Malloy and students discuss student-faculty interaction

By NATASHA WILSON
Senior Staff Reporter

University President Father Edward Malloy met with hall academic commissioners, student government representatives and hall fellows last night to discuss ways to promote interaction between students and faculty through activities with resident hall fellows. Sean Hoffman, academic coordinator for the Student Government Association and Chris Devron, Student Faculty Relations commissioner said they called the meeting to encourage all academic commissioners to choose hall fellows and participate in activities with them.

About 12 dorms currently have fellows, Devron said, and added that he hopes every dorm will have at least one fellow by the end of the school year.

John Goldrick, associate vice president for Residence Life, heads the Intellectual Life Committee which was formed this semester to promote academic growth around campus. Goldrick and student committee members have met with rectors and hall presidents this semester to encourage increased interaction between faculty and students, said committee member and student body Vice President Mike Paese.

see MALLOY, page 7

Red dots intended to raise consciousness about nuclear war

By REGIS COCCIA
Senior Staff Reporter

A new campus peace organization took the issue of nuclear war Monday and laid it at the feet of the Notre Dame community.

UCAM, United Campuses To Prevent Nuclear War, placed 5,000 red paper dots around campus Monday to raise awareness of the dangers of nuclear war.

Each individual dot represented the total nuclear megatonnage of bombs in World War II, including the bombs dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki, Japan while all 6,000 dots represented the explosive power in the nuclear arsenal of the United States and Soviet Union, said UCAM co-founder Janet Herold and Dave Krier.

"I don't think anybody has any idea what (nuclear strength) we have. We wanted to demonstrate our nuclear capability," Krier said.

"We wanted to let people know what we're going into and what supporting the defense system really means," Herold said. "Our main goal on this campus is to inform. There are things we can do about our situation."

Krier said he got the idea from Professor George Lopez, who displayed a slide marked with dots signifying the explosive power of the U.S. and Soviet nuclear stockpiles. The dots, each representing the total explosive power in World War II, almost blacked out the slide, he said.

"It was so shocking to see in class, we just felt we had to share it," Krier said. "If nothing else, it was important to our organization. All we wanted was to get people to think."

Nuclear war is the greatest threat to life on earth today, Herold said. "If we don't start there, with the biggest thing that threatens our children, see DOTS, page 7
Secret admirer ads work wonders for social life

The focus of this article is a true Notre Dame institution: The Observer personal ads. Every day at lunch during exam and vacation periods, the majority of students read through these ads. Although there are a wide variety, certain ones stand out: the "secret admirer" ads.

In the essence of true equality, the secret admirer personals do not discriminate against either sex. As you've read, the recipients range from "the guy who works the salad bar at South Main decorations" to the "gorgeous redhead in a green dress who was buying shampoo at the bookstore yesterday."

The requests following these descriptive introductions vary as well. While some proclaim passionate love, others simply offer compliments or attempt to arrange a future rendezvous. The primary goal, however, is to receive some form of response from the object of your attention.

Of course, personal ads which read "Will the beautiful brunette in Dr. Freeman's 8 a.m. Orgo of interest look out of your Nikes." A student interested in going out sometime, her answer was yes.

At this point, I decided to go all out and call her jokingly, others are replaced by people with a certain interest in meeting a specific someone. I recently tried this method myself. While studying on the 12th floor of the library last Sunday, I noticed an extremely attractive girl with golden blonde hair sitting only a few tables away. Her name was probably say, "Big deal, there's plenty of great-looking girls in the "brave every day, it wasn't just her looks-though she had this smile that could knock you out of your Nikes.

Not being one to make an idiot of myself if I can help it, I quickly rejected the idea of walking up to her and saying, "Wow, you look great! Let's take a walk and get to know each other." I could only picture two responses to this approach: being ignored or being laughed at in the area looked similar.

So I placed a personal to her the next day with the following response and with much kiding from friends: I received a reply, though, and after a little asking around found out her name and number. At this point, I decided to go out and call her, which was not the easiest of decisions. It's difficult to be confident writing someone whom

"yes" or "Sorry, but I'm taking a road trip to Iowa State that weekend." In all fairness, though, guys often do the same thing. The key is to be open-minded and maybe even a little adventurous. Granted, walking up to someone on the quad or sending a personal are not "sure things," but they can work. In my case, while I was initially impressed by this girl's looks and smile, I was even more impressed with her personality and character— and this is someone I had never met in my previous two years here. At the very worst, I made a new friend— an accomplishment I'd be proud of any day.

Take a chance! There's almost always that special someone you've wanted to meet, but never have. Take a small risk. The payoff can be great!
Bush seeks to minimize world financial market jitters

Associated Press

GULF STREAM, Fla.--George Bush, seeking to calm world financial market fears about his forthcoming presidency, said today that he will continue the Reagan administration policy of coordinated intervention with U.S. allies in exchange markets when major currencies rise or fall too quickly.

The president-elect sought to minimize the weakening of the dollar against the Japanese yen and German mark and the plunge of the stock market since his election last Tuesday, saying "These gyrations happen."

Bush working on senior Cabinet posts; Brady will most likely stay at Treasury

Associated Press

WASHINGTON--President-elect George Bush plans to consider candidates this week for his senior Cabinet posts, and a list of three to five names is being drawn up for each, aides said Monday.

Bush will return to Washington from a Florida vacation on Tuesday. He is expected to announce that Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady, a longtime adviser and friend, will remain in his job after Jan. 20, when the Bush administration begins.

Leaders of Bush's transition team said the president-elect wants to consider four or five senior cabinet choices this week. They said he especially wants to assemble his economic team rapidly, which also is likely to include former Deputy Treasury Secretary Richard Darman as budget chief, and Stanford University Professor Michael Boskin as chief economic adviser.

"I think that the economic team, under the circumstances, would be one you'd want to pay attention to early on," said Robert Teeter, a co-director of the transition with Craig Fuller.

