Estonians want control over land, economy

Associated Press

TALLINN, U.S.S.R.—Members of an Estonian nationalist group opposed the Kremlin on Sunday in saying the republic's resources and demands that Moscow give them greater control over their land and economy.

Thousands of supporters cheered the speakers at the first congress of the fledgling People's Front.

"We have been reduced to the levy," said a farmer Eno Peets told more than 3,000 delegates.

Some speakers objected to what they called the Kremlin's "colonialist" policy, which they said syphons off Estonia's agricultural output and manufactured goods.

"These people are to blame for our suffering here, the lack of food here," a delegate Albert Danielson told the audience at the Town Hall in Tallinn, the picturesque capital of this republic on the Baltic Sea.

The two-day conference opened Saturday with an address by Estonia's Communist Party chief, Vajho Vylayva, who greeted the group in the name of Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

Official sanction for the meeting was an indication of the changing attitudes of authorities, who recently would have thrown in jail anyone espousing nationalist sentiment.

The issue of ethnic relations is key for Gorbachev, who is beset by unrest among the Soviet republics, where more than 100 ethnic groups. The stirrings have been particularly troublesome in the Baltic republics of Estonia, Lithuania and Latvia, and in the southern republics of Armenia and Azerbaijan.

The Soviet Union took over the Baltic republics under a 1939 agreement with Nazi Germany.

Among the nearly two dozen resolutions passed Sunday was one demanding that the 1939 agreement be reopened.

Another resolution urged the Estonian government and the Communist Party to stop the flow of people of other nationalities into the republic, where ethnic Estonians make up just 60 percent of the population.

Delegates rejected a controversial proposal to encourage "remigration" of Russians and other non-Estonians living in the republic.

The measure was politically explosive because thousands of Estonians themselves were deported by Soviet dictator Josef Stalin after Estonia was absorbed into the Soviet Union. Another resolution demanded that people who carried out "Stalinist crimes" be brought to justice and that victims be compensated in the same way as war veterans.

The resolutions have no legal force, but the Communist Party and government already have endorsed many of the demands of the People's Front.

The People's Front, formed in April, has said it does not challenge the authority of the Communist Party and is not interested in breaking away from the Soviet Union.

But some members say privately that their ultimate goal is independence.

The group claims membership of 60,000 of Estonia's 1.5 million people.

Without naming the People's Front specifically, Gorbachev in the Kremlin leadership has expressed support for populist movements and encouraged Estonian-proposed reforms for putting the republic's economy in the hands of locals and preserving the native culture.

Bush and Quayle differ over arms

Associated Press

NEW YORK—Sen. Dan Quayle said the United States should make the timing of a treaty on long-range nuclear weapons conditional on Soviet compliance with arms control talks on conventional weapons, a position that differs from that of Vice President George Bush, the New York Times reported.

In an interview reported in the newspaper's Sunday editions, Quayle said he was worried the President would not negotiate seriously on cutting conventional weapons if the two superpowers reached a accord in their strategic arms reduction talks.

"If we negotiate on START, what leverage do we have on conventional?" Quayle asked the Times.

The Reagan administration has rejected the idea of negotiating talks on strategic nuclear arms with talks on conventional arms, saying it would delay completion of a strategic arms treaty. The Bush campaign has endorsed that position.

Quayle said in the interview he would follow administration policy if he became vice president.

The view of the Bush campaign is that we are going to proceed with START, and we want to talk about conventional arms control," Quayle said.

"But there has not been the linkage that I discussed." If Bush is elected President, Quayle said top officials "will sit down and discuss what the strategy is going to be" on nuclear and conventional arms issues.

Quayle, a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, had not previously responded to criticism in the campaign, the Times said.
The Observer

Notre Dame and Saint Mary's newspaper

Be a part of it.

This week's activity: FALL FEST

Movie: SHE'S HAVING A BABY Tues, Wed 9&11
Thurs 7:59 $1 (sponsored by SMC Senior Class) Carroll Aud

Picnic: SMC Library Green. Brats and root beer
4:30-6 15 games too ND get coex's 10/4-10/5

SMC Gardens: SMC FIELD, look for the tents. $1
admission DJ, free pop & munchies, 2/21
ID's required 9pm-1am

Observer classifieds will be accepted from 9am-3pm M-F at the Observer offices, 314 LaFortune.

INA BRIEF

Father William Beauchamp, Notre Dame's executive vice president and campaign chairman for the United Way of St. Joseph County, reported the 1988 United Way fund drive has raised $986,869. The figure represents 29 percent of United Way's goal of $3,460,000. At a campaign meeting last week, Father William Beauchamp thanked the companies and individuals who had contributed to the drive early and urged others to respond promptly. -The Observer

AIESEC will hold a training session tonight at 7:30 in LaFortune. Call Jeff at 263-3770 for more information. -The Observer

GSU Women's Resource Committee will hold a brown bag lunch Tuesday at 12:15 in the Library Lounge. A representative from the National Organization for Women will speak on the new campaign for the Equal Rights Amendment. -The Observer

Post-Graduate Opportunities Night will be held Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the CSC. Students are invited to discuss post graduation volunteer options. -The Observer

United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War will meet at 8:30 p.m. in the Dooley Room, LaFortune. Anyone interested in helping with the Runaway Shelter is welcome. -The Observer

Sophomore Service Project Committee will hold an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. in the Dooley Room, LaFortune. Anyone interested in helping in the Catholic Campus Ministry is welcome. -The Observer

Senior Reflection Group is now accepting sign ups at the CSC. Friday is the deadline. -The Observer

Urban Plunge registration ends today. ND students must return forms at the CSC, Campus Ministry, or dorm reps. SMC Students must return forms to the Office of Justice Education, Campus Ministry, or dorm reps. -The Observer

"Christ and Athletics" will be the topic of a lecture by Joe Yonto, assistant athletic director. The discussion is sponsored by the Fellowship of Christian Athletes tonight at 8 in St. Edward's Hall Chapel. -The Observer

