

The Observer

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

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1981



A grieving Iranian woman carries a portrait of slain Iranian President Mohammad Ali Rajai. See related story at right. (AP)

Bombing victim

Iranians mourn Rajai's death

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Iranian crowds mixed sobs of mourning with chants of "Death to America!" yesterday as the nation buried its president and prime minister as martyrs cut down in Sunday's assassination bombing.

President Mohammad Ali Rajai, who held the office for 27 days before his death, and Prime Minister Mohammad Javad Bahonar, in office for just 25 days, were buried in Tehran's Behesht Zahra Cemetery in services that drew a crowd reported numbering 2.5 million people.

In a speech broadcast by Tehran Radio, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini promised new elections to replace the "martyrs," vowing their deaths would not alter the course of the Islamic fundamentalist revolution that he leads.

It was the second time in two months that Khomeini's top Islamic leadership had been wiped out in blasts and fire.

On June 28, an explosion at the headquarters of the ruling Islamic Revolutionary Party killed Ayatollah Mohammad Hussein Beheshti, considered the second-most powerful figure in Iran after Khomeini, and more than 70 other leaders.

As the funeral procession wound through the streets of Iran, mourners demanded the deaths of ex-President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr and opposition Mujahadeen Khalq leader Massoud Rajavi. Both fled to

Paris in a dramatic July 29 escape aboard a commandeered air force plane.

A two-man presidential council which assumed executive powers after the explosion in the prime minister's office formally announced the deaths of Rajai, 48, and Bahonar, 47, at dawn. It was broadcast in Farsi by Tehran Radio and monitored in Beirut.

A spokesman at Khomeini's office told the Associated Press by phone that the two leaders died in a hospital of burns and smoke inhalation suffered in the fire touched off by the bomb blast. He said five other people were killed and 15 injured in the blast.

The presidential council's statement blamed the bombing on the United States and on the secular opposition groups that have waged a nine-week campaign of urban guerrilla warfare.

Rajavi is the leader of the Islamic-Marxist Mujahadeen Khalq that has

been the most active opposition group.

Both Rajavi and Bani-Sadr, in separate telephone interviews with the AP in Paris, said the responsibility was Khomeini's because his rigid policies have given rise to the opposition.

In a recent interview with the New York Times, Bani-Sadr predicted the Iranian government would fall if five men were killed, including Rajai and Bahonar. He said the other three key figures were Hashemi Rafsanjani, the speaker of Parliament; Abdolkarim Musavi Ardabili, the chief justice; and Ayatollah Mohammad Reza Mahdavi Kani, the interior minister. Both are the members of the interim presidential council.

Khomeini, the 81-year-old patriarch of the revolution that deposed the late Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, told the nation that "Iran cannot be pushed back by assassination."

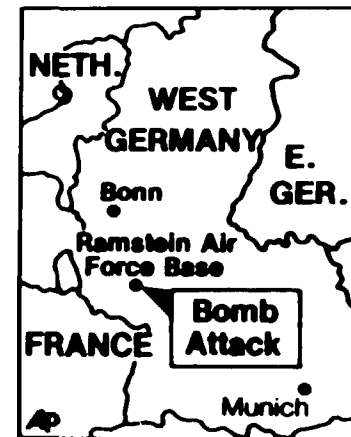
Terrorists' bomb rocks US/NATO headquarters

RAMSTEIN AIR BASE, West Germany (AP) — A bomb believed planted by terrorists exploded outside the joint U.S./NATO air command headquarters here yesterday, wounding a U.S. general, 17 other Americans and two West Germans.

The blast came at a time of growing opposition by many West Germans to U.S. defense policies. Two weeks ago a American military facility in Berlin was bombed, but there were no injuries.

No one claimed responsibility for yesterday morning's explosion. West German sources said it was believed to have come from a bomb placed in a Volkswagen sedan in a parking lot outside the headquarters buildings of the U.S. Air Force

Europe and the NATO air command. The explosion, which occurred at 7:20 a.m., catching early arrivals for work, hurled passersby to the ground, shattered windows and interior walls up to 100 yards said, Al-



Fifteen people were injured from a bomb blast in front of the U.S. Air Force base at Ramstein, West Germany. (AP)

ley, president of the Bethel Park Athletic Association, a local booster club.

"It's a sad thing when people work all their lives and can't afford to stay in their homes when they retire because of the tax structure. I'm not convinced my elderly neighbors

See PAY, page 5

University grants \$20,000 to Chautauqua

By BILL KOLB
News Staff

Student Body President Don Murday opened the Student Senate's first meeting of the year last night by announcing the University's agreement to help financially guarantee the success of the Chautauqua Coffeehouse.

Terming the \$20,000 line of credit "a major commitment to the students," Murday expressed optimism about the Student Union's ability to present "first-rate" shows. "I'm sure people are going to come out," he said.

According to Murday, half of the fund transfers to the Student Union immediately upon request, the remainder after consultation with Mr. Thomas Mason, Vice President for Business Affairs and Fr. Van Wolvleer, Vice President for Student Affairs.

Opened on a trial basis by the Student Union last spring, the Chautauqua live entertainment offers live entertainment in an in-

formal environment. Located on the second floor of Lafortune Student Center, it operates on a break-even basis. Murday hopes the money enables the Student Union to sponsor more ambitious shows.

In other business, the Senate approved Judicial Coordinator Carol Silva's nominations to the Judicial Review Board. A body comprised of faculty and administrators, the Board nominees include Juanita Cleveland, Richard Conklin, Donald Dedrick, Nancy Ferran, Daniel Osberger, Sr. Marietta Starrie, Katharina Blackstead, Angie Chamblee, David Dodge, Bernard Dobranski, William Eagan and Robert Rodes.

Before closing the meeting, Murday asked Senate members to form for the benefit of the student body "a cohesive unit." "You are responsible to whatever group you represent. It's important we show the students they have a voice."

tered other cars across the lot in flames, witnesses said. A car engine was flung onto the roof of a five-story building, lice said.

The most seriously injured were Brig. Gen. Joseph D. Moore, assistant deputy chief of staff for operations of U.S. Air Force Europe, and Lt. Col. Douglas R. Young, an operations officer with the USAFE command.

Moore's hometown is Myrtle Beach, S.C., and Young's is Glendale, Ariz., the Air Force said in Washington.

Both were reported in stable condition at the U.S. Army hospital in nearby Landstuhl, where they had been taken by helicopter. Air Force officials said several others injured seriously enough to be taken to the hospital were treated and released.

"There were two loud blasts, one right after the other — bam! bam! eight as if a Phantom jet had broken the sound barrier," said Staff Sgt. Harry Baske, an eyewitness.

"It's a miracle that no one was killed," he said. "A half-an-hour later

See BOMB, page 5

In Bethel Park

HS Students pay to play

By JOHN BRONSON
Associated Press Writer

PITTSBURGH (AP) — High school football teams will soon be defending the athletic honor of Lions and Tigers and Bears across the land. At halftime, marching bands will swarm on the gridiron in high-stepping splendor.

Off the field, math club members will twist Rubik's Cubes, and choruses will begin practicing for Christmas concerts.

Extracurricular activities are the icing on America's academic cake. In most communities, they are taken for granted.

But in suburban Bethel Park, students this year will pay to play. For the first time, kids who want to participate in various activities are being charged users' fees.

"Why? Our taxes are very high and we're trying to do anything we can to avoid raising them further," athletic director Joe Lodge said.

"Some school districts have flat out eliminated their extracurricular activities because they simply don't have ways to fund them," he added.

Lodge was referring to Massachusetts, where voters approved Proposition 2 last November. That tax-cutting measure has reduced municipal revenues by \$500 million this year. In the schools, non-academic activities and courses are being cut.

"We're trying to avoid that panic situation. We thought it would be a good idea to get a jump on what appears to be a trend," Lodge said in a telephone interview.

The fee varies with the activity. Football is the most expensive at \$35 per student. Boys' basketball is \$32, girls' volleyball \$10. Most non-

athletic programs, like the astronomy club and the student newspaper, cost a nominal \$1 or \$2.

Lodge said the amount of equipment and supplies used was the criterion for setting the rates.

Frank Lavalie, director of business affairs, said Bethel Park spent about \$265,000 on non-academic activities last year. The figure includes salaries and supplies.

The fees will bring in an estimated \$15,000 to \$18,000. "That was enough to be significant, but not so much in an opening year that it would be outrageous," Lodge said.

The Bethel Park School District, which has a student population of 6,400, is located in an affluent community in the rolling hills south of Pittsburgh.

TUESDAY FOCUS

Parents look upon the district's education and recreation program with pride. The school also excels in athletics. The football team, 9-3 last year, was the western Pennsylvania runner-up in its category. The basketball and baseball teams won their conferences and both the boys' and girls' swimming teams won the state championships last year.

The new fees have caused hardly a ripple among students, probably because most parents are picking up the cost. But even among the adults, there's been little negative reaction, school officials said.

"I can understand what they're trying to accomplish," said John Stil-

News Briefs

Tuesday, September 1, 1981 — page 2

by The Observer and The Associated Press

Seven separate explosions in Lima, Peru, including blasts at the U.S. Embassy and the residence of Ambassador Edwin G. Corr, caused heavy damage and killed two people today, police reported. The nearly simultaneous explosions shortly after 2 a.m. at the U.S. diplomatic installations coincided with detonations at the Ford Motor Co., the Bank of America and the local distributors of Coca-Cola and the G. Berckmeyer and Co. milk products administrative offices, which represents Carnation Milk in Peru. The seventh blast was at a private home where a fire killed two people and injured seven others, police said. — AP

Drivers ended their month-long search through the Andrea Doria's murky corpse yesterday and prepared to weigh anchor with a locked safe and an answer to the liner's "last mystery." The divers found the hole that the Stockholm opened in the Andrea Doria's side 25 years ago, expedition leader Peter Gimbel said Sunday. It was so large and so deep, he said, that it ended speculation about whether a missing watertight door caused the ship to sink so quickly. The expedition made what spokeswoman Lillian Pickard termed "a very, very tough decision" to abandon the search for the purser's safe in the first-class lounge. Instead, she said, divers spent yesterday on final filming for a documentary on the expedition. The support vessel Sea Level 11 was to hoist anchor today and arrive back in Montauk, N.Y., tomorrow. — AP

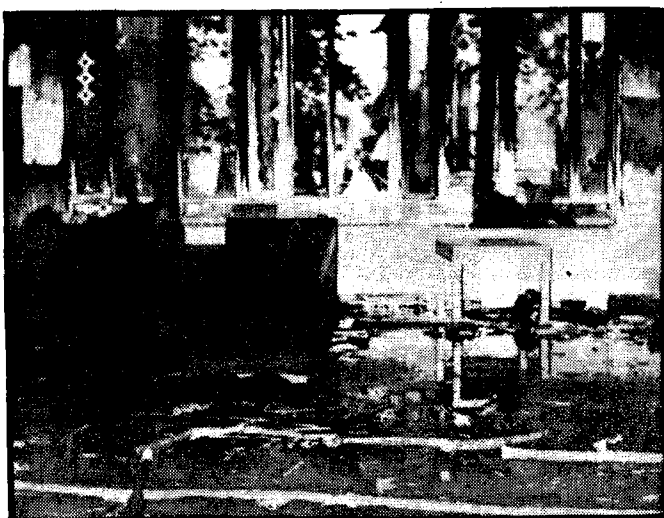
A small-town judge who presided over the landmark criminal liability trial against Ford Motor Co. has died of cancer in a Winamac hospital. He was 62. Services are planned for Thursday morning for Pulaski Circuit Judge Harold R. Staffeldt, who died late Sunday. Staffeldt once conceded he deserved some criticism for his handling of the 10-week trial — the first criminal trial against a major corporation. Ford was accused in the deaths of three teen-age girls whose 1973 Pinto automobile burst into flames when struck from behind by a van in Elkhart County on Aug. 10, 1978. The 1980 trial, venued to this northern Indiana farming community of about 2,400, ended when a jury of seven men and five women acquitted the automaker of criminal charges brought by an Elkhart County grand jury. The charges were based on a 1977 Indiana law holding corporations as well as individuals subject to criminal prosecution. Staffeldt is survived by his wife of 32 years, Helen, and two sons. — AP

Reflecting growing patience with President Reagan's African policy, a high-level delegation from black African nations called yesterday for immediate steps toward independence for Namibia. However, the delegation carefully avoided any direct criticism of the administration after a meeting of nearly two hours with Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. The delegation was led by Robert Ouko, foreign minister of Kenya. The administration has been trying to avoid antagonizing black African nations on the Namibian issue while also seeking an agreement for independence for the mineral-rich country that will be acceptable to South Africa, which has been dragging its heels on relinquishing control of Namibia. Critics have said the Reagan administration's go-slow approach on the issue is one reason more progress toward Namibian independence has not been made. — AP

