since Oct. 19, 1974, apparently spewing smoke, ashes and gases (Snowpeak of Ruiz.)

ty of the volcano, Nevado del Ruiz, the Langunilla River after the erup-

tion, which has been spewing smoke, ashes and gases since Oct. 19, 1974, apparently melted snow around its cone, creating tons of mud that went crashing down Lagunilla River.

Adoptive mothers will not be granted maternity leave, according to a decision handed down by the senior officers at Saint Mary's.

The senior officers at the college include President William Hickey, Vice President and Dean of Faculty Dorothy Feigl, Dean of Student Affairs Sister Karol Jackowski, Controller and Business Manager James Lindower and Vice President for College Relations Larry Durance. None of the officers would comment on their decision to deny Traxler maternity leave.

The current maternity leave policy, the reality members states, "Pregnancy, delivery and care of an infant is a major event in the life of a female faculty member."

Under this plan, the college offers only "pregnant faculty members" a series of options, such as a one semester leave with full salary, or a one semester leave with one-half salary

The current maternity leave policy makes no provisions for adoptive parents, and should be changed, according to Ann Loux, a professor in the English department.

"There's no reason why an adoptive mother and father shouldn't be covered. This policy is old, and must be changed," she said.

John Shimmer, assistant professor see ADOPTION, page 6

President tells nation new week's goal to be 'mission of peace'

WASHINGTON - President Reagan told the nation yesterday night he is going to Geneva and his first summit meeting with a Soviet leader on "a mission for peace" that he hopes will continue in future years.

Reagan said his purpose in meeting Soviet leaders Mikhail Gor-

bachev's next Tuesday and Wednes-

day is to try to map out, together, a basis for peaceful discourse even though our disagreements on fundamentals will not change.

Excursions from the prepared text of the president's nationally broad-

cast address from the Oval Office were released by the White House before Reagan was scheduled to speak.

"It is my fervent hope that the two of us can begin a process which our successors and our peoples can con-


Columbia volcano kills thousands

BOGOTA, Colombia - A volcano in western Colombia erupted before dawn yesterday and sent torrents of mud and water crashing into a river that buried a sleeping town and killed a series of options, as much as the other methods previously used, it still is all good of all.

The creative approach was used by creative-appeal Huber and Bob McNamara, student government chief of staff and executive coordinator, respectively.

According to Huber, even though this kind of approach was not raised as much as the other methods previously used, it still is all good of all for the students.

He said a difference of a few hundred dollars does not have a devastating effect on the United Way campaign, but rather is "to raise nearly three million dollars.

Huber said he believes students ought to be able to enjoy a social activity as well.

"It's a matter of principle. If people are willing to give, they were willing," he said.

Student Body Vice President Duane Lawrence, capped with Huber and McNamara that the fund drive should stress creativity.

"We tried to make it more creative and fun and less com-

petitive," said Lawrence.

According to Lawrence, a monetary goal was not set because there was no way to anticipate how much would be collected because the drive was handled differently this year. He said he had hoped that this approach would raise "more than ever."
The Observer

In Brief

The winners of Saint Mary's second annual regional competitive art exhibition are Suzanne Ritger, a junior, and Notre Dame graduate Kathleen Fox. Each will receive $100 cash awards for their entries. Awards will be presented tonight at 8. Ritger's work, "Glass Pillow," will be on display by way of the Snite Museum of Art beginning Sunday. The artist, teacher of sculpture and director of the Mid-America College Art Association, creates organic forms derived from tree branch structures, which combine sculpture, drawing and collage elements. Her recent works show the influence of a 1982 trip to India. - The Observer

Weather

Hope you can swim across campus today as the rainy week continues. Variable clouds and continued cool today with a 40 percent chance of light rain late this afternoon. High in the middle to upper 40s. An 80 percent chance of rain tonight. A 60 percent chance of showers tomorrow with the high in the middle 50s. - AP

The Observer

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Assistant News Editor

Anti-Apartheid Network affords chance to join protest movement

It seems our generation grew up in the shadow of student protest. While mom and dad got ready to go out on Friday nights, we watched protesters and policymakers battle it out on the evening news, but it really didn't matter much to us. All we were waiting to see was 'The Brady Bunch.'

So while college students were getting killed by National Guardsmen, we were learning to fix our shoes.

Last week, one of the protesters of the 60s, a little tired and with what could have been the beginnings of a bald spot on the back of his head, climbed our generation is beginning to show signs of a protest spirit again.

Abbott Hoffman is a name which you probably remember but are not sure why. He was one of the leaders of the protest movements of our childhoods and was generally the kind of person you might have warned you about.

If you only expected this man to come to Notre Dame and rant and rave about his former days of glory, you were in for a surprise. Most of his remarks were directed toward the issues he believes students should be protesting today as well as reminiscences about the past.

The reason he gave for protesting seemed to be especially applicable.

"Students have stopped seeing themselves as students but as citizens in a community. Once you are a citizen of a community, you have rights; you have needs. You have a right to have a say in decision making," he proclaimed.

One area which Hoffman suggested protesting was investments in South Africa.

He compared tuition payments to paying taxes, and said we have the right, as citizens, to have a say in how our taxes are spent.

Which seems like a reasonable idea, you might have thought of yourself as you left Washington Hall, hoping you got back to your dorm in time to see at least the end of "St. Elsewhere."

But before you return to your regular routine, remember that there has been the one processing, and you don't have to be meeting Notre Dame security in front of protest movement since in the Administrative Building at high noon for an afternoon of rock-throwing and name-calling.

There are more subtle ways for citizens to protest.

There is an Anti-Apartheid Network at Notre Dame which Hoffman believes students should be part of in order to get students to form an awareness of the South African embassy in Washington, where letters are presented every day.

A vigil doesn't seem to fit with your sense of protest. Mullen suggested writing letters to Hesburgh or Thomas Carley, Chairman of the Notre Dame Board of Trustees.

The network is working toward educating the students about apartheid in the preparation for a student referendum next spring asking if the University should continue to invest in South Africa.

There will be lectures, films and debates sponsored by the network in order to get students to form educated opinions about the subject.

Which means, of course, that even if you do not want to protest in front of the administration or write letters, all you have to do to protest is pay a bit of attention to the activities of the network and maybe attend a film or lecture.

You have to form an opinion and vote next spring.

This seems pretty far removed from mailing marijuanas to residents of New York, but it is still a form of protest.

Which, according to Hoffman, is just exercising your rights as a citizen.

"You just never know where it might take you..." - Extra-Curricular

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The Observer

Friday, November 15, 1985 - page 3

For your eyes only

The censored books exhibit, located this week in the Memorial Library concourse, is part of Banned Books Week; celebrating the freedom to read. Such classics as Dante's "The Divine Comedy" and Hesse's "Steppenwolf" are part of the display.

Council represents SMC parents

MARILYN BENCHIK

Keeping parents informed of events at Saint Mary’s while giving them the opportunity to discuss these events at bimonthal meetings is the purpose of the College’s Parents Council.

All parents of students are technically members of the council, while 22 serve as its active members and officers.

“The council acts as a liaison between the administration and parents,” said Thomas Nessinger, a council member.

Active members and officers are invited to attend meetings at the end of October and in late February and early March to offer their suggestions and review recent events at the College. The council does not participate in any active policy-making. "We hope to keep the council viable and to assist (Saint Mary’s President) Dr. Hickey in any way that we can. We may question, but we do not antagonize," said Precilla Trunck, cochairman of the council.

Second year council member Charles Hetterich said the council does not promote fundraising activities on a formal basis. Members are asked to participate in fundraisers which take place in their native area.

The members of the council work with the admissions and public relations departments. They often call prospective students, and review the career and counseling department. Hetterich said.

The council is broken up into several different sub-committees. These committees allow the council to cover a variety of issues concerning most aspects of Saint Mary’s day-to-day business.

Although not actively involved in the search for a new president, the council does have a member who works on a committee designed for this purpose. Last year’s council chairman, Thomas Nessinger, serves as this year’s committee representative.

ASSIGNMENT NEPAL:
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Interviews: November 19th & 20th in the Placement Office Lower Level Memorial Library

Assignments to be announced. For more information contact your Placement Office.

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ND leaders abandon discount idea

By CHRIS BEDNARSKI
Senior Staff Reporter

Student government rejected an idea which would have given its members discounts at South Bend stores in return for free advertising in the student government newsletter in early September.

Student Body President Bill Healy said the idea was to compensate student government members for their work. The idea came from a former student leader, said Healy. He said Notre Dame student government members are not paid, unlike those at other schools.

"We're extremely proud of the work student government members do," he said.

In a Sept. 5 memo to his cabinet members Healy asked for volunteers to take on the project of getting student government members discounts at South Bend stores. "We can offer them free advertising in our newsletter," says the memo.

Healy said after getting responses from some cabinet members on the project it was decided that the project should be canceled because student government members shouldn't be working for pay but for the sake of their jobs.

Endorsements

Robert Earnright and Tom McSweeney. From left, bottom, are Brian Parsson, Michael Sustok, John Pratt of the Indiana Limestone Co., and Steven Ferretti.

The field trip is a requirement for all Earth sciences majors.

A one-week field trip to the Southwest brought these Notre Dame students face to face with the same slabs of Indiana limestone that will become the alumni war memorial. Seated on the slab, from left, are John Hill, Paul McGowan, Stephen Liska, John Pruett, Robert Enright and Tom McSweeney.

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INDIANA'S FINEST DISCOUNT RECORD STORE
Reagan met yesterday afternoon with leaders of the U.S. negotiating team, which has just concluded the latest round of arms talks with the Soviets in Geneva. The three-part negotiations have recessed until mid-January, and Shultz said that despite some "quickening of the pace" during the latest round, the two sides do not appear near an agreement.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said such an offer "would not meet our criteria of stability, balance and equity" because it would favor the Soviet arsenal, which contains more multiple-warhead missiles and therefore would result in a greater reduction in U.S. forces than in Soviet forces.

Reagan said, however, that "it wasn't discussed at all in my meetings in Moscow" and "I don't think it's any big deal."

