

The Observer

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the independent student newspaper serving notre dame and saint mary's

MONDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1983



Peace demonstration?

West Germans protesting the scheduled deployment of these rock-throwing demonstrations. Yesterday's of the Pershing missile lob rocks at police outside the protests were more peaceful, as 20,000 marchers U.S. military base at Bremerhaven on Saturday. More gathered in the Rhineland, and 4,000 more in West Berlin than 200 persons were detained nationwide as a result.

AP Photo

Contestants for 'Wheel of Fortune' to be selected from student body

By MYCHAL SCHULZ
News Staff

The "Wheel of Fortune" will be rolling through Notre Dame in a few weeks and is looking to take some students with it.

On Nov. 2 NBC's popular game-show "Wheel of Fortune" will be at Notre Dame looking for students interested in taking part in its special College Week. Although 180 students will go through the screening process, only 3 students will be chosen to travel to Burbank, Calif. on Dec. 3 to participate in the show.

In addition, according to James McDonnell, Director of Student Activities, 15 or 20 students will be given "rainchecks". These people

can call the NBC studios and possibly appear on the show whenever they are in Southern California.

Although nothing like this has happened at Notre Dame during McDonnell's tenure, he said that there have been no objections to students participating in the show. "They first called Father Van Wolvlear (vice president for student affairs) who gave his OK, and then he referred the matter to me. I saw no problems with it since he gave it his OK."

Although the students will be representing Notre Dame against teams from Alabama, Pittsburgh, and UCLA, neither NBC nor the University will pay the travel expenses to Burbank for the taping of the show.

In addition, students will not be allowed to skip classes in order to participate in the screening auditions, said McDonnell.

McDonnell said that a signup for a random drawing to participate in the auditions will be held tomorrow from noon until 4 p.m. in the Ombudsman Information Bar in the first floor lobby of LaFortune.

The auditions will be conducted at 11:30 a.m., 5:30, 6 and 8 p.m. and will seek out people with the talent and skill to compete in the game, in which participants attempt to complete words and phrases by guessing letters. Call-back auditions will be held on Nov. 3 to choose the lucky contestants.

Soviet ships locked in Siberian ice

Associated Press

MOSCOW — Massive ice floes have crushed and sunk one Soviet freighter and threaten 45 other vessels trapped in the swiftly freezing East Siberian and Chukchi seas, in what could become a Soviet shipping disaster.

News that 50 ships were trapped in the Northern Sea Route skirting northeast Siberia near the Bering Strait first was reported last week in the government newspaper Izvestia. It said grinding ice already had sunk the freighter Nina Sagaidak, but rescuers from sister ships saved its crew and cargo.

The official news agency Tass said yesterday that five of the ships, including the crippled and listing freighter Kolya Myagotin, were freed yesterday, but said winds hampered further rescue operations.

It was not clear whether human error was responsible for the crisis.

Merchant marine directors may have erred by dispatching the ships from Pevek too late in the season or by failing to take into account an unusually cold summer.

The ships set out from the port of Pevek during the summer months for the annual voyage to resupply remote Siberian outposts, taking advantage of the few months when the route is relatively ice-free. But the Soviet press says cold weather and shifting winds left the route clogged with ice this summer.

It is highly unusual for the Soviet press to report such a crisis. Foreign observers in Moscow speculated the government preferred to disclose it before Western news agencies found out independently.

Komsomolskaya Pravda, newspaper of the Young Communist League, yesterday quoted arctic shipping chief Filipp X. Polunin as saying conditions in the area were worsening.

"New ice is forming and merging with the old mass and considerably complicates the situation," he was quoted as saying. "As before, everything depends on the weather."

Sovietskaya Rossiya, newspaper of the Communist Party Central Committee, said the ice had become so dense that even the country's powerful nuclear-driven icebreakers Leonid Brezhnev and Lenin failed to budge it. "The ice fields pushed by the winds are becoming an impossible obstacle," it said.

Komsomolskaya Pravda quoted Capt. Nikolai F. Inushkin, identified as the most experienced in the region, as saying the unpredictable weather compounded the difficulty.

"We hope that eastern winds will widen the channel, but anyone who has been in the arctic before knows that you can't tell what will happen in two hours, let alone tomorrow.

City trick-or-treaters to prowl at St. Mary's

By MEGAN KOREMAN
News Staff

Many South Bend ghosts and goblins will be running through the halls of Saint Mary's rather than the dark, potentially unsafe streets this Halloween.

"Trick or treating isn't that safe anymore, especially in underprivileged neighborhoods," said Katie Hoban, co-commissioner of the Saint Mary's Christian Life Commission which is sponsoring the event. "The students here miss out on the fun of Halloween and little kids. It will be really good for all concerned by bringing fun to the campus and also being fun for the kids."

Hoban decided to try the idea, which originated at the University of Dayton, at Saint Mary's because "the campus is so pretty and there are so many people here, Halloween seemed like a good opportunity to do something for the community. The kids and parents won't have to worry because they'll be in a nice, supervised area."

The event is open to children of any age from the Neighborhood Help Study Program, Logan Center, and NISH, said Hoban, adding that "at this point the groups understand they have to provide their own transportation." Cara Hageman, Hoban's co-commissioner, explained, "There are legal troubles with driving children."

These children will trick-or-treat in LeMans, Holy Cross and McCandless. "But," said Myriam Hickey, treasurer of the CLC, "children of faculty have gone trick-or-treating in Regina every year for years so they'll keep that up and we won't go there. Hoban added, "We'd like to invite those faculty members not involved

with Regina to help us."

"Members of the CLC will be there to organize it and keep order," said Hoban.

"There'll be lots of publicity to bring candy back after break. We're sending out a CLC newsletter and letters to RA's, and CLC commissioners in each dorm will talk it up in hall councils." Hageman said, "Even if it's small this year we hope to make it a tradition so we need support."

Hoban sees this as, "a trial basis thing for something similar at Easter and Christmas."

"It's funny," she added, "Notre Dame dorms have their own volunteer groups and projects but we don't have those organizations."

The Christian Life Commission is part of the Saint Mary's student government. Hageman said, "It parallels Notre Dame's CILA, only over at Notre Dame it's not a part of the government."

The CLC was formed just last year. Hageman said that this year, "we've changed the structure, made it bigger by adding officers and more commissioners like volunteer services."

"It's the only Christian group on campus. Last year was the first year it became a big interest," said Hageman. "We try to remind people and keep them aware that this is a Catholic school. We try to bring Christianity into everyday life and also grow spiritually ourselves."

The CLC also has sponsored the movie "Oh God!", a lemonade stand and a freshman dinner this year, and is in charge of organizing daily Masses in the dorms.

"The weeks after Break will be the big ones for us," said Hageman. The CLC will be sponsoring a blood drive and a donut sale as well as co-sponsoring the Oxfam Fast.



The Observer Thom Bradley

This Holy Cross player's uniform is evidence of the intense action in yesterday's interball game against Cavanaugh. The Hogs won, 6-0.

In Brief

Marriott was raided during Tankard Night Thursday. Details were sketchy, but according to eyewitnesses, approximately 30 students were removed from the premises by Indiana State Police. *The Observer* was unable to confirm whether these persons were arrested. South Bend Police are expected to release more information today. — *The Observer*

Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger returned to the United States yesterday, speaking optimistically of peace for Central America after a hostile reception from Nicaragua. A bipartisan presidential commission headed by Kissinger capped its six-day, six-nation tour with a nine-hour visit Saturday to Nicaragua, a nation closely tied to Cuba and the Soviet bloc. When the panel arrived in the capital of Managua, it faced massive anti-American demonstrations and a hostile government reception. The 12-member commission, set up by the Reagan administration to work out long-range U.S. policy, conducted its tour during a week of new attacks staged by U.S.-backed rebels in Nicaragua. On his return, Kissinger told reporters at Andrews Air Force Base that while Central America is "an area in crisis," it "also is an area of great hope." He said the commissioners have agreed to meet with Nicaraguan-backed guerrillas fighting in El Salvador. — *AP*

Pope John Paul II yesterday canonized a 20th-century Croatian monk known for his work as a confessor as crowds celebrated the fifth anniversary of the pope's election. More than 100,000 tourists and pilgrims gathered under a hazy sky at St. Peter's Square for the double ceremony to name the Capuchin Friar Bogdan Mandic as St. Leopold and to commemorate John Paul's election as head of the Roman Catholic Church on Oct. 16, 1978. "St. Leopold did not leave theological or literary works behind him; he did not fascinate others with his culture," the pope said in a homily from a red pavilion set atop the wide steps of the square. "His greatness was elsewhere . . . in the confessional cell. He was a heroic servant of reconciliation and penitence," the pope said. — *AP*

A bus skidded off a suburban road in Calcutta, India, killing 19 passengers and injuring 36 others, police said yesterday. The accident occurred late Saturday in this eastern Indian city. Police said the injured had been rushed to two hospitals for treatment but gave no further details. — *AP*

Kenya's president Daniel Arap Moi has ordered all public institutions to stop buying electric and computerized typewriters, saying that developing countries such as Kenya are not ready for them. Such typewriters "do not reflect appropriate technology and must be discouraged at the moment," the official Kenya News Agency yesterday quoted the 59-year-old leader as saying. — *AP*

Described by police as "a chameleon" who labored at many jobs under many identities, James Lewis goes on trial today, accused of trying to exploit last year's seven Tylenol murders. Lewis is charged with attempted extortion in a federal indictment alleging that he wrote a letter demanding \$1 million from Johnson & Johnson, parent company of Tylenol's manufacturer, to "stop the killing." Lewis' attorney, Michael Monico, said he'll seek a delay in the jury trial — which should take about a week — because of the government's request Friday for additional handwriting samples from Lewis. The trial comes slightly more than one year after seven people in the Chicago area died when they swallowed cyanide-laced Tylenol capsules. No arrests have been made in the deaths. But the 37-year-old Lewis, arrested last December in New York after a library clerk recognized him from a wanted poster, had been called by the Illinois attorney general the "prime suspect" in the deaths. — *AP*

Weather

Sunny and cool today, with highs in the low 60s. Clear and cool tonight with a low in the upper 30s. Mostly sunny and cool tomorrow, with highs in the low 60s. — *AP*

What's the big deal?

