Prosecutors urge penalty of 30 years for Hasenfus

Associated Press

MANAGUA, Nicaragua - Prosecutors asked on Wednesday that the People's Tribunal deciding the case of American mercenary Eugene Hasenfus give him the maximum 30 years in prison for aiding Nicaraguan rebels.

Ivan Villavicencio, the assistant prosecutor, made the request in written final arguments to the court, which is expected to announce its verdict before the weekend.

An arm y patrol captured Hasenfus, of Marinetoe, Wis., on Oct. 6, the day after the C-123 aircraft on which he was cargo handler was shot down over southern Nicaragua. It was carrying supplies to U.S.-backed rebels fighting the leftist Sandinista government.

He is charged with terrorism, conspiracy and other charges against the state.

Defense attorney Enrique Sotelo Borgen said he also would deliver a final statement to the court, which is expected to announce its verdict before the weekend.

Morality in management urged by professor

By JIM RILEY
Assistant News Editor


"Too many business schools teach students to look inward and outward but only with an economic point of view" instead of considering society, said Goodpaster speaking Wednesday at the Center for Social Concerns.

Goodpaster, whose talk was entitled "Can a corporation have a conscience (and should it have one)?" said the answer to this question is "yes," but not a simple yes.

"Conscience is made of stronger stuff than words," he said, and some people question whether conscience even has a place in business.

Goodpaster compared the thinking of corporations to the moral development of individuals. He said there are three stages of thinking. The first stage simply treats people as a means to an end; the second considers moral thinking to be a system of constraints; and the third, "type-3 thinking," allows for independent motivation.

Type-3 thinking considers respect as an independent value and considers concern for others as ends not means, said Goodpaster.

In six studies over eight months conducted by Goodpaster, "The aspiration was always type-3, but the reality was type-2," he said. "Corporations had the way to go ... but managers want to make their case to his fellow bishops at the secret sessions, sessions like those would have decided whether the buyers that is what the ABB advised the corporation to do last February.

Several law-enforcement authorities and neighborhood residents spoke against the renewal and transfer at the meeting, citing the past history of the bar and popular student bar as reason for denying the liquor license.

John Clark, state excise officer and member of the ABB, said the state has made 116 minor arrests at the tavern in the past five years.

"This does not include the arrests at the South Bend Police have made in that time," said Clark.

Arthur Quigley, president of the North East Neighborhood Association said his association is "adamantly opposed to the transfer of the license."

Steve Moriarity, a North East Neighborhood Association member also spoke against the license renewal and

American bishops step back from confrontation

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - America's Roman Catholic bishops, after daring to debate the Vatican's verdict on the war's punishment of a fellow U.S. priest, stood back from confrontation with Rome on Wednesday by declaring the Vatican's verdict "deserves our respect and confidence."

Their decision, after five hours of intense secret talks over two days, said that while the bishops sympathize with the pain of an embattled colleague, the pope in Rome still must come first.

The bishops, all appointed by Pope John Paul II or his predecessors and all subject to church discipline themselves, did not add to the Vatican's criticism of Seattle Archbishop Raymond Hunthausen. But neither did they defend him, as some of his supporters among the group had hoped they might.

"On this occasion the bishops of the United States wish to affirm unreservedly their loyalty to and unity with the Holy Father."

Bishop James Malone, president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, said in a statement approved by most of the group's nearly 300 bishops, "The conference of bishops has no authority to intervene" in the dispute between the Vatican and Hunthausen, he said.

Hunthausen was ordered by the Vatican earlier this year to give up much of his authority to a Rome-appointed auxiliary bishop. The Vatican officials judged him too liberal on such matters as ministry to homosexuals and divorced Catholics and dispensation of general absolution for sin to large groups.

He was allowed to make his case to his fellow bishops at the secret sessions, sessions like those...
Could one of these men be the next ND president?

Today, the Board of Trustees 10-member nominating committee meets in the Center for Continuing Education to vote on who it will propose to the board to succeed retiring University President Father Theodore Hesburgh.

Tomorrow, the full 49-member board will choose, in all likelihood, the nominating committee's choice.

While most observers have centered their attention on Father Edward "Monk" Mulloy, Father William Beauchamp, Father Ernest Barwell, Father Michael McCafferty, and Father David Tyson as likely candidates to succeed Hesburgh, I hope there remains the possibility for a "dark-horse" candidate to emerge.

