

The Observer

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By spring or summer

Reagan promises recovery

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said yesterday the Republic faces "hard times for the next few months" but vowed to stand fast on his economic program and veto any bill that exceeds his budget.

Reagan, assailed by Senate Democrats as a president promoting the "Hoover nonsense that prosperity is just around the corner" said recovery would come by spring or summer. And he shrugged off those critics as politicians trying to blame him for the mess they created.

The president, in his fifth nationally broadcast news conference, conceded it is unlikely that he can meet his goal of balancing the budget by 1984, however.

But he said he was determined to keep the government headed toward the elimination of deficit spending, saying it "must stiffen its spine and not throw in the towel."

On that score, he complained that "federal spending is still rising far too rapidly" despite the \$35 billion in budget cuts approved earlier in the year by Congress. And he promised to veto any bill that exceeds his spending targets and "abuses the limited resources of the taxpayers."

On the foreign policy front, Reagan repeated an earlier comment that stirred an uproar in Europe, saying he still believes it is possible that there might be a battlefield exchange of nuclear weapons without triggering global war.

And he insisted that despite reports of disarray and discord among his top foreign and defense advisers. "There is no bickering or backstabbing going on. ... We are a very happy group."

Reagan said he would delay until January the \$3 billion in tax increases and \$2 billion in benefit cuts that he had sought this year, but he will ask Congress to make them effective in late 1982. Reagan added he still wanted Congress to pass this year the 12-percent cuts in non-defense spending that he proposed in September.

Noting that his economic program has been in effect for 40 days, Reagan said, "You can't cure 40 years of problems in that short time." But he contended he had set the foundation for recovery in 1982.

Though some of Reagan's advisers have urged him to raise taxes to make up at least some of the deficit, the president said he will not decide that issue until January.

The president also signaled there may be some changes ahead in the

Medicaid program, contending that levying a charge on those who use the program may discourage "overuse."

Health and Human Services Secretary Richard S. Schweiker, under orders from Budget Director

David Stockman to cut \$9 billion from his 1983 budget, has suggested cuts of \$2.9 billion in Medicare and \$600 million in Medicaid to the White House.

Astronauts prepare for tomorrow's flight

CAPE Canaveral, Fla. (AP) - With their second chance countdown moving easily to a Thursday launch target, astronauts Joe Engle and Richard Truly arrived Tuesday and said, firmly and hopefully, "this is the real thing."

Countdown began at 8 a.m. Tuesday, and on launch pad 39A, work was going so well that spokesman Hugh Harris said: "they're making it look easy."

The undercurrent to the rosy progress and optimistic forecast was the knowledge that everything was glass-smooth, too, until the final minutes of last Wednesday's countdown.

Technicians found dirty oil and clogged filters in two of Columbia's hydraulic units and made weekend repairs to ready tomorrow's second try.

Upon their arrival, the astronauts made brief remarks to the same knot of reporters and photographers who greeted them last week. They spared no optimism.

"OK now, we want you to know this is the last time you're going to get to do this," Engle said. "You've had your practice and this is the real thing," Truly added: "Columbia is ready, and Joe and I are ready and we're really going to do it this time."

The weather forecast for a 7:30 a.m. EST liftoff was fine: A few clouds, a modest wind, no rain.

If events had followed last week's script, the astronauts would have landed Columbia Monday and undergone debriefing yesterday. Instead, they flew T-38 jets to Patrick Air Force Base, near the Cape — an 800 mile trip that takes 90 minutes in the 575 mph trainers. Tomorrow, the shuttle will take them once around the world at 17,400 mph in the same amount of time.

After 83 circuits of the globe, Engle and Truly are to be scheduled to land next Tuesday at 8:40 a.m. PST at Edwards Air Force Base in California.

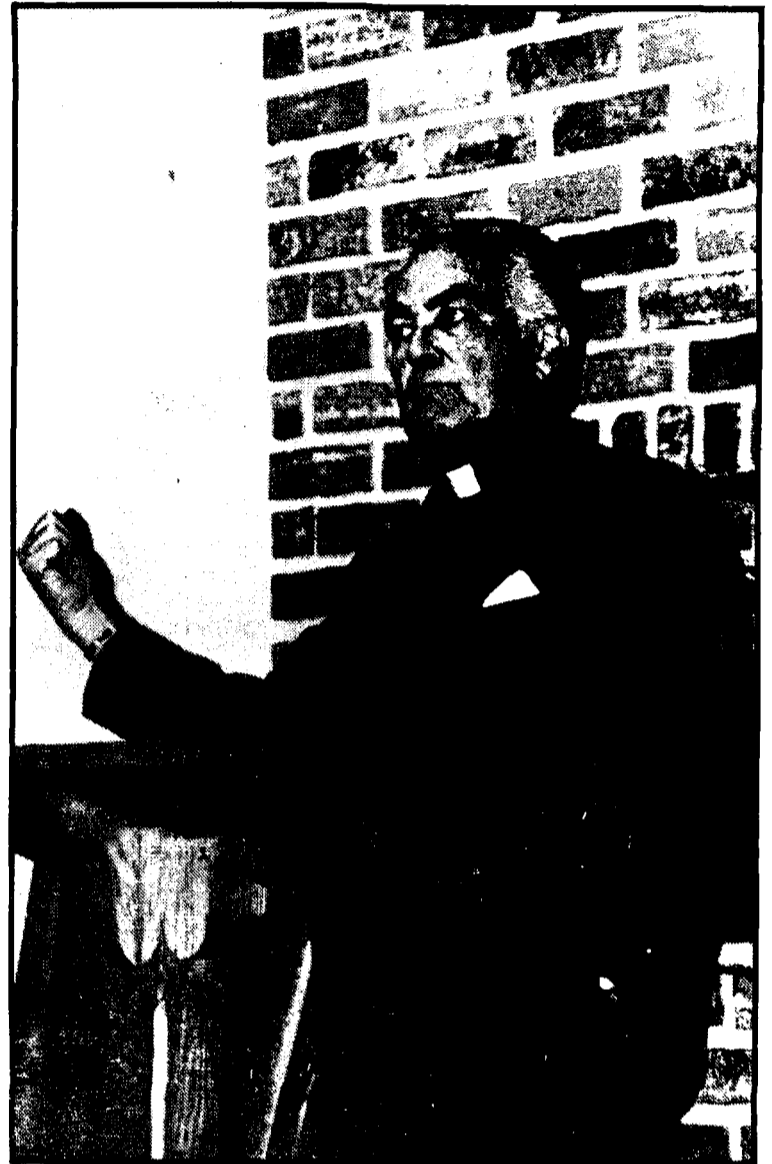
Hesburgh speaks

Hard work to solve problems

By MARK BOENNIGHAUSEN
News Staff

The world's problems, as severe as they may seem, can be solved "if you go in and work," according to University of Notre Dame President Theodore Hesburgh.

Hesburgh, the first in a speaker



Fr. Hesburgh addresses students in Cavanaugh's study lounge last night in his first appearance to students since being asked to continue as University President. (photo by Tom O'Brien)

series sponsored by the Cavanaugh Academic Commission, led an informal question and answer session last night in Cavanaugh's study lounge.

Answering a wide variety of questions asked by the gathering of approximately 100 students, Hesburgh's main point was that there is hope that the problems facing the world today can be solved. "Nothing is really hopeless if you go in there and work," he said.

When asked what he saw as a crisis that the world will face soon, Hesburgh cited the problem of migration. People looking for a better life are flooding to the rich industrialized countries, he stated, and only when the problems of world hunger and health care are addressed will the problem be resolved.

Hesburgh also mentioned the possibility of nuclear war as a major crisis facing the world. A solution, he suggested, is to get the Russians and Americans to sit down in a room and "talk turkey." The threat of nuclear war is so great that unless something is done to rectify the problem, avoidance of nuclear war is slim, Hesburgh noted.

In a reply to a question about the political situation in South Africa, Hesburgh stated that the situation is a "microcosm of the world," due to an imbalance in the distribution of wealth among the caucasian race and the rest of the population. Caucasians, Hesburgh noted, control 80 percent of the world's resources, while the rest of the races control only 20 percent.

While answering the question

about South Africa, Hesburgh expressed dissatisfaction in the amount of money spent on the poor of the world. Stating that if five percent of the 500 billion spent on arms this year is channeled into programs to help the poor of the world, Hesburgh said much of the world's problems could be solved.

On the issue of capital punishment, Hesburgh is, "on the balance," against the issue. He noted that countries that didn't have the death penalty have less of a crime problem than countries that practice it. A better way to solve the crime problem would be through control of handguns he stated.

On questions concerning the University and his job as President, Hesburgh said that he felt Notre Dame's undergraduate program is as "good as anyone's" and that he would be following the same policies he has been for the next five years. He also expressed hope that Notre Dame's graduate program will be expanded and improved.

Hesburgh stated that he felt there was no conflict in all the activities he is involved in (the Rockefeller Foundation and several government committees) and his priesthood. He also noted that he would never run for office.

Throughout the session Hesburgh gave anecdotes of his travels in the world. One item concerned his ability to help get 1.4 million tons of food delivered to a starving area.

At the end of the lecture Hesburgh stated that out of all his varied endeavors Notre Dame is still number one on his list.

11.2 percent hike

Veterans benefits survive ax

By MIKE FEINSILBER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — These may be days of austerity for cities, symphonies and schoolkids, but the pinch hasn't come yet for veterans who look to Washington for a helping hand.

Without any ceremony, President Reagan put aside his deficit-fighting efforts a few weeks ago to sign a bill that added nearly \$1 billion to federal outlays. He issued a brief statement of satisfaction and congratulations, then went back to work. The event caused barely a ripple.

That's because the extra spending involved veterans and, even in austerity, money for veterans is pretty much inviolable. Abraham Lincoln laid down the premise that still governs. He said the government had an obligation "to care for him who shall have borne the battle, and for his widow and his orphan."

As a result, while asking other agencies to take a new cut of 12 percent in their budgets, Reagan proposed and signed an 11.2 percent increase in disability payments for 2.3 million service-disabled veterans and their sur-

vivors.

"We cannot lose sight of the nation's debt to those brave veterans who have sacrificed their life and limb for the defense of their country," his statement said.

Even though Reagan did suggest modest reductions in some areas, the overall budget of the Veterans Administration keeps growing. It has doubled since 1972 and now totals over \$23 billion.

A day of recalculation may be coming; costs are soaring as an aging population of veterans makes more demands. The 12.4 million veterans of World War II now average 61 years of age. In four years most will be eligible for free VA medical care — a demand that could force reconsideration of what is offered veterans.

