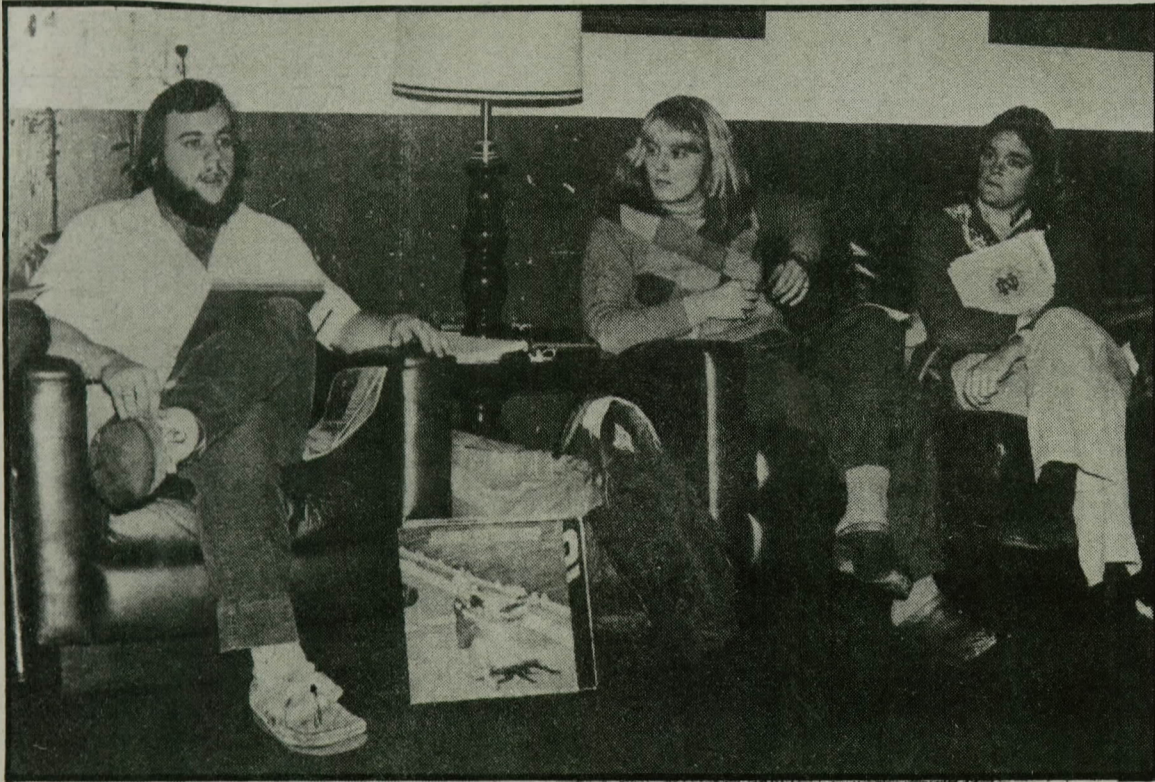


The Observer

VOL. XVI, NO. 55

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

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1981



Student Body President Don Murday (left) presents Fr. Van Wolvlear's response to the student request for a full-time Off-Campus Director to the Student Senate last night. See story below. (Photo by John Macor)

Student Senate No new director for O-C

By MICHELE DIETZ
Staff Reporter

Off-Campus Housing will not get a new full-time director, according to Student Body President Don Murday in his address to the Student Senate last night.

The Campus Life Council passed the Student Senate proposal for a full-time director two weeks ago. Fr. John Van Wolvlear, vice president for Student Activities, however, makes the final decision, and rejected the proposal. Fr. Van Wolvlear sent a letter to the Senate saying he disagrees with a full-time director, that a part-time director is sufficient, and that the present situation will be improved.

The main point Van Wolvlear brought against the proposal was the insufficient amount of work warranting a full-time position. Bro. Edward Luther will finish the rest of

the school year in his present capacity as part-time Off-Campus Housing Director. A new part-time director will be appointed over the summer.

According to Murday, the Student Senate will not sit idle. "If the new director can fill the requirements of the job on a part-time basis, fine, but I don't think he can do it. Our best course of action is to show the University that this is a full-time position by coming up with some concrete ideas so they can implement them."

Another topic discussed by the Senate was the formation of a Committee on Tenure. The purpose of the committee is to thoroughly study the tenure process focusing on the student's perspective. This will entail researching the validity of the claim that "publishing is more important than teaching if one wants to be tenured."

The goal of the committee will be

to develop a report that will conclude whether Notre Dame is still an excellent teaching institution, or if it has become more oriented to research and publishing. Murday stated that the task will be a long but worthwhile process, commenting that "If it be the case that the tenure is stressing research and not teaching, then the University is not fulfilling

See SENATE, page 3

Changing face

Chinatown continues to grow

By DAVID EINHSTEIN
Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Chinatown. It glitters with restaurants and open-air markets, bazaars and jewelry stores that make it a must stop for every visitor to San Francisco.

Yet it is also a ghetto, a dark, cramped place of sweatshops and gang violence and old people who live in fear.

This is the changing face of Chinatown. What started as a neighborhood for those who had worked on the gold mines and railroads in the mid-1800s has grown to become the largest community of its kind outside the Orient.

And it's still growing. When the lid was lifted on immigration from China in 1965, 20,000

people per year began to flow into the 40-square-block area bordered by the city's financial district on one side and Italian North Beach on another.

Today the population of Chinatown stands at about 65,000, a mixture of Cantonese-speaking elders and an influx of middle-and upper-class immigrants speaking Mandarin.

Ernest Chann, president of the Chinese Historical Society of America, says that for newcomers, Chinatown is a necessary way station on the road to the American dream.

"It's a community in flux. There are immigrants who learn the language and learn the ropes and move out," he said.

"However there are also old folks who insist on staying, and you'll see many of them sitting around the few open parks, whiling away their twilight years."

The elderly live in what Chann calls a "subculture.

They only speak Chinese and never venture out of the area, even for a day's vacation. They live and die in Chinatown."

Chinatown itself nearly died before it had a chance to live, said Chann.

Most of its first settlers were men. In 1872, the federal government passed an act halting immigration for all but relatives of people who were living in America at that time.

The supply of brides cut-off, Chinatown became a bachelor's haven littered with opium dens.

What saved the community was the very event that destroyed it — the great earthquake of 1906. Many records were lost in the fire that swept through the city, freeing Chinese residents to purchase fraudulent identities of people who had lived in Chinatown before 1872. The tide of immigration resumed.

Chinatown took on its modern character in the 1920s, when the first shops and restaurants catering to tourists opened. It remained largely unchanged until 1965, when the wave of immigrants gave it a new face.

"The culture has been diluted in certain ways," Chann said. "For instance, the food is no longer strictly Cantonese. The chefs are borrowing elements from each style. And the movies are sometimes in Mandarin, sometimes in Cantonese."

Throughout its history, Chinatown has lived with violence. In the old days it was the Tong Wars. Today it's youth gangs. The violence reached a peak in September 1977 when five diners died in a hail of bullets at the Golden Dragon restaurant.

"We're concerned about it. There's always the potential for problems," said police Sgt. Mike Pera. He said the most common problem is extortion of small businessmen.

The police operate a gang task force that tries to head off trouble before it starts.

"Somebody finally gets fed up by being extorted and

See CHINATOWN, page 3

Murday attempts 'break into the circle'

By FRANCES DOLAN
News Staff

Fr. John Van Wolvlear, vice-president for Student Activities decided that a full time Off-Campus Housing Director will not be appointed.

Fr. Van Wolvlear feels that there will be no implications as far as the decision is concerned. The decision was made because the job is seasonal, one that peaks at the beginning of the year and then levels off. Another reason for the decision is that most students by-pass the housing office in their search for housing.

Although 2,385 students live off-campus this year, Fr. Van Wolvlear does not feel that next year's number will be affected by this decision as off-campus housing is used mostly by graduate and transfer students. Those students that move off-

campus receive most of their housing information from their friends and never consult the housing office.

According to Don Murday, Notre Dame Student Body President there is enough work for a full time director. Murday stated that the option left for those who feel that a full time director is needed is to prove that need. The current part-time Director, Brother Edward Luther, is also the rector of Morrissey Hall.

Murday commented that since the position is currently part-time it is hard to show that a full time director is needed. According to Murday, it is one vicious circle and "we have to break into the circle."

The acquisition of a full time director was the subject of the Student Senate meeting last night and will be the topic of the Campus Life Council meeting tomorrow.

By The Observer and The Associated Press

Government statistics released yesterday show Yugoslavia's inflation, the worst in Europe, is growing. The Consumer Price Index showed the cost of living at the end of October was up 3.7 percent from the month earlier and 42.6 percent higher than the same time a year ago. The increase appeared to reflect recent price hikes for oil, electricity, bread, eggs, milk, meat, mass transit and rents, statisticians said. Yugoslav inflation hit a rate of 40 percent last year. — AP

Ford Motor Co. of Detroit, is notifying owners of about 18,000 1981 and 1982 F-250 Series light trucks that their trucks' owner's manuals are being revised to correct wheel lug nut torque specifications, the automaker said yesterday. "The wheel lug nuts were properly torqued during vehicle assembly," said Robert H. Transou, manager of the Service Engineering Office for Ford's Parts and Service Division. But if a wheel has been replaced "using the specifications in the owner's guide," he said, the lug nuts could loosen and the wheel could come off. — AP

A 47-year-old Massachusetts man man fatally shot himself in the head while trying to show his daughters and their teen-age friend that they should not be afraid of guns, police said yesterday. Ludlow Police Chief John Jorge said Lionel Fredette removed four shells from a .357-caliber Magnum revolver Sunday night, put it to his forehead and pulled the trigger three times. It fired on the third pull. Jorge said Fredette's daughters, 13 and 19, and their 19-year-old friend were in the home at the time. — AP

