

# The Observer

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



Congressman John Brademas spoke at St. Mary's yesterday to kick off its political week. A complete story of his visit at left. [photo by Greg Maurer]

Political Week continues

## Brademas speaks at SMC

by Anne Jane Dregalla  
and Tom Jackman

"Keep a Saint Mary's Man in Congress", was the campaign slogan suggested yesterday by Congressman John Brademas as part of Political Week at Saint Mary's.

Brademas, who is running for re-election in this district, is a 53-year-old, eleven-term Democrat now serving as House Majority Whip. He is a Harvard graduate and Rhodes Scholar who, after serving in WWII, came to Saint Mary's and became chairman of the Government Department.

Since leaving Saint Mary's, Brademas has held several positions in politics, such as executive assistant to Adlai Stevenson II, before serving 22 years as an Indiana Congressman. He maintains, however, that he is "back home

at Saint Mary's" where he spent a "most delightful period of his life."

On the issues, Brademas first spoke of his "intense interest in education," as exemplified by his active participation on the House Education and Labor Committee, where he says he contributed to the writing of all educational legislation.

Brademas diagnosed a change in American political attitudes from the time he began in Congress, under Eisenhower, through Kennedy and Johnson's "Great Society," Vietnam, and Watergate, which he feels culminated in the attitude of apathy and unhappiness found in the country today. He attributes this unhappiness to the realization that the U.S. is no longer the single most powerful country in the world.

Economically, Brademas

states, "my commitment, in terms of my response, goes beyond weathering the current recession, to rebuild the economy of Northern Indiana." He pointed out his accomplishments, termed "building blocks," to help this part of the country become competitive once again in both domestic and international markets.

The first of these building blocks is energy. Brademas stated, "Indiana has a contribution to make", and the plans for the gasohol plant which were submitted by Brademas together with Sen. Birch Bayh, and later passed by both houses, "represent an awareness on our part that we have to act...the plant will also provide jobs and new markets for farmers."

Other building blocks include increased dependence on new technology, closer links between universities and industry, and the rebuilding of transportation networks, particularly South Bend Airport and the South Shore Railroad.

In response to a question from the audience regarding his voting record on abortion, Brademas made his stand clear. He voted to prohibit federal funds for abortion, with the only exceptions being when the life of the mother is in danger, or in cases of rape or incest. However, in an interview afterwards, when it was pointed out to Brademas that he voted against the Hyde Amendment

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## Iran, Iraq blast respective oil facilities

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — In an alarming new turn in their war, Iran and Iraq have begun sending jet bombers against each other's oil installations, the most sensitive areas of their economies. The extent of damage cannot be determined precisely, but Iraq has strengthened the defenses around some of its oilfields.

Iraq has reinforced anti-aircraft defenses around the northern oilfields in Kirkuk and the southern storage and shipping installations on the disputed Shatt al-Arab border waterway, informants said Monday.

They said Iraq's oil output

was down to one million barrels a day as a result of damage caused by raiding Iranian jets.

Until the war broke out, Iraq was the world's second largest exporter of crude oil after Saudi Arabia. Iraq's production had been 3.6 million barrels a day, with 3.2 million exported through the Persian Gulf and 300,000 through pipelines across Turkey and Syria to Mediterranean terminals.

Before the war, Iran's daily average production of crude oil stood at 1.5 million barrels, of which some 500,000 barrels were exported through the gulf waters. Now, Iran produces just enough oil to meet its own

needs, the same source said.

Oil officials were unavailable for comment and foreign reporters were not allowed to travel to the hard-pressed oil regions at Kirkuk and Mosul.

The extent of damage to the oil installations, although believed to be extensive, could not be determined. Diplomatic sources said the overall picture of the damage will become known only when foreign contractors are called in to make repairs.

Iraq's Khor al-Amoya and Mina al-Bkr oil shipping terminals were reported not operating, mainly because captains of oil tankers were

afraid to travel in the gulf to reach them. There have been conflicting reports about damage inflicted by Iranian warplanes on the two terminals.

No official comment was available on the status of these terminals, and industry sources said any damage to the ship berths could seriously hamper Iraq's oil shipping for an undetermined period.

Charged with interest

## Parties' energy policies examined

by Anne Jane Dregalla

Editor's Note: In the coming weeks before the Nov. 4 election, The Observer will examine the key issues of the full presidential campaign, where the candidates and their platforms stand on the issues, along with commentary and analysis from campus experts. Today's topic: energy.

"Energy is the lifeblood of our economy. Without adequate energy supplies...the jobs of American men and women, the security of their lives, and their ability to provide for their families will be threatened and their standard of living will be lowered." It cannot be said that the Republican platform which supports nominee Ronald Reagan underestimates the importance of energy as an issue in the 1980 campaign.

The Democratic party also includes a lengthy section on the nation's energy problems in its platform, stating that the "highest legislative priority has

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been in the development of our nation's first comprehensive energy policy." However, beyond that, the three major presidential candidates differ significantly in their treatment of this issue, which has deep roots in the areas of foreign policy, environmentalism, and government intervention and regulation.

The Democratic platform outlines a policy which differs little from the one President Jimmy Carter has put into

practice during his first term. It calls, in large part, for conservation, which it claims will "preserve our economy and create jobs for Americans." The Democrats intend to make conservation their highest priority, since it is "the cheapest form of energy production."

The platform also reiterates Carter's announced intentions to "develop synthetic and alternative energy resources," and adds, "we regard coal as the nation's greatest resource."

In the Republican platform, conservation is not nearly so integral a part of the party's energy solutions. The platform says, "the proven American values of individual enterprise can solve our energy prob-

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## Doctors say Fr. Toohey suffers from encephalitis

By Mary Fran Callahan  
Senior Staff Reporter

Doctors have discovered that Fr. William Toohey, the director of Campus Ministry, is suffering from "encephalitis caused by the herpes simplex virus," according to Fr. Austin Fleming of Campus Ministry.

Toohey, who is hospitalized at St. Joseph's, has now been listed in "serious" condition, according to a spokesman there. Last week, the priest was classified as "fair" and then "guarded."

In a statement released yesterday to The Observer, Fleming said Toohey's condition changed yesterday morning when "he showed signs of intracranial pressure on the brain."

Doctors operated on the priest yesterday to relieve the pressure associated with the virus. Fleming said physicians are treating the encephalitis with drugs.

"He will continue to be treated. He will be watched very closely for the next several days. The doctors are waiting for a response to the medication and his recovery to the surgery," Fleming stated.

After returning from a hospital visit yesterday, Fleming commented, "He is very critical."

Members of the Campus Ministry staff have requested that persons concerned about Toohey's condition not call the hospital for updates. St. Joseph's switchboard is fast becoming besieged with requests for information on the priest, and consequently, lines are tied up.

Anyone desiring information should contact Campus Ministry at either 6536 or 4392. As Toohey is now in an intensive care unit, visitors are forbidden; however, cards may be sent to the priest in care of St. Joseph's Hospital.



**Can the public's appetite** for information about the Watergate scandal ever be satisfied? The National Archives reported the answer is "yes." The archives announced that because of diminished demand, it has cut back the amount of time the Watergate tapes will be available for public listening. The tapes will be available to the public every morning, but not in the afternoon, said James Hastings, deputy director of the Nixon Presidential Materials Project. More than 9,500 people have listened to parts of the tapes since they were opened to the public May 28. The 31 tapes available were played during the two trials of former President Nixon's associates and are part of 6,000 hours of conversations secretly recorded on Nixon's instructions. Among them is the "smoking gun" tape that prompted Nixon to resign. It disclosed that Nixon was told four days after the Watergate break-in of an effort to have the CIA prevent the FBI's investigating too closely. — AP

**Fascist revival?** Bombings blamed on ultra-rightists in Italy, West Germany and France have taken 101 lives and kindled fears of a fascist outbreak in Western Europe. Even so, officials believe that, 35 years after the defeat of Adolf Hitler's Nazis and Benito Mussolini's fascists, there is no significant threat to democracy from extremist organizations. None of the rightist groups in a half-dozen European countries has any political power, sizeable popular support or, outside Italy, publicly elected representatives. However, 84 people were killed in a Bologna railroad station blast in August, 13 died in an explosion at Munich's Oktoberfest Sept. 26 and four died last Friday in a bomb blast outside a Paris synagogue. Authorities have blamed all three attacks on ultra-rightists. Officials say there are links among the most active extremist groups, and in some countries, particularly France and Spain, they suspect rightists can be found in law enforcement agencies. — AP

**Ronald Reagan accused** the Carter administration yesterday of trying to boost the president's political standing a month before the election by "jimmying" last week's wholesale price report to show that inflation is easing. "They have taken to making highly questionable uses of official governmental statistics to sugarcoat the bitter pill that has regularly come from Washington in the line of economic news," the Republican presidential candidate said. He made his charge at a rally in a crowded shopping center of this suburb of Camden as he set out on a two-week, cross-country trip. He planned to campaign in New Haven, Conn., later in the day before flying to Philadelphia, only miles from here, for the night. The wholesale price report released last Friday showed a decline of 0.2 percent, attributed solely to the government's inclusion for the first time of end-of-the-year price discounts for automobiles in its calculations. — AP

**Professor James Dinnan**, jailed for three months because he wouldn't reveal his vote in a faculty promotion case, returned to work and was welcomed by a banner stretched across the doors of his department by his University of Georgia colleagues. Dinnan, who was sentenced for contempt of court, arrived on campus shortly before 9 a.m. to resume work as a reading and adult education specialist. The smiling, 50-year-old Dinnan was greeted by a banner that read: "The Reading Department Welcomes Dr. Dinnan Back Home." Doors inside were adorned with red and black ribbons, the school colors. Dinnan wore the suit he was issued when he left the prison at Eglin Air Force Base in Florida, where he dropped 45 pounds while working as a dishwasher and toilet scrubber. He weighed 212 three months ago. "Maybe that's my reward," Dinnan said of his weight loss. He said the prison food was "pretty good ... but since it was 130 degrees in the washroom, it was easy to lose weight." Dinnan was released from prison last week. — AP

**Patrol boats and planes** searched waters off northern Japan for two fishing vessels lost in heavy seas that sank two other boats and cost at least three lives. Twenty-seven men were missing in storms off the northernmost main Japanese island of Hokkaido. The seven-ton fishing boat Koshin Maru No. 8 with a crew of nine sank on Sunday. Two men died, six were rescued and one was missing, a Maritime Safety Agency spokesman said. The one-ton Honshu Maru sank off Embetsu, western Hokkaido the same day. One crewman was killed and another was missing, the spokesman said. Maritime Agency patrol boats and planes searched waters 1,200 miles east of Cape Erimu for two vessels with which they lost radio contact on Sunday.

**Fair nights and sunny days** through Wednesday. High today in the upper 60s to low 70s. Low tonight in the mid to upper 40s. High Wednesday in the low to mid 70s.

## Inside Tuesday

# MSU: A good weekend

It really felt good to get away for the weekend. Nothing against Notre Dame. Nothing against South Bend. This weekend's trip to East Lansing, Mich., was one of those "just what the doctor ordered" things.

The semester had finally caught up with most everyone, and it seemed as though everyone needed a brief respite. And what better way to do so than to hit Michigan State when the Irish happened to be in town for a football game?

