That's Italian

A collection of sketches of Roman architectural masterpieces stand on display in the Architecture Building as part of "Expo Roma 1986." The sketches, made by students on last year's Rome program, feature such famous edifices as the Colosseum, St. Peter's Basilica, and various cathedrals of the Renaissance.

Network disappointed by decision of trustees

By CHRIS BEDNARSKI
Assistant News Editor

The Notre Dame Anti-Apartheid Network is disappointed by the Board of Trustees' failure at its recent meeting to divest from South African companies, but the group said it is determined to keep up the fight.

"We were really disappointed," said Margarita Rose, spokesperson for the group. "Particularly since they didn't even take a vote on it. It seemed to take a back seat," she said.

Last Friday, the Board decided not to take any action on the University's investment policy until May of 1987, when it will completely reassess the policy, according to Richard Conklin, assistant vice president for University Relations.

Conklin said, "There was never a formal vote taken" by the Board. The report of the Board of Trustees Ad Hoc Committee on South African Investment was received by the Board, and then the Board moved on to other business, according to Conklin.

While the Network awaits the Board's May meeting, Rose said they will continue the fight against apartheid. She said the Network will sponsor a concert on Saturday, September 22 to benefit the Bishop Tutu Refugee Fund.

The fund, run by Tutu's daughter Naomi and her husband in the United States, provides medical and educational supplies for South African refugees who have left South Africa "because of their political views," Rose said.

Rose also said the Network will be coordinating efforts with other college anti-apartheid groups for an upcoming rally in Indianapolis.

Rose said she thinks the University will divest from companies doing business in South Africa in May, "based on what Bishop Sullivan said," because the University has been following what he said.

In May of 1985, Sullivan said if all statutory apartheid were not eliminated from South Africa by May 1987, all companies should leave South Africa and an economic embargo should be undertaken, according to Father Oliver Williams, member of the ad hoc committee and professor of management.

The University's current investment policy, which it has subscribed to since 1984, calls for "no company or project to benefit the Bishop Tutu Refugee Fund."

Involvement in South Bend key to student work on United Way

By MARY DOTI
News Staff

Giving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students a chance to involve themselves in the South Bend community is the primary goal of both campus' United Way campaigns, according to Notre Dame and Saint Mary's Chairmen John Seidensticker and Sarah Cook.

The Notre Dame campaign runs from Nov. 3 through Nov. 26, said Seidensticker. "Our goal for the students is $10,000. Father Hesburgh figured with 5,000 students, we could each give the price of a couple of beers," he said.

According to Seidensticker, Saint Mary's campaign is separate from Notre Dame's. "We haven't planned any activities together," he said.

The Saint Mary's campaign lasted from October 27 to November 14, said Sarah Cook, Saint Mary's student body vice president. "We didn't have the turn-out we hoped for. We were expecting $4,000, and we ended with $1,077."

Both Notre Dame and Saint Mary's have a variety of campus and dorm activities planned. "We're really counting on the dorms this year," Seidensticker said.

Kodak to pull out of South Africa

Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa-Eastman Kodak, citing a weak economy made worse by apartheid, said Wednesday it will withdraw from South Africa and prohibit its subsidiaries from supplying products to the country.

The photographic equipment manufacturer is the seventh American company to announce recently that it is leaving South Africa and the first of them to halt sales of its products.

Kodak employs 466 people at five sales and service facilities in South Africa. Ian Guthrie, director of employee information at the company headquarters in Rochester, N.Y., said 130 are black, 130 of mixed race, about 50 Asian and the rest white.

Colby Chandler, chairman and chief executive officer, said in a statement: "Our South African business has been affected negatively by weakness in the South African economy. We also have no doubt that the system of apartheid has played a major role in the economy's under-performance."

His statement promised employees "a generous separation package" and re-employment counseling.

Alex Inc., a Kodak computer-making subsidiary based in Massachusetts, also announced it will pull out, according to a Johannesburg spokesman quoted by the South African Press Association.

Three major South African newspaper chains use Alex computer systems: the Argus Group, South African Associated Newspapers, and Nationale Pers.

Neither the Kodak statement nor company spokesman
In Brief

Say Aah. Students at Texas Tech can treat themselves at the school's Cold Clinic. The clinic, which is a part of student health services, has books in which a student can take his temperature and use a tongue depressor to examine his throat. If the student is sick, they can see a doctor on the premises.

Studying is a real headache, especially for some University of Texas students who buy class notes from a campus note-taking service. The service switched its paper stock to red paper with black letters to curb photocopying, but it's giving students headaches and sore eyes—and some are photocopying and re-selling the notes anyway.

President Reagan sent a personal check of $1,000 to Laurium, Mich., to help finance its new recreation area named after its most famous native, George "The Gipper" Gipp. In his days as a Hollywood actor, Reagan played the legendary Notre Dame football player, uttering one of the most famous film lines of all time, "Win one for the Gipper."

Associated Press

Of Interest

"Death with Dignity? Reflections on the Impact of High Technology on 'Clinical Medicine'" will be discussed tonight. The date of the discussion was incorrect in Wednesday's Observer. The lecture will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Library Auditorium. Speaking will be Mark S. Siegel, professor of medicine and director of the Center for Clinical Medical Ethics at the University of Chicago. This G.T.E. Foundation Distinguished Visiting Scholar Series is sponsored by Notre Dame's Program in Science, Technology, and Values.

Dr. Ta-Yon Huang, of Peking Medical University's Internal Medicine Department, will speak on "Viral Hepatitis and Primary Hepatocellular Carcinoma," today at 4:30 p.m. in Room 118 of Nieuwland Hall. The lecture is sponsored by the Notre Dame Preprofessional Society and Alpha Epsilon Delta.

The Observer

The 13th annual Oxfam Fast for a World Harvest will be honored today by Saint Mary's students, faculty, and staff. Part of a nationwide day of fasting, the fast is intended to raise funds to feed the hungry and also is designed to increase the awareness of what it is like to be without food.

Photographers are needed to work on the 1987 Junior Parents Weekend video. Those interested who have a 35 mm camera should contact Maureen McDonnell at 239-4455.

The Observer

Weather

Frosty will shrivel into a pile of slush tonight with lows in the mid to upper 40s. Mostly cloudy tonight with lows in the mid to upper 30s. Mostly cloudy and cool Friday with highs in the low 40s.

The Observer

Take a trip out to a mall to see society's diversity

Go to the mall and see the people. I've often thought that every student here should be required to make a trip to a shopping mall once every week or two to watch for just a little while, the citizens of the real world.

On campus, we are awfully alike. We've been told how homogeneous we are—we dress pretty much alike, do the same things, and sound pretty much the same when we talk (with a few Bostonian exceptions). But if fact, there are so much alike is not the issue. The problem is that we are so different from the rest of the world.

Malls are a pretty good place to observe others because malls attract all kinds of people. Perhaps it is the variety of items people can purchase at a mall that results in such a diverse conglomeration of people being there. You see people in the most bizarre modes of dress. You see handicapped people. You may see people who are richer than you, but you will especially see people who are less well off than you are.

During the last break, I was driving through a suburb near Cleveland. It's a lower middle class neighborhood, mostly a "bedroom community" for blue collar workers from steel and automotive plants.

As I drove down the main road in town, I watched students walking toward the local high school. They sported leather jackets, long hair, and cigarettes.

They didn't seem concerned about Louise, Lou, the public librarian, or a fountain, or a Vatican crackdown on theologians. Whether or not to go to church on Sunday may be one of the biggest theological decisions they have to face, and militarism is probably considered something that can't be avoided.

On our campuses, teenage pregnancy and drug abuse are interesting issues to ponder. But these are our future leaders. No, don't worry, they probably won't be leaders. You are going to be the leaders. But high school students and the residents of suburbs such as this one make up the bulk of the population of our society. We may not be living with these people now, but we can't forget to consider them.

It is these people who make up the real world. Sometimes we get so close to one another, that we can also awaken one to conditions in the real world. When I worked in a discount store and at a bank, I knew that I had better opportunities awaiting me after college graduation. But the other employees didn't. One of my co-workers at the discount store had started working in the automobiles department after high school and had been there for eight years. He had no ambitions toward promotion or a job change.

I had to wonder if someone could keep stacking oil filters all of his life. Is there no ambition in people like him, or has their ambition been stifled by a lack of opportunity?

When working at the bank, I thought nothing of going out to lunch at Arby's and dropping $2.50 for some food. The other tellers thought this was terribly extravagant. Their budgets dictated bag lunches.