Observer Of Interests and other public service announcements may be submitted at The Observer main office on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center until 1 p.m. prior to the date of publication. Of Interest announces free, campus-wide events of general interest. Lecture announces offers other events of general interest, free or paid. The Observer reserves the right to edit all submitted materials and determine if and when announcements will be published. -The Observer

Joe Yonto Mary Mahoney John Kacmarcik Jack Footman Josh Kopyتا Sue Esposito Mike Weil Jessica Reck Art Sherry Isie Greenfield Mike Johnson Liz Boyfriend Aileen Maura Mike Truppa Akeisha Wright

Crowd Control

IN COLUNm

'Don't worry, be happy'

is bad advice

Sandy Cerimele
Santr Mary's Editor

Bobby McFerrin may very well be a talented musician and a dazzling performer, but there is definitely something wrong with his song, "Don't Worry, Be Happy." Because everyday it comes on the radio, people cringe. This is more than a case of pop stations killing a song about a good life like it happened to Whitney's "Greatest Love of All." Bobby's problem is his message itself...Who buys it?

He probably does. But then, he can buy a lot. He's made more than a million dollars with four words. Why should we worry?

Does he have twenty-six thousand dollars in college loans to pay off? Does he have a total of eleven dollars to his name, 9 of which are in a checking account for which he cannot find the checks? Or, has he just realized that after forty thousand and four years of college he could make more money holding a road construction flag than in his chosen career field?

Probably not. But we have all faced these questions in the community and "Don't Worry, Be Happy" just doesn't cut it as a solution for gray hairs and ulcers. Sociologists tell us that college-aged individuals face the most stress of all ages and maybe we could use a little of this simplistic advice, but deadlines, jobs and grades are kind of get in the way.

Nine times out of ten, he's telling us not to worry about something that we're not worried about to begin with. Has his boss just told him that he could screw up a two-car parade? Did he have a Whitestake song running through his head when he was trying not to think about the fact that he really had to go to the bathroom halfway through the LSAT exam on Saturday? Or did he try to drop a class he's never been to on Friday only to discover later that it was Thursday?

Sure, if failing a class isn't something you'd mind too horribly, probably you shouldn't worry. But most of us don't intend to go to school to fail. Yet it happens to the best of us, and most of the time, worrying does no good for the situation. But, like snow falling on South Bend, worrying about these things is unavoidable. They have a way of staring us in the eyes like a praying mantis or of sitting on our shoulders like a lead balloon.

Sometimes we realize that getting a 'D' in our major or attending "Choose a Major Night" as a Senior may very well be our fault, but in the face of realizing our mistakes, it's not likely that we're going to tell ourselves to be happy and not worry about it. People associate a worry-free life with being a 'blow-off.' A worry-free life is potentially hazardous when you fail a Music Appreciation exam for the third time of the semester or you realize you've been yourself your entire life. And when you realize that we're going to tell ourselves to be happy and not worry about it?

It's definitely unavoidable. That's why his point is moot and frustrating for people in a strive-to-succeed environment.

People don't exactly have control over whether or not they will worry. Things just come up and to live life without reacting to them in some way is virtually impossible. Society doesn't work that way, either. If we don't worry, won't get anywhere, and if we don't get anywhere, we won't be happy, because our reward structure isn't built to advance those of us who take off for Jamaica in the face of disaster and social responsibility.

And, you can bet that Bobby doesn't totally buy into it, either. After all, making it in the music business means more than being a one-time-wonder, and the pressure is on for him to do another song. Don't worry, Bobby, now that you have annoyed your public, be happy.

Happy Birthday

Today is Lee's birthday. Call 847-9022 and tell him you're happy. Fly the way we fake it. We say it because you're doing it on your birthday tonight.

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Top ticket, and not running mates, sway voters' opinions

Associated Press

WASHINGTON—Democrats who hope Sen. Lloyd Bentsen will help the ticket win his home state of Texas and perhaps the presidential election could do well to regard the fate of Henry Gassaway Davis. Davis was Democrat Alton Parker’s running mate when Parker ran for president against Republican Teddy Roosevelt in 1904.

The voters chose between Roosevelt and Parker, and their choice was Roosevelt by a 3-2 margin.

Experts concede that the vice presidential debate in Omaha, Neb., on Wednesday between Bentsen and Republican Dan Quayle may make a difference, but they say the voters’ final decision will come down to a choice between the top of the tickets, Democrat Michael Dukakis and Vice President George Bush.

"Unless Quayle is absolutely destroyed in the debate with Bentsen, I don’t think it will hurt Bush," said Leo Ribuffo, a specialist in political history at George Washington University in Washington.

"People will be looking for Quayle to blow it," said Samuel Kernell, professor of political science at the University of California at San Diego. "If he can get through the debate in a competent fashion where he looks unexceptional, it will be a real success for him."

Eddie Mafe Jr., a Republican political consultant, said, "I think it is reasonable to suggest that George Bush would have won Indiana (Quayle’s home state) without Mr. Quayle, and with Mr. Bentsen, Mike Dukakis is still not going to carry Texas. So you wash that out."

"I think the odds are that Quayle will have little or no effect on the ultimate choice," said Thomas Mann, program director for governmental studies at the Brookings Institution.

Elineth Bostow, a political scholar at the Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs at the University of Texas in Austin, said Bush’s choice of Quayle "doesn’t seem to have too much effect on the voters, at least so far."

"I don’t think, if indeed Bush was disposed to make Quayle appeal to women, that so far it has had that effect," Ms. Rosow said.

"I think the conventional wisdom that the selection of a running mate is rarely decisive one way or another is absolutely true," said Ribuffo.

A survey conducted this year by the Hearst Corp. supports this view.

Eighteen percent of the 1,001 voters surveyed said they had changed their minds about a presidential candidate at one time or another because of their opinion of his running mate. Of those, 70 percent said they voted against that ticket.