Bush has no timetable for making appointments, and will announce them as decisions are made. Fuller said Bush already has named former Treasury Secretary James Baker III as the new secretary of state.

Bush fueled speculation about appointments by inviting New Hampshire Gov. John Sununu to a private dinner Monday night at his vacation quarters. Sununu is mentioned as a leading candidate to be Bush's chief of staff. So is Fuller.

Bush also did nothing to dampen speculation that the White House would be run by a "power-sharing triumvirate" of Sununu, Fuller and Teeter.

On the beach

President-elect George Bush and his wife Barbara leave the beach in Gulf Stream, Florida Sunday, where the pair are spending a long weekend unwinding at the home of investment banker William Parish.

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Catholic bishops to speak out on issues

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The nation's Roman Catholic bishops on Monday recommitted themselves to speaking out fearlessly on public issues in the new Bush administration while grudgingly bowing to Vatican intervention on a church matter.

The President of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, Archbishop John May of St. Louis, opened the group's annual meeting by congratulating President-elect George Bush on last week's victory.

But he quickly added that the bishops, convinced despite criticism that there's no such thing as "too much social consciousness," would continue to tackle heated public issues as they did repeatedly during the Reagan administration.

"Our voices will not be heard only in praise and appreciation," he said.

May and other leaders of the bishops' conference played down talk of new controversy between them and the Vatican, but most of the discussion at Monday's session revolved around two issues:

- A last-minute intervention by the Vatican that will keep the group from voting this week on guidelines for resolving disputes with theologians, a document several years in preparation.
- The bishops' own proposed rejection of a draft Vatican document that seems to greatly limit the theological authority of conferences such as the American bishops'

Meeting of the minds

President Reagan met in the White House Oval Office Monday with Soviet Nobel Peace Prize-winning physicist Andrei Sakharov. Reagan stated at the meeting that human rights will continue to be a source of disagreement between the United States and Soviet Union.

Quayle to resign Senate seat early

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Vice President-elect Dan Quayle announced Monday he intends to resign his Senate seat in time to give his successor a jump in seniority over the new class of lawmakers being sworn in Jan. 3.

Quayle said he had "no recommendations" to make on a successor when he met privately with Indiana Gov. Robert Orr, who will make the appointment. "I evaluated everyone from top to bottom," he told reporters afterward.

Orr, a Republican, stressed that the decision would be his to make, and said he and Quayle "talked about a whole lot of people. That's confidential."

The list of possible successors includes Rep. Dan Coats, a former aide to Quayle who holds the House seat once occupied by Quayle; Indiana House Speaker Paul Manweller and Mitchell Daniels, a former White House political director with close ties to Sen. Richard Lugar.

Other names mentioned include Marion County Prosecutor Steve Goldsmith, Lt. Gov. John Mutch, who was defeated in the election for governor last week, and Indianapolis Mayor William Hudnut.

Others whose names have cropped up include former Indiana Secretary of State Edwin Simon, one-time Environmental Protection Administration chief William Ruckelshaus and Rep. Dan Burton.

Quayle's wife, Marilyn, has passed up several opportunities to say whether reports of her interest in the seat are true, although the vice president-elect told reporters that she intends to issue a statement shortly.

Speculation on a new Indiana senator picked up Monday as President-elect George Bush said in Florida that he had "no specifics yet" on the duties Quayle will hold in the new administration.

Bush said his campaign pledge that Quayle will head a space council stands.

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Quayle will play reduced role in new administration, experts say

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Dan Quayle is likely to be a "man on the outside" in George Bush's White House following a vice presidential candidacy that began in a furor but settled into obscurity, experts say.

Encumbered by his image as a political novice who needed a bevy of professional handlers to survive early campaign controversies, Quayle enters a Bush administration in which he has few intimates or allies. Routed in the campaign in small towns and safe GOP areas, Quayle as vice president is likely to be given a traditional ceremonial role: going to political gatherings and state funerals rather than the advisory role that Walter Mondale and even Bush had, some scholars feel.

"Dan Quayle is going to set the vice presidency back about a decade or more. One thing that political scientists have been talking about is just how much the vice presidency has grown, and it's just going to retreat to the old days of politics and funerals," said Ryan Barilleaux, a professor of political science at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, who studies the American presidency.

Bush rarely mentioned his 41-year-old running mate during the campaign. When asked, Bush employed the stock lines that Quayle would "make an outstanding vice president" and had been "tempered by steel" as he weathered the early furor over his military service, academic record and personal life.

The president-elect told reporters Quayle would have access to the same papers, information and intelligence that is available to the president. But he would go no further in describing what assignments he would give Quayle.

Quayle says Bush has talked to him about heading a space council, and that he assumes he'll have a role in the administration's anti-drug efforts. "I will be a very close adviser to the president," Quayle said.

But that's not the way everyone sees it.

Both Bush and Mondale came to their vice presidential campaigns with substantial reputations and were able to place key staffers in important positions in the respective presidential campaigns, Barilleaux notes.

"Dan Quayle has contributed nothing in the way of staff to the Bush campaign. He doesn't have his own big reputation on Capitol Hill ... Dan Quayle has no friends in a Bush White House except George Bush," Barilleaux says.

"They're going to give him a lot of window dressing, a space council, drug task force, but he's going to be a man on the outside ... not a man who's going to be consulted in a crisis, except on a pro forma basis," said Eddie Mahr Jr., a GOP consultant who worked with the Bush campaign, says Bush is likely to give Quayle a more active role in the administration than he had in the campaign.

"Vindication demands that. Both of them will want to prove how right the decision was," Mahr says.

Democrats portrayed Quayle during the campaign as a lightweight, a man with little or no legislative accomplishments, untested and unqualified to be a heartbeat away from the presidency.

Even some members of Quayle's own party were dismayed at Bush's choice.

Quayle didn't help his cause by making a number of celebrated gaffes during the campaign.

