Former hostage pleads for release of other captives

Associated Press

WIESBADEN, West Ger-
many - David Jacobsen told
Monday of his great joy in
being released from more
than 17 months of captivity
but said other Americans
still held by Lebanese kid-
nappers "are in hell" and
must be set free.

Jacobsen, 35, arrived at
the U.S. military air base in
Wiesbaden one day after
being freed by his Shiite
hosts. Associated Press
actress Terry Waite
accompanied Jacobsen, who
was serving as adminis-
trator of the American
University hospital in Beirut when
he was abducted on May 28,
1985.

"Waite, who has negotiated
to free the hostages since
last year, said he would keep
on seeking the release of five
other Americans who are
among 19 foreigners still
missing in Lebanon.

They include Terry Ander-
son, chief Middle East cor-
trespondent of The Asso-
ciated Press, and Thomas Sutherland, acting dean of
agriculture at the univer-
sity, who also have been
held since early 1985.

Jacobsen, from Hunting-
ton Beach, Calif., was ex-
named at the Air Force
col. Charles Maffet, hospital
director, told a news conference that,
"although he is tired, our ini-
tial impression is that he is
physically in very good con-
dition. It also seems that he
doesn't physically with the stresses
doors of his captivity remarkably
well."

Maffet said the medical
evaluation would be com-
pleted in a few days. "Initial
evaluation did not reveal
any evidence of physical
abuse," he said, adding that
Jacobsen was eating normal
foods and even had some
wine.

"It appears he has lost
very little weight. Again, he is
fit," the colonel said. "He
has had no medicinal since
he's been here.

Jacobsen's family is to ar-
rive today.

In an emotional statement
soon after arrival, he said
his happiness was greatly
diminished by the continued
captivity of the others.

"The best things in life are
free," he said, "and, by God,
they are."
Patriotic politicking more exercise in marketing than governing

Today is election day and for the candidates seeking the contested gubernatorial and congressional positions, it marks the end of frenetic hand-shaking, smile-flashing campaigning. Politics is, in the final analysis, a matter of selling oneself. The winners will be those salesmen shrewd enough to capture public opinion in support of their individual commodities.

Ronald Reagan was one such winner, a man politically astute enough to gauge what would sell, design his product to meet those specifications and then peddle his brand of American patriotism into an eager constituency.

In the midst of a nation suffering from the malaise of the Iranian hostage crisis, Reagan tailored his campaign to evoke images of American glory and strength. After all, America was a big seller; one look at the country's euphoria when a bunch of American kids beat the Russians in the 1980 Winter Olympics hockey final indicated the emotion such a campaign would tap. Americans were winners again, and the public loved it.

And because the personification of such flag-waving fervor, was also a winner. His political philosophy, his ideology, his specific economic plans in the campaign were eclipsed by his patriotic message. Riding the wave of nationalism to victory, Ronald Reagan the president became the secondary to Ronald Reagan the image.

The "coattail effect" is a term describing the power of a President's election momentum in sweeping other candidates in his party to victory in the midterm elections. Applied to Reagan, this phenomenon has applications far beyond the scope of Capitol Hill.

Because Reagan was more successful in marketing techniques than in issue politics, the influence of his salesmanship of patriotism naturally spilled far beyond the political arena, washing over the entire consumer market and even into the pockets of Capitol Hill.

One need only look at the vast array of products packaged in patriotic wrapping to see validation of the Ronald Reagan image. Chevy and Ford preach, "The pride is back, Born in America"; Coke makes the consumer a part of the flag with its "Red, White and You" slogan; Miller Beer is "made the American way, Born and Brewed in the USA.

Even the audio and visual media are jumping on Reagan's Old Glory bandwagon. Bruce Springsteen's "Born in the USA" featured the backdrop of the Stars and Stripes and conveyed the image of a hard-working, all-American "everyman." Such national packaging would probably have sold few albums during the 1960s, when the American flag was more frequently seen adorning the seat of protesters' jeans than the album covers of popular artists, but in the Reagan '80s, patriotism sells, and so did the album.

