

The Observer

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1981

Egypt picks Mubarak as successor to Sadat

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Millions of Egyptians, not deterred by fatal bomb blasts at Cairo's airport and a gunbattle between police and Moslem extremists in Giza, voted yesterday in a referendum to confirm Hosni Mubarak as successor to slain President Anwar Sadat.

No violence was reported at the polling stations, guarded by heavily armed soldiers and police. Although security was tight, it was not considered unusually strict. Egyptian media broadcast reports of the airport bomb blast and the shooting near the pyramids throughout the day.

Mubarak, the country's vice-president and the only date, was certain to win approval from Egypt's 12 million eligible voters.

The Interior Ministry said the time bombs exploded on an Air Malta flight from Libya shortly after it landed at Cairo International Airport and discharged its 93 passengers.

Police said a baggage handler was killed, and another baggage handler, an Air Malta steadess and two security guards were wounded. They said three of the wounded were seriously injured, but did not say which ones.

Airport officials said none of the passengers on the Boeing 737, mostly Egyptians who work in Libya, hurt. The plane originated at Tripoli, Libya's capital, and made a stop-over in Valletta, Malta, the airport officials said.

Police said the first bomb exploded while on a baggage cart below the plane. There was a second blast 14 minutes later, they said.

No group immediately claimed responsibility for the blasts.

An Interior Ministry statement said the bombs had been timed to explode inside the airport terminal, but detonated during unloading be-

cause the flight was 15 minutes late.

Earlier in the day, the ministry, which controls the country's police, said that authorities seized five heavily armed Moslem extremists after a dawn shootout near the Giza pyramids, Egypt's top tourist attraction southwest of Cairo. It said two policemen and one soldier were injured.

The ministry said two of the five captured men were ring-leaders in the fundamentalist assault on security men in the southern city of Asyut today. Security officials said 118 persons, nearly half of them policemen, were killed in the two-day battle. The three other captured men were said to be accomplices.

Despite the violence, officials said voter turnout was heavy for the referendum on Mubarak, a 53-year-old war hero and fighter pilot who Sadat chose six years ago as his successor.

Long Sadat's closest collaborator, Mubarak was unanimously endorsed for the presidency by Egypt's National Assembly and the ruling National Democratic Party a day after Sadat died in a blaze of gunfire while reviewing a military parade last Tuesday.

"He is our hope now. We must be all together for the future of Egypt," Sadat's widow, Jihan, said when she and her four children voted at a polling station near their Giza residence.

As the voters entered the polling stations, they were handed a slip of paper bearing Mubarak's picture and two circles — a red one for "yes" and a black one for "no." Few voters made any attempt to conceal themselves as they marked their cross in the red circle.

In the countryside of the Nile Delta north of Cairo, voting was

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Hosni Mubarak cast his ballot yesterday in a referendum in which he is the only candidate to become the new president of Egypt. His left hand is

still bandaged from wounds received in the terrorist attack which killed president Anwar Sadat Oct. 6. (AP Laserphoto)

Misconduct

Amnesty Int'l urges FBI probe

LONDON (ap) — Amnesty International today claimed the FBI fabricated evidence and used other means to put the leaders of black, Indian and other American minority groups behind bars.

The London-based human rights organization urged President

Reagan's administration to set up an independent commission of inquiry into alleged FBI misconduct.

In Washington, FBI spokesman Roger Young stated that "until we get a chance to review the report it would be impossible to comment on it."

Amnesty, which campaigns worldwide for the release of political prisoners and regularly criticizes authoritarian regimes for alleged human rights violations, said the investigation should center on the trials of Black Panther leader Elmer Pratt in 1972 and American Indian Movement leader Richard Marshall in 1976.

Both men were convicted of murder and sentenced to life prison terms. Amnesty said they were

"convicted ... after being targeted for FBI intelligence action."

Both men claim they are political prisoners framed by the FBI through fabrication of evidence and the deliberate withholding of "vital information by the authorities."

Amnesty official Ann Burley, who compiled the 144-page report of alleged FBI abuses, said: "over a period of many years we've had cases referred to us of alleged FBI misconduct and we feel that in many of these cases the allegations have been substantiated."

Asked how extensive the alleged FBI misconduct was, she said: "it's impossible to say. We can only go on the cases sent to us and our evalua-

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Along coast

U.S. forgets Eastern Indians

By PEGGY ANDERSEN

Associated Press Writer

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — From the Malecites of Maine to the Creeks of the Florida Panhandle, the Indians of the eastern United States are the forgotten tribes — invisible to the white man, long overlooked by the federal government and shunned even by their brothers in the West.

Contrary to popular belief, more than half of the 1.6 million American Indians live east of the Mississippi River, "but most people don't even know we're here," says Helen Scheirbeck, a member of the Lumbee tribe of North Carolina.

The lot of the Eastern Indians is not a happy one.

About 30 percent of the Lumbees, the largest tribe in the East

at 50,000 members, are illiterate and poverty-stricken. Most are cotton farmers and small business men.

The Edistos of South Carolina, barred from both white and black public schools until the 1960s, have lost their tribal language and native arts. Many have drifted elsewhere, leaving only 500 remaining in two counties of the state.

The Florida Creeks, once part of a vast Southeastern tribe that President Andrew Jackson tried to relocate in Oklahoma, maintain a sense of community even though

"passing as white was seen as a matter of survival for generations," says Barbara Ray-Garrett, executive director of the Northwest Florida Creek Indian Council. Their language, too, is dead, and a majority of them lack a high school education.

Many of the almost 3,000 Narragansetts of Rhode Island are below the poverty level and still rely partly on fishing and foraging for a living.

As many as 60 percent of American Indians, by one estimate, have melted into the populations of large cities. Bill Hayes, 37, who wears his hair in long, cloth-wrapped braids, belongs to a group called the Three Rivers Council that is trying to bring together about 2,500 such Indians from more than 60 tribes who were found "floating in the mainstream" of society in the Pittsburgh area.

Today, with only 16 of the 280 federally recognized Indian tribes in the lower 48 states based in the East, the Eastern Indians are organizing to gain federal recognition, social services and money.

But their aim, they say, is more than money.

"It's not a matter of getting a 'piece of the pie,'" said Michael Ranco of Mainess Penobscot nation.

"It's become a matter of pride ... of principle. We're still here, and we're not going to go away," said Mrs. Scheirbeck, director of the Alexandria-based Indian Information Project, which was created to help link the more than 100 Eastern tribal groups.

As a child, said Rosa Winfree, a Lumbee from Charlotte, N.C., "I was told to take pride in my Indian

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WEDNESDAY
FOCUS

United Way's Orie outlines plans to HPC

By MOLLY NOLAND

News Staff

United Way Fund Drive Chairman Joe Orie outlined the organization's guidelines for the Nov. 1-7 drive to the Hall President's Council during its weekly meeting last night.

Orie urged Council members to immediately begin publicizing the drive and informed them that "no money, directly or indirectly, shall go toward abortions."

Next, Flanner Hall Rector Bro. Peter Mahoney was introduced to discuss socialization at Notre Dame. Mahoney began by volunteering the help of the rectors in alleviating so-

cial barriers that exist, but later maintained that "We (rectors) are here to help, but the problem is the students'. We do not want to tell them what to do."

Mahoney then revealed the sentiment of women rectors that women at ND are willing to help pay for dorm parties (usually, male dorm members are expected to pay all entertainment costs). "Because women do not pay for parties," Mahoney stated, "they lack any commitment to stay anywhere and end up hopping all over campus." The result of this "hopping," according

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President Reagan hailed Spain's King Juan Carlos yesterday as "a champion of democracy" and said the United States stands solidly behind efforts to make his country the first new member of NATO since 1955. In private, the monarch told Reagan that Spain would be of "whatever help it could" in promoting peace in the Middle East, and he volunteered that he has a good relationship with Jordan's King Hussein and the royal Saudi family, a senior American official said. "Any help of that kind will be welcome," said the official, who declined to be identified. He added that the King's offer would be pursued by Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. — *AP*

Catherine Campbell, a 25-year old visiting graduate student at the University, was in serious condition at St. Joseph's Medical Center after being struck by a hit-and-run vehicle about 11:30 p.m. Monday in the 500 block of N. Eddy. Chief of Security Glenn Terry said the woman was riding a bicycle when struck by a vehicle, described as a white-over-blue Lincoln, that dragged the bicycle about a block to Madison and Notre Dame Ave. South Bend police are investigating the accident. Ms. Campbell, 1205 E. Miner and a visiting student from England, suffered a broken leg and head injuries. Her condition was reported as "much improved" during the night. — *The Observer*

A decorated Vietnam veteran asked the government yesterday to reject the stark design selected for a memorial to Americans who died in Vietnam. He called it a "black gash of shame and sorrow" that would humiliate those who fought in the war. Thomas Carhart, a West Point graduate who led an infantry platoon in the 101st Airborne in Vietnam, told the Fine Arts Commission the design commemorates the war "as some ugly, dirty experience of which we were all ashamed." He wore his two Purple Hearts — awarded those who are wounded — on the jacket of his suit. "One hundred years from now, long after we're all dead and gone, visitors to the Mall will see only one thing — a black wall in a trench with a random scattering of names on it, such that (the name of a) brother, father, friend or loved one could never be found," he said. The commission, which approved the design in July, heard Carhart out in silence but took no action on his request. Members said no reconsideration was called for. — *AP*

Yale University Professor James Tobin, the chief architect of a theory analyzing how families and businesses juggle debts and assets against risk and return, has been awarded the 1981 Nobel Memorial Prize in Economic Science. The Swedish Academy of Sciences awarded the prize yesterday to the 63-year-old native of Champaign, Ill., for his "analysis of financial markets and their relations to expenditure decisions, employment, production and prices." "I really didn't expect this to happen," Tobin said from New Haven, Conn. He said he was "surprised, excited, pleased." Tobin, who became the 10th American in 13 years to receive the Nobel Memorial award, had been a front-runner for several years for the prize set up and funded in 1968 by the Central Bank of Sweden. His analysis deals with changes in financial markets and how they affect households and firms and their decisions on how they spend, consume, invest and incur debts. — *AP*

Countfeiters threw away 10,000 or more fake tickets to a Rolling Stones concert last week in Los Angeles, apparently because they couldn't sell them, police said. The tickets "looked a little better than the real thing," said Detective Ed Boyce. They were found in a trash bin. Boyce said the counterfeiters' plan apparently went awry when sales lagged and some people were selling genuine \$15 tickets for \$10. — *AP*

The Guardian Angels should be assigned to patrol Lake Merritt, a recreational area in Oakland, Calif. with one of the highest crime rates in the city, the police said. Police Chief George Hart released a report with that recommendation. The crime fighting group of street-wise youths was founded in New York; an Oakland chapter is being organized. Sgt. David Krauss, a police spokesman, said Monday no plans had been made with the Angels. Police want to see if enough suitable volunteers are recruited. The police recommendation must be approved by the City Council. — *AP*

The trial of Army Pvt. Joseph Christopher in three of four ".22-caliber" killings that terrorized Buffalo N.Y. area blacks last year has been postponed until Monday. Justice William J. Flynn of N.Y. State Supreme Court granted the delay to give prosecutors time to give to the defense any evidence that might be favorable to the 26-year-old defendant. Christopher is to be tried here on three second-degree murder counts. He faces another charge in neighboring Niagara County. The trial had been scheduled to begin today. — *AP*

An argument over a telephone call at a Davenport, Iowa hotel led to the stabbing death of a Hammond, Ind., resident, police said. George P. Zelata, 23, died a few minutes after police found him lying about a half a block from the Dempsey Hotel on Monday. He had been stabbed twice in the chest. Anthony Wayne Evans, 20, who is from East St. Louis, Ill., was arrested at a Davenport residence after police talked to witnesses who observed the stabbing in the hotel's television room about 11 p.m. Monday. — *AP*

Cloudy and warm today, with highs in the 70's and a 60 percent chance of rain. Cloudy tomorrow, with little temperature change. Highs again in the 70's with a 60 percent chance of rain.

COUP studies ND's mission

September 19, 1972, University President Theodore Hesburgh appointed the Committee on University Priorities (COUP) to, in his words, "study the present and, especially, future of Notre Dame in an effort to determine what are the most important and indispensable elements of our total mission, the most essential as contrasted with that which might have seemed desirable under other circumstances."

In the December 1973 issue of *Notre Dame Magazine* Fr. Hesburgh outlined the priorities COUP established for the '70s, emphasizing that the report amounts to "a proposed blueprint for the future of Notre Dame."

Some projects that COUP indicated as necessary include: renovation of LaFortune Student Center, enlargement of Hammes Bookstore, additional facilities for Engineering, enlarged Art Gallery, renovation of Administration Building, and a faculty office building.

At the Trustees meeting last spring, a Priorities and Commitments for Excellence (PACE) committee was appointed to replace COUP and establish University priorities for the '80s.

According to Student Activities director James McDonnell, one of those priorities should be a new student center.

"Two years ago, Student Body President Don Murday gave a very effective presentation in favor of a new student center to the Trustees," McDonnell said.

"Last year, however, student representatives requested two 'hangouts' for students. Murday's presentation of the previous year was never followed up. Consequently, students received Chautauqua and the Oak Room Cafe.

"Chautauqua and the Cafe were both good ideas. Those who have experienced them have enjoyed them, but there haven't been the numbers to make them viable. Somewhere along the line someone will have to raise the question, 'can we justify the expenditures in these areas?'"

An anonymous source said that he believes one of the major priorities at Notre Dame for the '80s will have to be a recognition of the need for suitable social space on campus.

"One of the reasons for this is because the '70s brought coeducation to the University," he said. "With coeducation came the need for a suitable female/male ratio, as well as proportionate space for women's residence halls and adjustment in the areas of women's sports, faculty and auxiliary services.

