

The Observer

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1983



Kinetic energy

The Kinetics kept up the pace at the Beaux Arts Ball last Friday night amidst a theme of "Black and White All Night." Motion was not quite as easy for dancers, however, as the Ball was well attended. See Amy Stephan's story on page 7.

The Observer Thom Bradley

Lebanon hits home for 2 students

By THERESA GUARINO and MARK POTTER
News Staff

Although to most Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students the crisis in Lebanon is a far-away event seen only through newspaper and television reports, two students experience it from a more personal viewpoint. Sheila Whalen, a Saint Mary's sophomore, has received several letters from Marines stationed there. Ron Karam, a freshman from Pangborn, is from Beirut and his family lives there.

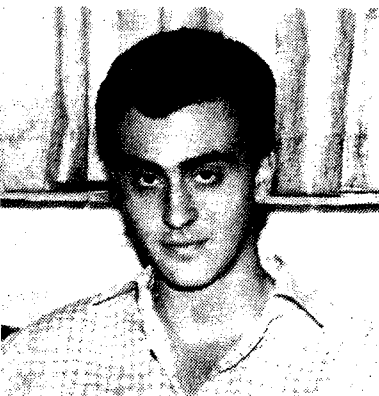
Whalen first wrote to the Marines at the U.S. Embassy in late September "so they'd know they'd been remembered." She did not know any of the Marines personally, so she addressed her letters to the embassy in Beirut. "I didn't expect a response or anything," said Whalen, "so I was very surprised when I got the letters." One Marine wrote, "Yours is the first type of this letter we have received, and it really raised the morale of the Marines."

A second Marine wrote, "We are all very proud of what we are doing over here." Another added, "I love my country and our way of life, so I guess you have to give in order to receive, right?"

Whalen's letter arrived in Beirut the day before the bombing of the U.S. headquarters, which killed over 200 Marines. In spite of the bombing, Whalen said the letters demonstrate the Marines feel that what they are doing is right, and show a determination not to be forced out.

The Lebanese people also believe

what the Marines are doing is right, and don't want them to pull out, according to Karam. Although Karam attended high school in Paris, he has lived in Beirut most of his life, and tries to return there on vacations. "Most of the Lebanese feel the Marines should be there," Karam



Ron Karam

said. "It is only a small number of fanatics and extremists who feel they shouldn't be." "The people believe the Marines are helping us to finish this war; they are a moral and psychological help. With them there, we feel the U.S. is behind us."

"The Lebanese feel Syria will take over Lebanon if the U.S. pulls out," said Karam. "Our country asked the Marines to come; they are keeping democracy safe for us."

Karam blames most of the problems in his country on the Palestinians and the Syrians. "Most of our troubles came from them (Palestinians), and they have been in our country since 1948. Our internal problems have been complicated by foreign forces in our

country." Karam feels the fighting between the PLO factions is symbolic of the situation in Lebanon. "They are fighting between themselves, yet Lebanon is paying the price and we don't have anything to do with it."

Most Lebanese are afraid of a Syrian takeover. According to Karam, "the Syrian dream is a 'big' Syria, which includes Israel, Jordan and Lebanon." Many Lebanese feel Syria will take over Lebanon by force if the Americans pull out. Karam says "the Syrians have no moral qualms about the use of force." To illustrate this, he related an incident which occurred two years ago in the Syrian city of Hama. To quell a revolt there, the Syrian army killed over 20,000 people. This massacre wasn't widely reported because freedom of the press is severely limited in Syria, he said.

Karam tries to keep an impartial attitude towards the events in his homeland. He says the Moslems deserve more political power since they are 60 percent of the population. "Beirut, Lebanon is just like Anytown, U.S.A., except for one thing — there's a war going on," wrote one Marine. Karam echoes this saying, "people are used to it. You hear that somebody you know got killed, and it's normal. You're a little sad, but 200,000 people have been killed in the war so far."

Whalen says she will continue to write to the Marines because she wants the Marines to know that some people at home remember them and support them.

Reagan ends Asian trip, pledges more support for S. Korea

Associated Press

CAMP LIBERTY BELL, South Korea — President Reagan arrived at this American outpost on the tip of Korea's tense demilitarized zone yesterday to visit with GIs "on the front lines of freedom" and peer across the border at the military threat facing them from the North.

Extraordinary security precautions were in force in this rugged, mountainous area for Reagan's three-hour visit, which includes an unprecedented trip into the 2.5-

mile wide DMZ separating the Korean peninsula.

Truckloads of infantrymen clad in camouflage fatigues and toting M-16 rifles rumbled through Liberty Bell as Reagan flew here from Seoul, 26 miles south.

With Secret Service agents walking at the side and a van of SWAT team agents immediately behind, Reagan's armored limousine drove slowly from the helicopter landing zone to a motorpool depot for a prayer service with troops. In accordance with the 1953 armistice

that ended the Korean War, a white flag of truce was attached to the door of the limousine.

Under a canopy of green and brown camouflage netting and surrounded by two machine gun-topped armored personnel carriers and two trucks, Reagan worshipped at a service with about 200 uniformed GIs. A choir of Korean orphans sang "Jesus Loves Me."

The president wore an olive drab parka with fur collar to ward off the chill.

He wrapped up his Asian journey

today and prepared to head back for the United States amid fresh signs of tension on the Korean peninsula and with the White House arguing that human rights problems in the south must be measured against the military threat from the north.

As Reagan prepared to leave the country, South Korean President Chun Doo-hwan said he had ordered artillery gunners to stand ready to fire if necessary to protect Reagan during his unprecedented trip yesterday into the demilitarized zone 30 miles north of Seoul. The DMZ,

2.4 miles wide and 151 miles long, divides North and South Korea.

The question of human rights and democracy was treated in one sentence of a lengthy joint statement issued near the end of the Korean stopover. "The two presidents affirmed the importance of defending and strengthening freedom and the institutions that serve freedom, openness and political stability."

An administration official, speaking privately, said that including that

see REAGAN, page 4

Biology student relates bird migration studies

By MAUREEN O'ROURKE
News Staff

Sheila Logan, a senior biology major at Saint Mary's, is doing a study of migration patterns of birds for her senior project.

Logan said she catches birds in nets on the nature trail at Saint Mary's. After capturing a bird, she puts a band on its leg and sets it free. If the bird is caught once again after it has migrated, the bird's location is reported back to Logan. From this information, she is able to chart the migration pattern of the bird.

Logan has caught as many as forty birds in one day. The species she catches most frequently is the hermit thrush, a relative of the robin, which

breeds in Canada but winters south of Indiana, so it can be seen here during the months of May and October. Logan is going to request information from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, whose computer is able to compile the information it has on the bird and send it to her.

The service, a division of the Department of the Interior, directs bird banding in North America, and keeps precise computerized records of all birds banded and the number of bands given out. Each band has a special number on it to identify who uses it.

A special permit from the organization is required to band birds. To qualify for a permit, a person has to band as an ap-



Sheila Logan

prentice under the supervision of a permit holder. In addition, the recommendations of three persons who hold permits are required. Logan does not have a permit but she is working under the supervision of Dr. Doris Watt, who has a permit for educational purposes. Logan believes she might obtain a permit in a few years.

see BIRD, page 5

Grace Hall residents plan 24-hour relay for charity

By LINDA GASE
News Staff

Inspired by the will and fortitude of the ancient Greeks, 26 residents of Grace Hall are planning a 24-hour running relay to raise money for the Northeast Neighborhood Center.

Under the organization of Grace residents Jim Kirschbaum and Rich Dyer, almost every member of section 3A Grace, including the RA and the dorm's assistant rector, will participate in the marathon. It will begin at noon on Friday, Nov. 18 and continue until noon Saturday. Each resident will run for 20 minutes around a pre-determined two-mile course, with runners continuously rotating throughout the night.

The idea originated when Kirschbaum heard of a recent

reenactment of the first 24-hour relay dating back to the times of ancient Greece. The run took place between Athens and Sparta, and covered a distance of approximately 150 miles. The section members have also set 150 miles as their goal, but are hoping to run even farther.

Money made from the event will go to the Northeast Neighborhood Center which provides a range of financial assistance and educational and recreational services to low income residents in the northeast section of South Bend.

Kirschbaum said "We decided to do it just for the fun of it. We thought it would be great for section unity, but then we figured, why not do it for charity? With the help of Center

see RELAY, page 4

In Brief

A 2-story addition to Notre Dame's power plant will house a new chiller to increase the University's capacity of air conditioning on campus. The current capacity for cooling water of 6,000 tons per hour will be increased to 9,300 when the equipment is installed. Steam turbines operate the chillers which circulate water through a closed loop system of pipes. Measuring 50 by 78 feet, the addition will contain enough space for two chillers should the University decide to purchase a second one. Currently air conditioned campus structures include the Athletic and Convocation Center, Galvin Life Science, the Computer Center, the Snite Museum of Art, Fitzpatrick Hall of Engineering, two dining halls, Hayes-Healy, the Law School addition and others. The new Decio Faculty Hall will be added to the system when completed in April. — *The Observer*

Six legal experts who say drunken driving defendants often don't get fair trials are touring the nation teaching lawyers how to win acquittals even if there is substantial evidence against their clients. At a seminar in Houston last week, the group recommended tactics ranging from showing juries the college grades of breath-test operators to filing "a half-pound" of pre-trial briefs in hopes the prosecutor will agree to a plea bargain. They urged defense lawyers to challenge every law, police officer and chemical test presented by prosecutors and to "be creative" in finding new strategies to acquit their clients. Drunken driving cases "offer very fertile grounds for attacking the state's case," said Lawrence Taylor, a law professor in Washington state and the author of the book, "Drunk Driving Defense." Seventy lawyers from throughout Texas paid \$160 each for the seminar and spent the day eagerly taking notes and asking questions. "I have no apologies for coming to something like this," Dallas lawyer Peter Lesser said. "The defense lawyer's job is to represent his client and make sure that the state proves its case beyond a reasonable doubt." — *AP*

Of Interest

The architect who designed the Cushwa-Leighton Library at Saint Mary's, Evans Woollen, will be speaking this afternoon at 4 in the Architecture Building auditorium. Woollen has worked in the offices of Phillip Johnson and John Johansen. He established the firm Woollen and Associates in Indianapolis in 1970. Examples of Woollen's designs have appeared in *Architectural Record* and *Architectural Forum*. After the lecture, at 5:30, Woollen will conduct a tour of the Cushwa-Leighton Library. — *The Observer*

Georgie Anne Geyer, the first female foreign news correspondent, will discuss foreign affairs tonight at 8 in Carroll Hall at Saint Mary's. A nationally syndicated columnist, Geyer has interviewed world leaders such as Anwar Sadat, Fidel Castro, Ayatollah Khomeini, and Lech Walesa. Her speech opens the College to Career Days and Women's Opportunity Week at Saint Mary's. — *The Observer*

The executive director of Planned Parenthood, Elizabeth Mooney, will discuss the philosophies and services of the organization tonight at 7:30 in the Memorial Library Lounge. The talk is sponsored by the Women's Caucus. — *The Observer*

A 28-year veteran explorationist will be sharing his experiences with geology students of Notre Dame at 4:30 p.m. today in Room 101 of the Earth Sciences Building. Charles S. Bartlett Jr., chief geologist for Bartlett Energy Exploration, Inc., Abington, Va., has extensive experience in exploration of the Arkoma basin and Eastern Overthrust region of Virginia. Previously, Bartlett was a professor of Emory and Henry College, Emory, Va. — *The Observer*

The Esmark Collection of Currier and Ives lithographs will be on display at the Snite Museum of Art beginning today. "American Middle Class Values, Recreation and Education" is one of six groupings owned by the Chicago-based holding company and currently on a nationwide tour. Popular in the era between 1835 and 1880, the lithographs were found in virtually every American home. Today they are described as "preservation of the romance of America." The Esmark collection of more than 650 original lithographs illustrates a time of unprecedented growth and change in the country. — *The Observer*

Weather

Increasing cloudiness during the afternoon today. Cool, with high in the mid to upper 40s. Cloudy tonight with an 80 percent chance of rain. Low in the low 40s. Cloudy tomorrow, with occasional rain. High in the mid to upper 40s. — *AP*

Taking notice of the hungry

It is easy for college students to lose perspective on world situations, especially those living on campus. The main source of daily information about campus and world issues for Notre Dame students is *The Observer* and the only one for many. Although students may keep abreast of campus issues through this information system, it cannot thoroughly cover all national and world events.

Many mistakenly assume that they are fully informed of all issues and problems facing the world today just because those problems made the headlines. The situations in Grenada and Lebanon have been at the forefront of the media arena for the past several weeks. Day after day developments in the problems involving both countries have made headline after headline. Because of this these issues continually make page one, so that by a mere glance at the paper one is informed of world events.

The controversy revolving around United States' involvement in Grenada and Lebanon spurs heated debates and rouses latent convictions in once apathetic students. But how many of those strong-minded students actually do something to make a difference? It is possible to effect change in government through lobbying and even by letters to those in Washington, D.C. Peaceful demonstrations and rallies supporting or condemning United States involvement in Grenada and Lebanon is another route many students choose; but other than being a symbolic show of one's personal convictions and a public statement of a group's beliefs, protests do nothing concrete to bring about change.

Then, too, there are other problems facing our world, the world beyond Saint Mary's and Notre Dame, which despite their impact on each one of us as part of the world community rarely make the front page of any college or city newspaper — in fact they rarely ever make the news at all. World hunger is one such problem.