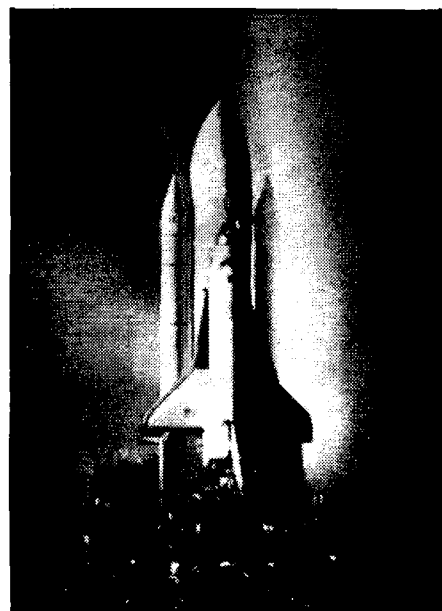
Religious leaders, officials and 2,500 Viennese — both gentiles and Jews — walked the narrow cobblestone streets of the old city yesterday in a procession mourning victims of the weekend grenade attack on a synagogue. Memorial services were held in the street outside the 155-year-old Israelite Temple, a bouquet of flowers marking a doorstep left bloodstained in the Saturday attack which killed an elderly man and a young woman. Twenty people were injured. Three suspects, described by police as Arabs, were in custody, but the authorities said one appears not to have been involved. Authorities released six others yesterday saying they were not involved. Police said they did not know who was behind the attack, although one of the suspects claimed ties to the Palestine Liberation Organization. The PLO has repudiated the claim and condemned the attack. — AP

Chase Manhattan Bank lowered its prime lending rate by one-half of a percentage point to 20 percent today, breaking ranks with the rest of the banking industry and sparking new hopes for a sustained decline in interest rates. The move marked the first change in the prime rate since July 8, and analysts said they expected other major banks to follow Chase's lead. Chase is the third-largest bank in the nation. Chase's action followed a better-than-expected money supply report by the Federal Reserve Board on Friday. The Federal Reserve said the basic measure of the money supply had declined \$3.7 billion in the third week of August. Some economists said that decline would allow the Federal Reserve to provide additional reserves to the banking network, paving the way for further drops in interest rates. The prime rate is the interest banks charge on most short-term loans to top-rated commercial borrowers. Businesses generally are charged at least 1 percentage point above the prime. The prime rate does not apply to consumer loans. — AP.

Mostly cloudy and continued warm and humid today with thunderstorms likely. High in the mid to upper 70s. Continued warm and humid tonight and tomorrow with a chance of thunderstorms. Low tonight in the mid 60s. High tomorrow in the mid to upper 70s. Chance of rain is 60 percent today and 30 percent tonight. — AP.

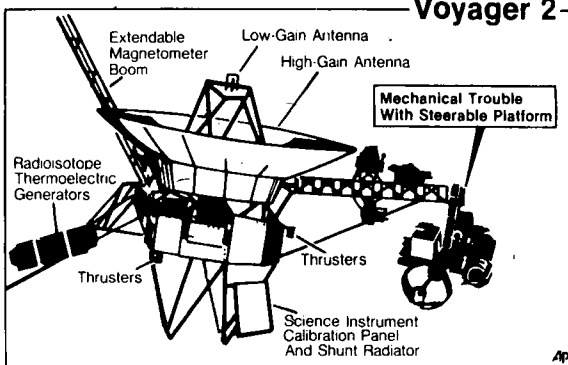


MINISTRY INTERIOR: The interior of the Iranian prime minister's office in Tehran was blasted by a powerful explosion Sunday which killed President Mohammad Ali Rajai and Prime Minister Mohammad Javad Babonar. No group immediately claimed responsibility for the bombing.

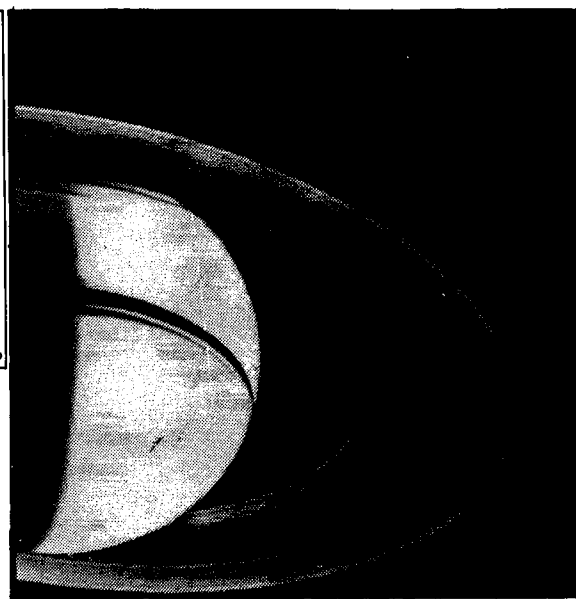


SPACE SHUTTLE READIED: The Space Shuttle transport rolls out of the Vehicle Assembly building yesterday at the Kennedy Space Center, preparing for its second launch, scheduled for Oct. 30.

AP Photo File



VOYAGER RETRANSMITS: The Voyager 2 spacecraft, which had problems with its platform cameras late last week (diagram above), is now transmitting once again. On the right is one of the first photos obtained from Voyager following repairs, and this view shows some of the details and differences in the complex system of rings.



This image came from a distance of 2.1 million miles from the planet.



MORE EXPLOSIONS: A bomb hidden underneath a parked car at Ramstein Air Force Base in West Germany, headquarters of Allied Air Forces in central Europe, exploded early yesterday morning, injuring 20 persons. A rifle-toting soldier in foreground guards the explosion site in back.

The Observer

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and Niece and Nephew
The Devil, passing by, noted:
"Even of hell doth it remind me."

join the

Notre Dame Debate Council

compete in debate
and
individual speech events

travel to other colleges

Public Organizational
Meeting

Thursday, September 3rd
WASH. HALL AUD. 7:00 p.m.
or call Brother John Doran at 8940

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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A&L dean

Burns seeks 'sense of college'

By CAROL CAMP
News Staff

Dr. Robert Burns will assume the position of acting dean of the College of Arts and Letters during the 1981-1982 school year.

Commenting on his qualifications for the task, Dr. Burns stated, "I've been at Notre Dame for twenty-four years and I know the College inside and out — I had better!"

The dean received his undergraduate degree in history at Northeastern University in Boston in 1948, and earned his Ph.D in 1960 at Harvard. Since 1957, he served as part of Notre Dame's history department, teaching British, European, and Irish history, as well as Western history. He maintained a role in administrative work in various capacities since 1968.

Dr. Burns describes his views concerning the strengths and weaknesses of the College of Arts and Letters as an examination of the needs and goals of the college.

The College needs to develop more interdisciplinary programs, Dr. Burns stated, adding "Notre Dame is much less interdisciplinary than its peer institutions." He believes this results from the association of faculty members to their department rather than with the college as a whole.

"In other words, we need to develop a better sense of college," he said.

The dean noted the progress achieved through the development of the Arts and Letters Pre-Professional

program and an increasing interest among students and faculty in Middle Eastern affairs. Dr. Burns said he plans to continue this trend in the coming year.

The Harvard graduate commented on his commitment to the development of a London exchange program at the University. Dr. Burns said he anticipates that this program, "will serve as an en-

richment of all major programs in the college because it is an idea whose time has come."

Dr. Burns states that "we've come a long way in 24 years, but we still have a long way to go."

"The idea of a first-rate university in a Catholic context is extraordinary. No other school in the United States can be Catholic and great," he said. "We are the best hope in 1981."

Board of Governance begins busy year

By CINDY COLDIRON
News Staff

During Sunday's first official meeting of the Saint Mary's student government the topics discussed ranged from food sales to activities night.

As a result of the SMC Snack Bar Sunday night closing, food sales will take place in the LeMans Lobby from 7 to 11 p.m.

Activities Night starts tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Angela Athletic Facility. The event provides Notre Dame and Saint Mary's clubs and organizations with an opportunity to provide information to prospective members.

The SMC student government an-

nounced the plans for a Labor Day Block Party in the LeMans Courtyard with relay races and volleyball games scheduled as the major events.

The organization plans to sponsor an Energy Awareness Week from September 14 to 18. The activities composing the event include the showing of the film "Energy and Morality" and the presentation of a lecture by Notre Dame Physics Professor Dr. Gerrit Levey, a member of the Indiana Council of Bishops, on the views of his group on energy conservation. The student government approved the showing of two outdoor movies, "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" and "The Attack of the Killer Tomatoes," for Friday in Moreau Courtyard.



Sharing a long, cold night outside the ACC to be first in line for football tickets are seniors (left to right) Ernie Mayor, Hugh Vanauken, Peter Cuzzo, and John Zeman. (photo by Linda Shanahan)

WSND plans auditions for the upcoming year

By MIKE SCHIER
News Staff

WSND, Notre Dame's student-run radio station, plans to hold auditions Sept. 1 and Sept. 2 from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. on the first floor of O'Shaughnessy Hall. Positions remain open in announcing, reporting, production, sales, promotion, public relations, and engineering. The job openings require no prior experience.

WSND station manager Tom Nessinger said "there will be no significant changes in either the AM or FM line-ups this year. We'll just continue building on the basic programs developed three years ago." 1978 marked the addition of a music format to the AM station and an overall emphasis on variety for both stations.

AM programmer Kevin Leitten announces his station's new slogan as the alternative. "We basically stick to Billboard's top one hundred, but requests always take priority. We don't want to be labelled as a hard rock station or as a pop station, says Leitten.

Nessinger labels WSND-AM unique because of its attempt to offer new bands and new releases considerable airtime.

Slight changes in this year's news coverage include expanded news programs at midnight and 6 p.m.; a Talk it up show currently in the planning stages; and a guest interview program dealing with on-campus personalities, slated for Thursday evenings from 10:30-11 p.m. In addition, a P.B.S. series, Energy Perspectives, airs offered in one minute intervals throughout the day.

Bob Lewandowski's Sports Interview, offered during the expanded 6p.m. news, marks this year's major sports addition. Interviews with sports personalities such as Art Schliester, Bob Griese, Bear Bryant, as well as all opposing football coaches constitute the format. Other sports programming includes Sports Showcase at 6-7p.m. Wednesdays, Speaking of Sports at 12-12:30 Wednesday evenings, and Sports Sunday at 11 a.m. to noon.

WSND-FM, a non-advertising classical station, continues this year with its airing of in-house special productions and live orchestra concerts. Kris Allen, FM program direc-

tor, emphasizes the variety her station offers in the classical realm as well. "We try to avoid overdoing the same old worn out works. We stay away from repeating the favorites, both modern and ancient, and introduce fresh works as much as possible, Allen said.

The station regularly offers concerts of the Boston Symphony, Metropolitan Opera, New York Philharmonic, Chicago Symphony, and Milwaukee Symphony. By courtesy of the University Artist Series, WSND-FM this year offers the Cleveland Orchestra, which Allen terms one of the best.

Other new programming includes Professor Danchy's theme show Operas from Shakespeare on Sunday nights and a talk show Encounters, currently without a time slot.

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★★★★★★★★★ ATTENTION ★★★★★★★★★★

Clubs and Organizations

Activity Fee Funding

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Activity Fee Funding

must pick up forms in Student Activities Office.

Deadline for submitting completed applications is

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Get together with an Air Force ROTC representative and discuss these two programs. It may be the most important talk you've ever had about your future.

Call Capt. Gottrich, Notre Dame ROTC (283-6635) for more information.

IRS warning

Banks suspend programs

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Many banks and savings and loan associations temporarily suspended bonus programs tied to All Savers Certificates yesterday, because of confusion over an Internal Revenue Service warning about possible tax problems with the high-interest deals.

"It's really a buyer-beware situation," said Randy Renken, a spokesman for the National Bank of South Dakota. "A lot of people are calling and we're telling them to at least wait to give us a chance to talk to the IRS."

In Atlanta, Kevin G. Kidd, vice president of the Bank of the South, said the institution was suspending its high-interest offer "until further clarification from the IRS."

Jim Kendall of the U.S. League of Savigs Associations said member institutions were calling the league offices in Chicago and Washington,

asking what to do. "We don't know," he said.

IRS spokesmen said yesterday they did not know when a final ruling on the subject would be issued.

The one-year All Savers Certificates were authorized by Congress as part of the recent tax cut. They will be available beginning Oct. 1 for a 15-month period. The interest rate will be equal to 70 percent of the interest on one-year Treasury bills. A maximum of \$1,000 in interest - \$2,000 for married couples - will be exempt from federal income tax.

Financial institutions trying to get customers to deposit money in advance of Oct. 1 have been offering high-interest promotional deals. In general, the bonuses work like this: invest now in something called a "repo" or repurchase agreement — a sort of loan to the financial institution which pays a high annual rate of interest.