Maybe, just maybe, the Board will consider some possible successors who are qualified to serve the University in their own, unique way.

Here are some alternatives; Board of Trustees, please take note.

1. Billy Martin - The former manager has proven himself a winner wherever he has been made the head man. Martin's managing stints in New York, Texas, Minnesota, Detroit, and Oakland have made him popular all across the country, making him perfect for Notre Dame's predominantly conservative administration. The Pope's only drawback would be the long-term contract he's tied into with the Vatican.

2. Larry King - The Vatican II Council's Comboni, he knows how much the man loves Notre Dame. Although his first go round as a man at the top at ND was not all that successful, what better place than Akron to regain one's composure and build leadership skills. His optimism and incredible enthusiasm would make him great for those fundraising cocktail parties.

From Faust's well-documented trips to the Grotto, we know he's Catholic enough to join the 25th anniversary of his ordination as a bishop today. Most importantly, he's got an escape clause in his contract.

3. John Paul II - He's a priest, so he's already hurdle number one. Add in the fact that in the last few years he has gained invaluable experience in the Vatican, and I would say he's just about ready for the job. The Pope loves to travel, so he would fill Hesburgh's shoes perfectly, and his recent decision to fire Father O'Callahan for liberal teaching at American University make him perfect for Notre Dame's primarily conservative administration.

The Pope's only drawback would be the long-term contract he's tied into with the Vatican. It's doubtful he has an escape clause for Notre Dame.

4. Clint Eastwood - If the trustees are looking for toughness in the new president, then Clint's their man. Who better to enforce the rules of duLac, "So the students want to extend partirals; Go ahead, make my day." He's been gaining valuable administrative experience at his post as mayor of Carmel, California and may be ready for the position on the third floor of the Administration Building.

His largest drawback is his past experience as an actor. We know the perils of what can happen when a former actor becomes president.

What are the chances the Board would actually choose one of these candidates? Well, what were the chances that Mike Switek and Don Montanaro would be elected?

-- Pete Gegen

Assistant News Editor

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Phone book distribution soon

By JOE MARKEY
Staff Reporter

A computer program malfunction is responsible for the two-week delay in the distribution of this year's University directory, according to Assistant Registrar David Kil.

"Any changes put into the system after the middle of August were not picked up because of a program problem," he said.

As a result, the addresses of those undergraduate students who made dorm changes were not updated from last year, according to Kil. Also, the campus addresses of graduate students from St. Joseph's, Brownson, and O'HareGrace Residence Halls did not appear in the directory," he said.

Kil recalled all the books before they were able to be distributed for circulation at the last HPC meeting. A corrected version of the book was immediately sent to the printer, University Directories, for reprinting.

Kil emphasized that it is not possible to blame anyone. "We have used the same program for a number of years and never had any problem," he said, calling the malfunction "a quirk in the system."

According to Kil, the reason for malfunction of the program has been discovered and "we know what to do in the future. It won't happen again."

Kil, who said the books should be out by the end of this week or the beginning of next week, commented, "two weeks is an excellent response from the company," referring to the amount of time it took for the reprinting.

"In the future we're trying to get the books out earlier than the traditional mid-October date," Kil said.

Holy Cross Fathers

Vocational Counseling on campus at Moreau Seminary Notre Dame, IN

H How do I know if I have a vocation to the priesthood?
W What is the academic and formation program for becoming a priest?
W What scholarships and financial aid are available for seminary training?
W What are the various apostolic ministries of the Holy Cross priests?
H How do I pray if I'm thinking of a vocation to the priesthood and I'm not sure?

For personal, confidential interview with no obligation, please write or call a vocation director Box 541, Notre Dame, IN 46556

For appointment, call between 8:30am & 4:30pm 219-237-6385

Fr. Michael Couhig, C.S.C.
Fr. Paul Doyle, C.S.C

Study by osmosis

Junior John Walters seems absorbed by his classwork as he studies yesterday in the Memorial Library. Sights like this will become more and more familiar as the semester continues and final exams near.

Northern Trust Bank of Chicago

will be on campus
TONIGHT
at the University Club
from 7 to 9 p.m.
to discuss careers in commercial banking and trust.

