Reagan approves proposals for nuclear arms reductions

Associated Press

WASHINGTON—President Reagan has approved a package of proposals for a sharp reduction in U.S. and Soviet strategic nuclear defenses that includes the withdrawal of intermediate-range nuclear missiles from Europe, administration officials said Tuesday.

The package puts on the negotiating table in Geneva the key proposals Reagan made to Soviet leaders at their summit in Iceland earlier this month. It includes a ban on all Soviet ballistic missiles by 1996, the officials said, who were willing to discuss the subject only on the condition they not be named publicly.

So far, Soviet negotiators have resisted taking up seriously the proposals Reagan discussed with the Soviet Communist Party General Secretary on Oct. 11-12, said Kenneth Adelman, director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

"It seems they have been under instructions to be unhelpful since the Reykjavik meeting," Adelman said in an interview. "We want to build on Reykjavik. They want to dispute." Adelman said separate talks would be held with the Soviets next week in Geneva on intermediate-range underground nuclear tests. Reagan told Gorbachev that better monitoring procedures could lead to a treaty outlawing all blasts.

A more modest U.S. arms control package was sent to chief U.S. negotiator Max Kampelman last week. Several key items were held back, including the proposed ban on U.S. and Soviet intermediate-range nuclear missiles in Europe.

The discussion was held at the White House Monday with Reagan presiding. The chairmen of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Adm. William J. Crowe, participated and endorsed the package, the sources said.

The new instructions were transmitted to Kampelman Monday night.

Spokesman Larkey Speakes, accompanying Reagan on a political campaign trip to the South Sunday, confirmed the meeting.

Reagan's proposal on strategic weapons calls for a 50 percent reduction in U.S. and Soviet long-range bombers, intermediate ballistic missiles and submarines within five years.

A ceiling of 1,600 would be imposed on all U.S. and Soviet strategic nuclear delivery vehicles. Intercontinental ballistic missiles and submarines launched would be held to a total of 600. Strategic bombers would be limited to 350 on each side.

The Soviets also have proposed a 50 percent cutback, but their formula and the kind of strategic weapons to be covered by the reductions differ from the U.S. approach.

Reagan's call for a ban on ballistic missiles by 1996 carries out the position U.S. officials said he took in talking with Gorbachev. The Soviets contested, however, that Reagan went further and supported a ban on all strategic nuclear forces rather than just those in Europe.

A U.S. official, who said records of the conversations between Reagan and Gorbachev were still incomplete, acknowledged that Reagan "may have said that at one point." But he and another U.S. official stressed that the president informed Gorbachev on several occasions during their talks that he sought a ban only on ballistic missiles.

Test terrors to be monitored by Soviets

Associated Press

NEW YORK - Soviet seismologists will visit the United States in November to select locations for a Call for Sharp reductions in U.S. and Soviet strategic nuclear Defense stations now operating near Moscow, are adequate to detect any violations of the current Soviet moratorium on nuclear weapons tests, Cochran said.

"Our stations in effect cover their test site," he said. "We can monitor explosions down to a few tons."

The stations also serve as prototypes for the estimated 25 stations that would be needed inside the Soviet Union to monitor compliance with a comprehensive test-ban treaty, if one ever becomes law.

And they give American scientists and government officials the ability for the first time to "map" the geography of the Soviet test site, showing more accurate determinations of the magnitude of any Soviet nuclear tests, Cochran said.

The Soviet seismologists, led by Igor Nersesov of the Institute of Geophysics, would be charged and that queries and margaritas will be distributed at the bar located in LaFor-

The United Way campaign set to begin

By ANN KALBENACH
Assistant News Editor

Promoting enthusiasm for the United Way campaign kickoff next week, Pat Manigan, assistant director of the St. Joseph County United Way, announced its opening Friday. Willis said DJs from WZZP will be on hand Friday night from 8 pm to 3 am.

"I am very confident if (students) see it once, it will speak for itself," said Willis. "The sound system is awesome," he said. "We want people to come out," said Willis.

Second annual Bar Night, scheduled for Nov. 14, will be charged and that queries and margaritas will be served. He added that a Lock-Up is scheduled for Nov. 18 and 19 while details of a 5-K Turkey Trot are to be announced at a later date.

"Each and every dollar counts," said Mangan. "We'd really like to raise $10,000, which is basically $2 per person," said John Seidensticker, Notre Dame campus drive chairman.

Vicki Smithberger, mother of St. Joseph County United Way campaign set to begin.

Heavy metal

Saint Mary's senior Kathleen Geary hardly wears out as she works out on the on-campus activities. With the advent of cold weather, indoor athletic activities are becoming more popular.

by HPC, page 3
Biased campaigning hurts voters

How high would you rate on the Biblical scoreboard?

I received a large, white election pamphlet in the mail while home on break. It claimed to give impartial information on election candidates. But this “unbiased” brochure included percentages from the Biblical Scoreboard. No information was given about the exact nature of the scorecard; references to it just dropped into the pamphlet out of the sky.

Only extreme scores were used, of course, and as one would guess, conservatives scored above 80 percent while most of the “lefties” had batting averages in the .200 range.

In general, campaigns across the country this year have sunk to new lows as political advertisements have ruthlessly attacked candidates.

Columnist Tom Wicker wrote in an Oct. 28 commentary that “...this is the year of negative campaigning — the art of describing the opponent as a liar, a louse, an enemy of the people, who’s soft on crime, drugs, family values, national defense and communism.”

The expanded role of political action committees, (PAC’s), seems to be one reason for the increased negative campaigning. Candidates are able to smile and kiss babies while PAC’s do their dirty work for them.

In the past, PAC’s were more noticeable for their work on broad issues such as the environment. But now PAC’s are springing up just to harass a candidate on a particular issue which may not even exist.

