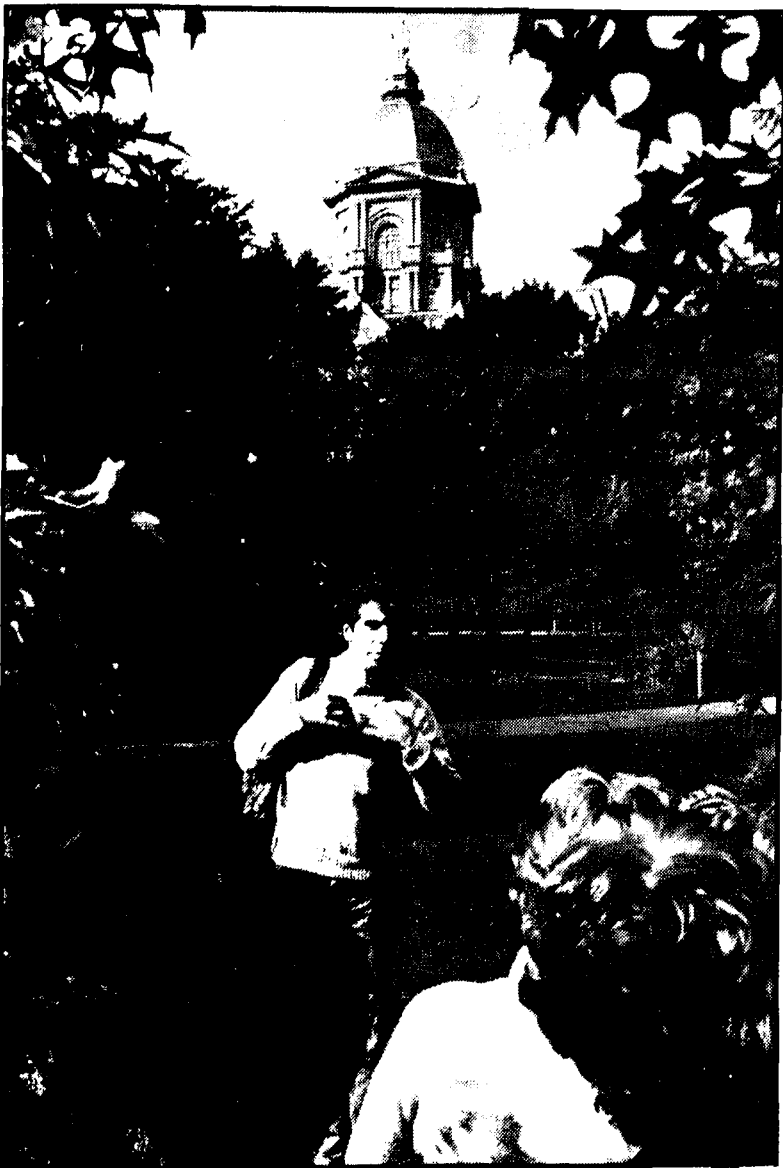


# The Observer

VOL. XVI, NO. 29

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

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1981



Performing the duty of University liaison, this student acts as the guide to one of the many campus tours which are scheduled each day. (Photo by John Macor)

## Out West Reagan opts to scatter missiles

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan has decided to scatter 100 MX missiles among 1000 shelters in the West and to build the B-1 bomber while a more advanced, radar-eluding Stealth aircraft is developed, sources said yesterday.

A key Senate source, asking anonymity, said he understands Reagan has not settled on which states will house the new generation of nuclear missiles. The possibilities include shuttling them, shell-game

fashion, on desert land in Nevada and possibly Utah, or basing some in existing Minuteman missile silos in other states.

The president is to announce those multibillion-dollar decisions tomorrow as he discloses plans to modernize the nation's strategic forces, which he contends have fallen dangerously behind those of the Soviet Union.

One thousand vertical Minuteman silos are buried on Air

Force bases in North Dakota, South Dakota, Montana and Wyoming. Four hundred of those are large enough to accommodate the MX and would require little modification.

Of the 400, 150 are controlled by Grand Forks Air Force Base in North Dakota, 50 by Maelstrom AFB in Montana and 200 by Francis E. Warren AFB in Wyoming.

Delaying a decision on where to deploy the MX would not necessarily set back the 1986 period when the first of the missiles is scheduled to be in operation, according to an Air Force spokesman, Lt. Mike Terrill.

In fact, Terrill said, the Air Force does not expect environmental impact statements on all the areas under consideration — Nevada, Utah, Texas and New Mexico — to be completed until next month at the earliest.

"We had not planned on making the selection on the deployment area until late November or early December," he said.

But a delay of several months past December could set back the MX schedule because of problems with further environmental studies and land acquisition," Terrill said. "You run into a problem with land withdrawal," Terrill added.

Reagan is expected to go ahead with plans to manufacture the B-1 bomber, was rejected by then-President Jimmy Carter, and to develop Stealth bombers able to elude enemy radar, the source said. Air defenses of the U.S. continental also would be strengthened.

Aides to several members and committees of Congress concerned with the MX project said they were having difficulty nailing down the

## Postal Service hikes first-class stamp rate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Postal Service defied its rate-making watchdog yesterday and raised the cost of a first-class stamp to 20 cents, effective Nov. 1. Two minutes after it was announced, the move was challenged in court.

The two-cent increase will be the Postal Service's first that has not been approved by the Postal Rate Commission, which three times rejected requests for a 20-cent rate.

The new price represents a 25 percent increase in first-class mail rates this year and a 233 percent increase since 1971, when a letter could be mailed for a nickel and a penny.

Robert L. Hardesty, chairman of the Postal Service Board, defended the increase as "reasonable, equi-

table and fiscally responsible."

Since rates were increased from 15 cents to 18 cents in March, the Postal Service has lost almost \$126 million, he said.

Without the higher rates, the Postal Service would have had to borrow money to meet its costs, Hardesty said. He said this "would have been fiscally irresponsible."

Postmaster General William F. Bolger said the new rate is high enough to avoid another increase for at least two years. Such stability is important to large users who must know postal costs before deciding on mass mailing, he said.

The National Association of Greeting Card Publishers filed a suit challenging the legality of the increase at 10:19 a.m., two minutes after it was announced.

The suit in the U.S. Court of Appeals contends the increase is discriminatory because it applies to some classes of mail while some-

See STAMP, page 4

See MISSILES, page 4

## Missionary or CIA?

# Students suffer mistaken identity

By DONNA ANDERSON  
Associated Press Writer

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Traveling in pairs, clad in distinctive white shirts and black ties and wearing their hair close-cropped, young Mormon missionaries abroad are being mistaken for CIA officers.

"I was accused of being CIA," said Floyd Rose, a former missionary in Spain who is now a student at church-owned Brigham Young University. "We were different than most Americans and some of the people really believed it." He said he was asked about the CIA at least once every two weeks.

"People were always asking us if we were CIA," agreed Mike McQuain, another BYU student who did his missionary work in France.

"People would ask us at doors and yell 'CIA' at us as we went by."

Jeff Turley said the CIA label was a standing joke among missionaries in Peru. For laughs, he said, some of them would tease the Peruvians by whipping off a shoe and speaking into it, or do the same with a buzzing digital watch.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, which has more than 30,000 missionaries worldwide, denies any connection with the CIA. But the confusion is understandable — the CIA does some of its most successful recruiting in predominantly Mormon Utah.

This summer, the CIA conducted an experimental radio advertising campaign in Utah. Charles Jackson, the CIA's chief recruiting officer, said "well over 100 applicants responded to the radio spots."

Jackson said the agency is looking for potential overseas case officers, intelligence analysts, scientists and computer specialists, the latter two categories difficult to recruit because of competition from industry.

"Utah is one of our good sources," said Denver CIA recruiter Jack Hansen, now in Provo to recruit at BYU,

whose student newspaper — the *Daily Universe* — is currently running CIA job advertisements.

"A lot of people here have language or foreign culture experience," he said. "That's what we look for."

Many young Mormon men spend two years proselytizing for the church. Those sent to foreign missions return with foreign language ability and knowledge of specific countries. BYU records indicate that about 6,700 people in its 26,000-member student body are former missionaries.

"We've never had any trouble placing anyone who has applied to the CIA," said Dr. Gary Williams, head of the BYU Asian Studies Department. "Every year, they take almost anybody who applies."

Former Mormon missionaries have the three qualities the CIA wants: foreign language ability, training in a foreign culture and former residence in a foreign country, Williams said.

In addition, he said, "our Mormon culture has always been more supportive of the government than American culture as a whole."

In the late 1960s and the 1970s, Williams said, many universities took a negative view of the CIA and other government agencies and discouraged students from accepting their jobs. Throughout those turbulent times, however, the Mormon Church continued to encourage government service, he added.

Williams said a sense of conformity and respect for authority which Mormons learn as missionaries, along with their abstinence from drugs or alcohol, may also appeal to the CIA.

But he also said that many former BYU students who land jobs with the CIA become disillusioned and leave after about a year. They find they're stuck in a Washington office translating newspaper articles when they had hoped to go overseas.

The most prominent example of a former Mormon missionary who later worked for the CIA — but didn't much like it — is Elder Neal Maxwell, a member of the church's governing Council of the Twelve Apostles. Maxwell said he worked for the CIA in Washington for

See CIA, page 5

## Crash helmet saves life of ND law student

By LYNNE DALEY  
Executive News Editor

Third-year law student Edward McNally is alive today thanks, he says, to a combination of the "luck of the Irish" and a bit of divine providence.

McNally, 25, is temporarily confined to a wheelchair as the result of a two-car accident Sept. 20 near Union City, Mich., on Michigan Interstate 60 as he was returning to South Bend from the ND-Michigan football game.

Michigan state police said that McNally was driving west on M-60 when his car was hit head-on by a car driven by Monica Szymanski, 22, of Grosse Pointe, Mich. According to Sgt. Derald Saltzgaver, the Szymanski vehicle swerved to avoid the car in front of McNally, which was making a left-hand turn.

Moments before the accident, McNally says, he had stopped his MGB convertible — "a tiny, little car" — because he was cold. "It was too nice a day to put up the top," he says, "so I put on the motorcycle crash helmet I had in the trunk, just to stop the wind from whistling by my ears."

On impact, McNally, who was not

wearing a seatbelt, went through the windshield at what he says police told him was a rate of 120 miles an hour.

"Terry Paul (of the Michigan state police) said in 30 years he's never seen an automobile passenger wearing a helmet," McNally says. "He said that without it I certainly would have been dead."

McNally was taken to Coldwater (Mich.) Community Hospital and later moved to Chicago's Rush-Presbyterian St. Luke's Medical Center, where he was treated for a badly broken ankle, a collapsed lung and bruises.

The Northbrook, Ill., native returned to South Bend Monday and began attending classes Tuesday.

"Everyone at Notre Dame has been just great," he says.

Negotiating inter-class travel will be "tricky," he admits, but the law school, as the National Center for Law for the Handicapped, has "lots of ramps."

The inconveniences are all secondary to McNally, however, who says he's "so happy" to be back. "I don't consider that this (the wheelchair) is bad," he says. "I'm so incredibly lucky to be alive."

by *The Observer* and *The Associated Press*

**The federal government's** financial "New Year" begins today but there's no cause to celebrate in Indiana, where Reagan budget cuts will mean millions less for Hoosiers. State Budget Director Judith G. Palmer said Indiana will lose \$25 million in federal funds just in the consolidation of 57 categorical grants into nine big block grants. The Department of Highways was in line for \$105 million in federal money, said department director Gene K. Hallock, but that was before President Reagan's plan for another 12 percent cut. That would bring the department down another \$12.6 million to \$92.4 million. The Department of Public Welfare isn't actually losing any money because the federal government pays for welfare by reimbursing the state. But Welfare Department spokesman Les Green says tightening the eligibility standards for food stamps, aid to families with dependent children and Medicaid will result in a savings of up to \$29 million a year. — AP

**After a 3 year** court battle with his employers, a 35-year-old Japanese cab driver won the right yesterday to wear a mustache, and was awarded the equivalent of \$6,500 in compensation, Japanese newspapers reported. The out-of-court settlement ended a case filed against the Eastern Airport Motors Co. of Tokyo by Yoshifusa Takeishi, who claimed he was not being paid by his employers because he wouldn't shave his mustache. As part of the agreement, however, Takeishi will retire on Dec. 31. A company spokesman said the firm still frowns on unshaven faces and hopes "to work out a contract with our union forbidding drivers from sporting moustaches while on duty." — AP

**Two priests** and four laymen in Czechoslovakia have been sentenced to prison terms from 10 months to three years for "illegal trade" in religious literature, the Austrian Catholic news agency *Kathpress* reported yesterday. Foreign reporters and observers were not permitted to attend the two-day trial at Olomouc in Moravia. The trial was prompted by the discovery by authorities of a secret printing shop for religious writings, *Kathpress* said. It said that those sentenced Tuesday included a Jesuit priest, the Rev. Frantisek Lizna, 40; parish priest Rudolf Smahel, 31, and laymen Josef Adamek, 67; Jan Krumpholtz, 54; Jan Odstroil, 67 and Josef Fleck, 61. Lizna and Adamek are signers of the Charter 77 human rights manifesto. — AP

**Two Baltimore, Md.,** men have been sentenced to six years in prison for an apparently racially motivated attack on a black man who lost an eye in the assault. Carl Michael Bull, 19, and Albert Wilson Shekells, 18, pleaded guilty Tuesday to assaulting 42-year-old Rufus Snow on Sept. 7, 1980. The incident occurred in the Hampden section of Baltimore, where Snow was lost when he was confronted by the youths. In July, a third man, Dennis Layman, 19, received an identical sentence after pleading guilty to the same charge. — AP

**Forty South Dade** County, Fla., growers have filed a \$500 million class action lawsuit here, charging that their crops were ruined because federal, state and local water agencies failed to drain water off their land. The growers claim that the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, the state of Florida, the South Florida Water Management District and Dade County kept drainage canals closed and were "grossly negligent." More than 20 inches of rain flooded portions of the south Dade area when Tropical storm Dennis passed over south Florida in mid-August. And a storm last week dumped another 11 inches of rain on still-flooded parts of the area. — AP

**The principal** of Valparaiso, Ind., High School will recommend expulsion this week for two students who burned a cross during a football game with a Gary high school. The two unidentified male students burned the cross in view of about 2,000 people during the game with Gary Roosevelt High School. The Gary school has a predominantly black population. Valparaiso has one black among its 1,316 students. Valparaiso school administrators said Tuesday they consider the matter an "unfortunate prank" rather than a serious racial incident. Spokesman for Gary Roosevelt agreed the incident was "isolated." — AP

