Mexico tremor - page 6

Ad prompts letters to Tyson on handling of parietal violations

By SCOTT BEARBY
Assistant News Editor

Letters objecting to recent ad­
ministration action concerning
parietal violations have been re­
ceived after a Hall Presidents’ Council ad concerning the issue ran in the Observer, said HPC Chairman Kevin Howard at last night’s meeting.

HPC is calling attention to Univer­
sity’s ability to suspend or dis​
miss students who are in violation of parietals, regardless of cir­
cumstances. Although HPC agreed
“parietals are a positive influence on the residentially of Notre Dame,” they questioned removing a student from the University “when there is no moral issue in question.”

Howard called on the presidents to encourage more letter writing to OBUD as Vice President of Student Affairs Fat­
er David Tyson in care of Om­
busman.

In other action, Student Government Parliamentarian Brian
Hols clarified a vote taken at the last HPC meeting concerning the dis­
banding of Student Senate. At that
meeting, hall presidents voted by a 2/3 majority to put the issue to a stu­
dent referendum after debating the legitimacy of the body.

According to Hols, they should
not have voted to have a referen­
dum, since that procedure would go to the Campus Life Coun­
cil, while HPC would be dele­
gated to encourage more letter writing to OBUD as Vice President of Student Affairs.

Scheidler, a former writer for the
Women’s Pavilion on St. Louis

The United Way’s “Look up a Friend” fundraising program.

Abortion activist to speak today about pro-life activities

By CHRIS SKORCZ
Senior Staff Reporter

Joseph Scheidler, executive direc­
tor of the Pro-Life Action League, will speak tomorrow at 8:00 p.m. in the Library Auditorium on the topic “Activism in the Pro-Life Move­
ment.”

Scheidler, whose pro-life educa­
tional organization works through the media to increase public aware­
tness of abortion-related issues, has been called “one of the Green Berets of the pro-life movement” by nationally-syndicated columnist Patrick Buchanan.

His methods of drawing attention
to his organization are highly “controversial” according to Profes­sor Janet Smith of the Notre Dame/St. Mary’s Right to Life Group.

“Scheidler is very outspoken,” said Smith. “His method is con­
frontational, a method which reminds many people of the tech­
niques used in the 1960’s to protest the Vietnam War. He employs the same methods in defending the rights of the unborn.

“Because many people find him so controversial, we thought it would be fair to let him present his views and defend his techniques,” Smith said.

Hurricane Juan swamps Gulf area

Associated Press

MORGAN CITY, La. - Unexpected Hurricane Juan wobbled ashore and stalled again yesterday, knocking down a third oil rig as its heavy rain and 85 mph winds whipped offshore waves 20 feet high and drove tides up to 10 feet above normal against inland levees.

At least three people were dead and four missing, including three believed trapped in a drilling rig that toppled in a marsh. As­

proximately 160 people had been rescued from rigs and boats in the Gulf of Mexico and adjacent waters over three days, the Coast Guard said.

By 3 p.m. CST, however, Juan’s winds diminished to 65 mph, and the National Weather Service
dowgraded it to a tropical storm. At 5 p.m., the poorly defined
center of Juan was estimated to be
near latitude 30.4 north, longitude
92.1 west, near Lafayettt, La.

Displaced snakes, including poisonous water moccasins, and
balls of strewn fire ants floated through some flooded streets.

The storm, which surprised forecasters when it strengthened
into a hurricane Sunday and then stalled for a day just off the coast,
came ashore and then stalled near
Lafayette.

By noon, winds on land had
gusted to 40 mph and heavy bands of rain extended from the Gulf
south of Mobile, Ala., to Jackson,
Miss., and as far east as Florida.

Oilshore, winds were clocked at
85 mph and kicked up 20-foot
winds at noon, seven hours after

Juan moved ashore near here, said Coast Guard Petty Officer Gary
Stark.

Tornadoes spun out of the rain
clouds at Laurel, Miss., and Orange
Beach, Ala., damaging trees, a barn
and a trailer home at Laurel and a
store and car at Orange Beach.

In Florida, a tornado caused minor
damage to the Panama City suburb of Callaway, and rain flooded
streets in Jacksonville, on the At­
lantic coast. Southeastern Texas
had gotten almost 7.25 inches of
rain since Sunday.

Divers from the Coast Guard and
the Louisiana Department of Wild
Life and Fisheries cut holes in the
steel hull of a jackup drilling rig

see JUAN, page 6

Louisiana residents evacuate via truck this week as surprising hurricane Juan made a mess of the Gulf Coast. Story at left.
In Brief

American Telephone & Telegraph Co. said it will cut off telephone service to the offices, courthouse and jail of Washington County, Pa., if a bill of nearly $200,000 isn’t paid by tomorrow. County Controller Patricia Beharry said the bill might be illegal because it includes equipment payments for which the county commissioners sought no bids. State law requires purchases of more than $4,000 to be bid. -AP

Of Interest

The Notre Dame Glee Club will present its fall concert in the 3:45-5:15 p.m. event sponsored by Notre Dame/Saint Mary’s Right to Life. -The Observer

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Nothing ventured, nothing gained. Saint Mary’s became an entrepreneurial and Notre Dame will have an organizational meeting tomorrow at 4 p.m. in Room 304 Haggar College Center. All Saint Mary’s and Notre Dame students are invited. -The Observer

Spiritual Rock of Notre Dame will hold its fellowship meeting tonight at 7 in the Keenan Chapel. Those who ordered tickets for the upcoming concert can pick them up this evening. -The Observer

Toastmasters International at Notre Dame will meet tonight in Room 223 Hayes-Healy Center. -The Observer

People need people, and right now in the Michiana area, there are people who need you. They’re children, sick people, old people, people who are just down on their luck. Call HELPLINE at 232-2522 for more information. -The Observer

Joe Scheidler, a former Notre Dame professor and founder of the Pro-Life Action League, will speak tonight at 8 in the Library Auditorium. The title of his speech is “Abortion is the Pro-Life Act.” He also will lead a demonstration at the abortion clinic on St. Louis Avenue at 4 p.m. Transportation is available from the library. Carpooling begins at 5:45-5:15 p.m. Both sponsored by Notre Dame/Saint Mary’s Right to Life. -The Observer

Volunteer to work with the elderly at its first meeting and build it over the course of a year into a responsive vehicle to address disciplinary matters.

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Use bricks to build foundation; don’t throw them at each other

Today’s student leaders are a different breed from the ones I knew as a freshman.

