

The Observer

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1981

In speech last night

McGovern downs Radical Right

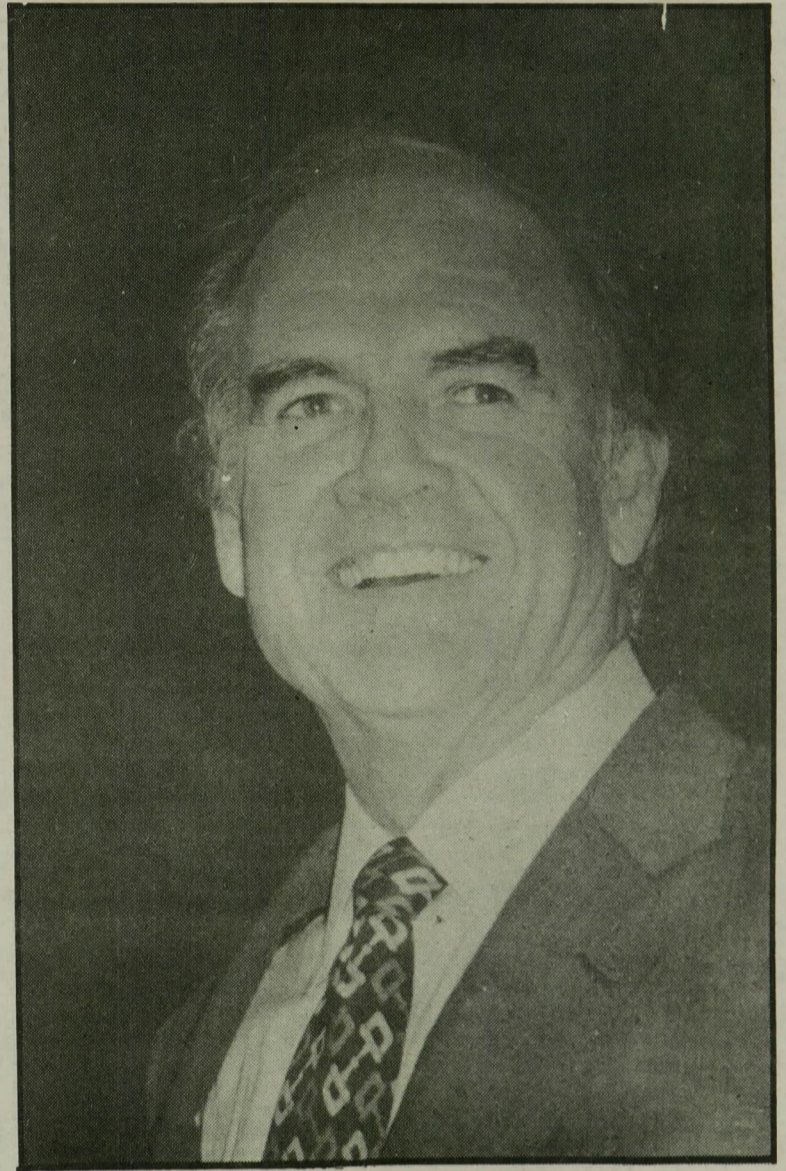
By MARK ROLFES
Staff Reporter

George McGovern, former senator from South Dakota, spoke last night in the Library Auditorium on "Conservatism in America," denouncing the Radical Right as distorting American political ideals. The main point of McGovern's speech was that the right-wing radical groups, which have gained a great deal of political influence in recent years, have too much influence in American politics.

McGovern was defeated for reelection in 1980 for the senatorial seat which he had held for the past 18 years. One of the factors in that defeat was the "Target McGovern" campaign waged against him by the National Conservative Political Action Committee (NCPAC), a right-wing activist group. He was angry at the lack of substance of their attacks on him. "Emotional attacks can be so distorted and incendiary that you can't discuss the real issues," he said.

McGovern was one of many senators targeted for defeat by right-wing groups across the nation. "It troubles me to see that many senators went down to defeat and were replaced by men of obviously less talent and capability for public service," McGovern stated. "The Moral Majority is trying to set themselves up as a self righteous group trying to judge complex issues with very simplistic answers. I'm disturbed at the emergence of politicized TV evangelists like (Jerry) Falwell. Being the son of an evangelist minister, I can respect their tradition, but my father never tried to tell me that God is a right wing reactionary," McGovern explained.

The criterion by which these groups determine who is moral is ridiculous as well, according to McGovern. "These right wing groups are distorting the family image," he said. "It disturbs me that someone tries to set himself up as an authority on how we should love our family. I was officially targeted by the Moral Majority as the Anti-Family Senator. They even gave my opponent a plaque for being an outstanding family man." McGovern, who has four children by his wife of 39 years, cited this as one example of how the extremists are distorted in their views. "If you supported ERA, you were anti-family. If you didn't support the overturning of See MCGOVERN, page 6



George McGovern, former senator from South Dakota, spoke last night in the Library Auditorium. See related story at left. (photo by Carrie Koptin)

Reagan orders end to foreign policy feud

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, trying to stem bickering within his official family, called Alexander M. Haig Jr. and Richard V. Allen onto the carpet yesterday and told them "internal criticisms" have got to stop. "The president told them he wanted to ensure that the matters of the past few days are closed," chief White House spokesman David Gergen said after the one-hour meeting. "He also discussed with them ways to make the foreign policy apparatus of the government work better and ways to stop any internal criticisms," Gergen said.

mean to imply by summoning Allen that he considers Allen the target of Haig's complaints. "No such person has been identified," Gergen said. Asked if Reagan had given instructions to anyone else on the staff to curb internal criticism, Gergen replied, "Not to my knowledge." Allen held an unannounced meeting with Reagan Wednesday to try to put to rest reports of his feuding with Haig. Allen said he told the president he would not do anything to hurt him, having worked hard for four years for Reagan's election.

Secretary of State Haig touched off the latest episode by charging that a presidential aide — whom he did not name — was running a "guerrilla campaign" to discredit him. Since Haig and Allen, the national security director, have disagreed on foreign policy strategy, Allen was considered the culprit. And although none of the principals has publicly named names, Reagan's decision to summon Haig and Allen for a face-to-face meeting Thursday fueled suspicions that Haig's "guerrilla" remark was aimed at Allen, who has denied working against Haig. But Gergen said Reagan did not

Through Gergen, the president sought to end speculation that Haig, Allen, or both, would be dismissed. Besides their differences over policy issues, Haig and Allen were privately criticized within the administration and on Capitol Hill for their tactics in handling Reagan's \$8.5 billion arms sale to Saudi Arabia. The purchase narrowly escaped an embarrassing Congressional veto. Gergen said Reagan had "re-affirmed his strong confidence" in Haig and Allen, and also other members of his foreign policy team. All other aides were excluded from the meeting.

Nuclear-armed Soviet sub enrages Swedes

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Nuclear-tipped torpedoes probably are aboard the Soviet submarine that went aground while prowling in a restricted zone near a major Swedish naval base 10 days ago, outraged Swedish officials said yesterday. They said the Soviets can have their sub back but that storm-tossed seas likely will delay departure of

the vessel until today. Foreign Minister Ola Ullsten told the Kremlin Sweden regarded the incident with the "utmost gravity" and would tolerate no repetition of it, especially since the Soviets ignored his demand for more information on the sub's armaments, refused an inspection of the torpedo hold and claimed the sub was armed only with "the necessary weapons and ammunition."

U-238 aboard and that it could have been used as a protective shield around U-235, a main ingredient in nuclear arms. But he said the presence of U-235 could not be proved because the Soviets would not allow an inspection of the hold. Nils Gylden, a nuclear arms expert on the Swedish defense staff, said it appeared the Soviet sub was carrying nuclear-tipped torpedos, a secret weapon, but he could not understand why.

Prime Minister Thorbjorn Falldin said at a news conference that the incident was "the most blatant violation in Sweden in the postwar era," and that the sub would be escorted to a Soviet flotilla outside Sweden's waters "as soon as the weather permits."

Gylden said there probably were other types of uranium aboard the sub than the U-238 mentioned by Falldin. He said there probably was no risk of accidental explosion aboard the storm-rocked sub.

But heavy weather with 45 mph wind gusts prevented the departure and Swedish officers said it would be delayed at least until daytime today. Eleven Soviet ships, including two destroyers, two frigates and two missile-armed corvettes, hovered in the area.

The defense staff expert said the nuclear arms aboard the Whisky class sub, built in the mid-50s but modified, most likely were to be used for fighting large surface vessels like carriers.

Falldin, who opposes even peaceful use of nuclear energy, scoffed at Soviet references to the Baltic as a "sea of peace," and said Swedish experts recorded radiation from the outside of the sub's hull for three nights and concluded that the sub carried uranium-238.

The Soviets were previously known to have at least six nuclear missile-armed Golf class subs in the Baltic, along with 60 torpedo-equipped subs of the Whisky and other classes but there had been no evidence to date they also might be carrying nuclear arms.

The Soviet Union as well as the Nordic countries have urged that the Baltic Sea be free of nuclear arms.

The submarine, skippered by Lt. Cmdr. Pyotr Gushin and carrying a crew of about 56, ran aground on rocks in a restricted zone near the Karlskrona Naval Base 300 miles south of Stockholm on Oct. 27 while the Swedish navy was conducting anti-submarine exercises. Gushin blamed navigational error. Sweden rejected the explanation.

AM news, entertainment Programs change face of TV

By FRED ROTHENBERG
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — You know how it is on Sunday. You're waiting for pro football to come on, but the pre-game network warmups can take the air right out of the ball.

For more than two decades, the early afternoon Sunday network choices have been identical: somber interviewers talking to solemn news figure about serious subject. This Sunday is the beginning of the 35th year for NBC's "Meet the Press" and the 26th season for CBS' "Face the Nation."

But next Sunday is the day ABC replaces its "Issues and Answers" with the first broadcast of "This Week With David Brinkley." It may be the sign of things to come.

The rest of the week is in flux, too. There are plenty of cosmetic changes. Call it the new face of morning television.

It began in 1975 with the entrance of ABC's "Good Morning America." At that time, eight million viewers were tuning in to the old standbys, "Today" on NBC and the morning news on CBS. Now 15 million viewers watch the three network news-and-information programs. Mike Dann, former president of CBS Entertainment and now a network consultant, predicts the audience will rise to 20 million in the next few years.

ABC was apparently inspired to create the Brinkley show by the success of CBS with Charles Kuralt and his 9-10:30 Sunday morning news broadcast.

Although NBC says it will continue "Meet the Press" for now, the network's early morning plans elsewhere are the most ambitious among the networks: NBC is considering a seven-day week for "Today."

On Saturday, the contemplated restructuring would include two hours of "Today," two hours of sports and just one hour of cartoons.

Kuralt's Sunday show continues to draw larger audiences than its weekday relation, "Morning." Indeed, "Morning" has lost some viewers in the six

FRIDAY
FOCUS

See FOCUS, page 6

By The Observer and The Associated Press

Eighteen more people have been arrested by authorities investigating the assassination of President Anwar Sadat Oct. 6, the daily newspaper *Al-Akbar* reported yesterday. "Most of the leadership of the terrorists, with the exception of a few, have fallen into the hands of the police," said the newspaper, adding the dragnet was still going on. *Al-Moussawar* magazine said the total arrested so far was 750, and that some had confessed they planned to set fire to two Cairo mosques as part of an alleged broader plot to incite chaos and overthrow the government. *Al-Akbar* reported printing presses found in two suburbs were used to print materials designed to inflame opinion against the government. It said the presses also printed leaflets distributed during the bloody Moslem-Christian riots in a Cairo slum in June and July. — AP

Burying a half-century of discord, Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau and the premiers of nine Canadian provinces reached agreement yesterday on cutting their country's last colonial tie to Britain and establishing a truly Canadian constitution. Only Rene Levesque, separatist premier of French-speaking Quebec province, rejected the historic accord, denouncing Trudaa's constitutional reform plan as an attack on provincial autonomy in the decentralized Canadian federation. As always, he declared, "Quebec is alone ... Never will we surrender on this." The constitutional split threatens to fuel separatist sentiment in Quebec, where voters in a referendum last year rejected a Levesque proposal to take the first step toward seceding from English-speaking Canada. The Ottawa agreement, which came on the fourth day of a federal-provincial constitutional conference, now requires approval by the Canadian and British parliaments. — AP

Democrat James J. Florio, on the short end of the count in New Jersey's hairline gubernatorial race, charged Thursday that Republican opponents tried to intimidate voters at the polls. The final outcome of the election, meanwhile, was still up in the air. Republican Thomas H. Kean held a tentative advantage over Florio of 1,143,171 to 1,141,445, the News Election Service reported Thursday evening. The new margin of 1,726 votes increased Kean's lead from results announced earlier in the day by 591 votes as county election officials checked their figures. "Undoubtedly, a recount will be requested in some degree," Florio said Thursday. Kean, 46, a millionaire businessman, remained in seclusion at his home in Livingston. Secretary of State Donald Lan, the state's chief election officer who also served as Florio's deputy campaign chairman, said he did not believe the outcome would be determined "until late next week or possibly the following week." — AP

Catholic leaders met yesterday and called for a constitutional amendment permitting Congress and the states to restrict a woman's right to end a pregnancy. "Each day that permissive abortion on demand continues to reflect a situation of lawlessness in our country ... the moral fiber of the nation is further unravelled," said Terence Cardinal Cooke of New York. Cooke and Archbishop John R. Roach of Minneapolis, president of the National Conference of Bishops and the U.S. Catholic Conference, threw the weight of the church behind one of a half dozen proposals to reverse the 1973 Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion. The two prelates testified on behalf of a proposed constitutional amendment by Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, that would allow Congress to restrict abortions and let state legislatures enact even tougher anti-abortion laws. Although senior church officials came before Congress in 1974 and 1976 to oppose legalized abortions, the U.S. Roman Catholic hierarchy previously has refused to endorse any specific legislative proposal. — AP

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher meets with Irish Prime Minister Garret FitzGerald here today in a new bid for a political settlement to end 12 years of bloodshed in Northern Ireland. The meeting at 10 Downing Street, official residence of British prime ministers, takes place amid a bombing campaign in London by the Irish Republican Army and simmering violence in the troubled British province. British officials said both leaders will seek to improve joint security against the IRA and its splinter groups, which are fighting to reunite Northern Ireland with the Irish republic to the south. FitzGerald, who supports some form of political change but not the IRA, has built up expectations that a major London-Dublin initiative is possible that would give Ireland influence in Northern Ireland's affairs. The Irish Times of Dublin, Ireland's most authoritative daily, said in an editorial last week: "the FitzGerald-Thatcher meeting could be crucial in restarting the long-missing political process in Northern Ireland and in much wider ways also." — AP

Cloudy this morning but gradual clearing in the afternoon. High in the upper 40s. Clear and cold tonight. Lows around 30. Mostly sunny tomorrow, high around 50. — AP

Death March to die?

Tomorrow is the last Notre Dame home football game of the year. That fact alone is enough to bring tears to many seniors' eyes. But while some sit by and become sentimental, others, with perhaps a bit more worldly outlook on life, have been looking ahead rather eagerly for another activity traditional for this upcoming weekend: Senior Death March.

At this point, however, a rude awakening appears to be in store for these would be "marchers." If politics makes strange bedfellows, then the prospect of the death march must go even further because one of the most improbable alliances we've seen in recent years has coalesced in opposition to the infamous senior tradition.

Unlikely as it may seem, the University Administration, the City of South Bend, the leadership of the Notre Dame Senior Class, and residents of the Northeast Neighborhood have banded together to try and pull off one of the biggest social peace experiments since Camp David. The idea, apparently originated by Senior Class President Tom Lupo, has these four groups — normally pointing fingers at each other — gathering together this afternoon for a block party to be held at the ACC from 3-6 p.m.

The first reaction of many Seniors has been skepticism and a "we'll march anyway" attitude, but it looks like things might not be that easy for those hard core cases intent upon keeping the tradition of debauchery and bruised neighborhood relations intact. It seems that a rather important obstacle has been raised by the block party planners — most of the bars in the five points area have allegedly agreed to close between the hours of 6 and 8 p.m. tonight.

Since it must answer to the Administration, Senior Bar has in the past been forced to close for the duration of the annual alcoholic escapade, and therefore will have no bearing on the "experimental" results today. However, it's going to take some very imaginative minds to devise a way of conducting the death march without the essential "fueling" depots known more commonly as Corby's, The Commons, Irish Country, Nickies, Bridget's and Lee's. According to the organizers of the block party, the first three of the aforementioned tipping establishments have already agreed to shut their doors tonight during the proscribed dark hours. The others are questionable.

Even the most faithful debauchers have to be a little concerned about the prospect of marching past the shuttered doors of their usual haunts. There are several options: 1) March along with portable alcohol sources — and face being arrested for public drunkenness by a beefed-up contingent of South Bend Police; 2) Move the march back until after the 6-8 p.m. period — and stumble along the broken sidewalks of the Northeast Neighborhood; or 3) Give the block party a try.

The block party idea at first glance does not sound as

John McGrath
Editor in Chief



alluring as that tradition-bound lowest of the low march to the death parade up Notre Dame Avenue, but it does have some possibilities.

Beer, that indispensable ingredient of the death march, will be served at the block party (and even by 30 familiar bartending faces from Senior Bar), as well as soft drinks and a variety of food including brats, steak sandwiches, and hot dogs.

Why, Fr. Hesburgh, South Bend Mayor Roger Parent and the ever-popular Chief of Police will all be present — but I wouldn't let that ruin the party; the former is always a pleasure to be around, and the latter two will still have the shakes from this week's election.

Besides providing an alternative to the death march, this block party concept, if successful, should go a long way toward mending relations between students and the residents of the Northeast neighborhood.

Although we wish the organizers the best of luck on today's endeavour, we remain concerned about the sources of funding for the event. Money should be put up by each of the parties to the event — not just the Senior Class or The Alumni-Senior Club, as has been rumoured. Such a burden on the Club or the Class would be unfair — and ironically, a position that contradicts the Administration's recent argument that the Senior Bar should be a more efficient

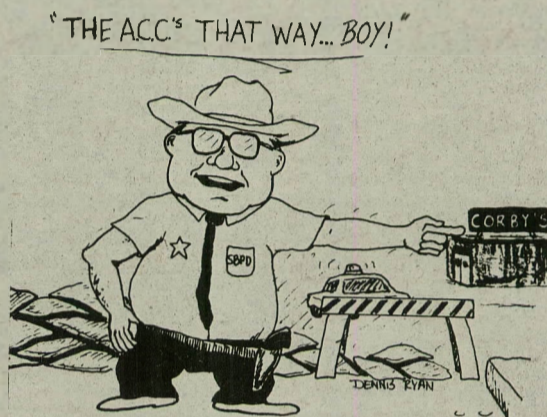
profit-maker. If the block party is not successful — as is the case with many such large events held for the first time — the students could be left holding the bag.

Observer notes

The *Observer* needs day editors Tuesday and Thursday afternoons in its Saint Mary's office. Interested Saint Mary's students should contact SMC Executive Editor Mary Agnes Carey at 41-5127 or SMC News Editor Cathy Domanico at 277-2244 for more information.

The *Observer* is always looking for new reporters. If you like to write and can devote a few hours each week to reporting, visit our office on LaFortune's third floor. Talk to one of our news editors. They'll be happy to help you get started.

Positions are also available on our night production staff. Experience is not necessary, we will train applicants. Promotion to paid positions depends on quality of work.



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Government plans summit with Solidarity union

GDANSK, Poland (AP) — The Solidarity union said Thursday that the Polish government is "ready to make concessions" to the independent union after an unprecedented church-state-union summit aimed at solving Poland's economic crisis.

A union statement issued in Gdansk said the government is set "to undertake talks about all the problems in Poland" and is "ready to make concessions." It did not elaborate.

Solidarity national chairman Lech Walesa, Roman Catholic Archbishop Jozef Glemp and Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski — Poland's premier, Communist Party first secretary and defense minister — met for more than two hours Wednesday at a government guest house in Warsaw.

Meanwhile, there were these other developments:

— Rural Solidarity began a sit-in Thursday at the Communist youth headquarters at Siedlce, east of Warsaw, to protest shortages.

— 150,000 unionists remained on strike in Zielona Gora province.

Grzegorz Palka, who heads the labor federation's economic section,

told reporters the union will be prepared to sit down with government negotiators by the end of next week.

The Solidarity statement stressed that the union-government talks should be marked by mutual commitment to avoid ultimatums, "to find the compromise which would be satisfactory for everybody," and to proceed from "clear and precise starting positions."

The summit "may be of watershed significance for the prompt establishment of a platform of national consensus," the Warsaw newspaper *Zycie Warszawy* said Thursday.

The official news agency PAP said the three discussed "the possibilities of creating a front of national understanding, a permanent platform of dialogue and consultation of political and social forces."

