Howard resident, Donald M. Taylor, killed in car wreck

By AMY STEPHAN
Senior Staff Reporter

Donald Taylor, a Howard sopho­more, was killed early yesterday morning when his car was hit by a train at the railroad crossing near Lincoln Way.

At 2:35 a.m. Taylor attempted to beat the train and cross the tracks although the crossing gates were down, according to the South Bend Police Department. He was pronounced dead at the scene of the accident from massive head and chest injuries.

Taylor was headed north toward campus when he reached the double railroad crossing. Trains were approaching from both directions but Taylor did not look at the train approaching from the right and thought he had time to cross the tracks, but either didn't look to his left or misjudged the distance of the eastbound Conrail train, said Keith Caughlin, assistant manager of Howard Hall.

The eastbound train collided with his car and carried it approximately 1,000 feet, according to the South Bend Police Department. The westbound train was able to stop and was not involved in the accident.

Minutes before the accident, Taylor dropped off his friend Princes Hemphill at Twin City Farms. Hemphill said she dropped her bag upon leaving the car and as she picked it up told him to drive carefully.

The two had attended a Black Cul­tural Arts Council party that night in LaFortune, and as he drove her home, they talked about a party they planned to attend the following night.

"He was in a hurry to get back to campus," said Hemphill. "He wanted to get something to eat." She said they had stopped at the Great Ameri­can Donut Stand, but the lines were too long and they left before buying anything.

"The guard gates at the scene of the accident are often down and it is not unusual for people to "scout around," said Caughlin. These tracks are also "on a rise, making traffic flow difficult," he added.

"He was extremely outgoing and loved to dance to Morris Day's song, "The Bird," said Hemphill. "He was the best 'bird' dancer ... just

see TAYLOR page 3

U of Chicago picks SMC for new business program

By LUCY KAUFMAN
News Staff

Saint Mary's College has been selected as one of 12 undergraduate colleges to participate in a new venture of the University of Chicago's Graduate School of Business to be held in the summer of 1985.

Two juniors will be chosen by a selection committee, appointed by College President John Duggan, to be a part of this Early Entry Program.

No business background is needed and a strong liberal arts background has a better chance for advancement in the business world than those who only have concentrations in busi­ness.

Junior who have an interest in business should apply directly to the selection committee. Those students in the humanities are espe­cially encouraged to apply. Written applications will be reviewed and selected students will be granted interviews.

No business background is needed and a strong liberal arts back­ground in encouraged. GRE or GMAT scores are required. Applicants should have a solid academic record and good leadership qualities.

Outstanding public relation skills are also among the criteria for sele­tion. Chosen students will be notified near April 15.

Selected juniors will be enrolled automatically in the University of Chicago's Graduate School of Business and will receive full tuition scholarships from the university.

During the summer of 1985 the students, along with 22 other students from 11 other colleges, will attend career development workshops at University of Chicago's Graduate School of Business and will receive full tuition scholarships from the university.

For more information and applications, contact Gail Mandrell in room 220 Madeleva or at 284-4484.

Florida State University to receive ‘supercomputer’ delivery next year

Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. - In February Florida State University becomes a member of an elite group - one of about 70 places in the world where "supercomputers" of both dazzling and deadly capabilities are being "supercomputers" of both dazzling and deadly capabilities are being "supercomputers" of both dazzling and deadly capabilities are being "supercomputers" of both dazzling and deadly capabilities are being "supercomputers" of both dazzling and deadly capabilities are being "supercomputers" of both dazzling and deadly capabilities are being "supercomputers" of both dazzling and deadly capabilities are being "supercomputers" of both dazzling and deadly capabilities are being "supercomputers" of both dazzling and deadly capabilities are being "supercomputers" of both dazzling and deadly capabilities are being "supercomputers" of both dazzling and deadly capabilities are being "supercomputers" of both dazzling and deadly capabilities are being "supercomputers" of both dazzling and deadly 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In Brief

Bobby Knight is well known for stressing man-to-man defense, so it wasn't surprising when an opposing motorist made a fast break after an offensive foul. Bloomington police said an unidentified motorist driving a Toyota sped unordered from the scene after sidewinding Knight's 1985 Back Riveria Friday. Bloomington Patrolman Richard Sturgis said the Indiana University basketball coach was not injured, but the car suffered damages totaling $2,000.

AP

Twenty-one rare Reticulated giraffes

boarded a cargo plane with an extra-high ceiling Sunday and departed for a Florida zoo in a move that officials hoped would help keep the species from becoming extinct. The airlift was described by its sponsors as a "rescue mission." Only 1,000 Reticulated giraffes, considered the most beautiful of the four most common subspecies of giraffe, exist in this east African country and there are fears they might die out in five to 10 years. The operation was designed to save some of the giraffes and to start a pure gene pool for breeding in the United States, said Gerald S. Lentz, the zoo manager.

