Convicted spy receives life sentence

LaFortune renovations continue to be completed by September '86;

By JACQUELINE RIZNER
Staff Reporter

The renovation of the LaFortune Student Center continues to make progress and is scheduled to be completed by September of 1986, according to Don Dedrick, director of the physical plant.

The project is on schedule, said Dedrick, and the coming of winter should not affect the completion date.

In the next several months, Dedrick said workers will continue to construct the addition on the east side of the building as well as continuing the renovation of the existing building.

This means some inconveniences for the students, he said. "We'll have to close off portions of the building to work on it," Dedrick said. "and there will be quite a lot of dust and noise as there has been.

They are trying to minimize the disruption of the upper offices, he added, by doing the renovations there in the summer when students won't be here.

Dedrick explained the progress of the renovation in a step-by-step manner. First, the walls in the basement had to be removed and rebuilt for the new business area which will include the flower shop, travel bureau, and hairstylists.

Next, the workers had to remove the game room to begin construction on the new addition on the east side of the building.

These first two steps are well underway, Dedrick said, and workers are now beginning to remodel the center stairway and put up columns for the exterior addition.

The excavation for the new center stairway will then be done as well as the installation of the new toilet facilities, he said.

Finally, Dedrick said, the new expanded hallway will be opened up.

Joel Neal, director of student activities, attends progress meetings with the contractors every two weeks and she is very happy with the progress so far.

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Lawrence explains proposed change

By GERRY GOLDNER
Staff Reporter

The Student Senate presently acts as a forum for student discussion. It initiates discussion of administration policies which concern the students, it allocates the student activities budget and it passes amendments to cabinet positions, according to Duane Lawrence, student body vice-president.

"But it might not be doing this much larger role very well without some modifications. A two-thirds vote of the HPC would be necessary to propose an amendment to the student government constitution. The student government constitution is a two-thirds majority of the student body which will be needed to ratify an amendment.

The amendment also will grant the HPC the power to call a meeting of the student body and this takes up to 20 days. Under the amendment, the HPC also will be given the power to direct appointments to cabinet positions.

The simulation of the senate will not result in any true increase in student body decision-making power, said Lawrence.

"What many students do not realize is that many of the rectors do not always agree with the administration's policies," said Lawrence.

Students Body President Bill Healy intends to form a student committee of the eight student members of the CIC in order to consolidate student opinion, said Lawrence.

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As winter begins to set in, so does student apathy

The woods are lovely, dark and deep. But I have to promises to keep. And miles to go before I sleep. — Robert Frost.

Stopping by Woods on a Snowy Evening

It's that time of year again. Fall break is over. Thanksgiving is just out of reach. Christmas is unrealistic. And students are becoming restless and bored with the routine of life in the Notre Dame community.

The evidence is all around us. Classes are past the midway point. Most everybody has used up all their unexcused absences. By now, students have their professors pegged and vice versa. As B.B. King said, "life will go on.

At work, people are less enthusiastic about their jobs. Restless. Looking for something new but not expecting to find it.

Social life is becoming predictable. Freshmen, having finally made it to the wonderful world of college and togs - have become wise old veterans who nod stoically as they recite the difference between an SYR and a for-

Student government isn't as fun as it used to be. Look at all those issues that ignited the collective student mind a few weeks ago. Student Senate dissolved.

The Dillon Decision. The Healy referenced. The South African face Pandemic. The referendum on the disbandment of the Student Senate wasn't held last Thursday, as was originally planned. It might be held next week, or maybe not at all, depending on what the full President's Council decided last night.

Vice President for Student Affairs Father David Tyson responded with an "indecisive" resolution from the Student Senate to define the limits of the University's jurisdiction over students with a nicely-worded, well-thought out response, closing with, "I am more than happy to respond to the request and hope my clarification is helpful." So there you have it. Out go the flames.

The movement to hold a recall election for Student Body President John Mennell and Vice President Duanu Lawrence has fizzled. What was once a group of emotionally-motivated students demanding their right to representation eventually became an exercise in cooperation and the rebirth of some sense of unity within the Healy administration.

As winter begins to set in, so does student apathy

Dan McCullough

News Editor

Students protesting apartheid, the systematic discrimination of people in South Africa, were shouted down at the Notre Dame football game with chants of "Morse more!" and "Go to hell!" Whatever happened to integrity? Or even class?

When concerned student leaders published circulating pieces in The Observer for students to write Tyson about unfair implementation of the parietals regulation, only a handful of students took the time to respond.

This kind of attitude could justify the statement, "Notre Dame students aren't just apathetic; they're pathetic!"

But that would be a defeatist attitude. It's not that bad. This lack of motivation, if you will, can be blamed on the depressing weather that is beginning to settle into the area, or all the construction students have to walk around on the way to class, or the seemingly infinite distance between barracks or even weekends, or the long lines in the dining hall at 12:55 when you have a 1:15 class.

It's all these things and it's none of these things.

Even though life at Notre Dame has seemingly become temporarily stagnant academically, socially and politically, this doesn't mean the party's over. This is what is called a bull.

The campus is just catching its breath. The same thing happened last time this year. The most controversial topic in the letters section of The Observer a year ago was whether the "Women of Notre Dame" magazine calendar was sexist. How easy it would be to replace this phrase with "USC cheerleader picture."

The rhetoric is the same. Not what you would call campaigning.

The day before that was even worse. This date in 1983 graced the campus with the burning question of whether more laundry facilities should be made available to men. Yawn.

Eventually, precedent has shown us that things will pick up. Just sleep late when you can. Drink plenty of orange juice (cold and flu season is just around the corner). And sharpen your steely knives for the next round of controversy.

21 novembre

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At least 17 dead following series of record-breaking snow storms

Associated Press

Up to two feet of snow fell yesterday over northern Arizona and Utah as a storm turned eastward after piling up huge drifts in the Sierra Nevada, straining hikers and bikers and breaking records for cold temperatures. At least 17 deaths had been blamed on a series of winter-like storms since last week, but most hikers and hunters reported missing in Northern California had been found as of yesterday. Trucks slid off roads and power lines fell in Utah, and schools were closed in northern Arizona.

"We're projecting significant winter weather across the mountains at fairly low elevations for this early in the season, and significant snow should remain over the mountains" into today, Jack Hales of the National Severe Storms Forecast Center in Kansas City, Mo., said early yesterday.

Winnebago Nev., posted a record low of 13 degrees below zero yesterday, and Yakima, Wash., had a record low of 7 degrees Fairbanks, Calif., on the northern coast, had a record low of 18 for the second day in a row. To the east, Cabot Maine, had a record low of 6 degrees.

