

The Observer

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1980

Hiler takes on Brademas

Conservative Republican John Hiler has been selected for the unenviable task of trying to unseat House Majority Whip John Brademas in his bid for a 12th term as representative of Indiana's 3rd District. He was interviewed recently by *Observer* Executive News Editor Tom Jackman.

Q. and A.

John Hiler

Q: You've been asked this a hundred times, but why should people in this district vote against John Brademas, the third most powerful man in the House? What can you do that he can't?

A: I think we have to look at the record of what's been going on here in the Third District. We have approximately 12.5 percent unemployment, this is over 50 percent higher than in the rest of the country. We are an economically blighted district. You look at the city of South Bend, which lost almost 16 percent of its population in the decade of the 70s. Elkhart County has an unemployment rate of about 15.6 percent today. This district is not on sound footing today. I think that the problem has been with the leadership in Washington that has led us to the economic problems that we face today, that really affect a district like the Third District of Indiana. With leadership comes responsibility, it's not a Congressman who was elected for the first time two years ago who's responsible for the mess we're in: they've been working as well as possible, paying their taxes. The problem has been with the leadership in Washington. John Brademas is one of those leaders, and it's time for a change. It's time to bring some new leadership in, who will hopefully bring in some new solutions.

Q: Do you feel John Brademas is personally responsible for high unemployment in this area, and around the country?

A: John Brademas is one of the leaders in Congress, certainly.

Q: How can you improve the unemployment problem here?

A: I think what we need are some innovative solutions for our economy. I'm very much in support of the Kemp-Roth tax plan, which essentially calls for a ten percent cut in the marginal tax rates over each of the next three years. It calls for

(continued on page 4)



Secretary of State Edmund Muskie spoke to a capacity crowd Saturday morning in Washington Hall. (photo by John Macor)

Muskie calls for SALT II ratification

By Laura L. Larimore
Senior Staff Reporter

Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie spoke Saturday morning to an overflow crowd in Washington Hall. Calling for SALT II ratification, he stressed the importance of working together with the Soviet Union for world peace.

Muskie emphasized the efforts the Carter administration has exerted to modernize American defense systems: the Trident submarine, the MX missile, and other advanced weapon technology and stated that U.S. and allied military forces "are a match for any adversary or combination of adversaries."

He then, however, warned of the impossibility of recapturing military superiority over the Soviet Union. Although never mentioning the name, Muskie alluded to Presidential hopeful Ronald Reagan when he observed: "such superiority (over the Soviets) may sound grand in

speeches."

"The Soviets will not allow us to gain such a position than we will allow it to them. A search for superiority would simply create a massive, dangerous, expensive, new arms race," Muskie continued. "Peace lies in maintaining a prudent balance."

The Secretary counseled that the ratification of SALT II would be the aim of any "prudent person", pointing to another Carter-Reagan disagreement. He stated that the Administration would work for ratification of the treaty "as soon as possible next year" after the elections and the "lame duck" session of Congress.

The Israeli-Egyptian peace, negotiated by Carter at Camp David, was cited by Muskie as an important advance towards world peace. He also mentioned Carter's position in the American policy towards Rhodesia.

Said Muskie: "Despite the pressures in this country to support the minority regime there, resident Carter held firm for a settlement based on free elections and racial justice."

In conclusion, Muskie defined peace as something "hard, fragile, and a human condition." He stressed its connection with that of "tangible human progress."

The Secretary was introduced by House Majority Whip John Brademas (D., Ind.). Other platform guests included Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, President of the University, Dean Thomas P. Bergin of Continuing Education, and Edmund A. Stephan, Chairman of the Board of Trustees.

Fr. Toohey 'very grave'

Fr. William Toohey, director of Campus Ministry was listed in "very grave" condition as of 3:10 a.m., according to a St. Joseph's Hospital spokesman.

Toohey, who is suffering from encephalitis, underwent surgery last Monday night to relieve intracranial pressure on the brain which is associated with the disease. Doctors are still uncertain as to why the priest fell ill, however they are certain that this type of encephalitis is not the common variety spread by mosquitoes.

Earlier in the week, Toohey's vital statistics showed signs of stabilization, however, towards Friday afternoon, the priest failed to respond to treatment and his condition deteriorated rapidly.

During his ten-year term as director of Campus Ministry, Fr. Toohey has enriched the lives of many who are now showing their appreciation in many ways.

ND Legend

'Moose' ends 31-year reign as AD

by Paul Mullaney
Editor-in-Chief

Edward W. (Moose) Krause ended years of speculation Friday by announcing his resignation as Notre Dame's athletic director, effective January 1.

Krause, who admittedly was contemplating retirement "for over three years now," made the announcement following Friday's Quarterback Club luncheon at the ACC.

Notre Dame's athletic director for over 31 years, Krause said that Executive Vice-President Fr. Edmund P. Joyce "has appointed me Athletic Director Emeritus after January 1. I will act as Athletic Director until that time."

He also indicated that there was no specific reason for making the announcement at this time.

The *Observer* learned Friday, however, that the announcement was prompted by news leaks from Charlottesville, Va., naming current Virginia Athletic Director Gene Corrigan as Krause's replacement.

Joyce, who will appoint the new athletic director, has been unavailable for comment.

Corrigan, reached Friday in his Charlottesville office, refused comment on the situation.

The *Observer* has learned, however, that Corrigan privately told several athletic officials in the Atlantic Coast area that he has accepted Notre Dame's offer.

It was also learned that Corrigan visited Notre Dame Tuesday of last week. He also was in attendance for Notre Dame's season-opening victory over Purdue.

Corrigan, a 53-year-old graduate of Duke University, has served as Virginia's athletic director since 1971. He is considered a solid businessman by his peers, and at Virginia has shown a determined effort to improve the status of women's athletics.

Krause indicated that "at this time I have no idea who the new man will be. The advice I would have is that he better be a business man. In the sports world at the collegiate level, they're going to have to think about ways to bring in revenue to support expanding programs. Many schools are in financial trouble right now."

Rumors regarding Krause's retirement have been circulating for a number of years. "I really wanted to retire three years ago," Krause said. "I've been here as athletic director since 1949. It's been a long career, and I felt it was time for me to step out and let a younger fellow step in to take my job."

"I've been worried about my wife (Elizabeth) and her health. That's something I've been worried about for a long time. Now I feel I'll be able to do more things for my lady — have a little time for her."

Krause indicated that he will remain somewhat active as athletic director emeritus.

"I think I'll be a consultant of sorts," he said. "In other words, I'm not leaving entirely. I won't just start fishing or playing golf all the time, although I will take time for those sports that I'm interested in."

"In fact, right now we're talking about a big drive for the Monogram men to get them more involved with the University. Speaking engagements will certainly be something that I'll consider."

A native of Chicago's Back of the Yards neighborhood, Krause played tackle on Notre Dame football teams of 1931, '32 and '33, and played in the first College All-Star football game.

