

The Observer

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1982



Guitarist Ken Hays jams with the band Rhythmic Union last night at O'Laughlin Hall, Saint Mary's College. The group plays highly original and progressive music, consisting of melodies, solos, and rhythmic playing. The concert was part of the Performing Arts Series at Saint Mary's. (Photo by Tom White)

Soviet leader Brezhnev dies

MOSCOW (AP) — Leonid I. Brezhnev, head of the Communist Party and president of the Soviet Union, has died, the Tass news agency reported today.

The official agency said the 75-year-old leader died a "sudden death" at 8:30 a.m. (12:30 a.m. EST) yesterday. It said the announcement was made by the Central Committee of the party. The Central Committee waited over 27 hours to make the announcement. No funeral arrangements have yet been announced.

Brezhnev had led the Soviet Union for 18 years, taking over from the ousted Nikita Khrushchev in October, 1954.

There was no immediate announcement of a successor. Politburo officials Yuri V. Andropov and Konstantin U. Chernenko are widely regarded as the chief contenders for the post.

Brezhnev was last seen in public Sunday presiding over the massive Red Square parade marking the 65th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution.

"The name of Leonid Ilyich Brezhnev, a true continuer of Lenin's great cause and an ardent champion of peace and Communism, will live forever in the hearts of the Soviet people and the entire progressive mankind," Tass said.

Brezhnev kept a firm grip on power by insisting that colleagues join in decision-making and share the blame for ideas that went wrong.

He was the most conservative of the Kremlin leaders who preceded him, author of the so-called "Brezhnev doctrine" — a tough policy of brooking no opposition from dissidents as evidenced in the

invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1968 and the Soviet support of the Polish martial law regime.

After the fiery V.A. Lenin, ruthless Josef Stalin and visionary Khrushchev, Brezhnev looked to be a faceless bureaucrat, stiffly reading his speeches and laboriously consulting colleagues on major decisions.

But he also did more than any of his predecessors to consolidate the Soviet Union as a major world power and bring it to nuclear parity with the United States.

He chose modest, controlled economic growth for the country instead of Khrushchev's wildly ambitious schemes; preferred coexistence and detente to Lenin's revolutionary fervor; and replaced Stalin's aggressive expansionism with a careful probing for international gains.

Events today

Arms race convocation to begin

By PAT SAIN
News Staff

A convocation on the nuclear arms race, sponsored by the Center for Experiential Learning, will take place today at several locations on campus. The events for the day include a Mass by Father Theodore M. Hesburgh, a lecture by an assistant

dean of the Law School, and an address by an expert on disarmament from Harvard University.

At 11:30 a.m., Father Hesburgh will celebrate a liturgy at Sacred Heart Church. Hesburgh's homily at Mass will be based on his meeting last September with Pope Paul II and other international scientists and leaders. Participants in the conference presented the Pope with a statement that "denounces nuclear weapons and calls upon the nuclear powers never to be the first to use them."

"Nuclear weapons are fundamentally different from conventional weapons," the statement says, adding "They must not be regarded as acceptable instruments of warfare."

In a recent article, Hesburgh states, "I think it is important to recognize that conflict is inevitable... We need to creatively 'manage' conflict, so that conflict

can remain constructive, rather than destructive."

Hesburgh said, "I hope the Notre Dame community will show support for the nuclear arms control issue, and participate in the events of the day."

At 4:15 p.m., Assistant Dean William McLean will lecture in room 101 of the Law School. McLean, a member of the original United States delegation to the SALT I talks, will speak from his experience on arms control. In addition, he will discuss START — Strategic Arms Reduction Talks — which is Reagan's equivalent of SALT II.

The day will be highlighted with an address by Professor Everett Mendelsohn entitled "Solutions to the Nuclear Arms Race," at 7:30p.m. in the library auditorium.

Mendelsohn, a professor of his-
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Chesterton, C.S. Lewis

British Scholar praises writers

By SONYA STINSON
Senior Staff Reporter

Gilbert K. Chesterton and C. S. Lewis — conservative, anti-political, bestselling writers who often dealt with religious themes — ought to be praised for not "falling into the trap" of modifying the faith to make it more acceptable, British scholar Christopher Derrick told an audience in the Galvin Life Science Center auditorium last night.

In a theatrically delivered speech peppered with quips, Derrick discussed the differences and similarities in the ideas of the two figures and commented on their appeal to American readers.

"Both Chesterton and Lewis invite their readers to embark upon the activity of thinking, and more Americans than English are ready to accept that invitation," Derrick said.

Derrick described Chesterton as a firmly dogmatic Christian, while he dubbed Lewis as strongly Gnostic. The two writers never met, because "Chesterton didn't move very much in academic circles, and Lewis didn't move very much in any circles at all," Derrick quipped.

Lewis did read many of Chesterton's writings, however, and they had a major influence in Lewis' conversion to Christianity, Derrick continued.

Both writers attached a high value to tradition and continuity, believing that almost any change was "barbarizing," the scholar stated. He spoke of the qualities he most admired in each of the writers:

"Lewis' best subject, in my view, is the nature and psychology of moral choice. What I value most in Chesterton is his sense of the real value of all human beings," he said.

On the subject of Chesterton and Lewis' popularity among Americans, Derrick commented that their appeal was curious, since they were anti-political and "cool to various things which Americans hold dear."

For example, Chesterton opposed prohibition because he felt it discriminated against the poor and he had little sympathy for "the American Dream," Derrick stated.

Lewis shunned his many invitations to the United

States because, according to Derrick, he was guilty of "that English insolation which looks down upon anything foreign, especially American."

Lewis actually knew very little about America, Derrick said. He charged that Lewis' ideas about this country were based on Hollywood misinterpretations and writings by the likes of James Fennimore Cooper.

Derrick mentioned that another common element in the lives of the two writers was that both were afflicted with psychological oddities. Lewis was at one time a practicing sado-masochist, and Chesterton's writings were obsessed with the idea of violence, he said.

On the positive side, Derrick lauded them for having powerfully creative imaginations and equally powerful intellects.



Christopher Derrick

Student Union launches 'Operation Brainstorm'

By MICHOLE MADDEN
News Staff

The Student Union hopes suggestions come raining down this week during "Operation Brainstorm," a project that will offer the Notre Dame community a chance to express its ideas for campus improvements.

The purpose of "Operation Brainstorm" is to develop a response to campus concerns and to develop better communication between the ND community and the Student Union.

Ideas will be divided into three areas: social, service, and policy, and all practical ideas are welcome.

Judging will start Dec. 1 and will be done by a panel of three faculty members and four students. The panel includes Student Affairs Director James McDonnell, Farley Rectress Sister Jean Lenz, University President Assistant Father William Beauchamp, Student Body President Bob Yonchak, and "Operation

Brainstorm" coordinators Anne Chapski and Andy Tucker.

All ideas will be submitted to a panel of freshmen who will decide on the feasibility of each idea and turn them over to the final judges. Ideas will be judged on originality, feasibility and practicality.

Prizes will be awarded for the three best ideas — \$50 first place, \$25 second place and \$10 for third place.

Tucker believes that the program will give freshmen an opportunity to get involved in campus activities.

The project's main goal is to provide students with the chance to turn complaints into action. The project is sponsored by the Student Union's Ombudsman office.

Entry forms for ideas will be available Thursday in the dorms, *The Observer*, and on posters located throughout the campus.

Ballot boxes will be open Nov. 12 through Nov. 24 in the dining halls and in LaFortune Student Center.