There was nothing there at which to marvel — nothing about which to write home. It served as just a fresh, relaxing, healthy remedy for Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students.

There was "Dooley's," of course, that All-American bar where everybody — yes, everybody — has nothing but a good time. The size of "Dooley's" alone made the bar somewhat foreign to those who made the journey from South Bend. And, unlike one of the more favorite weekend festivities at Notre Dame, there didn't seem to be anybody attending "Dooley's" just for the sake of getting "loaded."

Oh, there was drinking. But it wasn't foremost on everybody's list of priorities. It may sound absurd, but it's true. The place was full of students — more from Notre Dame and Saint Mary's than from MSU — that were just looking to have a good time.

There was a live band. There was dancing — lots of dancing. There was singing. There was cheering. There were cheerleaders, too — from both schools, complete with uniforms. There were green and gold, and there were green and white. And it really mattered to no one where the next person was from. Everyone was relaxed and was having the best of times, something Notre Dame and St. Mary's students are not all that accustomed to.

And there was a "Denny's Lansing." Thank goodness. What is a night out on the town without a "grand slam" for a nightcap?

During Saturday's wee morning hours, a group of Michigan State lettermen were visible at the foot of "Sparty," the MSU statue mascot located near the north edge of campus. They were protecting Sparty from any possible attackers. (Apparently one week earlier a group of students from Western Michigan painted the statue brown and gold before Western and State played.)

The students — about a dozen of them — were enjoying themselves. They were pulling an all-nighter in 30-degree weather. They had started a small fire to keep warm. And they were guarding Sparty. It may have been unusual, but it was refreshing. It was different. It was a pleasant sight.

And then there were the two domers, who, at 5:00 Saturday morning, were looking for a place to crash. After being dropped off by someone

Paul  
Mullaney  
Editor-in-chief



(who had probably picked them up hitchhiking), they didn't know their whereabouts and were killing time (while freezing to death) just talking to the MSU lettermen.

That's when a guy named Piech stopped by in his van, picked up his fellow domers (not knowing them), and pulled into a grass lot near Spartan Stadium. That's where they slept for the night. It was just so different.

That same field was where we tailgated before kickoff. There were people tailgating all around us. We even had a keg, and nobody even bothered to take it away from us. It was all so different.

Then there was the game. A good game, at that. And there was that recurring chant from the Notre Dame students in attendance:

*If you can't go to college, go to State*

I really didn't appreciate how relaxing the weekend was until Sunday afternoon — back at home. Niu Kian Teck, a freshman student from Malaysia, stopped in to say hello.

"The weekend was really boring here," he said. "The only thing there was to do was watch the game on TV. We have more things to do on weeknights in Malaysia."

I knew I was home.

## Observer Notes

Have you witnessed a crime which should be reported? Do you have newsworthy information which might turn into an important article? Is there something we should be covering? If so, call *The Observer* news department and let us know. We welcome any and all contributions from our readers — call 283-7471, 8661, or 1715, 24 hours a day, Sunday through Thursday. All sources are guaranteed confidentiality.

*The Observer* is always looking for new reporters — experience is not necessary. If you like to write, and are willing to contribute a couple of hours a week, our news department wants you. If interested, come up to our offices (3rd floor LaFortune) anytime between 12 and 1 p.m. during the week, and talk to one of our news editors. They'll be glad to get you started.

## The Observer

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The *Observer* (USPS 598 920) is published Monday through Friday except during exam and vacation periods. The *Observer* is published by the students of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for \$20 per year (\$10 per semester) by writing The *Observer*, P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. Second class postage paid, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.

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Professor Carl Hempel [photo by Greg Maurer]

# Noted philosopher begins lecture series

Professor Carl Hempel, noted philosopher of science, began his three-part lecture series last night by elucidating upon the differences between the approach of logical empiricism and pragmatism towards the formation of scientific theory.

Hempel, noted for his stand on logical empiricism, stated that the analytic approach assumes that scientific statements are ultimately derived from a formal basis of objective statements. The logical empiricist assumes that there exists a certain set of rules that serve as a foundation for the formation of scientific theory.

The lecture continued as Hempel stated the stand of the pragmatist, which is to reject the notion that any sort of foundation or formal criteria can be established. "The basis of empirical science is not irrevocable and is subject to questioning," said Hempel speaking of the pragmatist approach.

To explain the pragmatist line of thought, Hempel uses the example of the objective statement "There is a glass of water." Hempel explained that although the statement is objective it gives rise to many questions such as "What are the properties of the glass and the water?" In short any scientific statement presupposes a large number of scientific hypotheses.

The notion of a firm foundation for scientific rationality, therefore, must go in light of the pragmatist's argument. Hempel states that if we allow for the fact that statements are questionable and some objective statements can be accepted on the basis of universal consensus, then these statements form the foundation of the empiricist.

Hempel concluded the lecture at that point. He will continue the series Wednesday night with the evolution of the problem of induction.

Hempel was born near Berlin in 1905. He worked with a group of philosophers known as "The Vienna Circle" as a student. He came to the United States in the 1930s and taught at Princeton and Yale. He currently is a professor at the University of Pittsburgh.

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lems." Decontrol of oil and gas, in other words, is a key plank in the Republican energy platform. Included in this is a strong support for the repeal of the windfall profits tax, which the Democrats boast as a major accomplishment. "The decontrol of prices on all oil products and an end to government authority to allocate petroleum supplies" are two of the major goals of a Republican Reagan administration.

The Republicans do not ignore conservation, boosting domestic resourcefulness while adding they are "committed to alternative... energy supplies, stimulating new energy technology...and restoring maximum possible choice and freedom in the marketplace for consumers and producers alike."

Prof. Claude Renshaw, chairman of the Business/Economics Department at Saint Mary's, believes "government overregulates alternative energy sources and this is bad because it discourages companies willing to assume financial risks in development of these sources."

The GOP also supports the lifting of the federal speed limit, and believes "coal, our most abundant energy resource, can bridge the gap between our other present energy sources and the renewable energy sources of the future." Neither the Democrats or Republicans explain how coal can be used as such without suffering the side effects the increased use of coal inevitably brings.

The platform of John Anderson calls conservation "the highest priority" of his national energy policy. Toward this end, he calls for an immediate, 50-cent-a-gallon federal excise tax on gasoline, which would cut consumption drastically. Anderson also favors the Republican call for decontrol of oil and gas prices, but he supports the Democratic pledges for retention of the 55 mph speed limit, the windfall

# ... Politics

profits tax, and mandatory building conservation standards.

Within the ND-SMC community, energy positions are divided just as significantly. Renshaw agrees with the Republican philosophy, stating, "the capitalist system will work fine if it is allowed to operate by itself." Renshaw also supports a move proposed by Reagan to abolish the relatively young (five years) Department of Energy, which Renshaw believes has "increased" the energy problem.

Prof. Michael Francis, chairman of the ND Government Department, refers to Reagan's conservative energy policy as "an oil man's erotic dream," believing that the Republican plan will only help the rich, a frequent criticism of the GOP proposal. Francis supports Anderson's 50

cent gas tax, and does not favor abolition of the 55 mph speed limit.

Besides the alternative energy sources already mentioned, there is one which always inspires the most heated debate: nuclear power. The two major party platforms are diametrically opposed on this issue, with Anderson advocating a middle course.

Reagan and the Republicans assert that "we support accelerated use of nuclear energy through technologies that have been proven efficient and safe." The Democrats state that "as alternative fuels become available in the future, we will retire nuclear power plants in an orderly manner."

Renshaw commented, "I'm appalled by the wave of hysteria surrounding Three Mile Island. The risks are not as great as they have been presented to be."

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Presidential Debate

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# ... Brademas

[continued from page 1]

in 1977, an amendment which would prohibit federal funding of abortions, he qualified that vote by saying he disagreed with the exceptions to the amendment (or lack of) proposed by Rep. Hyde.

Brademas added he has worked for a variety of policies to lessen the incidence of abortion, such as maternity leave for pregnant employees, counseling for pregnant teenagers, and easier adoption systems.

In the interview, Brademas vehemently denied that he had accepted contributions from Amoco and Getty Oil, a charge made by Indiana Republican Chairman Bruce Melchert in response to Brademas' ad campaign linking opponent John Hiler with "big oil." The congressman was evasive on Hiler's claim that Brademas will spend more than \$500,000 in this campaign, but he did admit that "we'll spend more than we've ever spent before, and there'll be more spent against me than has ever been spent

before."

Brademas, who earlier refuted a Hiler poll showing the challenger ahead, also would not disclose the results of his polls.

The Majority Whip also got in digs at two fellow members of the House — Michael Myers and Dan Quayle. In explaining why he voted to have Myers expelled from the House, he said that "he's a big boy — a fellow like that never had any business coming to the Congress of the United States in the first place."

On Quayle, who is running against Democratic incumbent Birch Bayh, Brademas commented, "Danny Quayle is a pleasant, affable fellow who has no more business in the Senate of the United States than the man in the moon." Brademas noted that Quayle has no bills to his name, misses many committee meetings, and is often late for roll call votes "because he's just come back from the gym. He's a nice fellow, but he's out of his league."

Brademas also defended the high unemployment and de-

creasing population of South Bend by saying that it is a problem common to cities around the country, particularly in the northern part of the country as citizens migrate to the "Sun Belt."

Amnesty

group

meeting

Amnesty International Group 43 will sponsor a movie and hold a general meeting this Wednesday, October 8, in LaFortune Center at 4:30 p.m. The movie is entitled "Human Rights in South Korea" and will begin showing at 4:30. After the movie Prof. Gil Loescher will make a few short comments and will answer questions. Following this will be a very brief general meeting of current members and anyone wishing to become a member. The general public is invited to attend the movie.

# Conrad Terrien speaks on the Myth of Overpopulation



Thurs. Oct. 9 7:30 p.m. Lib. Aud.





Another exciting artistic display is being presented at the Isis Field Gallery [photo by Greg Maurer]

## Leading British conservative makes appearance at ND

A leading spokesman for Britain's Conservative Party, David McDonough, will discuss "The History and Rise of a New Conservatism" during a University of Notre Dame appearance October 9. The talk at 4:15 in Room 124 of Hayes-Healy Center is sponsored by the College of Business Administration and is open to the public.

McDonough is head of a London-based consulting firm and the author of an election worker's handbook used by

Prime Minister Thatcher in her campaign. He also serves as personal assistant to the Conservative Party chairman of Greater London.

He is currently on a three-week American tour sponsored by the United States Industrial Council Education Foundation. Other appearances have been scheduled for Charleston, University of South Carolina Law School, East Tennessee State University, Kent State and the University of Wisconsin.

How safe are we?

## Student hits police beat

/By Rich Fischer

When I arrived at police headquarters (701 Sample Street) early Friday evening, Acting Lieutenant Gene Kyle, commander of the afternoon watch, took time out to answer some of my questions before I hit the streets. When asked about the extent of police coverage in the northeast sector of the city, which encompasses the area from the St. Joe River to the town limits and west of Eddy Street, he took me out into the main corridor and showed me the manpower lists. He explained that there are always two cars riding in tract 10 during the afternoon shift, which lasts until 10:30 p.m., with one of these concentrating on the high assault-burglary area.

