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Five hundred youths battle police in Britain

Associated Press

LONDON - More than 500 youths, most of them blacks and a few firing shotguns, battled police in fierce street fighting last night in north London. Officials said one policeman was stabbed to death and more than 80 people were injured.

Scotland Yard said 40 policemen were among the wounded and that two policemen and three reporters were struck by shotgun pellets. It said one officer was seriously injured when he was hit by a piece of concrete dropped from a balcony.

It was the first police fatality and the first gunfire reported in the riots that hit the south London district of Brixton last weekend and the industrial cities of Liverpool and Birmingham last month.

Clive Appleby, administrator of North Middlesex Hospital, said a policeman died shortly after being admitted with a stab wound in the neck.

Press Association, Britain's domestic news agency, reported earlier that three policemen were shot during the fighting in Tottenham district, and quoted one officer as saying, "They are now using shotguns."

The trouble began a day after a black woman died while police were searching her home. Police said the woman apparently suffered a heart attack, but her family disputed that.

Approximately 200 youths, most of whom were blacks and some wearing masks, hurled bottles and stones at the Tottenham police station yesterday afternoon, and then sat in the street. They blocked traffic for about an hour before dispersing, and no one was injured.

At approximately 7 p.m., gangs of black youths started throwing objects at patrolling officers, and riot police in helmets and carrying shields converged on the area, a racially mixed neighborhood with mostly low-income housing.

The violence escalated quickly, and reporters at the scene estimated more than 500 youths had taken to the streets.

Demonstrators overturned cars and set them on fire, and set ablaze at least one house, Scotland Yard reported. Authorities dispatched four fire engines, but police advised them not to go into the area.

Scotland Yard spokeswoman Gillian Humphrey said the situation was "pretty volatile," as the rioting continued late into the night.

Police from all over London were sent into the area and came under repeated attack. Each time police charged the demonstrators showered them with bricks, stones and bottles, some containing burning gasoline.

Television coverage showed police in running battles with youths amid the flames and smoke of fires started by firebombs.



No way

Residents of Pangborn watch the nationally televised Notre Dame/Air Force game Saturday afternoon. They are, from left, junior Kevin Bianchi (seated on floor), senior Dan Knaus, freshmen

Reggie Kalili, and Mike Wells, sophomore Eric Hunter, freshmen Liam Canny, and Rich Villa (on top bunk).

The Observer/Paul Citterli

United Way drive to overshadow MS campaign this year

By LYNNE R. STRAND
Staff Reporter

A full-fledged United Way drive is Student Government's big fundraiser for the year, since Notre Dame will not be sponsoring an official Multiple Sclerosis Campaign, according to Student Government Executive Coordinator Bob McNamara.

Vince Willis, an organizer of last year's MS campaign, Director of Student Activities Joni Neal, Notre Dame alumna, and last year's MS fund-raising organizer, Aline Gioffre, recently attended a MS campaign training conference and concluded that "it just wasn't for us this year," said Willis. "We didn't think that we could adapt to the new rules... that

were no longer on a per capita basis but looked at the most dollars raised."

"This decision came from the national MS board. They didn't bother to ask Neal or me," continued Willis. "We still think MS is very worthwhile. There will be one big fundraiser in February."

"United Way didn't seem to be so competitive as MS," said McNamara. "This year MS has a whole different style of running their drive."

"Each contestant would need to pay a \$25 fee to enter the competition locally and raise \$500 to enter nationally," Willis said.

"MS is no longer a per capita drive. We can't compete with large schools like Michigan," said Mike Huber, student government chief of

staff. "This will be the focus for students."

"United Way has always been around (Notre Dame), but the MS drive just came around last year," said McNamara.

The United Way campaign will run from Monday, Oct. 28 to Saturday, Nov. 9.

McNamara said he hopes student government raises more money for United Way than the \$7,400 raised last year. He added, "No particular goal is set. We want to keep down the competitiveness and keep it as a gift." The United Way's community goal for 1985 is \$2,975,000.

McNamara added "the money goes straight to the South Bend United Way and never leaves South Bend."

Events for the United Way drive will include a Senior Bar Halloween party, a dorm tug-of-war tournament, the showing of "Stripes," a Senior class cocktail party, a video dance, door-to-door donations, mass collections, and gift-checks sales.

McNamara said he was especially excited about the Halloween events: a 24-hour Horror Story marathon and Lock-up-a-Friend. Held on a quad, he said he hoped the marathon would include campus celebrities. Participants will need sponsors to enter.

Lock-up-a-friend will be run by Notre Dame Security, who suggested the event. "One person can raise a certain amount of money for Security to pick up a friend, and then take them to the jail at the bottom of

the football stadium for about an hour," McNamara said.

Once picked up, a student will be allowed one phone call to attempt to find someone to post a "bail" of approximately five to ten dollars which also would go to the fund-raising campaign.

An "all-star" wrestling competition is tentatively planned, McNamara said, continuing, "there would be a group of four guys who know each other just messing around. It'll just be an act with no safety worries. The contestants will be judged by who can put on the best show."

The Student Activities Board and class governments will also help or-

see UNITED, page 4

Beer Garden this week

By MIKE ANNAN LISA
Staff Reporter

As fall's cooler weather and bright colors set in, a traditional Notre Dame-Saint Mary's event is on the way; the Saint Mary's Oktoberfest celebration.

This year's Oktoberfest will take place on Wednesday and Thursday of this week, according to Susan O'Dell, traditional events commissioner for Saint Mary's student government.

Replacing the traditional screening of "The Sound of Music," a double-feature will be shown on Wednesday night in

O'Laughlin Auditorium: "Raiders of the Lost Ark" at 7 p.m. and "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom" at 9:15, O'Dell said.

She said the reason for the switch was to increase the event's popularity among the student body.

Thursday evening's festivities will start off with an Oktoberfest meal at the Saint Mary's dining hall. German music will be supplied by the Lloyd Wienerschnitzel Band, and Co-Ex tickets will be available to Notre Dame students at Notre Dame's South Dining Hall, O'Dell said.

Make-a-Wish is class of '85 project

By JULIE PALAMARO
News Staff

As a new community service project, Notre Dame's Senior Class will be raising money for the Make-a-Wish Foundation, according to Heather O'Shea, executive coordinator of community services for the senior advisory council.

The Make-a-Wish Foundation of America grants terminally ill children with a favorite wish.

O'Shea first heard of Make-a-Wish in her hometown of Pittsburgh and said she thought it would be a good, large-volume fund-raising activity for Notre Dame. The council wanted to focus on one charity rather than many small ones, O'Shea said.

Currently, Notre Dame's fund-raising effort will be operating through the North East Indiana Chapter of Make-a-Wish.

O'Shea said the ultimate goal of the council is to start a Notre Dame-South Bend Chapter so fund-raising can continue year after year at Notre Dame. Also, by forming a ND-South Bend Chapter, O'Shea added, the project could become "a real community affair" rather than something done by a single class at Notre Dame.

The Senior Class is sponsoring a Make-a-Wish Kick-Off Party at Senior Bar this Thursday. Raffle tickets for the event are available from each hall's senior representative, with a \$50 wish as the prize.

This party will acquaint students with the campaign and a Make-a-

Wish pledge drive that O'Shea will be trying to organize through the Hall Presidents' Council.

The Make-a-Wish Foundation of America, based in Phoenix, was founded to realize the dream of a terminally ill boy who wanted to be a highway patrolman. Officers from the Arizona Department of Public Safety granted his wish with a uniform, helmet, badge, and helicopter ride. The youth's delight inspired the formation of the foundation which operates today on a national basis.

Some other wishes the foundation has granted were to send a girl to Disneyland, to make a boy a fireman for a day, and to buy cowboy gear and a horse for a child in Texas.

Kevin Hurley, the Howard Hall freshman injured in a hit-and-run accident Sept. 7, will be transferred to a hospital in Boston, Mass. today to make visits easier for his parents, a Memorial Hospital nurse said. Hurley remained in stable condition in the intermediate care unit, she said. Hurley is still unconscious, the nurse said, however he is "opening his eyes and grabbing hands." Hurley is recovering from multiple head and abdominal injuries suffered in the early morning accident. - *The Observer*

Notre Dame is among 200 American universities and colleges featured in a book, "The Best Buys in College Education," published by the New York Times. Author Edward Fiske, education editor of the Times, cites academic quality, teacher-student relationships, residence hall life, and religious character in his favorable review of the University. The book, which grew out of Fiske's research for a "Selective Guide to Colleges," published in 1982, singles out institutions offering top quality education at comparatively moderate cost. - *The Observer*

Dr. Graham Spanier, vice provost for undergraduate studies at State University of New York at Stony Brook, will lecture on "The Changing American Family" tonight at 7:30 in the Memorial Library Lounge. The lecture is part of the Individual and Family Development Lecture Series. Everyone is invited to attend. - *The Observer*

The Thomas J. White Center is sponsoring a lecture by Dr. Jerome E. Miller, President and Co-Founder of the National Center on Institutions and Alternatives on the privatization of the American prison system. The lecture will be held at noon today in room 101 of the Law School. - *The Observer*

Holy Cross Associates - Chile: A slide show of Associates living and working in Chile will be shown tonight, for those interested in learning more about HCA-Chile. Presenters will be Stacy Hennessey (HCA-Chile 81-83) and Father Claude Pomerleau (local HCA director). A question and answer session will follow.

“Politics and Democratization” is the topic of a brief seminar being presented by Professor Manuel Antonio Garretón. Professor Garretón is a visiting faculty fellow with the Helen Kellogg Institute for International Studies. He is currently conducting research on authoritarian regimes and processes for democratization. The seminar begins at noon tomorrow in Decio 131. - *The Observer*

Campus Ministry and the Notre Dame Network for Justice and Peace are sponsoring a campus-wide prayer for world peace at 10 tonight at the Grotto. - *The Observer*

Enjoy it while you can as it will be mostly sunny today with the high in the mid 60s. Increasing cloudiness and warmer tonight with the low around 50. Tomorrow will be partly sunny, windy and warmer with the high in the mid 70s. -AP



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"Roses are red and violets blue . . ."
Edmund Spenser penned this verse as part of his
"Faerie Queen." Ever since then the world has accepted
these as chromatic facts of nature.