Unlike political problems in Grenada and Lebanon, the problem of world hunger cannot be mitigated by sending U.S. troops into Bangladesh or even neighborhoods in South Bend. Writing our congressmen and lobbying in Washington will not alleviate those suffer-

ing from starvation. This is a problem which all countries face every day of the year. Possibly, it is because of this that world hunger has become a victim of a people suffering from the ostrich syndrome (the tendency to ignore the existence of a problem rather than striving to resolve it). All of us suffer from this

Anne Monastyrski

Saint Mary's Editor

Inside Monday



syndrome in some degree at one time or another.

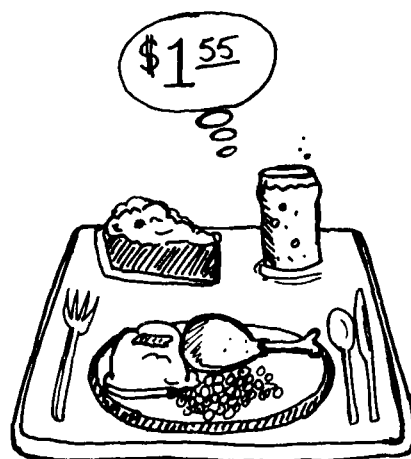
Saint Mary's is working to overcome human tendencies toward apathy and casual acceptance of a problem which has no permanent solution forthcoming by participating in a fast for a world harvest. The solution to the problem of hunger, starvation, and distended stomachs is not just a hand-out away. Perhaps it is because the end of suffering people of the world seems so intangible that human nature tends to focus its attention on new and seemingly solvable problems like those facing Grenada and Lebanon. News of the starving does not make the headlines.

Nevertheless Saint Mary's students are taking on the problem of world hunger in a way which will make a difference. On Nov. 17, more than 900 Saint Mary's students will participate in the nationwide Oxfam Fast for a World Harvest — more students than ever before. These students have agreed to give up their meals at the dining hall Thursday. SAGA food service is donating \$1.55 per student, more than half the cost of each meal. Last year, money was

sent to Oxfam, Holy Cross missions in Bangladesh and relief agencies in the United States, among others.

Giving up the day's meals at SAGA is a tangible means of effecting a change in the situation of world hunger. Fasting on Thursday (no Huddle or Wendy's) is a powerful statement — not just one which voices the belief that as students we have the power to alleviate the suffering of the starving, but that through fasting we share in their suffering as a Christian community. The fast is a positive way to ally ourselves with those beyond Saint Mary's gate. Thursday is a perfect opportunity to regain lost perspective on the problems facing the world community while we are within the campus community — without the red tape of legislation or government involvement.

In a letter dated Nov. 10 to Saint Mary's students, John M. Duggan, president of Saint Mary's, summed up the impact student participation will have. "Denying ourselves or giving of ourselves will nourish our spirits; doing it together on Thursday will enrich our community as it reminds us of who we are and what we can become."



The Observer

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Hello for the last time:
Pete White and the Beast, Mikey O., Not enough of Mill, Par 3, Maria Schell's ghost, Dennis Ryan, A conspicuous lack of creativity, Too many News Editors, Scotty Bower, Marlboros, Tunes, A call for beautiful cousin Liz, another call for equally beautiful Shirley, Howdy, Howdy, Howdy — for all relations, Ghost thoughts for Maura and those guys', Hunger for Azars' Big Boys, ineffective bodies, Terry and her new baby, Libby!!
Brian, Face, Dog, A perfect rock.
J.P.'s last quote:
"It's just not fun anymore."

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Amtrak train derails, killing 4, injuring 24 in northeastern Texas

Associated Press

MARSHALL, Texas — Five cars from the Amtrak train Eagle derailed in a wooded, rural area Saturday, killing at least four people, while 24 others were hospitalized, authorities said.

Donald Engen, a member of the National Transportation Safety Board from Washington, said a rail that was shattered in the accident would be the focus of the federal investigation of the derailment, the second-worst accident in Amtrak's 12-year history.

Four passengers were unaccounted for late Saturday night, but authorities presumed they had left the scene on their own by catching rides with cars on a nearby highway.

The train, carrying 158 passengers, 12 Amtrak employees and five Missouri Pacific railroad employees, was heading from Chicago to San Antonio at 10:10 a.m. when the accident occurred, said Amtrak spokesman R. Clifford Black. Harrison County Sheriff Bill Oldham said the manifest showed 145 passengers and 18 crew members aboard.

There were initial conflicting reports about the number of dead and injured, from the scene, the hospital and Amtrak officials. Oldham blamed the lack of a good passenger list for the confusion. Railroad employees were counting the

number of people aboard the time of the derailment, he said.

"It happened so quick," said passenger Adah Sarber of Lakeville, Ind. "There was no warning. We were going along...heard this terrible crash...glass was flying."

A ticket agent said the train had been running late and one passenger said the train had been speeding to get an ailing passenger to a doctor.

A data recorder on board showed that the train was traveling "something just under" 75 mph — the speed limit for passenger trains — when it derailed, said Missouri & Pacific Vice President Richard Davidson.

Lab tests would be needed before it could be established conclusively whether the separated track caused the derailment, Black said. A final report from the NTSB probably won't be ready for at least four months, said Engen.

"The train derailed because of the break, but there's probably more to it," said NTSB spokesman Bob Buckhorn, elaborating on Engen's statement. "A train can pass over a break in the rail without derailling."

Buckhorn said the rail was broken in several places, causing the separation.

Saturday's derailment was the worst Amtrak accident since June 10, 1971, when 11 people were killed in an Amtrak wreck in Salem, Ill., Black said.



The Observer Thom Bradley

Framed again

An art admirer regards samples from "Photographs by Fritz Kaeser," currently on exhibit at the O'Shaughnessy Galleries until Dec. 31.

Women's groups speak to bishops

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Some 75 American bishops at a weekend conference showed sympathy for women's desire for bigger roles in the Catholic Church, but gave no hint the church was ready for female priests.

The meeting with Catholic women's groups that ended yesterday preceded this week's annual gathering of nearly 300 church leaders at the National Conference of Catholic Bishops. Questions to be considered include the possible need for a "pastoral letter" aimed at reassuring disenchanted Catholic women.

The question of women's roles is a controversial and sometimes painful one for church officials and members. However, this year's meeting is receiving less public attention than last year's gathering, where the bishops approved a letter supporting a "freeze" on nuclear weapons

production and denouncing even the threat of using such weapons.

The Reagan administration sought unsuccessfully to have the bishops soften their stand against nuclear weapons.

Most of the main speakers at this weekend's conference — none of them bishops — supported the idea of wider church roles for Catholic women. They contended that practices of limiting the priesthood and other leadership offices to men were products of the second century and later, not of the Gospels of Jesus Christ.

But all were well aware that Pope John Paul II had told American bishops two months ago in Rome that they should tell their Catholics that "the church's teaching on the exclusion of women from priestly ordination is extraneous to the issue of discrimination and that it is linked rather to Christ's own design for the priesthood."

In addition, the pope said, bishops

must withdraw all support from anyone who promotes ordination of women.

In that context, Bishop Joseph Imesch, chairman of the group's Committee on Women in Society and the Church, was asked why the meeting was taking place.

"I don't think the Holy Father said don't talk to women," Imesch replied. "I think there is a big difference between support and dialogue."

Several women at the meeting questioned the value of the all-male bishops writing a pastoral letter on women, even if it is phrased in the most sympathetic and supportive terms.

While 11 groups of Catholic women attended the Washington meeting with the bishops, more than 1,000 others were holding their own, more-militant conference in Chicago over the weekend, saying they should be demanding better status in the church rather than continuing to meekly ask for it.

MONDAY FILM SERIES

MONDAY FILM SERIES



November 14
Bringing Up Baby (1938) USA
Directed by Howard Hawks. B.W. 102 min.
In this screwball classic, the propriety of Cary Grant's life as a scientist is hilariously shattered by Katherine Hepburn with a little help from the leopard and dog in her entourage.

7:00 PM

Annenberg Aud., Snite Museum Admission \$2.00

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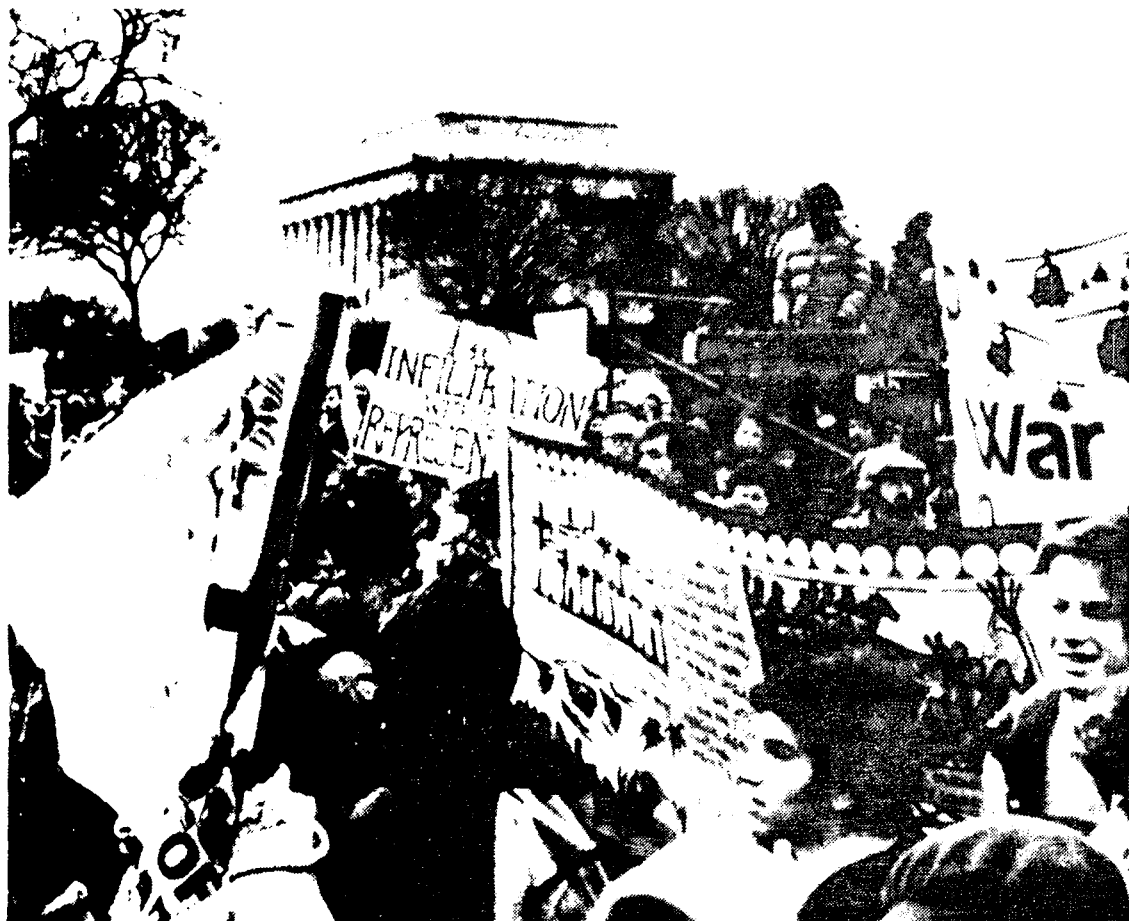
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First Female Foreign Correspondent

Georgie Anne Geyer

Monday Nov. 14, 8:00 pm
Carroll Hall, SMC



Protestors participating in the Nov. 12 Coalitions National March on Washington gather near the Lincoln Memorial Saturday. Presidential candidate Rev. Jesse Jackson is scheduled to address the group which has been slated as the first national demonstration of opposition to Reagan administration foreign policy since the invasion of Grenada

Parents of slain Grenadian rulers welcomed U.S. invasion of island

Associated Press

ST. PAULS, Grenada — The parents of Marxist Prime Minister Maurice Bishop and Education Minister Jacqueline Creft, who were killed in the coup that sparked the U.S. invasion of Grenada, have welcomed the American military forces.

"I don't know about what Maurice would have said. But we were very happy," Alimenta Bishop, mother of the slain prime minister, said Monday night. "We didn't know what was going to happen — all these guys running around with guns killing people."

Mrs. Bishop, a widow, also spoke for her daughter, Ann, and Bishop's brother, LaBernard. Another daughter, Maureen, lives in Barbados with her husband.

"We don't consider it an invasion. It was a rescue operation," said Allan Creft, father of Ms. Creft, 36.

Ms. Creft and Bishop, 39, had a 5-year-old son, Vladimir.

Vladimir knows his father is dead. But his grandparents haven't told him yet about his mother who also was killed Oct. 19 along with two other cabinet ministers.

As Creft and his wife, Lynn, reminisced about her daughter, the boy ran into the living room. Wearing a football T-shirt, Vladimir talked about his plans to be Superman.

After he scampered off, Mrs. Creft said: "We're not going to send him back to school just yet. The other children will ask him too many questions."

"He knows his father was killed, but we're just now telling him that his mother is away," she said. "He asked me the other day: 'Granny, did they shoot my mommy?' I told him, 'No.'"

Sitting in their modest home leafing through photo albums, the common refrain from the families was delight at the U.S. invasion and arrest of those respon-

sible for the Oct. 19 bloodbath, and a continuing indignation that they have been unable to claim their loved ones' bodies.

"The Friday after the shooting, I called the fort and told them I want my father's body," said 22-year-old Patrick Bain, one of six children of the Housing Minister, Norris Bain, who was slain at Fort Rupert with Bishop.

"The woman on the other lines says 'Oh, Norris Bain, hmm.' And I can hear soldiers in the background laughing at this. They were all jolly," the young man said bitterly.

Most of the relatives gave up two or three days after the slayings, and they can only speculate about what happened to the bodies. On this island, Christian burials are important.

Mrs. Bishop said she has heard that soldiers aimed heavy weapons at the bodies, blew them up and buried the pieces.

