Reagan eases gulf policing operations

Associated Press

NEW YORK - Citing the Iran-Iraq cease-fire agreement, the Reagan administration on Monday told NATO it will end America's ship-escorting operation in the Persian Gulf while maintaining a presence there.

President Reagan's decision to terminate the close-quarter convoying of neutral commercial ships came after U.S. officials reviewed how the 30 cease-fire was working, said White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater.

The move substantially lowers the U.S. profile in the troubled region. Only three months after a U.S. navy Aegis cruiser shot down an Iranian civilian airliner with 290 people on board, the United States said it was reducing its protective operation on the Gulf in favor of a more passive, surveillance role.

Talking to reporters aboard Air Force One while Reagan flew here from Washington, Fitzwater said the administration decided to relax the Persian Gulf sea lane policing operation only after "consulting with allies and friends in the gulf region." Fitzwater said it would take a few days to ramp up the U.S. military presence in the region.

He said there would be no formal announcement when that takes place.

In effect, the United States will replace its close-quarter escorting of commercial ships with a sort of arms-length surveillance operation. The operation was likened by U.S. officials to a "zone" coverage of shipping rather than a "man-to-man" coverage.

"The analogy to a kind of coverage used in basketball means that U.S. ships will watch selected areas of the gulf rather than focusing on the protective operation on individual vessels.

In a speech to the United Nations General Assembly, Reagan said the world can feel the "uplift of hope" in the Gulf war, which he called "one of the bloodiest conflicts since World War II."

During a brief exchange with reporters after a late meeting with U.N. Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar, Reagan also said he hoped the easing of tensions in that part of the world could lead to the release of nine Americans held hostage by pro-Iranian elements in Lebanon.

But Fitzwater told reporters "there is no new morse of information" to encourage U.S. officials, and said "there is no new situation" indicating a hostage release.

In announcing the phase-down of the U.S. protection operation, Fitzwater stressed that "the U.S. intends to maintain in the gulf the forces required to protect U.S.-flagged shipping and support national objectives. These changes in no way alter our commitment to freedom of navigation in the Gulf."

The White House said the modification in the U.S. protection operation "entails a change from a tight escort procedure to an accompanying regime in which the U.S. forces will be positioned such that they can take appropriate action if U.S.-flagged ships are detected under threat."

There have been no attacks on neutral shipping in the gulf since the cease-fire began on Aug. 20.

The U.S. convoy operation began 14 months ago and involved a precise Navy formation used to protect against potential Iraqi attacks against Kuwaiti tankers re-registered under the U.S. flag.

The United States had 26 ships in its Joint Task Force in the Gulf, including 17 in the Persian Gulf, as of Sept. 16.

Associated Press

Outdoors of perception

A class enjoys the sun and shade on Main Quad yesterday afternoon, taking education out of the classroom.

Astronauts arrive at Cape as countdown begins for Discovery

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - The five Discovery astronauts flew through stormy skies to this launch site Monday for the first U.S. foray into space in three years, and their commander said: "We're excited, we cannot wait to do this.

"Before landing at the Kennedy Space Center, the astronauts took their T-38 jets in a turn around the space shuttle, almost obscured on the overseas launch pad by low-hanging clouds."

The astronauts, who had flown from their training base in Houston, delayed their departure from a refueling stop at MacDill Air Force Base in Tampa because of lightning warnings at the Cape and arrived 46 minutes late.

NASA set the countdown clock in motion Monday morning for liftoff at 9:59 a.m. EDT Thursday of the first shuttle flight since the Challenger disaster.

Shuttle commander Fredrick Hauck said based on the troublesome weather history at the Cape, "There is a 60 percent chance" of a launch on schedule.

The mission control team is ready," Hauck said. "I know the launch control team in Florida is ready, the bird is ready and we're ready."

"NASA's rules, tightened since Challenger, forbid launching when there is lightning within 10 miles of the pad or rain.

Thursday's forecast was for scattered and broken clouds, a wind of 10-15 knots from the southeast, temperatures of 85 degrees and widely scattered showers. Winds over 17 knots from the south or 34 knots from any direction would automatically scrub the launch.

Hauck said he would keep his fingers crossed. "But I tell you, we're excited," he said. "We cannot wait to do this, and we are ready."

With a wave to scores of waiting journalists, Hauck said, "We're back on track. Y'all take care."

Hauck and pilot Richard Covey spent the morning in liftoff rehearsals in Houston before flying to Florida.

Special to The Observer

Phil Donahue, host of the nationally syndicated Donahue television talk show, and Vladimir Pozner, Soviet television commentator, will deliver a joint lecture entitled "U.S.-Soviet Relations: Two Journalists' Views," on Thursday, Oct. 6 at 8 p.m. in the University's Athletic and Convocation Center.

This will be the second time Donahue and Pozner have appeared together. In January of 1986 they co-hosted the television feature, "A Citizen's Summit," a dialogue via satellite between audiences in Seattle and Leningrad.

Vladimir Pozner appears frequently on both U.S. and Soviet television and is heard regularly on the North American Service of Radio Moscow. Employed by the U.S.R. state committee for television and radio, Pozner holds the rank of political observer, the top classification in Soviet journalism.

