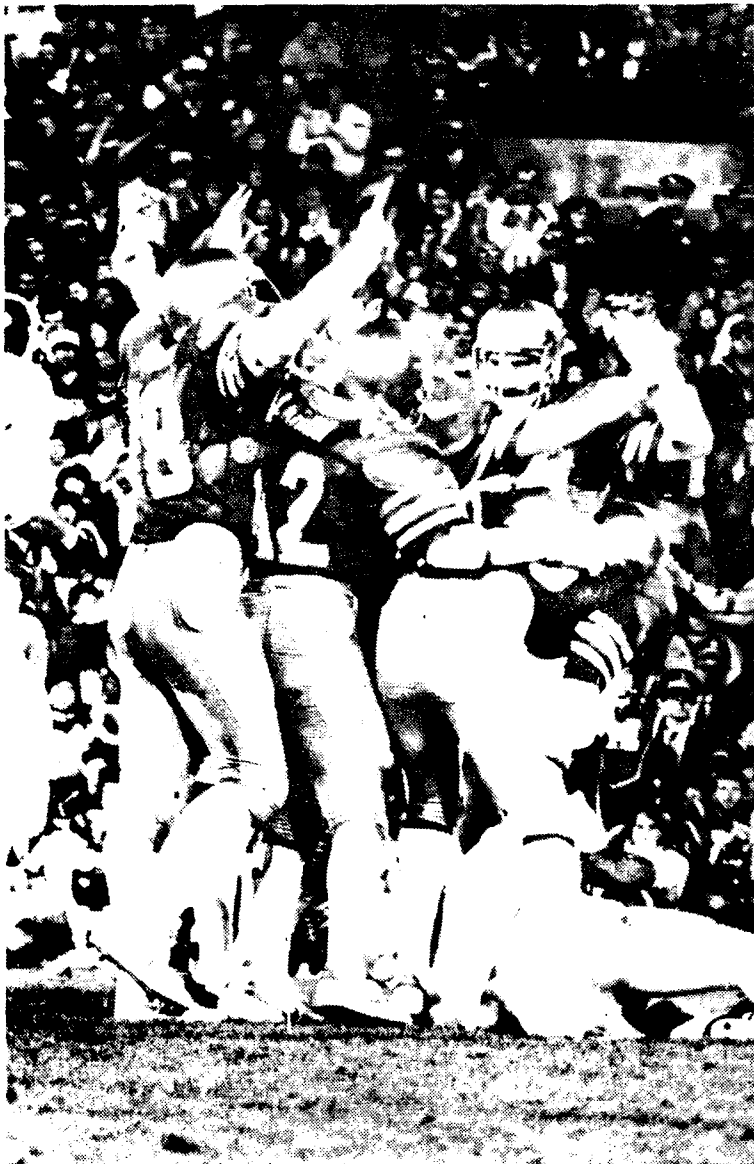


The Observer

VOL. XVII, NO. 17

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

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1982



Notre Dame players celebrate after a key defensive play in the 23-17 Irish victory over the Michigan Wolverines. The defense played a big role in Saturday night's game, holding Michigan to 41 net yards rushing. (Photo by Rachel Blount)

'Stable condition'

Hit-and-run injures students

By DIANE MARIE DIRKERS
Senior Staff Reporter

Two Notre Dame students and a South Bend resident were injured in two separate accidents occurring fifteen minutes apart early Saturday morning.

Kathleen Garvey, a 20 year-old resident of Lewis Hall, and Billie J. Kohnke, a 27 year-old South Bend resident, are both listed in stable condition after a hit-and-run accident at the intersection of Eddy and Corby streets. William Rungaitis, a 22 year-old off-campus student, sustained minor injuries after a cycling accident at the intersection of Howard and Lawrence streets.

The first incident occurred at 2:28 a.m. Saturday morning. A silver El Camino, traveling at about 30 miles per hour, struck Kohnke before the intersection of Corby and Eddy streets. The driver accelerated through a red light, striking a second victim, Kathleen Garvey, and dragging her 100 feet through the intersection. The car then fled down South Bend Avenue. Several witnesses who were congregated on the sidewalk at the time were able to identify the vehicle.

Garvey suffered a multiple fracture of the pelvic bone, a fracture nose, lacerations, and minor internal injuries. The latest report from St. Joseph's hospital lists Garvey as fully conscious, stable, and "progressing nicely." "She will definitely be able to return back to school for the spring semester,"

according to Dean of Students Jim Roemer.

Kohnke was admitted to St. Joseph's hospital with a broken shoulder and a broken leg. Her condition is also listed as stable.

Jack Miltonberger, 27, of Mishawaka was apprehended as the driver of the hit-and-run vehicle. Charges against him include driving while intoxicated, leaving the scene of an injury accident, and disregarding a red light. He was released on bond Saturday, awaiting trial.

The second incident occurred at 2:42 a.m.—about fifteen minutes after the hit-and-run accident. William Rungaitis, cycling northbound on Lawrence street, disregarded a stop sign at the intersection of Lawrence and Howard streets and rode into

the path of a vehicle traveling eastbound on Howard. He landed on top of the vehicle and broke its windshield, sustaining only minor injuries. He was released from St. Joseph hospital the same afternoon.

A spokesman for the South Bend police department said he didn't feel the accident was the result of students congregating on the streets outside of the bars. "Even though the bars were overflowing, the students were staying on the sidewalks," he said. "What must be remembered, however, is that the intersection of Corby, Eddy, and South Bend Avenue is a dangerous one. When in the 5-point area, stay out of the streets and watch the signals very carefully. We don't want to see this incident repeated."

SMC Board supports United Way drive

By MARY ANN POTTER
News Staff

The Saint Mary's Board of Governance voted to support United Way as a first semester charity at its meeting last night. The Volunteer Services Center, Regina Hall elections, and Oktoberfest also were discussed.

Social justice commissioner Kris Trotter explained that there are 37 agencies in United Way, and students would be able to allocate the donated money in any way they chose. Student Body President Kathleen Murphy stressed the importance of "educating the students" on the selected charity. A fund-raising event will be held to gather the donated money.

Three years ago, the Board voted not to support United Way because of its connection to Planned Parenthood. Now, Planned Parenthood is not listed as one of its agencies.

Saint Mary's also will have its

traditional second semester school charity, in which students donate money and vote on the charity to which it will be given.

In other business, Head of Volunteer Services, Mary Turgi, CSC, spoke on the new Volunteer Services Center, located in Holy Cross basement. The Center provides a meeting place for the various Saint Mary's volunteer groups as well as an information center for students interested in volunteer work.

There will be a meeting Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Regina board room for any student interested in running for hall officers. Duties of the officers will be discussed.

Oktoberfest will take place October 5, 6 and 7, according to Student Activities Programming Board Commissioner Sue Flynn. Hall decorations must be up by Tuesday Oct. 5. *The Sound of Music* will be playing at 7 p.m. on Oct. 6 and 7. The Beer Garden will be Oct. 7 at 8 p.m.

Israel denies involvement...

JERUSALEM (AP) - Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government issued a statement early today rejecting "with contempt" any charge that it was responsible for the massacre of Palestinian civilians in two Beirut refugee camps.

The 4-hour emergency Cabinet meeting, held at Begin's home, ended in the early morning hours with a statement calling any such "direct or indirect accusation" against Israel "a blood libel."

It expressed "deep grief and regret" over the hundreds of Palestinians killed by Israel's Lebanese Christian allies and said the Israeli army had ended the slaughter and forced the militiamen to leave the camps "as soon as it learned of the tragic events."

The statement said claims that Israel was to blame for the incident "are entirely baseless and without any foundation. The government rejects them with the contempt they deserve."

"No one will preach to us ethics and respect for human life, values which we have educated and will continue to educate generations of Israeli fighters," it said.

A senior Israeli official who refused to be identified said the Cabinet avoided saying whether the Christian militiamen went into the Palestinian camps, purportedly to search for PLO guerrillas, with Israeli approval or coordination.

But he said the Israeli troops "did not have any hint whatsoever they (the militiamen) would carry out a slaughter."

An estimated 500 demonstrators gathered at Begin's home and broke

the tranquility of the Jewish New Year holiday with shouts demanding that Begin and Defense Minister Ariel Sharon resign.

Police scuffled with the protestors and used tear gas to disperse the crowd that included at least four left-wing members of Parliament.

Another crowd of angry demonstrators was waiting when Begin emerged from a synagogue yesterday afternoon after a prayer service and about 150 people staged a protest near the northern border with Lebanon, Israel radio reported.

Opposition Labor Party president Shimon Peres went on television to demand that Begin and Sharon resign, saying, "they have ministerial responsibility for two things"—ordering Israeli troops into west Beirut last Wednesday and allowing the massacre to occur.

Egypt, Israel's only friend in the Arab world, announced yesterday it may withdraw its ambassador from Tel Aviv in protest if the fighting in Lebanon escalates.

President Reagan, who expressed "outrage and revulsion" at the hundreds of deaths in the refugee camp massacres, called for the immediate withdrawal of Israeli troops from Beirut.

Begin's government, seeking to ease some of the pressure, began moving troops out of several Beirut neighborhoods but there was no indication of a full-scale evacuation from the Lebanese capital.

The military command said Lebanese army soldiers began taking over security for the refugee camps yesterday morning "in full cooperation with the Israel Defense Forces."

Israel sent its troops into Moslem west Beirut saying it was trying to prevent revenge attacks after Tuesday's assassination of President-elect Bashir Gemayel, the leader of the Christian Phalange Party. The move provoked an outcry from the Begin

See ISRAEL, page 4

...as Lebanese troops begin clean-up

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Lebanese troops took over the Chatilla and Sabra refugee camps in west Beirut yesterday as workers removed the rotting corpses from a massacre by rightist Christian gunmen. Prime Minister Shafik Wazzan called for a prompt return of foreign peacekeepers to the Lebanese capital.

Israel, trying to explain the tragedy to angry citizens and an outraged world, insisted that its soldiers prevented a worse disaster and said the Lebanese army should have moved into the Palestinian camps earlier.

The Israelis pulled back from some of the west Beirut positions they seized last week when they said they wanted to prevent bloodshed after the assassination of Christian President-elect Bashir Gemayel. But Israel still controlled the Moslem-dominated sector and imposed a 5 p.m. to 5 a.m. curfew.

Details of the attacks on Sabra and Chatilla were still a mystery as relief workers wearing oxygen masks tackled the piles of bodies of old men, teen-agers, women and

children gunned down in their homes and in the streets.

Lebanon's military command said its soldiers took over the camps from the Israeli troops who had sealed them off after the massacres, which began Friday and continued until early Saturday morning. An army broadcast urged camp residents to go back home and appealed for doctors to help treat the wounded.

Israel said the killings were carried out by gunmen loyal to Gemayel's Phalange Party, while Lebanese Moslem leaders blamed the Israeli-backed militia of Saad Haddad, a renegade Christian Lebanese army major. Both groups denied involvement.

The International Red Cross said hundreds died in the attacks, while Palestine Liberation Organization chairman Yasser Arafat claimed more than 1,400 people were slaughtered.

Associated Press newsmen counted more than 100 bodies in the two camps Saturday, but some spots had been heavily bulldozed and human limbs protruded from

the rubble.

Wazzan lashed out at the United States yesterday, saying it had guaranteed security in Beirut following the Palestine Liberation Organization withdrawal earlier this month.

He said the departure of the 2,100 American, French and Italian troops who supervised the PLO withdrawal "allowed this horrible massacre ... The United States is called upon to send back the multinational force."