Walesa, who arrived in Gdansk looking tired, did not speak to reporters, but a spokesman said Walesa felt the Polish people "not only can but have to reach an agreement ... in the face of the economic and social dangers (confronting) all people in Poland."



Two arkies put the finishing touches on the decorations for the annual Beaux Arts Ball, which will be held tonight in the lobby of the Architecture Building. (photo by Carrie Koplin)

Due in June

Royal couple expects heir

LONDON (AP) — Britons rejoiced yesterday over news that Princess Diana is expecting a baby next June — a prince or princess who will be second in line to the British throne.

The announcement by Buckingham Palace came little more than three months after the 20-year-old daughter of an earl married Prince Charles in a spectacle watched by millions around the world.

Queen Elizabeth II and members of both families were delighted, said the palace. "The queen was personally informed of the news by the prince and princess some days ago," said the palace, and Diana was "in excellent health."

Father-to-be Prince Charles, responding to a luncheon toast to the royal couple, spoke of his "dear wife" and said he looked forward to telling his child of the July 29 wedding at St. Paul's Cathedral.

Bookmakers William Hill Ltd. took bets on whether it will be a boy or girl. Odds were narrowly in favor of a male heir with a 50-1 chance of twins.

The child, whether girl or boy, will be next in line of succession to 32-year-old Prince Charles. Its title, if named for example John or Mary, would be Prince John of Wales or Princess Mary of Wales.

In the House of Commons, a motion of congratulations wished the princess "excellent health and suitable self-indulgence during her confinement."

Diana-watchers had been saying the 5-foot-9 princess was looking thin, although she did not seem fazed by a grueling tour of rain-drenched Wales last week. And she

dazzled onlookers Wednesday at the state opening of Parliament. Arriving for her first state occasion in a horse-drawn carriage, she looked radiant in a white satin V-neck gown and diamond tiara.

The palace said Diana plans to fulfill her engagements for now, including a tour next week of Duchy of Cornwall farmland the prince owns in southwest England.

At the Prince of Wales pub in Tetbury village, near the couple's Gloucestershire mansion, manager Susan Dyer said, "The regulars are

thrilled to bits. We'll all raise our glasses to them."

Diana has frequently spoken of her love for children. When the prince proposed, she was a part-time teacher at the Little England kindergarten in London's Pimlico district and regularly goes back to see her former wards.

Shortly after the palace announcement, more than 1,000 office workers flocked to the Guildhall in the City of London financial district to cheer the couple arriving for the luncheon in their honor.

University receives funds for LaFortune renovations

By SANDY VALENZUELA
News Staff

Renovation of the first floor of the LaFortune Student Center is scheduled to begin over Christmas break.

According to Don Murday, president of the student body, Mr. LaFortune plans to make the first floor more intimate and less bare, thus making it more conducive to student interaction.

Plans are not yet finalized, but the non-structural work, such as painting, is scheduled for Christmas break. Carpentry work, such as subdivision of the large center room into smaller, more personalized rooms, is planned for the sum-

mer time so that students may use the center without disturbance.

The LaFortune Student Center, which also contains most of the student activities offices, is in the center of campus. Off-campus students often get together at the LaFortune Center between classes to rest, to converse, or to use the only game room on campus.

The renovations are planned to make for a more relaxed atmosphere. Subdividing the large center room into smaller rooms will promote this atmosphere. Under consideration are ideas such as furnishing the rooms with new carpeting, wall hangings, plants, and new, more comfortable furniture.

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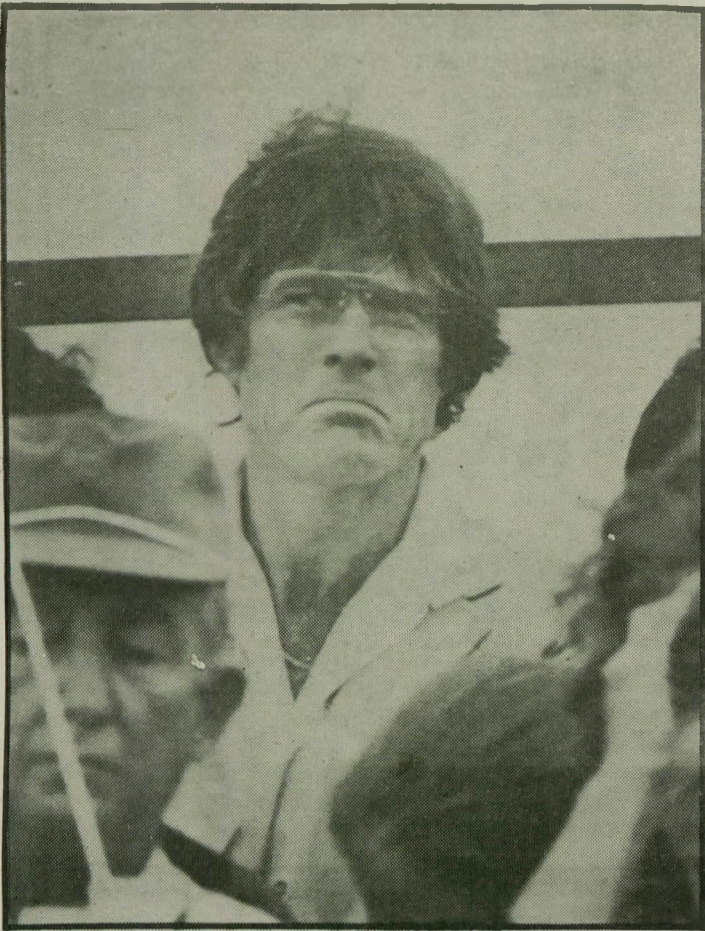
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Actor Robert Redford displays his displeasure at the announced postponement of the space shuttle launch. (AP photo)

Would-be preacher Youth dies from aging disease

GULFPORT, Miss. (AP) — A rare aging disease claimed the life of Russell Ed Dufour on yesterday, but not before the tiny 10-year-old experienced one of his goals in life — to be a preacher.

"Russ got to do things that most little boys never get to do," said Ming Dufour, his mother. "He got to be an (honorary) policeman, fireman, to work with his dad and to do what he wanted most, to be a preacher. The Lord just blessed us."

Mrs. Dufour believes Russell, who for the past five years had weighed only 16 pounds and stood 31 inches tall, died of a heart attack.

"About 5:30 a.m. he called to me and then he was gone," she said.

Russell suffered from progeria, a

disease that aged his small body four times faster than normal, twisted his bone structure and limited his growth. At 10, Russell's body had advanced beyond that of a person of 40.

He suffered from the same disease as Francis Geringer, an eight-year-old South African boy whose story and photographs sparked fundraising efforts, letters and telephone calls from wellwishers across the United States.

Russell, a deeply religious child who said God had called him to be an evangelist, said in an interview Tuesday that he had learned to live with his handicap.

"I want to stay the size I am right now," he said. "I want to be an evan-

gelist and heal people."

He was invited to more than a dozen churches in recent months and was learning to play the drums in hopes of some day playing gospel music.

While Russell seemed grown up when explaining his religious beliefs, his eyes brightened in a childlike way when asked about his other wishes — he wanted to fly in a DC-10 jet to the Holy Land, ride a train and visit Disney World.

Van Wolvlear urges no passing up

The office of the Vice President for Student Affairs strongly discourages the "passing up" of students during football games.

Vice President for Student Affairs Fr. John Van Wolvlear reported that three students, one from Saint Mary's and two from Notre Dame, were injured in "passing-up" incidents during last Saturday's game.

Fr. Van Wolvlear's office joins the Notre Dame Student Senate and the Hall Presidents' Council in discouraging this practice.

Logan Center thanks community with film

By TONI RUTHERFORD
News Staff

This Sunday at 7 p.m., the Logan Center is sponsoring the film *Best Boy*. This film is considered to be the "most honored film of all time," winning many awards including the 1980 Academy Award for Best Feature Documentary.

The film is about three years in the life of an elderly couple in their 70s and their 52-year-old retarded son, Phillip. It shows the small steps of progress Phillip makes while preparing for an existence without his parents to care for him.

The Logan Center is sponsoring this film not as a fundraiser, but as a thank-you to the community for its support. They hope only for enough

money to cover the costs of the film, though any extra will, of course, go to the center. Another purpose of the film is to introduce the community to the hardships parents must face when preparing a handicapped child to exist in a world without them.

The cost of the movie is \$2 a person, or \$5 per family. The price also covers the reception that will be held before the movie from 6 to 7 p.m. Punch and hors d'oeuvres will be served.

This is a first-time event; if it is successful, the Center hopes to sponsor other community-based events such as puppet shows and films. Tickets for the film may be purchased at the door or at the LaFortune Student Center.

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Lottery for 1 dinner with Dr. Johanson. Names must be submitted by 3:00 pm Nov. 6, with the Student Union Secretary

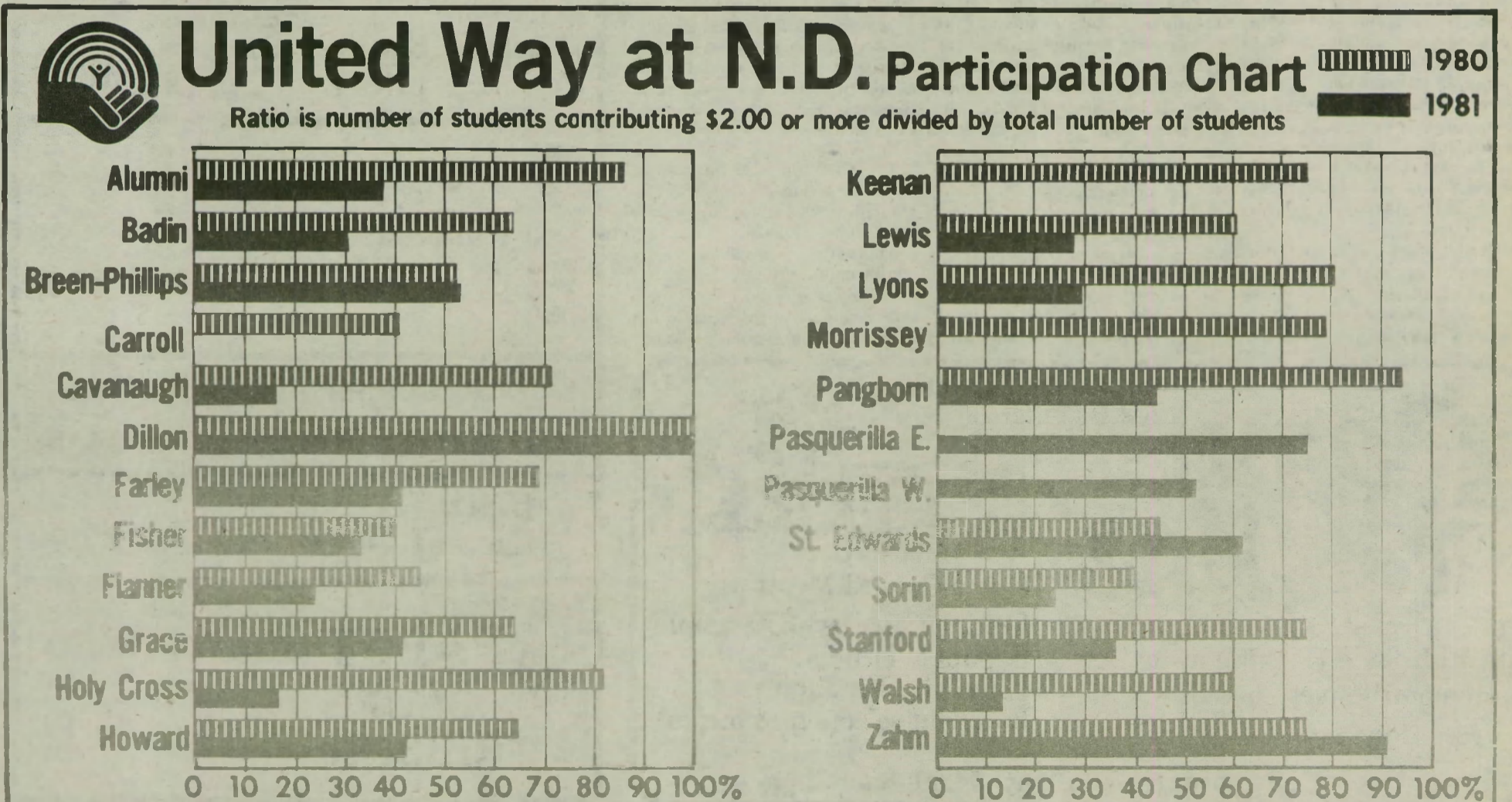


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continued from page 5

be given to the dorm which best expresses school spirit and has the best three activities in the preceding month. The HPC is also setting up a weekend exchange with the University of Toronto for second semester. Approximately 150 students from each school will switch places during a weekend in February. Zimmerman calls it "kind of an organized road trip." Sign-ups will be on a first-come first-served basis.

Student Body Vice-President Tara Kenney points out that the cabinet is now "trying to tie up loose ends before it moves into its second semester projects." She echoes Murday in her statement that "these concerns may not seem very big, but they have a critical impact on student life."





Isn't it nice to have a grandpa groundskeeper to rake our leaves at Notre Dame? (photo by Carrie Koplín)

Nuclear weapon

Pentagon confirms 'shot' plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan Administration said late yesterday that a possible nuclear warning shot in the event of war in Europe has been considered as a NATO option — but always with "significant doubts" that it ever would be done.

With that statement, prepared at the Pentagon and issued simultaneously at the White House and State Department, the administration attempted to resolve a contradiction in Congressional testimony by Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. and Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger.

Haig said Wednesday that "demonstrative use" of a nuclear weapon was a NATO contingency plan should conventional war break out in Europe. But Weinberger testified yesterday that he knew of "absolutely nothing in any plan that even remotely resembles that."

The administration's statement pronounced both men correct. But it also changed the wording of what each had said on Capitol Hill.

Haig told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Wednesday that NATO had such a "contingency plan," but Weinberger told the Senate Armed Services Committee that such a plan did not exist, even though such a "suggestion" was made "in the '60s."

"Secretary Haig was correct in

noting that demonstrative use is an option that has been considered by NATO," the later statement said. "And Weinberger was correct that this option has never been translated into a military plan."

The document was titled an administration statement prepared by the Defense Department.

In attempting to clarify the issue, it said:

"In its consideration of nuclear employment issues, NATO a number of years ago identified the so-called demonstrative use as a possible option. It is this that Secretary Haig referred to yesterday."

"However, as Secretary Weinberger indicated today, there is no precise NATO military plan and there have always been significant doubts expressed in NATO — doubts which the U.S. shares, about the utility of this option."

At the White House, spokesman David Gergen also insisted that neither secretary mis-spoke. Then he read directly from the prepared statement.

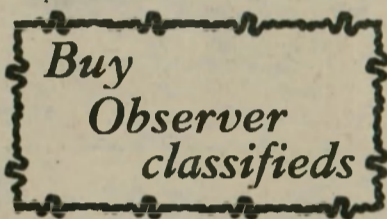
Gergen said Weinberger and Haig

met over breakfast for a discussion before Weinberger went to Capitol Hill to testify.

Notably, the statement did not account for why Haig mentioned the "contingency plans ... to fire a nuclear weapon" if there were significant doubts about that tactic. He had volunteered the disclosure without voicing such doubts.

Specifically, Haig said, "There are contingency plans in the NATO doctrine to fire a nuclear weapon for demonstrative purposes to demonstrate to the other side that they are exceeding the limits of toleration in the conventional area."

No member of the committee asked Haig any follow-up questions on the plan, so he did not elaborate. He did not give reporters a chance to question him.



To improve student life

NDSG works with subtle issues

Editor's note: The following is part of a weekly series of student government updates.
By GREG O'MEARA
Student Government

In addition to the major proposals that generally get ink, Student Government works with issues that cause subtle changes in students' lives. Student Body President Don Murday comments that "Every change that occurs does so because of a lot of work on the part of some cabinet member."

The cabinet post of Third World Concerns commissioner is filled by Bill Pfeiffer. Through his efforts, James P. Grant, Executive Director of UNICEF is scheduled to speak on Tuesday, Nov. 10, 1981 in the Library Auditorium. Grant received an honorary degree from Notre Dame in 1980. He has held his present position since January of 1981. Before that time, he served as President of the Overseas Development Council. His chosen topic is "The War on Hunger: Sincere Commitment or Empty Rhetoric?"

Karen Corbett, Co-Ex Director points out that the "Take a Professor to Lunch" program starts Monday, Nov. 9. Any students interested in participating in the program should check with the Student Government office. As in past years, all that is required are three students and a willing professor.

Maureen Heraty holds the position of ND — SMC Student Government Liaison. In addition to working with the Notre Dame cabinet and senate, she also attends all meetings of the SMC Board of Governance. She recently polled the Saint Mary's representatives in five areas to see how the present ND — SMC relationship can be improved.

Saint Mary's students voiced concern over the present distribution of basketball tickets, a process which they found to be inequitable. There seems to be difficulty in the exchange courses as well. Both Notre Dame and St. Mary's students find that registration for courses on the opposite campus often entails unnecessary difficulty.

On a more positive note, security has noticeably improved this year. Athletic exchanges between the two schools are working well, and the position of the ND-SMC liaison appears to be a decided plus.

Heraty says "I try to establish a definite link between the two campuses by focusing on what projects one school has that affects the other." Heraty commented that after she has finished tabulating all the results of her survey, she will then give the same questionnaire to members of Notre Dame's student government and then publish her results. Heraty commented that "It's important that we find areas we may be inadvertently ignoring."

Housing Commissioner Pat Borchers left the Board of Trustees meeting two weeks ago with \$10,000 in matching funds to be applied towards improving hall social space. Borchers and Campus Housing Director Fr. Michael Hennen toured all the halls on campus earlier in the year to determine what each hall needs. Money will be given out on the basis of what each hall

asks for and on what each hall seems to require.

Borchers is also continuing his talks with private developers concerning the feasibility of townhouses and apartment complexes designed for student residence.

Tom Trozzolo, Cabinet Special Projects man, is focusing his energy in two major areas. He is working on establishing campus recycling centers. Ideally, there would be bins for both aluminum cans and waste paper located near each of the dining halls. The money collected from these efforts would be divided between student government and HPC for their projects.

Trozzolo is also working with Dr. James McDonnell, Director of Student Activities, to get approval for cable T.V. in LaFortune Student Center.

Bob Zimmerman, chairman of the Hall President's Council, explained that the HPC will sponsoring the Andy Sowder Memorial Plaque, to

See NDSG, page 4

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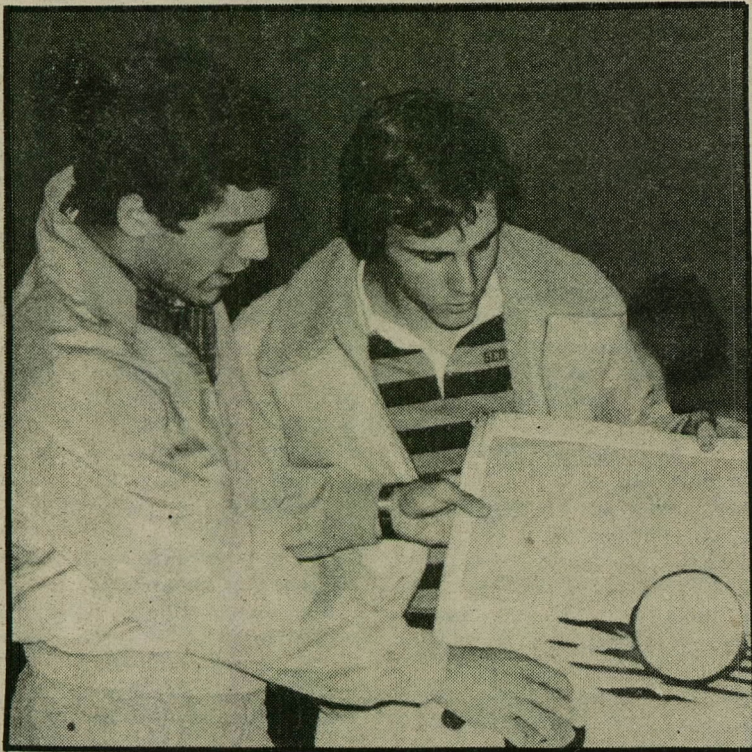
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... McGovern



Juniors John Gallo and Bill Hogan choose a modern graphic at the art print sale in LaFortune. Today is your last chance to catch the sale. (photo by Carrie Koplin)

continued from page 1

the Supreme Court decision prohibiting prayer in public schools, you were anti-family."

McGovern also cited one group that determined its moral ratings of congressmen. The zero-100 ratings were based on 14 selected issues. "There's nothing wrong with trying to determine the moral integrity of congressmen, but you have to be careful of the criteria. Should secular issues be a factor?" McGovern asked.