In the meantime, the VA sees its constituency as a growing one: 30 million veterans, 59 million family members of living veterans, nearly 4 million survivors of deceased veterans. The VA calculates that 41 percent of the people in America are "potential recipients of veterans benefits provided by the federal government."

The American Legion which, along with other veterans' groups, lobbies mightily to maintain and increase these programs, foresees a potential tightening up.

Says Robert Lynch, the Legion's director of rehabilitation: "the American Legion believes this nation has

WEDNESDAY
FOCUS

See FOCUS page 4

By The Observer and The Associated Press

Inflation at the wholesale level bumped upward at a moderate 6.8 percent annual rate in October, with auto prices speeding ahead but food and energy prices falling, the government reported yesterday. October's 0.6 percent increase in the Producer Price Index for finished goods was the biggest since April's 0.8 percent. But it was still far short of the big monthly increases common in the middle of last year and in the first three months of 1981. Economists saw the new report as more good news on inflation in general. Private analyst Donald Ratajczak summed it up with the comment, "the numbers are all good except for the autos." — AP

World War I flying aces from both the Allied and German sides have reunited in Paris for a Veteran's Day ceremony today under the Arc de Triomphe. Their eyes have dimmed, their stride has slowed and their hair has thinned. But their memories remain strong as they recall flying into battle in the days when the life expectancy for a pilot on the Western Front was as little as 21 days in 1917. They will be given prominent places under the arch to view the traditional wreath-laying on the grave of the unknown soldier and fanning of the eternal flame. Only 40 of the world's surviving 85 aces were well enough to accept President Francois Mitterrand's invitation to attend celebrations marking the 63rd anniversary of the armistice that ended "the war to end all wars" on the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month. The Paris reunion is undoubtedly the last one of its size for the men who earned the title ace by shooting down at least five enemy planes in the first air war. — AP

Anita Bryant, thanking God for leading her to Selma, Alabama when she fled the national limelight, received a standing ovation from her neighbors in her first public performance in more than a year. A sellout crowd of 950 saw the former singing crusader in a benefit performance last night at Selma High School. The \$10 tickets aided Protect America's Children, an advocacy and research group which Miss Bryant helped found to get religious agencies involved with children. Miss Bryant, 41, came to Selma after a divorce from Bob Green, her husband-manager of 20 years. Referring to one of her hit songs, she told the audience, "God led me from Oklahoma to Selma, which is 'My Little Corner of the World.'" — AP

Seth Taft, grandson of President William Howard Taft, announced in Cleveland yesterday he's seeking Ohio's Republican nomination for governor in 1982. The lawyer and former president of the Cuyahoga County board of commissioners said he wants to carry on efforts of the administration of Republican Gov. James Rhodes, who is prevented by law from seeking a third consecutive term. Ohio, with the second highest unemployment rate in the nation, will suffer from reduced federal aid and must attract high-technology jobs through "carefully selected" inducements, Taft said. "I am a problem solver," said Taft, 58. "Ohio has tough problems." — AP

The Indiana Toll Road celebrates its 25th anniversary next week with commercial traffic up and passenger traffic down, but a revenue forecast that looks fairly bright. Donald Moreau, the toll road's general manager, says the drop in passenger traffic is from a "stay at home" attitude because of the high cost of travel. But commercial traffic, which provides 62 percent of the toll road's revenue, is experiencing the biggest month in the last four years," he said. Commercial traffic is up, he said, because a new law allows longer and heavier trucks to use the state's highways, and because truckers may feel they have less chance of seeing a state trooper than on other roads. — AP

The plaintiff's attorney says he rejected Richard Lamm as a juror in a personal injury case because of Lamm's job. "Being the governor of Colorado, he would influence everyone on the jury — regardless of what his position was," lawyer Tom Sullivan said Monday. "What he thinks, everyone thinks." During jury selection in Denver District Court, Lamm was asked what kind of work he did and for whom. "I'm a lawyer and I work for the state of Colorado," he said. Asked if he had ever been sued, Lamm replied, "I get sued probably 10 times a day." As governor, he is often named a defendant in lawsuits against the state. He will be on call for jury duty all this week. — AP

When Alma Bedrosian of Columbus, Ohio, told her husband a deer was in the living room, he didn't believe it. "I told her, 'In the city? Come on. It's not Christmas,'" said Bela Kovach. Ms. Bedrosian was right. A 175-pound doe had broken in, and a game officer had to persuade it to leave. Kovach said his wife noticed a broken front window Monday when she got home from work. She called him at work, suspecting a burglary, and he advised her to check the house while he waited. Next, he heard a loud and frightened scream. "First, I thought someone was attacking her. Then I heard her scream, 'It's a deer! It's a deer,'" Kovach said. He called police on another telephone and said, "My wife thinks there's a big deer in our house. It's probably a big dog, but you better go anyway." A state game officer arrived, calmed the 3-year-old deer, and dropped a rope around its neck. It was released later, unharmed, in a wooded area. — AP

Mostly sunny and cool today. High in the upper 40s and low 50s. Fair and not so cold tonight. Low in the low and mid 30s. Tomorrow partly sunny and a little milder. High in the low and mid 50s. — AP

Only You Can Make It Work

For four years, I've been hearing how apathetic students are and, to tell you the truth, I'm getting tired of it. It was not until last week, after an interview with Eileen Murphy, Saint Mary's Student Body President, that I realized just how important student input (or lack of it) really is.

In the beginning of her term, Murphy had several goals she wanted to achieve for the good of the student body. Contrary to popular belief, her plans included more than screw-your-roommate dances and ice cream socials.

Murphy's number one goal for the 1981-82 academic year was to increase the amount of student space by converting the old library into a Student Union. Secondly, Murphy had hoped to bring more Notre Dame and Off-Campus students into the Saint Mary's community by increasing the number of social activities at SMC. Murphy states that "by increasing activities on campus you can foster a greater community spirit."

To bring more students on campus, Murphy thought to re-evaluate the "perennial" parietals problem. An Ad Hoc Committee has been working on a proposal to present the Saint Mary's Board of Regents since last year. The proposal is still in its developing stages, however the Committee's main goal is to increase male visitation hours, specifically on Sundays and on one or two week nights.

Recently a survey was distributed to Saint Mary's students by the Ad Hoc Committee to see how they felt about the present parietals system. The few surveys that were returned indicated that there was a "fair amount of discontent concerning parietal hours."

It is evident that Murphy's goals have not changed much since the beginning of her term. Yet, she has realized that it takes more than a Student Body President to make those goals work.

The whole community must work together to change the things on campus that make them unhappy. When students complained about "nothing to do on campus," Murphy presented more social activities to them. Then students did not attend these events so Murphy further investigated the problem. She found that what the students need is one central location on campus where they can look for activities. "Campus-wide activities belong in one building — a Student Union."

Murphy would like to see the Student Union as "a place midway between the dorm and the classroom. But it should also be a place extended to where groups and organizations can meet." "But," she continued, "What the students don't know is that the old library will not be automatically turned over to us. The students have to lobby for the space and support their Student Government. Without support, it just won't work."

Murphy would like to see the Student Union as an information and activities center consolidated into one

Cathy Domanico
SMC News Editor

Inside Wednesday



building and geared towards students.

The Administration assured Student Government that no major decisions would be made concerning the space allotment of the old library before the College Committee met. The College Committee consists of students, administrators and faculty who investigate facilities needed in the Student Union. Murphy stated, "Unfortunately, that's not the truth. I'm afraid we're wasting our time in meetings and committees to discuss the problems only to find out that the Administration has largely decided the fate of the building."

Tonight at 6 p.m. in LeMans Hall lobby, students will be able to present their views to the College Committee about the facilities they feel are needed in the Student Union. "This is where students can come and show their support. This is their opportunity to tell the Administration what they want done about the problem of social space," Murphy stated.

Perhaps with the burden of schoolwork, students will not be able to make this meeting tonight. But that does not mean that nothing else can be done. There are plenty of opportunities for students to voice their opinions. Only those stu-

dents who get involved have the power to change things. Those who just sit back have absolutely no right to complain.



DENNIS RYAN

Observer notes

The *Observer* needs day editors Tuesday and Thursday afternoons in its Saint Mary's office. Interested Saint Mary's students should contact SMC Executive Editor Mary Agnes Carey at 41-5127 or SMC News Editor Cathy Domanico at 277-2244 for more information.

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The *Observer* is your newspaper. Comments and constructive criticism are appreciated. Stop by our LaFortune office, give us a call drop a line to The *Observer*, P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556

The Observer

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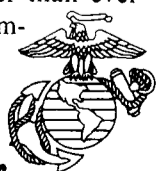


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Starting January

AL to offer Mideast concentrate

By ROBERT MAROVICH
News Staff

The College of Arts and Letters has announced that a concentration in Middle-Eastern and Mediterranean affairs will be offered by the Department of Sociology and Anthropology beginning next semester.

According to Professor Kenneth Moore, chief organizer for the four-course concentration, the program will combine the experience and resources of staff members involved

in courses in Mediterranean culture, language, politics and history. To complete the concentration, Moore said the student will need to take one course in a Mediterranean language such as Spanish or Italian and three courses in Middle-Eastern/Mediterranean culture. "It's really important that students get the best balance of knowledge of the Middle-Eastern culture that they can get."

Moore explained that the growing intervention of the United States in Mediterranean and Middle-Eastern

affairs has created a need for the student of any major to understand the cultures in these areas. "It makes the diploma much more valuable if the student is trying to get into graduate or law school. The Middle-East is a critical area of the world today; a knowledge of that culture makes a student that much more interesting."

Moore also explained that a graduate seeking employment in the Mediterranean area will be more valuable to an employer if the student knows the culture of the area.

The idea of having a concentration in Middle-Eastern/Mediterranean culture was conceived during the International Meeting on Jerusalem that Fr. Theodore Hesburgh conducted on campus approximately a year ago. Fr. Hesburgh invited Middle-East experts to discuss current problems in Jerusalem with staff members teaching courses on the Middle-East. Moore, a Professor of Anthropology and author of *Those of the Street: The Catholic Jews of Mallorca*, had often traveled to the Mediterranean area to study the culture. Moore, along with other staff members in the Department of Sociology and Anthropology, concluded that they had all the resources and experience needed to create a concentration in Middle-East/Mediterranean study. Moore commented that the "Middle-East" and "Mediterranean" areas are essentially one and the same.

In a meeting Saturday with Dean Robert Burns, Moore was told to begin final processing of the program quickly.

Moore commented that, upon successful completion of the concentration, the student's diploma would indicate the title of the student's major and the title of "Middle-Eastern/Mediterranean concentration" next to it.

