

The Observer

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1980

Military plane crashes in Mideast

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — The fatal crash of a U.S. military transport plane marred the start yesterday of operation Bright Star, the first test of America's rapid deployment force to defend Western oil supplies in the Middle East. The 11 men and two women aboard the C/141 were killed, military authorities said.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman said the plane, one of several involved in the 1,400-man military exercises, was on its final approach to an Egyptian military airport when it crashed into the

desert dunes "in a fireball that lit up the night sky."

The plane crashed two to five miles short of the runway at Cairo West Air Base during a banking turn under clear night skies just before midnight Wednesday, according to Pentagon spokesman Maj. Gen. Jerry Curry in Washington, D.C.

He said an investigation has begun, but so far the Air Force has no idea of the cause. The plane was attached to the 62nd Airlift Wing based at McChord Air Force Base, near Tacoma, Wash., he said. The joint exer-

cises of about 1,400 army troops and airmen include units from the 101st Airborne Division of Fort Campbell, Ky.

Pentagon officials have stressed that the joint Egyptian/American operation was planned well before the outbreak of the Persian Gulf war between Iran and Iraq. They say the two-week exercise is to give the Americans the desert practice they need to live up to the U.S. commitment to defend the West's oil supplies from Mideast oil fields.

The war has cut off oil production in Iran and Iraq and the fighting threatens the Strait of Hormuz, through which sail tankers bearing much of the world's oil.

The charred debris of the giant transport plane, which was capable of carrying 154 people, was spread over more than a half square mile northeast of the base.

A spokesman from McChord said "It was carrying supplies for the rapid deployment exercise, and that's why there were so few on board."

In Washington, the Air Force identified the dead as: airman 1st Class Karen L. Marti of Springfield, Mass.; Senior Airman Martha M. Misko of Chatsworth, Calif.; Capt. Patrick A. Welsh of Vancouver, Wash.; Capt. Bradford B. Hirschi, who was born in Cedar City, Utah; Senior Airman Raymond J. Bianchi of Buffalo, N.Y.; Senior Airman Geoffrey L. Galvin of Houston, Texas.

Staff Sgt. David L. Harer of Cape May, N.J.; Tech. Sgt. Lonnie G. Hoyer of Lewiston, Idaho; Staff Sgt. Gary T. Payne of Clear Lake, S.D.; Senior Master Sgt. Gerald J. Stryzak of Horsham, Pa.; Tech. Sgt. Robert S. Tuggle of Satellite Beach, Fla., and Staff Sgt. Glenn R. Williams of Wheelersburg, Ohio.

The 13th victim's name and hometown were not released pending notification of next-of-kin.

The bodies were flown to the U.S. Air Force Base at Ramstein, West Germany, then to Dover Air Force Base in Delaware, military authorities said.



Irish fans everywhere know the score.

Parliament to discuss U.S. reply

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The president of Iran's Supreme Court and head of Parliament's Islamic hardliners was quoted yesterday as saying the assembly will have to decide whether or not to put the 52 U.S. hostages on trial if the United States fails to meet Iranian terms for their release.

Iran's prime minister, meanwhile, conferred with Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, possibly on the hostages, and government officials were said to have discussed the U.S. reply to Iran's demands in meetings throughout the day.

Ayatollah Mohammad Beheshti, leader of the fundamentalist Islamic Republican Party which controls Parliament, was quoted by Tehran's Engelab Islamic newspaper as saying the government would first have to judge the American response before any trial decision by the Parliament. The secret reply was delivered to Tehran on Wednesday by Algerian intermediaries who received it a day earlier in Algiers from Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher.

"If the proposed resolution decided by the representatives of the people does not really result

in anything, and the Majlis (Parliament) decides on their trial, they would be put on trial in a judicial court," the newspaper quoted Beheshti as saying.

Beheshti, many of whose followers favor trying the hostages as spies, did not directly comment on the U.S. response to Iran's conditions when he spoke at a news conference

Wednesday in Tehran, the newspaper said.

Meanwhile, Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai met with Khomeini to discuss "current events," Tehran radio reported. It said the two discussed Iran's war with Iraq, now in its 53rd day, but gave no indication on whether the hostage issue was discussed.

For Campus Ministry

Committee searches for new director

by Kelli Flint
Senior Staff Reporter

A four-person committee has been formed to recommend a new director of Campus Ministry to succeed the late Fr. William Toohey, according to Fr. Edward Malloy, committee chairman.

In addition to Malloy, the committee consists of Fr. John Fitzgerald, acting director of Campus Ministry, Sr. Judith Beattie, Director of Volunteer Services, and Theology professor Sr. Verene Girmscheid.

"At our present stage of work, we are interviewing a variety of people in order to get an overview of how the job has evolved," Malloy said. "The committee has selected all of the constituencies who they believe will have useful input in evaluating the position and anticipating how it will function in the future. These constituents in

turn recommend others who may be of use.

"We are determining qualifications at this point. We are trying to approach the issue as openly-mindedly as is possible," he said.

Malloy added that he is pleased with the makeup of the committee. He said that the committee members are all familiar with campus life and the job's dimensions.

According to Fitzgerald, the committee is not only trying to acknowledge the history and development of the office. "We are also attempting to assess the pastoral needs of the campus," Fitzgerald said.

"After these assessments, we intend to look for the qualities and skills that would be able to respond to those needs. We are presently nowhere near the point where we are prepared to

Food sales offer variety

by Katie McDonnell

In the fast-paced academic lifestyle at Notre Dame, there exists one prosperous business which definitely aids long nights of study — food sales.

These daily sales, offered in almost every dorm on campus, provide snacks and soft drinks at varied prices, which give the best deal possible to students. The businesses have expanded this year in many dorms.

Most food sales sell snacks such as pizza, hot dogs, potato chips, and soft drinks. The most lucrative items are the inexpensive or the unique — such as popcorn and cheese for a quarter or piping hot pizza bagels.

Dillon Hall, for example, offers delivery service during sale hours to 10 dorms on campus, with the added attraction of employing females to deliver to

men's halls and vice versa. The delivery personnel receive \$5 a night plus a 20 percent commission on all pizzas delivered.

Manager Michael Hoban believes Dillon's sales have acquired a new look this year.

"We began the year," he said, "by dropping ads for the sales at each dorm and that, with our nightly specials, including free popcorn and discounts on other items, have really expanded our profits."

"In addition," he added, "I even hired an accounting major named Rob DeLorimier to make sure our books are kept straight."

Dillon and Morrissey, unlike all other dorms, offer their managers the opportunity to earn more profit by requiring that a fixed amount of money be returned monthly to refill stock. In other cases, the managers are simply paid a monthly wage for any sales they make.

Grace Hall appears to have a "booming business," according to Manager Tom Jensen. The student said that Grace offers "the biggest inventory possible," in a walk-in, game room atmosphere which serves the large dorm. "We offer the lowest-priced pizza, too, I believe, which also helps our business on the North Quad," Jensen commented. Grace also utilizes students to deliver pizzas and pays them \$3 an evening.

For other dorms, food sales provides prizes and publicity. Howard Hall, for example, in last spring's one-on-one basketball tournament provided the victor with a free case of soft drinks. Flanner gives periodic boosts to its sales by running ads in the Observer.

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(continued on page 3)

Union strikes hit L.A. as 10,000 garbage collectors, police guards and traffic officers walked off their jobs yesterday in a contract dispute — the second strike by municipal employees in the city's history. City officials said supervisors took over traffic control and sewage plant maintenance in this city of nearly 3 million people when some workers began their strike at midnight. Other workers either refused to go to work or arrived and then walked off the job. Garbage collection and city vehicle maintenance ground to a halt. Sworn police officers took over for non-sworn officers who normally provide jail security. "If it extends a couple of weeks it could get to be a real nuisance to the community," Keith Comrie, the city's chief administrative officer, said. — AP

Posing as a park ranger and distributing religious literature in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park, a member of the Hare Krishna sect was fined \$100. Sam Coffin, 24, of Pigeon Forge, Tenn. was convicted two weeks ago on charges of impersonating a park ranger. Coffin, wearing a pith helmet, khaki trousers and work shoes, was arrested Aug. 27 after a tourist filed a complaint with park officials. The tourist said Coffin approached him about buying a book on American Indians for \$4. The tourist bought the book, which turned out to be about the Krishna religion. — AP

College fees in Indiana could increase by \$22 million if the General Assembly opts for a "tight" budget for next year. For most undergraduates who live in Indiana, that would mean paying \$100 to \$120 more for the 1981-82 school year and a similar increase in 1982-83, not including the escalating cost of dormitory living. The \$22 million figure, which represents a 12 percent increase in college fees, was recommended by the state Higher Education Commission, which reported that student fees presently account for only about 31.4 percent of all instructional costs. The Budget Committee is reviewing legislative spending requests. While the legislature has not been mandating student fee schedules, it does take into consideration the total revenue when determining state appropriations for university officials. Higher RW.)% Education Commissioner George Weathersby said the suggested fee increases are in line with increased personal income, but the higher fees would probably increase the need for additional financial aid for some students. — AP

Helping Ronald Reagan draft agricultural policies these days, Earl Butz says he will not accept another appointment as secretary of agriculture. In a recent interview, Butz, dean emeritus of the Purdue University School of Agriculture, said he is not interested in the post he held under former presidents Richard M. Nixon and Gerald R. Ford. He said he no longer wants to face the rigors of public life, but instead wants to spend more time with his wife. Butz, 71, has accepted appointment to a 19-member team named by Reagan to devise the new administration's farm policies. The head of the team is Clayton K. Yeutter, 49, of Lincoln, Neb., president of the Chicago Mercantile Exchange and a prime candidate for agriculture secretary. Yeutter was an assistant agriculture secretary in the Nixon and Ford administrations. Butz, who as agriculture secretary negotiated grain sales to the Soviet Union and now regrets agreeing to some of the contract terms, said he believes the private sector can do a better job in arranging export sales of farm commodities than can government. "I'm very optimistic about the grain export trade," Butz said. "But we have to be price competitive." — AP

Holiday air travelers who purchased Thanksgiving and Christmas tickets before Sept. 1 are entitled to a partial tax refund because of a change in the tax laws, the Air Transport Association reported yesterday. The association, which represents the major U.S. air carriers, said the average refund due is about \$4. On Oct. 1, the tax on domestic flights was reduced from eight to five percent, and a \$3 departure tax on international flights was eliminated. Airline and ticket agents began Sept. 1 to reflect these changes on tickets purchased for flights after Oct. 1. But because thousands of Thanksgiving and Christmas tickets, as well as some others, were bought before Sept. 1, those persons are due a tax refund. But they must apply for it, by returning their used passenger coupons to either the issuing airline or to the Internal Revenue Service. — AP

Want a brick? Those who want a souvenir brick from Saint Ed's Hall annex will be accommodated, according to University officials. The annex is scheduled to be demolished this week to prepare for an addition to the original residence hall structure that was badly damaged by a fire this past summer. Anyone desiring a brick should call 283-7701. Students are asked for safety reasons not to search the wreckage on their own. — The Observer

Rainy and cool today with a high near 40. Good chance for rain changing to snow tonight with snow continuing tomorrow. Low tonight near 30. High tomorrow in the low to mid 30s. — AP

Inside Friday

No hand-wringing here

Hand-wringing is not my bag. As the managing editor of this publication, I find it particularly irritating, non-productive, time-wasting and a sign of weakness. We sometimes participate in it though, primarily due to our sense of isolation and our worry that we may not be reaching the reader, whom we rarely see reading *The Observer* because at lunch time, we are already busy composing the next issue. I don't intend to participate in hand-wringing here.

What occasions this report on the state of *The Observer* is an article on today's editorial page submitted by Bruce Oakley, a former staffer and present full-time employee. Read it: it's a well written, thoughtful, and healthy reflection. But perhaps it needs some background, and that is what I'd like to provide here.

When I run to class late or miss it altogether, when I haven't shaved or my eyes look as though I've been on a drug binge, my acquaintances and professors sometimes don't understand. It's hard to comprehend what it takes to run a paper read by 12,000 people each day, filled with anywhere from eight to twenty-four pages worth of articles chosen, written, edited and (hopefully) coordinated by a central hand in order to give a coherence and intelligence to world and campus events. That's just the beginning.

The production steps required to put all that writing into a visually pleasing package, the business minds and hands necessary to pay for the whole circus and set aside money to replace and repair expensive equipment, are just part of the effort required just to get one paper in the hands of one reader.

I put in at least 35 hours a week at *The Observer*, and that is not all that unusual. Members of the editorial board and the business department heads take their jobs seriously, and put in a commensurate amount of time. The question is *why*?

I can think of at least five reasons. The first and perhaps most important reason our people sweat and sacrifice is pride, pure and simple. Of all collegiate dailies, only Harvard, Yale and Notre Dame publish for a student population of less than 25,000. We share with Harvard the distinction of producing a daily without benefit of an undergraduate journalism department. I am aware of no other daily beside the Harvard *Crimson* and *The Observer* that publishes their paper completely independent of the University: we are

Mark
Rust
Managing Editor



our own publisher. These facts are not lost on our editors and staff.

The second motivation concerns the challenge itself. Publishing a daily newspaper and running from start to finish its business affairs constitutes an exercise in reality that's hard to find in the ivy-clad halls of academia, where ideas and concepts sometimes insulate the academic from the harsh nature of the proverbial bottom line. Sometimes when we are having problems with our computers, printer, or circulation routes, we fail to get out on time. But we have *never* missed a day of publication.

The third factor concerns our devotion to the

written word in a society rapidly falling prey to illiteracy. We practice our own sort of *logos* doctrine at *The Observer*: our goal is to produce prose that is crisp, colorful, correct and coherent. When we don't live up to that enormous goal, we cringe, but we don't let it dampen our effort for the next day. When we do live up to that goal, we accept it as the natural result of our effort, and attempt to deliver an encore performance.

The Observer is our school of journalism, and that is our fourth motivation. Many of our former staffers and editors have gone on to substantial positions in the field, including our founder, Robert Sam Anson, the free-lance writer and former *Time* correspondent. Many of us have professional inclinations, and as such attempt to make the paper as professional as possible in every area, from the way it is organized and managed to the way it looks in print. Our organization is a microcosm of a professional paper in its technique and administrative hierarchy. If it occasionally fails to appear professional, it is not because we don't know how to make it that way; it is because we simply ran out of time. For those of us who have gone on, or will go on to internships and professional jobs in the field, find *The Observer* serves us well.

And finally, a sense of teamwork in the pursuit of excellence binds us to each other, our paper and our readers.



The Observer

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lobster, Molly 'Lord, give John patience'
Woulfe, and a crashed out P.C.

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After January retirement

Carter seeks low profile

WASHINGTON (AP)--Jimmy Carter, soft spoken and subdued after struggling so long to get to the White House and so hard to stay there, says he just wants to "live the life of an ex-president" when he flies south in January. That means, he says, no more peanut farming and little if any politics.

Instead, the soon-to-be former president said Wednesday he is looking forward to writing, teaching, lecturing, planning a Carter Library in Georgia and becoming "a good fly fisherman."

And unlike Gerald R. Ford, the last man to leave the White House, Carter said he will play "a fairly low profile role." After Republican Ronald Reagan's inauguration Jan. 20, Carter said he will return to Plains, Ga., and stay there "for a number of months, maybe longer."

He said he will begin planning his presidential library, possibly in Atlanta, to house the papers and mementoes of his four years as the nation's

39th chief executive. He said he plans to write more than one book, and, asked if there would be any surprises in his memoirs, replied: "I hope so."

He might decide to aid some benevolent or non-profit group, Carter said, but he denied a statement once attributed to him that he might do missionary work.

Carter said he will not go back into the family peanut business, which made him a millionaire before he went to Washington, because "I think it is inappropriate for an ex-president to be involved in the commercial world."

He hedged that a bit, however explaining: "if my family is starving, I'll have to make some money."

That shouldn't happen. As a

former president, Carter will draw a pension of \$69,630 a year, in addition to a travel allowance, office expenses, a staff and Secret Service protection for both him and his wife, Rosalynn.

Carter said he has no desire to try to win the presidency back in 1984, and he declined to venture an opinion whether Vice President Walter F. Mondale should run.

"Fritz and I actually are almost as close as brothers," Carter said, but "as far as trying to influence what he does in the future, I will not do that."

He said he did "not necessarily" consider himself head of the Democratic Party and refused to make any recommendations about the party's future

Farmers may profit from fuel alcohol use

WASHINGTON (AP)--A study released yesterday by the U.S. National Alcohol Fuels Commission indicates that farmers may be able to build and operate small fuel alcohol production plants profitably.

The report, by Raphael Katzen Associates International Inc., said a coal-fired plant producing some 900,000 gallons of alcohol annually from corn appeared to be the most attractive prospect.

Such a plant would cost about \$1.2 million and could produce ethanol, a form of alcohol suitable for mixing with gasoline, at about \$1.74 per gallon, a cost close to that of alcohol produced by much larger plants producing more than ten million gallons a year.

The report suggested it might be profitable for farmers to band together and form cooperatives to build and operate small-scale alcohol plants.

But it warned that the economics of small plants would depend heavily on specific conditions.

"If a large, lower-cost alcohol plant is established nearby, the smaller farm and cooperative plant become less profitable," it pointed out.

The National Alcohol Fuels Commission is not a federal government agency, but is an independent group headed by U.S. Sen. Birch Bayh, D/Ind., formed to promote the production and use of fuel alcohol from farm products.

CCE holds discussion

A discussion of "Religion and Labor in the 80's: Health Care Institutions" will be on Thursday and Friday (Nov. 13-14) in the University of Notre Dame's Center for Continuing Education. Msgr. George Higgins of Washington, D.C., former director of special projects of the U.S. Catholic Conference, will be one of the principal speakers.

Sponsored by the Catholic Committee on Urban Ministry at Notre Dame, sessions will begin at 6 p.m. Thursday with dinner talks by Dr. Helen Volkomen, S.P., director of CCUM, and Dr.

Charles Craypo, professor of economics at Notre Dame and authority in labor history and social analysis.

Friday sessions will begin at 9 a.m. with talks by Dr. Robert J. Willis, Detroit health care consultant; Jeannine Maynard, Washington, D.C. health authority, and Rev. Patrick Sullivan, C.S.C., Notre Dame health and labor authority.

The talk by Msgr. Higgins will be at 1:30 p.m. Friday. The meeting is the second in a series to be held in various areas of the country to develop the relationship of Catholic institutions and the labor scene.

... Food

(continued from page 1)

Cavanaugh stresses offerings. There, many items not sold at the Huddle are available.

Special food sale items that come from other halls include: soft pretzels from Breen-Phillips; pizza bagels from Lyons; a unique treat called the "Du-Dah Za" from Zahm; Dainty Maid cookies from Walsh; and assorted candy, from Keenan.

Healthy competition then clearly exists between all the food sales—with respect to prices, hours and locations. And that capitalism benefits students, because only they determine the "BFSOC"—"Best Food Sales on Campus."

Pasquerilla registration changes

Registration times for present off-campus residents wishing to live in the new Pasquerilla West dormitory have been changed. Fr. Michael Heppen, director of student housing, announced yesterday that interested female students can register next Wednesday, November 19, starting at 7 p.m. in room 315 of the Administration Building.

SUNDAY MASSES
AT SACRED HEART CHURCH

5:15 p.m. Saturday	Rev. Robert Griffin,	c.s.c.
9:00 a.m. Sunday	Rev. Austin Fleming	
10:30 a.m. Sunday	Rev. James Shilts,	c.s.c.
12:15 p.m. Sunday	Rev. Austin Fleming	
7:15 p.m. Vespers	Rev. James Shilts,	c.s.c.