On Oct. 1, your investment will be converted, usually automatically,

into an All Savers Certificate. Some institutions have been offering cash bonuses; others promise annual interest rates of up to 50 percent on the "repo" part of the deals.

On Saturday, however, the IRS in an unusual weekend announcement - said it had "substantial doubt about (the) income tax consequences" of the package investments.

It added: "interest from All Savers Certificates issued under the conditions stated in advertisements placed by financial institutions may not qualify for tax-free treatment under the 1981 act."

The IRS did not give any specific reasons for its warning.

One possible problem is that many of the programs make the interest payments on the "repos" conditional on the customer's investment in an All Savers Certificate.

If the customer does not buy a certificate, he or she forfeits the interest on the "repo." If the "repo" and the certificate are considered as one transaction, the total interest paid could be higher than 70 percent of the rate on one-year Treasury bills. That would make the investment ineligible for the tax exemption.

Some institutions said that they did not require reinvestment in an All Savers Certificate and therefore thought their programs were safe.

For example, Joe Scully, president of St. Paul Federal Savings & loan in Chicago, said that customers who invested in repurchase agreements had signed authorizations to have their money converted into All Savers Certificates, but people who chose to revoke the authorizations would not be penalized. "We don't have the linkage problem as far as I know," he said. "We have two separate plans and they are not interdependent."

Adding to the confusion, meanwhile, was the fact that several federal regulatory agencies were considering whether to allow people to withdraw money from certificates of deposit, without the usual penalties, to invest in the All Savers Certificates.

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., with authority over 9,300 state-chartered banks, said Monday that such withdrawals would be allowed.

Aerobic class slated

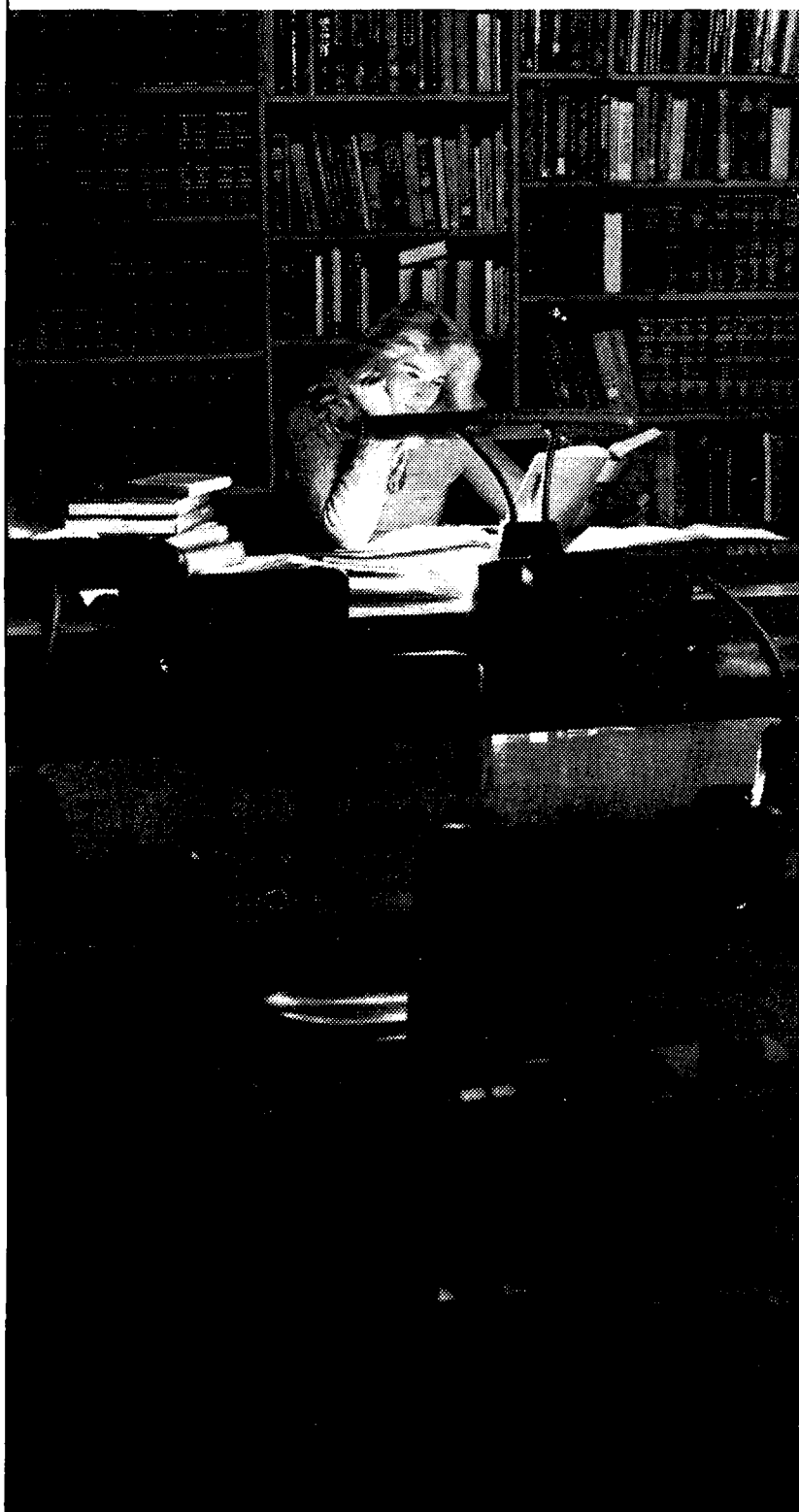
An aerobic exercise class will be held regularly beginning this week: on the second floor of the Rockne Memorial. The class will meet on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4:15 to 5:15 p.m. This cardiovascular exercise program will be open to all Notre Dame women free of charge. Please bring student IDs.

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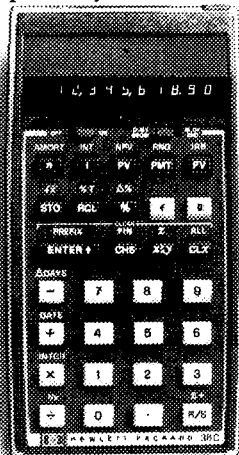
Don Murday directs the first Student Senate meeting of the year in Hayes-Healy. The meetings will be held Mondays at 7 p.m. in room 123. (photo by Linda Shanahan)

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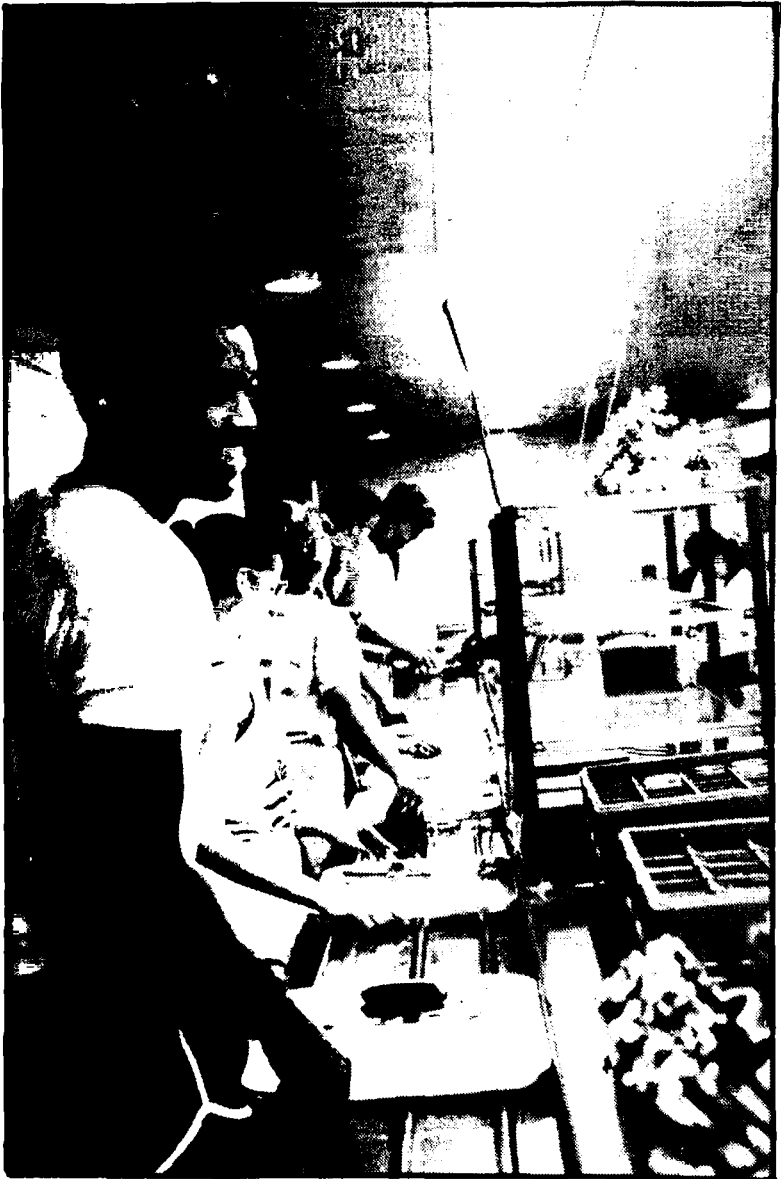
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611/16



HEWLETT
PACKARD



Cyrus King of Grace Hall looks forward to a Notre Dame Food Service meal after a long wait in line. (photo by Linda Shanahan)

Four states hit

Lightning bolt causes blackout

DENVER (AP) — A lightning bolt knocked out electrical power yesterday to more than 150,000 customers in most of Montana, southern Idaho, northern Wyoming and one Colorado town, utility spokesmen said.

An estimated 150,000 Montana Power Co. customers east of the Continental Divide lost electricity when lightning hit a 340-kilovolt line between Four Corners, N.M., and Pinto, Utah, Montana Power spokesman Russ Cox said.

The blackout just after midnight also affected 1,800 people in southern Idaho and 80 in southwestern Colorado. An undetermined number were affected in Wyoming's Big Horn Basin.

Montana Power lost its entire system — three coal-fired plants and 13 hydroelectric units. The plants tripped off automatically to protect themselves from a power surge from the lightning, Cox said.

The Montana blackout lasted two hours in most areas, but Cox said some remote areas were still out after dawn yesterday.

Some Montanans were late for work because electrical alarm

clocks went off late and Mountain Bell spokeswoman Crystal Hahn said the telephone numbers for a recording of the time "were really busy."

"The Montana blackout lasted two hours in most areas... some remote areas were still out after dawn yesterday."

The blackout did not affect Butte, Missoula and other points west of the divide, Cox said. There were apparently sufficient connections be-

tween Montana Power and Washington Water Power Co. to maintain service there, he said.

Idaho Power Co. spokesman Bob Brown said hydroelectric units at Striker, Thousand Springs, Twin Falls and Shoshone Falls went out, affecting about 1,800 customers in Boise, Twin Falls and Salmon for two hours.

In northern Wyoming, Buffalo, Sheridan and Lovell lost power for about 10 minutes, said Bob Tarrant of Pacific Power & Light Co., as did oil fields in the Big Horn Basin.

Seibert said Colorado-Ute Power Co. in western Colorado reported a 230-kilovolt line tripped, causing one coal-fired plant to shut down briefly and creating a blackout in Mancos, a town of about 800 people in southwestern Colorado.

Judge grants last wish to dying woman

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. (AP) — Golda Yoder, whose last wish was that she be freed from life support machines, died yesterday night nine minutes after a doctor unplugged the system.

The action had been approved earlier in the day by Cabell County Circuit Judge D.B. Daugherty, but only after Daugherty was told the 76-year-old woman already was "brain dead."

Mrs. Yoder's last wish had divided her family and put Daugherty on the spot last week when she asked to be disconnected from machines that were keeping her alive despite nearly constant pain. Doctors said she was dying of incurable cirrhosis of

the liver.

Dr. Donald Klinefelter said he unplugged the respirator at 9:26 p.m. "There was a cessation of cardiac activity at 9:35," he said.

The doctor said Mrs. Yoder probably would not have lived more than a day even with the support system. She was in coma at the time of her death and was not aware of what was happening, he said.

During a hearing yesterday in Daugherty's court, Klinefelter received a message from the hospital that the woman's condition had deteriorated rapidly. He passed a note to Daugherty which said: "pupils are dilated and fixed. This indicates brain death."

... Pay

should have to pay for my son to play football. But on the other hand, I'm concerned that they may want more and more in fees later," he said.

Jim Treher, president of the Bethel Citizen Association, a loosely organized civic group that keeps a sharp eye on taxes, is delighted with the idea.

"If we want these extravaganzas every Friday night for football and the debating society and so on, that's fine, but I don't think citizens should have to pay for that," he said.

Education is big business in Bethel Park. The district budgeted \$19.4 million in 1980 and plans to spend \$20.6 million this year. The 1981-82 tax rate is a hefty 69.5 mills, up by 5.85 mills in 1980.

