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Nationwide

Solidarity rebels in hour strike

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Solidarity defiantly went ahead with plans for a one-hour, nationwide strike today over food shortages and other problems. The Polish Communist Party's Central Committee and the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact were reported preparing separate meetings.

Lech Walesa, leader of the independent labor movement, had been expected to hold talks with government officials last night, apparently in hopes of heading off the walkout. But union sources said he had not met any officials, and that the nationwide protest would go ahead as planned at noon.

The government information agency *Interpress* said Polish troops were taking up positions in villages and towns and their initial reception was "friendly."

Communist Party officials said the 200-member Central Committee would meet just hours after the strike, the biggest since a four-hour, national walkout March 27. They

said Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, the party chief, defense minister and prime minister, might reshuffle the Cabinet or Communist Party Politburo.

The Hungarian news agency *MTI* said the Warsaw Pact defense ministers would meet soon in Budapest, Hungary. *MTI* did not give a date but there have been fears of Soviet intervention in Poland ever since Solidarity was created 14 months ago as the first union free of party control in the Soviet bloc.

The Polish protest is expected to idle millions of workers, and has been condemned by the government and party as threatening Poland's "political, economic and defensive" foundations. It has also sparked protests from state-run unions who vowed to work.

Wildcat strikes have been simmering for weeks and continued Tuesday in Zyrardow, 20 miles west of Warsaw, where 12,000 workers occupied textile mills, in southeastern Tarnobrzeg, where 120,000

more struck heavy industrial plants, and in far western Zielona Gora where some 150,000 workers were off the job.

Walesa met with about 5,000 people at a rally in Zyrardow, where women textile workers were on strike for the 15th day over food shortages. "The strength of the union lies in unity of action, but this strike was unavoidable," he told the rally.

In a surprisingly open report, *Interpress* said troops were countering "indolence," "stupidity and license of bureaucrats," and halting "the scandalous wastage and favoritism."

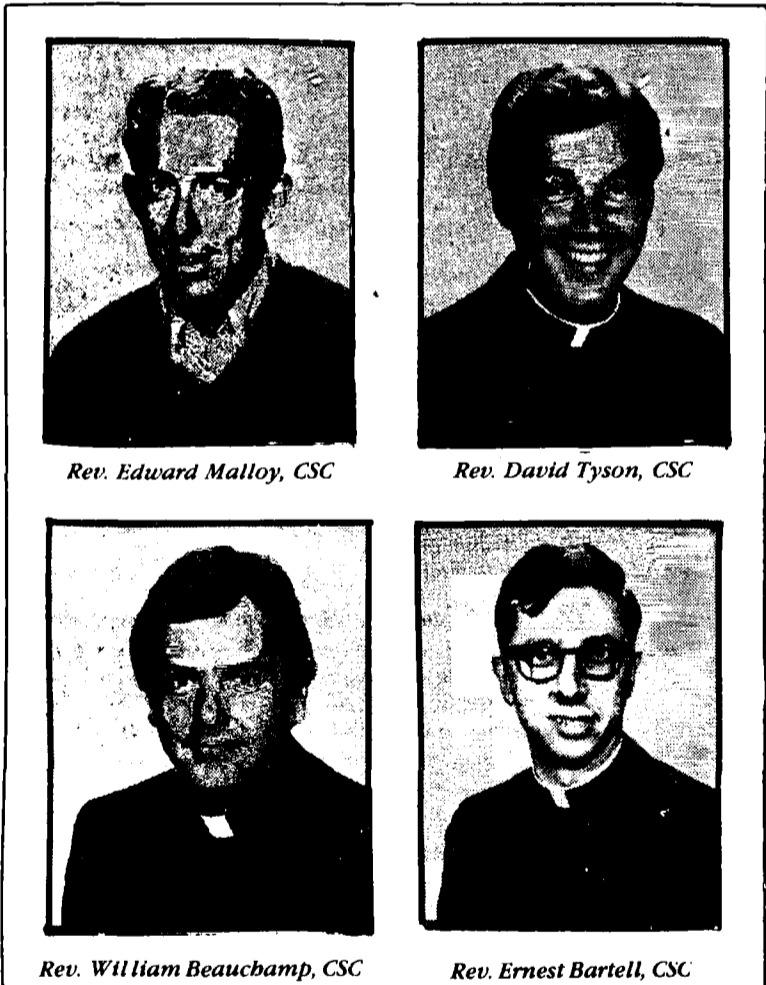
Interpress said the soldiers who were ordered into villages and towns Monday were beginning to study causes of a drop in meat supplies, the illegal trade in meat and to supervise procurement of supplies of fuel.

Lt. Col. Stefan Lukaszewicz was quoted as saying that his squads had already solved problems in sugar distribution at one factory and reopened a shop which had been closed because the shopkeeper was ill.

Western observers said that the reported success of the military squads would enhance the image of the army as an organization apparently capable of acting when the bureaucracy became bogged down.



Harold Wells, 22, wearing a bag over his head, is led by an unidentified police official in New York following his extradition from Chicago to face charges of raping a nun in a New York convent on Oct. 10 and carving 27 crosses on her body. (AP Photo)



Rev. Edward Malloy, CSC

Rev. David Tyson, CSC

Rev. William Beauchamp, CSC

Rev. Ernest Bartell, CSC

Hesburgh announces administrative posts

Four administrative appointments were announced yesterday by President Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C.

Fr. Edward A. Malloy, C.S.C., associate professor of theology has been named associate provost designate by the Board of Trustees and will succeed the retiring Fr. Ferdinand Brown, C.S.C., June 1, 1982.

Malloy, an ethicist, received his B.A. and M.A. in English from Notre Dame in 1963 and 1967, respectively, and his master's in theology from the university in 1969. He was ordained in 1970. His Ph.D. in Christian ethics was received in 1975 from Vanderbilt University, where he was a Smith Fellow from 1970 to 1972. Malloy, 40, joined Notre Dame's Theology faculty in 1974.

Fr. David T. Tyson, C.S.C., assistant professor of management at Notre Dame, will be named to the newly created position of executive assistant to Fr. Hesburgh, effective Jan. 15, 1982.

Tyson, 33, received his undergraduate degree in sociology from Notre Dame in 1970 and his M.Th. degree in 1974. He was an admis-

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Animal inventory

System keeps mating straight

By GALE TOLLIN
Associated Press

APPLE VALLEY, Minn. (AP) — In a cramped little office on the grounds of the Minnesota Zoological Garden, computers keep track of vital statistics for 50,000 animals and birds on three continents. The aim is matchmaking.

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This "animal dating game" is a project of ISIS, the International Species Inventory System. Isis was the Egyptian goddess of fertility; ISIS helps member zoos mate animals to avoid inbreeding and subsequent infertility.

Each of 150 member institutions, including 130 zoos in the United States, Canada, Europe, New Zealand, Puerto Rico and Colombia, pays a minimum of \$100 yearly, or \$1 for each animal or bird reported to ISIS.

ISIS enables zoos to pool and share information. Nate Flesness sees the nonprofit research organization as a middleman, combining on a different scale the functions of the U.S. Census Bureau, the American Kennel Club and a genetics counselor.

For each animal or bird reported to ISIS, zoos list the age, sex, parents, present whereabouts, where born, where acquired, tattoo identification or tag number.

Reports are updated for births or deaths or when animals are moved.

ISIS handles about 80,000 transactions a year, including 15,000 to 18,000 donations, sales, trades or loans for breeding purposes.

"We now have current information on about 50,000 live animals, plus 30,000 to 40,000 of their departed ancestors," Flesness, 34, said. "We know how many of a species are in zoos, who has them, their age and sex, their birth rates, why they die and who their close relatives are."

"It's not enough to simply know, for example, that the San Diego Zoo has 12 Siberian tigers," Flesness explained. "We have to know who they are, how old they are and who's

related to whom, so brothers and sisters and cousins aren't mated."

Inbreeding lessens the chance of survival, builds genetic defects and eventually causes infertility.

There are other reasons why biological information is important. Some species' wild populations are falling off because their natural habitat is being destroyed. In addition, national and international regulations now forbid taking animals out of the wild. Captive populations must therefore be self-sustaining and breed their own population.

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Student ticket exchange features HPC meeting

By CHUCK ZAMMIT
News Staff

Ticket policies, the student escort service and the Landon Turner Fund were the main topics of discussion during last night's Hall President's Council meeting.

Ticket Manager Steve Orsini proposed a new policy for exchanging unwanted basketball tickets. The procedure, for students only, will be run by a student in each hall.

Unwanted tickets are brought to hall representatives who remove the ticket from its book and validate it for use separate from its original booklet, contrary to standard University procedure.

Students who do not have tickets for a specific game can use one of the

validated tickets for a specific game, but will have to present student identification to prevent scalping at more popular games.

It was also announced that the first 1,000 students will get in free to hockey games during the team's current season to demonstrate support for the team.

All proceeds from the intrasquad basketball game Sunday, Nov. 15 in the ACC Arena will support the Special Olympics and the Neighborhood Study Help Program.

The split package method for basketball games was discussed. Having "quality" games and "dud" games separate was proposed (details of this year's plan are

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By The Observer and The Associated Press

After a campaign on increasingly racial lines in Atlanta, Ga., a "city too busy to hate," voters went to the polls yesterday for a mayoral runoff between former U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young and state Rep. Sidney Marcus. With temperatures in the mid-50s under dreary skies, voter turnout was described at midday as lighter than on Oct. 6, when Young, a 49-year-old black, and Marcus, 53 and white, led a field of seven candidates seeking to succeed Mayor Maynard Jackson. Jackson was elected in 1973 as Atlanta's first black mayor and was re-elected in 1977. He cannot seek a third consecutive term and endorsed Young. — AP

Eli Lilly & Co., the Indianapolis-based pharmaceutical giant, announced plans yesterday for a \$60 million biomedical laboratory for research ranging from the common cold to cancer. Earl B. Herr, president of Lilly Research Laboratories, said the expansion will mean 300 new jobs in the construction industry, 600 jobs for scientists and technicians and another 600 jobs in support industries which provide products and services for Lilly employees. "We are pleased to point out that this undertaking is a visible show of support for President Reagan's new economic program," Herr told reporters. "While this project has been on the drawing boards for some time, the research and development tax incentives involved in the administration's economic recovery program provided additional impetus for us to go forward at this time." — AP

An amendment to eliminate \$135 million for continued development of the Solvent Refined Coal I synthetic fuel plant at Newman in Daviess County was defeated yesterday by a 57-40 vote in the Senate. After defeating the amendment, offered by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wisc., the Senate also agreed to disapprove an administration request to defer funding for the project. Proxmire had argued that the project's costs were excessive, and that government had no responsibility to help fund synthetic fuels through the demonstration stage. But Sen. Wendell Ford, D-Ky., who, with Sen. Walter D. Huddleston, D-Ky., led the effort to retain the funds, said "If this project had been killed, I am afraid that somewhere we would look back with 20-20 hindsight and realize we made a mistake." — AP

