Nicaraguan vice president to speak here

By MARK PANKOWSKI

News Editor

Accepting an invitation from a campus group, the vice president of Nicaragua has agreed to visit Notre Dame on Nov. 21 to discuss the relationship between his government and the Catholic Church.

Sergio Ramirez-Mercado is scheduled to give a presentation entitled "Church and State in Nicaragua" at 3 p.m. in the Annenberg Auditorium of the Snite Museum of Art.

He will be accompanied by Carlos Turnermann, ambassador from Nicaragua to the United States.

The Graduate Association for Latin American Studies, a group of eight Notre Dame graduate students, extended an invitation to Ramirez-Mercado on Sept. 26, according to Jurgen Brauer, the group's spokesman.

Co-sponsoring the presentation is the South Bend Chapter of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom.

Brauer said his group, whose goal is to promote community awareness of Latin America issues, asked Ramirez-Mercado to come because of the "conflict between the Church and state in Nicaragua."

"It's a very pertinent issue -- the church and state issue in the United States.

"Waldheim denies he saw killings or was asked to work for Soviets

Associated Press

VIENNA, Austria- President Kurt Waldheim acknowledged Thursday he did not fight Yugoslav partisans during a Nazi occupation and denied he was approached after the war to work for Soviet intelligence, according to his spokesman.

Gerold Christian, Waldheim's spokesman, made the comments after allegations appeared in the U.S. media about Waldheim's activities during World War II.

The Washington Post reported Thursday that Waldheim acknowledged after months of denial that he had played a role in the brutal Nazi "pacification" operation that cost thousands of lives in Yugoslavia.

If it is confirmed, it would mean Waldheim contradicted the story he told to the Post in April that he had been "in a minor way as an auxiliary of the army" in Yugoslavia and Greece.

"I have already said that I was not directly involved in fighting and did not witness mass killings," Waldheim "never took part in any way in actions against partisans or Jews," Christian said.

Waldheim's recent campaign for the presidency was marred by allegations he was involved in wartime atrocities against partisans and Jews in Yugoslavia and Greece.

"The war record was, however, supplemented after files and documents were found and the information was made available to U.S. authorities in August, Christian said.

Christian, who said Waldheim was in the Kozara area for a short period, quoted the president as saying he was not directly involved in fighting and did not witness mass killings.

"Waldheim never took part in any way in actions against partisans or Jews," Christian said. "The spokesman said Waldheim "never got into physical contact with partisans, because he performed a subordinated activity" as a supply officer.

Waldheim denied the charges and maintained he was the victim of a campaign to denigrate the presidency. He won the June 8 election with nearly 54 percent of the vote.

Congresswoman says religion and politics do mix in government

By CINDY RAUCKHORST

Senior Staff Reporter

The 14-year House veteran said U.S. churches and religious organizations are important links in the political process because of the input they provide to government leaders.

"Many play that important role to the bill," she said.

Boggs, a liberal democrat, said, however, that religious leaders must respect the written and unwritten limits of their political participation.

"As most are Americans, I am appreciative about a priest or a rabbi accompanying me into the voting booth, for example," she added.

"Religion and politics in modern America remain a complex and mixed pattern of conflict and accommodation," she said.

Boggs said she also is troubled when a politician's religious beliefs are called into question because of an arms control or social programs vote.

"Criticize them because of how they shape the policies, not because of their philosophies, but not because of how they 'believe in God,'" she explained.

Boggs became the first woman elected to Congress from Louisiana in March of 1972, after winning the election called to fill a vacancy left by her husband, House Majority Leader Hale Boggs, who disappeared after an apparent plane crash in Alaska.

"Critically debated issues such as school prayer and equal access proposals, public observance of religion and public aid to private schools challenge government officials most often today, Boggs said.

"I am apprehensive about a movement towards theocracy," she said. "I think that although no church-state issue has excited greater public controversy..." see RELIGION, page 4

"Pink slips won't be sent home to some SMC parents

By PEGGY PROSSER

Staff Reporter

Mid-semester deficiency notices will no longer be sent to the parents of seniors and juniors at Saint Mary's, according to Teresa Marcy, the College's assistant to the vice-president.

The proposal to discontinue mailing the notices to parents of juniors and seniors was passed at a meeting of the Academic Standards Committee, of which Marcy is a member.

The proposal was also passed by the Academic Affairs Council and was approved by College President William Hickey.

The notices, known to Saint Mary's students as "pink slips," are sent to students whose work at mid-term is lagging in some way.

"A deficiency is a warning that there is still time to improve," Marcy said.

"A professor doesn't send a deficiency notice to a student when there is a problem arise," Marcy added.

"If a student doesn't do the work, he administration won't support a professor if he or she is challenged for a grade," Marcy said.

The new policy is explained in detail in a letter that has been mailed out to students and their parents.

"Under the new system, a student's parents will receive a letter by the end of the first week of the deficiency notices only if the student is on academic probation," Marcy said. Otherwise, juniors and seniors are expected to have enough experience to evaluate their own performance.

"According to Marcy, it will be up to the student to share with her parents information about her academic status.

The letter states that any parent of a junior or senior who wishes to receive copies of deficiency notices must see SMC, page 4
In Brief

William Shannon, professor of history and journalism at Boston University and former U.S. ambassador to Ireland, gave a lecture yesterday titled "Two Views of Irish History," to approximately fifty people in the Memorial Library auditorium lounge. Shannon spoke of the political situation in Ireland and the Irish quest for national identity during the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. The lecture was sponsored by Notre Dame's Center for Irish Studies and the Hibernian Hall Cushwa Center for the Study of American Catholicism as one of its annual Hibernian Series. - The Observer

Of Interest

Ten Notre Dame faculty members were recently installed in endowed academic chairs. The professors installed were: Charles Alcock, Frank Freimann, Visiting Professor of Materials Science and Engineering; Jorge Bueno, Visiting Professor of Spanish; Donald Bogue, Visiting Professor of Sociology; Wladyslaw Fiszdon, Visiting Frank Freimann Professor of Aerospace and Mechanical Engineering; Jacky Fuerst, Visiting Professor of History; Karen Marquez, Professor of Computer Science; William Petersen, Visiting Professor of Information Theory and Computer Technology; John Gilligan, George Shuster Professor of Physics and special assistant to the president for public policy; Father Richard McCar- mish, John O'Brien Professor of Catholic Ethics; Philip Quinn, John O'Brien Professor of Philosophy; Robert Schuler, John Zahm, Professor of Radiation Chemistry; Father Robert Vague, Visiting John O'Brien Professor of Theology. Robert Vecchic, Franklin Schurtz Professor of Management. The University has 65 endowed professorships established and 60 fully funded. - The Observer

The pursuit of parietal revision at this time was voted down at last night's joint meeting of the Senior Bar. As I sat with some friends, flipping through the special menu, I realized the entire place was filled with Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students. After sitting at a table, watching people dance, one of my friends decided to get a drink. Right after she left, I felt a tap on the shoulder and a guy said, "Hey, what's your friend's name in the white jump suit?" I said, "The one with blonde or brown hair?" "The blond," he said. I told him her name was Cindy. He said, "Tell her I say hi." Off he went and I thought, O.K. now I'm supposed to tell my friend that some guy with short brown hair says hi. When she returned I told her what he said. She was semi-flattered but more confused as to why he couldn't tell her himself.

About a half an hour later, as I was walking past the bar, the same guy approached me and said, "Hey, tell her my name is Dan." O.K. As I went back, I told her and we thought, wait a minute, we're all seniors in college. This reminded me of eighth grade behavior. Then I thought about my 13 year old niece, an eighth grader, and how she dates. A friend of a friend will approach her and say, Dave wants to go out with you. If she tells that friend yes, then they are going out. No, they don't go anywhere, but they are an item. They may write notes, talk on the phone, or meet at the mall. When one of the couples breaks up, they just tell a friend and it soon gets back to the other person. An eighth grader doesn't have the positive self-confidence to take charge.

The next stage comes in high school, when people continue to go through friends in making sure the person they want to take out will say yes. But when the couple actually does get together, they aren't able to decide how serious they will become and when they will break up. If you are an eighth grader, and you have more self-confidence but a positive self-image may be lacking.

My impression was that the next stage comes in college— at least by senior year. I would hope that college will make it through 4 years of college at Notre Dame or Saint Mary's, that they would be able to say hello to a member of the opposite sex. It's sad if they can't. I realize the same insecurities and fear can come up when a person has a crush on someone else. This is normal.

College students too grown up for eighth-grade dating scene

The following events are true. Some names and identities have been changed to protect the guilty.

While relaxing on the tropical island of Jamaica, my mind was quickly brought back to the reality of South Bend when I first entered the Junkanoo Lounge. Located in the beautiful six star Rose Hall Beach Hotel, in Montego Bay, Jamaica, was the lounge—the Jamaican version of the Senior Bar. As I sat with some friends, sipping on the special Rum punch, listening to popular songs from the United States, I looked and realized the entire place was filled with Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students. After sitting at a table, watching people dance, one of my friends decided to get a drink. Right after she left, I felt a tap on the shoulder and a guy said, "Hey, what's your friend's name in the white jump suit?" I said, "The one with blonde or brown hair?" "The blond," he said. I told him her name was Cindy. He said, "Tell her I say hi." Off he went and I thought, O.K. now I'm supposed to tell my friend that some guy with short brown hair says hi. When she returned I told her what he said. She was semi-flattered but more confused as to why he couldn't tell her himself. About a half an hour later, as I was walking past the bar, the same guy approached me and said, "Hey, tell her my name is Dan." O.K. As I went back, I told her and we thought, wait a minute, we're all seniors in college. This reminded me of eighth grade behavior. Then I thought about my 13 year old niece, an eighth grader, and how she dates. A friend of a friend will approach her and say, Dave wants to go out with you. If she tells that friend yes, then they are going out. No, they don't go anywhere, but they are an item. They may write notes, talk on the phone, or meet at the mall. When one of the couples breaks up, they just tell a friend and it soon gets back to the other person. An eighth grader doesn't have the positive self-confidence to take charge.

The next stage comes in high school, when people continue to go through friends in making sure the person they want to take out will say yes. But when the couple actually does get together, they aren't able to decide how serious they will become and when they will break up. If you are an eighth grader, and you have more self-confidence but a positive self-image may be lacking.

My impression was that the next stage comes in college— at least by senior year. I would hope that college will make it through 4 years of college at Notre Dame or Saint Mary's, that they would be able to say hello to a member of the opposite sex. It's sad if they can't. I realize the same insecurities and fear can come up when a person has a crush on someone else. This is normal. People may want the security and protection of making sure before they take the chance of saying hello. This fear of rejection is harmful and lessens self-confidence. According to Dr. Wayne Dyer, self-confidence begins with a positive attitude. By having positive self-expectations, for example, expecting to succeed, to be attractive and to be effective, self-confidence will be enhanced. He says self-confidence comes from oneself, and not from other people. "All fear is internal," and he adds, people are not fearsome, one thinks fearful thoughts and then becomes afraid. Competition is not a confidence builder; because it must come from oneself and not by comparison.

The key to self confidence is action, Dyer says. He poses the question of, "How do you know that you can ride a bicycle? Because you've done it." The same is true for saying hello to a member of the opposite sex, asking someone to dance, or asking someone out on a date. By asserting oneself, saying hello when one may be feeling shy or insecure, the level of self confidence is improved.

It is only until people are willing to take this chance that they will know what a relationship means. A relationship can only build with love and trust and this means taking risks.

Weather

As the Fighting Irish get set to battle Navy this weekend, the weather today looks to be favorable, with sunny skies and tem­ peratures in the low to mid 60s. Tonight there will be increasing cloudiness with lows in the upper 40s. Tomorrow looks to be the pretty sunny and mild with a 40 percent chance of showers. - The Observer

Margie Kersten
Saint Mary's Editor

The Observer (USPS 599 2-4000) is published Monday through Friday except during exam and vacation periods. The Observer is published by the students of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased at 50 cents per semester by writing to The Observer, F.O. Box 230, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.

The Observer is a member of The Associated Press. All reproduction rights are reserved.
Irish Extra

Irish, Middles clash for 60th time

Longest consecutive rivalry marked with memories

By RICK RIETBROCK Sports Writer

Bob Dylan's claim that the times are a changin' can be seen in the long history of Notre Dame-Navy contests. What was once a matchup between powers is now something less prestigious.

Notre Dame owns a 49-9-1 mark against Navy in the nation's longest continuous intercollegiate rivalry, and the Irish have also taken the last 22 games played.

But the simple numbers of the of the games do not accurately portray the significance of the series. They do not take into account such things as integrity and mutual respect.

These are the cornerstones of the matchup.

"Some people say that Notre Dame should quit playing Navy," says Navy Sports Information Director Thomas Bates. "A lot of people think we should stop playing Notre Dame, too. They wonder why we keep going to continually get beat up."

"The fact of the matter is that the relationship between the two schools is one of the healthiest around. By healthy, I mean that we both have clean programs, and we have mutual respect for each other, going all the way from the administrations to the coaches to the players."