Then, if for only one brief shining moment, Notre Dame had leaders who were making a difference.

The clouds have covered the campus again though, students are right back where they started. The eternal truth is that students are hostages to the quality of leadership available. More often than not, few really qualified to get elected to student government organizations; however, my freshman year was one time when students, not politicians, used con­ structive methods for beneficial change.

At a time when Healy-Hatters and Bill Bashers are gathering signatures to oust the student body president, I thought I would share with 50 percent of the student body not here two years ago some of the actions and characteristics of the then student leaders.

Former Judicial Coordinator Bob Gleason, a catalytic agent for student rights, took the Judicial Council from a skeleton of an organization and built it over the course of a year into a responsive vehicle to address disciplinary matters.

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The solution to rebuilding student government rests in putting the right people in the right place at the right time for the right reasons. Success ultimately becomes a question of motives, and for too long the motives of student leaders have been questionable. Students, such as McAvoy and Gleason, may not have been right always, but their intentions were always beyond question.

Student government needs students who care about the success of student goals more than personal desires, who fight for what is right rather than what is expedient, and who are too busy improving themselves and the organizations which they lead to attack others.

This, though, is not to suggest Notre Dame is without such student leaders today. That would be unfair to many leaders who do care, who do work hard, who do the job the way it should be done. In fact, they are the ones I knew as a freshman.

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Apartheid: the Notre Dame Response, was the topic of a panel discussion last night at Flanner Hall. The three speakers were, left to right, Professor Peter Walsh, Father Oliver Williams and Professor Lee Tavis. Story below.

Panel reviews apartheid options

By ELLYN MASTAKO
Staff Reporter

Notre Dame's role in South Africa was discussed by a panel in Flanner Hall last night.

Professor Peter Walsh, one of three panelists, began with a discussion of his views on the apartheid system. Walsh, a South African native, spoke of his country's plight.

"Those who are pro-investment don't realize the powerlessness of the blacks in South Africa and the high infant mortality rate. It's easy under the dome and in Corby Hall to argue, let's give the South Africans government a little more time to change."

He continued, "They have to realize that the black protests began in 1912, and the United States has been condemning the apartheid since 1948.

"The issues are no longer micro-issues like integration of toilets. They are now macro-issues. We are moving into a period where increasing white repression will lead to increasing black resistance and escalated violence."

Father Oliver Williams, associate professor of management, and another panelist, told of his involvement with the apartheid issue, which began with an interest in the ethics of investments in South Africa. As he sees it, there are two schools of thought with regarding investments in South Africa.

First, is the theory that if Notre Dame divests, it will make an economic impact on the companies that are in South Africa, and they will, in turn, disinvest in South Africa. This disinvestment would have an economic impact on the country and, it is hoped, cause the country to come to a speedy, and satisfactory change in political systems.

The other theory suggests Notre Dame should try to use the corporate power that it has as stockholders, and try to advance human rights and abolish apartheid.

He told of the abolition of apartheid in the South African workplace. Blacks are in management positions and are receiving equal pay, in wider society, however, things are quite different. Even black executives are forced to live in black neighborhoods that have slum conditions.

Williams said, "The issue is, 'Is corporate power enough to dismantle apartheid' or if so, stay if not, divest."

He does not agree with Walsh's strategy of divestiture. Instead, Williams suggested that the South Africans actually try positive steps in alleviating the apartheid system.

Williams concluded, "The University's divestiture would do nothing because other investors would simply move in. Investors might be less sympathetic to the moral policy."

Lee Tavis, professor of finance and business economics, was the third panelist. He taught in South Africa and told of his contact with its citizens, especially an apartment named Ernest. He told of terrorist training for black South Africans by the Russians and Chinese.

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Accouutancy chair set up

The Vincent and Rose Lizzadro Chair in Accountancy has been established at Notre Dame by the late couple's son, an Oak Park, Il, insurance executive who graduated from the University in 1933.

"It is especially fitting that Dominic Lizzadro has chosen to honor his parents and the University with the gift of an endowed chair," said Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., Notre Dame president. "His parents were hardworking people at whose core was their love of family. Their belief in the value of education is joined in this chair with Notre Dame's mission to offer higher learning as a foundation in life."

Vincent Lizzadro emigrated to the United States from Baragiano, Italy, in 1912 at the age of 16 and moved his family to Oak Park. He died in 1958; his wife died 16 years later.

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In 1919 the family opened the Lizzadro Bakery at 2130 W. Polk St., where they also occupied the upstairs living quarters. Lizzadro retired from the bakery business in 1931 at the age of 71 and moved his family to Oak Park. He died in 1958; his wife died 16 years later.

After receiving an accounting degree from Notre Dame in 1933, Dominic Lizzadro worked as an examiner for the Illinois Insurance Department. In 1949 he formed his own company, Industrial Fire and Casualty, Oak Park, and retired this year as its president.
Women excel in business world

Special to The Observer

More women than ever before are achieving high-level positions in the business world. But what skills and values are helping them reach the top?

Because business is now the most popular major at Saint Mary’s, Jack Ruhe, professor and chairman of the business department, was interested in finding the answers to that question.

He and Rita Fritz, president of Corporate Systems and Images, a South Bend based firm, surveyed 1,400 top-level women executives nationwide. Seventy-six percent of the women who responded were vice-presidents or above, and 14 percent were presidents or chairmen of the board.

Ruhe said he discovered an important ingredient in the success of women was their realization that no one, man or woman, succeeds the first time.

"Only by learning from mistakes," Ruhe said, "can a person develop the self-confidence he or she needs to advance in business. And sometimes that is a hard fact for women to accept.

"Most managers of businesses are men, and women do not naturally have the skills men are looking for," Ruhe continued. "That's because women have not had the same socialization men have had.

"For example women have not had the practice in risk-taking that men have had in the dating process, and women have not experienced the self-confidence through competitive team play to the extent that men have."

The top ten skills listed by the respondents which helped them through the ranks were: building trust with superiors, learning from experience, self-confidence, writing persuasively, managing time well, understanding corporate priorities, sensing what information is needed, planning work, implementing what needs to be done, and asserting authority when needed.

The top skills listed in retaining their positions were: being self-confident, understanding the "big picture," building trust with superiors and subordinates, understanding corporate priorities, selecting key subordinates, sensing what information is needed and how to solve problems, asserting authority when needed, delegating to appropriate persons, managing time well, and developing a climate of teamwork.

