Reagan and Gorbachev reach 'broad areas of agreement'

Associated Press

GENEVA - President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev completed a two-day summit yesterday, claiming "broad areas of agreement," but providing no details on whether the superpowers had resolved any major issues. A farewell ceremony was hastily scheduled for this morning.

A U.S. source indicated that there would be a joint statement to provide impetus on arms control that the leaders would issue no specific guidelines to help negotiators break the current impasse.

Gorbachev said only, "I hope there will be," when asked if any joint agreements would be signed.

A State Department negotiator, Raymond Benson, said the two sides had approved cultural exchange provisions that call for exchange of students, performing arts groups, exhibitions and sports teams. The official who spoke on condition of anonymity, predicted that some agreement would be signed today.

Reagan's chief adviser on arms control, Paul Stites, was among experts who continued discussions following yesterday's formal negotiations. It was an indication that the summit's most contentious some remained unresolved as the leaders adjourned for dinner.

The leaders, strong with advisers and their wives before a roaring fire in the library, went over and endorsed the experts' telephone report.

The U.S. source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, predicted at least one surprise at today's farewell and said plans for a follow-up summit might await a post-summit decision.

Speakers refused to say whether a joint statement or communiqué would be issued or whether the discussions had been successful. He said neither Reagan nor Gorbachev would answer questions, but the Soviets indicated Gorbachev would hold a news conference after the ceremony had ended.

The ceremony was to be Reagan's final event in Geneva before leaving to brief NATO leaders in Brussels on route to Washington and a speech to a joint meeting of Congress.

Last night's dinner was to have been a social affair, but like the formal negotiating sessions, the agenda didn't hold.

Signs added at U.S. 31 to make crossing safer

By SHANNON OAKES
Staff Reporter

Five new pedestrian crossing signs have been installed on U.S. 31 between Notre Dame and Saint Mary's as a result of a letter written by Richard Chlebek, director of security at Saint Mary's.

The signs are placed such that two are visible to northbound traffic and three to southbound traffic.

Chlebek sent a letter to the Indiana State Highway Commission Aug. 7 concerning what he said he felt were "dangerous traffic conditions" on U.S. 31.

The volume of motor vehicle traffic on U.S. 31 and the number of Saint Mary's and Notre Dame students that cross at the intersection increase the probability of an accident, according to Chlebek.

Chlebek also proposed the installation of a strobe light on the intersection's traffic signal to warn motorists of the dangerous intersection, extending the delay signal between the light cycle, adding street lights south of the intersection, and extending the time to the railroad exit and entrance ramps, and installing an automatic traffic signal at Douglas Ave. which would be in operation an hour before and an hour after business hours.

This would aid the merging of traffic entering U.S. 31 from Saint Mary's, according to Chlebek. These proposals are awaiting authorization from Indianapolis.

Chlebek said he is expecting a reply within the next week. He hopes the changes will improve the dangerous conditions at the intersection, said Chlebek.

On easy street

The Easy Street Band performed last night at the Senior Alumni Club. Playing the music of such artists as the Doors and Pink Floyd, the band was "a good example of some of the untapped local talent in South Bend," according to Club General Manager David Wood.

Less incidents at home games attributed to new policies

By MARK PANKOWSKI
Assistant News Editor

There have been fewer detentions, fewer thefts from vehicles, and fewer people shown out of the stadium. But it's not all good news.

People are enjoying the games more and drinking less.

And it's all the result of changes instituted this year, according to Notre Dame Security Director Rex Rakow. Or so he'd like to think," Rakow said.

There have been several changes in football Saturdays since last year, the ban on kegs and the addition of mounted officers among the more visible.

"The law was the catalyst for a lot of the changes," Rakow said, referring to the woman who successfully sued the University for injuries suffered as a result of an intoxicated fan.

"It forced the University to re-evaluate what responsibilities we have to provide a safe atmosphere," he said.

The ban on kegs from parking lot areas has been "one of the biggest changes," Rakow said, and is "an exercise of the alcohol policy."

"If it's fair for students for the whole year, then it should be fair for visitors.

Because the ban is "more an ordinance than an arrestable offense," Rakow said, no one has been arrested for violating the rule. Security does confiscate kegs, however, and has done so six times this year, he said.

Along with the ban on kegs came sign warning tailgaters of the University's crackdown on alcohol abuse: this is the result, Rakow said, of a "joint effort between the athletic department and the University legal council."

The signs, several of which were stolen soon after being posted, warn that "The sale, use of or possession of alcoholic beverages by persons on the property of the University or the State of Indiana is a criminal offense."

Once a report is called in, Security then responds, he said.

There have been no arrests inside the stadium so far this year, Rakow said, adding that five to six people normally are arrested inside the stadium each year.

There also have been fewer detentions and fewer problems inside the stadium, he said.

In addition, there have been no vehicle thefts and "only three or four break-ins," Rakow added.

"I credit that to the extra people we brought in."

Although 60 city and county police officers still are used inside the stadium, the South Bend Police Department is no longer in charge of them, he said.

St. Joseph County Police Department is now the primary agency in command, Rakow said. The change was prompted by the city officers' threat to go on strike and boycott Notre Dame football games during the summer. The county police offered to take command and Security accepted.

Another change this year resulted in students disappearing from a once-traditional environment: the playing field.

The ban on "persons without specific authorization," according to Rakow, was prompted by an incident last year in which fans rushed onto the field and tore down a goal post.

"It's such a dangerous situation. There were several injuries at other schools when goal posts came down," he said. "That caused us to really look at it."

So far, Rakow said, the rule has been effective.