**Indiana residents** want tougher laws to curb the sale of alcohol to minors, the state legislature's Alcoholic Beverage Study Committee learned yesterday at the first of two public field hearings. The 16-member committee, which is part of the General Assembly's Alcoholic Beverage Commission, was in Richmond to get citizen input on about 18 of 106 issues the committee has addressed in the past three months, said Rep. Marlin K. McDaniel, R-Richmond. McDaniel, the committee chairman, said the second field session will be Oct. 7 in Lafayette. After that, the committee will return to the statehouse for voting sessions on Oct. 14 and 21. Joyce Lammott, who described herself as a non-drinking mother from East German town, told the legislators she was frustrated with state laws that are too lenient toward teen-age drinking. "I would estimate that 75 percent of the 15-, 16- and 17-year-olds around here are drinking," she said. "I would say alcohol is a bigger problem than drugs." — AP

**Mostly cloudy,** windy and cooler today with a chance of showers in the morning. High in the upper 50s to low 60s. Clearing and very cool tonight. Low from the upper 30s to low 40s. Partly sunny and continued cool tomorrow. High from the upper 50s to low 60s. — AP

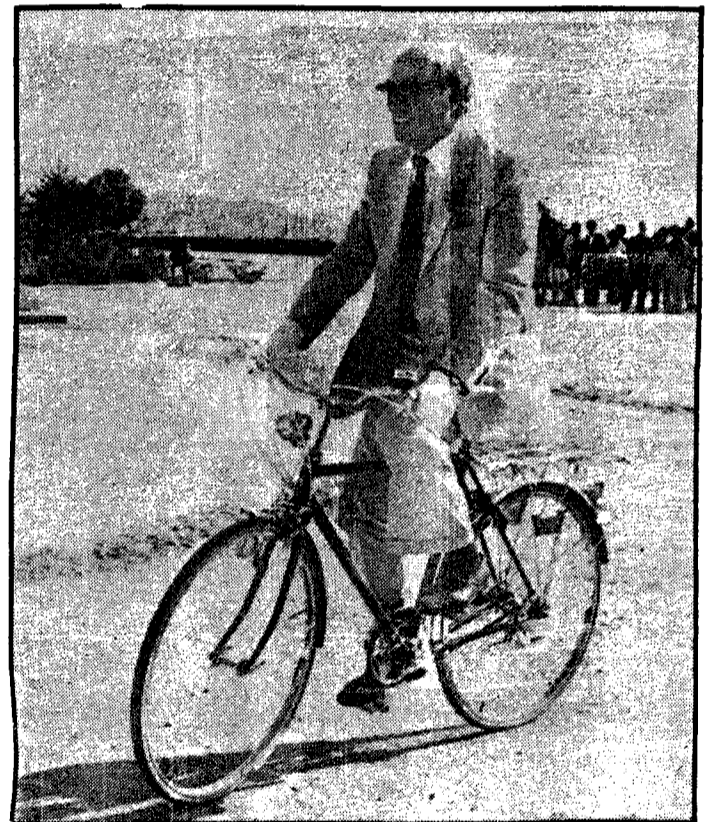
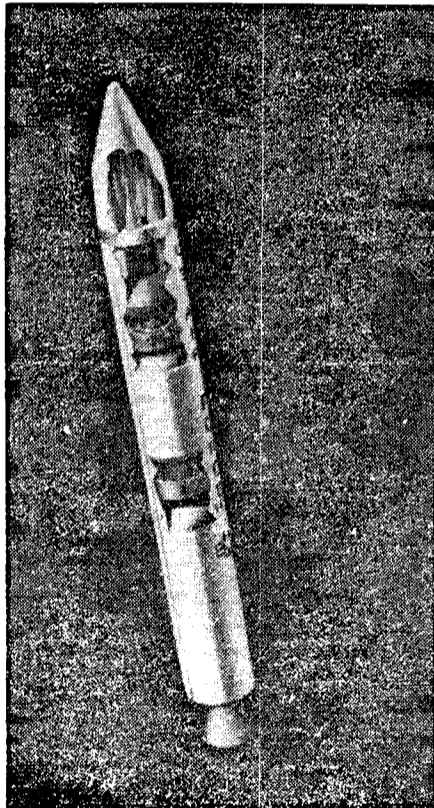


**PRESIDENTIAL NOMINATION:**  
Norman Braman, 48, is President Reagan's nomination for the head of the Immigration and Naturalization Service. Braman is from Miami.



**WALESEA'S BIRTHDAY:**  
Polish labor leader Lech Walesa, celebrating his thirty-eighth birthday, is carried into a conference hall by shipyard workers in Gdansk, Poland. The workers were attending the second round of the Solidarity Union Congress.

**MX MISSILE:**  
This is an artist's cut-away drawing of the MX missile in flight. The missile weighs approximately 96 tons, has a 92 inch diameter, and is 71 feet long. See related story on page one.



**TRUDEAU TOURS KOREA:**  
Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau rides a bicycle as he tours the Bulguksa Temple in Kyongju, near Seoul, South Korea. Trudeau is now spending three days in Australia.

## The Observer

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Robin Goodfellow  
'What fools these mortals be.'

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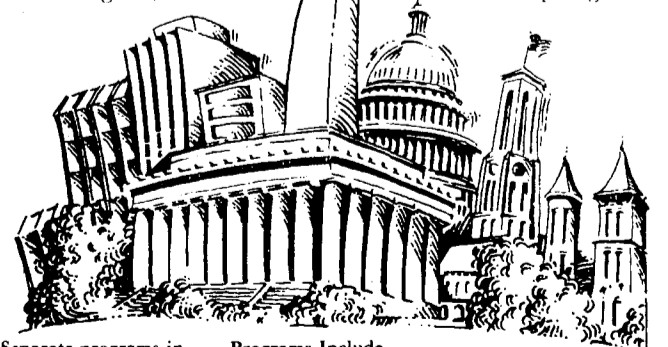
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# Middle East Congress negotiates peace force

WASHINGTON (AP) — House and Senate negotiators agreed yesterday to spend \$125 million to help operate a Middle East peacekeeping force in the Sinai Desert, but barred stationing any American troops there without prior approval of Congress.

The agreement came as lawmakers worked on a multibillion-dollar stopgap spending bill to keep the government running after midnight, the beginning of the new fiscal year.

The House and Senate passed different versions of the measure, and congressional leaders expressed hope that a compromise could be

worked out in time. The legislation is designed to provide funding for government programs through Nov. 20, by which time Congress is expected to have completed work on most or all of the 13 regular appropriations bills.

Also to be resolved were disagreements over provisions in the Senate-passed bill to give members of Congress a liberalized tax break, lift the \$25,000 limit on outside income senators may earn from speeches, and raise the pay cap affecting about 46,000 high-ranking federal workers from \$50,112 to \$57,500.

The provision relating to the Sinai

peacekeeping force was a relatively minor section of the bill, but Rep. Clarence Long, D-Mo., sparked a lively debate when he said that granting the Reagan administration's request for \$125 million without restrictions would be a "financial Gulf of Tonkin Resolution."

The Tonkin Gulf resolution was used frequently by President Lyndon B. Johnson to justify for American participation in the Vietnam War even though Congress never voted a formal declaration of war.

Sen. Robert Kasten, R-Wis., said, "the process of peace in the Middle East is more important than the process of a committee referral" in Congress.

The money represents the United States' share of financing the peacekeeping force that will monitor Israeli withdrawal from most of the Sinai Peninsula in accordance with the Camp David accords between the Jewish State and Egypt.

The United States, Israel and Egypt have agreed to have the peacekeeping force in the Sinai by March 20, 1982, prior to the scheduled Israeli withdrawal from the area on April 25, 1982.

The force is slated to consist of about 2,500 personnel, including an American contingent of about 1,200.

Under Long's prodding, the House and Senate negotiators agreed that in voting the funds, it would specify that no troops would be allowed in the area without "prior authorization by Congress."

# Medical profession enjoys prominence

By DAVE GROTE  
News Staff

The history of the American medical profession is punctuated by the low reputation it enjoyed in the mid-19th century and its subsequent climb to prominence, observed Dr. Ronald L. Numbers, chairman of the department of the history of medicine at the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

Dr. Numbers, a published author in his field, said the medical profession was looked upon as "merely a trade" in the 1800s when he spoke Tuesday night to a crowd of about 80 at the Center for Continuing Education. He was the second of eleven speakers in the "Professions in American History" lecture series sponsored by the history department.

His address was titled "Medicine: the development of a profession."

In the late 1700s and early 1800s, the medical profession in America was highly regarded, Dr. Numbers said. Many state legislatures awarded special privileges to doctors which included legislation allowing the profession to run its own licensing boards.

By 1830, however, the medical profession began to decline in prestige, he said, due mainly to lowered professional standards. Many less-than-qualified medical schools — with no admission requirements or clinical instruction — graduated a flood of incompetent doctors. "Too often one's ability to pay tuition rather than his ability in medicine determined whether he would get his diploma," Dr. Numbers said.

At this time, the rise of a number of well-received sectarian groups promoting the idea of self-healing led to a radical reversal in legislation. States began to repeal laws giving doctors special practicing privileges so that by 1850 only two states had laws restricting the practice of medicine. The practices of these various sects subjected the profession to ridicule, Dr. Numbers stated.

In 1847, in response to this challenge to medical professionalism, the American Medical Association was formed. "Its first action," said Dr. Numbers, "was to draw up a code of ethics that not only outlined a doctor's duty towards his patients and peers but also the patient's duty towards doctors."

This organization immediately pushed for Latin, Greek, writing skills, and geometry as prerequisites for becoming a doctor. Also, it extended the length of the medical curriculum to three years.

Eventually, Dr. Numbers noted, the A.M.A. was able to bring about the re-establishment of licensing boards and state regulations that required a bachelor's degree from an accredited school. Many poor schools disappeared as educational requirements tightened.

The re-organization of the A.M.A.

in 1901 brought it much more power, he said, as it passed more stringent licensing laws and educational requirements. By 1930 medical schools required a bachelor's degree for acceptance and included heavy clinical laboratory training in their programs.

The elevated standards of medical schools and their increased quality of education brought the profession credibility. By 1950 the profession had achieved the prominence it enjoys today, Dr. Numbers said. "Medical education differs from that of other professions in that even a graduate of the worst medical school can be considered competent, whereas there can be very good and very bad lawyers," he noted.

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This young Purdue fan had no qualms last weekend about expressing his feelings for the Irish. Gerry Faust and his gridders have high hopes for the game this Saturday against Michigan State. (Photo by John Macor)

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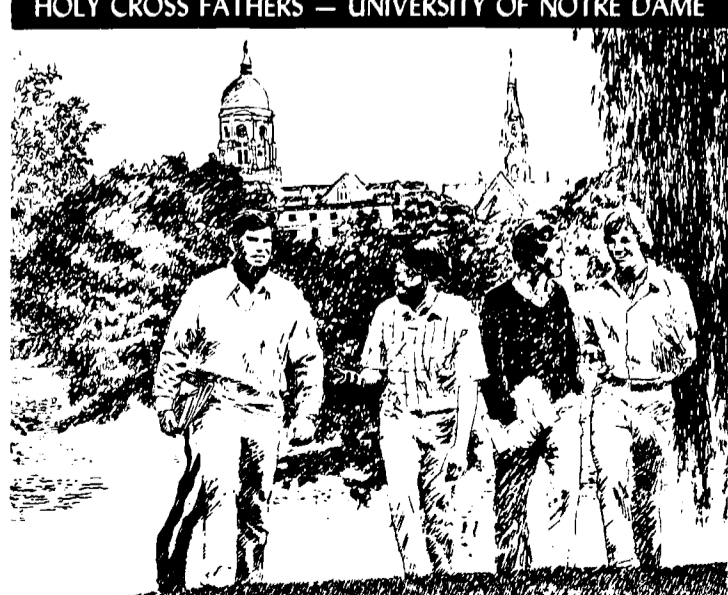
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Yesterday in the architecture building was characterized by a party thrown by the majors who inhabit that structure. (Photo by John Macor)

## ... Missiles

continued from page 1

president's plans. "We've been up a good part of the night and this morning" trying to confirm various news reports, said Mary Lou Cooper, an assistant to Rep. Jim Santini, D-Nev.

Rep. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D., complained that he, too, was rebuffed by White House officials.

Dorgan said he does not think using the Minuteman shelters for the new missiles made much sense since the administration's contends that the silos would be sitting ducks for destruction in a Soviet attack and therefore require a mobile system.

A 100-missile MX system would be a cut-down version of the now-

discarded plan by Carter to rotate 200 missiles among 4,600 shelters in Nevada and Utah.

The Carter plan had drawn strong opposition from environmentalists, ranchers and the influential Mormon Church in those states, and the prospect of a smaller version has not mollified many of the critics.

Nevada Gov. Robert List, for instance, said in an interview on NBC-TV's "Today" show yesterday: "We don't think it makes good sense militarily. We feel very clearly it would just turn our landscape and lifestyle upside-down."

Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger, noting conflicting reports about Reagan's decision, urged the news media and others to

be patient until the official word tomorrow.

"I've said from the beginning if people would only wait until the president has made his decision and made his announcement we'd all get it accurate," Weinberger said on ABC-TV's "Good Morning America" program.

"But nobody seems to want to be in favor of accuracy. Everybody seems to want to be there first. And as a result a very substantial amount of confusion has been created."

## ... Stamp

continued from page 1

thers are being decreased or left the same.

"I can't believe they are doing this right before Christmas," said Norm Halladay, the association's executive director. "Their own studies show that the reason people send fewer Christmas cards is increasing postal rates."

The Postal Service and the rate commission generally have cooperated in the past. At times, the commission even has been accused of being a "rubber stamp," approving anything the Postal Service wanted.

But they have been at odds this year, with the commission saying the mail agency could break even under the rates it has and the Postal Service claiming such a feat was impossible.

Last week, the commission said the Postal Service charges less than it should for second- and third-class mail. It also said the Postal Service's accounting procedures understate the effect of congressional appropriations on its income.

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader said the unilateral increase by the Postal Service "shows that it operates totally without oversight from any government agency and without respect for the facts or the rights of the mailing public."

The 20-cent rate will apply to the first ounce of first-class letters. The rate for additional ounces will stay at the current 17 cents, but the postcard rate will go from 12 to 13 cents.

## Boston Club

schedules

sign-ups

Signups for the Boston Bus for October break will take place Monday, October 5, in the LaFortune ballroom. The bus leaves Friday, October 16, and returns for the USC game.

Students should bring \$110 for round trip. Contact Mike (8854) or Jim (1528) if there are any questions.

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### THUGS TO MUGS

If you're going to write anything, know what you're talking about. And that means three things: Research, research, and more research. The more you know, the more you can tell your reader.

Take my characters. A lot of them I base on actual people. There's this buddy of mine who pops up in every book I write. In one story he's a cop. In another, a private eye. Once, I made him a millionaire. Using him not only helped make character development a heck of a lot easier, he was so carried away by the rich image, he bought me a lot of free dinners (and a lot of Lite Beer from Miller). So use the people you know as models.

Even locations should be based on real things. If you're writing about a bar, know that bar. Hang out there. Watch the bartender. The customers. Whatever they drink, you drink. When they drink Lite Beer, you drink Lite Beer. Remember—research is most fun when you soak up as much subject matter as you can. It can only help you paint a better picture.