HPC

continued from page 1

other responsibility, according to a rough draft prepared by the group.

Non-Varsity Athletics announced its "all-nighter" at the ACC, which will take place the evening of Nov. 15 through the morning of Nov. 16. All facilities will be open to students, according to Sally Derengowski, assistant director of NVA.

Events ranging from net football to innerube water polo will take place throughout the night in what NVA hopes will be a fun, unique fundraising event. Entry fees for the various events will go to benefit the St. Joseph's County Special Olympics.

NVA is sponsoring the social/sporting event in order to give students a chance to do something different. Derengowski added that all facilities, including the ice rink (after 6 p.m.) and the newly completed nautatorium will be open for use.

HPC also heard from Student Activities Board’s Fun Outside Before It Snows spokesman Chris Ryan.

Launch hour. Throttles are at full power as a supersonic roar sweeps across the flight deck. And you’re the pilot.

The catapult fires and (1 forces slam you back into your seat. Seconds later, you’re punching a hole in the clouds and looking good.

Nothing beats the excitement of Navy flying. And no other job can match the kind of management responsibility you get so quickly in the Navy.

The rewards are there, too. Around-the-world travel opportunities with a great starting salary of $19,200. As much as $33,000 after four years with promotions and pay increases.

Take off for tomorrow in the Navy. With top-level training to help you build technical and managerial skills you’ll use for a lifetime. Don’t just settle into a job; launch a career. See your Navy Recruiter or CALL 800-327-NAVY.

STANLEY H. KAPLAN
THE SMART MOVE!

HAPPY B.D. JIM
A new 'slim disease' linked to AIDS

NEW YORK - A new fatal disease that is linked to the AIDS virus and produces extreme weight loss has been found in heterosexuals in Africa, where it has become known as "slim disease." "Although slim disease resembles AIDS in many ways, it seems to be a new entity," its discoverers wrote in the Oct. 19 issue of The Lancet, a British medical journal.

AIDS and slim disease share many of the same symptoms, the researchers report, but AIDS does not generally produce the extreme weight loss and diarrhea seen in slim disease. Victims of slim disease are not as likely to exhibit the swollen lymph glands and the rare cancer called Kaposs's sarcoma, both common features of AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency syndrome, in American and European homosexuals, the researchers said.

Sixty-three of 71 patients with slim disease showed evidence of infection with the AIDS virus. Studies are under way to determine why evidence of the virus did not appear in all patients, said the researchers, who include Dr. Anne Bayley of University Hospital in Louvain, Zambia, and Dr. Robin Weiss of the Institute of Cancer Research in London.

The disease, found in Uganda and believed to have originated in Tanzania, differs not only from AIDS in America but also from the heterosexual form of AIDS seen in neighboring Zaire, the researchers said. Slim disease occurs predominantly in promiscuous heterosexuals.

A separate case of what appears to be slim disease was found in London in one patient who did not have evidence of infection with the AIDS virus, often designated HTLV-III. That patient, however, did carry an AIDS-like virus that has been isolated and is now under study, the researchers said.

Not all researchers believe that slim disease is a new illness, said Dr. Timothy Dondero of the federal Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta.

"It sounds to me like a variant of ARC (AIDS-related complex), a poorly defined collection of conditions which are related to HTLV-III infection," Dondero said. He said that he could not comment in detail because he had not yet seen the article in The Lancet. The Observer regrets the error in displaying the image.
The Sakharovs were exiled to Gorky in 1980 and have been iso-
lated there since last year when Sakharov went on a hunger strike to
try and get permission for his wife to be treated abroad for eye and heart
ailments.

Bonner had been allowed to make
trips to Moscow until last year when she reportedly was sentenced to five
years exile on a charge of spreading and Soviet slander and was forced to
remain in Gorky.

In Newton, Mass., Bonner's son-
in-law could not confirm the
reports, but said, "If she is about to
leave, I would expect this to happen
today or tomorrow."

Efrem Yankelevitch, who is
married to Bonner’s daughter, Taniza, added that if Sakharov
remained in Gorky, "as soon as she
has finished medical treatment she
will go back to him."

Since Bonner was reported sen-
tenced in August 1984, Louis has been almost the only source of in-
formation about the Sakharovs. Louis has supplied media in the West
with videotapes of the Sakharovs in Gorky.

Asked about the West German
newspaper's report, Louis said, "As
far as I am concerned it is authentic,
that she will be allowed to go, that it
will not be a one-way ticket, that it is
up to her when and where."

Asked where Bonner might go,
Louis said she may go to the United
States, or to Italy, where she under-
went treatment for glaucoma in

Many who escaped with only
their lives last month also lost their
jobs or were already unemployed.

President Miguel de la Madrid has
said the damage in September was so
vast that it will take years for reconstruc-
tion to be completed. On
Tuesday, lamps swayed and
ceiling tiles fell in some already
damaged buildings. Clouds of dusts
bellowed from rains of the previous
quakes. Debris fell in buildings built
earlier.

The government news agency
Notimex said the National Seis-
mological Laboratory recorded the
quake as registering 5.7 on the Rich-
ter scale with its epicenter 235 miles
west of the capital in the Pacific off
Michoacan state.

The U.S. geological Survey's Na-
tional Earthquake Information
Center in Golden, Colo., said the
quake had a magnitude of 5.5.

MEXICO CITY - A strong tremor
lasting about 25 seconds struck this
capital city of 16 million residents on
Tuesday, shaking loose debris from
last week's killer quake and
jangling nerves still tense from the
earlier ordeal.

The quake, considered yet anoth-
er aftershock of the Sept. 19 quak-
e that killed 7,000 people, hit at 9:02
a.m. and was felt as far away as
Guatemala, about 950 miles to the
south.

The only injuries reported were
10 people suffering from what the
Red Cross called "nervous crisis"
who panicked and ran away from a
building that was badly damaged in
last month's quake.

Associated Press
photographer Valente Ceniz, reporting from the
site at the intersection of Eduardo Molina and the
Northern 1
Thoroughfare in eastern Mexico
City, said the victims suffered
bruises when they fell while run-
nig. Little new damage to the build-
ing was visible.

The Sept. 19 earthquake, measure-
ing 7.1 on the Richter scale, collapsed or severely damaged
about 3,000 buildings. It was
followed the next day by a quake
measuring 7.5 on the Richter scale.

Since then, dozens of lesser
tremors have hit the capital without
cau sing damage. Tuesday's tremors,
stronger than most, registered at least 5.5.

