Pozner, Donahue talk on U.S./Soviet relations

**Pozner: U.S. and U.S.S.R. are 'condemned to coexist'**

**BY CHRIS DONNELLY**

Senior Staff Reporters

The following is the transcript of an exclusive interview with Soviet journalist Vladimir Pozner, conducted before his televised discussion with Phil Donahue.

The Observer: How do you think U.S.-Soviet relations have changed since you began these forums?

Vladimir Pozner: There has been a dramatic change over the past two and a half years. When I began addressing Americans in 1980, we were in full confrontation. When I came to the U.S. and met people here, I found fear, even hatred and certainly very little sympathy for what was happening in the Soviet Union. I think the change relates very directly to the changes that have happened in the Soviet Union - the changes that seem to be Gorbachev's changes.

Today in America there is an enormous interest in the USSR even compared to last year. The questions I get at press conferences and during lectures seem to be more knowledgeable questions. I see a pretty positive kind of change.

The Observer: As a private citizen how do you feel these changes of Gorbachev will be lasting changes? Do you think the framework is in place?

Pozner: That's very hard to say. I think the framework is in place.

The Observer: What's your read on the willingness to change traditional attitudes and to question what you have always thought was right. Pozner said, "To a great extent that's what we're doing today." I'm proud too. I didn't want it to look like we had been duped. I'm proud too.

The Observer: How do you feel these changes of Gorbachev started. Gorbachev has been a leader for years. Pozner said, "It's a great painful process and it includes our attitude toward the United States.

Willingness to learn essential

The Observer - Rob Repovich

Phil Donahue of the U.S. and Vladimir Pozner of the U.S.S.R. stand during the playing of their respective national anthems last night during their appearance at the JACC.

**Father/Daughter Weekend commences**

**By JENNIFER WOLK**

News Staff

The Saint Mary's College sixth annual Senior Father/Daughter Weekend commences today with registration from 4:00-6:00 p.m. The only members of the senior class to participate in the choir and folk group. Katy feels that events such as this will make the weekend a special one for everyone to remember. She also feels this will bring the seniors closer together with their class and with their fathers.

Jennifer Burke, who coordinated the Liturgical Service for Saturday, arranged to have Makeba preview 'Punchline' review

Donahue: U.S.S.R. has changed significantly

**By CHRIS DONNELLY**

Senior Staff Reporters

The following is the transcript of an exclusive interview of Phil Donahue shortly before his discussion with Soviet journalist Vladimir Pozner.

The Observer: How do you feel U.S.-Soviet relations have changed since you began these forums a few years ago?

Phil Donahue: Well, two years ago when we did our first space bridge
IN BRIEF

Friday, October 14th.

Center or from Chris Boron in 241 Pasquerilla West. Due

Seniors Board of Trustees report has submitted questionnaires to

Need a Ride? Seniors

Music from Bach, Mozart, and Telemann

Watch the Pitt game on big screen TV, have a half-time

Tutoring in Accounting

The ND Preprofessional Society is sponsoring a tour of Memorial Hospital's Heart Institute, including the

Hawaiian Beach Party Dance tonight for Logan Center volunteers from 7:30-10:00 p.m. St. Mary's volun-

Open House at Siegfried Hall, Sunday, October 8. Watch the Pitt game on big screen TV, have a half-time cookout, and celebrate mass with Father "Monk" Malloy after the game. -The Observer

Music from Bach, Mozart, and Telemann head up a special concert by the renowned Ars Musica tonight, 8:45 p.m. in Washington Hall. Free admission. -The Observer

IN BRIEF

OF INTEREST

Seniors meet at Pep Rally at Pitt at Station Square at 7 p.m. tonight, at Mario's Blue Lovo's on South Side after Pep Rally, and at Pernamies at midnight. For more in-formation, inquire at Senior Class Office. -The Observer

JPW Executive Committee is now accepting applications from all juniors. Applications available in Office of Student Activities, 3rd floor LaFortune Student Center or from Chris Boron in 241 Pasquerilla West. Due Friday, October 14th. -The Observer

Seniors Sign-ups for Chicago Trip Wednesday, October 12 are today and Monday in the Senior Class Office. -The Observer

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The Observer

No-class Miami 'Canes need Irish education

No-class Miami 'Canes need Irish education

Nobody is going to miss the game in Notre Dame Stadium next weekend, but a lot of people have missed the point when it comes to battling archrival Miami.

The bottom line in potentially the biggest college football game this year is: respect — you get it by earning it. The University of Miami's football players have a bad reputation for showing no class on the playing field. They proved it when the Fighting Irish played them last year. I know; I was there.

The Hurricanes exhibited cockiness unbecoming for any athletes. Remarks to downed players about their mothers are truly tasteless. Head Coach Jimmy Johnson is notorious for running up scores when the game is clearly uncon-trollable.

Miami's football fans are equally obnoxious. It was uncomfortable enough watching Notre Dame lose miserably last year in the Orange Bowl, but insults weren't warranted. This gives people here the idea they should hate Miami. That's very understandable. But I can't understand why Notre Dame students and fans should feel they must imitate Miami's team to beat it.

The anti-Miami t-shirt campaign on campus recently has been feverish enough to put our presidential candidates to shame. Read any of them lately? They sport very clever designs, but most of their slogans can't be printed here. "Beat the Rush — Hate Miami Now" was one of the best. Never ones play off the Miami "I'm" logo. Some suggest Jimmy Johnson has a deficiency in anatomical areas. Others are more direct.

Notre Dame Coach Lou Holtz wrote an open letter calling for cooperation next weekend. He made an excellent point about Notre Dame's student body by noting its competiveness, intelligence and intense desire to succeed. But that's not all; we also demonstrate closeness and caring for other people — except, it seems, Miami.

Lou is right when he says we should show our intelligence by showing respect for Miami. They've won 36 straight regular-season games and 20 on the road. Nobody does that without playing some good football. Luck just doesn't last that long.

We should respect Miami's coach and team if only for their ability to play football. We don't have to respect them for their taunts and insults. And they don't have to respect us for ours.

Notre Dame's rich football tradition was more than 100 years in the making and it's still going strong. Legendary coaches Rockne, Leahy and Parseghian built a legacy of disgraced champions at Notre Dame. Let's continue that tradition.

Miami is a new kid on the block of major college football traditions like ours. Maybe they can't help lacking class. But we can. Don't think for one minute we can't lose the game this weekend or next or any other. Miami is a formidable opponent who is not to be underestimated.

One thing, though, is sure to rouse the Fighting Irish: the Hurricanes wear the colors of the Irish flag. They better be ready to surrender the colors when they enter Notre Dame Stadium next Saturday. But until then, we must act like the winners we are.

We should never lower our standards of con-duct for any opponent in any game. Miami is no exception. I truly believe we can beat Miami on the field next weekend. But nobody can beat us off. Let's show the Canes you can win with class.

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REGIS COCCIA

News Editor

MLB

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U.S. hostages in Lebanon threatened by kidnappers

Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon- Kidnappers holding two American captives threatened their safety yesterday if international interference in Lebanon's political crisis continues.

The warning came in a typed-written statement in Arabic from the Revolutionary Justice Organization. The statement was delivered to the Beirut independent newspaper An Nahar along with a polaroid picture of U.S. hostage Joseph Najar along with a polaroid picture of U.S. hostage Joseph Najar.

"We shall use all the cards to thwart these conspiracies, including the card of the safety of the hostages, which we shall make the backbone of our confrontation," the statement said.

The photograph showed Cincipio wearing a red and navy blue top. Cincipio, 56, of Valley Forge, Penn., was acting comptroller at the American University of Beirut when he was kidnapped on the school's campus Sept. 12, 1986. Revolutionary Justice, believed linked to Iran, also claims to hold Edward Austin Tracy, 57, of Burlington, Vt., an author, who was kidnapped Oct. 21, 1986 in Moslem west Beirut.

There are 16 hostages, including nine Americans, held hostage in Beirut. The hostage held longest is Terry Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press. He was kidnapped March 16, 1985. Hostage Mithileshwar Singh, an Indian citizen and resident of Lebanon, was freed from captivity Monday after being held 20 months in Lebanon. He was undergoing medical examinations in Wiesbaden, West Germany.

A U.S. official there said yesterday that Singh said he and three Americans held captive with him were frequently moved by abductors to thwart efforts to locate them.