America's space shuttle stood poised on its launch pad in Cape Canaveral, Fla., ready for today's "loss leader" debut as a commercial cargo carrier. The flight will be a multi-million dollar bargain for two firms whose communication satellites will be hauled to orbit. Four astronauts finished up their training yesterday and the landing-site weather was the only uncertainty to a liftoff at 7:19 a.m. EST on Columbia's five-day return to space. "The machine is in great shape," an official said. Columbia's flight is its first as an operating space truck after four test missions. Satellite Business Systems of McLean, Va., and Telesat Canada North Ltd., are paying NASA \$17 million for launch services, a price negotiated years ago. The total cost of the flight is estimated at \$250 million. While launch-day weather seemed no problem at Cape Canaveral, it was a worry at Edwards Air Force Base in California, the Mojave Desert landing site that is the prime emergency runway at the start of the launch. If landing conditions are not adequate for a launch-day emergency, a one-day delay could be called. — AP

The fence came down yesterday and hundreds of Americans went to the black walls of the new Vietnam Veterans Memorial to search for a name, to reflect on that war, to shed a private tear. The stark walls name the 57,939 Americans who did not return from Vietnam. On Saturday, culminating a four-day national salute to the 2.7 million who served in Vietnam, the monument will be dedicated. That ceremony will occur after a veterans' parade down Washington, D.C.'s Constitution Avenue — a welcome home from a war whose unpopularity rubbed off on and embittered those who fought it. The panels of the monument form walls 250 feet long which, at the center, descend 10 feet into the sloping ground. The names are engraved in letters half an inch high. Meanwhile, in a small chapel of the huge Washington Cathedral, volunteers began reading the names of the missing and dead, one every two seconds, in alphabetical order. That vigil, 21 hours a day, will continue through Friday midnight. — AP

Government witnesses say three of the 24 cancer cases being considered in a trial in Salt Lake City on the health effects of atomic test fallout were not radiation-related. The three victims of pancreatic, breast and thyroid cancer did not develop their illnesses because of exposure to fallout from testing in Nevada in the 1950s and early 1960s, three doctors said Tuesday. "I do not believe that Mr. (Glen) Hunt's cancer was caused by radioactive fallout," said Dr. Phillip Schein, a professor of medicine and oncology at Georgetown University. Hunt and the two other cancer victims are among two dozen representing 1,192 plaintiffs in the suit claiming that fallout from tests caused cancer and other health problems in people downwind. Plaintiffs' attorneys contend the radiation doses received by residents downwind from the atmospheric tests far exceeded the levels claimed by the government's figures. U.S. district Judge Bruce Jenkins is hearing the trial, and plaintiffs' lawyers hope a favorable ruling on the representative cases will enable other plaintiffs to get compensation out of court. — AP

With momentum apparently building for new federal jobs programs, Democrats and Republicans staked out different positions yesterday on what shape they should take, what to call them and how to pay for them. Democratic congressional leaders called for defense spending cuts and higher taxes on the well-to-do, while a Cabinet official lobbied President Reagan for doubling the federal gasoline tax. Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis insisted that the proposal he pushed during a 45-minute meeting at the White House was aimed at repairing the nation's highways and bridges rather than creating jobs. But Transportation Department documents say the program would generate 320,000 jobs and administration sources who asked not to be identified acknowledged the proposal's appeal is growing because of bipartisan interest for a nationwide program to cut the 10.4 percent unemployment rate.

Democrat Adlai E. Stevenson said yesterday he would seek a recount of the voting in the Illinois governor's race after a canvass of Chicago precincts left him trailing Republican Gov. James R. Thompson by more than 5,600 votes statewide. "The outcome of the election is uncertain," Stevenson said. "It appears that Gov. Thompson and Rep. (George) Ryan (the GOP lieutenant governor candidate) will be certified the apparent winners with a plurality of about 15-100ths of 1 percent of the vote. The public interest requires confirmation of the winners... the only way to deal with inevitable error in the vote counting process is to recount," Stevenson said in a news release issued before an afternoon news conference. State officials have estimated a recount and court challenge of the results of the election could cost up to \$1 million. Results of the Chicago canvass showed Stevenson picking up a net of more than 4,000 votes on Thompson in the city since unofficial results were tabulated on Friday. — AP

A new Gallup poll shows that 50 percent of U.S. Roman Catholic men support the ordination of women to the priesthood, compared to 39 percent of Catholic women supporting such a proposal. A catholic social justice group, the Quixote Center, which has commissioned a series of Gallup polls on the issue, says the latest results show a steady, significant increase in Catholic support for women's ordination. The overall figure is now 44 percent, compared to only 29 percent in 1974, the center says. It says strong opposition has dropped steadily, from 47 percent in 1974 to 34 percent now. — AP

Breezy today and mild with a 70 percent chance for showers and a possible thundershower. High in low and mid 0s. Breezy tonight and mild with a 60 percent chance for thundershowers. Low in low and mid 50s. Cloudy Friday and turning much cooler with a good chance for showers. High in the 50s dropping to the 40s by afternoon. — AP

NFL strike: the untold story

The strike by the players of the National Football League is the greatest thing to happen to the United States since the repeal of prohibition 50 years ago.

The only problem is that nobody has realized this fact. Until now, that is.

After obtaining a confidential memo from a high White House official (no pun intended), I can now reveal with some certainty that the walkout is the result of a top-secret conspiracy between the White House and the NFL owners and players in an effort to make America great again. And it appears to be working.

No one is quite sure who the mastermind is behind this grand scheme, now being dubbed Garveygate by the press, but White House observers speculate that it may be President Reagan himself and much evidence has surfaced recently to support this theory. By examining all of the positive phenomenon which have transpired in the past two months, the current duration of the strike, the conspiracy will become evident to the many skeptics who think that the players struck for reasons of greed and avarice.

A very serious problem currently facing the U.S. concerns the rate of population growth. For the past several years the growth rate has suffered a dramatic decrease and scientists predict that by the year 2050, the population rate of the U.S. actually will be less than zero population growth. Realizing that a strong and growing populous is necessary if the U.S. is to maintain its status as a world leader, the president devised the football player's strike as a possible remedy to the situation. For seven straight Sundays now husbands across the country have been denied their favorite weekend pastime; watching football on TV. With the strike in full swing the networks still have failed to satisfy the lusty appetites of these hardcore pigskin fans. Televising such events as the Pocket Billiards Championship of Kalamazoo has failed to attract the same audience share as the gridiron battles.

Because of this free time sociologists report that husbands are rediscovering that the bedroom can be used for purposes other than sleeping. A baby-boom is expected eight to nine months from now as a result of the NFL strike. That Reagan. What a genius.

In addition to this increase in physical activity, more armchair quarterbacks are now getting off their posteriors and performing such foreign activities as running, swimming and tennis and they're getting their entire families involved too. With millions of Americans feeling physically and mentally refreshed, productivity in the U.S. has increased over the past two months along with the amount of exported goods and disposable income. Consumers are buying more with their new found wealth, manufacturers are producing more as a result and generally the economy is headed for a com-

Mike Monk

Editor in Chief

Inside Thursday



plete recovery.

And all because of the NFL strike.

Many other problems have been solved as a result of the strike. For example, college deans report that students are studying more and consequently performing better academically now that they no longer blow-off Sunday afternoons and Monday nights to watch football.

A tip o' the hat to the genius who dreamed up such a bizarre though certainly effective solution to these serious albeit disparate problems. But let's not forget to give credit to the NFL owners and players who have performed so wonderfully throughout this two month long play, starring Ed Garvey, Jack Donlan and Sam Kagel. Garvey and the Player's Association, through their marvelous acting, have been convincing in their

roles as immature spoiled brats. Like little boys incessantly arguing over an interference call in a pick-up game, the players have stubbornly stood their ground in demanding more money, even though their average salary is better than \$90,000 a year.

And those witty owners have been equally adept at pulling the wool over America's eyes. This week, as a settlement of the dispute appeared imminent, the NFL Management Council saved the day by filing an unfair labor practice charge against the Player's Assoc., a move which will certainly

delay constructive talks for at least another week. A mere stroke of genius.

Perhaps a collective Congressional Medal of Honor should be awarded to the players and management of the NFL for sacrificing their season not to mention millions of dollars, all for the benefit of America. For 51 days they have kept up this charade, entertaining Americans with their childish and immature behavior while never once claiming the honor due them for helping solve so many domestic problems.

The actors have presented a show better than any star-studded Hollywood performance; playing the roles of selfish, unfeeling, egocentric thugs while in reality they are all true Americans fighting for a better and stronger United States. It's enough to bring a tear to one's eye. Keep up the good work, fellas.

Now, if we could just get the baseball players to strike again, perhaps world peace could be achieved...



MIKE WALSH

The Observer

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And it's going to be a day,
 And it really doesn't help to say
 No to the morning
 And it's going to be a day,
 And there's really nothing left to say
 But, bello morning.

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Registration for checkmarks

Seniors can obtain course forms

By AMY STEPHAN
News Staff

Seniors can begin to obtain checkmark course forms today, according to Richard Sullivan, college registrar. Juniors will have this opportunity beginning tomorrow.

Checkmarked courses are those in which enrollment is limited by the individual departments. Students must obtain a form from the sponsoring department in order to enroll these courses.

