The Observer

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1987

IRISH EXTRA: Pitt preview

VIEWPOINT: The ‘Platoon’ message

U.S. sinks three boats in Gulf

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - U.S. helicopter gunships sank three Iranian patrol boats in the Persian Gulf on Thursday after an American observation helicopter was shot down without provocation, the Pentagon said.

It was the second American military engagement in the region since the United States attacked an Iranian ship laying mines on Sept. 27.

Officials said no Americans were hurt in the confrontation.

At least six Iranian crewmen survived Thursday's assault and were picked up from the gulf's waters by a U.S. patrol boat, said Pentagon spokesman Fred Hoffman.

Three of the six were reported in serious condition, he said, noting that a search for other survivors was continuing.

President Reagan was informed of the incident by Lt. Gen. Colin Powell of the National Security Council staff.

Powell went to the Oval Office at 3:30 p.m. EDT to brief Reagan, said presidential spokesman Martin Fitzwater. He said the president would be updated on developments as warranted.

"It appears it was an isolated incident," Fitzwater said. "We did not provoke the incident in any way. Our helicopters acted in self-defense because they were fired upon."

He said the administration would review the incident in terms of the War Powers Act, which if invoked gives

Falwell resigns from PTL, Bakker hopes to return

Associated Press

FORT MILL, S.C. - The board of the PTL ministry resigned Thursday and PTL chairman Jerry Falwell said he feared defrocked minister Jim Bakker would return, making the ministry "the greatest scab and cancer on the face of Christianity in 2,000 years."

The resignations were prompted by a court ruling Wednesday that allowed PTL's creditors and contributors to file a competing plan for reorganizing the ministry, which is plagued by more than $60 million in debt.

Bakker, in a news conference at his mountain top retreat near Gatinburg, Tenn., said he would return to the ministry if invited to do so by its creditors.

Bakker said he thought Falwell was resigning to avoid testifying under oath in bankruptcy court.

Falwell, who has his own ministry based in Lynchburg, Va., said PTL's main television network, the "PTL club," will remain on the air at least three weeks, but the payroll at the "Heritage USA" theme park will not be paid Friday.

"I hope the successor will pay them," he said. Falwell asked PTL's 1,200 workers to stay on, although it was not immediately clear who would take control.

Bark opposed; Reagan won't surrender

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Robert Bork's Supreme Court nomination was dealt an almost certain shattering blow Thursday as opposition spread to a majority of the Senate. But President Reagan said he wouldn't surrender "in the face of a lynching mob."

Bork officials, giving what seemed to be conflicting signals, insisted the battle would continue to the Senate floor, no matter how bleak the outlook, but also said it was up to Bork to decide whether to withdraw.

The president himself said of Bork, "He has a decision to make. I have made mine. I will support him all the way."

Bork went at midday to the Justice Department to meet with Attorney General Edwin Meese, raising speculation the nomination might soon be withdrawn. Department officials added to the speculation by saying Meese had arranged a meeting with Reagan to talk over Bork's fate.

However, presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said later that there would be no such meeting, that Meese had reported there was no change in the status of the nomination and that "our strategy is to continue to make our case and change minds."

Terry Eastland, a Justice Department spokesman said Bork "obviously wants to stay in the fight for the nomination as of today and the attorney general is not trying to persuade him one way or the other."

Meanwhile, Democratic Sen. George Mitchell of Maine, himself a former federal judge, declared on the Senate floor that he would oppose Bork's nomination if the White House pursues it to a final vote. According to an Associated Press tabulation, based on floor speeches, written statements and a telephone survey, Mitchell was the 41st senator in the 106-member chamber to declare he would reject confirmation.

Falwell said members of the PTL's board were willing to fight Bakker, but unwilling to fight the courts. And he predicted Thursday that within six months, "barring a miracle of God," Bakker "would resume control of the evangelical movement they turned over to Falwell in March amid a sex-and-money scandal.

GTE grant to assist minorities

By GINA CAMARENA

News Staff

An increased awareness of the needs for minority students at Notre Dame has prompted a special program designed for intended science and engineering majors. "The University is committed to increasing minority student enrollment..."
In Brief

Surrogate mother Mary Beth Whitehead will tell her side of the landmark Baby M custody case in a book to be published next month, according to a published report. In March, Superior Court Judge Harvey Sorkin ordered permanent custody of the baby to the Steris and severed Mrs. Whitehead's parental rights. - Associated Press

The AIDS virus infected a second laboratory worker after handling highly concentrated solutions of the agent, National Institutes of Health officials disclosed Thursday. Mrs. Whitehead's parental rights. During the process of concentrating the virus. - Press

The AIDS virus be published in the spring, according to a published report. The upcoming movie series will be discussed by producers. - The Observer

Of Interest

Urban Plunge registration ends today at 3 p.m. Registration will be at the rally, located in the Center for Social Concerns and from Campus Ministry (Badin Hall or library), and at Saint Mary's from the Office of Justice Education. (Room 138 or 159 Madeleva Hall) and Campus Ministry (Regina Hall). For more information, call Dan Keusa at 238-7943. - The Observer

The CROP Walk deadline is today for picking up sponsors and beginning the fall campus dailies. The 12-mile walk will begin at 2 p.m. at St. Joseph High School on Sunday, Oct. 11. - The Observer

Father Daniel Jenky will preside at the 12:15 p.m. mass this Sunday, which will observe the United Nations' centennial. Viewers of the Day Notre Dame students expected to walk in the CROP Walk that afternoon will attend the mass. - The Observer

The Multi-cultural Fall Festival today will feature the Notre Dame Lounge, Professor of Education, and all will engage in a fireside chat on Israel. At noon, the International Students Organization will give a presentation at Fieldhouse Mall. At 3 p.m., there will be Irish music at the fieldhouse mall. - The Observer

"A Taste of Nations," sponsored by the Multi-cultural Fall Festival, will take place from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Saturday at the Stepan Center. It will include food and festivities from many countries. - The Observer

The R.C.I.A. meeting for inquirers into the Catholic Church and for sponsors, will be held Sunday, Oct. 11, 4-5:15 p.m. in the Campus Ministry Conference Room in Hesburgh Hall. For information, contact Sister Pat at 238-2342. - The Observer

Right to Life will hold a general meeting Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Montgomery Room of Lafourette House. Mrs. John D'Amore will be the keynote speaker for the anti-abortion representatives. The upcoming movie series will be discussed. - The Observer

The Pitt game action with George Brinkley, Professor of Government and International Studies. The talk will be in Room 112 of the Multicultural Center Layou. The talk will be in Room 112 of the Multicultural Center Layou. - The Observer

Studens taking GRE's tomorrow may eat continental breakfast in North Dining Hall from 6:45 to 7:30 a.m. - The Observer

Gorbachev's reforms will be the topic of a conversation with George Brinkley, Professor of Government and International Studies. The talk will be in Room 113 of the Law School at noon. - The Observer

Enrollment for the fall semester at Notre Dame totaled 9,651, up slightly from 9,693 last year, according to a report prepared by the registrar's office. Male students totaled 6,738; female, 3,113. There are 7,607 undergraduate degree-seeking students. The total of post-baccalaureate students is 1,901. Students enrolled in non-resident programs, principally foreign studies, totaled 928. This is the largest enrollment in University history. - The Observer

The Observer

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Chris Julka
Assistant News Editor

Idolizers of 60's wear rose-colored glasses

Almost every age except the present is a golden one. This is trite, but it's still true. Ronald Reagan, for instance, sees the '60's as the golden age. Calvin Coolidge was pres­ident then, a firm believer in the axiom that the best government does absolutely nothing. He presided over an America that could speak softly and carry a big stick without worrying about getting blown up by some weapon out of science fiction if it hit too hard.

During the '60's, everybody talked about how great the '60's were. Gasoline was about as expensive as water, the biggest worry was what one should wear to the hop, and nobody was embarrassed about having fins on their cars. These were the "Happy Days." But then '60's came, and the "Happy Days" on TV was up­dated from the '60's to the '80's.

"Whatever happened to the '60's, the protest marches, demonstrations and all that "idealis­tic" stuff, many ask now, especially if they're older than 35. The hippies of two decades ago who are the now the acquistive yuppies of today argue that the "robust dialect" of their day has been stifled. Even a handful of equally nostalgic theologians take this sentiment by claiming that somehow dissent by itself is "integral to the dialectic process," essential to development of the Church.

