

# The Observer

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

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1980

## Victims abound after latest crime wave

by David Sarphie

The Notre Dame campus was ravaged by a wave of crime and violence over the week-long Fall break, as three rooms of one dorm were burglarized and one student was beaten.

Officials indicated that the thieves may have been the same ones responsible for earlier crimes, both on and off campus. Additionally, two unrelated off-campus robberies occurred.

Two suspects have been arrested in the October 23 assault of Keenan Hall resident Andy Farah.

Keenan Rector Fr. Richard Conyers said that two South Bend residents, Dan Adkins, 19, and a juvenile, were brought to the campus as guests of three Keenan Hall residents.

The two became separated from the students and proceeded upstairs, where they entered two unlocked rooms. They vandalized and robbed both rooms. Taken from the rooms were several books, calculators, and miscellaneous items.

The resident of one room, Mike Travis, remarked that several stereo components were severely damaged, as was a television. He surmised that the two burglars were planning to steal the stereo components, as they had been stacked next to the door.

Subsequently, several stolen items were found near the car of the three Keenan residents who had brought the thieves to campus. Several officials believe that the two were planning to steal the car.

Fr. Conyers noted that the criminals were "drunk or high or both." He deduced this from their reckless handling of the components.

The thieves left the two burglarized rooms and went downstairs, where they found Andy Farah asleep in front of his television. He was hit on the forehead with a bowling pin which had been taken from one of the upstairs rooms. Still groggy, he fell to the floor, chipping his tooth. The two individuals hit Farah once again on the back of the head, demanding money.

"I woke up and saw these guys standing over me," Farah related. "It looked almost like they had guns and they wanted money." The thieves quickly left, and Farah immediately called Notre Dame Security.

Farah was later taken to St. Joseph's Hospital, where he received 11 stitches in his forehead and three in the back of the head. The assault also caused a hairline fracture and concussion.

Working on names provided by the three Keenan residents who had originally brought the delinquents to campus, Security was able to apprehend the individuals. "We found one of the suspects outside a South Bend bar trying to sell a calculator," Assistant Security Director Rex Rakow said. "Because of Farah's quick action in calling us, we were able to capture them."

Many of the stolen items have been retrieved by Notre Dame Security and the South Bend Police Department.

Fr. Conyers said that the three Keenan residents who brought the thieves to campus have since been permanently removed from the dorm. The action taken by Dean Roemer was termed "very generous" by the Keenan rector.

"Although the students weren't directly involved in the crimes, there were certain related circumstances which caused their dismissal from the dorm," he said. "I thought the Dean was very reasonable in his actions."

The rector was optimistic that the capture of these suspects may

[continued on page 4]



Rosemary Whalen contributes to her team, the Saint Mary's Belles volleyball tourney. See related story on page 9. (Photo by Greg Maurer)

## Plimpton comments on his career

George Plimpton, currently the editor of *The Paris Review*, is renowned for his journalistic involvements in sports and politics. He was interviewed recently by Observer reporter Mike O'Brien.

Q: In his latest book, *Thomas Wolfe lists your writing as an example of New Journalism. What is New Journalism?*



A: I wouldn't have put myself in there, but I'm very flattered because I admire him. It seems to me that New Journalism is a very personalized type of journalism, very subjective, even to the point of the language...whereas the only thing I've done subjective is the approach of getting involved with these (sports) teams. The reportage that I do once I get in there is pretty much straight forward.

Q: Exactly how does this new journalism differ from old journalism?

A: Much more of one's self is involved, as well as tricks of language. [continued on page 3]

## Despite student vote Trustees nix student senate

by Kathy Corcoran and Tom Jackman

Although 96 percent of the voting student body voted in favor of Student Body President Paul Riehle's Student Senate

proposal, the move to transfer the power of the largely ineffectual Campus Life Council to the new Senate was choked off by the Student Affairs Committee at its meeting Thursday, Oct. 16.

The Committee recommended to Riehle instead that he "revitalize" the CLC through a revision of its constitution, but Riehle's move to bypass the CLC with the Student Senate is now apparently dead.

Student Affairs Committee Chairman John A. Schneider told Riehle he felt that having the Senate make proposals to a group (the CLC) instead of one individual (the Vice President for Student Affairs) would alleviate the pressure that Riehle's proposal would cause. The committee said the pressure of having one body which represents 8,000 students proposing to one man could create bad rapport between students and the administration.

Riehle was dejected that the Committee rejected a proposal which had such overwhelming student backing, but pointed out that the Committee encouraged him to make changes in the CLC constitution, and they asked him to report to a January meeting of

the Executive Board, something he termed a "major concession."

But Riehle's "management of dissent," as committee member Jane Cahill Pfeiffer called it, now takes on a different structure from the one he had envisioned, and the students ratified, before the meeting. As it now stands, the newly created Student Senate will make proposals to the CLC, which then makes proposals to Fr. Van Wolvlear, the vice president for student affairs.

The principal complaint with the CLC, which Riehle's administration has ignored this year, is that having Van Wolvlear and other Administration members on a board which then reports to those same people is self-defeating, or "redundant" as Riehle called it. Therefore, if Riehle harbors any hopes for change, he now can only accomplish it through a change in the CLC.

Riehle says he will "take apart the CLC constitution the same way we took apart the Student Government constitution," but whether or not that means elimination of Administration members has not yet been determined.

[continued from page 3]

## When will it end?

## Hostage stalemate continues

by The Associated Press

Iran's Parliament, the Majlis, failed again yesterday to reach a decision on the fate of the 52 American hostages after a debate of nearly six hours and will resume the discussion Wednesday, informed sources in Tehran reported.

A Tehran Radio broadcast said the United States was indulging in "wishful thinking" about the debate.

"They are now bragging about the imminent release of the hostages," it said after the session. "This is a rumor with which they want to gratify themselves."

Continuing the secret debate

that began Sunday, the 228-member Majlis met for four hours in the morning, recessed for two hours for prayers, and then met again in the afternoon for nearly two hours.

No meeting will be held Tuesday because it is a religious holiday. But the parliament will meet again Wednesday to continue the debate. Like today's meetings, it will be a special session since the regular meeting days are Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday.

"It is not clear when a decision will be reached on the hostage issue," a spokesman at the public relations office of the Majlis said before the morning session.

Tehran Radio reported the Majlis also discussed the war between Iran and Iraq at the morning meeting.

Two factors appeared to be extending the debate, which some reports had suggested would be resolved in a single day. One was the wave of optimistic rumors from the United States of imminent release for the hostages, which a Tehran radio broadcast today implied was a form of pressure on Iran.

The other was Iran's battlefield losses to Iraq in the 36-day-old Persian Gulf war. Iranian officials have accused the United States of siding with Iraq in the conflict.



**Iran lost contact** with its embattled port city of Khorramshahr yesterday while Iraqi infantry and armored columns fought a fierce battle for the bridge leading to Iran's giant refining center at Abadan, war communiques reported. Iran acknowledged for the first time that Iraqi tanks and infantry platoons had made their way around Abadan and that the city faced assaults from the south as well as the north. "In spite of their inferior military equipment, the Iranian forces are resisting the enemy," Tehran radio said in a dispatch that detailed fighting on and around the strategic bridge that links Khorramshahr with the road to Abadan, 10 miles to the south. The span is located immediately south of Khorramshahr, which the Iraqis claimed they seized Friday. Iran denied the city had fallen, but late Sunday Iran's Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai said the situation at the port city was "critical." — AP

**The Metropolitan Opera** orchestra voted overwhelmingly yesterday to accept a new four-year contract, and the nation's top labor mediator worked to reconcile the Met and its other employees in efforts to salvage the canceled 1980-81 season. The orchestra's vote was 78-11 for acceptance, with one abstention and six members absent, said Max L. Arons, president of Local 802, American Federation of Musicians. Arons said he hoped the remaining unions would quickly approve their contracts to allow the Met's golden curtain to rise for a belated start of the opera's 97th season. In all, more than 1,900 unionized employees in 17 unions must approve new terms before a belated start of the season is possible. But accords were regarded as very close in most cases. Frank M. Taplin, president of the Metropolitan Opera Association, told reporters after an executive board meeting that the last management offer "constituted management acceptance of the musicians' terms." In addition to resolving the performance issue, the settlement provided for pay increases totaling 34 percent over the four-year period and guaranteed labor peace during the opera's centennial celebration in 1983. — AP

**Jefferson Airplane/Starship** founder Paul Kantner was in serious condition yesterday at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center after suffering a stroke, a hospital spokeswoman said. Kantner, 39, was conscious and talking in the intensive care unit after the weekend stroke, which hospital spokeswoman Tess Griffin described as a cerebral hemorrhage. She said Kantner's condition was stable and no surgery was planned. A spokeswoman for the band's San Francisco-based record company, Grunt Records, said Kantner entered the hospital Sunday. Kantner had been in Los Angeles with the band for about a month, she said, recording a followup to their last album, "Freedom At Point Zero." Kantner, a guitarist, began his career in 1965, helping to found the Jefferson Airplane, known for its popularization of acid rock with such songs as "White Rabbit." In 1974, he and Grace Slick, the mother of his 8-year-old daughter, China, assembled the band which became the Starship. — AP

**Ugandan troops loyal** to ousted President Idi Amin reportedly badly damaged the district capital of Arua, according to travelers who went through Uganda's northern West Nile region yesterday following an invasion there. The travelers said large sections of the town have been looted and many buildings destroyed in fighting that erupted Oct. 6 when Amin loyalists attacked from neighboring Zaire and Sudan. Reports from the region still are confused, but it appeared thousands of tribesmen in the West Nile region still loyal to Amin have fled to Zaire from counter-attacking Ugandan and Tanzanian forces. The travelers said several thousand people in the area have taken refuge in church missions to avoid retribution by government forces. The Tanzanians are part of more than 10,000 troops who remained in Uganda after Amin was ousted 16 months ago. They have served as the major peacekeeping force for Uganda. — AP

