

The Observer

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

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1984

Bookstore resolution passes Student Senate

By MIKE MILLEN
Staff Reporter

In a move which marked the official beginning of a student general store, the Student Senate unanimously passed a resolution favoring the establishment of the "bookstore alternative."

Student Senator Pat Browne, chairman of the general store committee, said the Notre Dame-Pamphlet student bookstore is a "hindrance to the community" in that it is a virtual "monopoly." He sees the student store as an alternative place for students to purchase books and other necessities.

"Through research we have found students are not just 'brand conscious' but are also 'quality conscious,'" Browne said.

The survey involved a sampling of 150 people from 12 different dorms, with the overwhelming majority in favor of buying lower-priced items of a generic quality.

Browne believes the advantages of the store would include an increase in LaFortune traffic, valuable business experience for students, and a more efficient use of LaFortune.

"In order for the store to be successful," Browne continued, "there must be a demand for products and

must be efficiency in running the store."

According to Browne, the opinion of the administration was that the store would fail on both counts. "However," he said, "students can manage efficiently, and our surveys said student demand was high."

In order to prove the feasibility of the project, committee member Sue Baker contacted Georgetown University and the University of Wisconsin, both schools having student-run stores.

She said the operations have been in business for 20 and 10 years, respectively, with both showing excellent profits. Onlooker Bill Healy cautioned against relying too heavily on the Georgetown example, saying although the corporation grossed "at least \$1 million," it was nevertheless a "monopoly" - the very situation with which the proposal hopes to do away.

When asked if the store would honor credit, Browne said initially it would not. Credit involves large amounts of work with the Office of Student Accounts, and added this would be looked into later.

Rick Schimpf, another committee member, said the store will have a selection of 76 items grouped as school supplies, health and beauty

see STORE, page 3



A child of Ethiopia

A malnourished child leans against an unidentified person recently in a Sudan refugee camp, as they sit next to an empty bowl waiting

for food. Mass famine in Ethiopia has prompted western nations to rush aid to the country. See related story on page 3.

Natural gas plant explosions ravage Mexico City suburb

Associated Press

MEXICO CITY - A string of earth-shaking explosions yesterday at a natural gas plant on the outskirts of Mexico City turned a working-class district into an inferno of blazing homes, killing at least 261 people, the coroner's office reported.

Red Cross and police officials said at least 500 people were seriously injured by the explosions and flames that devastated the area around the fuel storage tanks.

Dr. Luis Sanchez Guerra, the Mexico state coroner, told reporters

at the blast site at least 261 people were killed.

Other authorities said they expected the death toll to rise as search teams dug through the smoking rubble of houses - a mixture of brick, adobe, and wooden buildings.

Many of the charred bodies were placed in plastic bags and taken to a nearby police station, where Officer Jose Islas said he had counted 154 as rescue crews continued to arrive with more corpses.

Col. Jose Domingo Garrido, the

police operations director, said at least 80 homes were destroyed.

One tremendous blast shook the crowded suburb of Tlalnepantla at 5:42 a.m. (6:42 a.m. EST), followed by perhaps a dozen more explosions, residents said. Balls of fire shot into the air and rained fiery debris on homes and businesses. Plumes of dark smoke rose a mile into the sky as the fire raged out of control for more than seven hours.

Federal Police deputy spokesman Hector Garcia Vasquez said 100,000 people were evacuated from the

area, many of them in school and city buses.

Police Chief Ramon Mota Sanchez said 66 acres were "virtually razed."

He said four storage tanks holding more than 3 million gallons of liquefied gas each exploded, and authorities were afraid the fire would trigger more explosions in other nearby storage tanks.

By midafternoon, as the fire was brought under control, officials decided not to blow up a 1.3 million-gallon tank under controlled conditions in order to keep the fire from

spreading.

"It is perfectly controlled," Mota Sanchez, the police chief announced, "and now there is no danger of additional explosions."

Dozens of ambulances carried the injured to area hospitals, where reporters said the injured were choking hallways. "The place is full and more still are coming. They're all over the place," said Dr. Alfredo Jaime, a surgeon at the Medical Center General Hospital.

see FIRE, page 4

SMC parietal policy under review by board

By MARY FRAN GISCH
News Staff

Potential parietal changes were discussed at last night's meeting of the Saint Mary's Board of Governance.

Surveys, completed before October break, show the majority of students dissatisfied with the cur-

rent parietal system. Student Body President Lee Ann Franks said the board, "is considering a proposal which would increase both the weekday and weekend time."

Before any changes can be made in the present system, the proposal must be approved by a number of committees including Director of Resident Life and Housing Pat Risemeyer and Dean of Students Sister Karol Jackowski. Next, the senior officers of the College, Student Affairs Council, the Parents' Council and the Board of Regents must approve the proposal.

"Going through all the necessary channels is a slow process and will take some time," said Franks.

Also discussed was the Oxfam Fast which raised more than \$2,000 for Oxfam America. An excess of 1,000 students participated in the fast, held last Thursday.

see BOARD, page 3

ND director of personnel resigns

By DAN McCULLOUGH
News Editor

G. Thomas Bull has resigned as Notre Dame director of personnel.

"I've had my contribution," he said yesterday. "I've worked here for 8 years and I've tried to do a lot of things. But it's time to step aside."

Bull said he is looking at several projects but "nothing firm enough to make a final announcement on."

There is no effective date for his resignation, he said. "I'll be available as long as they need me - unless some contingencies become final." He added he will probably be on the job until the new personnel director is hired.

While Bull did not specify what opportunities he was considering, Thomas Mason, Notre

Dame's vice president for business affairs, said Bull would probably stay in personnel.



G. Thomas Bull

Michael Garvey, assistant public relations director, said he heard about Bull's resignation a couple of days ago but Mason said he was notified only yesterday.

Reports that Bull was leaving his position Friday could not be confirmed. "I have heard nothing about that," said Mason. "He just

made the decision."

He added there are presently no candidates for the job. "We're just starting the search," he said.

Mason said he doesn't know who would fill in for Bull if he were to leave for another position this week. "I haven't made that decision yet. We'll cross that bridge when we come to it," he said.

Before joining the Notre Dame staff, Bull held several positions, including the president of the South Bend Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO, during the 1960s, when he led the union in teacher's strikes and collective bargaining negotiations.

Bull also was the employee relations coordinator for the University of Wisconsin, Madison, and the personnel administrator for Warren (Mich.) Consolidated Schools during the 1970s before returning to the South Bend area.



Today is the last issue of *The Observer* before Thanksgiving break. Publication will resume Tuesday, Nov. 27. *The Observer* staff wishes everyone a happy and safe Thanksgiving holiday.

In Brief

The wake for Howard resident Donald Taylor will be today from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Dale Funeral Home, 572 Nebraska Ave., Toledo, Ohio. Taylor, a sophomore, was killed when his car collided with a train early Sunday morning in South Bend. His funeral will be tomorrow morning at 10 at St. Philip's Lutheran Church, 701 Indiana Ave., Toledo. A memorial service organized by Howard Hall and the Black Cultural Arts Council is being planned for after Thanksgiving break. - *The Observer*

The dining hall schedule for the Thanksgiving holiday is as follows: The North Dining Hall will close after tomorrow's lunch and will re-open for dinner Sunday. The South Dining Hall will be open tomorrow for dinner, Thanksgiving day for breakfast and a special buffet dinner from 1:30 until 4 pm, Friday and Saturday for continental breakfast, brunch and dinner, and Sunday for continental breakfast, lunch and dinner. - *The Observer*

Faith Assembly minister Bruce L. Kinsey, described as the second-most powerful leader in the controversial faith-healing sect, has left the church over doctrinal disputes with founder Hobart E. Freeman, according to a Warsaw, Ind. report. Kinsey, 38, believes that members, in some cases, should seek a doctor's care, the newspaper said. Church members have said they fear damnation if they seek medical help for themselves or their family. Freeman has preached that doctors are tied to witchcraft. The faith-healing practices of church members have resulted in the filing of criminal charges against three Indiana couples and against Freeman. - *AP*

Of Interest

The Shakespeare Society of Notre Dame will be selling tickets to its 1st Annual Christmas Celebration at the dining halls tonight. The celebration includes a full candlelight dinner and entertainment featuring medieval music and drama. Tickets are limited and are available to students for \$3.50 and faculty for \$7. The celebration is Saturday, Dec. 8 at 7 p.m. - *The Observer*

Concert Band auditions for 1984-85 will be held Dec. 3, 4 and 5. Positions are open for all instruments. Audition music is available in the band office at Washington Hall. Call 239-7136 for information. - *The Observer*

Parking spaces in the D-6 student parking lot have been opened up with the close of the golf season. Therefore, Notre Dame Security and District Three Student Senator Dan McNamara have conducted their second annual lottery for senior residents in Fisher, Howard, Morrissey and Pangborn Halls. To find out who won, call McNamara at 283-3674. Winners can get their temporary stickers at the security office beginning today. - *The Observer*

Weather

No snow today, but partly cloudy skies with a high of 35; tomorrow, slightly warmer with a high in the low 40s. Thursday through Saturday: partly sunny and mild Thanksgiving Day. Mostly cloudy and cooler Friday and Saturday, highs in the 40s. - *AP*



The Observer

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Who you gonna call?

What don't you like about the dining halls?

Maybe it's last night's mousaka. Or maybe the lines are too long. Or perhaps you could even voice a complaint about your usual luncheon reading material. Chances are there's something you don't like.

But when Bill Hickey, director of University Food Services, came prepared to listen to student complaints last month at Ombudsman's first attempt at a campus forum, no one had a complaint to voice. In fact, no one showed up.

Some of us may be short on common sense, others short on brains or looks, but few are short on complaints. And we all appreciate an audience for our gripes.

So why, when Hickey gave his valuable time to respond to student concerns, did no one submit a concern to respond to?

Perhaps no one showed up at the first campus life forum because no one knew about it. With this in mind, Ombudsman heavily publicized their second forum. Posters, Hall Presidents Council representatives and an Observer article announced this second forum, which featured Norm Muller, director of laundry and dry cleaning at St. Michael's Laundry.

And how many people came as a result of this publicity campaign? Well, there was Muller, and his two assistants, an Observer photographer, and, yes, Ombudsman Director Henry Sienkiewicz.

Another example of student apathy, perhaps? No one cares enough to try to make a difference.

Probably not. Notre Dame students in general do care about their school and would be willing to work to effect change, if they felt their actions really would result in change.

But the typical Domer's experience tells him or her that student input seldom produces concrete results. For example, look at last semester's alcohol policy protests. Students were anything but apathetic as hundreds turned out to demonstrate against the new rules.

Where did all this protest lead us? We were made to look like spoiled brats who could only unite in protest when our beer was threatened. And the policy did not change.

On another level, talks and complaint sessions with officials involved produced as little change as the rallies. Perhaps these meetings fostered a better understanding of the policy and the reasons behind it, but in

Amy Stephan
Project Manager

Inside Tuesday

most students' minds the dorm sessions were just as unproductive as the mass protests.

Students begin to believe talk is just that - talk. Why trek over to LaFortune to complain, when you could just as easily complain to your roommate? And with the same (lack of) results.

Objectively, however, it seems unlikely that forum complaints would have fallen on deaf ears. Both the dining halls and the laundry service have responded to student suggestions on several occasions. Calorie totals

are now posted for most dining hall entrees. St. Michael's Laundry now operates under a computerized system and uses a self-service laundry pick-up. And the walls in North Dining Hall have been pushed aside.

Many students ignore these positive changes and sit in their rooms complaining that no one listens to their complaints. Perhaps they are unaware they have a ready audience for their concerns in Ombudsman.

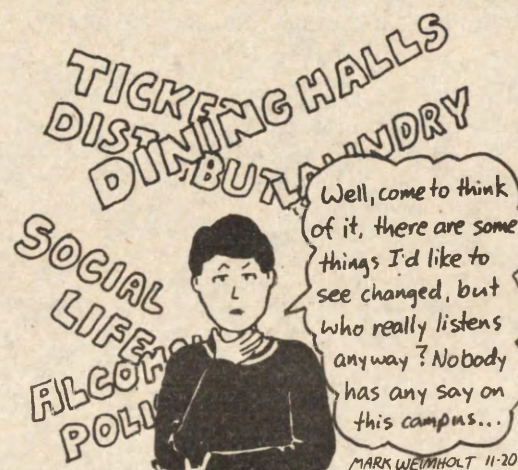
OBUD is a student information and complaint service. Its volunteers research and attempt to respond to everything from asbestos in

Howard Hall to one too many Italian nights in the dining halls.

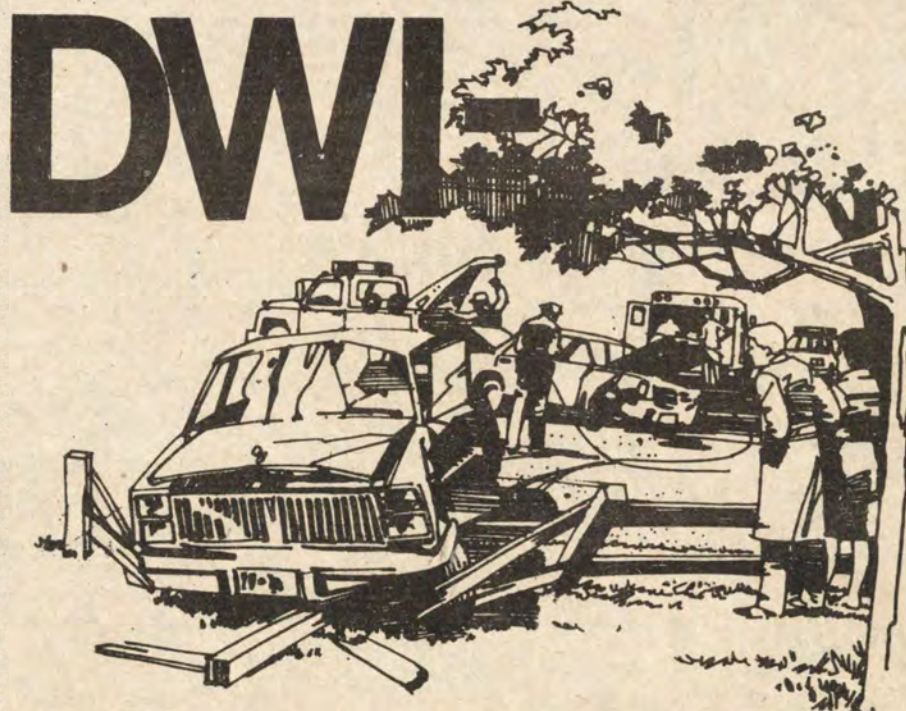
Workers are on duty from noon to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, at the Ombudsman information booth in LaFortune. These students accept both phone calls and inquiries submitted in person. For those unable to contact OBUD during the afternoon, Ombudsman now features a night phone line which plays a recorded listing of that night's campus events and then records callers' messages.

Ombudsman volunteers research all inquiries and bring complaints to the attention of the party in question. They then respond to the student who submitted the inquiry with either a letter or phone call.

So complain to roommate if you must. Chances are nothing will change. A complaint addressed to Ombudsman, however, just might yield results.



When words become just words...



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Drunk Driving and The Observer



AP Photo

Sticking his neck out

Don Hunt, American wildlife expert, helps load a crated reticulated giraffe aboard a high-ceilinged cargo plane bound for Busch Gardens wildlife park in Tampa, Fla. The aircraft left

Kenya early Sunday with 21 of the rare giraffes that are facing extinction, on a rescue mission to help the subspecies.

