Halloween II
The Beaux Arts Ball drew a large number of last Friday, all of whom according to the Ball's the most effective president

By MARK PANKOWSKI
News Editor

The day of decision is Friday. On that day, the Notre Dame Board of Trustees will meet on campus to elect the next University president, as well as decide whether or not to divest from firms doing business in South Africa.

The successor to University President Father Theodore Hesburgh will be announced as soon as the trustees have acted, according to Richard Conklin, assistant vice president for University relations. The matter is on the board's agenda for 2 p.m. Friday.

The board's 10-member nominating committee, meeting at the Center for Continuing Education, will vote Thursday on whom it will propose to the board, said Conklin. The full 49-member board will choose the new president the next day, in all likelihood, selecting the nominating committee's choice.

Before the board elects the new president, however, it will review Vice President for South African investment policy. The investment committee and the ad hoc committee on South African investments will each meet Thursday, Conklin said. Either one or both may make a recommendation to the full board on whether to divest.

The board will decide the next morning on what action, if any, it will take on the matter. Conklin said Conklin declined to release the trustees' agenda. He did say, however, that besides the presidential selections and the divestment decision, "there isn't anything else on the agenda of any consequence."

Five Holy Cross priests have been mentioned as likely successors to Hesburgh, who has been president since 1952. They are: Father Edward Ernst, campus provost; Father William Beaumamp, the current assistant to the president; Father Ernest Bartell, director of the Helen Kellogg Institute for International Studies; Father Michael McCaffery, associate professor of law; and Father see TRUSTEES, page 4

Commons to close for 5 days pay fine

By CHRIS JULKA
Copy Editor

The Commons bar at 8th N. Eddy St. will pay a $1500 fine and close for five days, according to a settlement agreed upon Friday by Joseph Rabh, prosecutor for the Indiana Alcoholic Beverage Commission, and attorneys for the Commons.

The fine and closing are scheduled to take effect after a 45-day period during which the bar's owner may appeal.

The settlement follows Indiana Excise Police charges of allowing minors to loiter in the tavern after the excise, South Bend and state police had conducted a joint raid on the bar last Dec. 15.

"We had a person at the door every night, and we had to refuse entry to a lot of people," said Pasquale Anastasio, one of the owners of the Commons.

"But some people have counter-argued that they were very difficult to detect."

The penalty agreed to by the Commons owners is the same as was meted out in a similar case handled earlier, according to Robert McNevin, an ABC hearing judge from Indianapolis.

"The under-aged with counterfeit ID's make us liable to the law," said Anastasio, when asked about the settlement. "I don't think it's fair, but the law is the law."

Anastasio said The Commons would resort to new security measures. They will be consulting experts in security to better scrutinize the new measures. "But it's a necessary evil."

Counterfeit ID's can be obtained from just about any place, including magazines and convenience stores, according to Anastasio. He said, according to rumor a popular place is Pennsylvania. "Probably every underclassman can get them.

Survey names Hesburgh as the most effective president

By MARK PANKOWSKI
News Editor

In a survey to identify the most effective college and university presidents, the name most often mentioned was Notre Dame President Father Theodore Hesburgh.

The survey was part of a two-year study designed by James Fisher, president emeritus of the Council for Advancement and Support of Education in Washington, D.C., and Martha Tack, professor of educational administration and supervision at Bowling Green State University.

The purpose of the study, entitled "The Effective College President," is to determine whether those presidents considered effective are different from the "typical or representative presidents," said Fisher. If they are different, Fisher said, the study seeks to determine what makes them so.

As part of the research, Fisher said he and Tack surveyed 445 individuals considered knowledgeable about higher education, including private foundation heads, higher-education scholars and randomly selected college and university presidents.

The respondents were asked to vote on the presidents they felt were most effective. The survey results showed Hesburgh as the most effective college President, according to the survey.

"Someone I Know Drinks Too Much," features a panel of speakers from Alcoholics Anonymous and Al-Anon, a self-help group for people troubled by another's drinking, who will talk about the influence of alcohol on their lives.

"The Effect of Alcohol on the Saint Mary's Community" will be discussed by a panel of students and faculty Thursday in the LeMans lobby.

Each lecture will begin at 7 p.m. and last until 8 p.m. in the LeMans lobby.

According to a statement issued by Patricia Rissey, advisor to the group, the four goals of the week are the following: to stimulate thought and discussion about alcohol consumption on campus and at home; to provide information about the physiological effects of alcohol; to help participants recognize problem drinking in themselves, friends and families; to introduce people experiencing problems related to alcohol to the local and national support systems available, the Saint Mary's College Education Council consultant, Alcoholics Anonymous and Al-Anon.

"We want to stimulate discussion on alcohol consumption," said Rissmeyer.

"One of the concerns we talk about are the effects of alcohol on the body. We want to talk about the physiological effects of alcohol, to help participants recognize problem drinking in themselves, friends and families; to introduce people experiencing problems related to alcohol to the local and national support systems available, the Saint Mary's College Education Council consultant, Alcoholics Anonymous and Al-Anon."