**Ronald Reagan leads** narrowly over Jimmy Carter going into the final week of the presidential campaign as wavering Democrats move into Carter's camp, according to the Associated Press-NBC news poll. The latest AP-NBC news poll says Reagan leads Carter by six percentage points. Other published polls say the race is closer, with some making it a dead heat. In general, comparable results from the polls fall within the error margins of such surveys. Many of the wavering voters are looking to today's showdown debate between the two contenders as a possible key to their decisions. And possible developments concerning the U.S. hostages in Iran continue to loom as a potentially major influence on the race. Reagan is now the choice of 42 percent of the likely voters, the poll says, while Carter is backed by 36 percent. Independent candidate John Anderson was named by 10 percent, 3 percent named others and 9 percent were not sure. — AP

**Partly cloudy** and cool today and tonight, with a 50 percent chance of rain this afternoon and highs in the mid-40s. Cloudy and cool tonight and tomorrow, with highs in the upper 20s tonight, and the mid to upper 40s tomorrow. — AP

## Inside Tuesday

# Of Politics and Practicality

*Editor's note: Frank LaGrotta's column regularly appears on the sports pages of The Observer. Today, however, LaGrotta parts with the field of sport to comment on the current presidential campaign.*

Up until last Monday, October 20, I had never seen a U.S. President. I mean for real, up close, in the flesh, with nothing between him and me except the air, 300 Secret Service men, twice as many reporters and photographers, as well as every city, county and state policeman on the payroll.

So, when it was announced that Jimmy Carter would make a campaign stop in my hometown of Beaver Falls, Pa., I made plans to get there early and witness the first presidential visit in the history of the city.

"You're getting up at what time?!" my friend asked warily when I called to ask him to accompany me.

"Six o'clock," I repeated. "He's arriving in Beaver Falls at 9:30 and..."

"You're getting up at six o'clock to see Jimmy Carter?!" he interrupted. "I wouldn't get up at six o'clock to see Jimmy Carter if he were coming to my house for breakfast!"

And he hung up. My friend is a Republican and one of many Americans (including myself) who wouldn't vote for Carter if he were running unopposed. But that wasn't the principle of the matter. I wanted to see a president and, unfortunately, Carter was the only thing available.

So there I was: 7:30 on a Monday morning, shivering on the corner of 13th Street in downtown Beaver Falls, waiting to catch a glimpse of the President. He was scheduled to make a short speech. Interest groups and party workers were out en masse. Signs and banners were mixed in their support for the President.

Since Beaver Falls is a town that depends heavily on the production of steel, many of the local steelworkers came to voice their concern about issues affecting the working man — especially unemployment.

A march scheduled by the local steelworkers union to show support for the President had practically fizzled. Instead of the expected 3000 marchers, barely 200 showed up.

"The union tells us to vote for Carter," griped one angry, unemployed steelworker. "That's because the guys upstairs got their jobs. They're drawin' a paycheck. I got four kids, a wife and a hell of a big mortgage. I worked 27 years on the same job in the same mill. Then, two months ago they come and tell me they're shuttin' down. They tell you they're sorry and they don't need you anymore. Well, what the hell am I supposed to do? A hundred-fifty bucks a week (his unemployment compensation) don't go too far these days."

I asked him if he was blaming the President. "Blamin' him?" he smiled. "I guess you can't say he did anything to really cause it. But he ain't done a damn thing to help us. Maybe I can't blame him, but I sure ain't voting for him either!"



At 9:45 the sirens started and the President's motorcade approached. He rode by quickly, standing through the opened roof of a limousine, flanked by hundreds of men with wires running from their coats to their ears — all staring blankly ahead. Carter's patented smile was radiant; however the welcome he received from a traditionally Democratic constituency was, at best, lukewarm.

"I'm glad to be here in Beaver Falls," he told the crowd. "I always save the best stops on the road for last."

(No applause — he tried again.)

"My mother told me to be sure and tell you that she's a big fan of Joe Namath." (Namath was born and raised in Beaver Falls.)

(Thunderous applause — for Namath.)

Then he proceeded to reel off his litany of "Bad things Ronald Reagan has said and done and will say and do if elected."

"We can't take the chance and vote for Reagan!" he proclaimed.

"Why not?" muttered an elderly woman standing next to me.

"What the hell has Carter done for this country?" she demanded. "People aren't working and even the ones that are can't afford the cost of living."

I asked her if she was blaming President Carter. "Well...yeah, I guess I am," she said. "After all, he's been president for four years and everything, both in this country and in foreign countries, has gotten worse. I can't think of one good thing he's done. If I were a businessman and had the choice between hiring a guy who worked for me and had done a terrible job for four years or taking a chance on a new guy who might be just as bad but might be better, I'd take the chance. I think that's what the people have to do. Take a chance."

But look, I told her, at all the people here supporting Carter.

"They aren't here because they're gonna vote for him," she assured me. "They're here because they wanted to see him. After all, he is the President."

When Carter finished and the crowd dispersed I heard two men talking.

"He didn't say much," said one man.

"Ah, whatta you expect?" said the other, "He's just a politician."

"But he's the President," argued the first.

"Too bad, huh?"

"Well, maybe. Anyway, it's time to get back to work."

"Nah, not me. Plant shut down two weeks ago. I'm loafin'."

## The Observer

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## ... Plimpton

[continued from page 1]

guage, so that when you see it, it's tremendously identifiable and impressionistic. It uses devices that will remove it from the norm of straightforward newspaper story.

*Q: Which writers would be good examples of New Journalism?*

*A: Norman Mailer in *The Steps of the Pentagon* and *Armies of the Night*. Tom Wolfe himself, of course.*

*Q: How did New Journalism develop?*

*A: I don't really know...I guess Mr. Wolfe popularized it. There was a sort of journalism called Gonzo journalism which was Hunter Thompson. I'm much closer to those cats. Hunter Thompson wrote a book called *Hells' Angels* in which he joined the Hells' Angels. That's supposed to be a pure example of macho, Gonzo journalism in which you worked hard for a different approach.*

*Q: You were intimately associated with the 1968 presidential campaign of Bobby Kennedy. Compare that campaign with the current one.*

*A: The huge difference was that the (Vietnam) war was going on and the whole country was in huge turmoil...really rent by the war. In this campaign the divisions stem from economic problems, but are not anything like then. Campuses were in a storm and racial problems were much*

more difficult than they are now. There was a terrific division in the Democratic party and of course, that campaign was carried on with such a different intensity, the issues drawn so vividly. It seemed to me to be a campaign which the whole country was into, while this one is more of beauty campaign they are not really interested in.

*Q: How do Bobby and Teddy Kennedy compare personally?*

*A: Teddy is a very confusing figure. I used to follow him around and listen to him speak and sometimes I thought he was very, very poor. He would sort of lose interest and his sentences would wander around. A high school valedictorian was often better. Then, all of a sudden, the last part of the campaign he really began to be rather wonderful and that speech of his at the convention was unbelievably good. It was everything Teddy can be. He's the most charming of the Kennedys, the best politician, the hardest working, has the best aptitudes, knows the political system wonderfully well, and has an absolute trap of a mind. Yet, there is something that Bobby had, for all of his awkwardness, his lack of patience, restlessness with those he didn't think much of, disinterest in political niceties, which made him a more formidable*

[continued on page 5]



The arrival of autumn and the multitudes of fallen leaves bring out the campus ground crews in force. (Photo by Greg Maurer)

## Archies present annual ball

This Saturday evening, November 1, the annual Beaux Arts Ball will be presented in the building whose lights never dim.

While you sleep, the architecture students thrive under fluorescent lights planning the biggest bash of the year. Lest you think this frivolous, architecture students have been doing this for the past 332 years.

The *Academie des Beaux-Arts*, the first actual school of architecture, was created in Paris in 1648. In addition to architecture, the *Academie* was devoted to study in painting, sculpture, engraving, and musical composition. It was from this veritable beehive of artistic activity that the idea of an annual ball was conceived. Stage sets, costumes, music, and masks all combined to create an evening of merriment for all.

The tradition continues here at Notre Dame. The stage set: the Archie building; the music: the Rockfellers, out of Chicago.

## ... Trustees

(Continued from page 1)

The committee meeting extended one-and-a-half hours over the allotted time, and Riehle quoted one of the trustees as saying "it was the best meeting we've ever had."

Schneider then consolidated the student requests and presented them to the Executive Board of Trustees at their bi-annual meeting the following day. Riehle said that no student representative was allowed at this meeting, which Riehle plans to protest at the next Board meeting in April, but from the Trustees he spoke with he learned that "our position was presented accurately and listened to attentively."

Traditionally, students are only allowed input at the October and April board meetings, when they are able to meet with the Student Affairs Committee only, Riehle said. He expressed a desire to change this policy, and said that to his knowledge this will be the first instance where a student will serve as a representative to the Executive Board.

Schneider was allotted 15 minutes to report on the committee meeting, but actually took 25 minutes. Riehle said the extra time given to this matter at both meetings reflects the Committee's interest in student concerns. He was pleased with the Board's reception and said, "I think we've got some momentum going."

Regarding the campus social space issue, Riehle said that Don Murday, executive coordinator for Student Government, Rich Coppola, Student Union director, and he plan to meet with Fr. Van Wolvlear sometime Wednesday to work out specifics for the new "hangout" on campus.

The group would then meet with Vice-President for Business

Affairs Thomas Mason and Director of Physical Plant Donald Dedrick for further definite action. Riehle hoped this would take place by the end of this week.

The Student Affairs Committee was also "very interested" in the off-campus situation, Riehle said. Off-Campus Commissioner Mark Kelley offered the Committee no concrete solutions to off-campus problems, but said he just wanted to make the Board aware that problems exist. According to Kelley, the actual changes involve the University and the city, not the Board.