"I don't know if we've been successful or if people who used to run on the field have just given up," he said. "So I hope students get some kind of award for staying off the field."

In an effort to curb drinking during halftime, "pass-outs," which permit fans to re-enter the stadium after leaving, are now issued and honored only at gate 14.

Last year fans could leave and re-enter at all the gates, he said.

The new system of "pass-outs," Rakow said, has "reduced the number of people who go out and get tanked up or we hope."

Although drinking has been curbed as a result of the new rules, Rakow said Security next year "will be doing even more educating of our student body to prevent drinking inside the stadium."

"At the games in the future, we'll be getting more strict," he added.

But for now, Security still has its problems, Rakow said.

"It's no picnic for officers to wade through 200 people to take their leg away," he said.

"It's like taking the proverbial thorn out of the lion's paw."
If the weather doesn't get ya',
the television commercials will

As the temperatures begin to fall and the tons of snow begin piling up to fall on this lovely campus, I am reminded how much I hate the winters in South Bend. I can't stand the pasty, grey sky that is omnipresent from December to March, and can't stand plodding through snow and slipping on the ice in front of the dining hall. So you may have guessed, I am from the South, and I do hate the weather here.

If this place were in my hometown, I would think Notre Dame was the perfect university. Despite how much I hate the weather in South Bend, I would do anything to replace Lt. Sam Walsh. Granted, the Crips' "Crime of the Week" does serve a very admirable purpose in this community. The one-minute spot helps to solve crimes that the police have no solid leads on and encourages people to be better citizens.

But think about it, how would you like it if your murdered grandmother being portrayed by some old bat on television as Sam proceeds to give an exact sketch of a crime "they have no leads on"? No matter how annoying the portrayal may be, however, the show does have a purpose.

On the other hand, the one spot on WNDU that makes absolutely no sense to me is "Job Tips." Let's face it, folks, this thing is garbage. Every time that I have seen this clip, they always have featured some person who is so drippy that I would never even want to speak to. Their sales and I hate them for torturing me with their stupidity.

This winter, I will never forget the thousand-part series that "Job Tips" ran featuring a walter from a prominent South Bend restaurant. Every time this guy was asked another mind-numbing question about being a waiter, he would stare directly at the answer sheet he had on his lap as the camera zoomed in on the side of his face. It was classic.

Kevin
Becker
Assistant Viewpoint Editor

Notre Dame television.
But, enough of the picking on the series that some will defend and bashing the public. The spots that no one in the civilized world should be exposed to are the advertisements we see in South Bend.

There are two particularly grating TV sell sessions that come to mind.

One is the ever-doomed song of this wonderful city. As the scenes of the Golden Dome fade into a majestic shot of the top of St. Joe's Bank, a chorus of South Bend angels chant in harmony, "South Bend, Mishawaka, alive with pride.

It almost brings a lump to my throat to think about it. This is a city that is so full of pride that they have to send the "South Bend, Mishawaka" hymn over the airwaves for at least 90 percent of the time that I am watching WNDU.

But the last and most obnoxious of all things that has ever hit the airwaves in the retrospective, present, and future history of mankind has to be the commercials for - you guessed it - "Waterbeds, Waterbeds. Waterbeds" where waterbeds are their "middle name" and aggravation in their first.

I cannot begin to count the times that my ears have been desecrated by this annoying scream of the ridiculous.

I also cannot begin to say how often I have wasted my time watching the producers of this caliber get away with running this store.

Because of this ad, I will never sleep on a wavy waterbed, semi-waveless waterbed or even a Cherubim of South Bend waterbed. Because of this ad, I will never sleep on a wavy waterbed, semi-waveless waterbed or even a Cherubim of South Bend waterbed. I hate those people's ads. I hate their sales and I hate them for torturing me with their stupididad.

This winter, I will never go to the television and off go to play in the snow - I probably will enjoy it more.

The views expressed in the inside columns are the views of the author, and do not necessarily reflect the views of The Observer editorial board or staff.

Summer Job Applications Available

The Notre Dame Alumni Association, in cooperation with the Career and Placement Services Office, will again sponsor the Summer Job Placement Program in 1985

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN APPLYING FOR SUMMER JOBS IN AN Alumni Club city, obtain an application from the Alumni Office, 201 Admin. Bldg.

APPLICATIONS MUST BE COMPLETED AND RETURNED BY NOVEMBER 30.
Y&RN
YOUNG & RUBICAM NEW YORK
“The No. 1 Advertising Agency in the World”

You are invited to meet Mr. Gary Villani, Manager of Employment and hear him speak on “Alternative Careers in the World of Advertising”

Thursday, November 21st
8 pm in Hayes — Healy Auditorium

Sponsored by the Notre Dame Arts & Letters Business Society

The campus-wide test file.

Ordering starts today!

To order your tests (or just to see what we’ve got)
look in your hall for the
room of your Tests Unlimited
hall representative
now!!

orders taken today through Tuesday

Attention: Notre Dame Employees
YOU CAN JOIN THE FIRST LOCAL IPA *HMO IN THE
MICHIANA AREA

Rowing club 50-hour-
‘ergathon’ begins today

By CHERI MURPHY
News Staff

Members of the Notre Dame Rowing Club will be doing a lot of rowing over the next two days. But they won’t be going any farther than South Dining Hall.

The club will begin its annual ergathon at 10:00 this morning. The ergathon, which will take place at the South Dining Hall, is to row as much as possible in 50 hours.

Club members will test their stamina on an ergometer, a machine which simulates the resistance of rowing. A boat is attached to a big wheel with metal chains. Four rowers sit in the simulated machine much like a rowboat. One hundred and twenty members in all will be rowing for the club during the ergathon.