By MIKE CHMIEL Sports Writer

"He's adjusted very well," says Irish defensive line coach Joe Yonto. "He's doing a fine job. He's fulfilled our expectations - there's no question. It's a matter of him adjusting to a new position and doing well."

While Banks did well at outside linebacker and felt comfortable behind the line, he accepted the challenge on the line despite being at a size disadvantage.

"Going into the spring, we only had two defensive linemen in Wally Kleine and Mike Griffin, who was recovering from an injury," explains Banks. "I wouldn't want to go through my senior year because outside linebacker was so comfortable. I have to do a lot of little things well."

"I can only give it my best shot."
Banks continued from page 1

to stay ahead of my opponents.

Notre Dame proved to be an obvious choice for the Hampton, Va., native because of the strong football tradition and the challenge that Notre Dame provided.

“Football was a big priority,” says Banks. “Notre Dame plays a lot of good people with a tough schedule.

“I got an offer to go to just about any school in the nation,” says the prep all-American. “In the long run, for a black athlete to go to Notre Dame and come out is quite prestigious. The challenge carried a lot of weight.”

As a freshman, Banks gradually worked his way into the starting lineup in the season finale against Air Force. In that contest, the young defender made his presence known with 10 tackles and one tackle for a six-yard loss.

In the first road game for the Irish, however, disaster found Banks. The new tackle pulled a hamstring against Michigan State. That pull sidelined him for the first time as a member of the Irish when Notre Dame entertained Purdue the following week.

“It was kind of weird to sit on the sideline and look in,” says Banks. “There were some points in the game when I wanted to go in, and it was kind of hard to look down the road and hope to get healthy. But I didn’t want to hurt the team more than I could help it.

Banks believes that if he is currently playing at about 85 percent. Despite the pulled hamstring, Banks did start the Alabama game in which he accounted for seven stops. While he missed the Pittsburgh game, Banks did manage to come back against Air Force.

“‘He’s been bothered by that hamstring injury,’ says Yonto. ‘It’s one of those things that, when you get it, it stays with you the rest of the season. Unfortunately, that hamstring bothered him enough that he can’t make some moves in there that he normally could. He’s playing over it, however, with a great effort.”

While his maneuverability has been hampered, Banks’ speed remains his greatest commodity.

“I think I’m more effective now,” says Banks. “I’m in a position that could cause problems in the offense. The strongest part of my game is playing the line against the run. I can utilize my quickness against opponents when they are 300 (pounds) or 280 and a lot slower.”

Yonto agrees that Banks’ speed is a definite plus on the line for the Irish. The defensive coach, however, believes that the tackle contributes in other ways as well.

“He contributes quickness and he contributes help in shutting down the running game,” says Yonto. “He also contributes hurries on the passer. His overall attitude has certainly helped the defense. His strongest points are always making plays with men around him.”

For the rest of the season, the senior believes that the Irish have come a long way and will have a good shot at winning their last five contests to end the campaign on a strong note. If the Irish are successful in this task, the two-time bowl game starter believes that the Irish will be heading south to another bowl this year.

“We’ve come a long way since our defeat to Miami last year,” says Banks. “We have proven to ourselves that we can play with anyone in the country. If we would have eliminated some of the mistakes, we would have been in the win column much more.”

“We can’t look back. This team still has a lot of confidence and people are putting forth a good effort. We’re going to look forward to the rest of our games and end up with a 7-4 record.”

Despite lackluster records throughout his career at Notre Dame, Banks has been pleased with stay.

“I have no regrets,” says Banks. “As a person, I have grown a lot in coming here. I’ll never forget this. It’s been an experience I will never forget. It’s been a lot of fun.”

After this season, the psychology major hopes to pursue a professional football career. If the opportunity arises, Banks is likely to contribute a strong attitude in the pro ranks.

“I can only give it my best shot. You try to do everything you can to win, and that’s the main thing—winning.”

Photo courtesy Notre Dame Sports Information Dept.


This season, Banks began the campaign with an outstanding effort against the highly-touted Michigan Wolverines. Banks led the Irish in the season opener with 13 tackles including eight solos and one tackle for a six-yard loss.

In the first road game for the Irish, however, disaster found Banks. The new tackle pulled a hamstring against Michigan State. That pull sidelined him for the first time as a member of the Irish when Notre Dame entertained Purdue the following week.

“It was kind of weird to sit on the sideline and look in,” says Banks. “There were some points in the game when I wanted to go in, and it was kind of hard to look down the road and hope to get healthy. But I didn’t want to hurt the team more than I could help it.

Banks believes that if he is currently playing at about 85 percent. Despite the pulled hamstring, Banks did start the Alabama game in which he accounted for seven stops. While he missed the Pittsburgh game, Banks did manage to come back against Air Force.

“‘He’s been bothered by that hamstring injury,’ says Yonto. ‘It’s one of those things that, when you get it, it stays with you the rest of the season. Unfortunately, that hamstring bothered him enough that he can’t make some moves in there that he normally could. He’s playing over it, however, with a great effort.”

While his maneuverability has been hampered, Banks’ speed remains his greatest commodity.

“I think I’m more effective now,” says Banks. “I’m in a position that could cause problems in the offense. The strongest part of my game is playing the line against the run. I can utilize my quickness against opponents when they are 300 (pounds) or 280 and a lot slower.”

Yonto agrees that Banks’ speed is a definite plus on the line for the Irish. The defensive coach, however, believes that the tackle contributes in other ways as well.

“He contributes quickness and he contributes help in shutting down the running game,” says Yonto. “He also contributes hurries on the passer. His overall attitude has certainly helped the defense. His strongest points are always making plays with men around him.”

For the rest of the season, the senior believes that the Irish have come a long way and will have a good shot at winning their last five contests to end the campaign on a strong note. If the Irish are successful in this task, the two-time bowl game starter believes that the Irish will be heading south to another bowl this year.

“We’ve come a long way since our defeat to Miami last year,” says Banks. “We have proven to ourselves that we can play with anyone in the country. If we would have eliminated some of the mistakes, we would have been in the win column much more.”

“We can’t look back. This team still has a lot of confidence and people are putting forth a good effort. We’re going to look forward to the rest of our games and end up with a 7-4 record.”

Despite lackluster records throughout his career at Notre Dame, Banks has been pleased with stay.

“I have no regrets,” says Banks. “As a person, I have grown a lot in coming here. I’ll never forget this. It’s been an experience I will never forget. It’s been a lot of fun.”

After this season, the psychology major hopes to pursue a professional football career. If the opportunity arises, Banks is likely to contribute a strong attitude in the pro ranks.

“I can only give it my best shot. You try to do everything you can to win, and that’s the main thing—winning.”
C G M Y 2 U A

dent Jim Clancy hears a peculiar noise from the locked band room in the basement of Washington Hall. At the same time, Jody Shanahan is sneaking around Washington to climb into his Corty Hall back window after curfew and stops in his tracks to hear the sound. He then Investigate, but there is no one to be seen. Clancy turns to Shanahan in front of the instrument cabinet. That horn was playing itself," says Clancy.

In the following months, student professors living in Washington Hall were awakened by the midnight tooting of a trumpet or corncet from the locked instrument closet. Some of the horns were found to be shrill trumpet blasts right at midnight, and there is a second floor to get a drink. Professor Fred Syburg is quoted as saying, "That horn was playing the midnight serenades."

One rumor in the 20s came from Brother Cyprian, the band director, who had prophesied that when a certain Brother Cajetan, who was the worst peck-horn player in the entire rocky history of the Notre Dame band, was dead and buried, his spirit would return to play the peck horn.

Another rumor about the trumpeter ghost sparked some controversy even in the 1970s. Charles Davis, '21, came forward in an article in the South Bend Tribune on Oct. 23, 1977, to claim responsibility for the midnight music. His bedroom wall was adjacent to the back of the instrument cabinet. He said he chipped a hole in the wall. He used a piece of hose with his trumpet mouthpiece stuck through it, pushed it into the big horns and blew.

However, Clarence Munson refuted Davis' claims in an interview with the Observer in 1979. He was a student assigned a room in Washington Hall in 1919 with Harry Stevenson during the time students had even begun to spend the night in Washington. According to Munson, Davis could not possibly have piped anything through the wall because the first thing Father O'Donnell, the provincial, did after reports of the trumpet blasts was to have the walls thoroughly examined. Before the renovations, the instrument cabinet was locked, and footsteps were heard in the room painted totally black and deserted and quiet.

The strangest account of the ghost came from Pio Montenegro who lived in the Science Hall. There were no indoor water fountains, so he went outside late at night for a drink. What he saw made his eyes even drier. On the south side of Washington Hall, mounting the outside steps to the second floor, he saw a ghost on a phantasmal horse. Again in 1946 there were reports of locked doors opening to slam, footsteps crashing up the stairs and Brogan, as the ghost of Gipp, posed all the things that support stories of the past.

In 1968, four Notre Dame juniors, Dave Edmonds, Bob Spaulding, Jim Brogan, and Tim Berry, staged a farcical ghost hunt that started out as a prank with ghosts equipped, a white sheet, and a football helmet. They set up the ghost equipment on stage and Brogan, as the ghost of Gipp, posed all the things that support stories of the past.

Another student, and confirms reports of toilets flushing after the doors were locked, and footsteps crashing up the stairs even as he stood at the top of the staircase. Well, the building is old, and it does creep a lot," Syburg explained. "But there was another strange thing I would leave my keys hanging in the lock on the door, and all of a sudden they would start swinging by themselves, and then suddenly stop.

In the 1960s, a student of a theater group, who became Father Garrick, former rector of Keenan Hall, was spending the night in what was, before the renovations, called the "black box," a room painted totally black inside. One night, he awoke with a feeling that there was someone else in the room with him. He opened his eyes and saw only moonlight shining through the big window. But when he shut his eyes again, he saw the outline of an image on the back of his eyelids, a figure about ten feet tall standing hunched over with his hands on his knees by the window.

KATHY MARTIN
Assistant features editor
The mad musician

in Washington Hall reported doors slamming on "the night in what was, before the renovations, called the "black box," a room painted totally black inside. One night, he awoke with a feeling that there was someone else in the room with him. He opened his eyes and saw only moonlight shining through the big window. But when he shut his eyes again, he saw the outline of an image on the back of his eyelids, a figure about ten feet tall standing hunched over with his hands on his knees by the window.
Weekend Edition—October 31-November 1, 1986

Scene-page 2

**Time travel is fun in 'Peggy Sue Got Married'**

DON SEYMOUR
features writer

Perhaps the most remarkable thing about "Peggy Sue Got Married" is the resurrection of director Francis Coppola. After nearly a decade of flops—"One From the Heart," "The Outsiders," and "Rumble Fish"—he has emerged from a morass of personal problems with his finest film since "Apocalypse Now." That film was a masterpiece: "Peggy Sue" is not quite that good, but you could say it's a maturer "Back to the Future."

**Movie review Peggy Sue Got Married**

Peggy Sue Bordell, upset about her impending divorce, attends her 25th high school reunion. While being crowned queen of the reunion, she faints and finds herself transported back to her senior year of high school with her 43-year-old queen of the reunion. She's after a tough day and she tells her teacher who's consciousness in a teenager's body. Peggy Sue gets caught drinking and they believe her. She does give the character interesting. Plus, her younger age allows her to pull off the age range more convincingly than Turner can. Finally, Barry Miller shines as Richard Novik, the school brain turned successful businessman. "Peggy Sue Got Married" is a relief after one of the worst movie summers ever. It's intelligent and mature—not a masterpiece, but a moving tale of a dream we all have: to relive the past.

"Peggy Sue Got Married" is now showing at the Scottsdale Mall Theater.

**The Scoop**

The British Invasion Tour starring Gerry and The Pacemakers, The Searchers, Freddie and The Dreamers, Chad and Jeremy and The Mindbenders will be featured tomorrow night at The Holiday Star Theater in Merrillville, Ind. Showtimes are at 7 and 10:30 p.m. Tickets for the show are $15.95 and available by calling (219) 769-6600.

**Assorted**

**Mass**

The celebrants for Mass at Sacred Heart Church this weekend will be: Father Robert Griffin at 5 p.m. on Saturday; Father Michael Heppen at 9 a.m. on Sunday; Father Daniel Jenky at 10:30 and 12:15 p.m. The schedule for confessions in Sacred Heart Church is:

Monday through Saturday at 5:30 a.m.
Monday through Friday at 5 p.m.
Monday through Thursday at 7 p.m.
Monday through Thursday only 4-5 p.m. in the crypt.
Ladychapel will be held Sundays at 7:15 p.m. in the Lady Chapel. The rosary is said daily at 6:45 p.m. at the Grotto.

Closing this weekend at the Art Center on St. Joseph Street is "The British Invasion Tour." One of the worst movie summers ever, it's intelligent and mature—not a masterpiece, but a moving tale of a dream we all have: to relive the past.