That means the school tax bill for a typical homeowner with a house valued at \$100,000 will be about \$1,750, Lavalle said.

Lodge said the new fees haven't caused any drop in the number of students reporting for fall sports.

And even though taxes are steadily climbing here as elsewhere, there appears to be little appetite for following the Massachusetts example of wholesale slashing of programs and activities.

"I do recognize that given a choice between soccer and math, I would pick math," Lodge said. "But I genuinely believe athletics is an extension of education. It's an important part of the rounded experience we offer to these kids."

Word of Bethel Park's strategy is already making the rounds in academic circles and other school districts have called asking for details.

"I expect this to happen more and more," said Lavalle. "I think that if people find we're not getting too much flak, they may try it, too."

... Bomb

and there would have been a massacre."

Shortly after the explosion, security guards sealed off the base to all but "mission essential" personnel. Military police in full battle dress and carrying M-16 rifles ringed the parking area. But Air Force spokesman Maj. Tracy McCollister insisted base operations continued normally.

U.S. Officials also stepped up security at other installations in West Germany, where some 260,000 U.S. troops are stationed.

In Frankfurt, military police searched for bombs at the post exchange, the headquarters of the U.S. V corps and other installations without turning up any further devices.

The West German Federal Criminal Office took over the investigation of the Ramstein explosion.

The explosion occurred shortly after 7 a.m. local time and apparently came from an automobile parked in a lot in front of the adjacent headquarters buildings of the U.S. Air Force Europe and of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization air command, West German police said.

Witnesses said the bomb, which

went off as the first stream of civilians and military personnel were reporting for work, shattered car windshields and blew out windows and interior walls in nearby buildings.

"Thank the Lord the explosion occurred before most people reported for work or we would have had a lot more injuries," an Air Force spokesman said. He said damage was extensive.

A spokesman at the West German Federal Criminal Office in nearby Karlsruhe told The Associated Press that German authorities believe the explosion was the work of terrorists, but he gave no further details. No group claimed responsibility.

"The cause of the explosion has not been determined," a brief Air Force statement said.

U.S. officials denied German radio reports that a second bomb was found near the base.

Yesterday's blast was the second this month aimed at U.S. military facilities in Germany. On Aug. 18, small pipebombs exploded at a U.S. garrison in West Berlin, causing minor damage, but no injuries.

SENIORS!!!

There will be meetings for all interested in going on trip to ND-Miami game over Thanksgiving.

Date: Tuesday, September 1
Time: 7:30 P.M. at N.D. LaFortune Ballroom
and
9:00 P.M. at SMC LeMans Lobby



Student Players

announces open auditions
for its production of

THE ODD COUPLE

to be performed Oct. 30 & 31 & Nov. 6 & 7

Auditions will be held in Chautauqua
(LaFortune Ballroom 2nd Floor)

Tues., Sept 1 at 7 pm &
Wed., Sept 2 at 8:45 pm

Also: a production meeting for all
interested will be held at 6:30
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Strangeness on a new level: Duke at Doobies

Ramon Duke

Editor's Note: Observer readers may remember Ramon Duke from his expose last March in which he uncovered "Fear and Loathing at Mardi Gras." With his sidekick Willie "Zoot" D'Allures, they revealed a vicious plot by the clergy to siphon off money from the gambling profits, followed by the reporters' extended leave from the University.

Unfortunately, Duke was the only reporter available on Sunday night, when the Doobie Brothers and Michael Stanley Band visited the ACC. He agreed to do the story, but we reached him only half an hour before the show. Wishing to carry on in the finest Gonzo Journalism traditions established by his forefather, Raoul Duke, and a mythical character, Dr. Hunter S. Thompson, Ramon staggered to the concert under a variety of influences. We pick up the story as Duke arrives in the parking lot.

It was just after I pulled up the emergency brake that the first rush hit. It was a blinding, superfine flash that veteran mescaline eaters come to look forward to. If I had been driving, I might now be wrapped around a sturdy telephone pole, but luck was with me on this twisted night.

Instead, I was only temporarily immobilized, happily. When I was at last sane enough to switch off the 100 watt Pioneer receiver installed in my passenger seat, along with a Bang-Olufsen tape deck, I instead turned the dial to "RADIO." An incredible sound blast from my Marshall amplifiers knocked me backwards, as Foghat roared through my sports car at 180 decibels. An artificial rush, but enough to propel me quickly from the car toward the ACC.

The Doobie Brothers are not my favorite band, and Michael Stanley didn't interest me too much, but I felt I had to get the story, regardless what substances were coursing through my veins. And that was definitely going to be a task, especially since I had neither press pass nor money to enter the arena with.

But my editors at *The Observer*, those cretinous louts, had informed me that a pass would be waiting at Gate 2. The sky was changing colors as I approached, often flashing into a luminous, bright shade of yellow, but no one else was noticing. When I got to the door, I encountered a large green lizard with a blue ACC blazer. I mumbled something about a pass, maintaining composure superbly as this reptile questioned me, but he knew of no pass. Bastards.

I tried the rear gate, where a huge white blob was much more agreeable. I couldn't really focus on his face, but all I had to do was give my name, and the words "Ramon Duke" immediately gained me entrance.

Some minutes later, I located the press box, which is located somewhere just west of Elkhart, and about the farthest place you can be from the stage at the ACC. I was crowded into a backrow seat next to two locals who were surgically attached at the lips, and noted my only convenience to be a location where I could consume the necessary supply of narcotics to wire me through the show without protest.

Already on stage was the Michael Stanley Band. And one thing is for certain — Michael Stanley wishes he were Bruce Springsteen. But until his band acquires the requisite energy and material, they will have to remain content with the title of Most Popular Band in Cleveland, Ohio. They can't make that claim in too many other places yet, Notre Dame included. In fact, the half-full O'Laughlin Auditorium at Saint Mary's gave MSB a louder reception last winter than the ACC Sunday night. Of course, we're all aware of the popularity of freon on the SMC campus, and that makes a difference. There was a definite possibility that this crowd was under heavy sedation.

MSB is a Midwestern hybrid of one part Bob Seger and two parts Springsteen. Stanley himself has commented that he judges all music by a Springsteen standard, and his band has an identical lineup to the E Street Band. Their mainstream rock is agreeable, but not outstanding. Chord progressions are predictable, but not offensive, and their first big Top 40 hit this summer, "He Can't Love You," blasted through this humid summer's AM radios like a momentary breath of air conditioning. Of course, it was keyed by Clarence Clemons' hot intro and tenor sax break, but what's the diff, right? Stanley's own sax man, Rick Bell, shamelessly steals direct licks from Clemons, some traceable to individual songs. But when he elects to play a clearer tone, dropping the rasp that is the "Big Man's" trademark, his sound more resembles someone like David Sanborn, and fits in just as well with the rest of the band.

The group is nice enough, I suppose, and they closed their regular set, after a string of unmemorable songs from their new album *North Coast*, with "He Can't

Love You," which stirred the dormant Domers. After their encore, which provided me time for two more Black Beauties in the dark, they were off, satisfied I guess with being a backup band to bigger fish like the Doobs.

The intermission seemed overly long, especially as my temples pulsed at 120 beats per second, while a senseless second sound check took place by the sleazoid ants on the distant stage. I made a short run, to the refreshment stand, where footlong iguanas were being sold in hot dog buns for \$1.25. I watched an Indiana mongoloid down one while we were waiting in line, and I nearly choked. What did these people take that I didn't? And he paid for the still writhing creature too. Strangeness on a new level.

"I encountered a large green lizard wearing a blue ACC blazer..."

Many frisbees were being tossed by the anxious crowd, often transforming themselves into gyrating orange vultures as they soared over the crowd. But the crowd showed no interest in the live animals above them, and the aging Doobie Brothers didn't take the stage until after 9 p.m., two hours after my initial intake. The blotter was kicking in marvelously as Cornelius Bumpus opened the show with a deft jazz sax solo, but it was the bongos and familiar bass run that clued the sizable crowd in to "Takin' it to the Streets," an early hit from the album of the same name. Quickly, they stomped into "Jesus is Just Alright," another crowd-pleaser from the early days, setting an uptempo pace that led through an uninterrupted string of four songs which sent a temporary surge through the quiet crowd. Apparently, quaalude dealers have been doing a banner business in South Bend these days, and it shows at decadent gatherings such as rock concerts.

I probably could have used some quaaludes at this point too, for my head was spinning like a Duncan yoyo doing a Walk the Dog. And geez was it wild watching the ceiling, fans, stage and floor go by my head continuously in a matter of seconds. It seemed like hours as the tremendous rush sent me into semi-consciousness, but as an adept gonzo journalist, I missed none of the songs in fact. The Brothers pulled out that backlog of Top 40 hits from the last ten years, and played all the familiar name tunes with a precision that was not, surprisingly, repetitive. Slightly

modified arrangements gave each bandmember his own solo time, and sharp harmonies, most notably on "One Step Closer," led by Michael McDonald's backup inversions, punched the tunes through a remarkably clean sound set up at the ACC. Bands at the ACC can occasionally sound as if playing during an electric storm, but the Doobies had no problem.

"Real Love," keyboardist McDonald's recent hit from the *One Step Closer* album was another sharp performance with a new, tight ending, and it focused the attention more completely on the band's newest center of attention. Michael McDonald joined the Doobies in 1975, and gave the band a stimulant it needed at a valley in their career. Coming to the band after the miserable *Stampede*, McDonald showed not only that Steely Dan, his last group, sure knew how to pick 'em, but that the Doobies were smart as hell to get him into their band. Only guitarist Patrick Simmons remains from the original Doobies lineup, but McDonald has more charisma on stage, even from behind the keyboard, and the teenage girls screamed the loudest — the most flashbulbs, always an intense visual, went off — when the bearded heartthrob was introduced.

McDonald has also become the brains behind the band, writing all of their most recent chart hits. But even though they've had monstrous sales and swept up Grammys like a bunch of discarded Trifecta tickets, the ND crowd could not get motivated. It is my theory that one day rock bands, when they start rolling out the dry ice fog at concerts, should combine that worthless gas with amyl nitrite, enough to reach the padded seats at least. It would definitely motivate the crowd, conservatively speaking, and several heart attacks could occur. But it would be excitement, eh?

Not even "What a Fool Believes," the huge single that you heard even in the shower a couple of years ago, got these guys on their feet. Another set of multi-part harmonies, the band's trademark, marked the renowned chorus, but nothing could appeal to this drugged audience, short of Pink Floyd's "Shine on Crazy Diamond," which might rouse the mass of methaqualone addicts.

Meanwhile, guitarist Simmons ventured all the way up to the bleachers with his radio-equipped guitar, a nice touch for those of us without either high-powered binoculars or extraordinary speed. In fact, the last person I can remember to perform such a feat was Angus Young, the 19-year-old lead axe for AC-DC, when they opened for Aerosmith several years ago. But then, he was on the shoulders of lead singer Bon Scott,

who didn't seem to be enjoying this trip too much. He died shortly after, and the band later became extraordinarily famous. Too damn famous if you ask me.

The Doobies closed out the regular set with everybody's fave, "China Grove," and again the band rendered a flawless but indistinct version. Maybe it was just the narcotics, but nothing stood out about this show. Yeah, there was improvisation every half-hour (no great individuals made an impact on my distorted brain), but little else — no humor, no spontaneity, no fun. I didn't expect much from a band with such a cutesy name (no respect for the law, these freaks), but for \$12.50 a pop, a paying spectator should expect some sweat, or at least a set longer than 80 minutes, which was what these oldsters clocked in at.

The perfunctory encore opened with a new song I've never heard before, but the chances are it was perfectly recognizable, and I was not. I had become entranced by the multi-colored lights above the stage, which flickered in patterns perfectly acceptable to my psychedelic mood. When I returned to earth, Domers were singing along amiably with "Listen to the Music," which like most of the show was good but it was not supremely inspiring. Simmons bounced around the stage with some energy, but he's been at this game since at least 1971, when the band released their first LP, so what can you expect? The rest of the band wasn't much younger, and even Michael McDonald checked in with some gray hairs. But we certainly wouldn't want to attribute that to any illicit substances, although certain kinds might not have hurt the band on this evening.

One encore and out. Hell yes. Back to the hotel man, out of this dump. In about an hour and 35 minutes, and I don't even want to hear what that averages out to per second. Probably enough to keep Gary, Indiana stoned for several months. Although the people in Gary are already hardened by a variety of different smokes, not all pleasant.

But off these stupid tangents. By the time I finally returned to the universe in the Milky Way, it was late Monday, and the fascists who run *The Observer* demanded a story for their Tuesday pages. Geez, who can rush gonzo genius, you know? The only solution was straight, direct quantities of Wild Turkey over ice, followed by intense sessions at this infernal typewriter. Now there are sloth-faced drug addicts pawing at my door, begging my patronage in their supply of illicit drugs. Have we reviewed the concert yet? Ah... yes, up there. Right. Yes, yes, come in.