This marks the start of the second stage of the registration process for upperclassmen. According to Sullivan, seniors and juniors already should have received their scheduling papers and should have met with their advisors to discuss course selections. Sullivan said that his office will be sending scheduling forms to sophomores tomorrow.

Sullivan said that the third stage of the registration process should be completed by next Thursday, the target date for upperclassmen to turn in their completed schedule forms at Stepan Center.

Students who have not already done so can obtain course lists from the registrar's office or from the dean's office of each college.

Students are using a new form for registration this year. According to Sullivan, the use of these new forms

may have caused the errors which appeared on some students' scheduling forms.

Sullivan asserted that this "has not been a cause of concern." He said that the information in the system is correct, but the new forms pull the information out of the system in new ways, resulting in some errors.

Sullivan stated that most students' papers are free of errors, but stu-

dents are encouraged to check the information on their forms and to make any necessary changes. Forms which do contain errors should still be used for registration.

According to Sullivan, the registrar's office is not responsible for notifying students of requirements they have yet to fill in order to graduate. Sullivan said that this is handled by the individual colleges.

... Convocation

continued from page 1

tory of science at Harvard University, led a delegation of persons interested in disarmament and arms control to the Soviet Union in 1979.

While Mendelsohn was in the USSR, the delegation spoke to several people involved with the fields of nuclear weapons and energy, in addition to several members of the government.

During late November, Mendelsohn went to England, Austria, and Germany to discuss the deployment of nuclear weapons in NATO countries. He also has led many discussions with the U.S. Senate and the State Department concerning Eurostrategic weapons, and other

controversial arms control topics.

Father Don McNeil, director of the Center for Experiential Learning, said that "one of the key things that we are doing is having an educational day with other universities, which shows a sense of solidarity."

McNeil said that Notre Dame invited Professor Mendelsohn because he is a Christian with a scholarly background and Christian convictions on nuclear arms, and he is involved in talking about peace around the world.

Reg Weissert, who is the coordinator of the event, said "I believe that the Notre Dame community will take the nuclear issue seriously, and participate in the events of the day."

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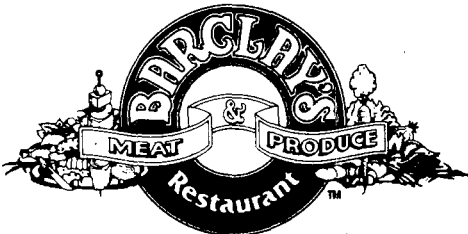
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Martial Law stifles Polish strike

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Thousands of Poles shouting "Solidarity Lives!" and "Down with the Junta!" battled riot police in Warsaw, Wroclaw and Nowa T Huta yesterday. But tough measures by the martial law regime apparently stymied nationwide work stoppages called by the union's underground leaders.

Workers staged sporadic minor protests and stoppages in about 20 towns and cities, and there were student protests in four cities, according to reports from Western correspondents, the official news agency PAP and government sources.

Polish television said 270 people were detained after street clashes in Warsaw, and Western reporters said at least six people were detained in Wroclaw.

A shipyard worker in Gdansk admitted there was "such panic and fear that people worked" despite calls for sit-down strikes to protest the outlawing of Solidarity. The official PAP news agency acknowledged sporadic attempts to slow down factories, but said "honest, efficient work" prevailed.

"This positive balance of events allows us to hope ... that martial law can be lifted before the end of this year if political, economic and social conditions are still favorable," government spokesman Jerzy Urban told a news conference.

In Washington, President Reagan accused the Polish government of "declaring war on its own people," adding, "one can imprison protesters and disperse demonstrators with tear gas or water cannons, but the specter remains: never again will the self-appointed representatives of the workers be able to pretend that they represent anyone but themselves."

Theo. Dept. announces changes

The Theology Department has made the following changes concerning theology courses:

The theology requirement is fulfilled as follows:

1. Introduction to Theology (Theology 100 or Theology 200) **THIS IS A PREREQUISITE TO ALL OTHER COURSES.**
2. A course numbered 200-299.

Exceptionally a 300— or 400— level course may fulfill the second theology requirement.

Courses in the 300— level often have special prerequisites and the Department of Theology should be consulted before registering for these courses.

The 400-level courses are for Theology Majors and any student looking for more in-depth study in some specific area.

In addition, a Notre Dame student who has already taken a first course may not take 100 or 200 level courses at St. Mary's to fulfill the second course requirement.

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Collier speech

Labor promotes democracy

By BOB JOHNSON
News Staff

Labor relations are a primary factor in determining the degree of a country's democratization, said Professor David Collier in a lecture

in the Notre Dame Law School yesterday. Latin American countries during the 1960's and 1970's, in particular, were cited by Collier as major examples of this factor.

Focusing on the role of structures of labor mediation in the construction of democratic regimes, Collier feels that the "general link of organized unions, the state, and the party system" come together to help form the democracy in a process he termed "labor intermediation."

Control and support mobilization of unions tend to be two of the more important variables concerning the relationship between the state and the unions. Collier, chair of the Center for Latin American Studies at the University of California at Berkeley, feels that the levels of inducement and constraint are key factors in the process of democratization.

In these democratic regimes "trade unions become co-opted extensions of the state," according to

Collier. He did not praise this or categorically reject it, but only gave his observations on the Latin American countries.

Collier feels that "in periods of nationalism there is a sense that regional control of the economy is important." Thus, in the Latin American countries which have experienced political instability, the organized labor movements are overwhelmingly important as symbols of nationalism.

Labor becomes a particular critical factor in nationalism, and Collier said that trade unions may be used to legitimize regimes. He stated that in these strong efforts to create viable labor movements there must be "an optimal balance between labor and labor control."

Collier said that in order for the democratization period to result in a stable internal structure this optimal balance between labor and labor control must be reached.



Dr. Edward Murphy (left) and Father Herman Reith speak last night in lectures sponsored by the Thomas More Society. Reith, speaking on "The Church: Why Roman Catholic," broke down the question by explaining the meanings of the words "church," "Roman" and "Catholic." Following the Reith lecture, Murphy addressed the problems related to "Law and Evolution" as part of the Contemporary Issues lecture series. Both lectures were in 115 O'Shaughnessy Hall. (Photos by Tom White)

Beaux tickets found, new clues begun

The Beaux Arts Ball tickets and a case of cheap beer have been found, but another one has been hidden. The clues still apply. It would have been "Bad Taste" not to hide one at all, but that would not have been nice. Clues to their location will appear in *The Observer* each day this week. The affair will be held tomorrow night, from 9 to 2, in the Architecture Building. The costume theme is "Bad Taste." When constructing a "bad taste," remember: "It is wretched taste to be gratified with mediocrity when the excellent lies before us. (*D'Israeli*)" Tickets are \$4 and will be sold tonight and tomorrow in the dining halls and at the door. Two bands, The Kinetics (formerly The Verbs) and The Rooms, will play until kickoff on Saturday.

*This case of beer will be sought
We hope no battles will be fought
With backs turned of Joseph and Mary
Quickly away you must carry
For it's Bad Taste between them
to be caught*

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Economic Update

The Sunshine Mine, the nation's largest silver producer, will reopen in December after a six-month layoff, brought back by the recent surge in silver prices. Sunshine Mining Co. announced Tuesday that it would begin calling workers back to the mine, which closed June 12 and forced 450 employees out of work. Everybody knew it would reopen soon," said Laverne Melton, an administrator for the United Steelworkers of America. "Sunshine's operating costs are well below \$9 an ounce and silver has been above \$10 an ounce for some time." The mine, which produced more than 4 million ounces of silver in 1981, will reopen in December with full production expected by February, said company vice president H.B. Ireland of Dallas. — AP

Wall Street Update

An afternoon selloff in blue chips pushed stock prices lower Wednesday after the market flirted with all-time highs early in the session. Trading was heavy throughout the volatile day on Wall Street. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up more than 10 points in early trading, finished with a loss of 15.73 at 1,044.52. The Dow's record closing high of 1,065.49 was established a week earlier. Volume on the New York Stock Exchange totaled 113.24 million shares, up from 111.22 million Tuesday. Analysts said the Dow Jones industrials' 22.81-point upsurge on Tuesday had helped generate a frenzied buying at the outset. But prices failed to hold above last week's record levels, and by midafternoon sellers had gained the upper hand. Brokers said uncertainty about the prospective timing of the Federal Reserve's next credit policy moves contributed to the volatile atmosphere in the market. — AP

Indicators signal Economic recovery begins

By ALEX SZILVAS
B&T Editor

The unemployment rate is at a near-record high. That is certainly bad news for a lot of Americans. But the total outlook seems to be improving, based on lower inflation, reduced prime rates, and the recent surge by the stock market. What do these seemingly mixed signals disclose about the economic trend to follow?

