The countdown continues. A group of students circulating a petition to recall Supervisor Healy, said Vice President Bill Healy and Vice President Janet Lawrence decided Thursday night to expand efforts to gather the 1,100 signatures needed for a recall vote, according to Mike Vore, co-spokesman for the group. Vore criticized Healy for continuing to show a "defensive type attitude toward the administration" during a student government question and answer forum Wednesday night. Vore said the group hopes to collect the required 1,100 signatures by Monday at 4 p.m.

If the necessary number of signatures is obtained by that time, students will be able to vote Tuesday whether or not they want to recall Healy and Lawrence, Vore said.

The group currently has approximately 300 or 900 signatures, according to Bill Kraus, a co-spokesman for the group.

Signatures of freshmen and new transfers are invalid because these students have not completed one full semester, as required by a constitutional regulation.

According to Vore, his group has been trying lower "for the past week in order to give Healy a chance to come out and defend himself."

Vore said the group hoped to see Healy adopt a "more confrontational approach to dealing with the administration during Wednesday's forum."

But, Vore said, "We still didn't see a change (during the forum...). Bill's attitude is that there's only so much we can do with the administration, and we're not going to settle for that."

Responding to Vore's criticisms and the group's demand, Healy said, "I've said everything I can say on the issue."

"We can be demanding (of the administration), and I think we have been demanding," Healy added.

The petition, titled "A Real Beginning," has been circulated in dormitories, dining halls, and classrooms since Monday, according to Bill Krais, a co-spokesman for the group.

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The petition was approved by the Academic Council following a recent demand by students.

Students on the committee are Francis Castellino, dean of the College of Science; Vincent Vore, co-spokesman for the group. The group currently has approximately 300 or 900 signatures.

The committee was approved by the Academic Council following a recent demand by students.

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The Observer


Weather

It's raining again. A 90 percent chance of rain Friday and Friday night. High in the upper 50s to 60. Low Friday night in the upper 40s. Light rain likely Saturday. High in the mid to upper 50s.
Award established for volunteer service

By CHRISTINE CAPONIGRI
News Staff

The John W. Gardner Student Leadership Award, granted for exemplar volunteer service outside of the Notre Dame community, has been established by the Office of Student Affairs.

Any graduating senior, graduate, or professional student who has volunteered at the local, state, or national level is eligible for this annual accolade.

Campus organizations which have done service outside of the University also may be nominated for the award.

The idea for the award was taken from a national award of the same name, also given for volunteer service.

University President Father Theodore Hesburgh was given the award by the Independent Sector, a group of non-profit organizations, on Oct. 8.

"Hesburgh was chosen for his lifelong involvement in and support of volunteerism," said Father David Tyson, vice president for student affairs.

The nominations must be received in spring, at a date to be announced later.

Nominations received by the vice president for student affairs will be screened by the student affairs senior staff. Hesburgh will approve the final selection.

The John W. Gardner Student Leadership Award is named for the founder of the Common Cause, which "brings together people from the public, private, and independent sectors for the purpose of service," said Tyson.

At Hesburgh's suggestion, the Office for Student Affairs decided to establish the award.

Says Tyson, he is "very excited about this award. There are a number of volunteering awards presented at commencement, but this is the first given for service outside the Notre Dame community."

Hesburgh's $5,000 award will provide the cash gift for the Notre Dame winner each year. The recipient can use the $200 honorarium as he wishes.

Anyone may nominate a student who fills the qualifications of outside service and high academic standing. The nominations must be received in spring, at a date to be announced later.

Literate witches
Two distinguad Notre Dame students and friend who read a ghost story to seaborer is bold enough to listen. The three were part of the Horror Story Mania.

The Observer
November 1985

Outline of the Problem: Results of Alcohol Awareness Week

By MARY FRAN GISCH
Staff Reporter

Alcohol Awareness Week at Saint Mary's, scheduled for Nov. 4-8, will focus on the results of last year's alcohol survey, said Dean of Student Affairs Sister Carol Jackowski.

"The surveys were given last year to 400 students at random with an equal amount in each class. We were really pleased with the high return rate of 62.7 percent," said Nan Loy, advising of the College's Alcohol Education Council.

"It should be very interesting to see how the situation has changed over the past six years," said Loy, explaining that last year's surveys will be compared with a similar survey taken in 1979.

Saint Mary's Alcohol Education consultant Molly Sullivan said she thinks there is an alcohol problem at Saint Mary's "in the same sense that there is an alcohol problem in America."

"I'm not sure if there is an overwhelming problem in this community, but I'm sure there are people out there who are hurting. We are here to help," Loy added.

Sullivan said she thinks the difference in the two surveys might be surprising.

"I would guess that the proportion of heavier drinkers (at Saint Mary's) is even higher now than during the 1979 survey," she said.

"I have not yet seen the actual results. I think this could either be due to either a better recognition of the problem, or an actual increase of the problem," Sullivan said.

Sullivan and Loy said the final results of the surveys will not be disclosed until Monday's presentation in Haggan Student Center at 7:30.

Two recovering alcoholics, a Notre Dame graduate and a nun, will speak on the nature of recovery, and how to speak on the topic, and how to speak on the topic.

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Recall
continued from page 1

Thursday Oct. 18

The petition criticizes Healy and Lawrence for "failing to stand up for student rights, most recently regarding the Dillon tailgater at Ann Arbor" and for "attempting to dissuade the Student Senate."

The petition also criticizes Healy's decision to dismiss John Dentling and Pat Baccarelli from the Committee for Responsible University Practices as a reason for dismissing Healy and Lawrence.

Vore also said student government failed to stand up for students' rights when two students were suspended from the University for a parades violation this semester.

Vore said the petitioners will meet at 6:10 p.m. Friday in the New Orleans room of Lafollette to discuss ways to collect the 200 to 300 signatures they still need. The group plans to designate a representative in each dorm to gather signatures for the petition.

In order to recall Healy and Lawrence, Vore said, two-thirds of the students voting on the referendum must vote to recall them.

If students vote to recall Healy and Lawrence, a general election for student body president and vice president will be held within two weeks after the recall vote, Vore said. All undergraduates are eligible to vote on the referendum.

Healy and Lawrence would be eligible to run in the general election, but Healy said he has not decided whether he and Lawrence would run if such an election were held.

SMC alcohol awareness week set
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Far right makes substantial gains in South African midterm elections

Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - White-supremacist parties on South Africa's far right said Thursday their broad gains in five midterm elections proved there is a surge in white opposition to sharing power with blacks.

The governing National Party of President P.W. Botha, campaigning on a platform of gradual race reform, won four of the five Parliament seats at stake in Wednesday's voting but lost ground everywhere to the far right.

Two ultra-conservative parties slashed the Nationalists' past majority in four districts and took a seat away from Botha's party in the Orange Free State for the first time since 1953.

The National Party, in power since 1948, has a huge margin in Parliament and parliamentary control was not an issue.

Leaders of the far-right Conservative and the Reformed National Party said voters showed anger over government failure to quell 14 months of bloody rioting over apartheid as well as dissatisfaction with the economy and the government's approach to race reforms.

Pro-government and liberal newspapers noted the five districts were largely blue-collar and rural and said the far right never had been in a more favorable position than in Wednesday's vote.

The far-right's victorious candidate, Louis Stolberg of the Reformed National Party, had made an issue of a couple in his town of Stolberg who married this year after the National Party repealed laws barring interracial sex and marriage.

Stolberg's pamphlets said the white man and his mixed-race wife "could live in your street ... and their children could go to your schools."

Botha said he was satisfied with the outcome of the elections, "considering the difficult economic consequences of the recession, the drought (and) the present unrest situation in certain parts of the country."

"We will have to continue to work and build toward a peaceful South Africa for all population groups in a responsible manner," he said, suggesting he would not be deterred by the far right's gains.

Andries Treurnicht was jubilant over the gains of his conservatives and the allied Reformed National Party, which won a seat in Parliament for the first time since its formation in 1969.

While the National Party actually increased its votes slightly from 26,274 four years ago to 27,062, the two far-right parties jumped from 6,099 in 1981 general elections to 22,547 on Wednesday.

"I think the main reason is (Botha's) swing away from white self-determination to power-sharing and mixed government," Treurnicht said in a telephone interview from his home in Pretoria.

Trade deficit rises in Sept. to new high

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The country's foreign trade deficit soared to an all-time high of $115.5 billion in September while the government's main foreign trade deficit soared to an all-time high of $33.3 billion. The increase was led by a 54.8 percent jump in oil shipments of Japanese cars and a 17.6 percent increase in oil shipments.

The September trade deficit was 57 percent higher than the August total as imports surged to a record high of $533.3 billion. The increase was led by a 54.8 percent jump in shipments of Japanese cars and a 17.6 percent increase in oil shipments.

The barely perceivable 0.1 percent advance in the Index of Leading Indicators in September, coupled with the drop in factory orders, left many private economists concerned about the durability of the current recovery.

"The economy is struggling," said Allen Sinai, chief economist for Shearson Lehman Brothers. "We have a trade sector that is in deep trouble. U.S. industry is being pushed against the wall."

Many analysts said the high trade figure underscored the impossibility of reaching the administration's target of a five percent growth rate during the second half of this year. They said growth of less than three percent was much more likely.

Trade has sapped the economy's strength all year long as U.S. manufacturers have eliminated 340,000 jobs since January in the face.

Shooting spree suspect

Twenty-five-year-old Sylvia Songseth is escorted from a arraignment, where she was charged with two counts of murder. She is accused of killing two and wounding eight others in a shooting spree in a shopping mall. Story on page 7.

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Juan heads for Florida

Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS - Tropical storm Juan, apparently picking up strength, moved toward Alabama and Florida Thursday after haunting the Gulf Coast for five straight days with high tides and heavy rain that caused more than $1 billion in damages and flooded thousands of people out of their homes.

The erratic storm's toll included seven people dead and four missing since Saturday, when Juan developed as a tropical depression in the Western Gulf of Mexico. A sailboat missing since Monday with four people aboard was reported safe Thursday.

The National Weather Service said Juan passed over the mouth of the Mississippi River at daybreak and accelerated toward the northeast at 15-20 mph, a path that could take it across the Alabama and northwestern Florida coasts by afternoon.

There were signs the storm was strengthening, and winds neared hurricane force in squalls around its center, the weather service said.

He said the storm had not weakened substantially because "it never really got inland. It was around the (Louisiana) coast, and a lot of that was swamp. The farthest inland it got was 50 miles. Without any real high terrain over Louisiana, it still had its energy source over the Gulf of Mexico."

As it moved out, water receded in some parts of Louisiana.

"That water's going down real good with that northwest wind," said Terrebonne Parish Deputy Ray Hebert. "It went down at least four to five feet... just overnight."

Arms control ideas given by Reagan

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Reagan announced Thursday the United States will unveil a new arms control proposal in Geneva Friday that he said will build on the recent Soviet proposal and emphasize reductions in "destabilizing" nuclear arms systems.