He noted that supporting ERA dropped one's moral rating by ten points. So did supporting reductions in military spending. "What part of the New Testament did they get that out of?" inquired McGovern, who received a zero rating. Also receiving a zero was Fr. Dreinen, the Catholic priest who served as a congressman from Massachusetts. Congressman Kelly of ABSCAM fame received a 100 percent moral rating.

McGovern also read from a

speech by conservative Barry Goldwater, and commented that "The religious issues of the new groups in our politics have little to do with conservatism or liberalism. They are a divisive element that could tear apart true representative government if they get enough strength. They are detracting us away from the issues our country must concentrate on.

"I'm sick and tired of political preachers telling me that to be a moral person, I must believe in A, B, and C. Who are they to tell me what my moral beliefs should be? I'm especially angry that as a Senator I must endure threats from religious groups who think they have a God-given right to control my every vote on every roll call.

"It's not a question of being morally right or wrong," McGovern continued, "but of trying to figure out what in the long run is in the public's best interest."

The former senator then quoted some members of the right wing. McGovern quoted the president of NCPAC as saying, "We're negatively oriented and we're not interested in respectability. We're going to beat those liberals and send a shiver up all the liberals in Congress...Images are important, not the issues."

The president of a coalition of Baptist churches was quoted as saying that "all other gods except Jehovah and Jesus are strange gods...I find it strange that whenever there is an event with religious representatives, there is always a Protestant, a Catholic, and a Jew. With all due respect, God almighty does not hear the prayers of a Jew."

McGovern commented on the

tactics used in defeating his bid for reelection, saying, "The TV and radio ads pound away at your image. They said I wasn't representing South Dakota. It's true that not many people take these ads seriously, but when you're in a race that's usually only won by two, three or four percent, it only takes a small amount of change by these extremists to sway an election."

McGovern also commented on other issues. Commenting on his unsuccessful bid for the Presidency in 1972, he said that there are worse things that could happen to a person. "I would rather be here tonight with you a loser than trade places with the winner." On the buildup of nuclear armaments he said that we must try to keep arms under control to avoid the possibility of nuclear annihilation as well as the financial and economic drain it puts on both the United States and the Soviet Union.

When asked if he thought that the Moral Majority had a chance of unseating Senator Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts, he replied, "I'd be surprised if they did. Massachusetts is a pretty remarkable state." He also said that he thought the right-wing groups reached the high point of their power in the 1980 elections.

McGovern is organizing a grass-root campaign against right-wing groups, calling his new group "Americans for Common Sense".

The growth of the Radical Right is mostly due to the search for a simplistic approach to our complex and frustrating problems, according to McGovern. "Unfortunately, easy answers just don't exist. If there was an easy answer to inflation, I'm sure one of the last four presidents would have solved the problem long ago."

... Focus

continued from page 1

weeks since it added Diane Sawyer as co-anchor and expanded to 90 minutes to better compete with "Today" and "GMA" — both two-hour broadcasts.

Before "GMA," NBC and CBS geared their early programs to older people and business travelers with morning time on their hands. For years, these viewers got the same kind of news and information offered on radio.

But "GMA" introduced entertainment and created an audience fresh to morning TV, including women and younger viewers who had put ABC on top in prime time with shows like "Charlie's Angels" and "Happy Days."

These viewers were ready for a zippier morning show, and ABC complied with actor David Hartman as host, Rona Barrett for showbiz gossip, Jack Anderson for

news gossip and Julia Child for food tips.

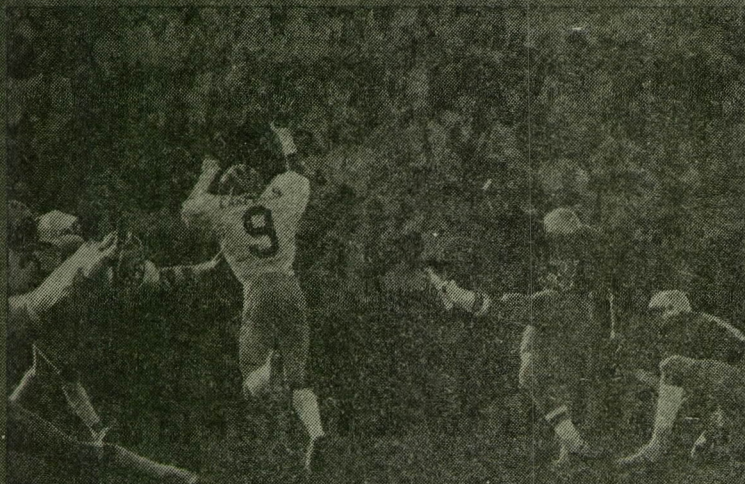
"What had worked for magazines was working for television," said Marvin Barrett of the Columbia University School of Journalism. "Time Inc. had taken the gossip-and-celebrity approach from the *National Enquirer* and turned out a classier product — *People* magazine."

At first, "GMA" took viewers from "Today." Then the NBC veteran stopped fighting the trend, adding non-news celebrities to its health-and-diet interviews, stealing Miss Barrett from ABC, hiring Willard Scott, a folksy weatherman who used to be the Ronald McDonald hamburger clown in Washington, and giving Phil Donahue a slot in the second hour when audiences are dominated by women.

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Charlie Fletcher recounts his experiences on the Andrews Summer Service Project at the annual Andrews Scholars dinner last night in the Morris Inn. Seated next to Fletcher is Mrs. Kathleen Andrews, benefactor of the Andrews Scholars program. (photo by Carrie Koplín)

House negotiators agree on supports

WASHINGTON (AP) — House negotiators yesterday tentatively accepted a Senate plan for government sugar price supports, overriding last month's narrow House vote that rejected a sugar support plan.

But the joint conference committee, trying to fashion a compromise package of farm price supports acceptable to President Reagan, remained at an impasse over dairy and grain programs. Unless satisfactorily resolved, it jeopardizes the entire farm package.

"Grain and dairy are the two cardinal areas," said Rep. Thomas Foley, D-Wash., the House Democratic whip. "That's where we have the principal budget problems."

Rep. Peter Peyser, D-N.Y., who engineered House rejection of the sugar plan, was the only House member to oppose acceptance of the Senate version. He warned the panel that its action on sugar, coupled with expected dissatisfaction over whatever compromise is reached for grain and dairy, could mean House rejection of the entire package.

A half dozen proposed compromises on the dairy program, the government's most expensive price support plan, were turned down in quick succession, either by the House because they were inadequate or by the Senate because they were too costly.

Wednesday launch possible

NASA examines shuttle

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Specialists gained access to Columbia's contaminated hydraulic system last night as they sought to determine if the reusable space shuttle can make its second launch as early as next Wednesday.

They had to wait until half a million gallons of volatile fuel were drained from Columbia's external tank and work platforms were erected before they could get at the three Auxiliary Power Units.

Launch director George Page scrubbed the first launch attempt Wednesday after filters in two of the oil-filled APUs clogged just before scheduled liftoff.

"It will take about two days to analyze the troubled power units," Page said yesterday. "If they need only to be flushed out and filled with fresh oil, a mid-week launch is possible. If the units must be replaced, the launch will not be until the following week."

The APUs act as a power steering unit works on a car. They power hydraulic systems that swivel the ship's three big engines on liftoff and lower the wheels and control the movable wing surfaces on landing.

If all had gone well Wednesday, astronauts Joe Engle and Richard Truly would have turned on Columbia's scientific experiments, looked for opportunities to photograph lightning on Earth and exercised the craft's never-spacetested robot arm — its orbital crane.

Instead, they accepted the disappointment, arose early yesterday to make emergency landings at the Cape and then flew to their home base in Houston to wait out the delay.

On arrival in Houston, Engle told reporters, "Of course we would have liked to have flown. But if we had a problem lurking in the bird that we would have worried about for five days and maybe have taken something away from the flight objectives, we're mighty glad that we found out and held off until we can get it fixed."

"The ground team knew what they were doing," said Truly.

Page said next Wednesday is the earliest possible launch date, but it could easily be later. After a new date is chosen, Columbia's second countdown will pick up with 35 work hours to go, about 58 and a half hours before actual ignition.

The decision on whether to install new units will be made Saturday. Rockwell International, the prime contractor, said it has one of the APUs on hand, and one that can be gotten to the launch pad quickly.

A swap would take 32 hours plus time for testing.

Overpressure in two of the shuttle's APUs, apparently caused by contaminants that clogged an easily-changed filter, caused Page to order the launch attempt scrubbed. Thursday, Columbia's volatile fuels were drained and stored, and a complete review began to determine what went wrong inside the billion-

dollar spacecraft.

A problem unconnected with the APUs caused the computer to stop the countdown. National Aeronautics and Space Administration experts quickly decided this problem was insignificant and prepared to go.

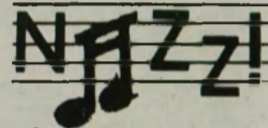
But at another launch control console, monitors noticed that the pressure of two auxiliary power units were higher than the third, and just inside the permissible range.

Weather was bad and getting worse. The astronauts had been in a cramped position inside the cockpit for nearly six hours. Finally, this marginal reading, Page ordered the scrub.

Engineers speculated a fuel called hydrazine leaked through APU seals to mix with lubricating oil. The result would have been buildup of a waxy substance that clogged inlets, creating heat and pressure.

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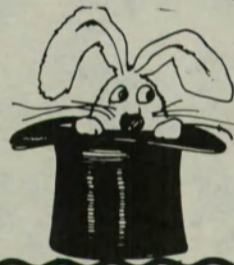
show starts at 10:00 pm

Tomorrow:

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NYC police make arrests in disco

NEW YORK (AP) — More than 400 bleary-eyed young people inched through a criminal processing line at police headquarters Thursday after their arrests in a mammoth drug raid on a Manhattan disco.

"They had all kinds of narcotics," said deputy police inspector Joseph Vincent. "Drugs, smoke and coke, anything you wanted."

Officers raided the Gotham Disco late Wednesday after undercover agents made eight to 10 purchases of marijuana, cocaine and mescaline.

Police used five vans and spent more than two hours ferrying those arrested to a nearby precinct stationhouse.

Lt. John Brennan of the Narcotics Bureau said 281 males and 138 females were arrested. Most were 16 to 20 years old, but Brennan said about six of the girls were under the age of 16.

Ten were charged with selling narcotics, which carries penalties of up to one year in jail. The rest were given summonses for loitering, a misdemeanor that carries a \$25 fine.

As they waited to be processed Thursday, most of those arrested were unrepentant and many complained about the raid.

"Man, there's crime on the streets and the cops ain't got nothing better to do than bust us," said one youth wearing torn dungarees, sweatshirt and unlaced sneakers.

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Penn State Lottery winners

Winners in the Student Union Penn State football ticket lottery are listed below by student identification number, in numerical order. Winners may purchase two general admission tickets to the game to be played Nov. 21 at University Park in Pennsylvania.	008560775	173542881	270565029	392567565
Tickets may be purchased at the Student Union Ticket Office/Record Store Tuesday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. upon presentation of student identification.	048609109	175547049	275582962	399545929
Tickets not picked up by Thursday at 4 p.m. are forfeited.	057429078	175564633	285629305	
A few seats still remain on the Student Union bus to the game. Students may purchase tickets and a place on the bus for \$85.	061580415	183528304	287686004	401985978
	066581900	188369278	294661819	429338910
	071448271	194508144		449411693
	093481005	197480314	309607662	462064259
	097407054	197586950	316629304	462397644
	097527555	198580960	332506181	477803639
			341546523	486566657
	100501386	209386141	346625039	489825869
	118420846	209448909	353542030	
	122565283	210525649	355546597	514744910
	135389265	216888141	359408231	516948590
	145521166	225864106	363396283	532763353
	148503741	227820929	363721070	545705559
	149585934	240159723	367768427	551982651
	149686753	261178142	369806828	560431656
	155425846	263453811	384729193	574584151

Doctors move toward answer to crib deaths

BALTIMORE (AP) — A hormonal imbalance found in crib death victims may lead to a simple test to identify and save infants who suffer from the mysterious disease, University of Maryland researchers said Thursday.

The researchers said the imbalance they identified is the first solid physiological trait linking victims of Sudden Infant Death Syndrome, which kills 7,000 U.S. infants every year.

Significantly high levels of the hormone tri-iodothyronine, or T-3, were found in 44 out of 50 Maryland SIDS victims, according to a study published in the November issue of

Pediatrics. "Up until now, Sudden Infant Death Syndrome has been a very vague, very undefined group of syndromes," Tildon said. "Forty-four out of 50 — no other findings have been that immediate. One could say it is a very good indication of an altered endocrine system."

T-3 can be detected with a blood test and can be controlled by drugs. But researchers said many questions must be answered before a screening test can be devised.

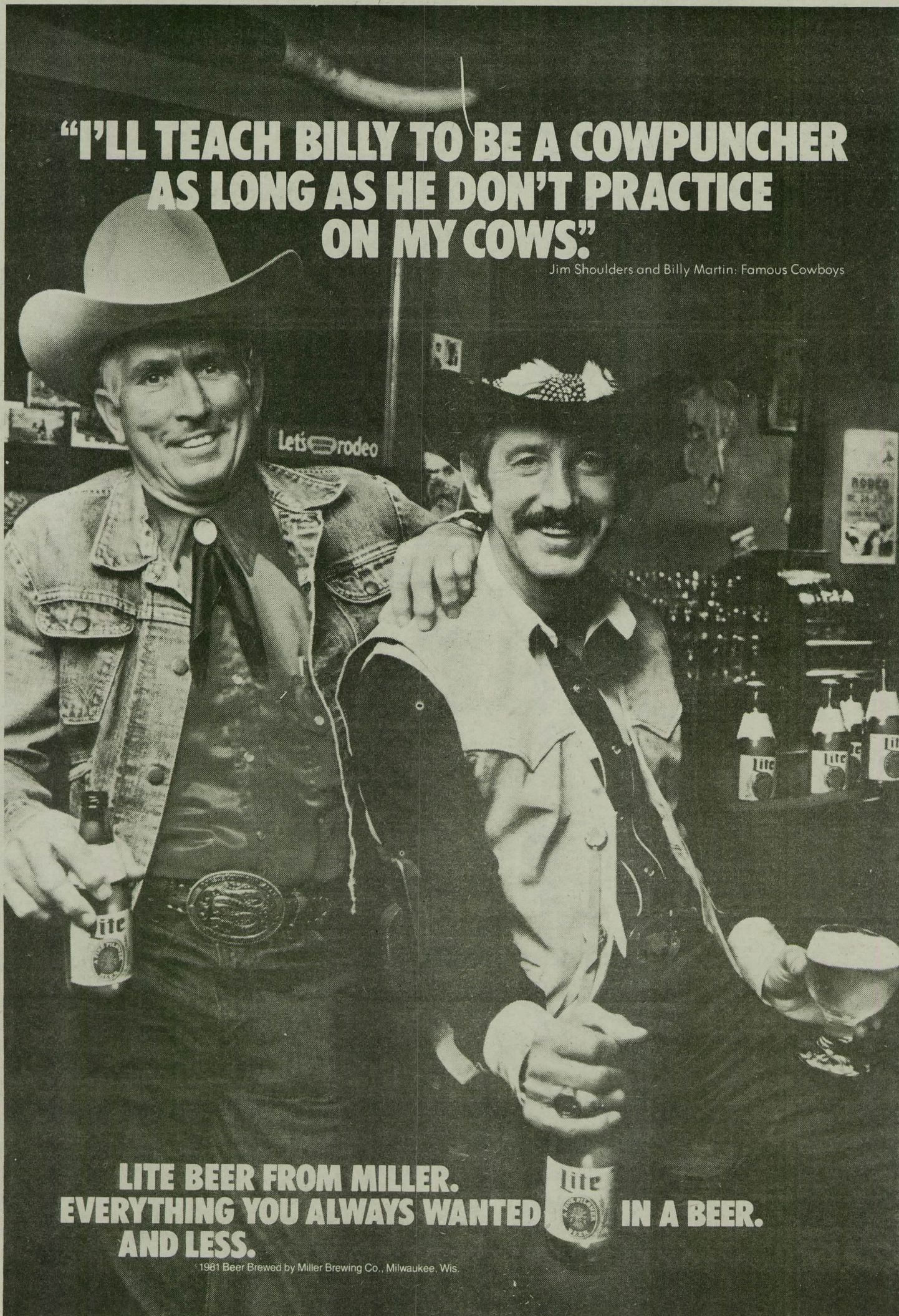
Scientists believe T-3 has a major influence on a wide variety of involuntary functions such as breathing and heartbeat, Tildon said.

The finding is consistent with other research that links SIDS to high rates of metabolism and a decline in growth from birth to the fourth month of life, Tildon said. Most such deaths occur in winter months, when higher levels of T-3 are found in adults, he added.

"I want to make it crystal clear that it is not known at this time if it (T-3) is related to the cause or the consequence of something else," Tildon said.

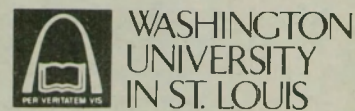
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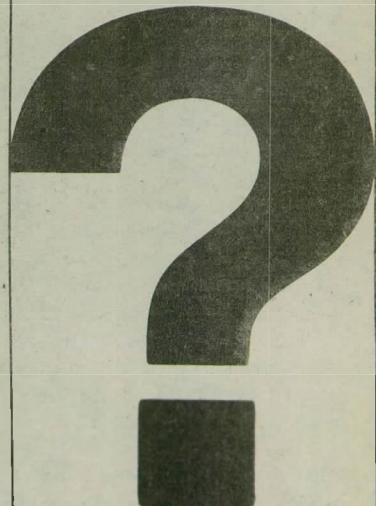
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Panic over new 'terrorism' unnecessary

"I think that what we've seen in Nyack, N.Y., is the tip of the iceberg. The plans go much deeper than that. The plans are for terrorists to upset the government of the United States."

That was the warning we received last week in an interview with former FBI official, W. Mark Felt, following the tragic murder of two policemen and an armed guard during a \$1.6 million bank robbery involving fugitive members of the radical Weather Underground organization.

"I believe the Weather Underground has ties with other terrorist organizations," declared the former acting associate director of the FBI, who was found guilty last year of conspiring to violate the constitutional rights of Weather Underground members and their relatives during the early 1970s. He was later pardoned by President Reagan.

While our own anxieties about American-bred terrorism have been heightened by the appalling homicides in Rockland County, N.Y., we're watching the official react to the incident with interest. Federal investigators have already pounced on evidence of possible links between Weather Underground members, the Black Liberation Army, FALN (Puerto Rican nationalists) and the Irish Republican Army.

Sometime soon, the Reagan administration and certain members of Congress are likely to use the Nyack massacre in arguments for bringing the CIA back into the surveillance of domestic radical organizations. Under a proposed executive order, the White House would allow the CIA to

exchange information with federal, state and local agencies.

Yet, before reopening the door to domestic spying, both the White House and Congress should place the Nyack revelations in an historical context.

In 1968, the 100-plus member Weatherman organization was born on the narrowly held conviction that only violent acts against the American establishment could stop the Vietnam War. The ensuing campaign to "Bring the War Home" resulted in bombing attacks on bank buildings and other public places. Although American citizens were allegedly not targets, the violence inevitably injured innocent people.

Former Weatherman Bo Burlingham explained the fringe nature of the group in the book, "The Sixties":

"We felt like miners trapped in a terrible poisonous shaft with no light to guide us out. We resolved to destroy the tunnel even if we risked destroying ourselves in the process."

"It all seemed simple and frightening. We organized into tight, closed collectives, which enabled us to sustain our courage and commitment, but which shut us off from the world outside."

Before long, Burlingham and a majority of his comrades realized that, whatever their despair over the war, perpetrating violence at home was no way to bring about positive change. They dropped out. But a small faction would continue their self-destructive ways under a new name, the Weather Underground, and be linked to bombings as late as 1975 (including an explosion in a bathroom in the U.S. Capitol).

While anti-war leaders took pains to distance their efforts from those of the Weather Underground, they had trouble convincing federal authorities of the distinction. Intelligence agents used the pretext of anti-terrorism and suspected foreign sponsorship to investigate large numbers of Americans who disagreed with the government's Vietnam policy. As most everyone should remember, this far-reaching campaign involved infiltration of domestic dissident groups, illegal wiretapping and interference with the U.S. mails.

Try as they may, U.S. intelligence agencies could find no hard links between the anti-war movement and unfriendly foreign powers. Yet, they sacrificed the rights of a few in the

name of safeguarding the interests of the nation.

Trough the hysterical days of the Vietnam protests are long over, paranoia about a possible resurgence of dissent and violence may well prompt the Reagan administration and Congress to take the Weather Underground out of its logical historical context. Its reappearance on the front pages is likely to spark claims among CIA and FBI backers of "I told you so" and result in a return to the intelligence-gathering attitudes of old.