The heaviest snow yesterday moved into northern Arizona and Utah. Ten inches of snow fell during the night in northern Utah at the Alta ski resort, after up to 14 inches fell in the state's mountains Monday. The Alta, Snowbasin and Snowbird resorts had accumulated 22 to 24 inches.

In northern Arizona the city of Flagstaff, at an elevation of about 7,000 feet, got 10 inches in five hours and schools were closed. Grand Canyon had 14 inches and 24 inches of snow was on the ground at Lake Superior, on the sparsely populated Kaibab Plateau between the Grand Canyon and the Utah border. An estimated 250 elk hunters remained stranded by up to 4 feet of snow in the Cascade Mountains of Washington. One woman was found dead yesterday in a pickup, apparently a victim of carbon monoxide as the engine was kept running. For help, bear said Yakima County emergency service operator Karen Dean.

"It's probably going to take all week to get everybody out," said Jack Bartley, Yakima County search and rescue coordinator, adding that 50 to 75 had walked to safety by early yesterday and National Guard helicopters rescued 31 Monday.

In Northern California's mountain counties, at least 45 people including campers, hikers, hunters and others had been led to safety as early yesterday by sheriff's deputies and rescue teams. About 200 were stranded in isolated areas of the Sierra Nevada and El Dorado National Forest, said Erik Holst, a forest spokesman.

Snow started trickling yesterday in mountain passes north of Los Angeles, and a mudslide in the fire-blackened mountains north of Ojai yielded one fatality. Snow was 13 inches deep at Big Bear Lake in the mountains 85 miles northeast of Los Angeles, and snow fell over parts of Riverside County, east of the city.

In contrast to the cold, record highs were reported yesterday in the Southeast, including 85 at Jack son, Miss., 78 at Paducah, Ky., and 74 at Huntsville, Ala. The high of 80 in Memphis, Tenn., toppled a record that had stood since 1871.

Correction

The Observer

At least 17 dead following series of record-breaking snow storms

Associated Press

At least seventeen deaths have been reported in the west so far following one of the heaviest snowfalls on record. Story below.

In the Student Senate story yester day a portion of Vice President for Student Affairs Father David Tyson's letter to Bill Healy, student body president, was inadvertently omitted. The following is the complete text of the letter: 

"I am writing in response to your letter of November 6th and the Student Senate Resolution N.B.1. I trust that you will communicate my response to the Senate.

"I will attempt to be clear with respect to the University's position on sanctions taken against groups away from the University. As member of the University community, student, faculty, or administrator, can bring embarrassment or disgrace to the University by your actions by virtue of the fact that you are identified as members of the community. However, it is quite a different matter when members of the community take upon themselves to act as agents of the University. The implications for the University by flying flags, entering contests on behalf of the University, etc. In the latter case, the University has and will continue to impose sanctions on these parties when their actions, on behalf of the University, are in conflict with the values and principles which are at the foundation of these University actions. The sanctions imposed are contingent upon the circumstances involved and the judgment of those involved with the decision-making.

"There have been individual students in the past who have engaged in activities away from the campus that have been disdaining to the community and have been adjudicated by appropriate law enforcement officials and the courts. In these cases, the University has not imposed further sanctions. These cases, on the other hand, are quite different from a student or group of students who have acted away from the University. In my opinion, the actions and inactions have been consistent and fair when examining complaints that are brought of illegal activity away from the campus or cities. I should also point out that I am more concerned with the fairness of a decision which is not always guaranteed by consistency.

"In closing, allow me to say that I am perplexed by the tone of the Resolution in that I have received no specific requests for clarifications, etc. from students in the past.

"The resolution is open to interpretation by the courts. I am more than happy to respond to the request for your clarification that my interpretation is helpful.

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Heart patient undergoes tests

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. - Artificial heart patient William Schroeder underwent continued tests Monday after doctors hadn't released any information on either set, she said. The 53-year-old federal review was returned to his specially equipped apartment across the street from the hospital after each test, Hazle said. He receives 24-hour nursing care. Schroeder showed "symptoms of lethargy" when he arrived at the hospital Sunday, Hazle said.

Since his first stroke, which occurred Dec. 13, Schroeder has suffered memory loss, has been weak and has had trouble speaking. The second stroke occurred in early May. He has been undergoing physical and occupational therapy for several months to help overcome the lingering disabilities. Meanwhile, implant recipient Murray Haydon has shaken a slight fever and continues to recuperate in his coronary care room, Hazle said in a tape-recorded update on his condition.

Haydon, 59, uses a respirator every other hour he is awake, she said.

The retired Louisville auto worker received his pump on Feb. 17 and has been confined to the coronary care unit for all but two weeks since then.

Observer Production Staff

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The Observer/Mary White

Hudson's 'lover' sues actor for giving him AIDS disease

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - A man who says he was Rock Hudson's lover filed a $10 million lawsuit yesterday charging that the late actor, doctors and two other companions conspired to hide the fact that Hudson had AIDS.

In the suit and in a separate $10 million claim filed against Hudson's estate, Marc Christian, 31, said he is living in "extreme fear that at any moment he will receive a death sentence" by learning that he contracted acquired immune deficiency syndrome from the actor.

"It is probable that claimant has contracted AIDS from Hudson, and as a consequence, will incur medical expenses to prolong claimant's life and make his inevitable death as painless as possible," said the claim filed by celebrity attorneys Marvin Michelson.

Michelson said the separate actions were filed because the claim, not actually a lawsuit, requires 10 days of existing time before the estate accepts or rejects it.

Meanwhile, Michelson filed an actual lawsuit for bodily injury, mental suffering and damages for fraud and deceit against the estate's executor. Hudson's secretary and an unspecified number of doctors.

The suit alleged that when Hudson learned he had AIDS about June 8, 1985, he did not tell Christian and hid the fact from him until July 23, 1985. The suit said Hudson, 59, who died Oct. 2, told Christian he extended weight loss was the result of deliberate dieting, exercise and anorexia.

Michelson said that Christian has been tested for AIDS and does not know yet whether he has the disease.

There is no known cure for AIDS, a disease that cripples the body's immune system and leaves its victims vulnerable to infections and other diseases, including rare cancers. Researchers believe AIDS can be spread through sexual contact, contaminated needles and blood transfusions, but not by casual contact. It is most likely to strike homosexuals, abusers of injectable drugs and hemophiliacs.

