

The Observer

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1981

ND grad

Muller discusses nuclear war

By KELLI FLINT
Executive News Editor

Boston cardiologist James Muller, one of the founders of the International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War, delivered the lecture "Consequences of Nuclear War" as part of Notre Dame's participation in the Convocation on the Threat of Nuclear War.

University President Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh introduced Muller, a Notre Dame graduate, to a full audience in the Memorial Library auditorium, noting that he was delighted to see so many students and faculty members present.

Hesburgh said that civilization now faces obliteration from "inner" rather than "outer" space. "There is a reawakening of the human race to the fact that we are on the verge of blowing ourselves up," he added. "I don't know if there's any problem more worthy of our attention."

Hesburgh noted that there is a "spontaneous-combustion" type movement in response to the threat of nuclear war, adding that he is glad that universities are spearheading this movement. "The movement is tied up with many currents," he

said. "Let 1000 flowers flourish if they are against nuclear war."

Hesburgh mentioned that he is working on the possibility of organizing scientists and religious leaders at the highest level to begin to do something worldwide about the effort against nuclear war.

"I was so caught up in a conversation (regarding this possibility) that I went home and made a reservation to go to Vienna over Thanksgiving so that maybe we can set up a meeting in Europe at the highest level of religious and scientific competence in the very near future," he said.

Muller began by expressing his excitement at hearing Hesburgh's plan for bringing religious and scientific leaders together. "It was worth a day for that," he said.

At an earlier press conference, Muller explained the area in which his organization plans to work for the prevention of nuclear war.

"Our group was founded in 1978, before the presidential election," he said. We are not a reaction to President Reagan. We are a reaction to the nuclear arms race itself.

"Our position is that it has gone out of control, technology and computers are in control now."

"Our basic belief is that the only way for the situation to be brought under control is by a change in consciousness regarding nuclear war." Muller added that change has to be brought about first with breaking denial. "The latest Newsweek poll shows that 47 percent of American people worry about nuclear war, but don't like to think about it," he said. "It's because it's being put out of their minds that the problem is getting out of control."

"We will never change the course we're on until it is brought out of the subconscious and into the conscious where it can be acted on. What we've done as doctors is to try and present what a nuclear bomb will do."

Muller noted that there is no effective medical response to a nuclear attack. "Nuclear weapons are instruments of mass destruction," he said.

"We are talking to college students about nuclear war in the hope of increasing the response of the public."

"I think our efforts will have an effect on the nuclear arms race. Although there is no direct effect at this point. The process will not be easy or quickline. We need a 3-4 year process of public education."

The convocation is sponsored by the Union of Concerned Scientists, and over 140 campuses in 36 states, as well as the Universities of Toronto and Rome, participated.



Dr. James Muller's speech yesterday in the library auditorium was the highlight of Notre Dame's convocation on the threat of nuclear war. See story at left. (Photo by Rudy Perez)

Malloy explains failure of sexual hedonism

By RICH COLLIS
News Staff

Last night, Fr. Edward Malloy, an associate professor in the Notre Dame Department of Theology, delivered a lecture entitled "Why Not Sexual Hedonism?" in the Hayes-Healy Auditorium.

The lecture was the third in the ongoing Catholic Inquiry Lecture Series.

Using the premise that sexual hedonism ("pleasure seeking as a way of life") is just a fantasy, Fr. Malloy showed that true sexuality, sexuality in the real world, is practicable only in the Christian perspective, i.e., marriage.

"Sexual hedonism is a real possibility only in the human imagination," Malloy maintained, "for it fails to understand properly the nature of the human person as enfleshed spirit, the most satisfying form of personal encounter, and the limits to human self-determinism."

'Sexual hedonism is a real possibility only in the human imagination.'

Malloy stressed that sexual fantasy detracts from a person's humanity because it can distort the view of human happiness and encourage manipulation of technique and technology to get a partner for pleasure with no knowledge of regret, guilt or failure.

The Christian perspective, on the other hand, relies on love, faithfulness to promise, and disciplined sexual gesturing (saving oneself for one's spouse) as the Church's tenets for true sexuality.

The audience was a mixture of students and adults who filled the small lecture room.

Malloy's style and format were similar to classroom lectures, and his line of reasoning was easy to follow. Most people in attendance seemed to agree with Malloy, although a few seemed to find fault with his explanation of chastity and celibacy. The lecture was, however, a clear and reasonable answer to the advocacy of sexual freedom so prevalent in today's society.

Denied accreditation

Hispanic college faces decline

By STEVE GRAHAM
Associated Press

MOUNT ANGEL, Ore. (AP) — Colegio Cesar Chavez was born eight troubled years ago as the first college run for and by Hispanics. Now the school is broke and under

attack from the local Mexican-American community that gave it life.

"At one time the Colegio was doing a good job — but not now," said Martin Rodriguez, chairman of Centro Chicano Cultural, a local service agency that once helped bail the liberal arts college out of financial difficulties.

Local Hispanic leaders who founded the school wanted it to be a "college without walls," offering students credit for such practical experience as working as a teacher's aide, learning how to deal with state agencies and working for various organizations in the Portland area.

To earn a bachelor's degree, students had to prepare reports on their activities for review by a student-faculty committee as well as complete courses in more conventional subjects like algebra, English and political science.

THURSDAY FOCUS

The school, named after the president of the United Farm Workers union, had 126 students in 1973 when it opened on the campus of defunct Mount Angel College.

But enrollment has declined steadily since then, and the institution now claims only 11 part-time students, most of them attending night school in borrowed classrooms in Portland, 40 miles away.

Its budget for the current school

year is \$120,000, down from \$350,000 last year, but a federal grant of \$70,000 to help pay the expenses is being challenged by the Mount Angel Chamber of Commerce.

Only three teachers, including one volunteer, remain on the campus, which consists of a meeting hall, dormitory and classroom building on the edge of town. Juan Prats, a member of the school's board, says it is considering selling the buildings to pay expenses and moving the school to nearby Woodburn.

Nearly all the rooms stand vacant, paint peels from neglected walls and often a secretary is the only person around during daylight hours. The dormitory is empty and surrounded by weeds.

But some of the school's supporters refuse to give up, even after accreditation was denied last summer by the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges because of the college's financial problems.

"There were a lot of people who felt that ... the Colegio would fold and die," said instructor Gloria Sandoval, a graduate of the school. "That hasn't happened. If I have three students, if I have two students, if I have one student, I will do my best."

The college has had to persuade prospective students to spend \$1,500 a year for credits that might not be accepted anywhere else. Nearby, accredited Chemeketa Community College charges \$540 a year.

See DECLINE, page 4

Students offer ideas for space allotment

CATHY DOMANICO
Saint Mary's News Editor

Eileen Murphy spoke last night before a small but enthusiastic crowd in LeMans Hall lobby about the space allotment for the old library.

Murphy explained the goals of the College Committee, an organization designed to decide what facilities should be moved into the old library.

The Committee, comprised of administrators, faculty, and students, would like to center student social life on campus in order to increase cohesion in the Saint Mary's community. The Committee also hopes to increase awareness and participation in student organizations.

This goal involves encouraging student participation in cultural activities on campus, as well as informal association among stu-

dents.

After Murphy opened the discussion for questions, several students expressed concern that administrators would not consider their opinions.

Murphy said that the Board of Regents and Alumnae need to hear the students views to change the system. "They'll listen," Murphy stated, "they all listen."

Students then voiced their opinions on how the old library should be utilized. Most felt the need for more lounging space, a snack bar, and a "21 Club."

Thus far, the College Committee identified the following facilities and services which will help attain their goals:

1. Multipurpose rooms which can be reserved for debates, lectures, and free University Classes.

See FORUM, page 4

By The Observer and The Associated Press

Columbia suffered technological growing pains on the eve of its scheduled return to space and its launch target was put back until mid-morning today by an errant data relay system. The ship underwent a series of launch pad repairs last night and officials decided against a sunrise liftoff. The new target is for 10 a.m. EST, said L. Michael Weeks of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, although the launch could come anytime before noon — the final moment in Columbia's "launch window." After hours of conferences between the various space centers and industry experts, NASA "determined a course of action which could result" in a liftoff at 10 a.m., according to a space agency spokesman. Columbia's crew was ready, but at dusk a NASA official said, "The problems are not resolved," and there was still no go-ahead for overnight fueling. There remained a strong possibility of a second scrubbed launch in as many weeks. As dark enveloped the shuttle, space center spokesman Hugh Harris said "testing is continuing on the pad." — AP

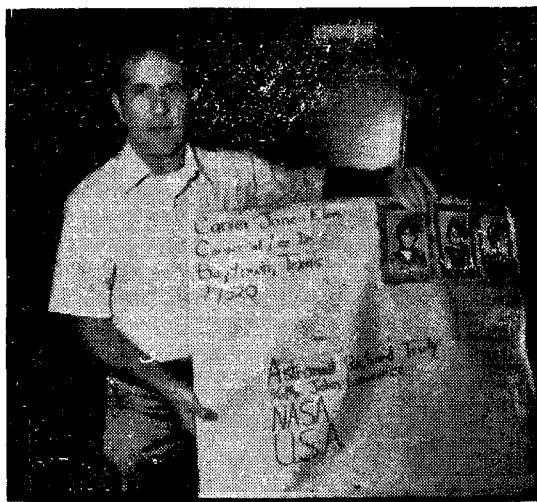
The Navy ran up the flag yesterday on the mightiest submarine ever built, professors preached the horror of a nuclear holocaust, and old soldiers with feeble voices laid wreaths on the graves of fallen comrades. Veterans Day, 1981, was a day of demonstration and speeches, for and against President Reagan's concept of rebuilding the nation's nuclear defenses as a warning to the Soviet Union. But mostly it was a day of tribute to the men and women who died in battle from a bridge in Concord, Mass., where the musket shots gave birth to a nation, to the jungles of Vietnam where M-16s rattled for an obscure cause. It was 60 years to the day since 93-year-old Hamilton Fish Sr. had placed the first wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington Cemetery in Washington, the grave of a fellow Doughboy killed in the trenches of France during World War I. Fish returned to the shrine Wednesday to repeat for a crowd of 3,000 spectators the words he had spoken on Nov. 11, 1921: "On behalf of the ex-servicemen of the United States Army of World War I, I welcome this opportunity..." A jet flying overhead drowned out the rest. — AP

A television special featuring the University of Notre Dame will be carried Sunday, Nov. 15 by South Bend's WNDU-TV at 3:30 p.m. (EST). The 30-minute program, one in a series on the mysteries of the rosary produced by Family Theater Productions in Hollywood, Calif., is called "The Visitation." Portions filmed at Notre Dame include selections sung by the Notre Dame Glee Club, under the direction of Carl Stam, as well as an interview with Head Football Coach Gerry Faust by program host Bob Newhart. Mother Teresa, the nun whose work with the poor in Calcutta, India, has gained worldwide praise, appears in scenes shot in Washington, D.C., with Fr. Patrick Peyton, the Holy Cross priest who founded the Family Theater to promote the rosary as prayer. Other portions of the show were filmed in England. — The Observer