Club President Mike Songer said he hopes the club will reach its goal of rowing for 50 hours. The ergathon will conclude at 12:20 Saturday afternoon, kickoff time for the Notre Dame-LSU game.

The ergathon’s purpose is to raise money for the Notre Dame Rowing Club. All 150 members of the club collected pledges from the Notre Dame community. Pledges are $2 per hour or $1 contribution if the club meets its 50-hour goal.

The club has set a goal of raising $2,000 this year. Last year, the club raised $1,200 for its rowing efforts. All proceeds of the ergathon will go to meeting club expenses, according to Songer.

“Rowing is a very expensive sport,” he said. “We currently have nine boats that cost about $700 per boat. Occasionally, there are expenses such as a broken rudder that can cost up to $50. Maintaining these boats is very expensive, as most of them are handmade, so Songer.”

Rowing club members will also be accepting donations at the ergathon.
Juniper Press offers ‘valuable’ book publishing experience

By LARRY BURKE
Staff Reporter

It is not every day that a group of students publishes a book, but at Notre Dame it happens once a year.

The group is the Juniper Press, a student-owned and operated company which selects one publication to sell to the market each year.

This year the publication is "Reflections in the Dome," a collection of personal reminiscences from 10 former Notre Dame students and professors.

Juniper Press consists of the students involved in book publishing, who are supported by the American studies department and taught by Elizabeth Christman, associate professor of American studies.

Christman began the course at Notre Dame and has taught it each fall semester for the past nine years.

In the actual publishing process, Christman is only an advisor, however. It is the students who handle the complete operation - from selection of material to production and sales.

"This course is valuable in two ways," explained Christman. "It offers the possibility of a career in book publishing for Arts and Letters majors because it provides substantial experience in that area, but it also teaches students about the business world in general - getting along with co-workers and thinking in terms of profit and loss."

The members of Juniper Press take an interest in financial matters from the start. Each student invested $55 in the company to cover the initial production costs. If the book realizes a profit, then the students can choose to keep the extra money or put it in a fund for the next year's class.

Although the course does include some reading and lectures on book publishing, the actual work on the book begins early in the semester. After the fourth class session, officers are selected and students assume the responsibilities of their various positions.

There are officers in the areas of production, marketing, and business, as well as a company president, a corporate secretary, an editor-in-chief, and a copy editor.

Once the structure of the company is set up and the type of publication is determined, Juniper Press begins the publishing process.

The first major task this year was selecting the specific essays to be published. Major James O'Rourke, 1968 alumnus and professor of International Economics at Fort Benjamin Harrison in Indiana, submitted a collection of essays to Juniper Press, and the final product is made up of the edited version of 10 of these essays.

"We wanted essays that were well-written and entertaining," said Maura Mandycz, editor-in-chief of Juniper Press, who has final say as to which essays will be published.

"We also wanted a good variety of essays. Generally, Juniper Press is aimed at appealing to students, but since this book contained essays from alumni we tried to make it more appealing to alumni."

Once the content is decided upon, the material is edited and the production process begins. The work of Juniper Press does not end with the editing and designing of the book, however. The business and marketing departments are at the same time working to finance and publicize the publication.

All the members of Juniper Press are required to put in extra time outside the regular class sessions, but Mandycz said she saw it as time well spent.

"It's like an extra-curricular activity because it does take up a lot of time," she said. "The thing that makes it worthwhile is that in this course you have something to show for all the time you put in. In other classes you study, take tests, and get a grade, but you don't come away with anything to show for it."

"Reflections in the Dome" is currently on sale in the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's bookstores. Sales are going well, according to Patricia Vanek, book department head at The Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore.

MORGAN STANLEY will host an informal reception to discuss 2-year job opportunities for 1986 graduates as Financial Analysts in Investment Banking

Thursday, November 21, 1985
8:00 p.m.
Notre Dame Room
The Morris Inn

All Majors Welcome
**Notre Dame policies hinder our freedom of choice**

I love Notre Dame. I have wanted to come here since my sophomore year in high school. And now that I am here, I would not consider going anywhere else. We have an intelligent, spirited student body, a reputable staff, a beautiful campus, and an overall atmosphere that is uniquely Notre Dame. It is because of Notre Dame’s attributes and my own strong feelings for Notre Dame that I beseech before criticizing it. But hopefully, this constructive criticism will be taken in the nature it was given, and it will at least be considered if not taken to heart.

Rip Ewell

**mixed emotions**

First, I think it is important to point out that this is not another letter about parietals. I will cite parietals, however, as one of the examples of this problem which I feel is most critical. I am concerned with a more general, underlying problem on this campus freedom of choice or the lack thereof.

In our younger days, it was standard, and indeed proper, for our parents to tell us what to do. Now, however, all of us are capable, acceptable behavior for parents. As we matured, it was expected that we would develop our own set of morals and principles by which we should act. Unfortunately, Notre Dame has taken over the old role of our parents in becoming our degree, by continuing to make some of our moral decisions for us. This brings us up into interesting philosophical points: if a person is forced to do (i.e., does not choose whether or not to be moral), is he really moral? Or similarly, does a moral action that is freely chosen have more worth or value than a moral action that is enforced?

So help you are the above-mentioned questions, consider the following exaggerated and admittedly somewhat grotesque example. An American priest decides to fast for a week to prepare for the upcoming holy week. At the same time, a Catholic priest in Ethiopia is told that there will be no food for a week. A mandate.

I would like to point out two central attitudes of his column that I have some profound reservations about.

