United Way lengthens fund raising campaign

By LYNNIE R. STRAND
Staff Reporter

Brought back by 'popular demand,' Lock Up A Friend will be held for two more nights as part of the extended 1985 United Way Campaign, said Student Body President Bill Healy.

In conjunction with the campaign, the Student Activities Board will hold a Lip sync Contest Thursday, Nov. 14. In addition, a Senior-Alumni Club donation night will take place next Wednesday for the United Way.

Student government extended the campaign not merely to raise more money, but because "these events were planned anyway," said Healy. The SAB had postponed the Lip sync contest because there was not enough time to organize it or see EXTENSION, page 7.

Anonymous caller gives false information about hostages

Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon-An anonymous caller said Islamic Jihad extremists planned to kill their half-dozen American hostages Thursday, and a second caller claimed they were dead. But no bodies were found in the designated spot.

The captives were to be 'executed' by firing squad because indirect negotiations with the United States had reached "a dead end," the first man said in a call to a Western news agency.

In Washington, however, a White House official said "contacts" in the Lebanese hostage case had "not broken down. And President Reagan said of the death threat, "Evidently there is no substantiation of that at all."

Since the calls could not be authenticated, it was impossible to determine whether they were a macabre hoax or simply a part of war of nerves being waged by the shadowy Shiite Moslem faction to pressure Washington into making a deal.

Six Americans are missing in Lebanon. Islamic Jihad claimed Oct. 4 it killed one of them, diplomat William Buckley, 57. But no body has turned up.

The other American captives are Peter Kilburn, 60, an American University Hospital, and Thomas Sutherland, the university's dean of agriculture.

Islamic Jihad, or Islamic Holy War, believed made up of fundamentalist followers of Iran's Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, had said it would release the Americans when Kuwait frees 17 Shiite comrades serving prison terms for the bombings of the U.S. and French embassies in Kuwait in December 1983. Kuwait refluxes.

Several threats were made earlier to try the hostages as spies and "execute" them if the demand was not met. But no deadlines were set.

In some other Lebanon abduction cases, calls reporting supposed "executions" have turned out to be false.

A representative of the news agency, which declined to be identified, said Thursday's first call came at 7:15 a.m. (1:15 a.m. EST) from a man who, speaking in classical Arabic, declared the American hostages would be shot by firing squad.

"We wish to tell America that the sad end of the American hostages will not be the last. We shall shake the earth at America's feet and the feet of its agents," the caller promised to call again at 1 p.m.

The sign, stated Hickey, was "gothic romantic style" of South Dining Hall because "all the bodies of the derelict, shell-pocked Coca-Cola factory in the Kola district of south Beirut."

But policemen, reporters and Moslem militiamen found nothing out of the ordinary during the raid.

He said that "all the bodies of the Americans, including Buckley's," had been dumped in the basement of the derelict, shell-pocked Coca-Cola factory in the Kola district of south Beirut.

By LAURA S. GRONEK
News Staff

Night Oak sign will be removed from building after student protest

"It doesn't take five years of architectural training to see that the sign is blatantly wrong."

-Kurt Weidemann

The neon sign proclaiming "Night Oak Open" will disappear from the facade of South Dining Hall because of student opposition that it detracts from both the beauty of the building and from all of South Quad.

The sign, the most recent attempt by University Food Services to promote the Night Oak cafe, has been met by much student opposition, including a proposal by Notre Dame student Kurt Weidemann that all students adorn the campus Friday night with gaudy signs, lights, and "other visual nuisances."

"We wish to tell America that the sad end of the American hostages will not be the last. We shall shake the earth at America's feet and the feet of its agents," the caller promised to call again at 1 p.m.

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Weidemann, a fifth-year archi­

The Observer/Hannes Hacker

This sign above South Dining Hall may no longer exist, after students protest that its neonism detracts from the beauty of the campus. Story at right.

Night Oak requires an additional staff and "gothic romantic style" of South Dining Hall because "all the bodies of the derelict, shell-pocked Coca-Cola factory in the Kola district of south Beirut."

By MARK PANKOWSKI
Assistant News Editor

"People are pretty mad because the Hall Council spent a lot money on advertise­

ment," in The Observer, Ingwersen added.

The council letter, to be sent to Tyco, University President Father Theodore Hesburgh and members see LETTERS, page 5.
A man choked to death after the Notre Dame football game last Saturday, but it was an hour before his death was noticed. Stephen DeVriese, 25, was in a van after the game with a friend to get the autographs of the football players. When DeVriese began choking, the friend believed that he was experiencing an attack similar to previous ones. The friend returned DeVriese, a quadriplegic, to Regency Place nursing home, where DeVriese lived. He believed medical help would be available there. DeVriese was discovered dead about 8 p.m. at the nursing home.

The Observer

Of Interest

"Peace Child," a production jointly sponsored by the Notre Dame Bulletin, Notre Dame Student Council, and the Notre Dame Social Sorority, will be presented Sunday at 4 p.m. at the Bendix Theater at the Century Center in South Bend. A shuttle bus will leave the main circle at 3:30 and return after the play. Tickets are free, but must be reserved in advance at the CSC. The production is part of the "Call to Peacemaking Week." - The Observer

Interhall basketball court time applications for Stepden Center are available now at the Student Activities Office, on the first floor of Laffontaine Student Center. Final deadline for applying is Friday, Nov. 8. - The Observer

Rock-A-Like. Any person or group still interested in entering an act in the Rock-A-Like/Lip Sync Contest on Nov. 14 still may enter. Drop by the Student Activity Board offices by Monday for more information. - The Observer

United Way Dance. All classes are invited to attend this event, part of the United Way fundraising drive. The dance will be held in South Dining Hall from 9-30-12-30 Friday night at a cost is $1. The event is sponsored by the junior class. - The Observer

The Notre Dame Chorale fall concert will be presented in Sacred Heart Church on Sunday, Nov. 10 at 8 p.m. The 45-member mixed choir will be under the direction of Carl Stas. - The Observer

The First Annual Race Judicata will be run this Sunday at 10 a.m. Sponsored by Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity, the four-mile race will benefit Hospice of Saint Joseph Country. Race forms are available at the Law School snack bar. Entry fee is $4 before the race or $5 the day of the race. The first 100 entrants will receive a free t-shirt. All students are welcome. - The Observer

Weather

Partly sunny and cool Friday with a high in the mid 40s. Increasing clouds and drizzle at cold front Thursday night with a 60 percent chance of light rain toward morning. Low in the upper 30s to around 40. An 80 percent chance of rain Saturday. High in the mid 40s. - AP

The Observer

Scholastic goes bi-weekly to provide in-depth analysis

"Bi-weekly," we laughed, "they are barely a bi-monthly!"

And so it was last spring when Notre Dame's news magazine unveiled its plans for the 1985-86 school year.

The skeptics still had their doubts. How could a magazine that appeared at most sporadically in 1984-1985 make a dramatic turnaround and appear regularly, twice as often as it had in the past few years?

Scholastic was not always a monthly. In the early part of this century it was a weekly news magazine. It served as the primary source of campus news when The Observer was created 19 years ago, its new staff was developed from the old paper and from Scholastic, where most people with journalistic inclinations were employed.

Over the years The Observer, which started as a weekly, became the preeminent news source because of its daily publication. Scholastic changed its focus and faded from the limelight.

Anywhere that a daily newspaper is the main source of information, there is also a need for a news magazine. The New York Times is great for daily reading, but Time magazine helps in overall understanding of issues. Daily coverage cannot provide the full amount of background information necessary to comprehend some issues.

While a newspaper can run a long series over the course of several days, it is easy for a reader to miss a day and difficult to save the entire series.

A magazine can effectively package an issue into an issue.

Scholastic has tried to do just that in issues about Chicago, financial aid and apartheid. The attempts have been some near the failures that the skeptics of last fall predicted.

Not only have the issues been informative, interesting and intelligent, they have appeared every two weeks.

The special edition (or is it addition) on South Africa provided much information on an issue that appears regularly in daily papers. It was loaded with facts and figures that made interpretation of apartheid easier understood - adding to The Observer's daily coverage.

Scholastic has made technological and organizational advancements that have propelled it to where it is. Personnel additions are a third important advance.

By installing a computer with a laser printer and representing Scholastic has been able to do its typesetting in its office, avoiding the time of having Ave

John Menneill
Production Manager

Maria Press typeset Scholastic's content. According to General Manager Maher Mouasher there has been general improvement in all departments toward better organization. The staff size is approximately tripled and the number of magazines to be produced this year already has come close to the number last year, when students and faculty saw only six issues. This year, including the special South African issue, there have been four. Eleven more issues are to be expected before the end of the school year.

While the magazine has made some definite progress and looks poised to leap forward, room for improvement still exists. One thing lost in the cuts required to go from six issues to 14 was some of the gloss. Gone is the higher quality paper and the full color covers that we saw last year. The limited amount of time has cut for each issue gives the Scholastic staff less time to come up with eye catching page designs.

Scholastic has succeeded in some of its goals, It has become a bi-weekly. Students can expect its regular arrival. The first issues also have shown that they can effectively cover timely issues.

Next week the cover story focuses on money and Notre Dame sports. Another upcoming issue will deal with the rebirth of American rock.

Scholastic also has revamped some old regular features. The calendar which highlights events going on in the center spread provides fairly complete information on the events of the upcoming fortnight and "On Other Campuses" which features other college's events.

Jon Basile, Scholastic editor-in-chief, deserves much credit for bringing Notre Dame's oldest student publication to the level where it currently stands. It is a positive step that reflects well on the Notre Dame community and proves what can be done with some ambition.

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Contact your campus Macintosh™ location for more information about the Holiday Bundles available until December 31. And don't wait for Santa to bring it...he has enough to carry already!
NVA all-nighter gives opportunity to have fun while helping charity

By JOHN C. GORLA
Staff Reporter

Did you ever pull an all-nighter that was fun and interesting? Or one that was for the benefit of someone other than yourself?

If you answered no to the above questions, Non-Varsity Athletics has something that will make you say yes: a campus all-nighter next Friday to benefit the Special Olympics.

"Our goal is to have all facilities in the ACC open to the students for one night," said Sally Derengoski, assistant director of NVA.

She explained the all-nighter also will raise money for the Saint Joseph County Special Olympics.

"Originally the all-nighter was for the students," said Derengoski, "but it quickly developed into a means for Notre Dame to assist the local Special Olympics."

The Special Olympics, a unique sports training and competition program for mentally retarded children, is a volunteer organization. "The South Bend area has the second largest amount of Special Olympians in the nation," said Derengoski. "With the International Special Olympics coming to the area in 1987, it seemed natural for Notre Dame to become involved in the program."