West Beirut's religious and political leaders issued a joint statement saying the government should demand "more than international observers ... Forces capable of deterring aggression are required."

In east Beirut, Israel's chief of staff, Gen. Raphael Eytan, told a news conference, "We had been trying to coordinate with the Lebanese army to have it come in (to the camps), but in vain - for all sorts of reasons, political and apparently not military."

Had the army moved in at the outset, he claimed, "there would have

See CLEAN-UP, page 5

By The Observer and The Associated Press

The Saint Mary's Parents Council Board of Directors met Friday and Saturday on campus for the first of two scheduled meetings during the 1982-83 academic year. Included on the weekend agenda were reports from president John Duggan and William Hickey, vice president and dean of the faculty. An advisory board whose members are appointed by Duggan, the Parent's Council is comprised of 51 parents of current Saint Mary's students. The Parents' Council Board of Directors has scheduled its second meeting for February 26-27. — *The Observer*

Chinese-Americans marched through a Japanese section of Los Angeles Saturday to protest revisions of Japanese history books on World War II. Chanting "down with Japanese imperialism," about 500 people marched Saturday morning from City Hall to the Japanese consulate two blocks away. The protesters demanded that recently revised school books be changed now rather than in 1985, as the Japanese government has promised. The revised texts describe the Japanese invasion of China in 1931 as an "advance" and minimize Japanese deeds before and during World War II. — *AP*

The Georgia Bureau of Investigation has called off the search for canisters of cocaine apparently dumped from an airplane in the north Georgia countryside. Before ending the search Saturday, investigators found 447 pounds of cocaine with an estimated street value of more than \$500 million. "We are convinced we have found all there is to find," said Roy Harris, special agent in charge at Gainesville. The investigation began Sept. 10 when a farmer reported that his cows were frightened by something in his pasture. Deputies discovered the first of several arial canisters of cocaine, apparently dropped by mistake from a drug smuggler's plane. — *AP*

With tears streaming down his face, a previously blind Southeast Asian immigrant cried, "I can see! I can see!" when doctors in Seattle removed bandages from his eyes. Ngoc Ho Tu pointed in fascination to the lights, the window, and the blood pressure cuff around his arm when bandages were removed following an artificial lens implant operation, said Gail Hannah, a spokeswoman at St. Cabrini Hospital in Seattle where the operation was performed Friday. The Chinese-Vietnamese man, who is about 60, had been sightless for the past four months due to cataracts. He came to the United States a month ago through a United Nations program. — *AP*

China said yesterday it will not join a world nuclear test ban until the Soviet Union and the United States reduce their nuclear arsenals. The English-language Peking Daily said in an editorial that a nuclear test ban without reduction of existing arsenals would only help Moscow and Washington consolidate their nuclear superiority over non-nuclear states. "The Chinese government is willing to undertake its obligation after the two superpowers fulfill theirs," it said. The U.N. Disarmament Committee is discussing a world treaty banning nuclear arms testing, but the United States and the Soviet Union have not yet agreed on a framework for such an agreement. — *AP*

Cambodian Foreign Minister Hun Sen said guerrillas opposed to his Vietnamese-backed regime suffered a major defeat in recent months, the official Phnom Penh news agency SPK said yesterday. Hu Sen said the Cambodian army had crushed rebels loyal to the ousted Khmer Rouge regime and other guerrillas along the Thai-Cambodian border and in the interior of the country, SPK said. He accused China and the United States of backing Cambodian resistance groups, it said. Cambodian guerrillas are trying to topple the Vietnam-installed government of Heng Samrin. Vietnamese troops took Cambodia's capital of Phnom Penh in January 1979 and ousted the regime of Pol Pot. — *AP*

Princess Grace said in one of her final interviews that the raising of children was her greatest challenge. "Being a mother is a very creative job," she said. "In today's world, it may be looked down on but I think there is no greater challenge to women than raising children and trying to help them build their characters." The interview was carried in the Sunday People, a British tabloid newspaper. The princess died Tuesday at the age of 52 after an auto accident. Princess Grace, who gave up a Hollywood film career to marry Prince Rainier of Monaco, said, "You want to give them your experiences in life, but they have to learn for themselves. You cannot make your children's decisions." — *AP*

Cloudy, breezy and cool with a 20 percent chance of showers mainly in the early morning. High in the upper 50s and low 60s. Clearing at night and cool. Low in the upper 30s and low 40s. Mostly sunny Tuesday and pleasant. High in the low and mid 60s. — *AP*

Praying against Jesse Helms

Jesse Helms and his conservative Senate cronies were upset last Thursday by radical left-wing Senators when an anti-abortion proposal missed approval by just one vote.

And today, poor Jesse is still upset.

The conservative Republican from North Carolina has had nearly three weeks to make his social vision a legislative reality as the Senate paused momentarily to swat the social issue fly that has been bugging the chamber for a year and a half.

Time is almost out, as is the patience of Majority Leader Howard Baker, who is itching to get on to more pressing matters. But Jesse is mad. If the abortion amendment appears lost, then so be it: We will not lose on school prayer.

You gotta love the intensity, but, Jesse, how can one person get so upset about legislating prayer in public schools? Is it really that important?

The problem is that Jesse really does consider public school prayer important, and now someone has to waste time defeating Jesse again. But unlike the abortion fiasco, Jesse has dug in and vowed to win.

The whole thing bothers me. Nothing seems more ridiculous, more superfluous than drafting national legislation to put organized prayer back into the classroom. Time would be set aside daily for students to meditate or listen to some non-denominational reading. Those misguided children uncomfortable with participating could, of course, simply excuse themselves and wait patiently in the hall.

My first objection is the same objection the Supreme Court had some twenty years ago in *Engle v. Vitale* when it struck down a New York state law requiring teachers to begin each school day with a certain prayer. "The state of New York," wrote Justice Black, "has adopted a practice wholly inconsistent with the Establishment Clause" that forbids Congress (and thus the states by the 14th Amendment) from establishing religion.

In simple terms, religious activity supported and implemented by a governmental body is flatly illegal. When the power, prestige, and financial support of the government backs such a religious exercise, "the indirect coercive pressure upon religious minorities to conform to the prevailing official approved religion is plain."

And allowing students to excuse themselves from the prayer, Black added, is a clever, but still illegal disguise of constitutionality.

The court has sustained itself in this position during the last two decades, and I am confident that if Jesse Helms is successful the court will reiterate itself. (Such was the case two years ago when the state of Kentucky tried to post the Ten Commandments on classroom walls; the Court voiced its disapproval.)

My other objection is founded in a less secular view

Bob Vonderheide
News Editor



Inside Monday

of the issue. Putting prayer in public schools seems to me to be a slap in the face of prayer itself. Does Helms really think a repetitious procedure will somehow elevate the morals of those modern degenerate kid? Has he stopped to consider what happens to prayer when put in the atmosphere of classroom?

What I think would happen — and in fact what has already happened in some states — would be the evaporation of meaning in prayer. The prayer would be ignored or worse yet misunderstood with no one there to help a student decipher a coherent meaning.

We ask our teachers to do so much already: counsel, police, heal, and educate. Now Jesse Helms wants them to become theologians. I think Jesse would do better by getting parents to pray with their children, not teachers.

Interestingly enough, these proposals for prayer appear about every 10 years. The Batch Amendment appeared in the aftermath of the 1962 *Engle* decision, and another proposal was again rejected in 1971. Ten years later, Jesse Helms is fulfilling his historical obligation. But wait a minute. I thought Jesse, arch-conservative, wanted government off the backs of people. Why is prayer in school different?

To be sure, we have religious symbols everywhere in our society, some even a part of our

government such as on coins and in the pledge of allegiance. But putting religion in our schools goes a bit too far. I don't want to deny any student the chance to share in the religious heritage of the nation, but surely there are better places to do this than the schools.

Consider for a moment Emil Hofman's insistence on saying the Our Father every time he begins class. The only good this does is to quiet the class down before the lecture. To be sure, Notre Dame is a private school, but while that may negate the legalistic argument, it does not negate the fundamental one.

Prayer has its time and place. It's an outlet for spirituality and the outlet simply does not exist in the classroom. Prayer is inappropriate for the classroom because prayer is beyond the classroom. Prayer deals with human existence in a way a chemistry lecture cannot. Why must the two be mixed only to dilute them both?

Sometimes I wonder if the people who value prayer and its meaning the most want prayer in the classroom the least. Jesse Helms is not one of these people. And now, I guess, I can only pray that some other Senator is



The Observer

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The Observer (USPS 598 920) is published Monday through Friday and on home football Saturdays except during exam and vacation periods. The Observer is published by the students of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for \$25 per year (\$15 per semester) by writing The Observer, P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. The Observer is a member of The Associated Press. All reproduction rights are reserved. Second class postage paid at Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.



UNITED WAY STUDENT CAMPAIGN

Attention All
Hall Representatives

Pre-Drive

Mandatory Meeting
Sept. 21st
in St. Ed's Hall Lounge
at 7:30 pm

Low turnout

SMC organizes College Bowl

By THERESA HARDY
News Staff

The organizational meeting for the Saint Mary's College Bowl, known as "the varsity sport of the mind" will be held tomorrow at 6 p.m. in the Student Affairs Conference Room.

The College Bowl, an annual event, is a program which involves tournament competition on three levels: intramural, regional, and national. Students formulate their own four-member teams and may ask a faculty member to coach them. The teams are asked questions on a variety of topics with a concentration on the liberal arts.

Sponsored by the Office of Student Activities, the College Bowl began several years ago at Saint Mary's.

Lisa Schulte, coordinator of the Bowl for the past three years, is very enthusiastic about this year's program and she anticipates another successful season. Student registration for this year's event, unfortunately, has been low. Schulte believes that the lack of support thus far "may be a result of the graduation of many bowl competitors last year."

Schulte said that she has discovered from past Bowl games that students as well as faculty find the experience both worthwhile and rewarding. She said she likes "to see

the mixture of students and faculty" on such a personal level.

Rules for the College Bowl are relatively simple. The team with the most correct answers after twenty-five minutes of game play wins. The teams will be able to compete regionally after ten intramural games. No previous experience is necessary.

Intramural competition for the College Bowl will begin Sept. 29. All games will be held in Carroll Hall. Times will be announced.

All interested students are encouraged to attend tomorrow's meeting or contact Lisa Schulte for further information.



Notre Dame President Father Theodore Hesburgh talks with two faculty members at a reception honoring new faculty members in the Center for Continuing Education yesterday. (Photo by Diana Butler)

'Hill Street' wins big Bergman wins Emmy for 'Golda'

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The late Ingrid Bergman won an Emmy last night for her portrayal of Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir, while "Hill Street Blues" took six awards to emerge as the big winner for the second straight year.

The award to Miss Bergman, a three-time Oscar winner who died of cancer Aug. 29, came for her performance in the syndicated television movie "A Woman Called Golda." The show was named outstanding dramatic special.

NBC, mired in the No. 3 slot in the ratings, wrapped up the highest total at the 34th Television Academy Awards with 20, including last week's craft awards. ABC followed with 18 and CBS with 12. PBS won five Emmys and three awards were presented to syndicated shows.

"Barney Miller," the police precinct comedy, was the victor as comedy series, its first win in eight seasons. Nominated six times before, it has been canceled by ABC.

"Marco Polo," the eight-hour epic filmed in China, scored as outstanding limited series, and the Radio City Music Hall extravaganza, "Night of 100 Stars," was hailed as outstanding variety musical comedy program.