### HI, DOLL

No caper is complete without dames (or ladies in proper English). Experience has shown me that in mystery writing, the sexier the dames, the better. Experience has also shown me that sexy scenes make great punctuation marks. This is where research has the greatest potential. Use your own discretion in this matter. But when you write about it, don't be too explicit. That way, your reader gets to paint a more vivid picture.

### CAPER TO PAPER

O.K., you've got your characters, locations, and dames lined up. Now comes the good part: Putting your caper to paper. There's no mystery to it. As long as you write the ending first, the rest will follow. Write short, terse, to-the-point sentences. Be as clear as possible. And make sure you've got the right stuff around for when you get thirsty. After all, writing is pretty thirsty work.

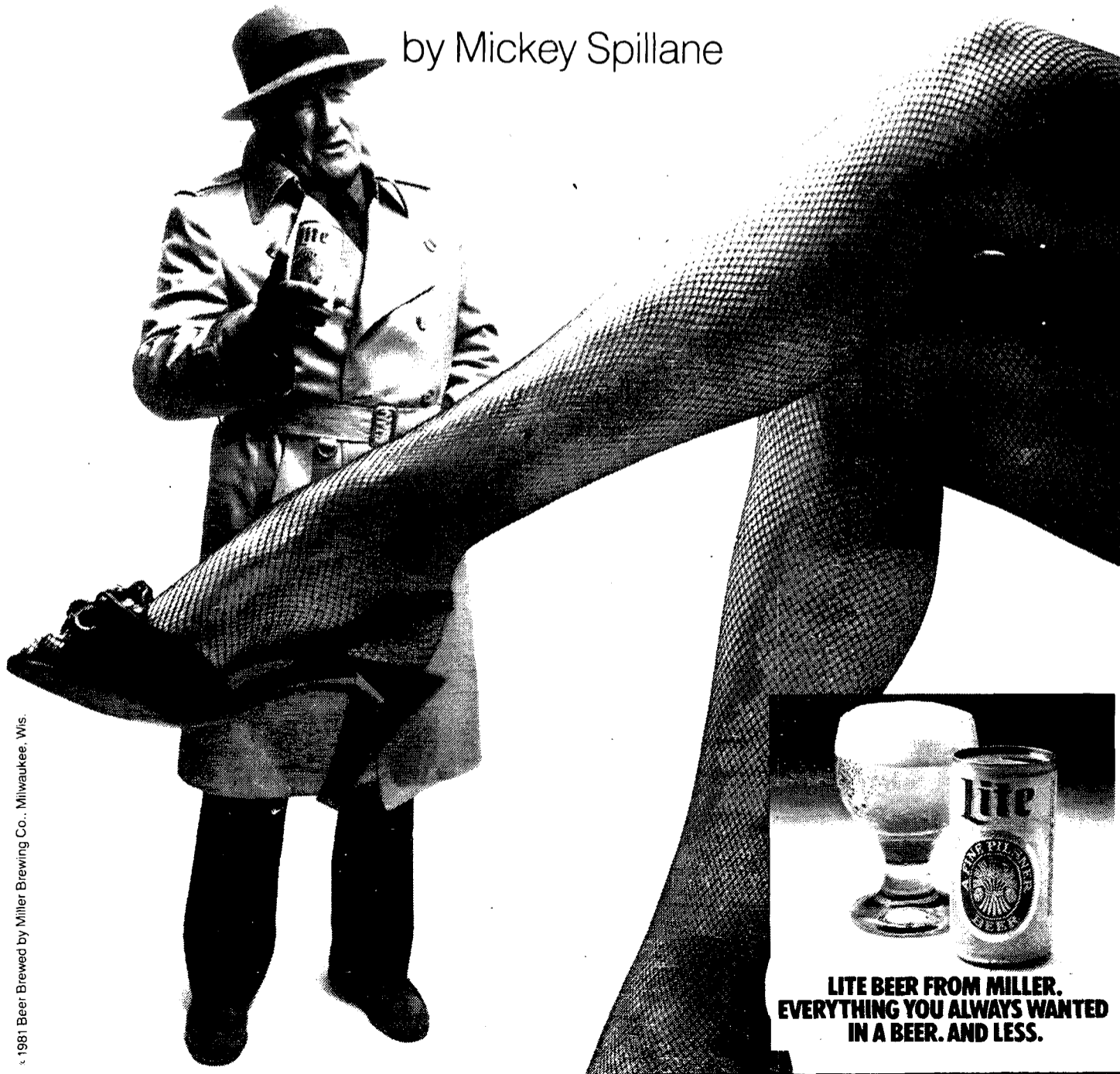
I suggest a couple of mugs of Lite Beer—who ever heard of a caper that didn't involve a couple of mugs?

Why Lite Beer? It's a lot like me and my books—great taste, less filling (some people can't get their fill of my books), and always good to spend time with.

At any rate, follow my advice and, who knows—you might turn out a heck of a story. Or you might turn out to be a heck of a Lite Beer drinker.

# GREAT WRITING STARTS WITH A LITTLE LISTENING, A LITTLE BEER, AND A LOT OF LEGWORK.

by Mickey Spillane



LITE BEER FROM MILLER. EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED IN A BEER. AND LESS.

Taiwan reunification

# China offers autonomy

PEKING (AP) — China offered Taiwan reunification terms yesterday that for the first time mention letting Taiwan leaders join in running the Communist government while keeping control of their island nation's local affair.

The offer, made on the eve of National Day marking the 32nd anniversary of Communist rule, was contained in an interview with Marshal Ye Jianying, the country's top parliamentarian and the equivalent of head of state.

A spokesman for the Nationalist Chinese government, which fled to Taiwan in 1949 after losing the mainland to the Communists, said Ye's offer contained nothing new and was intended to subjugate the people on Taiwan under Communist rule.

"The only way to bring about national reunification is to abandon the Communist system," said spokesman Dr. James Soong.

While a high-ranking Chinese army officer told reporters that the purpose of Peking's overture was to reduce fears of the mainland among people on Taiwan, Western diplomats saw it as aimed at the United States.

The diplomats, who asked not to be named, said one aim appeared to be to make it harder for President Reagan to justify arms sales to Taiwan, and to prepare the Chinese public for worsened U.S.-China relations if the sales go through.

The sense of urgency in the latest proposal, the diplomats suggested, resulted from the desire to remove the Taiwan issue as a thorn in U.S.-China relations.

Another goal of the reunification campaign, observers say, is to polish the tarnished reputation of the Communist Party, which suffered greatly during the 1966-76 purges of the Cultural Revolution.

Ye's proposal follows numerous

offers to Taiwan for unification. Running through all of China's statements on Taiwan has been that Chin

*'The only way to bring about national reunification is to abandon the Communist system.'*

is adopting a reasonable, flexible position while it is the leaders on Taiwan who have been blocking a peaceful solution.

China formerly talked of

"liberating" Taiwan by force, but now it says it prefers peaceful means.

While various parts of the proposal had been revealed before, it was the first time that China officially offered government positions to Taiwan leaders.

The kind of posts Taiwan officials could have in the central government would be subject to negotiation, the Chinese officer who brief reporters said.

In his interview with the official Xinhua news agency, Ye said, "People in authority and representative personages of various circles in Taiwan may take up posts of leadership in national political bodies and participate in running the state."

## North Dining Hall situation improves

By JIM PLAMONDON  
News Staff

The long lines that frustrated many hungry Notre Dame students at the North Dining Hall during the first few weeks of classes have ended, said John Garrity, manager of the hall.

Last week many students complained of waiting up to 20 minutes before getting served, especially at 11:15 a.m. when many classes are let out simultaneously. Garrity, however, has calculated the waiting period to be only eight minutes.

Robert Robinson, director of food services, said he believes part of the problem is caused by the lack of workers during the busy hours. Many employees have classes during that time period and it is not feasible to have them work for only a few

minutes, he said. "The opening of Pasquerilla and St. Ed's have certainly contributed to the problem," Robinson said.

One answer to the problem, Robinson proposed, would be a return to eating at certain assigned dining halls.

But Garrity insisted that this solution is not logical. "It would be a great inconvenience to the students," he said, "if they were forced to walk all the way to the South Dining Hall while their classes were right by the North Dining Hall."

He said that students should realize what times are busy and, when possible, avoid them. The people should be educated as to what lines are open at what times, he said, and the problems should disappear.



After waiting in the monstrous lines outside the dining halls, students would often like to blur the experience out of their minds. (Photo by John Macor)

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## ... CIA

continued from page 1

about a year, doing economic analyses. He said he didn't care for the work and hasn't been affiliated with the CIA for 30 years.

Williams admitted that some governments are concerned about the "pretty good dose of returned missionaries who've gone back to the countries they were in, as Central Intelligence agents."

He said Brazil was among the countries which have questioned the church about the number of former missionaries who've returned as CIA employees, and Taiwan had expressed concern because a mission president there had worked with the CIA several years prior to his church assignment.

Stanley Taylor, director of BYU's International Relations Department and a consultant to the Senate Intelligence Committee, said he doubts many foreign governments worry about a possible CIA-Mormon con-

nection.

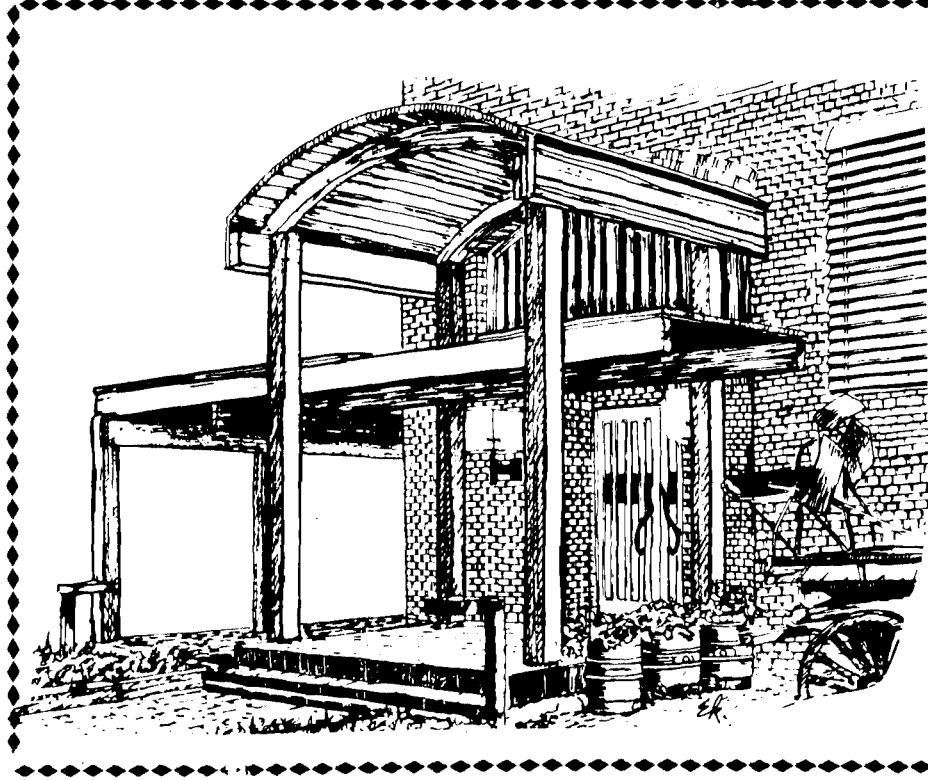
"The governments are sophisticated enough that they know better," he said. "I don't think they take it very seriously, (but) I don't doubt for a minute that a lot of the people may."

Young Mormons leaving on missions for the church have sometimes been approached to work concurrently for the CIA, Williams said, adding that he knew of none who had ever accepted the offer.

F. LaMond Tullis, professor of Latin American government at BYU, agreed.

"I don't know of any Mormon missionary who has ever been involved with the CIA," he said. "But they are out there, knocking on doors and talking to people in a way that would lead people to believe they are finding things out about the country."

Mormon missionaries resemble CIA Close-cropped hair



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Practicing in the shadow of "Touchdown Jesus" seems to provide this student with an added intensity as he practices his frisbee routines. (Photo by John Macor)

### Arms sale

# Opposition grows to Saudi deal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker Jr. told President Reagan yesterday he does not have the votes to clear the \$8.5 billion arms sale to Saudi Arabia, and Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. hurried home from the United Nations to try to save the deal.

Baker told reporters he thinks the president still can win the congressional test, but opponents now have the upper hand.

"It is in trouble but it's not beyond salvaging," Baker said he told the president.

"I think Ronald Reagan's going to get the AWACS through," Baker said. But for now, he told reporters "We don't have the votes."

A 30-day clock for congressional veto of the sale was to start running later in the day with the administration's formal submission of the sale to Congress.

If the House and Senate have not rejected the \$8.5 billion sale by Oct. 30, the deal goes through.

It includes five Airborne Warning and Control System radar planes plus Sidewinder missiles and longrange fuel tanks for 62 Saudi F-15 jet fighters.

The administration says the sale is vital for defending the Saudi oil supply but opponents call it a threat to Israel and a compromise of super-secret equipment.

Haig canceled meetings with six foreign ministers at the United Nations and hurried back to Washington to take charge and try to save the sale.

Earlier, Haig sent Ambassador Richard Murphy to Saudi Arabia with a new compromise proposal

for joint U.S.-Saudi manning of the planes in an effort to mollify Congress.

Haig is to give the Senate Foreign Relations Committee a closed briefing this morning, presumably on progress toward that compromise.

Haig's decision to return to Washington was preceded by high-level staff meetings through the night in New York. A senior administration official who asked not to be named said of the sale, "We're taking it hour by hour."

Haig had been scheduled to meet

with the foreign ministers of Canada, Mexico, Portugal, Tunisia, Syria and Pakistan. An official said Haig, who is to return to New York tonight, would try to reschedule the sessions.

Haig was overruled when he urged keeping the AWACS sale separate from the rest of the package. He believed the sale of the planes would be endangered by inclusion of Sidewinder missiles and fuel tanks to increase the range of the F-15 jet fighters the United States has sold the Saudis.

# Porno workers stage 12-hour strike and win

CHICAGO (AP) — Employees of 11 adult bookstores were back on the job peddling dirty books and movies yesterday after they won their main demand in a 12-hour strike: payment of legal costs when they are arrested in police raids.

"We've been more effective than (Moral Majority leader) Jerry Falwell," said Art Martinez, one of three store managers who engineered the wildcat walkout of 51 employees Tuesday in the downtown and North Side locations.

Managers Martinez, Chris Skoglund and Charles Dunham met with representatives of the stores' operator, the Capitol News Agency, and negotiated an agreement that brought employees back to the job at 8:30 p.m. The stores are open around the clock.

"It's a 21-day tentative agree-

ment," said Skoglund. "We were promised legal costs would be paid in case of arrests. That was a big item. But we also got the promise of no retribution, more job security, reasonable work breaks and more open dialogue. After 21 days, the lawyers for both sides will meet and firm an agreement."

Skoglund said wages were not a big issue, although employees are unhappy over low pay. Martinez said: "we only make \$5.50 an hour, and we're supposed to pay \$1,700 for a lawyer? That's nuts."

