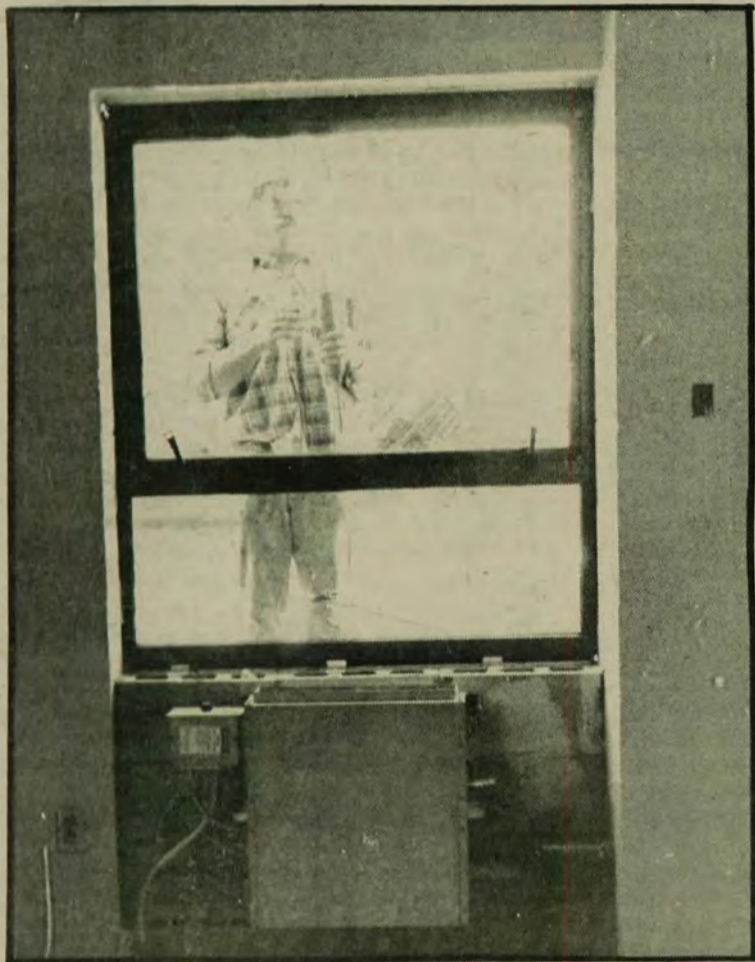


The Observer

VOL. XV, NO. 37

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

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1980



Workman puts finishing touches on new girls' dorm in preparation for next semester's residents. (photo by John Macor)

Iran suffers casualties

Iraqi forces destroy installations

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iran claimed Iraq fired missiles into two Iranian cities yesterday, inflicting the highest casualty toll of any action in the war. Both sides were dispatching envoys in an effort to enlist support from other countries.

In Washington, the State Department said the Soviet Union, and possibly other Warsaw Pact nations, was sending supplies to Iraq through the Jordanian port of Aqaba. Spokesman John Trattner said he did not know what types of supplies the Soviets were sending. Moscow has said it was remaining neutral in the conflict.

Iran, which claimed up to 180 killed and 300 wounded in Iraqi missile attacks, reported major gains in the central sector of the front. President Abolhassan Bandi-Sadr told Tehran Radio "we are entering the final phase of the war." Revolutionary leader Ayatollah Khomeini said victory was certain and Iran planned to replace the Iraqi regime with "an Islamic government" in Baghdad.

Iraq said its forces "continued to destroy enemy installations," but Baghdad did not confirm that it used Soviet-supplied ground-to-ground missiles for the first time in the conflict.

Baghdad Radio said Iraqi forces were "destroying vital military and economic installations" at Dezful and that the city in the central sector of the front "is at the mercy of our ground fire." Iran said Dezful was hit by missiles and also accused Iraq of

bombing two hospitals in Ahwaz, 70 miles to the south.

With the war in its 18th day, both sides stepped up diplomatic efforts. Iran said it planned to send a delegation to friendly countries to explain Iran's stand and that Iran also hoped to put its case before the U.N. Security Council.

President Saddam Hussein of Iraq, apparently seeking outside aid or new mediation efforts, sent envoys to six countries — Turkey, Greece, India, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Italy. Western diplomats in Ankara said they believed Hussein's envoys requested Turkish mediation to end the conflict.

Secretary General Habib Chatti of the Islamic Conference was to go to Tehran and Baghdad in a new effort to promote

settlement of the war, President Mohammed Zia ul-Haq of Pakistan said yesterday. The 40-nation Islamic Conference asked Zia to try to arrange a mediation effort. The Yugoslav news agency said Chatti was in Belgrade for a conference on Islam sponsored by the United Nations.

In Tehran, Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai told a Japanese television correspondent that "America is in no way concerned" with the 52 American hostages held in Iran since Nov. 4. Rajai was quoted by Tehran Radio as saying in the interview that "even if all (hostages) were killed, America would not consider it important, for it uses them as a pretext for any action to advance its interests."

SMC Student Government announces budget allocations

by Mary Leavitt
Saint Mary's News Editor

Saint Mary's Student Government allocated \$4105 yesterday to nineteen campus clubs, according to Kathy Kanehann, student government treasurer. This amount exceeded the initial budget intended for allocations by \$905.

"We are not at all unhappy about going over our planned budget," Kanehann said. "We felt that the clubs were deserving of the funds, and the money will be well spent."

This year, allocations was handled in a different manner. In previous years, the Student Assembly handled allocations. Because the Student Assembly now rests in a proverbial limbo, a board made composed of campus leaders both student and faculty, handled the budgeting. During the allocation hearing, a representative from each club requesting funds explained how the potential allocations would be utilized.

The board relied on specific guidelines to reach financial decisions. Money granted depended upon the plan of expenditure, the number of students that the club would reach and how well established the club was.

"It was hard in some cases to make the allocations, but we feel that we were fair and are happy with the results," Kanehann said.

Clubs have the right to appeal the allocations within ten days. Club leaders dissatisfied with the funding should appeal to Kathleen Sweeney, student government president.

Following is a list of the clubs which received allocations:

Logan Center Volunteers \$650

- Neighborhood Study Program \$650
 - Gymnastics Club \$500
 - Beta Beta Beta \$400
 - Right to Life Club \$400
 - Social Justice Club \$300
 - Business Club \$250
 - Government Dept. Model UN \$200
 - Fun and Learn Center \$100
 - SMAACS \$100
 - Social Action \$100
 - World Hunger Coalition \$100
 - SNEA \$80
 - Irish Club \$75
 - Communications Club \$50
 - French Club \$50
 - German Club \$50
 - Convent Volunteers \$30
 - Nursing Club \$20
- All appeals should be made before the upcoming break.

British economist lectures

by Paul McGinn

David McDonough, an avid writer and well-known spokesman of Great Britain's Conservative Party, yesterday spoke on economic woes caused by political policies to a group of students and faculty in the Hayes-Healy Center.

He has authored "Constituency Campaigning — A Guide for All Party Workers" — the official handbook of Margaret Thatcher's last campaign for Prime Minister.

Giving reasons for Britain's transformation from capitalism

(continued on page 5)

Sec. of State Muskie to speak on policy

by Laura L. Larimore
Senior Staff Reporter

Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie will deliver a foreign policy address, open to the public, in Washington Hall, Saturday at 10 a.m. This marks the first appearance of a Secretary of State on campus since Cordell Hull visited Notre Dame in 1934.

Muskie is appearing under the auspices of the Center for Continuing Education.

Muskie will be introduced by Congressman John Brademas (D.). Both will be guests of Father Theodore M. Hesburgh later that afternoon at the N.D.- Miami football game. Brademas and Muskie were honorary degree recipients from Notre Dame in 1969, and the Secretary of State presently serves on the Select Commission for Immigration and Refugee Policy chaired by Fr. Hesburgh.

Due to vehicle restrictions in force on football Saturdays, a limited number of special stickers allowing access to the campus and parking near Washington Hall will be available in advance to the general public. These may be obtained at the information desk of the CCE. Parking is also available in the fee lots used by the football fans.

Secretary Muskie, sworn in May 8, 1980 as the 58th Secretary of State, began his political career in the Maine House of Representatives, elected to terms in 1946, 1948, and 1950. There, he served as

Minority Leader during his second and third terms. From 1951-52 he was the State Director of the Office of Price Stabilization and from 1952 to

(continued on page 3)

Fr. Toohey remains in intensive care unit

By Marty Mosby

Fr. Bill Toohey remains in critical condition in the intensive care unit at St. Joseph's hospital, according to an official Campus Ministry report released yesterday.

His neurological and vital signs have stabilized since Monday when surgery was performed to relieve intracranial pressure on the brain.

Earlier in the week, doctors confirmed that Toohey is suffering from "encephalitis caused by herpes simplex virus", but no further clinical details have been released.

Important questions such as why the priest fell ill remain unanswered; however, it is certain that this type of encephalitis is not the common type spread by mosquitos.

The Campus Ministry office has made a practice of distributing daily medical updates in an effort to keep rumors to a minimum since there is an aura of uncertainty surrounding Fr. Toohey's illness.

"His illness is like a roller coaster situation; it changes daily," Fr. Len Banus, local superior of the Holy Cross Community, commented.

During his ten years as director of Campus Ministry at Notre Dame, Fr. Toohey has touched many who are now showing their concern for him.

"Phone calls have been coming in from all over the country," Fr. John Fitzgerald, associate director of Campus Ministry, said.

"The community, in the broadest sense of the word, is very conscious of Bill's condition," Banus explained. "I suspect a great many people like myself have offered every mass since last Wednesday for Bill," he added.

Fitzgerald and the Campus Ministry staff, however, are dealing with the illness as best they can. "We've not gotten used to Bill's absence, but the office can't be paralyzed. We are taking turns with going to the hospital while still making certain that our work gets done," he concluded.

About 300 workers will return to work Monday at both the General Motors Corp.'s Delco Electronics plant in Kokomo and Guide Division plant in Anderson, company officials say. Delco spokeswoman Marilyn Grant said yesterday, 194 Kokomo workers will be called back Monday as GM gears up for its 1981 production. Normally, 11,000 workers are employed at the Kokomo plant, she said, adding that 400 remain on indefinite layoff. About 1,500 workers have been recalled to the plant since June. In Anderson, 103 workers will return to work at the GM guide Division, company spokesmen said, attributing the call back to increased product demands. Officials there say 587 workers remain laid off, but 1,056 have been recalled since June. **Indiana & Michigan Power Co.** yesterday simulated an accident at its Donald C. Cook nuclear generating plant off the southern Lake Michigan shore near Bridgman, testing workers' responses and the readiness of local law agency officials said. The federal Emergency Management Agency will issue a report on the drill to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, which demands that Berrien County have a disaster plan that meets its requirements, the utility said.

A treaty on friendship and cooperation was signed by President Hafez Assad and Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev yesterday in the Kremlin, *Tass* reported. The signing was held shortly after Assad arrived in Moscow on a three-day official visit. There were no immediate details on the contents of the pact, but Syrian sources in Damascus had reported earlier that the treaty included military provisions. Assad's visit and the friendship treaty with the Soviet Union were seen by diplomats here as the culmination of a long drive by the Kremlin to gain a foothold in the Middle East, and as a bid by Assad to gain firmer Soviet backing in his troubled foreign and domestic relations. — AP

The Humane Society of the United States has sent a telegram to Neiman-Marcus protesting the department store's Christmas catalog, which advertises "his and her" baby ostriches for \$1,500. Humane Society President John Hoyt said Wednesday the birds are an endangered species are "not an appropriate gift." "The ostrich is not a living version of Sesame Street's 'Big Bird,' nor should it be considered in the realm of consumer products.... These are birds whose numbers are dwindling in the wild and who should not be used as giant feathered trinkets for people ill-equipped to raise them," Hoyt said in the telegram. Ostriches are large birds, growing as heavy as 300 pounds. They are extremely illtempered and are known to give a forceful kick either in greeting or in anger, he noted. The Sultanate of Oman has given Georgetown University \$1 million to establish a professorial chair in Arabic and Islamic literature. Presenting a check to university president Timothy S. Healy yesterday, Omani Ambassador to the United States Sadek Sulaiman said the Sultan of Oman, Qaboos bin Said, "believes it is only possible to understand the contemporary Arab world by having an appreciation of the Arab and Islamic culture of earlier periods." The university said the new chair will be used to strengthen the teaching of Arab and Islamic literature and the Arabic language at its Center for Contemporary Arab Studies. Liberia, which imports all its crude oil, was granted a \$5 million loan by the World Bank yesterday to help the African nation prospect for oil in its offshore territory. The loan will permit a new seismic survey of 1,550 miles of Liberia's offshore land where scientists believe petroleum might be found. The loan is for 20 years and carries an annual interest rate of 9.25 percent.

Requesting political asylum, a Cuban man and woman fled an Havana-bound tour group that got off an East German jetliner during a refueling stop here yesterday, officials said. The Royal Canadian Mounted Police said they would hold the woman in protective custody until they determined whether she wanted to return to the plane or stay in Canada. The Interflug plane, carrying the group from East Berlin to Havana, remained at the airport pending further developments, officials said.

Business executive from Bendix Corp., Mary Cunningham resigned yesterday, two weeks after the rapidly promoted, 29-year-old woman denied that she was romantically involved with the company's chairman. Ms. Cunningham, vice president of strategic planning for the nation's 88th-largest company, said in a statement that the controversy surrounding her promotions and relationship with Bendix chairman William Agee "impaired my ability to carry out my responsibilities." Ms. Cunningham's friendship with Agee became a subject of national gossip when, on Sept. 24, Agee announced her latest promotion and told a meeting of some 600 headquarters employees that her rise in the company stemmed from her ability and not from any personal relationship.

Partly sunny and mild today with a 20 percent chance of showers. High in the mid to upper 60s. Partly cloudy and cooler tonight. Low in the low 40s. Mostly cloudy and cool tomorrow. High in the mid to upper 50s.

Inside Friday

The Church vs. changing mores

I am told that copies of *The Observer* rarely reach the Vatican these days, but I think those folks would find our recent McNally Poll, which accurately reflects student thought on the subjects of birth control and contraception, most interesting.

The poll, published Wednesday, shows that Church teaching on the issue of abortion has indeed taken hold: 62 percent of all students would never consent to an abortion for either themselves or their partner. Church teaching on contraception, however, is another matter and one that should not be linked to the abortion issue. On this subject, 65 percent of the students voiced their rejection to Church wisdom, a scant 28 percent agreed, and 8 percent showed no opinion.

An Associated Press story we ran on the same day provided a larger view of the issue. It reported a 76 percent rejection of Church teaching among American Catholic women, all of whom use contraceptives, many of whom are presumably married.

For Catholic clergy, this question must be a tough one. The same AP story on Wednesday reported that only 29 percent of American priests really believe contraception to be immoral. How do they handle the question then? Perhaps some handle it the same way Fr. Hesburgh did three years ago when, during a speech on campus concerning population control, he announced: "I am a Catholic, and I am a priest. But I don't see how anyone can be against birth control — in one form or another."

This statement, examined closely, is meaningless. The phrase "in one form or another" includes abstinence, and using the phrase "birth control" rather than "contraception" reinforces the ambiguity. The strong affirmation of his faith and position in the Church, followed by the word "but" suggests some possible break with conventional teaching, though the phrasing that follows suggests none. Thus the listener may interpret the statement however he or she wishes.

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Mark Rust
Managing Editor



which is precisely what the audience — most of whom believed in contraception — reflected in the rousing ovation that followed.

How then should young Catholics respond to a ban they find unrealistic? Where should they turn for a measure of perspective? And how should one

respond to a young Catholic who feels he or she is somehow apart from the Church — due to a belief held in common with so many others of the same faith?

This is a peculiarly American problem, and that perhaps explains the lack of direction from the clergy and the insensitivity of the Vatican. Changing sexual mores and its attendant effect is a sociological, rather

than theological phenomenon. As more countries find their population growing out of control, as more economies absorb women into the work force, as more women dedicate themselves to further study and professions and delay marriage and families, the problem will become less an American peculiarity. It will surface in France, in Germany, in Italy: even in Poland.

It is a cultural problem then, and the Church, like any institution, has frequently been bound by culture. Scripture records certain pronouncements of Paul's, in his letters, which today seem bizarre, but are less so when one realizes he was operating on the assumption that an apocalypse was imminent. The medieval Church abounds in examples of pronouncements rescinded by later Church leadership.