He was equally known for his accomplishments as center on the Irish basketball squad. It has been said that the three-second lane was conceived as a way to control him. He was inducted into the National Basketball Hall of Fame in April of 1976.

Krause graduated cum laude with a degree in journalism in 1934. He then served in the capacities of basketball and football coaches at Saint Mary's College in Winona, Minn., and at Holy Cross.

He returned to Notre Dame in 1942 and served as an assistant on Frank Leahy's football staff and on George Keogan's basketball staff. A year later, he assumed the head basketball job due to Keogan's death. He served in that capacity for six seasons.

Krause was named assistant to athletic director Leahy in 1948, and was elevated to his current position a year later.

A bomb exploded in a car yesterday outside the Turkish mission to the United Nations. Five people were injured and several buildings were damaged, police reported. Pieces of the car were thrown several blocks away from the explosion site on U.N. Plaza. In Los Angeles, The Associated Press received an anonymous call in which a man claimed a group called the "Armenian Justice Committee" was responsible for the New York explosion and for one in Los Angeles. It was not immediate clear if the Los Angeles explosion, at a downtown building, was caused by a bomb or by a natural gas leak. One other vehicle was extensively damaged in the New York explosion and many windows in several surrounding buildings were blown out. The buildings also suffered "extensive exterior damage," police said. — AP

Despite some blunders the government has found homes for 90 percent of the 125,000 Cubans who came to America as part of the "Freedom Flotilla." Now the Carter administration is working to overcome any bad feelings their arrival created. Five months after the Cubans began crossing from Havana to Key West, Fla., in an illegal seafight endorsed by Cuban President Fidel Castro, about 12,000 Cubans, mostly single males with no U.S. relatives, no knowledge of English and few skills, remain in federal detention. Those still in the camps have been characterized as the hardest to settle. Federal officials are relying extensively on volunteer groups, including churches, to find sponsors. "It's going to take some time and it's going to take money, probably more than the (government's normal) resettlement grant," said Gerald Doyle of the U.S. Catholic Conference. — AP

New earth tremors shook the ruined buildings of Al Asnam, Algeria yesterday, raising fears for the safety of rescuers digging frantically through debris to reach hundreds of victims still showing signs of life 48 hours after an earthquake devastated the city. The president of the Red Crescent relief organization, Mouloud Belaouane, said the death toll from the Friday quake could well exceed his earlier estimate of 20,000. A big international rescue and relief operation was in motion, and in every city Algerians set up donation points for food and supplies. Thousands lined up at hospitals and first-aid centers to donate blood - so many that Algiers had to call a temporary halt to donations there because it could not handle them all. The rescue continued by floodlight throughout the night in this city located on a fault line 150 miles east of Algiers. Thousands of survivors moved to the outskirts of the city and slept in improvised camps or in the open. Only the luckier ones had army tents. — AP

President Bani-Sadr of Iran claimed Iraq has used up all its reserve forces in the Persian Gulf war and said Iran's strategy is to wear down the invaders before counter-attacking. In an exclusive telephone interview with *The Associated Press*, Bani-Sadr also said Iran would only consider negotiations for a cease-fire after Iraq withdrew its forces and pledged not to interfere in Iran's affairs. The interview was conducted in the Farsi language and translated into English by AP. In the wide-ranging, 20-minute interview Saturday night, Bani-Sadr also said: The gulf war had probably delayed action by the Iranian Parliament on the 52 American hostages held captive since Nov. 4. He said parliament may add new conditions for their freedom. Iran would "strike militarily" against any Arab state giving military support to Iraq but denied Iran would blow up gulf oil fields. Libya, Syria and Algeria now back Tehran's war effort, but Iran is receiving no material support from those countries. Some spare parts for the U.S.-equipped military are being bought from unspecified world markets. — AP

A 761-ft crude oil tanker with 32 people aboard caught fire yesterday in the Gulf of Mexico about 200 miles south of New Orleans, the Coast Guard said. The tanker Sea Royal, registered in Singapore, notified the Coast Guard there was a fire in the engine room, and that the area was sealed off to prevent the fire from spreading, said Coast Guard spokesman Doug Bandos. "The vessel is dead in the water, and the fire is in the engine room which is about 16 feet away from the cargo hold. We have lost communications with them," he said. There were no immediate reports of injury, Bandos said. Bandos said two Coast Guard airplanes were at the scene but were unable to contact the ship. The 468-foot tanker Espoir was en route to the ship, he said. The Sea Royal was bound for Galveston, with an undetermined amount of crude oil aboard, he said. — AP

Sunny and very cool today with highs in the mid 50s. Mostly clear and not as cold tonight with lows in the mid to upper 30s. Partly sunny and a little warmer Tuesday with highs in the low 60s. — AP

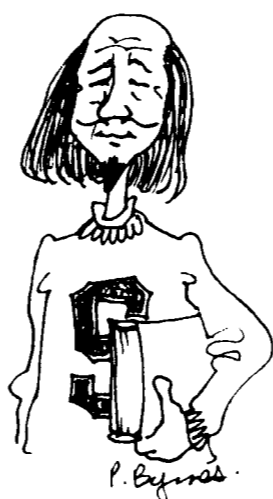
Inside Monday

Postscript from Stratford

It was one of those rare chances that only being a student can offer. A weekend spent in Stratford, watching plays by Shakespeare in the company of the English Dept. What more could and English major ask for? I don't think you could get many chances like this after college. Places like the Stratford Festival are very accommodating to students. There seems to be an aura around us of scholarly poverty (with tuition costs, who isn't scholarly poor?) that cries out for reduced rates. It's a great advantage to be a student and visit Stratford and watch Shakespeare performed on stage.

Just getting away for a weekend is great. You can forget about books and tests for a day or two. On this trip, the only book you saw was a Pelican or Riverside edition as some of us brushed up on the plays we were going to see. Even the pros didn't get many papers checked.

There's a difference between viewing something like a play or a piece of architecture, that a textbook just can't bring out. You can read about it all, but you feel it when you are there.



Being a senior, this was my last chance to take such a trip with the department that I've spent four years of learning with. I thought about that as I watched the last play. At first I thought this would be my last time to see Stratford. So I looked at everything carefully, taking a remembrance. Then I ran into some friends from home. Unexpected pleasure. Virginia and Mary had made plans to see these plays for nearly nine months they told me. Great, I thought, maybe I'll still be able to get here again someday.

But I know it won't be the same again. As students arrangements had been made for us on Saturday morning to talk with one of the actors from "Much Ado About Nothing" backstage. He answered all the questions we had about performing for the Shakespeare Festival, and Stratford. I wonder if you get a chance like that when you are no longer a student? Of course maybe if you're and English prof...But, still, what about the time spent on the bus, talking with the other students and the pros on everything you just saw? Going over the details on the acting and the plot. Studying the textbooks prepares you for what you encounter on such a

Margie
Brassil



trip. But it's really the chance of talking with people who love the subject and *know* about it that really helps you learn.