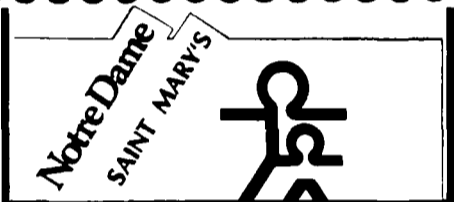
There also is a 15 percent commission on film sales.

Some pickets were at the shops Tuesday. Many disappointed customers shrugged their shoulders and ambled off.

"We called the strike strictly on our own — we are not unionized, just united," said Skoglund. "We have no immediate plans to join a union or form one ourselves, but it's possible."

A spokesman for Capitol News Agency said the company did not renege on picking up legal gal tabs. "This issue was misconstrued, that's all, and all points prior to the job action have been settled," said the spokesman, who asked that his name not be used.

Among complaints, Martinez said, were the firing of employees who close their stores to take lunch breaks and the periodic dismissals of managers



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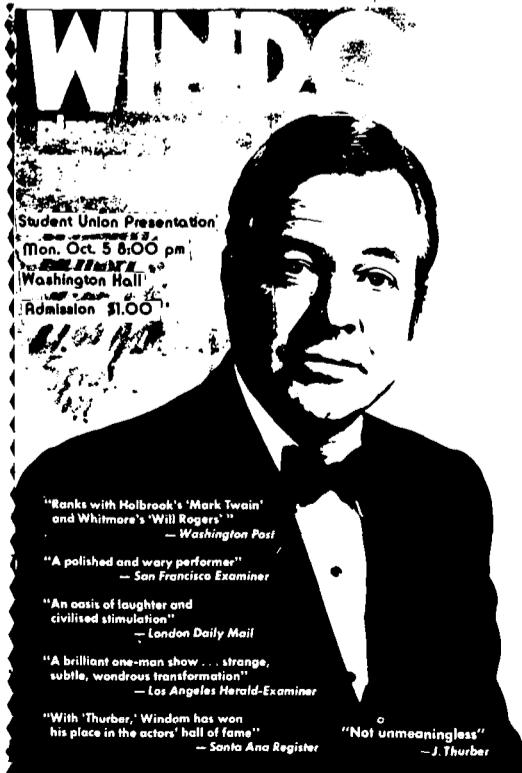
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Psychological warfare

# Solidarity condemns fear tactics

GDANSK, Poland (AP) — The independent union Solidarity accused Poland's Communist authorities yesterday of waging a "fear campaign" and "psychological warfare against the nation."

"We are warned we may lose our national independence," the resolution said. "We do not possess tanks and truncheons as a means of compulsion. It is rather our conviction that we are strong because we are right, and in the last analysis because we have the right to strike."

The resolution was passed after Solidarity's national congress opened a debate on a program it said could save Poland from catastrophe without taking it out of the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact. But the Kremlin blasted the draft as a political manifesto aimed at counter-revolution.

The program blamed centralized authority for bringing the "country to ruin" and said the independent

union was aware that Poland faced the possibility of bloodshed if the country tries to abandon the Communist system.

At least three days are expected to be spent discussing the program, which calls for more union control over state enterprises and increased press freedom, among other things.

"There could be very, very few amendments and very, very few changes," a Polish journalist close to the year-old independent labor federation said. "The program is very clear cut and should survive mostly intact."

The 39-page document says: "The union is elaborating its program at a moment when the country is threatened with catastrophe. We cannot accustom ourselves to living in the crisis. We must get out of it."

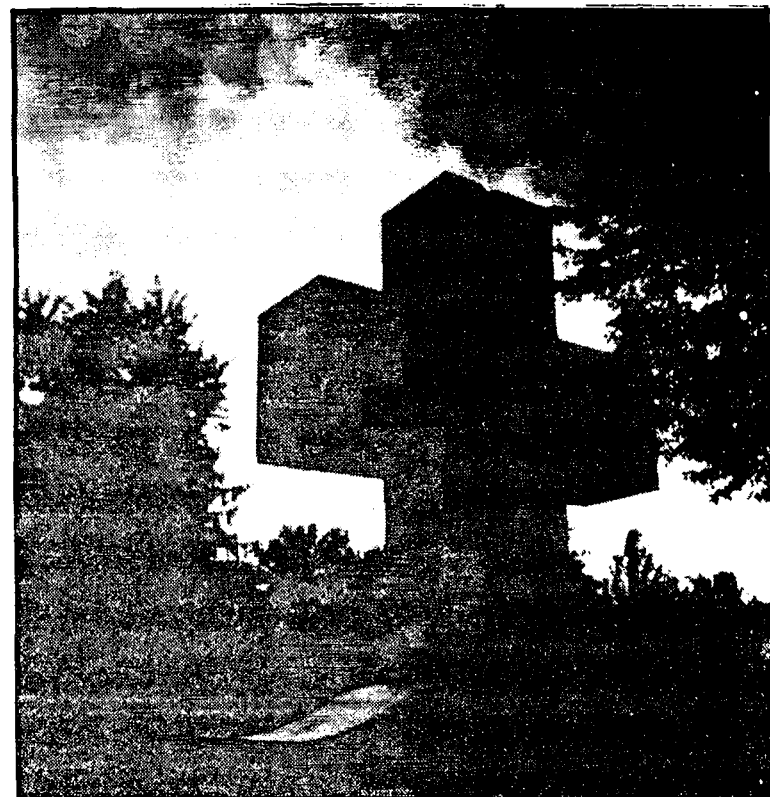
"The union grew out of the revolt of Polish society which had ex-

perienced, in the course of nearly three decades, the constant breaching of human and civil rights," it added.

It blames the "ruling system" which it says is "based on unlimited authority of central party and state institutions" for bringing the "country to ruin."

In Moscow, the Soviet news agency Tass declared, "This is not a document of a trade union, but a manifesto of a political party that claims leadership of society and of the country."

It said while the program blames Poland's Communist authorities for ruin, "it is common knowledge that the present situation of anarchy and dislocation is entirely on the conscience of the extremist leaders of Solidarity and other counter-revolutionary forces."

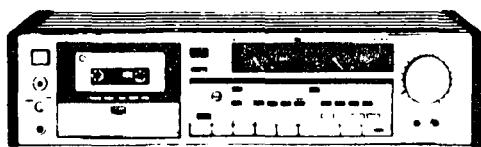


The unpredictable weather in its most ominous moments can turn the thoughts of anyone toward more depressing matters. (Photo by John Macor)

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## Thinking, College Style

**Paul Kosidowski**

### Second Thoughts

My editor said it wouldn't but I knew it would. He said I would have plenty of things to write about, but here I am; there he is — glaring at me from across the newsroom — and there is the deadline, hovering over my head like the sword of Damocles.

I wish they could just print Paul Kosidowski is on vacation in a little box on the bottom of the page, like they do in the big time. But there are no "little boxes" or "vacations" here, just mean-looking editors.

I had a lot of ideas...mostly from over the summer, when I did a lot of thinking. When one cuts grass for eight hours a day, one can do that. Every morning as soon as I started up Egor, my lawn mower, and began pushing him around the city parks of Milwaukee, the thoughts flowed.

I could be anywhere I wanted: on a Broadway stage belting out Maria, talking to J.D. Salinger, or winning at Wimbledon. When my

imagination was less limber I simply relaxed and started a seemingly endless monologue — full of winding digressions and tangential turnabouts — on the important issues of the day

I could start with depressing predictions of the future: Where would I be? Where would America be? Where would Woody Allen be? Then, quicker than you could say "Ralph Nader," I could dive into a blissful state of nostalgia, back to the days of Red Skelton and Vince Lombardi and, after recalling those days, wonder about the present. I could look at something that I saw every day, a McDonalds maybe, and let that image spring board me into a stream of consciousness that could last the rest of the afternoon — just because I had nothing else to do. My mind was free.

The best thing about these thoughts was that they were private and not subject to the flippancy labeling that is so often the fate of public thoughts. I could dream without being "idealistic" and recollect without "sentimentality." I was not radical, right, conservative, left or even (heaven forbid) middle-of-the-road. I was just thinking. NOW, I AM HERE, at a univer-

sity — at a "thinking" place and my musings of the summer are quickly dismissed as aimless and trivial, as distractions from my academic purpose.

We all think here, but it is different. Another part of our brains are being used, the part that specializes in deriving equations and churning out papers (or columns) overnight. The other part of our brain has locked itself in a musty back room up there. "I will have nothing to do with these thoughts," it says. It probably just sits around and watches *I Love Lucy* reruns.

Some people try to spend some time with that part of their brain. They'll read the newspaper or pick up a *Newsweek* every so often and really try to prevent that other part of their brain from getting fat and lazy. I've tried it, but other thoughts keep interfering. They tell me about all the things I'm supposed to think about, the things I'm paying lots of money to think about.

It's hard to forget that we're paying for all this thinking, or that this thinking will be evaluated by some authoritarian being after it's done (or after it's supposed to be done). So we feel guilty when we

stop thinking statistics and start thinking thoughts. We take speed reading and speed learning (the latest craze) so we can spend less time working and have more time to worry about what's due next. Of course we do take classes in things we want to think about, but it's not the same. No matter how much we want to know about something, when we have to know about it, we hate it. "That class is really interesting but..."

IT'S AMAZING WHAT slips by us when we are at school trying to get our money's worth. I am sure that I have ignored hundreds of insights in the last years, some profound and some just interesting — from friends, family and maybe even a few teachers. They just came at the wrong time — when I wasn't looking or listening.

I was visiting an urban campus once and was amazed at all the winos and bums that students were almost stepping over to get to their classes. I asked someone about them. "Don't worry, after a while you get used to them," she said. I don't think I ever want to "get used to" things like that. But I'll wait until I get out of school, when I have more time to think about "things like that."

I remember once reading a poem in an old *DOME*. It talked about a Notre Dame education and then said that maybe all that we've done and learned is nothing but "an empty hat." I recalled that poem again when I read Salinger's *Franny and Zooey*. "Four years of college and I never once heard anyone say wisdom," Franny complains. I don't think I ever have either, but if anyone did, I probably wasn't listening.

I LOOK FONDLY UPON last summer and occasionally rethink some of those listless thoughts by paging through a journal or reading some old, unsent letters. The thing I worry about the most now is that next summer will probably be different. I won't be cutting grass or eating lunch under the silent branches of an oak tree. I don't know where I'll be, but I know I will have reports to make and bills to pay. Those things have a tendency to preoccupy minds and sometimes put them to sleep.

I know, however, that somewhere in the back of my skull, watching television is that guy who I spent my summer with. Someday, I'll go back and shoot the bull with him for a while...if I have the time.

## "Getting Out" raises interesting issues

In this somewhat sheltered, middle class world of a mid-western Catholic university campus, not many have heard the name Marsha Norman. Yet Marsha Norman may very well be one of the most important playwrights of our time. Her plays are not particularly funny, nor are they romantic in any sense of the word. They do not even move one to tears in any way we might be accustomed to. What they do convey are incredibly powerful, poignant looks at certain aspects of society that most of us never see, or even know exist.

*Getting Out* is such a play. This brilliant new drama explores one woman's inner struggle with her past as she attempts to escape a vi-

scious circle of crime and poverty. *Getting Out* concerns Arlene, an ex-con just released from prison after having served an eight year term for murder. Although she has truly changed during her incarnation, she returns to find that not only is she still treated as she was before, but is now held in higher suspicion and contempt. Arlene is constantly haunted by the rebellious, hateful person she used to be. This "Arlie" is played by another actress, and provides an interesting theatrical device as she plays out for us various scenes from Arlene's memory of her past.

In *Getting Out*, Marsha Norman presents us with some disturbing questions about ourselves and the structure of our society. Director

Julie Jensen believes that "...the whole issue in this play is one of class and one of sex." As most of us belong to the middle and upper classes, it is difficult, if not impossible, for us to understand the life options available to persons in the lower classes. All our lives we've been told that if we work hard, keep our noses clean, and get a few breaks, we will be successful in anything we choose to do. We've never had to make a choice between barely surviving by washing dishes for \$95 a week, or selling dope or hooking to make better money. As Jensen says "The choice really isn't: 'Do I want to be a hooker?' The choice is: 'Do I need ten dollars?'"

"For us, the gate is open," Julie

smiles, "but from birth, these people are in a different category. Never once, was the world open to them. They had to make choices from a very narrow range." No one, particularly not a woman, talks about going to college; they barely even talk about going to high school. The important thing is to get a job, any job, in order to survive. Then, if one can not quite make it on that job, crime becomes the only available option.

In *Getting Out*, Marsha Norman addresses these complicated issues, plus many other powerful, but disturbing questions. Many ad-

ditional insights will be lent to the production by the attendance of the author at the October 3rd performance. Ms. Norman will hold a question and answer session immediately following the production;

The general public is invited to attend *Getting Out* on October 2, 3, 8, 9, 10 in O'Laughlin Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. Ms. Norman will appear in conjunction with the 25th anniversary celebration of O'Laughlin Auditorium.

Mary Francell

## Consider the Plunge

T.J. Conley

For most Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students, a reference to "the American City" produces a variety of conflicting images. Everything in the city becomes larger than life, a monstrous complexity we can never hope to understand. Either the city is imagined as an endless line of bombed-out buildings, grim housing projects filled with people destined to live their lives in poverty and despair; or else the city is a magic place, filled with tall glittering buildings and enormous department stores, a place of limitless opportunity for all.

Reality, of course, is somewhere between these two images. The Urban Plunge is a 48-hour immersion into urban life which allows us to see past these stereotypes and get a glimpse of the realities of inner-city America. Sponsored by the Center for Experimental Learning, the Notre Dame Theology Department, and the Office of Justice Education at Saint Mary's, this one-credit course is an opportunity to discover the truth within the American city.

The emphasis on the Plunge is personal experience. Before my Plunge, most of my knowledge about urban life had come from a

sociology textbook and the rear window of my car as I drove through the city on my way to the suburbs. I had never experienced the city other than as an area to pass through. On the Plunge, however, I lived in the city and became part of it for 48 hours. I changed from a passive observer to an active participant. Perhaps for the first time, I became involved with a city and its peoples. And my view of it changed dramatically. To another plunger, any other way of viewing the city "would be like looking in a fishbowl and observing...tsk, tsk, it must be awful. The only way one can know how awful, how painful it is, is to live that life, even if it is for only 48 hours."

Viewed from this new perspective, the city becomes more than just a two-dimensional landscape. It comes alive, and its complexities become apparent. As my understanding of urban life changed during the Plunge, many of my simplistic explanations and unjustified assumptions were shattered. I could no longer afford to hide behind naive theories and callous objectivities. Becoming directly involved in urban life challenged me to move beyond these superficial understandings to a

deeper recognition of the dynamics of the situation.