Four centuries later, we may have to refine Spenser. A recently retired horticulturist has developed a blue rose.

A rose is a rose is a rose. Even a blue one? A blue rose may strain the eye in the 1980s, but take a stroll through a rose garden next century and the blue blossoms may be as prevalent as any red-hued bud.

While one horticulturist is turning roses blue, other scientists are developing computers to drive our cars, solve our mathematical quandaries and typeset our newspapers.

Some adults live by the computer, others swear they will die by it. Children of these adults are learning the BASIC of computers in school and racing home to microwave popcorn and play chess on their Apples.

As for the grandchildren of the children of the 80s, someone will have to explain to them that Eve did not tempt Adam with a microcomputer. Rather, they will have to learn that the fall of Adam is traced to a red, juicy piece of fruit.

It might be logical to assume that a child's parents would explain man's beginning to him. In the 21st century, however, chances could be a child may not have our conception of parents.

Following the lead of such celebrity unmarried moms as Jessica Lange, Farrah Fawcett and Amy Irving, the number of middle class, white women who are choosing pregnancy without husbands is growing. The social phenomenon that used to be confined to low-income minorities is stretching beyond these boundaries, and gaining respect.

Ten years ago unmarried black women were bearing children at a rate seven times higher than single white women. In 1982 single white women were bearing children at a rate only four times less than the unwed black birth rate.

Some couples are choosing to have children with a companion rather than with a husband or a wife. Some women are deciding they want to be mommies without daddies. To fulfill their maternal dreams, these women can seek a willing or unsuspecting partner, artificial insemination or adoption.

Single parentage by choice raises ethical questions for some. People argue that a child is not a toy or a pet. A child is a human being that needs a home with two

Editor-in-Chief



parents of the opposite sex. William May, a professor of moral theology at Catholic University in Washington, D.C. denounced artificial insemination by an unknown donor as irresponsible.

Controversy may be swelling now, but if the statistics continue to increase, the day may come when not an eyebrow will be raised at a single woman and her child.

This may seem incredible, but in the 1950s society had equal difficulty understanding a young woman who chose not to marry or once married, one who chose to

leave the home to find an additional career.

Without casting judgment, imagine our society if we were to progress or regress so much that a woman would be as likely to choose to remain single and have a family as to marry and have a family. The concept of a family would have to be redefined, as so many of the values we accept as the natural course of life would be a matter of choice.

At least until the concept of an on-the-scene paternal support drops from society's memory, the single mother might have to explain to her child that she did not even

know his father, that he was a sperm donor. The unwed mother would have to give her child as much love and time as two parents previously had shared with their children.

This being all but humanly impossible, would the child's increased emotional and literal independence be a positive or negative factor on his growth? On the other hand, consider the present divorce rate. The effects of a broken home must be weighed against a single parent home that was originally designed as such.

Men and women may dabble in the garden and breed a blue rose. Men and women may toy with automation and develop the computer. Women may bear and raise children out of wedlock. All are reality. Each may one day be the standard. Only one alters human nature and relationships.

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Defense budget build-up produced 'miniscule improvement' in military

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Reagan administration's Pentagon build-up has produced only "minuscule improvement" in national defense despite large budget increases in the last four years, a leading congressional military expert said yesterday.

"Only in the personnel area do the figures clearly demonstrate real improvements for the money invested," said Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee.

Aspin's report is the latest example of growing congressional resistance to large increases in the defense budget and tougher scrutiny of the Pentagon.

Starting tomorrow, Aspin's committee will begin a series of hearings intended to be a wide-ranging examination of Pentagon policy and whether the Defense Department is wisely spending its money and buying the right weapons.

Meanwhile, members of the Senate Armed Services Committee met over the weekend with several former military leaders and secretaries of defense at Fort A.P. Hill, Va. to discuss how the Pentagon should be reorganized.

In 1981, President Reagan entered office calling for large increases in defense spending that he said were needed to "rearm America" and reverse what he called a "decade of neglect" of the Pentagon.

Congress granted annual increases averaging 8 percent beyond inflation during Reagan's first term. But now, stung by reports about \$640 toilet seats and worried about rising federal deficits, Congress is close to final approval of a freeze in the defense budget. Aspin and other leaders say no large increases are likely soon.

Responding to Aspin's criticism, the Pentagon released a statement

saying, "progress has been made. Our military strength has improved over the past four years but there is much to do."

The statement said disciplinary problems and drug abuse is down, realistic training has improved, the cost of some weapons is decreasing, and a number of systems are more ready to fight than four years ago.

"Has the administration just been throwing money at a problem?" asked Aspin. "Is Ronald Reagan doing with defense what he accused previous administrations of doing with social welfare - just throwing billions at the problem and then the statistics show that poverty remains rampant?"

For example, Aspin said spending for research and development increased 56 percent but by the Pentagon's own standards of 15 areas of U.S.-Soviet technology competition, "there was no change in the relative standings in 11 of those technologies."



Yippie yuppie

Jerry Rubin, one of the "Chicago 12" spoke at a dinner Saturday night at the Saint Mary's Dining Hall. The banquet was part of the Association of College Unions-International conference held at Saint Mary's this weekend. Delegates representing three midwestern states participated in the annual event.

The Observer/Paul Cilfrell

Bishops issue new draft of letter

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Unfazed by conservative critics, Roman Catholic bishops issued a strong new draft of their pastoral letter on the economy yesterday, calling poverty amid America's riches a "social and moral scandal."

The letter, aimed at national policymakers as well as the nation's 52 million Catholics, calls for basic policy changes, including government job programs and defense spending cuts opposed by President Reagan.

Approximately 300 church leaders will discuss the new text at next month's annual meeting of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, with a final vote not due until November 1986.

The first draft, released just after the 1984 election, was widely described as mirroring many of the economic "fairness issues" that Democratic candidate Walter Mondale used against Reagan.

Administration officials have said little publicly about the letter, but their conservative allies blasted it as naive and misguided.

The head of the five-man drafting committee, Archbishop Rembert Weakland of Milwaukee, noted "the richness" of response to the first version and said in releasing the new draft: "we do not back away from our strong conviction that more can and must be

done to fight poverty and unemployment."

The document has been shortened by 20 percent - to 106 pages despite addition of a new section calling for help for family farms - in response to complaints about length, Weakland said. But he also said bishops have generally "affirmed and supported the basic concepts and the thrust of the first draft."

In its new form, the letter declares that:

•Having a job with a fair wage isn't just a goal but a basic right, and the current unemployment levels that government officials brag about are "neither inevitable nor morally acceptable."

•"Extreme inequalities of income and consumption," which are obvious among individual Americans as well as American and foreign nations, are morally "appalling" and threaten world order.

•"Some elements of the military budget are both wasteful and dangerous for world peace. Careful reductions should be made... to free up funds for social and economic reforms."

•Welfare reform is badly needed, including federally ordered minimum benefits and eligibility standards for poor families whose benefits now can vary greatly from state to state.

"Although we believe these judgments are correct and will

stand up to public scrutiny, we acknowledge that differing conclusions are possible even among those who share the same moral objectives," the bishops said.

But they claimed more moral authority, at least for Catholics, in their broader condemnations of selfishness and discrimination and their urgings for changes.

Missing from the new version are some specifics that brought criticism that the bishops were in over their economic heads in the first draft. For example, there is no longer an insistence on a national commitment to reduce unemployment - now 7.1 percent - to 3 percent or 4 percent.

Still, there is no softening of the bishops' call for the government either to directly hire jobless people or to subsidize their pay in private jobs.

Reagan has rejected many such programs as proven failures and has said the best way to lower unemployment is through economic growth. But the bishops say their approach "would provide jobs for those with low skills less expensively and with less inflation than would general stimulation of the economy."

Far from totally critical of the U.S. economic system, the bishops say: "in the few short centuries of our history the economy has grown to provide a very high standard of living for most of its people."

Anti-apartheid week slated at ND

By ELLYN MASTAKO
Staff Reporter

This week has been designated "Apartheid Awareness Week" by the Notre Dame Anti-Apartheid Network. The network is an organization of students, faculty, and staff "who want to increase awareness of the oppression perpetuated by the apartheid system in South Africa," according to a "fact sheet" distributed by the group.

Initially, the Notre Dame Anti-Apartheid Network was a "loose coalition" of interested students, who attended a Feb. 1985 Black Studies lecture by Randall Robinson. The Network now has representatives from every dorm on campus and from other campus groups.

Among the week's events will be an information table in front of the Hayes-Healy Center. Fact sheets pertaining to apartheid and information concerning action taken across the

United States against South Africa's apartheid policies will be available. The table will be open today through Friday from 11 to 1 p.m.

Peter Walshe, professor of government and international studies and director of African studies, will give a lecture titled "South Africa: What's it all about?" on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the library lounge.

Wednesday, a film will be presented in the Center for Social Concerns at 8 p.m. titled, "South Africa: One Nation, Two Nationalisms." Another movie, "The Last Grave at Dimbaza," is scheduled for Thursday evening at 8.

This Friday has been named "Anti-Apartheid Action Day" by the American Committee on Africa, a national anti-apartheid private organization based in New York City.

There will be rallies and protests around the country and Notre Dame's Anti-Apartheid Network has planned a rally to culminate the

weeks events. It will be held on the Administration Building steps to honor this day.

Other activities on Friday begin at noon with a live band outside LaFortune. The rally is scheduled for 4 p.m. and speakers include Student Body President Bill Healy, Walshe, and Motumbo Mpanya, a Kellogg Institute Fellow from Zaire. University President Father Theodore Hesburgh has also been invited to speak.

Mary Frances Berry, a United States civil rights commissioner, will speak Friday at 7 p.m. in the Library Auditorium on "The U.S. Response to Apartheid from the Campus to the Congress."

Berry, along with Randall Robinson, launched the current anti-apartheid movement in the United States, said Pat Baccanari, a member of the network.

Earlier this year, Berry and Robinson walked into the South African embassy in Washington, D.C. and refused to leave until some action was taken.