Shultz said that idea was contained in the Soviet counterproposal put forth early in the fall. He added, however, that "it was not discussed at all in my meetings in Moscow" and "I don't think it's any big deal."

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Don't settle for a mere "career," opt for the extraordinary at the heart of the most fascinating business in the world. Aim for the Merrill Lynch Training Programs, and get ready for higher achievement.
Irish and British reach agreement about government of N. Ireland

Associated Press

DUBLIN, Ireland - Ireland and Britain approved a historic agreement yesterday giving this Roman Catholic nation a formal voice in governing the troubled, Protestant-dominated British province of Northern Ireland.

The pact was endorsed at separate meetings of the Irish and British Cabinets and is expected to be signed by Prime Ministers Margaret Thatcher of Britain and Garret Fitzgerald of Ireland to be signed within a week and to take effect immediately.

Northern Ireland's affairs, Irish and British press reports said the republic's government would maintain an office in the area of Belfast, Northern Ireland's capital, where members of the Catholic minority can bring their grievances against the Protestant-led administration.

Ireland, in return, is to acknowledge British sovereignty over Northern Ireland as long as the Protestant majority so wishes.

The southern republic's constitution calls for reunification of the two Irelands, but the Dublin government has stressed repeatedly it does not want union against the Protestants' wishes.

Dublin has had a limited say in Northern Ireland affairs for several years through regular meetings between Irish officials and the province's British governors.

Soviet claims CIA kidnapped him

Associated Press

MOSCOW - Vitaly Yurchenko, denying he defected and scouting questions about his connection to the KGB, made his first public appearance in the Soviet Union yesterday and told investigators he was kidnapped and abused by the CIA.

Flanked by Soviet officials, Yurchenko appeared at a news conference in a Foreign Ministry auditorium packed with Western reporters and Soviet journalists.

Yurchenko left the United States in a wave of protest against what the State Department said was a "recipe for war" and vowed to withdraw support for the Northern Irish administration.

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Food for thought

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Greatness defined by action not power and wealth

Few of us would dispute that our world is filled with wrong and injustice. Few would deny that we live in a world where both luxury and poverty flourish side by side, where some children go to bed hungry at night and get a barely literate education by day and where others get to choose between the best foods and go to the best, most expensive universities.

Franklin Johnson

guest column

It seems clear that a world tolerating this kind of injustice could be changed, that it should and could be made better. And yet many argue that we must resist change until we have no choice. They argue for security, for predation, for distruction. They present the fact that the world does not yield to change easily, if at all. And they ask us to recognize the apparent reality of demanding any change at all. Moreover, they ask that we provide an exact formula for justice; they want clear, precise, mathematical results.

In short, in the face of hungry children, they ask that we wait a few more generations. Unfortunately, the just world we all want will not automatically arrive in a generation or two, as our grandparents and grandfathers can attest. Justice only comes to the world through pain, suffering and heart rendering sacrifice. Then, when one generation is done, the other will step up to accomplish, for fighting for justice is never a fight of certainty. It is a fight of danger and risk.

Abraham Lincoln, in freeing most of the slaves in 1863, could not foresee the results of his action. Those who helped establish the United Nations and Israel did not know what the new world they were creating would bring. Certainly some of the signers of the Declaration of Independence never knew how they would move history and build a nation whose revolution continues today.

Perhaps every generation, like ourselves, faces the same challenge: to end as much needlessly suffering as possible. Perhaps too each generation has more power and wealth at its disposal that it could bring to bear on this suffering than any other. Surely our generation is the richest and most powerful the earth has ever known. But riches will not define the greatness of a generation, nor will always choosing the easy, most certain step.

Instead, our greatness will be defined by what we choose to do with our power and wealth. For we have a chance now, just a chance, to end starvation, poverty and oppression, the most obvious forms of needless suffering.

We, as a nation, have more power than any other in the world. We as individuals have only the shortest years of our life. There is no need, no reason, for us to crawl, cowering, into a shell of false modesty and we build this world, but we will inherit it. And we can change it. The road of change is often harsh and the obstacles sometimes insurmountable. But it is only by accepting the challenge, and trying as best we can, that we can ever hope to attain a new world.

Franklin M. Johnson is a Notre Dame law student.

Viewpoint

Friday, November 15, 1985 - page 7

Bombeck could be country's badly needed mother

I have finally come to a solution. What the world needs now is a new American leader - Erma Bombeck for President! Now before you write me off as crazy or outlandishly facetious, let me defend my proposal with a small justification and a consideration on what Erma can do for America.

Carol Brown

in these times

First off, Erma is America's mother. And who better to lord over the greatest house in America - The White House - than our greatest mom? Let's face it. If Erma can manage to control mobs of unruly, ratty-nosed, spoiled suburban kids fighting over Barbie dolls and lunches and daily milk money.

OK, you say, so what if Erma can't act as an national mommmy - what would she really do to solve the pressing world issues that face us today? Well, look at your own backyard - if Erma could play a major role in solving many of the problems of your neighborhood she would be a massive asset to the White House.

EDUCATION: Erma is the Queen of Suburb- bana Chaos - the driving force behind a great suburban tradition - as well as a Country Viewpoint columnist. If Erma were in charge, you can be sure that the kids would be in the streets and cart them off to school. Also provided in this service would be brown bug lunches and daily milk money.

WORLD HUNGER: Erma would set a precedent for solving world hunger by organizing a World-Wide Bakeoff. She would unite the women of the U.S., with the help of the Tupperware company, sending underdeveloped countries to prepare for natural disasters, such as drought and earthquakes, by storing surplus food in Tupperware - to seal in the freshness.

UNEMPLOYMENT: America's premier patron of door-to-door sales would solve unemployment by employing all the jobless as salesperson in an "International Avon Crusade." Not only would this alleviate rampant unemployment, it would also brighten up American home life with the cheery, dingy atmosphere of Tupperware parties.

POLUTION: Erma would tackle this problem with the "clean-up-your-room or you can't go out and play" approach. She would promote the campaign against pollution with a slogan - "The Grass is Always Greener Over the Septic Tank." In an attempt to preserve our natural beauty, Erma would propose to make the "Biggest Garage Sale Ever." She would supplement Medicare programs by coordinating the "backyard progam of American mom's devouted to making hot chicken soup for the sick and elderly." (CRIME: Erma would clean up our streets by founding the J.S.P.F. - Junior Scout Police Force. This organization would be comprised of a particularly moritious group of Babes, Cub Scouts, Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts. They would patrol American cities walking old ladies across busy streets, not talking to strangers and just performing good deeds in general. Also, Erma would propose legislation of a new law of deterrence that would sentence certain criminals to the manivelous experiment - "The Bridge of San Luis Rey" (1897-1975)
Fears of losing power not worse than present 

Dear Editor,

The relentless efforts of anti-apartheid activists in South Africa, which have achieved significant results, have not been without cost. The recent events in the stadium prove that the student body is against the status quo. It is evident that the black students are becoming more assertive and are demanding their rights. The student body is no longer the passive observers of history but are actively participating in the struggle against apartheid. The fact that the students have voted to support the anti-apartheid movement is a significant development. The students are no longer content with the status quo and are demanding change. The student body is a powerful force that cannot be ignored. The leadership of the student body is committed to the cause of anti-apartheid and is determined to see it through to the end. The student body is a source of inspiration for all those who are fighting against apartheid.

Grace Hall

Notre Dame law student

No referendum held to pass student 'verdict' 

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to a Nov. 12 Viewpoint article discussing the referendum. The article misrepresents the views of the student body. The referendum was not held to pass a 'verdict' but to express the students' views on the issue. The article is flawed because it fails to take into account the complexity of the issue. The student body is not a monolithic entity, and there are diverse opinions within the student body. The article is a simplification of the issue and fails to do justice to the complexity of the matter.

Kenneth M. DeWitt

Notre Dame law student

Present investment plan threatens US security 

Dear Editor,

In response to Steve Safranek's Nov. 12 article, I would like to point out that the conditions for investment in South Africa are not favorable. The current government is overthrown. The black majority to rule the South African government. In actuality, the greatest chances of the Afrikaners to be oppressed.

Luis G. Flores

Notre Dame law student

Repression of whites is only mere conjecture 

Dear Editor,

Steve Safranek's recent article on University diversity and South African policy. Nevertheless, the student body does not have the right to voice its opinions when students are made to feel inferior. Steve Safranek's article is a mere conjecture and not based on any logical reasoning. The fact that there is a lack of representation in the halls of power is not an excuse for the lack of action. The student body has the right to express its opinions and be heard. The student body is a powerful force that cannot be ignored. The leadership of the student body is committed to the cause of anti-apartheid and is determined to see it through to the end.

Paul D. Lochner

Notre Dame law student

Greatest chance of loss lies with present plan 

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to a Nov. 8 Viewpoint article which argues that "Let South Africa be South Africa." In the arguments for not imposing economic sanctions on South Africa, I find that the strongest arguments are in favor of sanctions. The author of the article, attempting to be the ultimate pragmatist, states, "South Africa is a good ally as well as a strategic partner we must not turn our back on." He proposes the threat of economic sanctions in order to ensure that the majority to rule the South African government. In actuality, the greatest chances of the Afrikaners to be oppressed.

Paul D. Lochner

Notre Dame law student

Policy 

• All letters to the editor submitted to The Observer must be typed, no longer than 150 words and signed by the author. The Observer reserves the right to edit all material received.

• Commentaries in The Observer do not necessarily reflect the opinions of The Ob- server.

• Guest columns may not respond directly to previous commentaries aparencies in The Observer and may not exceed 700 words.

• The U.S. relationship with South Africa does allow us to use some influence on their actions. We cannot solve South Africa's problems, but we can help them to make a choice. If only to protect our own interests in South Africa, the United States must use economic sanctions to turn up the pressure for peace.
Pro- lifers are creating a permanent underclass

Beyond the problem of inaction, lies the deeper problem of what should be done. Pro- lifers and many others on the religious right believe that a constitutional amendment will end the abortion problem.