Dr. Herbert E. Sim of the Finance and Business Economics department explains that these signals indicate the economic recovery has actually begun, and that a full-scale upswing can be expected by the second half of 1983.

The prime rate has fallen from more than 20 percent to below 12 percent in the last year. But the rate is still quite high by historical standards. Sim points out that even more importantly, the real interest rate (the interest rate charged less the current inflation rate) is very high. He sees the rates continuing to decline until the economy responds, led by housing and consumption expenditures.

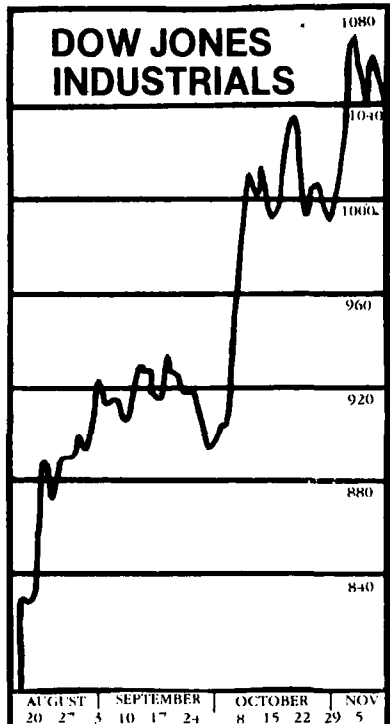
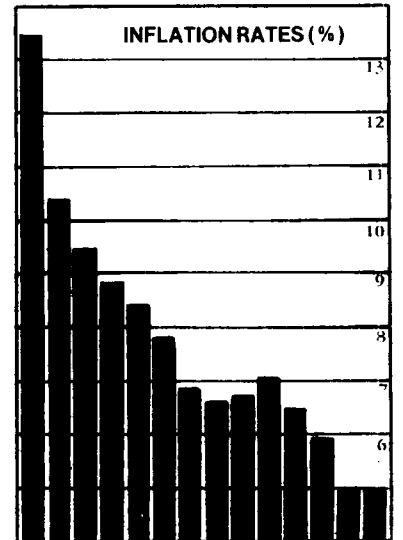
Interest rates on consumer loans have not been lowered as much as the prime. Sim explains that this is because of the very nature of the loans involved. The prime rate is the interest rate charged by the banks to their best customers — usually large businesses. Consumer loans are riskier investments for the lending institution. Consumer loans also require greater processing costs due to the smaller principal amounts which are involved. Much of the interest charge for these loans is then actually a service fee. Accordingly, interest rates on these loans do not rise and fall proportionately to the prime.

Investors have turned bullish on the stock market in the last 13 weeks. During that period, the Dow Jones Industrial Average has risen 260 points. Sim explains that these gains were the result of the liquidity which investors had built up. Investors have favored high-yielding, short-term investments for the last few years. The recent lowering of interest rates, and the consequent decline in short-term instrument yields, have caused investors to seek alternative investments for their funds. The result has been a dramatic rise in both the stock and bond markets. Once this process was begun, the "herd" instinct of investors accentuated the results.

The stock market is known as a very reliable leading indicator. "It is 90 percent accurate in forecasting an upturn in the economy," said Sim. He adds that the rising stock market is good news also because stockholders now feel wealthier and therefore will be inclined to spend more, thereby stimulating economic recovery.

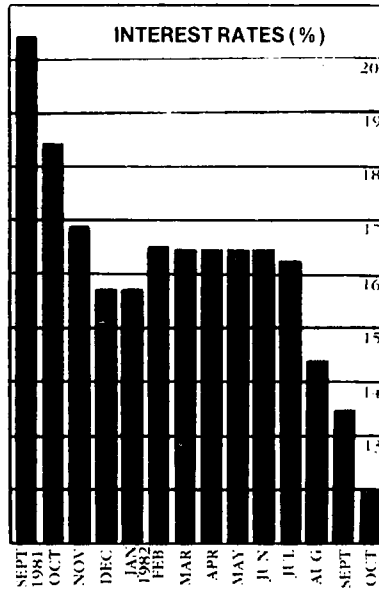
"Inflation has also been curbed by a slowing of wage rate increases," says Sim. "This is a result of high unemployment and lower inflation itself."

Sim cites the moderation of food prices resulting from high farm production as another factor contributing to lower inflation.



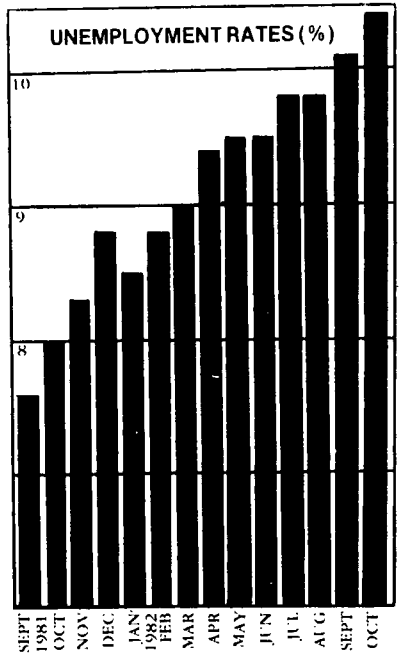
The rate of unemployment has just reached its highest point since the Great Depression — 10.4 percent. Sim foresees very little reduction in this rate in the near future — perhaps even a slight increase before peaking. However, he relates that the unemployment rate is a lagging indicator. "The stock market, on the average, indicates an upturn in the economy by six months in advance," said Sim. "Since unemployment lags behind, a noticeable improvement is not expected before the second half of 1983."

Sim asserts that economic hardships have forced businesses to improve their efficiency by cutting costs. This has caused output to go down, but not by as much as employment. The result has been an upturn in productivity — a good indication that the economy is moving out of the recession.



The decline in the inflation rate has been most dramatic. Hovering around 13.5 percent just two years ago, it has been reduced to 5 percent today. Sim relates that part of this reduction is naturally a trade-off for higher unemployment.

But several other factors have certainly contributed to lower inflation rates. The moderation of energy prices is one. "Suppliers were induced to supply more by the high prices which energy had been commanding," said Sim, "but demand has been lowered due to the recession enabling supply to catch up with demand."



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12:15 Mass — the Father Fitzgerald liturgy

Dear Father Fitzgerald,

I am a conservative Catholic graduate student, who would like to offer to you some perhaps jarring yet positive thoughts regarding the celebration of your Mass. My premise is this: your presentation of the Mass could be

David M. Schorp

Chautauqua in Faith

more effective in the communication of the Church's wisdoms and your truly inspired ideas if you let the text of the Mass speak more for itself.

Psychologist Abraham Maslow has outlined a hierarchy of eight basic human needs; two of these distinct needs are religion and aesthetic entertainment. The conveyance of the Mass to a congregation is described by a phrase which combines these two concepts, "Sacred Art." But must not a strong and refined distinction be made between them? Father, is it possible that the overemphasis of aesthetic appeal will detract from the communication of religion in a mass?

When lectors are such good speakers that each scripture reading can become a dramatic work, will the content of the passage be lost to the art of its presentation? And is time best spent when the entire congregation's attention is turned away, however briefly, from the theme of a reading by a priest's compliment of a lector's performance? Isn't this more properly done quietly after mass?

I have heard your homily likened to the "Tonight Show" monologue. This playful comparison may be tempting in view of the number of jokes at the sincerity of his conviction to convey wisdom; however, Father, I wonder if a priest most effectively communicates great wisdoms by surrounding them with light-hearted quips and funny stories.

Is the conveyance of faith always necessarily pleasant? Aren't some Christian principles very difficult to sincerely accept — isn't there a struggle and a suffering with new ideas as we truly learn? Is there not needed, then, appeal to reason besides emotional appeal, to evoke in the congregation sincere meditation on challenging questions of faith? Hasn't the powerful simplicity of the Mass evolved for this very purpose?

The beauty of the Mass speaks for itself, and doesn't require any sort of "dressing up." On the other hand, the Church must continue to evolve with a changing society. Your liberal Mass, Father, actively calls this process to attention. What was it about the 12:15 Mass, a year ago, that incited a woman to actually jump out of her seat and interrupt shouting, "There has been no Mass!"