Ohio newspapers have been running an ad titled “Why Homosexuals are Supporting (Ohio Governor Richard) Celeste.”

Such ads are being submitted by the Ohio Citizens for Decency and Health. The group was previously unknown to most Ohioans.

It is hard to determine just who is running such a group because all statements are made in the name of the group, not in the name of a particular person.

Celeste’s opponent, former Governor James Rhodes, has said he has no knowledge of the ads.

However, one Ohio church pastor said he received literature from Rhodes’ campaign and from OCHD of which have address labels identical down to the misspelling of his address.

While the vagueness of the group’s sponsorship, the issue of which seems to be no one even knew there was such an issue until the OCDH brought it up, but, nonetheless, Rhodes has gotten plenty of free mileage out of it. “You can’t call it homo,” as he has been heard to call it.

Such publicity provided by groups outside of a candidate’s official campaign allows the candidate to deny involvement in the mudslinging but wink silently to those who support the position advocated by the PAC.

While at home, I also received a flyer that displayed a six inch picture of a candidate with his back to the camera. The mayor “has turned his back on you,” said the caption in two-inch red letters. The return address on the flyer was of the National Republican Congressional Committee, so the mayor’s opponent could claim not to have any responsibility for the ad.

I much prefer strict partisan literature because I at least know from where the authors are coming. With a flyer that says “Vote for these democrats” the intentions of the authors are obvious. Dito with a letterhead that features a red, white, and blue elephant and a letter signed by Ronald Reagan addressed “Dear Summit County voter” (at least they spelled my name right).

The large, white pamphlet that quoted percentages from the Biblical Scoreboard intrigued me most.

Who runs the scoreboard? Moses? The Great Scorekeeper in the sky himself? Can candidates play it safe and get three points for a moment of silence vote, or go for a touchdown with a vote for mandated school prayer?

The serious concern I have about the large white pamphlet is that it pretends to be unbiased when in fact it is not. Not only can’t I hold a particular person responsible for the pamphlet, I also can’t be sure at first whose “side” it is on.

If I am told that the mayor is turning his back on me and the governor caters to homosexuals, at least the flyer is not pretending to be unbiased.

It was kind of reassuring to get a flyer, sent with a letter signed by Ronald Reagan addressed “Dear JS” — he almost got my initials right.

The Observer

Wednesday, October 29, 1986, - page 2

Jim Riley
Copy Editor

Advertisement

And Much More!
SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE!
FRIDAY 31st
Christmas Bazaar proceeds
benefit spina bifida

By KAREN WEBB

The Saint Mary's Programming Board decided to donate the profits from student government's participation in December's Saint Mary's Christmas Bazaar to the Spina Bifida Association at Tuesday night's programming board meeting.

The Spina Bifida Association had originally hoped to raise money at Saint Mary's by sponsoring a bowl-a-thon, according to Lisa Lawler, traditional events commissioner.

Lawler said, however, "There has been little or no interest in this weekend's bowl-a-thon."

Because of the anticipated low level of participation, Lawler said student government will make the donation to the Spina Bifida Association.

In other business, Sara Cook, vice president for student affairs, reminded the board of the "One Woman Comedy and Horror Show" entitled "Everything You Ever Wanted to Ask About Nukes but Were Afraid to Know" will be held tonight at 9 in the Chameleon Room at Haggar College Center.

Also, Cook announced that Brian Huskey will give a performance of music and comedy November 10 in the Chameleon Room. Cook encouraged all students to attend the show.

Georgeann Rosenbush, faculty advisor to the board, said "(Brian) is funny, he sings anything you want to hear and he loves Saint Mary's."

Institute says cancer deaths may be halved by year 2000

WASHINGTON - The National Cancer Institute said Tuesday that the aggressive use of existing knowledge could cut the annual death rate in half by the year 2000.

The institute released a plan, combining cancer prevention, screening, early detection and treatment, that it said could produce dramatic results by the turn of the century if it were adopted.

"Knowledge gained over the years can be used to control a significant portion of the disease which was responsible for an estimated 462,000 deaths in 1985," said Dr. Vincent DeVita, director of the institute.

In a new report entitled "Cancer Control Objectives for the Nation: 1985-2000," the plan calls for stepped-up efforts against cigarette smoking and poor diet and earlier use of the latest diagnostic and treatment techniques.

"The report on cancer control objectives is important because it presents a comprehensive plan of action," DeVita said.

The strategy, developed to meet national disease prevention objectives established by the Department of Health and Human Services, would require cooperation from the public, industry, health professionals, news media and government to succeed, he continued.

Among other things, it calls for industry to increase health promotion in the workplace, the news media to better spread information about cancer prevention and control, voluntary organizations to offer more health education and screening programs at the local level and health professional groups to reemphasize cancer control in training programs.

The national mortality rate from cancer in 1980, based on the latest available data, was 183 deaths per 100,000 persons annually. This figure could be cut by as much as 50 percent in 15 years by using the prevention and treatment knowledge already available, NCI officials said.

Dr. Edward Sondik, an NCI official who helped analyze and edit the report, said in an interview that there is no estimate of how much an expanded anticancer effort would cost.

"We have not done a detailed budget on what this would cost, but once one understands what can be done, then they can determine how to do it," Sondik said.

"The thing that we are addressing with this report is that you can do something about cancer now without waiting for some research breakthroughs," he continued.

"Research is important and we stress that. The projections we have on reducing cancer death rely to a great extent on the projections past and future research."

"But we think there has been a sense that cancer is a problem we can't do much about. We think that as individuals we can do much about it," he said, and "that just isn't true."