Aiding in the Special Olympics effort is not new to the University. Both Notre Dame and Saint Mary's have hosted events for the 1987 International and national Special Olympics and have supported it in the past.

Ideas for the event began last spring when Derengoski and student leaders met to discuss the possibility of such an event. "From the beginning there has been a lot of enthusiasm about the all-nighter," said Derengoski.

Competitive events will range from inner tube basketball to indoor soccer. There are individual as well as team events like racketsball, net football, volleyball, broomball, and basketball.

The water sports will provide an opportunity for the students to use the new Rolfs Aquatic Center, scheduled to be formally opened on Nov. 13. Water sporting events include open swimming, diving and a giant Marco Polo game.

"In addition to the team and individual events, anyone can come over and use all available facilities," said Derengoski. There will be open skating, aerobics, table games, and other events, she added.

Teams and individuals must register for the competitive events at the NVA office in the ACC or at the Angola Athletic facility at SMC by Nov. 9.

To enter, each team must make a minimum entry bid of $15. Teams that bid any higher amount will be given priority for entry. For individuals, the minimum bid is $2.

All proceeds from the entry bids will go to the Saint Joseph County Special Olympics Organization.

"As of now, we have no monetary goal," said Derengoski, "but hopefully the teams that bid for entry can be generous in their support of the Special Olympics."

The games begin on Friday, Nov. 16 at 6 p.m. and will run until 11 a.m. the following morning. Volunteers as well as the NVA staff will help run the event, but many more volunteers are needed, Derengoski said.

Anyone wishing to help should contact the NVA office at 239-5100.

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Bizarre story of mother and son unfolds in Indiana murder trial

Associated Press

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. - A woman charged with plotting the crossbow killing of her stepmother-in-law did no such thing, a defense attorney said Thursday.

Amy, Scott King told a LaPorte Superior Court jury that Hilda Marie Witte panicked when she discovered her son, John, 17, had shot the elderly woman with a crossbow arrow, or bolt.

Mrs. Witte was not trying to protect herself when she helped her son dismem ber and dispose of the body after the Jan. 10, 1984 slaying, King said.

"It was to protect her son," he said during opening statements.

Witte, angered at his grandmother's strictness and indulged by his mother's permissiveness toward his use of alcohol and drugs, plotted and carried out the killing by himself, he said.

Chief Deputy Prosecutor William Herrbach, however, alleges Mrs. Witte planned the slaying and charged her with murder and conspiracy to commit murder. The prosecution had filed for the death penalty, then withdrew the request.

Herrbach said Mrs. Witte withdrew $6,000 from Elaine Witte's bank account the day before the slaying. Fearing the withdrawal would be discovered, he said John Witte to kill his grandmother.

Witte fired a single crossbow bolt into the woman's chest as she slept in the family's home. He pleaded guilty to voluntary manslaughter and agreed to testify against his mother.

Mrs. Witte has been sentenced to 20 years in prison.

"You are about to be introduced to one of the most bizarre, disgusting and grotesque murder cases that's ever happened in our community," Herrbach told the 10 men and two women on the jury.

He then" outlined Mrs. Witte's alleged attempt to conceal contracatory vacation stories as an explanation to bewildered friends and relatives of Elaine Witte's prolonged absence. Her disappearance was unreported for five months.

Finally, Mrs. Witte's mother, Margaret O'Donnell, told investigators her son's desire to commit murder and meticulous efforts to destroy the body, Herrbach said.

To render the disembodied body, parts were packed in plastic bags and stored in a freezer.

Letters

continued from page 1

of the Judicial Review Board will state "there is a problem with the penalty as it stands and that some sort of change needs to be made" and the policy clarified, Ingwersen said.

As the policy stands now, overnight violations result in automatic suspension or dismissal from the University.

Prior to approving the letter, several council members said they, like many other students, were confused whether the parietal policy was linked to the sexuality code.

The sexuality code, which forbids students from participating in premarital sex, is separate from the parietals guidelines, Ingwersen said.

"They're two separate parts of du Lac," she said. "They're two separate issues."

"Although parietals are not associated with sex," that's the way they're enforced, council member Ed Lahood said.

"You don't dismiss someone who just stayed two to three hours late," Lahood added, referring to the two students suspended for violating the overnight parietals policy, but not the sexuality code.

Council member Steve Simone questioned whether students would leave dorm room at night if the penalty for parietals violations was reduced and the possibility of being suspended or dismissed was no longer a threat.

"No one is saying abolishes the strictest penalty," answered council member Jim Radke.

"Each case should be looked at individually. There are certain extenuating circumstances" which should be taken into account, Radke added.

Before the council approved the letter, the idea of a circulating a petition was suggested.

"A lot of people are too lazy to write a letter, but they will sign a petition," council member John McNamara said.

Although the council took no final action on the suggestion, Ingwersen did say a petition "is a possibility." Student Senate President Steve Tarcyerts told the council he's heading a committee studying the possibility of eliminating the election rule prohibiting organizations from endorsing candidates for student government office.

The elimination of the rule, which applies to all organizations except the media, met with favorable response, said Ed Lahood.

"It would be a good idea to open (the election) up," said council member Pat Flood. "The Observer is like a rubber stamp . . . every time it endorses someone they win."
Police kill two blacks in South African riots
Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa: A riot patrol shot and killed two blacks in a mobstoning police vehicles near Cape Town in the first confirmed riot deaths in a week, police said Wednesday.

A witness said the two men were killed when violence broke out at what had been a peaceful funeral for a riot victim after police seized the flag of the banned African National Congress guerrilla movement.

The witness, who declined to be identified, spoke to reporters and to members of the opposition Progressive Federal Party's Unsafe Monitoring Committee who visited the Crossroads squatter area where the funeral was conducted.

A spokesman at police headquarters in Pretoria, however, said his records showed the two blacks were killed in Guguletu, next to Crossroads. He said he had no report of a funeral in the area.

They were the first riot deaths since the government imposed a crackdown on the news media last Saturday, and it was believed that no journalists were present at Crossroads to verify the police or witness accounts.

The absence of reporters also meant there was no test of the new rules ordering television crews and photographers to leave the scene when violence breaks out in state-of-emergency areas.

The clash was one of a dozen cases of violence around the country from late Tuesday to late Wednesday, according to police headquarters.

Also near Cape Town, police said they were investigating the murder of a mixed-race soldier who was found shot to death early Wednesday on a road near mixed-race townships torn by rioting in recent months.

Police and soldiers have been frequent targets of attack by rioters, but a spokesman said it was unclear whether the 22-year-old soldier, whose duffel bag and toiletries lay neatly by his body, was the victim of such an attack.

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Bowie chosen as cabinet secretary

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Otis Bowen, a former Indiana governor described as a conservative country doctor, was selected by President Reagan on Thursday to be the next secretary of health and human services, replacing Margaret Heckler, who will become U.S. ambassador to Ireland.

Reagan said he picked Bowen "because of all the qualifications he has in excess for this particular position," including experience as a family doctor and medical professor and eight years as governor.

Reagan and Bowen, citing the nominee's pending confirmation hearings in the Senate, declined to answer most questions from reporters when they appeared in the president's Oval Office for the announcement.

But Bowen denied any illegal action in deciding to treat his terminally ill wife some years ago with three drugs not approved by the Food and Drug Administration.

Bowen had revealed his action in a 1981 speech to an American Medical Association conference, and criticized what he considered dozing on new drug approvals by FDA, criticizing what he considered dawdling on new drug approvals by FDA.

"I don't want others to have to go through what Beth did," he said.

Reagan did not comment on the issue. Later, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan was aware of everything in Bowen's background before selecting him.

"I don't anticipate it (DMSO) would be any trouble," Speakes said. "It's an old issue that's been discussed many times and that's about it. The man will be testifying before the Senate, and the Senate can go into this."

Initial reaction to the nomination was favorable, including praise from Heckler.

"First as a doctor - then as a public servant - Otis Bowen has been serving people all of his adult life," she said. "The president has made a fine choice."

On Capitol Hill, Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, predicted "clear sailing" for Bowen before his committee and the full Senate.

"I think there will be tough questions on Medicare and Medicaid," Packwood said, but, he added, "I think they will be fair questions. I think Governor Bowen will handle himself admirably and I think he will get clear sailing and be easily confirmed."

Hust We Be Adversaries?

Larry Hoover, attorney on: "Mediation as an Alternative Adversarial Litigation"

Monday Nov. 11 at Noon Room 101 Law School

Sponsored by: Social Justice Forum & Pre-Law Society

Senate issues subpoena for Soviet sailor

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - A Senate committee issued a subpoena Thursday for a Soviet sailor who apparently tried to defect, but later changed his mind, calling him to Washington to determine whether his change of heart was made freely.

Meanwhile, the full Senate called on the Reagan administration to use "all legal and legitimate means" to resolve the case of 22-year-old Miroslav Medvid.

The deputy counsel to the Senate Agriculture Committee, Terrance Wear, was carrying the subpoena, translated into both Russian and Ukrainian, on a flight to New Orleans and planned to attempt to serve it late in the day.

Nine members of the 17-member committee had been contacted and given their authorization for the subpoena to be served, staff said.

The Senate resolution declared that there were "serious questions" about the initial handling of the case by the Immigration and Naturalization Service, and suggested further government action was needed to determine whether the sailor was returning to the Soviet Union of his own free will.

Extension

continued from page 1

find a place to hold the popular event.

The night at the Senior-Alumni Club was canceled last week because of damages sustained by patrons after the University of Southern California football game.

"Those were circumstances beyond our control," stated Healy.

"The lock-up has worked out beautifully," he said. "But because (Notre Dame) security can only handle so many arrests in one night, 25 arrests per night," the lock-up will be extended to next Wednesday and Thursday nights from 7 to 10 p.m.

"Security will be a lot tougher this round," Healy said. "The prisoner will be behind bars for the full three hours unless he actively calls to raise his five dollar bail."

He added, "Security won't let the prisoner just sit in there for an hour doing homework."

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Surrogate mother delivers baby

Associated Press

MALDEN, Mass. - A healthy baby girl was born Thursday to a woman who had agreed to be impregnated by her brother-in-law's sperm so her sister could start a family.

Kristen Jennifer was born at 3:35 a.m. at Malden Hospital, into the waiting arms of her mother-to-be, Carole Jalbert, according to a statement released at a news conference.