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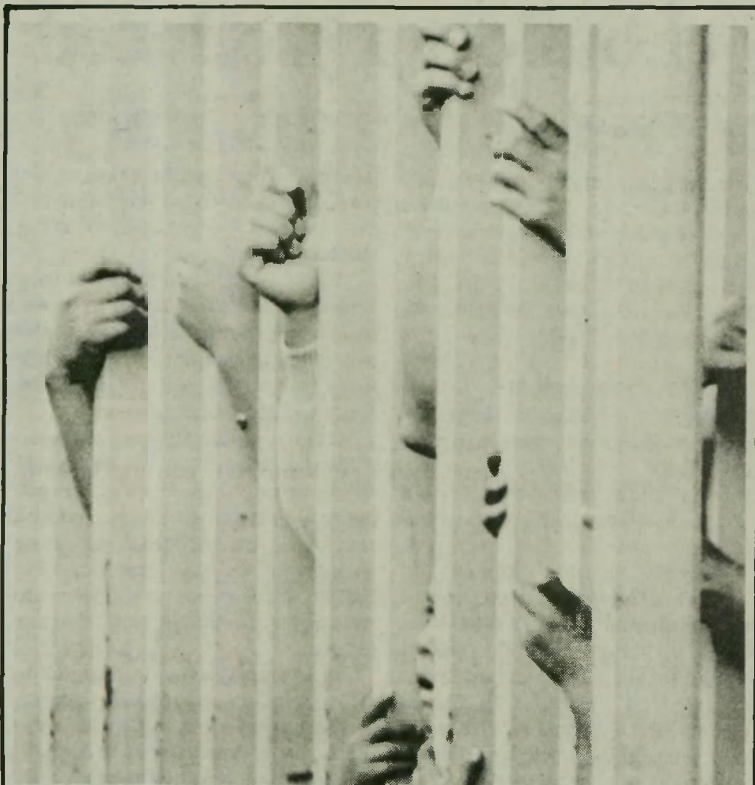
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Waiting

A small girl pokes her head through the bars as others bang onto the fence outside Mexico City's Juarez Hospital Wednesday, waiting for word on the fate of their friends and family members still missing and presumed dead beneath the rubble of the hospital.

AP Photo

Terrorists won't release Russians until U.S. and Soviets end civil war

Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon - A caller saying he represented the extremist group holding three Soviet Embassy personnel hostage said yesterday they would not be freed until the Soviet Union and America end Lebanon's 10-year-old civil war.

The anonymous caller told a Western news agency that the group holding the Soviets, the Islamic Liberation Organization, also appealed to another terrorist organization not to free the American and French hostages that it kidnapped.

Guerrillas of the Islamic Liberation Organization, a Moslem fundamentalist group, kidnapped three Soviet diplomats and a Soviet Embassy doctor on Monday and the body of one, Cultural Attache Arcady Katkov, was found Wednesday in a West Beirut suburb. He had been shot in the head.

In its initial report of the abductions, the Islamic Liberation Organization threatened to kill all four Soviet hostages unless Syrian-backed militias halted their of-

fensive against the Moslem fundamentalist Tawheed militia in the northern port city of Tripoli.

But the caller said the Islamic Liberation Organization would not free the Soviets even though a ceasefire took effect yesterday in Tripoli, with Syrian troops moving into the city and disarming the rival militiamen after three weeks of fierce fighting.

"The heretics think they can invest this truce to deceive us into releasing the hostages," the caller

said in Arabic. "We emphasize that this (kidnap) operation will not end that easily and it will not be the last. We shall not release the hostages.

"Therefore, we appeal to our brothers and comrades of Jihad Islami (Islamic Holy War) to intensify operations against the Soviets and Americans alike and plead with them not to release the hostages they hold."

Islamic Jihad is believed to hold at least five Americans and four Frenchmen hostages.

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Senate refuses to cut short debate of proposed balanced budget law

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Despite a last-minute plea from President Reagan, the Senate refused yesterday to choke off debate on a proposal mandating a balanced budget by 1991 and left in doubt urgently needed legislation to continue the government's borrowing authority.

The Senate voted 57-38 for the so-called cloture motion to limit debate on the amendment, but it was seven votes short of the necessary two-thirds majority and meant that further action on increasing the national debt limit remained stalled.

At the White House, spokesman Albert Brashear said he could not say what specific problems would be caused by failure to enact the debt limit measure.

"Zero hour is approaching," Reagan said in a statement issued from his weekend Maryland retreat at Camp David just hours before the Senate convened yesterday afternoon. "By tomorrow (today), the

federal government's cash balances will be virtually exhausted and we will be facing a financial emergency."

Debate on the balanced budget plan offered by Sens. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, Warren Rudman, R-N.H., and Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., has held up legislation increasing the national debt limit, which Treasury Department officials have said must be done by today to avoid disruptions of government financial operations.

In general, opponents say the pending plan would disproportionately hit domestic spending programs that have been cut previously, and give the president too much power to cut spending.

Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., told his colleagues that some senators "don't want to cut spending. . . . Some don't want to do anything unless it's raise your taxes and dismantle defense."

Nonetheless, he fell short of the necessary majority.

Since a change in Senate rules is involved, it would take a two-thirds majority of those voting instead of the usual 60 for a so-called cloture motion.

But Dole had said that even if he got a simple majority, "Then I think the burden's on those holding us up."

Democrats and Republicans alike have agreed that passage of some sort of balanced budget legislation is likely and would be worthwhile.

"We all want to balance the budget," said Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia.

But Democratic leaders, and some Republicans, have resisted efforts by GOP leaders to force quick action on the plan that is being offered as an amendment to the measure raising the debt limit from the current national debt limit from its current \$1.824 trillion to \$2.078 trillion.

Byrd has offered instead to support a small increase in the debt limit to allow more time to consider the controversial amendment.

United

continued from page 1

ganize these activities. "We're also asking all clubs to put on events or donate to the United Way campaign." Additionally, "(Student volunteers) senior Colm Connolly and sophomore Frank Mackle will be asking area businesses to donate," McNamara said.

"There is a lot of work that needs to be done," said Huber. "We encourage anyone who wants to get involved in organizing the week to get in touch with us."

By giving to the United Way, "you're helping your community," said McNamara. This drive is "the basic fundraising that supports activities in South Bend. It's much more efficient for one big group to support the other groups. That way they only hit you once."

The United Way of St. Joseph County supports such groups as Big Brothers/Big Sisters, the Salvation Army, the local branch of the American Cancer Society, Council for the Retarded, and the YWCA.

McNamara noted the United Way chapters locally decide where their money is appropriated.

The area chapter does not support Planned Parenthood, said McNamara. "Our chapter aids Catholic Social Services which arranges adoptions."

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Wednesday, October 9, 1985

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ND senior overcomes alcohol dependency

Mary Jacoby
assistant features editor

It's Friday. You grab a beer, and then another. At well past midnight you're still drinking; for some reason you don't stop until you pass out. Can you relate to this experience?

It's an experience Mark H., a senior at Notre Dame, certainly knew well before he hit rock bottom as an alcoholic and changed his drinking habits.

Mark first began drinking heavily as a freshman. "Every weekend was the same," he said. "I'd go out with my friends and end up totally wasted. And every weekend I'd think it'd be different - I'd meet the girl of my dreams or something - but funny thing is, it never changed."

By establishing a routine of happy hours and parties, Mark found himself forming habits over which he soon had little control. "I'm not saying that no one can handle drinking and partying, but I couldn't. I didn't know when to stop."

Mark spent his sophomore year studying in Innsbruck where his drinking only intensified. By the time he returned to Notre Dame as a junior, his drinking problem became serious enough to merit the

attention of the administration. He was faced with severe disciplinary action: expulsion.

"I had hit the lowest point," Mark said. "The reality was that I was going to be kicked out of school if I didn't change." He was referred to the Counseling and Psychological Services Center by John Goldrick, associate president of student affairs.

Through his involvement with a group called Students on Alcohol Problems, a group sponsored by Counseling and Psychological Services, Mark was able to recognize and deal with his dependency. Although denial was a major problem at first, Mark was jolted into dealing with his problem by the threat of expulsion. "That got me to sit up and take a look at my life." Determined to stick to his recovery, Mark has not had a drink since September of last year, although he still attends parties where alcohol is served.

"It's really difficult to avoid drinking in a college atmosphere. I've had a hard time holding on to my old friends, because I don't have as good a time hanging out with them and not drinking. But I've made

many new friends through AA and the other campus activities I'm involved with."

As both a student and a recovering alcoholic, Mark believes it is important to relate his story and publicize the various alcohol awareness and help programs available on campus.

"Since I am a student," Mark said, "it might seem more credible if I instead of the administration brought up the question of alcohol abuse."

And Mark's actions show his intentions are more than talk. He and several concerned faculty members and administrators formed an informal group to prod the administration into implementing a more meaningful alcohol awareness program.

One partial result of the group's efforts is an open Alcoholics Anonymous meeting to be held tonight in the Dillon Hall chapel. Proposed curriculum changes to include alcohol-related courses also can be attributed directly to Mark's impetus.

"As it stands now, the University does not offer even one course designed to educate people about alcohol and drug addiction," Mark said. By personally lobbying for a change in curriculum, Mark has been able to interest faculty in the subject. The new course, Mark suggests, could be fashioned after

the popular Psychology 357 offered at Saint Mary's.

"Even if you yourself are not an alcoholic," Mark added, "you will most likely come in contact with people who are and need to know how to deal with them."

Every weekend was the same. I'd go out with my friends and end up totally wasted. And every weekend I'd think it'd be different - I'd meet the girl of my dreams or something - but funny thing is, it never changed.

-Mark H.

The University's perceived lack of response in the area of alcohol programs also has prompted Mark's personal crusade. Uncoordinated punishments for alcohol offences, Mark believes, only hide the serious drinker from real help.

"The problem with the alcohol policy is that it's only made drinking more difficult on campus," Mark said. "Getting drunk still occurs."

In effect, Mark is trying to hold the administration closer to its professed desire to help those students with chemical dependencies.

In addition to acting as a kind of liaison between the administration, faculty, the Counseling and Psychological Services Center, and students, Mark also hopes that by telling his own story he might persuade other problem drinkers to overcome their embarrassment and denial and face up to their situation.

Goldrick, as part of the Office of Student Affairs, sees cases like Mark's frequently. "Often there is a great deal of denial and shame when it comes to a chemical dependency problem," Goldrick said. He also said he feels that Mark's student status gives him an advantage over administrators in helping his peers. "I support Mark's efforts fully," Goldrick said.