**NF field hockey team had its own supporters**

**Dear Editor:**

I agree strongly with Eric Bergamo’s column regarding the obvious lack of student support we have here. We have some talented players and, indeed, upon the entire apartheid issue. So, again I recapitulate. The column Edwards divides the student body into two groups: “us,” the ones who think like Edwards and with whom he identifies, and “them,” the very, very few who support the policies of the Anti-Apartheid Network.

He characterizes them “as people who are mindlessly distributing mindless propaganda and are mindlessly following the leadership of Abbie Hoffman. He also characterizes the members of the network as possibly ready to commit violent acts in order to win at all costs. The lies in his reasoning are manifest. First, his division of the students into “us” and “them” is far too facile a distinction to make with no proof. This distinction really results from an empty gesture at the anti-apartheid network as members of some terrorist group while the true, blue and golden Durem is her apple pie while patriotically watching the week’s football game.

Such a divisive picture of the student body is wrong and his assertion that a few banners held up at a football game could possibly lead to violence and death is an inference so far-fetched that it beggars the mind to think that anyone could believe it. The Anti-Apartheid Network is in no way advocating violence but does advocate awareness. Perhaps what Edwards is really upset about is that someone tried to bring the real world into his fairy tale world of Notre Dame football. The Anti-Apartheid Network tried to bring conscience and awareness to Notre Dame students. And others like him would perhaps prefer that issues of morality and importance remain outside the University because they might threaten precious Notre Dame traditions.

I would ask that all Notre Dame students think carefully before making such an untenable and rash condemnation of the Anti-Apartheid Network and I would ask Chris Edwards and anyone who thinks like him to remember this as they watch the TV game this week. If you think that all the world shares your idyllic view of Notre Dame football and if you think that all is perfectly well under the current administration then at least a few seasoned assistants, an overabundance of body and soul.”

Robert Burton

**(1577-1660)**

*"Anatomy of Melancholy"*

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**Summit Strategy**

Garry Trudeau

**P.O. Box O**

**Picture of a division was incorrect to draw**

**Dear Editor:**

This letter is written in response to a column appearing in The Observer on Nov. 12 entitled “Anti-Apartheid Network booted by ND students.”

Chris Edwards’ column contained so many errors and misconceptions by such a normally capable person that it was mind boggling to read. I had almost formed the notion that it would take far too long to list all these faults within a single letter. So I would like to point out two central attitudes of this column which I find particularly dangerous.

After Edwards harped on a tray and idle picture of life at the average Notre Dame football game, he then goes on to describe the “plastic” Notre Dame student members of the Anti-Apartheid Network held up banners and called for divestment. Because of the reaction of some members of the crowd, he quickly concludes that the entire student body has been hindered by the Anti-Apartheid Network and, indeed, upon the entire apartheid issue. So, again I recapitulate.

He characterizes the members of the network as possibly ready to commit violent acts in order to win at all costs. The lies in his reasoning are manifest. First, his division of the students into “us” and “them” is far too facile a distinction to make with no proof. This distinction really results: neither person eats for a week. But let’s talk about something more relevant. Let’s talk about parietals. As we know, parietals are those hours during which we are allowed to dominate our dormitories which house the opposite sex. But why do we have parietals? Although there are a few complementary reasons, I would say that it is generally accepted that the first and foremost reason for having parietals is to deter students from straying from the Church’s moral teachings. But if I have pointed out, part of the value of a moral action comes from socially choosing to act in that manner. Thus, though parietals may ensure that people act morally, they do not make people moral. Hence, following the Church’s guidelines concludes that the entire student body has been concerned with a more general, underlying problem on this campus freedom of choice or the lack thereof.

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Robert Burton

**(1577-1660)**

*"Anatomy of Melancholy"*
A collection of songs from your attic

ANDREW HUGHES
features writer

The success of the film "The Big Chill" has brought new meaning to the term 'Baby Boomer.' The soundtrack to that film contained nearly 20 songs indicative of the wide range of musical styles that came out of the '60s. Now the people at Jetto Concepts Inc., a division of Warner Brothers Communications, have compiled ten albums containing 12 tracks each of some of the '60s best singer-songwriters under the group heading Baby Boomer Classics. - The Sixties.

This collection is an invaluable guide to the '60s music. Each album is appropriately titled to reflect the genre it represents. The collection's titles are British, Electric, Folk, Soul, and Surf.

Well known hit songs generally make up the albums. Occasionally, a rare song or rendition of a song will pop up through Surf contains "I Live For The sun" by the Sunrays. The soundtracks to that film contained many of the '60s best songs under the group heading Baby Boomer Classics. - The Sixties.

Eddie Floyd's "Knock On Wood," which Eric Claption recently covered. "Dance was a new form from songs about dance crazes, which were very popular during the early years of the decade. Only Headhunter and the Cannibals "Land of a Thousand Dances" which is a survey of then popular dances is included in that vein.

Mellow is one of the best volumes in the collection. Such well known easy listening hits as "California Dreamin" by the Mamas and Papas, "Brown Eyed Girl" by Van Morrison,"Turn, Turn, Turn" by The Byrds, and "Aquarius" by the 5th Dimension are included. Counter balancing the well known hits are the lesser known, but equally enjoyable, "A Different Drum" by the Stone Poneys, "Good Morning, Starshine" by Oliver, and "Coming Into Los Angeles" by Arlo Guthrie.

Mellow is probably the best compiled album in the series as every song belongs on this volume. The other albums contain at least one song each that does not fit in, unlike Mellow.

The sound quality on these albums is extremely good considering the age of some of the master tapes these songs come from. The entire collection is also available on high quality chrome cassettes.