We want to stimulate discussion on alcohol consumption," said Rissmeyer.

"One of the concerns we
**Automatic “super-hero” toys stifle creativity of child’s play**

**Mary Hellmann**
Assistant News Editor

"Things were always better when I was a child" is a phrase all of us have heard, usually mumbled by a parent or grandparent in reference to the latest fashion trend or rock idol of the young generation. Since I personally hated these “When I was young” sermons, I had always assured myself that I would never annoy those younger than myself with such reminiscence naysaying, at least until I was comfortably married. But, perhaps because of the fast approach of my 22nd birthday (or more probably the fact that I happened to be browsing through the Chicago Tribune while frantically searching for a topic for this column) I now feel compelled to interject in childhood nostalgia and bemoan the fate of the thousands of kids who will grow up playing with today’s “toys.”

I remember (another phrase I once swore never to use) when I was young and Christmas lists were much less complicated. A “good haul” consisted of a nice, simple doll or two (probably not demanding any creative input from the child) when I was young and Christmas lists were much less complicated. A “good haul” consisted of a nice, simple doll or two (perhaps a working knowledge of the child’s favorite), which “transformed” to do more things and do them better. Dolls now have to include birth certificates (which “improved” to do more things and do them better). Talking to a doll who was supposed to respond to a child (except perhaps a working knowledge of the latest defense strategists), succeeded only in making me look very silly.

Perhaps due to the conservation trend, these toys are less today. Toys are electronic, transformable, blinking, flashing, exploding monsters, capable of waging a small-caliber war and certainly not demanding any creative input from the child (except perhaps a working knowledge of the latest defense strategists). They elicit even a simple “hello,” however, no more social concerns issues. All are welcome to attend and make their contributions. Father Richard McCormick will be the judge. The Observer

The availability of contraceptives in public schools will be the topic of the Grace Hall semi-final debate series tonight at 4:30 p.m. in the Hayes-Healy Auditorium. The exhibition consists of drawings, prints, and Art History. The Isis Gallery, located on the third floor of Riley Hall, is open to the public. Coffee will be served at 4:15 p.m. The Observer

The Notre Dame Financial Institution Series will be held today at 4:30 p.m. in the Galvin Life Sciences Auditorium, Room 383. Speaking will be Dr. Leroy Hood, director of the Cancer Center at California Institute of Technology. The lecture is open to the public. Coffee will be served at 4:15 p.m. The Observer

The Immunoglobin Gene Superfamily will be focused on today at 4:30 p.m. in the Galvin Life Sciences Auditorium. Room 383. Speaking will be Dr. Leroy Hood, director of the Cancer Center at California Institute of Technology. The lecture is open to the public. Coffee will be served at 4:15 p.m. The Observer

Chaim Potok, author of “The Chosen,” will speak today at 4 p.m. in the Center for Continuing Education Auditorum. Mr. Potok, a Distinguished Lecturer, will speak at the inauguration of the Abrams Chair of Jewish Thought and Culture. “Authority and Rebellion: The Individual and the Community” will be Potok’s topic today. Also in the CCE Auditorium, Potok will lecture on “The Writing of the Book” at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, and lead an informal question-and-answer session at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday. All events are open to the public. The Observer

“University of New Mexico, a Traveling Exhibition” will be featured in the Isis Gallery from today until November 29. The exhibition consists of drawings, prints, and photographs done by the graduate and advanced under-graduate students of New Mexico’s Department of Art and Art History. The Isis Gallery, located on the third floor of Riley Hall, is open to the public from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. during the week. The Observer

Inter-hall transfer applications will be accepted by the Office of Student Residences from December 1 at 8 a.m. to December 12 at 5 p.m. The Observer

Dr. Russell Kirk, author of “The Roots of American Order,” and “The Conservative Mind,” will speak today at 4 p.m. in the CCE Auditorium. Mr. Kirk is a member of the United States,” in Room 101 of the Notre Dame Law School. Prior to this he will hold a press conference at 11 a.m. in the Civil Rights Reading Room. The Observer

The Observer

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**of Interest**

This, “A Call To Peacemaking Week,” will feature lectures, films, slide shows, exhibits, and other activities to focus on the need to work for peace. This week is sponsored by the Network for Peace and Justice, associated with the Center for Social Concerns. The Observer

“The Way Out: A General Nuclear Settlement” will be presented Thursday morning at 11 a.m. in the Engineering Auditorium. Speaking will be Donald Sailer, associate professor of theology and liturgical studies and chairman of the graduate department of religion at Emory University. The Observer

assortment, including Aerialbots, Protectobots, Stunicons or Transformers. These toys transform into robots and back again... never a dull moment here.

* Hasbro Deception Trypticon (my personal favorite), which “transforms from city to battle station to walking dinosaur!” Entire generations of kids will grow up believing that their town hall may one day be a looth in the mouth of a brontosaurus.