Yes, Virginia, another Cap'n Crunch article. But wait: if you are about to groan and turn the page, bear with me. Before reacting with groans, perhaps we should stand back and see what it is we're groaning about.

For those of you who have been living in Upper Slobovia for the past month and don't know what I'm talking about, let me explain.

This is Cap'n Crunch week at Notre Dame and throughout the week, the jolly old seaman of cereal fame will be here distributing T-shirts and loads of free prizes to lucky individuals. Included among these prizes are free trips to Ft. Lauderdale and treasure chests filled with prizes for a dorm and an individual.

Of course, there'll be plenty of Cap'n Crunch cereal for everyone, too. The celebration will culminate with a Cap'n Crunch eating contest Friday on South Quad.

There already has been a good deal of publicity about the week and there will probably be even more. More than 150 press releases have been distributed to newspapers, magazines and stations around the country. The story even made last week's *Wall Street Journal* and probably will appear in several more papers, especially since there will be many news media representatives on campus during the latter part of this week covering the football game.

Unfortunately, not everyone is as excited about Cap'n Crunch week as the sophomore class officers, the organizers of the event, are. Many view the celebration as an expensive promotional tool by Quaker Oats to capitalize on a potential college market. These people see Quaker Oats' presence as another organization using the Notre Dame name and reputation.

Others see the eating contest as a waste of food. Finally, there are those who think that the entire week is simply juvenile and immature and that college students should be spending their time doing more constructive things. Father John Van Wolvlear, vice-president of student affairs, has been quoted as saying, "We're here to study, not to eat Cap'n Crunch."

I think everyone has become a little carried away by all this.

Those who feel the University's name will be used as a promotional tool should look around and see that Notre Dame's name is used by many companies to attract attention and make money. (For example, consider the amount of merchandising sold nationally with "Notre Dame" or "Fighting Irish" written on it, much of

Vic Sciulli

Assistant News Editor

Inside Monday



(it unauthorized.) The administration restricted the celebration to assure that it doesn't become a blatant commercial for the company. One event included in the original Quaker Oats proposal was Cap'n Crunch saying farewell to the students while riding a boat-shaped float during half-time of the USC game.

You will see no commercials with Notre Dame students eating children's cereal. But even if there were such commercials, would there be any reason for all the commotion? In an age when stories about college at-

heletes on drugs and universities on probation for recruiting violations are commonplace, Notre Dame is not going to suffer an image problem because of a week dedicated to a cereal. The equivalent at some universities is a beer-drinking contest. Cap'n Crunch may not be great for your teeth, but it's better than beer.

If a cereal-eating contest is the best (or the worst) that we can do to stir up national controversy, if this is the most juvenile display we will show all year, then I think we have nothing to worry about. There are more important things in

the world with which to concern ourselves.



Observer notes

Today marks the beginning of Cap'n Crunch week. One hundred twenty-five certificates for Cap'n Crunch T-shirts have been hidden on campus today and an equal number will be hidden each day through Thursday. These red certificates, about the size of an index card, are redeemable tonight through Thursday night from 6 to 9 in the lobby of LaFortune. Sophomore T-shirt winners will be entered in a drawing for a trip for two to Ft. Lauderdale, and all T-shirt winners, including sophomores, will be entered in a general drawing for a second trip for two to Florida. The drawing will take place Friday, after the eating contest. Two treasure chests, about the size of small jewelry boxes, have been hidden on campus and clues are posted in the dining halls and at LaFortune.

The Observer

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"And me? I'm just a lawn mower.
 You can tell me by the way I walk."
 — Genesis, "I Know What I Like"

"Whenever I see you smiling face,
 I have to smile myself,
 because I love you . . ."
 James Taylor

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OBUD move to increase visibility

By TOM POWERS
News Staff

Ombudsman's information bar, located on the first floor of LaFortune Student Center, will make OBUD more accessible to the students, said Andy Tucker, director of Ombudsman.

"We are an information and complaint service," said Tucker. "We have all the campus events that are run by the Student Government, the halls, the clubs, the classes, and the University itself all kept up to date downstairs."

Tucker said that before the bar was installed "We could not be a centralized information service. With the bar, however, we are able to meet the foot traffic through LaFortune."

When the bar arrived four weeks ago, "it was not up to the standards that we had paid for so we decided to send it back," Tucker said. The renovated bar now in use arrived approximately two weeks ago.

The bar was donated by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LaFortune to help OMBUDSMAN reach more students and also to "give LaFortune center a more meaningful purpose," according to Tucker. "Before the bar came, Tucker said, 'people didn't know where to go with their complaints. With the bar we are exposed to students every day and now they can easily reach us."

An "Information" sign will be placed over the bar, said Tucker,

noting that in addition to the OMBUDSMAN service, students can pick up information about activities from posters which may be hung on the bar.

"We have about 25 people working for us now," Tucker said, "however, we need about 40 people

to be in full capacity while keeping the bar running smoothly.

"It's very easy for anyone to get involved in this organization, and we're always looking for people." The OMBUDSMAN's number is 239-OBUD.

Pat O'Brien dies at 83

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Actor Pat O'Brien, one of the last of the "Irish Mafia" actors who played tough guys and priests, was remembered yesterday by his fellow entertainers as a raconteur who loved jokes.

O'Brien died Saturday at St. John's Hospital in Santa Monica of a heart attack, three days after undergoing prostate surgery. He would have been 84 next month.

O'Brien appeared in 110 movies over six decades, most notably the title role as the famed Notre Dame football coach in "Knute Rockne — All American," a film that co-starred Ronald Reagan as the "Gipper."

"It's so sad," said comedian Bob Hope. "I called Pat about two weeks ago" to make arrangements for an upcoming tour.

"We told jokes and we were laughing and he sounded great. I've worked with him a lot of times. He was a raconteur. He loved jokes. He was a hell of a guy."

A funeral Mass will be celebrated

at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at St. Martin of Tours Catholic Church in Brentwood.

O'Brien's last performance was a minor role in "Ragtime," a 1981 movie that co-starred his fellow Irish-American actor, James Cagney.

In the 1930s, they were dubbed the Irish Mafia — Cagney, O'Brien, Spencer Tracy, Frank McHugh and John Ford. Now only Cagney is left.

Along with Knute Rockne, O'Brien's most memorable roles included the portrayal of a slum priest in "Angels with Dirty Faces," co-starring Cagney, and reporter Hildy Johnson in "The Front Page," the 1931 movie that launched his screen career.

O'Brien worked on very few films after the 1950s, but remained busy with nightclub work, lecturing, toastmastering and summer stock.

O'Brien and his wife of 52 years, Eloise, worked the dinner theater circuit with "On Golden Pond" until May. Their daughter, Brigid, would often join the production.




Observer/Photo by Tom Bradley

Charles Rosenberg speaks to a group of art lovers at a presentation on the famous painter Raphael at the Smithe Museum on Friday. Rosenberg was pleased with the attendance, which averaged about 100 persons per session.

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GROUP PROGRAMS

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BUILDING SELF-ESTEEM: A program designed to help students identify thoughts, feelings, and behaviors that affect self-esteem, and to explore and practice new ways of increasing positive feelings.

BEGINNING DATE: Wednesday, October 19, 1983 TIME: 6:30-8:30 p.m.
NO. OF SESSIONS: 5

RELATIONSHIP ENRICHMENT: A program designed to teach partners to communicate effectively and enhance their relationship by learning about exploring and practicing new skills to express their feelings in constructive ways. Both partners are required to attend.

BEGINNING DATE: Tuesday, October 18, 1983 TIME: 6:30-9:00 p.m.
NO. OF SESSIONS: 4

DEVELOPING ASSERTIVE BEHAVIOR: A program designed to help students to realize the importance of assertiveness, recognize and increase assertive behaviors, and distinguish assertive responses from other behaviors. Each student will have the opportunity to practice assertive behaviors through the use of role play techniques.