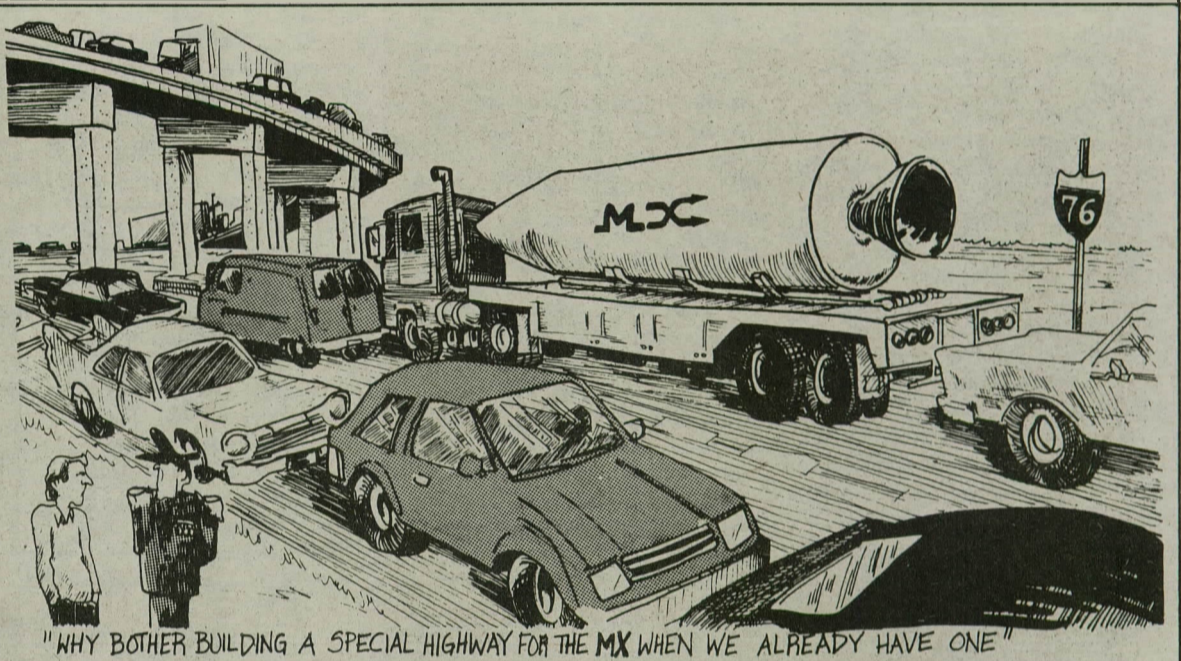
Of course, anyone familiar with the anti-war movement and current dissident groups knows that the Weather Underground is at most a lunatic cell group that has no support on the left or anywhere else. No one

**Maxwell Glen
and Cody Shearer**

Here and Now

we know condones the actions of these homicidal maniacs.

But we should avoid buckling under the grisly shock of terrorist-linked murders in Rockland County and carefully evaluate pending national security plans. After all, the combined efforts of state and federal lawmen landed a bounty of suspected terrorists without the help of proposed changes in current federal law.



Liberal victory: a countertrend?

The eyes of the nation's politicos were silently alert Tuesday, watching two highly indicative gubernatorial races which could well be an accurate barometer of the popularity of Ronald Reagan. One year after Reagan's election, we have a liberal showdown in New Jersey, but more importantly, a conservative showdown in my home state, Virginia.

In Virginia, moderate Democrat Chuck Robb faced conservative Republican Marshall Coleman. There were no primary battles, no intra-party struggles — these two have been kicking each other below the belt since May. Robb represents

the wealthy, liberal, northern part of the state, but his main claim to fame is that he married Lynda Bird Johnson, the daughter of Lyndon Johnson. As you may know, that family has a bit of wealth. In 1977, Robb spent over \$500,000 to win the \$18,000 a year lieutenant governorship. Robb clearly has designs on higher positions — such as president of the United States.

Robb is an ambitious, well-spoken young politician, and in the confused politics of Virginia, he is adapting quite well. His is a name you should remember, because you'll be hearing it more in the future. In this race, he

has shown the ability to bend his ideology to conform with the conservative tendencies of the state — always the mark of a good politician. It was one of LBJ's tendencies, and Robb seems ideologically close to his late father-in-law.

Marshall Coleman, meanwhile, won the state's attorney general job in 1977, and he is relying solely on the conservatism of Virginia for his backing. The current Republican governor is a popular one, Virginia was the only Southern state not to go to Jimmy Carter in 1976, and one of the first to go to Ronald Reagan in 1980.

So it made for a fairly interesting confrontation: Robb, the young, charismatic, middle-of-the-road Democrat, vs. Coleman, the staunchly conservative Republican in a staunchly conservative state. Going into the final weeks, Robb led by as much as 10 points in some polls. But recognizing the implications of the race, Reagan began campaigning personally for Coleman around the state, and the Republican National Committee dumped in more than \$2 million. The Democrats aided Robb with about one-tenth of that, instead focusing their attentions on the Jersey race of James Florio vs. Thomas Kean.

But the Virginia race is the nation's first test of the "Conservative Shift." Virginia, once controlled by a powerful political machine, has always been outstandingly conservative, and the GOP has ruled the governor's mansion for the last four terms. The Republicans should have been able to withstand the challenge of this Robb fellow, who recalls LBJ's Great Society, moderate liberalism, and other ideals anathema to the New Right.

The race got closer in the final days, but Robb ended up winning roughly 54 percent of the vote, a victory the Democrats in Virginia will trumpet as a smashing triumph. Indeed, it may well be. Marshall Coleman made no bones about his unadulterated support for the programs of Ronald Reagan, and his record as attorney general backed that up. Chuck Robb did make concessions to the right, in an effort to pick up disaffected conservatives, but even that move couldn't have resulted in an eight-point margin of victory.

If liberals can win in Virginia — the charisma of Robb notwithstanding — they can win anywhere, and the Democratic party should take heart. Robb's victory would seem to indicate Ronald Reagan's popularity

Tom Jackman

is more personal than political. As a person, he's a lovable lout, with his tilted head and sincere inflection. After his summer soliloquy on tax cuts, how could any senator help but vote for Ron's programs? Or the AWACS deal?

But out in the heartland, the people have had a year now to consider Reagan's proposals, and, in many cases, to be directly affected by them. Perhaps things aren't going as well as the White House would have us believe. Remember, Reagan's approval ratings in the polls have been the lowest of any president since they started taking the polls. This doesn't mean much on Capitol Hill, where Reagan may continue to win political battles, but he cannot maintain the illusion of a national mandate much longer. It's not there.

In the meantime, remember the name Chuck Robb. He's headed for the national political spectrum, and the governorship of a large commonwealth like Virginia could prove to be an excellent stepping stone. I mean, whoever heard of Jimmy Carter?

P.O. Box Q

Dear Editor:

During our recent game against Navy, a couple of members of the Notre Dame Cheerleaders participated in the "passing up" of students. We were wrong; it was poor judgment on our part.

In no way do we want to promote this activity. The risk of physical injury is very real. Several students have been injured in the past and one was even forced to withdraw from

the University because of a broken back.

We realize, too late, our mistake. We urge the student body to also discontinue this dangerous activity and to exert all energy supporting our team. Let us all channel our fantastic enthusiasm in cheering the Irish to a successful conclusion during our remaining games.

Sincerely,
The Notre Dame Cheerleaders

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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A New York state of mind

I have a tendency to mythologize places I have never visited. For example, I can't wait to spend some time in Europe. I think I would enjoy living in a place that has no pollution

Paul Kosidowski

Second Thoughts

and no crime, where all the women are beautiful and intelligent and where — aside from attending a symphony concert or two — no one has to work for a living. Having seen "American in Paris" and "Sound of Music" many times, I know that Europeans live in quaint little villages or noble estates and that their idea of a crisis is the Spinach Souffle falling right before dinner.

I had similar impressions of New York City. Its streets were solely inhabited by literary agents, Wall Street investors, fashion designers, jazz musicians and young Broadway hoofers. I thought that I would encounter young authors selling "red hots" on the corner to keep themselves going between National Book Awards. I imagined myself discussing the economic aspects of breeding Afghan's with elderly gentlemen over Cappuccino and cheesecake at "Mindy's."

I don't know where I developed these imaginative impressions. Perhaps my passionate obsession with the characters of James Thurber, John Cheever, and Woody Allen have permanently affected my mind

(I had dreams of meeting Diane Keaton at a showing of "The Sorrow and the Pity"). Perhaps it was wishful thinking; I had always wanted to unobtrusively step into a piece of fiction and live there for a few weeks. I could fall in love with a concert cellist, move to Greenwich Village and spend my life writing theatre reviews for the *Village Voice*. Perhaps I just didn't want to waste a week in a place just like *South Bend*.

Deep down, though, I suspected that these precognitions were as distorted as the ones I had of Europe. I feared that I would spend a week in a normal American city — probably just like *South Bend*.

I was wrong.

New York is normal and American only in the sense that it is as eclectically exciting as America should be. It is a theatre city, not only because of Broadway and Off-Broadway and Off-Off-Broadway, but because the whole city is a theatre. Manhattan is packed from river to river with the characters and images that directors and actors are paid thousands of dollars to create. All one has to do is look around.

I happened to be walking by the theatre where the acclaimed \$100 a ticket production of Dickens' "Nicholas Nickleby" was playing. The audience was on their dinner break and the street was filled with impeccably dressed aficionados who were dining in a grand style. Some were in their limosines, some were being served by butlers. One family, all dressed in bright pastels,

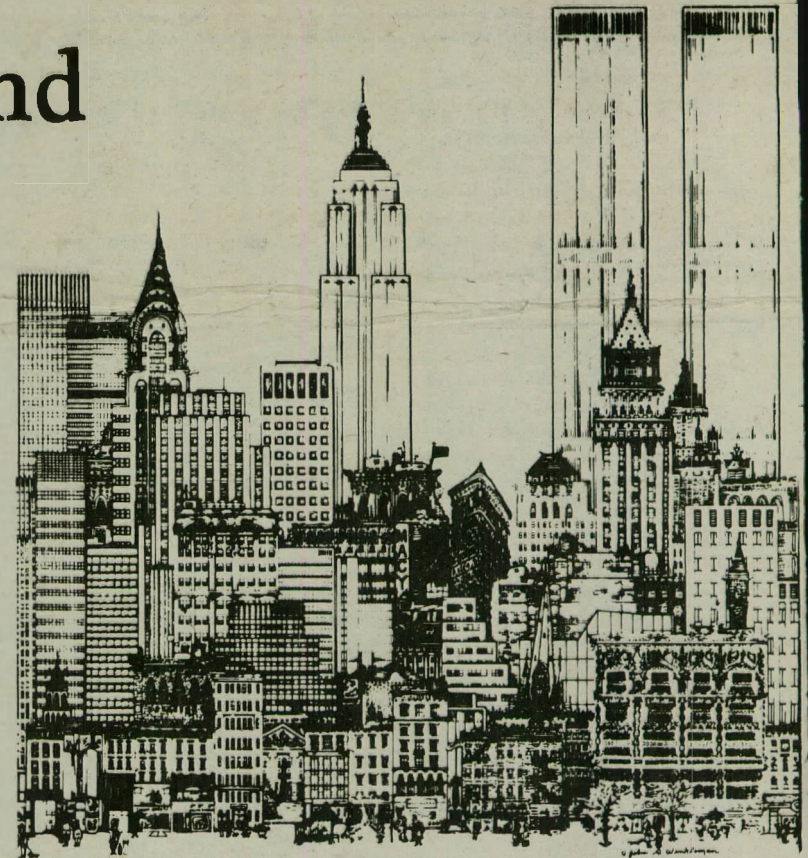
were picnicking right on a sidewalk — Inglenook, fresh fruit, cheese. Less than ten feet away a man, about sixty years old, slept next to a pile of garbage.

As I walked through the crowd I knew that in half an hour the play would start again. The characters would come alive on stage and the ideas of Charles Dickens — a social critic, a man who hated social inequality — would be presented to this audience. I knew they would watch intently, then clap enthusiastically and then go home.

There were countless moments like this during my week — long stay, some comic and some touching. There was nothing unusual about the man picking through the garbage bin in Central Park except the two books he was carrying: *The Works of Henry James* and *Hume's An Inquiry Into Human Understanding*. While I was enjoying a pastrami sandwich at the Stage Deli, a stately woman who was dining alone turned to me and whispered, "I don't mean to complain, but this the worst chicken soup I've ever tasted." She said nothing more.

New York is a city of magnificent faces, a quality that obviously cannot be conveyed through words. Everyone I saw begged to be immortalized in some way or another. It seemed that I saw hundreds of Richard Cory's, Alvy Singer's, Felix Unger's, Willy Loman's and even a few Arthur's. Even the garbagemen looked famous.

Of course New Yorker's never think of their city in such roman-



ticized terms. I'm lucky that these words will never make it back to the City. I would be branded as a meddling and sentimental mid-westerner, "a tourist" in every negative sense of the word. I tried to hide it as much as I could. I didn't say "excuse me" when I bumped into people; I didn't wait for the walk sign. I even kept myself from looking straight up at the skyscrapers.

I'm sure that some natives happened to catch me with my mouth agape in amazement. There were even some pictures that I just couldn't avoid taking. But I tried to

keep my cool.

I didn't want to just visit New York, I wanted to *be* a New Yorker, if even for a fleeting week. I wanted to look, act and, in turn, feel like I belonged there. I don't think that anyone should go through life without doing that.

I think I really gave myself away when an young man with a map and tote-bag stopped me on 7th Avenue.

"Excuse me, do you know where the Minskoff Theatre is?" I didn't know, but smiled all the way from 42nd street to the upper 90's.

Michael Molinelli: The Man behind 'Molarity'

Last Saturday while we were sitting on Green Field before the Navy game, an arkie friend of mine noticed Michael Molinelli as he was walking along between cars. We called him over and I asked him: "Ah, Mike, ah, I want to interview you in the next couple of days. I'm doing a character sketch on you for *The Observer*." He said: "Does that mean I'm a character instead of a person?"...

Profile

By Elizabeth Blakey

Michael Molinelli, the person, is a fifth-year architecture student living between the second and third floors of the Arkie Building in a comfortable little caretaker's apartment. He is not a well known face on this campus, but his comic strip "Molarity" is infamous. For Domers, the cartoons are synonymous with laughing at lunch. The main characters (Jim, Dion, Chuck and Mitch) have been around N.D. for five years now. They are close friends whose cartoon home ends this year.

When I went to visit Michael Molinelli, the first thing I noticed was his thin reddish tie and his slight and mysterious smile. The next thing I saw was a large white drawing board covered with what became this week's "Molarity." On the adjacent wall over his couch, the word MANHATTAN was painted in black skyline figures. The third wall around the room had windows and chairs. I sat down. Later Mike pointed out to me his complete paper bound set of "Molarity" which sits calmly at the end of his bookcase. The other complete edition is in the Library of Congress.

Fortunately for us, two excellent collections of the "Molarity" strip have been published by our own Juniper Press. Last year's book, "On the Road to Selling Out," is a selective collection of about half the cartoons from the first two years, Michael's freshman and sophomore years. Mike started doing "Molarity" soon after his arrival at N.D. During his first semester, however, *The Observer* used it only as occasional filler. That policy changed in Spring 1978 when a new set of editors decided to run "Molarity" daily on a

trial basis for a year. It has been daily ever since.

Anyone can understand why "Molarity" is so popular: it treats familiar subjects and is very funny. What's harder to understand is how one guy can be that consistently funny. I asked Mike where he gets so many great ideas.

"I'm a very sick person... Actually, I just take what's happening, you know, there's constant thinking, constantly something going through the mind," he answered, at first smiling, then waving his hand back and forth by his ear. He thought for a moment and then stood up and walked slowly around while he talked. "I mean, nothing is very funny unless it's, you know, recognized." He went on to say that what he does is take the facts, "there's the content," and change the form, "all the while taking one step towards absurdity." Comparing himself to advertisers, Michael said, "It's not the facts, it's how they're presented."

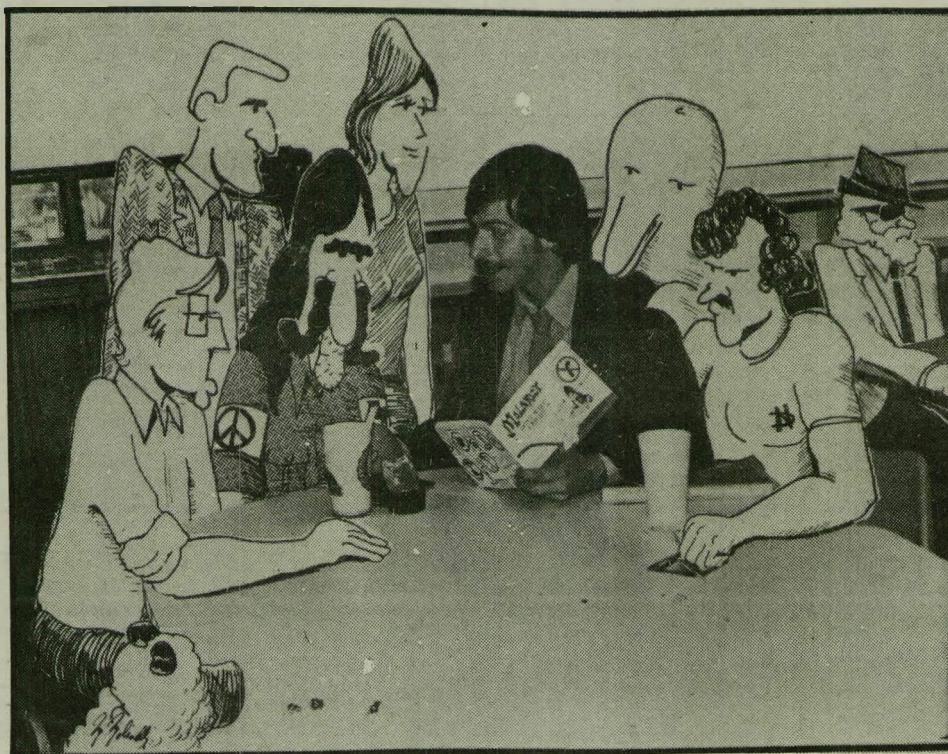
For example, take the recent strips on Fr. Hesburgh's "retirement." The facts were that the trustees had the man most qualified for president of Notre Dame in the job. Then he retired. So they began searching for the man most qualified for the job and decided on Hesburgh. "Luckily," Molinelli's announcer declares, "he has just become available."

A lot of people would think, judging by the quality of the strip and the three-reprintings success of "On the Road to Selling Out" that Molinelli would have no trouble selling his comics into syndication and making his living as a cartoonist. Actually, Mike (who wants to be an architect, "Contrary to what some people think I didn't come here to do five years of "Molarity") has discovered that cartooning is a very competitive field. Last summer he received rejection letters ("they were very nice") from every syndicate he wrote, except from the one which runs

Peanuts. "I'm waiting for that one so I can have a complete set," Michael smiled a small mirthful smile and then became more serious, "Either they are really debating it or they just don't care," he said. King syndicate told Mike that they get 3000 submissions a year from which they pick one or two. "So you have to have more than a good comic strip, you have to have something they want."

Obviously "Molarity" has something Notre Dame wants. The adventures of Jim, Dion, Chuck and Mitch are almost everyday by most of us, as a natural unmeditated action. I think we like them because they are like us. I asked Mike whether any of his characters were patterned after someone in particular at Notre Dame. "Jim Mole is the only one based on someone real. Jim is myself, or rather a vision of myself that I used to have. The others are for the most part synthesis and fabrication." Dion is loosely based on several people that Mike has known here. He is supposed to be the "image of aristocracy." Chuck, Molinelli's rifle-bearing activist, is "a mixture of all the ideas around in the late sixties, even if inconsistent." Mike mentioned the big '50s nostalgia fad and said, "I figure a sixties nostalgia is just around the corner." The fourth main character, Mitch, is "quintessence Notre Dame. He's everything people here think they are or should be and everything that people outside Notre Dame think we are. If you meet someone and say that you go to Notre Dame, the first question is 'Are you on the football team?' Mitch is on the football team in answer to that."

Molinelli's minor characters include Cheryl (Mitch's girlfriend and her roommate, Brenda). By Michael's own admission, the girls are superficial. He explained, though, that he didn't feel he could express a girl's viewpoint of N.D. "Rather than do it poorly, I chose not to do it all." For the same reason, Mike chose not to do a black character, "something that I am often asked about." Alfie, the dolphin character, is Molinelli's idea of the final minority. Because Alfie is not human, "he's someone the whole human race can hate." In fact, Juniper Press didn't like Alfie very much and tried to prevent any Alfie strips getting into the books. "But," Michael said



Michael Molinelli, author of Molarity, attempts to sell his book to disinterested,

typical Notre Dame students. (photo by Cheryl Ertelt)

Earthy as tacky *ne plus ultra*

Henry was a student who was very concerned about his life of sin. He came into my room at four o'clock in the morning, hoping I would hold detailed conversation with him about his irregular behaviour with his girlfriend. (The behaviour, by the way, would have seemed regular enough to some people, but Henry was a decent lad, and wanted to play by the rules.)

