

The Observer

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1981

Reagan silences Congress on Social Security cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican congressional leaders said yesterday that President Reagan gave them no encouragement when they proposed cutting Social Security and other open-ended benefit programs this year in order to hold down the federal deficit.

One called the proposal, "just barely an open question." Another said it "should be put to rest" for this year, despite what were described as strong presentations by some senators who told Reagan those programs must be cut now in order to make the substantial budget reductions he wants for the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1.

Reagan himself gave reporters a rare "no comment" when they asked him at the start of the morning meeting whether he would rule out a proposal to recalculate cost-of-living increases for Social Security recipients to reduce costs.

Social Security is the largest of the many so-called entitlement programs that are politically and financially difficult to control because they pay benefits not on the basis of annual congressional appropriations but on the basis of the number of people who meet their eligibility criteria.

Entitlement programs also include food stamps, welfare, unemployment, veterans' pensions, Medicaid and Medicare.

Various White House spokesmen said last week as the administration sought ways to make new budget cuts that Reagan would not seek further reductions in entitlement programs this year, but might when Congress takes up the fiscal 1983

budget early next year.

That line appeared to change late Monday when chief of staff James A. Baker III returned from a meeting with GOP leaders on Capitol Hill and huddled with the president on the White House tennis court where Reagan had been watching an exhibition match.

Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said afterward that Reagan would look into the possibility of cutting entitlements. Asked repeatedly whether the president would rule out cuts in Social Security payments, Speakes avoided a direct answer.

But a senior White House official, who asked not to be identified, said: "the president has not been inclined to go that way. He is willing to listen to the arguments. He hasn't been persuaded."

It appeared that Reagan wasn't persuaded at the leadership meeting yesterday either.

Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr. said Reagan "certainly did not indicate any willingness to consider any entitlement changes in 1982."

"It's just barely an open question," he added.

Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., Reagan's closest friend in the Senate, said there was "no serious discussion concerning any cuts in Social Security at all. That should be put to rest."

However, Laxalt and Baker pointed out that it will be extraordinarily difficult to make the cuts Reagan wants if so-called "discretionary spending" is the only category under consideration.



Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn. (left), and House Minority Leader Bob Michel, R-Ill. (right), meet Tuesday with President Reagan

to discuss their recommended spending cuts on Social Security, food stamps and Medicaid. (AP Photo)

17-0 vote

Senate clears O'Connor nomination

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Judiciary Committee approved Sandra Day O'Connor's historic nomination to the Supreme Court yesterday. The 17-0 vote clears the way for her Senate confirmation, probably Friday.

The 51 year-old Arizona appeals court judge, who is the first woman appointed to the high court, is to be sworn in late this month in time to take her seat with the other justices when the court starts its new term

Oct. 5.

Sen. Jeremiah Denton, R-Ala., was the only committee member who did not vote to recommend her confirmation. He said he had not learned enough about her constitutional views on abortion to support her nomination. Rather than oppose her, Denton voted "present."

Sen. John East, R-N.C., who had said in advance he would support her nomination only if Ms. O'Connor revealed her views on abortion, voted "yes."

East said he believes "down in my heart of hearts" she would have opposed the majority Supreme Court opinion legalizing abortion in 1973 if she had been a member of the court then.

In her testimony, Ms. O'Connor expressed personal "repugnance" to abortion and said she wouldn't have one, but declined to provide any legal opinion of the 1973 decision.

East said hearing Ms. O'Connor express personal support for the death penalty and opposition to busing for racial desegregation con-

vinced him that "we have found a conservative woman of conservative instincts."

He said he also voted for Ms. O'Connor "because she is a nominee of Ronald Reagan. ... I suspect he knows things that I don't know."

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C. and the committee chairman, said Ms. O'Connor had demonstrated during her testimony all of the "good qualities" needed to become a good Supreme Court justice.

Thurmond said a confirmation vote in the full Senate probably would be scheduled for Friday.

The Judiciary Committee represents a broad spectrum of political opinion and Ms. O'Connor drew general praise from liberals and conservatives alike.

But Denton said abortion is such an important issue there was nothing wrong with making it the lone criteria in deciding whether to confirm Ms. O'Connor.

During last week's hearings, Ms.

See SENATE, page 4

For Year 2130

New computer predicts weather

By MARK S. SMITH
Associated Press Writer

BRACKNELL, England (AP) — Britain's Meteorological Office has set the most powerful computer in the world to come up with a long-range weather forecast — for the year 2130.

The computer, a \$10 million Cyber 205 built by the Control Data Corp. of Minneapolis is the centerpiece of the office's World Climate Program, which aims to use mathematical models of the Earth's atmosphere to simulate possible changes in weather.

"One of the main purposes is to assess what kind of changes might happen if the carbon dioxide content of the atmosphere is doubled because of industrial pollution," Dr. Alan Gadd, assistant director of the program, said.

Scientists theorize that a buildup of carbon dioxide, a byproduct of virtually any industrial process that consumes energy, might warm the world's climate. This is popularly known as the greenhouse effect.

"But to call it the greenhouse effect makes it sound like just a general warming up," Gadd said. "What we are very interested in is geographical and regional variations from place to place."

So Gadd and his colleagues plan to run their mathematical model through 50 years of seasonal changes, gradually increasing the carbon dioxide factor, in hopes of discovering what the Earth's climate will be like in various regions in 2130.

Such a task is far beyond the current Meteorological

Office computer, which at best was able to yield a three-year prediction.

The new machine, seven times as fast as any other in existence, can simulate a year's weather in about 12 hours. It will also allow for refinements in the mathematical model to include factors not currently figured into the formulas.

The Cyber 205, the first that Control Data has installed, can carry out up to four billion arithmetic operations per second. That gives it more computing ability — "number-crunching power" in the jargon of computer scientists — than all the other weather computers in the world put together.

What makes the Cyber 205 so fast are new developments in the same technology that puts a calculator in your pocket and transmits this column of type from England to your local newspaper. The computer trade calls it "large-scale, integrated-circuit manufacturing."

To the consumer, it's better known as "chip" technology.

The process of creating chips from film designs, known as photolithography, has become so complex that it can only be carried on with the aid of computers.

"You build the chip using an image of the circuit placed on a piece of film," said Charles Purcell, a control data consultant who helped build the new supercomputer. "That picture is then imprinted on the semiconductor."

"As scientists compress the size of the technology, they're getting surprising gains in speed, more than any of us had reason to expect," he said.

"When we get half as big, we go four times faster. ... We see another two-fold improvement in computers in five years."

See WEATHER, page 4

Crime, air traffic controllers disturb Attorney F. Lee Bailey

By CHUCK ZAMMIT
News Staff

F. Lee Bailey, a nationally known trial lawyer, spoke in South Bend's Morris Civic Auditorium, lecturing primarily on how crime can be dealt with in the judicial system and the air traffic controllers strike.

He said many offenders, especially those involved in robberies or violent crimes, are beyond repair and the only solution is to incarcerate them indefinitely. These offenders should only be released when there is solid evidence to justify any improvement. Many of these offenders believe that the risk involved in committing a crime is

relatively low or, if they do get caught, a lawyer can get them acquitted or at least postpone the trial indefinitely in an already overburdened court system.

Rehabilitation of prisoners who can be helped is not easy, Bailey said, because it is difficult for employers and employees to work with a prisoner. An integration of prisoners into the work force is not probable. "We spend too much time in our prisons filling people with a terrible resolve," he said.

There are many that still can be reached in prison and more humane conditions should be examined. For

See BAILEY, page 3

by The Observer and The Associated Press

Interest rates edged lower yesterday for the fifth straight day, highlighted by a move throughout the banking industry to match a modest decline in the prime lending rate. Rallies in the bond and money markets prompted some economists to suggest rates may continue to drop slowly, with little chance for substantial relief from record-high borrowing costs. Economists believe the trend was fueled by signs that the Federal Reserve Board is relaxing credit reins. The Board has sought to keep credit tight to control inflation. Market watchers said the injected reserves into the banking system, a move that generally produces lower interest rates. For example, the rate on federal funds — which strongly influences their short-term rates — traded in the range of 15 percent to 16 percent yesterday. The rate averaged nearly 20 percent in early July. Federal funds are the overnight loans of uncommitted reserves among banks, an important source of funds for financial institutions. — AP

President Anwar Sadat's government expelled the Soviet ambassador to Cairo and six Soviet Embassy employees yesterday, accusing them of plotting against Egypt by inciting Moslem-Christian strife. A Hungarian diplomat also was ordered out. The move, taken by the Egyptian Cabinet and announced by the government news agency, appeared to be the most serious breach of Egyptian-Soviet relations since 1972 when Sadat expelled 17,000 Soviet advisers. It followed Sadat's speech Monday night accusing the Soviet Union of being involved "head-on" in the strife between Moslem fundamentalists and the Coptic Christian minority in Egypt and that the 1,536 Egyptians arrested in connection with that strife had been Soviet-inspired. — AP

At least 50 anti-nuclear protesters were arrested for trespassing yesterday as hundreds converged by land and by sea on the \$2.3 billion Diablo Canyon atomic power plant. An estimated 60 demonstrators — out of about 3,000 who have gathered in hopes of keeping the facility from starting up — scaled a six foot high barbed-wire perimeter fence near the plant's main gate, where a mass blockade began at midafternoon. Around the same time, a group of 25 people that included actor Robert Blake landed on a beach near the plant after defying choppy seas and biting winds in a ragtag flotilla, and one of them was arrested, California Highway Patrol officer Ron Henn said. "They said we couldn't do it, but we did," the skipper of one of the half-dozen sail and motor boats yelled as the landing party, clad in jeans, cutoffs and wetsuits, went ashore on the rugged coastline in rubber rafts. They put ashore just outside a 16 square-mile off-limit zone declared by the Coast Guard. — AP

An Indiana University math education professor says American school children can add, subtract, multiply and divide "but they don't know how and when to apply these skills." Frank Lester, an associate professor in the IU school of Education, says students need to develop greater math literacy. He said the demands of the job market are such that they must know how to interpret graphs, charts and tables. According to Lester, math should be incorporated in all areas of study and students must learn to use it in any context. "I think there has been too much emphasis in getting quick, correct answers, rather than thinking a problem through and getting a good understanding of it," Lester said. "I think schools often tend to make kids more impulsive, instead of giving them time to think...I don't blame the teachers. There is so much pressure to cover the book and for the children to do well on tests." — AP

Two insurance agents testifying in the bribery-extortion trial yesterday of Sheriff Ralph DeMeyer of St. Joseph County said they overheard a key prosecution witness say she wanted to "nail" DeMeyer. DeMeyer, 52, is charged with conspiring to extort \$5,200 in election campaign contributions from go-go bar operator Ramona Desich in exchange for protecting her prostitution house. Agents Gary Brinkley and Kenneth Headley said they were inside Mrs. Desich's bar, "Ramona's Car Wash," when they heard her promise to "nail (him) ... one way or the other." Mrs. Desich was granted immunity from the government in exchange for testifying in the case. — AP

Terrorists hidden on a wooded hill fired Soviet-built grenades at a bullet-proof car carrying the U.S. Army's European commander early yesterday, smashing the rear window and causing slight cuts to the general and his wife, officials said. The attack on Gen. Frederick J. Kroesen Jr., 58, was the fourth on U.S. personnel in West Germany since the end of August, when the leftist Red Army Faction proclaimed "war against imperialist war." Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger told a television interviewer in Washington the attack "had to be viewed very seriously indeed. It seems to be part of a worldwide attempt to discourage any kind of defense of freedom." — AP

Swedish actress Ingrid Bergman says she'll "speak, behave and even feel" like Golda Meir to prepare for a television documentary being filmed in Israel on the life of the late Israeli prime minister. Ms. Bergman arrived in Tel Aviv last week to star in the Paramount Studios four-hour television film, leaving retirement to take the role. "I'll do everything I can to faithfully reproduce her," Bergman told a local newspaper. "I want to be true to this interesting and brilliant character." Ms. Bergman originally turned down Paramount's offer to play Ms. Meir, but agreed after she was convinced her Swedish Protestant background would not hamper her portrayal of modern Jewry's most famous woman. — AP

Partly sunny and cool today. High in the 60s. Partly cloudy and very cool tonight. Mostly sunny and continued cool tomorrow. High in the 60s. — AP

Films raise social concerns

Once each semester, The Social Concerns Organization of Student Government and the Center for Experiential Learning invite us to broaden our social perspectives by attending the Social Concerns Film Series.

This semester, the series addresses a variety of issues, including poverty, discrimination, health care and war sentiment, which aren't as far removed from the Notre Dame community as one might believe.

The poverty issue opens the series with the documentary film "Something Beautiful for God," which follows the work of Mother Theresa of Calcutta.