"The social requirements stemming from the presence of coeducation, however, have not as yet been adequately met."

He noted that the residence halls have undergone some modifications in the past few years in the way of 24-hour lounges and party space, but emphasized that the halls were not built with coeducation in mind and therefore can not substitute for adequate social space

Kelli Flint
Executive News Editor

Inside Wednesday



on campus.

"LaFortune Center has been used as a student center for over thirty years. It was not built as a student center and only converted to such in the early '50s when Notre Dame needed only weekend social space.

"During the ensuing 30 years, the undergraduate population nearly doubled, coeducation became a reality and student needs and expectations changed.

"Even LaFortune has undergone modification. Some of these changes, such as the Deli and the ice-cream counter, were successful. Still, the building has never been adequate or functional.

"When students have no place for social gathering on campus (unless you want to consider the second floor of the library or the Engineering auditorium), and have

to go off-campus to parties or the bars or the neighborhood streets, then something is definitely missing at Notre Dame".

Physical Plant Director James Dedrick expressed doubt that a new student center would solve social problems at Notre Dame.

"I'm not sure that we don't already have a fine building in LaFortune," he said. "The real problem may be that students have to create their own programs and clubs within the space we have. I will then renovate and convert the space to meet these specific needs.

The PACE report on University priorities for major projects for the next decade is scheduled to be finalized this spring.

If students are seriously interested in securing a student social center as a priority for the '80s, McDonnell recommends that they bring their ideas to the attention of student government, rectors, staff members and Trustees.

Observer notes

The Observer announces the promotions of Kelli Flint to Executive News Editor, David Rickabaugh to News Editor, and Chris Owen to Advertising Manager.

Flint, a junior from Chicago, Ill., and three-year member of *The Observer* staff, has served as a senior staff reporter, copy editor and news editor. Rickabaugh, a sophomore from Johnstown, Pa., also has served as a senior staffer and copy editor. Owen, a sophomore from Cooperstown, N.Y., has served as an advertising salesman and as assistant advertising manager.

The Observer

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Nationwide campaign Republican committee backs Poles

By COLETTE ST. AUBIN
and PAUL MCGINN
News Staff

With hopes of securing nationwide campus support for the men and women of Poland, the College Republican National Committee plans to collect signatures from students and faculty throughout the 50 states.

Tomorrow at 1 p.m., Ralph Reed, national coordinator of the drive, will speak in front of the LaFortune Student Center to begin the official petitioning process.

Reed stated that the purpose of the petition drive is "to let the Communists know that American students accept freedom and reject Communism, and to show that we (the people of the United States) are fully behind the Polish people in their struggle."

The magnitude of the effort requires that over 60 organizations cooperate in the distributing and collecting of the petitions.

According to Brian Stanley, campus vice president of the College Republicans, "It's a non-partisan effort... The freedom of Poland is an emotional issue that crosses all partisan lines."

The petition reads:

"Whereas, the men and women of Poland share the rights of all people

to freedom of religion, freedom of emigration, and freedom to organize in voluntary associations such as unions, student groups and churches,

And whereas, these rights have been denied to the people of Poland since 1939, first by National Socialist Germany and now the Soviet Union,

And whereas, the people of Poland have made steady gains in establishing these rights since August, 1980,

And whereas these newly won rights are jeopardized by a threatened invasion by the Soviet Union and its client states in Eastern Europe,

Therefore, be it resolved, that we

the undersigned wish to state before the world community our support for the people of Poland in their struggle to retain their inalienable rights."

The petition drive does not officially begin until tomorrow. Mark Lynch, President of the Notre Dame Saint Mary's College Republicans Club, stated that petition signing has begun at Alumni, Grace and Flanner halls. Lynch set tomorrow's signature goal at 1,000. 10,000 signatures are expected by Nov. 12. Lynch said that he is optimistic about the number of signatures that the petition will acquire. "We will make the 10,000 signatures goal and then some," he explained.

... HPC

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to Mahoney and HPC members, makes for an impossible social situation both for the women "boppers" and the men who would like to meet them.

Libby Drumm, president of Pasquerilla West, stated her belief that the reason women (many of which are underclassmen) tend to hop from party to party stems from the fact that they simply do not

know the people having the parties; they were informed of it not by a personal invitation, but by a mass-produced sign. Drumm proposed more organized social activities as an alternative to such "ghost" parties, and affirmed Brother Mahoney's conviction that women will be glad to help foot the bill.

From this discussion ensued a large-scale forum of the dating and socialization problems at ND which included numerous remedies for mid-week as well as weekend alternatives. Among the suggestions were a Wednesday movie night, where couples can view old movies for free; a "swap your roommate night," where roommates in a female dorm exchange study partners for the night with roommates in a male dorm; and interhall activities such as a pizza dinner with a dorm of the opposite sex.

Lloyd Burke, Flanner Hall president, set forth the necessity of "blowing-off study time during the week to alleviate the loss of mid-week continuity." He maintained that students may have to let the GPA suffer slightly to pursue the more noble cause of personal



Barry Manilow pleased the full house capacity last night in the ACC with some new melodies as well as some old favorites. (photo by Tom O'Brien)

Directors convene for semi-annual meet

By SANDY VALENZUELA
News Staff

The Alumnae Association Board of Directors of Saint Mary's College which serves as the chief governing board of the Alumnae Association met on campus Thursday and Friday for their semi-annual meeting.

The two day meeting started out with breakfast in the dining hall and an Orientation Meeting to welcome new members to the board.

Included in the agenda were various speakers. Shirley Burdick Sickmann, executive director of the

Michiana Arts and Sciences Council and 1950 SMC graduate, spoke on "Boardmanship" and what it means to be an active Board member. Other speakers included Lawrence Durance, vice-president for College Relations and John M. Duggan, president of the Board. Thomas Reid, director of Campus Ministry, described some of the new programs planned by the Campus Ministry Department.

Other alumnae activities included in the weekend were a Mass in memory of Helen M. Carroll, a 1922 graduate who served as executive director of the Board for 27 years, and an Alumnae Tailgate Party held prior to the football game. All alumnae throughout the country were invited. In the evening, alumnae had the opportunity to attend a Dell Joio Concert.

Special committee sessions included student recruitment, student-alumnae development, and alumnae resources. During the past year the Board has undergone a self-study and reorganization and is undertaking no new major projects at the moment.

'Women' lecture set for tomorrow

Dr. Rita Levi-Montalcini will deliver a lecture entitled "Women and Science", at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Carroll Hall, Saint Mary's.

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... Indians

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heritage. Then I grew up and learned that I was not always accepted by my (Western) Indian brothers as an Indian."

School records often classify Eastern Indians racially as "other," she said. "Being recognized as an Indian has something to do with building self-esteem and pride, not just dollars."

Federal recognition makes tribes eligible for programs and services provided by the Interior Department's Bureau of Indian Affairs, as well as assistance from the departments of Labor and Health and Human Services.

The BIA says recognition also ack-

nowledges "that a special relationship exists ... that the tribe can control its own affairs and that the United States will provide trust protection for tribal rights and property."

The process is painfully slow for those, like the Lumbees and Naragansetts, who still lack federal recognition: South Carolina's Catawbas, Long Island's Shinnecocks, Maryland's Piscataways, Connecticut's Mohegans, Delaware's Nanticokes, New Jersey's Ramapoughs, Vermont's Abenakis and the Creeks of Alabama, Florida and Georgia.

John Shapard of the BIA said the recognition procedure takes about four months for each group, longer if

appeals are filed. With applications expected from 150 tribes, the bureau decides about six applications a year.

"At the current rate, we'll finish in the year 2003," Shapard told a recent project conference here.

Among other things required for tribal recognition, the government looks for proof that a tribe has had a "continuous political existence" or succession of leaders, not necessarily a formal tribal council, Shapard said.

"We're not looking for feathers and drums," he said.

Some Indian leaders object to the bureau's criteria, which Mrs. Scheirbeck says "punishes people who went to the cities to look for work, to better themselves."

Says Marguerite Smith, a New York City lawyer and member of the Long Island-based Shinnecock tribe: "everybody else has changed. Why does everyone expect us to be the same as we were 300 years ago?"

The traditionally independent-minded Eastern Indians consider the BIA a mixed blessing. Some of their leaders say the agency fosters dependency and restricts initiative.

A. David Lester of the HHS Administration for Native Americans understands those fears.

"Self-reliance goes hand-in-glove with self-government," Lester said. "Paternalism undermines the whole reason you wanted recognition in the first place."



Fr. Edward Sorin celebrates "Founder's Day." (photo by Tom O'Brien)

Reagan speeds Sudan aid to quell Libyan threat

WASHINGTON (ap) — The Reagan administration intends to accelerate shipment of defensive military assistance to the Sudan, in part because of "increased threats from Libya," White House spokesman David Gergen said yesterday.

Gergen said a technical team of U.S. military personnel would accompany the equipment "for a relatively short stay" to familiarize the Sudanese with the equipment.

But, he added, "This is quite different from and should be distinguished from the whole idea of military advisers."

He provided no details on the types of military equipment that

would be sent, or on the number of American personnel involved.

"These arms are being provided to help the Sudanese defend themselves," he said.

Gergen also said Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. had indicated that accounts of an interview with the Sudanese president were "overdrawn."

The spokesman reminded reporters that President Reagan said Sunday the United States does not "contemplate and we're not sending any combat troops over there."

"The U.S. commitment to the Sudan is with regard to military and economic assistance," Gergen said. "That's what we're talking about."

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relaxed and casual, and few security men or police in sight.

"All votes were for Hosni Mubarak," said a poll captain in the village of Manshad Ganzour, where all the 1,300 registered voters among the 4,000 inhabitants had cast their ballots by noon.

In another polling station, a Western photographer who went to take pictures was handed a ballot. When he said he did not want to vote, he was arrested and released — with apologies — only after he had been

taken to the local police station.

The state-run television aired film clips to remind viewers of Mubarak's command of the Egyptian air force in the 1973 Mideast war against Israel and his career as Sadat's deputy. The war erupted on Oct. 6, 1973, and it was at a victory parade to celebrate the eighth anniversary of that day that Sadat was assassinated by an army lieutenant and three civilians disguised as Egyptian soldiers.

Officials said the assassins are members of a fanatic Moslem sect dedicated to killing Moslem leaders

who do not live up to its standards of fundamentalism.

Mubarak, who is expected to take stern measures against religious extremists, voted near his home in the Cairo suburb of Heliopolis under strict security.

Sudanese President Mohamed Gafar Nimeiri, who has held honorary Egyptian citizenship for years, also cast a ballot. Nimeiri told reporters he asked Egyptian authorities for permission to cast a ballot to express his love for Egypt, "which is my second fatherland."

Sudan, a half-Arab, half-black African nation, was ruled jointly by Britain and Egypt until 1956. Nimeiri is one of the few Mideast leaders to continue to support Sadat after Egypt signed a peace treaty with Israel.

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tion of them. There are a couple of dozen cases receiving our attention."

The Amnesty report charged that some of the abuses were carried out under the FBI's COINTELPRO counter-intelligence program directed against dissident organizations in the United States. That program officially ended in 1971.

But, the report alleged: "other misconduct took place long after that under investigation programs."

Ms. Burley told The Associated Press in a telephone interview: "whether it is still the case we don't know. But political activists in the U.S. say it is continuing. In that sense our investigation has not finished."

However, she emphasized that Amnesty has not "in many cases been able to make such a clear judgment as we've done" in the cases of Pratt and Marshall.

Pratt, a Black Panther leader in southern California, was convicted in that state of killing a white woman during a holdup in Santa Monica.

Marshall was convicted of killing an Indian in a bar in scenic, S.D., in March 1975.

Career history lecture

Burnham discusses psychology

By DAVID GUFFEY
News Staff

Four areas of study — medical psychiatry, pastoral counseling, social work and academic psychology — compose the professional identity of psychology and counseling, according to Dr. John C. Burnham, professor of history and lecturer in psychiatry at Ohio State University.

Dr. John C. Burnham spoke last night as the fourth in a series of eleven speakers on the Development of Professions in American History.

Psychiatrists and neurologists in the nineteenth century, Burnham explained, treated mental illness in asylums and hospitals away from society. They served as "alienists who determined whether a patient was alien from himself." Around 1905, psychotherapy was developed and found effective in treating patients. From the development of psychotherapy tremendous growth in out-patient clinics arose. "By 1930, half of all treatment of mental problems was conducted as out-patient service," he stated.

Psychotherapy was so successful that people involved in pastoral counseling and social work began to use some of its techniques. Religious counselors found that they could fulfill their traditional healing role using psychotherapy. Social workers, as they began to concentrate on individual clients, found the methods useful to assist their clients.

Clinical psychologists up to the late 1930's were involved primarily with the academic study of human mental problems as a science. After that, they began to apply this research to counseling.

World War II was extremely important to the development of modern psychology. The stress on the fighting men and on their families created an expanded need for counselors, a need that did not require medical doctors.

The demand for counselors has not decreased, but has increased. Organizations were created to establish educational and ethical standards for psychologists and psychology became an integral part of the education of clergy and social workers.

however, that a certain number of visitors are allowed to park in that lot for the games.

A spokesman for the Redden Travel Bureau, the agency contracted by the University to handle parking on game days, agreed. "We sell parking tickets into that lot to a small number of visitors," he said, "but rarely do we sell out the lot."

Game day parking progresses 'smoothly'

By DAVID SARPHEIE
Senior Staff Reporter

Despite several students' complaints, parking for the 50,000-odd fans who visit Notre Dame on Football Saturdays has remained generally smooth. According to the business manager of the Notre Dame athletic department, Joseph O'Brien, student cooperation with the special traffic regulations effective on the Saturdays of home football games has aided the flow of traffic around campus.