I listened, because it was important to Henry, but it seemed like an open-and-shut case to me. Henry had experienced a familiar sexual ache. Feeling himself stirred by desire, he treated it as though it were a divine imperative, like being invited to a party he couldn't stay home from. Later, feeling himself soiled, he rushed off to a priest, and asked for an audience. He felt close to damnation for what he had done. He presented himself as a tragic figure playing penitent in a cosmic drama, with Beelzebub as his protagonist. For me, at four o'clock in the morning, earthy is tacky *ne plus ultra*. I found it hard to treat it as a drama of heaven and hell.

"Henry," I said, "you imposed on a lovely girl in a way that is stupid. You insisted on her doing something she's probably ashamed of. She felt sorry for you. Now she's apt to spend a great deal of time feeling sorry for herself."

"I didn't seduce her," he said. "She didn't think it was cheap or bad, because we were expressing the way we felt. It felt as though we were doing the thing we needed to do, because there was love between us."

"Obviously," I said ironically, "if you loved her, you didn't hurt her, and there was no sin. So why are you here?"

"Look," he said, "I'm sorry for what I've done. I've loved her enough to turn my back on God, but it's only a temporary love, so I'm sorry."

"Would you marry the girl," I said, "if you could?"

"We're too young to get married," he said. "We have to finish school, and begin our careers. After that, we have the rest of our lives to think about marriage."

"Does she understand," I said, "that your feeling for her is a temporary love?"

"We never talked about marriage," he said. "We never promised each other anything."

"Still," I said, "you feel that you hurt her?"

"I never hurt anyone but God," he said. "I knew I was hurting God; but that's personal to me, because I'm religious."

Sin, I think, is largely a matter of what people do to themselves and to other people. He was making himself

Rev. Robert Griffin

Letters To A Lonely God

responsible for pain felt by God. At four o'clock in the morning, I feel agnostic before the mystery of an un-complaining heaven.

"It was a choice between thinking of God, or thinking of myself," he said, "and I preferred myself. That's the sin of not loving God enough, and myself too much. Now I need God's forgiveness so that I can be at peace with myself."

"There is something we do with language that wears us out with deception. Round and round we go, on a carousel of words, as though we understood the reality that words represent. Every time we glide past the monkey house on our painted horses, we try to say what the monkey house means. Every time we turn in a circle, we remember brass rings that we never reached for, and imagine brass rings metaphors of life. Yet all I can describe of passion is a thought detached from passion. All I can know of truth is a half-truth I will deny tomorrow. All I can define of God is a word that will not contain Him. Sin is a word, and forgiveness is another word. Words are as close as we can get to God in our experience of a mediated heaven, and faith may be a matter of language we have put our trust in.

His high-minded confession sounded anti-incarnational, after holding a girl in his arms as Henry had done.

"Henry," I said, "I'm sending you home with a deferred forgiveness. I will be responsible until tomorrow for the guilt that you feel."

"I wouldn't be able to sleep," he said. "Why are you doing this to me?"

"Maybe we cheapen grace, by making it too easy," I said. "Maybe God's too busy watching the fall of sparrows to notice you."

I should have asked him if he thought that maybe God, too has temporary loves. Maybe that's the reason those sparrows crash in their flight, because God's love for them is only temporary. I wonder if he feels He hurts them by letting them fall?



Students thrive upon playing 'rumor' games

Attending a school like Notre Dame involves a lot more than paying a lot of money for a small room, crummy weather, bad food, oh yes, and classes. With that tuition bill comes over a century of legends, myths, and tradition (also referred to as lies, exaggerations, and distortions, not necessarily in that order).

It seems that whenever anything happens around here, no matter how trivial, everyone dives for their trivia file to see when it last happened, by who, and how much.

"The last time two squirrels were hit by the same golf cart was back in 1973."

"Six students became ill from dining hall food, hearkening back to the golden days of yesteryear when the whole South Quad was inadvertently given dysentery."

"Here's one for the record books. A pre-med was heard to have complained about grades to three different teachers in one hour."

Robert Wack

The university does its part to nurture this atmosphere of legend. All this business about Fr. Hesburgh being such a

Humor

globetrotter is just a ploy to get alumni to cough up money to build more buildings. All those pictures of him you see in the newspapers shaking hands with Reagan and Gandhi and other hotshots are made in town at a novelty shop. In reality, he just sits in his office all day (and night) waiting for students to stop by.

Some more good ones are the library stories. I'm sure every student here has heard the explanations for the 14th floor. "It's where Ted takes alumni to get them drunk and pick their pockets. The priests have wild parties up there all the time. If you look up late at night you can see the strobes and hear the music." What the Administration really does is tell the alumni it is a special student center. They then pocket the money that would have been used to build something there and go to the Virgin Islands for a few Christmases.

The third floor is another mystery. No one knows what is there, but speculation abounds. Actually, there isn't one. They couldn't get any rich people to have their names put on one of those plaques, so they just blew it off.

Once in a while the University outdoes itself in some irrational way which provokes flurries of second-guessing about the sanity of the Administration. The rugby team incident was a good example. Or how about the banning of mass assassins "because of dangers to mental health?" Nice, fellahs! Dean Roemer is purported to wield god-like power (depending on his sense of humor, I may soon find out). I've never seen him bend steel with his bare hands, or devour a parietals breaker alive, but do you notice how the Administration never denies it?

The students do their share of gossip mongering. One tidbit that some people I know have been kicking around recently involves a supposed passage in DuLac that says if your room mate dies, you get an automatic 3.6 for the semester. Laugh if you want, but if your room mate is a pre-med, I'd find out where the scissors are fast.

Gays in Howard is a good one. Just because three people went on national television many years ago, a whole hall is branded homosexual for the rest of eternity. Look it up in DuLac. Being gay's against the rules. Do you think that stuff really goes on? C'mon, get serious!

Relations between the sexes is always a lively topic. For a girl, one night in a male dorm is probably good for a starring role in a porn flick, according to some males. For guys, being seen with more than two girls is being a flirt, with one and you're whipped, none and either a) you're gay b) you're too hung up on your macho self image to deign to ask out a fat Notre Dame girl, or c) you're too insecure and probably won't make any money anyway.

Why is this school a hot bed of fabrication, speculation, and rumor passing? Probably because the people here don't have anything better to do. If the University would only allow kegs on campus and sponsor baby oil parties on the quad, all our problems would be solved, I swear.

For the Good Times

In an attempt to acquaint students and faculty with the cultural happenings of the campus and of the South Bend area, this new column

Paul McGinn Gregory Swiercz

Weekend

looks to such events as films, plays, concerts, and exhibits. Each week, *The Observer* will preview certain noteworthy cultural events, events which provide high-quality, professional entertainment.

Headlining concerts is the Michiana New Music Ensemble. Under the direction of Roger Briggs, Assistant Professor of Music at Saint Mary's, the ensemble will present its program 8:00 p.m. Sunday in the Little Theatre at Saint Mary's.

Two concerts head the University Artist Series at the Annenberg Auditorium this week.

Noted pianist John Van Buskirk, artist-in-residence of the Southern Vermont Art Center, performs twice. An 8:00 p.m. Sunday concert, a solo performance, includes works by Liszt, Schubert, and Prokofiev.

Buskirk makes his second appearance as accompanist to soprano Angelo D'Antuono. The 8:15 p.m. Tuesday performance includes works of Handel, Satie, and de Falla. Admission to each of the concerts is \$2, \$1 for senior citizens.

The Snite Museum is featuring a collection of photography titled "Life: The First Decades." This is an excellent exhibit depicting the history of the publication's award-winning photography.

Support the football team at the final pep rally at Stepan Center tonight at 7:00

At the Movies

The Godfather — Part 1, Friday 7:00 and 10:00 — Engineering Auditorium. Marlin Brando, Robert DeNiro, and James Caan star in this classic about the Mafia.

Late Autumn, Friday, 7:30 p.m. — Memorial Library Auditorium. A Japanese film, English sub-titles.

The Quiet Man, Saturday, 7: 9:15, 11:30 p.m. — Engineering Auditorium. John Wayne and Maureen O'Hara star in a tale involving an ex-boxer called on to defend his girl's honor.

Best Boy, Sunday, 7:00 p.m. — O'Laughlin Auditorium — SMC. Tickets \$2 a person; \$5 per family. (Public reception at 6:00 p.m.)

The African Queen, Monday, 9:00 p.m. Stepan Center. Humphrey Bogart and Katherine Hepburn (need we say more?) star in the story of a fine English lady and a seasoned sailor and a boat.

... Molinelli

continued from page 10

shyly tilting his head and speaking a little softer, "I got him in."


Although we may recognize his characters, Molinelli himself, is, as I said, not a well-known face. He likes it that way. Once last year when Mike was eating alone in the dining hall, on his left were a group of people reading the day's strip. They praised it ecstatically and decided that Molinelli must be a great guy. Then to Mike's right, another group sat down to read the strip. They commented how weird it was and how weird Molinelli had to be. Meanwhile Mike sat in the middle enjoying his anonymity and his lunch. "Most people when they do meet me think I'm either not pure

enough or not perverse enough."

This year's book is titled "Don't Make a Right." It contains strips from Michael's third and fourth years. Some of the strips are about Michael's experiences as a N.D. student abroad. The titles and short prefaces to his books, Michael made explicit, are purely optional. "It's fine if you must want to read the cartoons, it's up to the reader." I think the titles are interesting. Michael was hesitant about "hitting anyone over the head with a supposed meaning," but he did say that as far as both titles have something to do with travel, they are about transition, to college and from college to the "real world." What I liked about the titles is precisely the way they lend themselves to so

many possible meanings. "On the Road to Selling Out" could be about selling yourself to that "real world" or it could be a hopeful reference to the subsequent success of the book. "Don't Make a Right" could mean don't follow the "right" path of life, sometimes venture the road not taken, or it could have something to do with the idea that two wrongs don't make a right. What do two books make? It's up to you. They are available in both the N.D. and St. Mary's bookstores, through both the Alumni Club and the book publishing class. Or in a bookstore in Briarcliff, N.Y. (Molinelli's hometown) where only two copies have been sold. That seems the right amount for *our* book.



 **BUSCH**. The official beer of The Charlie Daniels Band.

By The Observer and The Associated Press

Rich Hunter's Notre Dame soccer team completes its 1981 season with a match at Louisville tomorrow afternoon at 2. The Irish, now 15-4-3 on the season, will face a tough Cardinal squad that has improved its record from 6-9 in 1980 to 9-5-2 this year. The game will be played as a preliminary to the Louisville football game at Parkway field. — *The Observer*

Notre Dame's women's volleyball team ended its season at 16-22 last night as it split a pair of matches on the road at Lake Michigan College. The Irish defeated Southwestern Michigan College in two sets (15-10 and 15-7), but fell to host Lake Michigan by scores of 1-15 and 8-15. — *The Observer*

The Notre Dame wrestling team opens its season this Saturday with a takedown tournament at Huntington College. The open meet will enable Head Coach Bro. Joe Bruno to see many of his wrestlers in action, instead of only one per weight class. Bruno says that the team is very young and that the tournament will help him construct a starting lineup for November tournaments at Michigan State, Michigan and Concordia. — *The Observer*

Once again, Digger Phelps will open up his team's scrimmage tomorrow morning to the general public from 9:30 to 11:30. All are invited to come watch the Irish, who open up their 1981-82 campaign two weeks from tonight with an exhibition game with the Czechoslovakian National Team. At the scrimmage, donations will be accepted for **The Observer-Landon Turner Fund.** *The Observer*

Bobby Knight and Digger Phelps will speak to Notre Dame students, discuss basketball and take questions in a benefit for *The Observer-Landon Turner Fund.* Turner, the Hoosiers' star forward, was left paralyzed by an auto accident in July. The two coaches will be in the Engineering Auditorium Monday, November 9 at 10 p.m. Donations for the fund are always welcome. Make checks payable to **The Observer-Landon Turner Fund P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556** — *The Observer*

WBA Champion Michael Spinks defends his light-heavyweight title tomorrow afternoon against Vonzell Johnson in a 15-round bout at the Playboy Casino in Atlantic City. Spinks, brother of former heavyweight champ Leon Spinks, is making his first defense since he won the WBA title from Eddie Mustafa Muhammad in a July 18 decision. The St. Louis native is undefeated in 17 pro outings. This is Johnson's second opportunity at the title — last Feb. 28, he was TKO'd in the 11th round by WBC champ Matthew Saad Muhammad. The fight will be nationally televised by CBS. — *AP*

The Saint Mary's volleyball team split two matches last night at the Angela Athletic Facility. The Belles defeated Lake Forest College in straight sets (15-11, 15-5), but dropped the nightcap to St. Joseph's (Ind.), the defending Division II champions, 10-15 and 12-15. According to Coach Erin Murphy, the Belles, now 12-13 on the year, should receive a bid on Sunday for the state tournament to be held later this month. — *The Observer*

BASKETBALL

NBA				
Eastern Conference				
Atlantic Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	4	0	1.000	—
Boston	2	1	.667	1.5
New York	1	2	.333	2.5
New Jersey	0	3	0	3.5
Washington	0	3	0	3.5
Central Division				
Detroit	3	0	1.000	—
Indiana	2	1	.667	1
Milwaukee	2	1	.667	1
Atlanta	1	2	.333	2
Cleveland	1	2	.333	2
Chicago	1	3	.250	2.5
Western Conference				
Midwest Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Antonio	3	1	.750	—
Denver	2	1	.667	.5
Utah	2	1	.667	.5
Houston	2	2	.500	1
Kansas City	1	2	.333	1.5
Dallas	1	3	.250	2
Pacific Division				
Portland	4	0	1.000	—
Phoenix	2	2	.500	2
San Diego	1	1	.500	2
Los Angeles	1	2	.333	2.5
Seattle	1	2	.333	2.5
Golden State	1	3	.250	3

Yesterday's Results

Detroit 109, New Jersey 103
Milwaukee 98, Washington 90
Utah 110, Golden State 101
Phoenix 121, Dallas 93

Tonight's Games

Indiana at Boston
Atlanta at Philadelphia
Detroit at Washington
San Diego at Chicago
New York at Dallas
Houston at Kansas City
Phoenix at Los Angeles
Utah at Portland
Denver at Seattle

See BOARD, page 15

Classifieds

All classified ads must be received by 4:45 p.m. two days prior to the issue in which they will appear. The Observer office will accept classifieds Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. All classifieds must be pre-paid by the advertiser through the mail.

NOTICES

USED BOOK SHOP HOURS WED-SAT SUN 9-7 CASPERSON. 1303 BUCHANAN RD. NILES

USED & OUT-PRINT BOOKS bought, sold, searched ERASMUS BOOKS Tues-Sun. 12-6 1027 E. Wayne (One block south of Eddy-Jefferson intersection)

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

Part-time help. **Good money opportunity.** Male or female needed. 5-9 weeknights to phone potential subscribers. \$3.35/hr plus commissions. Call 277-5448 noon-4 p.m.

LOGAN CENTER VOLUNTEERS: Rec starts this Saturday at 10:30 instead of the usual 9:00 since we are going to the football game.

The Society for Creative Anachronism is coming to this campus. Watch for it!

GRAPPLERS!

NOTRE DAME PRO WRESTLING FAN CLUB Presents: A Night at the Fights! at IRISH COUNTRY, FRIDAY Night! Be there or DON'T BREAK STAN HANSEN'S NECK!

LOST/FOUND

LOST AE-1 CANON CAMERA DURING USC WEEKEND IF FOUND PLEASE CALL 2968 REWARD!!

LOST One Mamiya flash attachment near LMans Hall on Halloween night. If found, please call 4379 at SMC.

lost—light brown tweed sports jacket at the Regina screw-your roommate. The name of John Mesmer is on the inside lining. If found call 8892 or return to 115 Zahm

Found A bracelet in Lyons Hall after Sat night Halloween party. call 7865 to identify.

Lost a SOLID STATE ELECTRONICS BOOK BY Streetman. Please call 8330 and ask for Jay. I lost it in Hayes-Healy. I cannot replace this book. please return it.

LOST ONE TAN WALLET, SATURDAY APPROX 11:00 AM. IF FOUND CALL JIM AT x8286. REWARD IF FOUND

LOST! a x8286 gold wrist watch—before break. If found call 3122 for reward!

FOUND One key with large key ring. Call Mike at 8567 to claim.

FOUND bracelet in Pasquerilla East restroom on 10-31. Call 8779 to describe.

FOUND Two Rodney Dangerfield Tickets. Call 3175 and identify seats!

THOMAS E ACCETA I found your wallet! See Carlos, office 340 CCMB bring some I.D. please.

reward \$ 50 -- lost on campus bank note 1000 German Marks. If found please call 8348

LOST Round gold pin with initials TFA lost somewhere in McCandless Hall area at Saint Mary's. Great sentimental value. Call 4-1-4055.

LOST A dark brown, Angora baby's hat between the Memorial Library and the Huddle on Monday 11/02/81 \$5 Reward! Please call 6218!

LOST! TWO CAMERAS VIVITAR w/ INITIALS T.A.M. and 35 mm KONACA PLEASE CALL 4688 SMC IF FOUND. AT LEAST RETURN THE FILM — IT'S IR-REPLACABLE. THANKS

LOST TI30 CALCULATOR IN FRONT OF BUSINESS AD. BUILDING CALL JIM 8658

LOST Gold & Black STING baseball jacket left on Alumni bench at Dillon-Alumni football game Nov. 4. Has No. 28 and initials S.G. on it. Please call Chris at 1178. Love that jacket.

FOR RENT

UGLY DUCKLING RENT A CAR FROM \$7.95 A DAY & WEEKEND SPECIALS AVAILABLE CALL 259-8459

ROOMMATE WANTED to share a completely furnished apt. (inc. CABLE T.V.) close to N.D. call Dave at 283-1169

FURNISHED APARTMENT FOR RENT. 2 Bedrooms, carpeted, private entrance, nice neighborhood near bus terminal. \$250 per month, including utilities. Call Bob 287-9003, after 4:30

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR FURNISHED APARTMENT \$110/MONTH UTILITIES PAID 287-5469

WANTED

RIDE NEEDED TO LONG ISLAND FOR THANKSGIVING!! CAN LEAVE AS EARLY AS MONDAY AFTERNOON. WILL SHARE USUAL CALL PHIL AT 8278

Need a ride to Champaign, Ill. on Friday 6. Would like to return on Saturday 7. Please call Pat-8601

faculty wife of intermediate ability looking for racketball partners. Call Carol Wilken at 233-3684

Need ride to Cleveland for Thanksgiving. Call John at 8450.

Need ride to Cedar Rapids, Iowa for Thanksgiving. Can leave after 11am on Wednesday. Please call Lisa at 8160

RIDE NEEDED TO MILWAUKEE on Nov 13 call Dan at 8693

Beware! The System lurks in dark corners, where the shade of Moose Control has been known to wander!

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — 4 Ga. Tech GAs — Call 3485

GENESIS TIX FOR SALE—FOUR GOOD SEATS FOR THE NOV 17TH GENESIS SHOW ARE AVAILABLE. CALL KEN AT 8350-ANYTIME

TICKETS

Penn St. ticket wanted please call Donna at 6771

HELPIIIII! DEFINITELY KILL MYSELF IF I DON'T GET SEVERAL GEORGIA TECH GAs!!!! PLEASE SAVE MY LIFE--CALL 1009

Need tix for Penn State. Call Stan. 3006 or 3008

DESPERATELY NEED tickets to PSU game. Will buy outright and/or trade for a ride to PSU. Call Fran at 4385 after 6PM

please!!!! I NEED 2 GAs FOR GA TECH WILL PAY BUCKS. CALL JOE 8866

Wanted GA Tickets, PENN STATE. Call Pat 8892

need 2 Georgia Tech tix Call Colleen 4-1-4908

WANTED TWO GEORGIA TECH GAs CALL TIGHE AT 232-2578

DESPERATELY need 1 student ticket and 2 GAs for GA TECH. Call Doug 1057

Need PSU tickets. Call 232-9596

HELP! NEED 1 GA FOR GEORGIA TECH PLEASE CALL 3125

NEED 4 GA PENN ST TIX CALL PERRY AT 287-6381 AFTER 6 PM

NEED PENN STATE TIX — 1 or 2 GAs or STUDENT. CALL JOHN 1947

I NEED 1 TICKET TO GENESIS CONCERT! MUST BE 1ST OR 2ND ROW CALL 3122

ISTILL need some TECH GAs for Sat. If you can help, please call JESS. 8659

Need 4 GAs for Georgia Tech. Call Norb at 8862

WANTED 2 GEORGIA TECH GAs CALL 259-8194

wanted: 3 g a s to Georgia Tech call Mary at 3766

NEED GA GT PLEASE CALL CHRIS 4392 SMC

Have 2 GA Tech GAs for sale. Call Melinda at 8031.