Mother Theresa's work with the poor will also be featured in a Thanksgiving television special about the rosary. This special includes an interview between Bob Newhart and Gerry Faust, and segments featuring the Glee Club and Fr. Hesburgh, all of which were filmed on the Notre Dame campus.

The problems caused by poverty in the South Bend community are challenged by community service organizations at Notre Dame, including St. Vincent DePaul, CILA Upward Bound and the Neighborhood Study Help Program.

In addition, CILA sponsors 8-10 week summer projects involving service work at a variety of locations. Last summer's projects were located at Los Ninos in Tijuana, Mexico, the Christian Appalachia Project and The Glenmary Home Missioners program in Appalachia.

The next movie, "To Kill A Mockingbird," centers around racial discrimination in a small Southern town.

Sexual Discrimination was the charge in a class action suit Delores Frese filed against Notre Dame, which was dismissed pending final judicial approval August 3. Two members of the class, Anne Lacombe and Madonna Kolbenschlag, objected to the terms of the settlement agreement, which included the elimination of the discrimination charge, and filed an appeal, which goes to the Seventh Circuit Court in Chicago where briefs will be filed and a decision made. Final judicial approval in this case could take years.

The series continues with "Hospital", a black comedy on the order of "Network," about health care administration politics.

The Reagan administration recently decided to cut much of the newly implemented funding and staffing involving care for the handicapped.

Stephen Rogers, a blind professor in the department of General Program, noted that he feared that the Reagan plan will set things back for the handicapped. He added that he believes funding for the handicapped has been needed for a long time.

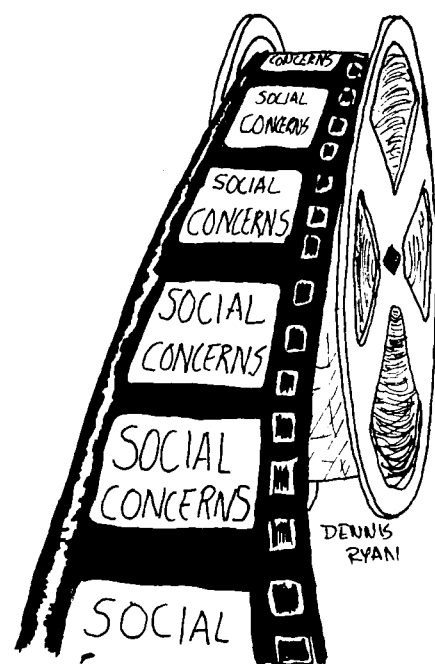
Rogers said that he foresees no negative impact

Kelli Flint
News Editor

Inside Wednesday

on the handicapped of Notre Dame. "Notre Dame has always followed the spirit of the accessibility law on its own — even without special funds," Rogers said. The University has become especially aware of the needs of the handicapped in recent years.

Notre Dame is also creating an Office for Handicapped Students, and making a concentrated effort to accept more handicapped students.



War sentiment is the issue covered in the final two films, the documentary "War Without Winners" and "Breaker Morant".

Observer reporter Jim McClure recently interviewed former POW Captain Gerald Coffee, U.S. Navy, about his views on Christianity and its relationship to the military.

Coffee said that he believed that war is sometimes necessary to protect those Christian values that Notre Dame stands for. He adds that from an ethical standpoint, military people are probably the most anti-war one could find, because they know better than anyone else what war is really like.

Projects such as the Social Concerns Film series renew awareness of issues which seem distinct from the Notre Dame community, yet hit surprisingly close to home.

The Observer

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Newhart notes career, future

By DAVID RICKABAUGH
Senior Staff Reporter

During the recent filming of a television special on the Notre Dame campus Bob Newhart talked about his career and the television industry.

The comedian's future plans include touring the country with his stand-up routine and starring in a CBS television movie.

Newhart, noted for the role of Dr. Robert Hartley on "The Bob Newhart Show," stated he left the top rated program because of the rigors of weekly series and the lack of quality writers available.

"We did the show for six years, 10 or 12 times a week. It was just like doing a play. Also, it was very hard to get good writers."

Since leaving the CBS comedy, Newhart portrayed the President of the United States in the theatrical film "The First Family" and headlined two CBS variety specials.

"I was upset with reaction to '(First) Family.' We had a great cast with Madeline Kahn, Gilda Radner and Fred Willard to name just a few. I can wait a while before doing that again." The "button-down mind" on the television media commented, "For awhile television ran programs in prime time, like 'Wonder Woman' and 'The Incredible Hulk,' that belonged on the Saturday morning line-up."

"I think the industry is getting better. Grant Tinker will get the ball rol-

ling at NBC, while CBS has gone back to the type of programs that made it number one."

Newhart listed MASH, 60 Minutes, 20/20, and Archie Bunker's Place as some of his favorite programs.

"I had to mention Archie Bunker's Place because my uncle plays, Mr. Van Rensselaer, the blind guy at the end of the bar."

When asked whether he feared he would be stereotyped into the role of Bob Hartley he commented, "there's always some drawbacks when you play one character over a long period of time, and getting stereotyped is one of them. However, I think the character of

Bob Hartley closely resembles the image of Bob Newhart."

The problem of actors who leave a successful series and fail at a return (people such as Dick Van Dyke, Mary Tyler Moore and McLean Stevenson) results, according to Newhart, from the nature of the television industry and not from their earlier popularity.

"Television is a competitive business, getting two hits is very tough."

The comedian said he does not plan to return to a weekly program within the near future and looks forward to touring and working on a few special projects.

...Bailey

continued from page 1

example, keeping white collar prisoners from dangerous criminals would be one solution.

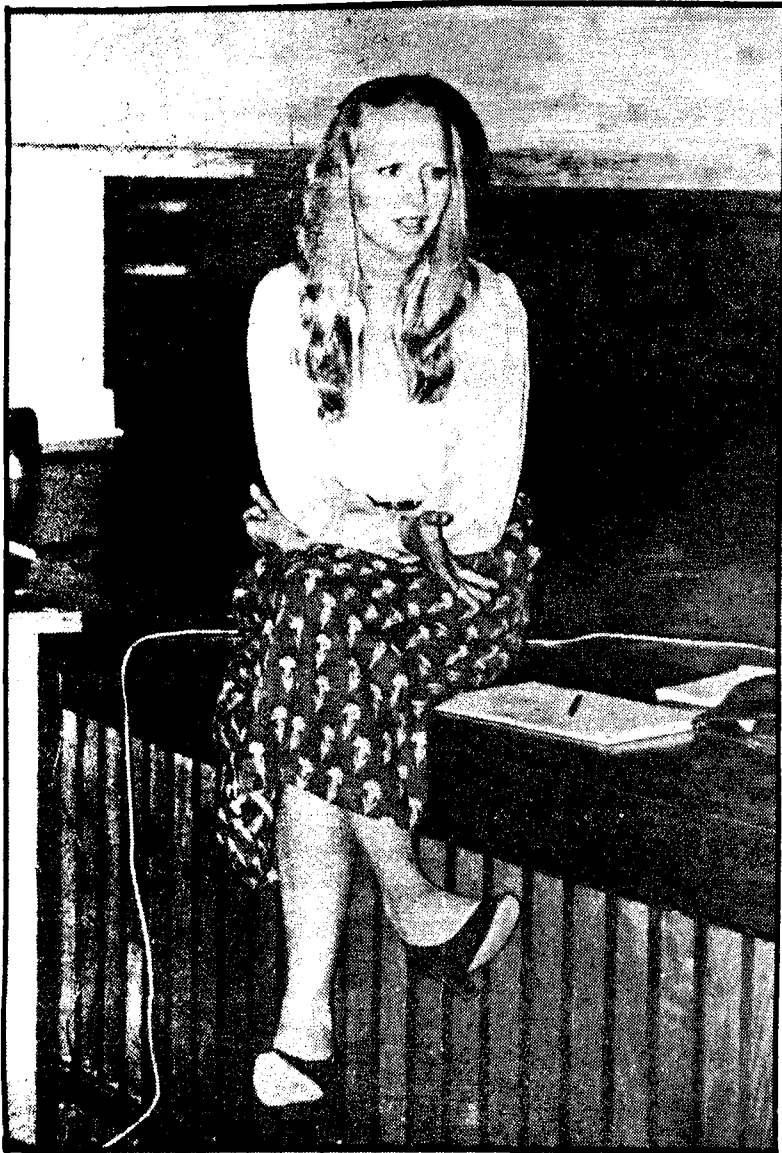
He also proposed restricting the use of cash in all levels of society, to the point of making the possession of large amounts of cash illegal. Drug dealers, for example always deal in

large amounts of cash. Because of the illegal nature of the transaction using checks or credit cards would be impossible. The number of mug-gings would also decrease if people

did not carry much cash. He said that in Florida a drug dealer can get up to 45 years in prison for bringing in a shipment of cocaine, but only seven years for killing someone. Often, any

witnesses involved in drug cases are killed because of the lesser sentence for murder than for drug dealing.

Bailey spoke about the air traffic controllers strike in some detail. He helped form the controllers union himself and is also a pilot. He blames the Reagan administration for covering up the truth about the situation, and holds that the air traffic controllers demands are legitimate.



Mary Failey of the Indiana Dept. of Commerce speaks on "Solar Energy" before a Saint Mary's Science Building audience as a part of "Energy Week" at the college. (photo by Tom O'Brien)

Entertainment!

Nazz kicks off new season

By MARC RAMIREZ
News Staff

"We are here for the whole Notre Dame-Saint Mary's student body. We want people to just stop by and enjoy themselves and the show," emphasized ND junior John Warnock, director of the Nazz, a student entertainment center located in the basement of LaFortune Student Center.

The Nazz was conceived in the mid-70's as an activity to be solely produced and sponsored by and for students, featuring all-student talent for the benefit of the campus community.

An organizational meeting was conducted last Monday for those in-

terested in working with the Nazz. People are needed for various duties such as setting up equipment, operating the lighting and sound equipment and attending to the needs of performers.

The first show at the Nazz drew a crowd of about 200 people, yet Warnock stressed that there is a need for new talent. "If there's one thing that the Nazz is lacking, it's performers," he said. "We encourage anyone to give it a try. There is no pressure. You don't have to be real talented."

The Nazz features all types of musical acts, from country-western to jazz to punk to reggae. There are also magic and comedy acts. Special plans for this year include the annual

Nazz music competition, an inter-hall musical contest and also a series of variety and magic shows performed by ND senior Mark Davis. In the past the Nazz has showcased some acts who have gone on in the entertainment business, among them Kevin Quigley, who has opened for comedian Martin Mull and Rick Walters, who has done some professional recording.

Warnock is determined to strive for the continuous production of quality shows this year and wants to offer a variety of opportunities for the student body. A series of "open stages" will be sponsored on several Thursdays throughout the year in which students will have the chance to perform in front of an audience for any length of time. Warnock is also considering the construction of a recording studio for the use of the students.

Shows are Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays. Anyone interested in appearing can call John Warnock at 3323 or Mary Lloyd at 277-7638.

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rooms. The subcommittee members requested that each of the hall presidents discuss the matter with their respective rectors to determine the amount of beer which the dorm would need, and to assure the rectors that they would have the authority to handle the situation as they deem necessary. The presidents were challenged to work together with their rectors on this issue, and to approach the situation with "a mature attitude."

In developing this proposal, the HPC hopes to provide a basis for allowing halls to do what they want as far as the use of kegs goes.

HPC discusses new keg, election policies for dorms

By CAROL CAMP
News Staff

Developing a uniform standard for the use of kegs by dorms and determining a deadline for conducting hall elections were two of the topics discussed at last night's HPC meeting.

The Standard Review Committee, which determines the criteria for all dorm elections, proposed that the hall presidents consider having their elections at a time that would closely coincide with spring break. After several minutes of discussion, the HPC approved a proposal that will require all dorms to elect their presidents by April 1.

According to HPC chairman Mike Martin, the purpose of this measure is not "to make HPC superior to the individual dorms," but to assist the incoming hall presidents by giving them a transition period.

An HPC subcommittee, consisting of Lloyd Burke (Flanper), Jack McKenna (Pangborn) and Paul Callahan (Keenan), explained the procedure that the HPC will follow in devising a keg policy for dorm party

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This artist found the Notre Dame campus a pleasant scenario to paint. (photo by Nick DeCan.)

Pope addresses issues in social statement

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II, in his most comprehensive statement on social issues, yesterday strongly backed labor unions, urged worker participation in management and proposed a "just" family wage and subsidies that would free mothers from the necessity of taking jobs.

The papal encyclical condemns both "rigid" capitalism and the "collectivist system" that would eliminate all private ownership of the means of production. It suggests a socialist middle ground as a model for economic development.

