

ACCENT: The light at the end of the tunnel

VIEWPOINT: All brass but no class

50-50

Becoming cloudy later today with a 20 percent chance of showers and a high around 50. Low tonight in the mid to upper 30s.



The Observer

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1987

the independent newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's



The Observer / Susy Hernandez

But officer. . .

Saint Mary's Professor Dr. William Shannon had the right to remain silent yesterday after being "arrested" as part of a jail and bail fundraiser for charity.

Shannon was taken away, ending class early for the students "bringing charges" against him.

SMC endowment not affected by recent stock market plunge

By **KATIE KEARNEY**
Assistant Saint Mary's Editor

Last week's stock market decline probably caused an increase in the Saint Mary's endowment fund because it is heavily weighted in debt securities, according to Jason Lindower, Saint Mary's controller and business manager. "We've got about 64 percent of our endowment fund in fixed-income securities which have gone the opposite way of the stock market," Lindower said. "Of the 34 percent of the endowment fund invested in common stocks, one of our advisors

had 14 percent of the portfolio in cash."

Regarding the equity portion of the portfolio, Lindower said, "We're really not feeling any short-term effects of the downturn, other than we don't feel as well off as three weeks ago.

"We're not planning on changing any policies at the present time," he added.

In the long run, however, he said the market crash may affect the Saint Mary's stock portfolio.

"In the future, a larger percentage of the endowment fund probably will be placed in

common stocks," Lindower said.

He said he believes if the stock market remains depressed, the Saint Mary's endowment fund could suffer. However, he said he believes the market would have to stay down for at least two years before creating a great impact on the Saint Mary's fund.

Because of the affluent nature of the individuals and corporations who contribute to the endowment fund, Lindower said he believes the decline will not adversely affect future fund donations.

Summit details still unclear

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Ronald Reagan on Wednesday renewed his offer to host the next superpower summit meeting in the United States, but administration officials said Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev might prefer another site.

Gorbachev's reservations surfaced as the White House and the Kremlin announced that Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze would fly to Washington for talks Friday with Reagan and Secretary of State George P. Shultz.

He was expected to deliver a

message from Gorbachev to Reagan, who said in speech at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., that "it would be good for Mr. Gorbachev to see this country for himself."

But two U.S. officials, demanding anonymity, told The Associated Press separately that the Soviet leader was reluctant to have the summit held in the United States.

"He is concerned about being upstaged by the president on his own turf," one of the officials said. "They also have said they are worried about security."

The official said the Soviets had hinted that Dublin,

Ireland, might be a suitable summit site. "But," he added, "I wouldn't be surprised if they agreed to meet here."

The second official said Gorbachev felt uncomfortable about having the summit in Washington, and that was one of the reasons for his hesitation in setting a date for his third meeting with Reagan.

But another U.S. official said, "Gorbachev, himself, in discussing the summit last week with Shultz in Moscow talked only about Washington."

The leaders' first summit was in Geneva in November

see SUMMIT, page 3

Honor code to debut in spring

By **KENDRA LEE MORRILL**
Copy Editor

Certain courses will be designated as honor code courses in the preliminary course schedule booklets for the 1988 spring semester. These booklets will be available after October 30.

Beginning in January of 1988, sixty percent of freshman courses and some upperclass courses will be conducted under the University's new honor code.

Freshman entering Notre Dame for the 1987-1988 academic year came to the University with the understanding that they would be required to abide by the honor code, according to Associate Provost Father Oliver Williams. Each successive freshman class will be told they will be required to follow the honor code, Williams said. In this manner the honor code will be phased in over four years.

To prepare the freshman for the honor code courses, two videotapes will be shown to them in their dorms, said Williams. One tape will be on the notion of honor. The second tape will explain why the academic council decided to implement an honor code and will outline the procedures of the code. This will give all fresh-

man a chance to hear the code explained, said Williams.

The specific freshman courses designated as honor code courses will be listed and explained in a newsletter that will be sent out in a week or so, said Dr. Emil Hofman, dean of the Freshman Year of Studies.

The list should be "rather lengthy," said Hofman. "We're choosing a large number of courses to give (the freshman) the widest possible experience of the honor code, and to give (the code) the best possible chance," he said.

In addition to the freshman honor code courses, certain upperclass courses will also be conducted under the honor code. These courses will be designated as honor code courses in the preliminary course schedule booklet, and only those upperclass students willing to abide by the code should enroll in these courses, said Williams.

The instructor of each course chose to teach his class under the honor code, and then received approval of the dean of the appropriate The number of courses is small, according to Williams, because the deans "didn't want to close anyone out" of taking a class because it was an honor code class.

Typically, said Williams, if an instructor of a course with

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ND grad Storin focuses on press, privacy conflict

By **LINDA BAILY**
News Staff

Matthew Storin, former editor of the Chicago Sun-Times, said "every story must be evaluated separately" when considering its impact on individuals' privacy during a lecture last night in the library auditorium.

Storin, a Notre Dame graduate, spoke about "The Press and Privacy: A Conflict of Interest?"

Storin pointed out that the press must open themselves up to a greater awareness of how the news is affecting the people it is written about. He stated that many reporters spend more time worrying about how they will obtain the information rather than what impact it will have upon the individuals they are reporting on.

Regarding the victims who die from AIDS, Storin said people feel differently

about how to report the disease. The policy of The Boston Globe and The Chicago Sun-Times is to print the cause of death if the funeral home gives out the informa-



Matthew Storin

tion, he said. Storin said he does not feel it is necessary to reveal the cause of death in obituaries, for example, if the family does not want it revealed. He added that this does not

see PRESS, page 5

Of Interest

MBA Mini-forum will be held this afternoon from noon until 4 in the lower level of the Center for Continuing Education. Representatives from 46 graduate schools of business will be on hand to answer any questions students have about the application process, financial assistance, curriculum and job placement. The forum is open to students of any major. - *The Observer*

Trick or treat will take place on the Fieldhouse Mall today from 4-6 p.m. The Student Union Board is starting off Halloween with free candy and a DJ. - *The Observer*

Wear green, says the Student Union Board. All Irish football fans are asked to wear green to the Navy game this Saturday. - *The Observer*

The first annual survey of the student body is being mailed to 2,000 random undergraduate students. The survey, sponsored by the student senators, is aimed at determining the backgrounds, desires, and attitudes of Notre Dame students. All students who receive a survey are urged to complete it and return it via campus mail before Friday, Nov. 13. The results will be released after Thanksgiving. - *The Observer*

Leprechaun window posters are being distributed in the halls. Student Government urges students to show Irish spirit and display these posters in their windows. Off-campus students and anyone else needing a poster can pick them up at the Student Government secretary's desk on the second floor of LaFortune Student Center. - *The Observer*

The Great Hunger Clean-up will have an organizational meeting tonight at 7 in the Center for Social Concerns. People are needed for fund raising, recruitment, finding worksites, and publicity. The clean-up will be held on Saturday, April 16. - *The Observer*

A ribbon-cutting ceremony will be held at the St. Joseph's Bank branch in the basement of LaFortune Student Center Friday at 11 a.m. At this time, officials from St. Joseph's Bank will present a check for \$1,862 dollars to Joe Cassidy, director of the Office of Student Activities. This number signifies the number of accounts opened at this new branch since St. Joseph's Bank began operating in LaFortune in August. - *The Observer*

The Third Friday Forum at the Center for Social Concerns will be Friday at 12:15 p.m. Professor Jeanne Day of the psychology department will speak on "Improving Educational Assessment." - *The Observer*

"An Alternative Tradition: Academic Styles of Painting in the 19th Century," is the title of a lecture sponsored by the Friends of the Snite Museum, Thursday, Oct. 29 at 7:30 p.m. Stephen Spiro, chief curator of the Snite Museum of Art, will speak in the Annenberg Auditorium. Admission is free to students. - *The Observer*

Students interested in participating in the 1988 Notre Dame Excavations at Oppido Mamertina (southern Italy) are invited to a meeting on Friday, Oct. 30, in Room 131 Decio Faculty Hall, at 4:30. - *The Observer*

Observer Of Interests and In Briefs may be submitted in writing at the Observer office on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center until 2 p.m. prior to the date of publication. Of Interests announce free campus-wide events of general interest. The Observer reserves the right to edit all submitted materials and determine which items it will publish. The Observer will attempt to print all submitted Of Interests, but because of space limitations, there is no guarantee that they will all be run. - *The Observer*

We want to know!

If you see or hear of anything you consider newsworthy, let us know. Call The Observer news desk at 239-5303 anytime, day or night.

The Observer

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Notre Dame complaints not an accurate picture

I complain about a lot of things while I attend school here. I admit it. Thousands can confirm it.

From administration policy and the fairness of tests to long lunch lines and the cost of Double Huddleburgers with cheese, there isn't much around here that escapes my wrath. But I am not alone.

An ungodly proportion of my total amount of conversation with other students each day is devoted to our slamming some facet of Notre Dame - the school we love to hate.

You'd never guess that 92 percent of students who enter Notre Dame as freshmen stay here for all four years (98 percent before the Alcohol Policy). The amount of negative response that I hear leveled at just about every aspect of university life would seem to indicate an impending exodus from this barren abyss of limited freedoms and even more limited promiscuity. But it never happens. Why?

Every year the story is the same: The lines are too long everywhere. The food's rotten. We should all be able to drink outside our rooms. Everyone's too competitive. Cops shouldn't bust us at bars or at off-campus parties. It's too hard to get grades. Sex should be legal. The girls are ugly anyway. Too many foreign TA's. Dillon sucks. Digger can't coach. The weather is ridiculous. The rooms are too small. Weekend fun is restrained at best. Bookstore prices are outrageous. The girls are ugly. That silly Proposition 48 thing kept Tony Rice out a year. A federal investigation is launched every time you try to drive on campus. No day off on national holidays. Crunchberries in the dining hall only on select days. The beat goes on and on. But why?

Let's count our blessings, shall we? Sure, we're ambitious and want to see every shortcoming of life at Notre Dame rectified instantly and to our specifications. But complaining has become the campus pastime, and it's not too fair, considering that Notre Dame serves a lot of pretty darn useful purposes. Not the least of these is as an airtight, four-year bubble shielding us from the real world. While we're being protected from going out on our own, we're increasing our potential for making megabucks.