**Music**

The British Invasion Tour starring Gerry and The Pacemakers, The Searchers, Freddie and The Dreamers, Chad and Jeremy and The Mindbenders will be featured tomorrow night at The Holiday Star Theater in Merrillville, Ind. Showtimes are at 7 and 10:30 p.m. Tickets for the show are $15.95 and available by calling (219) 769-6600.

**Assorted**

**Mass**

The celebrants for Mass at Sacred Heart Church this weekend will be: Father Robert Griffin at 5 p.m. on Saturday; Father Michael Heppen at 9 a.m. on Sunday; Father Daniel Jenky at 10:30 and 12:15 p.m. The schedule for confessions in Sacred Heart Church is:

Monday through Saturday at 5:30 a.m.
Monday through Friday at 5 p.m.
Monday through Thursday at 7 p.m.
Monday through Thursday only 4-5 p.m. in the crypt.
Ladychapel will be held Sundays at 7:15 p.m. in the Lady Chapel. The rosary is said daily at 6:45 p.m. at the Grotto.

**Music**

A University Artists Series recital featuring pianist Claude Cymerman will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Annenberg Auditorium. Cymerman will perform works by Mozart, Beethoven, Bach and Schumann. The concert is free.

Andrew Lloyd Webber's musical "Evita," about the life and times of Eva Peron, will be shown at 8 p.m. Sunday at the O'Laughlin Auditorium at Saint Mary's. For ticket information call 284-4626.

The Midwest Pops Orchestra will present a Parkour Park Concert at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the South Bend Cen- tury Center. The concert will feature "Casey at the Bat," "Liberty Bell March," "The Entertainer" from the movie "The Sting" and "A Foster Fantasy." For information and tickets call the Century Center Box Office at 284-9111.

**Smitheereens and Walth West**

Continuing at the Snite Museum is the "American Master Photographers," exhibited located in the Print, Drawing and Photography Gallery and the "Piranesi Prints from Indiana Collections," featuring the works of Giovanni Battista Piranesi, continue this weekend.

**Music**

The British Invasion Tour starring Gerry and The Pacemakers, The Searchers, Freddie and The Dreamers, Chad and Jeremy and The Mindbenders will be featured tomorrow night at The Holiday Star Theater in Merrillville, Ind. Showtimes are at 7 and 10:30 p.m. Tickets for the show are $15.95 and available by calling (219) 769-6600.

**Assorted**

**Mass**

The celebrants for Mass at Sacred Heart Church this weekend will be: Father Robert Griffin at 5 p.m. on Saturday; Father Michael Heppen at 9 a.m. on Sunday; Father Daniel Jenky at 10:30 and 12:15 p.m. The schedule for confessions in Sacred Heart Church is:

Monday through Saturday at 5:30 a.m.
Monday through Friday at 5 p.m.
Monday through Thursday at 7 p.m.
Monday through Thursday only 4-5 p.m. in the crypt.
Ladychapel will be held Sundays at 7:15 p.m. in the Lady Chapel. The rosary is said daily at 6:45 p.m. at the Grotto.

Continuing at the Snite Museum is the "American Master Photographers," exhibit located in the Print, Drawing and Photography Gallery and the "Piranesi Prints from Indiana Collections," featuring the works of Giovanni Battista Piranesi, continue this weekend.

**Music**

A University Artists Series recital featuring pianist Claude Cymerman will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Annenberg Auditorium. Cymerman will perform works by Mozart, Beethoven, Bach and Schumann. The concert is free.

Andrew Lloyd Webber's musical "Evita," about the life and times of Eva Peron, will be shown at 8 p.m. Sunday at the O'Laughlin Auditorium at Saint Mary's. For ticket information call 284-4626.

The Midwest Pops Orchestra will present a Parkour Park Concert at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the South Bend Cen- tury Center. The concert will feature "Casey at the Bat," "Liberty Bell March," "The Entertainer" from the movie "The Sting" and "A Foster Fantasy." For information and tickets call the Century Center Box Office at 284-9111.

**Smitheereens and Walth West**

Continuing at the Snite Museum is the "American Master Photographers," exhibit located in the Print, Drawing and Photography Gallery and the "Piranesi Prints from Indiana Collections," featuring the works of Giovanni Battista Piranesi, continue this weekend.

**Music**

A University Artists Series recital featuring pianist Claude Cymerman will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Annenberg Auditorium. Cymerman will perform works by Mozart, Beethoven, Bach and Schumann. The concert is free.

Andrew Lloyd Webber's musical "Evita," about the life and times of Eva Peron, will be shown at 8 p.m. Sunday at the O'Laughlin Auditorium at Saint Mary's. For ticket information call 284-4626.

The Midwest Pops Orchestra will present a Parkour Park Concert at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the South Bend Cen- tury Center. The concert will feature "Casey at the Bat," "Liberty Bell March," "The Entertainer" from the movie "The Sting" and "A Foster Fantasy." For information and tickets call the Century Center Box Office at 284-9111.

**Smitheereens and Walth West**

Continuing at the Snite Museum is the "American Master Photographers," exhibit located in the Print, Drawing and Photography Gallery and the "Piranesi Prints from Indiana Collections," featuring the works of Giovanni Battista Piranesi, continue this weekend.

**Music**

A University Artists Series recital featuring pianist Claude Cymerman will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Annenberg Auditorium. Cymerman will perform works by Mozart, Beethoven, Bach and Schumann. The concert is free.

Andrew Lloyd Webber's musical "Evita," about the life and times of Eva Peron, will be shown at 8 p.m. Sunday at the O'Laughlin Auditorium at Saint Mary's. For ticket information call 284-4626.

The Midwest Pops Orchestra will present a Parkour Park Concert at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the South Bend Cen- tury Center. The concert will feature "Casey at the Bat," "Liberty Bell March," "The Entertainer" from the movie "The Sting" and "A Foster Fantasy." For information and tickets call the Century Center Box Office at 284-9111.

**Smitheereens and Walth West**

Continuing at the Snite Museum is the "American Master Photographers," exhibit located in the Print, Drawing and Photography Gallery and the "Piranesi Prints from Indiana Collections," featuring the works of Giovanni Battista Piranesi, continue this weekend.
The theater group explained the spaces and the opportunity to "haunted," said Professor Meuert, who teaches a course in sceneography in the Notre Dame communications department. "It's the nature of the work involved. The origins of theater are in ancient, mystic religion, and the theater is a place where the human spirit is celebrated. There is a mood or a feeling in a theater that the building itself participates in a production, as if the space has an identity as more than bricks and mortar. There is a respect for the space itself, all the corners and nooks."

He classified Washington Hall's architecture as part of the pre-Victorian era, full of mysterious nooks and crannies and uses of space. "You always think of haunted houses as being big Victorian or pre-Victorian mansions. Maybe the spirit world thinks this kind of architecture," he said.

If the ghost is gone, Notre Dame students haven't realized it yet. According to Professor Reginald Bain, chairman of the communications/theater department, Notre Dame, there is a group that has held a seance in the building religiously every year on Halloweens, even during the years of renovations. They have also asked Washington Hall Manager Tom Barkes to spend the night in the building even in recent years.

Since the renovations, students and professors have had the eerie experience, even in daylight, of seeing someone, or something, move out of the corner of the eye, but there is no one there when they turn to look. There has been a number of times when Barkes climbed out on the ledge to make faces at Bottom through the window, but when he went back to speak to them, there's no one there," Syburg said. "It's sure it can be explained in the pattern of what's there in the corner of your eye, but it really gives you a jolt when it happens."

Tales from the near side Barkes also said he saw a long-haired girl wearing bell-bottoms standing in the stairwell one night as he was locking the theater. He turned around to tell her she would have to leave the building, but there was no one there. He explained that his mind could have possibly projected an imaginary person on the stairs where he is used to seeing students every day.

Lori Prawat-Wright, a Notre Dame graduate of 1986 who spent a lot of time in the renovated Washington Hall, added some recent ghost stories to the already legendary ones. According to Wright, in the 1984-85 school year, students John Sheehy and Liz Bottom were by the box office on the second floor late at night when it started to rain. They went to close the windows on either side of the box office, and Sheehy turned around to look. She saw a long-haired girl wearing bell-bottoms in the empty auditorium, but when he turned, she was gone. They turned to look. "There have been someon e standing right behind our whisper "GET OUT!" But neither she nor Sheehy, who had been facing her, saw anyone there.

Joe Musumeci was a friend of Wright's who lived in the basement of Washington Hall. One night, he found an open Bible on his nightstand, which was荤 in a theater. He turned to the profession than what the audience views on opening night. There are all sorts of superstitions and rituals that are played out during the performances to more experienced actors, chorus members, and stagehands alike.

Everyone knows that it is bad luck to wish an actor good luck before a performance, but whereas old superstitions survive, Tom Barkes, manager of Washington Hall and a former dancer at the Ballroom in Pittsburgh, explained that "underground," the basement of Washington Hall last year close to midnight. They set up on stage, asked the theater to and you look up in the balcony, and you look down at a figure sitting in the center of the very last row.

Everyone knows that it is bad luck to wish an actor good luck before a performance, but whereas old superstitions survive, Tom Barkes, manager of Washington Hall and a former dancer at the Ballroom in Pittsburgh, explained that "underground," the basement of Washington Hall last year close to midnight. They set up on stage, asked the theater to and you look up in the balcony, and you look down at a figure sitting in the center of the very last row.

"Theater superstition is probably one of the most produced of Shakespeare's plays. It is known as the "unlucky play," and it is bad luck even to mention the name of Shakespeare's "MacBeth." It is unwise to refer to it as "that play," and perform a ritual of going out the door, turning three times, and swearing after someone mentions the evil name in a theater.

But I don't think actors are more superstitious than anyone else," Syburg added. "A basketball player has his own routine of preparation every time, too. Who am I to say?"

Professor Reginald Bain, chairman of Notre Dame's Communications/Theater Department commented that many individual actors have their own individual superstitions. "When a performance goes well," he said, "an actor tries to recall the things he did in preparation for his character to go on stage. Then he goes through the same routine and believes it can take on the quality of a kind of ritual and ultimately a superstitious."
**McNaught Syndicate feature**

All My Children: Stevie Wonder and Erica sang at Panache. Tad couldn't handle a man who still loved his wife. After arguing with Roger, Melinda and Dakota exchanged letters. Pam to admit she was having an affair with Pete. Coming: Alison and John-O forced her to give him Overney. Coming: Maggie takes revenge on Delia.

As The World Turns: Sierra was concerned about Craig's strange reaction to her confession. Margo was upset at Tom's In- cision to follow Nancy's suggestion about getting for Dist­ict Attorney. Coming: Tomo discharged a big surprise view of what's happening around you. Don't rely on first impres­sions alone. Dig deeper.

**Help Prevent Birth Defects**

Support the March of Dimes

The Fondué Parker

All you can Eat

Bistro Swiss Fondué Style

Tues.-Thurs. 100 Center Old Brewery Building Muncie 219-352-1424

Fondue Austrian

5:30-11 Mon. & T u s. 8-11 Wed., Thu s. 8-10. $15.95

255-1326

PO Box 429

**Before and after in this week's soap operas**

**Wygant Floral Co. Inc.**

**Flowers for all occasions.**

Come and Browse 327 Lincolnway 333-3354

**Belly Dance Surprise Service**

for a gift that is unique, send a bellylyric to your shick**

255-3355

see our ad in the campus yellow pages

*3.25

**SUNSHINE PROMOTIONS PRESENTS**

**SLOT MACHINE**

Saturday, November 22

6:00 pm

Morris Civic Auditorium

All seats reserved $13.00

Tickets available at the Century Center Box Office, nightlife, Just For the Record (Muncie), Super Sounds (Elkhart). Charge by phone 219-284-9111.

**McNaught Syndicate feature**

Arms: (May 21- June 19) A deadline is coming up. To avoid problems, put your Taurean penchant for meeting obligations right on the bulls.

Gemini: (May 21-June 20) After a period of reassessment, you get a clearer picture of how the responsibilities you undertook may be important relationship may be ripped beyond repair if you don't rush to patch up the misunderstandings now.

Aquarius: (January 20- February 18) While you can prepare for what's coming up to the best of your ability, don't be surprised at a surprising turn of events.

Libra: (September 23-October 22) It's easy to get a distorted view of what's happening around you. Don't rely on first impressions alone. Dig deeper.

Sagittarius: (November 22- December 21) Be prepared for a major shift of priorities in your life. Something takes on an importance you hadn't expected earlier.

Capricorn: (December 22- January 19) The basic fabric of an important relationship may be ripped beyond repair if you don't rush to patch up the misunderstandings now.

Venus: (August 23-September 22) A surprise comes through an unexpected source. Friends rally to lend further support. Your hard work merits continued recognition.

Libra: (September 23-October 22) It's easy to get a distorted view of what's happening around you. Don't rely on first impressions alone. Dig deeper.

Scorpio: (October 23- November 21) A friend claims not to recall all the details of an important matter. Don't wast time here. Go to other sources instead.