No, it probably won't be the same again. But, then you have to think, you really don't forget all you learned in four years. And when you go to see Shakespeare, or whatever, again, it must all come back. But it's good, while you're here, and have the chance, to go and sit through a couple of plays with your fellow students. And look around the town, stopping at the gift shops for postcards to mail home to friends who don't get much mail.

Just walking around Stratford, even though it was cold and misty, was peaceful. It's a quiet small city that seems to be centered around the theatre. Not just because every shop window carries a sign saying "Shakespeare Festival," but the core of the town is the theatre, and everyone believes in it.

I took a backwards look as I was leaving, at the stage on which the bard's plays are performed some nine months of the year. And I thought, if I ever come again, I'll probably have to review my notes from my junior year Shakespeare class so I remember what it is I will be seeing. But, at least I'll have the notes.

Ah, yes. Stratford and Shakespeare. Something no English major should miss in college. Sometimes it's just the chance of getting away and seeing what you are studying in a different light. More than the textbooks. More than lectures. It's travelling with people who share the same interest, and talking with your pros and fellow students about it on the bus afterwards. It's a chance you can get when you're still a student, and still studying.

Observer Notes

As a public service, *The Observer* publishes short press releases, better known as blurbs, submitted by campus and local organizations. All blurbs must be turned in no later than 1 p.m. of the afternoon prior to publication, and they must be typed, double-spaced, or they will not be accepted. Blurbs, unfortunately, are not guaranteed publication, and are run only on a space available, priority system as designated by the news editors. We remind that *The Observer* alone should not be relied upon to publicize events — to ensure some mention of your event, submit a separate entry to the On Campus Today section of the paper.

The Observer

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World too small?

Terrien minimizes population problem

by Michael Mader
Staff Reporter

Declaring that couples should not decide against having children due to the problem of population, Conrad Terrien lectured on "The Myth of Overpopulation" to an audience of 70 Thursday night in the Library Auditorium.

"So many, many people have refrained patriotically from having children that it breaks my heart to see them do it without knowing the real facts," Terrien asserted, while claiming that population is not a factor in major world problems.

In order to support his statements, Terrien explored population density, pollution, the energy crisis and starvation in the world. Despite criticisms and objections from the audience, Terrien contended that population played an insignificant role in the world.

Holland and Belgium, with population densities of 900 (individuals per square mile), and Japan with a density of 700, do not consider themselves overcrowded and can produce enough food to sustain their people, Terrien said. On the other hand, China and India, countries traditionally considered overpopulated and underfed, have densities of approximately 400.

Noting that "the lakes and streams of today are much, much cleaner than they were in 1968,"

Terrien said that clean-up efforts by engineers far outdistance pollution output of the world's citizens.

"There is indeed an energy problem, but it has nothing to do with the population," Terrien observed. "It is a political, engineering, distribution problem because petroleum is too valuable and useful in other industries. We ought to thank the Arabs, instead of damning them, for jolting us into this recognition."

Terrien also stated that starvation is not due to overpopulation. He noted that in most years, India has had a surplus export of food.

When asked why we so often hear of and see starving Indians, Terrien replied, "It's a distribution problem. There are people starving in Appalachia. There are people starving in South Bend. And I know people are starving in Chicago."

Throughout the talk, Terrien used his blackboard often, drawing graphs and listing statistics. He also encouraged questions throughout the lecture, though at times he would cut off the questioner or postpone the answer until later in the lecture.

The vocal audience questioned Terrien for 15 minutes continuously — three separate times. Each time, Terrien dominated the debate, mostly due to his microphone and preparation for all the traditional arguments

posited.

While not insisting that all couples in the United States should have large families, Terrien did suggest that a baby boom now wouldn't hurt, but would help instead. "We have the food, we have the resources, and we will have the energy to sustain a population twice our size," Terrien said. "We're running out of kids. In a few years the United States and Europe will have lost vigor and dynamism due to the lack of youth as a driving force of enthusiasm," Terrien concluded.

Henriot plans lecture

Rev. Peter Henriot, SJ Director of the Center of Concern, Washington, D.C. will lecture on "Global Justice in the 1980's: Current Failures, Future Possibilities," on Tuesday, Oct. 14 at 4pm in the Hayes-Healy Aud.

A well known author and lecturer in social analysis, Fr. Henriot has been with the Center of Concern since its founding in 1971. Prior to that time he was Visiting Associate at the Joint Center for Urban Studies of M.I.T.-Harvard and taught at a number of institutions including Seattle U., U of San Francisco, Boston College & Gonzaga U. Fr. Henriot's lecture is sponsored by the Center for Experiential Learning.



John Scully escapes from the pressures and tensions of the gridiron by playing classical music on the piano. For another side of Scully, see page 7. (photo by Rachel Blount)

Gilligan, Hesburgh join in cheer for Common Cause

By Mike O'Brien

Local members of Common Cause, a citizens' lobby group founded in 1970 by former Secretary of HEW John Gardner, celebrated the organization's tenth anniversary yesterday by hearing speeches from University President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, and White Professor of Law John J. Gilligan.

In opening the birthday program, Hesburgh reviewed the brief history of Common Cause and cited the ending of the Vietnam War as one of the major accomplishments of the group. Calling the protests against the war one of the few times in history that "young people educated their elders," he said that the direct pressure Common Cause placed on legislators laid the foundation for ending the conflict by cutting back its appropriations.

Hesburgh listed open meeting laws, accountability in both federal and local governments, limitation of lobby and special interest group powers, and election-spending reform laws as other noteworthy results of Common Cause efforts.

Hesburgh stated that the primary reasons for the effectiveness of Common Cause are that it

offers citizens an opportunity to take action in issues impacting their lives, and that it is totally operated by volunteers.

Gilligan, a former governor of Ohio addressing the future of Common Cause, said the coming decade will be a critical period of recruitment, reinvigoration, and re-expression for the group.

According to the former governor, national membership in Common Cause has dropped within the last five years. He added, however, that 84 percent of members re-enlist in the organization, and thus the challenge for Common Cause is to expand that base.

Elaborating on some of Hesburgh's statements, Gilligan said the group faces additional hurdles in its struggle to improve local governmental accountability. He stated that all fifty states currently have sunshine laws forbidding closed meetings.

Finally, Gilligan suggested that Common Cause could play a key role in emphasizing the positive actions of government officials and citizens. He concluded his remarks to the group by reminding them of the motto of Common Cause: Only one person can make democracy work again.

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The Observer

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Take A Hike

Outdoors in the Ozarks

by Jim Drinkard
Associated Press Writer

From bluffs 250 feet high, hikers look down on the Current River winding its way through an Ozarks gorge. Looking up, they see ridge upon ridge of mountains fading into the haze 50 miles away.

The scene is as old as the well-worn hills, but the vantage point is brand new; it is part of the young and growing Ozark Trail, a planned 500-mile path which recreation officials hope will draw hikers from across the Midwest.

MONDAY FOCUS

Until now, the region has had nothing to compare with the famous Appalachian Trail that winds from Maine to Georgia, or the scenic Pacific Crest Trail on the West Coast. Midwestern hiking has been confined to

shorter trails, good for a day or two of backpacking.