BEGINNING DATE: Monday, October 31, 1983 TIME: 6:00-8:00 p.m.
NO. OF SESSIONS: 5

STRESS MANAGEMENT: This program will focus on skills to successfully deal with stress. The purpose of the group will be to help students better understand the nature of stress, how it affects them, and how they can effectively cope with stressful factors in their daily lives. Each student will be assisted in designing his/her own stress management program to meet his/her own individual needs.

BEGINNING DATE: Tuesday, November 1, 1983 TIME: 3:00-5:00 p.m.
NO. OF SESSIONS: 4

MEN'S AWARENESS GROUP: The purpose of this group is to bring men together to examine the effects of being born male, the sex role expectations men have, the responsibilities of being male, explore new ways of dealing with the demands made on males, to help students understand and clarify their own personal needs as males, and discover new ways of relating with others. Membership is restricted to males.

BEGINNING DATE: Wednesday, October 19, 1983 TIME: 7:00-8:30 p.m.
NO. OF SESSIONS: All semester

TO ENROLL: Call the Counseling and Psychological Services Center at 239-7338 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday-Friday. To participate in some of the groups, you may first need to make an appointment to see the leader. All groups have limited enrollment, so call or come by soon if you are interested.

The Counseling and Psychological Services Center is located on the 3rd. floor of the Student Health Center.

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9:15 a.m.	12:00 p.m.	2:30 p.m.	5:00 p.m.
11:15 a.m.	2:00 p.m.	4:30 p.m.	7:00 p.m.
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3:15 p.m.	6:00 p.m.	8:30 p.m.	11:00 p.m.
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Israelis protest in short-lived strike

Associated Press

TEL AVIV, Israel — Nearly a million Israelis — 70 percent of the workforce — went on strike for two hours yesterday to protest government economic moves that threaten to increase the cost of living by 10 percent, union officials said.

The union strike was peaceful and virtually complete, said officials of the Histadrut labor federation. The union represents 1 million salaried workers in the public and private sector, or about 70 percent of the nation's work force.

In Jerusalem, the Cabinet failed to announce a replacement for former Finance Minister Yoram Aridor, who quit Thursday in the worst economic crisis in the Likud coalition's six years in power. Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's preferred candidate, Deputy Premier David Levy, refused the job.

Workers from the government, municipal offices, state television and radio, and public companies walked off their jobs, most between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Schools closed early when teachers went on strike. Some shops closed, but most store employees are not unionized.

El Al, the national airline, put a tape recording on its telephone switchboard saying "We are on a national strike. Please call back after 1 p.m." An El Al spokesman said the

shutdown came during slack hours and did not seriously dislocate schedules.

Israel Radio was off the air for two hours.

In the port city of Ashdod, the strike went on all day.

The state manpower office said it would dock the pay of all state employees who joined the strike.

The Histadrut took action after the government last week devalued the shekel 23 percent, hiked the price of basic foodstuffs 50 percent and said it would not grant the full compensation that salaried Israelis are used to receiving for inflation.

The increases are expected to boost the average family's cost of

living by 10 percent, and that of poor families by 12 percent.

But the biggest test is still to come, when the stock exchange re-opens. It has been closed for 10 days to head off a collapse of bank stocks, the most powerful force on the market.

The stock market's problems began three weeks ago after the Central Bureau of Statistics announced a sharp increase in the foreign debt and trade deficit.

The statistical office said the trade deficit for the first eight months of this year was \$450 million, 21 percent higher than the deficit for the corresponding period of 1982.



Pat O'Brien, who played Knute Rockne in the classic film "Knute Rockne - All American," died Saturday of a heart attack. The actor appeared in 109 other films in the last 52 years.

Glenn avoids premiere

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — With Mr. Right Stuff flying the lead plane, Hollywood's movie about America's astronauts swooped into Washington yesterday to a gala opening and a midday air show featuring squadrons of World War II-vintage fighter planes thundering above the Potomac River.

"The Right Stuff" was opening to an audience of film industry giants and Washington politicians, but one of the main characters portrayed in

the movie, former astronaut John Glenn, who is seeking the Democratic presidential nomination, stayed away.

Newsman Walter Cronkite and actor Charlton Heston officiated at the evening showing of the three-hour, \$20 million film in the Kennedy Center on the edge of the Potomac.

Cronkite, who covered the U.S. space program from its inception, said, "There was no greater thrill than to cover the first flight of an American to orbit the Earth."

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COMMUNICATION & THEATRE

MONDAY FILM SERIES

October 17
Citizen Kane (1941) USA
Directed by Orson Welles. B/W. 119 min.
The young Orson Welles directed himself and a brilliant cast, including Agnes Moorehead and Everett Sloane, in the tale of the rise and fall of a newspaper mogul. With music by Bernard Herrmann and cinematography by Greg Toland.

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Presentation: October 19
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Interviews: October 20
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Reagan aides prepare official election papers

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Lacking only a formal declaration from their candidate but working with his blessing, President Reagan's advisers are filing today, 1,000 days into his first term, the documents that legally will make him again a presidential candidate.

Two of the president's key advisers said yesterday they were positive the president would seek a second term, despite Reagan's refusal to make that declaration himself.

"He is going to run, and those who work with him on a day-to-day basis all feel that way," Chief of Staff James Baker said.

"I'm 100 percent convinced the president will be a candidate for re-election," said Edward Rollins, the presidential assistant who has been chosen to run the campaign.

But, said Baker, "in his own mind" the president will not consider himself a candidate until he makes a formal announcement of his plans to seek a second term next year.

Today, Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., a longtime Reagan friend who will become general chairman of the Reagan-Bush '84 committee, will submit to the Federal Election Commission the documents establishing the committee and making Reagan, legally, a candidate.

Acting every bit the candidate, Reagan is using nearly every public opportunity to draw attention to what he sees as the economic improvements of the past three years — a key theme to a new campaign effort, aides say. On Saturday, he said in his weekly radio address that "the quality of American life is improving again."



AP Photo

Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger waves to the crowd as he and his bipartisan commission return from Central America.

Marines killed, injured by Beirut sniper fire

Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — One U.S. Marine was killed and three were wounded yesterday in seven hours of sniping and rocket-propelled grenade attacks on Marine positions at Beirut International Airport, spokesman Maj. Robert Jordan said.

It was the third consecutive day of attacks on the Marines and raised the toll of Marine combat deaths to six since the American peacekeeping contingent arrived here 13 months ago. A seventh Marine perished when a mine he was attempting to defuse exploded.

Jordan said the Marines serving with Alpha Company at the southernmost end of Beirut airport first came under fire at about 4:20 p.m. (10:20 a.m. EDT) and that firing from small arms and rocket-propelled grenades continued until after 11 p.m. (5 p.m. EDT).

Jordan said the Marines fired back with anti-tank rockets and small arms.

He said the dead Marine suffered a head wound, one injured man had an "urgent" head injury and another was in serious condition with an arm wound. Two of the injured Marines were flown to the Iwo Jima, the main hospital ship for the 1,600-man American force, and the third was treated on shore, said Jordan.

At one point, Jordan reported that five Marines had been wounded, but he later corrected this to three.

None of the Marines was immediately identified. A total of 54 have been wounded in the past 13 months.

On Friday and Saturday, snipers concentrated on the Marine positions at the opposite end of the airport. One Marine was killed and another was wounded in both legs Friday, but there were no American casualties Saturday.

Attacks also were reported against Lebanese army positions on the mountain ridgeline above the U.S. Marine camp, and the government-run television said one Lebanese army soldier was killed by artillery fire from positions held by Druse militiamen.

Renewed fighting was reported in the Kharoub region, just above the Israeli defense line along southern Lebanon's Awali River, where Christian and Druse militiamen have been fighting for days.

In southern Lebanon, Israeli occupation troops fired at a hostile crowd after a confrontation with Shiite Moslems at a religious festival in the city of Nabatiyeh.

Lebanese state radio said seven people were wounded. The Israeli military command in Tel Aviv said none of its soldiers had wounded any Lebanese, and an investigation showed the injuries resulted from an atmosphere of panic when the religious ceremony was interrupted.

An unconfirmed report said one of the injured Lebanese died later of his wounds.

There were conflicting reports on how the Nabatiyeh confrontation started, but reporters in the city said Shiites threw rocks and set two Israeli vehicles ablaze when soldiers tried to clear a path to let a convoy pass.

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On fasting for the sake of hunger

For many of us, today is a day of prayer and fasting. We are doing this not out of desperation — as if we had to solve the problem of world hunger this very day, or as if we could, but because deep in our hearts we too hunger, or think we should. And we want to be sure we hunger for the right things. We also want to share the burden of hunger that others feel. We sense that we don't hunger enough.

David Schlaver, CSC

Guest columnist

The fact that others hunger raises questions in ourselves and also a certain need to pray and fast and give what we can, to demonstrate our brother- and sisterhood with those whose hunger is more real, more painful, more dominating in their daily lives. The hunger of others is a burden on us, not because we feel we caused it or can solve it, but because we know in our hearts that it should not be, and that we personally don't deserve all the blessings we have. Knowing this, we fast and pray, to thank God for these blessings and to ask for guidance to better use what we have, for others, who have so much less.