Political experts agree that if a running mate has any effect, he is more likely to hurt than help.

Obscene phone caller harasses SMC students

By JULIE RYAN

News Staff

For the third year in a row, the St. Mary’s Security Department has issued a newsletter advising students how to handle obscene phone calls. Director of Safety and Security Richard Chlebek said.

According to Chlebek, obscene phone calls happen at this time every year. A typical caller phones in the middle of the night, pretending to be friends with the girl who answers the call, said Chlebek. He begins asking questions such as, "What are you doing?" and then proceeds to more personal questions like, "What color of underwear are you wearing?"

In the newsletter, the Security Department advised students to immediately hang up when the caller starts asking personal questions. Security warned students not to talk to strangers or to tell them they are uninterested.

If the obscene phone calls persist, Security can screen the calls or install a switch to eliminate all late-night phone calls.

In past years, the caller has identified himself as a representative of the National Education Association and asked students to participate in a sexuality survey. This year, the caller has been identified by "the panty question," Chlebek said.

FACULTY AND STUDENT RECEPTION

TO LEARN MORE
ABOUT THE NEW

GENDER STUDIES CONCENTRATION

October 4, Tuesday, 4 O’clock

Hesburgh Memorial Library Lounge

(Refreshments)
Multicultural Fall Festival 1988

October 3-9

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

FIRESIDE CHATS
OCTOBER 3 - 7
12:15 P.M. * I.S.O. LOUNGE

CULTURE ON THE QUAD
OCTOBER 3 - 7
12 - 1 P.M. * FIELDHOUSE MALL

ETHNIC ENTERTAINMENT
OCTOBER 3 - 7
4:30 P.M. * FIELDHOUSE MALL

JOSIAH REGGAE CONCERT
OCTOBER 4
8:30 P.M. * THEODORES

TASTE OF NATIONS
OCTOBER 8
9 P.M. - 1 A.M. * STEPAN CENTER

MAKEBA / MASEKELA CONCERT
OCTOBER 9
8 P.M. * STEPAN CENTER

Sponsored by Multicultural Executive Council
Racial problems in South Africa remain

Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—Government officials are elated by the success of their diplomatic offensive to black Africa, but fees of apartheid said Sunday the campaign does nothing to resolve domestic racial problems.

"Africa is talking to South Africa," President P. Botha said after meeting Saturday with President Mobutu Sese Seko of Zaire. It was Botha's third summit with a black African leader in three weeks.

City Press, South Africa's largest-selling black newspaper, described the visit to Zaire as "sheer hypocrisy." An official of the African National Congress guerrilla movement condemned Mobutu for agreeing to meet Botha.

Foreign Minister Pik Botha and the president said on the flight from Zaire that the increasingly open contacts between South Africa and its black neighbors discredited the sanctions campaign waged against South Africa by Western countries opposed to apartheid.

Apartheid establishes a racially segregated society in which the 26 million blacks have no vote in national affairs. The 5 million whites control the economy and maintain separate districts, schools and health services.

"I have often stated that South Africa has something to convey to Africa, and especially to southern Africa," President Botha said. "Now, suddenly, it seems they are coming to grips with this truth."

City Press, in an editorial Sunday, said: "What is the point of achieving peace and stability with neighbors when your own country is engulfed in flames?"

Apartheid must be abolished and negotiations held with legitimate black leaders, City Press said. "Until these minimum demands are met, Mr. Botha can tour the rest of Africa as much as he likes—peace will not come to this country."

Stanley Mahizola, the ANC's chief representative in Zambabwe, said African leaders should shun Botha because he "executes people who are victims of an inhuman society, as well as political prisoners."

The summit also drew criticism in Zaire, where troops fired warning shots to disperse university students protesting Botha's visit.

**Contrasts continued from page 1**

by the Agency for International Development.

No deliveries were made inside Nicaragua because agreement could not be reached with the Sandinista government on an acceptable delivery system.

The officials said they expect opposition to the proposed training programs from members of Congress hostile to the Contras who don't want them to survive as a viable organization.

The prospects for a renewal of military aid for the rebels are not good. The aid package, initially approved by the Senate in August, authorized the release of $16.5 million in stockpiled military equipment under certain conditions.

But the funds would require congressional approval before adjustment of the current session, and there is only about a week left before members go home until the next session starts in January.

### ATTENTION STUDENTS!! ATTENTION STUDENTS!!

NOTRE DAME'S DEVELOPMENT PHONE CENTER NOW HIRING (Located in Badin Hall)

75 Student Positions Available $4.50 Per Hour

Flexible evening hours: 7:15-10:30; Some daytime hours

All interested are invited to an informal Open House / Information Session at the Development Phone Center October 5 from 7:00 pm - 8:00 pm

**PLEASE JOIN US**

For more information, call Carol McClory, 239-7938

### FRESHMAN LECTURE SERIES

A series presented by the Freshman Year of Studies and the Colleges to add to the intellectual base from which the freshmen can plan their futures.

JAMES T. BURTCHAELL, C.S.C.

"IS THERE LIFE BEYOND ARTS AND LETTERS? THE ADVANTAGES OF MAJORING IN A USELESS DISCIPLINE"

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1988

7:30 P.M.

AUDITORIUM OF THE HESBURGH LIBRARY

A reception will follow the lecture.

### UNIVERSITY PIZZA DELIVERY

**THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS:**

Mon (10/3) 1/2 sheet with 2 toppings $9.99

Tues (10/4) buy any 1/4 sheet and get 2 free Cokes $10.99

Wed (10/5) 1/2 sheet with 4 toppings

Thurs (10/6) 2 free Cokes with any pizza order

**FREE DELIVERY** 277-8889

University Pizza Delivery 18055 State Road 23 (behind Campus View)

Open until Midnight Sun-Thurs

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**RULES**

1. To enter, circule the team you expect to win each of the 12 games listed. Also, enter the total points you expect to be scored in the tiebreaker game.