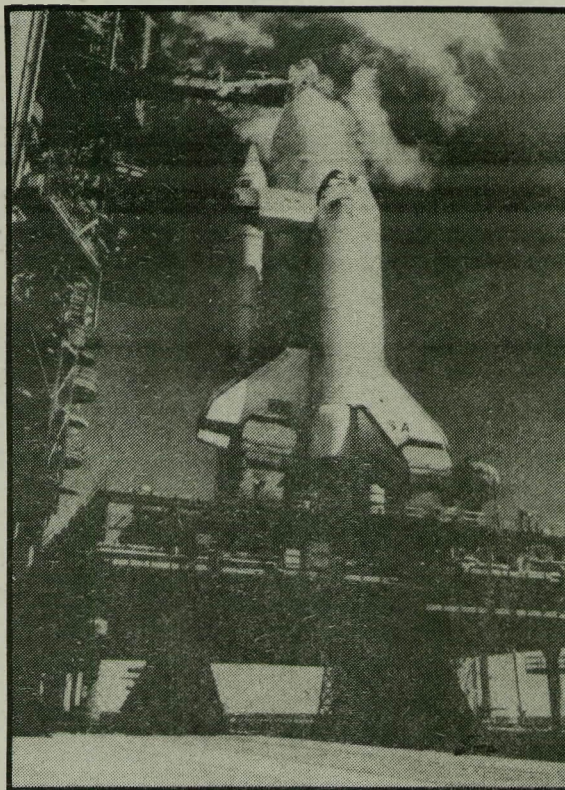
A soccer player visiting from Liverpool, England, was in serious condition yesterday after a traffic collision that killed two other members of his college team. Killed in a Saturday collision with a pickup truck were Sleem Malaudad, 26, of Kenya and Christian Velozo, 22, of Chile. Patrick Duggan, 20, whose spine was severely injured, may be permanently paralyzed, a spokeswoman at Scripps Memorial Hospital said. All three were attending United States International University in San Diego on soccer scholarships. A third member of the team was treated for minor injuries and released. — AP

"I have to put my fears to bed." With that explanation, singer Connie Francis grabbed a microphone yesterday and began rehearsing for her first concert since she was raped at knifepoint and sank into a seven-year slump "that was like hell." She ran through a medley of "Lipstick on Your Collar," "Who's Sorry Now" "Where the Boys Are," preparing for her return to Westbury, a Long Island community where she gave her last concert on Nov. 8, 1974, and where she was raped in her motel room after the show. "It's risky," admitted Francis, who at 42 still sings with the voice of sweet, sad adolescence. "I'm not going to get through the show without breaking down. But I'm a gutsy girl, and once I've done it there (Westbury) I can do it anywhere." — AP

A U.N. team probing alleged use of toxic chemicals by Vietnamese forces has extended its investigation for four days after hearing of new cases among Laotian refugees in northern Thailand, an Interior Ministry spokesman said yesterday. Six tribesmen who escaped from Laos claimed they were attacked with toxic chemicals. Thai authorities detained the refugees in Udon Thani province, 300 miles northeast of Bangkok, the spokesman said. He quoted members of the U.N. team as saying they had recorded testimony by alleged victims of the chemicals but have found no material evidence. The eight-member team was sent here following reports by the U.S. State Department that Vietnamese were using poison weapons in Indochina. The team was supposed to leave Saturday but will instead return to New York today to report to the U.N. General Assembly later this month. — AP

Daniel J. Kevles, professor of history from the California Institute of Technology, will give a lecture at 8 this evening in the Center for Continuing Education. Kevles lecture, "Science: The Development of a Profession," will address the changing role of the scientist in America and attempt to explain how science as a profession has come to be structured as it is today. After the presentation, a panel of scientists from the South Bend area will discuss the topic. Kevles holds degrees from Princeton University and spent a year at Oxford as National Science Foundation Fellow. His book, "The Physicists: The History of the Scientific Community in Modern America," received the National Historical Society Book Prize in American History for 1979. He is writing a book on the history of genetics, a project funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities and the Charles Warren Center at Harvard University. This lecture is the sixth in a series of eleven sponsored by Notre Dame's history department. The series, "The Professions in American History," is funded by the Schurz Communication Foundation and the Indiana Committee for the Humanities in cooperation with the National Endowment for the Humanities. The texts of the lectures will be collected and published by the University of Notre Dame Press. — The Observer

Sunny today and cool. High in the mid and upper 40s. Clear and cold tonight with a low in the upper 20s or low 30s. Mostly sunny tomorrow with a high in the low and mid 50s. — AP



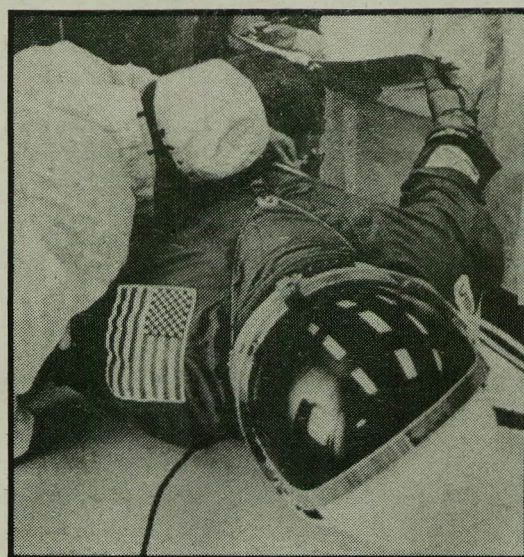
SHUTTLE AT READY:

The Space Shuttle Columbia, here shown in launch configuration, was delayed Thursday, to the disappointment of the many people who had expected to watch it rise from its platform on its second voyage. The renewed countdown began at 8 a.m. EST this morning, and liftoff is planned for 7:30 a.m. Thursday.



LIFTOFF ON BIRTHDAY:

Astronaut Richard Truly, right, here pictured with shipmate Joe Engle, was reportedly delighted that the launch is now scheduled for his 44th birthday. Though they were stopped only 31 seconds from blastoff, they took the delay in stride.



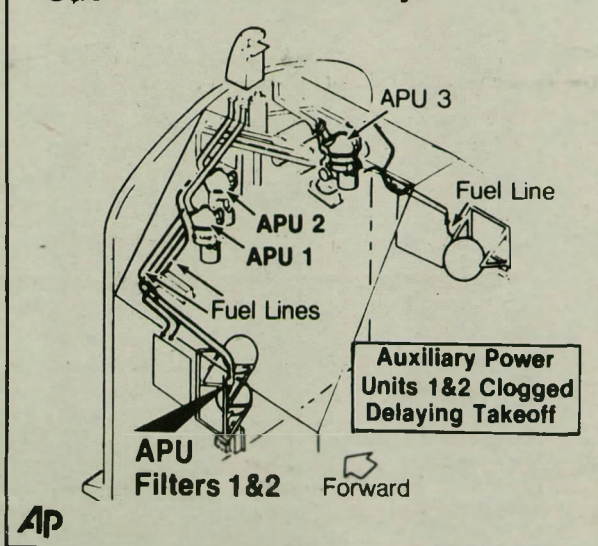
CHECKING THE SUIT:

A hole in a business suit can be embarrassing, but if these suits are not in absolutely perfect condition, tragedy could result. Here, technicians inspect Richard Truly's inflated suit at Kennedy Space Center for holes and other defects.

DELAY EXPLAINED:

This diagram of the auxiliary power unit subsystem in the space shuttle shows the area of concern that caused the delay in the second launch of the Columbia. Filters in the auxiliary power units must be removed and they and the system cleaned. The APUs are located in the rear of the craft.

Cause of Shuttle Delay



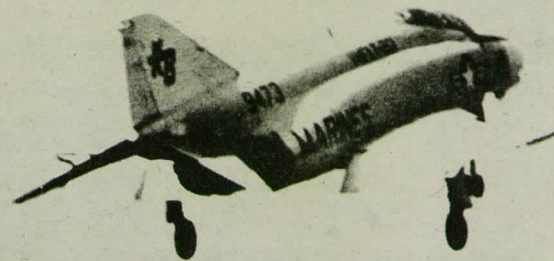
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The Observer (USPS 598 920) is published Monday through Friday and on home football Saturdays, except during exam and vacation periods. The Observer is published by the students of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for \$25 per year (\$15 per semester) by writing The Observer, P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.

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Courses offered CILA emphasizes justice

By **BOB VONDERHEIDE**
Staff Reporter

The Community for the International Lay Apostolate composed of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students working on social issues, has compiled a list of social justice classes offered next semester at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. The classes deal with one or a series of social concerns.

"We felt a need to put together the list," said CILA Education Co-chairman Mary Ann Fenwick, "because as students of a Catholic university we have a responsibility to understand social justice issues."

The classes on the list, Fenwick said, would help students reflect on justice. The courses are spread throughout the various departments, but most of the classes are offered in the Arts and Letters Studies.

The list has been published for about seven years, but this is the first year CILA, the Community for the International Lay Apostolate, has initiated the project.

Nicole Candiano, a member of CILA's education committee, spearheaded the project. Fenwick stressed that the list is as complete as possible although some classes may have been left out inadvertently.

Andria Schappell whose Office for Experiential Learning helped CILA with the list hoped it would make the students more aware of the array of justice classes offered here. "One of our main emphases should be

education for peace and justice," she added.