Mayor Ramon Aguirre, in the first
of what the government said will be
a series of reports on the devasta-
tion, said Monday night that 720,000
tons of rubble have been cleared
from the city so far. He said food has
been provided to more than 50,000
people to take to escape capsule life
in temporary shelters or camps.

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followed the next day by a quake
measuring 7.5 on the Richter scale.

Since then, dozens of lesser
tremors have hit the capital without
cau sing damage. Tuesday's tremors,
stronger than most, registered at least 5.5.

Mayor Ramon Aguirre, in the first
of what the government said will be
a series of reports on the devasta-
tion, said Monday night that 720,000
tons of rubble have been cleared
from the city so far. He said food has
been provided to more than 50,000
people to take to escape capsule life
in temporary shelters or camps.

Many who escaped with only
their lives last month also lost their
jobs or were already unemployed.

The Sakharovs were exiled to
Gorky in 1980 and have been iso-
lated there since last year when Sakharov went on a hunger strike to
try and get permission for his wife to be treated abroad for eye and heart
ailments.

Bonner had been allowed to make
trips to Moscow until last year when she reportedly was sentenced to five
years exile on a charge of spreading and Soviet slander and was forced to
remain in Gorky.

In Newton, Mass., Bonner's son-in-
law could not confirm the
reports, but said, "If she is about to
leave, I would expect this to happen
today or tomorrow."

Efrem Yankelevitch, who is
married to Bonner’s daughter, Taniza, added that if Sakharov
remained in Gorky, "as soon as she
has finished medical treatment she
will go back to him."

Since Bonner was reported sen-
tenced in August 1984, Louis has been almost the only source of in-
formation about the Sakharovs. Louis has supplied media in the West
with videotapes of the Sakharovs in Gorky.

Asked about the West German
newspaper’s report, Louis said, "As
far as I am concerned it is authentic,
that she will be allowed to go, that it
will not be a one-way ticket, that it is
up to her when and where."

Asked where Bonner might go,
Louis said she may go to the United
States, or to Italy, where she under-
went treatment for glaucoma in

Many who escaped with only
their lives last month also lost their
jobs or were already unemployed.

President Miguel de la Madrid has
said the damage in September was so
vast that it will take years for reconstruc-
tion to be completed. On
Tuesday, lamps swayed and
celing tiles fell in some already
damaged buildings. Clouds of dusts
bellowed from rains of the previous
quakes. Debris fell in buildings built
earlier.

The government news agency
Notimex said the National Seis-
mological Laboratory recorded the
quake as registering 5.7 on the Rich-
ter scale with its epicenter 235 miles
west of the capital in the Pacific off
Michoacan state.

The U.S. geological Survey's Na-
tional Earthquake Information
Center in Golden, Colo., said the
quake had a magnitude of 5.5.
**What fellow dormer would you like in jail?**

By giving to the United Way, students can not only party, they can also do something dirty to them? to lock up your worst enemy, or to revisit, to try old places that supports activities in South Bend. The Friday finale will feature "Hot Dog" and "From Russia With Love," and a senior class cocktail party. The first piece performed by this group will be a focus for students. Co-chairman Mike Huber. "This will be a fun for us students." Organizer John Kunz describes this "Lock Up a Friend" as a fun time. Those interested in joining the student government effice, they think is comfortable. Obviously, the more they give, the better." Those interested in joining the spirit of the United Way Campaign can reach Huber and McNamara at the student government office, 239-7668.

**Joyride through time**

The second piece performed, "Farewell, My Lovely" is based on a short story by America's beloved humorist E.B. White. This production takes a whimsical look at human nature while celebrating old time Americana. It is a joyful tribute to the old Ford Model T, the first mass-produced automobile in America, recapturing the spirit of freedom and elation which this new invention gave its proud owners. Of his salute to Americana White said that he intended "to revisit, to try old places and other times in the hope of tasting again the sweet sorrow of parting."

The National Theatre of the Deaf brought its innovative production to Washington Hall last night with their performance of two short stories, Akutagawa's "In a Grove" and E.B. White's "Farewell, My Lovely." The most remarkable aspect of the performance lay in the blending of sign language with the spoken word. These elements were brought out by a lively and animated cast who delighted the audience of nearly 200.

The first piece performed by this renowned company was "In a Grove" which Akutagawa adapted from a traditional Japanese folk tale. It is the story of a murder which was shrouded in deception. The killer is the victim himself, while the audience is presented with three judges and will continue tonight, as well as next week on Wednesday and Thursday. Applications are now being distributed in the dorms and Laboratory Student Center and must be turned in at the Security office by 6 p.m. on the night of the re-quested arrest. It was Director of Security Rex Rakow who first suggested Lock Up to Student Body President Bill Healy. "Security has given us a lot of support, but we (student govern-ment) will run it," said Kunz. "We hope to get a snowballing effect and get the Lock Up going by Wednesday and Thursday of next week. Those will be the big days," he added.

Another captivating attraction planned for this week is the Hal-loween Horror Story Marathon, boasting such campus notables as Vice President for Student Affairs Father David Tyson, Executive Vice President Father William Beam-hamp, and Vice President of University Relations William Sexton. Dominated by gore, however, be hearing their president read any eerie phrases, as Father Hesburgh will be out of town. Students are also invited to read their own horror stories, and will be out of town. The first piece performed by this group will be a focus for students. Co-chairman Mike Huber. "This will be a fun for us students." Organizer John Kunz describes this "Lock Up a Friend" as a fun time. Those interested in joining the student government effice, they think is comfortable. Obviously, the more they give, the better." Those interested in joining the spirit of the United Way Campaign can reach Huber and McNamara at the student government office, 239-7668.

**Lyric list**

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"To try old places and other times in the hope of tasting against the sweet sorrow of parting."

The NTD company stresses that they are a Theatre of the Deaf not for the deaf. The subject matter they deal with is as relevant as the style in which they convey it. Their audiences, made up predominantly of hearing individuals, enjoy the speech and music as well as the stimulating visual effects, which of course include sign language. The National Theatre of the Deaf offers a rare and beautiful synthesis of the visual and literary arts.