Whether you enjoy a particular genre of '60s music or are a fan of the whole era, Baby Boomer Classics - The Sixties will serve you well. In addition to the '60s, JCI has just begun an excellent series of '50s anthologies. Hopefully, JCI will continue digging through the vaults of record companies and will release more series albums.

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Happy Birthday Maureen Mcmahon

How do you do it?
You manhandle you!

Love,
Jen, Bridget, Katie, Mary & Tony

the Student Activities Board presents:

against all odds

November 20th and 21st
7:00, 9, 15, and 11:30 p.m.
$1.50
Hall of Engineering
The Bomb

Peace efforts garner Nobel Peace Prize

SCOTT BEARDY
features staff writer

For years a 1965 alumni Dr. James Muller, two American colleagues, and three Russian doctors proposed a prescription for nuclear arms race: stop the build-up of nuclear weapons before it becomes out of control.

Together, they formed the International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War. Through their organization, they knew the organization had bipartisan support, that they had no resources other than their determination to stop the nuclear arms race.

In 1967, Muller was able to make valuable connections with Russian doctors who also opposed the nuclear arms build-up. In 1978, the arms race was going crazy. He decided to see if Russian physicians would publicly oppose the nuclear policies which the United States and the U.S.S.R. were adopting at the time. Muller and his American co-founders received a letter from the Russians in October, 1979 agreeing to the concept of the IPPNW.

Since that time Muller was spending an average of 40 hours a week in promoting the organization, raising a family and continuing his work as a professor at Harvard University. He continued his efforts despite the recognition he received from his family and having Harvard tell him "his future at Harvard is limited" because he did not have the time to have his cardioiology research published.

The organization continued to make headway in bringing the dangers of nuclear weapons known. Muller views the IPPNW as having a hand in the recent Soviet agreement to stop nuclear testing. He explained that one month after the physicist group set the policy to have nuclear testing halted, the Russian government also did.

Muller views other Notre Dame alumni as being just responsible for the organization's success as he has been. He cites 1965 graduate Dr. John Pastore as "making a similar contribution to mine" and has succeeded Muller as secretary of the IPPNW. After Muller took a leave of absence in order to devote more time to his family and his writing, an American graduate was selected over a record 99 applicants, including President Ronald Reagan, to become U.S. ambassador to the chronicle of the holocaust.

The reason Muller gives for what Muller calls the "absolutist viewpoint" on the nuclear arms race. He explained that unlike the arms control viewpoint, their organization is calling for a stop to the nuclear arms race.

"Control of the national atomic energy program should be entrusted to civilian - not military - direction if the nation is to avoid disaster," Muller feels the public is much more aware of the dangerous situation, saying "any grade school child knows there are too many weapons."

Muller is planning to visit Notre Dame on December 4, although he has not worked out details of the visit as yet.

Former Notre Dame student and professor involved differently

AMY STEPHAN
features writer

On August 6, 1945 a group of American B-29 bombers flew over Hiroshima, and the atomic age began. Amidst the group of bombs was a physician and a civilian, including a Notre Dame scientist, Bernard Waldman.

Waldman joined the Notre Dame faculty in 1938, where he became involved in research in atomic disintegration and X-rays. In 1943 he was granted a leave of absence to join other research scientists on what is known as "The Manhattan Project."

He was present at the first test of the atomic bomb on July 16, 1945 at Alamogordo, N.M. and later flew to the Tinian island, where he joined three other American civilians in an army observation plane with the group of 29 bombs that dropped the bomb over Hiroshima.

Waldman described his experience to the South Bend Tribune upon his return to Notre Dame: "We wore welder's glasses to protect our eyes from the flash and glare; then we took them off and watched as a cylindrical column of smoke reached into the sky with flame churning out of the top."

Immediately a white cloud emerged from the top of the column and pushed 40,000 feet into the atmosphere. A cloud of dust arose from a circle we estimated to be three feet in diameter. Nothing was visible through it. It was impenetrable.

With Waldman called the blast "an awesome spectacle" in the Tribune article, his was a sight seeing mission. He had been a civilian in the Manhattan Project group to test the blast and Waldman's work in New Mexico had involved preparing instruments to record the pressure wave of the explosion.

Because the measurements taken from the plane would be subject to turbulence, a pressure-measuring device was attached to a parachute and dropped into the area. An FM radio transmitted the data to the plane, where it was displayed on an oscilloscope that had been calibrated with a TNT explosion. These measurements indicated that the Hiroshima bomb exploded with the force of about 20,000 TNT bombs.

After the war, Waldman continued his career at the Notre Dame, where in 1956 he supervised the construction of Notre Dame's third electrostatic generator. He was named dean of the College of Science in 1967, a position he held until his retirement from the University in 1979. During his tenure as dean, he oversaw the completion of the Galvin Life Science Center and plans for a new chemical research building (Stepp Chemistry Hall).

Although Waldman said in a 1946 South Bend Tribune article that the use of the atomic bomb in Japan was warranted because of the American lives saved that would have been lost in a Japanese invasion, he recognized the threat posed by the technology he helped to develop.

"Control of the national atomic energy program should be entrusted to civilians - not military - direction if the nation is to avoid disaster," Waldman said in a 1946 Chicago Daily Times Article.

He opposed offering the atomic bomb to other nations as an armament in the problem. In the Guardian of Little Rock, Ark. "The nations of the world, through the United Nations Organization, must set up a workable basis for cooperation. When this is done atomic energy information as well as all other scientific information could be freely interchange. But this can't be a one-way deal. It must be an interchange in the fullest meaning of the word."

