Sociologist discusses Nicaraguan autonomy

By JIM RILEY
Assistant News Editor

Vilas, an Argentine sociologist who has lived in Nicaragua since 1980, outlined the triad of rule and its system of rule in the region. Vilas said that Nicaragua's Atlantic coast region of neutrality has been violated by the government. At first, the government tried to install its system of rule and not being Sandinistas but not being with a very small population, a very large part of the country is occupied by several ethnic groups, all of which are distinct from each other and not integrated into the rest of the country, according to Vilas. The region's isolation is partly due to geography and is complicated by the contrast in the neutrality of various ethnic groups. People from the coast were relocated by the government away from areas that would be the scenes of battles with the contras and into rigidly-structured towns, said Vilas.

Recently, the revolutionary government has acknowledged its mistakes and has taken two major steps, Vilas said. First, they are setting free the coast people who are caught fighting the government. Second, they have undertaken an autonomy project. "The government formed the National Autonomy Commission for broad discussion of autonomy," Vilas said. "This has been difficult since there is little history of self-determination, according to Vilas. The problem the government has faced is that revolutionary theories paid no attention to ethnicity in Latin America, Vilas said. There was a reduction of the coastal communities to their economic status, said Vilas. There also was a cultural reduction of the various ethnic groups. These groups were reduced to just the symbolic aspects of their ethnicity such as their different languages and different phenotypes, according to Vilas.

The region of the coast people, Vilas said, is a very large part of the country with a very small population, but with large problems caused by ethnic diversity, said Vilas. The region's isolation is partly due to geography and is complicated by the contrast in the neutrality of various ethnic groups. People from the coast were relocated by the government away from areas that would be the scenes of battles with the contras and into rigidly-structured towns, said Vilas. These relocation and the government's policies stifled the groups' cultures and caused dissatisfaction with the revolutionary government, according to Vilas.

San Francisco - A disgruntled former Air Force man was arrested yesterday and charged with trying to deliver secrets about an Air Force reconnaissance program to the Soviet Union, authorities said. Allen John Davies of San Jose, a naturalized American citizen who works for Ford Aerospace and Communications Corp., was arrested by FBI agents in Palo Alto, south of San Francisco, said U.S. Attorney Joseph Russonello. The charge is punishable by up to life in prison. On Sept. 22, Davies met with an undercover agent who posed as a representative of the Soviet consulate in San Francisco and offered information about the Air Force program, according to a sworn statement by an FBI agent filed in federal court.

Ex-airman arrested in espionage attempt

Gorbachev charges 'misrepresentation' in summit account

Associated Press

MOSCOW - Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev accused the White House yesterday of "gross misrepresentation" in its accounts of the Reykjavik summit, but he said the superpowers could still work out their problems.

A member of the Soviet summit delegation, meanwhile, reiterated Soviet claims that President Reagan had agreed in principle to a proposal to eliminate all Soviet and U.S. nuclear weapons in 10 years.

The Reagan administration has disputed the claim. White House spokesman Larry Speakes said yesterday in Washington that Reagan discussed abolition of all nuclear arms during the summit but never proposed more than the elimination of all ballistic missiles in 10 years.

Gorbachev's statement was the latest in a series of efforts to counter U.S. accounts of what the superpowers tentatively agreed to before they reached a stalemate at the summit over the U.S. Strategic Defense Initiative, or "Star Wars."

Gorbachev said the proposals included an initial 50 percent cut in strategic nuclear weapons, elimination of all medium-range missiles in Europe, a ban on the testing of space weapons and a nuclear test ban.

Grace Hall debates begin with topic of gays at ND

By GREG LUCAS
New Staff

Official recognition of the group Gays and Lesbians at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's will be the first topic of discussion in Grace Hall's debate tournament tonight at 9 in the pit at Grace Hall.

The tournament is a single elimination contest, among teams of four from the ten floors of Grace Hall and will feature nine topical debates on nine different nights.

Participants will practice a formal debate format which will be followed by questions and comments from the audience.

Native Irishman Joe McKenna, assistant rector of Grace Hall, designed the tournament based on the popularity that public debate receives in Ireland. "The beauty of debate," said McKenna, "is that both sides are presented and the issue is left up to the audience.

All interested students are encouraged to come and listen and contribute at the debates. "People who sit in the gallery and grip about the system are now being given a forum," said McKenna.