Chilean election results discussed by grad students

By MIKE O'CONNELL

News Staff

'The results of the Chilean elections of Wednesday, Oct. 5 were the topic of a discussion yesterday led by graduate students Rodrigo Afria and Ernesto Livacich.

Gen. Augusto Pinochet, Chile's president for the last eight years, was defeated in a national election with 45% of the electorate voting against him, the military leader in power, 54% against.

"Our feelings today are more for celebration than anything else," said Livacich. "We've been waiting for this for a long time.

Livacich continued the discussion by focusing on Chile's economic changes since Pinochet came to power and how the recent elections would affect Chile's immediate future.

"Inflation is down from 500% in 1976 to 19% in 1988; the fiscal deficit has been reduced and exports are up thanks to changes by Pinochet's Minister of Finance," said Livacich.

"Unfortunately, the drop in consumption per capita and the fact that the minimum wage in Chile remains at 50% per month shows why Pinochet's argument of a strong economy failed to win the election for him," said Livacich.

Afria spoke to the audience through translator Maria Perez, as he concentrated on the political repercussions of Wednesday's elections.

Even though Pinochet was defeated by a popular vote, he will remain in power until December of 1990 when he must call elections according to Chile's constitution," said Afria. "No one knows what will happen during this next year.

The four major political changes that need to be made in Chile today are as follows: cooperation of political parties, changes in the constitution, State reforms such as decreasing the power of the military and putting an end to violence," said Afria. "With respect to Chile's future, the possibilities are endless, but I believe the people of Chile will defend themselves the same way that they have for the past fifteen years: strong human rights groups, strong political parties and a strong media." said Afria.

Jimi Stukas, a Notre Dame student who attended the lecture, spoke about his experiences in Chile during the summary.

"In Santiago, the government controlled the media and gave the impression that everything was great, so it seemed that Pinochet would have no problem winning the election," said Stukas. "Last month after following the story in the news, however, I realized that the government under Democratic which they had enjoyed before Pinochet came to power."
By JIM WINKLER
Staff Reporter

Brother David Naples, named as the second president of Holy Cross Junior College last April, was officially inaugurated yesterday in the school's St. Joseph Chapel. Naples succeeds Brother John Driscoll, co-founder of the college, who served as president from 1966 until his death in June of 1987.

Welcoming greetings were offered to the congregation from Joseph Kerman, Mayor of the city of South Bend. Kerman spoke of the fortune of South Bend and the educational opportunities within the city, and he offered his best wishes to Naples as he took on the presidency of the college.

Kerman's remarks were followed by greetings from Sister Virginia Kampwirth, the President of Ancilla College. Kampwirth, on behalf of the other colleges and universities represented, offered wishes of wisdom, joy, balance and cooperation to Naples as he set out in his new role. Kampwirth finished by offering, "wishes of God's blessings in all that you do here." Included in those covered by Kampwirth's remarks were Father David Tyson of Notre Dame and Dr. William Hickey of Saint Mary's.

After Kampwirth, Sister M. Jeanne Finske offered greetings from the Holy Cross Junior College faculty. Finske praised Naples and offered "support, friendship and our best effort in this new era." She also pledged the faculty to work to accomplish Naples' goals.

Naples was then inaugurated and addressed the congregation. He reiterated the dreams of his predecessor, Brother John Driscoll, and said that Naples was a "new beginning" for the college. He said that, in order to achieve the goals set forth by his predecessor, Naples would have to "work together in their various ministries." The founding of Holy Cross Junior College helped facilitate the new process of formulating three-year plans for the College as a whole. "My hope is that...more and better plans will be developed, so that Holy Cross may continue to offer the best to its students."

In his concluding remarks, Naples recounted the need to continue the tradition established by the Brothers of the Holy Cross and carried on by Driscoll at Holy Cross Junior College. "I see Holy Cross educating youth in a manner that would lift the spirits of our founders... I see Holy Cross as a unique educational option for the people of the Michiana area for years to come."

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Presentation and question-and-answer session will be held with a Woodrow Wilson School representative.

Date: Thursday, October 13, 1988
Time: 19:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.
Place: see Career Placement Office

Alternative foreign studies program discussed at CSC

By MICHAEL WELLS
Staff Reporter

Yesterday's meeting in the Center for Social Concerns between interested students and the director of Augsburg College's Center for Global Education marks the CSC's bringing back of an alternative foreign studies program absent from Notre Dame since 1986, according to Kathleen Maas Weigert and Mike Affleck of the CSC.

Joel Mugge, the director of Augsburg's Global Education program, outlined the structure of his university's study program in Cuernavaca, Mexico for this coming Spring Semester. Describing the program, Mugge said, "It's very experimental. There's a great deal of involvement with the local community."

The program, being coordinated through the CSC by Affleck, the Center's Coordinator for Justice and Peace Programming, consists of various segments. According to Mugge, these include five weeks of intensive Spanish, a two-week intensive living in a community house, several weeks living with a poor Mexican family, and a trip to Nicaragua.

"The courses, too, are done in a fairly non-traditional way," said Mugge. "It isn't just someone feeding them a bunch of formulas." Notre Dame students have traditionally received full credit for the five courses taken, said Weigert. Faculty Liaison and Academic Coordinator for the CSC. Unlike the programs offered by Notre Dame's Foreign Studies Office, however, participants need to petition the administration for a leave of absence.

Weigert also indicated that anyone wishing to find out more about the program should act quickly.

Wipe Out

Soldiers clear debris after two railway cars with explosive cargoes blew up at a rail yard in Swedischok, USSR Tuesday. Four people were killed and another 289 injured. Twelve buildings were destroyed.

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An Equal Opportunity Employer
Telephone directories will be delivered in early November

By MAURA KRAUSE
Staff Reporter

The frayed, worn-out temporary phone directories currently being used across campus are to be replaced in the not so distant future.

According to University Directories, the company printing the phone directories, the new books will be "on campus in early November." The books, which are "right on schedule," according to the Office of the Registrar, have been processed much more efficiently than in past years.

The Scanntron enrollment form used this year made assembling the information for the phone books much easier although it did create, "many added corrections for students that marked their Scanntrons incorrectly," said the registrar's office. Despite the "many, many address changes and corrections from enrollment until now, the process has been greatly speeded up by the Scanntrons and the phone books will be much more accurate this year than last." The phone books take so long to compile because of the incredible amount of processing that must be done before they can even be sent to be printed, according to the registrar's office.

Yugoslav party HQ stoned by mob; party bosses ousted

NOVI SAD, Yugoslavia — The Communist party bosses of a Yugoslav province were ousted last night while a stone-throwing crowd of 30,000 people assaulted their headquarters.

They had promised to resign earlier yesterday in the most dramatic development in three months of mass street protests over ethnic strife and economic crisis.

Several people were reported injured when the crowd outside party headquarters in Novi Sad, capital of Vojvodina province, surged toward lines of riot police, hurling stones that smashed windows in the building.

Belgrade radio quoted doctors as saying some people suffered bone fractures, but no figures were given. The protesters began to disperse after the leadership stepped down.

Removal of the provincial leadership could lead to wholesale changes in the national and Yugoslav's six republics.

Stipe Suvaj, the national party chief, said Tuesday night there will be changes in the ruling Politburo and policy-making Central Committee at or before a Central Committee meeting scheduled for Oct. 17.

Tanjug, the official news agency, said the Vojvodina party committee voted 87-10 to dismiss the 15-member Politburo, the highest political body in the province. Two members abstained in a meeting attended by 99 of the committee's 127 members.

Provincial party leader Milovan Savgorov said a 16-member provisional group would be established while new leaders were chosen for Vojvodina, a flat, fertile area that produces most of the nation's grain.

The provincial leadership promised to resign after meeting with Serbian party leaders in Belgrade, Tanjug reported.

A dozen or groups of 1,000 to 2,000 demonstrators rallied in Novi Sad to press demands for new leadership. Tanjug estimated the total at 100,000, but an Associated Press reporter put the number at about 30,000 in midafternoon.

Gen. Nikola Ljubicevic, a member of Yugoslavia's federal presidency and a former defense minister, told Serbian party leaders yesterday that "emergency measures" should be taken to prevent further unrest. It was not specific.

"I am concerned about today's rally in Novi Sad," "Tanjug quoted him as saying. "Will this rally be satisfied with the decision to be taken (the resignation of Vojvodina's leadership)? It can even be sent to be printed, according to the registrar's office.