Central to the 99-page, 22,000 word encyclical is opposition to the "dehumanizing excesses" of modern economic systems.

"We must emphasize and give prominence to the primacy of man in the production process, the primacy of man over things," the pope said. "We must first of all recall a principle that has always been taught by the church — the principle of the priority of labor over capital."

The encyclical, a formal policy-setting letter from the pope to the Roman Catholic Church and the world, was written in Polish, the pontiff's native tongue, and carried the Latin title "Laborem Exercens." The Vatican gave it the descriptive title "On Human Work."

The Rev. John Schasching, dean of social science at the Pontifical Gregorian University, said the encyclical reflects John Paul's vision of "a just society based on an ideal economic system."

Workers should receive a "just" wage, which the pope defines as adequate to support the family and allow mothers to concentrate on the care and education of children. Mothers also should benefit from family allowances to enable them to devote themselves "exclusively to their families."

"Having to abandon these tasks in order to take up paid work outside the home is wrong from the point of view of the good of society and of the family when it contradicts and hinders these primary goals of the mission of the mother," he said.

Radical and urgent changes are necessary to rescue farmers from the big landowners and "to restore to agriculture their just value as the basis for a healthy economy."

Multi-national corporations are engaged in the condemnable practice of fixing high prices for their products while trying to keep down prices for raw materials and semi-manufactured goods, widening the gap between the rich and poor nations.

John Paul strongly endorsed the workers' right to organize unions, to participate to some extent in the management of their companies and to strike, except for political purposes or in essential public services.

He said unions are "a mouthpiece for the struggle for social justice" but added they must take into account their nation's economic problems when pressing their demands.

Teacher, novelist

Richard T. Sullivan dies of illness

Richard T. Sullivan, nationally recognized novelist, short story writer and member of the University of Notre Dame faculty since 1936, died September 13 in South Bend's St. Joseph Medical Center after a long illness. He was 72.

Sullivan, who was to write one of the most popular books about Notre Dame, came to the University as a student in 1926 and received a bachelor's degree in 1930. He did freelance work for radio and

magazines before joining the faculty in 1936 as an instructor in the writing of short stories, novels, plays, and poetry. He also attended the Chicago Art Institute and Goodman School of Drama. He received Notre Dame's faculty award in 1945.

Mr. Sullivan's "Notre Dame: The Story of a Great University" was published in 1951 and was described as a "love letter" by reviewers. His personal recounting

of memories and legends which had created the mythos of Notre Dame was reprinted in 1961 with an epilogue and entitled "Notre Dame: Reminiscences of an Era."

Funeral arrangements are with Hickey Funeral Home in South Bend, with memorials to Phoenix House, 3610 Miami Road, South Bend.

...Weather

continued from page 1

Is there any limit to how fast chips can be made?

"They tell me the speed of light is the final limit, but 12 years ago the moon was somewhat far away," said Brian Lawrence, British sales manager for Control Data's data processing division. "It's fantastic what they seem to do."

The pace of technological advance is so explosive, Lawrence said, that by the time a computer is built, it's already several years out of date.

The Cyber 205 at the Meteorological Office's headquarters in Bracknell, some 50 miles west of London, will be surpassed by another, more powerful version to be installed by the year's end at the

Knolls Atomic Power Laboratory in Schenectady, N.Y.

In addition to using the new computer to forecast the weather in the next century, the Meteorological Office intends to put it to work on the more mundane matter of tomorrow's weather.

Gadd and his colleagues believe the Cyber 205 will enable them to make more and better readings of atmospheric conditions. They also say it will be able to handle readings not taken at the standard worldwide reporting times — noon and midnight GMT.

The main example of this is data from satellites, which check the weather 24 hours a day as they circle the Earth.

Beyond the weather services, engineers see wide-ranging applications for the supercomputer, including control of nuclear reactors, three-dimensional design of buildings and bridges, operation of oilfields, genetic engineering and biochemistry.

...Senate

continued from page 1

O'Connor said she did not want to prejudice any rulings she might make on the court, and so gave the committee little insight as to how she might vote on specific issues likely to reach the nine justices.

As a result, Denton said, "I know very little about Judge O'Connor's opinions on the great legal issues of the day."

Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., criticized Denton's reasoning and said a nominee's views on one issue — abortion in this instance — "should never be understood to be the price of confirmation."

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(old and new)

6 p. m. Wednesday in SMC Observer

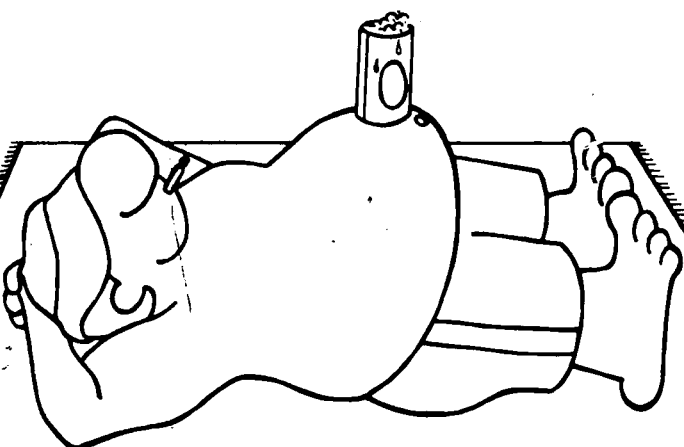
Office, Regina South Basement

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS!!

Spend Thanksgiving in Florida

Trip to ND-Miami Game is now open on a first come-first serve basis.

- Round trip airfare
- Four nights/five days a Deluxe Sheraton Bal Harbour on the ocean
- Beautiful beaches, pools, clubs, restaurants



- All ground transfers between school and airport, airport and hotel, hotel and game
- Ticket to game

Only \$399 per person, quad occupancy
\$100 deposit due now

Trip departs Wednesday morning,
Nov. 25 and returns Sunday evening,
Nov. 29

For further info. contact ND
Student Activities Office, 1st
Floor LaFortune or call 7308.

Stretch - two - three - four . . .

Jenny Pitts

Features Writer

"Whose idea was this anyway?"
I had a funny feeling it was mine so I kept quiet.

"Up . . . together . . . down . . . together . . . up . . . together . . . get both . . . your . . . thighs . . . off . . . the . . . ground."

No way. My body doesn't move like that.

"Lower your legs gently. I shouldn't be hearing . . . all . . . that thudding."

Thud . . . thud. Nice try, but we all kept thudding.

"Hey. What happened to Lisa? I think she just passed out"

"No. Don't worry. She's just trying to touch her toes."

The Observer ad seemed harmless enough. "Aerobic exercise class. Mon., Tues., Thurs., 4:15 at the Rock." The details were enticing: one half hour of continuous, strenuous exercise, to accompanying music, guaranteed to get that blood pumping through those veins. Peer pressure made it irresistible. Aerobics became our unofficial section project. It would be fun.

"Kick forward . . . kick back . . . kick forward . . . kick back . . . Don't kick . . . one another."

Anticipating a crowd, we left for the Rock a little early. We looked like a bunch of clones as we walked down the quad. Shorts, T-shirts, sneakers, hair pulled back. Those who needed the class less than most wore leotards, those who needed it more than most wore sweats. Those who were trying to impress God knows who wore matching monogrammed "outfits" with matching monogrammed shoes, socks, and ribbons. For some unexplained reason images of sheep

going to be slaughtered passed through my mind.

" . . . Celebrate good times. Come on! There's a party going on right here, a celebration . . ."

Our first, and only, smart move in this whole adventure was arriving early. The Rock was invaded by scores of unwitting girls who, like ourselves, were eager to exercise their hearts out. We were ushered into what is probably the smallest room in the Rock. Soon afterwards, the door was closed, leaving many disappointed girls outside. We were very proud of ourselves for having made it in. As we would soon see, we need not have been so proud and they should not have been so disappointed.

"Hop to the front . . . to the left, right, back . . . hop to the front . . . to the left, right, back . . . double time . . . Come on girls . . . pick . . . it . . . up. Swing your arms wide . . . to . . . the . . . sides."

"I can't do this. Who is she, anyway? I bet she . . . is . . . ough . . . one of those frus . . . trated . . ."

cheerleader types . . . I hate cheerleaders."

Rosemary hates cheerleaders. I had to agree, she had a point. How could this girl look so good and smile so much while she did this to us.

Although many girls were kept out the room was packed. We were told to warm up so that no muscles were pulled. Since I don't do this sort of thing regularly, I looked around to see what everyone else was doing. For the most part they were also looking around for some insights into the fine art of stretching out. An encouraging sign, I thought. Besides, it was a futile effort at best. My muscles needed to thaw out before they could even think about warming up.

After that first feeble attempt class began.

"Hi, I'm Lori. This is aerobic exercise class, not aerobic dance class. We will exercise to the music for half an hour. Remember to keep moving, especially your arms. But if

you get tired, be sure to stop and rest."

She seemed nice, but I should have been tipped off when she skipped over to turn on the tape recorder. My body and the verb skip parted ways about ten years ago.

"Round, round, git around, I git around. Yeah. Git around, round, round, I git around."

We managed to get through the first two songs fairly successfully. But the signs were there. Despite the fixed and determined expressions, faces were turning red, sides were being held, and bodies were literally dripping with perspiration. The monogrammed ribbons proved useless — wet hair was plastered to

the sides of many a red face — and the matching outfits were as drenched as the "Beat 'Bama" T-shirts. Sweat is a great equalizer.

"Down on your knees, everybody."

"Praying for a reprieve?"

"Stretch back . . . right . . ."

right . . . right . . . Touch your heel . . . with your . . . elbow. Right . . . right . . . Other side.

"We should pray for some air in here. The atmospheric conditions in this room are definitely anaerobic."

Lisa's eyes darted in the direction of the girl who said this and then back to me:

"Engineer. That reminds me . . . ough . . . Where's . . . Margaret? She's not getting . . . out of . . . this."

"She . . . told me . . . not . . . to . . . wait . . . She has a lab."

"Oh my God, I slipped a disc!"

I couldn't help but laugh.

"I'm serious."

"Bend back as far as you can . . . Can you feel it?"

"Didn't you just hear me say that I broke my back?"

We all laughed.

"That's o.k. Laugh. It's only my back. Which reminds me, by the way, don't most bodies bend forward at the waist, not backward?"

"Don't look now, but she's touching her head with her feet."

"Make me ill."

"Come on baby, Surfin' Safari"

"Give me a break, I hate that song. We need some Stevie Wonder." I looked around at my friends who were all motioning thumbs down. I guess that meant no Stevie Wonder.

"O.k., girls, last four minutes."

"She's still smiling. And she hasn't even begun to perspire."

"Right. I've got a lake in the middle of this mat."

We looked at Lisa with wrinkled noses. She was right.

"Gross, Lis . . . that's pretty sick."

"Ohmy God, the music stopped. It's over."

Sure enough, the music had stopped and everyone was clapping. As I was putting on my shoes I heard a few "I'm never coming backs" and "My body hates me". I looked over at my friends.

"Same time tomorrow?"

"You bet, I feel great."



"All Things Come to Him Who Waits"

Andy Rooney

Today I stood in line for 17 minutes to cash a check for \$75. I'd given this company, a bank, all my money to hold onto for me until I needed it and today, when I needed some of it, it took me that long to get it.

This is a good example of the kind of thing that makes so many of us smile when we read that banks are having a hard time. We're glad. It fills us with pleasure to read about their troubles. They've made us wait so often over the years that nothing bad that happens to banks makes us do anything but laugh.

Waiting is one of the least amusing things there is to do. Short waits are worse than long waits. If you know you're going to have to wait for four hours or six months, you can plan your time and use it and still have the pleasure of anticipating what you're waiting for. If it's a short wait of undetermined length, it's a terrible waste of time.

I've read all the proverbs about waiting and patience:

"All things come to him who waits."

"They also serve who only stand and wait."

"Patience is a virtue."

I don't happen to believe any of those old saws. Impatience is a virtue, that's what I think. Shifting from one foot to the other and tapping your fingers on something and getting damn mad while you stand there is the only way to behave while you're waiting. There's no sense being patient with people who make you wait because they'll only make you wait longer the next time. The thing to do is blow up...hit the roof when they finally show up.

Some people seem to think they were born to keep everyone else

waiting until they're good and ready. Banks are not the only big offenders in the waiting game; so are doctors. Some doctors assume their time is so much more important than anyone else's that all the rest of us ought to wait for them...patiently, of course. What other profession or line of business routinely includes in its office setup something called "the waiting room."

In New York City, many of the parking garages have signs over their cashier window saying, "No charge for waiting time." What a preposterous sign! What it means is that they can take their time getting your car but you don't have to pay them

anything while you wait for it.