Pozner was born in Paris in 1944 and spent his formative years, from 1949 to 1949, in Brooklyn. In 1949 his family moved to East Germany, and then to Moscow in 1952. A graduate of Moscow University, where he majored in human and animal physiology, Pozner entered journalism in 1961 with Novosti Press Agency. He later was managing editor of both Sputnik and Soviet Life magazines. Soviet Life is written for and distributed to readers in the U.S.

Phil Donahue has won the George Foster Peabody Award and several national Emmys since beginning his broadcasting career while a student at Notre Dame.

Donahue graduated from the University in 1957 and, for the following ten years, worked in a variety of television and radio jobs in his native Cleveland; in Adrian, Mich.; and in Dayton.

Donahue premiered his television talk show locally in Dayton in 1967, after briefly retiring from broadcasting. Within two years the program was being syndicated nationally. Donahue moved to Chicago in 1974 and to New York City in 1985. In addition to his own show, he has hosted and contributed to programs on ABC, NBC and PBS. His autobiography, published in 1989, became a national best seller.

The Donahue-Pozner lecture, sponsored by the Ideas and Issues Commission of the Notre Dame Student Union Board, is presented as an event in the University's Year of Cultural Diversity.

Tickets for the lecture are available now at Gate 10 of the J.A.C.C. The price is $6 for the general public and $4 for University students, faculty, and staff.
IN BRIEF

Father Theodore Hesburgh, president emeritus of the University, was among an international group of 45 university presidents who agreed last week to organize a new effort for disarmament through education. The gathered presidents issued a declaration recommending the development of a new interdisciplinary curriculum to address arms control and negotiation; university support for scholars and courses focusing on arms control and conflict management; and the development of international information centers.

The presidential debate was viewed by about 60 percent of those watching television Sunday night, according to preliminary figures from the A.C. Nielsen Co. In the 16 largest markets, the 90-minute live, prime-time debate between Vice President George Bush and Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis had a rating of 17.4 and a 27 share on NBC and 18 share on CBS and a 9.3 and 15 share on ABC. The rating is a percentage of the estimated 41 million U.S. households with televisions.

The share is a percentage of sets in use. NBC had 15 percent for its Olympics coverage for the debate. Ratings were not available for CBS and CNN, which also carried the debate live.

OF INTEREST

A Minority Engineering Student Mixer will take place today from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the Center for Social Concerns. All those interested in training for Educational Services are reminded of the University Counseling Center. The discussion will take place at 6:30 p.m. in Alumni Hall. The Observer

"How do you know if you're in love?" is the topic of tonight's relationship series discussion, sponsored by the University Counseling Center. The discussion will take place at 6:30 p.m. in Alumni Hall.

Volunteers for the Homeless and all those interested in training for Educational Services are reminded of the meeting today at 7 p.m. in the Center for Social Concerns.

Food and drink will be provided. - The Observer

NDE Past Participants are invited to a "Fourth Day" follow-up gathering today at 9 p.m. in Siegfried chapel for prayer, reflecting, faith sharing, and fellowship. - The Observer

Scruffy the Cat and special guest Green will be performed on Thursday, Sept. 29 at 9:00 at Theodoses. Scruffy is a one-piece bar with blue, country and rockabilly influences from Boston's E.P. High Octane Revival and album Tiny Days have received high critical acclaim. Green is a three-piece from Chicago, whose second album, Elaine Mackenzie has topped college charts. Admission is free. - The Observer

Observer Of Interests are interested and other public service announcements may be submitted at The Observer main office on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center until 5 p.m. prior to the date of publication. Of Interest announces free, campus-wide events of general interest. Lecture Circuit announces on-campus and local lecturers. Campus announces other events of general interest, free or paid. The Observer reserves the right to edit all submitted materials and determine if and where announcements will be published. - The Observer

The Observer

Movie doesn't pervert beliefs: it stirs thought

Robyn Simmons

Accent Copy Editor

I already mentioned the love scene that was part of the fantasy sequence, and maybe I should comment on the overall sequence. People tend to focus on the 30 second love scene and ignore the message of the 30 minute sequence.

At one point in the sequence, the Jesus the "innocent" confronts Paul who has been preaching about the Christ of the Resurrection. Jesus tells him how he came down from the cross to lead a normal life, but Paul says he will continue to preach about the Resurrection anyway, because the belief that Christ died for everyone's sins is vital to His followers.

In the final analysis, Jesus did not do any of the things in the dream sequence - the film ended with His death on the cross. He was tempted, but he defied temptation, temptations that most of us would've given in to. The real message behind the sequence was Jesus needed to, and did, die to save us.

It is not my place to tell people to see or not to see this movie. If you think it will offend you, don't see it - there's nothing wrong with that and it doesn't make you less of a thinking person. It would be wrong for me to tell you what you should think about this movie. Just don't tell me what I should think about this movie.

Question: How do you reach over 12,000 people daily?

Answer: Buy Observer ad space. Call 239-6900.