2. Give your entry to a UPD driver, or drop in our store by 3 am Sat 10/8/88

3. Persons with most correct picks win, in the event of a tie, the person closest to actual points scored in the tiebreaker game wins. Winner will be announced on Mon. Oct. 17, 1988.

**PLAY THE UNIV. PIZZA FB POOL**

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**THIS WEEK'S GAMES**

OCTOBER 8, 1988

**NOTRE DAME**

MICHIGAN AT PITTSBURGH

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Texas AT Notre Dame

**TIEBREAKER: ENTER TOTAL POINTS SCORED IN N.D. -PITTSBURGH GAME**

**FREE DELIVERY**

1/2 sheet $1 OFF

Your entry is worth $1 off any half sheet

Expires 10/8/88
Military officials are puzzled by US jet fighters' high accident rate

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Navy and Air Force, each puzzled by an unexpected increase in accidents this summer involving high-performing jets, have failed to find a common thread to explain the mishaps, officials said.

From a historical standpoint, the current accident rates for Navy and Air Force fighter and attack jets are not out of line, according to officials. Indeed, they said the Navy is actually enjoying one of its all-time safest years for aviation.

Accident spurs involving the Navy's P-16s and the Air Force's F-16s have prompted both services to launch careful monitoring campaigns. The Air Force said it has found no equipment problems, but has changed some of its pilot training techniques and increased supervision because of the rise in mishaps.

Officials said last year's F-16 accidents involved pilots who lost consciousness as a result of fast aerial maneuvers or who became disoriented and lost track of where they were.

Now injured in hijacking

Associated Press

NEW YORK - Three Haitian soldiers armed with rifles who forced their way onto an American Airlines jetliner in Haiti were arrested Saturday when the plane landed at Kennedy Airport, officials said.

No one was injured in the incident, said American Airlines spokesman Jim Brown. The three men had surrendered their weapons before the airplane left Port-au-Prince.

Airport security and the FBI were waiting when the plane, with 224 passengers and a crew of nine, arrived about 8:15 p.m. in New York. The three men were arrested without incident, Brown said.

"They intended no harm to anyone, there was no threat of violence," said James Fox, director of the FBI's New York office. "They just said they wanted to leave Haiti for New York City." American Airlines Flight 658 took off at 4:40 p.m. after the three soldiers slipped under a wire fence that surrounds Port-au-Prince International Airport and ran aboard the plane, airport employees said.

Radio Haiti Inter said the plane's captain agreed to fly the three men to New York, the plane's destination. The station said the men made no political statements.

Eric Boucicault, director American Airlines in Haiti, said "three soldiers on duty entered at the end of the line of passengers with a determined air. We could not refuse their entrance. As a result of negotiation, they deposited all their arms, pistols and rifles, in the pilot's cabin."

"Now they are seated calmly in their seats, and normal service is being maintained," he said before the airplane landed in New York.

Flight 658 runs daily between New York and the capital city of Port-au-Prince, where it arrives about 2 p.m. and leaves after 4 p.m.

"The pilot did a super job," said passenger Cameron Smith of Boston. "He negotiated a deal with them. He put them up in first class and tended to them the rest of the way." Other passengers were not immediately let off the plane as authorities questioned them. The approximately 200 people who were waiting for the flight's arrival said they were not told about the incident until the plane landed.

Haiti has been beset by turmoil in recent weeks.
Editor's Note: All interested are urged to visit the Post Graduation Opportunities Fair at the Center for Social Concerns on Tuesday, Oct. 4, from 7:30-10 p.m. Speak with representatives of more than 30 groups, including Peace Corps, Holy Cross Associates, and others.

"Why volunteer?" Sitting around the kitchen table after dinner, my four housemates and I here in Puerto Rico quickly decided that was the fundamental question we should address. Over two hours later we had a list two pages long of reasons why one may choose to volunteer as a part of one's faith. It's an easy choice. It requires the denial of the lifestyle you have grown accustomed to and embracing of an often radically different lifestyle. What's the point in rejecting all the material things you and your family worked so hard to gain? There is no easy answer. There is a feeling though, a feeling of solidarity and an attempt to understand, from the inside out, a part of society that is rarely given a voice.

For some people, living out the message of one's faith can take many different forms. The commitment to volunteer your services to a marginalized community is not an easy choice. It requires the denial of the lifestyle you have grown accustomed to and embracing of an often radically different lifestyle. What's the point in rejecting all the material things you and your family worked so hard to gain? There is no easy answer. There is a feeling though, a feeling of solidarity and an attempt to understand, from the inside out, a part of society that is rarely given a voice.

And one does not need to necessarily go to a foreign country to feel the effects of living on the margins of society, of being a minority. Perhaps even more revealing is for one to enter a community in one's own country in which one is a minority. To perceive that you are being prejudged by someone who knows nothing about you personally can be disconcerting to say the very least. To realize this is to open your heart and mind to a whole new perspective on culture, politics and economics among other things.

Another aspect of volunteering that provides an invaluable experience is community living. If my housemates and I learn nothing this year, we will at least have learned the meaning of flexibility. Five persons and one car necessitates some clever planning and a lot of give-and-take, community living also provides a practical realm for learning. An experience is worth very little unless it is absorbed and looked at critically. My housemates and I here in Puerto Rico are providing each other with opposing views which cause us to reevaluate our own positions.

Reading over what I had already written, one of my housemates pointed out that I was not conveying adequately what I had hoped to express. Because I had failed to mention the "fun" side of the story. Sometimes we are blind to the obvious. "The toughest job you'll ever love" slogan comes to mind. The five of us are involved in several different programs in a community located fifteen minutes from San Juan. Our separate projects include organizing a cooperative of local artisans, running a soup kitchen for the elderly, and beginning a library program to encourage children to read. Every afternoon for three hours the five of us also tutor children after school in various subjects. It is hard to describe the inner joy that is felt when that fifteen-year-old comes to you and tells you that he wants to learn how to tell time. Or when the old toothless woman grins from ear to ear when she sees you coming to the door with her lunch. And I cannot forget to mention the time and experiences shared with my new "family." Getting a flat tire at dusk on the docks and discovering then that we had no jack or spare tire was only one of many.