A more extreme version of this trend, the contemporary Rambo movies are essentially more of the same. Rambo, the quintessential American soldier, struck me as significant not so much in its representation of Reagan's military prophecies, but in its merging of a fictional character from the American cinema and the President of the United States. The statue moves Reagan out of the arena of government and into the mythic realm of folklore; he has become a red, white and blue draped figurehead.

Perhaps that's just good politicking. After all, it does produce a "winner."

GRACE HALL DEBATES
TODAY............. Immigration Power WEDNESDAY..... Nuclear Power ALL WELCOME
9:00 pm
Grace Hall Pit

THOMAS MORE SOCIETY
presents
"DISSENT IN THE CHURCH: TWO PERSPECTIVES"
by RALPH McINERNY
Director, Jacques Maritain Center 8 p.m. Today

and
RICHARD MCDERMICK S.J.
O'Brien Professor of Theology 8 p.m. November 5 both speakers at LaFortune Little Theater
Can't Get a Date? 

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but 

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same Bat Paper for more details. 

LEXIS computer aids law research 

By SEAN HICKEY 

News staff

Notre Dame's Kedge Law Library began its 1986-87 school year with a powerful new computer-age tool that will greatly assist law students, according to Head Law Librarian Roger Jacobs.

The tool is LEXIS, and it provides the instant researching capability for research that could not, without tremendous time consumption, be completed manually, he said. "LEXIS is a full text computerized database of statutes, law review articles and other material available to lawyers and judges across the country," said Jacobs.

The Mead Data Company is the parent company of LEXIS and pioneered its concept. Mead donated the terminals and six printers to the law library as well as furniture for a learning center room devoted entirely to LEXIS. "Mead even installed the telephone lines," which are necessary for the terminals to gain access to the Dayton-centered database, Jacobs said.

Previously, the law library had one terminal which students had to pay to use. "Now there are terminals for a greater number of students and multiple capabilities for students to learn databases," Jacobs said.

Ordinarily commercial rates are $125 an hour, but for law students it's free, Jacobs said. "With the new terminals, there is unlimited access to the database, including access on Saturday and Sunday."

By introducing law students at a reward and will attract highly qualified engineering students into the program," McKim said.

"There are longstanding concerns within engineering education as to how to combine technological education with liberal education," McKim said. Notre Dame's situation is to offer the five-year A/E program for their own purposes, such as seminars for the faculty.

Learning how to use the database-terminal is not too difficult, Jacobs said. "Students are signed for in-user use. There are special commands, and it takes a relative short time to become sophisticated with it, but the students can use it for learning purposes after three or four hours," he added. In addition, there are tax and accounting databases on LEXIS for use in the business school.

"LEXIS is the most advanced computer aid to research in the world," he said. "It is cost," explains McKim. "Not only do they have another year of tuition, but they are fitting a year of work as an engineer."

"To become a Reilly Scholar is to achieve a certain status," McKim said. "It will also increase recognition for the program."

Correction

The name of a Notre Dame student in this past page was misspelled. The correct spelling of his name is John Padgett. An inaccurate news item concerning the meeting on Princeton's revisiting was published in the In Brief column of Friday's Observer. The brief was an accurate copy of one that appeared in the New York Times on April 15. The currently dated page is Tuesday, November 4, 1986 - page 3
Fire away
Mike Paer, speaking for the proposition team, makes a point about gun control at the Grace Hall Debates. The opposition team of (left to right) Jim Grace, Mike Milles and John Steepler prepare to make their case.

Hasenfus to appeal for mercy from tribunal

Associated Press

MANAGUA, Nicaragua—Parliamentary General Griffin Bell, who is assisting in the defense of American merchant Eugene Hasenfus, said Monday the prisoner will appeal to the People’s Tribunal for mercy.