"I would characterize our arms control position as deep cuts, no first-strike advantage, defensive research... and no cheating," Reagan said in a televised statement at the White House.

He also announced he has asked the Soviet Union to extend the current session of the Geneva arms control talks, scheduled to adjourn Friday, for an extra week to hear details of the American proposal.

Reagan said he has sent a letter on the subject to Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev and also has communicated with American allies, who had been urging an American counter-proposal to the Soviet plan unveiled in early October which called for a 50 percent cut in nuclear arsenals of both superpowers.

Just before making his announcement in the White House press room, the president met with four Soviet interviewers and told them he would accept some of the figures the Soviets had proposed in their plan for a 50 percent reduction in nuclear missiles and warheads.

He told the journalists from Moscow that his reply to the Soviet proposal will be laid out at the arms negotiating table in Geneva on Friday.

Reagan said he wouldn't disclose details of the proposal now because "history shows progress is most surely made through confidential negotiations."

The Student Activities Board presents:

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Soviet Union and East bloc may initiate ties to Israel

Associated Press

TEL AVIV, Israel - The Soviet Union and its East bloc satellites are moving toward diplomatic ties with Israel in an apparent effort to expand their role in the Middle East, Israeli officials said Thursday.

The Soviet moves come at a time when there is intense diplomatic activity in advance of the Soviet-American summit and the stirrings of a Jordanian-Israeli peace initiative.

Israeli radio said reports had reached Jerusalem that Jordan and Egypt had been urging the Soviet Union to re-establish ties with Israel. The New York Times said Washington would convey an Israeli message to the Kremlin that the only way the Soviets could join the peace talks would be to restore diplomatic ties severed in 1967.

A foreign ministry official who spoke on condition of anonymity said he could not confirm the report.

Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir touched off a flurry of speculation when he said on Israeli television Wednesday night that in recent days "we received information that another Warsaw Pact country wants to strengthen ties with us."

Poland announced its agreement Oct. 23 to exchange low-level diplomats with Israel and to set up visa offices that would allow travel and promote cultural exchanges. Shamir declined to say what country wanted to improve ties but the most likely was Hungary, which has growing economic relations with Israel.

"I sense a change in the tone that I haven't heard before and (I heard) new thoughts about relations," said Victor Shemtov, one of three Israeli Parliament members who visited Moscow last week.

"I think that these new thoughts may explain the reports of ties with Hungary and the others, which may be leading to ties between Moscow and Israel," said Shemtov, former head of the opposition socialist Mapam Party.

Shemtov and two other leftist members of Parliament were invited to visit the Soviet Union by the Soviet Peace Council.

"They told us that the Middle East conflict was part of the global conflict between the powers and that while temporary agreements can be reached, a just and lasting peace can only be achieved with superpower participation."

A government official with knowledge of recent contacts with the East bloc said the restoration of diplomatic ties with the Warsaw Pact government was the first of a process.

"The Soviet move would have been impossible without Soviet approval and it is also clear that Russia is contemplating a similar measure," said the official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The Soviets apparently seek to play a role at an international conference on the Middle East. Prime Minister Shimon Peres has said Israel will agree only if Moscow restores diplomatic relations.

Israeli officials have said a loosening of restrictions on the emigration of Soviet Jews would also make Israel more amenable to an enhanced Soviet involvement in the peacemaking process.
**Woman kills two and wounds 7 in shopping mall shooting spree**

Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD, Pa. — Three days after Recife Cosmen celebrated his second birthday, an aunt took him to Springfield Mall to be outfitted for a church's weekend benefit fashion show.

Cosmen originally was not included to be in Saturday's show at the United Methodist Church in Trainer, according to the Rev. Jesse Walker of Chester United Methodist Church. But room had been made for him at the last moment, and Wednesday's fitting session was arranged.

Approximately 3:30 that afternoon, a 25-year-old woman wearing combat fatigues went to the mall and repeatedly fired a semi-automatic rifle. She killed two people, including Cosmen, authorities said. Seven others were wounded.

Sylvia Seegrist, who said she lived in nearby Crum Lynne, was charged attem pted murder, aggravated assault and weapons violations. She is scheduled for Nov. 7.

At her arraignment Wednesday, Seegrist told Justice Joseph DiPietro: "Like, hurry up, man, you know I'm guilty, shoot and kill me on the spot."

Relatives and friends said she was very interested in weapons and war. Shortly before the shooting, Gina Woodson, 29, her daughter, Tiffany, and four of the girl's cousins, including Cosmen, who lived in Minquadale, Del., got out of their car in the mall parking lot and headed for the main entrance, according to Woodson's brother, Mario Woodson, 32.

As Woodson and her charges headed for the entrance, a woman identified by police as Sylvia Seegrist got out of her car and started firing a 22-caliber semi-automatic rifle, missing two people.

"She aimed the gun and started shooting the kids," said Mario Woot­son. "Woodson was not at the mall, but in a teleph hone interview he related the events that were told to him by his aunt.

The third shot fired hit Cosmen in the heart, said Springfield police Chief George Hill.

Tiffany Woodson, 10, and Karen Woodson, 3, were reported missing. The boy and two other children, 2-year­old Pia Williams and Niki Rothwell, 5, according to Walker.

"They were trying to help the older women protect the children," said Walker, who visited the family in the room of Metropolitan Hospital.

The shooting stopped when Jack Laufer, a 24-year-old graduate stu­dent, walked up to the woman and took the rifle away from her, think­ing it was all some sort of Halloween prank being played on shoppers in the shopping mall.

Laufer said he discovered it was not a prank "when we saw the first vic­tim."

**Court decides mill worker had sex slave**

Associated Press

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. — A former mill worker was convicted Thursday of abducting a young hitchhiker at knifepoint and holding her in bondage for seven years as his sex slave.

Cameron Hooker was convicted of 10 of 11 felonies: one count of kid­napping, six counts of rape and three counts of sex-related acts. He was acquitted on one rape count.

The San Mateo County Superior Court jury deliberated for three days, considering more than 140 items of evidence, including sexual bondage equipment made by Hooker and love letters written to the woman by Hooker while she was staying with Hooker and his wife, Janice.

The defense claimed the woman fell in love with Hooker and was a willing participant in bondage rituals.

The prosecution said the woman believed she would be killed if she escaped. Hooker, 31, was not arrested until three months after the woman fled from him in August. It was his wife who finally brought in au­thorities, with the help of a cler­gyman.

Under California's three-year statute of limitation on kidnapping, the jury had to decide if she was held captive during the entire seven years she lived with the Hookers in Red Bluff, a ranching and farming community 160 miles northeast of San Francisco.

The defense argued the love let­ters to Hooker were a basis for her that "reasonable belief." But the woman testified she wrote the letters only so he would treat her better, not be­cause she loved him.

The Hookers admitted they kid­napped the woman when she was 20 years old, at knifepoint as she hitchhiked near Red Bluff. Janice Hooker was granted immunity from prosecution in exchange for her testimony.

The prosecution claimed the woman was locked into a box, kept under the Hookers' waterbed, for up to 23 hours at a time from 1981 to 1984. While admitting the woman was kept in the box, the defense said the woman was allowed out many times and that the confinement was not as long as claimed.
Shiites want prisoners for hostages

Associated Press

BAALBEK, Lebanon - The leader of a radical Shiite Muslim group said there is no hope of five Americans and four Frenchmen kidnapped in Lebanon being released until Kuwait frees 17 extremists convicted of bombings.

"I wish the demands of the kidnappers could be met and all the Americans freed," said Hussein Musawi, leader of the pro-Iranian Islamic Jihad, at a news conference Wednesday. Story below.

Kuwait refuses to release the men, jailed for bombing the U.S. and French embassies in December 1983.

Islamic Jihad claimed on Oct. 4 that it had killed a sixth American hostage, U.S. diplomat William Buckley, in revenge for Israel's air strike against Palestinian guerrillas in Tunis. But Buckley's body has not been found, and American officials have said they cannot confirm the claim.

Musawi said in an interview Wednesday that he was not involved in the kidnappings or in Islamic Jihad. But his group shares some of the similar links with Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's revolutionary Iran.

"I'm against the kidnapping of innocent people," he said in his heavily guarded home in Baalbek, an ancient Roman town in the Syrian-controlled Bekaa Valley of east Lebanon.

"But for these guys Reagan and Mitterrand, I'm for kidnapping them and putting them on trial.

The five missing Americans are a journalist, an academic, a librarian, a Roman Catholic priest and a hospital administrator.

Musawi, who earlier described the 17 prisoners as "good guys, believers," defended the bombings in Kuwait. "The government of Kuwait is an agent of the American government, just like Israel." The American hostages are: Peter Lorain, Ohio, kidnapped in west Beirut, missing since Dec. 3, 1984; Terry Anderson, Catholic priest of Joliet, 11, kidnapped last Jan. 8; Terry Anderson, a journalist, an academic, a librarian, a Roman Catholic priest and a hospital administrator.

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Need a clue?

STV
Indiana resident prepares himself for historic transplant of 6 organs

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH - An Indiana insurance adjuster awaiting historic surgery to transplant six abdominal organs says the chance of regaining his health, no matter how risky the procedure, is worth the gamble.

"It's a big decision. But you put all your marbles on the table. You look at what you can have and what you have. There's such a vast difference," Herb Seal of Pekin, Ill., said from his bed at Presbyterian University Hospital of Pittsburgh.

The surgery, approved this week by the University of Pittsburgh, would replace Seal's liver, stomach, large and small intestines, pancreas and spleen.

"Somebody said I'm like Barney Clark. In essence, I am that way," he said, referring to the late Seattle dentist who received the first Jarvik-7 artificial heart in December 1982.

"But if we can get a second chance at life, that because of medical progress we can make it, I'm fortunate I'm here. I figure I'm helping somebody else as well as myself," Seal said.

All but six inches of Seal's intestines was removed in two operations 4 years ago because of complications from ulcerative colitis. Fourteen hours of daily intravenous feeding over the years has caused his liver to deteriorate. He also suffers from pancreatitis.

"I'm told I'm in serious condition, that I'm slowly dying. Once the liver starts to go, it's gone, kind of like sour milk," Seal said in a telephone interview late Wednesday night.

Surgeons have simultaneously transplanted many organs in approved surgery, according to Ann Metzger, spokesman for the university-affiliated hospital.

Seal said he has been told the operation may last as long as 20 hours. Heading the surgical team will be Dr. Thomas Starzl, a leader in organ transplant.

Seal's transplant will be performed as soon as a donor of compatible size and blood type is found, according to hospital spokesman Tom Chakouris. All six organs must come from the same person.

"Everything is average, the Chevrolet model," said the 5-5, 139-pound Seal, who has A-positive blood. "They're talking in the near future."

Seal worked as an insurance adjuster and was involved with his family's fruit business in Mapleton, Utah, before becoming ill in 1981. He moved with his wife, Bannah Sue, and their three children to a lakeshore home in Pekin a year later to be closer to major hospitals.