As Mario Cuomo said in an interview with CommonWealth, "Why don't you reach out to every one of those pregnant kids in the ghet- to? You want to avoid abortion? Don't talk to me about making a law. That's easy. That doesn't cost you anything."

Just as drinking ages don't prevent us from getting all the booze we desire, illegal abortion only leads to the back alley. Economic actions by the government must be taken to help those with no option but abortion.

Pregnancy and raising children are ex- tended working hours. It sounds good in principle, legally, but further measures to make the law work, or more importantly, to prevent un- necessary pregnancies, are necessary.

The two federal programs which could best reduce abortion are being cut by the present policy makers. Welfare "reform" is slashing budgets. The burden of education has shifted to the localities.

For all its moral and patriotic lingo, the ad- ministration is not taking care of the people who need it. Being pro-life means supporting opportunity for all people, but this is not being done.

This leads back to Lucretius' point made 2,000 years ago. The "pro-life" administration supports life, but does not allow that life to prosper. Without adequate "outward" and "education a permanent underclass is emerg- ing.

These folks are caught in the continuous cycle of poverty. They desire the opportu- nity to break out. Single mothers denied basic welfare have no hope. Children passed through school, while they cannot read, have no hope. Inadequate and incompetent teach- ers do not allow these people any real life beyond their basic existence.

Change is necessary in our allocation of funds. The present administration spends $3,000 on coffee pots and destructive devices but cuts needy people from welfare because others are cheating. With the balanced budget now mandatory by 1991, more of these programs will be slashed. Unless reform is made, abortion and the other basic life issues will not be dealt with effectively.

...And The Notre Dame- Penn State Field Continues.

America has the duty to provide basic sub- sistence and opportunity for its people. If we, as citizens and Christians, condemn the evil of abortion, we must act. Legislation is not ac- tion. Action means finding adequate educa- tion for all people. It means providing the basics for all people. People must be given op- tions before they can take advantage of them.

They must have hope if they are to bring life into the world.

Ken Kollman is a sophomore English and government major at Notre Dame and a regular Viewpoint columnist.

Related with Russians fed with ignorance

President Reagan once said, "Let's not delude ourselves. The Soviet Union underlies all the unrest that is going on. If they weren't engaged in this game of world politics, the riots would be in every city in the world." Does he believe that? Do we believe that? It is easier to be naive, to deny the human quality of the Soviet people.

Ken Kollman

no easy solutions

Americans are strikingly ignorant of Soviet leadership, history and culture, preferring instead to think of them as non humans, or as evil, cold, emotionless people. This is a fallacy, because, in fact, the Soviet Union has a rich culture and politics, and this is readily available in books, magazines, and even the best newspapers, but Americans prefer quick TV news clips that give nightmarish images of U.S. and Soviet confrontation, paint- ing the Soviets as an aggressive enemy.

Whether the Soviet Union is a de facto enemy or not, television news shapes a fixed image of Soviet barbarianism, not only by showing us political moves such as Hungary in 1956, Czechoslovakia in 1968, Afghanistan in 1979, or the downing of a commercial air- liner, but also by giving few images of real-life, warm-blooded people of the Soviet Union. A flood of unflattering words such as cold, enemy, emotionless, sad, gray, brainwashed and spy often showed up in The Times survey.

Grade school history books cited in The New York Times Magazine credit the Soviet defeat of Germany in World War II almost entirely to the help of the United States. It is little wonder that only 42 percent of Americans polled knew that more Russians than Americans died in World War II.

What is so unsettling is that many of our leaders, particularly our president, evidently believe the same sorts of misconceptions. As a result, Reagan sees the Soviets as "the focus of evil in the modern world," and "evil empire.

Perhaps Reagan still believes Dean Ac- cazio, who in 1987 said to his audience, "I believe that you can sit any time at dinner with the Russians and solve questions," or with Billy Graham in the 1950s who remarked, "My own theory about communism is that it is masterminded by Satan." In Reagan's black and white world, the hammer and sickle flies dark and devilish.

Ignorance breeds mistrust, and our relationship with the Soviet Union is one of "bad faith," a phrase adopted by Henry Ko- singler. They refuse proposal and we assume they are aiming for superiority. We hold a N.A.T.O summit, and they think we are schem- ing. It is a cycle fed by ignorance. What we do in fact believe about the Soviet people fosters persistent mistrust.

We seem to have a skewed image of 75 million people on this planet, but it is not just any 75 million people. It is the nation that we happen to be pitting 50,000 nuclear missiles at, and only when we begin to con- sider them as human beings can we deal with them effectively. Let us hope that Reagan's "white hat" is not over his eyes in Geneva, for he shall see that, alas, Gorbatchev does not grow- step into the room.

Ken Kollman is a sophomore English and government major at Notre Dame and a regular Viewpoint columnist.
Father Robert Griffin
Letters to a Lone God

One of the advantages of growing up in a poor state as the member of a working class family during the Depression is that you have a realistic idea of what poverty means. One other advantage is that you know how to look after yourself and your family. The older members of my family were always working hard to keep the wolf away from the door.

Maybe one of us kids needed a new pair of shoes, something warm to keep out the cold and wet of the winter. That child might be kept home from school for two or three days until money could be found for the shoes. Money that could be spared from its use in furnishing the house with the necessities: food, coal, rent, medicine. Of course, going to the p moons was the main concern. I will not say that I know what poverty means.

Other families were worse off than mine. My father always had a job. We were spared the humiliation of being on relief. I knew people who made weekly trips to the welfare office for groceries. Their lives were pretty grim. I have the greatest admiration and affection for students who feel wounded in the conscience by famine and poverty in the slums, here or abroad. Any Christian willing to identify himself (or herself) with the poorest of the poor has the kind of grace in his soul that could make him a saint. None of us can forget the pictures of human beings with arms and legs so thin they look like blackened twigs off a tree. Close to home, you can see the old person in the deli with a few coins wrapped in a napkin, haggling with a blurred clerk over the price of two slices of bread and a piece of cheese, which represents the only meal for a week. In a rural countryside, there is a world blessed with fields, gardens and orchards so productive that they seem a fulfillment of the Biblical promise of plenty, you ask yourself: "Why the injustice?" The lord warned that the poor would be with us always. This is not because the lord wants the poverty but because the selfishness of people keep them blind to the beggars at the gate, though it's probably not simple.

Notre Dame is doing its share of conscience-bearing in the 1980s. The president and the chancellor, far enough of us are bearing the cry of the poor. Would it be churlish of us to offer two reminders to our student social activists who are trying so hard to be the witnesses of Christ?

(1) Be careful, when you visit the inner city, not to act like rich college kids who seem to be out slumming. The slums are not a tourist attraction where you go with a camera on a sight-seeing trip. The wins, brown bagging it with boozing in the parks, knowing you are there; that's why some of them look at you with hard, mean eyes. The bug ladies asleep in the doorways don't want your help. They know you're just passing through; except for a cigarette, you can't do anything to help them, and they'd rather be left alone. The truly desperate have pity. Part of the shame of being destitute is that you get looked at with pity.

(2) Be sure you understand what you are seeing. Some of the most precious beggars are professional, if you don't believe it, I'll introduce you to a few. The deserving poor don't walk down streets famous as courtesans' attractions during the dinner hour. You will see more of God's underground between 3 and 6 in the morning than you will see between 3 and 6 in the afternoon.

The black kids shining shoes at midnight are doing something that Parents magazine recommends, but they are not facing the equivalent of the sufferings of David Copperfield or Oliver Twist either.

Some of the great apostles of charity I have met in New York recently are the men and women who volunteer to work in hospitals, helping our victims of AIDS. They have a special kind of courage, I think, and the kind of compassion the saints had when they took care of the lepers.

The fundamentalist Protestants were recently reminded that there are other Scripture verses than the one which warns: "For all have sinned and come short of the glory of God." Catholics need the reminder these days that the entire religion isn't summed up in the promise: "If you have done it unto at least of my brethren, you have done it unto me." The work of our century is certainly the labor of liberation, setting the captives free of hunger, illness and fear of war; all of this goes to the heart of the Gospel. Sin is also an ancient enemy which enslaves us: hot hate, murder, oppression, hunger for power, and all other forms of interior corruption. Our forefathers saw life as a spiritual warfare carried on with an adversary of darkness named Satan. We've almost forgotten that he exists; maybe he wants it that way, so that his work will be hidden, like a sugar cube. Maybe Satan doesn't exist in a literal sense; maybe Satan is a name we have for evil, or maybe Satan is just the personification we use for iniquity which can destroy our souls. I'm an agnostic when it comes to the theology of whether Satan is a person. However, something alien to the welfare of the race is at work: famine in Africa is only part of the problem. If you don't believe it, read the papers.

Catholicism teaches a love of the widow and the orphan, as set forth by the Old Testament prophets. It also teaches us the love of a God whom we will see face to face. The pure of heart, the Lord said, are the ones who will see God. He said: "I am the Vine, and ye are the branches." We are the members of a Mystical Body. That means, I think, we have our work cut out for us, as the Book of Esther makes clear. We have miles to go before we sleep. The world is in deep, deep trouble. It has not been a decade since we've lost a few. We have in our words a love of God that eye has not seen, nor ear heard, nor has it entered into the mind of man to know.

Father Rock gives out the 'new' ten commandments to the players.

This is the ninth episode in The Observer's serial publication of The Notre Dame football story, "The Gipper's Ghost." In last week's episode, halfback Dave Reagan (the ghost of George Gipp),angry by a column written by The Observer's Sports Editor Nick Summers, had rashed off to Breen-Phillips to confront Coach Quakenbush Published by O'Connor Publishing Co Reprinted by permission.

"Boys, I can't tell you where these came from. You wouldn't believe me if I did. Trust me. These came from a very knowledgeable source. Just know that you memorize these commandments and practice them, you'll turn the Notre Dame football team into contenders for the national championship."

"For the benefit of those of you in the crowd who volunteer to work in hospitals, have a special kind of courage, I think, and the kind of compassion the saints had when they took care of the lepers.