AP

An alarming number of cases of multiple sclerosis, a debilitating disease that attacks the body's nervous system, are showing up in Key West, Florida's famous resort island known for its gay life. Thirty-nine cases of the disease, which studies show usually has a much higher incidence rate in the North, have been confirmed among the city's approximately 50,000 inhabitants, according to Dr. Walter Sheerman, a neurologist at the University of Miami School of Medicine.

The Observer

Of Interest

Weather

Partly sunny and cool Monday, highs in the low 30s. A 10 percent chance of snow Monday night and Tuesday, with lows near 20 and highs in the low 30s. For those who are spending the holiday in South Bend, partly sunny Thanksgiving Day with highs near 40 degrees. Friday, the upper 40s through Friday, partly cloudy daily. Cool Wednesday with highs in the low 40s and lows in the 20s. -AP

The Observer

Information brochures of festivities planned for those desiring traveling to SC can be picked up at the Orbunsman information desk on the 1st floor of Lourain Student Union and at the Student Government offices on 2nd floor Louraine. Events planned for the week include Thanksgiving Dinner, reduced rates at Disneyland, a kickoff luncheon, pep rally, post-game boozer party, a victory party and a communion breakfast. The events will be hosted by the Notre Dame Clubs of the Southwest. -The Observer

The Shakespeare Society of Notre Dame will be featuring the student production, a one-act play, "Catherine the Great," at dinner today and tomorrow. The Celebration includes a full candlelight dinner, entertainment, featuring medieval music and drama. Tickets are limited and are available to students for $3.50 and faculty for $7.

Weather

The Celebration is Dec. 8th at 7:00 p.m. -The Observer

Attitude changes necessary for better student/faculty relations

In the past year, much attention has been given to the relationship between the students and the administration at Notre Dame. The new alcohol policy and the issue of an adequate student center are two areas on which widespread attention has been focused. An important issue has escaped our attention. A view of our University which emphasizes the relationship between the administration and the students is an incomplete one. We tend to focus on the social aspect of our life at Notre Dame and an administration many feel interferes with that social life. Of course our fellow students are vital to our education and our happiness. They are the friends whose knowledge and who provide the experiences we treasure.

But our experience here has other aspects to which we must turn our attention. Whether we view our education as a means to get a better job or as an intellectual exercise, we cannot forget the faculty who enable us to strive for our goals. We consider them when we choose our courses and every time we attend class. We too often do not view them as other people who have real concerns we share. We lose out on knowledge we could gain from the knowledge that is not strictly textbook knowledge.

This one-sided view hurts both faculty and students. Last April the University Curriculum Committee completed its report, more than a year in the making. The committee consisted of faculty from each of the four colleges and the Law School. It had all administration members. It also consisted of one student from each of the colleges and one student from the Law School. These five students constituted the subcommittee on Undergraduate life.

The student subcommittee's report pointed out the need for better student/faculty relationships. It spoke of problems that exist at Notre Dame. Large classes that reduce student/faculty interaction, time requirements that lead to "a 9 to 5" attitude towards education; faculty research that impedes the learning process; lack of student/faculty lounges in classroom buildings and isolation of faculty offices from student areas are some examples of problems that need to be examined to improve the intellectual environment of faculty and students.

Perhaps the biggest hurdle to clear is one of attitude. It is easy for students and faculty alike to maintain barriers that discourage any type of real communication. Students are often afraid of the stigma of after class conversation with professors. They do not want the label of "teacher's pet." It is an attitude more appropriate for a grammar school than a University. It is an attitude that leaves that question unanswered and that comment unspoken. It is an attitude that hurts all.

It is this attitude change that is needed before student/faculty lounges and other physical changes will be made. Who will appropriate funds for such a move if the initiative is not taken by faculty and students themselves?

Although we will most likely never return to the days when many faculty actually lived in the residence halls, it is up to the present faculty and students to break down the barriers we have helped build.

Through participation in the Accent Lecture series, which is an attempt to bring faculty and administration into the dorms for informal topical discussion and through Hall Fellows programs, which some dorms have already organized and attempt to involve the faculty in dorm life, we can improve our relationship with the faculty.

"When reviewing the quality of life here at Notre Dame, it became evident that three facets of student development (intellectual, social and spiritual) are not well integrated. In fact students often perceive these as sharply separate dimensions of life and treat them accordingly," said the report of the student subcommittee.

This integration of life in and out of the classroom would be a positive step in the development of the total person that is one of our goals at Notre Dame.

The views expressed in the Inside column are the views of the author, and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editorial board or staff.

Frank Lipo
Copy Editor
Inside Monday

THE MEN OF NOTRE DAME CALENDAR 1985
IS HERE AND GOING FAST!
They will be on Sale TONIGHT in all women's dorms
(SMC & ND)
6:00-9:00pm
WHERE?
B.P. "Betty's Chair"
Farley - Middle Room
Holy Cross - Lobby
LeMans - Lobby
Regina - Lobby
Walsh - Lobby
N.D. Alumni
Get a calendar through the mail
Send $6.00 plus postage
To:Farley Hall
To: 319 Farley Hall
Notre Dame, Ind.
46556

the Observer

The Observer (USPS 997 2000) is published Monday through Friday and on home football Saturdays except during exam and vacation periods. The Observer is published by the students of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for $30 per year ($20 per day with highs in the low 30s. A 30 percent chance of snow Monday night and Tuesday, with lows near 20 and highs in the low 30s.