Seal's liver began to deteriorate rapidly several months ago and he was referred to Presbyterian University Hospital for a liver transplant. Starzl and other Pittsburgh surgeons recommended, however, that six of his organs be removed in a single operation.

"Somebody said I'm like Barney Clark. In essence, I am that way," he said, referring to the late Seattle dentist who received the first Jarvik-7 artificial heart in December 1982.

"But if we can get a second chance at life, that because of medical progress we can make it, I'm fortunate I'm here. I figure I'm helping somebody else as well as myself," Seal said.

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Soviets and Americans consider possible swap

Associated Press

HAMBURG, West Germany - The United States and Soviet Union are negotiating the release of Soviet dissidents Andrei Sakharov and Anatoly Shcharansky in exchange for imprisoned Communist spies, a West German newspaper reported Thursday.

The mass-circulation Bild daily said Soviet Communist Party leader Mikhail Gorbachev would "give a signal" for the trade during a planned Nov. 20 summit meeting with President Reagan "comes off well." Bild, referring to official sources in Moscow and Washington, said negotiations on the dissident-spy swap were going on simultaneously in both cities and East Berlin, capital of Communist East Germany.

It was not immediately possible to confirm the report officially.

Involved in the talks, said Bild, are Francis Meehan, the U.S. ambassador to East Germany, and Wolfgang Vogel, an East German lawyer who has been pivotal in talks that resulted in major East-West spy exchanges in recent years.

Sakharov, 64, and Shcharansky, 37, the Soviet Union's best known human rights activists, would be released in exchange for Soviet bloc spies imprisoned in the West, according to Bild.

Sakharov had gone on several hunger strikes in the past five years to win permission for his wife to go West for treatment. She reportedly suffers from glaucoma, which could blind her.

Bild, well known for its diplomatic sources, said a swap was being negotiated "under the secrecy screen." The trade allegedly broke down as follows: The United States was ready to send imprisoned East Bloc agents to the Soviet Union.

Also to be handed over to the East would be two Communist spies jailed in West Germany. They were identified as Lothar Erwin Lutz of East Germany, and Yevgeni Semlikov of the Soviet Union.

In return, Moscow would free Shcharansky, Sakharov and up to 12 imprisoned agents of the United States, Britain, and West Germany.

Astronauts conduct experiment to determine space sickness cause

Associated Press

HOUSTON, Kennedy Space Center - Challenger's astronauts endured jolting, carriageway-like rides on a sled rolling on 12-foot rails inside their orbiting laboratory Thursday in an experiment to learn why people get sick in space.

None of the four test subjects reported getting sick and NASA flight director Chuck Knauer said all eight crew members were healthy, but experiments designed to confuse and upset the inner ear balance mechanism did take a toll.

Ernest Messerschmid, one of two West German scientists in the eight-member crew, reported that "the ceiling appeared to be the floor," an illusion that he said took him more than half an hour to dispel.

Messerschmid was one of four who rode an electric-powered sled that is able to give sudden and violent acceleration forces equivalent to the force of gravity on Earth.

The astronauts wore helmets that blacked out their sight or displayed a rotating dome painted with dots to further confuse their vestibular system, or balance mechanism.

The experiments began just a few hours after Wednesday's noon launch of Challenger from Kennedy Space Center, and continued into Thursday as the crew, the largest ever launched, started 24-hour operations in the pressurized Spacelab carried in the shuttle's cargo bay.

All of the experiment equipment in the laboratory was turned on, but officials reported that a furnace intended to melt metals malfunctioned. Experts on the ground worked to figure out how to fix it.

The astronauts also launched a small experimental Defense Department satellite called the Global Low Orbiting Message Relay, a Defense Advance Research Projects Agency system designed to track Soviet submarines under the Arctic ice.

The laboratory's 76 experiments were designed to study the effects of zero gravity, actually microgravity in the shuttle's low orbit, on melted metals and glasses, biological samples including insects and frog eggs, and on the astronauts themselves.

Although the furnace failed, the astronauts reported a successful start on a number of other experiments. Data was collected on a colony of fruit flies that will hatch during the seven-day mission, and lights were turned on to start germination of corn seeds. Also on board are fertilized frog eggs, a colony of one-celled animals called paramecia, and a variety of bacteria.

Bonner release rumored

Associated Press

MOSCOW - Moscow authorities kept silent Wednesday on reports that Yelena Bonner, wife of dissident physicist Andrei Sakharov, would be allowed to go to the West for medical treatment.

The Soviet ambassador to West Germany, Vladimir Semenykov, told The Associated Press in Bonn he believed the reports that she would leave for medical care were true, but he said he did not know when she would go and where.

Soviet sources who have had sporadic news of the Sakharovs during their exile in Gorky, 250 miles east of Moscow, said they had heard no word from the 60-year-old Bonner.

The sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said they did not know if Bonner would go to the West. They said Sakharov, 64, and Shcharansky, 37, the Soviet Union's best known human rights activists, would be released in exchange for Soviet bloc spies imprisoned in the West, according to Bild.

Bonner would go and where.

The Soviet ambassador to West Germany confirmed the report officially.

Bonner, who has been a vocal critic of the Soviet regime, would go West for treatment. She reportedly suffers from glaucoma, which could blind her.

In return, Moscow would free Shcharansky, Sakharov and up to 12 imprisoned agents of the United States, Britain and West Germany.

In return, Moscow would free Shcharansky, Sakharov and up to 12 imprisoned agents of the United States, Britain and West Germany.

In their mission's cargo bay, two satellite communications systems were launched.

One, called Relay, a Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency system, was ready to send imprisoned East Bloc agents to the Soviet Union.

Also to be handed over to the East would be two Communist spies jailed in West Germany. They were identified as Lothar Erwin Lutz of East Germany, and Yevgeni Semlikov of the Soviet Union.

In return, Moscow would free Shcharansky, Sakharov and up to 12 imprisoned agents of the United States, Britain and West Germany.

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The Snite Museum of Art
University should lead in apartheid divestment

Let's be very plain. The constructive engagement policy embraced by Notre Dame's South African investments policy does not work. It has proved itself to be ineffective in advancing the human rights of blacks in that country. Therefore, the administration must assume a policy of divestment.

The University must take a moral stand and recognize its responsibility as a reading voice in Catholic America. It must use its influence to the fullest extent to end the racist apartheid regime in South Africa.

To do this, the administration should incorporate into its policy the suggestions of the Anti-Apartheid Network. If the South African government has not taken realistic steps to end the apartheid system by Feb. 1, 1986, then Notre Dame must request that the U.S. firms in which it owns stock begin divesting. If the companies refuse, the University must divest from those companies.

The moral arguments the University uses to support its stand are out-of-date and unrealistic.

- Hesburgh's main contention is that a pull-out by U.S. companies would result only in immediate investment by companies from other nations - such as Japan and West Germany - which would not be as concerned with dismantling apartheid.

Given this attitude, it would make more sense for Notre Dame to invest all its funds in South Africa to prevent others from moving in. This is, of course, unrealistic as unrealistic as the University's attitude.

The University's claim that it is trying to help blacks and that given time, the black government will be forced to reform falls apart in view of the fact that constructive engagement has been going on for 57 years now and apartheid is getting worse, not better.

During the past year, the violence and injustice in South Africa have escalated. The government denies human rights, brutally represses any sign of black solidarity, and regularly arrests and tortures its black citizens. Because blacks are becoming increasingly vocal and violent in expressing their frustrations, the situation is coming to a head and civil war appears to be imminent.

-The Observer

Culture shock complete in trip through Europe

At the end of June, I left South Bend for seven weeks in Europe - two weeks in Italy and five in England. In spite of the scrum on the airplane and departure, I thought I had most contingencies covered, not so as it turned out. For as we deplaned at Heathrow, London, culture-shock quite unexpectedly flared not. Transition from the United States is-excruciatingly difficult. We travel from this country frightened with biases, seldom mindful of the fact that, anthropologically speaking, we carry with us such cultural baggage as any New Guinea head hunter or Iranian fundamentalist.

Ann Pettifer

Quote of the day

"No shade, no shine, no butterflies, no bees, no fruits, no flowers, no leaves, no birds, - November!"

Thomas Hood (1799-1845)
Sophomore officers ask students to take action

Dear Editor:

From the first meeting of the Student Senate, doubts and prejudices have marred the body. Despite Student Body Presi­dent Bill Healy's best intentions for providing an equitable student forum, several senate members have refused to grant Healy's cabinet the full support it deserves.

Despite the ineffectiveness of the senate, we, the officers of the sophomore class, think the organization is the only representative voice of the student body and should not be disavowed.

Therefore, we do not support Bill Healy's administration. We believe that the impeachment of Healy would bring about the University of his best intentions for providing these services invaluable.

The assistance that is given includes anyth­ing from showing companionship to the less fortunate from the surrounding community to care for others

For example, the Social Concerns Film Series is run by student government in con­junction with the Center for Social Concerns. The United Way drive is sponsored by student government.

Through student government there is a study being done on minority life at Notre Dame. The election of a new student body presi­dent they will be choosing a new, neces­sarily inefficient government. Such an elec­tion in March, to see their plans ac­complished.

Instead of acting rashly, we hope the student body realizes that by electing a new student president and student body vice president, we will be choosing a new, nec­essarily inefficient government. Such an elec­tion in March, to see their plans ac­complished.

Support Healy's administration.

Senior Bar shut down due to guests' behavior

Dear Editor:

I am not questioning Notre Dame's invest­ment profits should assist Africans

Dear Editor:

We have fun and after the weekend is over, our "guests" just go home.

David Wood
General manager
Ryan O'Donnell
Promotion manager
Kevin Morrisey
Inventory-manager

Senior Bar shut down due to guests' behavior

Dear Editor:

This past weekend was an exciting one for both the Notre Dame football team and the Notre Dame. Our football team played exceptionally against USC, the weather was outstanding, and the Notre Dame student body has a great Oc­tober break. One of the best indicators of this excitement was a list of names that filled Senior Bar to capacity and then some.

Unfortunately, because of numerous in­significant acts, Senior Bar was left in an in­tolerably state after Saturday night's closing. These bottles were punched in the walls, broken windows, smashed bottles throughout the building, misuse of the restrooms and a broken fence.

Because of Senior Bar's condition, we were not able to fill our group requests for a wed­nesday night. As staff, we firmly believe that the majority of this damage was caused by the students, but rather by those visiting for the weekend! We apologize, therefore, for the inconvenience that was caused by our closing. The students were forced to suffer the consequences of others' actions.

We hope that in the future we can avoid such problems, but to insures we need your help. As seniors, remember this is your bar. If you see others destroying club property either call the police or report it to a staff mem­ber. The only people who really suffer in the long run are the students. This is our place to have fun and after the weekend is over, our "guests" just go home.
Nicaraguan civil rights thwarted by the Sandinistas

An article from Associated Press entitled "Suspension of Civil Rights Sparks Conflict in Nicaragua," published on Thursday, Oct. 17, is misleading. Trouble and conflict existed in Nicaragua just a few months after the Sandinistas took control of the country.