Even the USA Today proudly quoted how college students are "less idealistic" than they were just five years ago. The complete article ran: "More directly, Washington Post journalist Colman McCarthy complained in an article that "the '60's" of Notre Dame's past failed to include an academic student newspaper. The story isn't a dally, has no editorial. Apparently, no faculty advisor has told the kids that the kids of college journalism are had by writing editorials blasting the administration." A Notre Dame alumna quoted this remark, concluding, "Nothing is more unhealthy for the cultural as well as personal life of a college than the dampening of the spirit of irreverence."

Others have already addressed these particular remarks to great detail, so I won't beat the kids to death. I would only like to point out that just as Reagan is still living in the '50's, so may we now have a new brand of reactionaries. Whatever '60's that is, idealistic or at any rate more idealistic than the '80's. There sure were a lot of demonstrations that looked nice and dramatic on television. But aren't some of last generation's social critics overrating it? The privileged themselves. They were the leisure class who didn't want to get drafted and wanted to establish their freedom and identity. For them it was the sea from the foulness which continue to gild the students of the '60's as Don Quixote's while equating the hooplas of the adm inistration just for "kicks," as the blowing of the winds preserves the sea from the foulness which would be the result of a prolonged calm."

It's almost as if today's yuppies are saying campus protest is an inherent good. For a student to be a true idealist, one must prove one's ideological manhood, become the cause sui. To devil with everybody else, society and universe, for it is all absurd anyway—thus evidently the remark that the only healthy attitude is one of irreverence.

I take it for granted that most people, except the most hopelessly devoted disciples of Jean Paul Sartre, would say nobody seriously believes dissent by itself is an inherent good. Yet this is exactly what people start believing when they refuse to take off the rose-colored glasses. The student protestors of the '60's were not the oppressed masses rising in revolt. They were the privileged themselves. They were the leisure class who did not want to get drafted and wanted to establish their freedom and identity. Yet I find no coincidence that yesterday's hippies are today's career-obsessed materialists. Take away the Vietnam War and academia's almost adolescent infusion with Sartre, and all would be left of the '60's is what you have today: yuppies looking for kicks.

If we refuse to recognize this, however, and assume that the students of the '60's as Don Quixote's while equating the hooplas of demonstrations with idealism, then we run the risk of forgetting what idealism means altogether.

Idolizers of 60's wear rose-colored glasses
Carroll to stay open after '88, says Tyson

By SUSY PASQUINELLI
News Staff

Carroll Hall will remain open as an undergraduate dormitory for men, said Father David Tyson, vice president of student affairs.

Carroll Hall residents were notified last year that the hall would be closed to undergraduate students after the 1988-89 school year. The hall would then reopen as a dormitory for male graduate students for the following year.

In a letter to Father Michael Sullivan, rector of Carroll Hall, Father Tyson said, "The University presently plans to retain the use of Carroll Hall as a residence for undergraduate students after 1988-89."

Pending a favorable recommendation by the Task Force on Residentiality, the University will make a final decision on the fate of Carroll Hall.

The Task Force will present its report and recommendation to the administration on March 15, 1988.

By SUSY PASQUINELLI
News Staff

The University, in addition, has decided to keep Holy Cross Hall open for undergraduate men during the 1988-89 school year. As a result, the University should be able to accommodate all freshmen without using the study lounges. A review by the Office of Student Residence revealed that the overcrowding of freshmen in recent years has been due to the increasing number of upperclass students choosing to remain on campus.

Jamie Froman, Carroll Hall President, commented, "We'd all like to see Carroll stay open, especially for the freshmen and upperclassmen who will be able to remain in the dorm."

Eyes opened at SYR

By ERIC M. BERGAMO
Senior Staff Reporter

A task force examining the issue of alcohol use and abuse at Notre Dame is in the "early stages" of collecting information, said Patrick Utz, director of the University Counseling Center.

Members of the task force recently attended an SYR to "get a sense" of what a hall party is, Utz said.

The task force was established last spring under a mandate from University President Father Edward Malloy to examine the issue of alcohol use on campus and the alcohol policy, Utz noted.

Utz suggested that members of the task force attend an SYR after the topic kept coming up repeatedly in discussions.

A number of the members of the task force "did not know what SYR stood for," Utz said.

The task force will meet with 26 student leaders who will recommend the best methods to gather information, Utz said. The student leaders will recommend where to have meetings open to students and how to conduct the meetings.

After the meeting with student leaders the task force will hold open meetings with students, he said.

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THE BEST OF ITALY GROWS IN THE GARDEN

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Japanese tanker attacked in Gulf

Associated Press

MANAMA, Bahrain An Iranian vessel attacked a Japanese tanker Thursday in the Persian Gulf, wounding three crewmen and starting a fire in the engine room.

The Tomoe 8, a 9,400-ton chemical tanker flying the Panamanian flag, was hit by what the captain called a "gun-boat missile." The attack came the day after Japanese ship owners lifted a suspension that kept their tankers from operat­ ing in the gulf for a week.

Iraq reported its seventh air strike on Iranian coastal shipping in four days. There was no immediate confirmation from maritime executives based in the gulf, where Iran and Iraq have been at war since Sept. 1980.

France said its mine-hunting ships found two more mines in the Gulf of Oman, just south of the Persian Gulf on the other side of the narrow Strait of Hormuz. Iran has been blamed for laying mines in both bodies of water.

In response to the French report, some companies or­ dered their ships away from the area, a major coastal anchorage for ships bound to and from the Persian Gulf, shipping sources in the United Arab Emirates said. A U.S.-operated super tanker hit a mine there in Aug.

Congress says it will have no say in whether American forces could remain in Saudi Arabia under the terms of the committee's resolution by giving full and detailed consulations to the Congress.

Robertson admits he 'sowed wild oats'

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA Republican presidential can­ didate Pat Robertson, in his first appearance since he ac­ knowledged being legally married 10 weeks before the birth of his first child, said Thursday he sowed wild oats in his youth but Jesus had for­ given him.

The former minister and television evangelist also said he didn't think journalists covering the presidential cam­ paign should be making such inquiries.

Robertson told reporters before addressing some 250 supporters at a fund-raising lunchen.

"I have never, ever, indi­ cated that in the early part of my life I didn't sow some wild oats. I sowed plenty of them."

"But I also said that Jesus Christ came into my life, changed my life and forgave me."

He added, "I think it is out­ rageous to intrude into a man's family in the guise of jour­ nalism. I think to dig back to somebody's family 33 years ago and try to resurrect some skeleton is outrageous because the skeleton isn't there."

"I have lived and led a life with integrity. I have been a father, a husband of impec­ cable quality over the years, and I think to hurt a man's fam­ ily, that is over the line."

"I am, however, that the investigation into his back­ ground might be helpful to his candidacy.

Correction

The location of the mass before the dedication of the science hall at Saint Mary's was incorrectly reported. The mass will be held at the Regina Hall chapel.

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Interhall FB head injuries high, but not unusual

By COURTNEY JAMIESON
News Staff

The number of interhall football injuries this year is not significantly larger then in years past, according to Dan Whiteside, student coordinator for interhall football.

"Basically it appears we just had a bad week," said Whiteside.

There have been 24 injuries since the beginning of the interhall football season three weeks ago. Twelve of the injuries were taken to the hospital and twelve were treated on the spot by the Emergency Medical Team. Whiteside said that there is not a significantly larger number of injuries this year. It only seems as if the figure is higher because of a rash of injuries in the past week.

He added that there have been a number head and neck injuries, along with people knocked unconscious. Whiteside said, "A significant portion of the injuries are possible concussions."

The Notre Dame senior who was knocked unconscious during a woman's interhall flag football game this week was "one of the more serious woman's injuries" according to Whiteside.

He said football injuries are worse than other interhall injuries.

Whiteside said that when a player is injured he or she is examined immediately by three or four EMT members or Red Cross volunteers that are at every game. Their diagnoses dictate whether or not the players are taken to the hospital either by security or by ambulance. Whiteside added, "A lot of times they are sent in an ambulance as a precaution, either by security or by ambulance."