Wills discusses art of U.S. Enlightenment

By JIM PLAMONDON
Staff Reporter

Newspaper columnist Gary Wills, sponsored by the American Studies Department, delivered a two part lecture and slide show Monday and yesterday in the Annenberg Auditorium on the artistic portrayals of the two most popular figures in American Enlightenment, George Washington and Benjamin Franklin.

Wills stressed the importance of art in a particular culture by quoting Andre Moreau, who stated, "a people will be judged by the statues it makes."

"George Washington," Wills said, "embodied what the Revolution was about," and symbolized the nation "much more ... than even the American flag."

Artists such as William Rush and Antonio Canova compared and contrasted Washington with Napoleon. The artists depicted Napoleon as a classical hero, dressed with formal regalia, but portrayed Washington as a common man, plainly clothed and without medals. Wills stated.

Artists such as Jacques-Louis David and John Trumbull depicted Washington as the common man in the army, "a soldier called to duty" as opposed to Napoleon, who traditionally stood alone at the head of his army in a Romantic pose.

Wills also covered the art surrounding Benjamin Franklin, who Wills described as "the head and the heart of the American Revolution."

Franklin often appeared with Washington in paintings because, as Wills explained, "if you wanted to know what America was about, you would look at these two." Washington and Franklin were "virtue and science embraced."

Artists such as Jean-Honore Fragonard, John Copley and John Trumbull often expressed the genius of Franklin through their art works. They showed Franklin taming lightning with his invention of the lightning rod.

Wills, a graduate of Johns Hopkins University, is now a professor at Northwestern University.



Gary Wills speaks on "Benjamin Franklin's Image in the Enlightenment" yesterday afternoon in Annenberg Auditorium. (photo by Tom O'Brien)

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The "Andy Souder Memorial Award" is presented to Carrie Luepke (second from left), representing Walsh Hall, at last night's HPC meeting. The award is given monthly for hall

spirit. Also pictured (l. to r.) are Mike Martin, Dave Loughlin, and John Green. (photo by Tom O'Brien)

Dr. Muller to speak on nuclear problem

Dr. James Muller, a Boston cardiologist and one of the founders of the International Physicians for the prevention of Nuclear War, will speak at the University of Notre Dame's Memorial Library Auditorium today, at 4:00 p.m. Muller, a 1965 Notre Dame graduate, will be introduced by Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., University President.

Muller's lecture, sponsored by Notre Dame's College of Science and the Center for Experiential Learning, will be a principle component of Notre Dame's participation in today's Convocation on the

Threat of Nuclear War.

The convocation is sponsored by the Union of Concerned Scientists, and 108 campuses in 36 states, as well as the Universities of Toronto and Rome, will participate. Its purpose is to bring together the faculty and students on each campus for an educational exposition on the possibility of nuclear war and for an

explanation of options for reducing the risk of war. Notre Dame's observance of the occasion will begin with a mass today at 12:15 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church. Fr. Hesburgh will be the main celebrant.

... Focus

continued from page 1

provided a well-founded and comprehensive program of benefits for veterans, their dependents and survivors. The main problem in these days of fiscal austerity is the provision of adequate funding to keep all veterans programs functioning in the manner intended by Congress. The American Legion believes that in the nation's priorities, veterans, representing the men and women

who have defended the nation in time of war and active hostilities, should rank second only to national defense."

What the government offers them is enough to fill a book, and in fact does: "Federal Benefits for Veterans and Dependents," spelling out the fine-print details, is a 78-page pamphlet available for \$2.50 from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.

Sociology to offer new course

The Department of Sociology has announced it will offer a course in the Sociology of Popular Music for the first time next semester. The course will be taught by second-year doctoral student, John Bridges.

Bridges, who began his academic career as a music theory and composition major, has experience as a recording artist with Columbia Records, spending five years on the road as a member of a Las Vegas-style show group, playing a variety of instruments (including keyboards, drums, trumpet/flugelhorn and electric bass). His academic preparation in the area came during his tenure in the M.A. program at Bowling Green State University.

The course, which will attempt to analyze popular music as an institution utilizing sociological theories and concepts, will focus on popular music from 1950-1980 — the years of the development of American rock music and its British influences. Popular music, according to Bridges, cannot be understood apart from the American capitalistic system which produces it, thus the course will also analyze the statuses and roles found in the music industry.

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How does he appall me?

How does he appall me? Let me count the ways. (Or begin to. This column is not long enough for a total accounting).

The president appeals to the patriotism of reporters to censor massive evidence of internal division in his administration. He says that foreign governments will get the idea we don't know what we are doing unless we agree to report less than we know. This is a dangerous course. President Nixon's aides called it unpatriotic to report domestic criticism of the Vietnam War. Simply to advert to reality became, in their eyes, a kind of treason. That was bad enough. But now, with no war on, President Reagan asks that self-censorship be accepted to impress other nations.

He is fooling himself, and trying to fool us. Other nations have plenty of Washington sources for reports of

this kind. Most of our efforts at censorship fool no one but ourselves. The Viet Cong and the Russians — and, certainly, the Cambodians — knew about our "secret bombing" on Cambodia. It was, mainly, a secret to the American people, and to their Congress.

Besides, what other countries thing of us depends, in large part on our willingness to have a free press. Curbing that to gain reputation is a self-defeating exercise. Our strength does not lie in repression but in freedom.

Besides, who was the principal source of talk about inner division in this instance? It is Alexander Haig, telling journalists on the record that there has been guerilla warfare in the White House for months on end. If Reagan could ever be held to the logic of his own words, he was calling his secretary of state unpatriotic.

Just to make sure that his leak was printed Secretary Haig told the state Department to confirm the information he gave to Jack Anderson. Is the press supposed to censor the State Department? Refuse to print what our own government says, because it will make our own government look bad? The press is not only enjoined from saying the emperor has no clothes. It is told to set up a tailor shop, so it can keep clothing the emperor when he comes out, every day, naked.

Then, to top it all, the president called Jack Anderson himself, indirectly confirming Haig's complaint. The president wanted to know Anderson's source (other than Haig, of course) for reports of inner strife. Only a fool would think he could get it that way. Reagan must be so euphoric at his ability to charm votes out of politicians that he thinks a

presidential phone call will work the same magic on people not craven where votes are concerned.

The president thus confirmed the talk of crisis, while not only denying there was a crisis but denouncing anyone who adverted to the act that the crisis exists — beginning with his own secretary of state, who says there is not only a crisis in the White House, but a war.

And why, after all, should Haig hesitate to speak of personality wars

Garry Wills

Outrider

when the president and his top advisors talk so often of war in a far more drastic sense? How does this charming bungler appall me? The question, rather, is: How does he not?

Former New Mexico judge shows courage

Add the name of Judge Gene Franchini of Albuquerque, New Mexico, to the list of America's intelligent and conscientious jurists. Or rather former Judge Franchini. The other day he resigned from the bench as a trial judge rather than send a first offender to prison.

The criminal, an honorably discharged Vietnam veteran and a jobholder, had been convicted of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon. A jury found him guilty of pulling a gun in a dispute at a traffic light.

Under a mandatory sentencing law, Franchini had no choice but to imprison the man for a year. Out of conscience, he resigned. He explained that putting this particular offender into the hellish New Mexico state prison — the scene of a blood-bath riot in 1980 — would be supporting "insanity and injustice."

The same day that Franchini — "not a wild-eyed liberal judge," he said of himself — was giving American justice this bright moment, President Reagan was maintaining the darkness. He was in New Orleans winning cheers from police chiefs for pledging to support mandatory sentencing laws. Such support is part of Reagan's philosophy that was also applauded by the chiefs: "...Men are basically good but prone to evil; and society has a right to be protected from them."

The protection argument is at the heart of any discussion of prisons and criminal justice. Packing off people to prisons and jails, which we are doing now at record rates, creates only the illusion of protection. Everyday about 360 people are released from America's penal institutions. That's some 131,000 a year.

I can't recall ever seeing these figures mentioned when public fears are whipped up by politicians making their it's-time-the-law-abiding-are-protected-from-criminals speeches. If, as the Bureau of Prisons states, between 95 and 98 percent of our criminals are eventually going to be back among us at some date, the protection factor is low.

The call to build more prisons — the most recent federal task force asked \$2 billion for the job — means that instead of 360 people leaving our overcrowded and often inhumane prisons everyday the number will increase to 500 or 600 a day. What

Colman McCarthy

then?

James Q. Wilson, an analyst of crime and punishment and who believes that "we need more prison capacity," avoids this question. He wrote in the *Washington Post* recently that he knows of "no systematic evidence" that people are worse off for prison: "It may well be that there are some offenders who commit more crimes after having gone to prison and some who commit fewer, but we have few studies that examine these fine distinctions."

While Wilson, apparently a patient man, waits for the study industry to ponder the fine distinctions, are we supposed to believe that prisoners leaving violence-filled cages after five or ten years are ready to go from surviving the laws of the jungle to obeying the laws of society?

Alvin Bronstein of the Prison Project of the American Civil Liberties Union, and one who I find a surer guide in penology than Wilson, states that "we know that prisoners get worse. Recidivism escalates with longer sentences. Once you go beyond six-month sentences, recidivism increases and the nature of the crimes increased in severity." Bronstein adds that high incarceration rates have not relationship with lowering crime rates.

Judges like Franchini and civil libertarians like Bronstein enrage those who think that criminals get too much help while the victims are ignored. But it is the victims that enlightened judges and penologists are caring about. By imposing other forms of punishment on certain criminals — restitution, fines, community service — they are arguing that there will be fewer victims tomorrow because criminals today were punished humanely.

Judges know that only a small percentage of lawbreakers need to be isolated from society. Judge Franchini was saying only that. He was a hardling jurist: hard on the prevailing myths and slogans about punishment, and, in the end, hard on the public for making us reflect about his act of conscience.



P.O. Box Q

Reader disputes Jackman article

Dear Editor:

The article by Tom Jackman in the Nov. 6, 1981 edition of *The Observer* not only contains gross errors and omissions of facts pertinent to the election, it also misinterprets the results.

First, the candidates. Governor-elect Chuck Robb, although he does have some liberal views, is by no means a liberal. The Republican's main strategy, the connection of Robb to Johnson's liberalism, obviously failed, for if Virginians saw such liberalism in Robb he would have been defeated.

Similarly, Marshall Coleman is not "staunchly conservative." His occasional leans toward the left have created grave doubts among Republicans as to his conservatism. Former Governor Mills Godwin, a leading conservative in Virginia,

would not endorse Coleman until the final week of the campaign because of his doubts concerning Coleman's conservatism.

Second, the campaign. Both candidates ran on similar platforms — platforms which basically supported "Reaganomics." Hence, the voters had no real ideological choice to make here. Further, Robb came quite close to losing the support of liberals within the Democratic Party because of the conservative views he projected in the campaign. Only Robb's personality and charisma prevented the alienation of the liberals. By Tom Jackman's standards, then, does Robb have personal or political popularity?