Ethiopians' only hope lies in help from West

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS - Hoosiers with ties to Ethiopia say help from the West is the only hope for victims of the famine-plagued African nation.

"It's all very sad," said Semereret Ab Chernet, who came to this country from Ethiopia six years ago. "It is nothing new. It is just that the media has focused in on it. When I came from there in 1978, even at that time the starvation was extreme."

Bisart G. Meskal, who came to the United States from Ethiopia 12 years ago, agreed that starvation in the northeast African nation is on-going. "Part of it is due to natural causes, some of it from political causes, and some of it because of ignorance and inbred traditions," he said.

Meskal said the last time the famine reached such proportions was in 1973, which resulted in the downfall of Emperor Haile Selassie.

"I don't know what the outcome will be," he said.

"Who knows what is going on over there," Chernet says. "The media there is government-controlled. The only time the public sees it is when they collect these people and put them in camps. You can't put that much credibility in the Marxist-controlled government."

He said most of the starving are from the northern provinces where the drought is most extreme.

"There are so many millions of people," he added, "and 99 percent of them are uneducated. They don't know what's going on. They are just victims. I am just sorry I have no way to help them."

Aster Henry, 31, who moved to Indianapolis from Ethiopia in 1972, also said Americans must do their part to aid her native land.

"Americans should be more interested in sending things there to help. And the U.S. also should send representatives to Ethiopia to make sure our contributions are getting to the people who need them."

Moges Bizuneh, a researcher at Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis, said a document smuggled out of Ethiopia last year showed most of an 18,000-ton food shipment intended for the famine-stricken went to Ethiopian officials.

"The food never left Assab (one of the nation's two ports)," said Bizuneh, a refugee who has lived here nearly four years.

He said Ethiopian officials tried to arrange for a "false document that said all the food was distributed to all people concerned. That government is very corrupt, not trustworthy."

Bizuneh gained local attention in December 1982 when he regained his son, then 6, from Ethiopia after fleeing the country because of political oppression.

Store

continued from page 1

aids, and generic products. For the grand opening, he envisions about 75 percent of the stock being school supplies.

Browne estimated the initial cost of the store, without inventory, to be about \$800. Inventory would cost another \$8,000, and Student Activities Board Manager Kevin McGovern said entire cost, including the grand opening, would be close to \$10,000.

Student Body President Rob Bertino said the project was being underwritten by student government, with the Student Activities Board receiving a budget for the project and possibly a loan to cover the start-up cost.

Browne said if the store showed a profit, prices would be lowered. "It is a break-even service to the students," he added.

Other members of Browne's committee were Lori Kluczyk and Christine Harrington.

It was announced that a complete report on the entire project will be made available next week.

Board

continued from page 1

Several board members commented on the success of the event, aimed towards increasing world hunger awareness.

The loft policy was again discussed. The board's committee on the loft policy is debating certain aspects of the loft kits and considering possible alternatives.

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Reagan fiscal advisors split on spending cuts

Associated Press

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. - President Reagan's budget advisers are second-guessing the president's campaign promises against tax increases and Social Security cuts as they search for - but cannot find - ways to cut federal spending by \$50 billion in fiscal year 1986.

An administration official, who spoke only on condition of anonymity, told *The Associated Press* that the 12 high-level officials who comprise the budget group are so badly splintered that they may be unable to agree on where to recommend that Reagan look for the spending cuts.

Instead, the administration official said the group may give Reagan a long list of options, including cuts in defense spending, and ask him to select enough savings to total \$50 billion.

That would be a highly unusual departure from past White House practice. Reagan is known to prefer that his advisers reach a consensus and present it for his approval or disapproval.

But the administration official said the task of finding \$50 billion in spending cuts appeared impossible, given the fact that nearly two-thirds of the federal budget is off-limits.

After 12 hours of meetings last week, the group agreed to recommend \$50 billion in spending cuts and to aim for a budget deficit of 4 percent of Gross National Product for fiscal year 1986, declining to 2 percent in 1988.

That would translate into a deficit of roughly \$160 billion in 1986, compared with the projected 1986 deficit of \$206 billion if no further action were taken. The group's defi-

cit target for 1988 would be just over \$100 billion.

The group was formally charged with recommending to Reagan a deficit target figure to be used as the basis for developing the fiscal year 1986 budget the administration will submit to Congress in January.

Its findings are to be presented to Reagan when he ends his extended Thanksgiving holiday here and returns to Washington next week.

The official, expressing concern that the White House had backed itself into a corner, said it would be nearly impossible to achieve a \$50 billion spending reduction by simply cutting such federal programs as Medicaid, Civil Service retirement, farm price supports and student aid.

He said that after ruling out all the untouchable areas in the budget - assuming that Reagan continues with his inclination not to cut defense spending, raise taxes or touch Social Security - there remained only a total of \$200 billion in spending which could be cut.

Those areas that Reagan has exempted, along with the interest on the debt, add up to two-thirds of total spending.

As a measure of the seriousness of the situation, the official said presidential counselor Edwin Meese was proposing again to eliminate the Departments of Education and Energy, transferring some of their functions to other Cabinet agencies. But he said even such drastic moves would only result in relatively small savings. The entire Education Department budget is \$16 billion.

Some members of the group are pushing for an across-the-board spending freeze, and others feel there is no way to avoid cutting defense spending.

As a result, this official said Reagan's option list probably would include three choices on defense spending: a 7 percent increase, a 5 percent increase and no increase.

Officially, White House aides have been tight-lipped about the budget process. Deputy press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said the administration's goal was to balance the budget eventually, but refused to set a deadline.



The Observer/Sheila Burke

Warming up

Two students warm up in Angela Athletic Facility before beginning yesterday's Turkey Trot at Saint Mary's. The fourth annual race attracted approximately 163 runners, in spite of the sub-

freezing temperatures and snow flurries. Faculty, staff, and students alike participated in the run, organized by Saint Mary's Department of Athletics.

Fire

continued from page 1

A spokesman for the government-run petroleum monopoly Pemex said a gas truck apparently exploded, touching off subsequent explosions, first at Unigas Co. natural gas holding tanks and then at Pemex gas storage facilities.

Arturo Escamilla, a worker with the private volunteer rescue agency Laser, estimated that the initial blast leveled more than 30 acres of homes and other buildings near the fuel storage complex. "There were people coming out of there all ablaze," said his brother Isidro, also a rescue worker.

A policeman, Genovevo Rivas, said the blast blew the roof off a nearby supermarket.

Alfredo del Mazo, governor of the state of Mexico, had initially reported at least 80 people were killed and more than 300 were injured in the crowded northeast suburb.

Officials turned off a main gas pipeline supplying the Mexican capital for fear of more explosions.

A church and a subway station became first-aid centers for the overflow from hospitals. Many people fled barefoot, wearing only their underwear.

Associated Press correspondent Concepcion Badillo, among the first to enter the area while the fires were classified as out of control, said the town was deserted but for stretcher bearers carrying out bodies. Broken glass, burning timbers and debris blocked streets, and pools of drying blood stained sidewalks.

Area residents said they were rocked out of their beds by one huge explosion followed by perhaps a dozen smaller blasts.

"I felt as if there was an earthquake," one unidentified resident said. "It shook the earth and then huge flames shot up."

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Politics play a part in anti-Sikh rioting and murders

Associated Press

NEW DELHI, India - More than revenge and religion fueled the anti-Sikh riots, arson, and murder that followed Indira Gandhi's assassination by two men identified as Sikhs. Greed, envy and politics played a part as well.

While nearly all the victims were Sikhs and all the attackers were Hindus, virtually all those who risked their lives to protect Sikhs were Hindus.

Beyond the Hindu backlash, the carnage was fueled by class and economic disparities and resentments, abetted by sympathetic or helpless police and fanned by Hindu politicians of the governing

Congress Party who led mobs of voters to loot and burn.

Virtually all the attackers were the poor and dispossessed living on the outskirts of the capital, the tinderbox of have-nots in a nation of vast and widening economic gulfs. Many were outsiders, not neighbors.

The nationwide death toll in four days of communal violence was more than 1,200; citizens and civil liberties groups claim that 1,000 were killed in New Delhi alone.

At first the rioting was sparked by fury over Gandhi's assassination and outrage that a few Sikhs were jubilant, passing out sweets and rejoicing at the death of the woman they considered their oppressor.

Swiftly, powerful economic,

sociological and political factors came into play, as they have in all of India's many religious riots since it gained independence from Britain in 1947.

A major report by two civil liberties groups said the New Delhi riots were not spontaneous but the result "of a well organized plan."

Although India's 13 million Sikhs represent only 2 percent of India's 730 million people, as a group they are highly visible, enterprising, prosperous and relatively well off.

Often they are envied for their economic status, even if it is only marginally better, and resented as being somewhat clannish. In India, where begging is commonplace, Sikh beggars are rarely seen.

Many of the Sikh victims were poor by most standards - tea stall owners or rickshaw drivers; but as a class they were better-off and their incomes steadier than those of their attackers, many of whom were unemployed, rootless and without prospects.

"These were not Hindu-Sikh riots, these were goonda (thug)-Sikh riots," observed one elderly Sikh. "The trouble is the goondas, the politicians and the police. We are grateful to our Hindu neighbors."

"The proximate causes are clear but it is necessary to go deeper," the *Indian Express* said in an editorial. "Below a seemingly surly face, large parts of India constitute a social tinderbox that can be easily

ignited at any time on one pretext or another."

The civil liberties report accused senior Congress Party politicians, the police and the local administration of involvement in the New Delhi riots. It named 16 leaders of the Congress Party, including four members of Parliament, 13 police officers and 198 citizens who "instigated violence and/or protected criminals."

The report was issued by the respected People's Union for Civil Liberties and the Union for Democratic Rights. They demanded an immediate investigation and punishment of the guilty.

Hundreds of eyewitness reports have cited police inaction or actual participation, but few police have been sacked and there have been no reports of political leaders arrested.

Israelis reject demands for reparations

Associated Press

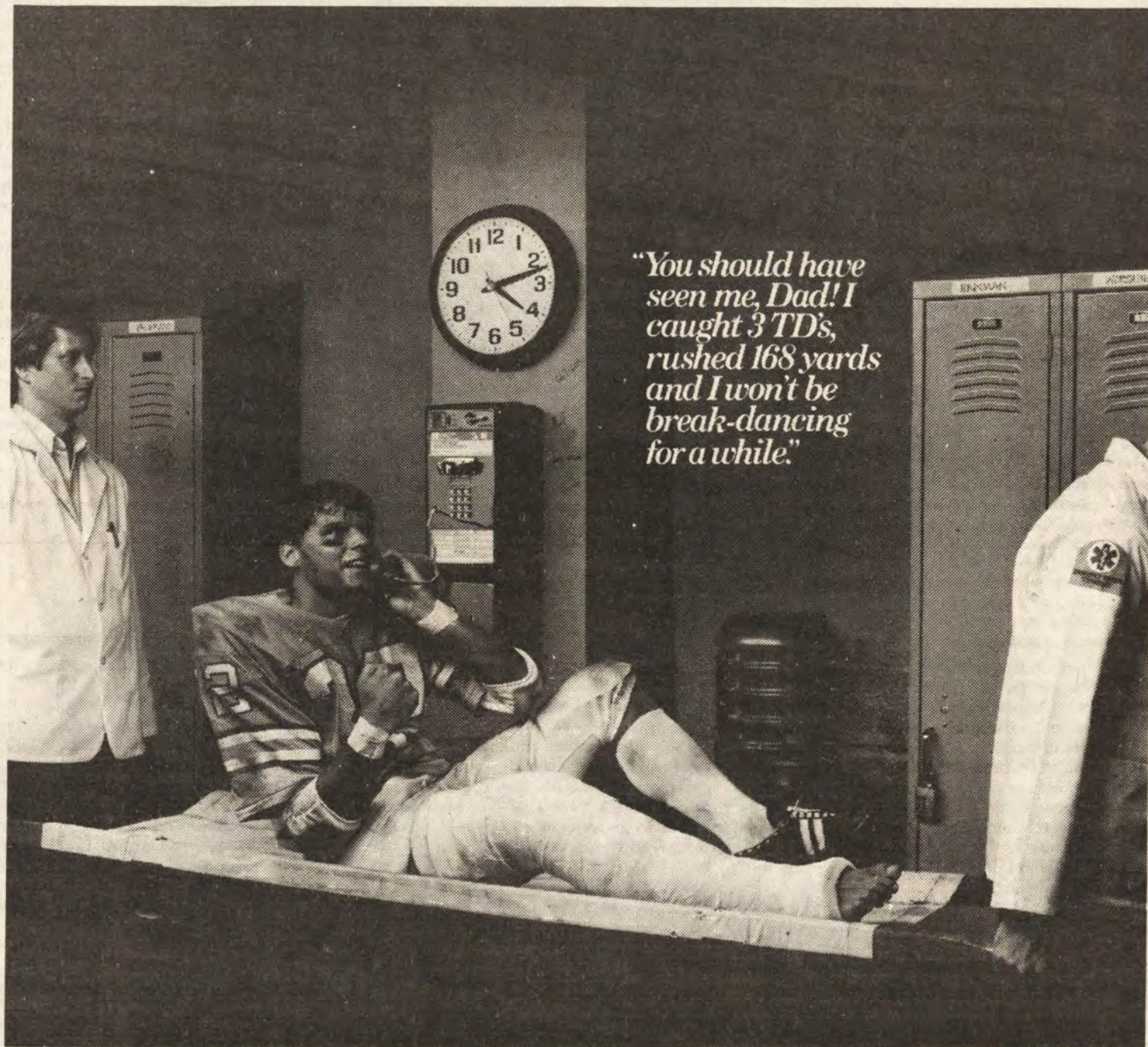
NAQOURA, Lebanon - Israel yesterday rejected Lebanon's demand for up to \$10 billion in war reparations and insisted that security of Israel's northern border was the primary goal of negotiations on withdrawal of Israeli troops.

But Lebanese negotiators argued that their country would not be "Israel's policeman" after removal of Israeli occupation forces from southern Lebanon.

In southern Lebanon, residents of two villages told Lebanese reporters yesterday of outbreaks of shooting by the Israel occupation force in which eight villagers were wounded. The Israeli military command did not confirm the shooting, but reported an Israeli soldier wounded by a grenade.

In Beirut, Shiite Moslem leader Nabih Berri charged that Israel was behind the slaying of a Shiite clergyman and hinted Lebanon might walk out of the talks for the second time since negotiations began Nov. 8.

"We cannot stand handcuffed in the face of these practices," said Berri, a Lebanese Cabinet minister and leader of the Shiite militia Amal, which is waging a resistance campaign against Israel's occupation.



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Prince Edward Island sends her regards

I don't mind telling you, President Reagan, I was pretty darned glad to hear you won the election.

Of course, I really have no right to say so, being a Canadian and living up here in Prince Edward Island - PEI as we like to refer to her.

Cam Sylvester

guest column

But as a successful politician myself, let me say: you sure as the dickens made all that election stuff look easy. You made it look like shooting cod in a rainbarrel, that's what me father used to say.

Your opponent there - that Mondale fella - didn't make it all that tough though, eh? He was about as mixed up as a dog's breakfast with all his talk about foreign and domesticated policies. He wasn't like you. Keep it simple, that's what me father would say. It was talk like that which won him a seat on our North Rustico town council back in the thirties. The same one that he passed on to me. Watching you talk on the tube reminds me of the old man. People in these parts used to refer to him as the Great Communicator too. He could talk the antlers off the elk if the elk was fool enough. That's what they used to say.