In the meantime, and I don't think I'm announcing any great secret, there are a large number of well meaning, very sincere, very Catholic young Catholics who are at first guilty, then reflective, and finally alienated by a ruling with which they neither understand nor agree with. And they do not understand that they can

* remain Catholic and dissent from official Church teaching, as so many clergy have done.
* It's really a shame that the Vatican isn't on our subscriber list and won't see our poll. If they had, they might have found a measure of solace in the fact that the number of Notre Dame/Saint Mary's students who disagree with Church teaching, relative to national averages, is quite low.



The Observer

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Barnes outlines rape prosecution

by Diane Mazurek

In response to a growing concern for rape, University organizations last night presented a workshop designed to develop a better understanding of rape in the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community.

St. Joseph County Prosecutor Micheal Barnes (ND '63) outlined the steps a rape victim takes after the crime. Although the necessary tests can be taken up to 72 hours after the assault, it is extremely important that they

be performed as soon as possible. The police should be informed immediately to insure a prosecution. A rape victim is assigned a prosecuting attorney by the State to whom heshe then consults to file the formal charge of rape.

The attorney then reports to a judge in order to obtain a warrant for the defendent's arrest.

Approximately seven months will pass, Barnes explained, before the case comes to trial. The trial is usually a very trying situation for the victim as the

defence asks what the Prosecutor called "some very pointed questions, some very graphic questions".

Due to Indiana's Rape/Shield Law, which defines rape as any sexual activity against the will of the victim, evidence of the victim's total involvement in repelling the attack need not be proven. Thus, odds favor the prosector, according to Barnes.

If found guilty, the defendant can serves from two to 50 years in prison depending upon the degree of damage done to the victim. The person who was raped could receive as much as \$10,000 from the State for actual damage under provisions in the Violent Crime Compensation Bill.

Responding to a question, Barnes strongly discouragd the use of weapons for defense. He said that use of a gun is considered a Class A misdemeanor in the state of Indiana. He added, "Many times the ways students conduct themselves make them prime target for those so inclined (to crime)."

Anyone with information about a rape is urged to contact the Sex Offense Staff (SOS) hotline anytime at 232-3344, Psychological Services' crisis hotline at 7336 or Security at 4444.

... Muskie

(continued from page 1)

1956, he served as the Democratic National Committeeman.

After two terms as the Governor of Maine, Muskie was elected to the U.S. Senate in 1958. During a twenty-two year stay in the Senate, he served on the Foreign Relations Committee, the Governmental Affairs Committee, the Environment and Public Works Committee, and as Chairman of the Senate Committee on the

Budget. In 1968 he was the Democratic Party's candidate for Vice-President.

Married to the former Jane Gray of Waferville, Maine, Muskie has five children. He is also the author of the autobiographical *Journeys*, published in 1972.

Muskie was born on March 28, 1914. He was graduated cum laude from Bates College and received his J.D. from Cornell University Law School in 1939.

Polish poet wins Nobel Prize

STOCKHOLM* Sweden (AP) The 1980 Nobel Prize in literature was awarded yesterday to Czeslaw Milosz, and exile poet, novelist from Poland who became an American citizen 10 years ago.

Milosz, 69, professor of Slavic language at the University of California at Berkeley, was cited by the Swedish Academy of Letter as a writer of "uncompromising clear sightedness." He was honored for his extensive poetical works in the Polish language as well as for his prose.

This was the second time in three years that the academy chose a writer with roots in Poland. The 1978 literature prize went to Polish-born Isaac Bashevis Singer, a master story teller writing in Yiddish in New York, many of whose works are set in Poland.

Milosz, the third literary Nobel winner in the Polig language after Henryk Scinkiewicz 1905 and Wladyslaw Redmont 1924-said in Berkeley that he was "touched and honored." He said he planned to accept the \$212,000 prize money here Dec. 10 but his wife, who is "sickly," probably

would not be able to accompany him.

Milosz-whose name is pronounced Ches-love Me-losh, said he still writes in Polish but now also translates his own poetry and other works into English. He said "translation is a great problem for a poet" and his poems are perhaps best appreciated only by those who master Polish.

Last year's winner, Greek poet Odysseus Elytis, also translated his own works. The last American writing in English to receive the award was novelist Saul Bellow 1976.

The literature award was the first Nobel prize announced this year. The prize in medicine will be announced Friday, the peace prize in Oslon Monday and the remainder later next week.

The academy cited Milosz, born in Vilnius in what was then Lithuania but is now part of the soviet Union, as a writer "who with uncompromising clear-sightedness voices man's exposed condition in a world of severe conflicts."

Academy secretary Lars Gyllensten, responding to questions from reporters, denied there was any political connora-

tion or connection with recent developments in Poland. That country continues to undergo political shuffling resulting from extensive labor unrest during the summer.

"He got the prize on his literary merits, not because he is an ex-Pole," declared the academy spokesman.

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10:30 a.m. Sunday	Rev. David Tyson,	c.s.c.
12:15 p.m. Sunday	Rev. Austin Fleming	
7:15 p.m. Vespers	Rev. David Tyson,	c.s.c.


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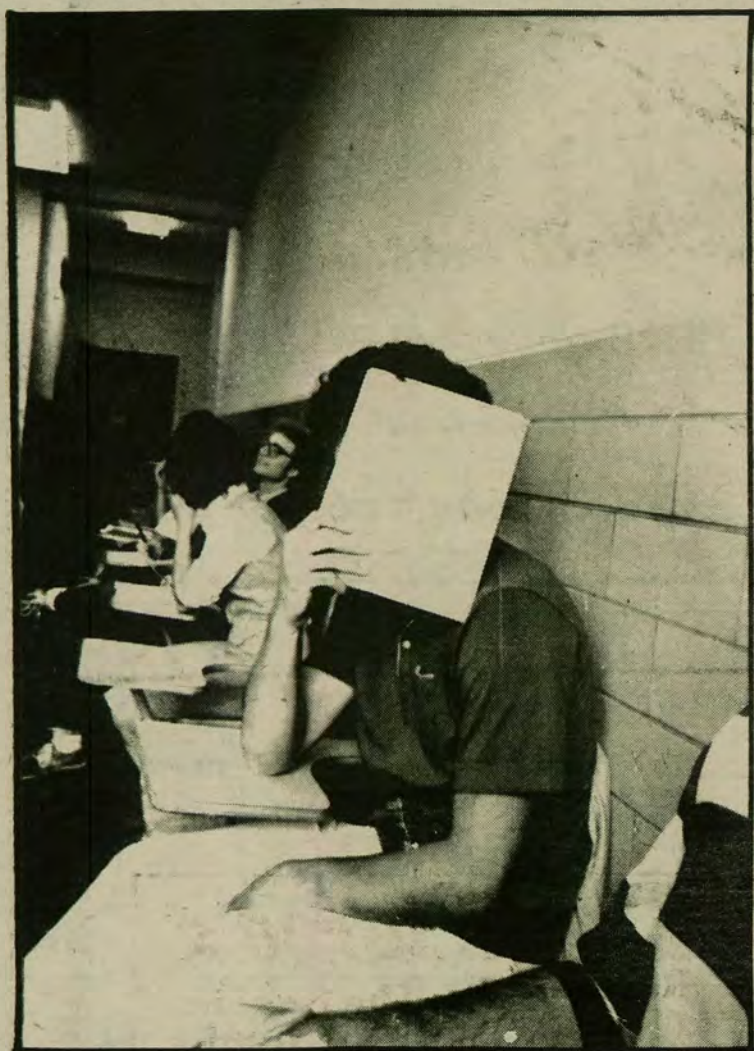
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New attempt at osmosis for upcoming midterm exams. (photo by John Macor)

Faces muted

Deaf/mute battles legal system

CHICAGO (AP)- For 15 years, Donald Lang has been trapped in a legal maze of courtrooms, jails and psychiatric facilities. Never in that time has he uttered a word to indicate he knows his future is at stake.

He can't. A 35 year old deaf

with limited sign language training, rejected by the public schools, Lang cannot speak or communicate effectively.

But Lang's advocates will soon learn whether he will stand trial on charges of murdering a prostitute in 1971, as Circuit Judge Joseph Schneider is expected to rule on the issue within a few weeks.

The subject of a book and a television movie, *Dummy*, Lang has already waited most of his adult years for lawyers, doctors and judges to decide about his life.

He was first charged in the 1965 stabbing death of a prostitute, but the case was dismissed in 1971 because of questions about his competency, because some witnesses were dead, and some evidence had been lost.

That would put the trial 12 to 15 years after Lang's arrest.

"Our position is that at this time, whether or not Donald Lang can be made fit is a moot question," said Fletcher. "No matter what we do is too little, too late."

Experts have tried to determine if Lang can ever learn enough to help with his defense.

Two psychologists and two psychiatrists have told the court that Lang cannot understand enough to communicate with his lawyers and know what's happening at his trial. But a doctor hired by Lang's brother contends that with three to five years of intensive work, Lang could stand trial.

Even if Lang can be taught sign language, said Paull, "he will have passed a critical stage in development that he will never be able to explaining things verbally that happened to him when he was non-verbal."

Lang does make his wants known, and what he wants is to go home. But almost everyone involved agrees that home is not the place for Donald Lang. His mother is dead, his father is ill, and other relatives can't care for him.

"He puts three fingers in front of his face, like bars, and shakes his head...meaning he doesn't want to be in jail," Paull said. "He makes movement with his fingers in front of his mouth... like the talking of lawyers and judges. He's tired of them."

"We're not recommending that he hit the streets," said Paull, who argues the former dock worker should be put in a training facility.

Mark Epstein, attorney for Lang's brother, Julius, agrees supervision is needed. "We're hoping that the state will come forward and say, 'We'll take over the training.'"

He says Lang needs daily sign language training and should be given a year to see how he progresses.

And Epstein says Lang should stand trial: "either his innocence has to be established or the truth has to come out to show he paid his debt so he can be accepted in society."

ND Orchestra opens season

The Notre Dame Orchestra will open its season with a special Introduction to the Orchestra on October 12 in O'Laughlin Auditorium. There will be two performances, a children's concert at 1 p.m. and a campus concert at 7 p.m. These concerts are a young people's guide to the orchestra, with an introduction of the instruments.

The orchestra, directed by Adrian Bryttan will play Tschai-kowsky's Symphony No. 4 in F minor movements II and III, Night on Bald Mountain by Mussorgsky, and Peter and the Wolf by Prokofieff, which will be narrated by Rev. Robert Griffin. Rev. Griffin will also give an introduction for each of the instruments before the performance of Peter and the Wolf.

Bustamante to speak

Dr. Jorge Bustamante, an international authority on the issue of undocumented workers, will discuss current immigration research in Mexico at a 3:30 p.m. talk today in Room 341 of

O'Shaughnessy Hall. An informal discussion of Mexican viewpoints on undocumented workers will precede the public talk at 12:15 p.m. in Room 340 O'Shaughnessy Hall.

Focus

Lang was released, and five months later, another prostitute was fatally stabbed. He was convicted of her murder in 1972, but the Illinois Appellate Court ruled in 1975 that he should be retried once he can aid in his defense.

He's has some training since then, but Ken Fletcher, a public defender, says, "We can't prepare a defense obviously. You've got a man here who most likely has no concept of what it means to be held for trial or what it means to be in prison."

"We can't even communicate (that) we're working on it (Lang's defense)," said another public defender, Don Paull. "He just waves us off. I'd like to be able to have five minutes to explain what we're doing for him. We don't even have 10 seconds."

Lang's attorneys say the indictment should be dismissed because Lang has been denied his constitutional right to a speedy trial. Even if he can be taught to communicate, Fletcher says, it might take three to five years.

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On opponent

Carter eases attack

by Associated Press

President Carter went public with a softer, toned-down attack on Ronald Reagan yesterday, but independent John Anderson declared, "It's too late," and insisted the President's chances of holding on to the White House are fading.

Carter's rhetoric was milder as he began a two-day Southern campaign swing in Tennessee, while Reagan, in St. Louis, declared, "I am an environmentalist...I am for clean air."

The Republican candidate, however, renewed his attack on the Environmental Protection Agency, which he said sometimes insists on "unreasonable and many times untried standards" to clean up the air.

Reagan also turned down an invitation by a Tampa, Fla., television station for a "joint appearance" with Carter when both men are in Florida today. Carter accepted the proposal, in which he and Reagan would answer questions from different locations, but Reagan's be no deal unless Anderson included.

The independent candidate campaigned in New York, where he told a news conference that Carter apparently had concluded that his "base and almost desperate attacks" on his rivals are not succeeding, so he is changing his tune.

Anderson blasted Reagan for making "an obvious and calculated effort" to move toward the center by abandoning "long-held, far-right

positions."

Carter's new, gentler campaign became apparent as soon as he landed at Bristol, Tenn.

Absent was his previous assertion that Reagan's election could split the nation along racial, regional and religious lines.

In its place was: "I want to see the nation united. North and South — united. Black and white — united. Rural and urban — united."

The President adjusted his style after his campaign advisors concluded that the sharper anti-Reagan language of the last five weeks was back-firing.

Later, the President told a "town meeting", he disagreed with Reagan's suggestion that the United States has no choice but to stay neutral in the Iran/Iraq war.



Tranquility

The lake becomes during the week before break the quiet place where one hides from the busy days ahead.

... McDonough

(continued from page 1)

to socialism, McDonough cited the inadequacies of the Conservative and Liberal post-World War II governments.

"Of all the grievous woes from which Britain is suffering, far more are caused or partly caused by errors in economic policy... and the great thing about economic factors is that...they are equally the easiest things to identify and to offer a remedy for. Most economic errors in Britain have been directly the fault of government," he said.

McDonough further commented that government's duty is to indirectly hold down inflation through limited spending. Through this process, other problems can be more adequately tackled.

"Once you've got inflation under check...then your social and moral and political problems and all the spin-offs can with luck, under that umbrella of the

right economic policies, find a new and better level," he said.

Quoting Keith Joseph, the Secretary of State for Industry, McDonough summed up the Conservative Party's philosophy about curing the ills of society, "The end of inflation wouldn't solve our other problems, but it would create an environment within which they will be solvable in the course of time."

Considering the views which led to the present state of affairs in Great Britain, McDonough indicted the administrations of the post-war period with charges of "poisoning" the system through, "progressive, direct taxation,...nationalization,...the welfare state,...laws which produce an anti-enterprise culture, ...a heavily politicized trade union movement, that ceased to be representative years ago...and legalitarianism, the idea you can create a structure of society through the statute books."

Christian Lawyers' Forum

The St. Thomas More Law Colloquium was founded in 1978 as the "Christian Lawyers' Forum." It sponsors several meetings each semester for dialogue about issues at the crossroads of law and faith.

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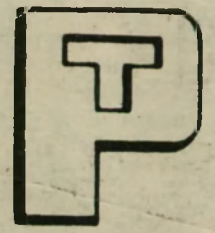
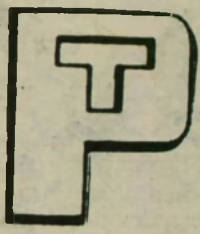
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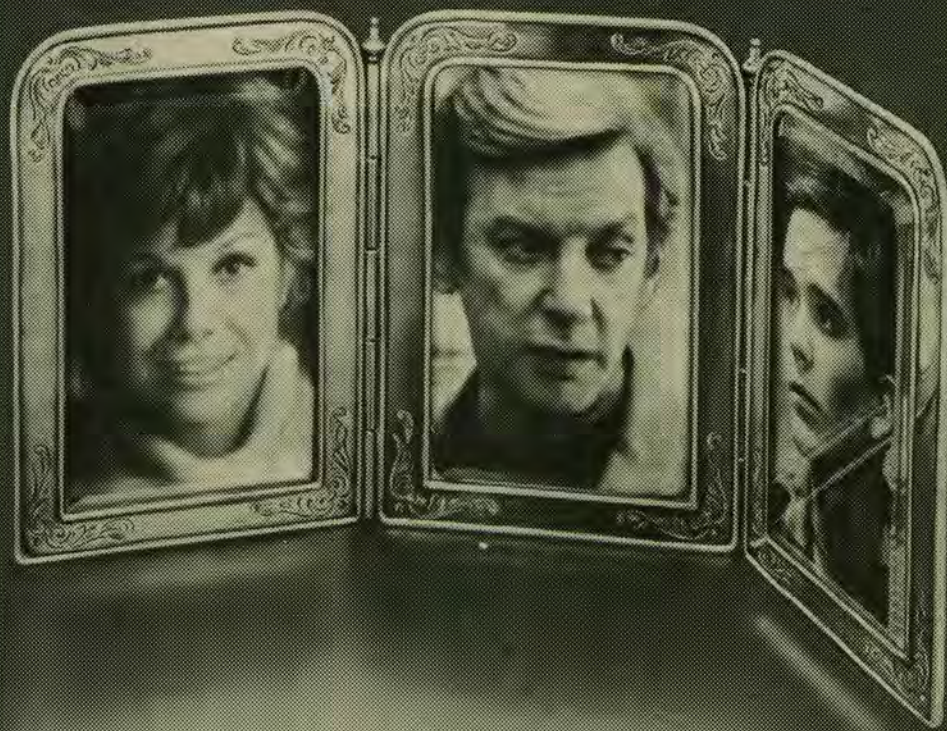


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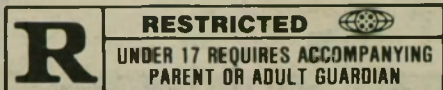
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Off Campus crime Election rhetoric refreshes T.V.