A member of the faculty who is knowledgeable on the
Of Interest

Three lectures on The Humanitarianism and U.S. Foreign Policy in the 1980s will be given from today through Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in the Room 100 of the Center for Continuing Education. Humanitarianism, Vulnerability, and Discretion will be discussed by this Tuesday. Last Friday, humanitarian studies at the University of Maryland's Center for Philosophy and Public Policy. Shae a philosopher who specializes in human rights and foreign policy focusing on Wednesday by Brian Urquhart, a scholar in residence at the Ford Foundation. Until last Friday, the first lecture served for forty years as United Nations under secretary general for special political affairs. On Thursday, Cooperation in Humanitarian Efforts: A Case Study of Nicaragua and the U.S. will be discussed by Larry Pezzullo, the director of Catholic Relief Services. Before assuming his role as U.S. ambassador to Nicaragua, Larry served as U.S. ambassador to Uruguay. The lectures comprise the fall segment of the 1986-87 Ethics and Foreign Policy Program, sponsored annually by the Carnegie Council on Ethics and International Affairs and administered by the Helen Kellogg Institute for International Studies. The Observer

A graduate art student exhibited entitled New Faces will be featured in the last gallery from today until November 7. These recent works by the first-year graduate students in the UND art, art history, and design include sculpture, design, painting, ceramics, drawing, and photography. Students participating in the exhibit are Gary Beatty, Catherine Clemen, Traci Bondi, Bob Tate, Rick Smiley, and Les Lohrer. The opening reception will be held tonight from 7 to 9 in the gallery. The last gallery, open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, is located on the third floor of Riley Hall of Art and Design. The exhibit is sponsored by both Notre Dame's art department and the Student Activities Board. The Observer

Observer of Interests and In Briefs can be submitted to the Day Editor at the Observer office on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center until 11 p.m. prior to the date of publication. of Interests announce free campus-wide events of general interest. The Observer reserves the right to edit all Of Interests. The Observer

Weather

Take out your tomahawks to help celebrate what will probably be one of the last days of Indian summer today. Sunny skies with highs in the low 60s are expected, although the sky will turn partly cloudy with lows in the mid 40s tonight. Tomorrow will be partly sunny with highs in the low 60s. Associated Press

Sharing of cultures more valuable than money exchange in Jamaica

Irie

Don shifted the little white cigarette between his lips as if it were a cigar. The knife in his hands dug into the piece of lignum vitae he was carving. Irie Yuh, son of Father David Yuh, was the master of this art. He had been carving for over 20 years. Irie Yuh was interested in buying some jewelry for a close friend. He wanted something from Jamaica. Don had some jewelry that he wanted to sell. He brought the jewelry to Irie Yuh.

Jamaica has no problems, no problems. The only thing that has great-grandmother, a slave on the plantation owned by the Black Witch of Rose Hall. The Great House of Rose Hall sits alone on the land once ruled by cruel Annie Palmer. Annie was a slave who murdered all three of her husbands, probably would fly into a demonic rage if she knew that a golf course was now scratched into her estate.

You should come into Barrett Town tonight, man. Sandra, Sharlene, Gwen: they taught us reggae dancing and Jamaican dominoes and checkers. Checkers captured the cultural mix of their country: Lloyd Barry was English, Isha sounded strictly African. Sharlene wanted me to learn the Jamaican way of spelling the names of American cities. Chicken in a car, the car can go - and that's how we spell Chicago.

That night in Barrett Town was the most enriching experience of my week in Jamaica. Sandra, the one who braided everyone's hair, stood beside me and took me to some friends who had a wedding reception. There were two skin colors, you and I, black and white. But you cut below the skin, it is the same blood. We have to work together.

On the runway Sunday, with Jamaica right outside the plane window, I was thinking ahead to Chicago. I reflected on the rushed, worried pace I was returning to at Notre Dame. For gotten for the moment was the slow, simple life of the Jamaicans. Somewhere on a beach beyond the airport Don and his friends were shaping coral, carving mahogany, and braiding hair for the next wave of visitors. They had to work with their hands if the Jamaican word true, which means good, fine, alright.

We are two skin colors, you and I, black and white. But you cut below the skin, it is the same blood. We have to work together.

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We are two skin colors, you and I, black and white. But you cut below the skin, it is the same blood. We have to work together.

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All this makes Datave 25 the powerful, affordable portable. The Observer

The Observer

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Possible laundry plans discussed by Senate

By DAVID T. LEE
News Staff

The Student Senate discussed possibilities for different laundry plans for men in a meeting last night.

"If you know you do not use $60 every semester (in laundry), why be forced to use it?" asked Sophomore Class President Pat Coake.

Coake noted that there are different meal plans, saying a similar system might be feasible for male laundry service as well. He suggested possible $20 and $30 plans in addition to the present mandatory fee of $50 per semester.

Senator Brian Holst suggested a completely optional laundry service for men.