The Indiana Court of Appeals ruled yesterday that the Public Service Commission doesn't have the legal authority to regulate any aspect of the cable television industry. The ruling came in a suit by Illinois-Indiana Cable Television Association, Inc., challenging the PSC's 1979 decision assuming control over cable television pole attachment rates and charges. Those are the rates that electric and telephone utilities charge cable TV companies to piggy-back their lines on the utility poles. The effect of the ruling means that the utilities can work out their own agreements with cable television companies on what to charge for pole attachments. The agreements are subject to guidelines in federal law. PSC chairman Larry J. Wallace said he wasn't troubled by the appeals court's decision. "I've already written a letter to the FCC (Federal Communications Commission) to retain our certification of authority over cable," he said in an interview. — AP

British actor Oliver Reed, often cast in films as a swashbuckling rogue, soothed feelings yesterday in Montpelier, Vt., a ski town where he was arrested in a barroom fight scene that packed in fistfights, broken furniture and smashed bottles. Reed, 43, who has played in "The Three Musketeers," "Lion of the Desert" and "Oliver!" changed his plea from innocent to no contest and agreed to pay a \$1,200 fine. Police had accused him of starting the brawl earlier this month in Stowe, a ski resort where Reed plans to build a vacation home. The actor also made a \$1,000 donation to the Stowe Rescue Squad, an all-volunteer ambulance operation. "He likes the idea of a nice gesture, something that will help provide some service to the community," said Reed's lawyer. After the plea agreement, prosecutors agreed to drop charges of unlawful mischief and attempted simple assault, in exchange for a no contest plea to two counts of simple assault. In the incident, Reed was hauled out of a bar by Stowe police after he allegedly challenged patrons to arm-wrestling matches and fistfights, breaking furniture and bottles in the process. — AP

Britain's Prince Andrew, the pilot of a Royal Navy helicopter involved in a dramatic sea rescue last month, has a new military assignment, Buckingham Palace announced yesterday. The 21-year-old prince, second of Queen Elizabeth II's sons, has been assigned to a squadron of anti-submarine helicopters flying support for the cruiser HMS Invincible, the palace said. On Sept. 23 Andrew piloted a helicopter in the rescue of a submariner who had been swept overboard off the Scottish coast. — AP

Fog lifting by mid morning today and becoming sunny. High around 60. Clear and cool today. Low around 40. Mostly sunny and mild tomorrow. High in low to mid 60s. — AP

The Drinking Game - Part Two

In the article of September 23, "The Drinking Game", I attempted to approach the subject of student problem-drinking at this University from the simple, objective perspective of a responsible student drinker. I tried to examine the University's alcohol policies in light of its acknowledgement and prevention of alcoholism among students. In this examination, I found these policies to be lacking in any direct and substantial method of stopping the occurrence of student drinking problems. It appeared to me that the University was controlling student drinking in general as a cover-up of the real problem of student alcoholism. This I felt was an inadequate way to help the problem-drinkers on this campus, and I registered disgust and anxiety with the University's present and ineffective policies.

This brings me to the point of the article at hand. Having presented a pure student outlook, I've felt it necessary to approach the alcohol abuse situation from a different, more University-oriented point of view. To do this, I went to Psychological Services and Peggy Cronin, the University's alcohol abuse counselor, to discuss with her this threatening situation of student alcoholism.

There is no question that there are numerous, serious alcohol abuses on this campus. Both students and administration will certainly agree to this. Mrs. Cronin estimated that approximately 10 percent of the Notre Dame population has or will have alcohol related problems during their stay here. This means that one in ten here will have his or her life adversely affected because of continued alcohol abuse. It was conceded that the present University alcohol policy is generally ineffective in preventing alcoholism in students. Treating student drinking as the ultimate source of student PROBLEM-drinking is a simplified approach to a complex problem. The sources of student problem-drinking are many-fold, and the availability of alcoholic beverages is but one small part.

Drinking problems here at ND arise from so many different factors that an enumeration is impossible. However, Peggy Cronin cited a number of very important factors which contribute to the alcohol abuse at this school such as strained male/female relationships, adjustment problems and drinking-problems brought in as freshmen. Possibly the most significant factor is that drunkenness among students is accepted as a way of the Notre Dame social life. We, as students, are either too embarrassed or too insensitive to say something to someone who makes drunkenness the central feature of his social life here. This is wrong. The University, too, appears to ignore the fact that so many of its students are continually "plastered" every weekend in lieu of anything else to do.

What is needed is an attitude among students that drunkenness is not an acceptable part of the campus social scene. Students should be made aware of the dan-

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Photography Editor

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gers of alcohol abuse and the role of alcohol as an integral ingredient for the ND social life should be removed. THIS CAN NOT BE ACHIEVED THROUGH AN INEFFECTIVE CONTROL OVER STUDENT DRINKING. A change in the students' attitudes and social life is necessary.

It is the attitude that a student has toward himself and his drinking that may be the ultimate source of abuse problems. It is in this area of helping students adopt a responsible attitude towards alcohol that the University should place all its efforts. Rather than trying to check alcoholism among students with misdirected and illogical policies, the administration should seek to remove alcohol from the center of the ND social scene. RULES CONTROLLING ITS USE ARE NOT THE ANSWER;

PROVIDING ALTERNATE SOCIAL OUTLETS IS THE ANSWER. The recent cry from students for more social space is but a small indication of the totally foreign social atmosphere present in this college. Work must be done to make the social scene one in which men and women at Notre Dame are comfortable and involved. Then, a de-emphasis on alcohol as the main social outlet most certainly will reduce problem drinking.

To close this subject of alcohol abuse here at Notre Dame, one final word on responsibility must be said.

In the end, it is each and every student who is responsible to himself for his attitude toward drinking. Mrs. Cronin said, "There is always the choice to drink or not to drink. If students CHOOSE to drink and CHOOSE to occasionally get drunk, I have no problem with that. I think that is what happens in college." But if one no longer has this choice of getting drunk or not, there is a drinking problem. If one finds it difficult to choose to

stay totally sober at a party, there is a great potential for a drinking problem. We must be responsible to ourselves in choosing our drinking patterns. If we cannot make the choice to drink or not to drink, but instead, our drinking has already made the choice for us, there is a problem. Anyone who feels that he or she might have any problems with the choice to drink or not to drink should immediately contact Peggy Cronin or Wayne Pellegrini at Pysch Services for even an informal talk. Their presence, although not well publicized by the University, is a step in the right direction for dealing with alcoholism at Notre Dame.



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Analysis

Israel denies AWACS association

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel remains opposed to U.S. sale of AWACS radar planes to Saudi Arabia, but has muted its criticism and taken steps to disclaim responsibility if the sale is blocked by the U.S. Congress.

With a slim majority apparently lined up against the deal, the Senate is to vote today on whether to approve the \$8.5 billion package, the largest arms deal in history.

Israelis believe the AWACS radar planes and offensive equipment for the F-15 fighter planes, though intended to defend the Persian Gulf, ultimately will be turned against Israel.

With President Reagan's prestige at stake, Israel has taken steps to disclaim responsibility if the Senate vetoes the deal.

— Instructions went out to the Israeli Embassy in Washington to stay out of Reagan's battle with Congress.

— Prime Minister Menachem Begin scrapped an idea to send a bipartisan parliamentary delegation to lobby against the package.

— Begin rarely volunteered public comment on the deal in recent weeks, although he has readily reaffirmed his opposition when asked.

Last week Begin issued a mildly worded statement in response to reports attributed to Reagan that Begin was less opposed in private talks than in public to the arms package. Begin said he always stressed the dangers to Israel in all his meetings.

Begin spokesman Uri Porat said Tuesday Israel was only a minor consideration for Senate opponents and could not be blamed for a congressional veto.

Israel also was concerned that defeat in the Senate could trigger a wave of anti-Semitism in the United States, Porat said.

Senate Democratic Whip Alan Cranston has accused the Reagan administration of "raising the specter of anti-Semitism" and of "seeking to

make a scapegoat of Israel and its friends" by accusing Israel of interfering in policy decisions.

"It was the administration itself which said that whoever votes against the deal is acting in Israel's interests and not for the good of America," said an editorial in the mass-circulation *Maariv*.

"In this way the administration created a comfortable background for propaganda against Israel and against the Jews, who will be presented — should the deal fail — as having control over Congress and through it over American foreign policy," warned *Maariv*.

Some analysts say Israel is in a no-win situation: a defeat for Reagan

may strain U.S.-Israeli relations, while approval of the sale would put a powerful weapon in the hands of Saudi Arabia, a country Begin once called "the most extreme enemy of them all."

Israel says Saudi Arabia is a leading objector to the Israeli-Egyptian peace accord and the largest financial backer of the Palestine Liberation Organization, Israel's arch-enemy.

Begin has said the AWACS — Airborne Warning and Control Systems — would make Israel's defenses "transparent." Information scooped up by its 250-mile-range radar would be passed on to Arab frontline states, he has said.

Reagan nears vote needed for AWACS

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan switched three opponents and picked up five other votes from among uncommitted senators yesterday in a major gain for his fight to rescue an \$8.5 billion Saudi arms sale from Senate defeat.

The gains put the president within four votes of a come-from-behind victory for the sale of AWACS radar planes and F-15 jet fighter weaponry.

The latest *Associated Press* count had 52 senators declared against the sale, 46 announced or leaning in favor, and two undecided.

Switching in favor of the sale were Sen. Roger W. Jepsen, R-Iowa, who had been a declared opponent, and Sens. Charles E. Grassley, R-Iowa, and J. James Exon, D-Neb., both of whom had been leaning against it.

Five senators who had been uncommitted came out in favor of the sale yesterday. They were: Robert Dole, R-Kan., Harrison Schmitt, D-

N.M., Walter D. Huddleston, D-Ky., David L. Boren, D-Okla., and Frank H. Murkowski, R-Alaska.

At the White House, President Reagan lobbied senators individually for the second day in a row yesterday and his chief spokesman said the president was "very encouraged" by the day's developments.

Describing the administration as being "within a very few votes" of winning Senate approval, David R. Gergen said: "We definitely can win. The gap is closing. We're within a handful of votes."

Gergen said the president was spending much of the day "in what we call quiet persuasion," meeting separately with at least nine senators in the study in his living quarters. "It's an intimate setting," Gergen said. "It's a nice, warm room."

In addition, Reagan telephoned a handful of senators and plans to continue his meetings Wednesday.

Despite his success with others, the president failed to sway at least five opponents — Sens. Paula Hawkins, R-Fla., Howell Heflin, D-Ala., William Roth, R-Del., Wendell Ford, D-Ky., and David F. Durenberger, R-Minn. — as he continued his one-on-one lobby blitz at the White House.