All Business and ALPA majors encouraged to attend.
Pizza and soft drinks will be served.

Arts and Letters Business Society presents

DEAN WADDICK
on
MBA School Admissions and Management Training Schools

TONIGHT
7 p.m. Room 124 Hayes Healy
Open to sophomores, juniors and seniors
Former prof dies

Special to the Observer

Bernard Waldman, longtime Notre Dame scientist and administrator who watched from a military plane as the atomic bomb dropped on Hiroshima, died Wednesday in Sanford, N.C., after a long illness. He was 72.

Born Oct. 12, 1913, in New York, he received a bachelor's degree in 1934 and his Ph.D. in 1939, both from New York University. He joined the Notre Dame faculty in 1934 as a physics research associate, was promoted to physics instructor in 1940 and to associate professor of physics in 1941. Beginning in March 1942, he took a leave of absence to join a team of scientists working to develop the atomic bomb at the Los Alamos, N.M., laboratory.

Waldman's part in the Manhattan Project included work on instrumentation used to measure the force of the explosion. After witnessing the first atomic test on July 16, 1945, at Alamogordo, New Mexico, he watched from a military observation plane as the atomic bomb exploded. After witnessing the test, he said, "It sounds so weird, but alcohol was just a part of our lives," said Connie, daughter of an alcoholic, at Saint Mary's alcohol awareness lecture Tuesday night.

The lecture, entitled "Someone I Know Drinks Too Much," was the second in a series sponsored by the Saint Mary's Alcohol Education Council.

Representative of the benefits of alcoholic therapy groups, Connie, a Notre Dame graduate, and Kristin, a Notre Dame senior who battled alcohol and drug abuse, spoke of their experiences with alcoholism and discussed how they learned to deal with the disease.

Connie spoke about her experience with an alcoholic father and discussed how Al-anon, an alcohol support group, counseling relatives of alcoholics, changed her life.

In her battle with an alcoholic parent, Connie said she became an empty and unhappy person. "If I didn't have a brain then there would have really been no reason to go on," she said.

Connie said she realized she could be an "Okay" person by getting involved in Al-anon after she saw how the support group had helped her mother.

"Al-anon taught me to believe living was for continual growth," said Connie. "I had to detach myself from my father's problem and get on with living."

Connie said that having an alcoholic parent was very destructive for her when she tried to establish male and female relationships. With the help of Al-anon, she said, she learned to explore her spirituality and form good, meaningful relationships.

Because of Al-anon, Connie said she feels she is gradually becoming the person she wants to be.

Like Connie, Kristen said she had led an unhappy life before becoming involved with an alcohol support group.

Kristen said she began drinking and experimenting with drugs when she was 11 years old. Describing her life as one of living on excuses, Kristen said she never accomplished a thing.

"I was an erratic person. I was always looking for fun, excitement, parties and freedom. It was as if I was afraid of something," she said.

Kristen said she finally sought help for her problem after Christmas of her sophomore year at Saint Mary's.

"I just hit bottom and couldn't take being unhappy anymore," she said. It was then that she went to Alcoholics Anonymous for help, she added.

AA helped her be honest with herself, Kristen said. Like Connie, she noted that alcohol hindered her from developing relationships. "I had no friends but a million acquaintances."
The Observer

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continued from page 1

to go there."

Rather than allowing moral decision-making to be taken care of by the invisible hand of Adam Smith or the "visible hand" of government, Goodpaster said he wants to defend a third way, the "Hand of Management."

Goodpaster said the whole conception of management must change. "The corporation is a citizen of society," he said. It must look both inward and outward from both the economic and moral point of view, he said.

The role of conscience must be institutionalized both inside the corporation as well as outside, said Goodpaster. The company has to have respect for the employees as well as respect for the consumers and the general public, he said.

"We have to go deeper than the rhetoric," he said. A corporation's conscience is more than just a statement of values that somebody pulls out of a drawer, he said. "We have to look deeper than that..."

Goodpaster also discussed the "Frankenstein problem," namely the question of whether this move toward type-3 thinking and a corporate conscience will be a good thing or if society will be creating a monster. "The moment you move in the direction of corporate conscience as an agenda ... you face these three paradoxes," said Goodpaster.