"What I think is a contradiction is financial aid. (The administration) says they are not going to take another person's money to pay for financial aid. ... But people who do not use the laundry service are subsidizing other people's services," said Holst.

Holst also proposed laundry facilities in male dorms, although realizing the dorms "have not supplied them because the buildings are not equipped."

The Senate also discussed a possible stand on divestment of the University's holdings in companies in South Africa.

According to Senator Mike Warren, "I have never been involved in debate but it seemed like it would be an enjoyable thing to try. You always need a few people to get the ball rolling," said Lee.

Debate

continued from page 1

The debate turned on the personal views of the judge. "It's not whether the judge agrees, it's who presents the more cohesive argument," McKenna said.

Jack Lee, a senior participating in the tournament, said, "I have never been involved in debate but it seemed like it would be an enjoyable thing to try. You always need a few people to get the ball rolling," said Lee.

Speech

continued from page 1

government in Latin America," he added.

The autonomy program has taken different approaches since each of the ethnic groups of the coast is so different, said Vilas. Some groups have desired the right to speak their native language when dealing with government business. Jaeger, however, most students are "apathetic."

"Most students said they thought the administration had a good grip of what was going on," said Jaeger.

Senator John Gardner said the Senate should "force the issue" upon the administration and the student body, in part because many students have not educated themselves on the South African situation.

In other matters, Off-Campus Commissioner Tracey Thomas said RASTA's appeal to remain as a University organization has failed.

Citing a letter from Vice-President for Student Affairs Father David Tyson, Thomas said, "They are banned this year, with a possibility they can exist with probationary status next year." RASTA must appeal again next year if they wish to become a legal group on campus.

Student Body President Mike Switek said the United Way campaign is slated to begin on November 3. He added "the crayons will be back in force," in a reference to their presidential campaign last year in which posters were drawn using crayons.

The Senate also reported plans to enlarge the bus stop at the main circle, because the University is the number two tourist attraction in Indiana.

The sides of the debate are chosen randomly. In other words, a participant may be debating against his personal beliefs. It is a growing experience to present an argument from a point of view other than your own," said McKenna.

"It opens your mind to see that there is another side," said McKenna.

All members of the winning floor in Grace Hall who attended at least one debate will be taken out to dinner in the Faculty Dining Room of South Dining Hall. McKenna said, "To encourage people to come we are having a free drawing at each debate for food vouchers at Sarge's food service.

Others have emphasized re-unification of families disrupted by relocation or have desired economic improvement.

The government has recently taken two major actions toward autonomy, said Vilas. They have officially recognized the Nicaraguan people as a multi-cultural one, and have officially declared the languages of the various ethnic groups to be official languages of Nicaragua.

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Pope, religious leaders pledge to work for world peace

Associated Press

ASSISI, Italy - Bearing olive branches and offering prayers, Pope John Paul II and other leaders of great world religions, from Moslems and Jews to fire-worshipping Zoroastrians, solemnly pledged yesterday to work for peace.

The pope, summing up the resolve of his religious colleagues, urged world leaders to fashion "strategies of peace" with courage and vision.

The Dalai Lama, exiled Bud-

h

nist god-king of Tibet, called the historic gathering in Assisi, hill-town birthplace of St. Francis, a recognition of the "indispensable spiritual dimension" in efforts to end war. And the efforts had an immediate, if temporary, impact in far corners of a war-torn globe. Warning parties in a dozen countries, including Nicaragua, El Salvador and Cambodia, acceded to the pope's appeal that combatants lay down their arms for 24 hours yesterday. The cease-fire broke down in Lebanon, however, and minor violations were reported elsewhere.

In at least a dozen other conflicts, meanwhile, from the Iran-Iraq border to Northern Ireland, wars dragged on heedless of the papal plea.

The 160 participants at the prayer meeting represented 32 denominations and groups from Christendom as well as American Indians, African animists, Japanese Shintoists, Buddhists, Hindus, Sikhs, Jains and Bahais.

The denominations' adherents number 3.5 billion people, or 70 percent of the world's population. In a moving climax to the day's events, the participants, reminiscent in attire of a dozen colors, gathered on the steps of the Basilica of St. Francis and raised olive branches in a commitment "to make peace a central aim of our prayer and action."

In his final address, the pope warned that the choice facing humanity is "true peace or catastrophic war."

"Either we learn to walk together in peace and harmony, or we drift apart and ruin ourselves and others," he said.

The Dalai Lama told reporters, "The significance of today's gathering must be found in its symbolism. We stressed the importance of prayer and reflection and the indispensable spiritual dimension in building peace."

But a Moslem from the Ivory Coast, Ahmed Tidjani, cautioned that many of the participants, unlike the pope, lacked the power to translate "the spirit and meaning of Assisi" into concrete action.

