Reagan will meet with Soviet leader for arms accord

Associated Press

WASHINGTON President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev ended the diplomacy troubled by Moscow's arrest of an American last week to meet in Iceland in 10 days to resume the search for an arms control accord.

The surprise summit was arranged as part of a deal that brought the release Monday of Moscow correspondent Nicholas Daniloff and defended on Tuesday the October session is intended "to prepare the ground for a productive summit.

Shultz said he still hopes a summit can take place later this year in the United States, as agreed to by Reagan and Gorbachev last year in Geneva. The one-on-one talks in Reykjavik, the secretary said, "will give a special push" to the various talks already going on at lower levels.

Shultz said the hurry-up meeting scheduled in less than two weeks in the capital of the tiny NATO island nation was proposed by Gorbachev in a letter delivered to Reagan on Sept. 19, which also contained the Soviet Union's latest bargaining position on proposed nuclear weapons reductions.

The sides had been carrying on arms control discussions at various levels while trying separately to settle the case of Daniloff, whose arrest on what Moscow counts as spying charges cast a pall over U.S.-Soviet relations and dimmed prospects for a summit this year.

Reagan insisted he would never trade Daniloff for Zakharov, another of accused Soviet spy Genadiy Zakharov. Another element was a Soviet pledge to free Yuri Orlov, a prominent Soviet dissident who was exiled in Denmark, as well as Orlov's wife, next week.

Former Polish ambassador to U. S. says

By LISA DAVISON

Musim male

Romuald Spasowski, former deputy foreign minister and two-time ambassador to the United States, says Poland said the "kingdom of Christ" just started as well as Orlov's wife, next week.

"I think that to defend the values which are so dear to the hearts of the free people it is necessary. If the situation arises, to defend with one's arms," he said.

"Freedom should not be taken for granted. Sometimes it must be protected, even to pay the ultimate price," said the former communist. Small numbers of people, who defected from Poland in 1981, said communism was about our individualism. "The essence of communism is that individual doesn't count, only the state counts," he said.

Romuald Spasowski

Spasowski, who converted to Catholicism in 1983, said his spiritual awareness occurred simultaneously with his disillusionment with the Communist party. "I think enough of propaganda, lies, and force, all characteristics of communism," he said.

"What happened during the war strengthened my ideas because during the war I had seen death, awful tragedies and I have connected it with the system which I lived," said Spasowski. "So I have decided to do everything possible to change this system for a better one in which a man would be liberated from exploitation," he said.

After he defected, Spasowski decided to write a book to fulfill his obligation for all those who are muzzle, who cannot express themselves and for those in isolation and in prisons," he said. Spasowski also stressed the futility of discussing military matters during summit meetings with the Soviets. "To me, it is only a gimmick and doesn't achieve anything," he said. "With the Soviets one should discuss everything, such as human rights or the economy."

Spasowski, however, said capitalism means democracy. "This system (democracy) is probably the worst one, but the best one ever invented," he said.

RMARLAD

The Observer

American-page 6

ACC tickets limited for ND seniors

By MARK PANKOWSKI

New Editor

One of the four commencement tickets issued to some 1987 Notre Dame graduates may be for a closed-circuit telecast in an auditorium rather than for a seat in the Athletic and Convocation Center.

As many as 20 percent of the graduates may receive a guest ticket for the telecast, said Assistant Provost Sister John Miriam Jones.

Because of the large graduating class and the national interest in University President Father Theodore Hesburgh's farewell. officials can no longer guarantee four ACC arena tickets, she said.

If four ACC tickets cannot be issued, a graduate's party will be held to determine which graduate will receive the ACC arena tickets and which will receive four, said Jones, who heads the committee which formulated the proposal.

Currently there are 2,292 graduate and undergraduate students who will be eligible to participate in the May 17 commencement exercises. If each of them will receive their four ACC tickets, a shortfall of 548 would exist.

"Jones, however, said "This may never come to pass."

She expected that some seniors and graduate students may be satisfied with a telecast, while others may decide not to see TICKETS, page 4

Former Polish ambassador to U. S. says we must defend freedom from communism

By LISA DAVISON

New Editor

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**Devoted journalism teacher instills values in students**

My high school journalism teacher died the other day. I know that may not mean much to many people here, but it meant a great deal to me.

Mr. Hechler, as I always have called him and will continue to do so out of respect (journalists are rarely supposed to call anyone anything in a story or column), taught me a great deal in the five years I was involved with our school newspaper at Holy Cross School in New Orleans. He taught me about journalism and also about hard work.

Usually the two went together.

To say that Mr. Hechler worked too much would be an understatement; he held at least four jobs that I can remember and always seemed to excel at each of them. He was a good PR man and a particularly talented journalist. Everyone agreed that he could easily have left our high school for more verdant pastures, however he chose to stay. Mr. Hechler was a person who sincerely cared about the people and students with whom he worked.

I can still vividly picture Mr. Hechler sitting behind his office desk nervously plucking at his moustache while talking on the telephone. As he was conversing with the person on the other end of the line, he was also trying to spell out orders for the hurried board of journalism students crowded around his desk awaiting some task to perform so just that they would be able to legally roam the halls. This indelible from this scene in Mr. Hechler's omnipresent dietetic food.