AP
Terrorists called ‘abusers’ of faith

Associated Press

MANAMA, Bahrain - Middle East terrorist groups characterizing themselves as holy warriors were criticized as “abusers” of a sacred tenet of the Islamic faith by a Saudi Arabian religious leader during the weekend.

The secretary general of the Mecca-based Moslem World League, Abdullah Naseef, issued a statement distinguishing jihad, or Islamic holy war, and modern terrorism. “Jihad in Islam was instituted to further the causes of justice, dignity and Koranic law through a formal declaration of war against forces bent on undermining these values and rights,” he told The Associated Press in a telephone interview Saturday.

The league is a Saudi organization striving to promote Islamic study and research throughout the world. Conceding that he wanted to avoid trouble with terrorist groups, Naseef said “let me only underscore the principle that the practice of terrorism is against Islamic teachings. I will not single out any specific group by its name.”

“It is unthinkable that any honest scholar would condone crimes against humanity, destruction of installations and terrorism against innocent people committed under the pretext of jihad,” he said. “Islam condemns violence of any nature.”

A number of terrorist groups operate underground in Lebanon and elsewhere in the Middle East under self-styled religious tenets, including the jihadist Islamic organization, which claimed responsibility for Beirut bombings that have killed more than 350 people.

The same group claimed responsibility for the killing of a Saudi government official.

The Associated Press

Terrorists called ‘abusers’ of faith

Taylor continued from page 1

reknown for doing the ‘bird’ at all the parties.”

Taylor’s favorite musicians were David Sandhorse and Chaka Kahn, said another friend, Lloyd Constable. He added that Taylor liked all music, especially jazz.

“He loved to play football and basket­ball,” said Hemphill, noting that Taylor’s nickname could make you smile.”

Tayor often played basketball at the Rockne Memorial.

“He always wanted to make you smile,” said Hemphill. “If anyone could make you smile ‘Don Juan’ (Taylor’s nickname) could.”

Taylor, an accounting major, turned 20 last week. He transferred to Howard this semester after spending his freshman year in Florida.

After the South Bend Police in­formed them of the accident, Notre Dame security called Father David Tyson, vice president for student Af­fairs, at 3:10 yesterday morning. Tyson and Caughlin then identified Taylor’s body at Memorial Hospital, and it was transported to his hometown of Toledo, Ohio, yesterday afternoon.

Toni Griffin, secretary/treasurer of the Black Cultural Arts Council, said the BCAC is accepting con­dolences in the form of cards and money and cards to be taken to the funeral. The council is holding an informal memorial from 9 to noon tonight in the BCAC office in Room 2A-A in LaFortune.

The funeral is tentatively sched­uled for 1 p.m. Wednesday in Toledo, said Caughlin. The wake and possibly the services will be held in the Dale Funeral Home at 572 Ne­brauka Ave., Toledo, Ohio, 43662. Cards and flowers may be sent to this address.

Applications now being accepted

Assistant to the Publicity Director
Student Assistantship

paid position 8-12 hours per week
Publicity experience helpful but not necessary
Applications available in Room 110
M orea Hall  Saint Mary’s College
NOTRE DAME S PAINT MARYS THEATRE

Special to The Observer

Theology chairs filled by Notre Dame profs

Two endowed chairs have been filled in Notre Dame’s Department of Theology, according to Professor Timothy O’Meara, provost.

Joseph Henleknopf, Jr., professor of theology at Notre Dame, has been named John A. O’Brien Professor of Old Testament Studies. This profes­sionlship is one of three chairs in Cath­olic Theology in the department. Henleknopf, who joined the Notre Dame theology faculty in 1970, holds degrees from the University of London, the International Theologi­cal Institute of Turin, and the Uni­versity of Oxford. A specialist in Old Testament studies, he has published numerous books and articles on biblical theology and for the last four summers has coordinated an ar­chaeological project at Capernaum, Israel.

Father Thomas O’Meara, profes­sor of theology at Notre Dame, has been named William K. Warren Pro­fessor of Catholic Theology. Father O’Meara, who joined the Notre Dame theology faculty in 1981, holds degrees from Saint Thomas College in River Forest, Ill., the Aquinas Institute and the University of Munich. A specialist in fundamen­tal theology, theology of Thomas Aquinas, and the philosophy and theology of the 19th and 20th cen­turies, Father O’Meara has written 50 articles and several books, most recently, Theology of Ministry.

These appointments become ef­fective in September 1985.

The three John A. O’Brien Chairs memorialize the priest-astronomer who spent 40 years teaching and writing at Notre Dame before his death in 1980. A popular Catholic apologist whose books, articles and pamphlets reached millions of readers, Father O’Brien was a leader of the Newman Club movement and an early adv­ocate of the Church renewal iss­uing from the Second Vatican Council.