Adolfo Calero

guest column

Moreover, constitutional rights basically have been suspended since that time. Being a Nicaraguan myself, I can relate to you several incidents that illustrate this fact.

On one occasion, while trying to find out what those new people wearing the uniforms were like, I had a discussion about the shoot-down of a left-wing radical newspaper that had started publication just after July 1979, the month the government changed hands. I questioned a Sandinista officer and said it seemed to me that the reason why Nicaraguans had lived through terrible months of civil war was precisely because they were tired of being denied freedom of speech and countless other rights.

His answer, literally, was this: "Most people do not know what they should read; it is therefore the obligation of the government to choose for them. Furthermore, you should not concern yourself with things you do not know about."

I decided I had nothing else to ask and that it would be clever to leave before the man got angry. Friends of mine spent a night in jail for expressing similar opinions. I was not about to wait to see if the same would happen to me. I realized afterwards that my dreams of freedom for Nicaragua and Nicaraguans would not be what I had imagined.

There are many other concrete observations and actions that help to elucidate the character of the Sandinistas and the suspension of civil rights several years ago. For example, huge billboards line the streets of the main cities in Nicaragua, serving as a warning to anyone who does not agree with the Sandinista government. The billboards read, "Counter-revolutionary, the eyes of the revolution are watching you... Neighborhood Committees of Defense." Two huge eyes and a hand holding a gun accompany the logo.

This is a definite threat to those who do not support the policies of the government, as well as a vehicle for mass coercion. If this seems a lame threat, it should become more serious when you remember that these Neighborhood Committees of Defense are practically in every neighborhood, and that they have the power to dispense rationing coupons for oil and other necessities, as well as letters of recommendation which the government asks to see for travel abroad, local employment, etc.

The person leading the neighborhood committee usually is handpicked by a Sandinista representative, and can be counted on to be the most pro-Sandinista person in that area.

Now consider the visit by Pope John Paul II. During that visit the Sandinistas sent trained mobs in government vehicles to harass and boycott the meeting between the pope and the people, but the supporters and followers of the pope outnumbered the Sandinistas by far.

These mobs did manage to be disrespectful to John Paul II and to carry out one more act in a long line of hostile acts against the Catholic Church of Nicaragua. These same shock troops, similar to those used by Hitler and Mussolini, called the "divine mobs" by President Ortega, also burned and ransacked the offices of the National Democratic Movement and the Conservative Democratic Party while police stood by an watched.

These government-sponsored mobs also attack the homes of political figures, destroy their property and spray slogans on the wall, many of which are threatening.

No, Healy is doing everything they say he's not doing, and not doing everything they say he's doing.

Yes, he's an incompetent president and I'm embarrassed to have him represent me.

Yes, because I really don't understand the problems.

Yes, the election was bogus and student government was in an uproar.

Yes, because he tried to abolish the Student Senate and any type of democratic representation should not be abolished.

Campus Comments: Should Student Body President Bill Healy be recalled or not?

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration or its representatives. The News is responsible for accuracy and objectivity as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Columns, letters and the inside Column present the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

Adolfo Jose Calero is a first year MBA student at Notre Dame.

Adolfo Calero

Father Robert Griffin
Letters to a Lonely God

I’ve been in action together, devotion between soldiers who always treat your children. “him as you’ve always welcomed me would like you to give my buddy a son that his buddy would be a comes home with me or he stays here. He has no other choice. parents didn’t hear a word from the...
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WHY PAY RENT? $36,900 CALL TODAY OR COME TO AN OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY, 10 AM-2 PM.
Sports Briefs

The ND volleyball team will travel to DePaul University this Sunday to play the Blue Demons at 3 p.m.

A pep rally will be held Friday at 7 p.m. in Stepan 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

The ND basketball team will hold a scrimmage Saturday at 1 p.m. Free to the public, the scrimmage will be held in the ACC. - The Observer

WWFI sports will air coverage of both hockey and football this weekend. Pete Pranica and Vito Gagliardi will call Saturday's Notre Dame-Navy game, beginning at 2:50 p.m. Joe Malvezzi will anchor coverage of the Irish hockey team beginning at 7:20 Friday night and 8:20 Saturday night. - 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 5-5:50 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. at Room 218 of the Rockne Memorial Building. For more information call the NVA office. - The Observer

Off-Campus hockey team will be meeting on Tuesday at 7:50 p.m. in the LaFortune Lounge. Anyone interested should attend. For more information call Ed Sullivan at 272-2454 or Tim Connors at 288-5484.

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

Stepan Center court time is available upon request. Applications should be taken to the Student Activities Office on the first floor of LaFortune by Wednesday. - The Observer

NVA interhall basketball rosters must be submitted to the NVA office in the ACC by Wednesday. There is a $25 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. 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. There is a team entry fee of $25 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. 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. The tournament is open to students and faculty. For more information call the NVA office. - The Observer

An NVA team turkey shoot will be held Nov. 18-19 from 8:30 - 6:00 p.m. at the stadium rifle range by Gate 14. Teams must be comprised of two men and two women, and reservations must be made by Nov. 14. To reserve a time or to get more information call the NVA office. - The Observer
Basketball tix sell out; 200 frosh turned away

By JEFF BLUM/B Sports Editor

By 3:45 Thursday afternoon, all remaining student basketball tickets had been sold, and approximately 180-200 freshmen who had wanted to buy tickets were unable to do so. This year's total student ticket sale of 4,327 is the largest number since the 1980-81 season, when 4,446 tickets went to students. Last year 5,047 season tickets were sold to students, which was up from 2,997 the previous year.

Notre Dame Ticket Manager Mike Bobinski said Thursday his office had no presale expectation of the increase amounting to nearly 1,100 tickets.

"Projection wise, we had no way to see this coming based on sales of the last few years," said Bobinski. "Our position is that what happened is both good and bad. It's good that we sold out, but it's unfortunate that not everyone who wanted to get in will be able to.

The applications of those students unable to purchase tickets were collected by the ticket office without charge and will be held in the event of cancellations or checks which bounce. Any student tickets coming back into the ticket office for whatever reason will be sold on the basis of a lottery of those applications collected.

Bobinski said an alternate method of basketball ticket distribution will have to be worked out for next year. That method probably would not include split packages, however, he added. The student season ticket last was split into packages 'A' and 'B' in the 1982-83 season, but the split package method is disabled by the ticket office because of the difficulty in making two equally competitive packages and the large disparity in sales between the two.

Because every student ticket was sold, all Notre Dame basketball games this season now are technically sold out. The rest of the seats in the ACC are sold on the basis of season tickets, as well.

In past years, when some student season ticket packages remained, those seats were offered to the general public on a non-renewable season ticket basis up until the first game of the year. At that point, all season tickets were broken up and sold by the individual game, and, nonetheless, almost always resulting in a sellout.

Umpire's call was bad, but Ueberroth backs it

Associated Press

NEW YORK - The ninth-inning call that helped the Kansas City Royals win Game 6 of the World Series and eventually take baseball's championship was a bad one, Commissioner Peter Ueberroth said Thursday.

He also said he was considering a rule change which would allow the designated hitter to be used in every World Series, rather than every other year, but only when the American League team is the home team. He said such a change could come as early as next year, when the DH is scheduled to be used in all teams. Ueberroth, discussing last week's controversial World Series call in an appearance on NBC's "Donahue" show, defended American League umpire Don Denkinger as one of baseball's best and said human errors are "part of the game."

The Royals won Game 6 by a score of 2-1 Saturday night and then beat the St. Louis Cardinals 11-0 on Sunday to win the World Series, four games to three.

During the show, Ueberroth viewed videotapes in which Denkinger called Jorge Orta safe at first base after he hit a slow bouncer wide of the bag. The tapes show Jack Clark fielding the ball and flipping it to pitcher Todd Worrell on the bag, apparently before Orta touched home.

"I think he may have missed it. He may have been safe... I think he missed the call," Ueberroth told talk-show host Phil Donahue. "In all of sports, sometimes there's a fumble and they redzone the ball, sure enough, the guy fumbled before he was on the ground. And you watch basketball and somebody humped somebody and the referee misses it."

A spokesman at the commissioner's office, Chuck Adams, said he believed Ueberroth meant to say that Orta may have been out.

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The Observer

Interhall soccer playoffs feature close games

By TERRY LYNCH
Sports Writer

As if the regular season matchups were not enough to satisfy soccer fans on campus, interhall soccer started playoffs this past week. The action, as it has been for most of the 1985 season, was intense and close as the tournament began.

In one of the most surprising outcomes of the playoffs this past week, the undefeated Stanford Studs, winners of the East European League, downed the physically fit "A" squad, 1-0. Steve Eiferman scored the game's only goal in the first half for the Studs, and a combined effort by goalkeeper Tim Baker and Shawn O'Grady kept the Studs in the lead.

"It was kind of rough out there today," commented Stanford captain Jim Byrne on Thursday's action.

ND receives oral commitments from two top basketball players

Special to The Observer

Notre Dame reportedly has received oral commitments from two high school basketball stars and is close to getting one from a third player.

According to Mike Douchant of The Sporting News, Scott Paddock, a 6-9 forward-center from Plantation, Fla., and Tony Jackson, a 6-8 forward from Weston, Conn., have told Irish coach Digger Phelps of their intentions to play for Notre Dame next season.

Notre Dame officials refused to confirm or deny the report. Robinson and Paddock both were named in The Sporting News' preseason listing of the top 75 high school seniors. Robinson was ranked as the 27th best player in the nation, while Paddock was tabbed as the 64th best.

Street & Smith listed Robinson and Paddock as high honorable mentions on its preseason high school all-America team.

All three players will have an opportunity to sign the national letter of intent on Nov. 13, when the first day of the National Letter of Intent signing period begins.

Ballesteros loses PGA standing

Associated Press

PONTE VERDA, Fla. - Seve Ballesteros, playing in the Por- tugal Open at Almancil, Portugal, now can be virtually unapposed through the East European League, which the Studs had virtually unappposed through the East European League, now can be sure of their playoff status.

The Holy Cross Hogs also kept their undefeated status with a 3-2 overtime playoff victory over Dillon in a wild game on Wednesday. With the Hogs missing two of their starting defenders in interhall soccer's second-ranked defense, it was center forward Bill Young who picked up the slack for Holy Cross, scoring two goals and chipping in with an assist.

Dillon jumped out to an early lead, but Young put Holy Cross back on top with his two goals. Dillon squandered a last chance to even the score on a penalty kick, when Holy Cross keeper Keith Terrien proved equal to the challenge.

Dillon, however, was not about to roll over and die after that episode, and proved it by tying the game with a little over two minutes left in regulation play.