The wife and me got to watch you and Old Walter debate on the T.V. a couple weeks ago. You looked pretty chipper. His nose was too big for my liking. God knows why, but he charmed the pants off Martha. She said he made a lot of sense. Then again, you know those womenfolk. They are pretty much molly-coddles with their talk about helping the poor. I swear Martha spends half her life at

church functions sewing up this or cooking up that for the family of some poor fella who won't get off his butt and make an honest living. Wouldn't catch me within a mile of one of her church functions though - or you either, I bet, except around election time, eh? This is from one politician to another, of course.

Speaking of womenfolk, that reminds me. I'm pretty glad you kept that Ferraro lady out of the White House. Hell, who knows how many quilt parties she'd have had for foreign leaders if she'd got in. If you had asked me, I'd have assigned her a few Sikh Secret Service men for the campaign. I'm sure old George would have agreed, eh? "Kick a little ass!" That one had us snorting for days up here.

Anyway, like I said President Reagan, I was right happy to hear you won cause it means you'll be around for a few more years, eh, and I was wondering if you could do me a little favour.

I know you're pretty busy down there in El Salvador and Nickyragwa kicking Rusky butts and keeping the world safe for democracy and all. I, for one, wouldn't want to lose those colonies to the other side. But seeing it's been a year since that Grenady invasion, your troops would be just about ready to get some rescuing in before Christmas. And, President Reagan, we're in the middle of one dilly of a Communist conspiracy up here in North Rustico, so I figured you might be interested in giving us a hand mopping up the Red Tide, so to speak.

The source of this Communist conspiracy, President Reagan, is my neighbour Clifford McCarville. Now I know he doesn't look like one of your regular Communist sympathizers at first, but that's because he's about as sneaky as Buster the big bass in Joe Coyle's pond. After some pretty ingenious intelligence work

on my part, though, I caught the devil red-handed.

The first thing that tipped me off were his potatoes. He grows them on the farm next to my hotel and we buy some for the cafe Martha and I run for breakfast, lunch, dinner and brunch on Sundays. There was something peculiar about them but I wasn't sure just what. Then it hit me. If you looked at them from a certain angle they were the exact shape of the Soviet Union. Of course, you had to include Mongolia. But it was concrete proof, just the same.

I began checking up on old Clifford. I found out he voted for the New Democratic Party in the last election. Sure enough he voted for Paddy O'Leary, our local Socialist. O'Leary darned near won my seat away from me too. He would have, in fact, if Molly O'Laughlin, North Rustico's official tabulator and my sister-in-law, hadn't misplaced a few of O'Leary's votes.

That's right. North Rustico came within a cow's breath of having a Communist government. And I need not remind you that it's just a few miles as the crow flies across New Brunswick, into Maine and on into Washington. Kinda makes you think, don't it?

But the hook line and sinker, President Reagan, is the air strip. Sure enough, Old Clifford the Red has a full fledged air strip hidden out in his potato fields. Big enough to land any Russian plane you want - Bear, Bisson, or even those new Minks they're sneaking into Central America. Of course, he claims it's just for a crop-dusting plane he intends to buy. But I wasn't born yesterday.

I took the liberty to check it out last week. He had a crew of men working on it. They were Cubans for sure. I could tell by their dark skin and the music they were listening to -

something subversive like Menudo or the Beach Boys. Oh, yeah, they were smoking cigars and one of them had a beard.

I'm sure you can sense the gravity of the situation, President Reagan. Aeroflot planes are landing up in Gander all the time. At last count, half the Russian population was hiding behind ticket booths asking for asylum. I'd bet the whole lot are spies just waiting to join Clifford and his band of Merry Mensheviks down here in North Rustico. I wouldn't be being honest with you, sir, if I didn't tell you I'm some concerned.

As I see it, it wouldn't be any trouble for you to take care of. Just land a few of your marines in Malepeque Bay. They'd just have to march a few miles west, making sure not to wake the folks in Kensington. The kids are usually back from making out in the Provincial Park by 11:00 p.m. (11:30 Newfoundland time) so it would be best to land after midnight.

If you're worried about the press, don't be. Jim Kelly, our local editor, will be in St. John's all next week covering the 4-H Club Exhibition so you can shoot off rockets and blow up Clifford's barn all you like. I'll even give your fellas a good off-season rate at my hotel.

I'll be expecting to hear from you soon, President Reagan. If I sound too forceful, I apologize. Like my grandpa used to say, "It's the noisiest wheel that gets the oil." I was a might worried you'd head south before I had a chance to get a hold of you.

Once again, congratulations. Seems like on Nov. 6 there were a lot of people like me down there in the "U.S. of A" ready to back you up. In fact, it's times like that I wish I was an American too, just so I could have voted right along with the herd, as me father used to say.

Cam Sylvester is a graduate student at Notre Dame.

P.O. Box Q

Another student almost chokes on broccoli

Dear Editor:

In reading McMenamin's letter on the "Blatant Exploitation of Men," I was so outraged that I almost choked on my broccoli cheese casserole. Who the heck does *he* think *he* is anyway?

For years women have dealt with the issue of exploitation. We are still dealing with it today in all areas of society, including our little haven here at Notre Dame/Saint Mary's. McMenamin's outrage at being asked to appear in the "Men of Notre Dame Calendar" is just another case of this exploitation of women. His article is a joke. He is not mad, nor is he outraged - I doubt that he even cleans his room, much less changes his sheets every other week. He is making a mockery out of all the letters of outrage that women have written on the issue of *our* sexual exploitation. If McMenamin were truly angry about the exploitation of his supposed "good" looks, he would have written a mature, intelligent statement on the issue.

I agree with McMenamin that men should not be exploited for their looks. No one should be exploited for this. It is simply intolerable. However, I believe it is we, the women, who deserve the greatest apology, not McMenamin.

Yvonne Bush
LeMans Hall

The Hunger Coalition thanks Saint Mary's

Dear Editor:

Thursday, Nov. 15, marked a very special day on the Saint Mary's campus - the Oxfam Fast. The dining hall was virtually empty, our stomachs rumbled and we thought a lot about our next meal.

For most of us, who have healthy appetites, it was extremely difficult for us not to think about food that day. In our minds, dining hall delights such as beef stew and spinach crepes became feasts of culinary prowess. By 5:30 that evening anything sounded good to us, but we knew that it was only hours until we could call the Domino's man.

For participants in the fast, the event was

personally rewarding. It meant that the SMC World Hunger Coalition would make two very important dollars on each of us which would assist hungry people as close as South Bend and as far as Bangladesh. But it taught us much more than that. For twenty-four hours, hunger was an issue in our well-fed lives. It opened our eyes to a situation that, fortunately, most of us at Saint Mary's will never experience. It also opened them just a bit wider to a problem that is faced by billions of people each day.

The SMC World Hunger Coalition would like to thank the more than one thousand members of the Saint Mary's community who participated faithfully in the fast, as well as many organizations which aided us. During the four years this fast has been held, this fast generated more excitement and awareness than ever before. It was a wonderful community experience.

Colleen Flynn

Anne Gallagher

Saint Mary's World Hunger Coalition

Harrison's accusations miss mark at WSND

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to Keith Harrison's semi-amusing letter in Thursday's *Inside* column. In fact, when you come right down to it, we, the volunteers and students who operate Notre Dame Public Radio do not find it amusing at all, when he accuses Notre Dame of "shoving its rock station in the void known as the AM dial, while devoting its FM stereo station to classical music."

Before Harrison decides to write another article he probably should check out his facts first. Let's look at a few.

First, WSND-FM has been around much longer than our sister station WVFI, about 10 years in fact. We have always been playing classical music since our beginning and there is no real reason to change now. We serve not only the students of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College with this service but also the Mischiana listening area, bringing them the best in classical and fine arts programming for approximately 17 hours a day.

Second, for the remaining 2 to 5 hours of our programming day we feature the Noc-

turne Nightflight, a show incidentally which has been around also since the beginning days of Notre Dame Radio. From the hours of Midnight until whenever the DJ feels like ending the show, we feature a wide variety of the new music on the charts as well as the old, from all spectrums of the music world, including Jazz, Rock-n-Roll, Rhythm and Blues, and believe it or not Progressive Music. It is not unusual to turn to 88.9 FM and hear such groups as The Bangles, Joe "KING" Carrasco, or the Psychadelic Furs, as well as Chaka Khan, The Fixx and Prince after the Midnight hour. We also take requests and honor better than 57 percent of them during the night.

Finally, Notre Dame did not "shove" its rock station into the void of AM. Back in 1953 or so, when the students were given the opportunity to have a rock station, they were offered the AM band, which was left over from FM's move to 88.9 FM, as well as our present home here in the top of O'Shaughnessy Tower, along with, what was then one of the most up to date AM systems in the nation.

In writing his article, it was Harrison who made a "rare showing of Penn State logic," with his obscure and rather cheap acquisition of its placing of its radio stations. Perhaps Mr. Harrison should listen to FM for more than five minutes; he might learn something.

Reginald V. Daniel

Nocturne Nightflight Director

WSND-FM

HPC does not just discuss pizza

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to Joe Murphy's Viewpoint article that appeared in *The Observer* on Nov. 15.

I am outraged that Murphy unfairly takes a stab at the Hall Presidents Council without fully disclosing *all* the topics discussed at a recent HPC meeting in which Duane

Lawrence objected to pizza after HPC meetings.

First of all, the Council did not "ignore" the protest but spent considerably too much time in discussing this relatively insignificant topic. As suggested by Pat Stierwalt, secretary of HPC, the after-meeting refreshments were originally introduced to allow hall presidents to compare the products of each hall's foodsales. In this manner, any funds spent were channeled back into the sponsor hall.

Second, it should be known that a 15 to nine vote was taken against continuing to provide refreshments after the meetings, and not specifically "pizza parties" as Murphy states. As one who voted against the refreshments, I would like to make it clear that after the vote was taken, the overriding opinion was that the sponsor hall would try to provide a sample from its foodsales in the future. I do not think this goodwill agreement is too "frivolous" as Murphy suggests.

Third, I feel Murphy is undeniably wrong in suggesting that HPC is not doing its job responsibly, as are other campus groups. Murphy and the residents of his hall would not be as well-informed of campus events if it were not for his hall president and the HPC's assistance to these important events.

Last, I recommend that Murphy attend an HPC meeting to see for himself that these meetings do, in fact, last longer than "thirty minutes." He will then be able to see what goes on during and after the meetings. It is unfortunate that he does not see the behind-the-scenes work that a hall president performs after the meetings, as student senators and ombudsmen do similarly.

Murphy, please, think before you write!

Lori Kluczyk
Badin Hall President

All letters and guest columns should be sent to P.O. Box Q or hand delivered to *The Observer* which is located on the third floor of the LaFortune Student Center.

The Observer

P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556

(219) 239-5303

The Observer is the 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. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, letters, and the Inside Column present 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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Founded November 3, 1966

CHICAGO 'My kind of town' can be yours, too



Marshall Field and Company, located in the heart of the downtown State Street area, offers a shopping experience few can pass by.

A special section featuring:

- Museums
- Attractions
- Bars
- Shopping
- How to get around

Stories and photos by Sarah Hamilton and Margaret Fosmoe

A complete education demands a road trip

The Windy City.
The Second City.
Chi-Town.

And it's only two hours away.

Whether you're looking for a little nightlife, the perfect Christmas present or just a brief respite from life under the Dome, Chicago is the place to go.

The ties between Notre Dame and Chicago are so numerous that a Notre Dame or Saint Mary's education can not be considered complete without at least one visit to our northwestern neighbor.

A proper Chicago roadtrip should involve more than a one-day shopping expedition and a drink on Rush Street. Nearly everyone here knows someone in Chicago (the city boasts the second-highest ratio of N.D. alumni in the world, after South Bend) . . . Call up a recent grad friend who lives there and make a weekend of it.

A trip to Chicago should allow the first-time visitor a chance to experience the unique aspects of the city — the things that set Chicago apart from New York, Houston or Los Angeles.

There is the Sears Tower, for example, the tallest building in the world, 230 S. Wacker Dr. A 103-floor elevator takes you to a skydeck that provides a stunning view from the heart of the city.

When you come down, walk over to the Chicago Board of Trade, 141 W. Jackson, and view the proceedings at the world's oldest and largest commodities futures exchange.

If you want an even better view of the Lake Michigan lakefront and Michigan Avenue than the Sears Tower provides, at a lesser altitude, grab an elevator up to the 94th floor of the John Hancock Building.

Once you've gained an overview of the city, why not supplement your education with a visit to some of Chicago's many museums?

The Art Institute of Chicago, Michigan Ave. at Adams, is an excellent start for budding artists. Supplementing the large impressive museum collection is a constant stream of loan exhibits from all over the world.

The Museum of Science and Industry, 57th St. and Lakeshore Dr., is not your typical museum. As a visitor, you'll work as you learn by pushing buttons and lifting levers on displays that demonstrate the principles of science. You won't find another museum like this anywhere.

The Field Museum of Natural History, Lake Shore Dr. at Roosevelt Rd., contains exhibits about anthro-

pology, botany, geology and zoology. This museum is for visitors interested in man and his environment, from prehistory to the present.

The Adler Planetarium, 1300 S. Lake Shore Dr., was the first planetarium in the western hemisphere. A visit to the planetarium is a definite opportunity to gain some knowledge that is not readily available, even at most universities.

If you still find yourself thirsting for knowledge, a number of other Chicago museums are just waiting for you. There is the Museum of Contemporary Art, the Chicago Academy of Sciences and the John G. Shedd Aquarium, among others.

If you're not looking for increased knowledge in particular, but just a little widening of your cultural horizons, take a ride up to Chinatown, at Cermak and Wentworth. In Chicago's Chinatown, you'll experience a quaint awakening, as well as cultural shopping and great dining opportunities.

For a look at a unique historical landmark, visit Chicago's famous Water Tower on North Michigan Ave. One of the city's only landmarks to survive the Great Chicago Fire of 1871, the Water Tower has been renovated into a Visitor Information Center. While you're in the area, you might want to cross Michigan Ave. and examine the Water Tower Pumping Station, where some relics of the Great Fire are on display. For \$3.75, you can view "Here's Chicago!" a slide and film presentation about the city, available in the Pumping Station.

If you're in the mood for some exercise, and the weather is good, take a stroll through Lincoln Park on the North Side. The park affords an excellent view of the lake, as well as containing a number of interesting landmarks. For you history buffs, the Chicago Historical Society is located at the Park's south side. The Lincoln Park Zoo, newly-renovated and free to the public, is located in the heart of the park. The Lincoln Park Conservatory is filled with beautiful gardens, fountains and statues and hosts four major shows a year.

The permanent landmarks that make Chicago unique are endless. There are also constantly-changing attractions that can add much to a visit to the city. For details on current attractions in Chicago while you're there, call the Chicago Visitor Eventline, 225-2323. The Mayor's Office of Special Events also has a hotline at 744-3370.

If there were only more hours in the night

For students, the chance for a little big-city nightlife is probably the major reason to head to the Windy City.

If you're looking for nightlife that is a far cry from South Bend, head for Rush Street. Rush Street and the surrounding blocks are the heart of Chicago nighttime entertainment. Classy bars, jazz clubs, dancing and good restaurants line the streets.

Looking for a good old-fashioned Irish bar? Visit Muldoon's, Houlihan's or Butch McGuire's.

Other popular taverns in that district are The Snuggery, The Lodge and Mother's, all on Division Street.