[continued on page 5]

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## IRELAND PROGRAM

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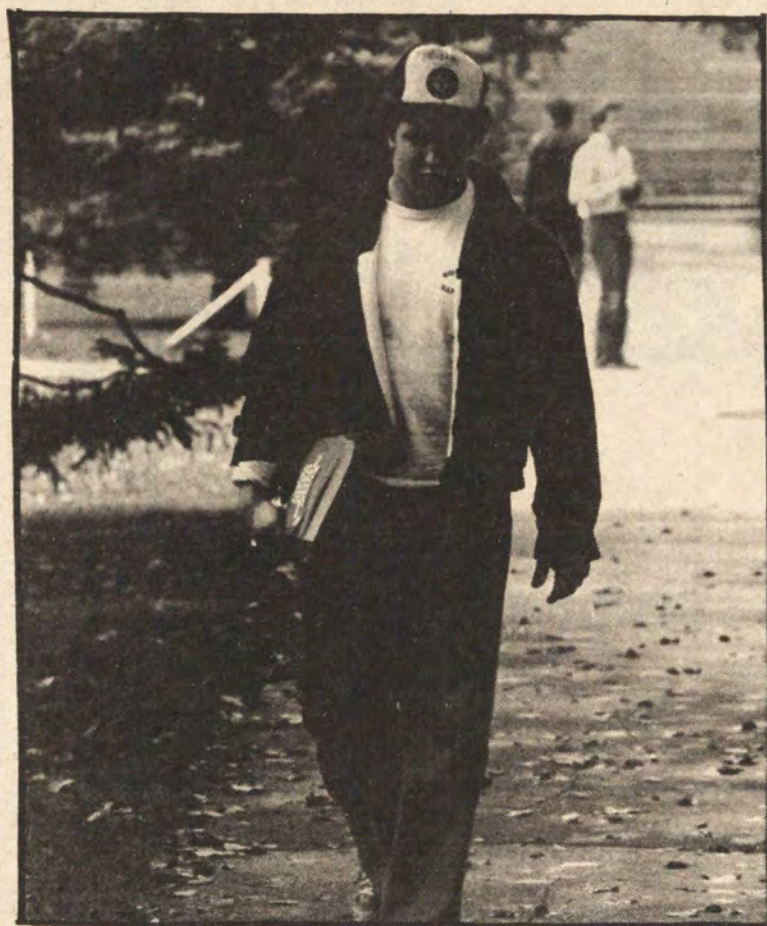
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With break over, this Domer begins the long trudge into the scholastic scene.  
(Photo by Greg Maurer)

## At St. Mary's Board introduces new members

by Kerry O'Rourke

The Board of Regents for Saint Mary's held its first meeting for the 1980-81 academic year on October 17-18. The Board of Regents is the governing body for the College and is responsible for school policy, direction and finances.

Six new Board members were introduced at the meeting by Sr. M. Margaret Michael King, C.S.C., Chairman of the Board.

The first, Sr. Theodora Abreu, director of Gerontology at the University of Portland, received her bachelor's degree from Saint Mary's of the Wasatch, Salt Lake City, and her masters from Boston University. She serves as chairman of the research committee of the Northwest Gerontology Center in Portland and is a member of its board of directors.

Next, Sr. Judith Anne Beattie, is director of Volunteer Services at the University of Notre Dame. She is also on the advisory boards of the Clinical Pastoral Education Program of Oaklawn Center, Elkhart, Ind., and the Voluntary Action Center, South Bend. She received a bachelor of science in nursing from Loyola University in Chicago and holds a masters in theology from ND.

Another new member, Mrs. P. Jordan Hamel, a 1930 graduate of Saint Mary's and a resident of Chicago, is chairman of the Women's Chicago Symphony Association Board and of the Children's Home and Aid Society of Illinois. She was also recently named the national

chairman of the Saint Mary's College Madeleva Society.

The fourth, Sr. Madonna Murphy, is academic vice-president and associate provost at Boston University. She served as director of the Saint Mary's Rome Program from 1971-74. Prior to that she was president of Cardinal Cushing College, Brookline, Mass. A graduate of Albertus Magnus College, Sr. Murphy received her masters and doctorate from Yale University.

Another, Mr. William G. Ryan, a resident of Willowbrook, Ill., is president and owner of Town & Country Builders, Hinsdale, Ill. He was director of the Residential Home and Builders Association from 1970-74. Mr. Ryan attended St. Benedict's College, the University of Illinois and Northwestern University.

The sixth new member, Miss Patricia Burke, a senior at Saint Mary's, is the student representative to the Board. She is majoring in communication and theatre, and was the College's 1980 recipient of the Saint Catherine's Medal awarded by Kappa Gamma Pi. Miss Burke is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Burke of Louisville, Ky.

The student representative is elected through the same process as are the other members of the Board. She does not serve as a voice for the student body, but instead offers a student's opinion on matters pertaining to the Board.

Other points of business on the agenda included resolutions, presented by Sr. M. Bertrand Sullivan, pertaining to the financing and construction of the library. These resolutions had

been approved by the Administrative Members of the Corporation earlier in the year and were endorsed by the Board. The library is being financed by the sale of tax-free bonds. A total of \$6.7 million will be needed to subsidize the library, and \$3.3 million has been raised so far.

Resolutions of appreciation were also approved for faculty members, Rita Cassidy, Grace Sullivan McGuire and Sylvia Dworski, who retired in May, and also for the Sisters of the Holy Cross who returned \$190,083 to the College in the year 1979-80.

The audit report for 1979-80 was accepted, and percentage increases in fees and compensation, as a basis for preparing the 1981-82 budget, were approved. A final review of the changes and compensation adjustments will be presented to the Board at its next meeting in mid-February.

The Board also approved the newly revised manual of policies and procedures for hourly employees, as well as the reports of the Committee on Development and Student Life.

Also at the meeting, the Committee on Education, assisted by Dr. William Hickey and Dr. Donald Horning, presented an explanation of the process and procedure for granting tenure at Saint Mary's.

In an executive session, Sr. Margaret Michael, chairman of the Committee to Evaluate the President, presented the final report, which was positive, to the committee.

The Board also attended the ground breaking ceremony for the library. Due to rainy weather the ceremony was held in Stapleton Lounge.

### STUDENT/FACULTY BOOK SALE

#### Library Concourse

October 30

9-5

October 31

9-4

This Wednesday and Every Wednesday...

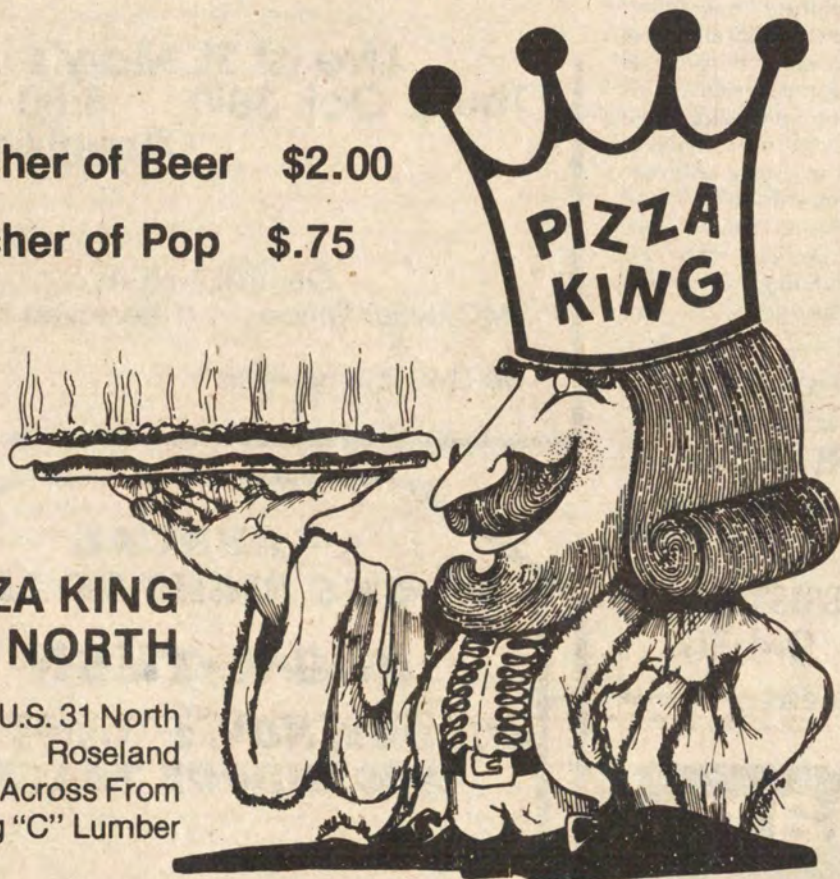
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See Us For Your Pizza Parties

## ... Crime wave

(Continued from page 1)

mean an end to the campus crime which has occurred over the past two months. "I think they've been here before. They knew their way around these dorms."

Fr. Conyers said the quickness and efficiency of Notre Dame Security was responsible for the apprehension of the suspects. "I think they did an excellent job. They were on the scene immediately."

Two unrelated off-campus crimes also occurred during the week. Gary Ainge of 707 W. Colfax Street reported that his car was vandalized at the South Shore station while he was in Chicago on October 22. He returned home only to find that his house had been burglarized as well.

"It was a very bad day on all accounts," he remarked. Losses of the day included a stereo amp, speaker, television, and battery from his car.

Also, a St. Louis Street resident reported a burglary on Oct. 25. The student said that thieves entered through a window and stole two sportcoats and other miscellaneous items.

When asked for a comment on the recent crime wave at the University, the police spokesman said, "I certainly hope you don't have any breaks scheduled for the near future." University officials may very well second that feeling.