Third, the article ignored the elections of the House of Delegates. In those races, the *New York Times*

reports, "the Republicans made moderate gains." So while the shift in the executive branch was toward the Democrats, the shift in the legislative branch was toward the Republicans. This clearly does not represent "a countertrend."

Finally, the results do not show any strength in the Democratic Party: Robb had to abandon, for the most part, the liberal traditions of the Democrats in order to win the election. Such an abandonment not only shows the popularity of the conservative view, it also states the weakness now inherent in the Democratic Party. This demonstration of weakness is the true result of the Virginia elections.

John Andrew Walker, III
Alumni Hall
Stafford, VA

The Observer

THE INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER
SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S
FOUNDED NOV. 3, 1966

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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LaFortune: Is it enough?

Located at the center of campus and currently housing student offices, the Nazz, LaFortune Club, the Huddle, and many other services

Factfinder

By Ray Wise and Doug Murphy

and organizations, the LaFortune Student Center presently serves as Notre Dame's social center. For some time now, the quest for convenient and appropriate social space at the University has led to the proposal of a new student center. However, the question remains: Is LaFortune an adequate student center?

In addition to LaFortune, there are other places for students on campus, including the Rockne Memorial Building, the ACC, and the Senior Bar. The Rock and the ACC are limited by only offering athletic facilities and early closing hours. The Senior Bar is limited because one must be 21 in order to use it. In the words of bartender Rich Keenan, "A Senior Bar...is exactly what it is. It's not a student bar." Bartender Jim Daily agrees. "It's not a student center. It's good for seniors."

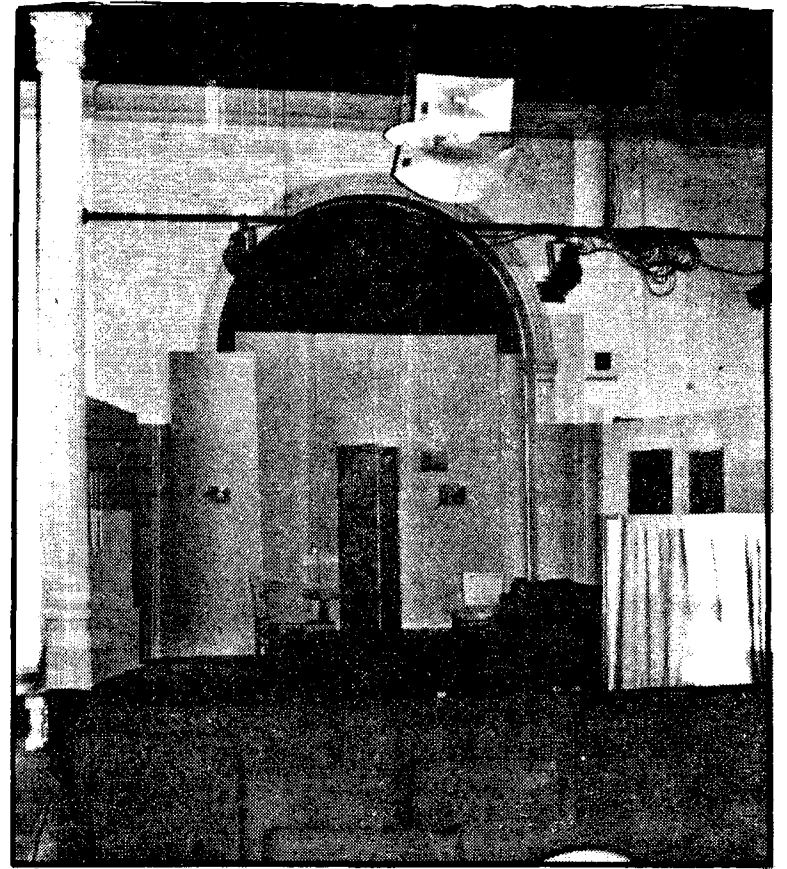
Kathy Jurado, Off-Campus Commissioner, expressed the opinion that LaFortune is inadequate to meet the needs of off-campus students. She said, "The University needs a place with better facilities than LaFortune has. Right now, LaFortune is used primarily as a place for O-C

students to study and eat during the day. We need social space; a place with more and better entertainment facilities."

Similar views were expressed by Student Body President Don Murday and Vice President Tara Kenney. Murday stated that LaFortune is "not a true student center," and, although a good facility, it just is not adequate. He sees a need for "a place where you can just go by chance...a natural place where you can just go...and mill around."

To this end, Murday proposed to the Trustees that a committee be formed to study student life at other colleges and universities. Approved by the trustees and operating under Fr. Van Wolvlear's auspices, the committee members will be appointed by Fr. Van Wolvlear, subject to the Student Government's approval. Murday said that the committee will operate "over break and also second semester...to study student life at other campuses." The committee members will be "going to specific schools...deduced to be...peer institutions." The entire project will be focused at "other college campuses like Notre Dame" in order "to come up with one formal proposal" pertaining to student life at Notre Dame. This proposal will be presented to the trustees.

Murday characterized the project as "a foot in the door for students." Miss Kenney added that the issue of student life and a student center "has been coming up for the past several years," and the formation of the committee is "the first concrete



The second floor of LaFortune Student Center serves as the stage for the LaFortune Club. (Photo by John Macor)

action that shows the trustees are interested."

The Observer recently polled 131 students at the South Dining Hall and found that 47 percent of the students surveyed felt that Notre Dame needed a new student center, while 17 percent felt that the University does not. 36 percent of the students were undecided. The results indicate that, while many students see the need for a new student center, a

surprisingly large percentage are unsure. This shows that there is wisdom in conducting a study to determine whether any needs of this nature exist at Notre Dame.

The question of whether LaFortune is an adequate student center for the University remains unanswered. It is hoped that through the investigative committee's efforts a firm direction towards that end will finally emerge.

The Observer Student Poll

Students surveyed: 131 all on-campus

How often do you use LaFortune for social purposes (including the Nazz, Huddle, Darby's, LaFortune Club, meetings, and study?)

MORE THAN TWO TIMES PER WEEK	13 percent
ONE OR TWO TIMES PER WEEK	25 percent
ONE OR TWO TIMES PER MONTH	37 percent
LESS THAN ONCE A MONTH	25 percent

In your opinion, does ND need a new student center?

YES	47 percent
NO	17 percent
UNDECIDED	36 percent

Berrigan's ministry of disobedience

Rev. Daniel Berrigan is best described as an activist for peace. Joseph Cosgrove tells the story of the 1972 Senior Class Fellow. Berrigan will be giving a lecture entitled "The Folly of Peacemaking" November 14 at 8:00 in the Library Auditorium. He will also deliver the homily at the 12:15 p.m. Mass in Sacred Heart Church on Sunday, November 15th.

As Christians, we are taught that the grave, the most desolate of all places, has been made sacred by Jesus' short, yet memorable stay within. The faithful go to the grave knowing its redeeming significance, the scene of that Easter victory. But before His rest in the garden tomb, Jesus spent a night in jail, similarly consecrating it and its inhabitants forever by his willing presence. While human destiny commits us all to the grave, few among us have been willing to join the Messiah in his ministry of imprisonment. The thought alone is repulsive. Yet there are some among us who, in their appeal to a greater law not bound by earthly authoritarians, risk the punishing wrath of Caesar in what they do. Father Dan Berrigan, S.J., has consistently led this minority in gospel witness and triumphant civil disobedience...and to jail.

In 1969, as a response to the continuing war in Vietnam, Father Berrigan, his brother Philip (then a Josephite priest) and seven others invaded the Selective Service Office in Catonsville, Maryland. Using napalm, homemade from a recipe in a U.S military handbook, they destroyed the draft records of hundreds of young men. In his subsequent trial, Father Berrigan testified that he "went to Catonsville and burned some papers because the burning of children is inhuman and unbearable...I knew at length I could not announce the gospel from a pedestal. I must act as a Christian, sharing the risks and burdens and anguish of those whose lives were placed in the breach by us. I saw suddenly and it struck with the force of lightning that my position was false. I was threatened with verbalizing my moral substance out of existence. I was placing upon young shoulders a filthy burden, the original sin of war."

Father Berrigan's poetic prophecy did not end the war. Neither did his years in Danbury Federal Prison, where he was sent for his Catonsville antics. And most of our comfortable society was willing to pass him off as simply a kook, a post-Vatican II peace-nik, a Jesuit with his collar wrapped too tightly. But Berrigan continued, as the prophets of the Old Testament, to give witness to gospel peace even after Vietnam and the Danbury experience. Countless sit-ins and demonstrations continued to land Father Berrigan behind bars as he protested the hell-bent arms build up of the 1970's, the stockpiling of atomic umbrellas for that fast-

approaching nuclear rainy day. Finally, in September 1980, the Berrigan brothers and six others entered the temple of our nuclear god, a missile factory in King of Prussia Pennsylvania, overturned the weapon makers' money tables by destroying MX nosecones and celebrated a holocaust against the upcoming Holocaust by pouring blood on missile design plans. The actors in this scripturally inspired lunacy, the beating of "swords into plowshares" as Isaiah commands, were treated to a criminal conviction and a three to ten year prison sentence, currently under appeal to the Pennsylvania Superior Court. As before, the actions of these "PLOWSHARES 8" did not end the threat of thermonuclear war. As in ancient times, our prophets are imprisoned for their threatening rendition of the truth.

As we prepare for the visit of Father Berrigan, the question arises: What can this convicted felon-for-peace have to say to our upwardly — mobile generation? To the Notre Dame seniors of ten years ago, that time when compassion and brotherhood seemed more sincere, Father Berrigan spoke of a Christian witness which they sought to imitate. He was named Senior Class Fellow that year. To us, Father Berrigan calls for a new witness, given not to a god of nuclear power or to the statutes of a red, white, and blue Caesar. Instead we are challenged to have faith, the kind of insane faith in the Father that led Jesus to a rather uncomfortable cross. Under any circumstances, it was a risky bid to think that Calvary would render anything but excruciating pain. Jesus' eleventh hour Gethsemane appeal for reprieve shows the lack of guarantee provided in his Good Friday outing. All He had was faith; the faith of which resurrections are made.

And all we have is faith. Perhaps we seek too many definites in a world where definites do not exist. We want answers and absolutes. But Father Berrigan asks instead that we entrust the larger picture to God, and make our acts of faith, like burning draft files and smashing nosecones, part of that larger picture. His words at Catonsville chide us, yet invite us to this mission: "Christians pay conscious, indeed religious tribute to Caesar and Mars by the approval of overkill tactics, by brinkmanship by nuclear liturgies, by racism, by support of genocide. They embrace their society with all their heart and abandon the cross. They pay lip service to Christ and military service to the powers of death. And yet, and yet, the times are inexhaustibly good, solaced by the courage and hope of many. The truth rules, Christ is not forsaken." May we, as unwilling and unprepared as we are to listen, hear that same call of Father Dan Berrigan, to proclaim, not foresake, our God in courage and hope and faithful witness.