THE HIGH COST OF A COLLEGE EDUCATION JUST WENT DOWN A FEW DEGREES.

ANNOUNCING THREE NEW ARMY NATIONAL GUARD PROGRAMS THAT CAN HELP YOU PAY FOR COLLEGE.

If you're like many college students, the closer you get to your degree, the deeper you get into debt. But, you don't have to get in over your head. Not when you join the Army National Guard.

Because now, the Guard has three new programs to help you pay for college: the College Loan Repayment Program; the Educational

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Program terms, payment amounts and eligibility requirements subject to change. All programs not available in all states.

Football ticket distribution begins today. All Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students who purchased season football tickets during the summer should report to the ticket windows at Gate 3 of the Athletic and Convocation Center. The following dates have been designated for picking up student football tickets: Seniors — today. Juniors and all undergraduate students in their ninth semester or higher — tomorrow. Sophomores/Graduate/Law Students — Thursday. Freshmen — Friday. The ticket windows will be open from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. including the noon hour. The Gate 3 doors of the ACC will be open at 7:30 a.m. The football ticket committee reminds students that the seats in the student section have NOT been preassigned by the Ticket Office. Therefore, if a student wishes to sit with a specific classmate, they must present their IDs together for adjacent seating. No student may present more than four IDs. Band members and prospective band members should check with band officials regarding ticket distribution procedures. Married students who purchased tickets during the summer should report to the ACC with their respective class on the scheduled day. When picking up their tickets, they must present evidence of their marital status. Any student who has not filled out a 1981 student football ticket application must have done so by 5 p.m. yesterday. Since the June 21 deadline has passed, ticket availability will be on a conditional basis. — *The Observer*

Saint Mary's Athletics Department is accepting applications for the position of varsity track coach for the 1981-82 season. Salaried position. Track experience preferred. For further information call 284-5849. — *The Observer*

Tryouts for the Saint Mary's volleyball team will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 1-3 at 4 p.m. in Angela Athletic Facility. All students are encouraged to tryout. For further information contact Erin Murphy, Director of Athletics and Recreation, at 4479. — *The Observer*

Sign-ups begin tomorrow for two new intramural sports — co-rec water polo and outdoor volleyball. Entries will be accepted at the NVA office in the ACC until Sept. 9. — *The Observer*

John Shumate, a former all-America basketball player at Notre Dame and a seven-year NBA veteran, is joining the Irish coaching staff. Shumate will serve as a volunteer assistant to Digger Phelps, in addition to serving as an assistant to the University's placement director in the area of minority recruitment. Although plagued by illness that caused him to miss one year of college ball, and two-and-a-half years in the NBA, Shumate is the ninth leading scorer in Notre Dame basketball history, and owns the career field goal percentage record (.610). A first-round draft pick by Phoenix in 1974, and a member of the NBA's all-rookie team the next season, Shumate played for five pro teams before retiring last season. — *The Observer*

The Notre Dame swim teams will hold their organizational meetings tomorrow in room 218 of the Rockne Memorial Building. Upperclassmen will meet at 4 p.m. and upperclasswomen will meet at 4:30 p.m. Freshmen men and freshmen women will meet at 5 p.m. — *The Observer*

The Ultimate Frisbee Club meets daily at 3:30 p.m. on the Notre Dame Library field. Newcomers are always welcome. — *The Observer*

Notre Dame's wrestling team will hold its organizational meeting on Friday in the ACC auditorium at 4:30 p.m. Freshmen and other interested students are encouraged to attend to learn more about the varsity program. For more information, call Brother Joe Bruno at 7454. — *The Observer*

Interhall Athletic Commissioners are asked to contact the Office of Non-Varsity Athletics as soon as possible so that a complete list of dorm commissioners can be compiled. Please either call 6100 or stop by the NVA office in the ACC. — *The Observer*

Notre Dame's fencing team will hold its organizational meeting on Thursday at 7 p.m. in Room 411 of the Administration Building. All members of last year's varsity team should attend. For more information, call Rich at 8981. — *The Observer*

Houston reactivates Richard

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Astros pitcher J.R. Richard, continuing a remarkable come-back from a life-threatening stroke 13 months ago, will be reactivated Tuesday and could pitch against the New York Mets during the team's current home stand.

Astros Manager Bill Virdon would not say specifically when Richard would pitch, but said he was ready to rejoin the team.

"We don't have to take the step now when he's going to pitch," Virdon said. "It could be Tuesday or it could be Sept. 25. I told him it just depends on what happens down the road."

"It's a psychological boost for him and his teammates. Whether or not he's able to pitch is up to the manager."

Richard's tragic odyssey started July 30, 1980, when he suffered a stroke during a workout in the Astrodome. Richard underwent emergency surgery immediately to remove a blood clot from his neck.

Amazingly, Richard was able to report to spring training in February with his teammates and started specialized work-outs aimed toward his dream — to pitch again in the major leagues.

The dream took another step forward Sunday, when the Astros announced that Richard and first baseman Mike Ivie would be reactivated Tuesday. Ivie had been on the team's disabled list, suffering from mental exhaustion.

Astros General Manager Al Rosen said Richard's return was a reward.

"He's worked hard to get himself into condition," Rosen said. "It's a psychological boost for him and his teammates. Whether or not he's able to pitch is up to the manager."

Virdon said he was impressed with Richard after watching him throw 20 minutes of batting practice Saturday. Virdon said Richard's performance was instrumental in the decision to reactivate the 1980 All-Star starting pitcher for the National League.

Herrmann's successor

Campbell, Gates vie for PU job

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — (AP) Purdue University has had a long line of top-notch quarterbacks, including Len Dawson, Bob Griese, Mike Phipps and, of course, Mark Herrmann.

The latest candidates for the prestigious position, now battling for the starting spot vacated by the graduated Herrmann, are Scott Campbell and Larry Gates. Campbell has the job for now, but Gates won't let him relax a minute.

"The competition is friendly, and it makes us better players, from which we get a better team," says Gates, who figured to be Herrmann's backup quarterback last year before a summer auto accident sidelined him for the season.

"I feel like I've finally got an opportunity," said Gates, whose lean, 6-foot-5 build and drop-back passing form are reminiscent of Herrmann.

"I just hope to have a good preseason and work hard on the things I've been doing."

Campbell was thrown into action as a starter against Notre Dame in his first collegiate game as a freshman last year when Herrmann was out with a thumb injury. Purdue lost 31-10, but Campbell completed 17 of 26 passes for 178 yards and no interceptions.

"I was very nervous at the start of the Notre Dame game," he said. "But that experience will help me this year. I showed last year that I can do the job. It helped my confidence."

Campbell, a 6-foot, 197-pound sophomore, is quite different from

Herrmann. He's smaller, a better runner and has a different personality. As a result, Purdue's offense will have a new wrinkle this season.

"We'll still pass a lot, but we'll probably run a little more," said Campbell. "We'll run the option some. I won't get carried away. The coaches have told me I'm No. 1 (quarterback) so it's up to the other guys to beat me out. If I don't perform, they'll change it, but I plan on doing the job and keeping my position."

Campbell said he felt honored being the backup to Herrmann, major college football's all-time passing leader.

"I learned so much about the offense, about reading patterns, defenses, turning, when to the

throw the ball ...

"A lot of guys want to play as freshmen, but I didn't," he continued. "I felt it was perfect to get the system down for a year, to adjust, and then come in as a sophomore as No. 1."

A year earlier, it was Gates who was Herrmann's understudy. The accident that left him with a separated shoulder, broken clavicle, collapsed lung and concussion changed that.

Coach Jim Young calls Campbell "a competitive, winning quarterback who has a good arm and the ability to run. He is really an outstanding all-around quarterback. But Larry Gates is still in the picture. He has a strong arm and is a winner who had two excellent games for us two years ago."

Classifieds

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LOST/FOUND

LOST: A blue-green arm chair without seat cushion. Last seen in Howard archway last week. If found please call 8085.

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the person in Prof. Gaski's 1173 Marketing class who picked up my wallet at 2:30 after class on Thursday, Aug 27. You and I both know how much cash was contained within. I promise you a substantial portion of that money will be yours if you will heed your conscience and return the wallet. You have my ID so you should have no problem if you so choose to anonymously return just the empty wallet. I leave it to you; it's in your hands now. Please at least return the ID. Even if I could, I'm not about to pay \$4.45 for that stuff at the dining hall.

FOR RENT

FURNISHED 1 AND 3 BEDROOM APARTMENTS. 5 BEDROOM HOUSE. 234-2626.

Furnished apt., 503 1/2 W. Jefferson, Duplex, 3 rooms, 2nd floor, gas heat furnished, 289-6307, 234-0596.

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Female housemates wanted for 915 Corby. Call 287-4008.

Student housing, University rated superior. Complete facilities. Clean & safe. Call 291-1405 after Sept. 1.

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Efficiency apartments — \$100/mo. Near Notre Dame. On bus line. Call 255-8505 or 259-4629.

FOR SALE

Must sell: double loft & 14' bar. Very nice, very reasonable. Call Tim 8923.

For Sale: Two tickets to see Bruce Springsteen in Chicago on Sept. 10. Make me an offer. Call Mike at 1180.

CLASSIC 1967 JEFFERSON AIRPLANE poster (wooden airplane with flowers), 28 x 38, Fillmore Auditorium, thick stock, original, full color, \$6 post-pd. Other San Francisco concert posters from '60s including Hendrix, Doors, Stones, Dead, Who, etc. Send \$3 for color catalogue (140 posters), refundable with order. AIRPLANE, P.O. Box 27394, S.F., 94127.

One beauty of a rug for sale, it, green-white shag \$40. Call Judi 8113, 317 Walsh.

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Wanted: roommate, nice house, nice neighborhood. \$120/mo. includes utilities. 283-2920 or 289-3945.

I NEED TWO GA TIX FOR USC!!! I WILL PAY MEGABUCKS!!! PLEASE CALL BETH AT 283-4236.

Need a ride for two to Springfield con., on 9/8 in Chi., will share expenses. Bob 8173

WANTED: Drummer for Rock/Dance Band. Call Tom at 1470.

Now taking applications for part & full time cocktail waitresses. Apply in person, 2-5 PM, Captain Alexander's Moonraker. Come to the side door before 4:30, ask for Pam.

Wanted many LSU GA tix! Will pay megabucks. Call Pat at 1942.

MATURE STUDENT NEEDED TO SHARE LIVING QUARTERS. ALL THE COMFORTS OF HOME AND MORE. \$150 PER MONTH TOTAL FOR CABLE TV, LAUNDRY, KITCHEN, STEREO, & MORE. 9 MONTH OR 1 YR. LEASE. \$100 DEPOSIT. 289-0103.

WANTED: 2 GA TIX TO FSU GAME. ALSO, 1 STUDENT TIX. CALL VINCE 1238

Need a ride to Chi for Springsteen sept. 8. Will pay anything. Call John Neblo 151 Alumni 1053

TICKETS

Need LSU Student & GA's. Call Jack 1173.

Wanted: 2 GA LSU tickets. Call 233-8764.

Need 2 GA LSU tickets. Call Shirley at 1715 before 5 weekdays.

HAVE 2 TIX FOR LSU, FLA. STATE, SO. CAL GAMES. DESIRE TO TRADE FOR PENN STATE TIX. CALL COLLECT. 212-532-4747.

Wanted GA Tickets for first 3 Football Games. Call 283-7884.

Need two LSU GA's, will pay. 8584

Need 4 GA, 2 student LSU tix. Pay \$\$\$.

Need 4 GA and 1 student ticket for LSU. Will pay top \$. Call 3676.

Needed: 2 GA's for LSU to appease irate father. Call Scott 1222.

Need 1 student season ticket for my last year

WANTED: 4 GA tickets for LSU game. Call Cheri at 8158.

Need 3 USC GA's, top \$\$\$ 7858

Need 2 or 4 GA tix for LSU, MSU, or FSU. Big bucks. Call Stan, 3008.

I NEED TWO GA TIX FOR USC AND WILL PAY ANYTHING!!! CALL BETH AT 4236!!

FOR SALE: 1 USC STUDENT TICKET. CALL VINCE 1238.

Need two GA's for LSU for rich uncle. Call Paul at 1143.

NEED 2 GA LSU TICKETS. CALL JOHN 1001

ITCHING FOR LSU TICKETS. BUT SERIOUSLY NEED MANY GA'S. CALL 1022.

Will pay \$60 for two LSU GA's. MUST 20 on Sunday, she is still accepting have before Friday, Sept. 4. call JC at birthday "gifts". Call her at 41-4408 to wish her a Happy B-day!

PERSONALS

CRYSTAL ROCKS CRYSTAL ROCKS
Crystal is available to entertain you all year long. For the best Rock'n Roll around call Bill at 283-6852.