I always tell them that I have a charge for waiting, and I think doctors ought to start knocking \$10 off their bill for every half hour we spend in their waiting rooms. The doctor who tells all his patients to come at 9 o'clock ought to be sent back to the hospital to spend another year as a resident.

All of us admire in other people the characteristics we think we have ourselves. I don't have any patience so it's natural, I guess, that I don't admire it in other people. Sometimes I reluctantly concede it works for them, but I still don't think of it as a virtue. I secretly think that

people who wait well are too lazy to do something. Just opinion, mind you. I don't want a lot of patient waiters mad at me.

The funny thing about that word "waiter" is that those who make a living as waiters are about the most impatient people on earth. You can't get a waiter to wait 10 seconds. You go in a restaurant, he hands you a menu 18 inches long with 50 dishes to choose from, and in three seconds he starts tapping his pencil on his order pad to let you know how impatient he is.

I'd make a great waiter. I can't wait at all.

Cbi. Trib.-NY News Syndicate



Dining hall lines simply unacceptable

Two years after Frank Pasquerilla donated \$7 million to Notre Dame to build two new residence halls, the Pasquerilla dorms are finished and filled nearly to capacity. This begins a process which will eventually add 500 new women to the undergraduate enrollment, and the effects are already being felt.

While we applaud the University's attempts to improve coeducation here, we must decry vehemently its lackadaisical efforts to deal with the overcrowding this has caused.

The most obvious example of this overcrowding is the situation at the dining halls, especially North, where the Pasquerilla women now eat. The incredibly long lines that students are forced to wait in are an absolute abomination. This was an easily foreseeable problem, and one delineated in these pages last year. Yet the University has been utterly negligent in dealing with this difficulty.

Perhaps this appears like petulant children making a trivial claim, but we think not. Students living on campus will pay an average of \$1,865 for room and board this year, which works out to \$200 per month. Where is this money going? Certainly not toward wholesale improvement of living conditions: undrinkable water, flooded bathrooms, overcrowded rooms, lack of study and social space, innumerable fire hazards, all are practically taken for granted by ND dorm residents. Is it out of the question for students to expect to have a reasonable amount of time to eat lunch (for many, the entire noon to 1 p.m. period is consumed), or to eat dinner when they like?

This is another example of an irritating inconvenience thrust upon students by the University, the sum total of which add up to a major detriment of on-campus living. Is this the administration's subtle attempt to force more students to live off campus? We hope not.

Considering the students' monthly rent, which is competitive at best — outlandish at worst — in comparison to off-campus costs, is it unusually selfish to request some kind of improvement from the University's vast endowment? In the midst of a severe recession, Notre Dame's most recent fund-raising campaign was phenomenally successful. The University now has the 21st largest endowment in the nation, and we're still climbing. A \$20,000 grant to student government recently was encouraging, but more — much more — is needed.

A new dining facility is first on the list. Students are "blowing off" meals rather than waiting in the mind-boggling lines, and we won't even comment on the quality of the food that awaits those with extraordinary patience. With all the money available to the University, there is no reason whatsoever why students should be inconvenienced in this manner even one day longer.



Reagan impoundment tries recall Nixon

Of all President Nixon's grabs at illegal power, none was so consistently baffled as his repeated attempt to impound funds for programs passed by Congress. Whenever Nixon held up the money, he was taken to court, where he lost — time after time.

Nixon's other offenses withstood punishment, and even criticism. His secret bombing of Cambodia was unconstitutional — but Congressman Drinan could not even get it into the articles of impeachment. The violation of demonstrators' rights went unpunished. Even the comparatively minor items included in the bill of impeachment when Nixon resigned had gone unpunished in the normal processes of law. But that was never

true of his impoundments, which were knocked down at once.

Impoundment tampers with our Constitution at a very deep level. It is part of our mystique of legitimacy that the House of Representatives should have the power of the purse. To relinquish that to the president is to upset the whole balance of government. To do it when the president is waxing imperial reflects a failure on the part of Congress to perform its duty.

The absurdity of impoundment can be seen from the nature of presidential vetoes. If Congress passes a law the president does not want to execute, he can veto it — but that leaves Congress the opportunity to override his veto. If, however, a

Garry Wills

Outrider

president can refuse to implement a law simply by holding up funds for it, he is given a de facto veto with no possibility of an override. This is what the courts found unconstitutional about impoundment.

There is no better sign of this administration's early panic than its desire to use impoundment to cut back on looming deficits. The new scheme will try to get around the courts' Nixon decisions by asking Congress for authority to impound — letting the legislature, in effect, give up part of its law-making power to the executive.

The apparent advantage of this is that it frees Congress of responsibility for the specific cuts Reagan may decide on. But responsibility for such decisions is what the Constitution exacts from representatives of the people. They are supposed to be accountable; and schemes to exempt them from such accountability — even with their cooperation, especially with their cooperation — violate the spirit of our system.

President Reagan wants impoundment power, not only to make actual cutbacks, but to signal his determination to balance the budget. Threats of cutbacks, it is hoped, will have a psychological effect on the market. In that way, the man who says government should not tamper with the market is asking for governmental power to tamper with the market.

It is not only a desperate expedient, but a feckless one. Arbitrary trimming will not affect the basic problem of "Reaganomics," which rides madly off in all directions. But it is typical of the usurping instinct that it tempts men most when it is insufficient. President Nixon added power after power to his office just as he felt power going off. The usuper's urge arises not from power, but from impotence — as the Reagan desperation demonstrates anew.

Universal Press Syndicate

P.O. Box Q

Jerseyites take offense at feature article

Dear Editor:

As a New Jersey native, I eagerly delved into Susan Kelleher's article. My enthusiasm dimmed, however, as New Jersey jokes were acknowledged, and disappointingly enough, even credited for their existence. I'd venture to say that some of the creators of these "chemical chucklers" have had their only exposure to New Jersey through a Bruce Springsteen ballad, or a jaunt down the Jersey Turnpike.

Lest it sound that "The Garden State" is undeserved of its title, consider this: two-thirds of the state remains farmland and wooded areas. Southern and western New Jersey farms are still well-known for their vegetable and fruit yields. There exist 1.2 million acres of hardwood areas in northern Jersey, while the southern portion of the state preserves 1.3 million acres of pine trees. I'd like to see the "garden" in the Garden State taken out of the questioning quotes that too often surround it.

Immigration and industry, two things that have made our country the

richer for their existence, have solid roots in New Jersey. Both factories and farms have a large stake in N.J. history. I offer no shameful apology for my place of residence — I am only sorry that some people feel it necessary to make one. And the next time someone offers you condolences for being a New Jerseyite, just send him "down to the river" for a dive.

Janet Drobinske
Pasquerilla East

Dear Editor:

As a true Jerseyite (born and raised there), I have to put the picture straight so "new" Jerseyites will have some ammunition for rebuttal to "New Jersey jokes" and "condolences" referred to in Susan Kelleher's article ("The 'Garden State,'" Sept. 4).

Yes, we do have a unique culture, if culture means "the enlightenment and refinement of taste acquired by intellectual and aesthetic training." Glassboro State Teachers College and Princeton University are just two

of the many excellent colleges in our state, and we also have a fine state symphony orchestra. And to aid travelers from New York, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Connecticut and even the Midwest, we built the Garden State Parkway and the New Jersey Turnpike. We also have some of the finest troopers in the country to help visitors to our beautiful state arrive safely at their destination.

The term "the shore" has always intrigued me. It extends for hundreds of miles. The word "scummy" has several meanings — the ocean after a northeast storm does have a scum of sorts (seaweed, jellyfish) which soon disappears. If a "rabble of low people" was meant, one has only to look at the license plates of the cars. College students rent many of the homes along the shore and are mainly out of state.

Our fair state has taken a lot of flak about the casinos and gambling. We won't go into the morality of it — just as we won't go into the morality of some of the films shown at Notre Dame, or in Times Square or San

Francisco. In some ways you can compare a casino to a stock market transaction — if you have money you can "gamble" on either one. Also, it's a form of recreation for people who do not have the money to fly to Europe, the Bahamas, etc. They get a bus and come for a day — maybe spend a few dollars and go back the same day.

And, Susan, it's not the people from South Jersey that have that "atrocious accent": it's the people from North Jersey!

N.J. Amamus
South Bend

The Observer always welcomes short letters and longer contributions from its readers — students, faculty or parents. For best chance of publication, letters must be brief, typed, and include the author's address and phone number. Submissions for the "Opinion" column should also be typed, double-spaced, and no longer than three pages. All articles should be addressed to the Editorials Editor, P.O. Box Q on campus. As always, we reserve the right to edit.

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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Sports Briefs

by The Observer and The Associated Press

Wednesday, September 16, 1981 — page 7

The ND / SMC Sailing Club will hold its weekly meeting tonight at 6:30 p.m. at the boathouse on St. Joe's Lake. New members are always welcome. In addition, the club is hosting the Notre Dame Collegiate Regatta this weekend. Eighteen schools are expected to compete, as this is one of three regattas recognized as a qualifying meet for this winter's Sugar Bowl Regatta in New Orleans — *The Observer*

Cross Country league interhall competition will consist of seven-man teams. All members must be from the same hall. The deadline for entries is today. Entries can be submitted to the NVA office (C-2 of the ACC) or call 6100. Competition will take place on Burke Memorial Golf course, with the time and date to be announced. — *The Observer*

The ND chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) is sponsoring a presentation of the Notre Dame-FCA Forum with assistant football coach Tom Lichtenberg tonight. The session will be held in St. Edward's chapel at 8:30 p.m. This will be the first of a series of monthly forums. The FCA is a non-denominational group which promotes Christian fellowship among athletes and coaches. — *The Observer*

Conditioning practices for the Notre Dame varsity wrestling team are being held this week beginning at 4:15 p.m. each day in the wrestling room at the ACC. All interested students, especially freshmen, are urged to attend. For more information, call Brother Joe at 7454. — *The Observer*

Notre Dame Rugby Club will start practice tomorrow at 4:15 p.m. behind the ACC on the old interhall soccer fields. Bring \$3 for South African rugby tickets. If there are any questions, call Nick Colarelli at 289-3022. — *The Observer*

Notre Dame's Gymnastics Club practices every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at Saint Mary's Angela Athletic Facility and every Tuesday and Thursday at Notre Dame's Rockne Memorial. Practices run from 4 to 6 p.m. daily. New members are always welcomed. For more information call Brian McLaughlin at 1872. — *The Observer*

BASEBALL

Second Half				
NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	19	13	.594	—
Montreal	17	16	.515	2.5
Chicago	16	18	.471	4
New York	15	18	.455	4.5
Pittsburgh	15	21	.417	6
x-Philadelphia	13	19	.406	6
West				
Houston	22	13	.629	—
x-Los Angeles	20	15	.571	2
Cincinnati	19	15	.559	2.5
San Francisco	19	15	.559	2.5
Atlanta	18	16	.529	3.5
San Diego	11	25	.306	11.5

Yesterday's Results
Pittsburgh 8, Chicago 2
Cincinnati 4, Houston 0
St. Louis 3-3, Montreal 2-4
San Diego 8, Los Angeles 2
San Francisco 6, Atlanta 5
Philadelphia at New York, ppd., rain

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	22	12	.647	—
x-New York	20	15	.571	2.5
Milwaukee	21	16	.568	2.5
Baltimore	19	15	.559	3
Boston	18	15	.545	3.5
Toronto	16	17	.485	5
Cleveland	17	19	.472	5.5
West				
Kansas City	20	15	.571	—
x-Oakland	16	17	.485	3
Minnesota	17	19	.472	3.5
Texas	15	18	.455	4
Chicago	14	21	.400	6
Seattle	14	21	.400	6
California	12	21	.364	7

Yesterday's Results
Toronto 4, Minnesota 2
Baltimore 7, Cleveland 6
Milwaukee 2, New York 1
Texas 12, Oakland 2
Kansas City 3, California 2
Seattle 8, Chicago 4
Detroit at Boston, ppd., rain

INTERHALL

Fall tennis tournaments will be single elimination. Pairings will appear each Wednesday in *The Observer*. It is the responsibility of each participant to contact his or her opponent and set up a match in each round. Results of matches must be turned in to the interhall office (C-2 ACC) before noon on the following Tuesday. Failure to report results will mean disqualification of both participants. Results will only be accepted if insurance forms are completed and on file.