Sondik noted that 30 percent of cancer deaths are due directly to smoking, but that the public doesn't fully understand how much can be gained just by stopping this practice earlier in the year to clarify "a lot of rumors going around campus." According to Cahill, through these meetings, policies have been made clear and the HPC committees wishes to continue these sessions with Goldrick.

In other business, Mahir Mouasher from OMBUD announced that campus phone books are in and can be picked up by hall presidents on Tuesday from 3 to 5 p.m. in La Fortune. He said off-campus students will receive their phone books after dorm representatives have picked up their halls books.

Gay activists use currency as a demonstration of power

CHICAGO - If money is power, gay activists reason, then money that passes through the homosexual community and is marked accordingly may translate into gay power.

For the last few months, city homosexuals have been circulating greenbacks stamped in red with "gay 5" as a demonstration of their strength.

Activists estimate millions of dollars have been stamped so far, and say the movement is spreading to other large cities. Federal officials say the bills are likely being re-circulated to other Midwestern states as well.

The campaign was sparked by the July failure of a proposed city ordinance to guarantee equal rights for homosexuals, said Frank Kellas, owner of a bar in the posh Gold Coast area who helped launch the campaign.

"What buys rights but dollars?" asked Kellas.

"All we're asking for is equal protection under the law and not to be beaten up because we're gay-or fired," said the Rev. Nunre Saunders, co-chairman of the Illinois Gay and Lesbian Task Force.

"To judge by what I've seen, it's given a little more kick in the pride of gay and lesbian people," Ms. Saunders said. "By showing how many dollars are touched by homosexuals, heterosexuals may learn that acquired immunity deficiency syndrome cannot be spread by casual contact."

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Under Attack
Scavengers attack one of the shanties marked for demolition at Sugar Ditch, a Delta slum that has drawn national attention as an example of rural poverty. The city of Tunica, Miss., has obtained title to 12 shacks along Sugar Ditch and area residents have moved in to salvage any usable lumber or tin. The city is scheduled to send in its wrecking crews soon.

Correction
Executive Coordinator Michael Jaeger was misquoted in the Student Senate meeting story in Tuesday’s Observer. In reference to senators’ comments last year following a student vote on divestment, Jaeger said, “the indication in the opinion of those senators) appeared to be that the student body had become generally apathetic toward the issue of divestment.” He added, “Many of the senators felt that the position of the administration was most knowledgeable and proper,” and that “they had a good grip on the situation.”

Soviets continued from page 1
stitute of Physics of the Earth in Moscow, are scheduled to arrive in the United States on Nov. 9. Because of conditions placed on their visit by the Reagan administration, they will not be able to visit the proposed monitoring sites in Nevada and California, each about 70 miles from the Nevada test site where U.S. nuclear weapons tests are conducted, Cochran said. The conditions were that the Soviets witness a nuclear test and a demonstration of a system called CORTEX, designed to allow the monitoring of nuclear explosions. The reason, Cochran said, is that the Reagan administration favors a limited test-ban treaty overseen by CORTEX, while the Soviets favor a comprehensive test-ban treaty.

The Soviets declined to agree, and so they will not visit the proposed monitoring sites in Railroad Valley and Nelson, Nev., and Deep Springs, Calif. “The Soviet position with respect to this is that this is the wrong cast of characters,” Cochran said. “They are seismologists. They are not familiar with CORTEX.” The administration “might as well have invited the Kirov Ballet to witness an explosion.”

State Department spokesman Charles Redman said at a briefing Tuesday that the Soviets would have been permitted to visit the sites if they had agreed to come in an official capacity as representatives of the Soviet government.

Airplane damaged by deer

Associated Press
LOUISVILLE, Ky. - Emergency crews at two airports were on standby, but a small plane that was damaged when it hit a deer on takeoff landed safely in Louisville, airport officials said.

The private Cessna 650 landed without difficulty at 9:01 a.m. Tuesday, said John Scharfenberger, spokesman at Standiford Field.

The plane, owned by Hillenbrand Industries, had taken off at 7 a.m. from a private airstrip near Batesville, Ind., where it struck a deer.

The company said there were seven people aboard, including two corporate pilots, and none was injured.

The pilot circled Greater Cincinnati International Airport for more than an hour for safety reasons before electing to land in Louisville because there was less fog.

“He didn’t want to land with a heavy load of fuel in case something happened,” said Dan Santo Romo, air traffic manager at the Greater Cincinnati airport.

Visibility at the Greater Cincinnati airport was one-half mile, said Hank Merrick, assistant air traffic manager. The visibility in Louisville was three miles.

“The runway visual range went down on the approach to the runway he was going to use and the weather was better down at Louisville, and he elected to go down there,” Merrick said.

“He wasn’t too sure about his left wheel... He made one pass down here and it didn’t appear to be in place. The left wheel was not normal.”

Both airports had emergency crews on standby. Scharfenberger said the pilot did not request foam on the runway to reduce friction at landing.

R.C. Smith, Hillenbrand vice president, declined to release the names of the plane’s occupants, but a flight list identified the pilot as Mike Cookenhorst. Smith said other flight arrangements were made to take the passengers to Florida. The Cessna had been bound for Orlando.

The Notre Dame Club of Maryland proudly presents
**The Notre Dame Club of Maryland proudly presents**

**Notre Dame - Navy in Baltimore**

**Friday, October 31**

 Notre Dame Pep Rally/Party 7:30 p.m.
 Omni International Hotel - Featuring coaches & former gridiron greats with music by the N.D. Alumni Band, a local rock band, and a D.J. Cash bar and food Available.
 Cost $3.00

**Saturday, November 1, 1986**

 Bull Pen Bash 3-6:30 p.m.
 Memorial Stadium Bullpen (behind Center Field) Pre-game entertainment and refreshments. Cost $2.00

 Omni International Hotel 4:00 p.m.
 KICKOFF Memorial Stadium 7:00 p.m.

