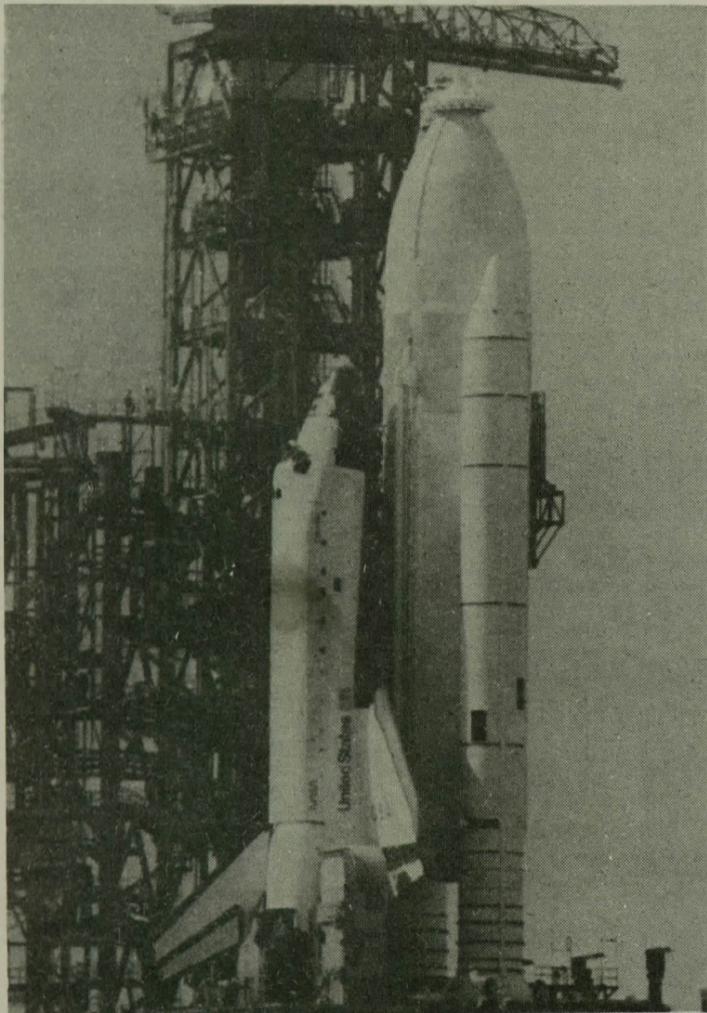


The Observer

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

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1981



Space shuttle

Fuel problems shorten flight

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Columbia's crew, after taking the shuttle on a brilliant return to space yesterday, was told that their five-day mission was likely to be cut — perhaps in half. The astronauts were not in danger and NASA laid plans for a landing as early as Saturday.

A space agency spokesman explained the mission could continue beyond tomorrow "if things were looking well, a day at a time." The problem was with an electricity-producing fuel cell, but two others worked fine.

In the meantime, Joe Engle and Richard Truly were expected to cram as much of their flight exercises as possible into today's schedule.

If Columbia is called home early, it will be only the third time in 33 flights that a manned U.S. spacecraft has been summoned in mid-flight because of trouble.

The fuel cell problem caused NASA to announce that it was invoking rules calling for a minimum flight of 54 hours. That word came less than seven hours after Columbia's 10:10 a.m. liftoff.

Several hours later, NASA's John McLeaish in Houston said that did not mean that the shuttle would have to come down after 54 hours — only that the critical items would be pushed into that time frame so that if necessary, it can.

Yesterday's flight — the second test following last April's trouble-

free debut — began as a spectacular miracle after a plague of pre-launch delays. It soon turned sour for Engle and Truly, who had waited more than 15 years each for their first space flight.

In the early hours of flight they were kept in a low orbit — 138 miles altitude, rather than 157 — and they already had spent much of the time troubleshooting minor problems. The Mission Control said a major one — the errant fuel cell — would force abbreviation.

As if that was not enough bad news, weather conditions for a Saturday landing were fast deteriorating at Edwards Air Force Base in California, the prime landing site.

McLeaish said there remained a

chance the mission would be extended to a third day, or a fourth, "but the present plan is for a minimal 54-hour mission." The flight had been scheduled for 124 hours.

Columbia's second blastoff made history, for never before had a ship of any flag tasted space a second time.

Truly turned 44 yesterday and the launch crew had put a huge "happy birthday" sign over the shuttle's entry door. His traditional steak breakfast was graced with an untraditional birthday cake, decorated with the red, white and blue eagle design of the STS-2 shuttle patch.

Their journey is officially designated by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration as STS-2 (for Space Transportation System, mission two).

U.S. official escapes assassination attempt

PARIS (AP) — The top U.S. official in France ducked an assassin's bullets Thursday, crouching behind his car when a bearded gunman in a black leather jacket emptied a seven-shot pistol at him in a posh residential area near the Eiffel Tower.

The official, Christian Chapman, charge d'affaires at the U.S. Embassy, was not hit. The gunman escaped and no group claimed responsibility.

But Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. said in Washington that Libyan leader Moammar Khadafi could have been behind the shooting.

Police said the gunman, "who looked Middle Eastern," shot at Chapman, 60, as he walked to his car from his apartment.

The Foreign Ministry said Chapman recently reported he had been threatened, but that he had not accepted an offer of police protection, which will be provided from now on.

"I was just walking out of my house, and I noted a young man on the right about 50 feet away," Chapman said at a news conference at the U.S. Embassy after the attack. "He had a black beard, jet-black eyes and an athletic build. He was a very handsome young man — a Middle Eastern type," he said of the man, in his 30s.

"The attacker emptied his gun very quickly and didn't have time to really aim at Mr. Chapman," a police spokesman at the scene said. He added that it was the first attack he could recall against an individual American diplomat in Paris. A small bomb exploded at the consulate building in 1972, but no one was injured.

Chapman is the highest-ranking U.S. diplomat in France pending the arrival of newly-named Ambassador Evan Griffith Galbraith, who is expected here later this month.

See ATTEMPT, page 4

See HALLS, page 4

Pasquerilla East and West

Residents prepare for dedication

By MICHELE DIETZ
News Staff

If one enters Pasquerilla East or West today they will see much excitement and last-minute preparation, and with due cause — November 13 and 14 mark the festivities of the dedication of the Pasquerilla residence halls.

The dedication honors Frank J. Pasquerilla and his wife Sylvia of Johnstown, Pa. for their gift to Notre Dame of \$7 million for the building of the two women's residence halls. This contribution, the largest gift to Notre Dame from a living person, enabled the University to add 500 more women to the student body.

Mr. and Mrs. Pasquerilla are scheduled to arrive at noon today. Their party from Johnstown numbers 31.

Numerous activities are scheduled for this weekend of celebration, beginning with Helen Hayes' lecture for the Distinguished American Series at 3 p.m. today. The ceremonies continue with a Dedication Musicale, a program of Italian opera to be held in the Memorial Library Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Tomorrow, a Dedication Mass of Thanksgiving will be celebrated by Fr. Theodore Hesburgh at 10 a.m. at Sacred Heart Church. Following the mass will be the blessing of the Pasquerilla Halls by Father Hesburgh, to be held out in the quad, weather permitting; and a tour for the Pasquerillas and the Johnstown party of the halls themselves. Resident volunteers will conduct these tours, which will include viewing several of the residents' rooms.

A special dedication luncheon, the "Festa di Pasquerilla" will take place at Stepan Center at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. The luncheon is being attended by all Pasquerilla residents, Mr. and Mrs. Pasquerilla themselves, Fr. Hesburgh and Sr. John Miriam Jones, Assistant Provost.

The luncheon features a slide presentation narrating life at the Pasquerilla halls, violin music, and, of course, a lunch of Italian cuisine. The mistress of ceremonies at the luncheon will be Carrie Kirchgessner, vice president of Pasquerilla West.

According to Dedication Chairpersons Janet Grawey and Kathryn Guglielmi, RA's from Pasquerillas East and West respectively, the luncheon will be the highlight of the weekend.

"The University planned the dedication weekend for us," explained Ms. Grawey, but "allowed us the freedom to plan the luncheon, which is our expression of gratitude to the Pasquerillas and to the University."

Ms. Guglielmi agreed, commenting that "the luncheon is the most exciting part of the weekend because the girls are involved in it. I hear Mr. Pasquerilla is a down-to-earth kind of man who will appreciate what the girls have done."

The dedication weekend will continue Saturday with an exhibition of paintings by Italian masters at the Snite Museum. The festivities will conclude with a Dedication Dinner at 7 p.m. in the Monogram Room of the ACC. Attending the Dinner will be Mr. and Mrs. Pasquerilla and their party, various

administration members, and all hall rectors and presidents.

When asked if preparations were running smoothly, Ms. Guglielmi said that "there's been some bumps along the way but as it gets closer, things go smoother."

See HALLS, page 4

Vending machines 'change' lifestyle

By TIMOTHY HARPER
Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — Dianne Sauder remembers the last time she bought anything from a vending machine.

"It was ... five years ago," says the 31-year-old Boulder, Colo., health food store manager. It was in a laundromat, and it was the last time she had a soft drink.

But Miss Sauder is unusual. She is not among the millions of Americans who chew the gum, drink the coffee, smoke the cigarettes, munch the crackers, crunch the chips or eat the candy, ice cream and cupcakes that come out of those metal boxes.

Americans put an average of \$65.59 each in vending machines last year, 190,000 coins every minute of every day for total sales of more than \$13.8 billion.

That includes more than \$3 billion for cigarettes, \$2.7 billion for canned cold drinks, \$1.1 billion for packaged candy and snacks, \$1.2 billion for bottled cold drinks and \$980 million for cold drinks in cups.

Vending machines have been around for at least 2,000 years, but it has only been in the last 20 years that Americans have come to rely on them for everything

from soup to nuts, everywhere from airports to zoos.

History's earliest known vending machine dispensed holy water for a five-drachma coin in Egyptian temples around 215 B.C., and machines offered cigars and candy in this country before the turn of the century. But vending machines did not really come into their own until after World War II, when sophisticated new equipment was developed to keep machines working and from being cheated by slugs.

There are an estimated 4 million vending machines in the United States: in schools, factories, stores, even coal mines and funeral homes.

Soft drink machines on military bases and in college fraternity houses dispense beer instead of soda. Bait shops have machines that let after-hours fishermen buy packages of fresh worms. And flower shops have machines that let wayward husbands pick up corsages to soften their homecomings after a late night out with the boys.

Arthur Yohalem, editor of *Vending Times* magazine, says Americans today rely on vending machines the way they used to rely on neighborhood merchants such as the iceman, the flower lady, the grocer and the tobacconist.

"Today, kids all grow up with vending machines," he says. "It's natural to them."

However, he says, the nation's more than 5,000 vending machine owners and operators — from huge com-

See VENDING, page 4

FRIDAY
FOCUS

By The Observer and The Associated Press

The Prince and Princess of Wales, touring two British cities yesterday, were greeted by large crowds and lavished with teddy bears, rubber ducks and baby booties for the child they expect in June. Princess Diana and Prince Charles, who turns 33 on Saturday, took a 90-minute tour of a railway museum in York. Crowds estimated by police at several thousand sang "Happy Birthday" to the heir to the throne. During a brief walk, Diana, dressed in a loose-fitting red, black and white silk dress and green caped coat, was given a pair of white knitted booties and some baby soap by children in the crowd. "That will be very useful," she said. — AP

When Gov. Christopher Bond went back to school as a substitute teacher for a day, he had some explaining to do about his regular job. Bond, dressed casually in a sweater and slacks, Wednesday took part in the Missouri National Education Association's Back-to-School Program. The governor and about 70 other state officials volunteered for the program aimed at giving a taste of day-to-day classroom activities to those who determine policies for public education. At Laurel Hills Elementary School, in Raytown, Mo., students got lessons in government, spelling and mathematics from the governor, who also taught first-graders at the Delmar Harvard Elementary School in St. Louis earlier in the day. — AP

The eleven Sioux Indian tribes of South Dakota, Nebraska and North Dakota plan to ask the federal government to establish a new national park in the Black Hills, a Sioux official says. The proposed new park, which would be managed jointly by the Sioux and the National Park Service, would also be open to non-Indians, United Sioux Tribes Executive Director Clarence Skye said Wednesday. The Sioux consider the land sacred. — AP

Anti-terrorist police raided a Red Brigades hideout in the fashionable Posillipo quarter of Naples, Italy yesterday and arrested 15 suspected members, police said. Authorities said the hideout probably was the "prison" where terrorists held Christian Democratic politician Ciriaco De Mita for 88 days after he was kidnapped in April. Two bodyguards were shot to death during the abduction. Ciriaco was released unharmed after his party reportedly paid a ransom. — AP

John C. White, former chairman of the Democratic National Committee, is no longer being investigated in connection with Libyan efforts to obtain military transport aircraft from the United States. Following an investigation by a federal grand jury in New York City, U.S. Attorney John S. Martin Jr. said Wednesday his office had informed White's lawyer that "as far as his client is concerned" the investigation is over and no charges will be filed. James C. Day, a former Texas legislator described by White as "a political acquaintance," received a four-year term last fall after pleading guilty to fraud in connection with a 1979 scheme to act as a lobbyist for Libya, which was seeking the release of eight planes that the U.S. refused to deliver. — AP

A group of residents has raised \$3,800 for a bronze plaque with a 1,200-pound granite base to replace the Kunta Kinte Memorial that was stolen from the Annapolis, Md., city dock less than 48 hours after it was dedicated by "Roots" author Alex Haley. Wendy Hinton, director of the Anne Arundel Coalition of Tenants, said her group raised the money with help from the Voters Organization to Educate for Political Development. The original 70-pound plaque was removed from the site at the city dock Sept. 23. A card with the inscription, "You have been patronized by the KKK," was left behind. — AP

Police officers in Baltimore will not be getting free food and drink from local businesses any more. What they get they will have to buy, and they will have to pay the full price, officials say. In response to allegations by local merchants that officers have accepted meals, beverages, and discounts on merchandise, Police Commissioner Frank Battaglia has ordered an immediate halt to the practice. — AP

The Chinese government yesterday defended a two-year labor sentence imposed on a young woman and said it had nothing to do with her engagement to marry a French diplomat here. The official news agency *Xinhua* said the Chinese Embassy in Paris delivered a statement about the case of Li Shuang, sentenced to two years' re-education through labor. She was arrested Sept. 9, and while official charges have not been disclosed, it was reported at the time that she violated Chinese law by living in a foreign compound without permission. Miss Li was engaged to Emmanuel Bellefroid. Diplomatic sources said he has left China under pressure. "We have no objection to a legitimate marriage between a Chinese citizen and a foreigner," *Xinhua* said. "We are sure that our French friends will and can understand China's handling of this purely internal affair." — AP

Sunny today and a little warmer. High in the mid 50s. Mostly clear today and tonight. Low in the mid 30s. Tomorrow mostly sunny. High in the upper 50s to low 60s. — AP

Off-campus needs director

"Gunmen rob O-C students at home."
 "Security, student leaders discuss crime problem."
 "O-C crime wave continues: more beatings and burglaries."
 "No new director for O-C."

What do these lines have in common? They have all been headlines on the front page of *The Observer* over the last year. I hope that I am not the only one who feels the last line tends to ignore the message revealed in the first three — the University has to take action on the problems facing the off-campus students.

The argument that the students who live off campus fail to fall under the responsibility of the University overlooks some basic facts.

Not all of the students who live off campus want to be there. Many students have to live off campus because of the lack of dorm space available on campus. The waiting lists to get on-campus housing could fill a few more dorms. (Don't worry, I'm not proposing the construction of Pasquerilla North and South.) In fact, everyone knows at least one person that is living in one of the dorms that is not an official resident. Also, despite the reconstruction of St. Ed's, students still occupy many of the study lounges in the Grace and Flanner towers. Numbers alone make it the responsibility of the administration to concern itself with the problems facing those students who live off campus. These people should not be forgotten or considered "part-time"; the university admission policies make the issue a "full-time" concern.

Looking at the decision economically, it is not throwing money away on a full-time director when one considers that the tuition collected from 2,385 off-campus students could adequately pay for not only a full-time director but an off-campus staff as well. If money is the problem with installing a full-time director, the administration could tack on an additional \$10 to raise \$23,850 for the director's salary.

In his rejection of the request for the full-time position, Fr. Van Wolvlear claimed the decision against the proposal was made because the job is "seasonal." That is, the job peaks at the beginning of the year and levels off toward the end. This seasonal trend could possibly be explained by the argument that after the off-campus students find out the type of job the part-time program is doing, they feel it is ineffective and take the problems of living off campus into their own hands.

Another reason for the denial of the request was that most students bypass the housing office in their search for housing. In a news article in the Nov. 10 *Observer* Fr. Van Wolvlear reportedly reasoned that the need for a full-time off-campus director was unfounded because most students that move off campus receive most of their housing information from their friends and never consult the housing office.

David Rickabaugh
 News Editor

Inside Friday

This line of logic totally ignores the basic reason for the request itself — the students want an *off-campus director*, not just an off-campus *housing* director. The new director would have no other responsibilities than to look for possible solutions to the problems which confront those off-campus Domers.

The crime problem is one of the major problems facing the O-C students and has nothing to do with housing other than the housing office's ability to find the students residences in low crime neighborhoods. Still, since the students seek low-rent neighborhoods to minimize the cost of living off campus, they are the victims of robberies, vandalism, and other crimes.