A second popular bar district is located in the Lincoln Park area. The Bulls, 1916 N. Lincoln Park West, offers live jazz and great double cheese pizza every night of the year.

Juke Box Saturday Night, 2251 N.

Lincoln Park Ave., features a giant dance floor with music of the '50s and '60s. Each Chicago bar has a theme and personality of its own. Take the time to explore and find the one that's right for you.

If you'd rather laugh than bar-hop, take a ride over to Old Town and attend The Second City. This is the famous Chicago comedy club that spawned the careers of comedians like John Belushi, Mary Tyler Moore and Chevy Chase. For \$7, you'll be treated to a very memorable comedy experience. If you stick around until 1 a.m., you can attend the late-night comedy improv show for free.

The opportunity to attend the theatre is another night-life benefit of going to Chicago. And any of a number of upcoming productions are sure to interest student visitors.

If you want to get into the holiday spirit, Charles Dickens' "A

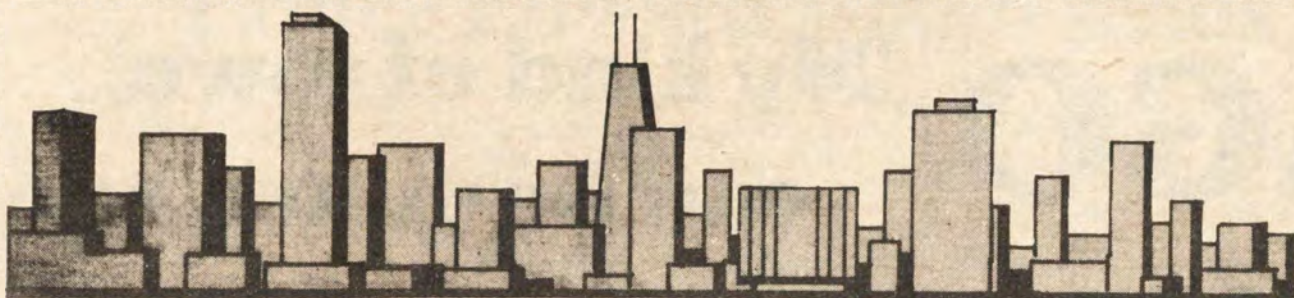
Christmas Carol" will be playing at the Goodman Theatre from Dec. 11 to 29.

"The Hunchback of Notre Dame" is playing in the Theatre Shoppe at 2636 N. Lincoln Ave. until Dec. 16. Yul Brynner will be performing in Rodgers and Hammerstein's "The King and I" at the Arie Crown Theatre at McCormick Place until Dec. 21.

The shows are always changing and it's best to check for schedules and availability of tickets when you're in town. Utilize the "Curtain Call" number, 977-1755, to find out what's playing.

"Hot Tix," 24 S. State Street, is a ticket booth that sells tickets for current shows for as little as half price the day of the show. If you want to attend a show, but don't want to spend a fortune, stop in at Hot Tix and see what's available.

Accent



MARK WEIMHOLT

The Wi

When a cheezborger would hit the spot. . .

When in Chicago and looking for refreshment most college students run to Rush St. But what about when you have a craving for a cheezborger?

Stashed away underneath Michigan Avenue is the Billy Goat Tavern, the bar and restaurant that inspired John Belushi's "Saturday Night Live" skit which featured the catch-phrases: "Cheezborger, cheezborger, cheezborger . . . No Coke - Pepsi. No fries - cheeps."

Billy Goat's was founded in 1934 by William "Billygoat" Sianis, a Greek emigrant with a knack for self-promotion. In its 50-year history the tavern has become known as the Chicago newspaperman's refuge. But in the last decade, it has played host to a new breed of patrons: the curiosity seekers, "tourists" to the regulars.

Two native Chicagoans, *Chicago Tribune* columnist Mike Royko, and the late television and movie actor John Belushi have spurred this new popularity by giving a mythic quality to the tavern and its present owner, Sam Sianis, the original owner's nephew.

Royko journalized the adventures and characters of Billy Goat's in his column in the old *Chicago Daily News*. One such event was when Billy Goat's, in 1974, entertained its first stalker. "Sianis picked up a beer bottle and shouted at the naked young man: 'You dirty som-mabeesh, I'm gonna kill you,'" wrote Royko. He further described Sianis in another column, "... a fine figure of a man, He is only five-seven, but he has a 19-inch neck and can lift a barstool by one rung with his teeth."

For those that want a more visual image of Sianis, all they have to do is flip on the television set and watch John Belushi recreate the Greek restaurateur on re-runs of "Saturday Night Live." Don Novello, formerly an advertising copywriter who frequented the tavern, wrote the skit for "Saturday Night" in 1978. The skit's originator is more readily recognized as Father Guido Sarducci.

Though some may venture down from Michigan Avenue just to satisfy their curiosity, once they descend the steps into Billy Goat's, the history of the tavern touches all five senses. Blown up copies of newspaper clippings and bylines of some of the tavern's patrons from the fourth estate share wall space with photographs of Billygoat, Sam and friends of the place, all yellowed and spotted with hamburger grease.

If you stop in for a cheezborger, do not leave before you have read some of the anecdotes and stranger-than-fiction stories of Billy Goat's. One such tale recounts how Billy Goat's acquired its name.

On Saturday, March 4, 1934 William Sianis bought the Lincoln Tavern at 1855 W. Madison St. with a \$205 check. (He did not move to his Michigan Ave. location until 1963.) Although the check was no good, Sianis made enough money the first two nights to pay it off Monday morning when the banks opened. He kept the tavern's original name for the first few months until that summer when a goat fell off a passing truck and found its way inside.

Despite the objection of its owner Sianis adopted the goat. The owner took Sianis to court, but the judge ruled in the tavern owner's favor and awarded him custody of the goat for life. As a result of the publicity of the case the tavern's gross earnings reportedly quadrupled. Sianis claimed the goat to be his good luck charm. Hence, he changed the bar's name, grew a goatee and adopted the name "Billygoat."

In 1945, the last time the Cubs won a pennant, Billygoat bought two tickets for a World Series game between the Cubs and who else but the Detroit Tigers, one for himself and one for his goat, Murphy. Alas, the ushers refused to admit the goat into the park because of Murphy's especial odor. Storming out, Sianis placed a hex on the Cubs. As the record books show, the Cubs lost the Series. Consequently, Sianis sent P.K. Wrigley, the team's owner a telegram: "Who stinks now?"

Five years later Wrigley responded to Sianis with a letter asking for forgiveness: "Will you please extend to him (Murphy) my most sincere and abject apologies, and ask him not only to remove the hex, but to reverse the flow and start pulling for wins?" Sianis's reply to the press was succinct: "I never forgive. And I never forget. The goat died shortly afterwards of a broken heart." Billygoat finally removed the hex in 1969, one year before he died. Nonetheless the Cubs blew a nine-game lead.

The Cubs apparently did not learn their lesson because on July 4, 1973 the Cubs were in first place by seven games, and Sam Sianis brought his goat, Socrates, to Wrigley Field. Again, the goat was kicked out of the park. The hex was back on. Within two weeks the Cubs had dropped out of first place. When the Tribune Company purchased the team Sam was allowed to bring in his goat on Opening Day in 1982.

"Hex ees off. I theenk they gonna have a winning team soon, then I bring goat to series. They have to let me in if they want to win eet," Sianis said earlier this year.

You would think the Cubs would have learned their lesson by now. Perhaps the ushers did not get the message this season, to admit any goat with a ticket?

If your curiosity now is piqued and you want to check out the Billy Goat, you'll have to look hard. The tavern is literally *under* Michigan Avenue, with the Tribune Tower to the east and the Sun-Times Building to the west. No wonder that for so long its clientele consisted mostly of reporters, photographers, copy clerks and columnists. Once you find it, and you have soaked up all the Billy Goat history you can in one day, you probably will be thirsty and hungry.

A well-stocked bar can satisfy your first need. And after waiting in line (Billy Goat's operates like a fast food restaurant), Sam Sianis and his grill chefs can take care of your hunger. Although the tavern's menu ranges from steak to a ham and cheese sandwich, you are probably better off ordering a beer, and cheeps. And the cheezborgers, possibly the best in the city.



The Conservatory, an oasis in Lincoln Park, provides a refuge from the City even when found on the mall in front of the Conservatory.

Leave your worries behind - along

Forget the car. The train is the easiest and often quickest mode of transportation to Chicago. Once there, subways, rapid transit trains, buses, taxi cabs, and your own two feet are the best ways to get around the town.

The South Shore Railroad station is located at 2702 W. Washington Ave., South Bend and has trains departing for Chicago at times convenient for most students' weekend or vacation plans. (For a complete schedule see the chart on this page.) The one-way fare is only \$7, \$14 round trip. Two hours and five minutes after the train pulls out of the South Bend station it will arrive in Chicago. The train has stops within walking distance of Soldier Field, McCormick Place and the Museum of Science and Industry. The South Shore makes its final stop at the Randolph Street Station.

Once you've blown into the Windy City, the Chicago Transit Authority provides bus routes that twist around the city, from Old Town to Grant Park, from the Gold Coast to Union Station. For the basic fare of 90 cents the CTA can take you to or at least near your destiny.

If you're from the East and just

can't break the subway habit, you do not have to feel out of place in Chi-Town. For the same cost as the bus, you can trade the bustle of the street by going down under.

But what would a trip to Chicago be without a ride on the nationally renowned "El," the elevated train, for those not well versed in transportation lingo. "The Loop" encompasses the downtown area and besides being another 90-cents transportation alternative, it provides an approximately 20-minute tour of the State Street shopping area, the financial district and even the Sears Tower.

If you have a little more money to expend and do not want to be

South Shore

(schedule according to So
(* effective until Dec.

M-F

South Bend
to
Chicago

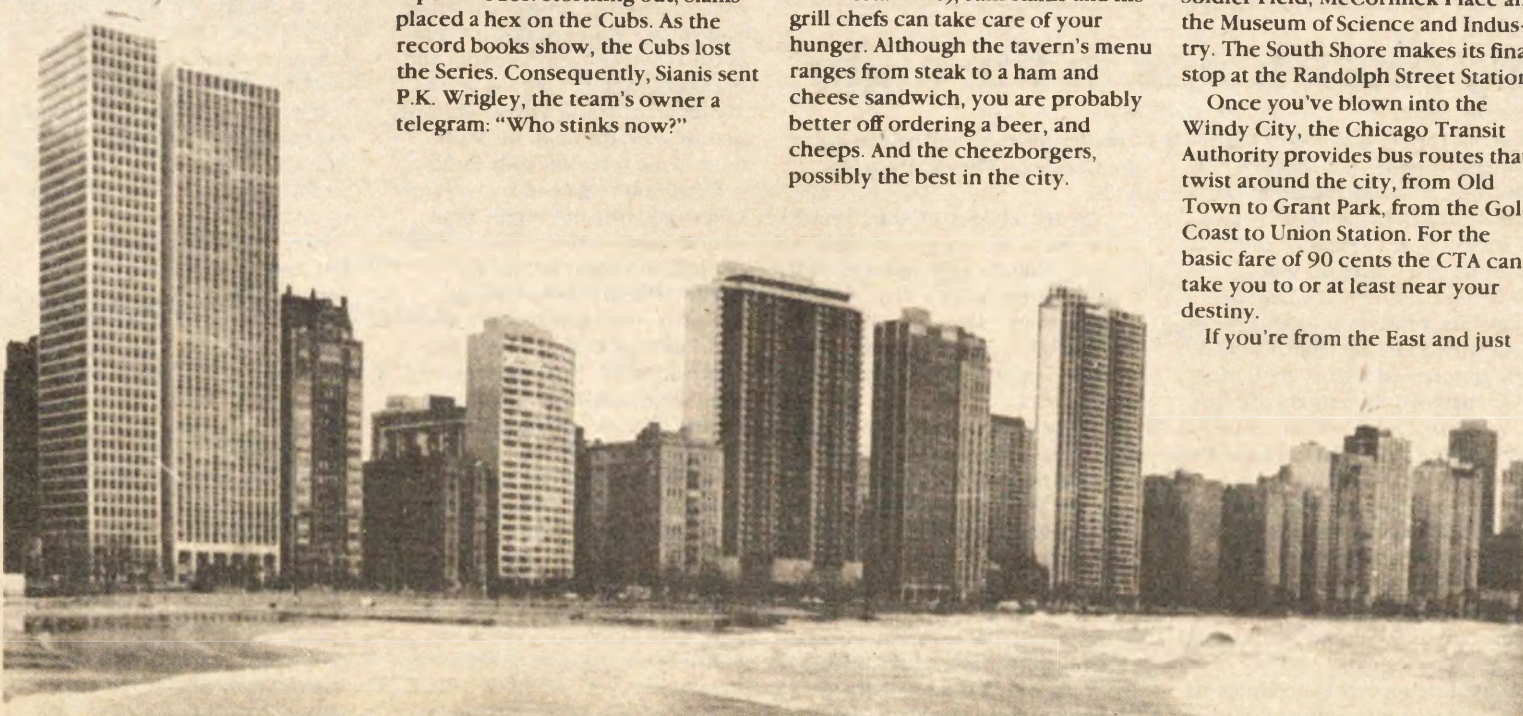
7:00 a.m.
8:55 a.m.
10:55 a.m. *
8:35 p.m.

Chicago
to
South Bend

6:10 p.m.
8:00 p.m.

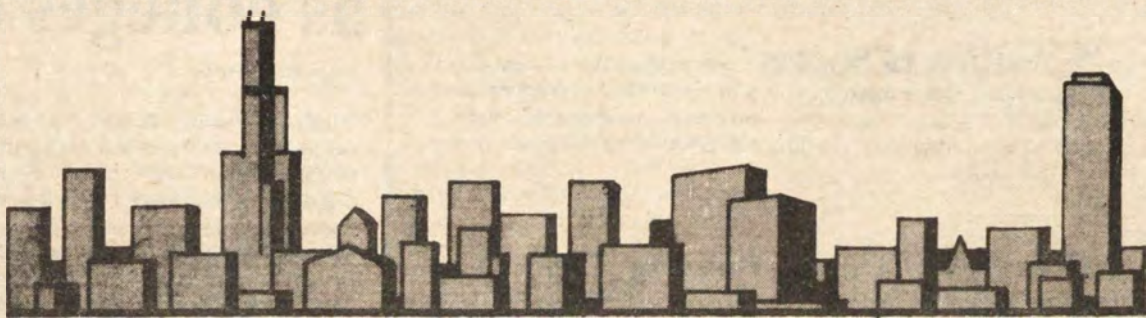
(Trains arrive at their destinations
departures.)

FARES: \$7 one way; \$14 r
a 20 percent discount on



It is not quite as recognizable as the New York Skyline, but the Second City does have an impressive profile. This view of the Windy City was taken from the Oak Street Beach.

ndy City



m it is at its windiest. This fountain is

g with your cars

confined to a bus route or train tracks, taxis can be found on every corner of the Loop and all around the town. Then again, two strong legs and a comfortable pair of shoes can carry you for miles, even the Magnificent Mile.

For those venturing to Chicago and demand the independence of their own automobile, take the Indiana Toll Road to the Chicago Expressway (\$1 toll) to the Eisenhower Expressway. From there take the Congress Parkway if you are going downtown. Once downtown, the map on this page will help direct you around the city.

And remember, be careful out there.