Merrydale Bullen, father of slain insurance man Keith Bullen, said he had heard the bodies were buried behind one of the island's prisons.

"My son wasn't a criminal. He doesn't deserve to be treated like a criminal," said Bullen, his voice choking.

"But he loved Maurice Bishop," Bullen said. "He went to Fort Rupert to die for him."

Mrs. Creft had gone up to Fort Rupert to bring Bishop and her daughter cheese sandwiches and bottles of Coca-Cola because they had eaten little for several days while under house arrest.

"I almost had two victims," Creft said.

"When we were inside, the army sent three of those armored personnel carriers up the hill and they started firing," Mrs. Creft said. "Maurice said 'hit the ground,' and we all fell down. A little girl was hit by a bullet in the head."

Anti-nuke protestors march in W. Europe

Associated Press

Hundreds of protesters staged angry demonstrations in England and Australia yesterday demanding an end to nuclear arms. At least 137 arrests were reported.

In the East German city of Dresden, approximately 20 candle-carrying youths also held a "peace" rally, and dispersed quietly when police approached.

A group of protesters in London fell to the ground in a "die-in" demonstration during a Remembrance Sunday service in which Britain's royalty, and political and military leaders paid tribute to the nation's war dead.

Scotland Yard said 18 people were arrested on charges of "insulting behavior" for taking part in the demonstration at Parliament Square, one block from the Cenotaph monument where the memorial service was held.

The demonstration passed unnoticed by those gathered around the monument. Their heads were bowed for two minutes of silence after a procession of dignitaries, including Prince Charles and Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, laid wreaths.

Police reported eight other anti-nuclear demonstrators arrested in

unspecified incidents away from the main service.

At a U.S. Air Force base in Greenham Common, 50 miles from London, both women protesters and servicemen observed a moment of silence for Remembrance Day. The first cruise missiles to be deployed in Western Europe are due to arrive at the base soon.

Hundreds of women protesters scaled a fence at a U.S.-Australian base in Alice Springs, Australia, and battled with police demanding that authorities close the facility.

Police Sgt. Darryl Menzie said 111 women arrested were charged with violating a restricted area.

More than 500 women and children had been camped outside the Pine Gap installation since Friday.

In Dresden, where 35,000 people died in a Feb. 13, 1945 Allied bombing raid, visiting Archbishop of Canterbury Robert Runcie, head of the Anglican Church and a British World War II tank commander, appealed for an end to the nuclear arms race.

"What better place to speak on this theme than in this city which has suffered so much in war," said Runcie, preaching at a Remembrance Day service in Dresden's Cathedral.

... Reagan

continued from page 1

remark required long negotiations with the Koreans.

The joint statement recapped Reagan's visit, emphasizing the U.S. military commitment to South Korea and the importance of the Asia-Pacific region.

Assessing the trip to Japan and South Korea, Secretary of State George P. Shultz said the "main significance is the recognition of the importance of this area to the United States and the continuing effort to develop our ties and resolve the problems that we have in this part of the world."

Regarding Reagan's trip to the DMZ, Chun said he had hoped Reagan would change his mind about touring "such a dangerous place."

Tens of thousands of flag-waving Koreans lined the streets of Reagan's long motorcade route out of Seoul to the airport. Reagan rode in an armored limousine with South Korean President Chun Doo-hwan. At the airport, Reagan got a brass band send-off and he was escorted by Air Force One by Chun.

South Korean military forces lined the perimeter of the airport, standing sentry at 10-yard intervals. The departure ceremony was held in front of a huge banner erected at the airport terminal with pictures of Reagan and Chun and the American and South Korean flags.

... Relay

continued from page 1

Director Renalda Robinson, the marathoners are hoping money raised will go specifically toward supplying Thanksgiving and Christmas meals for needy families in the area.

People either can give donations or make pledges of a certain amount per mile.

The start of the run and the main headquarters will be located at the site of the Old Fieldhouse. The course will make a figure eight encompassing both the North and South quads with each participant averaging 110 minutes of running time. The runners are calling the relay the "Guttin' It Run" because, as section member Bill McGrath said, "We want everyone guttin' it out. No pain, no gain."



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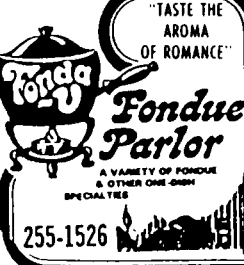


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John Underwood:
Sports Illustrated's Conscience

The decline of multi-million dollar sports business and the crisis in football

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Thursday Nov 17 8 pm, Lib. Aud.
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Students are invited to submit in 25 words or less why they would like to dine with Mr. Underwood at a pre-lecture dinner. Submit name, phone number to 2nd floor of LaFortune--Academic Commission

Leftists gain lead in Peru elections

Associated Press

LIMA, Peru — Left-wing candidates gained commanding leads in many of the municipal elections held yesterday as voters gave a sharp rebuff to President Fernando Belaunde Terry's centrist Popular Action Party.

Although guerrillas of the Maoist Shining Path movement had vowed to disrupt the nation-wide voting, the elections generally were quiet and orderly under heavy police protection.

There were eight small explosions last night near the Lima headquarters of the United Left coalition, but no casualties were reported. A police official said the blasts caused some damage and four suspects were arrested.

Alfonso Barrantes, United Left's mayoral candidate in Lima, was running well ahead of several opponents, according to Peruvian Public Opinion, an independent polling organization.

It said that with 60 percent of the Lima vote in, Barrantes had 33 percent and was well ahead of his rivals.

Peruvian Public Opinion — POP — said leftists and center-left Social Democrats appeared heading for victory in about 38 percent of the municipal races.

In the 1980 municipal elections,

Belaunde's party won 35 percent of the city halls, followed by United Left with 24 percent, the Social Democrats with 22.6 percent and conservatives with 10.9 percent.

Official results were not expected for 10 days.

"We represent the hope of the people who have been deceived too long," Barrantes told cheering supporters at a rally in the United Left headquarters a few minutes before the bombs exploded near the building.

POP said that in the race for mayor in Lima, Social Democrat Alfredo Barnechea trailed Barrantes with 26 percent of the vote, Conservative Ricardo Amiel had 20 percent and Popular Action's Alfonso Grdos had only 13 percent.

In Ayacucho, a stronghold of the Shining Path guerrillas, Leonor Zamora Concha, the candidate of the opposition PADIN party, won the mayor's race with 46 percent of the vote, according to POP.

Chinese pilot defects

Associated Press

TAIPEI, Taiwan — A Chinese air force pilot flew a MiG-19 jet fighter to Taiwan yesterday and asked the Nationalist Chinese government for political asylum, the Defense Ministry reported.

The Nationalist Chinese have a standing reward of gold worth millions of dollars for any pilot in communist China's air force who defects with his warplane. The amount depends on the type of plane.

A Defense Ministry spokesman said the pilot landed at Chiang Kai-shek International Airport on the outskirts of the capital of Taipei at 10:15 a.m. (9:15 p.m. EST yesterday)

and was escorted from the Soviet-designed aircraft 10 minutes later.

He identified the pilot as Wang Xuechen, 26, but did not give his military rank. The spokesman said Wang had flown to Taipei from an air base at Luqiao in China's coastal province of Zhejiang.

He was the second Chinese air force pilot to defect this year. On Aug. 7, Col. Shen Tianqin, a 46-year-old test pilot, flew a MiG-21 to Seoul, South Korea. He was allowed to go to Taiwan on Aug. 24 when the Nationalist Chinese government accepted his request for asylum.

The government also gave him the equivalent of \$3.85 million in gold.

... Bird

continued from page 1

Logan received the idea for her project from Watt, who has been banding birds for nine years. She began catching birds and banding them last spring to prepare for her project.

The Fish and Wildlife Service provides the bands and informa-

tion collected about the birds for free.

Watt affirmed that birds are not harmed by banding. She said, "So many people feel sorry for the birds and think we are being cruel to them but banding doesn't harm them at all." Watt is planning to teach a class in ornithology, the study of birds, this spring at Saint Mary's.

Logan said she picked her project because she likes to be outdoors. "While so many other biology majors are doing their projects in the lab, my project is fun because it is outside," she said.



AP Photo

Grapes of Wrath

A pro-Arafat PLO fighter eats grapes Friday in the Baddawi Palestinian camp as a ceasefire halted fighting between Syrian backed PLO rebels and PLO forces loyal to Yasser Arafat.

NOTRE DAME WELCOMES
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Hosting a reception on November 16, 1983 at the Alumni Hall from 6 pm through 8 pm. Mike warmly extends an invitation to all accounting and finance students and faculty members who are interested in a discussion about career opportunities in controllers at Chase.



CHASE

Reagan and East Asia's 'Yankee spirit'

As President Reagan closes out his first yet abrogated trip to Asia as an "ambassador of peace and prosperity," the implications of his trip takes on far more importance than the political benefits he can expect to gain. With no specific goals of major breakthroughs expected, Reagan's trip hardly seems more than a goodwill tour aimed at strengthening ties with our Far Eastern allies. Or does it?

Francis J. James

Eye on the East

Reagan spoke of the need for the United States to form stronger bonds with Asian nations which "have the Yankee spirit we once called our own." Indeed, one needs only to look at the successful and rapidly expanding economies of such countries as Taiwan, South Korea, Singapore, Malaysia, Hongkong, and

Japan to see that the Pacific-Asian rim truly is booming.

What has been the key to East Asia's success, a success which prompted leading economists and journalists to conclude that East Asia is where it's at?

Two major reasons account for the phenomenal success of the region. First, private enterprise and free markets have been able to develop free from government control and involvement. The government's role has been to maintain and enforce an optimum environment for economic growth. Secondly, the intraregional trade, investment and integrated policies of the countries enable them to help themselves by becoming more self-sufficient and independent. For example, ASEAN, the Association of Southeast Asian Nations, provides an integrated military anti-Communist alliance while the Pacific Economic Community gives shape to the idea of regional economic cooperation.

The focus of all this growing self-confidence in East Asia is Japan. Years ago, "Made in Japan" markings stood for cheap workmanship and poor quality. Nowadays it stands for technologically-advanced quality products. How many of us own Sony Walkmans, Panasonic TV's or Seiko watches? It's getting to the point where Mitsubishi and Honda sound just as American as Chevrolet or Ford.

The "Made in Japan" labels no longer stand for what "Made in Taiwan" possibly now represents (although Taiwan is working on its image) and the US and Europe are adopting increasingly defensive attitudes toward Japan and the burgeoning newly industrializing countries of East Asia. The fact is, Japan is turning out superior products, and instituting quotas or increasing tariffs is not the way to solve this increasingly serious problem.

The World Bank projects that by the end of the century, Japan's GNP will equal three quarters of the United States'. What drives this

country of 110 million, void of any significant natural resources, and now the third most powerful economic force in the world? Wasn't this the place that lay in shambles less

than 40 years ago? After years of studying the "American success model" attention has shifted to Japanese management and administration ethos and its industrial system.

The Japanese and others of East, South Asia do indeed have that "Yankee spirit" Reagan talked about and they seem to be taking it one better. *Euro-Asian Business Review* reports

that the epicenter of our world is quickly shifting from the Atlantic to the Pacific, while Western leaders continue to ignore this critical evolution or pay lip-service to its conse-

quences. To ignore this fact will have serious repercussions, for U.S. economic interests in the region now exceed those in any other region in the world, including Europe.

ND and South Bend: worlds apart

South Bend, Ind. is the subject of many jokes and a great deal of abuse. As students, we like to point out its small size and lack of things to do. Aside from acknowledging that Notre Dame is located *near, but not in* South Bend, the administration largely ignores its existence.

Randy Fahs

Monday analysis

No, South Bend is not the most wonderful place to live in the world. Realistically, it is an aging city that is being squeezed by the double jeopardy of an economic recession and a commercial base which has been on the decline for a long time. In other words, there is a great deal of room for improvement.

It is a tragedy, though, that one of the major groups that could help South Bend get back on its feet chooses instead to turn away. Notre Dame has gotten involved in very few things and usually in the most minimal ways.

The faculty and staff live in the area, are in tune with its problems and in some cases strive to improve its quality of life. The students, especially the vast majority who live on campus, interact very little with the community as a whole. Some individuals are involved in community service projects or internships. Unfortunately, the number is quite small when compared to the total amount of students.

By far the coldest shoulder is turned to South Bend by the University's highest officials. Whether this happens because few of the Trustees live in the area, or because of the traditional suspicion of the "outside world," the relationship swings from uninvolved to adversarial.

Both the city and the University benefit from each other's presence, but this relationship should be expanded so that each side can gain even further. The city of South Bend could prosper from Notre Dame's prestige, resources and expertise. Notre Dame could gain from increased experiential learning and a greater sense of being a part of the community as a whole.

South Bend is a struggling community which needs an infusion of investment, intellectual advice and morale. Notre Dame can help in these areas by working more closely with the city. The University could use the influence of its endowment and prestige to bring development and investment instead of only sports fans. The students remain a largely untapped resource to help the city grow.

The University should tear down its "walls" and become more open to the community at large. This could end the adversarial relationship and replace it with one that is more mutually beneficial.

Students could get more "hands on" experience at the same time they learn to view South Bend as a place to "live and grow" rather than a place to "use and abuse" for four years.

Many other universities and colleges, both public and private, know the profits of being more fully integrated into their surrounding communities. The effort required on the part of Notre Dame would be minimal and the possible benefits would be better than the present relationship.

P. O. Box Q

Night football

Dear Editor:

I was very upset to find that the University has decided to plant trees on the lawn just south of Stepan Center. WHY? This is one of the few lighted areas on the east end of campus, and it was used nearly every night for football games or other activities.