In the first five-minute overtime period, Holy Cross once again took the lead when Jim Conway netted the game-winner on a crossing pass from Bill Young. The Hogs, now sporting a 6-0 record, could go far in the playoffs as evidenced by their exceptional play all season and this week's playoff win, which showed that the Hogs are a deep and talented team.

The ruling, made by the tour Policy Board at a meeting in New York Tuesday, came as a result of a postponement, established by St. Ed's and Grace "A" as co-champions of the South American League.

Observer News needs your help

The Observer news department is now accepting applications for the position of Assistant News Editor. Applicants should submit a brief resume and application to Dan McCullough or Frank Lipo by 5 p.m. Friday. This is a paid position requiring one night's work per week.

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The Observer

Weekend Edition, November 1-2, 1985 - page 18
Saint Mary's soccer team loses one, will end season at home Saturday

By ANDREA LAFRENIERE
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's soccer team dropped its record to 2-9 Wednesday in Holland, Mich., losing to the Hope College Women's Soccer Club, 2-1.

Senior Sue Scherl scored the only goal for the Belles, who, according to Head Coach John Akers, played as good a game as they've played all year, despite the loss.

"I think that we played very well as a team," he said. "We dominated the game, and we had four times as many shots as they did. Unfortunately we weren't able to get the ball in the net.

Weaknesses in the Belles defense allowed the Hope team to score its two goals. Akers remarked that defensive problems have plagued Saint Mary's in earlier games.

"There have been few really good goals scored against us this season," Akers said. "It's mostly small breakdowns in our defense that allow the other teams to get goals we shouldn't be giving them.

The Belles traveled to Kalamazoo, Mich., on Oct. 17, where they defeated the Nazareth College Women's Soccer Club, 6-0.

Scherl put in three shots for the Belles, while sophomore Karen Chandler, senior Katie Boldt and junior Ann Natale Ebert each contributed one goal.

The Belles end their regular season Saturday, when they play host to the Loyola (Chicago) Women's Soccer Club at Angela Field. The game, which is scheduled for noon, should be completed before the kickoff of the Notre Dame-Navy football game.

Belles volleyball falls to Marion

By CHRISTINE FORTIN
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's volleyball team traveled to Marion, Ind., for its penultimate match of the season on Wednesday. The Belles enthusiasm effort was not enough, however, to bring home a win, as the Belles fell to Marion College, 15-8, 15-7, 15-8.

"Marion is a strong and tall team," commented Saint Mary's Head Coach Mary Jo Lambert. "And they play at a fast tempo. We adjusted to their particular way of play, but our passing, setting, and hitting was not consistent."

Nevertheless, there were "moments of brilliance," according to Lambert, when everything went right and the Belles held their own. There were a lot of side outs during the match and stall situations when the score remained static for up to 10 rotations. Therefore, Lambert said she does not feel that the score is indicative of her team's ability.

"Mary Reidy made nine kills and had a very good offensive game," said Lambert. "All the girls are playing better."

The Belles will go on the road to play their last game of the season on Tuesday when they meet Franklin College in Franklin, Ind.

Evert Lloyd serves way to victory

Associated Press

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. - Chris Evert Lloyd used pinpoint serving to defeat easily Britain's Jo Durie, 6-2, 6-3, Thursday night in the opening match of the 57th Wightman Cup.

American Kathy Rinaldi defeated Anne Hobbs, 7-5, 7-5, in the second and final match of the day.

The Americans have won the last six meetings in the annual women's competition with England and lead the series 46-10. With a 2-0 lead in this year's seven-match event, the U.S. needs to win only two more matches for the title.

Durie won the first game of the first set, but Lloyd, ranked No. 1 in the world, roared back to win the next five games. The final game went to deuce five times before Lloyd won to take the set.

Lloyd, who has won 26 straight Wightman Cup matches without a loss, took control early in the second set by winning the first two games. Durie, ranked 29th in the world, fought back to 3-2 before Lloyd won games six and seven to put the set and match out of reach.

Lloyd was successful on 66 percent of her first serves in the opening set and 87 percent in the second set.

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Flag football ‘second season’ begins with Sunday’s games

By FRANK HUEMMER
Sports Writer

The “second season” of women’s interhall flag football begins Sunday as four teams will battle it out for the right to the interhall crown. Heading the list of Final Four teams is defending champion Farley Hall, which is the only undefeated team competing in the playoffs. It will take on the only South Quad representative, Lyons Hall, which finished the season at 4-3.

In the first meeting between these two teams this season, Farley squeaked by Lyons, 14-12. This second matchup will take place Sunday at 1:30 p.m. on Cartier Field.

Hockey
continued from page 24

Thebeau was injured in the second Anchorage game and missed the remainder of the schedule to this point. His absence was sorely felt as the Irish surrendered 17 goals to Fairbanks. Smith said he hopes to have Thebeau back by Monday, but until then center Mike McNeil has stepped up to the blue line. McNeil and junior Tim Lukenda, but neither star performer, have Thebeau back by Monday, but until then center Mike McNeil has stepped up to the blue line.

Smith said he still was uncertain who would start Friday, although he indicated he was leaning toward senior Marc Guay. Guay split time in Alaska with junior Tim Lukenda, but neither star performer has been able to return to the team yet. Meanwhile, sophomore transfer Jeff O’ Sullivan wait in the wings.

The goalie position is very unsettled. As of Thursday afternoon, the Irish did not know who would start Saturday, although they were able to practice for the first time in about a week. Meanwhile, sophomore transfer Jeff O’ Sullivan wait in the wings. The other game will feature "Pasquerilla Warfairs" as Pasquerilla East will shoot to capture Pasquerilla West. This explosive confrontation will start Sunday at 2:30 p.m. on Cartier.

In the first meeting this season, P.E. handled defeated P.W., 31-14. Farley Hall will have its perfect record on the line as it tries to repeat as interhall champion. The team is led by quarterback Marilu Almeida, who runs the team with precision.

"The key to the game will be if we can run against Lyons. If that happens, we will be in good shape," said Farley coach Pete Janicki. "We have a lot better team than we were at the beginning of the season.

Meanwhile, Lyons Hall comes into the game on a two-game winning streak. The key performers are quarterback Jean Luther, defensive end Cathy Colosimo, defensive tackle Cathy Condit and running back Robin McHugh.

"I think the girls know we can beat Farley as long as we don’t make any errors," said Lyons assistant coach Terry Connaughton. "It will be important for us to score early and get the lead.

Lyons Head Coach Mike Connors stressed that the defense also will be quite important.

"The defense will be the key to the game against Farley. We must be able to stop them down," said Connors. Furthermore, they will be fired up since we are the only South Quad team in the playoffs, and there will also be a revenge factor involved to motivate us.

In the other match-up, Pasquerilla East will take its 5-2 record into the postseason game.

"Nobody expected us to do as well as we did," said P.E. coach Dave Hasson. "We have a really explosive offense, and this week our team has been practicing hard. We will be ready for anyone in the playoffs."

P.E.’s explosive offense is led by quarterback Colleen Donnelly and wide receiver Regi Richter. Running backs Annie Schrenk and Elise Armstrong help balance the offensive attack. Meanwhile, middle linebacker Carie Hand anchors the defense.

"The key to the game for both teams should be stopping the big play," said Hasson. "Our defense is really psyched for the challenge."

The final team in the playoffs is Pasquerilla West, which also comes into the game sporting a 5-2 record.

"This game is going to be a blood bath. Our girls are prepared and they will have to stop P.E.’s triple option," said P.W. Head Coach Tory Patterson. "If we can stop that, we can beat them."

Patterson praised his defensive line and said he feels it will play a big role in the game.

"Our defensive line has played really well all year, and they will be the key to the game for us," said Patterson. "The game against P.E. will be a real good matchup."

The defensive line is led by Mary Armstrong and Cherie Beyer. Meanwhile, the offensive attack relies on quarterback Cathy Flick and wide receiver Nancy Evans.

The two winners of the playoff games will play Sunday, Nov. 10, at 2 p.m. in Notre Dame Stadium.
Final four teams to meet in interhall playoffs

Howard's running game will meet Alumni's defense

By GREG STOHR
Sports Writer

Howard interhall football captain Jim Chmiel has heard a few things running game," said the chief of the Alumni.

"We've heard they like to clean people's clocks," he said. "They're known for physical play."

Sports Writer

Howard's running game

Howard's running game could present a problem for his squad.

"We have a good quarterback, a very capable player of its own, especially quarterback Al Martin, a sophomore who spent last autumn on the varsity roster. His favorite receiver is fellow second year man Brent Basham.

"Our strength definitely is our offensive line," said Sullivan. "Our line opened up some good holes against Morrissey. We pretty much drove down the field on them. We don't do anything fancy."

Alumni

Laughlin said his players are happy simply to be in the playoffs after clinching a berth in the season's final week with a 6-0 triumph over Zahin.

"We were really excited at the last game it's the defensive line. We have a good backfield and a good, solid line to make some holes," said captain Paul Laughlin. "We like to keep balance defensively." Defensively, Alumni has allowed only five points per game with two shutouts.

"I've seen them play once," he said. "And they're very big and physical."

Howard

Laughlin said he sees both advantages and disadvantages to this youth as the playoffs approach.

"But in a sense it's good because we're not as experienced as the Studs are not as experienced in post-season play as one might expect."

Balance and power will clash in Stanford-Flanner game

By GREG STOHR
Sports Writer

Balance will meet sheer power when Stanford faces Flanner Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at Cartier Field in the first of two first-round interhall football playoff games.

The winner will earn the right to play Grace, which earned a first-round bye with a 4-1 regular-season record, next Sunday.

Flanner, 3-1-1, has won three straight after opening its season with a loss and a tie. Team captain Tom Sullivan said that his squad is peaking now.

"Our last game (a 13-6 triumph over Morrissey) was the best game we've played," said Sullivan. "Our line opened up some good holes against Morrissey. We pretty much drove down the field on them. We don't do anything fancy."

Flanner boasts a very capable tailback Tim Arnold as its main threat on offense. Arnold has scored two touchdowns this year, including a five-yard touchdown run in the Morrissey game.

Sullivan said he feels that his team's true strength is its defense, however, which has allowed only two touchdowns this season.

"We have a real physical defense," said the junior. "I think we're a lot more aggressive and tougher than the teams we've played against."

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Runner will train during pregnancy

Associated Press

NEW YORK - Mary Decker Slaney, once the tenured darling of track, with her pigtails flying during a race, now is a mature woman, expecting a baby next June.

She plans to continue training until about two weeks before the birth and to resume competing a couple of months after giving birth. "I'm not going to run indoors, but I do plan to train the entire winter and spring, until shortly before the baby is expected," the 27-year-old Slaney said by telephone from Eugene, Ore. "If there are no complications, I hope to be racing again in August or September.

"If I can stay as fit as I want, I don't think it will be too rough.

"But if something happens and I can't race during the summer, I will go for the (1987) indoor season. Then, I will be really hungry to race."