Tonight's AA meeting at Dillon begins at 7 p.m. Anyone interested in learning more about the organization and alcoholism in general is encouraged to attend.

The abbreviated name Mark H. is used because according to AA tradition no member may allow his full name to be used publicly in connection with the organization.

Alabama warms ACC with familiar tunes

Dan McCullough
features staff writer

The message in many of country-pop supergroup Alabama's songs is that after a long week, a person has earned the right to let loose and enjoy life's simple pleasures.

Last night at the Notre Dame ACC, Alabama brought simple pleasure to the sold-out audience that had gathered to hear the band's familiar sound during the South Bend stop on the "40 Hour Week" tour. The group whipped the crowd into a frenzy.

Shrieks and cheers shook the south dome of the arena from the time the band first took the stage to the chords of their recent single, "Can't Keep a Good Man Down," until the concert's grand finale, the melancholy "My Home's in Alabama."

Singer Randy Owen kept the crowd consistently excited, prodding the audience with winks and smirks and making young girls sweat with gyrations and occasional spastic leaps. While he looked more than a little like Larry Storch of TV's "F-Troop," bad haircut and all, the audience hung on every gesture and loved it.

Less vibrant were guitarist Jeffrey Cook and bassist Teddy Gentry. Alabama is one of the few country groups that tours extensively, and these two band members appeared to show the weariness of being on the road. They looked just plain tired.

But their lethargic appearance didn't stop the group from kicking out the foot-stomping tunes that have made them the hottest band to hit the country music scene.

Their repertoire during the more than two-and-a-half hour concert varied from the catchy "The Closer You Get," to the slow but spirited, "Fire in the Night," to their latest hit single, "40 Hour Week."

In concert, Alabama virtually duplicates the album versions of their songs, so there were few musical surprises for the hungry audience. But that didn't stop the very responsive crowd from letting off steam by screaming and applauding throughout the show.

Anyone who has been to The Commons is familiar with the Alabama song, "If You're Gonna Play in Texas (You Better Have a Fiddle in the Band)." The song was one of the highlights of the show, as Cook momentarily came out of his apparent catatonic state to saw the strings of his purple violin until the audience came to its feet.

Though predictable, Alabama gave the audience what it came for — the familiar songs that appear and reappear on their favorite country music radio station.

The show was South Bend's hot ticket last night. Sharing the bill for Alabama was The Judds, a mother and daughter team whose acoustic sound and precise harmonies warmed up the audience and endeared the pair of pretty redheads into its collective heart.

Next, the old stalwart of country-rock, The Charlie Daniels Band, gave a spirited performance of its numerous hits, including "Long-Haired Country Boy," "The South's Gonna Do It Again," and the newest single, "American Farmer."

Daniels, looking like a Yuppie-cowboy in a button-downed white shirt, silk tie, and trademark Stetson, satisfied the crowd's appetite for his unique brand of country-rock the moment he played the first few bars of "The Devil Went Down for Georgia." The place went up for grabs.

All in all, the show was a captivating example of what country music can be — capturing the spirit of the real America in the simple songs of these three talented groups.



The Observer/Paul Cifarelli

Randy Owen belts out one of Alabama's big hits during the country supergroup's concert last night at the ACC. The concert was South Bend's hot ticket last night as the band shared the bill with The Judds and the always-spirited Charlie Daniels Band. The triple-band show left the sold-out audience exhausted, but it was a good kind of exhausted.



The Observer/Paul Cifarelli

Students should support underpass for U.S. 31

In 1984, there were 85 accidents on the strip of U.S. 31 between Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. In the first six months of 1985, there were 39 accidents on this strip. In September of this year, one such accident particularly touched the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's community. Kevin Hurley, a Notre Dame freshman here only three weeks, was injured critically when struck by a car as he crossed U.S. 31 on his way back to Notre Dame from Saint Mary's.

Eric Wold

guest column

Clearly, something must be done to prevent similar tragedies from occurring in the future. U.S. 31 is an interstate highway carrying vehicles traveling over the posted 40 m.p.h. speed limit. At times, the volume of high speed traffic makes a stop light essential for pedestrians to cross; however, the possibility of vehicles running the red light at U.S. 31 and Main Drive (the primary entrance to Saint Mary's) is very great given the speed of

the vehicles and the poor lighting of the area. On Friday and Saturday nights, this dangerous combination is multiplied. On weekend evenings, there is a great increase in pedestrian traffic between the two schools as well as increased motorist traffic on U.S. 31. The weekend also increases the probability one or both of these two groups have been drinking. The alcohol combines with the poor lighting to dangerously impair judgement. Thus, on weekends the highspeed of motorists, increased volume of motorist and pedestrian traffic, poor lighting and the possibility of drinking combine to create an extremely volatile situation.

The most suitable solution to this problem lies in bypassing the danger zone. A pedestrian underpass beneath U.S. 31 at Main Drive would do this perfectly. Student Body President Bill Healy has suggested the construction of a bypass to the University administration who are "considering" the proposal. A possible objection by the University would be even if a bypass is built there is no guarantee it will be used; however, if the bypass is made safe and convenient for students there would be no reason not to use it given the danger of

U.S. 31. Even if a few choose not to use the underpass, the community will have done all it can to keep its students safe. Notre Dame takes pride in providing a healthy religious, academic and social environment for its students. Students may choose whether to take advantage of it or not; however, the University must provide a safe environment for its students even though a few may not take advantage of it.

In order to have the underpass built and built soon, all areas of the the Notre Dame community must work together. Because of the overlapping ownership of the area by Main Drive and U.S. 31. The state owns the highway and the surrounding land is owned by Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. The state must cooperate with Notre Dame and Saint Mary's to build the underpass. According to Joseph Zakas, a state legislator who represents the district in which Notre Dame is located, said the University would probably have to help fund the underpass if it were to be built. Zakas suggested a member of the Board of Trustees or an alumnus fund a feasibility study for the project.

Another way the University can help the progress of the project is to use its influence to cut through the state bureaucracy. According to County Engineer Bob Richardson, it is difficult to go through bureaucratic channels on a project such as this due to the overlapping responsibility for construction on both state and private land. He also noted going through normal channels construction could not begin for at least five years. This is due to Indiana's five year "Planning Program" whereby a project approved now will have funds projected for it five years down the road. Five years is far too long to wait.

Student pressure may be the most important factor in the construction of the underpass. The administration and the state cannot ignore the will of 10,000 people. Students showed their concern for Kevin by overfilling Sacred Heart Chapel for a Mass praying for his recovery. It is now time they show their concern for future victims by making sure there are no more victims of U.S. 31.

A final note: A collection at this Sunday's Masses has been scheduled to benefit Kevin.

Eric Wold is a freshman at Notre Dame.

ND students have no need for Student Affairs

Not being a Dillon Hall resident (in fact, being an off-campus townie), I'm not involved emotionally with the dorm's loss of an SYR. Most of the story, however, struck me as a little on the wild side. Beyond the most obvious questions of the jurisdiction of the Office of Student Affairs across state lines and the culpability of the whole dorm in relation to a non-dorm function, some others puzzled me a bit more.

Jeff Borkowski

guest column

For openers, why doesn't Student Affairs explain itself? Clearly, some things which go on in Student Affairs must be kept confidential to

protect innocent reputations. John Goldrick's refusal to comment in this case doesn't fit that disclaimer.

Even the National Football League can spell it out now: "Personal foul, Dillon Hall, improper use of fight song, 15 yards and loss of SYR." This kind of explanation at least would help other dorms to get an idea of the range of authority that Student Affairs claims to invoke.

Put simply, the Notre Dame student body is not pressuring University officials to explain their actions, which I feel leads to other problems in kind.

For example, who are the "high-ranking University officials" who received all those complaints? Do people really take time out to dial up Fathers Hesburgh, Joyce, Tyson, or Beauchamp, or any of our lay officials, about lewd songs sung by people wearing Notre Dame T-shirts?

In all honesty, I wouldn't be surprised if they *did* because Notre Dame has a national reputation, and both alumni and disinterested parties have strong opinions about what should and shouldn't go on here.

Our officials are extremely selective, however, in responding to such complaints. People complain about *everything* that goes on around here. Any sporting publication you read has something to say about our football program. There are two Catholic publications, The Wanderer and Fidelity, that spend some part of almost every issue reaming our theology department.

The magazines don't mess around, either. Usually they accuse the department of socialism, atheism, communism or secular humanism, to name a few.

For that matter, most medical critiques (that I've seen) of our alcohol policy decry its emphasis on punishment as a deterrent to abuse. Usually, such criticism by professionals in their field is ignored. But if I were to call up, say I'm Napoleon, and say I saw Domers doing cocaine in Angers, Student Affairs French division would be sure to check it out.

The inherent presumption underlying the behavior of Student Affairs is we students are by nature depraved. That is annoying and insulting because their distrust undermines the purported nature of Notre Dame.

This is a pretty tough school to get admitted into. The average SAT is approximately 1200, almost everyone is in the top 10 or 20 percent of their high school, and three other people wanted our spots when we applied.

To me, the implication is clear: Most of the axe murderers and child molesters are weeded out before they get here. It's tough to get here if you're a felon. It's tough to stay here if you're on heroin. If we did have enough defect scruples to justify Student Affairs, you'd expect to see some signs of debauchery. I don't.

In fact, this summer, I lived at a junior college in Michigan while I was on a summer in-

ternship. The equivalent of Student Affairs was an unarmed guard in a Chevette and housemother who spent a lot of her time in violation of the alcohol policy.

Further, I was a Catholic minority in a mainly agnostic group. My dorm was coed. Our "social space" consisted of a TV room and a basketball hoop, bring your own ball.

In this situation opposite of Notre Dame, I also found no evidence of paganism: no mayhem, no moral turpitude, no wear and tear on my Catholic character. My dormmates and I did, however, have a very good time because we had our own well-formed limitations to guide our behavior, not a book of blessings and curses.

My conclusion is this: Notre Dame students have no need for Student Affairs in its present form. Our community, like most college communities, is not exactly frolicking in Satan's anteroom.

If you think Student Affairs acts to protect us from something, think again. It merely places superfluous restrictions on a basically responsible group of people. Of course, I grant Student Affairs the same courtesies I presume for the student body. There are no obvious moral deviants in the administration, either.