TODAY AT NOTRE DAME STADIUM

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Dave Schmit

Special Olympics

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Making Urban Plunge changes outlook on life

In January of 1982, during Christmas break of my junior year at Notre Dame, I made an Urban Plunge trip for the first time. Now, almost five years later, I have the job of coordinating the Urban Plunge program. The story of how I went from participant to coordinator might shed some light on the impact the Urban Plunge can have on a student's life.

Dan Keusal
urban plunge

Along with eight other NDSCC students, I made my plunge in Washington, D.C. about 45 minutes from where I had grown up in the Maryland suburbs. Guided by a priest named Father John Harriman who lived and worked among the poor, we saw parts of the nation's capital that are not included in any of the tours most visitors take part in: the D.C. City Jail, the House of Ruth Shelter for homeless and battered women, the Columbia Road Health Clinic.

We spent one morning running the Zachary Soup Kitchen, the Plunge activity I remember most vividly. Some of the people at there that morning kept to themselves, not talking to anyone. Others were friendly and talkative, glad to have an audience for their stories and jokes. Of all of them were hungry. That night, when the nine of us gathered to discuss the day's experiences, my friend Mike pulled from his wallet a few wrinkled, stuck-together papers. "An old woman at the soup kitchen gave these to me today," he said. "She wanted to do something to thank me for helping her. They are worthless, really, but they were her only possessions. She treasured them. So will I."

The Urban Plunge was an eye-opening experience for me, but it wasn't enough. When I returned to campus for the spring semester, I still had unanswered questions, and an unfilled desire to see more, to do more. I had no idea at the time where those questions and that desire would lead me.

Within a few weeks, I had applied, and been granted, the chance to do a Summer Service Project, which would allow me to live and work in inner-city Atlanta. As the manager of a summer camp working with kids during the coming summer. Shortly after spring break, I made the decision to change my major, to spend my senior year studying theology in preparation for a career in lay ministry. About a year later, shortly before graduation, I got a job as Coordinator of Youth Ministry in a parish in Virginia Beach, Virginia, where I worked until this past August, when I returned to Notre Dame to take my job at the Center for Social Concerns.

I still have unanswered questions. I still have the desire to see more, to do more. I am still looking for ways to open my life to the poor, ministering to them in the way Henri J.M. Nouwen describes in his book, "Gracias":

"As minister, we share with other human beings-especially those who have elaborate education and training-the desire to be in control, to tell others what to do and to how to think. As I want to follow Christ and 'have his mind,' we are called to emptied ourselves of these privileges and become servants of the people.

Now you know something about the impact the Urban Plunge has made in my life (so far). What impact could it have on yours? I invite you to find out. I invite you to make an Urban Plunge trip to spend two days of your Christmas vacation learning, growing, experiencing some of the poverty, injustice and apathy of the inner-city, but also meeting some dedicated people who are working to improve situations.

As I write this, over 170 people have already signed up for this year's Urban Plunge. In order to give even more people the opportunity to be a part of it, the deadline for application is being extended until October 31st. I invite you to be part of this year's Plunge. You might discover some things you cannot learn in a classroom. And who knows? Someday you might even have my job.

Don Keusal graduated from Notre Dame in 1983 with a B.A. in Theology. He is currently Coordinator of Urban Plunge and Peace Programs at the Center for Social Concerns.

Quote of the day

"I know that, like students all over the world, are troubled by the problems that weigh on society and on the world...accepting this challenge...do it in the light of Christ...Make Jesus always a part of your dedication to the well-being of your fellow human beings."

Pope John Paul II
To the students of Catholic University of America
October 7, 1979
The French city of Tours provides a gorgeous backdrop for these American student/tourists.

The cottage is named after Sister Madeleva's immediate successor, Crowley Riedinger. Riedinger, class of 1964, was the first graduate of Saint Mary's to send her daughter, Mary Adelaide, "It stands west of the ballroom for formal receptions for small groups. The House may not be occupied to the travellers and welcomed them with open arms. They were just fantastic," said Reilly. "They left us keys for the house and parries in the morning. They were very giving and open people.

"Saturday's destination was the city of Blois. Coincidentally, Monsieur Sabat was catering a party in Blois the same night, to which he invited McGuire and Reilly. They graciously and eagerly accepted. This however, wasn't going to be any old banquet, for Chateau Blois was where the evenings festivities were being held. Chateau Blois, incidentally, was the home of Francois I and his bride Catherine de Medici during the 17th century. "The view from the Chateau was magnificent," said Reilly. "The flaming red, pink and orange sunset over the Loire Valley was definitely the highlight of the trip," said Reilly.