SMC Boards question editors at meeting

by SHARON HEGG

ow Staff

At Monday night’s joint meeting of the Saint Mary’s Board of Governance and Programming Board several editors expressed their concerns to the SMC officials present to answer questions and to members of the student government.

Kathleen Daily, public relations commissioner questioned why the big events at Saint Mary’s always seem to get published the day after they occur instead of generating interest beforehand.

“If you want an event covered you should call The Observer and the Observer will be there the day after it occurs,” Daily said.

“Why are they so late?” asked Patty Carran, senior class president. Murphy answered, ”We answer to the students. The moment we slant the information to just tell them what’s happening, we lose our objectivity and we lose our credibility,” she added.

“Why do you think the students will get upset? We answer to the people, to the court,” said Viewpoint Editor Scott Bearby.

Bell told a news conference that Hasenfus, charged with terrorism, will make a statement to the revolutionary tribunal Tuesday afternoon and added:

“We hope it will help him by mitigating the charges against him. We hope it will cause the Sandinistas, the Nicaraguans, to think about what the government, to be more merciful,” he said.

“As for what he will plead to, that’s up in the air,” Bell said, “but he has thrown himself on the mercy of the court.”

Bell, from Atlanta, returned to Nicaragua on Sunday. He said he had not been able to talk directly to Hasenfus.

The availability of the person to be interviewed and the time the news editor plans to cover the story,” was the answer to the question posed by members of the student government.

“I think we should provide to the editors the alternatives in revising the parietals proposal. The proposed changes in the parietals issue are set aside for discussion until after fall break in a closed meeting of the Campus Life Elections Committee,” said News Editor Tripp Baltz.

Election continued from page 1

The final straw polls seemed to swirl in the wind rather than blow in any discernible direction. One new survey had the race for the Georgia Senate seat tightening, and another said the Republican incumbent was lengthening his lead.

Democrats said their best chances for gains are in Maryland and Nevada, where Republican incumbents are retiring, and Florida, where GOP Sen. Paula Hawkins is trailing.

Don’t be shy
PAULA MAE, Smile and have a happy day!

Divest continued from page 1

The motion failed. Gardiner then proposed another motion to take up discussion of divestment until next week. The motion was passed unanimously.

In other business, the Senate unanimously approved the agenda for the Student Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees.

Prepared by Lehman, the agenda included a review of the parietals issue. “We are not, however, going to the Board of Trustees for the parietals issue,” said Lehman.

The agenda also included a discussion with foreign students on student leadership and trustee responsibility and a preview of reports for the spring semester.

According to Lehman, so far there will be two spring reports. One dealing with residency in cooperation with the Hall President’s Council and the other on financial aid and admissions considerations.

“We are using this opportunity to just tell them what’s going on,” he said of the agenda.

Also, the Senate discussed the alternatives in revising the parietals proposal. The proposed changes in the parietals issue are set aside for discussion until after fall break in a closed meeting of the Campus Life Elections Committee, resigning, and Florida, where GOP Sen. Paula Hawkins is trailing.

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* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *
Theodore's fills gap in undergrad social life

"There's nothing to do at Notre Dame on weekends." That complaint had been a common one here at Notre Dame for the past few years. The alcohol policy restricted the partying there the past few years. The alcohol policy restricted...
Accent
From one dome to another...

MARK MELLETT
features writer

A few years after graduating from Notre Dame in 1940, the current Secretary of Agriculture, Richard Lyng, entered politics at the local level. Licking envelopes and sweeping the cluttered floors of headquarters, he recalled, were his first responsibilities. Since that time Lyng's responsibilities have grown.

As a member of the President's Cabinet and head of the United States Department of Agriculture, he presently oversees the employment of more than 100,000 people and handles a budget of $40 billion.

What brought you to Notre Dame back in the 1930s? Oh my goodness! That was a long time ago. I lived in California at the time. I finished high school and I was looking for the excitement of a school that had an active football team and all that. I suppose I hoped that I'd get a chance to play football although I wasn't any good in high school. Coming the long way from California was an exciting thing also. I can recall the pastor of my church was a great Notre Dame fan and he influenced me a little bit. The Rockne era was still alive around then.