"We don't like to see this happen. We take every precaution we can. We have top of the line equipment and no helmets or shoulder pads for longer then two years," said Whiteside.

"Dr. Tom Kelly, assistant athletic director, and I, have come to the conclusion that we will have bad and good weeks." Science and engineering majors who have been accepted to the University, and who confirm their enrollment are invited to attend a six-week preparatory course from mid-June to July. These students are designated as GTE Fellows and the funds provide them with transportation, room and board, books and tuition for the program.

Hoffman said most of the 18 students invited attend the program which incorporates classes everyday, five days a week. The project is structured in two segments. One part consists of three courses, math, communications, and quantitative reasoning, which are directed toward similar freshman men courses. Classes include an introduction to calculus, writing and the computer.

In addition, the seminar aids students in the adjustment to college life. A course in basic learning skills is given, where students learn time management, study habits, and test taking techniques. Motivational talks, fieldtrips and supervised study are also provided.

Hoffman, who is also the program director, said the instructors who participate are selected on their experience in teaching at the freshman level and who are sympathetic to the problems of transition into college life. A course in basic learning skills is given, where students learn time management, study habits, and test taking techniques. Motivational talks, fieldtrips and supervised study are also provided.

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ATTENTION MUST BE PAID to Laurie Sheal Good Ortega only opposition new spaper and P rensa, which is N icaragua's his speech, Ortega said La again if it supports Reagans Contras, expel all Cuban and negotiate a cease-fire with the urged the Sandinistas to Am erican States, in which he spoke from notes, not a.

THANKS FOR BEING SUCH A BUENO PAL. YOUR

TONIGHTI LOVE, KINDA KRAZY BRO K.K.

quote of the day- "No, I don't think black leather TWINS. THEN WE'LL HEAD OVER TO THE BK

THE TIGERS DEMOLISH THOSE HAPLESS TWINS. THEN WE'LL HEAD OVER TO THE BK

you. Did you get the same taste I did? If interested,

to identify yourself!!

ALL THE CUMSTEENS AT N.D.?

need a ticket to NY for break? Have a round trip

AIRPLANE TICKET TO C.A.

REWARD FOR THE RECOVERY OF ND CLASS

I'm leaving a week early and would like to be back before the USC gam e. I have to

NEED A ONE WAY TICKET

KNEES (HA,HA). GET READY FOR A WILD TIME

Lounge and pick up some marigolds, with a Strohs and some Chaw and watch

GOON. I THINK IT'S A MUST THAT WE SIT BACK

com ments about Reagan

protests that have left at least 14 people dead.

Yu, who directed the reporters to leave within hours after a violent, little-publicized reporting failure, according to reports reaching Chengdu.

Yu, who called the reporters together in a hotel room in the Tibetan capital of Lhasa, was one of the journalists from the United States, Britain, Italy, West Germany, Canada and Australia failed to apply 10 days in advance for permission to cover news there.

Lhasa, capital of the remote Himalayan region, was once one of more than 400 cities in China where foreigners could travel without official permission.

The journalists arrived in Lhasa after violent demonstrations Sept. 31 and Oct. 1 that were led by Buddhist monks loyal to Lhasa's exiled spiritual and former temporal leader, the Dalai Lama.

The Chinese government said six Chinese policemen were killed in street battles Oct. 1, and Western doctors traveled in Lhasa said at least 8 Tibetans also were killed. About 100 monks staged a third demonstration Tuesday and 60 were arrested.

Lhasa was reported quiet Thursday. Reporters were barred from visiting the sera and Tibetan monasteries just outside the city, whose members led the demonstrations, but otherwise were free to move about.

Tibetan monks had said they hoped to hold another protest Oct. 1, but authorities bolstered security forces with more than 1,000 armed police from other cities and put road blocks around the monasteries.

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Powerful film; powerful in its emotions. It characterizes a civilized society it is its fellow creatures. The more civilized a man is, the more sensitive he is to the deterioration of all moral perspective in our dealings with other human persons.

Victor Krebs

guest column

If there is anything that characterizes a civilized society it is its moral worth which is based on moral principles by which we acknowledge the value of life and the respect we owe to other human beings. The more civilized a society, the more educated are its members. The more developed is our moral consciousness.

The protagonist of the movie talks directly to us, too. He says in his words that it is our duty to find good in our lives; after having witnessed the horrors of war, after losing moral degradation of people like us, we are challenged to seek within us that purity that allowed us to face the terrible trial and to utter his final words of hope even in the face of senseless destruction.

But how can we discern the necessary components of that purity which we are able to acknowledge the value of life and the respect we owe to other human beings? How can we decipher the good that allowed Taylor to survive his ordeal, to return to the light, to find that is our duty to find good in our lives; after having witnessed the horrors of war, after losing self-criticism and reflection. It is through a careful process of spiritual cleansing, of depuriation of our passions and sharpening of our intellectual powers that we are able to recognize good and evil.

There are those that have never seen the light, they are the ones who find in the chaos and destruction of war the suitable medium to indulge in their ignorance and perpetrate the most atrocity acts; they are the ones that are most vulnerable to the illusions and temptations of the rampant materialism and selfishness in our society. But insofar as we have known the delights of mutual understanding, insofar as we have come to see the deep-seated sovereignty of virtue and have been able to love our fellow man, the capacity to see beyond the illusion of the bonds that tie all of us together as fellow creatures and inhabitants of the same world, we will be less prone to fall again into the darkness of ignorance, less vulnerable to the corruption which is ever-present, as much in our everyday existence as in the state of war. It is only through exposure to the Good that good souls are made; only through the difficult but sweet labors of reflection that they are cultivated.

The deeper message of "Platoon" lies in its challenge for us to search in our lives for the Good without which we can never know what the Good is. It is not like an "out of sight out of mind" friendship, it is a description of the circumstances in which we find ourselves, that is, in the horrifying spectacle of the perverted sense of reality gone wild - a painful lesson to deceive us from the depth of virtue, to realize the deep roots of moral principles. There is, for example, the story of a college student rescuing the Korean girls from the violating soldiers of the United Nations. Who is it that allows us to face the terrible trial and to utter his final words of hope even in the face of senseless destruction.

Robert Hennig

football games, Sacred Heart Masses, Observers and Hungarian Noodle Bake all seem a bit removed from Notre Dame. It is not like an "out of sight out of mind" friendship, it is a description of the circumstances in which we find ourselves, that is, in the horrifying spectacle of the perverted sense of reality gone wild - a painful lesson to deceive us from the depth of virtue, to realize the deep roots of moral principles. There is, for example, the story of a college student rescuing the Korean girls from the violating soldiers of the United Nations. Who is it that allows us to face the terrible trial and to utter his final words of hope even in the face of senseless destruction.

When you first start the semester, you miss Notre Dame. Tower Records did not stock the Sports Illustrated with Tim Brown on the cover until three weeks after it went on sale at The Huddle. No one could find a pub or television station playing the Michigan game and the best anyone could do for the Michigan State game was a barely audible signal from Armed Forces Radio. Father Malloy's inauguration went on, mostly oblivious to us. It's just not easy being a Dornet 4000 miles away from Notre Dame.

Are you going to go to Ireland or Paris next weekend? Will you be seeing Les Misérables this Wednesday? Do you have to go back to South Bend again next semester? 

And it is so much more fun.

Robert Hennig is a junior economics major studying in London this semester.

Campus Quote

"There are two kinds of dreamers: there is the dreamer who never wakes up; and there is the traveler who is never wide awake as when he dreams."

John Cavanaugh
**Viewpoint**

**Education can break cycle of poverty**

This is the second in a series from the Just Education Communication Group of Saint Mary's.

What is it like to be poor? Do any of us really know? Do any of us fear that we'll go to bed hungry tonight? Or that we will wake up tomorrow in a damp apartment? Most of us take for granted money, a comfortable home, food, electricity, and water. But many people in America are struggling just to survive. They are stuck in the cycle of poverty. This country of ours, which preaches democracy and opportunity, should have concern for education which will enable the poor to help themselves out of their desperate situation.