FOR SALE - 4 Ga. Tech GAs - Call 3485

FOR SALE, 4 GEORGIA TECH GAs, 50 YARD LINE. BEST OFFER. CALL PAUL 8509.

GENESIS TIX FOR SALE—FOUR GENESIS TICKETS FOR SALE—GOOD SEATS CALL 8350 ANYTIME

WILL PAY MEGA BUCKS FOR TICKETS TO ROLLING STONES CONCERT IN CHICAGO CONTACT MICK AT 4215

Desperately need 3 Georgia Tech. G A s. Please help Rita. Call 41-4522

PERSONALS

S. Is he huggable? L

L. Personally. I can't wait to find out!

S & L. ABSOLUTELY! R E B

To our favorite air commander from Dillon HI TOM! Now you can write your mother. Love the lawning girls from Sat. nite

THE ZAHM COFFEEHOUSE IS OPEN EVERY THURSDAY FOR YOUR EXISTENTIAL PLEASURE. OFFERING THE FINEST IN LIVE ENTERTAINMENT. COFFEE, TEA, HOMEMADE DONUTS, FREE POPCORN AND PAT GALLAGHER. COME DOWN AND SEE IF OUR PROFESSIONAL CONVERSATIONALISTS ARE PAID ENOUGH. 9-12 EVERY THURSDAY NIGHT, ZAHM BASEMENT.

JO LAVERTY. Alias Mo Jo Rider What will it be — shotgun or hump? P S GET A REAL EXISTENCE ZOMBIE WOMAN!

For tips on long term comfortable car stuffing call the Gainesville goddesses at 41-5236

Love that Mo Jo — gotta Love her — no choice. What does Susie Vasta plus Road Trip to Florida lead to... shots of course! Who is that person behind those Ben Franklin glasses? It's Pam Degan! P S GET A REAL SET OF EYES!!

OUR HAPPY HOURS GET NO RESPECT find out why. K of C 4 pm Friday

FIRST DEGREE KNIGHTS the THIRD DEGREE is Sunday call 7018 for information. transportation is provided

SHOW SOMEONE YOU CARE WITH A MONTH OF FLOWERS A BOUQUET OF FRESH FLOWERS DELIVERED EVERY 4 WEEKS. VASE INCLUDED IN THE FIRST DELIVERY. WEDNESDAYS FLOWERS 289-1211

Happy Birthday Karen Weissmann. Notre Dame's oldest living bandswoman! Love, VR

GP-ERS DO IT WITH ORGANONS!

ND-SMC SENIOR WOMEN MASS — SUNDAY NOV 8 — 11 a.m. REGINA HALL SENIOR CLASS RETREAT — SUNDAY NOV 8 — 3 P.M. TO 6 P.M. MONROE HALL IF INTERESTED CONTACT KATHLEEN — 4600 SMC OR BARB — 8124 ND

BOBBY KNIGHT AND DIGGER PHELPS

Monday night at 10 pm in the Engineering Auditorium to benefit *The Observer-Landon Turner Fund*. Brought to you by Alumni and St. Ed's Halls. Be there.

You thought Rodney Dangerfield got no respect! How about **Mary Jane Rafferty?** This Saturday will mark her 21st birthday and she still has never been kissed (no wonder—look who she goes out with!) Anyway give this girl a little respect and stop by 210 Pasquerilla West this weekend. Both of you will be glad you did

HAPPY 21ST, M.J! Now you can buy Charlie's bouzr for him, if he ever drinks any. The Cowboys are still a bunch of wimps, too. Have a great weekend!

QUOTE OF THE WEEK No. 2: **ROCK, WHY IS IT BLUE!!!!**

My dear Philosopher
How delightful to hear from you again. I would be glad to meet with you. So few people want to see me these days—they all want to meet that high-and-mighty goody-two-shoes who won't let you see his face. What a coward! You'd think he was ugly or something. Well, I have nothing to fear from such a meeting, so let me know when you'd like to get together.
Most sincerely yours,
EVIL

The ghost of Halloween past will haunt me forever if I do not get some Georgia lix! Please call 1947 and save me from an eternity of ghouls, ghosts, goblins, witches, and grubby trick-or-treaters with the lummy yache

SCA is coming!!!!

anachronism n a person or thing that is chronologically out of place ex A hoopskirt is an anachronism in a disco.

It's a once in a Yukon chance! The Phone Ryan Express will run for a limited time only Nov 8-9. Don't moose this opportunity!

The System

TO THE SWEETIES IN 320 MORRISSEY Because Morrissey guys are No. 1. Here's hoping your lives bring you BUCKETS of fun!

Lots of Love
Leanne Michelle

HERE S TO SISTER AND BROTHERS LINDA, TOM and GABE Thanks for a great season! The Schnapps was great! THE BARITONES

DEAR MOM and DAD,

The weather has been lovely and I have a seven handicap as of last week. I never knew college could be so strenuous. I will let you know about Thanksgiving plans soon. I hope all is well with the Doolins in Dyer and the Mullins in Cape Coral.
Love,
Joe

Hey Northwestern want to trade QB's? Signed. The people(GISM) you don't see out on the field trying to play

SECTION 3-C PROUDLY PRESENTS THE AMAZING SPECTACULAR OVER-SEXED, TRANSOM MAN! COME SEE HIM APPEAR OUT OF THE TRANSDOM OF ROOM 379 IN DILLON HALL AT 1:30 A.M. THIS SATURDAY NIGHT BRING RITZ CRACKERS AS NEXT TO OVERWEIGHT FRESHMAN GIRLS. THESE ARE HIS FAVORITE

O.K. Rah Rah. I don't think you're antisocial. I must have misjudged you or you wouldn't have written back. If I did, then be SOCIAL and come visit me!

TYPING! Fast, accurate typing at reasonable rates. Call Lynn Saylor, 233-3423

YOU MAKE IT HAPPEN!
GIVE TO UNITED WAY NOV. 1-8
FAIR SHARE \$2.00 OR MORE
SEE YOUR SECTION LEADER

WANTED Part-Time Waitress. Apply in person ONLY from 12 to 7PM, 130 Dixie Way S. South Bend SHANGHAI RESTAURANT

R E B. Absolutely what? S & L

Logan Bowling Volunteers.
Keep up the spirit and the smart comments because they make the week! Obviously you St. Ed's guys have not been out with girls much but by the end of the year we will teach you REAL bowling.
Much love. The pseudo bowler leader

section 34 says thank you to all the girls that made our Saturday a touching experience. see you for the GA tech game.

Martha - I want you to know that I still respect you, hopefully we'll do it again sometime. LUV J.P.

It wasn't us, Jay!

Rodney, your tix cost too d... much. How bout some respect for us?

Maney times the wolf has howled, but never as sex starved as the Boone's farm wolly!

Beware of people whose names end in E

Dean

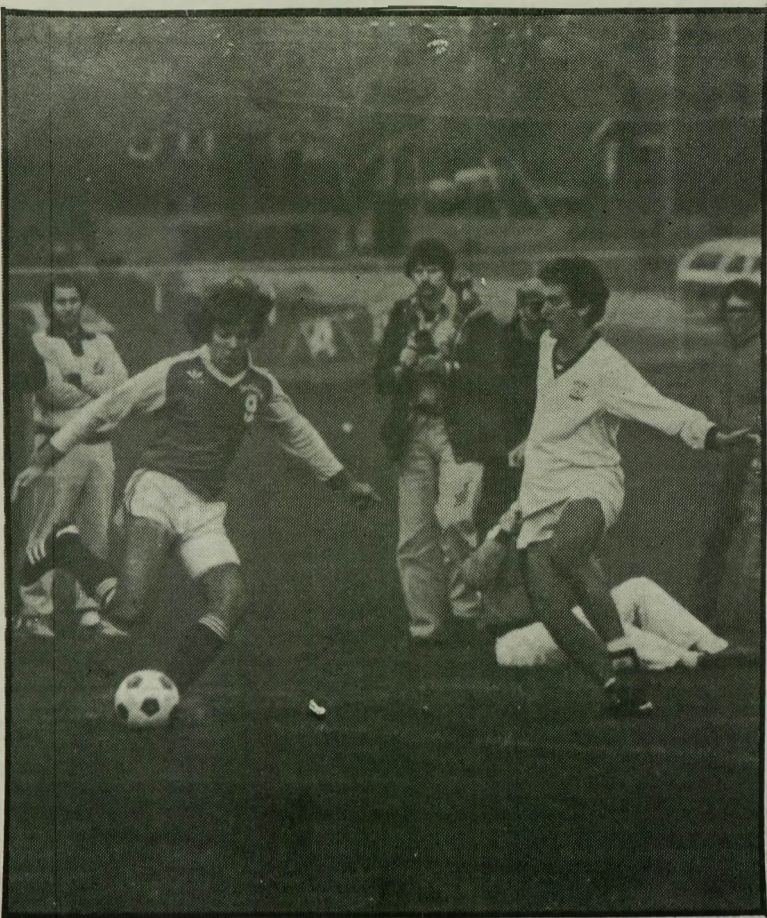
Break a leg tonight and during the rest of the run. I'm sure you'll do great!

Monica

For a good time call Debbie 5784 (SMC)

Where's the redhead?

To The Mad Flasher it must be those magazines! Flashed



By virtue of its 2-1 loss at Bowling Green yesterday, the Notre Dame soccer team was eliminated from playoff contention. The Irish finish their season tomorrow at Louisville. (photo by Cheryl Ertelt)

Irish fall to BGSU, miss playoffs

By RICK KRIST
Sports Writer

The success of the Notre Dame soccer team this year compelled many people to believe that this would be the year that it would finally reach the NCAA playoffs. The team took its hopes into Bowling Green yesterday to face the Falcons and came out with its fourth loss of the season, as Bowling Green prevailed, 2-1.

As a result, it looks as if the dream of gaining a bid after just five years of existence will remain just that — a dream.

Last week, the Irish kept their hopes alive as they beat Valparaiso and Wright State by scores of 10-0 and 1-0, respectively. The Wright State game was Notre Dame's sixth overtime affair of the season. Co-captain Sami Kahale was the hero, as he scored on a penalty kick for his fourth game-winning goal of the

season and 12th of his career.

Going into yesterday's game, the Irish were ranked sixth in the Great Lakes region, two games behind Bowling Green. A win over the Falcons would have meant a good chance for a bid; in the past, the top four teams from the region received bids. This year, however, there was an added possibility of a fifth team making it to the playoffs.

The loss was a frustrating one, as both of Bowling Green's goals came on penalty kicks. Neil Ridgway, the Falcons' top scorer, tallied both of them.

The first one came at the 21:23 mark, as the host team took the early lead. Exactly one minute later, Ridgway scored his 12th goal of the season and the Irish found themselves two goals down.

Defender and co-captain Jim Stein kept the Irish hopes alive as he scored his first goal of the season with seven minutes remaining. It

proved to be too little, too late, however, as the Irish attack score no more.

Coach Rich Hunter and his team expected a tough game from the Falcons, a team which has compiled an 11-5-1 record this year facing an impressive schedule. The Falcons have a fine soccer tradition and already have broken the school records this year for most points in a season and most goals scored by one player.

Although the Irish did not reach their goal of making it to the playoffs, they have compiled their best season ever and the future for the team looks very bright indeed.

Tomorrow, the team will close out the season as it travels to Louisville to face the much-improved Cardinal team. It went from a 6-9 team last year to 9-5-2 this season and also gained the Kentucky Intercollegiate Soccer Association title for the first time in its history.

Joiner goes against former team

CINCINNATI (AP) - Cincinnati's game Sunday with San Diego will see a matchup between two of football's most mature players — Chargers receiver Charlie Joiner and Bengals cornerback Ken Riley.

Both are in their 13th seasons. Both are 34. Both are masters of their respective positions and both were friends when they played together at Cincinnati.

Joiner, traded to San Diego after the 1975 season by Cincinnati, currently is the second leading receiver in the National Football League 797 yards on 41 receptions.

Under the Chargers' system, Joiner lines up from several posi-

tions but Riley figured yesterday he'll see as much of his old friend as anyone. "He'll probably be my man, more than likely," said Riley, called "The Rattler" by his teammates.

"He (Joiner) and Ken Riley are in the same mold," Chargers Coach Don Coryell said in a telephone interview Wednesday. "He keeps going and playing well."

The Bengals made a point of not discussing Joiner's age during preparations this week.

"Don't ever insult the older guys," said Bengals Coach Forrest Gregg. "I remember when I was a mature football player and someone told me I was old, it was like waving a red flag

in front of me."

Riley recalled the first time the Bengals played the Chargers after Joiner was traded.

"We kind of eased up a little and he really made us look bad. So now, if I've got a chance to hit him, I'll hit him. He'll take advantage of you if you don't"

"Now he's more experienced as far as running patterns. He's clever. He's got quick feet, and he studies defensive backs. He tries to set you up in a position to get you off balance. He's real good against zones because he reads defenses so well," Riley said.

SUNDAY MASSES AT SACRED HEART CHURCH
Masses are for Sunday, November 8

- 5:15 PM Saturday Rev. David E. Schlaver, C.S.C.
- 9:00 AM Sunday Rev. Francis Cafarelli, C.S.C
- 10:30 AM Sunday Rev. Richard McBrien
- 12:15 PM Sunday Rev. David E. Schlaver, C.S.C.
- 7:15 PM Vespers Rev. Richard McBrien

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Set the alarm to play the "Victory March" to remind you of the start of the game or just press to play at any time.

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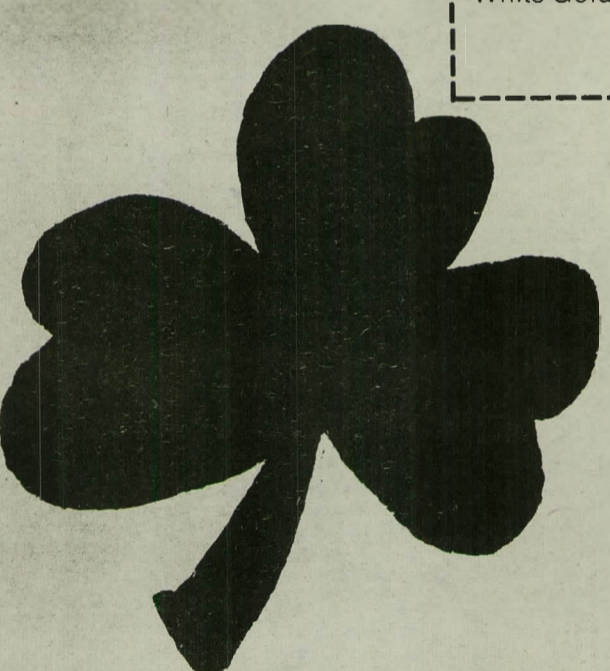
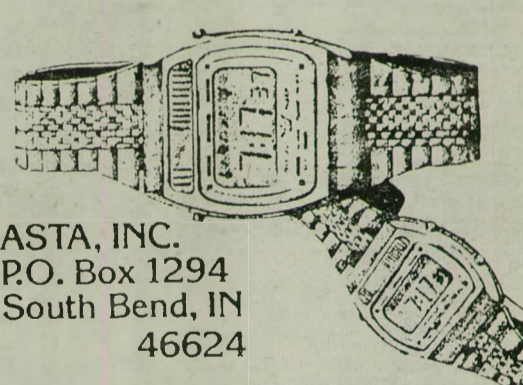
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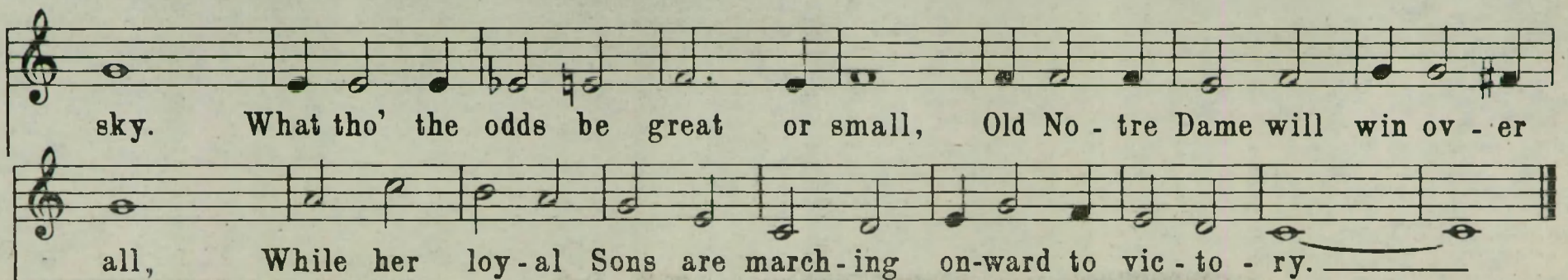
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N.D. "VICTORY MARCH" WATCH



Faust's bodyguard Paul Harvey casts giant shadow

By LYN LEONE
Sports Writer

There is one particularly enormous person who runs out on the field with the football team at each game, who mans the sidelines during the game, but who never suits up. He is big enough to be a football player for the pros, let alone for Notre Dame. Who is that man casting a giant shadow behind Coach Gerry Faust?

He is Paul Harvey (no, not *the* Paul Harvey of radio fame), a former South Bend policeman who serves as team security agent. He prefers not to be referred to as a "bodyguard" though his role is somewhat similar. As Harvey tells it, his main function is to help Faust get through the crowds and find egress to his

team. "Fans are great," he says, "but in their enthusiasm they sometimes forget that the coaches have a job to do."

This "labor of love," as Harvey calls it, began under former coach Dan Devine. At that time he was a local policeman who offered his services to Devine out of friendship. Devine felt that Harvey would be a great asset to the team. As Devine put it, "The greatest prerequisite for his job was his great love for the kids. Of course, Paul's enormous size was certainly one considerable attribute."

The new Faust regime has maintained the "old guard." Faust said he had seen Paul "performing his service" on the sidelines before and received such high recommendation from both Devine and the University Administration that "Paul seemed to be the ideal person to help in this situation." Harvey remembers that when he met Faust for the first time Faust said, "You're bigger than they told me" and then gave him a big "bear hug."

Amazingly enough, as much as Paul loves football — especially Notre Dame football and the "kids" — he was actually a local basketball star. He played for the South Bend Central High School team that garnered that school's only two state championships in 1953 and in 1957. Paul was named All-State and Dell Sports Magazine All-American, being ranked 7th out of the 500 young men chosen.

He later ventured out to Ventura College in California where he played for the college basketball team for two years before having to return home to South Bend to convalesce after a serious auto accident. Harvey since married his wife Sharon and has two children: Mike,

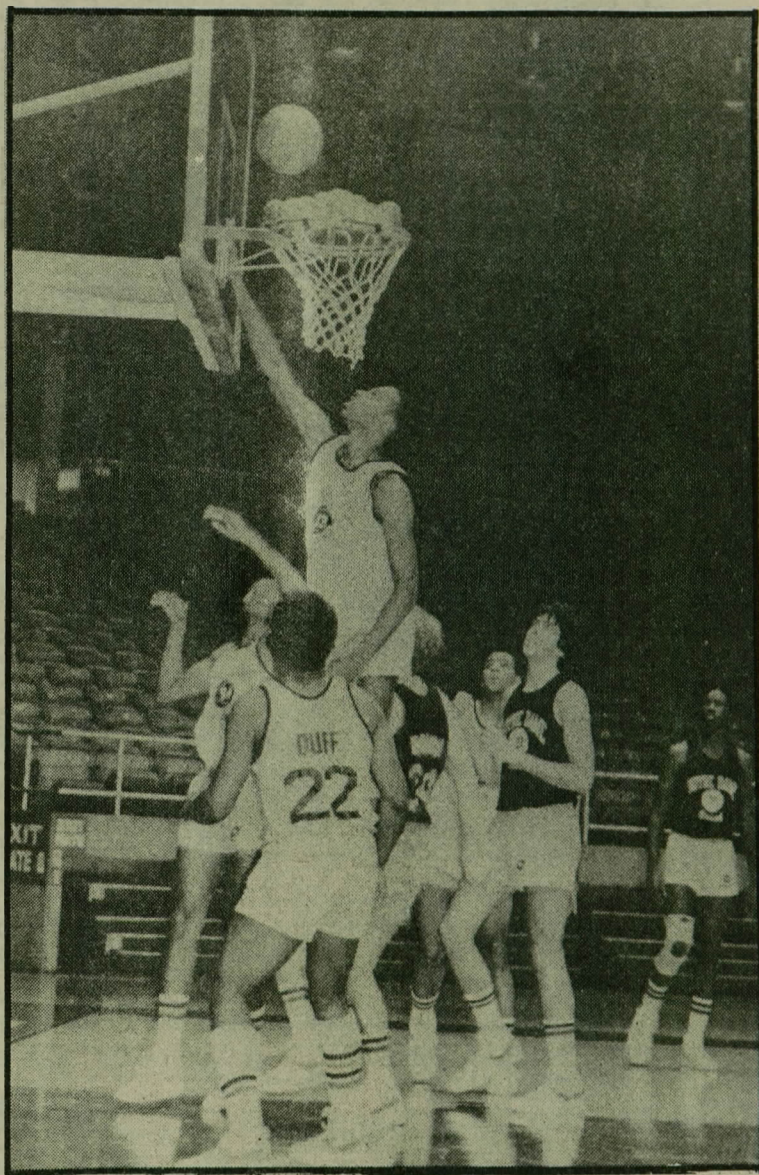
24, and Paula, 12. Paul had seriously considered returning to finish his college degree when a wonderful opportunity came along, allowing him to become owner-operator of the McDonald's franchise located at M139 in Benton Harbor, Michigan.