A friend of mine returned to the Church, to your Mass, after a two-year absence. His disturbing reaction was, "Was that a Roman Catholic Mass? I had no idea what was going on."

Another fellow student has said, "I avoid the 12:15 Mass. It is too much like a circus. The performers all put on their acts, and then

everybody claps at the end."

Applause certainly has its place in a Church, but, when it occurs week after week, regardless of the celebrant, does it mean that people have come to expect some kind of regular performance?

How unjust would it be to deny the great good you accomplish each Sunday, Father. What a powerful personality you possess. What energy do you elicit from your congregation. Is this energy being most effectively used?

The conclusion of last Sunday's Mass left the

impression, on at least one in the congregation, of an entertainer bidding his audience farewell: "We thank you all for coming. It has been our pleasure to celebrate this Eucharist with you."

As the usual weekly reaction ensued, I couldn't help but wonder if the energy expended in our hands would be as heartily reflected in our minds, in subsequent prayerful meditation on how better to live our day-to-day lives in humble Christian service. What was the secret of Father Bill Toohey's liturgy?



We need a new anthem

Today is Veterans' Day, for anyone uninformed. It was originally known as Armistice Day, as on this date, in 1918, World War I officially ended with the signing of a treaty. After the United States fought in two more wars, November 11 became a day to remember all soldiers of past wars.

Tim Neely

My Turn

Since this is one of the three most "patriotic" days of the year (Memorial Day and Independence Day are the other two), there are many civic celebrations. In all likelihood, at any of these one will hear a band play "The Star-Spangled Banner." As everyone should know, this is our national anthem. But is this song really fitting a great country like the U.S.A.?

Let's look at this song's origin. The lyrics were written in 1814 by Francis Scott Key during a battle of the War of 1812 at Fort McHenry, Md. (In fact, an alternate title for his song was "The Battle of Fort McHenry.") That is a nice historical background for a song which became our anthem, but it is also a problem.

The song describes one event in this country's long and usually glorious history, and one that is almost a footnote compared to many others (one battle in a war). Using that criterion, "The Battle of New Orleans," a song about another battle in the same war, could be a candidate for our national anthem.

When composer Key put his inspiring poem to music, he did a common American practice of the 1800s — he used an already-existing melody. The irony of Key's choice was that this song about an American victory over the British was originally an old British

drinking song, "To Anacreon in Heaven." It is in this melody where most of the problems lie in "The Star-Spangled Banner."

Have you ever tried to sing our national anthem? The tune has a melodic range beyond the capabilities of most average Americans. A song which is supposed to instill national pride should be able to be sung by its common citizens and not merely by those with a trained voice.

At a Chicago Cubs game this past season, an older veteran tried with obvious pride in the country he served to sing the anthem before the game and sang so poorly he was nearly booed off the field. Many other "average" folks must compromise the melody for their own limited vocal talents when singing along.

Is it really fair to put patriotic Americans in this situation, where they fear expressing pride in their country because they are not of the elite who can sing the national anthem?

There is an easy way to solve the problem, and that is by naming one of the other patriotic songs written over the years as the new national anthem. The two most obvious choices are "America, the Beautiful" and "God Bless America." They are much easier to sing than our old standby, and their lyrics better express what America stands for than a song about an obscure battle of the past.

There have been some occasions where one or the other has served as a substitute for the "real thing." Why not make one or the other a permanent replacement?

There are many features of the United States which make it a great country. One of them is not its national anthem. Canada, France, the U.S.S.R. — all of these have outstanding songs. Even one of the worst countries of all time, Nazi Germany, had a great anthem. It is, about time we joined these countries in that category.

P.O. Box Q

Roemer letter attacks only symptoms

Dear Editor:

Dean Roemer's apparent attempt of inhibition in the Notre Dame community is in direct conflict with the lessons we have learned from our country's own history. I am certainly not denying that an alcohol abuse problem exists on this campus, but I strongly disagree with Dean Roemer's approach to the problem. He is merely trying to relieve the symptoms without attempting to determine the cause and subsequently cure the illness.

This is comparable to solving the problem of preventing a suicide by taking the razor away from the disturbed individual and expecting this to be a long term remedy without ever searching for the problems which led to the situation in the first place. If action is not taken with regard to the social problems which exist in this community, alcohol abuse will continue to grow in exponential fashion — prohibition or no prohibition.

Dean Roemer's recent actions are a good sign that he is determined that the time is at hand to address this disturbing issue; however, I simply feel that he is taking the wrong approach. I propose that we get the students involved in finding the cause underlying alcohol abuse on this campus.

Perhaps with the aid of a joint task force composed of a team of students and some professional representatives from the University's Psychological Services Department authorized by the Dean of Students we can determine what lies at root of the problem. Once we have determined this, we must take whatever steps necessary to solve this problem.

I believe that the release of social tension is one of the causes of alcohol abuse and whatever must be done to alleviate these tensions should be one of this University's top priorities. We cannot eliminate alcohol abuse by attempting to take the keg away from the student, rather we must discover and remove the cause of alcohol abuse.

Walter Ielusic
135 Fisher Hall

Editor's Note: Letters should be brief and deal with specific issues. They must be typed and bear the address, telephone number and signature of the author. Initials and pseudonyms are not acceptable. Reproductions, carbon copies, or letters addressed to persons other than the editor are not acceptable. All letters are subject to editing.

The Observer

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By The Observer and The Associated Press

Banners for display at halftime of Saturday's game must be approved. This will be done tomorrow from 1 to 5 p.m. in the student government offices. Banners must be checked with stadium personnel before the game, and may be picked up for display at halftime. — *The Observer*.

A turkey shoot sponsored by NVA and supervised by Army ROTC will be held on Nov. 15 and 16. Deadline for signup is tomorrow. All equipment provided. No experience necessary. For more information contact NVA at 239-6100. — *The Observer*.

The Irish ruggers will hold a mandatory meeting tonight at 7:30 to elect next semester's Council. — *The Observer*.

A Sports Law Forum will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3 in Room 101 at the Law School. Martin Blackman, Esq., Chairman of the Practising Law Institute Committee on Sports Law, and Martin Silfen, Esq., will address students and faculty. Topics to be discussed will include the status of the NFL players' strike; endorsements and merchandising of athletes; and the effect of cable TV on sports. — *The Observer*.

Need a Christmas gift for the person who has everything? NFL Films has announced that "Wake Up the Echoes," the 52-minute film chronicling the history of Notre Dame football, will be released on videotape for the upcoming holiday season. It will be available in 1/2-inch VHS and Beta II formats, and can be yours for home use for just \$49.95. To order your copy, contact NFL Films at (609) 778-1600, or write them c/o 330 Fellowship Drive, Mount Laurel, NJ 08054. — *The Observer*.

The ND Volleyball team raised its record to 23-9 last night with a 15-12, 15-7, 12-15, 15-12 victory at Valparaiso. The Irish, who are still in the running for an NCAA Tournament bid, finish their regular season tomorrow afternoon at home against IUSB. The match at the ACC Pit begins at 5 p.m. — *The Observer*.

Michigan State's Newell Brown, a junior center who had four goals and an assist last weekend, was named the CCHA Player of the Week. Goalie Bob McNamara, who excelled in a split with Western Michigan last Friday and Saturday, was Notre Dame's nominee. — *The Observer*.

... Soccer

continued from page 12
tinnually came up with the clutch goal.

Can the team improve on its success next year? "I don't really know," Hunter said. "I'm not sure how much farther we can go. I've said it before, but it's true: we need more financial support from the university before we can advance. The kids have to play over their heads all the time. The university has *been given* a good program. But it's hard to expect the kids to keep on when they're doing it for nothing." As in no scholarships.

"Next year, for the first time, skill will not be the problem. I think it will be dedication. This year's freshmen will have to want it; they'll have to work hard these next ten months. Our seniors this year have been devoted to hard work. But I'm not really sure how dedicated or committed this team will be."

Despite his worries, Hunter should have another high-caliber team next year. And when you consider that this year's squad was only a few unlucky breaks from a 19-3 record, you can see that Hunter and his team should be very proud of the effort they showed.

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... Toran



Notre Dame soccer standout Richard Herdegen, a sophomore from Bray, Ireland, was one of the most valuable players on this year's squad, which finished its season with a fine 16-4-2 record. Sam Sherrill's season wrapup appears on page 12. (Photo by Rachel Blount)

continued from page 12

were short passes with very few going to the secondary.