**Sally O'Dowd**

guest column

Having worked in City Utilities last summer, I have learned much about poverty, about those who are poor, why they are poor. My eyes, often clouded by my own friends, have cleared to give me a clearer vision of reality now. I saw poverty that would make your stomach queasy. I saw a young mother, not much older than myself, crying because her water supply had been shut off and she could not afford to turn it back on. I saw a newborn birthed within 72 hours before, and had a two-year old waiting at home. "I don't care about myself," she said, "I care about my babies." Unfortunately, most of the parents I saw were not as compulsive towards their children. I saw physical and verbal abuse that would make your body shiver at every harsh word and you skin sting at every slap. One woman said to a five-year old, un­barely quiet: "If you don't quiet, I'll take you to the bathroom and beat your behind." If I hadn't the child employ what I could count the times I heard children insulted and humiliated. I even called "fools" and literally thrown into a chair, the parent demanding, "Shut up!" Does it sound like a dream? Anger and violence, scowls and harsh words. Not my ideas of a typical family.

I witnessed these scenes for three months and have since wondered why they took place. I've realized that cause of this poor woman, those people employed, depressed and frustrated, they released all their aggressions on their children. Unable to control their destinies, they could control their kids with violence. Having pitied the innocent children, white and black, and I have come to a conclusion: the adult poor and minorities that many people dis­respect and mistreat were once sympathetic people wanted to nurture, to clothe, to bathe. The needs of today's children must be tended to so they won't be discriminated against as adults.

Education can meet some of these needs. However, inner-city schools lack the materials and teachers to provide stimulating environments for these children. But if the Department of Edu­cation were appropriated more funds, educational achievement could thrive in America. If provided with government assistance, schools could afford to pay teachers attractive salaries, thus attracting intelligent, motivated, concerned teachers who in turn will motivate the children to read, to write, to think for themselves. Adult educa­tion and job training/placement programs could also demonstrate to the parents the value of literacy, enabling them to set a positive example for their children. Thus, the children won't struggle between conflicting envi­ronments of school and home.

The impoverished need to believe that hitting the books is far more produc­tive than hitting the streets. They need to know that education is the key to their future. It's not the fault of today's parents that these children are remiss from the value of education. The parents themselves are simply the product of a seemingly unbreakable cycle of poverty. Improvised envi­ronments have deprived past and present generations of values such as self­respect and self-discipline, attributes that enable one to succeed. But these children can't teach these values to themselves if they don't have the means to learn them. Birds can't fly without wings. If this nation focused more on the needs of the poor, and the desperate necessity of quality education and teachers, these people could understand the wonder of learning. Then they could learn to help themselves and to discover the opportunities of which this country is so proud. Children do learn what they live. It's time for this country's poor children, and their par­ents, to learn something new.

**Sally O'Dowd** is a sophomore govern­ment major at Saint Mary's College.

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**P.O. Box Q**

**Food fight showed lack of respect**

**Dear Editor:**

The Hall President's Council would like to ask a question that has filled these halls with a peculiar Michigan game. We don't want this to be just another letter about food fights, and we hope everyone will give this let­ter a fair chance.

After the Michigan game, those of us here on campus went to the dining halls in a celebratory mood. Some of us went there to eat; some of us went there to work. Everyone wanted to enjoy the work and you skin sting at every slap. One student had to receive stitches, but far more important, more than 7,000 of us were told to "get back on."

Sure, food fights may seem harmless, but there's more to it than that. In the Michigan food fight, people got hurt. One student had to receive stitches, but far more important, more than 7,000 of us were told to "get back on." People who work hard, day in, day out, to provide food for all eight thousand of us were told to "get real jobs." Many were abused in more obscene ways.

The food fight showed a lack of respect for Notre Dame family; those of us who threw food offended those of us who were hit. My advice is to bring back Notre Dame family, of those who throw food offended those of us who were hit with a salad, sandwich dressing and the like, those of us who work there, those people who had to clean up the broken glass, smeared sexes, and flaring fruit in both dining halls, and most important­ly, the people who work there 14 hours a day so that we can all eat at convenient times.

Robert J. Hohn

Reference and Instruction Librarian

Saint Mary's College

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**Strike testifies to erosion of values**

**Dear Editor:**

I'm unable to identify the person who wrote the guest column, "The public be­damed." However, it seems to ob­serves to be the attitude of some of these professional football players and their agents. The bottom line: Greed and more greed. In fact, one fan says to es­cape me where there is any concern for the fans. They are the ones who build these stadiums, put up the prices and the bill for these enormous salaries paid to these people. And it is darned hard earned money that the fans ship out to witness these Sunday afternoon spectacles. The fans do possess a very potent weapon — boycott. Should they use it. Unfortunately the good would have to suffer with the bad. I know that there are players out there who are con­cerned about the fan. For you I praise. In the light of this greed by some, it is incommensurate to say when we read daily in the press of those thousands of our brothers and sisters who are unable to come by enough food each day to stay healthy, let alone the many other social services that they are unable to afford. Consider this, the thousands of children and adults who die each year from starvation in this world of ours. And the thousands yet who perish from related diseases. It is high time for us to help ourselves and to discover our priorities, and our responsibility to our­selves and to also our hungry, torn­and disadvantaged brothers and sisters wherever they may be found.

Brother Edward Courtney, C.S.C.

Columbia Hall

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**P.O. Box Q**

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The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The contents are the responsibility of the editor. The Observer does not assume responsibility for unsolicited material.

The Observer is available to all members of the school community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.
Heck scores on two-point conversion in last year’s USC game. This score narrowed the score to 37-35, and the Irish would go on to win 38-37.

Irish tight end

Heck is complete player

By T H E R E S A  K E L L Y
Sports Writer

What does it take to turn a high school sophomore into a Notre Dame football player? In the case of junior Andy Heck, three key factors turned him from a raw athlete with good size to a seasoned, businesslike starter at tight end for the Irish.

One of the reasons was Notre Dame itself.

“When I decided to come to Notre Dame, I knew I was going to the greatest university in the country, both academically and for football,” says Heck. “Nowhere else does a player get the attention, the pressure.”

A second factor was high school basketball teammate Tommy Amaker, who earned a scholarship to Duke and was named the decision to play for Notre Dame. With the Irish, he met a third factor in his growth as a player, tight end coach George Stewart.

Heck has plenty to say about the influence Stewart has had on the tight end since spring practice in 1986, when the two began working together.

“Coach Stew has great intensity on the field,” Heck praises. “He has an incredible knowledge of the game, and he knows how to make practice fun. He takes more pride in doing things right than anyone I know.

“He is the best coach I’ve ever been around, and also one of the best friends I’ve ever had.”

Stewart’s influence helped Heck become this season’s starter at tight end. Heck alternated with Joel Williams last year, and is backed up by freshman Frank Jacobs this season.

“You get the job because you do what is expected of you,” Heck says. “Work out, be prepared, give everything you can.

“Having more than one guy who can play the position is a great advantage for the team. It’s good for Jacobs, too.”

Heck says that his style of play must be controlled and technical, because “offense is technical, because "offense is...
They call him Ironhead

By CHRISTOPHER SÉPESY
Pitt News

PITTSBURGH—For many people around this country, the image of a town as hard as steel is created. During the 1970’s, the NFL was dominated by the Steelers. The Pirates were also heavy hitters in baseball during that decade, and the Penguins hockey team is beginning to emerge as a team as slick as the ice they play on.

But there is one more team which in retrospect seems to have always been there. The Panthers of the University of Pittsburgh have always managed to dominate their sports force for the town during whatever decade of which you may wish to speak.

This year is no different. Other Panthers seem to have found a new form of iron to be forged into the steel Pantry made up of Pitt—specifically Ironhead.

Craig Heyward

Or, more specifically, junior back Craig "Ironhead" Heyward.

Heyward, who stands at an intimidating 6’6, 240 lbs, is currently ranked seventh in the country in rushing, averaging 139.6 yards per game, and is 12th overall in all college football with 155 yards per game.

He is also eighth on the all-time rushing list with 1,943 yards. If he can maintain this average for the rest of his college career, he will move to number four on this list, surpassing such former Panther greats as Warren Heller, Marshall Goldberg, Joe McCall and Charles Gladman. And the catch to it all is that he still has over a season and a half to go.

And like Notre Dame’s Tim Brown, he is also being looked at as a legitimate Heisman Trophy candidate, if not this year, then next.