The list of social justice classes follows:

Theology:
317 Women in the Bible 9TT11
Fiorenza

330 Theology and Liberation
9TT11 10TT12 Devenish

340 Corporate Conscience 1TT3
Mertensotto/Heppen
(checkmarked)

342 Christian Ethics Today: The
Peaceable Kingdom 9TT11
Hauerwas

344 Medical Ethics 11MWF
10TT12 Mertensotto
(Checkmarked-for Pre-Meds only)

347 War, Peace and Revolution
1TT3 Yoder

373 Theology and Community
Service 3TU6 McNeill/Beattie

378 The Unseen 2TT4 McNeill
(checkmarked-call 2788)

379 Reflections on Service TBA
McNeill/Beattie (checkmarked-call
2788)

381 War, Law and Ethics: The
Legality and Morality of War
10TT12 Yoder (cross-listed with
Philo. 249)

449 Religion in Latin America
1TT3 Staff (This course does not fulfill
University requirement in Theology.
Can be taken as elective only)

Saint Mary's Courses:

RLST 331 Contemporary Moral
Issues 3MW5 Cady

RLST 356 World Justice and the
Church 9TT11 Ciccotelli

RLST 411 Thomas Morton Semi-

nar 1TT3 Malits

History:

301 Domination and Dependency
Sociology:

232 Social Problems 8MWF Ab-
ney

234 Criminal Justice 10TT12
Scott

301A Slavery and Race Relations:
A Comparative View 9TT11 Camara

314 Sociology of Business 1TT3
Scott

332 Criminology 11MWF Vasoli

339 Corrections 9MWF Vasoli

363 Chicanos in the United States
9TT11 Samora

417 Sociology of Urban Planning
1MWF Lamanna

499 Urban Studies Internship
(Checkmarked) Lamanna

Economics: (1-credit)

340 Urban Economics in the
Developed World 4TT6 Swartz

(January 14-February 1)

343 An Economic Perspective of
Thatcherism/Reaganism 2TT4
Swartz

(January 14-February 1)

341 Communities and Plant
Closings 4TT6 Craypo (February
16-March 25)

344 The Economy and the Social
Encyclicals 2TT4 Wilber/Worland
(February 16-March 25)

342 The City in Latin America
4TT6 Jameson (March 30-April 29)

345 Reaganomics and the
Economics of Chile 2TT4 Jameson
(March 30-April 29)

(3-credit)

428 Altruism and Economics
1TT3 Croteau

Philosophy:

241 Ethics 10MWF 11MWF Gar-
cia

243 Moral Problems 1TT3 2TT4
Wachsberg

245 Medical Ethics 2MWF Lee

246 Ethics and Business 11MWF
10TT12 Kvanvig

246 Ethics and Business 11MWF
1MWF Wians

Government:

341 International Relations
O'Brien

403 Latin American Seminar
3:30M Bartell (cross-listed with Soc
404)

415B Equality 9MWF Cour (Feb.
15-March 26)

416 Law and Society: Indians
1TT3 O'Brien

See JUST, page 5



As the weather begins to turn colder, those whose pleasure lies in jogging are attempting to get in their last exercises. (Photo by John Macor)

... Chinatown

continued from page 1

we get involved," Pera said.

But when the police do go to the people, as they did in investigating the Golden Dragon massacre, they get little help.

The experience of immigrants in the early years of this century as they were detained and sometimes deported has made them "very wary of government agencies," Chann said. "Many people in public housing units don't apply for welfare even though they qualify. They don't report crime, they just lock their doors."

Perhaps the biggest problem facing Chinatown today is the proliferation of sweatshops — some 170 at last count, said Chann — in which Chinese women sew clothes for piecework wages.

"The two major sources of income in Chinatown are tourism and sweatshops," Chann said. "They sew every type of garment, under very primitive conditions. But they still do it, the young and the old. Children help out turning sleeves and collars."

Through it all, Chinatown remains unique and charming to the tourists who flock there. Once you pass through the Oriental arch at the foot of Grant Avenue, you could be halfway around the world.

... Senate

continued from page 1

ing the dreams they have set—namely, that the purpose of the University is for the students."

Appointed to the committee are the following: Maureen Mara, resident assistant of Pasquerilla West, Bill Sullivan, a Sophomore from Keenan, and Student Senate members Tara Kenney, Tom Lupo, and Bill Lawler. They will report back once or twice a month to the Senate.

One further announcement of the Senate is that Dining Hall hours will be extended during finals, according to Bob Robinson, Director of Food Services. The Senate wants everyone to be aware of this because the Dining Halls will not be posting these special hours.

Press Secretary Brady returns to press room

WASHINGTON (AP) — Press Secretary James S. Brady returned to the White House in a wheelchair yesterday, but his unconquerable wit was intact as he helped President Reagan open the refurbished White House press room.

The press secretary, whose left side is partially paralyzed as a result of the bullet that shattered in his brain during the attack on Reagan, appeared remarkably like his old self.

But the impish grin that once

seemed permanently affixed to his face has been replaced by an odd melancholy look that belies his actual good cheer.

Turning to Brady, Reagan said, "We're all waiting for the day that you come back for good."

"I am too, Mr. President," Brady said through the din.

"I'll come back," Brady vowed as his wheelchair was being rolled out of the briefing room after the dedication.

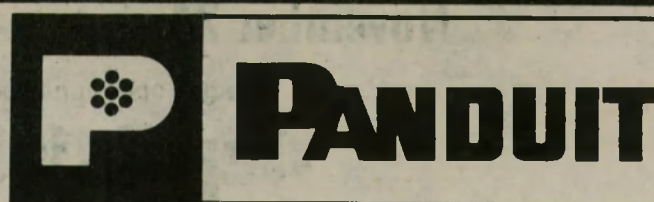
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'Indian first'

Native American speaks

By JULIANNE JONES
News Staff

The legal and cultural problems faced by American Indians in modern society were the subject of "American Indians: Forgotten Americans in Transition," a movie-lecture presentation by Ronald Andrade, executive director of the National Congress of American Indians, delivered yesterday in the AV Theater of the the Center for Continuing Education.

As Executive Director of the NCAI, Andrade, a member of the Luiseno tribe of southern California, holds one of the most influential positions in Indian affairs. The NCAI, the largest and oldest organization representing Native Americans, lobbies in Washington, D.C., for the protection of Indian rights. Ninety-nine percent of American tribes are members of the NCAI.

The presentation began with an hour-long movie depicting the activities of another national Indian group, the Native American Rights Fund. NARF provides counseling for Indians facing legal issues such as land and water rights, discrimination in public schools, and basic human rights such as free religion.

The movie studied several case histories, the actions taken by NARF, and the results of these actions. The film also expressed concern over the ability of the federal government to abrogate any treaties made with Indian tribes. The treaties, drawn up during the nineteenth century, can be terminated without renegotiation if Congress feels there is an over-riding reason to do so.

Andrade regards this as a violation of basic human rights, the basic

respect between parties implicit in a treaty.

The major problem is that reservation land is not owned by Indians, only held in trust for them by the government, who can take it back whenever it wishes.

Other areas of concern expounded by Andrade were the exploitation of Indian lands for natural resources, the need for bilingual education for Native Americans, and the basic human rights of Indians. Both the movie and Andrade stressed the growing exploitation of Indian lands for cheap natural resources. Although only 25 of the 500 North American tribes own resources of any value, large corporations view Indians as "the easiest and cheapest shot" for natural resources. Many tribes are beginning to realize this and take action against it.

Concerning bilingual education, Andrade explained, "We see bilingual education as a way to conserve our culture. Language has to stay or culture dies." In this modern, political society, bilingual education is a must.

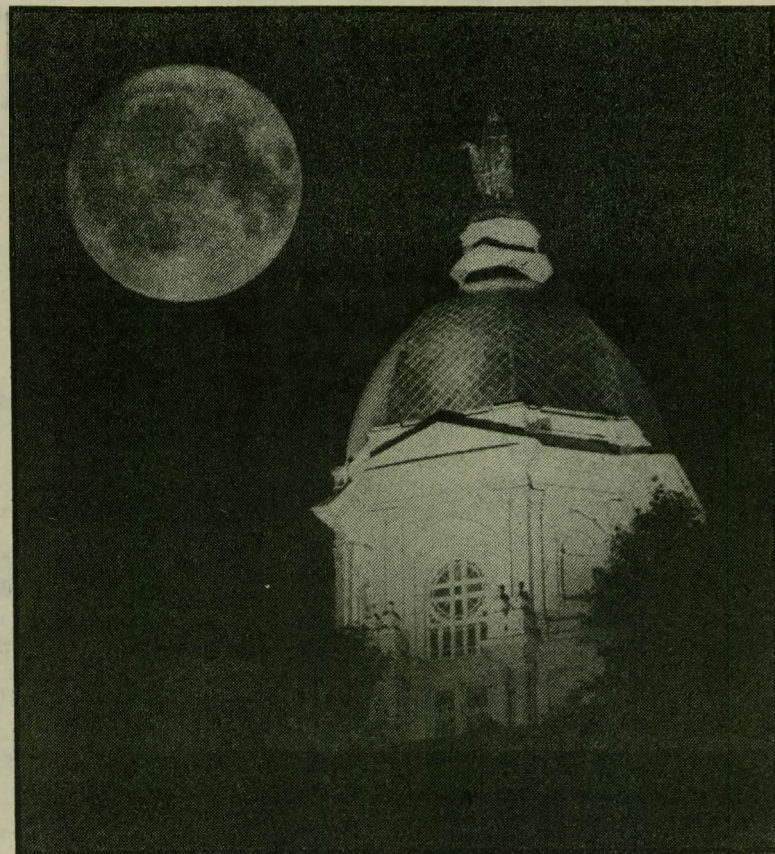
The status of the Native American disturbs Andrade. "We are not essentially human in US belief. We were considered animals at first, and I do not think this has changed." Reflecting the Indian concept of the tribes as sovereign states, he said, "We have not really reached the level of being equals yet, but we're not really sure if we want it." When asked if he would rather be considered an American or as a member of a sovereign state, Andrade answered, "I'd rather be Indian. I'm Indian first." Andrade cannot understand why Americans think it is such

a privilege to be a citizen. "One person once told me if I didn't like it here, why didn't I go back where I came from."

Andrade is co-chairman of the World Assembly of First Americans to be held in Canada this summer. The Assembly will include representatives from all indigenous populations of the world, particularly of the Western Hemisphere.

Andrade warned, "Unless we can get the rest of the world to intercede in our behalf, we will see violence." Andrade concluded by explaining the purpose of the NCAI: raising the level of understanding of the rights of Native Americans both inside and outside the US. "We will not exist long, we cannot exist long; we cannot hold up alone...Unless the tribes generate interest among external groups, they will cease to exist."

Andrade's lecture, attended by approximately 50 people, was organized by Professor Sharon O'Brien and sponsored by the Departments of Government, Sociology, and Anthropology.



The full moon, seen in such a position only by those awake in the wee hours, made its appearance in the night sky. (Photo by John Macor)

Study uncovers possible treatment

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Some West African societies seem to protect themselves against the worst effects of sickle-cell anemia by the food they eat, a Stanford University anthropologist said yesterday.

And, according to Stanford's William Durham, the West Africans gain protection against malaria through the combined effects of their religious observances and the sickle-

cell anemia in their blood.