What did you major in? I majored in philosophy and took a commerce course. I got one of those degrees called a Ph.B. I don't know if they still have them anymore. It's a bachelor of science in commerce. I took a lot of philosophy.

Did you participate in any extracurricular activities? I wasn't very active in college. When I was in high school I was terribly active. I was president of student body and played in the band and on the football team. When I got to Notre Dame, I was kind of frightened. I wasn't sure I could keep up with all those kids from Catholic high schools who very much impressed me. I studied pretty hard particularly the first couple years I was there and I didn't get too involved with school activities. I played a lot of bridge and I did a lot of reading.

What did you do after college? I went back to my father's seed and bean business immediately after graduation in 1940 and then of course in 1941 Pearl Harbor came and I went into the service. I spent two and a half years in the South Pacific. I was at Guadalcanal and Rossville. My father's business was a small farm supply and marketing business and after the war we began to specialize in seeds and dried beans. He died in 1949 when I was 31. So I took over then and I got my first taste of managing a business alone. We were successful. It was around then that I became chairman of the Republican Central Committee of my county.

When you enter politics at the local level you rarely begin by addressing the major issues. You usually end up licking envelopes and sweeping the floors of headquarters. I did a little of both. I also was fundraising chairman for a number of candidates. We're talking of both small and large campaigns. Mostly what I did was get the Republican vote out during party organization.

When did you meet Ronald Reagan? In 1966, that's when he ran for governor the first time. I was county chairman then. I think I met him at the State Committee. After his appointment I was named to the California State Agricultural Department.

What were your responsibilities? First I was deputy director and not long after I was named director, which was the top job in the California Department of Agriculture. I handled such things as milk marketing, meat and poultry inspection, and chemical registration. It was a big regulatory agency.

And now what are your responsibilities at the federal level? The Federal Department of Agriculture is a gigantic agency that has over 100,000 employees and a budget of over 40 billion dollars. It includes such diverse things as the forest service where we have 190 million acres of land in the United States and the Food and Nutrition Service where we put out 12 billion dollars worth of food stamps and billions more for school lunches and other child nutrition programs. We handle international trade matters. I just got back from spending a week in Punta del Este, Uruguay, in negotiations for the new General Agreement of Tariff and Trade (GATT). We will now have the Uruguayan Round which includes many more countries. It was quite thrilling to be one of the delegates. I handled the agricultural negotiations and we are quite successful in getting a go-ahead with negotiations on agriculture on an international basis. I'm Chairman of the Commodity Credit Corporation and of course I'm a member of the President's Cabinet. I'm also a member of the Cabinet Council and a member of the Economic Policy Council.

The Farm Bill that was passed in 1985 has made U.S. farmers more competitive internationally through a form of subsidy. What has been the reaction of other countries to the subsidizing of U.S. farmers? Countries who view our lower support prices as subsidizing will be very critical. We're trying to get at any problem in the negotiations by building some rules. We wouldn't like to be up against the unfair subsidizing of other countries. We offered to put our subsidies on the table in the negotiations. We hope that as the years go on we can bring this under some sort of control.

Since the Soviet Union has refused to purchase American wheat, what is going to be done with the surplus? We're plagued with a surplus of almost everything. We're disappointed that the Soviet Union did not live up to their agreement to purchase 4 million tons of wheat during the year that ended on Sept. 30. They purchased over 6 million tons of corn and we're pleased about that. They had claimed that the reason they were not living up to the agreement was because our prices were not competitive. So we announced on Aug. 1 a subsidy on the wheat that we did not previously have with the Soviets. We haven't had any sales so we'll sell it somewhere else.

In what ways does your department compare itself with third world nations? Here at the Department of Agriculture we serve literally dozens of third world nations all over the world. We also have Public Law 480 which is a program for giving food and commodities for local currencies to developing countries. This is called the Food for Peace Program. It's about 30 years old. It's a hallmark in terms of aid programs. We sell or give non-fat dry milk to countries like the Philippines or Mexico. The program serves literally dozens of third world nations. Africa is heavy with recipients, with Egypt, with Ethiopia and the Sudan.