Detectives search for more bodies in California

Associated Press

SACRAMENTO Calif. - Detectives armed with steel probes found a sixth body Monday in the yard of a Victorian rooming house run by a missing landlady who had told a social worker she took in elderly boarders as a way to repay society.

The sixth corpse, unidentified like the others, was discovered shortly after digging resumed Monday morning. It was "wrapped in some type of clothing," and buried in a shallow grave under a shed, said police Sgt. Bob Burns. The cause of death wasn't immediately known.

On Monday, 200 spectators watched from behind police lines as investigators worked at the grounds of the home. Authorities say there could be eight bodies buried.

Burns said police are still searching for the landlady, Dorothea Montalvo Puente. 39. Burns said investigators were told she ran a board and care home eight or nine years ago about eight blocks away, and authorities were interviewing tenants and neighbors there. There were no immediate plans to dig at that property, Burns added.

Authorities issued an all-points bulletin for Puente, who disappeared Friday after detectives interviewed her for several hours and released her for lack of evidence.

Authorities believe the victims are apparently all low-income elderly people and all residents of the eight-room Victorian home downtown, were killed for their Social Security checks.
Dots said.

them up at 4 p.m., Herald said. 2:30 a.m. Monday and picked tapped the dots to walk around Washington, D.C.

UCAM is a national organization with about 80 chapters at colleges and universities across the nation. The organization's main branch is in Washington, D.C. Krier said he decided to form a chapter at Notre Dame after reading a pamphlet at Vanderbilt University, where his brother was a UCAM officer.

Herald and Krier formed the group at Notre Dame this fall with the help of Mike Affleck, coordinator of peace programming and education at the Center for Social Concerns. The group's 20 members range from freshmen to graduate students, Krier said.

“UCAM has no one, set political opinion. It has mixed members who are highly motivated, ” Herald said, adding that most people are interested in the group “once they find out it’s not ultra liberal.”

Malloy continued from page 1

Last night Goldrick stressed the need for students to get to know their professors on a more casual basis outside the classroom because, he said, it is often difficult for professors to interact with every student in a class of hundreds.

The university has had a difficult time developing the extra-curricular academic life on campus, Malloy said.

“Since much of our day is devoted to the classroom...we tend to think of the dorm as a place to escape and get away from that routine. To present opportunities for intellectual development in that kind of a climate is not always so easy,” said Malloy.

Thomas Morris, a fellow for both Flanner and Pasquella West Halls, expressed his enthusiasm for the fellow program and said he "enlivened the opportunity to be involved."

Drugs continued from page 1 drug testing before employment, periodically during annual physicals if there is reasonable cause to suspect drug use and after an accident. The drugs covered by the tests are marijuana, cocaine, opiates, amphetamines and PCP.

The random-testing provision, which requires that at least 50 percent of a given workforce be tested during a single year, has attracted the loudest protests from the unions. They argue that such tests constitute an invasion of privacy and have minimal benefit.

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The challenge of Catholicism

Church teaching is tough. To comply with it demands effort, struggle, self-sacrifice, and pain. Christ called it the narrow way. It is ironic though that while knowing full well that the way to any form of human excellence or any worthwhile achievement is narrow, we care so much about it that we forget to question or analyze what we do in an attempt to discover the way or to discover our faith. What it promises is so much greater—eternal life, eternal peace, eternal justice, eternal joy, and a very real participation in the right now.

Thomas D’Andrea

inside out

The problem with our faith is that we do not see the payoff off so quickly, and we have not yet crossed to the other shore where the pay-off will be complete. So we tend to slack off: we grab at things, often good things, that seem more immediate and tangible, but which do not fully satisfy and leave us often more frustrated than before.

It is a problem of emphasis and proportion; like the Pharisees of old, we care too much about external things—about our G.P.A., our career, our image, our possessions, the esteem others hold us in—and too little about the bigger things: about righteousness (i.e. not the pharisaical kind), about friendship with God, and about authen-
tic solidarity with one another.

But we will go to great lengths, make many sacrifices of time and energy, perform noble feats of self-discipline and self-denial, to improve our grades, excel in some intellectual or extracurricular activity, or to tie down that job interview or get that summer internship. We know what is required to exceed ourselves, and we value the lives and example of those who triumph in the context.

And then someone tells us that to be a real Catholic requires certain elementary acts of self-discipline and self-sacrifice: getting to Mass weekly, going to confession every once in a while, exercising restraint in things sexual, obeying certain eminently reasonable laws concerning our conduct toward others, praying daily, already, thrusting it upon students in every aspect of their lives, would have been a mistake. The codes at Haverford, Bradford, Brigham Young University, Washington and Lee, and many other academies which govern all aspects of student life are based upon established traditions. We do not have the necessary foundation of tradition. We have to try an honor code and give it a chance before a tradition can possibly be established.

During the next few years, students will be educated about the Code so that they can responsibly decide for themselves. We urge students to try to keep an open mind about the Honor Code and not to be prejudiced one way or the other until they understand it. Obviously, Gregory Volan has spent to come to terms with the Honor Code and has made an educated decision about it. We thank him and respect him for it.

Kristen Stamile
University Academic Honor Code Committee
Nov. 8, 1988

Students should be open to honor code

Dear Editor,

Gregory Volan in his column of Nov. 2, makes the point that the Honor Code works at all other schools because students respect a force that is good and needed for the Notre Dame Honor Code at this time. Respect means giving the Code a fair chance and accepting the responsibility of educating oneself about it. Volan insists that most stu-
dents are "simply against the idea of an honor code." We cannot agree with this statement; if the idea of an honor code is simply the upholding of an individual's personal integrity. What many students are not wise is that we will probably Volan's second point, the way in which it was implemented.

The Code is continuing to evolve, and it is our hope that it will become some-
thing that will help, not hinder, the Notre Dame academic community. If, at the end of this experimental period, students do not feel that it is a benefit, they will decide upon its fate. So they do have the final say.