"The fourth commandment. Honor thy father and mother."

"The fifth commandment. Thou shalt not steal."

The heading said: THE TEN COMMANDMENTS OF NOTRE DAME. Two stone tablets stood on the pedestal. In a clear, compelling voice, Father Rock gave out the 'new' ten commandments to the players.

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Officially, Father Rock removed the blanket.

"Two stone tablets stood on the pedestal. These, etched in stone were several lines written in English. They were numbered from one to ten."

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Sports Briefs

Cross-quad football championships between the section football champions of Fisher Hall and Quadrangle Hall will be held Sunday at 1 p.m. on the south quad between the halls. - The Observer

WVF Sports will broadcast the Notre Dame-Penn State football game tomorrow, beginning with "The Irish Today" at 2:45 p.m. Brian Prantica and Kelly Brothers will handle the play-by-play on WVF, AM 64. - The Observer

NVA Century Club is a program to promote individual exercise and fitness. As an exercise and personal fitness goal, when the agent reaches his/her goal, a Club Patch will be given out. To fill out a pledge card or to get more information call the NVA office. - The Observer

Racquetball enthusiasts who are looking for company, should mail an application to Room 6700 by Friday, Nov. 22. Stating name, address, phone number, skill level, and campus court preference. For more information call Michele Debruyck at 284-5526. - The Observer

ND Women's Track Club practices will begin Monday. Those running 800-meter or longer distances should be at practice by 3:30 p.m. Those running 400-meter or shorter distances, as well as those in field events, should meet at the ACC track at 3 p.m. For more information call Mary Beth at 277-1983 or Nancy at 283-1222. - The Observer

A co-ed volleyball tournament, four on four, will be held Monday evening at the Angela Athletic Facility. For more information call the Angela Facility at 284-5549 or Karla at 284-1343. - The Observer

NVA fitness news letter is published monthly and is available through campus mail at no expense. To be placed on the mailing list call NVA at 284-5100. - The Observer

The ND Weight and Fitness Club will sponsor a bench press competition on Sunday, Dec. 8 at 1 and a half a time and locations to be announced. Signs up are being taken in the student center. - The Observer

NVA basketball officials are needed for co-rec basketball. Inquire in the NVA office for the call. - The Observer

The Off-Campus hockey team will hold a practice Sunday at 11:15 a.m. in the ACC. All players should bring $3 to pay for ice time. For more information call Tom Coron at 284-5484. - The Observer

Kentucky looked into

ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEXINGTON, Ky. - Kentucky coach Eddie Sutton said yesterday that he doesn't believe the NCAA will come down hard on his basketball program after it investigated its allegations that some players accepted money and gifts from boosters.

The Lexington Herald Leader reported on Oct. 27 that 26 former Wildcats said they had accepted gifts, sold their free season tickets for more than $1,000 and been paid for speeches, although none of them acknowledged any relationship with National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) violations.

The reported activities occurred during coach Bob Hill's 15-year tenure at Kentucky that ended last Saturday when Summit was named head coach on April 5 after spending the past 11 seasons at Arkansas.

"I feel to get the NCAA won't do much of a punishment," Sutton said during a Southeastern Conference meeting in Columbia, Mo. "I think the NCAA penalties come in recruiting.

An NCAA official said last week that the investigation probably would take six months.
WE'RE CHANGING THE MEANING OF THE WORD.

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The Travelers
The Travelers Companies
Hartford, Connecticut 06183
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**Briefs**

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**NVA information** is 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 submitted on the forms available at the office, and every brief must include the phone number of the person submitting it. - *The Observer*

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**SUNSHINE PROMOTION PRESENTS:**

**JOHN COUGAR MELLENCAMP**

**THE SCARECROW TOUR**

**Saturday, November 16, 8:00pm**

Notre Dame A.C.C.

All seats reserved $14.50

tickets available at the ACC Box Office, area Sears, Robertson's, Elkart Truth J.R.'s Music Shop (La Porte), St. Joseph Bank (Main Office) Record World (Goshen) and Music Majestic (Geneseo Harbor)

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**Irish head coach Mary DiStanislao will once again try to rally her players to another North Star Conference Championship this season. Fans will get a look at this year's squad during its annual scrimmage on Sunday. For details on the scrimmage, see Phil Wolf's story on the back page.**

**Forward commits to Irish women**

**Special to The Observer**

Cathy Emigholz, a 6-1 forward from New Dorp, N.Y., has made a commitment to play basketball for the Notre Dame women's team beginning next season.

An honorable mention pick on Street & Smith's preseason All-American team, Emigholz told Irish coach Mary DiStanislao of her intentions early yesterday afternoon.

"Cathy is a solid player," said DiStanislao. "She hustles and plays both ends of the floor very well. She is a good shooter and a good rebounder, although I think she will have to increase her shooting range for the college game."

DiStanislao, who said she envisioned Emigholz mainly as a small forward, said yesterday that she will not sign any more players during the early signing period, which began on Wednesday and runs through next Wednesday.

**Interhall**

*continued from page 16*

on a pushing foul in front of the goal, the ball was ruled to be outside of the penalty kick area, and the Studs failed to convert the indirect kick near the end of the first half. Stanford seemed to lose much of their initial intensity after that call and the half ended with the Crime on top, 1-0.

The second half saw the Crime starting to dominate play in the Stanford end, and 14 minutes into the half, the Crime's Tom White beat a Stud defender inside the penalty area, but was tripped from behind before he could launch a shot. The Crime were awarded the penalty kick, and Buddy Webster beat the Stud goalkeeper to his right to give the Crime a 2-0 advantage. That proved to be the second goal of the night.

With 21 minutes gone in the half, the Crime struck again. This time, Tom White, deep in the Stud's defensive left corner, booted a crossing pass that deflected off of a Stud defender high in the air. Mark McVeigh was waiting for the Crime goal, and the ball dropped on top, 4-0.

Two minutes later, the Crime put the icing on the cake as Paul Schoner beat the Studs' goalkeeper to a crossing pass that gave the Crime a 4-0 advantage. That proved to be the final score as the Crime began their celebration.

"There's just so much talent on this team," said Pecoraro. "Anytime you get a bunch of guys together to practice on a muddy field on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon, it shows a lot of desire."

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**Attention: Notre Dame Employees**

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**The John M. Duggan Performing Arts Series presents**

**Ballet Hispanico of New York at**

O'Laughlin Auditorium
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Saturday, Nov. 16, at 8:00 pm

Tickets are 16.50, 15.50, 14.50

A dollar off to students and senior citizens.

For ticket information call 284-6626
Phoenix ‘off to miserable 0-9 start’

Associated Press

PHOENIX, Ariz. — They quickly are becoming the new laughingstock of the National Basketball Association, but the Phoenix Suns aren’t laughing about being the league’s only winless team.

“We’re going to get out of this mess,” coach John MacLeod said. “We’re not playing much defense. We get ahead and then we’re not able to sustain it because we start kicking the ball around or show poor judgment in our shot selection.”

MacLeod said he has thought about junking the new offense and going back to calling set plays and slowing down the tempo, “but I don’t want to do it. The conversion to this style of ball will be better for us in the end. Too many teams in the last couple of years have been whipping us down the floor. This is the way we want to play in the future.”

“Tommies continued from page 15

for the Irish on home ice thus far into the young season. Notre Dame has beaten Kent State twice but has dropped six consecutive road games. While Smith cannot explain his team’s up-and-down play when it comes to travelling, he looks forward to being on familiar ice at the ACC tonight and tomorrow tonight.

“It’s hard to explain our record on the road,” Smith says, “but I think the home ice helps a great deal. When you’re playing on the ice you’re used to practicing on all week, and when you know how the puck comes off the boards, I think those things all help.”

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The Irish will be without the services of sophomore center Mark Angeles for this weekend, who will be suffering dislocated shoulder in action last weekend. Angeles.

“Psychologically, I think the team is prepared for the games,” notes Smith. “We’ve had one of our best weeks of practice in the fall season and I certainly hope that’s an indication that we’re ready to play.”

Non-Varsity Athletics All-Nighter

Schedule of tonight’s events

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<td>CHALLENGE)</td>
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<td>6:00 p.m.</td>
<td>RECREATIONAL SWIMMING</td>
<td>ROLF’S AQUATIC GYM 1</td>
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<td>7:00</td>
<td>WOMEN’S BASKETBALL (CHALLENGE)</td>
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<td>BROOMBALL (TOURNAMENT)</td>
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<td>OPEN SKATING</td>
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<tr>
<td>MIDNIGHT</td>
<td>AEROBICS</td>
<td>PIT</td>
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</table>
**Zeto**

**What did you hear you heard?**

"I'm not sure I can make it."

---

**Kevin Walsh**

**How about blundering vision and holding on back the paper?**

"Yeah, I think I can send it now."