One recent campus speaker accused us of writing off a generation of people. He cited all the blue-collar workers who have lost their jobs because of corporate takeovers and plant closings such as the General Motors plant shutdowns. He said these people's chances of ever getting jobs again are dubious because there just aren't that many blue-collar jobs anymore.

Today, we have the luxury of distancing ourselves from the problems of the rest of the people in our society. We are safe here on campus. But we cannot neglect these people and their problems. We'd best not lose touch with the rest of the people in our society.

We should go out now and see the people. Soon, we'll have to go out into the real world and live with them.

The Observer

CHURCH AND STATE IN NICARAGUA

Do, Sirio Ramirez - Mercado
Vice President of Nicaragua

TOMORROW, FRIDAY, 21 NOV, 1986, 3-5 P.M.
ANNENBERG AUDITORIUM, SNITE MUSEUM
OF NOTRE DAME UNIVERSITY

FREE ADMISSION
Saint Mary's to honor day of world hunger

By ALISON PIVONKA
News Staff

In conjunction with a nationwide "Fast for a World Harvest" sponsored by Oxfam America, students at Saint Mary's will be participating today in a day of world hunger awareness.

With the cooperation of SAGA food services, which makes a donation for every student who participates, the program includes both a fast and a series of lectures and films on global poverty.

Cindy Taylor, coordinator of the World Hunger Coalition at Saint Mary's, hopes that the experience of being hungry for one day, in addition to the educational aspect of the event, will move students to action to alleviate international poverty.

"Hopefully," she said, "it will teach students as Christians a more global outlook on world hunger. It's something much of the world experiences every day of their lives." Taylor said.

The event, which began last night with Professor Jennifer Warner's lecture, "The Per­rettion of Poverty," continues today with a series of presentations in Stapleton Lounge.

The fast will end at 9:00 p.m. with a Eucharistic liturgy followed by a meal of soup and bread in the College Clubhouse. According to Sister Mary Turgi, assistant director of campus ministry, Saint Mary's involvement with Oxfam America dates back to 1980. Turgi, who had conducted fasts with the organization at Wesleyan University, brought the event to Saint Mary's with the help of the Campus ministry team.

She said, "We didn't get any money from SAGA that year, because we were late with our organizing." "Still, 600 people fasted," said Turgi. "That was a real statement on their part."

Since its first year at Saint Mary's, the event has grown. On a national level, Oxfam America is in its 17th year. The 12th annual fast, held in 1985, involved over one million people in 2,500 organizations and raised over $700,000.

Oxfam America is a non-profit, international agency based in Boston. This Year's Fast for a World Harvest focuses on South Africa and the Philippines.

This policy was modified at the Board's May 9 meeting. According to this modification, the Board would authorize total divestment if it believed U.S. companies "are not influenc­ing the dismantling of the sys­tem of apartheid," or if "cir­cumstances warrant this action because of further deterioration of conditions in South Africa."

Tie a yellow ribbon

As in the Tony Orlando song, Eugene Hasenfus' father Bill and sister Sandy Coppens adorn a tree with a ribbon in front of the captive American's Martnetic, Wis., home Tuesday. Instead of yellow, however, the ribbon is red, white and blue as part of the Hasenfus family's attempt to remind Americans of the convicted mercen­ary's plight.

Network

continued from page 1

for divestment from firms which do not subscribe to the enhanced Sullivan Principles, the guidelines that commit companies to actively work for the elimination of apartheid from South African society.

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Campaign

continued from page 1

The Notre Dame dorm activities for this year include the annual door-to-door collec­tion of money for the United Way. The already completed campus events included Senior Bar Night on Nov.14 and a "Lock-up" run by Security on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Yet to come are a 3K Turkey Trot on Sunday, with T-shirts presented to the first 100 entries. Also, the Hall Presidents' Council will sponsor an electric-light show featuring Notre Dame Student Body President Mike Swierk and Student Body Vice President Don Montanaro on Nov. 22. Proceeds from the interball championship football game ("Charity Bowl") and the movie "Casablanca" were also contributed.

Saint Mary's had several ac­tivities planned for their cam­paign, including three movies during the week of Nov. 9: "The Way We Were" on Nov. 9, "Rebel Without A Cause" on Nov.11, and "Grease" on Nov.13. "It was a good tool to get people who were not familiar with the United Way, and that helps to increase awareness," said Cook. Sta­tions were set up in the dining hall as well as posters and flyers in the residence halls containing information about the campaign. Coordinators of the Saint Mary's campaign felt "students would be more likely to give if they knew what they were really giving to."
Study: Tar, nicotine intake tripled by smokers who try cutting down

Associated Press

BOSTON - Smokers who cut back tend to compensate by smoking more intensely, tripling the tar and nicotine they inhale from each cigarette and undercutting their efforts to improve their health, a study has found.

"Our advice is that if they can, the best thing to do is quit entirely," said Dr. Peyton Jacob III, a co-author of the study. "The next best thing is to cut down the number of cigarettes and if they could, switch to an ultra-low yield brand."

In addition, he said, they should concentrate on avoiding puffing more deeply, more often or smoking each cigarette down to the butt.

The study suggests that by smoking more intensely, people are able to satisfy their nicotine craving with far fewer cigarettes than they ordinarily smoke. This explains why people trying to stop smoking often are able to cut back but fail to kick the habit.

"Our findings do not contradict the proposition that smoking fewer cigarettes per day poses less risk to health than smoking more cigarettes," the researchers wrote. "However, the magnitude of the benefit from reduced exposure to toxins was much less than expected."

They also cautioned that their data do not apply to all smokers who are trying to quit. Some of them may consciously restrain the intensity of their puffing.

"However," they added, "our data are relevant to patients who are asked by their physicians to smoke fewer cigarettes."

They said such people could easily cut back from two packs to 15 cigarettes a day but only slightly reduce their intake of the toxins in tobacco smoke.

The study was directed by Dr. Neal Benowitz of San Francisco General Hospital Medical Center. It was published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

Smoking is a major cause of cancer, lung disease and heart trouble. The American Cancer Society estimates that 330,000 Americans die prematurely each year from diseases linked to smoking.

For the study, researchers hospitalized 13 paid volunteers who smoked. When they could have as many cigarettes as they wanted, they smoked 37 cigarettes a day. The researchers measured their intake of tar, nicotine and carbon monoxide when they were limited to 15, 10 or five cigarettes a day.

When they could have 15 or 10 cigarettes a day, there was only a small drop in their exposure to these smoke toxins. At five cigarettes, they took in about half as much each day as when they could have 37, while the amount of toxins they inhaled from each cigarette tripled.

At the American Cancer Society, Dr. Lawrence Garfinkel noted that the study was conducted under carefully controlled laboratory conditions, not the way people actually smoke and live.

"Even if it's true," he said of the finding, "it's still good advice to cut down in the amount that you smoke, because you are taking in less toxins. While the magnitude of the benefit is much less than expected, it's still of benefit to cut down."

The Observer

The day after

Students from the South Quad raked the side of Cavanaugh Hall with a bombardment of snow balls and ice chunks Tuesday night in the annual campus snowball fight. This photograph of the North Quad dorm taken the next day reveals the effects of the shelling on one of its southern windows.

The Observer Robert Jones

The Observer

Thursday, November 30, 1986 - page 4
Parents of “Dallas” star shot to death

Denise Satherlin Miller, who appeared near tears, read a limited gag or der issued by a judge.

The story of “Dallas” shut down in the morning, but Duffy urged the crew to con tinue work and shooting resumed in the afternoon, said Lorinmar Television spokes woman Barbara Brogliatti in Los Angeles. The slayings apparently were motivated by robbery, and a shotgun believed used taken from the bar, au thorities said.

The only thing I can tell you is that one of them is saying the other one did the shooting,” said Ed Schild, un dersheriff of Lewis and Clark County in Helena, they were arrested.

They were quiet people. They didn’t come up until its necessary. They were right won’t make it right,” said Reagan.

“We have a strong foreign policy, that’s in serious disar ray.”

Reagan continued from page 1

The Observer

BOULDER, Mont.-The par ents of “Dallas” star Patrick Duffy were killed by shotgun blasts at the tavern they owned, and two suspects, one with “blood all over him,” were arrested after a girlfriend’s tip and a high speed chase, officials said Wednesday.