ND 'enforcing policy' in campus driving

By MARK BOENNIGHAUSEN
News Staff

Saint Mary's students are encountering difficulty driving onto the Notre Dame campus due to Notre Dame Security's enforcement of a long standing policy that only allows a limited number of people to drive on campus.

Director of Security Glen Terry explains that Saint Mary's students are giving "contrived," "phony" and "not legitimate" reasons in order to drive on campus. To control the problem, Terry stated that the gate guards were given instructions not to allow Saint Mary's students to drive on campus. When asked to specify what problems, if any, the

Saint Mary's students were causing, Terry replied, "just problems."

Saint Mary's students are allowed ample parking space in most parking lots on campus, space that has been expanded since 1980 according to Terry. The only space not open to Saint Mary's students, noted Terry, is the lot behind the ROTC building.

Terry commented that the action is only a reinforcement of a long standing policy. Notre Dame students are restricted in their access to the Saint Mary's campus, Terry stated. Notre Dame students are also not allowed to drive on campus except in "special cases," noted Terry. Students should park in the lots, he explained, as Notre Dame is a "pedestrian campus."

Reagan plans to send Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., a letter Wednesday outlining the arrangements between Saudi Arabia and the United States for the sale, Gergen said. The letter will not be classified, he added.

Gergen said the arguments Reagan was using in his talks with senators were "along the lines that this sale is in the best interest of peace and the national security of the United States."

Boren told the Senate: "I cannot in conscience accept even a part of the responsibility for the consequences of a rejection of this sale. The potential damage to our country is too grave. The risk is too great."



This young couple find a way to warm their hands as the weather turns colder. (photo by Cheryl Ertelt)

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David Warmer spoke for Dr. Stephen W. Hawking on the "Limits of Space and Time." See story on page 3. (photo by Cheryl Ertelt)

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sions counselor at the university for three years and served as assistant rector of Dillon Hall. He was awarded his doctorate in higher education administration from Indiana University in 1980, the same year he joined the College of Business Administration faculty. He is a member of the committee currently studying the University's priorities.

E. William Beauchamp, C.S.C., has been named administrative assistant to Fr. Edmund P. Joyce, C.S.C., executive vice president of the university.

Beauchamp, 40, is completing study for the Holy Cross priesthood after receiving his M.Th. degree from Notre Dame last May. He also has an undergraduate degree in accounting (1964) and an M.B.A. in finance (1966) from the University of Detroit. He was graduated with honors from the Notre Dame Law School in 1975. He taught and was associate director of admissions at Alma College in Alma, Michigan, for six years and practiced law for two years. Ordained to the diaconate last September, he is scheduled to be ordained to the priesthood this spring.

Fr. Ernest J. Bartell, C.S.C., a fel-

low, trustee and former faculty member of the university, has been appointed executive director of the Helen Kellogg Institute for International Studies at Notre Dame, effective immediately.

Bartell, 49, received his undergraduate degree in 1953 from Notre Dame and earned master's degrees in economics from the University of Chicago (1954) and in theology from Holy Cross College, Washington, D.C. (1961), and a

Ph.D. in economics from Princeton in 1966. He joined the Department of Economics at Notre Dame in 1966, and was director of the Center for the Study of Man in Contemporary Society for three years. He assumed the presidency of Stonehill College, North Easton, Mass., in 1971, and six years later resigned to direct the fund for the Improvement of Postsecondary Education under the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

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Many species would soon become extinct, Flesness said, if it weren't for captive animals. The only Mongolian horses known alive are some 350 in captivity.

Flesness said ISIS and member zoos can play an important observation role. "If wild populations go under, zoo populations can replace them," he said. "Eventually maybe they can release species back into the wild."

Members get three routine

reports from ISIS. The inventory report shows the current holdings of a zoo, aiding in the institution's own record-keeping. The acquisition-release report summarizes changes in a zoo's inventory.

The twice-yearly species distribution report shows all known individuals of every mammal or bird. It is 3,250 pages long. Reptiles and amphibians were added to the inventory this year.

ISIS rents offices at the Minnesota Zoological Garden and buys computer time from the University of Minnesota. Its annual budget of \$166,000 comes from member institutions, the American Association of Zoological Parks and Aquariums, the American Association of Zoo Veterinarians and various federal agencies and private foundations.

Flesness, a University of Minnesota chemistry graduate and a Ph.D. candidate in evolutionary biology, heads a staff of five.

ISIS was started in 1973 by Drs. U.S. Seal and Dale Makey, two physicians who used laboratory animals for research at the Minneapolis Veterans Administration Hospital, but discovered there was little physiological data available on animal norms.


Unlike medical doctors who treat only humans, veterinarians care for frogs and snakes, camels and lions and hundreds of other animals. Flesness said zoo veterinarians are great general practitioners but, in detecting illness, can't know the degree of deviation from normal if they don't know what's normal.

The physiological data goal was sidetracked by the inventory project, but this year, ISIS began collecting blood chemistry and hematology data on healthy animals. Some 10,000 blood samples have been collected so far.

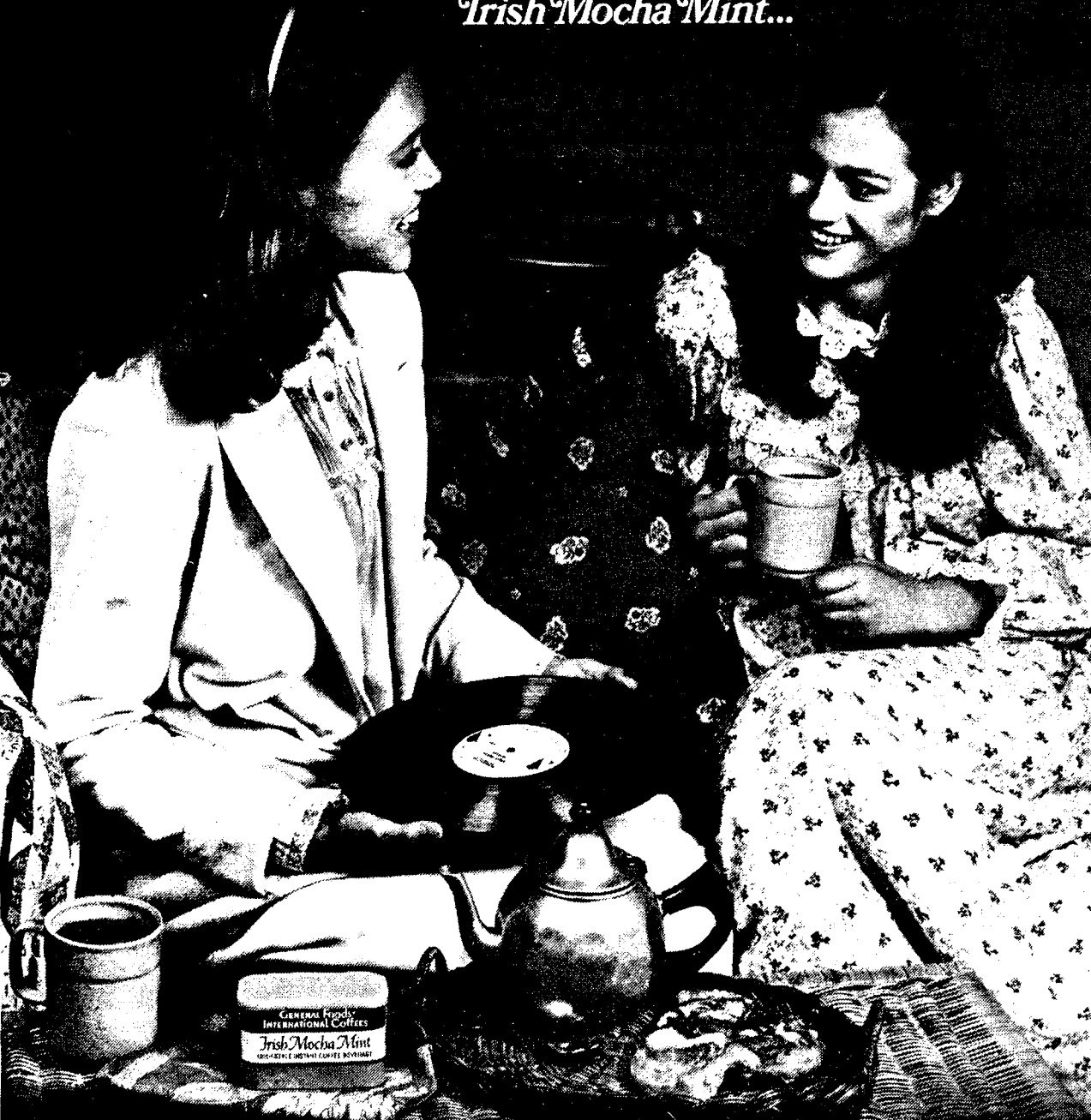
Another ISIS function is to help monitor the breeding of chimpanzees in the United States. In Flesness' opinion, chimps have become a "vital national resource" as hepatitis vaccine can be tested only on humans and chimpanzees, and chimps are barred from import.

Because it takes lots of attention and about \$20,000 to raise a chimp to age 2, Flesness said few animal breeders were interested in going into the business. Now 70 to 80 percent of the nation's chimps are bred and owned by federal agencies.

The Interagency Primate Steering Committee of the National Institutes of Health contracts with ISIS to monitor the U.S. population of chimpanzees. To assure research chimps are always available, ISIS makes sure plenty of male and female chimps are available for breeding.



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Brink's woman captive linked to BLA: FBI

NEW YORK (AP) — One hundred law officers seeking suspects in a bloody \$1.6 million Brink's holdup raided a Mississippi farmhouse yesterday and arrested a woman alleged to have links with a terrorist organization, officials said.

Meanwhile, a federal complaint disclosed here yesterday identified two others wanted in the investigation of the Oct. 20 robbery that claimed the lives of two police officers and a Brink's guard.

U.S. attorney John Martin of New York said he will empanel a grand jury to investigate a possible racketeering conspiracy by members of the Weather Underground, Black Liberation Army, the Black Panthers and other radical groups.

Cynthia Priscilla Boston, 33, was arrested in Gallman, Miss., on a charge of conspiracy to commit armed bank robbery, specifically the Brink's holdup, according to authorities in Mississippi, New York and Washington.

John Kelly, special agent in charge of the FBI office in Jackson, Miss., said Miss Boston was arrested without incident. She was arraigned before a federal judge and held on \$500,000 bond pending a Nov. 5 hearing on a defense request that the case be moved here.

The federal complaint, obtained here the day after the robbery but sealed until yesterday, asserted that Miss Boston "is the minister of infor-

matin for the Republic of New Africa, a terrorist organization."