**United Way schedule of events**

- **Oct 28-30** All campus
- **Oct 29** Dorms
  - 7-12 p.m.
- **Oct 30**
  - 7-12 p.m. Alumni Senior Club
  - 7-10 p.m. All campus
- **Oct 31**
  - 7-10 p.m. South Dining Hall Lawn
  - Dorm Tug of War from 9:30 to 12:30.
  - Nov 4
  - 4 p.m. Outside Dining Halls
  - 7-9 p.m. Engineering Aud
- **Nov 5**
  - 5 p.m. Engineering Aud
  - 7-9 p.m. All campus
- **Nov 6**
  - 4 p.m. Menomonie Room - ACC
  - 7-10 p.m. All campus
  - Nov 7
  - 7-10 p.m. All campus
  - Nov 8
  - 7:30 p.m. To be announced

"Dance Your Class Off" United Way finale

"Another horrifying event for many, eliminations for the all-dorm Tag of War Tournament, begin Monday. Each dorm will send 10 representatives for its team in order to play. There will also be a qualifying $120 fee. This will not be another Billy Jean King vs. Bobby Riggs show down as men and women's dorms will not be competing against each other. The Friday finale will feature the best north and south quad teams pulling for trophies. Other "spirited" events in the United Way Campaign include door-to-door donations which ended today, a donation night at the Alumni-Senior Club, gift check sales, the showings of the movies "Hot Dog" and "From Russia With Love," and a senior class cocktail party. The final event is entitled "Dance Your Class Off." In conjunction with the campaign, the Student Activities Board will be sponsoring the event everyone will want to attend - the Halloween Costume Party. For a $1 donation to United Way, students can not only party, they can also win a prize every 15 minutes. A grand prize will be awarded for the best South Quad costume. However, it will be spoiled out Thursday night from 9:30 to 12:30. The SAB is also scheduling a Lip Sync Contest tentatively set for the second week in November. Watch out Kevin Herbert, there could be another Bruce in the wings! By giving to the United Way, "you're helping your community," said McNamara, "All groups," McNamara added, "That way they only hit you once." He expressed hopes that the student government raise more money than $7400 they raised last year. Co-chairman Huber added, "We just want everyone to give want they think is comfortable. Obviously, the more they give, the better."

The National Theatre of the Deaf brought its innovative production to Washington Hall last night with their performance of two short stories, Akutagawa's "In a Grove" and E.B. White's "Farewell, My Lovely." The most remarkable aspect of the performance lay in the blending of sign language with the spoken word. These elements were brought out by a lively and animated cast who delighted the audience of nearly 200.

The first piece performed by this renowned company was "In a Grove" which Akutagawa adapted from a traditional Japanese folk tale. It is the story of a murder which was shrouded in deception. The killer is the victim himself, while the other two are from his wife and his murderer. Through this dramatic device the audience is apprised as both judge and jury in this thriller.

This tale challenges one to look beyond the surface meaning of the dialogue and to determine the motivational forces which act on the characters. The play portrays a man as a victim of passion, as one driven by love, lust, hate, fear, and jealousy. On this tumultuous foundation men must build their lives, trying to deal with the ambiguities inherent in their existence.
Eric Bergamo

across the eighth dimension

which Notre Dame invests that also invest in
the corporations 'take an active part in talking the South
African government out of apartheid." The
Board of Trustees must not have yet realized that
talking to the South African government has
not done, and will not do, any substantial
good in abolishing apartheid. Constructive
engagement has only produced tokens refusals
by the white power structure and no real
movement toward the abolishment of ap­
arthed.
I wonder if the administration and the
Board watch the same news on South Africa as
I do. If they do, they must see rose colored
glasses when they do. They see a move
towards reform and the need for Notre Dame
to keep its investments in South Africa to help
the process along. I see riot police firing rub­
ers hulling into a crowd of mourners for an­
other victim of endless violence. I see police
jumping out of boxes on a truck, a new twist
to the "Trojan horse," and firing against mourners
in­
discriminately at a band of youths. They see
reform and an eventual end to apartheid. I see
repression and state sanctioned racism. I see
Notre Dame giving consent and recognition to
an oppressive regime through its invest­
ments in South Africa.
Notre Dame prides itself in being a Catholic
university and standing up for justice. But this
must be pushed aside when money is some­
how involved. Notre Dame's financial well
being takes priority over its moral obligation
to condemn South Africa and break all ties
with this nation. Instead of listening to their
hearts, the administration and the Board listen
to corporate wallets when the subject is
South Africa.

Many reasons are offered by University
President Father Theodore Hesburgh for why
Notre Dame should not divest from South
Africa. He says that we will lose all our in­
fluence over the South African government if
we were to divest. Unfortunately Hesburgh,
we are in a little if any, influence over what the
whites in South Africa will do concerning ap­
arthed. I wonder if the administration is afraid
to divest from South Africa if they are afraid
to take the heat in the fight against ap­
arthed. Notre Dame should show
moral courage and fortitude by deciding that
Notre Dame will no longer be associated with
a nation that advocates racism and uses
repression and state sanctioned racism. I see
South Africa. He will not stand up to the administra­
tion and tell them flat out that the student
body does not support the policy of not divesting.
He has decided to weakly submit to the ad­
ministration and demanded to know the
specifications of Notre Dame's investment policy.
Healy is not willing, and far from able, to stand
up for the interests of the students.
I applied the efforts of Professor Peter
Waluble in the fight to have Notre Dame divest
from South Africa. He is an eloquent and pas­
sionate man who is not afraid to say what is
true. He has more knowledge of the situation
in South Africa and what should be done with it
than any in the administration or on the
Board of Trustees.
The time is now to divest and move away
from South Africa. Notre Dame must now ad­
mit that constructive engagement has, and al­
ways will be, useless in dismantling apartheid.
If Notre Dame continues to support apartheid
through investment in South Africa, the Cath­
olic reputation may be seriously damaged.
The glow of the golden dome of Notre Dame
tarnished by this support of injustice.
Eric Bergamo is a sophomore interna­
tional relations major at Saint Mary's and
a regular Viewpoint columnist.
Hurler's parents thank community for support

Dear Editor:

So many times I have started this letter never satisfied with the way it comes together. There are no eloquent ways to convey our appreciation for the response of the Notre Dame community to our recent family tragedy. Notre Dame is a very special community in which to live. I pray that Kevin may someday return to Notre Dame to become a part of this community again.

Bob McNamara

Executive Coordinator

Support for petition urged by the organizers

Dear Editor:

On the last Wednesday before break, a group of concerned students gathered together to discuss what could be done about the current shambles called student government. Specifically, they discussed how to jolt the present administration into action so that some meaningful steps could be taken to clear the mess they had spread out among other students on this campus. In less than 18 hours they gathered over 600 student's names on a petition to recall the student body president and vice president. In terms of their goal, they had reached the 50 percent mark in less than a day.