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## Hear Johnny's bloopers

## Backyard dishes offer more

by Deborah Mesce  
Associated Press Writer

PUTNAM, Conn. — When Johnny Carson gets bleeped on the "Tonight Show" by the NBC censor, Mark Kulaga and Portus Barlow III don't have to read lips to know what he said.

## TUESDAY FOCUS

While most Americans saw only fragments of the Moscow Olympics on television, Kulaga and Barlow watched for hours.

With a 12-foot-wide, dish-shaped antenna in their backyard, Kulaga, 21, and Barlow, 32, can hone in on a constant shower of microwaves beamed to earth by eight video-producing satellites parked over the equator.

Some of the satellite-carried programming is ready for public viewing, but some is unedited, such as taped shows and news film being sent from all over the world to New York network headquarters.

## ... Q & A

(Continued from page 3)

political figure. I don't know how to explain it.

**Q:** You have played for the Detroit Lions, performed the trapeze in a circus, and boxed several champions. Is there anything you haven't done that you would really like to?

**A:** I'd like to sing with a rock group, maybe KISS. I've also always wanted to sing in the opera, which of course, went on strike recently.

**Q:** Some skeptics say you were somewhat crazy to do all the participatory reporting you have done. What reply do you make to these skeptics?

**A:** I try to do these things as a reporting exercise that has been done by Paul Gallagher and several others...they've quit, I must say, and I seem to be still doing them. There's a public that rather expects them to be done and wants to read what these hockey teams are like and what the tennis tour is like. I don't know that it's the best way of doing it, obviously there are many ways of skinning a cat, but it gives me pleasure. Crazy? I suppose a little, but not as crazy as if I didn't write books about it, then I really would be crazy.

**Q:** Any predictions on the Notre Dame football season?

**A:** Oh, how could I vote against Notre Dame? I just wish I was going to your sixth quarterback, that'd be nice.

"Part of the glamour of this is to watch things you are not supposed to see," Barlow said.

Kulaga and Barlow own a company called Black and White Enterprises Ltd., among about a dozen companies in the United States that have jumped into the "earth station" market.

Home earth stations - antenna, receiver and amplifier — are scaled down versions of the re-

ceiving systems cable TV companies use. But while cable companies primarily use just one satellite and provide an average of a dozen channels, home earth stations can catch signals from any of the satellites, which serve more than 50 channels.

The technology involved is not new. What is new is the price — it's now within reach of the consumer.

## ... Trustees

(Continued from page 3)

However, the Committee encouraged Kelley to research off-campus communities at other universities and report at the meeting in April. Riehle said that research will begin immediately.

The two major proposals considered are the possibility of the University buying land, houses, and creating a student housing district, along with building additional apartments or townhouses.

Kelley said he is also pushing to expand the facilities of the Off-Campus Housing Office, as well as student awareness that such an office exists. At present, all information in the office needs to be updated, Kelley said, and although he feels that Bro. Ed Luther is doing a job as director, he would like to see this job become a full-time position. Luther is also the rector of Morrissey Hall.

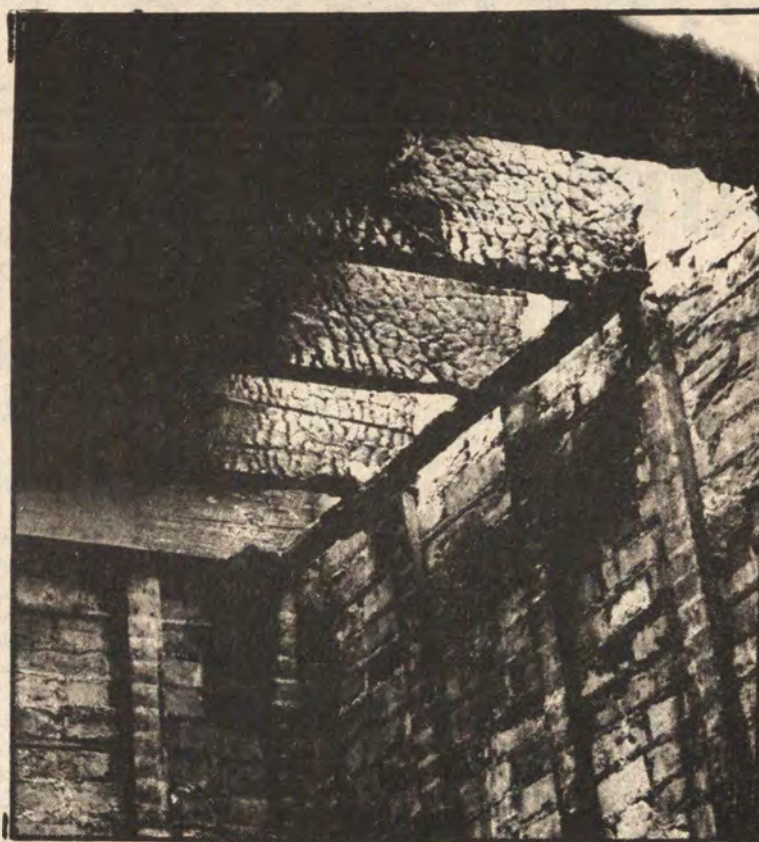
The formation of student inspection teams for off-campus living quarters was another major proposal. Both Riehle and Kelley called for increased inspection so that only student-approved housing would comprise the off-campus housing list.

As far as dormitory matching funds is concerned, there is no specific information regarding what action will be taken at this time.

Overall, Kelley stated that the Board "really listened and wants to make the place better."

Riehle added that "they understood our frustrations," and the Board "sees a need for acting and acting now."

He continued to say that changes do not take place immediately at this university, and therefore "we must be persistent with long-term proposals." As a final comment, Riehle said "persistence is one of Don Murday's virtues."



Pictured is a small example of the massive fire damage done to St. Edward's Hall. (Photo by Greg Maurer)

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## Anderson for President

In an election year where there is no ideal candidate, *The Observer* endorses Illinois Congressman John Anderson for President. Throughout the marathon contest, which began for some candidates two years ago, Anderson has consistently presented the most imaginative and, at the same time responsible, ideas to solve this nation's diverse and complex problems.

Unlike incumbent President Jimmy Carter, Anderson has campaigned openly and at length. Unlike Republican nominee Ronald Reagan, Anderson has formulated his economic and social policies so that they respect the rights of all social and economic classes. And unlike either of the other two major candidates, Anderson has successfully welded the best of liberalism and moderation into an effective and fresh approach to the American Presidency.

On economic matters, Anderson has presented a sensible program of avoiding a tax cut without a simultaneous reduction in government spending. This position is in marked contrast to Reagan's plan to grant a large tax cut while at the same time increasing the defense budget. This policy is in even greater contrast to Carter's constant shifting from a "tax cut" position to a "no tax cut" position as the political winds dictate.

Anderson's 50-50 energy tax rebate plan is by no means perfect, but is the energy plan which is the fairest to all Americans. This plank in Anderson's platform would reduce gasoline consumption and encourage conservation. Anderson's provision to extend a fifty percent rebate from the new tax in the form of Social Security benefits, would both aid that segment of the population which needs the money most, as well as help bolster the struggling Social Security System. This approach is much preferred to candidate Reagan's policy of leaving America's oil companies to dictate this nation's energy future.

The build-up of conventional forces and the improvement of our volunteer army highlight Anderson's defense policy. In these times of political tension abroad, it is easy to propose a reactionary policy of sending American troops to obscure spots around the globe. It is also easy to propose the implementation of new and expensive arms systems. Candidate Reagan has espoused both of these alternatives, and both seem to lead America to a road this nation has gone down before. Reagan's plan to send American troops around the world at seemingly the slightest whim could be the first step towards embroiling America in another undeclared war. His plan to build costly weapons systems contradicts his avowed opposition to increased government spending and would succeed only in involving this country in a "cold war" situation. President Carter has had his chance at forming America's policy and providing for its defense. In *The Observer's* opinion he has bungled that chance. Carter has successfully diminished our credibility abroad, and persisted in taking an inconsistent course in affairs abroad so that neither our allies nor our adversaries know where we stand. He does not deserve a second chance.

Besides these reasonable positions on America's most pressing problems, Anderson is more open-minded when compared with the other two candidates on social issues. Anderson is a strong proponent of the Equal Rights Amendment. He is opposed to a constitutional amendment on abortion, but favors giving the woman involved the option to make her own decision. He is also a supporter of gun control.

Finally, *The Observer* backs John Anderson for the Presidency because of his realistic but optimistic approach to government. Carter is nothing if not a realist, but his blunders these past four years have bred an air of defeatism and a lack of confidence in this country which threatens its future. Reagan presents an idealistic but ultimately misguided approach to solving this nation's problems. His solutions are "quick fix" answers to problems which require time-consuming and innovative solutions. His policies are more a nostalgic longing for the America of the Fifties than a coherent blue-print for an America with tangible problems in the Eighties. Anderson's blend of liberal idealism and moderate conservatism is the best mix to deal with those problems.

## P.O. Box Q

### Reader questions Hiler's tax plans

Dear Editor,

In a recent interview in *The Observer* congressional candidate John Hiler cited the experience of Puerto Rico as evidence proving that tax cuts along the lines advocated by the Kemp-Roth Bill will lead to increased tax revenues from economic growth stimulated by those tax cuts. In reviewing the candidate's defense of the Kemp-Roth plan, however, one finds that the evidence presented is unconvincing and the use of it deceptive.

In his reference to the experience of Puerto Rico Mr. Hiler fails to say that while personal income taxes have been reduced, increased taxes on foreign corporations operating in Puerto Rico have directly offset those tax cuts. This combined with increases in indirect tax revenues show anyone who cares to look at the facts that the Kemp-Roth plan has not been vindicated.