How could a full-time campus director assist in remedying the situation? One major way of using the full-time position would be the establishment of a rapport between the students and the South Bend Police Department. Let's face it, the hierarchy of Notre Dame would get better results in securing more police patrols in the student

neighborhoods and speeding up investigations after a crime has occurred than a group of peon students that are leaving in a few years. In other words, money talks.

What would be the harm of hiring a full-time off-campus director on a trial basis? The administration could see how the students

respond to the new service. If students fail to use the service, get rid of it. (They could judge it on the same basis as the Chautauqua trial plan — if the first allotment does not do the trick, deny future funding. In fact, the second \$10,000 slated for use by the club could be transferred to set up the director's position for next semester.)

But what lies at the basis of the denial is not a question of need or cost of the service, it is the attitude of the administration toward the off-campus students — they view them as part-time students. They are Notre Dame students when they are on the campus, but when they are in their apartments they no longer exist in the minds of the administration.

Instead of using the opportunity to support the part of "the Notre Dame family" that lives off campus, the decision shows the weak and ineffective method that the administration uses to deal (or fail to deal) with the problem.

The headlines that will concern the off-campus students in the future rest with this decision by the University — it's on their shoulders now.



DANNIS RYAN

The Observer

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The Inspector General

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Indiana Bell sees no relief for delays

By MARK WORSCHER
Staff Reporter

Notre Dame students seeking to take advantage of Bell System's lower rates after 11 p.m. will continue to have difficulty obtaining a long distance line, according to Pat Glasson, a manager at Indiana Bell.

Students have recently complained of waiting up to 45 minutes to place a long distance call.

Ms. Glasson said the current problem stems from a variety of sources, notably the switch from Daylight Savings Time by the rest of the country.

"I have to think that part of the cause is the time difference," said Ms. Glasson. "Because we're on the western edge of the time zone, students are now more inclined to call someone if it is 10 p.m. there rather than 11 p.m."

Ms. Glasson also explained that the trunk line from ND is simply becoming overloaded during the "extraordinarily busy time after 11 p.m."

"It would not be practical to expand the trunking for that one busy time," said Ms. Glasson.

Ms. Glasson added that upon investigation, one trunk line was found to be not working correctly,

and the line was repaired. She felt, however, that the repairs would not cause any dramatic improvement in service.

Unfortunately, students are left with no alternative to Bell's long distance service. Other companies, such as MCI, a private long distance phone company, offer lower rates, but require the use of push-button phones. These phones are not compatible with the University's Centrex rotary-dial system.

Bro. Kieran Ryan, Assistant Vice President of Business Affairs, does not envision a switch to the Dimension push-button phone system for the students in the near future.

A lack of space for the equipment in the basement of the Memorial Library and the substantial cost of installing a newer system make modernizing impractical at this time, according to Bro. Ryan.

Bro. Ryan said that students could have push-button service "if they want to double their phone bill."

"We have a special tariff for the student phones which applies only to college student dorms," said Bro. Ryan. This rate would not apply if a Dimension system were implemented.

As reported in *The Observer* ear-



These members of the Notre Dame Chapel Choir practice for the Pasquerilla Dedication mass to be

celebrated Saturday morning. (Photo by Tonia Hap)

lier this semester, the faculty and administration lines will be changing to the Dimension system in January 1982. Bro. Ryan explained that because the faculty phones were not included in the special tariff, it was advantageous to change them.

Bro. Ryan sees the student phone system remaining the same until Bell initiates the "measured time" rate. Such a rate would, in effect, measure local calls in the same manner that long distance calls are charged now. This method is already in effect in many major cities across the U.S.

The change would force the University to replace its system in order to accommodate a new billing procedure.

Bro. Ryan summed up the situation, saying "As long as that system (Bell's) stays the same, we'll stay the same."

Reagan refuses OMB Stockman resignation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Budget Director David A. Stockman recanted his own "poor judgment and loose talk" in what he termed a visit to President Reagan's woodshed yesterday. Stockman said Reagan rejected his offer to quit for having expressed doubts about the administration's economic program.

Stockman said he tendered his resignation in a 45-minute Oval Office meeting with a "very chagrined" president, who, at the end, "asked me to stay on the team." He agreed.

He said he told the president that "I have one purpose ... and that is to dispel any notion" that he does not have faith in the program he designed as the president's top budget planner.

"I deeply regret any harm that I've done," Stockman said, adding, "I am grateful for this second chance to get on with the job the American people sent President Reagan to do."

"After reviewing the article on David Stockman ... the president today directed Mr. Stockman to meet with him. Mr. Stockman and the president met alone for lunch in

the Oval Office from 12:45 to 1:30 p.m.

"Mr. Stockman acknowledged that he had made a mistake and apologized for what he has now come to recognize as a grievous error.

"The president expressed his grave concern and disappointment about the issues raised by the article. He expressed particular dismay at the possible suggestion that his administration — or any members of his administration — might seek to mislead the American public.

"He stated unequivocally that he would not tolerate any such behavior, that the policies of this administration were being pursued — and must continue to be pursued — in good faith, on the basis of the best evidence and judgment available.

"Mr. Stockman stated that he shared the president's concern and disappointment. Notwithstanding his continuing commitment to the president's policies and programs, Mr. Stockman then offered the president his resignation.

"Following further discussions of these issues, the president decided not to accept Mr. Stockman's resignation."

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Professor W.H.C. Frend of the University of Glasgow lectured last night on "Heresy or Differing Tradition" at the Galvin Auditorium. (Photo by Tonia Hap)

continued from page 1

panies like Canteen to the lone guy who has a half-dozen machines he services on the way home from his regular job each night — are on hard times.

The increase in vending sales has not kept up with inflation in recent years, Yohalem says, because more people are out of work now. For instance, he says, vending sales in the Midwest are closely tied to how many auto workers are on the job — and buying things out of auto plant vending machines.

The more business booms, he says, the more overtime workers put in, and the more often they grab a cup of coffee or a sandwich from vending machines.

Walter Reed of the National Automatic Merchandising Association says this is where every dollar one puts into a vending machine

goes: 45.5 cents for the product, 52.4 cents for operating expenses and 2.1 cents for profit.

Those operating expenses, Reed says, go to salaries for the people who service the machines, replacements or parts for machines, insurance, service vehicles, warehouse and garage space, taxes and corporate overhead.

Typically, he says, the owner of the building gets more money from a machine just for allowing it on the premises than the owner of the machine does for installing, stocking and servicing it.

Reed also notes that industry surveys show that vending machines function correctly about 98 percent of the time, and few people actually kick or pound on recalcitrant machines.

However, Reed concedes a certain amount of consternation among vending moguls who recently gathered for an industry conference at a Jackson Hole, Wyo., hotel, where the soft drink machine outside their conference room clearly showed the dents of a sharp and angry cowboy boot.

Reed also admits there is widespread belief that people resent vending machines because they are

so impersonal, but he says preliminary results of an industry survey show the opposite.

"People expressed an idea, novel to us, that they like vending machine food service because it lets them get away from other people when they're eating," he says. "You're not obligated to sit down with someone and shoot the breeze."

But Martha Mapes, a nutrition specialist at Cornell University, says people who consistently buy food from vending machines and eat alone are missing the "sociability" of eating with other people. She says they also eat more quickly, while studies have shown it is better for nutrition and dietary habits to eat slowly.

Ms. Mapes says her biggest complaint, however, is not about vending machines but about the "junk food" in them — foods very high in salt, sugar, fat and caffeine.

In places where vendors have replaced candy with granola snacks and cupcakes with whole wheat sandwiches, she says, sales have actually gone up, not only because people want more healthful foods but also because they are willing to pay more for them.

VAN LINES is in operation this weekend.
 Get off campus-- movies, shopping, dining.
 Town & Country, University Park, and North Village Malls.
 Runs Friday 4:00 pm - 12:00
 Saturday 6:00 pm - 12:00
 Bus leaves ND Main Circle on the hour, and SMC Holy Cross Circle at 35 after the hour.
 Cost: 50c round trip pay as you board bus.

... Attack

continued from page 1

White House deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said in Washington, "The president deplores this attack. He is gratified that the charge was unhurt. This incident points once again to the courage displayed daily by our civilian and military personnel serv-

ing abroad. It dramatizes the need for the international community to work together to combat incidents of this type that plague us all."

Asked if the United States had information about the identity of the attacker, Speakes replied, "no information we're willing to discuss."

But Haig told the House Foreign Affairs Committee that Khadafy could have been behind the attack.

"We do have repeated reports coming to us from reliable sources that Mr. Khadafy has been funding, sponsoring, training, harboring terrorist groups who conduct activities against the lives and well-being of American diplomats and facilities," Haig said.

"I think it underlines once again the urgency of dealing with this problem (Khadafy) in an effective, prudent but unequivocal way."

But Haig made clear he had no specific evidence linking Khadafy with the attack, just his suspicion.

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... Halls

continued from page 1

She added, "We've had a lot of help. We've worried a lot over small details, but we just want to make sure everything is perfect." The preparations began September 18.

Ms. Grawey commented on the residents' enthusiasm, saying "there is an aura of excitement. The girls are realizing what a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity this is."

St. Mary's
class sign-up
Monday

The Registrar's office at Saint Mary's College announced that any Notre Dame student who is planning to take a course at Saint Mary's next semester must register in the Angela Athletic Facility on Monday, Nov. 16. Seniors can register from 4 to 5 p.m. Juniors may register from 5 to 6 p.m.

Vietnam veteran VA hospital admits hostage taker



Nancy Scribner of Walsb Hall obviously enjoys the academic side of life at ND. (Photo by Tonia Hap)

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A Muncie man who held six newspaper employees hostage to protest media treatment of Vietnam veterans was admitted to a Veterans Administration hospital for psychiatric treatment yesterday, one day after he was denied admittance to another VA hospital.

Jay Stader, 32, of Muncie, a Vietnam veteran, was admitted to the Marion VA hospital, hospital officials said.

On Wednesday, however, Stader was denied admittance to the Indianapolis VA facility, but was offered outpatient treatment, a physician said.

Stader was arrested for holding six employees of Muncie Newspapers Inc. at gunpoint for over an hour to protest treatment of Vietnam veterans. None of the hostages were injured.

After being released on \$20,000 bond from Delaware County Jail Wednesday morning, Stader sought admission to West 10th Street Veterans Administration Medical Center in Indianapolis.

Dr. Randall C. Jordan, the staff psychiatrist who evaluated Stader said the veteran was not hospitalized because "he wasn't, in my judgment a candidate for inpatient treatment."

Jordan declined further comment, saying that would violate doctor-patient confidentiality.

But Terry M. Fauquher, president of the Vietnam Veterans of Delaware County, said Stader was denied treatment unfairly.

Fauquher, who had advised Stader to seek hospitalization in Indianapolis, said "All the VA hospitals told him was that he was just feeling

sorry for himself and that there was nothing they could do for him."

Fauquher said Stader needs intensive hospital treatment.

"He is frustrated, he needs help," Fauquher said. "He's saying, 'I know there's something wrong with me,' but he can't get the kind of help he needs."

Jordan denied the hospital refused to help Stader, saying he offered outpatient treatment, which is the normal procedure in such cases.

He also denied Fauquher's claim that he told the troubled veteran he was just feeling sorry for himself.

Soprano performs in Library Auditorium

Soprano Michelle Harman-Gulick of the Lyric Opera Center for American Artists in Chicago will sing arias from several Italian operas in a performance tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the Memorial Library Auditorium.

The performance, free to the

public, is part of the dedication of the Pasquerilla dormitories.

Lee Schaenen, director of the Lyric Opera Center for American Artists and an opera conductor, is her accompanist.

Simon sings

Symphony to perform Sunday

In honor of the 25th anniversary of Saint Mary's College's O'Laughlin Auditorium, a special performance of the South Bend Symphony will be presented Sunday at 3 p.m. in O'Laughlin. Joanna Simon, mezzo-soprano, will be guest artist.

Miss Simon, a distinguished grand opera singer, is a member of the New York City Opera and the sister of popular singer Carly Simon. She has appeared in Europe, Israel and the United States, and is currently repeating her successful *Giuletta* in "The Tales of Hoffmann."

A frequently-heard soloist with major orchestras, Miss Simon has appeared with the Philadelphia Orchestra, Maestro Ormandy conducting; the Minnesota Orchestra, Maestro Skrowaczewski conducting; the Los Angeles Philharmonic, Maestro Mehta conducting; and with James Levine and Carlo Maria Giulini conducting the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. She also has appeared with the Berlin Philharmonic and the Vienna Philharmonic.

As a noted Bach specialist, Miss

Simon has appeared at virtually every major Bach festival in this country, including Winter Park, Carmel and Berca.

The South Bend Symphony will be conducted by Mr. Herbert Butler. Among the selections that will be performed by the Symphony and Miss Simon are "Semiramide Overture" by Rossini, "Song of Songs" by

Lukas Foss, and Shumann's "Symphony No. 3 in E flat Major, Opus 97."

Tickets for the performance are \$5 for general admission and no charge for Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students, although there is reserved seating. For tickets, call 284-4176. Tickets can be picked up at 239 Moreau Hall.

SUNDAY MASSES AT SACRED HEART

Masses are for Sunday, Nov. 15

- 5:15 PM Saturday Rev. Robert Griffin, C.S.C.
- 9:00 AM Sunday Rev. George Wiskirchen
- 10:30 AM Sunday Rev. Thomas O'Meara, O.P.
- 12:15 PM Sunday Rev. John Fitzgerald, C.S.C.
(Rev. Daniel Berrigan, S.J., homilist)
- 7:15 PM Vespers Rev. Thomas O'Meara, O.P.

Helen Hayes opens lecture series today

Miss Helen Hayes inaugurates a series of campus visits during 1981-82 by women of recognized achievement.

The series, which celebrates the tenth year of coeducation at the University, will be kicked off by Miss Hayes' speech, "The Way I See It," today at three o'clock in the Center for Continuing Education. To accommodate the capacity crowd expected to hear Miss Hayes, closed circuit television will be provided in the C.C.E. foyer. A question and answer session will follow the speech.

The Distinguished American Women Lecture Series will continue throughout the academic year, with a different speaker each month. Among the women confirmed for the series to date, are Jane Cahill Pfeiffer, Marina Whitman, Jane Wilcowski and Helen Flaherty.

The series has been largely coordinated by Sr. John Miriam Jones, Assistant Provost and head of the Advisory Council of Women Students.

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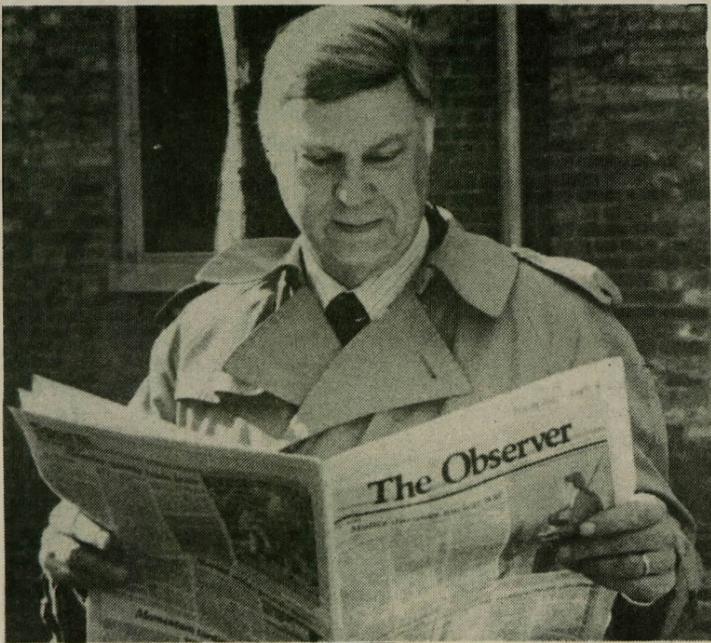
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Dr. Emil T. Hofman, Dean of the Freshman Year of Studies, stays up-to-date on campus events by reading The Observer. (Photo by Tonia Hap)

New offer

Senate criticizes Reagan plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans on the Senate Budget Committee moved to the brink of open revolt against President Reagan's budget plan yesterday, criticizing his call to wait until next year before considering tax increases or cuts in benefit programs.

But as the panel opened debate on a binding spending plan for 1982, Republican and Democrat sources cautioned that there was no clear majority either for Reagan's position or an alternative designed to balance the budget in 1984.

Seven of the committee's 12 Republican members expressed preference for the alternative, developed by committee chairman Sen. Pete V. Domenici. It calls for \$48 billion in higher taxes, \$40 billion in cuts in programs such as food stamps and Medicaid and doubling the \$13 billion Reagan wants trimmed from the defense buildup.

"I think we should move ahead with it regardless of whoever else in Washington, D.C., is for or against

it," said Sen. Steven Symms, R-Idaho.

"The flag of leadership is passing from the White House to this committee," said Sen. Slade Gorton, R-Wash.

Democrats also used the committee session to criticize the president.

"The notion that this can be put off until after the holidays I think is an insult to the nation," Sen. Donald Riegle of Michigan said in a table-thumping speech.

"It's an insult to this committee, and I might say it's an insult to you as a chairman," he said to Domenici.

In addition to Gorton and Symms, Republican Sens. William Armstrong of Colorado, Mark Andrews of North Dakota, Charles Grassley of Iowa,

Robert Kasten of Wisconsin and Rudy Boschwitz of Minnesota expressed a clear preference for the budget-balancing proposal to the president's approach.

Sen. Dan Quayle of Indiana said he would support Reagan.