In addition to Miss Boston, the complaint named for the first time two others wanted in connection with the investigation. They were identified as William Johnson, also known as Balil Sunni-Ali and said to be Miss Boston's common-law husband, and Donald Weems, an escapee from a New Jersey prison. Both were suspected of being BLA members.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Stacey Moritz of New York said Miss Boston uses a variety of African names, had links to the Black Liberation Army and Republic of New Africa and that her common-law husband is a member of the New Africa group.

Thus far, four people have been specifically charged with the slaying of a Brink's guard at the scene of the robbery, in Nanuet, N.Y., and with killing two police officers in a shootout in nearby Nyack.

Authorities had previously said they were looking for at least four more suspects in the heist and shootout.

Arrested immediately after the incident were three members of the Weather Underground — Katherine Boudin, Judith A. Clark and David J. Gilbert — and Samuel Brown, who officials said had a long record but no known affiliation with radical groups.



Many alumni share the opinion of Jim Blaba '80 that it is easier to swallow a goldfish than to

have a losing football season at Notre Dame. (photo by Cheryl Ertelt)

Physics lecture Hawking gives audience 'a bang'

World-renowned Physicist Dr. Stephen W. Hawking discussed the "Big Bang Theory," the nature of "black holes" and other topics concerning the expansion and contraction of the universe to a capacity crowd at the Memorial Library Auditorium last night.

Hawking's lecture, "The Limits of Space and Time," included a historical analysis of concepts of space and

time from Ptolemy to Einstein.

Hawking predicts that the next great accomplishment in physics will be the "grand unification of everything" including the theory of relativity, quantum mechanics and other aspects of theoretical physics.

Although Hawking was present on stage, his speech was delivered by Nicos Warner.

Hawking is a professor of mathematics at Cambridge University in England. His great contributions in the areas of gravitation and

relativity, including his discovery that black holes consist of radiated particles of energy, have won him a tremendous reputation as a genius in his field. In 1978, he received the Albert Einstein Award, the highest award in the United States for theoretical physics.

Dr. Hawking was a guest of the Provost's Lecture Series, sponsored at Notre Dame to mark the United Nations proclamation of 1981 as the International Year of Disabled Persons.

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located on the back page of today's *Observer*), but the reason given for the present system was to insure attendance at all games. Tickets are more expensive due to two extra games this season and a per-game increase of fifty cents.

It was also reported that \$10,000 was recently received from the trustees specifically for party rooms and furniture in ND residence halls.

The campus escort service schedule will be changed in order to involve more dorms and to shorten the time each dorm will provide this service. The times for this service are from 7 p.m. to midnight. Days can be chosen and are not assigned. The escort service's director noted that all women's residence hall councils view the service as valuable.

The problem of getting cars on campus was also dealt with. Claire

Padgett, senate member in charge of security, suggested making fifteen minute passes available.

The Landon Turner Fund was the last topic presented at the meeting. Some suggestions for more participation were for each dorm to contribute a check to the fund or getting the food sales from each

dorm to contribute 10 percent of its sales for one night to the Fund.

Bobby Knight will be in South Bend to raise money for the Turner Fund Nov. 9 at the Morris Civic Auditorium. Tickets are available through *The Observer* and the price of each ticket for students is \$5.00.

Hypnotist Tom Deluca to perform at AAF

Hypnotist Tom Deluca will perform Thursday night, 8:00 p.m., at Saint Mary's Angela Athletic Facility.

The performance is comprised of two shows. The first segment deals with the phenomenon of extended sensory perception between Deluca and members of the audience. The second part consists of various levels of hypnosis with volunteers

from the audience.

Deluca received a B.A. in Communication and Psychology from the University of Miami, Coral Gables, and a master's degree from Sangamon State University, Springfield, Illinois. He has worked as a hypnotherapist for over four years, treating psychosomatic disorders.

Dr. Gordon represents GRE board

Dr. Robert E. Gordon, vice president for Advanced Studies of Biology at the University of Notre Dame, will represent the Council of Graduate Schools on the Graduate Record Examinations Board for a four year term.

The Council of Graduate Schools includes some 360 academic institutions offering graduate work. Among the responsibilities of the GRE Board are design and administration of the Graduate Record Examinations Program, developing testing programs in foreign languages and English as a foreign language and extensive research of graduate education.

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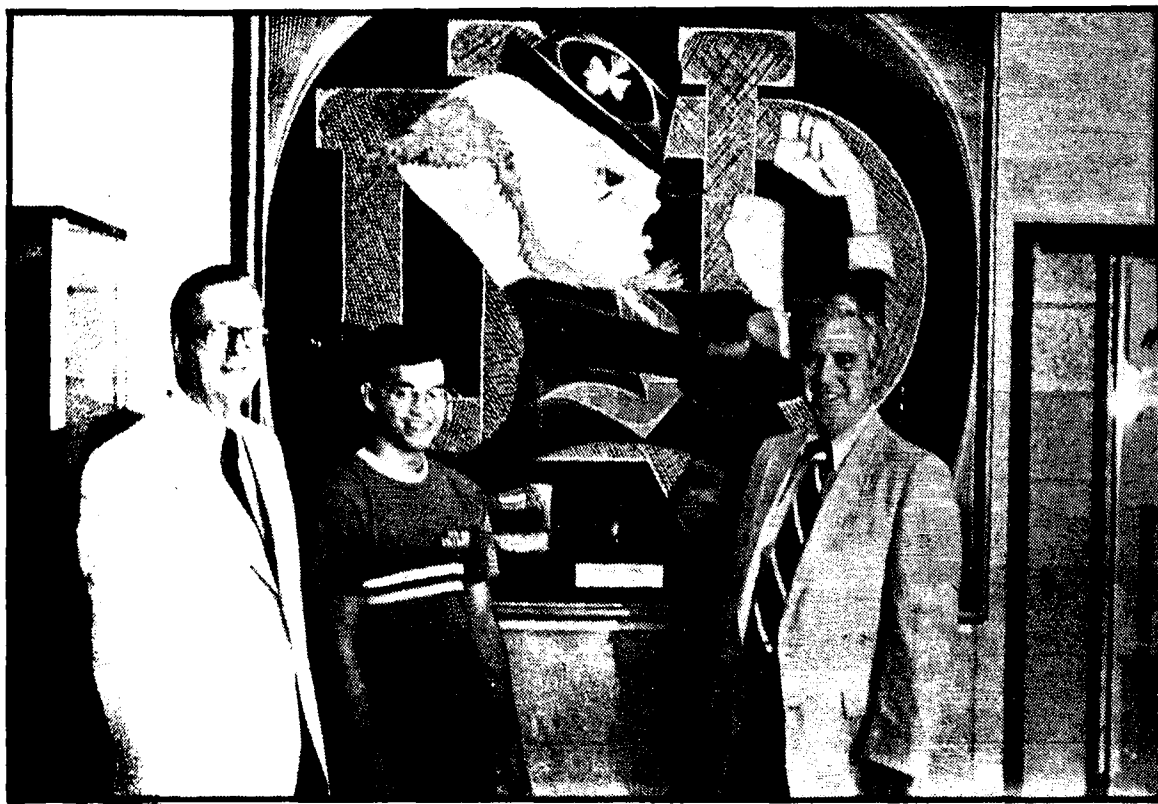
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John Plouff, left, managing director of the ACC and Gene Corrigan, right, director of athletics, view the string art design by sophomore Ivan Rivas. See related story at right.

Sophomore designs string-art mascot

By MARC RAMIREZ
Sports Writer

If you never thought that you would see string art in the Athletic and Convocation Center, look again.

Along with the trophies, plaques and memorable artifacts that adorn the second floor walls of the ACC, there is one Notre Dame student's creation on display as well. It is a five-by-six foot string-art design of the Notre Dame leprechaun in full color valued at \$400.

The string-art design was created by ND sophomore Ivan Rivas, a chemical engineering major and a resident of Fisher Hall. Rivas has been involved with this art form since he was in seventh grade, and had a simple motive for selecting the Fighting Irish symbol as one of his

designs. "I made it because I came to Notre Dame," Rivas says. "I decided that whatever college I went to, I would make a string art design of the school mascot."

Rivas became interested in string art on his own "because it was, different. I can design anything," he says. "I only need a picture, but it takes a long time because there's a lot of planning involved."

He has made over 60 string art designs, including a similar representation of the mascot of his high school in Hempstead, N. Y. The leprechaun design took three weeks to make, and Rivas used his Christmas vacation freshman year to work on it. "It was murder," Rivas jokes.

Rivas is allowing the design to be put on display "for the student body. I wanted people to see and enjoy it."

After NY Marathon

Salazar calls TAC 'hypocrites'

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Alberto Salazar, winner of the New York Marathon, says officials of The Athletics Congress are "a bunch of thieves and hypocrites" for their stand on financial payments for runners.

TAC is the nation's track and field governing body.

"Why should TAC have control over my money?" Salazar said Monday after winning Sunday's New York Marathon. "They want to be like our agents. They want to have

control over the athletes. They have no right to. They're just a bunch of hypocrites and thieves."

TAC spokesman Pete Cava said at the amateur athletic organization's headquarters here that "we're not sure why he said those things or what his problems are."

Current policy calls for athletes not to accept prize money from professional races, like those sponsored by the Association of Road Racing Athletes.

Cava said TAC's compromise

policy in order to enable athletes to retain amateur standing is to collect the prize money for deposit into a trust fund, only to be withdrawn for training expenses.

"It pretty much opens up track and field," Cava said of the new policy, which still has to be approved at the International Amateur Athletic Federation's meeting at Rome, Dec. 12-13.

"We feel it is a step in the right direction," Cava said. "Now if this makes us thieves and hypocrites, I don't know. We're optimistic on the IAAF's approving this."

Salazar also said, "TAC knows it can't stop under-the-table payments (to athletes). They try to present an image of a pure athlete, which is hypocritical."

"Every year we hear stories of under-the-table payments, but nobody ever comes up with definite proof," Cava said. "Unless you have hard evidence, there is nothing you can do ... I think (Salazar's) remarks are totally uncalled for."

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by any kicker in Naval history.

A BOWL GAME — The winner of Saturday's game will be awarded the Waterford Bowl, a trophy donated in memory of the late Don Miller, one of the Four Horsemen, and Rip Miller, former coach at Navy who played for the Irish in 1922, '23 and '24. The trophy was started by the Waterford Society of Cleveland and was first presented in 1976. After Saturday's clash, the Bowl will only be awarded when the two teams meet in Cleveland, where they have waged 11 battles in the all-time series.

TUNE IN NEXT WEEK — ABC-TV has announced that it will beam the Penn State-Miami game next weekend. With both Pitt and Alabama remaining on the Nittany Lions' schedule, it looks as if the alphabet network will scrap the Irish-Penn State clash in favor of one of those two games. However, with the Army-Navy game moved to December 5 and Miami with another appearance left, the Notre Dame-Miami game from the Orange Bowl may be a viable possibility on November 28 (over Thanksgiving break).