Pitt head coach Mike Gottfried calls him, “the best player as well as the best person I’ve ever coached.”

And former NFL coach Sid Gilman, who recently joined the Panthers as a defensive coordinator, said, “It’s a back—back—he’ll carry six of their guys and four of ours. But the ever-modest Heyward sees himself in a different light.

“I love carrying the ball, that’s my job,” he says. “Sure I get tired. I’m no robot, running on a gasometer or anything like that, but you get your stamina somewhere. There’s always a point in a game where you’ll get your second wind.”

The impressions Heyward has made on the teams he’s played against have been touted across the land.

“Incridible,” is what David Futrell, a defensive lineman at Brigham Young, had to say.

Add to that, “That he roars down the field like a raging bull, maybe they should have made that move about him,” from Bill Romanowski of Boston College.

And last season, the defensive line of the then number-one ranked Miami Hurricanes quoted as saying, “Trying to stop him is like trying to stop a locomotive—just ain’t no easy job.”

“All I’m doing is the job that I’m supposed to do,” Heyward says. “If you give me the ball, I’m going to run as far as I can with it—no more, no less.”

This weekend’s matchup against Notre Dame will be a reunion of sorts for Heyward. He will be facing his former coach, Foge Fazio, who left the position as head coach at Pitt in 1985 and is now the defensive coordinator of the Fighting Irish.

Fazio recruited Heyward for the Panther team, and Heyward said that he is looking forward to their meeting again.

““This is a special game for us because we need a win but because it is against Notre Dame—a team that upholds the tradition and our former head coach,” Heyward said.

It’s not only Heyward nor any of the other players feel any animosity toward him because he is our former coach. As a matter of fact, it makes the game even better, and he and I will always be friends.”

As well, Fazio only has words of praise for his former player.

“If he’s in league all by himself.”

Heyward knows this competition against the Notre Dame defense—which allows only 99 rushing yards per game—won’t be easy, but he is prepared.

“Notre Dame is really no different from the rest. They’re in their second year of a coaching transition. If everyone else has done what they are supposed to do, I can’t see why we won’t win.”

So let ND think it has the ultimate secret weapon in Tim Brown. The people in Pitt know they have an ironclad champion in Craig Heyward.

Hank continued from page 1

watched his team drop its final two games after going 6-0-1 in its first six, downed by Northwestern and upset by Penn State. the first coming at the hands of a vaunted Southern California team, the Trojans. Heyward knocked off the Irish before its first-ever capacity crowd at Notre Dame Stadium, 16-14. Demoralized, the Irish fell in their season finale, 12-0 to Army at Yankee Stadium, taking them out of contention for yet another national title.

In a scenario familiar to many Notre Dame coaches throughout the years, a two-year mark of 13-1 while playing one of the toughest schedules in the country brought howls from the media and fans for Hunk Anderson’s ouster. The final straw was the 1933 season, in which the Irish, despite rallying for a 13-12 upset of heavily favored Southern California, closed out the season with a 56-0 whitewashing of 12th-ranked Army at Yankee Stadium.

Layden and also coached what many have called “The Game of the Century.”

The Irish scored twice in the final two minutes to beat top-ranked Ohio State, 18-13. With Notre Dame trailing 13-6 and three minutes left to play, quarterback Andy Pilney led the Irish to the end zone and lofted a 35-yard touchdown pass to Mark Layden. But the Irish missed extra points.

Ohio State recovered the ensuing on-side kickoff, but, with a minute left, Pilney forced a fumble with a vicious hit. The Irish had first down at midfield. But their second drive, which dropped back to pass, found all of his receivers covered, and then ran into the back of 19-yard line Pilney was unable to return, however, as he tore ligaments in his knee on the play.

Elmer Layden sent young Bill Shakespeare in to quarter- back. Shakespeare, facing a fierce rush fired the ball right at a Buckeye defender, who couldn’t hold on for the interception. On the next play, with 22 seconds left in the game, Shakespeare hit Wayne Millner for a touchdown that once again kept Notre Dame in the nightmares of their top-ranked opponents-to-be. A 40-point underdog in game papers, the Irish had rallied for yet another tight win.

After the 1940 season, Layden ended his illustrious coaching career, giving way to yet another legend, Frank Leahy. And yet another chapter in the incredible history of Notre Dame football to be told.
The Game

By PETE GEGEN
Assistant Sports Editor

PITTSBURGH -- The last time Notre Dame visited Pitt Stadium, Irish defensive coordinator Foge Fazio was on the other side of the line of scrimmage. In 1982 Notre Dame faced Fazio's 7-0 Panthers, then the top-ranked team in the nation, but a freshman named Allen Pinkett led the Irish to a 31-16 upset.

Now Fazio will try to stop the 3-2 Panthers at their home field.

"I'm trying to treat this game just like any other football game," said Fazio.

While Fazio downstairs his past, the Irish football players are keying on the other side of the line of scrimmage.

"They came into our house and beat us, and we did have the game won," said Pitt head coach Mike Gottfried. "We were better off the ball just once in two games, with an ankle injury."

"Don't let these comments lead you to believe that Gottfried has a negative outlook on this game. After turning over the ball just once in two games, Notre Dame coughed up the ball up three times in the first three quarters and found itself down 20-17.

But the offense turned things around, driving 91 yards (officially 81) to give the Irish the lead. The 44 points scored against the Boilermakers moved Notre Dame to ninth in the country in scoring offense with a 33.7 per game average.

The Irish will be hard pressed to match that average this weekend. The Panthers have a solid core of seniors on the eighth-ranked defense in the nation. Pitt is allowing just 209 yards per game.

The Irish free safety Corney Southall. "They don't crowd the line, they grab it. They play in your back field."

"They have dominated the other teams' offense," said Irish head coach Lou Holtz. "They don't crowd the line, they grab it. They play in your back field."

Senior linebacker Zeke Gadson, who replaced the injured Darrell Woods at the beginning of the season, is the team's leading tackler with 54, including 15 sacks. 10 tackles for a loss and five fumbles forced. Teams with senior Jerry Wall and junior Jerry Olavsky to create a seasoned linebackers corps.

"They're preparing as if the quarterback is going to be Genilla," said Holtz. "They should be noted that the two freshmen quarterbacks are much better runners than Genilla.

The Panthers have two freshmen quarterbacks, Larry Wanke and Darrell Dickerson, waiting in the wings. According to Gottfried, as the season progresses, the need to give the freshmen game experience becomes more urgent.

"We've got to think about getting our backup ready not just for this weekend, but also for the next five games down the road," said Gottfried. "All three are inexperienced. If we want to do well next year, we've got to get these freshmen on the field."

As of Wednesday, Gottfried had not yet announced a starter.

"I'm trying to treat this game just like any other football game," said Fazio.

"It's more of a revenge factor," said Irish free safety Donny Southall. "Past - a 10-9 loss at the hands of the Panthers, and we did have the game won." We started out very well," said Gottfried. "If there's one guy you have to lick their chops, they must first handle the nation's 8th-leading rusher.

Craig Heyward

Notre Dame's offense vs. Pitt's defense

Two weeks ago against Purdue, the Irish offense faced adversity for the first time this season. After turning over the ball just once in two games, Notre Dame coughed up the ball up three times in the first three quarters and found itself down 20-17.

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"They're preparing as if the quarterback is going to be Genilla," said Holtz. "They should be noted that the two freshmen quarterbacks are much better runners than Genilla.

But before the Irish defenders succeed to lick their chops, they must first hand the nation's 7th-leading rusher.

Junior tailback Craig Heyward has rolled up 648 on 110 carries this season, with the return of Brandy Wells from a knee injury.

Heyward's size. At 6-0, 260 pounds, Heyward will be quite a package to handle. Heyward's running with a stingy defense against the run. The Irish are ranked 14th in rushing defense with a 99.0 yards-per-game average.

More importantly the defense has created more than a dozen turnovers. Notre Dame is the top-rated team for turnover margin with a +2.3 mark (14 gained, four lost). Southhall leads the turnover parade with three interceptions.

The secondary will receive a boost for the return of Brandy Wells from a knee injury.

On the negative side, the Irish have rolled up 21 penalties in three games for 183 yards, most of those coming on the defense and special teams. But in comparing those totals to their opponents 10 penalties, Holtz feels that his players aren't the only ones making mistakes.