The author of the balanced-budget proposal, Domenici, was more guarded.

"I strongly support what I've indicated. I feel it is the right thing to do," he said after a two-hour committee session. "But how can you do it over the president's objections with the Democratic-controlled House considered almost certain to reject the plan?" he said.

Domenici ordered aides to distribute copies of the plan to committee members, but he did not formally propose its adoption.

In the House, meanwhile, the Budget Committee was scheduled to begin work on its own budget plan.

And the Appropriations Committee gave voice-vote approval to an omnibus spending bill designed to keep the government functioning through the end of the fiscal year. The bill would take effect on Nov. 20 when an existing stopgap measure expires.

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Suggests rehiring

Ford supports air traffic controllers

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Gerald R. Ford, who pardoned President Nixon and granted amnesty to Vietnam-era military deserters, said Thursday that some of the string air traffic controllers deserve a chance to get their jobs back.

"I would hope the administration on a one-by-one basis would give the individual members of the air controllers union an opportunity to come back to work," the former president told reporters.

President Reagan fired the air traffic controllers who went on strike in August. He has been insistent that the administration will not relent and allow the controllers to return to work.

Ford, who said he speaks frequently with Reagan, said he has not suggested to the president that he rehire the controllers.

The former president said that although all of the controllers who went on strike broke the law, it is possible to differentiate among the ones who were less involved in the strike.

"The ones who had stimulated turmoil, who had been adamant, who had violated the law, who had created internal problems, I think they would be far, far less deserving

of attention than the others," he said.

The controllers, he said, were misled by the leadership of their union, the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization.

Ford was in town to speak as part of a Forum for Famous Americans, sponsored by Indianapolis radio station WIFE. A crowd of 700 people turned out to hear his assessment of the economy.

Ford pointed to the recent decline in inflation and the prime interest rate and predicted that by the spring of 1982 "the American economy will be on the right path to stability, strength and prosperity." He chided business for being "much too slow in responding to the tax reductions that the president approved and Congress endorsed."

Fear of continuing inflation, he said, is probably the cause for reluctance in American business to move forward with new investment. But with the apparent curbs on inflation "I would hope that American business would take advantage of the tax cut."

Reagan's economic recovery program could not have overnight success, Ford said, because he "inherited a terrible economic

mess" of 13 percent inflation, a 21 percent prime interest rate and 7.4 percent unemployment.

"I think President Reagan will stand his ground. It's a time of testing," he said. "It would be catastrophic if he could flip-flop now, kow-tow and bow to political pressure."

Had he been in Reagan's position, Ford said he would have tried for a balanced budget coupled with moderate tax cuts for individuals and businesses.

Saint Mary's juniors host 'Weekend'

By ROGER WILKE
 News Staff

Tonight is the beginning of a special event for the juniors of Saint Mary's, "Junior Mothers' Weekend." This "weekend" was arranged as a time when the juniors and their mothers could spend a few days together at school.

Chairperson Mary Kaminski estimates that 300 women will attend the "weekend." Ms. Kaminski and others have arranged activities from tonight's get-together to a mass Sunday in the Church of Loretto.

Refreshments for the juniors and their mothers will be at LeMans' Stapleton Lounge tonight to open the weekend.

Saturday morning, a brunch for the participants will be held at 10 a.m. in the Century Center in downtown South Bend. The brunch will feature a fashion show by Hudson's department store.

Saturday afternoon there will be a tea and a recipe exchange in Holy Cross Hall and the movie "The Bells of Saint Mary's" will be shown in LeMans at 10 p.m.

Junior class president Carole Dziminski and vice president Mary E. Bunker, along with Anne Clark, Patti Zukaitis, Erin Foley, Lisa Shary and Patty Antoon helped Ms. Kaminski plan the weekend.

Ms. Kaminski explained that this weekend will be a big event for the juniors at Saint Mary's. "Junior Mother's Weekend" will end Sunday with a mass in the Church of Loretto, with a reception to follow.

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Zabm soccer fans cheered their team on at last night's interball championship match against Stanford Hall, but it was to no avail, as Stanford captured the title. (photo by Tonia Hap)

Polish students boycott classes over regional strike

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — More than 100,000 Polish university students boycotted classes yesterday, but a major regional strike by 150,000 workers in Zielona Gora province ended. The independent union Solidarity said it would start negotiations with the government next week on the Polish crisis.

In another development, representatives of 2,500 striking coal miners went on Polish television Thursday to present their side of the chemical throwing incident that sparked their walkout.

More than 60 people were injured in the incident at a union rally in Sosnowiec, southern Poland. The miners, who claim anti-union provocateurs were to blame, demanded television time to air their side of the dispute as a condition for ending the 16-day-old strike.

About 60 percent of the country's 91 institutions of higher learning were affected by the student call for sympathy action for students at a small engineering school in Radom, organizers of the student protest said. Students there were in the 18th

day of a sit-in over a disputed election of a school rector.

The student protests were the largest campus strike since a 28-day protest last winter over academic reforms. That strike led to registration of the student association.

Although new strikes by bus drivers and newspaper vendors started Thursday, 150,000 striking workers in Zielona Gora said they had heeded an appeal from Solidarity to end a regional walkout that started Oct. 22.

Solidarity leaders in Zielona Gora said the strikers agreed to return to work today after receiving assurances that the union would press their demands for replacement of three state farm managers.

Poland's strikes have persisted despite Solidarity's leadership call that they stop while government-union talks are on.

Solidarity leader Lech Walesa appealed to union members for moderation in a speech yesterday in Wroclaw, southern Poland, according to the official news agency PAP.

Coal lobby proposes pipeline

BLACKSBURG, Va. (AP) — Coal slurry pipelines would be the only way to create competition in the coal transportation business if hauling rates are deregulated, Carl E. Bagge, president of the National Coal Association, said yesterday.

Ever since the railroad industry was partially deregulated last year, the railroad lobby has been eroding the restrictions that would keep rail rates from soaring, Bagge told the Virginia Coal Council at Virginia Tech.

With the Reagan Administration talking about boosting user fees on the inland waterways, barge traffic will offer less competition to the railroads. Bagge said the only alternative left is coal slurry pipelines.

Already the railroads have won an important reinterpretation of regulations that would include far fewer coal producers under the categories of "captive shipper," Bagge said.

Captive shippers are coal producers served by only one railroad and with no alternative means of transportation. The deregulation legislation provided protection for these shippers by requiring government review for rate increases in certain cases.

Now, the Norfolk and Western Railway and the Chessie System, the nation's two largest coal-exporting railroads, are seeking rate freedom for coal exports as well. The com-

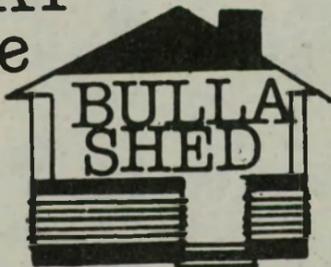
petitive nature of the international coal market will assure that railroads will not abuse the freedom, the railroads have argued.

Bagge said the coal industry supported partial railroad deregulation last year in order to improve the financial strength of the railroad industry. But now the railroads have

sought to win major new concessions at the expense of the coal industry, he said.

"The only way we can deal with this is with slurry pipelines. Only pipelines can restrain the instinct of the railroads to boost their monopoly rates to levels as high as the market will bear," he said.

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Hesburgh extension stopgap measure

A few weeks ago, an apparently weary Fr. Theodore Hesburgh announced that he would accept the Board of Trustees' request that he remain as president of the University for another five years.

The trustees claimed that after a thorough search, they were unable to come up with a suitable replacement for Fr. Hesburgh.

The Observer disagrees with the trustees' request; particularly because of the way in which the trustees' decision was reached, as well as the implications that the decision carries with it.

The Board of Trustees made the mistake of searching for a replacement for Fr. Hesburgh, instead of seeking a man to fill the office of the University's presidency. Given Fr. Hesburgh's talents and years of administrative experience, it would indeed be difficult to come up with another Fr. Hesburgh. But university presidents are made, not born. As each year of Fr. Hesburgh's tenure passed, that year of experience enhanced his handling of the office. The next University president, as well qualified as he might be for the position, will also have to undergo years of "on-the-job" training before he can gain Fr. Hesburgh's expertise in running Notre Dame. This should not deter the trustees from finding a new president; instead, it should spur them on, because the sooner a new president is found, the sooner he can learn the job.

The Board's decision carries with it several implications, the most apparent being that they have asked a man who has served this university faithfully, a man who was preparing for eventual retirement, to suddenly change his plans. Fr. Hesburgh has given an incalculable amount of time, work and love to this community for the past thirty years. It is unreasonable for the trustees to ask any more of Fr. Hesburgh, let alone to request five more years of service from him.

Another effect of the trustees' decision was evident in Fr. Hesburgh's response to their request. He agreed reluctantly to remain as president, and stated that he has no immediate plans for the university; instead, he intends to live day by day for these next five years. While we do not begrudge this of Fr. Hesburgh, a major university needs more than that. Notre Dame, if it is to remain an integral university, must have a clear, long-term sense of direction. Fr. Hesburgh has provided this overall direction for thirty years; if he wishes to retire, it is time to find someone else to provide such guidance. It is unfair to all concerned to place this university in limbo for five years.

Asking Fr. Hesburgh to remain is obviously only a band-aid solution to the problem of finding Notre Dame's next president. Who is to say that there will be anyone more capable of filling the office of the presidency five years from now?

There is one hopeful sign to be found in the aftermath of the trustees' request. Shortly after Fr. Hesburgh announced that he would remain, the University announced the appointment of two relatively young Holy Cross priests to the positions of assistants to the president and the executive vice-president. While this may have been a mere coincidence, these newly-created positions may prove to be a good training ground for future university administrators. The Board of Trustees would be wise to keep this in mind. Given Fr. Hesburgh's lukewarm receptiveness to the Board's recent request, the next time the question of the university presidency comes up, it is highly unlikely that Fr. Hesburgh will be as willing to agree to the trustees' wishes.

Why the fast?

Hunger is not inevitable. The crisis of World Hunger has reached frightening proportions and, as more than a billion people lie in constant hunger, an overwhelming sense of powerlessness has pervaded our deep concern. The grim statistics remind us that over 100 million people have died of starvation in this century. A complex array of political, economic, and historical factors burden the issue further, often confounding any hope for specific and enduring solutions to the World Hunger crisis. But comprehensive research from a broad variety of sources has shown that there is no such thing as absolute scarcity — Hunger is not inevitable.

Indeed, every country has the capacity to feed itself. For the World Hunger crisis has not been caused by a scarcity of arable land, overpopulation or lack of technology. Many times land has not been efficiently utilized to feed the hungry but rather to serve corporate gain. Economic and social reforms must combine with land and tax reforms to benefit the small farm holder and the landless peasant. Distribution as shaped through trade and investment can be altered to aid World Hunger. We can encourage self-sufficiency of hungry countries by teaching them efficient agricultural methods. We are certainly not powerless to influence the implementation of these reforms through government policy. A commitment to World Hunger can be translated into letters to our representatives in Washington. This is an important step.

There is something more that can be done. Personal sensitivity and solidarity with the hungry of the world is another component in the commitment to World Hunger. In our abundant society and secure environment we seldom know what it

to be hungry. The symbolic response of fasting is an opportunity to join together with our community in a common expression of our humanity and the desire for a more just world. Next week, Saint Mary's College joins Oxfam America in sponsoring a FAST FOR A WORLD HARVEST. Oxfam, (originally the Oxford Committee for Famine Relief), is an international development agency that funds self-help projects throughout

"The crisis of World Hunger has reached frightening proportions and, as more than a billion people lie in constant hunger, an overwhelming sense of powerlessness has pervaded our deep concern."

Africa, Asia, and Latin America. The FAST FOR A WORLD HARVEST is an annual nationwide event that takes place exactly one week before Thanksgiving — this year Nov. 19. There will be opportunities to sign up for the Fast during all of the Nov. 15 Sunday Masses at Saint Mary's. Saint Mary's women are also encouraged to sign up through their RA's, who will be distributing additional flyers and information during the coming week. We are requesting that the FAST FOR A WORLD HARVEST be of complete abstinence, beginning at sundown

Opinion

Wednesday until sundown Thursday. If that is not possible, one should cut down on eating according to the measure to which one is able. The fast will begin with a prayer vigil at the Saint Mary's clubhouse at 9:30 p.m. on Wednesday. A morning prayer service will be held at 8:15 a.m. in Holy Cross Chapel and various lectures and discussions on fasting and world hunger will be presented in Stapleton Lounge during the times for lunch and dinner. A Eucharistic Liturgy at the Clubhouse will conclude the Fast at 9:30 p.m. Following the liturgy, the participants will officially "breakfast" together a simple meal of soup and bread.

Why is the symbolic response of the fast an important gesture for World Hunger today? It obviously will not be a direct influence on the World Hunger crisis. But perhaps it will be a direct influence on us as we become quietly sensitive to the reality with which a billion people live. We will not be now feeding the poor, but we will be standing together with them in solidarity and support. As students, we have little money to contribute to World Hunger causes and even less time to give as we run between our endless obligations. Fasting is a way of doing something meaningful which takes no time — in fact it gives you time.

The time usually spent eating can be used to attend hunger lectures, to take a quiet walk around campus, to reflect, or to pray. In our sheltered environment of books, classes, and personal concerns, a fast gives us a new sense of compassion as individuals and as a community. The FAST FOR A WORLD HARVEST is aimed at uniting communities in social concern and thus fostering an environment for direct social action. Bringing together people in commitment and sacrifice greatly strengthens the bonds of community. The FAST FOR A WORLD HARVEST can be especially significant because it is observed exactly one week before the day we give thanks for our abundant blessings. Our reaction to the characteristically overwhelming Thanksgiving Day meal should not be one of guilt, for our plenty does not directly diminish the portion of the poor, but we should experience true thankfulness and prayerful sensitivity.

Finally, as Christians, we can remember that Jesus set a strong example of the virtues of fasting, as he abstained from food in order to hear more clearly the voice of his God. The same God calls us today to be sensitive to the injustice of World Hunger. "Do you love me?" said Jesus. "Feed my sheep."

Liberal criticisms have hollow ring

The recession is upon us, and the liberals are cackling like old hens. They want America to believe that Reagan caused high interest rates. They point to the failure of his January predictions for the state of the economy this fall and winter as proof of the failure of his program. I suppose I shouldn't be surprised at this latest display of economic ignorance by liberals, but I am.

The present recession showed signs of birth during the summer and exploded into life in September, one month before the tax and budget cuts became law. It is the result of the highest interest rates, sustained for a longer period of time than any experienced for at least 100 years.

There are three factors involved in the high rates. First, the Federal Reserve Board has finally become serious about returning to the stable monetary growth experienced during the 1950s the U.S. Treasury

has sponged up much of the available capital. Third, demand by other borrowers has increased, especially in the short-term debit market. But the Fed and the Treasury are simply doing their jobs, so they can't really be blamed for the rates.

The Treasury would not have to seek so much borrowed capital if Congress passed a balanced budget. But for every year of my life, Congress has insisted that the government can spend more than it receives. The leaders in this series of spendthrift Congresses are now trying to shift the blame for the present recession to a nine-month president.

Actually, the process has been a cumulative one that is now exploding with double-digit increases in entitlement spending. The liberal politicians are now out of ideas and are left bleating criticisms of the new policies like bored sheep. Their only

solution, which was tried by Jimmy Carter, is to ignore defense, spend like crazy and tax like hell.

What of their promises? What of their promise that the \$227 billion Social Security tax enacted in 1977 would keep the fund solvent through the year 2030? What happened to their promise that the \$200 billion Windfall Profits Tax would be used to fund federal goodies?

The Social Security Fund will be broke in a year, while there are no federal goodies and we are paying for both taxes when we buy almost anything. The results are testimony to the impotence of the economic ideas of Tip O'Neill and his cohorts.

The lone solution to the recession put forth by liberals is to cut defense spending. It has always been the whipping post for liberal politicians. As a result, we have a Navy that is one-half of the size it was ten years ago and needs 20,000 petty officers,

Andrew Cochran

and an Air Force which uses a 33-year-old manned bomber flown by pilots who need food stamps because they aren't paid well. In the meantime the Soviet Union produces an SS-20 each week, a new submarine every other week and a backfire bomber every other week.

Boy, those liberals come up with great solutions.

Let's face it — the criticism of President Reagan by Congressional liberals is nothing more than the same short-sighted, negativistic, reactionary garbage that Americans have heard for 15 years. There simply is no alternative to the reduction in the federal government's role in our lives. We should stick to it and get the job done.

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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Americans moving back to the country

BOSTON — When the results of the 1980 census started coming out late last year, Americans learned that they were moving in a southwesterly direction. It came as no surprise.

But a year later, the "Sun Belt migration story" has given way to subtler conclusions about where Americans lived in the 1970's and where they'll be heading in this decade.

Figures show that, for the first time in U.S. history, populations of non-metropolitan areas increased more than three times the rate of metropolitan areas.

The November issue of Scientific American suggests there's a bigger story in how people throughout the U.S. moved beyond suburbs to smaller rural towns and villages.

For example, while Boston's metropolitan area lost population in the 1970's, rural counties within an hour's commute of this city experienced record growth.

The same is more or less true for counties surrounding the metropolitan areas of Albany, N.Y., Hartford, Conn., and Portland, Maine.

In 1970, the population of Ogunquit, Maine, was 944. Over the last decade, however, the Atlantic-coast village 90 minutes north of here swelled to 1,492, or almost 60 percent.