Doctors in the United States are trying to learn whether the Africans' diet can lead to a treatment for sickle-cell anemia, a genetic disease suffered by many black Americans and many Americans of Mediterranean descent.

The West Africans have an unusually high rate of sickle-cell anemia but live longer than most other victims of the disease. Durham wanted to know why.

First, he discovered that sickle-cell anemia was more common in societies that grew yams than in neighboring societies that grew and ate rice.

No one could explain the difference, Durham told a science writers' seminar sponsored by the Council for the Advancement of Science Writing.

But Durham said he knew of research that seemed to indicate that sickle-cell anemia would protect victims against malaria, which is common in West Africa.

The malaria parasite, which causes disease by working into red blood cells, cannot live very well in the sickle-shaped red blood cells of sickle-cell anemia sufferers. The cells, because of their shape, can become trapped in the capillaries. The blood cells then rupture, and the malaria parasites die.

But sickle-cell anemia is also a dangerous disease. The cells that

collect in the capillaries eventually block the flow of blood, causing blindness, pain in the extremities and death in severe cases.

So the advantages the Africans gained by surviving malaria would be lost if they died from sickle-cell anemia. But Durham discovered their diet gave some protection against sickle-cell anemia.

The Africans eat primarily the yams that grow in the region. The yams contain a chemical called thiocyanate which prevents cells from developing a sickle shape, and thus protects those who eat it.

That explained why the Africans survived sickle-cell anemia. But if the yams kept the Africans from developing sickle cells, how were the Africans fighting off malaria?

The answer was found in their religious beliefs, which provide that newly harvested yams cannot be eaten during the rainy season.

The Africans were developing sickle cells during the rainy season, because they were not eating yams, and the sickle cells were protecting them from malaria, Durham discovered.

The rainy season is the time they most need protection from malaria, he said, because the disease is carried by mosquitoes that multiply in the wet months. If you ate yams during the rainy season, you would lose your resistance to malaria, Durham said.

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Sign-ups are first come, first serve
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Ernie Mayor and Pete Cuzzo present Digger Phelps with a hefty check from the Knights of

Columbus for the Landon Turner fund. (Photo by John Macor)

Students complain about distribution

By MICHAEL WILKINS
News Staff

As the excitement from the last home football game of the season slowly dies away, the Irish eyes on campus turn hopefully to the upcoming home basketball season.

Last week, the first step in starting that season began with the distribution of season tickets to students. For many freshmen students, the first event of the season was an unhappy one.

A large number of freshmen students complained about the distribution process they had to go through in order to get certain tickets. Freshmen were offered package A or package A and B but were not allowed to purchase package B without buying package A.

This limited availability of tickets angered several freshmen who believed they had the opportunity to buy one package or the other or

both packages and had decided to purchase just package B for whatever reason. These people claimed the ticket distribution rules had been changed in the middle of distribution and claimed the new process was unfair.

According to Steve Orsini of the ACC ticket office, the distribution procedure was not changed. "Freshmen and sophomores were to be offered tickets based on their availability after purchase by seniors and juniors," Orsini said. "We decided to offer freshmen package B only with package A because of the limited availability of package B."

Though this system of distribution may seem unfair to some, it did offer more tickets to freshmen who were originally going to be offered only the remainder of each of the eight game packages. Under this method, freshmen were offered up to 16 tickets instead of possibly receiving less than eight.

With the limited number of seats available to students in the ACC, there will always be students who will be disappointed at not getting tickets for a certain game. Hopefully, support at the games will be as great as the competition to get tickets.

Supreme Court

Ruling of obscenity constitutes closing

WASHINGTON (AP) — States and local communities cannot shut down stores or theaters displaying sexually explicit materials before getting a court ruling that the materials are obscene, the Supreme Court ruled yesterday.

By a 6-3 vote, the justices upheld rulings that a Washington state law which would allow such closings without a court hearing was an unconstitutional "prior restraint" on free speech.

In separate actions, the court refused to protect parents of public school students from having to pay for school property vandalized by their children and agreed to decide whether the NAACP must pay for a 1960s boycott of white-owned businesses in Mississippi.

The court's affirmation in the Washington case was issued without a written opinion and without oral arguments being held.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, joined by Justices Lewis F. Powell and William H. Rehnquist, said the lower federal courts and the Supreme Court should stay out of the case until the law was used and until state courts could rule on it.

Similarly broad public nuisance laws apparently are rare. According to court papers filed in the Washington case, only Idaho has a similar law on its books. It has been upheld by that state's courts but now may come under new legal challenges.

Laws allowing similar closings were struck down in Alabama, California, Georgia, Louisiana and North Carolina, court papers said.

The Washington law declares business establishments to be "moral nuisances" if they exhibit "lewd films or publications." It provides for confiscation of all money from sales or admissions, and permits court orders to close the business for as long as one year.

In striking down the law, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said, "The ability of a court to close a place temporarily because obscene materials 'may' have been sold, dis-

tributed or exhibited on the premises is an impermissible prior restraint."

The justices also took these actions:

— Agreed to decide whether *The Washington Post* should get information the State Department says may jeopardize, if published, the safety of two men living in Iran. The newspaper filed a Freedom of Information Act lawsuit seeking to find out whether the two Iranian nationals are naturalized U.S. citizens.

— Refused to bar penalties against insurance companies that run advertisements urging court

juries to trim money awards for accident victims. Now, five companies that ran such ads face the possibility of having to pay money damages.

— Ruled that conservative Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, lacks the legal standing to challenge Abner Mikva's appointment as a federal appeals judge, thus killing McClure's lawsuit against the former Illinois congressman's appointment.

— Agreed to judge the constitutionality of sweeping changes Congress made in bankruptcy law three years ago. The justices will review a federal judge's ruling that Congress exceeded its authority when creating a system of bankruptcy courts and bankruptcy judges.

Nancy Reagan faults parents in drug abuse

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nancy Reagan all but blamed drug addiction on the nation's parents yesterday and advised them to get tough, even if it means "losing your child for awhile."

The first lady, embarking on a new anti-drug crusade, labeled addiction "the most democratic illness there is," because it cuts across racial and economic lines.

"I believe parents are the answer to it all," Mrs. Reagan declared during a meeting in the state dining room with about 40 members of the National Federation of Parents for Drug Free Youth.

"I think for a long time parents weren't involved," the first lady said. "They shifted it to the schools or the police or the government, anybody but themselves, because it took time, it took effort, it's not pleasant."

"Sometimes you run the risk of losing your child for awhile," she added. "You have to be tough and you have to learn to say, 'no.'"

"It's great to be your child's friend and pal," she said. "But sometimes, you've got to be their parent."

Mrs. Reagan said she has believed "for a long time that parents have

not been involved the way they should be. I think that in the final analysis it's the parents who are going to turn this thing around. I think they're the most potent force there is."

She asked the participants at yesterday's meeting how she could help and they suggested she speak out publicly and visit parent groups and school programs in addition to drug centers.

"We're all in a lot of hot water," she declared. "There's a danger of losing our whole next generation."

Mrs. Reagan said that during her visits to drug treatment centers she was fascinated "to hear these young people talk very freely, very openly, with very little embarrassment, which I expected, about what has happened to them. ... All of them mentioned the parents."

After talking with the group, Mrs. Reagan said she was now "very, very encouraged about the parents and their involvement."

In recent months, the first lady has held eight private meetings with experts on drug and alcohol abuse and has visited two residential treatment programs.

ND student named top senior cadet

The commander of Notre Dame's Army ROTC cadet battalion, Gregory Brophy of Fort Dix, N.J., has been named winner of the coveted George C. Marshall Award as the top senior cadet and for best representing the ideals of professional excellence of the World War II leader.

Brophy, who is majoring in electrical engineering and will be commissioned as an Army second lieutenant at Notre Dame next May, has also received a plaque from the commanding general of the Second Region for outstanding achievements during a summer training program at Fort Riley.

A cadet lieutenant colonel, Brophy added to his trophies when he was named winner of the 170-pound division in Notre Dame's charity boxing exhibition, the Bengal Bouts.

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... Just

continued from page 3

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AWACS latest example of manipulation

Last week's Senate passage of the AWACS sale to Saudi Arabia was the fruition (as was the tax cut bill previous to it) of a persuasive strategy that the administration seems to have down to a science. A calculated move is made risking the prestige and the efficacy of the president on the passage of the legislation. A sense of urgency is cultivated, giving what is, perhaps, undo importance to the need to pass the bill. Issues become secondary and options are not discussed. It is a need to win for the sake of winning. And the ace-in-the-hole for the administration is Ronald Reagan himself. Using the sense of urgency to his full advantage he plays the part of the President as few before have, winning the public to his side with his apparently sincere eloquence and simplifications. The finesse he employs one-on-one with wavering, even firmly opposed congressmen leaves them dazed, newly wary of dis pleasing him, and usually won over.

The process would be fascinating, even admirable, if it were not for the consequences it implies. In addition to the policies (be they good or bad) what is at issue is the nature of the politics. To me this is essentially a politics of intimidation and of scared allegiance. Perhaps not so obvious because his eyes tear up and his voice cracks when he speaks of "restoring our greatness", but intimidation nonetheless.

The President's tax cutting legislation (and only his) had to be approved (substantially unaltered) in order to turn the economy around and to avoid economic disaster. Affirming this belief and having set this goal, the President and his administration set the wheels in motion. The circumstances of the previous November's election made passage of the bill highly probable, but it was a

resounding victory that Reagan was after.

To counter the votes that Daniel Rostenkowski, Democratic chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, may have effectively "bought", Reagan merely outbid him. In exchange for votes he "spent" about 1.1 billion dollars apiece on 12 oil-state congressmen, as well as promising to veto any natural gas windfall profits tax legislation, and to back pending price supports for peanut farmers.

Insofar as this spending seems to defeat the purpose of the bill indicates how the importance of winning supercedes the specific issues at hand.

But bartering for votes is fairly commonplace. Reagan's ability and persuasive uniqueness was focused elsewhere — a nationally televised address and private sessions between Reagan and individual congressmen.