THIS WEEK'S MOVIE:

PLANES, TRAINS & AUTOMOBILES

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY
9 & 11
CARROLL AUDITORIUM, SMC
$1.00

SPONSORED BY: SMC CLASS OF '91

STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD
SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE
Bush, Dukakis trade jabs

Associated Press

Michael Dukakis and George Bush exchanged post-debate jabs from a distance Monday, the Democrat saying his rival campaigned hostilities as their Bush exchanged post-debate past.

"One debate down. How'd I do?" Bush asked a cheering crowd of supporters at a railroad amusement park in Jackson, Tenn. Republican running mate Dan Quayle swiftly declared Bush the winner. But overhead, a small plane carried a banner of dissent. "Dukakis & Bush,0," it read. "After last night, for most people the notion of President Dukakis is a very, very troubling notion today," said Quayle. That was an attempt to reverse Dukakis' debate-night declaration that the prospect of a President Quayle was a troubling idea for many people.

The vice president devoted much of his debate time to depicting Dukakis as a liberal. "We're going to keep on doing it," Bush said as he left. "It's a tough idea for many people.

Despite the outward display of confidence, Bush and his aides sought to deflect any repercussions from the vice president's debate comment that he hadn't decided whether women who want abortions should face legal penalties.

Campaign manager James Baker III told reporters that after giving it more thought overnight, Bush was opposed to the idea. Bush told reporters he had "no change" on the subject, although during the debate he said he hadn't sorted out the subject of possible penalties.

Dukakis is a very, very troubled person, but he's not a liberal. He's not a liberal at all,

The two candidates renewed their yearbook!!

The Observer page 3

ROOTS

EPISODE 1

September 28, 7:00 p.m.

EPISODE 2

October 5, 7:00 p.m.

EPISODE 3

October 12, 7:00 p.m.

EPISODE 4

October 26, 7:00 p.m.

EPISODE 5

November 2, 7:00 p.m.

EPISODE 6

November 2, 9:00 p.m.

showings at the Hesburgh Library Auditorium

$1.50 per episode

$4.50 for all episodes

ATTENTION ALL SENIORS

ABSOLUTE LAST CHANCE FOR SENIOR PHOTOS

Because of popular demand, yearbook photographers will extend portrait sessions for one week beginning Monday, September 28 and ending Friday, September 30.

Sign up for your sitting in Room 108 of La Fortune Student Center between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.

This is your last absolute chance to be photographed for the yearbook!!!

No Appointment Charges Accepted

SECURITY BEAT

WED., SEPT. 21

6:47 p.m. A Deluxe Hotel resident reported the theft of a motor cycle from his room sometime between 3:00 and 4:00 p.m. on 9/20. His loss is estimated at $180.00.

10:16 p.m. A South Bend resident was caught trying to leave campus at 45 mph in a posted 25 mph zone on Edison Road.

FRI., SEPT. 23

1:01 a.m. Security cited a South Bend resident for traveling 95 mph in a posted 30 mph zone in Fielding Road.

4:59 p.m. A woman was arrested for resisting arrest. She resisted arrest from Notre Dame Police Lab sometime between 3:15 p.m. and 4:15 p.m. on 9/12. The loss is estimated at $300.00.

4:55 p.m. Security respond in the report of an accident in the B-2 Lot. No injuries were reported and damage was repaired.

SAT., SEPT. 24

6:56 p.m. Security arrested a South Bend resident for traveling 61 mph in a posted 30 mph zone on Juniper Road.

8:58 p.m. A South Bend resident reported the theft of an equalizer from his vehicle while it was parked in the D-2 Lot sometime between 10:00 and 11:00 p.m. on 9/8. The loss is estimated at $120.00.

4:18 p.m. A Mishawaka resident was cited for traveling 48 mph in a posted 25 mph zone on Edison Road.

WED., OCT. 12 8:00 P.M. STEPHAN CENTER

SECURITY BEAT

CRIME OF THE WEEK

This week's Crime of the Week is the theft of a leather jacket from a resident's room in the dormitories sometime between 7:00 and 10:00 p.m. on 9/12. The loss is estimated at $450.00.

ATTENTION ALL SENIORS

SECURITY BEAT

WED., SEPT. 25

12:19 a.m. Security cited a Colorado resident for traveling 45 mph in a posted 25 mph zone on Stepan Road.

2:09 p.m. The Notre Dame Architecture Club reported the theft of door hinges from the north side of the Architecture Building sometime between 11:30 and 3:00 p.m. on 9/24. The loss is estimated at $150.00.

1:40 p.m. A Flame Hall resident reported that his vehicle was vandalized while parked in the D-2 Lot. His loss is estimated at $150.00.

6:00 p.m. A resident of Flame Hall reported the theft of his license plate from his car while it was parked in the Lecture Lot sometime between 3:30 p.m. on 9/24 and 6:00 p.m. on 9/25.

7:30 p.m. A Monetary Hall resident reported that his vehicle was vandalized while parked in the D-2 Lot sometime between 9:30 p.m. and 7:00 a.m. on 9/25. His loss is estimated at $120.00.

10:07 p.m. A resident of Monetary Hall reported the theft of his laptop from the computer lab at 7:30 p.m. on 9/24. The loss is estimated at $700.00.

12:30 a.m. Security responded to the report of a theft of a TV from the dormitories sometime between 9:00 p.m. and 6:00 a.m. on 9/25. His loss is estimated at $350.00.