Waldman, one of a select group who saw firsthand the devastation humans could create, seemed in 1946 grimly prophetic in his vision of the coming nuclear arms race: "We actually are in an armament race right now and will be as long as the military has control. The disturbing thing about that, is, in the long run, this nation could not win out in any such armaments race. Eventually, we must lose."
SPORTS BRIEFS

The ND Charity Bowl to raise money for injured students from the ND hockey team will be Sunday night at Notre Dame Stadium. An all-star team of ND hockey players will play an all-star team from the SJSU hockey club. Proceeds from the game will fund the ND hockey scholarship program.

NVA white water rafting will be held over spring break of 1986. For more information interested in rafting, contact the NVA office.

WVFU Sports: AM-64, will broadcast tonight's ND-Lake regional game at 7:30 p.m. with Joe Malware and Chuck Freedy. Friday night, Pete Pranica and Frank Manzo will call the ND-St. Joseph's (Ind.) basketball game beginning at 7:30 p.m. On Saturday, the Wolf Pack will broadcast the ND-Fordham basketball game, beginning at 2 p.m.

The "Irish Today" at 1:15 a.m. Pete Pranica and Kelly Brothers will call the action. - The Observer

AN NVA hydrobore sample will take place tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Rolfs Aquatic Center. Non-swimmers are welcome to watch the water activities. For more information call the NVA office. - The Observer

The Observer

NOTICES

TICKETS

TICKETS AVAILABLE TO FALL 1985-86 SCHEDULE

- ND Men's Basketball: Call 283-2488
- ND Women's Basketball: Call 283-2488
- ND Women's Volleyball: Call 283-2488
- ND Men's Volleyball: Call 283-2488
- ND Men's Golf: Call 283-2488
- ND Women's Golf: Call 283-2488
- ND Men's Swimming: Call 283-2488
- ND Women's Swimming: Call 283-2488
- ND Men's Tennis: Call 283-2488
- ND Women's Tennis: Call 283-2488
- ND Track: Call 283-2488
- ND Men's Soccer: Call 283-2488
- ND Women's Soccer: Call 283-2488

- ND Men's Field Hockey: Call 283-2488
- ND Women's Field Hockey: Call 283-2488

- ND Men's Outdoor Track: Call 283-2488
- ND Women's Outdoor Track: Call 283-2488
- ND Men's Indoor Track: Call 283-2488
- ND Women's Indoor Track: Call 283-2488

- ND Men's Football: Call 283-2488
- ND Women's Football: Call 283-2488

- ND Men's Golf: Call 283-2488
- ND Women's Golf: Call 283-2488

- ND Men's Swimming: Call 283-2488
- ND Women's Swimming: Call 283-2488

- ND Men's Tennis: Call 283-2488
- ND Women's Tennis: Call 283-2488

- ND Track: Call 283-2488

- ND Men's Soccer: Call 283-2488
- ND Women's Soccer: Call 283-2488

- ND Men's Field Hockey: Call 283-2488
- ND Women's Field Hockey: Call 283-2488

- ND Men's Outdoor Track: Call 283-2488
- ND Women's Outdoor Track: Call 283-2488
- ND Men's Indoor Track: Call 283-2488
- ND Women's Indoor Track: Call 283-2488

- ND Men's Football: Call 283-2488
- ND Women's Football: Call 283-2488

- ND Men's Indoor Track: Call 283-2488
- ND Women's Indoor Track: Call 283-2488

- ND Track: Call 283-2488

- ND Men's Women's: Call 283-2488
- ND Men's Indoor Track: Call 283-2488
- ND Women's Indoor Track: Call 283-2488

- ND Men's Football: Call 283-2488
- ND Women's Football: Call 283-2488

- ND Men's Outdoor Track: Call 283-2488
- ND Women's Outdoor Track: Call 283-2488

The Observer

Laufenberg signed by Washington

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Washington Redskins re-signed former Indiana University linebacker Dave Laufenberg yesterday to serve as a backup to Jay Schroeder.

Schroeder caught the Redskins' starting quarterback in the second quarter of their game against the New York Giants after Joe Theismann suffered a compound leg fracture. Schroeder was in the game when he broke the tibia and fibula bones in his lower leg and must remain in a cast for the rest of the season.

Laufenberg, 25, returned from a Mexican vacation and checked in at Redskins Park Wednesday after being contacted by General Manager Bobby Beathard.

The Observer
Ward joins other Irish standouts, helps to strengthen receiving corps

By JOHN COYLE
Sports Writer

Although he is not very big, at 5'-11" and 179 pounds, sophomore Reggie Ward has already proven that he is, indeed, a big play receiver. Ward has combined with fellow classmate Tim Brown and senior Alvis Miller to give Notre Dame one of the better receiving corps in the nation.

It was not the number of receptions that Ward had in his freshman year, but rather, the length of each that impressed the Irish coaches and fans. The talented receiver made the most of his six catches last year to lead in average yards per catch (12.3 yards).

The Alumni Hall resident made two very important catches for 81 yards in the South Carolina game, but the highlight of Ward's freshman season came against Missouri. Ward hooked up with quarterback Steve Beuerlein for a 74-yard bomb and a touchdown, which earned him a game ball in the Irish locker room after the big victory. Having played in every game but Purdue, Ward was one of only five freshmen to earn a varsity letter last year.

A native of Long Beach, Calif., the gifted athlete finished his career at Long Beach Poly High School with 63 receptions for over 1,200 yards and 15 touchdowns. With 4.45 speed and a 40-yard dash, Ward was the object of several recruiters' desires. Luckily for the Irish, he decided to attend Notre Dame.