I see a number of interesting things in Scripture about hunger. The writers were surrounded by truly hungry people, more so than those of us who read it and interpret it today. Hunger — the pangs of an empty belly — was

real, but never taken out of the context of basic human needs. Persons who hungered had not only empty bellies, but chained hands and feet, bodies naked and often diseased. They were unable to shelter their families; they had minds that were undeveloped. They were unloved, outcast. Jesus spent a lifetime ministering to just such as these.

Since this is still the case in much of the world, Scripture lives on, and is important for us today, even though we read it in a paradise-like setting, isolated from people and places of the world where it might make more vivid sense to us. Thus we delve into Scripture, pray about it, build our lives around its timeless message.

Some of us, myself included, have had special blessings and opportunities to live and work among the hungry poor. Mine came in Bangladesh from 1979-1981. There I saw first hand, often with my mouth gaping, where people truly hunger, and what they suffer. It was a wrenching experience, but also a hopeful one. One which makes Scripture live again for me, and Christ's message as well.

In Bangladesh and all of the hungry nations, there is a natural covering about life. First, rice is necessary, then covering for the body, some form of work, a bit of medicine against disease, some minimal shelter, perhaps a bit of education. There are no frills. Minimal expectation and maximal satisfaction.

It is hard to reenter the abundant American

society after that. Our hungers and priorities are so much more complicated. Look at our diet. We have a maximum number of choices from 35-foot salad bars and multi-paged menus. And consequently a whole industry has grown up to help us lose weight, to say nothing about disposing of our wasted food. We have too many clothes, making it very difficult to choose a color-coordinated outfit from our wardrobe each day. We have gone far beyond covering our nakedness.

Our sick receive the best of care. They are virtually never alone, in fact may "suffer" from too many visitors. Our prisoners are oppressed by many psychological burdens, yet are surrounded by many lawyers and professionals, ready to help them reenter society.

Our homes and our rooms are big, private, and very expensive. We have so much furniture we truck it away to storage, or let it fall apart through neglect. We fill our redecorated space with wrap-around sound, laughter and friends. And for virtually all of us, education is an unlimited opportunity.

Our abundance is incomparable. We can't get away from it and we can't give it away. How do we learn to live with it? How can we still learn to hunger, not for more — which often becomes the case — but for what is more important

Scripture is very direct, as usual. Read Isaiah 58 and Luke 14. Break the unjust fetters, let

the oppressed go free, share your bread, shelter the poor, clothe the naked. *Then* your light will shine, your word will heal. Your hunger will be satisfied, your priorities ordered, your life directed. *Then* the Lord will guide you and give you strength. Sow, and the more you sow, the more you will reap. The Lord will make sure you have enough and then some. Don't look for repayment; invite to your parties those who couldn't possibly make repayment. Then you will have gained all — you will be numbered among the virtuous.

Then you will find that the Lord's most extravagant gift will be yours — His love. This is ultimately what we all hunger for. Sometimes we cannot call it by name and we hunger in inordinate and disconnected ways. But perhaps our stomachs are so full and our bodies so covered, our hearts so divided and torn, that we miss it. We avoid His Loving touch, a touch the poor can feel so quickly and directly. The poor — and Scripture was written as Good News for *them* — can still teach us.

May our prayer and fast today help us to un-complicate and simplify our lives so that we might discover our hungers and search for living bread to satisfy them, a bread that the Lord provides in abundance for *all* people.

Editor's note: Father David E. Schlaver is the Director of Campus Ministry at Notre Dame.

Equating Christianity with Americanism

There is a lady in Virginia who occasionally reminds me that since I am not a Christian I cannot be a true American. I am grateful for this service and I used to respond nicely by saying, "Dear Lady, stick your head in the toilet." I have yet to hear the flushing sound that would warm my cold, cold heart.

Richard Cohen

Richard Cohen Column

Unfortunately, the lady's letter is not an isolated phenomenon. It is just an extreme example of the sort of thinking that equates Christianity with Americanism. To some people, the two are one and the same and when they say Christianity they mean, of course, their own version of it which, it goes without saying, is the true one.

Something like that is at the base of the Pawtucket, R.I., case now before the Supreme Court. For over 40 years, that city has been

using municipal funds to erect a Christmas nativity scene. Then several years ago, several Pawtucket citizens, joined by the American Civil Liberties Union, filed suit, saying that the use of public funds to erect a creche was nothing more than government sponsorship of religion — a violation of the Constitution.

Two courts agreed and told Pawtucket to get out of the creche business. Now the issue is before the Supreme Court, where it has been joined by none other than the solicitor general, representing the government of the United States. Speaking in the name of all the people — believers (of all kinds) and non-believers (also of all kinds) — he rose to the occasion by taking the side of Pawtucket. Minorities have their rights, but not apparently if they displease the majority.

There is something to consider here. Not only has Pawtucket used the funds of all people to erect a religious symbol of meaning to only some of the people, but it is using those same funds to defend its position. By joining the case, the federal government has done the same thing. In spirit, although not in

substance, this is reminiscent of Southern states using the tax monies of blacks to fight integration. Talk about adding insult to injury!

In the Pawtucket case, though, there is not only insult and injury, but Philadelphia lawyering as well. Both the city and the feds take the position that the creche is not a religious symbol at all. It is secular. Not only is that ludicrous on the face of it and, possibly, insulting to those who take spiritual succor from it, but contradicted by the evidence. If that were the case, there would be no suit to begin with.

Clearly, there are some people in Pawtucket who take the view that a Christmas-time reproduction of the nativity scene depicting the birth of Christ is religious in nature. If the creche of all things is not religious, then Christianity has gone the way of the hamburger. We might as well be talking about McGod.

The upshot is that the government is telling us what is and what is not religious. It is telling Christians who know better that the creche is not what they think it is. It is telling Jews, who also know better, the same thing and it is

saying the same thing to anyone else who, for any reason, is opposed to governmental support of religion. This is more insulting to the Constitution than the mere erection of a creche.

But worse than that, the government is doing in this case precisely what the Virginia lady does in her letters. It is saying that Christianity and Americanism are one and the same thing — that a symbol that is clearly Christian, that depicts the birth of Christ and is therefore

at the core of the religion, is really like the Thanksgiving turkey or the flag. As an American, you have an obligation to support it. Either get with the program or get out.

As state-church issues go, this case is hard — the most profound and you can almost sympathize — although not agree — with the citizens of Pawtucket. But the government, by

its specious reasoning, has proven that no one wins when the barrier between church and state is breached. Both are corrupted — the former spiritually, the latter intellectually.

Campus comments

If you could go anywhere for break, where would you go?



I'd go to Harlem's red light district so I could visit my family.

Tim Fallon
Chemical engineering
Class of '85



I'd go to California because I miss my family, and because the weather out there is beautiful. I guess Detroit will have to do this year.

Therese Kramer
Freshman Year of Studies
Class of '87



I would visit my son and daughter-in-law in Houston, since I only have the chance when school is out of session.

Stuart McComas
Professor
Aerospace / Mechanical
Engineering



I'd go to the Caribbean to see the sites and get some sun.

Sara Anderson
Nursing
Class of '84



I'd go to Jamaica, relax on the beach to the sound of reggae music, and drink tropical juices.

Dan Watzke
Marketing
Class of '85

Tom Bradley

University investments in South Africa

Editor's note: This is the first of a two-part series examining Notre Dame investments and South Africa. It is a follow-up to Michael L. Brennan's column, "Money talks: What is Notre Dame saying?" (October 12)

Dear Michael,

I have read your piece on the University and its investment policies with interest and not a little nostalgia. Permit an old campaigner, a veteran of many struggles with Notre Dame over the investment issue, to offer some

Peter Walshe

Guest Columnist

advice on how to approach this battle. It would be a good idea for you to learn from the mistakes we made in the 1970's. Our chief mistake was that our expectations were too high; this problem, I suspect, proceeded from a certain naivete. We thought moral suasion was all it took to change University policy and have Father Zang, like a latter-day Savonarola burning the offending stocks and shares in the South Quad! It did not happen.

It is most important that you do not enter the struggle over investments as a 'child of light' dealing with the 'children of darkness', to use Niebuhr's formulation. Always bear in mind that those on the other side are

benighted — not wicked. Do not expect, this time around, to make a dent in the hides of Father Zang or the University Trustees. You may have to settle for the limited achievement of simply raising the issue; this naming of the problem is not unimportant. As Cardinal Sin of Manila (who has confronted President Marcos of the Philippines) reminded the recent Synod of Bishops in Rome: 'Denunciation is the name of the Gospel' was only the first stage which, with God's grace, would lead to conversion and then, eventually, reconciliation.

Try to understand those you are encountering — men like Father Zang for instance. Like many middle-class Notre Dame students, you may be tempted to assume that a man of the cloth has automatically a primary commitment to implement the teachings of Jesus. Not a bit of it. Catholic priests, ordinary mortals like the rest of us, frequently identify with the function or role that they have been assigned in whatever institution they serve. Zang is a case in point. I have no doubt that he is a nice enough chap; nevertheless, his identity, to a great extent, is defined by his role as Investment Officer for the University. This, in my experience, is his *raison d'être*. So when you meet him, you will be less frustrated if you do not get your signals mixed. In Father Zang you are dealing with a servant of the University.