Obviously in 48 hours it is impossible to realistically experience urban life or to come to grips with all of its complexities. The purpose of the Urban Plunge is not to provide a comprehensive survey of the American city. Rather, it is an introduction, an opportunity to spend two short but intense days in this new environment with the hope that we will be able to ask some basic and essential questions afterwards. On my own Plunge, I was bombarded with images and impressions for 48 hours, and afterwards I felt drained, almost burned out. Yet the real challenge came after, as I tried to sort out all that I had experienced and find some meaning in all of it. I am certainly no closer to finding answers now that I was before my Plunge, but at least now I have a sense of which questions to ask. This is the real purpose of the Urban Plunge: to raise the crucial questions which challenge us to search for answers and solutions in the future. As one plunger suggested, "One might ask oneself, 'What can I do to improve the situation, and for that matter what am I doing to create it?'"

### Deidre Grant

#### Weekend

The campus will once again be the focal point for most of this weekend's activities. Rather than the mass exodus to enemy territory, we can sit back and watch our campus become filled with plaid-panted alumni. Be careful this weekend when dealing with these visitors because most of them are pretty uptight about the outcome of this Saturday's matchup between (gasp!) unranked Notre Dame and Michigan State.

Contrary to popular opinion, football isn't the only thing going on under the Dome on Fall weekends. If you happen to see a lot of people running around campus at about Happy Hour time on Friday, don't think that Corby's announced that they're no longer carding or that Irish Country is giving out more free beer. Rather, realize that the Notre Dame Cross Country Invitational just got under way and you still have plenty of time to get happy.

The weekend's rivalry against Michigan State will start off at 4:00 Friday afternoon on Alumni Field in a soccer confrontation. Saint Mary's volleyball team will travel across the road to face the Notre Dame women at 8:00 in the ACC.

Also at the ACC on Friday night are the Commodores with Evelyn Champagne King as an opening act.

In the basement of LaFortune, The Nazz will present on Friday night at

9:00 The Mark Davis Show composed of a group of six guys, none of whom are listed as being named Mark Davis. Saturday night two talented Saint Mary's students, Sarah Wachter and Carol Cahalan, will perform from 9:30 until 10:30. An open stage follows for as long as people are willing to try their hand at stardom or embarrass themselves beyond belief.

Friday and Saturday mark the opening of *Getting Out*, the first production of this school year for ND/SMC theatre. Under the direction of Julie Jensen, the play starts at 8:00 as part of the Twenty Fifth Anniversary Celebration of O'Laughlin Auditorium.

The movie, "Superman," starring Christopher Reeve and Margot Kidder in a romantic tale of an alien of extraordinary physical powers, the villains he battles, and the woman and the nation he loves, will be showing in the Engineering Auditorium both Friday and Saturday at 7, 9:30 and midnight. The film is sponsored by the Knights of Columbus. Admission is \$1, free to K of C members.

This week it seems as if everyone has been hit hard by tests, projects, and papers. In many ways it's not different from most weeks around here. It's hard to think about putting academics aside for a little while because we wake up to Monday classes all too soon. But, for sanity's sake, take some time out and hit a Happy Hour or two, or a tailgater or two, and hopefully this week will end with victory number two! Enjoy...only sixteen days until break.



## Goldwater attack on New Right not laudable

I am perhaps disqualified from writing a column to detach myself from probably my favorite person in all this world, but I have been travelling, and everywhere I go I hear quoted Sen. Barry Goldwater's views on the desirable division between religion and politics. It was last week that Senator Goldwater blasted the New Right, saying, "I don't think what they're talking about is 'conservatism.'... The religious issue of these groups (abortion, school prayer) has little or nothing to do with conservative or liberal politics," said the senator. "One of the great strengths of our political system always has been our tendency to keep religious issues in the background."

Here, I think, is where the senator is mistaken.

"Religious issues" are of two kinds, denominational and universal. Catholics may argue on and on whether the clergy should be permitted to marry, and Jews on whether this practice or that violate kosher standards. These are probably denominational issues, and one would not expect the disputants to take them before Congress (although suppression of Mormon bigamy in the 19th century was an interesting exception).

But other concerns of religion are universal in character. Jews — and Christians — believe in the integrity of man, and in his derivative unassailability. Accordingly they concert to construct a society in which these beliefs are reflected. If one's religion teaches that murder is wrong, its mandate against murder extends beyond its own flock. It becomes, then, not only morally wrong but criminally wrong for a Christian to

murder another Christian — or for a Christian to murder a Hindu, or for a Moslem to murder an atheist.

Now the whole of the movement toward emancipation in the 19th century was ultimately grounded in religious understanding. It isn't that a non-believer can't come out against slavery. The ethical autonomy of the skeptics is perfectly capable of coming up with congruent moral-civil determinations. But those who believed in God and devoted themselves to attempting to understand his Gospels came — however slowly — to the conclusion that slavery was incompatible with God's work. John Brown, swinging on a sour apple tree, may (like Nat Turner) have profoundly misjudged what methods the Bible enjoins, or tolerates. But he was moved by the Bible and gave his life in pursuit of his vision.

There has seldom been an age in which "the religious issue" has been more pointedly directed at social policy. When Senator Goldwater in 1964 courageously voted against the civil rights bill he did so profoundly believing that sections of it were unconstitutional in that the bill gave to the government powers reserved under the Ninth and Tenth Amendments for the state and for the people. But the denunciations of Senator Goldwater were sharpest from men of the cloth, notably the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., who in his exhortations to racial equality relied primarily, even as Abraham Lincoln had done, on the word of God.

Now what is an American citizen to do when confronted, as he was 20 years ago, with a Supreme Court that forbids prayer in the public schools notwithstanding that the prayer in question had previously been ap-

### William F. Buckley

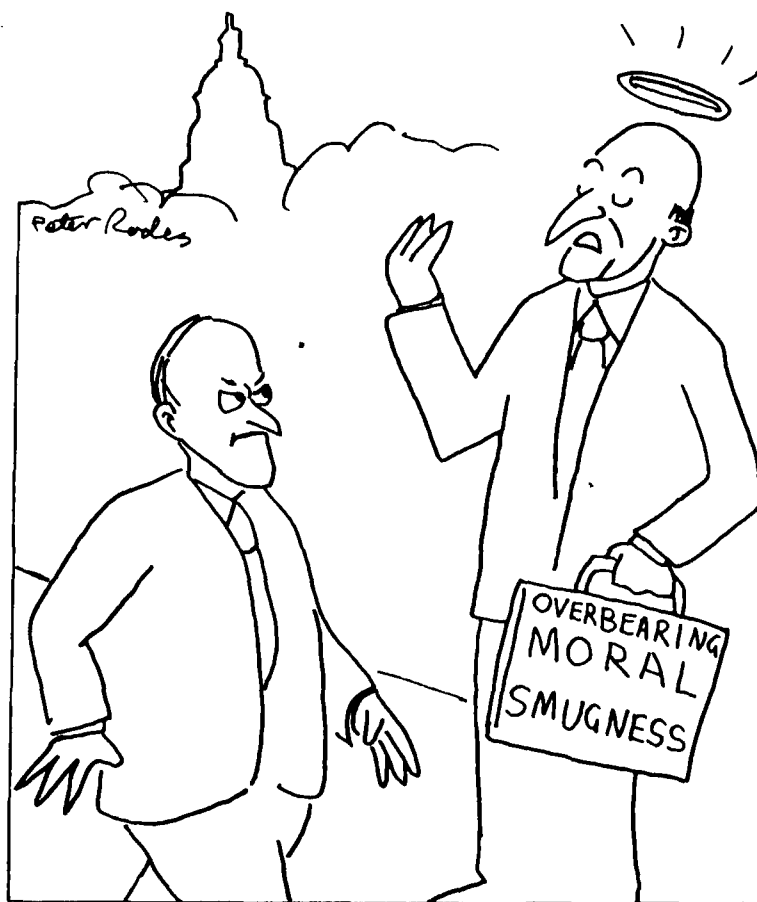
#### On the Right

proved by Protestant, Catholic and Jewish leaders? This affront — defended by liberals, opposed by conservatives — on the liberty of the people to inject the presence of religion in the schoolroom isn't the kind of issue we're supposed to leave to God to settle.

The rebuke of the Supreme Court for its arrogation of power, and its distortion of the First Amendment, is something that only the people, acting through Congress and if necessary through a constitutional amendment, can handle. And the need occasionally to discipline the Supreme Court used to be one of the favorite compulsions of Senator Goldwater.

Abortion either does or does not kill human beings, even as Southern chains did or did not fetter human beings. The decision that blacks were human required the last word in political struggles: a civil war. The abortion fight will, everyone hopes, stop short of that. But to say that it is purely a religious issue, in the sense that eating fish on Friday is purely a religious issue, underestimates the obligations of the moral man to seek an answer to a question that's troubling him today as the issue of slavery was yesterday.

I happen to know Barry Goldwater very well, and when he says, "I'm frankly sick and tired of the political preachers across this country telling me as a citizen that if I want to be a moral person I must believe in A, B, C, and D — just who



do they think they are?" the senator is reacting to that kind of overbearing moral smugness that often brings out the cantankerous in one. The kind of thing that brings forth "Nuke the Whales" buttons in young people sick and tired, to use the senator's phrase, of the rodomontade of the fashionable moralists. Every time I see the Rev. William Sloane Coffin Jr. I am tempted to publicly regret that we didn't use the atom bomb in

South Vietnam. So the morality bombastic set should take note of the threshold of human irritability, which is lower than they suppose. But Senator Goldwater, God bless him (and this is a universal, not a denominational injunction), should cautiously retreat from the line he has taken.

Universal Press Syndicate

## P.O. Box Q

### Kosidowski feature article is reassuring

Dear Editor:

My husband and I each attempted to read aloud Paul Kosidowski's "A Message from Ann" (*The Observer*, Sept. 17) to our younger children. Neither of us succeeded in finishing the article for we were overcome with emotion.

We too have a daughter named Ann — our Anne is a freshman at Notre Dame. We also have a Down's Syndrome child — Benjamin, age 9. About the time that Paul Kosidowski received the birthday card from his sister Ann, our Anne received a note from her youngest brother Ben. It too was laboriously printed, embellished with superfluous punctuation, and expressing that same kind of wonderfully open and accepting love.

"Dear Anne,  
You are a lady!  
Love, Ben"

However, it was neither the similarities in letters or names that brought forth our emotional response to the article. Instead, it was the fact that Paul already knew, at his age, what we as parents have only recently learned — that God places the

handicapped on earth, not so that we "normal" people may teach them, but rather that we may allow the handicapped to teach us.

Thank you, Paul, for reassuring us that the message of your Ann and our Ben is being received.

Theresa Cotter  
Minneapolis, Minn.

### Israelis are paranoid on AWACs sale

Dear Editor:

In response to recent articles on your editorials page, I feel compelled to comment on the proposed sale of the AWACs to Saudi Arabia. The situation seems simple.

The United States wants to sell some highly sophisticated advance-warning airplanes to a good ally, Saudi Arabia, a country that is also the largest producer of crude oil in the Middle East today. Israel, and the majority of Jews in the United States, are opposed to this proposed sale, claiming that the AWACs would endanger Israeli security. Therefore, Congress is being pressured by American Jews to vote down the sale, while the Reagan administration is heavily lobbying for

the sale of the AWACs.

Yet the Israelis feel that the AWACs would somehow be used against them. These fears are without foundation. These fears are without foundation. Because the Saudis would be handling aircraft new to them, American technicians would be on the scene — and will always know what the Saudis are doing. In addition, a compromise is now being worked out that would ensure joint Saudi-American crews on the planes at all times; this would be another safeguard against any possible Saudi threat to Israel.

I see a different reason, however, why Israel is opposed to the AWACs sale. Ever since Israel declared its independence in 1948, it has had several conflicts with various Arab states, to the point that the Arabs (with the exception of Egypt) are considered the enemy — even in peacetime. Israel continually fears the Arabs; Israelis are paranoid in that they think the Arabs are always planning and plotting against them. This is why Israel bombed Iraq's nuclear reactor last June. Israel feared, without real proof, that the Iraqis were going to build an atomic bomb at that site designed for use against Israel. So Israel carried out an air assault that caused destruction and death. In a similar way, Israel fears what the Saudis would do with the AWACs.

Now Congress must decide this issue. If it listens to the paranoia of the Jewish people and votes down the sale of the AWACs to Saudi Arabia, then the United States will be hurt. The prestige of this country will be jeopardized by the direct defeat of our president's wishes. If Congress acts responsibly and votes for the sale, not only will the security of Saudi Arabia be increased, but also overall world security will be greatly enhanced.

Mike Beaudine  
Alumni Hall

### 'Fat Chicks' abuser defends South actions

Dear Editor:

This letter was born when the controversy of "No Fat Chicks" began. But the attitudes expressed were within me long before I came to Notre Dame. Although I can only speak for myself, I feel I share my sentiments with many in that I have little pity, and often no kind words for grossly overweight people who don't care about themselves. (This is to exclude those, who for mental or physical reasons, have no alternative.) In fact, I become saddened, frustrated and angered with

their lack of concern for the God-given gift of a healthy body.

What it all boils down to, in light of the "guarding of the ice cream," is that people are taking notice of the abuse others are causing themselves. Some might say that it's none of their business, but if something is going wrong it is only right that something be said about it and get it into the open. True, it is dreadful that some may have felt ridiculed by those actions, especially if they are putting forth a sincere attempt to change. Every person that has ever been on a diet realizes that much encouragement is needed and a little criticism goes a long way in destroying confidence.

This letter is not meant to belittle overweight people who are trying to gain control of their bodies. But for those who don't respect their bodies and grow fatter and lazier with each succeeding "Sundae," maybe this letter and the actions of the ice cream watchers will spark some guilt and cause some to evaluate their situation. I'm definitely not saying everybody should be or even want to be thin, but I do believe that everyone should do everything in their power to strive to be the best they possibly can mentally, spiritually, and physically.

Pete Wuellner  
Morrissey Hall

## 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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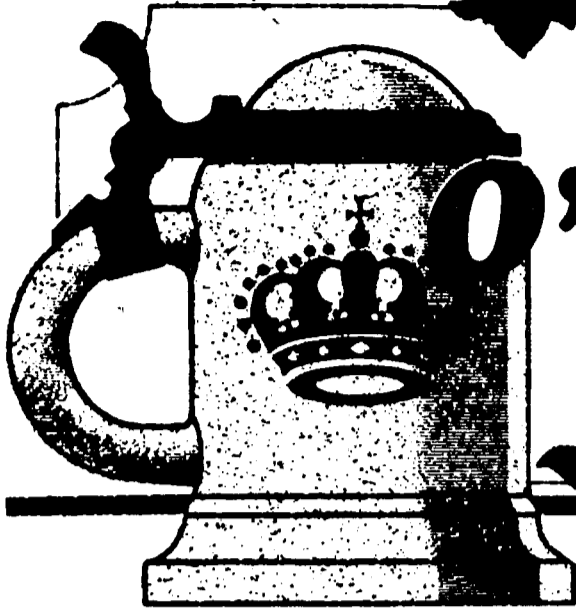
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# ... Jungle

continued from page 16

Phelps hypothesizes. "You mean to tell me I have a chance when I go in there and tell the kid that Notre Dame is the greatest place in the world, but he'll have to work his butt off in class?"