Until now the University seems to have had a keen interest in night football. Now they seem more concerned with making the campus look beautiful for all the alumni than letting us enjoy it while we're here.

I'm paying enough money to come here without having to hire MUSCO for my late night entertainment.

Andy Keusal

Editor's note: The appearance of letters to the editor is subject to the daily constraints of the page. All letters are subject to editing and become the property of The Observer.

Campus comments: What is the most difficult major?



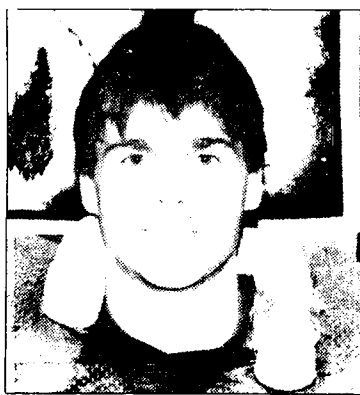
I think engineering, especially chemical and electrical, presents the most intense course study here. I know quite a few engineering majors and all of them seem to be the most overwhelmed with their work.

John Stackow
Pre-med
Class of '84



The hardest major at Saint Mary's would be nursing. Nurses are involved in so much work in the hospital.

Michele Manion
Economics/Government
Class of '85



Engineering, because all the freshman intending to major in it seem to be having definite problems.

Pat Griffen
Undecided
Class of '87



Engineering involves a lot of hours of work with calculations and applications. It's a tough field to be in, but if you want a guaranteed job, it's the only way to go.

Maria Murphy
Freshman Year
Class of '87



Due to the experiences of one of my roommates, I feel that physics is the toughest major, since students must take accelerated courses in physics, as well as chemistry and calculus.

Portia Amberg
Pre-law
Class of '84

The Observer

P. O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556

(219) 239-5303

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 grim reaper, an oreo cookie and the flying nun —

Beaux Arts goes black and white

by Amy Stephan
features staff writer



Steve "Call me anything but collect"

Even death was living it up Friday night at the Beaux Arts Ball. The grim reaper, a couple of bunnies, a mad scientist, and a wide assortment of priests, nuns and Arabs converged in the architecture building for one of the most bizarre and crowded events on campus, the Beaux Arts Ball.

Few partygoers took stock in Paul Simon's belief that "Everything looks worse in black and white," as

they dressed as everything from a newspaper to a double-stuff oreo cookie to fit the theme, black and white all night.

"I like the idea of just having black and white," said sophomore Dorothy Doran. "It looked kind of classy."

"The costumes were very creative," commented sophomore Eileen Chang. "Some were so good I couldn't tell if they were male or female."

Not even Jaws — or a good imitation there of — could scare the crowds away.

Students braved the cold and stood in line for as long as an hour, (thus receiving good practice for this week's pre-registration). Once inside, the crowds hardly lessened. Elbow movement on the dance floor was severely limited. Few seemed to mind the lack of space, though, because the dancing continued until after 4 a.m.

"I enjoyed it a lot, but it was really crowded," said Rob Seienkewicz, sophomore. "This was my third

Beaux Arts Ball, and I thought the costumes were so much better this time and the amount of people made it much better."

Although most participants fit the black and white theme, there were a few who dared to be different. One woman dressed entirely in red, costumed as a non-conformist.

The "Kinetics" kept the crowd dancing far into the night with fast-paced music. The band tried to join in the spirit of the event, even though they weren't dressed in black and white. Neither could they enjoy the sardine experience that most participants did, because they performed on a relatively uncrowded stage. They did keep the spirit alive, nonetheless.

Fourth-year student Thom Bradley said he enjoyed the ball because, "it was nice to have people acting crazy for no reason at all."

The Beaux Arts Ball once again proved itself to be one of the most unique parties on campus.

Just ask the flying nun . . .



J.C. Welch puts the squeeze on Rachel Mendelson

photos by Thom Bradley



The Kinetics supplied the music for the throngs that amassed in the architecture lobby Friday night.



Deirdre Erbacher



Bunny the cocktail waitress serves refreshments to Sarah "the target" Hand and Jay "the paperboy" Valade

Hope returns to ND

by Sarah Hamilton
features staff writer

The man has accumulated 45 honorary doctorates to date. Scholarships in his name have been established at Southern Methodist University, New Mexico State University, Bethel College, and the U.S. Marine Corps in New York, to name a few. In addition, he has been awarded such titles as Honorary Chancellor at Southern Florida College, Soldier in Greasepaint from St. Mary's in California, and Real Black Bear from the University of Maine. He has written and published eight books.

Yet, Bob Hope never attended college.

Hope began performing on college campuses in the 1950s. Over the years, he has found the response from college students the closest thing to the joy he experienced in playing for GIs in this country and overseas. Currently, Hope is touring six universities collecting material for a television special to air Wednesday, Nov. 23, 8-10 p.m. EST on NBC.

Among the colleges Hope is visiting and featuring in the special, is none other than Notre Dame. The Irish host Hope tomorrow evening at 8 in the ACC. Accompanying "the King of Comedy" will be Dionne Warwick and former Irish quarterback Joe Montana.

Although Hope is not a native of the United States, (he was born in

England in 1903 and moved to Cleveland, Ohio at the age of four) he has received this nation's highest award, the Congressional Gold Medal. President Kennedy bestowed this upon him and called him, "America's most prized ambassador of good will throughout the world." In keeping with this epithet, Hope has entertained heads of state around the world, including command performances for Britain's Royal Family. In June, 1976, he was made an Honorary Commander of the Order of the British Empire (CBE), by appointment of Queen Elizabeth.

He may have entertained and been honored by international leaders and royalty, nonetheless, he speaks for and to the heart of the common man. No moment can capture this better than when he stepped before American servicemen, abroad and sick for home and quipped, "Hi, fellow tourists!"

Hope has been entertaining servicemen since 1941. Throughout World War II and the Korean Conflict, he traveled more than a million miles performing for more than 10 million troops. Following his 22nd overseas show, Hope announced that this would be his last Christmas show. But Christmas, 1973, and each one since then, has found Hope playing veterans hospitals.

Besides USO shows, Hope has

played in seven Broadway productions, done 480 television shows, plus numerous guest appearances and 1,000 radio shows, including guest appearances. He has made 62 motion pictures and appeared in 13 others. "Mr. Entertainment" has received more than a thousand awards and citations for his humanitarian and professional efforts.

A Fatty Arbuckle Revue was the scene of Hope's show business debut. He performed a dancing act with George Byrne. Since then he has gone on to conquer all five major show business media: vaudeville, stage, motion pictures, radio and television. Despite these triumphs Hope reminds people that once he was a song and dance man who had to take second billing to Siamese twins and trained seals. There was a bleak time in his life in which he was a new comic in vaudeville in Chicago and there were no bookings.

"I was in debt; I had holes in my shoes and all I was eating was doughnuts and coffee. Then I bumped into a old friend who bought me a meal. I had forgotten whether you cut meat with a knife or drink it with a spoon."

Hope has definitely come along way. Besides the millions of servicemen and veterans, he entertains, and the regular performers, Hope does between 10 and 15 college shows annually. To further stretch this unbelievable schedule, Hope plays in an average of two benefit performances per week.

John Steinbeck once said of Hope, "This man drives himself and is driven. It is impossible to see how he can do so much, can cover so much ground, can work so hard and be so effective. There's a man. There is really a man!"

Apparently there are many who are in agreement with Steinbeck. And with good reason.

Tickets are still available for Hope's Notre Dame performance. Prices are \$11.50 for the main floor, platform and loge; \$10.50 for the lower arena; and \$7.50 for the bleachers. Box Office locations include Gate 10 of the ACC, Sears in the University Park Mall, Michigan City and Elkhart, Robertson's in South Bend and the Town and Country Mall.



"Mr. Entertainment" - Bob Hope

... Football

Basketball tickets are still available. A limited number of non-renewable bleacher season tickets are now on sale for the 1983-84 men's campaign. They will be on sale through Nov. 16 at Gate 10 of the ACC which is open from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. — *The Observer*

Quarterback Ken Cotter's touchdown pass to Brian Steber led Stanford Hall into the Interhall Football Championship, as the Studs downed Howard 7-0. The win means that Stanford, 5-0-1, will meet defending champion Dillon Hall, 6-0-0, next Sunday in Notre Dame Stadium (weather permitting). Dillon defeated rival Flanner Hall, 10-0, to earn their spot in the finals. Stanford used a strong running attack behind backs Tony Dawson and Jim Clevenger. George Marget scored on a twelve-yard run for Dillon's touchdown. The Big Red defense, unscored upon this season, notched their second win over Flanner this year. For Stanford, it was their fifth shutout in six games this season. Chris DeVito led the defensive charge for the Studs by contributing to four sacks. Meanwhile, the Big Red of Dillon has won twenty consecutive games and seeks their third straight championship. — *The Observer*

... Women

continued from page 12

made her case even stronger with her performance last night. She scored 12 of the Blue team's 25 points, while pulling down three rebounds, blocking one shot, and stealing a ball.

Fellow juniors Laura Dougherty and Ruth Kaiser appear to be starters at guard and forward, respectively. The other guard and forward spots are up in the air, however. Sophomore Trena Keys, who had nine points for the White team, is getting some competition from junior Carrie Bates, who had four points, one assist, and two blocked shots. Freshmen Lavetta Willis and Mickey Skieresz are also getting a look. Willis played the entire game and scored six points, while Skieresz had two points and two rebounds.

Ebben, freshman Vonnie Thompson, and sophomore Denise Basford are fighting for the other guard spot. Thompson and Basford

are both point guards, while the taller Ebben is more effective as a shooter.

DiStanislao was pleased for the most part about the scrimmage, but she did see a lot of room for improvement.

"We need to move the ball better," she explained. "We're also overhandling the ball, and we're not making the best judgement decisions."

"(The fact that the score was low) doesn't surprise me. As often happens, the defense is ahead of the offense. Defense is a lot less complex."

Between now and the November 22 opener against Marquette, DiStanislao will decide who will start, but, in her system, starting does not mean that much. She substitutes freely and many players get a chance to play. The scrimmage may have given her some idea of who can do what, but she will get her real answer once the real season begins.

continued from page 12

inches. If I had a chance to do it over, I would have called another play."

Although Steve Beuerlein was having an outstanding day passing (14-of-20, 257 yards), Saturday was not his day as a runner. As a result of his getting stopped, Notre Dame lost an almost certain field goal, or possibly another crack at a touchdown if a pass had gone incomplete.

It was the third-and-one play late in the game that had a more direct result on the game, however, as it put the Lions in the position to win the game in the last seconds after it appeared that they had fumbled away their chances with less than four minutes left.

Pinkett, who had earlier in the game become only the third Notre Dame back in history to rush for more than 1,000 yards, took the handoff and swept right on a play that had worked for him all day long — that is, until this play.

PSU linebacker Rogers Alexander, coming on a blitz from the side, hit Pinkett's lead blocker and pushed him back into Pinkett who had no chance to get around the outside. He was dumped for a four-yard loss, forcing the Irish to punt the ball away. When Blair Kiel shanked a punt that went out-of-bounds at midfield with 53 seconds left, the Lions and Strang had an opportunity that they did not let slip away.

On a second-and-five from the Irish 45, Strang found his tight end Dean DiMidio wide open down the middle for a 36-yard gain to the nine. Two plays later, Strang was being mobbed by his jubilant teammates and the Fiesta Bowl officials were thinking about the matchups that could have been.

It is ironic that the Notre Dame offense's inability to pick up a yard-and-a-half was such a factor. After all, the offense's performance was its best of the last few years. Pinkett and

Beuerlein had their best games as Notre Dame players. Beuerlein's performance was especially impressive, considering how poor he looked against Pittsburgh. He benefited from an outstanding performance by his offensive line, as he had a great deal of time to find his receivers.

Pinkett, too, benefited from some excellent blocking, but his great speed proved invaluable as he was able to race around the Lions defenders. He scored all four Notre Dame touchdowns, the most ever scored by one person against Penn State. He also became only the fourth person to ever rush for more than 200 yards against the Lions.

Still, the efforts of the two players was not enough to overcome the inability of the Notre Dame defense to stop PSU, who only punted twice the entire game.

"I think about what more could I have done for the team," said Pinkett. "We may have an outside shot at a bowl, but this hurts. I still can't believe we lost."

While the offense came through on all but those two important plays, the defense only came through once, which was not enough. That once came with less than four minutes remaining in the game, when Tony Furjanic crunched the Lions' prized freshman, D.J. Dozier, who coughed up the ball to cornerback Pat Ballage.

The turnover was wasted when the offense could not come up with the first down on third-and-one.

Other than that big play, however, the defense could not stop the Lions' well-rounded attack. Dozier and Jon Williams, although ineffective on the ground in the first half, had great success on screen passes. Several times, they caught the ball with three blockers and no defenders in the area. In the second half, they also began to have luck on the ground. Dozier finished the game with 94

yards.

Meanwhile, Strang picked apart the Irish secondary. He completed 16 of his 24 passes, including seven to All-American Kenny Jackson who scored two touchdowns and had a great deal of success when covered man-to-man by an Irish cornerback.

"I was pleased that Doug had such a good day," said PSU coach Joe Paterno. "He did a great job at the end against the wind. He was a big-league quarterback out there today."

In short, it was a battle of two effective offenses against two ineffective defenses. Penn State won the game because it scored the first points and the last points of the game, and because it came up with the big plays when it had to.

Maybe there was an omen of things to come, and a symbol of things past, during the Lions' first drive of the game. In the last play of the drive, which was culminated by a 37-yard field goal by Nick Gancitano, Kenny Jackson fumbled on a reverse and the ball bounced around on the ground as several Irish players tried to get control of it. Finally, Strang fell on the ball, allowing PSU to get its field goal.