The same goes for the Trustees. Remember, above all, that you are encountering people who are, perhaps unwittingly in some cases,

captives of an ideology — capitalism. Capitalism, like Communism, is one of the dominant religions of our time. It is America's civil religion as Communism is the state religion of the Soviet Union.

For the Trustees to be moved by your arguments that the University should not profit from the arms race, or from the human misery generated by the structures of apartheid, they would first have to be converted. Disinvestment, or even a moratorium on further investment, would be the fruit of such a conversion from social sin.

It is right that you should bang away at them, but expect the message to continue to fall on stony ground. Do not expect results — for that is the road to disappointment and even to despair. This caveat is particularly important for Americans; being naturally optimistic, they expect results. Try to develop some insight into your opponents. Conversion is a risky business and a painful process for us all. Those who are shackled by an ideology are especially burdened. That is, I think, the meaning of Jesus' special delight when he encountered the Roman Centurion's faith.

Let me conclude with a story of a South African conversion. The Rev. Beyers Naude, a South African white and a minister in the Dutch Reformed Church (the church of the Afrikaners), was as fully committed as any creature of the state to the evil ideology of apartheid. Furthermore, he was at the very center of the *Broderbond* (Brotherhood:

South Africa, like the Roman Catholic Church, is a society dominated by machismo), the secret society which controls white South African political, economic and cultural life. He was also in line to be Moderator (Head) of the Dutch Reformed Church.

In 1960 Naude risked attending an interracial conference held at Cottesloe which examined apartheid in the context of the New Testament. Like St. Paul before him, the Rev. Naude underwent a painful and traumatic conversion. Since then he has been hounded and persecuted in a particularly virulent way by those who remain committed to apartheid. (It is always more disturbing when a member of one's own tribe or family embraces a different faith. One way a family/tribe copes with this type of conversion is to label it traitorous.) Naude, now almost seventy, has been banned (placed under house arrest) for the past six years. Following Jesus has exacted a price from this man, but he 'could do no other'.

One of Naude's last public appeals before he was banned was to urge western corporations to stop investing in apartheid.

Yours,
Peter Walshe

Editor's note: Peter Walshe is a Professor of Government and International Studies. He joined the Notre Dame faculty in 1962. His most recent book is entitled Church versus State in South Africa.

P. O. Box Q

Bahama trip

Dear Editor:

In less than a week, nearly 200 Notre Dame and Saint Mary's seniors will be enjoying the sunshine in Nassau. As members of the Trip Committee, we were encouraged by the enthusiasm shown at the Senior Bar meeting last Tuesday.

In the past few days, financial questions have been raised concerning the trip. The cost of the Bahama trip is \$410 per person which includes a \$12.00 fee. The committee was advised last spring to charge this \$12.00 administrative fee — standard practice for an event of this type.

The purpose of the fee is to cover all publicity charges, a pre-trip party, group incurred liabilities, group subsidized events in the Bahamas, and partial compensation for each committee member's airfare. This partial compensation amounts to \$2.50 of each student's 12.00 fee.

In addition, through competitive bidding, 1st Sorce Travel Agency provided the committee members complimentary accommodations plus two free airfares. Each committee member paid for the balance of their trip cost.

We will be happy to answer any additional questions regarding the trip. You may call any committee member or the Student Activities Office.

The Bahamas Committee and
Office of Student Activities

Hefner speech

Dear Editor:

I would like to comment on the October 12 article by Paul McGinn entitled, "Playboy's Hefner Sparks Controversy." First, I would like to discuss why and how I was "unavailable" for comment and then set forth why Christie was invited to Notre Dame.

I was unavailable for comment initially because I was involved in numerous meetings

on Tuesday when Mr. McGinn called. Subsequently I did not respond because of his very *questionable tactics*. As noted, when he called I was in the midst of meetings and my secretary asked who he was and the purpose of his call (this is common practice).

He would not answer except to say it was "personal" and intimated that I should know him. I believe this response was basically dishonest and indicated that he wanted to catch me off guard. In fact, if he had been honest and indicated who he was and his purpose, I would have made an extra effort to return his call. Because I did not know him or why he was calling, I did not feel any urgency in returning his call and, therefore, was "unavailable." I seriously question journalistic tactics like this by students at Notre Dame.

I extended the invitation to Christie Hefner after an article entitled, "Playboy Makes the Boss's Daughter Boss," appeared in *Fortune* (August 23, 1982). The article concerned her appointment as President of Playboy, a firm that had been very successful but recently had suffered serious problems due to prior management practices. An obvious question was whether Ms. Hefner could turn the firm around using the large cash position provided by the sale of some assets.

We generally expose our students to rousing success stories such as we did on Wednesday when Don Kelly, the President and Chief Executive Officer of Esmark talked to our students about the successful acquisition and integration of Norton-Simon into Esmark. I personally believe that one can learn at least as much from mistakes as from success, and Playboy presented an ongoing case history of a very interesting firm at a crucial point in its history.

In addition, when they agreed to my idea, they also asked if it would be possible to have a more general talk on a "social" topic. While I recognized that such a talk could be much more controversial on the Notre Dame campus, I agreed to it in the spirit of academic freedom that should exist on every university campus.

Such a policy certainly does not imply that we agree with the opinions and statements by all of the speakers on campus. It is no different than inviting the leader of the American Nazi party to address our students or allowing a presentation by a very controversial theologian. One of the major purposes of a university is to allow a full range of ideas and opinions. Obviously, it is not possible to properly examine ideas if one view prevails.

As Father Hesburgh has said so often, a university should be a place where individuals can disagree without being disagreeable.

Frank K. Reilly, Dean
Professor of Business Administration

Editor's note: Monday, Mr. McGinn telephoned Dean Reilly's office and identified himself as a reporter with The Observer. The person who answered the call told Mr. McGinn that Dean Reilly would call him back later that day. That call was never

returned. Mr. McGinn, thinking that Dean Reilly did not want to speak about Ms. Hefner's appearance, called Dean Reilly again on Tuesday and told his secretary that it was a personal call, hoping to learn why Dean Reilly had not returned his earlier call.

Dear Editor:

Mr. McGinn was correct in saying that Ms. Hefner deserved a chance to speak.

He is not accurate, however, in calling her a *businesswoman*. She is a *businessdaughter*. Mr. McGinn's own article shows that.

All of us would grow up to be corporate presidents if our fathers were.

The business college might have invited a woman here whose own intelligence, business skills, ambition, and drive put her at the top.

James A. Zarzana



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W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Dallas	7	0	01.000	215	135	Buffalo	5	2	0	714	146
Washington	5	1	0.833	182	122	Baltimore	4	3	0	571	137
Philadelphia	4	3	0.571	111	138	Miami	4	3	0	571	148
NY Giants	2	5	0.286	126	156	New England	3	4	0	429	155
St. Louis	2	5	0.286	137	218	NY Jets	3	4	0	429	146
Central						Central					
Minnesota	5	2	0.714	164	167	Pittsburgh	5	2	0	714	183
Green Bay	3	3	0.500	161	166	Cleveland	4	3	0	571	135
Detroit	3	4	0.429	147	133	Cincinnati	1	6	0	143	108
Chicago	2	5	0.286	146	154	Houston	0	7	0	0.000	123
Tampa Bay	0	7	0.000	108	176	West					
San Francisco	5	2	0.714	203	122	LA Raiders	5	2	0	714	181
LA Rams	5	2	0.714	152	125	Denver	4	3	0	571	112
New Orleans	4	3	0.571	158	155	Seattle	4	3	0	571	164
Atlanta	2	5	0.286	145	145	Kansas City	3	4	0	429	145
						San Diego	3	4	0	429	191

Yesterday's Results

Miami 32, N.Y. Jets 14
 Minnesota 34, Houston 14
 San Francisco 32, New Orleans 13
 St. Louis 34, Tampa Bay 27
 New England 37, San Diego 21
 Detroit 31, Chicago 17
 Pittsburgh 44, Cleveland 17
 Buffalo 30, Baltimore 7
 Denver 24, Cincinnati 17
 Seattle 38, L.A. Raiders 36
 Kansas City 38, N.Y. Giants 17
 L.A. Rams 27, Atlanta 21
 Dallas 37, Philadelphia 7

Tonight's Game

Washington at Green Bay

continued from page 12

"Thank you, sir. You can tell the Russians we're having an awfully good time over here playing baseball," Dempsey said.

For Altobelli, getting the job at Baltimore was a homecoming of sorts, since he spent 14 years in the Orioles organization. It also was a supreme test of his ability to manage without the designated hitter, which is used in the American League but only allowed in even-numbered years in the World Series.

Altobelli said he believed that comparisons with Weaver would never end, but it really didn't matter. You see, Altobelli is a company man, too.

In fact, they were all company men. Guys like Dempsey, who had caught more games than any other Oriole and who, despite only hitting .231 during the season, contributed a double in addition to his home run, giving him five extra-base hits — a record for a five-game Series. And guys like McGregor, who nailed

down the Orioles' third Series championship and first since the Weaver-led team of 1970.