The Warren Chair in Catholic Theology was established by a $1 million gift to the University from William K. Warren of Tulsa, Okla. Warren, an oil executive, has been a member of the advisory council for Notre Dame’s College of Business Administration since 1948. He received an honorary degree from the University in 1956.

ACADEMIC RESCUE SQUAD

Just when you thought there was no way to salvage this semester ...

STUDY SKILLS
Tuesday, November 20 6:30 - 8 p.m.

This workshop will be in the Counseling Center, Room 300. This workshop is open to all UND and SMC students.

Call 239-7336 or stop by C&PS on the 3rd floor of the Student Health Center to sign up.

Learn the secrets to success!
We must refuse to make neighbors scapegoats

The ancient Hebrews had a practice in which they would stone for the sin of the nation by designating a "scapegoat." The priest would take a goat and transfer to it the burden of the guilt of the nation. The goat would then be driven into the wilderness to suffer and die to atone for the nation's sins.

The Hebrews were unusually humane in designating an animal to be there scapegoat. Most nations, confronted with the effects of their misdeeds or with other catastrophes, single out people within their own borders to serve as scapegoats and bear the burden of the nation's sins. In the 1950's, Germany blamed Jews for its defeat in World War I and for its disastrous financial state after the World Depression. In Russia, capitalists, reactionaries, Jews, Christians and Moslems have been blamed for the massive difficulties that country has faced in the past half-century. And during the recent political campaigns, Americans have also responded to their troubles and fears - both real and imagined - by assigning scapegoats. It has not always been easy to be an American during the past twenty years. We fought a long, unpopular, and undeclared war overseas which was doomed to failure because we alienated the people of the land we were trying to liberate. American soldiers have been tragically killed and American civilians held hostage in far-off lands where they could not be protected. We have been forced to face up to the injustices our country has committed against blacks, women and other minorities, and called to make redress through programs like Affirmative Action which themselves seem to provoke at least a short-term unfairness. We have become aware of shadowing cases of grievous and irreparable harm to the environment by respected members of the corporate community. And we have become ever more painfully aware of the lack of an adequate national economic policy.

These realizations have made it easy to bear, and contributed to the "national malaise" of which President Carter spoke. Fifteen years ago the American business was up in arms about social and economic injustices, about an insipid foreign policy, and about a ravaged environment. Today, as President Reagan has said, Americans feel better about their country. But why do Americans feel better today? It is not because the problems have disappeared, unemployment of minorities has practically doubled in the past four years, Americans are being killed in foreign lands, and the CIA is teaching terrorists to assassinate foreign leaders and the environment is being less carefully monitored than it has been in twenty years. Our reason we feel better is that we now have scapegoats on whom we can blame America's problems. In the Republican campaign we heard little of substance, but much about "the doomsayers" who think America was difficult problems. One scapegoat. We have a national budget deficit that is growing during a time of economic growth, portending economic disaster if there is a recession in the near future. But this we are to blame on "the Welfare Queen, the Social Security Welfare, and the Medicare - faceless scapegoats these, but the old, the infirm, and the disenfranchised are really forced to do with even less as we 'cut the fat.' If there is high unemployment, we can blame it on the lay and shiftless, on immigrants, or on women entering the workforce. More scapegoats. And the religious right offers scapegoats of its own - feminists, homosexuals and atheistic Secular Humanists, who plot to ruin our families and soil our souls.

Perhaps assigning people unjustly to the role of the scapegoat would be an acceptable price to pay for the economic health and spiritual redemption of the nation if blame could be assigned without causing unjust harm. And yet history teaches us that, as conditions worsen, the scapegoats are saddled with the punishment for the nation's sins as well as the blame. It is an accident that racism, anti-Semitism and religious bigotry have been on the rise in recent years, that the young show less interest in social justice than in personal gain. If we retain economic growth, making it at the cost of domination or displacement among minorities, thereby turning them out into an economic wilderness to perish for our sins? And if we fall into another recession, and the massive Reagan deficit crashes down upon our heads, on whom will the millions of Americans who experience poverty for the first time, wreak their vengeance? Americans may or may not be able to solve the problems which face this country in the coming years, but we must refrain from making problems by blaming our neighbors into American society. When God spoke to the Hebrews, he set by criteria by which a nation will be judged. Among these are how it treats the stranger, the orphan, and the stranger within its borders. We must not allow our nation to fall into prejudice, and be blamed by God's children, perhaps a just society. There is another, and a final reckoning for us all.

Steven Horst is a graduate philosophy student at Notre Dame.

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The sexual overtones of a personal computer

The recent letters in this esteemed publication had certainly heightened my interest in regard to the debut of "The Women of Notre Dame Calendar." Accounts charging the makers with chauvinism and exploitation turned an ordinary event for me into a colossal issue, as I was determined to be in on such a historic event. "Wow!" I thought, "All this and sexism too!" Who could have asked for more at Notre Dame?

Yet, as I looked at the calendar, I was severely disappointed. It had about as many sexual overtones as a personal computer. As far as exploitation, I could find no examples. Those pictured looked more like they were enjoying themselves than as if they were being explored. And the clothing that single one carried a broom or a mop. Try as I might, I saw no endorsement of any back-grown either.