At this critical moment, we continue our petition drive and encourage discussion of the issues involved in this recall. To those ends, a round-table discussion between Bill Healy, Dane Lawrence and other students has been conceived and arranged. That discussion will convene Wednesday afternoon in Hayes-Hayen. We urge all to attend.

Toleration and cooperation are essential if the University is to maintain an excellent opportunity for our efforts to be effective and efficient. We favor the forum because it will provide Healy and his administration with an opportunity to demonstrate whether or not they are willing and capable to actively voice and channel students' outrage at the childish corruption we are treated to at this University. We ask for your continued support if you have already offered it. We ask for your continued support if you care about this University.

E.E. Augustino, Jr.
Ana de Almeida
S.M. Yadlon
E. Terreiro
W.A. Kraus
M. Vore
Notre Dame students

Publicity Editor

University must define rules and punishments

Dear Editor:

As hopefully many of you have heard by now, there was a recent parietals violation in which both students were suspended from the University. The question of the University regarding the severity of the punishment and the ambiguity of du Lac has raised many questions. They have been answered.

Specifically, they discussed how to jolt the present administration into action so that some meaningful steps could be taken to clear the mess they had spread out among other students on this campus. In less than 18 hours they gathered over 600 student's names on a petition to recall the student body president and vice president. In terms of their goal, they had reached the 50 percent mark in less than a day.

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Ana de Almeida
S.M. Yadlon
E. Terreiro
W.A. Kraus
M. Vore
Notre Dame students

Idealists never learn from our own past mistakes

Dear Editor:

Idealists don't learn from their own mistakes. Some clamor for Notre Dame to dress itself of South African holdings. They claim it will help the oppressed. Who are they kidding?

My class at Notre Dame was very supportive of the downfall of the white minority in South African government. It seems to dive in head first on tough issues I never answered.

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M. Vore
Notre Dame students

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" Overnight parietal violation."
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The Observer

Number 24, Volume 44, Number 3
Notre Dame, IN 46556 219 239-5303
P.O. Box Q

Wednesday, October 30, 1985 — page 9

Impeachment of Healy based on irrationality

Dear Editor:

It seems to me that everyone is jumping on the bandwagon to dump Bill Healy because of one issue: South Africa. I do not know much about Healy's actions on this issue, but I do know that it seems rather ridiculous that he must be so brutally attacked by a group of radicals because of this one issue. These people must be extremely bored, or they must realize that they cannot win against the administration on the South African issue, to make such a stupid attack.

It just seems that they are searching for an issue, cannot find one, and decide to attack Healy for kicks. He seems to be a very hard working student body president, and he seems to dive in head first on tough issues. I am not saying his timing is great, only that he is trying to make a difference. I would rather have a controversial student body president, who is trying to get some things done than someone who sits back and does nothing. For instance, I think he is right about the Student Senate, and I think that most students would agree. I agree that the senate is a joke and should be eliminated. I have what I have to say to this group of students who are trying to remove Healy from office: why don't you find some way to make a positive change at this University like he has?

You may call him all kinds of names in the newspaper and you may tell your friends terrible things about him, but you have really sat down and looked at what he has tried to accomplish? You are too frightened in your own inability and you need to pick on someone who can't make yourself feel good.

Jeff Fiocchi

Notre Dame graduate student

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Founded November 3, 1966

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the University of Notre Dame or Saint Mary's College. In our opinion and objections about the University's administration of this and other issues, we strive to be as objective as possible. We welcome the opportunity to submit letters for publication and encourage the free expression of varying opinions on campus. Through letters, we are encouraged.

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**Sports Briefs**

The ND volleyball team will play host to St. Francis (Ill.) tonight at 7:50 p.m. at the ACC. - The Observer

The ND/SMC ski team will be meeting tonight at 6:30 p.m. at Labrador Little Theater. Fundraising materials will be distributed and $100 trip deposits will be collected. For more information call John at 285-4006 or Tony at 285-4057. - The Observer

The ND Shenanigans will give a performance today at 8:30 p.m. on Alumni Field before the beginning of the ND soccer game against Valparaiso. - The Observer

The ND Women's Soccer Club will be meeting tonight at 6:50 p.m. in the basement of Breen-Phillips. Anyone interested in playing soccer may attend. For more information call Karen at 283-1362 or Kerry at 283-6753. - The Observer

**Classifieds**

**NOTICES**

- **TYPING AVAILABLE** 216-4302
- **TYPING CALL CHRIS 232-4237**
- **BUSINESS EXPRESS** Inc. 301 W. Market, 272-6827
- **FREE PICKUP & DELIVERY**

**LOST/FOUND**

LOST: Diamond engagement ring. Please contact Alice 287-7607.

**Wanted**

LOST: Diamond engagement ring. Please contact Alice 287-7607.

**FOR SALE**

- **WANTED** student interested in managing hockey team. Training will immediately begin. All information and questions may be mailed to or phoned at 460-2311 or 242-1942. - The Observer

**FOR SALE**

- **RARE A COLOR TV OR MICROVAVE** A. V. D. RESTAURANCE & RELATIONSHIPS MANSION 269211
- **1 to 2 ROOMMATES needed for Turtle Creek apartment. E-mail: ra2@nd.edu. very reasonable. Call 271-2081.**
- **BR CAN HAS ROOM FOR 1 non-smoker. Call 271-2081.**

**Tickets**

- **NAVY WOMEN'S TRACK** Navy vs. Lehigh and Morehead State. $7.00 - $20.00. - The Observer

**Car Cards' pitcher suspended by Uebrother**

NEW YORK - Joakim Andujar will miss the first 10 days of the 1986 season under a suspension imposed yesterday by Commissioner Peter Uebrother for the Cardinal right- hander's outburst against umpire in the seventh game of the World Series.

"Such actions are damaging to the game and cannot be tolerated," Uebrother said in announcing that Andujar was fining Andujar the maximum $500.

Andujar was ejected in the fifth inning of Sunday's game in Kansas City, won by the Royals 11-0, after he charged American League umpire Don Denkinger to arguing over the ump's ball and strike calls.
Freshman tight end Andy Heck, shown here carrying the ball and a Southern Cal defender into last week's 37-3 Irish victory, has played a big role off the bench the past few games. John Coyle profiles the talented and enthusiastic player in his story at right.