Parents of “Dallas” star shot to death

Saturday, November 22, 1986

THE NOTRE DAME CLUB OF SOUTHERN LOUISIANA

Presents

Notre Dame in Baton Rouge

Friday, November 21

Notre Dame Pep Rally 8:00pm Embassy Suites Hotel.

Cost $5 per person, $2.50 with student ID

Saturday, November 22

Pre-game party

4:00pm Pre-game party at LSU’s Assembly Center, just across the street from the stadium. We’ll have a Dixieland Jazz Band, fried chicken box dinners, beer and soft drinks.

Post-game party

6:45pm After game Embassy Suites Hotel Ballroom.

Game updates Between Sets!

Sat. Nov. 22 at 8:00pm

Stepan Center - $2 Admission

Proceeds to support the Bishop Tutu Refugee Fund.

Juniors in Engineering Procter and Gamble Presents:

Summer Internships for Engineers

Any junior engineer interested in a summer job with P & G in Cincinnati, Ohio should attend this presentation.

Time: 7pm, Sunday Nov. 23, 1986

Place: Notre Dame Room, Morris Inn

Refreshments will be served.

O.C.R.A.

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354 St. Francis St.
Mobile, Alabama 36602

We have a strong foreign policy that’s in serious disar ray.

When a questioner asked whether the threat had been forced on the defensive, Reagan bristled and said, “I don’t. We don’t provide an opportunity to defend about.”

“The decision for the opera tion is mine and mine alone,” he said at a session so con summed with the Iranian issue that his summit meeting with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbac hov didn’t get mentioned at midpoint.

“I have to believe there is reason for optimism,” about a possible future superpower summit, the president said.

“We are waiting for them to give us a date.”

Reagan strode into the White House East Room determined to address the Iranian issue head-on. In an opening state ment, he promised to provide key members of Congress with all information about what he said were the two sales he au thorized.

But in response to a question, he said there may still be in formation he cannot divulge in public, and at one point denied any Israeli participation in the arms shipments.

But in an unusual written statement of clarification issued shortly after the news conference ended, Reagan ac knowledged that despite his in itial denials, “there was a third country involved in our secret project with Iran.”

Senior administration offi cials earlier had indicated that country as Israel and said the United States confined an Is raeli shipment of arms to Iran about the time American hostage Benjamin Weir was released and before the U.S. arms sales began.

“But taking this into ac count,” Reagan said in his statement, “all the information and parts that I have authorized or considered, taken in total, could be placed aboard a single cargo aircraft. Any other shipments by third countries were not authorized by the U.S. government.”

Reagan conceded that the shipments amounted to a waiver of his policy of retaining the arms embargo against Iran, but said the exception was jus tified by the potential rewards.

He also said the shipments of what he described as defensive arms did not provide the Iranians with an inducement to seize ad ditional American hostages. He said the Iranian govern ment holds no hostages, al though he added that that country’s leaders “can per suade or pressure” the group holding hostages in Beirut.

Reagan quoted Abraham Lincoln as saying, “If an action proved correct, all the criticism didn’t matter. If it were wrong, '10 or 20 years from now, it was right don’t make it right.'”

Three American hostages were released in Beirut at times that coincided with the arms shipments. Reagan acknow ledged, as he had in a televised speech last week. But the president again said he had not been trading arms for hostages.
**Kodak continued from page 1**

Henry Kaska in Rochester would explain why the sale of Kodak products will be banned after April 30, 1987.

The Observer

**Thursday, November 20, 1986 - page 6**

**BOMBING INJURES 35 IN DEPARTMENT STORE**

MANILA, Philippines—A bomb hidden in a shopping bag blew up Wednesday in a department store packed with Christmas shoppers, injuring about 35 people. A few hours earlier a prominent friend of Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile was shot to death in an ambush.

President Corazon Aquino said on television that the escalating violence was directed at her. She vowed to retaliate once she knows “which forces are with me.”

Police said a homemade time bomb exploded at a ground-floor counter in the Shoemart Department Store about 7:30 p.m. No group claimed responsibility, and police reported no arrests.

Hospital sources said about 35 people were treated for cuts and bruises, but no one was seriously injured.

A half hour before the blast, an unknown assailant tossed a grenade into the crowded balcony of a movie theater two blocks from the department store, but the device did not explode.

Earlier Wednesday, David Punzon, 60, a right-wing businessman and friend of Enrile, was killed along with his driver and a factory manager by a band of gunmen dressed as women. Ten miles northeast of Manila, police officers were killed in separate ambushes.

Punzon’s slaying followed last September’s killing of Rolando Olalia, a leftist whose death his supporters blamed on “fascist elements” whom they said were allied with Enrile. Lef­tists planned a mass march through Manila on Thursday as part of Olalia’s funeral.

No arrests were reported in any of the cases, but the mili­tary command blamed the Communist New People’s Army rebels in the Punzon slayings.

A series of shootings and explo­sions around Manila since mid-October has fueled fears of a military coup by dissidents linked to Enrile, who has criticized negotiations between Aquino’s representatives and the Communist insurgents.

The Communist-led National Democratic Front broke off the talks after Okalia’s assassination, but government negotiators said the president told them Wednesday to reach a cease-fire this month in the 17-year-old insurgency.

During her televised inter­view, taped Wednesday before the department-store bombing, Aquino said she was uncertain who was behind the escalating violence.

“There are so many who could have done this,” she said. “But clearly I am involved. It also was directed against me.”

“I am convinced there is a time to do battle, but I want to be good and ready, to know which forces are with me,” she said. “When I fight, I want to be sure I will win.”

In the Punzon slaying, gun­men sprayed the business­man’s car with automatic fire, killing him and one of his fac­tor­y managers.

**A fata morgan**

No, it’s Princess Diana of Wales sitting with Prince Sand Faisal of Saudi Arabia Tuesday in a Bedouin tent in the desert about 40 miles from Riyadh. The British royal couple were on their second last day of their visit to the Gulf States.

**Programs for seafood inspection inadequate, says nutrition group**

Associated Press

WASHINGTON—A nutrition group, saying the health benefits of eating fish are being offset by the risk of contamination, launched a quest on Wednesday to set up a new federal inspection program for seafood.

“This is a public health scandal in the making that requires first-rate legislative attention immediately,” said Ellen Haas, director of Public Voice for Food and Health Policy, a non-profit advocacy group.

A study released by the group said that Americans, attracted to fish because of its health benefits, are naturally eating more seafood. More than a million pounds of seafood a day are sold in supermarkets and supermarkets and seafood restaurants.

The report said the federal government should assume responsibility for setting uniform national standards for fish and seafood and set up an inspection program to make sure those standards are met, much like the Agriculture Department program governing meat and poultry.

“The existing government inspection program is handled primarily by the National Marine Fisheries Service, an arm of the Commerce Department. But that inspection is entirely voluntary and is intended more to promote sales of seafood than to protect consumers, Public Voice said.

**LECTURE SERIES**

**WHAT IS ART?**

A series designed for individuals with little or no art background, but who desire to learn more about art appreciation and the history of art. This year, lecturers focus on major art historical periods.

**THURSDAY, November 20—7:30pm**

‘Constantine and the Cross: Paganism & Christianity in the Early Medieval Period’

BY SUSAN P. MADIGAN—Assistant Professor of Byzantine and Medieval Art, Department of Art, History and Design University of Notre Dame
Money spent on defense should serve social needs

Did you know that the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development in the 50 years since 1930 spent about $28 billion on housing assistance for low-income families and that $38 billion is approximately equal to what tax subsidies primarily for homeowners through mortgage interest and property tax deduction cost the government in 1980 alone.

Jureen Brauer

peace and justice

Are you aware that the proposed 20 Trident II submarines to be deployed as of 1989 carry 3,840 nuclear warheads and cost the American taxpayer the amount of $100 billion?

Did you know that President Reagan has proposed to spend 84 billion dollars (neither billions, nor millions, but trillions) on the Pentagon within the next 20 years that comes to about $33 million per day since the time of Jesus.

Dear Editor:

It was termed a failure because no arms-reduction agreements were made. It was termed a success for Reagan because he didn't give in to Gorbachev's demands, and a success for Gorbachev because he didn't renego on his demands. What a world has this become? We begin to call failure success. Will we ever, in due course, call our nuclear destruction creation?

Let's follow the women's lead. Cut military spending and begin living in deadly fear.

Jureen Brauer is a graduate student in economics

Viewpoint

Global experience calls members to see selves

Our classrooms were buses and pyramids, Adela's kitchen and Reynaldo's coffee mountain-top, the pastel homes of host families and the crowded streets of the mapillar's cacti for two days riding in from Texas and learned patience and were humbled by stooped women holding cacti and drank juices steeped from flowers.