John Cougar Mellencamp and earning a name and fame as Indianapolis' "ambas­sador of soul." Summer, 27, is another small­town boy from Brazil, Ind., who attended college on a basketball scholarship, but left to play for a blues band in Muncie.

"I'm just a rural, Mid­western former basketball player who loves music," he said in an interview with The Indianapolis Star.

The Henry Lee Summer Band, rooted in rhythm-and-blues and the Motown sound as well, Top 10 Top 4, will perform on the Notre Dame campus tonight in Student Union Ballroom. Summer, who has been targeted by many campus scouts as the most Mid­west success story, following in the footsteps of John Cougar Mellencamp and earning a name and fame as Indianapolis' "ambas­sador of soul."

Summer is coming to ND

**Special to the Observer**

The Henry Lee Summer Band, rooted in rhythm-and-blues and the Motown sound as well, Top 10 Top 4, will perform on the Notre Dame campus tonight in Student Union Ballroom. Summer, who has been targeted by many campus scouts as the most Mid­west success story, following in the footsteps of John Cougar Mellencamp and earning a name and fame as Indianapolis' "ambas­sador of soul."

Summer, 27, is another small­town boy from Brazil, Ind., who attended college on a basketball scholarship, but left to play for a blues band in Muncie.

"I'm just a rural, Mid­western former basketball player who loves music," he said in an interview with The Indianapolis Star.

Summer usually plays about 15 origins a night In his con­certs, as well as Top 40 favorites from Huey Lewis, Springsteen, Prince and others. "I try to describe my own music as "danceable" according to his band the hand will do well in concert know as South Bend, Lafayette, Terre Haute and Bloomington.

The concert is sponsored by the Student Activities Board. Mu­sic is a "gift", according to Summer. In the middle of the show, he will choose as "a great way to kick off the musical year" for the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's com­munity.

"It's a good band, a great show, and really suited to the college environment," he commented. "His music is a cross of soul and rock-and-roll and he plays a lot of old songs like 'Twist and Shout.'

Some of the best selections from Summer's two albums In­clude "Out No Money," "When the Right Only Blotted," "Best Bad" and "Dance the Way You Want To." Tickets for the concert are on sale in The Cellar in the base­ment of LaFortune for 92.

**Henry Lee Summer**

"It's a good band, a great show, and really suited to the college environment," he commented. "His music is a cross of soul and rock-and-roll and he plays a lot of old songs like 'Twist and Shout.'

Some of the best selections from Summer's two albums In­clude "Out No Money," "When the Right Only Blotted," "Best Bad" and "Dance the Way You Want To." Tickets for the concert are on sale in The Cellar in the base­ment of LaFortune for 92.

Some of the best selections from Summer's two albums In­clude "Out No Money," "When the Right Only Blotted," "Best Bad" and "Dance the Way You Want To." Tickets for the concert are on sale in The Cellar in the base­ment of LaFortune for 92.

Some of the best selections from Summer's two albums In­clude "Out No Money," "When the Right Only Blotted," "Best Bad" and "Dance the Way You Want To." Tickets for the concert are on sale in The Cellar in the base­ment of LaFortune for 92.

Some of the best selections from Summer's two albums In­clude "Out No Money," "When the Right Only Blotted," "Best Bad" and "Dance the Way You Want To." Tickets for the concert are on sale in The Cellar in the base­ment of LaFortune for 92.

Some of the best selections from Summer's two albums In­clude "Out No Money," "When the Right Only Blotted," "Best Bad" and "Dance the Way You Want To." Tickets for the concert are on sale in The Cellar in the base­ment of LaFortune for 92.

Some of the best selections from Summer's two albums In­clude "Out No Money," "When the Right Only Blotted," "Best Bad" and "Dance the Way You Want To." Tickets for the concert are on sale in The Cellar in the base­ment of LaFortune for 92.

Some of the best selections from Summer's two albums In­clude "Out No Money," "When the Right Only Blotted," "Best Bad" and "Dance the Way You Want To." Tickets for the concert are on sale in The Cellar in the base­ment of LaFortune for 92.

Some of the best selections from Summer's two albums In­clude "Out No Money," "When the Right Only Blotted," "Best Bad" and "Dance the Way You Want To." Tickets for the concert are on sale in The Cellar in the base­ment of LaFortune for 92.

Some of the best selections from Summer's two albums In­clude "Out No Money," "When the Right Only Blotted," "Best Bad" and "Dance the Way You Want To." Tickets for the concert are on sale in The Cellar in the base­ment of LaFortune for 92.

Some of the best selections from Summer's two albums In­clude "Out No Money," "When the Right Only Blotted," "Best Bad" and "Dance the Way You Want To." Tickets for the concert are on sale in The Cellar in the base­ment of LaFortune for 92.

Some of the best selections from Summer's two albums In­clude "Out No Money," "When the Right Only Blotted," "Best Bad" and "Dance the Way You Want To." Tickets for the concert are on sale in The Cellar in the base­ment of LaFortune for 92.

Some of the best selections from Summer's two albums In­clude "Out No Money," "When the Right Only Blotted," "Best Bad" and "Dance the Way You Want To." Tickets for the concert are on sale in The Cellar in the base­ment of LaFortune for 92.

Some of the best selections from Summer's two albums In­clude "Out No Money," "When the Right Only Blotted," "Best Bad" and "Dance the Way You Want To." Tickets for the concert are on sale in The Cellar in the base­ment of LaFortune for 92.

Some of the best selections from Summer's two albums In­clude "Out No Money," "When the Right Only Blotted," "Best Bad" and "Dance the Way You Want To." Tickets for the concert are on sale in The Cellar in the base­ment of LaFortune for 92.

Some of the best selections from Summer's two albums In­clude "Out No Money," "When the Right Only Blotted," "Best Bad" and "Dance the Way You Want To." Tickets for the concert are on sale in The Cellar in the base­ment of LaFortune for 92.

Some of the best selections from Summer's two albums In­clude "Out No Money," "When the Right Only Blotted," "Best Bad" and "Dance the Way You Want To." Tickets for the concert are on sale in The Cellar in the base­ment of LaFortune for 92.

Some of the best selections from Summer's two albums In­clude "Out No Money," "When the Right Only Blotted," "Best Bad" and "Dance the Way You Want To." Tickets for the concert are on sale in The Cellar in the base­ment of LaFortune for 92.

Some of the best selections from Summer's two albums In­clude "Out No Money," "When the Right Only Blotted," "Best Bad" and "Dance the Way You Want To." Tickets for the concert are on sale in The Cellar in the base­ment of LaFortune for 92.

Some of the best selections from Summer's two albums In­clude "Out No Money," "When the Right Only Blotted," "Best Bad" and "Dance the Way You Want To." Tickets for the concert are on sale in The Cellar in the base­ment of LaFortune for 92.

Some of the best selections from Summer's two albums In­clude "Out No Money," "When the Right Only Blotted," "Best Bad" and "Dance the Way You Want To." Tickets for the concert are on sale in The Cellar in the base­ment of LaFortune for 92.
Navy
continued from page 4

Just look at the technique, the execution and the way they play. I'm going to tell you, (Navy's) a good, solid defensive football team. They did an excellent job of stopping Air Force's wishbone. They play the run very well.

The anchor of the Midshipmen's defense is linebacker Vince McBeth who has made 77 tackles (46 unsuited) and has returned an interception 87 yards for a touchdown. Linebacker Tom Domon has contributed 66 tackles and two interceptions.

Up front, the Midshipmen are led by middle guard Enoch Blaisz and defensive tackle Troy Holland, each of whom have three sacks on the year.

Mark Firlej (56 tackles, two interceptions) and Greg Stefanos (34, one lead the secondary.

As good as the Navy is against the run, Notre Dame may have to scrap the ground game that worked so well against Air Force. The Midshipmen allow 239.9 yards through the air, and last week Pitt's John Conner strafed them for five scoring passes.

Offensively for the Irish, Tony Johnson will get his second-straight start at tailback. The freshman has rushed for 181 yards and four scores this season. Johnson again could be joined by fellow freshman Brandon Banks (50 yards) at fullback. Senior fullback Fennell Taylor leads the Irish in rushing with 209 yards.

Mr. Versatility for the Irish, Tim Brown, is 11th in the country in all-purpose rushing. The junior flanker has rushed for 1,048 yards, four touchdowns and five interceptions on 76-of-133 passing.

It's important for the Irish to notch a win against Navy and keep up their momentum as they head into the toughest part of the toughest schedule in the country. Notre Dame's final four opponents (SMU, Penn State, LSU and USC) are all top-20 teams and have a combined 19-3 record.

A 23rd-straight victory over Navy would make that schedule a little easier to face.

Time Capsule

Notre Dame Nips Navy
late Irish rally preserves win streak

By MARTY STRASEN
Assistant Sports Editor

When Notre Dame met Navy in the East Rutherford, N.J., Meadowlands in 1984, the Midshipmen appeared to be sailing to an easy victory.

It would have been the first Navy triumph over the Irish since 1963 in one of college football's longest-running series, but in the final four minutes, John Carney, Steve Beuerlein and the Notre Dame offense decided it was time to sink the Naval Academy's ship.

Carney nailed a 44-yard field goal with 14 seconds remaining in the contest, finishing off an 11-point comeback which erased a 10-point Navy lead, and giving the Irish a thrilling 17-15 victory.

Following a first-quarter touchdown by Notre Dame's Al-len Pinkett, the Midshipmen came back to score 18 consecutive points to put the Irish in deep trouble late in the game.

A Notre Dame fumble in the second quarter led to a six-yard touchdown run by Navy fullback John Jerman, tying the score at the half.

At quarterback, Steve Beuerlein needs 127 offensive yards to pass Joe Theismann and become Notre Dame's all-time leader in total offense. Beuerlein needs 13 offensive attempts to pass Allen Pinkett and become the leader in that category as well.

On the season, Beuerlein has 1,048 yards, four touchdowns and five interceptions on 76-of-133 passing.

It's important for the Irish to notch a win against Navy and keep up their momentum as they head into the toughest part of the toughest schedule in the country. Notre Dame's final four opponents (SMU, Penn State, LSU and USC) are all top-20 teams and have a combined 19-3 record.

A 23rd-straight victory over Navy would make that schedule a little easier to face.

The Observer/Jim Carrol
The Game

By DENNIS CORRIGAN
Sports Editor

BALTIMORE - If you’re a midshipman at the Naval Academy, you have to ask yourself, “How does this last long?” when it comes to the subject of Notre Dame. The two prestigious institutions have played each other every year for the past 46, and it hasn’t been much of a contest.

The Irish own a 46-9-3 advantage over the Midshipmen, with the Middies last victory coming in 1963 when a man named Staubach led his squad to a 35-14 win. Since then, the Irish have won 22 straight, the longest win streak vs. an opponent in their history.

Notre Dame looks to continue the streak when it travels to Baltimore tomorrow. As usual, the Irish will host the game at a stadium other than Navy-Marine Corps Memorial Stadium in Annapolis. Notre Dame has the drawing power of Notre Dame way back in 1927 when the two schools first played in Baltimore. Other games have been played in Cleveland, Philadelphia and Giants Stadium in New Jersey. A sell-out crowd of 60,184 is expected at Memorial Stadium, twice the number that fills Navy’s own field.

The 3-4 Midshipmen have been on both sides of lopsided scores this season, as well as to how each person does against the spread. In other words, it’s anybody’s game.

What do you do when your team loses college football’s all-time all-purpose yardage leader? If you’re Navy head coach Gary Tranquill, you simply find a back that’s almost as good. While Chuck Smith might never require the Navy to bend its rules to allow him to play in the NFL, he is currently the fourth-leading ground gainer in the nation with an average of 128.7 yards a game. Smith is also ranked third in all-purpose running with an average of 182.7 yards per contest. All told, the 5-10, 196-pound junior has gained 877 yards rushing while scoring 10 touchdowns.

“Smith possesses three things that all good running backs really have,” Holtz says of the Navy tailback. “No. 1, he exactly what they are really going to do.”

But there is some good news for the Irish as far as Smith is concerned. Last week against Pittsburgh he pulled a hamstring and is currently listed as questionable for tomorrow’s game. If Smith can’t play, his replacement will be Paul Parker who has rushed for 119 yards on 19 carries.

Navy will be going with Bob Misch at quarterback instead of Bill Byrne. Tranquill has been concerned with Byrne’s tendency to throw interceptions in pressure situations and has decided the time has come for a change.

Misch, a senior, has completed 11 of his 35 attempts for 234 yards, one touchdown and four interceptions this season.

Byrne, the brother of Irish special teamer and back-up quarterback Tom Byrne, is the holder of 12 Naval Academy passing records. This season he’s thrown 16 interceptions to go with seven touchdowns and 1,109 yards while hitting 89-of-170 attempts.

As if Smith wasn’t enough of a threat on the ground, he’s also Navy’s leading receiver with 24 catches for 367 yards and two scores. Tight end John Sniffen has caught 17 for 189 yards. Split end Troy Saunders is a deep threat with four receptions for 227 yards and three touchdowns.