Toran notes, "We knew that Marino was an outstanding quarterback. This had a big effect on us because we knew we would have to play hard every minute and could not afford any mistakes."

One of the key points in the game was when Pitt drove 98 yards and scored in the third quarter.

Toran recalls, "After that we started to think that maybe the game was sliding away from us and we had to pull ourselves back together. We bent, but we did not break."

Throughout the day the defense spent close to 40 minutes on the field, yet they did not seem to tire.

"We knew we would be on the field a lot because Pitt controls the ball very well. We practiced hard all week anticipating spending that much time on the field and it payed off."

Unfortunately, the Irish secondary cannot relax for a moment, as Penn State rolls in this week bringing with them some very impressive

statistics. Namely the sixth rated quarterback in passing efficiency in the country, which is Todd Blackledge.

As the defense must once again prepare for a highly touted quarterback, Toran believes, "Penn State is a very good team. We will have to have our best defensive game this year. Penn State is a lot like Pitt."

As far as Blackledge is concerned, Toran says, "It seems like every team we play has a god quarterback. What makes Penn State's passing game so good is their excellent running attack. If we can stop the run, we can shut down the pass. The key is to catch their running backs."

When Penn State does pass Toran will primarily be covering flanker Kenny Jackson. So far this season Jackson has caught 31 passes for 540 yards and 6 touchdowns.

According to Toran, "Jackson is an all-purpose athlete. He can run, block, and catch. He is one of the best receivers I'll face this year."

Toran is very versatile as he is on most of the special teams. He has one blocked kick this year against Oregon which turned out to save

the Irish from losing the game.

One should also note that Toran is a very rugged player. Since he started that first game two years ago, Toran has not missed a single starting assignment.

As Stacey Toran celebrates his 21st birthday this week, there would be no finer present than to notch a win over highly rated Penn State on Saturday afternoon.

Sports Law forum on Friday

Martin Silfen, Esq., and Martin Blackman, Esq., a pair of New York lawyers, will discuss such topics as the status of the NFL Players strike and dealing with the news media at the Sports and Entertainment Law Forum to be held tomorrow afternoon at three in Room 101 of the ND Law School. This forum is open to the public free of charge. — *The Observer*

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Karl Friedrich Gauss 1777-1855

Our ECI division will be on Campus interviewing November 18.

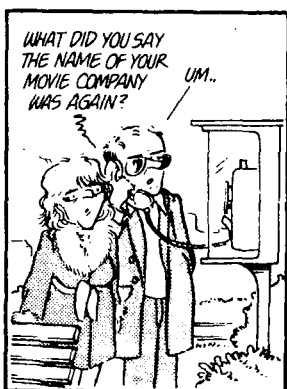
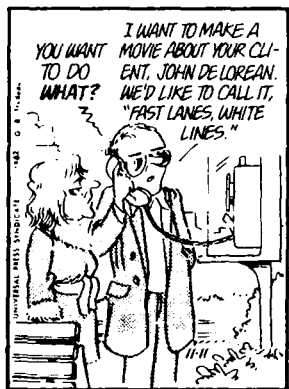


15 REASONS:

- Broiled Seafood Platter
- Charbroiled Halibut Steak
- Charbroiled Salmon
- Shrimp De Johnge
- Charbroiled Swordfish
- Walleye Pike
- Red Snapper
- Trout Ala Mer
- Stuffed Flounder
- New England Scrod
- Rock Lobster
- Pan Fried Rainbow Trout
- Gulf Coast Shrimp
- Stuffed Shrimp
- Pan Fried Frog Legs

5:30 Nightly
All Day Sunday
100 Center Complex
700 L.W.W., Mishawaka
259-9925

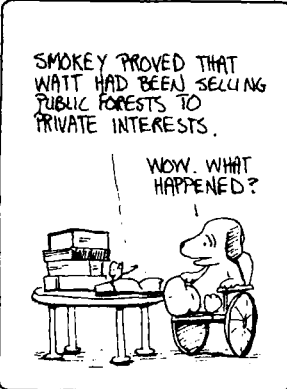
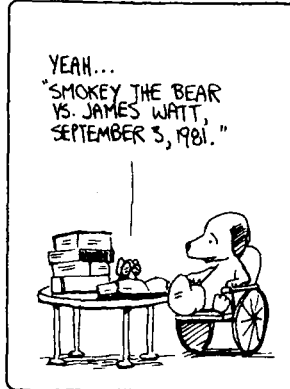
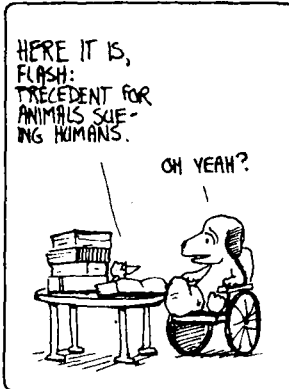
Doonesbury



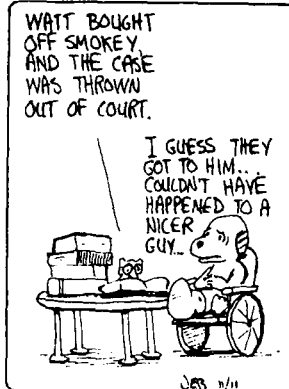
Garry Trudeau



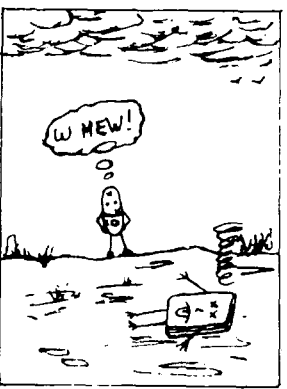
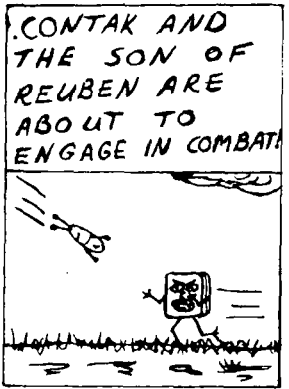
Simon