I do believe, however, when good and competent people do silly things, it's because they don't understand the presuppositions underlying their actions, because they have not had to justify them. That's why a "no comment" is so irritating. It's not just a matter of inquiring minds wanting to know; it's a question of whether or not the powers that be really understand what they are saying about our community when they act as they did last week.

If they heard themselves say, "I'm cancelling a major social event of the semester because you sang a dirty song at a party," maybe the silliness of that statement would make an impression.

Jeff Borkowski is a senior mechanical engineering major.



Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau

Quote of the day

"My grace is enough for you, for in weakness power reaches perfection."

- II Corinthians 12:9

P.O.Box Q

Cheaper plastic candles
not worth fire at Grotto

Dear Editor:

Like many students of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's I am a regular visitor of the Grotto. As anyone who has spent a few minutes there knows, it is the best place to go for a moment of peaceful reflection, prayer or solitude.

On Sunday, Sept. 22, I went there as I do every Sunday to light a candle. When I arrived, I was not surprised to see that there were none of the "big" candles left because it was a football weekend; many of our visitors like to go to the Grotto and light candles. The next morning on my way to class I walked past the Grotto and I was very upset to see that there had been a big fire there - big to the tune of \$25,000.

It is nice the University tries to keep our costs low and in that effort replaced the old glass candle holders with cheaper plastic ones which, however, burned. After last week's fire I expected to see the inflammable red glass holders that they had before. So, as every Sunday, I was there this weekend and must say I was impressed to see that favorite place on campus was thoroughly cleaned and peaceful again.

However, the candles were there in the same flammable plastic containers. Can't we learn from our mistakes?

David Duncan
Holy Cross Hall

We are so lucky our ever-expanding campus spans from Ann Arbor to Fort Lauderdale and from sea to shining sea. That's millions and millions of square miles. I guess we have the largest campus in the world. In fact, we're bigger than most countries.

I feel so safe and secure that our campus is so large. And I hope Dillon really has a great time at their next SYR.

Chris Lusi
Notre Dame student

Next ND president will
come from high school

Dear Editor:

Many people I have talked to on this campus are certain Father Hesburgh will be retiring in the near future.

What I'd like to know is: is there any truth to the rumor that Father Joyce is searching for a high school principal to replace Hesburgh as the president of the University?

Given Joyce's reputation for hiring under-qualified personnel to assume important University responsibilities, the issue could be of great importance.

Jeff Griffen
Notre Dame student

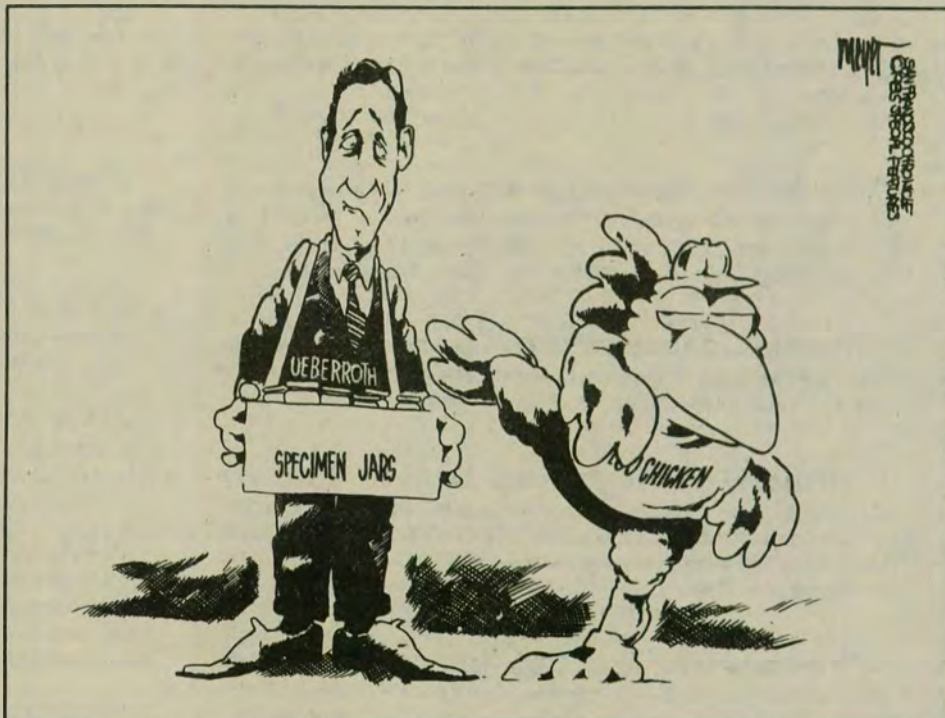
Some contrary points
to Kennedy's letter

Dear Editor:

I am responding to Father Robert Kennedy's letter to the editor of Oct. 2 in which he laments the "mistaken theology" presented in a column by Stephen Safranek. This "mistaken theology" concerns the nature of the Sacrament of Reconciliation and the importance of the penitent. Allow me a few points of clarification:

- It would seem, as Father Kennedy suggests, that Lent is not "the time of fasting and preparation in anticipation of Christ's resurrection" because surely Christ already has risen. *On the contrary*, Lent is most especially a time of fasting in which we discipline ourselves to remember we are dust and our souls have an eternal destiny. In it also, we willingly suffer in union with Christ in His redemption of humanity.

- It would seem, as Father Kennedy suggests, that "we cannot make sacrifices to God in reparation for our sins" because surely nothing we do can influence God's intention of salvation for us. *On the contrary*, forgiveness is not effected in the person if he is not humbly penitent for his sins. Any true conversion in a penitent is followed by actions which will manifest a true resolution.



• It would seem, as Father Kennedy suggests, that "Christ gave the church no 'explicit admonition' to institute Penance" because surely the Church simply has extended Christ's mercy and forgiveness. *On the contrary*, the Lord Himself instructed the apostles to go and forgive sins. This always has been integral to the apostolic tradition.

Finally, what seems lost in Father Kennedy's critique is a deep sense of personal sin. Sinning boldly and relying upon God's mercy is not what Christianity is all about. Sin is not found in the external world; it is only social in as much as it is the manifestation of many impure hearts.

If human justice is really that which we should all be seeking, let us first seek to amend our own hearts with a zealotry and purity that is so generously afforded in the confessional.

Frederick Everett
Notre Dame Law School

Little girl offers some
possibly good advice

Dear Editor:

In her nine year old innocence, my daughter may have a real idea. As we were watching the Notre Dame vs. Purdue game, in an effort to cheer on the Irish, she was singing: "Cheer, cheer for old Notre Dame, Wake up the echoes cheering her name, Send the Holy Spirit in..."

Out of the mouths of babes.

Sberry Knapke
Fort Wayne, Ind.

Student leaders should
address pressing issues

Dear Editor:

"We're just kicking a dead horse," said Senator K.C. Culum, amidst the continual probing of The Observer's finances. Exactly. We kept hoping the issue would roll over and die, just like all the other issues the Student Senate likes to get all up in arms about, but alas, it did not.

And now we are hooked. We anxiously await the highly-touted release of The Observer's financial statements. As the once stable (or stagnant) political atmosphere now makes headlines with "secret meetings" and confidential correspondence between high-ranking student officials, our six dollars (the

annual fee for roughly 175 Observers) hangs in limbo.

What sort of heinous abuses of our money will this muckraking turn up? Could the rumors of \$4,000 typewriter ribbons and a new six-figure contract for Zeto's author Kevin Walsh, not to mention the reports of Observer Editor-in-Chief Sarah Hamilton pricing a new DP snub-nosed Porsche 935 be true?

Let's just thank our lucky stars for the ever vigilant political watchdog Student Body President Bill Healy. Remarkable, isn't it, how true crises bring out true leaders?

Just when we thought the Student Senate was a token political forum, capable of dealing with only trivial issues, The Observer scandal surfaced.

Seriously, folks, can't the senate come up with anything better to do than to devote valuable hours, even days, questioning The Observer's financial integrity? While we believe this issue and others concerning the use of student fees is important, we feel more pressing issues could be addressed. Here are a few suggestions:

- The inauguration of an annual block party, similar to the one held at Marquette, but with cheaper beer served by bikini-clad dining hall employees.
- The suggestion of more theme nights for the dining hall, such as Hell night, an all green St. Patrick's day meal and perhaps even another unroasted pig fest.
- The attempt to break more stupid Guinness book records.

With these suggestions, perhaps we too have gotten carried away. After all, the horse is getting cold.

Matt Roy
Tim Scanlan
Rick Lyons
Alumni Hall

Corrigan should worry
about football program

Dear Editor:

Perhaps if Gene Corrigan spent more time worrying about his football program and less time worrying about some enthusiastic students running onto the field, we might see some positive results.

Hey, I know, why not send Don Johnson and his Saint Mary's friends, who are definitely not getting what they paid a lot of money for, running onto the field when an opposing runner breaks away? Maybe they will tackle him.

Eric Hunter
Notre Dame student



The Observer

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 du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, letters and the Inside Column present the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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Three Saint Mary's soccer players share bond

By **ANDREA LaFRENIERE**
Sports Writer

Saint Mary's varsity soccer players Sarah Creech, Beth Hallinan and Patty Hatfield share more than just the team water bottle at halftime.

All three of these players, each of whom is an integral part of the College's soccer program, come from Evansville, Ind., perhaps the strongest soccer area in the state.

Their enthusiasm not only contribute their enthusiasm to the Belles but also share their soccer skills with their teammates. Having played together on the Evansville Memorial High School girls' soccer team, the players demonstrate their teamwork ability, a skill in which the Belles have recently made marked improvement.

The talent these three players display on the field was developed at Memorial, a high school known throughout Indiana for its soccer program.

Memorial's soccer teams consistently have winning seasons and do well in post-season play. Creech, Hallinan and Hatfield, for example, represented Memorial with the other members of their team at the

McGuire Tournament, a nationwide girls' soccer competition. Their team won the state division of the tournament and advanced to the regional competition.

Such player experience is valuable in developing a strong, successful varsity soccer program at Saint Mary's, according to Head Coach John Akers.

"What I'm hoping is that these players, who are all underclassmen, will help build the nucleus of a good varsity team," he said.