TURNER TRIBUTES — The Indiana University Varsity Club and Alumni Association, in conjunction with many banks and service clubs in South Bend, are holding a Landon Turner Benefit entitled "A Night with Knight." The benefit will take place at Century Center and the Morris Civic Auditorium on Monday, November 9, 1981. A 6 p.m. dinner and reception at Century Center will be followed by "Barbs from Bobby" at Morris at 8:15 p.m.

Tickets for the affair will be available at *The Observer* to benefit

The Observer-Landon Turner Fund. Tickets for the dinner are \$50 each (which includes the 8:15 program), while adult tickets for Bobby Knight's talk are \$10 for general admission and \$5 for students.

Digger Phelps is opening his team's practice to the public on Saturday before the Navy game from 9:30 to 11:30. At the practice, donations for **The Observer-Landon Turner Fund** will be accepted.

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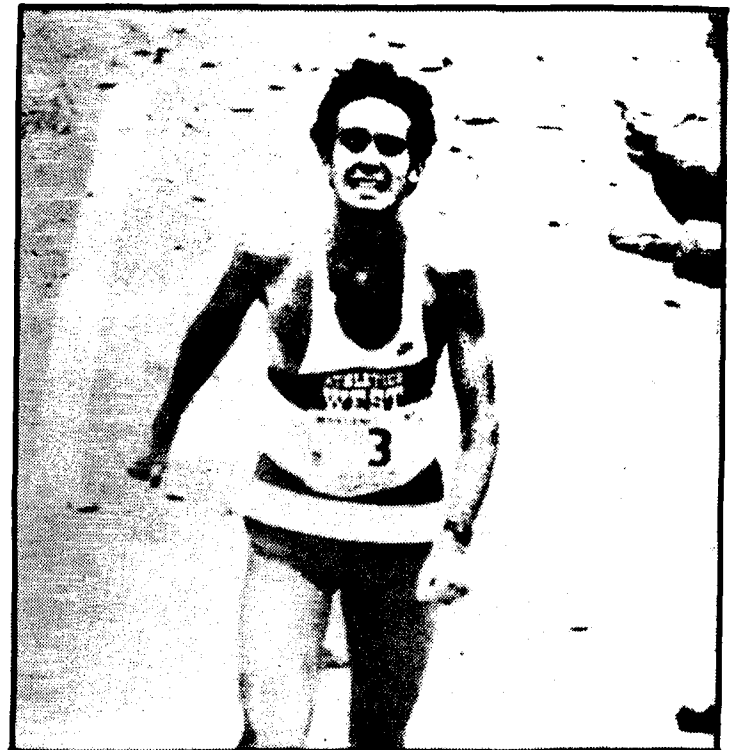
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Alberto Salazar, shown here setting a new world record in this year's New York Marathon, called *The Athletic Congress* a group of "thieves and hypocrites." See the related story at left. (AP Photo)

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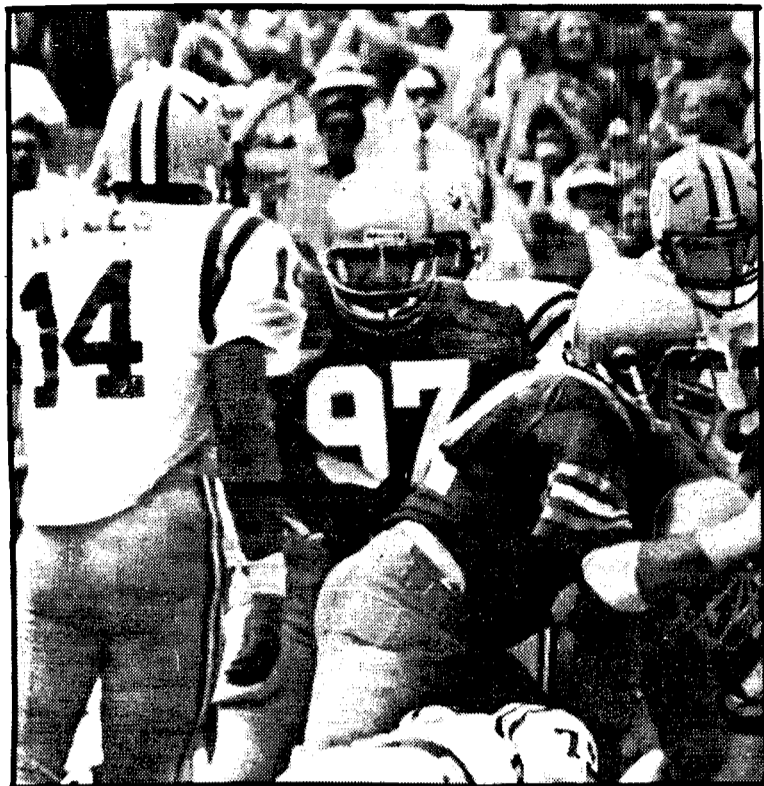
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Senior Pat Kramer (97), who was sidelined in the Michigan game for the duration of the season, will apply for another year of eligibility. Photo by Cheryl Ertelt

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by game."

"Tim has done an excellent job, he can really throw well. But our offense wasn't developing the running game the way we wanted, so we had to get that added dimension, that threat that Blair gives us as a runner. Blair did a fine job, he's definitely developed a lot of confidence the past two weeks."

The Irish will continue to work on two nagging problems — giving up the big play and punching the ball into the endzone. Twice against the Trojans Notre Dame had a first and goal inside the six. "It's getting tough for any college team to score from six yards in," Faust explained. "Most of the touchdowns scored against us have been from 10 yards out or more. Unless you have great team speed, it's hard to get it in that close."

"And I don't know that you can say we gave up the big play against USC," he said about fullback Todd

Spencer's 26-yard score. "Our kids were in the right spots on that play, they just got outphycised."

This year is far from over, as far as Faust is concerned. "With a little luck, it could still be a heck of a season. When we get it rolling, we'll really be rolling."

IRISH ITEMS — Senior tackle Pat Kramer, who's been sidelined since the Michigan game with a shoulder injury, and freshman wingback Van Pearcy, recovering all season from a knee injury, have petitioned for another year of eligibility.

... Faust

Kansas City surprises everyone but coach

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — It was just four years ago that the Kansas City Chiefs, at 2-12, had a vise-like grip on last place in the American Football Conference West.

Now those same Chiefs, to the surprise of many observers, are alone at the top of the AFC West and making a bid for their first National Football League playoff berth in a decade.

Don't count Coach Marv Levy, however, among those amazed at the resurgence of the Chiefs, who will take the AFC's best record, 6-2, into a key clash this weekend at San Diego.

"I'm not surprised — but that's because I didn't try to speculate before the season where we'd be," said Levy. "But I wouldn't have written off anybody."

The Chiefs, 88 in 1980 and thought to be another year away from contention, took over the top spot with a 28-17 victory Sunday over Oakland, the defending Super Bowl champion.

Kansas City wiped out the Raiders' 17-0 halftime lead with three touchdowns directed by relief quarterback Steve Fuller, then short-circuited Oakland's own comeback when linebacker Gary Spani recovered a fumble and returned it 91 yards for a touchdown in the final seconds.

"We've had some great wins in the past," said Spani, whose touchdown was the Chiefs' third on a fumble return this year. "But this was the greatest comeback win we've ever had."

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INTERHALL

Interhall racquetball and handball tournaments begin this week. Pairing will appear each Wednesday in *The Observer*. Players not paired this week received byes and should watch for their pairing next week. It is the responsibility of each participant to contact his or her opponent and set up a match in each round. Results of matches must be turned in to the interhall office (C-2 ACC) before noon on the following Tuesday. Failure to report results will mean disqualification of both participants.

Men's Racquetball

Matt Stollwyk (8944) v. Tony Pierce (1424)
Frank Byrne (1427) v. Neil Hutchinson (8314)
Ike Euteneuer (2832) v. Mike Jasper (1130)
Vincent Thomas (1620) v. Kevin Sampson (3379)
Chris Hatfield (1171) v. Mike Popovich (1480)

Kevin Norburg (1573) v. Tim Tallanda (1504)
Don Shank (8717) v. Chip Schachner (8706)
Dave Paco (1681) v. Larry Klunk (1592)
Paul Penida (8718) v. Richard Cordova (1249)
George LaChance (8175) v. Todd Young (1244)
Steve Danco (1731) v. Randy Hill (4540)
Bruce Turner (1388) v. Mike Burton (1789)
Damian Marshall (1509) v. Brian Ulicny (2258)
John Shea (1721) v. Dave Desaulniers (1750)
Steve Pearsall (3510) v. Mike Heinle (8951)
Dana Hovig (8838) v. Bob Derrick (277-1117)
Matt Brach (1069) v. Dave Bruscano (1169)
Neil Chadwick (277-6320) v. John Runger (4549)
Mark Cunneen (1841) v. Jim Henry (8760)
Tom O'Brien (1248) v. Frances James (1391)
Glen Kempf (8655) v. Joe Skelly (8810)
Rob Ebert (8428) v. Dom Tricome (3075)
Greg Martin (1165) v. Bill Shanley (272-6355)
Jack Eisenbeis (1058) v. Tom Murray (1058)
Ken Schmitz (8892) v. Kevin O'Brien (1767)
Joe Roveda (3191) v. Tony Caterine (1621)
Mike Mulligan (3345) v. Steve J. Smith (1034)
Joe Staten (1200) v. Bob Powers (3306)

Women's Racquetball

Karen Fleck (288-0993) v. Paula Corrigan (6914)
Mary Gerrard (6912) v. Pam Gorski (1262)
Marianne Meyers (1262) v. Tamara Miller (1363)
Chris Cervena (1363) v. Laura Larkner (1298)

Women's Grad Racquetball

Jane Barker (272-7325) v. Cynthia Watson (7711)

Men's Grad-Fac Racquetball

Mark Mullert (3844) v. Jim Jenista (277-3306)
Dinesh Naik (283-3381) v. Jack Jones (8827)

Handball

James Frances (1391) v. Mickey McGowen (272-1322)
Daniel Kolb (272-7033) v. Dave Paco (1688)

NFL Standings

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NATIONAL CONFERENCE						AMERICAN CONFERENCE							
East			Central			East			Central				
W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA		
Philadelphia	7	1	0	.875	183	112	Miami	5	2	1	.688	186	152
Dallas	6	2	0	.750	197	167	Buffalo	5	3	0	.625	181	128
N.Y. Giants	5	3	0	.625	164	121	N.Y. Jets	3	4	1	.438	165	202
St. Louis	3	5	0	.375	158	209	New England	2	6	0	.250	190	183
Washington	2	6	0	.250	135	191	Baltimore	1	7	0	.125	148	271
Central						Central							
Minnesota	5	3	0	.625	188	199	Cincinnati	5	3	0	.625	194	155
Tampa Bay	4	4	0	.500	143	128	Pittsburgh	5	3	0	.625	164	158
Detroit	4	4	0	.500	197	170	Houston	4	4	0	.500	138	163
Green Bay	2	6	0	.250	136	184	Cleveland	4	4	0	.500	150	172
Chicago	2	6	0	.250	126	198	West						
West						Kansas City	6	2	0	.750	207	163	
San Francisco	6	2	0	.750	191	140	San Diego	5	3	0	.625	253	187
Atlanta	4	4	0	.500	222	162	Denver	5	3	0	.625	154	112
Los Angeles	4	4	0	.500	14	180	Oakland	3	5	0	.375	98	133
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are a part of modern living," says Rodgers. "Running can do that. Endurance exercises are good for your body, but they can also be a grind. Running is what you make it."