While the title hamlet isn't about to replace Chicago as the "Second City," it typifies the growth of rural towns in America.

"Counties adjacent to metropolitan areas did grow fairly rapidly during the decade," Scientific American reported, quoting an Agriculture Department source. "The average population increase

was 17 percent. Major factors in the accelerated growth of non-metropolitan areas were energy and other mining developments, resort activities, retirement, urban flight and comparatively high birthrates."

Many of our parents vacated urban America in the 1950's and moved to what are today's well-infested suburbs. The promise of larger homes, better schools and safer neighborhoods seemed worth the move.

Now another exodus is underway, which looks just as strong as well-publicized urban renovation efforts. The new pioneers are searching for many of the same amenities their parents pursued.

Of course, Americans are a long way from abandoning their cities. They still want to live in shouting distance of a mall or a movie.

But this, too, may change somewhat by the next census. Already, rural populations are growing almost as fast as those semi-rural counties.

* * *

Overheard at last week's disarmament demonstration at nearby MIT during Vice President Bush's appearance at an alumni fund-raiser: A young protester referring to the Soviet-dominated regime of Afghanistan President Babrak Karmal as a "popularly elected government." Disarmament advocates have sufficient difficulty fending off allegations of Soviet inspiration without bearing the label of ignorance.

Meanwhile, inside, the vice-president decided to close his 1,500-word address to the MIT crowd with an unsettling anecdote from Soviet exile Alexander Solzhenitsyn. Bush concluded that the Soviet author had

improved the saying, "Better red than dead." "It is better to be dead, than a scoundrel," said Bush.

Two separate news items have heightened our doubts about the electoral system: The California GOP is lining up prospective young donors who have money to burn, while both parties are busy grooming would-be politicians in their national candidate schools. A lot of time and money currently goes to these little-known seminars.

The alternatives to big money and pretty faces, we fear, are hard and few for our two major parties. Yet they might earn our confidence with a greater emphasis on substance.

Neither party devotes much time to boning up their candidates on the complexities of the environment, the economy, or foreign policy.

Pentagon staffers who prepare bar charts and other graphics to help President Reagan understand military matters are upset with Deputy Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci, according to the Armed Forces Journal.

Carlucci ordered them to add cartoons to their repertoire to simplify what gets sent to the White House.

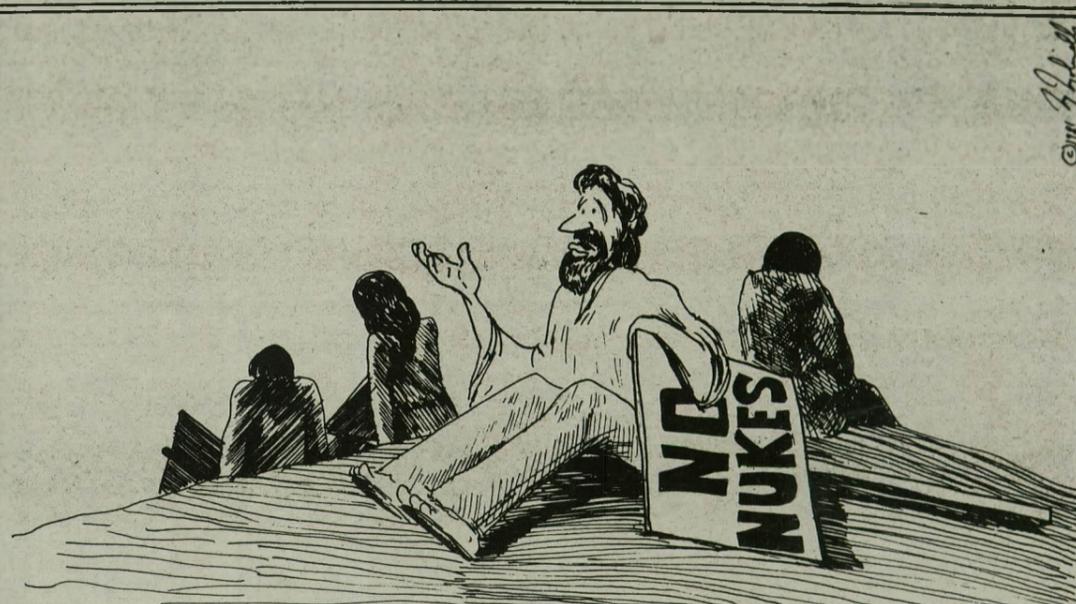
Halloween came and went this year with misfortunes aplenty. Muggings, robberies and a self-inflicted stabbing accompanied the mischievous night.

Maxwell Glen and Cody Shearer

Here and Now

Yet it still seems worth noting some of our contemporaries costumes. We saw a Rubik's Cube, a Pentax 35mm camera, an Atari "Asteroids" video game, a foursome as Gladys Knight and the Pips, about 10 Che Guevaras and five Nazi storm troopers.

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"OK, SO THE US AND RUSSIA SIGN A NUCLEAR DISARMAMENT PACT - OK, SO THEN WE'RE ALLOWED TO TRY TO VERIFY THE TREATY - OK, SO THEN WE VERIFY THAT THE SOVIET UNION IS IN FACT VIOLATING THE TREATY AND MAKING NUCLEAR WEAPONS ... OK, THEN WHAT????"

P.O. Box Q

Reader disputes Walton column

Dear Editor,

As an occasional reader of Anthony Walton's column "Outside Wednesday", I am often impressed by Walton's will to say what he believes, and I respect his viewpoint most of the time, even though I almost never agree with it. However, I regard Walton's comments of November 4 ("The Real Reagan") as absolutely deplorable.

Granted, Mr. Walton's "off the cuff" remark made by the President regarding limited nuclear war in Europe is a cause for some concern and should never have been made. You, however, in your violent reaction, have blown the event completely out of proportion by actually assuming that the President is now plotting to go to war with the Soviet Union at a moment's notice. How utterly absurd!

In addition, your overt tendency to overreact has bled over to the President's economic proposals, which, as you claim, are in effect solely because the President's "disarming personality" has hypnotized otherwise reasonable people into supporting fatally flawed, destructive programs. I beg to differ, Mr. Walton. Could it not be that the President's programs passed because they have some merit? Obviously, you never considered this, and you

appear to be totally unwilling to give Reagan's theories and programs a fair chance to succeed or to fail (one month, Mr. Walton? Come, come, now!)

Sincerely,
Mark A. Lynch, President
Notre Dame/St. Mary's College
Republicans

University could not have won Frese suit

Dear Editor:

Professor Duffy is of course right in pointing out in his letter published on Thursday, Nov. 4 that the process by which Dolores Frese was denied tenure at the University on four separate occasions have never been subject to either public or judicial scrutiny. On the other hand, it seems fair to say that the settlement of the case represents an informed judgement that those processes would not stand up well under such scrutiny. The lawyers who represented the university have the reputation of being one of the toughest employer's firms in the country. They did not get that reputation by advising employers to settle suits that can be won.

Sincerely,
Robert E. Rodes, Jr.
Professor of Law

Roemer, community members respond to block party

Dear Senior Class:

On behalf of the entire University community, we would like to thank the Senior Class for their party for the Northeast Neighborhood.

Over 1400 neighborhood households received written invitations from the Senior Class inviting them to the party. Many families attended. Those who did attend have passed the word to the other neighbors that a good time was enjoyed by all.

It was refreshing to see little kids with balloons playing with Seniors and senior citizens chatting among themselves and with students.

You Seniors insisted on preparing the food for your neighbors and it was delicious.

You have demonstrated to the neighbors your concern and affection for them. It was a beautiful celebration of community between the youngest and the oldest. The University is justifiably proud of this fine Senior Class.

Yours in Notre Dame,
James A. Roemer
Dean of Students

Dear Editor,

We have read and heard much in recent years about the poor relations that exist between the Northeast residents and Notre Dame students. I am happy to say that I feel this is one problem that is well on its way to being corrected.

The Notre Dame Senior Class under the leadership of its President, Thomas D. Lupo, demonstrated at their "Block Party" last Friday, that Notre Dame students can be good neighbors and that they are very concerned about the quality of life in the Northeast neighborhood.

Words cannot adequately express the gratitude I feel towards Thomas Lupo and the Senior Class; Off-Campus commissioner Kathy Jurado; Dean James Roeer; Professor Auther Quigley and everyone else involved, who are working hard to build a positive relationship between the University and the Northeast neighborhood.

Sincerely,
Lewis A. McGann
President, Common Council of
South Bend

Dear Editor,

The Northeast Neighborhood council thanks the Senior Class for the invitation to the Block Party at the A.C.C. on Friday afternoon, November 6, 1981. It could not have succeeded without the sincere efforts of several hundred people. If we mentioned them by name, this letter would be beyond allowable length to print. The cooks were great! The clown, the balloon blower-uppers and game leaders had the children in

ecstasy. It was good to see Seniors joining in the fun. The music was excellent. It was supplied by two soloists from N.D. and a guitar-banjo combo from the neighborhood.

The support of the Notre Dame Administration was essential. Several neighbors said it was the first time they had seen the inside of the building. They were pleased to meet and chat with Administration members also.

Thanks, too, go to the N.D. Security for staffing the First Aid stations; to the South Bend police for neighborhood coverage during and after the party; to the City of South Bend, both Executive and Legislative branches; to the tavern owners who closed from 6-8 p.m.; to the forty telephone inviters and the combined N.D.-Neighborhood crews who delivered 1600 invitations door-to-door.

Most of all, we enjoyed meeting and talking with you as individuals. Thanks for inviting us, Senior Class!
Northeast Neighborhood Council
Officers, Board and Members

To the Class of '82:

Thank you senior class for your fabulous "Block Party." It was obvious that a lot of time, and care, went into preparing and organizing such a monumental event. I hope that your legacy will have been that you initiated a great new tradition of bringing the South Bend community and the Notre Dame students closer together.

Sincerely,
Lyn Leone
Neighborhood person



THE IRISH CHEERLEADERS (left to right, top row) Shelly Obermiller, Paula Ruffin, Jody DeGraff, (second row) Paul Pineda, Edward Hart Green, Bob Yuschak, (third row) Don Shank, Dave Rath.



Coming at You .. The Irish

At first glance, cheerleading appears to be all fun and games on a Saturday afternoon, but under the shadow of the Golden Dome, the job involves much more.

Beginning with practices in February, total dedication is demanded of all squad hopefuls. Sweat and sore muscles are the only rewards at these early practices. The squad is chosen after a week of tryouts in late April.

For the chosen thirteen, the work is just beginning.

The cheerleaders' first days are spent familiarizing oneself with one's partner, while the leprechaun milks about attempting to convince the female cheerleaders he is not a neuter.

In no time at all, the first public appearance is made at the Blue-Gold game. Though this game is more of a photo session than a cheering task, one begins to realize the responsibilities of the position, a realization that intensifies as the summer sweeps by. In the midst of the tradition of Rockne, Leahy, and Parseghian, the lucky thirteen must add to this fever, battle it, and spread it to all who come to share in the Notre Dame football mystique.

Football season merges into basketball season in late November, and the comendous ACC becomes the wage. Fans appear to be practically on top of you. Friends who sat in row 58 at the stadium are now staring you in the face. What had been a once-a-week event separated by four or more practices becomes almost a daily ritual during basketball season. And the unpredictability and fast-paced nature of the game magnify the importance of consistent crowd participation as directed by the



gber, Clark Gibson, Ted Connor, (fourth row) Laura Lewis, Nini Stoll, Jojo Bautista, (leprechaun) Pete Bourjaily. Missing: Patti Mackay.



Cheerleaders

Cheerleaders

Pep rallies, whether for football or basketball, are an other important facet of Notre Dame cheerleading. Dodging countless rolls of Charmin, Scott and "dormitory strength" toilet paper, the unlucky thirteen feel more like soldiers in combat than instigators of sport. Standing behind their female counterparts, the male cheerleaders avoid the barrage of paper by using these unsuspecting ladies as shields. All in all, the excitement generated in those thirty minutes is well worth the wounds inflicted by overzealous well-wishers.

The cheerleaders and leprechaun also are ambassadors of goodwill for the university. Easily identifiable, they travel and are seen all over the country. Whether at home or on the road, they warmly greet, meet and entertain many alumni and subway alumni. They are charged with upholding the image of Notre Dame and bringing the Notre Dame spirit home to many persons. This aspect of Notre Dame cheering is the most treasured. To see the smile on the face of a handicapped child, or to receive a thank-you note from an unfortunate neighbor, is reward enough for all the hardships associated with the job.

To be a part of these acts of grace is really what being a cheerleader is all about.

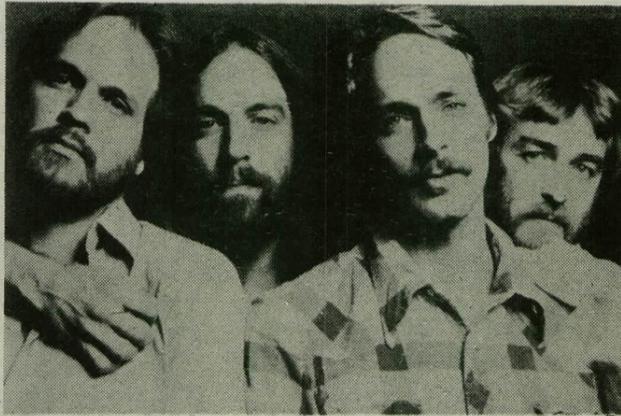
By PETE BOURJAILY
and DAVE RATHGEBER



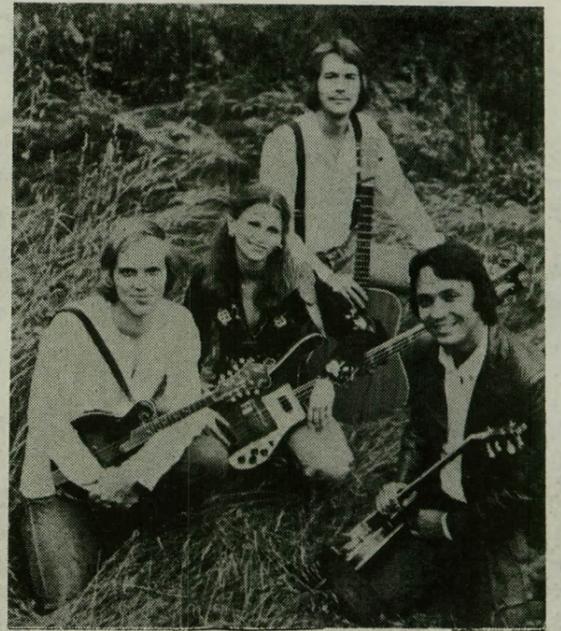
Photos and Layout by John Wacor



John Bayley



Ozark Mountain Daredevils



Buck Stove and Range Co.

Music Jamboree appeals to all tastes

The Jam" returns to Stepan Center next Friday evening and it's fixing to invade the Notre Dame campus with a knee-slapping, hand-

By Molly Noland

clapping blend of bluegrass, jazzy rock, and good-time reggae music guaranteed to "ring the rafters" of Stepan Center with its hard-driving country rock sounds.

The true identity of "The Jam" needs little explanation for all the country music fans caught kicking-dancing to Vassar Clement's flying fiddle at last year's event; but for everyone still puzzled over the numerous Jam posters plastered about campus, it is the upcoming Country Rock Jamboree set to feature such popular groups as "The Ozark Mountain Daredevils."

"Buck's Stove and Range Company," and "John Bayley." But unlike the previous five band format, the plan this year includes hiring fewer bands (only three), with bigger names and proven college appeal.

Ozark Mountain Daredevils

First in fame among the three, the "Ozark Mountain Daredevils" will storm in from home-town Springfield, Missouri to deliver their bluegrass sound which has been described as a mix between the hard-driving country-rock of the Outlaws, and the jazzier Pablo Cruise. And although they like to retain their image of a "hometown, good-time country-rock band, the Daredevils boast seven albums and a world-wide following.

Born ten years ago in Springfield, the Ozark Mountain Daredevils have gone through label, manager, and member changes without altering their style or philosophy. As they enter the eighties, the Ozarks are back to the five original members (plus several others when traveling), have switched record labels from A & M to the worldwide CBS Records, and joined forces with John Boylan - a producer known for his work with Linda Ronstadt, The Charlie Daniels

The "Daredevils" making the trip down from the mountains for next week's Jamboree include five of the original band members plus two others who usually play with the band live but not when recording. The seven members are Larry Lee (on the drums, piano and guitar); Steve Canaday (drums and guitar); John Dillon (guitar); Randy Chowling (lead guitar); Steve Cash (Harmonica, percussion, poet and singer); Michael "Supe" Granda (bass); and Terry Wilson (guitar).

And although the "Ozark Mountain Daredevils" have become more sophisticated in their techniques, they have retained their family spirit and promise not to disappoint old fans while doing their best to make new friends.

Buck Stove and Range Co.

Termed a progressive bluegrass group, Buck's Stove and Range Company combines the traditional bluegrass sounds with a progressive, forward reaching classical style.

Most of the numbers on their debut album contain a rhythmic, hard-driving rock beat as background for the complicated, lightning-fast banjo picking of Roger Banister. Banister is responsible for the progressive tenor or the band with his traditional bluegrass mixed with the pyrotechnical style of the future.

Banister's sister, Denise, lends a rich mellow touch with her lead vocals and inventive electric bass playing.

Charlie Brown adds a jazzy touch to the sound with his mandolin talents tempered by the influence of great jazz mandolinists including Jethro Burns, John Coltrane, McCoy Tyner, David Grisman and Stephane Grappelli.