Unfortunately their trip had to come to an end. They cycled back to Angers and were welcomed back by the breathtaking scenery of the Loire Valley which consists mostly of farmland and grape vineyards. McGuire and Reilly's trip was an experience they will never forget, which provided them with memories that are more real than any movie could ever be.

The Obsever/Margaret Mannlon

PATTI MORRISON

feature writer

Tuesday, October 28, 1986 - page 6

The little house in the big woods of Saint Mary's campus.
Sports Briefs

The ND judo club will hold practise tomorrow. All members are encouraged to attend. The Observer

The ND water polo club will hold practise Thursday at 7 p.m. in Rolfs Aquatic Center. For more information contact Dave Patch in 4602. The Observer

WVF-AM 64 airs "Speaking of Sports" live tonight at 10. The program features a full debate and discussion on such topics as the World Series, the NFL rule, and the NFL's use of the instant replay. Join Rudy Brandl, Frank Mastor, and Sue Pirot in discussing these issues by calling 239-6400. The Observer

The Rockne Memorial is offering the following safety courses:

Red Cross lifesaving is offered Sundays to 3 p.m. in the classroom of Rolfs Aquatic Center. Cost is $10. First aid class will be held tomorrow at 6 p.m. in room 218 Rockne.

Anyone interested in CPR, Lifeguarding, or Advanced First Aid should call 288-0955 on that day for between 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. in room 218 Rockne. The Lifeguard course has prerequisites.

For further information contact Bro. Louis Hurckel at 239-6231. The Observer

Mets' fans rock Shea

Associated Press

NEW YORK - An ecstatic crowd at Shea Stadium cele-
brated the Mets' second World Series title in a raucous fashion
last night although mounted police kept the carousers from tak-
ing the field. "Whoever wins, we win," the fans shouted. When Jesse Orosco struck out
Dave Henderson and the center field clock registered 11:26
p.m., scores of New York City police officers on off and on
backed to the field to prevent a recurrence of the vandalism that occurred after the Mets won the National
League East championship on Sept. 27.

One fan made it to second base, but police apprehended him immediately.

Meanwhile, more than 55,000 fans filled in chokers.

Fireworks sounded throughout the stadium.

Game 7 featured the noisiest crowd of the series. Starting
pitcher Ron Darling had contented the first game after
that the real fans had been replaced by fat cats who had
the close to obtain tickets - but Monday night, Shea shook.

Mets first baseman Keith Hernandez delivered the first two RBIs in the sixth inning of Game
7 of the Series last night. Hernandez also
added a sacrifice fly in leading New York to an
8-5 victory and the Series title.
Volleyball upsets regionally-ranked Buckeyes

By RICK RIEBROCK
Sports Writer

Notre Dame volleyball coach Ari Lambart was mapping the floor of the ACC Pit before yes- terday's practice. His team spent its October break mapp ing out four out of five oppo nents to finish its eight-game road trip with a 6-2 record. Lambart was mapping the floor to remove the three-point line that the men's basketball team had used for practice. He said he hoped the road trip had added something to his team.

"I think we're a better team because of the trip," he said.

Notre Dame went on to post a win against Georgetown, 15-1, 15-6, 15-10, 15-4, but then fell to Duke, 15-8, 7-15, 9-15, 11-15. Lambart said that the team did not have one of its best performances in that match.

"I'm really disappointed with the loss and the girls are really disappointed, too," he said.

"I'm sure a lot of girls would like to have that match back again, but of course we can't play it over."

"We just have to try not to make those errors again."

The team finished the win over North Carolina State (15-10, 15-7, 15-12), and Virginia (15-11, 15-7, 15-11). The Irish now stand at 18-6 and Lambart said he was rea sonably pleased with the team's overall performance.

"Everyone played well at times, and everyone had her moments," he said. "As long as we don't repeat some of the mistakes we made."

Notre Dame now begins to embark on the more difficult half of its schedule by playing next to Bradley on Wednesday before hitting the road again to face Northern Illinois and Mar quette this weekend.

Delillery agreed that Holtz' philosophy of playing "musical backfields" is an asset to the Irish attack.

"They kept running a lot of different backs at us," he said. "which I think I wore us down after a period of time. We saw a little too much of Timmy Brown. He played the game today like the true all American that he is."

"You've got to give Yogi Fazio and his defensive staff an A-plus because of the fine job they're doing with the backfield."

EXTRA POINTS - Both back up quarterbacks Steve Belles and Terry Andrysiak saw ac tion in the game, but the only pass attempted by either was an incompletion by Belles... Tim Brown's 95-yard kickoff return was the first return for a touchdown this season for the Irish, and the first since Brown's 93-yarder last year against Michigan State. It also earned him Midwestern Offensive Player of the Week honors from the Associated Press... John Carney tied Dave Reeves' career field-goal mark by booting his 39th in an Irish un iform.