In the early 1970s, a few people recognized the potential of a patchy band of publicly owned land stretching from south of St. Louis through the Missouri Ozarks into Arkansas and almost to Oklahoma. Much of the land is in national forests, parks and state conservation areas, and it includes the only extensive elevated area between the Appalachians and the Rockies.

One of those people was Fred Lafser, now head of the Missouri Department of Natural Resources. He organized the Ozark Trail Council about five years ago, pulling together a loose coalition of representatives from the Sierra Club, the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts and federal and state agencies.

To date, the council has overseen construction of 80 miles of trail in Missouri. Arkansas has completed 100 miles, and the U.S. Forest Service has 140

miles of trail in the beginning stages.

The trail cuts across steep hillsides, runs along wooded ridgetops, climbs through rocky outcroppings and meanders through meadows. Forests are mostly hickory, oak, maple and pine. Deer and wild turkeys abound in some areas.

The Ozarks scenery is the main attraction, but its beauty is on a different scale than that of eastern or western mountains. The highest point in the Ozarks - Magazine Mountain in Arkansas - reaches only 2,823 feet.

"There's no question that this trail will draw people from Chicago, from Texas, and from all over the Midwest," said Al Schneider, the only full-time trail coordinator. Schneider, who left a junior college teaching job in St. Louis for the Ozarks, describes himself as a cheerleader for the trail.



Saturday's victory brought smiles to everyone, but none equaled the charm or beauty of Patty's. (photo by John Macor)

...Q & A

(continued from page 1)

accelerated depreciation for business, reducing the level of government spending as a percentage of the Gross National Product, from the 23 percent it

is today down to about 18 percent by 1984-5.... The decade of the 60s was one of the longest periods of economic growth in our country's history. We had very low unemployment, we had very low inflation, and even with the 26.1 percent tax cut that President Kennedy put in, Federal tax revenues went up 50 percent. So it was a program that worked, and I think we need to go back to that kind of program. Today, when Republicans advocate the same kind of program that John Kennedy advocated in '63 and '64, it's called "Voodoo Economics". Well, if it's Voodoo Economics, then we need more of it, 'cause it worked. It's working in Puerto Rico today, the government down there has cut taxes each of the last three years by five percent across the board, and he has a plan to cut taxes each of the next three years by five percent across the board, and the net result down there is that tax revenues went up 13.1 percent, and they added an additional 100,000 taxpayers to the rolls. Puerto Rico isn't that big, so it's had dramatic effects. These kind of things work, and I think we should do what works.

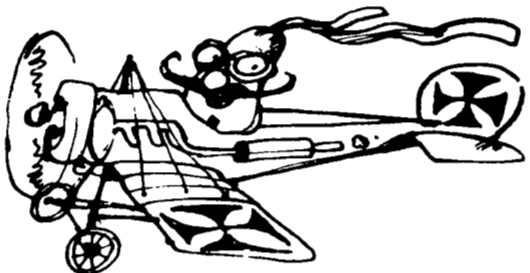
Q: I think the reason why it's called "Voodoo Economics" is because Republicans, and I don't think you're an exception, are also proposing defense increases. What do you say to the argument that tax cuts would be doubly inflationary when added to increased defense spending?

A: Taxes, in the next year, are going to go up \$86 billion. That's an increase in Federal tax revenues of 17 percent, so when we talk about tax cuts, we're not talking about cutting them from the level they're at today, we're just talking about trying to dig into that \$86 billion a little bit. Instead of taxes going up \$86 billion, let's have them go up only \$60 billion. You know \$86 billion works out to \$880 for the average taxpayer in this country, and that's a lot more taxes he's going to have to be paying — 17 percent more. Now his wages aren't going to go up 17 percent, so that means he's going to have a loss in real income and purchasing power. We can't look at the economy as a static economy, and I think that having people say "Well if you cut taxes you won't have money for defense spending," they're approaching from the terms of a static economy. We do not have a static economy. Unfortunately, today we have a stagnant economy, but I think that with tax cuts and some sound policies, we can have a

(continued on page 5)

BAHAMAS UPDATE***
TRAVEL NIGHT
8pm TONIGHT
O'LAUGHLIN

if unable to attend stop in at student activities on TUESDAY



THOUSANDS OF COMPUTERS ARE GATHERING IN CHICAGO.

The biggest computer show ever held in this area is ready to take place. Over \$50 million worth of software and hardware for business, industry, government, education, home and personal use will be featured in 100,000 square feet of display space.

Computers costing \$150 to \$250,000, including mini and micro computers, data and word processing equipment, telecommunications, office machines, electronic typewriters, peripheral equipment and services will all be on display and for sale.

All the major names like IBM, Radio Shack, Apple and Pet will be there, plus robots, computerized video games, computer art and computer music to entertain, enthrall and educate kids, spouses, and people who don't know a program from a memory disk.

Don't miss the coming of the computers. Show up for the show.

Admission: \$5. Children under 12: \$2. with adult.

THE MID-WEST COMPUTER SHOW

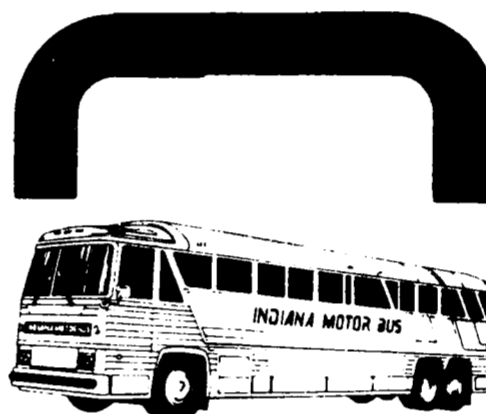
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O'Hare 4:45 p.m.
8:00 p.m.

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● 5:30 p.m. — meeting french club, second floor, south dining hall.
● 7-8:30 p.m. — urban plunge alternative workshop, lib. aud. lounge.
● 7:30 p.m. — film "steamboat bill, jr." washington hall, \$1.
● 8:30 p.m. — lecture mathematical comps in physics. prof. william mcglinn, nd physics dept. sponsored by nd math club. refreshments served. bulla shed.

Molarity



...Q & A

(continued from page 4)

vibrant economy again, an economy that's growing. When you have an economy that's growing, you're producing more tax revenues. The one thing (that's) for sure, you're never going to balance the budget by raising taxes.