Completing the quartet's make-up is Brad Hevron, who lends lead vocals, guitar, and most of the bands original material.

John Bayley

Rounding out the entertainment trio is a musician whose entire life, including history, musical style, and personal outlook can be summed up with one key word: unique. His

name is John Bayley, and he is a solo, reggae/calypto/ good-time singer and musical artist whose music bears the influence of Latin jazz, reggae, calypso, British rock, and contemporary popular music.

Believing he could reach more solo by singing and entertaining than by reading the bible, Bayley went from a part-time, coffee house player to a professional artist. That was ten years ago, and since then Bayley has grown from an evangelistic folk musician to a popular national musical artist, adding pop, jazz, and rock to his repertoire.

A favorite on college campuses across the nation for his electrifying energy and pulsating rock style of the Caribbean, Bailey possesses one of those rare, charismatic stage personalities that captivates the audience and keeps them everything but "rooted to their seats." But what is so amazing about this complete captivation, is that Bailey accomplishes it all by himself, aided only by a mandolin, a bazouka, two guitars and all the Latin and African persuasion instruments.

Only on Friday the 13th

A day or two ago, I was giving a tour of Notre Dame to an old friend of mine named Noah (Webster, not Drake!) We talked of many characteristically Domish

By Tari Brown

things, the Golden Dome, the football team and the ghost of Washington Hall. For all of those who have never had a third encounter of the spectral kind, a ghost inhabits the hallowed hollows of Washington Hall.

Noah asked me about this superstition. It seemed odd to him that an

usage of the term, 'superstition,' I asked Noah what exacty superstition means. Definitions are his field, you know.

"Superstition: a belief or practice resulting from ignorance, fear of the unknown, or trust in magic or chance. It seems to me that your ghost arises from ignorance of what is actually there or fear of discovering some other more scientific explanation of the evidence that you cite to support its existence."

I seem to recall someone saying just the same thing about what is under the Golden Dome and what goes on with the football team. The su-

encounters of this spectral thing are documented and freely circulated within the Communications and Theater Department.

Noah, getting extremely restless, queried me, "Illuminating the mind and alleviating ignorance and fear are the endeavors in which you are engaged at this university, are they not?"

"That is what 'Du Lac' says. Still, Noah, we hang onto the myths that we have invented to explain that which we can't immediately explain. Look at the creation myths of the Greeks and in the Bible. People still believe in them despite the advanced state of learning that exists today."

"Might I ask, do you believe in them, word for word?"

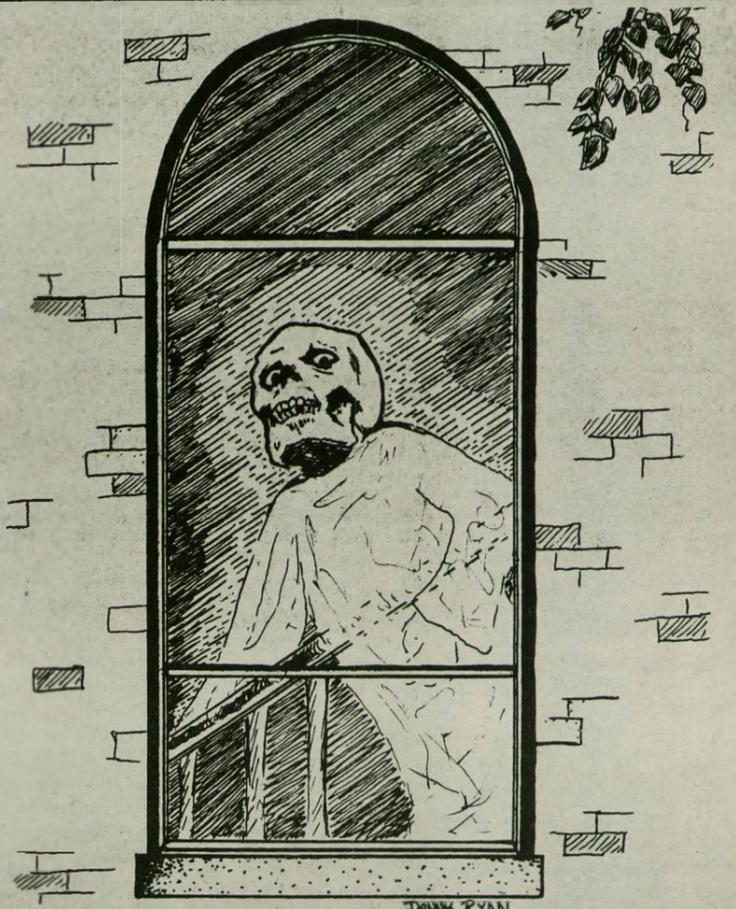
"No, not word for word. I do believe that they have some significance, but not taken literally. They are explanations. . ."

"Inadequate ones at that!"

"Maybe, but they do have a historical and sociological value."

"True. I am glad to see that this university has taught you how to distinguish between the myth and the reality. I wish I could say the same for these superstitions. I fail to understand why you persist in believing in this ghost and 'Friday the 13th.'"

"Noah, I really don't. I'm a skeptic from way back. I intentionally walk under ladders and play with black cats, inviting all the evil spirits I can



DEBBIE RYAN

to honor my presence with their mystical powers. Listen, Noah, my greatest preoccupation in life is curing myself of a terminal case of ignorance. That's why I am here."

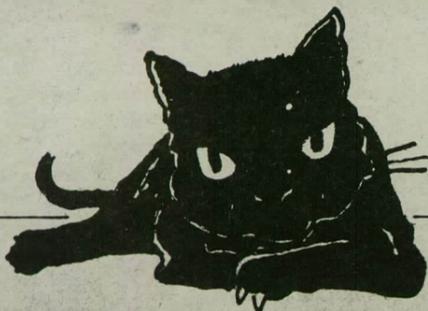
"You confuse me. Earlier you described explicitly an encounter with this ghost. Now you don't believe in it."

"I didn't have a personal encounter with it. A friend did."

"And you believe this friend, without any first-hand evidence?"

"Well. . ."

I wonder what the ghost is doing Friday the 13th. Maybe I'll pay it a visit. For evidence-gathering, of course.



D. RYAN

institution of such extraordinary learning could foster belief in superstitions. He didn't realize what he was actually saying.

With Friday the 13th fast approaching, I thought that the topic of superstition was a rather relevant one to be discussing. So that we might both be confident in our

perstitutions abound as to how this 'loco in parentis' person watches eight thousand-plus students and attempts to discipline them all. The football team seems to be a matter of superstition that some people (atheists, of course) would call prayer. The ghost of Washington Hall, though, is a different matter.

Darby at Sundance

For four weeks now, Darby O'Gill II has been going to obedience school. For four Thursdays, he has been moving through lesson plans teaching him to respond to such excellent canine commands as "Heel" — "Sit" — "Stay" — "Come" — "Left"; and next week he will be instructed in the ever-popular "Stand" — useful beyond words, I'm told, in the veterinarian's office when he goes to be checked for hernia. He is an independent creature, full of the desire to be self-directed, or put more basely, the instinct to do everything he damn well wants to do. Weary of his petty rebellions, I enjoy seeing him groomed into discipline at the end of a leash, though sometimes I suffer from guilt like that of an imperial government conquering colonies. Yet I sense fear in him, and I feel bad at feeling him tremble because he is in an unfamiliar place where there are other creatures wilder than himself. At Sundance School, where O'Gill is being educated, they keep a mustang brought in from the West, and five timber wolves, tame enough to be patted, so they tell me; and an English mastiff whose ancestors were used by the Romans to bring down lions, and a huge white rooster which seems contemptuous of spaniels as he struts by us. I think they must remind Darby, himself as domestic as a hearth rug, of some dark, primitive force from a predatory world where fierceness is necessary for survival.

Despite fear, he tries really hard; and he's as bright as a Phi Beta Kappa. When he has successfully executed a command, he looks up at me as though to ask: "Is this what you expect of me?" It is my turn to confirm his performance by offering loving approval. He then trots off as though he felt quite grownup and proud of himself for meeting the standards of maturity.

Right now, he is still in the first days of bootcamp at Sundance, and he wears a choke collar as an equivalent to battle fatigues. His commands are communicated to him through a training leash. As he approaches the end of his novitiate, he will learn to "come" and "stand" and "heel" at a spoken word, and the leash will no longer be necessary. Life will be simpler for me, and enriched for him, I think, when we can move from Pasquerilla West to the post office without visiting garbage dumps.

Obedience school is as necessary for me as Darby's master as it is for Darby. There is no lesson I teach him without there being an equivalent lesson I must practice myself. A dog cannot be taught steadiness at the end of a faltering leash. I must be patient and firm in

Rev. Robert Griffin

Letters to a Lonely God

correcting him when he makes a mistake, and prompt to offer him congratulations when he pleases me with a graceful performance. A woman I know says she thinks it might help her marriage if she brought her husband to Sundance School to learn obedience. I agreed it would probably do him good, but he should bring along papers indicating whether he's been registered as a thoroughbred. Trainers know better what to expect of a trainee whose breeding they are familiar with.

Obedience school is full of metaphors for life. I sometimes think: here is a little dog learning lessons. My existence is more complicated than his existence, but the distance between us is finite. I, like Darby, am familiar with fear, as though life itself were a dangerous place I couldn't rust. Faith and common sense can become habits that tug at my mind like a leash when I am tempted to run off wildly in all directions except home, and I wait for a kindly word that will settle me down to a quiet waiting. I am anxious to be assured by the touch or word of love when I have tried hard to avoid mistakes, walking beside someone who sets the pace without my reacting ahead or dragging behind as though I were in charge of choosing directions. Watching Darby go to school has been as rewarding for me as a seminary retreat.

Darby should finish school at Sundance in time for his second birthday on December 17. He will be "at home" — waiting for congratulatory bones — to his friends in Pasquerilla West that day. In the meantime, he has homework to do. "Lie down" is this week's lesson. If we wait until Wednesday to practice, as we've done some weeks, we may have to pull an all-nighter like a freshman chemist. His education is expensive. What Father Hesburgh says is as true for Darby as it is for the rest of us: education is the one thing we pay for and don't want our money's worth. That's very foolish when you are a dog attending Sundance, going to school among wolves.

Campus stereotypes cause awkwardness

Here at Notre Dame, we are shielded from a lot of the hard, cold realities of the everyday world. One thing Our Mother can't hide us from though, is ourselves, and we must constantly confront human nature and all its trappings. Like bad breath and body odor, snap judgments and stereotyping have been, and will be, an integral part of day-to-day life for a long time.

Notre Dame is an especially fertile ground for this most common of human vices. Whenever a group of people of different interests and backgrounds assemble, misjudgment is bound to occur. Here you'll find people judging you on the basis of a) your major, b) where you're from, c) what year you are, d) anything else that strikes their fancy. Some of the most common:

Business majors — one of my personal favorites. The business major can usually be found parked in front of a TV, or out on the quad with a frisbee, fervently insisting that business is just as hard as any other major, and boy,

do they do a lot of work. They are right, of course. Have you ever tried to get up for Eagan's B-law course after a night at

Corby's? Xeroxing 30 pages of someone else's notes and copying those stupid accounting problems is a real pain, too.

Pre-Meds — one of the most widely known and derided. When pre-med is mentioned, visions of wild-eyed brary rats spring to mind, slightly crazed from lack of sleep. They walk around like hunted animals, flinching at sudden movements or sounds, always alert for pop quizzes. Their lives are like constant final exams, and they live in mortal fear of B's. Some people think that a pre-med wouldn't love anything better than to hear that half of his Orgo class was killed in a lab explosion, but they still had to hand in their reports.

Arts and Letters — the real blow offs. How can anyone seriously call reading work? All they do is sit around and throw 'likes' and 'y'knows' back and forth, chasing their tails in discussion for fifty minutes, and then patting themselves on the back for being deep. A&L people are usually blamed for writing on the sidewalks and ridiculous letters in the Observer protesting the exploitatin of dining hall workers. They are also blamed for a good portion of the unemployment in this country.

Engineers — a very interesting case. The common conception of the engineer is a greasy haired, pepperoni faced, four-eyed wimp who talks to his calculator and would rather stay in on weekends and write programs. Boy, have they got us fooled. Most of them just sit around and drag down the curve for the real smart ones, laughing in their sleeves the whole time at everyone else because they know no matter how bad they do, some company is going to pay them astronomical sums of money for doing next to nothing.

SMC chicks — bedecked in their colorful native garb, these are the fiercest of predators known to graduating males. They will stop at nothing to successfully ensnare an unsuspecting senior with a half-way marketable degree. Their favorite prey is usually either pre-meds or engineers, although they will also accept a law school bound business major.

N.D. girls — depending on what I write, I could conceivably generate enough irate mail to last the rest of the year, so I guess I'll leave this one alone.

Now that I've succeeded in alienating almost everyone on campus, I guess it is time to quit.

Robert Wack

Humor

Movie review

'Prince' commands tribute

After a recent viewing of Frank Capra's *Mr. Smith goes to Washington* a friend of mine commented, "We've lost our innocence...." Implicit in my friend's observation was

By Patrick Mulligan

an elegiac longing for a time when we could at least imagine ourselves possessing innocence. Sidney Lumet's *Prince of the City* offers a bleak inversion of this idea: modern society doubts whether "innocence" has ever existed. Lumet's film suggests a Darwinian-tinged pragmatism has replaced the ideals of the past. The central figure of the film, Detective Danny Ciello (Treat Williams), embodies this philosophy. As much as the audience wants to empathize with Danny's struggle against corruption, that empathy is tempered by the selfish motives which lead Ciello to confess his guilt. Modern America has no room for Capra's Jefferson Smith. Instead we have Danny Ciello — and the notion that morality is no longer an unequivocal proposition.

Danny Ciello, a detective in the Special Investigating Unit of the New York Police Department, faces an ethical crisis. His unit represents a highly effective, elite branch of the Department's narcotics division. "...nobody cares about but my partners," he tells an investigating attorney. But in order to perform his job most efficiently Ciello is compelled to engage in unlawful activity. He supplies his junkie informers with drugs as a reward for information; illegal wiretaps account for numerous busts; and payoffs are an accepted means of supplementing one's income. But after a harrowing episode in which Ciello brutally assaults a junkie in an effort to obtain

narcotics for an informant, the detective begins to question his methods. Provided with an opportunity to assist an investigation into police corruption, Danny agonizes over his position. Finally he agrees to wear a tape recorder in order to gather evidence for the commission. By cooperating with the investigators Ciello hopes to urge himself of guilt; "I want to feel good again..." he tells his wife.

Ciello's participation in the investigation leads him through a nightmarish odyssey of urban

often followed by dialogue which seems to say "No hard feelings, huh?" This mentality reflects the disturbing possibilities of urban madness.

Lumet has directed several outstanding films in the past decade (*Serpico*, *Dog Day Afternoon*, *Network*), but this is his finest work since *Long Day's Journey Into Night*. The director conveys a pristine tone of urban bleakness through some superb camera angles and photography. A sense of enclosure dominates the film: many

★★★★

Prince of the City

paranoia. An endless chain of corruption and backstabbing characterizes every level of jurisprudence. While Danny's plight appeals to our sense of righteousness, Lumet's camera maintains a subtle detachment. Why has this detective come forward to expose a graft-infested system when he himself has benefitted from that system? Danny Ciello yearns for a catharsis, but his determination is single-minded to the point of destruction. His fault lies in an egotistical desire to beat the system, to secure a personal renewal no matter what the cost. As Danny's life crumbles around him, the consequences of his actions shatter the idea that he is doing the "right" thing: suicide, exile, and ruin come to those he care for most.

Violence erupts in sporadic outbursts with frightful implications. After Ciello batters the skull of a crooked cop, he takes him to a waiting car and directs the driver to the hospital. "Danny, can you get me a deal?" pleads the bloody victim. Interludes of violence in this film are

scenes take place in sparsely furnished rooms; Ciello is surrounded by a detail of heavily armed guards before he gives testimony; a feeling of claustrophobia grips the viewer during the trials. In Capra's *Mr. Smith*... confinement in the Senate chambers leads to vindication and liberation; Lumet's restricted space leads to ambiguity and helplessness.

Prince of the City is an emotionally draining ordeal. The scope of the director's composition is immense: the film is comprised of hundreds of scenes and runs almost three hours. After the Capra film the viewer feels euphoric and hopeful; at the conclusion of Lumet's film the viewer feels desolate and pessimistic. Yet sadly

enough the character of Danny Ciello appeals to the modern imagination far more than Jefferson Smith. If we have lost our innocence, perhaps someday we can recover it. In *Prince of the City* Lumet suggests that such innocence never really existed in the first place.

Trivia Quiz VIII

Here we go again... another quiz to baffle and amuse you. But first, as usual, here are last week's answers:

By Tim Neely

1. *Meet the Beatles!*; 2. "Some Days Are Diamonds" (20 weeks); 3. Creedence Clearwater Revival; 4. "You Light Up My Life" by Debby Boone (1977); 5. "Second step, tell her she's the one you're dreaming of"; 6. "Chapter two, you tell her you're never, never, never, never, never gonna part"; 7. "Stand by me all the while"; 8. Dr. Hook and the Medicine Show and Lynyrd Skynyrd, respectively; 9. Either *A Hard Day's Night* or *Abbey Road* is acceptable; 10. "Lisbon Antigua" by Nelson Riddle (1956).