Social Concerns before Oct. 7 and proceed to Critical and Social Concerns before Oct. 7 and proceed to Critical and Social Concerns before Oct. 7 and proceed to Critical. My housemates and I hope to meet and discuss some common interests and feelings as they near the end of their four years at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. We feel that it is our duty to make you aware of an often great experience so that you do not pass it up. This is a unique way of getting a feel for things and reflecting on our college life and future plans.

The group, consisting of six male and six female students, meets twice this semester and four times next semester at a faculty member's house. Home-cooked meals are prepared by the students and the atmosphere is very relaxing and fun. This is not necessarily a religious experience—it is a chance for you to converse and encounter fellow classmates in our final year. So, if this sounds interesting and exciting as it really is, please stop by the Center For Social Concerns, Room 293, at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 7 and prepare yourself for a truly stimulating experience.

Thomas J. Kelly is a 1988 Notre Dame Arts/Business graduate currently living in Puerto Rico.

Senior Reflection proves rewarding

Dear Seniors:

The Senior Reflection Groups are an outstanding opportunity for seniors to meet and discuss some common interests and feelings as they near the end of their four years at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. We feel that it is our duty as students to make you aware of this potentially great experience so that you do not pass it up. This is a unique way of getting a feel for things and reflecting on our college life and future plans.

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The group, consisting of six male and six female students, meets twice this semester and four times next semester at a faculty member's house. Home-cooked meals are prepared by the students and the atmosphere is very relaxing and fun. This is not necessarily a religious experience—it is a chance for you to converse and encounter fellow classmates in our final year. So, if this sounds interesting and exciting as it really is, please stop by the Center For Social Concerns, Room 293, at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 7 and prepare yourself for a truly stimulating experience.

Thomas J. Kelly is a 1988 Notre Dame Arts/Business graduate currently living in Puerto Rico.

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Senior Reflection proves rewarding

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Accent

Campus clubs get student vote

SARAH VONG

Voter polls, election predictions, and presidential campaign updates fill the newspaper as the press covers another election year. Although one constantly hears about the campaign issues and is urged to generate enthusiasm for their respective party's candidates, both clubs aim to encourage participation in the local and national elections this year.

The first step toward these ambitious goals was the voter registration drive. Both clubs worked on drives like the one sponsored by the Student Union Board that achieved a record number of newly registered voters.

These new voters are especially important to the College Democrats and College Republicans because of this year's extremely close local, congressional race between Democrat Tom Ward and the Republican incumbent John Hiler. College Democrat's president, Karl Kronenberg, explained, "We hope to spark student support for Tom Ward since John Hiler only won by 47 votes last year."

Now that the crucial business of registration is behind them, both clubs hope to focus on their party's platforms.

Democrat Kronenberg said, "We want the club to function as a forum for information concerning liberal issues. For example, we are now pushing to grant Nelson Mandela, a prisoner from South Africa, an honorary degree. We also are trying to bring a speaker from the National Organization of Women Voters to speak on the role of women in the Democratic party."

Mike Kraft, Co-Chairman of the Young Republicans, claims that his club hopes to serve as an arena for conservative issues. "Over the past year the club has been revived and given a breath of life with new leadership. We had over 400 volunteers sign up at Activism Night. We hope to encourage the conservative nature of the student body," Kraft said.

The College Democrats, with a core of only 25 members, often consolidates forces with the Dakakis campaign on campus led by Mark Bettenborough. The Dakakis support group holds weekly meetings and has over 75 volunteers. They recently conducted a poll of 501 students to test the political environment. The poll found that 44 percent of the students support Bush, 21 percent for Dakakis, and 25 percent were undecided.

Currently, Student Government, Pasquerilla East and Flanner Hall working with hall fellow Professor Daniel Lapwly, and WVF1 are all planning to sponsor informal question and answer sessions where Bettencourt will represent Dakakis' views. Attempts to organize debates between the two clubs fell through last year but both agree that they would be beneficial to an election day approach.

Both club leaders find their ambitious goals often difficult to achieve because of student apathy. Kronenberg voiced this concern, "Many students just don't seem to care—especially about local elections."

CBS soaps light up the nighttime for viewers

Joe Beccolo

To Be Continued

The suds will be higher and thicker than ever this year as CBS prepares its three prime time soaps for the crucial upcoming season. After all, night time soaps are a dying breed...or are they? CBS intends to make this season's soaps "Knots Landing," "Dallas," and "Falcon Crest" by showing that these bubbly serials are on a rebound.

"Knots Landing," "Dallas," and "Falcon Crest" begin on CBS Thursdays at 9 p.m., is the strongest of these soaps. Due to its realistic nature, emotional plotlines, and major appeal to young viewers, it will be able to keep its audience in knots while still maintaining a huge number of viewers. The major questions on "Knots" stem from the cliffhanger episode in which Jill Bennett (Tori Austin) poisons Valene (Joan Van Ark).

While keeping the viewers guessing is much of the fun in the show, it is safe to say that Valene will live; however, the real trick will be connecting Jill to the crime. A smaller cliffhanger involving Paige Matheson (Nicolle Sheridan) and Michael Fairman (George Kennedy) will move into the Kethka ranch shortly after Ray (Steven Kanaly) and Jenna (Priscilla Presley) bid Dallas a fond adieu.

Minor characters April (Sheri Wilhem) and Casey (Andrew Stevens) will assume major roles this year while the fate of Pamela Ewing continues to bother Bobby (Patrick Duffy).