Polly Maier
Miguel Gomez
Jennifer Naughton
guest column

were old two: their faces chipped and staring around the birth of the mighty sun temple. We climbed to the top and marveled at the altitude, the view, the precise and brilliant architecture.

P.O.Box Q

Northeast neighbors enjoyed seniors' party

Dear Editor

The northeast neighbors wish to publicly thank the senior classes of Notre Dame and St. Mary's for the very enjoyable Block Party last Friday afternoon, Nov. 14, and to thank especially Adela Kraemer and Meg McGillin.

It is nice to get together with students, many of whom have given service to the northeast area by tutoring students, helping make out income tax forms for the elderly, painting houses in the village, we shaped and baked tortillas and drank jucoses steeped from flowers.

And we read. We read Paulo Freire and the six to be enormously wealthy, dis-proportionately wealthy, and consider what they store for future use even destroy to raise its value in the village market. Over half of the remaining 94 would be hungry most of the time and would consider the six to be enormously wealthy, disproportionately well fed, with three of them on a diet.

The semester was hard. We had to face ourselves, to see ourselves as others saw us: enormously wealthy, and doing many other chores for elderly and handicapped neighbors.

We enjoyed meeting with members of the Class of '87 and look forward to the seventh Annual Block Party next fall.

Arthur J. Quigley
President, Northeast Neighborhood Council, Inc.

Viewpoint Department
P.O.Box Q
Notre Dame, IN

Doonesbury

P.O.Box Q

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President, Northeast Neighborhood Council, Inc.

Viewpoint Department
P.O.Box Q
Notre Dame, IN

P.O.Box Q

Garry Trudeau

Quote of the day

"Never take anything for granted."

Benjamin Disraeli
(1804-1881)
Irish record does not indicate performance

John Walters

Determined thoughts began to clutter my mind like Diet Coke and Saltines on a Libya's lunch tray. What exactly is beef salad, and is the dining hall's as good as homemade? Is it still Time Magazine even if a half-naked female fadette doesn't stir on the Page? Is "The Flintstones" filmed before a live studio audience? Is it still Time Magazine even if a half-naked female fadette doesn't stir on the Page? Or was it "Need 2 ticktos to stare upon two shivering chipping munks holding an "Open window, please" sign; or was it "Need 2 ticktos to stare upon two shivering chipmunks holding an "Open window, please" sign; or was it "Want some cricket, son?" That visible, eh? "Yes, coach." Aren't you glad you chose Notre Dame?"

As regards Coach Paterno: think again, Joe. This campus has mystique. Never have I seen an atmosphere anywhere as special as that at Notre Dame. It was my dream to come here, and it's everything I've anticipated and more.

As for Coach Lou Holtz and the football team, thanks for a fine 1986 home football season. It was a pleasure to watch the team play and be part of the faithful Notre Dame community. Good luck this Saturday!

Dick Dornan is enrolled in the Freshman Year of Studies.

Notre Dame experience is a good opportunity

Dick Dornan
guest column

As a fan in the stands, I have heard criticism here and there about this fine football team. Let's get rid of the horseplay and get to the facts. This team is not one which always chokes and does not always win. This is a team full of God-given talent and determination. Notre Dame came into this season with a college football's hardest schedule. Nine games have been completed and the Irish have come out with a 4-2 record. Let's look back at the past games and see why this team deserves more credit than it has gotten.

Game 1 - In Lou Holtz's debut as head coach, the Irish play a great game but fall one point short to Michigan, 24-23. They outgained Michigan in yards, 347 to 299, but Michigan has a missed field goal deprive them of a victory.

Game 2 - The Irish play well enough to win, but one touchdown interception takes the game away and an interception at the end of the game seals the win for M.S.U., 29-15. Once again, the Irish outscored the opponents in several key categories.


Game 4 - The Irish travel down to Alabama only to lose to a great Alabama team, 28-10. This is one game in which the opponents rightfully deserve a win.

Game 5 - The Irish return home only to run into a Pittsburgh team that plays one of the hardest schedules of the year. A missed field goal on the game's final play enables Pittsburgh to squeak out a 15-9 win.


Game 9 - Notre Dame and Penn State play one of the best games of the year. Penn State prevails 24-19, although the Irish again show their inability to which to be reckoned. They outgain the Nittany Lions by more than 100 yards and 10 first downs. Yet, they come up short again.

To summarise the past nine games, the Irish have played well enough to win and are not at all a bad team. In my estimation, the 4-2 record is quite deceiving. When I went home for fall break, four of my friends said in similar words that Notre Dame could have won all nine games. It was a dream to come here, and it's everything I've anticipated and more.

I started to wax nostalgic (never once did I start to cry), had not "Heart of Darkness," though, if I'm not mistaken, this was the extended dance-mix version. I was very happy to find a blank cassette available at the moment.

John Walters

guest column

It was a gray, nowhere afternoon not too long ago. Actually, the cold chilled, the wind wailed, and the sky was busy deciding between rain or snow and in the meantime offering samples of both. I sat listless on the couch, hypnotized by the lights of my roommate's equalizer as they soared and fell, and the U2 song "Where the Streets Have No Name." Universal U2 was celebrating their one-millionth play on campus. Viewpoint.

"Anymore," though, if I'm not mistaken, was the extended dance-mix version. I was very happy to find a blank cassette available at the moment.

Viewpoint

FATHER

The Observer

P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556 (219) 239-5303

The Observer is an independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame. The opinion expressed in this newspaper does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Editorial Board. Comments, letters and the Inside Column present the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

Founded November 3, 1966
just isolate those things, and I've learned to do it. My biggest job today is to get the essence of Notre Dame. It started six years ago. Now 15 years and 300 wins later, Phelps is gearing up for another season. In the first of a two-part interview, Phelps talks of how he's doing it. "My dream was realized," he says, "and now I'm looking at it in the fall and get things lined up with juniors because recruiting's over with, and you don't want to drill all you want but until they really get out there and see how it feels, so things go that way."

For me it's a challenge, and it's interesting — it's always been that way. I mean every part of your life that you're here other things come into your life. Like I've been walking the dog. We've got a new dog, a chocolate labrador retriever, and I walk him around the lake when I have time and when the weather's OK. It gets my mind going at seven or eight in the morning. And when it's too cold, I do it indoors. Then I've got a new dog, a chocolate labrador retriever, and I walk him around the lake when I have time and when the weather's OK. It gets my mind going at seven or eight in the morning. And when it's too cold, I do it indoors.

Phelps prepares to direct the Irish for the 16th season.
Guide to the '86 Coca-Cola NIT Classic

By MARTY STRASEN
Assistant Sports Editor

As if Western Kentucky does not amount to enough of an obstacle between Notre Dame and a ticket to Madison Square Garden for the Coca-Cola NIT Classic Final Four, an impressive list of schools rounds out the 16-team field.

Here’s a brief look at some of the teams who are vying for a bite at the NIT. Here’s a brief look at some of the teams who are vying for a bite at the Coca-Cola NIT Classic Final Four, an impressive list of schools rounds out the 16-team field.

Cleveland State (25-4): The Vikings might even be better than they were last year, when they took the NCAA tournament sectional storm. Kenny "Mouse" McFadden, one of the best (if not the best) freshman guards in the country, is back as one of four returning starters. Three-year starters Clinton Ramsay (14.5 ppg.) and Eric Mudd (12.3 ppg.) are also back to try duplicating last season’s performance.

Howard (19-10): Four first-stringers return in the team which has finished second and lost an NCAA bid to North Carolina A&T for the past five years. Quick guard Fred Hill (12.7 ppg.) might be able to power the Bison past A&T this season, but don’t look for too many surprises from Howard right off the bat in the NIT.

LSU (26-12): The Tigers are certain to be back. For a big question mark behind its name. A Final Four squad in the 1986 NCAA tournament, LSU has lost three of its best players - including John Williams, who decided to try his luck in the NBA. Dale Brown returns only 6-6 Jeff Chatman (17.5 ppg.), whose team for one more year, beginning with playing experience. The Irish will have their hands full.

Bill Frazier this year. Still, the Wol­fords should be braced with backcourt standouts Antione Joubert (who will probably switch to forward at 6-6), Gary Grant and Garde Thompson. Highly-touted freshman forward Terry Mills, 6-9, will sit out, a Proposition 48 victim.