Jeb Cashin



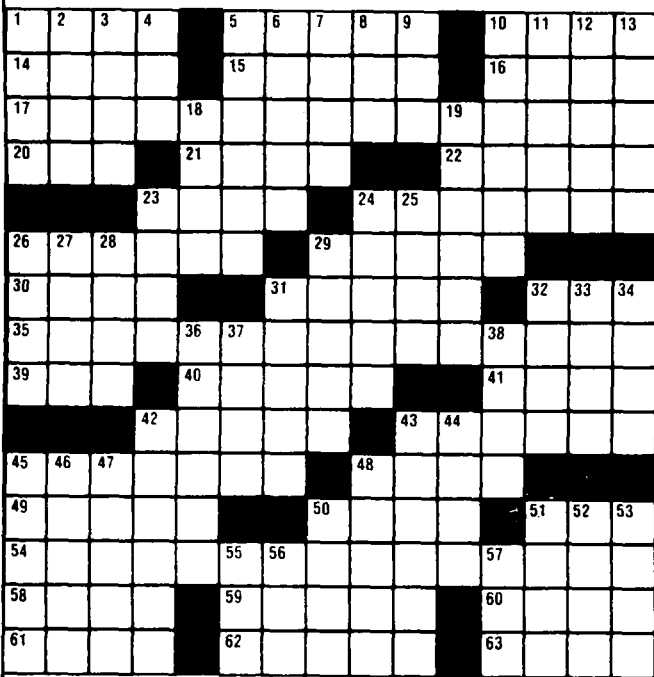
Aspirin Man



David J. Adams



The Daily Crossword



- ACROSS**
- 1 Woe is me!
 - 5 Rich people
 - 10 Sketched
 - 14 Full set of cards
 - 15 Baking chambers
 - 16 Atmosphere
 - 17 Seasons
 - 20 Opp. of W.N.W.
 - 21 Bridge seat
 - 22 Pie section
 - 23 Furnished
 - 24 Those with children
 - 26 Horses
 - 29 Kind of sleeve
 - 30 Goes astray
 - 31 — Nin
 - 32 Haggard heroine
 - 35 Season of choice
 - 39 D.D.E.
 - 40 Woo
 - 41 Bank deal
 - 42 Fishy item
 - 43 Blow a horn
 - 45 Statement of events
 - 48 Wild party
 - 49 Ballistic missiles
 - 50 — of the tongue
 - 51 Remnant
 - 54 Seasons
 - 58 Der —
 - 59 Cornered
 - 60 Lost
 - 61 Hollow stem
 - 62 Wise ones
 - 63 Landlord's due
- DOWN**
- 1 Church section
 - 2 Track circuits
 - 3 Field measure
 - 4 Item for schussing
 - 5 Indian dwellings
 - 6 Nautical call
 - 7 Opening
 - 8 Terminate
 - 9 Draft letters
 - 10 Missionary to lepers
 - 11 Animal stomach
 - 12 Put up
 - 13 Merchandise
 - 18 Necessity
 - 19 Go higher
 - 23 For fear that
 - 24 Lively: dial.
 - 25 Eagerly expectant
 - 26 Half: pref.
 - 27 Group of the Carolines
 - 28 Gaelic
 - 29 Sleep sound
 - 31 Mature
 - 32 Blemish
 - 33 Make better
 - 34 Fish-eating bird
 - 36 Point a finger at
 - 37 Certain horse
 - 38 Gambit
 - 42 Classified
 - 43 Common chords
 - 44 USSR secret police
 - 45 Fighting letters
 - 46 Santiago's land
 - 47 Short tale
 - 48 Born earlier
 - 50 Sword, old style
 - 51 Trick
 - 52 Prayer ending
 - 53 Insect
 - 55 Privileges: abbr.
 - 56 Exist
 - 57 Paving stuff

Wednesday's Solution



11/11/82

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11/11/82

Campus

- 11:30 a.m. — Mass for Peace, Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., Sacred Heart Church
- 12:10 p.m. — Music Department Concert, Woodwind Ensemble Concert, Annenberg Auditorium
- 12:15 p.m. — Presentation, on Tax Deferred Annuities, Neil Bancroft, Carroll Hall
- 4 p.m. — Radiation Lab Seminar, Polarization Labelling Spectroscopy of Interhalogen Compounds, Dr. Aitken R. Hoy, Rad. Lab Conference Theatre
- 4:15 p.m. — Lecture, Nuclear Arms Race, by Prof. William O. McLean, 101 Law School
- 4:30 p.m. — Mathematics Colloquium, "Integral Orthogonal Representations and Hermitian Over Orders," Prof. Carl Riehm, 226 CCMB
- 7 p.m. — Presentation, On Tax Deferred Annuities, Neil Bancroft, C-14 Aud ACC
- 7:30 p.m. — Lecture, Nuclear Arms Race, Prof. Everett I. Mendelsohn, Memorial Library Auditorium
- 7:30 p.m. — Film, "Culture as Nature," Annenberg Auditorium
- 8 p.m. — Show, Tom DeLuca, Illusionist, O'Laughlin Auditorium, Sponsored by SAPB
- 8 p.m. — Concert, Area Composers Concert, Little Theatre
- 8:30 p.m. — Film, "The Future That Was," Annenberg Auditorium
- 9 p.m. — NAZZ, Lyons Hall Talent Night

T.V. Tonight

- 6 p.m.
 - 16 NewsCenter 16
 - 22 22 Eyewitness News
 - 28 Newswatch 28
 - 34 3-2-1 Contact
- 6:30 p.m.
 - 16 NBC Nightly News
 - 22 CBS News
 - 28 ABC's World News Tonight
 - 34 Making It Count
- 7 p.m.
 - 16 MASH
 - 22 Laverne and Shirley
 - 28 Joker's Wild
 - 34 The MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 7:30 p.m.
 - 16 All in the Family
 - 22 Family Feud
 - 28 Tic-Tac Dough
 - 34 Straight Talk
- 8 p.m.
 - 16 Fame
 - 22 Magnum PI
 - 28 Joanie Loves Chachi
 - 34 All Creatures Great and Small
- 8:30 p.m.
 - 16 The Star of the Family
- 9 p.m.
 - 16 Cheers
 - 22 Simon and Simon
 - 28 Too Close for Comfort
 - 34 Wild America
- 9:30 p.m.
 - 16 It Takes Two
- 10 p.m.
 - 16 Hill Street Blues
 - 22 Knots Landing
 - 28 20/20
 - 34 Odyssey
- 11 p.m.
 - 16 NewsCenter 16
 - 22 22 Eyewitness News
 - 28 Newswatch 28
 - 34 The Dick Cavett Show
- 11:30 p.m.
 - 16 Tonight Show
 - 22 Quincy and McCloud
 - 28 ABC News Nightline

Observer note

Keenan Hall has announced that their 25th Birthday Party tomorrow night, which was reported to be open to all Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students, will be limited to Keenan Hall residents and their guests. Other events in the celebration of Keenan's anniversary will be open to anyone interested, however.

WHAT DOES THE STUDENT UNION RECORD STORE

- CHEAPER PRICES... Save 21-32 percent off list prices!
- MOST CURRENT SINGLES - \$6.50 (compare at \$8.99 list)
- CUT-OUTS... \$2.98 to \$5.98
- GREAT SELECTION... Springsteen, Fogelberg, Stevie Nicks, Christopher Cross, Moody Blues, Pat Benatar, Journey, and many more!
- ALSO... recorded and blank tapes available.
- CONVENIENCE... The NDSU Record Store is located on the Main floor of Labor Union and is open 10-11 p.m.
- PLUS... ordered albums take only one week to arrive!

HAVE FOR ME?



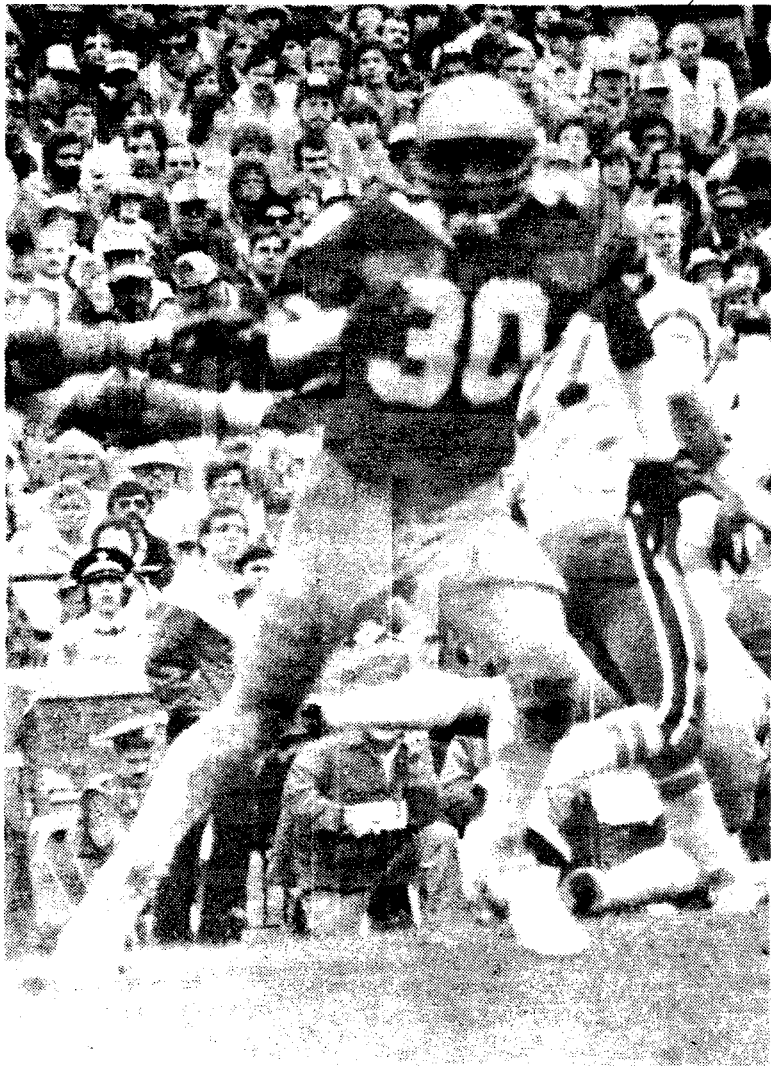
Senior Bar

JACK DANIEL'S Nite at Senior Bar

T-SHIRT GIVEAWAY

DOORS OPEN AT 9:30





Stacey Toran has had his hands full against some pretty fair quarterbacks these last few weeks, but he has performed admirably. Toran, who celebrated his 21st birthday yesterday, would like nothing better for a present than a victory Saturday against fifth-ranked Penn State. The senior quarterback is coming off a fine 14-tackle performance in last Saturday's upset of No. 1 Pitt. Tim Doyle's profile of the Indianapolis native appears at right. (Photo by Ed Carroll)

Of Duerson

Toran emerges from shadow

By **TIM DOYLE**
Sports Writer

When people talk about the Notre Dame defensive secondary, most of the conversation centers around senior tri-captain Dave Duerson. However, Stacey Toran has played in Duerson's shadow for the past two and a half years and has gone without some much deserved recognition.