Finally, this week's quiz. This one is for Keith Sauter of Morrissey Hall, who asked me all last semester to do a Beatles quiz. Well, Keith, here it is.

- George Martin produced most of the Beatles' records, but who produced the eight songs they recorded in 1961 with Tony Sheridan?
- Of what significance is this — YAA 1022 — in Beatles history?
- This top-10 remake of one of their songs was the first record produced by John Lennon and Paul McCartney; it also featured George Harrison on tambourine. Name title and artist on the label.
- What were the five Beatles records which occupied the top five positions on the April 4, 1964, *Billboard* Hot 100, in order?
- The Beatles had 20 number one singles (more than anyone else); nineteen of them were listed as "The Beatles." Under what name was the other listed?
- On the stereo version of the U.S. album containing what song can be heard two false starts?
- On the 1968 Beatles' Fan Club Christmas record, this singer makes a guest appearance. Who is he and what Beatles song does he sing?
- What song did Lennon and McCartney write for the Rolling Stones? (It has, oddly, never appeared on an American Stones LP.)
- Which of the many remakes they recorded sounds almost exactly like the original version?
- What was the name of the unauthorized "greatest hits" set which led to the release of *The Beatles 1962-1966* and *The Beatles 1967-1970*?

Irish play tourney matches at Valpo

By JANE HEALEY
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's volleyball team will be at Valparaiso University this weekend participating in the Indiana state volleyball tournament. Notre Dame is one of ten teams included in the Indiana Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (IAIAW).

The association is divided into three divisions all holding its tournaments today and Saturday. Division Two schools, including Notre Dame, meet in Valparaiso while the other two divisions find themselves elsewhere in the state.

The Irish begin play in the double elimination tournament at 1 p.m. today. The opponent will be the winner of the St. Francis of Fort Wayne and Indiana State at Evansville match. If the Irish continue to win, they will play in the championships Saturday at 5 p.m.

Notre Dame has set three goals at the start of the weekend. It wants to be able to pass at a 70 percent accuracy level. The Irish also wish to serve with a 100 percent accuracy. The last goal is to place in the top five teams. Coach Sandy Van Slager says of the goals: "Our first two goals concern concentration and skills. Our third goal is sort of comprehensive because without the first two goals, the skills, we could never place so high."

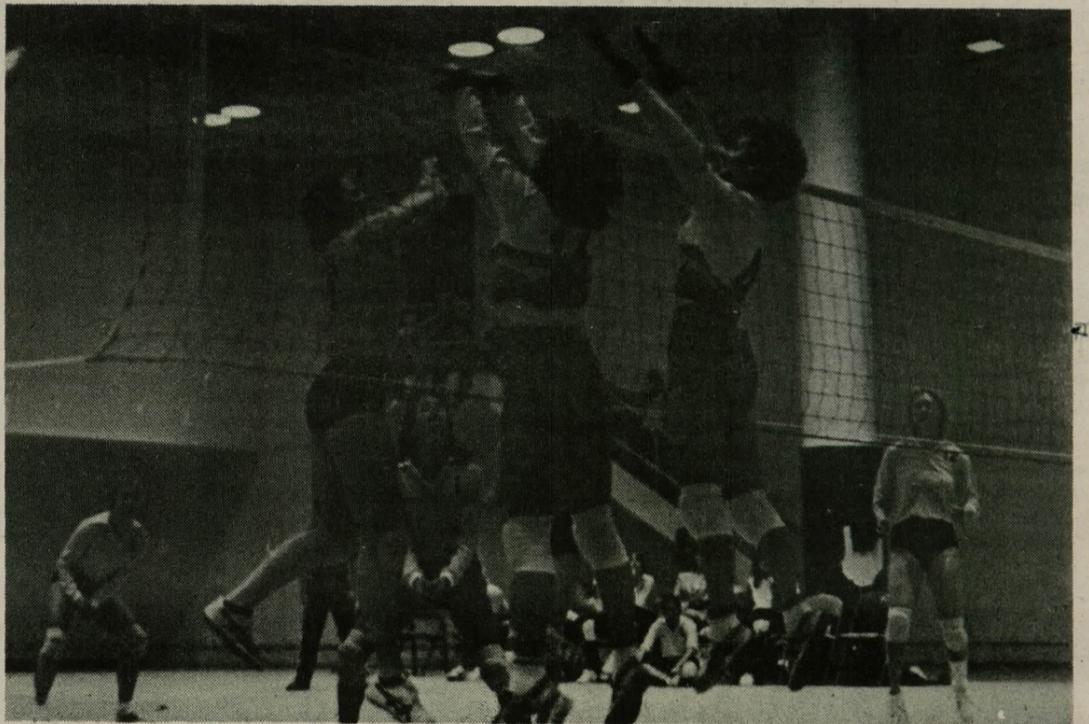
Captain Kathleen Dages articulates the teams views on the goals: "They may seem to be high expectations, but we know we have the talent to achieve them. It's just going to take a lot of hard work."

That hard work was evident all during practice this past week. Preparing for this tournament, and with the goals in sight, Van Slager has drilled the team at least an hour each day. She has also had intra-squad scrimmages to quicken the teams reactions to the ball. "Our practices have been very solid and consistent," Van Slager observes. "I've noticed a lot of effort being demonstrated. I really think the girls want (to win) this tournament."

The Irish will be using a new lineup this weekend. The recent addition of Dages, who is coming off an injury, has bumped Josie Maternowski from a setting position to that of a back row player. Maternowski will be joined by junior Jackie Pagley in the defensive responsibilities. Dages and sophomore Maureen Morin will be setting the ball to freshmen Robin Israel and Mary Jo Hensler in the front row.

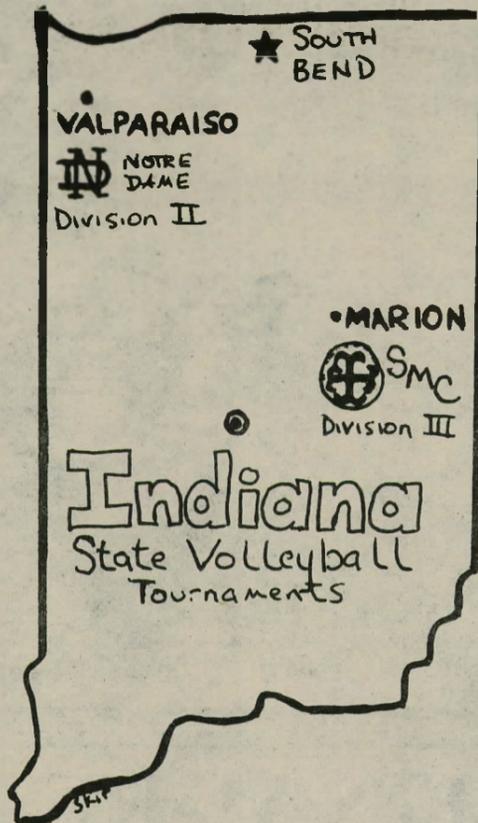
Notre Dame ended the regular season with a 17-22 record. The team has showed great improvement over the previous year when its record was 3-19. Coach Van Slager thinks the difference is the increase in physical strength which has produced more powerful spikes and serves. Another major improvement this past year has been the higher level of play. "When you have a higher level of skill — I mean six players with above average abilities — teamwork is going to just flow," says co-captain Pagley. "Teamwork is what wins games."

The Irish hope to use this teamwork and their other improvements to win the Indiana State volleyball tournament. From there they hope to go on to regionals in Illinois and then, eventually to the finals in Colorado over Christmas.



Spike!

The Notre Dame volleyball team will be in action beginning today in the IAIAW Division II state championship tournament. (photo by Cheryl Ertelt)



Division III tourney includes St. Mary's

By MARY SIEGER
Sports Writer

This weekend, the Saint Mary's volleyball team travels to Marion College to participate in the Division III state volleyball tournament. Despite their 12-13 record the Belles are optimistic about their participation in the tournament.

The Belles are involved in an eight-team, double elimination tournament. In their first round, the team will play Earlham College. Coach Erin Murphy believes that it is hard to predict how her team will do against Earlham since, "We've never had the opportunity to play Earlham nor have we ever seen them play."

One of the most outstanding highlights of the season was that Mary Beth Hosinski was named to the All-State volleyball team. She is one of only six players in the state who was given this honor.

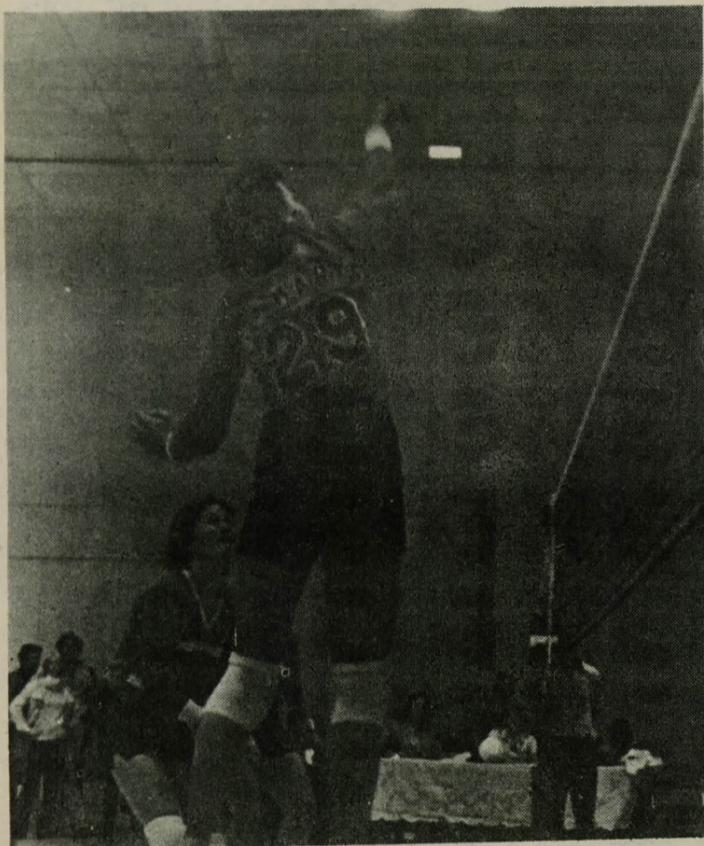
Other highlights included the Belles taking second place in their invitational tournament earlier this

season. Another highlight was, according to Murphy, "Being victorious in our rivalry against Notre Dame."

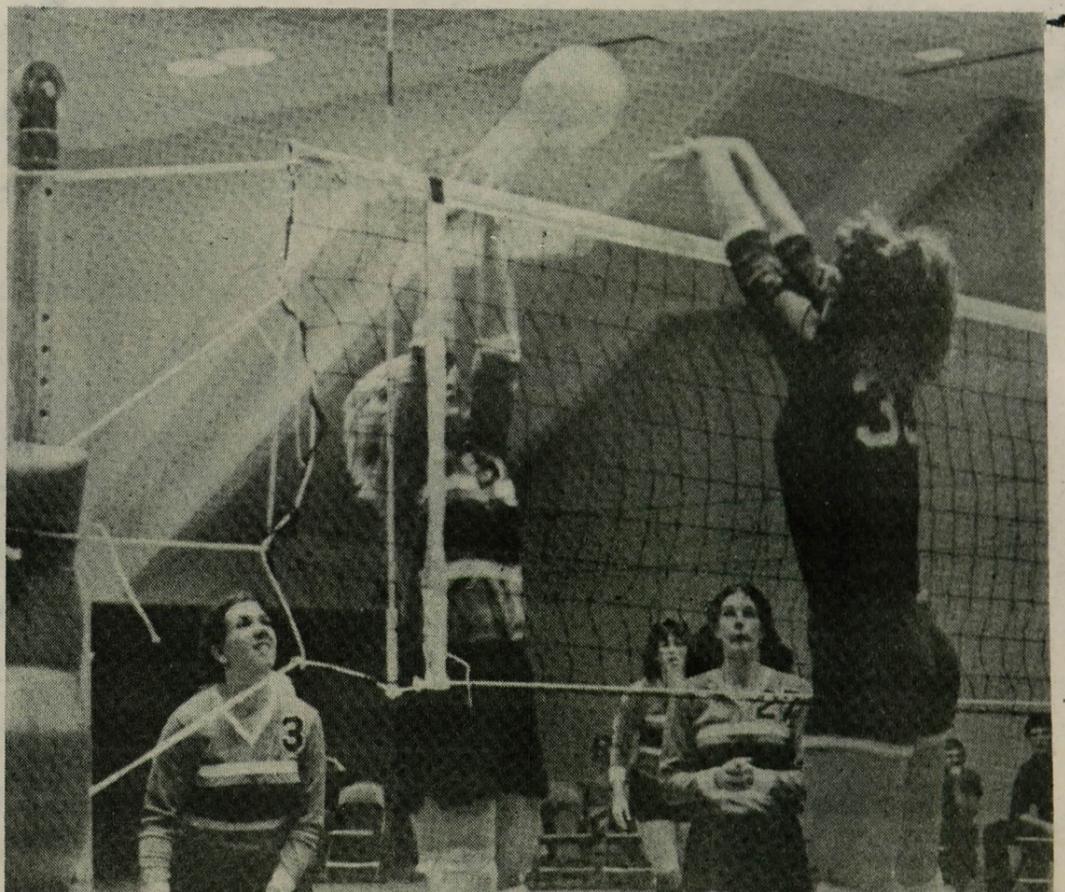
The team's 12-13 record does not reflect the potential of this year's team. "Although last year's team was 13-1 going into the tournament," cites Murphy, "this year's is the strongest team we've had."

Both Murphy and assistant coach Dan Andersson believe that the team has the potential to do very well in this tournament. Murphy believes that the success of the team this weekend will rely upon its attitude. "If we can think competitively and positively and be mentally tough, then there should be no stopping us," says Murphy.

The coaches and the players are looking forward to the tournament because it is the highlight of the season. The team has worked very hard for this tournament. "We are looking forward to showing everyone how good we really are," comments Murphy.

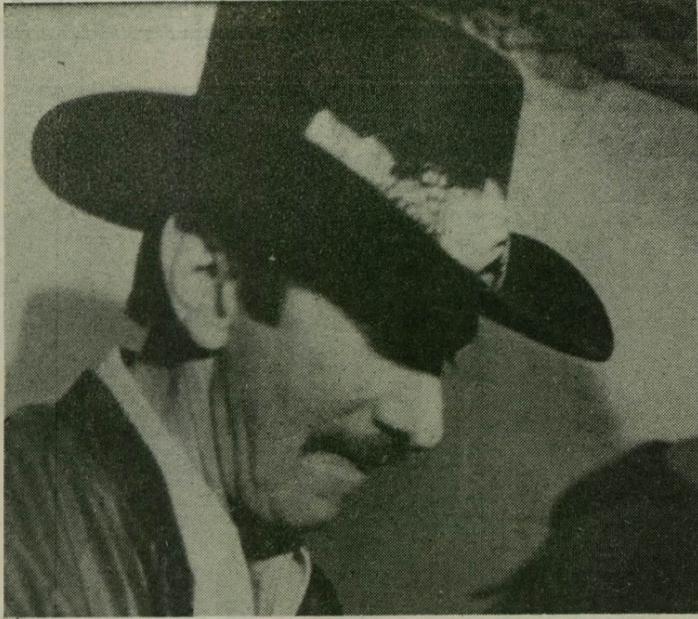


Theresa Walters will lead the Saint Mary's volleyball team into tournament action this weekend. (photo by Cheryl Ertelt)



Action like this will be common in this weekend's IAIAW tournaments. Look for the

results in Monday's Observer. (photo by Linda Shanahan)



For the second year in a row, Oakland A's skipper Billy Martin has been named the American League Manager of the Year by The Associated Press. The controversial Martin led Oakland to the Western Division title by beating Kansas City before bowing to the Yankees in the league championship series. (AP Photo)

continued from page 20

virus that hospitalized him earlier this week. Kiel practiced yesterday (in South Bend) for the first time this week. Offensive coordinator Tom Lichtenberg told *The Observer* last night that Kiel looked good yesterday. "Blair will start Saturday," Lichtenberg confirmed. "How long he plays depends on his strength and how well he holds up."

Meanwhile, Hatfield is saying a lot of the same things about his team that Faust has said of the Irish. "We're a tremendously improved ball club the past few weeks. We've had a lot of injury problems and position switches that have held us back, and on defense people moved the ball on us early in the season. But we're playing tougher now. We haven't had a touchdown scored on us in seven quarters."

Like Notre Dame, the Falcons have utilized several different start-

ers at quarterback. They tried sophomore Jim Miller, a solid passer, and then senior Ed Antoine, a scrambler, but neither proved successful. Sophomore Marty Louthan has bailed Air Force out lately. He played some quarterback last year and was moved to receiver in the spring, but he was switched back under center in mid-season.

Louthan saw his first game action this year in the team's win over Oregon, and Air Force is 2-0 with him at the helm. Louthan poses the dual threat to the defense because he can both throw and run very well.

Air Force's backfield troubles go beyond the quarterback spot, though. They lost sophomore fullback Ted Sundquist, the incumbent after an outstanding rookie campaign, and veteran tailback senior George James to injuries at the beginning of the season. Both were thought to be out for the year; however, athletic sources indicated yesterday the possibility that one or

both will play on Saturday for the Falcons' final home game.

Preparations for Notre Dame have been tough. Hatfield can't point to one specific thing that concerns him most. "They're another typically all-around talented Notre Dame team," Hatfield says. "Some inconsistencies on offense hurt them early because everybody they played was good, but they seemed to have gelled, and the defense has played solidly all year. They kept Notre Dame in every ballgame. They've just played one of the toughest schedules they've ever had."