Oklahoma (26-1): Two legitimate all-America candidates in 6-5 senior Choo Kennedy (21 ppg.) and 6-3 senior Tim McLamister (18.2 ppg.) will lead a powerful Sooner offense, along with 6-7 David Johnson (14.3 ppg.), to another strong finish. Coach Billy Tubbs enters the season after another fine year of recruiting, and his troops sit in the number-five slot in the AP preseason poll. The Sooners are undoubtedly a favorite in the NIT.

TCU (29-6): Texas Christian won its first Southwest Conference title since 1975 last year, and look to be even better entering the 86-87 season. Four starting players return for Head Coach Jim Killingsworth, including Carl Lott, a 6-4 senior who averaged 15.8 ppg. at point guard, and 6-5 senior John Haston (12.7 ppg.). A strong bench and some quick guards might be the Horned Frogs a team to watch.

Temple (26-0): One of the most experienced backcourts in the nation and a dominating big man might just be the formula for success for Owls head coach Don Chaney. The backcourt consists of 6-4 senior Nate Blackwell (13.1 ppg.) and 6-1 junior Howard Evans (12.1 ppg.), while 6-9 forward Tim Perry (14.4 ppg., 9.5 rpg.) is considered one of the country’s top big men by many. Only three new starters will dress for a team that knows how to win.

UNLV (33-5): Saying that Jerry Tarkanian’s Rebels are favored to take the Coca-Cola NIT would not be doing them justice. Fifth-ranked UNLV might have the top player on the West Coast in 6-10, 275-pound center Armon Gilliam (15.7 ppg., 8.5 rpg.), to replace last year’s top pick by the Washington Bullets, Anthony Jones.

Mark Stevenson

Phelps’ record at ND

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Mark Stevenson

Irish Extra, pages 2-3

Irish Extra, pages 2-3
Phelps continued from page 1

allow us to find good people that can survive in the classroom with the intelligence to go out in the real world and survive.

Q: The Len Bias situation, you were on the Today show a week after his death, but then the situation got worse and worse. What was your reaction to it all?

A: What's sad is that it's society's problem. Lenny Bias was just a victim of society. You get into cocaine or crack. You've really got a social problem that's out of control in this nation.

When 90 percent of the cocaine business in the world is done in the United States, that's how serious it is. The money is available in this country. People will buy it. People think it's the chic drug or the social drug. Lenny's death, he was playing Russian roulette with everybody else. And bullet finally got to his brain where it blew up his electrical system to his heart.

His heart was beating 400 beats a minute, and it blew up his aorta. The other thing that has come out about it is people that are the essence of ACT or SAT scores. Those are the six courses that are the essence of ACT or SAT scores.

Q: What would you like to see more mandatory drug testing?

A: I think any time you have a problem in society that's out of control and somebody says we want to drug test you, I don't think it's an invasion of privacy. But I think they know there are enough role models out there that have not wept over a needle of life style. I think we're at the point where it's where do you draw the line for sex, couples, and sex and relationships.

We've had a great success ratio in the 11th and 12th grades, especially in the inner cities.

For three years of college-prep math and three years of college-prep math because those are the six courses that are the essence of ACT or SAT testing. Two in their junior year, especially as young people, and three years of college-prep math and really working with Freshman Year of Studies as well as all five years of college-prep math. That's what's sad about it. We've had a great success ratio without worrying about the testing as a criteria for admissions based on the other criteria recommendations from the schools, their core curriculum courses, test scores, and the tutorial programs have really enabled these athletes to make it. So it works, and that's why I'd like to see an option to the testing because we have proven that it can work if you once get through, if you get through, if you prove you are 100 percent with graduation.

Gary Voce

Time Capsule

By GREG ANDRES

Sports Writer

The year 1964 was the year the Celtics won the NBA Championship, George Schultz resigned as Secretary of State, and Notre Dame defeated the final team of the NIT. It was in this year that Notre Dame reached the finals of a postseason tournament for the first time in 11 seasons.

Unfortunately, it was the one and not the NCAA.

The Irish, with a record of 17-11, accepted a bid to the National Invitational Tournament after being shunned by the NCAA.

The young team which had been 1-4 at one point in the season met Old Dominion in first round action.

In less-than-impressive fashion, the Irish dismissed the Monarchs, 67-62, to advance. Up at the half by four points in the ACC, the Irish fell behind 38-37 after intermission. But head coach Tom Sherry, working with the help of Scott Hicks pass and hit the layup and a foul shot to put Notre Dame ahead to stay.

By the final buzzer, Shuby had 15 points and sophomore forward Ken Barlow had added 21 points.

In the second round, the Irish faced the Boston College Eagles at Springfield Coliseum. In a sloppy game the Irish triumphed, 66-32. The Irish won the season's first three, 38-25, but converted on 36-30 of shots and 8-18 from the free throw line.

Sophomore center Tim Kempton scored 20 points to lead the Irish, despite only playing 27 minutes. Kempton at one point combined with sophomore guard Ron Durham to score 17 points to help lift the Irish from a 39-32 deficit in the second half to a safe lead.

Reaching the third round, the Irish traveled to face the Pittsburgh Panthers where rebounding proved to be the key. The Irish outrebounded the home team, 57-33, mostly because of the presence of Kempton and classmate Jim Dolan, who combined for 16 boards.

The Irish also rebounded from being down 31-38 at the half, outscoring Pitt 24-11 in the final four minutes of the second half. The Irish scored 24 points in the first half, while junior Joe Howard added 15 and Kempton, 13. Those totals were enough to keep Notre Dame's Final Four drive alive, as the Irish became one of the hardest hit by Proposition 48.

The two adjustments at 48 would be a restriction where you would have 13 college prep units, another year of English and math, and raise it from a 2.0 to a 2.4 grade point average as a substitute for testing. I mean there are some people who are straight-A students that can't get to the SAT score on the SAT. They just can't test. So don't we just say they should never just because of testing. We've had great success here at Notre Dame working with the credit of 16 college-prep units of which three have been college prep math and really working with Freshman Year of Studies as well as all five years of college-prep math. That's what's sad about it. We've had a great success ratio without worrying about the testing as a criteria for admissions based on the other criteria recommendations from the schools, their core curriculum courses, test scores, and the tutorial programs have really enabled these athletes to make it. So it works, and that's why I'd like to see an option to the testing because we have proven that it can work if you once get through, if you prove you are 100 percent with graduation.

Tomorrow, Phelps speaks about the coming season, recruiting and his friendship with Vice President George Bush.

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By DENNIS CORRIGAN
Sports Editor

The 1986-87 Notre Dame men's basketball team will be a team in transition on and off the court. Gone are four seniors—Ken Barlow, Jim Dolan, Tim Kempton and Joseph Price—who last year led the Irish to a 23-5 record and a No. 10 ranking before losing to Arkansas-Little Rock in the first round of the NCAA Tournament. Gone is the bulky front line which led the country in rebounding differential and handing out the punishment under the boards.

In their place stands a team with only two seniors, but four freshmen—Joe Fredrick, Jameere Jackson, Tony Jackson and Scott Paddock. What the Irish lack in bulk, they should make up for with speed. Which means the transition game with David Rivers should be that much more exciting.

But with all the youth (the Irish will start two players who averaged less than nine minutes of playing time last season), comes a lot of questions.

"I think basketball is played on the boards," said Notre Dame basketball coach Digger Phelps, "and that's one of the questions we have to answered. That fact is that right now in the frontline we're playing (Donald) Royal, (Sean) Connor and (Gary) Veci. That's the bulk that we're going to miss inside. That's one of our concerns—how well can we rebound."

Another of Phelps' questions concerns whether or not his young inside players can avoid foul trouble and play post defense. If not, a pressing team is on order. All of this has Phelps working hard to get his squad prepared for a veteran Western Kentucky team.

Guards
When discussing the Notre Dame basketball team, you've got to begin with David Rivers. The preseason all-America candidate gave his coach and fans a horrible scare when he was involved in an auto accident at the beginning of the school year. Rivers has come back ahead of schedule, but he won't start against the Hilltoppers. Any questions about his physical shape were answered in last Sunday's practice when Rivers set a screen on Scott Paddock. Paddock came away from the collision with chipped teeth while Rivers came away fine.

The 6-0 native of Jersey City, N.J., led the team in scoring last season with a 16.7 average and handed out 138 assists. Phelps described Rivers to the coach of the Yugoslavian team Sibenik as "our Patrick Ewing." It may be a hard comparison to live up to, but Rivers is the dominating presence on the Irish squad.