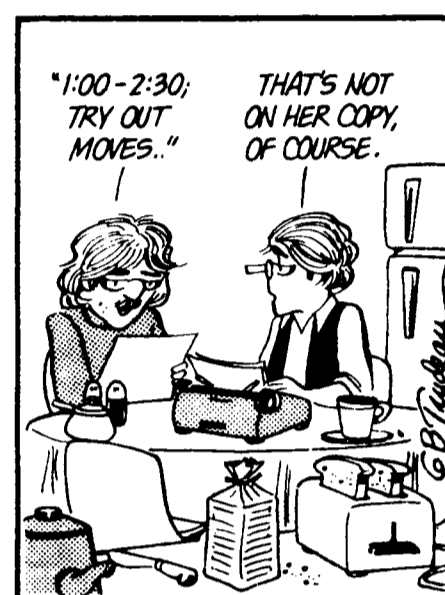
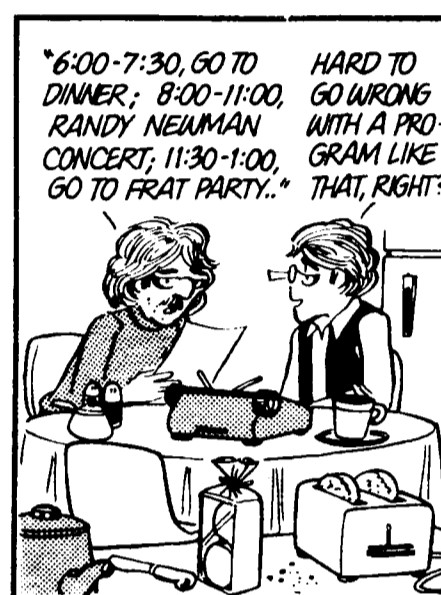
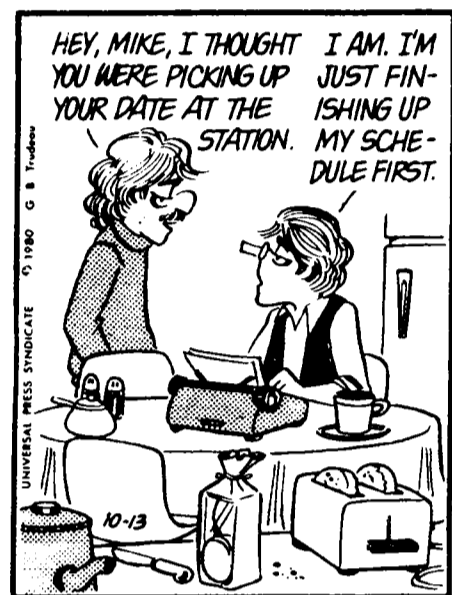
Q: In an earlier interview with The Observer, Congressman Brademas disputed the polls which said that you were leading him, because he said it surveyed only 106 people, and in his words, "we survey more people than that to decide whether to serve hot dogs or hamburgers at a picnic." Do you agree with that assessment?

A: The surveys that we've had taken, I don't know what he's talking about, 106 people. The surveys that we've had taken have surveyed 350-400 people, which is a statistically relevant survey. I'm not going to get into a dispute with Congressman Brademas over what he believes or doesn't believe. We place a lot of faith in the poll; it's statistically significant, it's statistically reliable, and if you believe in statistics, then you have to believe in surveys. If he chooses not to, that's his business. It doesn't bother me, it doesn't change our campaign strategy any.

Q: Are there any issues on which you differ from Ronald Reagan?

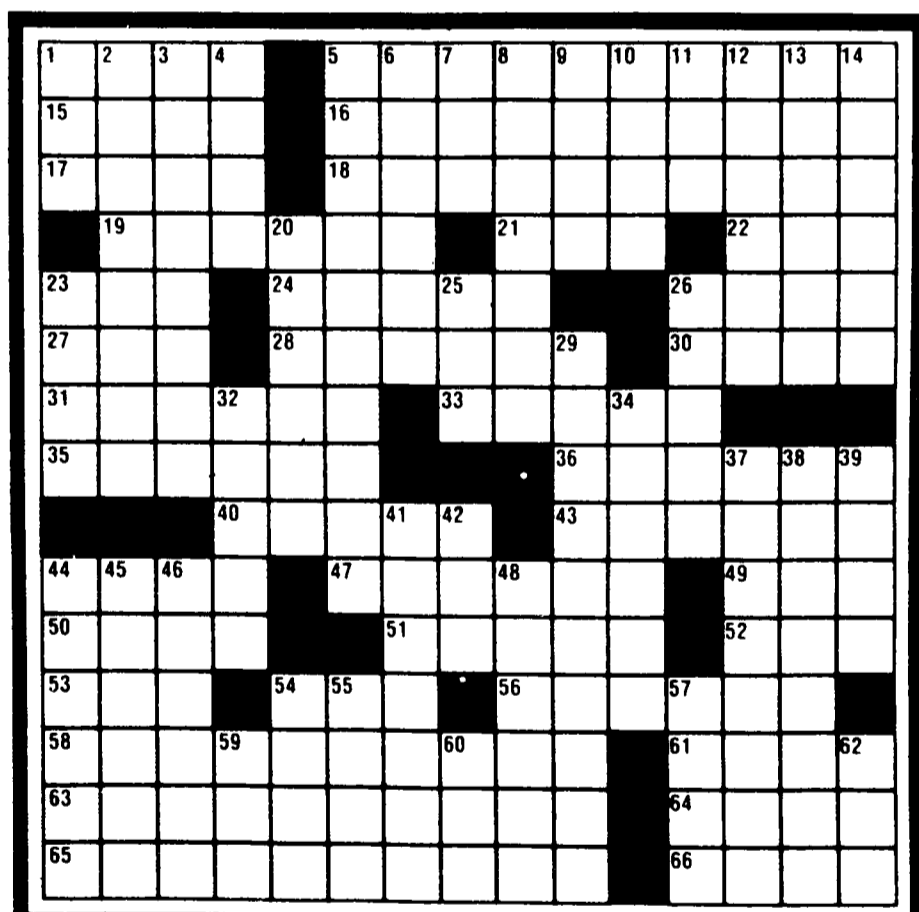
A: Not too much on the issues that are going to determine this election. I think that the economy, inflation, the burden of overregulation, these are things that Reagan principally has been talking about of late, and those are the key elements of this campaign.

Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau

The Daily Crossword



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10/13/80

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| ACROSS
1 Loiters
5 Rejoicing
15 Melville work
16 Conceivable
17 Preposition
18 Affirmative action candidates
19 Black Sea port
21 Kinsman: abbr.
22 God of the Underworld
23 Pop or Tommy
24 Eastern capital
26 Diner item | DOWN
27 Porter's cousin
28 Like a sword in shape
30 Singer Ed
31 Bauble
33 Song of praise
35 Take on
36 Leads astray
40 False: comb. form
43 Hebrew prophet
44 Fastener
47 Inundates
49 Turkish pasha
50 Artful | ACROSS
51 Customary practice
52 Imbibe
53 Fruity treat
54 Nautical record
56 Rains
58 Eternize
61 Polka-dotted
63 Suites
64 Waiter's need
65 Warships
66 Early laborer | DOWN
11 Make lace
12 Footnote word
13 Liquid part of fat
14 Centaur slain by Hercules
20 Prepares vegetables
23 Infatuated
25 Jabber
26 Baby talk
29 On a diet
32 Aquarium fish
34 Tenant
37 Egyptian coins
38 Amulet
39 Suffix for lord or lady
41 Where Montevideo is
42 Scale tones
44 Piffled
45 — Creed
46 Gives warning
48 Spendthrift
54 Their: Fr.
55 Another, to Goya
57 Punta del —
59 Crock
60 Long time
62 Peep |
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10/13/80

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WHEN: Oct. 14, 10-3 p.m.