Because he was always fighting a weight problem, Mr. Hechler kept most of the major and minor degrees from the past decade in business for about two weeks longer than they should have been. Whenever there was a new powdered, pill or formula out on the market, he promised to take off enough weight in five days to enable one to eat a ten-thousand calorie meal at a nice restaurant in the next weekend. Mr. Hechler was sure to have it in his office. Over the five years that I worked with him, I saw more cake sticks and powdered chocolate drink mixes pass through that office than I have seen leaves of stale bread in the dining hall.

Mr. Hechler also enjoyed travelling a great deal. There were many times that I believed his sole purpose for working so much was the couple of weeks he would spend three months in New York or on a cruise ship each year. Mr. Hechler saw a lot of plays, drove a nice car and treated himself rather well. Not a bad way to live. When I heard that Mr. Hechler died a couple weeks ago, I honestly did not know how to react. He was not a particularly old man; in fact he was quite young—younger than my father. He had never been married and always had a vitality about him, a spark of fun that so many people lack in their lives. I did not get very upset since I had not seen him in almost two years, but I did feel a little emptiness about the loss.

I guess it’s hard to explain the relationship I had with Mr. Hechler. He had been my teacher and advisor for five years, but I thought of him as much more than that. He taught me how to write news, sports and feature stories. He taught me the power of a good editorial and the necessity of good journalism. He also taught me that when you take responsibility for something, you have to follow through with it; there were many nights when I slayed up very late just to make sure that our paper got out.

Mr. Hechler was important to me; he molded much of me. I guess the best way to describe how I felt when I heard of Mr. Hechler’s death is to compare it to how one might feel if a great football coach or teacher passed away who was also a friend and to whom one owed a great debt. There is not a lot of pain, just a great deal of emptiness.

That is the way it is with many people we meet in life. We appreciate them for who they are and what they do, and then we move on. There is so much that I owe to Mr. Hechler, so much that he has done for me. But now that I know he is gone, I can only be thankful that I knew him as a teacher and considered him a friend.

For me, the memory that I have of Mr. Hechler will always be carried in my thoughts and in my actions. Every inch of newspaper that I produce will carry his stamp. As for the students at Holy Cross School who will have to learn journalism and produce a newspaper without his supervision, it is by them that he should and sorely will be missed.
Shultz tells senators not to override Reagan's apartheid sanctions veto

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Secretary of State George Shultz told Republican senators Tuesday that a veto to override President Reagan's veto of South African sanctions would undercut the administration's ability to negotiate with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

The White House, fighting to save the administration's policy of moving slowly on attempts to punish the white-minority government for its policy of apartheid, also announced Reagan is naming career diplomat Edward Perkins, 58, to be the first black American ambassador to Pretoria.

Perkins has been serving as U.S. ambassador to Liberia. He would succeed Ambassador Herman Nickel in Pretoria when confirmed by the Senate.

Shultz's appeal for votes to sustain Reagan's veto of tough legislative sanctions against P.W. Botha's government, and the Perkins appointment, seemed to have been coupled with Reagan's offer Monday to issue new but limited sanctions against South Africa by executive order.

It all was part of a campaign by the administration to win the votes needed to sustain the veto in the Senate and stave off an embarrassing foreign policy defeat on Capitol Hill.

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., convened the meeting with Shultz in his Capitol Hill office in the afternoon of the overwhelming 51-45 House vote Monday to override the Reagan veto.

"The president should obviously make every effort to sustain the veto," Dole told reporters. "The president is not going to give up on this easily."

"I asked my colleagues to hold their fire and give the president an opportunity to visit with them," Dole said. "I believe the veto ought to be sustained."

But in responding to questions, Dole said the battle remains an uphill one. "He may lose," Dole said of Reagan.

Dole said Shultz told the group of nine to 10 Republican lawmakers it "wouldn't be of any help to the president when he sits down with Mr. Gorbachev to have been clobbered by the Congress on a foreign policy issue."

Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, one of the participants in the meeting, said Shultz made "a very strong pitch that the president's veto ought to be sustained" and clearly linked the override vote with the Reagan-Gorbachev meeting.

But the senator said he didn't think the argument has much weight because the United States has relations with 172 nations, and "our policy toward South Africa should not be a driving force" in talks with the Soviet Union.

"I don't think he found too sympathetic an ear from the nine to 10 of us who were present," Grassley said.

When asked if Shultz had changed any votes, Grassley replied: "No!"

Reagan said he would impose by executive order a ban on new U.S. investments to all South African companies except those owned by blacks; ban the import of South African iron and steel; ban U.S. bank accounts for the South African government or its agencies; review ways to reduce U.S. dependence on strategic minerals from South Africa and provide $25 million in U.S. aid to disadvantaged South Africans.

In contrast, the legislation passed by Congress would ban all new investments and all new bank loans, end landing rights in the United States for South African aircraft, and ban the import not only of South African iron and steel but also coal, textiles, tobacco, arms, food and agricultural products. It also would bar the export of petrochemicals to South Africa and invest the South African War Profits to the Philippines.

The Observer Wednesday, October 1, 1986, - page 3
Fugitive from tri-state crime spree believed at large in Missouri town

Associated Press

WRIGHT CITY, Mo. - Shaven fa­cial hair flecked with particules of paint led authorities to suspect Tuesday that a fugitive wanted in a three-state crime spree was still near this small eastern Mis­souri town.

Michael Wayne Jackson, 41, had gray paint in his thick beard Sept. 22 when he allegedly shot a federal probation officer and store clerk in Indianapolis, then embarked on a series of abduc­tions and auto thefts that ended near Wright City. A third man was killed near here. Jackson was last seen running from a disabled stolen car near that night.