---

**Thursday's Solution**

```
1 = Earthplace today rain
2 = Meet face to face
3 = 10 WWII naval crafts
4 = 11 Galway Bay Islands
5 = 12 Early Scot Perfect
6 = 21 Caliber
7 = 22 Wagnerian cycle
8 = 24 Kind of stud
9 = 27 Hard quartz
10 = 29 Toast relative
11 = 39 Insulting
12 = 43 Tomor's Remain
13 = 51 Nutty
14 = 52 — Ben Adlen
15 = 54 Money
16 = 37 Pioneer's place
17 = 39 Archibald of basketball
18 = 44 mosaic symbol
19 = 51 Easy gait
20 = 52 Reserved
21 = 54 Tub
22 = 56 Amateur sports
23 = 46 Lamb product
24 = 42 Time
25 = 41 How
26 = 40 How
27 = 45 How
28 = 42 How
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**Campus**

**FRIDAY, NOV. 15**

- **9:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.** - **Sign-ups for Senior reflection groups, Center for Social Concerns**
- **12:20 P.M. - Gathering**, Steps of Administration Building, Sponsered by Anti-Aptheriated Network
- **2:00 P.M. - 6:00 P.M.** - **Brazil Colloquium**, "Research Agenda For Post-Authoritarian Brazil", Room 135 Decio Hall, Sponsored by Helen Kellogg Institute for International Studies
- **3:30 P.M. - Lecture**, "Foreign Beile" by David Kaplan. Library Lounge, Sponsored by Exton Lecture Series, College of Arts and Letters, and Department of Philosophy
- **3:30 P.M. - 3:00 A.M.** - **Chicago Trip**, Bus leaves from Main Circle, Sponsored by Student Council, $10.00
- **6:30 P.M. - Movie Night**, Pasquilla West TV Lounge, Sponsored by ICHTHUS, $1.00
- **7:00 P.M. - Eygptian Film Series**, "We Want A Solution", O'Shaugnessy Satellite Room, Sponsored by Department of Anthropology Mediterranean/Middle East Concentration
- **7:00, 9:00 and 11:00 P.M. - Movie**, "The Terminator", Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by Senior Class, $1.50
- **7:30 P.M. - Ice Hockey**, Notre Dame vs. Saint Thomas, ACC Ice Arena
- **9:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M. - Movie Night Film Series, "Confidentially Yours"**, Annenberg Auditorium
- **1:00 P.M. - 4:00 P.M. - Opening Art Exhibitions**, Moira Marti Geoflrian Drawings, Broders and Installations, O'Shaugnessy Gallery East
- **6:00 P.M. - Concert**, John Melencamp, ACC

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**SATURDAY, NOV. 16**

- **9:00 A.M. - 12:00 P.M.** - **Brazil Colloquium**, "Research Agenda For Post-Authoritarian Brazil", Room 135 Decio Hall, Sponsored by Helen Kellogg Institute for International Studies
- **3:30 P.M. - Football**, Notre Dame vs. Penn State at University Park
- **7:00, 9:00 and 11:00 P.M. - Movie**, "The Terminator", Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by Senior Class, $1.50
- **8:00 P.M. - Concert**, John Melencamp, ACC

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**SUNDAY, NOV. 17**

- **1:00 P.M. - 4:00 P.M. - Opening Art Exhibitions**, Moira Marti Geoflrian Drawings, Brosers and Installations, O'Shaugnessy Gallery East
- **6:00 P.M. - Concert**, Guest Baritone Recital, Udo Reinermann, Annenberg Auditorium, Sponsored by Department of Music University Artists Series
- **6:30 P.M. - Meeting**, CILA, Center for Social Concerns
- **7:30 P.M. - Concert Dance, The Braus Arts Ball, Theme: Fashion Victims, Featuring the Nicholas Tremulus Band, Architecture Building, $4.00 per table, $5.00 at the door

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**Friday, November 15, 1985 - page 15**

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**Today**

**Bloom County**

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**The Far Side**

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**Gary Larson**

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"Well, we just took the wrong exit. I know this breed, Monsieur—you have to watch them every minute or whome, they'll turn on you."
Basketball teams hold scrimmage
By PHIL WOLF
Sports Writer

Notre Dame men's and women's basketball fans will have their first chance to see the Irish in action this weekend, as both teams will hold their annual intrasquad games Sunday in the Athletic and Convocation Center.

The women's team will play at 6:30 p.m., and the men's squad will follow approximately 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which cost $2 for adults and $1 for students, are available at the ACC Ticket Office at Gate 10. The games are sponsored by the Marathon Oil Company to benefit Logan Center and the Neighborhood Study Help Program in South Bend.

Team photographs will be distributed free of charge, and both teams will be available for autographs. The men will sign autographs before they take the floor, and the women will be available after their game.

Tentative starting lineups for the men's game include Tim Kempton, Ken Barlow, Donald Royal, Scott Hicks and David Rivers on one team; and Gary Vice, Jim Dolan, Matt Beaucwaert, Joseph Price and Michael Smith on the other.

Women's coach Mary DiStanislao said she has not decided on starting lineups for her squad's game.

"What happens in an intrasquad scrimmage like this is we'll be changing shirts a lot from blue to gold," DiStanislao said. "I'll be looking at different lineups for different situations."

The women probably will play between 10-15 minutes halves with regular game rules, DiStanislao said. The men will play at least one-half of stop time. Head Coach Digger Phelps said, with a second period of 15 minutes running time.

"(In the) second half it depends how I feel," Phelps said. "I'm flexible."

The men's team will play host to the Smeat Olompiajcup club from Yugoslavia on Nov. 20 and open its regular season at home against St. Joseph's (Ind.) on Nov. 22.

The women's team opens its season on Nov. 30 at Purdue.

Irish meet St. Thomas in crucial home series
By MARTY STRASEN
Sports Writer

Under normal circumstances, a two-game series in the home ice this early in the season would not be labelled "crucial." But for the Notre Dame hockey team, tonight's opener, the first of a weekend pair of games against St. Thomas, marks a point in the season when the Irish are going to have to bear down.

"Every game from here on is a big game," said Smith, who attended a recent University of Notre Dame hockey game.

"When you're 2-6, that makes it even more important for us to come out tonight and make a good showing this weekend," said Smith.

The team will have their work cut out for them, however, in attempting to come out of the series with a win. The Tommies have made appearances in the final four of the NCAA National Championship each of the past two years, and have lost only three lettermen from last season's 25-7 team. Notre Dame suffered only a 2-1 loss to St. Thomas last year, and Smith expects the Tommies to be an equally strong team this weekend.

"They're a fine skating team, and you don't want to say that about them," Smith explains. "Hockey is the king sport in St. Thomas, and their fans always gives them a well-balanced, quick skating team."

To counter the speed of the Tommies, Smith would like to see his team rely more on a solid defence, and less on a fast forechecking and light defensive play. He feels that the Irish can score goals of their own if they can keep the St. Thomas players from breaking out of their own end quickly.

"We're hoping to improve in two areas this season," Smith said. "One is our defensive play, and make a good showing this weekend."

Winning has been a problem for the Tommies, but Smith believes they can improve enough this year to make the Irish work for it.

"We're going to come out strong in these two series, and hopefully, the seniors on the team can rally everyone together and put out the effort required to win."
All-nighter opens new aquacenter

DAVID FALISZEK
features writer

This is it, for one time only: Friday is your chance to party all night long at the ACC as Non-Varsity Athletics celebrates the opening of the Rolf Aquatic Center with its extravagant "all-nighter." There will be sports, games, food, music and good times for everyone who participates in this event to help raise money for the St. Joseph County Special Olympics Organization. Instead of wasting away a Friday night wishing that Penn State were playing here Saturday, now you have the chance to join all your friends at the ACC and have a great time while supporting a charitable cause.

This "sports party" will include tournaments in basketball, nerf football, soccer, volleyball, tennis and racquetball, among many other team activities. In addition, the new pool will be open for inner tube water polo, water basketball and a game of Marco Polo.

For those who aren't tournament-minded, there will also be recreational swimming, basketball, tennis, ice-skating and whiffleball. You'll be able to play just about any sport you want, and there will also be aerobic sessions at 10:00 p.m., 12:00, 2:00 and 10:00 a.m.

"(Some) students complain that they never get to use the ACC, and now we're giving them the whole thing for 17 hours," Assistant Director of NVA Sally Derengowski said. Students should bring their own sports gear and bathing suits. Derengowski encourages everyone to "come over and use the facilities... use this brand new pool."

For a break from all the physical activities, students can go to the upper concourse and view the exhibits featuring the International Special Olympics, which will be coming to South Bend in 1987; the entire Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community will play a large role in hosting the Olympics. There will be plenty of food at the concession stands and music for everyone's enjoyment.

Derengowski also said that the party is a great opportunity for students to get out and do something different. And this event isn't just for Notre Dame students, as the party is being made possible through the combined efforts of both Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students.

Members of the ND Boxing Club rush to finish their practice so they can get to the NVA "All-Nighter," tonight at 6 p.m.

‘Freedom’ shows mostly outcome of protest in Northern Ireland

KEVIN KENNEDY
features writer

Northern Ireland's political turbulence made its appearance on stage, as the play "The Freedom of The City," opened in Washington Hall's Lab Theatre last night. The play, written by Brian Friel, is a reaction to the social problems of the Irish ghettos and the government's overreaction to a crowd of protestors.

The play centers around three people who find themselves in the mayor's parlor of Derry City's Guildhall as they seek refuge from tear gas and rubber bullets. Upon realizing where they are, the three look about the place and indulge themselves in the mayor's liquor cabinet.

Jack Blakey, Lauren Longua, and Michael Andrews, as, respectively, Skinner, Lily, and Michael, are excellent, as their portrayals demonstrate a subtlety, a sense of the quietly dramatic for the three main leads.

The play is performed on a stage with seating on all sides; the naturalness of this breaks through the audience's distance, and consequently, the audience somewhat believes itself to be in the actual Guildhall; these people could be them.

A false illusion of what is going on inside the Guildhall is shared by the media and British militia; only the audience knows the truth. This mirage is masterfully conveyed through the use of a TV camera and four televisions, which intermittently chronicle an on-scene reporter's reaction to the "takeover." The outsiders believe a group of approximately 40 guerrillas have sieged the Guildhall, but the audience knows the truth. This mirage is masterfully conveyed through the use of a TV camera and four televisions, which intermittently chronicle an on-scene reporter's reaction to the "takeover." The outsiders believe a group of approximately 40 guerrillas have sieged the Guildhall, but the audience knows the truth.

The Freedom Of The City' provides a powerful stimulus for the mind and heart.

see PLAY, page 2