Men's Open Singles
Ken White (3588) v. John Schmitt (3304)
Bob Wicke (1760) v. Damian Marshall (1509)
Mike Hay (3312) v. Tom Wikel (1066)
David McMillan (1629) v. Rowland Reyes (6984)
Tom Gibbons (8531) v. John Ruder (1755)
Andrew Cernicky (1177) v. Rob Abert (8427)
Mike Shanley (3365) v. Neil Hutchinson (8314)
Jeff Good (8329) v. Jerry Walker (1811)
Mike Smith (8437) v. Rob Trousdale (1169)
Robert Rodriguez (3281) v. Joe Lubben (1466)
John Eichenlaub (8773) v. Paul Samananti (8258)
Jim Lake (6775) v. Jack Eisenbeis (1058)
Mike Burton (1789) v. Tom Yu (1761)
Don Zelazny (1761) v. Mike Savarese (1409)
Mike Mulhern (1640) v. Fred Sharp (3252)
John Decker (1201) v. Mike Breen (8960)
Alex Szilvas (6931) v. Mike Lepre (4607)
Mark Melchor (1721) v. Tom Bauer (1470)
Dan Dawson (8994) v. Kevin Simpson (3379)
Kevin O'Brien (1767) v. Steve Danco (1731)
Dennis Carney (1062) v. Pat Collins (1201)
Phil Herron (8895) v. Wally O'Connor (1694)
Mark Loman (8833) v. Nick Kerwin (4627)
Mike Keane (1134) v. Pete Grasberger (1488)
Jim Williams (1774) v. Tom Walcott (3314)
Brendan Conroy (1865) v. Andy Smith (3443)
Jeff Wolf (8900) v. Dave Sobczak (4625)
Marty Wall (1075) v. Bill T. Kramer (8833)
Pat James (8410) v. John Grey (4641)
Ed Sheerah (1905) v. Tom Jackson (272-8454)
Mak Murphy (3338) v. Kevin McLean (8836)

Men's Singles Novice
Dave Andreas (8681) v. Barry Fay (1028)
Bob Gaffney (8685) v. Tom Trozzolo (3324)
Ted Dore (6756) v. Paul Montgomery (1068)
Ruben Moreno (3361) v. Pat Toole (8609)
Kevin Dransfield (1751) v. Bill McGowan (7289)
Robert Tsuchiyama (6726) v. Vernon Marchal (7291)
Tom Woidat (3800) v. Greg Koch (233-2274)

Women's Singles
Mary Schmidt (3352) v. Debi Tomkowitz (7092)
Joanne Swieczak (4633) v. Pam Gorse (1262)
Marjorie Delapena (1326) v. Eileen Rakochy (6751)
Luisa Demello (1261) v. Carolyn Ash (6850)
Lynn Koneski (1286) v. Molly Walsh (8034)
Lois Gallagher (3750) v. Kathy Jellies (3808)
Ann Marie Norris (1291) v. Julie Middleton (6746)
Stasia Obremsky (2913) v. Kathy Tully (2843)
Linda Radler (2948) v. Lisa Pavin (2738)
Jennifer David (2733) v. Lisa Heming (2956)
Linda Cleveland (4661) v. Barbara Pille (4510)

Mixed Doubles
McManus/Pratt (7921) v. Welsh/Madden (7946)
Neu/Cella (1734) v. Pierce/Cervenek (1424)
Kurger/Schmidt (4549) v. Fay/Yurko (1028)
Ash/Simpson (6850) v. Mellon/Gordon (8286)
Grey/Koneski (4641) v. Daoud/Keller (8042)
Callahan/Toner (2191) v. no opponent
Burton/Hamer (1789) v. Davis/Reilly (7637)
Trousdale/Coogan (1169) v. Eichenlaub/Heming (2956)
Perez/Middleton (3643) v. Geneser/Wolf (2962)
Rade/Frank (1417) v. Demello/Clark (1261)
Unger/Robinson (1641) v. O'Bremskey/Chadwick (2913)
McGowan/Morrow (7289) v. Bergen/Hackett (3321)
McGinn/Tomkowitz (8176) v. no opponent
Williams/Ford (1774) v. Lowe/Becker (7570)

Women's Grad-Faculty

Betty Vail (7389) vs. Susan Roberts (282-1029)
Dottie Pashley (287-6738 or 287-6584) v. Beth Uhlig (277-5705)
Sally Derengowski (277-7325) v. Kriss Kwaak (3793)
Ann Detsch — bye

Men's Grad-Faculty

Jim Jenista (277-3306) v. Mike Taylor (277-3306)
The following have byes:
Royce Kincaid
Nickos Apherghis
Jack Jones

TENNIS

Yesterday's Results

ND 9, Indiana Central

Singles

No. 1 — Lisa LaFratta (ND) def. Diane Johnson 6-1, 6-2
No. 2 — Linda Hoyer (ND) def. Teri Donovan 6-1, 6-0
No. 3 — Pam Fischette (ND) def. Lynn Hammarin 6-1, 6-0
No. 4 — Carol Shukis (ND) def. Debbie Johnson 6-0, 6-0
No. 5 — Laura Lee (ND) def. Nancy Thompson 6-1, 6-0
No. 6 — Lisa Gleason (ND) def. Julie Priest 6-0, 6-0

Doubles

No. 1 — Hoyer/LaFratta (ND) def. Diane Johnson/Hammarin 6-1, 6-4
No. 2 — Tina Stephan/Fischette (ND) def. Donovan/Thompson 6-2, 6-1
No. 3 — Lee/Camille Cooper (ND) def. Debbie Johnson/Priest 6-1, 6-2

...Faust

continued from page 12

Faust outlined several areas of improvement the Irish will work on in practice this week. "We've got to cut down on penalties," he noted, "and we've got to improve every aspect of the kicking game." Though generally pleased with Notre Dame's overall performance, the defense gave away what Faust called "medium-sized big plays," and the offense suffered a few break-downs.

"I saw some real good signs last Saturday," he added, "but we're a long way from being a great football team."

The Observer will accept classifieds Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. However, classifieds to appear in the next issue must be received by 3 p.m. the business day prior to insertion. All classifieds must be prepaid, either in person or through the mail.

Classifieds

NOTICES

USED BOOK SHOP, HOURS WED., SAT., SUN. 9-7. CASPERSON, 1303 BUCHANAN RD., NILES.

Badly Need Ride 2 & From L.A. for Oct. Break, will share expenses. Call Sylvia 6926.

Need ride to and from Richmond, IN., Oxford or Cincinnati, OH, this weekend (18-20th). Call Katie 4631 (smc).

IMPROVE YOUR GRADES! Research catalog — 306 pages — 10,278 topics. Rush \$1.00. Box 25097C, Los Angeles, 90025. (213) 477-8226.

CILA ORIENTATION WEEKEND!!! This weekend, Sept. 18-20, at Beautiful Camp Tamarack. For more info or registration, stop by Volunteer Services Office at 1.5 LaFortune. Don't miss it. A good time is guaranteed.

ND under QUARANTINE. It's an EPIDEMIC!!!!

LOST/FOUND

FOUND — SET OF KEYS AT NOTRE DAME LIBRARY PIT WEDNESDAY EVENING. CALL TRISH 41-4875.

FOUND. After LSU game, student football to claim. Call Lisa (x1298). Must be able to identify section, row, and seat numbers.

LOST: One Quartz Seiko watch. The round watch was lost on Sept. 5, at Corby's or ND Ave. and has great sentimental value. Reward offered. Call 277-4681.

LOST: 7-IRON, CHI-CHI RODRIGUEZ TOURNAMENT (NORTHWESTERN). PLEASE CALL x1771.

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NEED RIDE TO PURDUE. WILL SPLIT GAS. CALL ME. 1485.

DO YOU HAVE EXTRA TIME IN THE AFTERNOONS? WE NEED PART TIME DELIVERY HELP. APPLY IN PERSON AT SUN APPLIANCE, 60271 US 31 SOUTH ON WED & THURS BETWEEN 10 & 4. NO PHONE CALLS.

Going east on Route 80 this weekend to Pittsburgh. Need riders! Leave Fri. 9/18, return Sun. 9/20. Call SCOTT 1580.

Volunteers needed to tutor foreign students in English. Conversational English & vocabulary. Contact VSO, 1.5 LaFortune, Ph x7308.

FOR SALE

1974 Triumph TR6 yellow, excl cond \$4500. 277-5674.

For sale: Yamaha QT 50, 210 mi. Phone 277-5828, AR-12 Xs.

Heathkit RR-15 receiver, \$200. Call 234-1596 after 6.

TICKETS

Have two FSU tix. Desire to trade for MSU. Call Patty 1321.

Penn St. ticket wanted, please call Donna at 6771.

NEED 2-4 GA TIX FOR ALL HOME FOOTBALL GAMES. CALL ART AT 1593.

NEED FOOTBALL TIX? I DO! I NEED USC AND PENN STATE TIX AND AM WILLING TO BUY, SELL OR TRADE ANY OTHER TIX TO GET THEM. WILL DEAL IN CASH ALSO. CALL LARRY 277-3306.

MICHIGAN TICKET FOR SALE. Great seat, call Joan at 6553.

MICHIGAN STUDENT SEASON TICKET FOR SALE. call Joan at 6553.

DESPERATELY NEED TWO OR FOUR NAVY GA'S FOR PARENTS. CALL JULIE 2169.

Desperately need 2 FSU AND 2 USC TIXS! Money is no object! Call Steve 8265.

NEED FLORIDA STATE TICKET. Just one. Cousin coming from Florida, and she's a beautiful blonde. Call Tom at 8620.

Help! Need 2 or more tix to any game; esp. Mich. St. Call Maureen, 284-4156. Will pay good \$\$.

Need four FSU GA's. Call Paul 8932.

1 FSU GA. CALL JENNY 8026.

Need 2 GA MSU tix. Money is no object. Call Susan 41-4361.

Will pay MEGA-MEGA BUCKS for a pair of FLA. ST tix. Call Marty, x8707.

Desperately need 2 or 3 GA's for F.S.U. Will pay BIG bucks. Call Tom 8531 or 8529.

DAD IS WALKING FROM TACOMA, WASHINGTON FOR USC GAME! MUST GET 2 TIX! HE HAS ALREADY STARTED WALKING! CALL BILL AT 1678, OR PAUL AT 1670.

DESPERATELY NEED 2 GA'S FOR MSU GAME. CALL KELLY 4407.

AM WILLING TO TRADE TICKETS TO ROLLINGSTONES DETROIT SHOW FOR TICKETS (STUDENT OR GA) TO USC. CALL IMMEDIATELY! I'M DESPERATE! CALL CHRIS AT x1678.

I DESPERATELY NEED 4 GA'S AND 2 STUDENT TICKETS TO MICH. ST. GAME. CALL 1171.

Will give anything for 2 GA's to USC. This INCLUDES DRUGS AND SEX. Call Jack 8519. Hurry! I have only limited stamina.

Tickets Wanted ND vs SO CAL. Call Phil 9AM-5PM. PAY \$\$\$\$.

I have 1 GA tix to U. of Mich. and want to "horse-trade" for 1 U.S.C. student tix. Will consider selling tix. Call Larry at 288-4005 after 8 p.m. or leave note at Law School for Larry Sirhall.

HEY!!! I NEED GA TIX FOR ANY HOME GAME. PLEASE CALL DAN AT 288-6251 ANY TIME AFTER 6.

HELP! Mom & Dad need 2 GA's for any home game. Call Matt at 1485. \$\$\$

I NEED TWO GEORGIA TECH G. A. TICKETS. CALL BILL AT 7289.

WILL TRADE 1 PURDUE FOR A MICH. CALL MIKE AT 1205.

I need 3 or 4 GA tickets for the Michigan State game. Call 1222 and ask for Peter.

Need 2 Navy GA's. Call Susan 8020.

DESPERATE!! Need 6 GA Michigan tickets!! \$\$\$ Call Kris 41-4212.

PLEASE HELP!! Need 2 or 4 Penn St. GA's. Will pay big bucks. x1142.

WILL TRADE ONE PURDUE TIX FOR ONE MICHIGAN TIX. CALL JIM 6802.

NEED U.S.C. STUDENT TIX. WILL PAY BUCKS!!! CALL JIM 6802.

TRADE MICHIGAN TICKET FOR USC GA. STUDENT. OR CASH IN THAT ORDER. CALL JIM 8658.

NEED 2 MSU GA TICKETS. WILL PAY TOP PRICE. CALL 287-2088 EVENINGS.

Will Trade Two alumni MICHIGAN tix for Two PURDUE alumni MICHIGAN tix or will accept the best monetary offer. Call Ellen at 7088 or Patti at 7233. Offers accepted until Thursday for tix.

HEY YOU OUT THERE!!!! YES YOU!!!! I NEED MANY GA'S TO THE NAVY GAME. IF CAN HELP, OR JUST FEEL LIKE TALKING TO A PRETTY GIRL CALL 6772.

NEED USC TICKETS, GA's and STUDENT. Call Greg at 4436.