Something was obviously amiss. Either this was a cleverly forged calendar or someone really needed to see an eye doctor. It is a common conception that young men and adolescents buy sexually explicit magazines and hide them under their beds. With all due respect, I cannot in any way, shape, or form see myself doing this to "The Women of Notre Dame Calendar."

It is, perhaps, a sad commentary on our society that we have so much interest in pornography. It is an even sadder fact, however, that many do not attempt to distinguish between our existence as sexual beings and pornography. They cry out for reform in everything that even remotely snack of a sexual nature. Movies, African tribes, and even Barbie dolls must go.

How ridiculous! Next to a can of spinach, "The Women of Notre Dame Calendar" is about the most sexuallly unblatant item I can conceive in my mind. It is a travesty that some have to ruin this tribute to the presence of women on this campus. It speaks of a certain ignorance, naivete, prevbservance, that some people need to rise up and let the rest of the world see that there are two sexes in our world and that, yes, they do get together and "make babies." It is a sign of immaturity to disdain everything as pornographic when it was God, in His wisdom, who created man and woman and not some and-androgenous creature which was born fully clothed.

The claims that the calendar is exploitive are based on some warped reasoning that we are not truly human. To assert such charges points to something so detrimental to the concept of life that no "girlie magazine" could ever approach it. It is necessary, during the course of our short lifetimes, to live in a way that appreciates the fact that there are men and that there are women. To live on one side of this two-edged coin is to miss something essential to fulfillment. Try as I might, I cannot think of a way to pursue those who persist in condemning the calendar as sexist. Perhaps we can arrest those undoubtedly who think the pictures of the chosen women in those specially prepared "back rooms" which we hear so much about. Perhaps we can publish the names of those who were so evil as to buy the calendar and to actually, God forbid, promote charity through that purchase. Or, we can condemn those terribly loose people who were in the pictures, kick them out of any extracurricular activities that they participate in and take away any eligibility that they might have in the Miss America contest. Certainly, their careers would be ruined were these photographs to be published at a later date when their transgressions would not be atoned for. And to that end, I would certainly show them.

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Get an opinion, drop us a line

Viewpoint not only provides you an opportunity to respond to the columns, articles and illustrations printed in this newspaper, but through P. O. Box Q and guest columns you can address issues which have not been raised to your satisfaction in this newspaper. Viewpoint encourages all of its readers to fully express their opinions. Simply send your letter to P. O. Box Q or deliver it to our office. Letters should be no longer than 150 words in length and guest columns should not exceed 600 words. All works must be signed.

---

The Women of Notre Dame Calendar is a historic event. "Wow!" I thought, "All this and sexism too!" Who could have asked for more at Notre Dame?
Dear Editor:

In my letter titled "Some are better off," I expressed my opinions on the policies of President Reagan. I have been pleased with Reagan's policies and the direction he has taken the United States. It is my belief that the United States is moving in the right direction, and I am confident that Reagan will continue to lead the country in the right direction.

In the letter, I mentioned that some individuals have more resources than others, but I believe that the government should not interfere with personal choices. I believe that the government's role should be to promote a free and open society where individuals can make their own choices without interference.

I also mentioned that Reagan's policies have benefited a significant number of people. I believe that his policies have contributed to the economic growth and stability of the nation.

In conclusion, I believe that Reagan's policies have been beneficial to the country, and I am confident that he will continue to lead the country in the right direction.

Sincerely,
[Your Name]
So, how well do you know your campus?

Last week students, faculty, and staff racked their brains to remember where they had seen that statue of St. Christopher, and whether that spiral tops the South Dining Hall or Mortisse. Some wandered the campus searching for those four simple words: "Congregatio a Sancta Cruce."

Though thousands may claim they know their campus, only 17 climbed the steps of Lafortune (that's the building on the main quad next to Crowley Music Hall) to submit their entry to The Observer's campus photo contest.

It did not take long for someone to locate all 14 of the sculptures, statues, spirals and engravings. At 3:35 p.m. Monday, Nov. 12, the same day the contest was published, the winning entry was received. Kathleen Hunter and Patty Reid, two juniors from Breen-Phillips Hall collaborated on the winning entry and will share the $15 prize. They should come up to The Observer office before 4:30 to claim that prize.

Congratulations to the winners and everyone else who knows their campus. As for the rest of you, take a look around, there is a lot to see. And for most of you, there's only four years in which to appreciate it.