What does holding the position of Secretary of Agriculture mean to you personally? It's a great honor to be asked to serve the President of the United States as a member of his Cabinet. It's a challenging opportunity to be given a chance to direct an organization like the Department of Agriculture. It's a very fine organization with a long tradition of excellence. It's a great honor.

Has the education you received at Notre Dame been essential to your success? In what ways has it benefited you? My education at Notre Dame has been certainly helpful. Once in a while you wish you had been a better student and learned more. But the fact is I remember a lot of things I learned at Notre Dame. Particularly, the whole blending together of a Catholic education in an atmosphere of vigorous intellectual and physical activity was very good for me. I made some friends that I continue to have. This side of it is very important. The philosophy of life that Notre Dame espoused is a great value to me.
**DOME-OPOLY**

...it makes a great Christmas gift.

**CHRIS SHANK**
features writer

"I'll tell you what, I'll trade you Stanford, Walsh, and Holy Cross for the Senior Bar."

"Get outta here. You still own the Credit Union plus Morris Inn. If I gave you Senior Bar, I'd be paying a fortune when you put credits on em. Anyway, you're stuck in the Library studying for exams, while I hold a Procrastination Card. How much are you paying a fortune when you put credits on 'em. Anyway, you're paying a fortune when you put credits on 'em.

Tio, creator of Dome-opoly, graduated from Saint Mary's with a degree in marketing in 1984, went on to receive an MBA degree, and introduced her game this year in both campus bookstores. She doesn't plan to retire on the sale of her new enterprise, but does hope to break even by Christmas.

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The Band building is left in stitches by two first year architecture students.

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The Band building is left in stitches by two first year architecture students.

So how did Jennifer Tio get her idea to work? "It just happened - really... Don't forget to say it makes a great Christmas gift."


Oh, no! "Go to the Library. Go directly to the Library. Do not pass Registration. Do not collect a $200. scholarship."

Only a game? Dome-opoly seems like real life around here, under the Golden Dome.

The implications of most of the projects were obvious - the hope for a quick recovery for LaFortune and the "traditionalization" of new buildings on campus. The infamous sprinkler system was the subject of Marcus McAllister's project. By leashing a sprinkler to a tree with a "Beware of sprinkler" sign, he translated a relationship common to most students on campus. The project was enjoyable, McAllister said, because of the freedom for expression and creativity.

Still climbing the bricks of the Band building are Mike Beaton's red shoelaces. The inconsistency in the pattern of the bricks makes the back of the single building look like two separate buildings. By laying the two different patterns together, Beaton and Smith intended to unify them and "re-join" the building. These shoelaces are the last of the freshman projects on campus but who knows what is to follow?

The Accent department is accepting applications for:

- **Features Copy Editor**

For information contact Mary Jacoby at The Observer (239-5313), 3rd floor LaFortune.
SMU falls
AP Poll top three unbeaten, unranked
Associated Press
Miami, Penn State and Michigan, the only three unbeaten and untied teams in major college football, held onto the top three spots yesterday in this week's Associated Press Poll.
All three are 8-0 after weekend victories.

SMC soccer drops 2 games
By JANA SHEA
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's soccer team lost two games last week to Michigan State University and Kalamazoo College, dropping its record to 5-10-1.
Coach John Akers, "and there was no way we could overcome it," said Head Coach John Akers, "and the season is over."

The Belles lost to the Spartans in East Lansing, Mich., by a score of 6-0.
Saint Mary's stayed with the Fighting Irish on Saturday. "It was an improvement from the last time we lost to Michigan State," Akers said.