The manpower sheets were for project ABLE. Project ABLE puts three extra men, paid time-and-a-half, into the off-campus area during each afternoon watch, including one in an unmarked car. In addition to this, on Friday and Saturday nights, another three men walk the district in street clothes, both patrolling the area and acting as a decoy team. This means that the everyday coverage of the O-C area is five men, and eight on weekends. Considering that South Bend has a population of close to 130,000 people and that there are only 230 policemen to protect them 24 hours a day, the

coverage allotted this area is generous.

I was next introduced to Corporal Tim Corbett, who was my guide for the remainder of the afternoon shift. Heading to the car, Tim commented that the rain should keep things quiet, although "you never can tell." When I got into car 660, I found myself leaning my left elbow on the butt of a shotgun, with the muzzle resting on top of my foot. I asked if it was loaded. It was. I moved my foot.

While the car was being filled with gas, I asked Corporal Corbett his opinion of the ND students he encounters. He responded that they were "90% decent kids" who presented "no big problems", and that most of the problems were caused by stupidity, not maliciousness.

He said that students cause problems for themselves when they walk home alone, instead of in groups of five or six, or when they drink too much as to lose their ability to think straight.

Corporal Corbett told me that, yes, he did wear a flak vest, and yes, it had saved his life when his back was razor strapped a few years back. When I questioned the amount of danger in routine patrol jobs, Corbett, who is point man for the SWAT team, commented on his shift "for eight hours, I don't trust anybody but another cop".

Our first call was a sprung

burglar alarm in a residential area. We responded 'silently' — red lights, but no siren, running the traffic signals. However, another car arrived first to find that the owner had accidentally set it off.


Back to the streets. Corporal Corbett likes to vary his regular patrol, never running a pattern. We cruised silently through the streets, with our lights, even our brake lights, extinguished.

Third dispatch — all available cars in the area were to respond to a report of shots fired from a moving vehicle. Another car took the complaint, while we tried to 'make' the escape vehicle. Neither of us had any luck — there was no evidence of shots fired, and no car for us.

Next came a coffee break — each shift gets a meal break and two coffee breaks, one before the meal and one after. I was surprised to find how tense I had become in the squad car, always expecting something to happen. Sitting in Pizza Hut, I was introduced to Corporal Tom Trenerry, who later took me on his midnight patrol.

Twenty minutes later we were back on the streets, and we immediately got our first call — "woman purse-snatching victim down". Corporal Corbett hit the works — lights, siren, and gas pedal.

*This article will be continued in a subsequent issue of the Observer.*



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| <b>California Thompson Seedless Grapes</b><br><b>88¢</b> lb.                             |  | <b>U.S. Gov't. Graded Choice Center Cut Chuck Roast</b><br><b>\$1.48</b> lb.<br><b>Center Cut Chuck Steak</b><br><b>\$1.58</b> lb. |



## Office hanky-panky

# Bendix suffers sex scandal

By Dolores A. Barclay  
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK — The corporate world is abuzz with the aftermath of "The Bendix Blunder," an incident that has focused attention on promotional practices in the executive suite.

At issue to many is the way some executives view women when they rise rapidly through corporate ranks. It is quite a different standard than that applied to men. It is *The Rumor*.

Last week Bendix Corp. chairman William Agee felt he had to dispel the rumor swirling around his office that Mary Cunningham was promoted from vice president for public affairs to the infinitely more important post of vice president for strategic planning because she was romantically involved with him.

Agee, 42 and recently divorced, took the extraordinary step of publicly announcing he had promoted Ms. Cunningham because she was his friend.

Ms. Cunningham, 29, and recently separated, then issued her own statement, requesting a leave of absence until the rumor mill ran out of grist.

Her request generated a slew of criticism from other executive

types who thought she was running away from the issue.

The board of Bendix, the nation's largest independent auto supplier and 88th largest industrial company, denied Ms. Cunningham's request. It told her she would have to stay on the job and fight it out.

be used.

"Usually, these men aren't even qualified," he said. "But we somehow swallow this and don't say anything. Just because Mary Cunningham is a woman, we say she only got the job because she's sleeping around. That's nonsense."

Ms. Cunningham, a Harvard Business School graduate who worked in the loan department at Chase Manhattan Bank before joining Bendix last year, is said to be a bright, talented executive with good credentials.

Bill Welsh, a Boston consultant who was at Harvard with Ms. Cunningham, said she had an excellent reputation on campus.

"She was a second-year student and gave the marketing training course," he said. "It was very good. Everyone's reaction was that she knew what she was talking about and was very talented."

Most executives said they thought the Bendix caper would have little effect on how women are promoted within corporations.

## Focus

"I have a lot of respect for the directors of that corporation for not taking her request," said Muriel Siebert, superintendent of the New York State Banking Department and the first woman admitted to the New York Exchange, in 1967. "It said that we're not going to let the rumors determine what will happen to good employees."

"How many of us know the sons of someone with a very familiar sounding name who enters a company as the bright promising star and suddenly has a meteoric rise?" asked a senior vice president at a Wall Street firm who asked that his name not



Almost . . .

This summer's fire safety renovations are nearing completion. Halls included in the renovations were Sorin, Badin, and Walsh. A workman is seen here completing the steps in Badin. [photo by Greg Maurer]

## Out of the closet

# ND gay students organize

by Kathy Corcoran

The Gay Students of Notre Dame announce the organization of a group for homosexual men and women on campus.

The main objective of this group is to create an environment for the exchange of ideas and information on the condition of the gay person in contemporary society. The group is presently more concerned with resolving problems faced by individual gay students, than it is with altering the Notre Dame Community's attitudes toward homosexuality.

According to spokesmen for the group, the University of Notre Dame has had a gay organization since 1969, the group being more active in some years than others.

The University, however, has never recognized this group. The members of this organization interviewed, claim that representatives from their group have gone to Fr. Hesburgh in the past and asked for recognition, but he has always refused. They also said that the Director of Student Activities a few years ago was willing to give their organization club status, but this proposal was immediately revoked by higher authorities.

The gays do not see their predicament with the administration as changing in the future. In fact they view the University as "moving backwards" in policies. They claim that it is the Catholic stigma at the University that puts the damper on the situation. They say the Church considers homosexuality a "grave moral disorder" and can only accept homosexuals if they choose to be celibate.

According to spokesmen, there is no group policy on the

Catholic Religion, rather each gay person must resolve his relationship with the Church in his own mind.

When asked why they chose to attend Notre Dame, given the present circumstances, the members replied that it is a place to get a good education, and most students did not become actively gay until after they had already come here.

Despite scientific and psychological studies, no one really knows what causes homosexuality, but the question for the gays right now is not why, rather how. That is, how can they help other students with similar problems. They claim that one realizing his or her own homosexuality can be a traumatic experience, especially in an atmosphere where the Church causes tremendous amounts of guilt in students with homosexual tendencies.

The organization wants such students to know that they are not the "only lonely fags out there." Consequently the organization runs a gay information line, and has a post office box for written correspondence as well.

According to the members, "the biggest step is accepting yourself as you are, to be honest with yourself, even if not with anyone else."

Two years ago, the Notre Dame gay community was brought into the limelight by a series of articles published in the *Observer*, written by student Mark Amenta. The gays themselves say that Amenta went a bit "overboard," implying that it was "better" to be gay, without stressing that these were his own viewpoints.

Many gays were upset by his statements, especially due to the fact that the entire gay community was automatically linked to his opinions. This

incident discouraged any affirmative gay action until just recently.

The present community involves about twenty people who consider themselves "just a group of friends." They do not aspire to become a publicly radical group, rather they are happy to remain in the background as long as they are still available to the people who need them.

The gays feel that their gripes against the Administration are consistent with those of many "straight" students. They object to the overall "sheltered social atmosphere" of the campus, which is partially responsible for their detrimental position in the Notre Dame community.

As off-campus students, they also feel that Dean Roemer is more concerned with kegs at off-campus parties than assaults on students. They see students getting "restless" under the Administration, but feel there is not enough criticism going around.

Gay students at Notre Dame consider themselves to lead normal lives, with the exception of one aspect, and feel that it is unfair to be totally identified by the one fact that makes them different. They claim that gay people are as "vast and different as straight people," and as one spokesman added, "We're not all theater majors!"

The students interviewed for this article choose to remain anonymous for "obvious reasons," but welcome response by phone or mail. The Gay Information Line is 232-8659, and will be open Wednesday and Thursday nights of this week from 10 p.m. until Midnight. The address is P.O. Box 206, Notre Dame, Ind., 46556.

**The New Jersey Club**  
is considering running a **SECOND BUS** over October break. All those interested in making a reservation may sign up in LaFortune Ballroom on Wednesday, October 8 at 7 p.m. Please note that reservations must be accompanied by a full payment of \$69.

## SMC JUNIOR CLASS

presents:

**2nd annual "HAPPY HAYRIDE"**

**Friday October 10<sup>th</sup> 4:30 — 9:30**

**munchies, hot dogs, beverages**

**limited tickets on sale  
in all dining halls  
price: \$4.00**

## JUNIORS

**Junior Parents Weekend  
Dates Have Been CHANGED**

**from Feb. 13, 14, 15 to**

**Feb. 6, 7, 8**

**Anyone desiring a committee chairmanship or committee position, there will be a meeting Thursday, Oct. 9, 7:30 p.m. South Alcove of LaFortune Lobby**