The same thing has been happening all year to the Irish. The opportunities have been there, but the ball has bounced away from Notre Dame all year.

Or maybe, the ball has not bounced away, but has been dropped — like the near-interception in the end zone that gave the home team three more points.

Actually, it is probably a combination of the two.

Now that the Fiesta Bowl officials have left the Notre Dame locker-room until next year, maybe the ball will finally stop bouncing away from the Irish.

Classifieds

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LOST/FOUND

LOST GOLD TIMEX WATCH Lost about
1 month ago PLEASE call 3751

Lost grey scarf with buttons in section 31
at the Pitt game. Please help me find it
before it turns really cold. 284-4391

HELP!! I LOST A GOLD MEDALLION IN
THE ACC ON MON NOV 8 IT HAS THE
INITIALS M.L.A. ENGRAVED ON THE
BACK AND SAYS FLORIDA CHAMPIONS
AROUND THE YELLOW STONE
THE HIGH SCHOOL NAME ENGRAVED
ON IT IS CARDINAL NEWMAN. PLEASE
HELP ME OUT BY CALLING MARILU AT
6722 PLEASE. IT HAS A LOT OF SENTIMENTAL VALUE. THANKYOU. CALL
67221

LOST! A BLUE BACKPACK LAST WEEK
SOME TIME IN IT WAS A GREEN FOLDER
AND NOTEBOOK MY NAME IS ON THE
OUTSIDE. POCKET ROBERT B NEWHOUSE I
REALLY NEED THESE BACK. REWARD
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FOUND OUTSIDE MADEIRA HALL-
gold pendant with initials MWM and Hap-
py 21st on the back-call to claim 284-4389

HELP! I CAN'T SEE!
LOST - PAIR OF GLASSES. "GEMINI"
IN BLACK CASE (EYE CARE DOCTORS,
WICKLIFFE, OHIO). BROWN FRAMES,
CLEAR PLASTIC LENSES. LOST 10/19
POSSIBLY IN ENGINEERING AUDITORIUM.
CALL JOHN 3254

FOUND: HAND KNIT SWEATER ON
PATH NEAR MUSIC BLDG. ON TUESDAY,
11/11. CALL 277-3443

If you lost a watch in front of Haggard
Center, I have it. Call Lisa x5250

lost last week gray pierre cardin jacket in
either cushing or bus ad. building. please
return, i am freezing. bad reward call
3549

LOST HELP! I LOST MY UMBRELLA. IT
WAS A BLACK TOTES SLIMLINE WITH
INITIALS RPM ON THE HANDLE. I LOST IT
IN ROOM 127 NSH. IF YOU HAVE ANY
INFORMATION PLEASE CALL RICH 8731
THANX

FOUND French tam between Fitzpatrick
and Snite. Call 6826. to claim.

LOST: HP 15C CALCULATOR

I lost my Hewlett-Packard calculator in the
Engineering Computer Room on Wednesday,
Nov. 9. It has big initials of DS in the
right corner. If found, call David at 277-1326.
Reward offered. No questions.

MAKE \$\$\$ I lost my HP-41C calculator in
either the EG auditorium or LaFortune
Thursday the 10th. If I don't have it, I can't
do my homework. If found call Dominic
1550

LOST: WALTHAM GOLD WATCH. Greatly
appreciated if returned. Please call Jennifer
Payne at 3570.

FOR RENT

FURNISHED HOUSE. CLOSE TO N.D.
GOOD AREA 277-3604

GARAGE 2 BLOCKS FROM N.D. 277-3604.

APT UTILITIES PAID 288-0955.

TWO PEOPLE BUNGALOW PRIVATE
GOOD NEIGHBORHOOD 288-0955/277-3604.

WANTED

3 RIDES NEEDED TO PITTSBURGH FOR
THANKSGIVING BREAK. LEAVING
THE 22ND OR 23RD. WILL SHARE
USUAL EXPENSES, ETC. CALL VIC AT
239-7471 OR 283-3406. PLEASE
LEAVE MESSAGE.

NEED RIDE TO NEW ORLEANS FOR
THANKSGIVING — CAN LEAVE
ANYTIME — CALL PAUL McGINN AT
239-5313 OR 277-4851.

DESPERATELY NEED RIDE TO BUFFALO
FOR THANKSGIVING- PLEASE
CALL PAT AT 8423

HELP WANTED- BRUNO'S PIZZA
NEEDS A DRIVER. CALL 277-4519 OR
288-3320.

RIDERS NEEDED ONE-WAY TO BOSTON.
Leaving 11/18. Call Gib-1682 after
11 p.m.

Need ride to MD./D.C. area. can leave
Mon..11/21. Andy at 1020

NEED TIX FOR AIR FORCE DAN at 234-6496.

MILWAUKEE-Wisc Club Thanksgiving
bus. \$16.75 round trip. Depart Wed Nov
23. 1:30. Return Sun 7:00. Sign-up Monday
Nov 14. 6:30-7:30 basement LaFortune

PART TIME EMPLOYEE WANTED TO
PUT UP POSTERS ON CAMPUS NOW
AND DURING 1983-84. 2-10
HOURS/MONTH. \$4.50/HR. SEND
NAME, ADDRESS, PHONE, CLASS
YR., ETC. TO MS. NISTICO, 152
TEMPLE ST., 701, NEW HAVEN, CT.
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House for sale one mile north of campus.
Good neighborhood, good tax shelter for
parents. 3 Bed-1/2 acre. Call days 256-5611
or nights 233-3997.

FOR SALE - A DELCO CAR STEREO
CALL 283-8046 BEST OFFER

LIKE NEW DP 3900 DELUXE CHROME
MULTI-PURPOSE LEG LIFT INCLINE
BENCH WITH COMPLETE BARBELL
AND DUMBBELL SET - \$75. CALL
MARILYN 6634

TICKETS

NEED TWO AIR FORCE GAS- WILL
PAY \$\$\$ BECAUSE IT'S NOT MY
MONEY KEN 1601

Need 3 or 4 GAs for Air Force. Call Steve
at 232-0550.

AWK-NEED 4 AIR FORCE GAS. CALL
TED AT 289-0137.

FOR SALE-2 AIR FORCE STUDENT
TIXS-BEST OFFER-CALL 284-4389

Desperately need 4-6 Air Force GAs for
New Jersey relatives!!! Call Cindy (5195)
at SMC

AIR FORCE GAS FOR SALE. 272-6306

NEEDED 2 GAS FOR AIR FORCE.
CALL CHARLENE AT 2909

SELLING 2 STU TIX AIR FORCE HIGH-
EST BID BY WED 12AM 4261 AFTER
10:30

NEED AT LEAST 6 GA TIX FOR AIR
FORCE. CALL CATHY AT 6773.

NEED 2 A.F. STU. TIX-3312.

PERSONALS

FIDDLER IS COMING!

A TRADITION. FIDDLER ON THE
ROOF!

FIDDLER ON THE ROOF TICKETS ON
SALE SOON WATCH FOR DETAILS OR
LOOK FOR ADVERTISEMENT

BRUNO'S PIZZA NEEDS A DRIVER
CALL 277-4519 OR 288-3320.

You know you want to. So why not?
Kitchen Gothic SMC Little Theatre 8:00
p.m. Nov. 17, 18, 19

Help! Need a ride to Cincinnati for T-break.
Will share expenses. Please call Kristin
7570.

31 I LOVE YOU 71

Dear Hel, Thanks for all of your support.
T-DAY is not far away. love ya, Mike

BLOCK PARTY BLOCK PARTY BLOCK
PARTY BLOCK PARTY SENIORS! Don't
Forget 3RD ANNUAL BLOCK PARTY
FRI NOV. 18 3:30-6:30 IN ACC Food.
Beverages, Music COME & HAVE SOME
FUN! BLOCK PARTY BLOCK PARTY
BLOCK PARTY BLOCK PARTY

LOST: HP 15C CALCULATOR

Lost in engineering computer room. Call
David at 277-1326. No questions asked.
Reward offered.

The Asexual is No More!

BANANA JANNA: Happy Birthday you
Russian Vixen you!!!! Have a great
one!!!! Love, Carole and Maripat

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS LADIES OF
COLUMBUS MEETING TONIGHT 7 PM

Muddy Waters, Bo Diddley, Eric Clapton,
Stevie Ray Vaughan The All New Uncle
Tom's Blues Review Every Monday Night
11:00 PM Wsrd-AM

HAPPY 20TH BIRTHDAY MARY
SIEGER! LOVE, M2

ALCOHOL COMMITTEE FORUM.
Tonight 7:30PM, Holy Cross

BOMB AIR FORCE! Throw paper
airplanes: game time Sat Sponsored
Arnold Air Society On sale: Dining Hall \$ to
St. Jude's Children's Hosp GO IRISH!

Big Brothers/ Big Sisters is collecting Air
Force tix. If you would like to donate a
GA or Student ticket, call 1077 or 1802
An N.D. game is an incredible thrill for
the "littles".

Be Italian
Be Italian
Be Italian
Find out how Monday Nov. 14 7p.m.
LaFortune Little Theatre Italian Club
Meeting

Saint Mary's R.A. Applicants
!!REMEMBER!!
Briefing Meetings Wed. Nov. 16 or
Thurs. Nov. 17. 6:30 p.m. Regina S
Lounge

HEY K. MULLANEY
THE BEST IS YET TO COME. SO
CHEER UPI K and J. all the way - Luv
your awesome roomie

George Anne Geyer
Foreign Affairs as told by a female
Foreign Correspondent 8:00 p.m. in Car-
roll Hall tonight

Desperation shows its ugly face
In many ways.
No one can escape the times we live in.
The answers are so simple,
And we all know where to look.
But it's easier just to avoid the question.

— Kansas

Illini go to Rose Bowl, Michigan-OSU next

By JOE MOOSHIL
Associated Press

Illinois officially clinched the Rose Bowl bid with a 49-21 whumping of Indiana, but the season is far from over for Coach Mike White and his charges.

The fifth-ranked Illini, who could climb a notch this week in the Associated Press poll, have a Saturday date at Northwestern, where a victory would make Illinois the first team in Big Ten history to defeat all the other teams in the same season.

Then there's the Rose Bowl reputation to maintain. Illinois was the first team to represent the Big Ten when the present pact was signed in 1946 and the Illini won the 1947 game by thrashing UCLA 45-14.

The 1951 Illini took a 9-0-1 record west and crushed Stanford 40-7 in the 1952 classic and the 1963 team returned with a 17-7 triumph over Washington in the 1964 contest.

With Illinois celebrating Saturday's win, Michigan and Ohio State are preparing for the Big One this week.

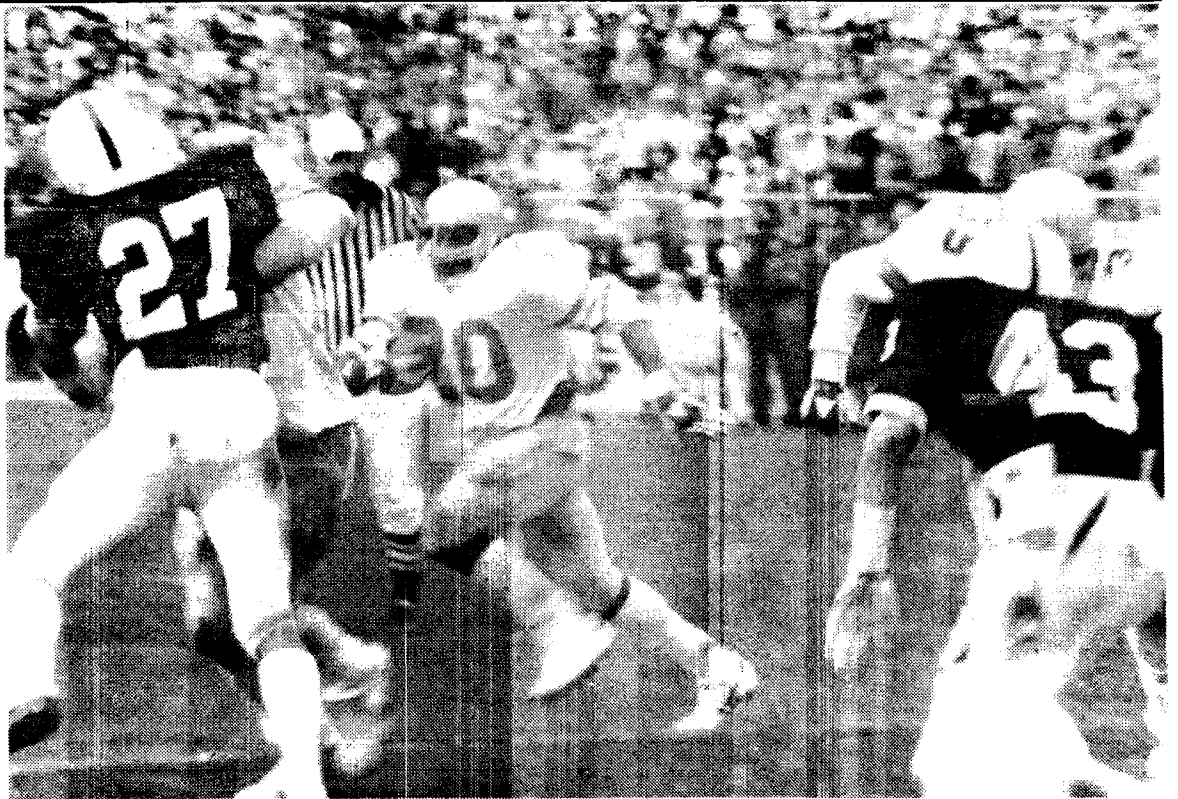
Usually, the winner of this game lands in the Rose Bowl, but not this year. Still, there's a sizable reward awaiting the winner in a possible bid to the Cotton Bowl or the Sugar Bowl. The winner will have a 9-2 record, with the 8-3 loser going to a lesser bowl.

