

The Observer

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1983

Hefner explores changing sex roles

By LIZ MILLER
News Staff

Today's changing roles for men and women have lifted many of the limitations of the 1950's, according to Playboy President Christie Hefner.

Speaking last night at Stepan Center, Hefner said the norms that she saw in her childhood in the 50's "have not been replaced by other norms but that now there are no norms at all."

Hefner's address on "Women, Men, and Social Change" came after her lecture to business graduate students in the Hayes-Healy Auditorium at 4 p.m. yesterday on Playboy Enterprises as a business.

Hefner, who was invited to speak by the business college, asked for additional time to address the whole University on a topic of her choice.

These are "interesting times," Hefner said, because "the rules of society are changing." During the 50's, 75 percent of families fit the traditional definition, while only 12 percent fit that definition today, Hefner said. She sees this not as the end of the family, but as a broadening of its definition.

A reason for this change is that for both women and minorities "there has been a struggle for options," she said. The struggle, which was successful in the past, has now resulted in women and minorities having to choose between their new-found options, she added.

Another outgrowth of this struggle, according to Hefner, was the "me decade" of the 70's, in which there was increasing separation of the sexes as "women tried to find their place in the work force."

The change is also illustrated with men in the workplace who "no longer have a support system at home" because of the prominence of wives

that work. Hefner feels that corporate executives "must integrate time with their families with time devoted to work," and that flexible hours must become the rule rather than the exception.

Changes in sexual attitudes were also included in Hefner's list. "A decade ago the priority was accomplishing and accomplishing well," but now the relationship is the priority and sex is only an aspect of that relationship, she said.

Hefner said her observations were based on a Playboy survey on sexual attitudes and behaviors given last year. Hefner was struck by the "lack of difference between the male and female the same thing: a partner, she said.

"We live in interesting times but I find that a blessing, not a curse."

Hefner asked for questions from the floor after her speech.

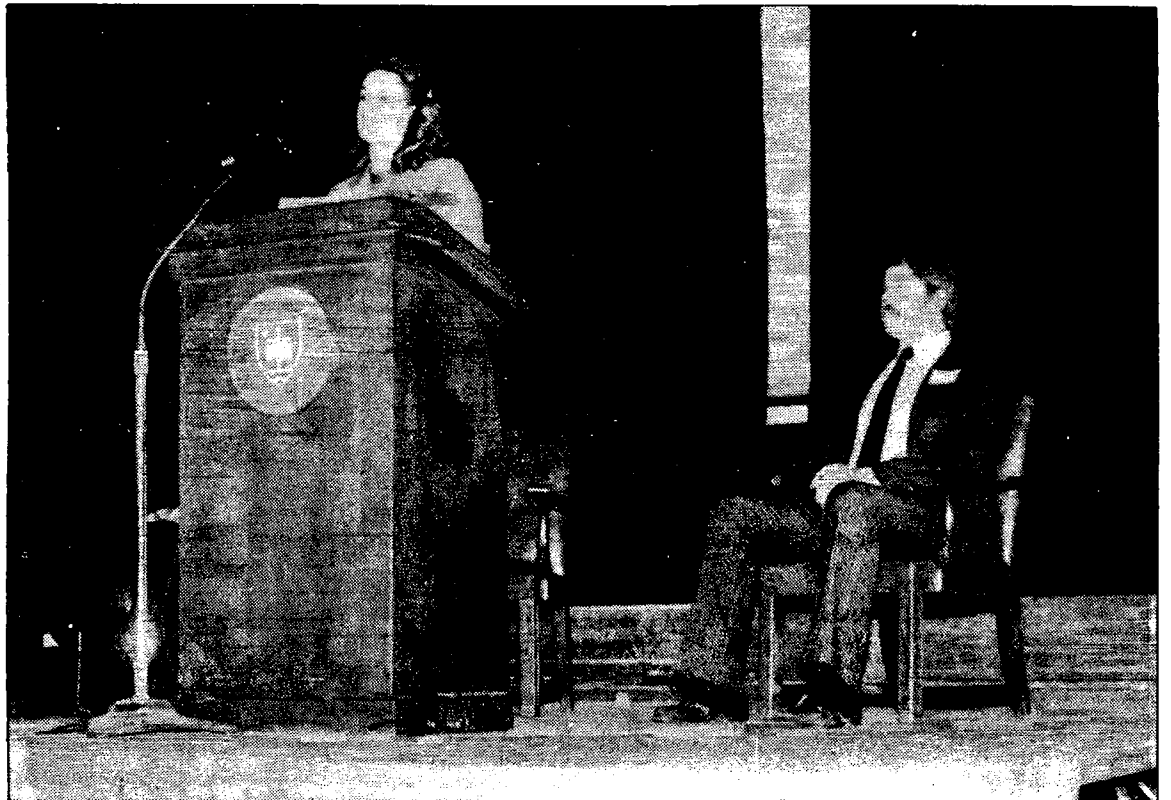
The first question, which concerned the compatibility of Playboy's philosophy with that of the Roman Catholic Church, reflected the controversy surrounding Hefner's visit. She answered by asking for a definition of the philosophy of the Roman Catholic Church, to illustrate her idea that neither institution has a monolithic philosophy.

Asked about Playboy's stand on abortion, Hefner said the issue is "perhaps more personal than any other that we have to deal with," but that Playboy does support the right to choose.

Further evidence of controversy came when an older listener asked whether Playboy didn't "promote the exploitation of women by men." Hefner's answer was that people get "different messages from the magazine."

She added that readers of *Playboy*

see HEFNER, page 7



The Observer/Carol Gales

Playboy President Christie Hefner analyzes the changing role of men and women in society as

Larry Ballinger, director of the University MBA program, looks on.

Roemer 'does not regret' response

By JIM BASILE
News Staff

Dean of Students James Roemer said he "does not regret" the strong position he took against the use of the Knights of Columbus building for parties serving alcoholic beverages.

Roemer said his response to the K of C-supported Student Senate resolution allowing the parties was meant to "correct any misunderstanding on the part of the student body."

Roemer's primary goal was to "alert the Knights that alcoholic beverages in their building are

prohibited by university policy and on the terms of the understanding whereby they occupy the building." Roemer's strong response, hinting that the Knights may have to leave the building, was a reaction to "continual problems regarding the use of alcohol in the building."

"The issue is alcohol, alcohol, alcohol. The Knights must not allow alcohol in the building and the Senate cannot change that," Roemer stated.

"This is the third year in a row that the problem of alcohol use has come up."

Roemer said the problem arose despite the fact that in a letter to the Dean last January the Knights informed him that "alcohol will no longer be permitted in the K of C building." After reading in *The Observer* that the Senate resolution was passed with support of the Knights, Roemer said he "had to move quickly and go right to the source to nullify the problem."

Despite the strong language of his

Sept. 28 letter Roemer commented the university, "has no intention of asking the Knights to move. I merely wanted to impress upon them the fact that they must not allow alcohol in that building. Alcohol is the issue. All the other stuff is to make the point." Roemer commented, "I have no objection to the Knights renting out the building for non-alcoholic parties." Roemer explained his position to the leadership of the Knights in an October 12 meeting.

Aside from clarifying the university policy to the Knights, Roemer tried to prevent any misunderstanding on the part of the student body. He said he felt the Student Senate resolution gave the impression that use of the Knights building for alcoholic purposes was now permitted. Roemer explained, "the Student Senate has no power to make policy changes. No university I know of ever forms a group outside of the administration to change uni-

see K of C, page 5

Office computer systems donated, part of \$500,000 Philip's program

Special to The Observer

Notre Dame has received two high-performance automated office systems from Philips Information Systems as part of a \$500,000 education donation program.

At present, Notre Dame has 21 Philips systems installed on campus

being used by both students and administrative personnel. The new systems will be used in the offices of Father David Tyson, assistant to the University president, Timothy O'Meara, University provost, and Howard J. Kenna, professor of mathematics.

According to Philips President

John Clark, Philips initiated the education donation program as a way of exposing colleges and universities to the concept of office automation and "the growing impact it is having in nearly every sector of society."

Clark says that Notre Dame was chosen to receive the systems because of its reputation as a leader in the field of higher education and "its commitment to offering its students the latest in new technologies as a way of preparing them for today's competitive job market."

The new systems include a 128K memory capacity word processor with video display and detachable keyboard, a dual diskette drive, a 40-character-per-second letter-quality printer and a high-level word processing software package, which includes sorting capability, merge, locate glossary, and math. Each system normally retails for \$10,000.

The Notre Dame award is the third in a series of donation by Philips of more than \$500,000 worth of systems to colleges and universities across the country. A spokesman for Philips said the recipients have been chosen by Philips based on nominations from dealers and branch offices.



File Photo

Father Theodore Hesburgh, University president, accepts two new automated office systems from Philips Information Systems President John Clark.

Human rights secretary discusses Samozza plans

By JOHN MENNELL
News Staff

Calling for an "immediate replacement of the Samozza regime" in Nicaragua was one of the key ways the Inter-American Commission on Human Rights has affected society, according to the commission's executive secretary.

"With Samozza in power it was impossible to improve human rights in Nicaragua," said secretary Edmundo Vargas.

"The commission is the main organ of the Organization of American States," he said, "its impact on societies is enormous." When the commission is informed of human rights violations it contacts the government involved. "This initial communication is very important. Sometimes it has saved a life," Vargas said.

The commission is set up for the "promotion and protection of human rights," Vargas said, although "most of the time and resources last year were spent on protection."

The lecture, entitled "Human Rights in Latin America: A Different Perspective from the Inter-American Commission" presented yesterday at the Center for Social Concerns was sponsored by the Helen Kellogg Institute for International Studies.

Before assuming his present position with the commission, Vargas taught international law at Latin American universities including the University of Caracas and the Catholic University of Chile. He served as a legal advisor in the administration of Chilean president Eduardo Frei and is the author of books and articles on international law and human rights.

In Brief

Alejandro Foxley, professor of economics at the University's Helen Kellogg Institute for International Studies, has been elected as a member of the International Economic Association's executive committee for a three-year term. Foxley, who joined Notre Dame's faculty last year, is also an associate editor of the *Journal of Development Economics* and of *El Trimestre Económico* in Mexico. A Chilean native, he is director of the Corporation for Economic Research in Latin American in Santiago. His most recent book, *Latin American Experiments in Neoconservative Economics*, was published last June by the University of California Press. — *The Observer*

President Reagan gave the go-ahead on yesterday for the establishment of a campaign committee for the re-election of himself and Vice President George Bush. Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., who will head the effort, said "I have no doubt... that Ronald Reagan will be a candidate for re-election." Laxalt, the general chairman of the Republican party and the chairman of both previous Reagan campaigns for the presidency, said he would formally establish the re-election panel on Monday and file the necessary documents with the Federal Election Commission. Also on Monday, the president will sign a letter formally authorizing the step, Laxalt said, noting that "he will legally be a candidate at that point." Laxalt spoke to reporters in the White House driveway after Reagan gave him the green light. The White House press staff took pains to call attention to his visit. He said that Reagan would delay a full declaration of his candidacy until the current congressional session ends, probably shortly before Thanksgiving. "I think that his position in delaying his final announcement until after Congress adjourns is entirely appropriate," he said. — *AP*

A 53-year-old minister in Indianapolis was held on \$15,000 bond Thursday after being charged with sexually exploiting runaway girls, and in one case, taking them to his church's basement, police said. The Rev. Clifton Morris of Indianapolis was booked Wednesday on four felony counts of child molesting, officials said. The pastor of the Beech Grove Church of God was held in the Marion County Jail on \$15,000 bond. The girls he is accused of molesting ranged in age from 9 to 13, Indianapolis vice detectives said. Detective Thomas N. Winger said Morris drove the church van or his personal car while looking for girls. He would look for young prostitutes or go to a park where runaways congregate, police said. Police alleged that Morris usually engaged in sex acts with the runaways in the vehicles. Once last summer, however, the pastor "did transport three victims to the church basement where he had relations," Winger said. The incident at the church appears to be isolated, and no one else at the church is under suspicion, detectives said. Morris is married and has been an ordained minister 20 years, police said. — *AP*

Samples from shipments of frozen ground beef stored in South Bend, Indianapolis, and Vincennes ordered for the school lunch program have been found free of contamination, the Agriculture Department said yesterday. Indiana health officials earlier had ordered all beef stored in these cities embargoed for use, pending tests for contamination. However, one sample from a shipment stored in Tuscaloosa, Ala., was found to contain two "microscopic insect fragments," the USDA said yesterday. John McClung of the department's Food Safety and Inspection Service said, "These fragments, like others reported last week, are of no human health significance in and of themselves." The department has now found insect contamination in seven samples of meat from 97 that have undergone laboratory tests. McClung said the other 30 samples reported Thursday, all found to be free of contamination. Those included four samples from Gering, Neb., and two samples each from meat stored in: Denver, Colo.; Mobile, Ala.; Columbus, Ga.; Altoona, Pa.; York, Pa.; Seattle, Wash.; Vincennes, Ind.; Indianapolis; South Bend, Ind.; Las Vegas, Nev.; Eugene, Ore.; Duluth, Minn.; and St. Paul, Minn. Samples are being taken from millions of pounds of frozen ground beef which had been sold to USDA for distribution to school districts across the country. The meat was bought from two plants — Cattle King of Denver and Nebraska Beef Inc. of Gering, Neb. — *AP*

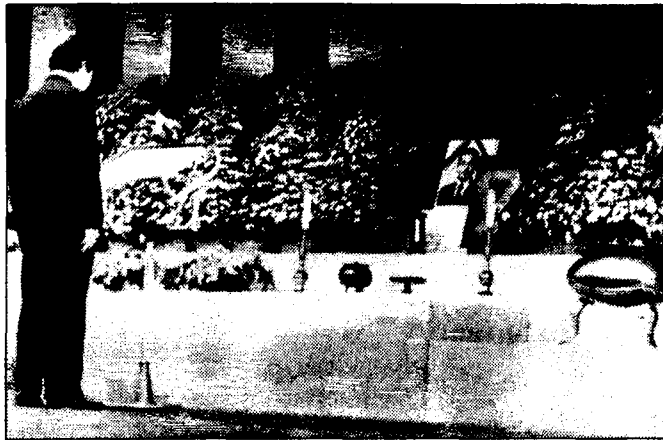
Of Interest

A workshop on communication skills will be tomorrow morning in the Fatima Retreat House starting at 8:30. The workshop, sponsored by the River Bend chapter of Professional Secretary International, will analyze the best ways to communicate. The workshop is designed mostly for staff and faculty. Registration costs \$10. — *The Observer*

Campus Masses this Sunday will focus on the issue of world hunger, in commemoration of World Food Day. The World Hunger Coalition, which organized the Mass theme, also is sponsoring a daylong fast on Monday with a Mass ending the fast at 5:15 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church. — *The Observer*

Weather

Mostly sunny today. Breezy and very cool with a high in mid 50s. Clear and cool tonight. Low in low 40s. Increasing cloudiness and warmer tomorrow with a high in low 60s. — *AP*



AP Photo

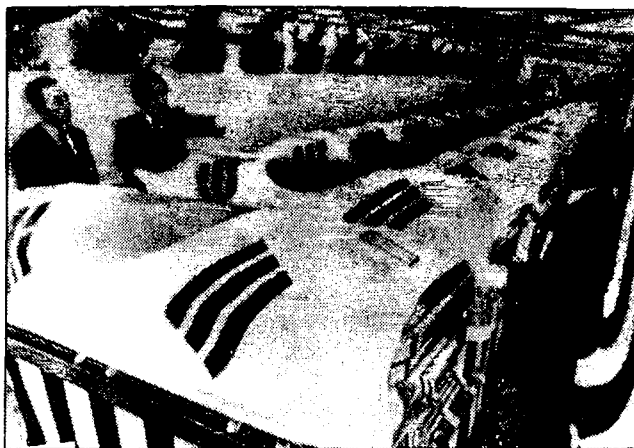
South Korean Prime Minister Kim Sang-Hyup, a chairman of the national funeral committee, delivers his condolence address before the altar yesterday during a massive national funeral service for the Rangoon explosion victims. The funeral was at Yodlo Plaza and was attended by an estimated one million mourners.