Obnoxious toys

This category includes all of the above with one notable addition: the Rambo Rocket Water Launcher, which “shoots water up to 30 feet!” and holds an entire quart of water for maximum bystander irritation.

Even the more traditional toys have been “improved” to do more things and do them better. Dolls now have to include birth certificates and perform every natural bodily function to be deemed worthwhile, even to the point of replying to the human voice. I spent a few undignified moments in a toy store recently talking to a doll who was supposed to respond with hugs and endearments. My attempts to elicit even a simple “hello,” however, succeeded only in making me look very ridiculous—batteries weren’t included.

I guess some would argue that these toys are a progressive, natural outgrowth of a technologically-oriented society. They may even say that such gadgets are beneficial, preparing the children for the types of electronic devices they will encounter later in life.

I, however, will take my Little Britte, Legos and Mr. Potato Head and retreat into a time that allowed me to be a kid, to experiment with imagination and to indulge my creativity. Because when I was young, toys really were better.
Hurley visits campus, is honored at brunch

By MARY HEILMANN
Assistant News Editor

Former Notre Dame student Kevin Hurley was honored by the Class of 1989 for his "undying courage and fighting spirit" at a brunch in South Dining Hall Sunday welcoming him back to campus.

Hurley, visiting Notre Dame with his parents this weekend, was presented with a plaque by Sophomore Class President Pat Cooke, who called Hurley "an inspiration to us all."

Hurley was struck by a hit-and-run driver on Sept. 7, 1985, when he was a Notre Dame freshman. He has been undergoing rehabilitation since December 1985 and has received operations necessary to prepare his amputated leg for a prosthetic device.

"I had surgery Aug. 1 and that was just to take part of my left shoulder muscle and loop it around the end of the stump. Everything since the operation seems great; I've really been working hard," said Hurley.

In order to prepare for an eventual return to Notre Dame as a student, Hurley said he has been sitting in on some classes in a private high school "to re-tick the memory banks."

"Hopefully by next fall I'll be ready to come back to Notre Dame . . . hopefully," Hurley said.

Hurley and his parents came to South Bend for today's pre-sentencing hearing of Mary Beth Gallivan, a South Bend resident who pleaded guilty in connection with the accident. Hurley said his parents and lawyer will attend the hearing but added "I'm not about to go to that."

Gallivan is scheduled for sentencing later this month.

Survey

continued from page 1

to name five presidents whom they considered effective. Fisher said. Of the 42 presidents mentioned, Hesburgh was named most often. "He was the most respected and admired president," Fisher said. "He was far ahead of the number two person."

Fisher declined to name the person mentioned second most often. Fisher said he and Tack released Hesburgh's name because "Father Ted was so far ahead we didn't mind talking about him. "Father Ted was way, way out in front."

Contacted at his office Sunday, Hesburgh said he didn't know why the respondents would name him the most effective president.

"I think they ought to have a recount," he said.

According to Fisher, the study's preliminary results indicate effective presidents are indeed different from "typical" presidents.

"We found that the effective president is more committed to a vision than to the institution itself," he said. "The effective president is also more committed to a vision or a cause than personal popularity or even personal achievement."

In addition, Fisher said, "He is less the colleague and more the leader."

The effective president also can make decisions more easily and is less bound by organizational structure than the typical president, Fisher said. "But the effective president still respects the chain of command," he added.

Hesburgh, who has been Notre Dame's president since 1952, said he agreed these characteristics are important to being a good president. "You can't lead without a vision," Hesburgh said.

"Too many people do what is popular or what will get them applause rather than what is right," he said. "You have to do what is right to get where you want to go."

Fisher said he and Tack hope the study's results will help colleges and universities select their new presidents. "We don't expect (the study) to be a cure-all."

"It's not definitive," he said. "It's simply an additional aid for the selection process."

Notre Dame's Board of Trustees will elect the University's next president on Friday. Does Hesburgh think the five men mentioned as presidential candidates possess the characteristics identified by the study? "It would be preposterous for me to answer that about five different men," Hes­burgh said.

But, he said, "I have a strong conviction we're going to have the right leader here. At least it's always been that way."

Commons

continued from page 1

one, if they want one," he said. Anastasio said not all of the under-aged violators were Notre Dame or Saint Mary's students.

"Just a small group (is involved)," said Anastasio. "The majority are nice people. It's only a small percentage who are a problem."

The five-day closing period will take place once the 45-day period for possible appeal has expired, and will be set by Rabb, according to McNevin. Anastasio said he would have to consult his lawyer, but expected that he would not appeal.

The settlement came just prior to a hearing scheduled for Mishawaka's City Hall. The hearing was to have been held there instead of Indianapolis because a considerable number of minors, many of them Notre Dame students, had been scheduled to testify, according to McNevin.
Alcohol

continued from page 1

have a drink just because it's a part of the social life here. People don't think about it at all," she said.