"I take my player out of the game because he commited the penalty," said Holtz, "but when I look at the films I really can't see the penalties." Holtz shield away from directly criticizing the officials, but he did note that a split officiating crew will not be working this game, as had been the case the first three.

In the kicking department, Jeff Van Horn has kicked the winning field goal for Pitt last season, is struggling in the field goal department, making only five of 12 attempts. On the other side, Ted Gradel has been hot for Notre Dame, converting seven of nine attempts.

Punter John Rasp has been averaging 41.2 yards a kick, while Vince Phelan is ranked 10th in the nation with a 42.7 yard average, although Holtz indicated he wasn't as happy with the kicking game against Purdue as he had been.
**Irish Offense vs. Panther Defense**

**Notre Dame Offense vs. Pitt Offense**

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**Pittsburgh Defense vs. Notre Dame Offense**

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**Apply Sports**

**Jane Shea**

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**Winning Sports Editor**

**Stephanie Thomas**
The weekend

On campus

Today at 4:30 p.m. the Multicultural Fall Festival presents ethnic entertain­ment on the Fieldhouse Mall as John Kennedy sings Irish folk music.

Saturday night the festival closes at Stepan Center from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. with "A Taste of Nations."

Next Tuesday Economist John Kenneth Galbraith will speak in Washington Hall at 8 p.m. Tickets will cost $2 and can be purchased ahead of time at the ticket stub. An undergraduate reception with Galbraith will be held at 5 p.m. in the Snite.

Local

Closing on Sunday is the Snite Art Gallery exhibit, "Life: The Second Decade." The exhibit features many of the best known images taken for Life Magazine between 1946 and 1955. The South Bend Art Center exhibit "The Artistic Heritage of South Bend, 1930-1970" also closes Sunday. The Invitational show features work of approximately 65 area artists.

"Florence Prints: Prints from the Santa Reparata Graphic Art Center" covering the past 15 years will be at the Saint Mary's Moreau Galleries until Oct. 29.

Mass

SACRED HEART SUNDAY MASS SCHEDULE

5 p.m. (Saturday Vigil) Fr. Austin Collins, Celebrant
9 a.m. Fr. Michael Heppen, Celebrant
10:30 a.m. Fr. John Lahey, Celebrant
12:15 p.m. Fr. Daniel Jenky, Celebrant
7:15 p.m. Vesper - Lady Chapel

SAINT MARY'S SUNDAY MASS SCHEDULE

10:30 a.m. Church of the Immaculate Conception
4:30 p.m. LeMans Chapel
7 p.m. Holy Cross Chapel
10 p.m. Regina Chapel
5 p.m. Vespers - Church of Loreto

ChitChat ...

ELIZABETH CORNWELL accent writer

Debra Winger has an un­credited role Tim Fluson's (her husband) new movie, "Made In Heaven." Winger plays a red-haired, chain­smoking man named Emmett. Her contract for the cameo role stipulated that no reference be made to her in the credits... At the end of the 1969 classic film, "Easy Rider," the charac­ters played by Dennis Hopper, Jack Nicholson and Peter Fonda are all dead. Nonetheless, a sequel is in the works.

Denny

Elizabeth Taylor and Katharine Hepburn are co-star. . . . Rock star Prince, apparently undismayed by the negative reactions to his last movie, "Under the Cherry Moon," is releasing his "Sign of the Times" nationally on Nov. 11 in which he both stars and directs. . . . Thomas Manone, owner of the Downtown Teller, director of "Going Places" and "Get Out Your Hanker­chiefs" presents a forceful black comedy of sexuality and a clever variation on the romantic triangle. Gerard Depardieu adds another unforgettable character to his list of credits in playing a burglar who recruits a couple to join him in a series of robberies.

LOCAL THEATER GUIDE

UNIVERSITY PARK EAST
6424 Grape Rd
277-7356

TOWN AND COUNTRY
6650 Hickory Rd.
259-0900

THE PRINCIPAL
"STARE OUT"
"FATAL ATTRACTION"

FORUM CINEMAS
North Village Mall
277-1522

"LIKE FATHER, LIKE SON"
"ETHEN DANCING"
"HELLRAISER"

UNIVERSITY PARK WEST
University Park Mall
277-0441

MAID TO ORDER

"HAMBURGER HILL"
"WHO'S THAT GIRL?"
"THE LAST BOYS"
"LA BAMBA"

SCOTTSDALE CINEMAS
1153 Scottsdale Mall
291-4583

"HELLRAISER"
"THE PICK-UP ARTIST"

UNIVERSITY PARK EAST
University Park Mall
277-0441

"LA BAMBA"
"BIG SHOTS"
"FULL METAL JACKET"

"SMALL CHANGE"

THE ROAD WARRIOR
Set Amensterg Auditorium 7 p.m.

This modern Hollywood western displaced to the Australian outback in the aftermath of World War III depicts a handful of dirty survivors fighting over dwindling gasoline supplies in order to keep on the road. Mel Gibson is featured as a loner and borderline hero in the clash between savagery and civilization.

THE BIG EASY
University Park East Cinemas 1 4:55 5:45 7:45 and 9:45

This steamy action thriller was filmed in New Orleans and has an authentic Cajun look. Dennis Quaid and Ellen Barkin team up to solve a complicated series of mob killings and investigate police corruption. Laced throughout the action plot is a clever morality play that leaves the audience thinking.

BIG TOWN
University Park East Cinemas 2, 4:30, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Matt Dillon has his first meaty role since "The Flamingo Kid." Set in 1957, the film follows the adventures of a country kid hoping to make his fortune in the backroom gambling arenas of Chicago. He enters a seductive world of violence and crime as he makes his way through the big city. Diane Lane co-stars as the stripper he falls in love with, despite the opposition of her mobster husband.

1957 Chicago is the setting for J.C. Cully's (Matt Dillon) coming-of-age as he seeks fame, fortune and the love of stripper Lony Dane (Diane Lane).
Church makes up its mind to ordain them?"

Drinan answered: "Women could start the age of Vatican III, which could decide this matter." I said, in agreement with Fa-
ther Drinan: "Only an Ecumeni-
cal Council could decide on the ordination of women, after the Churches in the West have con-
sidered the churches in the East, not in communion with the
Pope."

She said: "How would you feel if Catholics started to or-
dain women right away?"

I answered: "Ordaining wo-
men now would do more harm than it does good. Other wo-
men would be the first to protest. The Catholics now going to Mass would give up the Church. If we made a quick change like that,
we would be more of a less than the Cath-
olics who don't go to Mass because of the Church's injus-
tices to women?"

We could have chased each other around the mulberry bush endlessly, offering each other arguments, none of them new, since I am no longer there.

Just as she is liberated. Only women be freed? Will they be ordained? Not in John Paul's lifetime, it seems. After he's gone, will the Holy Spirit surprise us? Who can say? In the meantime, we have the politics of liberation, which have left some of us punch drunk. Thirty-three years ago, as a new priest, I was told:

Young men do the leg work of the ministry. Old men call the shots. Fathers are best, and you are still a boy, so keep your
mouth closed."

Ordaining women now would do more harm than it does
good."

You ask yourself: "Are you better, since your turn in the peeling order never really came, as you were promised it would come, when you were young? Are you hurt because so much of the ministry, once attributed to you, has been turned over to the laity? Will you be

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Ten years after I was or-
dained, Vatican II ended. Over
night, some of the best profes-
sionals were out of the Church. Young men out of the semi-
naries were the new profes-
sionals. When they understood the mind of the Church according to Vatican II. By 1975, these new professionals were taking their turns in being over the hill, for their brand-new, Vatican II theology had become slightly outdated. At least, it seemed that way to me. Every time I felt updated, the New Theology showed that there were still giant steps ahead of me. If the Holy Spirit is the guide, what could be wrong? In 1969, I got

migraine spends a great deal of time wondering how ob-
solence heair him."

In the meantime, the Church decided to ordain. Many Catholic women are part of the infra-structure of Notre Dame, now a college campus in co-ed. It is hard to be a pre-Vatican II male chauvinist on a changing
campus in an updated Church? Not if you have humility, and not if you don't mind feeling superseeded. You try to stay pacifying, and trying to keep you young-in-heart as a priest.