An acquaintance of Miss Ellie (Barbara Bel Geddes) and Clayton Farlow (Howard Keel) named Carter McKay (George Kennedy) will move into the Kethka ranch shortly after Ray (Steven Kanaly) and Jenna (Priscilla Presley) bid Dallas a fond adieu.

When the fall season begins, the nighttime soaps' daytime counterparts will star in the show. David Bercroft (Trent of "One Life to Live") will play Melissa's cousin, an intellectual vanguard caught in the crossfire between the Channing and Agretti families. Regular cast member David Selby will be back as Richard Channing.

"Falcon Crest" intends to improve its ratings by reigniting the show's central premise and luxury. There will be no wild terrorist plots this year as the show's plots center themselves mainly in the Tuscan Valley. There will be many new, expensive sets as well to restore the show's flashy look.

When the fall season begins, the nighttime soaps will intrigue and entice their audiences and appeal to the next generation of soap viewers. With new characters, new sets, new plots, and a new season ahead of them, the shows will attempt to regain their esteem and keep their audiences covered with suds.

Jane Wyman (center) turns "Falcon Crest" into the "Family Feud" this Friday nights on CBS.

Calvin and Hobbes

For show and tell, I brought a space alien. At lunch, I ate back bacon and fried eggs, and to get ME waiting for the elevator. Today is Monday, October 3, 1988.

Jane Wyman (center) turns "Falcon Crest" into the "Family Feud" this Friday nights on CBS.

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Sports Briefs

The SMC co-ed volleyball 4-on-4 intramural tournament team captains must attend a meeting on Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the Angela Athletic Facility lounge. This is the only time that entries will be accepted. Entry forms are available at all Saint Mary’s dorms and at Haggar Center. -The Observer

The Notre Dame men’s soccer team beat Detroit 3-1 and tied Wisconsin 0-0 in weekend action. Details will appear in tomorrow’s Observer. -The Observer

The Notre Dame women’s golf team placed 16th in the 12-team Michigan State Invitational over the weekend. Ohio State won the event with a 54-hole total of 903, followed by Northern Illinois with 938. The Irish scored 1,032. Kris Lazaro led the Irish with a 258 (87-84-84), followed by Roberta Byer with a 259, Heidi Hansen at 262 and Pandora Fecko, who finished at 265. -The Observer

Officials are needed for Saint Mary’s flag football and for the Saint Mary’s 4-on-4 volleyball program. If interested, call Maureen Harty, assistant athletic director, at 284-5048. -The Observer

Rice

continued from page 16

Reggie Ho and a goal line stand by the Stanford defense to end the first quarter kept the Cardinal in the game longer than it might have been.

But Stanford quarterback Brian Johnson fumbled the snap on the first play after the goal-line stand, and Notre Dame’s Ned Bolcar recovered the ball on the Cardinal 1-yard line.

This time the Irish crossed the goal line, as Mark Green jumped over 16 seconds into the second period. Rice added the two-point conversion on a keeper and the rout was on.

When they stopped us at the goal line and got the ball back, and then fumbled on the very next play, that was big,” Holitz said. “That got the team up. I’m not saying it turned the game around, because it didn’t. I thought we controlled the football game.”

The Irish amassed 332 rushing yards to Stanford’s 59. Cardinal running back John Volpe was the only Stanford player with positive net rushing yards, gaining 67 on 17 carries.

Green gained 62 yards on 10 carries for the Irish. Sophomore tailback Tony Brooks (12 carries, 59 yards) scored from five yards out, dragging Stanford defender Mike Newton with him most of the way, to make the score 21-0 in the second quarter.

Rice’s passing touchdown was a three-yard toss to freshman tight end Derek Brown on the first drive of the third quarter. Brown and split end Pat Eilers each caught two passes, while sophomore flanker Ricky Watters led the Irish with four receptions for 51 yards.

Stanford’s run-and-shoot offense managed 215 passing yards, 158 coming from backup quarterback Jason Palumbis. Palumbis replaced Brian Johnson early in the third quarter and was 16 of 23 with a touchdown pass.

But Notre Dame was again overpowering behind its young offensive line, which continues to erase any early-season doubts about its ability to replace all five starters from last year.

“We had a great challenge coming into this game,” junior guard Tim Grunhard said. “They have two All-American candidates in (Ray) Hukiestein and (Andy) Papathanasios, and we took that as our challenge. But we like knocking people in the dirt. I guess they learned that the hard way.”
Associated Press

Tony Gwynn of the San Diego Padres won his second consecutive National League batting title, this time with the lowest average in the league's 130-year history, and Wade Boggs of the Boston Red Sox led the American League in hitting for the fourth consecutive year.

Gwynn, who didn't play Sunday, batted .366 and became the first AL player to win four consecutive batting titles since Rod Carew of Minnesota from 1972 through 1975. The only AL player with more consecutive batting titles was Ty Cobb, who won nine straight from 1907 through 1915.

"It's my fourth in a row. You want to be the best and that's the way to measure it, so it's very gratifying," Boggs said.

Boggs had 214 hits, becoming the first player this century to get 200 hits in six consecutive seasons.

A year after offense reached record levels, pitching dominated. There were 3,180 walks, the fewest since 1968. The AL average dropped from 4.46 to 3.97, the NL from 4.08 to 3.45.

While batters struggled, pitchers flourished. There were six 20-game winners, up from two last year. The NL earned run average dropped from 4.46 to 3.97, the NL from 4.08 to 3.45.

Darryl Strawberry of the New York Mets led the NL with 33 homers. Jose Canseco of the Oakland Athletics led the AL with 42 and also had 40 stolen bases, becoming the first 40-40 player in major league history.

Kirby Puckett of the Minnesota Twins finished second to Boggs with .366 average, the highest by a right-handed batter in the AL, since Joe DiMaggio hit .381 in 1941 for the New York Yankees. Puckett's 234 hits were the most by a right- handed hitter in AL since Al Simmons of the Philadelphia Athletics has 353 in 1925 and the most for a right-batter in either league since Ducky Medes of the Cardinals had 237 in 1937.