MUN., SEPT. 26

8:16 p.m. A Flame Hall resident reported that his equalizer was stolen from his vehicle while it was parked in the D-2 Lot.

Sun fare

No home game would be complete without the traditional hotdog, and this menu board in Notre Dame stadium is a welcome sight to the hungry fans at halftime.

SECURITY BEAT

CRIME OF THE WEEK

This week's Crime of the Week is the theft of campus signs from Notre Dame Stadium. Someone on Sept. 1 or Sept. 2, 1988, stole plastic signs from several concession stands at Gates 11,18, and the Press Box.

These signs measure approximately 2 feet square. These signs are white and have the University seal in blue on the center of the sign. The Food Service equipment and the black "ND" are printed on the top of these three signs. The three signs are white and have a "7-LBP" logo on them. The signs were designed to be mounted in lighted menus located above concession stands and are valued at $500.

Notre Dame Crime Stoppers will pay up to a $500 reward for information leading to the identification of the persons responsible for taking the signs. If you have any information that you believe may help them in finding the people who are now, call Crime Stoppers at 298-STOP. You won't be asked to give your name and you'll be eligible for a cash reward.
Conference on business values convenes at ND

Special to The Observer

A three-day conference titled "Christian Business Values in an Intercultural Environment" convened Sept. 25 in Notre Dame's Center for Continuing Education.

The conference, sponsored by the University's Center for the Study of Contemporary Society, opened at 8 p.m. Sunday with a joint lecture.

Clement A. Anderegg, professor of public finance and former rector of the University of Innsbruck and Reinhard Koester of McKinsey & Co. in Cleveland, Ohio, spoke on "Innsbruck and Reinhard Koester of McKinsey & Co., in Cleveland, Ohio, spoke on "Institutional Values in the Global Economy: A European-American Institutional Challenge." Three papers were presented on Monday morning. Klaus Lanzinger, professor of modern and classical languages at Notre Dame, lectured on "Intercultural Values Transfer: The European-American Experience."

Andre Goddu, assistant professor in the Program of Liberal Studies, spoke on "European Independence and the Unification of Western Europe: A Historical Perspective."

Gerhard Prosi, professor and director of the Institute for Economic Policy at Christian Albrechts University of Kiel, West Germany, spoke on "The Economic Significance of Ethics."

The Monday afternoon session featured the presentation of three more papers. Jose Antonio Fernandez Areaza, professor at Central University of Mexico, spoke on "Mexican Operative and Administrative Cultures: Effects of Intercultural Exchanges."

Thomas Werger, professor of English at Notre Dame, spoke on "Corporate Kingdoms and the Kingdoms of God in America." Scudder Safranski, associate professor of management and international business, and Ikhwan Kwon, professor and chairman of the Department of Management and Decision Sciences at St. Louis University, spoke on "Religion and Management Values: Isolating Specific Relationships."

Witold Lysy, lecturer in marketing, and Hans Muehbacher, professor and chairman of marketing at the University of Innsbruck, also spoke on "Making Marketing Strategies Work - The Role of Norms and Values."

Werner Muusner of the Institute for Public Finance at the University of Innsbruck and Norlin Rueschhoff, professor of accountancy at Notre Dame, spoke on "Institutional Infrastructures as an Element of Intercultural Value Analysis."

Michael Radzik, assistant professor of management and faculty fellow at Notre Dame's Institute for International Peace Studies, and W. Scott Trees of the Department of Economics at Siena College, spoke on "An Institutional Dynamics Approach to Cultural Value Harmonization."

Last night, Father Joseph Grennill, professor emeritus of theology and former director of Notre Dame's Institute for Pastoral and Social Ministry, spoke on "The Church as Transnational Source and Carrier of Values - Affecting Economic, Political and Cultural Institutions and Policies."

Sister John Miriam Jones, associate provost, and Lee Travis, Smith Professor of International Finance at Notre Dame, will chair a discussion today on "Perspectives for Future Research."

South Quad buzzes with bee study

By JULIE FLANAGAN

South Quad continues to buzz with the activity of an ongoing honeybee experiment conducted by biology graduate student Dave Schmitt. Schmitt has been researching how honeybees navigate using magnetic fields for the past four years.

"What Dave has been doing is unique. No one is using his approach," said Harald Esch, professor of biological sciences and Schmitt's advisor. He labeled Schmitt's work "very exciting."

Schmitt has assembled a feeding station near Alumni Hall as one of the initial points of the experiment. A sugar and water mixture lures the bees to the station, Schmitt said. He then marks the bees for identification, enabling him to trace the routes of certain bees which return to the hives by Galvin Life Science Center, he said.

In addition to the field research which produces interesting data concerning distance, velocity, direction, Schmitt said, he employs numerous laboratory experiments. He usually places the bee in an apparatus, devoid of flight cues such as light, in the center of a magnetic field. The flight patterns of the bees are then monitored and fed to a computer for further analysis.

Since the onset of the experiment, Schmitt has individually tested 886 bees to determine the part the magnetic field plays in the flight patterns of the insects, he said. Concerning the findings, Schmitt said, "There are different patterns depending on distance and hopefully some results will allow us to determine what physical aspects of the magnetic field are influencing the bees."