Observer Production Staff

Ireland Program

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Coffee drinkers face three times greater risk of heart problems

Associated Press

BALTIMORE — A person who drinks five or more cups of coffee a day has an almost three times greater risk of having heart problems than a non-coffee drinker, according to a study of more than 1,000 white males who had a heart problem than an non-coffee drinker, according to a study of more than 1,000 white males who graduated from The Johns Hopkins Medical School here between 1948 and 1963, were presented in Washington at the 80th scientific session of the American Heart Association.

Information on drinking habits was obtained from the graduating physicians at five-year intervals for up to 25 years. No information was obtained on whether the type of coffee was caffeinated or decaffeinated. A person who drinks at least five cups of coffee daily has a 2.8 times greater risk of having heart problems than the non-drinker, the study found.

Even when other risk factors — smoking, high blood pressure, cholesterol levels and age — are considered, the study determined there is still a 2.5 times increased risk, the researchers reported.

Other studies into possible links between coffee consumption and coronary heart disease have resulted in contradictory findings, said Dr. Thomas Pearson, an associate professor and director of the Johns Hopkins Precurser Study. Some found a link, while others did not.

A spokesperson for the National Coffee Association, Bill Brooks, said 10 of 12 major studies found no relationship between coffee drinking and heart disease. In one of the two studies that did, the findings were later reversed, he said.

Americans coffee drinkers consume an average of 3 cups a day, the association said.

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Geneva boosts security for summit

BY ARTHUR ZEITLIN in Geneva

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina - A military Delegation Monday accused former armed forces chiefs of negligence in Argentina's humilitating defeat by Britain in the Falklands War and asked that they be given prison terms up to 12 years.

Sixteen army, navy and air force officers are on trial for their part in the war that began April 2, 1982, when Argentina invaded the Falkland Islands, and ended 74 days later when British troops recaptured the islands off Argentina's southern coast.


The military prosecution of Galtieri and LaFortune in the Argentine capital Buenos Aires is the first since the return to democracy in 1983 and is the most important military trial in Argentine history.

"It is necessary to establish all responsibility for military conduct," Canale said, "and that includes soldiers under orders to shoot at anyone and any passerby not stopping on first warning." 

Gen. Hearty Buttini, who is in charge of the army troops, said 15 light machine guns with lights could be deployed for the summit.

State police director Guy Fontanes said border and airspace controls will be tightened and that soldiers are under orders to shoot at anyone and any passerby not stopping on first warning.

"We want to ensure that Geneva remains an island of public peace," Buttini said.

In addition, he added, "Due to all the new businesses that will be moving into the basin, they want to lock it up earlier instead of having people study along the river." 

LaFortune continued from page 1

tion problems because of the age of the building," Neal said. "For instance, there's no possible pulling up the flooring in the basement because there were so many layers of it." 

Neal said the dust and noise have been an inconvenience but they were an expected part of the renovation. The biggest inconvenience, she said, has been for the Student Activities Board because of the student groups and faculty offices that had to be shut down or relocated.

Shanigam had to be moved into the Franzipack Hall of Engineering and the Monterey Loan Fund has been temporarily relocated to the third floor of the Administration Building.

Some of the inconveniences caused by the renovation are already being felt by the student businesses. Irish Gardens had to move its entrance to the south side of the building. According to Irish Gardens manager, Cathy Snukard, "At first we had less business because people didn't know where we were, so we had to put up signs." 

Sekander said that Irish Gardens will be moving again at the end of the semester to where the International Students Organization is to be, on the north side of the building. The renovation has also been a big inconvenience for the T-shirt Shop and the Student Store which had to be closed down until the renovation is done, said Rob Hoover, student activities business board Hoover.

The businesses will reopen next semester, he said, and will have spots in the basement.

Barry's Place, however, was also closed down for the renovation, will not be reopened. There would be no place to put Barry's after the renovation, according to Hoover.

"It will be beneficial for the student businesses that they will be aware of where everything is," Hoover said, "and it will be better for the business because, with a permanent location, they will have more traffic." 

---

French AIDS patient dies despite new treatment

PARIS - A French doctor who helped develop a new treatment for AIDS announced Monday that one of his patients had died, but he said the experimental program has shown great promise and is being expanded.

Dr. Philippe Even of the Lausanne Hospital in Paris said the patient, a 38-year-old French male homosexual, died Saturday.

The man "had suffered from full blown AIDS for at least a year," and first underwent experimen
tal treatment with the drug cyclosporine three weeks ago, Even said in a telephone interview.

He described the man as "a very desperate case," and said his death had not been unexpected, given the advanced stage of the disease and the patient's multiple infections.

Even and fellow researchers Dr. Jean-Marie Andrieu and Dr. Alain Venet announced at a news conference Oct. 20 that cyclosporine had proved ef
creative in fighting AIDS, or ac
quited immune deficiency syndrome.
Moreau unmasked

MARY BERGER
features writer

Ever heard of a "Come as your favorite sinner or sain" party? What about one with Jim Jones, Kool Aid, Faustus and chocolate cake, in attendance? Where do you think such an event could be found? Diabolical Friday? Think again. This time about Moreau Seminary.

You know the place. It's that concrete fortress across St. Joseph's Lake with the immense steel cross in front of it and all the locked doors that this reporter found great difficulty penetrating.

It is also the place some 72 seminarians studying to become priests of the Holy Cross Order call home.

Mike Tomovic of Chicago is a colleague there in his third year of undergraduate study. "I was taught by priests of the congregation of Holy Cross in high school," he explained. "I'd like to return to my high school and teach English.

Jim Skyspeck, a candidate at Moreau early in his undergraduate philosophy courses was called to the cloister earlier. "I developed the concept of becoming a priest in elementary school," said Skyspeck. "I was attracted to the Holy Cross congregation by its diversity of mission and sense of community. I would someday like to be a retreat coordinator or be involved with college chaplaincy."

The men living at Moreau are either in their second or third year of undergraduate study or in one of the phases that follows receiving 18 undergraduate credit hours in philosophy. First-year undergraduate students in the program live in the Old College.

One might think that the men living at Moreau Seminary would feel lonely, or alienated from the rest of the Notre Dame community, as a result of the seminary's location. Tomovic and Skyspeck are quick to contradict.

"We are encouraged to be involved with both Notre Dame and Saint Mary's so we are not lonely," said Tomovic. "We are encouraged to bring our friends to our activities here."

Tomovic has certainly answered his calling to a social life. He plays both clarinet and bass clarinet and is a member of the marching band, the concert band and other various musical ensembles. He is also the editor of the band's newspaper.