And unlike some of Notre Dame's "lesser" opponents, Air Force is happy to be of the Irish schedule.

"I enjoy the series with Notre Dame," admits Hatfield. "I think it's good for our program. We recruit nationwide and it gives us great exposure to play a national team like Notre Dame."

"We can't play top teams week in and week out," he continued, "because we don't get those kind of athletes — we don't have pro football staring us down the line. But once in a while, it's a good experience for the kids to go up against that kind of competition."

Air Force gave Notre Dame plenty of competition in their last meeting, but Hatfield feels there's no guarantee of a repeat performance this time around. "For some reason, Notre Dame didn't play well then — they just weren't as sharp and we were able to stay with them."

"But that was last year's game and last year's team. It's a really different team this year. They've lost early and they know they're not going to win a national championship, but they're playing with a different kind of intensity and different goals."

IRISH ITEMS: After an early morning workout in the stadium, the Irish will catch a flight this afternoon for Colorado Springs. The game will be a homecoming of sorts for Notre Dame offensive line coach Tom Backhus, who was an assistant at Air Force from 1978-80. Also, the contest will mark the return home for several Irish gridders who hail from Colorado, including John Putzstuck, Steve Keane, Mike Gann, Kevin Sherman, Steve Hillburgh and Joe Vatuelo. Kickoff is slated for 1 p.m. MST, which is 3 p.m. in South Bend.

Actor A PLAY FOR ALL AMERICANS TONIGHT!

blends
artistic

(Nov. 13) 7:15 pm
in the Annenberg Auditorium
(Snite Museum)

J. Alexander Gilliam, a New Jersey native who has a love for the stage and believes there is a positive way to reduce racism, has taken this mixture, bottled it and is pouring it all over the country.

talent,

He's a combination actor and social psychologist, using the stage as his couch and the audience as his patients. The blend is aimed at producing good entertainment and community understanding.

social

In the production, Gilliam portrays 10 different people with varying attitudes on race and race relations. He says that although the characters in the play are funny, the subject matter is very serious.

comment



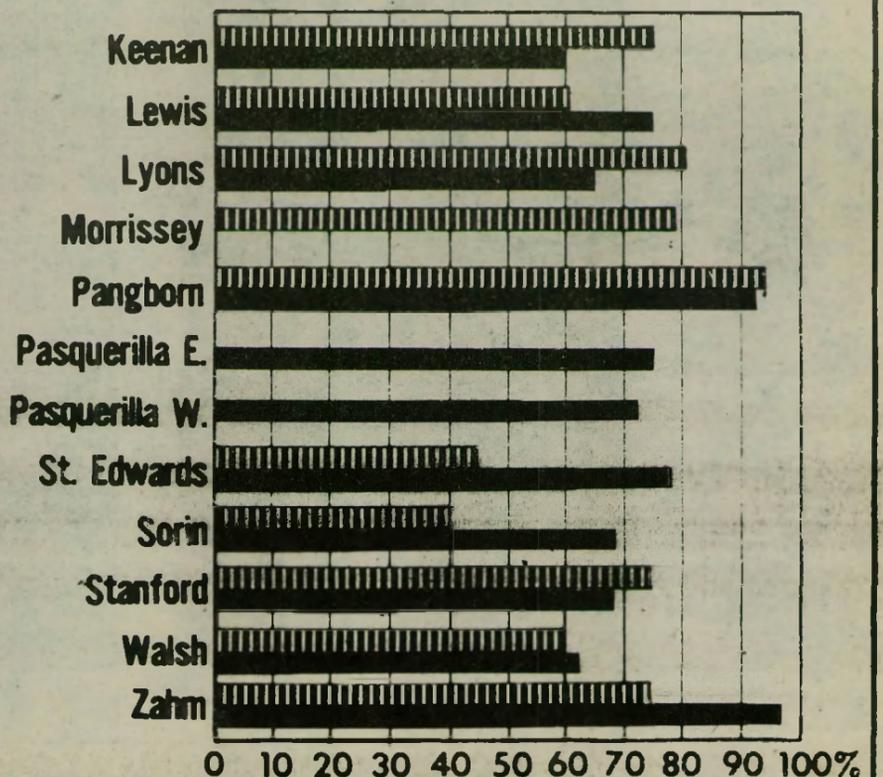
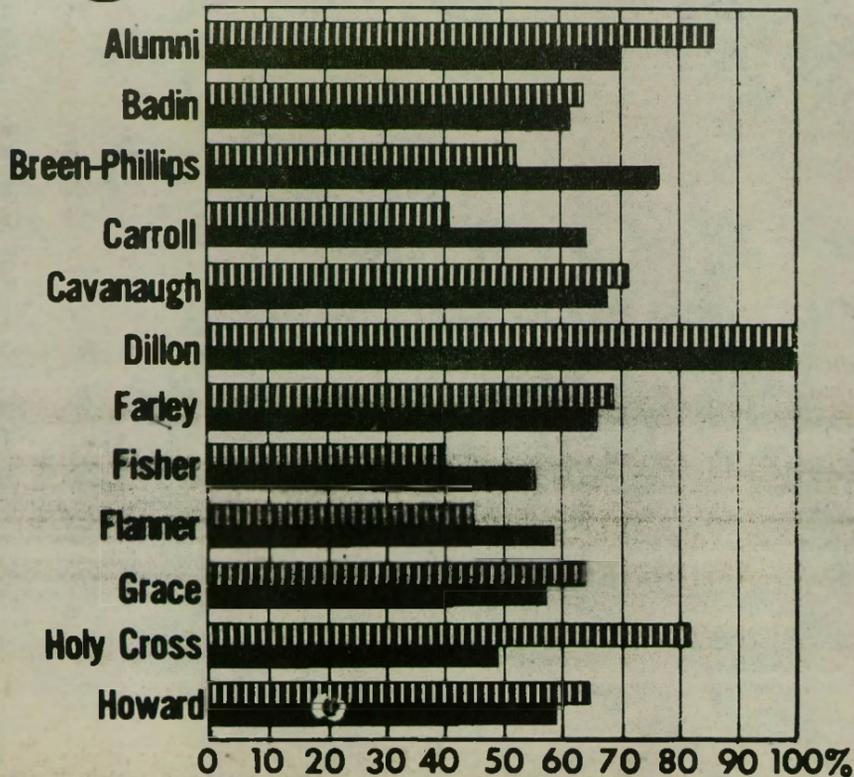
Finally, the FINAL RESULTS!!



United Way at N.D. Participation Chart

Ratio is number of students contributing \$2.00 or more divided by total number of students

1980
1981



... Hoops

continued from page 20

in the backcourt. A contrast in styles, Duff is a playmaker with exceptional quickness, while Rowan's shooting ability and 6-5 frame make him a threat from outside.

The game also marks the debut for two assistant coaches, Jim Baron and John Shumate. Baron comes to Notre Dame from St. Bonaventure's, while Shumate returns to his alma mater after an eight-year stint in the NBA.

Marathon Oil is sponsoring the games, which get underway with the women at 7 p.m., and continue with the men's team at 8:30 p.m. The company will present free photos of Phelps' team to everyone who attends.

Tickets are available at Gate 10 of the ACC, and at all Marathon Oil dealers.

... Backs

continued from page 20

day for Carter.

"I felt good last week against Alabama," Carter said at the time. "But today I felt great. There was a little letdown after Alabama, but we couldn't look past Air Force. They were ready and played us tough."

More than likely, the Falcons will play the Irish tough again tomorrow, and James will play a major role. Already this season, he has gained 113 yards in a game. He did it on 28 carries against Boston College, and he's capable of doing it again at any time.

"I really like to run with the football," he says. "I think that's what I do best."

But, like Carter, James is a pretty fair pass catcher as well.

"I like pass receiving because it lets me get my hands on the ball and then I can turn up field and run." Which is just what he does. He's the Falcons' third-leading pass receiver, averaging 12.3 yards per catch. That's more than double Carter's 5.6 yards-per-catch average.

"My personal goals this year were to finish the season with more yards rushing than I've had in a season, and to finish first in the WAC in kickoff-return yardage," James says. Those goals were not at all out of the question. He has already broken his career mark for rushing in a season, and is within striking range of the WAC kick-returning lead.

At first glance, the two seem to be totally opposite. But Phil Carter and George James are remarkably similar in their value to his particular team. Indications are that they'll have to prove their worth again if their team is to succeed tomorrow.



ORIGINAL MOVIE POSTERS

CINEMA CITY is a complete service for cinema collectors, dealing with original movie posters, photos and related collectables. Original motion picture graphics are sought by collectors throughout the world. Original film posters are a unique remembrance of a memorable film, and because of their limited number, may become fine investment pieces. Many items, with their distinctive artwork, make attractive wall decorations that are sure to be the topic of discussion among movie lovers.

All material is original — we deal with no copies, reprints, or anything of a bogus nature. Our latest catalogue lists thousands of items that include posters, photos (over 30,000 in stock), lobby cards, pressbooks, and other authentic film memorabilia. If you're looking for a particular item that is not in our catalogue, we will try to locate it for you. To receive our latest catalogue send \$1.00 (refundable with first order) to

CINEMA CITY
P.O. Box 1012 Dept. 300
Muskegon, Michigan 49441

continued from page 14

The SMC Turkey Trot is scheduled for the Monday before Thanksgiving (Nov. 23) at 4 p.m. The three-mile run is open to everyone in the Saint Mary's community. First, second and third place prizes will be presented in each of these three categories: students, male staff/faculty and female staff/faculty. Interested runners must register by bringing the \$1 entry fee to the Angela Athletic Facility before next Friday (Nov. 20). For more information, contact Mr. Dillon at 4182 (SMC). — *The Observer*

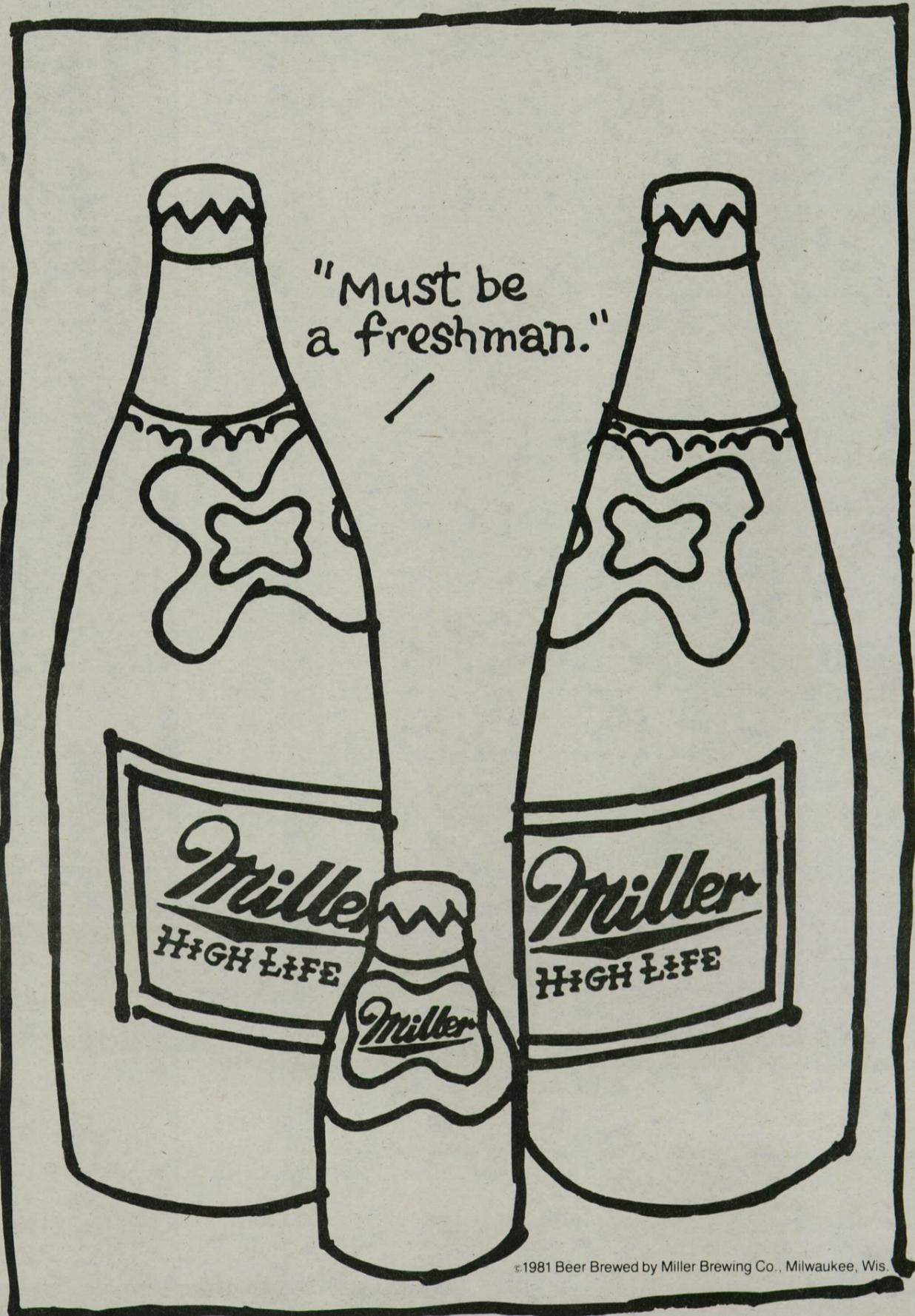
All skiers going on the Winter Park, Colo. trip in January must have their money in by Tuesday. Money should be paid to Barry Tharp (1570), Sue Hull (1674) or Nancy Sheft (4996 SMC). — *The Observer*

... More Briefs

In the Detroit Pistons' 130-99 victory over Cleveland last night, 75 of Detroit's points were tallied by players familiar to Indiana college basketball fans. Former Hoosiers Isiah Thomas and Kent Benson tallied 31 and 22 points, respectively, and former Notre Dame star Kelly Tripucka added 21. Not to be outdone, former Irish standout Bill Laimbeer aided the Cavaliers' cause by scoring one point. — *AP*

Mary D. and Digger will unveil their 1981-82 basketball squads Sunday at the ACC in the annual intrasquad games. DiStanislo's women will play at 7 p.m., and Phelps' men will play immediately following. Student tickets are 50 cents and others are \$1 and available at the ACC's Gate 10 box office. Proceeds go to the Neighborhood Study Help Program and the Special Olympics. — *The Observer*

Miller times starring Miller High Life



©1981 Beer Brewed by Miller Brewing Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

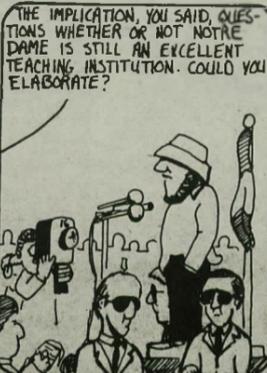
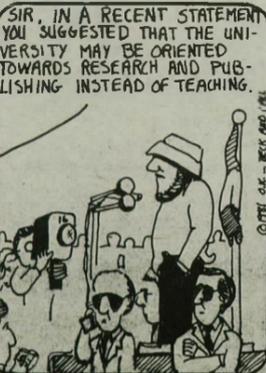
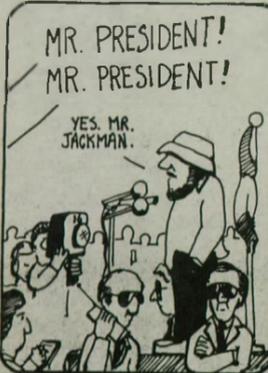
Molarity



Doonesbury



Simon



Michael Molinelli

Campus

Friday, Nov. 13

- 1 - 3 p.m. — Drawings, Jack Olsen, Hammes Gallery, Saint Mary's College
- 3 p.m. — Pasquerilla Halls Dedication Lecture, "Distinguished American Women Lecture Series", Actress Helen Hayes, Center For Continuing Education Auditorium, All are welcome
- 3:30 p.m. — Lecture, "Knowing The One That Knows", Roderick Chisholm, 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!
- 4:30 p.m. — Lecture, "Representations of Algebraic Groups", B. Parshall, session four, 226 Computing Center and Math Building.