Jalbert, who was present throughout the labor of her sister, Sherry King, exclaimed, "Oh, my baby, my baby," when the 7-pound, 6-ounce baby was born, the statement said. King said the delivery "hurt, but it was worth it." Owen King, husband of the biological mother, said the child was "the culmination of a two-year project with a pretty heavy emotional investment."

"When the baby was born, to say we felt ecstasy and just incredible cheerful joy is an understatement," King said.

He was there when his wife gave birth, as was the adoptive father, Ernie Jalbert, and the two sisters' parents.

Both couples agreed to explain the circumstances of her birth with the child "when she is old enough to understand," according to the statement.

The family had refused all comments until the news conference because of an exclusive agreement to appear on a syndicated television show. Malden Hospital would say only that the baby was normal and healthy.

"We wanted to leave some things unsaid," said King, who is a public relations official with the American Education Association. He said the family also had agreements to share their story with Redbook, People and Boston magazines and The Boston Herald newspaper.

King said the couples were being paid "peanuts" for their stories, but added, "I'm not rich and I can use a few peanuts."

The family began working in 1983 for a child for Jalbert, 39, who is unable to bear children because of a hysterectomy 18 years ago.

King was artificially inseminated by a doctor with sperm from Jalbert, a police officer in Beverly. She became pregnant, but suffered a miscarriage.

"I lost the baby after 16 weeks. I was devastated that she lost her baby. I did not feel a loss for myself," she said.

Jaruzelski leaves post in Poland

Associated Press

WARSAW, Poland - Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, who imposed martial law in Poland to crush the Solidarity labor union movement, resigned as premier on Wednesday but retained his country's largely ceremonial post of defense minister, a post he also was defense minister, a post he still holds that post.

During martial law, the army, and not the Communist Party, appeared to be in control of the country, an unusual situation for a Soviet bloc country.

Jaruzelski, an economist who was handpicked by Jaruzelski to head the government's economic reform program two years ago, was asked to form a new government.

The changes were made at the inaugural session of the newly elected Sejm, or parliament, which adopted the changes unanimously.
Ineffective senate has been around too long

Dear Editor:

Can you believe it? Our elected leaders have turned a blind eye to the many deaths that could have been eliminated if they had only been aware of a few simple facts.

Karen Ingwersen

guest column

In addition, I believe that the specific rule of parietals is so severe that it allows for no compassion on the part of the University. I believe the penalty for violating parietals is so severe that it has the potential to create a new level of free speech.

Karen Ingwersen

guest column

The Hurleys thank ND community for support

Dear Editor:

This is the last issue of llie Observer.

Alison Pivonka wrote in her column on Oct. 2 that "Many of the same organizations which responded to the call for divestment in South Africa continue to maintain their interests in the Soviet Union." I hope this does not strike the grain exporters of this country. I agree with such a view. However, I differ somewhat with other comments made in the article. The first and shortest is that the Soviet act in at least have a pretense for the incursion in that the rule or on the potential for endangering the greater University community. The penalty imposed on those individuals who violate the University regulations of this University, including the parietals policy, distinguish the University of Notre Dame.

Karen Ingwersen

guest column

P.O. Box Q

We should clean house before attacking USSR

Dear Editor:

Allison Pivonka wrote in her column on Oct. 17 that "Many of the same organizations which responded to the call for divestment in South Africa continue to maintain their interests in the Soviet Union." While I hope this does not strike the grain exporters of this country, I agree with such a view. However, I differ somewhat with other comments made in the article. The first and shortest is that the Soviet act in at least have a pretense for the incursion in that the record of the HPC on student issues, and it is an admirable one. The HPC can and has handled issues as great as those debated in the senate, and debated, and debated. Throw out the senate. By its very nature, it will never represent anyone. Take the HPC and the CLC out of its shadow. Then, you will have much more representative and respected body in the HPC, you will find a CLC which can work for the students, and you will find a strong and effective student government.

Steve Kern
Carroll hall president
HPC representative to Student Senate

Blumb commended for excellent Faust article

Dear Editor:

I would like to commend Jeff Blumb for his excellent article "Faust Speaks for Themselves" in the Nov. 1-2 issue of The Observer.

I especially was disturbed to read about the scarcity of all-American and Academic All-Americans during Gerry Faust's years. Just imagine all of the potential wasted in those years. It seems to me that this fact should be scrutinized, not only to win at-all cost Irish fans as themselves.

It is sought to be apparent that Faust is not providing the necessary leadership like that which produced 22 Academic All-Americans during the years of Pasanen and Devine. I do not think that even Faust could figure out how to blame this fact on not welfare, weary fields or whatnot.

Michael J. Cmelik
Notre Dame alumnus

Fanny, Funny World

"If you really want the last word in an argument, try saying, 'I guess you're right.'"

Quote of the day
With the summit in Geneva fast approaching, many topics concerning nuclear war are likely to be discussed. One of them may or may not be civil defense. With the rapid proliferation of nuclear weapons and the reality of the survival of a nuclear attack have also undergone rapid changes. In an attempt to provide our nation with the best possible chance for survival, the United States has constantly revised its civil defense program.

Tom Varnum

Students lacked class when booing Beuerlein

Dear Editor:

I would like to address an issue that has been discussed all day long. Last Saturday afternoon, when we fought the Naval Academy, 41-21, it is a point I believe many students are aware of and a point discussed throughout our school publicly.

In the fourth quarter of the game, a very close friend of mine experienced pain that even words cannot describe. When Steve Beuerlein went in to command the offense, I was greeted with boos from the student section. It is a disgrace. I want to tell those students that I have never seen such a classless act by anyone in my life. That's correct, down right classless. I will not apologize for saying that you argue that you have the right to boo and do anything you want, but I feel that your behavior is not your own business. That is not my point. The issue is, you are dealing with a person who has the integrity, glow and spirit of Notre Dame, as well as personal feelings.

I only hope that no one ever turns back your on and shows you such shivering callousness - it hurts, stings and grows at you like an acid - take my word for it now.

Tom Gallaway
Notre Dame Player

Jealousy could explain complaint about photo

Dear Editor:

I would like to respond to a letter in the Nov. 6 Observer that was submitted by some women from Breen Phillips Hall, concerning the picture of a USC cheerleader that appeared in the Oct. 29 Observer. Thank you for that refreshing reprieve from the South Bend blather.

How anyone could possibly find the photo and criticism offensive is beyond me. The cheerleader was "viewed with great joy by the Notre Dame community," including us, during the game. We do not have Notre Dame football calendars on our walls.

The Observer is just serving the Notre Dame community which just happens to be one of the last bastions of male supremacy. Unfortunately, Notre Dame women tend to get a little bent out of shape by the fact that they consider female exploitation. Like it or not, ladies, admiration of the female form is a great American tradition. Right up there with ownership of guns and pickup trucks. It's high time Notre Dame women realized there is a real world out there, and we Notre Dame men cannot wait to get out there.

Dan Scaman Jr.,
Randy Golich Jr.
Morrissy Hall

No judgment passed on the girl's personality

Dear Editor:

A recent letter to the editor from six Breen-Phillips residents has finally produced a letter from this aphasic senior. These young ladies were outraged by an Oct. 29 Observer photo of a USC cheerleader.

Their main issue was that the caption under the photo, "But her appearance in the game was received with joy by much of the Notre Dame student body," was feministic and demeaning to women, and was not the prevalent opinion on campus.

Ladies, I beg to differ. I suggest that the women who wrote that letter haven't heard the rest of the fans at the game were overjoyed at the sight of a cheerleader when it is not a message. I know I was.

In their complaint to The Observer these women also make a few rather prejudiced assumptions. Their comment assumes the USC cheerleader is "just another dizzy blond." Need I remind them that USC is an excellent academic institution?

The cheerleader in the photo is most certainly smart as she is beautiful. She understands the game, therefore, resent the photo of an attractive cheerleader as false. In their complaint to The Observer these women also make a few rather prejudiced assumptions. Their comment assumes the USC cheerleader is "just another dizzy blond." Need I remind them that USC is an excellent academic institution?

The USC band is an integral part of a Notre Dame student event. Fans were presented with an added treat, as the USC band stood as claim as the Notre Dame team made it a day to remember for quite some time. Moreover, the Notre Dame band entertained us with their usual showmanship as they wind down show-repeats of their recent hit. It is quite reassuring that women are being treated as a class.

Tom Hardiman
Mike Hanlon
Jim Doyle
Bob Armour
Pat McCauley
Fritz Duda
Morrissy Hall

Mistake on catalogue 'should be subtracted'

Dear Editor:

I am of the last to hear about this. When I had "Reddick Addition" stamped on every Notre Dame catalogue of course, it must have been a slip. Corrective information was not needed.

As for the Notre Dame cheerleader, I am just as "blowzy" as any other student. It is an absolute shame that the women who read the book did not have the opportunity to meet one of the best and brightest women this country has ever known.

I also suggest that there is possibly a covert investigation of the students who receive the book, which has never been conducted. Surely cheerleaders would agree that they are not only the most attractive women in the world and that they should be recognized for their achievements in just what is expected of them.

The fact that Dianna Billings and friends need I remind them that USC is an excellent academic institution?

The cheerleader in the photo is most certainly beautiful. She understands the game, therefore, resent the photo of an attractive cheerleader as false. In their complaint to The Observer these women also make a few rather prejudiced assumptions. Their comment assumes the USC cheerleader is "just another dizzy blond." Need I remind them that USC is an excellent academic institution?

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Tom Hardiman
Mike Hanlon
Jim Doyle
Bob Armour
Pat McCauley
Fritz Duda
Morrissy Hall

Kazooos at game viewed as blessing for ND fans

Dear Editor:

I just thank the Lord we had the Kazoos on Saturday.

Eric Hunter
Notre Dame Student
Pulling together to fight disease

LYNNE R. STRAND
features writer

Look at that irresistible face. Three-year-old Christopher Bankowski has much to smile about: for the United Way has helped him a lot along the way.

Christopher's winning smile is shining all over St. Joseph County as the local 1985 United Way Campaign's poster child.

Christopher was born at Mishawaka's St. Joseph's Hospital with hydrocephalus, an abnormal increase in the amount of fluid in the cranium, and myelomeningocele (spina bifida), a deformity of the base of the spine. Christopher was transferred to the Memorial Hospital Neo-Natal Intensive Care Unit, where the opening in his back was closed and a shunt was implanted for the water on his brain.

The doctors told Christopher's parents, "...that he would most likely have little or no movement from the waist down, that there would be bowel and bladder control problems, and that learning disabilities might be in store for him," says Julie Bankowski, Christopher's mother.

But Logan Center, a United Way agency, has helped to change Christopher's prognosis.