The three-hour Emmy show ended on a sentimental note, with Kate Smith appearing on stage while the audience at the Pasadena Civic Auditorium sang the anthem she made famous, "God Bless America."

Looking frail but aware, the singer was pushed in a wheelchair onto the stage by Bob Hope. She joined in the singing and wiped a tear from her eye at the conclusion of the Irving Berlin song.

Mickey Rooney took the best actor Emmy in a limited series or special for his role in "Bill" as a real-life retarded man fighting to gain a normal life.

Alan Alda as Hawkeye Pierce on "M-A-S-H," was named best actor in a comedy series, and Carol Kane won as best actress in a comedy series for her performance as Simka in an episode of "Taxi."

Michael Learned, as the title character on "Nurse," and Daniel J. Travanti, the patient captain on "Hill Street Blues," won Emmys as best actress and actor in a dramatic series at the 34th Television Academy Awards.

It was a bittersweet victory for Miss Learned, her fourth Emmy. The

others were for her role as Olivia Walton in "The Waltons."

Travanti had more cause for celebration. It was his second Emmy in a row for "Hill Street," which ascended in the ratings after last year's Emmy sweep.

*I don't believe in
'good,' 'better,' 'best.'
I believe in magic.*

"This means more to me than last year's," said Travanti. "I don't believe in 'good,' 'better,' 'best.' I believe in magic... This is almost too much but I'll take it."

Nancy Marchand of the canceled "Lou Grant," and Michael Conrad of "Hill Street Blues," won their second

straight Emmys as best supporting actress and actor in a drama series Sunday night at the 34th Television Academy Awards.

Miss Marchand won for her portrayal of the publisher Mrs. Pyncheon on the CBS newspaper drama that was dropped after last season. Conrad won for his role as the lovable Sgt. Phil. Esterhaus on the NBC police show.

Loretta Swit of "M-A-S-H" and Christopher Lloyd of "Taxi" won Emmys for best supporting actress and actor in a comedy series.

Miss Swit won for her portrayal of Major Margaret Houlihan on the CBS show, which is ending its long run this season. Lloyd won for his role as Jim on "Taxi," which was dropped by ABC but is being picked up by NBC.

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ANNOUNCING

TUESDAY, SEPT. 21
AT THE DOME OFFICE
(3RD FLOOR
LAFORTUNE)

GENERAL YEARBOOK STAFF

ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING

6:30 pm

WRITERS' MEETING

7:30 pm

For all those who signed up at Activities
Night and any other interested parties --
please come!



News Dept. workshop to be Tues.

A news department workshop for all news editors, copy editors, day editors and reporters is scheduled for Tuesday night at 6:30 in the LaFortune Little Theater.

Anyone interested in writing for the Observer is encouraged to attend.

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Any Large Deep-Dish Sicilian,
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Hand-Tossed Round pizza.

2 pizzas may be purchased with
each coupon. Cannot be used with any
other coupon or discount offer.
One coupon per customer per visit.
Offer good through October 3, 1982.

Good at Cleveland Rd. Store
Across from University Park Mall
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Noble Roman's Noble Roman's



A student admires one of the many paintings now being displayed in the Women Artists: Indiana-New York Connection exhibit at the Snite Museum. The show contains works by nine artists from each of those states. (Photo by Diana Butler)

Fiscal year nears

Congress begins work on budget

WASHINGTON (AP) - A scant 10 days before the beginning of the new fiscal year, Congress is finally starting to move in earnest toward passage of the money bills needed to finance the federal government for the next 12 months.

But at the same time, recognizing that all 13 bills can't possibly be enacted by the Oct. 1 dawning of the new year, both houses are giving hurry-up treatment to another, catch-all measure that will remain in effect until the regular legislation can be passed.

That measure is expected to remain in effect only until early or mid-December, since the leadership of both House and Senate have bowed to a call from President Reagan to reconvene after the November elections and resume debate on the regular bills.

In the House, where all appropriations bills originate, only two of the 13 bills have been passed so far - one dealing with the Department of Housing and Urban Development and related programs and another providing funds for military construction.

Two more bills are scheduled to be debated on the floor of the House this week, providing money for transportation and farm programs.

In the Senate, meanwhile, the housing bill is scheduled for floor debate this week, the first regular money bill to advance that far.

Still to emerge from either the House or Senate committee are the two biggest measures, providing funds for the Pentagon and the Departments of Health and Human Services and Labor.

Against this backdrop, the House is also scheduled to debate legislation Wednesday that will finance the government on a stopgap basis

beginning Oct. 1.

Tentative plans call for the Senate Appropriations Committee to debate the bill the day after it is approved in the House.

But officials say it won't reach the Senate floor until Sept. 28 at the earliest - leaving only two additional days for negotiators for the two houses to iron out their differences and have a final bill ready for Reagan's signature.

And, of course, should Congress send Reagan a bill on Sept. 30 and should the president veto it, the government would be technically out of money.

Money matters aside, the Senate resumes its long debate this week on so-called "social issues."

Conservatives led by Jesse Helms, R-N.C. are combatting a liberal-led filibuster against legislation to put prayer in public schools.

A vote is planned today on efforts to limit debate. That would take 60 votes, and was unlikely to succeed on the first try. If so, a second vote is set for Tuesday.

Efforts continue, meanwhile, to negotiate a way out of the filibuster and allow a face-saving vote for Helms.

Readers' Digest releases 'more readable' Bible

NEW YORK (AP) - In the beginning the scribe condensed the books of Daniel, First Samuel and Acts. And the editors of the Reader's Digest saw it and said it was good. Then they said to the scribe, "take six others like you and condense the whole Bible."

And so it came to pass after seven years, in the second year of the presidency of Ronald Reagan, that their work was done, and on the Sabbath the scribes rested while the fruit of their labor was released to the multitudes.

The Reader's Digest Bible is 40 percent shorter than the 850,000-word Revised Standard Version, and "smoother, more inviting, more readable," according to Jack Walsh, the scribe who began editing the first three books of the new Bible in 1975.

It is not possible to quote the streamlined Bible chapter and verse, because it has neither. The 23rd Psalm has become the 13th Psalm, because other psalms have disappeared entirely. And hundreds of

minor figures, such as Biztha the eunuch, have been consigned to anonymity.

"The average reader who sits down to read the St. James or RSV bible never finishes," said Walsh, 54. "He'd stop as soon as he hit First Chronicles," whose early chapters catalog names and tribes.

Although there are abridged Bibles, Reader's Digest says only its editors cut line by line, excising what it describes as "the three r's": repetition, rhetoric and redundancy.

Space also is saved by deleting large blocks of material deemed non-essential or repetitive by the editors and their consultant, the Rev. Bruce Metzger of the Princeton Theological Seminary. But well-known passages, however unwieldy, are left alone and can be located in the Bible's index.

Some of the Bible's 66 books were substantially reduced, such as Exodus, Chronicles and Deuteronomy, each of which lost about seven out of every 10 words.

... Israel

continued from page 1

government's domestic opponents who said it was a dangerous extension of Israeli policy into Lebanese conflicts.

The Foreign Ministry said the massacre proved Israel was correct in taking west Beirut and claimed Israeli troops had "prevented a much greater massacre from taking place."

However, contradictions appeared in a number of the statements Israeli officials and sources issued after the massacre became known Saturday.

A prepared statement issued in the name of "military sources" late Saturday said Phalange Party militiamen had broken into the refugee camp Friday night to start the killing.

But on yesterday a report attributed to a senior official that was repeatedly read on Israel radio said Israeli troops permitted the Phalangists to enter the camps to search for guerrillas.

ST. JUDE
 O Holy St. Jude, Apostle and Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near Kinsman of Jesus Christ, Faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need, to you I have recourse from the death of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power, to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition. In return I promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked. Say three Our Fathers, three Hail Marys and Glorias. For nine consecutive days. Publication must be promised. St. Jude pray for us and all who invoke your aid. Amen. This Novena has never been known to fail, I have had my request granted. J.N.

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Amtrak affected

Strike to halt commuter trains

WASHINGTON (AP) - Railroad supervisors tried to keep passengers and perishable goods moving yesterday as a strike by 26,000 engineers reduced train traffic to a crawl in much of the nation and threatened service for more than 100,000 commuters this morning.

The strike hit most of America's rail freight systems and most passenger trains, except in the Northeast. Some railroads pledged business as usual, an industry official looked to Congress to get things rolling again quickly.

An Associated Press spot check at scores of railroad offices yesterday found many systems crippled and others struggling to get ready for today, the first business day since the engineers struck yesterday.

All locomotive passenger traffic was halted yesterday until further notice in greater Chicago, except for one small carrier of 33,000 weekday commuters. Chicago, with 120,000 weekday riders, has one of the nation's largest commuter systems.

The lines that run into New York

City were unaffected because most commuters ride by Conrail, the giant federally subsidized line, or by metropolitan lines that were not affected.

Conrail was not struck by the union and it was continuing to run its biggest operation - the hauling of freight in the Northeast and eastern Midwest.

In greater Boston, Boston & Maine railroad said its 44,000 Monday morning commuters will be without trains to catch while Amtrak and Conrail said their lines, which normally carry 15,000, will operate.

Amtrak said the strike would stop the one-third of its passenger trains that operate "south of Washington and west of Chicago." Chessie System passenger service from Baltimore and West Virginia to Washington was closed, as were lines between Pittsburgh and Versailles, Pa.

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers walked out after a 12:01 a.m. deadline passed with no contract agreement.

Talks with the American Association of Railroads recessed early yesterday after 20 hours of continuous talks and no new talks were set.

Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis and Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan warned Sunday they will go to President Reagan and Congress for emergency legislation to halt the strike unless a settlement is reached by today.

S.I. Smith, general chairman of the union's eastern region, said if there is no settlement by today, "we're positive Reagan will ask Congress for the authority to declare an emergency and put us back to work. He'd probably do it today if he could, but I doubt there's enough congressmen in town."

The industry said the strike hit dozens of regional lines as well as the largest ones: the Burlington Northern, the biggest in the land; the newly merged giant Norfolk Southern; the far-flung CSX system and its Chessie System; and the Southern Pacific and Union Pacific.



Emergency Medical Technician Ronald Orso gives mouth-to-mouth resuscitation to a child who was overcome during a 2-alarm fire in Boston's South End early Thursday. The boy died later at Boston City Hospital, according to officials. (AP)

Shah targeted

Book reveals Iranian murder plan

NEW YORK (AP) - Nearly a year before 52 American hostages came home from Iran, an emissary of Ayatollah Khomeini offered to resolve the crisis if the CIA would kill the ailing shah, former White House Chief of Staff Hamilton Jordan says in a new book.

The former Carter aide says in his political memoir, "Crisis," that he met with the unidentified Iranian in an undisclosed foreign country in February 1980 - about four months after the hostages were taken - after traveling to the rendezvous in a CIA-provided disguise.

He describes the offer in this passage:

"The contact passed and smiled slyly. 'It is easy to resolve the crisis.' 'How,' I shot back.

"All you have to do is kill the shah," he said in a quiet voice.

"I was shocked. You're kidding."

"He stopped smiling. 'I am very serious, Mr. Jordan. The shah is in Panama now. I am not talking about anything dramatic. Perhaps the CIA can give him an injection or do something to make it look like a natural death.'"

Jordan says he dismissed the idea as "totally out of the question," but talks with Khomeini's secret representative about ways to end the crisis continued until the failed U.S. rescue mission in April 1980.

The shah, who had gone to Panama following treatment for can-

cer in the United States, eventually settled in Egypt, where he died in July 1980.