When the Irish defense takes the field it will try to keep several streaks alive. The Irish have allowed no scores in three quarters, no touchdowns in five quarters and one rushing score in the last 13 periods.

The Irish are allowing 119 yards on the ground to the opposition. If the Irish can shut down Navy the way they did Air Force (holding the Falcons to just 186 yards rushing), it could be a long and frustrating day for the Midshipmen. The Middies, however, piled up 388 yards against Pitt, a team which gave the Irish fits three weeks ago.

Mike Kovalski continues to lead Irish tacklers with 53, and Wally Kleine has 45, including six for losses totaling 11 yards. George Streeter should get the starting nod again at strong safety after making eight tackles (three for losses) and forcing a fumble against Air Force.

Navy’s defense vs. Notre Dame’s offense

On one hand, the Midshipmen are giving up a lot of points. But all those points obscure the fact that in reality, Navy’s defense is pretty solid, especially against the run where the Middies only allow 120 yards per game which ranks them 50th in the nation.

“I don’t look at the number of points given up by a defense,” Holtz said. “I see NAVY, page 3

PEERLESS PROGNOSTICALATORS

Weekend Edition, October 31-November 1, 1986
No place like home
Freshman Scott Sullivan sits at his desk in the study lounge on the third floor of Planner Hall. The study lounges serve as temporary housing to many freshmen awaiting placement in conventional dorm rooms. See story below.

45 freshmen still in study lounges
By JULIE PALAMARO
Staff Reporter

Study lounges in Grace, Planner, and Sorin Halls are still home to 45 freshmen. Evelyn Reinebold, director of the housing office, said she has no definite idea when the freshmen will be placed in other quarters. She added that the majority of them will have "real" rooms by second semester. At the beginning of the year, there were more than 80 freshmen living in study lounges. Reinebold said many of them have been moved to various dorms, including Alumni, Fisher, and Zahm.

Scott Sullivan, who lives in a study lounge in Planner Hall, said, "It's a big room - good for parties." Yet living in a study lounge does have drawbacks. "It's isolated from the other rooms. We don't have a section. We have to walk through the lobby for everything, even to go take a shower," said Sullivan. Paul Hart, who also resides in a study lounge in Planner Hall, said, "The room itself finally feels like home, but living in a study lounge forces you to miss a lot of dorm life." Greg Delame, who lives in a study lounge in Grace Hall, said his biggest worry is having to leave Grace. He wants to stay in Grace but the chances of that are slim. According to Reinebold, where and with whom the freshmen would like to live is taken into consideration during the relocation process. The housing office cannot guarantee that these requests will be fulfilled because rooms open up randomly.

Reinebold said she has not had any conflicts with parents of students who are subjected to study lounge life. She said, "People have been very cooperative. And the freshmen have been very good about the whole thing." In order to prevent this housing problem from occurring again, it has been suggested that a lottery should be held to move undergraduates off campus. Freshmen are guaranteed housing but undergraduates are not. Yet the University rarely, if ever, forces students off campus in order to make room for incoming freshmen.

In January, the 45 freshmen who presently reside in study lounges should be in "real" rooms, according to Reinebold.

SMC students to film memories for yearbook
By DIANE SCHROEDER
Staff Reporter

Special moments throughout the 1986-87 school year are being preserved with the help of one video camera and two entrepreneurial entrepreneurs at Saint Mary's College.

Senior Michelle Coleman came up with the idea for a video yearbook over the summer.

"I wanted to provide something for our class to look back on, to laugh and remember the good times," said Coleman.

Together with seniors Lori Loehman and Karen Ruesch, Coleman founded the Special Moments Collection corporation. Their objective is to produce at least 100 two-hour video taped yearbooks.

The video will be comprised of a variety of senior activities from both the Saint Mary's and Notre Dame campuses. Beginning with Senior Disorientation week, the video will also include interviews with College President William Hickey and University President Father Theodore Hesburgh. A fourth generation Saint Mary's student and a third generation Notre Dame student are also scheduled to be interviewed.

The tape will feature most home football games, the senior trip to Jamaica as well as events which may occur off campus. Loehman said there may also be a open forum segment consisting of student leaders from Saint Mary's and Notre Dame discussing this year's senior class.

"We'd like to cover some off campus parties, evenings at Senior Bar, and other events," said Loehman. "Let us know when something is happening and we'll cover it!"

Some students may have already noticed the video crew roaming the campuses for interesting shots. Others may not even be aware of what the corporation is doing.

"We're trying to let everyone know what we're up to," said Ruesch. "Since we don't know every senior, our biggest task will be to see a fair representation of the class." The corporation is sending out letters to all hall presidents to inform them of their sections of their project. Letters are also being sent home to all seniors and their parents to let them know that videos will be on sale during graduation weekend for $6.

"Our goal is to reach 75 percent of the students who are going to be in the video," said Ruesch. "We use a class list to keep track of how many have been included along the way.

Coleman, Loehman and Ruesch are handling most of the project themselves, from the business aspect to the actual filming. However, if a hole needs to be filled, they will hire someone to do the final editing, which will be partially put to music. "By March we should have 96 hours of video to work with," said Coleman. "It will be tough to cut it all down into a two-hour tape."

According to the group, they have already covered a wide variety of events.

"But we do need more funny things," said Coleman, "and my alumni have already so many photos of "Mom's" that we may do a "Hi, Mom!" segment!"

Saint Mary's College has the support of both administration of Student Activities. Before the corporation began production, they had first submitted a written proposal explaining their project. The project was approved by both schools but they are an independent corporation and receive no financial aid from the schools.

"The faculties and staffs of Saint Mary's and Notre Dame have both been very supportive," said Coleman. "They have shown a lot of interest and are willing to help us out in other ways."

Coleman and her partners can earn three business credits after doing a formal presentation of their project.

The corporation hopes to do other breaking even after sales of the video in May. Each member put up $100 capital to cover immediate expenses. Although they intend to produce only 100 video tapes, Coleman expects the demand to be much greater.

Gorbachev plans first visit to Latin American countries
Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev is planning to visit Latin America, apparently in an attempt to penetrate peacefully an area where the United States has long been the dominant influence, administration officials say.

The Soviet Communist Party General Secretary plans to visit Cuba, Mexico's closest ally in the hemisphere, and also is expected to become the first Soviet leader ever to travel to Mexico, Argentina and Brazil, the officials said. The trip tentatively set for next spring, may include other Spanish-speaking American countries as well.

Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze visited Mexico City three weeks ago and laid the groundwork for the Soviet-Mexican summit, according to the officials, who insisted on anonymity.

Some officials described the prospective visit to Mexico as a normal development in relations between the two countries. They said Mexico has long been interested in expanding its diplomatic horizons and that three previous U.S. presidents have visited Moscow.

The officials added that Shevardnadze's 1984 visit to his Mexican hosts seemed intent on not saying anything that could be used as a pretext for the United States.

The officials, however, said they were concerned that the Shevardnadze talks and the trip to Cuba might raise the possibility of an expansion of "Soviet influence in this hemisphere."

A long-term Soviet goal in Mexico is the opening of a diplomatic office in northern Mexico, which would enable the Soviets to widen their intelligence-gathering capabilities in the southern United States, the officials said.
Religion
continued from page 1

than school prayer, future gov­
ernment policy on that issue
still is difficult to predict.

"If the state may neither ad­

cance nor inhibit religion, as
the Supreme Court argued in
1963, no clear policy is likely to
emerge," she said.

In 1963 and 1963, the Supreme
Court ruled that state­
sponsored religious practices
such as daily Bible readings
were unconstitutional in public
schools because they violated
the premise that government
should hold a neutral position.

Abortion stands out as the
public issue most directly iden­
tified with the Catholic Church.

She cited the Hyde Amend­
ment, which forbids the use of
Medicaid payments for abor­
tion, as the most successful
anti-abortion legislation to date.

"Surely, the churches and
the religious organizations as
well as the scientific commu­

ness members have the obliga­
tion to draw moral parameters
around the use of those scien­
cific and technological mar­
vels," she said.

Boggs said she is one of the
many political officials who
"seek to preserve and enhance
a religious component in public
life generally."

For example, she said
Congress opens its daily ses­
	ons with prayers, and the
marshall of the Supreme Court
ritually cries out for God to
save "this honorable Court."

The representative said she
watches the role of political
'religious rightists' with inter­

est. "I have no problem with
their involvement," she said.

"And I have no problem with
the modern television evan­
gelists," she added. "In an
eccumenical outreach in today's
pluralistic society, we must ad­
mit that their ministries have
important roles to play."

She said she does become
concerned, however, when in­
fluence religious leaders be­
come too closely involved in the
political outlooks of their fol­

wers.

"I do become concerned
when religious leaders begin
telling their congregations that
political leaders are morally
beyond the pale because of their
beliefs or," she added,
"begin instructing their flock on
how God wants them to vote
for one candidate or another."

The Notre Dame theology de­
partment sponsored Boggs' lec­
ture as part of its continuing
series on religion and politics.

Cadets: Racial incident not
representative of Citadel

Associated Press

CHARLESTON, S.C.- Like a
scene from "The Lords of Dis­

cipline," five white Citadel
cadets dressed in sheets and
towels entered the room of a
black cadet, shouted obscenities and left a burned
paper cross behind.

While last week's incident
sent shock waves through the
stressed campus, both black
and white cadets agree the hazing
doesn't reflect the racial atmo­
sphere at the state military col­
lege.

"I don't think there are any
tensions," said Craig Burgess,
a 21-year-old senior from Lake
City, S.C., and one of 128 blacks
in the college's 1,160-member
corps of cadets.

"A lot of the corps is hostile
to the press because they think
everything is being over­

drawn," he said.

Marcy said it is still too early
to tell how parents will respond
but expects most parents will
not want to receive the notices.

Originally, the new policy
was to include sophomores,
juniors and seniors. Marcy said
sophomores tend to have un­
realistic expectations about
their majors and may need the
warning that a deficiency
notice serves. The policy will
be re-evaluated after a few
years, to assess any problems.

So far, Marcy said, there has
been no student response to the
letter.

Agents remembered

Attorney General Edwin Meese, center, pauses with FBI Director
William Webster, right, and former FBI Agent Stephen Sturaro,
during a Special Agent Memorial Service in Washington on Wed­
nesday.

Concert

HUNDREDS OF
Cassettes and ALBUMS

only $3.88 EACH

THE HAMMES
NOTRE DAME BOOKSTORE
INTERESTED IN RESERVING OR PERFORMING IN THEODORE'S CONTACT
Martine Beamon 283-2922
Reservations Manager
or
Tom Utter 283-4245
Programming Director

COME TAKE A LOOK
MON-TUES
RESERVATION ONLY
6:00 pm - 1:00 am
WED-THURS
6:00 pm - 3:00 am
FRI-SAT
8:00 pm - 3:00 am
SUN
12:00 noon - 6:00 pm
283-CLUB

FINALLY...
a little diversion under the dome!

THEODORE'S
"the entertainment experience..."

GRAND OPENING
TONIGHT, OCT 31

2nd floor lafortune
8:00 P.M. - 3:00 A.M.

door prizes
free albums
t-shirts
and more...

Grand Prize: Trip for 2 to USC!
All expenses on us! Drawing at 1:00 A.M.
(must be present to win)

Finally...

Finally...
Hasenfus to respond to Nicaraguan conspiracy charges

Associated Press

MANAGUA, Nicaragua - A spokesman for the revolutionary tribunal tries to quell speculations that Eugene Hasenfus was brought to Nicaragua to meet with Vice-President Daniel Ortega and then was shot down by a rebel fighter.

The rebel spokesman, Melesio Salinas, said Hasenfus also was brought before the court to respond to terrorism and conspiracy charges against him.

Spokeswoman Thelma Salinas said Hasenfus also was brought before the court to respond to terrorism and conspiracy charges against him. The decision was announced a few hours after Attorney General Rodrigo Bueyes asked that Hasenfus be brought before the court today.

The decision was announced a few hours after Attorney General Rodrigo Bueyes asked that Hasenfus be brought before the tribunal. "The sooner the better," Hasenfus previously reiterated, "the sooner the better." Hasenfus was brought before the court on Oct. 25, when the charges against him were read.

Hasenfus, 45, of Marinette, Wis., was a crewman on a plane shot down Oct. 5 over southern Nicaragua. He was captured the next day and faces 30 years in prison if convicted. Hasenfus has said he was captured because the U.S.-backed Contra rebels, the soldier who brought down the aircraft with a missile, will testify before the tribunal on Saturday. Next week he will hear from military and Interior Ministry officials, and on Tuesday will view a recording of an American television news program in which Hasenfus was interviewed.

Former RASTA members make plans despite ND ban

By CLIFF STEVENS
Senior Staff Reporter

Despite the Office of Student Affairs' rejection of RASTA's appeal for reinstatement, former members refuse to accept the decision as the end of their group or its plans for this year, according to Sean Evers, former co-leader of the group.