As a part of Logan's Home Start program, home-bound teacher Sherry Pinter visited Christopher weekly until he was two. Infant stimulation exercises helped Christopher set personal goals such as developing his language, fine motor, gross motor, socialization, and self-help skills.

"At the age of two, he was going to school (Logan Center) everyday," notes Christopher's father, James Bankowski. "Since my wife is a school teacher, the JJR bus picks up Chrissy at the babysitter's and takes him home by 2:30."

Blueprint for fun times

LYNNE R. STRAND
features writer

Have you noticed that there is something special on campus? That there have been more social events than usual? Or maybe you've seen your friends and enemies get mysteriously locked up by Security? Have you noticed a marathon of horror stories? Have you danced away a holiday amongst witches and goblins? Have you literally pulled your weight for a good cause?

If so, you have been a part of the Notre Dame 1985 United Way Campaign. If not, you still have a chance to "Dance Your Class Off" Friday from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. in the ACC concourse.

"No shoes will be allowed at this Sock-Hop dance," dance organizer Steve Georgi, sophomore class president, noted. "The music will be kind of '50s...but we'll be playing all kinds of music. We don't want to turn anybody off." A disk jockey will play "older and newer music."

"This will be our big push," Georgi said, noting that the student United Way Campaign wants to raise at least $7,500 this year, $100 more than was raised last year. "We're hoping for a lot of people."

For only $2, you can party away the night for a good cause. Pop and popcorn will be available for a minimal fee and - everyone think Italian - Domino's will be donating the pizza.

This United Way Campaign surely has something for everyone: if you do not want to "Dance Your Class Off," you can "sing your heart out" in the Lip Sync Contest next Thursday night.

Somewhere on campus there must be another Bruce Springsteen or Madonna waiting in the wings. Just a reminder: the dorm tug-of-war finals will be held Friday at 5 p.m. on Greens Field. In another "gripping" battle between North and South, it will be Pasquerilla West vs. Walsh and St. Edward's vs. Dillon vying for the first-place trophy.

Getting out there and screaming for your team will be a big help for United Way.
Alumni finds purpose in serving Logan Center

LYNNE R. STRAND
Happenings—page 2

What do Donors do after they graduate? What do they do if they want to help people? When '80 graduate Patrick Mangan thought about those questions, the answer he came up with was to become the assistant director of the St. Joseph County United Way.

"United Way pulled all my Notre Dame experiences together," said Mangan, who was an American studies and communications major. "I work with people constantly; there is a strong community spirit here and many difficult problems.

"The Notre Dame community gives a very significant amount of money toward our goal," Mangan added. Last year, Notre Dame employees contributed $100,000 to the United Way's county-wide goal of $2.9 million.

Also a participant of the United Way effort, the student campaign raised $7,400 last year. (Co-Chairmen Mike Huber and Bob McNamara are much more ambitious than past chairs; they hope to raise significantly more funds through direct and dorm donations and fundraisers.)

"The student campaign is very important," continued Mangan. "It's just the money. The campaign points out students, who are mostly visitors to this community.

Chris

continued from page 1

"Logan Center has fantastic programs," said Bankowski. "Logan provides the attention Christopher would not otherwise receive, such as swim, speech, and occupational therapy.

Christopher was enrolled in Logan's two- and three-year-old programs, and he may soon enroll in Logan's two- and three-year old elementary classroom," says Mangan. "Since there are over 2,000 United Way organizations in the country, each board of directors decides who will be a United Way agency.

"Some United Way organizations support Right to Life or Planned Parenthood, or maybe both. This United Way supports neither. Our 36 agencies support the quality of life and caring of the community." The local United Way organization funds Catholic Social Services, which arranges adoptions "for those who might be considering an abortion," commented Mangan.

He stressed that "services are accessible to all on all ends of the economic spectrum. Sometimes there is a fee based on the total family income and indebtedness, but no one pays the full price. United Way is not a handout, but a hand for people to help themselves."

"The United Way concept was born in Denver in 1887 when a Catholic priest, two ministers and a rabbi united to help their fellow flock. This was the first federated campaign to help more than just one charity." Added Mangan. "This is one campaign for all other campaigns. This campaign is worth supporting.

As the United Way slogan says, "Thanks to you, it works for all of us."

United Way Campaign '85

do that with our tax dollars? Campaign and administration costs account for the other 14 cents. People are helping people, noted Mangan. "The United Way has 2,000 volunteers helping people through 36 agencies. Over 70,000 people are aided in some way, and the number will continue to grow. United Way's full-time operation in South Bend, Mangan said, consists of people taking incoming calls; the allocations division, which reviews the budget and "stretches the funds;" and the planning division, which makes sure United Way is responsible to the community.

I describe the United Way as local people solving local problems with local resources and local solutions," noted Mangan. "Since there are over 2,000 United Way organizations in the country, each board of directors decides who will be a United Way agency."

"There are two questions people always ask me: 'Does the United Way really help people?' Yes. The Bankowskis know that first hand. The other question is the money part--where is it supposed to go? Yes...86 cents of a dollar goes right to the agencies. Don't we wish we could capture 100 percent of the tax dollar goes right to the agencies. Don't we wish we could capture 100 percent of the tax dollars that go to the local agencies."

United Way of St. Joseph County
12/13/85

In memory of W. M. Kempf
This check is worth $7.00 off the purchase of a Total Combination Dinner for 2. Not valid with any other promotional offer. Valid Tuesday through Friday. Dinner only.

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288-3320
Irish vs. Mississippi

Time: Saturday, November 9, 1985 12:20 p.m. EST

Series: Mississippi 1, Notre Dame 0

Last: September 17, 1977 Mississippi 20, Notre Dame 13

Meeting: Sept. 28 - (L) Purdue, 35-17  Spt 21 - (W) Ark. St., 18-16

Rankings: Notre Dame unranked Mississippi unranked

Tickets: Game is sold out

The Game

W hen the Notre Dame football team storm ed out of
the locker room in green jerseys for the second
half of the USC game, Irish coach Gerry Faust received
much of the recognition for the switch. However, the
student managers working behind the scenes deserve
the credit for making the change without any mistakes.

The three senior managers in charge of football for
the sm txith operation o f Irish team s in all sports.

The Student Managers O rganization is com posed of 15
seniors, 15 juniors, and a larger n u m ber of sophom ores
and freshmen.

Each of the seniors heads one sport, w hile the juniors
work as juniors, w hile the rest are tu rn ed  away.

The three managers for football are selected
the spring, the three managers for football are selected
and the o th er future seniors are ranked. These seniors
are head m anager Mark Gess, personnel manager
Mark Murphy and equipm ent m anager Bob Landry.

The Student Managers Organization is composed of 15
managers must spend up to 45 hours a w eek working,
seniors, 15 juniors, and a larger n u m ber of sophom ores
and freshmen.

The Game The Schedule

Irish vs. Mississippi

Notre Dame Mississippi

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Notre Dame</th>
<th>Mississippi</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 21</td>
<td>(W) Mich., St., 27-10</td>
<td>Sept. 14 - (L) Arkansas, 24-19</td>
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<td>Sept. 28</td>
<td>(L) Purdue, 35-17</td>
<td>Sept. 21 - (W) Ark. St., 18-16</td>
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<td>Oct. 5</td>
<td>(L) Air Force, 21-15</td>
<td>Sept. 28 - (W) Tulane, 27-10</td>
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<td>Oct. 19</td>
<td>(W) Army, 24-10</td>
<td>Oct. 5 - (L) Auburn, 41-0</td>
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<td>Oct. 26</td>
<td>(W) USC, 37-3</td>
<td>Oct. 12 - (L) Georgia, 49-21</td>
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<td>Nov. 2</td>
<td>(W) Navy, 41-17</td>
<td>Oct. 26 - (W) Vandy, 35-7</td>
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<td>Nov. 9</td>
<td>MISSISSIPPI</td>
<td>Nov. 2 - (L) LSU, 14-0</td>
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<td>Nov. 16</td>
<td>at Penn State</td>
<td>Nov. 9 - at Notre Dame</td>
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<td>Nov. 23</td>
<td>LOUISIANA ST.</td>
<td>Nov. 16 - at Tennessee</td>
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<td>Nov. 30</td>
<td>at Miami</td>
<td>Nov. 23 - at Mississippi St.</td>
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The Stadium

Notre Dame Stadium (59,075)

The Observer /Hannen Hacker

Long hours without notice

Work of managers helps team to succeed

By NICK SCHRANTZ
Sports Writer

W 7hen the Notre Dame football team stormed out of
the locker room in green jerseys for the second
half of the USC game, Irish coach Gerry Faust received
much of the recognition for the switch. However, the
student managers working behind the scenes deserve
the credit for making the change without any mistakes.

Such is the life of a student manager - working long
hours at mental tasks without notice in order to ensure
the smooth operation of Irish teams in all sports.

The three senior managers in charge of football for
1985 are head manager Mark Gess, personnel manager
Mark Murphy and equipment manager Bob Landry.

The Student Managers Organization is composed of 15
managers has spent about 70 hours a w eek at their job
managers must spend up to 45 hours a w eek working,
and freshmen help w herever they are needed, w hile all the
managers help out with football and basketball.

According to Landry, each of the three senior football
managers has spent about 70 hours a week at their job
since their arrival on cam pus in early August. Junior
managers must spend up to 45 hours a w eek working,
in the sprng, the three managers for football are selected
and the other future seniors are ranked. These seniors
then choose the sport they w ould like to manage in the
order of their ranking. The three football managers then
select 15 sophom ores out of a group of about 30 to
work as juniors, while the rest are turned away.

According to Landry, handling the green jersey switch
is just one of the many jobs of the football managers.

see MANAGERS, page 2-3

ND linebacker tradition

Furjanic strives to be among greats

By ERIC SCHUEERMANN
Assistant Sports Editor

Notre Dame has had its share of great
middle linebackers in the past, and senior
inside linebacker Tony Furjanic is making a
bid this year to be remembered along with
them.

So far this season, he leads the Irish defense
with 99 tackles over seven games, a figure
which includes 23 solo tackles, 44 first hits
and 32 assists.

And a sw itch in defensive philosophy over the
last couple of games has pleased the Chicago
native as well. Prior to the USC game, the Irish
used the basic 3-4 defense. But for the
last two games, Notre Dame has alternated
between the 3-4 and a 4-3 alignment in which
the Irish use two down linemen and five
linebackers.

Furjanic, who plays on the weak side (away
from the tight end) in the regular 3-4 defense,
joins playing middle linebacker in the 4-3
setup because it allows him to be near the ac­
tion more often.