The study of biomagnetism is already being used as a diagnostic tool, he said. Schmitt said he became interested in this field following a course in biomagnetism. "I felt it was something I could do well and it seemed like fun."

So far there has only been one complaint regarding the bee experiment, said Schmitt. He said bees are not dangerous; they only sting when provoked. Schmitt hopes to complete his project by May, he said.

BEAT THE RUSH...!

Baseball Blowout
October 13-14
Stanley Covaleski Stadium

$2 Student General Admission
Blue & Gold Card Members Admitted Free
On sale tonight in the North & South Dining Halls

ALSO

Blue & Gold Card Exchange in the Dining Halls

MUST HAVE TEMPORARY CARDS TO EXCHANGE
ND should explore abortion questions

Twice in recent weeks, the White Center on Law and Justice has criticized in the pages of The Observer for Inviting Dr. Theodore Cooper, the Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer of the Upjohn Corporation, to speak at the Law School on the policy options that governments should exercise in response to the AIDS epidemic. Arlen Stroll and Bonnie S. Pope have profoundly misunderstood the role that a university should play in the life of a community: It has been my view that our response to their criticism is required. We should explore the abortion questions, even if we are not assigned essentially ancillary roles in sexual orliturgical life. For its part, the state is riven by discord over the weight that rights should have in the implementation of policy, over the wisdom of letting go people to hell in a handbasket in the name of liberty, and over letting the moral storms of adolescence rage uncontrolled, thereby dooming an other generation of ghetto teenagers to the cycle of welfare dependency.

What the Church and the state desperately need at this point in their lives is to have the questions in which the abortion issue is embedded subjected to the most searching scrutiny that the communities can muster. American Catholic universities ought, therefore, to be places where abortion, and one's stand on it, function as grounds for exclusion, but as a catalyst for the great debate that both of our communities so badly need. It ought to be the case that here at Notre Dame our faculty and students are engaged in the most creative, most far-reaching inquiry into questions of sexuality, familial, sex roles, child care, and the like. Envisioning a world in which millions of women don't opt for abortion is an immensely difficult thing to do. It is precisely that task that Notre Dame should be engaged in. Whatever keeps us from addressing the problem of abortion-related questions to the sustained exploration that a university should provide. Where we all fear to speak lest our orthodoxy be questioned, the appropriation of the vision is impeded. Where every side of every issue is thoroughly explored, the life of the mind that a university sustains plays its role in the realization of the ideal.

John Robinson

guest column

A community consists of persons bound together by common traditions, common aspirations, and commitment to practices thought to embody and express those traditions and aspirations. Consider, in this regard, the Church. To be a Christian is to believe that Jesus overcame death and sin by his taking flesh and "pitching his tent" among us, as the two people of good will, can in good faith differ over what should be done to remain faithful to the spirit of that event. This gap is not due to some defect in our insight or in the founders'--or the Founder's--vision; it is instead, the condition of the possibility of our living authentically while participating fully in the experience of the multiple communities in which we live. It is also the occasion of our individual appropriation of the vision. As such, the gap between the community's vision and current decision is what makes it possible for us, living here and now, to enter into the enduring community, to take our place in the tradition, and to contribute to the realization of its idea. Consider in this regard the experience of the early Church. At first it was not clear how the Church, as such, required a life of shared assets. Experience nullified that perception. For most early Christians, to be won over to the way of Jesus was to become an observer of Jewish dietary practices. Where once the Revolution was under stood as the rejection of the Common Life, as a new way of living, it is also the later it was seen as consistent with both. Where once the Revolutionary ideal was thought to be working toward the abolition of child bearing, of the role of liberty in American political life, and, of its sense that the law legitimizes its coercive im position upon us, in large part by its willingness to vindicate the rights of those who are politically most powerless among us.

For neither the Church nor the state is there unanimity as to the relative weight of these considerations, as to their implications for current practice, nor as to the definitive wisdom of the community's current stand on them. The problem is, the church's case, is that in deep conflict over what the sexual morality of Chri stians should be. Witness the critical reception of papal teaching on marital intimacy, the double about the wisdom of mandatory celibacy for priests, the difficulty the Church is having in envisioning a world in which women are

about the leadership roles that women should assume in business, politics and religion, and to its belief that to be a Christian it is to be on the side of the powerless and the despised. The American polity's understanding of the legal status of abortion as a question of standing of the effectiveness and pro priety of legal efforts to affect adult decisions that relate to the legal childbearing role of the role of liberty in American political life, and, of sense that the law legitimizes its coercive imposition upon us, in large part by its willingness to vindicate the rights of those who are politically most powerless among us.

Donenessbury

Garry Trudeau

"Love doesn't just sit there like a stone, it has to be made, like bread; re-made all the time, made new." -- Ursula K. Le Guin
Lewis Hall: More Than Meets the Eye

KELLIE PORTER
accent writer

In addition to promoting campus involvement, Notre Dame gives its students the chance to become involved in community service. One of these opportunities takes shape as the Urban Plunge.

This program is designed to give students an introduction to conditions of extreme poverty.

The experience began with a tour of the South Bend Welfare Department and an attempt to fill out applications for food stamps. I found myself struggling with the instructions, and I wondered, “How could someone who is either illiterate or minimally educated understand this?”