Michael Onufrak

The high incidence of off-campus crime continues to plague students, despite the positive efforts undertaken by both the South Bend government and the Off-Campus Commission (OCC) to allay break-ins and other elements of the problem.

South Bend Mayor Roger Parent's recent allocation of \$30,000 to the city police force for an increase in manpower should abate somewhat the claims made by ND-SMC students that the city government is indifferent to their plight.

The additional funding, taken from federal revenue sharing funds, will allow for 555 more man hours in a two-week pay period plus the addition of 11 new recruits to the squad, effective after they undergo the necessary twelve-month training period.

Parent, when requesting the funds, blamed the economic malaise of the nation and South Bend for the increase in the crime rate. Since the city force has been cut by 52 officers over the last three years in the interest of austerity, his assumption appears to be on target. And, when the crime rate increases, a near-skeleton force cannot be expected to keep up with the caseload.

This sad state of affairs does not, however, absolve the department of its responsibility to protect all the residents of South Bend. Nor, according to City Attorney Richard Hill, should it. But Hill sees that a partial solution to the problem must involve the students taking a more active role in crime prevention.

At a recent meeting called by the OCC to discuss crime prevention methods however, only a handful of the off-campus students attended. This apathetic response is shameful, especially after the students so quickly and so vocally cast aspersions on the city hierarchy for its so-called apathy toward the students' situation.

As Hill points out, students are an "easy mark" for robbery. They are not home much of the time and their relationship with the rest of the neighborhood is not, for the most part, entirely congenial. Although this seems almost unavoidable because of the different lifestyles involved, neighborhood groups now forming to fight crime provide an excellent opportunity for students to open channels of communication.

Students, in the long run, have the final responsibility for their own protection. The police, with their limited resources, cannot be expected to stop all crimes before they occur. The beefed-up patrols should help, but dead-bolts offer a surer form of protection.

The police budget increase has already produced some results, as an undercover squad last week conducted a successful raid in the Five Points area. This indicates that the police are serious in their efforts to crack down on the situation, yet their reluctance to discuss this, or any, matter of public interest regarding crime, with *The Observer* staff ensures that a communication problem still exists. Their refusal to acknowledge the importance of an informed student body is irresponsible and less than advantageous to both the student O-C community and the police.

Crime will not just "go away," and there will always be a disproportionate number of "bad guys" so long as students continue to leave the artificial shelter of the residence hall and reside in the "real world." The positive move made by Parent shows that students do have a voice in the community, even if they do have to yell more loudly to be heard. Actions, though, speak louder than words.



A couple of weeks ago, my housemates decided that the time had come to purchase a color television set. Not being a big TV-watcher, I was at first reluctant to kick in my share of the proposed tube's cost. But, after one of my housemates presented a most lucid and convincing argument centering on the sociological significance of *That's Incredible*, and the intellectual merits of *Dallas* I was sufficiently impressed to go along with the whole scheme.

Today, I am pleased to report that my lack of faith in the monolithic empire that is television, was totally unfounded. I have been impressed with local television; and particularly impressed with two areas of the local programming schedule: coverage of major sports and paid political advertisements.

Since I have only about half a page to fill today, I will begrudgingly confine this column to a discussion of political advertising alone. If space did permit, I could easily expound on the sports programming possibilities which the month of October presents. After all, a month which features the end of the baseball season, the beginning of college and professional football, and the pre-season and opening moments of hockey and basketball, is a potential media bonanza.

With sports aside then, let's talk about America's other preoccupation, politics. Politics on TV first reached fruition in the 1950's when the Army-McCarthy hearings, although broadcast only in black and white, brought live drama into many American homes. Here TV served a good purpose by exposing Joe McCarthy for what he was, a bully. The image of McCarthy stooping to needlessly discredit and slander a young lawyer on Joe Welch's legal team was an image that, when conveyed visually, came across doubly effective. If the public had merely read about McCarthy's skulduggery or even listened to it on the radio, his image as a bully would never have come across as dramatically as it did. After the broadcasts, support for McCarthy was on the wane and he eventually faded into oblivion.

The first recognized wizard of visual manipulation was, of course, John Kennedy. Campaigning in the early Sixties, Kennedy was the first to really use TV to his advantage on a national level. It didn't hurt that Kennedy himself was a handsome man whose youthful image won him many votes when contrasted to the fatherly, lethargic image of the previous President, Dwight Eisenhower. Kennedy's use of television as a political tool reached a peak during his first televised debate with Richard Nixon. That debate portrayed a clean-shaven, self-sure, vibrant Kennedy "defeating" a sinister and inexplicably unshaven Nixon. The fact that the two men said basically the same thing made no difference to the large television audience which was intent on finding a "winner." Kennedy's appearance alone dictated that he would be the recipient of this intangible media trophy and its accompaniment momentum. That tag also brought a lot of votes.

As TV moved into the era of color, the candidates moved along with it. Candidates learned to use make-up, avoid looking into bright lights, memorize their scripts, and even play one network against another. Today, candidates hire media analysts and highly paid advertising managers from reputable ad firms. These men produce ads and media "strategies." Just as some genius decided to employ a slogan like *The Pepsi Generation* to sell soft drinks, so did another genius decide that in 1968 it was time for Nixon. Now and in '72 time for *Four More Years*. These strategies are designed for only one thing, and that is to sell the candidate to the public. This year, with the level of attack between candidates descending to a consistently ugly level, that sale is being made at any cost.

The other night as I was innocently watching the eleven o'clock news, a picture of a Caribbean paradise flashed on the screen and a voice asked me, "Have you ever been to the Virgin Islands?" Before I could reply "No," and ask if this

commercial was a plug for the stuggling senior trip, the voice proclaimed: "Bob Orr has. And you paid for it." The screen quickly flashed to a picture of Orr, Lieutenant Governor and candidate for the state house, and then to a picture of his opponent John Hillenbrand who, I assume, has never been to the Virgin Islands.

Now I have lived in twelve different communities in six states and witnessed a lot of mud-slinging campaigns along the way, but this year's mess definitely stands below the rest. The Hillenbrand ad (actually an anti-Orr piece) is not only direct and hard-hitting, but its simplicity is nearly poetic. The message is clear: Orr is the kind of man who has violated the public trust. Just ask someone who saw him in the Virgins. I can't be certain if Orr is guilty of this crime as the ad implies, but at the same time, I do not accept Orr's own image of himself as portrayed in his ad campaign.

In one of his TV spots, Orr is seen in rolled up shirt sleeves walking practically arm and arm with popular incumbent Governor Otis Bowen. The leaves are changing color, the sun is shining brilliantly, and it is clear that the Bowen-Orr team is responsible not only for the idyllic weather, but also for everything else that is good in Indiana. Judging from the Orr ad, one can only wonder why someone would want to leave Hoosierland and its beautiful weather for the Virgin Islands.

But the really effective rustic ad this year belongs to Birch Bayh. Bayh faces a tough match with Republican challenger Danforth Quayle. Conceding the traditional Republican vote to Quayle, Bayh's ads seem to concentrate on the working man and farmer's vote. Picture several hard-working, rural-type Hoosiers hunched over a tractor looking serious. Now picture Bayh, long-time Indiana Senator, hunched over the same tractor resplendent in 'denim' jacket and jeans. He looks and he talks like a man of the people. And the effect is great, unless you've actually met him.

I have. Twice in fact, and both times he was wearing a three-piece suit and talking not in a slight Hoosier drawl, but in an erudite baritone. That tone is something which one is bound to pick up if one has spent as much time as Bayh has in the halls of the Senate. My advice to Bayh is to leave the denim look to President Carter. He is much more believable in that role and he's a real farmer to boot.

The most ambitious image which any candidate is trying to portray this year though, definitely belongs to John Hiler who is seeking John Brademas' Congressional seat. This image of the young, imaginative, unsullied political newcomer comes across best in the eight-page piece of literature which showed up on my door step about two weeks ago. This hand-out was mostly pictures, with two particular photos defining the Hiler image. In the first one, Hiler is shown surrounded by his large, good-looking, clean, intelligent Hoosier family. The image of a sensible man with solid ideas born out of the tradition of the American family is easily perceived by the reader. And when you flip the page that image is consolidated when you are immediately struck by a picture of candidate Hiler *tossing a football*.

Immediately the pieces fall together: Young, sensible, large family, athletic, touch football. Welcome to Camelot revisited.

Whatever the results of this election year, I think one thing has been accomplished by the campaigns: Advertising has reached a new peak (or low) and TV has become a lot more interesting. I only wish I was going to school in Texas to see Carter's TV package of ads in which he speaks Spanish. Carter's combination of a Southern twang and his galliant, though ultimately misguided, attempt at a Castillian dialect is truly hilarious. And that's what TV is all about, the drama of a John Hillenbrand plug and the comedy of a Spanish Carter ad.

Michael Onufrak is a senior from Malvern Pa. His weekly column appears each Friday.

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.

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... War and Peace

Election 1980

by John T. Nugent

Will the 1980's bring peace or war to the United States? It is evident from the campaign pronouncements of the current presidential candidates that this question will become more of an issue as we progress toward election day. The Democrats, mindful of the excellent use made of this issue in the 1964 presidential campaign between Barry Goldwater and Lyndon Johnson, will be reminding the public constantly that Jimmy Carter is the candidate of peace and that Ronald Reagan's advocacy of "peace through strength" is dangerous and will likely involve the United States in another war. It is likely that this message will be brought to the Notre Dame campus during Secretary of State Muskie's "non-political" visit this week.

In the study of modern world history, it is axiomatic that appeasement can be a cause of war. We may constantly quibble over what actually constitutes appeasement, but we acknowledge the fact that a potential aggressor nation is tempted by a display of weakness by a potential adversary and is deterred by a display of strength. This strength or weakness may be expressed in terms of numbers of troops or weapons, or in less tangible terms such as "national will" or "fighting spirit." Whatever the quantum of measurement, it is quite obvious that it is the *perception* of strength or weakness by the potential aggressor which either tempts or deters its actions. A country may have the strongest military capability in the world, but if that country by its actions forecloses the use of that capability it is perceived by the aggressor to be weakness. Such a perception tempts the aggressor to initiate some adventure against an interest of its "weak" adversary. If that interest is considered by the "weak" adversary to be so vital as to require the use of its military power, the aggressor's miscalculation results in war.

Applying these abstractions to the real world, it is quite easy to translate the potential aggressor as the Soviet Union or any of its puppets throughout the world (Cuba, Vietnam, etc.). Whether or not the United States as a world power has projected a perceived weakness to these potential aggressors is a question that can only be answered by a review of America's actions in the world in the past several years.

Since the Carter Administration took office in January, 1977, the president has sought to prove to the Soviet Union and its allies through example that the United States is a peace-loving nation which does not engage in contests and does not threaten any of their vital interests. President Carter himself stated in a speech here at Notre Dame that "inordinate fear of communism is no longer valid." Apparently those in the Carter administration who formulated our foreign policy trusted that the Soviets and their allies would follow our example and do away with their aggressive tendencies.

To reinforce and encourage the Soviets with our message of peace and detente, the B-1 bomber was scrapped, development of its replacement intercontinental cruise missiles was delayed, Minuteman III ICBM production was discontinued, its follow-on MX missile system delayed, development of the neutron warhead held in abeyance, and production of weapons grade nuclear material was curtailed. These actions were to reduce any incentive to the Soviets to engage in a nuclear arms race, facilitate negotiation of a new SALT treaty, and demonstrate to the Soviets our peaceful intentions. We waited for the Soviets to follow suit. We are still waiting.

In foreign affairs, the Carter administration downplayed any opposition to the Soviet conquest of Angola and Ethiopia through the use of surrogate Cuban troops. There was no response forthcoming to the Soviet subversion and virtual takeover of the governments of Afghanistan (1978), South Yemen, or Nicaragua. We waited for the Soviets to get bogged down and withdraw. We are still waiting.

Not to be outdone by the executive branch, the Congress, led by Senators such as Frank Church, George McGovern, Birch Bayh and Edmund Muskie and Representatives such as John Brademas, voted to withhold aid to the UNITA freedom fighters in Angola, voted significant cuts in military spending and programs, and succeeded in emasculating American's intelligence gathering agencies. We waited for the Soviets to follow our example. We are still waiting.

The Soviet response to all of these examples of American peaceful intentions has been to accelerate their strategic nuclear weapon devel-

opment, push the development of the continent-spanning Backfire bomber and SS-20 nuclear IRBM, and embark on a vast buildup of their conventional land and sea forces. "Surrogate" Cuban troops were sent to Angola and Ethiopia to consolidate and prop up communist dictatorships, a Soviet combat brigade was transferred to Cuba (probably to replace Cuban troops sent on the African adventures), Vietnamese forces invaded Cambodia and battled the Chinese, and in a final tribute to America's display of peacefulness, Russian troops invaded Afghanistan to install a totally compliant puppet government and to put down a rebellion by the Afghan people.

Finally shaken out of its three-and-a-half-year reverie, the Carter administration responded to this last Soviet move with a lot of tough talk about a Carter Doctrine, a boycott of the Moscow summer Olympics, and a curtailment (but not embargo) of grain shipments to the Soviet Union. We really punished them.

Speaking on a recent "Good Morning, America" television program, Malcolm Toon, former ambassador to the Soviet Union, succinctly laid out the reasons behind the Soviet responses to our peaceful example. When asked why the Soviets had embarked on such an adventurist and aggressive course, Toon noted that he had found that the Soviet leadership had developed an "attitude of contempt" for U. S. power. He stated, "The Russians pay attention to what the U. S. does, not what it says." He went on to note that American actions at home and abroad over the last three years had encouraged this attitude of contempt. Ambassador Toon feared that unless the Soviets quickly developed respect for American power, they would be tempted in the future to embark on even greater adventures which could involve directly a vital interest of the United States or Western Europe, especially if they decide to call the bluff that is the Carter Doctrine.

What kind of an alternative does Ronald Reagan and his so-called Republican "warmongers" offer? The Republicans propose to rebuild America's strength, morally, spiritually, and militarily, and to project an image of strength to the world and especially to the Soviet Union. The Republicans call for increasing the strength of both our nuclear deterrent forces and conventional air, land and naval forces, including ambitious development programs for weapons technology and shipbuilding. They propose to strengthen, both in manpower authorization and training, the Reserve components of the Armed Forces, long neglected by the Carter administration and the Congress. They propose drastically increasing pay and benefits for military personnel so that the current hemorrhage of skilled technicians is halted.

More importantly, the Republicans call for the reestablishment of forceful leadership in the direction of American foreign policy in order to restore respect for this nation's power and position in the world. This is to be accomplished by replacing the Carter administration's vacillation and weakness with decisive action and deployment of strength where necessary to insure protection of America's vital interests throughout the world. A corollary of this decisive leadership is the willingness to use military force where necessary. It must be emphasized that a willingness to use force does not mean that military force will always be used, nor does it mean that if military force is used that war must automatically follow. The risk of war is always present when military force is employed, but that risk is much less than the risk of war accompanying the misreading of a refusal to use military force as weakness. The Roman military lived by the motto, "*si vis pacem, para bellum*" (If you seek peace, be prepared for war). This motto is no less true in our modern world.

Ronald Reagan and the Republicans preach the gospel of peace through strength. Jimmy Carter and the Democrats, hoping that the American people have been conditioned to their constant lying and would not recognize the truth, state that Reagan is not a warmonger. To me, and to you, the choice should be very clear: Reagan, strength and peace; or Carter, weakness and war.

A 1968 graduate of the College of the Holy Cross, Worcester, Massachusetts, John T. Nugent spent more than ten years on active duty as a Naval Officer, most of that in Naval Intelligence. A veteran of four combat tours in Vietnam, he holds seven personal decorations and five unit citations.