Altobelli had continued Weaver's platoon system, using six outfielders regularly, and they contributed enough to offset the disadvantage of having to play the Series without a designated hitter. They were Altobelli's interchangeable parts, never begrudging the other man his chance.

Good company men, like Jim Dwyer and John Lowenstein, each of whom had a Series homer.

It was in 1979 that the Orioles made their last Series appearance, but they lost to Pittsburgh in seven games after being up 3-1.

This time, they didn't let the World Series ring escape.

After losing the first game 2-1 at Baltimore, the Orioles won Game Two at home, then swept three in Philadelphia. They became only the fourth team to win in this manner and the first since the New York Mets did it to an earlier Baltimore club in 1969.

... Orioles

On this night, McGregor, who had lost three straight postseason games dating to Game Seven of the 1979 Series, was the quintessential Orioles pitcher, a member of a staff that turned in a postseason ERA of 1.11 — 10 earned runs in nine games.

Phillie Pete Rose's benching on Friday pointed out a vital difference between these two clubs. While Rose protested, Altobelli moved his players around like chess pieces without rebuttal. They were happy and loose, and they were also were winning.

And Dempsey was their leader. Ken Singleton, Baltimore's designated hitter during the regular season, had dubbed the Orioles' sixth, seventh and eighth hitters — Rich Dauer, Todd Cruz, and Dempsey — the Three Stooges because they always left him stranded on base.

Dauer was Larry. He had three RBI and three hits in the Orioles' 5-4 victory in Game Four Saturday.

Cruz was Curly. He had a pair of hits and helped continue a couple of rallies.

And Dempsey was Moc, the leader.

He started the Orioles' fifth inning yesterday with his fifth extra-base hit, a double that short-hopped the wall in left-center and chased Hudson in favor of Marty Bystrom. McGregor bunted, and Phillies catcher Bo Diaz let the ball slip through his fingers for an error while trying to throw to first. McGregor was safe, and Dempsey stayed at second.

A wild pitch by Bystrom advanced the runners, and Al Bumbry hit a sacrifice fly to left, scoring Dempsey.

The Orioles thus became the first American League team to win the World Series since the New York onships in 1977 and 1978.

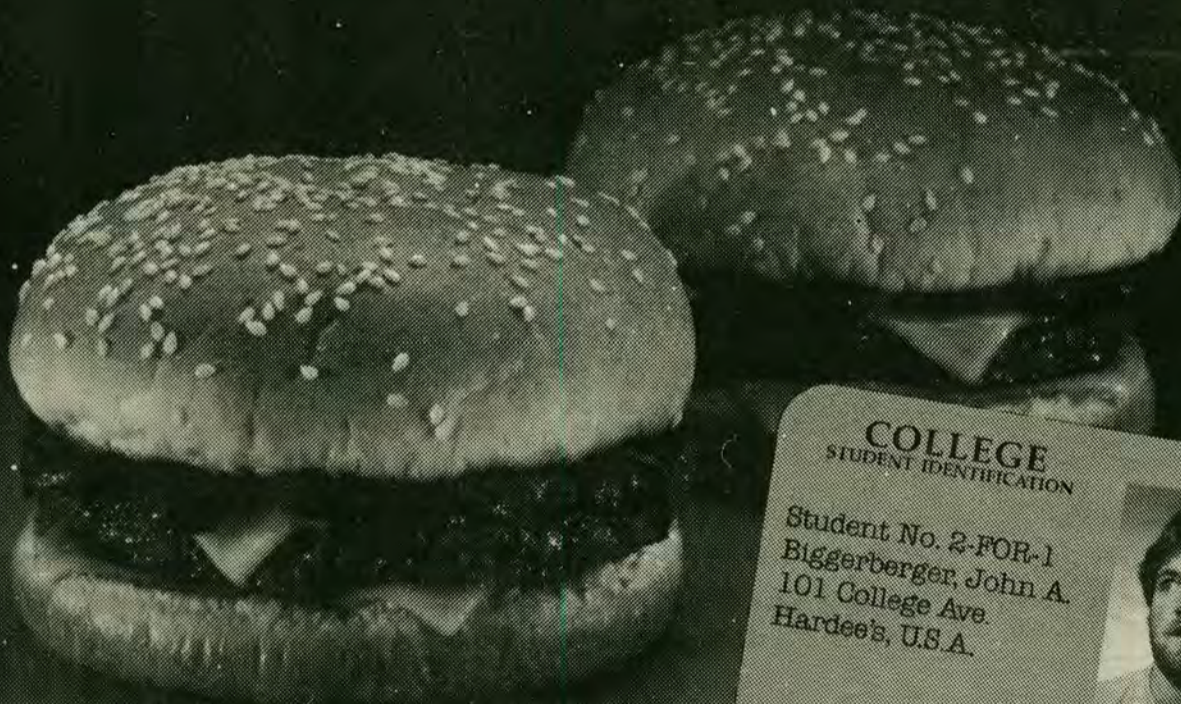
It capped a season in which the Orioles won a record seventh AL East title and a sixth pennant since 1966.

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| 432 | How to Deal with Depression |
| 433 | Depression as a Life Style |
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--CLIP AND SAVE--

... Mauling

continued from page 12

end. With Notre Dame seemingly well on their way to a first-half rout, the second quarter suddenly saw the offense slow down.

On the first possession of the second quarter, the Irish moved from their own 22 to the 41 before the Army defense took hold and stopped what appeared to be another Notre Dame march downfield. When a Bueerlein pass to Alonzo Jefferson was broken up on third and seven, the Irish were forced to punt for the first time.

The defense then held Army to a total of 10 yards on six plays, forcing a punt from the 38.

When Notre Dame got the ball back on their 22, it was time for the second-team to take their turn. With Kiel seeing his first action at the helm, the Irish drove to the 48, but again ended up having to punt. In the drive, Kiel completed 2-of-3 passes for 15 yards. Freshman tailback Hiawatha Francisco and junior fullback Dave Machtolf also made their first appearances of the game, and each gained four yards. Machtolf eventually ended the day as the second leading Irish rusher, accumulating 45 yards on seven carries.

The Irish had the ball one more time in the first half, and despite not scoring, the series was highlighted by a 21-yard reverse to Joe Howard that moved the ball from the 11 to the 32.

Leading 21-0 at the half, Notre Dame, not surprisingly, had dominated the play on both offense and defense. The offense totalled 200 yards while limiting Army to just 74 and two first downs. Army even failed to cross mid-field.

After Army won the first-half toss, they deferred their option to the second half, so Notre Dame kicked off again to start the third quarter. Faust explained the reason for originally choosing to kick.

"We ended up kicking off twice today because we felt our defense had been getting stronger and stronger," he said. "Plus, field position was important when going against the wind."

In the third quarter, the Irish scored two more times upping their lead to 35-0 on runs by Pinkett and Mark Brooks, who started in place of Chris Smith who injured his ankle during Wednesday's practice. On both scores the offensive line worked well containing the Army defenders and clearing the way to the goal line.

On Army's first possession of the half, the defense continued to show that they were going to remain strong. They allowed Army to move out to the 39, but a charging Joe Johnson quickly leveled Laughlin for a 15-yard loss on third and eight.

The next time the Cadets were in possession, it was Mike Gann who dropped Laughlin for a ten-yard loss on a third-and-five play.

With less than 1:30 to play in the quarter, Army got their best chance to score when Notre Dame tailback Byron Abraham was hit hard, fumbling the ball on the Notre Dame 28. Following three incomplete passes and a penalty for illegally touching the ball, the Cadets were faced with fourth and 15 from the 33. Bill Turner, then in at quarterback for Army, hit Travis Jackson who appeared to be nearing the first down, but a continuously-hustling Furjanic nailed Jackson three yards short of the mark.

Notre Dame then took over at their 21 with :17 to play in the quarter, and, behind a fired-up second-team line, the Irish marched down field. Two Kiel completions for 15 and 17 yards as well as runs by Abraham and Machtolf for 11 and 13 yards respectively, highlighted the drive that culminated in Notre Dame's final touchdown as Kiel forced his way into the endzone on a broken play on first and goal from

the three-yard line. The drive covered 79 yards in 13 plays and made Faust very happy.

"I was impressed the way our second-team drove all the way down the field for the score," he said. "They looked very good."

In Notre Dame's final possession, two senior quarterbacks, Kevin Smith and Tom Cushing, received their chances to contribute. Lester Flemons also entered lineup at tailback. His play was highlighted by a 17-yard run up the middle. Both Smith and Cushing completed their only attempted passes, for 15 and 12 yards, respectively, in leading a drive from the Notre Dame 38. It ended when Flemons was stopped on fourth-and-goal from the seven.

When Army took over with 1:08 to play, Dave Grascch entered at quarterback and led the Black Knights to their first successful crossing of the midfield stripe. The success was short-lived, however, as Wilson intercepted a Grascch pass on

first and ten from the Irish 49 and ran it back for what appeared to be a 72-yard touchdown until flags flew and Notre Dame was penalized for clipping, thus nullifying the score. Smith's hand off to Machtolf with :24 left brought the afternoon to an end as time ran out on the outmatched Army squad.