The Twins won 3,600,672, becoming the first AL club to top 3 million and the fourth major league team to do so. On the field, the Twins made just 48 errors, the fewest ever for a major league team. The previous record of 95 was set by Baltimore in 1964 and tied by Cincinnati in 1977 and Baltimore in 1980.

The Boston Red Sox committed just 93 errors, the fewest ever for a team in an entire season. And of course there was a record for balls.

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Soccer continued from page 16

Dame's leading scorer. Marked closely by Terese Mar-

Three minutes into the second half, the Belles made it

The field lights came on during the second half, however, and so did the Irish. Not ready to give up, they

Rush continued from page 16

"For the most part, our line

Johnson gives three reasons

"Second, we all have a desire

Maybe the best test of the running game is yet to come. The Pitt Panthers held the Irish rushing offense to 103 yards (less than one-half this year's average of 200 yards per game) last season at Pittsburgh.

"Pitt is a talented team," Holtz said. "Defensively, they're outstanding. They've always played exceptionally well and totally against us and they've whipped us. That's something that really concerns us. To tell the truth, I don't know how good we are."
Irish women battle injuries to take sixth place at Catholics

By MARY GARINO Catholic Championships on Friday. Providence College was first overall with 62 points, 26 points less than the second team, Boston College. Notre Dame toiled 133 points.

The Irish will also have to avoid any more injuries, considering that senior Rick Mulvey and sophomore Pat Kearns are out of action. Mulvey's situation continues to improve, especially because she had been bothered by a sore foot before. Providence's ninth place was slightly bothered with an injury.

Lucy Nusrala, who took the way for the Irish, and she finish with a time of 18:44 led Notre Dame Invitational took place this Friday, and they will need better times than they had last Friday to win.

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"We're pleased we won, but we know we have to improve this Friday," said O'Rourke. "We have to run more as a team, with less of a gap in between us and fifth man."

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Bears deal Bills first loss
Associated Press

Jim Mcmahon and Dennis Gentry provided the offensive thrust while Chicago's defense shut down Buffalo, handing the Bills a 24-9 loss on Thursday night in an NFL season opener.

Mcmahon completed 20 of 27 passes for 296 yards and two touchdowns, and Gentry raced 58 yards, the longest run of his career, on a reverse for another Bears score.

"Give me all the credit to Jim Mcmahon," Chicago coach Mike Ditka said. "He took a lot of damage and shots. We had to attack and Jim made things happen."

Jets 24, Redskins 23
Odessa Turner caught eight passes for 103 yards and a touchdown and the New York Giants rallied by Washington to edge the Redskins, Washington, 23-21. The Redskins, 2-0, missed a chance to take the lead when rookie kicker Chip Lowther missed a 36-yard field goal attempt with 2:54 left.

Eagles 32, Oilers 23
Randall Cunningham passed for two touchdowns and ran 35 yards for another score to rally Philadelphia from a 13-yard deficit. Cunningham completed 34 of 38 passes for 289 yards, while the Eagles' defense held Houston's usually explosive offense to 206 yards—55 running and 151 passing.

Patriots 21, Colts 17
Doug Flutie came off the bench to spark a 14-point fourth quarter, including a 13-yard run with 23 seconds to play to lead New England to Indianapolis. Flutie scored when he faked a handoff, rolled left and out-raced the Colt defenders into the end zone.

Cardinals 41, Rams 27
Neil Lomax threw for 342 yards and two touchdowns as Phoenix handed the Los Angeles Rams their first loss. The victory was the first for the Cardinals over the Rams since 1976.

Cowboys 17, Redskins 7
Roger Staubach passed 13 of 18 for 128 yards and a touchdown to Tony Hill as the Hurricanes opened a 21-0 first-quarter lead and led 38-0 at halftime as Miami outgained Missouri 396 yards to 29 in the first 30 minutes.

Auburn 47, N. Carolina 21

Florida St. 48, Tulane 28
Sammie Smith, stymied much of the season, ran for 213 yards and two touchdowns. Florida State rolled up 436 yards rushing and Smith had 156 in the first half alone, including touchdown runs of 6 and 8 yards. Jerome McDuffie scored three Tulane touchdowns on passes from Terrence Jones, who set a school career record of 40 scoring passes. However, Jones also was intercepted four times, one of which Denon Sanders returned 34 yards for the game's first touchdown.

Nebraska 48, UNLV 6

Ohio St. 27, Oregon 10
Ohio St. went on a 14-0 run in the third quarter to beat Oregon, 31-10. Ohio St. quarterback Accounting 19 for 28, some of which went 16 and 23 yards to the wide receivers. Ohio St. rushed for 309 yards and 9 touchdowns.

USC beats Washington;
Miami wallops Mizzou 55-0
Associated Press

"Good teams have to be able to win on the road," says UCLA coach Terry Donohue. And seven members of the Associated Press Top Twenty, led by second-ranked UCLA and No. 3 Southern California, did just that.

In Seattle, a place they hadn't won in their last three visits, the UCLA Bruins needed a 48-yard pass play from Troy Aikman to Reggie Moore with 1:28 left to beat No. 16 Washington, 24-17.

The Cornhuskers used 16 ball-carriers for another Bears score.

"Art's got a great team," said Bruce head coach Rob Bueck. "They've got at least 10-12 strong, really good athletes and they've definitely improved from last year. They took advantage of our errors and just played with more confidence."

The Irish had every reason to be confident, coming off Friday's trouncing of Butler. It took Notre Dame only 44 minutes to completely annihiliate Butler in three games, 15-2, 15-2 and 15-8, as the Bulldogs could only manage a paltry .008 hitting percentage for the match.