Although the office's rejection letter informed the group that an appeal could be submitted for the 1987-88 academic year, Evers said former members would immediately formulate and carry out plans to keep the group's goals alive this year.

"It will be something decided this week and put into effect this week," said Evers. "They haven't heard the last of us yet, that's all I'll say." Evers said he would try to speak with Father David Tyson, vice president for student affairs, to present the case for the group's reinstatement in person, their appeal by letter having been unsuccessful.

Rally Against Starvation (RASTA) was banned by the University for the presence of alcohol and drug use at an event held by the group last year, according to Sean Evers, former co-leader of the group. "It's my impression that (Nicaraguan officials) are their own problems," he said. "They've had priests who are Nicaraguan of-
Congress’s power at crossroad: professor

By CHRISTIAN D. HANINSKI
Assistant News Editor

With the United States moving into a post-industrial era, congressional power is at a crossroads in history at which its power may increase or decrease, according to Lawrence Dodd, professor of political science at the University of Colorado.

Dodd, the Director of the Center for the Study of America Politics at the University of Colorado, spoke in the Hayes-Healy Center on Thursday. His lecture, entitled “Congress and the Post-Industrial Transformation” was part of the Exxon Distinguished Visiting Scholar Series.

Dodd said that during the 1960s and 1970s, the country went through a “revolution” in which high technology replaced traditional manufacturing industries, creating a post-industrial society.

Dodd, who has published two books about government, said in the past such revolutions in societies have affected the career patterns of congressmen.

“...What we see in the past is that great periods of social upheaval in history have had great economic and associated changes in the society that have tended to produce new kinds of calculations to the point of ambition of politicians giving rise to the new kinds of career patterns,” Dodd said.

He said these career patterns affect the institutions of government.

Dodd said he sees two possibilities for the future of Congress. “There is a dark side and a light side to all these projections,” he said.

On the dark side, Dodd said policy restraints will become more severe as natural resources diminish, the United States moves from a manufacturing to a service economy and foreign competition in high-technology areas increases.

In this high-tech society, Dodd said, politicians will have a harder time getting re-election. “Ambitious politicians will continue to stay in Congress and a high-tech society will reinforce their ability because incumbents will have an increasing number of high-tech related resources,” such as mass case work activity for constituents, mass mailing lists and mass transportation.

He added that this will decrease the turnover in Congress, which will make power in Congress more fragmented, thereby immobilizing the ability of Congress to act.

On the “light side,” Dodd said high technology, because of On the increased importance of the mass media, will make elections more competitive.

This would mean most congressmen will occupy office for fewer years and therefore will not be able to gain as much power, he said.

According to Dodd, the few congressmen who are able to remain in office for many years and therefore make Congress a powerful and effective body.

Dodd said he sees the changes taking place today as part of a historical process of political change that has occurred in the United States and other countries.

A rare breed

President Ronald Reagan holds up a “Jackalope,” presented to him during a campaign appearance in South Dakota while Sen. James Abdnor looks on. The Jackalope, South Dakotan legend holds, is a cross between an antelope and a jackrabbit.

Vatican condemns pro-gay views

Associated Press

VATICAN CITY- The Vatican instructed bishops Thursday to stamp out pro-homosexual views within the Roman Catholic Church and oppose any attempt to condone homosexuality through legislation or other means.

In a letter to the bishops approved by Pope John Paul II, it accused pro-homosexual groups of “deceitful propaganda” and trying to gain a foothold in the church, which has 610 million followers.

“Increasing numbers of people, even within the church, are bringing enormous pressure to bear on the church to accept the homosexual condition as though it were not disordered and to condone homosexual activity,” it said.

The Vatican told the bishops and priests not to support organizations that “seek to undermine the teaching of the church (on homosexuality), which are ambiguous about it, or which neglect it entirely.”

The 15-page letter was dated Oct. 1 and made public Thursday. It was drawn up by the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith, the watchdog of doctrinal deviation headed by West German Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger.

He said the letter was being sent because the controversy about homosexuality “even in Catholic circles” has become a matter of “sufficiently grave and widespread importance.”

Capsule tamperer sentenced to 27 years

Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. - A man was sentenced Thursday to 27 years in prison for putting rat poison in over-the-counter drugs to make money in the stock options market.

Edward Marks had pleaded guilty Aug. 26 to putting the poison in Contac, Teldrin and other medications prescribed by SmithKline Beckman of Philadelphia.

He admitted to anonymously calling police and news organizations to tell them of the tampering, with the intention of making the price of the company’s stock plunge.

“Through your utter disregard you have had a tremendous impact on consumer confidence in medicines,” said U.S. district judge Patricia Sawtelle. “You and you alone are responsible for your actions.”

She said the scheme had cost SmithKline $41 million, with only $23 million of that paid by the company’s insurers.

Because of the size of the amount, however, she said she did not ask for restitution, assessing him instead only the mandatory $450 for court costs.

Marks, who faced a maximum 54 years in prison, had asked Sawtelle for mercy and was “very disappointed” by the sentence, said his court-appointed attorney, Jay Stevens.

“We were hoping for a sentence that was much less,” said Stevens, who had recommended five to eight years. He said because of the guilty plea it would be very difficult to appeal the sentence.

JEREMIAH SWEENEY'S

Daily and Nightly Specials with free munchies

Monday thru Friday 4:00-7:00 pm

Monday thru Saturday 10:00 pm - Close

Join our “Around the World with 80 Beers” Club

Phone 277-6368
6402 Grape Road
Across from University Park Mall on Grape Road
Viewpoint
Considering fundamentalism requires open mind

In recent years, fundamentalist religions have been experiencing a resurgence in America. Stressing family values, patriotism and anti-communism, preacheries continuously

Tony Lang

guest column

grace our televisions and newspapers. If you have ever watched cable television, you have already seen the likes of Jerry Falwell or Jimmy Swag-gart bemoaning the fate of mankind. But lately these self-acclaimed spokesmen of God have left the TV screen and entered into the arenas of education and politics.

In the past week, a Tennessee judge ruled that a group of parents opposed to the teachings of the local public school had the right to educate their children at home, rather than expose them to differing viewpoints. Various readings were designated as offensive, "Mac-beth" for the references to the occult, "The Wizard of Oz" for its portrayal of positive witchcraft, scientific readings on evolution, and "The Diary of Anne Frank" for the portrayal of all religious activity as equal. The fundamentalist tide has also swept into politics under the guise of presidential hopeful Pat Robertson. He has referred to himself as God's chosen man, who has spoken with God and communicated with Him on various issues. Robertson's campaign has caused splits in both the Republican party and the various fundamentalist sects.

Along with much of the nation, I first reacted to these developments with disbelief and outrage. Academic freedom and separation of church and state are two of the pillars upon which this country stands. However common sense and a little rational thought prevailed. At a university such as Notre Dame, I am constantly exposed to differing viewpoints, and not a single one of them is the absolute. Whether it be political, social, religious, philosophical or educational, it is my duty to investigate every different ideology. The fundamentalist concept is just as harmful as any other ideologies. If I were to heaved condescendingly at all those who followed closed-mindedness. The problem arises in that this is not just a political viewpoint to these people, but their belief in God. If someone were to start criticizing my Catholic beliefs, I might react with just as much reverence as the fundamentalists are now.

Therefore in criticizing these groups, I am in fact criticizing their very reason for life on earth. When approaching religion, one must tread very lightly. Emotion should not enter into religious arguments, and it is important to listen rather than argue against their points rationally. The fundamentalist concept is just as harmful as any other ideologies. If I were to heaved condescendingly at all those who followed closed-mindedness. The problem arises in that this is not just a political viewpoint to these people, but their belief in God. If someone were to start criticizing my Catholic beliefs, I might react with just as much reverence as the fundamentalists are now.

Shlomo can't stand in way of reduction proposals

Dear Editor,

For moment, the world blinked in disbelief. On the negotiating table, in Reykjavik, Iceland, was an unprecedented Soviet proposal designed for bilateral nuclear disarmament. After considerable exchange between President Reagan and General Secretary Gorbachev, our president rejected this proposal on the grounds that his Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI) was not negotiable.

One has to wonder if building SDI is more important to the administration than meaningful arms control. Never had both sides considered such sweeping reductions as those proposed. All Soviet and U.S. missiles would be removed from Europe. The number of Soviet and U.S. strategic missiles would be cut by 50 percent. At the same time, medium range missiles based in the U.S. and Soviet Asia would be cut to 100 per side, and phased out completely by 1990. The Soviets have proposed this at a time when they have not increased their offensive arsenals to even greater numbers so that even a highly accurate defense system would still not be able to prevent the destruction of the United States. Further, SDI was signed solely to defend against land based intercontinental ballistic missiles. It would not provide defense against Soviet submarine launched missiles, bomber planes, or SS-20 missiles. This unacceptable approach to our defense and security would cost U.S. taxpayers up to $1 trillion over the next 10 years.

Two months ago, the House passed genuine arms control measures to curb the Reagan Administration's furious and dangerous military buildup. In preparation for the summit, the president decided that the House must pass all of these arms control measures. Late last week the House acceded to his demand. Why? Because our president wanted to enter the superpower negotiations with the Soviets and prove his worth. With his hands no longer tied by Congress, President Reagan can represent the nation as he pleases. The Soviet proposal for bilateral nu-clear disarmament still stands. We can not in good conscience let SDI stand in the way of deep arms reductions. We must demand that President Reagan go back to the negotiating table this year and accept their offer.

Anne M. Wilkus
The Great Peace of March Alumni, Class of 1986

Rambo mentality letter must have been a farce

Dear Editor:

Intelligent satire is often taken literally or otherwise misunderstood, and so I am concerned that some may have thought that Dean Waddick's recent Observer letter (Oct. 29) was serious and on the level. If so, they will have arrived at the conclusion—definitely facile and erroneous—that the Dean is some sort of Rambo, who really means to slur pacifists and war resisters as simple cowards. Of course, this can hardly be the case, and it should be clear to the perceptive and sensitive reader that Dean Waddick really intended to write a parody of the Rambo mentality.

Anyone who doubts this need only look again, with an eye for pathos, at John Wayne in his (sort of) Rambo-like, but obviously farcical, compari-tion of ROTC with the Peace Corps and the Holy Cross Army Reserve. He himself has indeed gone even further in this amusing vein, and spoken of our "napalm aid" to Southeast Asia, or of our assistance to the citizens of Dres-den in the era of "Operation control"; but, at a time when President Reagan refers to superpowers as peacekeepers and Father Hesburgh supports South African investment as the Christian thing to do, perhaps it is well enough to leave the device of ironic guffaws to the accomplished masters.

Equally worthy of praise was Dean Waddick's reference to praying in front of the Clarke Memorial, in preference to doing so before a memorial to cowards. This was a masterful touch and a very effective spoof of the phe-nomenon of American civil religion; indeed, this one comment could be re-garded as a significant contribution to the research of Richey, Bellah and others. Again, one might have expected the remark to be rounded out a bit, with the customary references to panises and quiche-eaters or with some sort of lament about the demise of John Wayne. But then, these would have been the obvious remarks to attribute to those whom Dean Waddick wishes to ridicule and lampoon, and under-statement is more thought-provoking in the long run. It seems, therefore, that in Dean Waddick we have another Swift or Hearst, who am sure we can find other ways to laugh at their lactation with its.

Charles R. Hohenstein
Graduate Student

Donnebury

Garry Trudeau

Campus quote

Deprecation deduction on in come tax return: "Us senior citizens treat that like our sexuali-ty. You either use it or lose it."

Ray M. Powell
Professor of Accounting
October 8, 1986

P.O. Box Q

The Observer

P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556 (219) 239-5300

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the Univer-sity of Notre Dame. Complete and un-biased discussion of policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and completely as possible. Unit ed editorial boards, columns, and the inside Column present the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

General Board

Editor-in-Chief
Joe Murphy
Managing Editor
Kevin Becker
Sports Editor
Dennis Corrigan
Editorial Page Editor
Margie Kessan
News Editor
Mark Pankowski
Business Manager
Eric Scheuermann
Controller
Alex von der Heydt
Advertising Manager
Shawn Sexton
Photography Manager
Mark Weimholt
Systems Manager
Shawn Sexton
Graphic Arts Manager
Eric Scheuermann
"Wrest. Michael"s

Ray M. Powell
Professor of Accounting
October 8, 1986

The Observer

P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556 (219) 239-5300
Father Robert Griffin

Letters to a Lonely God

wrote J.M. Barrie, the creator of Peter Pan. On Halloween, he wrote: “From ghosts and ghouls and three-legged beasts and things that go bump in the night, good Lord deliver us!” The prayer has nothing to do with trick-and-treat, but children don’t care. If it makes them laugh, then it doesn’t matter what they’re having their evening snacks.

In the heart of the cowland, Haloween happens anytime: the game of fear that an adult plays doesn’t stop when the rooster’s crowing brings the bogyman to hide in their childhood. F.D. Roosevelt told the country that when they see the masks and costumes of horror that made their hair stand on end, they should pray that the children can tell you.