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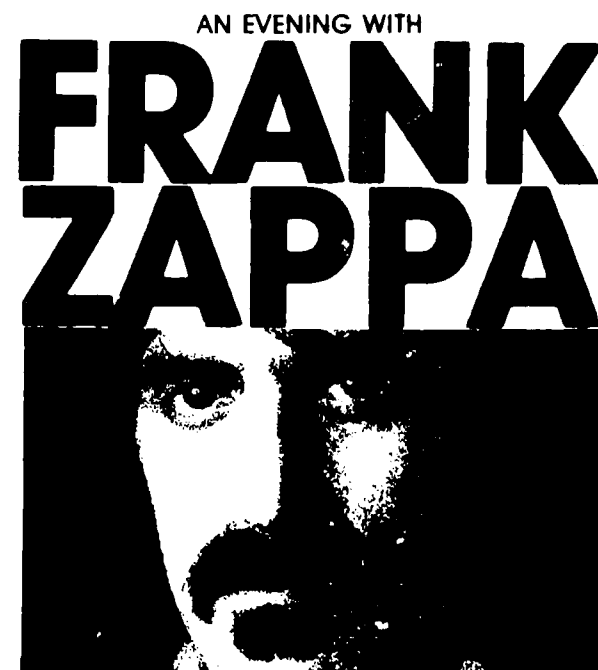
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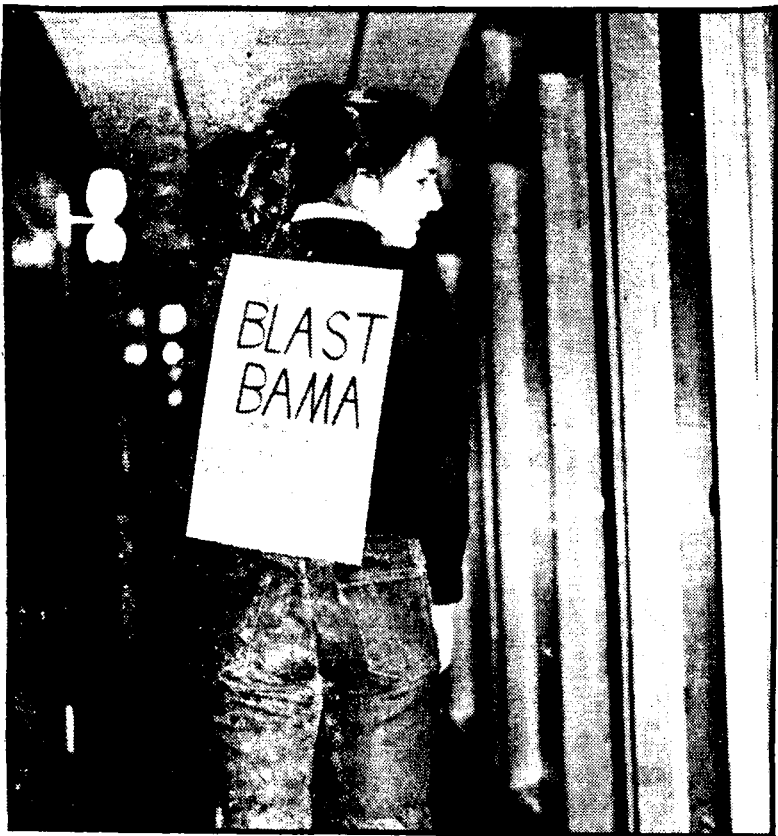
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Notre Dame student "psyches-up" for tomorrow's game.

Similar to French Revolution

Reflections on Iran

EDITOR'S NOTE: Harvard's noted Mideast scholar Richard Frye has argued that the Iranian Revolution is to the Third World what the French Revolution was to the West. Pacific News Service associate editor Franz Schurmann extends that argument to show why the early expectations of an Iraqi victory against Iran may have been doomed from the start. Schurmann teaches history and sociology at UC-Berkeley and worked for several years in the Middle East.

In 1792 the monarchies of Europe decided to put an end to a revolution that had plunged France into chaos, forced its finest nobility to flee into exile, and threatened to spread popular revolt across Europe. The grand armies of Prussia, Austria, England and lesser states, all ruled by monarchies, invaded France, confident of a quick victory.

The analogy to the present crisis in Iran may appear facile at first reading. But beyond the superficial similarities--and despite some important differences--the French Revolution offered elemental lessons about human nature which have been ignored time and again to the peril of those who seek to cap the fountainhead of revolutionary movements.

France then, like Iran now, was in the throes of a revolution. Its armies had seemingly disintegrated. The new revolutionaries were turning against each other as originally they had turned against the nobility. Counter-revolutionary uprisings were erupting all over the country. The exiled nobility gleefully awaited the coup de grace.

It never came. Instead the finest of Europe's armies were routed by a new phenomenon

in Europe--a people's army.

As soon as news of the invasion spread, calls were issued by the revolutionary authorities for the people to join the colors, exactly as in Iran today. Thousands more responded than were needed, just as in Iran. *Aux armes citoyens*--citizens to arms--was the first line of *La Marseillaise*, the song sung by volunteers from distant Marseilles trekking northward to defend a country that the revolution for the first time had made real to them.

Not only were Europe's finest armies utterly routed, but a century's military principles were thrown into the dustbin of history.

What made the decisive difference was the revolutionary spirit of the French citizen soldier in contrast to the sheep-like obedience of all the others.

The slogans of the French Revolution were "liberty, equality, fraternity." While both the French and the Iranian revolutions grievously violated the liberties of their citizens, both also created a sense of equality where extreme inequality had prevailed, and both created a new spirit of community and solidarity among their peoples.

The French revolution was anti-clerical and the Iranian revolution has seen a mighty revival of religion, but it is a religion whose greatest strength was never its priesthood but the fraternal solidarity of the small mosque embedded in the heart of the community.

It is precisely this sense of community, this devolution of power from the government to the governed, which ignites the rapacious hostility of the Mideast's own "Prussians" today. Like the monarchies of Europe two centuries ago, most Mideastern regimes are ruled by dictatorships or oligarchies and are marked by wide inequalities of wealth and little fraternity between rich and poor--or between poor and poor, for that matter. Thus the Mideastern elite hardly hide their morbid fears that Khomeini's Islamic Revolution will spread to, and undermine, their own nation-states.

That those fears are not groundless is suggested by what occurred in France when its revolution triumphed. It spawned a process of revolution that did spread over all Europe and into remote parts of the world. Wherever it spread, it undermined and usually destroyed the old entrenched ruling elites.

The countries of the Middle East have experienced a variety of coups and so-called revolutions, but none has seen the kind of arousal of the people that has been going on in Iran. Nasser's revolution in Egypt was top down. Sadat has quietly let the rich and the powerful resume their old position. Syria is ruled by a wealthy Shi'ite minority among a largely Sunni population. The Arab kingdoms--Saudi Arabia, Jordan, the Gulf emirates--are traditional Islamic realms that make no concessions to the popular will. There have been revolutions in the two Yemens far to the south, but by and large they resemble the top down kind of Marxism Saddam Hussein has imposed on Iraq.

The elite regimes of the Middle East face a triple threat from revolutionary Iran: the incessant appeals of the Ayatollah Khomeini for a cleansing of Islam from all corruption; the grass roots populism of Shi'ism, in contrast to the traditions of elite rule in Sunnism; and the threat of revolution in its modern garb. Iran's Islamic Revolution is just that, both Islamic and revolutionary. And if the French analogy holds up, a fourth threat could materialize in the not too distant future--the rise of an Iranian Napoleon.

As of now, Iran is still facing its first great test: the survival of its revolution in the face of foreign attack. By all accounts it has done remarkably well. Lessons from the experiences of other revolutionary countries could have suggested this outcome to Saddam Hussein before he attacked: Russian resistance to allied invasion in 1917; Chinese resistance to the Japanese and then the Americans; Cuban repulsion of the Bay of Pigs invaders who, like Saddam Hussein, thought a few quick jabs would bring down the Castro regime.

SMC chooses charity

by Diane Mazurek

In order to foster an awareness of child abuse, the Saint Mary's student body has chosen the Child Abuse and Neglect Coordinating Organization (CANCO) as the recipient charity of the College's November 17-24 fundraiser.

The financial goal of the drive is 100 percent participation by SMC students and faculty. Travelling door-to-door, resident assistants will solicit \$1 donations from each St. Mary's dorm resident.

CANCO representatives will provide information and answer questions on child abuse in the LeMans lobby Monday and Thursday mornings.

At 7:30 p.m. the newly

released *Ordinary People*, will be shown in Carroll Hall. After the movie, a CANCO will discuss the film as it relates to child abuse.

Wednesday, CANCO representatives will sponsor and open house at their headquarters on 231 Eddy Street. Students are encouraged to attend in order to familiar themselves with the center's services.

CANCO's major function is to counsel both parents and children in problem families, for the organization's theory is that an abused child is very likely to grow into an abusive parent.

November 24 is the last day contributions will be accepted through the Saint Mary's student government. Further information can be obtained from Donna Shannon at 41-5103.

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IU sex institute expands

BLOOMINGTON* Ind. (AP)— Around here, they can serve up sex 127,500 ways.

That's 50,000 books and magazines. Another 50,000 photos. Some 25,000 drawings etchings and paintings. Maybe 1,000 artifacts. An estimated 1,500 reels of film.

Nestled in the heart of Indiana University's woodsy, idyllic campus, the setting for that celluloid slice of wholesomeness, "Breaking Away," sits everything anybody ever wanted to know about sex.

No adult bookstore, porn palace or sex shop can hold a candle to the library at the Kinsey Institute for Sex research, information service officer Joan Scherer Brewer admits. But then, they don't cater to the same clientele.

No men in trench coats and sunglasses or heavy breathing adolescents looking up dirty words here; for the serious scholars who gain access to the world's largest collection of pornography and erotica, sex is strictly academic.

"People who want to use the collection have to be qualified scholars with demonstrable research needs," Mrs. Brewer said. "Students have to have letters from their professors saying, 'Yes, this person is enrolled and is doing research.' So we don't have many people just trying to come in and look. It's sort of ridiculous now, because these days they can just go down to the corner adult bookstore."

That wasn't as easy when institute founder Alfred C. Kinsey began his revolutionary research into human sexual behavior in the forties. His first Kinsey Report based on one-on-one interviews, "Sexual Behavior in the Human Male," shot to the top of the bestseller list in 1948 and made the biologist's name a household word.

When his second report, "Sexual Behavior in the Human Female," was published five years later, there was a period when every newspaper featured Kinsey and his research, and institute personnel were forced to answer the plethora of mail with form letters.

Less than 30 years later, many IU professors and students don't even realize what they've got in their own backyard. In fact, Mrs. Brewer says, the institute is far more famous-or infamous-across the Atlantic than it is in the rolling hills of southern Indiana.

"We get many foreign visitors who say the things IU is known for are the School of Music and the Sex Institute," she said as she sat in the institute office, its walls plastered with memorabilia and newspaper clippings with headlines like, "Sodomy Law Reform in 50 States Spreading," and a Dear Abby column, "Parents Deeply Troubled by Daughter's Gay Life."

Mrs. Brewer says although she makes a concerted effort to advise professors of appropriate sociology, psychology and literature courses what's available at the institute library response isn't overwhelming.

"I think there's a mixture of embarrassment because they don't want to feel its their prurient interest they're coming up for, and involvement in their own work," Mrs. Brewer said.

No question about it: the Sex Institute library is not for those who blush easily. The front office, its walls adorned with pictures of Kinsey-one fantasy drawing shows birds and bees hovering around his ears-seems tame enough.

But the narrow corridor leading to the library stacks is lined with erotic art: prints and original work, some done by well known artists such as Marc Chagall, and glass cases filled with artifacts, most of them just too graphic for display in a public museum.

Then there are the books, thousands of them, covering every aspect of human sexuality. The library's money, all from private sources, is used strictly to purchase volumes dealing with human sexual behavior, head librarian Susan Matusak said.

"We've pretty much eliminated animal studies," she added. "There are too many people doing too many things to rats."

The rest of the books, particularly the pulp-titles like "Manacled," "The Killer Queens," and "Busy Bodies" that represent about ten percent of the library's collection-come mostly from donations. Those are strictly confidential, and many of them have a particular social significance.

"During the McCarthy era, there was a high percentage of homosexual titles donated. The same thing was true recently of kiddie porn," Ms. Matusak said, adding that the library occasionally will beef up its collection in a popular area it might be lacking.

"We try to maintain at least a sampling," the librarian said. "For example, when kiddie porn was popular, we realized we didn't have the classic, 'lolly-Tots.' Trying to find that stuff when the heat is on is terribly hard."

But they manage, even if it means sending some academic type into the bowels of Times Square, she added.

Donated items, which might include a pair of latex underwear or a shoe fetishist's black, built-up high heels, "come in unmarked envelopes, or in boxes," Mrs. Brewer said.

"Sometimes people come in person, sometimes not. Also, we can assure donors their names will be kept confidential," she continued. "Sometimes a donation can indicate a sexual preference that a person would rather not have known."

Such as homosexuality, or bestiality, or transvestitism, Mrs. Brewer said, taking down one of a stack of journals called "Transvestia," published by a rather stout matron named Virginia, who spent most of her days being a very successful architect named Charles.

In a locked cabinet in a back room are the so-called "E" books, most of which are too obscene or too valuable to keep in the stacks. Included in that collection are several shelves of manuscripts from an oil millionaire who commissioned writers, possible Anais Nin among them, to pump out pornography for him, Mrs. Brewer said.

Although it's insured for \$250,000, and 50,000 books would cost more than that, Ms. Matusak says, and they have some rare ones, like a 17th century index of boods condemned by the Catholic Church, and what is believed

to be the only existing material from the world's first sex institute, which was destroyed by Nazis in Hitler's Germany.

But getting a good estimate on the collection's value is virtually impossible, the librarian said. Experts appraise books for the amount they would be willing to pay, and "I don't know if there's a market for a lot of this sex stuff," she said.

The library has a lot of what no one else wants: journals from fetishists who dress adults like babies or get their kicks from looking at bald women; former Claif. Gqy. Edmund Brown's scrapbook of photos, ads and matchbook covers from San Francisco's brothels-"a real gem," Mrs. Brewer says; and Kinsey's own collection of condoms under glass.

"You tell people where you work, and you might then be confronted with somebody who wants to tell you all his or her sexual problems, like they've been waiting all their lives for someone they could talk to about it, and they think tye can trust you for some reason," she said.

MS. Matusak added, "After seeing a fair amount of this kind of material, you may loathe it, and you may think it's the most disgusting thing in the world, but it loses its shock value. We might be looking at the really erotic pictures, and one of us will say, 'Look at the pattern on those sheets. I wonder where they got them?'"



Irish mascot, Jim Keating, solicits student signatures for a giant "Good Luck in Bama" greeting card.

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MCA RECORDS

Bayh considers party offer

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Sen. Birch Bayh lost the election last week for the U.S. Senate, but a Bayh spokesman says he'd be an ideal candidate for Democratic National Committee chairman.

Richard Paul, a spokesman from Bayh's Washington office, said, "We've gotten a number of calls from people. We're passing the message on — there's some support out there."

Paul said one of those backers is Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

Bayh lost his bid for a fourth Senate term to Rep. Dan Quayle, but Paul says the party spot may be tailor-made.

"I've long thought that if he was presented with the opportunity he would be ideal. He's a dynamic speaker, has a national reputation and has lots and lots of friends in high places. He would be an excellent spokesman for the party," Paul said.

Although Bayh indicated after the election he didn't plan to return to politics, Paul said if the party post were offered, "I doubt very much he would turn it down."

Bayh is in Florida until Sunday, resting up from the Senate campaign.

Burt Hoffman, an aide to 3rd District Indiana Rep. John Brademas, who lost to Hiler, said Brademas, Bayh and Vice President Walter Mondale have been mentioned often by the media as contenders.

Paul said he thought Mondale had "taken himself out of it," perhaps keeping the way clear for the 1984 presidential race.

Hoffman said Brademas, a congressman the last 22 years, hasn't commented about his future plans.

"He hasn't made any decisions about what he's doing," the aide said in a telephone conversation

from Washington.

"There are plenty of stories his name is being thrown around (for the party chairmanship). He's not actively seeking it," Hoffman said.

Much of issue turns on current national chairman John White, who hasn't said if he plans to bow out.

The 34-member Democratic National Executive Committee will meet Dec. 9, but the next full committee session is scheduled in February, said Indiana Democratic State Chairman Donald F. Michael, an executive committee member.

He said there has been some talk White may run for governor in his home state of Texas, which would either mean stepping down in the middle of another term as Democratic party leader or perhaps not running at all.

"I talked with John (White) about a week ago. He said he would like to stay on (at his current post) at least for the short term," Michael said yesterday.

Hoffman said "there isn't anything forthcoming" soon about the decision, unless White steps down.

As for Bayh's view of the party post, Paul said, "He is clearly intrigued by it, but it's impossible to say. An offer has not been made. He hasn't decided one way or the other."



Michael Molinelli autographs his book, *On The Road To Selling Out*, at LaFortune Student Center.

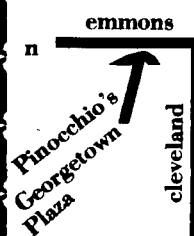
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US judge acts on Iranian debts

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)--A federal judge, saying he was acting to help resolve the U.S. hostage crisis in Iran, signed an order Thursday that stays for 90 days proceedings in 20 lawsuits in his court involving frozen Iranian assets.

U.S. District Judge Robert F. Peckham said in his order that he acted on a government "Suggestion of Interest" requesting that "all further proceedings be stayed" for three months.

"It is the position of the government that judicial proceedings at this time...would create a serious risk of prejudicing the continuing efforts of the United States government to resolve the hostage crisis," Peckham wrote.

About 250 lawsuits have been filed in over a dozen states

against the Iranian funds. There was no immediate indication whether the government would seek similar delays in other jurisdictions.

The judge said he reviewed the "classified declarations on the hostage situation of Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie and Deputy Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher and Treasury Secretary G. William Miller" before signing the order.

Christopher went to Algeria this week to present the U.S. response to Iranian demands for release of the 52 hostages.

Peckham's action came 10 days after President Carter declared in a televised statement that "any action taken by our government will be in full accordance with our laws and our Constitution."

A key demand of the Iranians is that this country unfreeze an estimated \$8 billion in Iranian government assets, including \$1.34 billion in securities and \$1 billion in gold on deposit with the U.S. federal reserve. In addition, \$4 billion in Iranian assets are in foreign branches and subsidiaries of U.S. banks, and about \$500 million is held by U.S. companies.

Legal specialists have estimated that only \$3.5 billion is under government control.

The plaintiffs listed in the cases stayed Thursday include Bechtel Inc., Sylvania Technical Systems Inc., and Bank of America among many others.

Peckham ordered the stay subject to these exceptions: Any party may ask the court for a modification of the stay

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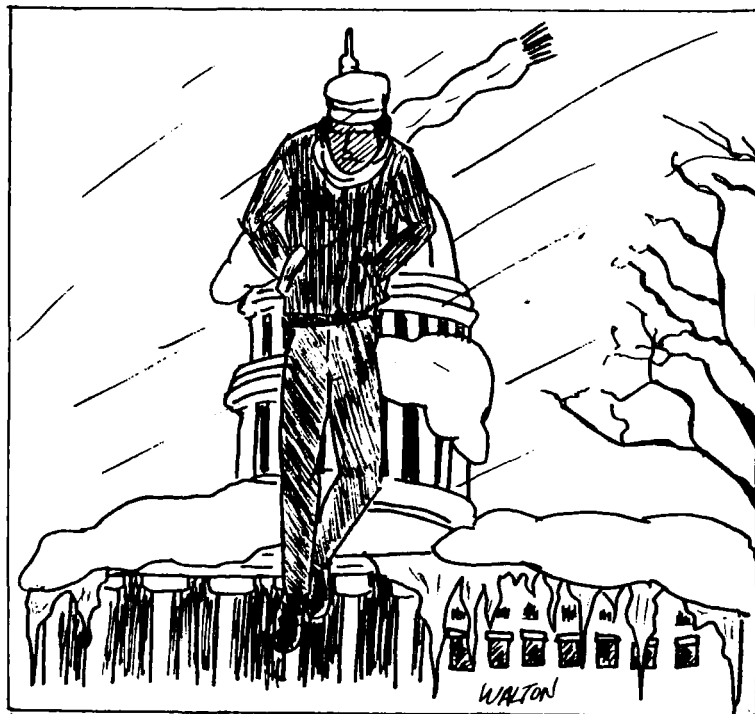
'Winter in America'

Anthony Walton

November is a month of change, as it signals the transition of fall to winter, with the leaves falling, the approaching Thanksgiving, and the overall chill in the air that tells us it is time to bring out the heavy coats and boots, because winter is coming. November is also the month of elections, the choosing of leadership, a barometer of the times to come in the next few years. This November signals another change, a colder wind, the coming of winter in America.