Slaney was very hungry to race this year - after her 1984 disappointment in the Olympic Games at Los Angeles, where she had her celebrated tangle with Britain's Zola Budd during the women's 3,000-meter final. It was an ugly incident that resulted in bitter feelings between the two outstanding distance runners.

Slaney satisfied her hunger with unbeaten indoor and outdoor seasons in races she finished. She set two world bests and six American records, at distances between 800 meters and 5,000 meters. The only blip came in the 1,500 meters in the U.S. Olympic Invitational indoor meet at East Rutherford, N.J., in February, when she was injured while leading the race and could not finish.

Otherwise, she won two races indoors and 14 outdoors, her most scintillating performance coming at Zurich, Switzerland, Aug. 21, when she smashed the world record for the mile with a time of four minutes, 16.71 seconds.

In that race, she beat Romania's Mariatca Puica, the Olympic 3,000-meter gold medalist, and Budd.

"It is always more important to win a race decisively than to break records," Slaney said. "You rarely get a race of such high quality and you should make the best of those situations."

It was her first confrontation against Puica since the Games, but not her first against Budd. That came July 20 at London, where Slaney won the 3,000 in 8:29.69, then an American record, and Budd finished third. Reportedly, Slaney received $74,000 for that race and Budd collected $125,000.

Slaney also earned $45,000 for being the top women's point-score winner and the leader of the 5,000-meter competition in the inaugural International Amateur Athletic Federation Outdoor Grand Prix.

It was a tough season because I put pressure on myself to do well, but in the end, it was rewarding," Slaney said.

Slaney said she plans to keep racing through the 1992 Olympics, with another break after the 1988 Seoul Games to have another child.

"My life is changing a little," she conceded. "Next year should be a lot of fun. I have a lot to look forward to - having the baby and then racing."
Hockey comes home; Irish play host to KSU

By DENNIS CORRIGAN
Sports Writer

The 1985-86 Notre Dame hockey team opens its home season this weekend with two games against Kent State. The first game will get underway Friday at 7:30 p.m. on the ice rink in the north dome of the ACC.

The Irish and Golden Flashes will tangle again on Saturday night with the same 7:30 start. Regular admission prices for both Friday and Saturday night are two dollars for adults, one dollar for youths.

Admission is free to Notre Dame and St. Mary's students with I.D. cards.

The Irish will be looking for their first win of the young season after a disastrous 0-4 road trip in Alaska last week.

The task will be formidable, though, as Kent State comes into Friday's game with an unblemished 4-0 record. The Golden Flashes have posted consecutive two-game sweeps of Penn State and Windsor.

Second-year head coach John Wallin returns with 16 lettermen on a team that went 11-14-2 last season.

Irish Head Coach "Lefty" Smith said he is looking forward to an interesting series in this the first meeting of the two schools.

"The state started their program in 1969 (one year after Smith reinstated hockey at Notre Dame)," said Smith. "They struggled for four or five years but have since built a strong independent program.

John Wallin, a former student of mine, has built an outstanding club." 

"It'll be an excellent test. It'll be opposite sides going against each other. It'll be very interesting to see how we respond."

The Irish will need much better efforts both offensively and defensively than they showed on their Alaskan trip. The Irish scored 11 goals while surrendering 28 in losses to homes to Alaska-Anchorage and Alaska-Fairbanks.

In the first two games at Anchorage (0-5 and 5-2 losses) the Irish converted on only 10 of 50 power-play opportunities and allowed two short-handed goals in addition. In the penalty-killing unit gave up two scores in three short-handed situations.

Offensively, the Irish are waiting to click. Through three games, senior right wing Tim Kelly has gotten off to a quick start with four goals, but last year's leading goal scorer, senior left wing Brent Chaplin, is goalless with three assists. Smith attributes Chapman's blank slate to "hard luck."

Center Tom Mooney has chipped in one goal and three assists, while Brian Montgomery and Steve Whitemore have the only other Irish tallies.

Defensively, the Irish are in a quandary. Senior defenseman Bob Whitmore have the only other Irish goals.

It'll be very interesting to see how we respond."
The unassuming 'boss' of comedy

CATHERINE COFFEY
assistant features editor

It's 5:20.

"Hello, this is the reporter from The Observer. May I please speak with Mr. Leno?" It's 5:20.

"You're 10 minutes early! Could you call back in a few?"

-Jay Leno's manager.

"Sure."

Sure I can call long distance to L.A. (not Los Angeles, but L.A.) in 10 minutes. It's not every day that I have the opportunity to converse with the man David Letterman called, "the funniest comedian working today." Besides, it's not going on my phone bill.

I can't believe that I'm interviewing comedian Jay Leno, a regular on "Late Night With David Letterman," and a performer on the Tonight Show and Merv Griffin. Let's try this again.

"Hello, this is the reporter, may I please speak with Mr Leno?"

"Cathy! This is Jay."

Egads - I can call him Jay.

"How are you?"

"I'm fine," I respond. Who'm I fooling? I'm as happy as a cow out to pasture.

"What inspired you to become a comedian?"

"Well, after my wife was killed by a heckler I knew I'd spend the rest of my life fighting comedy, just like crime."

Actually, his wife, Mavis Nicholson-Leno, is alive and well at their home in the Hollywood Hills.

"No, when I was a kid I always liked comedians. When I went to college in Boston I used to emcee at talent shows. I made jokes, and it seemed like a good way to make a living. After a few months, I was making $10 to $15 a night, which is what my friends working at McDonald's or Wendy's were making. Then, I started going around to the strip joints and places like that. And when you're a college student, working in the strip joints is the most wonderful job in the world."

Am I sure I want this guy to be my close personal friend?

"After that, I used to commute to New York to work in those famous little joints in the City like To Catch A Rising Star, and The Improv. Then, eventually The Tonight Show. It's really one step at a time, a slow and gradual process."

Let's see. If he graduated in 1973 from Emerson and he's been working since then, that's 12 years. Hmm, most people graduate from college when they're 21, so 21 plus 12 equals...

Where does his material come from?

"I write 99 percent of my material. You go through the day, and if you're hanging around reasonably intelligent people, you say things and they say things, and you get ideas."

Reasonably intelligent people. Isn't one of his best friends David Letterman?

"Is Mr. Letterman your favorite comedian?"

"Mr. Letterman - ohh hoo!" Leno replies. "Call him Dave."

Okay. I am going to die. David Letterman and I are on a first-name basis. I am hot now.

"David's one of my favorites, along with Robert Klein, Rodney Dangerfield, and Steve Martin. Anybody who's original," Leno answers.

You were described in the press release as a cross between Sylvester Stallone and Stan Laurel. What does that mean?

"I don't know what that means," Leno responds.

Wrong release, Cathy! You should have spent more time on this instead of watching the Garfield Halloween Special.

"What did you study at Emerson?"

"Speech therapy, which I took because I saw in the college brochure that no written test - an oral report - would be given as the final. That sounds good to me. School was something I just went to in the morning before work," Leno says. "I feel really lucky to have come so far. I never thought I'd be famous."

Am I surprised! A humble comedian - what a rarity. He's truly grateful for his success.

"How do you handle overly-enthusiastic groupies?"

"Well, comedy's not really that way," says Leno.

"I hope you win Saturday."

Jay Leno will perform Saturday night at Stepan Center at 8 p.m. Tickets, $10.50 in advance and $12.50 at the door, are still available at the ACC Box Office and the Student Record Store.
Simon's Broadway hit delights with love story

By THE OBSERVER

In his hit Broadway musical 'They're Playing Our Song,' which will be making a tour stop at Saint Mary's O'Laughlin Auditorium Sunday, author Neil Simon wastes no time in heating up the plot.

Set in the glittering Manhattan world of recording studios and penthouse apartments, 'They're Playing Our Song' charts the fits, fights, and egos of two gifted people, superstar songwriter Vernon Gersch and his pretty lyricist, Sonia Walsk.

After falling deeply in love, Sonia and Vernon discover their special talent for irritating each other at all hours of the day. But growth, real needs and an unlisted phone number conquer all.

Vernon explore their lives through a wide range of musical emotions. Composed by Marvin Hamlisch ("A Chorus Line") and lyricist Carole Bayer Sager ("Midnight Blue," "Nobody Does It Better"), the acclaimed score is a vibrant blend of tender ballads, comic turns and exultant rock, culminating in the running disco beat of the show's title song.

But the chief strength of 'They're Playing Our Song' lies in its recognizable love story. The fast-paced script by Broadway hit maker Simon reveals the warmth and reality beneath Vernon and Sonia's uproarious one-liners.

Starring as Vernon in this new version of the show is Bill Tinsley, a young actor/singer last featured in tours of "Side by Side" by Sondheim and Jacques Brel. As an avid composer and songwriter, Tinsley finds a number of similarities between himself and the role he plays.

"We have the same drives, the same ambition and insistence on professionalism. I have to say this, but the only real difference between us is I'm not as famous as he is yet, he is definitely where I want to be in ten years. As for the more personal side of Vernon, there's a shyness, a reserve there that also rings a bell in my own personality. But that shyness is a big part of his charm." The part of Sonia is played by Diana Bert, a petite powerhouse singer making her first major appearance before a national audience. Even more than Timex with his "Vernon," Diana feels an emotional affinity for her character.

"Sonia's bizarre, showy clothes, her flip, defensive humor - that dizzy quality - that's me, totally. There's more than that, too. Cause underneath the jokes and eccentricity, Sonia is a very self-affirming, loving woman. It takes the challenge of her relationship with Vernon to bring all that out. It's sort of weird, the mirror image of a fictional person staring back at you. But on the big plus side, my emotional click with Sonia makes me realize I've got a lot to give this part!"

Hailed by NBC's Gene Shalit as "a wonderful wallowing hit," the original 'They're Playing Our Song' won the coveted Tony award for Best Musical. The show then went on to play to three years of packed houses on Broadway.

In the end, the show's enduring popularity is a credit to Neil Simon and his warmly comic love story. Perhaps New York Post critic Clive Barnes put it best when he wrote: "Light and lively, with a sharp eye on the ups and downs of new relationships, 'They're Playing Our Song' is funny and provocative entertainment. Your audience will cheer it."
Crazy, deadly walk on dangerous streets

GERRY SCMICA

featurcs writer

TRY for a minute, to imagine some of your worst nightmares. You pay $500 for a new radio, and it only picks up songs by Jim Nabors. Harde r cuts your wedding. Your Ogre final is in Braille.

As terrible as these thoughts are, they pale in comparison to the living nightmares experienced by the innocent, easy-going, Paul Dunne in the new film "After Hours.

In this black comedy, starring Griffin Dunne as Paul, a simple date with a girl (Rosanna Arquette) he meets in a coffee shop becomes an ugly entanglement with the neighborhood in which everything goes wrong.