U. S. abuses power

James Dunlop

In assuming the leadership of the Free World after World War II, the United States committed itself to the "containment" of Communist expansionism, in order to protect the human and democratic rights of all free peoples. The Soviet Union, obviously enough, was the focal object to be thus contained. Consequently, anti-Soviet rhetoric has ingrained in the collective American ego a "we-they" mentality; indeed, we have dangerously gone so far as to set up America as a demagogue in light of its just opposition to Communistic aggression.

Through the progression of time, we have witnessed the unfortunate obscuring of Containment's original intent. Rather than taking the initiative to build and sustain free allies as begun in grand fashion under the Marshall Plan, the focus of U. S. policy has shifted to the negation of Soviet growth, even if that negation means to sacrifice human rights. Altruistic and democratic advances began to play second fiddle to aggressive military and intelligence policies in the formulation of U. S. foreign policy. These more aggressive policies ignored the obligation to guardianship of human rights and national integrity.

As a specific example, the history of U. S.-Iran relations over the last quarter century evidences this point vividly. In 1953, the U. S. government perceived the popularly elected Iranian parliament to be potentially pro-Soviet. The deenness of that perception is itself another question, not central to the theme addressed herein. What is significant is that the U. S. reacted to its perception by orchestrating a military coup through its Central Intelligence Agency. The previously deposed Shah of Iran was reinstated as a military dictator. In so doing, the U. S. denied a people their own popularly elected government and forced upon them an autocracy which is fully contrary to the American ideal.

Analysis of this historical sequence allows but one conclusion: the United States abused its super-power stature by authorizing a military dictatorship--a puppet--as a strategic maneuver in the Cold War, thereby abandoning the nation's fundamental espousal of human and democratic rights as paramount in policy formation. Not only did the CIA instigate the Shah's rise to power, they worked intimately with his administration in its persecutory policies. CIA agents actually instructed the Shah's secret police, the SAVAK, in the torture tactics which they used to maim and kill hundreds of thousands of Iranian citizens. Therefore, the U. S. violated Iranian

rights on two levels: first, they violated the national integrity by subordinating a popularly elected government; second, individuals in opposition to the Shah--political prisoners--were cruelly punished for their beliefs via CIA-taught means.

Awareness of this historical perspective raises many questions. Why don't more people know the full historical story? Why hasn't the U. S. recognized its wrong-doings? And, finally, how can the hostages be freed?

The answer to the first question is inherently tied to the representation of the Iran situation by the press. The focus of attention has been almost solely on the hostage situation in the here-and-now, a news event with much sensational news appeal. Furthermore, American journalists assume an air of nobility and patriotism as they relate the fate of the innocent 52 Americans. However, while nobility and patriotism are indeed virtuous, they are not the duty nor the place of journalists. Consequently, Americans are all-too-aware of the Iranian acts of international crime, but are ignorant of the much larger and more long-term wounds inflicted by the U. S. in twenty-five years of rule by the Shah.

I think it fitting here to note that my awareness of the Iranian situation comes from my acquaintance with political scholars who study the Iran situation, and especially with persons who have visited Iran and witnessed a wronged people.

The United States cannot ignore the fact that it has committed horrible crimes against the people of Iran; nobody else will. Clearly, the U. S. government is afraid of "losing face" in the world community by "backing down" to the "lesser" nation of Iran. But the Carter Administration has vociferously articulated that the core of its foreign policy is the protection of human rights. If any policy is to be effective, it must above all else be consistent. The U. S. cannot carry the banner of human rights and point it accusingly at the Soviet Union if we do not comprehensively denounce international injustice, especially that which we ourselves perpetrate.

The issue of U.S. foreign policy and its support for human rights is integral to our role as leader of the Free World. The choice in Iran is honestly recognizing historical fact or continuing to play the pseudo-patriotic games which left the hostages in Iran for nearly a year. Indeed, the "we-they" mentality accrues no good if the same oppression of rights exists under U.S. support as it does under Soviet domination.

James Dunlop is a freshman from Omaha Nebraska.

Hesburgh and Gilligan to speak for Common Cause

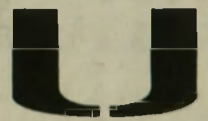
Common Cause of Notre Dame is sponsoring a discussion featuring distinguished speakers at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the Continuing Education Center. The past, present and future of

the organization shall be discussed.

Gov. John Gilligan and Father Theodore Hesburgh will speak. A reception will precede the program at 2 p.m.

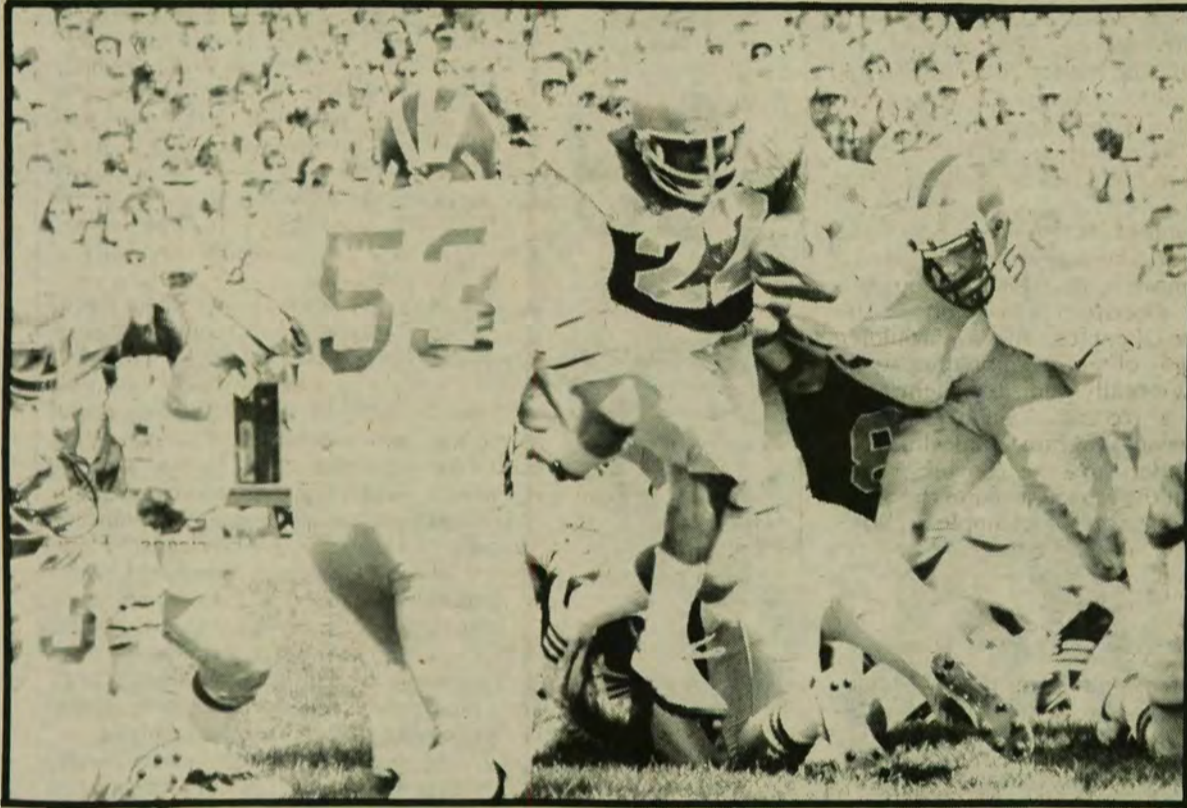


The Irish Extra



an Observer sports supplement

Friday, October 10, 1980 - page 9



Phil Carter (22), who was injured in the 26-21 win over Michigan State last weekend will not see action against Miami tomorrow. The Irish, who average 264.7 yards on the ground per game, will replace the Tacoma, Wash. native with senior Jim Stone. (photo by John Macor)

Miami (of Florida): sayonara revenge

Frank
LaGrotta



Miami.
Miami (of Florida).
The Miami (of Florida) Hurricanes.
Keep repeating that over and over and try to get excited about tomorrow's game.

Having problems? It's understandable. After all, the name doesn't carry that much weight in the way of football tradition. Thinking about Miami (of Florida) doesn't exactly conjure visions of Anthony Davis running back kickoffs, Woody Hayes punching linebackers or Bear Bryant modeling Houndstooth hats.

Ah, well...
But therein lies the task of the Notre Dame football team; trying to get motivated to play a team that holds a 1-11-1 series record against them.

Yes, but series records can be deceiving, it's true. Then consider that the Hurricanes have never won a game in South Bend, or that in total series points the Fighting Irish have outscored them, 358-135.

Now, if all that doesn't lull you into a state of blissful Nirvana, recall for a moment that one-sided siyanora that ensued last November on some rice paddy in Tokyo. Notre Dame versus Miami (of Florida) in a shameful display of upper-handedness that was too awful to be caused just by jet lag. The Irish won it 40-15, remember?

Good, now forget all about it because these guys ain't nothin' like those guys. These guys from Miami (of Florida) are big and strong and 4 and 0 and these guys are out for blood.

They think they can get a few pints tomorrow, courtesy of the Fighting Irish blood bank and they got some numbers to back up their claim.

The number one rushing defense in the whole bloody nation for one thing. Does anyone believe that Miami (of Florida) has given up an average of 15.5 yards a game on the ground?

15.5 yards a game!!

You don't want me to say that again, do you?

They're number five nationally in total defense, yielding 176.7 yards per game in toto. They beat Houston, 14-7, and edged Florida State, 10-9. That's the same Florida State that whipped Nebraska last Saturday, by the way. The Hurricane defense has given up only two touchdowns. Their offense has countered with 12.

They are averaging 361 yards per game.

"Miami beat Houston, they beat Florida State and today Florida State kicked Nebraska," Dan Devine reminded me on the bus from East Lansing last Saturday.

"Those are three pretty good teams we're talking about. And it looks like Miami might be better than all of them."

Meanwhile, back at the homefront, Devine is preparing for the possibility of going into tomorrow's game without the services of sophomore sensation, Phil Carter who suffered a bruised thigh against Michigan State. Carter

(continued on page 12)

At QB

Kelly directs Hurricanes

by Holly Byer and Peter S. Hamm
The Hurricane

Jim Kelly, the East Brady, Pa. High School legend, whose number 12 jersey has retired upon his graduation is well on his way to becoming a legend at the University of Miami.

He's presently rated by some watchers as the finest quarterback the team has had since George Mira gained All-American status twice over two decades ago.

Kelly came to UM hoping to start at quarterback for a passing team. It didn't happen that first year, as famed UM running back Otis Anderson led the Hurricanes to a ground attack. Kelly was redshirted.

Kelly owes his starting position to Head Football Coach Howard Schnellenberger, architect of the great offensive attacks of Alabama and the Super Bowl Miami Dolphins. He brought with him not only demands for a passing offense, but former pro quarterback Earl Morrall to instruct the signal callers.

His starting debut last season as a freshman culminated in a thrilling 26-10 win over nationally ranked Penn State. He threw 30 passes, with 18 completions and a total of 280 yards and three touchdowns. Kelly received the Associated Press (AP) Southeastern Back of the Week award after that game.

"We were ahead 13-10 at half-time, and I was having a fantastic game," Kelly said. "I knew something had to happen in the second half... the whole game I felt like I was in a dream. Nothing went wrong. When the game ended and I saw all my family and friends, I still couldn't believe what had happened."

He started the last three games for UM, but was knocked out early by injuries against Alabama and against Notre Dame in Tokyo. In the final game of the season he connected for 10 of 17 aeriels against the University of Florida, picking up 165 yards and one touchdown in the 30-24 Hurricane victory over the Gators.

Overall in 1979, over the four games he played in Kelly was 48-for-104 for 721 yards and five touchdowns, and was intercepted six times.

So far in the "miracle year" of 1980 Kelly has completed 38 of 73 passes for 497 yards and three touchdowns. Against Florida State on September 27, he completed 13 of 22 passes for 172 yards, and scored the lone Hurricane touchdown on a one-yard keeper.

It didn't always look so rosey. In the first game of the season against Louisville, Kelly and his men played a comedy of errors in the first half, and had the entire UM athletic administration on the verge of tears, worrying that another bad year was upon them.

In the second quarter Kelly had two consecutive passes blocked and threw an interception to Cardinal Jay Trautwein, who was all by himself on Kelly's right ten yards away. Trautwein ran the interception back for 55 yards and a Louisville touchdown.

"It took a while getting organized. That was one of the better games they ever played," Kelly said.

It all worked out in the second half, though, and Kelly completed 11 of 24 passes for 126 yards in the 24-10 win.

After the Hurricanes' 49-0 swamping of Florida A & M last month Kelly received UM's Offensive Player of the Week

award. "It's a great honor. I'm very excited about it, but it really should go to everyone. I don't feel the offense gets enough credit," Kelly said.

Kelly completed nine of 13 for 144 yards against the Rattlers, and helped the team get revenue for last year's tearjerking 16-13 loss on a missed fieldgoal in the final seconds.

Then came the Southeastern Conference Champion Houston Cougars, and Kelly combined with Rodrigue for the 14-7 win. Kelly completed five of 12 passes for 78 yards in the air.

It is obvious that the offense has taken a back seat in national recognition so far, with the way that the defense, first in the nation against the rush, has been doing.

Being in command of the starting quarterback position over backups Mike Rodrigue and Mark Richt takes a bit of the pressure off Kelly. "It's a great feeling. It's really good to be playing constantly. I don't like to sit on the bench."

Kelly feels that the offense has improved immensely, but they are still making a few critical mistakes, such as backs running the wrong way. He is confident, though that the errors will clear up soon. His own improvement, Kelly says, must come in passing accuracy.

Kelly wants to be the best quarterback that the school has ever had. This year his goal, along with his teammates', is a bowl. He wants to prove that the team is as good or better than the coveted defense. He would also like to go pro.

"I figure, by the time I graduate in two more years Terry Bradshaw will be ready to retire, so Pittsburgh will be looking for a new quarterback. I'd like to be the one to take his place."



Stone : old man in Irish backfield

by Beth Huffman
Sports Editor

Talk about good news and bad news — Jim Stone, a senior halfback for Notre Dame, has heard it all this week.

The first good news came when Stone realized he would see a lot of action against the Hurricanes, a real challenge seeing as Miami boasts the best defense in the nation against the rush.

The bad news involved Stone's suitemate, Phil Carter. Carter, who Stone is slated to replace, sustained a severely bruised thigh in last week's contest against Michigan State. It's hardly easy to rejoice in your own good luck when it involves the misfortune of a good friend.

A visit from his his parents, who live 2,000 miles away in Seattle, Wash., has to be good news.

"They don't get out as often as they would like," Stone said Jim earlier this week when discussing his family's upcoming visit. "This weekend will be the first time this year that they've come. It's especially nice that they'll get a chance to see everyone play."

But, Jim Stone and his family have to be anything but happy this week as brother Dan lies in a hospital bed back home recuperating from knee surgery. Dan, who joins Jim and a third brother, Chris, as an Irish football player, suffered torn cartilage in his knee playing against the physical Spartans.