Aftermath of Korean bombing



AP Photo

Japanese Foreign Minister Shintaro Abe (left), Taiwanese Defense Minister Soong Chan-chih (center) and U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger (right) yesterday attended the national funeral for the 17 Koreans killed in Sunday's bomb blast in Rangoon, Burma.



AP Photo

The flag-draped coffins of the Korean victims in Sunday's bomb blast await burial at the National Cemetery in southern Seoul yesterday.

Two family members of one of the 16 Koreans killed in Sunday's bombing in Rangoon openly weep during a burial rite yesterday at the National Cemetery after the funeral service.



AP Photo

The Observer

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Quote of the Day
Country girl, I think you're pretty

CSNY



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The Observer/Carol Gales

Mural, mural on the wall

Debbie Condon touches up on the Canadian portion of a mural she has been painting on the wall of the foreign studies office on the fourth floor of the Administration Building. Condon, a secretary for Foreign Studies Director Isabel Charles, began working on her geographical design last summer to fill up a blank wall in the new office area.

Student Activities Office shells out more than \$41,000 to campus clubs

Special to The Observer

More than \$41,000 has been awarded to 84 Notre Dame clubs and organizations, according to Director of Student Activities James McDonnell.

The money comes from allocations of the student activity fee which students pay at the beginning of each semester. Clubs requested the money in April, and McDonnell gave approval last week.

Four years ago, McDonnell noted, fewer than 30 clubs were given about \$7,000.

The clubs receiving money this year are:

Amnesty International	\$250
Arnold Air Society	\$200
Big Brothers/Big Sisters	\$300
C.I.L.A.	\$1,000
Circle K	\$500
Council for the Fun and Learn	
Center	\$600
Council for the Retarded	\$2,500
Headstart	\$100
NCAA Volunteers for Youth	\$100
Neighborhood Study Help	
Program	\$2,500
Sr. Marita's Primary Day School	\$200
SAVE (Student Advocates and Volunteers for the Elderly)	\$70
STEP (Student Tutorial Education Project)	\$600
American Lebanese Club	\$250
B.C.A.C.	\$1,000

B.C.A.F.	\$2,000
I.S.O.	\$675
Accounting Association	\$300
A.I.E.S.E.C.	\$300
American Chemical Society	\$200
AIA/ASC	\$300
AICE	\$300
ASCE	\$200
Anthropology Club	\$200
Arts and Letters Business Society	\$200
League of Black Business Students	\$300
Society of Black Engineers	\$200
Finance Club	\$300
French Club	\$300
Geology Club	\$200
German Club	\$200
Historical Society	\$100
I.E.E.E.	\$300
Irish Marauder Drill Team	\$100
Joint Engineering Council	\$700
Greater London Alumni Club	\$200
Management Club	\$100
Marketing Club	\$300
Math Club	\$75
Physics Club	\$100
Pre-Law Society	\$300
Pre-Professional	\$300
Psychology Club	\$200
Society of Women Engineers	\$200
Sociology Club	\$300
Spanish Club	\$400
Abiogenesis Dance Collective	\$500
Amateur Radio Club	\$265
College Republicans	\$200
Competition Color Guard	\$200
Fellowship of Christian Athletes	\$100
Gaming Club	\$100
Ground Zero	\$450
Japan Club	\$50

Keenan Review	\$1,000
L-5 Society	\$200
Thomas More Society	\$650
Pax Christi	\$500
Right to Life	\$500
Shenanigans	\$500
St. Edward's Theatre Players	\$250
Student Organization for Latin America	\$100
Students Against Drunk Driving	\$200
Voice of Faith	\$100
Young Democrats	\$200
Gymnastics Club	\$500
Rowing Club	\$1,500
Rugby	\$500
Sailing Club	\$500
Volleyball (Men)	\$300
Water Polo	\$250
Weightlifting Club	\$200
Women's Fastpitch Softball	\$500
Women's Golf	\$700
Women's Soccer	\$300
Women's Track and Cross Country	\$400
Senior Class	\$1,700
Junior Class	\$1,700
Sophomore Class	\$1,700
Freshman Class	\$850
United Way Student Campaign	\$300
Van Lines	\$2,100
Advertising Expenses	\$300
Legal Aid and Defender Association	\$750

Interior secretary nominated

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan on Thursday named William P. Clark, his national security adviser and "a God-fearing Westerner," to succeed James Watt as secretary of the interior.

Clark, a longtime Reagan confidante, already is one of the most powerful men in the administration. In moving from the national security post that put Henry A. Kissinger and Zbigniew Brzezinski on the global stage, Clark would appear to be taking a step down in all but title.

But "he is a God-fearing westerner, a fourth generation rancher, a person I trust and I think he will be a great secretary of the interior," Reagan said.

The president made the stunning announcement at the end of a talk to women leaders of Christian religious organizations. White House officials earlier had talked of a "really long" list of contenders for the interior post, and virtually no one had mentioned Clark as being on it.

According to deputy press secretary Larry Speakes, Reagan didn't even tell his inner circle of advisers he was considering Clark until just hours before revealing the decision publicly. Speakes said Clark hadn't asked for the job; "It was the president's idea."

Clark, 52, said he was "pleased and honored that the president has expressed his confidence in me by this nomination, and look forward to continuing my service to him and this administration."

Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker Jr. of Tennessee said he was confident Clark would be confirmed.

But the environmental community criticized the appointment and expressed bewilderment that Reagan would choose someone with no apparent background in conservation issues.

"It is a preposterous appointment and an insult to the American environment," said William Turnage, executive director of the Wilderness Society. "It is the third time that President Reagan has appointed Mr. Clark to a job for which he has no apparent qualifications ... The appointment apparently is being made as a sop to the extreme right wing of the Republican Party."

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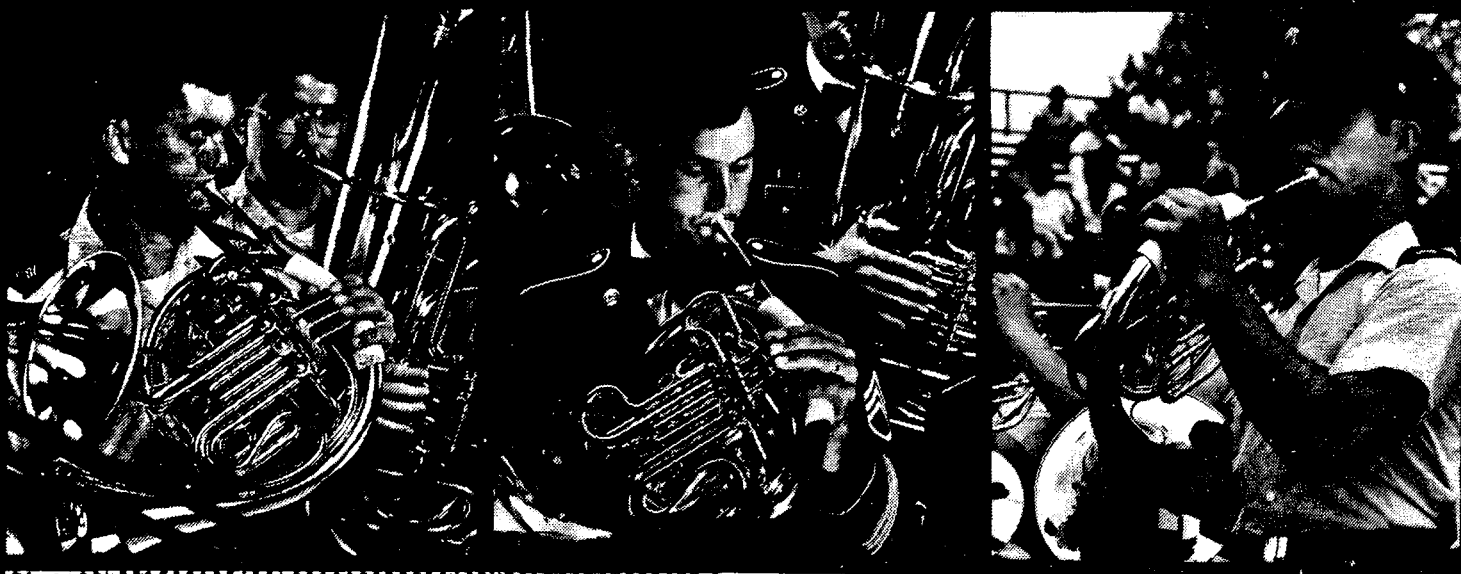
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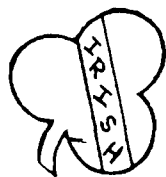


Wisconsin primaries' new rules

Associated Press



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MADISON, Wis. — Primaries open to all voters have been a tradition in Wisconsin ever since the early part of the century, the legacy of Gov. Robert "Fighting Bob" La Follette's victory over political kingmakers and their caucus system.

But because of a directive from the Democratic National Committee, the Wisconsin Democratic presidential primary — the political testing ground that helped propel John F. Kennedy and Jimmy Carter to the White House — will be virtually meaningless next year.

The selection of delegates to the party's national convention will revert to caucuses.

The change has Wisconsin Republicans smiling, and Democrats fretting.

"I think it stinks; it's a tragedy," said Attorney General Bronson La Follette, a grandson of "Fighting Bob." The attorney general, a Democrat, battled the Democratic National Committee on the issue all the way to the Supreme Court. "I think many voters will be so upset they'll stay home," he said.

The Democratic primary used to determine which candidate would be supported by the state's delegation to the Democratic National Convention. But the party's National Committee won a victory in 1980 when the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that Wisconsin Democrats could no longer select their delegates via the primary as long as the primary was open to all voters.

Next year the delegates will be chosen at caucuses, four days after the April 3 primary.

The Republican primary, held on the same day as the Democratic primary, also will remain open, and as usual will determine who is supported by the state's delegation to the Republican convention. The national Republicans, unlike the Democrats, haven't challenged the open primary system.

Republican leaders, while publicly critical of the Democratic National Committee's insistence on restricting Democratic balloting to Democrats, seem gleeful over the prospect of reaping political benefits.

"It certainly is a step toward ward-heeler politics," said state Sen. J.M. "Mac" Davis, R-Waukesha. Instead of 750,000 voters helping determine the national convention delegation commitment to candidates, the task will fall to perhaps 25,000 under the caucus system, according to some observers.

State GOP leaders say voters might be angered if, for example, Sen. John Glenn did well in the Democratic primary but the caucuses decided to end a delegation supporting another contender to the Democratic National Convention.

"The Democrats created this problem and they're going to have to live with it," said J. Michael Borden, GOP state chairman. "I think they're going to have a terrible backlash."

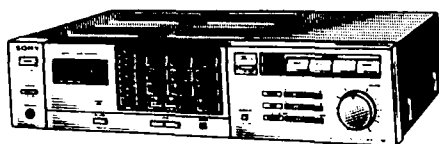
State Rep. Jeffrey Neubauer, D-Racine, a Mondale backer, said nsin could be an important state for 1984 contenders, even though about half the states will have conducted primaries or caucuses before April.

In 1960, Kennedy's victory over Hubert H. Humphrey by more than 110,000 votes in the Wisconsin Democratic primary proved to be the turning point in that campaign. And in 1976, Carter's 7,500-vote victory over the favorite, Morris Udall, drew media attention to the former Georgia governor and gave his campaign a boost.

AUDIO BONANZA

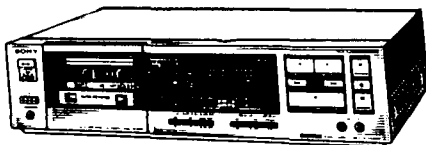
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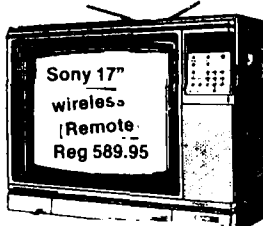


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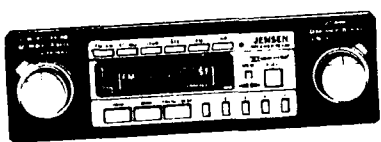
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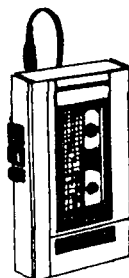
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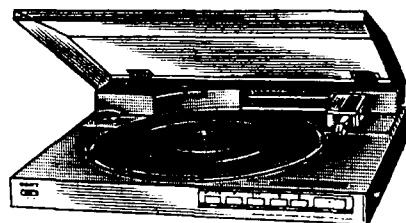
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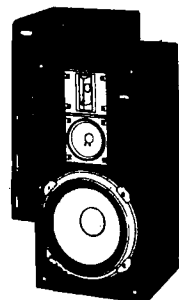
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West Germans protest, want U.S. missiles out

Associated Press

BREMERHAVEN, West Germany — Helmeted riot police dragged away 255 anti-nuclear protesters Thursday but 2,500 others blockaded a U.S. Army base and temporarily sealed off a major German port. Some demonstrators handed flowers to police.

The demonstration was the start of a three-day protest against NATO deployment of new U.S. nuclear missiles in Western Europe. It marks the start of a series of anti-nuclear protests scheduled around West Germany in the next 10 days in what the peace movement bills as its "hot autumn."

The protesters were carted away from the Carl Schurz Barracks and adjoining Midgard Harbor, where U.S. ammunition and supplies are unloaded. The protesters went limp in a display of passive resistance, while other demonstrators shouted, "Let them go!" and chanted "We don't want your weapons."

Police Chief Eckart Naumann said all but 55 of the protesters detained were released. The 55 were identified as "troublemakers" and will be held until the protest is over, he said.

Armored police personnel carriers were backed by some 6,000 officers, including 5,000 riot police

and border guards brought in from surrounding cities to prevent violence during the three-day blockade.

Police said the heavy security was a response to unsigned leaflets distributed in recent weeks by anti-nuclear activists who urged violence against the base. But there has been no violence so far.

A U.S. Army spokesman confirmed that ground traffic had been halted to and from the base. Helicopters were seen landing at the base throughout the day.

The Army refused to say whether personnel had been ordered to stay on base during the demonstration. U.S. military sources earlier had said such a "lock-in" would be put into effect at any base temporarily blockaded by German demonstrators.

Ships ferried shift workers to the docks, and work inside the shipyards continued as usual, the officials said.

The Midgard port, used by the American Military Sealift Command to bring supplies and ammunition into the country, has become a target of the West German peace movement. An estimated 25 percent of the goods unloaded at the Midgard harbor are for the U.S. Army.

Protest organizers predicted 30,000 demonstrators would be on the scene by Saturday.