ATTENTION INNSBRUCKERS & IRELANDERS OF '79-80: On Sat. 9/5, hog roast at Cindy's in Fort Wayne from 3-7. RSVP Kathy 41-5766 or Julie 41-5773 by Thursday. Be there. Aloha!

SEX!!! See it on the big screen Wed. and Thurs. Don't be afraid to ask.

David,
They stir batter in a bowl
They fry bacon in a pan
I sure am sorry
You got the can.
Cathy

I miss you in the dining hall!!!
Is David for real?

Even though Colleen McDougall turned 20 on Sunday, she is still accepting birthday "gifts". Call her at 41-4408 to wish her a Happy B-day!

Scoreboard

... NFL

Second Half				
NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
St. Louis	12	6	.667	—
Montreal	11	8	.579	1.5
Chicago	11	9	.550	2
New York	11	10	.524	2.5
Philadelphia	7	13	.350	6
Pittsburgh	6	15	.286	7.5
West				
Houston	13	8	.619	—
Los Angeles	12	8	.600	.5
San Francisco	12	8	.600	.5
Atlanta	12	9	.571	1
Cincinnati	10	10	.500	2.5
San Diego	4	17	.190	9

Late games not included

Yesterday's Results

Philadelphia 11, Atlanta 8
Cincinnati 9, Montreal 0
Houston 8, New York 1
Chicago at San Diego, n.
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles, n.
Only games scheduled

Today's Games

Philadelphia (Carlton 10-3) at Atlanta (Mahler 4-4), n.
Montreal (Rogers 9-8) at Cincinnati (Pastore 3-6), n.
New York (Falcone 2-3) at Houston (Niekro 7-7), n.
Chicago (Martz 4-6) at San Diego (Wise 2-5), n.
Pittsburgh (Solomon 5-4) at Los Angeles (Valenzuela 11-4), n.
St. Louis (Furch 7-3) at San Francisco (Blue 6-5), n.

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Detroit	13	8	.619	—
Milwaukee	13	9	.591	.5
Baltimore	11	9	.550	1.5
Boston	11	9	.550	1.5
New York	11	10	.524	2
Toronto	9	10	.474	3
Cleveland	10	12	.455	3.5

NFL checks Stabler

HOUSTON (AP) — The controversy swirling about Houston Oilers quarterback Ken Stabler spread Monday to include a National Football League investigation of Stabler's association with a known gambler and a man in Alabama accused of gun-running.

Stabler, who ended a brief retirement last week and played in the Oilers' 28-20 preseason loss to Dallas Saturday night, has refused to comment on allegations that he associated with convicted bookmaker Nicholas Dudich of Perth Amboy, N.J.

While Stabler's off-the-field problems mushroomed, Oilers Coach Ed Biles said he sees no problems.

"If you want me to sum up my feelings, I think it's time for somebody to either put up or shut up," Biles said. "We don't feel there is a problem. We're going to sit here and create more problems by discussing and going into it."

NFL executive Director Don Weiss confirmed in New York Monday that the league is conducting a probe of Stabler's acquaintances.

"The investigation into the overall thing goes back several weeks," said Weiss, who also indicated the NFL investigated Stabler previously in 1978.

White Sox pull triple play

CHICAGO (AP) The Chicago White Sox pulled off a triple play in the top of the second inning against the Detroit Tigers Monday night.

Kirk Gibson opened the second with a single and Lance Parrish walked. With a 3-1 count on Al Cowens, both runners broke and Cowens hit a sinking liner to right which Hal Baines caught. Baines then threw to Tony Bernazard at second to double Gibson and Bernazard relayed to first baseman Mike Squires to triple Parrish and end the inning.

Chicago may have won the battle in that inning, but Detroit won the war, defeating the White Sox, 3-1. Detroit's Kirk Gibson extended his hitting streak to 10 with a pair of singles.

West				
Oakland	10	9	.526	—
Chicago	10	10	.500	.5
Kansas City	10	11	.476	1
California	9	10	.474	1
Texas	9	10	.474	1
Minnesota	9	13	.409	2.5
Seattle	8	13	.381	3

Yesterday's Results

Seattle 4, Baltimore 3
Boston 4, California 1
Oakland 5, Cleveland 3
Detroit 3, Chicago 1
New York 7, Minnesota 0
Milwaukee 5, Kansas City 1
Toronto 3, Texas 0

Today's Games

California (Forsch 10-5) at Boston (Stanley 7-4), n.
Seattle (Abbott 2-4) at Baltimore (McGregor 9-3), n.
Oakland (Norris 9-5) at Cleveland (Denny 5-4), n.
Detroit (Petty 6-6) at Chicago (Burns 8-2), n.
New York (Reuschel 1-1) at Minnesota (Redfern 4-7), n.
Milwaukee (Haas 8-4) at Kansas City (Hammaker 0-0), n.
Toronto (Leal 4-9) at Texas (Darwin 8-6), n.

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE					
NATIONAL CONFERENCE					
East					
	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
Washington	3	1	.750	70	49
St. Louis	3	1	.750	85	65
Dallas	2	2	.500	90	98
Philadelphia	2	2	.500	85	54
N.Y. Giants	2	2	.500	73	92
Central					
Green Bay	3	1	.750	97	66
Chicago	2	2	.500	62	84
Detroit	1	3	.250	85	95
Minnesota	1	3	.250	70	100
Tampa Bay	1	3	.250	67	85
West					
New Orleans	3	1	.750	78	83
Los Angeles	2	2	.500	117	119
San Francisco	2	2	.500	86	83
Atlanta	2	3	.400	93	88

AMERICAN CONFERENCE					
	East				
	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
Miami	4	0	1.000	106	54
New England	4	0	1.000	93	68
N.Y. Jets	3	1	.750	104	55
Buffalo	2	2	.500	85	78
Baltimore	0	4	.000	64	88
	Central				
Pittsburgh	2	2	.500	100	97
Cincinnati	2	2	.500	95	85
Cleveland	2	3	.400	106	121
Houston	1	3	.250	57	92
	West				
San Diego	2	2	.500	98	99
Oakland	2	2	.500	73	80
Denver	2	2	.500	62	84
Seattle	1	3	.250	83	98
Kansas City	1	3	.250	33	63
Sunday's Result					
New England 19, Washington 10					

continued from page 12

continued from page 12

9) **Kansas State (3-8)** — Early-season battles with powerhouse South Dakota and terrifying Tulsa may keep them from moving up.

10) **Villanova (6-5)** — Guaranteed not to win (or lose) a game in 1981.

Also receiving votes:

Maine (4-7) — Last in the Yankee Conference.

Montana (3-7) — Let's go, Joe.

Libya (0-2) — Penalized for illegal procedure.

Quote of the week:

Florida State coach Bobby Bowden: "When you put your schedule on the table and the table tilts, you know you're in trouble."

continued from page 10

Morton. Rookie Mark Herrmann is No.3 on their depth chart.

Coach Dan Reeves said the decision to cut Knapple and obtain DeBerg was made "in order to bring Herrmann along slowly, with a guy with experience in front of him. I feel that with DeBerg's experience he will be ready to step in in case something happens to Craig ... Mark Herrmann has a bright future and it was a chance for us to get somebody with experience."

DeBerg, a 10th-round draft choice by Dallas in 1977, was waived by the Cowboys and picked up by San Francisco during that preseason. He became the 49ers' starting quarterback in 1979 and set NFL records of 578 pass attempts and 347 completions that year. He lost his starting job to Joe Montana late last season.

Cockroft, a 14-year veteran, lost his job to free-agent Dave Jacobs. Cleveland also cut Terry Miller, a former 1,000-yard rusher acquired last May in a trade with the Buffalo Bills.

... Bottom

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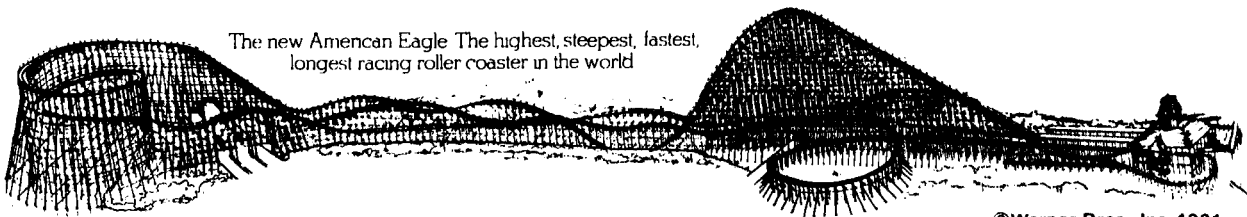


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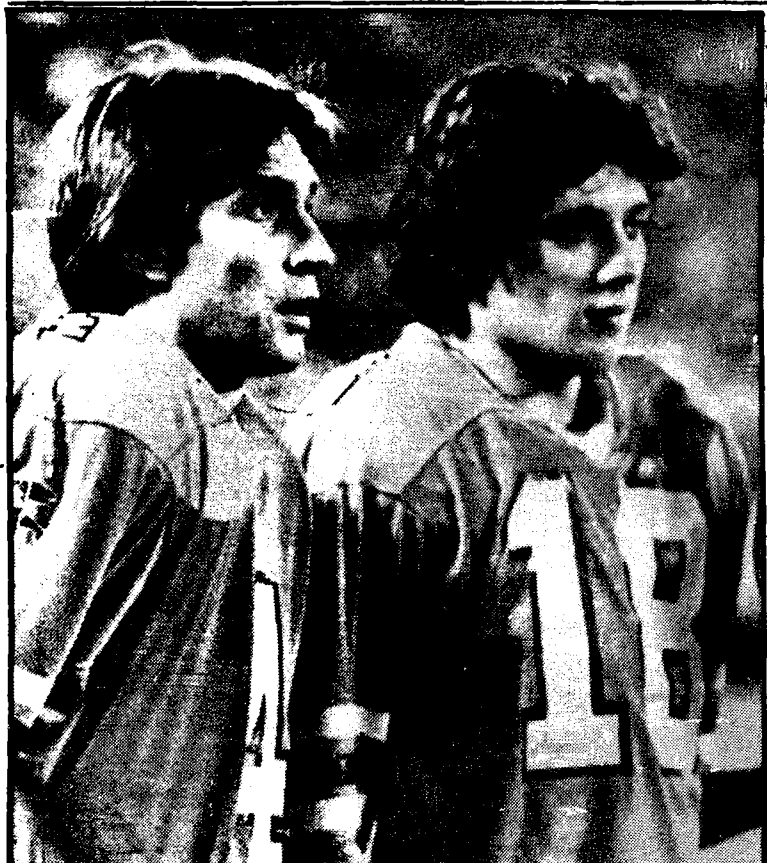
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Atlanta Falcons kicking specialists Tim Mazzetti, left, and Mick Luckhurst share the sidelines Saturday as the Falcons defeated Tampa Bay, 27-7. Atlanta released Mazzetti yesterday in order to trim its roster to the 45-player limit. (AP Photo)

N.F.L. cuts

Oakland waives Pastorini

By BRUCE LOWITT
Associated Press

Quarterback Dan Pastorini, obtained by Oakland from the Houston Oilers for Ken Stabler in one of last season's biggest trades, was waived by the Raiders Monday as National Football League teams pared their rosters to the opening-day 45-man limit.

An 11-year pro out of Santa Clara, Pastorini, 32, started the first six games of the 1980 season for Oakland before breaking his leg. He ended the year on the bench as Jim Plunkett led the team to a Super Bowl championship.

In other moves, fullback Tony Galbreath was traded from New Orleans to Minnesota, quarterback Steve DeBerg was dealt from San Francisco to Denver and veteran place-kicker Don Cockroft was cut by the Cleveland Browns.

A number of teams said they would not announce their cuts until Tuesday.

Galbreath, who lost a halfback job

to rookie Heisman Trophy winner George Rogers, the Saints (and the league's) No. 1 draft pick, was traded to the Vikings for an undisclosed future draft pick Monday.

The Saints also picked up linebacker Rob Nairne from Denver and cut four players, among them wide receiver Kevin Williams, the team's No. 7 draft pick from Southern Cal, and cornerback Mike Spivey.

Nairne will replace Reggie Mathis, placed on injured reserve after surgery to repair a partially detached retina.

"Tony Galbreath was a fine asset to the Saints as a person and as a player," said Saints Coach Bum Phillips. "He will be the same for Min-

nesota. This is one of those trades that will benefit both teams and one that will benefit Tony's career."

Galbreath was the Saints' No. 2 draft pick in 1976. He and Chuck Muncie were thunder and lightning in the New Orleans backfield for several seasons. But they were benched early in last year's 1-15 season, then Muncie was traded to San Diego after four games.

The Broncos acquired DeBerg from the 49ers for an undisclosed draft choice and cut second-year reserve Jeff Knappe. DeBerg, picked up just six days after the Broncos had waived Matt Robinson, gives them a veteran to back up Craig

See NFL, page 9

... Backfield

continued from page 12

wingback until we could find a suitable replacement."