Poland's army declared yesterday that Solidarity's plan for resolving the nation's crisis "is loaded with a sizable explosive charge." Lech Walesa, the independent union's leader, raised the possibility of violence if the government takes action against strikers. Walesa told a rally of striking coal miners in Sosnowiec, "A solution by strength does not come into consideration, but it cannot be excluded...When they come, we will hang on to their (rifle) barrels, and we will direct them to another side." His remarks, distributed by Solidarity's information service, were considered a significant departure from the conciliatory language he has used in the past week, as representatives of Solidarity and the government prepared for negotiations Friday on the country's social and economic ills. — AP

A Chicago substitute teacher whose coffee was spiked with LSD by a curly haired teen-ager while his eighth-grade classmates looked on said yesterday she is baffled by the class' cruelty and may not resume her teaching career. "Today, children get a kick out of things like this," 60-year-old Antoinette Indovina said from her hospital bed. "Otherwise, why didn't they (the other pupils) stop me?" Mrs. Indovina, a teacher in Roman Catholic schools for 25 years, said the experience left her feeling like she "wanted to die." "I'm terribly bitter right now," she said. "I'm terribly upset with the children. I couldn't believe anyone would ever do this." The silver-haired teacher said a 14-year-old boy dropped a tablet of what police called "Orange Sunshine" LSD into her coffee while her back was turned on the class at Notre Dame school. The boy, who was not identified, later told school officials and police he had drugged Mrs. Indovina after he was sent to the principal's office for throwing paper airplanes, said police detective Thomas Sherry. — AP

Sunny and a little warmer today with highs in the mid 50s. Mostly clear and cold tonight with lows in the low 30s. Mostly sunny tomorrow with highs in the upper 50s. — AP



HAPPY BIRTHDAY!
Astronaut Richard Truly receives a birthday card from the art students at Carver-Jones Elementary School of Texas, who found out that Truly's birthday coincided with the rescheduled launching of the Space Shuttle Columbia. The children wished him a blast on his birthday.

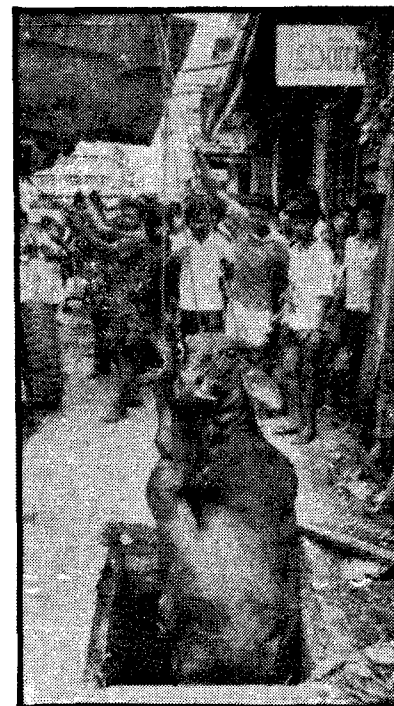


SUSPECT ARRAIGNED:
Johnny Frank Garrett, 17, is escorted to his arraignment in Amarillo, Texas, by his mother, Charlotte Cameron. Garrett was denied bond for allegedly raping and murdering Sister Tadea Benz at the St. Francis Convent on October 31.



SHUTTLE AWAITS LAUNCH:
The space shuttle Columbia awaits launching on Pad 39A at Kennedy Space Center, before its scheduled lift-off at 10:00 this morning. At left is a huge hydrogen gas storage tank used for the final fueling process of the shuttle.

OUT OF THE FRYING PAN:
Rescue workers gather around a 440-pound cow that fell into a manhole in a Bangkok street. The cow was stuck for nearly three hours, and workers broke her legs pulling her out. She was later returned to a local slaughterhouse from which she had strayed.



AP Photo File

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'Progressive'

Kevles defines history of science

By RANDALL GOSKOWICZ
News Staff

Dr. Daniel J. Kevles spoke on "Science: the Development of a Profession" to an audience of approximately 70 people Tuesday night. This lecture is the sixth of a series of 11 sponsored by the Department of History.

Dr. Kevles, a professor of history from the California Institute of Technology, argued that although there has traditionally been a strong connection made between democracy and the expansion of science, there has also been an attempt by science to maintain a freedom from the control of the laymen in the context of a "vulgar democracy."

In the exposition of his argument, Kevles defined the history of science in America as a progression through four periods: preemptive, institutionalization, legitimization and the search for professional autonomy.

In the preemptive period, there was "the exclusion of the lay amateur from the scientific method", leaving the "definitive natural observer" scientist out of the theatre of serious scientific thought.

In the institutionalization period, the various sciences were specialized and defined in profes-

sional societies, such as the American Chemical Society, and highly selective organizations for the establishment of true scientists were formed.

By 1865, the lay amateur that had previously used science as a preoccupation with natural observation had been totally excluded except for the minute power he held as a dues-paying member of professional societies controlled by true scientists.

The legitimization period was characterized by three different ways in which science could legitimize esoteric science: by using science as a tool to reveal God's handiwork, by emphasizing the value of the objective advice offered by the scientific community, and by showing the practical uses in industry, health fields, and defense of purely esoteric scientific research.

The first of these applied until the controversy created by Darwin created an atmosphere of opposition between science and the church is in the mind of the layman.

On the basis of the last two methods of legitimization, science was somewhat unsuccessful for a long time. Edison and the Congress both seemed to reject what the scientists had to offer on the basis that the

sciences were too abstract to be of practical value.

Scientists began to be seen as a group of "impetuous, self-seeking, and ambitious men." The pure sciences, which had taken a desperate hold in the universities, began to shift in the direction of the "diffusion, not advancement, of science."

It was not until 1890 that the sciences could begin to claim legitimization on the order of pure science having an impact on practical results, especially in industry.

The Department of Standards was formed as a federal agency specifically for the standardization of laboratory measurement. Science formed the basis for a new group of regulatory agencies and the research for defense mechanisms.

It was with World War II that the value of science in defense hit an apex and basic science was considered indispensable.



President Ronald Reagan describes the screen of a radar unit in the B-1 Bomber during a recent news conference at the White House.

'Lack of will'

Grant sees global economic trouble

By MOLLY RYAN
News Staff

James Grant, executive director of UNICEF, presented a lecture entitled "War on Hunger: Sincere Commitment or Empty Rhetoric?" Tuesday evening to a small audience in the Memorial Library Auditorium, addressing economic and political issues which affect developing nations of the world.

Acknowledging that the present global economy is in trouble, Grant expressed his belief that certain economic goals can be achieved by the end of the century. These goals, as enumerated by the United Nations General Assembly, include eradicating mass hunger and malnutrition, introducing health care

for all, and significantly reducing the infant mortality rate. "Although these goals are idealistic in the context of past experience, they are realistic in the will and commitment to achieve them," Grant said.

The People's Republic of China, Japan, South Korea and Taiwan are countries whose governments have begun to successfully reach "the bottom half of the people" mainly by transferring productive assets. The "extraordinary determination at the governmental level" in these countries was praised by Grant, who believes government involvement is an essential element in winning the war against hunger.

Grant attributed a "lack of will on the part of the governments" as responsible for world hunger. He

cited the Irish and Calcutta Famines as examples of countries whose governments failed to distribute available food to their starving populations.

Dubbed "the silent emergency," this pressing matter of world hunger can be dealt with, Grant assured. Governments must be pressured by individuals to take positive action. All major U.S. movements, Grant asserted, have been initiated by people who force the government to become involved. The civil rights, women's and environmental crusades, along with the American Revolution itself, are examples of such movements.

Grant emphasized the need to

See GRANT, page 5

Prof. Rossi schedules lectures on women

By MICHAEL SCHIERL
Staff Reporter

Professor Alice Rossi, President-elect of the American Sociological Association and an original leader of the feminist movement, will present two views on the movement based on her experience and research.

The first public lecture will be at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the library lounge. The subject will be "Feminism and Politics: A Panel Analysis of the First National Women's Conference."

Rossi will present a brown bag talk entitled, "Biosocial Science: Its Contribution to Explanation in the Behavioral Sciences," tomorrow at 12:15 p.m. in Room 509 of the library.

Professor Rossi, a member of the Department of Sociology at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, is an expert in her field and has been widely published.

Her works, attracting popular as well as technical acclaim, have been featured in magazines and periodicals such as *Atlantic Monthly*, *Daedalus*, *Humanist*, *Harvard Educational Review*, and *Redbook*.

Her article, "Equality Between the

Sexes: An Immodest Proposal," which appeared in the 1964 issue of *Daedalus*, along with Betty Friedan's book, *The Feminine Mystique*, is one of the earliest expressions of the feminine equality movement as it is known today.

Her first talk is based on her observation of the National Convention of Women in 1977. Its behind-the-scenes nature should be revealing of both the goals of the movement and the character of the women behind it.

Her second talk is indicative of the scholarly approach she has taken to the movement, viewing it not as a woman, but as a sociologist.

The results of her biosocial research tend to assert women as being biologically as well as socially more apt to prefer the rewards of parenting to those of other "careers."

Professor Rossi, through the example of her own life, seems to have proven the compatibility of the "complete woman" with today's society. In addition to career success and her fight for equality, Rossi is also a wife and mother of three.

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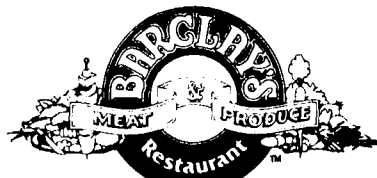
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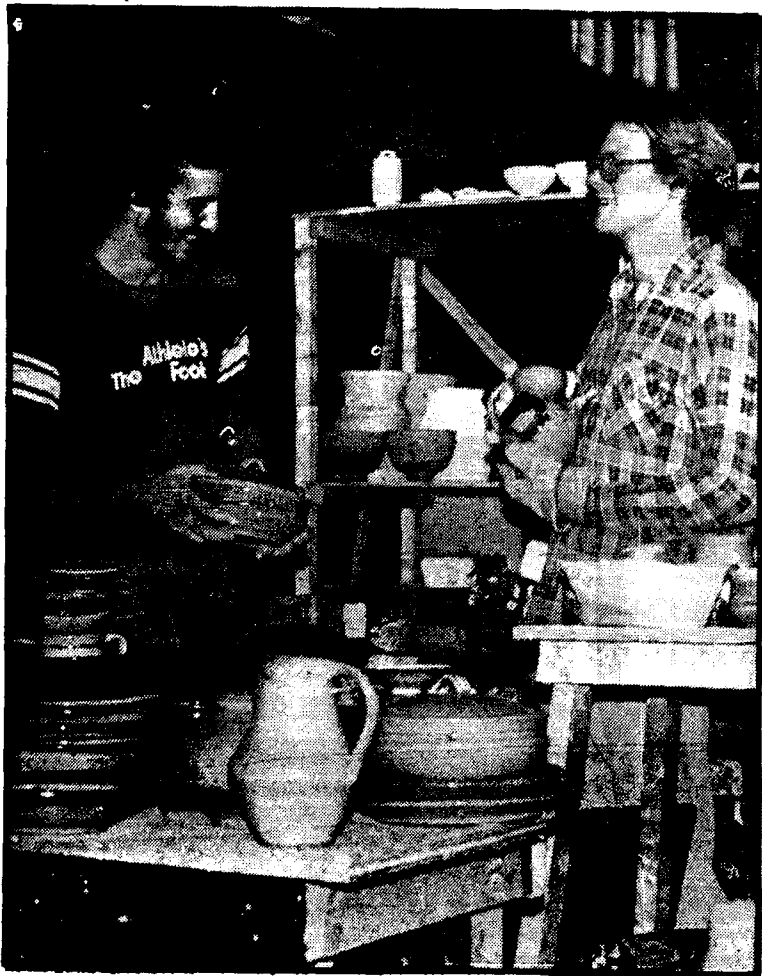
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Proudly displaying their newly created pottery, these students spend a pleasant afternoon in the old field house. (Photo by Rudy Perez)

Sociology, Anthropology Departments expand internships

By MICHAEL WILKINS
News Staff

The Notre Dame Department of Sociology and Anthropology is expanding its internship program beginning next semester, according to Professor Richard Lamanna.