One more article on the election, at least for now. (My apologies to Michael Onufrak.) I had a lot to say before the election, and now that I'm over the shock, I have a little to say afterwards. Now that it's over and done with, there isn't much to do, but there are a few things to keep aware of as Reagan assumes the presidency and the new Congress is installed.

Tuesday, November 4, was a good day if you were a white male, but for most of the other folks, it should have been quite a shock, threatening to the point of disorientation. It wasn't so much Reagan, as I expected him to win, as much as it was the staggering proportions of his victory, and the violent ideological shift in the Congress. Regardless of what any number of pundits have said, this election was not so much a rejection of Carter as it was a reassertion of the real concerns of the country. Real income is down significantly, and



that sealed the Democrats' fate. But in the upheaval and realignment, several other things got lost in the excitement.

This is why minorities have something to fear, and should get ready for some hard times in the future. If you are a white male, you can look with anticipation at the probable economic improvements.

If you are black, you can look with apprehension at the specter of Strom Thurmond as chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, something that many whites would not even notice, and may or may not endorse. Thurmond is a legendary opponent of civil rights and integration, and he is the symbol of white racism in the South, and

many other things black people would like to forget. Now he has one of the most influential jobs in the country.

I don't expect any blatant aggressive actions against blacks, just a period of neglect and lack of concern for their problems. The Voting Rights Act (which Thurmond filibustered against in the '60s) expires in 1982. I doubt that it will be renewed. Affirmative action and CETA programs will quietly die off as the budget is pared, and many other needed programs will not come to fruition. We will see important social programs attached as riders to other less popular bills, and important appropriations will be allowed to die slow quiet, deaths in committee. That's what you can expect from a conservative controlled Senate. You probably only care if you've got something to lose.

Where does this leave us? I tend to think it's with an America that has taken a giant step backward, about 20 years or so. It's sad to see the gains of the 60's slowly sliding away, as they have already begun to, and it is frightening to see them face an almost certain death. It's a new day in America, time to get the important things, like money, straightened out, at the expense of a lot of little people and their problems.

But that's the American way. There is only so much pie, and when it gets smaller, you know who

is going to keep their piece. I don't expect many people to agree with this, as one kind of has to be there to get the feeling. There are many other things that contribute to this feeling, many of which were run into the ground, to no avail, during the campaign. Jerry Falwell is already in the news, 'warning' Reagan to "keep his promises and help clean up this Christian land." Censorship will be on the comeback, not of pornography, but of books like "Catcher in the Rye," "Brave New World," and "Black Boy." There will be an acceleration of military antagonisms. There will be less tolerance for viewpoints outside of the main. It's going to be very cold for awhile.

Perhaps I'm paranoid, and I know I'm pessimistic, but when you've watched the way things really go in this country, it's easy to get that way. The problems, especially those of blacks and other "invisible" minorities outside of the mainstream, are often ignored and allowed to fester. The thing that scares me the most is that when they explode this time, when the riots and demonstrations begin, there won't be a congenial government trying to at least assuage the problems, there will be people like Strom Thurmond ordering out the National Guard.

The next few years are going to be quite interesting, and most likely very depressing. I'm getting a good heavy coat and batten down the hatches. See you in the spring.

McInerny responds

If the little piece I wrote for *The Scholastic* under the title "The Christian Menace" had no other effect than to prompt my colleague Prof. Goerner into print, I would count it worth the small trouble it cost me. I only wish it showed him at his best, but perhaps with practice he will improve.

It is not a happy thought that the way he reads my little essay represents his usual manner of confronting a text. Doubtless he was in

the grip of pre-election emotion. I hope he is now in a mood better conducive to comprehending my prose.

First, "The Christian Menace" was not a plea for votes for Ronald Reagan. It was — as is this rejoinder — an effort to have some fun at the expense of others.

Second, the notion that it is "not beyond reasonable judgment that voting for one who, by his stands on welfare, government spending, and

the Windfall Profits Tax, may very well starve or freeze to death a substantial number of your fellow citizens, the poorest and the oldest may be the sort of nonsense one gets used to in campaign rhetoric but it is scarcely the sort of thing I expect to confront in a reply which professes to call back to the upper plateaus of rational discourse.

Does Prof. Goerner really believe that about Ronald Reagan? Of course he does. He also promotes

the notion that Ronald Reagan is a Dr. Strangelove who will lead the charge at Armageddon. The purple paragraphs of Goerner's letter make sad reading now. If they represent his notion of respectable, perhaps even Thomist, argument, I am not surprised that he found so modest an effort as mine too sinuous to follow.

Third, Prof. Goerner seizes on my use of "feel" as characterizing the attitude of those who find

abortion to be a massively important issue. I should think that the intensity with which he holds his own murky views would acquaint him with what "feel" can mean.

Prof. Goerner ends with a call for light. He himself provides only fire — and smoke.

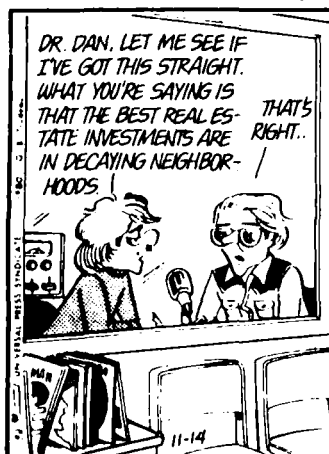
Ralph McInerny
Grace Professor
of Medieval Studies

Piano Recital Sunday

John Van Buskirk, nationally acclaimed piano recitalist, will be presented in concert at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Snite Museum of Art.

A native of Watertown, N.Y., he studied at the Ecole Beau Soleil in Switzerland, and the Crane, Eastman and Juilliard Schools of Music in this country. He also studied at the Aspen Music Festival and at the Franz Liszt Academy in Budapest.

Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau



The Observer

Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556

The Observer is an independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and as objectively as possible. Editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, opinions, and letters are the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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Drop out, tune in, and try again

Michael Onufrak

To those of you who say, "Cable TV is South Bend's number one cultural advantage," I reply: "No way, but it's up there."

Cable TV is unavailable back in my home town, so when I made the move off campus I was determined to take advantage of this video option. I have said before on this page, that I am not a big TV-watcher, and this is still true. But I do watch in moments of depression, and with TV being the excellent therapeutic and recreational source it is, these moments are becoming increasingly more brief.

Lately, political depression is what consumes me most. The prospect of Henry Jackson becoming Secretary of Defense and wily old Strom Thurmond replacing Ted Kennedy as chairman of the Senate's Judiciary Committee are sufficient reasons for achieving serious melancholy. Mention the name of the new president-elect and I immediately bare my wrists and reach for the nearest Track II. My housemates are kind though, and before I can make my way to the medicine chest they lead me before our color television. They flip on the Christian Broadcasting Network

and leave me be. Before my eyes glaze over I force myself to concentrate on the set picking out the WATS numbers that constantly flash across the bottom of the screen. At first I usually think the emcee is Jerry Lewis and its Labor Day. Then, as things come into clearer focus, I think the show is *Dialing for Dollars*. Eventually, as my faculties return, I become cognizant that the man on the screen is from God and he needs to reach his goal before the next commercial.

Immediately I regain my reasoning processes. Depression turns quickly to anger.

"What's going on here?" I scream. My housemates, waiting anxiously in the next room, immediately sigh with relief and mumble, "He's all right."

"This man is asking me to pray

with him so he can provide tax shelters for all the right-wingers in Michiana and reach his goal before the next fertilizer commercial," I exclaim, the blood circulating freely again.

"That's enough for today," my housemates say, gently leading me from the room and simultaneously turning down the volume on the tube (lest I become violent). Soon I am my normal self even though I eventually realize the people who caused my original problem are the same people who provided the necessary catharsis to overcome it.

Yesterday though, while I was reading *Newsweek* it happened again. I was doing fine perusing the cabinet prognostications, but I started to tremble when I got to the article on the new senate line-up,

and the analysis of a Reagan-led foreign policy put me over the edge.

"I'm moving to Canada," I muttered. My housemate took notice.

"Are you all right?" he asked. "I'm going to learn French," I said lapsing into hysteria.

"Quick, concentrate on the TV," my housemate exclaimed jumping up and excitedly turning it on. But it did no good. I was too far gone and it looked like electric shock therapy would be the only thing that could bring me back. Then, my other housemate arrived home. He immediately assessed the situation and suggested one final, desperate course of action.

"Switch it on to Cable-2," he ordered propping me up and adjusting the set's volume.

"No, not that," my other housemate protested. But after a brief argument it became apparent that this final, radical course was the only option that could forestall summoning an ambulance.

My eyes were glazing over once again but somehow I fought through the gloom and tried to focus my eyes on the tube. Slowly I was able to make out some words at the bottom of the screen: Live via satellite.

"The Olympics?" I thought. No not the Olympics, for soon I could make out many men and a few women neatly attired and standing before microphones talking with one another. There was a man with silver hair leading them.

"It's *Family Feud*," I gasped fighting through the delirium. But the man who I thought was Richard Dawson was holding a gavel and he

wasn't kissing everyone in sight, but instead, was telling everyone when to talk. It was Tip O'Neill and I was watching the House of Representatives.

At this point my housemate began to slap me across the face shouting, "The Democrats still have a majority in the House. There's still hope."

I was slowly returning to reality. On the screen I could make out Tip and in the crowd I saw Morris Udall and Ron Dellums.

"They're liberals," I exclaimed. And they were liberals and they were debating a liberal bill for more public parks land in Alaska. It even looked as though they were winning.

"He's OK," my housemates remarked in unison. "He'll go on to lead a normal life."

Thank you, cable television.



A message from your Quadritek operator

Bruce Oakley

I left Notre Dame in May with a B.A. in English — and little thought of returning, except possibly for an occasional visit with friends. I certainly did not expect to be earning my daily bread at *The Observer*.

Six months later, I find myself reviewing my first two months in the full-time labor force, two months spent in the full-time employ of *The Observer*.

It is odd to be working here, because I once read this paper and laughed — just as I imagine many of you now do. I laughed at the poor grammar, at the overabundance of typos, at the headlines that many times had little connection with the stories, at the columns of type that were not properly aligned, at... Well, you read the paper.

Yes, I used to laugh, and I used to wonder: Why hadn't a little more effort been expended, a little more time been taken to correct those errors?

In my senior year, I worked here as a copy editor and proofreader — after a summer as an intern copy editor with *The Buffalo News*. I returned in September after my second summer as an editing intern at *The News*.

Comparing my professional experience with my *Observer* experience

last year gave me some insight as to why this paper was no better.

Modern newsrooms have video terminals and full-time staffs of veteran journalists. *The Observer* had two outdated typesetting machines and an energetic, but unseasoned staff.

Observer deadlines were late, relative to the capacity of the machinery. This meant that the reader could get the most current information, but this also made producing early papers difficult.

On a big day, *The Observer* had 24 pages. Modern newspapers, even small ones, have far greater space in which to pack information and advertising.

A modern newsroom can detect an error and correct it in a matter of minutes — and still make their printing deadline. With our machinery, it took too much time to correct errors. It was often not worth missing our deadline for those errors.

But that was last year's *Observer*. There is new machinery (computer terminals and a new typesetting machine) giving us far greater editing capacity. This year every story is seen by at least three people — the reporter, an editor and the typesetter — who have the capacity to edit, simply and quickly, any

errors.

I no longer laugh at errors in this paper. My first reaction is to be ashamed; my second, to be angry. We aren't doing that much better because we aren't trying, it seems.

But then I think about some of the things I mentioned above: a non-professional staff, so few pages, late deadlines. My anger subsides.

I think about a new computer system; a new editorial staff, including an Editorial Board with only three returnees; a new secretary; a new advertising staff; and a plethora of new ideas. My anger mellows into compassion.

New ideas tried by new people on a new system — we were bound to fail many times as we struggled to improve our product. But we have improved. Consider these changes:

- new formats for newsbriefs, for the daily schedule of events and for the puzzle page
- the new daily "Inside" column, focusing on a timely subject of local or national interest
- a new question and answer column, bringing the reader in touch with persons of note in and around this community
- greater diversity in page layouts: notice the differences between editorial type and news type,

between features columns and news columns, or even between newsbriefs and standard news copy

- classified ads input by the purchaser
- special supplements and Saturday papers
- new headlines for our classifieds and our sports board, to make them more appealing to the eye.

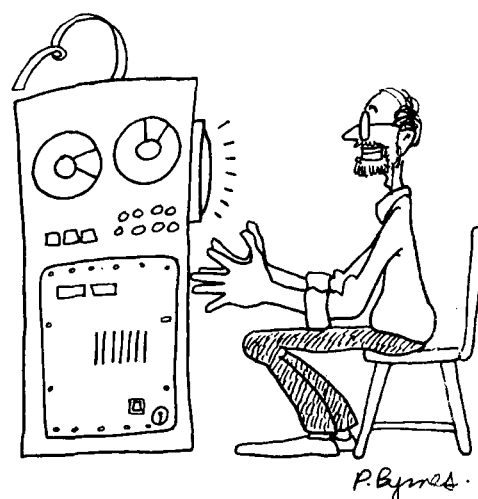
These changes represent a tremendous amount of work by our staff, and quite an array of new styles to which they must become accustomed. And we are becoming accustomed to these changes. We

have worked out many of the kinks in our system.

I am disappointed that the transition has taken so long; I am sorry that often the best we can do is not good enough. I am sorry, too, that we have been forced to concentrate as much on the mechanics as on the content of our paper. But we are working to change that.

And know this: *The Observer* is undoubtedly on the verge of being an excellent campus daily. One year ago, I would have bet my life that I wouldn't be saying that for a hundred years.

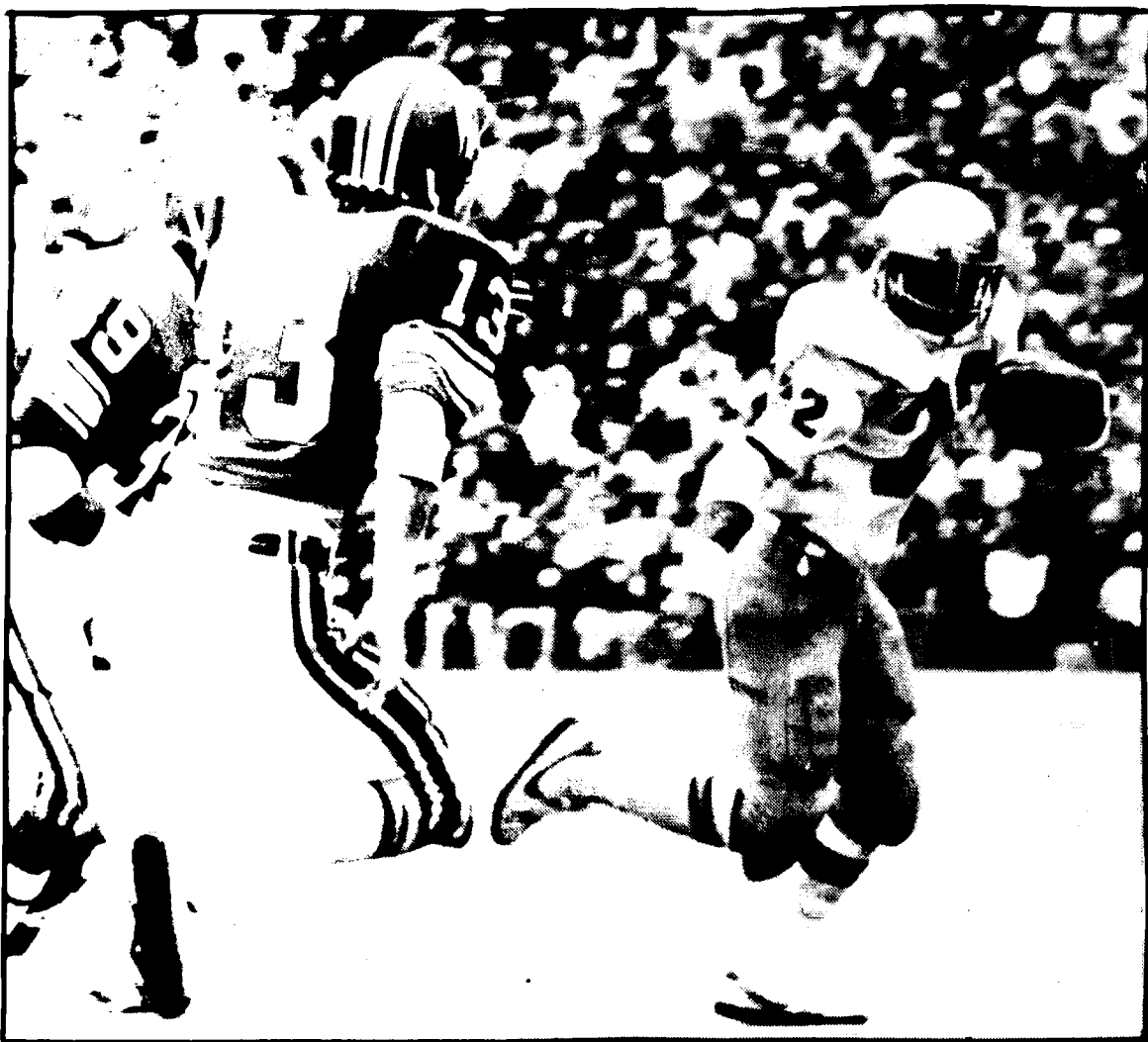
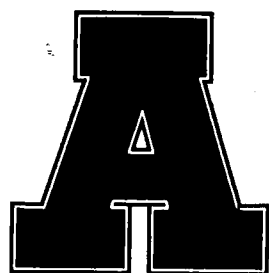
Stay with us. We're getting better.





The Irish Extra

an *Observer* sports supplement



Phil Carter (22) will gain grace the gridiron with his running abilities after sitting out four games with a bruised thigh. (photo by John Macor)

Tide-Irish rematch kicks-off tomorrow

By Paul Mullaney
Editor-in-Chief

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — If you think the Notre Dame campus was unusually exciting for the week of an away football game, you're probably right.

All those banners, two pep rallies instead of one, and the football prep squad wearing crimson jerseys during practice sessions are not usually common occurrences for a week following a performance such as that turned in by Notre Dame last week.

But Notre Dame's campus is hardly as hectic as this zoo they call Birmingham, which has turned upside-down in anticipation of tomorrow's nationally televised (ABC-TV at 3:30) confrontation between Alabama and Notre Dame.

This is the game they've been waiting for — for years. And it's not just the students on campus in Tuscaloosa, or the residents and merchants in Birmingham that have been anticipating this game. The entire state seemingly has migrated to this city. The only thing that could stifle the Alabama excitement would probably be the appearance of Hurricane Jeanne at kickoff time.

Alabama partisans feel their anxiety to play Notre Dame is justified. The Irish have stopped the Tide a few times in the past — something people down here have never forgotten.

The first time the two teams met was in the 1973 Sugar Bowl, when both schools took undefeated records into the game. Alabama was ranked No. 1 prior to kickoff. The Irish won a 24-23 thriller, and were selected national champions (UPI had selected 'Bama as its top pick prior to Bowl season).

The schools met again in the 1975 Orange Bowl, and the Irish posted a 13-11 victory under outgoing coach Ara Parseghian. Again, Alabama previously had been unbeaten in 11 games and was eyeing the national championship.

In the third confrontation, Notre Dame hosted coach Paul "Bear" Bryant's squad and dealt the Tide a 21-18 setback under Dan Devine.

(continued on page 12)

Marion- 'Bama player

Mauro: "We owe it to Coach Bryant . . ."

By Kelly Sullivan
Women's Sports Editor

The last time the Crimson Tide did battle with Notre Dame was the 1976 football season. That November, a coach by the name of Bear Bryant came to South Bend and watched his team fall victim to the Irish for the third straight time. Meanwhile, across town, a local high school player by the name of John Mauro was helping his Mishawaka Marian squad to its second consecutive state championship.