According to Rissmeyer, "This is not a prohibitionist approach to alcohol. It's an educational approach." Rissmeyer said the overall goal for the program is to recognize problem drinking. "There are some people who are pre-disposed to alcoholism. Other people may not be alcoholic, but consuming alcohol may cause them some problems. For example, not being able to get up in the morning because they're hung-over. "When (the students) drink, they may get overly emotional, tearful, and angry. They may say things they then later regret, and in the long run this could have a negative effect on their relationships with other people," said Rissmeyer.

Problem-drinking is when other problems develop because of alcoholic consumption, according to Rissmeyer. Rissmeyer said each workshop was planned by students, and there will be student presenters at each program.

Chris Bodewes, member of the Alcohol Education Council, said, "We will talk about ways to promote responsible drinking on the campus. "We want to educate the women of Saint Mary's on alcohol, its use, and its effects," Bodewes said. "My feeling about alcohol is: Let's think ahead and not be stupid about it. You should not drink but take responsibility for your choice to drink," she said.

Bodewes said the organization started 10 years ago. This is the third Alcohol Awareness Week in three consecutive years.

The Alcohol Education Council consists of 13 students, and we all work together in a group effort," Bodewes said. "We're interested in other women at Saint Mary's who would like to meet with us and be involved with alcohol awareness on campus," she said.

Rissmeyer is predicting a successful week. "We are hoping for a large turn-out. There will be probably between 30 to 80 students at each lecture. I'm sure it will be a great week, and I would encourage everyone to come to at least one of the lectures."
Tuesday, Nov 4, 1986, is a day that shall live in infamy. The Reagan Revolution came to a grinding halt as the Democrats regained control of the Senate. The move to restore sanity and traditional American values to the government has stopped. Tax increases, government regulation, an end to freedom fighters and the end of the realignment of the U.S. Supreme Court are but a few of the disastrous things that could be occurring within the next two years.

Rich Coglianese

the way we were

With the Democrats in control of the committee chairs, they will be able to schedule when issues come up for votes. This does not bode well for Ronald Reagan or for the country in general. Let us take a look at the way the most vital Senate committees will look for the next two years.

Joseph Biden (Del.) will take over the Judiciary Committee from Sen. Strom Thurmond (R.S.C.). This is a big prospect for the reshaping of the federal judiciary and the Supreme Court in specific. With all of the games that the Democrats played with William Rehnquist, this will be a tough committee for the President. With Rehnquist being approved 66-33 and Daniel Manion (a good lawyer for whom Father Hesburgh wrote a letter of support) being confirmed as a federal appellate court judge by a 48-46 vote, it will be tough to put judges on the bench who want to interpret the law and not make it. Biden will do his best to grab the spotlight as he tries to get his presidential bid off the ground. And we are not talking about Ted Kennedy’s position on the nomination of Rehnquist to the Supreme Court. Kennedy calling asides to the press that Kennedy’s influence might eventually push the President to a different nominee, though, Mr. Kennedy, Chief Justice Rehnquist is not as extreme on women’s issues as you are. The Chief Justice believes that all women have a right to live. I wish I could say the same thing about you.

Speaking of Kennedy, he will be taken over for Orrin Hatch (R-Utah) at Labor and Human Resources. It is unnecessary to say what type of big spender Kennedy is. He is very angry at the spending cuts that the White House was able to achieve in the last six years. I do not think that Kennedy has ever found a tax increase or social program that he did not like. If it is once again time for the “master taxer” to set his program of fiscal and governmental irresponsibility loose on the American people, Patrick Leahy (D-Vt.) will replace Jesse Helms (R.N.C.) as chairman of the Senate Agricultural Committee. The Agricultural Committee is vital since it sets farm policy. The Democrats on this committee will return to the failed policies of the past as they will force through the program of farm subsidies and paying farmers not to produce. This will lead to higher prices for food in the marketplace which will help to turn this economic slump once again. They will give farmers the hope that through subsidies they can remain in the U.S. farm economy around. Instead, they will only give farmers the false hope that they can help. Not only will this policy hurt the farmers now but it will keep the farm economy from rebounding for years to come.

Retiring Sen. Barry Goldwater (R. Ariz.) will turn over his chair to Sen. Strom Thurmond (D-Ga.). Although Nunn has followed a more conservative defense policy including support for the Strategic Defense Initiative, he has been hesitant to support the large funding that is necessary for SDI to be deployed. Nunn has worked very closely with Goldwater these last six years and is generally regarded to be one of the best experts on Capitol Hill with regards to weapons and weapon systems. Bob Packwood (R-Ore.) will be replaced at Finance by Lloyd Bentsen (D-Tex.). This will spell big trouble for the Reagan Revolution to restore traditional American values has come to such a grinding halt. This just means that the Democrats will be able to do what the Reagan Revolution, now experiencing just a temporary setback, will continue long after Ronald Reagan retires in 1989.