Irish dominated game one, establishing a 10-1 lead behind a two man army of Bennett and Waller, before the Bulldogs realized what hit them. And just about every Irish player did hit the Bulldogs, as the team recorded a .600 hitting average for the game, with an errorless .733 team hitting percentage.

The entire Notre Dame roster saw action before the end of game three after Walker and Bennett left the game with 10 and six kills, respectively. Bennett tallied six total blocks and senior Maureen Shea added seven as the Irish outblocked the Broncos 13-6 for the match and Shearn and Bennett picked up 14 and 13 digs, respectively.

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Rice leads ND over Stanford
QB runs, passes Irish over the Cardinal 42-14

By MARTY STRASEN
Sports Editor

Tony Rice threw the football like he was throwing darts Saturday.
And he ran like somebody with an open man on every play.
Everyone knew the Irish quarterback could run like he did in Notre Dame's 42-14 triumph over Stanford at Notre Dame Stadium. Rice gained 107 yards on 14 carries and scored two touchdowns to prove it.

But the doubters of Rice's passing ability got a glimpse of what the junior can do through the air, as Rice completed 11 of 14 passes for 129 yards and one touchdown without throwing an interception. He tied a Notre Dame single-season record by many players, completing 10 consecutive passes, including four in last week's 52-7 Irish triumph over Purdue and six more to start Saturday's contest.

Notre Dame, ranked fifth in the nation, boosted its record to 4-0 on the season.

Each attributed much of his success against the Cardinal to a recently-acquired interest in throwing darts, inspired Notre Dame head coach Lou Holtz.

"Me and Coach Holtz were talking one day and I said I get some darts and just throw in my room," Rice said. "It seemed like it just carried on. Every night I just threw darts, and in practice I could see I was improving a bit.

"I'm going to keep throwing them. I think the darts really helped out tonight.

"Rice's ability to run the ball did not hurt the Irish passing game, either. When the Stanford defense keyed on Notre Dame's ground game, including the option attack Rice has run brilliantly this year, the Irish receivers found plenty of room to run behind Bremner. With great protection from the Notre Dame offensive line, Rice made it look easy.

"Their quarterback, Rice, did an excellent job running the option and throwing the ball," Cardinal head coach Jack Elway said. "(Rice's passing) gives them another dimension to their offense. He was throwing with real accuracy."

Rice put the Irish ahead 6-0 on a 30-yard touchdown run early in the first quarter, but then it looked as though the momentum swung towards Stanford's way. A missed 21-yard field goal by Irish kicker

see RICE, page 10

Mark Green (24) hurls over the defense and Stanford defensive lineman scoring the second Irish touchdown, which comes through.

Irish dominate second half to beat SMC

By COLLEEN HENNESSEY
Sports Writer

Notre Dame's Moose Krause Stadium saw the birth of a rivalry last Friday night, as the Irish women's soccer team took on Saint Mary's in the first varsity soccer match between the two schools.
Notre Dame came out ahead in an even match that was closer than the 4-2 final score would indicate.

The first half was characterized by a frustrated attack on both sides, while tough marking and ball control kept the play stagnated in the midfield.

Each team effectively shut down the opponent's offense, but neither could generate a counterattack of its own. The Irish defense was saved continually by the tenacious play of junior K.T. Sullivan, making an unusual appearance as sweeper. At 28:25, however, the Saint Mary's offense broke through when Tricia Troester's long high cross grabbed the upper left corner of the Irish defense, leaving it 1-0 at the half.

Troester has been averaging about a goal a game this season for Saint Mary's.

The Saint Mary's defense did an excellent job at shutting out freshmen Sasie Zivitova, Notre Dame off line but fails to ments.

see SOCCER, page 12

Volleyball team abuses Broncos, beats Butler

By MOLLY MAHONEY
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's volleyball team used an all-out victory Butler and Western Michigan this weekend in quick, three-game matches to establish a four-game winning streak at home.
The Irish, led by the brilliant setting of freshman Julie Bremner and her teammates' phenomenal hitting, used their talent to exploit the opponents' weaknesses and abused them with an unstoppable offensive attack.

Notre Dame controlled the tempo of Saturday's match against a perennially strong Western Michigan team and won in three games, 15-8, 15-6, 15-8 to record its first-ever win against the Broncos.

The Irish ran up a 7-2 lead in the first game, taking advantage of four straight service errors by the Broncos, before Western Michigan rallied to come with a point at 8.

But Notre Dame maintained its composure and behind back-to-back blocks by seniors Mary Kay Waller and Whitney Shewman and a flurry of kills from Waller and senior Zanette Bennett, ran the score up to 14-8 before Bremmer ended the match with a service ace.

In game two, the Irish came out strong against the powerful hitting of Waller. The Irish fought back and won 15-10.

Western Michigan, without its star middle blocker, Gail Church, due to a shoulder dislocation, could never quite get its game going. Waller, with the help of Bennett and sophomore Colleen Wagner, dismissed the Bronco defense with a barrage of kills until Wagner answered Bremmer with a service ace of her own to win the game.

Game three was not as easy for the Irish. The Broncos made the Irish work for each point as the two teams exchanged side outs and points until they reached a 7-7 tie.

But Notre Dame steadily backfield-58 yards on 14 attempts. Johnson's one-touchdown came with 1:36 left in the first half, after an 18-yard pass to tackle and extended the Irish lead to 27-7.

Against a Cardinal defense tougher than that of the Boiler-makers, the running game netted 321 yards, averaging 5.4 yards per carry, making 13 first downs and scoring five touchdowns.

Notre Dame has not been out of the Notre Dame lineup with an ankle sprain suffered against Michigan State Sept. 17. Brooks' total of 110 yards against Purdue was reduced to a still respectable 90 against Stanford, but he didn't seem to mind sharing the wealth.

"It helped the offense to have him back," Brooks said of Johnson. "It helps us do what we want to do, which is have two experienced backs fresh all the time, and just keep running our game."

Johnson's numbers were right on par with those of the rest of the Notre Dame