The televised address starred

Reagan the persuasive actor who tiptoed over the eggshells of his tax policy while utilizing graphs labeled OUR BILL in prosperous green and THEIR BILL in pejorative red. Then he urged viewers to inundate their vacillating representatives with phone calls. Ending the address was an urgent rallying cry of "We have done so much and have come so far... Let us not stop now."

Capitalizing on the indirect effect of his speech on members of Congress (flooded switchboards, telegrams, etc.) Reagan next moved into eyeball-to-eyeball, one-on-one "stroking sessions" with the more pivotal members. He met with 15 wavering Democrats, 12 of whom eventually sided with the administration.

Presidential memos such as: "Mission accomplished", and "We got this guy in the bag" and a champagne celebration distastefully in

dicating the value placed on a win for the sake of winning. It is an us against them attitude, without the possibility of free interchange from which could come new perspectives and new ideas. In an area as unpredictable as economics such an interchange seems essential, whereas one man promising to have the solutions and proceeding to intimidate (however subtly) the country and Congress into accepting them, seems to be both arrogant and ignorant. And a Congress that allows itself to be so threatened is de serving of skepticism, if not reproach.

The same process was at work in last week's AWACS vote. The sale to the Saudi's was played up as crucial. The argument was that if the sale was not approved (thus indicating an inability to keep a promise), Reagan's efficacy in conducting foreign policy would be irreparably damaged.

Jenny Pitts

This argument, for two reasons, is a bad one. First, the Reagan administration knows that all such deals must be approved by Congress. The same argument could be made for any deal made by any president, the solution to which is to give the president a free hand in making foreign policy — a ridiculous solution.

Second, this argument was played up and hyped to such an extent that the sale became an issue in and of itself, detached from any role it played in Reagan's foreign policy as a whole. Again, because so much of the pesige of the president was invested in the passage, it became a must win situation for the administration. Specific issues were subordinated to a need to win.

As before, Reagan's persuasive powers were amazing. Working in the milieu of urgency, one in which he seems to thrive, Reagan succeeded in switching an opposition of 61 "ironclad" votes to a 52-48 Senate victory. Among his conversions (again primarily the result of one-on-one sessions) were GOP conservative Roger Jepsen of Iowa and Nebraska Democrat Edward Zorinsky, both previously emphatically anti-AWACS.

Although the administration has played these votes as exemplary of the public's confidence in its policies, I can't help but question the political process at work here. We have an administration that unjustifiably hypes an issue and then portrays the results of a loss in an exaggeratedly disastrous light. And we have a Congress in which members (one of whom — Jepsen — was the opposition leader) exhibit an apparent lack of backbone.

Supply-siders should go all the way

It is a pity that the White House has become something of a Tower of Babel in the matter of economic reform. Concerning which a few observations:

1) Even as Margaret Thatcher cannot, by serious observers, be said to have taken the steps required to reverse British socialism and interventionism, so Ronald Reagan cannot seriously be said to have attempted supply-side economics.

Not at this point. It becomes tiresome to say it, but the tax reduction that began Oct. 1 to the contrary notwithstanding, inflation plus increases in Social Security levies will leave the American people with less at the end of the year than they disposed of before the tax cut went into effect.

In other words, the tax cut reduces only the extent of the net exaction on the consumer. So viewed, it is hardly

to be expected that that first year's cut would substantially increase a) savings, b) investment, c) productivity, d) employment. The way to bring on a substantial increase in savings and a redirection in economic energies away from the almighty search for the tax shelter would have been to follow the advice of Milton Friedman: reduce the top tax rate to 25 percent, immediately.

2) Although three years down the line the tax reduction will have become (at 25 percent) substantial, even then the load is not critically lifted where it should be. It is widely unobserved that there are no plans for reducing the top tax rate from the present 50 percent. This was integral to the Kemp-Roth approach. Under K-R, rates across the board were to have been reduced by 10 percent per year. If K-R had been implemented, in three years the top rate would have gone down from 50 percent to 37.4 percent. Under the Reagan plan, the top rate stays at 50 percent. Such relief as is extended takes the form of delaying the figure at which the 50 percent is reached. But whether this is a net relief to the tax payer depends of course on the rate of inflation.

But even if inflation were totally

controlled, the economy would suffer from a rate (50 percent) that skims risk capital resources and encourages tax-oriented investment policies. As things now stand, notwithstanding all the planned reductions in the Reagan program, three years hence the American people will pay a one percent greater tax than they paid under President Carter.

3) We are left asking: What would Congress now consent to do, that it hasn't already done? We are left most clearly with the impression that any further reduction in federal expenses is excluded, certainly until after the elections next year. What, then?

Years ago, Milton Friedman came out with the notion that if only as a matter of morality, the United States should issue guaranteed purchase maintenance bonds. You cannot, said Friedman the moralist, with good conscience sell someone a \$100 bond paying 3 percent interest when you have every reason to know that the bond's purchasing traction will have reduced by 5 percent in a year. That argument goes beyond the moral in the rash of recent suggestions that, in effect, not only the government, but the private sector begin indexing its loans.

William Buckley

Robert Heilbroner, the economist, writing to The New York Times, proposes that a mortgage, or straight loan be indexed. Thus, if you borrowed \$1,000 with the obligation to repay in two years, and inflation (tied to the cost of living index) went up by 10 percent, you would owe the bank \$1200. That, at first blush, is a most awful alternative — except that if the lender is protected against inflation, he will reduce the interest to the conventional 2 percent to 3 percent.

Granted, there are those who would prefer to pay 20 percent tax deductible interest and benefit from the reduction in the principal payment; but to do it right is the point of the exercise. Introducing the indexation of the national debt would cause that debt to soar: but the carrying cost would plunge.

We are at this moment selling 10-year government bonds at over 15 percent interest. Guaranteeing the purchasing power of the bond would save us — up to \$100 billion per year.

The reform should be explored.

P.O. Box Q

Is policy really charity?

Dear Editor:

The annual United Way fund drive is something badly mishandled. Albeit the United Way is a worthwhile charity, the "encouragement" for students to donate is definitely unwarranted. I am not criticizing the organization or its efforts to fundraise. What I object to is the University's method of promoting United Way.

The word "charity" connotes a desire to give. The message the students receive from the administration

is that they are to donate, and \$2 is the suggested donation. Section leaders then come to collect. The amount of money is irrelevant. Such a method of collecting it, however, defeats the entire purpose of charity to begin with.

If the University administration feels so strongly about United Way, they could save much time and effort by simply tacking on the suggested donation to the tuition bill.

Mary Fran Callahan
Lyons Hall

The Observer

THE INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER
SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S
FOUNDED NOV. 3, 1966

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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Northwestern University fans celebrate the school's 29th straight football loss on Saturday by tearing down the goal post. See the Bottom Ten on page 12. (AP Photo)

... Tripp

continued from page 12

anything, that no matter what I did, it wasn't enough. In high school, it's easy to get overconfident, and my mother saw to it that I didn't get to a point where I would need an extra-size hat.

"I'm upset that they weren't here to see me Saturday," Tripp continues while discussing the subject most dear to him. "They were here last week, but they couldn't make it up this week because my mother had to work — she's a nurse."

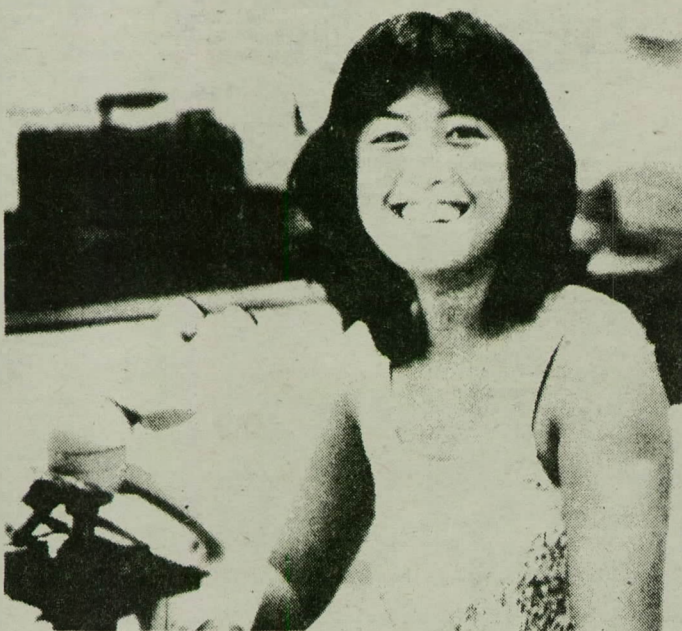
They may not have been in Notre

Dame Stadium, but Mom and Dad still took part in Son's biggest thrill.

"When she's not here, she listens to our games on the radio, all of them. She watches us on the Sunday morning replays, too. She said she tried to call after the game. As a matter of fact, I called her not five minutes after she had just tried to call me. They were both pretty thrilled, although the first thing my dad asked was 'Are you all right?'"

Never fear, Mr. Tripp. Little Timmy (little, huh — he's 6-4) is just fine. Couldn't be finner, actually. You taught him well.

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Register now at the Placement Bureau for interview: Thursday & Friday November 12 & 13

PEACE
CORPS

continued from page 9

This week's playoff schedule:

Tonight's games

Zahn v. Morrissey, 6:30 p.m. (Cartier)
Stanford v. Flanner I, 7:30 p.m. (Cartier)

Thursday's final

winners of Tuesday's matches, 7 p.m. (Cartier)

WOMEN'S FLAG FOOTBALL — While the season is over for most of the teams, Pasquerilla West still has three games to play, giving them a chance of qualifying for the playoffs. They are scheduled to finish protested games against Lyons and Off-Campus tomorrow night at 9:15 p.m. on Cartier. If needed, they would then be scheduled against Farley, Thursday night, a game that was postponed earlier in the season. Every one of these games is a must win for P-W if they hope to qualify for the playoffs. Otherwise, Off-campus would be the fourth place team and thus win the spot.