Change is the sign of life, even in an agnostic Church. Church, even by the penultimate decade of the 20th century: nobody can save you from yourself. We have to have, since human beings are an evolving life form. The individual is always ready to become bitter in a way that consumes him.

"Her meaning was clear: the Pope opposes the ordination of women, therefore the Pope is the enemy." I know that we had a lot of good arguments back then.

What do you believe women should be or-
dained. Her meaning was clear: the Pope opposes the ordination of women, therefore the Pope is the enemy."

I gave her the answer which I heard Father Drinan, S.J., the ex-Congressman, who Mary Gordon, the novelist: "The Pope can't decide by himself whether women should be or-
dained."

"You mean, the answer came from the Pope and he should be patient until the Church, the Church we need it for a while. Without it, we would be like the early Christians in Per-
sonal truth. Catholic women, who are hurting, are asking the Pope: Why? Do you think, then, that he will answer them if he says his hands are tied? Will they leave him in the lurch? Would he be less Polish, or a misogynist or a stick-in-the-mud who hangson to the tradition? If we knew that the Pope was the last of the progressives, we would see that what he does is not in great hurry. Who, among the progressives, dreamed of ordaining women in 1965, at the end of the Vatican II theology had become outdated. At least, it seemed that way to me. Every time I felt updated, the New Theology showed that there were still giant steps ahead of me. If the Holy Spirit is the guide, what could be wrong? In 1969, I got migraine spends a great deal of time wondering how obsolescence heair him."

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NOTICES

TYING PROBLEMS... CALL ME: 272-0827

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HELPFUL TIPS FOR TIES

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3. Make sure your tie is straight.
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Irish host North Star tourney; Gelfman likes her chances

BY STEVE MEGARGEE
Sports Writer

In five years of membership in the North Star Conference, the Notre Dame women's tennis team never has lost a conference match or tournament. Irish coach Michele Gelfman is not planning on changing the tradition this late.

"We've never lost a conference match, and I don't plan on starting now," Gelfman said. "We won't lose. I have a lot of confidence and faith in our players. They're hard workers and have shown it this year."

Notre Dame will host the North Star Conference Tournament this weekend at Courtney Courts. It will be the team's last North Star Conference competition before switching to the Midwest Collegiate Conference next year.

Action starts at 9 a.m. Saturday, but the Irish will not hit the courts until 1 p.m. Singles and doubles finals start at 9 a.m. Sunday.

Gelfman is confident she will be seeing many of her players in Sunday's finals. Notre Dame holds all of the top seeds in the six singles brackets and the three doubles brackets.

"I don't want to lose one slot," said Gelfman. "I want to win all the singles and all the doubles. I think we can."

In Notre Dame's two conference matches this year, the Irish shut out Northern Illinois, last year's conference runner-up, 9-0, and whipped Marquette, 8-1, without top-seeded Ce Ce Cahill, who missed the match with the flu.

"Even though we don't have Alice and Rea in the lineup, we're still about as strong because all the girls won before when they moved up in the lineup," said Gelfman. "We're consistently strong straight through. I'm confident if we move our lineups we can still be as competitive."

Singles players for the Irish will include first-seeded Cahill, who takes a 19-0 singles record into this weekend, second-seeded sophomore Stephanie Tolstedt, third-seeded senior captain Michelle Dasso, fourth-seeded freshman Kim Pacella, fifth-seeded junior Natalie Illig and sixth-seeded junior Julie Sullivan. Cahill and Dasso, Tolstedt and Pacella, and Illig and freshman Cathy Bradshaw will form the Irish doubles teams.

The three doubles teams, changed after the injuries to Lohrer and Kelly, have played together only at last weekend's tournament at Northwestern, but that does not faze Gelfman.

Mike Kovaleski, 1986 captain and inside linebacker for the Notre Dame football team, will suit up as a member of the Cleveland Browns replacement team Sunday. - Associated Press

Squash Club members can pick up the playing roster tonight at 240 Fisher from 6-7 p.m. - The Observer

Off-campus is looking for people interested in playing intrahall volleyball. Call Dan Schlehuber at 271-0480 as soon as possible. - The Observer

Smiley's Specials on Roses

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South Bend, Indiana 46637
(219) 277-2870

Suzanne Kubek

A TASTE OF NATIONS
Saturday. October 10th, from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m., at Stepan Center

Let's just call it the party of the year.

Food and desserts from many different countries (catered).

Cultural entertainment and music to start the evening.

An American music survey complete with six different dance contests. Door prizes. The decorations and atmosphere are awesome—you won't even recognize Stepan.

And better yet it is FREE!

Everyone will be there so why don't you plan to be there too and bring a friend.
Twins take 2-0 advantage

Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS-Tim Laudner and Dan Gladden drove in two runs each, and the Twins dealt Jack Morris his first major-league loss in the state of Minnesota, beating the Detroit Tigers 6-3 in the second game of the American League playoffs Thursday night.

The Twins, who were 0-6 in playoff games before Wednesday night's 8-5 victory, took a 2-0 lead in games in the best-of-five series, which moves to Detroit for Game 3 Saturday. Detroit will send Wall Terrell, 17-10, against Twins rookie Les Straker, 8-10.

Morris, a Minnesota native and 11-0 in his career against the Twins in the Twin Cities, allowed a two-run double to Laudner in a three-run second inning and a two-run single to Kent Hrbek, who led the Twins with two out. The runs all were scored with two out.

Laudner had the game-winning RBI as the upstart Minnesota Twins powered past the Detroit Tigers, 6-3, on Thursday night at the Metrodome in Minneapolis. The Twins hold a 2-0 game advantage in the American League Championship Series, which shifts to Detroit on Saturday.

Bert Blyleven, who pitched for the Twins the last time they were in the playoffs in 1979, worked seven 1-3 innings and limited Detroit to Chet Lemon's second-inning homer, a two-run shot, and an eighth inning solo homer by Lou Whitaker. Blyleven got the final five outs, four on strikeouts, for the save.

This game very early could have become a home-run hitting contest. Blyleven, 15-12 in the season, led the majors allowing 46 homers, and Morris gave up 39. The Tigers led the majors with 225 homers; the Twins had 196.

But this game did not turn on home runs, although three were hit. It turned on defense and speed with Randy Bush stealing two bases in the pivotal Minnesota fourth to tie the playoff record-and that made a loser for the first time in postseason for Morris, the free agent the Twins didn't want.

Morris had a 1-0 playoff and 2-0 World Series record, all compiled in 1984 when the Tigers won the Series. The loser of his last three regular-season decisions, Morris, who went eight innings allowing six hits with three walks and six strikeouts, wasn't any more effective this time out as the Twins continued their winning ways at home.

Twins had a 5-2-16 home record this year, best in the majors. Add two more.

Blyleven, acknowledged as having the best curveball in the league, was the winner of this one, allowing seven hits, walking one and striking out six in his first postseason outing since 1979 when he won one game each in the playoffs and World Series for the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Blyleven had retired eight in a row and 15 of 16 before Whitaker hit his first homer of the playoffs with one out in the eighth for the final margin. Before the homer, Twins third baseman Gaetti made a diving stop of a grounder to his right by pinch-hitter John Grubb, and first baseman Hrbek made a diving catch of Gaetti's throw to save what could have been another Detroit run.

Last December, Morris had come to Minnesota, realizing his full-length, black mink coat and offering to come to the Twins as a no-cost agent. He was turned down flat, and he and the mink went back to Detroit. Morris is headed back to Detroit again, and very much alive are the playoff hopes of the underdog Twins.

TWO GREAT WAYS TO SPEND AN EVENING.

Super premium Michelob and Michelob Light in 12 oz. bottles.
Injuries plague Belles in first loss of season

By ANNE GALLAGHER
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's tennis team lost its first match in division play on Wednesday to University of Illinois-Chicago, in its final home effort of the fall season.

A case of asthma sidelined top-seeded sophomore Jennifer Block, and the Belles lost the match by the heartbreaking score of 5-4.

"The major factor for the loss was health reasons, however, that's no excuse," said Belles coach Debbie Laverie. "The people we had out there were capable but they (UIC) were more prepared mentally."