Now, four years later, the Bear is getting another shot at Notre Dame, and Mauro is again playing on a team defending a second consecutive championship — this time, national. But now, the Bear's team and Mauro's team are one and the same.

The South Bend native is a senior on the Alabama roster, and unlike his southern bred teammates, has firsthand knowledge of the mystique surrounding the biggest name in college football, the kind of lore his team will contend with tomorrow afternoon.

"I got that special feeling watching game films of Notre Dame this week," says Mauro. "It reminded me of when I was a kid watching them on television every Saturday — they always looked so big and talented that we all knew Notre Dame was always going to win. Only a person from South Bend could get that special feeling about Notre

Dame way down here."

What transformed the former Yankee into a die-hard Rebel was the desire to play for a legend, like the ones he heard so much about at the famed university a short distance from his house.

"For me to be able to say that I played for Coach Bryant is like someone today saying he played for Knute Rockne," says John. "He'll be the Knute Rockne of the future."

Mauro plays defensive end for the Tide, backing up all-American candidate E.J. Junior at that post. The lineman is also a stand-out on 'Bama's specialty squads, and was designated captain of those units for Saturday's showdown with the Irish.

"I've been waiting for this game for four years," he says. Notre Dame's given him good reason, in light of the fact that they've cost Alabama the national title three times in a period of five years.

And Crimson Tide fans are not letting their team forget for one second its shameful 0-3 ledger against the Irish. They've ordered T-shirts that demand their players do nothing less than "Kill Notre Dame", and wear buttons that claim "South Bend is known for absolutely nothing."

In spite of his Indiana origins, Mauro does not feel disloyal for "hating" his hometown campus this week.

"I feel like I'm a southerner at heart now," he chuckles. "There's more to this game than revenge — it's a matter of southern pride. The fact that we've never beaten them is a hurt that's inside each of us."

While Mauro is anxious to have a shot at confronting the whole Notre Dame contingent, there is one green jersey in particular that he wants to see across that line of scrimmage Saturday.

Irish fullback Pete Buchanan hails from nearby Plymouth, Ind., and was



John Mauro

an opponent of John's in Indiana's high school play-offs.

"I've been thinking about playing against Pete all season. I really want to face him again. It's like going against repeating itself, my team going against his with a championship at stake. I just hope the outcome is the same as it was four years ago," says John, referring to his Marian squad's 34-0 blasting of Buchanan's ballclub.

Mauro and Alabama are not accustomed to losing. John's high school team dropped a total of five games during his prep career, and he has tasted defeat on just three occasions in a Crimson uniform.

But those haunting contests when the Irish doused the Tide's championship hopes have stuck in their minds with pain not experienced since the Civil War. Despite the fact that Bryant has repeatedly shouldered the responsibility for those heartbreakers, Mauro insists it's because of Bryant that his team is preparing for this weekend with intensity of unbelievable proportions.

"I think it's in the back of our minds that we owe it to Coach Bryant to win this game," he adds. "Notre Dame's the only team he's never beaten, and this might be his last chance. He wants to win as badly as we do."

The long awaited clash cannot come soon enough for the transplanted Hoosier.

Paul 'Bear' Bryant



by Sonny Brasfield
Sports Editor
Crimson White

After Alabama defeated Rutgers in early October. Coach Paul Bear Bryant said he did not want to have the inscription on his gravestone read "Here lies a man who never beat Notre Dame."

The most legendary of football coaches, who is in his 23rd season at Alabama, will have a chance to erase that dreaded inscription Saturday at Birmingham's Legion Field when the 8-1 Crimson Tide faces 7-0-1 Notre Dame.

In 35 years of coaching, Bryant has amassed a 304-78-16 record. During the decade of the 70's his team had the nation's best record knocking out 103 victories against 16 losses.

Earlier in the year Bryant became only the third coach in NCAA history to win 300 games when the Tide crushed Kentucky 41-0.

"We're excited about the game with Notre Dame because they are without a doubt the biggest name in college football," Bryant said. "And we're glad that at least 80,000 people will get to see Notre Dame."

Bryant is worried about the size of the Fighting Irish, saying "All their players are big. Even their defensive backs are very big. They are an extremely large team, and I don't think that is to our advantage. I certainly hope we keep them in the middle of the field."

"I hope that they don't get too close to the sidelines, 'cause I'm not to nifty and couldn't get out of the way. And if one of those big guys hit me, y'all will probably be going to my funeral Monday," he told reporters at his Wednesday press conference.

Last week's victory over LSU may have helped etch those undesirable words onto the 69-year-old Bryant's tombstone. During the game, both experienced Tide quarterbacks were injured and are questionable for Saturday's battle.

Sophomore Ken Coley, who was elevated to first string last week, strained the nerves in his right hand during the first quarter, and Don Jacobs severely sprained his ankle on an option play late in the game.

"I'd like to change the date of the game because we are so bumped-up we lost our top two quarterbacks last week," Bryant moaned. "I won't say they are definitely out for the game, but I won't say they have a chance to play, either."

"Coley strained his hand last week and the trainer told me that it was the kind of injury that

would either be okay by Monday or would take about a month to heal. He's not well now."

Bryant said his top three quarterbacks, if Coley and Jacobs are unable to play will be freshman Walter Lewis, junior Alan Gray and untested freshman Paul Fields.

"Lewis has played only a few plays, but he is progressing," Bryant said. Lewis started the second half against LSU when Alabama's lead was a shaky 14-7, and he was calling signals on the Tide's final scoring drive.

"I started to do the same thing (play Lewis more) against

we lost so Saturday I decided I wouldn't choke on it this time," Bryant said.

So far this season Lewis has carried the ball 14 times for 63 yards and one touchdown.

Bryant called Gray an excellent athlete that executes well, but "his passing has been below par, but we haven't passed enough to hurt anybody anyway."

The Tide mentor said Fields would be a great quarterback by now if he had chosen him as the starting field general early in the summer. Fields has carried the ball two times for seven yards and has played only five downs this year.

No freshman quarterback has ever started at Alabama. "Joe

Mississippi State but I didn't and Namath was the only quarterback I have had that could have been a winner as a freshman."

"There is a real, real, real good chance that a freshman will start Saturday," Bryant said.

"I don't announce the starting quarterback until Saturday, right before kick-off time and that won't be until I have taken their temperature and prayed a whole lot."

"I wish they were coming in here with out that tie but they stubbed their toe just like we did," Bryant said of Irish.

He said the game is a big one especially as far as the national championship is concerned. "I think we still have an outside chance to win the national championship if we beat Notre

Dame and play Georgia in the Sugar Bowl. It's an outside chance, but it is still a chance.

"But if we lose we're out of it, but you can never tell about Notre Dame."

In his own unique way Bryant put the game in perspective: "It is just like any other game — one of the teams wins, one of them loses or they tie."

"There are a lot of teams that I will go to my grave without beating. Notre Dame may or may not be one of them. I felt better about our chances of winning this game after we played Rutgers than I do now."

"But whether we win or lose I'm going to wake up Sunday morning and go about my business."

And part of that business could be changing the inscription for his grave stone.

Krause reflects on Bryant tales

By Mark Hannuksela
Sports Writer

If there is one person on this campus who could tell you everything you wanted to know about Paul "Bear" Bryant, that person would have to be Moose Krause.

The beloved athletic director who has seemingly been here forever has seen most of the people, places and events which are now only a part of Notre Dame's storied tradition. Bryant, and his Crimson Tide are a part of that tradition that Krause has witnessed, and he took time earlier this week to talk about the coach that has been a part of each of these three games, games that have made the Notre Dame-Alabama match-up one of the fiercest rivalries in all of college football.

"Notre Dame and Alabama are two schools that have a tremendous amount of respect for each other," said Krause.

"They have only met three times, but the rivalry is one of the most talked about in college football."

"Actually, the great tradition at Alabama started with Knute Rockne. (Here, Krause leans back in his reclining swivel chair, that look of reminiscences of faces and places from ages back beginning to fill his eyes.) Frank Thomas, who was a great player under Rockne, went on to coach at Alabama, and he was the one who really put them on the map as far as football goes. Bear played under him, and really was well-schooled by him. Because of the influence that Rock had on Thomas, they called him the 'Rockne of southern football.' You can see then, that their tradition has been in existence a long time."

"Of course you know that Bear is the winningest active coach in college football today. I think

he's a lot like Leahy. Frank was a great disciplinarian, and highly respected by his players. They say that whenever Leahy walked into the lockerroom, no matter what his players were doing, there would immediately be total silence. Everyone would want to hear what he had to say. That's why they called him 'Frank the Master'. That's the kind of respect that Bear gets from his players."

"I have known Bear for some 45 years now, and he is a very good personal friend, and a fine inspiration of what a good coach should be, and that includes every phase of coaching. He never makes alibis, never criticizes, never complains about the officials — he's just a great example to us all."

"In all his years of coaching, Bear has won many, many honors. He is truly one of the legends of football, and has won the respect of everyone in the profession."

"For instance, in the 1973 Sugar Bowl, we had the ball, third down, on our own five-yard line with just a couple minutes left. Coach (Ara) Parsegien sent in a play that was designed to go to tight end Dave Casper, who has gone on to great things in pro ball. Well, our quarterback, Tom Clements, went back into the end zone to pass. Bear expected us to be looking for Casper, and he was double teamed."

"Our back-up tight end, a young man by the name of Robin Weber, was also in the game, mostly for blocking. Tommy spotted him in the open, and threw the ball his way. Well Weber caught the ball, the only one he ever caught while at Notre Dame. (I think he juggled it a bit — he was a little nervous.) And he caught it right in front of the Alabama bench, and in front of Bear, who was getting his

kicking team ready at the time (as I recall, they had a really fine field goal kicker that year, a guy that could boot the ball from 50 yards out with no trouble. We were ahead by a point at the time, and if we hadn't made it, they would have gotten the ball in good field position, and could have kicked a field goal and won the game.) Well, anyhow, Weber caught the ball, and of course we ran out the clock and won the ballgame."

"After the game, I went in their lockerroom, and I said to him, 'Well, Bear, we were just lucky today.' And you know what he told me? He said 'No Moose, I was outcoached, we were outplayed, and they deserved to win.' Then, he went into our lockerroom, and he shook hands with Tommy Clements, and Coach Ara, and Robin Weber, and congratulated them all on a fine performance and a fine victory."

"He did the exact same thing after each of the next two games. I think that that's a tremendous quality to find in a coach and a person. That's the kind of man he is."

"Bear has a tremendous amount of respect for Notre Dame. When the series first began, he said that he considered it a privilege and an honor to play Notre Dame, the most prestigious college in the country."

(When reminded of Bryant's statement the other day, in which he was quoted as saying that if Alabama loses Saturday's contest, he would be willing to go anywhere, including Elkhart, Ind., to play the Irish again, Krause responded "That goes to show you the desire he has to play us. He once said that when he dies, he doesn't want them to put on his tombstone 'Here lies the man that never beat Notre Dame'. He is a man with a great

deal of personal pride.")

"You know, they tell some stories about Bear. In that '73 Sugar Bowl, it had rained real heavily before the game. In fact, it was just pouring when I got to the ballgame. But they say that the moment that Bear walked out on the field before the game, the rain stopped. And it didn't rain the rest of the evening."

"Another popular story about Bear is that one year, in a game against Vanderbilt, he had a 40-point lead at the end of the first half. Instead of going into the lockerroom with his players at halftime, Bear went to the confectionary stand and bought three bags of peanuts and three Cokes, and went out and fed 76,000 people."

"The thing that makes this game so great is that the winner will have it's choice of bowl games. The National Championship is also at stake, and the winner will have a legitimate shot at that. Not only that, but when you have two schools like Notre Dame and Alabama playing each other, one of whom is usually at or near the top of the polls, the amount of excitement generated by such a game is phenomenal."

At the close of the interview, Moose Krause played Jimmy the Greek.

"We are still a very young club, but playing on the road has accustomed us to playing before hostile crowds. I don't think this crowd will have any effect on the outcome. I think we are going to go in there as a team ready both mentally and physically, and our players are determined to win."

"You know," he added, "Rockne once said that the team that wins is the team that's prepared both physically and emotionally. I think we are that team."

Fitting, isn't it, that the discussion should end with yet another line out of the past.

Bone parallels academic, gridiron performances

By Mark Hannuksela
Sports Writer

"If we were to adhere to the admissions requirements (minimum 2.7 grade point average and combined SAT scores of 800), our team would be all white."

— John Robinson
Head Football Coach, USC

It's unfortunate that players like Rod Bone have to read statements like that. It's even more unfortunate that statements like that are actually made, and people like Bone have to be subjected to that stereotype.

"I don't know if Robinson actually meant to say what he did, and I don't know what prompted him to say that," says Bone. "All I know is that he's wrong. There are a lot of examples of intelligent black athletes in high schools and colleges. I mean look at Herschel Walker for one. He's the best freshman running back in the country, and he graduated from high school with a 4.0. Alan Page is a lawyer."

"You can just run down the list of guys on our team, guys like Phil (Carter, Bone's roommate) or Dave Duerson, or Tony Hunter; all those guys are really intelligent individuals.

I mean we have quality athletes at a highly accredited university. So when somebody like John Robinson makes a statement like that, it bothers me."

One name that Bone failed to add to the above list was his own. Like Georgia's star running back, Bone also graduated from high school with a perfect 4.0. And as an electrical engineering major here at Notre Dame, he has thus far compiled a 2.95 cumulative average, and that's with four to five hours of practice, film watching, meetings, and dinner thrown in every day. At USC, that might be more than enough to make him an academic All-American.

A sophomore defensive back from Las Cruces, N.M., Bone chose Notre Dame over Nebraska and Texas because "we have the best of both worlds here. We have a winning tradition in the football program, and we have an excellent academic program, something Nebraska and Texas don't really have. I may not play pro ball, but I'll have a degree from Notre Dame, and I can do whatever I want to with that."

Obviously, Bone is not at Notre Dame solely because of the academic excellence he has shown in the past. Otherwise, his story wouldn't appear on these pages. Bone is a strong safety on the Fighting Irish football team, and a good one. He has served as a back-up to senior co-captain Tom Gibbons throughout the entire 1980 season, while seeing a lot of action on the specialty teams.

Last season, Bone was a starter in two Irish contests, pressed into action against Air Force and USC when starters John Krimm and Dave Waymer were sidelined with injuries. In each of those games, Bone played the cornerback position.

"I wasn't too pleased with my performance last year against USC," said Bone earlier this week. "I got



Rod Bone

burned for a touchdown, and I should have made some other plays that I didn't. I realize that I've still got a lot of things to learn, and that's why I really don't mind playing behind Tom. He makes few if any mistakes, and I really learn a lot just by watching him."

Says Jim Johnson, Bone's coach in the defensive backfield, "Rod started the season as our fifth defensive back, and he did a really fine job against Purdue and Michigan. (It was Bone who kept Anthony Carter's 67-yard kickoff return from being a 100-yard touchdown run back on Harry Oliver Day, 1980.) The only reason he isn't playing more now is because of that hamstring injury (pulled). He did everything we asked of him in those first two ballgames."

"We had Rod playing cornerback when he first got here because of the shortage of personnel that we had in those two areas," said Johnson, who is in his fourth season as an assistant at Notre Dame. "We moved him to safety because we felt his talents were better suited to that position."

"Rod does two things exceptionally well," he concluded. "He runs and he hits. He has exceptional speed, and isn't afraid to hit people. He is a very talented ball player, and we are going to need people like that against Alabama."

Speaking of Alabama, which everyone seems to be doing these days, Bone and his teammates are preparing for the fourth take in this classic series. Tomorrow is the one game on the schedule that the Irish have been pointing to all season.

"While we haven't overlooked any of our other opponents, we've been looking forward to this game all season," said Bone. "Everybody is going to be up for the game. The fact that we're 3-0 against them is going to give them added incentive to beat us. There will probably be a lot of people playing above their heads."

"I was in the Library (that's right John, the Library) a few weeks ago," he continued, "and I saw the programs from the first three games. I mean you look at those, and it's like wow, you know. Being a part of something like that is just indescribable. It's the type of game that everyone would like to have an opportunity to play in. I know that I'll never have another opportunity to experience that unless we play them in a bowl game, so I'm really looking forward to it."

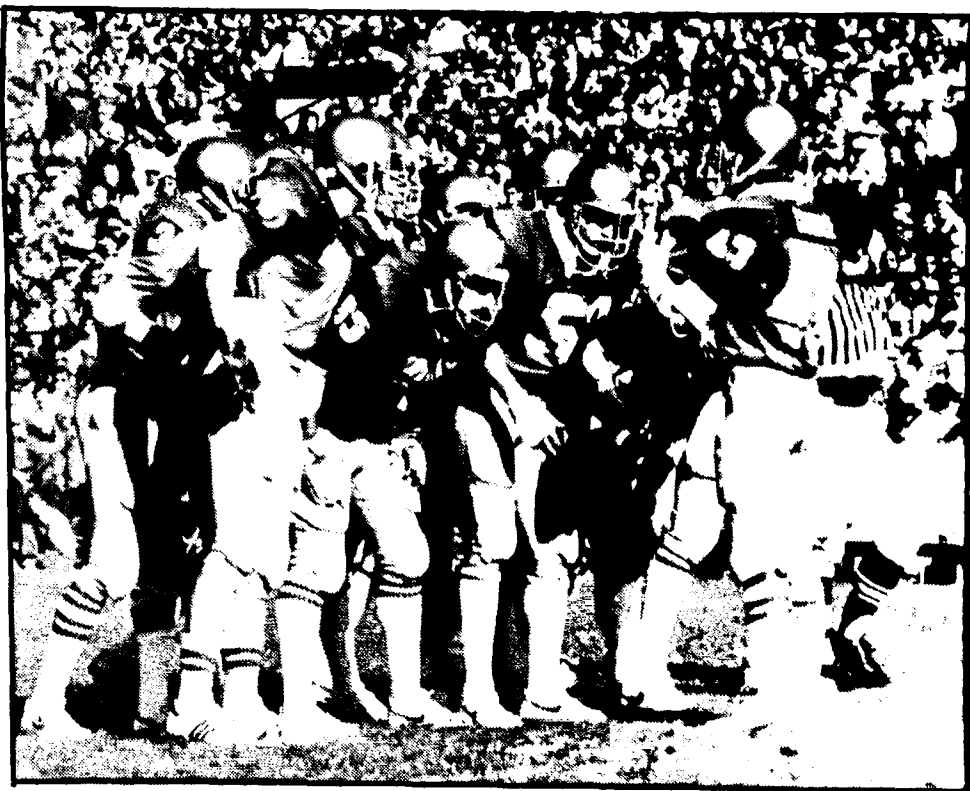
"We know that we still have a chance to be number one," Bone concluded, "so we are more or less in a must win situation. Coach Devine says that it's easier for a team to work its way up than to stay on top, and I happen to agree with him. That's what we're facing right now, and hopefully we'll play like we're capable of on Saturday. I'm not going to make any predictions though; that's your job."

Walking out of his Flanner Hall residence, Bone had one more thing to add on the subject of academics and athletics.

"I find that if I do well in school, I perform well on the football field; if I'm not doing too well in school, my play suffers. That's why I just can't understand how a great football player can totally neglect his studies. I mean, when it comes to academics... I just don't see how you can do that."

Rod Bone's destination on leaving Flanner was, once again, the Library, a place he frequents four nights a week. On this night, he wasn't going over to look at old Notre Dame programs, however. He had to study. No, no test, no paper was due the next day. He just wanted to keep up with his work.

Amazing.



The Irish defense, led by Bob Crable (43) will match up tomorrow against the Tide's wishbone offense. (photo by Chris Salvino)

Kelly tutors linebackers

By Bill Marquard
Sports Writer

George Kelly is a Notre Dame man through and through.

A native of Rockford, Ill., Kelly came to Notre Dame as a freshman in 1949 after three years in the service. And that instinctive Irish blood has been boiling ever since.

"Of course it has been one of my lifetime goals to coach here," remarked the 1953 graduate, "I just thanked God when Ara Parseghian hired me."