Brothers Phillip (left) and Dan Berrigan (right) add matches to a burning pile of draft records in Catonsville, Maryland in 1969.

Gogol play begins Friday

Running short on imagination one day, Russian novelist Nikolai

By Peggy Bass

Gogol asked his friend Pushkin in a letter to send him "an authentically Russian anecdote" upon which to base a comedy. This borrowed idea germinated into a controversial play

In the comedy, the bureaucrats of a small town, led by the Mayor (Rick Lechowich), his wife and daughter (Susan Gosdick and Joan Quinlan),

and his associated (John Garibaldi, John Davenport, Michael McKay, Joe Dolan, Daniel Moran, and Paul Clay), hear of the impending visit of an Inspector General from the capital traveling "incognito." News of

corruption, cupidity, pettiness, protecting one's turf. The ones who were trying to hoodwink others were hoodwinked themselves." Mr. Powlick joined the department of Communications and Theatre in 1980, after having taught four years at Wilkes College in eastern Pennsylvania. He earned advanced degrees in both Theatre Arts and English from the University of Pittsburgh.

The Inspector General

PLACE: Washington Hall

DATES SHOWING: November 13, 14, 19, 20, and 21.

TIME: 8:00 p.m.

PRICE: \$2.50 for students, faculty, staff, and senior citizens; \$3 for general admission

that caused such an uproar among the Russians of that time that Gogol, fearing for his life, fled his mother country and spent the next twelve years in exile. This same comedy, "The Inspector General" premieres on Friday, Nov. 13, in conjunction with the 100th anniversary of Washington Hall.

"The Inspector General" debuted on April 19, 1836, while John Anderson's adaptation, the version presented by the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Theatre, opened at the Hudson Theater in New York City on Dec. 23, 1930. The comedy tells a story about crooked politics in a small town, a story still relevant despite the fact that it is 145 years old. Condemned as "a slander of Holy Russia," it satirized the Russian aristocracy of the early 19th century, revealing the corruption and incompetence of Russian "officialdom" in a humorous manner.

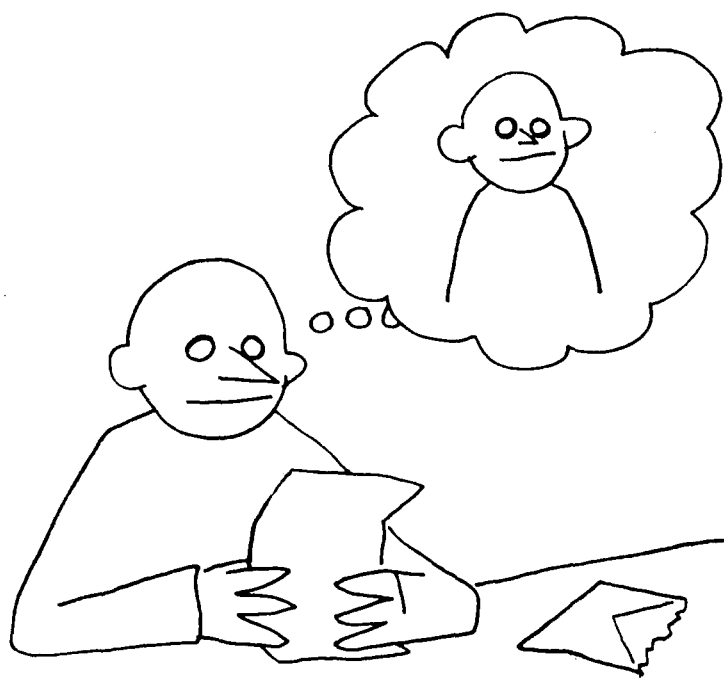
this visit throw the officials into a frenzy, for this man could discover the town's corrupt political workings and convict the officials in the process. The frantic search for this Inspector General leads the bureaucrats to a mysterious "official from Petersburg," Ivan Alexandrovitch Hlastakov (Sean Faircloth), who is staying in a second-rate hotel on the outskirts of town. Certainly this man is the Inspector General — he must be, all the evidence points to him — doesn't it? The con-games and confusion evolving from this situation provides laughter all through the play, leading to the discovery of the true Inspector General at the end.

"The play is filled with beautiful characters," comments Leonard Powlick, director of the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's production. His enthusiasm alone is enough to convince one to see the comedy. He continues, "It is a play about greed,

The production of "The Inspector General" coincides with the 100th anniversary of Washington Hall. The present edifice was erected in 1881 on the site of the original hall which fire destroyed in 1879. Fr. Sorin, University President at the time of the fire, cited his respect for George

Washington as the reason for naming the building as he did. Rumor has it that Washington Hall is haunted by the ghost of a man who fell from a batton above and died on the stage; in addition, Washington Hall reportedly houses its own resident bat who made a guest appearance during the *Thurber* production staged there earlier this year.

In any case, "The Inspector General," presented by the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Theatre, opens Friday, Nov. 13 at 8:00 p.m. in Washington Hall. Price of admission is \$2.50 for students, faculty, staff and senior citizens and \$3.00 general admission. Opening night patrons will receive one complimentary ticket for each regularly priced ticket purchased. The comedy continues on Nov. 14, 19, 20, and 21.



Memories still linger for younger brother

Everyone at some time or another has their gratifying experiences. I can still feel the chill that traveled up my spine when the girl that I asked to my first prom said that she would love to go. I can remember how excited I was when I saw my first article in the high school newspaper, and I remember how I nearly flew through the ceiling in delight as I read my letter of acceptance to Notre Dame.

Then there's the long-term feeling of gratification the kind that an author feels as a forthcoming novel nears completion or that a great-grandmother feels as her family grows in size. It's the same type of pleasure that I have felt watching my little brother grow up.

He started out like most people — as a baby. If there's one thing I cannot stand, it's crying babies, and at the time, my brother was no exception. Babies never cease to amaze me with their uncanny sense of timing. They will wake up bawling for their bottle or a

Marc Ramirez

change of attire usually when you're in the middle of a good dream or watching the last few minutes of a great movie. I used to constantly carry an innocent Nerf football around to vent my frustrations out on in such situations.

My parents named the baby Michael (the best name, obviously, would have been Marc, but that was already taken). As he got older he talked a lot more and cried a lot less, which was fine with me. He also turned out to be the perfect sparring partner for my youngest sister. He was three years her junior, but still as capable of landing the knockout punch.

Summertime seemed to be the fighting season. Trying to relax in front of the television was an impossibility. With even greater frequency than the commercials, Michael and my sister Marie would start an argument about God—knows—what and then the usual sequence would follow: Michael and Marie in room. Michael hits Marie. Marie chases Michael out of room, through hallway, into living room and past me, momentarily obstructing my view of "The Price is Right," into the kitchen, to the dining room, to the family room. Michael seeks sanctuary under safety of worn-out pool table. Marie finds Michael. Marie hits Michael. Michael chases Marie out of family room, into dining room, into kitchen, into the living room and past me, momentarily obstructing my view of "The Price is Right," through the hallway and into their room. Marie seeks refuge behind door. Michael finds her. Michael hits Marie...

Michael usually comes out the winner in these domestic bouts. To celebrate his victory he apologizes to his whimpering sister. He was six years old and learning.

In his seventh year of life he mastered imitations of Groucho Marx and Jimmy Durante. I was the only one who enjoyed them, and the dinner table emptied quickly when he rattled off the one-liners. Soon only he and I were left, and this happened so often that it was my habitual joke to say, "Well, it's just me and you, kid."

The day before I left to come to Notre Dame, Michael and I sat quietly at the kitchen table once again after a quick lunch. He wasn't too happy about my leaving, and he surprised me by saying, "Well, it's just me and you, kid." That touched me even more than the time we told him that the dead tree in the yard was going to have to come down. When we told him that, he got the water hose and began watering the tree, telling it that it couldn't die because of all the good times he had had climbing it.

It's been almost three months since I've seen Michael now, and I realize that I even miss how he used to get on my nerves.

This is the last letter I received from him, scrawled in his eight-year-old handwriting:

Hi Marc! How are you doing? It's 7:52 in the night. I had fun trick-or-treating on Halloween. I'm sorry that I haven't been writing to you but please send me a postcard because I miss you. I wish you could be here on Thanksgiving Day. on your next letter put when your Day is you are going to arrive at the Airport and on the day you arrive at the Airport we will just go pick you up I really miss you so let's face it it's not me and you kid well that's all I have time for now but remember send me my postcard of what it looks like in Notre Dame okay

Michael Ramirez your Brother

Wensday November 4 1981

Reading it was a gratifying experience for me.

Record review

Genesis puts effort in 'Abacab'

Abacab, the fifth Genesis studio release since the departure of the extraordinary Peter Gabriel, marks yet another change in the musical direction of this twelve

By Dave Krotinc

year old band. With Gabriel, the group enjoyed critical acclaim but little commercial success. It was not until drummer Phil Collins assumed lead vocal duties (after Gabriel left to consider the priesthood) that Genesis made the Top 40 playlists with "Follow You, Follow Me" and "Misunderstanding."

Obviously motivated by the surprising success of Collins' recent solo album, *Face Value*, *Abacab* picks up where *Face Value* left off. Collins has finally emerged as the groups driving force and his influence predominates the newest effort.

Perhaps the best song on the album is the Collins penned "Man In the Corner." The song's sparse arrangement is similar to "In the Air Tonight" from *Face Value*. Backed up by only Tony Banks synthesizer and a mesmerizing rhythm machine, Collins uses his voice and blasts of percussion to build the song up to an emotional climax. Another potential hit single is "No Reply at All." Once again employing the outstanding talent of the Earth Wind and Fire horn section, Collins fuses progressive rock with R & B. "Suppers Ready" this is not, but the result is startling and new for the band.