Later in his argument Mr. Hiler states that 100,000 taxpayers have been added to the tax rolls in Puerto Rico, the implication being that because of tax policy the number of jobs in the economy has increased by 100,000. Yet in the period in question employment in Puerto Rico increased by 25,000. That and the fact that total employment in the economy is only 825,000 makes one wonder what the candidate is up to.

To sum up, the defense of the Kemp-Roth Bill wasn't much of a defense at all and involved a clear misuse of the facts. One wonders what other such abuses fill the candidate's speeches, literature, and commercials. I can only say that for myself I see this candidate as not only a disciple of "voodoo economics" but of "voodoo statistics" as well.

Joseph Phillip

### Neely nailed on trivia error

Dear Editor,

I would like to point out a mistake in reference to Mr. Neely's Oct. 9, Rock Trivia quiz. Mr. Neely states that "Wonderwall Music" by George Harrison is the first solo Beatles album, being the soundtrack to a movie of the same name. Unfortunately, this is incorrect. The first Beatles solo effort was actually recorded by Paul McCartney at least one year prior to Harrison. After the Beatles finished

touring in 1966, Paul McCartney composed and performed the filmscore to a movie entitled "A Family Way". The Harrison effort was not released until after the formation of Apple Corps. in 1967-8.

I suggest that Mr. Neely recheck his sources or he shall never receive a "correct" entry.

Dave Sundry

### Father Toohey not soon forgotten

Dear Editor,

Recently, the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community said good-bye to one of its most devoted and dynamic priests, Fr. Bill Toohey. As I sat in Sacred Heart Church waiting for the funeral to begin, I was struck by the fact that the over 3000 people who crowded into the church were only a fraction of the lives that Bill had touched. During his lifetime, Bill's ministry reached thousands of people, from his closest friends in Campus Ministry to the students who once heard him lecture in class, or attended one or two of his masses. All felt that they knew him in some way, for few who heard him preach ever came away unaffected. It is fitting that Bill would leave us with a source of comfort and strength in his last homily, an almost

prophetic work in which he tells of the necessity of faith in the will of God, and that, "The last word is not...death, but life...not 'Sorry 'bout that,' but 'Welcome home.' " But, of course, Bill always did have the right words for the occasion.

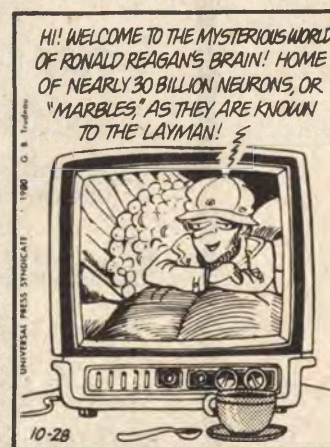
In the last couple of weeks, I've been wondering why it was so difficult for me to believe that he was really dead. Bill was just not the kind of person who I thought could ever die; it seemed as if he would always be a part of Notre Dame. He lives on in every one of the thousands of people whose lives he touched, and his ministry will continue on long after all our wounds of grief have healed. Although his physical presence will no longer be among us, we need only to look within ourselves and the people around us to see the little part of himself that Bill instilled within us all.

We will, of course, miss him a great deal, for he was loved by many, although I don't think he knew how very many. Yet, even in our sorrow, we must try to forget his death, and concentrate instead on his life, a life filled with understanding, compassion, and an "urgency to preach the Gospel," as Father McNally so beautifully stated in his eulogy.

If we remember his life and the lessons he taught us, then Bill Toohey will live among us, forever. For, as he once stated, "Death, hate and despair will not have the last word."

Mary E. Francell

## Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau



## The Observer

Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556

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

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18







## ... Faust

[continued from page 12]

school," says Faust.

And indeed, Cincinnati Moeller is not an average high school.

With an enrollment of 980 young men in grades 9-12, the Marianist-run school has a football team with 210 members. Seventeen assistant coaches and Faust direct a program that includes three teams with full season schedules: an all-freshman squad, an all-sophomore squad, and a varsity squad.

Faust not only directs the football scene and runs the athletic office, he also heads a building fund drive that recently

completed a million dollar addition, runs a walk-a-thon, chairs the Booster Club, and logs times as the eighth-grade orientation director. In addition to his many Moeller duties, the 45-year-old Faust has found time to tour 38 states as a highly-acclaimed lecturer.

"It would be like someone going from governor to president," says Faust of a high school to college switch. "If you have the capabilities, the previous level doesn't matter."

Faust began his football career as a quarterback for his father, Fuzzy, at Chaminade High School. The elder Faust directed Chaminade football 20 years and retired just last year after 49 years as a teacher in the Dayton-based school.

A three-time letterman at the University of Dayton, Faust continued his education with a master's degree from Cincinnati's Xavier University.

It was at his alma mater high school that Gerry Faust first became a football coach. After two years as Chaminade's offensive and defensive backfield coach, he moved to Moeller and es-

tablished somewhat of a high school farm system for major colleges.

Six current Notre Dame players are Moeller graduates — Bob Crable, Tim Koegel, Dave Condenti, Harry Oliver, Tony Hunter and Rick Naylor. Crable, Hunter and Naylor served as Crusader captains and were high school all-Americans, as was Koegel.

"I'm close to all my players," says Faust of his coaching philosophies. "My prime interest is getting them a good education. I think of myself as their second father. My door is always open to the kids."

"He's a friend of all his players," confirms Koegel, who quarterbacked the Crusaders from 1974-76 and holds virtually every Moeller passing record. "Nobody's afraid to talk to him."

"He'd do anything for the kids," echoes Irish captain Crable.

Faust places such emphasis on befriending his players that he claims, "I couldn't coach a kid unless I liked him. I haven't found a kid yet that I haven't found some good in."

Moeller, where nearly 50 percent of the student body participates in one of the 11 varsity sports, gathers its talent from 14 parishes in the Cincinnati area. Contrary to many reports, Faust does not recruit. He merely takes the 300 or so players that try out for Crusader football every year and molds a winning team.

"We have had working kids that dedicate themselves," says Faust. "This high school program is second-to-none in helping the kids develop physically."

"God gives each one of us different talents and we develop those talents — strengthening weak ones and building on strong ones."

Few can deny that Faust has been uniquely successful at developing talent. Last year 23 Crusaders received college football scholarships, putting the number of Moeller football players active at the collegiate level near the 100 mark.

Faust, who subscribes to the rule that "winning develops character," was rewarded for his efforts last year when he was named as the National High School Coach of the Year.

"His most outstanding feature is his enthusiasm towards his

work," says Crable of his high school mentor. "He works 14 hours a day and does it everyday. His motivation is unbelievable. He really gets fired up at practice — from the moment it starts until the time it ends he's yelling good and bad and keeping you going."

Faust — whose wife Marlene serves as the Crusader cheerleader moderator and daughter Julie cheers for the sophomore squad — has only visited Notre Dame three times in his life. In 1952 he first came to South Bend as a recruited player; during the Parsegian years he visited the campus and "talked football for a couple of days"; and last spring he brought his wife, daughter, and two sons to see the Annual Blue-Gold Game.

"When you walk on campus, Notre Dame gives you a certain feeling," reflects Faust. "It was evening and all you could see was the Dome all lit up. It brought tears to my eyes."

Faust's deep religious beliefs are what have cemented him at Moeller and are the foundation of his hopeful switch to Notre Dame. As he has stated over and over again, that switch *only* would be to Notre Dame.

## Saint Mary's triumphs in tourney

by Kelly Sullivan  
Women's Sports Editor

With emotions running high for both clubs, an aggressive Saint Mary's volleyball team beat a spirited Notre Dame squad yesterday in a tri-match that also included Taylor University. It was the second time the Belles have downed the Irish this season, winning in straight sets last night 15-6, 15-4.

"We had a definite advantage," explained St. Mary's coach Erin Murphy. "Beating them earlier this year helped us. We knew we had done it, so we knew we could do it again. We didn't have to overcome that doubt about whether we were capable of winning."

Aside from the psychological edge, another big plus for the Belles was the return of co-captain Marianne Viola, one of the team's best spikers. The sophomore attacker sustained a broken thumb in the Belles' season opener and has only resumed play this weekend.