"I like being in the middle," says Furjanic. "It
gives me a chance to be around the ball more,
whereas sometimes when we're in the 3-4 and
the flow of the play goes away from me,
there's less chance I'll be able to get in on the
play.

"It's not a big change, but it puts more
pressure on the linebackers because we've
got two backers playing on the tackles and
three more playing behind them. But since
we're so deep in the linebacking position, it
gives more people a chance to play."

Coming out of Mt. Carmel High School in
Chicago, Furjanic was a highly regarded
recruit for the Irish. He was an all-state pick on
both offense and defense, playing guard and
linebacker, and was chosen one of the top 50
incoming freshmen by Football News.

"I chose Notre Dame partly because of the
academics and the fact I knew I'd get a
degree," Furjanic says. "But it was more than
that. I knew I'd be forced into getting better as
a person. I think I've grown here. That's some­
thing I don't think I could have done
anywhere else.

"As I said, Notre Dame is close to home
see FURJANIC, page 2-3

Irish Extra

The Observer

Weekend Edition, November 8-9, 1985
Managers

continued from page 1

"On Monday I pull the opposing jerseys for the prep team and do all the game laundry," he said. "On Wednesday I get ready for the game by making the game rolls (shirts, socks, and other equipment). Thursday is ticket day and time to pull the game jerseys, while Friday is more game preparation."

"Friday is also the day we paint the helmets," he explained. "We have eight people painting and wrapping the face masks, while 20 others get all the game equipment, coaches equipment and psyche signs ready. These people are there from 6.30 p.m to 2.30 a.m."

The football managers have no time to rest as they arrive at the stadium four hours before the game. They keep busy by setting up the locker room, distributing equipment, hanging jerseys and helping the players in any way.

During the game, Gene handles Faust's briefcase, Murphy keeps statistics on minutes played, while Landy handles any needed equipment changes. The 15 juniors and the few sophomores selected work in the locker room, handle footballs or work with the visitors.

"The most frustrating thing is to go out with a 14-point lead - and not finish the job," Landy admitted.

In spite of all the demands, there are some rewards for those who put in the long hours. The seniors who make it receive full or partial scholarships, while those who are sophomores or older get free books and tickets to other games.

"It's really hard to spend the time managing and still study," Landy said. "My grades suffered some as a result, but it really pays off in getting a job because an employer sees that I can handle the work load."

Notre Dame statistics

Keep an eye on things. Don't let your kids do your homework for you.
By MICHAEL J. CLEMM
Sport Writer

The defensive unit. A field of a football team is a unit which relies on players who may not dominate the field but instead try to dominate in speed. These players are responsible for covering speedy receivers and backing up the tackles on the defense.

Senior Mike Haywood, playing with good size for a defensive back, benefited the Irish as a weakside cornerback. Heavily endowed with the commodity of speed, Haywood provides good coverage and strength against offenses.

At Houston, Texas, native, Haywood originally intended to play football in the South as he was recruited by major schools within his home state and elsewhere in the Southeast Conference. But when it came time to evaluate the opponent and getting smoothly, "said Faust. "This allows the coaches to work players and do all the little things to make things easier for the managers set up practice, handle film exchanges, practice, but we really respect them."

"I had been raised on academic excellence all my life and brought up in Catholic schools all of my life. My parents, I realized that I was going for all of the academics. No Notre Dame, however, was the only known because people go around for the academics. I'm real pow'rs looming on the schedule.

"I wasn't real pleased with the year," he says. "But it was in his sophomore year that Furjanic really distinguished himself. He was the mainstay on the defense. Furjanic had the potential to go on and play them in the future 1977 National Champions.

As a high school athlete, Haywood lettered in football, basketball, baseball and track in each of these sports, he earned all-area honors and had the potential to go on and play them in the collegiate ranks.

As a high school football player, Haywood was given the starting nod in his sophomore year. For his 5-foot-10, 190-pound, Thomas team, he was used on both sides of the ball, playing in both the defensive backfield and as a receiver. In his senior year of high school, he caught 18 passes for two touchdowns, rushed for 200 yards and 113 rushing yards, and intercepted four passes with one being brought back for a touchdown.

Coming out of high school, he was recruited by both a receiver and in a defensive back. But he soon moved to his present position for good after an injury sidelined him for the 1985 season.

"Notre Dame recruited me as a defensive back," explains Haywood. "In the first couple of days that we were here, I was a defensive back. But after we ran our 40s and ran a 4.41 (40-yard dash), I moved to wide receiver because the coaches thought I had the legs for the position."

"I prefer defense because the type of offense that we run is basically run-oriented. I really don't care to go downfield and block all of the time."

"That was really hard to not play," he recalls, "because during that stretch I was out we lost three games. Every time we lost it really ate me up inside because I felt that I could have helped in the cause, and all I could do was sit on the sidelines."

As for this year, Furjanic has no complaints now that the team has turned its season around.

"I'm pleased. Things have been going really well and we're improving every week. We've been winning, and our attitude has improved.

Mike Haywood continued from page 1

and have a big family that is able to come up to every game here that we have.

Furjanic earned a letter his freshman season, mainly because of his play on the special teams. He did start against Air Force that year, however, while backing up at the weakside linebacker slot the rest of the year. After the season, he was named a first-team pick on the freshman all-American team of Football News.

But it was in his sophomore year that Furjanic really distinguished himself. He was the mainstay on the defense. Furjanic had the potential to go on and play them in the future 1977 National Champions.

"I had som e bad games. It was a learning experience. But Furjanic has no complaints now that the team has turned its season around.

"I'm pleased. Things have been going really well and we're improving every week. We've been winning, and our attitude has improved.

As a freshman, Haywood started in five games for the Irish as a flanker. In his rookie year, he logged over 116 minutes of playing time and caught 15 passes for 126 yards, including five for 56 yards against Air Force and four against Southern Cal. In that year, he wound up fourth in receptions..."

Appearance of Ole Miss deceives '77 Irish

Time Capsule by Marty Burns

A perceivable change can be detecting. Just ask the 1977 Notre Dame football team.

Ranked No. 3 in the nation after a season-opening conquest of Pittsburg, it looked like an easy win for the Irish the next week at Mississippi. If the Rebels did not have enough weapons to challenge the Irish, Coach Dan Devine's troops felt the Irish at least would get a pleasant road trip in the sunny South before facing the real pressure of sitting on the schedule.

But the Irish should have looked again. When they took the field of Mississippi Memorial Stadium, they discovered that their day at the beach had become, instead, a day in the heat. Humid, with a temperature of 95 degrees, the weather bothered Notre Dame a bit more than the inhospitable Southern crowd which shouts epithets as, "Go to hell, Notre Dame."

The Irish quickly realized they were all in as the Rebel offense turned out to be a bit more imaginative than the Irish, keying the home team to a 20-13 upset. After Notre Dame's Dave Breeve kicked his second fourth-quarter field goal to make it 13-10 in favor of the Irish, it appeared Notre Dame had escaped disaster. This, of course, was a grand illusion.

Devine's team had been burned all day by the passing of Rebel quarterback Bobby Griner. Still, Notre Dame thought it was seeing a completely different player facing Ole Miss down the field so easily after Breeve's go-ahead score. Actually the Irish were seeing a different player - substitute quarterback Tim Ellis.

Notre Dame soon wished that this, too, could have been an illusion as Ellis marched the Rebels 80 yards for the winning touchdown. On the scoring play, a 10-yard pass to wide receiver James Storey, it looked like the luck of the, er, Rebels, as Storey somehow caught it for the touchdown.

Ellis later directed Ole Miss to a field goal which forced the final score and sealed the victory for the South. After the game, Devine vowed to listeners that the Irish would rise again. Many, of course, thought this was nonsense for they had seen the debacle with their own eyes.

But appearances can be deceiving. A little-known player named Joe Montana, who many saw as nothing more than a practice player, would take over the team soon thereafter. Indeed what players, coaches and 48,200 fans in attendance saw on that balmy day was the future 1977 National Champions.
By TRISH SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

Who will lead the charges? That's the question on everyone's mind as Mississippi seeks to return to the top after a disappointing first-half loss to LSU last weekend and finish the season as strong as they did last year. Despite Mississippi's relative lack of success this season, Irish coach Gerry Faust refuses to underestimate the talent of the Rebels.

"The times they have given up a lot of points have been more a case of turnovers," Faust said. "I'm really impressed with their defense; they're quick and they hit hard. This is a big game for Ole Miss, so it better be a big game for us."

Mississippi's offense vs. Notre Dame line: The Mississippi offense relies heavily on its passing attack, but is in a bit of a bind right now because of an injury to standout quarterback Kent Austin. At the start of the 1985 campaign, Austin was atop SEC offensive statistic charts, holding the fifth slot in pass completions, seventh in passing yards and 12th in total offense.

It appeared the record-setting senior was on his way to yet another successful year (99 of 147 for 1,116 yards) when he was forced to sit out the Auburn and Georgia games with knee problems. He returned to action against LSU but is in a bit of a bind right now because of additional ligament and cartilage damage to his left knee and is likely to gain only 100 yards this season.

The Mississippi running game includes fullback Joe Mickles. The senior is second on the team in rushing (346, 2 TDs) and is the only other back to gain over 100 yards this season.

The Irish defense has been fullback Tony Rayburn (6-2, 250) the only junior on the offense. The senior is flanked on the right by senior guard Ron Plantz.

The Rebel defense hasn't had too much luck against a team the caliber of LSU. The senior scammed for three touchdowns last weekend, with his longest gain of the day coming on a 53-yard romp that set up an Irish score.

The Notre Dame running game also has been bolstered by the play of sophomore fullback Frank Stams (52 for 142, 3 TDs) and junior tackle backskill Walter Hulst (52 for 156, 2 TDs), each of whom scored in the Navy contest.

Notre Dame's corps of receivers is headed by senior Mike Griffin, who snared five passes for 111 yards and one touchdown last week. The sophomore has picked up 16 receptions for 290 yards this season, providing Irish fans with some thrilling moments in the process. Clausmeier. The Rebels also have been a key offensive player at the split end slot. Ward has been the most targeted Irish receiver, nabbing 17 passes and averaging 15.9 yards a reception.

A pleasant surprise at the fullback position has been freshman Mark Green. And, although he has yet to earn a starting spot, Green has been consistently playing as a rookie and has five receptions for 104 yards on the season.

The increasing success of the Irish offense has done to with the continual improvement of the offensive line. The front has been led by guard Tim Scannell and tackle Mike Perrotto, who are largely responsible for Notre Dame's 34.3 rushing yards against Navy - the most by the Irish since the 1983 Colorado game. Additional blocking chores are taken on by senior guard Shawn Hefner and senior tackle Tom Doerger. The snapping responsibilities are handled by senior Donn Plantz.