THE OBSERVER
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For further information contact Regis Coccia or Mark McLaughlin at The Observer (239-5303)

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7:00-9:00PM

Post-Battle Brotherhood
Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, left, speaks with Sen. Dan Quayle after their vice presidential debate in Omaha Wednesday.
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An eclectic group to be sure. But sharing in common one great opportunity for a few well chosen MBA graduates. So if you’re interested in being more than just a face in the crowd, join us Wednesday, October 12th. at 8pm-10pm for our presentation and reception in the Alumni Room at the Morris Inn.

Or write to: MBA Employment, General Mills Restaurants, Inc., P.O. Box 593330, Orlando, FL 32859-3330.

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American and Soviets would like to have a better relation­ship. Americans have lived un­der the nuclear threat for decades and decades, just as the Soviets have, and they ex­perience a tremendous sense of relief when things get better. Therefore, I think that, pro­vided there is no sudden, dra­matic change, relations will con­tinue to improve.

We don't have to be close friends, but we are conditioned to co-exist - we have no choice but to co-exist. With that in mind, I believe the relationship can become one of cooperation.

The Observer: Although you are not a voter in the U.S., do you have any comments about the current presidential race in the U.S.?

Pozner: Looked at from abroad, the election process in the U.S. is a somewhat strange one. The debate seems to be not nearly as in-depth as it is in this country and the future of both yours and mine.

We owe no less energy for our ship. Americans have lived un­der this little bit of a nuclear threat that we are now experiencing. We need to talk about the serious issues.

The Observer: Do you see any of the following happening over the next ten years? First of all, the START treaty? Pozner: Yes, I definitely believe that the START treaty will happen much sooner than in ten years. I think it is in the cards.

The Observer: A joint U.S./Soviet mission to Mars? Pozner: That too could happen. Although, I don't think it is all that important. It would be far more important if we could pool our efforts on ecol­ogy, which is a much more difficult task. "Here's to you, people of the world."

John Donahue introduced Pozner, his friend of several years, with an anecdoe­tal view of U.S./Soviet relations. "If we are not strong, the Russians will be. The Russians are coming," he said.

"We have committed all of this wealth to defending ourselves against the Russian bear that is coming over the mountains, and we cannot protect our mothers on municipal subways," Donahue said. "The Russians are coming."

"We make a big mistake when we look at another country. We judge another country through our own frame of reference. We think that's a mistake because it misleads us," said Pozner.

"We don't really understand the other side as clearly as we might, but from that other side's perspective."

"It is a change in the political structure that we absolutely need. It is taking power from the central committee party apparatus and giving it to the soviets, which gave our country its name."

The Observer: Do you think we can have an important START agreement with a cut in nuclear weapons if we do not look into conventional weapons?

The Observer: Complete Soviet withdrawal from Afghanistan? Pozner: I have no doubt about it. There will be a com­plete withdrawal. I would only hope that Pakistan would facilitate that and perhaps the U.S. would too. But, even if they don't there will be a com­plete withdrawal.

"I am here to tell you that the Rus­sians are not coming. The Russians are here. We got us here tonight on this stage a real, live commie," said Donahue.

Americans must look at the Soviet Union from the Soviet's point of view. Pozner told the audience. "We now have a chance to look into their minds."

Donahue and Pozner's visit, sponsored by the Student Union Board, was featured as an event in the Year of Cul­tural Diversity. Marilyn O'Reilly, spokesperson for both men, said Notre Dame had a "house cleaning" in the Krem­lin last week.

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Sunday, October 7, 1988

The Observer: How does the mountain, and we cannot protect out of our country.

The Observer: What are your thoughts about General Gorbachev's "house cleaning" in the Krem­lin last week?

Pozner: I feel very positive about it. It was a step I was waiting for after the 19th party conference in June. It is a change in the political structure that we absolutely need. It is taking the power from the central committee party apparatus and giving it to the soviets, which gave our country its name.

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Donahue continued from page 1

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The Oct. 5 Viewpoint article, "ND Must Denounce Shell Alliance" by John Paul Checkett has some serious errors of fact. The article implies that the University of Notre Dame is about to host an institute to study black South Africans. Mr. Checkett’s article, "designed to redirect attention from companies like Shell and their facts," is a thinly-disguised plot to exploit the abrasive interaction of scholars.

The idea of a research center or think-tank at a major U.S. university where all the major constituencies in the South African struggle might work together on a new constitution has long been discussed by ethicists. Shell’s management consultant did not originate this idea, but they apparently adapted it to their own purposes. This, in itself, is no reason why Notre Dame should not consider having a center. Any center at this University would be on the terms of our faculty and would not be a vehicle for any ideology, no matter who funds it. Should Notre Dame persons listed in the report, Father Nienhaus, Professor Lee Tavis and I, have all either written or spoken against the complete withdrawal of U.S. investments in South Africa if the companies will aid in the dismantling of apartheid. For example, in my 1986 book, I argue that if a corporation takes dramatic steps to show it is on the side of the blacks in their struggle for civil and political rights in South Africa, then its continued presence can serve the cause of liberation in that troubled land. I made that argument after discussing the issue with hundreds of black South Africans. A June 1988 report by the Investor Responsibility Research Center (IRRC) supports my position with any student who ever

While I have never seen the management consultant’s report for Shell (The Neptune Project) or South Africa, I do not believe we are able to install their particular ideology at this University. We are engaged in a search for truth, collaborative liaison that sometimes entails the admission of our own mistakes.

In the past, Mr. Checkett has argued that scholars should be co-opted to accommodate the views of those in power. At Notre Dame, we have not been in touch with the community and the free expression of varying opinions on all subject matters, both romantic and real-life. Many of his songs have given me some of the darkest days in which I thought there was no hope of happiness ever again. He also accentuates individuality and tells you that it’s all right to be different. You’ve got to be just a little different if you’re a Manilow fan. Finally, he has that melodic type of voice that can fit almost any mood.

Therefore, don’t criticize a Barry Manilow fan until you’ve heard the songs from his latest effort, Don’t Concentrate on the "70s type of music or the outdated haircuts on the covers of the album. Listen to the lyrics. And maybe, just maybe, I’ll see you at the concert along with the rest of us Manilow fans.

Julie Sweet
Knott Hall
Oct. 5, 1988

Submit all commentaries to:
The Observer
P.O. Box Q
Notre Dame, IN 46556

Gary Trudeau

Campus Quote

"The important thing to remember is to question what we have learned. The unques tionable and through which we learn what is right." 

Vladimir Pozner
October 6, 1988

The Observer
P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556 (219)239-5003

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame. This and Saturday’s College are the official organs of the administration of any institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the Majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, letters and the inside Column present the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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Founded November 3, 1966
DAVE DESALLE
accent writer

S he is called the “Empress of African Song” by some and “Mamma Africa” by others. The virtuoso South African singer, Miriam Makeba will be performing with jazz trumpeter Hugh Masekela on Sunday at 8 p.m. in Stepan Center.

Makeba and Masekela have recently completed a six-month world tour with Paul Simon’s Graceland tour. Their music includes everything from traditional South African songs to stirring protest marches and pop.

Miriam Makeba was born into the Xhosa tribe in Johannesburg, South Africa, in 1940. Early in her youth she began singing in school and church choirs and soon began to protest her country’s white minority regime through song.

She gained popularity as a moralist in the Manhattan Brothers, one of South Africa’s top bands, and in 1963 rose to international attention for her brief appearance in the documentary “Come Back, Africa.” She impressed Harry Belafonte and Steve Allen so much that she soon appeared on Allen’s television show and began to tour with Belafonte.

Makeba set fashion trends with her hair and clothing in the 60s and started a dance craze with her international hit “Pata, Pata.” “I had been singing for some time when in 1967 I recorded a very silly song called ‘Pata, Pata.’ Immediately it became very popular and this won me even more songs,” she said.

Since 1960, she has been in exile from South Africa due to her songs and speeches criticizing the Pretoria regime. The regime fears her return may cause further political upheaval. In the same year, she was denied entry to attend her mother’s funeral, and in 1963, after she testified before the United Nations Special Committee Against Apartheid, her records were banned at home.

As the result of her 1968 marriage to Black Power activist Stokely Carmichael, she lost many concert dates and recording contracts. “There was a subtle boycott when I married Stokely,” she said, “but that did not mean I stopped working. I went to where I could get work.”

Makeba relocated to Guinea and continued to tour in Europe, Africa, Latin America and Asia. She served as a Guinean delegate to the United Nations from 1973 to 1976 and is noted for her speeches against the apartheid system.