We fully recognize the importance of student educations about the Code. This experimental period is one of education. In the Academic Council meeting in April 1987, an anonymous voice voted approved this experimental period, which "will serve to publicize and educate the campus community about the Code so that they will be educated about the Code so that they can responsibly decide for themselves. We urge students to try to keep an open mind about the Honor Code and not to be prejudiced one way or the other until they understand it. Obviously, Gregory Volan has spent to come to terms with the Honor Code and has made an educated decision about it. We thank him and respect him for it.

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已经，使人们决定其命运。所以我们有权利，应该采取行动，唤醒他们。世界是如此，只要我们一旦有决心，世界的一切将为真正的荣誉法则而战。它将将我们带向光明，它将带我们到光明。"

Gary Trudeau

Quote of the Day

"I don't know what your destiny will be, but one thing I know: the only ones among you who will be really happy are those who have sought and found how to serve." - Albert Schweitzer

Operations Board

Editorial Board

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

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame to serve the O'Sullivan Hall, and, by permission of the student body, of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Editorial Board. Letters to the editor, columns, and the inside columns present the views of their authors. Columns space is available to all members of the community and the free exchange of differing opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.
The proposed Elberbe Projection was to be located directly north of the Memorial Library. The two towers in the foreground, Grace and Flanner, were the only buildings to see reality.

The Queen of Scholars Graduate Campus was completely abandoned as being too ambitious. Each of the six graduate schools was to have its own distinct architectural scheme and the entire development was located north of St. Joe's Lake, as is indicated in this photo and map at left.

The potential to revolutionize the graduate program at Notre Dame. This potential was embodied in the International Queen of Scholars Commission.

The Commission was set up to enhance the relationship of Notre Dame to the entire academic world through a variety of programs. It was to annually award ten monetary grants of $5,000 each (not adjusted for inflation) to selected scholars or educators throughout the world who contributed most during the year to the fields of scholarship and education.

The selection of a scholar or educator to receive one of these awards entitled the recipient, upon his death, to burial in the crypt beneath the scholar’s shrine. The most distinguished of the recipients was also to be honored by having a statue of the individual placed in one of the niches of the depressed concentric marble colonnades upon his death.

The Queen of Scholars proposal provided for the consolidation of all of the Order of Holy Cross Community activities in a new group of buildings to be located to the north and west of St. Mary’s Lake. These three buildings and campus areas—the undergraduate campus, the Queen of Scholars Graduate Campus, and the Holy Cross Community area—were to be entirely autonomous in their own settings and administration. Each was designed to have the potential to expand in future years.

It seems fairly obvious why the Queen of Scholars Graduate Campus never became a reality. The Lady Queen of Scholars shrine would have competed with “Our Lady of the Golden Dome,” and a Midwest graduate program would have transcended anything offered by Harvard. Given the goals of this project, it is evident that a graduate campus of this magnitude would have been financially unfeasible as well as too idealistic in terms of its international aspirations and architectural design. The solidarity of each graduate school caused by its unitary design would also have undermined interaction between the students and faculty.

It is also very possible that the university would have evolved into two very distinct campuses and that the graduate program would render the undergraduate program insignificant, given the former’s ties to the international intellectual community. This development would definitely clash with Notre Dame’s traditions and values.

The construction of the “Mod Quad” was the product of a $32 million development program from 1967 to 1972 called “SUMMA: Notre Dame’s Greatest Challenge.” Aimed at bringing new distinction to the university, one of the objectives of this comprehensive fund-raising effort was to allocate $5 million for the development of residence and dining facilities. The commitment to residentiality and the need for new dorms culminated in a series of architectural proposals, one of which was the 1967 Elberbe Projection. Elberbe Associates designed an architectural scale model for a new quadrangle to be created north of the Memorial Library.

Five new high-rise student residence halls were tentatively projected to form a semicircle around a church of contemporary motif designed to meet the growing liturgical needs and to serve a Catholic college community. Only two of the 13-storey skyscraper dormitories were built, Flanner and Grace Towers.

The failure to construct the additional three high-rise residence halls and the proposed Cardinal O’Hara Memorial Chapel was probably due to the failure of the SUMMA campaign. Nonetheless, the “Mod Quad” retains some of the character of the Elberbe projection, and the same architects later went on to design the Joyce Athletic and Convocation Center.

It is evident that parts of the Notre Dame campus may have been very different if these plans had been implemented. Our world-renowned campus may have featured a second church and an incredible graduate program.

LAURA LINDNER Assistant writer

The Notre Dame campus is regarded as one of the most beautiful and hallowed college campuses in the nation, in terms of its architecture, its landscape, and its many statues. Its character is largely the product of a comprehensive plan for campus development published by Professor Francis W. Kerwick in 1920 under the direction of University President James Burns. Kerwick’s conception of an appropriate campus architectural style and land use influenced the physical development of Notre Dame for 35 years after his projections. Since his ideas became reality, several other plans for the physical and academic development of campus have been proposed, one of which had the potential to change the nature of the university entirely.

In the 1950s the Queen of Scholars Graduate Campus was proposed to enhance the postgraduate dimension of the university. Each school was designed in a different architectural style, from Greek and Roman to Medieval and contemporary. It was to be located immediately north of St. Joe’s Lake and included a 100-foot high white marble column, surrounded by a statue of Our Lady Queen of Scholars, and surrounded by three concentric marble colonnades encompassing statues of past and future great world educators.

The Queen of Scholars Graduate Campus was also to include a graduate administration building, a theater and gymnasium, a church, a women's dormitory, a visiting bachelor faculty living quarters building including transient hotel accommodations for 100 people, a sports area, and a faculty housing and clubhouse. The proposal provided more than an architectural design for six co-educational graduate schools, it had the potential to revolutionize the graduate program at Notre Dame.

This potential was embodied in the International Queen of Scholars Commission.

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The selection of a scholar or educator to receive one of these awards entitled the recipient, upon his death, to burial in the crypt beneath the scholar’s shrine. The most distinguished of the recipients was also to be honored by having a statue of the individual placed in one of the niches of the depressed concentric marble colonnades upon his death.