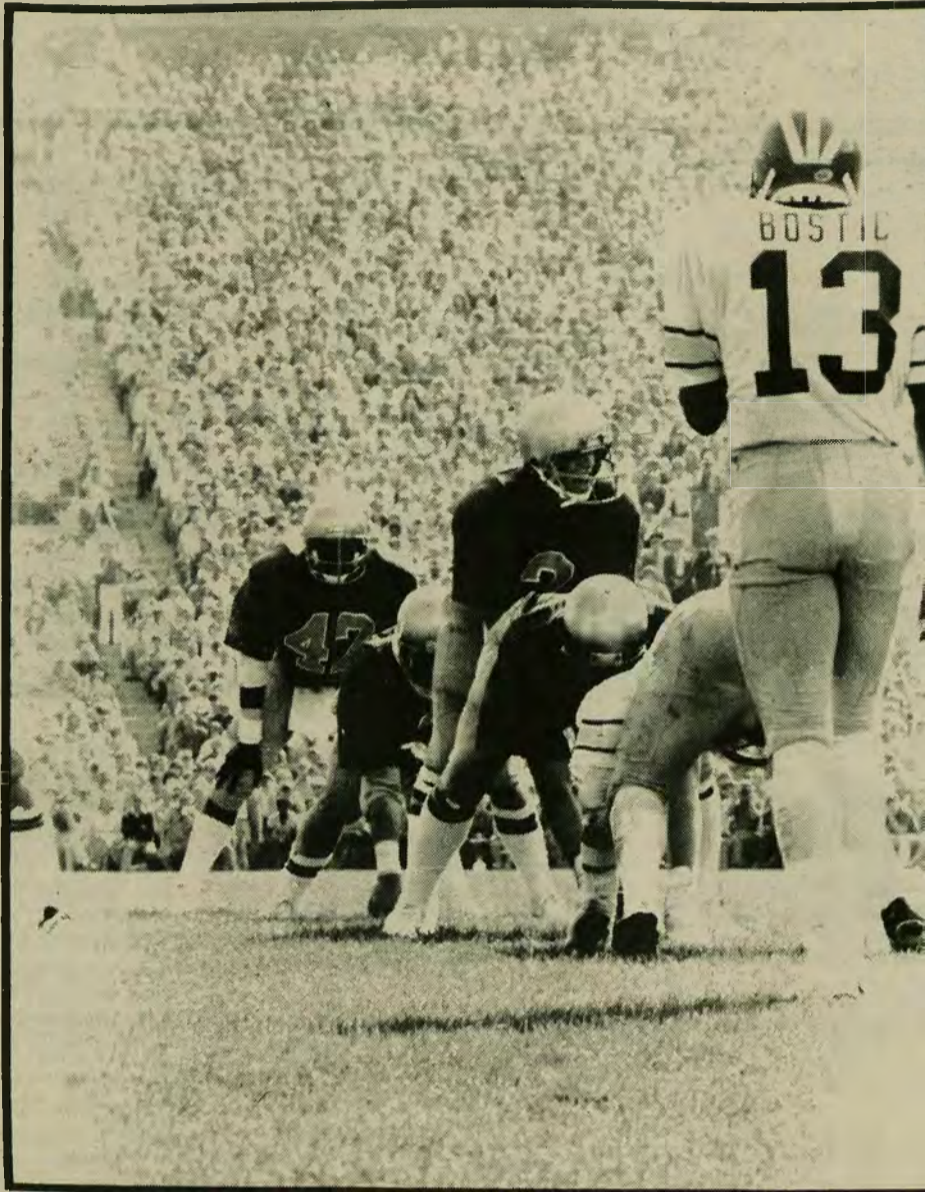
"During recruiting I didn't influence them in any way," said Jim of his younger brothers' decisions to play for Notre Dame. "I decided to stand by them and support them all the way."

"As far away from home that I am, having them (Chris and Dan) around helps keep me company."

But just how did Jim, a graduate of John F. Kennedy High School, come to choose Notre Dame over schools closer to home, like USC or Washington?

"At first my father wanted me to stay at home and go to Washington. But after we talked it out, he saw that Notre Dame was the place for me."

"My reasons for choosing to come here were simple. It has everything I wanted. It's a good school and has a good athletic



Jim Stone, due to the absence of Phil Carter, will take on the tough job of facing a stingy Miami rushing defense. The Seattle, Wash. native has carried 20 times this season for a total of 73 yards and one touchdown. (photo by John Macor)

program; plus it offers good job opportunities after graduation."

Not only is Jim the senior Stone brother, he is also the senior member of the Notre Dame backfield.

"I'm the only senior running back, and I think the guys look at me as their leader," says Stone, who finished sixth in the nation last year in kickoff returns with 19 for a 25.9-yard average. "I try to keep them going in practice and in the game."

"I always think the team comes first, and if I do the best I can, hopefully I can help the team."

"The kids do look up to Jim," says Jim Gruden, the Irish running back coach. "He's very personable and they all like him a great deal."

"He's a senior and not starting, but he works the same as a freshman, I think that says a lot for his attitude."

"Family, that's this year's theme," said the big brother of Irish running backs. "We are very close and push each other."

Stone, who has held the position as backup for Vagas Ferguson and now Carter, isn't worried about not holding a starting slot.

"I don't think you necessarily have to start," said Stone, who confesses to that boyhood dream of playing pro football. "You just have to perform well."

Stone, who hopes to follow his communications major into a public relations career, possesses the basic tools to "perform well," according to Gruden.

"He looks like he's not as fast as the others, but he runs about a 9.8 100," said Gruden of the 6-1, 198 pounder. "He has good size and is a very good pass receiver with very good hands."

Stone, who captained JFK's football, basketball and track teams his senior year, is not particularly worried about Miami this weekend, although he does admit the Hurricane defense will present more of a challenge to him as a running back.

"Any team we play wants to beat us, and wants to beat us bad," said Stone. "We just have to rise to meet the challenge."

With all the bad news Jim Stone has heard this week his attitude remains unblemished. His talent and desire to do his best just may be bad news for the Hurricane and good news for the Irish.

At left guard

Gagnon opens way for running backs

by Mike Olenik
Sports Writer

Despite being considered an open spot only one month ago, there is now little doubt as to who owns the starting left guard position on Notre Dame's offensive line. Standing at 6-3 and weighing 252 pounds, Robb Gagnon seems very comfortable opening holes and protecting quarterbacks for the Irish offensive unit.

This is not to say that offense has been his home since he arrived here three years ago, but that after two serious injuries, and experimenting at other positions, Gagnon and the left guard spot have proved to be a very effective combination.

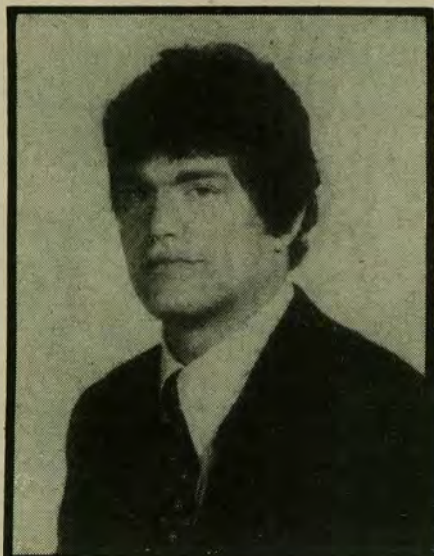
Gagnon's road to a starting berth has not been entirely smooth, but he has recovered well from his past injuries, both physically and mentally.

"When I was hurt I really felt badly. But when I'd look out on the field and see my teammates playing and having a good time, it made me work that much harder. When I finally recovered and got a chance to compete it was so much more satisfying."

In coming off a broken ankle and a separated shoulder, the Eau Claire, Wisconsin native recognized the importance of rebuilding his body strength in time for the 1980 season. His intentions to do so seem obvious when he describes the intensified weight program he participated in over the

summer.

"Knowing that I had to spend a big portion of my time getting back in shape in order to get a shot at considerable playing time, I decided to take a trip out to Los Angeles to visit my brother who is a bodybuilder at a local club. We had a rigorous program where we began each day by running on the Santa Monica beach so I could strengthen my ankle which had just been removed from a cast. Then we would work out in the afternoon and usually run some more after dinner. It was quite an opportunity for me to get back into playing shape while having a fairly enjoyable summer."



Although classified by many as being a less than glamorous position, offensive guard seems to have caught this man's fancy.

"I'm really starting to enjoy the position. It is very satisfying to make a block that opens a hole for a big gain. I try to perform my assignment the best way possible and that is to stay with my block until, ideally, I have blocked my man to the ground. The thing I enjoy most about the guard position is pulling. Coming off the line and running full speed to block someone is a lot of fun."

Tutoring Gagnon at this new position has been the job of interior line coach Bill Meyers. "Coach Meyers has been nothing but helpful to me so far. He really knows what he is talking about and I respect him greatly. After all, there was a lot I had to learn in a pretty short period of time, so having a good teacher like Coach Meyers made things much easier."

The requirements of playing football here at Notre Dame have been described by many as being very extensive, but the challenge of competing successfully in both the classroom and on the field has been welcomed by Gagnon. He seems to have put football in perspective just as many of his fellow athletes have as they realize the importance of a quality education. Such an education was a prerequisite for Gagnon when he made final decision on what school to attend.

"I visited Purdue, Wisconsin, Michigan State and here, but I knew that at Notre Dame I'd have the unique opportunity of

playing against the top teams in the country while also receiving an excellent education. Right now I'm majoring in Finance and taking some law courses to prepare for possibly going to Law School."

While future considerations are of utmost importance, the immediate future, including the upcoming Irish games, seems to take a front seat in this ambitious man's mind. The talk of Notre Dame having too tough a schedule is brushed away quickly by Gagnon as being irrelevant to Notre Dame's prospect for a successful season.

"When you know that you will be playing a top notch team every week, you tend to prepare more intensely and play more to your potential. I think it is important that we are seriously challenged each weekend in order for us to improve continually. Although we have another difficult schedule this year, I think we have some real good depth. We worked very hard before the season and it definitely paid off. We seem to be in as good a shape as I have ever seen a team I've played for."

The extent of Notre Dame's depth and talent will show distinctly in the forthcoming weeks, yet on the basis of what has been displayed so far, the coaching staff seems to have prepared this year's edition well. Hopefully, the hard work related to Robb Gagnon's preparation will pay big bonuses in games such as the upcoming Miami contest, as he will be out to prove decisively that the left guard spot is indeed his new home.

Flanker Holohan displays receiving, blocking talents

by Brian Beglane
Sports Writer

Preseason prognosticators raised many an eyebrow this year when the question of Notre Dame quarterback came up. Who would replace Rusty Lisch? Would Dan Devine start a freshman?

The question certainly became old in a hurry.

The opposite end of that question, however, never became an issue. The Irish were deep in receivers — their returning trio was considered one of the nation's best — and they have lived up to all expectations so far.

Senior flanker Pete Holohan has certainly held up his end of the burden. A three-year veteran on the pass receiving corps, Holohan also has turned into an effective blocker this season.

"Pete is a very versatile player," says Notre Dame coach Dan Devine. "His size (6-5, 230 pounds) certainly makes him an asset as a receiver and as a blocker. He has a good pair of hands and can run with the ball when he catches it. What more could you want?"

Holohan, a native of Liverpool, N.Y., has flagged down five passes this year for 95 yards and one touchdown — equal to his TD reception total as a sophomore and junior.

"I just like to be involved in the play," said Pete, "whether it's as the receiver or a blocker. On the sweep I'm the first one down field so naturally I am being used as a blocker often. Like I said, I just enjoy being in on the play."

Holohan moved into the Irish lineup as a regular his sophomore year following preseason surgery to Tom Domin. He filled the shoes quite admirably, finishing second in receiving with 20 catches for 301 yards while starting seven games.

Last year Holohan, an American Studies major in the College of Arts and Letters, started all 11 games and ended

third on the club with 22 receptions for 386 yards and a 17.5 average.

Irish fans will remember Holohan as the receiver of the touchdown pass that capped a futile Irish comeback at Southern Cal two years ago. He also caught four passes each in games against Air Force and South Carolina last year.

"Playing here has been fun," said Holohan. "The guys on the team are good friends and we enjoy what we do. It's been very rewarding — I have no regrets.

"I know a lot of people were saying we had perhaps the best trio of receivers in school history this year. I'm not so sure about me, but I can sure say so for the other guys. They make it easy for me.

"As a team this year, we have to take each game one at a time — with our schedule there is no other way to do it. We're optimistic but we can't look too far ahead. Tomorrow, for instance, Miami is going to be a very tough team."

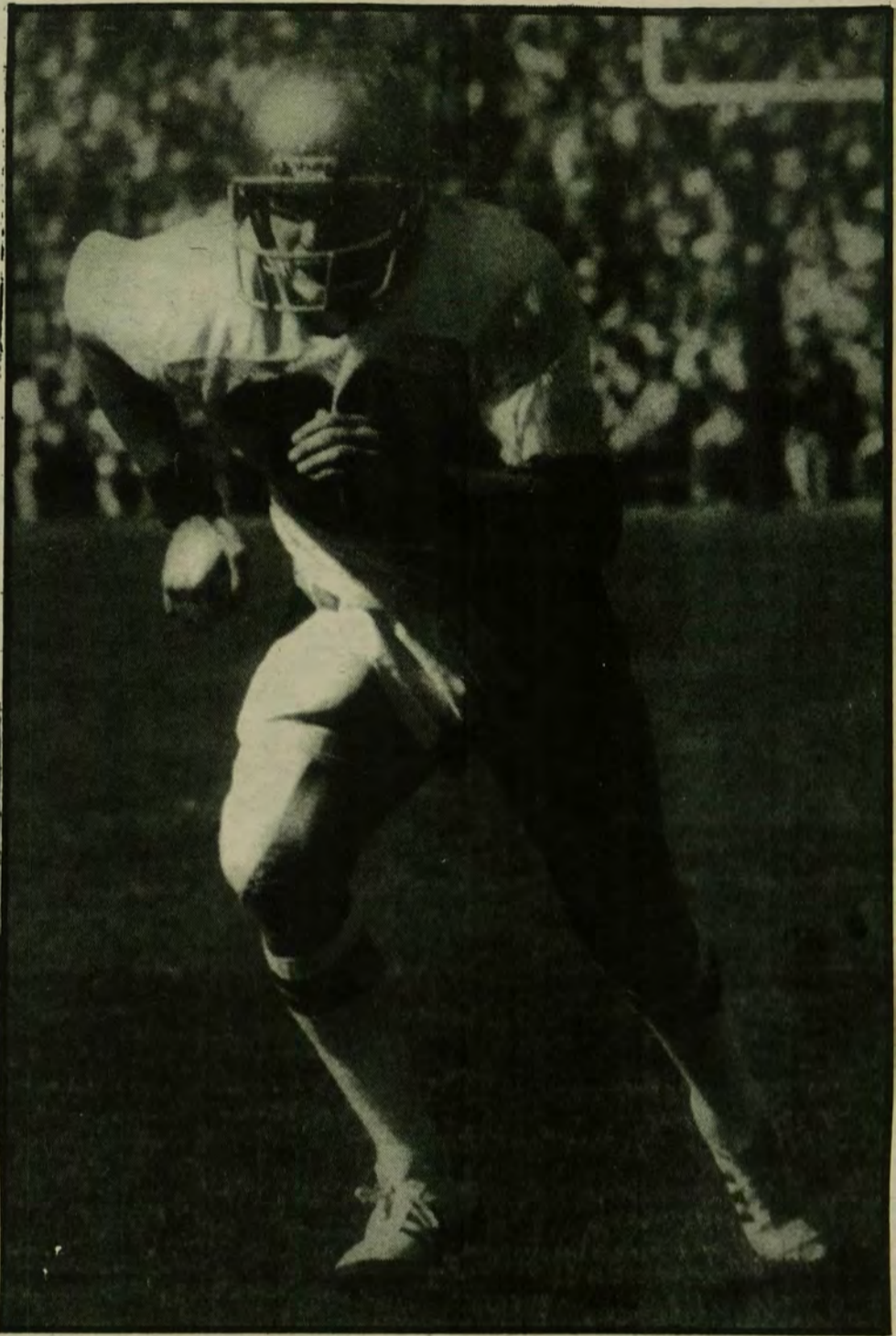
Holohan came on the Irish campus his rookie year with quite a list of honors. As a senior at Liverpool High School, he became the first athlete in New York state history to be named first-team all-state in both football and basketball. Choosing between basketball and football, in fact, was a decision he had to make.

"It sure was not an easy thing to decide," explained Pete. "I enjoyed playing both in high school and I did have some offers for basketball. I have no regrets about my choice, though."

Now his outlet for the hardcourt is the cement courts of the Bookstore Basketball tournament, in which he has competed for the last three years. "It's a lot of fun," he says, "and winning it would be a nice way to go out my senior year."

That and the possibility of a pro football contract.

"If the opportunity comes up," said Holohan, "that will be great. But I am not counting on a career as a pro. I'll just play it by ear."



(Senior Pete Holohan, a flanker, has caught five passes in three games this season for a total of 95 yards and one touchdown.)

Toman guides receivers, quarterbacks

by Mark Hannuksela
Sports Writer

Some guys go into coaching after a successful playing career as a way of staying involved in the game they love. Others just kind of fall into the role because they happen to be in the right place at the right time. And then there are guys like Ron Toman.

"There was never any doubt in my mind as to what kind of career I wanted to pursue," says Notre Dame's quarterback and receiver coach. "I had a great deal of respect for my high school coach, which I guess had some effect on me, but basically coaching was just something I always wanted to do. I did try teaching for a year on the high school level, but I didn't like that too much. Now it's strictly coaching."

Toman's coaching career began at the school for which he played, when he served as a graduate assistant under Dan Devine following his graduation from the University of Missouri in 1960. After receiving a master's degree in education two years later, Toman began his full-time coaching career at Springfield (Mo.) High School. One year and a second high school coaching job later, Toman accepted his first and only head coaching job at Missouri Southern Junior College. Following stints at Wichita State, Northeast Missouri State and Tulane, Toman came to Notre Dame, where he has been for the past four seasons.

In his career here, Toman has been in charge of the development of a number of players who are currently in the professional ranks, among them Joe Montana, Rusty Lisch, Ken MacAfee, and Kris Haines. Much of the success they

have achieved can be attributed to the efforts of Toman, although he shuns the praise.