"There are a lot of myths about running that just aren't true," says Rodgers. "There's no loneliness in being a long distance runner. There's a sense of comradeship you

have with the other runners, but the competition is dog-eat-dog." Though Rodgers is not an imposing figure, he claims, "When I'm running, the competition is so intense that I could take on Mean Joe Green."

"Marathon running is its own kind of athletic event. You don't see sub-four minute milers running with us. Even when I don't win," says Rodgers, "I can salvage some consolation by finishing the race. In Montreal at the 1976 Olympics, I finished 40th, but there was the prestige and satisfaction of finishing the course."

"I think the world is ready for open (both amateurs and professionals) running. There's a big change on the way for the sport." Rodgers noted that the present system of denoting amateurs is open to abuse, commenting, "it's possible for a country to place an athlete in its army and train him."

What remains for Rodgers to accomplish? "The L.A. (1984) Olympics are a long way off, but I'm thinking about the world championships in Helsinki, Finland in 1983. That will be a big event, but I can't see why there isn't a world championship every year in marathoning, like there is in most other sports."

Rodgers placed third in the race, behind second-seeded Jim Spivey, who finished second. Duane Gaston, a schoolbus driver from Lexington, Kentucky, won the race with a time of 29:13.

... Rodgers

For 1982

Bobby Unser slows down racing

NEW YORK (AP) - Auto racing entrepreneur Roger Penske Tuesday announced that Rick Mears and newcomer Kevin Cogan will drive the full Indy car schedule for his team in 1982, but that Bobby Unser will be back only for the Indianapolis 500 and possibly "other selected races."

Penske said, during a news conference in New York, that Unser, the disputed winner of the 1981 Indy race, will become team manager for young Mexican driver Josele Garza and is expected to concentrate on those duties during the upcoming year.

There have been rumors and unsubstantiated reports to that effect for several months, but Unser apparently did not make his final decision until after a special U.S. Auto Club appeal panel gave him back his third Indy victory several weeks ago.

Unser, who was not at the news conference, won the race on the track last May 24, but hours later was penalized a lap for illegal passing under a caution flag.

That put him in second place and gave the triumph to his former Penske teammate Mario Andretti. But Penske and Unser appealed the USAC decision, and two members of the special three-man panel found for Unser, restoring the victory to him.

"I think Bobby's decision (to cut down on his racing) had a lot to do with what happened at Indianapolis," Penske said. "I know the whole thing made him really sick — he was treated for ulcers in Milwaukee (in August).

"He told me he had a heck of an opportunity, and I agreed with him.

But I also told him we had to make a commitment to our sponsors, keep the continuity in our program and go on with testing (for 1982), not in January, but right away."

The Indy car season is scheduled to end this Saturday in Phoenix, Ariz., but Mears, who already has clinched the PPG-Indy Car World Series driving championship for this year, is set to spend next week testing Penske's new PC-10 race car at Phoenix International Raceway.

Mears, who will be 30 on Dec. 3, has won six races this season and 13 since joining the Penske team five years ago as a virtual unknown.

Cogan, 25, will replace Unser as the second full-time driver on the team, although Mears obviously supplants the 47-year-old Unser as the team's No. 1 driver.

The youngster, an Indy car rookie in 1981 after two years as a top competitor in Formula Atlantic racing, started six races, finishing an impressive fourth at Indy and second at Milwaukee.

"Cogan comes to us as a 25-year-old with experience at most tracks and, particularly, a lot of road racing experience," Penske said. "And that's what you really need today.

"If he'll listen to Rick the way that Rick listened to Bobby, he'll learn fast and he should do a great job for us."

Cogan, a slim, handsome blond, said he realized that all young drivers would like to get the opportunity to drive for a team like Penske's.

"The first thing that goes through your head is 'I guess I've got no excuses now,'" Cogan said. "I think this is just a great chance and I'm really looking forward to it."

Asked if there is going to be pressure on him to produce immediately, Cogan grinned easily, looked at Penske and asked, "I don't know, Roger, is there?"

Penske just laughed.

Bill Alsup, who drove a third team car for Penske in part of the 1981 schedule and his own car the rest of the season, will not be back next year.

But Penske said details are being worked out for his team to provide Alsup with an updated PC-9B racer, and that the veteran driver apparently will take along his major sponsor, A.B. Dick.

Penske's top two cars will again be sponsored by the Gould Inc. and Norton Co., along with Goodyear, CAM2 Motor Oil and Champion.

Penske, who has been involved in virtually every kind of racing, either as a driver or car owner, said there is a deal in the works that could see his team also campaigning a turbo-charged Mustang, in conjunction with the Ford Motor Co., in International Motor Sports Action endurance races next season.

Mears and Cogan would co-drive that effort.

One other announcement yesterday was that the Penske team will test a stock block Chevrolet engine in a PC-10 chassis for possible use in road races next season.

The Penske PC indy cars all have been powered by turbo-charged Cosworth engines and, according to the team owner, will continue to be for oval racing.



Another Billy Martin?

George Steinbrenner, owner of the New York Yankees, scuffled with two Dodger fans in an elevator Sunday after Los Angeles defeated his team, 2-1. (AP Photo)

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Fans speak out on Faust, Irish football

Irish fans ignored warnings

Dear Editor:

Last May, Tom Lichtenberg was on a recruiting trip in Pennsylvania. The athletic director of Bishop Guilfoyle High School in Altoona, Pa., arranged for Tom to show the 1980 Highlight Film and have a question and answer session with the public in the high school gym.

Lichtenberg told the ND fans that Gerry Faust's goal this year was to make a major bowl game. He said that the National Championship would be very unlikely for the following reasons:

- While they were putting in a new offense it would make it more possible to lose against quality opponents.

- The Notre Dame linemen that Faust inherited were not great athletes as compared with the freshmen of the coming year.

- The linemen were not very strong as most did not bench their weight when tested this winter. He said this was a major concern.

Mr. Lichtenberg made it quite clear that most of the Notre Dame players Faust inherited are great kids but not great athletes. He said Notre Dame was definitely overrated as far as talent goes.

It is quite possible that Gerry Faust did not want to rain on the students' and fans' enthusiasm when he agreed that his team could go undefeated and win the National Championship.

When you reflect on the tie with Georgia Tech, the struggle with Air Force and the losses to USC and Georgia, you see that enthusiasm and optimism are blind at times. Thank God Mark Herrman missed

the Purdue game and the Irish played Michigan early and Alabama struggled on offense last year.

Chuck Noll of the Pittsburgh Steelers, in an interview in the football news last week, stated that a coach is only as good as his personnel. Noll said that he considered himself a superior coach the year he went 1-13. He said if the coaching could do it, he never would have been 1-13.

Gerry Faust is the best thing to happen to Notre Dame and its fans. Give this man some time. For the first time in years, we Notre Dame fans in Pennsylvania could smile after the recruiting season. Gerry signed the best QB and two of the three best linemen in Pennsylvania last spring.

If the Notre Dame students are as special as Gerry believes they are, they will rally behind him. He will get the job done. He will get the job done. He is a superb recruiter. His enthusiasm and charisma are a definite plus for Notre Dame.

Barry Shevock
Curwensville, Pa.

Replace quarterback and coach

Dear Editor:

Blair Kiel is NOT a good quarterback; hell, he's not even a good punter. Is this player supposed to lead the Irish? Be serious. Is there no one better? I'm not blaming the player. He's giving his best. But I am blaming the person making the decision that allows him to play. Where, oh where, is a "Notre Name quarterback?" (Huarte, Hanratty, Theismann, Clements, Montana?)

The Observer has received quite a bit of mail over the last few weeks reacting to the first half of Gerry Faust's first football season at Notre Dame — some pro and some con. These three letters are representative of the entire spectrum of views. The first two were received last week, and the third on Monday.

Other quick comments:

The Irish announcers apologizing for another loss: "It takes time no matter how many talented players you have, to build a new system." Don't alibi for Coach Faust... please.

I seem to recall a coach named Parseghian installing a new system in one year. (Ara, it's too bad you had to retire!)

And what is the head coach doing shuffling quarterbacks in and out? This isn't high school football where you can substitute freely and dominate just because a fresh player comes in. This is big time college football and no one dominates anymore.

I thought Notre Dame was to have an imaginative offense? Heck, this is worse than Devine, and no matter what you may think or say about Devine, he did win, and he did bring a National Championship to Notre Dame.

As far as I and many of my fellow-Notre Dame fans are concerned, these first five games have wiped out any confidence in this squad and coaching staff.

For 17 years I have religiously followed the Irish and had this inner confidence before every single game that they would win. Since Michigan State (No, not after the Purdue shocker. That's happened before, but ND has always come back with a vengeance to clobber the next opponent. What a lobeless performance versus the Spartans!)

that confidence is lacking. And now Florida State! Are we looking for a losing season? Look who's next: Southern California. I do not even want to think about it.

What else is there to say? This is embarrassing... two wins and three losses. Notre Dame? Notre Dame!! What's an honest, hard-working sports fan to do? Who else is there to root for? Hell, I still root for Arnold Palmer to win one more PGA tournament. Am I a dreamer or what? At least it used to be reasonable to assume that every single damn year Notre Dame had a chance to win the National Championship. And now this. Agghhh!

Good luck — Boy does the football program need it.

Steve Zulim
Santa Clara, Cal.

ND players are human beings too

Dear Notre Dame Family:

"OUST FAUST" and "BURY GERRY" have been noticeable and annoying outbursts to each of the Notre Dame football fans. I feel these are being remarked by those football fans who are interested in the score, and not seeing any deeper than that.

Someone doesn't have to or need to, but I want to speak out along with sharing a little insight on this overall football team for the simple reason that I love each member of this "Irish" squad.

When you pull a cup or glass out of your cupboard, most of you look inside to make sure it's clean. Well it's the same with these young men who are representing Notre Dame. For so many of you just look and watch the team just as uniforms or numbers. Inside those uniforms with numerals are young men with emotions, feelings and pride who love what they are doing along with giving everything they have on that field. They're using their God-given talents to their best. Just think when

your child or even you do something and don't come out on top, doesn't your child or you say, "I gave my all?" Along with that you respect the person or or people who instructed you.