Her personal life has been as turbulent as her professional career. She is in her 28th year of exile and has survived a plane crash, 11 auto accidents and cancer. She has also been married five times. She comments: “I have been denied my home. We have been denied our land. I have watched my family diminish as relatives are killed. I am in exile on the outside. We are in exile on the inside.”

Miriam Makeba received the Dag Hammarskjold Peace Prize in 1986. Her autobiography, “Makeba: My Story,” has been published recently receiving favorable reviews, and her new album, Gqomaga, was released earlier this year.

Hugh Masekela, 48 years old, is a debonair trumpeter who continues to use a unique style he developed to both entertain and convey a political message. A native of South Africa, he left his homeland in the 60s to train in London and New York City. In 1961 he sold over 4 million copies of his instrumental hit “Gray in the Grass.” That same year, he founded the Botswana International School of Music to train aspiring musicians.

In 1985 the International School was interrupted by a South African commando raid under the pretext of a search for African National Congress guerrillas.

Makeba’s latest album, Tamarram, features township jazz, Afro-beat dance rhythms, jazz and vocal work. His work carries a strong anti-apartheid message that is further illustrated by his self-imposed exile.

He has said, “There’s nobody who can divorce their lives from the politics of South Africa. Whether you’re inside or outside of South Africa, you’ve got a lifetime fight on your hands.”

Miriam Makeba and Hugh Masekela have both spent their lives working to raise consciousness about apartheid and to share the moving music of their struggling homeland. On Sunday evening, open your eyes to the world and your ears to the music of South Africa.

Tickets for the concert are $14 for Notre Dame and St. Mary’s students and are on sale at the JACC and O’Laughlin box offices.

Trumpet player Hugh Masekela.

PAUL A. PILGER
BILL DONARUMA
accent writers

T he Groove owns perhaps the most aptly named band on any college campus. Their music not only flows from their musical ability, but from their ability to perform—to “Groove.” Their musical depth, both vocally and instrumentally, provides a punch which takes their performance beyond the stage and gets the audience into “The Groove.”

The Groove formed in the spring of this year with guitarist Harold Sivers, vocalist Leroy McIntosh, and drummer Brian Doherty coming together as the core of the band. Leslie Edwards and Lois Conrad hold vocal positions, while keyboard duties are divided between Colin Quinn and Greg O’Connor. The horn section is comprised of Brian Doigena and Bob Lecinski on trumpets, and Ken Schwartz on sax. Sharing lead male vocals with Leroy is bassist Scott Tallarida. Together they form not just a set of great musicians, but a group of good friends.

Though The Groove made the conscious decision of providing an alternative to the campus music scene, (ruled mostly by formula one rock combos playing typical N.D. music) they attain under oath that the primary consideration in compiling a repertoire was personal taste.

“We want to do the music we grew up with, the music we really enjoy most,” says Horrocks, “hearing any of it anywhere. Not from bands, not on the radio.”

And whose music influences The Groove? Leroy proclaims Prince, Stevie Wonder,

Douglas radke
accent writer

T his has only been a few months since Tom Hanks hit the book stores with his performance in “Big.” Once again he is up on the silver screen, but this time he shares the spotlight with Sally Fields in “Punchline.”

Hanks plays Steven Gold, who want to earn an M.D. at medical school and is forced to pursue stand-up comedy as the means to pay his bills. Sally Fields is Layla Krytsick, a mother of three and the wife of an insurance agent, who is trying to satisfy her inner compulsion to be a comedian. Both perform nightly at The Gas Station, a club whose stage curiously resembles the set from the Maxwell House coffee commercials.

The movie transcends the simplicity of one-liners, vulgarity and slapstick relied upon heavily in today’s movies. Hanks’ character has emotional problems stemming from his childhood which grow worse with each passing scene. Fields must
A phone call is all the incentive Bolcar needs

Senior tri-captain has nose for football

By BRIAN O'GARA
Sports Writer

When Ned Bolcar comes through the phone at 2 p.m. for a Notre Dame football game, he carries a lot more with him than his 6-2, 222 pound frame. The senior tri-captain carries with him memories of the endless phone calls that flood his room. And that's all he needs to pump him up for 60 minutes of football on Saturday afternoon.

"I get friends and subway alumni from home calling me up the night before a game," says Bolcar, "and they're ready to cry on the phone and tell me how bad they want Notre Dame to win. They are so fired up. It's important to them in their life, so then you realize how important it should be to you and your life. We're out here playing for Notre Dame, practicing for Notre Dame and living Notre Dame. You'd think when it came time to play the game we would care enough to get emotional enough and all excited to go out there and hit somebody." 

Hitting somebody is Bolcar's vocation at the linebacker spot, and with his nose for the football, he has become as difficult a hurricane for opponents to follow and to another well-wisher. "He needs to pump him up for 60 minutes of football on Saturday," says Alvarez. "And his play on Saturdays last fall didn't go without recognition, earning him second-team all-America honors. Four times he had 10 or more tackles in a game. Seven times he led the team in tackles. He played more minutes than any other defensive player and never registered less than six tackles in a game. For his performance, CBS and Chevron named him 1987 Defensive Player of the Year."

But that was 1987, and this fall the dynamic linebacking duo of Bolcar and fifth-year senior Wes Pritchett has added a new face that is making a big impact-junior Michael Stonebreaker. Academically ineligible last season, Stonebreaker has moved into Bolcar's slot as the free-roaming eagleback while Pritchett retains the other starting linebacker position. That situation became more evident in spring practice, which Bolcar missed most of because of an ankle injury. Now Bolcar is the swingman and the tough-nosed Bolcar at left.

"Ned plays both positions," says Alvarez. "The eagle linebacker is away from the tight end so he runs free and it is harder for a blocker to get to him. The "Mike-back" is preferably a little larger because he has to take on the guard on almost every play. Ned fits the bill on both of them. He's versatile in that way, and that's why he's playing both positions."

"I think he has handled it (being the swingman and consequently seeing less playing time) very well," continued Alvarez. "It has to be a tough situation for him. All these linebackers are excellent—they could play for anybody. Whenever they've got the opportunity, they all have produced. That's what I want. I've got an obligation to the football team to play all three of them because they are all good football players. Not because somebody made all-America—that doesn't concern me one bit."

Bolcar's decreased playing time in favor of the three-man linebacking rotation has not diminished his intensity or his nose for the ball. He has one interception this fall and a key fumble recovery on the Stanford 1-yard line last weekend that set up Notre Dame's second touchdown of the day.

After a stellar high school career that earned him Parade co-Player of the Year honors and a guest column in USA Today on the recruiting process, Bolcar came to Notre Dame ready to produce on the football field—but not immediately.

"All along I had confidence that I could play and hit as hard as anybody out there," Bolcar says. "But I realized I've got to be fundamentally sound to be good on every play. The learning process at this level takes time."

Bolcar's concerns about not playing as a freshman were augmented by the mood of Jerry Faust's last year as head coach. A lot has changed in three years.

"When I came here freshman year," recalls Bolcar, "I was kind of disappointed in Notre Dame football. I came in at the end of Faust's years and not everybody was real enthusiastic about the program and every now and then we started picking up. We've now become a big part of the team and we've gotten better every year, and now Notre Dame is starting to rise to the national prominence that it once knew and always should have had. The mystique and tradition were a big part of why I came here in the first place and now I'm a part of that. "Now Notre Dame is more like I expected it to be.""

And thanks to the intense and enthusiastic play of Ned Bolcar, Notre Dame football is more like what the fans who call him expect it to be—winning games, climbing polls and chasing national championships.
By PETE GEGEN
Sports Writer

OK, all you Miami haters. For one last week the Irish football team asks you to halt the rush so that some very important business may be carried out in Pittsburgh.

Pitt, a thorn in Notre Dame’s side the last few years, has been a hot-and-cold team this season, rolling up Ohio State 42-10 for its second win of the season, only stumbling in the final minutes last week to Boston College 34-31, leaving the Panthers with a 2-2 record.

"We’re close to being a good football team,” Pittsburgh head coach Mike Gottfried said. "We’re not quite there yet—we have to learn how to win.”

There are factors, however, which go beyond Pitt’s win record. A look at the recent history of Notre Dame-Pitt matchups should be enough to divert the attention of even the most ardent Miami hater:

• Last season the Panthers jumped out to a 27-0 halftime lead and handed the Irish their first loss of the season.

• Pitt has won each of the last three meetings, including a 10-9 win in 1986 and a 21-16 victory in 1983, both at Notre Dame.