It's happening all over the country. The NCAA is currently investigating UCLA for reportedly giving automobiles to Rod Foster, Darren Day and others in an effort to get them to enroll in the school. San Francisco recently came off probation for making illegal payments to a player. An investigation has been conducted into the practices of Wichita State in Kansas and Iona in New York.

"I'm telling you, it's a jungle out there," Phelps says. "And the worst thing is, the NCAA is doing nothing about it."

"The president of USC publicly admits that over 300 athletes were admitted to the school who never should have been, and that athletic department officials had been involved with the admissions process. What did the NCAA do? Nothing. The president of the university admits that they cheated and the NCAA looks the other way. Unbelievable."

Phelps has been talking to basketball people all over the country, and he says he's amazed at the stories he's hearing.

"Rumor has it that we lost three recruits last year for a total of \$120,000. Each one of them got \$40,000. I guess 40 grand is the going rate. It used to be 20."

"They tell me I lost a recruit the year before for 40,000 bucks, too. You'd think the price would've gone up in a year."

If you're wondering how schools get away with it, pull up a chair, and take a lesson from Digger. He's

checked it out.

"It's all cash," he says. "There's no way anyone can prove anything. All a coach has to do is call a big booster, somebody who's a good friend. That guy contacts two other people, who each raise some of the money needed. They pay the kid themselves, and the coach is never involved in any way. There's no way to trace anything back to him."

"Sometimes the kids are bought off, sometimes it's their parents, and more often than not, the high school coach is dealing as well. There are a lot of coaches out there living in houses you just can't buy on a high school teacher's salary."

Money is not the only problem out there in the basketball world, although it is the biggest problem. There is a new, almost unmentioned violation going on. It's difficult to catch, and becoming more and more widespread.

NCAA regulations say that in order for a player to enroll in a school and participate in intercollegiate athletics, he must have a 2.0 cumulative grade point average in high school. Once they get to college, they must maintain a 1.8 GPA to remain eligible.

"Here's what's going on, though," Phelps says. "A school signs a kid to a national letter of intent in April. But he doesn't have a 2.0. Who's going to check on him? If you do, the NCAA calls it tampering. So, in the second semester of his senior year, he mysteriously gets all A's, and his average just makes it up to 2.0."

"The college is covered, because the kid has the 2.0 coming in. But he didn't have it when they signed him. There are some awfully funny things happening to players' grades in their last semesters, let me tell you."

Reports are wide-spread of major

cheating in basketball. Accounts of players from single-family homes driving brand-new cars shortly before or after signing to play at a given school are common.

"What's to stop them? The judge told Ellenberger that what he did was alright, and let him go. Then Ellenberger comes out and says that if he gets another coaching job, he'll do it over again the same way."

"The guy will probably get a job, too."

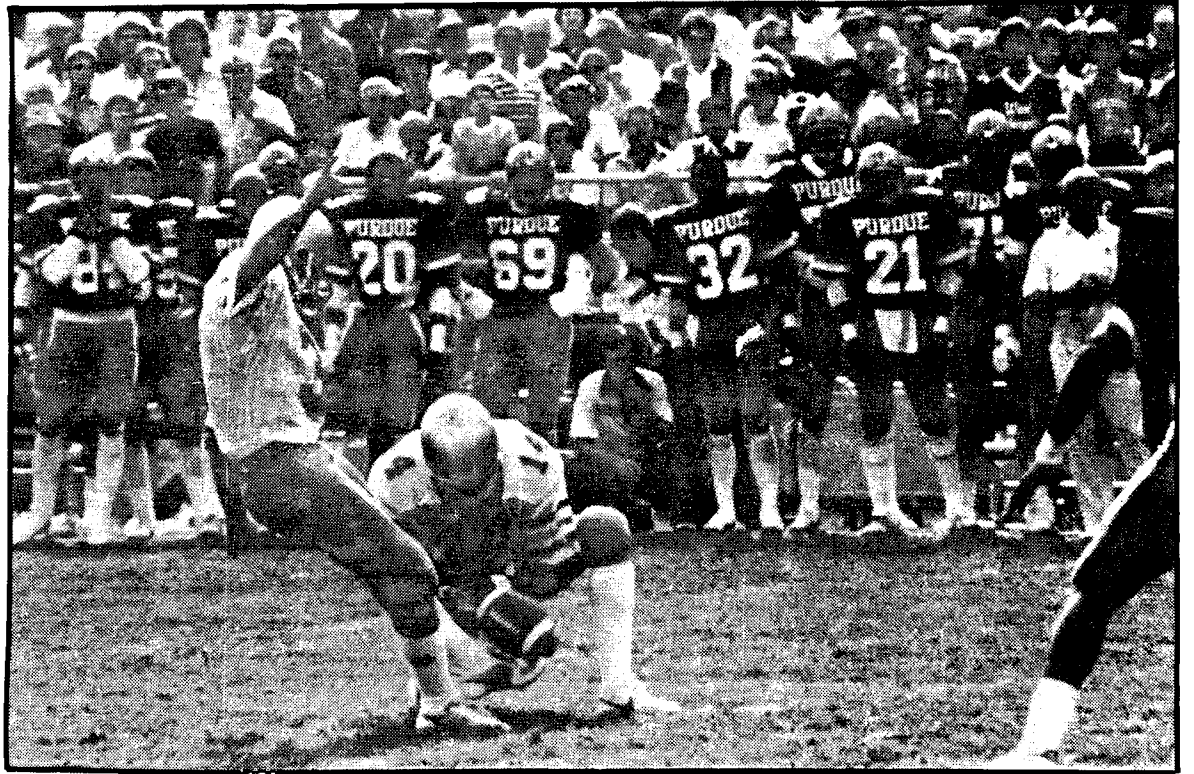
Phelps is at a double disadvantage. He refuses to cheat, and Notre

Dame's academic standards are far higher than those of most schools. To be accepted here, an athlete must have a minimum of 16 college preparatory units, and three years of college prep math."

"Coaches are visiting players and saying, 'You don't need a degree, you are going to get a million dollar pro contract.' How can I compete with that?" Phelps wonders aloud. "I go in and tell a kid that he has to go to class, and I'm not going to give him cash or a car. Do you think he's going to listen to me?"

"You have maybe 10-20 percent of the major schools who never cheat, either getting kids in or keeping them in school," Phelps says. "Those teams are usually in the tournament anyway. But now, they are going to expand the tournament to 64 teams. Hell, you've already got the honest guys, so all you're doing is letting in 16 more outlaw teams!"

There will be basketball recruits visiting Notre Dame in a steady stream over the next two months, and Phelps is confident that he will get the personnel he is looking for.



Irish placekicker Harry Oliver attempts a field goal during Notre Dame's 15-14 loss at Purdue. Mike Monk's article (page 16) explains how Har-

ry handles the pressures of placekicking. (Photo by Rachel Blount)

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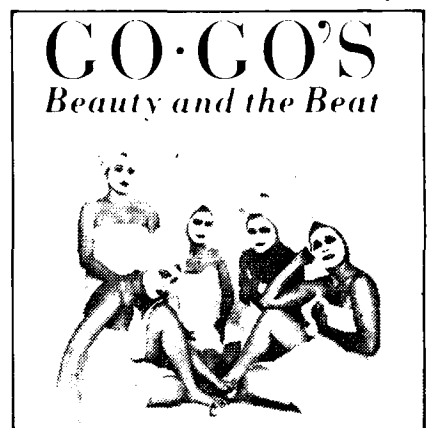


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At age 27

# Wozniak lives out dream

By EARL RIX  
Sports Writer

It was a childhood dream of Marc Wozniak to come to Notre Dame. At the age of 27, the five-time junior college All-American has finally made it, and he is one of the reasons why prospects for this year's Irish cross country season are so good.

Wozniak brings a penchant for hard work and a record of proven success from Southwestern Michigan Junior College. In addition to achieving All-American status five times, Wozniak ran for the U.S. Cross Country team and was the top American finisher at the World Student Cross Country Championships. In June he became the National Junior College Champion in the marathon with a time of 2:27.41.

In order to get to Notre Dame, Wozniak has had to get good grades at Southwestern Michigan, support his wife and three children, and run extremely well over the past two years.

Wozniak turned down several scholarship offers after high school and decided to go to work. He said he fell into a routine of having a couple of beers after work and slowly got out of shape. "A few times I walked up a flight of stairs and got winded," says Wozniak.

After a five year layoff, he decided to get back into shape and started running again. "I guess I wanted a challenge and started running more," says Wozniak. "I increased the distance and started reading things about running and trying

them out."

He also started winning races, including a marathon with a time of 2:28. He caught the attention of the track coach at Southwestern Michigan and was offered a scholarship. He accepted it. Wozniak says, "When I wasn't in school I realized that I wasn't going to get anywhere without an education."

While at Southwestern Michigan, Wozniak attracted a lot of attention from four-year institutions, including Notre Dame. "I had 25 or 30 scholarship offers from other schools," Wozniak says, "but I held them to the side and kept hoping and praying that I would get accepted to Notre Dame. It was a dream come true. It fulfilled a lot of other requirements in addition to fulfilling my dream because I didn't have to find another job or relocate."

"A major difference is that now my classes are during the day and I can finish my studying at a decent hour. The last two years my classes were at night and I'd have to study after them," Wozniak adds. "I generally get in an early run at about 6 a.m. In the afternoons we have the team workout. Because I have four classes on Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday, I make Tuesdays and Thursdays my heavy work days. Because I work at a piece rate, I only have to work about 25 hours a week. I'm flying because I've got to make my time count. I spend my evenings with my family and doing my homework," Wozniak says.

Senior co-captain Tony Hatherly says, "The other athletes on the team

look to Marc as an example of someone who is achieving the impossible. He's an inspiration to the other team members. You know that he's going to perform well day in and day out. He's a settling influence."

Irish head coach Joe Piane says he first noticed Marc two years ago. "There was no way he could get into Notre Dame. He went to a junior college and got his grades up. He worked his tail off. It was a dream of his to come to ND and it's come true. Another dream of his is to graduate, which I'm sure that he'll do."

Wozniak is majoring in economics and plans to work in advertising or marketing following his graduation. He also plans to attend summer school this year so that he can catch up on credits and graduate with his class.

At the age of 27, Wozniak is nowhere near being over the hill. He should be reaching his physiological peak in the next couple of years. According to Piane, "Most distance runners don't reach their peaks until their twenties."

This year Wozniak purposely postponed some of his distance work so that he wouldn't peak too early in the season. He believes that some of his teammates did likewise. "I think that you will see this team improve each week and do very well. We're a unique group and we all have something to offer — that's what is going to make us successful. You've got to believe in yourself and I think this group really does — more than any group I've ever been associated with."



Marc Wozniak, 27, is fulfilling a childhood dream by attending Notre Dame. The junior college transfer has been an inspiration to his Irish cross country teammates. (Photo by John Macor)

## Irish face tough road ahead

By EARL RIX  
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame cross country team will face tough competition as it hosts the Notre Dame Invitational on Friday at the Burke Memorial Golf Course.

The oldest and largest collegiate invitational in the country will feature 18 teams in the Blue Division starting at 2 p.m., and 28 teams in the Gold Division starting at 3:00 with the Open Division starting at 4 p.m. Notre Dame will run in the first race, which features large universities. The second race will include smaller college and universities and the final event is for unattached runners.

The Irish harriers were impressive in shutting out Ohio State two weeks ago, and looked good in finishing second to Marquette at the National Catholics last week.

The team has been able to run as a pack and maintain very good team spirit. This weekend's performance should help determine whether or not the team will continue its improvement and realize its early season promise and potential. "This is a very prestigious meet and we'd really like to run well," said Irish Head Coach Joe Piane. "This meet can indicate a lot for the future."

The competition this week will be the toughest the Irish have faced this year. "The competition is so much better than last week that there is no comparison," said Piane. "The two teams that tied for the Big Ten crown, Michigan and Indiana, will be here as well as Purdue and Ohio State. Eastern Michigan, Western Michigan, Northern Illinois and Bowling Green will represent the Mid-America Conference. "Also returning is last year's surprise team, Malone College from Canton, Ohio, which placed second in the NIAA's last year after taking fourth in the Notre Dame Invitational.

The Irish hope to improve considerably upon last year's disappointing 16th place finish. The

Irish are hoping to place in the top five this year. "If we can run in the top five this weekend," Piane said, "I'm sure we can qualify a team for the NCAA's."

Marc Wozniak, Ralph Caron, Andy Dillon, Tim Novak, Ed Willenbrink, Tim Cannon, and John Adams will start for the Irish on Friday. "All of them are running well in practice," said Piane. "Each one of these seven guys has to run well this weekend. If they do we can place higher than fifth. The guys have to realize that they are darn good, because they really are."

Notre Dame will be led by sopho-

more Ralph Caron, who paced the Irish last weekend by finishing sixth at the National Catholic Meet. "Ralph appears to be in excellent shape," said senior co-captain Tony Hatherly. "He looks so good in workouts, he's in a class by himself. I think Ralph is capable of finishing in the top 10."

Hatherly also cited Tim Novak's recent performance. "Tim Novak is rapidly improving and he should expect a further decrease in his time this Friday," Hatherly said. "I think Novak and Caron are the keys for Friday."

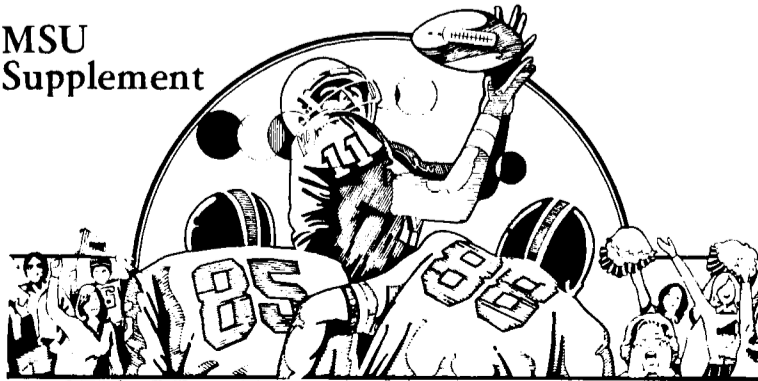
IRISH STARTERS		
NAME	CLASS	HOMETOWN
John Adams	Fr.	Jackson, Miss.
Tim Cannon	Fr.	Bloomfield Heights, Miss.
Ralph Caron	So.	Orland Park, Ill.
Andy Dillon	So.	Redford, Mich.
Tim Novak	So.	Chesterton, Ind.
Ed Willenbrink	So.	Louisville, Ken.
Marc Wozniak	Jr.	South Bend, Ind.

State Championships

Get a step ahead of the crowd!