Below are the answers to the contest:

1. Lyons Hall
2. South Dining Hall
3. St. Edward's Hall
4. Alumni Hall
5. Howard Hall
6. Rockne Me

11. Howard Hall
12. Rockne Me

1. Lyons Hall
2. South Dining Hall
3. St. Edward's Hall
4. Alumni Hall
5. Howard Hall
6. Rockne Me
Dome - take a look around


Sports Briefs

The Notre Dame Rowing Club will be meeting tomorrow from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the LaFortune Little Theatre. All money and sponsor sheets from the ergothon will be due then. For more information, call Pati at 283-4606. — The Observer

Interhall basketball officials will be meeting tomorrow at 5 p.m. in the football offices at the ACC. Anyone who is interested may attend. — The Observer

After Thanksgiving break, a weight training clinic is being sponsored by NVA. The course will be run by Notre Dame strength and conditioning coach Gary Welz. There will be two meetings, Nov. 27 at 7 p.m. in the football offices at the ACC and Nov. 29 at 7 p.m. in the varsity weight room in the ACC. A $2 fee will be charged at the door, but participants must preregister at the NVA office by Monday, Nov. 26. — The Observer

The Saint Mary’s Soccer Club completed its fall season yesterday with a 3-1 win over Northwestern University, to finish with a final record of 12-5-1. — The Observer

Observer Sports Briefs are accepted Sunday through Thursday until 4 p.m. at The Observer offices on the third floor of LaFortune. Briefs must be written clearly. — The Observer

Box Score

Tuesday's Games

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Scoutling Leaders

RECORDING: Notre Dame (0-10-0, 31) — Ohio State (10-4-5, 49) — Michigan State (1-6-1, 22) — Michigan (2-4-1, 20) — Wisconsin (9-6-0, 32) — Indiana (2-3-1, 15) — Northwestern (1-4-3, 12) — Minnesota (3-2-0, 10) — Iowa (4-0-2, 10) — Purdue (2-1-1, 7) — Penn State (1-7-0, 7) — Minnesota (0-8-0, 3) — Illinois (2-1-0, 3)

First downs 12 10 14 9 10 11 15 14 15 10 13 11 11 12 13 17
Passing attempts 11 12 16 12 15 24 13 17 17 10 14 13 14 9 14 24
Completed passes 9 10 16 10 12 14 9 13 12 9 12 12 13 12 17 20
Completion percentage 81% 83% 80% 78% 80% 82% 76% 76% 70% 81% 86% 84% 86% 86% 95% 91%
Rushes attempted 22 24 21 22 23 21 21 22 21 20 22 21 21 21 24 24
Rush yards 48 57 62 48 61 68 44 52 62 42 55 48 65 47 58 70
Rush average 2.2 2.4 2.9 2.2 2.6 3.2 2.1 2.3 2.9 2.1 2.5 2.3 3.1 2.1 2.4 2.9
Field goals 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Penalties against 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Attendance 9,021

Stanford continued from page 12

wide-open receiver spotting a sure touchdown. The half ended with the score tied at 7-7. As defenses, dominated the action, as expected. In the second half, Stanford was put in a hole at its own 15-yard line following a booming 48-yard punt by Howard. Stanford's defense stopped Stanford tackle Jack Gleeson on third and two to force a punt. The kick went higher than it did far and Sors joined Stanford in the territory for the third time in the game.

Gleeson totalled ten yards in two carries to give Stanford a first down on the 27-yard line. On the next play, Sors joined Stanford on the play and he was able to cut back to the left and race for 36 yards before being caught from behind.

On first down, Bambah scrambled the soup but he was able to fall on the ball for a two-yard loss. Gleeson lost another yard on second down and Sors joined Stanford on the play who had no problem gathering in the ball and sprinting into the end zone for the score.

Sors blocked the extra point to leave the score at 6-7.

Gleeson was the hero of the game, being "the one who was trying to punt," said Sawin about the apparent confusion before the touchdown play.

"That's the way we formed in that formation that we hadn't used before and everyone called it the name we supposed to be in the game." The interhall championship is a fine reward for all the Stanford players, who came within one victory of the title last year.

Irish continued from page 14

"Our experience last year helped us," said Stanford coach Chris Saha. "Last year we were so happy we were just so happy to be there. But we came back this year very motivated. We feel that it's just going to be the final. This year we wanted to win and we got a lot of respect for our team. From their reactions after the game, Saha and Sawin obviously felt as if they had earned that respect and more. Sors tossed his helmet high into the air and thrusts arms above his head. Saha was carried off the field on the shoulders of his players.

Farley continued from page 12

against the swarming Farley defense. P.E. was forced to pass on fourth down after Karley failed to connect with quarterback Jenny Yuhl for a 7 yard gain.

Farley defensive back George Joseph picked off the pass and scavenged 52 yards for an insurance touchdown.

"If John Nicki (P.E. head coach) in the Kamee Rochester of women's football then Jerry Judd is the Ara Parseghian," said England who also credited her coach for his excellent blocking.

Farley was quiet giant all year, but they were anything but silent yesterday. Farley's finest thoroughly dominated P.E. both offensively and defensively and rightfully deserve the title of champion.

Smith signs with Digger

The list of high school seniors committed to play basketball for Notre Dame next year grew to three yesterday, 6-2 guard Michael Smith of LaSalle High School in South Bend announced his intention to join Digger Phelan's program.

Smith averaged 17.0 points per game last season for the Lions and also participated in the state track finals.