The number of internships offered is increasing to 20 or 25, more than twice the number previously offered, Lamanna said. The internship is fulfilled by working six hours a week at a local public or private agency for one or two semesters.

Participating students receive three hours of academic credit.

The department prefers upperclassmen to take the internships as participants would receive educational benefits commensurate with their academic background, Lamanna stated. However, he also noted that there are no formal restrictions on who may receive the internships and that they are not limited to Sociology majors.

"There are many advantages in serving an internship," Lamanna said. "Students gain practical ex-

perience for graduate school or jobs as well as developing interests and attitudes for specific job markets."

Students interested in the department's internships should see Lamanna now or at second semester pre-registration.

The department has a wide variety of jobs available for internships, according to Lamanna. "We have placed people in jobs from hospitals to newspapers to social agencies," he added.

... Decline

continued from page 1

Ms. Sandoval said most students went elsewhere when accreditation was denied. The school must now wait two years before its accreditation application can be reconsidered.

She said the association told the Colegio it had a good program. "The only thing they said was 'You are a

poor institution,'" she said. "Somehow, some way we are going to continue."

The meeting hall, its heating system broken, often is used by the Centro Chicano Cultural, which provided nearly \$200,000 four years ago when the college was fighting an eviction notice from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development for failure to make

mortgage payments.

Now the Centro says the college isn't doing its job and has filed suit against the institution. The Centro's board of directors hasn't decided whether to ask Marion County Circuit Court for the buildings or the money back, but says it wants one or the other.

Pola Ponce, a member of the Committee to Rebuild Cesar Chavez, says the school's board, mostly Hispanic businessmen from Portland, has lost touch with the 2,000 Mexican-Americans who work on farms in the area around Mount Angel.

Ms. Ponce says the buildings should be used to prepare farm workers for formal education or other jobs.

'We don't need a college. We need those buildings.'

"We don't need them to sell our land and run off to Portland," she says. "We don't need a college. We need those buildings."

The chamber of commerce, embarrassed over the school's financial difficulties and the campus' rundown condition, has asked the U.S. Department of Education to cut the latest \$70,000 grant to the school. That request is under consideration in Washington.

The group also asked U.S. Rep. Denny Smith to request a General Accounting Office audit of the institution. That report is expected in December.

But in spite of the criticism, Colegio President Irma Gonzales remains optimistic.

"There may be a few people who wish to close us, but they are very few," she said recently. "We do not intend to move the campus."

Proposed bill controls nursing home abuses

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Nursing home operators who violate health and safety standards could face criminal penalties and fines of up to \$10,000 under the terms of a bill unveiled yesterday by Sen. James Abraham, R-Anderson.

Abraham, chairman of the Legislature's interim study committee on retirement and nursing homes, hailed the 38-page document as "a sweeping reorganization of the whole process by which we regulate the health facilities industry and the enforcement powers that go with it."

The bill is the product of months of work by the study committee, which gave the measure a line-by-line review at its meeting Wednesday.

"We recognize that the bill still has some fine-tuning that needs to be done," Abraham told his committee.

The bill will be introduced next Tuesday when the Legislature convenes for a one-day organizational session before getting down to business in earnest in January.

"I have been assured by the leadership of both houses that this bill, when it is introduced, will receive the highest priority that the leadership can give it," he told

reporters at a news conference earlier in the day.

"I am very hopeful that this finally is the bill that has the proper degree of compromise and general input," Abraham added. "It does not compromise principle."

The bill would give the responsibility for enforcement of nursing home regulations to the State Board of Health's health facilities division. Currently, the Health Facilities Council has that responsibility.

The council, which would retain its present responsibility for licensing nursing homes, would be reduced from 17 members to 11 members, all appointed by the governor.

The bill sets up three categories of licenses: a full license; a probationary license, which costs the same amount as a full license but can only be issued for three months; and a provisional license, contemplated for new facilities.

The bill calls for more inspectors to visit Indiana's more than 500 nursing homes and proposes a hearing-officer system to handle complaints. The measure is aimed at the 50 or so homes that are repeat violators of nursing home standards, he said.

Abraham said the State Board of

Health estimates it will take \$250,000 annually to implement the proposed changes in the law. The money could come directly from licensing fees paid now by nursing homes and their administrators. That money is currently paid into the state's general fund, which is facing an \$8.6 million deficit by next June 30.

Abraham said he is hopeful that the necessary money can be pried away from the general fund.

"There is no reason to pass that bill if we can't have the financial

wherewithal to implement the bill," he said.

The bill would give the attorney general the power to take criminal action against nursing homes which violate the law and against nursing home administrators, owners and employees who interfere with the inspection process or tamper with home records.

Financial sanctions, ranging up to a maximum fine of \$10,000 per life-threatening incident, could also be imposed by the state health commissioner.

... Forum

continued from page 1

2. Areas designed for presentations of movies and informal recitals or art displays.

3. Small and medium sized rooms to be used as lounge areas where people can relax and enjoy semi-privacy.

4. Rooms designated as office space for certain organizations.

5. Rooms designated for internal administrative offices.

6. Resource areas to provide in-

formation to students about activities on campus.

7. Coffeehouse

8. Snack shop

9. Bookstore

10. "21" Club

11. Gamerooms

Murphy and other student leaders, while formulating proposals about the space allocation of the old library, still desire more student input and encourage students to become involved immediately.

Sir Richard's

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Thursday, November 12

Mildred Pierce Warner Brothers 1945 (113 min.)

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7:30 pm

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Prof. Moore clarifies course status

Professor Kenneth Moore of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology would like to emphasize that the Mediterranean Middle Eastern concentration offered by the College of Arts and Letters is interdepartmental.

A large number of courses offered by 12 to 14 of the faculty members in the College on related subjects constitute a pool from which students can select four for the concentration.

This is not a specialty in the Sociology/Anthropology department, but an interdepartmental concentration which includes courses offered by that department.

Stanford professor lectures on economy

By KATIE MCDONNELL
News Staff

Emphasizing that the present administration is addressing the country's economic concerns better than any in the nation's recent past, Michael Boskin, professor of economics at Stanford University, spoke to a large audience Tuesday in the library auditorium.

"There is a tremendous amount at stake in America's present-day economics," Boskin stated, "but the present administration is much better than any seen in recent times towards addressing our economic concerns."

Boskin, sponsored by the College of Business Administration, discussed the economic theories that have gained him national recognition.

Boskin's lecture, "Changing Views on the Changing U.S. Economy," dealt with an analysis of the economic patterns which have shaped recent history and ideas which might help to improve them in this era he refers to as a "non-trivial recession." He is a part of a growing organization known as the New Economists, who stress that the essential aspects towards achieving a balanced economy are "less government, more incentive and investment."

Boskin's lecture, the second in the Johns-Manville American Enterprise Lecture Series, covered extensive ground in issues that face the U.S. economy. "The steady progress from the post-war era of the 1950's," says Boskin, "has been quite hard to fulfill." His concern is derived from the observation that the U.S.

economy has been, and is still changing, at a rapid and accelerating pace since this period, making it difficult to clearly interpret.

In observing today's economy, Boskin sees the overall incomes of Americans doubling with each generation, and that a continuance of this could lead such a decline as the United Kingdom has recently suffered.

"the U.S. needs a more balanced sense of fiscal federalism"

Also discussed was the state of unemployment, which Boskin sees as "no longer our major economic and social problem." He feels that, although there are 18 million more workers in the U.S. today, due to the additions of women and children of the "baby boom" era, the American outlook is still hopeful. "We've begun to mitigate the harm done to the unemployed," helping unemployment levels not to come near those that came with the depression.

with regard to future policies aimed at these and other concerns, Boskin postulates that the most advantageous type of American will be one who is a "worker/consumer/tax-paying capitalist," but also states that expectations are stressed too greatly today. The government should, instead, be planning programs that might obtain their full effect within, possibly, the next decade.

Boskin further expressed an overall consensus which he feels represents most modern economists. The main goal for this program is thus a gradual reduction of the rate of inflation (with an estimate for the real income to increase 2 percent per year) and a combination of a wide credit expansion in the United States and a reduction in government spending.

In particular, the attention towards government is a personal concern of Boskin's, especially taxation, government expenditures and social security. He presently finds that the majority of governmental expenditures is spent on transfer payments for individuals and not on research, development and investment, where it is more seriously needed.

In addition to his Stanford appointment, Boskin has taught at Harvard and the University of California at Berkeley. He is also director of the National Bureau of Economic Research's Social Insurance Program. "For the best economic progress," Boskin says, "the U.S. needs a more balanced sense of fiscal federalism."



Future plans for the library under construction facility is scheduled for completion in the spring. at Saint Mary's were discussed in a student forum (Photo by Rudy Perez) in LeMans Hall last night. Construction of the

'Health advisory' Committee addresses complaints

By RANDALL GOSKOWICZ
News Staff

In an attempt to address the growing number of complaints from students concerning the care they receive at the Student Health Center, the administration of this facility has organized a student liaison board called the Health Advisory Committee.

The H.A.C. has three major functions: to facilitate the involvement of students with the Student Health Center, to aid in the distribution of information concerning the facility, and to bring to the attention of the administration of the Health Center the concerns and constructive criticism voiced by students.

The members of the H.A.C. are from a number of backgrounds, each person sharing the common concern for the various conditions of treatment for students who periodically visit the Student Health Center.

The diversity of backgrounds is particularly conducive to the functioning of the committee, since the wide range of viewpoints allows a thorough consideration of student concerns from all angles. The H.A.C. meets once a month for progress reports on various programs and to examine the latest issues brought to the attention of members by fellow students.

In the future, the H.A.C. plans on making a campaign of information throughout the Notre Dame community to alert students to the services available to them. In addition to this written material, the

committee members are always available as a source of information.

The concerns of the H.A.C. are not limited strictly to the Student Health Center, but include also the Department of Psychological Services. The board is particularly concerned with the false stigmas generally held about the service and will work with Dr. Michael Mond, Director of the Psych Services, in an effort to establish a more positive and realistic image of the facility.

The members of the committee are always available to hear the concerns of the Notre Dame community. As mentioned at a recent meeting, however, the members of the committee are only as effective at reflecting student concern as the contact they establish with fellow students. Students are encouraged to discuss their comments with a Health Advisory Committee member.