One position that is not giving Faust and Blache any headaches is tailback, where junior Phil Carter returns for another year. The 5-10, 200 lb. dynamo gained 822 yards rushing last season despite missing nearly five full games with a deep thigh bruise suffered in the season's third game on the rock-hard astroturf of Michigan State's Spartan Stadium — a game in which Carter gained a remarkable 254 yards on 40 carries, almost single-handedly leading the Irish to their 26-21 victory.

But Faust has plans for Carter, too. "I'll be doing a variety of things," Carter explained. "I won't just run up the middle like I used to. I'll be doing more running around the ends as well as catching more passes." Carter will begin working out this afternoon after being hampered by a hamstring pull throughout the entire month of August.

Carter's absence, though, has given Notre Dame's wealth of tailbacks a chance to impress the coaches, and none have failed. One back who has Coach Blache raving is sophomore Greg Bell, a Carter clone who averaged 13.2 yards per carry in brief appearances as a freshman, including a 27-yard touchdown run against Navy. "Greg's been super this fall," Blache said. "We won't hesitate to use him in a game situation if we have to."

The fullback situation is still uncertain even today, with junior Larry Moriarity still holding a slight edge over classmate John Sweeney. Blache feels that both will see a good bit of action this season, but that Moriarity's explosiveness and improved blocking ability places him slightly ahead of Sweeney, who is an exceptional blocker but who lacks the breakaway speed of Moriarity.

Blache is also impressed with the new crop of freshman backs, especially tailback Chris Smith and fullback Mark Brooks, both from Cincinnati. "They're both fine runners," said Blache, "better than any of us expected. Both will definitely see action this season."

The Irish coaching staff got its first look at its backfield contingent in last Saturday's scrimmage and, except for a few minor errors, were generally pleased by the results. "Overall, we had a good scrimmage," Blache said. "But we still have to eliminate the little errors — the problems in discipline and concentration, like faking and running our courses. But they're only minor; no missed assignments or anything like that."

So, when the "new and improved" Fighting Irish take the field September 12 against LSU, the least of their worries should be the performance of the backfield. That will allow them to concentrate on other, more important matters — like what color shoes to wear with their new outfits.

IRISH ITEMS — Tight end Rob McGarry is lost for the season after undergoing knee surgery last week... the final preseason scrimmage will take place Friday at the Stadium... the scrimmage will be closed to the public.

Royals fire Frey

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Kansas City Royals announced today Jim Frey has been fired as manager and former New York Yankees Manager Dick Howser named as his replacement.

Howser was introduced at a 1 p.m. news conference at Royals Stadium.

"This was a very difficult decision for us to make, especially for me personally," said Joe Burke, Royals vice president and general manager. "Jim Frey is one of the most loyal, dedicated and hardworking individuals I have had the good fortune to be associated with in my long baseball career."

Howser is 45 and a veteran of 22 years of pro baseball. He was manager of the 1980 Eastern Division champion Yankees when he guided the club to a 103-59 record. That .635 percentage was best in major league baseball for the regular season. It was only the fourth time in history a first-year manager had won 100 or more games.

This year he was working as a scout for the Yankees and as a television commentator.

He was the Yankees' third base coach from 1967 to 1973 and served as head baseball coach at Florida State in 1979, where his team had a 43-16-1 record.

... Surveys

continued from page 12

"This is not just another school," said the captain of the Fighting Irish hockey team. "Everyone here is bonded by the academics, the sports, and the great tradition of Notre Dame. And Catholicism is an additional bond which holds everyone so close together."

The Observer also found that the present Notre Dame athletes do not

place more emphasis on their education than on their respective sport. Instead, a majority of those surveyed said that a perfect balance between the two is essential to success both in the classroom and in athletics.

"The biggest reason I chose to attend Notre Dame is the balance that exists between academics and athletics," said John Paxson, the sharpshooting guard for Digger Phelps' basketball team. "In the long run,

academics are more important. But right now basketball is also very important to me."

Sophomore quarterback Blair Kiel agrees. "The major reason I came to Notre Dame is the fact that all the football players receive their degrees in four years. But during the football season, both academics and football are on an even level."

The Observer also found that a major factor in deciding to attend Notre Dame lies within her great tradition and aura of mystique.

"It's every young boy's dream to someday 'go to Notre Dame,'" said Mark Fischer, center for the football team. "There's something special here; all the great people who have been here in the past, the winning tradition which has been a part of Notre Dame for so long. It all makes you want to be a part of it."

Concurring with Fischer and a majority of the athletes surveyed is star tennis player Mark McMahon.

"The winning tradition of Notre Dame sports and the mystique which surrounds the school were definitely major factors in my decision to attend."

The differing results between the surveys can be attributed to several factors. The Observer survey involved current scholarship athletes while the other involved alumni who have the distinct advantage of looking back on their college years. The great difference in the results of the "Catholic factor" could be explained by more non-Catholic athletes enrolling than in the past.

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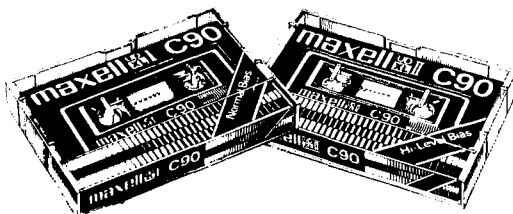
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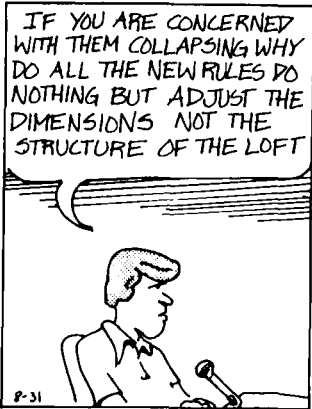
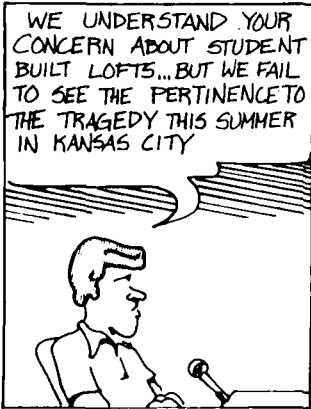
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Campus

•6:30 p.m. — meeting, alpha phi organizational meeting, little theater, all old members and prospective members are encouraged to attend.

Television
Today

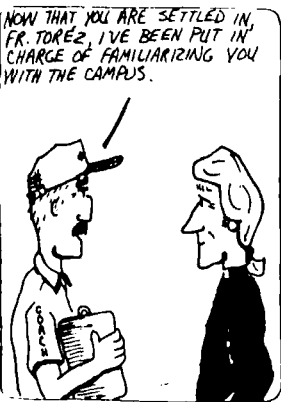
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|------------|----|---|
| 12:00 p.m. | 16 | Days of Our Lives |
| | 28 | All My Children |
| | 46 | Today with Lester Sumrall |
| 12:30 p.m. | 22 | As the World Turns |
| 1:00 p.m. | 16 | Another World |
| | 28 | One Life to Live |
| | 46 | Light & Lively |
| 1:30 p.m. | 22 | Search for Tomorrow |
| | 46 | Lester Sumrall Teaching Series |
| 2:00 p.m. | 16 | Texas |
| | 22 | The Guiding Light |
| | 28 | General Hospital |
| | 46 | Tennessee Tuxedo |
| 2:30 p.m. | 46 | Tom & Jerry |
| 3:00 p.m. | 16 | Bugs Bunny |
| | 22 | CBS Afternoon Movie |
| | 28 | Edge of Night |
| | 46 | Bullwinkle |
| 3:30 p.m. | 22 | Woody Woodpecker |
| | 28 | Hour Magazine |
| | 46 | Rocky & His Friends |
| 4:00 p.m. | 16 | Gilligan's Island |
| | 22 | Gomer Pyle |
| | 46 | Camp Wilderness |
| 4:30 p.m. | 16 | Bewitched |
| | 22 | Andy Griffith |
| | 28 | Hollywood Squares |
| | 46 | Cartoon Festival with Tom & Jerry |
| 5:00 p.m. | 16 | Brady Bunch |
| | 22 | Happy Days Again |
| | 28 | Joker's Wild |
| 5:30 p.m. | 16 | NBC Nightly News |
| | 22 | CBS News |
| | 28 | ABC's World News Tonight |
| | 46 | Timmie & Lassie |
| 6:00 p.m. | 16 | NewsCenter 16 |
| | 22 | 22 Eyewitness News |
| | 28 | Newswatch 28 |
| | 46 | Jim Bakker |
| 6:30 p.m. | 16 | M-A-S-H |
| | 28 | Tic Tac Dough |
| 7:00 p.m. | 16 | Tuesday Night at the Movies, "The Eagle Has Landed" |
| | 22 | Walter Cronkite's Universe |
| | 28 | Happy Days |
| | 46 | Michiana Today |
| 7:30 | 22 | Comedy of Horrors |
| | 28 | Laverne & Shirley |
| | 46 | God's News Behind the News |
| 8:00 p.m. | 22 | CBS Tuesday Night Movie, "Family Man" |
| | 28 | Three's Company |
| | 46 | Lester Sumrall Teaching Series |
| 8:30 p.m. | 28 | Too Close for Comfort |
| | 46 | Dwight Thompson |
| 9:00 p.m. | 28 | Hart to Hart |
| | 46 | News with Lester Sumrall |
| 10:00 p.m. | 16 | NewsCenter 16 |
| | 22 | 22 Eyewitness News |
| | 28 | Newswatch 28 |
| | 46 | Good News |
| 10:30 p.m. | 16 | Tonight Show |
| | 22 | U.S. Open Tennis |
| | 28 | ABC News Nightline |
| | 46 | Pattern for Living |
| 11:00 p.m. | 22 | Cannon & The Saint |
| | 28 | Tuesday Movie of the Week, "I Wanna Hold Your Hand" |
| | 46 | Praise the Lord |
| 11:30 p.m. | 16 | Tomorrow Coast to Coast |

Doonesbury

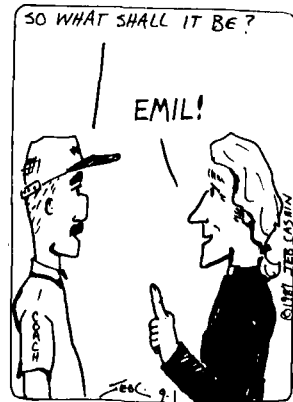


Garry Trudeau

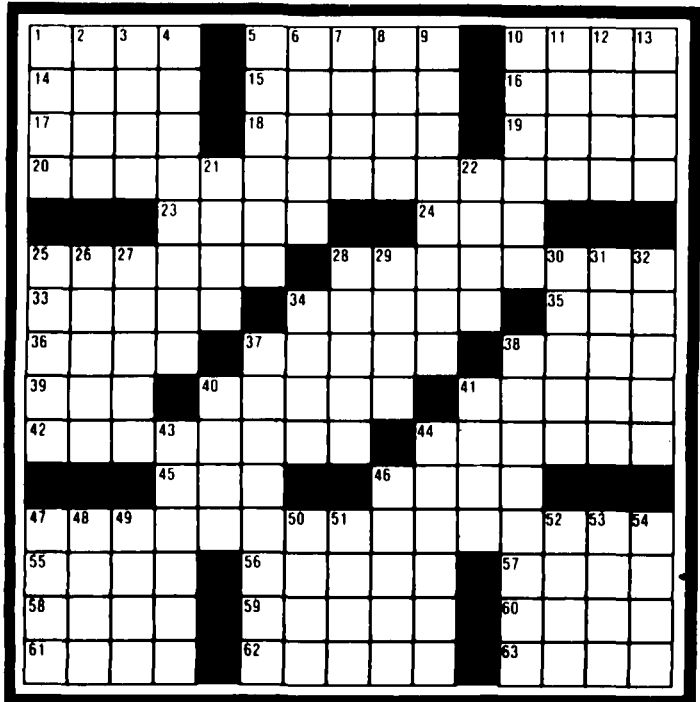
Simon



Jeb Cashin



The Daily Crossword



- | | | |
|-----------------------------------|---------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 44 Mom or Dad | 12 Baghdad's locale |
| 1 Tiff | 45 Neither's partner | 13 After esses |
| 5 Bowling term | 46 Spanish painter | 21 Was delinquent |
| 10 Step —! | 47 Be accurate | 22 Relative |
| 14 Unaspirated | 55 Partner of faith and charity | 25 Grants |
| 15 Rebound | 56 Fished, in a way | 26 Mountain ridge |
| 16 Diminish gradually | 57 Hercules' captive | 27 Reverie |
| 17 "Pumping —" | 58 Winglike | 28 Of questionable merit |
| 18 Lacquer ingredient | 59 Carnivorous mammal | 29 Drink hard |
| 19 Dies — | 60 In a — (miffed) | 30 Like a house — |
| 20 Exercise care | 61 Hunter's trophy | 31 Supply with fresh personnel |
| 23 Pitcher | 62 Emporium | 32 Resided |
| 24 Go to court | 63 "Them There —" | 34 Grouchy |
| 25 Military groups | | 37 Race officials |
| 28 Word with time or deviation | | 38 Land turtle |
| 33 Made a booboo | DOWN | 40 Adam's grandson |
| 34 Insufficient | 1 Svelte | 41 Gagster |
| 35 Not many | 2 Graceful girl | 43 Implant |
| 36 Gest | 3 Soon | 44 Hawk |
| 37 Full of suds | 4 Proffered | 46 Contemptuous smile |
| 38 "Of — and the River" | 5 Public displays | 47 Fellow |
| 39 Greek vowel | 6 Less colorful | 48 Play part |
| 40 Chopin composition | 7 Mars | 49 October birthstone |
| 41 Reef builder | 8 Easy win | 50 — belt |
| 42 Whence came three little maids | 9 Secret agent | 51 Palo — |
| | 10 Stated | 52 Theater award |
| | 11 Ancient ointment | 53 Nastase |
| | | 54 Defeats, in bridge |



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Why N.D.?