"I joined them because they're a 6-6 program," said Smith from Zeiller, Ill., and Mark Stevenson, a 6-5 swingman from Philadelphia, Pa., in commenting to the Irish for the Irish next season.

Pehps is Expecting word on the intentions of a big man any day now, who would use the last of four available scholarships next season for any player who decided the other player will appear in tomorrow's paper.

The Observer Notre Dame office, located on the third floor of Lafayette Student Center, accepts Classified advertising. Deadline for classifieds is 1 p.m. daily through Friday. The Observer saint Mary's office, located on the third floor of Hagar College Center, accepts classifieds from 12:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. on Monday through Friday. Deadline for next day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid, either in person or by mail. Charge is $0.10 per five characters per line.

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"I have said all year that if Notre Dame can get some people back from injury, we'll win a game," said Notre Dame played a great game and I hope Faust gets credit for it."

There was a lot of talk about bowl bids after Saturday's game, especially because representatives from seven different bowl committees (Fiesta, Gator, Bluebonnet, Hall of Fame, Freedom, Independence, and Cherry) were on hand. But Faust had only one thing on his mind after the game.

"I'm just interested in Southern Cal," said the Irish Coach. "We have them next week in the Coliseum.

Things like bowls take care of themselves.

"We're not going to Cyril. We're going to San Francisco. We'll go down there and try to win that game." — The Observer

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Wood stresses hard work

**Belles’ new coach ready for season**

*By KELLY PORTOLESE*

Sports Writer

Hard work is a top priority for any team that has high hopes for a successful season. Under the direction of first year Head Coach Marvin Wood, the Saint Mary’s basketball team certainly has it’s work cut out for it after finishing with a 4-18 record last year. Wood, who will take his team to Sienna Heights College for its first test of the 1984-85 campaign tomorrow night is very optimistic about the prospective season.

“We have some pretty outstanding young ladies,” says Wood. “I’ve been pleasantly surprised in the amount of overall ability, and I’ve also been impressed with their willingness to work. They’ve attempted to do everything I’ve asked.”

The Saint Mary’s coach, with 29 years of coaching Indiana basketball behind him, adds that when the team works out, there is an air of “healthy enthusiasm” which allows the players to be very competitive. In addition to the regularly scheduled practices, a Wood noted that the girls will often be found training on the weights on their own time.

With nine underclassmen on this year’s squad, Wood hopes that the dedication will continue to be exhibited throughout the season. He is confident in the leadership of the team’s three letterwinning seniors.

At 5-9, third year player Betty Ebert is the Belles’ tallest player and is one of the team’s two centers. In their fourth year of action for Saint Mary’s are 5-5 guard Teresa McGinley and 5-5 forward Elaine Seuss.

“I’m hoping for super leadership from these ladies,” says Wood. “They know the caliber of the opposition they’re going to be playing this season.”

Seuss is looking forward to improving last year’s record.

“We’re a good team without height. Last year we lost games by two or four points and toward the end of the season morale was down,” comments the Grand Blanc, Mich, native. “This year we are in a position to make progress.”

The sole representative of the junior class is 5-8 forward Beth Wolf.

“She is a very talented young lady with the skill and quickness along with being super aggressive,” says Wood.

Coming off a successful freshman campaign is 5-6 sophomore Kris Pantelleria, a starter at the guard position last year, who Wood expects will continue to make strong contributions both offensively and defensively.

Senior Maritarme Descoll and Lori White are going to be counted on for their good quickness and outside shooting. They both are expected to be strong threat at the wing.

Wood has high expectations of the newcomers. “They are a super group who will contribute considerably to the program. They will give the team a lot of depth,” continues Wood. “The freshmen will contribute right away. We won’t have to wait.”

With six freshmen and seven returning lettermen, Wood is understandably excited about the depth this team possesses.

“We can use nine or ten girls on the floor and the number of veterans is a plus for any team,” emphasizes Wood.

Wood does see one glaring weakness in the team, however.

“We don’t have anyone taller than 5-9 which results in two major problems — rebounding and defense against taller players,” remarks Wood. “They know the caliber of the opposition and pretty good outside shooting will fill the void left by the lack of height.”

As with all teams with a new head coach there is a period of adjustment and Wood says the team making good progress. “They (the players) are learning a new system and have done a super job,” says Wood.

Wood feels he reflects the wishes of the team in terms of the short and long term goals he has set for the year.

“We want to be competitive in each game and improve individually in each game as the season progresses. We would like to be a winner,” predicts Wood.

In addition to the regular season games, the Belles will have a chance to become a winner at any of the three tournaments on their schedule this year.

The Goschel College tournament on December 1 is the first, followed by the National Catholic Basketball Tournament at Dubuque, Iowa January 9-13. The Saint Mary’s Roundball Classic is scheduled for January 25-26. Wood hopes to grab a first-place finish in at least one of these tournaments.

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The Belles must look to their season opener tonight and the Belles must look to their season opener tonight.
Seniors’ emotions run high in last home game

By THERON ROBERTS
Sports Writer

All of the waiting seemed to be worth it.