Only 40 percent of people in our age group (18-22) are in any college right now, and only half of that 40 percent will graduate. And a lot of that final 20 percent go to Podunk U. or another state school equivalent. So, when we get out, it's safe to say that we'll be pretty highly coveted by the powers-that-be in the American work force. Don't let that D on your government

Pete Skiko
 Sports Copy Editor



midterm wash away your dream of a starting salary in excess of \$35,000.

Many people on campus get their laundry done for a nominal fee by the University, the University Food Services have won national awards in two of the last three years. And if you enter them with an open mind, 99 percent of the situations you encounter at Notre Dame can be made tolerable.

Really, this school is Fantasyland compared to other situations you could be in. We've got a golf course in our backyard, a national sports reputation unlike almost any other, and as beautiful and scenic a campus as there is. And, when you think about it, the Alcohol Policy isn't that bad when you consider that the drinking age almost everywhere in the country (including Indiana) is 21.

I guess complaining is just a natural tendency for aggressive, informed, cream-of-the-crop folks like us, but when it comes right down to it, Notre Dame offers quite a few more opportunities than headaches.

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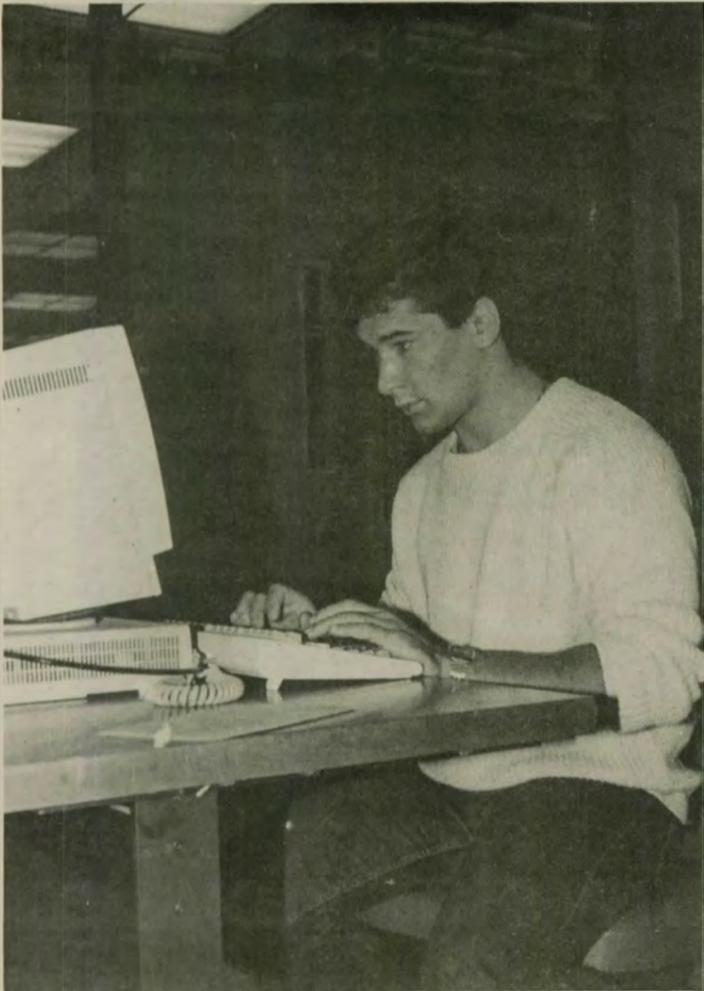
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The Observer / David Fischer

Library tech

Junior Warren Sanger discovers the new computerized card catalog system at the Hesburgh Library yesterday. The German and finance major was working on a German term paper.

'Saint Mary's a place to grow'

By MIMI TUOHY
Staff Reporter

Kathleen Hessert described her first few months after graduating from Saint Mary's as "miserable. I thought that my life had peaked at Saint Mary's at age 22. Eventually I realized that it was time for me to take my own talents and what Saint Mary's had taught me out into the real world."

And that is exactly what the 1974 graduate did. Hessert, president of Communications Concepts in Charlotte, N.C., elaborated on her college years and her career in a speech last night at Haggar College Center.

"It was not until I came to Saint Mary's that I realized who I was and what I could do. Saint Mary's gave me a place to grow."

Hessert's speech was the first of the "Life After Saint Mary's" series sponsored by the student government and Saint Mary's Alumnae Relations.

While taking a full course load her senior year, Hessert worked thirty hours per week for the local WJVAWRVR radio station. She moved to Syracuse, N.Y., following commencement and started as a general assignment reporter for CBS. She remained in television broadcasting for the next ten years, her career culminating in the hosting of her own talk show.

After moving to South Carolina and taking time out of her career to have two children, Hessert decided that it was time to put her commu-

nications skills to work in a professional business.

"Communication is a competition," she said. "Words are not the only thing involved, appearance and actions count, too. The challenge is to make our good ideas matter to others. Communications Concepts helps executives learn the art of effective communication." Hessert, a humanistics studies major, is a firm believer that "you can do whatever you want to do" but describes herself as being somewhat of a "late bloomer."

Next Wednesday's alumni speaker will be Kathleen Flynn Fox, the marketing vice-president for Carousel Restaurant Group. She will speak at 6:30 p.m. in Haggar College Center.

Saint Mary's given high marks

By JULIE RYAN
News Staff

Saint Mary's College has been named one of the best small, comprehensive colleges in America, according to a recent survey of college and university presidents in U.S. News and World Report.

The College was ranked seventh out of 170 colleges. Twenty-one percent of the 68.8 percent who responded rated Saint Mary's as a top institution in the survey which ran the Oct. 26 issue.

The presidents of colleges rated the top 10 schools in the smaller comprehensive cate-

gory based on the following criteria: cohesiveness of curriculum, quality of teaching, the relationship between faculty and students and the atmosphere of learning fostered by the campus.

"The thing that pleases the College most is that (the recognition) comes from peers of comparable institutions," said Brett McLaughlin, who handles public relations for Saint Mary's.

A school is considered "smaller comprehensive" if it has an enrollment of 1,500-2,500, if it has a wide variety of professional and liberal arts programs and if it awards more

than half of its Bachelor of Arts degrees in two or more areas.

Berea College in Kentucky was selected as number one followed by Gustavus Adolphus College (Minn.), Whittier College (Calif.), Augustana College (Ill.), Hood College (Md.), William Jewell College (Mo.), Saint Mary's College, College of Saint Catherine (Minn.), Milikin University (Ill.) and Otterbein College (Ohio).

Saint Mary's is one of the three all-women's colleges mentioned. The others are Hood College and the College of Saint Catherine.

URBAN PLUNGE

REMINDER

The Urban Plunge Orientation Workshop is this Sunday, November 1st from 2:30-4:30 p.m. in the Hesburgh Library Auditorium.

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Summit

continued from page 1

1985. There they agreed to have back-to-back sessions the next two years in Washington and in Moscow.

But their summit last October was held, instead, in Reykjavik, Iceland.

Without putting pressure on Gorbachev to come here, Reagan said in his West Point speech that "summits can be useful for leaders and for nations - occasions for fresh talk and a bridge to better relations. It would be good for Mr. Gorbachev to see this country for himself."

Reagan added laconically: "when the general secretary is ready to visit the United States, I and the American people will welcome him."

A terse White House announcement, meanwhile, said Shevardnadze would make a brief visit to Washington and meet Friday with Reagan and Shultz. It described the talks as a continuation of discussions Shevardnadze held here in September and again Oct. 22 and 23 with Shultz in Moscow.

The agenda accepted by both sides includes arms control, human rights issues, regional problems, including the Iran-Iraq war; and U.S.-Soviet relations, said State Department spokesman Charles E. Redman.

On prospects for a summit, Redman said "our basic posture is that we'll wait and see what the foreign minister has to offer."

A representative from HARVARD GRADUATE SCHOOL of ARTS and SCIENCES

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Grace Hall, Malloy to raise money by running

By JIM WINKLER
Staff Reporter

Notre Dame President Father Edward Malloy and 40 members of Grace Hall will participate in a 24-hour run beginning tomorrow to raise money for the Northeast Neighborhood Community Service Center, according to Seamus Brennan, chairman of the annual Grace Hall 24-hour Run.

The run, expected to raise more than the \$400 collected during last year's event, will begin at 11 a.m. Friday with Malloy running the first 30-

minute segment.

From that point until 11 a.m. Saturday, runners will follow a circular course around campus. Each runner will carry a baton which will be passed from participant to participant. Brennan said, "Basically, our goal is to keep the baton moving for 24-hours for charity."

Brennan explained that in this type of running event, distance is not the issue. Each runner participates for as long as he wants. Runners sign up for 15-minute segments, and can run as many of those as they

want. Brennan mentioned that a few runners had pledged to run for an hour or more.

The purpose of this event, according to Brennan, goes far beyond demonstrating the athletic ability of a group of runners. The direct purpose is to raise money, and by doing so, to show that Notre Dame students are concerned with the community around them. Brennan said that the money collected would go to the Northeast Neighborhood Community Service Center on Notre Dame Ave.

"Giving them the money

serves a dual good purpose," said Brennan. "We take care of our own Notre Dame students in the area and we show South Bend residents that we care about our community."

This can help relieve some of the tension that exists between Notre Dame students and the City of South Bend, Brennan added.

He said the work on fundraising takes place a few weeks before the 24-hour run. Brennan and his staff contacted the South Bend Chamber of Commerce to ask for local business contributions. During the run,

a collection canister will be located at Fieldhouse Mall, which is the starting and finishing point of each runner's segment.

Brennan pointed out that the event was taking place on a football weekend when many parents will be on campus, and he said this should help in the money-raising.

"I think we can establish a definite link between Grace Hall and the Northeast Neighborhood Community," Brennan said. "We have an opportunity to serve the greater community at large."

'Jim and Tammy,' Spuds top list of popular masks

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS - Ronald Reagan and Richard Nixon still are popular, but the hottest new masks for Halloween this fall are rubber likenesses of beleaguered television evangelists Jim and Tammy Faye Bakker.