"The idea of corporations working under the same moral standards as we do has intuitive appeal," he said. But the leadership of this organization is not elected or appointed to do this kind of managing, said Goodpaster, calling this the paradox of legitimacy. Managers usually motivate by appealing to self-interest, said Goodpaster. Thus, he said they face another paradox as they ask, "How do I motivate people to behave not just because it's in their own interest but because it's the right thing to do."

The third paradox Goodpaster mentioned was the paradox of authority. "There seems to be something coercive about dictating values to employees," he said.

Corby's continued from page 1

"According to John Gourley we've enjoyed it. Corby's hasn't been a bar, and we would like to sell the property," he said. Renelada Robinson, center director for the association, said, "The main issue is that the tavern is not needed. We have enough taverns in the neighborhood. We need to get on with the business of improving our neighborhoods. Let them sell Corby's and get a business the neighborhood wants," she said.

Gourley added, "The present owners have no affiliation (to that particular property)," he said. "My main objection is alcoholic beverages being sold from that particular property," he said.

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In response to Joe Merchant’s Viewpoint article of November 11 entitled, “Student Senate Must Push for Divestment,” I allow me to clarify a few facts and set the record straight. The Student Senate decided on November 3 to table the motion on recommending to the Board of Trustees that Notre Dame divest from companies doing business in South Africa unless by a specific date, which would be determined by the board, the government of South Africa “has made significant progress toward dismantling its system of apartheid and has taken genuine measures toward negotiating with black leaders.”

The vote, however, was split down the middle with seven votes for and seven votes against the proposal before Student Body President Mike Switek cast the tie-breaking vote in favor of the proposal. This clearly is not a mandate to the Board of Trustees to change their policy on divestment.

Student mandate calls for board to divest now

This past Monday, the Student Senate voted on a resolution which I proposed concerning the University’s investment policy toward companies engaged in business activities in South Africa. It is my hope that the two sides present valid arguments. Neither can be absolutely certain that they are correct. Do corporations really have a reluctance to vote hastily without seriously considering the implications of divesting and not divesting and with-out being reasonably sure of why we would vote a certain way. We didn’t want to be swayed by emotional claims that divestment is the only moral alternative without really understanding the other side of this complex issue.

In light of this, during the subsequent week, both sides have engaged, which didn’t feel comfortable with their knowledge of the subject, researched the issues and the University has formulated an informed, intelligent position. This was capped off by presentations from legitimate representatives of both sides of the issue at the Nov. 10 meeting. Then, and only then, did we take a vote. I hope you would agree that the members of the Senate should not vote on any issues, especially issues of this magnitude, on a whim without intelligently formulating an opinion.

As reported in the same issue of The Observer (Nov. 11), the Student Senate did indeed pass a resolution on Nov. 10 recommending to the Board of Trustees that Notre Dame divest from companies doing business in South Africa unless by a specific date, which would be determined by the board, the government of South Africa “has made significant progress toward dismantling its system of apartheid and has taken genuine measures toward negotiating with black leaders.”

The Senate, however, was split down the middle with seven votes for and seven votes against the proposal before Student Body President Mike Switek cast the tie-breaking vote in favor of the proposal. This clearly is not a mandate to the Board of Trustees to change their policy on divestment.

I also do not believe that the student body has mandated divestment either. We cannot take the vote from last year’s referendum on divestment as a call by the student body to divest. Based strictly on that vote, we find that the students are split on the issue. On the divestment referendum, only 2,882 students of an undergraduate population well in excess of 7,000 voted that Notre Dame should divest. Only 58 percent of the undergraduates voted on the issue at all and, of those who did vote, not even half voted for divestment, while a third voted for not divesting and a fifth had no opinion on the issue. How can such underwhelming results be taken as a clear mandate by the students to divest? Until proven otherwise, I do not believe such a mandate exists or ever has existed. I just don’t see the wholehearted, collective support by the student body as a unified call for divestment, as Merchant apparently does.

Steve Viz is a sophomore pre-med major and a student senator.

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Andrew McKenna is vice chairman of Notre Dame's Board of Trustees, director of the Chicago Cubs and Bears, and president of the NFL Super Bowl Committee.

McKenna's involvement in sports has expanded into the world of professional football. McKenna is also president and chief executive officer of the Schwarz Paper Company and serves on the board of directors of 11 corporations and charities.