## Wars and rumors of wars

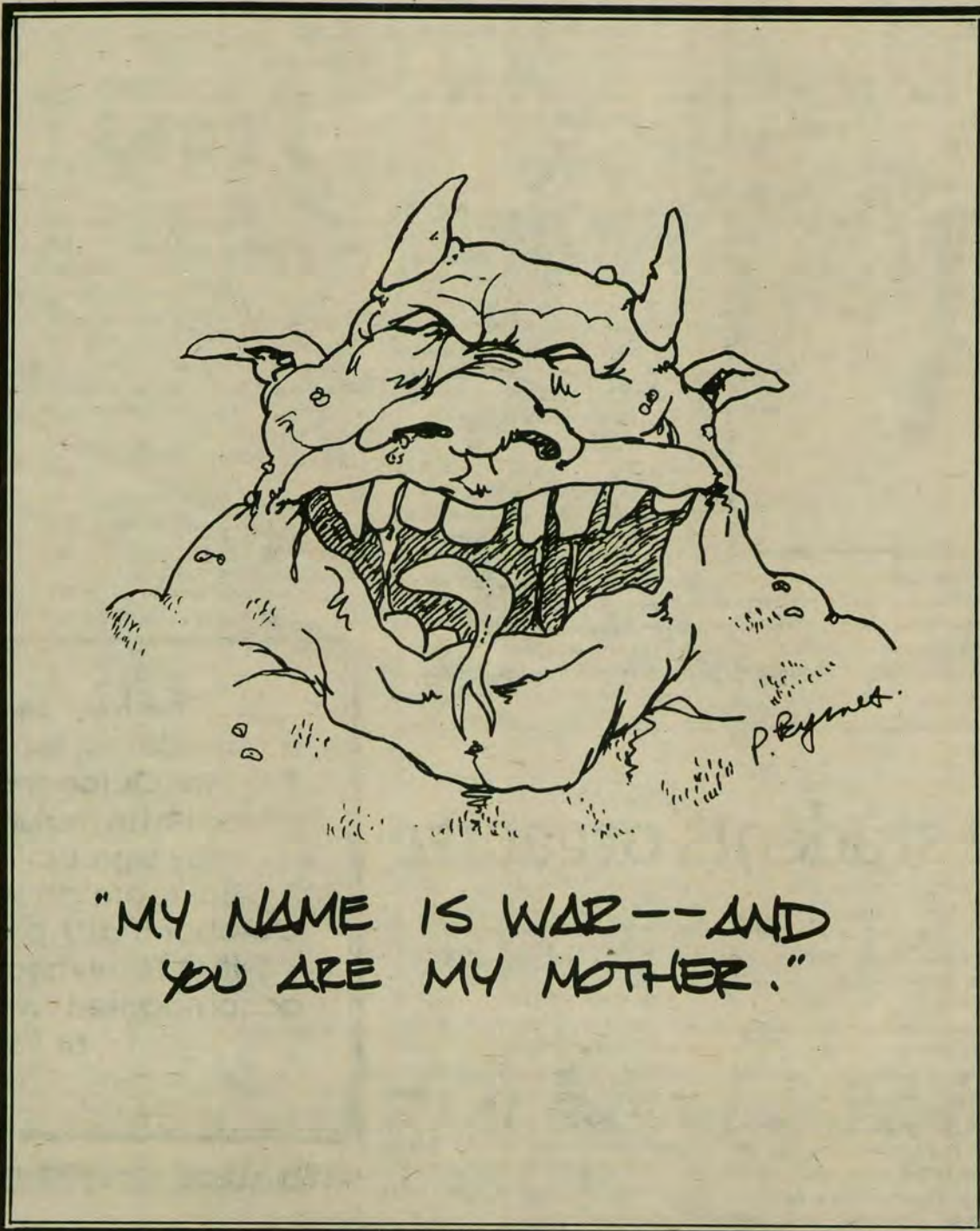
Anthony Walton

The events of the last few weeks involving the war between Iran and Iraq have started me wondering and worrying about the distant, but ominous, specter of war, and the prospect that I could be drafted and sent to fight and possibly die "for my country." It's funny because this past summer's registration proceedings didn't scare me half as much as last week's sending of planes to Saudi Arabia by President Carter to aid in the defense of the Persian Gulf and Straits of Hormuz area.

I will admit that this is due to a large amount of paranoia on my part, but it reminded me of the initial moves into Vietnam, and even more significantly it showed a willingness on the part of the government to get involved in the conflict in the Middle East to defend the oil routes, and eventually, the oil fields.

It is much too early for any drastic statements or actions, but I cannot ignore the potential implications of these and other actions. I am referring to the saber-rattling statements made by Carter toward the Russians last winter, the futile Iranian rescue attempt and the increasingly jingoistic and xenophobic mood on the part of many Americans. (Not to mention the favorite theory of us cynical pacifists that the economy cannot function without a war.) That publicized picture of Zbigniew Brzezinski jokingly pointing an AK-47 at the Soviet Union is a focal point of my concern, because every time I see or think about that picture, it occurs to me that Brzezinski will have a large hand in getting us involved in a war, but it will be me and my friends who are holding that rifle for keeps.

It all comes to this: If and when there is a war and an accompanying draft, what will I do? It would be very easy to assume the position of a doctrinaire on this issue, and decide whether to fight or resist. But the initial, emotional taking of either position ignores the paradoxical reality of war and the



"MY NAME IS WAR--AND YOU ARE MY MOTHER."

crucial decisions that may be made by each and every potential draftee. The days of blind compliance are past, at least for me, and this situation opens up the classic argument of the individual versus the state.

Before I go any further, I may as well state my position on this

matter: I have decided that I will not fight, or in any way be party to a war that is fought on foreign soil. I'm not going to fight so that people can drive Cadillacs and have blow-dryers and air conditioners. I'm not going to die for France and Germany in the latest episode of European craziness. In fact, the only situation in which I can see

myself fighting in a war context would be a direct invasion of the United States, a situation which would directly threaten the sovereignty of the country. I often wonder if I would even fight for that, but if I didn't, it would be for very different reasons than those I wish to deal with here. I have not come to these conclusions without

experience with the military, as I have been involved with ROTC, and my father is a former member of the military.

I suppose that most people will see my position as ultimately selfish, because it is not built upon a lifelong commitment to pacificism or some deeply felt set of religious beliefs. In fact, I used to be gung-ho militarily, and I came very close, much closer than I care to admit, to attending the Naval Academy. But now I'm a little older, hopefully a little wiser, and I no longer see war as making any sense in any way shape or form. Why should I, or anyone for that matter, go to some foreign land and undergo a life-altering, possibly life-ending experience as the result of rhetorical differences between big-time politicians whom I don't know, will probably never even see, and who view me solely as another warm body to carry a back pack and an M-1? Why should I die for the principles of a monolithic bureaucracy that only needs me for wars and taxes? I have a mother who loves me quite a bit, and so far I like living. As Muhammad Ali said, "I ain't got nothin' against them Viet Congs."

There have been wars since the beginning of time, and they have only proved one thing: that wars don't prove, change, or settle anything. We are spoon-fed propaganda and patriotism from the age of five, and if it is so deemed, we are expected to give up everything and go die for something which we don't even know about. It is as poet Alan Bold said, "Not for his country, because of it." It can get very frustrating, and it makes me very angry, because I may be just another insignificant Social Security Number out here, but I'm the only one I've got. I feel the same way about my friends. I say no, not me, not my brother, not my sister, not my friends. Nobody. No way.

Then I have to turn around and face what is always called reality. War exists in this world and it always will. But that doesn't make it right. There are still a few idealistic bones left in this body, and I can't see why I and my counterparts around the world should have to give up our precious one time around in life. War is always cosmeticized, what with its troops, casualties, policing actions, deforestation, and all the other euphemisms for death and destruction. But words cannot hide the results of past wars, the sufferings and repercussions that last generations. War may be an unfortunate reality, but in the end we all have to answer for ourselves, and my answer will be no, I didn't participate in the madness called war. I can't see any other way. It's either that or be a member of the latest generation they bury.

## Doonesbury



by Garry Trudeau



## The Observer

Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556

The Observer is an 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. Editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, opinions, and letters are 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.

## Editorial Board and Department Managers

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## A Brief History of Boozing Ballads

Pat Byrnes

*Wine that maketh glad the heart of man.*  
— Psalms, CIV, 15

Ever since the dawn of alcohol, a drinking culture has existed and has given us countless drinking songs and verses. A good drinking song is generally one with a short chorus, thus allowing ample time for a hearty swig between verses.

Perhaps one of the most charming Medieval drinking ditties was dedicated to an animal whom nobody usually saw until after many verses — and as many drinks.

*"Hey lum dum dittie dum  
Drink to the Magic Squirrel!  
Sing the song of a drinking man!  
Hey nonny nonny nonny ho  
Sing hip ho. Sing diddle diddle diddle.  
Sing. The Magic Squirrel!"  
Hey lum dum dittie dum  
Drink to the Magic Squirrel!"*

The rest of the verses were improvisation and often alluded to blackguarding.

This was a favorite among the British Isles until the Age of Reason.

The Irish have always been noted for their drinking ballads and poems.

Short verse was always welcome in Irish pubs, and quite often it was all that could be remembered after a few rounds. Typical of such short verse is "O'Hallaghan's Bar and Grill": "Fill me glass, Saint Paddy, do;

*Pray for whiskey; that we will!  
And if e'er in Eire y' be,  
O'Hallaghan's Bar and Grill."*

Over in mainland Europe, drinking tunes were also popular. The Germans sang such greats as "Heil, Heil, the Gang's All Here," and "What do You Do with a Drunken Fuhrer?"

Italy, too, saw its own drinking culture. However, in Italy, while drinking, it was more common to play the bazooki and cry a lot. Nevertheless, the Italians did produce a drinking song or two, not least of which being "Mama, Mi Mama, I'm Drinking a Llama."

*"Mama, mi mama,  
I'm drinking a llama,  
Please pass the salt over here.  
Mama, mi mama, pray, how could a llama  
Manage to crawl in my beer?"*

The French melodies of inebriation resembled love songs more than drinking songs and frequently compared women to drink.

*"Mon cheri, mon cheri,  
Your lips are like wine,  
Your hair is like golden light beer,  
Your eyes are like shots  
Of bourbon so rare,  
But what is that stuff in your ear?"*

The Jews, who were scattered about Europe, invented tunes befitting their own heritage and culture when they gathered around the bar. Among Jewish drinking hits were "Get Me a Drink: My Feet Hurt", and "Won't Somebody Fill up my Stein". But perhaps the all-time chart topper was "Tell Me, Bartender."

*"Tell me, bartender,  
So how is your mother?  
And what is that drink that you're makin'?  
Bring us a bottle  
Of old Mogen David,  
And drink til we want to eat bacon."*

African elbowbenders brewed up many drinking songs, including this one brought back by French missionaries:

*"Oombagga goombah yay  
Oombagga goombah yay  
Oombagga goombah yay  
Drink that Schnapps, my man!"*

This was part of a Nigerian drinking ritual in which a whole tribe would do shots until everyone had passed out.

Russians never really sung full-fledged drinking songs. They would merely snort vodka and hum Johnny Cash ballads.

The Far East introduced to the world the drinking haiku.

*"The glistening cup  
Beckons like a mountain stream;  
Drink 'til I tinkle."*

The youngest of large drinking cultures is the United States where drinking habits quickly surpassed those of its elders. Due to the "melting pot" principle, the U.S. produced a unique brand of drinking song and verse. Irish-Americans had great influence on the style of early American drinking poems.

*"Drink my wine and be merry;*

*Fill up your glass from my jug;  
Drink all my beer and my whiskey,  
But don't throw up on my rug."*

The American drinking ditty changed over the years, but kept its original character of alcoholic camaraderie. Loggers emerged as the most colorful drinking sect. Probably the epitome of drunken lyric produced by this group was "Thank God I'm a Loggin' Man."

*"Got my axe in my hand  
And a beer on the table,  
Sittin' on my lap  
Is my sweetheart, Mabel.  
Life ain't nothin' but a keg o' Black Label.  
Thank God I'm a loggin' man!"*

Such traditional songs are still remembered in many parts of the world where leisure is leisure and not a competitive commercial sport. God only knows what sort of drinking songs our fast-paced, rat-race society will hand down to posterity. Indeed I should hope we do pass on some drinking songs to future generations, lest we tamper with tradition. After all, some traditions are sacred.

*"Drink a martini for Dow and for Jones.  
Yeh ho! We drink Seven Crown.  
Close your account at First Savings and  
Loan,  
Then come to Skid Row and buy us a round!"*

Pat Byrnes is a senior Aerospace major from Farmington Hills, Mi. and an Observer cartoonist.