Committee members include:

| | |
|-------------------|--------------------|
| Paula Corrigan | 204 Badin |
| Eleanor Walker | 331 Lewis |
| Pat Neville | 406 Lyons |
| Rose May | 427 Breen-Phillips |
| Karen Phelan | 212 Farley |
| Paulette Wehner | 304 Farley |
| John Pritchard | 212 Pangborn |
| Bryan Staffin | 20 Pangborn |
| Joe Stiglmeier | 340 Howard |
| Keith Veselik | 121 Morrissey |
| Bruce Iannuccillo | 202 Carroll |
| Frank McLaughlin | 233 Fisher |
| Jack Burke | 341 Sorin |
| John Eckl | 313 St. Ed's |
| James Elson | 155 Cavanaugh |
| Randall Goskowicz | 154 Cavanaugh |

... Grant

continued from page 3

lower the cost of addressing economic problems and offered solutions such as devoting more attention to prevention rather than cure, encouraging community participation, spending more public service money on the young, and combining socio-economic programs. "Perhaps the single best investment that any country could make for economic growth is the education of women," Grant stated.

Grant, who holds an honorary degree from Notre Dame, has served in several government foreign aid programs and has directed U.S. Economic Aid to Ceylon and Turkey. Grant's talk was sponsored by the Third World Concerns cabinet of Notre Dame's student government.

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and Tommy K.
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LaFortune Main Floor
starring Mike Daley,
and Tom Kovacevic



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ND/SMC Students Free



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Mezzo-Soprano

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



In Concert with Michiana for 49 Years.



Was there a cover-up concerning ABC-TV and Larry Holmes over challenger Renaldo Snipes? See Skip Desjardin's column on page 10. (AP Photo)

No-hitters are mysterious

It's Cy Young time again and diehard baseball fans are thinking pitchers. Which brings up one of the great mysteries of the game — the no-hit pitcher.

Grover Cleveland Alexander never pitched a no-hitter. Think of that for a minute. Neither did Lefty Grove. Between them, they won 673 major league games. Dizzy Dean never pitched a no-hitter. But, even his brother, a much lesser pitcher, did.

And so did Charlie Lea. For those of you who weren't paying attention this summer Charlie Lea was pitching in his 27th major league game when he got his no-hitter, and it was his first complete game in the major leagues.

But that's nothing! Bobo Holloman was pitching in his first major league game when he threw his no-hitter. It was also the only complete game Bobo ever threw. Bobo and his bottle were back in the minor leagues before that season ended.

Len Barker of Cleveland (you all know old No. 33 from Cleveland, surely?) not only threw a no-hitter this year, he threw a perfect game. Only nine guys in all the history of baseball have thrown perfect games. Len Barker is a hard-throwing pitcher and, unlike Bobo Holloman, that was not his only complete game in the majors — it was his 14th. It was also his fourth shutout. And Leonard wasn't 26 years old until mid-summer.

You read the roster of no-hit pitchers and you want to scratch your head if you're a baseball fan. Not even the bubble-gum card set could identify some of them. Can you tick off Don Cardwell's lifetime stats on a moment's notice? You'll know Addie Joss and Chief Bender, but how about Robert S. Rhoads? Bob Feller, OK. But who's Don Black? How about the immortal Tom Phoebus? Bill McCahan ring a bell?

There are a few things you notice about no-hit games. In the first place, most of them are close. A great pitcher like Grover Cleveland Alexander is not going to be throwing arm-straining Grade A stuff at the hitters with a 10-0 lead. He'll be serving up his let-'em-hit-it-somebody-catch-it stuff. Sandy Koufax threw four no-hitters but, remembering the banjo chorus of bats behind him in those days, the miracle is, he won all of

Jim Murray
Sports Writer

Best of Jim Murray

them. With the Dodgers of the early '60s, a no-hitter might only get you a draw.

Charlie Lea's motives early this year were the purest. He was merely trying to make the staff. He was also trying to stop a losing streak. The Expos had dropped four straight, including the first game of a doubleheader that day.

Although, like Bobo Holloman, Charlie was pitching his first complete game ever in the big leagues, it was not, like Bobo, his last. Charlie shut out the Giants again the next Sunday.

Sometimes, a no-hit game serves notice to management that a pitcher on the staff who is being overlooked is really good. Carl Hubbel didn't become the great Carl Hubbel, "The Meal Ticket," till he served up a no-hitter on May 8, 1929. He was a second-year man then with only a 10-6 rookie record.

Most people think pitchers lose no-hitters in the late innings when nerves crack and the atmospheric pressure drops about to what it is at the bottom of the Atlantic, but Charlie Lea thinks the hitters are the ones affected most. It seems, he notes, to affect their concentration as much as everybody else's in the ball park. For one thing, the guy who breaks up a no-hit game gets the place in history of the guy who shot Jesse James.

Whatever, the perfect no-hitter candidate seems to be a kid who is just trying to get a place on the team, not in history. Just remember that Steve Busby has pitched one more no-hitter than Walter Johnson. So has Bill Stoneham. And the Forsch brothers, Ken and Bob, have more no-hitters than the Dean brothers, Me 'n' Paul. And, when I tell you that, you know all you need to know about no-hitters.



The Minnesota Vikings must endure the cold for the rest of this season only. Next year all their home games will be indoors — at the Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome. (AP Photo)

TRANSACTIONS

BASKETBALL

Yesterday's Sports Transactions

BASEBALL

American League

CHICAGO WHITE SOX — Signed Tony LaRussa, manager, to a two-year contract, and Roland Hemond, vice president-general manager, to a three-year contract. Named Charley Lau batting coach.

National League

CHICAGO CUBS — Signed Jerry Morales, outfielder, to a two-year contract.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

WASHINGTON REDSKINS — Activated Mike Rae, quarterback, and LeCharles McDaniel, safety. Waived Bob Raba, tight end. Placed Chris Crissy, safety, on the injured reserved list.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

CALGARY FLAMES — Traded Brad Marsh, defenseman, to the Philadelphia Flyers for Mel Bridgman, center.

PHILADELPHIA FLYERS — Recalled Pelle Lindbergh, goalie, from Maine of the American Hockey League.

WASHINGTON CAPITALS — Named Bryan Murray head coach.

| NBA | | | | |
|--------------------|---|---|------|-----|
| Eastern Conference | | | | |
| Atlantic Division | | | | |
| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
| Boston | 6 | 1 | .857 | — |
| Philadelphia | 6 | 1 | .857 | — |
| New York | 3 | 3 | .500 | 2.5 |
| Washington | 1 | 4 | .200 | 4 |
| New Jersey | 1 | 6 | .143 | 5 |

| Central Division | | | | |
|------------------|---|---|------|-----|
| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
| Milwaukee | 4 | 2 | .667 | — |
| Atlanta | 3 | 2 | .600 | .5 |
| Cleveland | 3 | 3 | .500 | 1 |
| Detroit | 3 | 3 | .500 | 1 |
| Indiana | 3 | 3 | .500 | 1 |
| Chicago | 4 | 5 | .444 | 1.5 |

| Western Conference | | | | |
|--------------------|---|---|------|-----|
| Midwest Division | | | | |
| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
| San Antonio | 5 | 1 | .833 | — |
| Utah | 4 | 2 | .667 | 1 |
| Denver | 3 | 4 | .429 | 2.5 |
| Kansas City | 2 | 4 | .333 | 3 |
| Houston | 2 | 5 | .286 | 3.5 |
| Dallas | 1 | 7 | .125 | 5 |

| Pacific Division | | | | |
|------------------|---|---|-------|-----|
| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
| Portland | 7 | 0 | 1.000 | — |
| Phoenix | 4 | 3 | .571 | 3 |
| Seattle | 3 | 3 | .500 | 3.5 |
| Los Angeles | 3 | 4 | .429 | 4 |
| Golden State | 2 | 4 | .333 | 4.5 |
| San Diego | 1 | 4 | .200 | 5 |

Last Night's Results

Boston 115, Kansas City 100
Milwaukee 100, New Jersey 88
Philadelphia 117, Chicago 90
Los Angeles 95, Houston 93
Seattle 107, Dallas 79

Tonight's Games

Washington at Atlanta
Cleveland at Detroit
Indiana at Phoenix
Portland at San Diego

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MARY FRANCES



Rookie Valenzuela wins Cy Young

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Fernando Valenzuela thanked his team and his manager yesterday for helping him win the 1981 National League Cy Young Award.

He left out Cy Young because he didn't know who he was.

Voting for the award, which the 21-year-old Valenzuela won in a tight race with Tom Seaver and Steve Carlton, was so close that only the lack of a second-place vote for Seaver of the Cincinnati Reds decided it.

Valenzuela was the first rookie to win the Cy Young Award. Vida Blue won the American League Cy Young Award with Oakland in 1971, his first full year, but he had lost his rookie status, based on number of appearances, with the A's the previous year.

"I feel very great being in the major leagues and winning the Cy Young Award in my first season," Valenzuela, who speaks only Spanish, said through an interpreter. "I feel a little bit surprised because of the competition, but I'm very happy."

"I thank my teammates and I'm thankful to (Manager) Tom Lasorda, who gave me a chance."

The Dodgers, to honor their left-handed pitching star from Mexico, chose an Italian restaurant in Los Angeles' Chinatown.

Somebody asked Valenzuela if he knew who Cy Young was.

"Seeing this is my first year in the major leagues, I don't know much about him," Fernando answered. "But he must be something special for baseball."

Young was one of baseball's greatest pitchers. He won 511 games between 1890 and 1911 and was elected to baseball's Hall of Fame in 1937.

The outstanding pitchers in the American and the National leagues, as voted by a panel of members of the Baseball Writers Association of America, receive the Cy Young Awards.

Valenzuela was purchased from Puebla of the Mexican League for \$120,000 by the Dodgers in 1979, who outbid the New York Yankees.

He had a laugh on newsmen who asked, "When will you learn to speak English?"

"I think I will go on this way," he answered. "Then you will have to learn Spanish."

Valenzuela, in the strike-shortened season, posted a 13-7 record with a 2.48 earned run average.

Valenzuela set a record for rookies by winning eight straight games. He became the first rookie pitcher since Cleveland's Herb Score to lead the league in strikeouts. Valenzuela had 180.

"I thank my teammates and I'm thankful

to Tom Lasorda..."

The voting for the National League Cy Young Award was close among the panel of baseball writers from each league. Valenzuela had 70 points on eight first-place votes, eight seconds and six thirds. Seaver had 67 points - on the same number of first and third place votes, but just one less for second-place. Carlton of Philadelphia had 50. Both Seaver and Carlton have won the award three times.

Seaver left for Paris Tuesday night after an unsuccessful attempt to find out whether he had won the award for the fourth time.

Seaver had a 14-2 record for the Reds in the abbreviated 1981 season, while Valenzuela was 13-7.

Before leaving for France, Seaver said that he telephoned Jack Lang of the New York Daily News, secretary-treasurer of the Baseball Writers Association, in hopes that he might find out the results.

"I told him I was going away," Seaver said. "I told him it might create a problem if in fact I did win. But he guards that stuff pretty closely."

Seaver won the Cy Young award in 1969, 1973 and 1975, while he was with the New York Mets.



Fernando Valenzuela became the first rookie ever to win the Cy Young Award yesterday, edging

Tom Seaver and Steve Carlton. (AP Photo)

... Corner

continued from page 12

Then the process of free-sparring begins, where the person can make actual use of his skills.