He specifically mentioned the removal of cars from student parking lots to Green Field on these days to allow room for more visitor parking. "We have rarely had any problems with the students moving their cars to Green Field," he said. O'Brien also noted that Juniper Road is open only for one-way traffic from the north on game days to aid traffic flow.

O'Brien reported that students normally parking in the D-1 lot across from Grace Hall are generally unaffected by the special parking regulations. "Students with D-1 decals on their cars are always allowed in that lot," he said. He noted,

SMC Board reviews CAC, newsletter

By MARY MCINERNEY
News Staff

Saint Mary's Board of Governance met Sunday night to discuss progress in the Cultural Affairs Committee and the Saint Mary's newsletter.

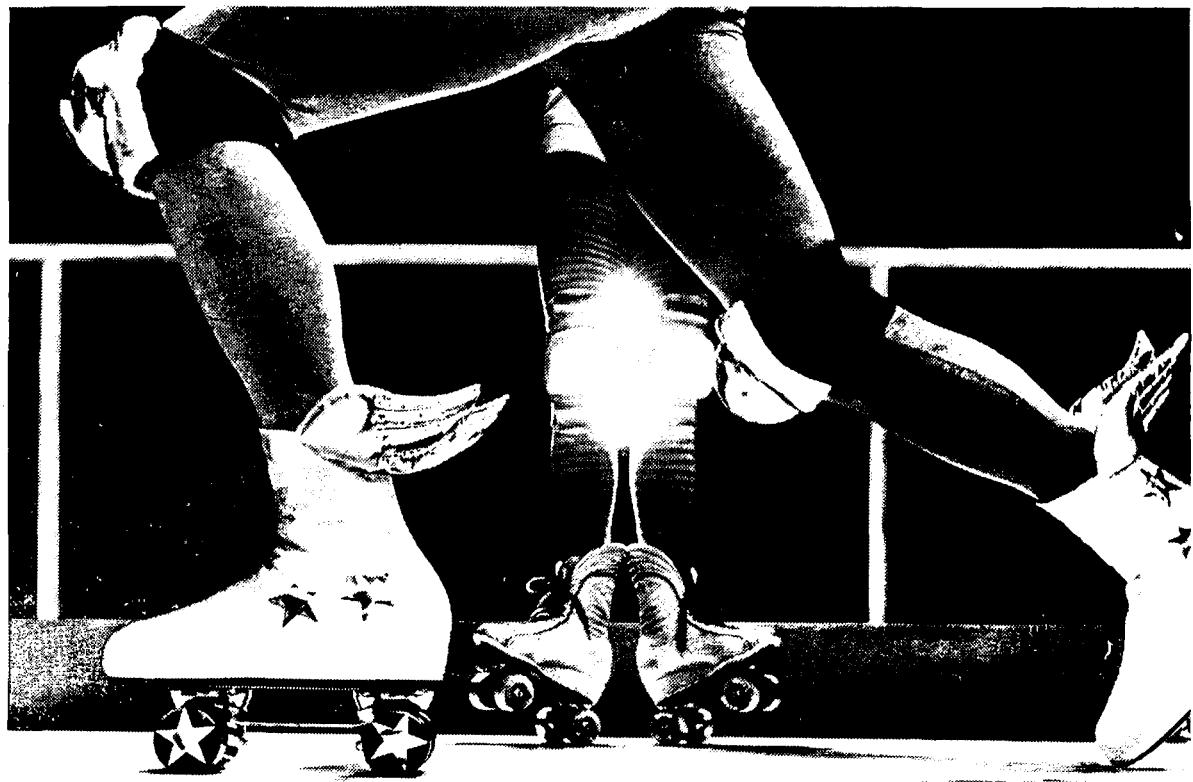
The Saint Mary's Cultural Affairs Committee met last Thursday with students, Donna Perreault, Julia Trimarchi and Jane Zwerneman in attendance along with many of the Saint Mary's faculty. The committee agreed that Performing Arts events should become more varied in appeal to the student body. The committee will strive to present movies with cultural value as well as popular appeal.

The first Saint Mary's newsletter will be available Tuesday, Oct. 27. The newsletter compiled by student Susan Eich will inform students about current campus issues, such as parietals, the new library, class and hall events, food sales, traffic appeals procedures, and party locations that are available to students on-campus.

A new AdHoc Committee on Regents was formed at the meeting. The committee, chaired by Marianne Callan, will address student problems and questions that they feel should be brought to the attention of the Board of Regents. The committee's goal is to present the students viewpoint on the issues that the Board of Regents addresses.



The Dalton sisters, (l. to r.) Deidre, Elise, and Ellen, put on a dazzling performance in the Nazz last Thursday night. (photo by Tom O'Brien)

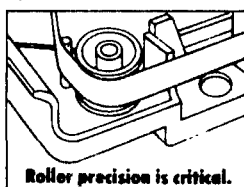


If you think "pads and rollers" are just a California craze, you're not ready for New Memorex.

Pads and rollers are key components of a cassette's tape transport system.

This system guides the tape past your deck's tape head. It must do so with unerring accuracy.

And no cassette does it more accurately than totally new Memorex.



Roller precision is critical.

The new Memorex tape transport system is precision engineered to exacting tolerances.

Flanged, seamless rollers guide the tape effortlessly and exactly. An oversize pad hugs the tape to the tape head with critical pressure: firm enough for precise alignment, gentle enough to

dramatically reduce wear.

Our unique ultra-low-friction polyolefin wafers help precision-molded hubs dispense and gather tape silently and uniformly, play after play. Even after 1,000 plays.

In fact, our new Memorex cassette will always deliver true sound reproduction, or we'll replace it. Free.

Of course, reproduction that true and that enduring owes a lot to Permapass™, our extraordinary new binding process. It even owes a little to our unique new fumble-free storage album.

But when you record on new Memorex, whether it's HIGH BIAS II, normal bias MRX I or

METAL IV, don't forget the importance of those pads and rollers. Enjoy the music as the tape glides unerringly across the head.

And remember: getting it there is half the fun.



NOW MORE THAN EVER
WE ASK: IS IT LIVE, OR IS IT

MEMOREX

One year later, the legacy still stands strong

If they ask for me
Say: He had some business
in another land.

— Sokan, "Death-Song"

I was going to write a Bill Toohey column today. I was going to write about Bill because I wanted to make sure that no one forgot him, what he did, and what he stood for. For some reason, I was afraid that the first anniversary of his death would pass unnoticed, and, as is often the case in the years following a death, that he would be gradually forgotten by everyone except those that he had been able to touch in some special, personal way.

But, and I'm very pleased to say it, this has not been the case at all. The outpouring of recollections, tributes, and love toward the memory

seems to happen, I didn't fully understand what he meant to me until he passed. In a way, I took it very personally; I don't know who I felt more sorry for, me or him. I think a lot of us felt those same emotions. It's a strange feeling, but it has to do with the part we lose when someone who has touched us dies. Bill was going to perform my wedding, maybe even bless my kids. I liked knowing that he was in that office, even if I didn't go in as much as I should have.

And in my personal loss, I started doing what I think too many of us do in such a situation; I avoided facing it. I stopped walking past the Campus Ministry office, and I stopped dropping in for coffee and chat. To this day, I don't like going in there, because I don't like looking into his office and not seeing him there. But I think about him a lot, probably more than I did when he was here, and as I watch people show what Bill meant to them, I am comforted, and I've learned something.

It's an old saw, "you'll never miss me until I'm gone," and as it is with most old saws, it's true. We do not seem to appreciate someone until he's gone, and we find all these things we meant to say and do. But, there is another way of looking at it, and it is, in the end, after all his homilies, columns, books, and talks, what Bill's life has to show us.

Did he die? I don't think so. He lives in my memory, and he's living in a lot of other people's memories too. Because of the way he went beyond mere friendliness, because of the way he could make each of us feel very special, and because he chose to live his life with what he might have called radical love, he left a part of himself with many, many people, and we will carry that part of him around with us until we die. And if we do learn the lesson, perhaps we can transfer it to those coming after us.

Sometimes it takes a death to show what a life is worth. A life can take on more meaning after the person is gone and we can reflect on what they stood for. If any good comes out of the death of Anwar Sadat, I hope it is that people will see how senseless war and killing is, and follow Sadat's example of forgetting pride and the past in order to build a better future. Sadat once said that he would crawl into Jerusalem on his knees if it would save the life of one Egyptian

soldier, and he ended up paying for this position with his life. We can only hope that his death was not in vain.

The same kind of thing can be said for Fr. Bill Toohey. Having known him, I'm not as cynical as I used to be. Bill showed us what can be done with a life, and in turn, how that life can transcend death. Death is a purely physical thing, and in that, we can learn something about how to live. Death is not only inevitable, it is *imminent*; it hovers over us each and every moment of our lives. But it is not necessarily the end, it can be a beginning, and as such is nothing to fear.

I remember watching the crowd at Bill's funeral last year, and I remem-

ber how amid all the sadness, how inspiring it was that 3000 people would come out in honor of one man. This man was not a glamorous world figure, or a statesman, or anything near what you would call "famous." He was simply a priest who had tried in his way to make those people that he met see the possibilities and significance in their lives. And one year later, it is still inspiring to see how that man's memory lives and how his gift of life continues.

I know, I'm verging on the sentimental, and it's not fashionable to talk of things like love and hope, but in these days of wars, military build-ups, assassinations, economic crises, rampant crime, increasing racial

Anthony Walton

Outside Wednesday

polarization, disintegrating family and moral values, runaway materialism, and the general feeling that somehow our world has gotten away from us, it's good to know that there are some things and some people you can still feel good about and look to for inspiration.

Bill, wherever you are, I'm proud to have known you.

"Sometimes it takes a death to show what a life is worth... it is a purely physical thing, and in that, we can learn something about how to live."

of Bill stand as a heart-warming testimony to his life and how he touched those of us lucky enough to have known him. There's not much more that I can say about him that has not been said elsewhere, but there is a lesson in the life and death of Bill Toohey that can teach us something about our own lives.

I think the thing that was most special about Bill Toohey was the way that he could make you feel that you were special, even if he didn't know you. I can't remember him ever passing up a chance to shake someone's hand, or tease a friend, or to seek out some student who looked especially depressed or lonely. As Jenny Pitts said in her article yesterday, it seemed like he was always standing in the window of the Campus Ministry office waiting for you to walk by. He would smile or wink and put his fist up by his ear, which meant "Call me." That routine became as much a part of my life as going to class, because it seemed like he was always there.

Then he died. I was out of town when he fell ill, and I don't think I understood the magnitude of his illness until he died. And, as it always



Reliance on Sadat may hurt future peace

Reporting on Israel's last election, Bernard Avishai wrote that Menachem Begin's Israeli critics thought he was seeking an excuse to break the Camp David agreement before next April, when the return of the Sinai is scheduled for completion. According to this reading, Begin's settlement policies in the West Bank were meant to put Egypt in an impossible position.

Egypt would be seen, in the Arab world, as abandoning the other occupied territories in order to get its own Sinai back. This is what Sadat had tried to avoid by coupling the return with provisions for Palestinian autonomy on the West Bank. If Begin in fact uncoupled those provisions, Sadat would be forced to break the agreement first, sparing Israel the need for further cession in the Sinai.

If that reading was right, then Israel has an even better excuse, now for keeping its remaining portion of the Sinai. But if it does so, Egypt will almost certainly be driven back into the Arab fold. The Camp David initiative will have failed, will have wasted valuable time will have foreclosed other options now forever unexplorable.

It is the end of a dream. But the dream was always fragile. The accords were presented as President Carter's major foreign policy

achievement, and they had the mark of Carter's character on them — a belief in individual assurances of good will, in moralistic personal diplomacy. The accords, drawn up at Camp David while the American president prayed with both principals, were hatched in Carter's nest, warmed under his breast.

Yet the accords have long-term marks of American style on them, as well. We have often pinned our hopes on one man's virtues, real or imagined — on Chiang Kai-shek, on Ngo Dinh Diem, on Mohammad Reza Pahlavi. This personal commitment was maintained even when external foes and internal resistance swirled around our heroes. When their own people threw out Chiang and the shah, we protected them, tried to return them to their homeland, declared them our favorites in the area and therefore the legitimate rulers.

But it is foolish to ride the tides of history in the raft of one man's popularity. It is a form of hero worship that ignores economic, religious, tribal, traditional forces that move whole masses of men as well as single heroes.

We pinned a great deal on the person of Anwar Sadat, subscribing to the "indispensable man" fallacy. Sadat was indispensable, all right — but only to our eccentric plans, not to

Garry Wills

Outrider

his own people, whose welfare he may have jeopardized by a reciprocating reliance on America alone. If his heirs cannot maintain that reliance, that will be because it was ill-considered from the start. Sadat allowed us to deceive ourselves for crucial years that the Palestinian issue can be ignored, or solved by letting Israel "create facts" that make it insoluble. We are back at square one, where we were bound to arrive not because of Sadat's death, but because of what we made of his life. The realities of the Middle East cannot be papered over with our unreal "strategic consensus" — a "consensus" based on a single man's holding power in precarious times.

We must deal with the larger issues. We should have learned that after the fall of Chiang or Diem or the shah — but we did not. And we probably won't learn it after Sadat's death, sadder than any of the others' fall.

Universal Press Syndicate

Viewpoint



"Viewpoint" offers members of the ND-SMC community their opportunity to speak out on issues of local, national and international importance.

This week's question: What should the Notre Dame administration's number one priority be over the next ten years?

Submissions should be sent to the Editorials Editor, P.O. Box Q on campus, and must be typed, double-spaced, and no more than 150 words. Longer submissions will probably be edited. Deadline: Friday noon.