Need 4 MICH ST tix. Please Call 1827.

BADLY NEED GA'S FOR MICHIGAN STATE AND FLORIDA STATE. CALL LEE AT 289-3822.

WILL TRADE STUDENT PURDUE TIX FOR MICHIGAN TIX. CALL JULIE 6926.

NEED 2 GA TIX FOR USC GAME. CALL ROBIN 2956.

Need Penn State and USC tickets. Price no object. Call Jim 1163.

DESPERATELY NEEDED! 4 GA's to USC. Money is no object! Will outbid any other offer. Call Rob at 8428.

PERSONALS

SOCIAL CONCERNS FILM SERIES... September 15-26

Social Concerns Film Series To Kill A Mockingbird Sept. 15, 16, & 17 — 7 & 9:30 p.m. Engineering Auditorium FREE Admission

Social Concerns Film Series SOMETHING BEAUTIFUL FOR GOD Sept. 15, 16, & 17 — 12:00 noon LaFortune Little Theatre FREE Admission

Social Concerns Film Series HOSPITAL Sept. 18 & 19 — 7 & 9:30 p.m. Washington Hall Admission: 50 cents

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Think about Spring Semester in MEXICO — Universidad Iberoamericana — Mexico City or Program in Global Community-Cuernavaca. Come to INFORMATION NIGHT, Thurs. the 17th, 7:30 pm, Library Lounge. Call Marcia LeMay, 2788, Center for Experiential Learning.

O-C-NITE at BRIDGET'S tonight. Gear up for the Michigan road trip with this week's special, \$.75 KAMIKAZE.

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Michigan...DEAD!!!

Michigan...DEAD!!!

CILA SUMMER PROJECT PRESENTATIONS: TIJUANA, Mexico project 10:00 p.m. Grace pit 11:00 p.m. Keenan basement

Dear Julianne, Happy four month anniversary! I LOVE YOU and miss you!

Chunks in Salzburg. p.s. You never know what James Bond might pull.

Ann Fenner, thanks for Saturday Night! Am I better than Carl? Q.F.

Liz and Beth, Which night for coffee and Kahua? Or at least a reunion of the Tues-Thurs lunch club.

Need a ride and/ or riders to Jersey or Philly by Rte. 80 leaving Fri., 9:25. Call Mike 1181

Happy birthday to me.



Chicago White Sox broadcaster Jimmy Piersall (above) will not be in the booth for the remainder of the season. He has been suspended for the duration because of a remark he made on the air last week about the players' wives. (AP Photo)

Six miles

NROTC to sponsor benefit race

By TED HAUSSLER
Sports Writer

If you don't plan on traveling to West Lafayette to see the Irish play the Purdue Boilermakers, and you want to work up a sweat to get in the proper physical mood to view the game on television, then a Saturday morning road race may be in order.

While the campus will be free from football madness, runners from Notre Dame, Saint Mary's and the South Bend area will assemble at the Maintenance Center and Warehouse (site of the old Credit Union) and don their racing flats to participate in a six-mile benefit roadrace sponsored by the Naval ROTC.

The race, scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. Saturday morning September 26 (rain or shine) requires a \$5 pre-registration entry fee which can be dropped off at the ROTC building located behind the Rockne Memorial between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Registration the morning of the race is \$7 and begins at 9 a.m. Proceeds go to the mentally handicapped in the South Bend area, especially the nearby Logan Center.

All registered entrants will receive custom designed T-shirts and the top male and female finisher each will receive a trophy. In addition, all entrants will be entered in a raffle for dinner for two at the Tippecanoe Place Restaurant. Also, all entrants will receive discount certificates redeemable at the Athletic Annex, a new sporting goods store scheduled to open October 1, in the South Bend area.

Race organizer Jim Murphy expects a field of over 150 runners to compete in the event. "I've been attending area races and running clinics, passing out application

forms and promoting the race," says the Cavanaugh Hall senior. "I'll be at the Century Center in downtown South Bend for a running clinic, and I hope to draw as many area runners into the race to make for good competition, and also to ensure the success of the event."

The course begins at the site of the old Credit Union and heads south to the WNDU station where runners will take a right, and head for the band annex next to Washing-

ton Hall. After making their way to the front circle, racers will pass through the main gate and proceed behind the South Dining Hall until they reach the golf course. Once around the golf course, a figure eight around the lakes, and back to the start via the road behind Lewis Hall constitutes the final phase of the race route. There will be spotters along the marked course, splits at every mile, and an aid station halfway through the race.

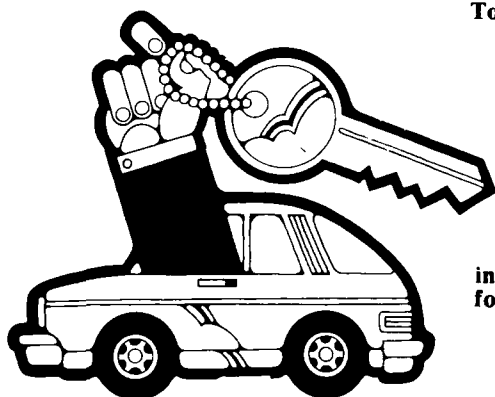
Tale of the Tape

LEONARD		HEARNS
AGE	25	22
WEIGHT	147lbs.	147lbs.
HEIGHT	5'-10"	6'-1"
REACH	74"	78"
CHEST (Normal)	38"	39"
CHEST (Expanded)	40"	41"
BICEPS	15"	15"
WAIST	29"	30"
THIGH	21"	20"
CALF	13"	13"
WRIST	7"	8"
FIST	11"	11 1/2"

The chart above compares the vital statistics of Sugar Ray Leonard (left) and Thomas Hearns for their welterweight title fight tonight. (AP Photo).

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continued from page 12

says. "I think it is as good as the class that Tripucka, Woolridge and Jackson came out of. There is a tremen-

dous pool of student athletes out there.

"Our goal, obviously, is to recruit the best freshman class in the country. We think we are well on

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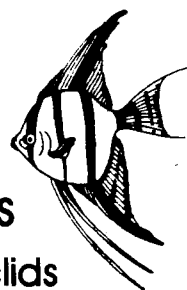
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College of Arts and Letters on the
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...Hoops

our way."

For the immediate future, Phelps is looking to the 1981-82 season. He has two of the country's best freshman guards ready to start their collegiate careers in Ron Rowan and Dan Duff. He also has two new assistant coaches, Jim Baron and former Notre Dame all-American John Shumate.

The team will gather this Sunday for the annual intra-squad softball game with the women's basketball players. Another softball game is scheduled for the following Sunday against the local media. Both games will be held at Jake Kline field.

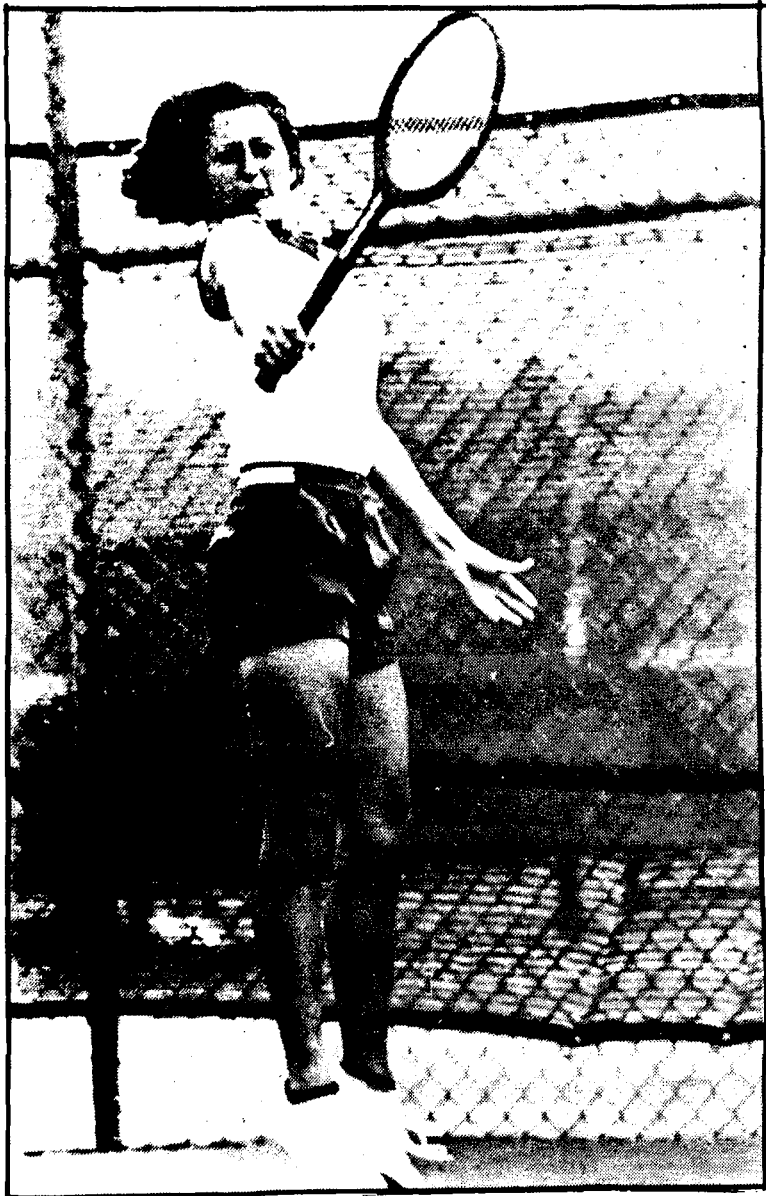
... Items

continued from page 12

DOLLY'S PARTNERS — Three collegiate basketball coaches who are close to the hearts of most Irish fans (to a greater or lesser degree), have decided to cut a new country-western album. Former Marquette mentor Al McGuire, Indiana Coach Bobby Knight and Kentucky dictator Joe B. Hall have teamed up in Nashville to produce a record that should be available in late fall or early winter.

Wire reports quote record producer Gene Large as saying that the album is really Hall's, but that "McGuire and Knight will be doing duets with him." Featured cuts will be country classics like 'Elvira,' 'On the Road Again,' 'Good Ole Boys,' and McGuire's favorite, 'The Gambler.' (Why not 'Cadillac Ranch'?)

I wonder what kind of album Digger would cut?



Sophomore Pam Fischette is pushing for a top spot in the Notre Dame women's tennis lineup this fall. (photo by John Macor)

New look

Irish off to perfect start

By PATRICIA STIERWALT
Sports Writer

"Young but talented" is the only way to describe the 1981-82 edition of the Notre Dame women's tennis team. Five freshman, one sophomore, one junior and three seniors complete the roster for Coach Sharon Petro.

The "very young team," as Petro calls it, should have very few problems with the freshman. One of them, Lisa LaFratta of Richmond, Va., has been starting at No. 1 singles this fall. She already has accumulated three wins for the Irish in season-opening wins over Illinois-Chicago Circle (9-0), Ferris State (9-0) and yesterday over Indiana Central (9-0).

Petro, in her fifth year as women's tennis coach, is looking to the upperclassmen "to provide guidance for the freshmen."

Carol Shukis, who along with Tina Stephan serves as Irish co-captain, believes "there's a lot of room for improvement since we are such a young team. The freshmen have helped to motivate the upperclassmen to improve."

Sophomore Pam Fischette of Liverpool, N.Y., will be pushing LaFratta for the No. 1 spot. Fischette was listed at No. 2 singles on the pre-season depth chart, although yesterday she played third singles while junior Linda Hoyer (Port Clinton, Ohio) played No. 2.

In her rookie season, Fischette recorded a 26-5 mark at third singles and a 31-8 mark at second doubles.

Voted Notre Dame's Most Valuable Player as a freshman, senior Peggy Walsh, a Midland, Mich., product, will play the third singles position. Her 28-9 season last year as a junior gave her the winningest singles season of any player in ND history.

Freshman Camille Cooper of Shreveport, La., will play fourth singles, followed by Shukis of LaGrange, Ill., at the No. 5 slot. Shukis won the state championship at No. 4 singles last year. She has won more singles matches than any player in Irish history.

Completing the singles lineup should be freshman Laura Lee of Augora, Calif.

The team lost two seniors from last year's team — Cindy Schuster, who played first singles, and Sheila Cronin. Following recent surgery on her hand, senior Mary Legeay will be

unable to see action this year. Stasia Obremsky also will be missing from this year's roster.

The doubles situation is usually hardest for Petro to settle. Currently, Fischette and Stephan of Barrington, Ill., are penciled in at first doubles, Hoyer and Lee are playing second, and freshmen Lisa Gleason and Cathy Schnell could play third.

The team's strength lies in its youth. "The team has improved in all areas and strokes," claims Petro. "The level of skill has improved every year I've been here."