These are the standings:

WOMEN'S FLAG FOOTBALL	
1. x-Breen-Phillips	8-0
2. y-Pasq. East	6-2
3. y-Farley	5-2

4. Off-Campus	4-3
5. Pasq. West	2-3
6. Lewis	3-5
7. Walsh	2-6
8. Lyons	1-6
9. Badin	1-7

x-clinched division title
y-clinched playoff spot

Playoff schedule:

Breen-Phillips v. (Off-Campus or P.W.), 7:30 p.m. (Cartier)

Pasquerilla East v. Farley, 8:30 p.m. (Cartier)

Final game:

winners of Sunday's matches, Wednesday, Nov. 18, time and place to be announced.

NOTICES — There will be a weight training and conditioning clinic, featuring Bill Allerheiligen, tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Rockne Memorial weight room.

This Saturday, NVA will hold a six mile run for N.D. students, faculty and staff. It will start at 10 a.m. Nov. 14, and will cover the entire Notre Dame campus. Separate divisions for men and women will be set up in the different categories: undergraduate, graduate, and faculty. Interested contestants should sign up in the interhall office (C-2 ACC) and fill out the insurance forms, by 5 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 12.

... Soccer

continued from page 10

also hard to believe and Bowling Green lead, 2-0.

The general feeling of the players is that the calls were terribly biased. There is a feeling of bitterness on the team toward the situation, but as senior Sami Kahale puts it, "We know in our hearts that we deserved a bid."

Stein came back to score a goal with about seven minutes left to close the gap to one, but it wasn't enough. The result of the protest will be determined in the next few days.

Hunter is determined to do something about the incident. "I will do

everything I can within the law to make sure something like this never happens again," says the fifth-year coach. "I think the Bowling Green coach acted unethically. He realized the situation beforehand." Neither the Bowling Green coach nor the referee would discuss the issue with Hunter.

Nonetheless, the season as a whole must be viewed as a huge success.

The question mark at the start of the season was the defense. However, the defense turned out very strong this season. "I couldn't be more pleased with our defense this season," praises Hunter. "All of our fullbacks played consistently,

and I can't say enough about Jim Stein." The Irish will lose only Phil Sweester and Stein at the fullback position to graduation next year. In fact, a total of only six players will be lost to graduation, four of them starters: Stein, Kahale, Ed O'Malley, and John Milligan. Midfielder Steve Kraemer and Sweester are the other two seniors.

Milligan turned in a splendid year in the nets, surrendering only 1.14 goals per game. A consistent goalkeeper is essential to a quality soccer team and the Irish were certainly not lacking in that aspect this past season.

The biggest key to the success of the team had to have been the balanced scoring attack. The top five scorers: Kahale, Rob Snyder, O'Malley, Herdegen, and Mario Manta combined for a total of 56 goals on the season.

Kahale had 12 goals and 15 assists to lead the team for the season. He ranks second on the all-time scoring list, behind Kevin Lovejoy (1978-80) with 35 goals and 30 assists. O'Malley moved to fourth on the all-time list while sophomore Rob Snyder is fifth after only two years.

Kahale also viewed this season as a great success.

"This year, we just had better general skills and better ball control than in the past. We played head-to-head with the big teams and we won the close games."

O'Malley agrees, adding, "I think a key factor this season was the character and dedication of our players. The confidence level was also higher than it's ever been before. We played our game this season instead of adjusting our style in order to contain teams."

Although the season has just ended, preparations for next season are already underway. "We've already contacted over 100 players for next season," comments Hunter. "We will be attempting to strengthen our midfield next season and work on the technique of our forwards in the penalty area."

So, with all this improvement, what does the future hold for Notre Dame soccer? Quite frankly, a playoff bid will be tough.

"It's very difficult for a non-scholarship team to make the playoffs," explains Hunter. "We may look to revise our schedule in the future to include more teams with programs comparable to our own."

Indeed, it is virtually impossible to foresee a non-scholarship team play at the level of an Indiana University, for example, which gives all of its players free rides.

One thing is certain, though: Hunter and his troops will be there creating excitement and fielding quality soccer teams in the years to come.

... Turner

continued from page 12

Knight snapped jokingly. Then, displaying his rare form that has alienated many a referee over the years, Knight tore into the helpless inquisitor as if he were one of Knight's own players:

"How can you ask a question like that?" continued Knight, mocking himself. "Digger and I have an agreement — he gets New York and I take Chicago. What kind of stupid-bleep question is that? Geez, you sound like a damned sportswriter." Knight, of course, is renowned for his dislike of the news media, having once made the comment that "all of us learn to write in the second grade; some of us go on to do other things."

The highlight of the evening,

though, was an appearance by popular Irish forward Cecil Rucker, a constant target of Phelps' abuse. After some token berating by Phelps, Knight called Rucker to the front, put his arm around him, and showed his sympathy: "Cecil, don't let Digger treat you like that," Knight said. "I mean, the way your people (blacks) have been treated through the years, you don't deserve the bleep Digger's been giving you."

In all, it was an enjoyable evening for a very worthy cause. And Knight had nothing but praise for Notre Dame's efforts in the Landon Turner Fund. "I can't say enough about Notre Dame," he said. "Putting forth this kind of effort for an athlete at another university, that really shows me something."

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Seasons end; playoffs set

MEN'S FOOTBALL — This past week's games ended the regular season of the men's football league. Five of the six playoff spots were determined by the final games. Grace won the North Division title by defeating Flanner, 14-9. Flanner's single touchdown came on a pass from quarterback Mike Perri to flankerback Mitch Weisz. Also scoring for Flanner was kicker John Zampedro, who kicked his fourth field goal of the season. As stated, Grace finishes first in the North division with a 4-0 record and Flanner finishes third with a 2-2 record.

The game played immediately after the Grace-Flanner battle was a continuation of one of the biggest rivalries on campus. Top-ranked Dillon fought off an always tough Alumni team, 21-0. Quarterback Kevin Kenny threw two touchdown passes, one a 65-yard bomb to Bobby Wicke, and the other, a 50-yard shot to Yogi Spence. Adding to the Big Red point total were runningback Dave McMann and kicker Hart Green. Dillon finishes the season with a 4-0 record. Alumni finishes at 2-2.

Clinching the Central Division title as well as a spot in post-season play, a strong Off-Campus team beat the Vermin of Carrol, 7-0. The sole score of the game came on a 7-yard jaunt by tailback Willie Sotis. Linebacker Tony Aiello had another fine performance, recovering a fumble and intercepting a pass. The Raiders end with a 4-1 record and are seeded third going into the playoffs. Their first test will come tomorrow night when they face Keenan in the first round of post-season tournament. The game is slated for 8:15 p.m. and will be played on Cartier field.

These are the final regular season standings:

NORTH						
	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
x-Grace	4	0	0	1.000	52	9
y-Keenan	2	2	0	.500	21	37
Flanner	2	2	0	.500	27	21
Zahm	2	2	0	.500	25	32
Stanford	1	3	0	.250	27	48
x-clinched division title						
y-clinched playoff spot						

CENTRAL						
	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
x-Off-Campus	4	1	0	.800	70	8
y-Holy Cross	4	1	0	.800	43	8
Cavanaugh	3	1	1	.700	44	18
St. Ed's	2	2	1	.500	30	34
Carrol	1	4	0	.200	12	42
Sorin	0	5	0	.000	12	97
x-clinched division title						
y-clinched playoff spot						

Jim Kinney
Sports Writer

Inside ND Interhall

SOUTH						
	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
x-Dillon	4	0	0	1.000	71	2
y-Morrissey	3	1	0	.750	22	12
Alumni	2	2	0	.500	62	27
Fisher	1	3	0	.250	14	75
Pangborn	0	4	0	.000	6	59
x-clinched division title						
y-clinched playoff spot						

These are the top six seeds

MEN'S INTERHALL FOOTBALL SEEDINGS

1. Dillon (4-0)
4. Holy Cross (4-1)
2. Grace (4-0)
5. Morrissey (3-1)
3. Off-Campus (4-1)
6. Keenan (2-2)

This week's playoff schedule:

Tomorrow's games

Holy Cross v. Morrissey, 7 p.m. (Cartier)
Off-Campus v. Keenan, 8:15 p.m. (Cartier)

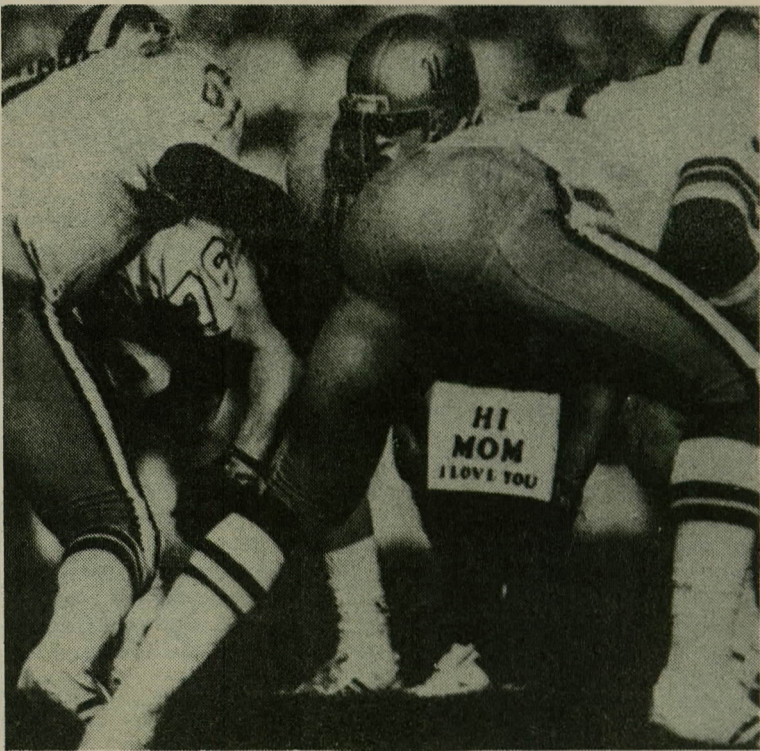
Sunday's games

Dillon v. Holy Cross or Morrissey, 1 p.m. (Cartier)
Grace v. Off-Campus or Keenan, 2:15 p.m. (Cartier)

SOCCER — The interhall fall soccer season has come to an end with playoffs commencing this week. This past Sunday, Morrissey defeated Stanford, 2-1, to win the Division II title out-right. These are the final regular season standings:

DIVISION I			DIVISION II		
1. x-Flanner I	8-1		1. x-Morrissey	8-1	
2. y-Zahm	8-1		2. y-Stanford	7-2	
3. Alumni	7-2		3. Dillon I	7-2	
4. Holy Cross	6-3		4. Sorin	5-4	
5. Grace	4-5		5. Carrol	5-4	
6. Pangborn	4-5		6. Flanner II	5-4	
7. Howard	3-6		7. Cavanaugh	4-5	
8. Off-Campus	2-7		8. Fisher	3-6	
9. Keenan	2-7		9. St. Ed's	2-7	
x-clinched division title			10. Dillon II	1-8	
y-clinched playoff spot			x-clinched division title		
			y-clinched playoff spot		

See INTERHALL, page 8



Mark Stewart of the Washington Huskies had a message for his mother during the UCLA-Washington game in Los Angeles Saturday. (AP Photo)

Michigan's Smith selected by AP

CHICAGO (AP) — Michigan quarterback Steve Smith has been selected Midwest Player of the Week on offense by The Associated Press for his remarkable performance Saturday.