The Queen of Scholars proposal provided for the consolidation of all of the Order of Holy Cross Community activities in a new group of buildings to be located to the north and west of St. Mary’s Lake. These three buildings and campus areas—the undergraduate campus, the Queen of Scholars Graduate Campus, and the Holy Cross Community area—were to be entirely autonomous in their own settings and administration. Each was designed to have the potential to expand in future years.

It seems fairly obvious why the Queen of Scholars Graduate Campus never became a reality. The Lady Queen of Scholars shrine would have competed with “Our Lady of the Golden Dome,” and a Midwest graduate program would have transcended anything offered by Harvard. Given the goals of this project, it is evident that a graduate campus of this magnitude would have been financially unfeasible as well as too idealistic in terms of its international aspirations and architectural design. The solidarity of each graduate school caused by its unitary design would also have undermined interaction between the students and faculty.

It is also very possible that the university would have evolved into two very distinct campuses and that the graduate program would render the undergraduate program insignificant, given the former’s ties to the international intellectual community. This development would definitely clash with Notre Dame’s traditions and values.

The construction of the “Mod Quad” was the product of a $32 million development program from 1967 to 1972 called “SUMMA: Notre Dame’s Greatest Challenge.” Aimed at bringing new distinction to the university, one of the objectives of this comprehensive fund-raising effort was to allocate $5 million for the development of residence and dining facilities. The commitment to residentiality and the need for new dorms culminated in a series of architectural proposals, one of which was the 1967 Elberbe Projection. Elberbe Associates designed an architectural scale model for a new quadrangle to be created north of the Memorial Library.

Five new high-rise student residence halls were tentatively projected to form a semicircle around a church of contemporary motif designed to meet the growing liturgical needs and to serve a Catholic college community. Only two of the 13-storey skyscraper dormitories were built, Flanner and Grace Towers.

The failure to construct the additional three high-rise residence halls and the proposed Cardinal O’Hara Memorial Chapel was probably due to the failure of the SUMMA campaign. Nonetheless, the “Mod Quad” retains some of the character of the Elberbe projection, and the same architects later went on to design the Joyce Athletic and Convocation Center.

It is evident that parts of the Notre Dame campus may have been very different if these plans had been implemented. Our world-renowned campus may have featured a second church and an incredible graduate program.
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Alm could excel at more sports than just football

By FRANK PASTOR
Sports Writer

Combine the size and strength of a weightlifter with the height and agility of a basketball player, and you've got some idea of the threat Jeff Alm poses to opposing quarterbacks.

At 6-7, 248-pound junior defensive tackle has been a disruptive force in opposing backfields this season, stuffing ballcarriers, laying to bat down passes, and occasionally coming down with the ball as well.

"I may not be the most effective pass rusher," said Alm, "but I can get my hands up. A lot of the time, because of the way our offensive backs are covering their receivers, their (opposing quarterbacks') only option is to do a kind of dump pass where the tight end will come around and the ball is just lofted over the line.

"If there's nobody up there (on the line), the quarterback's just gonna throw it. Right when he throws it, you have a chance to jump up, and that's how I've been around. For the most part, he's at the right place at the right time."

Alm is an integral part of a defensive line which features twin first-year starters. He complements George Williams and Chris Zorich in fending off opposing blockers and applying pressure on quarterbacks.

"At Notre Dame and Chris and I have to put pressure on the quarterback and try to get a hand up in his face," said Alm. "If we can, we can sack him. But I think the most important thing is just to let the quarterback know that we're out there and we're trying to get him.

"I think we've been slowly proving we can do it. I think now we're some kind of force to be reckoned with, and they're gonna have to do something to stop us."

Alm credits Palermo for revamping the defensive line, considered something of a question mark prior to the season.

"It's a new defensive line," said the Orland Park, Ill. native.

"We've changed the way we're hitting this year. We tend to hit people in the face this year. You know, we hit our head to their head, and it seems like you're an offensive lineman. He (Palermo) just taught us how to hit this year, and it seems to be very effective."

Equally effective was Alm's switch from right end to inside linebacker to defensive tackle. Recruited as a linebacker out of Carl Sandburg High School in Orland Park, Alm was moved to the defensive line by freshman season. Palermo believes the switch was necessary to maximize Alm's defensive output.

"Jeff is a very good technique football player right now," said Palermo. "I think he understand the game fairly well. With his size and development, the best way for him to show his abilities was to move him down inside."

Combined with the size and strength of a weightlifter with the height and agility of a basketball player, you've got some idea of the threat Jeff Alm poses to opposing quarterbacks. He combines George Williams and Chris Zorich in fending off opposing blockers and applying pressure on quarterbacks. At Notre Dame and Chris and I have to put pressure on the quarterback and try to get a hand up in his face," said Alm. "If we can, we can sack him. But I think the most important thing is just to let the quarterback know that we're out there and we're trying to get him."

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Considered one of the top 10 players in the nation according to United Press International's 1985 prep talent survey, Alm was highly recruited coming out of high school. Strangely enough, a lack of pocket change afforded him the opportunity to visit Notre Dame.

"They screwed up on my recruiting visit," said Alm. "When I was supposed to come here my senior year for the recruiting weekend, they read me my arrival time in South Bend as my depart time in Chicago. So when I got to the airport, my plane had just landed in South Bend."

"Had I had enough money to take a cab, I probably would have never come (to Notre Dame), because I would have gone back home. But since I didn't, I waited at the airport and I went on standby and I came down here. I committed on my visit, which was kind of strange."

Alm has been plagued by a series of injuries in the three years since he enrolled at Notre Dame, but everything seems to have come together in 1988. He is enjoying his finest season to date, and has earned the respect of his coaches to boot.

"Going into spring football last spring, Jeff had a history of being injured and basically not performing up to his abilities," said Palermo. "I think what he did was to make a commitment in the springtime that he was going to be the best player he could be. I think he really wants to help this football team."