Rich Coglianese is a sophomore Government and Economics Major.
ALL MY CHILDREN: Brooke refused to let Mark, who had become a drug addict, hide out from her in her lake cabin. Mark, in need of a fix, rushed out and was confronted by Earl who had a gun. Jeremy vowed revenge.

ANOTHER WORLD: Jamie arranged blood tests for Brittany's possible father. Michael proposed to Donna, who was confused by D.J.'s warnings.

CAPITOL: All was alerted by a curious message. Clarissa's suspicions about Baxter's motives were confirmed. Joe wasn't his. Jo then recalled seeing one like it at the judge's hearing.

CLASSIFIED: accepting applications for:

SMC Around the World in a semester program

KAREN L. ROZACKI
features writer

Imagine climbing on the Great Wall of China and watching the sun set behind the Taj Mahal. Saint Mary's and Notre Dame students have this opportunity on the Saint Mary's student trip Around the World Program.

The program runs every other fall and will be offered again in 1987. Students spend the majority of a semester in Madras, India but also travel to Tokyo, Hong Kong, mainland China, Nepal, northern India and Thailand. Participants also have the opportunity to fly to Moscow or Western Europe before returning to the States.

In Madras, female students study at Stella Maris College and male students at Loyola College, both private Catholic institutions affiliated with the University of Madras. Students are offered courses such as Indian culture, religion, art, philosophy, history, politics, music and dance. Many educational field trips are also offered. Prior to this year the courses were only applicable as electives. Now, they fulfill core requirements and are credit toward a major.

Most importantly, the Semester Around the World Program exposes students to the entire diverse cultures of South Asia, the Far East and Southeast Asia. Saint Mary's student Mary LaSata, a former participant, says learning about an unfamiliar culture was the most rewarding part of her trip. "They don't even have Coke there," said LaSata. Today, many people are concerned with safety abroad. LaSata said she felt very secure and never threatened. She found the people of Madras to be very peaceful. She spoke of an incident where a beggar saved her from the harassment of a rich Brahman driver.

In the past, students have had unique opportunities. In 1983, the group had tea with Prime Minister Indira Gandhi. The students spent more than two hours in the prime minister's private study discussing political issues. In 1985, the group spent time with Mother Teresa in Calcutta. The cost of the program is the price of a semester's tuition at Saint Mary's plus $2500. The fee includes plane fare and all travel expenses. All accommodations are of excellent quality.

Faculty advisor Dr. Cyril Palapathy of Saint Mary's strongly encourages students to participate, especially those at Notre Dame for whom the program has been recently opened. All credits transfer to both schools and no foreign language is required. Students need to be well qualified and LaSata adds, "Adventurous and very accepting, not a whiner."

Interested students should attend the Around the World Night on Nov. 14th from 6 to 8 p.m. at Saint Mary's Auditorium. Short movies and videos will be shown about the program, and Indian snacks will be served at a reception immediately following. Former participants and professors who have traveled to India will be present to talk with students.

The Accent
Before and after in this week's soaps

Donna was in need of a fix, rushed out and was confronted by Earl who had a gun. Jeremy vowed revenge. Brooke refused to let Mark, who had become a drug addict, hide out from her in her lake cabin. Mark, in need of a fix, rushed out and was confronted by Earl who had a gun. Jeremy vowed revenge.

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Miami-Penn State duel still unclear

If No. 1 ranked Miami and No. 2 Penn State remain unbeaten, they will stage a national championship shootout in either the Fiesta, Florida Citrus or Gator Bowls.

Miami would like to play in the state of Florida for the home-field advantage. Penn State wants to play in the Fiesta Bowl at Tempe, Ariz.

Since The Associated Press adopted the practice of voting for the national champion after the bowl games in 1968, there have only been two other occasions when the Associated Press teams went through the regular season unbeaten and untied.

It happened in 1973 when third-ranked Notre Dame was 10-0 and No. 8 Penn State 11-0. Notre Dame won the national championship by defeating top-ranked Alabama 24-14 in the Sugar Bowl while Penn State beat Louisiana State 16-9 in the Orange Bowl.

In 1976, top-rank ed Pittsburgh and No. 17 Rutgers were 11-0. Pitt wound up ranked No. 2 in the AP Poll, while Rutgers remained unranked, but un unbeaten, finishing 17-15-1.

Miami and Penn State are No. 9 after the Hurricanes downed Pitt 37-10 and the Nittany Lions edged Maryland 15-17 Saturday. Their national championship showdown is still alive.

Miami has home games against Tulsa on Nov. 15 and East Carolina on Nov. 27. Penn State visits Notre Dame next Saturday and plays Pitt at South Bend, Ind., before the critical bowl selection date.

The Florida Citrus and Gator Bowls have gad representatives with Miami and Penn State and Saturday's game will determine which teams will be competitive money-wise with the Orange Bowl. Both teams have conference tie-ups and can't invite both Miami and Penn State.

"If all things were equal, we definitely would like to play in the Orange Bowl," Miami Athletic Director Sam Jankovich said.