Spuds MacKenzie, the Illinois dog who's made it big in

beer commercials, also is popular, as is Alf, the space alien with his own television series.

But in Indiana, gory, gruesome masks reign supreme, retailers say.

"Real gory, bloody, disfigured face masks are big for haunted houses," said Denny Yount, co-owner of Costumes By Margie in Indianapolis.

Mary Lou Landes of Landes Costume Co. says masks of presidents always are popular at Halloween. Reagan and Nixon are the biggest sellers, whereas Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter masks are practically collectors' items, she said.

Harry Palmer, manager of Indianapolis Costume Co., says food masks and costumes are

big this year, including cheeseburgers, hot dogs, corn on the cob and ice cream cones.

Pam Russell, manager of Costumes Unlimited, says her favorite is a gorilla costume.

"The gorilla carries a steel cage with you in it," she said.

Landes says "big head" costumes of Frankenstein's monster, the devil and other evil creepies are popular. The

eyeholes are in the neck, with the large head looming atop the wearer's head.

French maids, beer cans, pumpkins, the San Diego Chickens, Popeye and Olive Oyl also are popular this year, said Russell.

Yount said adult costumes at his store carry an average price of about \$22.

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Press

continued from page 1

really apply to figures such as Liberace or Rock Hudson, who "checked their privacy at the door years ago."

Storin also referred to an incident involving a Saint Mary's student whose name was published by the South Bend Tribune after her stillborn baby was found in the trash.

Storin said he was surprised that the authorities released the girl's name when no charges had been proven. He said he felt the minor's name should not have been used, particularly because she had not been convicted of any crime. Storin said there probably was not enough discussion about whether to print her name.

Reporters must keep practical points in mind when dealing with the topic of restraint in matters of privacy, Storin said.

One of the practical considerations an editor must make is how the public will react to a revelation, he said. People may resent the press for uncalled-for lack of restraint, and may be alienated by the press. He cited the Gary Hart case as reported by the Miami Herald as an example and said the Hart case shows the pain the press can inflict. Another factor a reporter must consider is whether the actions of a person will have any bearing on his future role in society. A guideline used when dealing with political candidates is whether they have consistent patterns of particular kinds of weaknesses, such as infidelity or emotional instability, that may affect their political performances. "Whether or not a person is a leading candidate is also taken into consideration," he said.

Storin said that reporters do the same thing for mundane topics as they do for the big news - search for the truth. But he said there "must be some overriding reason to allow reporters to delve into the private lives of individuals."

U.S. airmen killed in Philippines

Associated Press

ANGELES CITY, Philippines - Suspected communist rebels shot and killed two U.S. airmen and two other people Wednesday in separate daylight attacks near the giant U.S. Clark Air Base.

U.S. officials said the dead included two Air Force sergeants, a Filipino retired from the U.S. Air Force and a Filipino businessman of U.S. ancestry. Assassins also fired on an Air Force captain.

The attacks came within 15 minutes of each other and followed by several hours the slayings of two policemen and the wounding of an army colonel in Manila. Authorities also blamed those on the rebels.

Names of the victims were not immediately available. Base spokesman Maj. Thomas

Boyd said both airmen were in uniform.

Maj. Gen. Donald Snyder, commander of the 13th Air Force, said the motive for the killings were unknown. But Col. Manuel Caranza, security officer of the Philippine military's Clark Air Base Command, said he suspected communist rebels were responsible.

He said the style of the attacks and the weapons used - .45-caliber pistols - pointed to rebel assassination teams known as "sparrow units" for the swiftness of their assaults.

Francisco Nepomuceno, mayor of Angeles City, also said he suspected communist assassination squads because of recent U.S. arms shipments and statements of support for President Corazon Aquino's government.

A statement by the Philippine military said the first at-

tack came at about 3:45 p.m. when three assailants shot dead an Air Force sergeant in front of a McDonald's less than two miles from the base.

Moments later, up to 15 gunmen ambushed the car of another Air Force sergeant, killing him instantly. The Filipino businessman, who stopped to investigate, was also slain.

The retired Air Force sergeant was shot dead as he drove his station wagon near a military housing area, the statement said.

The Air Force captain was attacked near another housing area at about the same time, the statement added. When the captain returned fire, the rebels fled.

At the Pentagon, officials who spoke on condition of anonymity said the attacks "were obviously coordinated."



AP Photo

Threats, raids continue in Gulf

Associated Press

KUWAIT - Iraq said Wednesday its warplanes raided three tankers off Iran and industrial targets on the mainland. Iran threatened to answer any Western economic embargo by sealing off the Persian Gulf.

Iran also said three of its warplanes approached American warships south of the gulf in defiance of U.S. Navy warnings.

The 13th convoy of Navy vessels and reflagged Kuwaiti tankers arrived safely at the sheikdom, which has been hit by three Iranian missiles this month.

Shipping sources in the gulf said they could not confirm the attacks on tankers reported by Iraq. The Iranians indirectly confirmed bombing sorties on the mainland by saying 18 people were killed and 70 wounded in Iraqi air raids on civilian areas.

Iranian authorities vowed retaliation and warned Iraqi

civilians, as they have before in the 7-year-old war, to evacuate areas near industrial and economic installations.

Marine executives reported a fire at Saudi Arabia's Safaniyah field near Kuwait, the world's largest offshore oil operation. They said one drilling platform burned for hours and there might have been one casualty.

The fire may have been accidental, the sources said, but Saudi authorities were investigating. Arabian American Oil Co., commonly known as Aramco, operates the field.

President Ali Khamenei renewed the oft-expressed Iranian threat to close the Strait of Hormuz, the narrow gulf gateway whose shores belong to Iran and Oman.

Tehran radio, monitored in Cyprus, said Khamenei's remarks were prompted by an embargo President Reagan imposed this week on nearly all trade between the United States and Iran.

"The Strait of Hormuz is a waterway for shipping and for the Persian Gulf countries," he said. "The day we feel no ship is coming to us through that waterway we will not allow any ship to enter the Persian Gulf."

"We have been threatened by an economic blockade by the Western states. We are not afraid of such things. We have an appropriate reply to any measure."

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency said the Iranian warplanes challenged Navy ships last Friday in the Gulf of Oman, south of Hormuz.

It said the pilots "ignored warnings and a threat of attack" transmitted by radio at distances of 20, 22 and 27 miles and replied that they would fly "within the range prescribed" by their command.

IRNA said they approached to within 10 miles of the ships and returned to their bases without incident.

Too much celebrating

Chinese police knock down and arrest one of hundreds of Chinese who started a spontaneous street rally Monday night to celebrate China's 2-0 soccer win over Japan, a victory which gives China an Olympic berth. Witnesses saw at least eight arrests.

Mary Jo - by day, a dainty damsel, but at night, a

WILD WOMAN

"Yes, Mary Jo you were dancing on pool tables last night."



"Can she be stopped before all her friends hide in shame?"



Happy Birthday, Babe
Love, Chris, John and your roomies

Honor

continued from page 1

only one section asked to conduct his class under the honor code, the dean refused permission. The courses which will be honor code courses are ones with a number of different sections to allow students to have a choice between taking an honor code or a non-honor-code class.

Any other course can be taught under the honor code if the students in the class vote unanimously to take the class under the terms of the code. If any decide they do not wish to take the class as an honor code class, the course must be conducted following the normal supervision procedures.

The Academic Council of the University passed the resolution implementing the new honor system on April 28, 1987. This four-year experimental program will begin in January of 1988 and end in January of 1992.

The proposed honor code contains: a pledge signed by each student indicating willingness to abide by the code and a pledge signed by each student when submitting work indicating that the student has neither given nor received unauthorized aid / a requirement that

any student aware of a honor code violation report the violation (a student not acting on a known violation will be considered to be violating the code) /

student participation in the investigation and determination of guilt or innocence of alleged offenders / a system of sanctions.

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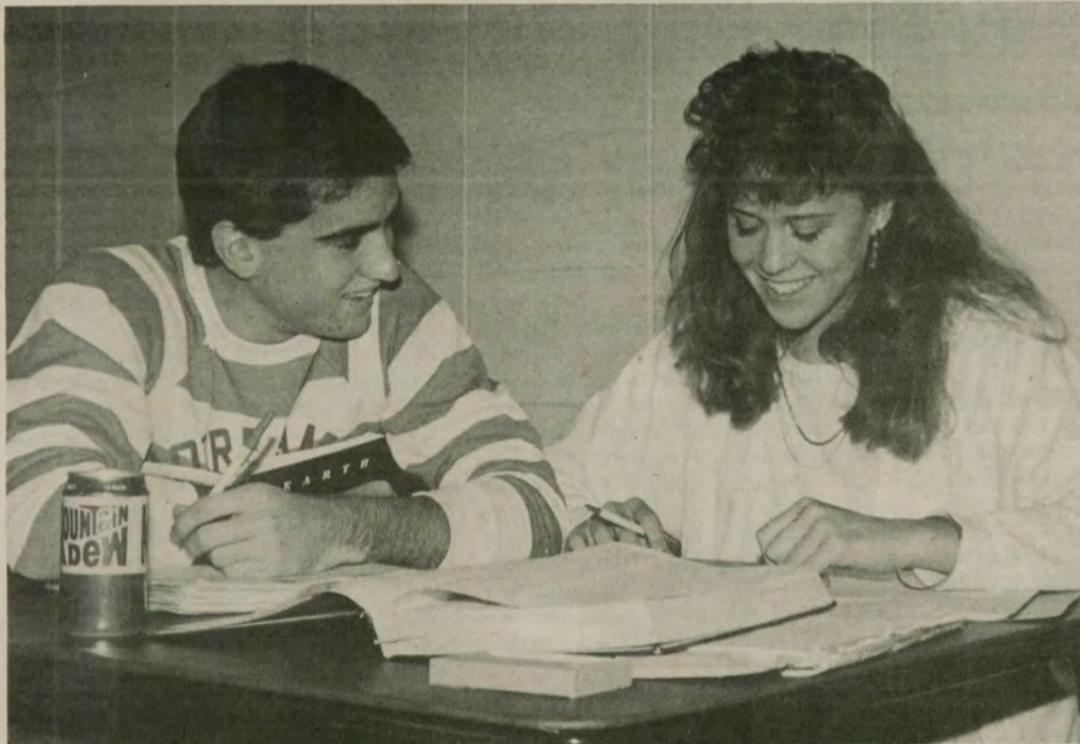
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The Observer / David Fischer

Rock-ing it

Kevin O'Connor and Colleen Mara spend time studying for their geology class at the Joyce Athletic and Convocation Center.