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921 N. Eddy, South Bend
associated Press
Anaheim, Calif. -- Doug Rader, calling his new job a 'dream opportunity,' was named manager of the California Angels Monday. Rader, 44, a former Texas Rangers manager and Gold Glove-winning third baseman for the Houston Astros, worked as a scout for the Angels during the 1982 season. He replace Cookie Rojas, who was fired late in the season.
Rader is the 12th manager in the club's 28-year history.
"There are not many people who love baseball who wouldn't be ecstatic, not only to be a part of this organization, but to get the job I have been given," said Rader during a news conference to announce his hiring.
Rader, who will work with "not excellent talent, but good enough to get us headed in the right direction," said his top priority was getting the players to realize their potential.
"The Dodgers are a perfect example," said Rader. "It was a lot of time who wanted to manage here and I can truthfully say they were all qualified," Autry said. "We got it down to one guy and I think we made a very good choice."
"The selection process went on longer than we had hoped," General Manager Mike Port said. "There were a lot of good baseball people interested. We have the man we want."
Rader was appointed Rangers' manager in the winter of 1982. He had a 77-85 record and finished third in the American League West in 1983. He was fired by the Rangers in 1986 for 5 p.m. EST on NBC television, but reports say the game may be pushed back to Jan. 3 at 8 p.m. if both West Virginia and Notre Dame remain unbeaten.
Florida State, which had hopes of receiving a Fiesta Bowl bid, remained in the top 12 straight games power goals in the next 11 minutes effectively put the Irish away.
This is the Year of Cultural Diversity here at Notre Dame," said Schafer. "We could sure use a few Swedes, Russians and Canadians to shore up our defense. But for now, we've just got to get ready for Lake Forest!"
The Irish battle the Foresters in a home-and-home series beginning at Notre Dame this Friday night.

Usfg
continued from page 16
job organizing the tournament."
Buoncinti ardently believes that this type of response is typical of the Notre Dame community. "There is truly something special about going here and graduating from here," said Buoncinti.
Buoncinti constantly deflections attention away from himself and determined to remind everyone of the reason that the program exists. "That's who we are here," said Buoncinti as he pointed to two disabled people con-
inned to a wheelchair for the rest of their lives.
Fiesta
continued from page 16
the season than the bowl. I told them whatever decision they reached was fine with me."
But although the teams have been determined, the time and date of the game are still up for consideration.
The Fiesta Bowl is scheduled for Jan. 3 at 8 p.m. if both West Virginia and Notre Dame remain unbeaten.
Florida State, which had hopes of receiving a Fiesta Bowl bid, remains in the top 2. They are the Irish head 2-1, getting assists from Robert Copeland and Disposable.
In the "B" Division, Tom Seffions and Patti Losinske made a run for the championship, but came up short and settled for third place.
"Overall, we sailed really well considering the competition," said Losinske. "We hope to do even better in the Collegiate National."
The Collegiate National Regatta is one of the biggest in the country. Besides Notre Dame, 18 other teams will be in action, all of whom qualified in other meets. Some teams who have qualified are Stanford and the Naval Academy.
The Regatta will be held near Chicago on Thanksgiving weekend.
The Men's Volleyball Club had a slight change in plans recently. The Irish will not travel to Canada over Thanksgiving break due to a lack of funds. In place, the money will be used to fund a trip to San Diego later in the year.

Hockey
continued from page 16
season by upsetting the New York Mets and Oakland Athletics.
"They (the Dodgers) didn't play over their heads," Rader said. "They played to their abilities and other clubs did not."
Rader said his contract with the Angels was for one year, and he was retained by the club's coaching staff.
Angels owner Gene Autry said seven people were interested in the managerial job.
"We interviewed quite a few men who wanted to manage here and I can truthfully say they were all qualified," Autry said. "We got it down to one guy and I think we made a very good choice."
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Rader was appointed Rangers' manager in the winter of 1982. He had a 77-85 record and finished third in the American League West in 1983. He was fired by the Rangers in 1986 for one year, and hit 20 or more homers three times.
The Angels fired Rojas with eight games remaining in the 1986 season and replaced him on an interim basis with third base coach Moose Stubing. The Angels lost all eight games under Stubing and finished the season with a 12-game losing streak and a .75-87 record, for fourth place in the AL west, 29 games behind Oakland.
Others considered for the job included former Angels' manager Jim Fregosi and former Cleveland manager Pat Corrals.
He won five consecutive Gold Gloves from 1980-84 and hit 20 or more homers three times.
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Sailing Club qualifies for National Regatta
The Sailing Club qualified for the Collegiate National Regatta two weekends ago when it placed third out of five teams in the Regional qualifying meet. The top three teams were invited to compete in the National meet.

Greg Scheckenbach
Club Corner
Two boats participated for the Irish in the "A" Division, Pete Wall and Chris Blum sailed behind some strong winds to capture third place.
In the "B" Division, Tom Seffions and Patti Losinske made a run for the championship, but came up short and settled for third place.
"Overall, we sailed really well considering the competition," said Losinske. "We hope to do even better in the Collegiate National."
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Buffalo routs Miami

Associated Press

MIAMI - Ronnie Harmon ran for one touchdown and caught a 16-yard pass from Jim Kelly for another and Robb Riddick had two 1-yard scoring runs as the Buffalo Bills maintained the NFL's best record by beating Miami 31-6 Monday night.

It was the sixth straight win for the Bills, 10-1, who lost only one game last season and overtook New England to maintain their lead of four games over the Patriots in the AFC East with five games to go.

The Bills, who intercepted Dan Marino three times, scored on their first possession of the game. They led 10-6 at halftime and, relying mainly on a defense led by Bruce Smith, Cornelius Bennett and Art Still that held Miami to just 33 yards rushing, the Bills handed the Dolphins their worst defeat since 1970.

Then they put the game away with two touchdowns 2 1/2 minutes apart in the third quarter.