T heir performance is powerful and forceful, and the play is a wonderful representation of the problems that Northern Ireland faces today. The play is a must-see for anyone interested in the political and social issues of Northern Ireland.
Mix of soul, jazz and gospel bursts into exuberant dance

Special to The Observer

Campus organizations do care about the student body's social life; the Joseph Holmes Dance Theatre proved that Saturday in Washington Hall is proof. This evening of ballet, African and jazz dance is being brought to Notre Dame through the combined efforts of the Student Activities Board, Cultural Arts Commission, Around the Corner Club and the Black Cultural Arts Center.

Since its birth in 1975, the Joseph Holmes Dance Theatre has grown from seven dynamic but unpolished dancers to one of Chicago's most artistically creative, highly respected and sought after companies with a corps of 15 dancers. This multi-ethnic company has been a vehicle for developing and performing Holmes' choreography, which is grounded in Graham technique, ballet, African and jazz dance.

The 8 p.m. performance will feature jazz, religious and gospel dances on the theme of "Euretha Suite of Songs," named for Euretha Franklin, and "Pursury" by Randy Duncan.

Holmes has been the company's artistic director since 1975. He was prepared for this role through his training with the Dance Theatre of Harlem, the New Dance Group, and Alvin Ailey. From 1976 he has been assisted by Harriet Ross, current associate director. Ross trained at New York's School of Performing Arts, Juilliard, and with such noteworthy instructors as Martha Graham, Roberts Joffrey and Antony Tudor.

Significant events marking the growth of the company have included appearances on television and at the Illinois Governor's Arts Award ceremony, selection by National College of Education as one of the award-winning children's programs in 1980 for the company's "Chance to Dance" project, and receiving a $200,000 grant from the CIS Foundation. Ongoing funding and support have been received from the Illinois Arts Council, the Chicago Council on Fine Arts, the Alliance Foundation, Arthur Anderson and Co., the Gannett Foundation and Washington National Insurance Company.

Currently, JHDT is sponsored on the Illinois Arts Council ARTSTOUR program, formerly the Great Lakes Arts Alliance touring program. They have received funding from the National Endowment for the Arts to support touring programs and for Joseph Holmes in the form of a choreographer's fellowship award.

The troupe also manages the Chance to Dance program among Chicago's high schools, in which the dancers perform and explain their training and methods. They then hold auditions and award dancing scholarships to the most gifted high school dancers.

Holmes spends one day a week at Purdue University as Artist in Residence in addition to his company responsibilities. In 1985 he was named to Who's Who In America.

Play continued from page 1

the Guildhall, while all along Skinner, Lily and Michael talk amongst themselves, oblivious to what is going on outside.

Michael is a young man who is a very active protestor. He has been on every march and at every rally in the hopes of getting more freedom for the lower class. He is astounded at this evening of dance, perhaps more personal.

Lily is a mother who has spent most of her life providing for her husband and their 11 children. Every time Michael's name is mentioned, she speaks up by saying that she also has a Michael, and then proceeds to mention the names of the other 10. Her beliefs for marching are very different than Michael's, perhaps more personal.

Skinner is probably the most exciting character in the play. He is an orphan who has spent most of his life as a rogue. It is Skinner's idea to take out the mayor's liquor and he even manages to get the reserved Michael to drink some. He fantasizes himself by dressing up in the mayor's clothes and dancing around to the radio. Of the three he is the most realistic about the effect that the protests will have on the government.

The story culminates in a confrontation between the British militia and the innocent three. The ending is unexpected, but, eerily, actually forecast by Skinner.

The Freedom Of The City: The story is based on a true story of the British occupation of Baltimore. The words of the balladeer are sung by Chicago's Michael Joseph Holmes. The troupe also manages the Chance to Dance program among Chicago's high schools, in which the dancers perform and explain their training and methods. They then hold auditions and award dancing scholarships to the most gifted high school dancers.

Holmes spends one day a week at Purdue University as Artist in Residence in addition to his company responsibilities. In 1985, he was named to Who's Who in America.

The Joseph Holmes Dance Theatre brings its high-energy dance to South Bend's Party Headquarters Saturday for one performance only.

NVA continued from page 1

Dame and Saint Mary's. These shuttle buses will be adding an extra stop at the ACC for the convenience and safety of Saint Mary's students.

The "all-nighter" kicks off at 6:00 p.m. Friday and will continue until 11:00 a.m. Saturday. While there will be no standard entrance fee charged, a donation is highly encouraged. Students should enter the ACC through gate two.

If you're being forced to go to your half's SYR or planted on attending some superficial dance, then you won't go to the ACC afterward! You might want to release your pent-up frustrations from the evening by participating in some game, or you and your date can relax by taking a leisurely dip in the pool or by listening to the music. It's the perfect way to avoid ending the evening. There's just no way you can lose with this event, and remember: the ACC doesn't have parietals.

The Joseph Holmes Dance Theatre brings its high-energy dance to Washington Hall Saturday for one performance only.

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Notre Dame's own Good-Time Rock 'N Roll Band

The Joseph Holmes Dance Theatre brings its high-energy dance to South Bend's Party Headquarters Saturday for one performance only.
Boredom obligatory with ‘To Live and Die in L.A.’

SHELLY CANFIELD features writer

It’s been a long time since I’ve had such a blustery picking popcorn kernels out of my teeth.

What else was there in the movie? Watch the movie? Ten minutes into it I was lost. Maybe it’s just not my kind of flick. After all, I’m the kind of girl who jumps up and cheers for touchdowns — when the other team makes them. I didn’t learn to see my shows until the fifth grade, and I didn’t know how to check a book out of the library until a couple of weeks ago. (I am a senior.) No, I am not borderline schizo — I am just terrifically, phenomenally impatient. If you are too, I don’t recommend ‘To Live and Die in L.A.’

The whole thing has to do with a counterfeiter money operation in L.A. That the Secret Service cannot seem to bust. From there, it’s all good guys vs. bad guys. You want details? There aren’t any worth repeating. It just one chase after another. Which way to the popcorn?

I do remember a car-chase scene — it says in the Constitution that a car-chase must be shown in every cop flick that is ever made in America. The car plunges down a concrete lane one-way highway full of afternoon traffic, shown in every cop flick that is ever made in the Constitution that a car chase must be shown in every cop flick that is ever made in America. (My dream man, personally, will take a fork to his parents and feed his dog lighter fluid.) Meanie-weenie’s girlfriend is a fiered, too. She even has red hair, I guess to remind him of his passion for setting fire to things.

Well, the girlfriend gets his sports car in the end, while he just gets torched and shot to death while he’s burning — by a cop we dismiss as a wimp all along. The cop’s buddy — the heroic, bridge-monkey — gets blown away, eventually, so Wimpy suddenly gets bossy and pushes around the little toonie that served as an informant and bed buddy to our main (dead) hero. And that is the end. Yay!

Everyone’s whirlpools and heart attacks (in the theater, I mean) and repeatedly gets shot at. Everyone gets chased and moved down, several times someone is shot in the face (and we are spared no details), the bad guy is ignited like Marvin the Torchin in a flaming hay-barn (which is what they say happens when you yell ‘theater’ in a crowded fire), and there were enough pretty words to satisfy any inner-city group of kindergarten children which is just the place to go to get all the same kind of entertainment for free.

Never mind that there’s not realistic or fabulously acted since when do such trivialities matter in most movies, anyway? There’s a lot of action, and all the women are exploited as Lodite Cheesecakes just to keep things drooling, uh, moving. If they aren’t working in topless bars, they’re dancing in wards nightclubs and getting their knickers rubbed each other’s feet backstage, yuck.

Our bad guy, that meanie, threatens everyone, beats up everyone, and likes to set fire to things. His little hobby is igniting paintings in art galleries. (My dream man, personally, will take a fork to his parents and feed his dog lighter fluid.) Meanie-weenie’s girlfriend is a fiered too. She even has red hair, I guess to remind him of his passion for setting fire to things.

The Scoop

Movies

• The Student Activities Board hosts the movie ‘The Terminator,’ tonight and tomorrow night in the Engineering Auditorium. In the Year of Darkness, 2029, the rulers of this planet devise the ultimate plan: They would reshape the future by changing the past. The plan required someone who felt no pain, pity, or fear someone unstoppable...

The Terminator. Arnold Schwarzenegger stars as a devas

tator who leaves a trail of death and destruction behind him. He becomes anyone who gets in his way — including the hardened mercenary, played by Michael Biehn, sent to destroy him. High-speed cars, ferocious gun battles and special effects keep the film moving at a fast pace. Tickets for the 7:30 and 9:10 p.m. shows are $1.50.

• Confidently Yours,” director Francois Tedoux’s last film, will be shown at the Annenberg Auditorium tonight. In this tribute to the screwball comedies of the 1930s and the black mysteries of the 1940s, Fanny Adent stars as a secretary who sets out to clear her boss when he is accused of murdering his adulterous wife. Tickets for the 7:30 and 9:30 shows are $3.

Theater

• This weekend the Holiday Star Theater in Merrillville hosts an evening with Gallagher. Tickets for the Friday and Saturday night shows at 8 p.m. and the Sunday night show at 7:30 p.m. are $14.50.

• Sunshine Promotions presents John Cougar Mellencamp at the ACC tomorrow night at 8 p.m. Tickets are $14.50.

• The Notre Dame department of music will present Udo Reinemann on Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Annenberg Auditorium as part of the University Artists Series. Accompanied by pianist David Selig, Reinemann, one of the most distinguished lieder singers of his generation, will perform Franz Schubert’s song cycle “Die Winterreise.” The concert is free and open to the public.

Dance

• The SAB presents Dance Your Buns Off Number 2 tonight at South Dining Hall. Featuring both a DJ and the band Bonton Society, three of whose members were previously employed as professional models, the evening begins at 9 p.m. Admission is $1.

• The SABC presents Dance Your Buns Off Number 2 tonight at South Dining Hall with a DJ and the band Bonton Society. Three of whose members were previously employed as professional models, the evening begins at 9 p.m. Admission is $1.

• The SAB presents Dance Your Buns Off Number 2 tonight at South Dining Hall. Featuring both a DJ and the band Bonton Society, three of whose members were previously employed as professional models, the evening begins at 9 p.m. Admission is $1.