Servicing careers

The Observer/Carol Gales

A crowd gathers around several booths in the LaFortune ballroom to gain advice and information about career opportunities. Paul Reynolds of career/placement services estimated that more

than 500 persons attended the annual Arts and Letters Career Placement Day yesterday — the largest turnout ever.

South Koreans mourn 17 killed in alleged North Korean bombing

Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — With tears and wailing, incense and flowers, at

Sirens sounded across the nation on a gray, rainy morning to signal a moment of silent tribute at the start of the funeral in a plaza on Yoida Island in the Han River that runs

atrocious, a sin against both God and mankind and a violation of both the will of heaven and the conscience of man, was perpetrated by the North Korea Communists, who are of the



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economic planning minister, Suh Suk-joon, Foreign Minister Lee Bum-suk, presidential chief secretary Hahm Pyong-choon and the presidential adviser on economic affairs, Kim Jae-ik.

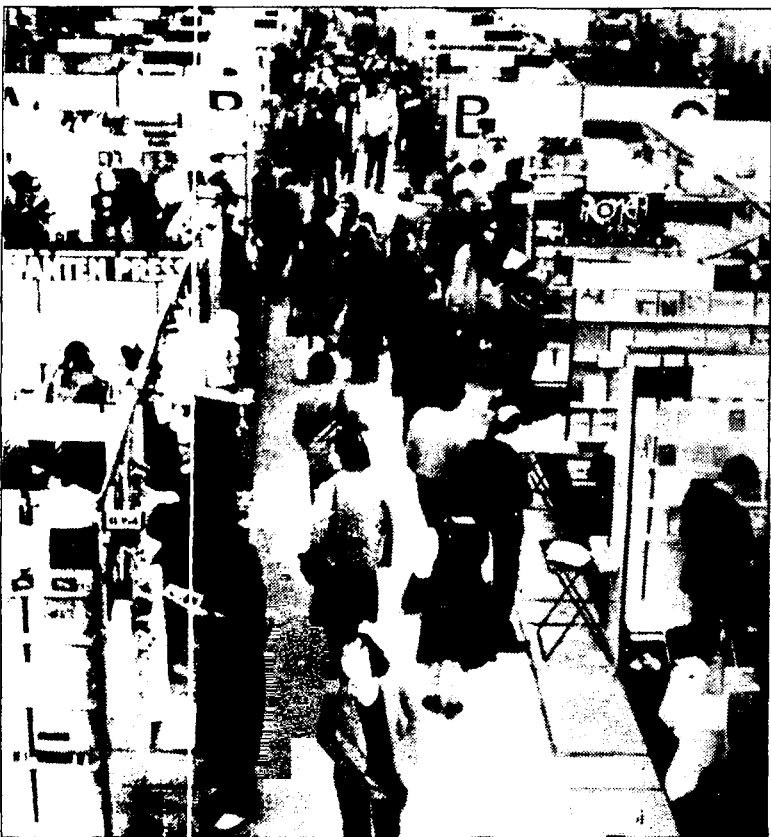
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continued from page 1

versity policy." He also said he did not veto the Student Senate resolution because, "The Senate has no legislative power."

Roemer continued that the only way the Senate could change University policy is to present their resolution to the Campus Life Council, "the officially appointed board consisting of faculty, students, and administrators." The CLC could then present the resolution to the Father John Van Wolvear, Vice President of Student Affairs, for his consideration.

Although Roemer views the Student Senate as "a good influence in an academic community", he added that he did not want the student body misled into believing that Senate resolutions carry the power to change University policy such as the alcohol regulations.



Book Fair

Several prospective buyers browse through selections at an international book fair which opened to the public Wednesday in Frankfurt, West Germany.

AP Photo

Jesse Jackson calls for formation of nationwide minority coalition

Associated Press

EVANSVILLE, Ind. — A new coalition of blacks, women and hispanics can change the outcome of the national, state and local elections throughout the country, the Rev. Jesse Jackson said Thursday.

Jackson also said that coalition may make possible his own candidacy for president.

The civil rights leader was not actually in Indiana on Thursday. He was in Houston but was connected with 14 Indiana cities through a telephone hookup.

"There must be... a new coalition of small farmers, poor whites, blacks, hispanics and others to redirect the course of this nation and change its leadership," Jackson said.

The issues being raised by the Rainbow Coalition are not just important to blacks or hispanics but affect everyone in the country, he said.

Jackson, who is on leave from his post as president of Operation Push, is being mentioned as a possible candidate for national office and he did not preclude that possibility providing certain conditions are met.

But having one black man elected

to national office is not as significant as "changing the political priorities from the bottom up," Jackson said.

Jackson said he would rather have 10,000 disadvantaged or effectively disenfranchised people running for local offices from sheriff to school board than having one black running for president.

Nonetheless, Jackson said he is exploring the chances for his own candidacy. One of the major factors of that candidacy is finding out if there is support for it.

And, as with any political race these days, that support must be measured, at least in part, in terms of dollars.

"If the money market test is positive... it would be an encouraging note," Jackson said. "It's important to see where the money is and where it is coming from."

The barometer is whether \$5,000 can be raised in 20 states so a candidacy can qualify for matching funds, Jackson said.

Jackson said he is not abandoning the Democratic party in this bid, nor is he "brokering for a personal position."

The Rainbow Coalition is the "progressive wing" of the party which is looking for "a fundamental renegotiation of our relationship

with the Democratic party."

The party is going to have to make efforts to open up its processes to blacks, women, hispanics and others if it wishes to count on the traditional support of those groups, Jackson said.

The Republicans, he said, were making inroads into that traditional constituency by running minorities and women in many areas, including the south.

Michael Malone, an Evansville member of the Rainbow Coalition, said more teleconferences will be held in others states because it provides exposure relatively cheaply.

Malone said inviting members of the general public to the conferences also provides something else.

"Teleconferences with the media and community people keep the media honest," Malone said. "There is a very real concern that the press, in terms of trust, leaves a lot to be desired."

The conferences were held in Anderson, Bloomington, Evansville, Fort Wayne, Gary, Indianapolis, Jeffersonville, Kokomo, Lafayette, Marion, Muncie, Richmond, South Bend and Terre Haute.

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11:15 a.m.	2:00 p.m.	4:30 p.m.	7:00 p.m.
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Making a statement

Former U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger makes a statement after he and other members of President Reagan's bi-partisan commission on

Central America met with Salvadoran President Alvaro Magana. From left are: House Majority Leader James Wright, President Magana, San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros, and Kissinger.

Israeli defense minister resigns after failure of new monetary plan

Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Finance Minister Yoram Aridor resigned Thursday, hours after he proposed a revolutionary scheme that would have linked the Israeli economy to the American dollar.

Aridor's plan to solve Israel's economic crisis was immediately assailed from all sides. Opponents said it would surrender Israeli independence and turn the country into America's "51st state." The Cabinet called an emergency session to discuss it, and a few minutes after the meeting began Aridor emerged and announced his resignation.

With Aridor gone his "dollarization" plan collapsed — within 12 hours of its first publication. But Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's newly installed government faced its first Cabinet crisis.

Top candidates to replace Aridor

when his resignation takes effect Saturday were Energy Minister Yitzhak Modai and former Defense Minister Ezer Weizman.

But Modai faces opposition inside his own divided Liberal Party in the governing Likud bloc, while Weizman's dovish views are unpalatable to the right-wing nationalist side of the Cabinet.

The dollarization drama began Thursday morning when the daily Yedioth Ahronoth reported that Aridor was proposing to cure Israel's money troubles by wiring its economy into the American dollar.

Aridor confirmed the report, saying he believed dollarization — his own term — would reduce Israel's triple-digit annual inflation to the level of inflation of other Western economies.

As Aridor explained it, Israel's existing system of automatically compensating salary earners for inflation had led to "terrible distortions in the economy." Wages and prices were constantly pushing each other up, and "somewhere along the line we have to break this vicious circle."

Thus he proposed linking all salaries and debts to the dollar and abolishing compensation for inflation.

The proposal was met with outrage from within the Cabinet as well as from the political opposition. Aridor's critics charged that the plan would leave Israel entirely at the mercy of American benevolence.

Thus dollarization struck a tender national nerve. Many Israelis talked about Israel becoming "the 51st state of the United States."

Dollars already are deeply embedded in the Israeli economy. Many prices are set in dollars to avoid constant calculation of the shekel rate. Dollar bank accounts are legal and popular as protection against inflation.

Aridor had said dollarization could ultimately lead to the dollar becoming legal tender in Israel alongside the shekel, which was introduced in October 1980 at a value of 17 cents, and is now worth 1.23 cents. The shekel was chosen to replace the lira inherited from British rule in Palestine. Its name is taken from the biblical Israelite measure for gold and it was considered a symbol of renewed Israeli independence.

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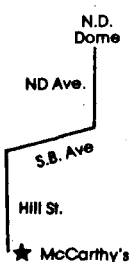
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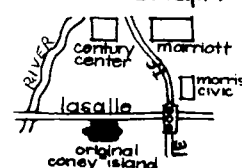
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... Hefner

continued from page 1

"have a celebratory attitude toward sex" since they are concerned with the enjoyment aspect of the magazine rather than the exploitative aspect.

On a lighter note, when asked about her father's role in the business, Hefner replied, "He gets to wear the pajamas." The older Hefner serves as chairman of the board of Playboy Enterprises, and editor of Playboy magazine.

The questions ended when one eager undergraduate asked about the requirements to be a Playboy photographer. Hefner replied that there is a "long waiting list."

Hefner graduated summa cum laude from Brandeis University in 1974 with a bachelor's degree in English and American Literature. She first joined Playboy in 1975, and was named president of the company in 1982.

Bishop McManus encourages Notre Dame fast

In this diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend, Notre Dame has given the best response to the May 1983 Bishops' Pastoral Letter on Peace.

Notre Dame's academic course, Nuclear Dilemma, is a high level answer to the bishop's plea for enlightened study and research on the complex moral questions raised by the unprecedented production of weapons for mass destruction of millions of people.

I believe, however, as do my brother bishops, that the super-powers' present day potential to destroy a vast amount of God's own creation is so threatening and ominous that reasonable persons

quickly can sense the need for God's intervention to prevent a global nuclear holocaust.

The bishops have recommended prayer, abstinence from meat on Fridays, fasting from food, and good deeds of charity as tried and proven efficacious ways to implore God's mercy and help.

More than any other group in this diocese, Notre Dame students have been serious about this recommendation. I particularly commend the students' idea of "fasting for a purpose," i.e. to eat less so that hungry people, benefiting from alms derived from fasting, will have something to eat.

On Notre Dame's forthcoming day of fast on Oc-

tober 16-17 I will be in Rome to give the Pope a report on this diocese. In a face-to-face interview with him I intend to extoll Notre Dame's solid Christian traditions, and for an update, I'll tell the Holy Father about the students' Day of Fast.

Please do it up big and get everybody into it. Be sure the fast is accompanied by prayers for peace, particularly prayers for the intercession of "Notre Dame," Queen of Peace.

Bishop McManus

Bishop William E. McManus

No second chance with nuclear weapons

Imagine if ever/one in the United States and the Soviet Union had a gun strapped to his or her head. These guns would be affixed at birth and would be impossible to remove. Everyone from Andropov to peasants in the Ukraine to Paul Newman to South Bend gas

Michael Skelly

Back again

station attendants would have one. They would be directly controlled by Moscow and Washington, and could be fired at any time, anywhere, with no escape possible.

Sounds more than a little farfetched, or perhaps it is not. For although we often fail to realize it, this is precisely the situation every individual in the U.S. and U.S.S.R. faces today.

These guns take the form of the vast nuclear arsenals possessed by the two superpowers. These weapons can be unleashed at any time, and are capable of killing nearly everyone in the two countries.

Undoubtedly we are all aware of, if not ex-

tremely concerned about this situation. The gun at our heads is the reality of the world. Man now has the means of completely destroying all of civilization, and the destructive potentials grow daily.

This prospect is unprecedented in the human experience. This fortunate lack of historical precedent is perhaps the biggest obstacle to the problem's solution.

A sign outside the gates of Dachau says "Never Again." The Holocaust, because it has happened and is embedded in man's historical experience, may help prevent future Holocausts.

Modern man knows what he is capable of doing, and this awareness reduces the possibility of future brutality on the order of Nazism. A nuclear holocaust, will teach man no lessons, as there may be no one left to learn them.

The prospect of nuclear war is so unimaginable and horrific that our minds cannot grasp it. Man has enough trouble understanding the prospect of his own death, let alone that of the human race.

This possibility exists, however, and to prevent it man must overcome his narrow vision of the everyday world and come to terms with the prospect of total genocide. A super-human effort may be required, but there is no alternative.

Imagine, again, if every time the negotiators sat down they each had guns at each other's heads, and back home in their respective countries their children and everyone they knew also had guns at their heads. The reality of possible destruction would be so vivid, so within their grasp, that they would force themselves to reach some agreement to get the cursed guns off their heads.

No government, it seems, would be able to withstand the pressure of a population held hostage by these hideous individual means of destruction a way would be found to get rid of them. There would be little talk of the number of guns each person had strapped to his head, or the calibre of those guns.

Distinctions of throw-weights and numbers of launchers would instantly fade as each individual realized the possibility of sudden

death and cried out for his release from this crystal clear threat.

Nuclear annihilation is not a pleasant thought. Its character, however, makes it none the less real nor any less likely. Ignoring the prospect of snuffing out our civilization will not make that threat go away.

The guns are at our heads, and if we are to rid ourselves of them, we must acknowledge their presence and learn how they got there in the first place. They will not fall off of their own accord, only we can remove them.

It is long past time that citizens took the issue of nuclear weapons (i.e. the fate of the earth) out of the hands of the "experts," the technologists, the generals and the politicians. Given the present level of destructive potentials, it seems they haven't done a very good job.

If you want to learn more about the gun at your head, and how it might be disposed of, check out Ground Zero, a non-advocacy campus group that promotes education on the question of nuclear arms.

P. O. Box Q

Admissions quota

Dear Editor:

While skimming through an old *Ms.* magazine (January, 1976), I was delighted to find an article on Fr. Hesburgh's support for the Equal Rights Amendment. In the article he stated: "I am very much for the ERA...it's passage is in fact, long overdue."

He continued by saying: "I have always been aware of the discrimination women face." After reading the article, I became puzzled as to the apparent inconsistency between Fr. Hesburgh's commitment to equal rights for women on the federal level and his stand on women's issues at Notre Dame.

If Fr. Hesburgh supports equal rights for women, why does he allow the university to continue its discriminatory policies against women? For example, why does Notre Dame continue to limit the number of women students admitted as undergraduates?

According to the 1977 Report of the Commission to Evaluate Coeducation at Notre Dame, the effect of the quota system is to "refuse admission to some women who have better credentials than do some men who have been offered admission."

While the Commission recognized the benefits of a quota system in the early years of coeducation, they were concerned about the "injustice inherent in continuing an admissions policy based on quotas rather than on

qualifications."

The Commission recommended that Notre Dame should, like Yale and Princeton, phase out its quota system and replace it with an equal access policy whereby admissions are based on qualifications and not on sex.

Fr. Hesburgh gave the following reasons for not implementing the Commission's recommendations: because of the tradition of Notre Dame as an all male institution, because of the expense and inconvenience of converting men's dorms into women's dorms, and because of the greater generosity of male alumni.

While Fr. Hesburgh's reasoning against increasing the enrollment of women need to be taken into account, continuing the quota system, in essence, means perpetuating a system of two classes of students.