One of the most amazing aspects that we learned about welfare is that the system is actually set up on the basis of maintaining unemployment rather than decreasing it. It’s a common myth that those on welfare are lazy. But it is reality that they are people who have limited schooling and a low degree of work skills. Therefore, the only jobs available to them are minimum wage jobs, such as those at McDonald’s. Adding the responsibility of child care and transportation, one can see that it pays more to be on welfare and to stay home with the children.

After leaving the Welfare Department, our group split in different directions. Six students went to help set up an emergency 24-hour shelter within South Bend’s Mayor Kernan (whom we met with on the Plunge). At the same time, the other half of the group went to the police station where we drove around with a South Bend police officer from 10 p.m. to 7 a.m.

We experienced first hand the unpleasantness of an armed robbery (which led to a stakeout and capture), and of course, the traditional donut shops.

The next day was filled with meetings with government agencies. Here, we learned of the various programs to help the poor. The support they provide is very minimal, and for each child a mother will only receive an extra $75.00 a month to support that child. Fortunately, though, neighborhood churches often help the families.

The highlight of the Plunge occurred that night when myself and three other girls went to stay at the Home for Battered Wives. Here, we talked with women who have left everything behind on the basis of Calvin and Hobbes

Bill Watterson

The Observer / Laura Mathies

Theoretically one of the “God Quad” dorms, Lewis actually is not physically part of any quad. While some may say that this is a drawback, and prevents the dorm from being a part of a larger campus identity, others view it as an advantage.

“Most of my friends from North Quad don’t know many people from the South Quad and vice versa,” states senior Resident Advisor, Ellen Mouch. “We eat in North or South Dining Hall depending on who we’re meeting, and because Lewis is kind of in between quads, it allows us to go back and forth.”

Lewis continues to grow with each passing year, and more and more people are finding out about the best-kept secret on campus. Stop by and visit anytime; it’s the building with the porch swings behind the dome.

Clarification

In last week’s “Dorm of the Week” article, the conclusion and the headline to the article on Alumni Hall were not written by the author, Miss Spatz, so she should therefore not be credited (or associated with whatsoever). The “Dorm of the Week” is a weekly series in which the focus is an explanation of the history and traditions of every dorm on campus.

The order in which each dorm appears is a result of random selection, and in no way is the series to be construed a commendation or glorification of one dorm over another.

Assistant Accent Editor

For further information contact
Beth Healy at 239-5303 or 283-1264 by 4 Friday
Rowing Club captures first major regatta win

The Rowing Club won its first major regatta ever last weekend in the Head of the Ohio meet in Pittsburgh. The Irish, who won the Press Cup, finished first out of 13 teams in the overall standings. The attending squads included Brown, Cornell, Pittsburgh, and Villanova.

Notre Dame came up with gold medals in the men's and women's lightweight four-person boat and the men's open four-person boat. In winning the men's open four, the Irish received the Mayre Cup. Silver medals were awarded to the men's lightweight eight-person boat and the women's open four-person boat.

"We are very excited about winning a major regatta," said Mike Hammett.

The Irish crew team will travel to Rockford, Ill., on Oct. 9 to compete in the Head of the Rocks regatta.

Greg Scheckenbach
Club Corner

Last weekend, the Sailing Team attended the Sloop Championship at the Detroit Yacht Club. They finished a respectable seventh out of nine teams.

Another group of Irish sailors went to the University of Michigan for a three team regatta this weekend.

Next weekend, the sailing club will again travel to the University of Michigan for a regatta. There will be 20 teams competing.

This year the Squash Club has been elevated to Non-Varsity club status. They will be the first squash team ever sponsored by the NVA.

Last Saturday, the football team was not the only big winner against Purdue. The Irish squash club nailed the Boilers 4-2 in it's opening meet. This was the first meet at Notre Dame in three years.

Irish football players Andy Heck and Kent Graham will be featured guests tonight on Speaking of Sports at 10 p.m. on WVFI-AM 640. Join Greg Guffey and Janet Rappis by calling 229-6440 with your questions.

The ND Sailing Club will hold a meeting tonight at 6:30 in the boathouse. A mandatory meeting for all race team members will be held immediately following the 6:30 meeting. Teams will travel to the University of Michigan and to Marquette this weekend.

Blue and Gold Cards will be sold and exchanged at dining halls during dinner today. You must have your temporary cards with you to receive a permanent card.

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On Speaking of Sports at 10 p.m. on WVFI-AM 640. Join Greg Guffey and Janet Rappis by calling 229-6440 with your questions.

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Scruffy the Cat U.S.B.

Date - September 29
Time - 9:00 pm
Place - Theodore's

Same Day of Show
Live Interview on WVFI-AM 640
Scruffy the Cat 4:00 pm
Green 5:00 pm
Women continued from page 12
With under a minute to play, Walsh passed its way to within Howard's 20-yard line. Quarterback Farbaugh looked to pass again, but could not find an open receiver. Seeing an opening to the left, Farbaugh took it in for the score, making it 18-14 Walsh. Walsh's third conversion attempt failed but Howard was unable to take the ball down the field in the remaining 15 seconds.