The Rebel defense hasn't had too much luck controlling the opposition's running game, allowing 210 yards per contest. Brewer and his staff have the task of rebuilding the defense after losing the entire secondary and getting only five starters back on the line.

"This is a big game for Ole Miss, so it better be a big game for us."

— Gerry Faust.

Fuzzy Huddleston, Mississippi's top returning tackler, and sophomore Jeff Herrell lead the Rebels in the linebacking positions.

"Defensively, I thought Ole Miss played very well against LSU," said Faust. "They didn't give up a first down for almost 25 minutes in the second half, and they kept LSU (quarterback) Jeff Wickersham (and USC back) Dalton Hilliard under control. That's saying something against a team the caliber of LSU."

It's a clash of the North and South when the two teams meet for the field for Notre Dame it will be a prelude to a tough final three games of the season, while Ole Miss is looking for it to be a turning point in its season.
Ballet stars and the KGB

Associated Press

In this era of high concept films from Hollywood, "White Nights" offers this milky tale. Mikhail Baryshnikov, a Soviet ballet star who defects to the West, finds himself imprisoned in his native land when the jet he’s on crashes in Siberia. Gregory Hines, an American who defects to the Soviet Union, is assigned to help convince Baryshnikov to resume his career there.

The plot is a long stretch, but it succeeds most of the way, largely because of the soaring talents of the two stars and the sure-handed direction by Taylor Hackford ("An Officer and a Gentlemen," "Against All Odds"). "White Nights" refers to the endless days of northern Russia, where most of the action takes place. Baryshnikov, flying between appearances in London and Tokyo, survives the crash and is quickly claimed by the KGB as a propaganda prize. KGB agent Jerry Skolimowski [=Hines, who has fallen out of favor and is touring the Siberian provinces with his Soviet wife, Isabella Rosellini, assigned to help convince Baryshnikov to return to the Soviet Union, is determined to help convince Baryshnikov to resume his career there.

The two dancers are transported to Leningrad, where each becomes intrigued with the other’s style. Hines realizes the error of his defection, and joins the ballet star in a plot to escape.

More a drama with dances than a musical, "White Nights" places a heavy responsibility on the two stars’ acting. Baryshnikov has the easier task, reflecting his real-life disinterest for the Soviet regime; his suppression of artistry. Hines must deal with a less defined character, the reasons for his defection during the Vietnam War remain unclear.

Both have romantic conflicts: Baryshnikov with the ballerina (Helen Morris) he left behind; Hines with a wife torn between love for her husband and her country.

Perhaps because Hackford did not want "White Nights" to seem like a musical, the dances have been subordinated. Fans of Baryshnikov and Hines may be disappointed, but they can savour these moments when the two stars perform their specialties. And when the pair combines in a dazzling duet of ballet and jazz, viewers are likely to cheer.

A natural-born actor, Baryshnikov is totally convincing in a role paralleling his own. "White Nights" offers this nifty role of Baryshnikov’s manager.

GERTIE WIMMER
features copy editor

Four women in a trailer camp. What does this mean? It means that Notre Dame/Saint Mary’s Theatre scored another success yesterday evening with their performance of "Between Daylight and Boonville.

"Between Daylight and Boonville" focuses on the families of coal miners in southern Indiana. Though full of humor, this piece is a serious and compassionate look at the struggles of four women whose lives are bound up with the events at the mines and the men who work them.

The cast, consisting mainly of sophomores and one senior, puts on a better-than-average show with this piece by Marlene (Denise Blank) and Carla (Liz Murphy) near Lorette (Anne Marie Borgman).

Movies

- The Student Activities Board hosts the movie "Superbowlers" Friday night and Saturday night in the Engineering Auditorium starring Bill Murray, Dan Aykroyd, Harold Ramis and Rick Moranis. This comedy is about a group of friends who start a business serving ghosted customers. In the course of their job, they get slimed, encounter a giant marshmallow man, and save a possessed job. The Second City Touring Company, who played Washington Hall Thursday night.

- The movie "Bob Le Flambeur" can be seen Friday in the Mainenberg Auditorium at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Directed by Jean-Pierre Melville, the French director who greatly influenced the "new wave" trend, this 1955 film presents a gentleman gambler looking for one last flambouyant score - the crime of the century. Tickets for this comedy are $3.

- Father Joseph Walters at 5 p.m. (Saturday night vigil).
- Father George Winkler at 9 a.m.
- Father Niels Rasmussen at 10:30 p.m.
- Father Robert Kennedy at 12:15 p.m.

Music

- The Casady Repertory Ensemble will present the plays "Now Like A Dream" followed by "Three Women: An Indiana Medley" Friday and Saturday night at 7 p.m. and Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at the Northern Historical Society Museum. "Now Like A Dream," set in Jan. 1885, tells of former Vice President and Speaker of the House Schuyler Colfax through the reminiscences of his wife, Ellen Wade Colfax. "Three Women: An Indiana Medley," brings together the lives of Emma Colfax, Mary Colfax, and Sarah Colfax through a medley of stories told by the women themselves. Tickets are $4.

Art

- Opening Sunday in the Warner Gallery of the South Bend Art Center is the exhibit "Accumulations: Harold Zida Retrospective." The exhibit will include 200 prints, drawings and paintings from 55 local collections as well as the artist’s own collection. Zida, a chairman of the fine arts department at Indiana University at South Bend and former director of the Art Center, has constantly sought new ways to depict the world around himself. The exhibit features his formal experiments in cubism, abstraction, realism and expressionism. The exhibit opens at 12 p.m.

Movies

- The Scoop

Mass

- The celebrants for Mass at Sacred Heart Church this weekend will be:
- Father Joseph Walters at 5 p.m.
- Father George Winkler at 9 a.m.
- Father Niels Rasmussen at 10:30 p.m.
- Father Robert Kennedy at 12:15 p.m.

Theatere

- The Observer/Steve Grabicki

Theater

Indianapolis playwright Matt Williams. Saint Mary’s student Liz Murphy plays the part of Carisa, the discontented wife of a coon dog breeding coal miner, while senior Denise M. Blank plays her pregnant best friend and neighbor, Marlene. Although the miners never make an appearance on stage, the male factor is more than amply represented by T.J. Miles, also a sophomore.

The best performance of the evening, however, is given by Anne Marie Borgman, who plays Lorette, an older neighbor with good taste in movies and lousy taste in outerwear. The chief antagonist is played by Meghan Farley as the morally lax Waada.

The play is directed by Saint Mary’s theatre professor Julie Jensen, a seasoned actress and respected playwright. The last play she both wrote and directed for the college theatre group was “Kitchen Gothic” in the fall of 1985. She has always centered her craft, as she teaches both acting and script writing classes at Saint Mary’s.

Sophomore Rachel Durkin stage manages the play, which can be seen at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Little Theatre at Saint Mary’s College. Tickets are $2 and can be purchased at the door.

Weekend Edition, November 8-9, 1985

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Associate Press

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- Father Niels Rasmussen at 10:30 p.m.
- Father Robert Kennedy at 12:15 p.m.

Music

- Sunday the South Bend Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Kenneth Kieser, will perform at 4 p.m. in O’Laughlin Auditorium at Saint Mary’s.

- This weekend the Holiday Star Theater in Merrillville hosts Wayne Newton with special guest Freddie Roman. Friday and Saturday nights shows begin at 7 and 10:30 p.m. and Sunday’s performance begins at 6 and 9:30 p.m. Tickets are $17.95.

Art

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Late-night customers find haven at Shirley's

DAVE DVORAK
Features writer

Fat Shirley's is not a bar, a tavern or a discotheque. It is an all-night diner. So what is it doing in the Bar Beat?

Well, just ask any of the hundreds of students who have experienced Fat Shirley's late-night cuisine. They'll tell you this joint is an absolute "must" after a night at the bars.

They'll rave about the food, the atmosphere and, of course, the woman who has made this place the most celebrated greasy spoon in the Michiana area.

Open 24 hours, seven days a week, Fat Shirley's is the classic great American truck stop, an endangered species in this era of fast food. The long counter and squeaky swivel stools, the antique cash register and the old-fashioned gas grill will lead you to believe that you're eating breakfast in the 1950s.

The main attraction of the diner is certainly the legendary Shirley. Contrary to popular opinion, Shirley does not own the place -- she is merely the night manager, on duty every night from 9 p.m. to 5 a.m. Any attempt to describe her would prove grossly inadequate. Believe me, you'll know her when you see her.

To watch Shirley at work is a wonderful experience. The woman obviously takes great pride in what she does. Every egg is cracked with the confidence of an expert; every hotcake is flipped with gentle finesse. As she labors over the tiny grill with quiet intensity, you get the distinct impression that she knows what she's doing.

The mutilated piece of paper that is the menu offers a good variety of food at very affordable prices, which Shirley claims have not been raised in five years. In the same breath, though, she admits that a price hike is currently being considered.

After a long night at the bars, a person's body often cannot resolve the "breakfast or dinner?" dilemma. Shirley's has both meals. The most popular late-night choice is the Truckers' Special - two eggs, Shirley's famous American fries and toast with bacon, ham or sausage -- all for $2.30. Or perhaps you'll want to try the unlikely hamburger and macaroni combination for just $1.25. Both choices are excellent, especially if you've been drinking.

Because all hot meals are cooked by Shirley on a two-by-three foot grill, service may be slow on crowded weekend nights. A good way to pass time is to pop a quarter into the jukebox against the wall. You'll choose from a variety of country knee-slappin' favorites, like "Tequila Sheila," "Hillbilly Girl with the Blues" and "If Drinking Don't Kill Me Her Memory Will."

You might even want to strike up a conversation with Shirley while she's cooking. Though she's a woman of few words, a polite approach usually is pretty successful in getting her to talk. Several encounters with obnoxious students, however, have prompted the posting of a sign: "Only four students allowed in the diner at one time."

It pays to be friendly to Shirley. Realize that she probably won't be warm and receptive back to you; she's not the type. But she just may give you an extra-large serving of American fries.

Fat Shirley's is located on Mishawaka and Twyckenham, about a half mile east of fddy. Look for a big neon sign that says "24 Hrs. Coffee Shop."