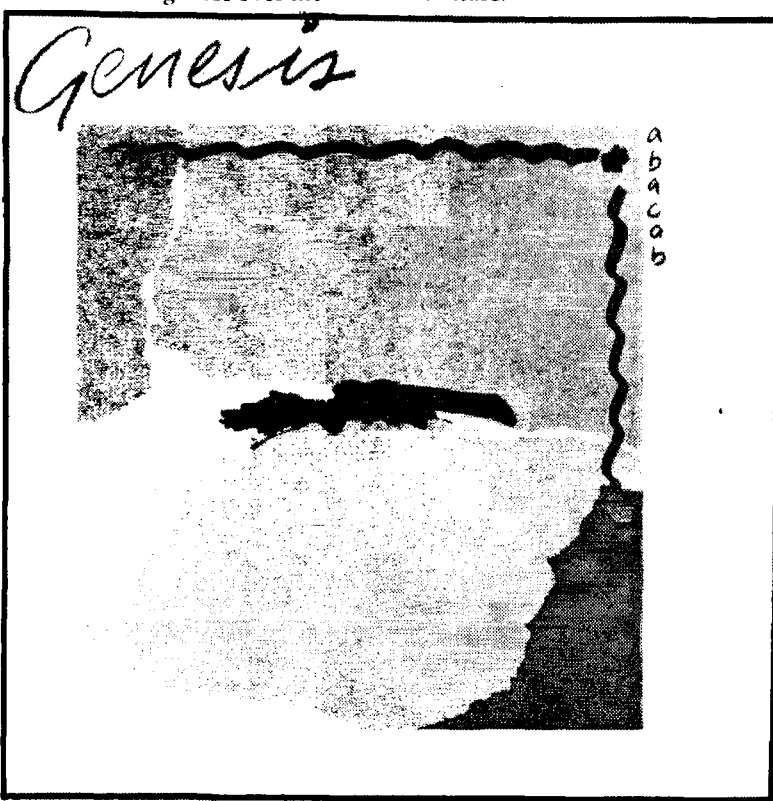
This is not to imply that old fans will be turned off by everything on *Abacab*. "Me and Sarah Jane" and "Like It or Not" are more typical of

the standard Genesis rocker: plodding bass, heavy percussion, layered keyboards, and shimmering twelve string guitars. However, compared to the usual wall of sound, *Abacab's* arrangements are remarkably streamlined. Mike Rutherford plays very little guitar and concentrates on his well-known bass pedals. Banks shows unusual restraint on keyboards. The net effect is that Collins voice doesn't get lost in the mix.

The title track is a fine example of the skilled interplay Genesis has always displayed on record and in concert. Prodded on by a strong, driving beat, Rutherford and Banks alternate searing solos over the

final three minutes of the song. This should be even better in concert. Traditionally, Genesis has an instrumental or two per album, but this is the closest to one on the record.

Spurred on by Collins imaginative rhythms, *Abacab* is the first Genesis album in quite some time to maintain a high energy level from start to finish. The nonsensical "Who Dunnit" and the bouncy "Keep It Dark" are especially interesting. If *Abacab* is any indication of the Genesis sound of the 80's, the band should satisfy a wide variety of musical tastes in the future.



Abacab

Genesis

Kiel hospitalized with 'a severe virus'

Notre Dame Quarterback Blair Kiel has been hospitalized since Monday with what a member of the Notre Dame Sports Medicine Staff calls "a severe virus."

The Observer has learned that Kiel was taken ill Monday at practice and "nearly collapsed" coming off the field. He was admitted to St. Joseph's Hospital in South Bend Monday afternoon.

A hospital spokesman says that Kiel is "much improved at this time" and is expected to be released today.

The Irish starter is currently performing better than at any other time in his career, and has teamed up with freshman sensation Joe Howard to add an explosive factor

to Notre Dame's offense.

Kiel's status for this Saturday's game with Air Force is questionable. If he is released from the hospital today, it is doubtful that he will practice before the team leaves for Colorado Springs Friday morning. There is also the possibility that he will not make the trip at all.

Kiel's illness is not thought to be serious — a hospital spokesman called the affliction "a very bad case of the flu" — but indications are that he is unlikely to play at all this weekend. Irish coaches are more likely to rest Kiel and let him recuperate so that he'll be available for next week's match-up with Penn State.

... Barlow

continued from page 12

ters of intent, which are binding, until the spring.

With Barlow, Price and Dolan already in the fold, recruiting experts around the country are touting Notre Dame as having a big jump on the best recruiting year in the

country. The addition of two more high school stand-outs, which Phelps hopes will be forthcoming, could give Notre Dame the nation's best freshman class for the second time in three years.

"Things have gone extremely well so far," the Irish coach concedes. "I hope they continue that way."

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"Why not sexual hedonism?"
Fr. Ed Malloy, CSC

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Tom Clements ability to run, and to lead, was a key factor in Notre Dame's National Championship team in 1973. See Tim Prister's recollections beginning on page 12.

continued from page 12

Leading 13-7 at halftime, the Irish kicked off to the Trojans and received the return punt at their own 15 yard line. Moments later, Penick and the Irish executed Parseghian's mis-direction play to perfection. Four broken tackles and 85 yards later, Notre Dame was on their way to a 23-14 victory, ending a Trojan 23-game unbeaten streak.

"We were up all week and remembered last years 45 points by Southern Cal and the six touchdowns by Anthony Davis," added Parseghian.

Freshman tailback Al Hunter had returned only two kickoffs during the course of the season for minimal yardage. Return number three couldn't have come at a more opportune time. Trailing 7-6 midway through the second quarter of the Sugar Bowl, Hunter took the Alabama kickoff at at the seven yard line and raced 93 yards virtually untouched. Another of the "unlikelies"

had struck again.

The individual statistics showed what a team effort 1973 was for Notre Dame. There were no 1000 yard rushers and Clements actually threw sparingly compared the likes of the Hanrattys and the Theismanns. But a solid, steady running attack sparked by tailback Art Best and bullish fullback Wayne Bullock enabled Clements to be more effective when he did throw. Best and Bullock rushed for 745 yards and 831 yards respectively and even Clements chipped in with over 400 yards with his sprint-out style.

Clements had an uncanny knack for throwing rather effectively while on the run. A familiar picture was one of an agile Clements sprinting left and throwing to his right across his body.

"I wouldn't consider Clements a super passer or an outstanding runner," said a bewildered Bear Bryant, "but he makes the right play at the right time and that makes a winner." Poor Bear. No one knows better: he suffered through consecutive Sugar and Orange Bowl losses to Clements' quarterbacked teams. Clements teamed with sticky fingered Pete Demmerle, his favorite target, 26 times for five touchdowns in 1973. Demmerle, who lacked the natural speed of a deep threat, more than made up for it with his guile and teamwork with Clements.

"Tommy was such a squirmy

guy," said Demmerle, "that he was almost always able to clear the lane so that I could follow the ball better rather than see it fly out of a crowd."

Just as impressive was the Irish defensive unit. They allowed only 66 points during the ten regular season games, shutting out three teams and holding five others to ten or less points. Greg Collins spearheaded the linebacking corps, participating in 133 tackles. Collins was named National College Lineman of the Week by the Associated Press for his role in shutting off the Southern Cal offense. The Trojans ran 48 offensive plays; Collins had a hand in stopping 23 of them with 18 solo tackles. He also caused a fumble and recovered another.

"His diagnostic ability and his pursuit were both amazing," said Parseghian of Collins. "He accelerated far beyond what anyone gave him credit for. He was much like our Jim Lynch was, always present around the ball."

The 1973 season couldn't have had a more exciting finale than the one-point squeaker over Alabama. Game-breaking runs and catches by some very unlikely people were the difference at some crucial moments. But it was a very likely hero, Tom Clements, and an extremely stingy defense that calmly engineered a perfect 11-0-0 season and Ara Parseghian's final national crown.

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Performing Arts Series
O'Laughlin Auditorium

Sunday, November 15,
1981

General Admission \$5.00
Students \$2.00




Joanna Simon
Mezzo-Soprano

Rossini Semiramide
Overture • Lukas Foss
Song of Songs •
Schumann Symphony
No. 3 in E Flat Major,
Opus 97



Herbert Buller

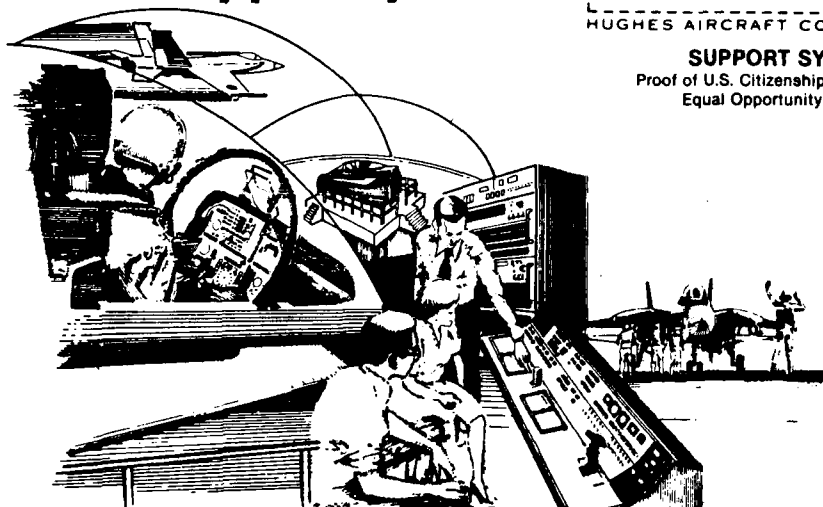
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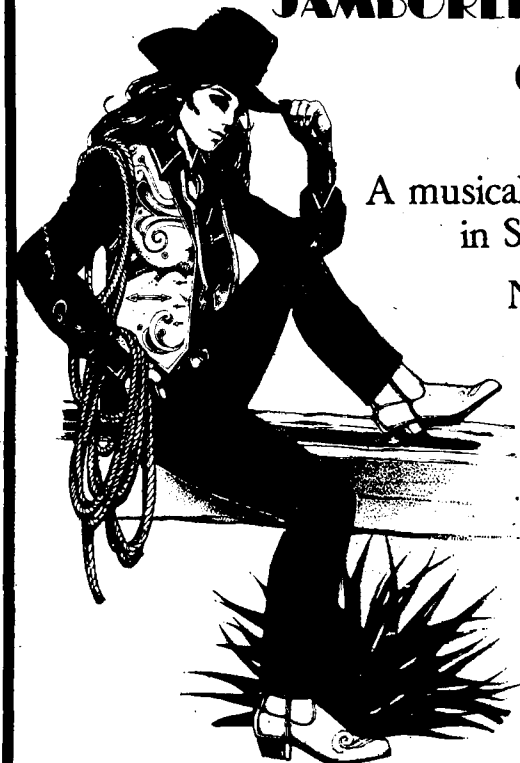
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JAMBOREE TICKETS

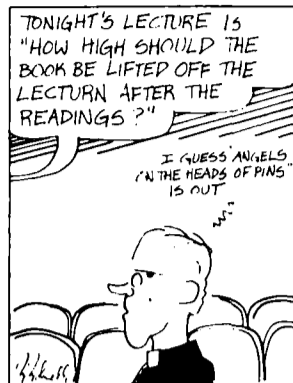
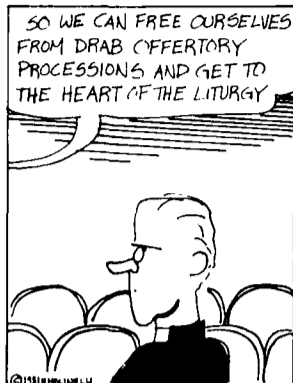
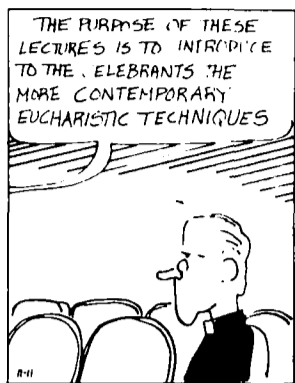
On Sale

A musical extravaganza
in Stepan Center.