Cats wake family during fire

Associated Press

CHARLESTOWN, Ind. - A pair of cats named Maddie and Kitty are receiving credit for rescuing a Charleston woman and her two children from a nighttime fire in their home.

Angie Webster, 24, and children Ashleigh, 5, and Jeffrey, 3, fled through a bedroom window and escaped from the smoke billowing through the brick, ranch-style home early

Tuesday after the cats began prouncing on them and making strange sounds, Webster said. "The cats were up on the bed and making weird noises, not a meow, maybe a grunting noise," Webster said Wednesday.

Danny Grace of the Charlestown Volunteer Fire Department said ashes from a fireplace in the living room ignited a bucket of pine cones, and the flames spread to papers, blankets and pillows.

The home is equipped with a smoke detector, but Webster said she had disconnected it over the summer after burning some food in the kitchen and had forgotten to reconnect it.

Webster said her husband, Jeff, 27, was at work, so the children were sleeping with her when the fire broke out about 2 a.m.

The cats - Maddie, which is almost 2 years old, and her 1-year-old kitten, Kitty - came into the bedroom and jumped on the bed, Webster said.

"The older one was up and walking on and down me, pacing almost. They were both very excited and agitated," she said.

"They finally woke me and I became aware of what was going on," she added. "My eyes were stinging from the smoke. I looked down the hall and all I could see was smoke."

S. Korean diplomat released in Lebanon

Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Kidnappers released a South Korean diplomat for a \$1 million ransom after holding him for 21 months, the leader of the mainstream Shiite Moslem militia said Wednesday.

Do Chae-Sung was released Tuesday, and "not less than one million dollars have been paid," Nabih Berri, leader of the Shiite Amal militia, told reporters at his residence in Moslem West Beirut.

"Amal did her job to protect him after his release into a safe voyage," Berri said in English. He did not disclose further details.

No information was immediately available about who purportedly provided the money and who was paid.

Do, 45, the second secretary at the South Korean embassy in Beirut, was kidnapped in the city's Moslem western sector on Jan. 31, 1986. A group calling itself Revolutionary Cells claimed his abduction, but has made no public demands.

A Lebanese employee at the South Korean embassy also said the diplomatic mission does not have information about Do being released.

Do's reported release came one day after kidnapped American journalist Terry Anderson, the longest-held foreign hostage, turned 40 in captivity.

Anderson, chief Middle East Correspondent of The Associated Press, was kidnapped in West Beirut March 16, 1985. One day later, the pro-Iranian Islamic Jihad, or Islamic Holy War, claimed his abduction.

Iranian Shiite Moslem groups. In addition, Anglican Church envoy Terry Waite has been missing since last January, when he disappeared during a mission to mediate with Islamic Jihad, which holds some of the hostages. No group has claimed kidnapping him.

Berri's militia has been engaged in efforts to free some foreign hostages, including an American and two Saudi Arabians.

In June 1985, the pro-Syrian militia also negotiated with Shiite hijackers of the American TWA airliner in Beirut for freedom of the passengers.

There have been several kidnappings for ransom of Lebanese in West Beirut in recent months. Press reports in Germany say that the Siemens electronic company paid a ransom for the engineer held hostage in Lebanon. Siemens, of West Germany, denied the reports.

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Brokerage gunman a former witness

Associated Press

MIAMI - The man who shot two stockbrokers and himself had testified against organized crime figures in a stock manipulation case before entering the federal witness protection program, officials said Wednesday.

Arthur Kane, 53, killed the manager of a Merrill Lynch brokerage office Monday, and then turned the gun on himself. The longtime dabbler in the stock market had lost an estimated \$10 million to \$15 million in the last two weeks.

The U.S. Justice Department said Kane was actually Arthur Katz, a disbarred Kansas City, Mo., attorney relocated to Miami in 1979 after testifying for federal authorities.

Along with cooperating in a Kansas insurance fraud case in which he pleaded guilty in 1978, Kane testified in a 1977 organized crime investigation in Philadelphia by the U.S. securities and Exchange Commission, said Thomas Monahan, the agency's Philadelphia assistant regional administrator.

"It was the first criminal case the SEC ever had involving organized crime," Monahan said Wednesday.

Kane was one of several people across the country who had acted as front men for a ring of outside investors that tried to manipulate stock in the Magic Marker Corp. of Philadelphia, said Monahan. Later convicted in the scheme was Harry Blumenfeld of Miami Beach, identified by the Philadelphia Organized Crime Strike Force as a close associate of reputed crime figure Meyer Lansky.

"They were using (Kane's) name to hide the principals," said Monahan. "His account was used for transactions." The ring bought 18 percent of the Magic Marker shares, then tried to boost its price by bribing market writers and others.

Monahan said he believed Kane was introduced to the scheme through another man more closely related to the ring.

Kane's testimony, although not crucial, helped lead to the convictions of 20 people.

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USC band director displays lack of class

After this weekend's USC game, a new definition of the word "classless" entered the dictionaries of all Domers. It reads: USC's band director.

Eric M. Bergamo

20 seconds into the future

This individual hit a new high in low disregard for Notre Dame. Consider his offenses.

Exhibit one. This so-called "director" forced his charges to play that fight song of theirs over and over and over again. (I swear I heard it in my sleep that night, forcing me to wake up screaming "Enough, enough, go USC! Just stop playing that song!") Even after repeated crowd reactions to this endless rendition, the band director contin-

ued to make his band play their beloved fight song. Notice that the classy Notre Dame band does not play the fight song after every first down, unlike the USC band that plays it after their quarter-back is sacked.

Don't you think that this band director was playing the song at the end of the game just to get us Domers angry?

Exhibit two. USC's halftime show, which was very good, but was spoiled when Mr. USC Band Director decided to run after our gutsy leprechaun, Brian Stark, because he was making the halftime show a little more "interesting" for us. Now Mr. USC Band Director, did you think that we, conscientious Notre Dame students, would be the least impressed by the pseudo-leprechaun of yours? No way, Jose. Maybe you could have asked our

leprechaun, who is much better than your weak imposter, to be in your show.

Boy, I think you would have gotten a lot more applause than you did.

But the best offense is yet to come. Exhibit three. As the Notre Dame band was on the field, preparing to play "Notre Dame, Our Mother," Mr. USC Band Director thought it was just the right time to swing into the post-game show. I was quite surprised that a ram-paging group of Notre Dame students didn't tear across the field and stuff this idiot of a band director headfirst into a tuba. He surely deserved that kind of a fate.

But, despite this glaring insult, the Notre Dame band lowered their instruments and did not play until the low-brow USC band stopped. Truly a class

act, something Mr. USC Band Director should learn from.

From the reaction of the students, I feel they wouldn't cry over the possibility that the USC band might never again travel to the friendly confines of Notre Dame Stadium.

But more telling was the reaction of some band members. They were genuinely upset and insulted at the actions of Mr. USC Band Director and they would also be glad to see the USC band go and never return.

I don't feel that it has to come to that, but the director of the USC band should get a new attitude and take a few lessons from their classy hosts.

Eric M. Bergamo is a senior government major at Notre Dame and a regular Viewpoint columnist.

Grace Hall debates: an intellectual forum

Last year marked the inception of the Grace Hall Debates, an event to be conducted annually by its home dormitory. Great success for the competition a year ago was markedly proven, evidenced by both the debaters' skills

Chris Leopold

guest column

and the audiences' enthusiasm. Thanks to then Assistant Rector of Grace, now turned Rector of Sorin Hall, Joe McKenna, for his laying the solid foundation for the competition, Grace Hall is enthusiastically preparing to host the debates again, beginning October 29 and running through November.

For those who may be unfamiliar to the debates, the teams of debaters are representatives from each section in Grace, which boasts twenty sections in total. Single elimination will ultimately lead to the two top teams competing for the championship. For each debate, a controversial topic will be assigned by the debating committee, with the teams arguing either the affirmative or negative side. The debates last year were far from two sides passively stating obvious points. Heated battles often ensued, and the true art of debate clearly was evinced. Aside from serving as pure entertainment for the crowd, dozens of interesting as well as important facts emerged throughout the debates. Often these points helped question or even change the viewers' own personal stand on issues. Some of

the issues debated last year included the legal possession of hand guns, euthanasia, and the hiring of immigrant workers. Even if one believes he or she steadfastly supports one side or the other, in all likelihood certain aspects of the arguments will help soften his or her own tunnel vision view. The art of debate can be an awe-inspiring beauty, filled with skilled rhetoric and passionate emotions. It is an event all people should witness, especially during college years when one begins to form his or her own opinions regarding controversial issues in our complicated world.

One must certainly give credence to the genuineness of the Grace Hall Debates. Certain sections last year boasted previous high school, nationally ranked debaters. The judges who

decide the winners are professors from throughout the university, each representing his or her own academic specialty in the related topics.

Grace Hall is proud for the success it witnessed in its first year hosting the debates, and avidly awaits for the ensuing second annual event. Grace Hall strongly encourages and warmly invites all students to join us in this special occurrence. The debates will take place in Grace's "pit" on dates and times announced in The Observer, the first taking place Oct. 29. We guarantee all who attend will witness top flight debating, and more importantly learn many new opinions about important issues in the world we live in today.