Toran has been a starter at cornerback ever since he replaced an injured (you guessed it) Dave Duerson in the third game of the 1980 season. After two seasons as the weakside cornerback, Toran has been moved to the strong side cornerback position this year.

The 6-4, 197 lb. junior has improved each year. In his freshman

campaign Toran made 30 tackles while breaking up six passes and one interception. Last year he had 54 tackles, broke up four passes, and had two interceptions. Toran has continued to improve this year as well. So far this season, he is third on the team in tackles with 56, has broken up four passes, and has one interception and one blocked kick. He attributes his improvement to Coach Jim Johnson.

"Coach Johnson has given me a better insight to the game. The little things have helped a lot. He has put me in a position where I am comfortable."

The Indianapolis native had the best game of his career to date last week against Pittsburgh. He was among the leaders in tackles with 14, second only to Zavagnin's 16.

Toran says, "We knew Pitt was a very good team and that to beat them we would have to play a hard, tough defense. I feel we went in with the right attitude."

In the first quarter of the game Toran got beat on a couple of passes and missed a couple of tackles. After those first few mistakes he settled down and played an outstanding game.

"I was really nervous going into the game. I didn't worry or make any adjustments after the first few plays because I knew as long as I settled down, I would be fine."

Although All-America candidate Dan Marino passed for 314 yards against the Irish, most of the passes

See **TORAN**, page 10

Another fine season

Irish soccer team finishes 16-4-2

By **SAM SHERRILL**
Sports Writer

With Notre Dame's 7-3 blowout of Toledo on the road Sunday afternoon, the soccer season came to an end for 1982. The final season record for the squad was 16-4-2, with an early-season much-disputed loss to Ohio State being erased due to the fact that the Buckeyes were put on NCAA probation. Once again, the Irish missed out on the coveted tournament bid which they want so

badly, but when one considers the number of injuries and bad breaks the team suffered, one can see why Coach Rich Hunter feels rather pleased with the results.

"After the first third of the season, I felt a good deal of doubt about how good we would be," Hunter said. "We lost two starters, Mike Sullivan and Joe Holterman, before the season even started. The game with Indiana may have been the turning point (a 4-0 loss). That was not a 4-0 game; we are a much better team. We looked at the films of the game; there should have been two penalty kicks for us.

"The team could have folded after the IU game, but they stuck together. Personally, I think the positive turning point of the season was the Dayton game (a 3-0 Irish victory). After that match, we only played one bad game the rest of the year, against Akron. And that game we could have won if we had hit our early chances."

Hunter was also pleased with the performance of his freshmen. He will certainly need their presence next year with the number of graduation losses the team is facing. Goalkeeper Gerard McCarthy, defender Larry Smith, midfielders Jay Schwartz, Mike Sullivan, and Steve Berry, and forward Mario Manta are all seniors this year. Hunter commented, "We've always had good luck with goalkeepers. We have four of them for next year who are fairly equal, and we should have a good competition. We may move

Mark Luetkehans from sweeper to center back and let Dominick Driano play sweeper."

Midfield, however, could be a problem with all three seniors apparently graduating. "Well, yes, but due to the injuries during the season, we got to play some of the freshmen in there, and I think that experience will help them along. As for forwards, Richard Herdegen and Steve Chang will be back, but Dave Miles may be going to Europe."

In terms of statistics, Mario Manta finished out his career at Notre Dame as the leading scorer for 1982 (3 all-time), with 40 points on 16 goals and eight assists. Rich Herdegen was second, with 37 points on 14 goals and nine assists. Dave Miles' nine goals and 25 points were next on the list. Twenty of the twenty-three players scored at least one goal in a season which saw the Irish outscore opponents by a 78-23 margin and outshoot them 550-223.

Gerard McCarthy played superbly in goal for most of the year, compiling a 1.127 goals-against average, 82 saves, and ten shutouts. His finest game was probably against Dayton, when he could do no wrong.

Biggest game of the year? The Dayton win. Biggest goal? Miles' overtime tally to upset national power UNC-Greensboro. A most valuable player? Rich Herdegen. The sophomore forward had a five-game scoring streak at one time and con-

See **SOCCER**, page 9

Kent St. shatters E. Mich. streak

It had to happen sooner or later. Time was, unfortunately, not on the side of the Eastern Michigan Hurons. After 27 straight losses, EMU went down to a stunning victory.

There was more than time working against them, however. There was also the Kent State Golden Flash.

The Flash were almost as bad going into the game, and much worse coming out. Huron kicker Bob Hirschmann kicked three field goals, and the Flash found their own niche in Bottom Ten history, losing 9-7.

It was a gallant effort by a heavy favorite, and the folks at Kent State are to be congratulated. Like the people at Northern Illinois before them, they had the guts and gumption to lose to a team no one else could lose to.

So the mantle falls to Memphis State. And the rest of the fireplace as well.

The Tigers became the losingest team in Division I-A football last week — extending their streak to 16 games in a pitiful performance at Tennessee. Carry on, boys. The support of Bottom Ten voters nation-wide is with you.

In Oregon, losing football is a way of life. Unfortunately, some bureaucratic do-gooders apparently decided that too much fun was unhealthy. So they devised a way for teams to *win* on Saturdays. They made the plan so air-tight that it became impossible to avoid.

Hence, these scores came across the wire from the Lumberjack State last weekend.

Oregon Tech 40, Eastern Oregon 23.

Southern Oregon 23, Western Oregon 13.

Speaking of confusion, Bottom Ten readers flooded the main offices with letter this week about the fate of the Concordias. As you may or may not remember, four different teams called *Concordia* played last week, and voters were left understandably perplexed as to who was who. Therefore, as a public service, we update you now on the main game last week.

Yes, it finally happened. Concordia beat Concordia. Or, if you prefer, Concordia lost to Concordia.

In any event, the final score was 35-20. Sorry about that, Wisconsin.

The George Wallace "In Alabama, nobody ever really quits" Award, presented to the man who can never actually give up the glory, goes to Alabama's Paul 'Bear' Bryant. Last week, the legendary mentor once again hinted that he'll be moving on, calling it quits, hanging 'em up, putting himself out to pasture, spending more time in a rocking chair on the front porch, checking out, etc.

Tony Clements Dave Roberts



Bottom Ten

Meanwhile, the coveted Dick Nixon "They'll have to drag me, screaming and kicking" Award goes to Michigan State coach Frank 'Muddy' Waters. Despite his team's 1-8 record, Waters says the school will have to fire him. "Whenever you hear someone resigned, it means he was fired," Waters said this week. "I'm not going to resign, but they might fire me anyway."

Finally, the Pete Rozelle Award for creative scheduling goes to the Spiders of Richmond. Faced with a season in which they stood to lose every game, the administration was obviously looking for a way to prolong the pleasure. What they came up with was truly inspirational. Richmond played four games, took a week off, played four more games, then took two weeks off. Only after the layoff will they play their final game. That'll be the annual clash with perennial mediocrity William and Mary.

Here are this week's rankings:

- 1) Memphis State (0-9)
- 2) Rice (0-9)
- 3) Kent State (0-9)
- 4) Richmond (0-9)
- 5) Texas Southern (0-9-1)
- 6) Kentucky (0-8-1)
- 7) Oregon (0-8-1)
- 8) Oregon State (0-8-1)
- 9) Michigan State (1-8)
- 10) Texas-El Paso (1-8)

Also receiving votes:
North Texas State (1-7)
Colorado (1-7-1)

Also not receiving votes:
Bowie Kuhn (0-1)

Quote of the week:

Eastern Michigan Coach Bob LaPointe, asked what the streak-breaking win would mean to his team: "It means the next game we won't have so many reporters here."



Eastern Michigan football coach Bob LaPointe shows his dejection after his team dropped out of this week's Bottom Ten by virtue of a disappointing 9-7 upset of Kent State. This week's poll appears at left. (AP Photo)