 Post Game Celebration Marriott Hotel Lounge: Illusions Inner Harbor

All Seniors Are Cordially Invited to Explore Career Opportunities on Wall Street

The First Boston Corporation, an investment banking firm headquartered in New York, will be recruiting for its two-year financial analyst program. Opportunities exist in New York and regional offices. First Boston’s analyst program offers excellent training, flexibility, a diverse group of colleagues and a supportive corporate culture.

On Wednesday, October 29th at 7:00 p.m. in the Hayden-Harley Auditorium (Room 102), recent Notre Dame graduates will provide an overview of the analyst program and relate their own experiences at First Boston. Highly motivated seniors of all majors are encouraged to attend the presentation and the reception which will follow.

First Boston will be interviewing on campus December 3rd. Brochures describing the financial analyst program are available at The Career and Placement Office.

For further information, please feel free to write: Anne S. Leggett Director of Training and Recruiting

The First Boston Corporation
Park Avenue Plaza
New York New York 10022

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All just 25¢ each... all the time at ALDI!

ALDI has a lot to show you for a quarter. So come in and stock up.

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Saturday 9am-6pm
Closed Sunday

We welcome cash and food stamps. No checks please.

The Stock-Up Store!
Samuel Williams, the venerable old mentor to Martin Luther King, Jr., once observed that, "The Church has never been a leader in social change, always a follower, and we mustn't expect any more from the Church except that it will, as it has in the past, sanctify that which has been accomplished by others." For the past three decades, the University of Notre Dame has sought to make this point. Through its explicit promotion of Christianity as incorrigibly self-serving and indifferent to human rights, the University President Father Theodore Hesburgh's much lauded work on behalf of world peace, civil rights for blacks and religious ecumenism, for instance, the University has conjured up countless new ways for the American Church to take a progressive stance on a variety of public issues.

Isaac McDaniel, O.S.B.

guest column

It is precisely this humane and progressive heritage which makes Notre Dame's refusal to divest from companies which do business with South Africa so disappointing. For those seeking progress towards racial equality in South Africa, continued financial investment in that country has been nothing short of disastrous. Nearly a year ago, Notre Dame's trustees demanded that the University seek to "pressure the South African government to abandon apartheid and to negotiate with legitimate black leaders." But nothing has changed for the better in South Africa during the past year. The white government remains as intransigent to the winds of change as Black South Africans who refuse to acknowledge the fact that they are black. Black students are forced to lack any framework of law to which they can appeal in their quest for human rights. And, while the apartheid regime, as South Africa drags along the world's spiral towards chaos, Notre Dame continues to invest at least $34 million of its $300 million endowment in American corporations which do business with South Africa. Such "constructive engagement" has thus far achieved next to nothing towards the dismantling of apartheid or the return of peace to South Africa.

We must accept the fact that South Africa's season of violence will very probably run its course, no matter what American companies decide to do. Whether five years or a generation from now, South African blacks will eventually win control of the ancient land which they so rightly call their own. Already blacks outnumber whites 3 to 1 in South Africa. That figure will rise to 9 to 1 by the year 2000. Sixty percent of the black population under the age of 18 is becoming increasingly radicalized. Notre Dame, like the United States at large, must avoid aligning itself so completely with the white oppressors in South Africa that no subsequent group of leaders will dare to regard us as conceivable friends of the oppressed.

South African black leaders have long since figured out which way the winds of change are blowing. The African National Congress, the United Democratic Front and now the South African Trade Unions, and the South African Council of Churches continue to imperil American institutions to divest in order to hasten change in South Africa. The South African Catholic bishops have described economic pressure as "the most effective non- violent form of pressure left."

In the United States, the National Conference of Catholic Bishops last month urged all dioceses and Catholic institutions to divest their holdings in companies still operating in South Africa. Numerous Protestant and Jewish groups have announced divestment plans in recent months. At least a dozen states, and more than 30 cities, have passed ordinances requiring divestment. The United States Congress several weeks ago voted to impose a long list of additional sanctions against South Africa. It is obviously too late for Notre Dame to retrieve the mantle of progressive leadership on the issue of divestment. But the University could still present itself to the world as a striving witness to the power of conversion. By consenting to divest, Notre Dame could provide a dramatic example of its own willingness to grow, to admit its own error and to shift its sights in the light of obvious and intractable realities.

Reyners, Bayers, Naude, General Secretary of the South African Council of Churches and recipient of a honorary degree from Notre Dame, once observed that, "God has a funny way of confronting human beings and human societies at the most awkward moment of their existence in history with their refusal to face up to themselves - which is exactly what God has been doing with Notre Dame." Perhaps God is doing the same with Notre Dame. The University ought to take the financial plunge and divest now, before it finds itself still colluding with Pretoria after even Jerry Falwell and the last holdouts of corporate America have been forced to abandon the South African ship of state.

Isaac McDaniel is a resident of Brownson Hall.

Reagan's sensibility caused summit failure

Dear Editor:

What has come out of the recent Reykjavik summit is not a portrayal of President Reagan as "ignorant" or "just plain arrogant" as Andrew Saal would have us believe in his letter (Oct. 17), but rather a transformation of Soviet-American strategic relationships due to technological development.

In years past, Soviet theorists did not equate the level of technology with military effectiveness. This was based on many other factors: the quantity of weapons, their organization into divisions, and the skilled training of skill of the troops. With these in mind, Soviet leaders have continually presented as a greater threat than the nuclear arms race inspires a feeling of helplessness and terror. He challenged those who believe that the superpowers can aver war only through the threat of nuclear destruction, by calling upon the scientific community to create "the means of rendering the weapons themselves useless and obsolete." With statements such as this and the proposal of SDI on March 23, 1983, Reagan did "make history as one who wanted peace and an end to the arms race," while concurrently demonstrating a perception of sensibility over those with an ignorance of policy complexities.