## 'Shot in the Dark' -- Acts II & III on Target

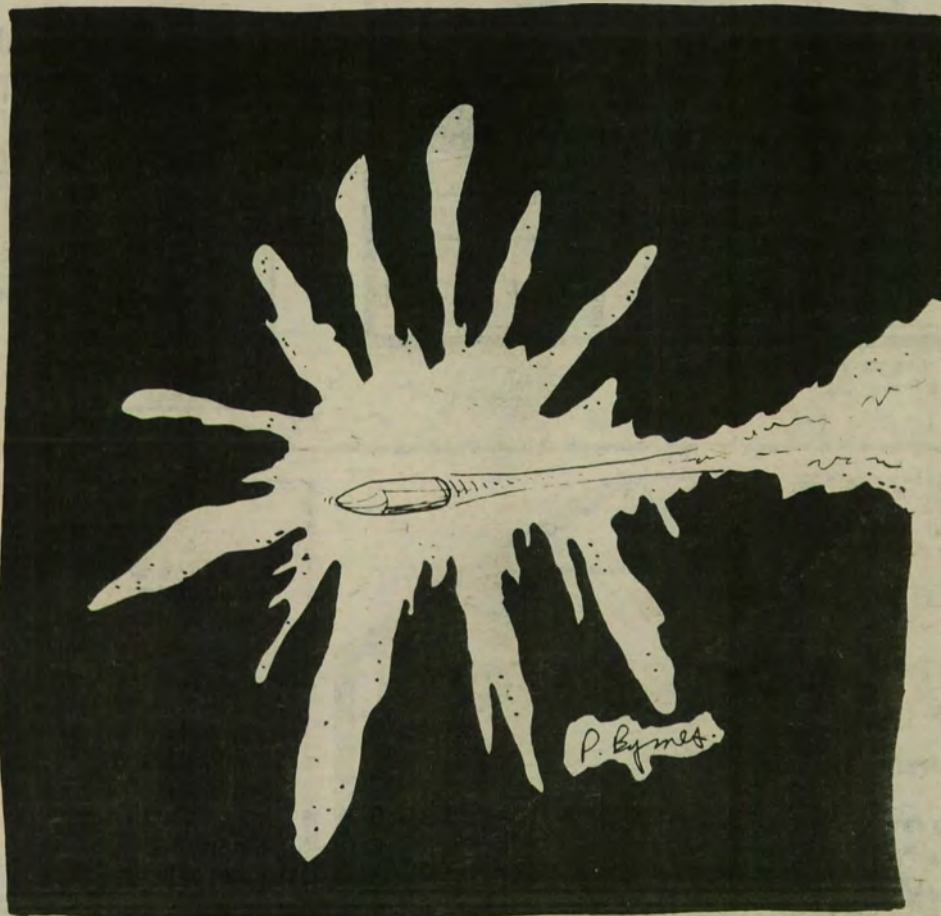
Molly Woulfe

A *Shot in the Dark*, adapted by Harry Kurnitz from Achard's *L'Idiote*, is the forerunner of the *Pink Panther* films starring the late Peter Sellers. The Student Union Players opened *Shot* to a small audience last Friday night in Washington Hall. Unlike the Sellers films, the play is more comedy-drama than slapstick. Advice: Sit through the first act. The second and third acts redeem an exasperating opening scene.

The play takes place in Paris, in the shabby office of a newly-appointed magistrate, Paul Sevigne (Paul Pisarski). He is confronting his first case; a tarty young chambermaid, Josefa, (Heather Fraser), has been accused of murdering her co-worker and lover, a chauffeur named Miguel. Sevigne's Higher Authorities are already pushing for Mademoiselle's conviction as her employers — the fabulously wealthy Beaufrevers — disapprove of the case's publicity in the papers. And the Beaufrevers own half of Paris.

Sevigne believes Josefa is innocent — in the criminal respect — and is determined to prove it. The plot thickens with the discovery that Josefa has had an affair with Monsieur Beaufrevers, and Madame B. is having a fling of her own. "Whodunnit" is resolved in the third and final act.

As the dedicated lawman, Pisarski is likeable enough, more so as his sarcasm sharpens as the case progresses. Heather Fraser plays Josefa to the hilt as a dizzy, giddy, young thing who'll prattle away for hours until one is tempted to throttle her into silence. If Director Mary Kay Beckman had cut



at least ten minutes of Josefa's ramblings from the first act, the scene would have been enhanced considerably. Perhaps Beckman left the script intact to let the audience identify with the ear-chattered-off Sevigne, and if so, she was successful. If Sevigne had finally lost his temper and throttled Josefa, he would have received a

standing ovation from the audience, if not offers of assistance.

Fortunately, Sevigne's sidekick and secretary, Moristan, (Chris Vergara), provides some comic diversion from Josefa's twittering. Moristan is a bored, indifferent chap until the chambermaid starts chirping about her many past

*tete-a-tetes*. One can almost see the sweat beading Vergara's brow as he neglects his transcript to gape, or scrutinize Josefa's anatomy.

The arrival of Monsieur and Madame Beaufrevers (Sean Faircloth and Nicole Camdiano) at the office in the next act injects some fine comedy into the play. Faircloth, with pipe and tweed jacket, puffs away coolly during questioning, like a Parisian Hugh Hefner. Camdiano, as his haughty wife, "directly descended from Atilla the Hun," can frost windows with a single look. Camdiano is on stage too briefly, as is Sevigne's catty, attractive wife, Antoinette (Jean Menoni).

Pat DePace plays LaBlanche, Sevigne's harassed supervisor, and Bol Fink appears as a guard.

Problems with the play are due to the script itself, for individual performances are notable. The first act is just too long, and despite a rare reference to Paris, and the cast's excellent costumes, there is no real sense that the play takes place in the City of Light. What French chambermaid is going to gasp "Oh, me and my big mouth!" or confide "Between you and me, she's a real dog." And why can't Madame Beaufrevers deliver her own testimony, instead of Moristan reading it afterwards? It would have been more interesting to watch the Ice Queen defrost in person.

A *Shot in the Dark* will be performed again this Friday and Saturday in Washington Hall. Bring earplugs for the first act, then enjoy the rest.



# Today

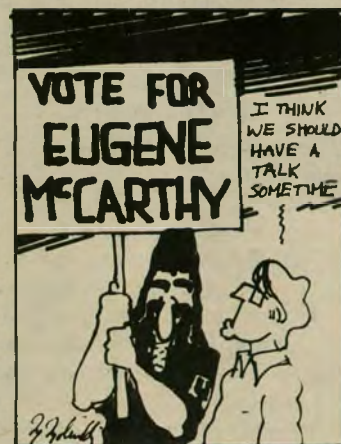
## Campus

●3:30 p.m. — tennis, nd women vs. butler u. home.  
 ●4:30 p.m. — seminar, "developmental endocrinology of the male reproductive system in oncopeltus fasciatus (dallas)," dr. lindamargaret hunt, nd. galvin aud.  
 ●7 p.m. — meeting, nd historical society, mem. library aud.  
 ●7 p.m. — meeting, world hunger coalition disarmament meeting, hayes healy.  
 ●7 p.m. — meeting and slide show, spons: ohio farmworker support comm. hayes-healy aud.  
 ●7 p.m. — mock debate, jim murphy (carter), frank tigre (anderson), mark lynch (reagan), mark rust commentator, open session, carroll hall, smc.  
 ●7:30p.m. — ladies of nd open meeting and tea, mem. library aud.  
 ●8 p.m. — film, "peter ustinov's leningrad," spons: educational media, snite aud.

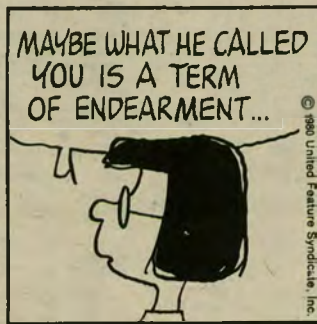
## Molarity



## Michael Molinelli



## Peanuts



## Charles M. Schulz



## Blood donation schedule

A tentative schedule for Notre Dame student blood donations was announced today by Brian Konzen and Matt Flaherty, co-chairmen of the effort.

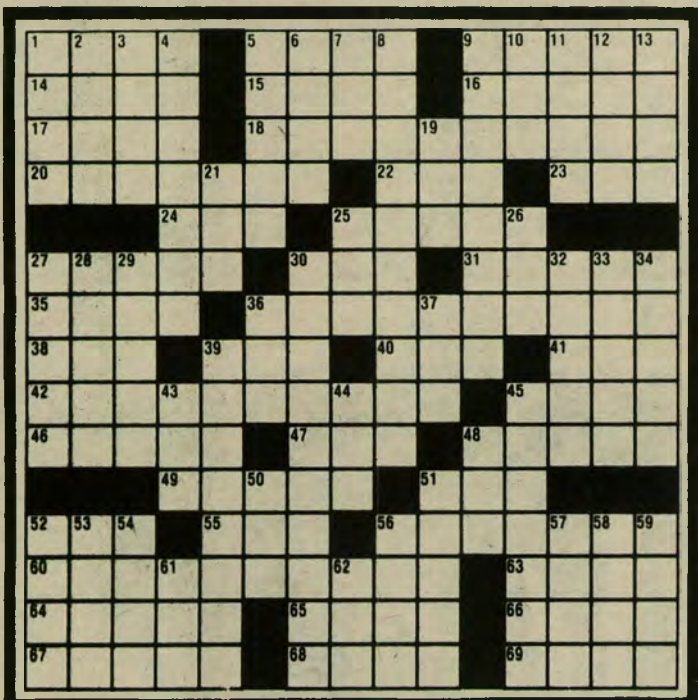
Students from the following halls will give blood in the Student Health Center from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. on the days indicated:

Keenan and Stanford — October 7,8,9  
 Fisher and Lyons — October 14,15,16  
 Holy Cross and Morrissey — November 4,5,6  
 Breen-Phillips and Grace — November 11,12,13  
 Lewis and Cavanaugh — November 18,19,20

## Social Life Survey due

All Student Government Social Life Surveys should be returned today in order that they may be processed before the Board of Trustees meeting. Your cooperation is greatly appreciated.

## The Daily Crossword



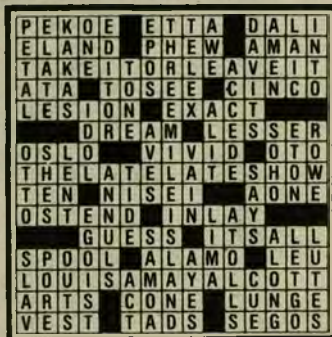
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10/7/80

**ACROSS**  
 1 Concubine quarters  
 5 Sale sign  
 9 Hide away  
 14 British statesman  
 15 Oxidation  
 16 A medium  
 17 Wild cry of revelers  
 18 Baroness  
 20 Round table town  
 22 Alliance letters  
 23 Bolger  
 24 Drunk  
 25 "— to bed"  
 27 Like some messages

**DOWN**  
 30 A — for! (pooh)  
 31 Discompose  
 35 Business letter words  
 36 Graybeard  
 38 O  
 39 Ketterling  
 40 Be in debt  
 41 Card game cry  
 42 Something to live by  
 45 As to  
 46 Beginning  
 47 Loco  
 48 Top of the heap  
 49 Animal with a fleshy proboscis

### Monday's Results



51 — Tse-tung  
 52 Columnist Initials (1881-1960)  
 55 Stir  
 56 Day time  
 60 A star of "Pillow Talk"  
 63 Cruising  
 64 Heavens: comb. form  
 65 Formerly, once  
 66 Catch the breath  
 67 Cut off  
 68 Engagement  
 69 Gaelic

**DOWN**  
 1 Oil group  
 2 Marilyn Home, e.g.  
 3 Snippet  
 4 Pittsburgh player  
 5 Patois  
 6 Tallow base  
 7 Equal: comb. form  
 8 Citadel  
 9 Constrain  
 10 — Palmas  
 11 Hebrew month  
 12 Ship of history  
 13 West Indies bird

19 Roam  
 21 Cover  
 25 Islet  
 26 Make a choice  
 27 African republic  
 28 Tear jerker  
 29 Cuties  
 30 Just  
 32 Miss Hasso  
 33 Arab VIPs  
 34 Belief  
 36 Sally  
 37 Rand's prop  
 38 She sheep  
 39 Figure of speech  
 43 Mil. unit  
 44 Egypt, formerly  
 45 Period in history  
 48 Vehicle  
 50 Little: Fr.  
 51 — Carlo  
 52 Clerics  
 53 Luxurious  
 54 Deed in  
 56 Lion's share  
 57 River to the Danube  
 58 Loch —  
 59 Be curious  
 61 Isthmus of — (Malay)  
 62 Rel. of Mme.