Farley, Knott: Defense was the key in Farley's victory over Knott. Farley received the opening kick off and scored on its first drive. A 40-yard run by Tammy Goodwin and the two-point conversion put Farley ahead for good.

"Their defense played incredibly well," said Knott player Monica Martinez. "We couldn't put it in." Knott was also hampered by the fact that only nine team members showed up.

PW, Breen Phillips: Defending champion Breen Phillips fell to 0-2 as PW remained undefeated.

"We're not the same team as we were last year," remarked Breen Philip captain Karen Marsh. The game was marred by what Marsh referred to as a "lack of sportsmanship." At one point, the referees stopped the game issuing a warning that the coaches were becoming too aggressive, and the game would be stopped if that type of conduct continued.

"Since we won last year everyone is out to get us," said Marsh. PW scored twice on runs by quarterback Jill Bodensteiner. Christine Swenerton was one-of-two on PAT attempts. Despite the lopsided score it was a tight, hard fought game. Interceptions by Beth Bolger and Pandora Pecko came at crucial moments, and prevented Breen Phillips from scoring.

Lewis, PE: PE suffered its first defeat at the hands of undefeated Lewis. As was par for the day, this game was a defensive showdown. Neither team could reach the end zone in the first half. Lewis was able to get by PE's defense on an Ellen Mouch pass to Sue Lippa. Mouch converted the two-point conversion with a pass to Lynn Arnold, making the score 8-0. Lewis's defense then lapped as PE scored a touchdown of its own. The two-point conversion attempt failed and Lewis held on to the victory.

Siegfried, Lyons: Despite numerous attempts to score, Lyons was unable to overcome Siegfried. Lyons scored the game's first points but was unable to successfully complete the two-point conversion. The scoring drive was sparked by the excellent running of Debbie Nic­hel. Lyons' player Elizabeth Holtz (yeah, that's Lou's daughter) scored on a quarterback option, and Lyons converted the PAT for a 7-6 lead.

Lyons missed a field goal attempt and a penalty on fourth down moved the ball from the one to the six-yard line and ended the scoring threat. Siegfried improved to 1-1 and the loss dropped Lyons to 1-1.

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Happy 21st

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Mom
Big M
Little M
Little T
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Lodging
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Spots are still available
Come Thursday September 29th 6-9pm
O'Hara Lounge 1st Floor LaFortune
At this time all contracts must be signed & all final payments are due
Tennis continued from page 12

only victory of the competition against Paul Cruse of Navy, 6-4, 6-7, 6-4. Dave Betzer, the number six player, posted an 0-2 record for the tournament.

However, in the eyes of Bayliss, the best was saved for last. Odland and Brown seemed to be the biggest benefactors from the trip to the Naval Academy. Odland went 6-2, 5-7, 6-2 and Doug Brown of Texas A&M. 6-2, 6-1.

The number-two pair of Weiher and Wallace fell in the first round yet surprised Philipps and Amaline of Wake Forest, 6-3, 6-4 and Cruse and Jang of Navy, 6-3, 3-4, 6-3 to win their flight. At the number-three spot, Kalbas and Wenger recorded their side victory in the second round of the consolation bracket by defeating Chapman and Simanis of Wake Forest, 6-2, 6-4.

At the number-four slot, Brown and Odland joined forces to conquer Powell and Rooney of West Virginia.

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and
Sheila

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A reception will follow the lecture.

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8:30-10:30 a.m. CCBVIE Planning session, Perspectives for Further Research.

Noon Kellogg Institute Seminar (brown bag), Room 131 Decio Faculty Hall.

3:30 p.m. Chemical Engineering Department Graduate Seminar, Room 356 Fitzpatrick Hall of Engineering.

4:30 p.m. Biological Sciences Seminar, Galvin Life Sciences Auditorium.

7:00 p.m. Entrepreneurial Club Meeting in Room 220 Hayes-Healy Center.

7:00 p.m. ND Communication and Theatre Film, "Laura," Annenberg Auditorium.

7:30 p.m. Volleyball: ND vs. Northwestern, JACC.

9:00 p.m. "Discovering Career Opportunities with Arthur Andersen and Company," Notre Dame Room, Morris Inn.

**Dinner Menus**

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<tr>
<th>Notre Dame</th>
<th>Saint Mary's</th>
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<tr>
<td>French Bread Pizza</td>
<td>Broccoli Stuffed Sole</td>
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<td>Egg Foo Young</td>
<td>Spaghetti w/Meat &amp; Marinara Sauce</td>
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<td>Top Round au jus</td>
<td>Quiche Lorraine Deli Bar</td>
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**NEW YORK TIMES CROSSWORD**

**ACROSS**

1. Appearance
2. Picasso or Cana
3. Kind of tide or water
4. Unit of heat, for short
5. Dormant
6. Kind of can
7. AMPAS award
8. Beethoven
9. Lutoslawski
10. Lermontov
11. Phoebe
12. Absolute
13. Of an eye part
14. Electronic device
15. A middle-aged, unattractive woman
16. Kind of car
17. Actor Bruce
18. Place for matches
19. Steering
20. Kind of car
21. Kind of glass
22. Put on a happy face
23. Kind of can
24. Colorless
25. Place for matches
26. Kind of car
27. Kind of glass
28. Place for matches
29. Picasso or Cana
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**DOWN**