All of the seminarians are required to do some social work for which they are not paid. This service is called an apostolate and is worked into the men's daily schedules.

There are various ways the men offer their services. Tomovic has been a Sunday school teacher and has played basketball with hands-on coached children. "Undergraduates are encouraged to work through the Center for Social Concerns," he added.

The Moreau community has various activities to promote fellowship among the seminarians according to Skyspeck. "We have morning and evening prayer and daily mass. We eat our meals together and must do the dishes once a week. There are also other household chores which the students complete together.

In addition to these daily duties, there are weekly meetings for the seminarians and their guests "just to be together," said Skyspeck.

"Every Thursday we have a soirée," he explained. "We have a meal, a rather good dinner, and evening prayer. The soirée then follows until the last person leaves. The costume party previously mentioned was the soirée on Halloween night. I think there is more of a sense of community here than in a dorm," said Tomovic.

"Life in the seminary is different from living in a dorm in other ways, too. All of our rooms are singles. We don't have partisans. We do have house obediences," explained Tomovic. "We also have better food," Skyspeck added.

House obediences are the household chores the men are required to do, of which there are four types. The social commission is in charge of keeping the recreation rooms clean, keeping the cars running and taking care of the kitchen are the stewardship commission's responsibility. The mission and education commissions take care of the library and seminar rooms, while the prayer commission keeps the chapel clean and the pews polished, among other things.

"We are encouraged to be involved with both Notre Dame and Saint Mary's so we are not lonely."

"The building is a seminary of yesteryear, though," one seminarian said. "It was built so that every sound can be heard by everyone, including snores."

"Even though we don't have anything like partisans, we have respect for others," explained Skyspeck. "Because sound does travel so much and guys are studying or trying to sleep, we'll go to one of our rec rooms or the dining room if we have friends over."

Overall, the men living at Moreau don't seem to feel isolated from the rest of the Notre Dame community. They have their fun and they have their goals. "We have a real community within this house," said Skyspeck, summing it up.

Ed Cunningham and John Hirschfield reveal their thoughts on sin at the Moreau Halloween soirée.

WHAT'S GOING ON?
Be the first to know as a writer for the Accent Section of The Observer.

Help us open up issues, analyze trends, review campus entertainment and interview celebrities — or write humor columns!

There will be a meeting for all those interested Thursday night at 7 in the Observer office.

For more information contact Mary Healy at the Observer office, 239-5313

John Donato seems to find no trouble in the quiet atmosphere provided at the Seminary.
I walked into my apartment the other day and was startled to find my roommate sprawled out on the couch, his rear end propped up on five pillows and an ice bag placed gingerly across his nose.

Mike Wilkins
here, there and back

"skip a car payment?" I quizzed.

"Worse. I went to the ACC."

"Football players on a rampage again?"

"No, I went to the basketball stadium."

I heard Digger has been pushing the boys pretty hard.

"I wouldn't know, I couldn't tell from where I was. I went to the ACC to check out our seats for basketball season, you know, just to see if they were as bad as we really thought they were."

"And?"

"Yes, I walked up into the bleachers and found our seats and sat down and started watching practice, but I couldn't see anything. Tim Kempston looked like he was one foot tall and David Rivera just looked like a fly buzzing all over the place."

"Pretty bad, eh?"

"That's not the least the beginning I went to get up out of my seat and I yelled ..., L."

"You didn't yell at the bleachers did you?" I asked disgustedly.

"No, I got splinters in my butt."

I laughed, but the humor of the situation seemed to escape him.

"It's not funny, I mean it, I went to get out of my seat and I got these splinters in my tail. It burns like crazy. I want my padded seat back."

"What happened to your nose, scrape it on the back of my pants?"

"No, while I was up there I got a noosebleed. Must have been the altitude."

"Getแฮขжt."

"This is serious. This is our fifth year here and we finally have a chance to see a truly gifted basketball team. And where are we sitting? In the bleachers. We won't be able to tell the difference between Barlow's baseline jumpers and Royal's slam dunks. Something is wrong here."

"But they ran out of student tickets in the padded seats. Then they ran out of student tickets period."

"Well, that's a crock. You would think after following that team for four years, we would get a better treatment. I mean, I went to all those games — games against teams that sounded, and played, more like they were a large dorm than a small college. Now I get a chance to see a true national contender and I am not even close enough to tell what color we are wearing."

"Come on, the seats can't be that bad."

The point isn't how bad the seats are, the point is that we should not be punished just because we already have our degree and have decided to go back here for more school. The Double Domers should be getting first pick of tickets. We should at least be sitting with the seniors instead of with the sophomores. We've paid our dues. We've kicked the team for four years. Our bats deserve padded seats. Besides, we'll never be able to see stupid Cheerleader Tricks."

"Just be glad you're not a freshman. Some of the freshmen didn't get tickets at all."

"That's even worse. It just goes to show where the students rank around here: somewhere between the alumni and the pond Scum. And I think we're closer to being in the pond than being in the padded seats."

"So what are you going to do?"

"I'm going to clean my binoculars, pack my nose with cotton and stuff a pillow down the back of my pants. And if that doesn't work, I'm going to get up and sit in Ticket Manager Mike Bobinson's seat. And I'm going to bring about 200 freshmen with me. He took our seats, the least he can do is give us his."

"Great idea. Think it will work?"

"Sure. We'll call it the Pond Scum Section. Even if we don't get to sit there, at least they won't have to change the name."

Mike Wilkins is a Notre Dame law student and a regular Viewpoint columnist.

Theatre going holds many advantages over movies

When you are looking for something to do on a weekend night, how often have you considered going to the theatre? If you are like most people, you probably have not given it much thought. But that is really unfortunate, for the theatre can be a great experience.

William Wilson
the word most mangled

It is really quite strange how people who have no second thought to going to see a movie will not even begin to consider going to see a play. What is the basis for their prejudice?

Everyone should support their local theatre organization, and there are many ways to do this. The most obvious and simplest is to attend performances. While I don't mean to take anything away from movies, there are many things about the theatre that make attending a play worthwhile. For one, theatre offers a live performance with real people. This can be quite exciting. Going to see a show with a date and saying to him or her that you know the performer is quite impressive. You might even get a good laugh and see one of your friends onstage, which would explain why he or she seemed to disappear for a few hours each evening. In addition, how many people can go to a movie and honestly say they know Harrison Ford or Clint Eastwood?