Iowa, which will wind up with a 9-2 record following an expected victory over Minnesota, unfortunately has to take a back seat to the winner of the Ohio State-Michigan game. But the Hawkeyes are being eyed for a number of bowls, including the prestigious Fiesta Bowl.

Michigan and Ohio State won big Saturday and Iowa won small. Wisconsin also was a winner.

Ninth-ranked Michigan smashed Minnesota 58-10 as Sandy Smith ran for three touchdowns and passed for three more; Ohio State, ranked No. 10, burned Northwestern 55-7; Iowa, No. 12, squeezed by Michigan State 12-6 and Wisconsin rallied behind Randy Wright for a 42-38 triumph over Purdue.

Bowl bids officially will be handed out Saturday when the Big Ten closes the regular season.



The Observer/Paul Cifarelli

Allen Pinkett set records, made four touchdowns, Penn State. See Mike Sullivan's story on page 8, and inspired the Irish in an exciting battle against

... NFL roundup

continued from page 10

victory. "It feels good to see so many guys and fans happy."

Besides the TD passes, Houston scored on rookie Larry Moriarty's 3-yard run and field goals of 47 and 21 yards by Florian Kempf. Running back Earl Campbell, angered last week when he sat out more than half the game, rushed for 107 yards against Detroit.

The Lions relied on Billy Sims, who scored on a 1-yard dive and helped set up a 35-yard field goal by Ed Murray and a 10-3 Detroit lead in the second quarter. Detroit also had a 17-10 lead when quarterback Gary Danielson threw three yards to James Jones.

"We feel terrible that it had to happen to us," Detroit Coach Monte Clark said about giving up Houston's first victory after 10 losses this season. "We both played some good football, but when they needed to make the big play they did, and when we needed to make the big play we didn't."

In a late game, rookie Derrie Nelson returned a blocked punt 21 yards for a touchdown as the San Diego Chargers built up a 24-6 lead, then held off a Dallas Cowboys comeback for a 24-23 victory.

Chargers quarterback Ed Luther riddled the Dallas secondary for 340 yards as he completed 26 of 43 attempts with one interception and one touchdown. It was his best day as a pro.

The victory snapped a four-game Chargers losing streak as San Diego increased its record to 4-7. Dallas, 9-2, was sparked by quarterback Danny White, who threw two fourth-quarter TD passes, the second to Billy Jo Dupree with 8:13 remaining.

St. Louis quarterback Neil Lomax and Roy Green teamed up for four touchdown passes — three coming in the second quarter — and Neil O'Donoghue booted a 33-yard field goal as the Cardinals edged Seattle. Lomax outdueled Seattle's Dave Hreh three touchdown passes.

Two touchdown passes by Jim McMahon and Bob Thomas' 22-yard field goal boosted Chicago past Philadelphia. Thomas' kick, with 12:24 remaining in the game, snapped a 14-14 tie.

Joe Cribbs grabbed a pass from Joe Ferguson at the 5-yard line and fell into the end zone with 22 seconds left to boost the penalty-plagued Buffalo Bills over the New

York Jets. The Bills moved 75-yards in five plays in the last minute of the game for the winning touchdown.

Bill Kenney passed for one touchdown and ran for another to pace Kansas City over Cincinnati, while Steve Grogan ran for one touchdown and set up another with a 44-yard completion to lead New England past Miami.

Green Bay moved into a first-place tie in the National Conference's Central Division as Lynn Dickey passed for two touchdowns, Jan Stenerud kicked two field goals and Greg Boyd sacked Minnesota quarterback Steve Dils for a safety.

Mike Pruitt ran for two short touchdowns and the Cleveland defense turned in its first shutout since 1974 as the Browns blanked Tampa Bay, which scored its first victory last Sunday. The Buccaneers also lost running back James Wilder, who suffered two broken ribs and will miss several games.

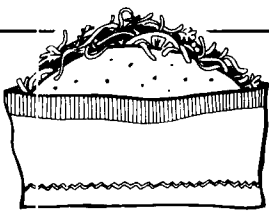
Cliff Stoudt threw two touchdown passes as Pittsburgh remained unbeaten on the road and extended the NFL's longest current winning streak to seven games.

Multiple Choice

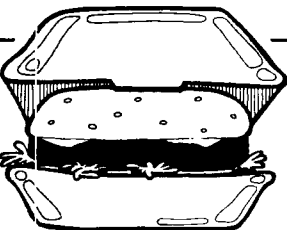
Don't leave your dinner to guesswork.



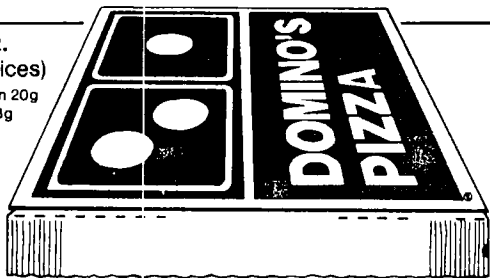
3 oz.
(serving)
Protein 12g
Fat 10g



4 oz.
(serving)
Protein 15.1g
Fat 14g



5 oz.
(2 Slices)
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Fat 5.8g



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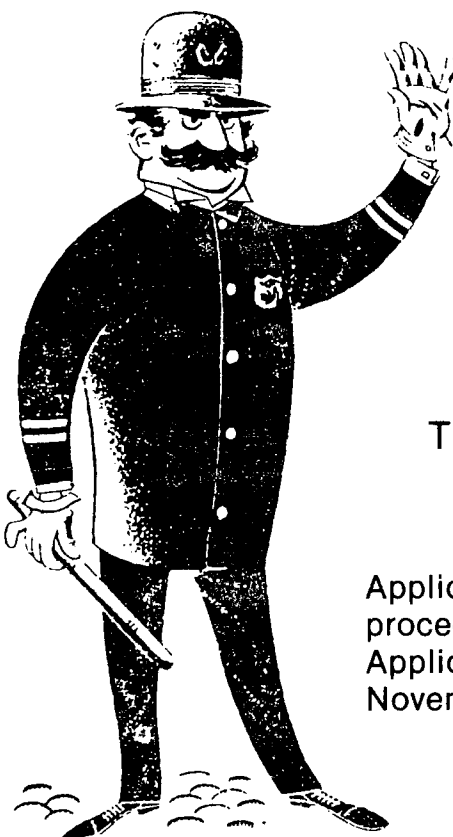
ARTS AND LETTERS

LONDON PROGRAM

Tuesday, November 15, 1983

7:30 pm, Lib. Aud.

Applications will be distributed and selection procedures will be explained at this meeting. Applications will also be available until November 22, 1983 in 133 O'Shag.



NFL Standings

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE
NATIONAL CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Dallas	9	2	0	818	341	239
Washington	9	2	0	818	372	235
St. Louis	4	6	1	409	238	342
Philadelphia	4	7	0	364	172	283
N.Y. Giants	2	8	1	227	192	262

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Green Bay	6	5	0	545	304	309
Minnesota	6	5	0	545	248	271
Detroit	5	6	0	455	234	224
Chicago	4	7	0	364	201	233
Tampa Bay	1	10	0	91	158	259

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
San Francisco	7	4	0	636	305	204
L.A. Rams	6	4	0	600	222	214
New Orleans	6	5	0	545	230	240
Atlanta	4	6	0	400	206	206

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Buffalo	7	4	0	636	204	220
Miami	7	4	0	636	225	181
Baltimore	6	5	0	545	196	235
New England	6	5	0	545	237	202
N.Y. Jets	4	7	0	364	225	226

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Pittsburgh	9	2	0	818	227	181
Cleveland	6	5	0	545	222	241
Cincinnati	4	7	0	364	240	215
Houston	1	10	0	91	193	318

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
L.A. Raiders	8	3	0	727	292	244
Denver	6	5	0	545	192	196
Seattle	6	5	0	545	274	258
Kansas City	5	6	0	455	222	223
San Diego	4	7	0	364	248	301

Yesterday's Results

Kansas City 20, Cincinnati 15
Houston 17, Detroit 17
Chicago 17, Philadelphia 14
Green Bay 29, Minnesota 21
St. Louis 33, Seattle 28
Cleveland 20, Tampa Bay 0
New England 17, Miami 6
Buffalo 24, N.Y. Jets 17
Pittsburgh 24, Baltimore 13
San Francisco 27, New Orleans 0
San Diego 24, Dallas 23
L.A. Raiders 22, Denver 20
Washington 33, N.Y. Giants 17

The Road to Seattle

Will Hare

Sports Writer

Don't look now but it is almost that time of year again. Time for Al McGuire's "French Pastry." Time for Son of Phi Slama Jama. Time for the old cleaning lady to start whistling the Indiana University fight song on Channel 22.

Alleluia! It's time for college basketball again. Now before you start asking questions about who will be Number One and before you complain about Digger's schedule full of eastern creampuffs, here are a few things to remember about college hoops '83-'84:

1. **Ralph Sampson is gone.** The average height of a man in the state of Virginia is down from 6-4 back to 5-10. Now, let's see if the Cavaliers' Terry Holland can remember how to coach a normal team.

2. **Sam Bowie is back at Kentucky.** Sam has been injured for so long, Kentucky retired his red shirt. Nonetheless, Bowie returns with Mel Turpin to give Joe B. Hall's 'Cats the best combination of centers since the days of Walton and Nater at UCLA.

3. **There are 53 teams in this year's NCAA Tournament.** Don't ask me where this number came from. I'm from the 16-32-64 school. Next year, the number will probably be 54.3.

4. **Notre Dame is a young team.** You may hear this once or twice from Digger Phelps during the course of the season. The Irish roster has five sophomores, three freshmen, and zero Paxsons, so Phelps is not without a challenge this year. Yet there is much talent to be explored.

5. **Ray retires.** At the conclusion of this season, DePaul's Ray Meyer will call it quits. In 41 seasons, "The Coach" has won 697 and lost 351. He began in 1942-43, taking the Blue Demons to the NCAA Tournament when only eight teams made it. That year, Georgetown — without Patrick Ewing — was beaten by Wyoming

46-34 in the final.

6. **The Southeastern Conference is the best basketball conference in the nation.** Sorry, Big East, Big Ten, and even the ACC, but Dixie is the place to be this season. Everyone knows Kentucky is great, but it is teams the caliber of LSU, Auburn, Georgia and Alabama that make the Southeast the Beast. Top to bottom, this is the most competitive brand of basketball.

7. **Gary Coleman is alive and well and playing for Wake Forest.** His name is Tyrone Bogues and he stands five feet-three inches tall. He is the Deacons' top recruit this season.

8. **There will not be a bigger upset than Chaminade's win over Virginia last year.** When the Silverswords, a Division III school, beat Mighty Ralph Sampson last year, it was the biggest upset of college basketball history. Then again, Georgetown plays St. Leo's on December 6.

9. **NBC will broadcast three games from the ACC.** While CBS brings us Billy Packer and Gary "The Babling Fool" Bender, NBC gives us two real pros in Dick Enberg and the aforementioned McGuire. The UCLA, Villanova, and Maryland games are all scheduled for TV. Be there!

So hang on to your hats, fans. It will be an exciting and fun season for Notre Dame and for college basketball.

Bowl choices narrow, Miami wins squeaker

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
Associated Press

The Orange Bowl committee was just about to sing a new song entitled "Moan Over Miami" when a Southerner named, of all things, Jeff Davis came to the rescue.

The bowl picture began to take shape over the weekend, but not before several committees — the Orange and Cotton, for example — were put through the wringer.

However, Davis kicked a 19-yard field goal as time ran out, giving sixth-ranked Miami a 17-16 thriller over Florida State and probably sending the Hurricanes against No. 1 Nebraska in the Orange Bowl, which really doesn't want a hometown team but is under lots of pressure.

The Orange Bowl will invite Miami and probably bill it as a national championship contest with 11-0 Nebraska, which walloped Kansas 67-13 and clinched at least a tie for the Big Eight crown behind record-setting tailback Mike Rozier.

Although Oklahoma and Missouri, both 7-3, can tie Nebraska for Big Eight honors, the Orange Bowl informed the Cornhuskers that it would invite the team with the best overall record to represent the conference. All three have one game remaining.

The Cotton Bowl, which is pulling for second-ranked Texas, saw its plans for an unbeaten-untied Southwest Conference host team — Texas and Nebraska are the only unbeaten major-college teams — slipping away when the Longhorns fell be-

hind Texas Christian 14-3 at halftime.

But injured Ronnie Robinson came off the bench and bolted 40 yards for a third-period touchdown that sparked the Longhorns to a 20-14 victory and kept them one game ahead of No. 7 Southern Methodist, a 33-7 winner over Texas Tech.

The Sugar, Rose and Holiday Bowls also filled one spot apiece. Third-ranked Auburn won its Southeastern Conference showdown with No. 4 Georgia 13-7, clinching at least a share of the SEC championship and a trip to New Orleans, although Sugar Bowl officials adhered to the formality of the "official" Nov. 19 selection date by telling Coach Pat Dye to "stay by your phone next Saturday."

Fifth-ranked Illinois earned its first Rose Bowl trip in 20 years, trouncing Indiana 49-21 as Dwight Beverly scored on runs of 13, 5 and 2 yards and Thomas Rooks added 39- and 1-yard touchdown runs.

NFL Roundup

Winless Houston defeats Detroit

By BOB GREENE
Associated Press

Second-year quarterback Oliver Luck, making his first National Football League start, tossed two touchdown passes as the Houston Oilers snapped a 17-game losing streak yesterday with a 27-17 victory over Detroit.