Steve Nicigorski
Grace Hall

Institute and memorial can peacefully coexist

Dear Editor:

I was just finished reading Professor Dolan's letter in the Oct. 16 issue of The Observer. "Everybody to his own taste," said the fellow when he kissed the cow.

I feel the new memorial as a tribute to the men who gave their lives for our country during the war. Perhaps we ought to have a memorial for those who avoided service and did not have the intestinal fortitude to put their lives on the line for their country. I would prefer to pray in front of the former rather than the latter.

God is doing the same with Notre Dame. In any event, the University ought to take the financial plunge and divest, Notre Dame could provide a dramatic example of its own willingness to grow, to admit its own error and to shift its sights in the light of obvious and intractable realities.

Robert J. Waddick
Assistant Dean
College of Arts and Letters

Doonesbury

Garry Trudeau

Quote of the day

"You can preach a better sermon with your life than with your lips." - Oliver Goldsmith (1728-1774)
**Accent**

**Hard Rock Cafe**

**Between a fern bar and a hard place**

JOF BUCOLO  
Senior staff reporter

As one walks around campus during these last few days of good weather, one sees many types of emblems on shirts and jackets. Think, for a moment, and decide which institution (beside Notre Dame) is represented the most. The obvious answer is the Hard Rock Cafe.

Ever since the first Hard Rock opened in London on June 15, 1971, the restaurants have become some of the most popular in the world. People travel long distances just to eat in these entertainment places.

Years ago, Peter Morton and Isaac Tigrett formed a partnership and opened the world’s first Hard Rock Cafe in London. It was a place where all of rock ‘n’ roll and movie memorabilia, and the waiters and waitresses dressed in old-fashioned outfits. The novelty of the restaurant earned it instant success.

Shortly after the first Hard Rock opened, the partnership between Morton and Tigrett dissolved; however, the success of the Hard Rock lived on. Each partner recognized the potential of the restaurants and began to open more cafes on his own. Today, the Hard Rock Cafe’s symbol is a worldwide favorite. Morton’s restaurants include those in Los Angeles, San Francisco and Chicago. Tigrett owns cafes in New York, London and Stockholm to name a few.

The newest Hard Rock Cafe is in Chicago. The restaurant is one of the largest on campus and contains hundreds of interesting artifacts. The cafe opened on June 27, 1986 and has been a success from the start. The cafe provides all sorts of food from hamburgers to health shakes. Chicago’s Hard Rock is a fun place to eat as well as work. Rob Goldberg, an employee of Chicago’s Hard Rock, says that the cafe is popular because it offers “good food at a cheap price, a great atmosphere, and interesting rock memorabilia.”

Memorabilia is what makes the Hard Rock so much fun. The restaurant in Chicago, for example, has Phil Collins’ drum, George Michael’s jacket, Bono’s cape, Harrison Ford’s Indiana Jones jacket, and many other interesting pop artifacts. There’s even an old “National Enquirer” from the days of Elvis. The Hard Rock acquires these items in three different ways: some are purchased from various record companies; others are purchased and others are donated.

Many people visit the Hard Rock Cafes for the sole purpose of purchasing some sort of souvenir. The cafes sell buttons, sweatshirts, towels, caps, jackets and many other things that the public loves to buy.

“Some people visit the Hard Rock Cafes for the sole purpose of purchasing some sort of souvenir. The cafes sell buttons, sweatshirts, towels, caps, jackets and many other things that the public loves to buy.”

Many Chicago radio stations broadcast from the Chicago Hard Rock and sponsor special promotions. These events attract a lot of attention and people, from both the restaurant and the radio station profit.

It is interesting to see what type of people visit the Hard Rock. Young people and teenagers are obviously attracted. They are constantly at the Chicago cafe. Lunch time however, is a different story. During lunch hours Chicago’s Hard Rock is full of businessmen and senior citizens. These older people really enjoy the Hard Rock and their appearance proves that most people are young at heart.

The future of Hard Rock is bright. On Nov. 7, Morton will open a cafe in Houston. He is also planning to open restaurants in Honolulu and Australia. Tigrett is opening a cafe in Dallas.

The Hard Rock Café is fun places to see and at which to eat. They provide hundreds of interesting items from the past and present. The food is excellent, too. If you have the chance, visit one and see what the world is talking about.

The Russians are coming! The Russians are coming!

"Prices must become an active factor of economic and social policy. We shall have to carry out a planned restructuring of the price system as an integral whole. Prices must be made more flexible; price levels must be linked up not only with the price of goods but also with the quantities of the goods, their effectiveness and the degree to which products meet the needs of society and consumers demand." — Mikhail Gorbachev

Political Report to the 27th Party Congress

One of the first things that struck me in Moscow was the immense amount of construction going on. Thirty-story cranes are scattered across as much a part of the city as the 25-story buildings. According to our tour guide, the average Soviet upgrades his home every five years. Perhaps this statistic is overestimated, but I could believe it after seeing the level of building in Moscow.

We waited in line for bread once - no, it didn’t take hours. We waited maybe five minutes and bought some quite filling broad bread rings for six kopeks. That’s a dime at official exchange rates and maybe two cents at black market rates. Granted, the average Soviet makes about $600 a year, but his rent on a flat is $80 a month. All in all, their standard of living is about half that of Great Britain - about one quarter of ours.

Mark McLaughlin

This is apparently a substantial improvement over the postwar period. According to Soviet figures, income per head may be, real per capita income has increased 160 percent over the past 25 years.