The hostages were released in January 1981, on President Carter's final day in office. Jordan also says that it was Secretary of State Cyrus Vance - reversing his previous position - and National Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski who told Car-

ter the shah should be allowed to come to the United States for "humanitarian reasons."

"Later it would be charged that (former Secretary of State Henry) Kissinger and (former Chase Manhattan Bank Chairman David) Rockefeller had pressured the president into admitting the shah," Jordan says. "This was not true."

...Clean-up

continued from page 1

been no problem."

A senior Israeli official was quoted by Israel radio as saying Israeli forces allowed Phalangist gunmen into the camps, thinking they would drive out PLO guerrillas hiding there. He said the troops used force to stop the massacre as soon as they discovered it was going on.

The report could not be confirmed and it appeared to contradict an earlier official statement that the Phalangists "broke into" Chatilla.

Asked why the militiamen were allowed in, Eytan merely said, "We don't give the Phalangists orders and we are not responsible for them."

But most of the outrage still focused on Israel - at home and abroad.

Police used tear gas to disperse 500 protesters who gathered outside Prime Minister Menachem

Begin's residence in Jerusalem and shouted "Begin murderer."

The Labor Party opposition and dovish members of Begin's ruling coalition called for his resignation.

The Soviet Union accused the United States of instigating what it said was a massacre by Israeli troops and "Haddad cutthroats." It said the U.N. Security Council should impose sanctions against Israel "if necessary" and hinted that it also should consider expelling the Israelis.

In an unusually tough statement, President Reagan expressed "outrage and revulsion." He said Israel has to shoulder some of the blame because its troops were near the camps when the massacres occurred. Reagan demanded the Israelis leave west Beirut.

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Meeting Gunner

On one memorable occasion, after having cycled 60 miles with the last 20 into a driving rain, I stopped into the small fishing village of Ronde. It was about 7 p.m. as I entered a pub, dripping wet, seeking directions. I was almost ready to walk out since the language barrier appeared insurmountable when all of a sudden a hearty Dane, named Gunner Benstein, shouted to me from the dark corner of the bar. Gunner, in his mid-forties, was truly a character out of a Viking fable but his ability to speak a little English was my salvation. He was an off shore oil worker who had been stationed all over the world and he immediately offered me a place to stay for the night. We were joined at his table and, of course, I didn't understand any of

Kevin Shortelle

features

the conversation but they bought me dinner as well as beers until two o'clock in the morning. At that point, the proprietor kindly asked us to vacate the premises. It was pitch black, raining and I was seeing three of everything but I had to jump on my bike and follow Gunner home through the winding brick streets of the village. Little did I know that in three hours we had to get up and retrieve 800 feet of fish net Gunner had strung that afternoon. Sure enough, we were up and out by 6:30 a.m. and my vision had improved to seeing only double. We jumped into his 10 foot motor boat and hauled in about 150 flounder and then proceeded back into town. We made numerous stops along the way depositing two or three dozen fish at friend's homes. I couldn't follow much of the conversation but I could see that Gunner was admired by his friends for escaping the small fishing community and seeing the world, and on the other hand I was treated as a celebrity since I was the first person other than a Dane that many of these people had ever seen. I was inundated with offerings of cookies, cake and sandwiches the entire morning. I finally left Ronde at 2 o'clock that afternoon, a little more enlightened than when I arrived. Only 18 hours before, I was cold, wet and lonely only to be taken in by a friend in a tiny remote village. I wondered if I would do the same if a European traveller found his way to my door on a dark, rainy night.

I then sailed from Jutland to the island of Sealand utilizing the extensive ferry system which connects the land masses of Denmark. The debarkation point was a pencil-thin peninsula called Sealand's End. There was only one road and just a few villages and for a 15 mile stretch ocean could be seen over both the left and right hand sides of the road. With the wind blowing in my face, the smell of salt in the air and the sounds of waves pounding the shore, all of my senses were stimulated. The rains continued intermittently as I crossed Sealand and persisted even after I ferried to Sweden, only 20 minute journey from Sealand's eastern coast. Because of the adverse conditions, I remained in Sweden for only two days but I did spend one night in a dry place when a farmer and his wife invited me to their home for the night. I returned to Denmark via a southern ferry route to the city of Copenhagen where I was finally greeted with a blue sky and sunshine. I met the first Americans I had seen in two weeks — two girls from San Francisco who were also cycling. We spent two days together taking in the site of the city but since the weather was good I thought it best to return to Germany as soon as possible. I covered the last 200 miles in three days including my first 100 plus mile day on a bike. I crossed the islands of Sealand and Funen and ferried to Jutland eventually cycling to the German border town of Flensburg. During the final day of cycling in Denmark, I met two high school students who were also riding from Copenhagen and they lived in the town to which I was heading that night so I accompanied them for the final 15 miles. I had planned to stay at a youth hostel but an offer was extended for dinner and then to spend the night. It was a nice way to end the Danish tour.

I had spent two weeks in Scandinavia, some of it in unpleasant weather, but I found all the people helpful and friendly and ready to go out of their way to make you welcome. I was in good cycling condition now, ready for the heart of the trip — the Bavarian, Austrian and Swiss Alps.

This is the second of a series of excerpts from Kevin Shortelle's journal of his cycling tour through Europe this summer. Watch for more in this space next week.



PHOTO BY KEVIN SHORTELE



THE SECOND CITY:

It was all chuckles, roars and belly laughs when The Second City comedy troupe performed at the Century Center last Friday. Billed as a performance "With a Spoof on Notre Dame Football," the nationally-renowned laughter factory kept nearly 500 people roaring with an endless combination of satirical and utterly hilarious routines.

Gregory Swiercz

comedy review

The six-member touring group, consisting of Jane Morris, Jeff Michals, Bill Applebaum, Jim Fay, Bill Wronski and Bekka Eaton, upheld the flawless reputation The Second City has maintained since their inception. Judging by their performance, these six talented individuals will undoubtedly make it in The Second City "Honor Roll" of comedians, which includes such comedy greats as Dan Aykroyd, the late John

Belushi, Bill Murray, Gilda Radner (of the hit series *Saturday Night Live*), Jim Belushi, Peter Boyle, John Candy, Valerie, Robert Klein, Joan Rivers, Melissa Hart, Avery Shreiber, David Steinberg, and countless others.

With few props and even fewer inhibitions, The Second City focused on collegiate humor and the many startling aspects of human sexuality. The first act opened with a nerd-like student, named Cecil, sitting in his imaginary dorm room, playing a mythical video game. Clad in a skinny bow-tie and hideous plaid slacks, Cecil's friends rib him endlessly, about everything from not meeting women to not having a zipper in his slacks. When the friends give Cecil a new Video game called "I Am Woman," the actors all get shot down when playing the game, except Cecil. The "computer woman" grows fond of Cecil, but tells him to "get a zipper for those pants."

Much of the humor The Second City used contained sexual connotations,

which failed to offend the laughing audiences. While many of the skits pitted wooing lovers, sexual "Don Juans," and seductive women characters, the troupe poked fun at many sexual hangups and idiosyncrasies with humorous precision. One skit placed a woman sitting next to a man who lit a cigarette. The woman coldly declared, "Smoking is bad for your health, and also for mine." The man retorted with funny maliciousness, commenting on her infringement on his rights as well. She put on a seductive act, and succeeded in getting the man to extinguish his cigarette, only to reply, "You really shouldn't smoke. It cuts off the oxygen to your brain and that makes men gullible."

College and Notre Dame football couldn't escape the wit of the skits. One commercial skit had the Notre Dame quarterback endorsing Harlequin Romance Novels, stating the ease in carrying it in his helmet and the relaxing and intriguing effects the novels

In the beginning, there

If there were ever a movie title to describe the people who really get involved in fixing up their new dorm rooms, it would have to be "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde." For some people, the process becomes a matter of slow deterioration from sanity to madness; for others, it is an overnight transformation. It is not an enjoyable event to watch.

Marc Ramirez

features

My dormmates were once normal human beings, nearly all in their right minds and almost perfectly capable of facing the terrors of Mechanics and An Introduction to Statistics. But then ideas began popping into their minds, and they thought, "Hey! Let's fix up our rooms! Like, really nice, you know? Lofts and bars and wall-to-wall carpets!"

Visions of a combination party room/social lounge/study

room/recreation center passed before my roommate's eyes; all I saw were dollar signs floating out of our wallets. I will call my roommate "Greg," which is his real name anyway.

Last Monday was fine until I entered the room after dinner and noticed Greg nervously pacing the floor. "You know, Marc," he said, "this room is just too big, and too nice, for us not to do something with it." I looked around and I saw that he was right. The first day.

On Tuesday we painted our room. The color puke green that heretofore had blanketed our walls was now covered by a color that was only slightly more interesting, Navajo white. But Greg was not nearly satisfied. No — there had to be more. As I fell asleep that night I heard him mumbling to himself endlessly. The second day.

Wednesday night marked the culmination of a relatively quiet day until Greg woke up at the stroke of midnight screaming, "Let there be

light!" So I reached over, flipped the switch, and there was light. Greg's eyes were far off, in another world filled with the pleasures of interior decorating. "Marc," he said, "we did a pretty good job of painting this room." Then he rolled over and went to sleep.

I took a close survey of the room and saw that it was good. The third day.

I woke up Thursday to the sound of Greg's bare feet shuffling back and forth across the floor. His hands were clasped behind his back, and I somehow knew what he was going to say next. "We need a carpet in here," he said. "I've been up since four thinking about it."

I agreed that a carpet was a good idea for most rooms, and that day I scouted the dorm for extra shags, plushes, and tweeds. As I made my way through the jungle of stray desks, boxes, and mattresses that cluttered the hallways, I stepped over many a rolled carpet, but upon inquiry found that they were not for sale.

PHOTOS BY GREGORY SWIERCZ



Travels with Party

The big difference between normal football games and Notre Dame football games is their length. Normal games last three or four hours. A Notre Dame game lasts a couple of days. Alumni come on Friday night with their multi-million dollar Winnebago complete with every liquor known to civilization and a \$17.95 miniature Weber charcoal grill to cook up hot dogs and hamburgers. Saturday, they wake up before I go to sleep and start cooking steaks to feed their dogs while I go to the dining hall to eat what God probably intended for the dogs.

Ed Konrady

features

But this weekend I knew it was going to be different. This was going to be the first game of the season. The first night game in history. The first chance to get revenge from last year's debacle in Michigan. The first chance to prove that Bo could lose to a "high school coach."

This was going to be the weekend that the students had a better time than the alumni.

To achieve this goal, to reach the pinnacle of party, we needed the King of the Commons, my personal favorite literary device . . . Party Dave!!!

Not one to relinquish the party title without a fight, our illustrious Partymaster went right to work. On Festive Friday, at 1 p.m., the weekend started.

A case of Michelob was opened and liquor was consumed. Unfortunately a hitch developed as it was quickly pointed out to Party Dave that he had one more class before the weekend.

Never one to neglect his academic duty, P.D. rushed off to his 2:20 class. However, a natural reaction to drinking a large amount of beer developed. But our Partymaster showed his tremendous amount of self-control and squirmed through the class.

Running out of the building, our man Party took care of his little problem and returned to his room to finish the case of Michelob.

Next was a high-class Happy Hour in Hondo's room, which made Party Dave very happy until about 9 p.m.

Then it was off to the Notre Dame apartments, where our beer-guzzling baron somehow ripped his pants on an air conditioner and took care of another natural reaction on a balcony. People who sleep on Notre Dame Apartment balconies should take note.