Kelly began his coaching career as an assistant at St. Joseph High School immediately upon graduation, and he was named to the top post at the South Bend school the next year.

In 1956, Kelly became an assistant at Marquette. Three years later, he moved to Nebraska, where he was a key cog in Coach Bob Devaney's defensive machine.

"At first it was difficult to decide whether I should stay at Nebraska or come back here when Ara offered me the job," said the Irish linebacker coach. "Bob (Devaney) had assured me that I was first in line for the head coaching job when he stepped down, but I had to take that with a grain of salt since he was still the head coach."

An Irish assistant for 12 years, Kelly has worked closely with both Ara Parseghian and Dan Devine and has been gratified by the experience under both coaches.

"When Ara asked me to join his staff, I knew what my responsibilities would be. When Dan came in, I just hoped that I could contribute as much as I believed I had with Ara."

"Although the roles and responsibilities have changed, I think I've been able to adapt well."

Not only has Kelly adapted, but his players seemed to have adapted well under his tutelage, too, as Notre Dame is renowned for some of the finest defensive units (particularly linebacking units) in the country.

"The linebacker is an integral part of the defense, a position where the player must always be aware of both run and pass defenses," explained Kelly.

"This dual thought process requires a special breed of player, one who can handle himself both physically and mentally. The best analogy to the linebacker on offense would be the quarterback, who must be aware of the entire play as it unfolds."

"Although both positions require much time and practice to master,

we have been fortunate to have players who don't require a tremendous amount of repetition — they have learned very rapidly, which is why you may find some sophomores playing a lot at linebacker."

Kelly's success with the defense, which is currently rated fifth nationally in rushing, scoring and total defense, is nothing new. While at Nebraska, Kelly was instrumental in engineering Cornhusker defenses which led the nation in 1963 and 1967.

Kelly is also a respected member of the Irish staff off the field, his reputation as a banquet speaker taking him to as many, if not more places than the football road schedule.

"My favorite dinners to speak at are Universal Notre Dame Nights," recalled the seasoned banquet veteran. "They really give me a chance to renew old acquaintances, and to get a feel for the attitude and thinking that alumni and others have toward the university."

Universal Notre Dame Nights are sponsored in each of the cities which has a chartered Notre Dame Club, and University representatives are usually sent to these gatherings in April and May to help keep alumni in touch with the school.

Kelly learned through experience that even familiar territory can be hostile at times.

"I remember the time I went to Arizona to speak at a dinner because Provost O'Meara couldn't make it," he recalled with a smile. "After explaining to one of the early arrivals why the Provost was unable to attend, he replied 'Damn it, that's the only reason I came.'"

"I really felt at home!"

Having played the game as a student in 1949 before an injury sidelined him for his career and having coached for some 28 years, Kelly easily compared the game and players of yesterday with those of today.

"I have a lot of respect and admiration for the legends of old, and God knows we have plenty of them here. But today's game is much more complicated and the players are superior physically."

"I have greater respect for those attempting to become legends today than for those who were legends yesterday."

Kelly could certainly qualify today himself.

Irish Stats

Line-ups

... Tide

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REEL REVIEWS

'Fade to Black' Fades Out

Ryan Ver Berkmoes



Confirming the offbeat nature of this fall's films, the movie *Fade to Black* manages to be both offbeat and bad at once. The film is a fairly run-of-the-mill example of the psychotic school of film making. The central story, despite some new twists, should be familiar to anybody who spent a good portion of their youthhoods in front of the tube watching late-night horror flicks. The central looney is a fellow named Eric Binford. Cast in this role is the versatile teen heart throb, Dennis Christopher, best remembered for his Italy-infatuated kid in *Breaking Away*. His performance is adequate, however I get the feeling he may have seen Anthony Perkins in the shower once too often.

Binford exists as a relative hermit in the vast suburban sprawl of Los Angeles. He has few if any real pals, and his personality is best described as minimal. His occupation is delivering movie supplies around the city. This dovetails nicely into his sole interest in life-movies. His only reason for living his superfluous life is to see movies (he doesn't sport a tan) and to expand his mental collection of trivia. For excitement he engages in the favorite pastime of lonely, self-abusive males everywhere—fantasies about the celluloid sirens he sees on the big screen.

The writers' efforts to make Binford bizarre and eccentric are a bit too contrived. Supposedly, his idols are Marilyn Monroe (a logical choice—read on), Hopalong Cassidy (he goes for those cowpokes), and Cody Jarrett (not remembered as the character Jimmy Cagney played in *White Heat*). The combination is just too bizarre even for a loon like Binford. The audience is able to emphasize

with Binford for awhile. At work, he's got your atypical mean, nasty boss. The kind who eats employees for breakfast and burps them during the coffee break. Eventually Binford is heaved from the company. Things are little better at home; the invalid aunt he lives with would make a good poster child for the old peoples euthanasia movement. She constantly hassles and haggles him about his cinematic obsession. The last straw is when our introverted hero asks a Marilyn Monroe look-alike out and she, in the grand female tradition, stands him up. This whips poor Eric out and he spends the rest of the movie erradicating all those in his life who have given him grief.

Undoubtedly, it was the producers' intentions to create a number of sinister terrifying scenes that would hopefully leave the viewers as so much quivering jello in their seats. Instead the best of them are cracker-like bland, and the worst are amusing for all the wrong reasons.

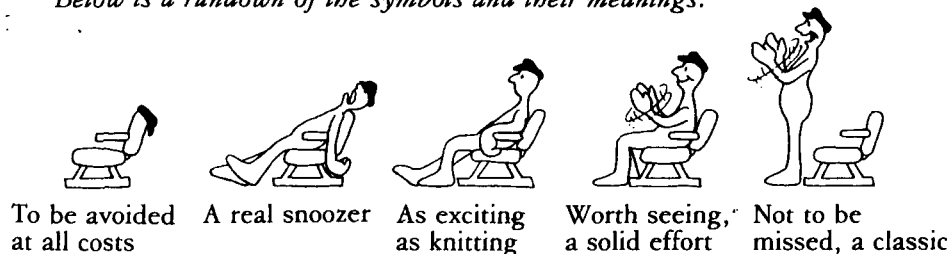
Popular in the fifties, the psycho genre of films definitely will not experience a resurgence behind the likes of *Fade to Black*. One frequently finds oneself saying I've seen this before. Not only because the producers intentionally included scenes from old classics to give the film its flavor, but also because the basic plot is a common one. The idea of taking a creature dedicated to a celluloid existence and getting scary is not a bad one. It's just too bad they couldn't have come up with some more innovative plotlines. The potential was there.

Overall, look for *Fade to Black* on T.V. very soon. It might make an effective diversion from homework. As for the theatre, unless you're a psycho affectionado, avoid this one.



Linda Kerridge, as Marilyn O'Conner in *Fade to Black*

Writers note: Each week's review is accompanied by a Pat Byrnes illustration that corresponds to the film's overall quality. Below is a rundown of the symbols and their meanings:



Notre Dame Prof Not a Bootlegger

The world of news is a fascinating world.

Just one word in the news world yields a tremendous amount of power—so learned Dr. James Kohn, a Notre Dame professor of Chemical Engineering. Unfortunately, Kohn learned of journalism's power the hard way.

The professor's saga begins innocently enough. Recently he converted low proof alcohol to high proof alcohol, which can be utilized for fuels. But what is unique about Kohn's work is that he discovered an energy efficient way for fermenting the alcohol. He built a solar still to provide the energy needed for his

distillation procedure. Surely such an innovative technique merits media coverage.

Notre Dame always likes to publicize its triumphs as does any university. So the office of Information Services, which continually is on top of the news and the inside line of University doings, wrote an excellent press release—detailing Kohn's use of the sun to create alcoholic fuel. One flaw, however, centering around the use of just one word surfaced. The press release's lead read:

"A Notre Dame professor of Chemical Engineering has designed a solar still to make moonshine while the sun shines."

Fact is Kohn was *not* making moonshine; his alcohol was hardly consumable. According to the professor, the author of the press release used the term to "catch the public's attention."

The wire services customarily pick up important, interesting or unusual news releases, puts them into article form and dispatches them to the nation's newspapers, in which they

can appear in by breakfast time. United Press International took a liking to Notre Dame's press release, detailing Kohn's work, and sent it out on their wire. The next day, over 20 of the nation's largest newspapers, including the *Atlanta Constitution*, *Milwaukee Courier Journal*, *Washington Constitution*, *Indianabo-*

lis Star and the *South Bend Tribune* all ran stories. The angle they took their stories from, however, was that a Notre Dame professor was making moonshine with sunshine.

Due to the enormous exposure, Kohn soon received a phone call from the Federal Alcohol, Firearms and Tobacco Agency, which regulates the three aforementioned items. The government officials wanted to know if Professor Kohn had a license to make moonshine.

Kohn explained, however, that his alcohol is not consumable; it is added to gasoline. "The articles made me out as bootlegger," the professor commented.

But admit it. If the press release had read:

A Notre Dame professor has designed a solar still to convert low proof alcohol to high proof alcohol that can be used for fuel.

That does not grab a reader like moonshine and sunshine do, for moonshine connotes visions of bootleggers and bathtubs. And that will sell newspapers. Oh, the trouble one word can cause.

The world of news is a fascinating world.

Mary Fran Callahan is a sophomore English major from Park Ridge, IL and is a member of *The Observer's* news staff.

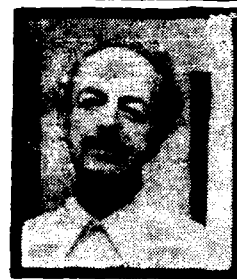
Mary Fran Callahan



Dr. James Kohn, professor of Chemical Engineering

LETTERS TO A LONELY GOD

When A Patriarch Dies



Rev. Robert Griffin

He was an aged man, as frail as the sere, yellow leaves sailing on the November winds; but he was not old, as Whistler's mother or the Ancient Mariner are old. He was too sharp to seem inwardly old, though he may have played the geriatrics game. He may have fumed and fussed and even cried sometimes as his body wore out like a threadbare coat. He may have been enraged at his own helplessness when other people, in deference to his years, made decisions for him. But there was a spiffiness in the way he dressed; there was a hidden agenda of the mind—where facts sometimes got mislaid, but were never lost—by which he could keep peoples' pretensions separate from his judgment of who they really were; there was a wit, detached from self-pity, with which he could complain of the axe of time being levelled against the roots of his personal mortality; there was a naughtiness in his love for Scotch and discreet gossip, there was a delicate elegance about him like a Senior's on his way to a prom, that kept Professor Fenlon, as I saw him, the *puer aeternus* of Notre Dame. I knew Paul best through the descriptions of his friends, but from what they say, he seemed *puer aeternus*; and in addition to *puer aeternus*, he was a patriarch as well. On Monday, at Sacred Heart Church, he was given a patriarch's funeral.

Patriarchs, almost by definition, are few in number. They are the grand-daddies of the place, who worked here long before Notre Dame students ever boasted of being

Number One. They are our ancestors, as essential to Notre Dame as the earth on which our buildings cast their shadows. When patriarchs die, an emotion of insecurity can touch us as though, while we were gazing into light at the Grotto, a sudden gust of night wind from the lake caused the candles to flicker, and we wonder who is left to be the keeper of the flame. Who will tell us the stories of our family history, and who will explain the meaning behind our rituals? Who will recite the names of our great ones? Who will keep our past alive and its memory green?

When a patriarch dies after illness, as Professor Fenlon did, a loving friend sits at his bedside, reading poetry aloud while awaiting the death. As a priest might recite his breviary, or as a nun might say her beads, a student reads poems as a comfort to an old man raging against the dying of the light, in tones so sweet and solemn that they make language holy. The Church itself has nothing more blessed to offer than the truths poets know: *Bind us in time, O seasons clear, and awe. O minstrel galleons of Carib fire, bequeath us to no earth shore until is answered in the vortex of our grave the seal's wide spindrift gaze toward paradise.*

When the breathing is hushed, the student closes the book, says a Hail Mary, and calls the nurse. Knowing that every night of his life, Paul Fenlon said a Hail Mary before bedtime, asking Our Blessed Lady to keep Sorin Hall safe from fire, the student friend, standing with his hands clasped, prays the Hail Mary

for his beloved professor as a final goodnight, so that his sleep might be free from the fear of alarms.

When a patriarch dies, priests move through the aisles of Sacred Heart Church in long, white line. Some of the priests present are themselves patriarchs, venerable in the faith. You wonder how many times they have walked in long, white lines commemorating the dead, young and old. You remember earlier times, when the choir dress for funerals was cassock and surplice under the Holy Cross cape. As we grow older, deaths seem more real than births; so many friends have gone before us, that we find ourselves wondering how our funerals will compare. Some priests say they don't care what their funerals will be like; but I care a great deal. Whenever I am part of the long, white line of celebrants, I find myself playing the game of "Comparative Funerals" as a kind of holy distraction.

It was the kind of late November afternoon, a friend said, that Professor Fenlon would have loved. It was nipping cold as we walked with the body past St. Mary's lake, to the cemetery behind Holy Cross Hall. There were leaves underfoot, and bright leaves still hanging to the trees as we passed through the woods through the woods on St. Mary's road. The year was cheerful in the colors of its dying, as jaunty as an old professor on his way to a faculty tea.

When a patriarch dies, there is a gentle edge to the grief. In years and experience, the patriarch is a very

old man; but in the adventure called death, he is young like an astronaut sent to explore the heavens. Having heard the immortal promises more times than the rest of us, Paul has gone to find the ways that they are true. Our final word on his behalf was a singing of the *Ave Maria*. The afternoon was dying, the season was dying; but our song was lovely with hope: resurrection, for us, in that cemetery at the edge of the woods, was as certain as sunrise, as predictable as April.

After the burial, tales of the Patriarch were told at dinner. Like most of the rest of Paul Fenlon's life, I know about those stories from hearsay, because I wasn't there at the University Club. The events that happened were as old as myth: friends shared with each other their Paul Fenlon stories; and at that memorial meal, the living truth of a man's life began to be shaped into his legend, to be told like the tales of a testament for as long a time as his tribe gives its patriarchs places of honor.

A man becomes immortal, in a Community, for as long as the Community is immortal. A man's story, if he is a patriarch, becomes part of the truth of a place. At death, a person's life is revealed to us, as his friends come forward to testify to his greatness. For a teacher like Professor Fenlon, his last lesson may be his greatest. From where I stand, a little distant from his close acquaintance, it seems partly to be a lesson of his being faithful himself to the traditions of the patriarchs who went before him.



PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST

(sponsored by Observer Features/Photography Depts.)

PRIZES:

First prize — \$25

Second — \$15

Third — \$10

Honorable Mention — \$5

RULES:

- 1) Contest is open to all ND/SMC students except paid campus publication photographers.
- 2) Pictures must be in black and white, 5"X7" to 8"X10". Negatives should be available if photo is selected for publication. Winning photos will be published in a special *Observer* midpoint Dec. 9
- 3) Open theme. Photos will be judged for their originality, aesthetic appeal and technical quality by the Features and Photography Depts.

Submit entries by Dec. 2 to *The Observer*, c/o Features. Please write your name, address and phone number on the back of each photo.

- 4) Enclose a self-addressed envelope, large enough to return photos, with your entry. All decisions are final.



'Way Out Of No Way' Opens Tonight

The topic dealt with the second production of the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's Theatre is human justice. *A Way Out of No Way* may be might be labelled a profound, probing play, for its storyline involves a woman who fights slavery and eventually triumphs over it.

Prize-winning playwright, Julie Jensen, a professor in the cooperative department of Communication and Theatre wrote and directed the play. Jensen has a theatrical reputation — both academically and professionally. She will readily admit she is always "taking risks."

The play tells of the early days of Sojourner Truth, a black woman who opposes The drama marks the emotional milestones of Sojourner's life such as auctions, slave huts, field work, and the master/slave relationship. The cast, with one exception, is white.

Kathleen Maccio, a Saint Mary's

Adri Trigiani

junior said, "It has been an enormous challenge to crawl inside another's skin to see the world from the black viewpoint. What is amazing about it is that once you analyze and empathize, skin color becomes nothing. It doesn't matter if a person is black or white."

The actors in the play have extensively researched the dialect, music, literature and social climate of the era. The cast even attended churches together.

Jensen has used the Brechtian presentational style in her direction. The set and lights designed by senior theatre major Brian Wolfe express in a Brechtian style, and Sue Seid Martin, music coach has emphasized the black gospel sound which is an integral part of the production.

This play is in competition in the American College Theatre Festival — the Rose Bowl of collegiate theatre. Running Nov. 14, 15, 20, 21 and 22, performances begin at 8 p.m. in Washington Hall. Admission is \$2.50.

Campus

FRIDAY, NOV. 14
● 2 p.m. — g.k.c., 50th anniversary, with rufus ranch, library aud.
● 5:15 p.m. — mass and supper, bulla shed.
● 7, 10:15 p.m. — film, "the deer hunter," engr. aud.
● 8 p.m. — concert, frank zappa, acc.
● 8 p.m. — theatre, "a way out of no way" by julie jensen, wash. hall.
● 8 p.m. — film, "mountains southern style," o'laughlin aud.
● 9 p.m. — nazz presents "next," in lafortune ball-room.

SATURDAY, NOV. 15
● 10 a.m. — alpha phi omega gathering, nieuwwand first floor.
● 3:45 p.m. — football, irish vs. alabama.
● 5:30 p.m. — banquet, alpha phi omega, university club.
● 8 p.m. — theatre, "a way out of no way" wash. hall.
● 9 p.m. — nazz, molly deschryver, lafortune basement
● 11 p.m. — nazz, dan osborn, basement, lafortune.

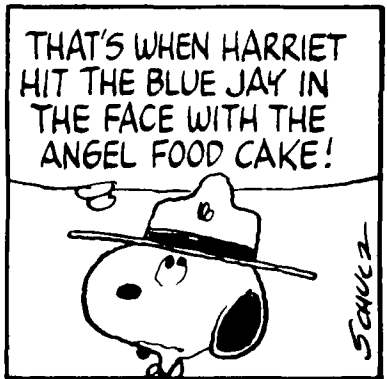
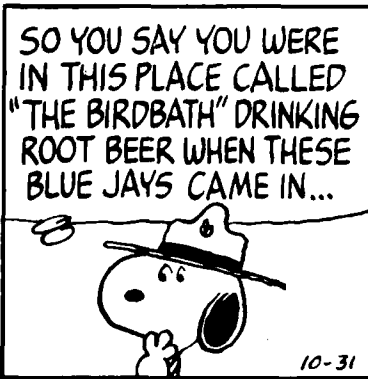
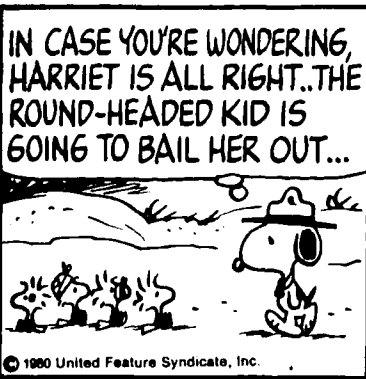
SUNDAY, NOV. 16
● 1-7 p.m. — charismatic day of renewal, o'hara - grace.
● 2:30 p.m. — film, "wilderness trails", carroll hall, smc.
● 8 p.m. — piano concert, john van buskirk, library aud.
● 8 p.m. — poetry reading, snite aud.

Molarity



Michael Molinelli

Peanuts



Charles M. Schulz

...Ministry

(continued from page 1)

discuss names," he explained. "The process of evaluating the position should be complete by Thanksgiving," Malloy said. "Between Thanksgiving and Christmas we will assess individual people for the position. We will recommend names to the Provost by Christmas."

The Provost will make the final decision with the approval of the University president.

"The successor should be named sometime next semester," Malloy said. "Fr. Fitzgerald will have the job throughout this academic year," he concluded.

Law school holds discussion

A discussion of activities in the U.S. Attorney General's office has been scheduled by John H. Shenefield, associate attorney attorney general, for 12:15 p.m. on Friday, November 14, in Room 115 of the University of Notre Dame Law School. The talk is sponsored by the Thomas J. White Center on Law and Public Policy and is open to the public.