"The only thing I really had to do with the development of those players was put them through practice. They are all extremely talented players, and that's why they are successful in the NFL. I mean you take a guy like Joe Montana — he was a passing machine. He was such a great athlete that he was able to correct any problems on his own. He could handle any situation. There's not much you have to do with a guy like that."

In addition to the former Irish stars now playing professional football, Toman has also been responsible for the development of Lenvil Elliot, former Cincinnati Bengal running back, and Steve Foley, a quarterback at Tulane who is now a defensive back with the Denver Broncos.



to talk about the effect his coach has had on him.

"Coach Toman is just a fantastic coach and person. I think he could teach anybody anything. He has a lot of

knowledge of the game, and will take his time to explain things to people."

"He's also a very emotional coach," Kiel adds. "He is very intense, even in practice. He gets involved in the game as much as the players do. I guess you could call him a perfectionist because he has a certain way he wants things done, and won't settle for anything less."

At the daily practice sessions, one can find Toman walking around explaining, complaining, offering words of praise as much as those of criticism. A sampling of his banter:

"All right, all right, there you go."

"Ok, that's better Mike."

"You've gotta come over the top with that more, Scotty."

"Hey, hey. That's a baby. That's a hell of a lot better Tripp."

"Try, try. C'mon, you see these other guys out here busting their... don't you."

Toman has his own reasons for doing this. "Our guys must be able to handle pressure situations. In practice, we try to simulate these game pressure situations. It is the quarterback's job to make things happen, and for that role, we want a guy who has command of his own abilities, someone who is not going to be denied. If they can't do it in practice, they're not going to do it in a game."

With this week's game being only the fourth on the Irish schedule this season, it may be a bit too early to start projecting where the Irish will be at season's end. But in listening to Ron Toman, one finds himself confronted with a very bright outlook.

"This club has a lot of pride, and it wants to win very badly. They just have the feeling that they are not going to be

denied in any situation. They are very close, and help each other out better than any other club I've ever been around. It's uncanny."

"It's really too early to tell what might happen in the future," Toman continued, "but I do know that this is a team with an awful lot of potential. If they stay a close-knit group, there's no telling how far they can go."

With Dan Devine's job opening up at the end of this year, has the Missouri native given any thought to being the next coach at Notre Dame?

"I haven't even begun to think about the future," answers Toman. "I'll let that take care of itself."

Well would you like to someday return to the head coaching ranks?

"Oh, you bet. That's what you live for in this game."

It's something Ron Toman has been living for since his high school playing days. If he keeps it up, it's also going to be something he will get.

Injury update

Reports issued today announced Irish tight end Dean Masztak would be absent from Notre Dame's lineup for four-to-six weeks with a sprained ankle. Starting tailback Phil Carter will also remain sidelined during the Miami game. Carter sustained a bruised thigh in last week's game at Michigan State. Cornerback Dave Duerson should see action against the Hurricanes despite an ankle injury aggravated in the Spartan contest.

'Outcasts' Debuts Tomorrow

Adri Trigiani

The Outcasts is the name of the original women's improvisational comedy group which makes its debut tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the La Fortune Ballroom. The first question I get asked about the group is "Where did you come from?" and indeed we seem to have surfaced from out of nowhere. And we did.

We (Anne Slowey, Regina Pratt, Annie Patterson, Mimi Commons, Mary Pigott, Angela Wing, Kathleen Maccio, Katie Willson and Adri Trigiani) believe in the notion that one should come from nothing and be funny. We started with the basic rudiments of improvisational theatre and have eventually worked to the point of performance. You might think in terms of Chicago's *Second City* and New York's *DENTED*. In a sense, we use everything we have experienced theatrically — and the experience in our group ranges from professional summer stock to the dramatics of accepting a high school diploma in front of a full auditorium.

We use what we have to the best of our abilities and to the best of our dramatic sensibilities. We also have a complete technical crew; set design by

Roselie Bellanca, lights and sound by Brian Wolfe, music by the Emmanuel Singers, and choreography by Kathleen Maccio. There is a deep sense of commitment within the group to produce an evening worthy of our audience.

The Emmanuel Singers are one of the most inspiring groups of young singers to hit either campus in years. As for *The Outcasts*, our dramatic moments of comedy range from situations dealing with soap operas, men, politics, and chocolate to exercising, punk rock, and Frank Zappa. Audience participation is used extensively throughout the show. Bring your sense of humor.

This thing is sponsored by The Cooperative Department of Communication and Theatre. There is a dollar donation which we request at the door the Emmanuel Singers will benefit greatly from it. And, as the sign says: "Everybody wants a girl like the girl that married dear old Dad." These women aren't. Please come. It's our first date.

Adri Trigiani is one of The Outcasts and a senior at Saint Mary's

***** Local ***** Weekend Concerts

A vast assortment of musical entertainment abounds this week for the Notre Dame/St. Mary's community. Some of these performances include:

— Yes, the classical-rock group will perform in the ACC tonight at 8 p.m. This British quintet features Steve Howe, the acknowledged greatest living all-around guitarist, who will no doubt indulge in a frenzy of rock and classical solos and leads. The band, touring behind their new album, *Drama*, is performing in the round on a revolving stage, and plenty of good seats are still available at the low prices of \$6.50 and \$7.50.

— Will Ackerman, California acoustic guitarist and owner of Windamhill Records, will perform in the brand new, acoustically perfect Snite Art Museum auditorium at 8 p.m. Sunday. Ackerman is a gifted guitarist and has a unique classical-folk style. The Student Union Concert Commission is really sticking its neck out to bring this fine musician to Notre Dame, and if this concert is any success, it will be the beginning of a series of smaller concerts in the Art Museum. Tickets are only \$4 and \$5,

and are available at the Student Union. Strongly recommended.

— *The Notre Dame Orchestra*, under the leadership of the campus' favorite music professor, Adrian Bryttan, will also perform Sunday at 8 p.m. in St. Mary's not-so-acoustically-perfect O'Laughlin Auditorium. The Orchestra will play a number of pieces collectively titled "An Introduction to the Orchestra," and will feature works designed to demonstrate the range and dynamics of orchestral music. It is a real shame that both the Orchestra and the Ackerman concerts are scheduled for the same time, since both are strongly recommended. However, the O'Laughlin performance is free.

Doc Severinsen, of the Tonight Show fame, opens the South Bend Symphony Orchestra's Midwest Pops series Monday at 8 p.m., in the Century Center. Severinsen is not only an accomplished jazz trumpeter, he also is quite talented in classical and other difficult styles. Tickets are \$9 and are available by calling 232-6343 or by going to the Century Center Box office.

The Feminist Art of Louise Pierucci Holeman

Teri L. Cafaro

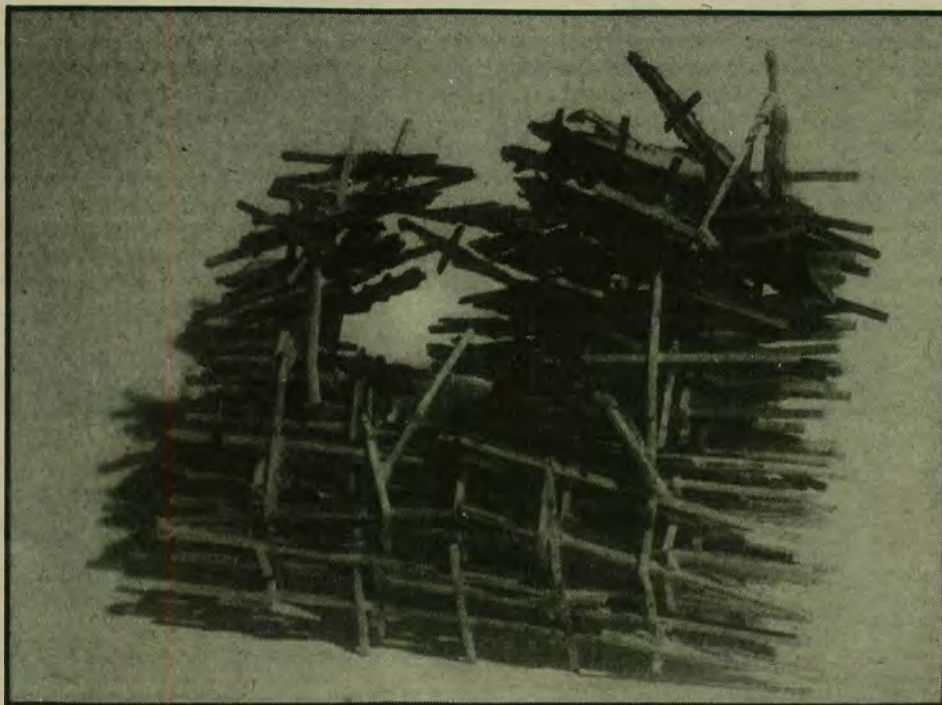
The paper and fabric exhibit by Louise Pierucci Holeman on display in Saint Mary's Moreau Gallery through Oct. 17, 1980, stands as a celebration of women. Her work is Women's Art because it is born in emotions that work their way outward, thus presenting an insight that is intrinsically female. Holeman's art possesses a universal appeal, yet bespeaks this message that is especially for the female gender.

Why should one distinguish between male and female art? Because if one's experience as an artist reflects her statement, then it cannot be denied that the condition of women in general must influence a female's work. Holeman's sculpture and fiber directly reflect her own impressions as a woman. To discuss her work without discussing her life would be like trying to separate the dancer from the dance; both breathe vitality into each other.

When viewing Ms. Holeman's show, one is immediately struck by the grid motif that resounds throughout. This motif is nothing new in the world of art. Painter Piet Mondrian, and his heir, architect Mies van der Rohe, found the self-contained, rectilinear divisions to possess an elegance as well as a host of rhythmical possibilities. Perhaps coincidentally, many contemporary women artists have converged upon the idea of drawing on grids. An example would be Eva Hesse, for whom the grid offers a structured surface in which to define her obsessions.

Holeman's prototype is derived from "having tried almost everything in weaving." It represents a "blow-up picture of the actual weaving process where threads are interlocked, intermeshed." However, the grid pattern acquires a deeper significance as it becomes the expressive surface upon which her life's experiences are related.

Holeman reminds a primarily female audience, "a woman's existence in our society is built upon waiting...waiting for things to hap-



Ruin III

pen to us, rather than making them happen." The grid echoes this sentiment as it parallels Holeman's building of herself, making herself strong in a society where "art is still considered to be a nice hobby for married women."

In some of her works, the grid personifies human emotion. *Ruin III*, executed after the traumatic discovery of a loved one's terminal illness, seems to weep as its match-like sticks are torn apart, and edges singed, suggesting (rather literally) the painful emotional wounds that such a malady imparts on both the victim and those who care for him. Other portions of the same piece remain always interconnected in a silent memorial to the shared moments that hold fast, enduring event the most trying of times.

Employing a Freudian-tinged psychology, Holeman admits that she often doesn't become cognizant of the motivation behind her work until months after its' completion. It was through these mergings of her

emotional and intellectual spheres, that Holeman was able to decipher, with some cogency, her choice of fiber as a medium.

Aside from the pleasureable tactile experience of manipulating fiber (many women artists speak of the importance of this textural appreciation), Holeman confesses, "I've always been deathly afraid of earthworms, and fiber is the closest thing to them. Therefore, in working with fibers, I'm working with my fears." Holeman then takes a psychoanalytic stance by recalling that a worm or snake, in Freudian terminology, is symbolic of the phallus.

"I've always wanted to be a boy", Holeman states without fear of derision. Her wish springs from the fact that men have always been pushed to achieve, to "do for themselves", while her role was enforced with the "do for others" syndrome. Her battle cry now, is to impel women to realize how to give themselves to others, without taking themselves from themselves.

The forty-three year old Holeman purports to being a feminist, but this admission came only after an emotional maturation, in which she was able to shake off the old bonds usually connoted with the label. A feminist in her vernacular is "a woman who can support herself whether she is married or not", not an emasculating female with lesbian tendencies.

During a talk, in serious but encouraging tones, the artist incited the female faction of the audience to experience living and working on their own; to devise a network of support amongst women; to acquire female role models. "Don't look at your limitations. You have to believe you can do anything."

The life and work of Ms. Holeman can serve as a source of inspiration to any aspiring talent. Not only is she an internationally known fibers artist represented in permanent collections as well as corporations, but she is also a college professor having taught art at Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh from 1975-79.

Choosing to leave her comfortable Pittsburgh surroundings of 20 years, she recently moved to Austin, Texas, to do graduate work and teach part time. She thrives on this new lifestyle, finding Texans to be "not so smooth around the edges, but more real" than their Pennsylvanian counterparts.

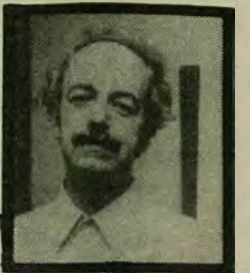
Her materials range from paper to wood to synthetic fiber and the content of her work runs the gamut from "strictly decorative with no intrinsic value" to pieces imbued with psychological narrative. Still, and indubitably, woven throughout these sundry mediums and expressions is the very complex, provocative woman is Louise Pierucci Holeman.

Terri L. Cafaro is a Humanistic Studies major from Saint Mary's College.

LETTERS TO A LONELY GOD

A Letter from David to Jonathan

Rev. Robert Griffin



When I think back to how we met, I laugh. There you were on the corner, feverishly dispensing literature and making a lot of noise about Jewish identity. When I tried to ignore you, you chased after me, trying to reason with me. I retorted in my intellectual, very matter-of-fact-way, that I was a homosexual, and my gay feelings needed an outlet; that Judaism was a thwart and inhibition to my "free expression" and "total creativity." Well, the more we argued, the more irritated I became, until we found ourselves shouting at each other...How I despised you, and yet, you made me feel compelled to read your message. With the utmost reluctance, I tore a message from your hands, and, as you insisted, read it, marching off in a huff.

I don't think that I have ever read anything as important as that message...I realized in shock that you were right! Not only was Judaism relevant for me, but every single thing that I did in my gay life reflected the deep yearning in my soul for TORAH and my hunger and thirst for Judaism. My gay activities and inclinations actually proved my need for TORAH.

I found the letter written by David to Jonathan on a bench in the small park at the foot of Bleeker Street in Greenwich Village. Mimeographed, with a bibliography attached and a program for Judaic instruction, it seemed intended for general circulation, like the religious tracts handed out by street corner preachers. I have kept it with the other religious literature available on the streets during summer evenings in New York. I doubt that the letter would

win many converts; maybe it would be offensive to gays as well as Jews. One feels that the emotion in the letter sounds overpitched, as though the writer were projecting himself into a role he has not entirely lived.

There had not been one gay experience that I had not tried. I stuffed myself with jokes, good times, trivialities, till I was sick to my stomach! Wretched! Miserable! I sought a lover. What I really sought was true love from my creator, my God...Anyone who has immersed himself in Jewish learning and practice, proceeds confidently with the knowledge that he is truly, deeply loved.

I wandered with friends the dark, narrow, winding streets, in and out of theatres, searching for romance and adventure. What I really sought was the extraordinary experience of learning TORAH...it is the ultimate experience in intimacy, tenderness, sensitivity...

I was deeply entrenched into the slave-master scene, and into sado-masochism...I wanted to negate myself to another. I really wanted to negate myself to God by becoming a passive vessel into which he pours his holy wisdom. I bounded myself in chains and received whippings...I needed to bind myself up to God by winding around myself daily the straps of Tefillin, and wrapping myself with the Tallis...

I needed to identify. I wore out of my back pocket a handkerchief to advertise as a sign my sub-group. My Jewish brothers wear out from their pockets, the fringes of the tzitzis as a sign of their meaningful identity.

For the highlight of the week, I went to a bar...The disco music had to be loud, to drown out the feelings

of emptiness. What I truly yearned for was the real highlight of the week, the SHABBOS...The SHABBOS was given by God to the Jewish people as an eternal gift. Each SHABBOS, God becomes especially close to us...Once a week, a Jew takes a magic journey into PARDASE, a wondrous, perfumed garden...it is when the Jewish people join God in holy matrimony. The Jewish people are a bride to God, and SHABBOS is the marriage between them.

Every single thing I did in my gay life reflected my true hunger for Judaism, because neshomoh, my soul, was especially made to learn TORAH...For it is only when neshomoh, has TORAH, that there can be true satisfaction, gratification, and fulfillment...The TORAH is the only thing that gives real purpose to this world.