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or LeMans Lobby

Jim Stone leads Irish romp over Hurricanes

by Tim Prister
Sports Writer

At the pep rally in Stepan Center Friday evening, tailback Phil Carter said it didn't matter that he wouldn't be playing against the University of Miami. The position would be filled quite capably by senior Jim Stone. With Carter's words still echoing through his head, Stone calmly slashed through the highly touted Hurricane defense amassing 224 yards en route to a 32-14 victory.

"I felt bad for Phil, especially after last week's exceptional performance," commented Stone, who was Carter's host when he visited Notre Dame two years ago. "Despite the in-

jury though, he continued to encourage me all week long."

Another inspiration for Stone resulted from his younger brother Dan's knee injury sustained in the Michigan State game. Dan underwent surgery for torn ligaments Saturday and is recovering in St. Joseph's hospital in South Bend.

Of course, had Carter not been the recipient of a brutal tackle on his last carry one week ago, Stone would have remained as backup tailback — a position which has left Stone a frustrated individual.

"Sure it's frustrating not to be starting, but Coach Devine always talks about being ready. For example, last year when (Pete) Buchanan was injured

John Sweeney was prepared and did a fine job in his place.

"There's only one way to be prepared for such situations and that is giving your best in practice everyday. In my own mind, I figured that when Vagas (Ferguson) graduated, I would be the heir apparent. Naturally, I knew I'd have to work extremely hard to win the starting position."

Yet Carter took full advantage of the spring session using his quickness as a major asset. "Phil's first step probably is quicker than mine but our running styles are completely different," said Stone, who runs the 40-yard dash in 4.5 seconds.

Stone also agreed with one sports writer's inference of

Carter's style being similar to Walter Payton and Stone comparable to Gale Sayers. However, Stone played down such a comparison as he did with regards to his personal performance.

"In order to be a good running back, you have to have help from the men up front," said Stone, who is also a suitemate of Carter's in Flanner Hall. "I don't like to single out any particular individuals because they were all doing such a fine job, but I'm really proud of John Scully. He did a tremendous job against Jim Burt."

"Nick Vehr also blocked well and he especially helped on the pitch sweep. He kept encouraging me to follow his block."

"Personally this game today was a big challenge," continued Stone, who's parents traveled from Seattle, Wash. to see the game. "But our offensive line kept reminding me that they would do their best. That reassurance gave me a lot of confidence."

Coach Devine also had confidence in Jim Stone especially

on his final 27-yard jaunt. Devine took credit for the decision to let Stone try to reach the 200-yard rushing plateau.

"Under normal circumstances I wouldn't have put him back in but everybody on the team wanted him to get 200. I could have replaced him with freshman John Mosely, but I felt Jim deserved it."

"I'm really proud of Jim. He spent most of his career in the shadows of Vagas Ferguson and then found himself without a starting spot this year. Yet, Jim continued to work hard. There was never any pouting on his part and he has always been ready when we needed him."

Asked what kept him going over the sometimes trying four years, Stone noted the support of his family, friends and especially his teammates.

"Playing football at Notre Dame is really something special. It's hard to explain the magic that this university possesses but when you're involved in the Michigan game, and the Mirage and Cotton Bowls, you realize the long, tough practices were really worth it."

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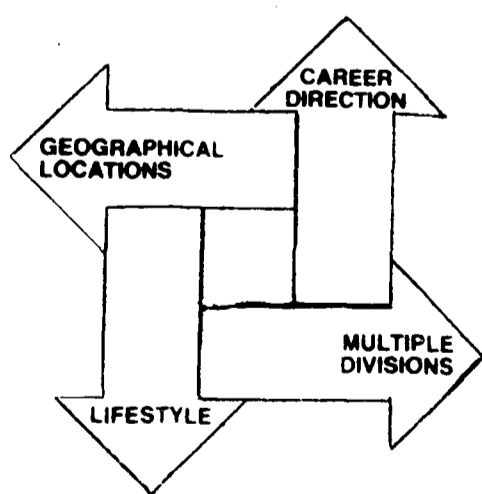
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Philly beats Houston; wins NL pennant

HOUSTON (AP) - The never-say-die Philadelphia Phillies staged a dramatic comeback with a five-run eighth inning and rallied once again on 10th-inning doubles by Del Unser and Garry Maddox to defeat the Houston Astros 8-7 Sunday night and advance to the World Series for the first time since 1950.

The Phillies will meet American League champion Kansas City in the World Series opener Tuesday night in Philadelphia.

With the score tied at 7-7 in the roller-coaster fifth game of the best-of-five National League championship series, Unser hit a one-out double to right field in the Philadelphia 10th. After Manny Trillo flied to center field to send Unser to third base, Maddox then blasted another double in front of Terry Puhl in center to score Unser and end the fourth straight extra-inning game in the series.

The Phillies were losing 5-2 after the Astros' three-run surge in the seventh. But they scored five runs in the eighth before the Astros came back to tie the game with two runs in their half of the eighth.

The Phillies' winning rally came off Frank LaCorte, the fourth Houston pitcher. Dick Ruthven, the last of six pitchers for Philadelphia, was the winner.

The Astros tied the game 7-7 with two runs in the eighth inning off reliever Tug McGraw, making his fifth appearance in the five-game series.

Craig Reynolds led off the Houston eighth with a single and Terry Puhl got a record-setting fourth straight single after pinch-hitter Gary Woods struck out. Third baseman Enos

Cabell then struck out before pinch-hitter Rafael Landestoy singled to left field to score Reynolds and Jose Cruz delivered another single, to center field, to tie the game.

The Phillies had staged a dramatic five-run rally in the eighth fueled by Manny Trillo's two-run triple to take a 7-5 lead.

... Irish

(continued from page 8)

the game, but co-captain Kevin Lovejoy did speak for the team. "This is what we've been doing to ourselves all year long," he said. "We can't even make a pass back to the goalie and we can't get a goal when we need one. It was just like Marquette last week when we outshot them 24-8 and couldn't score."

The third mistake may have been the most costly one for the Irish. A foul call in the Redskin penalty area gave Notre Dame's Ed O'Malley a penalty kick at 55:42, but the junior forward pulled his shot wide left and the lead stayed at 2-0.

While Notre Dame outshot Miami 16-2 during the Irish-dominated second half, the Redskins set up a blanketing defense around keeper Bingham and did not give way until a second penalty kick was whistled by referee Al Natali at 72:37.

This time, Lovejoy took the freebie from 12 yards out and did not miss. His tenth goal of the year made it 2-1, but that was all the scoring for the day.

"Except for Indiana and St. Louis," said Notre Dame full-back Steve Miller, "We just can't get a break."