Chris Leopold: Grace Hall Debate Committee

P.O. Box Q

24-hour charity run needs your support

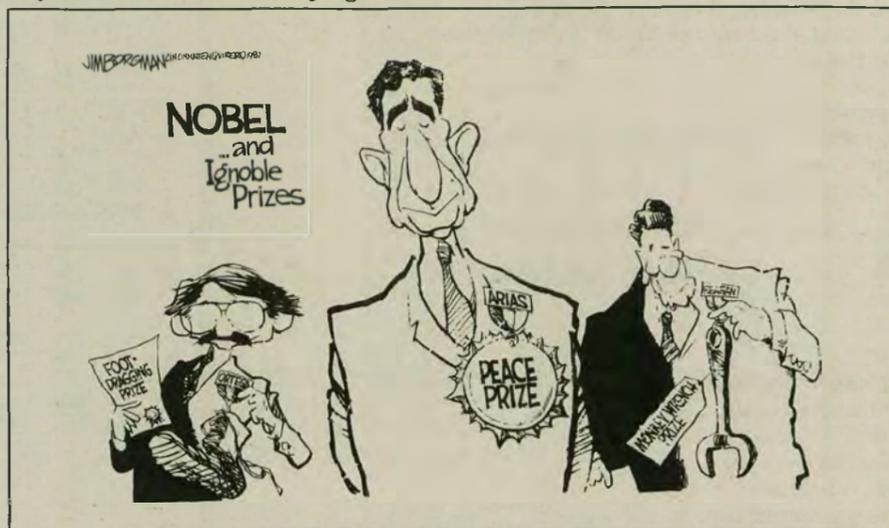
Dear Editor:

Once again it is time for the annual Grace Hall 24-hour run. This run is the largest of Grace Hall's many charitable fundraisers, the proceeds of which will benefit the Northeast Community Service Center in South Bend. The 24 hours are subdivided into smaller time intervals, all of which are run by Grace Hall residents. This year the run will commence on Friday, October 30, at 11:00

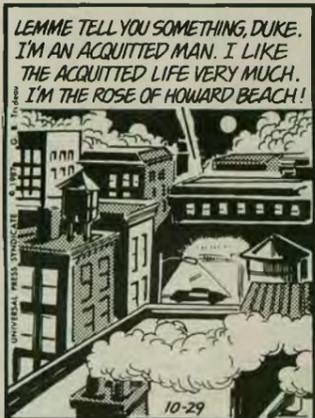
a.m. with an appearance by guest runner Monk Malloy.

Throughout the past, there has existed some animosity between the South Bend community and the Notre Dame student body. By donating the proceeds of the run to the Northeast Community Service Center, Grace Hall hopes to improve relations between the two communities. Donations will be accepted throughout the run and the support of the Notre Dame student body would be appreciated.

*Bill O'Mahony
John Whelan
Grace Hall*



Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau

Quote of the Day

"There is no conversation more boring than the one where everyone agrees."

Michel de Montaigne

The Observer

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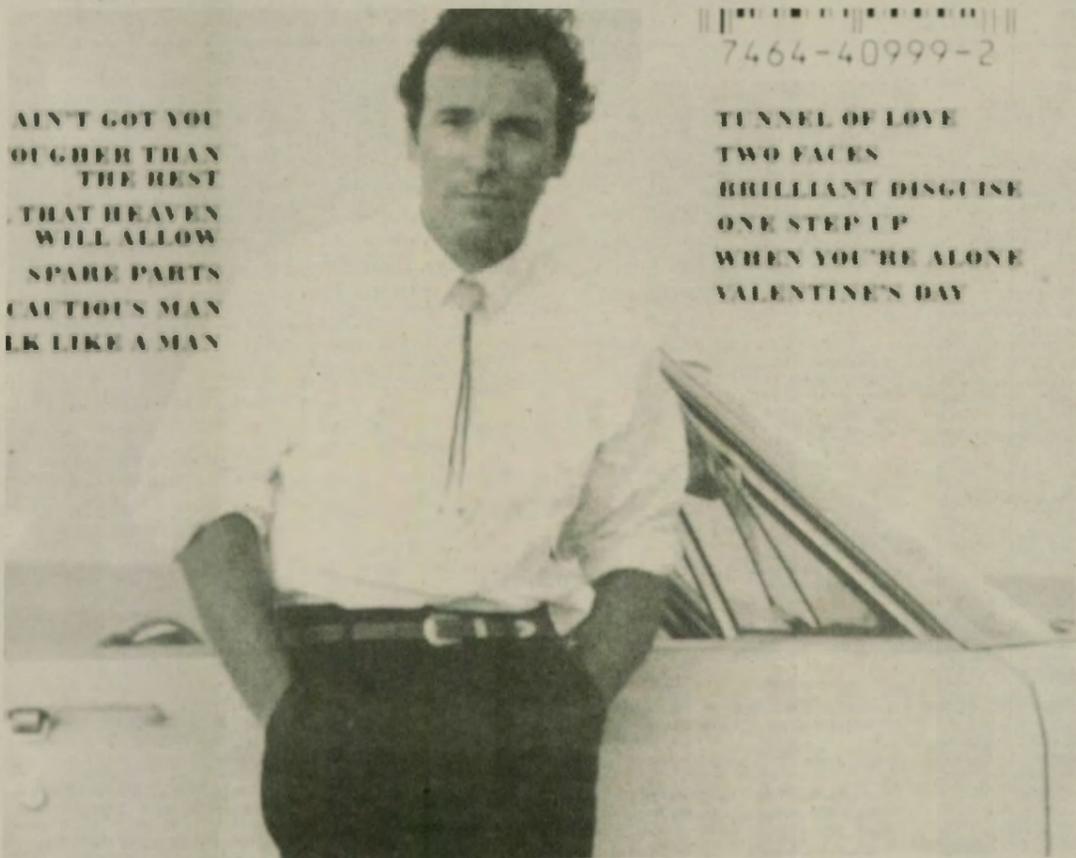
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LOOK LIKE A MAN

TUNNEL OF LOVE
TWO FACES
BRILLIANT DISGUISE
ONE STEP UP
WHEN YOU'RE ALONE
VALENTINE'S DAY

Boss searches for light at end of "Tunnel"

MATT SITZER
accent assistant editor

For the last 15 years, the popularity of Bruce Springsteen has been largely due to his image as a voice for the masses. Whether this voice was reflected in the adolescent rebelliousness of 1975's *Born to Run* or the early-Reagan years pessimism of *Nebraska*, Springsteen's albums have all gone on to reach anthem-like status with the American blue collar.



Bruce Springsteen
Tunnel of Love

With his latest album, *Tunnel of Love*, Springsteen continues in this same tradition, except this time something seems to be missing. Absent from many of the songs on the album is that crucial element which had made his earlier working class hymns so palpable—hope.

Gone also, are many of the stirring rock and roll chartbusters which attracted Springsteen so many new "pseudo fans" following the release of 1984's *Born in the U.S.A.* and his subsequent world tour.

If these people are expecting a comparable follow-up album,

they will certainly be sorely disappointed. Listening to *Tunnel of Love* does not leave one in a particularly festive mood. Yet, this may not be entirely bad.

The album opens rather unpretentiously with the bluesy, introspective "Ain't Got You," which features an unaccompanied Springsteen possibly reflecting upon his rise to superstardom ("When I walk down the street people stop and stare / Well you'd think I might be thrilled but baby I don't care"). Springsteen clearly does not seem to be revelling in his fame.

Many of the following songs echo the tone and tempo of the first. In fact, it is not until the bayou flavored fourth track "Spare Parts" that we get any hint of the backbeat and rhythm which made Springsteen so famous. Even then, the tune epitomizes the hopeless, despairing theme inherent throughout much of the album. The chorus conveys this idea effectively, albeit quite pessimistically ("Spare parts / And broken hearts / Keep the world turnin' around").

Although the most commercially successful song on the album will most likely be the already overplayed "Brilliant Disguise," the true jewel of the album is most certainly the title

track. E Street Band member Roy Bittan's synthesizers and Nils Lofgren's guitar blend perfectly with Springsteen's incisive lyrics to create the Coney Island atmosphere around which the song revolves.

Springsteen uses the song to convey the fear and confusion felt by many in today's younger generation. He seems to be telling us that we must keep searching hard to find the goodness in the world ("But the house is haunted and the ride gets rough / And you've got to live with what you can't rise above . . .").

The bleak "One Step Up" picks up the ball where "Tunnel of Love" left off, further accentuating the idea that something is definitely wrong in the world—or, at least, in Springsteen's world ("I'm sittin' here in this bar tonight / But all I'm thinkin' is / I'm the same old story, same old act . . .").

This is definitely not an album for everybody. For those who have identified with Springsteen over the years and have stuck with him through thick and thin, this album will simply be seen as a new direction for "the Boss." However, for those expecting a carbon copy of *Born in the U.S.A.*, *Tunnel of Love* may prove to be a great disappointment.

Calvin and Hobbes



Bill Watterson

Concerned with the stock market?

Compiled by
Cara Anthony and Kathy Ellis
Photos by Mike Dry

"The stock market is going through a substantial correction. A full-scale recession is unlikely. If you have a lot of courage, you might want to throw some money into it, but the best thing to do is to wait and buy stock on the uptick."

Patrick J. McDonnell
Certified public accountant
Class of 1965



"It affected my father and he was really upset, but I really don't understand the stock market."

Suzi Criqui
Freshman
Walsh Hall

"All I know is that my college education is lost because all my money was in stocks."

Brad Mayer
Freshman
Keenan Hall



"I think that the people who didn't buy originally or sold before the crash who invest now will make a fortune in the next six months."

John Mosier
Sophomore
Cavanaugh Hall

"It's not all bad. My dad is in commodities and it's been good for him. I think it has made us more financially aware."

Jennifer "Zooma" Zima
Junior
Breen-Phillips



"All that money that got lost- I want to know where it went."

Michelle Lynch
Junior
Breen-Phillips

"My mom lost a little bit of money. She's upset about that. It hasn't affected me too much yet. I think it will go back up."

Claudia Augur
Freshman
Lewis Hall



"I pulled everything out before it happened. I thought it was going to level out, but I don't know anymore."

Bill Fitzpatrick
Sophomore
Alumni Hall



The Observer / Suzanne Poch

Interhall football playoffs swing into action this weekend. Tim Sullivan profiles the remaining six teams at right.

Interhall

continued from page 16

tion mark.

The Large Dorm Division Champion played great football for four weeks and looked like a true powerhouse - until they ran into Flanner in the last week of the season.

Flanner beat Dillon 6-0 in a game full of key turnovers, and now Dillon will have to face Flanner again in the first game of the playoffs. It's do-or-die time for the Big Red.