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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The women's softball club of Notre Dame will hold a *mandatory* meeting for old and new members on today at 7:15 p.m. in the Breen-Phillips party room. Anyone who cannot attend must contact one of the officers today. For more information, call Karen Alig at 7401. — *The Observer*

Tim Koegel will be the guest tonight on *Speaking of Sports* on WSND (640 AM). Listeners can talk to Tim on the air by calling 6400 or 7425. The hour-long show, which is hosted by Bill Lanesey and Dave Dziedzic, begins at 12 midnight. — *The Observer*

Basketball tryouts for the Notre Dame men's varsity team are scheduled for tomorrow afternoon at the auxiliary gymnasium in the ACC. — *The Observer*

INTERHALL

Fall tennis tournaments are nearing a close. Pairings will continue to appear each week in *The Observer*. It is the responsibility of each participant to contact his or her opponent and set up a match in each round. Results of matches must be turned in to the interhall office (C-2 ACC) before noon on the

See SPORTSBOARD, page 8

Classifieds

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

NOTICES

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

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/year round Europe, S.Amer. Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, Box 52-IN-4, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625

Need riders to ATLANTA--Leave Sat--back for game. x272-9913

Will YOU be stuck on these God-forsaken plains of North Central Indiana during break? If so, check out FISHER FOOD SALES for cheap eats in an atmosphere that can best be described as fairly sanitary. PIZZA, sandwiches, chips, and soda. Open for your dining pleasure 5-6pm and 10-11:30pm all during fall break.

28 Law & 5 MBA schools will be at the Pre-Law Society's Caravan TODAY in the library concourse from 11:30 to 4.

I NEED A RIDE TO PHILADELPHIA AREA CALL JOHN X3458

LOST/FOUND

LOST, a two-tone blue sweat jacket. Reward, call Vince x1238 d.

LOST, Brown umbrella in room 366 of Old Chem Bldg. Call 288-9322.

FOUND, Hat last Sat., Oct. 3, during play at O'Laughlin Theatre at St. Mary's. Call 288-9322 if it's yours.

FOUND, Lady's watch in front of Badin Hall. Call 8593 and identify.

TO WHOMEVER FOUND MY CHECKBOOK, I HAVE STOPPED ALL THE CHECKS; THEY ARE NO GOOD TO YOU. MY NAME IS ON THE CHECKS. YOU KNOW WHO I AM. PLEASE EITHER RETURN THE CHECKBOOK TO THE NOTRE DAME CREDIT UNION OR CALL ME AT 287-7157.

LOST A GREEN 60/40 PARKA SHELL JACKET. IT IS FOREST GREEN, HAS A HOOD, AND IS MONOGRAMMED SET ON THE BREAST POCKET. IT WAS A GIFT FROM MY LATE SISTER AND HAS GREAT SENTIMENTAL AS WELL AS PRACTICAL VALUE. IF YOU HAVE INFORMATION ABOUT THE JACKET, OR IF YOU HAVE THE JACKET, PLEASE CALL SCOTT AT 287-7157 NO QUESTIONS ASKED!

I just want to thank the person who took my jacket from the dining hall and tried to sell it back to me. I was willing to pay you for it, but twice you never showed up. If you are the same person who called up and did the same thing to the girl with the purse and the kid with the sweatshirt, I think that I speak for all of us in saying that you are probably the lowest form of life that can exist.

I don't understand what you are going to do with a jacket like mine, because you certainly can't wear it and nobody else but me would buy it from you. If you still have my jacket or any of the other stuff, I hope that you will seriously consider giving it to Lost and Found, or arranging to return it. I can't understand how playing games like this turns you on, but your cheap thrills have come at the expense of others. I hope that soon you will sit back and just think about how low you have been stooping. You are nothing but a loser.

FOUND, Camera tripod, identify & claim, call 6614

lost Man's wristwatch, between Infirmary & Hayes-Healy. Has great sentimental value. Lost Fri. 10/9. Please call Dan. x3402

I WILL BUY back my GREEN DOWN VEST from whoever stole it out of O Shaq on 9/21. NO questions asked. It's old and ratty but it's the only thing I got till DEC. break. PLEASE call Al. x6760

Found, A black pop-up umbrella on off-campus shuttle in early Oct. Owner lives in Campus View. To claim, call Mark late at 233-2969

FOR RENT

Student housing, clean, safe, laundry, kitchen, rated superior. \$100 includes all 291-1405.

One bedroom, furnished apt. near ND. Newly decorated, private entrance. \$165/month. Call 255-8505 or 259-4629

Furnished House...Nice area...Walk to ND. Jim 3234

ROOMMATE WANTED
NOTRE DAME AVE. APTS. HAVE YOUR OWN ROOM! ON BUS ROUTE FIVE BLOCKS FROM CAMPUS KITCHEN, BAR, CABLE TV. BE FIRST TO CALL 288-4170 NITES

Male roommate needed for furnished apartment near ND. \$110/month Utilities Paid. 287-5469

ROOMMATE WANTED to share a completely furnished apt. close to campus ONLY \$105 / month! call Dave at 283-1169 anytime after 11:00 p.m.

Share house in walking distance from ND with 3 grad. stud. 1 bedroom 75\$. Call 288-0431

WANTED

WANTED, GA's FOR ANY HOME GAMES, CALL PAUL 8509

need ride to COLORADO Springs. WILL SHARE USUAL. Call MARK 288-5208.

Riders needed anywhere along I-57 to Memphis area for break. Please call Laura at 6896 a.s.a.p.

HELP! HELP! HELP! MUST get G.A.s and Student tix for GA TECH game!! PLEASE call Stephanie at 4347 to get top dollar for your tix!!

I need a ride to west of St. Louis (or St. Louis) for Oct. break. Please call Mary at 4873 SMC.

NEEDED, Law student with insurance license to market ABA/LSJ group insurance plan.

Need ride to Minneapolis for October break. Like to return for USC game. Will share expenses. Call 1338.

Need ride to CANTON or CLEVELAND for break. Please call Cindy at 2917.

I NEED 3 to 5 S.C. STUDENT TIX OR G.A. S CALL MIKE AT 2197

HELP!! NEED A RIDE TO ST. LOUIS OCT. 16 Will share usual John 3175

Need ride to NORTH JERSEY for break. Share \$\$\$. Brian 3648.

Need ride TO and FROM Connellsville, Pa. for Oct. break. Can share all costs. Can leave only Oct. 16 or late 3. Call Tom at 1465.

EMPIRE STATE BOUND ???
NEED A RIDE TO SYRACUSE OR WATERTOWN AREA
WILL SHARE USUAL
CALL ANDY 288-1890 OR LEAVE MESSAGE

IS ANYONE DRIVING BACK TO ARLINGTON HEIGHTS ON FRIDAY AFTER 1 P.M.? I NEED A RIDE AND WILL SHARE USUAL. CALL 6833. ASK FOR ANN MARIE

RIDER NEEDED TO SHARE EXP. TO PA VIA TRNPK. THURS TO THURS. CALL 3705

Ride needed for 2 to Dayton or area. Will share cost. Call Gene or Dan at 234-8518

Need ride west on I-80 to Iowa city on Friday call Bill 3160

Yes, folks, I need a ride back to ND from Lafayette. Must be back by one on the 23rd 8602

FOR SALE

ATTENTION PHOTOGRAPHERS

FOR SALE: An Omega B-22 enlarger with copy stand and 36" column. This is just the condenser head and copy stand. No lens included, but head takes any standard Omega enlarger lens. Price, \$25. Call John Macor at 1715 or 8661 and leave your name and number.

I have one USC student ticket. Sold to the highest bidder. Call Karey at 4571.

FOR SALE, MY REMAINING STUDENT FOOTBALL TICKETS. BEST OFFER. CALL 232-8301 BEFORE FRIDAY. ASK FOR MARY KAY.

I have one ticket for the October break Washington D.C. bus for sale. Will negotiate a price. Call Jeff at 1764 or Jim at 4618

USC student ticket. First reasonable offer. Call Murph at 233-2969

TICKETS

Penn St. ticket wanted please call Donna at 6771

NEED TIX TO PSU GAME! WILL PAY BIG BUCKS! CALL DAN AT 8428

Will pay top \$ for ND-USC game tickets. Need 6 tickets, best location available. Please call collect (714) 835-6505 ask for Tony Herenda or Judi Carlos.

need three GAs for USC ... please help call 3691

NEED 2 GA TIX TO USC WILL PAY WELL CALL RAY AT 8371

PENN ST. TIX. WILL BUY PSU TIX OR TRADE FOR USC GA'S. BILL 80 212-759-4846

USC GA tix needed call mike 3686

PROMINENT CHICAGO STOCK-BROKER NEEDS 10 USC GA'S. WILL PAY SUBSTANTIAL PREMIUM. CALL 312-621-3799 COLLECT. ASK FOR TED.

THE SMITH HILL GANG needs tickets for Notre Dame's date with the Trojans. Considerable money will be spent to watch the show. Call Mike O. at 8896 and earn some easy bucks.

DESPERATELY NEED USC TIX. CALL PETE 233-8091.

NEED GA TIX FOR FSU OR ANY GAME. CALL 4436 SMC.

NEEDED, 4 USC GA's in order to save my ass. Call Mick 1178

Need USC and Navy GA's urgently. Call Chris 1222.

NEED SEVERAL GA'S FOR GEORGIA TECH!! MAKE SOME DOMERS HAPPY!! CALL 1009

HELP!!! DESPERATELY NEED GA'S FOR FLA STATE AND USC. CALL 4687 SMC.

HELP!! Homesick girl wants to see parents who won't come unless they get G.A. tix for Navy. Will pay \$. Call Kathy 6997

DESPERATE for 3 G.A. USC tix. Call MARK 1074

We need Navy G.A. s. Call Mike (1175) or Chris (1178)

Need tix for Penn St. or fat man will sit on me. Call Brian at 1777

HELP! In dire need of 4 USC student or GA's and 2 NAVY GA's tix. Call Matt at 1652

Need tix for Penn St. or fat man will sit on me. Call Brian at 1777.

HELP! In dire need of 4 USC student or GA's and 2 NAVY GA's tix. Call Matt at 1652

HELP!! I need PSU tickets. Will pay bucks and/or trade for a ride out to PSU. Call Fran at 4385

NEEDED! At least 4 USC GA tickets for my family. Please contact Colleen at 41-4408.

WANTED: 2 G.A. tix for Navy football game. Call Frank at 1403

Need 2 GA. TECH G.A.'s. Will trade 2 NAVY G.A.'s or pay CASH. ALEX--X6931

Going home over Fall Break? Will pay many bills for your USC student ticket. Call Fitz x3569.

MEGA-BUCKS!!! I need 2 NAVY GA'S. Leave message for PAUL at 7342.

NEED 4 GA USC TIX. CALL JOHN 1001

Need 2 GA tix for USC-call 1625

I need USC tickets (student or GA) for out-of-town friends!! Please call Jane at 6614 or 7704 (or 277-1079 after 9 PM)!!!

DESPERATELY NEED TWO USC STUDENT TIX-BROTHERS WILL KILL IF THEY DON'T SEE GAME CALL CHRIS AT 1678

WILL PAY UP TO \$50-60 (OR MORE) FOR USC GA'S. CALL CHRIS 1222 BEFORE BREAK PLEASE!!

DESPERATELY NEED 2 NAVY GA'S CAN TRADE 2 USC STUDENT TIX. CALL JIM AT 1067

Will trade any student tix, or pay \$ for one or two GEORGIA TECH GA's. Call Sue 3731

SELLING Student Tix (USC Navy Georgia Tech) Best Offer Call Mary X6798

DESPERATE for 2 or 4 GA USC tickets Call Mike at 1435

I NEED 2 OR 3 USC TICKETS CALL JASPER AT 1744 OR 1748

DEATH OR GLORY is just another story, but I'll be into the former if I don't get one (just ONE) GA ticket for the USC scrap. Call TJ at 272-8454 if you have one to get rid of.

LARGE AMOUNTS PAID FOR PENN ST GA'S. CALL ERIC 8580 AND NAME THE PRICE.

NEED MANY USC STUDENT TICKETS CALL ANNE 41-5773

NEED 2 GA'S FOR NAVY. WILL PAY \$\$. CALL JIM 8671

USC G.A.s for sale call Kevin at 8191 now.

NEED 2 GA TIX FOR USC \$\$\$ CALL X8391

DESPERATELY NEED USC GA'S CALL JOHN 1764

FOR SALE, USC STUDENT TICKET CALL JOHN 8467

I need USC tickets!!! Call Brian at 1073. \$\$\$

WILL PAY \$20-25 FOR USC STUDENTS TIX. CALL 277-6108.

HAVE 6 USC/ND GA'S. CALL TRISH 41-4875

NEED SEVERAL NAVY GA'S!! CALL MARK (6837) OR TIM (7986)

NEED USC GA TICKETS. PLEASE CALL TONY AT 3588

BIG TIME HELP NEEDED. I just need ONE USC GA. I got the money if you got the ticket. Fran 4385

Parents need one (1) GA NAVY ticket for my little brat brother. CALL Ken at 8600.

WANTED USC GA'S, CALL PAUL 8509

desperately need 2 usc tickets. call Jim 1650.

I need 3 GA's for Georgia Tech. Call Larry 1809

MY PARENTS WILL SHIP ME OUT TO SEA IF I DON'T FIND NAVY TIX! MONEY NO OBJECT! PLEASE HELP - CALL CAROL AT 41-5108

PERSONALS

DARBY'S PLACE IS OPEN TONIGHT FROM MIDNIGHT UNTIL THREE IN THE LAFORTUNE BASEMENT.