Athlete surveys conflict

By MIKE MONK
Sports Writer

The results of a recent survey show that the University of Notre Dame attracts athletes more because of its Catholic character and its reputation for academic excellence than by its successful athletic programs, according to the Department of Information Services.

The findings of the survey are based on extensive personal interviews with 47 of Notre Dame's 3,000 monogram letter winners. It involved graduates from as far back as 1925 through 1979 and canvassed the continental United States. No women were surveyed due to their relatively recent inclusion in the University.

A sport-by-sport breakdown of those surveyed was not available

from Information Services. It also was not known how many of the 47 surveyed were scholarship athletes.

According to the survey, most club members were concerned more with Notre Dame's educational program and the institution as a whole than with the success of its athletic teams. Nearly all the club members cited the educational emphasis in the athletic programs and the high percentage of graduating athletes as being very important to them.

The interviews were conducted by Roger Valdiserri (Sports Information Director), Dr. James Frick (Vice President for Public Relations and Alumni Affairs), James Murphy (Assistant Vice President), and James Gibbons (a Monogram Club member).

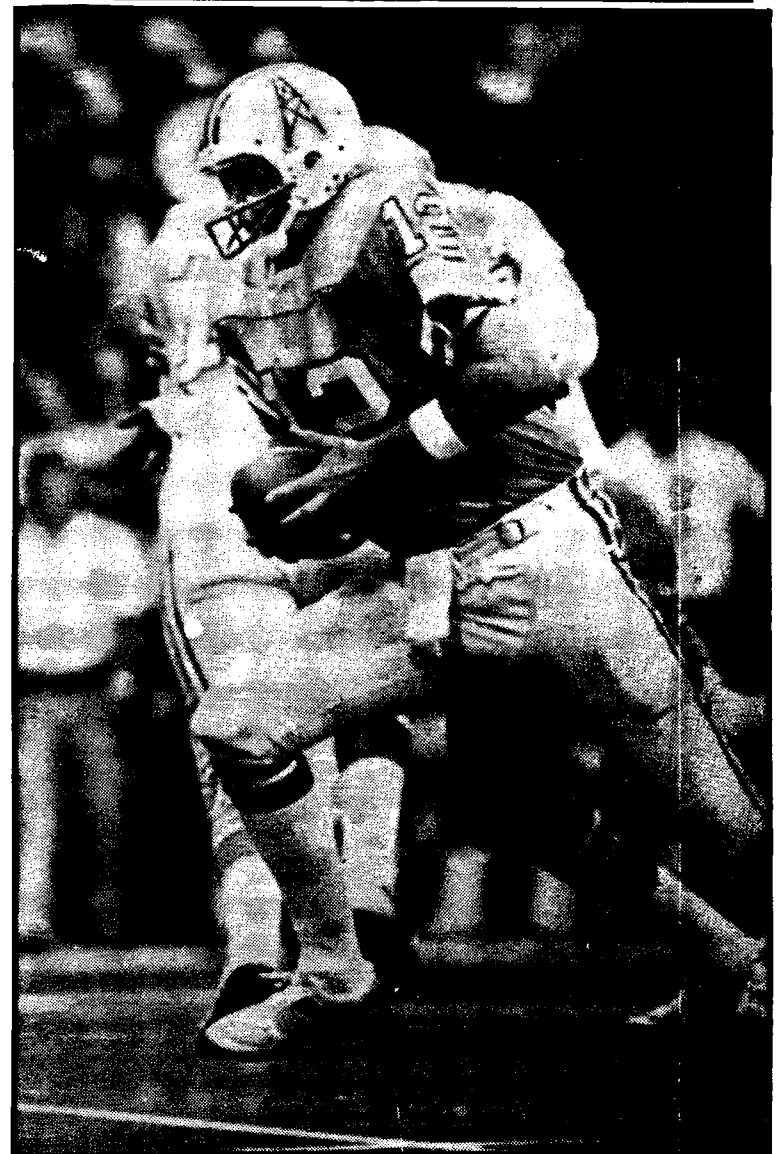
The survey was done in prepara-

tion for setting up an Athletic Endowment Fund at Notre Dame. Such a fund would constitute the first time the University has raised money for sports.

Conflicting results were obtained from a telephone survey conducted by *The Observer*. Current scholarship athletes from football, baseball, men's and women's basketball, hockey and tennis were asked why they chose Notre Dame over other prospective colleges. While all of the athletes cited the University's academic reputation as a major factor, only 18 percent said that Notre Dame's Catholic character was a factor in their decisions.

The fact that Notre Dame is a Catholic school had much to do with Dave Poulin's decision to attend.

See SURVEYS, page 10



Houston Oilers' quarterback Ken Stabler, who just returned to action following a brief retirement, is the subject of an N.F.L. investigation concerning his alleged connection with a known gambler. (AP Photo).

Install wingback

Backfield features new position

By CHRIS NEEDLES
Sports Writer

For months now, Notre Dame football fans have been inundated with news and general gossip about their "new look" Fighting Irish.

Of course, there is a new head coach, Gerry Faust, who hopes to wake up the echoes that have been lulled to sleep the past few years by too many third-down punts and not enough offensive creativity. But most everyone now knows enough about Faust to write a biography on him.

Then there are the new uniforms, a stylish mixture of blue and gold that, if they don't help win football games, at least should place the team atop Mr. Blackwell's next "Best Dressed" list. But one can get a good look at these on the cover of the 1981 Notre Dame Football Guide, right next to the drawing of Bob Crable and Phil Carter doing their schoolwork.

But now, with the 1981 season opener just 11 days away, there is nothing much else left to talk about except football. And nowhere else will this "new look" be more in evidence than on offense, most especially in the backfield.

Gerry Faust's new offense, borrowed from his days at Moeller High, features a brand new position — wingback — and a lot of motion, most of which will take place in the backfield. The tailback and fullback positions remain intact, but the addition of the wingback, who can line up either in the backfield as a running back or in the slot as a flanker, creates endless play-calling options

for Faust and his staff.

"The wingback should be the best athlete we have," says Faust, "or at least one of the best. It has to be someone who is really diversified because he'll be asked to do so many different things."

Former flanker Tony Hunter, a two-year starter, has been tabbed as the new wingback, without much argument from the critics. The 6-5, 220 lb. junior, who had a superb freshman season but who was limited somewhat by injuries last year, is generally regarded as the team's most versatile performer. Last season, Hunter caught 23 passes to lead the team, and also displayed his rushing ability by gaining 52 yards on five end-around plays.

Naturally, Hunter is pleased with the change of positions, which also brings with it an increased involvement in the offense. "I'll still be primarily a receiver, plus I'll be in motion a lot," Hunter said. "But lots of times I'll line up in a 'full house' backfield, which will give me the option to run the ball, too."

"It's tough to learn a new position, but I really like it. It requires a lot of physical stamina on my part, but I enjoy the increased responsibility."

There is a potential problem, however, with the newly-created position, one that is adding a few wrinkles to the brow of backfield coach Greg Blache. "We have a definite problem in regards to depth at the wingback position," Blache said yesterday. "Tony Hunter is healthy and he's taking to the new position well, but there is still room for improvement from him."

"After that, though, we've got

problems. Tim Tripp (who was slated to be Hunter's backup) will be out at least four weeks with a sprained knee. Past that, we're pretty thin."

"If Tony were to get injured," Blache continued, "we'd probably switch one of our tailbacks to See BACKFIELD, page 10

Northwestern leads the way

EDITOR'S NOTE: Several publications publish a version of "The Bottom Ten." This one is unique to The Observer.

AUTHORS' NOTE: "The Bottom Ten" is a light-hearted, often tasteless, look at college football polls. Anything contained herein that offends anyone is absolutely intentional.

Far be it from the Bottom Ten voters to learn from their mistakes.

In 1979, the Florida Gators topped the end-of-season poll with an 0-10-1 record. So voters made them the pre-season favorite to repeat as the nation's worst team in 1980. Despite a heroic last-second loss to Georgia, Florida finished with a dismal 8-3 record before going on to the Tangerine Bowl.

Northwestern finished last year in the sunspot, with a perfect 0-11 slate. That fact, coupled with the loss of several starters, has convinced voters to once again rank them number one, as the 1981 season gets underway.

Teams like UTEP, Penn and Columbia should be familiar to Bottom Ten devotees. But, alas, there are several traditional powerhouses whose programs have suffered unfortunate improvement.

The return to power of a Republican administration,

Skip Desjardin
Rob Simari

Bottom Ten

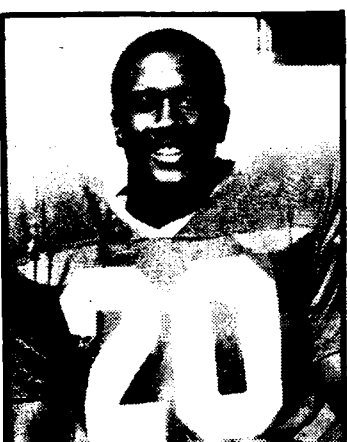
and the resulting increases in defense spending, have doomed Army and Navy to moderate success. That much is evident from pre-season scrimmages in North Korea and the Mediterranean.

Don't look for Chuck Fairbanks and Colorado in the polls this year. The Endangered Species Act has rescued the Buffaloes. The annual mid-summer meeting of the Bottom Ten voters, held this year in Kansas City, was a smash. The announcement that former Arizona St., Missouri, Green Bay and Notre Dame mentor Dan Devine had been elected to the Bottom Ten Hall Of Fame brought the house down.

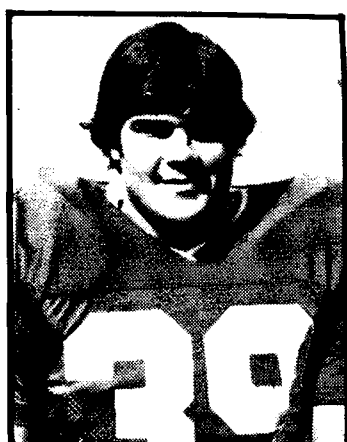
Here, then, are the 1981 rankings with 1980 records in parenthesis:

- 1) Northwestern (0-11) — Denny Green inherits Wildcats' five-year record of 3-51-1.
- 2) Georgia Tech (1-9-1) — Yeah, we heard, they

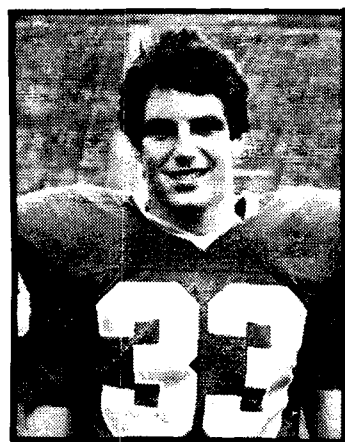
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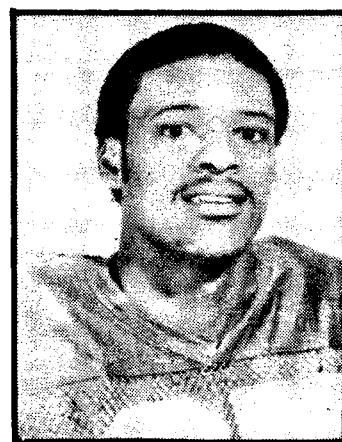
GREG BELL
6-0, 205, So.
Tailback
No. 28
Columbus, Ohio



LARRY MORIARITY
6-2, 220, Jr.
Fullback
No. 39
Santa Barbara, Calif.



JOHN SWEENEY
6-2, 215, Jr.
Fullback
No. 33
Deerfield, Ill.



TONY HUNTER
6-5, 220, Jr.
Wingback
No. 85
Cincinnati, Ohio



PHIL CARTER
5-10, 200, Jr.
Tailback
No. 22
Tacoma, Wash.