The hair, found Sunday in a burglarized trailer home outside town, is the only link authorities have obtained in the search for the former mental patient, who has said he would not be taken alive.

"We're treating it as a very good lead," said Walter Ryan said Tuesday. The owner of the trailer told police it was broken into some­time between Thursday and Sun­day. Officers found used dis­posable razors, hair, fingerprints and evidence that someone had eaten soup. Authorities said.

That fit a theory that Jackson was hungry after days on the run and tried to alter his appearance. The fingerprints were too smudged to prove conclusively that Jackson was in the trailer, they say it is a strong possibility.

"It's encouraged us that he is still in the area," said Highway Patrol Cpl. Hortel Welden­bener.

After a week of hunting Jack­son, police have run down a number of empty leads.

The latest came Monday, when a police raid on a vacant house in the middle of town produced no trace of Jackson. Blood­hounds had led authorities to the house from the trailer where the hair was found.

Later Monday, authorities reduced the manhunt to 24 searchers from a high of about 100 and removed roadblocks in and around town.

Weldenbener said residents of the area appear to be less fear­ful than a week ago, when many locked their doors and armed themselves. He said authorities were receiving fewer reports of prowlers or suspicious noises.

"They're not quite as nervous or they're using a little more dis­cretion before calling in," he said.

Authorities believe Jackson was wounded during a shootout with police here on the evening of Sept. 22. But the evidence that he may have shared and eaten in the trailer altered the assess­ment of his injuries.

"We're still believing that he's injured, probably not as serious as we thought at one time," Weldenbener said.

Weldenbener said police are wondering how he could have survived unnoticed for so long in the rural hills of the region.

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Saturday, October 1, 1986 - page 4

Tickets continued from page one participate in the ceremony. If enough do not attend, then everyone could get four ACC tick­ets.

Jones said the possible shortfall could be eliminated if graduates accepted only the tick­ets they needed. "If you need two, then take two," she said.

Jones said she and several ad­ministrators met Tuesday to dis­cuss the potential shortfall with representatives of the Senior Class, Graduate Student Union, Law School and MBA program, as well Student Body President Mike Swick.

Swick, a senior, said he couldn't "really be angry" with the proposal. "It's not their fault that this is Father Ted's (Hesburgh's) last year and every­one wants the mother wants to be there," he said.

Swick added that administra­tions are open to other proposals. "They're looking for the best possible method to do it," he said.

Swick said Senior Class Pres­ident David Miklos is looking into other proposals.

Attempts to reach Miklos at home Tuesday night were unsuccess­ful.

Jones said administrators had anticipated the shortfall for several years and had been plan­ning for it since last semester. Last year's commencement exercises were shown in the CCE auditorium with monitors in other rooms. Officials estimate between 1,000 and 2,000 people could watch the commencement by closed circuit television.

The proposal calls for losers in the lottery to be issued tickets for the CCE auditorium seats. Others wishing to see the closed­circus exercises will be accom­modated on a first-come, first­served basis. Parents will be notified of this arrangement by letter.

Jones said all graduates, in­cluding advanced students, would be treated equally. "We're not quite as nervous or they're using a little more dis­cretion before calling in," he said.

Weldenbener said police are wondering how he could have survived unnoticed for so long in the rural hills of the region.
Caring tradition can extend past graduation

Dear Editor:

We have a tradition at ND, a special tradition—something that other schools don't seem to have, we've been told. Many of us have been here for four years now and have continuously heard about the elusive nature that makes that "ND experience," but have we realized what it is, what really is special here? No one will deny that there are a lot of special things around—annual Emilie parade, the grotto, football and dorm masses, even the rules here are "special."

Erika Dahl-Bredine

guest column

But what is at the root of this special quality? As we look around in search of, we can see the common denominator everywhere; it's the caring and serving that ND provides. We are encouraged to care in a way that they aren't at every place. It's the caring and serving tradition to other parts of the world, to take a part of what's special here with us wherever we go and use.

Adding this information to the senior list of options can open quite a few doors, maybe unexpected ones. As Seniors, we seem to feel that we're entering a time in our lives now that we've been taught to finish grad school, just so we can move on to get our careers. We fail to realize that we do have a life time now, that this is only the beginning, and what better way to start out than by continuing the ND tradition? A year or maybe two of volunteer service may be just what we need to our direction and career path they need. At any rate, it is worth some serious consideration. After four years we owe it to Notre Dame and the special lessons we've been taught here to give some real thought to what is special and about what it means to care for life. Erika Dahl-Bredine is a senior in the college.

P.O.Box Q

Viewpoint

Sarabando's article was overexaggerated

Dear Editor:

This letter is in regard to Lou Sarabando's opinion in a recent Viewpoint column. He felt that the consumption of alcohol in the dorms is a "dreadful" problem, however, that implied that an SYR is nothing more than an excuse to become intoxicated. We have no qualms with him expressing his opinion. Freedom of thought and its expression are encouraged at this university. We are, however, troubled with your exaggerations and generalizations of what transpires at an SYR. It seems to us that you are bailing your statements on your attendance and observations on past SYRs. It is not apparent to us or any of us remembering your attending a Fisher SYR. You surely could not have based your article on our last SYR because you chose not to attend. So if you have attended a recent SYR, please accept our apology for our forgetfulness. Besides, you were probably in your room with your companion because you were too embarrassed by the actions of the students, "the drunken at every corner."