Along with Block's injury, several other players competed even though they were not feeling up to par physically.

"Everyone has been out, and people have not been playing up to their ability," said junior Charlene Szajko.

Laverie indicated that he knew the Belles were in for a challenge.

"I knew it would be a tough match, this team is one of the toughest dual matches of our fall schedule," said Laverie.

The Belles' brightest opportunity came when Troester took a shot that deflected off a Kalamazoo defender, giving the Belles a corner kick.

"I feel good about the game," said Meter. "It was by far the best team game all year."

Meter feels his seniors, goalie Patty Hatfield, and midfielders Landry Clements and R.C. Chandler have done an exceptional job of leading the team.

The Belles travel to Joliet Saturday to take on Lewis College.

Kalamazoo edges SMC soccer, 1-0

By MOLLY MCNEILL
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's soccer team gave nationally-ranked Kalamazoo a run for their money yesterday before falling, 1-0.

Kalamazoo, ranked eighth in the NCAA Division III standings, was the toughest opponent the Belles had faced this season.

Saint Mary's came out strong in the first half, holding Kalamazoo to only five shots. Kalamazoo caught the Belles napping and capitalized on a corner kick ten minutes before the half.

"We went to sleep for two or three minutes, allowing Kalamazoo to catch us off guard," said Coach Van Meter.

The second half was mainly controlled by Belles' forwards Celeste Aquino, Tricia Troester, Holly Munz and Mollie Meehan.

Senior Landry Clement had a good steady game in the middle and applied constant pressure on the opponents.

The Belles' brightest opportunity came when Troester took a shot that deflected off a Kalamazoo defender, giving the Belles a corner kick.

Meehan crossed the ball to the middle, but it was met by the Kalamazoo goalkeeper.

Even though the Belles were unable to score, Meter was very pleased with his team's play.

"I was by far the best team game all year."

Tyson-Holmes upcoming?

Associated Press

NEW YORK-Former champion Larry Holmes will come out of retirement and meet undefeated heavyweight champion Mike Tyson Jan. 23, if Tyson wins his next fight, promoter Don King said Thursday.

"He played for us, that's all I can say," said Mulligan.

Irish continued from page 16

Berzney and Patty Ahearn for good play.

Central Michigan Coach Christy Freese was pleased with her team. "We're more of a grass team and it was nice to get a win on a turf field. We had a hard time getting through them though. They allowed us few shots on goal. Defensively Notre Dame shut us down well," said Freese.

Currently sporting a 3-4-1 record, the Irish get a chance to improve to 5-0 again at home next Tuesday against Goshen at 4 p.m.
**Campus**

Friday

12 p.m.: Multi-Cultural Fall Festival presentation by the International Students Organization, Fieldhouse Mall.

12:15 p.m.: Multi-Cultural Fall Festival fireside chat, Professor Burrell on Israel. ISD lounge.

3 p.m.: Completion of Urban Plunge registration. At Notre Dame, Center for Social Concerns and Campus Ministry. At Saint Mary’s, Office of Justice Education and Campus Ministry.

3 5 p.m.: Sophomore class Thank God It’s Friday event. Library green at Saint Mary’s. If weather is inclement, event will be held in the Haggar College Center Game room.

4:30 p.m.: Multi-cultural Fall Festival Irish music presentation. Fieldhouse Mall

Saturday

6:45 -7:30 p.m.: Special continental breakfast for students taking the GRE. 218 Rockne. Cost is $10.

7:30 p.m.: Movie, “Arthur,” and make your own Sundays. Knights of Columbus Building. Sponored by Alcohol Awareness Week.

**Dinner Menus**

Notre Dame

- Beef Enchiladas
- Chicken Fajitas
- Chili Rellenos Casserole
- Tamales

Saint Mary’s

- Grilled Pork Chops
- Manicotti
- Cheese and Mushroom Omlette
- Deli Bar

**Comics**

**Bloom County**

**Berke Breathed**

**The Far Side**

Gary Larson

**SUB presents**

**Friday & Saturday**

7:00, 9:30, 12:00

Cushing Auditorium

Admission $2.00
Lukewarm play has Irish shut out, 2-0

By KATIE CRONIN
Sports Writer

The Irish field hockey team was little better than the temperature yesterday, playing a lukewarm game against Central Michigan and losing 2-0. Central Michigan's Darcey Thorpe chipped a warmed-up ball into the net at 33 seconds into the first half. The Irish refused to be foiled out, coming back quickly to pressure the Chipewas for a penalty corner but failing to make use of the opportunity. Neither team dominated during the first half, but Central Michigan's Corinne Dunagan managed to put one in the cage at 19:01.

In the second half the Irish spent more time on Central Michigan's side of the field. The game, gaining temporary momentum with several shots, would pulses affected by breakaways initiated by left link Benet DeBerry and left wing Debbie Charlesworth. But again and again Irish play stalled once the ball reached the Chipewas' 25-yard line.

Defensively, Notre Dame played a tentative game. Irish players were in the action, but Central Michigan demonstrating its scrappier, more aggressively stubborn, grass field style plays quickly, not often but they beat the ball out of the back of the cage.

In overall stats, Notre Dame recorded only five shots on goal to Central Michigan's 11. Notre Dame's left wing Michelle Gordon's seven, this despite the teams' having three and four shots, respectively. Irish and Chipewas' usual possession, not exactly, but not far from it, either.

"We need more hunger for the goal, especially when we're in front of it. We lacked that today," said senior co-captain Benet DeBerry. "People have to concentrate less on passing and shoot more when we're in a scoring position."

"I made mental errors and had poor execution," said Irish senior co-captain Debbie Charlesworth. "People have to continue hot streak at home

ND hopes to earn Top-20 spot, continue hot streak at home

By BRIAN O'GARA
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame volleyball team begins a busy weekend of action tonight by taking on the University of Kentucky in a 7:30 p.m. match in the Joyce Center.

The Irish will have their hands full with the Wildcats, ranked ninth in the nation and bearing a 10-1 record.

Notre Dame heads into the contest with a 14-3 record and a three-match winning streak. Winners of 11 of their last 12 contests, the Irish are ranked seventh in the latest NCAA Midwest Regional Poll and appear on the verge of breaking the NCAA Top 20 for the first time in the program's history after receiving some votes in this week's poll.

Of the three Notre Dame losses thus far this season, two defeats came at the hands of Top 20 teams, Southern Cal and Northwestern. Irish head coach Art Lambert says this contest against Kentucky will be the most difficult of the season thus far.

"Northwestern was a big match last week," said Lambert, "but Kentucky is a very big match for us. They're the highest ranked team we've faced yet this season."

"It really helps us being at home," added Lambert, whose squad has won 14 consecutive matches at home dating back to September of 1986.

The Irish have had a full week off to prepare for the match, after defeating Iowa last Saturday at the Joyce ACC Center.

"We've watched some films on them," said junior middle blocker Mary Kay Waller, "and they're definitely not unbeatable. We'll be trying to play harder towards the second set."

"The national rankings are still a little shaky since it's still early in the season," continued Waller, "so we aren't necessarily outmatched just because they are way up there in the rankings."

After facing Kentucky tonight, the Irish go back again Saturday night at 7:30 against Northern Illinois and then again Sunday at 4 p.m. against Minnesota. All three matches will be at home, where the Irish play 11 of their remaining 13 contests.

The Huskies of Northern Illinois own a 9-4 record and will try to average their two losses to Notre Dame last season.

The Gophers are currently 13-5 and, according to Lambert, "one of the top teams in the Big Ten."

After these three matches in three days, Notre Dame has another week off before heading to Texas and Nebraska for a three-day October break swing.

Offensively, Notre Dame has improved its offense, ranking third in the nation in scoring with 14.8 points per game. The Irish have the second highest team batting average in the Big East with .275.

Dan Whiteside, supervisor of men's Interhall football at Non-Varsity Athletics, said yesterday that the team has been reviewed and Carroll has been awarded the victory.

Whiteside said he spoke to St. Ed's coach Martha Fravel yesterday afternoon, preferring to look at Saturday's game as more of a grudge match. "We need much automatic that Carroll wins the game. It's official. It's a real win."

"(Interhall) football is for the players who are not varsity schedule or who choose not to see FRAVEL, page 14