All-American Candidate

by Michael Ortman
Associate Sports Editor

Last Tuesday, Notre Dame Coach Dan Devine told a group of Chicago sports writers that Irish center John Scully would find out just how good he really was when he went up against Miami's nose guard Jim Burt. Devine declared "the winner of that battle should be an all-American."

How does "All-American center John Scully" sound?

The voting for national honors is a long way off, but Saturday Scully definitely threw his name in the ring for consideration, controlling one of the nation's leading all-America candidates and leading the whole offensive line to perhaps its finest performance of the young season.

One didn't need to see the game to see the Irish domination of the line of scrimmage, especially when Notre Dame was on offense. The numbers tell the story. The Hurricanes had allowed a grand total of just 62 yards on the ground in their four previous victories. Yet Saturday, Jim Stone & Company rolled over that stingy defense for 302 rushing yards.

"We ran at them," was the theme echoing through the Irish locker room after the game. "I was looking at a lot of films this week," said Stone. "A lot of their (Miami's) opponents ran pitch sweeps and runs to the sidelines. All week, the coaches were putting emphasis on running right at them, and that's what we did."

Burt, just over six feet tall but 250 pounds of solid rock, was greatly impressed with Scully and his crew. "He's an excellent center," Burt said. "He stays

with his blocks really well, better than any center I've ever played against."

"In fact," he added, "that whole offensive line stayed with their blocks better than any team I've seen."

It was a long afternoon for the holder of Miami's single-season mark for unassisted tackles (100 in 1979). The few times he did manage to get away from Scully, he was forced to chase quarterback Blair Kiel from sideline to sideline.

"His scrambling ability was..." he said shaking his head. He couldn't finish the comment. "That quarterback, what's his name? Kiel? He's got a super knowledge of the game. He knows when to scramble and when not to. I only got close to him twice. The first time, he got rid of the ball before I could get to him. The other time, he just ran out of bounds. He's a pretty sharp guy."

Scully was just as impressed with Burt. "He's definitely one of the best, if not the best I've ever gone against," Scully said. "I tried to play my usual game, except I knew I was going to have to overcompensate for his tremendous strength."

Yet Scully was not without praise for his comrades. "We are a unit," he proclaimed, "not a bunch of individuals. The first and second teams work side-by-side on the sidelines, giving each other helpful hints. Everybody's concern isn't how he's playing but how we're playing and how we can win the game."

And when they talk, it has an impact, as Stone testified. One writer asked Saturday's hero when he knew it was going to be a good day — not a 200-yard day — but a good day. "Before

the game, the offensive linemen told me to just follow them and everything would be alright," smiled the excited tailback.

"They really gave me a lot of confidence, telling me that they believed in me, almost more than I believed in myself."

John Scully, Jim Stone and the Notre Dame football team are starting to make believers out of a lot of people.

... Miami

(continued from page 8)

freshman's over-all play, and, when asked if Kiel was now his starting quarterback, simply nodded.

Kiel himself wasn't as high on his performance.

"Passing wise I stunk, to be quite blunt," said Kiel after the game, "but overall, I'm not too disappointed because we won, and anytime you win you can't be disappointed."

"We've got great potential," said Kiel, an Columbus, Ind. native. "We're off to a fantastic start, but we've got to take each of our remaining games one at a time."

If the rest of the Notre Dame team is like their starting quarterback, then that's exactly what they're doing. As the crowd of reporters moved away from Kiel's locker, finally allowing him an opportunity to get dressed, he asked no one in particular "Who do we play next week?"

Classifieds

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LOST: Tan Suede Jacket-REWARD For Return. Lost in the CCMB. IF FOUND PLEASE CALL 3337. (Great Sentimental Value)

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LOST: Black Lab-Doberman puppy. Black coat with white spot on chest, female. Call John, 234-3394.

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FOUND: Calculator in Hayes Healy on Wed., Oct. 8. Call and identify. Ruben 3254.

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NEED 2 GA TIX FOR ALABAMA GAME. Call Mary 7220.

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Filthy Rich student needs 1 student or G.A. ticket to Army. Call Tim - 8628

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BE A BELIEVER IN MIDWEST ROCK 'N' ROLL... LISTEN TO THE MICHAEL STANLEY BAND in concert Thurs Oct 30 at 8 pm in SMC O'Laughlin Aud. Reserved seating ticket sales at SMC Ticket Office & ND/SMC Dining Halls. Price: \$6 NOW, increased to \$7 AFTER BREAK.

deep space music is fine for me

Two people need a ride to Chicago O'Hare airport for October break. We will split the cost of gas. Call Cheryl at 4629

remember to vote "yes" tomorrow, October 14 on the Student Senate referendum in your halls during lunch and dinner. We need EVERYONE'S participation! PLEASE VOTE!

John, Climb a mountain... smell some daisies... run barefoot for a while. It feels great! It really does.

O.C. Students, remember to vote in the referendum TOMORROW, October 14! Special locations have been set up for your convenience: Campus View — Campus View residents only. N.D. Apts. — O.C. students with 46617 zip code. LaFortune — all other O.C. students. PLEASE VOTE!

Patty, Your pix in, like I promised. The Photographer

IT'S WORTH TEN SHEETS OF TYPING PAPER TO SEE MOLLY WOLFE IN A SKIRT.

Notre Dame tops Miami, 32-14

by Mark Hannuksela
Sports Writer

It was all one could expect from a battle between unbeaten and nationally-ranked powerhouses.

It was a classic show-down.

It was Notre Dame vs. Miami. What? Notre Dame vs. Miami? Who you trying to kid?

There was no kidding on this day, as the nation's seventh and thirteenth ranked teams squared off in South Bend. And there was no kidding either coach about which team was better.

"Notre Dame has got an exceptional football team, by far the best team that we've played," said Miami coach Howard Schnellenberger following his team's 32-14 loss to the Fighting Irish. "They're also the most physical team that we've played. They just played a letter perfect game. Today, they were a better football team than we were."

Irish coach Dan Devine agreed:

"To use an old cliché, this was a team victory. We played with a great deal of intensity, and the team was really ready. This team was more ready for this game than any other team has been for a particular game since I've been here."

Undoubtedly, the big story of this game was the emergence of senior tailback Jim Stone. A native of Seattle, Wash., Stone lifted the name of Carter off of the lips of most Irish faithful for a few hours with a 224-yard rushing performance. His effort was inspired by his first ever start in a Notre Dame uniform, and by an injury which befell brother Dan earlier in the week.

"Today, I felt I had one coming to me, because I've been waiting a long time," said Stone, "and my brother getting operated on really gave me added incentive. I really wanted to do it for him today."

Dan Stone should be more than pleased with the performance of his brother, whose rushing total was the third best individual performance by an Irish back in history.

At first, it didn't appear that Stone would reach the 200-yard mark, however. With time running out, Devine pulled Stone in favor of freshman John Mosley.