This is not a letter, especially in its entirety, which leaves one feeling comfortable. One always wonders, hearing the street preachers making their pitch, if souls are made cheerful by the good news of the Gospel. One wonders, on Bleeker Street, if Jonathan and David are authentic prophet's of Jahweh's love, whose feet are beautiful on the mountain as servants of peace. One would hesitate to leave phone numbers (as David listed his phone number in New Jersey) on park benches, offering the gospel and the Cross as alternate life-styles that would lead Christians home from the gay bars. One would also hesitate to knock street ministries that are filled with caring, as though one himself held the dice for the only card game in town.

No! Being gay was not what I wanted! I wanted to cry, to sob and whimper, like a lost child! To pour out to you my lonely, tender, passionate heart!

Crying, sobbing, whimpering are not moods I really wish to deal with; human beings should think more of themselves than that. Hearts so tender should reinforce themselves with flinty stuff, like rocks and stones, for as long as necessary, until self respect has been firmly established. I would rather, in my ministry, try to melt the hardness of rocks than be poured upon by uncontrolled passion and self pity, even on Bleeker Street.

Oh, Jonathan, Jonathan, you've dried my tears!

I shall beg no more!

For I am a prince, and shall so remain,

Forevermore...with eternal love, David

As Saint-Exupery writes of the Little Prince, it's such a private place, the land of tears. Some places are entirely too private to be reached by letters. Some letters found on park benches seem like graffiti that has no readers, like the clawmarks scratched by prisoners on their cell block walls.

In Greenwich Village, one suspects that many letters are written by a lot of Davids to Jonathans whom they have only imagined. In New York, there's a mountain of unclaimed mail waiting at the dead letter office. Some of it is addressed to Santa Claus, some to the Easter Bunny. I wouldn't be surprised to hear that one or two letters, at least, have been mailed from David to Jonathan: please forward to the correct address.

REEL REVIEWS 'Stardust Memories' -- Jaded Rehash



Woody Allen has succeeded in repeating his past works simultaneously mocking his fans with the film *Stardust Memories*.

Moviegoers familiar with Allen's work will find nothing new in his latest effort. On the surface, that's nothing to be ashamed of, since Allen's past few efforts have been very fine indeed. Perhaps his recent policy of producing one film a year is straining even his vast talents. The film has many enjoyable scenes; those that follow Allen cannot help but finding themselves drawing parallels between scenes they're viewing and scenes from the past. An example is a scene laced with slapstick that takes one back to a hauntingly familiar one in *Annie Hall*. Still, even if *Stardust Memories* were a simple rehash of Allen's best movies, it wouldn't be such a crime - poignant, well-crafted humor never is.

What is disturbing about the movie is the side of himself Allen exposes that has not been seen before. We all know he is a wee bit psychotic, but up until now Allen has never revealed how cynical about life and especially people he really is. The story involves a filmmaker (played by Allen) who goes to a weekend seminar about his films. This filmmaker's films have recently become more introspective and

serious. Essentially, Allen tells the audience, "I am playing me in this movie and this is what I think." It's not a subtle autobiography, like *Annie Hall* or *Manhattan*; this one lays it out on the table.

At first, the film is a joy. Allen seems to have created a cinematic spoof of his life. The audience gleefully watches Allen being put upon by minions of fawning fans, plus a whole gaggle of slimy film executives who call everyone dear while calculating the estimated gross of the film. Allen is delightfully

exasperated and fed up with all these assorted loons. Even film critics are jabbed sadistically for their power to make or break a film. How anyone could poke fun at a critic, I'll never know.

The trouble develops during the film's second half. It becomes readily apparent that Allen is not only making fun of the others in his movie, but actually, he despises them. His litany of hate continues through a number of scenes in which he makes it very clear that those fans who liked his early frivolous



Ryan Ver Berkmoes

efforts (e.g., *What's Up, Tiger Lily?*), are brainless baboons, and those who appreciated his recent stuff are intellectual lamebrains.

Yet, it's a free country, and if you want to abuse those who like you, "hey, why not?" It's the overwhelming bitterness that's upsetting. Even in his treatment of women, Allen's detestation is evident. No longer the naive neurotic we could all identify with, Allen treats them like so many props for his pleasure.

His three love interests are played by Charlotte Rampling, Marie-Christine Barrault (both sufficiently titillating European sex symbols), and the domestic Jessica Harper. Their performances, like most of the others, are quite good, given their roles as victims of Allen's vehicle of hate.

In retrospect, sadly Woody Allen seems to have finally been spoiled by success. *Stardust Memories* is his statement that, "I'm successful and rich, I can do what I want." Hes forsaken many of the qualities that got him where he is, let's hope that the public does not forsake him.

Among Ryan Ver Berkmoes' other duties at the *Observer*, he reviews movies. His column appears on Fridays.

Campus

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10

• 12:15 p.m. — lecture, "enforcement of ethics in the u.s. congress," william geoghegan, esq, 101 law school.

• 3:30 p.m. — perspectives in the philosophy of science, "methodology of science: descriptive or prescriptive," prof. carl j. hempel. mem. library aud.

• 3:30 p.m. — lecture, "undocumented workers: current immigraton research in mexico," dr. jorge bustamante, colegio de mexico, 341 o'shag.

• 4 p.m. — earth sciences lecture, "practical aspects of geophysics," william j. haskins, 101 earth sciences building.

• 5 p.m. — inaugural lecture, "the strange world of chemical oscillations & catastrophes. dr. roger a. schmitz, cce aud.

• 5:15 p.m. — mass and supper, bulla shed.

• 7,9:30 p.m. — film, "all the president's men" carroll hall smc.

• 7,9,11 p.m. — film, "the seduction of joe tyran," engr. aud.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11

• 7,9,11 p.m. — film, "all the president's men" carroll hall smc.

• 9 p.m. — nazz, lori deitrich and ann bourjialy.

• 10:30 p.m. — nazz, "next".

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12

• 1 p.m. — concert, university of notre dame orchestra, washington hall.

• 2 p.m. — urban plunge workshop, library auditorium.

• 2:30 p.m. — discussion, common cause, gilligan and hesburgh cce.

• 7 p.m. — concert, notre dame orchestra, washington hall.

• 11:30 p.m. — questions and answers, fr. joyce, alumni lounge following mass.

Molarity



Michael Molinelli

Peanuts



Charles Schulz

ACROSS

1 Working-man's drink
4 Thrusting sword
9 Rich girl's fur
14 Lake Tahoe loc.
15 Off. worker
16 Actor Flynn
17 "— Got A Secret"
18 Retreads
19 Pathetic
20 Olympic skating star
23 Give a right to
24 Health club
25 Arikara

DOWN

1 Old-woman-ish
2 "Rosemary's Baby" writer
3 Happening
4 Worldly possessions
5 Gag
6 — Haute
7 — day (dosage term)
8 Price
9 Put alone
10 Sports' places
11 Breakfast cereal
12 Knowledge
13 See 47 A
21 Sad composition
22 British —

ACROSS

26 Arch support
31 Part of a branch
34 Halloween drink
35 Had a pizza
36 Winner at Augusta
40 Exist
41 Saying
42 Left
43 Decree
45 Part of a foot
47 "Tarzan" actor (with 13 D)
48 Notched
52 Distinction of 36 A

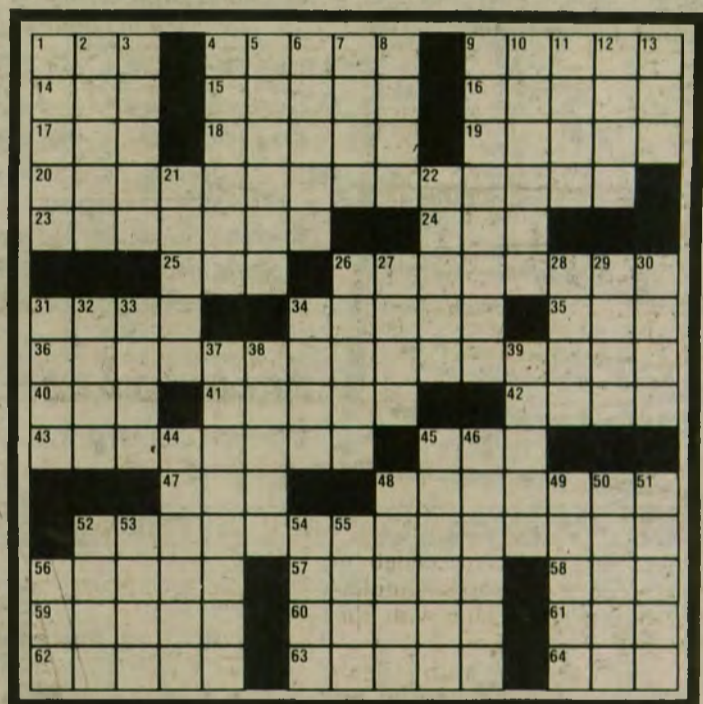
DOWN

26 Steerer
27 Same: Lat.
28 Weight allowance
29 School jacket
30 Take a breather
31 Nicholas of Russia
32 "The Way We —"
33 "Big Daddy" actor
34 Board or joint
37 Titled Englishmen
38 Firing
39 Pitchers
44 Pleasure trip
45 Place of worship
46 Made speeches
48 Rex —
49 "— Of Two Cities"
50 Mortise's partner
51 Clear a tape
52 Bark
53 Iron and tin
54 Modified organism
55 Rail bird
56 Desert coat

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

D	O	O	D	D	P	A	L	S	M	O	L	T					
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The Daily Crossword



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10/10/80

Country rock meeting

The Country Rock Jam committee will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in LaFortune ballroom. All security, stage crew, ticket takers, dressing room coordinators and staff are required to attend. Any questions, call Student Union at 7757.

St. Mary's fencers to meet

Novice practice for those interested in joining Saint Mary's fencing team will begin Monday, October 13 at 7 p.m. in Angela. For more information call Sharon Moore at 5143 or Ann Hendrick at 5256.

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5:15 pm



With 1-3 record

Spikers head for St. Francis

by Mark Hannuksela
Sports Writer

Following a tough loss to a strong Indiana State team, the Notre Dame women's volleyball team will head for Joliet, Ill., where it will take part in the St. Francis Tournament.

A total of six teams are scheduled to compete in the tournament, which is slated to get under way this evening, including St. Mary's, Chicago

State, and host St. Francis College.

"This tournament is run in a pool format," Notre Dame Coach Sandy Vanslager said yesterday. "I think with the breakdown that we have, we have a better than 50-50 chance of reaching the finals. If we make it that far, we will probably have to face Chicago State, and they're supposed to be better than Indiana State from what I hear. I

would have to say that they're the team to beat."

"But if we make it that far, or even the semi-finals, I'll be extremely pleased."

Thus far this season, the Irish have struggled to a 1-3 record, with their lone win coming against Purdue-Calumet. Wednesday night's loss to the Sycamores was especially tough because the Irish were up against a Division I foe that held them to only 16 points in winning all three matches.

While the loss was a disappointing one for Vanslager, she is far from ready to give up on the season.

"Our problem Wednesday night was that we weren't hitting hard enough. We weren't putting as much power into our shots as we normally do in practice. I think that might be because the girls were a little bit nervous about playing a Division I school. But we have a very young team, and we are capable of playing better than we did."

"Just now we are beginning to come together as a team," she concluded. "I'm not too disappointed in our season performance yet. I think maybe once we get by this tournament, we can pull out the last part of our schedule."

Sports Briefs

Novice practice for those interested in joining Saint Mary's fencing team will begin Monday, October 13 at 7 p.m. in Angela. For more information call Sharon Moore at 5143 or Ann Hendrick at 5256.

Amos Otis ran his way into the record books last night as the Kansas City Royals edged the New York Yankees, 3-2, to take a 2-0 lead in the American League Championship Series. Otis' stolen base in the sixth inning gave the Kansas City veteran eight career steals in playoff competition, tying Joe Morgan for the major league high.

...A.L.

(continued from page 20)

Randolph, one of New York's fastest runners, was on the move with two out, but leftfielder Wilson, the speediest man in baseball, retrieved the ball quickly and fired it to third baseman George Brett. Brett's relay to catcher Darrell Porter was in time to nail Randolph, who tried to crash through the tag with a head-first slide. Watson was credited with a double, but the third out left Yankee slugger Jackson standing futilely in the on-deck circle.

Jackson opened the top of the ninth with a single chasing Leonard Quisenberry, whose submarine delivery enabled him to tie for the league lead with 33 saves, retired Oscar Gamble on a soft pop fly, but Rick Cerone lined a single over short, moving Jackson to second. However, Nettles rapped the first pitch sharply to second baseman Frank White. He juggled it for a split second, but fired to shortstop Washington for one out, and first baseman Willie

Aikens dug Washington's relay out of the dirt to complete a game-ending double play.

A record Kansas City baseball crowd of 42,633, thirsting for the Royals to avenge their 1976-77-78 playoff losses to the hated Yankees, had little to cheer about until the Royals struck swiftly in the third inning.

With one out, Porter lined a single to right field and White's grounder skipped through the right side on the artificial turf for another single as Porter stopped at second.

Wilson, who doubled home the final two runs in the Royals 7-2 opening game victory, laced an opposite-field smash down the first base line, and Porter and White scored as the fleet Wilson easily made it to third. He scored the decisive run when Washington laced a double up the left-center field alley that hit the fence on one hop.

May, who led AL starting pitchers with a 2.46 earned run average, allowed only two singles the rest of the way, but the damage had been done.

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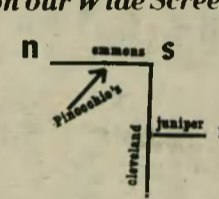
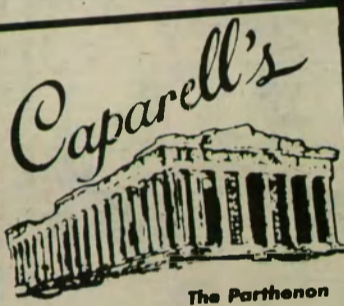
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POSTPONEMENT

The reader's workshops
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have been POSTPONED.

Residence Halls will receive
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dates after fall break.



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Nick Buoniconti [center], former linebacker for Notre Dame and the Miami Dolphins, does a new commercial spot with comedian Norm Crosby [left], former Miller Lite athlete who has defected to Natural Light beer.

Successful Buonaconti rips NFL

Bruce Lowitt
AP Sports Writer

Nick Buoniconti received a degree when he left college to play pro football and because of his foresight while he was playing, he had a second career waiting for him when he left the game.

Nick Buoniconti is very fortunate — and perhaps very much in the minority.

He is a graduate of Notre Dame, a former linebacker of the Boston Patriots (1962-68) and Miami Dolphins (1969-74, 76), a lawyer, a player agent, a public speaker, and after years of "No Name" anonymity, a star of the Natural Lite series.

None of it was an accident. He worked for it, worked hard.

He looks around now, just as he did as a player during the 1960s and '70s, and sees athletes setting themselves up for a

gigantic crash when their playing days end. It is, he believes, the No. 1 problem in the National Football League.

The drug arrest of Bob Hayes and the suicide of Jim Tyrer are only the most dramatic instances of former players incapable of dealing with the real world. Too many players, either without degrees or with meaningless ones, are unable to cope when they no longer are pampered, when their every whim no longer is taken care of — when they have to be like everyone else.

Buoniconti, in an oblique way, says the NFL deserves at least a bit of the blame for the problem and thinks it's time the League and its teams begin doing something about it.

"Look at the Jim Tyrer thing," Buoniconti says. "He's unemployed, ends up shooting his wife, shooting himself. You just wonder, did he ever really make the adjustment out of football? Did he prepare himself while he was playing? I don't know. I knew Jim very well. He was just a real lovable guy. Who knows? He just couldn't cope, I guess. A lot of guys can't cope with it. That's my biggest concern."

Many players, he thinks, live a very narrow, almost sheltered existence and that, "when they retire, unless they really have something, a business to go into, a profession to fall back on, it's a tough adjustment. You see a lot of problems develop in marital situations because their minds aren't out beyond football. Many players have no idea what they're going to do. That's the problem. They really feel they'll cross that bridge when the time comes."

"A lot of younger players don't want to hear about the future, about life after football. All they want is to be patted on the back and be told how great they are."

"And I've seen guys who played 10, 12 years and never had an off-season job, never got into anything, never tried to find out whether there's anything out there for them," Buoniconti says. "They never tried to find out whether they have an aptitude for business, whether they have an appetite for coaching, or anything. So they just let it go. Then they cross the bridge and it becomes an experimental thing."

And into the water, they crash.

... Irish

(continued from page 19)

Notre Dame boasts an impressive team batting average of .313 with sophomore Rick Chryst leading the way with an even .400 mark. Senior Jim Montagano leads in the hits category with 14 and runs batted in with 11. is tied with captain Mike Jamieson for the lead in doubles with five.