McKenna came to Notre Dame as a student in 1947 during the post-war era. World War II had a profound effect upon the student population at that time, McKenna recalled.

"College life at the time was a mix because there were many older students on campus who were veterans who had come out of the service from World War II. And of course there were younger ones like myself," McKenna said.

McKenna's first experience with baseball came at a critical moment. Chicago was in danger of losing the White Sox to a possible move to Seattle in 1975 and became director of the Chicago Cubs in 1981. More recently, as director of the Chicago Bears, McKenna's involvement in sports has expanded into the world of professional football.

"I grew up in a major league city, a two-team city, in Chicago. So I grew up with a matter of interest for everybody," McKenna said.

That interest would become even greater later in life for McKenna. The Class of 1947 was very proud of losing the White Sox in a move experienced today.

"It occurred to me, as well as other Chicagoans, that it would be wrong for the city of Chicago to lose one of its long franchises," McKenna said.

"It was an absolute nugget individual and referred to himself as a survivor. But he was loaded with common sense and he was wrong," McKenna said. He had not realized that he expected some challenges.

"He had a perception of things that you just couldn't imagine. He had a sense about them and anticipated them. He was expected to make those kinds of decisions more often," McKenna said.

McKenna was chairman of the White Sox when they were sold in 1945, as having been badly bitten by the "bug," heard that Chicago's other team, the Cubs, were likely going to get a franchise.

"Mr. Wrigley, who had been the owner, had died and his wife had died and his son was in an estate problem. I approached the Cubs and it was true that they could be purchased."

"But it was also true that we were going to wait for someone like me to syndicate a group to buy them," McKenna explained. "They expected a buyer who was going to put down one check. I refused to do that."

Fortunately, it was the Tribune Company, of which McKenna is a very deeply involved board of directors, who put down that check.

"It occurred to me that they (the Tribune Company) would be a very logical buyer because WGN radio broadcasts their games and WGN radio is right down that street."

"And right across the street from the Wrigley Building is Tribune Tower. I just knew that there was a certain romance to a transaction of that sort," McKenna said.

McKenna said director of the Cubs after the Tribune Company purchased the Cubs in 1982. Two years later the Cubs, major league baseball, would be challenging for the National League Championship.

"That was a very rewarding thing," recalled McKenna. "The Cubs were a doormat for years as lovable as they were. In a very short time period, we had set a timetable for turning things around and in 1984 we had a very successful year."

"The only disappointing thing was when we went to San Diego. We won the first two games of the playoffs in Chicago and didn't win a game out there." Because of their immense api.

Andrew McKenna is vice chairman of Notre Dame's Board of Trustees, director of the Chicago Cubs and Bears. The beginning of the game, however, provided a few anxious moments.

"The Bears fumbled immediately and New England scored. I thought the Bears could only lose by making mistakes and right away they made a mistake. But from that point on it was all Bears."

McKenna said that he believes the Bears can make the trip to the Super Bowl again. But the second time around is going to be tougher than the first.

There are a lot of other good teams and it is hard to maintain intensity. When you're the champ everyone is waiting for you."

"There is great pressure on the team in the off season for public appearances on other requests that are made. A lot of these guys a lot of charily work which I think is needed and they ought to do it," McKenna said.

McKenna had high praise for the coaches and players of the Bears.

"Head Coach Mike Ditka is a very, very nice man with a large family in Seattle. The coach impressed me a year ago that Perry would be a national hero."

He has become very popular in England the past few years and the Bears travelled to England over the summer to play an exhibition game against the Dallas Cowboys.

"The sports fans in London are very good. When we played them they gave us a great reception and what makes one quarter back better than the other is the consistency."

Andrew McKenna is vice chairman of Notre Dame's Board of Trustees, director of the Chicago Cubs and Bears.

For Andrew McKenna, interest in baseball began very early in life. He grew up in a major league city, a two-team city, in Chicago. So "I grew up with a matter of interest for everybody," McKenna said.

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Fumble recovery record

Figaro works on pass rush

By TERRY LYNCH
Sports Writer

Is it luck, or skill, or both? When Cedric Figaro fell on a fumble last Saturday against SMU, it was almost as if the scene of watching number 48 fall on a football that the other team's offense just happened to drop, had become part of the season ticket package.