Bosggs, Bosox disappointed, not ashamed

Associated Press

NEW YORK - Wake Bosggs face said it all.

As the New York Mets celebrated their World Series championship on the field at Shea Stadium, the American League batting champ sat in the dugout and cried.

The 8-5 loss to the Mets in Game 7 last night left the Boston Red Sox hurt and disappoint ed, but not ashamed, they said.

"There's nothing to be sorry about, it was a great Series," Boston first baseman Bill Buckner said.

"We gave it a good shot, but those guys hit when they had to," slugger Jim Rice said.

"It hurts, coming so close, but we never gave up," Boston reliever Bob Stanley said.

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Improvement on horizon for Sailing Club

Although the Notre Dame Sailing Club has not fared as well as usual in regular season regattas, the Irish are still confident of advancing to the prestigious Timmie Angstrom Regatta. Notre Dame will compete in a regatta at Toledo this weekend that includes 18 schools from all over the Midwest. This competition, however, will only be a prelude to the most important regatta this year for the Irish - the Area A Eliminations. 

The Area A Eliminations will be held at the University of Michigan the following weekend. If the Irish can finish in the top three teams in a field that includes Michigan, Michigan State, Purdue, among others, they will advance to the Timmie Angstrom Regatta. The Timmie Angstrom Regatta, held in the Chicago Yacht Club over Thanksgiving break, will include about 20 of the best teams throughout the country.

"We've done well in the Area A's the past three years," said Club President Tony Fink. "The powerhouses in the Midwest are the University of Michigan and ourselves.

With a tougher bunch of teams in the Midwest this year, Notre Dame's making sure not to look past the Area A's this year. "The rest of the schools have really improved incredibly this year," said Fink. "Schools like Northwestern and Hope College were never big threats. Now they are."

A spot in the Timmie Angstrom Regatta would also give the Irish a chance to accomplish one of their major goals for the season.

"We're putting more emphasis on beating the Eastern schools because they're all varsity programs," said a Club Vice-President John Weber. "It's all a feeder system for the Bengals."

Fifty people had originally come out for the Novice Boats, but only 24 of those stayed with the program.

Facing its toughest competition all season over Fall Break, a couple of technicalities kept the Rowing Club from doing as well as the Irish had hoped. Timmie Angstrom Regatta. The A boat finished twenty-fourth, and the B boat came in twenty-ninth. A problem in the equipment kept the A boat from a higher finish.

"In the A boat, one of our oarsmen lost his seat. He tried to row without it, but he couldn't, so he had to abandon ship," said Men's Captain John Ralph. "We went a lot of race with seven rowers."

Over in Boston, the women's team had some problems with a bridge on its way to a tenth place finish out of 14 teams.

"We were passing a boat when we went to a curve. There were three archways on a bridge on the way down, and we were supposed to get the right of way, but they didn't give us the right of way," said Women's Captain Stephanie Johnson. "We had to stop about a minute under the bridge. We could have gotten seventh or eighth."

Both teams will complete next in a regatta at Knoxville, Tennessee, in their last regatta of the year.

Steve Megargee
Club Corner

grams, and we'd get our first chance in the seventh for Hurst. After stumbling to a 1-3 start, the Rugby Club has rallied back to .500 before facing PI.Know on November 1 in its last regular season match of the year.

The Observer
Steve Megargee Club Corner

Northwestern and Hope College were never big threats. Now they are.

"We played pretty well. I was surprised because I thought a lot of people would be taking off for break, but a lot of people stayed around," said Club President Quentin Williams. "We're still in the running for the Midwest Regional Tournament, and that's where we want to be."

About 16 schools advance to the Midwest Regional Tournament.

On the surface, the Novice Boats, held the week before Fall Break, would appear to be a disappoint ment with only 24 fighters participating. The Boxing Club felt otherwise.

"The quality of the fights made up for the lack of people participating. The quality of fights will help out this spring for the Bengal Boats," said Club Vice-President John Weber. "It's all a feeder system for the Bengals."

Steve Megargee
Club Corner

Mets continued from page 12
six innings and gave up three runs on seven hits in Game 5 of the National League playoffs.

The Red Sox won that game 7-6 in 11 innings to begin a comeback from a 3-games-to-1 deficit against Chicago. This time, the Red Sox couldn't quite make it all the way back.

And thus continued the sad saga of the Red Sox, losers of four straight seven-game World Series (1906, 1946, 1967, 1976 and 1986. In fact, the Red Sox have not won a Series since 1918, when Babe Ruth was still with the club.