I need a ride to Milwaukee on Friday, Oct 16 (after my 2mwf class) and back sometime Sunday. Will share expenses. Without ride, will miss good friend's wedding.

Please call Deirdre at 8013. ASAP — call in morning before 10. I'm hard to reach, so won't be upset by call at 3 a.m. if it gets me to wedding.

OLIA ASIB

To LAURA D. IN PE - PULL!!!!

PART TIME OPPORTUNITY AVAILABLE. CALL ANYTIME AFTER 5 p.m. MONDAY-FRIDAY. 259-0019. ASK FOR JERRY KWIATKOWSKI (QUIT-COW-SKI).

BAGPIPES What are they? How do they work? What is worn under the kilt? Should Notre Dame have a pipe band? For the answers to these and other questions (or if you just want to learn to play the bagpipe--no musical experience required), come to a meeting October 27 at 6:30 PM in Fitzpatrick 356. Experienced DRUMMERS interested in a demonstration of the intricate style of pipe band drumming are also encouraged to attend. If interested in either piping or drumming but unable to be at this session, call 8878

THE SSAB LIVES!! DETAILS TO FOLLOW



NEED RIDERS coming back to ND from MINNESOTA on Oct 26 Call Terese 8148

DeMar. Nice waves!

PS Word of the week--SLEEP (alone)

HEY JUNIORS
TICKETS FOR HAYRIDE ON FRIDAY. OCT 30 ARE ON SALE THIS WED. AND THURS. OCT 14 & 15. FROM 7 TO 9 PM ON MAIN FLOOR OF LAFORTUNE GET YOURS NOW!!!

'SIMON'
the touching story of a Father and his mouse...

FOR EXPERT HAIRSTYLING AND A GOOD TIME, VISIT 318 WALSH OR CALL JOAN AT 2278. MEN ONLY

EXPERIENCED TYPIST - Resumes \$12; term papers/thesis \$25; misc. 75 cents page or ask for quote. 233-5861 after 6 p.m.

OK, FRED! Winifred Fitzgerald's 20th B-day is TODAY! Wish her a BON AN-NIVERSAIRE!

GERI!
WHEN WILL YOU STAY FOR A WHOLE PANGBORN PARTY? YOU DON'T KNOW WHAT YOU MIGHT BE MISSING!

AN ADMIRING BIO STUDENT

ATTENTION DOMERS:
Although we may be two days late, Now's the time to celebrate! Ooze's birthday is two days past But here's your chance so act fast! For a real occasion to break out the booze. Call and sing Happy Birthday to Ooze! And for a birthday kiss to send you straight to heaven. Call her SMC number 5107!!

To all the people who made my 21st birthday the best it could ever be. Thanks for the surprise party. Love to you all! Peggy Newman

To Tom Jensen and the Senior Bar crew - Thank you for making my night so special. Love, Peggy Newman

To Jim,
You're the best, Babe!
All my love, Peggy

ATTENTION -- those taking the PITTSBURGH CLUB BUS -- the buses will leave N.D. on FRIDAY, OCT. 16 AT EXACTLY 5:00 P.M.; loading will take place at the CENTER FOR CONTINUING EDUCATION (CEE). One bus will return to N.D. on FRIDAY, OCT. 23 and the other will return on SUNDAY, OCT. 25. EACH BUS WILL LEAVE PITTSBURGH EXACTLY AT 1:00 P.M. FROM THE GREYHOUND TERMINAL DOWNTOWN ON THEIR RESPECTIVE DATES. QUESTIONS? -- CALL IKE AT 1581

FOR ALL THOSE TAKING THE PITTSBURGH BUS -- THERE WILL BE A BUS COMING BACK TO N.D. ON SUNDAY, OCT. 25 AS WELL AS THE BUS RETURNING ON FRIDAY, OCT. 23. EACH BUS WILL LEAVE PITTSBURGH AT 1:00 PM FROM THE GREYHOUND TERMINAL DOWNTOWN ON THEIR RESPECTIVE DAYS.

BILL KATZENBERGER -- HAVE YOU HAD ANY CHOCOLATE CHIP ICE CREAM LATELY?

ROBERTA,
I WAS JUST THINKING OF YOU GOOD LUCK ON YOUR MIDTERM, AND HAVE A GREAT BREAK.

THE KTS PROUDLY ANNOUNCES THE BEGINNING OF THE 1981 PURGE SEASON.

TThe KTS question of the week: Would you let your sister go out with Mike Zernick?

Mary, expletive deleted Zern

Of course. When? Mary

LAW & MBA SCHOOL CARAVAN--TODAY 11:30 TO 4--LIBRARY CONCOURSE

Dear DONNA WEXLER at Mount Holyoke College Look out and BEWARE of Oct 21! Meet the boys. Get Ready and get psyched! LOVE GENERAL, NEWTS, FITZ, STEP, POPS, FRANK, BUFFER, CHIPPY and MURPH

MIM
Our conversations are really deep. You as a special friend I hope to keep. If you think you're getting tired. Don't you worry I'll be by your side. I'm trying to make this sound funny. But I'll have to stop. I'm running out of money.

HEY FAT CHICKS! ICE CREAM SOCIAL AT THE HUDDLE TONIGHT BE THERE STAY FAT

ATTENTION ALL BEAUTIFUL, FUN-LOVING FRESHWOMEN DAVE ROBINSON IS CELEBRATING HIS 18TH BIRTHDAY--AWAY FROM HOME CALL 8843 TO WISH HIM A HAPPY ONE

THANKS JIM RIGALI FOR SUCH A GREAT SORIN PEP RALLY

SCOTT S.
HIGH SCHOOL DATES AREN'T SO BAD, ARE THEY?

COLD HANDS

Congratulations to the Houston ASTROS and Nolan Ryan for a great season. From your ND Booster Club

Will the MT go for 60 percent? Ask E&TPG's

Walton Press, America's newest Avant-Garde publishing firm, is now accepting manuscripts. It's first book, *Is Al Hurt really necessary?* will appear shortly. Panic now and avoid the rush!!!

To Fritz, Rich and Mike P. Nancy N. is waiting for you with bated breath and roving hands. All you need to do is name the time and place. As Nancy says, The more the merrier!

J.FRIGS

COME ONE COME ALL! HANG JEB CASHIN IN EFFIGY PARTY. Date: Oct. 22. Price: \$24.95. Price includes Food, Beverages and round trip bus fare to El-fing, Ind. Don't miss it.

Dear Leigh,
If you need any help you can count on us! We will be thinking of you over the break and praying that everything will be all right.

We love you, Carol and Mary
P.S. Get back on your feet again soon, so you can cheer J.S. to victory

BREAK THE FLORIDA HABIT--SKI COLORADO THIS SPRING!! Informational meeting Wed. Oct. 14 at 7pm in the Flanner Pit. If unable to attend and you would like more info, call Greg 233-2274 after 10pm.

DIGGER
DIGGER
DIGGER
LEWIS PRESENTS
DIGGER PHELPS
7:30 TONITE-LEWIS REC ROOM
BE THERE--ALOHA!!!

Male volunteer needed for 22 yr. old cerebral palsy student to assist on Mondays & Wednesdays at Holy Cross Jr. College from 12:30-3:15 p.m. call V.S.O. x7308.

Volunteers needed Halloween week to assist JAYCEES in charity fund-raiser. Haunted house fun for kids. Be a kid again! Call V.S.O. x7308.

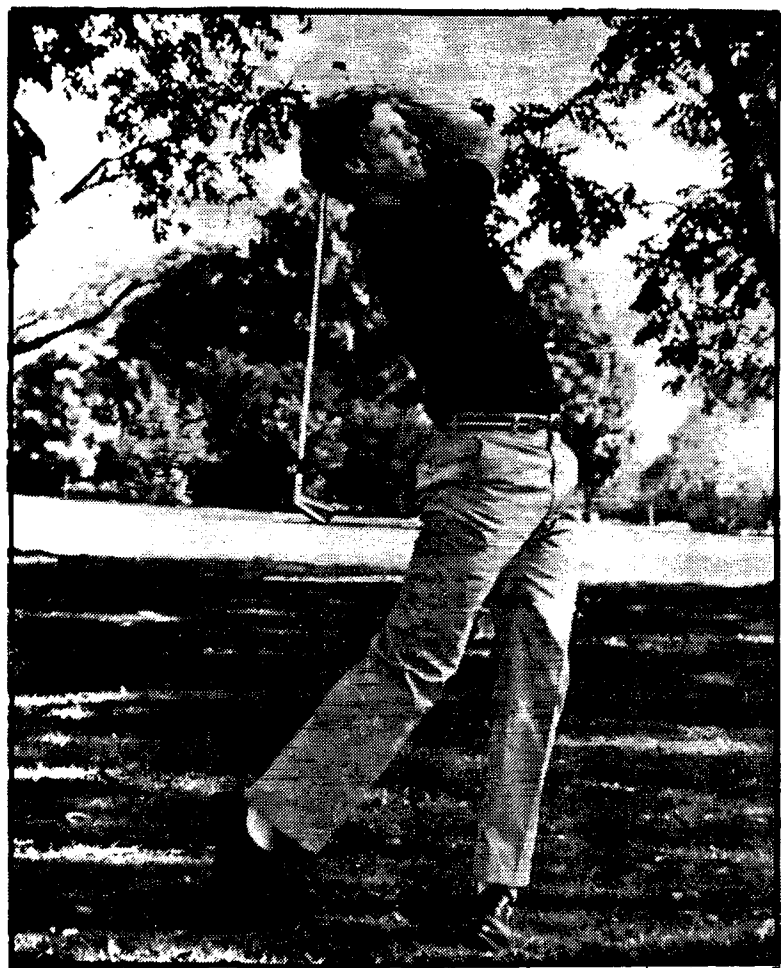
WHO ARE YOU? LAURA D. IN P.E.

To all N.D. men

A certain person has said that she is jealous of her roommate who gets so much mail. So break out a pen and write to her. Tricia Burggraf P.O. Box 3210, Georgetown U. Wash. D.C. 20057

Ry,
Have intercepted mail intended for you. Am holding for ransom of unusual nature. Saw letter in *Crier* by Silva -- what a nice guy. Do you think he ever found the instruments we took?

The System



Captain Stoney Ferlmann and the Irish linksters prepare for their Spring season after narrowly being defeated by Purdue, 361-362, in the ND Fall Invitational. (photo by Tom O'Brien)

... Apathy

won't be all that bad. It helps people learn that things aren't always going to go as you planned or expected. Dissappointment is part of the real world."

Literally all the preseason polls listed Notre Dame in their Top 20. In fact, only *Playboy* ranked the Irish lower than eighth. Everyone was wrong. No doubt this Notre Dame team is better than it has showed, but then perhaps it's not quite as potentially good as the prognosticators thought.

With the basketball season just around the corner, it's important to remember that Digger Phelps lost Orlando Woolridge, Kelly Tripucka and Tracy Jackson, not to mention Stan Wilcox, Gil Salinas and Joe Kleine. Expectations will not be high. In fact, with the schedule John Paxson & Co. have facing them, 20 wins and an NCAA tournament bid will not come easily. Consequently, wins over UCLA, Indiana or Kentucky will be viewed as mini-miracles.

Similarly, if Irish football fans lower their expectations for the remaining six games of the football season, they just might relieve their frustration a little, and enjoy things a lot.

continued from page 12

down," said an emotional coach. The response from the 1,000-or-so students in attendance was loud and clear: "NO!!!"

The main man in 1956 was Hornung. "He did it all," Thurin remembers. "He played quarterback or halfback, he did *all* the kicking and saved more touchdowns at safety than anyone I've ever seen." And for his efforts during that dismal season, Hornung won the Heisman Trophy.

"It just wasn't our year," he recalls of the '56 campaign. "It got to a point where completing a pass made the day for the fans. We got to appreciate the little things. And the students remained true to the team. They came ready to play, and we came ready to support."

But now the pro football mentality runs rampant. Perfection is a must, and "I paid for my ticket — I'll do what I want," becomes the philosophy.

"I'm a little amazed at the impatience," Thurin says of the young Faust era. "But maybe having a year like this

... Sportsboard

continued from page 7

following Tuesday. Failure to report results will mean disqualification of both participants.

Men's Open Singles (Semifinals)
Damian Marshall (1509) v. Donald Zelazny (1761)
Kevin O'Brien (1767) v. Tom Walcott (1646)
Women's Singles (Final)
Sue Gordon (8027) v. Louisa Demello (1261)

Mixed Doubles (Semifinals)
Straub (6931)/Swieczak (4633) v. Runger (4549)/Schmidt (3352)
Demello/Clark — bye
Grad-Fac Women's Singles (Final)
Dorothy Pashley (287-6738) v. Sally Derengoski (277-7325)
Round-Robin Grad-Faculty Mixed Doubles
Roberts/Philips (282-1029) v. Pashley (6584)/Freier (287-6738) Roberts/Philips v. Jones (8827)/Weeks (7385)
Jones (8827)/Weeks (7385) v. Apherghis/Derengoski (277-7325)

180 Pounds

Dennis Cronk def. Andy Grimes, unanimous decision
Dave Condon def. Paul Burger, unanimous decision

The winners of each of yesterday's fights in each weight classification will pair off in tomorrow's finals. The finals are scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. in the boxing room of the ACC Division House.

BASEBALL

LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP PLAYOFFS

(Best-of-five)

Yesterday's results

American League

New York 3, Oakland 1 (Yankees lead series, 1-0)

National League

Los Angeles 5, Montreal 1 (Dodgers lead series, 1-0)

Today's Games

Oakland at New York

Montreal at Los Angeles, n

TENNIS

Indiana AIAA Division II State Championships Championship Round

Singles

No. 1 — Lisa LaFratta (ND) def. Keely Porter (Evansville) 6-2, 6-3.