"I never see anything like it," says outside linebacker coach Kurt Schottenheimer.

But that is not really all that provocative of a statement. The fact is that nobody associated with Notre Dame football has seen anything like it. Ever.

The Irish record for fumble recoveries in a season was five, shared by six players.

Figaro has seven so far this season, and there are still three games left on the schedule. But Figaro, a junior, has played in every game since his freshman year, and hadn't come up with a fumble in all that time. So what's all that different about this year?

"This is the first year I've been concentrating on pass rushing," says the 6-3, 232-pound Figaro. "We worked on it a little bit in my sophomore year, but now we work on it all the time.

"Most of it's just getting to the ball. Now we're creating the fumbles. Every day in practice we work on getting to the ball. If you drop a back that comes to your side, you hit him hard and talk to him, and say things like, 'Don't come back here,' or 'Don't run over this way again.'

"We played the game where we wanted the other guys to get mad at you or want to kill you,' continued Figaro. "If they were thinking about that, then they weren't thinking of what they had to do as much. In high school, they taught us to do that.

While three years up North have mellowed Figaro ("this year I helped a few, he still adheres to a few rules from the deep South.

"I won't let the other player know they got a good shot on me. During the season, I'll never let him know he got the best of me. It makes him wonder, 'What's this guy thinking?'"

The previous Irish record for fumble recoveries in a season was five, shared by six players.

The physical style of play Figaro has adopted was part of him long before he arrived at Notre Dame. In Lafayette, La., where Figaro played his high school ball, you did Figaro. "I still like to play the old fashioned way," says Figaro. "Every game, every practice was a war," explains the Irish linebacker. "I still play the rough style of football. Up North, it's a different game. It's more fun.

"Up here, guys help people up. Some players say nice shot when they get hit during a game. Down South, if there's a block that comes to your side, you hit him hard and talk to him, and say things like, 'Don't come back over this way again.'

"We played the game where we wanted the other guys to get mad at you or want to kill you,' continued Figaro. "If they were thinking about that, then they weren't thinking of what they had to do as much. In high school, they taught us to do that.

Mid-American Conference champions, and Ferris State is the Division II champion, so you can't be upset about where we finished."

What Notre Dame can be upset about is injuries. Both 216-pound Dave Carter and 190-pound Dan Mitchell will be out for several weeks due to injuries suffered last weekend. Carter has a bad elbow and Mitchell has a sore shoulder.

"The key to a successful season is to stay away from injuries," said McCann. "Notre Dame has the toughest schedule in its history and we can't afford to have people out with injuries."

The team's next competition will be a home dual meet against Air Force on November 19.

McCann continued from page 12

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Instincts put Lawrence 'in right place' on field

By RICK RIETBROCK
Sports Writer

"He has that knack for being in the right place at the right time."

"Lawrence has it."

"The Irish second-year player in the Irish second-year, and he adds some excitement as well. Secondary coach Terry Forbes says he thinks the past few weeks are an indication of what Lawrence can do.

"He's very experienced, and he just does a lot of things right."

Lawrence has it.

"They've had a little more experience on their roster."

"They'd have a little more experience and a little more quickness. We lost three big scorers in the likes of (Tim) Reilley, (Brent) Chapman, and (Bob) Thebeau."

"Being in the right place at the right time."

"Instincts put Lawrence 'in right place on field'."

By RICK RIETBROCK
Sports Writer

"He has that knack for being in the right place at the right time."

"For a defensive back, being opportunistic translates into interceptions and fumble recoveries and Lawrence has his share. With a fumble recovery and an interception this season, Lawrence now has nine recoveries in his career and eight interceptions."

"His total of five fumble recoveries last season tied a Notre Dame single-season record, which has since been eclipsed by Cedric Figaro. His career total of nine is three shy of the career mark of 12 held by Ross Browner.

"Lawrence agrees that his opportunism is not something that he has worked on, or been taught.

"It's something that's natural."

"For those fumble recoveries and Lawrence has his share. With a fumble recovery and an interception this season, Lawrence now has nine recoveries in his career and eight interceptions."