As Professor Storey said in the March 15, 1979 issue of *The Observer*, "Restricting admission of women is a blatant form of sexism masking latent fears and bolstered by cheap excuses."

In short, I am disappointed in what I perceive to be Fr. Hesburgh's hypocritical support of equality for women on the national level, and his refusal to extend rights and privileges to women where he has the power to do so.

What is needed is for Fr. Hesburgh and the administration to not only become more aware of the discrimination women at Notre Dame face, but to take the necessary steps to

insure that women become equal and respected members of the Notre Dame student body.

Elizabeth M. Feely

Editor's note: The appearance of letters to the editor is subject to the daily constraints of the page. Letters should be brief and deal with specific issues.



The Observer

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The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and as objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, letters, and the Inside Column present the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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The Four Horsemen

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Military Strategy

Irish hit road again to overrun Army

By CHUCK FREEBY

Sports Writer

On the road again

*I just can't wait to get on the road again
The life I love is making music with my friends
And I can't wait to get on the road again*

Gerry Faust and Willie Nelson don't have much in common, but both should be familiar with this tune by now. Nelson's reason for knowing these words are obvious, but in Faust's case, it's because the Irish are preparing for their fourth consecutive road game tomorrow afternoon when they take on Army in the Meadowlands of East Rutherford, N.J. at 1 p.m. EST. A capacity crowd of 76,891 is expected to be on hand for the 45th renewal of this traditional football rivalry.

While some people may already have put this one in the victory column for the Irish, Faust knows not to take the 2-3 Cadets lightly. "Army is a talented football team," notes the Irish coach. "They could very easily be 4-1 right now. They will give us a tough test."

Indeed, first-year Army coach Jim Young's team has quite a bit of unpublicized talent. Speedy halfback Elton Atkins has been the heart of the Cadet attack this season, collecting 370 yards rushing and 122 yards receiving in the first five games. Atkins is a triple-threat, as he displayed last week in the Cadets' 20-12 victory over Rutgers. Against the Scarlet Knights, the 5-10, 185-pound junior ran for 150 yards, threw for a touchdown pass, and caught several passes coming out of the backfield. This week, Atkins ranks third in the nation in all-purpose rushing, and he will pose a constant danger to the Irish defense.

When the Cadets aren't running the football, they rely on one of three quarterbacks to execute a fine passing attack. Rob Healy is the starting quarterback, but he suffered an injury in the Harvard game, and is questionable for Saturday's contest. The sophomore signal-caller has amassed some impressive stats in the first five contests, completing 44 of 76 passes for 576 yards and one touchdown. These statistics have not escaped Faust's attention. "Their passing game is excellent," says Faust. "Coach Young always has a complex offensive scheme."

Faust knows of Young's talents first-hand. In his first year as coach of the Irish, Faust took his team to Purdue to take on Young's Boilermakers in West Lafayette. The Irish fell victim to the upset bug, as they lost 15-14 on some pinpoint passing by Scott Campbell in the final seconds.

By the time the Boilers came to South Bend in 1982, Young had yielded the coaching reigns to Leon Burnett in order to assume a position as assistant athletic director at Purdue.

However, after eighteen years as a college football coach, Young missed being on the sidelines on Saturday, and was one of the first people to apply for the Army job left open by the firing of Ed Cavanaugh last December. It didn't take the Cadet athletic staff long to hire the veteran mentor.

While Young will certainly try to confuse the Irish with multiple formations, the Irish will rely on execution of the basics to beat the Cadets. The Irish ground attack has been in high gear, thanks to a fine job done by the Irish line. Sophomore tailback Allen Pinkett is one of the nation's top rushers, averaging nearly 105 yards per contest. His darting style of running is complemented by bruising fullbacks Chris Smith and Mark Brooks, who have been running over people when the holes have not been available. Smith had his best game of the year against South Carolina last Saturday, picking up 75 yards on 11 carries.

On the rare occasions when the ground game stalls, Steve Beuerlein provides the Irish with a potent passing attack. The freshman quarterback has assumed his starting role nicely, completing 31 of 51 passes for 458 yards and two touchdowns. Most importantly, however, Beuerlein has yet to throw an interception in two-and-a-half games, and has found a variety of Irish receivers.

While the Irish offense has been formidable, the Army defense has been just as strong, allowing opponents only 20 points a game this season. The Cadet defense is led by the linebacking tandem of Jim Gentile and John Roney. Gentile leads all Black Knight tacklers with 73 stops, while Roney places second with 60 tackles. While the linebackers have been the key to Young's 5-2 defense, the defensive ends have been solidifying the Cadet line. Seniors Larry Carroll and Glen Veevaert have been tough on opposing quarterbacks, making up for a lack of size with great quickness. The weak spot of the Cadet defense appears to be the middle of that line, as Army has allowed nearly 200 yards a game on the ground, while only giving up 122 yards via the pass.

Meanwhile, the Irish defense has risen to the occasion in the last two outings, allowing only a touchdown and a field goal against Colorado and South Carolina. Middle linebacker Tony Furjanic paces the defensive unit with

The Army Game: ND owes a lot to Cadets for rich history

By LOUIE SOMOGYI

Sports Writer

For the sixth straight week, the Notre Dame football team will be facing a team that is trying to regain nationwide respect.

Despite struggling itself for the past couple of years, a victory over any Notre Dame football team is regarded by any rebuilding football team as a step in the right direction.

A victory over Notre Dame represents not only the defeat of a nationally-renowned institution, but also the defeat of its legends and lore — Rockne, The Four Horseman, The "Gipper."

There is probably no team in the nation that would like to defeat the legend and lore of Notre Dame more than the Army. That's because no team is more responsible for helping create such legend and lore for Notre Dame than the Army teams of the past.

It was 70 years ago that Notre Dame first met Army. The Cadet football team then, and up until World War II, was regarded as, not only the "Beast of The East," but also as one of the great powerhouse football teams in the nation.

Meanwhile, the Notre Dame football program in 1913 consisted of some very obscure talent. The teams of the previous two years had gone undefeated, but victories over St. Viator, Morris Harvey, Ohio Northern, and Wabash were not exactly wins that gained nationwide respect. In order to help make a name for the small Catholic Midwestern School, Head Coach Jesse Harper scheduled Army as the fourth game for the 1913 season.

Just before the players departed for summer vacation that year, quarterback Gus Dorais and wide receiver Knute Rockne were given a football by Harper and were told to throw it around in their leisure time. A rule change that would become effective that fall had removed all restrictions on the length of a forward pass (still regarded as a very radical concept in football). Dorais and Rockne proceeded to practice all summer at a beach resort in Cedar Point, Ohio.

see HISTORY, page 10



Allen Pinkett
Tailback

see ARMY, page 11

All in the Family

Mike Golic seems ready to follow in Brother Bob's footsteps

By ED DOMANSKY
Sports Writer

Mike Golic has been a part of Notre Dame football longer than his junior ranking would seem to indicate. Some may ask how this is possible, but those who are at all familiar with the family name know very clearly why this is the case.

Oldest brother Bob was a member of the Irish football squad from 1975 to 1978, during which time his play eventually earned him unanimous all-America recognition as a linebacker during his senior year.

And brother Greg, a senior this year, is also a member of the football team. He is an offensive tackle.

Having been exposed to Notre Dame football for so long, it's no wonder that Golic, like his brothers, also chose to be a part of the program, and he explains his feelings very clearly. "I had come to this place so many times when Bobby was here. I saw the people. I saw the whole atmosphere of the campus and of the football program and I said to myself that it was great and that I wanted to be a part of it," says the management major from Willowick, Ohio. "So when Coach Faust called, I accepted right away, and just told all the other colleges that I had committed."

When it came to making the final decision, some may think that what influenced the younger Golic's decision to come to Notre Dame was the fact that he had an All-American brother already graduate, and another brother currently enrolled. But he ensures that the decision was left entirely with him. "When recruiting started, Bobby came up to me and said, 'Don't think that you have to go to Notre Dame because I went there or because Greg's there now. You have an opportunity to go to a lot of different places so you should look around.'"

Since coming to Notre Dame, Golic has steadily improved and has seen increasingly more playing time. Serving mostly as a tackle and member of the punt return squad his freshman year, Golic played in all but the Michigan game. His longest appearance of the season came against Miami when he played for eleven minutes. During that time he was credited with seven tackles, three of which were unassisted.

In 1982, Golic played in all eleven games while serving as backup to Kevin Griffith at the end position. He did, however, earn a starting assignment against Arizona when Griffith was hurt, as well as one versus Air Force following Mike Gann's knee surgery. In that game, he started at flip tackle.

Golic secured his starting position for this season with an impressive spring performance that was highlighted by the Defensive MVP award in the Blue-Gold game.

So far this season Golic has been a steadily improving player, and head defensive line coach Greg Blache is well aware of his accomplishments. "It's a credit to Mike that he is better each time he comes out," Blache says. "To see him get better each day is what is most pleasing to me. He is maturing into the position and each week you see Mike involved in more and more big plays and becoming more of a force in our defense. The more experience he gains, the more it helps him."

This season Golic is taking up for the highly talented Griffith, and Blache emphasizes that experience is a key ingredient to filling such a role. "You have to remember that Kevin Griffith was a fifth-year player," says Blache. "Mike is just a junior and as a coach I can't emphasize enough the importance of experience. You can't go to the bookstore and buy it. You just have to go out and earn it, and I think that Mike is earning his stripes through experience. Getting better each week is a sign of a good player."

After five games, Golic has accumulated 30 tackles which places him third on the team behind linebackers Tony Furjanic and Mike Kovalesski. Nine of his stops have been behind the line accounting for 27 yards in losses. In this category, he leads the team. In last Saturday's game against South Carolina, Golic led the team with eleven tackles.

Getting ready for this season, Golic set what he considered to be a necessary goal for himself. "I had to get stronger," he says. "In high school I didn't lift weights early enough and it showed when I came here. It really showed freshman year and even sophomore year, so for this season I worked out really hard with Greg and Bobby. Now I feel a lot stronger. It's helped on the field too, in that before I had to use more finesse with players, whereas now I am able to take them on more physically."

The importance of being physical is crucial to being a good player and Blache admires Golic's desire to make himself more physical. "When Mike realized he had to become a physical player to be successful on this level, he went and worked hard in the weight room and improved his strength as well as mental toughness," says Blache. "The difference between Mike Golic today and last year is that he has become a physical, intimidating player." Being 6-5 and 250 pounds also must be looked at as somewhat of an asset.

Living up to a reputation is often difficult, not only to do, but to deal with as well. Golic has had to play under the close scrutiny of many observers since the great career of his brother Bob, yet he feels no pressure. "I never looked at it as having to live up to a reputation," he says. "I knew Bobby came here and did a great job. My whole family told me that people are going to tell you that you have some big shoes to fill, but I just don't look at it that way. I just look at it that I'm going to come in and play Mike Golic's way of football. Things Bobby did, I would set as goals for myself. Because he achieved so much, it's something to shoot for, but as far as thinking that I have to be as good as him or I fail — I don't agree with that at all."

The Golics are a close family and this is something that Mike is very proud of. "Just us (brothers) alone, we are very close. We go out a lot together in the summer. We work out together and we run together," he says. "My father even drills us in the off-season, even Bobby, and they aren't easy workouts either. My father played a year at Indiana, in the Marines, and about seven years professionally in Canada so he knows how to work us hard. My mother, she provides support. She's been through it so long, she knows how to handle things and what to say. They both come to every home game, and if the away game is close, they go to it too. Sometimes they'll even go right from here to the stadium in Cleveland if Bobby has a game with the Browns. They really enjoy it all. Without their help and support we couldn't have achieved anything we have."

In addition to football, Golic is also a heavyweight wrestler and he feels that this helps him get ready for football. "Wrestling helps quickness, strength and leverage," he says. "All of these are very important for football so I think the two tie together very well."

Just as with football, older brother Bob is a big help with Mike's wrestling as well. The two train together and, "Bob provides stiff competition."

For the time being, however, it is football season and Golic's services are needed as a defensive end. And with six games still to play, there are many chances for him to become even better. When Golic looks at the remaining season, his goal is not far reaching. "I just hope to improve every game, play as hard as I can and be able to look in the mirror after the game and say that I played as well as I could."

If both Golic and his teammates continue to improve as they have over the last several weeks, there should be many satisfied reflections in the locker room mirrors.

Mike Golic
Irish defender

continued from page 9

That fall, 18 Notre Dame players with a total of 14 cleats traveled from South Bend to Buffalo by train before heading to West Point. Many wore their jerseys on the ride in order to save luggage space, and each man carried his own equipment. No pre-game steak dinners were provided, either. The team had to stick with sandwiches provided by the school refectory for the trip.

"There was no pampering in those days," recalled Rockne. "We wanted none of it."

Despite entering the game with a 3-0 mark, the rag-tag Notre Dame outfit was rated as a heavy underdog against the classy Cadet team which had a player named Dwight Eisenhower as a reserve.

The "Air Power" attack of Notre Dame was unveiled to the nation for the first time by Harper. Dorais completed 14 of his 17 passes that afternoon for 243 yards as the befuddled Army team simply did not know how to adjust to the sophisticated new weaponry. Nothing was more stunning than a 40-yard bomb that was thrown to Rockne for one of the touchdowns in the 35-13 Notre Dame rout.

"Everybody seemed astonished," wrote Rockne later on. "There had been no hurdling, no tackling, no plunging, no crushing of fiber and sinew. Just a long distance touchdown by rapid transit. At the moment when I touched the ball, life for me was complete."

Meanwhile, the *New York Times* reported the next day that, "The Westerners flashed the most sensational football ever seen in the East."

Notre Dame now had a name. Thus, this victory over the Army is regarded as the single most important triumph in Notre Dame football history. The Irish went on to post a final mark of 7-0 that season.

Eleven years later, Rockne guided Notre Dame to its first national championship. The victory that propelled Notre Dame to its heights once again came against a powerful Army team in the season's third game.

Before the 13-7 triumph against the Cadets, Notre Dame's starting backfield was known as one of the lightest in college football history (the heaviest of the group weighed 162 pounds). By the next morning, they became the most famous backfield in college football history.

America woke up the next day to read Grantland Rice's story of the game which was to become the granddaddy of all sports literature.