We do not oppose of an SYR is to promote the responsible consumption of alcohol while socializing. Granted, some people do abuse the opportunity to drink in excess. But to make a statement that people go to SYRs to trash the dorm and vomit in the bathroom is totally ludicrous. You are being grossly misled if you believe that people go to SYRs to act like "Class A Jocks." Once again, you are taking the actions of a few and applying them to the whole group.

It seems to us that your are condescending not alcoholic events at this university. It is odd, however, that you do not attend any section football games or section meetings, neither at which alcohol is served. You qualify your absence from events as resulting from the abuse of alcohol. What is your excuse, however, for not attending the section non-alcoholic events?

The Fisher SYR was held Friday the 19th and the evening went well. Everybody seemed to enjoy themselves. The SYR was far from being an event that promoted the transfiguring of hallways and the throwing of food. Where or how you obtained the idea that SYRs facilitate such actions is unknown to us. Maybe you will attend our next SYR so that the truth will be expressed to you.

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Jim Lipsmire
Anthony Eugeni
Arne Thomas
Greg Tallum
Kean Cullen
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Parla Nijim
John Boehme

P.O.Box Q

Wednesday, October 1, 1986, - page 5

The Observer

Caring tradition can extend past graduation

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American!

Students in other lands

KATHY SCARBECK features writer

Many students who spent time abroad last semester brought back more than just Hard Rock Cafe T-shirts or Oktoberfest beer mugs. Members of the various Notre Dame and Saint Mary's foreign studies programs returned with memories of what it was like to be out of their country at a time when fear of say, "Hey, I'm American!" says Joanie Long, another junior who was in Rome.

Because of the tension of the situations in Rome, the students were given the option of returning early to the United States and finishing classes here.

At the beginning we weren't sure if Libya would go out of control with its actions, but after that I wasn't really scared at all," remarks Cornwell. "I didn't go home early because I didn't feel in danger. Everyone was leaving it up to me. Our director wasn't worried for our safety, and we trusted her judgement."

Joanie Long was one of several students who did leave Rome about two weeks early. "I felt safe with the Rome program, but everyone felt that way until it happens. You could be in the wrong place at the wrong time, and you'd never know when that would be," Long comments. "I don't feel like I missed anything (by leaving early), and everyone in the program gave us support."

In the Innsbruck program, four Notre Dame students came into direct conflict with a Libyan student who lived in their dormitory. Although the four were temporarily relocated to other places of residence, the situation eventually calmed, and there was never any physical violence directed at the Americans.

Notre Dame junior Lisa Abbott, one of the four who temporarily left the dorm, states that she never felt directly threatened by the Libyan. "He was known to be extremely loyal to Libya, and most was that they felt they were being treated as children, " she says. "Reagan would listen to them, nod his head, and turn around and do exactly what he said he'd do."

Joe Mars, a Notre Dame junior who was also in Innsbruck, also recognizes this problem. "Americans should at least try to listen more to Europeans and thereby gain (their) respect. They don't like being treated as inferiors."

During the Libyan crisis, Americans often found it difficult to understand why Europe wasn't giving the United States more support. Marx attributes this to an error in America's picture of Europe. "There is no central unity in Europe as in America, and that can obviously be attributed to the vast number of cultures," says Marx. "Europe is not a homogenous unit, and because of this Europeans work for their own countries. This is perceived as being something anti-American, but it's really self-interest."

One student who spent last semester abroad did encounter physical hostility. Notre Dame senior Alice Gron, who was in the London program, was riding the subway one day when a man sitting across from her told her to turn down her Walkman, but she didn't hear him at first. He then struck Gron on her knee, causing her to ask what his problem was. He then tugged on her hair and threw me against the door and yelled 'You Americans think you can come over here and walk all over us,' he said. "I don't think that is anybody who would do anything about it. They just watched." Gron states that there were generally a lot of anti-American feelings in London and that the Libyan bombing compounded the problem. "I was the only one who was physically attacked for being an American, but other Americans were verbally," she says. "Some students question the way in which the American media covered incidents of terrorist violence. Junior Mike Jones, who was in the Angers program, feels that events which occurred abroad were "much more blown up" in America.

"There certainly was cause to worry," Jones admits. "Fifteen people were killed, but that was out of the millions who have gone over. Granted that's more than there should have been, but it wasn't as dangerous as Americans thought."

Being abroad gave students the opportunity to distance themselves from how the Libyan situation was being perceived in America. Because members of the Saint Mary's Ireland program didn't have television sets in their homes, they were at a disadvantage in receiving the immediate information which most Americans take for granted.

"We were surprised by the statistics that the vast majority of Americans supported Reagan's actions," says Saint Mary's junior Joan Everett. "We began to view America's action as normal. They were so extreme... America looked like a new country wanting to change things overnight."

Students in other parts of the world also witnessed reactions to the Libyan crisis. Joe Mazzone, a Notre Dame senior who studied in Jerusalem, says that he was really in no danger while abroad. "Israelis have nothing against Americans. Palestinians on the whole are just warm, inviting people," he says. According to Mazzone, the Jews and Israelis support U.S. action against Libya, but the Arabs did not: "They didn't understand the U.S. always talking about peace. Reagan was as hard to understand as Chairman Mao to the Americans."

Clarice Keizer, a senior in the Cairo program last year, reports that most of the people there were supportive of the action taken by America against Libya. "(Egyptians) thought someone needed to do it, and they were glad that they didn't have to," she says.