Shirley's truck-stop atmosphere is becoming an endangered species.
Jeanne Grammens

of our parents have made sacrifices in order to
expect something from us, and rightly so. Most
decisions must be made.

o r a "someday, I want to be" phrase.

stead of home, your day is coming. Wait until
with friends, reflective hours spent alone in
within most seniors. Actions must be taken and
on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

endless possibilities, there is a definite terror


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It may feel relievingly secure to say we have

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Gipp is mad at a dozen acid pen - but her blue eyes

"Wait a minute, you just returned from surgery, some bulk smashes in one of our doors panels and you call it a slight disturbance!"

"I'm sorry. I'm looking for somebody else."

"Too late. Nicki's only going to let him know exactly what I think."

"Oh, really?"

"She decided to play the Chicago Cubs."

The Gipper's Ghost

Collins went on, "Anyway, the Irish missed the extra point, so it was 6-6 at the end of the third quarter. Late in the game, the Irish had a third and 26 at the Army 32. Frank Carideo became part of the American language. It's Dutch Reagan (the ghost of George Gipp) kicked a last-minute field to end Notre Dame's 2-2 game losing streak - in a tie high school. He preferred baseball. He was an excellent centerfielder. After graduation, he planned to play for the Chicago Cubs."

The sports editor

M onday evening, Dutch and his teammates enjoyed steak in the North Dining Hall. Real, "training table" steak, not the mystery variety customarily offered to the student's school population. Dutch read the column in a discarded copy of The Observer on a nearby table. He began reading "Summers Sports," the daily column written by the sports editor.

"What does Summers have to say about the game?"

Dutch read from the column. "It says here that" The tie with Michigan was the greatest second half in The Observer's career with The Observer. "Does Dutch Reagan want to be a sportswriter?"

"Could be a breath of fresh air to

The Gipper's Ghost

Collins proceeded. The field goal by an unheralded walk-on named Dutch Reagan was a miracle. If selections for student body president were held tomorrow, Dutch Reagan would probably win in the biggest landslide since student government's brief experiment with a monarchy in the early 20th century."

"You get my vote, Dutch," said Shuman dran -

"Heck, I'd vote for you at least twice," said a player from Chicago.

Collins dropped.

"Hold on, guys. Summers isn't entirely convinced of our abilities. Listen to how he article ends: "Yes, sports fans, a tie with the Spartans is a truth. Unfortunately, based on past performance, the truth may have to stand us all year. It's really a shame the team had to save the best game for so early. Now, we have nothing left to look forward to.""

"PEAK SO EARLY IN THE SEASON, Dutch said angrily. He was hot. "Anybody know where this Summers character lives?"

"Steve Yardley," said Dutch. "Why?"

"Reagan jumped and strode toward the exit. "Because I'm going right over there to give him a piece of my mind!"

"Collins called out to, Dutch!" Wait Dutch! There's something you should know about Summers...

Dutch was too enraged to hear. He laughed. "Relax, Hart. He'll find out soon enough," said O'Connor. "I'd like to be there when he comes face to face with the sports editor of The Observer."

Reagan covered the distance to Breen Choplin Hall in seconds. The hall was large enough to house about 150 students. He entered through the north doors which faced Farley Hall. The girl was coming out. "Where does this idiot of a sports editor Summers live?" he demanded."

The girl was too startled to think. Without hesitation, she blurted out, "Room 505. Up the stairs, third floor, turn left."

"To be continued..."
## Sports Briefs

**The ND wrestling team** will travel to East Lansing, Mich. on Saturday to take part in the Michigan State Invitational meet. The Observer

**The Off-Campus hockey team** will hold a practice on Sunday at 1:15 p.m. on the ACC ice rink. All interested are asked to attend. For more information call Tim at 284-5945. The Observer

**The ND basketball teams**, both the men's and women's, will play intracity charity basketball games on Sunday beginning at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are $1 for students and can be purchased at Gate 10 at the ACC. All proceeds will benefit the St. Joseph County Special Olympics and the Neighborhood Study Help Program. The Observer

A pep rally will be held Friday evening at 7 p.m. at Stepan Center. Irish Quartermaster Coach Rod Hudson will be the featured speaker. The Observer

**The ND men's basketball team** will hold a scrimmage on Saturday at 4 p.m. Free to the public, the scrimmage will be held in the ACC. The Observer

**WVF1 Sports** will broadcast Saturday's Notre Dame-Mississippi football game beginning with "The Irish Today" at 11:45 a.m. on AM-64. Pete Fratina and Kevin Herbert will handle the play-by-play. The Observer

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**NOTICES**

YSING AVAILABLE 270-4922

**HELP WANTED**

BOX 800, 224-2203. We are looking for an assistant with expertise in dressmaking and sewing machine maintenance. Must be able to work full-time, 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Please call Mrs. B. Reed, New Jersey 07701 100-80-5000

**POSIX 470CEG, WOODSTOCK, IL**

ADDRESSED ENVELOPE: SUCCESS, INTERESTED RUSH SELF-processing mall at home! Information, 284-4006

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**WANTED**

**FOR SALE**

**LOST/FOUND**

**TICKETS**

**PERSONALS**

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**CLASSIFIEDS**

The Observer, Notre Dame, located on the third floor of Haggle College Center, is open to all students until 11:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Observer "Saint Mary" office, located on the third floor of Haggle College Center, is open to all students until 11:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Deadline for next class is 4 p.m. 8 classes must be paid in order to maintain 172.50 per class at Notre Dame.

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**Help Prevent Birth Defects Support the March of Dimes**
Andrysiak continued from page 20

Competition was never much of a problem in high school for the soft-spoken Andrysiak. At St. Frances Cabrini High School, he lettered in basketball, baseball and track, while rewriting every passing record known on the school's gridiron. When graduation rolled around, Michigan, Michigan State, Boston College and Notre Dame all applied the recruiting pitch.

Initially, the fact that the prep star's father, Donald, had graduated pre-med from Notre Dame made little impact on the decision. It seems Terry had the maize and blue of Michigan in his blood, and therefore was not in the least bit a problem in high school for the soft-spoken Andrysiak. At St. Frances Cabrini High School, he lettered in basketball, baseball and track, while rewriting every passing record known on the school's gridiron. When graduation rolled around, Michigan, Michigan State, Boston College and Notre Dame all applied the recruiting pitch.

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Four senior players helped pace first-ever SMC varsity soccer team

By ANDREA LaPRENIERE
SportsWriter

Central to the success of the Saint Mary's soccer team's first varsity season was the talent and commitment of senior players Katie Boldt, Maureen Murphy, Mary Beth Proost, and Sue Schierl.

These players were key figures not only on the soccer field but also in the development of the College's soccer program itself.

Boldt, a fifth-year senior, helped initiate the Saint Mary's Soccer Club when she was a freshman, and Murphy, Proost and Schierl all played on the club team during their freshman, sophomore and junior years.

The interest in soccer among enthusiastic students like these prompted the College athletic department to sponsor a varsity team.

Boldt, a psychology and German major from Palatine, Ill., said she was thrilled with the College's decision to make soccer a varsity sport.

"I was so happy to find out last year we could go varsity," she said. "The team no longer had to worry about the scheduling of any costs, and we could play more competitive games.

When soccer was a club sport, the team was a member of the Michiana Soccer League, which limited its competition to area teams.

"As a club team, the only other colleges we played were Goshen and Notre Dame," Boldt said. "This season all of our games were against collegiate teams. It was a lot more challenging to play against such skilled competition."

Murphy, an English writing and government major from St. Louis, Mo., said she believes the decision to make soccer a varsity sport was a wise one.

"I think soccer is growing so much as a sport in the United States that going varsity shows progress as far as women's colleges go," she said.

According to Proost, a psychology major from St. Louis, the decision was a positive one for the whole Saint Mary's sports program.

"I think it was an important step for the school and for sports at Saint Mary's," she said. "The players worked hard to earn the varsity status."

Schierl, a philosophy and Spanish major from Green Bay, Wis., said she sees the College's decision to sponsor a varsity soccer team as one that acknowledges the commitment of the team members.

"The decision shows a lot of dedication to the soccer program on the part of the players and initiators," she said. "I think it's the start of a really strong soccer program at Saint Mary's."

These seniors not only contributed to the development of the soccer program, but they played an important role on the soccer field, also.

Boldt served as center halfback for the Belles, a position in which she was responsible for directing the action on the field to help control the game.

According to Belles Head Coach John Akers, Boldt was a "solid center halfback who was a key player both offensively and defensively."

Murphy played primarily as stopper for the team, a defensive position, but toward the end of the season she saw action at right fullback as well.

"Maureen proved at fullback that she was one of our more aggressive defensive players," Akers said.

Proost alternated between the fullback and halfback positions for the Belles.

"Mary Beth was an important utility person, taking on several positions for us," Akers said.

Schierl, the team's center-forward, said she saw the College's decision to sponsor a varsity soccer team as one that allowed her to utilize her talent.

"There was more as a team with each game," Boldt said. "We kind of got off to a slow start," she said. "There were lots of new people who had to adjust to the commitment the sport requires. Toward the end of the season, though, everyone pulled together as a unit, and we started playing well as a team.

Proost remarked that she was satisfied with the Belles' season, especially in light of the tough competition.

"I think our first season as a varsity team was successful," she said. "We had a tough schedule. Considering our competition, we did really well," she said.

Schierl suggested that the team's season record isn't an accurate indication of the players' potential.

"I was a little disappointed in our record. We should have won more games. We had a lot of talent," she said.

The team will have to search for some new talent to fill the positions these seniors vacate. All four players will graduate in the spring.

Proost is undecided about post-graduation plans. Boldt and Schierl plan to go to Germany after graduation, and Murphy will attend graduate school to study political science.
Men's interhall football playoffs continue with 4 teams remaining

Flanner vs. Grace
By GREG STOHR
Sportswriter

September 22, 1985 - Grace defeated arch-rival Flanner, 2-0, as a blocked punt by the Green Machine's Tom Doyle results in a safety.

Flanner hopes to avenge that defeat, its only loss of the season, Sunday at 2:30 p.m. on Cartier Field of the interhall football playoffs.

This time, it will be in the semi-finals defeat, its only loss of the season, blocked punt by the Green Safety.

By GREG STOHR

safety.

The Observer
Weekend Edition, November 8-9, 1985 - page 16

"I thought we outplayed them in that game," said Flanner captain Tom Sullivan. "But we had almost 200 yards in penalties."

"It's a big rivalry. This is the first year that the two of us have been in the playoffs." Flanner edged Stanford, 8-7, last Sunday to advance to the second round. After a poorly-played first half, Flanner (now 4-1-1) rebounded in the second half to score the winning touchdown.

"In the first half we were pretty slopp," said Sullivan, "but in the second half we looked like a new team."

Grace captain Ed Bornemann was at the game, too, but he said he was not quite so impressed.