In Game 6, they were one out away from winning it all, leading 5-3 with two outs in the 10th inning. But the Mets came back to score three runs on three straight hits, a wild pitch and an error by first baseman Bill Buckner.

Knight's homer off Cal Schiraldi, the loser in Game 6 who had come on to start the seventh for Hurst.

Santana couldn't clearly tell whether it had been caught.

Evans took one strike, then hit a slicing line drive into left-center field that chased Sambito, centered that chased Sambito, lowed with a sacrifice fly to center, bringing up Hernandez who had only one RBI in the series, and we'd get our first chance in the seventh for Hurst.

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Mets' Knight plays hero, named MVP

Associated Press

NEW YORK - Ray Knight, the man the New York Mets didn't want, turned out to be the one they needed most, and was named most valuable player of the World Series last night.

Knight, who batted .391 with nine hits in 23 at-bats, hit the seventh-inning home run that broke a 3-3 tie and sparked the Mets to an 8-5 victory over Boston in the seventh game.

Knight was being fitted for a goatee, in Game 6. For his throwing error gave Boston a lead that could have ended the Mets' season. But he came back to score the winning run at the bottom of the 10th inning of Saturday night's 6-5 victory, and played the hero in Game 7.

"I was so down the other night because of the error," Knight said. "Just goes to show you, if you keep fighting, anything can happen.

UConn

continued from page 12

The UConn match was the first of a two-game road trip for the Irish over fall break. Last year, Notre Dame finished the road trip with a 3-0 loss to Pittsburgh.

Despite the two-week layoff prior to the UConn game, Notre Dame gave a strong start against the Huskies. The Irish controlled play early on, but UConn applied pressure late in the first half.

The Irish continued their strong play in the second half, which resulted in the first goal of the game. Wingback Bill Gross took the ball down the left side of the field, and centered it to forward Bruce Tigner. Tigner turned and shot to goal, and proved to the keeper, but the ball dribbled into the corner of the net.

McCoy's goal at the 63:24 mark moved him into a tie for the scoring leaders. McCourt has 34 points which resulted in the first goal of the game. Wingback Bill Gross took the ball down the left side of the field, and centered it to forward Bruce Tigner. Tigner turned and shot to goal, and proved to the

The victory gave New York a 6-2 mark and put the Giants in a first place tie with Wash­ington and Dallas. It also milk­ed a great comeback for Washing­ton and outstanding per­formances by quarterback Jay Schroeder, who completed 22 of 40 passes for 420 yards, and wide receiver Gary Clark, who had 11 receptions for 241 yards.

However, Schroeder missed his last pass of the game, which was intercepted by McCoy.

"They were pounding us," said Grace. "We didn't get much of an attack going. I wasn't sure how we were going to respond to the goal.

The Irish did not fold rather, they sent the game into overtime.

In the second overtime period Notre Dame had a corner kick that was deflected by Godfrey and Maurice Carthon, who had 11 receptions for 241 yards.

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Today

Bloom County

Beer Nuts

Campus

Dinner Menus

Notre Dame

Roast Breast of Turkey
Beef Stuffed Pepper
Spinich Quiche
Tuna Muffin with Cheese

Saint Mary's
Roast Beef
Baked Breaded Fish
Bean Chimichanga

Deli Bar

Sobering Advice can save a life

Think Before You Drink
Before You Drive

The Daily Crossword

ACROSS
1. Geis
2. Skin openings
3. Chin, dog
4. Terry
5. Cut short
6. Particle
7. Cruising
8. Nerve
9. Networks
10. Housestop
11. Gleeful
12. Ore veins
13. Southern
15. Be ambitious
16. Plump
17. "Thus — Zarathustra" (Nietzsche)
18. Idler
19. Period of time
20. Location
21. Regretting
22. Shady deal
23. Expert
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3. Layer
4. Astra
5. Procession
6. Stout
7. Circuit of events
8. Nurse explorer
9. Passerine bird
10. Carnival
11. Angler's need
12. Indian
13. Propel
14. Lightly
15. Oldest times
16. Dahu or Bali
17. Kind of bandage
18. Eucharist plate
19. Verse
20. Excellent
21. Legendary cowboy...
22. Bill
23. Midwest native
24. Ties
25. Double
26. Ovary
27. Merry up!
28. Statue
29. Seat
30. Movie
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SUMMER is Coming! October 31st
**Mets top Red Sox to take World Series title**

Knight's home run ignites climactic Mets' comeback

Associated Press

NEW YORK - Ray Knight ignited a three-run rally in the seventh inning with a home run, clinching another New York comeback and sending the Mets to their second World Series championship with a 3-2 victory last night over the Boston Red Sox.