Russia is not a rich nation, but neither is it poor. Much has been made of the increasing capitalist tendencies of China - the intensive modernization, increased competition, and the fact that foreign companies have invaded the vast Chinese market. What many doctors realize at least I have ideal is that a similar process is going on in the Soviet Union. Quickly.

The Political Report by Gorbachev, basically a state of the union address to the Congress is quite an informative little book. After one wades through all of the condemnation of the imperialist powers and the flag-saluting and starts to read Gorbachev’s concrete proposals, you sound remarkably un-Communist. He promotes self-criticism by Soviet society. We would like to link price to quality of goods to promote hard work.

Sounds familiar, doesn’t it? If Gorbachev succeeds in implementing these policies (and there is no reason to doubt that he will), all the better. It is a big surprise. The one complaint that we heard from the Soviet people was that there was no reason to work hard. Now there will be.

When one thinks about it, these people have done remarkably well considering the resources that they have. Moscow is only slightly farther south than Juneau, Alaska: the southernmost point of the Soviet Union is about parallel with Cincinnati. Their growing season is short and their food supply limited. They have vast amounts of land but not much else. Yet they build like crazy and feed almost 300,000,000 people with a crippled non-incentive economy.

If they ever get their economy in gear, the Soviets could become a force to be reckoned with economically as well as politically. Are we up for that kind of challenge?

Even now the Soviets are pulling ahead in areas where the United States was once supreme. In the most obvious field, weapons, they are certainly even with us where 10 years ago they were not. In technological fields like laser and particle beam research, they are 10 to 15 years ahead of us. Similarly, in space they are beating us with anti-satellite systems, a manned space station, and a massive rocket booster program which are all in working order while we do nothing. A space shuttle, technology thought of as American, has been developed and is being tested by Soviet scientists. Even their ice cream can compete with America’s best.

Japan has already proven that the U.S. economy is vulnerable, and that American industry can be beaten. Other nations may soon do the same. The European countries are slowly learning to work together economically, as demonstrated by their trade agreements and cooperative ventures like the Asian Economic Community. China is modernizing at an incredible rate.

And now it looks as if an increasingly capitalist Soviet Union is about to join the economic international. As the competition, they have political might to match. Are we ready? Or are our heads in the sand? Khrushchev said “We will bury you.” While he probably didn’t have economics in mind, he might still be right.
Sports Briefs

The ND sailing club will hold a meeting tonight at Gianetto’s. All members are welcome, and are reminded to bring money. Meet at the main circle at 5:45. - The Observer

A special ticket sale for the World Wrestling Federation’s card of matches at the ACC on Nov. 19 will be held for ND and EMC students and faculty today until 5 p.m. in front of ticket windows of the ACC. Among the featured wrestlers of this card are Hulk Hogan, "Mr. Wonderful" Paul Orndorff, and "The Macho Man" Randy Piper. Students must present a valid ID. Tickets are priced at $12 and $9. - The Observer

The ND jobs club will romance today. All members are encouraged to attend. - The Observer

The ND water polo club will hold practice tonight at 7 in Rotella Aquatic Center. For more information please contact Patchin at 482-2602. - The Observer

Tournament pairings are ready for the following NVA activities - co-rec basketball, badminton, men’s and women’s gymnastics, and men’s and women’s volleyball. It is the participants’ responsibility to call 239-6109 for match info. - The Observer

Body fat testing will take place Monday, Nov. 3, from 7:15 to 8:30 p.m. in the NVA office. The test is free, and participants should not shower before it is tested on a first-come, first-serve basis. - The Observer

Field Hockey faces Valpo rematch

By MARGOT MACHECA

After the Notre Dame field hockey team’s 6-2 loss to Big Ten powerhouse Purdue on Monday, head coach Jill Lindfenfeld looks at the rest of the Irish’s season with determination.

"The hope lies in the Irish’s strong and consistent defensive play, while the frustration rests because of the team’s mounting number of injuries. "We played the best game of our season," said Corrine DiGiaco who would be out for the remainder of the season with a knee injury. "We hurt her knee before break and did not travel with us to Boston," said Lin logos. "We are going to have to look to some experienced, season opening players on the front line."

The forward line had already been thinned out with the loss of co-captain Mary Wagner. Despite the recent losses, the program travelled to Boston in late October to try and improve on its 5-4 season record. The Irish returned with three disappointing losses and losses to, yet with confidence, the prove defensive intensity.

The team began the road trip with an 5-4 defeat at the hands of Lowell College and an 6-6 loss to Bentley College. "Lighting each of the matches was the strong performance of junior goalie CD M. J is getting better and better every game in the net, "notes Lindfenfeld. Becket tallied 22 and 32 saves respectively in the first two games.

Seniors Stephanie Giggetts and Bernadette Spollici each scored a goal on assists by Benet DeBerry in the Irish’s 5-2 loss to Holy Cross.

"We played our best in the first game of the game," stated the coach. "Bernadette and Meg McGlinn played well on the back line with Caroline Benezry and Joanne Marshall at goal." - The Observer

The Irish wound up the trip with the 6-0 win over Chicago before returning home to finish off the season’s final three games.

With continued defensive strength and improving for ward line play, the Irish are hopeful Valparaiso today in a rematch of an earlier season game. The Irish are off to a hot contest by a score of 6-0.

Penn St. climbs to 2nd in AP poll

Associated Press

Penn State Coach Joe Paterno, who had No. 1 Notre Dame climb to No. 2 in The Associated Press Poll, is anxiously awaiting the football rankings following a surprisingly easy 23-7 victory over Alabama, major concern is Saturday’s game against West Virginia.

"I haven’t thought about it (the ranking), and I’m not going to think about it,“ he said. "I think we’ve got to settle down and get off cloud nine and start thinking about playing a good game against West Virginia."