"Notre Dame is a good academic school with a lot of national exposure. A lot of top players have come here to be part of a great tradition. Also, I knew Steve Beuerlein from high school and I liked him and knew I'd have a chance to work with a good quarterback," explained the dependable sophomore.

Ward said that the transition from high school to college was not overly difficult. The hard part, he believes, was becoming accustomed with more sophisticated defenses and competing against bigger and faster players.

"It's a lot different from high school in many ways. In high school, I was usually wide open, but here I often have to slide into a hole in the defense to get to the ball," noted Ward. "On the college level, it takes a lot more concentration because you have to read coverages and make adjustments in your patterns.

Dutch Miller's drought will come to an end, as he is, indeed, a big play receiver. The Flyers have retired the numbers of former stars Bernie Parent and Bobby Clarke as well as the late player and coach Barry Ashbee, who died last June. Parent, a formidable goalie and one of Lindbergh's childhood idols, and Clarke, the Flyers' goalie Lindbergh's funeral will both be attended by the former Flyers.

Lindbergh's family, including his father Sigge and mother Anna Louise, his sisters Ann Christine and Ann Louise, his fiancée Kerstin Pietzsch, friends and fans attended the service. Some 80 flowers surrounded the white marble casket inside the church.

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Mattingly wins AL MVP award over Brett, Henderson and Boggs

Associated Press

NEW YORK - First baseman Don Mattingly of the New York Yankees, who led the major leagues with 145 runs batted in this year, was named the American League's Most Valuable Player by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Mattingly, a two-time first-place vote and five seconds for a total of 367 points in balloting by a 26-writer panel, two votes from each of the 14 league cities.

Third baseman George Brett of the Kansas City Royals finished second with five firsts, 20 seconds and three thirds for 274 points. Mattingly and Brett were the only players named on all ballots.

Points are awarded on the basis of 14 for a first-place vote, 9 for a second, 8 for third, etc.

Outfielder Rickey Henderson of the Yankees was third with 174 points, followed by Boston third baseman Wade Boggs, the batting champion, with 159 and first baseman Eddie Murray of Baltimore with 150.

Pitcher Donnie Moore of California (96), Toronto outfielders Jesse Barfield (80) and George Bell (84), Chicago outfielder Harold Baines (49), and Kansas City pitcher Bret Saberhagen, the Cy Young Award winner, (45) completed the top 10.

Mattingly batted .342 with 35 home runs as the Yankees finished second in the AL east behind Toronto. He led the major leagues with 48 doubles — the first AL player to do that in successive seasons since Tris Speaker did it four straight years, 1920-23. His 370 total bases and 86 extra base hits also led the AL and his 995 fielding percentage was the best in the league at his position.

In 211 hits, second best in the AL, made Mattingly the first Yankees' player to have consecutive 200 hit seasons since Joe DiMaggio in 1936.

Acting as a sounding board for questions and an interpreter of regulations for the coaches, Boulac serves a go-between for the coaches and the NCAA. He also devotes substantial time to Notre Dame's conference status in both men's and women's sports, and works with both the admissions office and financial aid office for student athletes and potential student athletes.

While Boulac's role is a necessity in the NCAA directly affects the people of Notre Dame's athletic depart ment, Corrigan has direct input into the NCAA itself. A member of the NCAA administrative council, Corrigan represents the university on the governing body of Division I college sports.

He also has input into the NCAA Division I basketball committee. This body is responsible for selection of teams for the season-ending tournament, and for running the tournament at its various sites.

Despite the public polarization of the football and basketball programs (the only two revenue producing sports at Notre Dame), Corrigan has oversen the upgrading of the varsity sports and has also brought a renewed commitment to varsity hockey.

"I like to think our door is always open for coaches, students and student athletes," says Corrigan. "There's probably a potential for many problems, but as long as we don't get too excited or too depressed we can provide the advice and information and help people need. Everything is a challenge, and there are days when six or seven hours are spent on the phone and a certain amount of pressure builds up.

But our job requires calmness and sound, not emotional, decisions. I don't read the newspaper when things are tough and I tell the coaches to not. The visibility of Notre Dame creates an incredible interest in the athletic program. We think that's good and we're here to excel as students, student athletes, coaches, administrators, and as a team.

For the first time this season, the goaltender position is looking stable. Junior Tim Lukenda will get the starting job this weekend.

A quick start and some support from the home fans could get the Irish back on the winning trail.
### Campus

- **12:00 P.M.** - Brown Bag Lunch, Delbert Tibbs, former inmate of death row, Menomonee Steering Committee on Corrections, Center for Social Concerns, Sponsored by Center for Social Concerns.
- **6:00 P.M. - 6:00 P.M.** - Lecture - "Trade Unions and Political Parties," David Collier, University of California, Berkeley, Room 131 Decio Hall, Sponsored by Kellogg Institute.
- **11:00 P.M.** - Presentation, "Career Opportunities for American Studies and English Majors," Paul J. Reynolds, Career and Placement Services, Room 105 O'Shaughnessy Hall, Sponsored by Career and Placement Services.
- **6:00 P.M. - 6:00 P.M.** - Presentation and Reception, E.F. Hutton, Senior Alumni Club, Sponsored by Career and Placement Services, Open to all seniors interested in career opportunities with E.F. Hutton
- **7:00 P.M.** - Fellowship Meeting, Commoner Room, Hanner Hall, Sponsored by Fellowship of Christian Athletes.
- **7:00 P.M. - 7:00 P.M.** - Presentation and Reception, COMPUSERVE Alumni Club, Open to all MBA's, Senior Marketing, Finance, Economics and CAPP majors interested in career opportunities with COMPUSERVE.