No. 2 — Linda Hoyer (ND) def. Diane Cook (Franklin) 6-4, 4-6, 7-5.

No. 3 — Pam Fishette (ND) def. Janet Muston (Franklin) 6-0, 6-0.

No. 4 — Diane Miller (Butler) def. Carol Shukis (ND) 4-6, 7-5, 6-3.

No. 5 — Laura Lee (ND) def. Ruth Paurazas (Evansville) 6-0, 6-1.

No. 6 — Lisa Gleason (ND) def. Jennif Tyson (Butler) 6-3, 6-1.

Doubles

No. 1 — Hoyer/LaFratta (ND) def. Mary Kay Thanos/Diane Cook (Franklin) 6-7, 6-4, 6-2.

No. 2 — Fishette/Tina Stephan (ND) def. Diane Miller/Elizabeth Reiter (Butler) 6-4, 6-3.

No. 3 — Lee/Camille Cooper (ND) def. Lee Ann Hadley/Kelly McKay (Franklin) 6-1, 6-2.

Final Standings

1. Notre Dame 35
2. Butler University 20
Franklin College 20
4. Evansville University 10
5. Indiana Central University 9
6. Valparaiso University 7
7. Indiana State University 3
8. St. Joseph College 1
9. Indiana University-South East 0

WOMEN'S TENNIS

ND 9, Saint Mary's 0

FOOTBALL

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE NATIONAL CONFERENCE

	East	West	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Philadelphia	6	0	0	1	0.00	140	67
Dallas	4	2	0	0	.667	140	123
N.Y. Giants	3	3	0	0	.500	105	97
St. Louis	2	4	0	0	.333	108	151
Washington	1	5	0	0	.167	101	156
Minnesota	4	2	0	0	.667	136	146
Tampa Bay	4	2	0	0	.667	117	90
Detroit	2	4	0	0	.333	118	126
Green Bay	2	4	0	0	.333	106	140
Chicago	1	5	0	0	.167	89	133
Los Angeles	4	2	0	0	.667	160	131
San Francisco	4	2	0	0	.667	157	120
Atlanta	3	3	0	0	.500	157	115
New Orleans	1	5	0	0	.167	64	136

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

	East	West	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Miami	4	1	1	1	.750	142	114
Buffalo	4	2	0	0	.667	158	88
N.Y. Jets	2	3	1	1	.417	129	169
New England	1	5	0	0	.167	130	149
Baltimore	1	5	0	0	.167	106	186
Cincinnati	4	2	0	0	.667	153	131
Pittsburgh	4	2	0	0	.667	141	111
Houston	4	2	0	0	.667	115	99
Cleveland	2	4	0	0	.333	88	127
Denver	5	1	0	0	.833	133	75
San Diego	4	2	0	0	.667	193	153
Kansas City	4	2	0	0	.667	151	132
Oakland	2	4	0	0	.333	63	89
Seattle	1	5	0	0	.167	85	136

... Playoffs

continued from page 12

at that point and retired Tony Armas and pinch hitter Wayne Gross on grounders to second base.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ron Cey, who hadn't swung at bat in a game in more than a month, lined a run-scoring double, and Pedro Guerrero and Mike Scioscia hit consecutive eighth-inning home runs yesterday to back Burt Hooton and the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 5-1 victory over the Montreal Expos in the first game of their National League Championship series.

Both eighth-inning homers came after two were out. Cey started the uprising with a single to center and

Guerrero followed with his homer to left off reliever Jeff Reardon who replaced starter Bill Gullickson. Scioscia then belted his shot to right-center.

The second inning double was Cey's fifth since he sustained a broken bone in his left forearm when he was hit by a pitch from San Francisco's Tom Griffin on Sept. 8. On Monday, Dodgers' manager Tom Lasorda announced that his third baseman was fit for duty. Cey responded with a double that started a two-run burst, continuing a four-year Dodger Stadium jinx for the Expos.

The Expos have won just twice in their last 20 appearances at Dodger Stadium; a lack of timely hitting yes-

terday spoiled the Expos' first League Championship outing.

They were shut out until the ninth inning when they scored their lone run on doubles by Gary Carter and Larry Parrish. That was only the fourth run off Dodgers pitching in the last 51 innings. Steve Howe replaced reliever Bob Welch at that point, and gave up only a single to Warren Cromartie before the game ended on the Dodgers' fourth double play.

The Expos had baserunners in each of the first eight innings against Hooton, but the 31-year-old right-hander worked out of each and every jam with the help of three double plays and fine fielding.

Hooton allowed six hits before he was relieved in the eighth inning by Welch. A key to Hooton's success had been his ability to keep the fleet rookie Tim Lincecum off base, but when Raines singled with one out in the eighth, Lasorda went to Welch.

Game Two of the best-of-five series is scheduled for tonight at Dodger Stadium where the Expos now have lost 10 in a row and the teams fly to Montreal tomorrow with the series scheduled to resume Friday.

College Night



THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15

4 pm to 9 pm

Haircuts specially priced — \$6 (with style \$8)

Come take advantage of this special student offer.

(Must show student I.D.)

Refreshments — Door Prizes

REGIS HAIRSTYLISTS

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Student Union Lotteries

Thursday Oct. 15 7 PM in the Nazz

for GENESIS Nov 17 \$9/\$10

immediately following

for RODNEY DANGERFIELD

Nov 6

Bring ID's

Charley Hustle refuses to quit

DAYTON (AP) — Pete Rose says playing first base has added years to his baseball career, and he may ask for an extended contract with the Philadelphia Phillies. But the Cincinnati native still wonders why the Reds didn't make a first baseman out of him.

"I'm swinging the bat as well as ever," Rose told *The Dayton Journal-Herald*. "I led the league in hits. I know I can go on for two or three years at first base."

"I like it better than any position I've ever played. You're always in the game. You have to hold runners on, and I can talk to my friends when

they're on base.

"The funny thing is, I wondered why the Reds never considered making a first baseman out of me. I wonder why I never thought about it myself, but I guess that was because we had Tony Perez and then Dave Driessen came along."

Rose, 40, still maintains that he was given the cold shoulder by Reds' management which, in effect, forced him into free agency and his lucrative contract with the Phillies.

"If I had stayed in Cincinnati and gone to first base, they could have traded Danny," Rose said. "You have to wonder what would have happened then."

What happened in 1981, three years after Rose left, is that the Reds made a first baseman out of catcher Johnny Bench, and Driessen asked to be traded. In Philadelphia, Rose surpassed Stan Musial's record for National League hits — and discovered that playing first base might add years to his career.

"The original contract I signed was guaranteed for four years plus an option year if the club wanted to pick it up," Rose said. "With the year I've had, we (attorney Reuven Katz and Rose) have been talking about adding a guaranteed year and extending the option."

Even though he is no longer tied to the National League because his pursuit of Musial's record, Rose doesn't think he'd jump to the American League to finish his career as a designated hitter.

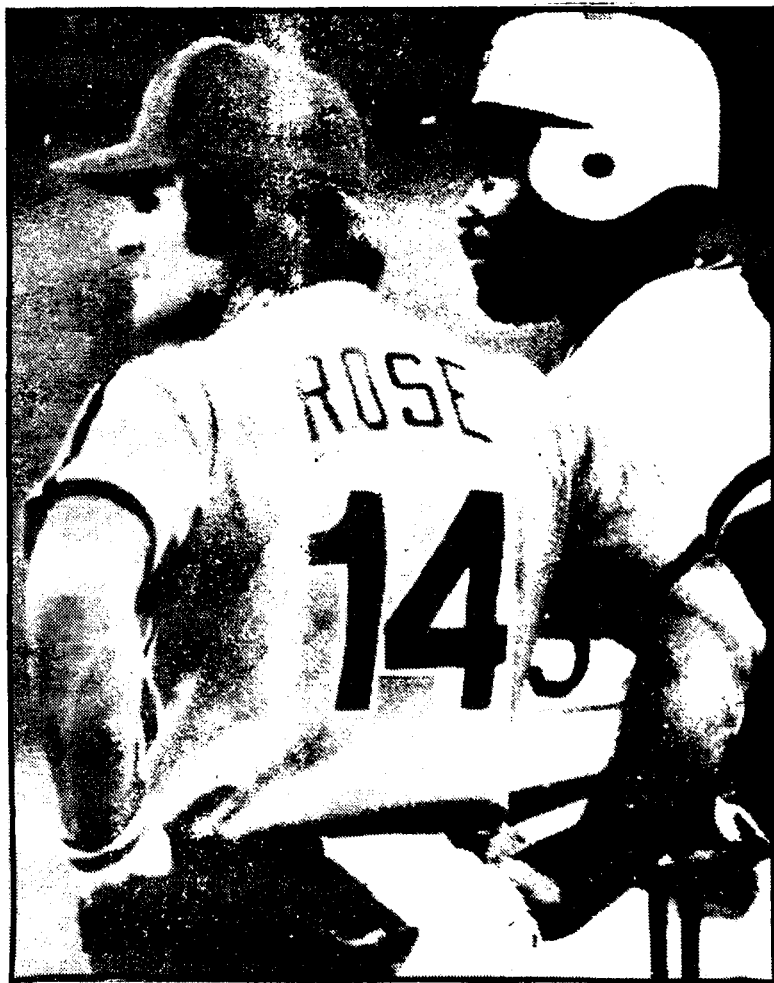
"I never wanted to become a designated hitter," Rose said. "I'd go bananas on the bench. I haven't missed a game in the three years I've been with the Phillies."

Sighting breaks foot in practice

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Guard Jerry Sighting broke a bone in his left foot during practice and will be sidelined for an undetermined period, the NBA Indiana Pacers said Tuesday.

The 6-foot-1, third-year guard out of Purdue broke his foot during practice Monday at Spring Arbor, Mich., where the Pacers were to meet the Detroit Pistons in an exhibition game Tuesday night.

Sighting will be examined by the Pacers' team doctor on Wednesday.



Pete Rose says he wants to play first base for a few more years with the Phillies. See story at left. (AP Laserphoto)

... Items

continued from page 12

victory. Besides Florida State, only USC (1931), Purdue (1933), Texas (1934), Iowa (1940), Michigan (1942), Missouri (1972) and Clemson (1979) have emerged victorious from their first encounter with the Irish in Notre Dame Stadium.

GOLDEN YEARS — USC credits its 1931 football team with starting the tradition of last-second victories (funny, I thought that was Notre Dame's specialty). The 1931 Trojans wiped out a 14-0 Irish lead here after three periods and scored all 16 of their points in the fourth quarter to nip the Irish 16-14. In honor of that event, the surviving members of that Trojan team are flying to South Bend for the game next weekend and will be presented at halftime.

According to a news release from "The Sports Depot" in Costa Mesa, Cal., that 1931 game marked "the beginning of the greatest tradition in college football."

Ho-hum.

THAT OTHER SPORT — Irish basketball coach Digger Phelps opens up the 1981-82 basketball season with his first practice tomorrow. Phelps has chosen the slogan "The Rat Pack is Back" to characterize this year's team. Phelps chose the name from the old movie, "Ocean 11," in which ex-Army buddies, portrayed by Dean Martin, Frank Sinatra, Joey Bishop, Peter Lawford and Sammy Davis, Jr., pull off a theft in Las Vegas hotels on New Year's Eve.

Since Digger's "Pack" features a group of talented, but for the most part untested underclassmen, he thought that the slogan befitted the squad.

According to Phelps, "We're like the Rat Pack because nobody thinks we can win 20 games and go to the NCAA tournament again. That's fine — I hope the teams we play feel that way, too — because all season long we're going to sneak up and surprise people. We may be a bunch of unknowns but we're going to pull it off — the Rat Pack is Back!"

WHO WAS THAT MASKED MAN?

— Junior guard John Paxson will be featured on the cover of the 1981-82 *Street & Smith's Basketball Yearbook*, which is due on the newsstands within the week. Paxson was chosen for the magazine's 10-man All-America team, and is featured on the cover along with UCLA standout Rod Foster.

Informed that he shared the cover with Rod Foster, Paxson remarked, "I hope Rod isn't driving past me."

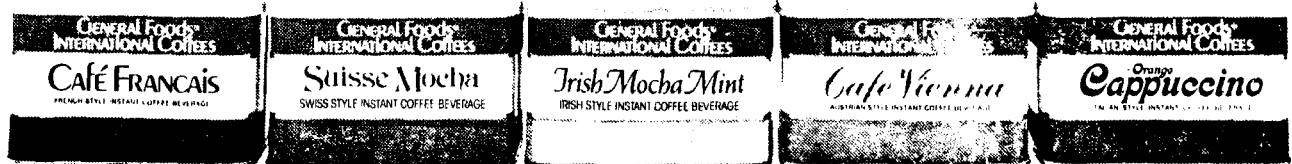
HOLDING OUT — Last year's slam-and-jam specialist, Orlando Woolridge, has still not come to terms with the Chicago Bulls, who tabbed the 6-9 forward in the first round of last year's NBA draft. A 1981 graduate who averaged 14.4 points per game last season, Woolridge and agent Larry Fleisher are reportedly holding out for a \$300,000 contract with certain amounts guaranteed.

Not bad for an economics major.

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Chances are New York Cosmos' goalie Hubert Birkenmeier does not like the NASL tiebreaking rule any more than Mike Ortman. See Mike's story at right. (AP Laserphoto)

THE 24 HOUR
NEWSLINE

COMING SOON

The Observer

Breaking ties

A knotty problem for NASL

It's Super Bowl XVI, and inside the Pontiac Silverdome, the Miami Dolphins and Philadelphia Eagles are meeting for the NFL championship. For four quarters, the two teams battle to a scoreless draw. After two more overtime periods, still nothing.