"It's only one win, it isn't redemption," Oilers interim Coach Chuck Studley said. "Today, we literally rose from the dead. The team made up their mind that this thing had gone long enough."

The Oilers last previous victory was on Sept. 19, 1982, when they defeated Seattle. The streak-breaker

kept the Oilers from tying the club record of 18 straight losses set during successive 1-13 seasons in 1972 and 1973.

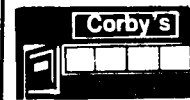
In other games, it was: Chicago 17, Philadelphia 14; St. Louis 33, Seattle 28; Buffalo 24, New York Jets 17; Kansas City 20, Cincinnati 15; New England 17, Miami 6; Green Bay 29, Minnesota 21; Cleveland 20, Tampa Bay 0; San Diego 24, Dallas 23; Washington 33, New York Giants 17; San Francisco 27, New

Orleans 0; L.A. Raiders 22, Denver 20; and Pittsburgh 24, Baltimore 13.

Houston quarterback Luck threw 13-yard touchdown passes to Mike McCloskey and rookie Chris Dresel.

"The first thing I thought about was last year winning the national championship," said Penn State rookie McCloskey, who scored his first pro touchdown, said after the

... see NFL ROUNDUP, page 9



Corby's "Nov. Fest Week"

5-10 pm drafts .25
10-3 am Michilob \$1.00

MONDAY FILM SERIES 2

November 14
Nashville (1976) USA—Paramount ABC
Directed by Robert Altman. Color. Cinemascope. 159 min.
By examining the lives of 24 unforgettable people during five hectic days, Altman presents his own unique vision of America, using a country music milieu in which show business and politics merge.

9 p.m.

Admission \$2.00

Annenberg Aud., Snite Museum

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November 18 3:30 - 6:30

in the North Dome of ACC

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Elegant Cloth, with draw cord, Historical Perspective and more.

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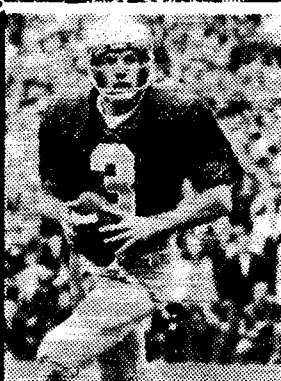
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JOE MONTANA

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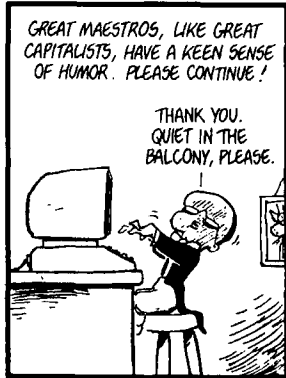
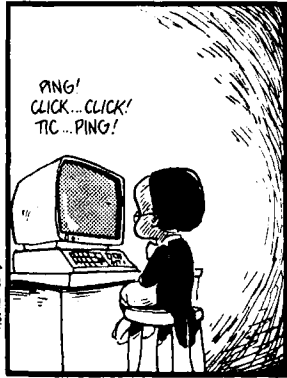
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- Clinical Specialist, E-6
- Legal Clerk E-5

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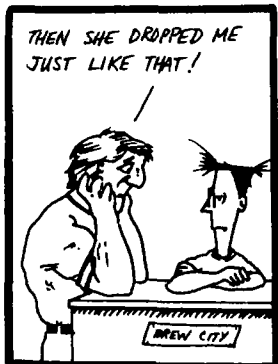
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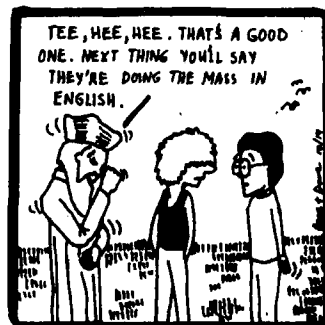
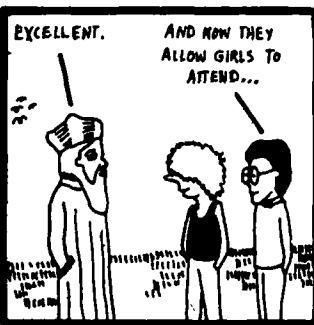
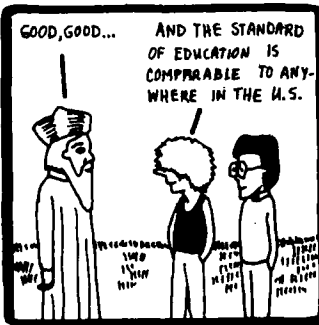
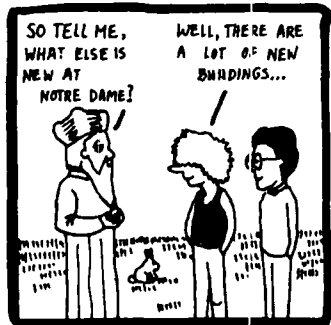
Bloom County



Fate



Mellish



Berke Breathed



Photius



Dave & Dave



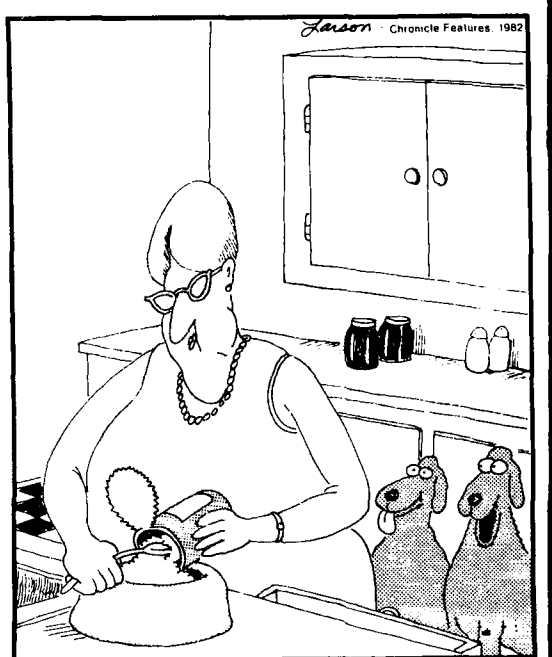
Campus

- 12:15 p.m. — **Workshop**, "Trade Policy in Thailand," Ms. Pornpen Vorasopontaviporn, Library Lounge
- 4:30 p.m. — **Lecture**, "Oil and Gas in Eastern Overthrust," Dr. Charles S. Bartlett, 101 Earth Sciences Building
- 4:30 p.m. — **Lecture**, "A covalent component to specific protein-nucleic acid interactions," Prof. Paul R. Schimmel, 123 NSH
- 7 p.m. — **Monday Night Film Series**, "Bringing Up Baby," Annenberg Auditorium
- 7 p.m. — **Film Club Meeting**, 124 Center for Social Concerns
- 7 p.m. — **Italian Club Meeting**, LaFortune Little Theatre
- 7:30 p.m. — **Graduate Students Ecumenical Fellowship**, Campus Ministry Office, Badin Hall
- 7:30 p.m. — **Lecture**, "Planned Parenthood: Philosophy and Services," Ms. Elizabeth Mooney, Library Lounge, Sponsored by the Women's Caucus
- 8 p.m. — **Lecture**, "Foreign Affairs as Told by a Female Foreign Correspondent," Ms. Georgia Ann Geyer, Carroll Hall, SMC, Sponsored by Student Government
- 9 p.m. — **Monday Night Film Series II**, "Nashville," Annenberg Auditorium

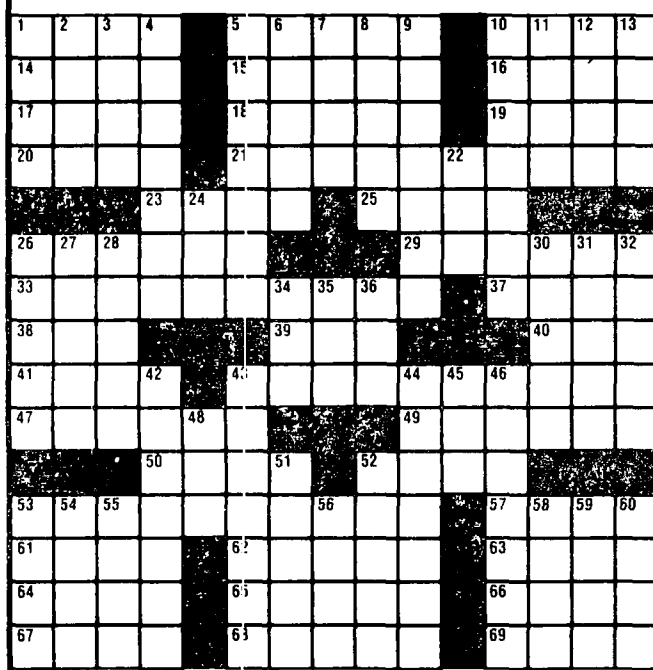
TV Tonight

- | | | |
|------------|----|----------------------------|
| 7 p.m. | 16 | MASH |
| | 22 | PM Magazine |
| | 28 | Joker's Wild |
| | 34 | Contemporary Health Issues |
| 7:30 p.m. | 16 | Barney Miller |
| | 22 | Family Feud |
| | 34 | Straight Talk |
| 8 p.m. | 16 | Boone |
| | 22 | Scare Crow and Mrs. King |
| | 28 | That's Incredible |
| | 34 | The Making of a Continent |
| 9 p.m. | 16 | NBC Monday Night Movie |
| | 22 | After MASH |
| | 28 | Monday Night Football |
| | 34 | Great Performances |
| 9:30 p.m. | 22 | Newhart |
| 10 p.m. | 22 | Emerald Point N.A.S. |
| 11 p.m. | 16 | NewsCenter 16 |
| | 22 | 22 Eyewitness News |
| | 34 | Straight Talk Rpt |
| 11:30 p.m. | 16 | Tonight Show |
| | 22 | Hart to Hart/ Columbo |

Far Side



The Daily Crossword



- ACROSS**
- 1 Bygone
 - 5 "To — own self..."
 - 10 Actor Andrews
 - 14 Straight beam
 - 15 Shack
 - 16 Biblical country
 - 17 Persian elf
 - 18 Make jubilant
 - 19 Dilatory
 - 20 Certain European
 - 21 Act of modernizing
 - 23 Feminine suffixes
 - 25 El —, Tex.
 - 26 Former province of France
 - 29 Great need
 - 33 Cooperstown shrine
 - 37 Oscar — Renta
 - 38 Spire ornament
 - 39 Pindar work
 - 40 Homo sapiens
 - 41 Serpents
 - 43 Backing
 - 47 Gobi, e.g.
 - 49 Attractive
 - 50 Enthroned
 - 52 Chalcedony

Saturday's Solution



- DOWN**
- 1 Dice dots
 - 2 Genesis name
 - 3 Teasdale the poet
 - 4 Unimportant
 - 5 "On — of Norman's Woe!"
 - 6 Perforations
 - 7 Lendl of tennis
 - 8 Indian's "friend"
 - 9 Raise
 - 10 Shoulder muscle
 - 11 Jai —
 - 12 Treaty org.
 - 13 Sobell
 - 22 Residue
 - 24 Sgt., e.g.
 - 26 Leading
 - 27 Memory glitch
 - 28 Moorings
 - 30 Send payment
 - 31 Bias
 - 32 Zesty
 - 34 Dandy
 - 35 Pother
 - 36 "All the King's —"
 - 42 Meeting
 - 43 Totter
 - 44 Bridged
 - 45 Hockey great
 - 46 Right a wrong
 - 48 Legal point
 - 51 Song refrain
 - 52 Prolonged attack
 - 53 Bumpkin
 - 54 Part in a play
 - 55 Czech river
 - 56 Like a bump on —
 - 58 Singing voice
 - 59 Innuendo
 - 60 Breathe heavily

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11/14/83

11/14/83

WHAT DOES THE STUDENT UNION RECORD STORE

CHEAPER PRICES... Save 24-32 off list prices!
MOST CURRENT SINGLES — \$6.50 (Compare a.

\$8.99 list)

CUT-OUTS... \$2.99-\$5.98

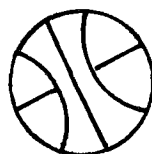
GREAT SELECTION... Springsteen, Fogelberg, Steve Nicks, Christopher Cross, Moody Blues, Pat Benatar, Journey and many, many more...

ALSO... recorded and blank tapes available.

CONVENIENCE... The NDSU Record Store is located on the Main Floor of LaFortune.

Plus- ordered albums take only one week to arrive!

HAVE FOR ME?

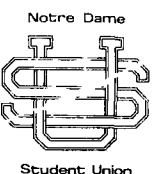


Woolridge vs. Tripucka

Bus trip to Chicago Bulls

Detroit Pistons Game

Tues., Nov. 15
Bus leaves 6:00pm
Sign up at ticket office or at SU Record Store



Irish bowl hopes choked off by close loss to Nittany Lions

By MIKE SULLIVAN
Sports Editor

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. — In a game that saw a combined total of 962 total offensive yards, 531 in the air and 431 on the ground (217 by Allen Pinkett alone), one would not think that one-and-a-half yards would mean too much. But the one-and-a-half yards that the Irish failed to pick up meant the game — and a post-season bowl — as they dropped a heartbreaker to Penn State, 34-30, here on Saturday.

The second-largest crowd in Beaver Stadium history — 85,899 — got its money's worth as it witnessed one of the most exciting college football games of this season. Neither team scored twice in a row, but the Nittany Lions did score last, which was the difference. Lions quarterback Doug Strang's eight-yard touchdown run around the Notre Dame defense with 19 seconds remaining in the game put Penn State in the lead for good.