"That's our community, that's where our fans would be and it would be a very good thing for our program."...But the Orange Bowl host team is the Big Eight champion, so Miami and Penn State must look elsewhere.

\(\text{THE OBSERVER} \text{ MONDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1986 - PAGE 7} \)
Soccer season ends on losing note

By PETE GEGEN
Assistant Sports Editor

Though it was not the storybook ending the Irish soccer team was looking for, Notre Dame did end its impressive season yesterday with a 2-0 loss to Evansville.

The Irish finished with a 13-7-2 record, while the eighth-ranked Purple Aces improved to 17-2-2 on their way to the NCAA tournament.

Under windy conditions the Irish came out strong, challenging Evansville end to end. Evansville forward Dan McHugh was credited with the two goals from the left wing position.

Evansville head coach Fred "Tiger" McCourt said he had expected a tight game and that Evansville had the upper hand throughout.

"The year was a big success in many ways. Every team we had more talent than, we beat. And we even beat some that had more talent than us. Previous years we had a tendency to beat ourselves."

Despite all the accomplishments of the season, the team was upset that the year did not have the storybook ending.

"I feel bad for all the guys because they really deserved for it to end a little better," said senior co-captain Jim Flynn.

"You get sick of coming close, and that's really the way we were this year, we came close but we didn't win," he added.

"The guys themselves were the ones that pulled together, and they're the ones out here playing hard every day. We have such a good team you can't do anything wrong as a captain."

FLORIDA ITEMs

Despite being held scoreless in his last four games, McCourt finished as the team's leading scorer with 16 goals and six assists for 38 points. Adding evidence to the saying, "Any team can win on any given day," Florida International, the team Notre Dame tied to win the Southern Bell tournament, pounded Indiana, 3-1, a team the Irish did not beat this year. Also, Evansville lost to Akron, a team the Irish tied earlier in the season.

The Notre Dame volleyball team extended its winning streak to nine by winning three matches over the weekend. Rick Riehvink has the details on the red-hot squad's weekend sweep, beginning on the back page.
JUNIOR CLASS
Knicks vs. Bulls
in Chicago Nov. 21
signups: Mon, Nov. 10-
$16
Wed, Nov. 12
2-5 p.m. in Class Office
2nd floor LaFortune
The 1987 Notre Dame COLLEGIATE JAZZ FESTIVAL
Needs Your Help:
- with advertising
- with applications
- with artwork
- with production
- in many other areas
There will be a short organizational meeting at 9:00 pm on Tuesday, November 11, in the New Orleans Room, LaFortune Student Center. For more info, or if you can’t make the meeting, please call Kevin Cronin at 283-2139.

Where the need is ... there we will be.
As individuals and as a community, we will work toward the alleviation of hunger, misery and the lack of knowledge.
**Royal connects for game-high 14 to pace Gold in 10-point triumph**

By DENNIS CORRIGAN
Sports Editor

The Notre Dame men's basketball team played its annual Blue-Gold intrasquad game last night, with the Gold squad, paced by Donald Royal's 14 points, coming out on top, 60-30.

Freshman Scott Paddock scored 14 of his 21 points.

Junior guard David Rivers, injured in an auto accident at the beginning of the school year, participated in a full-court drill for 10 minutes before the game but did not play in the game itself.

"I thought he'd play out there," said Rivers. "It's the time I get to have a lot of fun. "Things are going well. They're holding me back, but it's for my own benefit. I definitely will be out there when Western Kentucky gets here (Notre Dame's first opponent in the Coca-Cola NIT on Nov. 21) provided I do the things I need to do to get myself ready to play."

Botham's 18 leads women's team as Blue squad takes 42-30 victory

By MIKE SZYMANSKI
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's basketball team showcased this season's young team in the Blue-Gold game at last night. This edition of the Irish is not only different from last year, but will play a much more challenging schedule.

The Blue team defeated the Gold team, 63-42, as junior center Sandy Botham scored a game-high 18 points and junior center Beth Morrison grabbed seven rebounds.

Sophomore center Heidi Buneck netted 10 points for the Gold team while freshman forward Cute Hicks and Stevenson each scored six points in a solid inside performance.

The largest task for Notre Dame this year will replacing Trena Keys, the most prolific player in Irish history.

"We will be a different kind of team," said Notre Dame head coach Mary DiStanislao.

"Last year we expected a steady stream of points from Trena every game, but Botham and Buneck filling in with big games."

"This year Mary (Gavin) must score and provide assists and Botham and Buneck must have good nights consistently. A lot will depend on how the new people come along and how the older players take advantage of opportunities."

"I was very pleased with Morrison's play tonight," she continued. "She has matured over the years and now understands the game and her role."

Buneck, Botham and senior forward Lavetta Willis will combine to make an imposing and experienced front line while Morrison should play and expanded role as sixth man.

The key to their success will be to stay healthy and out of foul trouble.