"According to Keizer, safety during the Libyan crisis really wasn't a major concern. I felt totally safe in Cairo," she states. "The media in Cairo were limited. It made us not worry about anything, because we didn't know what was going on until after the fact."

The situation in Mexico was much like that in Europe, as

While studying in Austria, Notre Dame's Village international terrorism and a sense of general hostility towards America kept many of their countrymen at home.

During the Libyan crisis, anti-American protests in Italy became a focal point of world attention. But those students in Italy who did experience hostility felt it more indirectly. While leaving a church in Northern Italy after a tour, members of the Saint Mary's Rome program witnessed a protest.

Saint Mary's junior Angie Leahy describes the protests as being anti-American and demonstrating against what they viewed as President Reagan attempting to build an empire.

"Italians supported America," Leahy states, "but they said if we did anything we should have done it right and killed Gaddafi!"

Heather Cornwell, a Saint Mary's junior who was also in the Rome program, feels that there wasn't as much anti-American sentiment as a move for "peace."

"There was some derogatory graffiti, but that is assumed to be more from the exceptional, not the norm," she comments.

The group was warned not to spend long periods of time in places known to attract people from the United States, such as American movie theaters or McDonald's which even posted armed guards.

"The chain reaction of events made you throw away your Nike sneakers for things that wouldn't

High in

MARY REYNOLDS
features writer

It's a sunny afternoon. On a farm 20 minutes from campus in Granger a group takes an afternoon horseback riding lesson.

An ordinary scene? Yes, except for one thing. The riders are participants in the Reins of Life program, a program of therapeutic horseback riding for the physically and mentally handicapped.

"The main purpose of the program is to teach horseback riding to handicapped people as a form of both physical and recreational therapy," says Susan Pfeilner, volunteer coordinator for the program.

According to Pfeilner, students in the program range in age from five to 48 and are either physi...
Author King has ‘It’

P. A. CININO
features writer

He has been called the "Master of Terror" by his readers, but no matter what he is called one thing is certain: Stephen King is an extremely popular writer. This success may be attributed to King's exciting writing style, which is virtually unmatchable. King is also prolific; he usually publishes more than one work every year.

For more than a year following the incident, Derry was the site of numerous murders and mysterious disappearances. In the novel, the stories of these events are interspersed with revealing character anecdotes of Bill Denbrough and his childhood companions who banded together in 1958 to stop the menace of "It." As kids are wont to do, this group forms an alliance (in blood, of course), and each member promises to return to Derry if the terror ever returns.

It
by Stephen King

From now until November 1987, the marker will attempt to outdo even himself. In the short span of 14 months, King plans to publish four books. The first has been completed, and it is a monumental 1,136-page work titled "It. As expected, it is vintage King.

"It is the story of Derry, Maine, a small town which experiences a rash of murders and unexplained occurrences approximately every 27 years. The tale concerns seven people who survive the terror-filled years of 1957-58 and who return to Derry in 1985. once again to fight the unknown menace which threatens the town.

So what about "It"?

The book is basically a collection of intertwined anecdotes about several main characters. Each of these stories is related to "It" itself, which appears as a number of creatures such as a clown named Pennywise and a lumbering water-dwelling people-eating nightmare beastie.

The book begins in 1957 with the tale of Little Georgie Denbrough who loved to watch Denbrough, now an adult. Denbrough has become a famous horror writer from the Northeast, suspiciously similar to King himself. King uses flashbacks to detail the first meeting of these characters during their childhood as well as their adventures during 1957-58.

The beauty of these characters is that they seem to be alive. Each one has his or her own quirks and strengths which distinguish them from all others. King's characters are so life-like that they almost jump off the page. Needless to say, this style makes for extremely interesting reading. Despite its length, "It" moves swiftly and is hard to put down.

"King's main appeal is his wonderfully gruesome yet humorous brand of horror combined with realistic characters."

Books

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"King's main appeal is his wonderfully gruesome yet humorous brand of horror combined with realistic characters."

King's main appeal is his wonderfully gruesome yet humorous brand of horror combined with realistic characters. Horror abounds in this tale and is as enchantingly regressive as ever. King can make the spine tingle with nothing more than a description of wind rustling through trees or a particular scent in the air. Readers may feel they are present at every revelation. It is difficult to do otherwise. The same things that make the reader want to stop also will prop him or her up further. King is truly in great form in 'IT,' and the horror and thrills never let up.

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The Observer/Paul T. Dwyer

The student Joe Marx learned about being an American

many people were strongly against the bombing of Libya. According to Notre Dame senior Tom Hardiman, who was in the Mexico City program, many people supported America's actions while others demonstrated against them. Rocks were thrown at the American embassy, and at one point there were one hundred guards posted in front of it.

"The Mexican press was pro-American," Hardiman says regarding the bombing. "To justify the act, it said that in the thirteen days before it there had been ten of it.

The program runs from May 19 through October. Although no Notre Dame or Saint Mary's students are currently involved in Reins of Life, students have volunteered for the program in the past.

On Oct. 15 the program will finish the season with a morning of horseback riding for preschool-age children from the Logan Center. "We would love to have students participate," said Mueller. Interested students can obtain more information from the Center for Social Concerns.

Horseback riding is beneficial for the handicapped because the Center for Social Concerns.