The Mets scored three runs in the sixth inning, two on a single by Keith Hernandez, to chase two-game Series winner Bruce Hurst and tie the score 3-3. Then Knight led off the seventh with a homer to left-center that started the Mets to their first World Series title since 1969.

Hernandez capped the inning with a sacrifice fly for a 4-3 lead.

The Mets still had one last obstacle to overcome as the Red Sox rallied for two runs in the eighth and had the tying run obstacle to overcome as the man on a line drive to second, the bullpen and got pinch hitter Don Baylor to the eighth and had the tying run obstacle to overcome as the man on a line drive to second, the bullpen and got Rich Gedman out on a ground out to short.

But Jesse Orosco came out of the bullpen and got Rich Gedman on a line drive to second, struck out Dave Henderson and got pinch hitter Don Baylor to ground out to short.

Darryl Strawberry led off the eighth with a homer off Boston reliever Al Nipper. Orosco, batting for only the fourth time this season, singled in Knight with the eighth New York run.

Winners of major league-leading 108 games during the season, the big question about the Mets was how would they hold up under pressure. They had never been tested.

But they won their third National League pennant in a tense six-game playoff with Houston, culminating in the longest postseason game in history, a 6-5, 16 inning victory in the Astrodome.

Then, after losing the first two games of the World Series at home, they became only the second team in World Series history to come back to win. The only other team to do it was last year's Kansas City Royals.

The Red Sox came back with Hurst on three days' rest, taking advantage of a rainout of Game 7 on Saturday night. It was a gamble because Red Sox Manager John McNamara had said Hurst didn't pitch well on three days' rest. In his only other appearance this season on three days' rest, he worked 6 1/3 innings.

The New York Mets celebrated their first World Series title since 1969 last night.

**Notre Dame ends Air Force jinx with basic running attack**

By MARTY STRASSEN

Assistant Sports Editor

Notre Dame head coach Lou Holtz will not concede that any victory is an easy one, but picking up his second win at the Irish helm was kind of like reading a second-grade textbook.

See Steve run. See Tim run.

See Anthony run. And see the 24-Notre Dame football team run all over the Air Force Academy last Saturday afternoon, posting a 31-3 triumph over the baffled Falcons.

The victory snapped a four-year streak of consecutive Air Force wins over the Irish.

"I'm really happy for our football players," said Holtz, "especially our seniors. Air Force has beaten us in some real close ballgames the last four years.

"We had a lot of big plays from a lot of different people. I felt that our defense just kept us in the ballgame the whole way, and we felt we had enough points to win by the end of the third quarter."

Notre Dame scored all 31 points in the first three quarters, after falling behind on a Chris Blasy field goal with 55 seconds to go in the opening period.

But then Notre Dame began to run...and run...and run.

Junior fullback Tim Brown caught the ensuing kickoff on the Irish 5-yard line in the right corner, and broke back toward the middle. While Air Force's contain man slipped on the play, Brown broke one feeble attempt at a tackle at his own 15 and promptly bursted up the middle for a 45-yard touchdown return, giving Notre Dame the lead for good.

"When I cut back to the middle, there wasn't anyone there," Brown said. "I was just looking at the goal line and I felt one guy hit my leg. It was just off to the races from there.

"We've been coming close (to breaking one) in the last couple of weeks and we finally got one. I really needed this. I'm starting to settle down and play the kind of ball I know I can play."

The Falcons used the wishbone offense to average better than 230 rushing yards a game heading into the contest, but it was clear from the outset that Notre Dame's defense was up to the challenge on this day. Vicious hits by linebacker Cedric Figaro and strong safety George Streeter (replacing the injured Brandyl Wells) caused Air Force fumbles in the first half, both of which were pounced on by Figaro.

"Today we came out and attacked them," Figaro said. "Before the past two years, we played more of a slow play defense, which I felt hurt us. Today we didn't wait for them - we went out and attacked."

Streeter, in addition to causing a fumble, tied Mike Kovalinski with eight tackles on the day, including three for losses, and also broke up two passes.

Air Force settled for only 186 rushing yards to Notre Dame's 257, and completed only five passes despite trailing for most of the game. Junior quarterback Jim Tomollo, usually a threat on the ground, was held to just 12 net yards rushing.

Back-up signal-caller Dee Davis was intercepted late in the fourth quarter by Irish free safety Steve Lawrence, adding to the Falcon turnover total.

That made Holtz's strategy quite simple-run.

Senior quarterback Steve Beuerlein led an Irish version of the wishbone on an "in-your-face" touchdown drive with 1:15 left in the fourth quarter to put the game out of reach.

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