During the Vietnam years, when students were brawling with the cops, and the deaths occurred at Kent State, we were sickened by those street scenes, and we were ledning to rely on their Judicial whitening of the nation.

Now, in 1986, the preachers warn us that the second millenium closes, we should be getting ready for the doomsday of the world which a disrupted war can cause. WWII brok out, and according to the Bible, the war in the days preceding Armageddon. Newspapers, in the New York Times speculating that John Paul II, after reading the letter of Master Lucy which contains the Fatima secret, is expecthing something too dreadful to talk about to happen before the year 2000, that he is trying to prepare the Church by coming down hard on the dissidents.

The Latinists, who claim Our Lady has appeared to visionaries in Italy and Yugoslavia in recent years, point out that who has confirmed the message of Fatima: God is fed up with sin in the world, and He’s ready to unleash His punishments, possibly through an armed confrontation with the Russians.

Aside from religion, we hear predictions from respected figures in the peace movement, warning us that the hands of the doomsday clock are almost at midnight; and if we don’t turn them back soon, the nuclear scramble could be on. Surprisingly, we read, are already hiding in remote places in the mountains, prepared against Impossible odds to try out the nuclear winter.

Hank Ford’s worst nightmares seem to be converging on the same chilling conclusion: the 20th century is over, and we might as well pack it in, to take the.pratfall that will please the gods of the world. The war could end the century is over, not with a whimper, but with a bang that will rock the sun off its course. As the world is about to break loose, shouldn’t we once again comfort ourselves with the reminder that we have nothing to fear but fear itself?

Mind you, I don’t take any of this seriously. It’s all guess work, especially the rumors about the Pope. Any fool can forecast that the world could self-destruct if the nations keep lusting for wars. The world could end, the world could self-destruct if the world could only guess that the world could end the revolution.

The Second Coming is close, the Fatima secret. Is expected to be revealed. All the nations keep lusting for wars. The world could end, the world could self-destruct if the world could only guess that the world could end the revolution.

The message I get from the prophets is that all the old prophets have guessed that much about truth. I love St. Bernadette, the poor peasant girl who wouldn’t let the priests or the Bible tell her that she was the Virgin Mary. But Fatima tells me why. Fatima rests before we can play God’s plan, or that the expiration has run out of popes several centuries ago.

The Second Coming is close, the Fatima secret. Is expected to be revealed. All the nations keep lusting for wars. The world could end, the world could self-destruct if the world could only guess that the world could end the revolution.

The Second Coming is close, the Fatima secret. Is expected to be revealed. All the nations keep lusting for wars. The world could end, the world could self-destruct if the world could only guess that the world could end the revolution.
Sports Briefs

The ND-SMC ski team will have a mandatory meeting Monday, Nov. 3, for anyone interested in try-outs or the Christmas trip to Jackson Hole. A trip deposit will be held at the collection which will be held in the LaPorte Little Theatre. For more information contact Kathy (4029) or Lisa (384-4413). -The Observer

The ND Invitational Lacrosse Tournament, featuring teams from University of Chicago, Lake Forest, Grand Rapids, and Notre Dame, will be held this weekend. The schedule for Saturday is as follows: ND vs Grand Rapids at 11 a.m., Lake Forest vs. Chicago at 12:30 p.m., Grand Rapids vs. Lake Forest at 2 p.m., and Chicago vs. ND at 4 p.m. The schedule for Sunday is as follows: ND vs. Lake Forest at 11 a.m. Grand Rapids vs. Chicago at 1 p.m., the consolation match at 3:30 p.m., and the championship match at 5 p.m. All action will take place at Carter Field. -The Observer

The ND rugby club will host Fort Knox in their final game of the season. The match starts at 1 p.m. on Stepan Field. -The Observer

Off-campus students who wish to play interhall hockey are reminded that the 20-man roster and proof of insurance are due at the NVA offices Wednesday, Nov. 5. For more information contact Evan pantry (287-3900) or Phil Coghlin (224-2840). -The Observer

Interhall football equipment should be returned to Gate 9 of the Stadium according to the following schedule. Monday, Nov. 3: 3:30-4 Off Campus; 6-8 Grand Rapids; Di- lson; 7- Keenan; 7:30- Alumni; 8 - Cavanaugh, 8:30- Holy Cross. Tuesday, Nov. 4: 5:30- Pangborn; 6 - Fisher; 6:30- St. Ed's; 7- Carroll; 7:30- Inser of 1:00 game on Sunday, 8:00- forward of 2:00 game on Sunday. There is a late charge for a team per individual. -The Observer

Body fat testing will take place Monday, Nov. 3, from 7:15 to 8 p.m. in the NVA office. The test is free, and participants should wear shorts and will be tested on a first-come, first-serve basis. -The Observer

Tribble faces more charges

Associated Press

UPPER MARLBORO, Md. A prince George's County grand jury returned an indictment yesterday that contained additional charges against Brian Lee Tribble, the man ac- cused of murder in the April stabbing of basketball star Len Bias.

The grand jury also returned a sealed indictment in connec- tion with the probe. According to the contents, of the law, that the indictment could not be unsealed until the defendant has been ar- rested and served with the papers.
Tway takes opening-round match while Watson is ousted at Tucson

Associated Press

TUCSON, Ariz. - Bob Tway advanced easily, but Tom Watson was upset yesterday in the first round of the Seiko Tucson Match Play Championship.

Tway, already assured of PGA player of the Year honors, moved closer to the money-winning title with his 68-75 victory over Brett Upper in the final official event on the 10-month PGA tour.

Tway was disqualified himself for an inadvertent breach of the rules last week in San Antonio, Texas, was ousted by David Edwards 66-72.

Tway now needs only a win over Steve Pate in today's second round to clinch the money-winning title.

Tway, who won the PGA national championship and three other titles this season, needs $5,317 to surpass Greg Norman's leading $635,296. A second-round victory will assure Tway of a minimum $12,500.

The system is kind of strange out there playing. You know you can play a bad round, a 68, and still lose by five shots." Tway said of the match-play format in which each player must complete each hole and the winner of a match is determined by an 18-hole medal score.

Pate, Tway's second-round opponent, was 7-under par through the first 14 holes and eventually beat Craig Stadler 65-68.

Bernhard Langer, the former Masters champion from West Germany, lost to Bob Gilder 66-68.

Ben Crenshaw, who scored his second victory of the season last week in San Antonio, continued his strong play in a 66-73 decision over Fred Couples.

Defending champion Jim Thorpe also advanced, 68-70 over Brad Faxon.

In the separate bracket for seniors, defending champion Harold Henning birdied his first three holes and beat Al Chandler 69-70.

South African Gary Player was upset by Jim King 70-71.

Hurricanes attempt to stay on top as they take on rival Florida State

Associated Press

CORK Wet GABLER, Fla. - Part of the reason the Miami Hurricanes are 7-0 and atop the national rankings is they enter every game expecting to win and play as if fearing to lose.

"We can't go into any game thinking that we're the better team," star quarterback Vinny Testaverde said, "because we don't know if the other team knows that we're a better team."

The Hurricanes waste little time proving their point. They have outscored their opponents 105-3 in the first quarter.

"Every game is tough for us," he said. "We don't treat anyone any differently than we did Oklahoma." The Sooners were slowed by a nasty cold.

Three weeks later, the Hurricanes manhandled then-No.1 Oklahoma 38-10 in the Orange Bowl. Only a last minute touchdown by the Sooners made the score respectable.

Equally impressive have been lopsided victories over teams Miami should beat easily -61-13 over Texas Tech, 34-0 over Northern Illinois, 56-14 over West Virginia, 45-13 over Cincinnati.

The Hurricanes' least impressive performance came in the opener against Florida; the one team they always are fired up to play. Miami won that game 23-15 although Testaverde was slowed by a nasty cold.

Johnson said he hasn't had to do a lot to instill that attitude in his players. He suspects the embarrassing 35-7 loss to Tennessee in the Sugar Bowl last New Year's Day with the national title on the line had something to do with it.

"This group has the best attitude of any football team I've ever been around," he said.
James Driesell, under pressure to replace hapless basketball coach Bob Wade, named himself interim coach at the University of Maryland Wednesday, had Bob Wade named assistant athletic director at the school.

Driesell named assistant athletic director at the university.

Wade selected new Terps' coach

Wade has had a running feud with Pat Verbeek and

Wade selected new Terps' coach

Wade, 41, who was accompanied by his wife and one of his two sons, said his elevation to college basketball coach

Wade, 41, who was accompanied by his wife and one of his two sons, said his elevation to college basketball coach represents "something we looked forward to all of our lives."

A graduate of Morgan State in Baltimore, Wade has posted a 280-19 record during 10 seasons at Dunbar.

"I couldn't have happened to a better guy," said Lake Cliff-High School Coach Woody Williams, a longtime friend of Wade's.

Wade has had a running feud with Driesell through the years. Wade claimed the Maryland coach would not recruit in Baltimore, while Driesell complained that Wade directed his best players to Georgetown University in Washington.

Fate Pompey, coach at Edmondson High School, said Wade never prevented Driesell from recruiting at Dunbar. He said Wade also has a strict philosophy about his players' academic performance and use of drugs.

Charles "Lefty" Driesell, who coached 17 seasons at Maryland and compiled a 524-224 record, was one of 17 Division I coaches with more than 500 victories. He told reporters Wednesday he didn't want to coach at Maryland anymore if the university didn't want him.

Driesell, who coached 17 seasons at Maryland and compiled a 524-224 record, was one of 17 Division I coaches with more than 500 victories. He told reporters Wednesday he didn't want to coach at Maryland anymore if the university didn't want him.

Wade "feels Len Bias was an adult and he made a decision to take the cocaine that killed him," Pompey said. "He made a commitment a long time that his kids were going to get an education."

Pompey said, "He's disagreed with some of the things that he (Driesell) did."

But Pompey added that Wade "feels Len Bias was an adult and he made a decision to take the cocaine that killed him."

"He has made a statement that he would be tougher on (drug use)," Pompey said.

The state prosecutor investigating Bias' death charged that Driesell did too little to discourage drug use and gave insufficient attention to the academic needs of his players.

Driesell, who coached 17 seasons at Maryland and compiled a 524-224 record, was one of 17 Division I coaches with more than 500 victories. He told reporters Wednesday he didn't want to coach at Maryland anymore if the university didn't want him.


daaremum Books

Trail Rides * Pony Rides * Hay Rides

Lessons * Boarding

Open 7 Days per week

MICHIANA STABLES

219-872-2114

U.S. 12 (East of Michigan City)
MICHIGAN CITY, IN 46360

Pond over 300 miles of County roads in four years

Is the first elected official to question the renewed

Paved over 300 miles of County roads in four years

Has given you the National Center for Senior Living,

which will bring 5,000 new jobs to St. Joe County

Supports Youth Hockey

Post Game Celebration

Bull Pen Bash 3-6:30 p.m.

Notre Dame Pep Rally/Party

Notre Dame Pep Rally/Party

7:30 p.m.

Cost $3.00

Incumbent county Councilman, District B-4 years

In 1993, Pompey was named Journalist of the Year by the Maryland Association of Collegiate and School Newspapers. In 1994, he was named the Maryland Sports Writer of the Year by the Maryland Sports Writers Association.

Wade, 41, who was accompanied by his wife and one of his two sons, said his elevation to college basketball coach represents "something we looked forward to all of our lives."

A graduate of Morgan State in Baltimore, Wade has posted a 280-19 record during 10 seasons at Dunbar. "I couldn't have happened to a better guy," said Lake Cliff-High School Coach Woody Williams, a longtime friend of Wade's.

Wade has had a running feud with Driesell through the years. Wade claimed the Maryland coach would not recruit in Baltimore, while Driesell complained that Wade directed his best players to Georgetown University in Washington.

Fate Pompey, coach at Edmondson High School, said Wade never prevented Driesell from recruiting at Dunbar. He said Wade also has a strict philosophy about his players' academic performance and use of drugs.

Charles "Lefty" Driesell, who coached 17 seasons at Maryland and compiled a 524-224 record, was one of 17 Division I coaches with more than 500 victories. He told reporters Wednesday he didn't want to coach at Maryland anymore if the university didn't want him.

Driesell, who coached 17 seasons at Maryland and compiled a 524-224 record, was one of 17 Division I coaches with more than 500 victories. He told reporters Wednesday he didn't want to coach at Maryland anymore if the university didn't want him.
Eaton in NBA preseason action. The regular Philadelphia 76ers, drives against Utah's Mark right. Jeff Ruland, one of the new members of the team begins tonight, and details appear at The Observer Friday-Saturday, October 31-November 1, 1986, - page 13

Prizes, Specials

20 South Bend, 130 Dixie Hwy.(Roseland)

FRIDAY NIGHT

Open 7 days a week

Dinners starting at...........*4.25

Next to Randall's Inn

272-7376

South Bend, 130 Dixie Hwy.(Roseland)

GREAT WALL
Restaurant And Cocktail Lounge
Authentic Szechuan and Human Taste
Lunches starting at..........*2.95
Celebrating football weekends at the
Great Wall

Open 7 days a week

Dinners starting at...........*4.25

Next to Randall's Inn 272-7376

GREAT WALL
Restaurant And Cocktail Lounge
Authentic Szechuan and Human Taste
Lunches starting at..........*2.95
Celebrating football weekends at the
Great Wall

Open 7 days a week

Dinners starting at...........*4.25

Next to Randall's Inn 272-7376

South Bend, 130 Dixie Hwy.(Roseland)

Sign Up!
The Observer is now accepting applications
for positions in the Production Department.