Dillon's key weapon throughout the season has been freshman running back Tim Murphy. His ball carrying along with Steve Murphy's receiving helped the Big Red to a 55-14 point advantage this season.

Dillon's challenge will be to avenge that lone loss, but if it does, it will then be faced with a strong, but smaller, Pangborn team - Dillon's path to the trophy is a rocky one.

Alumni (3-1)

What a turnaround!

The once-proud Dogs are back on their feet again.

Alumni entered the season with something to prove. The 1986 version of the Alumni team went 0-5, and a repeat of that performance just wouldn't do.

Well, the Dogs put together a team loaded with freshmen, coached by democracy, and full of spirit - the result was a 3-1 record and a spot in the playoffs.

"The best part of our team," said player-coach Mike Breik, "is that we have unity. We're all students and we all coach together.

Alumni has utilized a potent passing attack thus far this season and that's not about to change. Freshman John Neiers has been excellent at quarterback for the Dogs, his two favorite receivers being his tight

end, Pete Skiko and his wideout, Mike Cihak.

In order to qualify for the playoffs, Alumni took a hard-fought, 8-0 victory over Cavanaugh. Breik scored the lone touchdown of the game on a six yard run.

Alumni's first playoff test in two years will be against a team with even less playoff experience - Fisher. The Green Wave with its stifling defense will be a tough challenge for the offensive minded Dogs.

With the likes of Fisher and then the hallowed Stanford team in its way, Alumni's biggest test may just be surviving the playoffs.

Pangborn (3-0-1)

Pangborn dominated the Small Dorm Division with a high powered offense and a very strong defense - but dominating the SDD is a bit different than playoff competition against the likes of Dillon, Flanner, and Stanford.

It just might be that this Small Dorm Division team is too small. Pangborn will face the winner of the Dillon-Flanner game, and Dillon and Flanner are two of the biggest teams in the entire interhall league.

Despite scoring 77 points in the regular season, Pangborn's defense is its strongpoint. The Pangbornites have allowed only 13 points this season.

Pangborn's running attack is keyed on two men - fullback Dan Bailey and tailback Greg Defilippo. Their running and the occasional 'keep 'em honest' pass by quarterback John Jacobs allowed Pangborn to tear through the Small Dorm Division.

"I don't know if we've got the best team," said Sherman, "but in one game, anything can happen."

Flanner (2-1-2)

Flanner is the most difficult playoff team to figure out.

At times Flanner was good,

very good - but they have also showed signs of mediocrity.

In games like a 24-7 rout of Grace or the key 6-0 victory over Dillon, the Flannerites looked like the powerful squad they have the potential to be. At other times, though, - like in a 7-6 loss to Keenan - the Flanner seemed lackadaisical.

One thing the Flanner team has plenty of is experience. This year marks the third season in a row that Flanner has made the playoffs.

People rely heavily on two people. On offense, running back Dave Kane is the key weapon. Kane handles the ball a large percentage of the time behind Flanner's huge offensive line.

The integral part of Flanner's defense is linebacker Brian Freisen. The sophomore has only played in two games this season due to injury, but his return for the playoffs makes Kelly happy.

"He's all over the field, and he really hits," said Kelly. "There's no way you can't notice him on the field."

Despite the fact that the Flannerites have already beaten Dillon once, there's no way that they are taking their first-round playoff opponent lightly.

The key for Flanner could be whether or not they show up ready to play.

Fisher (3-0-1)

Fisher is a team with an image problem. First, they come from the Small Dorm Division. On top of that - they weren't even the champions of the SDD. Teams may be taking the Green Wave too lightly.

The Green Wave used an old-fashioned wishbone to pile up 48 points in four games. Two freshmen, Mick Greene and Pat Murphy (4 TD's), have led Fisher on offense.

The powerful defense (only seven points allowed in four games) has been led by sophomore Jim Turecek whose 'big plays and leadership' at linebacker have been an inspiration.

"We've got to take these games one at a time," said Fisher coach Chris Carlson. "First, we've got to get past Alumni; then Stanford. We're just looking for the chance to play them - then we'll see what happens."

Fisher will be tough, especially if they are overlooked.

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AP Photo
Curtis Strange will be one of 30 golfers participating in the Nabisco Championships of Golf this weekend. The \$3 million purse has raised eyebrows on the tour.

Golf's newest tournament is also the richest and most controversial

Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO, Texas -The money -all \$3 million of it -is wonderful, said Greg Norman. But should it count?

The Australian raised the question Wednesday on the eve of the Nabisco Championships of Golf, the richest tournament golf has ever seen.

Norman is among the elite 30 golfers who are competing for \$2 million, with \$360,000 to the winner, in the Championships of Golf.

In addition, the tournament that begins Thursday on the Oak Hills Country Club course serves as the culmination of the Nabisco Grand Prix of Golf, a season-long point list based on players' performances in regular-season events.

Another \$1 million, with \$175,000 to the winner, will be distributed in the Grand Prix competition.

And that money will be "official," meaning that it will count toward the season's money-winning lead. It is the first time so-called bonus money -anything other than actual tournament prize money -has been counted as official.

"This offsets what happens on the golf course," said Norman, the "Great White Shark" who led the American and

Australian tours in money-winnings last season.

"It penalizes the guy like me -and there are only a few of us - who travel a lot and don't play the 25 to 28 tournaments a year in this country that you have to play to be competitive in the Grand Prix.

"If they had this last year, I wouldn't have won the money title," Norman said.

"I think they have to introduce something to be more fair to everyone," he said. Then he offered a disclaimer.

"Of course, it's my decision to play abroad instead of playing here all the time," he said.

Ben Crenshaw had a different view.

"This tournament was meant to be a bonus, a reward for the fellows who have played the best all year.

"It was meant to be an important, season-ending tournament. It's certainly that," Crenshaw said.

Norman quickly agreed that "the bottom line is that it's great for all of us to be playing for this kind of money."

In addition to the enormous prize money to be distributed, such important titles as Player of the Year and leading money-winner will be decided this week, along with the finals of the team charity competition, in which another \$1.4 million in charitable contributions will be determined.

Curtis Strange is a central figure in most of the races that end this week.

He leads Paul Azinger in both the Player of the Year and money-winning races, and is in front in the Grand Prix standings.

Injuries

continued from page 16

But at the Naval Academy, just about everyone knows. Notre Dame is always a big game for the Midshipmen, who seem to have more rivalries than they know what to do with.

Perhaps the Irish would pay more attention to the rivalry if the recent series was a little closer. Last year's 33-14 victory over Navy was the 23rd in a row for Notre Dame over the Middies. The last Navy quarterback to beat the Irish was Roger Staubach in 1963.



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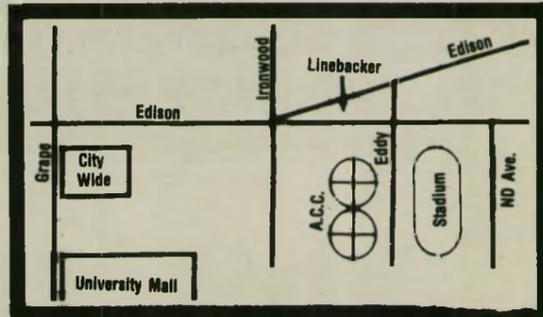
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Senior sweeper

Lowney provides leadership

By MOLLY MAHONEY
Sports Writer

Talent, quickness, experience and leadership.

These qualities are bound to get an opponent's attention. Add to that list an air of confidence and a tenacious style of play and now you have also earned his respect.

For the past four years when the Notre Dame soccer team need a sufficient dose of these they simply turned to one player: senior co-captain Steve Lowney.

As both a sweeper and a wingback, Lowney has had a significant impact on the team since he earned his starting position his freshman year.

"We would not be the same ball club without Steve Lowney," said Irish head coach Dennis Grace, "his leadership, attitude and work ethic are tremendous."

Lowney has scored two goals this year, including the game-winner against Illinois State. He found the net for the first time since tallying three goals as a freshman.

Yet his limited scoring is hardly an indication of his great importance to the team.

It is defensively, when he is on the other side of the ball, that Lowney becomes dangerous. Whether he is shouting his advice to the offense or frustrating his opponents with his aggressive marking, Lowney's leadership is one of the main reasons for the team's success.

"I have to let the other team know that we've got someone in command," said Lowney, "and I'm very conscious of that. We become a lot more intimidating if we talk a lot."

Consistent defensive ability and the experience gained from playing 77 collegiate games has made Lowney a candidate for all-Great Lakes Region honors as well as making him one of top players in the history of Notre Dame's program.

"He has really learned to read the game," said Grace, "He is very quick and is a good athlete. On the field and off he is busy guiding and directing teammates."

Lowney strives to improve his game, especially his heading and shooting, but focuses his efforts on his job as the team's co-captain for the second year in a row.

"My responsibility this year has been to make sure that the freshman are integrated into the team," said Lowney, "but I also have to take charge on the field and let the referee know if he's not doing his job."

Lowney has been a model of consistency for the Irish and confidence in his abilities has helped Notre Dame attain a great deal of success during his four-year career.

Yet one goal still remains to be achieved as his last season winds down: a bid to the NCAA Championships.

To get that bid the Irish will have to perform well this weekend in California where they will play UCLA and San Diego State in the Metropolitan Life Tournament.

The games have a special significance to Lowney, a native of San Jose, California, because they will serve as a homecoming as well as factors in deciding the team's post-season fate.



The Observer / Suzanne Poch

Sweeper Steve Lowney, the only senior starter for the Irish, is seen in action earlier this year. Molly Mahoney features Lowney at left.

SMC soccer splits over break

By MOLLY MCNEILL
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's soccer team came out strong Saturday after a week off, combining consistent offensive pressure with unbreakable defense to

shutout Wheaton College, 2-0.

With the score tied 0-0 at the half, the Belles wasted no time in taking the lead.

Three minutes into the second half, opportunity arose when the ball went out of bounds off a Wheaton player,

giving the Belles a corner kick.

Sophomore Mollie Meehan booted the ball to the center of the goal box where Celeste Aquino got her foot on it and put it in the net, putting the Belles on top.