1. Training group
2. Northern islands native
3. William Joyce
4. Austrian botanist: 1822-84
5. British novelist-editor: 1800-1912
6. Harem room
7. Kind of pie
8. Plant disorder
9. Five-and-ten, e.g.
10. Of an eye part
11. Actress Barbara
12. Not at all
13. Stepped on
14. Drug plant
15. Mature
16. Repute
17. Actor Bruce
18. Kind of car
19. Place for broken matches
20. Steering device
22. Put on a happy face
23. Colorless
25. Place for matches
26. Kind of car
27. Kind of glass
28. Place for matches
29. Picasso or Cana
30. Kind of tide or water
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**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

1. Training group
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9. Five-and-ten, e.g.
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11. Actress Barbara
12. Not at all

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**Calvin and Hobbes**

**Bloom County**

By Berkeley Breathed

**The Far Side**

By Gary Larson

**Awkward moments in the ant world**

**SPONSORED BY STUDENT UNION BOARD**
Shea, ND volleyball hope for Big Ten win

By MOLLY MAHONEY

Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's volleyball team, now 5-5 after last Friday's victory over Rice, will try to tally another win tonight, this time against visiting Northwestern.

The Irish will try to tame the Wildcats, who are ranked ninth in the NCAA Midwest Regional Poll. Northwestern was last in a contest's hard fought, five-game match 15-10, 10-15, 12-15, 13-11 and 8-15.

"Northwestern is a team that year after year has great talent," said Irish head coach Art Lubin. "They have always been a ranked team and they're another five innings we have to beat them.

The Irish are 3-1 against teams from the Big Ten Conference and 2-2 in their series history against Northwestern and will have to control the Wildcats' net play and adjust to the novelty of a different lineup.

A new lineup, which has welcomed the arrival of sophomores Rachel Hall and Tess Sprick, has played well against Rice, but will have to avoid the communication breakdown which derailed the team's play at times.

"We'll stay with the same lineup as we did against Rice because they're getting the job done," said Lambert. "But I want to spend some time now working on our middle attack because we're putting way too much pressure on our outside hitters right now."

Bearing much of the burden is an outside hitter has been Shelton, who has played outstanding in her first two collegiate matches for the Irish.

Shelton, a native of San Antonio, Texas, already has five service aces in her first two matches and has a .352 hitting percentage thus far. She also has been consistent defensively, tallying a team-high .314 in that area.

Tracey Shelton has been hitting extremely well," said Lambert. "She has passed well and played fine defense. She's earned her spot out there."

Seniors Mary Kay Walker and Zanette Bennett have earned their keep as well, as they lead the team and the nation in several categories statistically.

The defending tandem have both tallied a team-high 124 kills in the team's first 10

see SHEA, page 10

Trip a rollercoaster for Irish

By BOB MITCHELL

Sports Writer

"Encouraged but frustrated"

These words of head coach Bob Lambert epitomized the Notre Dame men's tennis team's fortunes in Ann Arbor, Md. The Irish accomplished an overall record of 13-15 (10 in singles and 4 in doubles) in the Navy National All-Conference Tournament against National Collegiate lineups.

Although the Irish may have come out short according to the statistics, Bayliss believes that his team may play at the national level.

"We are right there knocking at the door [of the top 20]. We know that we can play at this level and now we have to do something about it.

The first day of competition was not kind to the young Irish squad in the singles competition. Paul Olland and Mike Brown, the seventh and eighth players respectively, recorded the only victories of the day. Olland beat Gary Pye of West Virginia, 6-3, 6-3. Brown, a freshman, edged Scott Wooten of Kansas, 6-4, 5-7, 6-3. The other members of the Irish squad were placed in a consolation bracket.

Notre Dame found itself in friendlier surroundings on the second and third days of the tournament. Dave DiLuca, the Irish's number two player, divined from a first round loss to down Jim Thomas of Wake Forest, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4. DiLuca went on to win the consolation bracket. McKee, along with the number one, seeded by running Guiliano and the Number two, Seeds by running Guiliano, ranked the Number 1 seed by running Guiliano, ranked the Number 2 seed by running Guiliano, ranked the Number 2 seed by running Guiliano, ranked the Number 2 seed by running Guiliano, ranked the Number 2 seed by running Guiliano, ranked the Number 2 seed by running Guiliano, ranked the Number 2 seed.

Dave did not lose a game all week and was forced to withdraw from the championship due to a severely sprained ankle. His top seed showed on the first day of the tournament.

As for the rest of the Irish, number three player, Dave Wallace, the number-four player, registered 0.92 record for the tournament. The number-five player, Ryan Winger, recorded his performance. I think we played well for the first game. I didn't think we would be ready, but we put something together," said Breck.

By PETE GEGEN

Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's soccer team puts its 9-6-1 record and two-year unbeaten streak in the Great Lakes Region on the line tonight at Bowling Green.

"Bowling Green is a critical regional game for us," said Irish head coach Dennis Grace. "Because we need to go undefeated in the region in order to have a shot at the NCAA bid."