November 20.

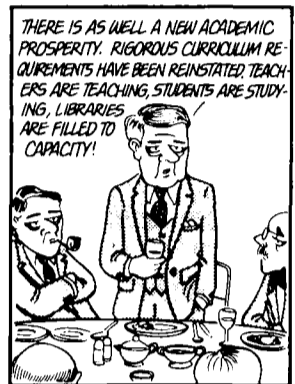


Molarity



Michael Molinelli

Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau

Simon



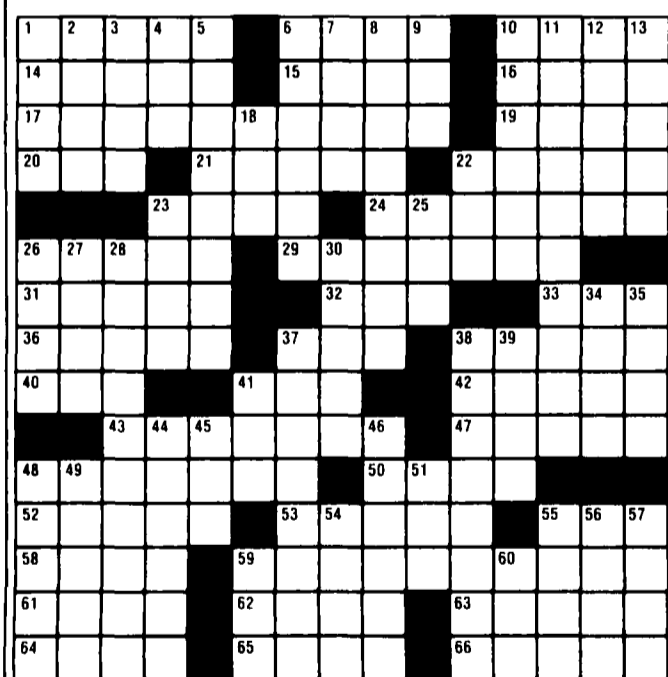
Jeb Cashin



Campus

- 9:30 a.m. - noon — alumnae show, moreau gallery, saint mary's college
- 9:30 a.m. - noon — drawings, jack olsen, hammes gallery, saint mary's college
- 12:15 p.m. — seminar, "experiments on the network theory of immune regulation", dr. michael j. caulfield, cleveland clinic, galvin auditorium, sponsored by department of microbiology
- 12:15 p.m. — mass for peace, theodore m. hesburgh, c.s.c., president of the university of notre dame, sacred heart church, all are welcome
- 1 - 3 p.m. — alumnae show, moreau gallery, saint mary's college
- 1 - 3 p.m. — drawings, jack olsen, hammes gallery, saint mary's college
- 3:30 p.m. — seminar, "rotating, stratified flow past large three-dimensional obstacles", professor michael foster, ohio state university, 356 fitzpatrick, sponsored by department of aerospace and mechanical engineering
- 4 p.m. — lecture, "epistemic reasoning", roderick chisholm, memorial library lounge, sponsored by philosophy department
- 4 p.m. — convocation, "the consequences of nuclear war", james e. muller, m.d., howard medical school, memorial library auditorium, sponsored by college of science and the center for experimental learning, introduction by father hesburgh
- 4:30 p.m. — lecture, "representations of algebraic groups", b. parshall, 226 computing center and math building, sponsored by kenna lecture series in mathematics, session two
- 4:30 p.m. — lecture, "enantioselective synthesis of amino acids by a cemic homogeneous hydrogenation", dr. john w. scott, hoffman laroche, 123 nicuwlund science hall, sponsored by department of chemistry
- 7 p.m. — lecture, "why not sexual hedonism?", rev. edward malloy, c.s.c., notre dame, hayes healy auditorium, sponsored by catholic inquiry lecture series, all are welcome
- 7, 9, 11 p.m. — film, "fuzz", engineering auditorium, sponsored by army rotc drill team, \$1 admission
- 8:30 p.m. — meeting, fellowship of christian athletes, digger phelps, head basketball coach, notre dame, howard hall chapel, all are welcome

The Daily Crossword



- ACROSS**
- 1 Butcher's sale
 - 6 Moreno
 - 10 Down with, in France
 - 14 Accede
 - 15 Son of Hera
 - 16 Electrician's word
 - 17 Yaz's milieu
 - 19 — of Pines
 - 20 Pipe joint
 - 21 Journal
 - 22 London parent
 - 23 Joke
 - 24 Certain atom
 - 26 Buffalo athlete
 - 29 City on the Elbe
 - 31 Word on a penny
 - 32 Table scrap
 - 33 After novel or real
 - 36 Covered with fuzz
 - 37 Kramden's vehicle
 - 38 One of a mythological ennead
 - 40 Symbol of strength
 - 41 Loser to DDE
 - 42 Forty-atom
 - 43 Promote
 - 47 Sapid
 - 48 Struggled
 - 50 Porsena
 - 52 Resort lake
 - 53 Evergreen forest
 - 55 Lea sound
 - 58 — go brag
 - 59 Group
 - 61 Fiedler led
 - 62 — Pea, Popeye character
 - 63 Musical finales
 - 64 Dickens character
 - 65 Certain collections
 - 66 Put forth power
 - 18 Puppy's plaint
 - 22 Whale group
 - 23 Joke
 - 25 Plane
 - 26 Capital of Manche
 - 27 Sills solo
 - 28 1775 battle site
 - 30 Drag out of bed
 - 34 Approve the copy
 - 35 Loyalist
 - 37 Boston
 - 38 Adit
 - 39 Creeks
 - 41 Farewell, to Caligula
 - 44 One of the Barrymores
 - 45 Second person
 - 46 Typewriter types
 - 48 Companion of Toklas
 - 49 French sociologist
 - 51 Past
 - 54 Voyaging
 - 55 Portend
 - 56 On — with
 - 57 Kind of prof.
 - 59 Youth org.
 - 60 After cow or chicken

Tuesday's Solution



Television Tonight

- 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 Mark Russell Comedy Specials
- 46 Lester Sumrall Teaching
- 8:30 p.m. 22 WKRP In Cincinnati
- 34 One Last Song On His Mountain
- 46 The Renewed Mind
- 9:00 p.m. 16 Facts Of Life
- 22 Nurse
- 28 The Fall Guy
- 34 The Vietnam Veterans: A Matter Of Life And Death Special
- 46 Today With Lester Sumrall
- 9:30 p.m. 16 Love, Sidney
- 10:00 p.m. 16 Quincy
- 22 Shannon
- 28 Dynasty
- 34 Masterpiece Theatre
- 46 Calvary Temple
- 10:30 p.m. 46 Michiana Today

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Crable nearing a record

LOMBARDI NOMINEE — Senior co-captain Bob Crable has been named one of 12 finalists for the Lombardi Award, given annually to the top collegiate lineman (including linebackers). The winner of the honor will be announced at the annual awards dinner in Houston, Texas on December 10.

Crable is on the verge of becoming the top tackler in Notre Dame history, his 477 career tackles standing two behind Bob Golic's 479 stops between 1975 and 1978. In the 31 games Crable has started at Notre Dame, he has led the team in tackles 29 times.

BIRDS OF A FEATHER — Notre Dame starts the final three-game leg of its regular season slate on Saturday when they travel to Colorado Springs to face the Falcons of the U.S. Air Force Academy. Notre Dame has won all ten games in the series, which began in 1964 and has been contested annually since 1977. At this juncture, the Falcons appear on the Irish slate every season through 1990.

The Irish and Falcons have shared only one common opponent thus far, Navy. The Irish whipped the Midshipmen 38-0 two weeks ago while the Falcons succumbed 30-13 to their naval counterparts.

Game time is set for 1 p.m. MST in Colorado, which is 3 p.m. in South Bend.

STREAKING — Notre Dame's two decisive wins over less-than-decisive foes Navy and Georgia Tech mark the first time the Irish have won two straight games since upending Alabama (on this same weekend) and Air Force last season. In that 1980 battle with the Falcons, Phil Carter charted 181 yards in 29 trips for the afternoon.

BACK ON TRACK — Not only did last year's Irish victory over Air Force mark Notre Dame's last two-game winning streak, but its win over Alabama represented the last road victory on the Irish books. Following the Alabama victory, the Irish lost a road contest at Southern Cal to close out the 1980 regular season and dropped twin decisions at Michigan and Purdue in early-season road action this year.

TIGHT AS A... — Georgia Tech's first-quarter field goal on Saturday represented the first blood drawn on the Irish during the opening 15 minutes this year. Ironically, the last team to score on the Irish during the first period was Air Force, who tallied with a 35-yard field goal in the closing minutes of the first stanza last season.

The Irish have allowed only 22 points in the first frame of their last 25 regular season affairs.

Thanks to their shutout of Navy, the Irish have not had a touchdown scored upon them in eight straight quarters (since the final frame of the USC game). Air Force's defense patrol has been equally stingy, surrendering no six-pointers in the last seven quarters.

Of course, that is still no where near the 23-quarter touchdown-less string that the Irish defense crafted last season. In that string, which spanned six games, Notre Dame allowed only 12 points on four field goals. Air Force finally snapped that string with a fourth-quarter touchdown.

MAKING A KIEL-ING — Sophomore quarterback Blair Kiel has tossed 529 yards worth of completions (32 in 64 attempts) in the last three games, only two yards short of his total 1980 output. Kiel has also notched four scoring aeriels and has been intercepted but once in that span.

Were those figures projected over the entire season,

Bill Marquard
Sports Writer

Irish Items



Kiel would own a 136.9 passing rating by NCAA standards, good for 9th place nationally. The ratings are based on mathematical calculations and weightings of completion percentage, yards per attempt and touchdown pass percentage minus interception percentage (sounds like a statistics professor's delight).