"Horseback riding is beneficial

The Observer/Paul T. Dwyer

...which with a little bit of help they learn how to ride

"It gives them a feeling of well-being. It's a real ego booster," said Mueller.

The horses used for the program are loaned by children in local 4-H clubs and by other individuals. "These have to be very special horses. They're very docile and well-trained," said Lanphere.

In addition to learning how to ride, the students also learn how to care for the horses and take part in their grooming and feeding.

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The Hurricanes have seven opponents remaining on the regular-season schedule with a combined record of 10-18-2, one of which, East Carolina, has the longest losing streak at 13 games.

"They shouldn't stub their toe the rest of the way with the schedule they have," said Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer after Saturday's loss.

Miami's remaining seven regular-season opponents are Northern Illinois (0-5), Western Virginia (2-2), Cincinnati (2-2), Florida State (1-2-1), Pitt (2-1-1), Tulia (3-2) and East Carolina (0-4). Only Florida State has been in the Top Twenty for the first time this season with a 20-18 victory, but moved up one spot to be ranked second, third, fourth, and fifth.

Penn State, which downed East Carolina, 42-17, moved from seventh to fifth, while Oklahoma dropped to sixth, Auburn and Arkansas advanced to eighth and ninth, and Southern California jumped from 12th to No. 10.

"It's ironic that statements have been made about the rest of our schedule, " Johnson said. "Before we beat Florida and Oklahoma, everybody talked about how tough the rest of our schedule would be," Johnson said. "It's a lot tougher schedule than people think."
The Notre Dame golf team enjoyed a successful weekend by winning a dual match on Friday before taking a third place finish Sunday at the Indiana State Golf Championship.

The Irish went to Kalamazoo on Friday where they defeated Host Western Michigan by a stroke (336-335). Although the Irish were unable to get in a practice tee round for the 18-hole match, they were still able to win in somebody's else's backyard.

Pacing the victor was senior captain Chris Bona who fired a 78, best among the club. Doug Giorgio followed closely with a 79. The rest of the team finished, in order, with Dick Connelly (80), Pat Mohan (81), John Connelly (83), and Mike Culver (84). Each side's high-score was not included in the team totals.

Notre Dame coach Noel O'Sullivan commented that his team did show signs of nervousness in its first action of the season. "Three of our six guys (Mohan, Culver, and John Connelly) were playing in their very first collegiate tournaments," he said. "That showed at times." O'Sullivan also noted that a primary reason for his young players' nervousness may have been due to the course, which has a high rating that lends itself to high scores.

Nonetheless, O'Sullivan was pleased by his team's showing. "Our third place finish leaves me and the team with a positive feeling of accomplishment," said O'Sullivan. "The numbers were not wonderful, but were good relative to the rest of the field." Notre Dame finished with a two-day total of 646, and Pat Mohan took the runner-up individual trophy after shooting a 154 total.

Ball State's Jeff Gallagher was the medallist winner with a 151. In addition, Ball State won the championship with a team score of 618. Franklin College came in second at 644. Notre Dame finished with a 3rd at Ind. Championship for which they were rewarded 151, in addition, Ball State

90 STUDENT TICKETS NEEDED

* The Notre Dame Alumni Club of LaFayette County requests that students leaving campuse before the Air Force game consider selling their football tickets to the clients of the Milham Shielded Workshop (physically or mentally handicapped people) from Michiana City.

* Lose your tickets for this worthwhile cause - drop them off at the Center for Social Concerns by Thursday, October 4th.

* Tickets would be available for pick up on Monday after break.

* Questions? Call Tim McIlhiney at 289-2648 (LaFayette Co. Alumni Club President), or Sue Cunningham 239-1987 at the Center for Social Concerns.

Blyleven gets record sympathy

Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS - It's not sympathy that Bert Blyleven is looking for after settling a major league record for home run pitches in a season, but sympathy is what the Minnesota Twins hurler is getting from Hall of Fame pitcher Robin Roberts, the previous record holder.

"Bert Blyleven is probably pitching in the worst home run park ever built," Roberts said Monday night after Blyleven gave up three home runs to the Cleveland Indians for his 47th, 48th and 49th of the year at the Metrodome.

"I don't like to see a guy with that ability have it detracted from him," Roberts added.

Blyleven broke Roberts' 1956 record when he gave up a two-out, third-leading homer to Indian rookie Jay Bell, who was involved in a 1964 trade for Blyleven. Bell hit on the first pitch he saw in the major leagues 359 feet into the left field bleachers.

Despite the three homers, Blyl- even, 16-14, gave up seven hits overall and emerged the winner when the Twins rallied in the eighth for a 6-5 victory.

Roberts, contacted by the St. Paul Pioneer Press and Dispatch at his Florida home after Blyleven tied his mark with 46 home run pitches, also expressed little patience for reporters.

"I don't think it's fair to Bert Blyleven, especially considering the phenomenal record he's had, that you guys bring that up," Roberts said.

The First Annual respect Life Mass and Dinner sponsored by Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Right to Life and originally scheduled for October 4th has been postponed until December 6th due to conflicts with the televised ND/Alabama game.

Bishop John D'Arcy and U.S. Deputy Assistant Attorney General Douglas Kmic will be present on December 6th and tickets bought for the 4th will be honored.

Refunds will be granted upon request. Thursday and Friday in the Dining Halls.