Smith, a 6-foot, 191-pound sophomore from Grand Blanc, Mich., rallied the Wolverines to a 70-21 victory over Illinois after the Illini had led 21-7.

Smith completed 9 of 15 passes for 224 yards and 3 touchdowns and

also rushed for 116 yards and 3 more touchdowns.

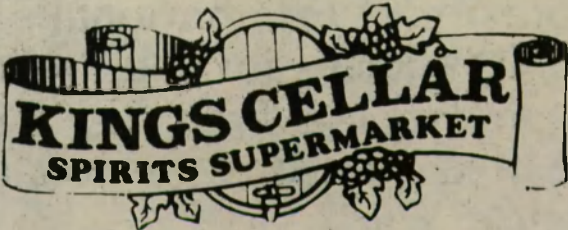
Even with those statistics, Smith barely edged out Minnesota quarterback Mike Hohensee for the honor. Hohensee completed 37 of 67 passes for 444 yards and 5 touchdowns in a 35-31 victory over Ohio.

Also nominated was Michigan wide receiver Anthony Carter, who caught 6 passes for 154 yards and returned a total of 5 punts and kick-offs for 146 yards.

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Irish soccer team ends fifth season

By RICK KRIST
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame soccer team wound up its fifth year of varsity play in style Saturday, as it rolled over Louisville, 4-1. Freshman Richard Herdegen tallied twice to wind up with 11 goals for the season. Junior Mario Manta and senior midfielder Ed O'Malley also scored for the Irish who, in the second half, played what coach Rich Hunter described as "the best we've ever played."

The win was an impressive one, especially coming off the bitter outcome of the Bowling Green game on Thursday.

Although the Irish lost, 2-1, Hunter protested the game and there is a glimmer of hope. If the NCAA rules in favor of Notre Dame, a playoff bid is still a possibility.

The controversy surrounding the game concerns Dr. Michael Long, the referee for the contest, who called two penalty kicks against the Irish within one minute of each other, both of which resulted in Bowling Green goals.

While this in itself may not seem unusual, there has been a history of this type of thing happening whenever Long referees a Notre Dame game.

Long has refereed four Notre Dame games since 1978, and has issued a total of six penalty kicks against the Irish. Until the Bowling

Green game, Notre Dame had not been called for a single penalty kick this season. Also, last year against Michigan State, Long gave out a total of five red cards (ejections) in a game which got completely out of hand and turned into a total disaster.

As a result of last year's incident, Hunter sent a letter to Great Lakes Regional Chairman Jerry Yeagley, of Indiana Univ., explaining the situation and suggesting that Long not be scheduled to do Notre Dame games, in light of the events which had transpired in the past. Hunter also sent a letter to Bowling Green coach Gary Palmisano explaining the situation.

In NCAA soccer, home team coaches have a say as to who the referees will be. Apparently, Palmisano had knowledge of Long's history of conflict with Notre Dame but went ahead with Long as the referee anyway.

The first call went against center fullback Jim Stein. "I never touched their man. When I heard the whistle, I thought the call was against Bowling Green," claims Stein. The referee, when asked what the foul was, said that Stein "kicked" the Bowling Green man. The result: Bowling Green takes a 1-0 lead.

Exactly one minute later, Joe Holterman was called for a foul while jumping for a headball. This call was

See SOCCER, page 8



Digger Phelps (right) looks distraught as Indiana University basketball coach Bobby Knight clowns with a friend. Phelps and Knight played to

a packed house at the Engineering Auditorium last night. Chris Needles provides the humorous details on page 12. (photo by John Macor)

Phelps speaks

FCA gaining in popularity

By MICHAEL OLENIK
Sports Writer

It almost seems ironic that a place like Notre Dame isn't the bastion of an organization such as the Fellow-

ship of Christian Athletes, but it is true. At a school probably best known for both athletics and its Christian roots, the FCA is a relatively small and obscure group that is finally being lead into the campus spotlight.

Dale Fronk, a sophomore from Columbus, Ohio is the president of Notre Dame's FCA and seems to think that this campus is ready for the outlet that such an organization provides.

"All we're trying to do is to promote Christian fellowship through either athletics or academics," explains Fronk. "You don't necessarily have to be both an athlete and a student to like what we have to offer."

Already, the FCA has offered two speakers of campus prominence in an open forum setting, and both have worked out well.

Both Irish assistant football Coach Tom Lichtenberg and head baseball Coach Larry Gallo have met with interested students to discuss the role of Christianity in sports, and both meetings seemed to have made their mark on those who attended.

"Both speakers have done an excellent job of getting across to the students, mostly with just stories from their lives or their personal view of Christian athletics. We've been very happy with our progress, and we're looking forward to the rest of our forums."

The next speaker in the series will be Irish basketball Coach Digger Phelps, and FCA organizer Rich McLaughlin hopes to have a good turnout in the chapel of Howard Hall this tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m.

"We hope that people will show up to see what he has to say, because he usually can be pretty entertaining," offers McLaughlin. "A good turnout should really help us get on our

feet."

This is by no means the first attempt at a FCA organization on the Notre Dame campus, as Fronk is quick to explain. "About eight years ago, there was a rather large FCA movement here on campus. At that time, they did a lot of charitable activities during home football games. I don't know why things died out, but they did, and that's why we're trying to renew interest."

"All we're trying to do is promote Christian fellowship through athletics or academics."

If the FCA does attract a suitable number of members, Fronk intends to actively pursue the type of activities that will make the FCA a helpful group in the South Bend area.

"We hope to do some community service work as soon as possible. Hopefully, the Christmas season will give us the opportunity to help the needy of the community, while having a meaningful experience at the same time."

For those who have interest in getting involved with an organization of the FCA's nature and national stature, you are urged to attend the forum this tomorrow night or any of the following meetings that will transpire this year: Jan. 20 — ticket manager Steve Orsini at the Farley Chapel, Feb. 17 — track Coach Ed Kelly at the Dillon Chapel, March 3 — Athletic Director Gene Corrigan at the Walsh Chapel, and April 7 — hockey Coach Charles 'Lefty' Smith at the Sorin Chapel.

CONVOCAATION ON THE THREAT OF NUCLEAR WAR

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11

12:15 PM Mass for peace, Sacred Heart Church
Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C.,
Celebrant

4:00 PM Convocation--Library Auditorium
Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C.
Comments and introduction

James E. Muller, M.D. (N.D. '65)
Faculty, Harvard Medical School
Founder of International
Physicians for the Prevention
of Nuclear War
"The Medical Consequences of
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Digger and Bobby put on show

By CHRIS NEEDLES
Sports Writer

It's ironic that last night's "Digger and Bobby Show" at the Engineering Auditorium didn't begin until 10:30. By then, the "family hour" was over and all young ears were safely tucked away in bed.

Two of college basketball's premiere coaches — Bobby Knight, head coach of reigning NCAA champion Indiana University, and Notre Dame's Digger Phelps — held a riotous question-and-answer session before an overflow crowd of nearly 600. Emil should have such an attentive audience!

The event, co-sponsored by Alumni and St. Edward's Halls, was held in conjunction with **The Observer-Landon Turner Fund**, the campus-sponsored fund designed to offset some of the enormous medical expenses accrued by the former IU basketball star who was left paralyzed by a summertime auto accident.

All told, about \$800 was raised for the fund last night, including a sizable \$500 contribution by the ND chapter of the Knights of Columbus.

Fittingly, the audience was first treated to the 1981 NCAA Final Four highlight film, in which Turner played a key role in the Hoosiers' march to the title.

But, then, the *real* fun began. After appearing at events most of the evening in South Bend, including a \$50-a-plate dinner at the Century Center and a talk at the Morris Civic Auditorium sponsored by IUSB, Knight and Phelps entered to a standing ovation. From there, it was rip city.

Knight, wearing his familiar red-checked sport coat, set the tone for the 75-minute session by requesting

that the crowd "not ask any bleep-bleep dumb questions, OK?" From there, he fielded questions on a variety of topics:

•On his escapades in Puerto Rico while coaching the Pan American team a couple of years back, when he was arrested for reportedly assaulting a policeman: "As the plane left San Juan, I mooned them out the airplane window — I figured that's the last view I wanted them to have of me. Would I ever go back? Hell, I don't even go to southern Indiana anymore."

•On former IU All-American guard Isiah Thomas turning pro: "It was definitely the best time for him to do it. I figured he would never get that kind of combination — a national championship, MVP of the NCAA Tournament, and All-America status — all in the same year again."