Junior guard Gavin is just five assists shy of the Irish assist record of 336, despite playing only two seasons. An excellent floor leader, she established a new school standard for steals with 72.

The game plan right now is incomplete because of a season-ending injury to Notre Dame's primary perimeter shooting threat, Lisa Kuhns. Sophomore guard Diwanda Toney, who will team up with Gavin in the backcourt, is afflicted with an undiagnosed illness to add to the problems facing DiStanislao, whose record was 23-8 last year.

Notre Dame will need a fast start this season to stay on top of a highly-competitive schedule, since the Irish open at home against fourth-ranked Rutgers. They will then face number one Texas in the Texas Classic. Other top teams include Indiana, Ohio State, Washington, Oklahoma, Maryland, St. Joseph's and Tennessee.

To advance to the NCAA Tournament for the first time this season Notre Dame will have to beat one of these top-ranked teams and play all the others very competitively.

**Offense**

Continued from page 12

favorite target was flanker Tim Brown, who caught passes for 176 yards. Beaver's defense passed Brown for 209 yards, tied for the third-longest pass play in Notre Dame history, and this was one of the big plays which the Irish offense came up with to continually stifle the comeback hopes of the Mustangs.

"There's not a lot to say," said SMU head coach Bobby Collins. "They played a great game. Every time we made a run at them they came back with the big play."

Beaver scored for 235 all-purpose yards, marking the third consecutive game in which it has scored over the 200-yard mark.

"I think we're just playing more consistently offensive-ly," said Brown. "We've got a lot more confidence now, and Coach Holtz is a big reason.

Things are starting to go our way."

"Brown just killed us today," said Bobby Collins. "I think it would be great if he were on our side. He's a great football player who's very talented. We knew that they would go to him and we couldn't do anything about it."

But the Notre Dame offense showed more than just the flash of Brown on Saturday. With a plethora of running backs gaining positive yardage behind a much-improved offensive line. Notre Dame had 16 players rush a total of 87 times for 322 yards, losing yardage (a total of five yards) on only two of these rushes.

Anthony Johnson (47 yards) and Hiawatha Francisco (38 yards) led the way, as the Irish were able to drive against the Mustangs by grinding it out on the ground, in addition to completing the long pass. "The younger players, especially the running backs, have gotten a couple of games under their belts and they're picking up something," said Brown. "That makes a big difference. Everybody's playing great. I don't know what the deal is, but we're playing better all the time."

"Today, we played some good, hard-nosed football with some big plays thrown in," said Notre Dame head coach Lou Holtz. "I think our offensive line is getting better all the time. But we've got a long, uphill road ahead. It sure doesn't get any easier."

But with strong offensive execution like they had against SMU, the upcoming games could be a lot more fun for the Irish than anyone would have believed earlier in the season.
The Daily Crossword

ACROSS
1 Test
5 Written symbol
9 Flower part
14 Lima's land
15 Lily plant
16 — a customer
17 Dies —
18 Weaver's reed
19 Colt and filly
20 Signify a meaning
22 Mates
24 Sugar
25 Ash.
27 Dairy spread
30 Nicknames
35 Indian tribe
36 Shatter
37 Painting or sculpture
38 Provocateur
39 Type of sugar
40 Response to an explanation
41 Smith and Jolen
42 Temples old style
43 120 yrs.
44 45
46 Traps
47 Cato's 1002
48 47
49 Restorative
50 Caroled
51 Strike with a weapon
52 Delicate skill
53 Dessert
54 Horse blanket
55 Strike with a whip
56 Carved
57 Mild oath
58 Parched
59 Twinges
60 Advantage
61 Gazelle

DOWN
1 "Aeneid" for one
2 Dry: pref.
3 Indian tribe
4 Let's stand
5 Written
6 Formal walk
7 Fish eggs
8 Vital clues
9 Stores
10 Ample
11 Agency
12 Salt tree
13 Deprivation
14 Style
15 Lily plant
16 — a customer
17 Dies —
18 Weaver's reed
19 Colt and filly
20 Signify a meaning
21 Be in debt
22 Mates
23 Composure
24 Sugar
25 Ash.
26 Assn.
27 Gaucho's
28 Practical
29 Breakfast food
30 Breakfast food
31 Bubbles
32 Art stand
33 5 Expert
34 Lets stand
35 Indian tribe
36 Shatter
37 Painting or sculpture
38 Provocateur
39 Type of sugar
40 Response to an explanation
41 Smith and Jolen
42 Temples old style
43 120 yrs.
44 45
45 46 Traps
46 Horse blanket
47 Cato's 1002
48 47
49 Restorative
50 Caroled
51 Strike with a weapon
52 Delicate skill
53 Dessert
54 Horse blanket
55 Strike with a whip
56 Carved
57 Mild oath
58 Parched
59 Twinges
60 Advantage
61 Gazelle