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Beernuts
Bloom County

TO, MAYBE I COME ON IN HERE? YOU GOTTA CHECK THIS OUT!
LOOK AT ALL THIS STUFF! POG, TOASTER, STEREO, DVD, MICROPHONE, HITPOT...
YEAR AND YOU'LL HAVE SOMETHING ELSE REAL SOON.
WHAT?

Mark Williams
Berke Breathed

A BURNT OUT FOSE BOX....

The Daily Crossword

ACROSS
1 55 bill
4 Flab
9 Star in Cygnus
14 Excitement
15 Bay window
16 Act together
17 Mother of the paperbacks
18 Smyrna figs
20 $1,000 bill
21 Trikay
22 — magic
23 $100 bill
24 — beaver
25 $1.00
26 Cash reduction
50 Ones there
51 Vinegar
52 Marketplace
53 Chafe
54 Arm bones
55 Gold weight
56 $1 bills
57 Set in motion
58 Cash plus
59 Be ahead
60 Certain votes
61 Dollars
621/2 poker game
63 Enraged
64 Trim a coin
65 Digit
66 Comp. pt.
67 See 1A
68 Flub
69 — de guerre
70 Extensions
71 Salad green
72 $1000

DOWN
1 Passing fancy
2 — Armin
3 Amax
4 Out of GMT
5 Sprag (Rom)
6 See 1A
7 Charge
8 Extensions
9 Money
10 Played
11 — Magic
12 Upper air
13 Bar orders
15 1C poker game
16 — Amin
17 Hidden money
18 — beaver
19 Hidden money
20 — majesty
21 $1.00
22 — 1C
23 — Amin
24 — 1C
25 — 1C
26 — 1C
27 Ken of football
28 — 1C
29 — 1C
30 Money-collecting agent
31 — 1C
32 Ducking point
33 Long hit
34 — 1C
35 Relief money
36 Kent
37 Curved letters
38 — 1C
39 — 1C
40 Not together
41 Crazy
42 Sofas
43 Valerie Harper
44 Arm bones
45 Trim a coin
46 — 1C
47 — 1C
48 — 1C
49 Starr or Lennon
50 Ones there
51 Gold weight
52 Marketplace
53 Mosaic
54 Arm bones
55 Inclinations
56 Mosaic
57 Certain votes
58 Mosaic
59 Certain votes
60 Certain votes
61 Certain votes
62 Certain votes
63 Make a 4A
64 Trim a coin
65 Digt
66 Comp. pt.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

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Sound off against noise pollution.

Help Woody spread the word.

announces the opening of their new offices located on the 2nd floor of LaFortune.

All are invited to stop in.
Volleyball faces St. Francis tonight: Cunningham making her mark

By BRIAN O'GARA
Sports Writer

Talented and young. These are the two most appropriate adjectives that describe this year's Notre Dame women's volleyball team, which is off to a strong 9-4 start. A team with a starting lineup including three sophomores and a freshman (sometimes two) usually is considered a year or two away from its best play. But the best is yet to come, but there is no complaining about this year's performance yet. One of the main reasons for the Irish's success on the court this fall is the outstanding play of freshman outside hitter Kathy Cunningham. "She contributes a lot to this team," says Coach Art Lambert of Cunningham. "She is a tremendous defensive player and has excellent court awareness. Her ability and competitiveness will be a major factor on this team." Cunningham jumped into the starting lineup at the beginning of the season and has since been one of the most steady Irish performers. She has been named to two all-tournament teams in the Rosecrans Classic and most recently to the all-tourney team in the three tournaments the Irish have competed in. "She is making great strides," says Lambert. Cunningham comes to Notre Dame with vast volleyball experience. She played her way through the seventh grade and played for two high school and junior high school teams. But she attributes much of her success and improvement to her on-season participation in the U.S. Volleyball Association (USVBA) league in the Chicago area, Sports Performance. During her junior and senior years in high school, volleyball was a year-round activity for Cunningham between school and USVBA competition. "You really had to go for club volleyball (USVBA) so that the coaches knew you were serious and dedicated to volleyball and that you wanted to play in college," says Cunningham. And so that eliminated the strong California teams. She then narrowed her choices to Notre Dame and Ohio State before choosing to play for the Irish. But Notre Dame wasn't always Cunningham's top pick. "My dad was crazy about Notre Dame and really wanted me to consider it. I decided not to visit but I came really negative."

By MIKE CHMIEL
Sports Writer

(Editors note - Today the Observer begins a three-part series on the College Football Association and its impact on college football. The series begins with a look at the CFA's formation.)

For the third-straight year, the College Football Association come to dominate Saturday afternoon television with an army of top football matchups throughout the college football season.

Contrary to the beliefs of many football viewers, the deregulation of the college football television contract by the National Collegiate Athletic Association did not create the CFA. The freedom afforded to schools by the NCAA in 1984 allowed schools to negotiate individual television contracts and merely afforded the CFA the chance for broader recognition.

"The CFA was not formed with television in mind," says Chuck Neinas, Executive Director of the CFA. "The television issue was raised until the CFA was already functioning.

The CFA actually began in the fall of 1975 with a meeting of representatives from seven major conferences and a number of major institutions. These representatives recognized a desire to negotiate the NCAA's top-level division, L.I. only to include major programs with similar philosophies. Such programs sought a division in which their programs and concerns would not be ignored or compromised.

"The CFA was to provide a forum for those of the major college football programs to come together and discuss concerns and items of mutual interest," Neinas says.