Bob Bartlett, despite losing 6-1 to Indiana State at the Bradley Invitational, lowered is earned run average to 1.58 in 17 innings. Bartlett owns a 2-1 record.

Sophomore Steve Whitmyer, who has yet to give up a run in six innings, and freshman Bob Hickey, have been penciled in for mound duty against Valparaiso. Gallo, however, has used 14 different pitchers this fall so don't be surprised if Whitmyer and Hickey are only used for a couple of innings each.

The Irish will relax tomorrow to watch the annual Alumni game beginning at 9 a.m.

"We've had terrific response for the Alumni game," Gallo said. "A lot of players, including Notre Dame's last baseball all-American — Rich Gonski (1964 graduate and now radio personality for WIND in Chicago) — are coming back. It should be a lot of fun for both the current players, and their predecessors."



(These are the Outcasts ↑)

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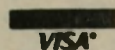
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Gallo wishes he had 15 George Iams

by Mark Hannuksela
Sports Writer

George Iams is a good kid. His mother saw to that.

"Rather than pressure me into playing the game, she used to kind of use it against me," recalls the starting center fielder on Coach Larry Gallo's Irish baseball team. "It was a way for her to keep me in line. She would say things like 'If you keep it up, I'm not going to let you go out and play ball today.' That was enough incentive for me."

"But they never really pushed me into the game. They didn't have to. With two older brothers around, I became interested in the game fairly early. I played with them and their friends all the time. I was always around the older guys," he said.

"The only thing I didn't really like was his playing football," replies Mrs. John Iams, George's mother, to her son's charges "We never really tried to keep him from playing baseball, although with so many of us around (George is one of seven kids in the Iams family), I suppose I could have said that a few times."

"We thoroughly enjoy going to the games now, though," said Mrs. Iams. "We try to see all of them. We're pretty well represented at times, too. Counting grandchildren and all, we can get as many as 17 people to a game."

Obviously, Iams has benefited from staying out of trouble. A native of South Bend, Iams took his 1977 Clay High School diploma and shoved off for Annapolis, Md., where he opened his collegiate career as a

Midshipman outfielder at the Naval Academy.

One year later, Iams decided to return to South Bend and to Notre Dame and, after sitting out a year, Iams joined the Irish baseball team.

"To go to the Naval Academy, you almost have to want to make the Navy a career," said Iams. "They wanted nine years of my life, and I decided after a year that that really wasn't for me. I'm glad I had a school like Notre Dame to fall back on. I haven't lost anything in terms of education. I'm a million times happier here than I was there."

Thus far this season, Iams, who is a senior mechanical engineer, has appeared in ten of the 11 Irish contests, collecting nine singles in 27 at-bats. He is fourth on the team in walks, and tied for first with five stolen bases. Herein lies his major asset to Gallo's squad — he gets on base.

"I'm a million times happier here ..."

"It's very comforting for me to know that I can shuffle George anywhere in the line-up, and he'll still do a good job for us," Gallo said by phone earlier this week. "George is a linedrive hitter, and he hits well to all fields. He always seems to get on base, and once he does that, his speed makes him a major threat for us."

"He was our best hitter in the Bradley Tournament going four-

for-seven with four or five walks, three stolen bases and three RBIs. He's a real spark plug for us."

"George could very easily bat in the top two or three positions in our line-up," Gallo continued, "but we need as much speed at the bottom of the order as at the top. He hits well for us in the sixth spot, and I'm happy to have him there."

"Our fall season is a time for us to do some experimenting, though," he concluded, "so our line-up is by no means set. Everybody wants to be a lead-off hitter, and I will try to give as many people that opportunity as I can. I will probably bat George second this weekend to give him a chance to show what he can do, and to take the pressure off of some of the people who haven't been hitting, and we'll see what happens."

Such a switch by Gallo would give Iams a chance to pursue one of his goals for this season — being one of the top-three batters in the Irish order.

"I would like to hit in one of the top three spots in the order," says the 5-7, 170-pound converted left-fielder. "It would give me more of a chance to get on base. But I haven't really shown what I can do yet, and I'm hoping this can be the year. I'd also like to hit between .350 and .400, and get about 15 stolen bases."

"As far as team goals go, our big objective this year is to get an NCAA bid. We are going to strive to have as least as good a season as we had last year. Since we finished 29-8 last season, I guess 30 wins would be a big goal

for us too."

Iams, who has yet to make an error this season (knock on wood), has apparently adjusted well to his new centerfield position. The starting leftfielder for then-coach Tom Kelley last season, Iams was switched due to the loss by graduation of Greg Rodems, and the theory of new Coach Gallo.

"I can't really say enough about George"

"I'm a very firm believer in the 'strength up the middle' theory," says Gallo, "where you are strong defensively at the catching, second base, shortstop, and centerfield positions. George has such excellent speed, and is so good defensively, that we are very confident with him out there. With him and Danny (Szajko) in center and right, we know that anything hit out that way is going to be caught."

"George and Dan really complement each other well in the outfield. They have been playing together for a few years now, and they know each other like a book. They both have excellent speed, and, as I said before, we know that they're going to flag down anything hit out there."

Iams agrees with his coach when it comes to Szajko.

"Dan and I are good friends,

and we play pretty well together. He and I get a lot of steals, and we try to help each other in that respect. He pushes me alot, and I push him too. We're always pulling for each other."

As a senior, Iams will be faced with a choice come May concerning what type of work he will want to pursue. It seems, however, that his mind is already made up.

"It's always been my dream to play major league baseball, but frankly, I'm not sure I'm good enough to be drafted. I would love to play ball if I got drafted, but I don't know if that's a realistic possibility. I mean for one thing, scouts realize that they cannot match the salary that most people graduating from here will receive in their first year, and being that I'm married now (to the former Tracey Troeger) that will probably have some effect on my decision. I guess I'll just have to wait and see."

"George has a lot of responsibility on his shoulders right now with a wife to support," said Gallo. "But he is a fine individual and an excellent student, and I know he'll do just fine no matter what he undertakes."

"I can't really say enough about George," concluded Gallo. "He is just a pleasure to coach. He's always working to try to improve his game. Any superlative you wanted to use would adequately describe him. I consider him a real asset to the Notre Dame community. I just wish I had 15 more guys exactly like him."

Yes, George Iams is a good guy. He had to be.

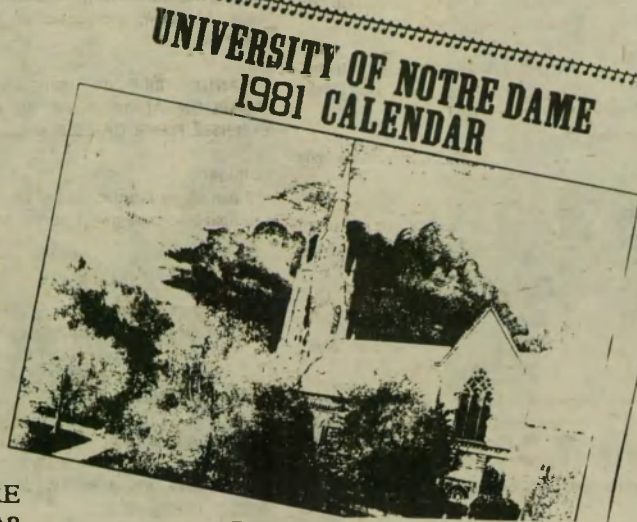
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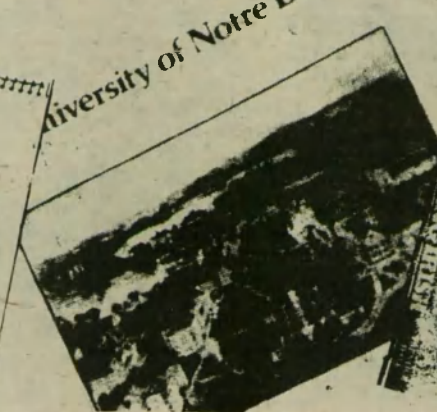
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Senior George Iams raced home to South Bend after a year at the Naval Academy, and many people, himself included, are very glad he did. See his feature on page 18.

Head for N.Y.

Royals nip Yanks, lead 2-0

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Kansas City Royals strung together four straight hits in the third inning, including Willie Wilson's two-run triple and an RBI double by U.L. Washington, and held on to edge the New York Yankees 3-2 for a commanding 2-0 lead in the best-of-five American League Championship Series.

Dennis Leonard, Kansas City's only 20-game winner, scattered seven hits before giving way to Dan Quisenberry, top reliever in the League this year, following Reggie Jackson's leadoff single in the ninth.

The Royals jumped on New York's Rudy May and scored all the runs they needed in the third.

No team ever has rallied from a two-game deficit in any league championship series since the current playoff method began in 1969.

The Yankees will call on 22-game winner Tommy John to try to prevent a sweep when the series switches to New York for tonight's third game. Kansas

City has nominated Paul Splittorff, who won 14 games during the regular season.

Leonard, a hard-throwing 29-year-old right-hander who was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., retired the Yankees in order in five innings.

He yielded a pair of harmless singles in the second. He settled down to retire eight batters in a row after the Yankees scored twice in the fifth inning on Graig Nettles' inside-the-park home

run, Leonard's only walk of the game and Willie Randolph's RBI double.

The Yankees had the potential tying run thrown out at the plate for the final out of the eighth inning thanks to some quick Kansas City fielding. Randolph singled with one out. After Bobby Murcer struck out, Bob Watson ripped a drive that bounced off the base of the leftfield wall.

(continued on page 16)

Phils, Stros play today

HOUSTON (AP) — The National League Championship Series switched artificial surfaces yesterday, moving from Philadelphia's Veterans Stadium to the Houston Astrodome, a house of horrors for visiting clubs this season.

"It's a pleasure to be home," said Houston Manager Bill Virdon, whose Astros split the first two games in this best-of-five pennant playoff at Philadelphia.

It should be a pleasure. The Astros were awesome at home this season, compiling a 55-26 record under the dome, compared to 38-44 on the road.

That doesn't scare the Phillies, though. They won 21 of their last 28 games on the road to finish 42-39 away from home, their best road record since 1976.

"We've played down here before, you know," snapped Philadelphia Manager Dallas Green. "It's not as if we're doing something completely new. We're 9-3 for the year against the Astros. We must have won some down here," he said.

In fact, the Phillies have won four of six under the dome in each of the past two seasons.

More important than playing indoors is the state of mind the Phillies will bring with them for this afternoon's third game of the series. They lost a game they should have won Wednesday night, leaving 14 runners on base, 10 of them in the last four innings. Philadelphia had the bases loaded with one out in the seventh and did not score and the bases loaded with one out in the ninth and did not score.

The 7-4, 10-inning loss in Game Two can stay with a team, but the Phillies insist it will not stay with them.

"We just didn't do it," said slugger Mike Schmidt, who was the tying run at the plate when he flied to right ending the game. "We can't worry about opportunities getting away. We just did not get the job done, that's all."

Pitcher Tug McGraw, full of pleasantries in the often grim Phillies' dressing room which has been described by some visitors as a demilitarized zone, tried to lighten the load of the painful loss.

"We just don't want our fans to get overconfident, that's all," offered McGraw. "If we had won (Wednesday), the third game would have been an anti-climax."

Kickers in hunt for NCAAs

by Gary Grasse
Sports Writer

With a 10-3 record and a No. 8 ranking in the Great Lakes Region, the Notre Dame soccer team begins the most crucial part of its season tonight against Purdue (8 p.m.) on Cartier Field where the Irish are unbeaten this fall. Rich Hunter's squad still has its sights set on its first ever NCAA tournament bid.

"We're not out of this thing yet," Hunter said yesterday afternoon as his injury-ridden squad prepared to practice indoors after they were tossed off Cartier after a closed-practice mandate from Dan Devine. "We're playing with our destiny still in our own hands."

That certainly appears to be the case, despite last Sunday's upset loss to Marquette. With 14 games left to play, the Irish will face Miami (Ohio) this Sunday on Cartier, Bowling Green and Western Michigan at home next Wednesday and Friday, respectively, and then travel to meet the nationally-ranked Nittany Lions of Penn State in nine days on the first stop of their Eastern tour.

Miami, Bowling Green, and Western Michigan are all ranked ahead of the Irish in the latest Great Lakes poll. Wins in those three home contests and a solid showing against Penn State should inch Notre Dame closer to the fourth and final bid in the region.

"If we can just get healthy again," Hunter said, "We've got a realistic shot."

Injuries have been an on and off problem since the team broke from camp in August, but within the past two weeks the bumps and bruises have come in droves.

On the probable list for tonight are forwards Kevin Lovejoy, Mike Mai, and Ed O'Malley, who have been playing part time or not at all since last

week. Halfbacks Dannie McCurrie (out since the Indiana game two weeks ago), Bill Murphy, and Ted Schwartz (who will wear a protective cast on his broken hand) are also probable for the Purdue contest. Fullback Phil Sweetser is doubtful with a pulled hamstring.

The definite scratches are Jim Stein and Sami Kahale. Stein, of course, has been lost for the season with a broken leg, while Kahale, the team's leading scorer (nine goals and five assists), is out for at least ten days with a severe contusion on his lower right leg as a result of a kick from a Bethel player in Wednesday's 3-0 Irish triumph.

"People are starting to come back," said co-captain Lovejoy about the injury list, "And we've still got a long way to go. It's tough to say how the rating board works, but we're not out of this by any means."

Hunter attributed Sunday's loss to Marquette to the play of Irish defenders in one-on-one situations. "Our defense really hasn't been beaten," he said, "but they also haven't played the ball out the way they should, so we've been working hard this week on not taking any chances and just playing it out."

"We've been making a lot of dumb mistakes," Lovejoy agreed, "and the key there is concentration. We just can't afford to lose that."

With most of Hunter's first string lineup available for Purdue tonight, the one unanswered question is the goal-keeping situation. "I haven't made up my mind yet who will play keeper the rest of the year," Hunter said. He has alternated sophomore Gerard McCarthy and junior John Milligan in recent weeks, but neither has assumed the role entirely.

"I'd really like to see us move up in our region," said co-captain McCurrie. "The playoffs would be nice, but these next three

games (Miami, Bowling Green, and Western Michigan) in particular could separate us from the second half of the top ten in our region. If we can win these, then we'll have a chance to break into that fourth (playoff) spot."

CORNER KICKS — Purdue defeated the Irish last year at West Lafayette in a 3-2 decision and has always proved to be a tough opponent... The Miami game, Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. will be the first-ever meeting between the squads. The Redskins hold the No. 5 rating in the Great Lakes region.

Never bet against the Irish

A few days after the last-minute win over Michigan I called home. I wanted to make sure my dad and brothers had caught the replay and check up on some other things.

After a decent gossip session with my Mom, Dad got on the phone and we talked about the game.

He told me he'd had lunch with some Notre Dame alumni and they had a message for me to deliver to Coach Devine.

"Tell him he can only ask the good Lord for one miracle a year," Dad chuckled.

Right, Dad. Love ya, Dad.

Why do fathers always think they're right? Why are fathers always right?

I can remember when I watched Friday night high school games, Saturday afternoon college games, Sunday pro-games, Monday night games and of course, my younger brother's games with Dad. He always knew the right thing to do, could predict a winner, answer the trivia questions. I guess my father has taught me a lot, and look what he got.

"My daughter wants to be a sports writer! Where did I go wrong?"

Though Dad has never given me anything but some constructive criticism and lots of encouragement, he must be bewildered.

A sports writer!

Gee Dad, if you think I shock you, you should talk to a couple coaches —

"What's a young lady like you know about running a 40?"

Or a couple students, like the ones at Michigan State —

Beth
Huffman



"You're the sports editor?"

It's O.K. dad, I can take care of myself — you taught me well. And believe me, those lessons were not all easy.

Last year I went home to see my brother play in a high school game instead of joining the masses of Irish fans at the Michigan game in Ann Arbor. I had erroneously selected Michigan to defeat Notre Dame in the *Observer* football picks — and boy, did I take a dive when Bob Crable blocked a field goal and the Irish won 12-10 on the strength of Chuck Male's leg.

"But Dad, they were supposed to be tough and, we've got a couple of key injuries."

"There's one thing you've got to remember, Beth, you should never, never bet against the Irish."

Right, Dad.

But, what would Dad do this weekend?

The Irish injuries are not only key, they're crucial. Cichy, Masztak, Carter, Huffman, Duerson. . .

And, the Hurricances are tough, and they are out for revenge. What would Dad do?

"Never, never bet against the Irish."

Right, Dad.

The Irish by three.