Undistinctive Cap-N-Cork suffices as local beer joint

JOHN AFFLECK
features writer

A couple of my friends had been after me to check out the Cap-N-Cork Lounge for a long time. They said it was a nice place to hang out and have a couple of beers. This turned out to be true. I had a good time hanging out at the Cap-N-Cork, playing darts and quaffing a couple of beers. But I have a good time hanging out and drinking beers almost anywhere, and the Cork was not an especially fun place to be hanging.

Though it does have a few special attractions, the Cork is basically an average bar. One of the special attractions is the draft beer. Every day the Cork features 10 ounce drafts, Budweiser or Bud Lite, for 50 cents. That's right. Every day.

At the back of the bar, there is a take-out counter selling assorted hard liquors and beer. Prices aren't too expensive for take-out, so it's worth keeping in mind if one's room or house desperately needs beer after King's Cellar Liquors closes.

The Cork also serves lunch. Since I was there during the evening I can't comment on the quality of the food, but again the prices for hamburgers, pork tenderloin and shrimp baskets were right, so it might be worth a try.

Aside from these features however, the Cork could be the corner bar anywhere in the United States. Though clean, the decor is totally without distinction. It's the usual assortment of ancient beer signs, candlelit booths with red and white checkered table cloths and electric dart games.

A large room with tables off the main barroom, presumably set up for lunches, contains the bar's artistic masterpieces: two large, tacky paintings of the Arc de Triomphe and the Cathedral of Notre Dame in Paris. There is also a separate area for a pool table near the take-out counter.

The clientele seems to be a set of regular patrons. They are a fairly mellow group of people, working folks who seem to prefer a couple of beers and a little social life to television in the evening.

A juke box provides music for the bar. It has a pretty good selection of rock and dance tunes, though there isn't any place to dance. In the same room as the tacky paintings, there is a large-screen TV, which was not in use at the time I visited the bar.

Generally, the Cap-N-Cork is not a bad place. It simply doesn't have anything about it, except cheap beer, which makes it an especially good place, either. I would recommend the Cork, at 441 E. Lafayette Ave, to off-campus students who live in the area, but for those on campus it really isn't worth a special trip down Route 31.

JOHN AFFLECK
features writer

Above: A patron enjoys the bartender's conversational skills; Left: Cap-N-Cork's decor embodies typical neighborhood-bar atmosphere.

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and Office of Student Activities.

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Bob Garner
'The illusionist'

Will appear
at the Dining Halls
between 11:00am and 1:00pm

Friday, November 22nd
Evening Performance
in Washington Hall at 8:00pm

Tickets at Office of Student Activities

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Irish vs. Penn State

Time
Saturday, November 16, 1985
3:30 p.m. EST

Series
Notre Dame 5, Penn State 3

Last Meeting
November 17, 1984
Notre Dame 44, Penn State 7

Rankings
Notre Dame unranked
(AP) Penn State 1st

Tickets
Game is sold out

Irish Extra

The Observer
Friday, November 15, 1985

Notre Dame takes its shot at No. 1 for 19th time

Will Penn State become another victim of Irish?

By NICK SCHRANTZ
Sports Writer

In 1936 the first Associated Press college football poll came out, and since that time Notre Dame has played 18 top-ranked teams, acquiring a 5-12-1 record in those games. From 1964 to the present, however, the Irish have gone a very respectable 4-6 against the No. 1 team.

Tomorrow Notre Dame faces unbeaten and No. 1 ranked Penn State. Will the Nittany Lions make Notre Dame their 10th victim, or will the Irish pull off the upset and create another chapter in the book of memorable Notre Dame victories?

Irish coach Gerry Faust is 1-0 in games against top ranked teams, the win coming by a 31-16 count at Pittsburgh in 1982. The Irish entered the game with a 5-1-1 record, but had been struggling with a recent loss and tie to Arizona and Oregon, respectively. On the other hand, Dan Marino had led Pitt to a 7-0 record and the Panthers were expected to use their explosive offense to handily defeat the Irish.

A Larry Moriarty touchdown and Mike Johnston field goal gave the Irish a 10-6 lead at the half. Pitt stormed back to take a 13-10 lead, but after that the day belonged to the Irish.

A young freshman named Allen Pinkett runs from two Pitt defenders in Notre Dame's upset win over the Panthers in 1982.
Irish Extra — page 2-3

State College is perfect setting for ND-Penn St.

Chuck Freeby

Irish Items

Hello again, everybody!

In a way, it is only fitting that tomorrow's game between Notre Dame and Penn State take place in State College, Pa. This small town located in the middle of Pennsylvania is far removed from the glamour of Philadelphia and the steel mills of Pittsburgh. It is an area filled with hard-working people, who till the land and manage to get by one day at a time. It is the perfect setting for these two teams.

This game may wind up looking more like a $1.08 beauty contest than a classic matchup. There are two teams who come from blue-collar areas of the country, and they reflect it with their respective styles. Neither team will impress you with their play, but both have been winning games by using solid defense and making big plays. Now it's just a question of which team can do it tomorrow.

Penn State football has always reflected the tone of the State College area. Oh, sure, when the Nittany Lions won the national championship in 1982, they had such glamour players as Todd Blackledge, Curt Warner and Kenny Jackson and an offense that could be described as electric. That was an exception to the rule, however, as this year's team is more characteristic of the school's football tradition.

The Nittany Lions are almost boring. The uniforms are straight out of a Goodwill box, and Joe Paterno looks like a displaced accountant peering through the bottom of those two Coke bottles he calls glasses. A quarterback who has completed only 45 percent of his passes and a tailback who averages only 4.4 yards per game are the stars of an offense which is as flabby as suet.

The defense isn't much different. OLt linebacker U'll has produced some great ones in the past like Jack Ham and Greg Buttle — guys who had names that sounded like linebackers. Now its leading tackler is Roger Alexander. Hardly something that strikes fear into your heart.

Still, Penn State is undefeated and No. 1 and that's all that matters. In a way, it is only fitting that tomorrow's game between Notre Dame and Penn State is only one day at a time. It is the perfect setting for these two teams.

Still, Penn State is undefeated and No. 1 and that's all that matters. Like the area around the University, there's not much to hoist. The combined margin of victory for seven of their nine contests is 28 points. Like the area around the University, there's not much to hoist.

The Nittany Lions have come from behind in six of their nine wins this season. The combined margin of victory for seven of their nine wins is 28 points. Like the area around the University, there's not much to hoist. The area around the University, there's not much to hoist.

The biggest reason behind the Nittany Lions success, however, is that they have people who know how to win. Paterno has won 85 percent of his home games in 20 years at Beaver Stadium. Furthermore, PSQ quarterback John Shaffer has not lost a game that he has started since seventh grade. If it's a close game, Paterno and Co. usually find a way to beat you.

On the other hand, Notre Dame hasn't been winning close games, but they have been winning — which is enough to appease the Irish faithful for a little while. Once again, it's a situation where Notre Dame isn't flashy or unpredictable. Instead, the Irish are like the South Bend community — blue-collar group of guys who punch in, do their job and punch out.

Forget the motion offense and the elaborate schemes that Gerry Faust brought to South Bend five years ago. The thing that has worked best for the Irish is Allen Pinkett left, Allen Pinkett right and an occasional pass by whoever is playing quarterback on that particular series of downs. Until somebody shows they can stop it, Faust will continue to use it.

On the other side of the line of scrimmage, the defense has come together nicely as a unit. There are no stars on the Irish defense, no players who really seem to dominate individually. However, as a group, the Irish have proven to be effective, giving up only 44 points in the last four games. They may be as much as a limbo dancer, but they haven't spoken yet.

The one disadvantage Notre Dame has is nobody knows if the Irish can win when the game is close in the final minutes. The Irish have played two games which have come down to the final minutes (Michigan and Air Force) and they have lost both. Nobody expects tomorrow's game to be a blowout either way, and the Irish will have to respond with their best play in critical situations in order to win.

Notre Dame is used to having to answer questions, though. Everybody wondered if Gerry Faust would last the year, and the answer is "yes." When the team was 1-3, everybody wondered if they could come back, and the answer was "yes." Now everybody wonders if Notre Dame can beat Penn State.

The answer will come tomorrow.

Pick of the Week

Until that time, however, there's Notre Dame hockey to attend. The Irish currently stand at 2-6-6 for the season, but they will be looking to raise their record tonight when they face St. Thomas (Minn.) at the ACC. Face-off is 7:30 p.m.

State College is perfect setting for ND-Penn St.
On the job training

Two years experience makes difference for Ballage

By JEFF BLUMED
Sport's Editor

I imagine what it would be like to have 59,075 people looking — no actually more like glaring — down upon you. You stand alone, sulking, disappointed, your head down, while 15 yards downfield a celebration takes place. You have just been burned by the opposing receiver for a touchdown.

You feel like you have let your team and coaches down.

But worse, all those eyes.

For Notre Dame strong safety Pat Ballage, that scene was an all too common one during the first two years of his career. And it was a scene that was all too common for any Notre Dame defensive back, having primarily at tallback in high school.

Faced with the challenge of such passing combinations as Bernie Kosar to Eddie Brown and Frank Reich to Ken MacAfee, Ballage had little experience as a defensive back. Having played primarily at tailback in high school.

"You're upset, you're down, but you've got to realize that everyone is going to make a mistake," Ballage recalls. "It's so easy to get down on yourself and lose all of your confidence, but that's not the kind of person I am.

"I really didn't pay too much attention to all the criticism, but I knew it would get better. A lot of people were criticizing me, but I knew I had the ability to play.

On this night in Florida, however, no one was imagining anything less than a national title. Notre Dame simply was hunting for some Notre Dame

... Ballage is the sixth leading tackler for Notre Dame so far this season, pulling down opponents on 42 occasions, has two interceptions and feels right at home at strong safety.

It was a good way to learn. Looking back now, I wouldn't have wanted it any other way."

Two years have made all the difference in the world for the senior safety, who came out of Pueblo, Colo. Now a solid figure in the Irish defensive secondary, Ballage no longer faces the constant criticism of fans.