Shukis echoes this. "Every year the level of play and competition increases along with the players. We are getting a higher caliber of players."

"We're working harder than ever," says Petro. "The team is enthusiastic and looking forward to an exciting year. We hope to win the state championship so we can go to the regionals (being held in Illinois) in the spring."

Scoreboard

1981 Notre Dame Women's Tennis Scoreboard
(Won 3, Lost 0)

Notre Dame 9, Illinois-Chicago Circle 0
Notre Dame 9, Ferris State 0
Notre Dame 9, Indiana Central 0

Sept. 17 (Thur.)	at Wheaton	3:30 p.m.
19 (Sat.)	EVANSVILLE	10 a.m.
25 (Fri.)	at Taylor	3:30 p.m.
26 (Sat.)	at Ball State	9 a.m.
29 (Tue.)	at Valparaiso	3:30 p.m.
Oct. 2 (Fri.)	at Northwestern	1 p.m.
4-5 (Sun.-Mon.)	IRISH INVITATIONAL	8 a.m.
9-		
10 (Fri.-Sat.)	at AIAW Tournament	8 a.m.
13 (Tue.)	SAINT MARY'S	3:30 p.m.

Fitting in

Freshmen add enthusiasm

By JOE HARMON
Sports Writer

Has the Class of 1985 made an important impact on the athletic program here at Notre Dame after only being on campus for a few weeks? The answer seems to be "yes" — especially on the women's tennis team. Currently, the team consists of 10 players — five of which are freshmen. This is, no doubt, very unusual, however, Coach Sharon Petro expresses much confidence as to the talent of this year's squad.

"This is definitely the best team we've ever had," states Miss Petro. "I can demand so much more of these people — I ask and they give 100 percent effort at all times."

The practices are proving to be very effective and Petro has seen a lot of improvement in many areas. Now, after cuts, the new girls feel more relaxed and are getting adjusted to their schedules and practices. There are six singles players and three doubles players competing for the team right now.

Miss Petro feels the five freshmen girls had good experience in high school and were well prepared before coming to Notre Dame.

"We have tournament-wise players this year which is different from past seasons. Three of the new

girls are ranked in the United States Tennis Association in various places in the nation."

Women's athletics, according to Coach Petro, is growing rapidly and becoming more recognized and respected.

"Society is paying more attention to women's sports and I like it. Ironically, women are physically mature at this age while men are still growing. Women see the need to be strong but must also realize that one can be strong and still retain her femininity."

When asked how she felt about the five to ten freshmen-team ratio, Coach Petro agreed that it is out of the ordinary but said that the class distinctions have merged to form a very unified group of people.

There are no freshmen scholarship players on the team right now, but that might change with the semester. As for goals and expectations, Miss Petro and the team are striving for a ranking of first in the state and a top ten seat in the country.

Lisa LaFratta, who is the No. 1 player on the team, comes to Notre Dame from Richmond, Virginia. Lisa finds that being a team member is a real asset as well as a good opportunity "to be a part of something." She also feels that a dedicated tennis player must have a willing

concentration and an ability to forget about everything else, except tennis.

Camille Cooper, a native of Shreveport, La., never really had a coach in high school. She finds Petro to be very organized and efficient.

"The team works for the team rather than each player for herself," she notes, "and that's good."

Camille's one personal goal is to be undefeated and "to give it my all" in every match.

Coming from Oak Brook, Ill., Lisa Gleason is very happy with the tennis program, finding it more disciplined and organized. She also finds practice to be most effective in the drills and the general conditioning.

"Being a freshman on a varsity team results in a lack of experience, but as time passes it will be very beneficial to the team and to each individual member," says Lisa. "I want the team to have the best record possible and hope that I can contribute to it."

Laura Lee believes that Notre Dame tennis is definitely different and more competitive than her high school tennis program back in Agoura, Calif. Lee is very pleased with having four other freshmen on the team with her.

"I think it's great! It's a good feeling to know that I have a lot in common with my peers. We're all good friends, we're all naive to an extent, and we all have something to look forward to — building a strong, winning team."

The final freshmen tennis player is Cathy Schnell, who comes from Baldwin, Mo. She has a positive attitude about the team too, and hopes this attitude pays off on the courts.

"The upperclassmen have been super! They're never too busy to say something nice or just to encourage me."

She sees the practices as strenuous and long, but also as good work-outs that will hopefully lead up to a successful season.



Yesterday, Linda Hoyer won 6-1, 6-0 to help the ND women's tennis team overpower Indiana Central University 9-0. (photo by John Macor)

Name	Cl.	Hometown
Cooper, Camille	Fr.	Shreveport, La.
Fischette, Pam	So.	Liverpool, N.Y.
Gleason, Lisa	Fr.	Oak Brook, Ill.
Hoyer, Linda	Jr.	Port Clinton, Ohio
LaFratta, Lisa	Fr.	Richmond, Va.
Lee, Laura	Fr.	Aguora, Calif.
Schnell, Cathy	Fr.	St. Louis, Mo.
x-Shukis, Carol	Sr.	LaGrange, Ill.
x-Stephan, Tina	Sr.	Barrington, Ill.
Walsh, Peggy	Sr.	Midland, Mich.

x-denotes co-captains

KINGS CELLAR



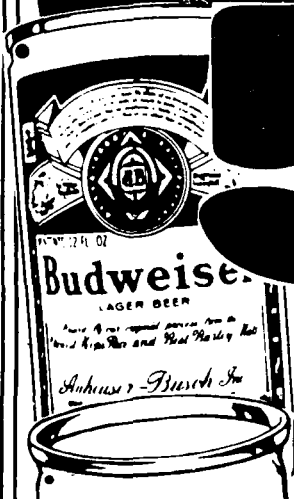
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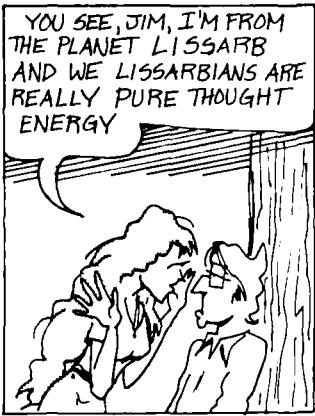
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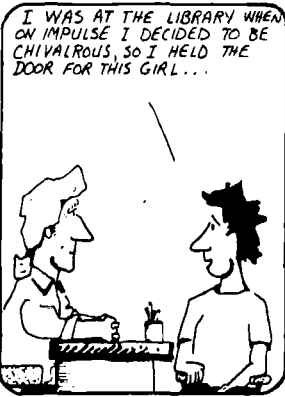
- 12:00 p.m. — film, "something beautiful for god", lafortune little theater, documentary about mother theresa.
- 12:15 p.m. — microbiology dept seminar; "the role of membrane lipids in the immunologically mediated killing of tumor cells." of tumor cells dr. seymour i. schlager, notre dame, galvin auditorium, sponsored by microbiology dept.
- 3:30 p.m. — johns manville, american enter. lecture, "the moral basis of business enterprise", prof. irving kristol, n.y. university, memorial library auditorium, sponsored by business admin.
- 3:30 p.m. — computer mini-course, script kickoff session—a self-paced study course, 115 ccmb.
- 4:00 p.m. — game, soccer — nd vs. valparaiso, alumni field.
- 4:20 p.m. — colloquium, "recent developments in the use of synchrotron radiation", dr. francois willcumier, university of paris, 118 newland.
- 4:30 p.m. — kenna lecture series, session 3, "a duality operation in the character ring of a finite chevally group", prof. c.w. curtis, 226 ccmb.
- 4:30 p.m. — lecture, reilly lecture in chemistry "laser time resolved studies on photobiological systems", prof. mustafa el-sayad, 123 newland, sponsored by chemistry dept.
- 6:30 p.m. — meeting, judicial system information, regina north lounge, smc, mandatory meeting for smc freshmen.
- 7:00 p.m. — workshop, freshman council workshop, regina north lounge.
- 7:00 p.m. — simulation, dr. joe belling, 105 science bldg., smc, smc energy week.
- 8:30 p.m. — meeting, fellowship of christian athletes, tom lichtenburg, football coach, st. edward's hall chapel.
- 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. film, "to kill a mockingbird", engineering auditorium, free.

Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau

Simon

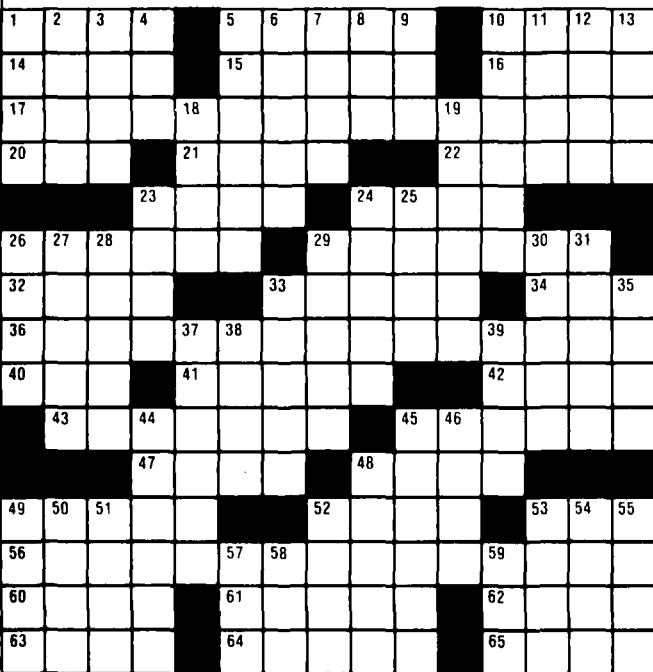


Jeb Cashin

Television Tonight

- 7:00 p.m. 16 Real People
22 Special Movie — "All Quiet on The Western Front"
28 Greatest American Hero
34 Julia Child & More Co.
46 Miracle Revival Hour
- 7:30 p.m. 34 The Victory Garden
46 W.V. Grant
- 8:00 p.m. 16 Diff'rent Strokes
28 Vegas
34 Sneak Previews
46 Lester Sumrall Teaching Series
- 8:30 p.m. 16 Quincy
34 Vic Braden's Tennis
46 Pattern for Living
- 9:00 p.m. 28 Dynasty
34 Masterpiece Theatre
46 Today With Lester Sumrall
- 10:00 p.m. 16 Newscenter 16
22 Eyewitness news
28 Newswatch 28
34 The Dick Cavett Show
46 Jack Von Impe
- 10:30 p.m. 16 Tonight Show
22 WKRP/ Feature Movie
28 NBC News Nightline
34 Captioned ABC News
46 Blackwood Brothers
- 11:00 28 Love Boat
34 Sign Off
46 Praise the Lord
- 11:30 p.m. 16 Tomorrow Coast to Coast
- 12:00 p.m. 46 Sign Off

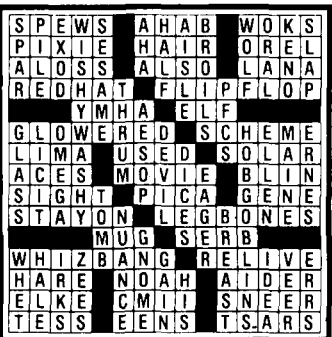
The Daily Crossword



ACROSS

- 1 Indisposed
- 5 Reduce greatly
- 10 Minister to
- 14 Exude
- 15 Anchor line
- 16 Curved molding
- 17 Kind of entertainer
- 20 Row
- 21 Corrida sounds
- 22 Spiteful
- 23 Bridge or booth
- 24 College club
- 26 Gambles
- 29 Disturbers of peace
- 32 Concerning
- 33 Biblical mount
- 34 A homophone for you
- 36 Show enthusiastic approval
- 40 Female lobster
- 41 Sins
- 42 Balanced
- 43 Thoroughfares
- 45 Takes a siesta
- 47 Latin lesson word
- 48 Fiasco