The victory moved unbeaten Penn State up from sixth to fifth in the AP and from seventh to fifth in the coaches’ poll. The No. 6 Crimson Tide from the ranks of the unbeaten fell from second to eighth.

"I really don’t know how the team’s going to react to it, and

I’m not going to ask them," Paterno said. "I know they are smart enough to get up off the ground after you’ve fallen than when things are going good,“ Perkins said.

The Notre Dame Office Dance floor, located on the third floor of LaFollette Student Center, accepts classified advertising from 9 a.m.-8 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Observer’s Saint Mary’s office, located on the third floor of Maguire-Coleman Hall, accepts classifieds from 12-30 p.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. All classifieds must be prepaid, either in person or by mail. The charge is 10 cents per character per day.

**Classifieds**

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Attention WARD-TOURN people paying the 20c per word tax Don’t miss the last call of the month Friday at 7 p.m. to report news releases. This issue will be available at 2:30 and ETA at 4:30 at the 4th floor of Buhl Library, lower hall.

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DESPERATELY need a as many tic ke ts as you can get for M ary Wagner's game. Contact Cathie Lohmiller at 422-4611 or come to Campus Ministry Box. DANCE! DANCE! DANCE! CALL ME OR LEAVE A MESSAGE OCT. 31

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Morris proves to be Irish soccer's ultimate team player

By PETE SKIKO
Sports Writer

The consummate team player. It's a title that many athletes like to think of themselves as but one by which few can actually be described. Notre Dame soccer coach Dennis Grace knows one when he sees one, and he's glad he's got one in Randy Morris.

"I don't think a player could have a better attitude than Randy," said Grace, in his third year as head coach of the Irish. "He practices like he plays, with intensity, and is one of those players that you can honestly say gets better every day."

Morris, a sophomore from Los Gatos, Calif., has adjusted well to college play. After starting in eleven games as a freshman, he's been a starting forward for all but one Irish contest this year. But this year, even Morris' starting position has been an adjustment.

"I had a good season my senior year in high school," said the 5-10, 155-pound Morris. "I scored a lot, but I knew things would be different in college. I was a little tentative at first, and that's against my style. Once I got used to the pace of things though, I settled down."

Last year as a midfielder, Morris had only two goals and an assist in 18 games. This year, with an abundance of talented midfielders at his disposal, Grace decided to switch Morris to forward, hoping to implement his quickness and passing ability in an improved offense. Morris has no complaints.

"Knowing I'd be up front this year," said Morris, "I worked all summer at beating my man, getting downfield and scoring. To be honest, I came in hoping to be a scorer, but Tiger (junior forward and leading scorer Bruce McCourt) is taking care of most of that. I'm perfectly happy trying to find some of the other guys. For me, an assist or a hand in setting up a score is as good as a goal."

So far, Morris has five goals and eight assists, and Grace said that he has the ability to draw a double-team throughout the course of a game because of his great speed both with and without the ball. When Randy's "goal" is teamed with the ball, whoever is open usually gets a great pass. Randy is also an excellent defensive forward who charges well and constantly attacks. The guys look to him to perform and he does it. We're definitely going to miss the same team without him."

The team's respect for Morris' ability is complemented by the fact the players are friends off the field. He credits the closeness of the team and Grace's leadership as important to this year's success.

"This is by far the closest team I've played on," said Morris. "Things came together last spring when we played indoors, on a surface that's suited to the style of game I like to play. I played pretty well and I gained a lot of respect from the team. We're always trying to help each other, suggesting things that might work, different stuff to work on if we get a minute in practice. It's just a good atmosphere."

"I try not to think of the team's future too much, because I really want to concentrate on the games we've got left this year. I feel kind of bad for the seniors in that we couldn't have done more this year. We had close losses to Indiana, Michigan State and Akron, and games we very could have won. That might have taken us long way towards doing something well in the postseason. They (the seniors) are just the consummate team."

Morris feels that if he is to improve, he needs to expand his role as one of the goal team's igniters and to capitalize on scoring opportunities. He has scored 5 of his 49 shots on goal this season.

"I don't think a player could have a better attitude than Randy," said Grace. "I had a good season my senior year in high school," said the 5-10, 155-pound Morris. "I scored a lot, but I knew things would be different in college. I was a little tentative at first, and that's against my style. Once I got used to the pace of things though, I settled down."

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ND men's team has mixed showing

By GEORGE TRAVERS
Sports Writer

While most Notre Dame students were relaxed over fall break, the Irish men's cross-country team battled with some of the toughest colleges in the country. The Irish turned in their best performances of the year in the Indiana Intercollegiate Meet and then suffered a loss to the Houston in a dual meet.

The Irish women turned in a second place finish at the North Star Conference meet in Muncie on Saturday. DePaul won the team competition with 30 points, followed by Notre Dame with 35 and defending champion Marquette with 62.

The Notre Dame women's cross-country team continued to prove that it measures up to strong competition with impressive performances in two major meets.

At the Indiana Intercollegiate Meet October 17, the Irish placed first in the field of ten Little State colleges with 56 points, beating second place St. Joseph's (63 pts.), third place Taylor (81 pts.) and seven other schools. The team placed fifth overall with 147 points, losing to Indiana (28 pts.), Purdue (57 pts.), Indiana State (100 pts.) and Ball State (111 pts.).

Julia Merkel, with a time of 17:55 for the 5,000 meter course, finished 7th overall and 2nd in the Little State Division. Along with Merkel, Irish runners Theresa Rice (18:51), Kathleen Lehman (19:30) and Wendy Murray (20:22) were named to the Indiana All-State team.