The formation of the initial meeting in 1975, the NCAA appointed a steering committee to develop guidelines for a reorganization. In April, 1976, however, the NCAA rejected a set of guidelines developed by this committee. This action by the NCAA precipitated a continuation of the committee's work and work used in the organization of the CFA by the end of 1976. In June, 1977, the CFA admitted 60 schools that met the criteria set for NCAA membership and amended its Articles of Association. According to Neinas, the CFA is a voluntary organization that hopes to recognize the problems that beset major college programs. The key role of the CFA is its ability to bring about change needs in the NCAA and act according to the needs of its members. "We're a voluntary group," says Neinas. "We have no rules or regulations.

We are all members of the NCAA, and if we want to bring about change, we go through the NCAA. And that's primarily what can be cast as a lobbying group.

Neinas also explained that while the CFA includes the major college programs, these programs constitute a minority in Division I and the NCAA. Of the almost 1,000 schools that make up Division I and 105 in Division I-A, only 66 institutions belong to the CFA. This number is slowly growing. The CFA is a majority vote in the CFA I-A level and enables certain regulations to get approved. The members of the CFA include the schools of the Western Athletic Conference, the Southeastern Conference, the Big Eight and the Big Ten, and the Atlantic Coast Conference. The CFA also includes northern independent institutions.

It may be trite, but this is a big game

By BRIAN O'GARA
Sports Writer

I hate to use the term, "big game" when describing an upcoming contest. It seems trite and it is overused every year, especially if you're a lot of Brent Musburger.

What about "important game" or "key game" you ask? Sorry, I hate those, too.

There is a time and a place to use "big game." Not a lot of Brent Musburger (Editor's note - do not kid yourself. Brent Musburger is the only man in the universe that can make a college football game interesting.)

"Big game" is taking on many different meanings these days with players, coaches and fans alike being tabbed by some as the number-one pick In their respective areas.

Sophomore Bobby Humphrey and Gene Jelks, the two most appropriate adjective to describe this year's Notre Dame women's volleyball team, which is off to a strong 9-4 start. A team with a starting lineup including three sophomores and a freshman (sometimes two) usually is considered a year or two away from its best play. But the best is yet to come, but there is no complaining about this year's performance yet. One of the main reasons for the Irish's success on the court this fall is the outstanding play of freshman outside hitter Kathy Cunningham. "She contributes a lot to this team," says Coach Art Lambert of Cunningham. "She is a tremendous defensive player and has excellent court awareness. Her ability and competitiveness will be a major factor on this team." Cunningham jumped into the starting lineup at the beginning of the season and has since been one of the most steady Irish performers. She has been named to two all-tournament teams in the Rosecrans Classic and most recently to the all-tourney team in the three tournaments the Irish have competed in. "She is making great strides," says Lambert. Cunningham comes to Notre Dame with vast volleyball experience. She played her way through the seventh grade and played for two high school and junior high school teams. But she attributes much of her success and improvement to her on-season participation in the U.S. Volleyball Association (USVBA) league in the Chicago area, Sports Performance. During her junior and senior years in high school, volleyball was a year-round activity for Cunningham between school and USVBA competition. "You really had to go for club volleyball (USVBA) so that the coaches knew you were serious and dedicated to volleyball and that you wanted to play in college," says Cunningham. And so that eliminated the strong California teams. She then narrowed her choices to Notre Dame and Ohio State before choosing to play for the Irish. But Notre Dame wasn't always Cunningham's top pick. "My dad was crazy about Notre Dame and really wanted me to consider it. I decided not to visit but I came really negative.

It may be trite, but this is a big game.

Shuh also has good targets in Albert Bell, an all-American candidate and sophomore, Bell is off to a slow start, with ten catches in four games for 88 yards, but his talent is still there. Unfortunately, the arsenal does not stop there. Center Rex Ruhling is regarded by many observers as the best center in the country. Sophomore guard Larry Rose started all 11 games last year, and junior guard Bill Condon was a sophomore all-American selection last season.

And they even have a tackle named Noss Johnson.

The Irish defense did an excellent job stopping the big play last week, but the only part of the Purdue attack that really resembled a running game was the shovel-pass.

Alabama is more diverse, and more talented, so the Notre Dame defense will have a tougher time stopping it.

No, it does not stop yet. The defense is also an excellent unit.

Cornelius Bennett, an all-American lineman, is being looked at by some as the number-one pick in next year's NFL draft. Alabama head coach Ray Perkins has often referred to him as "the Lawrence Taylor of college football." Perkins has also described his nose tackle, Curt Janish, as the best at his position in the nation. Cornerback Freddie Robinson was another all-league selection last season.

The Irish defense is ranked 13th in the nation against the run, but the Irish are sure to attempt to exploit a growing game similar to that in the Purdue game.

Mark Green. Anthony Johnson and Fennell will present plenty of opportunities grind out yardage asLou Holtz continues to strive for balance in his offense.

Steve Beuerlein has shown he is very effective when opportunity does not present itself, but a limited role in some games against the spread.

And the Irish have some history on their side.

The Irish have won all four of the previous meetings between the two teams. In 1973, the Irish beat the top-ranked Tide 24-23 in the Sugar Bowl to claim the national championship. In 1974, the Irish repeated the victory, 30-7. In 1975 with a meeting of representatives from seven major conferences and a number of major institutions. These representatives recognized a desire to organize the NCAA's top-level division, L.I. only to include major programs with similar philosophies. Such programs sought a division in which their programs and concerns would not be ignored or compromised.

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