After dropping three straight games at Notre Dame Stadium and compiling a 10-10 home field record, the Notre Dame football team, led by its seniors, seemingly erased the almost four years of frustration Saturday.

Who cares that the Irish turned the ball over twice, or had a couple of unnecessary penalties in crucial situations? Seven bowl representatives, probably planning before the opening kickoff to look at the Notre Dame Lions more than at the Irish, quickly changed their sights and focused on the Irish.

All of the seniors were so jubilant in a buzzing Notre Dame post game locker room, one would have thought they had won a national championship. To them, the result of the game had nearly that much impact.

“This has been the best game I’ve participated in,” said Joe Howard. “This is how I wanted it (my last home game) to end. I couldn’t see it happening any other way.”

The three straight losses to Penn State weighed heavy in the minds of the seniors who had participated in those games. But many of the players feel that the thrashing the Irish gave them, Penn State more than made up for the previous defeats.

Many seniors thought back to how fast their career of playing at Notre Dame Stadium has gone.

“It’s really hard to imagine how fast the time here went,” said captain Larry Williams. “But the feeling of playing for the final time in Notre Dame Stadium finally hit me when I opened kickoff to look at the Nit- tin' room, one would think they had won a national championship. To them, the result of the game had nearly that much impact.

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Senior's emotions run high in last home game.

good leadership qualities,” Johnson said. “But when you have the breaks like we did today, it makes every one’s job a lot easier.”

One player whose job was made easy Saturday was punter Mike Viracola. Viracola, who spent most of the game viewing the action from the bench, had only one official punt, coming with less than a minute left in the game.

“A win like this is great,” Viracola added. “We finally played the kind of football we are capable of. People remember the last home game more than the others, and I’m glad it’s different from last year.”

Not only will the fans remember the last home football game of the season, but the seniors will hang onto those memories for a lifetime.

“We have the people, but to get everything turned out all right,” added Howard.

“This was a game for our seniors, and the team went out and did the job, and we got the victory,” Faust commented.

Quarterback Steve Beuerlein, who, like Pinkett had his best individual performance on the year, insisted that the key was consistency.

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Not only will the fans remember the last home football game of the season, but the seniors will hang onto those memories for a lifetime.
Tank McNamara

The Far Side

Gary Larson

"Again! Wait my time, young man, you use the gloss."
Sports

Irish average previous losses to Penn State, 44-7

Piney, Keenan explosion with four touchdowns; defense shuts down Lions

By LARRY BURKE

Sports Writer

This was supposed to be one of those close, hard-fought games, the kind of game Notre Dame-Penn State matchups in the last three years would yield. Where one team scores in the final minute to pull out a victory.

Instead Saturday's game, Notre Dame's final home game of the '84 season, turned out to be something altogether different; it turned out to be a dominant display of offensive and defensive football for the Irish. Notre Dame, as the Irish rolled up 543 yards of offense while holding Penn State to just 169 total yards, earnest a 44-7 pounding of the Nittany Lions.

"Notre Dame played a great football," said Penn State Head Coach Joe Paterno. "They dominated us in every phase of the game, and that was indicative of how good they were. I don't think anyone has ever played a better football team against us than they did in the first half. I thought maybe we would have a chance in the second half, because they were so tough in the first. I was hoping our running game would click and we would do a good job of changing up on the line of scrimmage."

In the early going, it appeared that the game was going to be one of those back-and-forth contests. Both teams drove for touchdowns on their first possessions, and when tailback Allen Pinkett scored from 17 yards out on a third-down draw play early in the second quarter to put Notre Dame up 14-7, it seemed like the Irish offense was taking the ending kick off and march down the field for more.

Instead it was the Irish defense that took over at that point, forcing the Nittany Lions into second-and-20 and taking the ensuing kickoff and march down the field for the tying touchdown.

"The Irish kept pouring it on, as Cinasy added a 29-yard field goal and Pinkett dove over from the one to put Notre Dame up 21-7 at halftime," Paterno said. "The touchdown, Pinkett's fourth of the day, got a career-high which he set against Penn State last year, and also made him Notre Dame's leader in career touchdowns with 41. He also moved into second place on Notre Dame's career scoring list with 248 points, second only to Red Salmon's (1900-03) record of 250 points. Pinkett finished the game with 34 carries for 180 yards, pushing him over the 1,000-yard barrier for the second straight season.

"I love to play against Penn State," said Pinkett. "It's been a big motivational factor involved in playing them, because I almost decided to go to school there. It's lots of fun to play against them now. I have a lot of friends that play for Penn State, so I always like to do my best."

The junior fullback has apparently recovered from an ankle injury suffered early in the year, an injury that Irish Head Coach Gerry Faust had wanted to keep secret.

"Pinkett earlier in the year had an ankle injury which he suffered while playing basketball spring," said Faust after the game. "Everyone thought it was his big toe that was bothered, but it was his ankle. He was really only 80 percent for the season opener, but we kept him quiet so no one would take a shot at his ankle and now it has healed well."

But, you might as well beat the rush and have plate tickets to Phoenix put on hold.

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