Tuesday's Solution



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9/16/81

The Student Union presents

The Commodores

Concert Ticket Lottery

7 PM Thursday September 17 in the Nazz

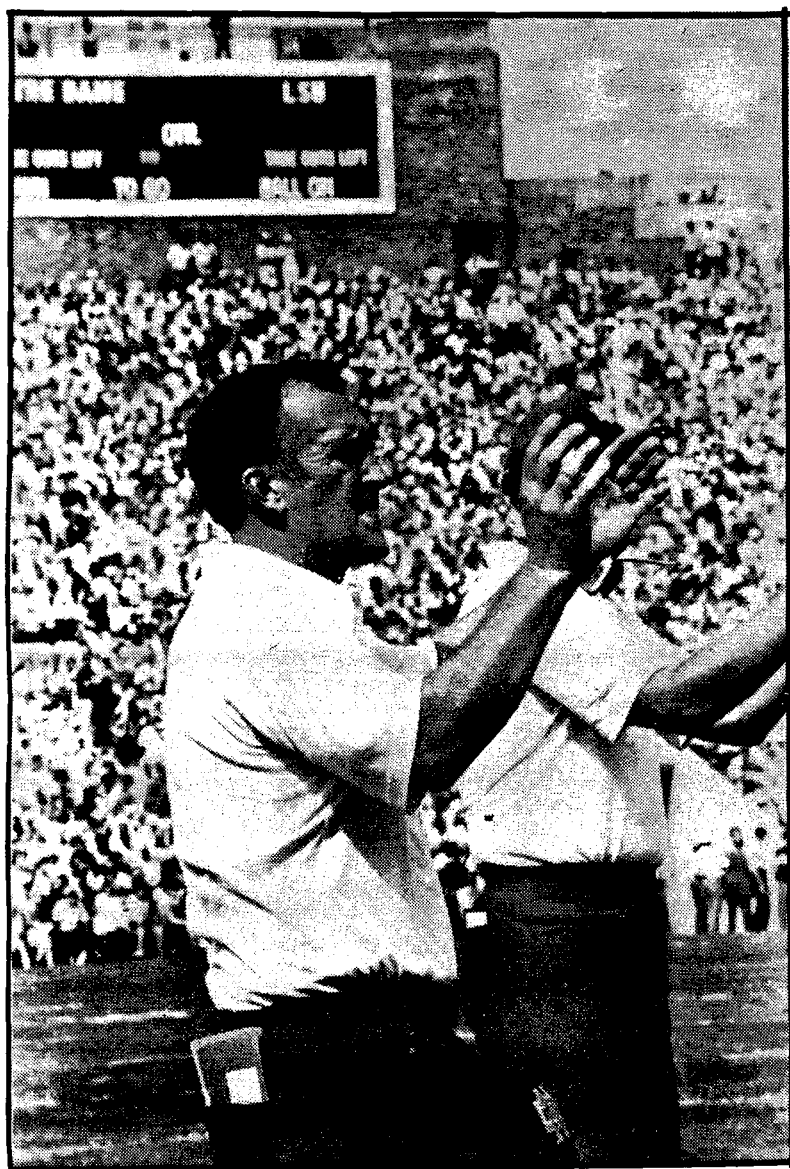


"SUPER SPECIAL" week at SENIOR BAR!

Tonight: MOLSON GOLDEN ALE - Super Special 9:30-11:30 normal special after 11:30

Thursday September 17 Watermelons
Friday September 18 Margaritas
Saturday September 19 Wine Cooler

Our new "Super Specials" will Surely Surprise You !!!!



Gerry Faust's first win Saturday was something special. But now he looks ahead to the mighty Michigan Wolverines. (photo by John Macor)

Awaits Michigan

Faust reflects on LSU win

By KELLY SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

Beating Louisiana State is one big reason Gerry Faust has pleasant memories about Saturday's game. But as he indicated to a host of media people around the country yesterday, it's not the only thing that's made him all smiles this week.

"Seeing how much the young men enjoyed themselves really made my day," said the Notre Dame coach, who dressed 121 players for the home opener. Only 120 were scheduled to wear uniforms, but one player, an injured freshman, asked Faust if he could put on a jersey and run through the tunnel with his teammates.

"After the game he came and told me, 'You don't know what a thrill that was for me, Coach,' and I said 'Yes I do, I just experienced it myself.'"

For the most part, Faust enjoyed his afternoon on the sidelines, but at the same time, he was also anxious for the final whistle to blow. "Coach Higgins and I are both used to the 12 minute quarters they play in high school," he chuckled. "We kept asking Jim Johnson, 'Hey, when is this game going to get over with?' We just wanted to get that first victory under our belt."

And that first one was worth the wait, as it gave the Irish their No. 1 ranking. "When you take the Notre Dame job, the monkey's on your back no matter what, so it doesn't

bother me to be rated first," Faust admitted at his weekly national telephone press conference. "Whether we deserve it or not, I don't know, but I'm sort of enjoying it right now. I may change my mind on Saturday, though."

That's when the 12:50 p.m. nationally-televised kick-off against last week's No. 1 team takes place. "Any time a great football team like Michigan comes off a loss like that, they're twice as tough to beat. And Bo (Schembechler) will work them twice as hard this week, too."

Rumours have circled that part of Schembechler's preparation for Notre Dame has included viewing Moeller's game films. "I know he didn't get them from Moeller," Faust said. "I've also heard Bo has Morehead State and Air Force films," he added, referring to the schools at which assistants Tom Lichtenberg and Tom Backhus last coached. But as to whether there was anything in those films that would help the Wol-

verine coach, Faust replied with a grin, "I'm going to let Bo figure that out."

Michigan will have its hands full figuring out how to defense against a multiple offense run by two first-string quarterbacks. Blair Kiel started last week's game and alternated with Tim Koegel.

"They'll continue to alternate every two series," explained Faust, "but Tim will start based on his performance Saturday. We have two first-string quarterbacks, and both are very important to our offense. We feel they both can contribute to the football game."

If one has a hotter hand than the other, Faust indicated the possibility of sticking with just that player, but he'd do it reluctantly. "We don't want to put added pressure on anyone by taking him out because of a mistake."

See FAUST, page 7

Kickers crack Top 20; shut out St. Joseph's, 10-0

There was nothing but good news for the Notre Dame soccer team yesterday. A 10-0 thrashing of visiting St. Joseph's last night on Cartier Field seemed almost insignificant compared to the news the team received earlier in the day.

In this week's rankings of the country's college soccer teams, the Fighting Irish were rated No. 19 in the nation. This marks the first time in history that Notre Dame has been nationally ranked in soccer. No doubt the recognition stems from the team's stunning upset of sixth-ranked St. Louis here Sunday.

Last night's win boosts the overall record to 4-0 and was the third shutout of the season.

Senior co-captain Sami Kahale scored a hat trick (three goals) in less than 30 minutes. Freshman Rick Herdegen got the first goal of the evening, scoring on a header off a corner kick from junior Mike Sullivan just one minute into the game.

Notre Dame outshot St. Joe's, 31-4.

Sophomore forward Rob Snyder contributed two assists, and junior Jay Schwartz and freshman Steve Chang had a goal and an assist apiece.

The Irish close out a four-game home stand this afternoon when they entertain Valparaiso. The game is scheduled for 4 p.m. on Alumni Field (east of Cartier).

Replace 'Wolvewines'

Irish reach top ... again

CLOUD ONE — It came sooner than most people expected, or even hoped for, but the Irish are already atop the nation's college football polls. The last time the Irish topped the college ratings was last season, when an Arizona upset over UCLA, Alabama's loss to Mississippi State and a 33-0 Irish win over Navy on November 1 combined to vault Notre Dame to the front of the collegiate pack.

However, the glory was short-lived when the Irish tied Georgia Tech the following week and fell permanently from the No. 1 spot.

The last time Notre Dame claimed rights to the top spot this early in the season was in 1977, when pre-season polls rated the Irish best in the nation, and a 19-9 opening win over Pittsburgh solidified Notre Dame's position. The following weekend, though, Mississippi notched a 20-13 upset win, forcing the Irish to earn their last national championship by stonewalling Earl Campbell and the Texas Longhorns, 38-10 in the season-ending Cotton Bowl.

WOLFEWINE WIVALWY — The Irish will engage the Wolverines of Michigan for the 15th time on Saturday, with the Wolves holding a dominant 10-4 edge in the series. With the exception of the University of Chicago (4-0 against the Irish, all before 1900) and Georgia (1-0 vs. Notre Dame thanks to last season's Sugar Bowl), Michigan has by far the best all-time record of any team against the Irish.

Notre Dame lost its first eight games to Michigan between 1887 and 1908. The series ended temporarily after an Irish win in 1909 and was resumed in 1942 and '43 when the Irish and Michigan split a pair of games. The rivalry was renewed again in 1978 with a 28-14 Michigan win in Notre Dame Stadium, but the Irish have stood atop Bo's boys after their last two encounters.

The series with Michigan will continue until 1982, take a two-year hiatus and then resume through 1990.

THREE'S COMPANY — Field goals have been the name of the last two Notre Dame-Michigan games. Last year's 51-yard field goal by Harry Oliver as time expired (and the wind stopped) keyed a 29-27 comeback victory that prompted a headline in a Michigan paper which read, "Michigan 27, Notre Dame 26, God 3."

The last tussle in Ann Arbor in 1979 was decided when Bob Crable vaulted the Irish line to block a last-second Wolverine field goal. Notre Dame placekicker Chuck Male (Remember him? He was the guy before Harry Oliver) accounted for all Irish scoring in the 12-10 decision.

ON THE ROAD AGAIN — Although Notre Dame is only 3-4 in Ann Arbor during their grid history, they have won the last three battles waged on Michigan soil

Bill Marquard
Sports Writer

Irish Items



(11-3 in 1909, 35-12 in 1943 and 12-10 in 1979). Notre Dame also boasts a combined 159-70-13 record against Big Ten teams.

ON THE TUBE AGAIN — Notre Dame has posted a 27-19-1 record on national television and an 11-10-1 figure on regional telecasts since 1952 for a video victory mark of 38-29-2. The Irish were 2-2 before the eyes of the country last season, earning a 7-0 win over Alabama and dropping decisions to Southern Cal (20-3) and Georgia (17-10) in national telecasts. The Irish also notched a 31-10 regional win over Purdue in the season opener for both teams.

Michigan and Notre Dame have split a pair of regional broadcasts, the Wolverines winning in Notre Dame Stadium in 1978 and the Irish clinching that 1979 triumph.

NUMBERS PLEASE — Notre Dame's Sports Information staff expected to put their calculators to work when it came to figuring Saturday's game statistics, but they didn't realize they would need an adding machine just to keep track of players in the game. Of the 121 players dressed for the LSU game, no less than 65 saw action, including five quarterbacks. Junior walk-on Jim O'Hara, the fifth signal-caller, was not even listed on the flip card rosters provided to the media. And freshman tailback Chris Smith, who was not listed on the two-deep Irish position charts, finished as the game's second-leading rusher with 61 yards.

HURRICANES FLAGGED — The University of Miami, which plays host to the Irish in their November 28 regular season wrap-up, may have more to worry about this season than just playing Notre Dame. University President Edward T. Foote said that internal investigations have confirmed 40 to 50 recruiting violations charged by the NCAA, but he added that the school will contest or would not confirm some 50 other allegations.

Many of the charges involve too many visits to recruits by alumni, coaches and other school representatives between 1976 and 1980, as well as allegations that recruits made more than the allowed number of trips to the Miami campus.

See ITEMS, page 8

Rebuilding begins for Phelps; recruit Dolan signs with Irish

By SKIP DESJARDIN
Sports Writer

The rebuilding has begun.

"I have been on the road for four months," says Digger Phelps, "I've been in 16 homes, and I've signed one recruit. Now it's time to get busy on this season."

In May, Phelps and the Notre Dame basketball program lost six players. Two new players are on campus now, awaiting the October 15th opening of workouts. One high school senior has signed to attend Notre Dame next fall, and Phelps expects four more to follow suit.

The latest edition to the stable is 6-8, 215-pound forward Jim Dolan. The Toms River, N.J., native announced his intentions yesterday.

"Jimmy had a great summer in clinics and all-star games," says Phelps. "We saw him play a few times and were very impressed. If I had to describe him, I'd call him a 6-8 Jim Spanarkal. Spanarkal was a great guard with Duke, but Jimmy can do a lot of the same things."

"He's the kind of player who will get that rebound in the last minute of the game, or he'll hit the one-and-one when you need it. He's there when you least expect it."

"More than anything else," Phelps continues, "we were impressed with

his unselfishness and his team play. He is a very good passer."

The Irish coach has called this a "student year." The support of the student body, along with that of South Bend residents, the faculty, cheerleaders and band are vital, he says.

"If they give us three months of support, we'll give them a fourth month. We will get to the NCAA tournament. We will win our 20 games. But it won't be easy."

The loss of center Joe Kleine, who transferred to Arkansas, will make that task even tougher. But Phelps already is well on his way to having a powerhouse team again.

"We lost four front-line men in Kleine, Woolridge, Tripucka and Salinas. Jackson was our swing-man, and Wilcox a guard. At the end of this season, we'll lose Mike Mitchell. So we are going to have to fill seven slots with five recruits."

"In other words, we are looking for three front-line players, a swing-man and a guard."

Since June, Phelps has been back and forth across the country recruiting. He has seen all but two of the players he wants. The field has been narrowed to 18 players.

"This is an outstanding class coming out of high school this year," he

See HOOPS, page 8