So out onto the astroturf carpet trot Tony Franklin and Uwe von Schamann, the respective place kickers for the Eagles and the Dolphins. The referee tosses the coin and indicates that Franklin will go first. His holder spots the ball on the left hashmark at the Miami 25-yard line. Franklin's kick easily clears the crossbar, and Philadelphia leads, 1-0. Von Schamann matches Franklin's boot from the Eagle 25 to tie the score.

The two kickers move back to the 30, the 35 and then the 40 with the same results: Miami 4, Philadelphia 4.

Franklin paces off the distance for his fifth and final kick. His holder rests one heel on the Miami 45, making it a 55-yard attempt. Along the Eagle sideline, Wilbert

Montgomery sits on his helmet. He's rushed for 197 yards, but now all he can do is watch. Next to Montgomery stands Ron Jaworski. A devastating Miami pass rush sacked the "Polish Rifle" seven times and hounded him into three interceptions, including one in the Dolphins' endzone in the closing seconds of regulation time. But Jaworski won't have any more to say about the outcome of this one.

His head lowered, Franklin approaches the ball. The kick is true and splits the uprights. Philadelphia leads, 5-4. The outcome of Super Bowl XVI rests squarely on the shoulders of von Schamann.

Across the way, Vern Den Herder sits on the bench along the Miami sideline. Unlike most of his youthful teammates who are now crowded together along the sideline, Den Herder has been there before, starting for Miami's world championship teams of the early '70s. Even so, he's never before felt quite the way he does right now. As von Schamann approaches the ball, Den Herder turns away and looks into the stands.

Von Schamann hits the ball solidly, but hooks it wide left. As the ball sails past the upright, von Schamann sinks to his knees. But referee Gene Tunney is waving both teams back to their benches.

The five-second clock which is supposed to count down from five during each kick, failed to start. So von Schamann will get another chance. He readies himself again, and this time the clock starts properly. The ball smacks the crossbar and bounces straight up before

Michael Ortman
Sports Editor



fluttering to the ground in front of it. The Eagles win Super Bowl XVI!!!

Jaworski and Montgomery smile weakly and exchange a feeble "high-five" before seeking out Franklin, the newly-crowned hero. Den Herder, meanwhile, already is slumped on a bench in front of his locker wishing for the small consolation of knowing that *he* had really lost the game.

Rest assured NFL fans; Pete Rozelle isn't about to let this happen — unless, of course, he becomes worried at the thought of playing late into the night in the peaceful, quiet Detroit metropolitan area.

But one of Rozelle's contemporaries, the North American Soccer League's Phil Woosman, not only would let something like that happen, but he did. Whatever happened to that old sports adage, "If you don't let them score, you can't lose?" Well, forget it. It happened two weeks ago to the New York Cosmos in Soccer Bowl '81, the NASL's answer to the Super Bowl.

The mighty Cosmos and the Chicago Sting were scoreless after 105 minutes of soccer. So according to NASL rules, the league championship was decided by a shootout in which five players from each team get a chance to go one-on-one with the opposing goalkeeper. It's really quite simple — the team that converts the most of its five chances wins.

There's something about the whole idea that just doesn't seem right. What the heck; why not let players draw straws or flip coins? Either of these two "duels" has as much to do with the game of soccer as these one-on-one duels.

Maybe it's just me, though. It could be that the NASL has come up with a tremendous idea. If that's the case though, then let's hope Bowie Kuhn is paying attention, because if the the playoffs and World Series continue to drag on as everybody is predicting, Bowie simply could borrow Jay Johnstone's rubber batting tee, set it up at home plate and stage a home run derby to determine the World Series winner.

ND - PENN STATE TRIP

\$110

Price Includes -round trip bus fare
-2 nights hotel, Holiday Inn with team and cheerleaders (quad occupancy
-ticket to game) -refreshments en route

Sign up Thursday, October 15 8:00 am - 5:00 pm

Student Activities Office, 1st Floor LaFortune

33 spaces are available--first come, first served basis. Bring money and ID, limit 1 per person. Open to all ND-SMC students (if more than 33 are present at 8:00 am, a lottery will be held immediately). NOTE: Class lotteries for Penn State game ticket (without trip package) will be held after fall break.

Indiana University plays Turner benefit game

KOKOMO, Ind. (AP) — Proceeds from Indiana University's benefit scrimmage basketball game at Kokomo High School next month will go toward the medical expenses of Landon Turner, the former Hoosier forward who was paralyzed in an automobile accident in July.

Coach Bobby Knight said the intrasquad game will be held Nov. 8 at 2 p.m. in the high school gym, which seats about 7,100. Tickets are \$4.

"It gives us a chance to play with fans in the stands this early in the season, to play under conditions that are as close to a game as possible."

Knight said Turner is undergoing therapeutic rehabilitation and is learning to operate a wheelchair.

The Observer is continuing its own money-raising efforts for the Landon Turner Fund. There is nearly \$300 in the fund at present and the total is climbing every day. Contributions will continue to be accepted at *The Observer* until Dec. 1 when the Fighting Irish face the Hoosiers in Bloomington. Make checks payable to "The Observer — Landon Turner Fund."

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-Loyola Univ. (New Orleans)

-McGeorge School of Law

-New England School of Law

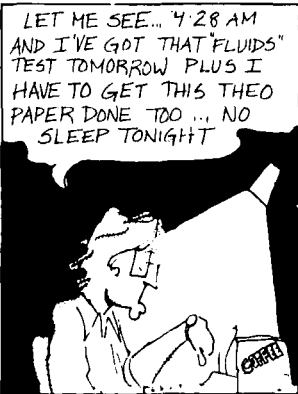
-Northwestern

...and Many More!

IN THE LIBRARY CONCOURSE

sponsored by the ND Pre Law Society

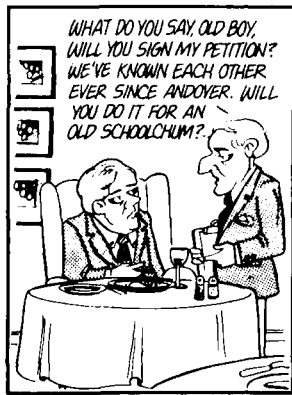
Molarity



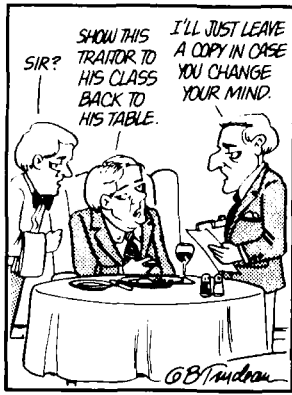
Michael Molinelli



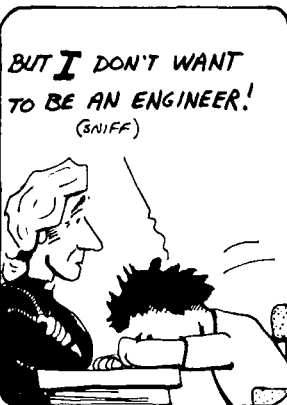
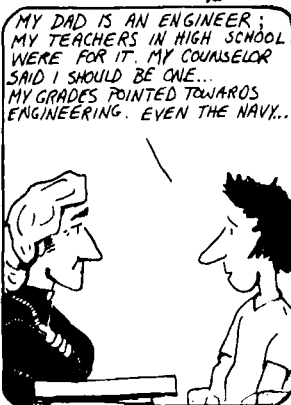
Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau



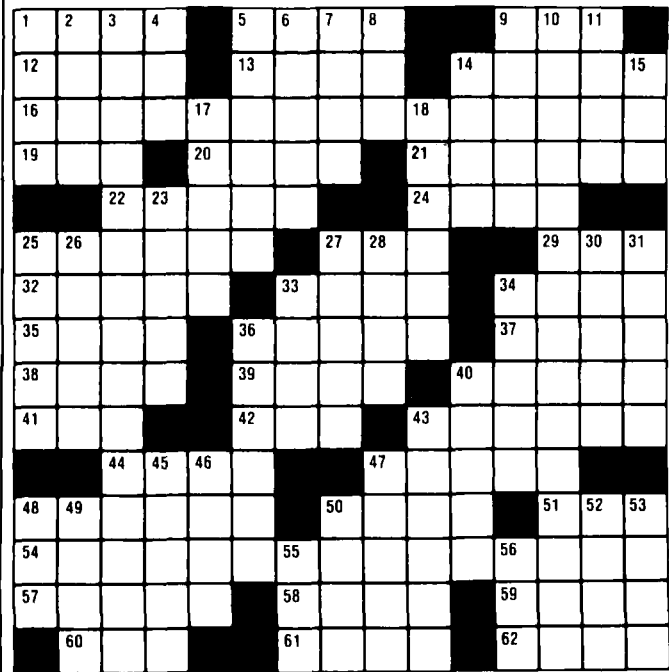
Simon



Jeb Cashin



The Daily Crossword



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- ACROSS
1 Brood
5 Nag
9 Time zone letters
12 Tilted
13 "I cannot tell —"
14 Black tea
16 Certain artifacts
19 Mountain pass
20 To — (exactly)
21 Accommodates
22 Prods
24 Salami source
25 Cotton fabric
27 Kinsman: abbr.
29 Today
32 — and true
33 Riled up
34 Culture medium
35 Sally the dancer
36 Inflexible
37 Love inordinately
38 Wild party
39 Bridle part
40 Betty Boop and family
41 Handle clumsily
42 "Have you — wool?"
43 1951 Oscar winner
44 Aleutian island
47 Rod of baseball
48 Bring into harmony
50 "Rule Britannia" composer
51 Do garden work
54 Very profound
57 Plumage bird
58 Tops
59 Rind
60 Draft letters
61 Roman road
62 Oh, woe!
DOWN
1 Chagall
2 Shopping list item
3 Ecological hazard
4 Prefix for center or log
5 Accelerate
6 African plants
7 Prevalent
8 Darling
9 Fossil resin
10 Potter's work
11 Schick or acid
14 "Adam —"
15 "Dry" group: abbr.
17 Confined
18 "Salome" composer
23 Like some tones
25 Sharpen
26 Macaw
27 Spacious
28 Sea bird
30 Hopalong flick
31 Take forcibly
33 Laurel
34 Saw
36 Certain sect member
40 Asian country
43 Pennant
45 Cat's-paws
46 Dill
47 Wading bird
48 Fruit drink
49 Young sheep
50 "There'll be — time..."
52 Olive genus
53 Building wings
55 Asian people
56 Depression grp.

Tuesday's Solution



Campus

- 11:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. — caravan, law and mba school caravan, library concourse, sponsored by nd pre-law society.
- 4:30 p.m. — mathematics lecture, "holomorphic vector fields & c actions on projective varieties," prof. j. b. carrell, 226 cemb.
- 4:30 p.m. — reading, mark kramer, smith college, from his works, library lounge.
- 7, 9, 11 p.m. — "play it again, sam," eng. aud., sponsored by student union, \$1.
- 7, 10 p.m. — shakespeare film, "hamlet," annenberg aud, snite museum, sponsored by english dept., \$1.

- 7:00 p.m. — presentation, "the office visit process", cooper and lybrand, blue and gold room of morris inn, sponsored by beta alpha psi, reception will follow.

Television
Tonight

- | | |
|------------|---|
| 7:00 p.m. | 16 Pre Game Championship Playoff |
| | 22 Mr. Merlin |
| | 28 ABC Movie Special — "Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy" |
| | 34 Just Another Missing Kid |
| | 46 Message for the Hour |
| 7:30 p.m. | 22 WKRP in Cincinnati |
| | 46 Orals |
| 8:00 p.m. | 22 "The Two Lives of Carol Letner" |
| | 34 Sneak Previews |
| | 46 Lester Sumrall Teaching |
| 8:30 p.m. | 34 The Woodwright's Shop |
| | 46 The Renewed Mind |
| 9:00 p.m. | 34 Masterpiece Theatre |
| | 46 Today with Lester Sumrall |
| 10:00 P.M. | 22 22 Eyewitness News |
| | 28 Newswatch 28 |
| | 34 The Dick Cavett Show |
| | 46 Christ is the Answer |
| 10:30 p.m. | 16 Newscenter 16 |
| | 22 WKRP/ Feature Movie |
| | 28 Viewpoint |
| | 34 Captioned ABC News |
| | 46 Michiana Today |
| 11:00 p.m. | 16 Tonight Show |
| | 34 Sign-Off |
| | 46 Praise the Lord |
| 11:30 P.M. | 28 Love Boat |
| 12:00 p.m. | 16 Tomorrow Coast to Coast |

Today in History

Today's highlight in history:
In 1066, forces under Duke William of Normandy defeated Anglo-Saxons under King Harold at the Battle of Hastings for the conquest of England.
On this date:
In 1806, Napoleon defeated Prussia at Jena and Saxony at Auerstadt.
In 1933, Germany left the League of Nations.
In 1944, in World War II, British and Greek troops liberated Athens from German forces.
And in 1968, the first live telecast from a manned U.S. spacecraft was transmitted from Apollo 7.
Ten years ago: The Nobel Prize in physiology and medicine was given to Dr. Earl Sutherland of Nashville, Tenn., for research in discovering how hormones work.
Five years ago: Watergate Special Prosecutor Charles Ruff said he found no evidence to support a claim President Ford had misused political contributions from maritime unions.
One year ago: Republican presidential nominee Ronald Reagan promised to name a woman to the Supreme Court if elected.

STUDENT UNION
presents

PLAY IT AGAIN, SAM

starring

WOODY ALLEN
and DIANE KEATON

Tues. Wed. Oct. 13, 14 Adm. \$1.00
Engineering Aud.