Backing up Rivers at the point and starting Friday will be senior co-captain Scott Hicks. Hicks averaged 5.4 points in 15.5 minutes of play. Sophomore Michael Smith (1.4 ppg.) rounds out the point position.

Sophomore Mark Stevenson had the most impact of any freshman last year. Although he started slowly, the 6-6 Stevenson exploded in the second half and finished with an 8.8 scoring average and .585 shooting percentage. The versatile Stevenson also can play in the small forward slot. Behind him are freshmen Joe Fredrick, who averaged 5.4 ppg. in high school, and Jameere Jackson (16 ppg.). Junior Chris Nanni, a standout in the Bookstore Basketball Tournament, is the latest in a long string of fan-favorite walk-ons.

Forwards
The big man up front for the Irish this season will be senior co-captain Donald Royal. Royal also started slowly last season but came back with a vengeance, finishing with a 10.9 scoring average. He's Notre Dame's leading returning rebounder with a 4.5 average. Phelps has compared him to former Irish great Orlando Woolridge, but Phelps says the addition of an outside shot has made Royal a better player.

Also starting up front is sophomore Sean Connor, who proved last year that he can hit the outside shot with consistency. After Connor and Royal, the only returning upperclassman at this position is junior walk-on Steve Nicgorski. The other forward spot will be filled by freshman Tony Jackson, who averaged 14 points and 12 rebounds in his high school. Jackson scored 4 points in 15.5 minutes of play. Sophomore Michael Smith (1.4 ppg.) rounds out the point position.

Scott Hicks
"No one can replace Father Hesburgh, nor do I intend to try," said Father "Monk" Malloy last Friday at the news conference announcing his election as the next president of Notre Dame. "But together, together in the administration, together with the Trustees, together with my fellow brothers and priests in Holy Cross, we can continue to build on the legacy of these last 35 years."

In the last few days since the announcement, this 45-year-old native of Washington, D.C., has had some time to reflect on his move from associate provost of Notre Dame to the 16th president in the University's 144-year history. "I am completely at ease with the decision," he said, "primarily because I have received so much affirmation from people who are willing to support me." He noted especially the support of the four other presidential candidates. "I couldn't have asked for a more constructive, more human situation for five people. There is absolutely no ill will," he said.

Malloy said that despite the Chicago Tribune announcement of his election on November 2, he knew then that no vote had yet been taken from the nominating committee of the Board of Trustees. "I had a sense of some group recommending to the committee and I knew how certain individuals felt," he said. "But I experienced the normal anxiety and nervousness up until I found out for certain about the election."

Malloy's term will officially begin July 1, 1987, but he has made two decisions already: to elect Father William Beaucamp as executive vice-president, and to renew Timothy O'Leary's post as athletic director. "Bill Beaucamp as vice-president is a number of reasons. I have a sense of confidence in his accounting and law background, his involvement in athletic areas and our own friendship, but I think we can enjoy a close working relationship like Father Hesburgh and Father Joyce," he said. "All other positions will be worked out in time."

Malloy's philosophy on leadership is that it is a learning process. He has been given four and a half months before he has to "make choices," he said. "I plan to use them well. In the first stages of my preparation for the office, I hope to listen, to actively solicit opinions to the present."  He has to learn the history of the institution, how to involve students, faculty and alumni in problems and solutions. On the basis of that, I plan to chart some goals for the first year or two, and we'll test out how we're doing."

"Leadership is more than listening though," he said. "I'm not afraid to take action. Leadership is a self-correcting process. We look at our goals and what we've done and then correct them."

Students in Sorin Hall and all over campus have noted that the door to "Monk" Malloy's turret room in Sorin displays a WEL-COME sign, inviting students to stop by to talk. "Close relationship with his fellow Sorinites and his theology students have earned him a reputation as an accessible. Now the new president will have to be present to the entire campus."

There are different levels of accessibility, according to Malloy. "I know that accessibility to every individual on campus is impossible, but there is access in general through small groups," he said. "Father Hesburgh's tradition of saying Mass in every dorm at least once a year is a good one. We will continue to meet with student government and the student media, as well as the Faculty Senate. Other vehicles are attending social events and showing up at special occasions like weddings, baptisms and funerals."

Malloy does not want to give up the intimate contact he has now with students and will continue to live in Sorin after he takes office. "I have tried to get to know all the people in Sorin, their families, women in adjacent dorms and my students," he said. "I would rather have a portion of the student body I know well, those who can find me trustworthy and can confide in me, than to know everyone at a minimal level."

Malloy's many years at Notre Dame qualify him to speak about the uniqueness of the Notre Dame family. Malloy arrived on campus in 1959 on a University basketball scholarship and earned his undergraduate and graduate degrees in English in 1963 and 1967. He entered Moreau Seminary in 1969, completed a master's degree in theology there and in 1970 was ordained a priest in Sacred Heart Church. He returned to Notre Dame again as a theology professor after earning a doctoral degree in Christian ethics at Van Deraul in 1975 and has served most recently as Notre Dame's associate provost. He finds the "people" here the most special aspect of Notre Dame, especially among the students. "There is a lot of energy to be seen here," he said. "And so loyal, it is hard to see them go."

One of Malloy's first priorities is to direct Notre Dame toward becoming a major graduate research institution. "They're going to bring new ideals and new initiatives and that's good. Places need change. That's what keeps places vital," he added.

"Echoing Hesburgh's contentment, Malloy is also enthusiastic about the changing of the guard. "There is a lot of energy to be tapped," he said. "The present administration has done things a certain way, so each administration has to do things a different way."

"But with the changes, we'll be able to see what people can do."

"I'm really excited about it," he said.
New Charger defense will get test tonight

Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — One of the biggest fans of the Los Angeles Chargers’ bruiser defensive style is Chargers coach Al Saunders, who wants to see the San Diego defense in its image.

"The Raiders’ defensive mentality (is) push in the face and crunch ‘em," said Saunders as the Chargers and Raiders prepared to meet in a nationally televised game tonight. "I would love for us to be able to reflect that temperament," he said. "I think we’re getting better close." In last Sunday’s 24-21 loss to Dallas, the Chargers staggered the Cowboys’ offense for most of the game with an NFL record-tying 12 sacks, including five from rookie defensive end Leslie O’Neal.

Sports Briefs

The ND volleyball team won its 16th straight match last night, defeating Eastern Michigan 15-8, 10-11, 15-8. The victory improved the Irish’s record to 12-4. Details will appear in tomorrow’s Observer. -The Observer

Coca-Cola NIT Basketball Tournament tickets for Friday’s game between Western Kentucky and Ohio State are still on sale at the ACC. These tickets, which are not included in the season ticket package, may be purchased for $5 with a student ID. Western Kentucky is ranked 21st in the nation and Notre Dame is ranked 22nd. -The Observer

Interhall football equipment return will be held today at Gate 9 of the stadium according to the following schedule: 1 p.m. Saturday; 10 a.m. Sunday. All equipment must be prepared, either in person or by mail. The charge is $10 cents per five characters per day.

The ND gymnastics club will have a mandatory meeting for all members today at 3:30 p.m. at Angelo Athletic Facility. -The Observer

The Off-Campus hockey team will have a mandatory meeting concerning practice times tonight at 7 in the LaFortune Park. Call Denise Stone at 272-3975 for more information. -The Observer

Classifieds

NOTICES

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P.O. BOX 2865

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5PM-9PM TWEETING SERVICE CALL MRS. CONNER 233-7056

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5pm-9pm

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277-2151

TO THE GARDEN FOR A FOND

QUIT OF WHITE ROSES WITH RED

EARS MAKE UP FRONT OF WORK WILL SHARE EXPENSES.

277-5944

LOST: Beige coat at Senior Bar-Help!!

234-6747

REWARD $$ P lease call Mike at 2129.

8, 234-7734. Name is signed on booklet.

4B R, Furnished, Safe, Great Location, spring. NO LEASE OBLIGATION Complete stuff-1ng and assembling. Earn $480 weekly, $60 per hundred envelopes stuffed. Guaranteed. Hardwood convertible frames and access­

Legend 10% OFF of any used book in store!

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DIVIDED AT 12PM SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18TH. SEE YOUR FAVORITE BANDS. FREE WITH PURCHASE OF A CD. CALL 272-2977.

THE YELLOW SUBMARINE AT 9PM. APRIL 29TH. ONLY 3 DAYS LEFT TO GET IN!