One of the most exciting things about a live performance is the ability of the audience to look for things other than what is going on in the spotlight. In a movie, we can see only what the director wants us to see. But in the theatre, we can look at different things and look at the whole play from a different perspective. In addition, the audience has the ability to affect the performance and make the performance strong or weak. This cannot be done while viewing a movie.

Most people think the theatre is too "heavy:" This is not true. While many plays have some strong messages, they are at the same time funny, sad and very entertaining. One need only look at the recent production of 'End of the World' by Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Theatre to know that this statement is true.

And not every play has some deep social message. Many have been written for simple entertainment. In fact, nearly every play has had as much potential for entertainment as a movie. And let us not forget many plays have become movies, such as "Amadeus." Some people tell they don't want to go see a play because they know nothing about it. Yet people will still spend four dollars to go see a movie they know little about. All one needs to do is to ask someone what the play is about.

We are lucky here at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's because we can easily call up the box office or the theatre department and ask about the show. Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Theatre is only one of the many local theatre organizations with which we encounter in our lifetimes. When we go home over the summer, we can find at least one theatre go up in our hometowns which would love our support.

And as we support our local theatre is to become involved in working on a production. Anyone who has done this can tell you that it is an experience unlike any other — to work for several weeks and turn out a product that sparkles is a great feeling. If you think there is a Dusin Hotchkiss inside you bursting to get out, tryout for a role in a performance. One does not need to worry about the leading role, there are several supporting roles which are just as important. If you are not an actor, there are many other things which you can do. You can work on lights, sound, stage crew, set construction; the list is endless.

But attending performances is the best way to support your local theatre group. You don't need to get dressed up to go, unless you are going to see a show on Broadway, and even then dressing up is not a requirement. But for most of us, we can play to a totally different mental role as we would wear to a movie. And at the same time, one can get dressed up and go to dinner before the show, making a great evening. The price usually is not that large of a factor either. Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Theatre usually charges four dollars for a play which is less than or equal to the cost of one movie admission.

So the next time you are looking for something to do, why not try a play! During the rest of the year, Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Theatre is putting on productions, all of which should be great. Forget any bad experiences you have had with high school drama. To find out more about these productions, call the theatre department at your school. And don't forget to support your local theatre groups when you go home over semester break or for the summer. They too will be offering excellent entertainment worth your while.

William Wilson is a sophomore Arts and Letters major at Notre Dame and a regular Viewpoint columnist.

Quote of the day

"Don't oppose forces; use them. God is a verb, not a noun."

R. Buckminster Fuller
(1895-1983)
The New Yorker, Jan. 8, 1966
Viewpoint

Wednesday, November 13, 1985 - page 9

Women priests will be necessary in the future

Dear Editor:

Terry Kilbert’s article in the Nov. 1 Observer was very thought provoking. Though I do not protest to be a “woman’s libber,” I agree that the Catholic Church should reconsider its position on the issue of priestesses. I agree that in this day and age, when the number of priests and seminarians is rapidly declining, I believe women should be priests. It will be a necessity for the Church to survive. I have no doubt that the ability and desire are there. For even better, many men. If the Catholic Church truly wants its best for its followers, then it must be open to other solutions for the present. The old traditions of the Church are becoming outdated, through the Vatican II and other such reform movements, they must be changed for the good of the people. Men and women priests will be necessary in the future.

Student thanks friends who helped in bad time

Dear Editor:

In August of 1985, I entered the University of Notre Dame. Driving up Notre Dame Avenue, I never knew the sight of the Diamond and all by the people coming to school. But the thing that impressed me most was the way the uppersclassmen attempted to help the freshmen make a smooth transition into college life.

This spirit and kindness best exemplified it self to me this past week. Monday, Nov. 4, my sister Joan committed suicide. It was a tragic loss for several people. It was also a shock to many people, and it seems even more so when it is someone in your own family. The spoken words, the flowers, and the cards were all greatly appreciated. The list of people who displayed such kindess is too long to name everyone, but I would like thank two people in particular. To Father Edward "Monk" Malloy my deepest thanks. He had the unenviable position of being the person to whom I had to turn my head that day. And to Pam Butler gives my love. She will never know how much joy I felt when she walked into the church.

So to all of those in the Notre Dame/Saint Mary’s community. I extend my thanks to all of you who helped me through this difficult time.

Tim Hillenbrand
Sorin Hall

University has acted to defeat own objectives

Dear Editor:

I was one of the readers of The Observer to reflect on the following statements regarding the recent actions of the University against two parentals’ violators.

Any community which overly seeks to eliminate the essentially positive and communal aspects of human beings in its society, which seeks to promote the expression of compassion among its people in an effort to increase cohesion, and which prepares legislation to achieve these tenets, must do so in a just and causally reflective manner.

Christian communities serve to achieve these goals. Notre Dame strives to achieve these goals as a Christian community. However, the University recently has acted in a manner counter-productive to these goals. The University has told two students temporarily to leave the University because one student was promoting and exercising compassion by contacting a fellow student. The University ignored the intentions of the students and parochially looked only at the inadvertent violation of parental regulations. In addition, the social ramifications of a parettal violation can, unfortunately, be shattering.

Anyone of authority, from the security guard to Associate Vice President for Residence Life John Goldrick, from Vice President of Student Affairs Father David Tyson to University President Father Theodore Hesburgh, who had any chance to exercise understanding in the situation, failed to make a manner counter-productive to the cohesive and compassionate ideals for which a Christian community should strive. In an effort to enforce a rule which the University is validly deems constructive, it has alienated many students and faculty through its ignorant and unsupportive actions.

The University had the compassion and intelligence to judge the intentions of the students as honest and innocent. The University failed toemploy compassion and intelligence in this ultimate decision. The University has not acted as a cohesioing-seekin authority. It has rather made abominable the very notions of compassion and understanding.

Therefore, the University should reverse its position and reverse in action on its students. A constructive and compassionate approach should not remain the policy of the University. It should act rather to rectify the situation, and in this case, the policy was uninformed and completely ambivalent.

The University should learn from those it has ignored in this case what compassion is. It should apologize to the students and faculty in order to regain the ground it has lost alienating itself, and to learn the importance of reconciliation.

Nore Dame Student

Blurb should ‘get clue’ before hurting morale

Dear Editor:

I would like to talk about a couple of things pertaining to Notre Dame football. First, I want to say Tom Galloway’s article was good. You students who booed Steve Beuerlein at the Navy game are totally zoned. He is a Notre Dame player - you should be ashamed of yourself.

Second, I would like to comment on Jeff Hickey’s article in reference to the negotiations and work being done within the HPC. The word does not accurately reflect the activity and has caused the HPC to fall victim to condensed pressure to act.