Schedule

outh Bend time)
(29, 1984)

SAT.	SUN.
7:40 a.m.	10:40 a.m.
9:35 a.m. *	2:40 p.m.
11:35 a.m.	4:40 p.m.
4:40 p.m.	7:35 p.m.
7:35 p.m.	
8:58 a.m.	10:58 a.m.
1:15 p.m.	1:15 p.m.
4:58 p.m.	4:58 p.m.
6:58 p.m.	6:58 p.m.
2 hr. and 5 min. after their	
round trip. There is	
Sundays.	

Shopping: from bargain shops to the 'Magnificent Mile'

With Christmas approaching, gift-hunting is an excellent excuse for a roadtrip to Chicago.

Whatever you're looking for, you'll find it there.

There are two major shopping districts in Chicago: the State Street Mall and North Michigan Avenue.

The State Street Mall, the largest outdoor mall in the world, takes up seven blocks in the heart of the Chicago Loop. The more traditional area for Chicago shopping, the mall includes a number of major department stores as well as hundreds of smaller specialty shops.

State Street is closed to all traffic, except city buses, allowing shoppers to easily criss-cross the street between stores and enjoy the elaborate window displays. During the holiday shopping season, keep an eye open for the festive Christmas decorations that dress up the mall.

Any shopping expedition to the State Street Mall must include a visit to the most famous Chicago department store, the downtown Marshall Field and Co. store. Specialty items from all over the world are available in Marshall Field's varied departments. Visitors from Notre Dame may want to take a look up at that store's Tiffany mosaic dome while inside.

Walking along State Street, holiday shoppers will want to stop in at a number of other famous department stores, including Wiebolt's, Carson Pierie Scott and Montgomery Ward. State street also offers a variety of specialty shops, record shops and cookie factories to attract shoppers.

One block west of State Street is Wabash Avenue, known for it's book, jewelry, leather and shoe stores. Many stores on Wabash run special sales throughout the year, so keep an eye out for bargains.

A short walk northeast of the Loop will take shoppers to North Michigan Avenue, a posh shopping district more commonly known as "Magnificent Mile." Some of the world's finest stores are along this shopping strip that starts at the Chicago River and extends north to Oak Street.

Neiman-Marcus, I. Magnin, Burberry's, Sak's Fifth Avenue and Tiffany's are just a few of the "magnificent" stores you can browse in on the Mile.

No shopping trip on North State Street would be complete without a visit to Water Tower Place, a seven-story atrium shopping mall. Considered to be one of Chicago's most "in" shopping locations, Water Tower Place features Marshall Field's and Lord and Taylor as the anchor department stores.

Sprinkled throughout the seven floors of Water Tower Place are a variety of top-flight clothing, jewelry, leather, shoe and sporting goods shops. Women's clothing stores are especially numerous.

For new visitors to the city, a trip up to "Accent Chicago" on the seventh floor is a must. This store contains every kind of Windy City memorabilia you could possible ask for.

Book lovers should set a few hours aside to browse through Kroch's and Bretano's on the fourth

level and Rizzoli International Bookstore and Gallery on the third level.

If shopping awakens your appetite, Water Tower Place comes equipped with a restaurant on each level, and a number of specialty food stores (fudge, cookies, English chocolate) dot the mall.

Even if you can't afford to be as extravagant as the clientele the Magificent Mile attracts, shopping on North Michigan Avenue is an adventure. And you never know when you'll stumble across an affordable bargain!

While State Street and Michigan Avenue are the largest and most

popular shopping areas, a number of smaller quaint shopping districts dot the city.

Nearby Oak Street will charm you with its brownstones that have been converted to boutiques carrying the latest fashions from Paris and Milan and art galleries featuring impressive art collections.

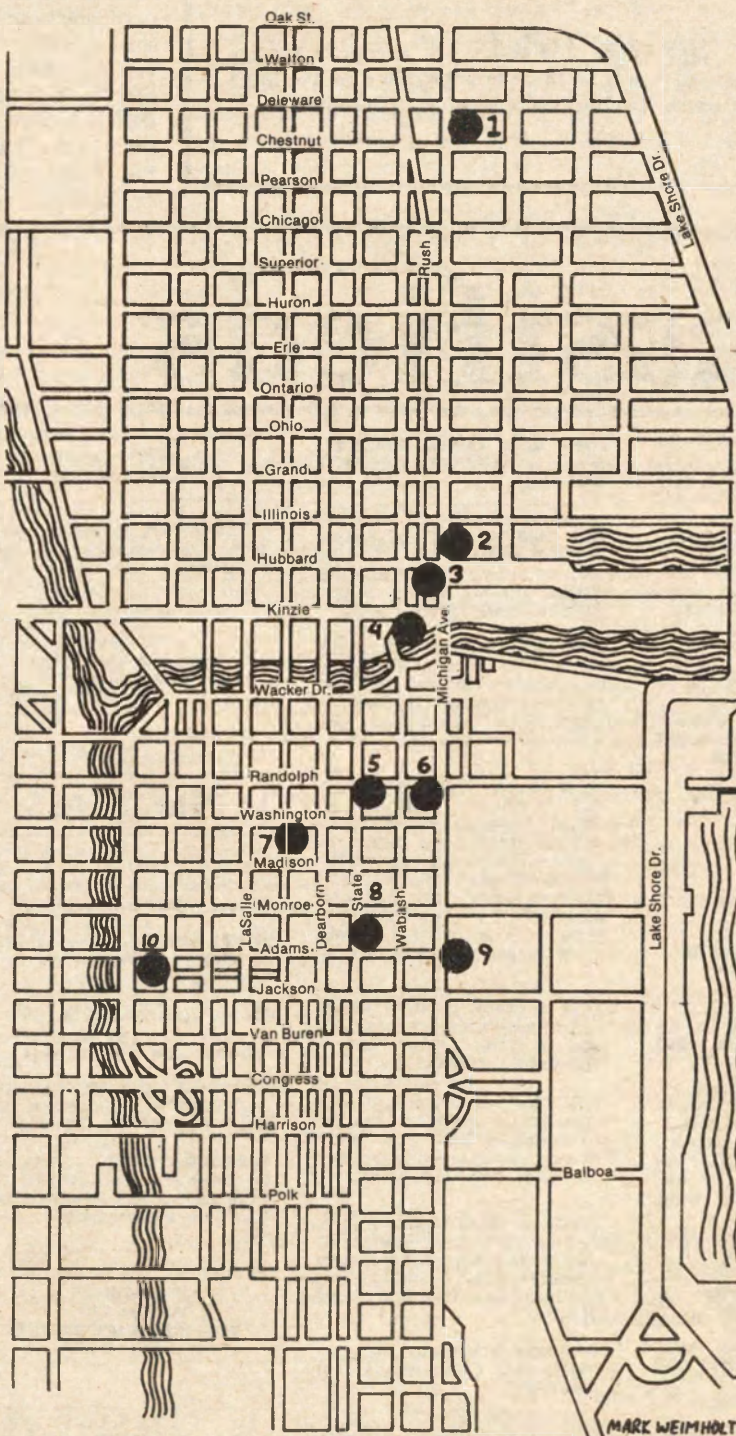
A quick cab ride west will bring you to north Wells Street, where shoppers will be tempted to bargain with antique dealers for unusual collectibles in a refreshing shopping setting.

A shopping area unknown to many is Off-Center, 300 West Grand Ave., five minutes from Wells

Street. Off-Center Shopping Mall was once a spaghetti factory and has been converted into a six-story enclosed mall, featuring more than 20 specialty shops. Oriental rugs, designer fashions, furniture and accessories are all available, at reduced prices.

Untiring shoppers may decide to take a ride up to New Town, which caters to the young trendy set with a variety of art and poster shops, used book stores, video stores and thrift shops. In the heart of New Town is The Century City Centre, at 2828 N. Clark. The Centre is seven levels of shops located in a converted former movie theatre.

Downtown Chicago



Points of Interest

- | | |
|------------------------|----------------------|
| 1. John Hancock Center | 6. Cultural Center |
| 2. Tribune Tower | 7. Picasso Sculpture |
| 3. Wrigley Building | 8. Palmer House |
| 4. Sun Times | 9. Art Institute |
| 5. Marshall Field | 10. Sears Tower |

Sports Briefs

"Speaking of Sports" will discuss the current bowl situation when it airs **tonight** at 9 p.m. on WVFI-AM 64. Join host Chuck Freeby with your questions and comments about the current collegiate bowl situation by calling 239-6400. - *The Observer*

The Notre Dame Rowing Club will be meeting **today** from 7 to 8 p.m. in the LaFortune Little Theatre. All money and sponsor sheets from the ergothon will be due then. For more information, call Patti at 283-4096. — *The Observer*

The ND/SMC Novice Women's Rowing Club will be meeting **tonight** at 8 in LaFortune. — *The Observer*

Interhall basketball officials will be meeting **tonight** at 5 in the football auditorium at the ACC. Anyone who is interested may attend. - *The Observer*

A weight training course is being sponsored by NVA after Thanksgiving. The course will be run by Notre Dame strength and conditioning coach Gary Weil. There will be two meetings: Nov. 27 at 7 p.m. in the football auditorium at the ACC and Nov. 29 at 7 p.m. in the varsity weight room at the ACC. A \$2 fee will be charged at the door, but participants must preregister at the NVA office by Monday, Nov. 26. - *The Observer*

Observer Sports Briefs are accepted Sunday through Thursday until 4 p.m. at *The Observer* office on the third floor of LaFortune. Briefs must be clearly written. - *The Observer*

Bowl picture beginning to shape up as colleges head into home stretch

Associated Press

The Orange Bowl's hopes of providing this year's national collegiate football champion have been dimmed but not doused, as Brigham Young, the only remaining major undefeated team, looks for an opponent in its Holiday Bowl.

Orange Bowl officials had hoped for a dream matchup of No. 1 Nebraska against No. 2 South Carolina. But both teams lost Saturday and are expected to end up in other bowls.

Nebraska's 17-7 loss to Big Eight rival Oklahoma all but closed the Cornhuskers out of a Jan. 1 trip to the Orange Bowl. The Orange Bowl's Big Eight representative will be the winner of Saturday's Oklahoma-Oklahoma State game, unless it ends in a tie. Then Nebraska will go.

Although bowl invitations cannot be officially announced until Saturday, former No. 1 team Washington, co-champion of the Pac 10 Conference with Southern California, reportedly has accepted an invitation to face the Big Eight winner in the Orange Bowl.

Finals

continued from page 16

The Irish, who had not appeared in the NCAA Championships since 1966, had their best season ever under Piane's control. They began the season with a bang, winning convincingly over four opponents in a meet held at Notre Dame. The Irish then proceeded to capture the team titles in the National Catholic Meet, the Notre Dame Invitational, the Indiana Intercollegiate Meet, and

Southern Cal will go to the Rose Bowl against Ohio State, which defeated Michigan, 21-6, last Saturday to win the Big Ten Conference title.

The national championship, however, could be decided in the Holiday Bowl Dec. 21 at San Diego where undefeated Brigham Young, champion of the Western Athletic Conference, meets an undecided opponent. Either Auburn or Georgia, both of the Southeastern Conference, could provide the opposition, and Michigan also has been mentioned.

The rest of the bowls shape up like this:

-Cotton Bowl (Jan. 1, Dallas): Boston College will face the winner of the Southwest Conference, most likely Texas, in this bowl.

-Sugar Bowl (Jan. 1, New Orleans): An SEC hearing today will help clear up the picture in this bowl. Florida ostensibly is the SEC champion, and should go to the Sugar Bowl, but the Gators were put on probation by the NCAA. The SEC executive Committee could send

the Gators to the Sugar Bowl anyway, where their opponent probably will be Nebraska. If Florida does not go, Auburn could go with a victory next week over Alabama. If Auburn loses, Louisiana State would go.

-Fiesta Bowl (Jan. 1, Tempe, Ariz.): UCLA, an upset winner over Southern Cal last Saturday, has been invited to play Miami, Fla.

-Peach Bowl (Dec. 31, Atlanta): The teams aren't set, but it could be Virginia against Purdue.

-Bluebonnet Bowl (Dec. 31, Houston): West Virginia reportedly has been invited to face Texas Christian, assuming Texas keeps TCU out of the Cotton Bowl. If West Virginia doesn't go, it could be Air Force.

-Hall of Fame Bowl (Dec. 29, Birmingham, Ala.): The probable lineup is Army against Wisconsin. If Army doesn't go, it could be Kentucky.

-Aloha Bowl (Dec. 29, Honolulu): Southern Methodist most likely is one of the teams, and the Mustangs have indicated they'd accept an invitation. The other team apparently still is undecided. It could be Notre Dame, if the Irish beat Southern Cal Saturday, or Hawaii, if they don't.

-Gator Bowl (Dec. 28, Jacksonville, Fla.): South Carolina's loss to Navy last Saturday sends the Gamecocks to Jacksonville against the loser of the Oklahoma-Oklahoma State game.

-Liberty Bowl (Dec. 27, Memphis): The SEC's decision on Florida has affected this bowl, too. Arkansas appears set, but the opponent could be either Auburn or LSU, if LSU doesn't go to the Sugar Bowl.

The Observer Notre Dame office, located on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center, accepts classified advertising from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. *The Observer* Saint Mary's office, located on the third floor of Haggard College Center, accepts classifieds from 12:30 p.m. until 3 p.m., Monday through Friday. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid, either in person or by mail. Charge is 10 cents per five characters per day.

Classifieds

NOTICES

EXPERT TYPING 277-8534 after 5:30

TYPING AVAILABLE. 287-4082.

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Is it true you can buy jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142 ext. 7316.

Do you love Kinko the Clown??? Well, he loves YOU, REALLY, REEEAAALLY. Show your affection by joining the KINKO FAN CLUB T-O-D-A-Y!! Mail \$3.95 plus \$1.00 p&h to: KINKO THE CLOWN FAN CLUB, c/o Goobs, UND. Really, reeealllly!!!!

Happy birthday to you,
Happy birthday to you,
Happy birthday dear **Betty**,
Happy birthday to you,

EXPERIENCED TYPIST WILL DO TYPING. CALL 287-5162.

LOST/FOUND

LOST: A BROWN PURSE WITH MISSOURI ID. AT THE SENIOR BAR ON SAT. PLEASE CONTACT 3085.

LOST:
One pair of yellow sweat pants.
NOTRE DAME printed on both legs.
Lost at Rock
on 11/13 about 5:30p.m.
Please call Steve at 277-8491 if found.

LOST: GOLD CHARM BRACELET, THURS NITE. REWARD OFFERED!! CALL 1822.

WHOEVER MISTOOK MY "LONDON FOG" RAINCOAT FOR THEIRS FRIDAY MORNING AT THE SOUTH CAFE. I'D LIKE MINE BACK. NO QUESTIONS ASKED. RETURN TO THE SOUTH CAFE BASEMENT OFFICE- PLEASE.

LOOKOUT! I COULD BE THE DRIVER BEHIND YOU and my purse containing my glasses and contacts "disappeared" from Pulte's Halloween party. Please help a legally blind student by contacting me as to its whereabouts--284-5074.

TO WHOEVER TOOK MY COAT FROM THE 2-7 PARTY AT EAST MARION STREET ON FRIDAY NIGHT: PLEASE RETURN IT!! I DON'T WANT TO FREEZE ALL WINTER LONG. I AM OFFERING A REWARD FOR ITS RETURN TO MY POSESSION, NO QUESTIONS ASKED. IT'S A STRIPE ABOVE THE KNEE WOOL COAT, SIZE 9. CALL NORMA AT 2808 IF YOU CAN HELP ME.