3670 AND ASK FOR NED ALSO. CIN- CANNATI "GREAT SEVEN" BOWLING SATURDAY, 8PM-4AM. CALL 234-4227.

4PM-10PM; 5PM-2AM; SATURDAY 5PM-1AM; SUNDAY

5PM-2AM. — EAT! DANCE! PLAY! WATCH LSU vs. SOUTHEASTern-UNIVERSITY, 7PM. TUESDAY. CALL 234-2973.

LA FORTUNE LOBBY. CALL DENNIS STONE AT 272-3867 FOR MORE DETAILS.

The Observer News office, located on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center, accepts classified advertising from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. The Observer reserves the right to refuse ads not already published in the campus newspaper. Additional space is available nightly from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m., Monday through Thursday. Call 234-6747.


In Tuesday night action:

The Cowboys’ offense for most of the game with an NFL record-tying 12 sacks, including five from rookie defensive end Leslie O’Neal.


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dropped his last name, and why does he "bear a striking resemblance to Lyle Alzado? If Alzado should happen to quit doing shampoo commercials he could have a career as Hercules' twin brother."

But there was some predictability to the whole thing. Many of the fans in attendance most likely went home dreaming Ugandan dreams after seeing Kamala wrestle three times. He came out to defeat three opponents who were all said to be in the running for the Weak Brothers of the Poor crown. After the Notre Dame-Penn State football game, some said it was a shame one team had to lose. After two matches last night, fans were saying it was a shame both teams had to lose.

The Rogeat Brothers and Billy Jack Haynes met Greg "The Hammer" Valentine, Brutus Beefcake, and Dino Bravo, but the referee called the match when complete bedlam broke out.

The Observer
Thursday, November 20, 1986 - page 11

opponents who were all said to
Brothers of the Poor crown.
Ugandan dreams after seeing
doing shampoo commercials
he could have a career as Her­
cules' twin brother.

The final match of the night was a heavyweight title match between Paul "Mr. Wonderful" Orndorf, and Hulk Hogan, the current titleholder and originator of this Hulkamania business. Orndorf began the donnybrook by hitting Hogan while the referee was inspecting Hogan for foreign objects. But soon, amidst the screams of support from the crowd, Hogan recovered and was awarded the decision, leaving all of South Bend to rest easy.

From seeing Adrian Adonis in all his "splendor," to witnessing a loss by South Bend's own Brian "The Crippler" Colles, to hearing more noise in the ACC than ever before, the Tillers is one of the powerhouses of Minnesota small-school hockey. They usually can get the kids that either the University of Minnesota or University of North Dakota bypass the kids who are borderline Division I players.

Along with the challenge presented by this type of talent, Notre Dame also must face the task of skating two successive nights, something that is not so easy for a young team to handle. McNeill has yet to hit his usual scoring touch he has displayed this season, Smith feels McNeill is ready to recapture the scoring touch he has displayed over the past two years. So far this season, Smith feels McNeill has yet to hit his usual dominating stride. The Irish captain led the club in scoring last season and has netted 34 goals in his career. With continued success, in fact, McNeill should easily break into the top ten in all-time scoring history at Notre Dame.

"McNeill's been a little snakebitten lately," noted Smith. "But he's our leader on the ice and our top player."

On the other end of the ice, however, the Irish should find the task a bit tougher. This is because of a rash of injuries to the Irish defensive corps, including the losses of four players in last weekend's ac­tion at the Pointer Classic.

Freshmen Kevin Markovitz and Mike Leherr, sophomore Tim Caddo and junior Lance Patten head the casualty list from this past weekend. Markovitz has a shoulder problem and his status is day-to-day. Patten is perhaps the worst off, sustaining a wrist injury against Wisconsin-Stevens Point which has given him trouble this week shooting the puck.

Caddo and Leherr, meanwhile, each suffered concus­sions and will be evaluated before game time. Smith, however, feels confident that they should be able to play. The fifth sitting defenseman, sophomore Roy Bemiss, spent last weekend at Notre Dame while the team traveled to Wis­consin. Bemiss, a regular as a freshman and one of the top re­turning defensemen, has had abdominal problems and is listed as questionable for the weekend.

Irish
continued from page 15

"St. Thomas lost a few key kids (to graduation)," said Smith. "But they have gotten a few transfers from Northern Arizona, a Division I school that dropped hockey St.

Thomas is one of the powerhousees of Minnesota small-school hockey. They usually can get the kids that either the University of Minnesota or University of North Dakota bypass -the kids who are borderline Division I players."

Along with the challenge presented by this type of talent, Notre Dame also must face the task of skating two successive nights, something that is not so easy for a young team to handle early in the season.

"It can be difficult for a young team to reach a plateau of emotional balance," said Smith. "We can't get too high for Friday's game and then be down for Saturday. We have to achieve an emotional balance."

Smith and the Irish also will need junior center Mike McNeill to recapture the scoring touch he has displayed over the past two years. So far this season, Smith feels McNeill has yet to hit his usual dominating stride. The Irish captain led the club in scoring last season and has netted 34 goals in his career. With con­tinued success, in fact, McNeill should easily break into the top ten in all-time scoring history at Notre Dame.

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With the Irish defense hurting so, there could be big prob­lems on defense. Smith usually uses six defensemen regularly, five of whom are now on the injured list.

These injuries should put even more pressure on fresh­man goaltender Lance Mad­son. Although Smith was pleased with Madison's level of play last weekend, the rookie must be able to maintain it for the upcoming contests if the Irish are to have a successful campaign in Minnesota.

In last weekend's two-game tournament Madison recorded 36 saves, allowing only two goals in the first match up and five in the second game, despite playing behind the injury-depleted defense.
Freshman linebacker Mike Stonebreaker (42) gets to SMU’s Tony Brown as teammate Steve Lawrence (23) looks on. Stonebreaker came off the bench against the Mustangs to record a team-high 10 tackles as Notre Dame rolled to an easy win. Pete Skiko features Stonebreaker on page 13.

Cadets continued from page 16
than us, but we’ve been working out hard,” said McCann. “It’s a mental thing. It can’t be physical.”

The Irish seemed on the verge of taking command after those matches, as 134-pound sophomore captain Jerry Durso won, 7-4, and a 13-1 triumph by 142-pound Pat Boyd put Notre Dame ahead, 10-5.

Winning three straight matches, though, the Falcons stormed back and regained the lead.

“They won all the close matches,” said McCann. “We were intimidated by them and that scares me. If we’re intimidated by them, what’s going to happen later in the season when we have our toughest competition?”

An impressive 24-9 win by sophomore Chris Geneser in the 177-pound category closed the gap, but Air Force held on to the lead, as Irish senior Dave Helmer tied, 6-6, in the 190-pound match. Without a heavyweight, the Irish had to forfeit that competition, accounting for the 23-18 final score.

“It hurt us having people injuried,” said McCann. “Geneser and Helmer were out of their weight class, and we haven’t been pushing as hard as we’d like because we’ve got so many people hurt, but that’s no excuse.

“They had more desire than we did. We’ve got to go out and dominate, and we went out and didn’t.”

Notre Dame will compete this weekend in the St. Louis Open, an open tournament with no team scores. The tournament will include wrestlers from Oklahoma, Missouri, Minnesota, Western Illinois, and several other schools.

“It’s a tough tournament, and it’s a non-scoring tournament, so it’s a chance to gain experience against top-level competition,” said McCann. “Durso won and Boyd was third last year, but I think it’ll be tougher this year. It will be pretty big as far as the number of schools involved.”

The Observer News Department
The Observer news department is now accepting applications for the following positions:

• Day Chief

A personal statement and resume is due by 5 p.m. Tuesday. Questions should be referred to Lynne Strand at 239-7471 or 283-3861.

The Observer Michael Try
Aaron blasts MVP choice

Associated Press

Henry Aaron, a former National League Most Valuable Player, yesterday called the selection of a pitcher, Boston's Roger Clemens, as the American League MVP, "a joke." Aaron, who won the MVP in 1967 while playing for the Milwaukee Braves, said, "Everyday players cannot win the Cy Young award, and pitchers should not be able to win the MVP award. The pitchers have their own MVP award, and it's the Cy Young. I feel very strongly about that."

Linebacker Mike Stonebreaker

Freshman makes name for himself

By PETE SKIKO
Sports Writer

With minor bowl hopes still fresh on the minds of the Notre Dame football team, the Irish definitely do not intend to simply play out the string in their final two games. And one player who figures to see action in both of them is counting on helping keep the Irish in post-season play this year and in each of his next three seasons.