The postponement was not a result of a loss of the two-thirds majority needed to send the proposal to the people. It was a result of an action of the people, and the opinions of the students, not as a result of the inadequacy of the HPC. Within this action may also exist the effort to avoid the creation of a senate, a campaign tool to be promised and abolish every few years. The conflicting views within HPC which have arisen during negotiations have made the members aware of the rough transition they would face under the proposed amendment - that of establishing HPC as an increasingly political body, rather than a single voice within the, the student body. Such a realization is good cause for alarm.

Top priority in the minds of the hall presidents is to respect the constraints. To lose this would be to lose the effectiveness for which they strive. No other elected student body better represents the frustrations, satisfactions, motivations, concerns, and spirits of the Notre Dame student. It is a privilege which they respect and do not want to jeopardize in any cost. Have faith in the decisions of the HPC.

No document or organization will ever be flawless. No hasty action will ever be free from reconsideration. The price of a beleaguered reconsideration is too high to be casually made. A careful decision can be enjoyed within within a reasonably short period of time.

Kathy McCarthy
Breen Phillips Hall President

Students did not treat Hickey with politeness

Dear Editor:

William Hickey, the director of University Food Services, calls the Night Oak Cafe “more of a headache than anything else.” I would suggest that more of a headache than anything else "I would suggest that anything more annoying to him than the must be the Kent Wedding, the University President, and or he was about having the “Night Oak Open" sign removed.

Students do look sassy over the entrance to a gothic-romantic style hall. However, couldn’t protesters have gone politely to Hickey first? How about judging his motivation as selfish pride or profit? How about a few words of appreciation for a director and staff that have worked in an unselfish and unheralded manner to turn around the manifold aspects of University Food Service? How about some sensitivity and gratitude from the people who prattle so much about their personal and social concern?

Tom Curtin
Notre Dame Student

Record reviews seemed like very bad dreams

Dear Editor:

Please tell me that the record reviews of Thursday, Nov. 7 were all just a bad dream.

Gordon MacLachlan
Fisher Hall

Dear Editor:

As of this writing, the newspaper’s Viewpoint section was well-received by the student body. This is good news because quality, well-written opinions can change people’s views and promote a better understanding of the world.

The Observer

P.O. Box Q
Notre Dame, IN 46556 (219) 239-5303

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by students of the University of Notre Dame Law School. It is immediately necessary that the views of the administration of the Editor. The Observer does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of other institutions. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. The views expressed reflect the opinions of the Editor and members of the community. Letters and the Inside Column present the views of their authors. Columns are available to members of the community and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.
Sports Briefs

NVA campus all-nighter entry forms must be submitted to the NVA office in the ACC or the Angelic Athletic Facility. For more information call 239-6100 - The Observer

The ND Rowing Club will host a meeting for both novice and varsity rowers at 7 p.m. in Room 203 of the Newcomb Science Building. All members should attend. For more information call Mary Beth at 277-1983 or Nancy at 285-4222 - The Observer

NVA team turkey shoot reservations must be submitted by tomorrow to the NVA office in the ACC. The event will be held Nov. 16, 19-10 a.m. at a range to be announced. Maximum rifle range by Gate 14. Teams must consist of two men and two women. For more information call: The Observer - The Observer

ND Women's Track Club practices will begin Monday. Those running 800-meter and/or longer distances should meet at the main circle at 4:30 p.m. Those running 100-meter or shorter distances, as well as those in field events, should meet at the ACC track doors at 5 p.m. For more information call Mary Beth at 277-1983 or Nancy at 285-4222 - The Observer

WVFI Sports will broadcast the Notre Dame-Penn State football game from 2-5 p.m. Pete Pranica and Kelly Brothers will handle the play-by-play on WVFI AM-64 - The Observer

The ACC hockey rink is now available for interhall hockey practice. Individual dormitories may reserve late evening ice time for a $5.00 per session. For more information call Tom Carroll between the hours of 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. at 239-5227 - The Observer

Sports Classifieds

NOTICES

TYING AVAILABLE 205-440

TYING CALL CHRIS (284-6297)

RIO TYE Dive 1 time sec. Special- ly for Christmas orders. Call 284-9021 or 1-800-767- 1573.

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ADDRESSED ENVELOPE: SUCCESS, CIRCULARS! NO QUOTAS! SIN-...

EVENT OF THE YEAR

SPORTS BRIEFS

THE OBSERVER

NFL football game on Saturday, beginning with "The Irish Today" at 2:50 p.m. Please Pranica and Kelly Brothers will handle the play-by-play on WVFI AM-64 - The Observer

RACQUETBALL ENTHUSIASTS who are looking for competition should mail an index card to 508ath Card Hall by 212, 311, E Wing. The next meeting will be announced at that time. For information call Michelle Detrey at 283-4520 - The Observer

RACQUETBALL TOURNAMENT will be held on Sunday, Dec. 1 at 2 p.m. and tuning information will be announced at the Riviera Lodge on 2-5 p.m. Teams must consist of two men and two women. For more information call: The Observer - The Observer

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

SUNDAE CUPCAKES are available by calling 239-6100 or by stopping by the NVA office in the ACC - The Observer

Observer Sports Briefs are accepted Sunday through Friday until 4 p.m. at the Observer office on the third floor of LaFortune. Briefs should be brought in at least 24 hours available at the office, and every brief must include the phone number of the person submitting it. - The Observer

PERSONALS

MAKE TIME FOR REFLECTION (by Student Affairs)

MEET YOU AT THE TAK GROUP

TAKE A BREAK FRESHMEN

THE COTTON CLUB

THE COTTON CLUB

THANK YOU FOR A NICE THANKSGIVING. SORRY, MISSED YOU THIS YEAR?

O'KEEFE & FRIENDS

THE HODDER - ONLY A MEMORY

HAPPY BIRTHDAY YA YA.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! WISH YOU A GRAND ONE!

IRISH

Irish continued from page 16

They exhibited why they are nation-

With the loss, Notre Dame's record drops to 10-17, while the Boilermakers' gives them a 26-3 mark.

Throughout the game Purdue played with the confidence of a team

Irish

The Michigan State (4-1) lost on the field of Iowa State (3-4) 29-7. Purdue has six service axes to the lose Iowa State, 7-15, compared to Notre Dame's 28-4.