At 2:30 a.m. the party started mellowing, so it was off to Shirley's. The Partymaster had his usual, the Trucker's Special and Chili. Needless to say, Partymaster sat in the back seat on the way back home.

At 3:30 a.m. Partymaster passed out in the Partychair.

Super Saturday started at 11:10 when Partymaster woke up refreshed with the breakfast of ex-champions. To the Logan Center basketball game he went, working as an ACC usher, where Moose Kraus' team won.

To celebrate Moose's come-from-behind effort, Partymaster drank a bottle of Southern Comfort and had dinner. At 5:30 it was off to St. Ed's, where he drank all of a friend's Michelob and refused to part of holding a "Wolverines Eat Quiche" sign.

The Grace Hall tailgater was next, with it's Pabst Blue Ribbon. Party Dave made many more friends as he tried to take care of himself behind a van as the van pulled away.

Quickly running to the bushes, David did his duty as many admirers passed by. This is where I caught up to the Partymaster, and we ran into the stadium, screaming vile things about Michigan.

At halftime Party Dave took a "Pass Out Check" (very appropriate) and went back to the Grace Hall Tailgater to finish what beer was left, not to mention the Pabst Blue Ribbon.

After we lost our voices screaming in victorious salute for our team, it was off to the Partyroom as a number of us drank Dits' champagne and watched the Partymaster finish a bottle of Riunite wine. Then it was back downstairs to the Grace Pit to watch Notre Dame kick Michigan's tail again.

And so, this weekend, two great myths bit the dust.

Bo lost to a "high school coach."

Students had more fun than alumni.

Thank you, Party Dave, for a job well done.

Author's Note to Dave's mom: This is just a pack of lies. Dave spent Friday and Saturday in the library studying. He came out to see the game and then went right to sleep. He is a very, very good boy.

still second to none

bring to him. In another skit, a football spectator, flanked by a choir singing the Hallelujah Chorus, got the crowd roaring. For every comment the spectator made, the choir would improvise, fitting words to the music.

Jim Fay performed a monologue where he explained who The Second City was, where they came from, and summarized the apparent "loser" status most of the sports teams in Chicago possess. While he recognized The Chicago Sting for winning the North American Soccer League, he introduced a skit on the University of Chicago football team, a team that used to be a college powerhouse in the days of Amos Alonso Stagg. U. of C. dropped its football team in early 1960's.

The skit poked fun at intellectuals who, at the University of Chicago, were to try to start up the football team once again. The coach tried in vain to get a mathematical whiz to say yard line instead of yard line segment, tried to get a squeamish brain to but his hands under

the center, and generally to "educate" the intellectuals on football protocol. The results delighted the crowd.

Satire also can have teeth, as some skits bit into such issues as a nuclear blast, the U.S. Supreme Court, and a funeral scene. One skit concerned the only two surviving people of a nuclear blast. The man had taken a quaalude, while the woman was in the bathroom at the time of the explosion. Another skit put the U.S. Supreme Court Justices in a chorus line, singing of their various landmark decisions. The most irreverent act had a wake scene where the deceased had died from sucking his head into a one-gallon pork and beans jar.

Perhaps the funniest skit came when the cast donned costumes, worked their way into unoccupied seats in the audience, and staged a mock P.T.A. meeting. All stereotypes of people were represented: Mr. Levine, the eloquent boob; a homosexual-but-tough football coach; a crotchety old bag named Mrs.

O'Goody; and the ignorant factory worker Gus Gianetti. Sex education was discussed, with absolutely hilarious results. Innuendos flew about freely and all aspects of sex education were spoofed. Difficulties arise when trying to summarize the humor of The Second City. From their humble beginnings in a now defunct Chinese laundry on Dec. 16, 1959 in Chicago, the improvisational-satirical comedic institution has evolved into a finely polished art form. Their comedy routines and well-planned performances manifest themselves every time the handful of actors take a stage. Their syndicated television series SCTV, Saturday Night Live, and their touring companies prove to the world that their style of comedy deserves the respect that television producers and stage directors shower them with.

And if laughter truly is the best medicine, thanks to The Second City, I'll be healthy for quite some time.

we were two-by-fours...

Greg, however, had been lucky. According to what small information I could get out of him, he had entered a North Quad girls' dorm and had claimed the first rug that he saw. The owners of the rug had apparently been shaken by his strange manner and had sold him the rug for a dollar and fifty cents. I was becoming wary as well. Greg's eyes looked like windows to a mad world somewhere in inner space. He reminded me of Jack Nicholson in "The Shining," only Jack Nicholson was acting. I let Greg put the rug down himself. The fourth day.

Friday was trading day. Greg's vicious aggressiveness led to two major trades that day. In one, we traded one long desk for two short ones and a cabinet shelf to be named later. In the other, we acquired a single bunk for a daybed straight up. Greg, with the appearance of a man who had not slept in a few days, brought in a nice yellow-upholstered chair, explaining it off simply as a free agent.

I stayed as far as possible from

Greg, yet tried to remain on his good side. "This room looks pretty good," I commented. Greg scanned it and said, "It is good." The fifth day.

Saturday morning Greg woke me up and shouted, "Let us go out and purchase massive amounts of lumber, and let us bring it here! Let us cut and saw it as necessary and let us build a loft!" The voice was not Greg's, but the authority in the voice was unmistakable.

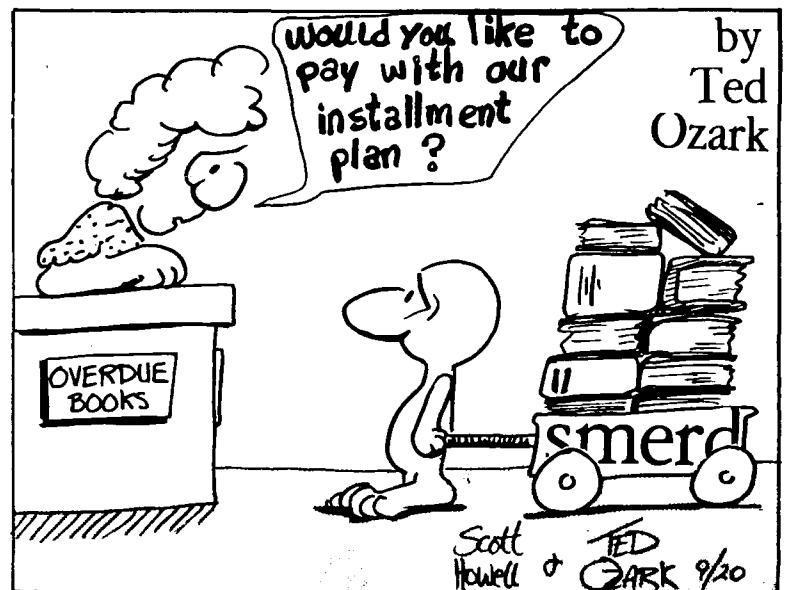
"When was the last time you had some sleep?" I asked him. He didn't answer.

By the end of the day we had our loft built to accommodate springs as well as a mattress. I wondered if many people around the dorm had become preoccupied with fixing up their rooms as Greg had. I could see the fatigue all over Greg's face, and I took an opportunity to slip a couple of sleeping pills into his open can of Sterling beer. When he was finally asleep, I scissored off large clippings of his hair. "I hope this is good," I said. The sixth day.

On Sunday we rested. When I woke up, Greg was still asleep, and I was sure that my idea had worked. I grinned, then did Accounting homework until three. That's when Greg sprang out of bed, wondering where our long desk and daybed had gone, and finally where all his hair had gone. "I gotta admit, though," he said, "this is a nice room. And I want that loft for next year. Let's freeze this room."

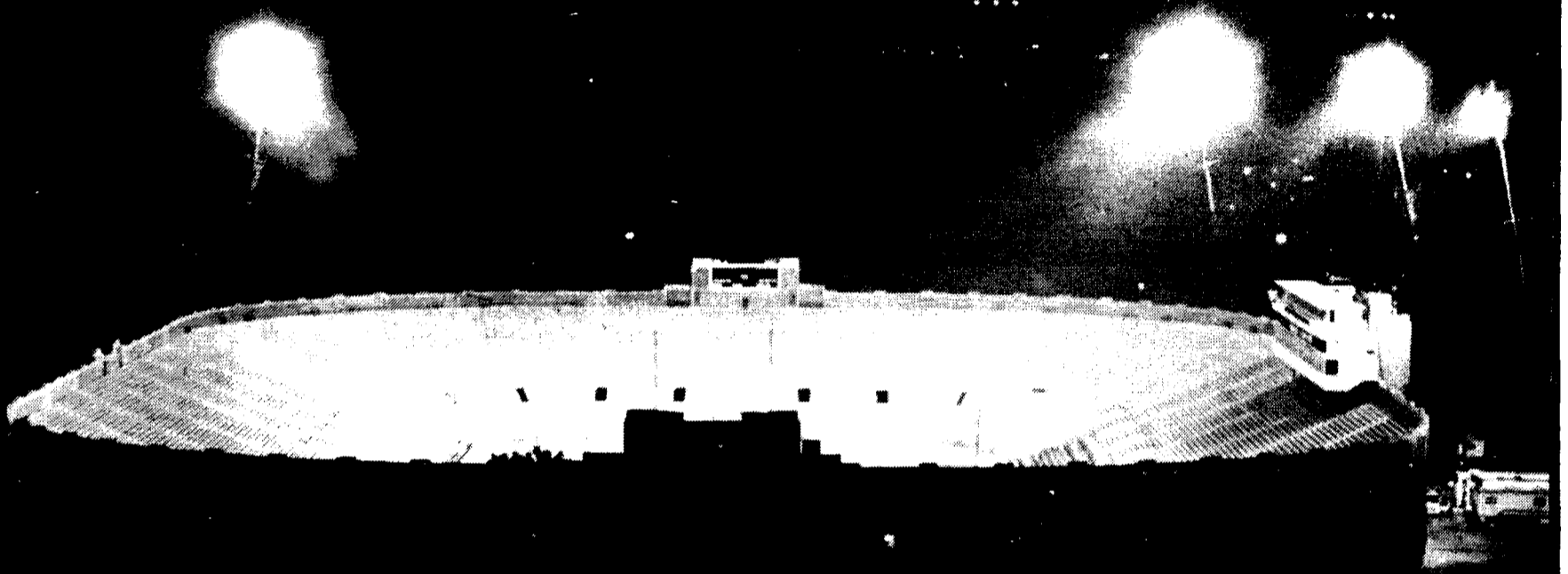
The idea of keeping the same room, but having to take the loft down anyway even though it would be up the next year again, prompted me to post a sign on the wall. It read, "And in the end the loft you take is equal to the loft you make."

If there was any example Greg had set for the new freshmen, it was not to get so involved in fixing up a room that everything else becomes meaningless. "I guess I did get a little carried away," said Greg. "But wait until next year! Two lofts! And then we'll put a bathtub over there, and . . ."





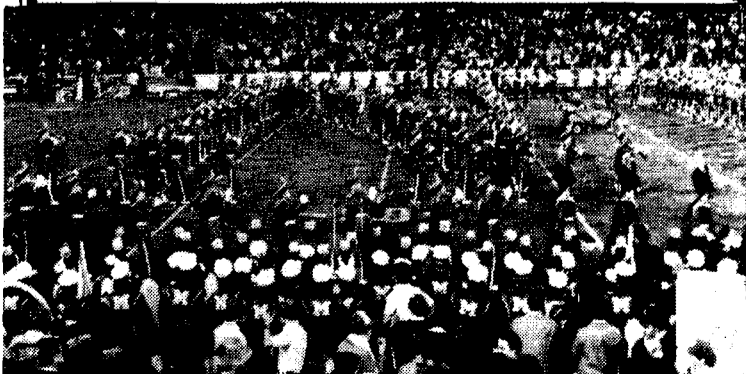
A NIGHT ...