"I've never, never let a guy go like I did on that last play," said Devine afterwards, "and for a couple of reasons: one, because you don't want to get him hurt, and two, because you've got the game won. But everyone wanted him to get the 200 yards (he had 197 before his last carry), including the players, so I called Mosley back and said 'Let's try to get the 200 yards.' Of course, I didn't know he was going to go all the way."

Devine, whose team is off to their best start (4-0) in his tenure at Notre Dame, and the best overall since the undefeated National Championship year of 1973, had nothing but praise for his senior tailback after the game, saying "I'm really proud of Jimmy Stone, because he's labored in the shadows of Vagus Ferguson, and then became the heir-apparent to the position, only to get beat out by Phil Carter. But Jim kept working hard and never pouted, and when the team needed him, he was there."

Schnellenberger's only comment on Stone's performance was "I knew nothing about him, but with a school of this caliber, whoever they put in will be of superior quality. He has exceptional speed and good power."

The dominance of the Irish rushing attack against a Hurricane defense that was the nation's best was a major reason why the final score wasn't as close as the oddsmakers had predicted. But Devine's reaction was simple.

"I have never been surprised by anything that's happened in a football game in 33 years of coaching, so I wasn't surprised by anything that happened today."

That dominant rushing attack also overshadowed the performance of quarterback Blair Kiel, the first freshman to

start at that position since 1951. Kiel, who wears the same number worn by ex-Irish great Paul Horning (5), had his problems in the passing department (4-17, 35 yds.), but managed to pick up an extra 28 yards on various runs. He also punted well, averaging 38.1 yards a kick, with only one of his seven punts being run back (that for only two yards).

"Whether he was a freshman or whether he was a junior, I was very impressed with him," said Schnellenberger of Kiel's performance. "I think he's a very good quarterback and I think he's got great potential. He hurt us badly with his scrambling."

"I also thought he did an exceptional job with his play-action passing," Schnellenberger continued. "It was very difficult to read whether it was a run or a pass."

Despite the statistics, Devine was also impressed with the performance of Kiel. He admitted to being pleased with the

(continued on page 7)



Jim Stone, filling in for an injured Phil Carter, rushed for 224 yards on 38 carries and one touchdown in Notre Dame's 32-14 win over Miami on Saturday. (photo by John Macor)

ND takes state tennis crown

by Kelly Sullivan
Women's Sports Editor

Notre Dame captured eight of nine titles on their way to winning the Indiana AIAW Division II state championship Saturday in Indianapolis.

The Irish dominated the nine-team tournament, earning 33 points to outdistance runner-up Butler by six. Trailing were Franklin with 12, Valparaiso 9, Indiana Central 6, Indiana-SE 4, Indiana State-Evansville 4, Evansville 2 and St. Joseph's 0.

"We played to our potential," remarked a jubilant coach Sharon Petro. Some of the girls had problems in their first sets, but they consistently came back — they were determined to win this thing."

Singles championships were won by Linda Hoyer (No. 2), Pam Fischette (No. 3), Carol Shukis (No. 4), and Peggy Walsh (No. 6). The Irish won three doubles championships with No. 1 Hoyer-Tina Stephan, No. 2 Legeay-Fischette and No. 3 Sheila Cronin-Stasia Obremsky.

"A lot of the other coaches commented on what a determined team we have," related the Notre Dame mentor. "They asked me how I motivate the girls. This team doesn't have to be motivated — they do it themselves, they were just hungry for the win."

Much of the tournament seemed to be a rematch between Notre Dame and Butler, who played each other last week. The Bulldogs dropped an 8-1 decision to the Irish. Four of the singles flights and all three of the final doubles matches were ND-Butler showdowns.

"We kind of knew Butler would be out to get us," offered Hoyer, who renewed her reign as second singles champion. "They played against us like it was a dual match, and they played really well."

Number one singles player Cindy Schuster lost her second round match to Franklin's Mary Kay Thanos, the state's second seed, 6-4, 3-6, 6-7, the last set

decided in a 5-2 tiebreaker.

"Cindy played a very good match," said Petro. "People told us that the Franklin player (Thanos) had never played that good in her life — she just played out of her mind against Cindy."

Junior Mary Legeay finished second in the fifth singles slot, failing in her attempt for a third straight state crown. The previously unbeaten lefthander was hampered by damaged tendons in her hand, an injury sustained nearly a month ago, and had been favored to take the number five title.

"There's no question that the

injury hampered her," explained Petro. "She hadn't had a racket in her hand for a week and a half. The brace she was wearing wouldn't let her hit her best shots. She was able to play well at doubles, but she just wasn't strong enough on her approach shots at singles."

"I'm amazed that she got as far as she did — she should be complimented for placing second," said her coach.

The Irish, who jumped from Division III to II this season, have proven themselves a state power but will face a stiffer test of their talent next spring, when they will compete in regional competition.

Error-plagued Irish fall 2-1 to Redskins

by Gary Grassey
Sports Writer

Time may have run out on the Notre Dame soccer team yesterday afternoon.

Their 2-1 loss to Miami of Ohio (9-1-1), the no. six ranked team in the Great Lakes Region, on chilly Cartier Field probably served the final death notice for any post-season playoff hopes the eighth-ranked Irish have been entertaining.

In a cleanly contested match that was dominated by Notre Dame field position and time of possession, three critical mistakes proved fatal for the injury-plagued Irish, now 11-4 on the year.

The first two errors came in the first half and each led to Redskin scores.

After thirty minutes of defensive struggling in the mid-field area, Irish upback Mark Luetkehans brought the ball back towards his own net in an effort to drop a pass to keeper Gerard McCarthy. However, as McCarthy raced to meet his teammate, the pass was sent by his right side and rolled right across the goal line for a 1-0

Miami lead at the 31:21 mark. The goal was credited to Matas Rutenis, the nearest Redskin attacker to the net.

Eleven minutes later, an Irish defensive mixup at midfield let Miami center forward Brad Kavin loose on a breakaway down the right sideline. Uncontested, Kavin reached the endline and moved ten yards in front of McCarthy, who remained by the post to cut down the angle, before nudging a crossing pass to Rutenis for his second goal and a 2-0 lead with just 2:59 left to play in the half.

One minute later, Irish freshman Ken Harkenrider had a chance to cut the gap when the ball popped free in front of the Miami cage. But the Fort Wayne, IN youngster hesitated and decided to move to the right of Miami keeper Gary Bingham. The extra move allowed fullback Jim Willian, last week's Midwest Player of the Week, to strip the ball away and cancel the threat.

A disconsolate Irish Rich Hunter refused comment after

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Players of the Game



Jim Stone

Tom Gibbons

by The Observer

Offensive Player of the Game — Jim Stone for his outstanding rushing performance, running 38 times for a net game of 224 yards and one touchdown. **Honorable Mention** — John Scully for his brilliant control of Jim Burt.

Defensive Player of the Game — Tri-captain Tom Gibbons, who intercepted an errant Jim Kelly pass and returned it for a diving 53-yard touchdown. **Honorable Mention** — Bob Crable, Scott Zettek, Pat Kramer, Tom Desiato and the specialty teams.