Those who know Paul know him as a big man with an even bigger heart. Paul has befriended, or as he calls it, "adopted" countless numbers of people and has served as a source of inspiration and help to many. As Faust puts it, "Paul is a quality person with a great loyalty to the University of Notre Dame and to our football players and program — he is also a successful person who has a strong interest in his fellow human beings." A popular affectionate nickname for Paul is "Big Mac," which really says it all.

Harvey is an example of someone who came from a very poor South Bend family who was helped and inspired by many great people. One person in particular Paul is proud to mention is Ed Smothers, who was instrumental in making sure Paul got to college: "Ed bought the plane ticket — I will never forget him for that and I can only hope to continue to impart that great spirit of love to all my friends."

To list Paul's friends, his "adoptive family," becomes a litany of Who's Who at Notre Dame: Larry Schumacker, Tom Gatewood, Cliff Brown, John Shumate, Willard, Jimmy and Ross Browner, Al Hunter, Doug Gemmel, Wanda Munford, Dave Waymer, Vagas Ferguson, Phil Carter, Dave Duerson — and the list goes on.

Paul Harvey continues to serve as a great source of inspiration to all who know him. Paul Harvey is indeed a *big man* on the field. And off.



Barry Spencer (13), Notre Dame's newly appointed center, skies during a rebound drill at yesterday's Irish basketball practice, as freshmen Dan Duff (22) and Ron Rowan (24) and new walk-on Gary Grassey (21) look on. Tomorrow's Irish scrimmage will be open to the public. See Sportsbriefs for details. (photo by Carrie Koptin)

... Board

continued from page 14

FOOTBALL

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE NATIONAL CONFERENCE

	East			Pct.	PF	PA
	W	L	T			
Dallas	7	2	0	.778	214	181
Philadelphia	7	2	0	.778	197	129
N.Y. Giants	5	4	0	.556	171	147
St. Louis	3	6	0	.333	179	251
Washington	3	6	0	.333	177	212
Central						
Minnesota	5	4	0	.556	205	218
Tampa Bay	5	4	0	.556	163	138
Detroit	4	5	0	.444	210	190
Green Bay	3	6	0	.333	170	208
Chicago	2	7	0	.222	136	218
West						
San Francisco	7	2	0	.778	208	154
Atlanta	5	4	0	.556	263	172
Los Angeles	5	4	0	.556	214	193
New Orleans	2	7	0	.222	108	204

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

	East			Pct.	PF	PA
	W	L	T			
Miami	6	2	1	.722	213	162
Buffalo	6	3	0	.667	203	141
N.Y. Jets	4	4	1	.500	191	209
New England	2	7	0	.222	207	210
Baltimore	1	8	0	.111	158	298
Central						
Cincinnati	6	3	0	.667	228	176
Pittsburgh	5	4	0	.556	188	175
Cleveland	4	5	0	.444	163	194
Houston	4	5	0	.444	159	197
West						
Kansas City	6	3	0	.667	227	185
San Diego	6	3	0	.667	275	207
Denver	6	3	0	.667	173	129
Oakland	4	5	0	.444	125	150
Seattle	2	7	0	.222	128	205

Sunday's Games

Detroit at Washington
Miami at New England
New York Giants vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee
Oakland at Houston
Philadelphia at St. Louis
Tampa Bay at Minnesota
Chicago at Kansas City
Atlanta at San Francisco
Cincinnati at San Diego
Cleveland at Denver
New Orleans at Los Angeles
N.Y. Jets at Baltimore
Pittsburgh at Seattle

Monday's Game

Buffalo at Dallas (n)

HOCKEY

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE Top 16 teams qualify for playoffs

	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Edmonton	10	4	0	77	54	20
Boston	8	2	3	55	43	19
N.Y. Islanders	8	1	3	49	36	19
Minnesota	8	2	2	54	31	18
Montreal	7	2	4	73	36	18
Quebec	9	6	0	71	62	18
Philadelphia	8	4	1	52	53	17
Buffalo	6	3	4	45	41	16
Chicago	5	3	5	66	62	15
Pittsburgh	6	7	2	52	62	14
Winnipeg	6	3	2	54	45	14
Detroit	6	5	2	55	49	14
Vancouver	5	7	3	45	47	13
Los Angeles	6	8	0	66	74	12
N.Y. Rangers	5	9	0	44	63	10
St. Louis	4	8	2	57	66	10
Toronto	3	8	2	55	68	8
Calgary	2	8	4	44	63	8
Hartford	1	6	5	38	50	7
Colorado	2	8	2	33	56	6
Washington	1	12	0	37	63	2

Yesterday's Results

Boston 2, Vancouver 1
Detroit 10, Los Angeles 2
New York Rangers 6, Philadelphia 2
Montreal 4, St. Louis 3

Tonight's Games

Chicago at Winnipeg
Toronto at Colorado

Have Fun!

(And make money too...)

The Observer

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Film Club of Notre Dame

presents

John Ford's

THE QUIET MAN



John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara, Barry Fitzgerald
Ward Bond, Victor McLaglen, Jack McGowan

Beautifully filmed in Ireland, John Ford's rollicking and cheerful classic tells of an ex-boxer, having accidentally killed an opponent in the ring, who returns to his native Galway to seek peace. He courts and weds a fiery-tempered, red-headed woman who can't understand his refusal to fight and wants him to defend her honor and retrieve her dowry by fighting her bully squire of a brother. The film is filled with warmth and merriment and peopled by the whole company of delightful Ford character actors.

Sat. Nov. 7 Admission \$1.00

Eng. Auditorium 7, 9:15, 11:30

Holmes defends WBC title tonight

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Larry Holmes, who says, "I've got to keep busy," defends the World Boxing Council heavyweight title here tonight against Renaldo Snipes.

Holmes' 11th defense will bring him \$1.1 million. A 12th defense, against top-ranked Gerry Cooney in March, would earn him \$10 million.

Because of the money involved, Holmes said some people advised him to wait for Cooney.

"I've got to stay in shape," said Holmes. "I'm not going to wait from June to March to fight."

Holmes' last fight was June 12 in Detroit against Leon Spinks. He won on a third-round knockout, making his record 38-0, with 28 knockouts.

So, just three days past his 32nd birthday, Holmes, of Easton, Pa., will defend against the 25-year-old Snipes, of Yonkers, N.Y., who has an unblemished, but not undisputed record.

The fight at the 17,000-seat Civic Arena will be the first heavyweight title fight in Pittsburgh since July 18, 1951, when Jersey Joe Walcott, a six-to-one underdog, won the championship by knocking out Ezzard

Charles in the seventh round of their third meeting.

Holmes is such a prohibitive favorite that there is no betting line.

At the official weigh-in yesterday, Holmes was introduced as the heavyweight champion of the world. "The baddest heavyweight champion of the world," shouted Holmes. "I'll knock him out."

The promoters are hopeful of a crowd of at least 12,000 — ticket prices range from \$200 down to \$20 — for the bout, which will be televised by ABC. Part of the live telecast, from 9 p.m.-11 p.m. EST, will be a scheduled 10-round heavyweight bout between Michael "Dynamite" Dokes, ranked second by the WBC and fourth by the World Boxing Association, and George Chaplin.

Four other ranked heavyweights will appear in 10-rounders on the card — Randy "Tex" Cobb, ranked sixth by the WBC; Bernardo Mercado, rated No. 9 by the WBC; Tommy "Franco" Thomas, ranked eighth by the WBC and sixth by the WBA, and Jimmy Young, listed 10th by the WBC.



Washington Capitol defenseman Timo Blomquist falls over his goaltender, Mike Palmateer, in his team's 6-1 loss to Minnesota on Wednesday night, the Caps' 11th straight loss. Yesterday,

Washington fired General Manager Max McNab and Head Coach Gary Green after losing 12 of their first 13 games this season. (AP photo)

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At Moeller Winning continues, minus Gerry

CINCINNATI (AP) — It's the day before an important game with an undefeated upstate rival, and Moeller High School football Coach Ted Bacigalupo is running late.

A year ago, he was defensive coordinator under Gerry Faust. He didn't have to worry about the stacks of messages or constant telephone calls inquiring about tickets for one of the most closely watched high school games in the state of Ohio.

When Faust left to take the head coaching job at Notre Dame, the 13-year assistant assumed responsibility for a team considered by some to be the best prep team in the nation.

Others waited to see if the program that Faust built almost singlehandedly would start to crumble without his charismatic touch. It hasn't.

While Notre Dame struggled, Moeller won its first nine games of the season, stretching its unbeaten streak to 41 games. The all-boys Catholic school in suburban Montgomery is given a good chance to win its sixth state championship in its last seven years.

"In the beginning, you knew there was something missing," Bacigalupo said. "You could just feel the difference. Now we're three months into the season, and I think everyone has adjusted to Gerry's absence."

The only visible reminder of Faust is an out-of-focus photograph hanging on the side of a soft drink machine in the Moeller locker room. It shows Faust walking through his ranks of players on a field.

Not that Faust's former team has forgotten him; Moeller players talk about him in almost reverent terms. But the players felt that they, too, had something to prove when the only football coach in Moeller history moved on.

"Everybody thought that without Mr. Faust, we were going down the tubes," said senior quarterback Mike Willging. "He made a name for the school, but he wasn't Moeller football. It took a lot of hard work but he wasn't the team."

Faust enjoyed almost instant success at the Catholic school, opened in 1958. Its first varsity team went 9-1 under Faust, who ran up a 174-17-2 record while capturing several mythical national championships.

Part of the Faust mystique was his unabashed blend of football and religion. A devout Catholic, Faust would tell his players to "say a Hail Mary" at crucial points of games. Religious pictures blend with inspirational signs and football gear in the locker room.

"Nothing has changed at all as far as the prayer services," Willging

said. "Mr. Faust had a great devotion to the Blessed Virgin. We still say our Hail Marys. Nothing has changed at all."

Although not as outwardly religious as Faust, Bacigalupo has continued most of the traditions. He decided not to tinker with the program that bears Faust's imprint.

"Gerry left things in very, very good condition," Bacigalupo said. "It was just a matter of filling the vacancies in the coaching levels and going on with what we've done in the past. The system we've used has been successful, and there's no reason to change."

Moeller's freshman football team finished this season 7-0, and the reserve squad was undefeated after eight games.

Bacigalupo will pick up the telephone to call South Bend when he's unsure of something. He and Faust talk a couple times a week.

That closeness between the school and its former coach created a small stir when Faust returned to the Moeller locker room before a game this year. The team had dedicated the game to Faust, but a Cincinnati newspaper raised the possibility that the visit violated NCAA recruiting rules.

Bacigalupo refuses to discuss the matter, saying it was blown out of proportion. But he acknowledges that "there's naturally going to be a closeness" between Moeller and Faust, who has several former Moeller players at Notre Dame.

The Moeller players still talk about Faust, although Willging said it's usually in the context of how the former coach is doing at Notre Dame.

"I thought he was going to do a lot better," Willging said of the slow Irish start (3-4). "But he will do well. This is not a team that he recruited."

With a 42-8 drubbing of highly regarded Lakewood St. Edward last week, Moeller needed just one more victory to close out a perfect regular season. The state's computer-matched playoffs start thereafter.

"People always ask me how I want to be compared to Gerry. Are you going to try to do the same things he did? And my answer has always been the same: you're talking about two completely different personalities," Bacigalupo said.

"I don't want to be compared to Gerry Faust. I don't think you can compare anybody to Gerry Faust."

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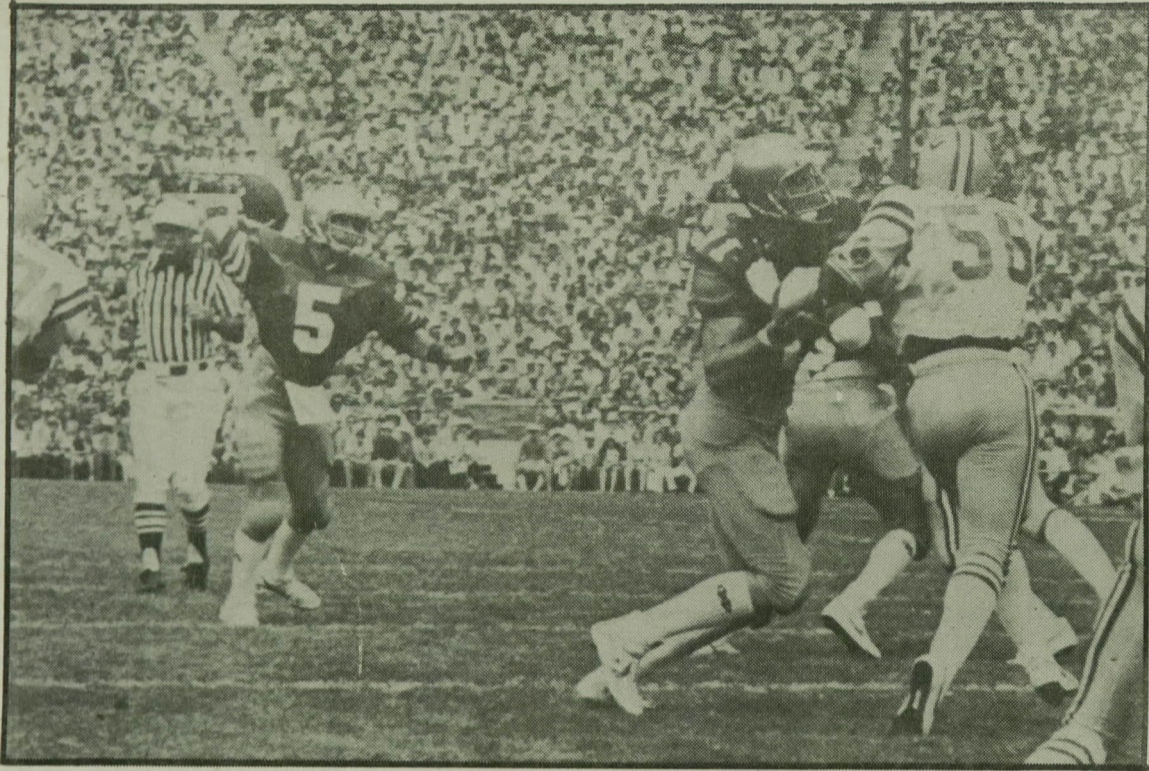
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Blair Kiel (5) will need the kind of protection provided here by Phil Pozderac (71) in order to avoid the interception problems he had against Georgia Tech last season. (photo by John Macor)

Key matchup Kiel passes, punts to Thurson

By SKIP DESJARDIN
Associate Sports Editor

Blair Kiel and Ted Thurson will face-off against each other every time Notre Dame has the ball tomorrow. If the Irish are unable to pick up yardage, the two men will go at it again. As a cornerback, Thurson will be trying to pick-off Kiel's passes, and as a punt returner, he'll be trying to field Kiel's kicks. It will be the match-up to watch.

Kiel has established himself in the last two weeks as Notre Dame's starting quarterback. His performances against USC and Navy were the best of his career. Not only did he move the team, he avoided his season-long nemesis, interceptions.

"I'm a lot more relaxed now," he says. "I feel that I'm in control of the offense. I have more confidence in my ability to lead this team."

Part of that newly-found confidence comes from the discovery by Notre Dame of the many talents of split end Joe Howard. Several times last week, Howard's ability to come back after a pass turned mediocre throws by Kiel into game-breakers. All in all, however, Kiel's performance was a 180-degree turn-about from earlier this season.

By the same token, Thurson's game is also coming around. Of his

seven career interceptions, three have come in the last several weeks.

Throughout his career, the 5-10, 178-pound junior has played his best games in the biggest games. Alabama quarterbacks threw only one interception all year in 1980, and Thurson was the culprit. This year, in the Jackets upset of the Tide, Thurson picked off another pass. He had two interceptions last year against arch-rival Georgia, and two more several weeks ago against North Carolina.

"I've been saving my big return," he says. "I want it to be a game-winning touchdown in a really big game."

Last year in Atlanta, when Notre Dame could manage only a 3-3 tie, Kiel was replaced after throwing two interceptions. That is not as likely this week. Irish coaches have made it clear that he is the number one man, and he will go the distance, barring injury or rout.

"Blair has improved a lot," says the Irish offensive coordinator, Tom Lichtenberg. "He's learning to be a passer, not just a thrower. We doubt he'll repeat his mistakes."

Kiel, too, is hoping he can avoid the interception jinx that has plagued him this season.

"I'm happy with my performance in the last couple of weeks, but I'm not satisfied," he admits. "I've been a little lucky, and I still have a lot of improvements to make."

Thurson is in the same situation. He has proven his ability to play in the Jackets defensive secondary, but he wants more.

"I feel like I've played pretty well," he says. "But, I still feel I haven't played the best football I

can. I need to improve some of my techniques."

Looking over Thurson's statistics, the first area of possible improvements that comes to mind is interception returns. Only one of his seven passes has been returned for any yardage. Part of the explanation for that is the fact that a number of those pick-offs have come on spectacular diving grabs.

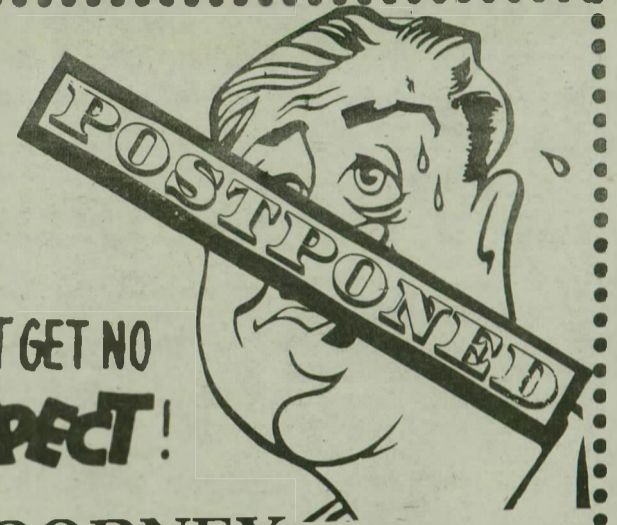
"That's why I don't have many return yards on passes I've intercepted," he says. "Most have come with people around or I've had to dive to make them."

Diving or not, Thurson's catches have historically come late in the game, with the opposition driving to a score that could have put the game out of reach. It happened last season against Georgia, and again this year in the Alabama game.

"That was a very big play Ted made," says Tech Coach Bill Curry. "It kept us within a touchdown of Alabama, and let us pull out the win."

The two juniors will face off against each other each time Notre Dame finds itself in a punting situation as well. Kiel, of course does the kicking, but Thurson is a punt returner. He led the Jackets in punt returns last season, and is likely to get his hands on a couple of Kiel's boots tomorrow.

So, throughout the day, Kiel and Thurson will go head to head. Kiel will get some help from Howard. Thurson will get a hand from his fellow members of the Tech secondary. The winner of the showdown most likely will be the winner of the game.



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... Tech

continued from page 20

after completing 13 of 23 attempts against Navy. He's got two top targets in tight end Tony Hunter (19 receptions for 286 yards) and speedy split end Joe Howard. Both John Mosley and Greg Bell are playing wingback with the number one unit, and though no attempt has been made to throw to either the past two games, offensive coordinator Tom Lichtenberg insists the position is an essential part of Notre Dame's passing plan.

"It's not that we're deliberately not throwing to the wingback," he explains. "He's worked into our pass patterns — it's just that a play can feature a number of different receivers, and the quarterback has just hit someone else on that play."

Bell is also running at number two tailback, behind a healthy Phil Carter. "We've always wanted to play Greg between the two positions," says Faust. "Because his speed gives us a real threat. We couldn't before because of all the injuries, but we've got it rolling now — we've improved 300 to 400 percent."