- 7, 9:30 p.m. — Film, "Blues Brothers", Carroll Hall, Saint Mary's College, sponsored by Student Activities Programming Board, \$1 admission
- 8 p.m. — Show, "Follies '81", O'Laughlin Auditorium, Saint Mary's College, Sponsored by St. Joseph Medical Center Auxiliary, Tickets at the door
- 8 p.m. — Hockey Game, ND vs Michigan State, at Michigan State
- 8 p.m. — ND/SMC Second Scene, "Adieu Emma", Saint Mary's College Club House
- 8 p.m. — Pasquerilla Halls Dedication Musicale, Michelle Hran-Gulick, soprano with Chicago Lyric Opera Co., Memorial Library Auditorium

Saturday, November 14

- 3 p.m. — Football Game, ND vs Air Force, at Colorado Springs
- 3:30 - 5 p.m. — Pasquerilla Dedication, An exhibition of paintings by Italian Masters, Snite Museum of Art
- 7, 9:30 p.m. — Film, "Blues Brothers", Carroll Hall, Saint Mary's College, \$1 admission
- 7:30 p.m. — Hockey, ND vs Michigan State, Athletic and Convocation Center
- 8 p.m. — Show, "Follies '81", O'Laughlin Auditorium, Saint Mary's College, Sponsored by St. Joseph Medical Center Auxiliary, Tickets available at the door
- 8 p.m. — ND/SMC Second Scene, "Adieu Emma", Saint Mary's Club House
- 8 p.m. — ND/SMC Theatre, "The Inspector General", Washington Hall
- 8 p.m. — Lecture, "The Folly of Peacemaking", Daniel Berrigan, S.J., peace activist, Memorial Library Auditorium, sponsored by Pax Christi, Center For Experimental Learning, CILA, and Campus Ministry

Sunday, Nov. 15

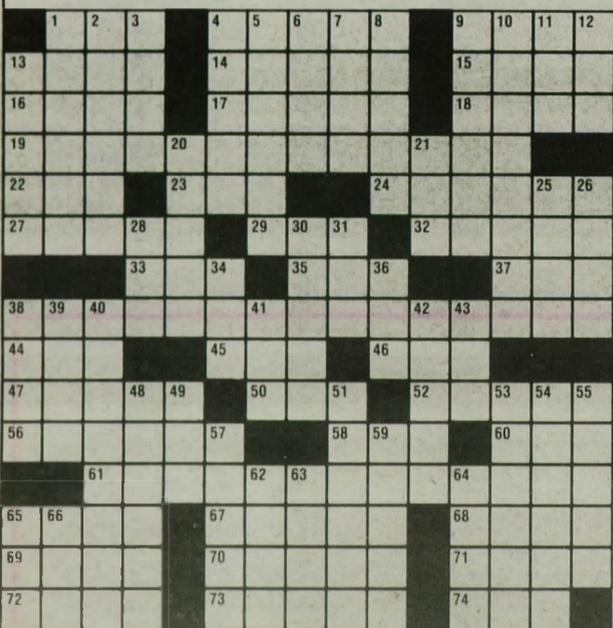
- 10 a.m. — Pasquerilla Dedication Mass, Sacred Heart Church, Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, principle celebrant, Rev. John Van Wolvlear, homilist, All are welcome
- 11 a.m. — Seminar, "Learning To Teach: Professional Preparation of Massachusetts Parochial School Faculty, 1870 - 1940", Mary J. Oates, Regis College, 600 Memorial Library, Sponsored by American Catholic Studies Seminar
- 12:15 p.m. — Mass, Rev. Daniel Berrigan, S.J., homilist, Sacred Heart Church, All are welcome
- 3 p.m. — Concert, South Bend Symphony Orchestra, Guest soloist-Joanna Simon, mezzo-soprano, O'Laughlin Auditorium, Sponsored by Performing Arts Series
- 3:30 p.m. — French Mass, Father Kannengieser, Morrissey Hall Chapel, Sponsored by French Club
- 7 - 9 p.m. — Basketball Intra-squad Game, Athletic and Convocation Center, Adults \$1, Students 50 cents, Tickets available at gate 10, Neighborhood Study-Help Program and Special Olympics
- 8 p.m. — Meeting, Bengal Boxers, LaFortune Ballroom, Mandatory
- 8:15 p.m. — Concert, Craig Cramer, University organist, Sacred Heart Church

Simon



Jeb Cashin

The Daily Crossword



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- | | | | |
|------------------------|--------------------------------|-------------------------|-----------------------------|
| ACROSS | 32 Eldritch | 61 Jewelry of a sort | 25 Fashion name |
| 1 Deity | 33 Bireme's equipment | 65 Use an oven | 26 Urges |
| 4 Sailing boat | 35 Shipshaped clock | 67 Wyatt's family | 28 "Neither rain —..." |
| 9 LSD | 37 Against | 68 Trumpeter's adjunct | 30 Incompetent |
| 13 Crewman | 38 Talismans, in a way | 69 Skating jump | 31 Hawkshaw, for short |
| 14 Bay of Florida | 44 Throw one's hat in the ring | 70 Winter hazard | 34 No longer working: abbr. |
| 15 Hawk's opposite | 45 Numerical prefix | 71 Czech river | 36 Sunshine state: abbr. |
| 16 Nastase | 46 Wing | 72 Crimson and claret | 38 Monks |
| 17 Beginning | 47 Trembling | 73 Actress Duncan | 39 Yorkshire river |
| 18 Foreboding | 50 Catchall abbr. | 74 Land: abbr. | 40 Removed from containers |
| 19 Amulet | 52 Select | | 41 Exist |
| 22 Time periods: abbr. | 56 In a chair | DOWN | 42 Certain acid |
| 23 Native of: suff. | 58 Blackbird | 1 Plentiful | 43 Kind of lace |
| 24 Fast | 60 Writer Deighton | 2 Idle | 48 Merman and Barrymore |
| 27 Wee | | 3 Feat | 49 Teacher's org. |
| 29 Monotonous routine | | 4 Writer Rex | 51 Complained ways |
| | | 5 Former cavalryman | 53 Maltreat |
| | | 6 USSR city | 54 Waver |
| | | 7 Oil acronym | 55 Penetrate |
| | | 8 Primrose ways | 57 Garb |
| | | 9 Renee of the silents | 59 Not nice |
| | | 10 Trade | 62 — fide (in bad faith) |
| | | 11 "— got a feeling..." | 63 British gun |
| | | 12 Family room | 64 Discharge |
| | | 13 Power | 65 Rod |
| | | 20 True | 66 Chopper |
| | | 21 Mimic | |

Thursday's Solution



11/13/81

ND/SMC Student Players Presents:

The Odd Couple

2nd Floor LaFortune
November 6, 7, 13, 14

8 pm

Admission \$2.00

BRANDY ALEXANDERS
and **GRASSHOPPERS**

will invade Senior Bar tonight as we introduce a nite of

ICE CREAM DRINKS!

You'll love 'em!

Saturday night:
Schnapps special! 9:30-2:00

Irish hit the road, travel to Air Force

By KELLY SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

COLORADO SPRINGS, Col. — Although Notre Dame is leaving the friendly confines of its own home field this weekend, a warm reception still awaits the team at the Air Force Academy. The weather here is averaging near 70 degrees during the day and athletic officials say that might put the crowd in Falcon Stadium around 40,000 tomorrow, a good draw for a 3-5 Cadet team.

But along with the temperature change, the Irish will have to adjust to some different atmospheric conditions as well. "They'll be huffing and puffing in the fourth quarter," says Air Force coach Ken Hatfield. "They'll have a little trouble with the air if they run around a lot because they're used to that heavy Indiana air." The Irish are used to Indiana victories, too, but Gerry Faust will try again to get his first on the road tomorrow.

On paper, the Notre Dame-Air Force games come out a mismatch every time, but on the field, the Falcons have often given the Irish more trouble than Notre Dame has bargained for.

And though his team is a big favorite tomorrow, Gerry Faust outlined plenty of reasons Ken Hatfield's 3-5 ballclub has given the Notre Dame coach reason to worry this week.

•They return nine starters on a defense that stifled the Irish offense last season, taking a 3-3 tie into the lockerroom at the half before succumbing, 24-10.

•They've got momentum going after two straight wins over Oregon and Army.

•They'll have benefitted from an open date that allowed them two weeks of preparation for tomorrow afternoon's showdown.

•And they're a service academy. "That means they're well disciplined

and intelligent," adds Faust. "Their football players make very few mental errors out on the field."

The Irish definitely have size on their side, though Faust doesn't think that's always a decisive advantage. "If it's a close game, it might be a factor in that you can wear them down, but when your team has the size, usually their team has quickness."

Notre Dame has picked up speed, though, the last few weeks, thanks to a trio of position switches involving split end Joe Howard, tight end Tony Hunter and wingback Greg Bell.

"They've given us the big play," says Faust. "Notre Dame so often has been known as a team that grinds out the yardage, but we've proven the last two weeks that we can score from anywhere at any time."

Part of the progress can be credited to improved success at the wingback slot. John Mosley got a pair of touchdowns from that position last week, the first set up by a Bell 41-yard wingback sweep.

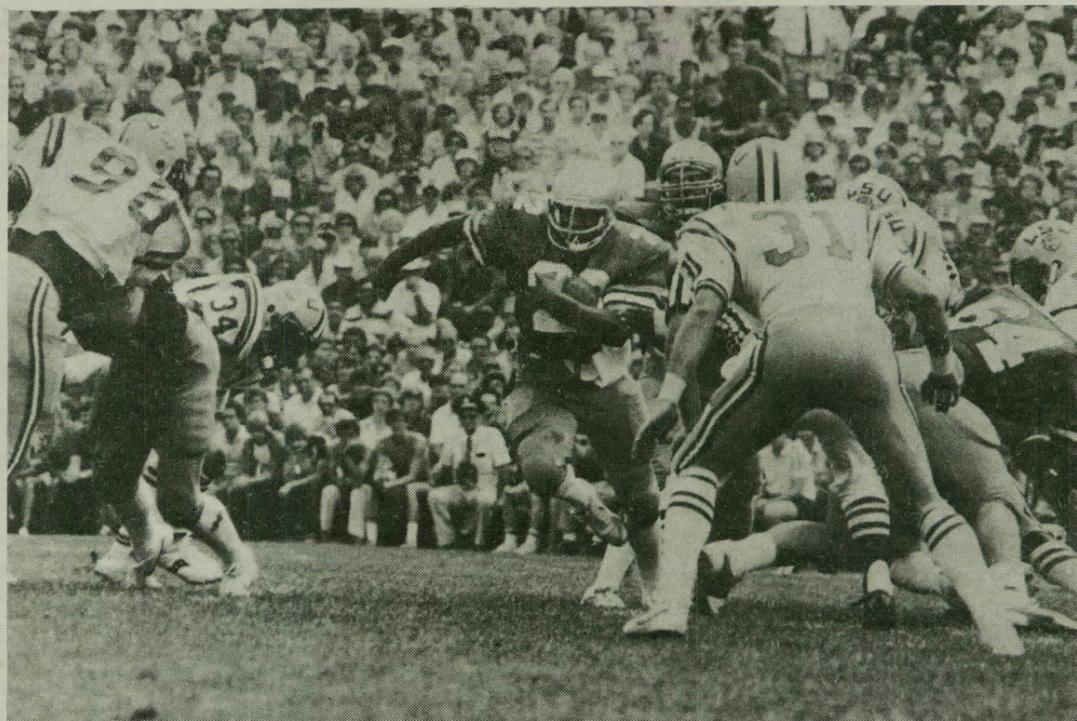
"With the offense that we run, we take what the other team gives us," Faust explains. "Georgia Tech was more concerned with our tight end and our split end, and that allowed us to exploit the wingback real well."

"Mosley and Bell both did an excellent job. A lot of people don't realize that the key to that 96-yard touchdown pass was a good block by Greg Bell — he froze one of their safeties. If the other team is going to give us that added dimension by overlooking the wingback, we're going to take advantage of it."

Faust has taken advantage of quarterback Blair Kiel's increased confidence in recent games. "He's relaxing now," says his coach. "That's what's helped his passing."

But Kiel's availability for tomorrow remains questionable. The sophomore made the trip this morning, but still is recuperating from a

See AIR FORCE, page 16



Irish tailback Phil Carter (22), who leads the team in rushing with 480 yards, squares off against another talented back tomorrow: Air

Force's George James has scored six touchdowns this season. (photo by John Macor)

Key matchup

Carter, James pace running attacks

By SKIP DESJARDIN
Associate Sports Editor

At first glance, the two seem to be complete opposites. In fact, after a cursory investigation, they seem to have very little in common. But tomorrow Phil Carter and George James each will be a key factor in the success or failure of his respective team.

Four years ago, James was a little-known high school tailback in Lancaster, Cal. There were no colleges clamoring for his services, no high-pressure recruiters knocking at his door, and little thought that his football career would go anywhere.

"I rushed for about 990 yards my

senior year," James remembers. "I was chosen all-league and all-valley but the only school that recruited me was a junior college in California."

"I had a few contacts at the Air Force Academy so I asked them to put in a good word for me. When I got here, I went out for the team as a walk-on and made it."

Meanwhile, in Tacoma, Wash., Phil Carter was well on his way to becoming a Parade All-American at Woodrow Wilson High School. He ended up at Notre Dame, and on UPI's All-America squad with an honorable mention.

Despite their diverse backgrounds, the two runners will play key roles in tomorrow's game. Notre Dame's passing game has finally come out from under wraps, but any armchair quarterback will tell you that you have to establish the ground game in order to get the passing game airborne.

Air Force, on the other hand, has relied heavily on its running game all year. They've thrown just one touchdown pass, but have taken the ball over on the ground 13 times.

On almost half of those touchdown runs, James has carried the ball. His six scoring plunges gives

him the team scoring lead with 36 points. On top of that, the 5-9 senior leads the team in kickoff returns, averaging nearly 20 yards per run-back. That is close to his record of last year, when he averaged over 20 yards per return.

Nagging injuries have plagued Carter throughout the season. As a result, he has gained an atypical 480 yards on the ground this season. That's a far cry from the early part of last year, when he was rushing for over 200 yards seemingly every week. His 254 yards against Michigan State was just one short of Notre Dame's all-time record.

And Carter had another big day late in the season. After a thigh injury suffered on his last carry of that game in East Lansing, he was in and out of the lineup for some time. He came back strong in the season's home finale, however.

As it happens, that game was the last time the Irish and the Falcons met. Carter carried the ball 29 times, and came away with 181 yards in that one, while backfield mate Jim Stone added another 81 yards of his own. It was, to say the least, a happy

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'Home-and-home'

Icers face Spartans this weekend

By MICHAEL OLENIK
Sports Writer

Lefty Smith and his crew will have their first WCHA reunion of the season this weekend when they make a Friday night stop in East Lansing and then come back to the ACC for a Saturday night date with the Spartans of Michigan State.

With a league record of 2-3-1, the Irish are muddled in the thick of the CCHA standings, while the 4-1-1 Spartans are but a half-game behind conference leader Northern Michigan.

Benefitting from some sensational goaltending and the return of 19 lettermen, Michigan State has strolled

... it has been the second period that has given us trouble.'

through its first three CCHA series in surprising fashion, especially considering the Spartans' 10th place finish last year in the WCHA.

The Irish, on the other hand, are looking for that all-important missing ingredient — consistency. In several instances this season, the Irish have clearly dominated two periods of games that they have lost, and Smith is searching for a reasonable explanation.

"In all three of our losses this year, we have played only 40 minutes of a game that lasts 60," related Smith after last week's split with Western Michigan. "And for some unknown reason, it has been the second period that has given us trouble. All three of our losses have been by one goal, and in those games we have been outscored by a combined total of 8-0 in the second period."

Probably the most vital key to Michigan State's quick rise to league prominence is sophomore goaltender Ron Scott. The WCHA Rookie of the Year last season, Scott has picked up where he left off in sparkling form, as he boasts a 2.33 goals against average in six games, including 74 saves in last week's series with Ferris State.

Understandably, Spartan Coach Ron Mason is delighted with his team's progress so far this season. "We are still learning things about this team, but we have been very happy with the progress we are making at this time," says Mason. "We are confident of the bunch we have on defense, and offensively we should be able to score a little better than we have in the past."

If Michigan State has a weakness, it would have to be the offensive output of its front line. Led by center Newell Brown and junior right wing Mark Hamway, the Spartan offense obviously has been getting the job done, but not to the extent that it

really needs. Last week, for instance, the Spartans found themselves scoring only six goals for the series, an output that will not consistently win in the high-powered CCHA.

Once again, Smith's senior line of Jeff Perry, Bill Rothstein and Dave Poulin will be looked to for Notre Dame's primary scoring punch, as all three rank at the top of the Irish scoring stats. Perry's five goals and six assists lead the team, while Rothstein and Poulin have registered nine points apiece.

Dave Laurion will again find himself guarding the Irish cage come the opening faceoff Friday, and with good reason. Laurion's play in the last two weeks has been outstanding, and his name is mentioned frequently in league circles as the goaltender to watch as the season advances. As Smith so succinctly put it this week, "David's play has just been unreal. He's playing as well as we could ask him to play."

The Irish have the opportunity to prove that they belong in the league's leadership race, so watch for a highly competitive series with some enthusiastic play from both teams.

IRISH ITEMS: Irish wing Kirt Bjork will return to action this weekend after sitting out last week's series at Western Michigan. Faceoff will be 7:30 at the ACC tomorrow night, so have some refreshments early and come get a good seat.

Hoops squads play Sunday for charity

By SKIP DESJARDIN
Associate Sports Editor

Digger Phelps and Mary DiStanislaio will give the public a sneak preview of their 1981-82 squads at the annual Notre Dame charity scrimmage this Sunday night.

The games are held annually for the benefit of the Neighborhood Study Help program and the Special Olympics. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students. The whole night is designed as a means for the public to come out and see the teams, both of whom will be available to sign autographs and pose for pictures afterward.

"This has become an annual affair, and something we look forward to," says Phelps. "It's our way of helping the Neighborhood Study Help Program and the Special Olympics, and give

the people from South Bend a chance to come out and see the team.

"It's a very informal evening," he continues. "You'll see players changing jerseys in the middle of the game and suddenly playing for the other team. But we always have a real good time, and it's for a great cause."

Phelps says he has yet to make final lineup decisions for the game, but spectators can expect to see the lineup that has become more or less the "first team" in practice a good deal of the time. That lineup features John Paxson and Mike Mitchell at the guards, Tom Sluby and Billy Varner at the forward spots, and Barry Spencer in the middle.

Fans should also watch for freshman standout Dan Duff and classmate Ron Rowan to team up

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