TO REMEMBER

PHOTOS BY RACHEL BEGUNI & DEAN BUTLER

NOTRE DAME
23
MICHIGAN
17





Greg Bell scampers for his 10-yard touchdown that put Notre Dame ahead 23-7 in the third quarter Saturday night. The Irish held on to win 23-17. (Photo by Rachel Blount)

Confident, but not overconfident

Chris Needles
Sports Editor



The difference, you could say, was like night and day. Last year, on a September afternoon, Michigan stomped an overconfident Notre Dame team, 25-7, rolling up 407 total yards (304 on the ground) in the process. The result prompted Wolverine All-American offensive tackle/scholar Kurt Becker to comment, "We whopped them good."

On Saturday night, however, it was Notre Dame that did the "whomping," so to speak. Michigan was held to under 100 yards rushing for the first time in nearly three years by an inspired Irish defense led by linebacker Mike Larkin, who wasn't even supposed to play because of a nagging shoulder ailment.

The final score was 23-17. It could have been, or very well *should* have been 30-0, or worse. But after a 5-6 season and an off-season of abuse and just plain hell, the team was willing to settle for the "W," no matter how close the margin.

What made the difference? In the locker room after the game, everyone had their own opinion, but the one word that was tossed around a lot was "confidence." Not *overconfidence*, mind you — the Irish lost every ounce of that somewhere around West Lafayette, Ind., last year.

No, the issue on Saturday night was regaining that confidence, slowly but surely.

"We had a lot of jitters in that first series," said Irish center Mark Fischer who, along with his cohorts on the offensive line, paved the way for 278 yards rushing and gave quarterback Blair Kiel enough time to call his mother, sign some autographs, do his B-Law homework and then throw a pass. "But we're a lot more confident line now. We know that anything that looks great in practice is going to work in the game."

"We got confidence as the game went along," added guard Tom Thayer. "You never know you can handle them until the game begins. After the first drive, we realized we could take them and our confidence built up from that."

Of course, confidence can easily turn into complacency without a key ingredient — desire. And no one exemplified that desire more on Saturday than Coach Gerry Faust.

You think Gerry didn't want to win that game? How about his reaction to the pass interference call during Michigan's final drive? He ran almost to midfield, had a nervous breakdown (or so it seemed), and nearly decked assistant coach Greg Blache, who was smartly trying to restrain him.

But worst of all, he risked a 15-yard unsportsmanlike conduct penalty that would have put Michigan on the ND 20 with two-and-a-half minutes left — plenty of

time for the Wolverines to put in the winning touchdown, with or without Anthony Carter.

You could see nine months of anxiety just explode out of Faust at that moment. Granted, Gerry is not exactly a mild-mannered guy, but he's never that rabid either.

Faust, however, claimed there was a method to his extreme madness. "You can only take so much," he said, in reference to the questionable officiating that, among other atrocities, denied Greg Bell a touchdown in the second quarter. "But the way things were going, we could have lost the game (because of the bad calls). I know they (the referees) are men of integrity, but I thought I was justified in arguing."

And even though Faust still makes his "we still have a long way to go" speech to anyone who asks about a national championship (as one clueless out-of-town writer did at yesterday morning's press conference), there is good reason for optimism.

Not that we're trying to reinstate the cocky feeling from after the LSU game last year, but just look at the schedule. Purdue and Michigan State, ND's next two opponents, both are floundering at 0-2. Miami (Fla.) is finished, now that star quarterback Jim Kelly is gone for the season with a shoulder separation suffered on Saturday against (of all teams) Virginia Tech.

Arizona and Oregon, combined, are 0-5. Navy is 1-1, but most of us are too young to remember the last time the Middies scored a touchdown against Notre Dame (1978). That's six opponents that are noticeably weaker than Michigan, and suddenly the possibility of marching into Pittsburgh November 6 with a 7-0 record doesn't seem too farfetched after all.

But we're getting ahead of ourselves. The weekend that the entire campus had waited so many months for has passed, and it really couldn't have worked out any better for Irish fans. The lights didn't go out, damage and injuries were minimal, and everyone had a ball.

Savor this win, and the whole crazy weekend that went with it.

And rest assured — the best may be yet to come.

... Irish

continued from page 12

produced 15 completions in 22 attempts for 141 yards.

"We had something to prove, and tonight we went out and did it," offered the junior slinger. "Last season, we weren't as ready to play as we were tonight. Last year's embarrassment was pretty good incentive for us. We didn't want to be embarrassed like that again.

"This is a different Notre Dame football team."

Bo Schembechler said the same thing about his club.

"I didn't recognize that team out there," complained Michigan's

coach. "They simply played terrible. I really don't know if Notre Dame is that much better than last year or if we're just that bad."

"The offensive line got whipped. The defensive line didn't tackle well. We made too many mistakes and didn't deserve to be in the game.

"I just can't believe we got whipped."

Faust believes his Irish are better — but better isn't quite good enough. "We're still far away from being a good football team," he said. "But I think we gave ABC its money's worth.

"We woke up the echoes a little bit tonight."



'Unsung heroes'

Faust praises Johnston, lines, fans

By DAPHNE BAILLE
Sports Writer

Saturday night, Notre Dame gave Gerry Faust just what he's wanted all along — a total team effort resulting in a victory. Several unsung heroes emerged as Notre Dame blocked, battled and bruised its way to a season-opening 23-17 win.

Kicker Mike Johnston was practically unheard of before the game, but his three field goals — including a 41-yarder — brought him quickly out of obscurity. Few had ever heard of Harry Oliver either, until he booted a 51 yarder against the Wolverines in 1980. Oliver was on the

sidelines Saturday night to encourage his successor.

"I was very nervous," admitted Johnston, "but Harry was on the sidelines and helped me relax. I learned a lot from kicking behind him."

The first kick set the stage. "It felt good when I kicked it," said Johnston, "and then I looked up and it felt great. You know it's a good kick before it goes through — you can just tell by the way you make contact."

In high school, Johnston worked with current Detroit Lion kicker Bob Thomas to improve his kicking. He earned a scholarship this year and practiced this summer, resulting in his considerable improvement over last spring.

The men in the trenches were also a crucial part of Saturday's contest. Both sides of the line took a lot of flack last year, and they were determined to show their ability Saturday night.

The Irish defensive line dominated Michigan's front line, and relentlessly pounced on Wolverine quarterback Steve Smith.

Notre Dame's offensive line — Larry Williams, Tom Thayer, Mark Fischer, Randy Ellis and Mike Kelley — provided laudible protection for the Irish backs. Quarterback Blair Kiel, who enjoyed an outstanding performance himself, was grateful for his teammates up front.

"I can't say enough about our offensive line," said Kiel. "I had all the time in the world. We have a real good relationship. They know what I can do and they take care of me."

Fullback Larry Moriarty amassed a career-high 116 yards rushing, becoming the first Notre Dame fullback to gain 100 or more yards

since Jerome Heavens did it against Navy in 1978. The senior was quick to give credit to his offensive line.

"We had to establish confidence early in the game, so the offensive line just started smashing," said Moriarty. "They took a lot of abuse last year, and the coaches have really worked them hard."

"This is my best win at Notre Dame," said Faust after the victory. "I'm really happy for the football players, the alumni, and the student body... and I want to thank all the students because they were just great."

The way Notre Dame played Saturday night, Irish fans were feeling pretty great, too.

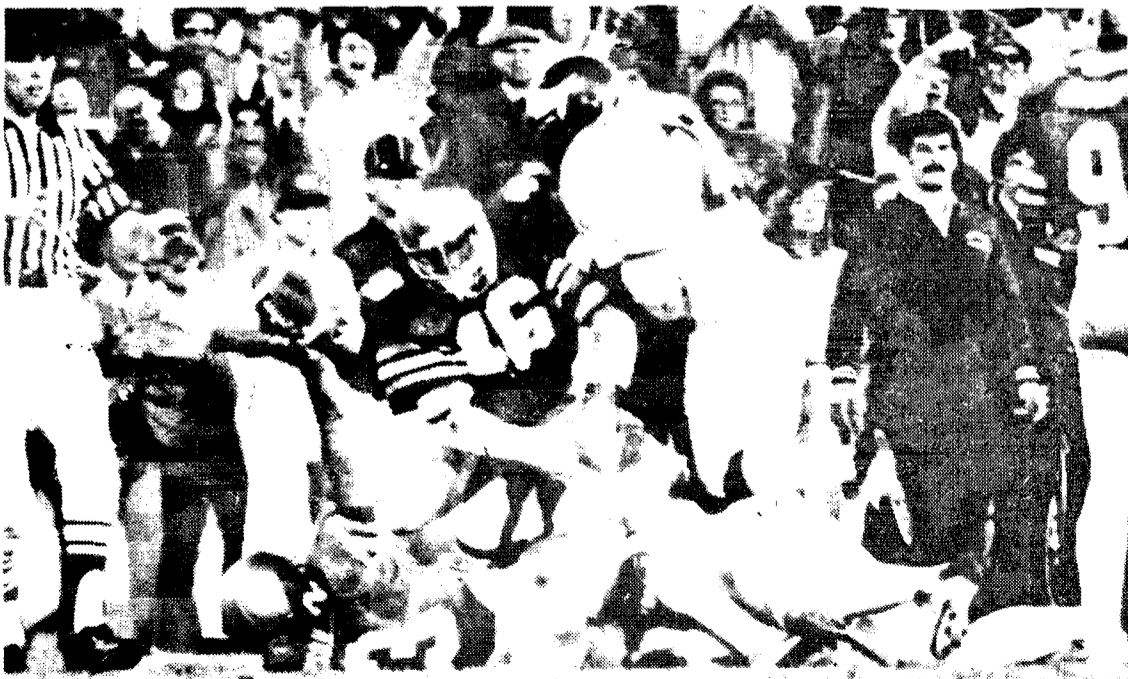
Michigan... Dead!