## FRESHMAN

If you missed getting your picture in the **Freshman Register**...

Applications for the the **Freshman Register** will be taken  
 Oct. 9th from 1:00 pm to 5:00 pm  
 next to the ticket office, 2nd floor LaFortune

bring check & picture price includes both book & supplement

Those, other than Freshman, interested in ordering a Register may do so.  
 (St. Mary's Freshman will be contacted by the St. Mary's Freshman Council)

## MARDI GRAS

Organizational Meeting

WEDNESDAY

ALL: Committee Members — 7:00

ALL: Hall Chairmen Architects Ticket Sales — 7:45

Lafortune Little Theater



Football

| National Football League American Conference East |   |   |   |       |         |
|---|---|---|---|-------|---------|
|   | W | L | T | Pct.  | PF PA   |
| Buffalo   | 5 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 | 122 74  |
| New England                                       | 4 | 1 | 0 | .800  | 136 110 |
| Baltimore   | 3 | 2 | 0 | .600  | 115 93  |
| Miami   | 3 | 2 | 0 | .600  | 82 96   |
| N.Y. Jets   | 0 | 5 | 0 | .000  | 83 130  |
| Central   |   |   |   |       |         |
| Pittsburgh  | 4 | 1 | 0 | .800  | 140 84  |
| Houston   | 3 | 2 | 0 | .600  | 74 90   |
| Cleveland   | 2 | 3 | 0 | .400  | 94 109  |
| Cincinnati  | 1 | 4 | 0 | .200  | 77 89   |
| West  |   |   |   |       |         |
| San Diego   | 4 | 1 | 0 | .800  | 142 83  |
| Seattle   | 3 | 2 | 0 | .600  | 101 94  |
| Denver  | 2 | 3 | 0 | .400  | 93 116  |
| Oakland   | 2 | 3 | 0 | .400  | 99 120  |
| Kansas City                                       | 1 | 4 | 0 | .200  | 81 105  |
| National Conference East                          |   |   |   |       |         |
| Dallas  | 4 | 1 | 0 | .800  | 117 71  |
| Philadelphia                                      | 4 | 1 | 0 | .800  | 142 54  |
| St. Louis   | 2 | 3 | 0 | .400  | 127 106 |
| N.Y. Giants                                       | 1 | 4 | 0 | .200  | 75 145  |
| Washington  | 1 | 4 | 0 | .200  | 61 100  |
| Central   |   |   |   |       |         |
| Detroit   | 4 | 1 | 0 | .800  | 145 84  |
| Minnesota   | 2 | 3 | 0 | .400  | 89 129  |
| Tampa Bay   | 2 | 3 | 0 | .400  | 71 106  |
| Chicago   | 2 | 3 | 0 | .400  | 68 87   |
| Green Bay   | 2 | 3 | 0 | .400  | 61 123  |
| West  |   |   |   |       |         |
| Atlanta   | 3 | 2 | 0 | .600  | 140 110 |
| Los Angeles                                       | 3 | 2 | 0 | .600  | 156 105 |
| San Francisco                                     | 3 | 2 | 0 | .600  | 130 139 |
| New Orleans                                       | 0 | 5 | 0 | .000  | 75 144  |

**Sunday's Games**  
Baltimore 30, Miami 17  
Green Bay 14, Cincinnati 9  
Denver 19, Cleveland 16  
Atlanta 43, Detroit 28  
New England 21, N.Y. Jets 11  
Pittsburgh 23, Minnesota 17  
St. Louis 40, New Orleans 7  
Seattle 26, Houston 7  
Philadelphia 24, Washington 14  
Buffalo 26, San Diego 24  
Kansas City 31, Oakland 17  
Dallas 24, New York Giants 3  
Los Angeles 48, San Fran. 26

**Last Night's Game**  
Chicago 23, Tampa Bay 0

**Sunday, October 12**  
Baltimore at Buffalo  
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh  
Green Bay at Tampa Bay  
Philadelphia at N.Y. Giants  
Miami at New England  
San Francisco at Dallas  
Chicago at Minnesota  
Los Angeles at St. Louis  
Cleveland at Seattle  
Houston at Kansas City  
New Orleans at Detroit  
New York Jets at Atlanta  
San Diego at Oakland


**Monday, October 13**  
Washington at Denver

Here's how the Top Twenty teams in last week's Associated Press college football poll fared this weekend:

- Alabama (4-0) beat Kentucky 45-0.
- Ohio St. (3-1) lost to UCLA 17-3.
- Nebraska (3-1) lost to Florida St. 18-14.
- Southern Cal (4-0) beat Arizona St. 23-21.
- Texas (4-0) beat Rice 41-28.
- Pittsburgh (4-0) beat Maryland 38-9.
- Notre Dame (3-0) beat Michigan St. 26-21.
- Georgia (4-0) did not play.
- Missouri (3-1) lost to Penn St. 29-21.
- North Carolina (4-0) beat Georgia Tech 33-0.
- UCLA (4-0) beat Ohio St. 17-0.
- Oklahoma (2-1) beat Colorado 82-42.
- Miami, Fla. (4-0) did not play.
- Arkansas (3-1) beat Texas Christian 44-7.

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15. Stanford (4-1) beat San Jose St. 35-21.  
16. Florida St. (4-1) beat Nebraska 18-14.  
17. Penn St. (3-1) beat Missouri 29-21.  
18. South Carolina (4-1) beat South Carolina St. 30-10.  
19. Florida (3-1) lost to Louisiana St. 24-7.  
20. Baylor (4-0) beat Houston 24-12.

This week's Associated Press college football poll. First place votes in parenthesis, total points at right. Points awarded 20 for first place vote, 19 for seco

|                        |     |       |
|------------------------|-----|-------|
| 1. Alabama (60)        | 4-0 | 1,252 |
| 2. Southern Cal (1)    | 4-0 | 1,127 |
| 3. Texas               | 4-0 | 1,088 |
| 4. Pittsburgh (1)      | 4-0 | 1,087 |
| 5. UCLA (1)            | 4-0 | 991   |
| 6. Georgia             | 4-0 | 896   |
| 7. Notre Dame          | 3-0 | 882   |
| 8. North Carolina      | 4-0 | 731   |
| 9. Ohio State          | 3-1 | 705   |
| 10. Nebraska           | 3-1 | 635   |
| 11. Florida State      | 4-1 | 609   |
| 12. Oklahoma           | 2-1 | 563   |
| 13. Miami, Fla.        | 4-0 | 519   |
| 14. Penn State         | 3-1 | 424   |
| 15. Arkansas           | 3-1 | 353   |
| 16. Stanford           | 4-1 | 351   |
| 17. South Carolina     | 4-1 | 323   |
| 18. Baylor             | 4-0 | 252   |
| 19. Missouri           | 3-1 | 205   |
| 20. Southern Methodist | 4-0 | 66    |

**Golf**

**ND INVITATIONAL**  
1. Purdue—372  
2. Notre Dame—385  
3. (tie) DePaul and Dayton

**Individual Champion:** Jay Smith—Purdue

Interhall

**CROSS COUNTRY**

/. Dave Maley (13:18)—Morrissey  
2. Dan Shannon—Morrissey  
3. Mike Gillespie—Morrissey  
4. Tim McLean—St. Ed's  
5. Tim Hartigan—Morrissey  
6. Bill Cavimmarano—Zahm  
7. Joe Kenny—Off-Campus  
8. Paul Chludzinski—H.C.  
9. John Brassil—St. Ed's  
10. Ted Guttman—Keenan

**Team Champion:** Morrissey


**Transactions**

**BASEBALL**  
NEW YORK METS—Signed Joe Torre, manager, to a new two-year contract.  
SAN DIEGO PADRES—Named Frank Howard, former Washington Senators outfielder, manager.  
**BASKETBALL**  
BOSTON CELTICS—Signed Nate Archibald, guard.  
WASHINGTON BULLETS—Named Don Moran a part-time assistant coach.  
**FOOTBALL**  
CHICAGO BEARS—Activated Roland Harper, fullback. Placed Mike Cobb, tight end, on the injured reserved list.  
**HOCKEY**  
N.Y. ISLANDERS—Traded Richard Brodeur, goaltender, to the Vancouver Canucks for uncisclosed future considerations.

Baseball

| American League East |     |     |      |     | National League East     |    |    |      |     |
|----------------------|-----|-----|------|-----|--------------------------|----|----|------|-----|
|                      | W   | L   | Pct. | GB  |                          | W  | L  | Pct. | GB  |
| New York             | 103 | 59  | .636 | —   | Philadelphia             | 91 | 71 | .562 | —   |
| Baltimore            | 100 | 62  | .617 | 3   | Montreal                 | 90 | 72 | .556 | 1   |
| Milwaukee            | 86  | 76  | .531 | 17  | Pittsburgh               | 83 | 79 | .512 | 8   |
| Boston               | 83  | 77  | .519 | 19  | St. Louis                | 74 | 88 | .457 | 17  |
| Detroit              | 84  | 78  | .519 | 19  | New York                 | 67 | 95 | .414 | 24  |
| Cleveland            | 79  | 81  | .494 | 23  | Chicago                  | 64 | 98 | .395 | 27  |
| Toronto              | 67  | 95  | .414 | 36  | West                     |    |    |      |     |
| West                 |     |     |      |     | Houston                  | 93 | 70 | .571 | —   |
| Kansas City          | 97  | 65  | .599 | —   | Los Angeles              | 92 | 71 | .564 | 1   |
| Oakland              | 83  | 79  | .512 | 14  | Cincinnati               | 89 | 73 | .549 | 3½  |
| Minnesota            | 77  | 84  | .478 | 19½ | Atlanta                  | 81 | 80 | .503 | 11  |
| Texas                | 76  | 85  | .472 | 20½ | San Francisco            | 75 | 86 | .466 | 17  |
| Chicago              | 70  | 90  | .438 | 26  | San Diego                | 73 | 89 | .451 | 19½ |
| California           | 65  | 95  | .406 | 31  | Yesterday's Game         |    |    |      |     |
| Seattle              | 59  | 103 | .364 | 38  | Houston 7, Los Angeles 1 |    |    |      |     |

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Grandson John

# Another Coach Rockne?

by George Strode  
AP Sports Writer

COLUMBUS, OHIO — Another Rockne is coaching football.