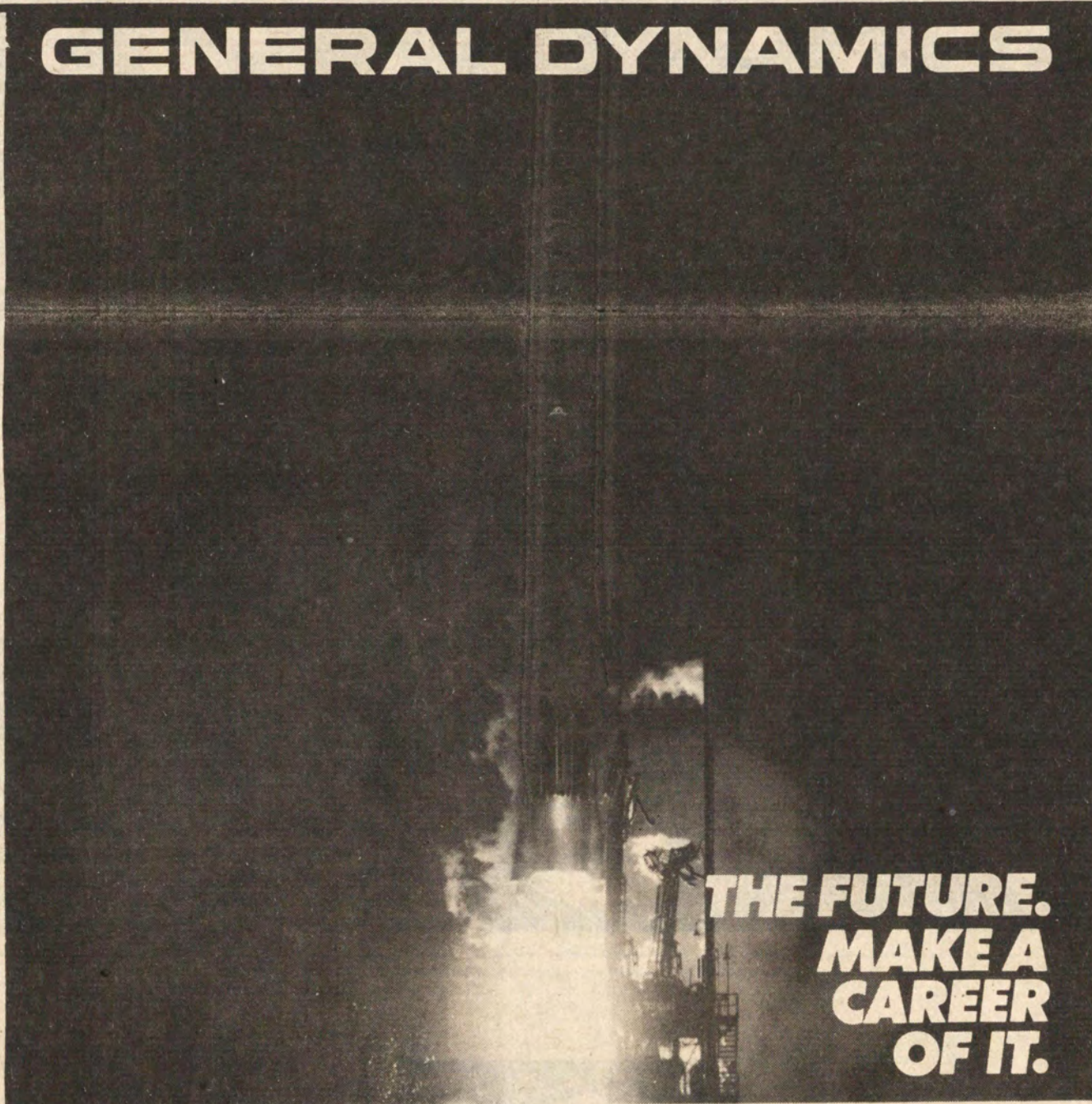
"Marianne's become a better competitor since her injury," said Murphy. "After watching us from the bench the last couple of weeks she seems to know exactly where she's needed now."

Irish coach Sandy Vanslager pinpointed her club's problems versus St. Mary's. "Our number one problem was our lack of communication on the court. We played well, but it was the minor errors that lost us the match. We missed too many serves, and that's like giving points away."

In the night's opening contest, Notre Dame lost to Taylor in a full three-game match. After losing the first clash 15-13, the visiting Trojans grabbed the momentum in the second game and defeated the Irish 15-8. Taylor went on to score 13 unanswered points in the deciding game as they blasted their way to a 15-2 victory to capture the match.

The battle pitting St. Mary's against Taylor saw the Belles come from behind in the first and third games to down the Trojans 15-8, 15-17, 15-8. In that final game, St. Mary's lost three match points but managed to hold on for a win that upped their ledger to 10-8. They will travel to Goshen for a match on Wednesday. Notre Dame will face the Red-skin club Wednesday as well.

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**CAMPUS INTERVIEWS  
OCTOBER 15 & 16**



# Soccer squad splits 2-2 over break

by Gary Grassey  
Sports Writer

SOUTH ORANGE, N.J. — It is getting a bit redundant for Notre Dame soccer coach Rich Hunter, but the pattern continues.

After beginning their second annual Eastern swing with a gallant performance against the ninth-ranked Nittany Lions of Penn State University last Sunday in State College, PA — a 4-2 Irish defeat — the Notre Dame soccer team turned around two days later and fell flat on its face at the hands of tiny Monmouth College, by a 2-0 count. The trip concluded with victories over Upsala and Seton Hall, 1-0 and 2-0, respectively. The Irish record now stands at 16-6.

"Monmouth was the most humiliating thing this year," said a frustrated Hunter of the lackluster loss to a squad that had entered the game with a meager 5-7 won-lost mark. "I really don't know how it is that we can play so well against the ninth team in the nation (Penn State) and the second team in the nation (Indiana three weeks earlier) and then lose to Monmouth. It was just humiliating — even the kids used that word to describe it."

The remainder of the trip added two victories to the Irish ledger, but they were not exactly works of art, either.

"We played better," said Hunter after the Seton Hall game, "But I can't say we played well. We should have had about eight goals against these guys."

The Pirates had entered the game with a dismal 1-8 record.

"It was the same thing with Monmouth, Upsala, and Seton Hall," remarked senior co-captain Oliver Franklin. "They all played the best game they've ever played and we just played at their level of competition."

Against Seton Hall, the Irish were held to a scoreless tie at the half. Two crucial stops by goalie Bob Ritger, starting his first game in two years for Notre Dame, prevented Pirate halfback Mike Curci from putting the Irish in an early hole.

Before the match deteriorated into a second half fist-fight, Notre Dame's top goal-getter, Kevin Lovejoy, ended the suspense at 48:35 when he lofted a chip shot into the far corner from

20 yards out on the left side. Bill Murphy's assist on the play was his first point of an injury-plagued senior year.

The outcome remained in doubt, however, as the Irish continually botched scoring opportunities and gave Seton Hall more chances than their limited skills merited. But with two minutes to play, Notre Dame forward Ed O'Malley was assaulted by a Pirate defender and awarded a penalty kick. When Seton Hall goalie Steve Mango decided the ball was placed too close to his net by the referee in lieu of the free boot, he was tossed out of the game. His replacement, forward Tony Colavita, was in no shape to stop O'Malley's shot and the Irish walked away with their 2-0 victory.

Notre Dame dominated Seton Hall in all statistical categories. The Irish outshot their opposition 25-6. Goalie Ritger and his second half replacement Gerard McCarthy were forced to make only three saves. Pirate keeper Mango stopped six Irish shots, in an otherwise sloppy game that consisted of almost forty fouls.

"I guess it's just difficult for us to get up for teams like Seton Hall and Monmouth after Penn State," theorized Hunter, "But we're gonna have to learn sometime." **CORNER KICKS** — freshman forward Rob Snyder scored the lone Irish goal in the Upsala victory on an assist from Mike Mai...Lovejoy and Mike Sullivan had goals against Penn State...both came on assists from Dannie McCurrie...the Irish played the Lions to a 0-0 halftime standoff and trailed 3-2 until the final four minutes when State's Bob Waizenegger clinched it. All-American Peter Jancevski scored the first two Penn State goals...McCarthy was outstanding in the Notre Dame nets with 13 saves...Sami Kahale, Lovejoy, and O'Malley are tied for the team scoring lead with 14 points...the Irish moved to back to the #7 spot in the Great Lakes Region rankings last week (before Penn State) after dipping to #10 the previous week...this afternoon at 4 p.m. Notre Dame faces the University of Chicago on the Maroons' home turf.

## Hockey tickets pick up today

All students must pick up hockey tickets today from 9:00 until 5:00 on the second floor of the ACC.

## ... Icers

[continued from page 12]

last period Friday," said Smith. "We coughed up the puck like crazy in our own zone."

Logan finished the weekend with three goals and two assists to lead the Irish while Poulin and Rothstein had two goals and two assists. McNamara, in addition to his superb defensive efforts, wound up with an assist.

Coach Smith's club entertains Central Collegiate opponent Bowling Green tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Athletic and Convocation Center. Plenty of seats remain available for the Irish home opener.

The Falcons finished with a 16-20-2 mark last year for a fourth place slot in the CCHA. In their only contest with Bowling Green last year the Irish finished on top, 5-2.

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*Carlos Palomino*



Interhall

INTERHALL TENNIS

Following are the pairings for the next round of Interhall Tennis Play. The results of these matches must be turned in to the interhall office by Wednesday, Nov. 5.

MEN'S NOVICE — FINALS  
Kempf (8595) vs. Wicke (1685)

MEN'S OPEN — SEMIFINALS  
Wolf (3830) vs. Herman (1789)  
Mountain (283-3368) vs. Simoni (3087)  
WOMEN'S — FINALS  
Rakochoy (6874) vs. Kilbride (277-8757)  
MIXED DOUBLES — RESULTS  
Betsy Klug & Kent Brockelman — Champions

WOMEN'S SOCCER STANDINGS  
Breen Phillips 2-1  
Farley 2-2  
Walsh 1-2

... 6-0

[continued from page 12]

"I just told myself this week that I had to get better as a passer," he said with authority. "I went into this game with the attitude that I was going to concentrate and do better. I need to continue improving, but I was pretty happy with my passing tonight."

Kiel entered the contest with a skimpy .360 completion percentage (18 of 50) for 179 yards.

"Kiel's stats have been misleading," Devine said. "This was his fifth game, and tonight he threw his first interception. I don't worry about his stats any more than Dallas Green worries about Pete Rose's batting average. They both do a lot of things that don't show up in the stats, like the run on the fake punt."

Sophomore wide receiver Tony Hunter was another who enjoyed the best day of his Notre Dame career, catching seven passes, most of them on short sideline patterns. "We ran a lot of 12-yard outs," said Hunter, whose receptions covered 75 yards. "That's such a tough play to defend against. It was something that we picked up watching films of their Washington State game (which Arizona lost, 38-14). We knew they were a little susceptible to that."

Hunter, who had just 13 receptions in the team's first five contests, added, "I really needed that kind of a game. It gave me some of the confidence I needed."

Kiel's touchdown sprint, a one-yard scoring blast by Stone and a pair of field goals by Harry Oliver added up to Notre Dame's lowest offensive output of the season — 20 points.

Oh, but that defense....

It was a rough evening for freshman quarterback Tom Tunnicliffe and the Arizona offense. Tunnicliffe's completion percentage was impressive (15 of

26), but that was about it. The Irish pass rush threw the first-time starter to the turf five times, and the rookie signal-caller had two of his passes picked off, one by Tom Gibbons and the other by Dave Duerson.