AIR DELIVERY — Notre Dame's four touchdown passes against Georgia Tech, two by Kiel and two by Tim Koegel, were the most by an Irish team in a single game since passing for five against the Yellow Jackets in the 69-14 thrashing of 1977. The Irish managed only two touchdown strikes during the entire 1980 season, when Blair Kiel and Mike Courey alternated at quarterback.

DID YOU GET THE LICENSE NUMBER? — Freshman dynamo Joe Howard, who has gained 269 yards on 7 receptions this year (all in the last two games) is averaging a phenomenal 38.4 yards-per-catch. Should Howard keep up that mean pace and catch a minimum of 20 passes this season, he would eclipse the single-season yards-per-catch standard of 25.6 (27 for 690) set by Tony Hunter during his freshman campaign in 1979.

On Saturday, Howard was also one scoring pass shy of Notre Dame's single game touchdown reception mark of three shared by six players.

The 96-yard Kiel-to-Howard combination against Georgia Tech was only the second pass of 90 yards or more in Irish history. The only other 90-plus yarder, and until Saturday the longest in Irish history, was a 91-yard John Huarte-to-Nick Eddy combination against Pittsburgh in 1964.

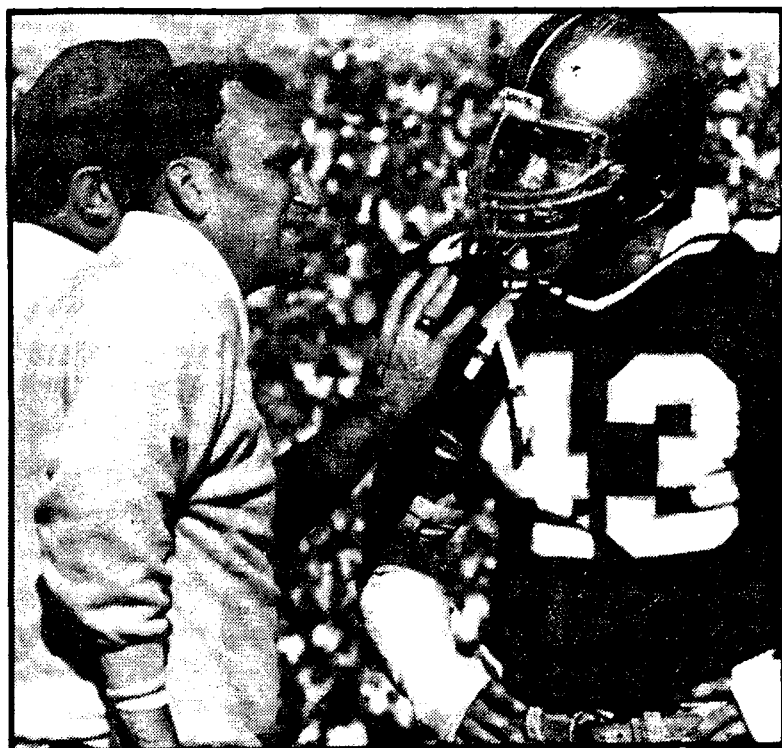
QUEEN BEE — Yellow Jacket running back Robert Lavette wrote himself into both the Georgia Tech and Irish record books on Saturday as well. Lavette caught 14 passes (50 yards) to shatter Notre Dame's mark for most receptions in a game by an opposing player. The old record had been 11 by Purdue's Bob Dillingham in 1968.

Lavette also equaled his own team's record for most catches in a single game.

BIG BUCKS — **The Observer** — Landon Turner Fund surpassed the \$2,000 mark Monday night with the addition of a generous \$500 check from the Notre Dame Chapter of the Knights of Columbus, and \$300 collected from the 600 or so students in attendance at Monday's Bobby Knight-Digger Phelps Tonguefest.

Donations will continue to be accepted at *The Observer* offices through December 1 when the Irish face the Hoosiers in Bloomington.

HOOP REUNION — While Orlando Woolridge was recovering from writer's cramp after signing a five-year, \$1.15 million pact with the Chicago Bulls over the weekend, ex-Irish teammates Kelly Tripucka and Tracy Jackson were staging a court reunion in Detroit, where the Pistons played host to the Celtics. Jackson chipped in four points on a field goal and a pair of free throws for the Celtics, who romped 129-88. Tripucka won the battle of the graduates, however, notching 10 points on three field goals and a 4-for-4 night at the charity stripe.



Bob Crable, The AP's Midwest Defensive Player of the Week, is just two tackles from becoming Notre Dame's all-time leading tackler. (Photo by Tonia Hap)

Digger signs a 6-10 center in Ken Barlow

By **SKIP DESJARDIN**
Associate Sports Editor

Digger Phelps added another thoroughbred to his growing stable of recruits yesterday. The acquisition this time around was Ken Barlow, a 6-10 center d from Indianapolis Cathedral High School. Barlow signed an institutional letter of intent to attend Notre Dame yesterday.

"We are very happy to have Ken coming to Notre Dame," said Phelps. "He is a superb player who could play on any front line in the country. We think he's going to do some great things here at Notre Dame."

Barlow is the second Indiana native to sign with Phelps this season. Joe Price, a 6-5 guard from Marion, signed a letter of intent earlier this fall. The two will be the first Hoosiers to play for Phelps since South Bend's Dave Kuzmicz was here from 1974-77.

"Ken is a great athlete," Phelps said after the signing. "He reminds us a lot of Toby Knight and Orlando Woolridge early in their careers. He is going to give us the added height and muscle up front that we have

been looking for."

Barlow averaged 19 points and 10 rebounds a game last year for Cathedral, and is expected to be a top candidate, along with Price, for Indiana's coveted "Mr. Basketball" award.

He is the third player to make a commitment to Notre Dame this fall. In addition to he and Price, Phelps has signed Jim Dolan, a 6-8 forward from Thom's River, N.J.

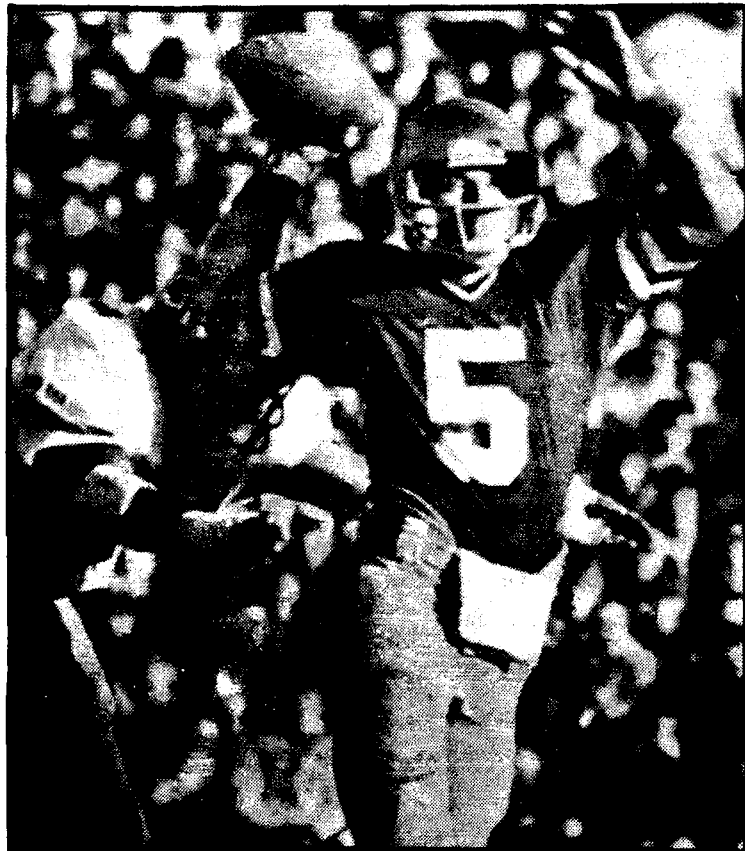
"Our recruiting is right on schedule," Phelps said. "We have three top-notch players already. We want to get five before we are through, so we're looking for another forward, and possibly a guard-swingman."

"I really couldn't be happier. We have three quality kids who are going to make big contributions in the years ahead, and they are the kind of people we want at Notre Dame."

Barlow is mentioned on a number of All-America prep squads, and received high honorable mention honors from *Street and Smith's College Basketball Guide*.

Under NCAA regulations, players are not allowed to sign national let-

See **BARLOW** page 9



Blair Kiel has been hospitalized all week with what hospital officials call "a severe virus." See story page 9. (AP Photo)

1973: Ara's big play team

Second of three articles
By **TIM PRISTER**
Sports Writer

To win a national title in college football, a team has to have leadership. "I'm pleased that I was elected captain but I don't place any great importance on it."

And of course enthusiasm is a key ingredient, especially for the quarterback. "Calmness helps me more than jumping up and down. For one thing, it saves a lot of wear and tear on your body."

Well then certainly tradition, especially at a school perennially favored to be among the nation's elite, has to be a motivator of individuals. "I wasn't concerned with tradition when I decided to go to Notre Dame. I just wanted to come and play and win."

Fortunately, these somewhat controversial, out of the ordinary statements were made by Tom Clements, the junior quarterback whose final pass of the 1973 season against

Alabama culminated an 11-0-0 year and displayed Clements' cool demeanor under pressure.

"It was third and eight on our own two yard line," said Clements. "I went to the sidelines expecting to hear that we would run for the first down and if we didn't make it we'd punt. I didn't think Coach (Ara) Parseghian would make the call he did. We were to fake the run up the middle to clear it out while the other end broke into the open. (Robin) Weber ran by his man. He was the secondary receiver."

"When I gave him (Clements) that play," recalls Parseghian, "he just kind of smiled. At least I think it was a smile. He's almost stoic, you know. Without a doubt, he's the best performer under difficult circumstances I've ever seen."

The real irony of the play was that it was surprising that Weber was even considered to be the secondary receiver. The reception was only his second of the season, and good for a national title-clinching 35

yards. Weber's clutch catch wrapped up a 24-23 victory and a season typified by the big play. Eric Penick, another of Notre Dame's unlikely heroes, electrified Notre Dame Stadium's capacity crowd with an 85-yard jaunt early in the second half against Southern California. Penick's run accounted for all but 33 of his rushing yards for the game. In no other game of the 1973 season did Penick rush for 100 yards. In fact, had he carried only one time against U.S.C. for 85 yards, it would have been an individual game high.

The tone of the game was set on the first play from scrimmage. U.S.C. quarterback Pat Haden tossed a screen pass to all-world receiver Lynn Swann. Freshman cornerback Luther Bradley, who led the Irish secondary with six interceptions, stripped Swann of the ball and quite possibly his courage with a bone shaking tackle.

See **CLEMENTS** page 10