### Dinner Menu

Notre Dame
Meatloaf
Turkey Ala King over Biscuits
Cheese Strata
Chinese Hero Sandwich

### TV Tonight

- **8:00 P.M.** - Hill Colby Show
- **9:00 P.M.** - Soap Opera Digest
- **10:00 P.M.** - Murder, Mystery, Suspense
- **11:00 P.M.** - Saturday Night Live
- **12:00 A.M.** - Late Night with David Letterman
- **1:00 A.M.** - Late Night with David Letterman
- **2:00 A.M.** - Late Night with David Letterman
- **3:00 A.M.** - Late Night with David Letterman
- **4:00 A.M.** - Late Night with David Letterman
No one really expected the game to be close. And it wasn’t.

As Notre Dame’s basketball team jumped out to a 14-1 lead with only 2:35 gone in the first half, the Irish virtually had a victory cruised to a 109-88 win.

So let’s cut to the chase. And it wasn’t.

Barlow’s Vietnamese

Dame athletic department. Today part two focuses on the athletic director.

Sports Writer

Athletic Director’s Office works to keep sports programs on track

The word “team” generally connotes a group of people working together for a common goal. At Notre Dame, the word “teams” usually applies to the football, basketball and hockey programs, and to all of the university’s 19 varsity sports. However, another type of team is responsible for these programs, and this team’s multifaceted duties make the athletic director the leadership for Notre Dame’s athletic department.

The athletic director’s office, located on the upper level of the McGurk House, is the focal point of collegiate athletics, and O’Brien has the duties of travel and student athletes, is an assistant coach. Following are his comments on the Special Olimpija head coach Yury Bykov.

By DENNIS CORRIGAN

Hunting and scheduling are a small fragment of Corrigan’s duties. Super vision over the physical education department, television and radio contracts, contracts with other schools, as well as the Special Olimpija and the swimming and tennis facilities, all fall under Corrigan’s desk.

“Corrigan is the best man I’ve ever been associated with,” said Smelt Olimpija head coach James Devrav. “He is the best man I’ve been associated with. They have an excellent track record of not rebonding as good as any team we have played. They also play a very good zone defense and overall, they are a very strong defense.”

The Irish beat the Yugoslavs by a two-to-one margin, finishing with 42 rebounds to the 21 by the Yugoslavs. The boards continually allowed the Irish to start their fast break, leading to many easy buckets and 65 percent shooting on the night.

The Irish outscored the Yugoslavs in the first half, which ended with the Yugoslavs on the short end of a 59-37 score. “I was pleased with the way the game was played,” said Irish head coach Digger Phelps. “We fell asleep a few times, and we won’t be able to do that against one of the better teams. When we went up 14-1, the kids said ‘The game’s over.’ And we lost every minute of it which didn’t like. “But what I liked was that when we called a timeout to give ourselves a break, the players went right out and turned it around.

All the things I wasn’t pleased with that’s going to continue. “But we got a lot out of this game, and we were able to let some people play who our bench can do.”

Every Irish player was able to get into the game, except for sophomore Matt Brehm, who sat out on the court with bruised ribs. Smelt Olimpija cut the Irish lead to eight points at 16-28, but Notre Dame slowly stretched it.

Irish easily win exhibition game as Barlow shines against Yugoslavs

By ERIC SCHEUERMANN

Assistant Sports Editor

With only 2:35 gone in the first half, the Irish virtually had a victory cruised to a 109-88 win.

Sophomore David Rivers scored 15 points and 12 rebounds in 27 minutes. He did last year, excited the capacity crowd of 11,345 with his flashy play.

The Irish shot 71 percent in the first half, which ended with the Yugoslavs on the short end of a 59-37 score. “I was pleased with the way the game was played,” said Irish head coach Digger Phelps. “We fell asleep a few times, and we won’t be able to do that against one of the better teams. When we went up 14-1, the kids said ‘The game’s over.’ And we lost every minute of it which didn’t like. “But what I liked was that when we called a timeout to give ourselves a break, the players went right out and turned it around.

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Sports Writer

Hockey team goes for win against Lake Forest tonight

By DENNIS CORRIGAN

It’s been an up-and-down season so far for the Notre Dame hockey team, as evidenced by its 3-6 record and last weekend’s split with St. Thomas. The Irish will try to regain some of the momentum they lost in Saturday’s 10-3 loss when they face the Foresters of Lake Forest tonight at 7:30 at the ACC and Saturday at Lake Forest. Admission to tonight’s game is free to students with their IDs.

The Foresters come into tonight’s game with a record of 4-0. They are paired with a game of Kent State, which Notre Dame swept earlier this season, and another pair to Wisconsin-Riverside. All of the Foresters’ losses have been fairly close. The Foresters, coached by

For the first time in the year when Wisconsin-Riverside overcame a 4-3 deficit to snatch a 5-4 overtime victory. The Foresters still had a 37-35 shots-on-goal advantage. The Lake Forest defense will be suffering from the loss of its one-defenseman veteran Mike Whalen who also keys the Foresters’ power play.

“The Lake Forest team is in the top 10 this year. We know about Lake Forest,” said Notre Dame head coach Kelly Smith. “All we can do is to look at how these teams recruit a lot of kids from eastern prep schools, and they play excellent hockey. In high school we’re going to lose two games to Kent State, which Notre Dame swept earlier this season, and another pair to Wisconsin-Riverside. All the two or three years that we’ve seen HOCKEY, page 10