The Belles controlled the majority of the game, keeping the ball in enemy territory and only allowing five shots on goal.

The icing on the cake came with ten minutes left in the game when Gina Di Tinto stole the ball, dribbled down the field, and put the second point on the board for the Belles.

"I was pleased with our team cohesiveness, especially after a week off," said coach Tom Van Meter, "the forwards worked together passing the ball well and our defense kept the ball out of our zone."

The week vacation and only two days of preparation took its toll when the Belles faced Michigan State on Tuesday and fell 6-0.

"The week off hurt us in our consistency of play," said Van Meter. "Michigan State is a very well coached team with a lot of talent," said Van Meter.

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Sports Briefs

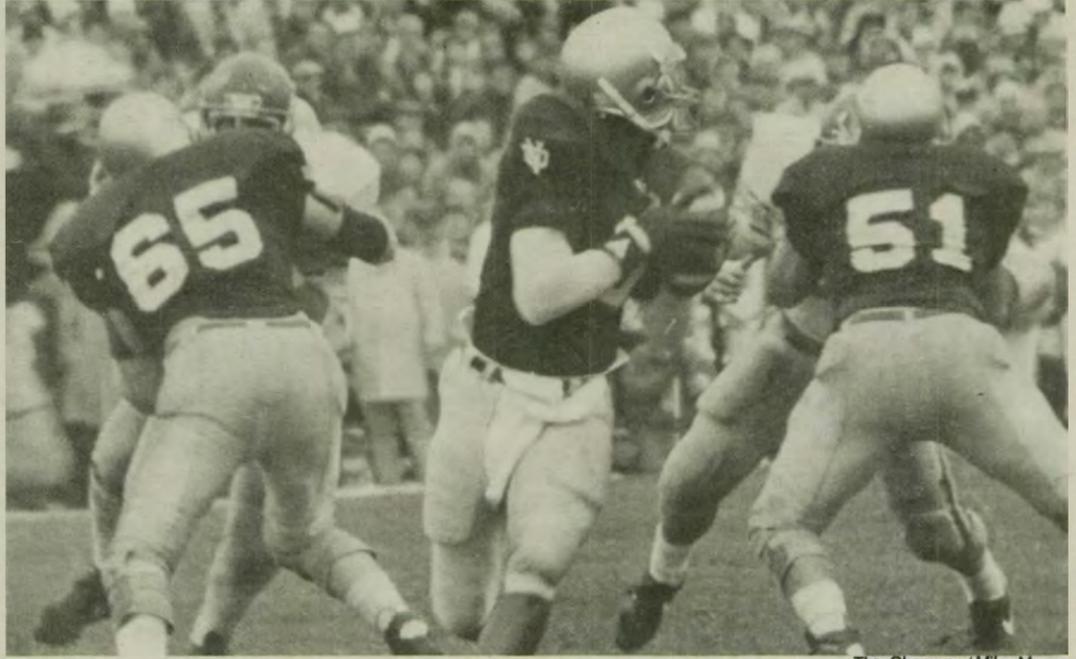
The ski team will collect the remainder of the Christmas Trip money *tonight* in the LaFortune main lobby between 7-9 p.m. Also bring a copy of your insurance. Call J.P. at 271-9082 if you have questions. -*The Observer*

Team tennis rosters are due *tomorrow*. Contact hall commissioners for details. -*The Observer*

Gerry's Fighting Zips won the NVA co-rec softball tournament for the second year in a row. The Zips are undefeated in two seasons. -*The Observer*

Sweet C. Robinson, a university employee, successfully defended his Michigan middleweight kick boxing title with a first-round knockout of Chuck Haron. Robinson now owns a record of 18-4-1 and is ranked No. 10 in the world. -*The Observer*

Squash Club T-shirts are in. Members can get their shirts by contacting Allan at 3211. -*The Observer*



Offensive guard Tom Freeman (65), gives quarterback Tony Rice plenty of time to run a play in last weekend's win over Southern California.

Freeman's steady play has not gone unnoticed, as Steve Megargee reports below.

The Observer / Mike Moran

Fifth-year senior guard

Freeman plays key role on offensive line

By STEVE MEGARGEE
Sports Writer

Consider five to be Tom Freeman's lucky number.

At his fifth position for the Irish - offensive left guard - and playing as a fifth-year senior, Freeman, wearing uniform number 65, is watching himself and his team enjoy the most success since he arrived on campus.

"Tom has been steadily improving year in and year out since I've been here," says second-year offensive line coach Tony Yelovich. "He's given tremendous effort, he's a very dedicated young man who strives to improve and he has good work habits."

It took Freeman all those work habits to survive his freshman year, where he was shuffled through various positions on the defensive unit before finding a home on the offensive line.

Freeman played both offensive tackle and defensive end at Rockhurst High School in Kansas City, but he earned his reputation at defensive end. He switched from defensive end to outside linebacker early in his

freshman year. After suffering a groin injury, Freeman moved to middle linebacker in the spring of his freshman year. The game of musical positions finally ended with his arrival on the offensive line.

"Gerry (former head coach Faust) decided I'd contribute more quickly as an offensive lineman," says Freeman. "I always thought I would be too small for the offensive line. When I graduated from high school, I was 220 pounds.

The 6'4" guard from Shawnee Mission, Kan., has bulked up to 270 pounds since that time, and earned a starting position last year, in the first season of current Head Coach Lou Holtz. He joined classmates Chuck Lanza, Tom Rehder and Byron Spruell on what figured to be an inexperienced line. The line instead helped the Irish finish the season ranked 14th in the nation in total offense.

"We had more experience than anyone thought," says Freeman. "During Gerry's last year the second team. We knew we just had to be aggressive and play the way we were capable."

After the season ended, Freeman decided to use his fifth year of eligibility upon graduation. Once again, he was joined by Lanza, Rehder and Spruell to form an offensive line that includes four fifth-year seniors.

The four have played together since they were on the second team as juniors during the 1985 season.

"We all knew that we had a chance to come back and that we hadn't reached our potential," says Freeman. "We all realized Lou Holtz was a great coach, great things could happen and we wanted to make a contribution. We all love the game and playing for Notre Dame, and we wanted to make it last as long as possible."

Freeman's experience on the line has helped both the starters and reserves on the line, according to Yelovich.

"His experience has helped, and his work habits have helped because it shows the other young men how to develop, and how you have to work hard in practice to develop to your maximum ability," says Yelovich.

For now, Freeman, having graduated as a history major with a 3.013 grade point average, is making sure he can make his final year in a Notre Dame uniform a special one for both himself and for the team.

"We're not a great team yet, but we have the potential to be a great team," Freeman said. "We have to keep improving and eliminate our mistakes. The only thing that can stop us

is ourselves. We can beat anyone in the country if we do all the little things right."

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Hearns prepares for Roldan Hagler interested onlooker

Associated Press

LAS VEGAS, Nevada - Thomas Hearns will try to become the first boxer to win titles in four weight classes when he fights Juan Domingo Roldan Thursday night.

At stake will be the World Boxing Council middleweight championship, which became vacant when Sugar Ray Leonard retired after upsetting Marvelous Marvin Hagler last April 6.

On hand for Hearns' bid to make history will be Sugar Ray Leonard, who stopped Hearns in the 14th round of a battle for the undisputed welterweight championship in 1981, and Marvelous Marvin Hagler, who knocked out Hearns in the third round of an undisputed middleweight title defense in 1985.

Leonard will attend as a spectator, while Hagler will be a commentator on the closed-circuit and pay-per-view

telecast of the scheduled 12-round bout at a 10,100-seat outdoor stadium at the Las Vegas Hilton.

"I'm evaluating the situation," said Hagler, who is a possible opponent for the winner. "I want to sit back, watch these guys and see what happens."

"This fight will put me above everyone else out there," the 29-year-old Hearns said. "This fight definitely will make up for those two losses."

Hearns, an 8-5 favorite, is one of 10 men to win at least pieces of three titles. Six of those 10 won their third titles in the 1980s when the number of weight classes doubled from the traditional eight and most championships have been split.

Only of two those six champions held an undisputed title - Roberto Duran, lightweight, and Leonard, welterweight.

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 2:45 p.m. Department of American Studies Public Seminar on "Print Journalism: Does It Have a Future?" by Matthew V. Storin, Library Lounge.
 4:00 p.m. Kellogg Institute and Department of Economics Lecture "Issues in the Reform of the International Monetary System," by Sidney Dell, Senior Economist, United Nations, New York. Room 131, Decio Hall.
 6:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. SMC Campus Ministry Discussion Series-Theme: Necessary Losses. "Rest in Peace: Dealing with the Death of a Loved One," by Rev. Thomas Stella, C.S.C. Stapleton Lounge.
 7:30 p.m. Friends of the Snite Museum of Art "What Is Art?" Lecture Series-"An Alternative Tradition: Academic Styles of Painting," by Stephen B. Spiro, ND. Annenberg Auditorium.