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Exciting and Challenging Career Opportunities

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A small highly selective MBA program has been designed by The Ohio State University to provide professional management education to students with nonbusiness academic backgrounds. This two-year full-time program:

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Last year's graduates were very successful in finding career opportunities. Examples of positions they selected include the following:

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Bask in the Glory of Exciting and Challenging Career Opportunities

The Ohio State University
Michigan will be one of Midwest's toughest

Associated Press

Michigan Coach Bill Frieder, who perhaps has the best college basketball job in the Midwest and maybe in the nation, gets skittish when talk turns to Top Twenty rankings. "You're not going to get me to talk about the ratings. They're nice for the fans and all that, but I'm not going to get caught up in it," he said. "The nice thing about our sport is that it's all decided in March and then there's no doubts who's No. 1." The Wolverines were Big Ten Conference champions and ranked second nationally at the end of last season. They had a 26-4 record and won 17 games in a row losing to Villanova in the final four of the NCAA tournament. The Observer

Poll on page 10

Associated Press

ATLANTA - Georgia Tech's No. 3 ranking in The Associated Press preseason college basketball poll is a double-edged sword because "a tremendous amount of pressure" comes with the recognition, Yellow Jackets Coach Bobby Cremins said Tuesday. Georgia Tech got 28 first-place votes and 1,192 points from the nationwide panel of 65 sports writers and broadcasters to edge North Carolina for the top spot. Georgia Tech beat the Tar Heels 57-54 in the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament championship game last season. Notre Dame, the only independent in the Top Twenty, was one of seven teams to receive first-place votes. The Irish finished 12th and received one vote for the top spot.

Michigan State, the only Big Ten school in the Top Twenty, was one of three Big Ten teams to receive first-place votes and 1,148 points. Michigan had 13 first-place votes and 1,161 points. The No. 4 team was Syracuse, one of two Big East teams in the Top Ten, with 936 points. No. 5 was Kansas, with four first-place votes and 921 points. The ACC's Duke got two first-place votes and 911 points for the sixth-place ranking, and Illinois of the Big Ten got one first-place vote and 847 points for seventh place.

ND ranked 12th in preseason poll

Associated Press

ND ranked 12th in the preseason poll for The Associated Press. The Fighting Irish were picked to finish 12th in the voting of 65 sports writers and broadcasters. Georgia Tech was ranked No. 3, with 28 first-place votes and 1,192 points. Michigan State was ranked No. 4, with 13 first-place votes and 1,161 points. Syracuse was ranked No. 5, with four first-place votes and 921 points. Duke was ranked No. 6, with two first-place votes and 891 points. North Carolina was ranked No. 7, with one first-place vote and 847 points. Notre Dame was ranked No. 12, with no first-place votes and 693 points. Other teams included in the Top 20 included Kentucky, Michigan, Kansas, Illinois, Duke, North Carolina, Georgia Tech, Syracuse, and North Carolina State.

Michigan will be one of Midwest's toughest

Associated Press

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Associated Press

ND ranked 12th in the preseason poll for The Associated Press. The Fighting Irish were picked to finish 12th in the voting of 65 sports writers and broadcasters. Georgia Tech was ranked No. 3, with 28 first-place votes and 1,192 points. Michigan State was ranked No. 4, with 13 first-place votes and 1,161 points. Syracuse was ranked No. 5, with four first-place votes and 921 points. Duke was ranked No. 6, with two first-place votes and 891 points. North Carolina was ranked No. 7, with one first-place vote and 847 points. Notre Dame was ranked No. 12, with no first-place votes and 693 points. Other teams included in the Top 20 included Kentucky, Michigan, Kansas, Illinois, Duke, North Carolina, Georgia Tech, Syracuse, and North Carolina State.
Saberhagen outdistances Guidry to claim A.L. Cy Young Award

Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Bret Saberhagen, who won two games for Kansas City in the Royal World Series victory over the St. Louis Cardinals, Monday became the youngest pitcher in American League history to win the Cy Young Award.

"This is great for me and great for Kansas City," the 21-year-old right-hander said at a news conference. Saberhagen, only three years out of high school in southern California, was earlier named the World Series Most Valuable Player.

In his second year in the major leagues, Saberhagen posted a 20-6 record with an ERA of 2.87. With remarkable control and poise and sharp command of several pitches, he had 158 strikeouts and issued only 58 walks.

"An award like this is definitely a team award," he said. "If you don't have 25 guys fighting for you every time you go out there, then you don't have a chance." Saberhagen's wife, Juneane, gave birth to their first child, Drew William, the day before Saberhagen pitched the Royals' 11-0 victory over St. Louis in the seventh game of the World Series. He admitted with a laugh that he may have trouble topping his storybook season next year.

"I guess all I can do is try to win 21 games, win three World Series games and have twins," he said with a laugh.

Saberhagen admitted that he was surprised at his big margin of victory in voting by members of the Baseball Writers Association of America. He was named on 27 of 28 ballots and received 23 first-place votes, gathering 127 points to 88 for runner-up Ron Guidry of the New York Yankees.

John Schuerholz, Royals general manager, appeared with Saberhagen at the news conference and admitted, "The success we've had this year is almost hard to comprehend."

"None of it would have been possible without a lot of hard working and dedicated players like Bret Saberhagen. We're very proud of him," Schuerholz said.

The right-hander said he planned to work hard in the off-season and come back a better pitcher next year.

"My curveball and my slider aren't what I want them to be," he said. "There's always room for improvement. Maybe I can put on a few pounds and throw the ball a little harder next year."

Saberhagen is the first Kansas City pitcher to win the award and only the fifth from the American League West. Saberhagen, who turned 21 on April 11, was the fifth youngest pitcher in major league history to win 20 games.

Guidry was the only pitcher named on all 28 ballots - two writers from each of the A.L.'s 14 cities. Saberhagen was not selected by Ray Sons of the Chicago Sun-Times, who had Minnesota's Bert Blyleven first, Royals reliever Dan Quisenberry second and Guidry third. Saberhagen was the Royals', as

Christian's two goals spark Caps past Oilers

Associated Press

LANDOVER, MD. - Dave Christian scored two short-handed goals and Alan Haworth had a goal and an assist to power the Washington Capitals to a 5-2 National Hockey League victory over the Edmonton Oilers before a sellout crowd Tuesday night.

Haworth scored his 11th goal of the season at 2:09 of the first period, extending his NHL-leading consecutive game goal-scoring streak to nine, a club record.

The 8-6-2 Capitals never lost that lead.

Mike Gartner got his 11th goal of the year at 10:12 of the opening period when Washington was a man down. The three short-handed goals broke a 10-year-old Washington club record.