And already John Rockne, in his first head coaching job, seems to be working miracles, as his illustrious grandfather, the late Knute Rockne, did at Notre Dame.

"We weren't supposed to win any of our games this year," said Rockne about his first team at Jonathan Alder High School.

The school 20 miles northwest of Columbus has won three of its first six games after a 2-6-2 season in 1979.

Young Rockne never met his famous coaching relative. Knute Rockne was killed in a plane crash in 1931, 18 years before John was born.

In 13 Notre Dame seasons, his teams lost 12 of 122 games for a winning percentage of .881.

"My dad, Jack, was only six years old when it happened," said the Ohio high school coach by telephone. "He doesn't remember him much, either. I go talk to old-timers who knew him. You get goose bumps and chills listening to them tell about my grandfather."

Young Rockne has his own coaching philosophies.

"I'm just myself," he said, "but I imagine since he's my grandfather, there's got to be some of him in me somewhere."

"I try to find something good about what every kid does in practice. We try to accomplish a family atmosphere. I believe very strongly in discipline. I don't think it's been that strong here."

"We were supposed to be 0-6. But I hate to lose. Our kids are excited. They believe in themselves now."

Alder's players didn't know they had a celebrity in their midst when they opened practice.

"They thought I was just another guy on the road," recalled John Rockne. "But when the media started coming around, they found out in a hurry. They like it."

Young Rockne did not miss a Notre Dame home game for 14 years while he was growing up in South Bend. "Then I was drafted," he said.

He played quarterback at Riley High School in South Bend and at Northeast Oklahoma Junior College for two years before a shoulder injury short-circuited his career.

He served as an assistant coach at his alma mater, at Central State University in

Oklahoma, and at Murray State University and Campbell County High School in Kentucky before the Alder job opened.

"I had made up my mind to be a head coach and I wanted to get into Ohio. They take their football more seriously in Ohio than Kentucky," he said.

Rockne has two infant sons, John Thomas and Gary Michael.

"I call them Little Rock I and Little Rock II," said the coach, perhaps mindful of his family's proud heritage.

## ... SMC

[continued from page 12]

who took the match 6-3, 5-7, 6-2.

After losses to both Central and Western Michigan on Saturday, the St. Mary's ledger now stands at 2-3. Oakman's crew will not play again until the Division III state tournament beginning October 18th.

"DePauw will be our toughest competition in the tourney," noted Oakman. "We lost to them earlier this season, but the match could have gone either way. We're looking forward to facing them again in states."

## ... Bears

[continued from page 11]

On the next play, Williams hit Jimmie Giles with what appeared to be a 12-yard TD pass, but center Steve Wilson was flagged for holding. Another holding penalty, against guard Greg Roberts, moved the Bucs back to the Chicago 32. Williams missed on two passes before Garo Yepremian tried a 49-yard field goal which was blocked by Page.

With 5 1/2 minutes left to play, Williams was sacked by Page and left the game.

The shutout was the third in the last three years administered by the Bears to the Buccaneers. Chicago shut out Tampa Bay 10-0 in 1977 and again 14-0 last December.

Phipps finished 10-for-21 for 110 yards and Williams was 9-for-28 for 89 yards.

## Hempel presents lectures

Professor Carl Hempel, a noted philosopher of science now at the University of Pittsburgh, will present three lectures during the week of Oct. 6 at the University of Notre Dame's Memorial Library Auditorium.

Born near Berlin in 1905, Hempel worked with an influential group of philosophers known as "The Vienna Circle" before coming to the United States in the 1930's.

## Sports Briefs

### Ski team to meet

There will be a meeting of the Notre Dame ski team this evening in room 2-D of LaFortune beginning at 7:30. Members and other interested people should plan to attend.

### Sailing team finishes 4th

The Notre Dame sailing team, currently ranked 19th in the nation, finished fourth at the Michigan Intersectional Championships this weekend in the 12-team field. In the "A" division, Irish skipper Phil Reynolds placed fifth with Marguarita Cintra as crew. Skipper Greg Fisher finished fifth in "B" division competition with Carol Silvaas crew.

### Spectacular Bid to stud

NEW YORK — Spectacular Bid's outstanding career came to an abrupt halt amid controversy Saturday, less than two hours before he was to make his next-to-last start in the \$500,000 Jockey Club Gold Cup at Belmont Park.

Not only did trainer Bud Delp announce that the 4-year-old gray colt had been scratched because he wasn't "100 percent" fit, but he also said Spectacular Bid would not race again.

Spectacular Bid, the world's top thoroughbred money-winner in history with earnings of \$2,781,607, will go to stud at Spendthrift Farm in Kentucky Nov. 1.

### Carter-Player of the Week

CHICAGO (AP) — Tailback Phil Carter of Notre Dame has been selected Midwest Player of the Week on offense for his outstanding performance in Saturday's 26-21 victory over Michigan State.

Carter, a 5-10, 193-pound sophomore from Tacoma, Wash., gained 254 yards in 40 carries, one yard short of the Irish record set by Vagas Ferguson.

Actually, Carter had gained 256 yards when cornerback Van Williams knocked him for a two-yard loss and out of the contest with a bruised thigh.

"I'm only a sophomore, I've got time for records," said Carter who nevertheless made the record book by joining George Gipp, Markey Schwartz and Neil Worden as the only Notre Dame backs to rush for more than 100 yards in three successive games.

## Water polo club aims for playoff spot

by Armand Kornfeld  
Sports Writer

The water polo club will travel to Loyola of Chicago this weekend aiming to keep its playoff hopes alive.

The Irish will play four games during the two-day tournament and will remain in contention for the conference title if they can win two of the four. It will be no easy task, however, as the opposition will include Kentucky, the powerhouse of the Midwest, and Brown, the class of the East.

Mike Corbisiero, the club president, remains optimistic nevertheless. "I think we at least will beat Iowa State and Southern Illinois. Kentucky and Brown are awesome, but we could pull an upset."

Corbisiero bases his outlook on the club's performance this past weekend at Ohio State. The Irish opened the tourney with a 13-5 victory over Cleveland State, but followed with three successive defeats. One of the losses was to Kentucky, however, and the other two games went down to the wire with Michigan and Ohio State.

"For a four-week-old program I thought we played very well," he added. "We definitely surprised a lot of people, especially Ohio State, who thought they could just come out and destroy us. We could have just as easily gone 3-1 instead of 1-3."

The Irish were also presented with several pleasant surprises as three younger players turned in outstanding performances. Junior Pat McDivitt and freshmen John Smith and Chris Packer aided the Irish cause and helped generate early hope for next year.

## Hunter speaks tonight at Grace

Business law professor and Notre Dame soccer coach Rich Hunter will speak tonight in Grace Hall pit at 10 p.m. Hunter plans to discuss the Legal Environment at Notre Dame. All those interested are welcome to attend.

## SPORTS STAFF:

Don't forget  
Thursday night's  
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# Brutal Bears beat Buccaneers badly

CHICAGO (AP) — Quarterback Mike Phipps rolled to his right for five yards and his first touchdown rushing in six yards, then sneaked for another touchdown in the final minute of play, and Bob Thomas booted field goals of 30, 44 and 29 yards last night to lead the Chicago Bears to a 23-0 victory over the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

Until Phipps scored his touchdown to give the Bears a 10-0 lead midway in the third quarter, a national television audience was all but lulled to sleep by two inept offenses.

The first half was a punting duel between Chicago's Bob Parsons and Tampa Bay's Tom Blanchard, interrupted only by Thomas' 30-yard field goal in the second quarter to give

Chicago a 3-0 halftime lead.

Phipps completed passes of 21 yards to Bob Fisher and 13 yards to James Scott to set up the field goal. Together, the two teams managed only 173 net yards in the first half.

The Bears came to life in the second half when a 39-yard punt by Parsons was downed on the Bucs' two by former Notre Dame receiver Kris Haines. The Bucs were forced to punt back and Phipps hit Brian Baschnagel with a 37-yard pass to the Tampa Bay five before he rolled to his right and ramblined into the end zone for his first TD by rushing since 1974, when he was with Cleveland.

The next time the Bears gained possession, they moved from their own 40 to the Tampa

Bay 27 on the running of Walter Payton before Thomas booted his 44-yard field goal.

The victory broke a two-game losing streak for the Bears and left both teams with 2-3 records as the Buccaneers suffered their third-straight loss.

Early in the fourth quarter, Phipps fumbled and Dewey Selmon recovered on the Chicago 23-yard line to give the Bucs an excellent scoring chance.

But quarterback Doug Williams, sacked twice earlier by Dan Hampton, was hit by James Osborne and fumbled with Alan Page recovering for Chicago on the 21.

Payton, held to only 11 yards rushing in the first half, then spearheaded a drive by carrying eight times for 50 yards to set

up Thomas' 29-yard field goal with 6:45 left in the game to give the Bears a 16-0 lead.

The Bears' final score was set up when Page intercepted a Chuck Fusina pass on the Tampa Bay one. Phipps sneaked across on the next play.

Payton finished with 133 yards in 28 carries for only his third career 100-yard game against the Buccaneers. It also was Payton's 36th 100-yard game in the National Football League.

Late in the first half, Tampa Bay's Gary Davis returned a kickoff to the Bucs' 44. The Bucs drove to the Chicago 13 and on a fourth-and-one, Williams sneaked to the 12 for a first down.

*[continued on page 10]*

## Classifieds

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Lost: Maroon sweatjacket & a set of keys behind the ACC on 9/30. If found, please call Shelly (6783).

LOST: St. Christopher's Medal on Cartier Field, Tuesday night. Great Sentimental Value; if found, please call Dan, 1629. REWARD!

LOST: Old white and yellow gold ring by my mom Michigan weekend. Probably at Library or Bookstore. Great sentimental value. Call Paul Riehle at 6111 or 232-1545.

LOST: Pair of brown frame glasses in a brown case. Two weeks ago near green field. Call 234-1361

FOUND: WOMAN'S GOLD WATER BETWEEN SOUTH DINING HALL AND DILLON. GO TO LOST & FOUND IN ADMINISTRATION BLDG. PLEASE DESCRIBE.

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Ride to Seattle Oct. 17. Laura 277-8646.

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I DESPERATELY need to buy or borrow a copy of Construction, Principles, Materials and Methods by Olin et. al. Call Delidre at 6903, 351 Badin.

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Tall blonde needs just one Alabama tic. Call Jamy 8113.

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NEED 4 STU OR GA TIX FOR MIAMI john 3651

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SMC Class of '82 presents 2nd annual "HAPPY HAYRIDE" Friday October 10th 4:30-9:30 tickets on sale in all dining halls this week

Paul, Heather, Sean, Nicole, Chris, Jean, Pat and Bob. Thanks so much for all your hard work. I'm sure you will all do just wonderful tonight and every night. Good luck!

Love,  
Mary Kay and Lisa

From one New Yorker to another, try your luck before going to Vegas with a few rolls of the dice in a backgammon rematch — your place or mine.

Spoiled Brat

the BEAST...a legend in his own pants!

Thanks to everyone who made my 20th birthday special. Special thanks to those foxes and wild 'n' crazy guys at my "Football pictures and popcorn" party. I loved the cake and the card. (Limited Edition, poster size copies of the photo will be available soon from Kinella Photo Corp.)