I would like to summarize what all I've said. I have been able to get to know the coaches not as coaches, and the players not just as players, but (and I emphasize) as individuals. They are just like you or I, human beings with purpose in life and that is to let the Lord direct their lives.

Coach' Gerry Faust and his staff, along with those young men who take the field each week, are only human as you and I. Remember there is only one who perfect and that is our Heavenly Father. To go, along with this, I would like to inject a thought, one which you all have heard at least once while growing up, and that is God did not create this earth in one day.

So please think about Coach Faust and this fine and great group of young men and the way they feel inside. Just as God stays with us, let's show these fellows and Gerry you're with them all the way too!!

This is directed to each of you who are questioning the coach and team. Before you do, get to know them as people then you'll find out how much they give of themselves. They're great and fine individuals who I have come to know and love.

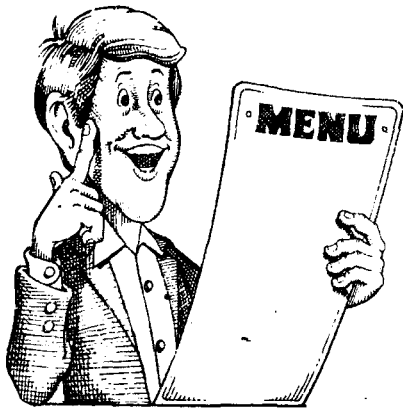
One last thought, when you get down or cut down the coaches and players you are getting and cutting down your Heavenly Father for the simple reason He gave His life on the cross and rose again so we may have life. So in turn they are living Christ's life.

A True Friend
and "Irish" Fan,
Keith A. Penrod

EDITOR'S NOTE: Although his name may not be a familiar one in Notre Dame sports circles, Keith Penrod is very much a part of Fighting Irish athletics. He is the young man afflicted with Cerebral Palsy, often seen in a wheelchair or bright yellow motor cart, on the bench or sidelines or Cartier or scooting around campus. Kieth's association with Notre Dame athletics has been a great source of inspiration and motivation in his life.

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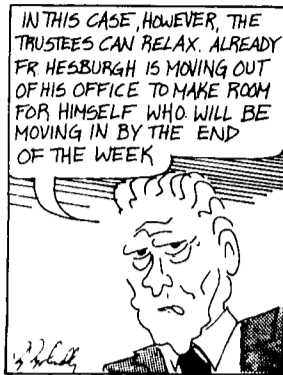
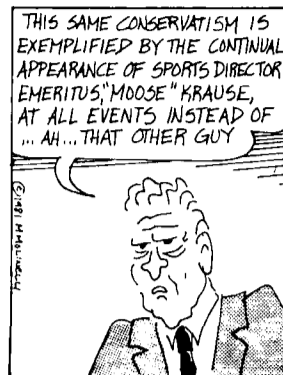
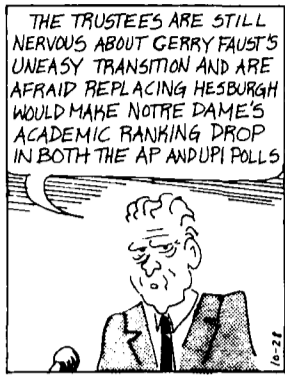
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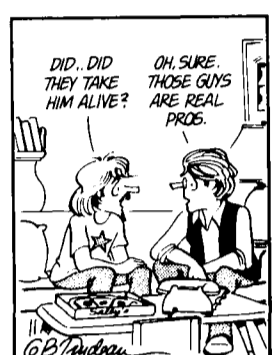
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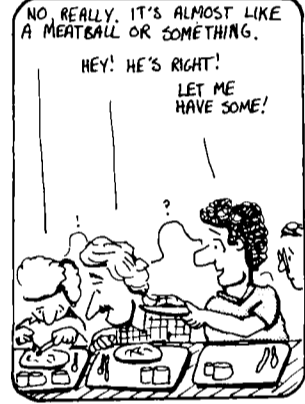
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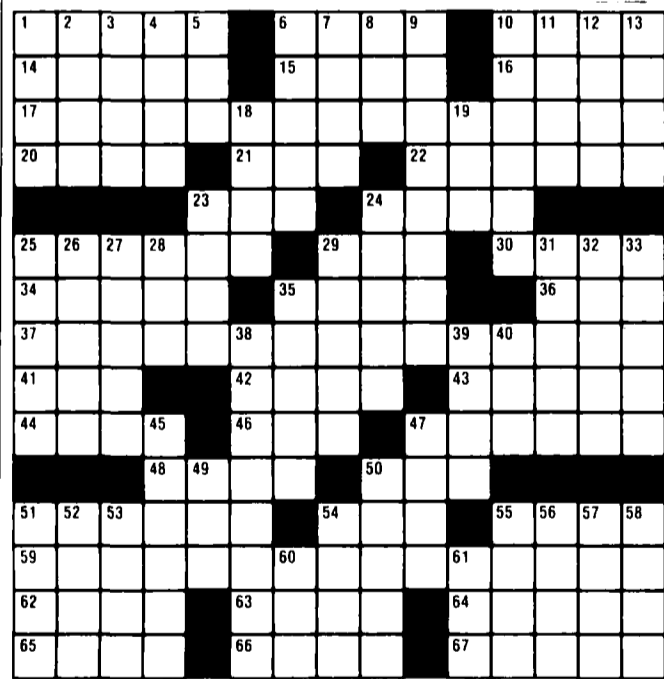


Michael Molinelli

Campus

- 9:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. — group interviews, new york law school.
- 9:00 a.m.-noon — portfolio review, smc galleries, free of charge.
- 12:15 p.m. — seminar, "research in japan", dr. charles f. kulpa, galvin auditorium, microbiology seminar.
- 1:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m. — portfolio review, smc galleries, free of charge.
- 3:30 p.m. — seminar, "microphone design and the microphone", dr. robert c. ramsey, 303 engineering building, sponsored by the aerospace and mechanical engineering departments.
- 3:30 p.m. — demonstration, ibm writer, 115 ccomb, sponsored by computing center.
- 4:30 p.m. — dreyfuss distinguished scholar lecture, "vibrational excitation of chemical relaxation in cryogenic solids", dr. george pimental, university of california at berkeley, 127 nieuwand science hall, sponsored by chemistry department.
- 4:30 p.m. — piano festival, student recital, piano festival, smc little theater.
- 6 p.m. — volleyball, nd vs. goshen college, acc, auxilliary gym.
- 7 p.m. — catholic inquiry series, "why tell a priest?", rev. james t. burtschell, c.s.c., hayes healy auditorium, sponsored by campus ministry.
- 7, 9, 11 p.m. — film, "the graduate", engineering auditorium, student union, \$1.
- 7, 10 p.m. — shakespeare film, roman polanski's "macbeth", annenberg auditorium, \$1.
- 7:30 p.m. — study session, pax christi sessions 5-6, sacred heart presbytery meeting room.
- 8:00 p.m. — meeting, l-5 society meeting, latest nasa movies on shuttle, lafortune little theater, bring dues.
- 8 p.m. — dreyfuss distinguished scholar lecture, "science and public policy", dr. george pimentel, memorial library auditorium, sponsored by department of chemistry.
- 8 p.m. — concert, dan fogelberg, acc, \$11.50 and \$11.
- 8:30 p.m. — speaker, fellowship of christian athletes forum, head baseball coach larry gallo, badin hall chapel, all interested are invited to attend.

The Daily Crossword



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Tuesday's Solution



Television Tonight

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| 7:00 p.m. | 16 MASH |
| | 22 CBS News |
| | 28 Joker's Wild |
| | 34 The MacNeil/Lehrer Report |
| | 46 Message for the Hour |
| 7:30 p.m. | 16 All in the Family |
| | 22 Family Feud |
| | 28 Tic Tac Dough |
| | 34 Straight Talk |
| | 46 Oral Roberts |
| 8:00 p.m. | 16 Real People |
| | 22 Mr. Merlin |
| | 28 Greatest American Hero |
| | 34 Picasso: A Painter's Diary |
| | 46 Lester Sumrall Teaching |
| 8:30 p.m. | 22 WKRP in Cincinnati |
| | 46 The Renewed Mind |
| 9:00 p.m. | 16 Facts of Life |
| | 22 CBS Movie: "The Ambush Murders" |
| | 28 The Fall Guy |
| | 46 Today with Lester Sumrall |
| 9:30 p.m. | 16 Love, Sidney |
| | 34 The World of Fernando Botero |
| 10:00 p.m. | 16 Quincy |
| | 34 Views of Asia |
| | 46 Calvary Temple |
| 10:30 p.m. | 46 Michiana Today |
| 11:00 p.m. | 16 NewsCenter 16 |
| | 22 Eyewitness News |
| | 28 Newswatch 28 |
| | 34 The Dick Cavett Show |
| | 46 Praise the Lord |
| 11:30 p.m. | 16 Tonight Show |
| | 22 WKRP/Feature Movie |
| | 28 ABC News Nightline |
| | 34 Captioned ABC News |
| 12:00 p.m. | 28 Love Boat |
| 12:30 p.m. | 16 Tomorrow Coast to Coast |

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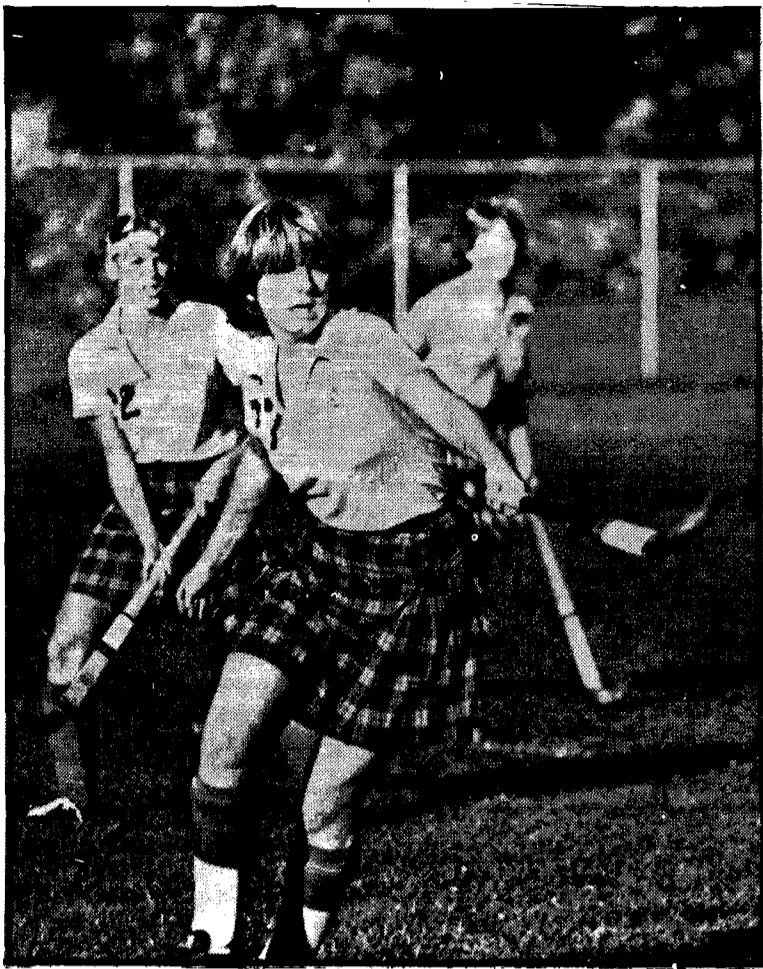
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Freshman Clare Henry scored the only goal for Notre Dame's field hockey team as it closed out the season with a 7-1 loss to Ball State yesterday. The Irish finish with an 11-10 record. See Sportsbriefs, page 6. Photo by Cheryl Ertelt

Irish seaworthy?