"If people are going to join the club so they can learn how to beat up on someone, they are going to become disillusioned quickly," warns Helfer. "There is a lot of hard work and dedication involved, and it will take at least three or four months before a beginner can develop that soundness of mind-body control where he can begin sparring."

"Control of our movements is what we emphasize, that's why people rarely get hurt in our practices."

JUDO — Under the leadership of Club President John Engram, and the teaching directions of five-time black-belt Heavyweight National Champion Charlie Hooks (who teaches mostly in Elkhart), the judo club meets every week on Sunday from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and Wednesday from 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. The club leaders emphasize the use of the feet and self-defense. As in all martial arts, though, the use of the mind is very important.

"Most people view us as a little crazy because of all that screaming jazz that they seem to associate with the sport, but there is really a lot of mind conditioning involved," says Engram. "One must always think and be on their best guard in order to out-psyche an opponent."

"Basically, we learn the grace, eloquence, and speed of the sport; not the striking aspects. We encourage people to come and watch some of our practices in or-

der to observe the artistry involved."

MARTIAL ARTS ORGANIZATION — Unlike the other martial arts clubs, this club is student-run with senior Bob Rickert heading the organization. Members have a variety of arts from which to choose, including Kung-Fu and Shotokan.

"The biggest difference is in the various styles we offer people," says Rickert. "The greatest thing about all the martial arts, though, is that one can take control of body with precise accuracy. It provides an excellent means of exercise and blowing off steam, but not on each other. We discourage the emphasis of violence."

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY — The team concluded its season October 31 with a triumph over Hillsdale College. Rosemary Desloge paced the Irish and the field with a first place run of 19:06 in the 5000 meter run (about 3.1 miles). Teammates Cindy Bulik and Mary O'Connor finished in second and third place with respective times of 19:31 and 20:24. Also placing for the squad were Rose Marie Luking, Nalini Rajamanan and Mary Kennedy.

REYNOLDS IN NATIONALS — Fifth-year sailor Phil Reynolds will compete in the "National Single-Handed Championships" in Vancouver, Canada this weekend after placing second out of 40 competitors in the "Single-Handed Campionships" held at Wisconsin last weekend. The sailing club, meanwhile will travel to Ann Arbor for this weekend's meet at Michigan University.

FINAL RESULTS!!

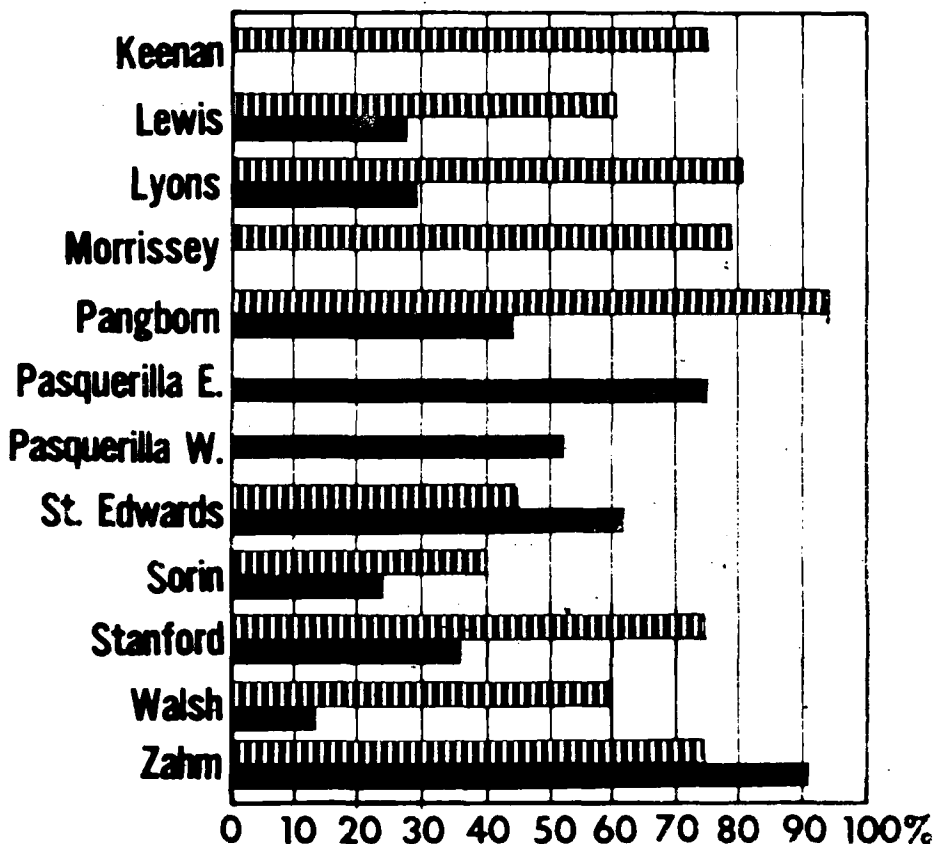
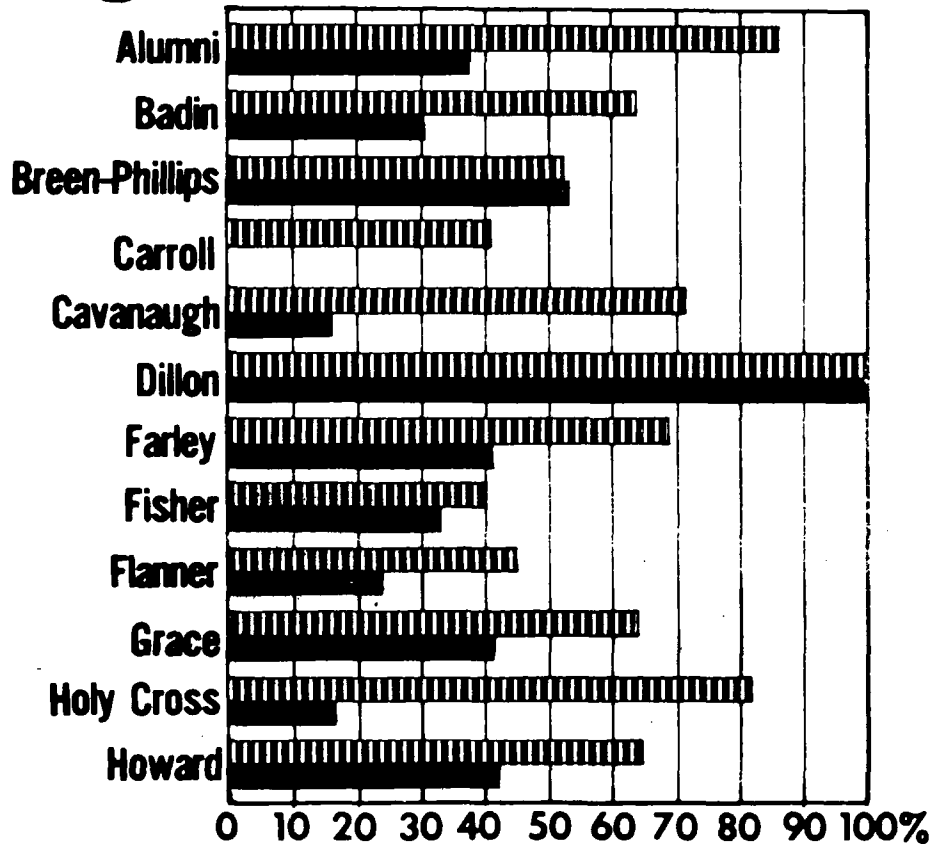


United Way at N.D. Participation Chart

Ratio is number of students contributing \$2.00 or more divided by total number of students

1980

1981



McMahon throwing for records

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Brigham Young quarterback Jim McMahon, who appears on the cover of the 1981 NCAA football record book, has come closer than any player in history to rewriting the publication.

By season's end, the 6-foot senior — whose off-the-field spectacles give him more a bookish than an athletic demeanor — will have es-

tablished about 50 NCAA passing and total offense standards.

But McMahon, for a variety of reasons, faces a stiff uphill battle in his quest for the one goal he has set for himself: the Heisman Trophy.

"I think I've got a chance, but I don't think it's a very good one," said McMahon, who placed fifth in Heisman voting a year ago. He said the two games he missed with a hyper-extended knee and BYU's two losses after being ranked No. 8 would work against him.

Moreover, no player from the publicity-poor Intermountain West ever has won the trophy, and the last quarterback to do so was Auburn's Pat Sullivan a decade ago. Since then, the Heisman has become the sole province of fleet running backs, and with Marcus Allen of Southern California and Georgia's Herschel Walker having sparkling seasons, 1981 may be no different.

But if McMahon's name never appears on the trophy, there's a good chance his name will linger in the collegiate record books for quite some time. And his coach, LaVell Edwards, thinks McMahon will go on to carve a large niche in the National Football League.

"He's a franchise. I think he could

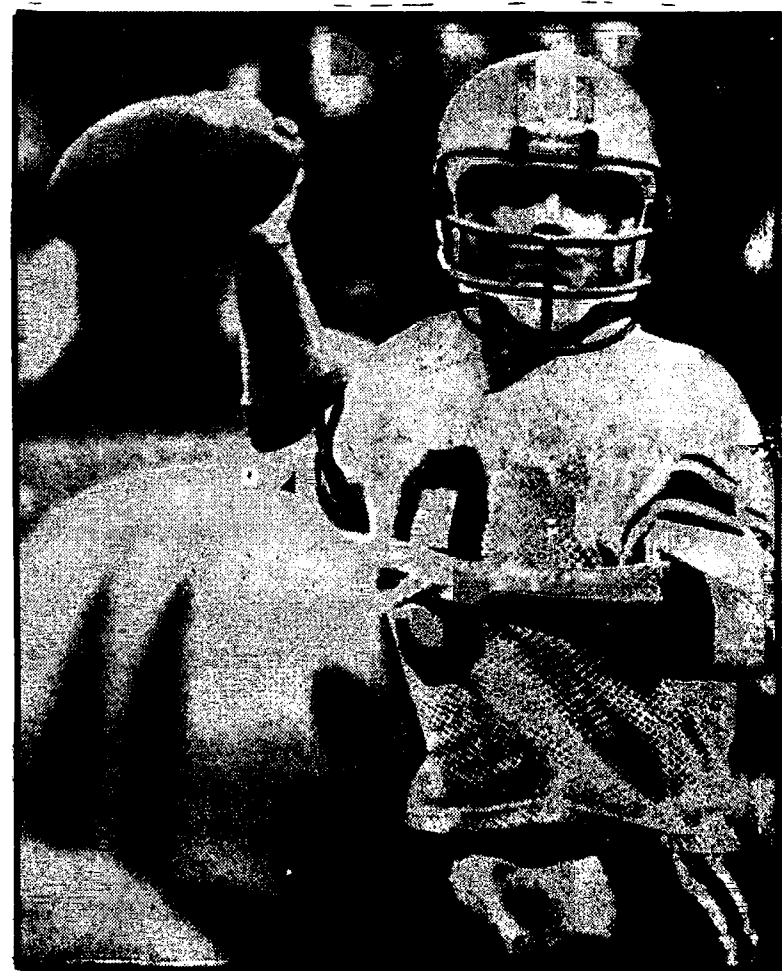
take someone to the Super Bowl, he's that good," said Edwards. He is reluctant to make comparisons, but Edwards believes McMahon is a better all-around performer than his two BYU predecessors — Marc Wilson and Gifford Nielsen.