LOST A BLACK LEATHER RUGBY JACKET WITH A WALLET ON SENIOR SUICIDE STOMP FRIDAY, NOV. 16. PLEASE CALL JOHN AT 234-7412.

LOST: One yellow t-shirt at Rock on Friday afternoon a couple of weeks ago; has "Endangered Feces" on front and "2" on back. Great sentimental value. If found or borrowed please call Animal at 3336.

SURESHOT 35MM CAMERA LOST ON THE FIELD AFTER THE PENN ST. VICTORY PLEASE HELP ME SEE MY OCT. BREAK PHOTOS ON THE FILM. CALL ANYTIME SMC-5165 OR -5256! THANKS!

I FOUND A NICE RING AT THE BARS THURS. 11/15. CALL ALAN AT 3267 TO IDENTIFY.

WANTED

NEED RIDE TO CINCINNATI OVER BREAK. CAN LEAVE WEDNESDAY. WILL SHARE USUAL CALL DAN AT 2275- PLEASE HELP!!!!!!

HELP!! RIDERS NEEDED TO PHILA./SOUTH JERSEY AREA!! LEAVING ON TUES. 11/20 AND RETURNING ON SUN. 11/25. CALL JEFF 3859

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1963 Fender Musicmaster electric guitar. Excellent condition. \$200 or best offer. Call 2651.

FOR SALE:
'72 Skylark
Body: Poor Engine: Good
\$500 or best offer
Jeff 288-2042

PERSONALS

PREGNANT? NEED HELP? CALL 234-0363. 24 hour hotline/free pregnancy test available. WOMEN'S CARE CENTER

I NEED A RIDE to St. Louis for Thanksgiving. Will pay the usual. Call Maureen at 1333.

Whatever happened to the Tramps?

Whatever happened to Greg Kosse?

OAR HOUSE: COLD BEER & LIQUOR, CARRY OUT TIL 3 A.M., US 31 N., ONE BLOCK SOUTH OF HOLIDAY INN.

RIDERS NEEDED TO CLEVELAND, PITTSBURGH, DC AND CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA. LVG. WED. 5 PM. RET. SUN. CALL JOAN 233-9210 DAYS, 233-2549 NITES.

BETTY'S UNDER YOU CAN TELL BECAUSE SHE GOT OUT THE CHOCOLATE CHIPS

BETTY!!!
WHAT'S COME OVER YOU????

Bill!! This is in remembrance of the personals at the beginning. We've come a long way baby! Keep that fire lit. Have a relaxing Thanksgiving Love to your life P.S. My and. hasn't run out yet!

QUOTE OF THE WEEK:
"A man is more interested in a woman who is interested in him, than he is in one with beautiful legs."

FISH HEADS, FISH HEADS, ROLLY-POLLY FISH HEADS. EAT THEM UP, YUM.

Dear Tiger Woman, I just wrote this to say I love you. And only you. I watch your every move. You're a goddess. And then some. No, you're a tigress. Oh, yeeeeessssss! Untamed, raw animal emotion! That is what I feel when I scope you in the dining hall. You are the woman of my dreams.
RRRRROOOOOOOOAAAAAAR-
RRRRRRRR!!! XXXXOOOOO Love, Tiger Man

Elizabeth C. M.
We would like to take this opportunity to wish the official **Bedlands Babe** a very happy birthday. Have a great Thanksgiving too. You are going accumulate some big phone bills yelling switch over the phone from Washington

The Bedlands

LEAVE TESS BABY ALONE!!!

Pam is a goddess!

Have a nice Thanksgiving break - Third floor Walsh and the Monday Night Dinner Club.

me

We partied with the Subway!
I want to have your children. Moon now. PA system. The heck with Mary! Bob from Boston. The Ramada or Days Inn? Both? Attack her. Fossils. How much was that sweater? Good, you made it home. Good time.

Help send a fine upstanding young man home for Thanksgiving. Call Ray at 2066 if you are going to the WASHINGTON D.C./MARYLAND area.

Need ride to WASHINGTON D.C./MARYLAND area. Call Ray 2066.

Tim: too bad about the weekend. Maybe your posterior got in the way. Love, open-hearted trust club of the Greater South Bend Area. P.S. see you at the head shrinker club meeting this week.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1984 GREENSBURG, PA. FISH HOUSE PUNCH FISH HOUSE PUNCH THE 20TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION!!!

A DA DA DA
SNOW, DAMMIT!

FILM/DISCUSSION on SUICIDE: How to recognize & deal with potential in others Counseling & Psych Serv Rm. 300 Tuesday 11/27 730 pm Dr. J McIntosh, speaker

To the Chief Observerite:
Happy 21st from all of us who look up to you for "spiritual" guidance. (Throw that fake ID away!)(Or at the very least, give it to Jeff Blumb.)

Stacy-Face, How about another 20 months, dawlin? Love, Tim

KRUEGERS-Thanks for coming. Looking forward to a super Thanksgiving.

PEG, MARYA, AMF - Thanks for being understanding, thanks for caring, thanks for not passing judgement. Have a great T-day!

luv,

-S

D. BAINBRIDGE, K. BECKER, D. BENDER, J. BLAKEY, C. BOYLE, THOM. BRADLEY, E. CARROL, P. DEETER, K. HEFT, K. HUMM, C. REYNOLDS, BYRON STEVENS - Please see Shirley at THE OBSERVER office.

DEAR F.O.C. LIGHTWEIGHTS: WHEN ARE YOU GUYS GOING TO LEARN HOW TO DRINK? IF YOU WERE REAL MEN, YOU WOULDN'T BLOW CHUNKS AT THE CCE, IN YOUR SINKS, AND PASS OUT BY THE LAKES. OVER BREAK WHY DON'T YOU GUYS PRACTICE YOUR DRINKING. YOU GUYS SHOULD BE PRETTY EMBARRASSED THAT YOU ALL HAVE WORSHIPPED THE PORCELAIN GOD AND I HAVEN'T. PADGE

AMPLE BIRTHDAY TO YOU DECENT BIRTHDAY TO YOU BEARABLE BIRTHDAY JULIE SCHUESSLER GENERIC BIRTHDAY TO YOU! -"SPONSORED" BY T.B. ROGET

LAURA RAAB: Good luck with the Co-Rec B-Ball!! Digger will be at the next game watching so don't break any more backboards. WHITEY.

Twisted Sister says: 'What do you wanna do with your life?' Keenan 3-West says 'I WANNA ROCK!!!'

MARIANA KARAM: HAPPY BIRTHDAY YOU MARINE YOU! LOVE, LYNDY. "21", THAT WORKS FOR YOU!

Roses can turn brown Violets aren't always blue But whenever we're down We always think of you. HAPPY 18th BIRTHDAY, ANGIE (you woman!) The Gang Loves You!!! Heather, Amy, Niki, Emma, Mo, Mary, Mary, Suzie, and Nancy!! (tee hee)

Mr. D's T-Day Party! Drink specials, dancing, 10-3 Tuesday night, Nov 20. Come dance the night away!

To Julie Novak, Cassie Perrone and Michele Williams of SMC: Remember the SYR you skipped out on a few weeks ago? You'll be REAL sorry -- you crossed the wrong folks. Watch for details...

BUBBLES - HOW DID YOU GET THE NAME "BUBBLES" ?

Attention men! Earn \$\$\$ My name is Gina Garcia, and I'm looking for a Freshman Formal date. Total nerds need only apply. Call 5183.

Happy Birthday Betsy Moran. I'll miss you! Love, Kelly

L.J.(F.)K, Congrats "Kelley Staar" can I have the first copy of your novel? Go IRISH Beat Trojans Ariz. here we come! Have a great T-Day!! Love ya, Peppermint "PW" Patty

Will the Person who took my blue DOLE bag from Madeleva on Friday please leave it at Holy Cross Desk(SMC). It contains all of my notes. PLEASE!!! 4411.

A WORD to the **WISE!** KATHY(K-RN)KNYCH is celebrating her 20th b-day (which is Nov.24) today! Make her **BLOOD PRESSURE RISE** and wish her well with a big B-day Kiss! Call her at SMC-4088 before she makes you **STICK OUT YOUR TONGUE AND SAY...AH!**

To FARLEY'S FINEST: Thanks for proving that you can still have FUN and be NO. 1!! I/we knew you all are the best, thanks for proving it. Have GREAT breaks and be ready to PARTY HEAVILY on the 8th!! Love "HOPELESS"

Sue du Lac - I'm glad you're back



Junior Trena Keys will key the charge when national powerhouse Tennessee plays host to the Irish this Saturday. The Lady Volunteers are coached by Pat Head Summitt, who guided the Olympic women's basketball team to a gold medal this summer and took the Lady Vols to the NCAA Finals last spring. Notre Dame will be at home next Monday against Purdue at 7 p.m. in the ACC. Mike Sullivan previews the women's season on page 16.

The Observer/File Photo

Robison captures Student category

Turkey Trot runs despite weather

By COLLEEN MACISZEWSKI
Sports Writer

While yesterday afternoon's sub-freezing temperatures and snow flurries were probably enough to discourage the average runner, it could not stop the 163 participants in Saint Mary's fourth annual Turkey Trot.

The three-mile run, which is organized by Tim Dillon, assistant director of athletics and recreation, is offered by Saint Mary's on the Monday preceding Thanksgiving in an effort to promote community spirit.

According to Dillon, the idea behind the Trot was to get the Saint Mary's community to participate in a fun event while increasing its awareness of athletics at the college.

Competition was open to walkers, as well as runners, and 36 of the participants opted for a more leisurely pace and a shorter one and one-half mile course.

Fifth-year student Liz Robison captured the student category title with an 18:56 performance, and she was followed closely by freshmen Monique LeMieux and Kirsten Ham-

mantree, rounding out the top three places respectively.

In the Female Staff, Faculty, Administration category, Mary Connolly earned the top spot with a 19:52 time. Finishing a close second was Gail Mandel, and Jo-Ann Phillips closed out the place finishers at third.

Peter Smith, winner of the Male Staff, Faculty, Administration category, turned in the fastest overall time with a 17:12 clocking. Finishing second and third in this class were Bob Foldesi and Gene Nuccio respectively.

Mets' Gooden takes NL Rookie of the Year honors, Phillies' Juan Samuel runner-up

Associated Press

NEW YORK - Dwight Gooden of the New York Mets, who blazed a strikeout trail during the 1984 season that erased the names of Herb Score and Sam McDowell from the record books, was named National League Rookie of the Year yesterday.

Gooden's selection by the Baseball Writers' Association of America gave the Mets the league's rookie selection for the second straight season. Right-fielder Darryl Strawberry was the 1983 NL rookie.

Gooden received all but one of the first-place votes, totaled 118 points, and was the only player mentioned on all 24 ballots. Philadelphia second baseman Juan Samuel finished second with 62 points and Los Angeles pitcher Orel Hershiser was third with 15 points.

Also receiving votes were San

Francisco outfielder Dan Gladden (9), New York pitcher Ron Darling (3), San Diego outfielder Carmelo Martinez (2), Philadelphia outfielder Jeff Stone (1) and St. Louis third baseman Terry Pendleton (1).

The only voter who had Samuel ahead of Gooden on his ballot was Dave Nightingale, national correspondent of the *Sporting News*.

Gooden, who finished second to Rick Sutcliffe of the Chicago Cubs in the NL Cy Young voting, struck out 276 batters in 218 innings for the Mets, breaking the rookie record of 245 set in 1955 by Score of the Cleveland Indians. That mark fell on Sept. 12 when Gooden struck out 16 batters, three short of the major league record for one game, against Pittsburgh.

Gooden, who turned 20 last Friday, was the youngest player in the league last season and is the youngest player ever to win the

rookie award.

He also broke the major league record for strikeout ratio, fanning an average of 11.39 batters per nine innings. The old record was 10.71 by Cleveland's McDowell in 1965.

Gooden's earned run average of 2.60 was second in the league only to the 2.40 posted by Alejandro Pena of the Los Angeles Dodgers. Gooden had a record of 17-9, winning seven straight starts from Aug. 11 to Sept. 12. The streak of victories included a 10-0 one-hitter against the Cubs Sept. 7.

Gooden spent only three years in the minors before joining the Mets from their Class A farm club at Lynchburg, and he was selected to the National League All-Star team in his first season. He pitched two innings and struck out three batters in succession - Lance Parrish and Chet Lemon of Detroit and rookie Alvin Davis of Seattle.

Women

continued from page 16

in four seasons at Notre Dame. "Still, you can't discount Tennessee just because their players are young. You have to remember that they're all blue-chippers. They may be a little inexperienced, but they are very talented."

"I just hope that, at this early stage in the season, our experience will be enough to overcome their talent." Indeed, Summitt did pick up one of the best recruiting classes in the country to go along with a nucleus of talented players who, although not piling up impressive statistics, were able to gain a lot of playing time behind some of the best players in the country. In fact, despite the huge graduation losses, UT is ranked 14th in the pre-season *Associated Press* poll and 12th in the *Street & Smith* poll.

Until some of the freshmen gain some experience, though, the Lady Vols will rely on their strong guard positions. Collins, who averaged over 10 points and four rebounds a game last season, will be joined by 5-6 junior Pam Marr who was the first guard off the bench last year. The two veterans will be joined by Dawn Marsh, one of the top high school point guards in the nation last year.

The front court sustained the heaviest losses, but sophomores Amy Gamble, Valerie Freeman and Lisa Webb have experience to fill

the positions. Freshman Jennifer Tuggle, a 6-3 high school all-American, should also help out right away.

The Irish will be trying to avenge last year's 71-56 loss to the Vols, and will be looking for 6-0 junior Trena Keys to lead the charge. Keys averaged just over nine points per game last year from the forward position, but will be playing more of a swing position this year.

"I don't like labeling a player as a guard or a forward," says DiStanislao. "After all, what's a guard and what's a forward? Trena is very comfortable with the situation the way we have it now. I hope she will be a factor on both offense and defense, but we can't win with just one player."

In fact, DiStanislao will probably be playing eight or nine players besides a bit early in the season. Besides the seniors, juniors Lynn Ebben and Denise Basford should make major contributions, as should sophomores Vonnice Thompson and Lavetta Willis and 6-2 freshman Sandy Botham.

"What we'd like to see is the seniors play, because they have had the most time to develop their talents, but what we're looking for primarily is the productiveness of each player," explains DiStanislao. "These next two games are going to be important. They're going to be a test to see how actually productive we'll be when we're put to test by another team."

Notre Dame will also play its first home game of the season next Monday when Purdue visits the ACC. The Irish could find themselves in an awkward position, however, because there is a good chance that Purdue will have more fans at the game.

The reason is that Purdue's freshman guard Sharon Versyp, Indiana's "Miss Basketball" last year and a graduate of Mishawaka High School. Versyp averaged 24 points a game last year and is expected to produce most of the scoring punch for the building Boilermakers.

Versyp has a lot of work on her hands, though. Last year's Lady Boilers finished 5-23 (1-17 in the Big Ten) under Head Coach Ruth Jones. Four starters return from that team, including junior point guard Erin Doelling who scored just under 10 points a game last season. She should team with Versyp and senior Amy Porritt to form a solid backcourt which should pick up slack from a relatively inexperienced front line.

The Purdue game begins at 7 p.m., a starting time that is one half-hour earlier than in previous years.