"Instincts put Lawrence 'in right place on field'."
Today

Bloom County

Beer Nuts

Mark Williams

Campus

8:00 a.m.: 11:30 a.m.: Display at the OSC from the Chicago Peace Museum for A Call to Peacemaking Week
10:00 a.m.: SMC Student Affairs Lecture Topic: The Drug Crisis; Experimentation and Dependence, Stapleton Lounge
12:00 p.m.: Kellogg Institute Brown Bag Seminar “Democracy and Authority: Latin America in the 1940’s.” by Ian Roxburgh, Political Science Department, London School of Economists, 131 Decio
12:15 p.m.: 15-minute prayer service for A Call to Peacemaking Week, CSC Chapel
4:00 p.m.: Institute for International Peace Studies Faculty Forum “Building World Security After the Reykjavik Summit.” by Dr. Robert Johanse, World Policy Institute, and Senior Fellow, Institute for International Peace Studies, Faculty Lecture by Bosco Matamores, Head of the Nicaraguan Force, Library Auditorium
4:30 p.m.: Anthropology Lecture, “Social and Material Culture in the Roman World” by Brian Madigan, SMC, Arts & Letters student interested in career opportunities with Northern Trust Company, Upper Lounge, University Club
7:00 p.m.: Meeting, Overseas Development Network, Center for Social Concerns
9:30 p.m.: Meeting, Overseas Development Network, Center for Social Concerns
10:00 p.m.: Presentation/reception for any interested in Economics, Statistics, or similar quantitative discipline
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SAB Presents: The Wallets

9:30pm at Theodores

Saturday, November 15

BUY OBSERVER CLASSIFIEDS

SAB presents

JERRY FALWELL

Thursday, Nov. 13 7:00 pm

Reserved seating: FREE ticket distribution at the Washington Hall Ticket Office

Wed., Nov. 12 and Thurs., Nov. 13
12-6:00 pm

ND/SMC student, faculty or staff ID required

One ticket per ID

Far Side

Gary Larson

“And this report just in ... Apparently, the grass is greener on the other side.”
Sports

Wrestling takes 2nd at Mich. St.

By CHRIS KILEY

The Notre Dame wrestling team opened its season on the road this past weekend at the Michigan State Invitational and returned with a second-place finish behind host Michigan State.

Head Coach Fran McCann was apprehensive about the results.

"It was a typical good news, bad news situation," said McCann. "Although we did come in second place, we still didn't win, and that was our goal."

The surprise of the tournament was freshman Andy Radenbaugh in the 118-pound division. Radenbaugh won the tournament by defeating last year's NCAA champion, who was also a NCAA qualifier.

Three other wrestlers were also a part of the divisional respective divisions with pins in the finals. Leading senior Dave Helmer and 138-pound Dan Carrigan both looked respectable although they did not take home a title. Captain Jerry Durslo, however, finished third place.

As one of the top 138-pounders in the nation, Durslo was heavily favored to win the tournament. After reaching the semifinals, Jerry was upset in the finals by a wrestler he had defeated last year.

"One of our goals was to have five champions and we had four," said McCann. "I was most pleased because many of the freshmen did well as well."

ND needs improved offense
tomorrow at Pointer Classic

By STEVE MEGARGEE

Sports Writer

After the Notre Dame hockey team lost two heartbreakers in a row, in which the defense played well enough to win, Head Coach Latty Smith is looking for an improved offense when the Irish take to the ice this weekend in the Pointer Classic.

"The key to this tournament will be our scoring ability," said Smith. "The four goals we had against Kent State, we played well defensively and only allowed six goals in two games, but we didn't play well enough offensively." -Notre Dame faces St. John's (Minn.) tomorrow at 5 p.m., then will meet either Augustburg or Wisconsin-Stevens Point on Saturday.

Wisconsin-Stevens Point is hosting the tournament.

"We don't know much about St. John's, but Stevens Points' offense has been very competitive," said Smith. "We're certainly going up there with the idea of winning, yet it's tough to see how they'll respond on the road."

Smith is hoping that an extra three weeks of practice will work to the advantage of the 6-2 Irish. Notre Dame had only two weeks of practice before the 4-2 and 2-1 losses to Kent State. The Irish have had three weeks off since then.

"We seem to have made some improvements on the power play, but we've only been playing against ourselves, so we can't really tell," said Smith. "We'd like to feel we've improved, but the proof is in the pudding when you go against some one else."