Dinner Menus

Notre Dame
 Devonshire Sandwich
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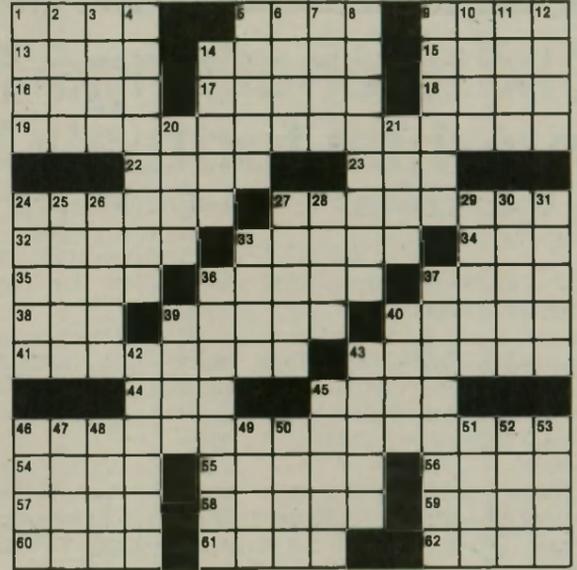
Saint Mary's
 Roast Beef
 Seafood Newburg
 Almond Chicken
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The Daily Crossword

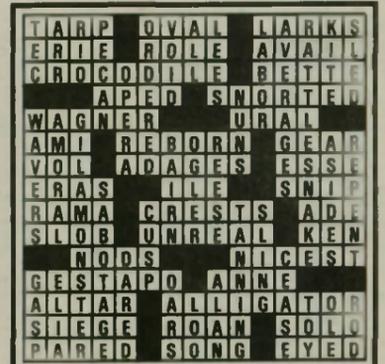
- ACROSS**
 1 Placed
 5 Tittle
 9 "O — Mio"
 13 "Tell — the Marines!"
 14 Overwhelm
 15 Illum
 16 Meat dish
 17 Passageway
 18 Informality
 19 Passed a crisis
 22 Escape or sale
 23 Exist
 24 Watch out
 27 Pastry
 32 Old-womanish
 33 Avant —
 34 Wing
 35 Soothe
 36 Indlans
 37 Undo
 38 Before
 39 Equines
 40 Slowly in music
 41 Ordained
 43 Bad
 44 Fuchsia
 45 "Elephant Boy"
 46 Imminent
 54 Playground
 55 Papal
 56 Something forbidden
 57 "To — and a bone ..."
 58 Reservoirs
 59 Base
 60 Vigorous
 61 Produces profit
 62 Fla. county

- DOWN**
 1 Enumerate
 2 Alas. island
 3 Roman road
 4 Ruin
 5 Pen
 6 Quiet!
 7 — of Man
 8 In — (fated)



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 31 Spoke endlessly
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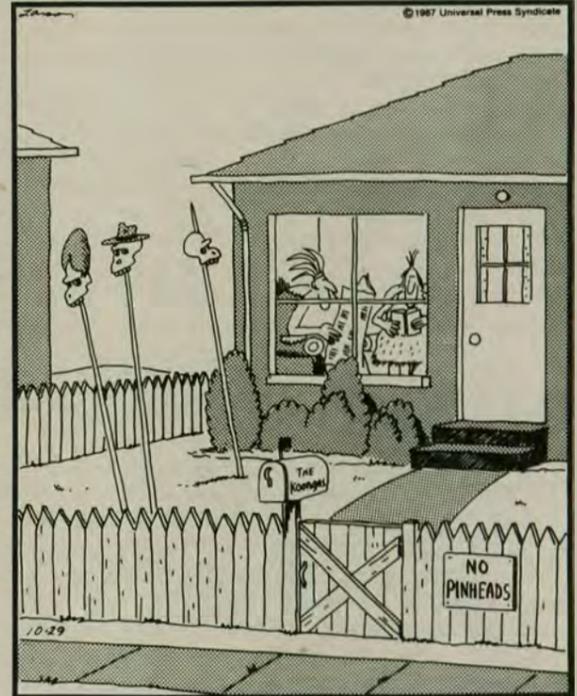
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Six to challenge for Interhall football title

By **TIM SULLIVAN**
Sports Writer

The games are over - the WARS have begun.

Sure, the regular season is nice, but everyone knows that the postseason is the real test of championship teams - it's playoff time in men's interhall football.

The year began with sixteen teams, all with nice fresh uniforms, and high hopes for a trophy. But now, two months later, just six teams - Alumni, Dillon, Fisher, Flanner, Pangborn, and Stanford - still have a chance to play on the grass of Notre Dame Stadium.

Herewith, a capsule review of each of those teams:

Stanford (4-0)

Defending champion Stanford is again the favorite to win the crown. Using quarterback and player-coach Al Martin, wide receiver John Sheehan (7 TD's), and talented running back Dan Diebel, Stanford lit

up the scoreboard for 102 points in just four games.

Martin credits the team's offensive line for the scoring prowess.

"They're the best part of our team," said Martin. "They're big, they all played last year, and they're great pass blockers."

Martin's defensive team hasn't been too shabby either. Only six points by the Dogs of Alumni stopped Stanford from going unscored upon.

By virtue of its undefeated season, Stanford will enjoy a bye in the first round of the playoffs, and then play the winner of the Fisher-Alumni game.

Even though every other coach names Stanford as the favorite, Martin isn't as sure.

"We're confident, but it's so hard to tell," said Martin. We just haven't seen the other teams play."

Dillon (4-1)

The Big Red are a big question - see INTERHALL, page 11



The Observer / David Fischer

Kathy Baker and the Notre Dame volleyball team were upset by Purdue last night in four games.

Theresa Kelly has details of the unexpected loss below.

Volleyball team's tourney hopes dim with loss

By **THERESA KELLY**
Sports Writer

The Irish volleyball team was upset by a surprising Purdue team at the Joyce ACC Pit Wednesday night. Behind a powerful service game, the Boilermakers took the match in four games, 15-10, 14-16, 15-2, 15-4.

"We couldn't keep track of their hitters," said Irish assistant coach Patti Hagemeyer. "We had trouble with digs after blocks. We couldn't seem to handle their power game, especially the serves."

The Boilermakers came up with 11 service aces, but that was not the whole story. The bullet serves of Debbie McDonald, Becky Kanitz and

Michelle Erickson appeared to rattle the Irish, and inconsistent play proved to be the team's downfall.

Notre Dame fell behind 12-5 in the first game, but behind the kills of Zanette Bennett and Mary Kay Waller and the serves of Maureen Shea, the Irish narrowed the score to 13-10. Purdue regrouped to score the final two points and take the opener, 15-10.

In the second game, the Irish jumped out to a 9-2 lead as the Boilermakers went through a brief period of poor serves and missed connections. The Purdue service game came back in full force as they stormed into the lead, 11-9. Amy White and Colleen Wagner served the Irish back into

the lead before two powerful serves by McDonald tied the score at 13.

The teams again traded points to tie at 14, but Waller's dink for a point followed by a game-winning volley tied the match at one game each with the Irish 16-14 victory.

The Boilermaker power showed itself in the third game as the Irish were blown away, 15-2, despite several errors by Purdue.

"They gave us every chance in the third game," Hagemeyer said. "We had opportunities that we didn't take advantage of."

The Irish played stronger in the fourth game, but Purdue had the momentum. The Boilers jumped out to a 5-0 lead

before Bennett took over for the Irish and ran off four straight kills to move Notre Dame within one point, 5-4.

But again, the Boilermaker service game got the best of the Irish return game, as Darcy Orin served 10 consecutive points to give Purdue the game and the match, 15-4.

Zanette Bennett lead the Irish in kills with 10 and added seven digs, but was not happy with the results of her efforts.

"First of all, we lost confidence too easily," Bennett said. "We also didn't communicate well - no one was talking. It seemed like we were frozen."

"The bench got down, and it seemed like we gave up when the subs came in. Nothing gave us any spark."

The loss will severely hurt Notre Dame's chance of an NCAA tournament bid. Although five of the seven Irish losses have come to nationally ranked teams, their current 19-7 record may not be good enough for the selection committee.

"We have more big games because we have such a tough schedule," Bennett said. "If we had won this match, I think we would have been in the tournament, because the Purdue coach has an influence on the selection."

The Irish hope to bounce back against the University of Illinois-Chicago on Friday night.

Friday's match begins at 7:30 Friday in the ACC Pit.

Irish injuries do not stop at quarterback

Irish head coach Lou Holtz often speaks of the importance of something called chemistry on a football team.

When senior quarterback Terry Andrysiak's season ended because of a broken collarbone a few weeks ago at Pittsburgh, the Irish offense had to test a new chemistry under sophomore Tony Rice. Apparently it worked, and Notre Dame is now 5-1 after two big wins with Rice calling the signals.

But perhaps more amazing than the ease with which Rice seems to be running the offense is the way Notre Dame's "No-Name Defense" has maintained its poise in the face of adversity. Injuries have plagued Irish defensive coordinator Foge Fazio's defensive line and secondary, but the defense still has managed to keep non-Pittsburgh offenses out of the endzone on a consistent basis.

"You've got to keep a consistent lineup in there," Fazio said. "That's important. But we really haven't had that luxury on the line and in the secondary."

This week, it's sophomore Bryan Flannery sitting out practices. Flannery stepped in at right tackle when Jeff Kunz was injured a few weeks ago, and played very well in Notre Dame's last two victories over Air Force and USC. Flannery suffered back spasms against the Trojans this past Saturday, and is questionable for this Saturday's game against Navy.

"That injury hurts a lot because he played very well against the wishbone team - against the Air

Force," Fazio noted, referring to the fact that Navy also runs the wishbone offense. "We're a decent defense when we have all of our people, but this is about the fifth week when a new face has been on the defensive line. You'll probably see (sophomore Ted) Fitzgerald start along with Kunz."

Marty Strasen

Assistant Sports Editor



In the secondary, Brandy Wells is doing it again. The senior, who has spent the last three years switching from cornerback to strong safety and back to corner, has been called on to try his hand at yet another position - free safety. Freshman Todd Lyght started the Air Force game after junior Corny Southall tore knee ligaments against Pittsburgh.

But the Irish coaching staff decided it needed Wells' experience at the signal-calling slot on the defense, and Wells made 10 tackles at free safety against USC.

"Todd will play, but Brandy will start," Fazio said. "Brandy is a heck of an athlete. His ability to play those different positions speaks well for his talent. Our free safety is the quarterback of the defense. He's got to call the signals and get us in the right formations."

"Brandy has been adjusting very well in that role."

We have a lot of confidence in him - as we do in all our players."

...

The Notre Dame offense got a couple of pre-Halloween scares early this week when a couple of key players missed some practice time.

Rice, who took a hit in the chin from USC's Marcus Cotton which resulted in 14 stitches and a mild concussion, missed practice Monday.

Holtz said he would have to assume Rice might miss the Navy game at his weekly press conference Tuesday, but Rice has been back in the lineup and working with the first team in both Tuesday's and Wednesday's workouts.

Senior flanker Tim Brown slipped while running a pass pattern Tuesday and landed on his shoulder. Brown was slow to get up and sat out after the incident, but was back in action Wednesday and feeling fine.

...

Many Notre Dame fans and players might not realize that the Notre Dame-Navy series is the longest intersectional rivalry in the nation. Saturday's game marks the 61st straight season the two teams have met.