Men

continued from page 16

IRISH ITEMS - Irish coach Digger Phelps found out on Sunday that Michael Smith, a 6-3 guard from South Bend's LaSalle High School, plans to accept Notre Dame's offer of a basketball scholarship next year. "Michael is a guard who will complement what we now have in the backcourt," said Phelps. "Losing Danny Duff, David Rivers will be our only other returning point guard next season. Michael can handle that, and I really like him as a press player because of his quickness." ... Phelps is still awaiting word from a big man, who would use the last of four available scholarships next year with Barry Spencer and Duff graduating.

FILM / DISCUSSION

SUICIDE: How to recognize and deal with suicide potential in others.

Counseling and Psychological Services Center, Rm. 300
Tuesday, Nov. 27 at 7:30 pm.

Sponsored by:

Counseling and Psychological Services Center

Speaker/Discussion leader:

Dr. John McIntosh
Psychologist, IUSB

After your last exam, what tough questions will you still be facing?



We don't have your answers. But we'll listen to your questions, share some of our own about who we want to become and where we want to journey. For anyone who has considered the path of priesthood, the Holy Cross Fathers' One-Year Candidate Program provides an opportunity to ask and explore the possibilities in community.



Contact:
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Notre Dame, IN 46556
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The Observer/Pete Laches

Ken Barlow will be in the starting lineup when the Irish face the Jaspers of Manhattan College this Sunday night at the ACC. Notre Dame looks to improve its series lead to 7-1, though the Jaspers have a considerable talent in 6-7 forward Tim Catn. Jeff Blumb has details on page 16.

Ali answers questions about health problems

Associated Press

NEW YORK - Muhammad Ali, whose health has replaced his ability as a topic of discussion, said yesterday, "If I had to pay for my press, it would cost \$100 billion."

The 42-year-old former three-time heavyweight champion basked in the attention of several boxing writers, photographers and television reporters at lunch at the Downtown Athletic Club, where he received an award.

"You walk with me, and all traffic stops," said Ali, just back from a trip to Nigeria. "I'm more popular now than ever. I can't see my name dying."

Ali was hospitalized for several days at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center here in late September, for what neurologist Dr. Stanley Fahn called Parkinson's syndrome.

Did he think boxing is at the root of his physical problems?

"Is it traceable to boxing; I don't know. So many people have it that don't box," said Ali, who looked trim in a dark business suit. But he opened his coat to reveal a paunch and said he weighed 240 pounds.

"You're talking to me: how much damage do I have?" said Ali, who before the interview session was finished, did a magic trick and several imitations.

It was pointed out to Ali that he was barely audible at the start of the session.

"I wasn't talking good enough," said Ali, raising his voice. "IS THIS BETTER?"

After his hospitalization in September, several physicians' groups called for the abolishment of boxing.

"Take motorcycle racing," said Ali. Suddenly he made the sound of a racing engine, punctuated by "Crassssssh. They don't stop that."

Ali, who started fighting as a pro in 1967, again was asked if he felt he had fought too long. He retired in 1978, but came back to be stopped by Larry Holmes in 10 rounds in 1980 and outpointed by Trevor Berbick in 1981.

"I tried to get the title a fourth time. Some astronauts died trying to get to the moon."

ND hockey team drops two games to College of St. Thomas, 10-3, 7-6

By ED DOMANSKY
Sports Writer

ST. PAUL, Minn. - As the level of competition increases, the Notre Dame hockey team is finding out just how important it is to be able to put together a strong performance at both ends of the ice.

This weekend it twice fell victim to the quick, balanced College of St. Thomas attack by scores of 10-3 and 7-6.

Despite the fact that the Irish were outshot 94-47 and somewhat outplayed through both games, things were not as bad as they might outwardly appear. Namely, Notre Dame showed that it is not a team that gives up in the wake of a sound defeat. The Irish showed gradual improvement each night, but just couldn't overcome the Tommies.

"I was extremely pleased with our kids this weekend," said Head Coach Lefty Smith. "After Friday night's game, they could have just given up. But they went out and played with a lot of heart. It's not always easy to be happy after two losses, but I was real proud of all of them. It was a real learning experience that we're now going to have to build on."

Notre Dame trailed, 6-0, on Friday before Steve Ely, Tim Reilly and co-captain Brent Chapman brought the Irish to life with their three tallies in the second period.

Unfortunately, St. Thomas was not going to let down and for the rest of the game, Notre Dame was not able to regroup enough to put any more goals on the scoreboard.

The Tommies had grabbed a quick 3-0 lead after the opening period on goals by Bob Kron, Steve Olson and Tom Diedrich's first of three for the night. Irish goalie Al Haverkamp did not receive much support in that first period. St. Thomas showered him with 20 shots compared to the five that the Tommies Mike Tubbs had to stop at the other end.

Diedrich's second goal late in the second period made it 7-3. St. Thomas then sealed away the victory with three scores in the final period. Diedrich completed his hat

trick at 3:52. Tom Palkowski then made it 9-3 just 34 seconds later. Mike Lebens completed the Tommie's barrage with a goal in the last five minutes.

Saturday night it was a different story. Notre Dame looked like a different team. Still showing difficulty adapting to the fast St. Thomas style of play, the Irish, however, played with more intensity and held the Tommies to just a 1-0 lead after the first period. Notre Dame stayed within one, trailing 4-3 after two periods. The Irish really put it together in the final period scoring three more times, but not before they had surrendered three additional goals to St. Thomas.

Notre Dame goaltender Tim Lukenda turned in an excellent performance despite allowing seven goals. He made 36 saves, many of which came at crucial times in the game.

The Tommies made it 7-3 with their three goals in the first nine minutes of the third period and seemed on their way to another rout. Tom Mooney then picked up his first of two goals at 11:18 making it 7-4. Chapman's second goal of the night two minutes later pulled Notre Dame within two. Mooney connected again on a powerplay with 2:30 to play and it looked like the Irish might pull it out. Lukenda was lifted for an extra attacker with slightly over a minute remaining, but the fired-up Notre Dame players couldn't slip another goal past Tommie netminder Chad Mc Kenney, who finished the game with 21 saves.

After Palkowski put St. Thomas up, 2-0, early in the second period, Notre Dame came on strong and scored three times to let the

Tommies know that they weren't going to have it as easy as the night before.

Chapman, Reilly and Mike McNeill tallied for the Irish to tie the score at 3-3. Nick Holmes' second goal of the game put St. Thomas back up, 4-3, with just 16 seconds left in the period.

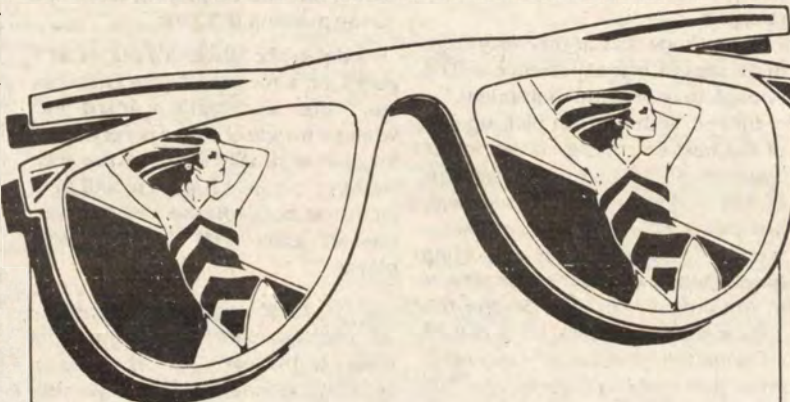
"We could have won those games," said Reilly. "We're a young team and it will just take time for everyone to get used to the better competition. We have a lot of freshman and even our veterans have been away from this kind of play for a season. We know what we have to do now. And I think we really will come around."

The team's next action is tomorrow night at 7:30 when they play host to the University of Alaska-Anchorage. The Sea Wolves come to Notre Dame with a 3-7 record. Two of their losses came to Northern Arizona, a team the Irish may face in March at the Independent Invitational in Anchorage.

"We're really excited about coming to Notre Dame," said Alaska assistant coach Klaus Nosslinger. "We've heard a lot about the school and we know Lefty Smith will have a good team."

Notre Dame will also face Air Force on Friday and Saturday at the ACC. The Falcons were 1-2-1 going into last weekend's series with WCHA member Colorado College. Air Force split a series with Lake Forest, a future Irish opponent the weekend before. The Falcons won, 6-1, and lost a 5-3 decision.

"All three games will be tough ones for us," said Smith. "We don't have a lot of time to prepare, but after this weekend's games, we know what we have to work on."



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ARRIVE MIDWAY AIRPORT	ARRIVE ART INSTITUTE	ARRIVE MARSHALL FIELD'S	ARRIVE WATER TOWER PLACE
8:15 A.M.	8:50 A.M.	9:00 A.M.	9:15 A.M.

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6:00 P.M.	6:45 P.M.	8:45 P.M.
ARRIVE NOTRE DAME	ARRIVE BIG BEAR TOWN & COUNTRY	ARRIVE OSCEOLA OFFICE
9:00 P.M.	9:15 P.M.	9:30 P.M.

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NFL Standings

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE							AMERICAN CONFERENCE						
NATIONAL CONFERENCE							East						
	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA		W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
N.Y. Giants	7	5	0	.583	227	223	Miami	11	1	0	.917	388	198
Washington	7	5	0	.583	295	224	New England	8	4	0	.667	302	262
Dallas	7	5	0	.583	213	223	N.Y. Jets	6	6	0	.500	263	258
St. Louis	6	6	0	.500	315	269	Indianapolis	4	8	0	.333	190	321
Philadelphia	5	6	1	.458	215	234	Buffalo	1	11	0	.083	177	325
Central							Central						
Chicago	8	4	0	.667	240	192	Pittsburgh	6	6	0	.500	279	236
Green Bay	5	7	0	.417	277	236	Cincinnati	4	8	0	.333	208	266
Tampa Bay	4	8	0	.333	224	292	Cleveland	3	9	0	.250	159	224
Detroit	3	8	1	.292	219	288	Houston	2	10	0	.167	171	336
Minnesota	3	9	0	.250	235	330	West						
West							Denver	11	1	0	.917	269	171
x-San Francisco	11	1	0	.917	335	184	Seattle	10	2	0	.833	332	176
L.A. Rams	7	5	0	.583	235	227	L.A. Raiders	8	4	0	.667	271	221
New Orleans	6	6	0	.500	243	265	San Diego	6	6	0	.500	316	296
Atlanta	3	9	0	.250	218	279	Kansas City	5	7	0	.417	195	255

x - clinched wild-card playoff spot

Yesterday's Results
New Orleans 27, Pittsburgh 24

Irish beat Loyola but fall to Xavier

By CHUCK EHRLMAN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame volleyball team sank from the glory of victory to the agony of defeat in just a few quick hours this weekend by falling north to Xavier in the finals of the North Star Conference. The Irish had knocked off Loyola shortly before in a dazzling display of volleyball to earn a berth in the finale.

Xavier frustrated the Irish in five games to finish on top of the heap. "It was a rollercoaster ride," said Assistant Coach Renee DeGraff. "We never really got going and they were able to capitalize on our mistakes. The finals started one hour after the semi-finals and we were never able to regroup and prepare for the match."

Just hours before, the Irish had taken a giant step forward by walloping Loyola, the only conference team to have beaten the Irish during the regular season, in three straight games, 15-12, 15-10, 15-2.

"In the Loyola match we did the best we've done all year," said DeGraff. "Our play was excellent."

It was sweet revenge for the Irish. And for the Irish, who opened the tournament with a four-game win over St. Louis, things were looking mighty fine going into the finals.

But then Xavier, a team the Irish had handily defeated earlier in the season, played the role of the spoiler and turned the tables on the Irish to claim the top prize. The Irish team had to settle for second best.

"We gave so much and played so well against Loyola that when we

played Xavier only an hour and a half later, we were spent," said Head Coach Art Lambert. "Inexperienced people are going to be up and down, and that's what happened against Xavier. Jill Suglich was absolutely sensational against Loyola, but couldn't do much against Xavier."

At the tournament, hitter Josie Maternowski and setter Mary McLaughlin were selected to the All-Conference squad for their fine play not only in the tournament, but during the season.

Now the Irish take their 14-12 record on the road and travel to Michigan State to battle the Spartans in their final match of the season today.

"The players want to win the last game," said Lambert. "I think they believe they're playing better. I'd like to think they won't have a let-down after a loss in the conference tournament."

Notre Dame wrestlers win Invitational

By CHUCK FREEBY
Sports Writer

DOWAGIAC, Mich. - The Notre Dame wrestling team traveled here last Saturday with the goal of improving on its seventh-place finish a week ago at Michigan State. The Irish got more than they hoped for, walking away with the championship of the Michiana Autumn Invitational held at Southwestern Michigan College.

"It was an excellent team effort," said a delighted Fran McCann, who earned his first win as coach of the Irish. "We really pulled together as a team with a never-quit attitude. The team wanted to win this weekend worse than anybody else out there, and the guys weren't intimidated."

No, the Irish certainly weren't intimidated, because they were too busy intimidating the other teams. Notre Dame's domination of the middleweight classes, combined with a strong performance in the lightweight divisions, helped the Irish roll up 102.5 points. That was good enough to outdistance runner-up Triton, which finished with 70 points. Olivet limped in a distant third with 57.75 points.

The Irish posted three first-place finishes, along with two seconds and a third in the weight classes between 150 and 177 pounds. Freshman Dan Carrigan started the blue-ribbon barrage with a victory at 158 pounds, which was followed by Tom Ryan claiming the title in the 167-pound class.

"Carrigan's win was particularly impressive because he beat the Junior National collegiate champion, so you know he beat a good wrestler," noted McCann.