• The Irish lost in the injury department—could end with the astroturf at Pitt Stadium, where Corny Southall and Michael Gottfried made the switch last season. The senior played every minute last week to Boston College 34-31, leaving the Panthers with a 2-2 record.

What really concerns me is practicing somewhere in South Florida, as we often do, because a somebody in a freak accident like we had, freshman offensive tackle Juanita Hall last week with a broken leg.

There is something about playing the Panthers and Pitt Stadium which just does not figure in the rankings or the record. Holtz has been pushing that angle, saying his team was good enough to win on Monday and morale and attitude on Saturday.

"I don’t think there’s any doubt that if Pitt was playing anybody but maybe Notre Dame or Penn State, then they might be down. They will not be down against Notre Dame. That just goes with the territory.”

One clear advantage the Irish have over Pitt is the injury situation. Notre Dame has relatively few injuries compared to the way Pitt is nicked up. But to get pressure in the Panthers’ backfield, the Irish will have to beat a veteran offensive line, including consensus preseason All-American Mark Stepnoski at right guard and 6-3, 275-pound senior Tom Ricketts at left tackle. Junior center Dean Caliguire is questionable with a thigh injury.

Pitt offensive line plays should determine how much action the Irish secondary will have.

"Our defensive line and our linebackers have played very well up front, and consequently it hasn’t put undue pressure on the defensive secondary,” said Holtz. "But Pitt can control the line of scrimmage, and when they do that, you have to involve the secondary in trying to stop their passing game and their option game.”

Amazingly the Irish secondary’s leading tackler, strong safety George Streeter, ranks only seventh on the team in total tackles. With the linemen and linebackers stopping runners before they break through, the secondary has contributed more with eight interceptions. The result is a defensive unit ranked 13th in the nation in total defense (360 yards per game) and fifth in scoring defense (10.3 points a game).

Last Saturday the Panthers received a pleasant surprise in the form of freshman tailback Curvin Richards. When starting tailback Adam Walker left the game with a sprained right ankle, Richards responded with 202 yards rushing on just 26 carries, including a 50-yard touchdown run. Overall, Pitt averages over 250 yards on the ground every game.

The injury bug also has spread to the Pitt kicking game, where Jeff Van Horne, the man who kicked the winning field goal against Notre Dame in 1986, is doubtful this week. The Panthers are in a tough spot at the moment, so freshman Scott Kaplan will handle the kicking chores.

Notre Dame offense

Pitt defense

Tony Rice continues to improve. Against Stanford he recorded career highs in completions (11), rushing yards (129) and passing yards (129). Gottfried said he fears Notre Dame’s passing attack because the Irish are such a good running team.

"You have to defend the entire field on the option,” he said. "They can run inside or outside off the option, then they can go to the play-action pass, and that puts a lot of pressure on our defense.”

 Ranked third in the nation in pass defense against Stanford last week, the Golden Eagles’ secondary allowed 238 yards in the air. Against the Panthers, one particular unit stands out in Irish eyes—senior Jerry Olasvsky. The middle linebacker recorded 17 tackles including 7 solo, 10 assists) and 15 tackles in 1986 (eight solo, nine assists).

Irish tailback Dean Brown may have his hands full with with Panther right end Kurt Groves. Against All-American, Grossman has recorded 80 tackles in each of his last two seasons, including 54 in 1987.

McGlove said he fears Notre Dame’s passing attack because the Irish are ground and 33 points a game. The injury bug also has spread to the Pitt kicking game, where Jeff Van Horne, the man who kicked the winning field goal against Notre Dame in 1986, is doubtful this week. The Panthers are in a tough spot at the moment, so freshman Scott Kaplan will handle the kicking chores.

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Allen Pinkett re-wrote the Notre Dame record books before getting drafted by the Houston Oilers, where he is now becoming a feared NFL running back. Theresa Kelly and Steve Megargee feature this week's guest celebrity prognosticator below, while Vic Lombardi recalls one of Pinkett's greatest Irish moments at left.

Allen Pinkett striking it rich with the Oilers

By THERESA KELLY

Steve Megargee

Assistant Sports Editors

When Allen Pinkett graduated from Notre Dame, he left behind a trail of broken records, a 2,929-1 record at Notre Dame, and a 58-7 loss to Miami.

He was drafted in the third round by the Houston Oilers, who at the time weren't a whole lot better.

"I was lucky," Pinkett said. "I came onto this team when it was on the ground floor and had the potential to be something very, very big."

And in Pinkett's second year with the club, the Oilers at least partially lived up to that potential. During a year filled with adversity in the form of an NFL, players' strike and a front of players' strike and a front of their first defeat, 31-16.

Despite playing second string to running backs Alfred Williams and Greg Wright, Pinkett was a huge role in the team's success.

As one of the three Oiler decisions was a 28-25 win over the Los Angeles Raiders and two other Notre Dame football alumni, linebacker Steve Beuerlein and flanker Tim Brown.

Pinkett led Houston to victory with three touchdowns in his first start of the season.

"I was thrilled to death that the coaches gave me the opportunity to start," Pinkett said, and I was more excited that we won the game. If I had started, run for 200 yards and scored four touchdowns, and we lost, I would think something was lacking in my effort.

"I had some success, and we won, but it was a team effort," continued Pinkett. "That's the great thing about the team this year; that's what's going to make the difference. We don't have any selfish players on the Oilers."

"The Oilers have a team of guys who are willing to work together, and that's what's going to make the difference," Pinkett said. "I'm happy to be on a team with such great backs."

Pinkett's four years at Notre Dame coincided with the regime of former Irish head coach Gerry Faust.

Pinkett's talents and broken records, "Pinkett, Pinkett, pass and punt" produced disappointing results for the Irish.

"I have no regrets about Notre Dame," Pinkett said. "If I had the opportunity, I'd go back and do it again. The only thing I'd change is the number of victories."

Pinkett holds Notre Dame records for rushing attempts in a game, 49 against LSU in 1984, and in a career, 889 from 1982 through 1985, which earned him the career high in rushing yards, 4,131.

Other Irish records Pinkett holds are season 100-yard games (nine in 1983), career 100-yard games (31), career rushing touchdowns (49) and touchdowns in a season, 17 in 1984.

Over his career, Pinkett averaged 96.1 yards per game and 4.6 yards per carry, both Irish records. He is also the career scoring leader, with 53 touchdowns and one two-point conversion, good for 338 points.
Capsule
continued from page 3
Kiel used just three plays to score, including a 30-yard
heave down the middle to ful­
l于的 Larry Mann, who gave the fullback
then batted in for the final 10-6 Notre Dame
advantage.
Marino accumulated a healthy 144.4 in losses, but it
was Pitt's rushing attack that granted the Panthers a third-
quarter lead. Fullback Brian Ryan and Joe McColl both
called the ball and put an 88-
yard Pitt drive that ended with
a two-yard plunge by Thomas.

The Irish clinched the game on their next possession when
they drove 65 yards in six
plays, ending on a seven-yard
touchdown tuck by Pitt.  

"When you've got the ath­le­te­s like you have and you hold them under the gun, you've done a heck of a job," said lineback­er Max Wein­gin, who registered a team
high 16 tackles. "They're a great ball team and they
are going to get your yards. But when we did, we sucked it up. And this is what we
wouldn't break."  

McColl said it himself better.
Sally Fields does an excellent job portraying her character. She does not overact her lines and thus fills the role quite naturally. The scenes in Layla's home are some of the best in the movie, something which the director smartly highlighted. These scenes show that real life is full of hilarity.

Hanks also proves that he possesses other talent besides humor. The Steven Gold character is very complex and demands a good deal from Hanks.

"Punchline" is more than worth the ticket price. In fact, this movie is perfect to see on a date. Hours of "have I ever told you about..." came from my seeing it. Presently, the movie is showing exclusively in major cities, but hopefully it will come to South Bend. I found it to be a great excuse for spending an evening in Chicago, however. The plot is believable enough and captivates your attention. I'll give "Punchline" four out of five stars.
Another year older and deeper in debt

It was a joke, wasn't it, about the stork that brought my birthday. I wonder if John Paul II has a dog. Shakespeare wrote: "When we are born, we cry that we are come to this great stage of fools." It is Lear who speaks, and he is eighty. He is in a happier mood before he dies. He proposes to Cordelia that they "live, and pray, and sing, and tell old tales, and laugh at gilded butterflies... and take upon us the mystery of things, as if we were God's spies..."