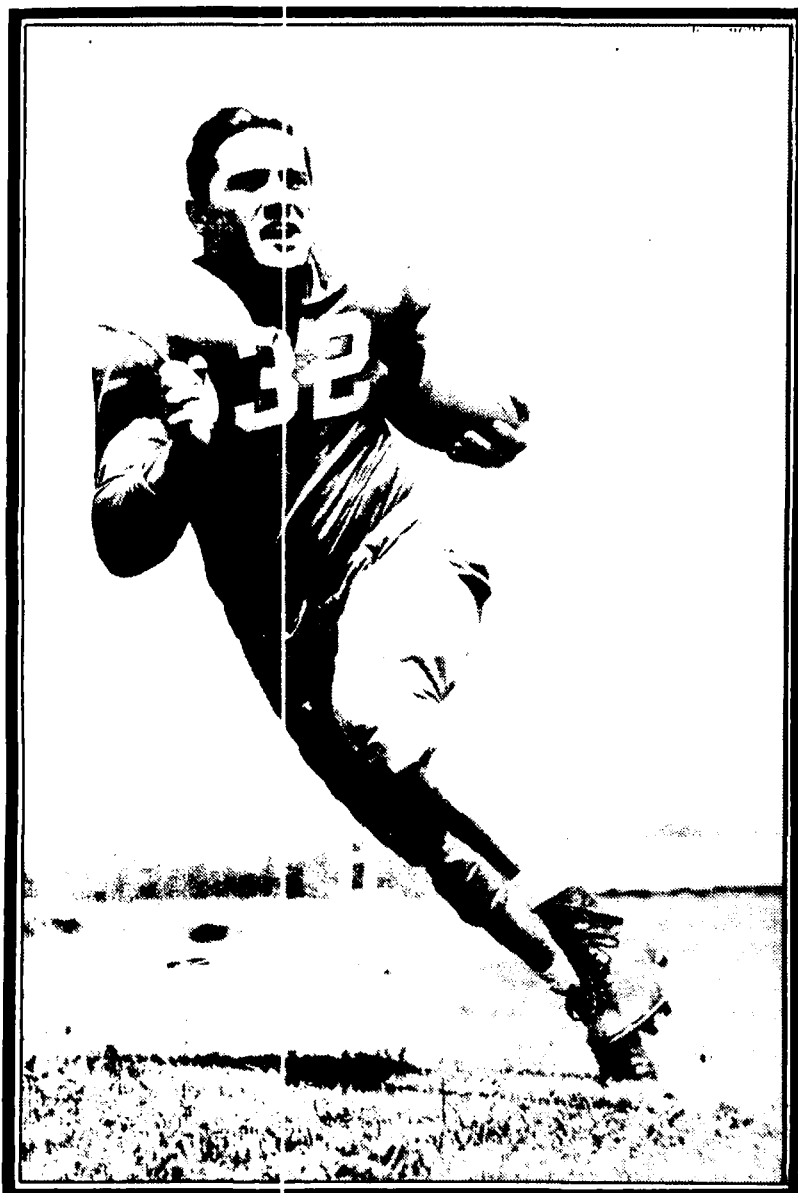
"Outlined against a blue-gray October sky, the Four Horsemen rode again. In dramatic lore they are known as Famine, Pestilence, Destruction, and Death. These are only aliases. Their real names are Stubldreber, Miller, Crowley, and Layden. They formed the crest of the South Bend cyclone before which another fighting Army football team was swept over the precipice at the Polo Grounds yesterday afternoon, as 55,000 spectators peered down on the bewildering panorama spread on the green plain below. A cyclone can't be snared. It may be surrounded, but somewhere it breaks through to keep going. When the cyclone starts from South Bend, where the candle lights still gleam through the Indiana sycamores, those in the way must take to storm cellars at top speed. Yesterday the cyclone struck again, as Notre Dame beat the Army, 13 to 7, with a set of backfield stars that ripped and crashed through a strong Army defense with more speed and power than the warring cadets could meet."

The granddaddy of all sports stories in America followed four years later — once again against Army.

In 1928, adversity hit Notre Dame football for the first time in quite a while. The Irish lost four of their nine games that year. The feeling was that Rockne had let the game pass him by. Calls were made for him to step down. The team, meanwhile, was decimated with injuries. Fullback Freddie Collins would have to play the upcoming game against the highly-ranked Army team with his arm in a cast. It was the moment Rockne had been waiting for for eight years.

Eight years earlier, his greatest player ever made a special request on his deathbed.

"Sometime, Rock, when the team is up against it, when things are going wrong and the breaks



John Lujack
1947 Heisman Trophy winner



Golic
sive end

... History

are beating the boys — tell them to go in there with all they've got and win just one for the Gipper. I don't know where I'll be then, Rock. But I'll know about it, and I'll be happy."

Just before the down-trodden Irish team was ready to take the field at Yankee Stadium, Rockne sat the team down, silently retold the story, paused for effect, and then stated, "This is the game."

"There was no one in the room that wasn't crying, including Rockne and me," recalled line coach, Ed Healy. "There was a moment of silence, and then all of a sudden those players ran out of the dressing room and almost tore the hinges off the door. They were all ready to kill someone."

The Irish didn't exactly kill Army, but their 12-6 victory stunned the nation. The lore of Notre Dame continued, and the "Subway Alumni" following dramatically increased as the story of the "Gipper" captured many hearts in the nation.

One more game against Army ranks as one of the greatest and most intense in Notre Dame history.

In 1943, Notre Dame won the national championship. Due to the war in Europe, though, Head Coach Frank Leahy and his most talented players were shipped across the ocean to partake in more serious battles. Thus, the Army Cadets in 1944 and 1945, led by Heisman Trophy backfield mates "Doc" Blanchard and Glenn Davis, owned college football as they won back-to-back national championships. Included in those years were the two greatest defeats ever administered on Notre Dame teams — 59-0 in 1944 and 48-0 in 1945.

In 1946, Leahy, along with some of the greatest talent in Notre Dame history, returned to the campus. The Irish and the Cadets, the two top teams in the nation had a showdown for the national championship that year before 74,121 fans at Yankee Stadium. It is estimated that over five million dollars was wagered on this game as the gambling element in collegiate sports came into full force.

The war cry for the Irish players was "Fifty-nine and forty eight, this is the year we retaliate." The student body got into the act, too. They sent daily hate mail to Army Head Coach Earl Blaik that was signed "SPATNC

(Society for the Prevention of Army's Third National Championship)."

The game ended in a 0-0 tie and is most remembered for a single tackle. Ironically, for all his tremendous exploits as a Heisman Trophy winning quarterback the next year, Johnny Lujack is most remembered for the tackle he made as a member of the defensive backfield. The great Blanchard had broken into the open field on the one potential game-breaking play in this contest. Nothing was between him after his 20-yard gain but 37 yards of green grass and Lujack. Lujack proceeded to pin Blanchard toward the sideline t s before decking him.

Lujack is also remebered for his involvement in this game over a couple of missed tackles.

Realizing that just one mistake could cost the team the game, an intense Lujack was incensed on the bench when a teammate missed a tackle.

"Oh, Bob Livingstone," Lujack hollered. "You son of a — ..."

A stunned Leahy turned around and exploded with a livid rage against Lujack.

"Another sacrilegious outburst like that, Jonathan Lujack, and you will be disassociated with our fine Catholic university."

On the next play, Livingstone missed another tackle. Leahy turned back to the bench again.

"Lads, Jonathan Lujack was right about Robert Livingstone."

Despite the tie, Notre Dame was awarded the national championship when the season ended. It was the first of three national championships that Notre Dame won between 1946 and 1949.

The last eight games against the Cadets — dating back to 1965 — have hardly been as exciting or intense as the ones in the past. Notre Dame has outscored the Army in those games by a 312-16 margin.

The roles of the two teams from 70 years ago will be switched tomorrow. It would seem that for all Army has done to help make so much of Notre Dame's lore and legend possible, Notre Dame would help make it possible for Army to rebuild their own great tradition.

Don't bet on it, though.

... Army

continued from page 9

68 tackles, while teammate Mike Kovaleski follows with 35 stops. While the linebackers have been rolling up the stats, the line has been drawing rave reviews for its play the last two weeks. After being condemned earlier in the season for a lack of a pass rush, the front four has been harassing opposing quarterbacks in recent games, bringing plaudits from Faust. "Defensively, we are definitely getting more pressure from our front line, but we're also starting to play well as a unit," comments Faust.

Overall, Faust will be looking for the Irish to maintain the intensity that has manifested itself in the last two weeks. "The one thing we've done each of the last two weeks is dominate and take control of the game," notes the third-year Irish coach. "I would just like to continue that consistency we've shown the last two weeks."

If the Irish maintain the consistency and intensity Faust speaks of, it should be a delightful afternoon in the Meadowlands. And if the Irish do win "on the road again," look for Faust, the Irish, and their fans to change the sad tunes of early in the season to much more beautiful music.

Your TV Guide

When the Irish line up on offense

NOTRE DAME OFFENSE					ARMY DEFENSE				
POS	NO	PLAYER	HT	WT	LE				
SE	24	Joe Howard	5-9	171		89	Larry Carroll	6-3	225 Sr.
	3	Alonzo Jefferson	5-9	172	LT	91	Brad Allen	6-3	215 Jr.
QT	75	Larry Williams	6-6	284		93	Jim Jennings	6-3	220 Jr.
	65	Greg Golic	6-7	263	NG	72	Brian Gibbons	6-3	228 Sr.
QG	53	Tom Doerger	6-5	272		77	Mike Staver	6-2	235 Jr.
	54	Tim Scannell	6-4	270	RT	46	Rob Ulises	6-2	212 Jr.
C	63	Mike Kelley	6-5	269		92	Mike Newsome	6-3	230 Jr.
	62	Ron Plantz	6-4	266	RE	95	Mike Sears	6-3	220 Jr.
SG	79	Neil Maune	6-5	278		82	Glenn Veevaert	6-0	200 Sr.
	52	Shawn Heffern	6-5	254	LB	94	Eddie Gamble	6-1	210 Sr.
ST	76	Mike Perrino	6-5	271		55	Jim Gentile	6-1	220 Jr.
	74	Mike Shiner	6-8	269	LB	57	Pat Scanlan	6-1	220 Sr.
TE	82	Mark Bavaro	6-4	246		54	John Roney	6-1	222 Jr.
	85	Brian Behmer	6-6	218	CB	68	Jim Mitroka	6-2	230 Sr.
QB	7	Steve Beuerlein	6-3	195		18	Eric Griffin	5-11	180 Jr.
	5	Blair Kiel	6-1	206	SS	37	Kermit McKelvy	5-9	180 Jr.
FB	32	Chris Smith	6-2	231		28	Herb Aten	5-11	185 Sr.
	35	Mark Brooks	6-3	228	FS	19	Bob Silver	5-9	185 Jr.
TB	20	Allen Pinkett	5-9	184		25	Gary Bastin	5-11	183 Sr.
	33	Hiawatha Francisco	5-10	185	CB	11	Nate Sassaman	5-11	180 Jr.
FL	6	Milt Jackson	6-0	181	P	21	Dee Bryant	5-10	180 Jr.
	17	Alvin Miller	6-4	220		22	Matt Buckner	5-9	170 So.
K	4	Mike Johnston	5-11	185		3	Joe Sartiano	6-2	205 Sr.
	8	John Carney	5-10	170					

When the Cadets line up on offense

ARMY OFFENSE					NOTRE DAME DEFENSE				
POS	NO	PLAYER	HT	WT	CL	E			
SE	4	Scott Spellmon	6-1	175	So.		55	Mike Golic	6-5 251
	81	Dave Woolf	6-2	175	Sr.	FT	56	Robert Banks	6-5 235
LT	70	Dave Woolfolk	6-3	248	Jr.		78	Mike Gann	6-5 256
	74	Shamus Hanlon	6-3	247	Sr.	NT	96	Wally Kleine	6-8 272
LG	66	Ron Reusch	6-2	248	Sr.		38	Jon Autry	6-2 246
	60	Dean Chamberlain	6-0	242	Jr.	CT	94	Mike Griffin	6-4 235
C	79	Don Smith	6-4	250	So.		71	Eric Dorsey	6-5 269
	59	Scott Sullivan	6-4	225	Jr.	LB	92	Greg Dingens	6-5 257
RG	65	Church Matthews	6-1	254	Jr.		37	Rick Naylor	6-3 227
	63	Pete Edmonds	6-3	235	Jr.	LB	43	Rick DiBernardo	6-3 228
RT	62	Karl Heineman	6-3	255	Jr.		58	Tony Furjanic	6-2 231
	78	Bill Kime	6-5	265	Jr.	LB	87	Joe Bars	6-5 237
TE	90	Mark Triplett	6-3	212	Sr.	CB	49	Mike Kovaleski	6-2 210
	85	Scott Wuestner	6-2	215	Sr.		47	Tom Murphy	6-2 219
QB	7	Rob Healy	6-2	175	So.	CB	12	Troy Wilson	5-11 170
	9	Bill Turner	6-5	192	So.		25	Mary Spence	5-11 180
FB	32	Art Zarone	6-0	210	Sr.	CB	40	Pat Ballage	6-2 197
	38	Dave Pratt	6-0	205	So.	SS	48	John Mosley	6-1 248
HB	23	Elton Akins	5-10	185	Sr.		27	Joe Johnson	6-2 198
	45	Kevin McKelvy	5-10	180	So.	FS	34	Daane Spielmaker	6-1 203
FL	84	Jarvis Hulingsworth	5-11	180	Jr.		9	Chris Brown	6-1 196
	83	Matt Oliver	5-11	185	Sr.	P	23	Steve Lawrence	6-0 180
K	1	Craig Stopa	6-2	185	So.		5	Blair Kiel	6-1 206
							10	Dave Meadows	5-11 180

NOTRE DAME VS. ARMY

THE GAME

GAME: Fighting Irish vs. Army Cadets
SITE: Giants Stadium, East Rutherford, N.J. (76,891)
TIME: 1 p.m. EST; Saturday, Oct. 15, 1983
TV-RADIO: WNDU-TV (Ch. 16)
Jeff Jeffers and Jack Nolan

Metrosports/ESPN Replay Network
Harry Kalas and George Connor
9 a.m. Sunday WNDU-TV (Ch. 16)

Notre Dame-Mutual Radio Network
Tony Roberts and Al Wester
WNDU-AM 1500

SERIES: Notre Dame 32, Army 8, ties 4
LAST MEETING: October 18, 1980
Notre Dame 30, Army 3

RANKINGS: Notre Dame unranked, Army unranked
TICKETS: Game is nearly sold out

THE SCHEDULE

NOTRE DAME	ARMY
SEPT. 10 def. Pur. Juc., 52-6	SEPT. 10 lost to Colgate, 15-13
SEPT. 17 lost to MSU, 28-23	SEPT. 17 lost to Louisville, 31-7
SEPT. 24 lost to Miami (Fla.), 20-0	SEPT. 24 def. Dartmouth, 13-12
OCT. 1 def. Colorado, 27-3	OCT. 1 lost to Harvard, 24-21
OCT. 8 def. S. Carolina, 30-6	OCT. 8 def. Rutgers, 20-12
OCT. 15 Army at Meadowlands	OCT. 15 Notre Dame at Meadowlands
OCT. 22 SOUTHERN CAL	OCT. 22 LEHIGH
OCT. 29 NAVY	OCT. 29 at Air Force
NOV. 5 PITTSBURGH	NOV. 5 BOSTON COLLEGE
NOV. 12 at Penn State	NOV. 12 at Pittsburgh
NOV. 19 AIR FORCE	NOV. 25 Navy at Rose Bowl



Gerry Faust
Notre Dame



Jim Young
Army

THE STATISTICS

TEAM STATISTICS			RECEIVING		G	NO	YDS	AVG	TD	LG
TOTAL OFFENSE YARDS	2159	1414	Howard	5	16	218	13.6	1	58	
Total Plays	381	335	Pinkett	5	12	124	10.3	1	59	
Yards per Play	5.7	4.2	Bavaro	5	8	100	12.5	2	21	
Yards per Game	431.8	282.8	Smith	5	8	93	11.6	1	26	
PENALTIES-YARDS	40-387	28-273	Jackson	5	6	138	23.0	0	61	
FUMBLES-LOST	8-3	16-6	Bell	3	6	65	10.8	1	23	
TOTAL FIRST DOWNS	109	85	Favorite	4	4	61	15.3	0	18	
By Rushing	63	34	Francisco	5	3	36	12.0	0	15	
By Passing	40	42	Jefferson	5	2	32	16.0	0	16	
By Penalty	6	9	Miller	5	1	25	25.0	0	25	
THIRD DOWNS-CONV	34-80	26-73	Williams	4	1	6	6.0	0	6	
Percentage	425	356								
POSSESSION TIME	157:52	142:08	NOTRE DAME	5	67	898	13.4	6	61	
Minutes per Game	31:50	28:42	OPPONENTS	5	81	862	10.6	5	81	