His name is Mike Stonebreaker, and yes, his name indicates the style of play he has adopted in his freshman year at inside linebacker for Notre Dame.

According to defensive coordinator Foge Fazio, Stonebreaker, a 6-1, 216 pound native of River Ridge, Louisiana, is an extraordinary talent who can only get better.

"When I saw Mike on film during limited playing time in his freshman year, I was extremely well and if the ball is hit, he is truly a student of the game. He reads formations and handles the pressures of playing very well.

"Mike is an extremely heady player and he definitely plays more in the next two weeks. I'm with the coaching staff didn't even need to worry about that with Stonebreaker.

"Usually," said Fazio, "a linebacker coming right out of high school has difficulty picking up the max coming out of the backfield and taking on his man. This extremely well, and if the ball is hit, he is truly a student of the game. He reads formations and handles the pressures of playing very well.

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Schmidt gets NL MVP for third time in career

New York - Mike Schmidt, the slugging third baseman of the Philadelphia Phillies, yesterday was named the National League's Most Valuable Player and became only the third in his league to win the honor three times.

Schmidt, who was the MVP in 1980 and 1981, joined Hall of Famers Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals and Roy Campanella of the Brooklyn and Los Angeles Dodgers as three-time NL MVPs. Musial won the award in 1943, '46 and '48 while Campanella won in 1951, '53 and '55.

Four American Leaguers won the award three times - Jimmy Foxx, who played for several teams, and former New York Yankees Joe DiMaggio, Yogi Berra and Mickey Mantle.

Schmidt won easily in the balloting by the Baseball Writers' Association of America, drawing 15 first-place votes, five for second place and four for third, totaling 287 points.

Glenn Davis of the Houston Astros, finished second with 231 points, polling six first-place votes. Gary Carter of the World Champion New York Mets had one first-place vote and finished third with 181 points while his teammate Keith Hernandez was fourth and drew the other two first-place votes. Hernandez had 179 points.

Others drawing some backing in the voting included Dave Parker of the Cincinnati Reds, Tim Raines of the Montreal Expos, Kevin Bass of Houston and Von Hayes of the Phillies. But Schmidt, Davis and Carter were the only players named on all 24 ballots.

Two members of the baseball writers' group in each league city voted for the MVP before the postseason games. In the BBWAA point system, first place is worth 14 points, second 9 points, third 8 points and so on down to 1.

Schmidt hit .290 with league-leading totals of 37 home runs and 119 runs batted in in 1986 as the Phillies finished a distant second, 20 games behind the Mets in the NL East. He was tied for second in runs scored with 97 and led the league with a .547 slugging percentage.

It was the eighth consecutive year Schmidt hit 30 or more home runs and the 12th time in his career. He has a career total of 495 home runs.

He is the first National League MVP from a team that did not win its division since Dale Murphy of the Atlanta Braves gained the honor in 1982.

Davis, who led the Astros to the NL West Division title, hit 285 with 31 home runs and 101 RBI.

Pitcher Roger Clemens of the Boston Red Sox was named the American League's MVP on Tuesday, adding that honor to the Cy Young award, which he won the previous week.
Today

Bloom County

Welcome fellow Friday nighters...

I'M NOT INTERESTED IN EXPERIENCED TOWN N' COUNTRY, OH, OH, OH! heavy-metal recordings now...

Beer Nuts

Mike Hawkins: "Held abused at night. I've kept my head down."

Campus

The Constitution and Political Develop-
Letters, And Dept, of Government Lec-
term ath of The Reversal of Roe v. Wade,"ing Scholar Series, College of Arts and
President Reagan for Public Liason, 101
Law and Government Lecture, "The Af-
O'Lahghlin Auditorium

Nancy Menk, Coordinator,
College High School Women's Choir F es-
9:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.: Second Annual SMC
ster Lobby
9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.: Microcomputer fair,
SMC. Rotary room in the SMC Dining
Claude Renshaw, SMC, and Susan Vance,
8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.: SMC Business and
Economics Departm ent One-Day Semi-
Hall, Registration, 8:00 a.m., fee $105.00

UPON FIN A LLY ARRIV ING AT
N O T R t O M R  A F T E R  A  SOME-
W HAT  IN  A V E R Y  B A P  MOOD.

Dinner Menus

Notre Dame
Roast Top Round of Beef
Sweet & Sour Pork
Seafood Cantoneese over Rice
Pierson Deluxe Sandwich

Saint Mary's
Southern Fried Chicken
Spaghetti with Meat Sauce & with
Marinara Sauce
Cheese Omelet
Deli Bar

BUY OBSERVER CLASSIFIEDS

SAB presents:

Campus Band Jam
Friday, Nov. 21
8 pm - 2 am
South Dining Hall
FREE!

Far Side

Gary Larson

"It's 'them,' gentlemen.

Campus

8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.: SMC Business and
Economics Department One-Day Semi-
nar, "Tax Reform Act of 1986," with
Claude Renshaw, SMC, and Susan Vance,
SMC. Rotary room in the SMC Dining
Hall. Registration, 8:00 a.m., fee $100.00
9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Microcomputer fair,
10 major microcomputer vendors will ex-
hit their most popular personal com-
puters and software in the Computing Cen-
ter Lobby
9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.: Second Annual SMC
College High School Women's Choir F es-
tival, Nancy Menk, Coordinator,
College High School Women's Choir F es-

SAB Presents: ***************

***** Willie Wonka & The Chocolate

Factory
Tonite $1

***** Rocky IV

EG Auditorium
Both Start at 7,9,11
$4.50

Absolutely no food or drink allowed ***************

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Tuesday, November 20, 1986 - page 15

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Wrestling madness runs rampant in ACC

Collegians from USAF pull upset in ND's opening meet of season. . .

By STEVE MEGARGEE
Sports Writer

Suffering what it could only hope was a temporary case of first-game jitters, the Notre Dame wrestling team was upset by the Air Force Academy, 23-18, in its first dual meet of the year last night at the ACC Pit.

"We didn't go out there with any confidence at all. They wanted it more than we did," said Irish head coach Fran McCann. "We didn't wrestle like a Notre Dame team."

. . . while 12,193 Hulkamaniacs turn out to see WWF all-star cast

By RICK RIETBROCK
Sports Writer

There is a strange disease that has wreaked havoc throughout much of the United States. Last night it hit Notre Dame. It is called Hulkamania. Sufferers have been known to wear odd headbands, with the name of this disease on it rather than things like "Rozelle" or "Taco Bell."

There were a lot of sufferers at the ACC last night but few seemed to be in any discomfort. In fact, there were 12,193 sufferers of this malaise gathered together, comprising the second largest crowd in ACC history. The only show to garner more fans was a Kenny Rogers show in March of 1980. What can this Rogers guy have that the WWF cannot provide?

The night began innocently enough, with Dutch "The Natural" Reed defeating Tito Santana with a little help from his friend, "The Doctor of Style." Slick, who tripped Santana when he came off the ropes. Just a little good clean fun, even considering Slick's nastiness. But not everything else was so cut and dried, and some things got downright confusing.

Manager Jimmy "The Mouth of the South" Hart and his tag team, "The Hart Foundation," consisting of Bret "The Hit Man" Hart and Jim "The Anvil" Neidhart, defeated the World Tag Team Champion British Bulldogs. But it was just a joke. That's a non-title match in wrestling terms. Despite losing to "The Hart Foundation," the Bulldogs' mascot, "Mathilda," an English Bulldog, chased Jimmy Hart up to the top rope before the match. Hart eventually was able to come down after the fiesty dog was restrained.

Randy "Macho Man" Savage came out and the fans didn't know whether to boo and hiss him, or cheer his lovely manager Elizabeth.

Then there were the questions surrounding Hercules Hernandez - why has he

ND icers head north

By GREG ANDRES
Sports Writer

Bags packed and ready to go, the Notre Dame hockey team will take a 1-3 record to St. Paul, Minn., this weekend to face the Tommies of St. Thomas.

If all goes well, the Irish will return home back on the winning track with an even record of 3-3.

Notre Dame head coach Lefty Smith is well aware, however, of the caliber of competition that lies ahead. The Tommies went 15-1 last year to capture the Minnesota Intercollegiate Conference title. The Irish split with the Tommies in the ACC last November, winning the first game 5-3 only to be whipped 10-3 the following night.

Although the end of last season meant the graduation of 12 lettermen to the St. Thomas program, a solid corps of 10 returning lettermen will be counted on to pick up the slack.