The first score, with 5:33 left in the period, came on Riddick's 1-yard plunge at the end of an 80-yard drive aided by two Miami penalties. The second was a 6-yard run by Harmon set up by Bennett's interception and 30-yard return of a Marino pass on Miami's first play after the kickoff.

The Bills' 10-1 record represents their best start since 1964 and the six-game winning streak is their longest since 1974.

Coach K not exactly pleased as AP tabs Duke No. 1 team

Associated Press

Duke, a Final Four team two of the last three seasons, was named the No. 1 team Monday in The Associated Press college basketball poll.

The Blue Devils, who finished fifth in the final regular-season poll last season and went on to the Final Four and a semifinal loss to eventual champion Kansas, received 33 first-place votes and easily outdistanced No. 2 Georgetown, which had eight first-place votes.

Duke, which last held the top ranking over the final three polls of the 1985-86 season—another in which it reached the Final Four—finished with 1,257 points from the nationwide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters, well ahead of the Hoyas' 1,107.

Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski wasn't overly pleased at being No. 1.

"If you're ranked very high early, there's a tendency to think you've already accomplished something, and you really haven't accomplished anything," he said.

Michiganan, Louisville and Oklahoma—another Final Four team from last season—rounded out the Top Five in a voting that showed the quick turns of the fortunes of college basketball programs.

Five teams from last season's final poll—Purdue, Kentucky, Bradley, Wyoming and Xavier, Ohio—did not even receive a vote in the preseason balloting and another, Kansas State, got just one.

Kansas, which wasn't expected to fare that well following the graduation of Danny Manning, the NBA's No. 1 draft choice, and the player most responsible for the Jayhawks' title this year, however, a three-year probation for recruiting violations was handed down to Kansas and the Jayhawks will not defend their title in the NCAA tournament.

Nine of the teams in the preseason poll, including Georgetown, were unranked in the final poll of last season.

Eight teams received first-place votes and 51 of the 293 Division I teams eligible for receiving votes did.

Michigan received four first-place votes and 1,096 points, just four more than Louisville, which got seven No. 1 votes. Oklahoma had nine first-place votes and 1,061 points.

North Carolina was sixth with three No. 1 selections and 915 points, just four more than Iowa, which had two first-place votes. One point separated No. 8 Syracuse, 852 points, and Illinois, while Nevada-Las Vegas, the final team to receive a No. 1 vote, rounded out the Top Ten with 831 points.

Arizona—the final member of last year's Final Four—led the Second Ten with 665 points and was followed by Villanova, Georgia Tech, Missouri, Florida, Florida State, Ohio State, North Carolina State, Temple and Stanford.

Temple was the top team in the final poll of last season, but the Owls, who lost to Duke in the regional finals, lost three starters from the 32-2 team that brought the school its first No. 1 ranking.

Georgetown and Louisville are the only members of the Top Ten not to have finished in the final Top Twenty of last season but Villanova, Georgia Tech, Missouri, Florida, Florida State, Ohio State and Stanford were not in that voting. In fact, Stanford and Florida State were not ranked at any time last season.

In addition to those mentioned above, Pittsburgh, Loyola Marymount, and Brigham Young did not return to the Top Twenty.

GRADUATE SCHOOL NIGHT

Talk with graduate students from all departments including Law & MBA

Find out what to look for in a graduate program, what the programs demand, how to prepare for admission tests, etc., etc.

WHEN: Tues. Nov. 15
TIME: 7:00 - 9:00 pm
WHERE: Theodore's

Refreshments will be served.
ND Trojans retain top spots

Associated Press

Notre Dame and Southern California are within one step of a showdown between the nation's No. 1 and No. 2 college football teams while Arkansas made the Top Ten for the first time this season and Houston cracked the Top Twenty after an eight-year absence.

Houston, which last appeared in the Associated Press poll in September 1980, upped its record to 7-2 by defeating previously unbeaten Wyoming 34-19 Saturday night and dropping the Cougars to 15th place in the Associated Press.

In addition, Auburn and Oklahoma swap places as Auburn rising from ninth to eighth and Oklahoma slipping from eighth to ninth.

Notre Dame, idle last weekend, received 40 of 59 first-place votes and 1,156 of a possible 1,180 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters. The 9-0 Irish, who play Penn State on Saturday, are No. 1 for the third consecutive week.

Southern Cal, a 50-0 winner over Arizona State, received 18 first-place votes and 1,131 points. The Trojans, also 9-0, are No. 2 for the third week in a row. They face No. 6 UCLA on Saturday and Notre Dame on Nov. 26.

Last weekend, also with 59 voters participating, Notre Dame led USC 42-15 in first place votes and 1,166-1,121 in points. In the last three weeks, Notre Dame's lead has decreased from 47 points to 38 to 25.

The other first-place ballot went to defending national champion Miami, which was idle. The Hurricanes, 7-1-0, received 1,060 points.

Unbeaten West Virginia, 10-0, remained No. 4 with 977 points following a 58-25 triumph over Rutgers. For the first time in three weeks, however, the Mountaineers failed to receive a first-place vote.

Proposition 41 begins to take full effect.

Before Proposition 41, athletes could get an "A" in P.E. and at the same time play and not play, too. Now, Notre Dame and Digger never have and never will allow that to happen.

"It cost us three big games," Digger said of the Stevenson ordeal.

"But we do sacrifice what we did and made a difference because the kids want a career and it means something after school. We will not put ourSELVES in a position where that athlete is bigger than the University."

In terms of the things that supposedly count, like graduation and preparation for the real world, Digger has the top program in the country. In terms of the marks under the win column that students and fans count, Digger somehow loses up short. He could change soon, especially as Florida State beat Virginia Tech 41-14 and held onto fifth place with 907 points, UCLA's 27-17 victory over Stanford enabled the Bruins to remain No. 6 with 866 points and Nebraska is again No. 7 with 805 points after edging Colorado.