Saturday's Game					
Michigan	0	0	7	10	— 17
Notre Dame	3	10	10	0	— 23

Scoring	
ND — Mike Johnston 35 FG	
ND — Larry Moriarty 24 run (Johnston kick)	
ND — Johnston 37 FG	
MICH — Anthony Carter 72 punt return (Ali Haji-Sheikh kick)	
ND — Johnston 41 FG	
ND — Greg Bell 10 run (Johnston kick)	
MICH — Haji-Sheikh 42 FG	
MICH — Rick Rogers 39 pass from Steve Smith (Haji-Sheikh kick)	

	Mich	ND
First downs	14	22
Rushing attempts	36	55
Net Yards Rushing	41	278
Net Yards Passing	186	141
Passes comp-attempted	12-21	15-22
Had intercepted	0	0
Total Net Yards	227	419
Fumbles-lost	2-2	2-1
Penalties-yards	3-15	7-66
Punts-average	7-39.4	7-42.0

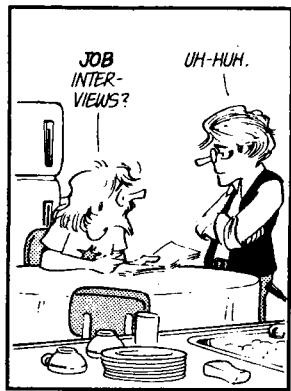
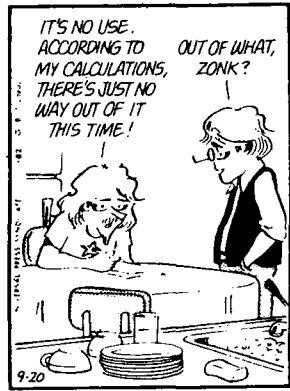
Individual Leaders	
RUSHING — Michigan Lawrence Rick 13-47, Rick Rogers 6-19, Anthony Carte 1-11, Notre Dame Larry Moriart 16-116, Greg Bell 20-95, Phil Carter 14-56.	
PASSING — Michigan Steve Smith 12-21-1186, Notre Dame Blair Kiel 15-22-0-141.	
RECEIVING — Michigan Vincent Bean 4-64, Craig Dunaway 4-45, Anthony Carte 2-34, Rick Rogers 1-39, Notre Dame Tony Hunter 7-76, Joe Howard 2-31, Greg Bell 2-13.	
Attendance — 59,075	



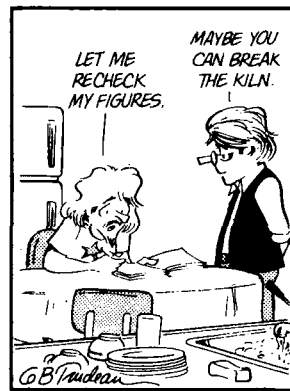
Irish safety Dave Duerson triumphantly displays the ball he intercepted to stall Michigan's last-ditch drive in Saturday night's 23-17 Irish

win. Teammate Mark Zavagnin joins in the celebration, while Michigan's Vincent Bean looks on in disbelief. (Photo by Rachel Blount)

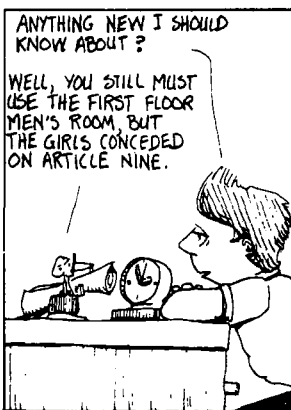
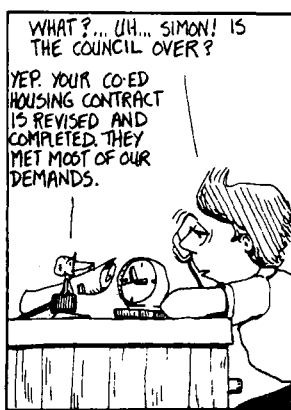
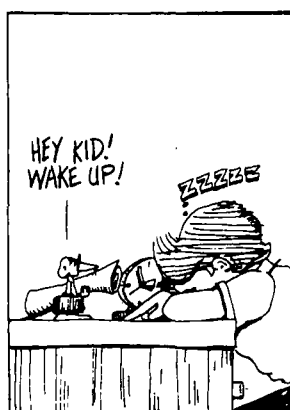
Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau



Simon



Jeb Cashin



In the Rough



Sven Johnson



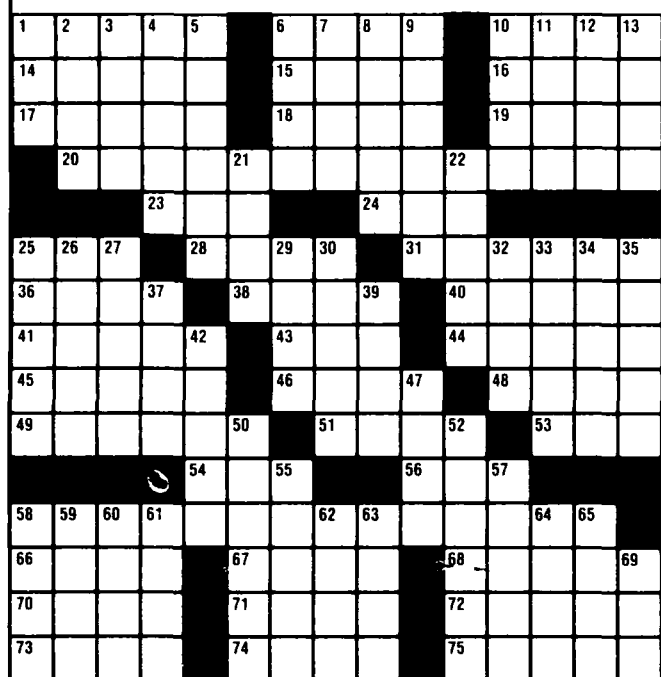
Campus

- 3:30 p.m. — **Computer Minicourse**, Introduction to JCL, 115 Computing Center
- 6:30 p.m. — **Volleyball**, ND Women vs. Southwestern Michigan, ACC The Pit
- 7 p.m. — **Organizational Meeting**, Of the Shakespeare Club, Wilson Commons Room, O'Hara Grace Graduate Townhouse, Everyone invited
- 7 p.m. — **Placement Meeting**, For engineering graduating students, CCE Auditorium
- 7 p.m. — **Monday Night Film Series**, "Touch of Evil", Annenberg Auditorium, \$2.50
- 7, and 9:30 p.m. — **Film**, "Ragtime", Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by B.C.A.C., \$1.00
- 7 p.m. — **Organizational Meeting**, Meeting for ND/SMC Young Democrats, 2D of LaFortune, Sponsored by Young Democrats,
- 7 p.m. — **Meeting**, Fellowship of Christian Athletes Weekly Meeting, St. Ed's Lounge
- 7:30 p.m. — **Soccer**, ND vs. Wheaton, Cartier Field
- 7:30 p.m. — **Writers and Other Troubadours**, Dennis Donnelly, The Cornucopia, 303 South Michigan, \$1.50
- 7:30 p.m. — **L-5 Meeting and Program**, "A Case for Space", G.E.N. Canough, Notre Dame, LaFortune Little Theatre, Sponsored by ND L-5 Society
- 7:30 p.m. — **Club Meeting**, ND/SMC American-Lebanese Club Meeting, International Student Lounge basement of LaFortune
- 9 p.m. — **Monday Night Film Series**, "Strangers on a Train", Annenberg Auditorium, \$2.50

T.V. Tonight

- | | | |
|------------|----|---|
| 6 p.m. | 16 | NewsCenter 16 |
| | 22 | 22 Eyewitness News |
| | 28 | NewsWatch 28 |
| | 34 | The MacNeil/Lehrer Report |
| 6:30 P.M. | 16 | M*A*S*H |
| | 22 | Family Feud |
| | 28 | Tic Tac Dough |
| | 34 | Straight Talk |
| 7 p.m. | 16 | Little House on the Prairie |
| | 22 | M*A*S*H |
| | 28 | That's Incredible |
| | 34 | Great Performances |
| 7:30 p.m. | 22 | WKRP in Cincinnati |
| 8 p.m. | 16 | Monday Night at the Movies "Coming Home" |
| | 22 | CBS Movie Special: "Maid in America" |
| | 28 | ABC Monday Night Football Green Bay vs. New York Jets |
| | 34 | Tonight Scandinavia |
| 9:30 p.m. | 34 | The River in the Desert |
| 10 p.m. | 22 | 22 Eyewitness News |
| | 34 | The Dick Cavett Show |
| 10:30 p.m. | 16 | NewsCenter 16 |
| | 22 | Trapper John and Columbo |
| 11 p.m. | 16 | Late Night with David Letterman |
| | 28 | NewsWatch 28 |
| 11:30 p.m. | 28 | ABC News Nightline |

The Daily Crossword



- ACROSS**
- 1 Witty ones
 - 6 Criticism
 - 10 AKA Mars
 - 14 In profusion
 - 15 Top-notch
 - 16 Apple throwaway
 - 17 One of the Reeses
 - 18 Carry
 - 19 Assuage
 - 20 1949 Oscar winner
 - 23 Verily
 - 24 Bee follower
 - 25 "H.M. Pulham, —"
 - 28 One of the Scotts
 - 31 Made ghostly noises
 - 36 Kind of poker
 - 38 Understood
 - 40 Civet
 - 41 Start a golf game
 - 43 Owed
 - 44 Sinuous one
 - 45 Occurrence
 - 46 Beat it!
 - 48 Kind of school: abbr.
 - 49 Touch and taste
 - 51 — out (makes do)
 - 53 "— Mini-ver"
 - 54 Charlotte of TV
 - 56 GI address
 - 58 Honor card
 - 66 Muscat and —
 - 67 Selves
 - 68 Pampas rope
 - 70 Queue
 - 71 Adam's son
 - 72 David's daughter
 - 73 Head, in Havre
 - 74 Salver
 - 75 Cubic meter
 - 26 One of the Allens
 - 27 The Old Maid in Old Maid
 - 29 Termini
 - 30 Low card
 - 32 Window section
 - 33 Hymn
 - 34 Narrow glacial ridge
 - 35 One of the Taylors
 - 37 Pushes for payment
 - 39 Feeble
 - 42 Wing: pref.
 - 47 Crew
 - 50 Least dangerous
 - 52 Cricket and croquet
 - 55 Trimming machine
 - 57 — a time
 - 58 Bump
 - 59 Pierre's friend
 - 60 Unable to
 - 61 Leg joint
 - 62 Jot
 - 63 Pale
 - 64 May Whitty, for one
 - 65 Play the lead
 - 69 Auxiliary verb

Saturday's Solution



- DOWN**
- 1 Lowlife
 - 2 Neighborhood
 - 3 Stream
 - 4 Ms. Parton
 - 5 Said
 - 6 Kismet
 - 7 Stare
 - 8 Ludicrous action
 - 9 More acute
 - 10 King toppers
 - 11 Gallivant
 - 12 Gaelic
 - 13 Observed
 - 21 Listen!
 - 22 Cogs
 - 25 — Park, Colo.

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9/20/82

9/20/82

Brian The saga of the youngest domer



BRIAN CAN'T PLAY TODAY.

The ND Student Union presents the

MICHIGAN STATE TICKET LOTTERY

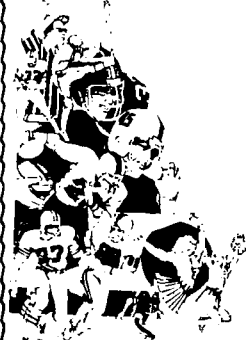
Registration: Tuesday, Wednesday, & Thursday 12:30 to 5:30

in **The Irish Gardens** (in the basement of LaFortune at the south end of the Nazz)

Must register in person with ID

Winners will be published in Friday's Observer

winners may purchase ticket Friday, Monday, or Tuesday 10-4 at the SU Ticket Office/Record Store



Beat Michigan

Lights, cameras 'wake up' Irish

By KELLY SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

Last week, Gerry Faust attended the premiere showing of "Wake Up the Echoes," a film tracing the highlights and history of Notre Dame football.

"For the first time since I've been here, the weight of this job really fell on my shoulders," said the Irish coach. "Now I really know what Notre Dame football is all about."

Fifty minutes of Rockne, Leahy and Parseghian had a powerful impact on Faust's players as well — they were shown the film just before heading to the Stadium Saturday night.

"There wasn't much talking in the locker room before the game," said one player. "That movie said it all. We just wanted to bring back the tradition and excitement of Notre Dame football."

It was all there Saturday — the lights, the cameras, the action — but, most importantly for the Irish, the victory.

"This is the best win for me since I've been here," proclaimed senior guard Tom Thayer following the 23-17 triumph over Michigan. "Better

than Alabama, the Michigan game two years ago, better than any of them."