Before assuming his present position last year, Shenefield served as assistant attorney general in the Justice Department and deputy assistant attorney general in the Antitrust Division.

ACROSS

1 Skittered
5 Noses out
10 Rosy view
14 Where a tower leans
15 Ring used in a game
16 Arkin
17 High plus
20 Anxiety
21 Makes by hand
22 Samovars
23 "Yes —"
24 Gentry type
27 Of a period
28 — stand-still

31 Bizarre
32 "Canned"
33 Macadamize
34 Wide plus
38 Wield
39 Snoop
40 Puff out
41 Letter opener
42 A Starr
43 Bottle size
44 Board
45 Julep
46 —time (singly)
49 Gulfweed area

53 Handsome
55 La fille
56 Undercut
57 Effluvium
58 Dressed
59 Conduit
60 Convulse with laughter

24 Alone, on stage
25 Having some resemblance
26 Downright
27 Be
28 To any degree
29 Ballroom dance
30 Shakespear-ean forest
32 Deck out
35 By surprise
36 Congo feeder
37 Potential raisins
42 Washing
43 Construc-tion member
44 Strode back and forth
45 Role for Bea Arthur
46 Energy cartel
47 Zero
48 Ms Raines
49 Pack
50 Person
51 Koran chapter
52 Start of an anthem
54 Neighbor of Eng.

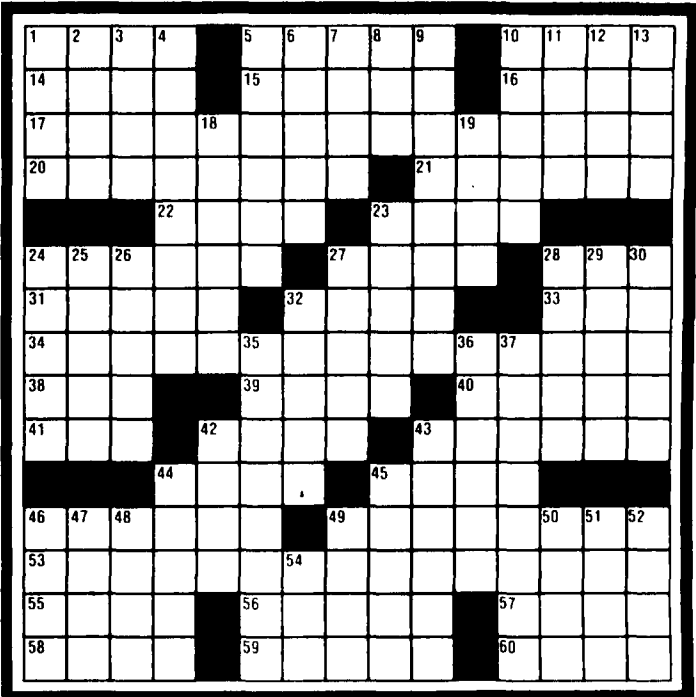
DOWN

1 WW I plane
2 Ms Damita
3 Proponents: suff.
4 Rum drink
5 Steed
6 Guys
7 — alone (solo)
8 "Ich bin — Berliner"
9 Fencing thrust, old style
10 —eye (intends)
11 King of Norway
12 Breathe hard
13 Tight and wide
18 Castle feature
19 USSR river
23 Ms Dunne

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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The Daily Crossword



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MASS followed by supper every FRIDAY at the

5:15 pm

Re-entry draft begins

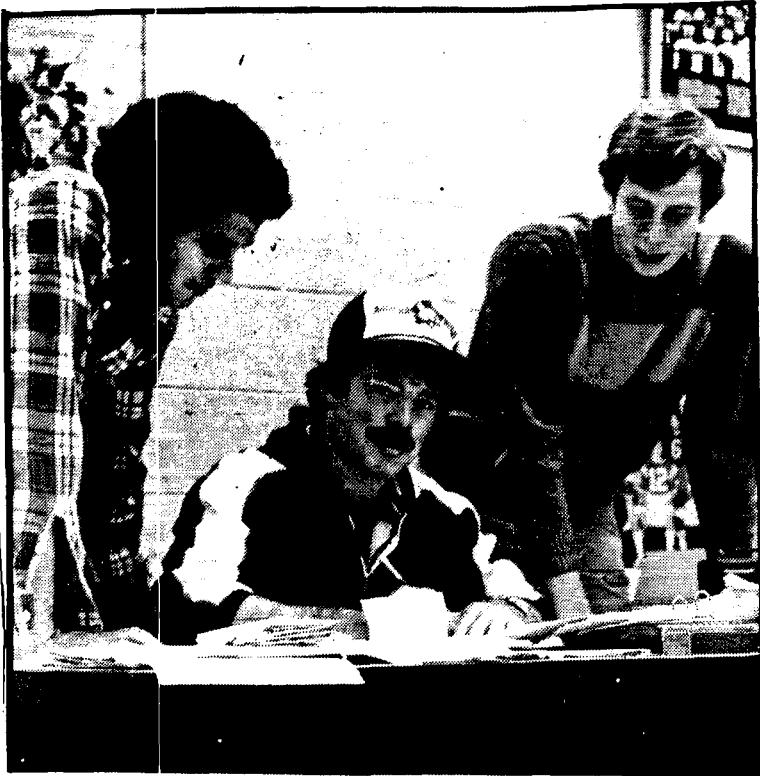
New York (AP) — The Chicago Cubs opened major league baseball's fifth re-entry draft of veteran free agents yesterday by selecting catcher Dave Roberts, formerly of the Texas Rangers.

The Cubs owned the opening selection because they had the poorest record in the National League last season.

The Seattle Mariners, with the worst American League record, chose next, and selected catcher Jim Essian.

The New York Mets were third in the draft rotation and chose slugging outfielder Dave Winfield, who figured to be the most sought-after player among the 48 eligibles in today's draft.

Winfield is on record as



(left to right) Don Veto, Dick Allison and Keith Sherin head a list of more than 70 student managers. (photo by Linda Shanahan)

Student managers play key role at ND

By Kelly Sullivan
Women's Sports Editor

Only a handful of talented blue chip athletes get the chance to be a part of something as big as Notre Dame football, right?

Wrong. Almost 70 students who don't don shoulder pads, cleats, helmets, etc. are as much a part of the Irish athletic scene as Bob Crable, John Scully, and Tom Gibbons.

They are the managers, a group whose efforts are unnoticed and perhaps unappreciated by those outside the sports sphere. But Dan Devine's staff and football contingent know these are people they couldn't do without. Handing out jerseys, cleaning up locker rooms, preparing equipment, spotting the ball at practice — all business as usual for this dedicated group. But what made them choose this business?

"It's important to be involved in something besides academics," says Head Manager Dick Allison, "and the sports program here is rewarding because of its magnitude. When I'm older I'm going to look back and be proud to have been a part of Notre Dame football."

Allison is assisted by Personnel Manager Don Veto and Equipment manager Keith Sherin. They delegate assignments to the 13 juniors, 30 sophomores, and 25 freshmen who work for them.

"It's lots of work," offers Veto, who takes care of team expenses when the Irish are on road. "We spend every bit as much time with football as the players." But their work does not go unrewarded. Freshman managers receive jackets and sophomores get free books and basketball tickets. After junior year, managers are awarded a monogram and are guaranteed at least one road trip. Seniors make all the away games, and the three head managers receive a scholarship for their last year at Notre Dame. Still, there must be some other reason why they do it.

"It's pretty interesting being involved with an important college football team," Sherin explains. "It's also good work experience, and it gives kids something to do with their free time."

Material benefits and employment experience are a part of the answer but they don't tell the entire story. For all the hard work and long hours and time taken away from the books and the bars, you get the feeling these people really do enjoy their position. And they have good reason to.

"The benefits are added incentive, but there's no way I would have stayed a manager just because of them," says Allison. "We develop good relationships with a great bunch of people. No one realizes how close the managers, the team, and the coaches really are."

"When you're a freshman, you're really in awe of the players," adds Veto. "But when you start to get to know them, they become good friends. We get along really well — I think it's a friendship, but also a mutual respect."

Respect is what they deserve, and respect is what they receive from all the people who realize that the athletic department couldn't manage without them.

Over Stanford

Alumni takes soccer crown

by Chris Needles
Sports Writer

A goal from five yards out by freshman winger Jack Eisenbeis with less than seven minutes remaining gave Alumni a hard-fought 1-0 victory over Stanford and the interhall soccer championship last night at Cartier Field.

Eisenbeis' goal resulted from a scramble in front of the goal following a well-placed corner kick by sophomore Charlie Kruse. The ball squirted loose and Eisenbeis was in perfect position to put it in the open right side past the Stanford goalkeeper.

The two teams fought hard throughout a scoreless first half, with each team coming close to breaking the ice on several occasions. Even though Alumni was playing with a 30 MPH wind at their backs, Stanford controlled the momentum. A couple of fine defensive plays by Dog fullback Greg Anders kept the game at 0-0, as he was able to clear the ball out of danger when

it looked like Stanford would get a clear shot at the net.

In the second half, the Studs, now going with the wind, continued to apply the pressure and kept the ball in the Alumni defensive zone for the first few minutes of the stanza. But Dog goalkeeper Jim Dooley made a couple of key saves to thwart the Stanford attack and maintain the scoreless tie.

But the game began to open up as Alumni was finally able to mount an offensive attack they lacked through the game's first 35 minutes. With about eight minutes left, the Dogs began to force the action in the Stanford half of the field and gained a corner kick. Kruse's first kick was promptly knocked beyond the goal line, wide of the net, by a Stanford defender. Kruse's second attempt, this one a little farther from the net than the first one, was directed into the goal by Eisenbeis, giving Alumni a 1-0 lead and, eventually, the title.

The victory, the seventh win in a row for Alumni following a 1-2 start this season, was especially

sweet for Dog player-coach Jamie Roberts. In the bedlam following the victory, he reflected on the long season.

"The key to this team was its togetherness," he said. "We lost two of our first three games this season, but these guys never quit. I'm really proud of them."

"We won this for ourselves and our fans who kept supporting us all season long."

As a footnote, Irish head soccer coach Rich Hunter refereed the contest. But this is nothing new — he usually refs the interhall championship game in his search for new talent for the varsity squad.

Bowl matchups: Whats up?

It's hard for the average football fan to comprehend what goes into producing the gridiron glut that takes place every January 1. From noon until midnight there is non-stop football on the tube as the four major bowl committees flaunt their wares to viewers who usually don't care who's playing but watch only because they realize it's their last chance to see major college football until September.

I thought it might be interesting to listen in on the leaders of the four major bowl committees as they wheeled and dealed (and prayed) for "the" match-up of 1981.

"Good afternoon, Sugar Bowl committ — Oh, hi Charlie. How are things in Dallas?"

"Yeah, I know. Things are pretty hectic around here, too. Just gettin' ready to high-tail it up to Birmingham for the big game."

"Yeah, we're thinking about invitin' the winner down for New Year's. Course, nothin's definite yet. We just wanna make sure we get a team that can stay in the ballgame with Georgia."

"Yeah, you know. Georgia... the number one team in the nation. Undeclared too. They'll be down here for New Year's, probably playin' for the national championship — least that's what ABC's gonna say in their commercials. Wait a minute, the other phone's ringin'."

"Good afternoon, Sugar Bowl Committee."

"Hey Jack. Haven't heard your voice for a while. Bet you've been out soakin' up some of that Miami sunshine, huh? Yeah, I got Charlie on the other phone as a matter of fact. You goin' up to Birmingham? Yeah, I know you ain't got much of a chance (snicker) but at least you'll see a good game. Wait a minute, I got Charlie on hold."

"Charlie, I'm back. Yeah, it's Jack down at Orange. I think he might be interested in gettin'

Frank
LaGrotta



Florida State to play Nebraska but he could be thinkin' about the loser of the Notre Dame-Alabama game, seein' as how we get the winner.

"I am *not* gloatin'! Hold on a minute."

"Jack, it's me, Wendall. Yeah, Charlie's steamin' down in Dallas. Figures the best he can do is Baylor from the conference and nobody to play 'em."

"Yeah, I agree. A Nebraska-Florida State game might look pretty good. You'll sell plenty of tickets to Seminole fans and with that great halftime show, you know you'll get a good TV share."

"Yeah, I know. But what about Charlie. OK, OK; he gets the loser of Notre Dame-Alabama. Hold on, I'll tell him."

"Charlie, Wendall. Look, Jack says they'll probably take Florida State so y'all can have the loser up in Birmingham. Yeah, I know the loser will probably drop outta the top ten but what are y'all gonna do? Take the Big Ten runner-up? I knew you'd see it our way. Now I'll see you in Birmingham — if you can get a ticket."

"Jack, sorry to keep you waiting. Yeah, old Charlie is really upset. Says no one will want to watch Baylor play a team that isn't even in the Top Ten. I shoulda told him nobody wants to watch Baylor play anybody."

"Yeah. Well, give the Mrs. my best. By the way, I tried to call Stanley out in Pasadena yesterday, but he couldn't come to the phone. His wife told me he's no better. She said he just sits in a chair and mumbles something about hanging a bunch of guys who didn't go to class."

HAPPY

19th

BIRTHDAY

CLAUDIA!!

...New Year

WSND tune winner

(continued from page 20)

room/T.V. room for updates on the score. A 12-yard TD run by N.D.'s Eric Pennick with 2:30 left in the third quarter brought us a collective sigh of relief, and we were able to gleefully announce to everyone, "21-17, Notre Dame, at the end of the third quarter."

The time was about 11:30 as the fourth quarter began. But the predominant mood in our church basement was not "only 1/2 hour until the New Year," rather, "only 15 minutes away from a national championship."

We began giving updates minute-by-minute. "14 minutes left, still 21-17." "13 minutes left..." As the seconds ticked on, my brother and I noticed a trend beginning — fewer people were partying, less music was being played, but more and more people were crowding around the doorway of the cloak room, peering at a little 9" black-and-white T.V.

"10 minutes to go, still 21-17." But Alabama was driving, and when halfback Mike Stock threw a flea-flicker 25-yard pass to reserve quarterback Richard Todd for a touchdown, putting the Crimson Tide ahead 23-21 with 9:33 to play, the party came to a screeching halt.

Suddenly, we discovered that everybody was in the cloak room, watching this incredible battle, and nobody was partying. Even the band surrendered to the T.V., and they put down their instruments and joined everyone in this tiny 15 x 18 converted classroom.

"Nine minutes left, 23-21, Alabama."

"Eight minutes left..." But Notre Dame, with QB Clements mixing his passing (7-12 for and 169 yards for the game) and running games well, was on the move. In five minutes, they drove the length of the field, all the way to the Bama two yard line. A gutsy Alabama goal-line stand kept the Irish out of the end zone.

So on fourth down, placekicker Bob Thomas trotted onto the Tulane Stadium turf.

A few Hail Mary's later, Thomas, who had missed earlier from 54 yards, lined up for a 19-yard attempt, hoping to put the Irish ahead. The snap and hold were perfect, his kick split the uprights, and Notre Dame led 24-23.

By now, everyone's food was getting cold, their beer was getting warm, but nobody cared. There was still 4:26 to play, and the Bear's Boys had the ball.

"Four minutes to go, still 24-23."

Three minutes to go..."

Someone in the room happened to glance at his watch and, noticing it was a few minutes past midnight, yelled out, "Happy New Year!"

"Shut up!" was everyone's immediate response.

The Tide got a couple of first downs, but finally punted the ball, pinning the Irish on their own one-yard line. On a crucial third-and-eight, game MVP Clements, daringly throwing from his own end zone in the game's waning minutes, fired a spectacular 35-yard completion to tight end Robin Weber for a first down.

From there, Notre Dame ran out the clock and captured the National Championship, 24-23. The cloak room went crazy, and I can still remember the sight of Ara Parseghian accepting the MacArthur Trophy from the National Football Foundation, and being carried off the field on his players' shoulders. "Our New Year's-Notre Dame victory party lasted well into the wee hours of the morning.

And when the last coat check had been taken, the last coat handed back to its owner, and the last tip placed in the money basket, my brother and I sat back, exhausted, and reflected on the wild evening that had just taken place.

The Irish were National Champions, and we were \$117 richer.

It was, indeed, a memorable evening.

...Gramke

(continued from page 20)

when I came here, I realized that they're just ordinary human beings and that I could play college ball."

The freshman campaign concluded with a five tackle part time performance in the 35-34 Cotton Bowl thriller, including the fourth and one hit made on Danny Davis at the Houston 29 with 28 seconds left enabling the "Seventh Miracle of the Montana Era" to come about.

The freshman campaign and an impressive spring made him into a full time starter in his sophomore season at tackle, and at end when Mark Czaja was injured.

"He's very flexible," says Yonto, "which is always a great asset for a ballplayer."

Gramke went on to make 52 tackles, five for 22 yards in losses that year.

"I guess the Cotton Bowl tackle is the only highlight in my career that sticks out in my mind," says Gramke, "but just being here at Notre Dame has given me the best of both worlds. I can receive a good education and play football. And playing football here has given me a lot of opportunities I haven't dreamed of, like playing against the best in Alabama and Southern Cal to making that trip to Tokyo last year. Coming to Notre Dame is something I've never regretted."

But before Gramke puts on his graduation uniform, he still has another goal left.

"Besides an undefeated and championship season, I would really like to reach my potential." The chance to see it will come tomorrow in that place down South, where tens of thousands of fans will be endlessly waving red and white

pom-poms and chant endless renditions of the "Little Blue Nun."

Of course, another powerful Crimson Tide team doesn't help matters either.

"The wishbone attack is difficult to defend. My assignment is to stop the fullback up the middle," says Gramke. "It'll be a hostile crowd down there and we'll have nobody but ourselves there. But adversity can make a team

really pull together and as close as we are to each other helps. We can't burn ourselves out with enthusiasm though before the game begins. We've got to be well prepared."

Joe Gramke has known all about preparation this year as have all the Irish reserves, and if the rest of the Irish have that same readiness, it may be another great Notre Dame victory.

...Tide

(continued from page 12)

The Tide likely will start an all-senior backfield consisting of quarterback Don Jacobs (30-of-70 for 523 yards), halfbacks Major Ogilvie (64 carries for 397 yards) and Joe Jones (50 for 273) and fullback Bill Jackson (90 for 489). Sophomore quarterback Ken Coley started the LSU game, but he sat down with a wrist injury on the second Tide possession. Jacobs finished up despite a sprained ankle of his own, though freshman Walter Lewis started the second half and junior Alan Gray also played. Junior tight end Bart Krout has caught 11 passes for 175 yards to lead in that category.

Standout defensive end E.J. Junior leads an Alabama defensive unit that has been nearly as stingy as Notre Dame's. The Tide has given up an average of only 228.1 yards per game, with three shutouts already to its credit.

If the game comes down to a field goal, both teams will be well prepared. Notre Dame's Harry Oliver already has set a single-season record by hitting 16 of his 20-field goal attempts. Alabama sophomore Pete Kim has converted 12 of his 16 attempts.

"It looks like a great matchup," Devine says. "The fans will see two super defensive teams and two very good offenses. And we're kidding ourselves if we don't think we'll be playing in an extremely emotional setting."

"There's no secret to Alabama at all. They'll run the ball right at you, they'll do it often and they'll use lots of people. They go out there and challenge you to stop them before they'll throw the ball to any great extent."

"But I told our team after the Georgia Tech game that we had a huge challenge in front of us. We can fold or we can bounce back this week. We've played hard all year, we played hard Saturday down in Atlanta and I don't think things will be any different in Birmingham."

The Little Blue Nun has replied again. "The Ballad of Bear Bryant," by Joe Treanor, Dan Sills and Martin Lutz was the song chosen as number one by members of the WSND AM64 sports staff. The composers-performers were awarded \$25. Their song was aired on "Speaking of Sports" last night, along with the first and second runners-up, submitted by Matt Crooks and Mike Gurdak, respectively.