"I had a great amount of confidence now, not only in terms of going one-on-one with a receiver, but also playing physical with the rest of our defensive line," says Irish defensive coach Andy Chris­toff. "He has improved a great deal on his tech­nique. He does a good job recognizing offensive tendencies and helps us define our alignments prior to the snap of the ball."

Faced with an abundance of good cornerbacks, the Irish coaches decided to move Ballage to strong safety last spring. The shoes he was to fill were big ones, those of the hard­hitting Joe Johnson. Still, there really was no doubt that Ballage could make the successful transition to strong safety.

"In our system the strong safety and corner­backs are interchangeable," explains Chris­toff. "So when you've got to fill a big hole like that, you've got to take a shot at it."

Pat has a great amount of confidence now, but that's not the kind of person I am. If I make a mistake, " Ballage recalls. "It's so easy to get down on yourself and lose all of your confidence, but that's not the kind of person I am.

"But you've got to realize that everyone is going to make a mistake."

— Pat Ballage

Ballage in back in high school, where he rushed for 2,110 career yards, was recruited by Notre Dame as a defensive back.

Big Eight schools like Oklahoma, Nebraska and Colorado, as well as UCLA, all had the ability to recruiting Ballage as a tailback. Only Notre Dame wanted him as a defensive back, a posi­tion that Ballage had had little experience at in high school.

"You're upset, you're down, but you've got to realize that everyone is going to make a mistake."

Further, there was pressure to stay home and play college football in the Big Eight or WAC like most area players did. Ballage's brother had been placed for Colorado, and he, too, had time to choose a school, though, strangely enough Ballage chose Notre Dame.

"I guess I was the wild one that decided I wanted to deviate from the norm, who wanted to get away from home," says Ballage. "Actually, I was kind of surprised that Notre Dame had found me in such a small area and such a great distance away."

Ballage got a chance to return to his home state this season when Notre Dame played at Air Force. The visit was not quite as pleasant as he might have liked, however.

"The first question I get when I go home is usually about the Air Force game," Ballage says. "This year it really was special for me, being a senior and all. I was really hoping to beat them at least once while I was here."

That may not have happened, but Ballage has his sights set on other goals this season. "Right now, I just want to help us win our last three games," he said and then he laughed. "I wanted to deviate from the norm, who wanted to have plenty of other options open to me because of this place."

None of those options, however, is likely to involve bringing 59,075 people glaring down at him.

Notre Dame statistics

Notre Dame defense stop Earl Campbell

Time Capsule

by Marty Burns

October 13, 1984

The Irish defense was expected to be the backbone of the team in 1984.

Notre Dame had three shutdown corners in its secondary — Bobbie McFarlay, Mark Koenig and Ken Mark-Kenze.

Sandwiched around that last score were two Dave Reeve field goals that helped to forge the 20-3 halftime margin. The

Hunter leads Irish to Gator Bowl win

Time Capsule

by Marty Burns

November 15, 1985

Head Coach Joe Paterno’s Lions may have had only three points when they took the field for the second half, but the Notre Dame coaches had not been so lucky when they arrived at Notre Dame as a freshman. A tail­back in high school, where he rushed for 2,110 career yards, was recruited by Notre Dame as a defensive back.

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By DENNIS CORRIGAN
Sports Editor

With Notre Dame and Penn State square off tomorrow afternoon in State Col­lege, Pa., it will be the Nittany Lions' first chance to defend their No. 1 ranking in the AP poll. Many people are forecasting another trip to a major bowl and a possible national championship for Penn State, but not Nittany Lion head coach Joe Paterno.

"We're playing Notre Dame this weekend," said Paterno. "You can waste your time asking those questions. We've got to play Notre Dame."

Heading into their final two games of the season, the Lions are rolling. While they haven't exactly been demolishing their op­ponents, their 9-0 record speaks for itself. While many have said that Penn State hasn't played a high-caliber schedule, Irish head coach Gerry Faust believes the polls are cor­rect in their ranking of Penn State.

"I think Penn State deserves the No. 1 ranking," Faust said. "They're right where they belong. All it takes is one point to win a football game. They've been good enough and played hard enough to win when they had to win. We're looking forward to going up to play them."

In the back of the Penn State's mind will be last season's meeting between the two teams. The Irish were in complete control throughout the game and roared to a 44-7 win.

"We're going to things 100 percent differently from last year," said Paterno; in his 20th year as Penn State head coach. "We've worked aw­fully hard. That doesn't mean we're going out there and kill them, though."

For the Irish, this will be yet another shot at a top-ranked team. Notre Dame is up late six meetings with a No. 1 team. In addition, a win over Penn State would keep the Irish tur­naround going.

Notre Dame's offense vs. Penn State's defense:

When speaking of the past three meetings be­tween Notre Dame and Penn State, the name Allen Pinkett is thrown in again. This season he has some of his best games ever against the Nittany Lions. In his freshman year, he returned a kickoff for 93 yards and a touch­down. The following year, he rushed for 217 yards and four touchdowns, the best perfor­mance of his career to date. Last year Pinkett again scored four touchdowns while gaining 189 yards. It's no wonder Paterno has seen enough of the senior backfield.

"I wish Allen all the best in his pro career," Paterno said. "He's had a great (college) career. He's a delightful young man. He's got a lot of zip, and he's a great football player. But yes, he'll be happy to see him go."

Pinkett is once again expected to be a major factor in the Irish offense. So far this season he has rushed for 859 yards on 195 carries, a 4.4 yard average, and has scored 10 touchdowns.

Joining Pinkett in the backfield is full­back Frank Stanis, who has run for 148 yards and three scores. The Irish backfield has plenty of relief in Hiawatha Francisco (201 yards, 2 TDs) and Tom Monahan (72 yards).

For the second game in a row, Gerry Faust has kept his starting ensemble a mys­tery, although indications are that Steve Beuerlein will get the nod over Andrysiak.

"No comment," said Faust when asked about the situation. "We're going to make them prepare for both by not saying anything."

Paterno, though, doesn't think it matters that much.

"I don't see any difference between the two except that Beuerlein has more experience," (Andrysiak) may be quicker running the ball, but I haven't seen enough of him. I'm sure he thrown better than adequately." said Paterno of his quarterback. "He's not a great quarterback, but he sure can do it in the clutch."

Last year Beuerlein was 21-55 (41.8 percent) for 1,051 yards, three touchdowns and one interception.

This game again features a pair of premier run­nings backs in Pinkett and Penn State's D.J. Dozier. Dozier has rung for 991 yards on 126 carries (a 7.8 average) and three scores. The junior tailback is joined in the backfield with Beuerlein. So far this season he has completed 23 of 38 (a .605 percentage) for 364 yards, three touchdowns and one interception.

Whoever starts will have an excellent corps of receivers, led by Tim Brown's 19 receptions for 351 yards and three scores. Reggie Ward has caught 18 of 273 yards, while Alvin Miller has 15 for 220 yards.

As a unit, the Irish offense has been racking up 553 yards and 26.3 points a game.

Once again, the Penn State defense is led by a superb group of linebackers. Headed by inside linebackers Troy Bauer and Rogers Alexander (87 tackles each), the Nittany Lions are surrendering 320.8 yards per game, but only 1.36 points per game. The Penn State defense is a veteran one, starting the seniors and four juniors.

Penn State's of­fense against Notre Dame's defense:

A major criticism of this Penn State team is it isn't scoring many points and therefore isn't winning by enough points. Faust doesn't subscribe to this.

"I think the mark of a great football team is its ability to win the close games and come from behind when it's a tight game in the fourth quarter," said the Irish head coach. "They've done that all year, and you have to give them credit."

This game again features a pair of premier running backs in Pinkett and Penn State's D.J. Dozier. Dozier has rumbled for 991 yards on 126 carries (a 7.8 average) and three scores. The junior tailback is joined in the backfield by senior fullback Steve Smith, who has carried 71 times for 386 yards and two touch­downs. Smith is also a threat as a receiver out of the backfield, catching 12 balls for 111 yards and one touchdown.

The quarterback for the Nittany Lions is junior John Schaffer, who played junior-varsity at Moeller High School while Faust was head coach there. Schaffer is 91-of-203 (44.8 per­cent) for 1,196 yards, seven touchdowns and nine interceptions.

"John's got to be a more consistent thrower," said Paterno of his quarterback. "He's not a great quarterback, but sure can do it in the clutch."

Schaffer's target man this year has been soph­omore split end Ray Roundtree, who has 14 catches totaling 248 yards and two touch­down receptions. Senior flanker Eric Hamil­ton also has caught 12 passes for 184 yards and a touchdown.

The Penn State defense has been averageining 330 yards and 22 points a contest. Watch for senior placekicker Massimo Manca to be a fac­tor if the game is close. Manca has hit on 14-of-20 field goals (4-of-4 inside the 50) and all 21 of his extra-point attempts.

The recent Irish resurgence is due in large part to their defensive efforts. Over the past four games, the Notre Dame defense has allowed its opponents 312 yards and 11 points a game.

A large part of the defensive showing in the past few weeks has been the emergence of left tackle Eric Dorsey, who Faust says is "a bona fide candidate for all-Americans." On the season, Dorsey has made 64 tackles, including 12 for losses totaling 65 yards. He will be joined by right tackle Jeff Kanz on the defensive line.

The Irish will play the 4-3 alignment, using the two outside linebackers, Cedric Pagano (41 tackles) and Robert Banks (38), as defensive ends. Inside, the Irish are led by co-captain Cory Turpin's 108 tackles. Joining him are co-captain Mike Larkin (25 tackles) and Kavalekas (67).

Free safety Steve Lawrence leads the Irish secondary with 64 tackles and two intercep­tions. He is joined by strong safety Trey Bauer with 59 stops. Pagano is one of the top punt returners in the country. Last week Andrysiak (last week: 8-6-0) (last week: 7-7-0) (last week: 9-5-0) (last week: 7-7-0) (last week: 9-5-0) (last week: 10-4-0)

Tigers Lions Tigers Tigers Lions Tigers

The Penn State offense has been averaging 456 yards and 19 points a contest. Led by a strong line of tackles and guards, the Nittany Lions have allowed just 14 sacks all season.

The Penn State defense has been averaging 352 yards and 22 points a contest. Watch for senior placekicker Massimo Manca to be a fac­tor if the game is close. Manca has hit on 14-of-20 field goals (4-of-4 inside the 50) and all 21 of his extra-point attempts.

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