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Today

Campus

8:00 a.m. - 11:30 p.m.: Exhibit: The Peace Ribbon, display at CSC from the Chicago Peace Museum.
12:15 p.m.: 15-minute prayer service for "A Call to Peacemaking Week," CSC chapel
3:30 p.m.: Theology Colloquium, "Worship, Symbol, and the Hidden Language," by Prof. Donald Sailers, Emory University, Library Lounge
4:00 p.m.: Architecture Lecture, "The Invention of Authenticity: Architecture and History in the Post-Modern Age," by Anthony Vidler, Princeton University, 202 Architecture Building
4:00 p.m.: Theology Dept. Abrams Chair in Jewish Studies Distinguished Lecturer Series, "Authority and Rebellion: The Individual and Modern Literature," by Dr. Chaim Potok, author of The Chosen, My Individual and Modern Literature," by Dr. Chaim Potok, author of The Chosen, Emory University, Library Auditorium
4:30 p.m.: Lecture, "The Immunoglobulin Gene Superfamily" 283 Galvin Life Sciences Auditorium
4:30 - 6:00 p.m.: Sociology lecture, "Changing Family Policies in Europe," by Prof. Wilfried Dumon, Katholieke Universiteit Leuven, Belgium, 131 Decio
6:00 - 7:45 p.m.: Meeting, Amnesty International, CSC chapel
6:00 - 7:45 p.m.: Meeting, Sociology Club, meet the faculty, Library Lounge
6:30 - 9:30 p.m.: Meeting, Amnesty International, CSC
7:00 p.m.: Monday Night Film Series, "The American Friend," 1977, color, 127 minutes, Wim Wenders, West Germany, Hayes-Healy Auditorium
8:00 - 9:30 p.m.: Economics Dept. Labor Workshop, "The Effects of Race and Sex on Union Organizing," by Ruth Needleman, Indiana University Northwest Haye-Healy Auditorium
8:30 p.m.: Theology lecture, "Karl Barth and the Prayer of the Church," by Prof. Donald Sailers, Library Auditorium
9:00 p.m.: Monday Night Film Series II, "Phantom of the Paradise," 1974, color, 92 minutes, Brian De Palma, USA, Annenberg Auditorium

Dinner Menus
Notre Dame
Roast Top Round of Beef
Pork Stir Fry with Julienne Vegetables
Seafood Newburg on a Patty Shell
Devonshire Sandwiches
Saint Mary's
Baked Ham
Spinach Lasagna
Chimichangas
Deli Bar

The WALLETS
at Theodore's at 9:30 p.m.

Coming Saturday, November 15

sponsored by S.A.B.
**Irish overpower Mustangs for third straight win**

By MARTY STRASSEN
Assistant Sports Editor

Southern Methodist came into Saturday's game at Notre Dame Stadium on probation for NCAA recruiting violations, but it was the Fighting Irish who took charge of handing out the punishment.

Looking sharp in every phase of the game, Notre Dame made a 61-29 thrashing of the Mustangs appear easy, and extended its winning streak to three games while hitting the .500 mark for the first time this season at 4-4.

"We beat a good football team today, and we did it in a good, sound way," said Irish coach Lou Holtz, whose team rolled for 615 yards of total offense, the most by a Notre Dame team in the 1980's. "I couldn't believe when I looked up and saw how many points were on the board."

"SMU looked as good on film as they did when they won the (Southern Conference) championship (in 1982) and finished second in the country with Eric Dickerson, (Craig) James and (Lance) McIlhenny.

Unfortunately for the Ponies, none of those names were around on Saturday. And while the struggling SMU squad turned a second-quarter spark to its season, the big names coming out of its latest loss were those of Steve Beuerlein and Tim Brown.

"I'm starting to settle down and play like I know how to play," Beuerlein said.

Two first-half touchdown runs by SMU's Jeff Atkins gave the Mustangs a 14-10 lead early, but a crucial 13 seconds in the second quarter, sparked by a big defensive play by defensive tackle Robert Banks, turned the game around for good.

Anthony Johnson capped a 65-yard drive on a one-yard run with 8:46 on the clock, putting the Irish on top, 17-14. Then, after John Carney put the ensuing kickoff into the endzone for a touchback, the Notre Dame defense came up with perhaps its biggest play of the game.

Tight coverage in the secondary forced Mustang quarterback Bobby Watters to scramble around in the backfield, giving Banks enough time to shake his defender and send Watters to the ground for a fourth-down loss. Inside linebacker Cedric Figaro pounced on it at the SMU 15-yard line, recovering his seventh fumble in eight games and extending his Notre Dame record for fumble recoveries in a season.

"It was close to a perfect play," Figaro said. "Everybody did what he was supposed to do.

The next play was not far from perfect, either. In what is becoming more and more typical in the Irish offense, Brown took a hand-off out of the wishbone formation, followed a block from Johnson on the left and scored in a 42-yard scaling of the Mustangs defense.

"I'm really pleased with the girls," he said. "I don't think we played all that well, but we scrapped and really hung in there."