"Even with tonight's win, last year will be difficult to get out of our minds," said tri-captain Dave Duerson. "But whatever happens, at least we'll be able to say we played a great game Sept. 18. This was a very important win for us, for the coaching staff and for the students."

Calling Notre Dame's mental and physical domination of the Wolverines important is an understatement. The Irish hadn't won a nationally televised contest since the 1979 Cotton Bowl. And Faust hadn't won a big game over a big name since his Moeller days.

One victory does not a season make. But if this weekend's performance is any indication, the Irish — and in particular their coach — have learned a thing or two from a year ago.

The game's fourth quarter action was a case in point. Michigan had closed the scoring gap to six points on a wild touchdown by tailback Rick Rogers, who picked an incomplete toss off Irish cornerback Stacey Toran's shoulder for a score.

"Last year, I would have put my

head down after that kind of thing," admitted Faust at his post-game interview. "Sure, I got concerned when that happened, but I said to myself, 'Somebody around here has got to keep their head up.' I called the players to the sidelines and told them to forget about it real quick."

"I told the defense, 'Okay, we bent on that play, but let's not fold,'" added Duerson. "We still felt that we had them."

Football Special

--page 10

Not until Duerson's intercept on Michigan's next possession did the Irish sew up the win — on the scoreboard, anyway. Statistically speaking, it was no contest.

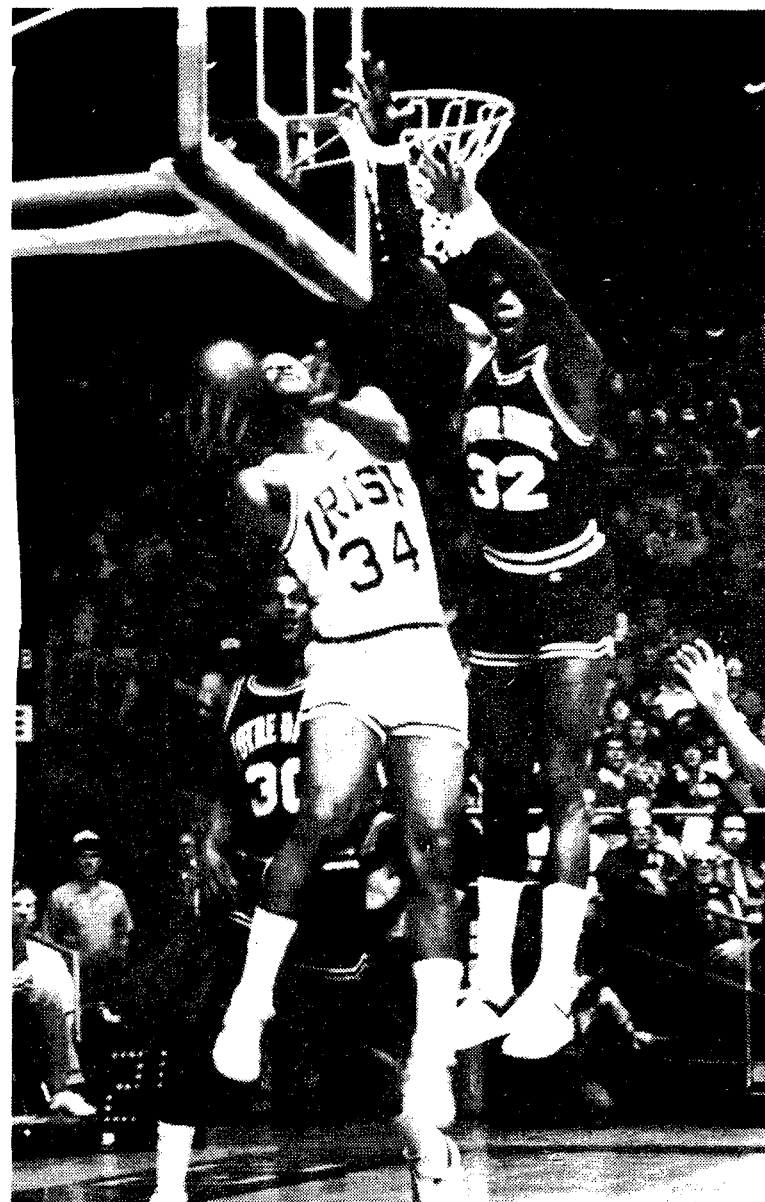
The Wolverines produced just 41 yards on the ground to Notre Dame's 278 — it was Michigan's lowest rushing output in three years. Six of the Wolves' twelve drives netted one yard or less. Quarterback Steve Smith was sacked on eight occasions for losses totaling 42 yards. Sophomore linebacker Mike Larkin led the assault with 11 tackles.

"The 17 points they scored was no indication of the game the defense played," Duerson confirmed. "Our defense was outstanding."

"Our front four did a great job," praised Faust. "We're stronger and quicker on both lines this year."

Quarterback Blair Kiel got all the time he needed to pull the trigger — his ABC Player of the Game efforts

See IRISH, page 10



Notre Dame's all-time scoring leader Austin Carr (34) is thwarted by Orlando Woolridge (32) at Saturday's Logan Center charity basketball game. See Will Hare's story at left. (Photo by Rachel Blount)

Benefit game raises over \$30,000 for Logan

By WILL HARE
Sports Writer

"To take an afternoon to make something happen for the people at Logan Center is very special. I think at times we do many things for each other but today just typifies what makes this university the university." — Digger Phelps

"Tripucka drives around Dantley, now has it stolen by Dwight Clay. Clay runs the fast break, whips a behind-the-back pass to Toby Knight, who dishes it back to Clay for a patented corner jumper... Swoosh!"

For avid Notre Dame basketball fans at Saturday's Logan Center Benefit Game, it was too good to be true.

Fond memories of Austin Carr's scoring prowess, Dwight Clay's ability to excite a crowd, or even Kelly Tripucka's penchant for complaining on bad calls bounced back with each dribble for over 6,000 fans in the ACC. In the game, the blue

squad of younger alumni rallied to defeat the white squad, 105-102.

But most importantly, it was a day devoted to helping the Logan Center. Over \$30,000 was expected to be raised by the game and a post-game auction for the agency, which offers services such as a pre-school for handicapped children and the Special Olympics.

"We've been close to Logan Center for a long time," said a glowing John Shumate after the game. "Digger (Irish Coach Phelps) thought with the tax cuts and the budget being revised, a lot of money was being taken away from a lot of programs."

"We then came up with the idea of an alumni homecoming. So we got a committee together and Gary Brokaw and I just took it by the horns and it led to this game."

The warmth among the players overflowed from the court to the arena during the auction where

See LOGAN, page 9

In volleyball

Irish break jinx, defeat Belles

By MIKE SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's volleyball team appears to have shaken its jinx against Saint Mary's as it buried the Belles, 15-5, 15-8, 15-2 before a standing-room-only crowd Saturday morning in the ACC Pit.

The Irish had beaten the Belles only once prior to this match, but they showed how a winning attitude and some scholarships can change history quickly.

The only time the outcome of the match was in doubt was early in the first game. Saint Mary's stopped whatever offense Notre Dame could

muster and scored on a whistling spike to take a 1-0 lead after three turns at the service line.

However, the Irish played patiently until their offense started working. As soon as they got it going, it was no contest. Their more talented players intimidated their opponents with excellent blocking and crisp plays.

Terese Henken and Mary McLaughlin were the main beneficiaries of the explosion. The two of them combined for eight straight points on their serves on the way to an 11-1 bulge.

The second game was not as close as the score (15-8) indicates. The

Irish stayed in their offense and withstood a Saint Mary's comeback try. The gap in talent between the two teams became more and more obvious as the Belles played tough but continued to lose ground.

The final game was more of the same. Notre Dame moved up early and never gave Saint Mary's an opportunity to mount anything close to a rally.

"The girls got the job done," said Irish coach Sandy Vanslager. "I think that the promise that they'd practice during the football game if they didn't play well motivated them."

"Also, we'd had problems with Saint Mary's before and the girls were looking forward to beating them the rest of the time that we play them."

Once again, the Irish played outstanding team defense. Henken, McLaughlin, Karen Bauters, Josie Maternowski, Mary Jo Hensler, Julie Pierson, and Jackie Pagley turned tough defensive chances into good offensive plays.

"Our middle blocking, especially by Mary and Karen, was great," said Assistant Coach Dan Anderson. "Also, Jackie came into the game and played real well."

Notre Dame picked the right time to overcome the Saint Mary's jinx. This year probably marks the last year that the two will play each other. The Irish are now in Division I while the Belles remain in Division III. This means that each team's schedule will be loaded with opponents in its division.

Tonight, Notre Dame ends a long homestand when it entertains Southwestern Michigan at 6:30 in the ACC Pit. This will be one of the last home matches of the year as the team will not return home until October 20 when it will give Saint Mary's a rematch.

Fall baseball

Irish drop doubleheader to Creighton

By NEAL SMITH
Sports Writer

Opening its fall season Saturday, the Notre Dame baseball team was defeated in a doubleheader by the Creighton University Bluejays, 14-6 and 7-4 at Jake Kline Field.

"I wasn't pleased, period," said Irish Coach Larry Gallo, referring to his team's performance. "We do not have much experience. We are a young team."

In the 7-4 second game, Creighton, visiting from Omaha, Neb., started the scoring with three runs in the first two innings off Notre Dame starting pitcher Bill Matre. The runs were scored from a collection of four singles, three stolen bases, an error, a wild pitch, and a sacrifice fly.

The Irish got on the scoreboard with two runs in the bottom of the

third. John Deasey singled after the first two batters had walked and lead-off batter Jack Moran sacrificed them to second and third. Notre Dame then took a 4-3 lead in the fourth when Phil Dingle lead off with a single followed by a bunt single by Steve Passinault. Following a sacrifice bunt and a strikeout, Moran scored both runners with a single to left.

However, Creighton took the lead for good in the fifth. After a lead-off walk and a fly out, the Bluejays got a single off Irish losing pitcher Buster Lopes, who came in during the fourth inning. The ball was then misplayed by the leftfielder, which allowed the runner from first to score. Following a hit batsman and a walk given up by the Irish's new pitcher Mark Clements, Creighton's Tim Rypien hit a double down the left field line, scoring two runners

and making the score 6-4. The Bluejays later picked up an insurance run in the sixth, making it 7-4.

Notre Dame had opportunities to shorten the gap in the fifth and sixth innings. In the fifth after Carl Vouna singled and a walk, Vouna was caught in a run down off second base when the catcher threw to second after a pitch. In the sixth with two on and no outs, the two next batters struck out and the third flew out.

In the first game, 1-6, Creighton scored in every inning except for the second. The Bluejays took the lead in the third with a two-run homer by Don Montgomery off of pitcher Steve Whitmyer, making it 3-1. Creighton's big inning came in the seventh when it batted through the line-up and scored six runs on four hits.

For the day, Creighton batted .365

and committed four errors compared to Notre Dame's .283 batting and nine errors, not including some mental base-running errors. "I was upset with the lack of defense and the mental lapses," Gallo said.

Creighton's biggest contributor was lead-off batter Doug Palmer: five singles in six at bats, three RBI's, three stolen bases, and six runs scored. Rypien and Eric Campbell both had noteworthy days for the Bluejays as each was four of seven at the plate with three RBI's.

The brightest spot for Notre Dame was centerfielder Deasey. The sophomore Deasey was four of six and had two RBI's. However, Deasey, who is also a hockey player, will not be playing in the rest of the fall baseball season due to the beginning of hockey. Moran and Jason Schomer also each added two RBI's.