Over the course of one night, our hero is confronted by an onslaught of weird characters and bizarre situations which test his otherworldly, plain life. He soon finds himself stuck in a downpour miles away from his home with no money—all while a posse is looking to take his life. Although the film overall has a humorous tone, it's not a movie for everyone. Its humor is fast-paced and dry, and there are many times when something will happen on screen for absolutely no reason. Using death and other dark subjects as focal points for humor do not add to the "pleasantness" of its plot. The humor is drawn by the situation Paul is in the worse-off he is, the funnier the movie is. Again, this is assuming you appreciate or are open to such strangeness.

The supporting characters also do a fine job of playing the assorted weirdos that bump into Paul during the night. Teri Garr, Catherine O'Hara (from the old second City TV show) and Vernon Blaine all add to the movie with their eccentric parts. All of them, at one point or another, have the eye for Paul. This was an interesting contrast for the various characters who wanted to kill him at the same time. Luckily, there doesn't seem to be any moral to the characters or the movie as a whole.

"After Hours" is a "different" movie, with a lot going on that will either have you laughing or shaking your head. Unfortunately, if you're a headshaker, there's a good chance you'll cause you to have a nightmare of your own.

ELLEN MASTAKO

featurcs writer

...a woman of rare charm of manner, unusual ability, and exceptional executive talent.

The play examines Mother Angela's role as a nurse during the American Civil War. Specifically, it shows her influence on two of the many soldiers under her care: a boy of 15 who had lied about his age so he could serve his country, and a disillusioned Irish immigrant. After the war, Commodore Davis, Commodore of the Western Flotilla, as a token of great regard presented Mother Angela with two grim souvenirs of the days of strife: two cannons, "Lady Polly" and "Lady Davis"—which had been captured from the Confederate navy. And, on Nov. 5, 1919, the U.S. government recognized the sisters' efforts by placing markers, signifying army service, on the graves of the sister-nurses in the convent cemetery.

"Give The Children" will be presented at the Historical Society, in downtown South Bend, at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and at 1:30 p.m. on Sunday.

The Fun Outside-Back-It-Snows Fest is organizing a "Dorm Quad Parade" to be held on Tuesday, November 7th, starting at 5 p.m. The Administration Building and ending at the pep rally at St. Mary's. A pizza party will be awarded to the winning dorm.

The Sophomore Class-sponsored Barn Baskets with Saint Mary's Class of '88 is tomorrow night off campus. Buses leave the main circle and Holy Cross Hall at Saint Mary's Dining Hall. Tickets are available from sophomore class hall representatives and at the Saint Mary's dining hall for $5.

The celebrants for Mass at Sacred Heart Church this weekend will be:

- Father Daniel Jenky at 5 p.m. (Saturday night vigil)
- Father Thomas Blance at 9 a.m.
- Father Daniel Jenky at 10:30 a.m.
- Father David Tyson at 12:15 p.m.

The Sophomore Class Mass will be held Sunday at 11 a.m. in the Sanford-Keehan Chapel.

ELLEN MASTAKO

featurcs writer

General Ulysses S. Grant once described her as...a woman of rare charm of manner, unusual ability, and exceptional executive talent. This woman was Mother Angela Gillespie, the founder of Saint Mary's College and the subject of "Give The Children." a play to be presented by the Northern Indiana Historical Society.

The Scoop

The Around-the-Corner Club is sponsoring a performance by The Bobs, a humorous a capella quartet known for its "nonsense syllables, doo-wop taken round the bend, and too-close-for comfort harmony." The group will play Saturday night at 8 p.m. in Washington Hall. Tickets are $4, or $2 with a student ID, and are on sale at the LaFortune Dining Hall for $5.

The Neil Simon musical and Tony Award winner "Thay're Playing Our Song" will be performed at O’Laughlin Auditorium at Saint Mary’s on Sunday. See story on page 2 of Happenings.
Duke's breaks old routine with weekend blues, jazz

JOHN AFFLECK
features writer

Duke's Bistro answers the question: "What can you do for fun in South Bend that breaks the old routine?"

Duke's is a blues and jazz club offering a comfortable atmosphere, a wide selection of beer and wine at an affordable price and some quality blues and jazz acts.

"We opened as an alternative to other clubs in town," co-owner George "Duke" Albiez said. "It's nothing against them, it's just that the only other live music you hear in town is rock."

With his wife D.J., Albiez started presenting blues and jazz acts at Duke's last year.

The Bar Beat
Duke's Bistro

The pair are an integral part of the club's atmosphere, dressed in tuxedos, if somewhat flamboyant, complementing suits.

The club is about the size of an average family restaurant. There is a mellow feeling to the place with its soft lighting and wood-tone furniture. Seating is adequate; tables are located around the stage, while booths which provide clientele a little more privacy are also available.

Appetizers and sandwiches are on the menu at Duke's, and though I haven't done any taste-testing, their descriptions make these munchies sound considerably better than fast food.

As for drinking, Duke's serves only beer and wine. The club has a collection of over 40 brands of imported bottled beers, however, and features 12 ounce Molson and Michelob Dark drafts for a dollar. Wine is available by either the glass, the bottle, or both, depending on one's choice.

Live entertainment is featured at Duke's Wednesday through Saturday nights. Wednesday is "Jam Night," when unknown musicians from the area are given the chance to perform. About 15 musicians are featured each week, usually playing in single acts or duets. Thursday normally features a group doing either easy-listening or country blues music.

On weekends, Duke's hosts quality blues and jazz bands from the upper Midwest, such as The Sharks from Elkhart and South Side Denny and the Skinstones. The Albiezes recently struck a deal with The Legendary Blues Band, the late Muddy Water's back-up group, to bring them to Duke's for an upcoming weekend. The club gets jammed on weekends, so it's best to get there early in the evening.

Duke's is a viable alternative to the usual round of weekend parties and dive bars, which at this point in the semester may be getting a little boring. The only catch is the location, a good couple of miles off campus in the Georgetown Shopping Center. Otherwise, I would highly recommend Duke's for a refreshing change of pace.

Are you a Frustrated Musician?

Your chance to Share your talent with the Notre Dame community in the New Nazz located in Chataqua Ballroom on weekends. If you are interested in performing call the Musical Entertainment Committee at the SAB at 239-7757 or Mike at 272-5588


Helter Skelter

OPEN AT NOON SUNDAY

TWO DINNERS FOR $12.95
Choose from Prime Rib, Chicken Imperial, Fried Shrimp, or Orange Roughy. A gourmet delight PLUS our famous salad buffet and your choice of baked potato, rice pilaf, or hot fresh vegetable.

NEW! NEW! NEW!
Peel & Eat Shrimp by the bucket $3.75 a quarter pound

COLFAX at the River
Reservations Appreciated - 239-4477

Customers relax at the bar with imported beers in hand during a night at Duke's Bistro.

THE BORS
ARE BACK!

LIVE! IN CONCERT
SATURDAY, November 2, 1985
8:00 PM
Washington Hall
University of Notre Dame

Grammy Nominees for "Helter Skelter"
TICKETS $4182 WITH STUDENT I.D.
on sale at
Rock Du Lac
[lafortune record store]
Record Connection and Nightwinds
sponsored by AROUND THE CORNER...
The Game

Fighting Irish vs. Navy

Time
Saturday, November 2, 1985
3:30 p.m. EST

Series
Notre Dame 48, Navy 9, one tie

Last Meeting
November 3, 1984
Notre Dame 18, Navy 17

Rankings
Notre Dame unranked
Navy unranked

Tickets
Game is sold out

The Schedule

Notre Dame

Sept. 14 - (L) Mich., 20-12
Sept. 21 - (W) Mich. St., 27-10
Sept. 28 - (L) Purdue, 35-17
Oct. 5 - (L) Air Force, 21-15
Oct. 19 - (W) Army, 24-10
Oct. 26 - (W) USC, 37-3
Nov. 2 - NAVY
Nov. 9 - MISSISSIPPI
Nov. 16 - at Penn State
Nov. 23 - LOUISIANA ST.
Nov. 30 - at Miami

Navy

Sept. 7 - (L) N. Car., 21-19
Sept. 14 - (L) Del., 16-13
Sept. 21 - (L) Indiana, 38-35
Sept. 28 - (W) Virginia, 16-13
Oct. 12 - (L) Air Force, 24-7
Oct. 19 - (W) Lafayette, 56-14
Oct. 26 - (W) Pitt, 21-7
Nov. 2 - at Notre Dame
Nov. 9 - SYRACUSE
Nov. 16 - at South Carolina
Dec. 7 - Army (Philadelphia)

The Stadium

Notre Dame Stadium (59,075)

TV and Radio

ABC Sports national telecast
Keith Jackson and Frank Broyles
WJTV-TV (Ch. 28)

Notre Dame Mutual Radio Network
Tony Roberts and Tom Pagna
WNDU-AM 1500

Irish Extra

Your attention, please... 
McCarthy entertains with safety messages

By PHIL WOLF
Sports Writer

It's a football Saturday in Notre Dame Stadium. As the third quarter ends, Tim McCarthy lights a cigarette on the photo deck outside the press box. He pulls a three-by-five index card from his pocket and makes a few marks on it. He steps inside the public address broadcast booth.

Shortly into the fourth quarter, a timeout is called on the field, and McCarthy's voice is heard by more than 60,000 fans in the stadium.

"May I have your attention, please..."

The crowd roars, then falls silent. Yes, almost 60,000 people, during the fourth quarter of a Notre Dame football game. His safety messages - always given with a play on words at the end - have made him a part of the Irish football tradition for the last 25 years.

Still, it seems odd that football fans sit quietly while he delivers his message. And that was what McCarthy said to himself in 1960 when he began making the announcement at every Notre Dame home football game. His safety messages - always given with a play on words at the end - have made him a part of the Irish football tradition for the last 25 years.

"I thought, 'This is ridiculous,'" McCarthy said of the straight-forward manner that was used for the safety announcement in those days. "You're trying to get a message across, and at the Notre Dame game, let's face it, want to hear what he has to say? What is so special about him?"

He is the 54-year-old sheriff of Porter County, but to Notre Dame football fans, he is the entertaining representative of the Indiana State Police, who makes an announcement at every Notre Dame home football game. His safety messages - always given with a play on words at the end - have made him a part of the Irish football tradition for the last 25 years.

"I have a lot of friends there, but in the end I continue. "And I have a lot of family history here, too," he adds. "It was a hard choice to make," he recalls. "My dad's a vice-president at Penn State and I grew up there. But when things go poorly the line often seems to be blamed. But that is the nature of the position, and Notre Dame senior guard Tim Scannell is satisfied with the way it is.

"It doesn't bother me to be out of the spotlight," says the 6-4, 278-pound native of State College, Penn. "I can do without that. I'd rather have the greatest block, but usually I get the credit they deserve. When things go well the glamour positions get much of the praise, and when things go poorly the line often seems to be blamed. But that is the nature of the position, and Notre Dame senior guard Tim Scannell is satisfied with the way it is.