On the day the Irish accumulated 438 total yards, of which 272 came on the ground and 166 through the air. In turn the defense held Army to just 159 total yards, 95 on rushes and 64 in the air. The defensive effort was led by Furjanic with eleven stops. Kovaleski was next with seven plus an interception.

Placekicker Mike Johnston was perfect on the day as he converted on all six extra-point tries.

Joe Howard tied a Giant's Stadium record for collegiate punt returns as he pulled in eight for a total of 95 yards.

WITH THE VINTAGE
COMMUNICATION & THEATRE

MONDAY FILM SERIES 2



COMMUNICATION & THEATRE
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October 17 (starts at 9:15)
Citizen Kane (1941) USA—RKC
Directed by Orson Welles. B/W. 119 min.
The young Orson Welles directed himself and a brilliant cast, including Agnes Moorehead and Everett Sloane, in the tale of the rise and fall of a newspaper mogul. With music by Bernard Herrmann and cinematography by Greg Toland.

7p.m. & 9p.m. Admission \$2.00

Annenberg Aud., Snite Museum TONIGHT

Brother Adalbert Mrowca, CSC

Thanks! to the Notre Dame Community for your generous assistance during Brother's accident and death. Special thanks to Professor Chagnon, Fr. Hesburgh, Fr. Jenky, Mr. Muller, Fr. Rocca, Security Officers, Fr. Soleta, and Mark Torres.

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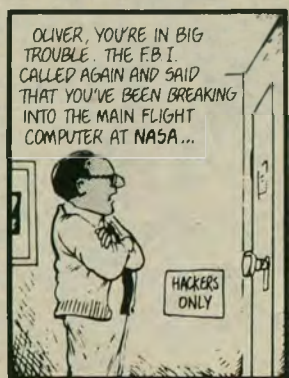
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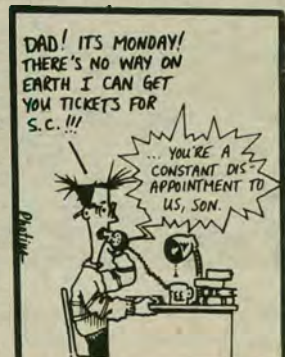
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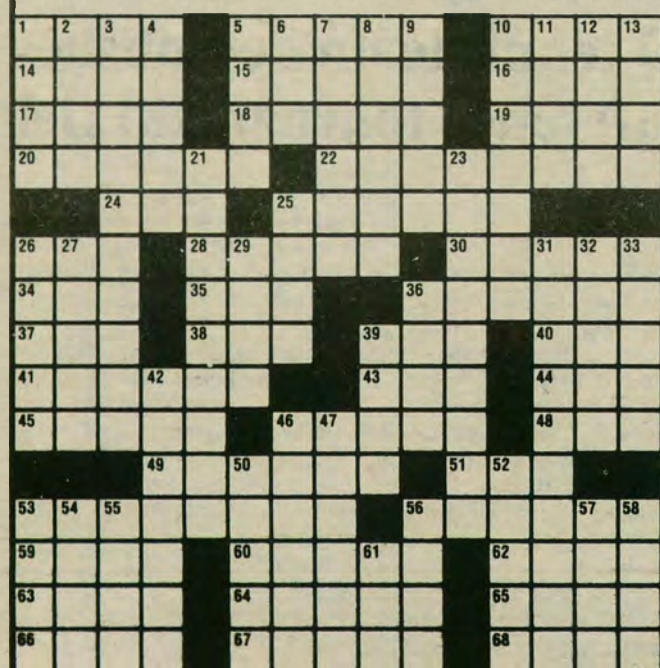


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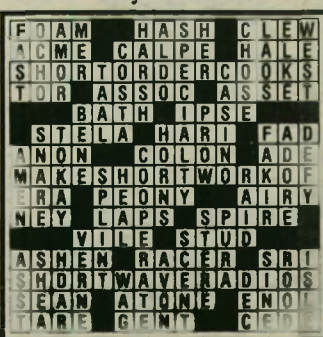
Dave & Dave

The Daily Crossword



- | | | | |
|----------------------------|-----------------------------|--------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| ACROSS | 25 Irish — | 45 Of kidneys | 10 Generous |
| 1 Touches lightly | 26 — pollol | 46 Fiend | 11 Spoken |
| 5 Famous warden | 28 Suspicious | 48 Explosive | 12 Laze about |
| 10 Falana of song | 30 Work | 49 Tell | 13 Hardy or Williams |
| 14 Aid and — | 34 Sounds of surprise | 51 Vein find | 21 Reveal secrets |
| 15 "— in Paris" | 35 On the — (fleeing) | 53 Blabs | 23 "—, in mournful numbers" |
| 16 Press | 36 —Dale (a Robin Hood man) | 56 — Dallas | 25 Kind of rig |
| 17 Soccer great | 37 Merry: Fr. | 59 "I cannot tell —" | 26 Biblical handmaiden |
| 18 Light color | 38 Before color or cycle | 60 Fla. resort city | 27 Chicago airport |
| 19 Afflicted with alopecia | 39 Edge | 62 Landed | 29 Cup handles |
| 20 Warnings of danger | 40 Pen point | 63 Advertising sign | 31 Financial employee |
| 22 3D, in Britain | 41 Scents | 64 TV actor — Williams | 32 Pungent vegetable |
| 24 Neckline shape | 43 Summer drink | 65 Take out, to a proof-reader | 33 Moroccan port |
| | 44 Hawaiian tree | 66 Kelly or Tierney | 36 Verdi opera |
| | | 67 — Hall U. | 39 Rank |
| | | 68 New York State canal | 42 — Dietrich |

Saturday's Solution



- | | |
|------------------------|-----------------------------|
| DOWN | 10 Generous |
| 1 Father | 11 Spoken |
| 2 Actor Walter — | 12 Laze about |
| 3 Home entertainment | 13 Hardy or Williams |
| 4 Cubic meter | 21 Reveal secrets |
| 5 Scientists' places | 23 "—, in mournful numbers" |
| 6 Mimic | 25 Kind of rig |
| 7 Author | 26 Biblical handmaiden |
| 8 LXXX | 27 Chicago airport |
| 9 Rain mixed with snow | 29 Cup handles |
| | 31 Financial employee |
| | 32 Pungent vegetable |
| | 33 Moroccan port |
| | 36 Verdi opera |
| | 39 Rank |
| | 42 — Dietrich |
| | 46 Briny |
| | 47 Finally! |
| | 50 Fernando of films |
| | 52 English novelist |
| | 53 Sharp taste |
| | 54 Robt. — |
| | 55 "The — in Winter" |
| | 58 — Fein |
| | 57 Caron film |
| | 58 To — (exactly) |
| | 61 Cow sound |

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10/17/83

10/17/83

Berke Breathed

Campus

- 3 p.m. — **Computer Minicourse**, Graphics on IMB PC, 115 Computing Center
- 4 p.m. — **Lecture**, Walter Creese, Architecture Auditorium, Sponsored by Architecture Dept.
- 4:30 p.m. — **Lecture**, "Properties of excited states — the second chemistry," Prof. Arthur W. Adamson, 123 NSH
- 7 p.m. — **Lecture**, "Shallow Gas Fields in High Porosity Chalk: An Independent's Exploration Strategy," John P. Lockridge, 101 Earth Science Building
- 7 and 9:15 p.m. — **Monday Night Film Series**, "Citizen Kane," Annenberg Auditorium
- 7 p.m. — **Lecture**, "South Africa: Apartheid vs Human Rights," Prof. Peter Walshe, Stapleton Lounge
- 7 p.m. — **Informational Meeting**, SMC's London and Rome Summer Program, 228 Moreau Hall
- 7 and 9:20 p.m. — **Shakespeare Film Series**, "Much Ado About Nothing," Sponsored by Arts and Letters, Engineering Auditorium
- 7 p.m. — **Finance Club General Meeting**, 122 Hayes-Healy
- 7 p.m. — **Film**, "Todos Santos Cuchumatán," Center for Social Concerns, Sponsored by SOLA, Free
- 7 p.m. — **Bible Study Meeting**, Bulla Shed, Sponsored by Baptist Student Union,
- 7:30 p.m. — **Graduate Students Ecumenical Fellowship**, Campus Ministry Office-Badin Hall, Sponsored by Campus Ministry,
- 7:30 p.m. — **New York Trip Meeting**, For all those attending the NY trip, 122 Hayes-Healy, Sponsored by Finance Club,
- 8:48 p.m. — **Meeting**, Captian Crunch — Why? Club, Center for Social Concerns Multi-Purpose Room,

Photius

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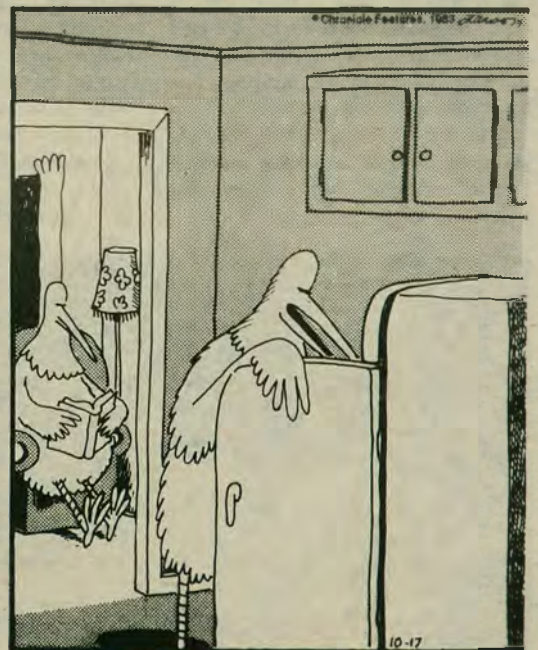
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TV Tonight

- | | |
|-----------|---|
| 8 p.m. | 16 NBC Monday Night Movie: "Police Woman Centerfold," |
| | 22 After MASH |
| | 28 Monday Night Football: Washington at Green Bay |
| | 34 The Shakespeare Plays |
| 8:30 p.m. | 22 Newhart |
| 9 p.m. | 22 Emerald Point N.A.S. |
| 10 p.m. | 16 NewsCenter 16 |
| | 22 Eyewitness News |

Far Side



"Dang! ... Who ate the middle out of the daddy longlegs?"