The fall break was not as encouraging an experience. The traveled to the Houston for a dual meet and came out on the short end of the score. Mike O'Connor, David Garret and Rick Mulvey all ran well but the Irish still fell to an excellent opponent.

"It was a tough loss we are definitely better than our performance in Houston indicated," Piane said.

Coach Piane and the team have a long time to prepare for their next meet. It will be the NCAA District IV championships on November 15. Plane hopes to do well and rebound from their loss to Houston.

"We have a few weeks to regroup, rest, and prepare," said Piane. "We are a young team with a lot of potential."

The championships will be a very tough challenge for the Irish.

"We are in the toughest division in the United States," Piane said. "We have to compete against the Big Ten and Mid-America Conference. We also must run against state schools such as the University of Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Michigan. Our future is extremely bright. We have unlimited potential."

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**Today**

**Bloom County**

- **Mark Williams**
  - **Two Is Bad. But**
    - **Grant** & **Airline**
    - **P**

- **Berke Breathed**
  - **Forget It**
    - **Blinkey Bulletin**

**Beer Nuts**

- **Granted, Airline**
  - **Feed Is Bad, But**
    - **This Is Repulsive.**

**Campus**


7:00 p.m.: Toastmasters International Meeting, 223 Hayes-Healy

7:00 p.m.: Presentation for graduating seniors interested in career opportunities, supported by Career and Placement Services, 122 Hayes-Healy

7:00, 9:15 & 11:30 p.m.: Movie, “Psycho,” 6156 Engineering Auditorium

7:15-8:30 p.m.: Fellowship meeting, The Spiritual Rock of Notre Dame, Keenan- Staiford Chapel

8:00 p.m.: Thomas Moore Society Lecture Series, “Can You Ethically Defend a Guilty Man?” Speaker: G. Robert Blakey, Onnelli Professor of Law, LaFortune Little Theater

9:30 p.m.: Debate, topic, “U.S. Response to International Terrorism.” Speakers: two teams of students, free, all welcome, Graduate Hall

**Dinner Menus**

**Notre Dame**

Spaghetti with Italian Sauce & Meatballs
Broccoli Cheese Casserole
Broiled Haddock Almandine
Garden Salad Croissant

**Saint Mary’s**

Turkey Divan
Hot Roast Beef Sandwich
Broccoli Cheese Pasta
Deli Bar

**The Daily Crossword**

**ACROSS**

1. Smile broadly
2. 5 Salsa flavor
3. Savages role
14. St. — ‘s fire
15. Ancient lyre
16. Day’s March
17. Baseball family name
18. Rejoining
20. Bahamas port
22. Cowl of hag
23. Name in auto
24. Shore bird
25. “No man — island”
27. Isherwood’s creator
30. “I’ve never — purple...”
31. Perform
34. Grayness
35. Gun amount
36. Realm
38. Heartburn remedy
40. Actress More
41. Custodian
42. Col. degs.
43. Gambling town
44. Amer and Ames
45. Certain con
47. Midwest bagging
48. TV’s Norman
49. Khan
50. Whales
54. Thus
55. Diergaard
59. Loony
62. Matelcic
63. Playwright
64. Cleveland’s waterfront
65. Giraffe
66. Violin kid
67. Actor O’Neal
68. Very Fr.

**DOW**

1. Edible seed
2. — Cinders
3. Heb. prophet
4. Football play
5. Louisiana indigene
61. Cuba city
62. A man?
63. Eiffel Tower
64. Sparrow
65. Bedbug
66. Broad
67. Infuriate
68. Ant

1. 1966 Universal Press Syndicate
2. ©1986 Tribune Media Services, Inc.

**Yesterday’s Puzzle Solved:**

1. Racing
2. In the air
3. Drawn to
4. 39 Cubicle
5. 40 Way off
6. 42 Winged
7. 43 Plump
8. 44 Author Conrad
9. 45 Actor Sharif
10. 46 More important
11. 47 Ugle
12. 48erglass
13. 49 Careful
14. 50 Actor Sharif
15. 51 Acting part
16. 52 Lee J. or Ty
17. 53 Sockers
18. 54 Finished
19. 55 Paddy plant
20. 56 Water
21. 57 Ribbons
22. 58 Water
23. 59 Trace the map
24. 60 Wine quality
25. 61 Hush-hush gp.

**A Week of Halloween Movies in the Engineering Auditorium**

**Wed. & Thurs.**

**PSYCHO**

7:00, 9:15, 11:30

$1.50

**Fri. & Sat.**

**NIGHTMARE ON ELM STREET**

7:00, 9:15, 11:30

$1.50

**Far Side**

Gary Larson

The Pillsbury Doughboy meets Frank’s Asphalt and Concrete Paving Service.
Women's tennis wins NSC title; Gelfman earns coaching honors

By SHEILA HOROX

The Notre Dame women's tennis team brought its 1986 fall season to a successful close by capturing the consecutive North Star Conference championships last weekend. The Irish came away with three singles and two doubles titles in the tightly contested tournament.

Head coach Michele Gelfman was also named the NSC Coach of the Year for the second consecutive season.

"Gelfman was also named the team's Coach of the Year for the second straight season. But Gelfman also attributes the team's success to the combination of assistant coach Steve Simons and Head coach Michele Gelfman's contributions.

The Irish stood atop the team standings with 46 points. Northern Illinois was second with 35, and Marquette, the team expected to challenge the Irish, placed third with 30 points.

In both singles and doubles, every point counted as the player was either first or second in their respective draws, and not heavy. One final round of doubles lesser than runner-up in the championship.

Since most of the Irish received a bye in the opening rounds, getting into the flow of match play constituted the only problem the Irish encountered.

"Our entire line up was like a sixth man coming off the bench," Gelfman said. "We didn't have a chance to warm up." 

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