Freshman Heck plays big role at end for ND

By JOHN COYLE
Sports Writer

Football coaches seldom expect a freshman to have a large impact on a college football team like Notre Dame. The pressure of Division I football, bigger and stronger players, and a new system to learn are all obstacles that a freshman must overcome. Therefore, it comes as a surprise to most when a largely unknown freshman like Andy Heck is able to adjust so quickly at the collegiate level to make an important contribution to the recent victories of the Irish.

Notre Dame looked to be quite thin at the tight end position coming into this season since it had lost three of its tight ends from 1984 to graduation. Junior Tom Rehder was moved from defensive tackle to tight end last spring to help fill the void, and junior tight end Joel Williams returned to the position where he had seen a bit of action the year before. But offensive coordinator of the Irish. Stock believed that the 6-6, 235-pound Heck had the talent to help the team immediately but he was not sure that the young freshman could make the quick transition to major college football.

"He has good feet, good leaping ability, agility and size," says Stock. "Also, he has the flexibility to be both a receiver and a blocker. I felt that if he could acclimate himself to the system, he would play. He came in and has reached beyond our expectations and has proven himself to be a player."

The Annandale, Va. resident saw limited action in the first few weeks of the season, but in the last two games he has seen considerable time as the backup tight end. Despite the large crowds and the pressure on the Irish to win, Heck says he is not nervous when he enters the game.

"In high school I was nervous as hell, but in college it's so fun and exciting that I'm more relaxed and really enjoy it," says Heck.

With more practice and game experience, the talented freshman can only become more valuable to the Irish. Stock believes Heck is a quick learner, who is fitting in with the team extremely well.

"It's only a matter of repetition," notes Stock, who is the offensive coordinator of the Irish. "He needs to improve on his patterns, recognizing coverages, and the blocking scheme. He's not a hollerer. He's a guy who plays with a fire inside. Andy is somewhat in the back as far as leadership because he's only a freshman, but he's in the forefront in competition."

Stock was still looking for some definite goals for himself and the Notre Dame football team. The Sorin Hall resident has a strong desire to win and wants the Irish back in the major bowls, where he believes they belong.

When I walked into that locker room at halftime last Saturday, winning 27-0 over U.S.C., and saw those green jerseys, I said to myself, 'this is what it should be like,' says Heck. "This is what I expected when I came to Notre Dame."

If you are a fan of the Irish football team, you most certainly have to like the way this enthusiastic freshman tight end thinks.
Hockey
continued from page 16
past few years. Chapman led the
team in scoring last season with 36
goals and 63 total points. Reilly
finished the 1984-85 campaign with
22 goals and 39 assists.
"Chapman basically led the way
for kids to stay at Notre Dame," says
Smith. "After dropping to club level,
for kids to com e because of what they
smoked, we've had success in the
pro ranks as well as the business
world. This club has a strong young
pipeline".
This year Smith, who embarks
upon his eleventh season behind
the boards for Notre Dame, will be
aided in recruiting by new assistants
coach Tom Carrol, a former assistant
at Colver (Ind.) Military Academy.
Drew also helps his recruiting duties.
Carrol will also coach the new guys.
Under 0-0 road trip in Alaska, a
trust said a great ex-
perience. The Irish open their home
season this Friday and Saturday with
a pair of games against Kent State.

The Observer
Wednesday, October 30, 1985 — page 12

Gooden tops list of AP All-stars
Associated Press
NEW YORK—New York Yankees
first baseman Don Mattingly and
right-hander Dwight Gooden of the
New York Mets, vote to be key
characters in any future Subway
Series scenario, head The Associated
Press' major league All-Star team.
Gooden, 24-4, was the leading
two-thirds with 114 of a possible
117 votes cast by a nationwide panel
of sports writers and broadcasters.
Mattingly was next with 107 votes in
a world championship before
postseason play.

The three outfield positions went
to the Cardinals' Willie McGee, with
276 2-3; and strikeouts,
1.53; complete games, 16; innings
pitched, 276 2-3; and strikeouts,
11 times, running his
career total to 26.

"Even when he's not getting
double figures, he's amazing," said
the Mets' Gary Carter of Gooden.
"When he gets into trouble, how can
you not be excited by what he can
do to bail himself out?"

John Tudor of the St. Louis Car-
dinals, who rebounded from a 1-7
season this Friday and Saturday with
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The Observer
Wednesday, October 30, 1985 — page 12

Gooden tops list of AP All-stars
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a pair of games against Kent State.
By CHRISTINE FORTIN
Sports Writer

October break was supposed to be a crucial time for the Saint Mary's tennis team. Not only were the Belles playing tough opponents in the district tournament, but they needed a good showing to qualify any individual players in the national tournament.

It was not to be, however, for Saint Mary's as it fell to both Saint Francis and Goshen College to place third in the district tournament over October break.

Because the Belles placed third in the district tournament, no one from the team will be playing in the national tournament in the spring.

"We're disappointed that no one made it to nationals," said coach Debbie Laverie. "But the girls tried hard and gave it their best. What more could a coach ask for?"

Laverie could ask for little more than what she received, for several of her players made fine attempts despite coming up short.

Two Saint Mary's singles players, No. 4 Heather Temofeew and No. 6 Charlene Stajko advanced to the final round, and Stajko was victorious in her effort to capture first place in her singles position. Stajko defeated her Goshen opponent, 6-2, 6-2, in the final round. Temofeew, however, fell to her Goshen opponent, 6-0, 6-2, in the final round, finishing in second place.

No. 3 singles player Kim Drahotza advanced to the semi-finals in both singles play and, with partner Sheila Szajko, to doubles. Drahotza, both alone and with her partner, however, lost to the players who ultimately finished in first place.

The No. 1 doubles team of Brigid Heraty and Annie Diamberto also made it to the semi-final round, but fell to Goshen 7-6, 6-1.

**SMC tennis team falls in Districts**

---

**Irish come home after splitting four out East**

By CHRIS STARKEY
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame field hockey team returns to action this afternoon as it hosts Valparaiso at 4 p.m. contest at Carrier Field.

The game marks the team's first home appearance since Oct. 6 when it hosted Albion. Five away games later, the Irish find themselves with a respectable 9-6-2 record going into today's game, their final regular season contest.

Head Coach Jill Lindell's is optimistic about her team's chances against Valparaiso.

"We beat them 9-0 in a scrimmage in September," she says. "Unless they've become incredibly better over the last two months, we should have pretty good success against them."

"Also, we played the scrimmage on their field. This game is on Carrier Field, and they've never played on artificial turf. That should give us an advantage."