Irish outman Cadets, look toward Trojans

By ED DOMANSKY
Sports Writer

EAST RUTHERFORD, N. J. — On Saturday afternoon the Notre Dame football team returned to Giants Stadium in the New Jersey Meadowlands to take on the Black Knights of Army. It was the fourth visit to the site since 1977 for an Irish football team and, by virtue of the 42-0 thrashing of the hapless Cadets, the Irish upped their record to a perfect 4-0 in the East Rutherford, New Jersey structure.

The game, played before 75,131 spectators, a large portion of which were Notre Dame supporters, was the second largest collegiate football crowd to fill Giants Stadium.

Saturday's game marked the third straight victory for the steadily improving Irish squad, and more importantly proved to be a total team effort as 65 of the 68-member travelling squad saw action. The win lifted the team's record to 4-2 heading into what many consider the toughest part of the 1983 schedule which begins this coming weekend as the Irish return to Notre Dame Stadium after four consecutive road games to play host to the Trojans of Southern Cal.

In his post-game press conference, a pleased Gerry Faust addressed the media with his thoughts on the game.

"After coming off a big win for us last week at South Carolina, I thought our players executed very well today," he said. "We're getting better. I think it's obvious we're a better football team than we were. We got to play a lot of people and I thought we made some progress today."

One of those who executed especially well was tailback Allen Pinkett, who topped the 100-yard plateau for the fifth time in six games. He carried 22 times and gained 132 yards.

"It's very satisfying to do well, but the team's success is most important," he said. "We're finally playing relaxed and that's when it's easiest to execute. Playing simple, fundamental football is important."

The Irish wasted little time in asserting their dominance and setting the stage for things to come as, just two plays into the game, a

swarming defense forced Army tailback Elton Akins to cough up the football. The ball rolled up field where freshman Troy Wilson, starting at strong corner for the injured Stacey Toran, recovered for the Irish at the Army 42. Not to be outdone, however, the Army defense tightened and after three plays, forced Notre Dame to punt on fourth and eleven.

Once again the Notre Dame defense went into action as Tony Furjanic downed Blair Kiel's punt on the Army two-yard line.

The Black Knights moved the ball out to the 20, but following an offside penalty, they were faced with a third and nine from the 15. Quarterback Rich Laughlin dropped back to pass, under heavy pressure from Rick Naylor and Mike Golic, and promptly threw into the waiting arms of a charging Mike Kovaleski who returned the interception to the five.

It took the Irish just two plays to capitalize as Pinkett plunged over the pile for what was to be the first of his three touchdowns on the day, giving the Irish an early 7-0 lead.

On their next possession Notre Dame struck again. Taking over on their own 32 following a 49-yard Joe Sartiano punt, the Irish quickly moved to the Army 23 with the help of consecutive runs of 27 and 18 yards by Pinkett. On third and nine, quarterback Steve Beuerlein was forced to roll out to the left, but managed to fire a struck to tight end Mark Bavaro, who caught the ball and powered in from the two increasing the lead to 14-0. The touchdown pass was the highlight of the game for Beuerlein who was 6-of-11 for 92 yards on the day.

After starting from the 20, the defense again held Army to four plays, forcing them to punt from the 19.

The Irish then took over on their own 47 and eight plays later it was Pinkett again crossing the goalline. This time, after the offensive line opened a hole on third and one, Pinkett broke off right tackle and continued toward the end zone, breaking three tackles enroute to his second touchdown. The score stood at 21-0 as the first quarter came to an

see MAULING, page 10



The Observer/Paul Cifarelli

Allen Pinkett skips into the endzone for one of his three touchdowns on Saturday in Notre Dame's 42-0 mauling of Army. Pinkett finished

the game with 132 yards, tying a career best. For more on the game, see Ed Domansky's story at left.

'Company men' do it

Orioles win World Championship

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Business is booming at the firm of Baltimore Orioles, Inc. Their field is baseball, and they are the champions.

Yesterday's 5-0 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies, wrapping up Baltimore's third World Series championship, was a victory for an organization-oriented team that doesn't rely on any one person, be he manager or player.

It ushered in a new era as first-year Manager Joe Altobelli completed his ascension to the throne vacated by Earl Weaver, who had guided the team to its last series victory in 1970.

And it was company men who did it.

Men like Most Valuable Player Rick Dempsey, who homered and doubled and directed Baltimore's overwhelming pitching from his catcher's crouch.

Men like Eddie Murray, who broke a miserable slump with two

nome runs in the deciding game yesterday, and Scott McGregor, whose five-hit shutout capped a masterful postseason pitching performance by the entire Orioles staff.

"We proved what we've been saying all along," Murray said. "We have a ballclub that isn't made up of just two ballplayers."

McGregor, who led a staff that gave up just 10 earned runs and compiled a 1.11 ERA in nine postseason games, echoed the company line.

"We proved that you have to have 25 guys to win a championship," McGregor said. "You can't do it with just one or two stars."

Dempsey, who set a record for a

five-game series with five extra-base hits, four doubles and a homer, was the leader, at the heart of nearly every Baltimore scoring chance.

"I've been here for 11 years and I've never been this hot," said Dempsey, who had only four homers and 32 RBI in the regular season. "I don't think anyone ever thought of my hitting a home run today or any other day in the World Series."

And he was enjoying it. In a jubilant Orioles locker room, Dempsey took a congratulatory telephone call from President Reagan.

see ORIOLES, page 9

ND tennis team demolishes conference tournament field

By JANE HEALEY
Assistant Sports Editor

Everyone expected the Notre Dame women's tennis team to do well this weekend in the North Star Conference Championships. But "well" doesn't even come close to describing the success of the Irish.

"The team did a super job," Coach Sharon Petro aptly commented. "I'm very pleased with the team. Players have a tendency not to play that well against weaker players, but they never let up."

Not only did the Irish win all six singles flights and all three doubles flights garnering a maximum 27 points, but they did so without losing more than five games in any one match.

No. 1 seed Mary Colligan of Notre Dame defeated the second seed, Karen Kohl of Xavier, 6-3, 6-2, in the third flight of singles play. That is the closest any opponent came to an Irish player.

In the first flight the final score was 6-3, 6-1 in favor of sophomore Suzie Panther. Next, was a 6-0, 6-1 decision going to co-captain Lisa LaFratta. At No. 4 singles, Pam Fischette recorded a 6-0, 6-1 victory. Laura Lee handed Jamie Stivers of Butler a 6-1, 6-3 beating. And in the last singles match, freshman JoAnne Biafore was crowned champ on the basis of a 6-2, 6-2 win in the final.

The doubles competition was even more lopsided than the singles. Colligan and Fischette did not allow their opponents to win one game,

and Panther and Lee performed the same feat in the second flight. Co-captain Greta Roemer and junior Cathy Schnell gave up three games in their 6-0, 6-3 championship victory.

After the Irish in the team standings were Butler with 13 points and DePaul with 11. Xavier, Evansville, Dayton, Valparaiso, and St. Louis filled the remaining five slots.

The NSC championship ended the fall season for Petro's crew — a fall season that the coach is fairly pleased about.

"It was great," she said. "It was a terrific season. It was the best we've ever had."

Petro is correct in her assumption on two counts. The 9-0 record the Irish compiled is the first undefeated season for an Irish team. And the victories over Purdue and Illinois were the first victories over Big Ten opponents in Irish history.

"The only disappointment was not taking our own tournament (the Irish Invitational won by Western Michigan)," Petro said. "I thought we should have won that one."

With the fall season behind her, Petro must now work on the future.

"All we need now is to work hard and stay healthy," she said. "If we can do that, I think we'll do fine later on."

The "later on" is the 1984 spring season and the eventual NCAA championships in May toward which the Irish have directed all their attention and effort.



AP Photo

Baltimore Orioles sluggers Cal Ripken and Eddie Murray had reason to celebrate yesterday as their team defeating Philadelphia, 5-

0, to win the 1983 World Series, four games to one. More on the Orioles' victory, see the story on this page.