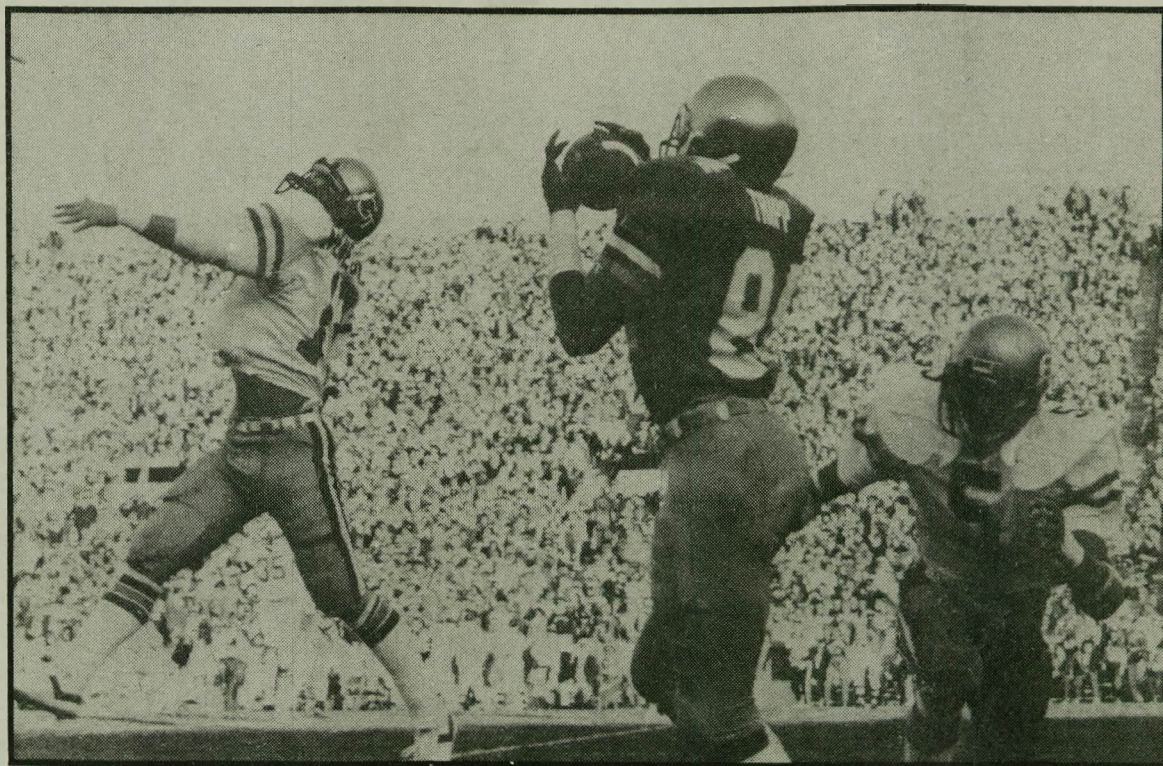
•On his recruiting philosophy: "Today, it's common for some players to get as much as \$50,000 to \$100,000 to sign, believe it or not. I could easily go out tomorrow, make a few phone calls to alumni, and get the money to sign a high school star, if I really wanted to. But Digger and I both feel that it takes away from the game too much."

•On Notre Dame's sub-par recruiting year: "Well, I know *we* were pleased with it."

Interspersed among the questions was the expected R-rated banter between Knight and Phelps, both of whom are well-known for their flamboyant and sarcastic personalities.

One questioner in the front row was particularly unfortunate. As he stuttered through a question about recruiting in the Chicago area, he was quickly lambasted by Knight. "What are you, a speech major?"

See TURNER, page 8



This reception on Saturday was senior Tim Tripp's first touchdown ever for the Fighting Irish. (photo by Tom O'Brien)

Finally!

Tripp's hard work pays off

By MARK HANNUKSELA
Sports Writer

Despite what the reports said, the stadium wasn't quite full.

Still, it was only a few bus-loads shy of reaching its 59,075 capacity.

Chances are, not more than two or three of the multitude heard the cry of joy which came from the very depths of the Notre Dame player who lay, nearly motionless, in the corner of the stadium's south endzone, his eyes staring up at a powdery blue, cloudless sky.

"Finally," he yelled to no one in particular. Then he stood up and turned into the waiting embrace of Bernie Adell. Tim Koegel was also there, offering a congratulations that went beyond a mere handshake and a pat on the behind.

And then reality set in for Tim Tripp.

After four years of classes and practices and films and meetings and games and injuries and more practices and more games and more injuries — a cycle viscous enough to test even the strongest of characters — he finally had a catch that went in a column other than the one marked Rec. This one would go under TD. And it certainly gave the senior native of Dayton, Ohio cause for celebration.

"Yeah, it was a pretty big thrill," he says in a tone somewhat subdued after two days of reliving his greatest thrill in an Irish uniform. "After four years, it finally happened."

The memorable play, a 10-yard hookup with Koegel, came with just six minutes remaining in the last home game for both players. The characters were significant since neither often had the luxury of being No. 1 at his particular position.

"I was glad that it was Timmy who threw the pass," says Tripp. "We've been close ever since we've been here — he's never been No. 1 and I've never been No. 1 — and we've tried to help each other out a lot. We never have hooked up in a game before, so this kind of rounded it out for us."

Don't believe that stuff about No. 1. It's not exactly true. Koegel has been one of two No. 1 quarterbacks in Gerry Faust's eyes all season long. And Tripp was No. 1 last spring and early this fall at a different position — wingback.

"I liked the switch a lot," Tripp says now after returning to his former split end position, a move necessitated by the knee injury he suffered in the first fall scrimmage. "I felt it was a more important position in the offense, and would make me a more vital part of the team. With guys like Greg Bell and John Mosley around now, there's no need for me to move back. They fit in better there than I do."

Now we're starting to get somewhere in the saga of Tim Tripp. His coaches say that he was moved back to split end because of his precarious physical condition. "We felt it was in Tim's best interest to

get him away from a position that demands a lot of man-on-man, in-tight blocking," says Notre Dame backfield coach Greg Blache. "We thought he could contribute quicker back at split end."

Tripp had no business coming back to contribute at all, actually. Many people, including Tim, never thought he would come back to play again this season. And as far as the senior electrical engineering major was concerned, there would be no future Notre Dame seasons for him if he didn't.

"When I got hurt," he says, "I thought I was out for the season. I wasn't going to try to come back — I didn't think I would be able to come back. I wasn't hurt as bad as Dean Maszta or Dave Condeni — I didn't really need surgery. The doctors told me I had a 50-50 chance of playing again without surgery, and I just took my 50-50 chance."

"The reason I worked so hard," Tripp continues, "is because of all the injuries we had. I felt that if I didn't try to come back, I would be letting down the other players. I felt I owed it to the rest of the team, the upperclassmen, the seniors."

Remember this is a non-starter saying this. A guy who averaged one catch per season in his first three years.

Remember also that this is a man who is on schedule for the receipt of his May, '82 diploma, a man who, having had five interviews with prospective employers arranged through the university's placement bureau, has been requested to make five office appearances at various sights across the country in this second and final part of the screening process.

It would be quite the understatement to say that this is a man who has no more need for football, a man who could easily use what's left of his college years as the calm before the storm, as it were, the relaxation period that will be none too common once the pressures of life in the mythical real world set in.

And yet, here he was, risking permanent injury in the few remaining games of a season that started out so dismally.

"I guess you could say that my mother was the force that pushed me," Tripp says, "and my father was the backbone. He taught me at an early age that I never should quit."

See TRIPP, page 8

The Dyche breaks

Halt decline at 29?

Some teams will go to great lengths to lose ball games. A quality Bottom Ten contender can find any number of ways and means to drop the big game.

Take Illinois, for instance. They were about to put the final nail in Michigan's coffin when they realized that they were in grave danger of winning. Ahead 21-7 and driving for another score just 18 minutes into the game Saturday, Tony Eason smartly threw an interception. The Wolverines proceeded to score nine unanswered touchdowns to give the Illini a come-from-ahead loss, 70-21. Said Coach Mike White, "The dike broke."

That's not all the dike-breaking that went on Saturday. Up at Northwestern's Dyche Stadium, fans poured on the field chanting "we're the worst," and tore down the goal posts after the Mildcats were run over by Michigan State, 61-14.

Earlier this season Northwestern assured themselves of a Bottom Ten bowl bid when they clinched the championship of the first half of the split season. This week there was more cause for celebration, however. The loss was Northwestern's 29th straight, a feat never before accomplished.

"Every now and then something mystical happens," said Coach Dennis Green after the game. "But it didn't happen here today."

Out west, they have a patent on losing.

Colorado State did it with their pass defense. They allowed BYU QB Jim McMahon to break four NCAA records en route to a 63-14 loss at home. McMahon completed 44 passes for 538 yards and seven TD's.

At Kansas St., they did it with ball control. The Wildcats lead 21-0 at one point and were still ahead 21-13 with just seven minutes to go in the game. They fought back, however, and managed to lose to Oklahoma, 28-21.

There was still more to cheer about for fans in Illinois. In the epic battle of the Concordias, it was Concordia 58, Concordia 6 — with Illinois' Concordia coming out on the bottom. Sorry, Nebraska.

Still, sometimes, no matter how hard you try, no matter how many times you lose, no matter you play your players, it isn't enough.

Take the case of the Montreal Alouettes of the CFL. They're 3-13 and have given up twice as many points as

Skip Desjardin Rob Simari

The Bottom Ten

they've scored. But they made the playoffs anyway. Rumor has it that Bowie Kuhn is looking into the CFL's playoff format.

Here are this week's rankings:

- 1) **Northwestern (0-9)** — "Halt decline at 29?"
- 2) **Colorado St. (0-9)** — tied for NCAA lead in losses
- 3) **State of Oregon (2-10)** — lost 102-16 to Stanford and Washington
- 4) **Memphis St. (1-9)** — not the same since Elvis died
- 5) **Georgia Tech (1-9)** — may start tight end at quarterback
- 6) **UTEP (1-8)** — no pot of gold after 35-7 loss to Rainbows of Hawaii
- 7) **Baltimore Colts (1-9)** — Colt Coach Mike McCormick: "I feel sick."
- 8) **Virginia (1-7)** — Boo-Hoo for Yahoos
- 9) **Texas Tech (1-7-1)** — Red Raiders of the Lost Cause
- 10) **Columbia (1-7)** — Lions cowered before Dartmouth

Also receiving votes:
Eastern Michigan (0-9)
Pennsylvania (1-6)
Colorado (2-7)
Kansas St. (2-7)
Indiana (2-7)

Quote of the Week:

Indiana Pacer forward George McGinnis to rookie Herb Williams after Williams' game-winning shot in his first game: "I wish I could have broken in my first game that way. I stunk. After that I was great."