"When I say he's a franchise, I mean that any good football team — whatever else they have — must have a good quarterback if it's going to succeed, and Jim's the best there is," Edwards said.

McMahon's shredding of the record book began in 1980 when he became the first Division I player ever to pass for more than 4,000 yards in a season. And last Saturday against Colorado State he broke the NCAA career total offense mark of 8,444 yards set by Purdue's Mark Herrmann.

This Saturday against unbeaten and 19th-ranked Hawaii and the following week against Utah, McMahon will take aim at Herrmann's career passing mark of 9,188 yards. He needs 486 yards to match it.

BYU, 8-2, must win both games to ensure at least a tie for the sixth straight Western Athletic Conference title the Cougars have won or shared.



BYU quarterback Jim McMahon will probably finish his career with 50 or more NCAA offensive records. He has already set 43 marks. See story at left.

Ed Juba goes the distance

By FRAN ANASTASIO
Sports Writer

On Sunday, November 8, Ed Juba went the distance in Louisville, Kentucky — 26 miles, 385 yards worth of distance.

Juba is a cross-country and track runner for the Irish. The sophomore engineering student from New York ran in the Metro Parks Marathon sponsored by the Metro Parks Track Club in Louisville. He finished in the top 10 out of 1,000 participants with a time of 2:33.05.

This was the nineteen-year-old's fifth marathon, a rarity since most marathoners don't start until their early twenties, peaking at 27 or 29 years of age. When asked why he decided to run the marathon, Ed replied, "I had a month off between cross-country and track, there was nothing else to do."

In the past, after 20 miles, Juba said that his mind would begin to drift and he was afraid that he, as marathoners would put it, "might hit the wall."

This was not the case last Sunday.

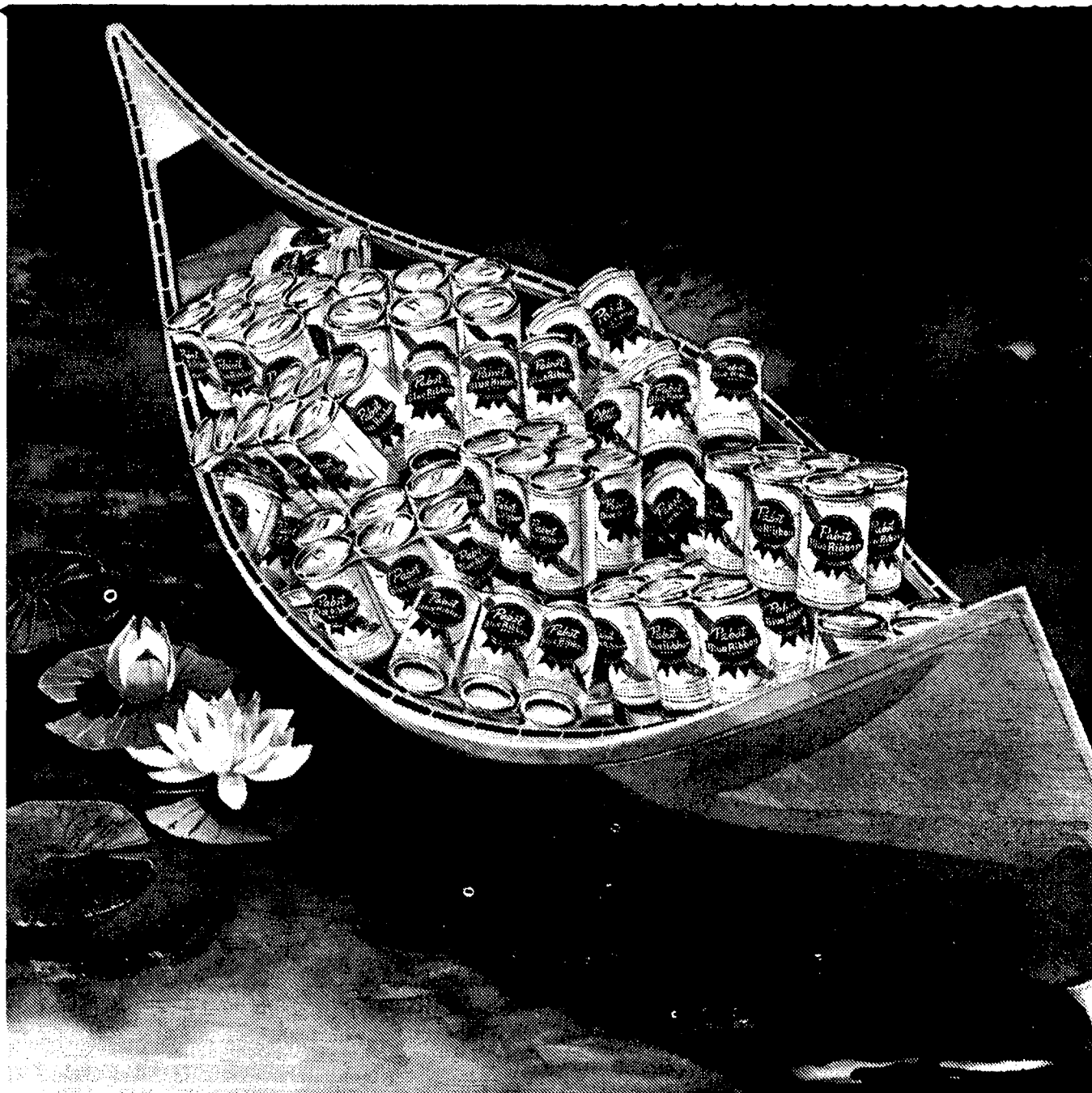
"The first marathon I ran was terrible, but Sunday's felt like a 10K (6.2 miles) road-race."

Joe Piane, head cross-country coach, commented that Juba's time was respectable, (although Juba didn't share those feelings) and that he was proud of him.

"Ed is young for marathoning and his body is still growing. He can still make improvement on his time, but he shouldn't burn himself out."

Three other Notre Dame students, all from Dillon Hall, also participated in the marathon. Matt Moughamian, Dan Hanigan and Tom Burke (in his first attempt) finished with respective times of 2:58, 3:16 and 3:49.

When asked what his next goal would be, Juba said if he has time in the Spring after track, he would like to run another marathon at a better pace.



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the real taste of beer while
being up the river without
a paddle

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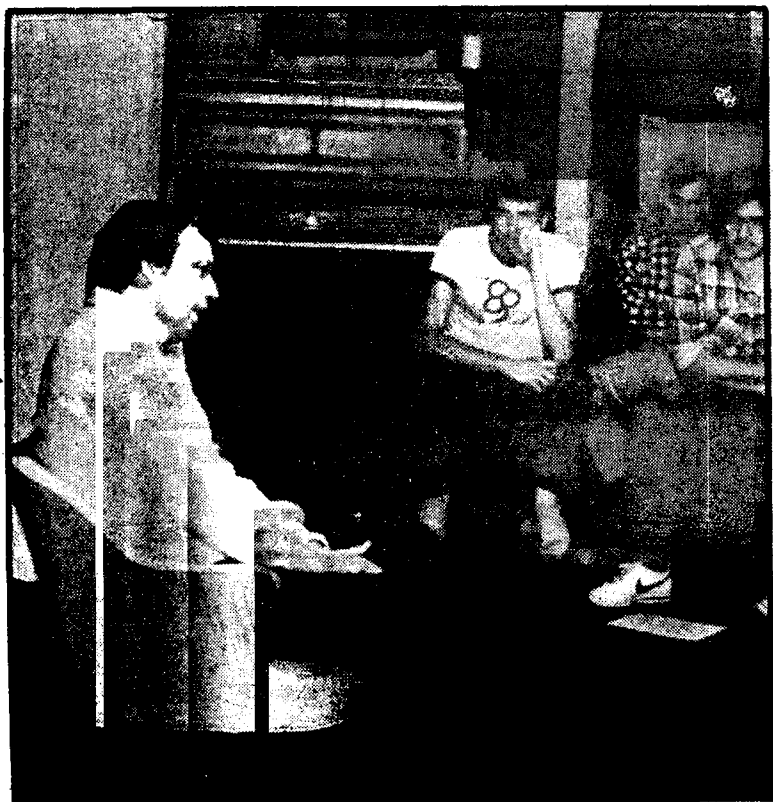


ORIGINAL MOVIE POSTERS

CINEMA CITY is a complete service for cinema collectors dealing with original movie posters, photos and related collectibles. Original motion picture graphics are sought by collectors throughout the world. Original film posters are a unique remembrance of a memorable film and because of their limited number may become fine investment pieces. Many items with their distinctive artwork make attractive wall decorations that are sure to be the topic of discussion among movie lovers.

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Digger!

Notre Dame Coach Digger Phelps was the guest of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes last night in Howard Hall. (Photo by Rudy Perez)



The Few. The Proud.

The Marines. Where your sheepskin stands out from the flock.

College grads can become officers in the Corps. Which means they give orders, not just take them. If you're finding your bachelor's degree all too common a commodity these days, put it to work on a commission in the Corps. Talk to your campus Marine Corps representative. Marine recruiters will be at the LaFortune Student Center Nov 11-13 from 9-4 p.m.



Clearing out the cobwebs

Rambling thoughts at three in the morning . . .

What happened to Howard Cosell last week during the Holmes-Snipes fight? When Snipes floored the champ in the seventh round, Howard commented that he thought there was a long count. But we never heard that from him again. After that knock-down, Holmes got up, but wobbled and began to fall again. Only the ropes saved him. So how come ABC always stopped the replay just before Holmes began to go down for the second time?

There is something strange going on at ABC, and I think it has a lot to do with the upcoming Holmes-Cooney match, which the network will probably replay and make a fortune on. Now, they wouldn't want to go ruining the build-up for that fight by making Holmes look bad, would they?

More and more, sports people are taking over the network news operations. First, Roone Arledge turned things around by dumping Howard K. Smith and Harry Reasoner and turning ABC's nightly news into "The Wide World of News." Now word from the Big Apple is that Van Gorden Sauter, the president of CBS Sports, is about to be named the president of CBS News.

Will Brent, Irv and Phyllis replace Dan Rather?

I can see it now.

"Jimmy the Greek, how do you think the AWAC vote is going to go?"

Won't it be interesting to see Al McGuire and Billy Packer working without each other this year? McGuire is still with Dick Enberg and NBC, but Packer has packed up his belongings and moved to CBS. Both networks will do college basketball this year (including Notre Dame games on each.)

I have a feeling the two networks fought long and hard over who would get Packer. Too bad CBS has to start out on such a down note.

Did you notice how quickly the UPI college football poll dropped Miami after their probation was announced? Don't look for Arizona State or Southern Methodist in the coaches' poll, either. Those schools are on probation as well.

When you think about it, maybe crime does pay. More and more colleges are sacrificing a year or two of probation for three or four years of winning with the quality players they cheated to get.

College basketball coaches are slobbering over New Jersey prep star Billy Thompson. You hear the phrase "another Magic Johnson" about a lot of players, but few

Skip Desjardin Assistant Sports Editor



are so good that even that time-worn cliché is avoided. The kid could make *Anyone* an instant contender.