Glenn Anderson brought the 11-3-1 Oilers to within a goal at 4:55 of the second period when he scored his 16th of the season.

Christian got the first of his short-handed goals at 2:50 of the third period, while the Capitals were a man short. Before the penalty expired, Wayne Gretzky again reduced the lead to a single goal, at 3:00.

Washington regained its two-goal margin when Bob Carpenter scored a power-play goal at 10:50 of the period, assisted by Haworth and Greg Adams.
Associated Press

Mike Perrino, who plays best under pressure and is able to make the most of his ability, taking advantage of the opponent's weaknesses.

With this offensive line, teams have had to worry about development of the players as a group. Perrino said he believes that the offensive front five have a distinct advantage over younger players in the crucial situations.

"We've got a group, having played together the last few years. We work really well together," explained Perrino. "In the pressure situations, we don't get flustered. When it's fourth-and-two, we feel that that's what we're here for, to get the job done.

The Elmhurst, Ill., resident has, indeed, been getting the job done during his career at Notre Dame. Perrino has played in 32 games, 28 of which he has started. Head offensive line coach Carl Selmier said he is confident of the abilities of the starting strong tackle.

"He's big and strong and a very good pass blocker. He's a smart player, who makes split second decisions at a very difficult position. He makes very quick adjustments, when the circumstances call for them," says Selmier.

Besides being an outstanding football player at York High School, the 6-5, 278 lb senior was also an impressive wrestler. As a high school junior, Perrino was 31-4 and set a school record with 17 pins. He won the Illinois Wrestling Federation heavyweight title and also finished fifth in the U.S. Wrestling Federation, a national meet.

Rather than risk injury, the highly recruited Perrino did not compete in wrestling in his senior in high school year but said that his football skills have benefited from wrestling.

"Wrestling was a lot of fun, but I knew my future was in football. It did help, though, for body control and my physical development. It also gave me a sense of balance," noted Perrino.

On most teams, offensive linemen receive little credit for their efforts but at Notre Dame, Perrino said that linemen are more appreciated. He also said that the success of Allen Pinkett brings some personal satisfaction.

"At Notre Dame, almost everyone is in the spotlight. Also, blocking for Allen the last three years, I hope that I'm partly responsible for his success and that I've helped him achieve his records. No everyone notices, but I know what I have done," explained Perrino.

The economics major has his sights set on Penn State this week as the Irish prepare to meet the number-one ranked team. Perrino said that the Nittany Lions must be wary of playing Notre Dame.

"This is what Notre Dame is known for, knocking off the number-one teams. This is the bread-and-butter of our season. We must play our game like we did last year. 'I can't believe they have improved that much and we have goten worse. We have also improved a lot. There must be some doubt in their minds because it's basically the same teams as last year,'" notes Perrino.

Notre Dame will be counting on experienced players like Perrino to lead the Irish to victory.

Free agents negotiate

Associated Press

NEW YORK - Major league baseball's largest group of free agents had the opportunity to negotiate with any team starting Tuesday amid indications that club owners will hold the line on big salaries and long-term contracts.

Eleven players beat the Monday midnight deadline, bringing the total to 65, the biggest number to file since the process began in 1976.

As part of new labor contract reached in August, this marks the first year that players do not have to go through a re-entry draft, which limited each free agent's dealings to 13 teams.

Such teams as the Kansas City Royals, Texas Rangers, Cleveland Indians, Philadelphia Phillies, Los Angeles Dodgers, Montreal Expos, Chicago Cubs, Houston Astros and even the New York Yankees, to a smaller degree, have claimed they presently have no plans to enter the free agent market.

The last 11 players to file included Hal McRae, veteran designated hit­ter for the world champion Royals, and infielder Bobby Grich of California. The others were infielders Dick Thon of Houston, Tony Perez of Cincinnati, Ivan DeJesus of St. Louis, Indians outfielder Benny Avela, and pitchers Bruce Kison of Boston, Bart Johnson of the White Sox, Manny Rivero of the Yankees, Mike Norris and Tommy John of Oakland.

The biggest prize is slugger outfielder Kirk Gibson, who made $465,000 last season and opted for free agency when the Tigers offered him a three-year deal.

Don Fehr, acting executive director of the Major League Players Association, said he is wary about the owners adopting a tougher policy on free agents.

"There's a new (free agent) system in effect now, and it's too early to tell if the owners are attempting to destroy it," he said.

George Steinbrenner, the Yankees owner, said: "This isn't a collision or anything remotely like that. It's just a matter of everybody getting along with the way the team's been conducting business, and I'm as guilty as anyone."

Dick Balderson, Mariners' vice president, said he isn't impressed by the available free agents this year.

"The quality out there isn't the quality that was last year or in the past," he said.

"The quality out there isn't the quality that was last year or in the past," he said.
By KATHLEEN McKERNAN

Sports Writer

They had their moments. But unfortunately for the Irish, those moments were not too long or too frequent, as Purdue easily defeated Notre Dame's volleyball team 15-7, 15-10, 15-9 last night at the Purcell clipboard.

"We played well in spots, poorly in others," Notre Dame Head Coach Art Lamperti said after the loss, "and with a team like Purdue you can't do that.

The Boilermakers, 16th ranked in the nation proved to be too much for the inconsistent Irish. Purdue's senior all America center Marianne Smith paced their attack with 15 kills, while teammates Lisa Reichl and Kim Corde defeated Notre Dame's too frequent, as Purdue easily those moments were not too long or too frequent, as Purdue easily

TheIr performance was lauded by Frank Laughlin.

"It is not hard to see what would happen. If a star athlete knew his college athletic eligibility would be taken away if he was found accepting payments, he would be less likely to accept this money. After all, it is usually an athlete's performance in college sports that leads to a professional career."

The early signing period runs through next Wednesday and will be followed by another in the spring.

Some policy changes needed in college athletics

By KENT WELDON

Sports Writer

The torrential downpour of rain that stopped before halftime soaked Carrier Field, but could not stop Purdue from their attack as they pulled out a victory last night over Holy Cross, 1-0.

The Boilermakers are the only remaining unbeaten team out of the five teams before Purdue

Stanford makes finals with 15-0 win over Hogs

By KENT WELDON

Sports Writer

The Stanford Cardinal volleyball team members Nancy Roulguid (7), Suzanne Scheele (12) and Karen Knoll (6) rise up to block a shot in last night's action against nationally ranked Purdue at the ACC. Kathleen McKernan details the game at left.

By KENT WELDON

Sports Writer

The Observer/Drew Sandier