Each of the three team members is working toward this goal by concentrating on her own area of the field.

Creech, a freshman, currently takes on midfield responsibilities for the Belles but also has seen action at the right wing position.

"Sarah has moved into center halfback, which is a new position for her, but she's handling it well," Akers said.

Hallinan, a sophomore transfer from Indiana, is a midfielder and forward for the team and is, according to Akers, "a goal-scoring threat up front."

Hatfield, also a sophomore, tends goal for the Belles and last Tuesday

had her first shutout against the Notre Dame Women's Soccer Club.

All three players believe the Belles have a lot of desire and potential.

"Every game we're improving," said Creech. "At the start of the season we really didn't play as a team. Now we're getting more confidence, and we're starting to play better."

Hallinan had similar thoughts regarding the soccer team.

"I think we've been improving with pretty much each game," she said. "We're working toward (becoming) more of a team that supports each other," she said.

Hatfield said she believes that the Belles' 1-6 record in itself is not an accurate indication of the team's abilities.

"Our record may not be that great so far," she said, "but we're still a new team. There's a lot of us who haven't played together before. We're still getting used to the different styles of play. What's important is that we're improving, and we're making an effort."

In spite of the fact that all three players excel at soccer, each of them attend Saint Mary's for reasons other than just the College's varsity soccer program.

Creech, a chemistry major, decided to come to Saint Mary's primarily for academic reasons.

"I came mostly for academics," she said, "but the soccer program here also had a little bit to do with my decision. I wanted to play soccer in college, and Saint Mary's offered me that opportunity."

Hallinan, a marketing major, transferred from IU because she preferred the College's atmosphere and academic programs.

"I hadn't planned on transferring until I came to visit and sat in on a class," Hallinan said. "At IU our classes were so large, we weren't allowed to ask any questions. I came here and was actually introduced to the students before the class began."

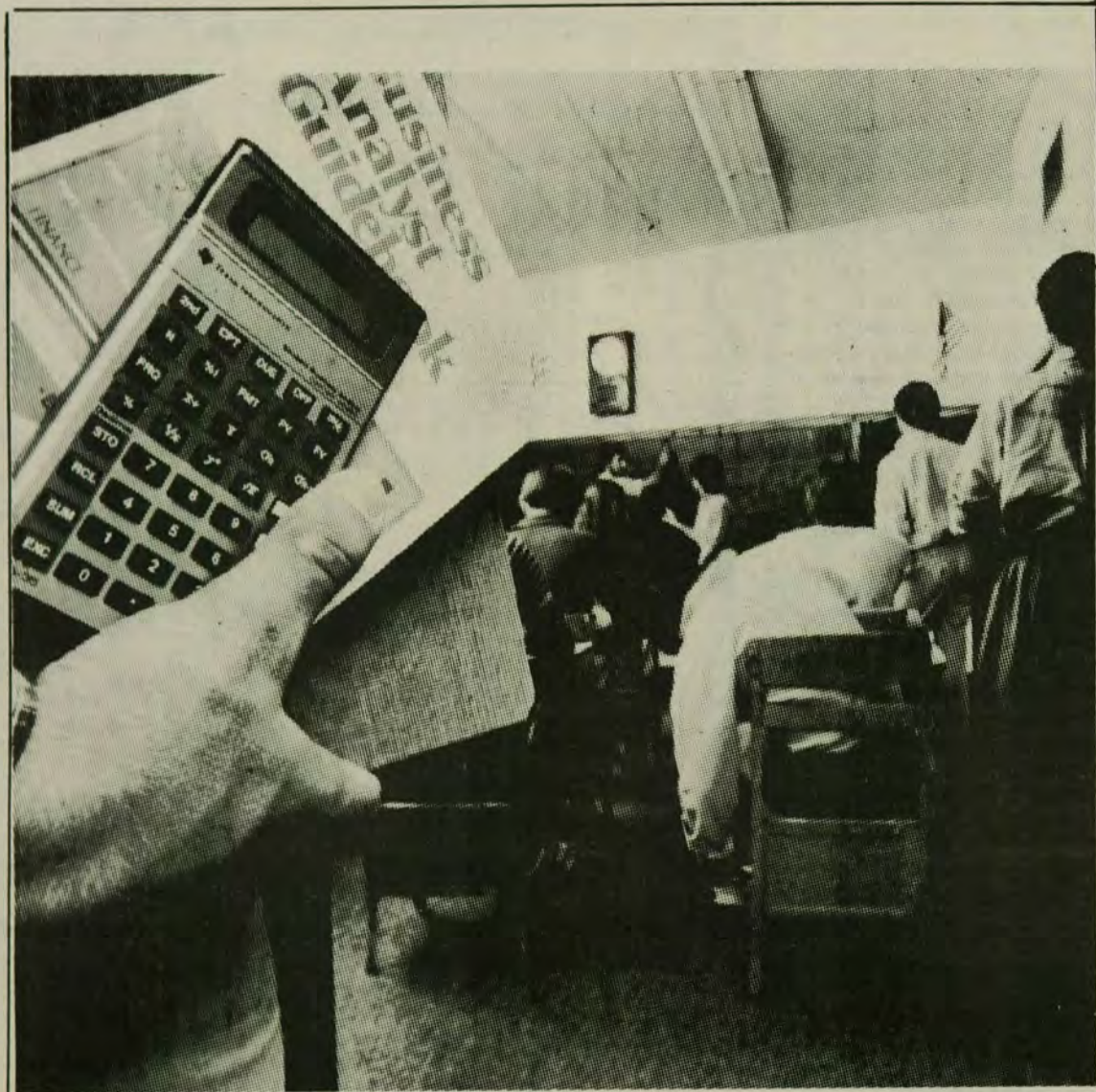
"I think there's more opportunity at Saint Mary's, since it's a smaller school. There are a lot of programs and more individual attention is available."

Hatfield, a business major, expressed similar reasons for her decision to attend Saint Mary's.

"I like the atmosphere of a small college," Hatfield said. "I chose Saint Mary's for its academics, and I was glad there was a soccer program here."

Hatfield, the only one of the three who played on the Saint Mary's soccer club team before the sport went varsity, said she believes that the College's decision to support a varsity soccer team was a good one.

"The change is better. We can go further, and we can play better teams," she said.



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Irish cross-country team stumbles to 11th-place finish at ND Invite

By PETE GEGEN
Sports Writer

"We didn't run well."
"It's unexplainable."
"It just didn't click."

These are just a few of the reactions of Notre Dame cross-country team members to the performance of the Irish at the Notre Dame Invitational Friday afternoon.

The Irish, who entered the race as the defending champion, stumbled to 11th place in soggy conditions. Meanwhile, Edinborough (Pa.) State College captured this year's race.

Jim Tyler was the strongest performer for the Irish, finishing in 10th place with a time of 24:46. While saying he felt good about his performance, Tyler was uncertain as to why the team did not run well.

"I really don't know what happened," he said. "I was baffled. I guess we really weren't mentally prepared for the race."

John Magill was the second Irish runner to cross the finish line, placing 37th, while Ron Markezich came in next at 48th. Tom Warth followed Markezich, placing an unusually high 59th with a time of 25:34.

The last runner to cross the line for Notre Dame was Tim Diamond, who was at a loss to explain his 72nd-place effort.

"I didn't run nearly as well as I could have for some reason," said Diamond. "I can do a lot better."

Irish head coach Joe Plane noted that Notre Dame had not run as poorly in the past few years. He was careful not to overreact to the situation, though.

"We are not going to panic," Plane said. "We are going to continue to do the same things which led us to success last year."

Magill similarly wants to continue the season without worrying about this race.

"It's one bad race," said Magill. "We didn't run as a group and do the things that made us win in the past. We've got to get it back together and look to the next race."

Running as a group is one thing the Irish definitely did not do. A year ago, 13 seconds was all that separated the first and fifth men for Notre Dame. This year, that difference was 64 seconds.

Another factor was the absence of Mike Collins and Dan Garrett for the second meet in a row. Collins is expected back for the next meet on Oct. 18, and Garrett should start training again today.

"Missing those two has hurt us," noted Plane. "The other runners may have been distracted wondering if they were going to run."

The Irish will have two weeks to prepare for the Indiana Intercollegiate meet to be held on Oct. 18 at Indiana University in Bloomington.



The Observer/Hannes Hacker

The Notre Dame cross-country team entered Friday's Notre Dame Invitational as the defending champions, but the Irish fell to an 11th place finish. Pete Gegan details the action at left.

In town for Sportsmed 10K

Shorter says Americans need fitness

By CHRIS STARKEY
Sports Writer

Despite the running boom of the last 15 years, the average American could still work on his physical fitness, according to distance runner Frank Shorter.

Shorter, in South Bend for yesterday's Sportsmed 10K race, was the 1972 Olympic gold medal winner in the marathon and the silver medalist in the 1976 Games in the same event. He was Track and Field magazine's 'Marathoner of the Decade' for the 1970s, and also won the Sullivan Award in 1972 as America's best amateur athlete in any sport.

Holder of a degree in psychology from Yale and a law degree from Florida, Shorter is still a running and fitness enthusiast at age 38. His influence is commonly cited as one of

the major factors for the increasing popularity of health-related activities since 1970.

The reason for this popularity, Shorter believes, is the public's realization of the benefits which could be derived from exercise and the difference these benefits could make in one's life.

"Medical research was starting to produce results about what effects being healthy and exercising did have on you," Shorter says. "Until this point, no one had really quantified fitness."

Shorter cited an investigation called the Framingham study as empirical evidence that running, among other activities, actually did improve a person's health significantly. He added that the attention the media placed on the 1972 Olympic marathon was a factor, as both that attention and the study

brought running more into the public's eye.

Shorter believes this change is for the better.

"I think more and more people just began to realize the benefits they could realize through running," he says. "Stress reduction, disease resistance and just a general improvement in your life are only a few of the advantages, whether it's swimming, aerobics, biking or running."

As far as initiating some sort of exercise program, Shorter names consistency and moderation as key factors in an individual's success.

"It's not so much that it has to consume your life," he says. "It's more that over a period of years you develop some sort of consistency. Nutrition is important, too, of course, but I don't ascribe to any particular diet. It's mostly what you're willing to put into it."