Navy lurking on ND horizon

CLOSE ONLY COUNTS IN... — Despite Notre Dame's disappointing 2-4 record, the Irish have not played as poorly as that mark would indicate. Had the Irish scored only 20 points in each of their games this season, they would be 5-1, losing only to Michigan. With the exception of their trouncing in Ann Arbor, the Irish have only been 17 points away from that 5-1 ledger, losing by one to Purdue, six to Florida State and seven to Southern Cal.

SKID ROW — The Fighting Irish entertain Navy on Saturday, looking to halt a two-game and four-of-five losing skid. The last time the Irish lost four straight games during a season was back in 1963, when the Hugh Devore-coached Irish posted a 2-7 season ledger. That was also the last year that the Irish lost three games in a row.

Notre Dame is also obsessed with a two-game home losing skein. The Irish dropped two straight home contests to Missouri and Michigan at the start of the 1978 season, but have not lost three in a row in Notre Dame Stadium since 1960 when the 2-8 Irish dropped home decisions to Purdue, Michigan State, Pittsburgh and Iowa.

TAKING ON WATER — The Irish have managed to sink Navy's ship in their last 17 meetings. Notre Dame enjoys a 44-9-1 advantage heading into the 55th meeting between the two schools on Saturday in a series which began in 1927 and has been contested continuously since then. The Middies' last decision over the Irish was in 1963, when Navy's Heisman Trophy quarterback Roger Staubach downed the Irish 35-14 in Notre Dame Stadium.

The Irish have won 13 of 16 games vs. Navy in Notre Dame Stadium.

ON THE DEFENSIVE — Notre Dame's defensive efforts against Navy in recent years have probably made the Middies happy that we are on their side for a war. The Irish have shut out Navy since the last quarter of the 1978 game in Cleveland which Notre Dame won 27-7. Last year, the Irish cruised to a 33-0 decision in Giants Stadium in East Rutherford, N.J. and they blanked Navy 14-0 here in 1979.

In last year's contest, Jim Stone slipped through Navy's defense for 211 yards on 31 carries, while the Irish defense stopped the Middies with 130 yards of total offense.

OUT OF THE BLOCKS — If past history is any guide, Navy may have a tough time scoring against the Irish in the first quarter this weekend. Notre Dame has not surrendered a first-quarter point yet this season, and has only given up 17 points in the second quarter. After their halftime respite, however, the Irish defense has

Bill Marquard
Sports Writer



Irish Items

been nicked for 39 third quarter and 33 fourth-quarter tallies.

The Irish offense has struck early this season as well. Of Notre Dame's 88 points this season, 31 have been scored in the first period, with 16, 20 and 21 points recorded in each of the last three frames.

TAILBACK TOTALS — Marcus Allen's 147 yards rushing against Notre Dame marked only the sixth time in the last 19 years that a USC tailback has gained over 100 yards vs. the Irish. O.J. Simpson only managed the feat once along with Ricky Bell, while Charles White rushed for 100 yards on three separate occasions.

However, five of those six 100-yard days have occurred in the seven games since 1975.

SEASON HIGHS — Two Irish offensive stalwarts enjoyed season-high statistical accomplishments against the Trojans. Split end-turned wingback-turned split end Tony Hunter caught five passes for 76 yards, his best day for the Irish since catching five for 119 yards at Tennessee his freshman year. Blair Kiel completed 12-of-23 passes for 115 yards, the most attempts and completions of his Irish career.

And, for the first time this season, the Irish hurling corps did not throw an interception on Saturday.

TRAINER'S TABLE — With the unfortunate injuries to Dean Maszta and Mike Boushka last week, and to Dave Condeni earlier in the season, the Irish have now lost three of their top four receivers. Maszta, who tore ligaments against USC, retires with 62 receptions for 924 yards for the Irish, second among Irish tight ends only to Ken MacAfee's 128 catches for 1759 yards.

DUELING KICKERS — Irish placekicker Harry Oliver will square off with a crosstown rival when the Irish entertain Navy. The Middies' Steve Fehr has booted 15 field goals in seven games this year to share the NCAA lead with Georgia's Kevin Butler. Fehr has made all of his last nine attempts and has missed only four attempts this season, all from outside the 40-yard line.

Fehr, who played high school ball at Princeton High School in Cincinnati where he was a prep opponent of Oliver, owns Navy records with 39 career three-pointers and 53 attempts. Fehr's 173 points is the most

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Bill Rodgers talks about aspects of running life

By BRIAN REIMER
Sports Writer

As the majority of Notre Dame and St. Mary's students fled South Bend two weekends ago, Bill Rodgers and other world-class runners arrived in the river city for a ten kilometer road race. The Sports Medicine Clinic of Saint Joseph's Medical Center sponsored the event, which coincided with the Center's opening. A total of 1,600 runners participated. To kick-off the weekend, Rodgers met with the press on a variety of topics.

The four-time Boston Marathon champion claimed to have a personal interest in the rapidly expanding field of sports medicine,

"especially in its psychological aspects. They're very big. As I see it, running has two kinds of benefits: physical and psychological.

"It's necessary to relax the heart and lungs, but it's also necessary to relax yourself from the stresses that

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Sixth game of series postponed

NEW YORK (AP) — The sixth game of the 1981 World Series was postponed by rain yesterday with the Los Angeles Dodgers leading the New York Yankees, 3-2 in the best-of-seven set.

Game Six will be played tonight at Yankee Stadium with a seventh game, if necessary, tomorrow night.

The baseball commissioner's office announced the postponement at 3:45 p.m. EST yesterday. The game had been scheduled to be played at 8:20 p.m., but with intermittent rain during the day and the threat of heavy rain at night, the game was postponed.

The last World Series game postponed by rain was Game One of the 1979 classic between the Baltimore Orioles and Pittsburgh Pirates. That Series opened in Baltimore.

Basketball ticket distribution plan

Notre Dame Students

Basketball ticket sales and distribution for Notre Dame students will begin on Monday (Nov. 2). The student basketball season ticket will be split into two eight-game packages of equal quality as follows:

Package A

Sat., Nov. 28 — St. Joseph's (Ind.)
Mon., Dec. 7 — Murray State
Sat., Jan. 16 — Davidson
Sat., Jan. 23 — Maryland
Wed., Jan. 27 — Maine
Tues. Feb. 2 — San Francisco
Sat., Feb. 27 — DePaul
Tues., Mar. 2 — Northern Iowa

Package B

Fri., Nov. 20 — Yugoslavia Team
Sat., Dec. 5 — UCLA
Sat., Dec. 12 — Northern Illinois
Tues., Jan. 19 — Villanova
Mon., Jan. 25 — Idaho
Sat., Jan. 30 — Marquette
Sat., Feb. 13 — N.C. State
Tues., Feb. 23 — Fordham

Seniors and juniors only will have the opportunity to purchase Package A, Package B or both packages at the designated times listed below Based upon the

demand from the seniors and juniors, both packages or just one package will be offered to sophomores/law/graduate students. All sophomores/law/graduate students will at least be guaranteed the opportunity to purchase one eight-game season ticket. Freshmen will be offered the residual of the eight-game season tickets from above on a first-come, first-served basis.

Strict adherence to the following schedule is mandatory, and there can be no exceptions: **Seniors** — Monday (Nov. 2); **Juniors** — Tuesday (Nov. 3); **Sophomores/Graduate/Law Students** — Wednesday (Nov. 4); **Freshmen** — Thursday (Nov. 5). The ticket windows will be open from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. through the lunch hour.

Crowd-control gates and student security personnel will be utilized for the ticket issue. Please stand in single lines as indicated by the crowd-control gates. Gate 2 will be open at 7:30 a.m. daily.

A student ID and payment must be presented at the ticket windows on the second floor of the ACC. The prices of the alternatives are as follows: Lower Arena — \$24 for one package, \$48 for both; Bleachers — \$18 for one package, \$36 for both. Make checks payable to

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USC 'outphysicaled' the Irish, says Faust

By KELLY SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

A lot of hard hitting goes on in a typical Notre Dame-Southern Cal game, and if Gerry Faust didn't know that before, he found out first hand on Saturday.

"I got a real taste of the hitting," he laughed, referring to the fall he took on the sidelines when USC linebacker Chip Banks ran into him. Faust bounced right up after the knock-down, something he said his team has done after their latest loss.

"I was really amazed at Monday's practice," he told reporters at his Tuesday press conference. "The kids got so fired up for the Southern Cal game, and they played their hearts out. I was concerned about them keeping their heads up, but everyone, especially the student body, has been great and that's made a real difference to these players."

Not everyone has been so encouraging to Faust. Following the game, one reporter asked the Notre Dame coach if he thought he was the right man for the job. "What do you think?" Faust snapped back, and went on to the next question.

"That was impossible for me to answer," Faust said yesterday. "If I had said yes, then I'd have sounded cocky, and if I'd said no, I would have been tearing myself down. Only time will tell if I'm the right person."

Time has told the coaching staff

that Notre Dame's 2-4 record is not indicative of the talent on this squad. "We're 14 points away from being 5-1," he said about the three close losses to Purdue, Florida State and Southern Cal. "With our schedule, that's saying a lot."

Faust explained that the problems associated with any transition have been especially troublesome because of Notre Dame's demanding schedule. He's had to simplify the new offensive system, because the Irish haven't enjoyed a healthy backfield this season.

But technicalities like sophisticated blocking schemes and complicated pass patterns have started to take hold, and every unit is beginning to benefit now that the coaches are becoming a cohesive unit themselves. "We're starting to think alike now," added Faust. "We all saw something in Saturday's game that we've been looking for all along. The staff has a better idea of what we want done."

Because Blair Kiel got the job done Saturday, Faust will go with the sophomore quarterback again in the Navy game. He emphasized that senior Tim Koegel has not been pushed out of the picture because he won't be back next season. "We haven't scrapped this season," stressed Faust. "To be honest, we're not looking at the future, we're looking at the present. Therefore, we're evaluating every player game

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