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**NHL standings**

**PRINCE OF WALES DIVISION**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>P</th>
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**CLARENCE CAMPBELL DIVISION**

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<td>19</td>
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</table>

**VACATION RETREAT**

Mary's Solitude Prayer Ctr.
Saint Mary's Campus

**CONTACT:** Sr. Arlene

---

**SAB presents**

**FOBJ'S FEST**

Halloween Masquerade Ball & Costume Party

**THURSDAY Oct. 31**

South Dining Hall 9:30-12:30 pm

Tickets $1.00 at the door co-sponsored by Classes '76-'88

---

**Fright Night**

**October 30 - HCC**

- **Midnight Madness**
  - Shoener Bookstore 6-8 pm

**Light Up A Friend!!!**

Roommate Problems??
Pink Slip Time??
Rector Bust Your Party??

Throw them in jail for only $5.00
October 30 and November 6 & 7
7:00 - 9:00 P.M

See your United Way Dorm Rep for the Arrest Warrant and game rules!! All Donations go to UNITED WAY!!

---

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Mary's Solitude Prayer Ctr.
Saint Mary's Campus

**CONTACT:** Sr. Arlene

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Briefs
continued from page 10
A pep rally will be held Friday at 7 p.m. in Stetson Center. Guest speakers will include members of the 1945 football team and Inside Linebacker Coach George Kelly. - The Observer

SMC intramural tennis tournament entries will be accepted at the Angela Athletic Facility until Friday. Both singles and doubles matches will be played. - The Observer

SMC aerobic classes will be held beginning Monday and running through to the end of the semester. Classes will meet from 10-10:55 p.m. Monday and Wednesday, and from 5-6 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. The entry fee of $5 will be accepted at the Angela Athletic Facility. - The Observer

A Red Cross water safety instructor course sponsored by NVA will hold an organization meeting on Monday at 7 p.m. Room 218 of the Rockne Memorial Building. For more information about the course call the NVA office. - The Observer

An NVA weight training workshop will be held Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Rockne Weight Room. Gary Well, strength and conditioning coach, will be on hand to demonstrate proper techniques. For more information call the NVA office. - The Observer

NVA interhall basketball rosters must be submitted to the NVA office in the ACC by Wednesday, Nov. 6. There is a $35 entry fee for men's teams and a $20 entry fee for women's teams. For more information call the NVA office. - The Observer

NVA Grad and Club basketball rosters must be submitted to the NVA office in the ACC by Wednesday, Nov. 6. For more information call the NVA office. - The Observer

NVA interhall hockey rosters must be submitted to the NVA office in the ACC by Wednesday, Nov. 6. There is a team entry fee of $35 to be submitted with a roster. For more information call the NVA office. - The Observer

NVA table tennis tournament registrations must be submitted to the NVA office in the ACC by Wednesday, Nov. 6. The tournament is open to students, staff, and faculty, and will be single elimination. For more information call the NVA office. - The Observer

NVA squash tournament registrations must be submitted to the NVA office in the ACC by Wednesday, Nov. 6. The tournament is open to students and faculty. For more information call the NVA office. - The Observer

NVA Century Club is a program to promote individual exercise and fitness. Applicants select an exercise and pledge a personal fitness goal. When the applicant reaches his/her goal, a free Club T-shirt will be given out. To fill out a pledge card or to get more information call the NVA office. - The Observer

NVA fitness focus newsletter is published monthly and is available through campus mail at no expense. To be placed on the mailing list call the NVA at 259-5100. - The Observer

SAB presents FORBIS' FEST
Night at the Alumni - Senior Club
"Drink, the United Way"
WEDNESDAY Oct. 30th
9:00pm - 2:00am
a "21" event!

DELIVERY HOURS: 6:00 Midnight
272-5455

MEXICAN KITCHEN

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AMERICAN KITCHEN

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Navy, Chicago Club, Chicago, North, Indiana

DRINKS

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For club rentals call:
BRYAN DEDRICK
283-1069
239-7521

ALUMNI SENIOR CLUB

SPECIALS:

WED - $1 Imports!
Come Help
The United Way!

THURS - Bud Light Night!!!
$.35 brews, t-shirts for best costume and mugs to first 500 in the door.

FRI. - Lunch: Beer, Pizza, & Subs!!!
Get Psyched for Navy!!!

Soccer
continued from page 16

The Irish soccer team has measured themselves against some of the toughest competition in the country, and it is obvious that this has lead to a great deal of learning and progressing for all involved.

"We've played some good soccer against some great teams," said Grace. "The fan may not be happy with the record, but you can't fool the players. I have no second doubts about putting together the most difficult schedule possible."

On Wednesday, the Irish will be playing Valparaiso, and on Friday they will face Loyola (Ill.) in their final game of the season. As the schedule draws to a close, Grace says that he's optimistic about next season.

"The team has made some strides this year and we'll try and continue this improvement next year. We're getting better and better."
**Today**

Wednesday, October 30, 1985 — page 15

**Bloom County**

*DIVERIBLE CREATIV TYPE S* YAK-SID MORE & MANT'S TO CLEANSER CARDBOARD, DURRIG, TRASH-CANS, CHAIR- PET'S, CHEESEFLEX AND APPRECIATE JUST THAT THE CURDS WEAR THE PARTS IN THE FAMILY.*

**K Zeto**

**The Daily Crossword**

**Campus**

**TV Tonight**

---

**Transfers**: Now that all the welcomes have died down, and you're returning to N.D., we would like you to know that we are still very anxious to help out with any problems. Please feel free to call us or stop by 2nd floor LaFortune if you need help.

Mike Huber - Transfer Club President: (o)239-7668, 283-5389
Bill Healy - Student Body President: (o)239-6111, 283-1601.

*Best Wishes as you continue your first semester!* (Transfer Club)

---

**NAUGLES Needs Drivers!!!**

**Flexible hours, good pay, CALL TODAY!!**

(Business is Booming)

(apply in person) 272-5455
ND has foundation to build for future

By DENNIS CORRIGAN

Soccer team goes 1-2 over southern trip on break

By CHRIS KOSTER

Soccer team wins tourney with goals by Irish

By BILL IRVIN

Irish lose four games in Alaska over break

By DENNIS CORRIGAN

Lower arena seats gone for basketball season

By JEFF BLUMB

ND hockey team ready to take the ice

By DENNIS CORRIGAN

Irish lose four games in Alaska over break

By BILL IRVIN