"We were playing well and had a chance to win," Akers added. "But we couldn't hold on for the last 20 minutes of the game."
Rugby Club ends season with three wins

Steve Megargee
Club Corner

After its first four games, the Notre Dame Rugby Club seemed hard-pressed to have a season even approaching the success of last year's 9-1 squad. But a three-game winning streak has given the Irish new life going into the spring season.

In the opening game of the season, the Irish were shut out by Michigan, 36-0. Then, after defeating Dayton, the Irish dropped two games in the Indiana-Kentucky Tournament and watched their record fall to 1-3.

Notre Dame has recovered by winning the last three games of the fall season by a combined score of 51-15. The final opponent to fall was Fort Knox last Saturday, 23-11.

Pat O'Malley, Chris Quigley, and Terry Sigler scored tries for Notre Dame. Sigler getting his on a 60-yard breakaway. Billy Young added seven points to the scoring attack on kicks.

Notre Dame got ahead early, 11-0, but Fort Knox rallied to tie the score at 11 in the second half. The Irish put it away with 12 points in the final 15 minutes.

Other Notre Dame victims during the fall season included Marquette and Valparaiso.

"We had a lot of fun, and that's the most important thing. We have a laid-back attitude," said Club President Quentin Williams. "Our major goal is to have fun, then we try to win too."

Notre Dame's 4-1 regular-season record during the fall gives the team a legitimate shot at again reaching the Midwest Regional Tournament in the spring.

"It looks pretty good because we got third in the tournament last year, and we lost only one regular season match. We won't know till the spring, and the spring season also counts."

It was only fitting that the Rowing Club ended its highly successful season just as it had started—with an impressive win for both the men and women's teams.

Just as the Irish had dominated several Midwest schools in the Head of Des Moines in September, they outdistanced many Southern teams in their last regatta held in Knoxville, Tenn., last weekend.

The men's lightweight boats in the races at Des Moines and Tennessee had the fastest time of anyone," said Club President Joe Brunetti. "The men did relatively the same as last year, but the women won first place in three of five events, which is incredible. You can really attribute that to the coaching."

"The women's team was guided by first-year Head Coach Clete Graham, who had previously coached the Irish in the 1970's."

While the club is participating in no more regattas, the novice team will have its first competition in a dual regatta with Michigan on Sunday at the Notre Dame boathouse. The row is tentatively scheduled from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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Beer Nuts

4:00 - 6:00 p.m.: Exxon Distinguished Visiting Scholar Series, College of Arts and Letters, and the Dept. of Modern and Classical Languages Lecture Theme: Perspectives in Classics. "Reconstructing the Roman Countryside," by Stephen Dyson, Prof. of Classics and History, Wesleyan University, Library Lounge

4:30 p.m.: Physics lecture, "Regerfeld's Theorem" by Joseph Godfrey, ND Dept. of Physics, 327 Nieuland

5:00 p.m.: General Meeting, Inventors Club, 222 Cushing

5:30 p.m.: Physics lecture, "Hegerfeldt's Theorem" by Joseph Godfrey, ND Dept. of Physics, 327 Nieuland

6:00 p.m.: Overseas Development and Peace, "Dona Flor and Her Two Husbands," in 124 Hayes Healy

6:30 p.m.: Presentation, "How to Conduct a Successful Mail Campaign" by Paul Reynolds, Career & Placement Services, 224 AFB. 238 Fitzpatrick Hall

7:00 p.m.: Special Lecture, "The Consolidation of France," by Prof. Guillermo Bag, Seminar, "The Consolidation of France," by K.R. Sreenivasan, Yale University, 224 Aeronautical Lab., Wright Patterson AFB.