"The spectators couldn't ask for

much more," said Irish coach Gerry Faust after the game. "It was a well-played game on both sides. I feel real bad for our players, because they played their hearts out."

Strang's heroics aside, it was two Notre Dame offensive plays that played a large part in determining the outcome of this offensive slugfest. One was a second-down play from the PSU half-yard line at the end of the first half, and the other was a third-and-one play from the Notre Dame 21 with two minutes left in the game.

On the first play, the Irish, trailing 13-10 and possessing no timeouts, tried a quarterback sneak for the inches that were needed for the score. The play failed, and Faust and his coaching staff received a lot of criticism for the decision, as an almost certain scoring opportunity was lost when time ran out in the half.

"All our coaches were coming down from the press box and so we had nobody upstairs to give us the view we needed," explained Faust to

those who wondered why a pass or a handoff was not used at the time. "All the schools do it (send the coaches down to the locker room before the half). There are only

Saturday's Game				
Notre Dame	0	10	7	13 — 30
Penn State	3	10	7	14 — 34

Scoring				
PSU — Gancitano 37 kick				
N.D. — Johnston 39 kick				
PSU — Jackson 11 pass from Strang (Gancitano kick)				
N.D. — Pinkett 17 run (Johnston kick)				
PSU — Gancitano 40 kick				
N.D. — Pinkett 16 run (Johnston kick)				
PSU — Williams 46 pass from Strang (Gancitano kick)				
N.D. — Pinkett 1 run (Johnston kick)				
PSU — Jackson 29 pass from Strang (Gancitano kick)				
N.D. — Pinkett 1 run (2 point failed)				
PSU — Strang 8 run (Gancitano kick)				

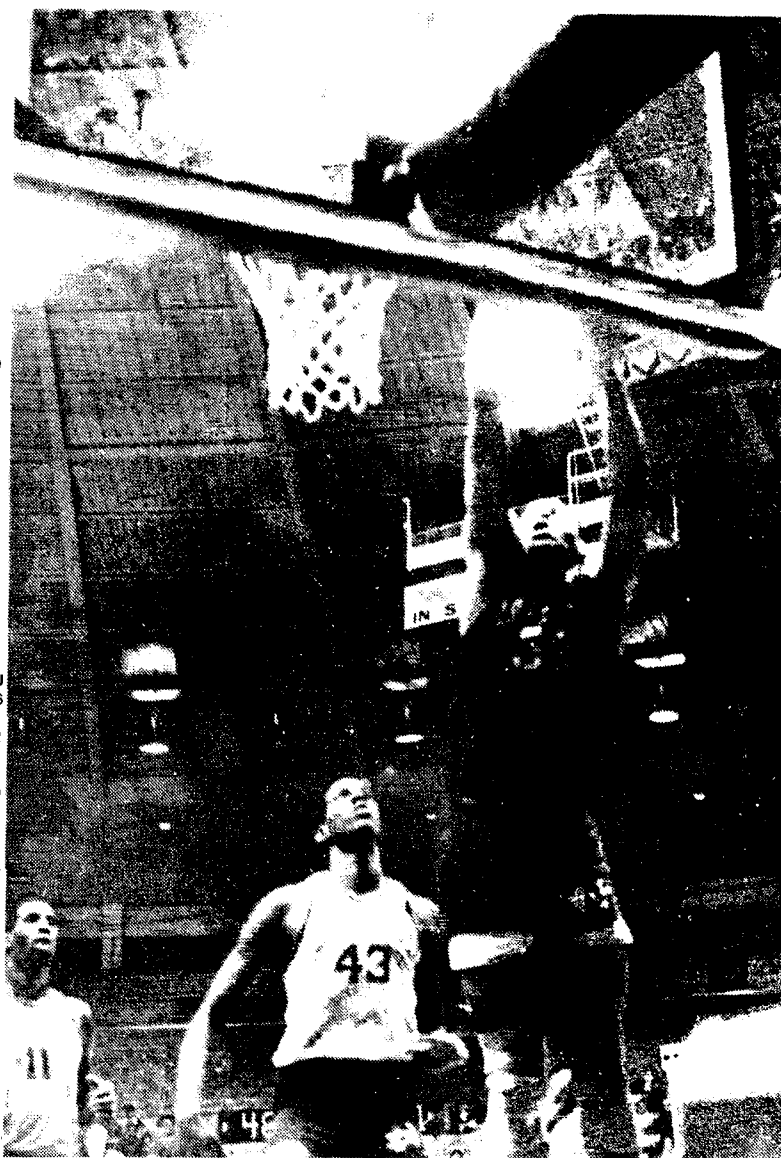
	N.D.	PSU
First downs	24	26
Rushing attempts	52	44
Net Yards Rushing	269	162
Net Yards Passing	257	274
Passes comp-attempted	14-20	16-24
Had intercepted	0	0
Total Net Yards	526	436
Fumbles-lost	3-0	2-1
Penalties-yards	3-25	0
Punts-average	4-33	2-50.5

Individual Leaders				
RUSHING — Notre Dame: Pinkett 36-217, Smith 7-22, Francisco 3-13, Brooks 2-15, Beuerlein 4-2; Penn State: Dozier 21-94, Williams 15-61, Strang 6-11, Mumford 1-2, Jackson 1-6;				
PASSING — Notre Dame: Beuerlein 14-20-0, 257; Penn State: Strang 16-24-0, 274;				
RECEIVING — Notre Dame: Jackson 4-118, Bavaro 5-77, Howard 2-40, Smith 2-25, Pinkett 1-3; Penn State: Jackson 7-101, Williams 3-65, Dimidio 2-56, Baugh 2-31, Dozier 2-21.				
Attendance — 85,899				

twenty minutes for halftime and the coaches need to put there diagrams on the chalkboards.

"We did think of possibly throwing, but we went with the sneak because we thought we could get six

... see FOOTBALL, page 8



The Observer/Thom Bradley

Captain Tom Sluby and the rest of the Notre Dame basketball team readied themselves for their upcoming season in their annual blue-gold scrimmage. See Will Hare's story below on the men's team and Mike Sullivan's story below left on the women's team.

Irish women show off defense in scrimmage

By MIKE SULLIVAN
Sports Editor

Habits are hard to break. The Notre Dame women's basketball team seemed to finish last year with a habit for getting in very close, exciting games. So it really should have been no surprise that the annual intrasquad game last night was a close battle between many of last year's starters and those who would like to start. In the end, the White squad won on a Lynn Ebben foul shot with no time remaining, 26-25.

The game, in which neither team led by more than four points after halftime, marked an official beginning to the 1983-84 season (the team had played another scrimmage last week).

It is obvious from the score that the scrimmage was a defensive battle in which neither team took many shots. Irish coach Mary DiStanislao's philosophy has always been to play tough defense, but the low scoring output was a result of more than tough defense.

First, the fact that the scrimmage

was comprised of 15-minute halves with a running clock did not allow much time for scoring. Second, the shooting touch of the players is not quite there. Finally, the timing on passes was off, resulting in a high number of turnovers. But, then, preseason scrimmages are supposed to be a little rough.

The major purpose of the scrimmage was to help DiStanislao to decide on a starting lineup and to allow the coaches to see how the players have improved or adjusted. However, the impressive play of some players who did not start last year has made her job much tougher.

"I won't decide on a starting lineup until next Tuesday (the day of the season opener against Marquette)," said DiStanislao.

Until the opener, there should be a good battle for a number of positions. One of the few spots that seems to be settled is the center position, where junior Mary Beth Schueth appears to be solid. Schueth

... see WOMEN, page 8

Men's basketball Freshmen impressive in scrimmage

By WILL HARE
Sports Writer

While the Notre Dame basketball scrimmage last night looked as if it was played at half speed, it gave the young players a chance to perform in front of a crowd under game conditions.

For the record, it was a closely fought battle won by the Gold team over the Blue, 61-60. The two squads were pre-selected by Irish coach Digger Phelps.

Four players reached double figures for the victorious Gold team.

Freshmen Scott Hicks and Donald Royal combined for 27 points to pace the winners.

Sophomores Jim Dolan and Joe Buchanan each contributed 10 for the Gold squad.

Junior Barry Spencer, making his return from academic probation a year ago, contributed with solid rebounding and eight points for the Gold.

Senior swingman Tom Sluby, the Notre Dame captain, played for the Blue team and led all scorers with 18 points. Sluby was joined by Ken Barlow and Tim Kempton up front for the Blue, while Dan Duff and Joseph Price manned the backcourt.

The Blue also had four men in double figures. Price tallied 16, while Barlow had 14 and Kempton had 10.

While showcasing their roster, the Irish proved they have many players capable of contributing to the success of the team.

"We have a lot of depth," said a pleased Assistant Coach Pete Gillen afterwards. "We'll be an exciting team because I think we have more quickness than ever."

"We still have a few things to polish up on such as getting the ball into our big men."

The game was played under international rules, as the Irish prepare for Wednesday night's contest with the Yugoslavian National team.

"Yugoslavia is a great shooting team," said Assistant Coach Jim Baron. "Tonight was just for getting the guys to play and have a good workout before a crowd."

"We just have to keep running because that will be a strength."

The annual scrimmage was divided into three ten-minute periods. The Gold team led 45-36 on a Hicks jumper with just over nine minutes to go in the final period before the Blue made a surge.

Sluby and Price led the third period rally for the Blue team. The Blue took their first lead since early in the game when Joe Price scored on a reverse layup with three minutes left.

Barlow added a couple of corner jumpers to put the Blue ahead 60-59 with 1:28 to go. But the Gold took the lead for good on a Jim Dolan shot.

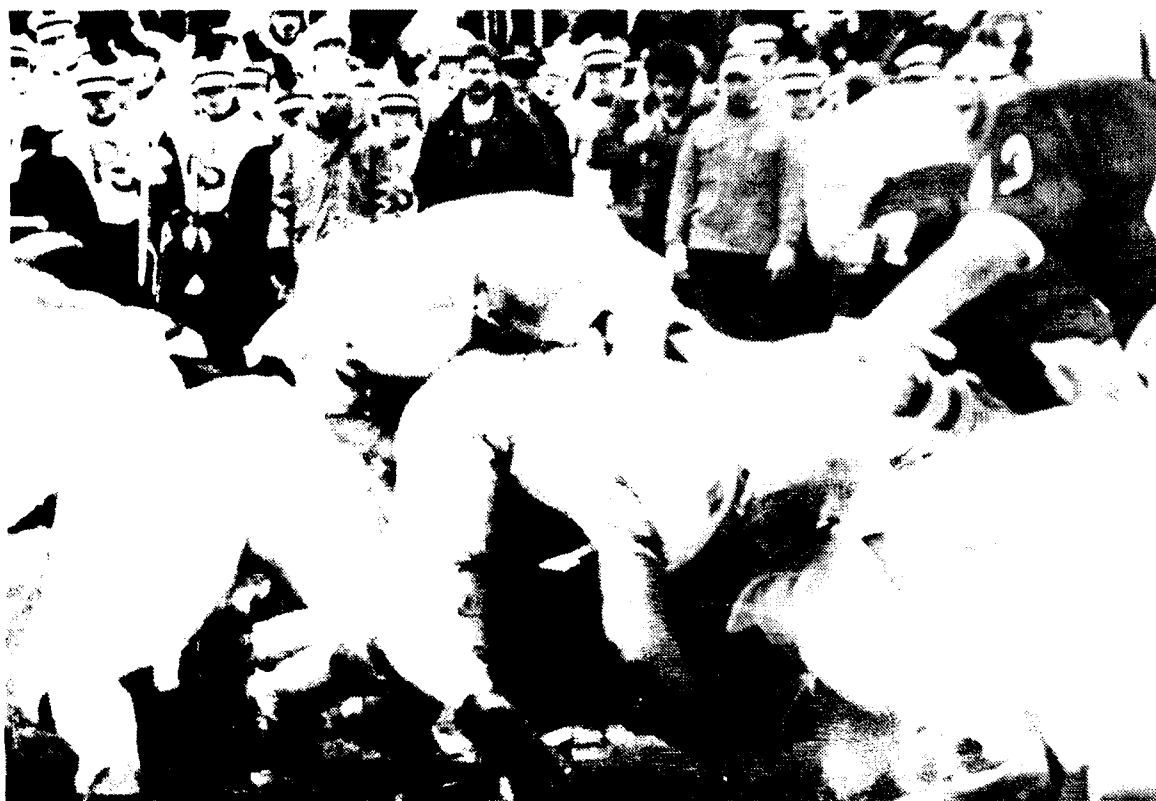
The Blue's final attempt to regain the lead was thwarted on Price's missed corner jumper. The Gold then successfully ran out the clock to seal the win.

The competition for the point guard spot continues to heat up following the strong shooting and passing performance of Joe Buchanan. He is fighting for a starting job with Junior Dan Duff.

Notre Dame received solid performances from Kempton and Barlow as anchors on the front line.

The Irish also revealed a great deal of depth at the forward position. Between Sluby, Dolan, Spencer, Royal, Rucker, and Bowen, Notre Dame has many people that can add both muscle and finesse.

You get three guesses about who will be on regional television on Saturday, and the first two don't count. That's right. The Notre Dame-Air Force matchup will be ABC's early game this weekend. Kickoff will be sometime before 12:30 and 12:40 p.m. Because of the NCAA rule that says that colleges can only appear on national and regional television three times in a year, many of the more meaningful games cannot be televised. Notre Dame is always an attractive team, even with a 6-4 record.



The Observer/Paul Cifarelli

Quarterback Steve Beuerlein and the Irish found themselves just a yard short of defeating Penn State and keeping their bowl hopes alive. See Mike Sullivan's story above.