Once his great rage at being old and helpless has burnt out, Lear has the temperament of a child in love with gentle things, for these do not humiliate him in his kingly estate. My estate would be kindly if I had the patience to be God's spy, and see all the kinds of beauty that a child or a poet sees.

"When I see the Pope on television with children on his lap, I wonder if he wishes he had grandchildren." On my birthday I will read Charles Lamb's "Dream Children" and William Blake's "Songs of Innocence": "Piping down the valleys wild/Piping songs of sweetness;/I will not mention how old I am today. However, I'm old enough to have grandchildren; sometimes I wish that I did. When I see the Pope on television with children on his lap, I wonder if he wishes he had grandchildren. The Queen Mother in England has grandchildren and great-grandchildren, in addition, the English children bring her flowers on her birthday, and then you can see she's a grandmother to her country. Is she happier, do you think, as a grandmother than John Paul is as the Pope? John Paul could change the rules and fill up the Catholic rectories with children; but it would be too late, of course, for him. As a matter of fact, it's too late for me, and that's why I have a dog. Dogs don't give you the best birthday; but love of flowers is not a reason for having a dog. A dog gives you the best thing he has, that is, himself. I wonder if John Paul II has a dog.

"Does God, do you suppose, save up all the lost childhoods in the Third World countries and give them back to the children in Heaven?"

There are on my mind as I write about my birthday, because I'm remembering my mother. When she died five years ago at 87, she was blind, her mind was wandering, the sea of her memory seemed to be constantly in the company of her loved ones in heaven. She was worried that the children would get in trouble with the movies, though there wasn't a child to be seen anywhere in that nursing home. I finally figured out that she was concerned about her own children who had died in infancy. It is Moody's to believe that those early children came to their mother to walk her home?

Who will John Paul and I have to walk home, unless God sends us back the Durby O'Gills who may have preceded us into the land where the lamb lies down with the Lion of Judah? Dogs, children, mother...

Here's a multiple choice quiz you really can't fail. In fact, it may even improve your G.P.A.

Should you buy one of our Macintosh Plus personal computers? Or one of our Macintosh SE personal computers? The answer, of course, depends. If you've been holding out for that exclusive combination of high performance and affordability, you'll likely want our Macintosh Plus. It has one full megabyte of RAM.128K of ROM. And a double-sided 800K internal disk drive.

Translated, that means the Macintosh Plus can plot a statistical formula or repaginate a report in the time it took you to read this sentence:

But— if you truly want to expand your horizons— we suggest the Macintosh SE. It has all the attributes of the Plus, plus a little more. Like one megabyte of RAM, expandable to four megabytes. A whopping 256K of ROM. As well as an expansion slot that lets you customize the system for your particular needs.

And to ensure you have plenty of space for your growing intellect, the SE gives you a choice of two storage options. Either two built-in 800K disk drives, or one built-in 800K drive along with an internal 20-megabyte hard disk.

Choose wisely. For saving the children from anything harmful. As the Gipper said: "I don't know where I'll be then, but I'll know about it, and I'll be happy." I'm not expecting more than two or three cards, but that's the way you handle the overflow if you're the Queen Mother or the Pope. It's as true for me as it is for them: "You never stand taller than when you bend down to help a child." God save the children: old timers like me can take care of themselves on their birthdays.

God has October 7 marked on his deskpad as the date He was going to publish a birthday announcement in The Observer with my picture gracing it. I love Easter, Thanksgiving, Christmas and the Fourth of July, but all of us celebrate those days together.

Father Robert Griffin
Letters to a Lonely God

God's spies ...

Friday, October 7, 1988

The Macintosh SE Plus personal computers? Or one of our Macintosh SE personal computers? The answer, of course, depends. If you've been holding out for that exclusive combination of high performance and affordability, you'll likely want our Macintosh Plus. It has one full megabyte of RAM. 128K of ROM. And a double-sided 800K internal disk drive.

You get when you turn 63? It really can't fail. In fact, it may even improve your G.P.A.

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Now you can buy as much Macintosh as you need.

Here's a multiple choice quiz you really can't fail. In fact, it may even improve your G.P.A.

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And to ensure you have plenty of space for your growing intellect, the SE gives you a choice of two storage options. Either two built-in 800K disk drives, or one built-in 800K drive along with an internal 20-megabyte hard disk.

So even if your term paper begins to reach epic proportions, you can rest assured you'll have room for the whole thing. All six hundred footnotes included.

To learn more, visit your campus microcomputer center. They'll gladly answer any questions, including the one your parents will ask:

"And what do they teach you?"

"The power to be the best!"
FIFTY BUCKS III!
FIFTY BUCKS IF YOU CAN TELL ME DANIEL BOONE STYLE, TAN WITH LATE FRIDAY OR SATURDAY NIGHT! OUT
T-SHIRT VENDORS DO NOT BE LEFT IRTH M MARKS -L E T ME REPEAT SMACKIN M ACKIN'S NECK ARE RANG A TIME
LOST: Casio f(x) 100 calculator between MRS. COKER 233-7009
EXPERT TYPING SERVICE. CALL THE LAFORTUNE STUDENT CENTER at 8pm In Stepan Center.
YOU HAVE BETTER THINGS TO DO!
MASEKELA In Concert Sunday, Oct. 9
WHY PAY $25 TO $35 AT CARNEGIE Books, 808 Howard St., Juett off of ND for ALL classaea etlll available! UN-
MAEBBA & HUGH MASEKELA In concert Sunday, Oct. 9
MACEKBA & HUGH MASEKELA In concert Sunday, Oct. 9
MACEKBA & HUGH MASEKELA In concert Sunday, Oct. 9
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NEED 2 AIRFORCE GA S! CALL 271-7298
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NEED ONE STUD TIXET-BEST OFFER CALL KEN. 287-5451, KEN.
NEED 4 MIAMI GA S 277-1513
NEED A HOTEL FOR THE MIAMI game, and they're down for the MIAMI gam e, and they're
HELP HELP HELP HELP HELP HELP HELP HELP HELP
I NEED TIXS FOR ALL HOME GA S. If you are willing to trade, sell, or
NEED RIDE TO SYRACUSE,ITHACA FOR BREAK. CALL JIM 1935.
ANY QUESTIONS, CALL 239-5225
THE OBSESSIVE LAST ISSUE BIRTHDAY SPECIAL! (page 1)
GET YOUR CLASSIFIEDS IN BY FRIDAY, OCT. 7
DON'T FORGET YOUR TUESDAY, OCT. 7, 7:30 PM CASHIER'S STATE Ga'S-PLEASE MIKE X1628
FREE INFO. WRITING IJC, PO BOX 52-0968 ANYTIME. CALL COLLECT.
OVERSEAS JOBS. Free Info. INteresting! Wl J I C, PO BOX 52-0968 ANYTIME. CALL COLLECT.
NEED A SCOTTISH HIGHLANDER STOLEN BETWEEN 9AM-5PM OCTOBER 6.
NEED N MICHAEL'S CAR KEYS BACK TO NEW JERSEY TO HIS PARENTS ARE MAD ENOUGH
HELP HIM. . .287-9870
TAX, OR A 19" FOR ONLY $70.00 PLUS
APPLELie COM PUTER PACKAGEスター 24-pin printer, like new, must sell, 1/4 KEG! $1,500. Jennifer, 259-5908
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TASTE OF NATIONS

OCTOBER 8, 1988
9:00 P.M. - 1:00 A.M.
STEPAN CENTER
UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME

* Food From All Over The World
* Student Entertainment
* DJ All Night Long
* Dance Contests
Tracey Shelton and the Notre Dame volleyball team go to the University of Kentucky today for another showdown with a nationally-ranked opponent. Volleyball is only one aspect of a busy schedule for Shelton, a sophomore from San Antonio, Tx.

Shelton, and when she's not on the volleyball court honing her skills as a left side hitter for three hours each day, you may find her in class or at the library studying. You might even find her running errands down in her room doing nothing.

"I just need to keep myself busy," Shelton said. "I go crazy if I have too much time on my hands. That's why I love volleyball so much. It's never easy, and sometimes I feel like I'm not going to make it. But when you get to the end of the day, you feel like you've accomplished something."

And these days, Shelton has had reason feel good about her accomplishments. She joined the team last year in October as a walk-on and after a year of learning Notre Dame's system, stepped into a starting role against Purdue, Rice and Northwestern.