Read tomorrow's *Irish Extra*

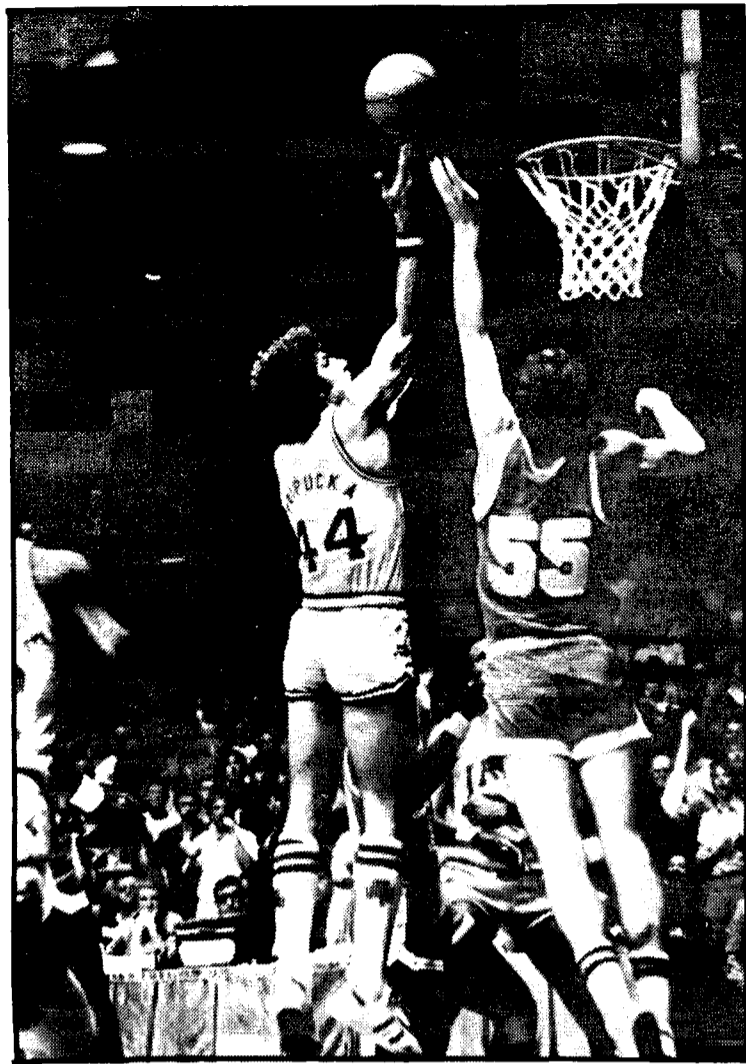
MSU Supplement



1981 Cross Country Schedule		
Oct. 2	ND INVITATIONAL	NOTRE DAME
Oct. 10	FLA. STATE	NOTRE DAME
Oct. 16	State Chmpsp	W. Lafayette, Ind.
Oct. 24	Central Collegiates	Ypsilanti, Mich.
Nov. 14	NCAA District IVs	Milwaukee, Wis.
Nov. 23	NCAA Nationals	Wichita, Kan.



The Notre Dame cross country team, seen here at last Friday's National Catholic Meet, will face stiff competition when it hosts the Notre Dame Invitational Tournament tomorrow. (Photo by John Macor)



Former Notre Dame star forward Kelly Tripucka signed a contract yesterday with the Detroit Pistons that reportedly guarantees him \$600,000 over the next three years. See story below. (Photo by John Macor)

## Herdegen tallies twice

# Irish defeat Blue Demons

By RICK KRIST  
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame soccer team started its five-game home stand with a bang and extended its unbeaten streak this season to ten games yesterday by soundly beating DePaul, 6-0. The Irish dominated every aspect of the game and out-shot their opponent, 42 to 5.

Playing against a weak opponent gave coach Rich Hunter a chance to use a host of players. A total of 30 players were dressed for the game, including ten freshmen.

The game, originally scheduled for Alumni Field, was instead played at the Stepan Field, due to wet grounds at Alumni. The team is hoping that Alumni will be ready for the important Michigan State contest tomorrow at 4 p.m.

Although the win was a convincing one, the Irish missed on several scoring opportunities, something a good team can not afford to do often. "I feel we played well," comments coach Rich Hunter. "Our passing game was good, and we played well together. The only thing I was disappointed in was our shooting."

Ed O'Malley started the scoring less than two minutes into the game

with his fifth goal of the season. O'Malley's role at halfback is offense-orientated and he ranks fourth on the team in scoring this season.

Freshman Richard Herdegen, from Somerset, England, made it 2-0, at the 37:30 mark, on a rebound of a Sami Kahale headball, which hit the crossbar. Defenseman Jim Stein got the assist as he set up Kahale's headball with a centering pass from the corner.

Ed Williams capped off the first half scoring with just 15 seconds left in the half, to make it 3-0.

As the second half began, Notre Dame's dominance was even more obvious and Hunter began substituting often, on one occasion sending in virtually a whole new team.

Sami Kahale added his eighth goal of the year on a penalty shot at the 54:36 mark. Kahale leads the team in scoring this season with eight goals and eight assists, ahead of Mario Manta, (eight goals, four assists) who sat out because of tendonitis in his heel. He hopes to be able to play tomorrow.

"My condition is improving," states Manta. "My foot feels better now than it ever has since I injured it. I think I'll be able to play against Michigan State, but you never can be

sure." Herdegen tallied his second goal of the game and fifth of the season on a line drive into the corner of the net, the assist going to O'Malley. The goal occurred at the 67:04 mark, and gave the Irish a 5-0 lead.

Sophomore Rob Snyder, who ranks third in team scoring, capped off the scoring for the Irish with eight minutes left in the game. He now has six goals and five assists on the season.

The Irish now have a genuine chance at an NCAA playoff berth. However, it won't be easy. Notre Dame now ranks eighth in their region and are scheduled to play five games against teams ranked ahead of them. Hunter feels the next four games (all at home) will be important in deciding the team's fate.

"The next few games will be crucial in deciding whether or not we make it to the playoffs. We'll be facing a lot of teams in our region and several of them are ranked ahead of us." CORNER KICKS — In addition to facing Michigan State tomorrow, the Irish will host Chicago on Sunday (2 p.m., Alumni Field), Marquette a week from Friday, and Wisconsin the following Sunday.

## Lucrative contract

# Tripucka signs with Pistons

By HARRY ATKINS  
Associated Press

PONTIAC, Mich. — The Detroit Pistons yesterday announced the signing of former Notre Dame star Kelly Tripucka to a multiyear National Basketball Association contract.

Although terms of the contract were not disclosed, it has been reported that Tripucka's contract covers three years and guarantees him \$600,000 whether or not he makes the team.

Detroit Coach Scotty Robertson said he expected to use Tripucka as a small forward and guard when the Pistons open training camp Friday at the University of Michigan's Crisler Arena in Ann Arbor.

"Detroit is a working man's town where people roll up their sleeves and get their hands dirty," Robertson said. "In my opinion, Kelly typifies that kind of spirit. When the ball game is on the line, and there's one second to go, Kelly wants that ball."

Tripucka, a 6-6, 230 pound forward, denied reports that he didn't want to play for Detroit. However, the Bloomfield, N.J., native admitted he would rather have played in the East where he was raised.

*"I'm here to play  
and I'll give  
my best."*

"I'm just happy as hell to be playing anywhere," Tripucka said. "There are a lot of people who never get this chance. I'm here to play and I'll give my best."

The signing of Tripucka, who along with Indiana All-American Isiah Thomas was one of two first-

round draft choices for the Pistons in the 1981 college draft, gives Detroit a complete roster for the opening of training camp.

Tripucka averaged more than 15 points a game over a span of 112 games in four seasons at Notre Dame, where he led the Fighting Irish in scoring in each of his last three seasons.

Tripucka closed out his college career as Notre Dame's fourth leading scorer with 1,719 points behind Austin Carr, Adrian Dantley and Tom Hawkins.

"Being part of a winner as I have been in my lifetime, I don't want to start being a loser now," Tripucka said in reference to the Pistons' dismal record the past several seasons.

"I can understand what they (the Pistons) went through, only winning 21 games last year, but you've got to start somewhere.

"I'm a firm believer in a good attitude. I'm going to get that attitude across — even though I'm a rookie."

## Off-Campus Masses

— every Sunday —

Bulla Shed—7:30 pm

Campusview—11 pm

54631 Irish Way  
Apt. 206



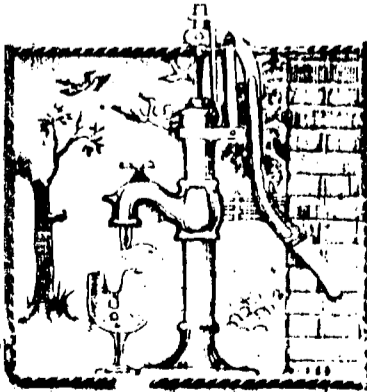
## SMC OKTOBERFEST

October 1 behind Angela

Band Tent 8 pm - 11pm

Live German Music

Mug  
Specials



music by  
WRBR

Knockwurst, Pretzels,  
Taffy Apples, Bobbing for apples,  
keg toss

BIERGARTEN

(21 ID required)

## ND Women

# Volleyball team drops two

By JANE HEALEY  
Sports Writer

In their first home tri-meet of the season, the Notre Dame volleyball team dropped both matches to make their record 5-8. In the first match, Notre Dame was solidly defeated by Indiana State, 15-3, 15-0. The Irish came back in their second match, giving Saint Joseph's a real battle before finally losing, 14-16, 16-14, and 15-12.

"I think the girls were a little nervous in that first match," commented Coach Van Slager. "After the initial shock of playing at home finally wore off, the Indiana game was over. We didn't really start playing our game until the St. Joe's match."

The Irish have one day of practice to regroup before they meet Indiana University of Fort Wayne and Saint Mary's tomorrow night. That tri-meet will take place in the ACC Pit starting at 5 p.m. The St. Mary's vs. Notre Dame rivalry will be the last match of the night beginning around 7 p.m.

The Irish met the Belles once already this season in the Saint Mary's Invitational. Notre Dame lost that match, 17-15 and 15-6. But the team won't let that get them down. On the contrary, they will try to use the previous loss to their own advantage. Co-captain Jackie Pagley explains, "Sure Saint Mary's beat us once. But that doesn't mean they'll do it again. If anything, it gives us a sense of vengeance. We want to even the score by beating them on our home territory."

Van Slager hopes that this fierce rivalry won't work against the team instead of helping them. "We have to view the St. Mary's match just like any other. We can't forget that we have to play Indiana before we even face Saint Mary's. We want to beat the Belles, but we also want to beat Indiana and any other team we play."

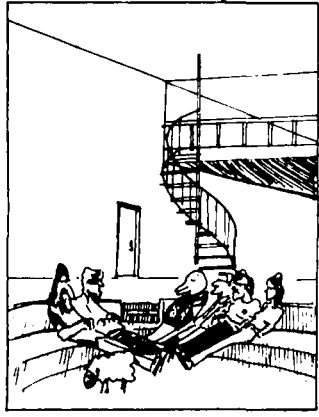
Pagley agrees with her coach. She says, "Coach's philosophy is right. We want to beat Indiana, but we really want to ring those Belles."

## Observer erratum

A column in Monday's edition of *The Observer* incorrectly stated the Notre Dame defensive line coach had never before been a defensive line coach. In fact, Bill Meyers served in that capacity for four years at Cal-Berkeley. He later served three seasons as linebacker and

defensive coach at Santa Clara. He rejoined the Cal-Berkeley staff as offensive line coach in 1977 before coming to Notre Dame, where he also served as offensive line coach prior to this season. We apologize for this error.

## Molarity

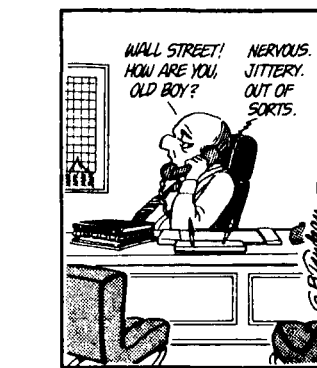
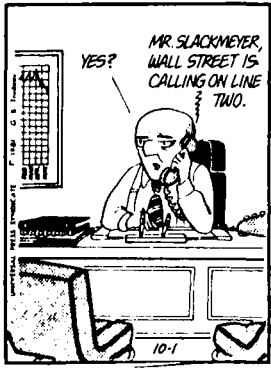


## Michael Molinelli

## Campus

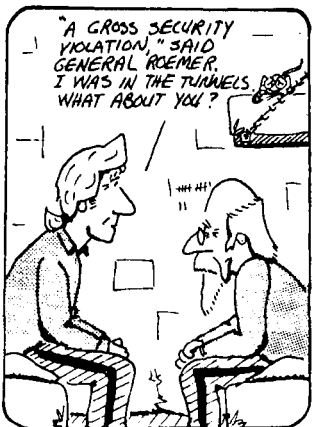
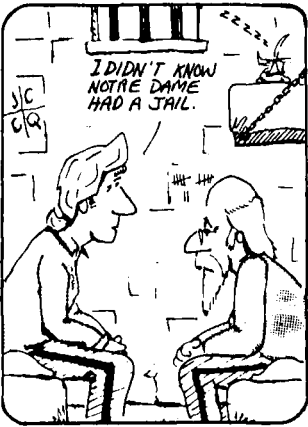
- 12:30 pm — film, "seeds of liberty", lafortune ballroom, sponsored by latin american awareness week.
- 2:20 pm — speech, marge andrysiak, director of personnel, stapleton lounge, sponsored by smc college to career days.
- 3:30 pm — computer mini-course, intro to computing with pascal, rm 115 ccmb, sponsored by computing center.
- 4 pm — lecture, "phosphorus removal in municipal treatment plants of lower great lakes" dr. joseph v. depinto, clarkson college of technology, rm 254 fitzpatrick hall, sponsored by department of civil engineering.
- 4:30 pm — speech, doris wilke mikesell, director of public relations rko general, inc. stapleton lounge, sponsored by smc college to career days.
- 5 pm — seminar, human rights, 600 memorial library, sponsored by thomas more society.
- 6 pm — speech, rosi lopez, medical student, iupui, sponsored by smc college to career days.
- 6:30pm — meeting, AIESEC, LaFortune Little Theater.
- 7 pm — panel discussion, college to career days speakers, stapleton lounge.
- 7 pm — film, "sound of music", carroll hall smc.
- 7 pm — slide show, "machines, migrants, and monopolies an agricultural crisis", rm 123 nieuwland, sponsored by farm labor organizing committee, all welcome.
- 7:30 pm. — film, "gun crazy", annenberg aud.
- 8 pm — lecture, "china today: chinese views on the soviet union and world politics", dr. rob't f. byrnes, indiana univ-bloomington, sponsored by helen kellogg institute.
- 8-11 pm — biergarten, behind angela athletic facility, sponsored by oktoberfest.
- 8 pm — faculty recital, jeffrey jacob on piano, little theatre.
- 8:15 pm — meeting, arts and letters student advisory council, ccc, sponsored by college of arts and letters.
- 8:15 pm — meeting, alumni board of directors, ccc, sponsored by university of notre dame.
- 9-11 pm. — open stage night, nazz, lafortune rathskellar, all welcome.