Auburn's 38-10 victory over Georgia lifted the Tigers into eighth place with 769 points while Oklahoma received 750 points for their first loss after struggling past Missouri 16-17.

Arkansas, 10-0 and one of four teams with perfect records, rose from 11th place to 10th by downing Texas A&M 25-20. The Razorbacks received 675 points.

The Second Ten consists of LSU, Michigan, Oklahoma State, Syracuse, Clemson, Wyoming, Houston, Alabama, Washington State and Georgia.

Last week, it was Arkansas, LSU, Michigan, Oklahoma State, Syracuse, Clemson, Georgia, Alabama, Colorado and Washington State.

The Irish Insanity

The SMC intramural racquetball doubles tournament for all Saint Mary's students, faculty and staff will be held from 12:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday in the Angela Center.

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Super Bowl Results

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CAMPUS

 Noon White Center for Law and Government presents "Involuntary Treatment for the Homeless Mentally Ill?" by H. Richard Lamb, Ph.D., University of Southern California, Room 220 Law School.

Career and Placement Services presents a reception for all Arts and Letters and Business students interested in careers with Northern Trust Company, Alumni Room, Morris Inn.

The Graduate Student Union and the Student Union Board present "The Sword of Islam" as part of Middle Eastern Week, Montgomery Theatre, LaFortune.

"Pop and Beyond," a program by three Notre Dame jazz combos, Washington Hall. There is no admission charge.

DINNER MENUS

Notre Dame
Thin Steak Sandwich
Pasta Bar
Baked Turtolt
Ham & Broccoli Rolls

Saint Mary’s
Roast Beef
Salsbury Steak
Fettucini Alfredo
Deli Bar

COMICS

Bloom County

Berke Breathed

The Far Side

Buzz McFlatop

Michael F. Muldoon

"Magic of Stuart and Lori!"

Thursday, Nov 17
Washington Hall
9 pm, $1
By MARTY STRASSEN
Sports Editor

It's unofficially official: top-ranked Notre Dame will meet No. 2 West Virginia in the Fiesta Bowl at Sun Devil Stadium at Tempe, Ariz.

Athletic Director Dick Rosenthal met Monday with University of Maine head coach Russ Feiden, William Beauchamp and Irish head coach Lou Holtz and decided Notre Dame would accept the Fiesta Bowl bid when it is officially extended Saturday.

Two newspapers, the Morgantown Dominion Post and Charleston Daily Mail, reported Monday that West Virginia officials had a similar meeting with the Mountaineers and that the Moun- taineers will be extended a Fiesta Bowl bid regardless of whether Notre Dame would accept it.

The Fiesta Bowl has indicated its interest in both the Mountaineers and the Irish (9-0) since mid-season, and now can only hope the teams remain undeterred to set up a game for the national championship.

"We made the conclusion that, if we were in- vited after Saturday's game (against Penn State), we would choose to go to the Fiesta Bowl," Rosenthal said. "They take on a great bowl, and they will attract the highest-ranked opponent for us to play.

But although Fiesta Bowl official Bill Shover called a Notre Dame-West Virginia game "a done deal," Rosenthal warned that bids are not officially ex- tended until Saturday.

"We're like the guest who gets invited to dinner," Rosenthal said. "We can't tell them what to serve.

But the Dominion Post said Bruce Skinner, the Mountaineer's executive director, will be at Mountaineer Field to an- nounce that Notre Dame's New Year's feast includes West Virginia.

An unnamed source in the Daily Mail confirmed that the outcome of Saturday's game between the Mountaineers and the Orangemen (8-1) will have no bearing on the bid.

"The outcome of Saturday's final game at home against Syracuse will have no effect," the source was quoted as saying. "West Virginia is going to the Fiesta Bowl and is going to play Notre Dame.

The Fiesta Bowl offers an estimated payout of $3 million per team.

"We haven't discussed numbers with them," Rosenthal said.

He also said the large number of Notre Dame alumni in the Southwest and West and the fact the Irish have never played in the Fiesta Bowl made Tempe an attractive site.

Holtz said he was willing to accept whatever decision Rosenthal and Beauchamp made, preferring to concentrate his own efforts on the up- coming games against Penn State (Saturday) and at Southern Cal (Nov. 27).

"I sat down and talked with Father Beauchamp and Dick Rosenthal," Holtz said. "I told them I was more interested in seeing the Irish become more competitive in our bowl games and not get caught in the web of the Fiesta Bowl.

"But we have been told that Notre Dame is free to accept or decline the offer,

"The game has lost its luster," Holtz said. "There is no way we could accept the bowl game, the players, and the Irish fan base in this situation. We will accept whatever Notre Dame chooses to do in this entire situation.

"We're at the point that Notre Dame has accepted the offer. We may not play the game, but the acceptance is out of our hands.

"The Irish fan base is free to accept or decline the bowl offer, and we are free to do the same for Notre Dame.

"We will not compromise, and Notre Dame is free to do the same.

"We would be more than happy to decline the offer so that Notre Dame can go to the Rose Bowl or the Orange Bowl or the Sugar Bowl.

"But we won't make a decision in Notre Dame's behalf.

"We are left with no choice but to accept Notre Dame's decision, and that decision will be Notre Dame's.

"I'm not sure if Notre Dame is willing to play in the Fiesta Bowl, and if they are, they have no choice but to accept the offer.

"I can't speak for Notre Dame, but I can speak for myself. We are not interested in playing in the Fiesta Bowl, and we are not interested in accepting Notre Dame's offer.

"But we have no choice but to accept whatever Notre Dame chooses to do in this situation.

"I have been told by Notre Dame that they are free to accept or decline the offer, and we are free to do the same.

"The Irish fan base is free to accept or decline the offer, and we are free to do the same for Notre Dame.

"We will not compromise, and Notre Dame is free to do the same.

"We would be more than happy to decline the offer so that Notre Dame can go to the Rose Bowl or the Orange Bowl or the Sugar Bowl.

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