Freshman Irish defensive tackle Tim Marshall, who was credited with three of those quarterback sacks, should inherit Don Kidd's spot for the remainder of the season. Kidd underwent surgery yesterday to repair torn ligaments in his right knee, incurred against the Wildcats.

The Irish defensive unit turned in its best effort of the 1980 campaign allowing just 71 yards on the ground and 166 overall. The Irish held their opponent without a touchdown for the second straight week. In fact, the Wildcats had not been held without a touchdown in 15 years.

(In case you left for break early, Notre Dame beat visiting Army last Saturday, 30-3.)

"We bent a little at times defensively," said Devine, "but we didn't give Arizona the big plays they're capable of making. And once the defense has gotten a little bit of a lead the past two weeks, it hasn't given up much of anything at all."

The Wildcats were pretty happy with their defensive showing. "I thought we made the big plays," said honors candidate free safety Dave Liggins. "And I thought it was definitely our best effort on defense in quite a while."

However, Arizona's first-year coach Larry Smith found little consolation in his team's solid effort against the Irish. Sounding much like the late Vince Lombardi, Smith said, "I was proud of the whole team, but I'm damn tired of losing. Being proud isn't what counts. Winning is the whole thing."

Gadget works

by Michael Ortman  
Associate Sports Editor

TUCSON, Ariz. — When a gadget play doesn't work, coaches will admit that you don't win games by fooling people. But when they work, trick plays can be the key to victory.

Such was the case here Saturday night as Irish coach Dan Devine pulled a cleverly scouted fake punt out of his bag of tricks, triggering Notre Dame to a 20-3 victory over Arizona.

With just over two minutes to go in the first half and the Irish leading by only four points, Notre Dame punter and quarterback Blair Kiel stood on his own five yard line, a place where no one would expect a team to risk turning the ball over, apparently ready to punt on fourth and five.

But after the snap the Wildcats went one way and Kiel went the other, tucking the ball under his arm and racing down the left side for an 80-yard touchdown. The freshman needed just one block near midfield from fellow-rookie Daane Spielmaker on Arizona's Marcellus Green, and he was off to the races. The run was Notre Dame's longest play from scrimmage this season.

"That play turned the game around," said Arizona coach Larry Smith. "We were not in block coverage. We had the return on. The problem was that both our outside men went for the block instead of playing it smart. Their job is to be safety valves on the outside."

"It was an excellent play on the part of Kiel. He just dodged the outside guy and that was it. Our other men had their backs to the play."

But the Wildcats were not the only surprised players on the field. Except for Kiel, none of Devine's men knew it was coming.

"There were only two people who knew about the fake punt," admitted Devine, "Blair Kiel and myself. It's something we talked about before the game. But I told Blair that I would send word in with the center if we would do it. Then I couldn't get to him (center Bill Siewe) in time."

So just before the snap, Kiel looked over at Devine on the

Irish "trick" Cats

sideline. And with a wave of the magician's arm, the Irish were up 14-3, instead of giving Arizona good field position with a punt.

"When I turned the corner, I could see one of their guys and about seven white jerseys," said Kiel. "It was fantastic. All I had to do was read the block."

"I think that's the longest run I've ever had."

Devine and Kiel beat Arizona at its own game. The punt had been the best offensive weapon for the struggling Wildcats (2-4), as they had blocked five already this season and faked successfully themselves on a couple of occasions. But when the Wild-

cats tried it Saturday, the Irish were ready.

With five minutes remaining in the game, punter Sergio Vega stood on his own 12. But the snap was cut off by Arizona linebacker John Pace in an attempt to run for the first down. Pace was promptly dumped by Irish linebacker Mark Zavagnin, giving Notre Dame the ball just inside the 25.

Three plays later Harry Oliver tied the school mark for field goals in a season with a 38-yard boot, his 13th of the season and second of the game, giving the Irish the final margin of victory, 20-3.

Sports Briefs

**The Ski Club** will hold a seminar, "Ski Race Strategy," tonight at 7:30 p.m. in room 2D of LaFortune Student Center. A film and short lecture will highlight the meeting that is open to all Notre Dame Ski Club members and anyone else interested. For more information call Michael Case at 288-0416.

**Houston Astros** President and General Manager Tal Smith, who rebuilt the team and led it to the National League Western Division championship, was fired yesterday and replaced by former New York Yankee President Al Rosen. "Mr. Rosen replaces Mr. Talbot Smith whose contract was terminated in accordance with its terms," a tersely-worded statement said. The announcement was made by John J. McMullen, chairman and chief executive officer of the Houston Sports Association, owners of the NL team. McMullen said in the statement that the Astros were required to inform Smith this year if they desired to sign a new contract with him when the present agreement expired on November 30 of next year. McMullen refused to comment yesterday after the statement was distributed by messenger. Smith said he was surprised by the owner's action. "A person's performance is what normally prevails," Smith said. "Even though we came a run short of winning the National League pennant this year, I still think it was a very successful year for the Astros and this franchise." Rosen was not immediately available for comment.

**Ralph Houk**, saying he missed "the fun and excitement" of baseball during two years in Florida retirement, returned yesterday by agreeing to a two-year contract as manager of the Boston Red Sox. "I'd also like to win one more pennant," Houk, 61, told an afternoon news conference. "Once you've been in baseball all your life like I've been, it's a little harder to leave than you think it is." Houk, who began 16 years as a major league manager by winning three American League pennants in a row in 1961-63 with the New York Yankees, retired after five years as field boss of the Detroit Tigers in 1978. — AP

Classifieds

All classified ads must be received by 5:00 p.m., two days prior to the issue in which the ad is run. The Observer office will accept classifieds Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. All classifieds must be pre-paid, either in person or through the mail.

NOTICES

OVERSEAS JOBS: Summer/year round Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sighting. Free info. Write: IJC, Box 52-IN 4, Corona Del Mar, CA. 92625.

BASEBALL CARD SHOW, NOV. 1, QUALITY INN, DOWNTOWN SO. BEND, 9 A.M. TO 4 P.M. FOOTBALL, BSKBALL CARDS, N.D. PROGRAMS, SPORT MAGAZINES, ETC. BUY, SELL, TRADE. INFO. 255-1738.

FOR RENT

2 room apt. \$50 mo. Near. 233-1329.

FOR RENT: Ugly Duckling Rent-A-Car. Priced from \$7.95 a day and seven cents a mile. Phone 255-2323 for reservations.

Country house for rent ten minutes to campus 277-3604 288-0955

WANTED

I need a ride to the ND-Navy game at Glan's stadium on 1 Nov. Call Tim P. at 4511.

needed: riders to Des Moines or anywhere along I-80. Leaving Thurs. Oct. 30 and returning on Sunday. Call John 3556.

DOUMBE (Tablah) instruction. 291-8215, evenings.

CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE POSITION! Part-time position promoting high quality spring break beach trips on campus for commission plus free travel. Call or write for an application. Summit Travel, Inc., Parkade Plaza, Columbia, Mo., 65201, (800) 325-0439.

NAVAL OFFICERS - The Naval Reserve is looking for ensigns thru Lt. Commanders for affiliation with the reserve program. Pay billets are currently available. For information contact Cdr. Peter Rumely, 272-9053.

FOR SALE

For Sale 4 good NAVY tickets. Call 233-7829 or 1859.

TICKETS

Urgently need 1 or 2 GEORGIA TECH tickets. You name price. JOE 1782

We're ready for the Meadowlands of New Jersey, EXCEPT we need FOUR TICKETS for the NAVY GAME on NOV 1. Please help some loyal senior football fans. Call Teresa at 4-1-4788.

DESPERATELY NEED "BAMA TICKETS!!!" CAN'T THINK OF AN ORIGINAL REASON FOR YOU TO SELL YOURS TO ME RATHER THAN ANYONE ELSE: AT LEAST I'M HONEST... PLEASE CALL 3283 AND ASK FOR CHRIS.

WANTED: Tix for ND vs Alabama game. Min 2, max 4. Will negotiate your selling price. Call collect any day after 5 p.m., 1-404-945-2658. Linda or Bill Miller.

PERSONALS

Juniper Press is selling out — out of books, that is. Molarity comic strips coming soon.

REPUBLICANS: THIS IS OUR LAST SHOT. REMEMBER TONIGHT'S EXTREMELY IMPORTANT STRATEGY MEETING AT 6:30 PM IN LAFORTUNE BALLROOM. THIS IS OUR FINAL MAJOR MEETING. SO PLEASE ATTEND.

ANNOUNCING THE GRAND OPENING OF THE CLUE MAT. YES FOLKS, NOW YOU TOO CAN GET A CLUE AS TO WHY THE BABY CRIED ON THE PLANE, ALONG WITH CLUES ON HAMSTERS, SUNBURNS, MOTOR SCOOTERS AND HOW TO T-P-A HOTEL ROOM. THE ALL-NEW CLUE STORE EVEN FEATURES A SPECIAL "TWO-FOR-ONE" SECTION. WITH SUCH POPULAR SONG CLUES AS PUSH PUSH, CALIFORNIA BACKSTROKE, HOTEL MOTEL, ANOTHER ONE BITES THE DUST AND THE DISCO VERSION OF MICKEY MOUSE. SPECIAL GRAND OPENING CLUES ARE A 6-7 BASKETBALL PLAYER CLUE AND THE WORLD-RENOUNDED YELLOW VW CLUE. FREE DOGBOOK CLUES WITH EVERY PURCHASE OVER \$10. FREE BEE AND CARROT CLUES,

WITH OR WITHOUT PURCHASE. MAT HOURS-BEFORE 8 a.m. LOCATION: 1121 FLANNER AND 621 (SPECIAL BARGAIN OUTLET). PRIVATELY OWNED AND OPERATED BY THE BAHAMAS CLUE GANG. A DIVISION OF X-B-WERE-SO-THERE-GET-YOUR-HEAD-TOGETHER-CALL-NEW-YORK-ENTERPRISES. ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.