## Doonesbury



## Garry Trudeau

## Simon

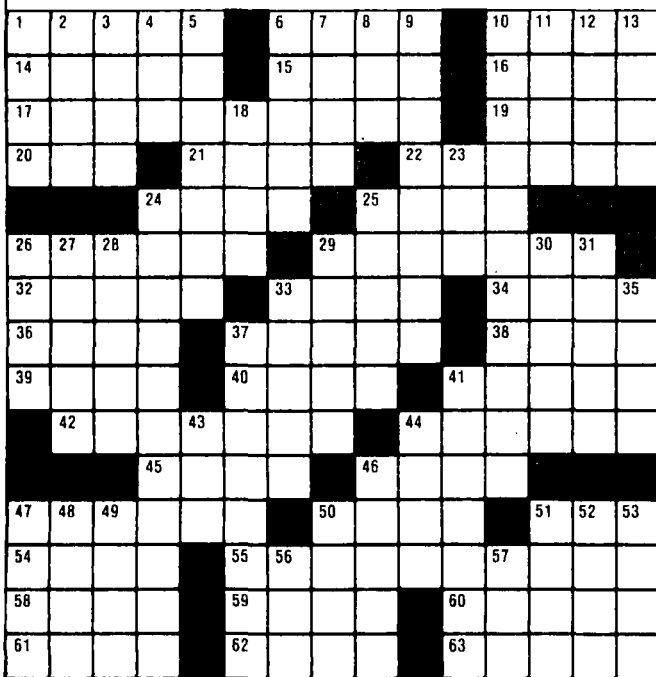


## Jeb Cashin

## Television Tonight

- 7:00 p.m. 16 Country Galaxy of Stars with Mel Tillis
- 22 Magnum PI
- 28 Mork & Mindy
- 34 Washington Week in Review
- 46 Miracle Revival Hour
- 7:30 p.m. 28 Best of the West
- 34 Wall Street Week
- 46 W.V. Grant
- 8:00 p.m. 22 Nurse
- 28 The Manions of America Part 2
- 34 Enterprise
- 46 Lester Sumrall Teaching, "How to cope with fear"
- 8:30 p.m. 34 Ben Wattenberg at Large
- 46 Pattern for Living
- 9:00 p.m. 16 Sophisticated Gents, Part 3 of 3
- 22 Knots Landing
- 34 Firing Line
- 46 Today with Lester Sumrall
- 10:00 p.m. 16 News Center 16
- 22 Eyewitness News
- 28 Newswatch 28
- 34 The Dick Cavett Show
- 46 Jack Van Impe
- 10:30 p.m. 16 Tonight Show
- 22 Quincy — The Saint
- 28 ABC News Nightline
- 34 Captioned ABC News
- 46 Faith for Today
- 11:00 p.m. 28 Vegas
- 46 Praise the Lord
- 11:30 p.m. 16 Tomorrow Coast to Coast

## The Daily Crossword



- ACROSS**
- 1 Drakes and cobs
  - 6 Head man
  - 10 Fan wing
  - 14 False wing
  - 15 Willow genus
  - 16 Novello
  - 17 Baker's utensil
  - 19 Strange: comb. form
  - 20 Devoured
  - 21 Evans or Carnegie
  - 22 "Valse —"
  - 24 Put on freight
  - 25 Family group
  - 26 Mixed tongues
  - 29 Strengthening rims
  - 32 ICBM
  - 33 Fricassee
  - 34 Windmill part
  - 36 St. Paul's architect
  - 37 Gleamed
  - 38 Pulitzer author, 1958
  - 39 O'Flaherty
  - 40 Wan
  - 41 Drew or Glasgow
  - 42 First books
  - 44 Depositors
  - 45 Dec. 25
  - 46 Thun's river
  - 47 Excited speaker
  - 50 Indigo plant
  - 51 Unsold or Santee
  - 54 — Ben Adhem
  - 55 Bartender
  - 58 Malt drink
  - 59 Waterless
  - 60 Midler
  - 61 Otiose
  - 62 Winning margin
  - 63 Frome
- DOWN**
- 1 Household lady
  - 2 Touched ground
  - 3 De — (push)
  - 4 Whitney
  - 5 Huaraches
  - 6 Scripture
  - 7 Indian
  - 8 Baste
  - 9 Utah city
  - 10 Plumbing device
  - 11 Composer Charles
  - 12 Assortment of type
  - 13 Cleaving tool
  - 18 Rambles
  - 23 Flowed
  - 24 Result of a carburetor adjustment
  - 25 Alter ego, in a sense
  - 26 — out (scold)
  - 27 Raised, as an anchor
  - 28 Dim
  - 29 Jesters
  - 30 Golf feat
  - 31 Grimace
  - 33 Burns
  - 35 Nights, for Jonson
  - 37 Oldtime soldier
  - 41 Otic part
  - 43 — de Stael
  - 44 Lateen, for one
  - 46 Positive pole
  - 47 Physician, Isidor
  - 48 Slumbering
  - 49 Carol
  - 50 WW II group
  - 51 Beside
  - 52 Como — used?
  - 53 British gun
  - 56 Postwar relief agcy.
  - 57 Progeny

## Wednesday's Solution



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**CLAUTAQUA LAFORTUNE CLUB**  
 PROUDLY PRESENTS  
**OURAY**  
 A COUNTRY ROCK BAND  
 FRIDAY OCT. 3 8:00  
 special: 12 oz cokes for 15¢ in the club !!!  
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**SPOOK THE SPARTANS THIS**  
**WEEK AT**  
**SENIOR BAR**  
 msu  
 tonight: Schnapps Special!  
 Friday afternoon: another pre-pec rally  
**AFTERNOON CELEBRATION 4:30-7:00 pm**  
 \*\*\*\*\*



Senior co-captain Sami Kabale scored his team-leading eight goal of the season yesterday during Notre Dame's 6-0 victory over the DePaul Blue Demons. The Irish are now undefeated in ten games this season. See the story on page 14. (Photo by John Macor)

## Faith helps Oliver with pressure

By MIKE MONK  
Sports Writer

A hushed silence descended upon the previously boisterous crowd as the small placekicker strode confidently on to the playing field. Just a nome in the land of behemoths, yet he was not intimidated; instead, he seemed to revel in the tremendous challenge facing him.

The kicker gingerly placed the small black tee on the plush green grass, carefully measured off three steps, and prepared to make history.

As the football was snapped, 59,000 *Hail Mary's* raced frantically skyward. The placekicker moved courageously toward the football and swung his leg into the pigskin with all the force of a canon, as the ball arced gracefully across the clear blue sky, the heaven-bound *Hail Mary's* united to form an impenetrable wall against the cocky south wind. As the final seconds ticked impatiently off clock, the

football completed its journey, gliding through the beckoning uprights 51 yards away.

Such is the stuff that legends are made of. And on that hot September day in 1980, Harry Oliver joined a long list of Notre Dame football immortals as he kicked the game-winning field goal against Michigan in Notre Dame Stadium as time ran out.

But even today, over a year later, Oliver has not fully realized the magnitude of that lone kick.

"I just don't think of myself as a legend," Oliver confessed. "The importance of that kick hasn't hit me yet. Maybe 20 years from now when I hear a bunch of guys talking about that game I'll feel a little special. But right now I don't feel that way."

Oliver's kick against Michigan was no fluke. The Moeller High School alumnus finished last year's campaign as one of the top placekickers in the nation by booting 18 of 23 fieldgoals and finishing the season with 73 points, two points short of the Notre Dame record. His success did not go unnoticed by the press as both *Football News* and UPI named him as a third-team all-America pick.

Despite such achievement, Oliver is sincerely modest. He does not feel comfortable when elaborating on his individual accomplishments. But when he does, he gives credit where credit is due.

"I feel that a great deal of my success is related to my strong religious convictions," related Oliver. "My belief in God and Our Lady has helped methrough the rough times."

The life of a plackicker is certainly a rough one. Placekicker is perhaps the most mentally demanding position in football. It is an emotional roller-coaster of ups and downs, and the tremendous pressures inherent with the job have ended the careers of many men with weaker constitutions.

"My faith has been instrumental in helping me cope with the pressures of the job," Oliver said. "Whenever I missed a field-goal or extra point in the past, it would get me down and negatively effect me on my next attempt. Now I realize that, with God's help, I'm doing my absolute best. So now when I miss a kick, I don't let it bother me as much, and I just try to

look ahead to the next opportunity."

Oliver's story certainly makes a strong case for the power of God. His developing success in the kicking game seemed to be mysteriously linked with his increasing faith in God.

"Freshman year, I was absolutely terrible," confesses Oliver with a boyish grin. "Sophomore year I was a little better, but not much. It was in the spring of that year that I improved a great deal."

It was also around this time when Oliver started to incorporate his faith with football. The tremendous success he garnered from such a favorable merger thrust him into the national spotlight during the following football season.

"My faith has helped ease a lot of the pressures that accompany placekicking. Knowing that God is with me, I feel more confident before each kick. If I miss the kick, I don't worry about it because I know I did my best."

The religious faith which is so important to Harry has resulted from several influences.

"It started with my parents, who provided me with a very positive environment in which to grow. Then Coach Faust planted the seed during my years at Moeller and then it reached fulfillment in the spring of my sophomore year."

And ever since then he's been kicking the hell out of the football.

So far in this young season, Harry has not yet been afforded the kicking opportunities he experienced last year, but he insists that he'll be prepared whenever those chances arise.

"I'm in a good groove right now and I feel good about the way I've been kicking in practice," Oliver said. "Whenever they need me, I'm ready."

Does that mean he would welcome another situation similar to the one he faced against Michigan one year ago?

"Well, let me put it this way," he said as flashed that charming boyish grin once again, "I hope we win every game by three touchdowns."

Perhaps not a realistic wish for the struggling Fighting Irish, but one thing is for certain; a more honest man than Harry Oliver you will never meet.

## Digger in recruiting jungle

Today is October 1. That means that one phase of the recruiting season is over for Digger Phelps. NCAA regulations say that between now and December 1, a college coach can have no contact with high school athletes other than on the coach's own campus.

It has been a long summer for Phelps, who says he has put more time and effort into recruiting this year than perhaps at any other time in his ten years at Notre Dame.

Life on the roads and basketball courts of America have opened Phelps eyes to a stark reality. There's a whole lot of cheatin' going on out there.

"We are in a *real* minority here at Notre Dame," he says in disbelief. "There are some serious problems with intercollegiate athletics, and things are not going to change unless we make a concentrated effort to change them."

Over the summer, former New Mexico basketball coach Norm Ellenberger was convicted on 21 of 22 counts of fraud in connection with transcript-fixing and payoffs to his players. The judge in the case, however, set Ellenberger free.

Society had forced Ellenberger to cheat, the judge said. He was under such pressure to win, and to fill the arena, that he had no alternative but to cheat. The basketball fans in the state wanted a winner, and they didn't care how Ellenberger went about getting one.

In effect, the judge was saying that what the Lobos' coach had done was OK.

### Skip Desjardin Assistant Sports Editor



"That's unbelievable," Phelps says. "Those people are kidding themselves if they think a successful team will help keep the university financially solvent. You can't possibly run a University on the profits from sports."

"If we are lucky here at Notre Dame, we gross \$5 million from football and basketball. We sell out all the time, and we have great revenue from TV and post-season play. But it takes \$108 million every year to run this place. Where is the other \$103 million coming from?"

"Winning won't save a university. But they seem to think it will. *That's* the problem with sports in college today."

Phelps knows what he's talking about. He spends time in the homes of high school superstars who are being wooed and enticed by the biggest names in college basketball, and he's having trouble competing.

"Let's say I'm recruiting a kid from Alabama, and some big state school is offering him a car and cash,"

See JUNGLE, page 14

## Rebounding from Purdue; preparing for MSU

### Gerry Faust Football Coach



There's not much a coach can do or say to ease the pain after the heartbreaking loss we suffered at Purdue last Saturday. It was a game of emotional highs and lows for both teams and for us it ended on the lowest possible note.

What made the defeat so difficult to accept was that our players showed such great determination in driving 50 yards in only 57 seconds for the go-ahead touchdown only to be stunned minutes later by a series of great plays by Purdue and some last second heroics by Scott Campbell and Steve Bryant.

On our own drive it took Phil Carter, our fine tailback, just three plays to go half the length of the football field. His final 30 yards for the touchdown was an excellent display of his running ability. Unfortunately, Phil has seen limited action so far this year because of a pulled hamstring he suffered on the first day of fall practice.

Purdue, of course, must be given a world of credit for the way they were able to travel 80 yards in almost two-and-one half minutes, and to their quarterback Scott Campbell for coming up with the key plays that kept the drive alive. His final two passes, one for the touchdown and the other for the two-point conversion, were picture perfect. And when you

consider all the pressure he was under in both situations, his performance becomes all the more remarkable.

As some can imagine, our lockerroom was a solemn place following the game. Everyone had that empty feeling that comes after losing a close, hard-fought game. It is a feeling that stays with you until you win again. It is also a feeling that should serve as extra motivation for the next game.

I felt in the second half we moved the ball rather consistently but we just couldn't get it into the end zone. Four times we had the ball inside Purdue's 35-yard line and didn't get any points, and we've got to do better than that. Defensively, we have to tighten up things and get a little more pressure on the quarterback. Our secondary didn't do a bad job of covering but we gave Campbell too much time and he often made the play good by either throwing on the run or running himself. Even so, we did some good things at times. We stopped Purdue three times on fourth down, and even when they got down to our one-yard line in the last minute of the game, we got great efforts on the first three downs, even pushing them back seven yards. But Campbell's fourth down pass play was the beginning of the end.

This week we will be playing Michigan State, our third Big Ten team in a row and the first of five consecutive home games in the next six weeks.

Michigan State's quarterback, John Leister, is much the same kind of player that Purdue's Campbell is, so our secondary and defensive line will again be severely tested. So far this season, Leister has completed 42 of 93 passes for 553 yards and he has some excellent receivers in Daryl Turner, Ted Jones and Otis Grant.

One of our big concerns, however, will be the health of our defensive unit since there are some starters still on the doubtful list because of injuries. Two of the players, linebacker Joe Rudzinski and defensive end Pat Kramer missed the Purdue game and may not be ready to play this week. Two others, defensive tackle Bob Clasby and cornerback John Krimm, may have to sit out our game against the Spartans. Offensively, we will be without the services of left guard Randy Ellis, who was unable to make the trip last week, and Dave Condeni, our split end who underwent surgery Sunday after sustaining a knee injury in last Saturday's game.

Because there are a number of doubtful performers we will in all likelihood move other players up from the junior varsity team. We were able to get a number of these players some playing time last Sunday when they played against the Purdue reserves. Playing a four or five game schedule gives the junior varsity actual playing experience, the kind of action they normally cannot get during practice week. Our coaches then have an opportunity to view the films and are able to check on the progress of each player, advancing those that demonstrate they are capable of helping out in positions that need added depth on the varsity. It also gives the players something to look forward to after putting in a lot of work helping to prepare the varsity for an upcoming game. The fun of playing in a game at any level is the reward for all the time spent on the practice field.

The game following a defeat becomes a double challenge for any team. Not only does it have to overcome the opponent, but there's the further challenge to prove to itself that it can overcome adversity. Good teams do both.