Shelton got the starting nod in the first match of her career against the Boilermakers and tallied 10 kills and 15 digs for the Irish in a losing cause. She then contributed seven kills and seven digs as a starter in Notre Dame's three-game victory over Rice, which earned her another starting assignment against Northwestern.

Tracey Shelton "I was shocked," said Shelton. "I didn't think I could go right in and play as well as I did. I knew if I had a chance I could prove myself, but I never thought it would happen that quick."

Shelton stepped into a pivotal role as a left side hitter for the Irish when no one player could dominate there consistently. But nothing—even a number of outstanding games—insures a players continual presence in that position.

"Things fluctuate all the time," said Shelton. "I'm not going to be perfect every day, so I've just got to keep working hard and concentrating on never making mistakes. Otherwise, someone else will step into the lineup."

But even after stepping down for now to let fellow sophomore Colleen Wagner fill her shoes as left side hitter, Shelton still continues to make positive contributions to the team.

"Tracey's a joy to coach," said Irish head coach Art Lambert. "She's what being a student athlete should be all about."

"But if you ask Shelton about her play, you might wonder if she and Lambert are talking about the same person. "My serving needs to be more consistent," said Shelton, "and I really have to improve my blocking. My blocking would have to be my biggest weakness and with my defense and quickness as my strong points, I still have a lot of work to do."

Shelton is the last to mention her accomplishments and the first to pass the credit for her recent strong play.

"My teammates have been so supportive," said Shelton. "I was afraid they would think I was inferior, but they've always been behind me to encourage me and back me up."

"And I have to thank God, because He's the only reason I'm getting through this season," continued Shelton. "He gave me this talent and the potential to do this, and He's always there to give me a little push when I need it."

"For now, Shelton will bide her time until the Irish need her and for the opportunity to play for Notre Dame," said Lambert. She's what being a student athlete should be all about!"
The Observer
Friday, October 7, 1988

SAINT MARY’S CLASS OF 1989

WELCOME DADS!
LOVE

Beth Nowalk
Kathy O'Connor
Jody Sullivan
Christine Farley
M. E. MacDonald
Colleen P. Kelly
Barb Kassin
Sara Maurer
Mary Kittman
Katie O. Pellet
Anna Bremner
Carole MacDonald
Sara Martin
Danielle Orgio
Karen Suker

Kristin Bartley
Mary Dugan
Lynne Hauguel
Susan Keesey
Kelly O'Hara
Melissa Housel
Honey Boucher
Karen Crespi

Susan Bailey
Kareen Keef
Kelly O'Hara
Melissa Housel
Karen Crespi

Anne Sneed
KAREN KROK

Maggie Mac
Kathy Burns
Tracy McCleary
Jennifer Burke
Tanya McDonald
Kareen Mac
Kareen Mac

Dezlie Halter
Mary De La Hay
Kim Sadler
Anne Barrett
Dianne Elliott
January Sullivan

Kara MacDonald
Lea Whittingham
Irish Ruth
Kitty Senko

Marianne Bilo
Ann Marie Khan
Julie Stansby
Judy Borsiglio
Bobbi Dunster
Jam in the eighth by retiring Gene Nelson went one inning the majors with 45 saves, got an 0-2 hole against the fast-ton this year, and he escaped singled with one out against back against Roger Clemens, lead before Rich Gedman's second straight game and commanding 2-0 lead in the American League championship series. The Athletics defeated the Boston Red Sox 4-3 Thursday night to take the commanding series lead.

**By MOLLY McNEILL**

**Sports Writer**

The Saint Mary's soccer team was narrowly defeated Wednesday by Kalamazoo College, the eighth-ranked team in Division III, by the score of 1-0. Kalamazoo's only goal came 23 minutes into the contest on a lucky shot as the Kalamazoo forward took the ball from fifteen yards out and the shot bounced over the head of the Belles' goalie, Lisa Carter. "It's unfortunate that the deciding goal had to be one that was undeserved," said coach Tom Van Meter. "We had plenty of opportunities, but we just couldn't convert." The Belles' catch-up attempt was led by valiant efforts from Mollie Meenan and Tricia Troster, who average a goal a game for the Belles. The second half was expected blessing when Wed­nesday's scheduled game at Valparaiso was cancelled, giving them extra time to heal and prepare for Akron.

A victory would boost the team into third place in the region, which would merit serious consideration from the NCAA selection committee. But for now, Grace is focusing his attention on Akron and trying not to look ahead to rankings and the tournament. "I'll be concerned about where we stand a month from now," he says, "but now I'm just worried about Sunday." Akron lost its first game of the season to Notre Dame last week. The day Notre Dame soccer moves into the national spotlight.

Before Johnson came to Miami in 1984, the percentage of Hurricane football players who graduated was less than 30. Johnson has brought that figure over 70 percent.

And Miami did have a Rhodes scholar last year. Notre Dame did not.

This column is not praising Jimmy Johnson or Miami. I hate them, too, but not for any of the cheap-shot reasons outlined in yesterday's Observer. What Holtz was trying to do through his letter, and what the athletic department is trying to do through the activities planned for the upcoming Spirit Week, is channel the stu­dent anti-Miami sentiment into tasteful form—not libelous ac­cusations like the ones in the "Johnson rebuffal" story. All that story did was show that there are some people who will go on a long way in making the Notre Dame student body look bad in its pre-Miami spirit.

Let's get pumped up. Let's get a little crazy for the biggest game of the year. But let's do it in a classy way, like we've always done it in the past.
BP finally grabs first victory

win of the season by a convincing margin over winless Badin, Alkidas, who ran for two touch-
downs. Quarterback Colleen McGil-
lia was responsible for both of Farley's scores. She ran the ball in for three points for the first time for one score, and passed a 30-
yard touchdown pass to Jodie Salmon for an-
other. Farley was 1 for 2 on con-
version attempts as Tammy Goodwin scored two points. Women's Interhall football continues Sunday with the fol-
lowing matches:

LYONS (2-1) vs Farley (5-0): Un-
defeated Farley puts its league lead on the line again against Lyons. Farley's defense al-
lowed its first points of the season on Wednesday, but it is still the most formidable in the league. Lyons' counterattack is led by running back Debbie Niichel, who is certain to pose a threat.

BRENNER-PIECE: Farley's dominance of women's Interhall football continued as it defeated PE Wednesday.

Irish

continued from page 20

11th, in 35.30. The Irish realize that they have to lower their times in or-
der to have a chance at winning the meet. Garrett and Mardis are capable of running an all-out race this year, will give their utmost today.

"She's a very tough athlete," said Markerecz. "Michigan looks really good, with all five of their teammates back from last year. We have to have as many of our runners from last year return. We have to have as many as possible."

One runner who will help the Irish chances this year is senior Tom O'Rourke, who finally feels he is running up to his potential. In the 30-13 finish for sixth place last week came as a surprise to many people, but not to him.

"I think in other people's eyes, I've been successful," said O'Rourke. "In my mind I'm running where I should be running."

At last year's National Cat-
holics, O'Rourke finished 32nd with a time of 20:6. His cut-
ting of more than a minute off his time a year later helped the Irish win the meet last week. The National Catholic was the only team he ran last year.

"He's a different runner than he was his first two years," said Garrett. "He's run very hungry. He trained a great deal this summer, is doing an excellent job, and has a real aggressive attitude."

O'Rourke has his goals, but realizes his place on the team.

"I think I can improve a lot," said O'Rourke. He has a lot of personal goals but if our team accomplishes what we want to accomplish, our personal goals will fall into place.

In order to be effective against such powers as Michi-
gan, O'Rourke sees the runners running as having a vital role.

"We've got to run together, more as a team," said O'Rourke. "We've got to get our fifth, sixth, and seventh man closer with the top."

Michigan also will be sending Brad Barkalow, who qualified for the NCAA's last year. And as luck would have it, the Wol-
verines' third and fourth run-
ers have just become eligible this week and will be running their first meet of the season together.

Western Michigan will send Jesse McGuire, who won the conference championships last year and who also qualified for the NCAA's. There will be several other now-class national runners, includ-
ing Bill Taylor and Jeff Goosby from Central Michigan and Scott Zolkod and Shannon Kitchie from Ohio University.