• No experience necessary
• We will train you in layout
and design techniques
• Chance to advance

Get Involved
Sign up now in The Observer's
LaFortune office.

INTERNATIONAL FIRMS

We have clients seeking qualified individuals with
language and area expertise regarding foreign
markets. Part-time and full-time assignments
available. Foreign nationals with advance degrees
from American universities needed as visa
restrictions will not effect certain projects.
Expertise in technical, economic, or scientific
fields is required.

Send resume, including telephone number to:

Swenson, Crawford & Paine
Executive Search Division
P.O. Box A-3629
Chicago, IL 60690

Philby and Washington
begin new NBA season
with new-look squads

Associated Press

The Philadelphia 76ers and
Washington Bullets will put
dramatically changed teams on
the floor when the NBA opens
its 41st season tonight with nine
games.

The 76ers, who traded Moses
Malone, Terry Catledge and the first pick in the 1988 draft, entertain the Indiana Pacers
and their new coach, Jack
Ramsey, while the Bullets
travel to Boston, where the Celt-
ics open defense of the NBA
title they won in June.

Among the new faces for
Philadelphia and Coach Matt
Guokas are Jeff Ruland, Roy
Hinson, Cliff Robinson and Tim
McCormick, who join Charles
Barkley on the front line.
Guard Andrew Toney, back
from last season's injuries, will
join with holdovers Julius Ir-
vying, Maurice Cheeks and
Sedale Threatt in the back-
court.

"I haven't come to Philadel-
phia to make people forget
Moses Malone," the 6-foott-11
Ruland said. "I'm here to do a
job and help the 76ers win.
That's all I care about.

"I know people will compare
us. That's OK. Moses is a great
player, but I consider myself a
great player, too. Coach
Guokas prefers a more up-
tempo style of play and that is
how this year's team is put to-
gether, which suits me fine."

Other openers Friday night
pair New York at New Jersey,
Milwaukee at Detroit, Utah at
Denver, San Antonio at Denver,
Golden State at Phoenix, the
Los Angeles Clippers at Sacrament0, and Seattle at
Portland.

Ruland, who is averaging
18.7 points and 10.8 rebounds
for his five-year career, prom-
ises that the injuries are behind
him.

A slimmed-down Malone
promises revenge on the 76ers,
who first play the Bullets on
Christmas Day.

Guokas was gambling
with new-look squads
from last season's injuries, will
join with holdovers Julius Ir-
vying, Maurice Cheeks and
Sedale Threatt in the back-
court.

"I haven't come to Philadel-
phia to make people forget
Moses Malone," the 6-foott-11
Ruland said. "I'm here to do a
job and help the 76ers win.
That's all I care about.

"I know people will compare
us. That's OK. Moses is a great
player, but I consider myself a
great player, too. Coach
Guokas prefers a more up-
tempo style of play and that is
how this year's team is put to-
gether, which suits me fine."

Other openers Friday night
pair New York at New Jersey,
Milwaukee at Detroit, Utah at
Denver, San Antonio at Denver,
Golden State at Phoenix, the
Los Angeles Clippers at Sacrament0, and Seattle at
Portland.

Sign Up!
The Observer is now accepting applications
for positions in the Production Department.

• No experience necessary
• We will train you in layout
and design techniques
• Chance to advance

Get Involved
Sign up now in The Observer's
LaFortune office.

INTERNATIONAL FIRMS

We have clients seeking qualified individuals with
language and area expertise regarding foreign
markets. Part-time and full-time assignments
available. Foreign nationals with advance degrees
from American universities needed as visa
restrictions will not effect certain projects.
Expertise in technical, economic, or scientific
fields is required.

Send resume, including telephone number to:

Swenson, Crawford & Paine
Executive Search Division
P.O. Box A-3629
Chicago, IL 60690

Irish

continued from page 16
had given them their 15-2 win,
and Bradley took advantage.

Despite the tough play of Notre
Dame sophomore Maureen
Shea, who led the Irish with six-
teen kills for an .445 kill
percentage, the Braves pulled
close their only win of the night
15-12.

The fourth and last game of
the evening started out as a
carbon-copy of game three.
Bradley controlled the net with
several tips and dinks around
the Irish blocks as the two
teams battled to a 17-1 tie.

"We have not learned to play
well with teams that throw the
slope, those soft tips," said Lam-
bert. "We cannot adjust to it."

Maureen Shea continued to
be a force at the net for the
Irish as they took advantage of
Bradley misplays and won the
final game 15-9 to take the
match, three games to one.

"We have not learned to play
well with teams that throw the
slope, those soft tips," said Lam-
bert. "We cannot adjust to it."

Maureen Shea continued to
be a force at the net for the
Irish as they took advantage of
Bradley misplays and won the
final game 15-9 to take the
match, three games to one.

Lambert and his players look
to improve on their season
record tonight in their match
at Northern Illinois and then in
three home matches next
weekend against Dayton, Northwestern and Pittsburgh.

Thanks to you...

it works...

for ALL.

OF US

United Way
BP, Farley make finals

By CHRIS LEOPOLD
Sports Writer

It definitely was a wild one at Cartier Field last night. Breen-Phillips' miraculous comeback victory over Pasquerilla East allows the winners to take on first place Pasquerilla West in the women's Interhall Football championship.

The first half of the game was a defensive struggle. The Tigers of Breen-Phillips dogged the offensive plans of Pasquerilla East, holding them to just 6 points.

During the second half, the Eagles of Pasquerilla West took control of the game. An early touchdown by Lyons quarterback Mary Bohm sealed the victory for Pasquerilla.

"The girls from both teams played great," said Farley coach Dave Hanes.

The championship game will be a contest between the devastating offense of Farley and the strong defense of Breen-Phillips. It will be a true battle of the best.

Ireland is famous for its crystal. Every piece is the product of rare craftsmanship and strict adherence to quality.

The same is true for Budweiser. We brew our beer with the finest hops, rice, and barley malt. Then we age it with Beechwood, to aid the natural carbonation. The result is a clean, crisp taste that has been distinctively Budweiser's for over one hundred years.

For those who appreciate quality, this Bud's for you.
William Minter
specialist on South Africa

With an introduction by Dr. Peter Walshe.
Wednesday, Nov. 5th 8:00pm Washington Hall
ND volleyball downes Bradley, 3-1, despite unimpressive performance

By BRIAN O'GARA
Sports Writer

Winning isn't everything. This was proven last night when the ACC Pitt the Notre Dame volleyball team defeated Bradley 16-12, 15-3, 15-9. The victory was the 10th win for the Irish this season against only six losses, but it was a subpar performance for the Irish.

In the end, everyone in the gym knew Notre Dame had es­­​cape it with a win despite playing below potential, includ­­­­ing Irish head coach Art Lambert.

"We just didn't show up for this game," he said. "It was a total team breakdown in every aspect, beginning with con­­­centration. If we play this way (tonight) we'll get blown away." Tonight the Irish travel to DeKalb, Ill. to face Northern Illinois. The game will be televised at 7 p.m. on a delayed basis by SportsVision.

Last night's Bradley game, meanwhile, got off to a slow start for both teams. The two squads traded points until the Irish finally pulled ahead 13-9 near the end of the game. The Braves then rallied for three straight points to take the win for the Irish put them away with a service ace by sophomore Zanette Ben­­­­­nett and a kill by freshman Kathy Cunningham, winning game one 15-12.

The second game was all Notre Dame. The Irish ran up a quick lead of 6-2 with more aggressive play and a strong net performance by sophomore Mary Kay Wallace. Wallace com­­bined with junior setter Kathy Moran for several blocks to frustrate Bradley, as the Irish then took total control to score nine consecutive points and win the second game with a score of 15-2.

The ACC crowd of 269 seemed a three-game sweep by the Irish, who have swept their oppo­­­onents in 12 of their 19 wins this season. But this was not to be.

The evening's third game began much like game one with the two teams battling to a 7-7 tie. The Irish, however, seemed to forget the play that

Stanford is favored entering IH playoffs

By CHRIS DALLAVO
Sports Writer

Fall Break is over, leaves are all over the ground and football is in the air—men's interhall competition during the post season.

But we are taking nothing for granted. Our six­­-team playoff system has a tremendous arm," said head coach Tom Brennan. "We have improved vastly in all areas, especially our running game. We like to stick to the basics."

Steve Dembrowski, head coach of Zahm, agrees.

"Our defense is our strong point," he said. "All year they have kept us in ballgames, and kept the pressure to score a lot of points off of the offense."

The winner of this game, to be played at 1 p.m. on Sunday on Stepan Field, will take on Stanford in the semi-finals. The second game will be a rematch of the final regular season game between Flanner and Parseghian. Division Champion Morrissey. Flanner will be looking for revenge, as the Monkies dominated all phases of the game in winning 13-4.

Flanner head coach Jim Fitzgerald consented, saying that Morrissey was the better team that night.

"But we are a better team than we showed," he qualified. "We just didn't play well. Our defense has been consistently tough, but we got burned on two passes. We need to stay away from the big play, and we'll be all right."

The third-seeded Mononiers take on Flanner at 2 p.m. Sun­­­day in the second half of the playoff doubleheader at Stepan Field, with the winner playing Sorin in the semi-finals.

Both games will feature intense action and emotion, especially for the seniors, who may be playing in their last game. Shake the post-Halloween headache by going out to Stepan Field this Sunday and watching some excellent football.

Zanette Bennett gets ready to make a kill in last night's Notre Dame volleyball victory over Bradley. Brian O'Gara details the match in his story at right.

ND volleyball downes Bradley, 3-1, despite unimpressive performance

The Observer/Greg Kohs

Mens swimming has high hopes

By KATHLEEN McKERNAN
Sports Writer

"I think it's going to be an excellent season," Irish men's swim coach Tim Welsh said. "We're pleased with recruit­­­­ing. It's a very challenging schedule. The whole scoring system has changed, so we'll have to see."

Notre Dame starts its season tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. in the Rolfs Aquatic Center against a tough Denison squad. A current Division III power, Denison has moved up in the rankings every year for the past few years under last year's Division III Coach of the Year, Richard Burrows.

"It's a really excellent pro­­­­gram," Welsh said. "Because of all the scoring changes, it means we don't have to see what will happen. It's definitely a huge difference."

Last year in NCAA swim competition, a first place finish was worth five points, a second added three, while a third netted one. This year, the first five places will be worth seven, four, three, two, and one point respectively. While previously teams could take only two of the three positions in an event, now they can win three out of the five scored positions. Therefore, a team which takes second, third, and fourth out­­­­scores a first, fifth, and sixth finisher.

Changes in relay scores fur­f­ther alter the complexion of meet strategy. Last year a relay victory would give a team seven points; the losers received none. This year, in a large meet, the first place team will receive nine points, with four for second, and two for third.

The Irish swimming and diving team has added a num­ber of freshmen to its ranks. The diving team has added a num­ber of freshmen to its ranks. The diving team has added a num­ber of freshmen to its ranks. The diving team has added a num­ber of freshmen to its ranks. The diving team has added a num­ber of freshmen to its ranks. The diving team has added a num­ber of freshmen to its ranks. The diving team has added a num­ber of freshmen to its ranks. The diving team has added a num­ber of freshmen to its ranks. The diving team has added a num­ber of freshmen to its ranks.

Mike Messaglia will take the

spot in the middle and long dis­­­­tance freestyle events vacated by the graduation of Blaise Harding. Mark Lowney of Or­­­­ange, Conn. will also add length to the Irish distance corps.

Bill Jackoboice will be a tre­­­­mendous asset to our sprinting corps in both freestyle and fly style. His speed and butterfly ability will really help. He can also swim the breaststroke.

"The key thing is he's really fast up front."

David Vreeland of West Palm Beach will compete in the Individual Medley and, with Tom Penn, in the freestyle events. Welsh looks for Penn to better his times considerably.

"His time jumps in high school were significant," Welsh said. "He's a talented swimmer- and a good student of his own ability. He's easy to coach."

Led by captains Stephen Cof­­­­fey and Chris Walsh, Notre Dame is starting competition a month earlier than last year, and has almost twice as many meets. The Irish have also just joined the Eastern Collegiate

see SWIM, page 12

The Observer/Greg Kohs

Flanner (in white) will be one of the teams in the 1986 Interhall Football Cham­­­­­ionship, as the playoffs begin this weekend.

Chris Dallavo previews the upcoming games in his story at left.