And you thought the NCAA college basketball tournament was bad? How about the Canadian Football League, where Montreal (3-13) made the playoffs and several teams with records as good as 7-9 were left out. Eat you heart out Bowie Kuhn. Take note, Pete Rozelle — parity can get carried away.

Does anybody know who this week's official winner of the Indy 500 is? Every week another appeal is overturned or upheld or something. I think the same people who are in charge of the Miss America contest run USAC. Come to think of it, who is this week's host of the Miss America contest?

Every day the trial of those Boston College basketball players for shaving points gets more bizarre. Last week an ex-girlfriend testified that her life was threatened by one of the players involved. This week the FBI claims they got confessions from a couple of players. "Hey, what's the big deal?" the players ask. "We weren't losing on purpose, we were just making it closer than it might have been, or not as close as it should have been. What's wrong with that?"

It wasn't noticed or reported much around here, but former Irish standout Pete Holohan walked out on the San Diego Chargers a couple of weeks ago. He said someone called and said he was fired, so he didn't bother to make the trip to Chicago with the team. If that was me, I'd wonder why no one asked for my playbook. I'd also call some team officials to double-check. But Pete apparently didn't bother.

In any case, the Chargers took him back, and he's still in San Diego.

Informed sources say the Pittsburgh Pirates have played their last game in Three Rivers Stadium. Watch for them to move to Washington, or possibly to Denver.

If they go to D.C., I hope they fare better than the 1-14 Capitals, the 1-4 Bullets and the 1-9 Colts.

Holy Cross, O-C advance to finals

By TED HAUSSLER
Sports Writer

Holy Cross and Off-Campus are alive and well in the Interhall football playoff picture as both teams advanced to semifinal games by winning last night on Cartier Field.

In the first game of last night's twinbill, the Hogs of Holy Cross shut

down Morrissey 6-0 on a lone score late in the second quarter. After having first and goal on the Morrissey 8-yard line, Holy Cross was assessed a 5-yard illegal procedure penalty that pushed the Hogs back to the 13. On the following play, Hog quarterback Kevin Taylor hit freshman receiver Brad Mollet for what proved to be the game's only score.

That was all Holy Cross needed as the spirited Hog defense shut down Morrissey and its last-minute offensive thrust into Holy Cross territory.

The second game was another hard fought battle as the Off-Campus squad shut down Keenan, 7-0. Off-Campus struck first when tailback Willie Sotis scampered 41 yards around right end for an apparent touchdown. The score was nullified, however, by a clipping penalty. Then, in the final moments of the second quarter, Off-Campus signal caller Matt Huffman, scrambling out of the pocket, hit Bill Nortz in the endzone for a 30-yard touchdown strike. Jim Kinney tacked on the extra point making the score 7-0.

Both teams played to a standstill in the second half and Keenan's hopes for a last-minute victory were dashed when O-C linebacker Tony Aiello intercepted a Keenan pass, preserving the victory.

Interhall football continues this Sunday at 1:00 p.m. on Cartier Field when Holy Cross takes on the number-one ranked 'Big Red Machine' of Dillon Hall. At 2:15 p.m. Off-Campus bangs heads with Grace. The winners of these two games advance to next week's football final to determine this year's champs in men's football.

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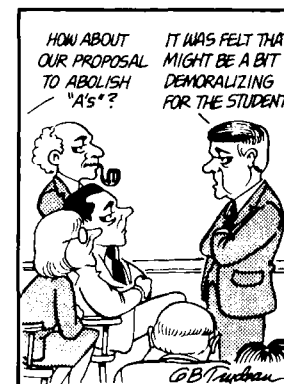
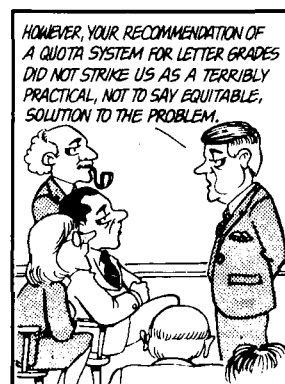
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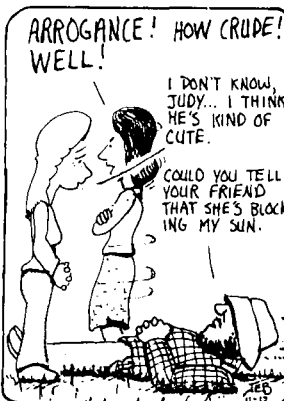
Molarity



Doonesbury



Simon



Michael Molinelli

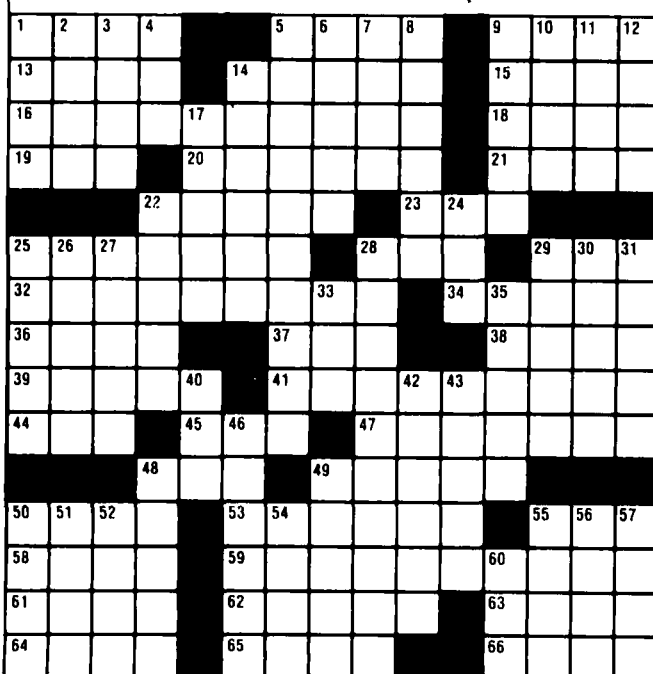
Garry Trudeau

Jeb Cashin

Campus

- 9 a.m.-4:15 p.m. — Lecture, Spending Addictions, Dee Dee Ahern, Center For Continuing Education, Sponsored by Madison Center, \$15 admission
- 9:30 a.m.-noon — Alumnae Show, Moreau Gallery, Saint Mary's College, All are welcome
- 9:30 a.m.-noon — Drawings, Jack Olsen, Hammes Gallery, Saint Mary's College, All are welcome
- 11 a.m. — Seminar, "ESR Studies of Radiation-Produced Radical Ions In Solid Matrices", Dr. Francon Williams, University of Tennessee, Radiation Lab Conference Room
- 1-3 p.m. — Alumnae Show, Moreau Gallery, Saint Mary's College, All are welcome
- 1-3 p.m. — Drawings, Jack Olsen, Hammes Gallery, Saint Mary's College, All are welcome
- 3:30 p.m. — Lecture, "IRS Insights: Reflections of the Commissioner, Roscoe L. Egger, Jr., Commissioner IRS, Memorial Library Auditorium, Sponsored by Accounting Department
- 4:30 p.m. — Lecture, "Representations of Algebraic Groups," B. Parshall, 226 Computer Center and Math Building, Sponsored by Kenna Lecture Series in Mathematics
- 5:15 p.m. — Mass, ND/SMC Right To Life, Pasquerilla East
- 6:30 p.m. — Meeting, AIESEC, LaFortune Little Theatre
- 7:30 p.m. — Meeting, American Lebanese Club, International Students Lounge
- 7:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m. — Lecture, Spending Addictions, Dee Dee Ahern, Center For Continuing Education, \$5
- 7:30 p.m. — Film, "Mildred Pierce", Annenberg Auditorium, \$1 admission
- 7:30 p.m. — Lecture, "Feminism and Politics: A Panel Analysis of the First National Women's Conference", Dr. Alice Rossi, University of Massachusetts, Sponsored by The Departments of Sociology and Anthropology, Memorial Library Auditorium
- 7:30 p.m. — Japanese Film, "He and She", Memorial Library Auditorium
- 8 p.m. — Faculty Recital, Carol Knell, mezzo-soprano, Little Theatre, Saint Mary's College, All are welcome
- 8 p.m. — Lecture, "Heresy or Differing Tradition? The Case, Professor W.H.C. Frend, University of Glasgow, Galvin Auditorium, sponsored by Theology Department
- 8, 9, 11 p.m. — Film, "Fuzz", Engineering Auditorium, \$1 admission

The Daily Crossword



- | | | | |
|---------------------|-------------------------------|------------------------|------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 28 Red or Dead | 49 — out (pay up) | 25 Bandleader Jones |
| 1 Building material | 29 Kind of lettuce | 50 Roue | 26 Coloring agent |
| 5 Lure | 32 Cartright's ranch | 53 On land | 27 Ire |
| 9 Sad cry | 34 "The Wreck of the Mary —" | 55 Rearward | 28 Band instruments |
| 13 In the matter of | 36 US dramatist | 58 John, in Russia | 29 South American |
| 14 9A, in Belfast | 37 Gender | 59 Bandleader | 30 Maine town |
| 15 School subject | 38 Walked | 61 Porter | 31 Abounding in coarse grass |
| 16 Bandleader | 39 Ship parts | 62 Piscivorous birds | 33 Weight unit in Calcutta |
| 18 Cruising | 41 Introducing for discussion | 63 First name in films | 35 Antiknock fluid |
| 19 Point | 44 Sin | 64 Hardy girl | 40 Wind direction |
| 20 Violent | 45 007, e.g. | 65 Armored vehicle | 42 Warnings |
| 21 Slow boil | 47 Carefree spender | | 43 Biblical spy |
| 22 Compel | 48 Solidify | | 46 Vote of assent |
| 23 Weight abbr. | | | 48 French dramatist |
| 25 Coloring worker | | | 49 Avoids |

Wednesday's Solution



Television Tonight

- | | |
|------------|------------------------------|
| 7:00 p.m. | 16 MASH |
| | 22 CBS News |
| | 28 Joker's Wild |
| | 34 The MacNeil/Lehrer Report |
| | 46 Miracle Revival Hour |
| 7:30 p.m. | 16 All In The Family |
| | 22 Family Feud |
| | 28 Tic Tac Dough |
| | 34 Straight Talk |
| | 46 W. V. Grant |
| 8:00 p.m. | 16 The Waltons |
| | 22 Magnum P.I. |
| | 28 Mork and Mindy |
| | 34 Jazz: An American Classic |
| | 46 Lester Sumrall Teaching |
| 8:30 p.m. | 28 Best of the West |
| | 34 Crockett's Victory Garden |
| | 46 Pattern For Living |
| 9:00 p.m. | 16 Diff'rent Strokes |
| | 22 Knots Landing |
| | 28 Barney Miller |
| | 34 Sneak Previews |
| | 46 Today with Lester Sumrall |
| 9:30 p.m. | 16 Gimme A Break |
| | 28 Taxi |
| | 34 The Woodwright's Shop |
| 10:00 p.m. | 16 Hill Street Blues |
| | 22 Jessica Novak |
| | 28 20/20 |
| | 34 Masterpiece Theater |
| | 46 Jack Van Impe |

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Four-year veteran

Gramke quietly leads Irish

By DAVE DZIEDZIC
Sports Writer

"Why me?" Joe Gramke asks when he's told a feature article is being written about him. "What have I done?"