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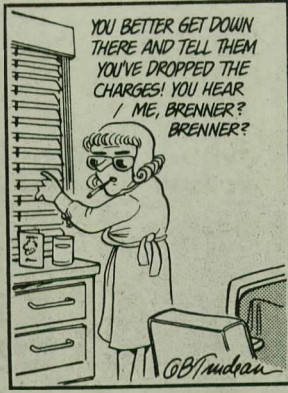
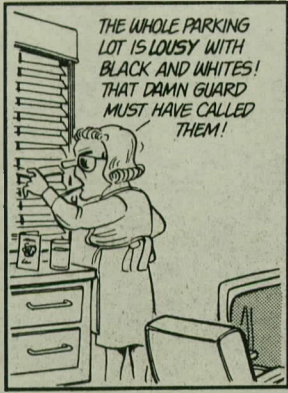
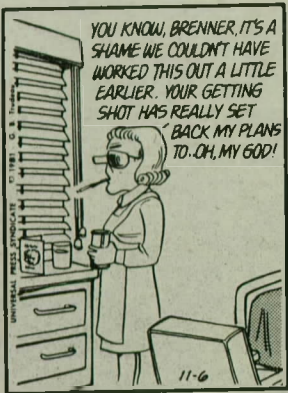
Garry Trudeau

Campus

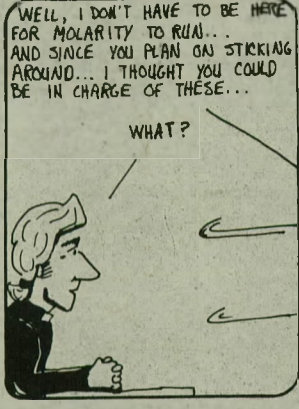
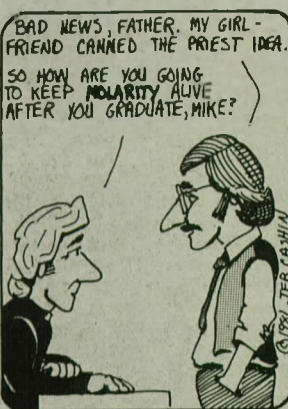
Friday

- 9 a.m.-4 p.m. — art print sale, lafortune lobby
- noon — lecture, "from park to dusk: the decline of the squirearchy in austen, dickens, trollope and waugh", jim zarzana, nd graduate student, memorial library lounge, sponsored by english department
- 3:30 p.m. — lecture, "problems in theories of the state: weber and marx", robert antonio, university of kansas, 122 hayes healy, sponsored by sociology and anthropology departments, all are welcome
- 3:30 p.m. — colloquium, "augustine's philosophizing person: the view from cassiacum", al neiman, nd, memorial library lounge, sponsored by philosophy department
- 4-5 p.m. — spanish club tertulia, south alcove on main floor, lafortune, venga para hablar con nosotros y practicar el arte de conversar!
- 7 p.m. — pep rally, stepan center
- 7, 10 p.m. — film, "godfather," part one, engineering auditorium, \$1
- 7:30 p.m. — japanese film, "late autumn", memorial auditorium
- 8 p.m. — concert, barbershop quartet, o'laughlin auditorium, sponsored by spebsqsa, tickets available at the door
- 8 p.m. — play, "adieu emma", nd/smc theatre production, based on flaubert's "madame bovary", saint mary's clubhouse, early seating advisable
- 9 p.m. — "beaux arts" costume party, music by the pages, architecture building, tickets \$3 at the door

Doonesbury



Simon



Jeb Cashin

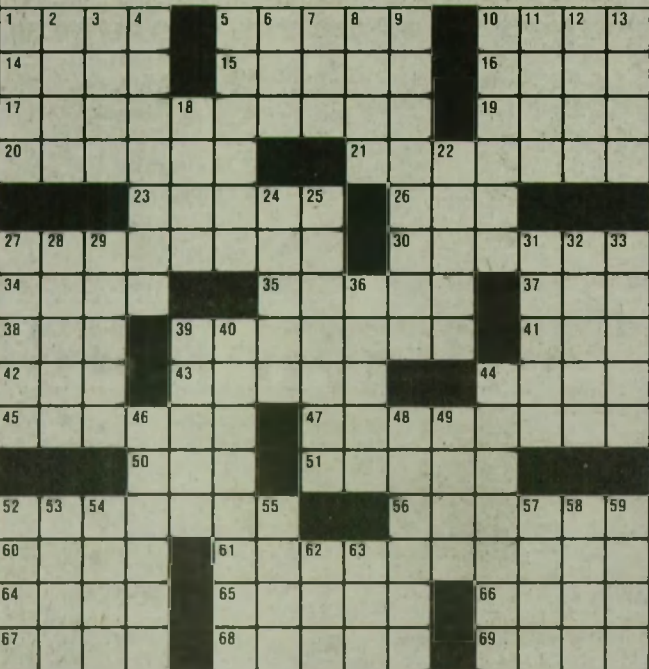
Saturday

- 10:30 a.m. — logan center field trip to georgia tech game, volunteers please note different time
- 11 a.m.-1 p.m. — alumni hospitality center, north dome acc
- 1:30 p.m. — football, nd v. georgia tech, last home game of season
- 7, 9:15, 11:30 p.m. — film, "the quiet man", engineering auditorium, sponsored by film club, \$1
- 8 p.m. — play, "adieu emma", nd/smc theatre production, based on flaubert's "madame bovary", saint mary's clubhouse, early seating advisable

Sunday

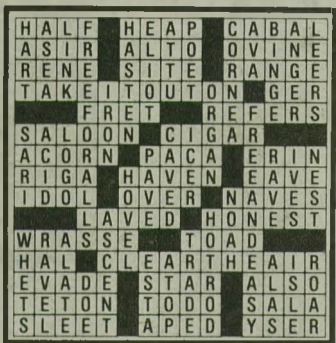
- 10:30 a.m. — mass for peace, rev. jack keefe, c.s.c., farley hall chapel, all are invited
- 1-3 p.m. — memorabilia exhibit, hammes gallery, saint mary's college
- 2 p.m. — mass with emmaus, friends of the mentally retarded and of l'arche, moreau seminary, all are welcome
- 3 p.m. — lecture, "stunning, but is it art?", dr. roy sieber, indiana university, bloomington, annenberg auditorium
- 7 p.m. — film, "best boy", o'laughlin auditorium, sponsored by logan center, \$2 person, \$5 family
- 8 p.m. — michiana new music ensemble, roger briggs, conductor, little theatre, smc, all are welcome
- 8:15 p.m. — concert, john van buskirk, pianist, annenberg auditorium

The Daily Crossword



- | | | | |
|-----------------------------|--------------------------|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| ACROSS | 34 Assert | 56 Flowers | 25 Subjugate |
| 1 Region | 35 Jacob's father | 60 Verily | 27 External appearances |
| 5 Muffler | 37 — Paulo | 61 Seamen's quarters | 28 Egg-shaped |
| 10 Experienced | 38 Crow call | 64 Carte | 29 Marry again |
| 14 Cake specialist | 39 Stop up a passage | 65 Grape conserve | 31 Practice |
| 15 Must | 41 Time past | 66 Assay | 32 Tokens of defiance |
| 16 Higher up | 42 Hot time in Brest | 67 Grafted, in heraldry | 33 Owl sounds |
| 17 Ancestor | 43 Remove wool | 68 Composer Franz | 36 Relating to the ear |
| 19 City north of Lake Tahoe | 44 "— a kick out of ..." | 69 Health resorts | 39 Old port of Rome |
| 20 Grievous experiences | 45 Composed | | 40 In good spirits |
| 21 Threescore and ten | 47 Immensity | DOWN | 44 Is emphatic |
| 23 Flat | 50 Compete | 1 Elevator | 46 Way of approach |
| 26 Witch | 51 Fitzgerald and Raines | 2 Bitterness | 48 Deli equipment |
| 27 Caution | 52 Elbow to wrist | 3 St. Philip — | 49 Irish capital of yore |
| 30 Adequate | | 4 Visionary | 52 Reputation |
| | | 5 Volcanic Calif. peak | 53 Portent |
| | | 6 Mouse menace | 54 Lease |
| | | 7 Residue | 55 Make progress |
| | | 8 Hwys. | 57 Dance movement |
| | | 9 Brow | 58 Maxwell the hostess |
| | | 10 Precede | 59 Collections |
| | | 11 Divisible by 2 | 62 Stadium sound |
| | | 12 Fast season | 63 Airport info abbr. |
| | | 13 City on the Hudson | |
| | | 18 Defect | |
| | | 22 Carter cabinet member | |
| | | 24 Instant | |

Thursday's Solution



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TIME:

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PLACE:

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REASON:

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Irish travel to Western Michigan

By MICHAEL OLENIK
Sports Writer

Still stunned by last weekend's two one-goal losses to Northern Michigan, Notre Dame's hockey team is preparing to turn things around quickly this weekend against Western Michigan in Kalamazoo.

The Broncos are 2-2-0 in the CCHA and hold an overall edge of 3-1-1 in the series with the Irish, and Irish Coach Lefty Smith is well aware of the tough test that awaits his team.

"We're not wasting any time in finding out if we are going to be a contender this year," muses Smith. "Western has traditionally been a tough team for us to beat, and the fact that they're at home for the third week in a row won't help matters. The closeness of the two schools makes this a great natural rivalry, and I know we will be anxious to get back into the thick of the conference race this weekend."

By virtue of its split with preseason favorite Michigan Tech last weekend, Western is proving that it is a legitimate conference contender with plenty of talented personnel. All-America candidates Bob Scurlfield and Ross Fitzpatrick lead a Broncos' attack that is backed by a highly productive supporting cast.

The 'O' line, comprised of wingers Jim Olson and Terry Olsson and center Diego Odino, gives Coach Glen Weller a proven second line that has already put the puck in the net consistently this season.

On the blueline, the Broncos are stacked with experience, as five regulars from last year's team return. Ralph Murphy and Ken Calder anchor a defensive corps that has surrendered only 13 goals in four conference games thus far.

Western Michigan helped themselves considerably in the off-season by signing freshman goaltender Glenn Healy, who enters the series

with a goals-against average of 2.00. Healy has split time with junior Steve Abbott (4.50 GAA), and it is likely that the Broncos will continue to use this system, which gave the Irish trouble in the Northern Michigan series.

On the friendly side of the ice, Jeff Perry, Bill Rothstein and Dave Poulin continue to pace the Irish scoring thrust, having contributed 40 percent of the team's point production so far. Both Perry and Rothstein have accumulated six points in four league games thus far, while Poulin has seven assists.

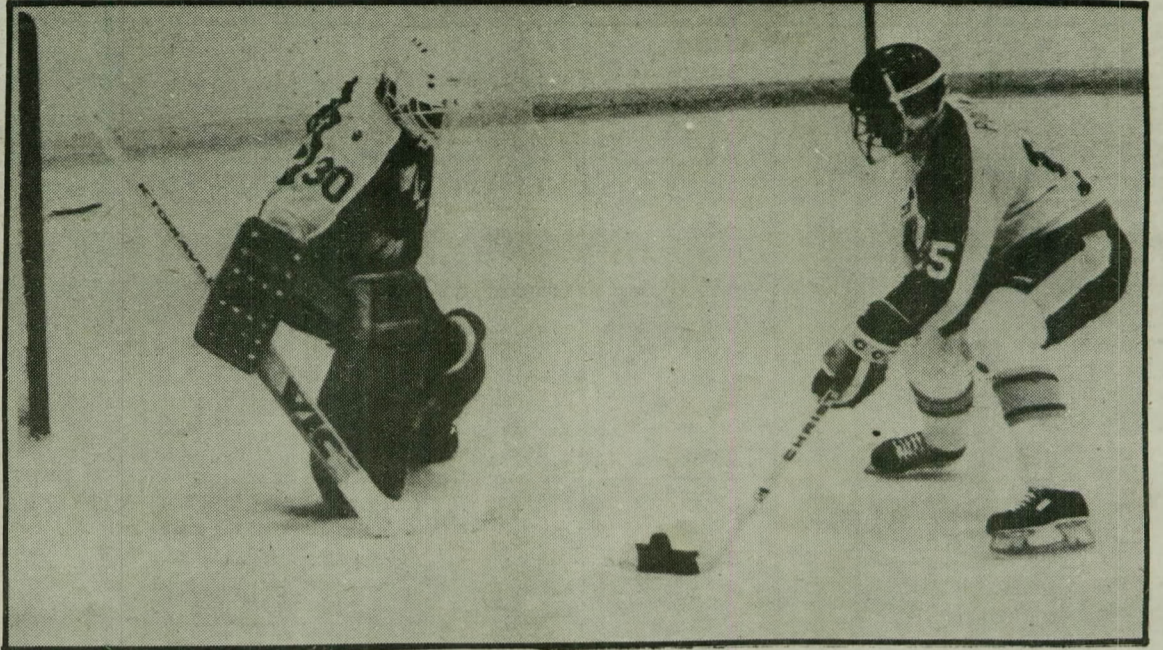
Defensively, Jim Brown and John Schmidt will provide the example for the young, yet effective blueliners that performed relatively well last week. Some key mental errors tainted their overall performance however, as an upset Smith clearly relates.

"We've got to play better fundamental hockey, especially defensively. There is just no excuse for giving up some of the goals that we did last week."

Dave Laurion will once again be tested in the nets for the Irish, as he comes off two excellent showings in the ACC a week ago. With a 3.66 GAA for the year, Laurion is proving that this might be the year that he lives up to the tumult of rave reviews he received during his freshman campaign.

Statistics aside, it will be consistent defensive and offensive play that will propel the Irish in their race for conference leadership, and with this early season confrontation with the Broncos, Smith will have a prime opportunity to "find out just what my team is made of this week."

IRISH ITEMS: Game time both nights is 7:30. Next weekend, the Irish play a home-and-home series against Michigan State, travelling to East Lansing on Friday and returning to the ACC on Saturday.



For the Irish hockey team, last weekend's frustrating losses were typified by this breakaway by Dave Poulin (15). His shot went wide. The Irish

will try to bounce back this weekend at Western Michigan. (photo by John Macor)

Face Tech Irish try to avenge last year's tie

By KELLY SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

Notre Dame is coming off its best offensive and defensive outing of the season. The bowl scouts are still interested. And two tough road games, a battle with Penn State and a nationally-televised date with Miami, are down the road. But Gerry Faust couldn't care less about all that at this point.

"I'm just worried about Georgia Tech right now," confirmed the Irish head coach. "I'm looking at the games one at a time. We've got to win this game Saturday. It's important to get on the even side of the ledger."

"Besides," he added, "I'll get ulcers if I start to look ahead, and I've had enough of them already."

Faust's 3-4 squad confronts a 1-7 Georgia Tech team, but Tech's record is deceiving. After upsetting Alabama 24-21 in their season opener, the Engineers lost their two

top quarterbacks to injury.

"They've lost on a break here and there," Faust explains, "but I think they have the potential to give us a tough game just on the basis of what they did to us last year."

A year ago, Notre Dame took an unblemished record and a number one ranking down to Atlanta only to have a 1-7 Georgia Tech team tie them, 3-3.

The Irish haven't forgotten that dismal day, and they'll be anxious to make up for it, especially the seniors. Tomorrow's 1:30 kickoff marks their last appearance in Notre Dame Stadium, and it could be a day of special significance for one particular senior, co-captain Bob Crable. The all-America linebacker needs only 17 tackles to break Notre Dame's all-time tackling record of 479, now held by Bob Golic.

If Crable and his classmates want to go out winners at home, they'll have to contain what Faust calls Tech's "unbelievably multiple of-

fense" that throws well and runs off the option just as well.

Lefthanded sophomore Stu Rogers (14 of 22 for 242 yards) has secured the job at quarterback. Lining up behind Rogers are tailback Rob Lavatte and fullback Ronny Cone. Only a freshman, Lavatte leads the team in rushing stats with a 73.0 yards per game average, fourth best in the ACC. Lavatte also leads Tech in pass receptions with 23.

Tech counters with an exceptionally quick defense that Faust feels "gives you a lot of different looks. They're a team of great skilled athletes, and that always worries you."

But Tech coach Bill Curry must have a few worries about stopping an Irish offense that came alive last week thanks to three position changes and a liberal passing attack.

Coming off his best throwing effort of the season, quarterback Blair Kiel inched closer to the .500 mark

See TECH, page 17

Seniors must shun emotions in final home game

When a football team plays its heart out and loses as our team did against Southern Cal, you always are concerned about an emotional letdown the next game. You never know how a team is going to react when it returns to the practice field.

Our team was no different last week when we began preparations for Navy. It was frustrating for them to play their best and not see the results in the win column. But by mid-week, we could tell that the kids had put the loss behind them and had convinced themselves that they had made progress against the Trojans.

We were impressed the way the kids bounced back against a good Navy team, and I now think we've turned the corner on the season. After all the frustrations and the injuries to key personnel, we are playing the kind of football we thought we were capable of playing.

Our team is starting to develop a personality. We can sense a feeling of togetherness that is greater than at the beginning of the season. Everyone is pulling for everyone. The kids are really playing with enthusiasm and spirit.

In the locker room before the game, our team presented a game ball to Col. Leland J. Holland, one of our returned Iranian hostages. After the presentation, our kids gave him a standing ovation. It meant a lot to Col. Holland, who couldn't get them to quiet down, and it meant a great deal to the kids, who are appreciative of everything the man went through during his time in Iran. It was one of the greatest experiences I have had in coaching.

Coach George Welsh should be proud of his Navy football team. He has a fine group of young men, they are well-coached and they're going to have a great year despite their loss last Saturday.

Defensively, we thought we played our best game of the season. We showed signs of what we are capable of doing against Florida State, and we continued to improve against Southern Cal and Navy.

Our linebackers and secondary played an excellent football game, but we were impressed the most by our defensive

Gerry Faust Football Coach

A Coach's Journal



line's performance. Our players really dominated the line of scrimmage. In particular, nose tackle Bob Clasby, a 6-5, 260-pound junior from Milton, Mass., enjoyed a fine afternoon, leading all our down linemen with six tackles. Bob has really learned the position, and for his size, he is showing great lateral movement.

Our offense continued to show the improvement that was evident against Southern Cal. Coaches and backs will tell you, you're not going to go far with the ball if the guys up front aren't doing their job.

We are asking our offensive linemen to do more this season, and it has taken time for them to understand the system. But the line has improved week to week, and Saturday, the kids really showed great movement off the ball.

It has been particularly difficult for a player like Mark Fischer, who was asked to move from tight end to center last spring. But Mark, a 6-4, 245-pound junior from Massillon, Ohio, has done everything we've asked him to do. Mark put on 30 pounds over the summer and has developed into a fine center. He has shown improvement every week against some great nose guards.

Our line's performance made things easier for our quarterback Blair Kiel, who is improving each week. He really adds a dimension to our offense with his threat to run. Three times when no one was open, Blair brought the ball down and ran. On two of those occasions, Blair's ability to run allowed a receiver to get open and he got him the ball. That's what happened on the 52-yard touchdown pass to freshman split end Joe Howard.

We also were impressed by the performance of Howard

and Tony Hunter. Because of the season-ending injury to tight end Dean Maszta, Hunter was moved to the position from split end. He performed admirably for only being there a week. Howard, a 5-9, 165-pounder from Clinton, Md., also played well at his new position. Up until last week, he had been a wingback.

Overall, it was a very satisfying victory, and we were really happy that we were able to play so many players. It was a great thrill to see so many of our players, particularly the young ones and walk-ons, get a chance to contribute in the game. I enjoyed it and so did our regulars, who realize the sacrifices these players make every week in preparing them for Saturday's opponent.

We're getting better and better as a football team, but we must remember that we still have four tough games to go, including the final home game of the season tomorrow against Georgia Tech.

It has been a frustrating, injury-filled year for Coach Bill Curry's team, but we know they are dangerous by their upset of Alabama earlier this season. Georgia Tech has been hurt at the quarterback position with the losses of Mike Kelley and Jim Bob Taylor to injuries, but sophomore Stu Rogers has performed well the last two weeks.

They also have two great running back in freshman tailback Robert Lavette and junior fullback Ronny Cone. Lavette has gained 584 yards on 141 carries and caught 23 passes for 200 yards, while Cone has 255 yards on 57 carries.

We will also be facing another quick and aggressive Georgia Tech defense led by linebackers Robert Horton and Duane Wood. Horton already has 112 tackles this season and Wood has 85.

Traditionally, Georgia Tech teams are always emotionally ready to play Notre Dame. We were 7-0 last season when we played them, and they battled us to a 3-3 tie.

This is the last home game for many of our seniors, and it's going to be an emotional time for them. But we can't let those emotions get in the way of the important goals.