Shorter also stresses the importance of not getting discouraged if a running program does not seem to pay off immediately.

"Part of the unpleasantness of running has to do with the actual getting into shape," he says. "It takes about two months of running before you are really into condition, at which point you'll find out whether it's for you. If you keep with it, you'll get results."

Shorter is living proof of that.

Mistakes

continued from page 12

After Pinkett's two-yard touchdown run gave Notre Dame a third quarter lead, the Irish could have taken a 17-10 lead with a successful two-point conversion. But a wide-open Joel Williams dropped a Beuerlein pass in the end zone and the Irish lead was still five points.

On a crucial fourth-and-five play with 2:53 left in the game, the Irish were forced to call a timeout when they couldn't get their personnel situation straightened out in time. Beuerlein was trying to get a substitute on the field for an exhausted Stams, but the Irish couldn't work out the problem in time and had to spend a timeout to avoid a delay of game penalty. As things turned out, it didn't matter because the Irish were whistled for off-sides when play

resumed and opted to punt on fourth-and-10.

"Those kinds of mistakes will happen once in a while in a game," said Beuerlein. "But whenever we need a big play it seems to come up."

The Irish have an off-week next Saturday, which will give them time to regroup before they meet Army at home on Oct. 19. That game is the first of four consecutive home games for Notre Dame.

"This is no time to sit back and cry about it," said Pinkett. "We've got seven games left. There's a lot of pride on this team, and I'm still planning on going to a bowl. But we've got to worry about Army first."

"I set some high goals for this season, and I'm not ready to give up on them. And I don't think anyone on this team is planning on giving up either."

But with a 1-3 record and one of the nation's toughest schedules, the time for the Irish to get it together is now.

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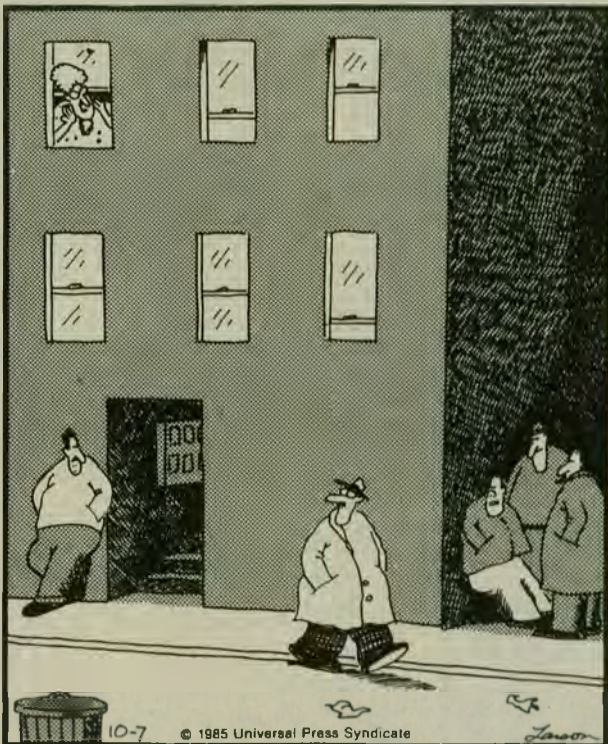
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Campus

•12:00 P.M. - **Lecture**, "Privatization of Prisons", Dr. Jerome E. Miller, National Center on Institutions and Motives, Law School Lounge, Sponsored by The Thomas White Center on Law and Government
•6:00 P.M. - **Presentation**, Conoco, Inc., Room 122 Hayes Healy, Sponsored by Career and Placement Services, For Management, Marketing, Finance Seniors, MBA's with Finance or Management Concentrations scheduled to interview with Conoco, Inc.
•6:30 P.M. - **Academic**, Significance of October Revolution in China, Dr. Peter Moody, University of Notre Dame, International Student Lounge - LaFortune Student Center, Sponsored by Notre Dame Foreign Study Programs, Tianjin China
•7:00 P.M. - **Presentation and Reception**, Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Company, Senior Alumni Club, Sponsored by Career and Placement Services, For Scheduled Accountancy Seniors and MBA's with Accountancy concentration

•7:00 P.M. - **Meeting**, Open Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting, Terry A., Renaissance Center, Elkhart General Hospital, Dillon Chapel, Sponsored by Psychological Services
•7:00 P.M. - **Meeting**, Christo Rey Prayer Group, Center for Social Concerns Library
•7:00 P.M. and 9:30 P.M. - **Movie**, "Richard III", Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by Notre Dame Shakespeare Club
•7:30 P.M. - **Concert**, Medieval Harp Concert, Theresa Schroeder-Sheker, Room 100, Center for Continuing Education at Notre Dame, Sponsored by Departments of English, History, Medieval Institute, Music, and the Dean of Arts and Letters
•7:30 P.M. - **Exxon Lecture Series**, "The Changing American Family", Graham B. Spanier, University of New York at Stonybrook, Library Lounge, Sponsored by Departments of Sociology and Psychology
•10:00 P.M. - **Prayer For World Peace**, Grotto, Sponsored by University Campus Ministry and Network for Justice

Dinner Menus

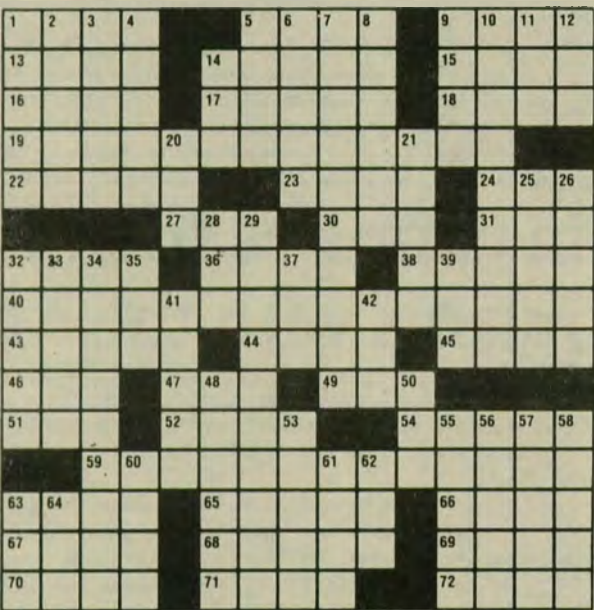
Notre Dame
Salisbury Steak with Gravy
Pork Tenderloin Sautéed Over Noodles
Pasta Primavera
Hot Dogs with Coney Sauce

Saint Mary's
Pot Roast
Turkey Pot Pie
Ratatouille Crepes
Grilled Liver with Grilled Onions

TV Tonight

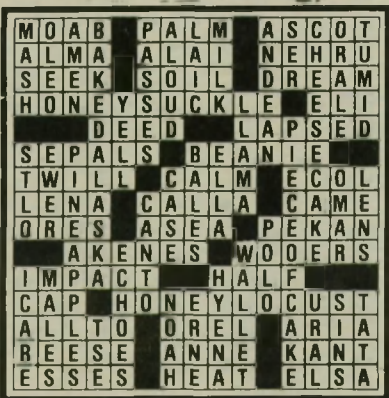
8:30 P.M.	22 Newhart	22 Remington Steele
	46 Calvary Temple	46 Light and Lively
9:00 P.M.	22 Cagney and Lacey	28 Newswatch 28
	34 Quest For Killers: "The Last Wild Virus"	46 Film Du Jour: "Nicholas Nick-elby"
	46 Lesca Alive	46 Praise the Lord
10:00 P.M.	16 NewsCenter 16	16 David Letterman Show
	22 Eyewitness News	28 ABC News Nightline
	34 No Second Chances	16 All in the Family
	46 Church Growth International	22 Nightwatch
10:30 P.M.	16 Tonight Show	46 Independent Network News

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- 1 Tow
 - 5 Gordie or Elias
 - 9 Detect
 - 13 City of seven hills
 - 14 HST birth-place
 - 15 Biblical weed
 - 16 Fruit drinks
 - 17 Muse of poetry
 - 18 Region
 - 19 Deteriorated badly
 - 22 Failure
 - 23 God of war
 - 24 Mel of baseball
 - 27 Assist
 - 30 Time zone letters
 - 31 Jap. drama
 - 32 House pests
 - 36 At hand
 - 38 Fatuous
 - 40 Very selfish person
 - 43 Part of a dovetail joint
 - 44 Facility
 - 45 Existed
 - 46 Use a shuttle
 - 47 Goof
 - 49 Depot: abbr.
 - 51 High note
 - 52 "— Goriot"
 - 54 Leash
 - 59 Out of favor
 - 63 Solitary
 - 65 Slant
 - 66 Samoan port
 - 67 Over
 - 68 Climb
 - 69 Cherished
 - 70 Saucy
 - 71 Gr. goddess
 - 72 Desires
- DOWN
- 1 Southern accent
 - 2 Roping exhibition
 - 3 Prayer endings
 - 4 Beau —
 - 5 Deer
 - 6 Slouan
 - 7 Salad ingredient
 - 8 Wears away
 - 9 Type of party
 - 10 Rectory
 - 11 Mineral stuff
 - 12 Oolong
 - 14 Actor Genn
 - 20 Refrain syllable
 - 21 Rome's port
 - 25 Photo developer's aid
 - 26 "Over —"
 - 28 Motel
 - 29 Restraining factor
 - 32 Dull finish
 - 33 Utopian
 - 34 Receptacle
 - 35 Self
 - 37 Expression of triumph
 - 39 Wind dir.
 - 41 Clumsy
 - 42 Encountered
 - 48 Go over old stuff
 - 50 Residue
 - 53 Mystery writers' award
 - 55 Sycophant
 - 56 Money of India
 - 57 Oriental
 - 58 Boscs
 - 60 Elf
 - 61 Large pot
 - 62 Command to a horse
 - 63 Once around the track
 - 64 Single



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Friday's Solution



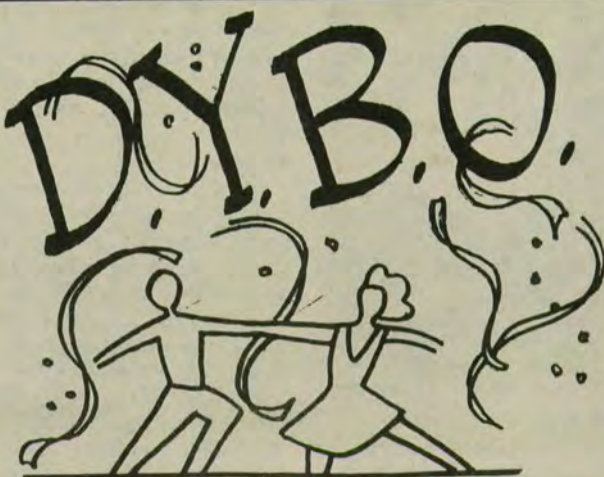
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Air Force blocks kick, sends Irish to third defeat

Notre Dame plagued by same old mistakes

By LARRY BURKE
Assistant Sports Editor

COLORADO SPRINGS - For most of Saturday afternoon, it appeared that Notre Dame was going to be able to overcome its mistakes and score a victory over the Air Force Academy for the first time since 1981. All day long, the Falcons had been waiting patiently for an opening to come, but the Irish had managed to hold them off.