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In 1966, Notre Dame methodically rolled up a 51-0 score on USC at the Coliseum, only to return home the following year to lose 24-7. Furthermore, the offense is capitalizing on the work of the defense. On seven occasions in the USC game, Notre Dame's defense forced either a turnover or a lost possession on downs. Five times, the offense was able to convert those situations into points. That's something the Irish failed to do early in the season, and it cost them dearly.

Twice during the second half of the USC game, Notre Dame had to twice during the season. For example, Eric Dorsey has been much more productive since moving from the nose tackle position to the left side, while reserves Mike Kirwan and Jeff Kurtz have performed admirably in filling the gaps left by injuries to Greg Donaghy and Wally Kleine.

While the players have been doing their job, all is not well in the land of the Irish. People are still asking....

Why are the Irish still calling timeouts because of rampant confusion after six games of the season?

Twice during the second half of the USC game, Notre Dame had to call timeout because it hasn't had enough men on the field. Things like that are understandable in the first game of the year, they are beyond comprehension at this stage of the season. So far, the Irish have been fortunate because such mistakes have not yet cost them a ball game. Let's hope the problem can be solved before it's too late.

Unfortunately, it is too late to solve the next problem which has everybody asking....

Why, oh why, did Notre Dame don the green jerseys at halftime?

Dorsey, a 6-5, 270-pound senior from McLean, Va., started the year at nose tackle, to replace an injured Mike Greff. He struggled at that position until Wally Kleine went down with an injury, and Dorsey moved back to his familiar left tackle position.

"When we reshuffle the line, we strive to put our most experienced and most confident and am comfortable at the nose tackle simply clogs the middle, while reserves Mike Kirwan and Jeff Kurtz have performed Dorsey must be dominating against the outside," says Dorsey.

"I also have more responsibility. Since the nose tackle simply clogs the middle, the ends must pass rush, contain the quarterback, and stop outside runs. We have a cleared field of vision to see plays and on one-on-one teaming with offensive linemen. There is also less likelihood of incurring injury."

Injuries have plagued Dorsey's career. Playing in his freshman year helped him to "mature extremely fast," Dorsey says. But his sophomore and junior years ended in painful injuries.

"The best part of Eric's game is stopping the run. His explosiveness off the line of scrimmage combines his overwhelming strength with his good speed," says Lantz. "He needs to improve his big play ability in the pass rush."

Dorsey, one of the strongest Irish players with a 455-pound bench press, wrestled in high school to improve his football flexibility and agility. "A good arm base is needed to practice solid blocking techniques," says Dorsey.

"Navy uses unconventional blocking schemes as opposed to brute force Must be dominating against the run, as he was against Army and USC,"

Lantz says. "He must react to traps and control his charge to the ball with poison.
McCarthy continued from page 1

"I used the ones my friend gave me," he said, "and the last several years I've been making them as a hobby. This year, when I watch for a play on a particular player or an acquaintance will give me an opportunity to use, I'll take them up and throw them in to see if they'll want the people to get home safely. I'm not a matter of talking about an awful lot of automobiles."

McCarthy plays down the role he performs in the press box, citing the hundreds of other law enforcement officers involved in traffic control at Notre Dame games.

"What I do there is a very small thing," he said. "I have worked traffic many times in my life and after the games, and it has always been a very large assignment. Those police officers are really kind of the backbone of the game because they're the ones who are actually working to get the people and out of the stadium as safely as possible."

McCarthy himself has become somewhat of a hero after these 25 years. The sheriff has more than 200 people involved in traffic control at Notre Dame games. McCarthy says. "I was fortunate enough to go to college and learn the law."

One reason I'm doing that, McCarthy said, "is because during the first home game, I happened to run into Digger Phelps, the (Notre Dame) basketball coach, and he said, 'McCarthy, you ought to go back to some of the old ones. Well, you always do what the coach tells you.'"

For this season, Irish football fans have been entertained by these McCarthyisms:

- "If you drive under the weather, it may be a fine today and cooler tomorrow."
- "I never takes too many bottles to make a case in court."
- "The people that attend these games are pretty good fans, but they're the ones who are actually working to get the people out of the stadium as safely as possible.

While sitting in the Michigan State game. He regained the starting spot for good beginning with the USC game. McCarthy says. "I was fortunate enough to go to college and learn the law."

Confusion reigns as Irish tie Navy, 6-6

Time Capsule by Marty Burns

War may be hell, but to football fans of the United States service academies, it was a very good year. While many star athletes left school to join the military ranks, they still were allowed on autumn Saturdays to don the uniform of the service academy into which they had temporarily transferred.

This stroke of military intelligence immediately transformed academic squads into Army, Navy and Great Lakes into genuine gridiron titans. While Monday through Friday at the service academies became a time to roll back communism, Saturday afternoon became a time to roll back depleted powers that were to be deflected by an undying Notre Dame team, which still was winning.

Still, the 1915 Irish managed to stand 5-0 when they went up against heavily favored Navy at Cleveland's Municipal Stadium. This was a pretty good loss by infantry head coach Hugh Devore and his troops. For Notre Dame had been hit heavily by a few losses. They did the Irish lose several players, but they lost legendary head coach Frank Leahy for that year.

At any rate, Devore did a great job of getting his young and inexperienced team up for the clash with the Midshipmen. The Irish, which had games coming up with both Army and Great Lakes, managed to concentrate on and defeat two teams. The Midshipmen in the contest, although eventually they came away with only a 6-6 deadlock.

Though the weary and battle-scarred Irish might have felt a bit cheered by the final, the $2,000 line in attendance saw an exciting ball game. Notre Dame showed the Midshipmen early when fullback Frank Ruggerito bowled his way through seven yards and across the goal line for an Irish score. Little did viewers realize at the time that
By MICHAEL J. CHEMIE
Sports Writer

Coming into Saturday's game with Navy, Notre Dame is on a roll with two straight wins at home by lopsided scores against highly touted teams. Although the Midshipmen come into the contest with a 3-4 record, they have won three of their last four games and have shown great improvement. Last week, they were successful in knocking off Pittsburgh by a 21-7 margin and Army head coach Bob Faust believes Navy will provide his 5-3 Irish squad with an ample challenge.

"Their record is very deceiving," said Faust in his weekly press conference. "The first three games that they lost were by a total of eight points. They've really found themselves. They've won three out of their last four games against three outstanding teams."

Navy's offense vs. Notre Dame's defense:
The offensive unit of the Midshipmen puts forth a balanced attack led by quarterback Bill Byrne. The 6-3, 205-pound Byrne, whose younger brother Tom plays for the Irish, was sidelined with a broken ankle in last week's game against Southern Cal. He is 92-of-181 for 1,103 yards and one touchdown this season, and is expected to return to the line-up similar to that used against Southern Cal last week.

Joining McCallum in the backfield will be sophomore Chuck Smith. While the 5-10, 195-pound Smith lacks previous experience, he has proven himself to be a tough runner, and is expected to make a move against Navy's defense.

The receiving corps for the Midshipmen is pound fullback's primary responsibilities lie for 109 yards and 10 kickoff returns for 251 yards. However, Navy has relied on speedy talent, notably Chris Caselli, 6-2, who is fourth overall in terms of size. Midshipmen head coach Joe Faust believes Navy's running back, Tony Hollinger, at 5-11, 183 pounds, is the second leading receiver on the team with 13 catches for 153 yards and two touchdowns.

Hollinger, 5-11, 188 pounds, is the most experienced of the receivers after grabbing 12 balls last year for 168 yards and two scores. This season, he is tops among receivers with three touchdowns receptions on 11 receptions for 225 yards.

Navy has an entirely new offensive line this year after losing all five linemen to graduation. "They're more in our league in terms of size," said Navy head coach Joe Faust. "They're more in our league in terms of size."

Junior center Victor Tuttle, 6-3, 255 pounds, is the only non-senior on a line that lacks previous experience. On the left side, the Midshipmen go with a couple of 252-pounders in tackle Francis Bija, 6-5, and guard Chris Caselli, 6-5, 265 pounds, tackle Patrick Hoffman, 6-5, 254 pounds, and right end Greg Schildmeyer, 6-2, 220 pounds, provide the block up front.

Thwarting the Navy attack, the Irish will use a line-up similar line-up similar to that used against Southern Cal. The Irish are expected to dominate the line as they have allowed only one rushing touchdown in their last 15 quarters of play.

While junior tackle Wally Klein is expected to be back in time for the Penn State game, both he and senior tackle Greg Dingens will be out of the line-up. On the defensive line, the Irish will go with veteran Eric Dorsey at left tackle. Dorsey is the only defensive lineman to start every game this season for the Irish, and he leads Notre Dame with eight quarterback sacks for losses totaling 31 yards.

Joining Dorsey will be senior Mike Kiernan at right tackle and sophomore Jeff Kunz at right end. Both started last week and were keys in stopping the Trojan offensive machine.

Due to the rash of injuries on the line, the Irish are trying to utilize their healthy linemen corps again this week. Last week, they brought in five linemen in a number of situations to go along with two down linemen.

Leading the Irish defense at linebacker is senior captain Tony Furjanic. Furjanic leads the team with 21 solo tackles and 87 tackles overall. Joining Furjanic on the inside will be junior Mike Kovalski, after missing the Army game because of a torn hamstring. The junior came back with nine tackles against Southern Cal and is fourth overall with 42 stops.

Outside, junior Robert Banks and Cedric Figaro will have containment responsibilities.

Aiding them will be a backfield consisting of junior cornerbacks Troy Wilson and Matt Meador. Senior Pat Ballage and junior Steve Lawrence will start as the safeties Lawrence is expected to add to his career completion record as the Irish will try to outmuscle a much smaller line. Starting up front for the Midshipmen will be defensive ends Chad VanHulzen, 6-5, 225 pounds, Eric Fudge, 6-1, 208 pounds. On the inside will be left tackle Michael Musser, 6-5, 230 pounds, middle guard David Phipps, 6-1, 243 pounds, and left tackle Kevin VanVliet, 6-1, 232 pounds. Fudge, VanHulzen and Phipps will pressure the Irish quarterbacks all day as each has collected five tackles for lost yardage this season.

Leading the Navy defense is linebacker Jim Dwyer, 6-2, 225 pounds, who leads the team with 59 tackles. Joining the senior behind the line will be junior Vincent Miech, 6-1, 218 pounds.

The Navy secondary will be the toughest unit to play against as it is the most experienced of the three. Second on the team in tackles is senior Marc Ferrie, 6-1, 214 pounds, who has made 77 stops. Joining Ferrie are roverback John Carroll, 6-1, 194 pounds, strong corner Steven Brady, 6-0, 185 pounds, and free safety Robert Andrysiak, 6-1, 194 pounds.

With three straight wins at home this season, the Irish will be looking for their fourth by trying to dominate both lines.


1985 College Football Week 10:

Penn State 52, Notre Dame 29

Michigan 13, Michigan State 10

The Game

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