"The Little Blue Nun" and "The Little Blue Nun Replies" have been available from the Big Brothers/Big Sisters Organization on campus, and the lyrics were printed this week in *The Observer*. WSND invited all musical Irish fans to try their hands at coming up with a song for tomorrow's game. Here are the lyrics to the winning song. (Sung to "The Beverly Hillbillies"):

THE BALLAD OF BEAR BRYANT

Come listen to a story of a man named "Bear"
Mention Notre Dame and all he'll do is swear
The reason is, you see, old Bear has got a streak
Against the Fighting Irish his boys are mighty weak.

0 and three, that is...
Two bowls and a season loss.

Well first thing you know Bear's got another shot
To the Irish streak he'll try to put a stop.
He'll call on the crowd, he'll spur on his Tide
Not til the final gun will the Reb attack subside.

Slaughter, that is...
Irish none, and Bama headed for Number One.

Bear says this time he'll even out the score
The polls won't cheat Alabama's Tide no more.
"So long," he will say to that Little Blue Nun;
"The Crimson Tide will bask in the sun!"

Ah, yes... Sweet revenge...
Now he can retire.

But the problem with you folks is that we don't agree:
Against the Bama jokes N.D. always plays care-free.
Your referees may give to us a Southern-style ream
But so what! You're like a high school team!

0 and four, that is...
Two bowls, a season loss, and another loss.

For in this game Our Lady's team will demonstrate its stuff
Our offense will roll and our D will be tough
Our Green Machine will grind you up and finally spit you out.
No longer Notre Dame will anybody doubt!

Shades of '77...
Devine inspiration, National Championship.

So now it's time to say goodbye to Bear and all his kin.
I know you'd like to thank us all for kindly droppin' in.
You'd like to have us back again — in fact this New Year's Day
But in the Sugar Bowl it's the Bulldogs we'll play!

Bye, Bye Bear, ya'll tune in now, ya hear!

OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS

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To You November 12, 13, & 14 9:00 am to
4:00 pm Student Government Offices
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ONE BOOK PER HOUSE

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Saturday — Free Pizza
from noon til after the
game.

Come Down
and
Slam Alabama
With Us!

Luck o' the Irish vs. spite o' the Tide

The Luck o' the Irish vs. the Spite o' the Tide. That's what Saturday's Notre Dame contest with Alabama has become.

Why should the Irish, 7-0-1, need luck? Facing the Crimson Tide in Birmingham will be much tougher for Devine's crew than it was for Sherman and his troops when they marched on Atlanta.

Sherman and his "Yankees" ravished that Peach State city with little resistance from a weakened and defeated South. Devine should be so lucky.

With the series record 3-0 in favor of the Irish, Alabama would probably rather leave the Union again than lose another football game to Notre Dame.

The three previous battles—with results almost as famous as those at Gettysburg, Vicksburg and Chattanooga—1973, when the Irish nipped 'Bama 24-23 in the Sugar Bowl for the national crown; 1974, another Notre Dame win (13-11 in the Orange Bowl) and another lost national title for 'Bama; and 1976, when the Tide rolled into South Bend and drowned 21-18.

The 'Bama fans have talked of almost nothing else since the season began save the November 15 clash with the Irish. Those good ol' Southern folks are out for revenge—full scale revenge.

So intense is the Tide and its groupies' hatred for anything green that they have stooped to some all time lows.

WSND, Notre Dame's student radio station, was denied press credentials for the game. WSND had enough troubles at Arizona, when Skip Desjardin had to broadcast the game via telephone from the 75th row of Arizona Stadium—after paying \$20 for his tickets.

The Sheraton Mountainbrook Inn of Birmingham reserved 21 rooms for visiting Notre Dame alumni, retracted the reservation months later, reinstated the reservations and then cancelled again. John O'Brien, the member of the alumni association who was in charge of the reservations, has filed a damage suit against

Beth
Huffman



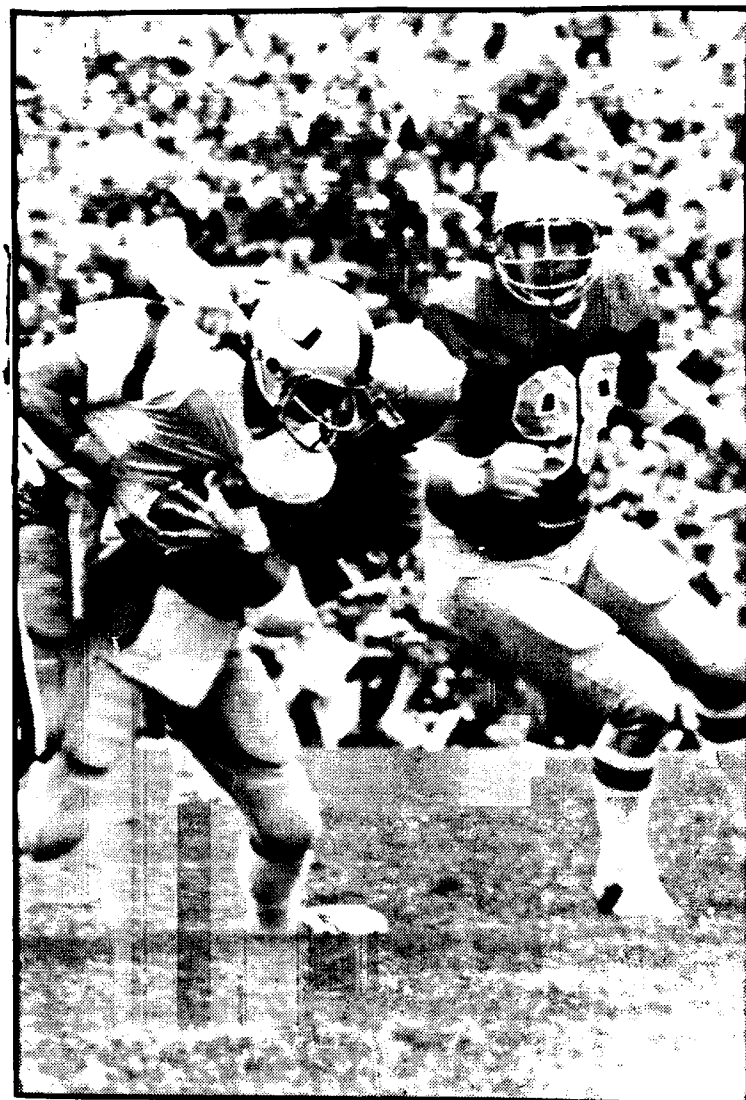
the hotel and received an injunction order allowing his club the promised rooms.

So intensified is the Tide desire to win that even John Mauro, a graduate of nearby Marion High School in Mishawaka, Ind. was quoted by the AP wire to say such curt remarks as "There's more of a closeness between the community and the team here because the campus is right in the middle of the city and people associate with the players. Notre Dame is on the outskirts of South Bend and you never see the players. They think they're gods, or something... They beat us out of two national championships and took one away from us, I just want to kill them."

Excuse the expression, but the Alabama players, coaches and fans have one thing and one thing only on their minds: Kill, beat, destroy, obliterate... WIN—regardless.

Should the Tide be washed away by Notre Dame for a fourth straight time, Bear Bryant has declared "If they beat us this Saturday I'd go anywhere to play them, even Elkhart, Indiana, but if we win, no, I wouldn't play them again."

As those southern boys (just seven of 105 are from north of the Devine-Bryant, or Kentucky-Tennessee line) prepare to meet the northern boys (just five south of that mythical recruiting line) on the gridiron tomorrow, bookies will throw different odds at their bettors (current odds have 'Bama favored by 10)—but my thoughts are different and I'll go with that magical number four—The Irish by four in their fourth win over Alabam after a four-year lay-off.



Pat Kramer (98) watches as a teammate hauls down a Miami Hurricane man. (photo by Jame Abern)

Women's program changes drastically

By David Irwin
Sports Writer

The women's basketball program has undergone some major changes since last season. Not that the girls were any slouches last winter. On the contrary they posted a 20-10 record and reached the final 16 of the AIAW Division III national tournament. Off the court though things were happening.

The administration was making decisions on how to comply with Title IX and make ends meet financially. When the dust settled, the women's and men's basketball programs were combined into one—the Department of Basketball under the guidance of Richard "Digger" Phelps.

One of the first things Digger did was hire Mary DiStanislao as head coach. The Lady Irish were also moved up from Division III to Division I, scholarships were given out Jenny Klauke and Mary Joan Forbes (the first two women's scholarships in Notre Dame's history) and five doubleheaders were arranged with Digger's squad.

Junior forward Missy Conboy sees the hiring of DiStanislao as a positive move.

"In the past we've done well and the coaches have been dedicated," Conboy said. "But before when they looked for coaches they didn't look any farther than the Athletic Department. This time they went out and got one."

She also approves of combining the two programs. "I think it was a smart move," Conboy said. "They complement one another."

Her coach agrees.

"Our program is not unlike a junior varsity or a B-team," DiStanislao said. "It is coming under one roof and that's the way it should be."

The move also draws approval from Phelps.

"Because we're going to integrate our programs—put all the revenue and all the organization under one department—with what we can offer both academically and athletically in three years we'll be up there with the Old Dominions, the Tennessees, and the Louisiana Techs."

DiStanislao agrees that the changes that have

been implemented will allow Notre Dame to catch up and compete with the elite of women's basketball.

"We're a little bit behind, but that's because they haven't had the exposure and experience," DiStanislao said. "But in three years we won't be as far behind. We do have the advantage of an incredible atheletic tradition. We will attract players, a lot of them who are good students."

Basically, DiStanislao is pleased with the changes made in the on going process of upgrading the women's athletic program.

"They did what they had to do. It is to their advantage to act when they did and the way they did. Women's basketball is here," DiStanislao said. "It is the most visible on the women's sports. What better sport to show case?"

From the players side, Conboy takes note of some of the subtle changes that make playing basketball more attractive. She cites the use of the main floor of the ACC instead of the Pit, use of the weight room and training room and improved travel conditions as examples.

"Three years ago, after seeing the kind of facilities there were, there was no way you were coming here to play basketball," Conboy said. "But they've started looking after our needs. The guys have been real nice. It's a good attitude. The guys are more supportive than last year."

Conboy has also noticed changes in the abilities of the players. Besides the two scholarship players, there are five other freshman on the team.

"The girls have gotten a lot better. They're real smooth," Conboy said. "They've gotten good coaching in high school and have attended summer camps. Our game will definitely improve." Perhaps the articulate and likable Conboy has the approach that all should take when viewing women's athletics, as schools throughout the country try to improve the quality of their women's sports programs and stay ahead of the bills. "Everything is on a smaller scale. When you look at us only compare us to other girls," Conboy said. "Our program won't survive unless people realize there is a women's team and a men's team. It's a whole new ballgame."

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GEORGE BURNS

**OH, GOD!
BOOK II**

SHOWS: 1:45-3:45-
5:45-7:45-9:45

THE AWAKENING

SHOWS: 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

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NEW PLACE

Army ticket refunds for Notre Dame or St. Mary's students who ordered an individual game ticket for the October 18 game and did not pick up that ticket are available in the form of cash refunds during the hours of 9-5 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Gate 10 Box Office Window. Students may pick up their refund during the month of November. The last day refunds will be issued will be Wednesday, November 26 (the day before Thanksgiving break). Presentation of your student ID cards is required to obtain the cash refund.

St. Mary's students may pick up their Notre Dame basketball tickets at the Student Activities Office in LeMans Hall from 8-5 p.m. according to the following schedule: seniors, Monday, Nov. 16; juniors, Tuesday, Nov. 17; sophomores, Wednesday, Nov. 18; and freshmen, Thursday, Nov. 19. Students must present an ID for each ticket and there is a limit of four IDs.

Men's basketball captains for both A and B interhall divisions are required to attend a meeting Tuesday, Nov. 18 at 4:30 p.m. in the ACC Auditorium.

Dr. Tom Kelly and the interhall office are looking for students to referee the upcoming interhall basketball season. This is a paid position and interested students are asked to call 6100 as soon as possible. Officiating clinics will begin shortly.

HOCKEY

VARSITY HOCKEY STATISTICS

PLAYER-POS	G	GL	A	TP	P-M
Bellomy-C	8	4	7	11	4-8
Logan-RW	8	5	4	9	3-6
Poulin-C	8	4	4	8	7-17
Rothstein-LW	8	3	5	8	3-6
Bjork-LW	8	4	4	8	7-14
Humphreys-LW	8	3	4	7	7-14
Parsons-C	8	3	3	6	2-4
Brown-D	8	0	5	5	5-10
Schmidt-D	8	2	2	4	3-6
Perry-RW	8	1	3	4	7-14
Doman-RW	6	0	2	2	1-2
Lucia, Don-D	8	0	2	2	2-4
Olson-C	8	1	0	1	2-4
Bowie-D	8	0	1	1	3-6
McNamara-G	4	0	1	1	0-0
Higgins-RW	8	0	0	0	5-10
Cameron-D	6	0	0	0	6-12
Lucia, Dave-RW	4	0	0	0	0-0
Collard-LW	8	0	0	0	5-10
Cox-D	3	0	0	0	2-4
Bonadio-D	4	0	0	0	1-2
Laurion-G	4	0	0	0	0-0
NOTRE DAME	8	30	52	82	84-179
OPPONENTS	8	28	43	71	73-146

(continued from page 16)

demanding a 10-year, \$13-million package and had notified more than a dozen of the 26 major league teams before the draft that he did not wish to play for them.

Some teams which received his notification insisted they would draft him anyway.

California, picking fourth, selected pitcher Don Sutton, formerly of the Los Angeles Dodgers. San Diego then passed. Toronto then chose catcher Darrell Porter, formerly with Kansas City, and St. Louis became the second team to select Winfield. The Cards were reported to be one of the teams which received a letter from Winfield.

...Draft

The Chicago White Sox chose Porter and the San Francisco Giants picked outfielder Claudell Washington, formerly of the New York Mets.

Texas selected pitcher Geoff Zahn, who won 14 games for Minnesota last season. Then Atlanta selected Winfield. After Minnesota passed, Pittsburgh chose Winfield and Cleveland selected Sutton.

Then Cincinnati, largely inactive in the draft since the re-entry phase began in 1976, got into the Winfield derby, becoming the fifth club to choose the slugging outfielder.

Oakland picked Porter and Montreal chose Sutton. Then Detroit passed and Philadelphia selected journeyman outfielder Jim Dwyer, who played last year with Boston.

Classifieds

All classified ads must be received by 4:45 p.m. two days prior to the issue in which the ad is run. The Observer office will accept classifieds Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. All classifieds must be pre-paid, either by person or through the mail.

NOTICES

Used and Out-of-Print books bought, sold, searched. ERASMUS BOOKS, 1027 E. Wayne, 232-8444. 12-6 p.m., closed Mondays.

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free Info. Write: IJC, Box 52-IN4, Corona Del Mar, Ca. 92625.

UGLY DUCKLING RENT-A-CAR THANKSGIVING SPECIAL. 4 days, \$39.95 with 200 free miles. Phone 255-2323 for reservations.

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PART TIME JOB. Ideal for Students. Telephone work from our office (Evening hours) Call Nancy 232-8956

TYPING - Only \$.55 a page. Call Dan, 272-5549.

CHICAGO HOT DOG STORE (DOWNTOWN S. BEND) NEEDS COUNTER HELP 11:30-1:30 MON-SAT. CALL 234-3400 BEFORE 11:00.

CHARISMATIC day of renewal Sunday, Nov. 16 1-7 p.m. CALL: 6354 or 8568 ALL ARE WELCOME!!!!!!

THE NEW JERSEY CLUB WILL BE RUNNING A XMAS BUS TO EAST BRUNSWICK AND NYC. SIGN-UPS WILL BE ON MONDAY NOVEMBER 17 AT 7 P.M. IN THE LAFORTUNE BALLROOM.

LOST/FOUND

T151-2 CALCULATOR LAST TUES/WED. ACC/BUS. BLDG/SO. DINING HALL. IF FOUND CALL ED 7979 *****REWARD*****

Lost in LaFortune: a marketing term project left near the copy machine. If found, please call 8085

LOST IN LAFORTUNE LOBBY on 11/5, piano text and manila envelope. Without envelope I won't graduate. PLEASE! Call Bob 233-2398. REWARD.

LOST IN NORTH DINING HALL - Blue backpack with French texts. Please call Bob 233-2398. REWARD.

FOUND: Casio calculator left by hitchhiker. Call Bob 232-0735.

FOUND a girl's white coat in Pangborn social space after party on Nov. 7. Call 8410 to claim.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Efficiency apt. in elegant old house near campus. Call Vern 33881 or 287-3132.

Apt. for rent \$50.00 month. Near school. Immediate. 233-1329

Wish to sublet 4 person ND apt. for second semester. \$90 each/month plus share utilities. Secure, 10 minute walk to campus. Call 233-2631

Male student to share house. Newly decorated. Walking distance to campus. 289-7269 after 5:30.

Need one girl to share ND apt. for second sem. \$90 month. Call 234-0233.

WANTED

RIDE NEEDED from north JERSEY to N.D. after Thanksgiving. Jim 8700.

need a ride to Harrisburg or Phila. area for THANKSGIVING VAC. Will share expenses. Call JON at 1807 or 1707. leave message.

WANTED: USED GUITAR. ANY CONDITION. CALL 8920

WANTED: RIDERS TO AND FROM WASHINGTON D.C. OVER THANKSGIVING BREAK. CALL RUVEN AT 277-8437.

Need ride for 3 to BUFFALO, N.Y. for T.G. Break. Will share \$\$ Call Rich 1739

Need ride to Massachusetts or Connecticut area for Thanksgiving break. Please call Mike, #1780.

NEED: RIDE TO-FRO KANSAS CITY AREA FOR THANKSGIVING BREAK. SHARE USUAL. CALL PAT AT 1592.

WANTED DESPERATELY! TWO AIR FORCE G.A. OR STUDENT TICKETS! Will pay big bucks!! Call 232-4257 Joe

Original comedy material needed for stand-up nightclub act. Contact Larry Karaszewski at WNDU-TV 233-7111 or home 291-2773.

Need ride to or near Akron, Ohio on the Monday before Thanksgiving Please call Kelly 4-1-5486

NEED RIDE TO SOUTH SUBURBS OF CHICAGO (TWO OF US) FOR THANKSGIVING WILL HELP PAY EXPENSES. CALL LUKE 4339

FOR SALE

BOOK SHOPPE - USED, OUT OF PRINT AND SCARCE BOOKS 11-6 M-S. 52081 US 31 N. 272-2701

Old comic books for sale. Over 6,000 to choose from. Also baseball cards, paperbacks and hardbacks. KING'S BOOKS, 2033 S. Michigan, South Bend, Ind.

1 United ticket, SBN to Ft. Lauderdale via Chicago for X-mas break. \$130 call 6813.

TICKETS

Air Force GAs and Students needed Call 6251 or 1040

NEED 4 GAs for AIR FORCE GAME. Call Susan B. - 6945

HELPI Rich uncle needs 2 GA tix to Alabama. please call 284-5179.

SOUTHERN N.D. GRAD DIRECTLY NEEDS 1 TO 10 GA ALABAMA/N.D. TICKETS. WILL PAY FAIR PREMIUM PRICE. CALL COLLECT AT 504-927-6793.

Need 2 Air Force GA tickets. Call Mike 233-4486.

NEED 4 AIR FORCE TICKETS. WILL PAY TOP DOLLAR. CALL JOHN 1629.

NEED AIR FORCE TIX CALL LARRY 1166

I need 2 G.A. tickets for Air Force. Please call Mike at 8397.

NEED MANY STUDENT TIX FOR AIR FORCE - BITZ, 233-2865.

Need Air Force GA Tickets PAY MUCH \$\$ Call 283-8609

MY ROOMMATE WILL KILL ME IF I DON'T COME UP WITH SOME GA OR STUDENT AIR FORCE TICKETS. PLEASE CALL 4449 AND ASK FOR PAM OR 3283 AND ASK FOR CHRIS.

NEED 2 AIR FORCE GAs CALL JIM @ 8711

Desperately need many AIR FORCE TIX - G.A. or STUDENT. Will pay TOP DOLLAR. Call KARL at 1579.

Need AIR FORCE Student and G.A. Tix - PLEASE Call Mary Pat at 8091

NEEDED: GA or student tickets for Air Force. Call Tom at 1652.