PASSING	G	NO	CO	PCT	INT	YDS	TD
Beuerlein	4	52	32	.615	0	454	2
Kiel	5	70	35	.500	5	444	4
Grooms	1	2	0	.000	0	0	0
K. Smith	1	2	0	.000	0	0	0
ND	5	125	67	.536	5	898	6
OPP	5	152	81	.533	8	862	5

RUSHING	G	NO	YDS	AVG	TD	LG
Pinkett	5	95	523	5.5	3	53
Smith	5	42	259	6.2	1	37
Bell	3	33	163	4.9	4	50
Francisco	4	24	142	5.9	0	33
Brooks	5	16	99	6.2	1	31
Grooms	1	2	33	16.5	0	25
Flemmons	1	4	33	8.2	0	34
Machtolf	2	4	13	3.2	0	9
Abraham	5	7	10	1.4	1	10
Howard	5	2	10	5.0	0	6
Carter	1	2	9	4.5	0	9
Kiel	5	14	-14	-1.0	0	7
Beuerlein	4	11	-19	-1.7	0	8
ND	5	256	1261	4.9	10	53
OPP	5	183	552	3.0	3	34

DEFENSE	TMTL-YDS	PBU	FR	BK
Furjanic	68	1-1	2	0
Kovaleski	35	2-4	3	0
Golic	30	9-27	1	1
Naylor	27	0-0	1	0
Ballage	24	1-3	4	0
Johnson	19	3-11	2	2
Toran	19	0-0	0	0
Gann	17	0-0	0	0
Brown	16	0-0	3	0
Autry	15	2-9	0	1
Griffin	12	1-1	0	0
Marshall	10	0-0	1	1
Dingens	10	3-9	1	0
Murphy	8	0-0	0	0
DiBernardo	7	1-1	0	0
Lawrence	6	0-0	2	1
Kleine	5	1-3	0	0
Dorsey	4	0-0	1	0
Banks	3	1-8	0	0
McCabe	3	0-0	0	0
Butler	3	0-0	0	0
Spilmaker	3	0-0	0	0
Mosley	2	0-0	0	0
Wilson	2	0-0	0	0
Corsaro	1	0-0	0	0
White	1	1-2	0	0



PEERLESS PROGNOSTICATORS

Each week, *The Observer* sports staff, a random student picked at the discretion of the sports editor, and some well-known figure in the Notre Dame community predict the outcome of the week's major college football games. Records are compiled as to how each person does *against the spread*. In other words, it is not enough to pick the winner of a given game. The person must pick a winner given the underdog points.



Auburn over GEORGIA TECH by 14
Penn State over SYRACUSE by 13
WEST VIRGINIA over Virginia Tech by 13
Ohio State over ILLINOIS by 4
ALABAMA over Tennessee by 13
INDIANA over Michigan State by 1.5
Miami over MISSISSIPPI STATE by 12
Nebraska over MISSOURI by 20
Oklahoma over OKLAHOMA STATE by 8
Arizona State over SOUTHERN CAL by 1.5
Texas over ARKANSAS by 9.5
Georgia over VANDERBILT by 12.5
Notre Dame over Army by 18

Louie Somogyi Sports Writer 41-27 .683	Mike Sullivan Sports Editor 39-29 .574	Will Hare Sports Writer 35-33 .515	Jane Healey Asst. Sports Editor 35-33 .515	David Dziedzic Editor-in-Chief 31-37 .456	Dr. Tom Kelly Guest Celebrity 30-38 .441	"CHEG's" Random Students 35-33 .515
Eagles	Jackets	Eagles	Eagles	Eagles	Jackets	Eagles
Lions	Orangemen	Lions	Orangemen	Lions	Orangemen	Lions
Mountaineers	Hokies	Hokies	Mountaineers	Hokies	Hokies	Mountaineers
Illini	Buckeyes	Buckeyes	Buckeyes	Buckeyes	Illini	Buckeyes
Volunteers	Tide	Volunteers	Volunteers	Volunteers	Volunteers	Tide
Spartans	Spartans	Spartans	Spartans	Spartans	Hoosiers	Spartans
Hurricanes	Bulldogs	Hurricanes	Bulldogs	Hurricanes	Hurricanes	Hurricanes
Tigers	Tigers	Cornhuskers	Cornhuskers	Tigers	Tigers	Cornhuskers
Cowboys	Cowboys	Sooners	Sooners	Sooners	Sooners	Sooners
Devils	Devils	Devils	Devils	Devils	Devils	Trojans
Razorbacks	Razorbacks	Longhorns	Longhorns	Longhorns	Longhorns	Longhorns
Bulldogs	Commodores	Bulldogs	Bulldogs	Bulldogs	Bulldogs	Bulldogs
Irish	Irish	Irish	Irish	Irish	Irish	Irish



Convention planning

Maurice Johnson, the superintendent of the U.S. Senate Press Photographers Gallery looks over a scale model of the speaker's platform for the 1984 Republican Convention.

AP Photo

Colorado residents fear accident, want plutonium plant removed

Associated Press

GOLDEN, Colo. — Time was when the wind-blasted stretch of Colorado prairie called Rocky Flats was as desolate as its name sounded. Then, in the late 1940s, surveyors from the Atomic Energy Commission came to build a nuclear weapons plant.

Today, 30 years since it began operations, many Denver residents fear Rocky Flats as the bomb factory in the spreading city's backyard. More than 100,000 people live within 10 miles of the plant.

The plant is no stranger to demonstrations, and organizers expect thousands of anti-war and anti-nuclear activists to join hands and encircle the 6,500-acre plant grounds Oct. 15. It is to be the first of anti-arms demonstrations scheduled in the nation in coming weeks.

The plant makes plutonium triggers for nuclear bombs, hence the fear of radioactive contamination. Federal officials and Rockwell Inter-

national, the company that runs Rocky Flats for the government, say they're running a safe operation. Safety improvements have been made, they say, and health and security measures are strict.

But there are worries: at least one death was traced to Rocky Flats, cancer rates are higher near the plant, and plutonium was discovered, through autopsies, in the bodies of nearby residents in recent years.

Jerry Langheim, a spokesman for Rockwell International, said the plutonium levels determined by autopsies were the same as those found in bodies around the world because of radioactive fallout from nuclear bomb tests.

The bodies of the Coloradans, however, showed a higher concentration of "weapons-grade" plutonium 239, the particular isotope used in 93 percent of the work at Rocky Flats, than of isotope 240, which is more commonly found in bomb fallout, according to a 1975-82 federal-state study by Dr. John Cobb, professor of preventive

medicine at the University of Colorado Medical School.

In addition, Cobb reported, the percentages of 239 and 240 found in the bodies were similar to those found in the soil at Rocky Flats.

When the AEC announced its plans to build the Rocky Flats plant 16 miles northwest of Denver in 1951, its 1,000 jobs were greeted as good news by some. Others were uneasy.

Then-Gov. Dan Thornton worried that it would be as much a bomb target as a place to make them. "I wouldn't be against moving the state capital to Gunnison," a city 145 miles away in the mountains, Thornton said.

Initially, not much was known of the plant, except that parts for nuclear weapons were made using some radioactive materials.

The first word that plutonium, a man-made element known to cause cancer in test animals, was used at Rocky Flats came in 1957, when plant officials revealed that two workers had been injured in an explosion in a "glove box" where workers handled radioactive materials through lead-shielded gloves.

From its opening until 1974, when Dow Chemical Co. was running the plant for a succession of federal agencies, there were several accidents in which workers were contaminated with plutonium.

There also were more than 200 fires, many caused by plutonium's propensity to smolder like charcoal in an oxygen atmosphere. Rockwell officials say the spontaneous fires don't occur now, due to special precautions. The U.S. Department of Energy now oversees the plant.

Two of the 200 fires were serious — one in 1957 that received little public attention, and another in 1969. Dr. Carl Johnson, who has had several studies published on Rocky Flats's effects on people, said smoke from the 1957 fire spewed radioactive contamination for several miles.

The 1969 fire received more publicity and heightened public concern about Rocky Flats. In recent years even the physicians in the Colorado Medical Society have urged that the plant be closed or relocated and its site decontaminated. An official DOE study found that such a project would take up to 19 years and cost about \$1.9 billion.

Other problems the plant has encountered included the release of tritium, a radioactive hydrogen isotope, into a reservoir that supplied water to a nearby city; the autopsy reports showing plutonium in lungs, and Johnson's studies showing higher rates of cancer — especially types of cancer linked with radiation — in persons near the plant than in people far from it.

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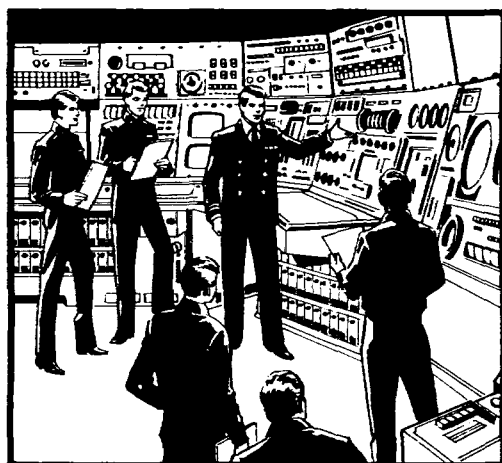
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Letters to a Lonely God

One of a kind

by Rev. Robert Griffin
features columnist

Barstool analysis makes me instantly nervous. Barstool analysis is the same as armchair analysis, except that it's done in a drinking establishment instead of the pastor's study, or any other place amateurs practice psychiatry without a license. Analysis is one of the games people play to manipulate other's egos. A professional will listen to you talk twice a week for a year, before making a suggestion or coming to a conclusion. The amateur imagines he's got your number from seeing you stir a Manhattan.

A lady I've just met says: that she can guess from the way I talk that I'm vulnerable. That's about as perceptive as telling a worn pair of shoes that they have holes in them. "Vulnerable" is a tired old word that describes most of us; ever. Hitler was a little vulnerable. Only a few street-wise hustlers are tough all the way through. It's embarrassing, to be told to your face that you're vulnerable when it means: "I see through all your defenses, and beneath the bluster and macho, you're really a creampuff." The soul is as private as acne's scars. I thank strangers to keep their hands off those scars. Sightseers shouldn't volunteer to explore the soul, looking for the light and darkness.

The lady says: "You're a priest who loves God very much."

"There's no need to discuss the matter," I reply, what could I say without sounding like a phoney? St. Joan of Arc's judges asked her if she was in the state of grace. If I be so, I pray God keep me so," she replied. "If I be not so, I pray God make me so." I struggle with faith like every other Catholic. I try to love God, but it's

hard to love someone you can't put your arms around. I believe I am the beneficiary of graces that come from heaven. It would be embarrassing to say how much I enjoy them.

Analysis used to be an indoor sport that students played in the dorms on Saturday nights in winter. It has varsity status in pseudo-intellectual sets addicted to watching the *Winds of War* and the *Thornbirds* on television. Gloria, at a cookout, says to Ralph: "You've got sensitive hands. Those hands could be at home on a brain surgeon or a violinist." Actually, Ralph's mitts are large and uncoordinated, like the ones in the drawings of Mickey Mouse. Ralph becomes conscious of his hands as though he were posing for Michelangelo's statue of David. He never doubts the sincerity of the compliment, which was invented when Gloria noticed Ralph picking his nose.

I have a great deal of trouble being the *me* that God intended. I'm not sure how I will turn out. Cardinal Cooke died last week in New York; from the courageous way he accepted suffering and death, he became a hero to the world. Ernest Hemingway, who taught us to admire grace under pressure, died of a self-inflicted wound. You can feel sorry for Hemingway, but it took a hero to teach us how to die. Nobody can write my press notice, praising my worth, until, like a runner, I have finished the course. Until I have crossed the finish line, I am full of surprises.

You can write yourself off as below or above average. Surveys measure you in relation to the

mainstream. National tests warn of the risks your group takes with tooth decay. The total information evaluates you as a statistic. But nobody except God can define your potential. Holden Caulfield in *Catcher in the Rye* tries to think of something good to say about a kid he doesn't like. Finally, he decides, the kid was probably a terrific whistler. The ordinary guy struggles all his life to get out from under classifications. Like no one else he ever heard of, he's got this wonderful talent: he's a terrific whistler. On the day the earth is nuked, he will whistle the Star Spangled Banner, and save the world's morale. On the last night of civilization, he will have this gift of music that saves the survivors from the despair of committing suicide.

I used to collect unicorns, when they were rare and hard to find. I could go for a couple of years before adding a new beast to the glass menagerie. Suddenly, the unicorn population exploded. Now, unicorns are everywhere, and I am embarrassed. I'm looking for a nearly extinct species to identify with. Wild geese flying lonely against the sky would be a better symbol of Christ. I've lost respect for the silly, simpering creatures that roam in herds, suffocating from the Hallmark cuteness that makes one interchangeable with the other, their reticence and shyness gone like a lost innocence.

The lady who finds me vulnerable praises me for honesty. She says: "I know priests who wouldn't say *merde* if they had a mouthful." Amateur analysis lacks the poetry of reassurance. Being one of a kind is too much magic for the amateurs to deal with. They couldn't leave unicorns well enough alone. I don't feel complimented when one of them tells me the way I am honest.

What's happening...



•THEATRE

This weekend is your last chance to see Thornton Wilder's hilarious comedy "The Skin of Our Teeth," produced by the Notre Dame/St. Mary's Theatre. Curtain time is 8 p.m., tonight and Saturday. Tickets are available by calling 284-4626.

The South Bend Civic Theatre presents "Private Lives," an "English drawing room" comedy by Noel Coward, tonight and tomorrow night, and continuing every Thursday through Saturday to October 29 at 8:30 in the Firehouse Theatre. For reservations call 233-0683.

The Theatre Company of Indiana University at South Bend opens its season with Aristophanes' comedy "Lysistrata," tonight, tomorrow night, and next weekend at 8:15 p.m. The play was written in about 412 B.C. and revolves around a group of women's decision to protest the war between Athens and Sparta by declaring a sex strike. Passion and humor reign as the warring husbands and protesting wives from opposing sides unite in their common goals. The performance will be in the Northside Hall Main Theatre on the IUSB campus.

•MUSIC

A Faculty Piano Trio in recital, sponsored by the Notre Dame Department of Music, will perform works by Haydn, Turina, and Johannes Brahms in the Annenbush Auditorium on Sunday at 4 p.m. The trio features Karen Buranskas on the cello, William Cerny on the piano and Laura Klugherz on the violin. The concert is free and open to the public.

•ART

An art conference on the art of Raphael will be held today in the Annenbush, jointly sponsored by the College of Arts and Letters, the Office of the Provost, the Department of Art, Art History and Design, and the Snite Museum of Art. The principal speakers are Professor Richard E. Spear of Oberlin College, from 9:15 to 10:15, and Professor Anthony F.C. Wallace of the University of Pennsylvania from 2 to 3 p.m. A general session will be held from 10:30 to 12:30.

The Student Drawings Traveling Exhibition of the National Association of Schools of Art and Design has its last run this weekend in the galleries of the Moreau Fine Arts Building.