Love you all  
and I mean it,  
now get outa here!  
Scott the Bizarre

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Marge Kruse, Mom of 6 Domers, is 29 years old again today. (Well, we won't tell if you don't.) Happy Birthday!

Love,  
Mary  
Margaret  
Charles

SENIORS...BLUE SKIES...WHITE SAND... CRYSTAL CLEAR WATER...GAMBLING... NASSAU, THE BAHAMAS...OCT 19-25. TRAVEL NIGHT OCT 13.

#2, Clear blue skies, sand, white-capped waves and a Pina Colada for me, while for you a Zombie! #1

Be aware! Come to the MOCK DEBATE! Mock representatives of Carter, Reagan, and Anderson. Tuesday, Oct. 7 at 7 p.m. in Carroll Hall (smc)

Concerned about the South Bend — ND situation?? Come talk to the man in charge. South Bend's MAYOR PARENT TO SPEAK AT SMC little theater Wednesday, October 8, at 7:30 p.m.

Dive into the political scene. Come meet the people involved... Brademas, Parent and more. Political Week '80 Oct. 6-10. Watch for!!!!

Cindy Ferber,  
Hope everyone called you at 8029 and wished you a Happy Birthday yesterday. If not maybe you will get a few hugs and kisses today!

Tank

BRUUUUUUUUUUUU!!!!

Kelli Flint (alias Flint-face)  
Thanks a lot for the cookies! They were great. With baking like that, you'll snag a husband before you know it. That is what you're here for, isn't it?

Guess who?

Mark Pikula and Jim Hartnett —  
Thanks for the great time at Michigan State!

Goose  
P.S. I am still bummed about Pete Rose, and Chuck Tanner is great!

THE BOSS IS BACK!!!  
THE BOSS IS BACK!!!  
THE BOSS IS BACK!!!

3 MORE DAYS — TILL WE HERE THE GOSPEL ACCORDING TO BRUCE!

With a typo like that, how could any self-respecting Bruce make a correction? Asks the Quadrilek Bruce smugly.





It appears that Blair Keil [5] will be serving double duty this Saturday when seventh ranked Notre Dame battles 13th rated Miami. Keil definitely will be handling the punting chores, and he has been penciled in as the starting quarterback ahead of senior Mike Courey.

## Win Wild West

# Astros turn Dodgers blue

by Jack Stevenson  
AP Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES — The Houston Astros won their first divisional title in their 19-year history yesterday, routing the Los Angeles Dodgers 7-1 in a playoff for the National League West championship behind Joe Niekro's six-hitter.

Art Howe collected three hits for the Astros — a home run and two singles — and drove in four runs as Niekro became a 20-game winner for the second year in a row.

The Astros' victory, coming after three straight one-run losses to the Dodgers that forced the playoffs, advanced them to the NL championship series against the Philadelphia Phillies starting tonight.

The Astros opened quickly with two unearned runs in the first inning off Dave Goltz, 7-11. Leadoff batter Terry Puhl reached first on Davey Lopes' error at second and advanced to third on Enos Cabell's single.

Cabell then stole second as Joe Morgan struck out.

Jose Cruz hit a grounder to Mickey Hatcher at third and Hatcher's throw home was dropped by catcher Joe Ferguson for an error, allowing Puhl to score and advancing Cabell to third.

Cesar Cedeno then scored Cabell with an infield ground-out for the second run of the inning.

In the third, Howe hit his 10th home run, a two-run shot, scoring Cesar Cedeno, who had singled.

The Astros opened their lead to 7-0 with three runs in the fourth off three Dodger relievers. After loading the bases on two walks and a bunt single by Puhl, Cruz hit a sacrifice fly to center. A walk to Cedeno reloaded the bases and Howe bounced a single to center to score two more runs.

The Dodgers came back with a run in the bottom of the fourth on Dusty Baker's single, a throwing error by Cabell at

third and Rick Monday's single.

Niekro, 20-12, got out of a bases-loaded jam in the sixth when he got Derrel Thomas to fly out. Niekro wound up with six strikeouts and two walks.

The game was delayed for about two minutes in the bottom of the fourth when plate umpire Doug Harvey pulled the Astros off the field in order to stop fans from throwing objects from the stands.

## Belles come through in doubles

by Kelly Sullivan  
Women's Sports Editor

Trailing 4-2 after singles competition, St. Mary's captured all three doubles matches to defeat a visiting Butler squad, 5-4 in tennis action yesterday.

"All our doubles teams played super," said Belles' coach Ginger Oakman. "They decided the match for us. I was very pleased with their performance."

The Belles' top duo of Patsy Coash and Maureen O'Brien had little trouble in downing its opposition, 6-2, 6-3. Also impressive for St. Mary's were the doubles teams of Ann Huber/Mary Soergel and Maureen O'Brien/Jane Dzonch. Both pairs won their rounds in straight sets.

The contest with Butler was a continuation of a match scheduled last week, but interrupted by rain.

In singles play, Coash upped her duals record to a perfect 5-0 for the season. The talented sophomore defeated her opponent 6-0, 6-1 despite a sore wrist that hampered her play in the Central Michigan Tournament last weekend. In that competition, Coash suffered the first loss of her college career, falling to Western Michigan's top player. Her dual record remains unaffected by the tournament play, however.

The only other singles victory was posted by Anne Huber, playing the number five slot,

[continued on page 10]

# Diamond men take Bradley tourney

by Dave Irwin  
Sports Writer

Notre Dame's baseball team captured the Bradley Invitational over the weekend by winning two of three games. The Irish tied Bradley with a 2-1 record and were awarded first place by virtue of their 12-4 victory over Bradley in the round-robin tournament.

The Irish, who dropped their opening game to Indiana State,

6-1, came back to defeat Bradley and then pounded St. Louis University, 11-4.

"I think we've started to show people we can play," Head Coach Larry Gallo said. "We came back after our first loss and then came from behind in the second game to win. That shows me that we have a lot of character and pride."

The Irish made four errors, two that lead to five runs in one inning when there were two outs, against Indiana State.

"We really could have won three games," Gallo said. "Bob Bartlett pitched as good a game as I've seen. He had great stuff."

Indiana State, who gives out 13 scholarships compared to Notre Dame's four, avenged a doubleheader defeat to the Irish earlier this year.

Bartlett, a senior, didn't give up an earned run while lowering his earned run average to 1.58 in 17 innings. Senior George Iams was 2-for-2 and drove in the lone Irish run.

Senior Mike Jamieson paced the Irish victory over Bradley with two hits and four RBI. Junior Dan Szajko doubled in two runs. Junior Scott Siler and Iams each singled in a run. Sophomore Rick Chryst, junior Tim Ambrey, and senior Pat Andrews each had two hits.

The Irish showed improved base running against Bradley, stealing eight bases (Szajko and Iams each stole three) and having no one caught stealing. Steve Gallinaro pitched 2 2/3 innings of shutout relief.

Szajko and Andrews led the Irish past St. Louis. Andrews drove in three runs on two singles while Szajko squeezed in one run and drove in two more with a single.

Junior Brian Smith pitched shutout ball for six innings before having problems in the seventh.

Notre Dame will take a 7-4 record to Valparaiso Friday for a doubleheader starting at 2 p.m. The second annual alumni game is scheduled for Saturday at 9 a.m. Rich Gonski, the last baseball all-American (1964) for Notre Dame, is among those scheduled to play.

## The Bottom Ten

# Bummer Awards Banquet

by Skip Desjardin and Ron Simari

The Bottom Ten voters gathered for another round of those "other" light beers at their mid-season conference, which was held this year before the Air Force-Yale classic in Colorado Springs. As is the custom, the mid-year awards were announced. The competition was fierce, if dismal, and the winners are as follows:

The "Muhammad-Ali-Quit-While-You're-head Award" went to Phil Carter of Notre Dame. By losing three yards on his final carry this week, he missed setting the school's single game rushing record.

The "Santa Claus Award" went to LSU, who fumbled 12 times in beating Florida this week.

The "A-Merry-Christmas-To-You-Too Award" was presented to Nebraska quarterback Jeff Quinn, who fumbled on the Florida State 10-yard line with 10 seconds left in the game.

The "Norman-Vincent-Peale-Positive-Thinking Award" went to Florida coach Charlie Pell, who said "I want my players to think like an 85-year-old man whomarries a 25-year-old girl and buys a five bedroom house near an elementary school."

The coveted "Heimlich Maneuver Award" went to the Montreal Expos, unanimously.

In addition to the awards ceremony and a lavish sandwich buffet, the voters were treated to entertainment consisting of an eloquent Shakespeare reading by Bert Parks and Soupy Sales. Plans were also made for the year-end bash, when the voters will convene at the

Belview-Stratford Hotel in Philadelphia.

Incidentally, here are the rankings:

1) Colorado (0-4) — Buffalo ineptness reached new peaks in giving up 875 total yards and 82 points.

2) Northwestern (0-5) — Should've called Bill Murray for advice on handling Gophers.

3) Vanderbilt (0-4) — This week they were really "off."

4) California (0-4) — STILL eligible for the Rose Bowl.

5) Air Force (0-4-1) — Accomplished something very few teams have in losing to Yale.

6) TCU (0-4) — The Horned Frogs leap into the poll for the first time this season.

7) The City of Cincinnati (1-8) — These days, it's hard to tell the Bearcats from the Bengals.

8) William and Mary (0-5) — Would be better if they had nine more players.

9) Penn (1-2) — Wins over Columbia don't affect the Bottom Ten rankings.

10) Princeton (0-3) — Were awesome in their eighth straight loss to Brown.

Also receiving votes:

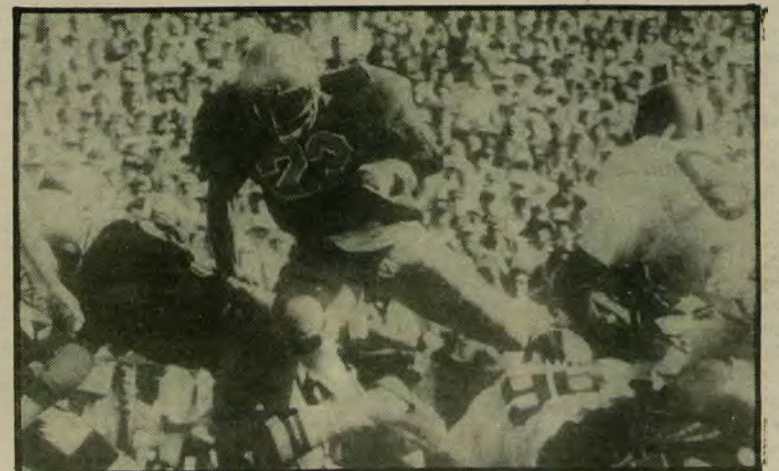
Oklahoma (2-1) — Gave up 42 points to Colorado.

Bottom Ten voters (0-1) — We should've stayed out of the fight game.

Georgia Tech (1-4) — Deepest penetration against North Carolina's mid-field.

Quote of the Week:

/Sports Illustrated writer Douglas S. Looney on Colorado coach Chuck Fairbanks: "He has had the world's only successful charisma by-pass operation."



Irish tailback Phil Carter [22] was named Midwest Player of the Week yesterday for his outstanding performance in Saturday's win over Michigan State. See Sports Briefs—page 10. [Photo by John Macor]