Come now, Mr. Gramke. Modesty is one thing, but let's be honest here.

The senior nose tackle has done plenty to deserve recognition during his career at Notre Dame. He has been an integral part of the defensive scheme since arriving on campus four years ago. He has made well over 100 tackles. Five of those tackles were made during Notre Dame's come-from-behind victory over Houston in the 1979 Cotton Bowl. He made a critical stop of quarterback Danny Davis on a late fourth down play in that game, turning the ball back to the Irish.

But that was all in the past. Right now, Gramke is impatient. He has been hampered by a severely sprained ankle that he sustained in the Florida State game. Since then, he's seen only limited action.

"I am very anxious to get out on the field," says the 6-4, 245-pound native of Cincinnati, Ohio. "But right now I just have to sit it out."

Defensive line coach Bill Meyers can understand Gramke's frustration. "Joe is a team leader — the kind of guy that hates sitting out because of an injury. He's a smart player who understands the defense and his role," he says. "He is an extremely quick lineman who possesses great ability to control an opposing center. We are anxious to have him back in the lineup."

Gramke is careful about describing himself as a leader. "Everyone on the defensive line knows his job," he says, "and we all co-operate to get the job done."

Meyers suggests that Gramke leads by example. "Joe gets out on the field early and always works hard. That makes it easy for others to follow his lead," he says.

That's just the way Gramke plans it, too. "I'm not a real rah-rah type of guy," he says.

"I go out on the field and do every-

thing the best I can. I'm satisfied by knowing I try my hardest."

So far this season, Gramke has been alternating at nose tackle with junior Bob Clabby. "The system has worked well," says Meyers. "It enables us to keep fresh players on the field at all times. Also, both Joe and Bob have had injury problems throughout the season. Because they alternate at the position, we are confident that either player can do the job. All of the upperclassmen have responded well to the system."

Gramke agrees that the alternating system has been a help. "I think it is most effective on hot days when linemen can lose more than ten pounds during one game. It's also nice to get a spell during an extended drive by an opponent."

Besides playing under a new head coach this season, Gramke also has a new defensive line coach. But he has had little difficulty adjusting to Gerry Faust and Meyers. "We are basically running the same defense we ran for my first three years here," he says. "The defense is the same technically, but is based on a different defensive philosophy."

"Coach Meyers is a real good coach. He takes genuine interest in his players, and helps them as much as possible."

As a nose tackle, Gramke's primary function is to protect the linebackers, especially keeping the offensive center away from Notre Dame's second line of defense.

"If I can contain the center on running plays, that frees up the linebackers to make the play either inside or outside," he explains. "When the flow of the play moves toward the outside, I also take out whatever blockers move in from the backside."

What are Gramke's plans for the future? "Good question," he responds. "I was hoping to get a chance to play pro football. But with my ankle injury, I might not get

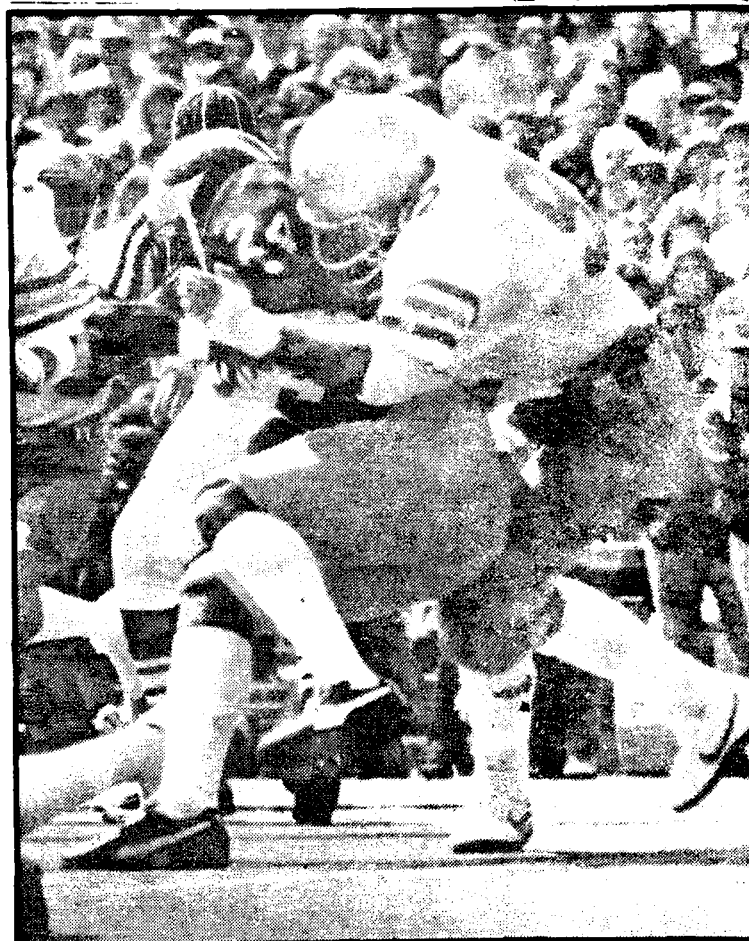
drafted. If not, I'll either start my

career in sales or go to MBA school. But if I get a shot at pro ball, I'll definitely go for it."

So Joe Gramke's future is a little uncertain. He is making progress toward recovering from his ankle problems, but he's still not sure when he'll be back in action. The Notre Dame coaches, players, and fans hope to see him back soon. In the meantime, he waits, and waits, and...

Correction

The Observer incorrectly reported that the charity intrasquad games for the men's and women's basketball teams would be held Saturday night. In fact the games, which benefit a number of local charities, will be played Sunday night at 7 p.m. on the main floor of the ACC. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students. See Sports Briefs for more details. The Observer regrets the error.



Joe Gramke is eager to get back into action after being injured in the Irish loss to Florida State. Stops like this have marked his career from the start. (Photo by John Macor)

Martial artists provide peace

Flying feet smashing into one's face and heads smashing bricks into two are just some of the "barbaric" images that are assumed by many to be associated with karate, judo, kung-fu and tae-kwon-do.

First of all, understand that the more than 100 people involved in the martial arts program at Notre Dame are basically people of peace.

"You would never see a master or competitor of something like tae-kwon-do deliberately start or be in a fight just to show off," says Tae-Kwon-Do Club President Ray Helfer. "If someone was to start pushing someone involved in our program in a barroom, our guy would probably just leave the barroom calmly. He realizes that he doesn't have anything to prove to anybody in terms of being a 'Mr. Tough Guy.' A lot of the program is the fine control of the mind."

The programs in martial arts that will be offered in the spring semester to students of all ability levels are very much concerned with the "art" of these fields.

Louie Somogyi
Sports Writer

Club Corner

TAE-KWON-DO — The club's 40 members practice from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the ACC every Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday during the school year. One of the instructors is black-belt owner Tim Kunigonis. The emphasis in this division of the martial arts is placed on striking, punches, kicks and chops. Fear not, however, since the first few months place a great emphasis on control. Techniques such as self-defense methods are practiced repeatedly until they are highly developed.

See CORNER, page 8

Momentum turning as Irish go west

Now that we think our football team has matured both offensively and defensively, we enter a critical stage of the season with our final three games all on the road. It will be difficult to leave Notre Dame Stadium, where the team has come together these last three weeks.

But even more so, it is sad to leave Notre Dame Stadium because we won't be able to play again in front of our home fans and student body, who have been behind us all season. The players and coaches will miss their support.

That's why it was nice that we were able to give them and our seniors a victory in the final home game last Saturday against Georgia Tech. Before the game, we had all 33 senior members of the team — the trainers, managers, and players — introduced individually as they ran out of the tunnel. This is something we started this season and hope to continue in the future. The response from the crowd was very pleasing, and I know those seniors appreciated their cheers.

We also were glad that all the seniors got a chance to participate in the game. That made it an even more special day for them, one they will not soon forget. It was nice to see the joys of their accomplishments. Ron Mishler, a Metamora, Ill., senior who has snapped on our placekicks and been a reserve tight end this season, caught his first pass at Notre Dame in the fourth quarter, and moments later, Tim Tripp, a senior from Dayton, Ohio, grabbed his first touchdown pass at Notre Dame.

Tim Koegel, a senior quarterback from Cincinnati who started four of our first five games, also bowed out in fine fashion, throwing two touchdown passes, including the one to Tripp. Afterward, Koegel related to me that he and Tripp had talked all week about connecting on a touchdown pass. That they did made it all the more special.

For that matter, all our seniors enjoyed fine afternoons. Offensively, tackle Phil Pozderac played well, throwing a key

Gerry Faust
Football Coach

A Coach's Journal



block on John Mosley's touchdown run. Defensively, middle linebacker Bob Crable, cornerback John Krimm and defensive end Kevin Griffith also stood out. It was pleasing to see Crable and Krimm get their interceptions, and Griffith, who could have another year because of past injuries, tied Crable for most tackles.

Georgia Tech had an excellent game plan. They bottled up our running game well, and the delay and drag pass they ran were very effective all afternoon. It took us a while to get adjusted.

This was my first opportunity to meet Bill Curry, and he's an excellent man and coach. The college profession should be proud to have him as a member. His team is a young one, but we're sure it will develop into a contender in time.

But we are getting to the point that if you take something away, you give us something else. We are starting to come up with the big plays that can happen at any time and make the game more exciting. Field position, which hurt us earlier this season, isn't as great a concern when you have the capability for the big play.

One reason for our success with big plays is the performance of our starting quarterback Blair Kiel. Blair, from Columbus, Ind., really has matured these last four weeks as a quarterback and passer. He made two great plays in the touchdown passes to Joe Howard. On the 96-yarder, the longest pass play in Notre Dame history, Blair put the ball on the money. Then on the 58-yarder, he again was accurate

despite a strong Georgia Tech rush.

The reason Blair was effective was the work of our interior line of tackles Pozderac and Tom Thayer, guards Mike Shiner and Randy Ellis and center Mark Fischer. Fullback John Sweeney, of Deerfield, Ill., also had another strong game. He is a very heady player.

The next three weeks, starting with this Saturday's game against Air Force in Colorado, are very important because we must continue to improve as we have these last four weeks.

Coach Ken Hatfield is turning around the Air Force program and we're sure the Falcons will be ready for us. They have won their last two games, and they have a week off to prepare and heal their injured players. Any time a team has a bye before playing your team, it had better concern you.

Offensively, the Falcons have an exciting offense with their running and passing mixture. The problem they have encountered is keeping people healthy. But their replacements have responded well. Sophomore Marty Louthan is doing a good job at quarterback and sophomore fullback John Kershner is averaging 5.5 yards per carry.

The Falcons are a very sound and experienced defensive team, particularly in the secondary. They have an excellent safety in senior Johnny Jackson, who leads the team in tackles with 90 and passes broken up with six, and senior David Caraway, who has three interceptions.

One thing that concerns you about playing the Falcons out there is the altitude. The ball will travel farther. That's why the kicking game will be important, and Air Force has excellent personnel in punter Jeff Kubiak and placekicker Sean Pavlich.

This will be our first road game in six weeks, and we will have to be prepared for everything.