8:00 - 11:00 p.m.: Overseas Development Network Coffeehouse, CSC

8:00 p.m.: Philosophy Lecture, "Through a Glass Darkly: Plato on the Good," by Rosemary Des Jardins, Bryn-Mawr college, Library Lounge

9:00 p.m.: Debate, "Gun Control," sponsored by the Grace Hall Social Concerns Group, Grace Hall Pit

Dinner Menus

Notre Dame

8 oz. New York Strip Steak Cheese Macaroni & Ham Vegetable Quiche Chicken Patties on Sesame Round Bun

Saint Mary's

French Dip Sandwich w/ Au Jus Broccoli Stuffed Fish Spinich Crepes Deli Bar

Campus

12:00 p.m.: Kellogg Institute Brown Bag Seminar, "The Consolidation of Democracy: Project: Some thoughts at Mid-Stage," by Prof. Guillermo O'Donnell, ND, 131 Decio

3:30 p.m.: Aeronautical/Mechanical Engineering Seminar, "Flows and Fractals," by R.R. Srinvesaavan, Yale University, 224 Cushing

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12:00 p.m.: Kellogg Institute Brown Bag Seminar, "The Consolidation of Democracy: Project: Some thoughts at Mid-Stage," by Prof. Guillermo O'Donnell, ND, 131 Decio

3:30 p.m.: Aeronautical/Mechanical Engineering Seminar, "Flows and Fractals," by R.R. Srinvesaavan, Yale University, 224 Cushing

4:00 - 6:00 p.m.: Exxon Distinguished Visiting Scholar Series, College of Arts and Letters, and the Dept. of Modern and Classical Languages Lecture Theme: Perspectives in Classics. "Reconstructing the Roman Countryside," by Stephen Dyson, Prof. of Classics and History, Wesleyan University, Library Lounge

4:30 p.m.: Physics lecture, "Regerfeld's Theorem" by Joseph Godfrey, ND Dept. of Physics, 327 Nieuland

5:00 p.m.: General Meeting, Inventors Club, 222 Cushing

5:30 p.m.: Kellogg Institute, the Dept. of Anthropology, and Communication and Theatre Latin American Film Series, "Dona Flor and Her Two Husbands," in 124 Hayes Healy

7:00 p.m.: General Meeting, Inventors Club, 222 Cushing

7:30 p.m.: Kellogg Institute, the Dept. of Anthropology, and Communication and Theatre Latin American Film Series, "Dona Flor and Her Two Husbands," in 124 Hayes Healy

8:00 - 11:00 p.m.: Overseas Development Network Coffeehouse, CSC

8:00 p.m.: Philosophy Lecture, "Through a Glass Darkly: Plato on the Good," by Rosemary Des Jardins, Bryn-Mawr college, Library Lounge

9:00 p.m.: Debate, "Gun Control," sponsored by the Grace Hall Social Concerns Group, Grace Hall Pit

Student Activities Board presents...

William Minter

specialist on South Africa

With an introduction by Dr. Peter Walsh.

Wednesday, Nov. 5th 8:00pm Washington Hall

"With All Deliberate Delay: The West and South Africa Sanctions"
Field hockey ends home schedule by thrashing Albion College, 9-0

By ANDREA BELFONTE
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame field hockey team defeated Albion, 9-0, in their final home game of the season.

Left inner Ann McGlinn led the Irish with four goals and one assist. "We had a lot of problems in scoring in the past," said McGlinn. "But we worked in by thrashing Albion College, 9-0 one assist."

"I had been playing left link and doing a lot of moving around," commented McGlinn. "But when McGlinn got hurt I took her place. And Christine Sweeney has done a great job taking my spot at left link."

Other scorers for Notre Dame were Benet DeBerry with two goals and Joanne Mar­ shall, Mindy Green and Stephanie Giggis each with one goal.

Defensively, goalies Mary Jean Beetel and Suzanne Waters shared the shutout. The Irish jumped to a 5-0 lead in the first half, including the hat trick by McGlinn. During the second half, Head Coach Jill Lindenfeld used as many substitutes as possible. The scoring drive continued and the game ended 9-0.

Both Howard and Sorkin, shown above in Inter­ ball football action earlier this season, are still alive in the playoffs. Kevin McCormack details the action below.

NVA's Century Club provides motivation

Exercise is not the most exciting thing in the world. Many people would much rather sit around and be lazy than jog a few miles or swim some laps. But if you want to get in shape, or if you want to get rid of a few pounds, you know there is only one way to do it.