THE MEN FROM CANADA HAVE RETURNED!!!! WE'RE THE WORST!!!!

Just how many STEVE SCHMITZ's are there???

WANTED: LARGE, FULL-FIGURED ND-SMC WOMAN FOR MY ROOMMATE'S DATE FOR A SCREW-YOUR-ROOMMATE DANCE ON HALLOWEEN NIGHT. MUST BE ABLE TO FIT THE DESCRIPTION OF "250 lbs. OF ROMPIN', STOMPIN' LOVE." MUD WRESTLING EXPERIENCE PREFERRED. AIRHEADS NEED NOT APPLY. LEAVE NAME, ADDRESS, AND PICTURE AT 131 KEENAN.

Really, Molly!





Notre Dame defensive back Dave Duerson had this long fourthquarter interception return called back when the Irish were called for a personal foul. The Notre Dame defense allowed just 39 yards in total offense during the second half. (photo by Michael St. John, Arizona Daily Wildcat) (Photo by Greg Maurer)

Win 20-3

## Green Machine: 6-0

by Michael Ortman  
Associate Sports Editor

TUCSON, Ariz. — "The Green Machine is 6-0."

That was clearly the theme among a physically drained bunch of football players in the victor's locker room here Saturday night — that just about said it all. It wasn't overwhelming or even all that convincing, but Notre Dame's 20-3 win over the upset-minded Arizona Wildcats was a win nonetheless.

The unbeaten and now third-ranked Fighting Irish have but two more sticky little obstacles to clear before their November 15 showdown with top-ranked Alabama in Birmingham.

The Midshipmen of Navy, now 5-2 on the year after their impressive 24-10 upset of Rose Bowl hopeful Washington on Saturday, will face the Irish in the Meadowlands (New Jersey) this coming Saturday. Notre Dame then plays Georgia Tech in Atlanta November 8.

"Arizona should be proud of the way they played out there," Irish coach Dan Devine said after the game. "We knew they had good people, but I thought our defense did a good job holding them most of the time."

It seemed the Irish offense did a good job holding Arizona most of the time as well. A whopping five holding penalties contri-

buted to Notre Dame's third straight 100-plus game in penalty yardage. The 114 yards in penalties hiked the season total to 514 as compared to just 281 penalty yards for Irish opponents.

The Irish players were exhausted following their sixth straight victory. A combination of atmospheric conditions got to them early. Tucson isn't the "Mile High City" that Denver is, but the "Old Pueblo" is at an elevation of 2,400 feet. That coupled with incredibly dry air (just 16 percent humidity at kickoff) drained the regulars.

"You could really notice a difference the minute we got here," said fullback John Sweeney. "After the first series, I was hurting. It was really tough to breathe out there."

Senior tailback Jim Stone, who filled in for injured sophomore Phil Carter for the third consecutive week, was visibly exhausted after the contest. The team's workhorse since taking over for Carter (who stayed home still nursing a severely bruised thigh) three weeks ago recorded his third-straight 100-yard-plus per-

formance, tying the school's mark in that department. He wracked up 105 yards on 29 carries — more than the other five ball-carriers combined who totaled 26 rushes.

"I think Arizona has a talented team," Stone said. Once they adjusted to us, they played very well. They made it very tough for us to get around the outside."

Stone has never been one to complain about overwork. "I like it," he said. "Like everybody else on this team, I'll be ready when I'm called upon. Whatever it takes to win, I'll do."

Freshman signal-caller Blair Kiel recorded his best day as a collegian hitting on 11 of 20 passes for 152 yards plus an interception, all season highs. Kiel became the fifth quarterback to enjoy a career-best performance against the Wildcats this season. In addition, he had his best game as a punter, averaging 43 yards on three kicks. Kiel also scampered 80 yards for a touchdown on a clever fake punt (see related story on page 11).

For Devine's job

## Rumors favor Faust . . .

by Beth Huffman  
Sports Editor

A high-ranking University athletic official disclosed to *The Observer* that Gerry Faust, head coach at Cincinnati Moeller High School, will be named to succeed Dan Devine as Notre Dame football mentor.

Faust would be the first individual to make the jump from high school coaching to Irish head coach since Terry Brennan in 1954. Brennan, who left Chicago Mount Carmel for South Bend, compiled a 32-18 record prior to his firing in 1958.

"I've not been contacted," said Faust, who boasts a 170-17-2 record after nearly 18 seasons at the Crusader helm. "Believe me, this is the truth, I have not met with them."

"It seems like more and more people know more than I do — but I hope they're right."

Other reports from around the country have "confirmed" the selection of various others, including Joe Restic of Harvard and George Welsh of Navy; however, no official decision has been released by Notre Dame. A spokesperson for the Sports Information Department said the announcement "more than likely will not come until the end of the current season."

Eugene Corrigan, who was recently named to replace the retiring Edward "Moose" Krause, declined to comment on the appointment of Devine's replacement in an interview last week. Corrigan, who currently serves as

the University of Virginia's athletic director, did reveal that during an interview for the athletic director's post, his opinion was sought by University officials. "It (the selection of a new football head coach) was pretty far along," said Corrigan, who claimed he "always has an opinion."

"They had done more on that than the athletic directorship at the time."

Faust, who has made no effort to hide his desire for the Notre Dame coaching job, admits that in the past he has had offers from other major colleges, but emphasizes that he has not been tempted to accept any of those positions.

"If it wasn't Notre Dame, I wouldn't leave," said Faust, a native of Dayton, Ohio. "If I was offered the job I would put my heart and soul into football, but I would also put my heart and soul into Notre Dame."

The philosophy and environment of Notre Dame, according to Faust, is what attracts him the most. A devout Catholic, the Moeller coach and athletic director feels Notre Dame and Moeller "stand for many of the same things."

"I put it in God's hands and pray to the Blessed Mother," said Faust. "What She feels is best is the decision I'll go along with. It may not be what I want, but it is what's best."

## . . . Moeller mentor

by Beth Huffman  
Sports Editor

Gerry Faust is Moeller football and Moeller football is Gerry Faust.

To quote an often-used cliché this rather simple statement taken from Cincinnati Moeller's 1980 football pressbook hits the nail smack-dab on the head.

Gerry Faust, who is not only the Ohio football powerhouse head coach, but also its athletic director, founded the Crusader program in 1960 with a freshman squad. By 1963 Faust, whose name rumors have spread as Notre Dame's next head football coach, yielded his first varsity squad. In 1965 the Dayton,

Ohio, native won the first of his 11 Greater Cincinnati League championships. The first of seven regional titles came in 1971, the first of four state championships in 1975, and the first of three national crowns in 1976.

Faust and Moeller boast a lifetime record of 170-17-2 with eight undefeated teams. Currently, the Crusader squad is 9-0 with one regular season game remaining.

But, as the majority of skeptics complain, Faust is a high school coach.

"This is not an average high

[continued on page 9]

by Brian Beglane  
Sports Writer

COLORADO SPRINGS — Notre Dame and Colorado College played a game Saturday night: Who can get more penalties in a 60-minute contest.

In between, they also played a hockey game. And the Irish won both events.

Junior right wing Jeff Logan collected his fourth career hat trick Saturday to lead Notre Dame to a 6-2 triumph over the Tigers. The win followed a 5-4 Colorado victory Friday in the series opener and gives the Irish a 1-1 record and a share of third place after the opening weekend of Western Collegiate Hockey Association play.

Referees Kevin Fay and Larry Thomas whistled 21 penalties for 42 minutes, a team record (the old mark was 16), against the Irish Saturday while the Tigers were bagged 17 times for 34 minutes. After everything was totaled, both teams had six men on the ice for barely a period.

"It was a shame the penalties had to mar the game," said Notre Dame head coach Lefty Smith. "But we responded well to the adversity. I thought our specialty teams played great and Bob McNamara was outstanding in goal."

Notre Dame blasted Colorado College for three first-period power play goals. Bill Rothstein's slapper at 5:44, Dave Poulin's deflection at 13:04 and Logan's first goal at 19:29 gave the Irish a 3-0 lead after one.

Logan extended the lead to 4-0 at 59 seconds of the second period when Kevin Humphreys found him streaking up ice. Logan picked out the upper right corner perfectly against Tiger goalie Randy Struch.

Both Colorado goals came

when the Tigers had a two-man skating advantage. Greg Hampson and Bruce Aikens put it by McNamara after stellar performances from the Irish goalie and shorthanded team.

McNamara stopped 18 shots in the second period — the Irish were two-men down three times and 14 in the final stanza to finish with 43 saves.

McNamara also got help from Kirt Bjork, who deflected away a shot from within the confines of the net during a flurry in the second period.

John Schmidt kept pace for the Irish in the second period with a goal at 9:43, putting Notre Dame ahead by three going into the final period. Logan collected his hat trick at 17:45 of the third stanza. All told, the Irish killed 12 of 14 Tiger power plays while scoring five times out of eight with the advantage.

Friday night Notre Dame's Rex Bellomy and Colorado's Bob Mancini exchanged first period goals for a 1-1 score. Dale Maksymyk gave the Tigers a 2-1 lead at 4:13 of the second period when he put a rebound shot by goalie Dave Laurion.

Poulin ignited a three-goal burst just 29 seconds later to even the score. John Schmidt's power play goal at 8:45 and Rothstein's shorthanded tally at 11:35 then put the Irish ahead 4-2 heading into the final period.

But an overall Irish defensive lapse and a more aggressive Tiger attack turned the tide in the third period. Bruce Aikens and Scott Hampson were presented with gifts in the Notre Dame zone and their goals at 3:35 and 8:19 evened the score, 4-4. Greg Whyte's power play goal at 12:53 gave the Tigers the win.

"Our defense fell asleep in the

[continued on page 10]