I am in dire need of only - ONE - USC ticket. Please help me out. Call 1213, ask for Andre

TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS will be yours if you can give me 4 Alabama tickets. Call Mike at 1909. TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS

HELPI I NEED FOUR GA'S OR TWO PAIRS OF GA'S FOR AIR FORCE. CALL 3245.

Save a life! Bless me with 4 AirForce GA's (\$\$\$) Greg 2754 10 PM or later

HELPI NEED AIR FORCE TIX DESPERATELY!!!! STUDENT OR GA'S!!! CALL LUKE 4339

CELTICS-BULLS TUES IN CHICAGO TIX AVAILABLE SEE PERSONALS

Desperately need many tix for Air Force. Call John 3661.

PERSONALS

Hi honey. Let's get together at Bill's.

J.C.F., Happy birthday #19. Our love from everyone at home.

Do you like waiting 5 years for a personal?

Studs doesn't.

Gerry - Happy 21st!!!!!! We love you lots, so there!!!! Terese, Ann, Patty and Beth

Get lucky, girl!! Call Gerry at 277-7675 to wish him happy birthday. What a god, so there!!!

SAVE THIS AD !! HAIR BRAIDING at reasonable rates, for formal parties, holidays. 291-8215

THE MEN OF SORIN 315 KNOW HOW TO THROW A PARTY THE MEN OF SORIN 315 KNOW HOW TO THROW A PARTY!

OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS, campus phone book distribution - Nov. 12, 13 & 14 - 2nd floor LaFortune...9-4 p.m.

SORIN 315: The longest on campus, (bar, parties, etc.)

The "Rely Award" goes to Oedipus Rex. Congrats!

- Hey, NROse: What do you want him to get you for your birthday, GRAVID??!! Have a happy one!! L&S

My Southern Gentleman, Thanks for caring and for coming this weekend.

All my love, Your Southern Belle

SMC SENIORS - AFTERNOON OF REFLECTION. SMC CLUBHOUSE, SUN., NOV. 23, 3-9 P.M. SIGN UP AT DINING HALL, OC LOUNGE, CAMPUS MINISTRY (REGINA HALL).

Juniors - tired of waffles and tacos for Sunday dinner? Come to Junior night at Lewis on November 16 at 5:30. Italian dinner and entertainment for \$5. Call Pam Gorski at 1327 for reservations.

Pina, You're the best brother a sister could ever want. Thanks for everything. HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!!

Love, Little Pina

Newt, Stet, Burton, Rabbs, Doody, Carcass, Frosh, M.J., eZelda, Goose, Space, Mac, King, Dee Thanks for being the best friends a woman of 21 could have. La Borch P.S. Serio, Hang it up, babe, you're no stud like BP.

Borchers - Your Bear is being held captive until further notice. Negotiation may be made through the Save the Abused Freshman Society. Signed, An Abuser-to-Be of SMC Wenches

John (Pina) Kalata, Marty Clare, and the members of the Grace Hall football team: Congratulations on a fantastic season! Good luck on Sunday when you play St. Ed's for the championship. Grace is amazing and will be NUMBER 1!!! Little Pina

Anne, Thanks for all of your help before the formal. I really appreciated everything that you did.

Love, Your roommate

Dear Paul, I had a great time Friday night. Thanks for being such a good friend.

Love, Guess who

P. S. Don't forget the wine!

Deirdre: Have I got coolies or what? I get the feeling I'm being avoided like the plague. Really, I'm taking my penicillin. Please explain Sunday at Gerry's mass. Mr. Iced Tea

A Special HAPPY BIRTHDAY to the FARLEY FOX, SHEILA. From John, Mike, and Rich.

Who was the great existentialist of the Yukon? A: Camoosel

WWWARNING: Do not accept JIF coupons from Nancy Scribner! Make the student senate an advocate for the students.

VOTE FOR BOB HELLE

REMINDER: Applications for the Social Concerns Seminar in Washington, D.C., over Spring Break are due by 4:00 p.m. Friday, November 14, in the Center for Experiential Learning (1110 East, Memorial Library).

HOWARD HALL'S FAMOUS "HAT AND TIE" PARTY IS TONIGHT AT 9 AT GIUSEPPE'S. OF COURSE, LADIES ARE ADMITTED FREE OF CHARGE. SO, IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR A WILD BEAT 'BAMA PARTY, HERE IT IS!

THE NEW JERSEY CLUB IS RUNNING A XMAS BUS TO EAST BRUNSWICK AND NYC. SIGN-UPS WILL BE MONDAY NOVEMBER 17 AT 7 P.M. IN THE LAFORTUNE BALLROOM.

"NEXT" is sounding good these days...but REAL good tonight at 9:00 up in the LaFortune ballroom.

Saturday at THE NAZZ... 9:00 Molly DeSchryver 11:00 Dan Osborn

ROCKY HORROR COMES TO EDEN, LISA, LIZA, and MAUREEN throw the WILDEST and KINKIEST bash since Animal House!!!!!! Campus View Comes Alive FRIDAY Night! Apt. 103, Bldg. 533 COSTUMES PREFERRED!!

DISTRICT 1: VOTE FOR EILEEN WIRLEY FOR STUDENT SENATE

What's in the CARDS? A special way to say Merry Christmas! Say it with CILA Christmas cards! Going on sale Monday, Nov. 17

Tonight at 9:30: NEXT at LaFortune Ballroom. Rockin' Notre Dame! Be there!

Mike, Hope you enjoyed your initiation to college. We sure did! Your friends in 11C

BAM BAM Next time I see you I want to hear about all the fun you had at Georgia Tech. Is my fun rating still down? Pebbles

Anne Oberhelman, You still owe me a dinner and I do intend to collect. Bob H.

Who is that walling around the corner? Is your roommate above a suspicion? Who is your ASSASSIN? Just when you thought it was safe to walk through the hall... ASSASSIN!

Wisch, You better keep an eye on Granity now that he's planning on moving into Farley.

ASTERIODS ARE NOW IN THE KEENAN BASEMENT. COME PLAY WITH OUR SPACESHIPS!!

ATTENTION SKIERS: Need people for Colorado Ski Trip at Spring Break. Call Doug 1721 or Kevin 1624.

BOSTON CLUB has tickets left for the CELTICS BULLS game this Tues. Price is \$15, includes trans., tix, refresh. All ND/SMC invited. Leaves 6:00. Call Steve 1461 or Mike 2836.

BOSTON CLUB is having a XMAS BUS. Details in a few days.

Don't take a snooze, watch the game for the news. And bring out the booze, whether we win or we lose. Welcome the team, 11:00 pm. Saturday.

- The Council of 4

Today Paul the BRICK becomes a real man! Happy 21st Paul!!! All women come to 205 Flanner to test his manhood.

Brian you drug addict, The demands are posted at the Grotto bus stop. UFA

ATTENTION BASKETBALL FANS! Everyone is invited to attend the Celtics-Bulls game in Chicago Nov. 18 Sign-up in LaFortune Fri. and Mon. at 7 pm Cost will be \$15

IKE FOR D-BOC!!

Munchkin, You are so short you have less height than musical taste. Get some culture this afternoon with a person with a lot of both. Totem

Attention Patsy Campbell, Is everyone looking at you? Are you embarrassed? Why? All we wanted to say is that Tom loves you.

Mr. Shuster - oops, Mr. Schuster, Anytime you need help in another one of your schemes just call me. I'd be more than happy to assist you. -Flash

To the cutest redhead in Carroll Hall: Break a leg!!! P.S. I promise I'll come see your room one of these days!!!

PHILADELPHIA - HOME OF THE BROTHERLY LOSERS PHILADELPHIA - HOME OF THE BROTHERLY LOSERS PHILADELPHIA - HOME OF THE BROTHERLY LOSERS

Free celebrity autographs will be given out by Maureen Morin, famous native volleyball player. Call her at 8151 or come to 418 Walsh. Fan mail accepted. (Nice picture, Mo)

Mo, Milo, Dage, Jan and Carol: Walsh wishes you well! Good luck in finals - we're all very proud of you (especially you, Kathy - we didn't know you had it in you!).

Happy Birthday, Nimrosl! Love, Monica

Foxy, Happy 21st! This calls for a bed party and a champagne jam! Love, M, Specs, Mup, & D.D.

Hey Fox, How 'bout some shots of Black velvet at the Heidelberg? Brother Frank and the Boys at Carroll

I have typed since the snows of winter covered this land. What? Typed? You've got two empty halves of coconuts and you're bangin' 'em together. I'm sorry I lied, it's just that - I'm so lonely... (It's no picnic being a king.)

Joe Gramke: wait pays off

by Louie Somogyi
Sports Writer

The 1980 Notre Dame football season can rightfully be billed as the year of the reserve and part time players. Stone, Kiell, Oliver, Marshall, Thayer are just few of the names that pop to mind as players shining through when called upon.

Last week in Atlanta, yet another Irishman proved that the old army motto of being prepared is more than just a slogan. For junior defensive tackle Joe Gramke, 1980 has been a year of circumstantial luck—namely through an injury and a competitive defensive line.

After impressive freshman and sophomore campaigns in which he saw starting action at both end and tackle, a starting berth have seemed in the bag for Gramke's remaining two years. But two healthy Scot Zettek knee's, a sterling fall campaign by Don Kidd, and the enrollment of a freshman named Tim Marshall thrust Gramke back from the starting spotlight and into the role as a reserve.

A shoulder injury in preparation for Michigan State further cast him into anonymity as it left him out of action for a little over two weeks. And with the defensive line improving week after week, we, it looked like Joe Gramke might not be really needed anymore for the year.

But the motto "Be prepared" wouldn't let Gramke quit just for the moment. "Joe's attitude during his injury was just excellent," says defensive line coach Joe Yonto, "he didn't get down on himself and just kept working all the more harder in practices."

What's more, Gramke took his new role as a reserve not as an insult, but as a sincere sight for it being in the best interests of the team.

"Of course, I would like a lot of playing time," states the 6-4, 235-pound Cincinnati product, "but I-as do the other players—trust the coaches very much in their ability to judge who is the player that is capable in doing the best job in their positions, and who can help us to win. But starting or not, I've always got to be ready to help out."

That time to help out came last Saturday against the fired up Georgia Tech squad, as Gramke became fully healed and finally was called upon to show his stuff. The response was a resounding nine tackles (two for losses) performance with a crucial fumble recovery in Notre Dame territory.

The hard preparation paid off for the hard-working tackle, and tomorrow afternoon, he will continue to try to reap dividends as he starts in place of the slightly injured Marshall against that team down south.

Climbing up the ladder of success was perhaps made even more difficult for Gramke

because of the depth-laden talent on the defensive line. Kidd and Kevin Griffith were the inked in starters at the beginning of the year. The two are out for the year but even now a more than respectable tackle trio i Gramke, Marshall, and Pat Kramer has stepped in, while 6-8 freshman Mansel Carter and sophomore Jeff Leuken have pressed Gramke at the backup end position.

But for the business major Gramke, it's been seen only as an advantage.

"I think the strong competi-

tion in the line has made everyone improve alot this year because it makes you work harder when you realize that someone is pressing you for that position. But even though there's competition, all of us on the line are still very close friends off the football field."

The improvement in the defensive line is glaringly reflected in the Notre Dame rushing defense which has been amond the tops in the nation this year yielding only 674 yards in 293 rushing plays by opponents for an average gain of 2.3 yards per carry.

"Yeah," grins Gramke, "the guys have been playing pretty well on the line."

Pretty well can also describe the performance of Gramke's two and a half year career under the Golden Dome.

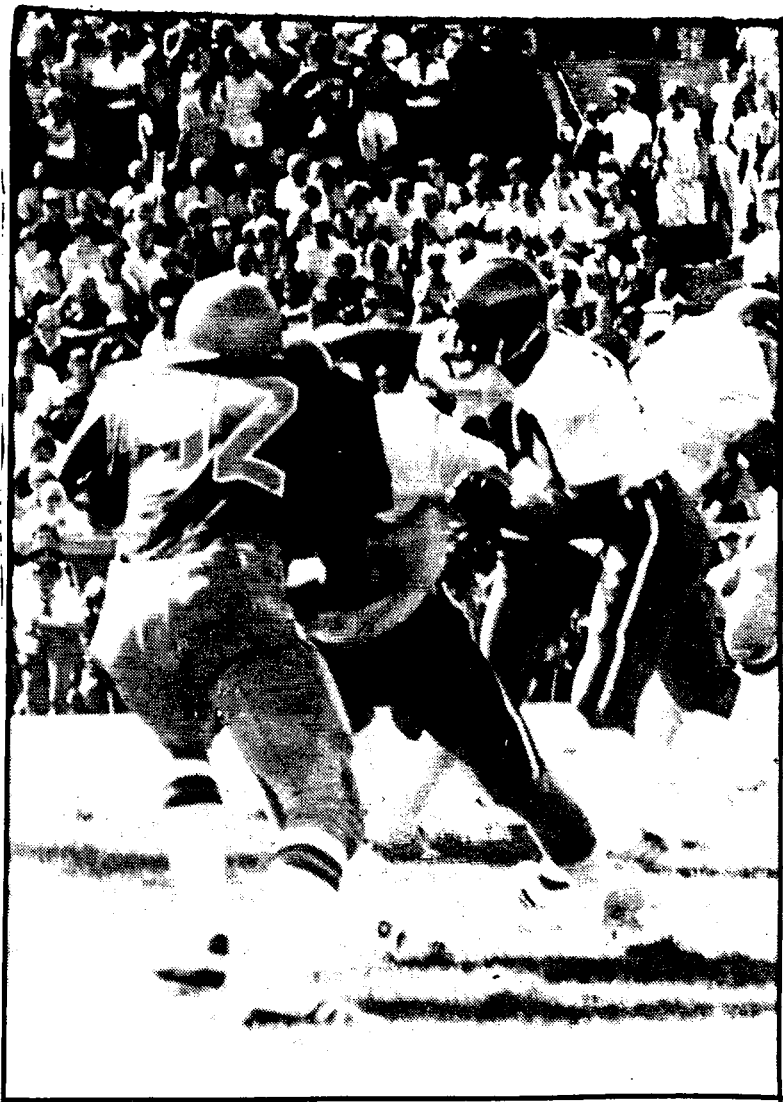
"Joe has not really come close to reaching his potential,"

emphasizes Yonto, "his potential right now is unlimited."

It seems that way when one looks back on his first two years on the gridiron for the Irish. In his freshman year, despite fears of monster-like creatures on the Irish lines, Gramke managed to work himself into a backup slot behind John Hankerd at defensive end, and performed quite impressively registering 14 tackles, and logging more playing time than fellow defensive classmates Bob Crable, Pat Kramer, John Krimm, and Steve Cichy.

"I guess I surprised a lot of people that yer, including myself. When I was a senior in High school I thought college football players, especially ones at Notre Dame, had three heads and stuff like that. But

(continued on page 17)



Joe Gramke (92) is just one reserve man that has stepped in and done a good job for the Irish this year. (photo by John Macor)

Icers invade Badgers in weekend match-up

by Brian Beglane
Sports Writer

MADISON, Wis. — The Lefty Smith travel agency — otherwise known as the Notre Dame hockey team — continues its tour of the Midwest this weekend with its fourth consecutive road series. The Irish face off against the Badgers of Wisconsin, the second place team in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association, here tonight and tomorrow at the Dane County Coliseum.

Faceoff each night is scheduled for 8:30 South Bend time and WNDU-AM radio (1500) will carry both games live.

The Irish take a 4-4 overall record into the series and are tied for fourth place in the WCHA with a 2-2 mark after splitting with Minnesota, the nation's No. 1 team, last week in Minneapolis.

Wisconsin is 7-1 overall after sweeping Central Collegiate opponent Ferris State last week. Coach Bob Johnson's club, 3-1 in the league, is tied for second in the WCHA with Denver.

"For the second week in a row we face a very stiff challenge," said Smith. "The Badgers, as always, are an excellent team. They have a very potent offense and playing in the Dane Coliseum is always a challenge in itself."

"But we are coming off by far our best performance of the year against Minnesota. We proved we can get up and go when we have to and we also showed a lot of character with our come-from-behind win Saturday. Now it is a matter of continued improvement."

Forwards Lexi Doner and Ron Vincent top the Badgers in scor-

ing in WCHA play with eight points. Freshman John Newberry follows with seven.

In goal — a big question mark in preseason following the defection of Roy Schultz — senior Jamey Gremore and freshman Terry Kleisinger rank fifth and sixth with 3.59 and 3.88 goals against averages, respectively.

Notre Dame sophomore center Rex Bellomy leads the Irish in scoring with 11 points overall.

In goal, Lefty Smith expects to start sophomore Bob McNamara tonight and will stay with him if he plays well. McNamara is undefeated in WCHA play this year and was outstanding last Saturday against Minnesota with 46 saves in the 6-5 win.

In front of McNamara on defense, Smith has rearranged all three defensive pairings following a dismal performance last weekend. Seniors Jeff Brownschidle and Don Lucia are the first tandem; Scott Cameron and junior Jim Brown are the next; and freshman Joe Bowie and junior John Schmidt also will skate together.

After this weekend's series, the Irish return to the ACC to face Michigan Tech Nov. 21 and 22.

IRISH ICINGS: Irish sophomore right wing Dave Lucia will be playing before his hometown this weekend... he is a graduate of Madison Memorial High School... Neal Broten of Minnesota leads the WCHA in scoring with 3 goals and 18 assists for 21 points... teammates Steve Ulseth and Aaron Broten follow 2-3... Bob McNamara has dropped to a tie for third in WCHA goaltending with a 3.50 goals against average... Scott Robinson leads the league with a 3.02 average.

Happy New Year: Irish style

I had just turned 12 years old two days earlier, so as New Year's Eve 1973 arrived, I wasn't quite at the age where I could go partying and guzzle champagne.

So that night, my brother and I volunteered to work the cloak room at the church's New Year's Eve party. It was basically easy work, we thought — just take the guests' coats at the beginning of the night, watch over them, and then hand them back when they leave. And, besides, the job usually paid about \$25 in tips.

We had a lot of time to kill during the party, so we brought the T.V. along. On this night, though, Guy Lombardo had to take a backseat, because the Sugar Bowl, Notre Dame vs. Alabama, the proclaimed "Battle for the National Championship," was on ABC.

My brother and I weren't diehard Notre Dame fans seven years ago, but being raised in an Irish Catholic family, we really had no alternative but to root for the Irish that night. As we discovered later on, we weren't the only ones.

From what I can recall, both the game and the party started slowly. Finally, with about three minutes left in the first quarter, Irish fullback Wayne Bullock, who as his name suggests ran like a bull, scored on a six-yard run up the middle. The conversion attempt failed, as the low center snap eluded holder Brian Doherty, but Notre Dame had drawn first blood anyway, 6-0.

It was about 10 P.M. now, and the dance floor was becoming active, as the 125 or so couples began to take advantage of the invitation to "B.Y.O.B." The band struck up some old favorites like "The Alley Cat" and "The Mexican Hat Dance," and the party was in full swing. From time to time, a few worn-out dancers would make their

Chris
Needles



way to the coat room to see how Notre Dame was doing.

"6-0, end of first quarter," we told them.

"Go Irish!", they would say.

Alabama went ahead, though, midway through the second quarter, 7-6, on a six yard run by Randy Billingsley. Irish reserve freshman tailback Al Hunter then returned the ensuing kickoff 93 yards for a go-ahead touchdown. Quarterback Tom Clements passed to flanker Pete Demmerle for the two-point conversion, and the Irish went back in front, 14-7.

The Tide came right back with a long, time-consuming drive, but had to settle for a 39-yard field goal by Bill Davis just before the half.

Meanwhile, back at the party, they took it upon themselves to announce the score to those who were unaware of it. "At halftime," they said, "Notre Dame 14, Alabama 10." The partiers whooped it up, and the party continued on an upbeat note.

"Just one more half to go for the National Championship," everyone thought.

But it wasn't going to be easy. It took 'Bama just 3:58 to regain the lead the 17-14, as they scored on a five-yard run by Wilbur Jackson. Gradually, more and more revels began visiting the cloak