"There was so many clutch performances by individuals on our defense, it would be impossible to mention them all." Several Planner players were impressive on the field, including Frank Leggio, who had two fumble recoveries and an interception. Another key play was made by Dave Kelly, who intercepted a pass in the endzone with four minutes to play in the game. The Manor was inside Planner's 10-yard line on that play.

Kelly also hauled in a 50-yard pass in the second quarter, setting up the only score of the game when Kelly's brother Jim took a drop pass and ran 50 yards for a touchdown.

The Observer/Mike Moran

B-ball ticket distribution

Today marks the second day students may pick up their season ticket booklets for the 1986 Notre Dame basketball season. This afternoon Notre Dame juniors only may purchase tickets.

The schedule for ticket distribution is as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Juniors</th>
<th>Soph./Law/Grad Students</th>
<th>Freshmen</th>
<th>Thursday</th>
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</thead>
</table>

Students who wish to purchase tickets must bring their appli­ cation, remittance and ID card to Gate 10 of the ACC between 1:30 p.m. and 6 p.m. on the day specified for your class. Ticket prices are $60 for lower arena and $45 for upper arena seating.

Student basketball ticket applications have been sent out to all students with a campus or local address. Any student who has not received his or her application, or whose preprinted applic­ ation contains an error in class status, should go to the Ticket Office on the second floor of the ACC on a day prior to the one designated for his or her class.

Students should note that the season ticket package does not include the opening game of the Coca-Cola NIT against Western Kentucky on Nov. 21. Tickets for that game will go on sale at a later date.

Howard, Planner advance to semis by recording identical 5-0 victories

By KEVIN MCCORMACK
Sports Writer

The 1986 Interhall football playoffs commenced last Sun­ day with first-round games matching Parseghian division rivals Morrissey and Planner and Howard versus Zahm. Both of the games' outcomes might be classified as upset as well with Planner and recent upstart Howard pulling off identical 5-0 victories.

Just two weeks ago in the final regular season game of the year at Cartier Field, The Manor had dominated Planner 13-0, to claim for itself a playoff berth. In that game, freshman quarterback Joe Fuqua connected on two bombs for touch­ downs, mastering the baffled Planner secondary for the game's only scores.

The Morrissey defense also had held the Planner offense at bay, keeping them from any scoring opportunities until late in that contest.

This was not the case in this Sun­ day's game. The Morrissey of­ fense did get untracked, but were unable to score. "Our defense bent, but we didn't break," said Planner head coach Jim Fitzgerald.

"There were so many clutch performances by individuals on our defense, it would be impossible to mention them all." Several Planner players were impressive on the field, including Frank Leggio, who had two fumble recoveries and an interception. Another key play was made by Dave Kelly, who intercepted a pass in the endzone with four minutes to play in the game. The Manor was inside Planner's 10-yard line on that play.

Kelly also hauled in a 50-yard pass in the second quarter, setting up the only score of the game when Kelly's brother Jim

SMC volleyball improves to 20-7

By DEIRDRE FINN
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's volleyball team placed third in its invita­ tional last weekend, giving the Belles the top slot in the North Area District of Indiana.

The Belles won two of their three preliminary matches, the first against Ancilla College, 15-4, 15-3, and the second against Taylor, 15-11, 15-13, 15-6. Their only preliminary loss was to Franklin College, 15-4, 15-12.


In the finals, the Belles downed Purdue Calamet, 15-11, 15-6, to give Saint Mary's a third-place finish.

Coach Lampert was happy with the teams performance. "The girls played very well throughout the entire tournam­ ent. The match against Illi­ nois Benedictine was good, but I think the girls realize they could have played better."

Seniors Julie Schroeder and Mary Reddy totaled 44 and 27 kills, respectively, for the tournament. Both players were named for the all- tournament team.

These wins improve the Belles record to 20-7 and its league record to 8-1. The Belles compete in their district championships this weekend.