RELAX BEFORE BREAK
AT
SENIOR BAR

open 9:30-2:00



Tonight's Special: Heineken drafts in the Pub
Thursday's Special: Seagram's and 7up

From Irish

Don't expect much more

Well Notre Dame fans, let's look at the bright side. The Fighting Irish won't lose this Saturday. They don't play.

Forgive the cynicism, but from the fan's perspective, there just hasn't been a whole lot to cheer about this football season. But believe it or not, that probably is a good thing.

Face it — Notre Dame fans are incredibly disappointed. Hopes of witnessing the fairy tale season of a rookie coach and an enthusiastic group of "fine young men" waltzing to the national title have been dashed. Literally all of the preseason predictions about this team were wrong. Seniors feel somewhat bitter that their class will be only the fourth in the last 17 years to graduate from Notre Dame without having witnessed a Fighting Irish National Championship. Many now are saying they won't bother returning early from break for the Southern Cal game October 24, even though it probably won't be nationally televised. The realities of a possible 6-5 season are starting to hit home.

Suggestions already are surfacing that Gerry Faust just start planning for next year by playing his freshmen and sophomores more so they can gain valuable experience.

Most Notre Dame students aren't old enough to remember the last time the Irish football team was in this situation this early in the season. It was 1963 when Hugh Devore's second Notre Dame team finished 2-7. The record probably would have been 2-8, but the game at Iowa was cancelled because of the assassination of President Kennedy.

Today, Irish fans have been spoiled with 17 consecutive winning seasons and three National Championships over that time. But in this "Age of Apathy," the post-victory chants of "We are, ND," become mutterings of, "If we're not gonna win, then who cares."

Between the time Frank Leahy concluded his career in 1953 and Ara Parseghian took the helm in 1964, Fighting Irish teams compiled a mediocre overall

Michael Ortman
Sports Editor



record of 51-48. During those 10 years, the Irish managed only four winning seasons. But throughout, even though there was an apparent effort on the part of the administration to deemphasize the football program, student interest and intensity never skipped a beat.

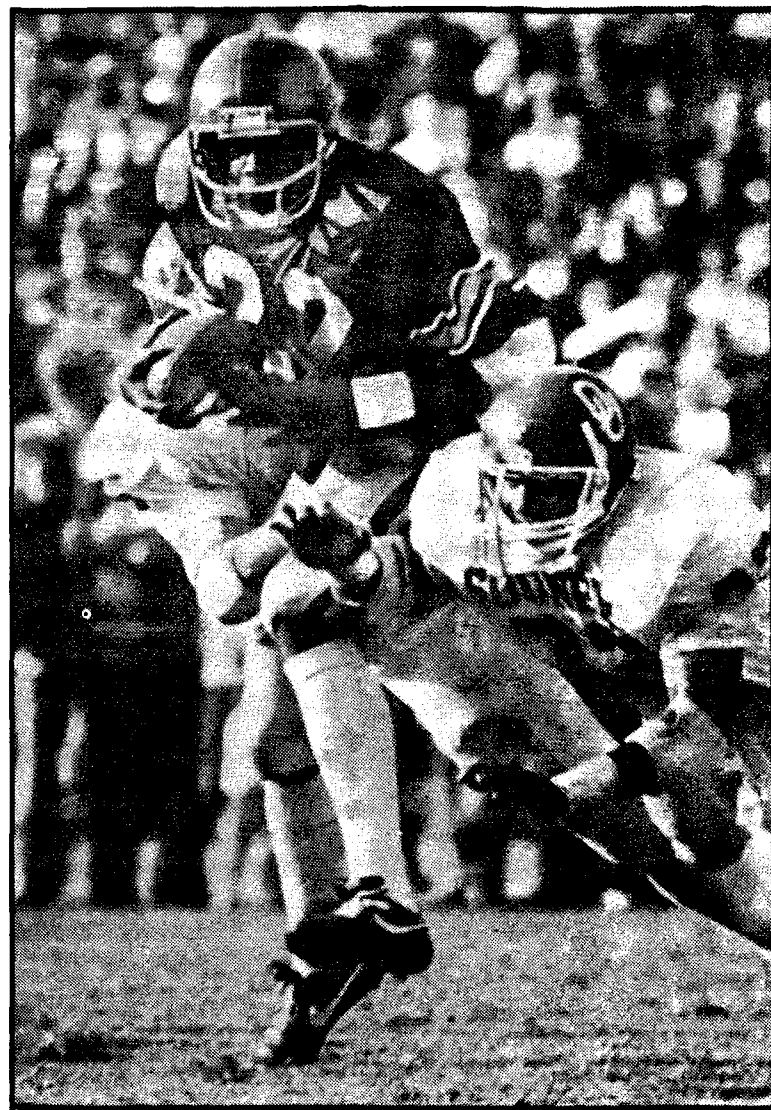
John Thurin, a 1959 Notre Dame graduate and now president of a local advertising firm and part-time instructor here in the College of Business Administration, was the sports editor of the 1958 *Dome*. He remembers the days when Notre Dame's name appeared in the Top Ten about as frequently as seniors appear at pep rallies today.

"From year to year, no one knew what to expect," he recalls. "In (Terry) Brennan's second year (1955), the team finished 8-2. So with a lot of people returning — especially Paul Hornung — expectations were high for 1956."

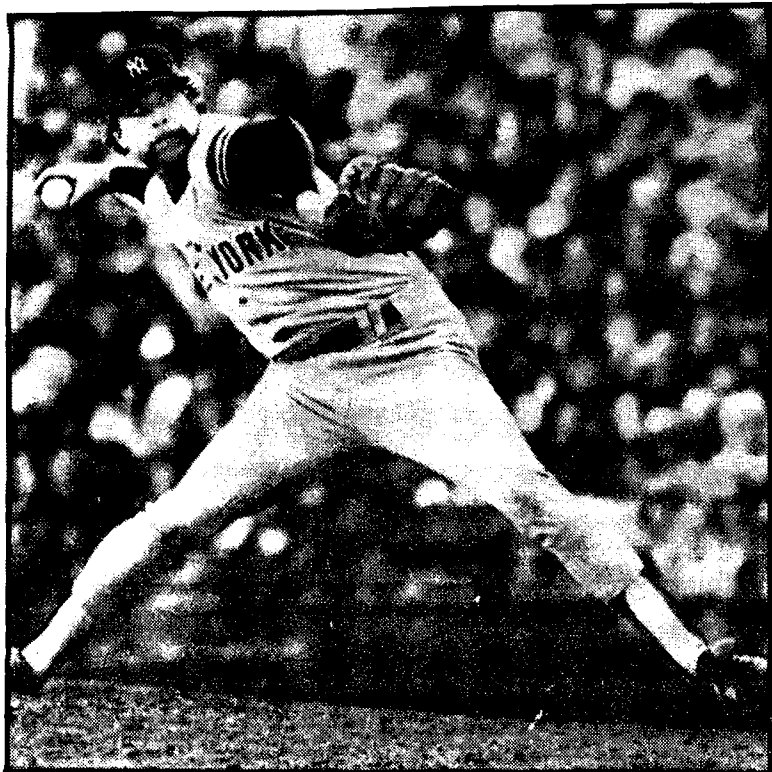
Brennan's third year was much like Gerry Faust's first has been so far. It was the epitome of frustration as a talented team struggled to a 2-8 record. "I remember (Jimmy) Morse, the team captain, getting up at a pep rally late in the season," Thurin says. "He could hardly talk he was so choked up at the student support during such a disappointing season. I recall him saying something like, 'The student body deserves much better than this.'"

That sounds a lot like the teary-eyed Gerry Faust at the Michigan State pep rally. "I feel like I've let you

See **APATHY**, page 8



USC split end Malcolm Moore (22) makes a first down late in the fourth quarter against Oklahoma two weeks ago. ABC-TV officials have indicated the USC-ND clash probably will not be televised this year. See **Irish Items** below. (AP Laserphoto)



Rich "Goose" Gossage registered his fourth save of the playoffs as the Yankees defeated Oakland last night. See story below. (AP Laserphoto)

Yankees, L.A. win in league playoffs

NEW YORK (AP) — Graig Nettles, a batting flop in the East Division playoffs, hammered a three-run double with two out in the first inning and the New York Yankees went on to defeat the Oakland A's 3-1 last night in the opening game of the American League Championship Series.

Veteran left-hander Tommy John, his sinker pitch working to perfection, scattered six hits in six innings and was nicked for a run in the fifth on Dwayne Murphy's RBI grounder.

Ron Davis and Rich Gossage, New York's bullpen aces, held Oakland hitless over the final three innings.

The second game of the best-of-five series is scheduled for Yankee Stadium this afternoon with Oakland right-hander Steve McCatty oppos-

ing another New York left-hander, Rudy May. The rest of the series will be played in Oakland beginning tomorrow night.

The game was uneventful for the most part, although the crowd of 55,740 was expecting fireworks with Oakland Manager Billy Martin going against the club he managed during two turmoil-filled terms.

Martin received as loud an ovation as most of the Yankees in the pregame introductions, but the only sparks occurred in the bottom of the seventh when fans in the upper right field stands set off fireworks, delaying play for a few minutes.

Gossage, who saved all three victories against Milwaukee, took over

See **PLAYOFFS**, page 8

Irish/Trojans off the tube?

VIDEO VASCILLATION — The television status of the Notre Dame-USC game is still up in the air (no pun intended), although chances are very good that the game will not be aired on ABC-TV next weekend.

In the event that the Los Angeles Dodgers are not in the World Series (in which case there would be no late afternoon Series games), ABC's college football telecast is set for 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. EST, which is too late for South Bend sunsets.

In the event that the Dodgers are in the series and ABC opts for an early afternoon college telecast, the network is not likely to choose the Irish-Trojan contest, according to Donn Bernstein who handles the network's college scheduling.

"Our inclination at this point is to save USC and Notre Dame for a later date. Since USC can only make one more appearance this season, we are thinking of saving them for a key conference game, maybe against UCLA or Washington," explained Bernstein.

"As for Notre Dame, our inclination is that we want to show them another time this season, most probably against Navy or Penn State. Of course, there are so many factors at this point, particularly the unpredictability of this college football season, that it is impossible to predict what we will decide."

"Although we have not locked anything out, our inclination at this point is not to televise the USC-Notre Dame game."

TROJAN ASSAULT — The Irish face the Trojans of Southern Cal next Saturday for the 53rd time. The series has been waged annually since 1926, with the exception of the 1943, '44 and '45 seasons, and the Irish boast a 27-21-4 record in the all-time series. However, the Trojans have captured nine of the last 11 games and Notre Dame has only won two in the last 14 contests. In fact, USC's 21 wins in the series are the most of any Irish opponent.

The Irish were rated number two in the country behind Sugar Bowl foe Georgia heading into last year's tussle in the L.A. Coliseum, only to find themselves on the low end of a 20-3 score by game's end. Notre Dame mustered only 120 yards of total offense, 95 on the ground and 25 off the hand of quarterback Mike Courey. Phil Carter led all Irish rushers with 42 yards, while Michael Harper paced the Trojans with 87.

TOPS IN THE NATION — Notre Dame and Southern Cal boast no less than 15 national championships between them. The Irish have earned seven national crowns, in 1943, '46, '47, '49, '66, '73 and '77. The Trojans boast eight number-one ratings, in 1928, '31, '32, '62, '67, '72, '74 and '78.

PREDICTIVE POWERS — Notre Dame has only won three of their games with USC over the last 15 years, but the Irish went on to win the national championship in each of those three campaigns. Following a 10-10 tie

Bill Marquard
Sports Writer



Irish Items

with Michigan State in a game billed as the "Game of the Century" in 1966, the Irish pummeled USC 51-0 the following week to solidify their hold on the nation's top spot.

In 1973, Ara Parseghian engineered a 23-14 decision over the Trojans in Notre Dame Stadium, en route to an 11-0 season and an Orange Bowl victory over Alabama. In 1977, Dan Devine dressed his team in green uniforms for the first time in some 20 years and the fired up Notre Dame squad fashioned a 49-19 mid-season rout of the Trojans. A Cotton Bowl upset over Earl Campbell and the Texas Longhorns capped the 10-1 championship campaign that year.

DID YOU GET THE LICENSE NUMBER? — Notre Dame's defense may have its hands full when Trojan tailback Marcus Allen rolls into town. Heading into this weekend's game with Stanford, Allen has amassed 1,136 yards this season in an NCAA-record five straight 200-yard games. He has to average "only" 144 yards in the next six games to eclipse the 2,000-yard mark, an unprecedented single-season feat. Pittsburgh's Tony Dorsett, the 1976 Heisman trophy winner, owns the single-season NCAA record of 1,948 yards.

Those five 200-yard games surpassed the USC school record of four in a season held by O.J. Simpson (1968) and Charles White (1979). He has also equaled the NCAA record of five in a season set by Ed Marinaro of Cornell in 1971. The 925 yards he gained in four games at the start of the season also shattered Greg Pruitt's 1971 mark of 905.

GETTING IN GEAR — Although the Irish have dropped three of their first five contests this season, the defense has not allowed a point in the first quarter yet this season. In fact, Notre Dame's defense has given up a first quarter tally in only 3 of their last 22 regular season games, yielding 19 points during that span.

STICKY FINGERS — Notre Dame has also been very cautious in fumbling the football. The Irish have fumbled only eight times all season, and on all but one occasion they have recovered their own miscues. The Notre Dame record for fewest fumbles in a season is 16, set in 1950 and tied in 1964. The record for fewest fumbles lost is six, set 40 years ago in 1941.

FIRST-TIME FATE — Florida State was only the eighth team ever and the third in the last 39 years to escape from its first visit to Notre Dame Stadium with a

See **ITEMS**, page 9