•MASS

The Sunday Masses in Sacred Heart Church will have the following celebrants:

Fr. Robert Griffin, at 5:15 p.m. (Saturday night vigil)
Fr. Nicholas Ayo, at 9 a.m.
Fr. Daniel Jenky, at 10:30
Fr. Steven Gibson, at 12:15

•MOVIES

Steven Spielberg's electrifying tale of the supernatural, "Poltergeist," will be the Engineering Auditorium feature this weekend, sponsored by the Microbiology Club. The movie portrays a middle class American family and the nightmare that begins when their quiet, suburban world is transformed into one of stark terror by a violent, volatile phenomenon known as Poltergeist. Showtime is at 7, 9:15 and 11 p.m. and admission is \$1.

"Fata Morgana," a 1970 German film with English subtitles, is playing tonight for the Friday night film series. A bizarre and visually splendid film, "Fata" turns a placid and lyrical Sahara desert landscape image into a visual-aural circus, with abandoned World War II debris and German tourists mining an indigenous population for ethnic information. The movie is in the Annenbush at 7:30.

"Citizen Kane," the tale of the rise and fall of a newspaper mogul, starring Orson Welles and Agnes Moorehead, is the Monday night film feature to be shown in the Annenbush at 7:30 and 9 p.m.

SOLA is sponsoring "Todos Santos Cuchumatán," a Guatemalan film at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the Center for Social Concerns, also on Monday. Discussions will follow the 7 p.m. showing.

•NAZZ

Tonight Catherine McCabe and Robbie Freebairn will perform at the Nazz beginning at 9, with an open stage to follow. On Saturday there will be an open stage all night.

Movies

'Beyond the Limit:' beyond repair

by Stephen Thomas
features staff writer

One must wonder whether the marquee at the Forum Cinema here in South Bend should read *Richard Gere* instead of *Beyond The Limit*. For most of *Beyond The Limit* is just that: Richard Gere. That is, Richard Gere trying to act, trying to develop an accent and trying to make something out of this film.

A potentially good story line is ruined by a cast ill-equipped to develop it. *Limit* takes place in Northern Argentina. Gere plays a doctor whose father is being held as a political prisoner in Uruguay. In Argentina, Gere becomes involved with rebels who are planning to capture the United States Ambassador when he visits in town. Because Gere is having an affair with a British Consul's wife, he is able to obtain information concerning the car route of the Ambassador. When the kidnapping takes place, however, the Consul is mistakenly captured in place of the Ambassador. Because of Gere's involvement with the Consul's wife, the police suspect him as part of the kidnapping group. Their lead eventually leads to a surprise ending, which, of course, I cannot reveal.

Beyond The Limit, at first, is interesting. An interesting story line, what appears to be a good cast, and excellent music provided by Paul

McCartney get the film off to a good start. Eventually, though, the film starts to slow down. We realize that the characters will never develop from a one-dimensional level and the pace becomes more and more annoying. The best one can do at this point is just patiently wait for the film to end.

Much of the film's failure is due to character development. Richard Gere makes no attempt to become anything more than Richard Gere. There is no real evidence of an emotional bond between Gere and his father. Gere speaks of a love and a concern, but we feel nothing. Michael Caine is also a victim of faulty character development. The love that he expresses for his wife is artificial. It also is hard to believe that Caine feels sympathy and admiration for Gere at the end of the film, especially, after he finds out Gere has had an affair with his wife.

The writers of this film are also at fault. There's not much room for characterization within the script, and, at times, the dialogue is nonsensical. For example, Caine tells Gere that his potentially pregnant wife is not on the pill because she's one of those *Spanish Catholics*. I often found myself asking why some of the dialogue was in the film at all.

Beyond The Limit is beyond

repair. It would have been helpful for the directors and producers to have thought a little more before they made this film. The actors could have made some effort toward character development. A little more money in the film's budget could have made the film more presentable. The film gets by on just the necessary amount of set and the characters don't seem to have more than one costume. Finally, the film's writers could have thought of some meaningful dialogue.

Then again, with an ad that boasts Richard Gere, Michael Caine and implies tempting sex scenes, who needs quality? The ad seems to be doing a good job on its own in selling this film. I think that's just what the producers intended.



"They're here," the supernatural forces of "Poltergeist," in the Engineering Auditorium this weekend.

The women's soccer team of Notre Dame will play Marquette at 5:30 p.m. today on Cartier Field. Sunday, the women will square off against Northwestern at 11 a.m. on Alumni Field. — *The Observer*

Anyone interested in punting for the varsity football team should come to a tryout Sunday, October 16 at 3 p.m. on Cartier Field. You must presently be a junior, sophomore, or freshman to be eligible. — *The Observer*

Stapan court reservations are now being accepted. Any club, organization, or hall wishing court time should complete an application in the Student Activities Office in LaFortune by Tuesday, October 18. Reservations are for the period from October 31 to April 1. Basketball and volleyball are sports which will receive prime consideration. — *The Observer*

The Notre Dame Boxing Club will hold its annual novice tournament next week. The semi-finals will be fought on Tuesday, and the winners of Tuesday's fights will meet Thursday in the finals. This tournament will feature 45 novice boxers who have participated in the six-week novice program. The tournament will be held in the boxing room of the ACC. Fights on both Tuesday and Thursday will begin at 4:00 p.m. — *The Observer*

The fourth annual running of The Human Race is set for 10 a.m. tomorrow. The 10-kilometer footrace and fun run are sponsored by the Broadway Christian Parish United Methodist Church and the South Bend YMCA. The race is a fund-raising event for both organizations. Registration forms for the race can be obtained at Broadway Christian Parish, the YMCA, the Athlete's Foot in University Park Mall, and the Athletic Annex stores in Scottsdale Mall and the University Commons. — *The Observer*

Upsets make football race interesting

By MARY SIEGER
Sports Writer

Two major upsets occurred this week in women's interhall football as Lewis defeated Breen-Phillips 14-8 and Pasquerilla West beat Farley 8-0.

It was the first time in the history of women's interhall football that Lewis had ever defeated B.P.

"It was an important win for us because it helped us build our confidence and we learned it is never too late to recover from mistakes," said Lewis team captain Janeen Olds.

Sunday's victory tied Lewis and Pasquerilla East each at 3-1 for the best records in the league.

"It shows that no one can dominate this league," said Olds.

B.P. team captain Lisa Ehrhardt said that the contest with Lewis was close and B.P.'s defense did not play as well as it had in past games. She said that although Sunday's loss put the team in a bad position for a play-off spot, she does not expect the team to drop another game this season. The game gives B.P. a 3-2 record as it enters its game against P.W. next week.

P.W. athletic director Mary Jane Lorton said Tuesday's victory over Farley gives the team "more momentum," and will give the team a better chance of entering the play-offs in November.

Lorton credited the upset to defense and an improving offense.

"We scored early and the defense pulled it out for us," she said.

P.W.'s momentum began with a 14-0 victory over Lyons on Sunday, and Tuesday's game gave P.W. a 2-2 record.

Illness has affected the Farley team this week and team captain Sharon Zoehler said many team members have missed practice because they were sick.

"The lack of practice weakens the team," she explained.

Zoehler said Farley, 2-2, plans to use more imagination and variety in its plays going into its game with Badin last night. She expected to beat Badin because the last two losses "make us mad and we're hungry for a win."

In action this week, Lyons won its first game of the season against Badin, 6-0. Lyons' team captain, Martha Burns, attributed the victory to the defensive line and to team spirit.

"We really wanted it basically," she explained.

The 1-4 Lyons team will play P.E. next week and Burns expects her team to give P.E. "a good run for the money."

Although the Badin team is disappointed with its loss to Lyons, team captain Sally Esposito does not expect the team to lose any morale.

"We don't think we're any worse," Esposito commented.

Esposito attributed the loss to "an off night" and said the offensive line is improving. The 0-3 squad played Farley last night and Esposito hoped the team would hold its own against the former league champions.

On Tuesday, P.E. improved its record to 3-1 after defeating Walsh, 6-0.

"The game gave us confidence," said P.E. captain Kim Zerr, and she is confident her team will be included in the playoffs this season.

Next week P.E. will be facing its most challenging games of the season. Zerr said the squad will continue to "work on the basics" in preparation for the week.

Walsh was disappointed with the outcome of Tuesday's game and captain Mary Langer believed "there were a lot of unnecessary personal fouls." She described the contest as "emotional" and attributed Walsh's loss to penalties.

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Johnson named to lead Mets

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Dave Johnson was named manager of the New York Mets yesterday, becoming the fourth man in three years to take on the job of restoring the perennial National League East cellar-dwellers to the heights they scaled a decade ago.

The former Gold Glove second baseman for four major league teams, who guided two Mets' minor league teams to championships in two years in their system, signed a two-year contract at undisclosed terms, said Mets General Manager Frank Cashen.

"I want to thank Mr. Cashen for having the intelligence to hire me. I really felt I was qualified to manage in the big league three years ago," joked Johnson, who played a minor role in Mets' history when as a player with Baltimore, he made the final out in New York's triumph over the Orioles in the 1969 World Series.

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continued from page 20

end is a receiver and must run pass routes. This requires speed and agility.

"The strongest part of my game is my blocking," says Bavaro, "whereas, I need to work on my speed of getting off the ball on pass plays."

While Bavaro is a sophomore eligibility wise, he is in his third year academically. He suffered a hand injury early last season and missed the majority of the season. Although Bavaro could not play, which enabled him to receive an extra year of eligibility, he was able to learn by watching Tony Hunter.

"Tony Hunter has helped me the most to improve just by observing him last year," comments Bavaro.

During the Miami game, several of Miami's players tried to intimidate the Irish by talking a lot. In response, the Irish tried to remain cool and not respond.

"We tried to just ignore them and play," notes Bavaro, "but that did not work. So now we try to be more intense and get up for the games more."

This intensity was demonstrated at Colorado. After the officials called a Bavaro reception down on the four-yard line, when it appeared to be a touchdown, Bavaro showed some emotion on the sideline.

After the call and being jeered by fans, he kicked what he thought to be an empty ice bucket. The bucket, however, contained a large amount of water and subsequently soaked the boisterous fans.

Coming forth as a character witness is receiver's coach Mike Stock.

Stock says, "Mark is a young man with great potential for the future."

He has performed well so far and as he learns to read defensive coverages better, he will improve greatly."

Furjanic is summoned to the stand.

In addition to starting at middle linebacker, Furjanic is also on the punt team.

As a freshman Furjanic played in every game as a specialty team member. He was on the kickoff team and the punt team. He had 19 tackles last year.

As a high school senior, Furjanic was named to most every all-

America team put out. In addition, he was voted Illinois Player of the Year by the *Chicago Sun-Times*.

"Playing a lot last year has helped a lot because I got the feel for playing in a game," Furjanic comments. "It made me less nervous about starting this year."

Like Bavaro at tight end, Furjanic felt some pressure at the start of the season.

"I felt a little pressure when I heard Mike Larkin was injured because I figured on looking to him as a leader," says Furjanic. "Now I have to be more of a leader and set the example."

At the start of the season, the coaches were faced with starting two inexperienced players due to Larkin's injury.

But Furjanic notes, "The coaches were very patient and worked with us. They did not rush us into anything they did not think we were ready for."

Middle linebacker also requires a very versatile player. On a sweep, he must force the runner outside. On a run up the middle, he is responsible for filling any gaps the linemen miss. On a pass play, he must drop back on coverage or rush depending on the call.

"I am starting to play better now," says Bavaro. "In the beginning of the year I thought I played poorly, but now I feel more comfortable and it is beginning to show."

Like Bavaro, Furjanic has received a lot of help from another player. In this case it is Mike Larkin.

"I have turned to Mike for a lot of answers on what to do on certain plays and how I should act on the field," says Furjanic.

As a young player, one is likely to make a lot of mistakes. And when mistakes occur the fans are quick to react.

"The coaches accept the fact that I

am going to make mistakes, so long as they are aggressive mistakes," notes Furjanic. "The fans can criticize me all they want. I'll listen to what they say, but I won't let it bother me."

Taking the stand as a character witness is linebacker coach George Kelly. Kelly is seen as an expert in the field, as he is in his 15th year as Notre Dame linebacker coach.

"I think Tony is a heck of a player," Kelly remarks. "He is improving from week to week."

Kelly continues, "Tony impressed the veteran players last spring through his play and has earned their respect. He has taken up the leadership role, not because he calls the signals, but because of how he plays the game."

All of the evidence has been presented. The jury has gone to deliberate. The courtroom is quiet as they await the jury's decision.

A decision has been reached. The jury decides unanimously that the two players have been the top-notch players they were purported to be. They note that while it is too early to pass a final decision, they recommend a stiff interim sentence.

For Mark Bavaro, they recommend he be sentenced to continue the tight end tradition of Notre Dame for the remainder of this year and the next two years. He must continue to improve to new levels. He must continue to block in a superb manner, in addition to catching numerous passes.

For Tony Furjanic, they recommend he be sentenced to continue the middle linebacker tradition. This includes making numerous tackles and being a leader of the team for the duration of his stay at Notre Dame.

They recommend the sentences begin tomorrow at Giants Stadium at 1 p.m. E.S.T.

... Soccer

continued from page 20

Luetkehans does not think that last weekend's defeat has adversely affected Notre Dame. In fact, he thinks the loss has inspired the team to work harder this week.

There has got to be something

special about a team that can be motivated the way this team is at this point in the season. The real test of this motivation will come tonight, as the Irish attempt to get back on the winning track.

Attention Volunteers ND-SMC Council for the Retarded

(Logan)

Dance Fri., Oct. 14

7:00 - 10:00

Zoo Trip Sat., Oct. 15

9:00 - 1:00

- lunch included

Student Union

PRINTING SERVICE

New - Replacing Campus Press
Bring Camera-ready poster art
to S.U. Record Store
for your posters and table tents

WATCH FOR ME...



ON OCTOBER 17th!