Three freshmen will represent the team against both teams this weekend. Tim Kuehl will start on the front line, Kevin Markovitz will be on the defensive end, and Mark Leher will start at goalie.

Kuehl scored in the season opener, and Markovitz had an assist in the same game. In the second game, Madison had 28 saves and allowed only two goals.

"We've been pleased with our freshmen," said Smith. "Markovitz (and Mike) Leher have done well on defense, Madison has been good in the nets, and Kuehl (and Bruce) Guay have done some work too."}

Merkel leads Irish at districts

By MOLLY MAHONEY

Sports Writer

As the snow begins to fall around the Notre Dame campus, most students are busy running towards the warmth of their dorm rooms. But for the 37 dedicated women of the Notre Dame cross country team, these icy days are just another day they have spent since August not just running, but outrunning their competition.

The hope Irish to highlight an already impressive season with a strong finish in the NCAA District IV meet this Saturday. There are still Irish in the top 20 and possibly even better if the team runs well again against the powerful teams of the Big Ten and Mid-America conferences, as well as against the defending National Champions from the University of Wisconsin.

Under the guidance of first-year coach Dan Ryan, the team will run to its first-circuit consistently strong showings that have included first-place finishes. 12 teams in the Southwestern Michigan Invitational and in the Indiana Intercollegiate meet.

Having finished second in the North Star Conference behind an experienced team from DePaul, the Irish will look to follow in the footsteps of junior Julita Merz, who has led them to top-three finishes in every national they have competed in this year.

Junior Kathleen Lehman and sophomore Theresa Rice will look to qualify for the NCAA championship meet as well.

Green given brief look at defensive back

It wouldn't be the first time a Notre Dame tailback, " said Fortune. "We're not sure yet how that will work, but it'll be the most surprising.

Following the tradition of Irish running backs like Hiawatha Francisco and Corey Southall, both promising tailbacks that were moved at one time to defensive back, Mark Green spent Monday afternoon's practice working out with the defense at the request of Irish head coach Lou Holtz.

While the move itself may not be that surprising -Green was a standout defensive back in high school and played flanker for the Irish all last year -the timing is certainly so. The 6-4, 223-pound sophomore had gained 494 yards rushing this year while splitting time with freshman Anthony Johnson, and with only three games to go it would seem unusual to make such a drastic change.

"We've got some guys hurt in the secondary," said Irish secondary coach Terry Forbes, referring to the nagging injuries plaguing Marv Spence and Chris Kuechel, as well as the season losses of Brady Wells and Mike Haywood. "Mark is a talented all-round player, and we just wanted to look at him there in order to find the best combination to possibly play him there.

While this may mean a permanent change for Green in the future, don't count on seeing him anywhere else in the defensive backfield against Penn State on Saturday.

"Mark's practiced on both sides of the ball this week," said Fortune. "We're not sure yet how that will work, but it'll be a factor somehow."

For the second time in three weeks, a Notre Dame player has been given a chance to see the football field from defensive back. Last week Irish quarterback Steve Beuerlein picked up the award this week after connecting on all-of-20 passes for a career-high 389 yards in directing his squad to its 61-29 rout of SMU.

Beuerlein was a standout defensive back in high school, which the defense played well enough to win, Head Coach Lefty Smith is looking for an improved offense when the Irish take to the ice this weekend in the Pointer Classic.

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The Observer File Photo

Irish defensiveman Lance Patten (3) and the rest of the defense needs to improve if the defense played well enough against Kent State, due to the Pointeier Classic this weekend.

Holtz has one more thing to add to the growing list of reasons for the importance of the upcoming matchup with head coach Joe Paterno's Nittany Lions.

"Notre Dame and Penn State, Notre Dame and Southern Cal, Notre Dame and Michigan," said Holtz, "are all big rivalries that generate a lot of excitement. But because of recruiting it gets intense. They're all fine institutions and you recruit to the top ten finishes in every national they have competed in this year.

Junior Kathleen Lehman and sophomore Theresa Rice will look to qualify for the NCAA championship meet as well.

Remember Faust Fever? It may still be accompanied by dizziness and nausea in some Irish fans, but not so 300 miles east of here on the campus of Akron.

The Fighting Zips have rolled up a 7-2 state so far this season, good enough for a rank of an even No. 100 in this week's USA Today computer. Just see FAUST, page 9