But with five minutes to play, the opening came, and Air Force's Terry Maki burst through it to block John Carney's 37-yard field goal attempt. Had Carney's kick gone through the uprights, Notre Dame would have taken an 18-13 lead in the game.

"I thought the snap, hold and kick went off like clockwork," said Carney, "but there must have been a breakdown somewhere. It felt good, but it may have come off low."

The ball went straight up into the air and came down in the hands of Falcon defensive back A.J. Scott, who raced 77 yards into the end zone for the go-ahead score. Air Force quarterback Bart Weiss cruised around the right side and into the end zone on the ensuing two-point conversion attempt to give the Falcons their final margin of victory at 21-15.

"You can't lose one any tougher than that," said Irish coach Gerry Faust, managing a smile. "I thought the defense played great against the wishbone, and the offense moved the ball right down the field against a tough defense. You can't ask players to play better than our kids did today. You have to feel for these kids."

The Irish, in fact, did not play that badly. But as has been the case so often this season, penalties, mental errors and a general lack of execution ultimately did them in.

"Breakdowns are becoming too much of a habit for us," said Irish quarterback Steve Beuerlein. "When we had the chances to score, we didn't do it. We had a couple of opportunities inside the 10-yard line and we didn't put the ball into the end zone."

"Air Force is the kind of team that waits for an opportunity and then takes advantage of it, and they did that today."

An outstanding effort by Irish tailback Allen Pinkett went to waste, as the Irish fell to 1-3 on the season, their worst start since 1962. Pinkett had his best game of the season, rambling for 142 yards on 31 carries.

The Falcons, who were paced by Maki's impressive effort on defense - 30 total tackles, 19 of those solo - raised their season mark to 5-0.

Weiss had a good all-around game for Air Force, leading the team in rushing with 107 yards on 17 carries and completing 11-of-20 passes for 142 yards.

Ironically, it was the second time in three years that a blocked field goal gave the Falcons a win over Notre Dame. In 1983, Air Force's Chris Funk slammed Mike Johnston's potential game-winning kick back to the turf as the final seconds ticked away to preserve a 23-22 Air Force victory.

"Sure I thought back to that when they blocked the kick today," said Beuerlein, who completed 20-of-36 passes for 223 yards. "But it never should have come down to that play. We should have put the game away by then, but we kept hurting ourselves."

That statement describes the situation very well, as a Falcon Stadium-record crowd of 52,153 and a national television audience will attest. The Irish couldn't execute when it counted, and it eventually came back to haunt them.

Three plays before the blocked field goal, the Irish had a first-and-goal just outside the Falcons' two-yard line. But Pinkett was tripped up for a one-yard loss on the first play, and a mix-up between Beuerlein and the running backs on a sweep resulted in a six-yard loss on the next play. Beuerlein was collared and flagged for intentional grounding on third down, which pushed the Irish back to the 20 and set the stage for Maki's heroics.

But that frustrating series was just one episode in a day where Notre Dame was guilty of beating itself too often.

"The Irish had a chance to get out on top early when Robert Banks recovered a Weiss fumble on the Falcons' first play from scrimmage. Pinkett picked up 11 yards to give the Irish had a first-and-goal on the five, but an offside penalty and a mixup where fullback Frank Stams

slipped and collided with Beuerlein forced the Irish to settle for a field goal.

Early in the second quarter, the Irish had a first down at the Air Force 14, but an incomplete pass and two rushes resulted in a loss of one yard and forced Notre Dame to settle for Carney's 33-yard field goal.

Later in the same quarter, Beuerlein was intercepted by cornerback Dwan Wilson at the Air Force four-yard line to kill a potential scoring opportunity.

Trailing 10-9 in the final seconds of the first half, the Irish were driving for a go-ahead field goal. Beuerlein completed three consecutive passes to set up a first down at the Air Force 41-yard line. With no time outs left, the coaches elected to have Carney try a 59-yard field goal at that point, even though there were 18 seconds remaining - plenty of time to try a sideline pass to set up a shorter kick. Both Carney and Beuerlein said they expected the offense to try one more play, but instead the field goal unit was sent out, and a hurried Carney was short on the attempt.

see MISTAKES, page 10



The Observer/Debbie Buchanan

Allen Pinkett (20) uses a block from tackle Jay Underwood (74) to pick up some yardage as Air Force linebacker Mike Chandler (60) looks to make the stop. Pinkett had his best game of the season Saturday, picking up 142 yards on 31 carries, but the Falcons beat Notre Dame, 21-15. Larry Burke has details at left.

Tennis team captures Irish Invite despite problems with the weather

By MARTY STRASEN
Sports Writer

Only the weather could have stopped the Notre Dame women's tennis team from winning the Irish Invitational tournament this weekend. Thanks in part to the Athletic and Convocation Center, however, the Irish breezed past their competition and captured the six-team event.

Notre Dame completed its weekend domination yesterday, crushing Marquette, 9-0, in the tournament final. The Irish women looked impressive against their weaker competition, dropping only two sets in the entire match.

Things were not looking so good on Saturday, though. That's not to say the Irish were challenged. It was heavy rain that slowed action, forcing play onto the trio of courts inside the ACC. A number of in-

dividual matches were cancelled in order to finish play, which lasted from 9 a.m. until past 8:30 in the evening.

Notre Dame downed Ferris State, 7-0, in the morning opener and topped Cincinnati, 6-1, later in the day. The only loss for the Irish was in a doubles match, where the No. 1 team of Susie Panther and Michelle Dasso was upset, 1-6, 7-5, 7-5, by Chris Halbauer and Pam Whitehead of the Bearcats.

Notre Dame coach Michele Gelfman expressed disappointment with the lack of competition over the weekend.

"It's difficult to play against weaker teams and keep up your concentration," said Gelfman. "Our intensity level definitely dropped. Instead of closing out points, we were often content to just play them out and hit with them."

While the weather improved yesterday and moved the matches back out to the Courtney Tennis Center, the opposition provided more of the same for the Irish. The top-seeded Panther, Mary Colligan and Izzy O'Brien dumped their opponents by identical 6-0, 6-1 scores, while JoAnne Biafore and Tammy Schmidt also were straight-set winners. Michelle Dasso, coming off a recent injury, squeaked by Laura Janus, 6-4, 6-7 (4-7), 6-4, in the other singles match.

"Michelle wasn't feeling well and played lethargically in her singles match," said Gelfman. "She took pace off her game, but pulled it out and came back strong in doubles (teaming with Panther in a 6-0, 6-1 victory). That just shows what she can do. I was extremely pleased with

see TENNIS, page 8

Field hockey team wins two games

By KENT WELDON
Sports Writer

Notre Dame field hockey coach Jill Lindenfeld could only be happy after the performance of her team over the weekend. The Irish upped their record to 7-4-1 by beating Calvin College on Friday, then topping Albion College yesterday.

Friday's game was shortened by the adverse weather conditions. It was raining all day, but cleared up just in time for the two teams to take the field.

Midway through the second half, though, the game was stopped because of the rain and cold. Calvin's coach, along with the officials, decided that enough of the contest had been completed, so the game was ruled official and the Irish walked away victorious, 3-0.

The Irish were a better team and they showed it with their aggressive style of play, keeping Calvin on the defensive for most of the game. The shots on goal proved this as Notre Dame posted 26, while Calvin could manage only five.

Just minutes into the game, Corinne DiGiacomo scored the first of her two goals on the day. DiGiacomo later assisted on Beth Bisignano's goal 20 minutes into the first period.

Lindenfeld noted the outstanding performances of DiGiacomo and Bisignano, who had an assist on one of DiGiacomo's goals.

The Irish then returned to Cartier Field yesterday to trounce Albion, 6-1.

"I was very pleased with the fact that we scored off the corners because that is one thing we worked hard on in practice," said Lindenfeld after beating Albion. "One of our goals was to take advantage of them. We are a more highly skilled team than Albion, and expected to win as long as we played well."

Notre Dame did take advantage of the corners, scoring two of its six goals from that spot.

Once again, the Irish offense came out strong, firing 27 shots on the Albion goal, while only allowing six.

The scoring breakdown saw Melissa Sommer have a good outing

with two goals, while DiGiacomo also scored a goal and had two assists. Christina Weinmann had the first goal of the game and Mary Struckoff contributed one goal and one assist.

"Molly McCabe had a great game. Other than her goal and two assists, she had some really good crosses and feeds," Lindenfeld said.

Albion's only goal was scored on Irish backup goalie Mary Jean Beutel. Regular Patti Gallagher played a solid first half in the net and Lindenfeld decided to give Beutel a chance to get some game experience in the second period.

"Mary Jean played a great half," said the Irish coach. "She came into the game cold and let the goal in, but she redeemed herself by saving a penalty stroke later into the game."

The Irish finished their three-game homestand strongly and now will be on the road until their last home game on Oct. 30. Next up for Notre Dame are two Division I schools, Central Michigan and Eastern Michigan.



The Observer/Debbie Buchanan

Air Force quarterback Bart Weiss (4) cuts upfield with blocking help from center Rusty Wilson (56) as Notre Dame defenders Greg Dingens (92), Eric Dorsey (71), and Ron Weissenbofer (36) pursue the play. The Irish defense played well against the Falcons' wishbone offense, but Air Force still came out on top. Larry Burke has the game story above.