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\$2.50 pitchers while you watch the N.D. games on Sat. with us.	.25 Beers Mon. & Tues. 7-10 2 for 1 house drinks-Wed \$1 Molson - Thurs. Happy Hour 4-7 Mon - Fri.	Beat the Clock Friday & Saturday HOUSE COCKTAILS 8-9...\$.50 9-10...\$.60 10-11...\$.70 11-12...\$.80

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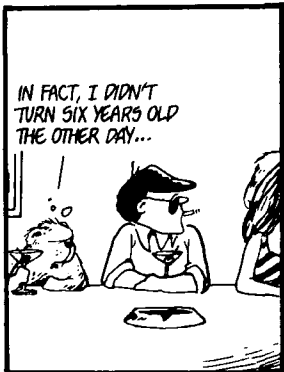
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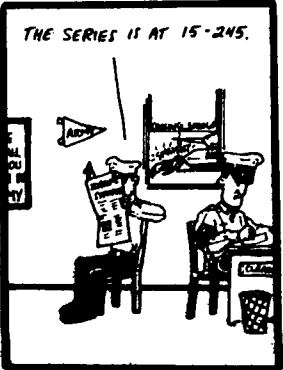
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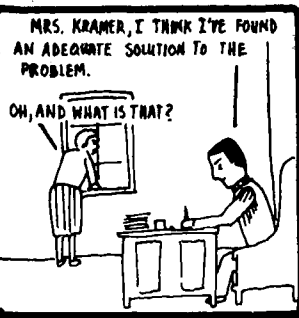
Bloom County



Fate



Mellish



Berke Breathed



Photius



Dave & Dave



Campus

Friday, Oct 14

- 12:15 p.m. — **Government Colloquium**, "Apartheid Under Pressure," Prof Peter Walshe, 309 Memorial Library
- 2 p.m. — **Conference**, On Raphael Lecture, "Paradigms and Revolutions in the Arts," Prof. Anthony F. C. Wallace, Annenberg Auditorium
- 3:30 p.m. — **Theology Colloquium**, "Human Nature, Potency and the Incarnation," Prof. Alfred Freddoso, Library Lounge
- 4:30 p.m. — **Mathematical Colloquium**, "Arrangements," Prof Peter Orlik, 226 CCMB
- 7, 9:15 and 11:30 p.m. — **Film**, "Poltergeist," Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by Microbiology Club, \$1
- 7:30 p.m. — **Friday Night Film Series**, "Fata Morgana," Annenberg Auditorium
- 8 p.m. — **Soccer**, ND Men vs Marquette, Cartier Field
- 9 p.m. — **Benefit Dance for Logan Center**, SPIZES, Chautauqua, Sponsored by Notre Dame Progressive Musik Club, \$1

Saturday, Oct. 15

- 8 a.m. — **Test**, Graduate Record Examination, Engineering Auditorium
- 1 p.m. — **Football**, ND vs. Army, East Rutherford, N.J.
- 8 p.m. — **Radio Show**, "College Football Scoreboard," Will Hare, WSND-AM 64

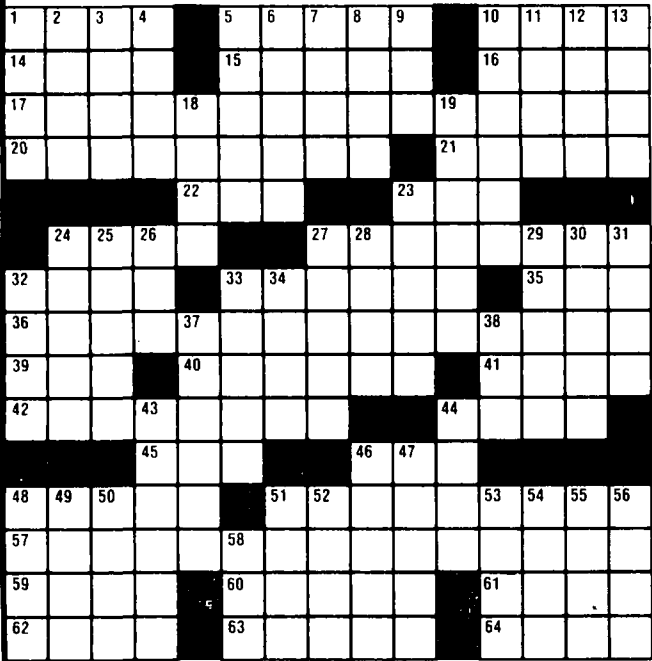
Sunday, Oct 16

- 11 a.m. — **Mass in Spanish**, Farley Hall, Rev. Don McNeill, Sponsored by International Students and the Center for Social Concerns
- 2 p.m. — **Soccer**, ND Men vs. U of Chicago, Alumni Field
- 4 p.m. — **Music Dept Concert**, Faculty Piano Trio Recital, Annenberg Auditorium
- 6 p.m. — **Sophomore Class Mass**, Charles Corso C.S.C., Keenan-Stanford Chapel

Correction

The campus comic strips in yesterday's Observer were inadvertently switched. The strip concerning the army game was the work of "Fate" artist Photius. The strip dealing with Father Hesburgh's board address was the work of "Mellish" artists Dave and Dave.

The Daily Crossword

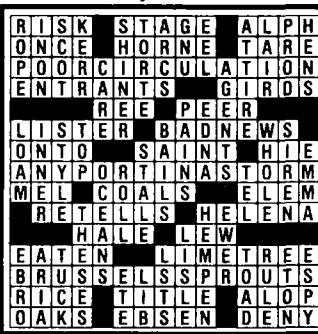


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10/14/83

- ACROSS
- 1 Weight of Asia
 - 5 Large boat
 - 10 Grange
 - 14 Stadium in Atlanta
 - 15 "— a Grecian Urn"
 - 16 Range of the USSR
 - 17 Hall of Fame's McElhenry
 - 20 Pork sausage
 - 21 Winnows
 - 22 Chemical ending
 - 23 Heart
 - 24 Red planet
 - 27 Stone-cutting tools
 - 32 Sidekick
 - 33 Thorax membrane
 - 35 — Paulo
 - 36 Hall of Fame's Graham and Willis
 - 39 Ms. Claire
 - 40 Rajahs' wives
 - 41 Alliance letters
 - 42 Football strategies
 - 44 Lily of France
 - 45 Cheer

Thursday's Solution



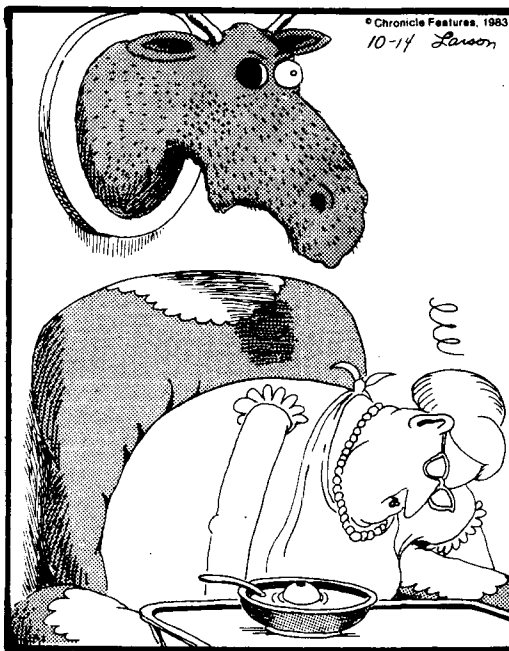
10/14/83

- 46 Baseball statistic
- 48 Par —
- 51 University at Columbus
- 57 Hall of Fame's Mix
- 59 Take on
- 60 Formal walk
- 61 Where Persepolis is
- 62 — Slaughter
- 63 Tropical fish
- 64 Courageous

DOWN

- 1 Grant's —
- 2 Eastern VIP
- 3 Commune in Sicily
- 4 Fuzz
- 5 Petty officer
- 6 Revere
- 7 Soaks flax
- 8 USNA mascot
- 9 Stationer's item: abbr.
- 10 Dervishes
- 11 Arabic letter
- 12 Carry on
- 13 Russian planes
- 18 Rams' dams
- 19 Map line
- 23 Arrests
- 24 Children's author
- 25 Turn — ear to
- 26 Speed up
- 27 Kelly and Hackman
- 28 Boorish
- 29 Egyptian dam
- 30 Cravings
- 31 Fair
- 32 Boric or carbolic
- 33 Sound of water
- 34 Byway
- 37 Verdi opera
- 38 Yoko —
- 43 Gnaws away
- 44 Italian city
- 46 Kitchen gadget
- 47 Black tea
- 48 Davis Cup man
- 49 Proud
- 50 Japanese receptacle
- 51 Amorous glance
- 52 Jack or Tim
- 53 Spruce
- 54 Taj Mahal city
- 55 36A
- 56 Sea bird
- 58 Lunch

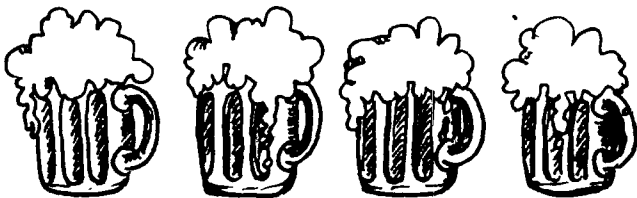
Far Side



THIS WEEKEND:
POLTERGEIST
It knows what scares you!

Friday & Saturday
7:00, 9:15, and 11:30 ENGINEERING AUDITORIUM \$1
Sponsored by the Microbiology Club

SENIOR
BAR



Friday - Import Night
Saturday - Quarter Beer



Susie Panther, shown here following through on a shot, and her Notre Dame teammates will be seeing their last action of the fall this weekend as they host the North Star Conference tournament. For more details, see story at right.

The Observer/Thomas Brown

ND tennis team hosts conference tournament as favorite to win NSC

By JANE HEALEY
Assistant Sports Editor

The Notre Dame women's tennis team will be hosting the first annual North Star Conference championship tournament this weekend at the ACC. Play begins today and continues tomorrow morning at 8 a.m. on the Courtney Courts. If there is rain, the tournament will move inside the ACC.

According to Coach Sharon Petro, the Irish are not only the hosts of the championships, but the favorites, too.

"I would expect or I would guess that we would be seeded going into the tournament," Petro said.

Petro's assumption is based on previous competition this season. The Irish demolished NSC members Butler and DePaul 9-0.

The other members of the conference who the Irish have yet to face are Dayton, Detroit, Evansville, Loyola, and Xavier.

The tournament will be flighted, as the old AIAW state championships were. There will be six singles brackets and 3 doubles groups competing in single elimination competition. Consolation rounds are scheduled, but if rain persists, they will be cancelled due to the lack of indoor court space.

The team title will be determined by the success of the individual players within each bracket. Co-captain Lisa LaFratta believes that the flighted structure is detrimental to the team effort.

"It takes away from the team

idea," she said. "You're out there on your own. It won't show who is the better team, just the better individual players."

Petro isn't putting a lot of emphasis on the weekend, seeing that it is only the end of the fall season, and the Irish have an entire spring season to play — not to mention the NCAA tournament at the end of the year.

But, she can still find some merits in competing for the NSC title.

"It will provide us with more tournament experience," Petro said. "Since we are expected to do well, it will put additional pressure on us. We need all the pressure we can get right now."

Coach and players alike are really looking forward to something other than a conference title, though.

"Our sights are set way beyond this (to the NCAA's)," LaFratta said. "It (the NSC tournament) means something to us. We want to put the team on top of the conference in its first year, but we're looking ahead."

Though the visions into the future are obvious, LaFratta does not feel that the Irish are being overconfident or cocky.

"This team gets motivated even when we're playing teams we know we are going to beat," she said.

That fact can be verified by the spotless 9-0 record the Irish posted in dual competition this fall.

After the NSC tournament, the team has several months off to catch up on school work and conditioning before the rigors of the spring season begin.

Well-conditioned Irish ready for Marquette

By PHIL WOLF
Sports Writer

If there is one thing that can be said about the Notre Dame soccer team, it is that the players are in excellent physical condition.

Since the middle of August, the Irish have been working out together nearly everyday. Assistant Coach Hank Hofman has described the team as "a fast, good-running team," and the players have demonstrated that ability by running circles around several opponents.

With almost two-thirds of the season completed, Notre Dame has shutout 11 teams en route to an impressive overall record of 11-3.

One might get the idea that it's pretty easy being an Irish soccer player right now.

Wrong.

Last Tuesday evening, the soccer team had a conditioning practice. They ran a lot — and they ran hard.

This sort of effort, seen at this late time in the season, is indicative of the kind of attitude that is prevalent on the team. Despite a disappointing

double-overtime loss last weekend to Wisconsin-Milwaukee, the players are looking forward to this weekend's games with a positive outlook.

The Irish will take on a very tough Marquette squad tonight at 8 p.m. on Cartier Field. Sunday, Notre Dame will host Chicago on Alumni Field at 2 p.m.

Last year, the Irish shutout Chicago, 2-0, and grabbed a 2-1 overtime victory at Marquette.

The Notre Dame players had a chance to watch Marquette down Minnesota, 2-0, last week. In that game, they were able to see that Marquette's defense is not as strong as it was last year, but that their midfield is very good.

Everyone expects that tonight's game will be as close as those in past years against Marquette.

According to one of the Irish captains, fullback Mark Luetkehans, "Marquette is always an exciting game for the fans. We always seem to have close games against them."

see SOCCER, page 18

Bavaro and Furjanic

Tradition left in capable hands

By TIM DOYLI
Sports Writer

The courtroom is filled beyond its capacity of 59,075. Many others are stuck outside seeing to buy, at any price, a ticket of admission. Others are glued to their television sets. All are awaiting what could go down in history as the trial of the century.

All rise for the honorable I.M. Judge.

The trial to be heard today is that of two young college sophomores. The charge is that of purporting to be top-notch football players in key positions at the University of Notre Dame. The suspects are tight end Mark Bavaro and middle linebacker Tony Furjanic.

The prosecuting attorney begins with his opening statement.

As the 1983 football season approaches its midpoint game tomorrow, it provides a good time to assess the progress of players.

At the start of this season there were definite question marks at the Notre Dame tight end and middle linebacker positions. Two relatively inexperienced players were slated to take over positions which in the last ten years have produced some of the more prominent names in Notre Dame football history.

Fans recall the names of Dave Casper, Ken MacAfee, Dean Maztek, and Tony Hunter as the outstanding tight ends of the last decade.

Likewise, the names of Greg Collins, Marv Russell, Bob Golic, Bob Crable, and Mark Zavagnin come to mind as the great middle linebackers of the last decade.

A look at the history books reveals that seven of the nine aforementioned players were all-Americans. The exceptions being Dean Maztek, who suffered a knee injury in his senior year, and Marv Russell, who had knee surgery after starting his

sophomore year.

These two players here today arrive on the scene with relatively little experience and expect to fill the shoes vacated by the past all-Americans.

The defense attorney begins his opening statement.

Although these players here today began the season with little experience, they possessed the tools, such as speed, strength, skill, and desire, needed to achieve success.

Bavaro, 6-4, 246-pounds, is off to a good start this season. In five games he has caught eight passes for 100 yards and two touchdowns. While in high school he was a unanimous prep all-America choice on *Parade*, *Adidas/Scholastic Coach* and *Coach & Athlete/National High School Athletic Coaches Association* teams.

Furjanic, 6-2, 231-pounds, is also making a name for himself. After five games he leads the team with 68 total tackles, 19 of them solo. In addition he has two interceptions, broken up two passes, caused two fumbles, and has two quarterback sacks.

The interrogation begins with Bavaro on the stand.

Bavaro notes, "At the beginning of the season I did not think too much about filling the shoes of past players. Rather I just went out and did what I was supposed to do."

The position of tight end at Notre Dame is of great importance. Being in an important position means coping with the pressures that accompany it. Bavaro's case is no exception.

"I felt pressure from the coaches because they expected me to play well and I wasn't sure how well I could play," says Bavaro.

Bavaro adds, "I also had pressure from myself because I had worked hard and did not want to see it go down the drain in one game."

"Now that I have played a few games, I feel more comfortable."

The position of tight end really requires the skills of two types of players. On a running play, he is a down lineman and must block the defensive line. This requires size and strength. On a pass play, the tight

see TRIAL, page 18

What's up?

Here's what your teams are doing this weekend

TODAY

soccer
vs. Marquette
8 p.m.
Cartier Field

ND volleyball
at Michigan St. Invitational

SMC tennis
at NAIA Districts

ND tennis
North Star Conference
Tournament
Courtney Courts

cross country
at Indiana Big State Meet

SMC volleyball
at Marion

TOMORROW

football
vs. Army
at Meadowlands
1 p.m.

soccer
vs. Chicago
2 p.m.
Alumni Field

SUNDAY

men's basketball
walk-on tryouts
7 p.m.
ACC Main Arena