"I still think Flanner will be tough," he said, "but after watching the game, I think we have a really good shot at controlling the game."

Grace, 4-1, had a first-round bye last Sunday, but the Green Machine did not rest on the seventh day.

管网 previously-eliminated Cavanaugh to remain sharp. Grace will have to rely on its quickness if it is again to conquer the much larger Flanner squad.

"Our biggest weakness is that we don't have size," said Bornemann. "We have a lot of small, quick guys."

Grace has opened up its passing offense against Stanford with some trickery but will still rely on its running game, especially tailback Tim Arnold. Flanner also boasts one of the toughest defenses in the league. The winner will face either Sorin or Alumni next Sunday for the inter­hall championship.

Sorin vs. Alumni
By GREG STOHR
Sportswriter

Rockne Division champion Sorin will risk its undefeated record Sunday when it faces hard-hitting Alumni in the semi-finals of the interhall football playoffs Sunday at 1 p.m. on Cartier Field.

The 4-1 Dogs will present Sorin with its biggest challenge of the season. Alumni eliminated Howard, 12-10, last Sunday to reach the second round, while Sorin drew a first-round bye with its 4-0 record. Alumni boasts strong armed quar­terback Ken Schermerman, who threw two touchdown passes against Howard, both to tight end Paul Laughlin, and backs Chad and Tim Smith as its top offensive threats. The Dogs will need a potent offense to top Sorin, who has yet to allow a point this season.

"They're a tough team, no doubt about it," says Laughlin, Alumni's captain. "They're going to be the toughest team we've played all year."

Defensively, Sorin relies mainly on its tough line of Jim Fallon, Mark Avalone and Steve Trepiccione and linebacker Steve Pampush. Sorin's offense has suffered from a lack of practice time, according to captain K.J. Phelan. Still, led by quar­terback Mike Kurwowski and tailback Sean Garrett, the Ottiers have averaged almost 14 points per game this year.

"Our only problem," said Phelan, "have been timing and coordina­tion."

Sorin will attack an Alumni defense which encountered problems last week against Howard, whose 10 points were the second most scored against the Dogs this season.

"Our defense did not play up to their ability last week," said Laugh­lin. "When we needed a play they came through, but they bent too much."

The victor will meet the Grace-Planner winner next Sunday in the interhall championship game.

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3. All fees go to Special Olympics:
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$15 Minimum Bid for Team Sports

(If more teams enter than can be facilitated, teams will be chosen by amount bid)

4. Tournament Schedules will be posted at NVA and AAF on Thursday, Nov. 14
Freshman defensemen Roy Bemiss joins Irish first team in Dearborn

By DENNIS CORRIGAN
SportsWriter

When the Notre Dame hockey team takes to the ice Friday and Saturday nights in Dearborn, Mich., freshman defensemen Roy Bemiss will be skating on the first defensive line.

It's not often that a freshman jumps in to start in any sport. If one does, it usually is someone with more than average ability. Irish Head Coach Lefty Smith will testify to Bemiss' ability.

"Roy's a tough player," said Smith. "He's got a good shot and good speed. He's certainly defensive help. It's different for a freshman to come in and play defense due to its complexity. Roy's handled it well. We put him onto the point on the powerplay. He's not afraid to mix it up."

Bemiss said he has found the college game to be faster and more physical. The latter characteristic is to his liking.

"It's a little more physical, but I like to play this way," he said. "I'm a defensive defenseman so I don't look to score often. If I can stop the other forwards from scoring, then I've done my job."

Bemiss, a native of North East, Pa., attended high school at the Hotchkiss School in Lakeville, Conn. There he earned three letters in hockey, as well as an all-city selection in the javelin throw, in addition to his four hockey letters. As a senior, he explained his squad while scoring 15 goals and an equal number of assists.

The highlight of Bemiss' youth hockey career came while playing midget hockey when he was 16. Bemiss was one of the top 50 midget players in the country chosen to the Midget Elite Camp run by 1984 Olympic Hockey Coach Lou Vairo at the Olympic Training Center.

"It was interesting," recalled Bemiss. "Midget players all over the country tried out, and the 50 best were chosen supposedly. Lou Vairo was in charge with a bunch of college coaches. It was a good camp, very hard, though. (Vairo's) very outspoken," Bemiss said. "He's not what you would call a mellow coach. When he wants something done, you do it."

Bemiss first caught Smith's attention while playing youth hockey, and Bemiss' coach at the Hotchkiss School is an acquaintance of Smith's. When he was in charge with a bunch of college coaches. It was a good camp, very hard, though. (Vairo's) very outspoken," Bemiss said. "He's not what you would call a mellow coach. When he wants something done, you do it."

Bemiss' chance came sooner than he might have expected. When Irish senior defensemen and co-captain Bob Thebeau was injured in the week following their game in Alaska, Bemiss found himself paired with Mike McNeil on the first defensive pair.

"I was really excited," Bemiss said. "I expected to play, but not on the first line. I moved to the powerplay, which put a lot of pressure on me. But when you lose your big gun, you have to switch."

"He got a tough indoctrination in Alaska," recalled Smith, "but I've seen improvement in each game since. He has a tendency to fight himself if he makes a mistake, which we're trying to teach him not to do."

"He's a hard hitter. He had one check Friday (against Kent State) that looked good, but the referee called him for a penalty. When he came back, we told him to keep it up."

Smith said he hopes Bemiss can continue his good play this weekend as the Irish travel to play the Michigan-Dearborn Wolves in Dearborn, where the Irish lost by scores of 5-4 and 6-5 last season. The Irish swept the two-game series in Dearborn. Bemiss said this weekend's game should be a bigger addition.

"It's a lot better footing for us," the freshman said. "We're trying to teach him not to do."

"Lefty called my coach, and we talked," noted Bemiss. "He's very optimistic about the future of the program. He was out to get good players and develop from there. That was our reason (for coming to Notre Dame)."

"I was also looking for a place

The Irish return to the ACC next weekend for games against St. Thomas.

McEnroe wins in Open

Associated Press

STOCKHOLM, Sweden - Top-seeded John McEnroe, gunning for an unprecedented fourth Stockholm Open-Swedish title, advanced to the quarterfinals of the world's oldest Grand Prix indoor tennis tournament Thursday with a 6-4, 6-1 victory over Juan Antonio Rodriguez of Spain.

Eleven Americans were in the 32-player draw for this $375,000 event, but only McEnroe reached the last eight, as Tim Wilkison was eliminated by third-seeded Stefan Edberg of Sweden, 6-2, 6-2, in an early-center-court match.

Also, Jakob Blaer of Switzerland whopped Thierry Tau lane of France, 6-5, 6-3, and fifth-seed Anders Jarryd overcame fellow Swede Johan Svensson, 6-7, 6-2, 6-3.

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"I was also looking for a place
Regional tourney this weekend

Rodgers leads field hockey team

By KATHLEEN MCKENNAN
SportsWriter

Field hockey may not be one of the more easily recognized sports at Notre Dame, but the program may well represent "what collegiate sports should really mean," according to co-captain Mary Rose Rodgers.

"Even though field hockey has a competitive atmosphere," Rodgers said, "we really know how to keep the spirit and have fun."

And while defensive specialist Rodgers has fun, the back line plays some strong field hockey.

"She's had a very good season," Irish Head Coach Jill Linderfeld said about her senior co-captain. "She had a slow start, but lately she's really started coming around."

Rodgers' strength is her "anticipation at interception," according to Linderfeld. "Her stickwork and drive have also really improved."

Rodgers, who lettered four years at West Essex High School in New Jersey, seems to prefer talking about the team's successes to her personal success.

"Overall, the season has been great, especially considering the caliber of the teams we play," she said. "We went up against a lot of Division 1 teams, and although we lost, they weren't great defeats. They were close games."

Linderfeld echoed Rodgers' words concerning the team's 10-5-2 record.

"I'm pleased with it," the coach said. "It's already one more loss than last year, but we've played a little bit tougher schools - schools with a lot of scholarship players. We haven't lost any games that we shouldn't have lost."

Notre Dame goes into the Midwest Regional Tournament this weekend ranked fourth in a six-team field. The team played fifth-ranked Southwest Missouri in Carbondale, Illinois Friday morning and will play the Tournament's No. 1-ranked St. Louis.

Other pairings over the weekend will depend on game results.

Other teams at the tournament are Eastern Kentucky, Louisville, and host Southern Illinois.

"We haven't played any of the teams at the tournament," Linderfeld admitted, "but we've done comparatively the same against the schools we've both played. We're in great shape to take the tournament."

Rodgers also seems optimistic about the team's chances.

"I'm really getting psyched up," she said. "We're really psyched up."

Final flag football playoff contest pits Farley against Pasquerilla East

By KEVIN HERBERT
SportsWriter

The interhall flag football season will boil down to one final contest Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. on the turf of Notre Dame Stadium.

Farley, which outscored its opponents by nearly six to one in regular season play, will face a Pasquerilla East squad, a team which has outscored its opponents by nearly five to one so far.

The matchup is a classic, taken out of the pages of last year's season, only with roles reversed.

In 1984, it was P.E. which had rolled over its opponents, going 8-0 to the finals. Marching into the Stadium, it was P.E. which had undisputed its opponents by nearly four to one so far.

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Kevin Walsh

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**Campus**

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**Saturday Nov. 9**

- **7:00, 9:00 and 11:00 P.M. - Movie, Ghostbusters**, Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by Student Activities Board, $1.50

**Sunday Nov. 10**

- **11:00 A.M. - Swim Meet, Men's Blue vs. Gold Intrasquad Meet, Rolfs Aquatic Center**
- **12:00 P.M. - 8:00 P.M. - Junior Class Retreat, Mishawaka Res**, Sponsored by The Junior Class
- **7:00 P.M. - Meeting, Hayes-Healy, Sponsored by AIESEC, Come meet the trainees!**
- **8:00 P.M. - Concert, Notre Dame Choral Fall Concert, Sacred Heart Church, Sponsored by Department of Music**

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Bowl game now a possibility for two-quarterback Irish

Jeff Blumb
Sports Editor

Gerry Faust has come under fire many times as Notre Dame football coach for his overall record and, at times, for the miserable play of his team. But nothing should be taken away from the way the Irish have played over the course of the last several weeks.

While it is impossible to change the amount of success (or lack thereof) which Faust has experienced at Notre Dame, the Irish have found a way to reverse their fortunes following a 1-3 start. After the Air Force loss, which sent Notre Dame to meeting Mississippi, a team they should have no trouble handling.

But now the Irish face that possibility as they prepare to face the Notre Dame, IN 46556

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