"This is a better meet than the National Catholic in terms of quality up front," said Garrett. "The individual runner up front is going to be extremely strong and there is more depth this year."
FRIDAY

CAMPUS

7:30-8:00 a.m. Open meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous, Holy Cross House
12:00 p.m. Culture on the Quad, Hawaiian Club, Fieldhouse Mall
12:15 p.m. Fireside Chat with Prof. Bill McAmblen on Australia, International Students Organization Lounge.
1:00-4:00 p.m. Men's and women's cross country, Notre Dame Invitational
4:30 p.m. Culture on the Quad, Philippino dancers, Fieldhouse Mall
7:30 & 9:45 p.m. Fireside Chat with Prof. Bill McAmblen on Australia, International Students Organization Lounge.
8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Graduate Record Examination, Engineering auditorium.

SATURDAY

Bloom County
8:30 p.m. Barry Manilow Concert, $15.50 and $17.50, Krause Stadium
1:00 p.m. Culture on the Quad, Hawaiian Club, Fieldhouse Mall
12:00 p.m. Culture on the Quad, Philippino dancers, Fieldhouse Mall
1:00 p.m. Culture on the Quad, Philippino dancers, Fieldhouse Mall
12:00 p.m. Culture on the Quad, Philippino dancers, Fieldhouse Mall

DISSERT MENUS

Notre Dame
Grilled Reuben
Southern Fried Chicken
Seafood Newburgh w/ Shells
Vineyard Veg & Cheese

Saint Mary's
Breaded Fried Fish
Italian Lasagna
Fettuccini Carbonara
Deli Bar

COMICS

Bloom County
"You are ELIMINATING the pain. I don't mind, I am not needing the pain. All the pain is from now on." - F. Scott Fitzgerald

Berke Breathed
"I wish some more self-saving kids will come along."

Michael F. Muldoon
"Oh, I know who he looks like! Robert Redford!"

The Far Side
Gary Larson
"Early settlers of Beverly Hills"

SUB PROUDLY PRESENTS

FRIDAY

Mary Poppins

SATURDAY

Bull Durham
Shows are at 8:00 and 10:15 Engineering auditorium
Admission $2

NEW YORK TIMES CROSWORD

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1988

ACROSS
1 Viscid nourishment 27 Adjusts
4 Fourth Estate verb 31 Glands
10 Large Polynesian craft 33 C.N. figure: 1909
14 Tavern 35 Heeling, as a ship
15 Plunderer 37 Kind of hens
16 Made hot under the collar 38 Back part of a suit
17 Unit of tone pitch 39 "Out"
18 Star's concern 41 Buccaneer
20 Violates 44 Plaintiff
22 Single-masted boats 45 Illustrious group
23 Thrashed 47 Bids
24 Ring 49 Friends
50 They're not pros

DOWN
1 Ornamental braid 3 Away from the movie studio
4 Secret 42 Orders back
5 Most gaunt 43 "to Watch"
6 Disabled 44 Clan badge
7 Diary: "The Funeral," 45 "Graffiti,
8 A neighbor of Pol. 46 Clan badge
9 Utensils on a wheel, the National Debt 47 "Graffiti,
19 Disturbs 48 Proceed, in Scotland
20 Violates 49 "Apart," Frost poem
21 Getting along 50 "Apart," Frost poem
22 Single-masted boats 51 Riddle
23 Thrashed 52 Type of buoy
24 Ring 53 Type of buoy
25 What a bogus start 54 "—Graffiti," 1973 film
26 Back part of a suit 55 "Apart," Frost poem
28 High point of the year 56 "Graffiti,
29 Bills, in Peru 57 Film editor's millens
30 Eyelashes 59 "Apart," Frost poem
31 Quote (1959) 60 Singer-composer
32 Oriental craft 61 Singer-composer
33 To Watch 62 Type of buoy
34 U.N. figure: 1909 63 Actor O'Neal
35 Heeling, as a ship 65 Bats command
36 Clan badge 66 Band on at Wimbledon
37 Kin of hems 67 Last name of Barry Manilow
38 Back part of a suit 68 Last name of Barry Manilow
39 Bandleader 69 Last name of Barry Manilow
40 "O so le  " 70 Last name of Barry Manilow
41 Buccaneer 71 Last name of Barry Manilow
42 Orders back 72 Last name of Barry Manilow
43 "to Watch" Over Me, " 73 Last name of Barry Manilow
44 Plaintiff 74 Last name of Barry Manilow
45 Illustrious group 75 Last name of Barry Manilow
46 Clan badge 76 Last name of Barry Manilow
47 Bids 77 Last name of Barry Manilow
48 Proceed, in Scotland 78 Last name of Barry Manilow
49 "Apart," Frost poem 79 Last name of Barry Manilow
50 "Apart," Frost poem 80 Last name of Barry Manilow
51 Lacedaemon 81 Last name of Barry Manilow
52 Last name of Barry Manilow 82 Last name of Barry Manilow
53 Last name of Barry Manilow 83 Last name of Barry Manilow
54 "—Graffiti," 1973 film 84 Last name of Barry Manilow
55 "Apart," Frost poem 85 Last name of Barry Manilow
56 "Graffiti," 1973 film 86 Last name of Barry Manilow
57 Film editor's millens 87 Last name of Barry Manilow
58 Proceed, in Scotland 88 Last name of Barry Manilow

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

MAISE BASH BANK ARNES TINTO OPAL STUFF MOYAN MINE HURBING LUGGAGE FROM TIGER BUNIONG BONDS 100 LENA SNAIL GLOW END MANITA KIEV MAN AMENDS GENE GERE GARDEN PRINCES OYSE DEMA SPIN ASIN NEVIN HAND LING TEND

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**Cross country teams host ND Invitational**

Injuries affect lineup for women's squad

By MARY GARINO

The women's cross country team was challenged last Friday by several tough opponents in the National Catholics, and it will face the same level of competition today when it hosts the Notre Dame Invitational.

The meet is scheduled for 1 p.m. at the Burke Memorial Golf Course.

Irish coach Tim Connelly says he needs all of his runners to race competitively if the Irish are to overcome talented teams such as Ohio University, Kent State, Wisconsin-Oshkosh and Ball State.

Ohio and Kent State are ranked in the top 10 in the same district as Notre Dame, and Wisconsin-Oshkosh is in the Division III national championship.

A change in the Irish lineup will be the return of Jenny Ledrick, who had been injured, and the absence of Terry Kibelstein. Connelly is unsure of how Ledrick will race after missing the first two schedulwed meets; however, he says she is in good shape. He is hopeful that the entire team will be back in form within two weeks, including Kibelstein.

In the meantime, top performances are expected of Theresa Rice and Linda Filar, both of whom are coming off high finishes in the National Catholics.

"Theresa has to believe that she can run with anybody, and she can," says Connelly. "She could win on Friday."

Filar placed 16th in the National Catholics.

**ND set for Akron showdown**

Road game with Zips key to soccer team's NCAA hopes

By ROB PIERCE

The goal of the 1988 Notre Dame soccer team: an NCAA Tournament bid.

The Irish could take a major step toward that aim Sunday when they travel to Ohio to play the nationally-ranked Akron Zips in the most important game of the season.

"As far as a bid goes, this game is probably the biggest of the year," said sophomore midfielder Steve LaVigne. "We have to win Sunday and play well to have a chance to go to the NCAA Tournament."

Akron is ranked second in the Great Lakes Region and 15th in the nation in the latest polls, while Notre Dame is tabbed fourth in the region. The Irish made a brief appearance in the top 20 last week but dropped out following a tie at Wisconsin over the weekend.

"They are without a doubt the strongest team we will see this season," said senior midfielder Andy Sayers. "Akron is a strong team. We have to come out and play our best and take it to them."

**Irish head to No. 8 Kentucky**

By GREG SCHECKENBACH

Riding the crest of a four-match winning streak, the Notre Dame volleyball team will travel into Wildcat country Saturday to play the University of Kentucky.

The Irish, 8-5, are coming off their best performances of the year in victories last weekend over Butler and Western Michigan, but the eighth-ranked Wildcats will be a formidable opponent in Notre Dame's quest to make the NCAA Tournament.

"This part of the schedule is, by far, the most important," said Irish coach Art Lambert. "We need to win most of these matches in order to make the NCAA's."

Kentucky, 13-1, suffered its only loss against Oklahoma in the Wildcats' third match of the season. Another opponent for the Irish is Kentucky's Memorial Arena. The Wildcats have not lost on their home court since October 1986, which adds up to 25 straight wins at home.

Kentucky will be led by senior outside hitter Kim Thompson, senior middle blocker Lisa Body, and sophmore setter Laura Linder. These returning starters come from a 1987 team that ran up a 32-1 record and an NCAA quarterfinal finish.

Notre Dame's major problem so far this season has been...