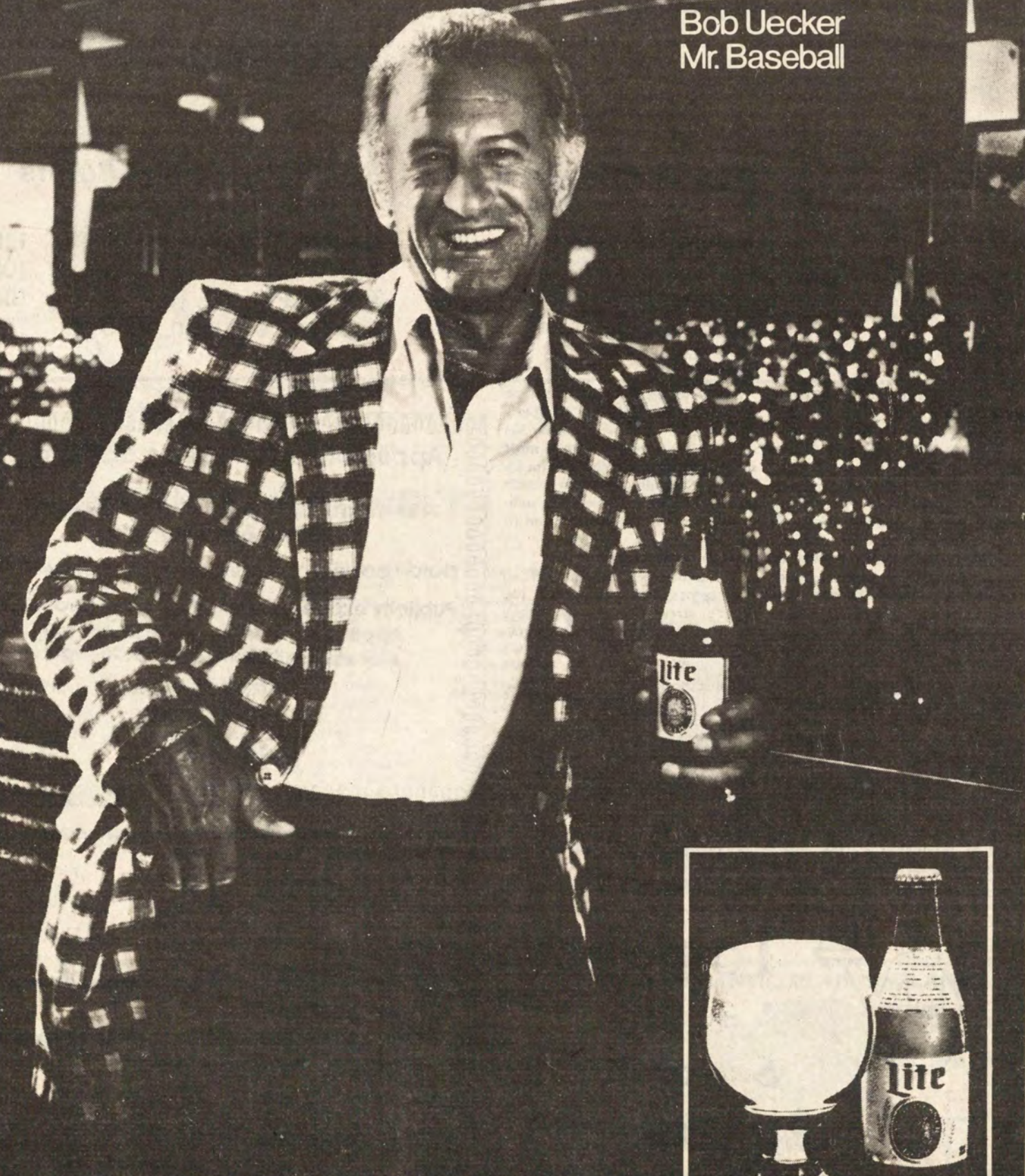
The Irish came up with a 1-2 sweep at 177 pounds as junior John Krug earned a decision over senior teammate Phil Baty. While Notre Dame did not earn a title at 150 pounds, the Irish finished well as Luke DiSabato finished second, while Kevin Stavely-O'Carroll came in third.

The lighter weights helped carry their share of the scoring burden as well, as senior Guy Locksmith won the championship of the 126-pound class, while teammate Eric Crown managed to pick up third-place honors. Meanwhile, freshman Ron Wisniewski continued to impress the coaches as he also finished third while wrestling at 134 pounds.

While the Irish grapplers certainly have reason to be pleased with their performance over the weekend, they cannot afford to rest on their laurels as they begin their dual meet season this Saturday when they face Olivet Nazarene at 2 p.m. in the ACC.

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Allen Pinkett runs all over the record book

Although he has not even finished his junior year, tailback Allen Pinkett has already made a major mark in the Notre Dame record book. Despite the outstanding performances of great Irish players of the past like Angelo Bertelli, George Gipp and John Lattner, Pinkett has broken or is close to breaking most of the career and single-season rushing and scoring records. He currently stands second on the all-time rushing list and may break the Notre Dame career scoring mark in Saturday's USC game. With just one touchdown, Pinkett will break Red Salmon's record of 250 points set from 1900-1903. It is one of Notre Dame's oldest records. Below is a list of where Pinkett stands in the record book.

Career Scoring

1. Red Salmon, 1900-03	250
2. Allen Pinkett, 1982-84	248
3. Dave Reeve, 1974-77	247

Career All-Purpose Running

1. Allen Pinkett, 1982-84	3,926
2. Vagas Ferguson, 1976-79	3,838

Career Rushing

1. Vagas Ferguson, 1976-79	3,472
2. Allen Pinkett, 1982-84	2,933

Career 100-yard Games

1. Allen Pinkett, 1982-84	15
2. Vagas Ferguson, 1976-79	13
3. Jerome Heavens, 1975-78	10
George Gipp, 1917-20	10

Career Touchdowns

1. Allen Pinkett, 1982-84	41
2. Red Salmon, 1900-03	36
3. Vagas Ferguson, 1976-79	35

Single-season Rushing

1. Vagas Ferguson, 1979	1437
2. Allen Pinkett, 1983	1394
3. Vagas Ferguson, 1978	1192
4. Al Hunter, 1976	1058
5. Allen Pinkett, 1984	1007

Single-season TD's

1. Allen Pinkett, 1983	18
2. Allen Pinkett, 1984	17
Vagas Ferguson, 1979	17
4. Bill Downs, 1905	16

Single-season Points

1. Allen Pinkett, 1983	110
2. Red Salmon, 1903	105
3. Allen Pinkett, 1984	102
Vagas Ferguson, 1979	102



Irish

continued from page 16
they'll be keyed to stop Pinkett this week."

The kicking game:

Once again, Saturday's matchup will feature two of the nation's outstanding placekickers in Southern Cal's Steve Jordan and Notre Dame's John Carney. Jordan, a four-year starter, has been busy this season in the field goal department, as the Trojans have had trouble scoring touchdowns at times during the year. Jordan has scored the winning points in victories over Arizona State (6-3, 2 FG's), Arizona (17-14, 1 FG) and then top-rated Washington (16-7, 3 FG's). Jordan's 50-yard-plus range and consistency are impressive.

John Carney increased his percentage of field goals by hitting on three attempts against Penn State. Carney has to have a calming effect on Faust, because the Irish coach can turn to his kicker with confidence for three points.

Freshman Paul Green handles the punting for Southern Cal, so the Irish have the advantage in the experience department with fifth-year senior Mike Viracola handling the Notre Dame punting chores.

Intangibles:

With the Trojans' loss to UCLA last week, the pressure is on Southern Cal to come through with a win before its Rose Bowl appearance. Another factor that also is in USC's favor is the tendency for "strange" things to happen to the Irish in the L.A. Coliseum.

In the eight games since the last victory for the Irish in California, Notre Dame has seen the game slip through its hands four times.

In 1970, quarterback Joe Theismann threw for 526 yards, but the Irish ended up on the short end of a 38-28 score. Two years later, Notre Dame had to endure six touchdowns by tailback Anthony Davis in a 45-23 Trojan win. The next meeting between the two teams at the Coliseum proved to be pure disaster. Notre Dame built a 24-0 lead with a minute to go in the second quarter, but Southern Cal scored 55 points in the next 17 minutes to take a 55-24 decision.

Bad fortunes continued in Los Angeles for Notre Dame in 1976, as the Irish won nearly every statistical category but lost 17-13. Two seasons later the Irish found themselves down 24-6 to USC, but Joe Montana led a Notre Dame rally that put the Irish on top 25-24 with 46 seconds remaining. Southern Cal's drive for the winning field goal with two seconds on the clock included the disputed "no-fumble" call on Trojan quarterback Paul McDonald.

Still fresh on the minds of most Irish fans is Michael Harper's "phantom touchdown" with 48 seconds left in Notre Dame's most recent trip out West. The Irish took a 13-3 lead heading into the fourth quarter, but allowed two USC touchdown drives in the final period to lose the game, 17-13.

Keys to the game:

This is the classic matchup, pitting one team's strength against the other's strength and one team's weakness against the other's weakness. The Notre Dame offense will have to find another way besides handing the ball off to Pinkett to gain yards because there will be 11 Trojans keying on him every play.

But, maybe more than any aspect of the game being played, it will be depend a lot on which team wants to win the game more. More often than not, the ND-USC games go down to the last minutes, so whichever team has enough fire left will probably turn out to be the winner.



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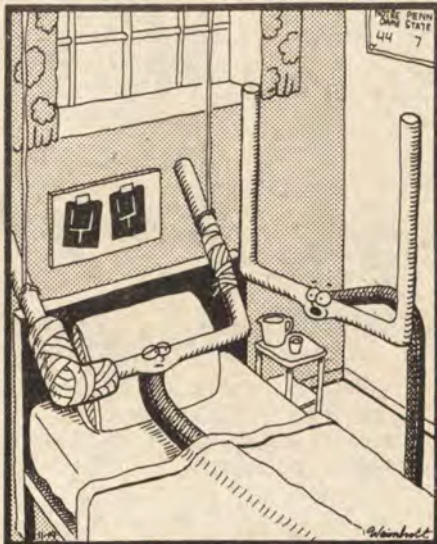
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The Near Side Mark Weimholt



"It was horrible! And when they came after me, my whole life flashed before my eyes!"

The Far Side Gary Larson



The Holsteins visit the Grand Canyon.

Campus

- 3:30 p.m. — **Graduate Seminar**, "Multicomponent Adsorption," Prof. Imre Zwiebel, Arizona State University, Room 181 Fitzpatrick Hall, Sponsored by Chemical Engineering Dept.
- 4:30 p.m. — **Seminar**, "Sporulation — Specificity of Sporulation-regulated Genes of Yeast," Dr. Mary Clancy, ND, Room 278 Galvin, Sponsored by Biology Dept.
- 4:45 - 6:45 p.m. — **Sale of Women of ND Calendar**, North & South Dining Halls, Sponsored by Holy Cross Hall, \$7.
- 6:30 p.m. — **Workshop**, "Study Skills," Counseling & Psych Services, Sponsored by Counseling & Psych Services, Free.
- 7 p.m. — **Ground Zero Meeting**, Center for Social Concerns, Sponsored by Ground Zero.
- 7:30 p.m. — **Tuesday Night Film Series**, "Orpheus," Annenberg Auditorium.
- 7:30 p.m. — **Faculty Forum Lecture**, "Current Events and Their Effect on the Economy," Dean Roger Skurski, ND, Rare Books Room.
- 8 p.m. — **African and Black Studies Films**, "Generations of Resistance" and "Awake From Mourning," Center for Social Concerns.
- 8 p.m. — **Lectures**, "Lebanon: Its History and Religions," N. Daher & D. DeTreville, Little Theatre, LaFortune, Sponsored by American Lebanese Club.

TV Tonight

- | | | |
|------------|----|--|
| 6:30 p.m. | 16 | NBC Nightly News |
| | 22 | CBS Evening News |
| 7:00 p.m. | 16 | M*A*S*H |
| | 22 | Three's Company |
| 7:30 p.m. | 16 | Barney Miller |
| | 22 | WK RP In Cincinnati |
| 8:00 p.m. | 16 | The A-Team |
| | 22 | Charlie Brown Thanksgiving |
| | 28 | Three's A Crowd |
| | 34 | Nova |
| 8:30 p.m. | 22 | Bugs Bunny Thanksgiving |
| | 28 | Who's the Boss? |
| 9:00 p.m. | 16 | Riptide |
| | 22 | Movie - For Love or Money |
| | 28 | Paper Dolls |
| | 34 | Frontline |
| 10:00 p.m. | 16 | Remington Steele |
| | 28 | Jessie |
| | 34 | The Constitution-That Delicate Balance |
| 11:00 p.m. | 16 | NewsCenter 16 |
| | 22 | 22 Eyewitness News |
| | 28 | Newswatch 28 |
| | 34 | Movie - The Magnificent Ambersons |

The Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- History: abbr.
- Philippines volcano
- Haggard heroine
- Diminutive suffix
- Kind of bomb
- Accomplice
- Money in Thessalonica
- Knowing one
- Jap. people
- Remotely
- Commune near Arnhem
- Staggered
- Trammel
- Lofty point

- Like a bungler
- Sun god
- Certain weapon
- Pointed
- Deer
- Posed
- Schuss
- Pigment
- Antimacassar
- Lobster part
- Purport
- Locale
- Farm denizen
- Mysterious

- Correction
- Old verb ending
- Gob
- Gull
- "— Carlos"

DOWN

- Plane locator
- Unearthly
- Davit
- Wood
- Brilliantine
- King of Norway
- Pointed structure
- Solo of "Star Wars"
- Gaelic
- Up in the air

11 Light-Horse

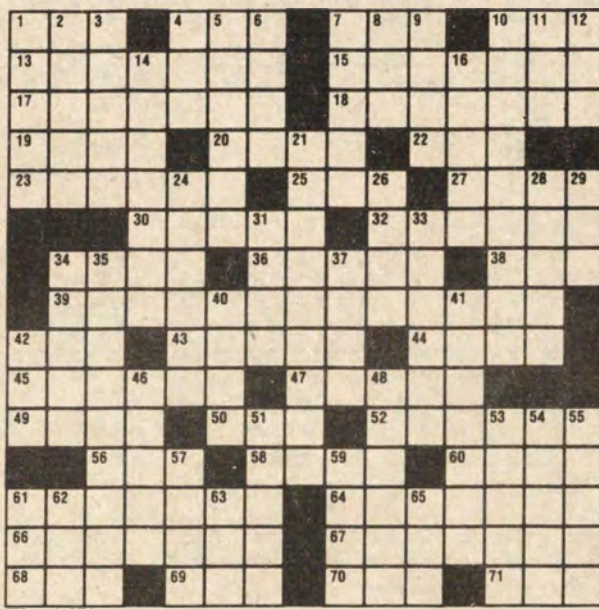
- Harry
- Go astray
- Eye specialist
- wave
- Remedies
- Lead on
- and there
- Unpredictable in a way
- Compass marking
- Sorvino or Anka
- Newspaper employee
- Wonder-worker
- Traveler
- Mud
- Went at top speed
- Gemstones
- Baden-Baden e.g.
- Heap of stones

- Character
- Leggy bird
- Audibly
- Combining form in medicine
- Corroded
- Skip
- Pipe part
- Particle
- Altos
- Le Gallienne
- Irritated

Monday's Solution



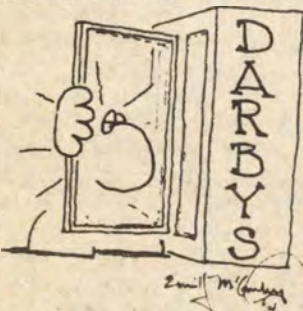
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Irish put November record and Bowl hopes on line at USC

By **THERON ROBERTS**
Sports Writer

Notre Dame puts its 3-0 record on the line at the Los Angeles Coliseum this Saturday against Rose Bowl-bound Southern Cal at 3:40 p.m. EST. The Irish can insure a bowl trip for themselves if the Coliseum is a little more hospitable than it has been in the past.

The last time Notre Dame defeated the Trojans in Los Angeles was in the 1966 national championship season. As if that incentive will not be enough, CBS Sports will be telecasting the game live nationally, justifiably billing the game as "college football's greatest rivalry."

"I don't know whether we can expect to play as well this week against USC as we did against Penn State," Irish head coach Gerry Faust said. "We've played well on the road, but Notre Dame hasn't had many things go its way in the Coliseum. I'd like to see us do well for the sake of the players. We've had our ups and downs this year, but it would be great to have the players have a chance to remember winning their last four games. Obviously, that's going to be a big chore playing someone like USC, but we're healthy now and that has made a big difference."

Southern Cal's offense against Notre Dame's defense:

Despite losing Sean Salisbury, his starting quarterback, in the second game of the season, head coach Ted Tollner's team still throws the football. Not a lot, mind you, but junior college transfer Tim Green has thrown the ball 168 times, completing 88 of them for 1141 yards and only eight interceptions.

The Trojans use their receivers primarily in short patterns, as evidenced by the number of yards per catch the receivers average. Southern Cal's lone deep threat is junior split end Hank Norman, who

has 33 catches and 548 yards. Junior tight end Joe Cormier (30 for 345) and senior flanker Timmie Ward (25 for 369) catch the shorter, more frequent passes.

Tollner, in his second year as coach of the Trojans, has gone back to the typical USC-style offense, including the more frequent use of the famous "student body right" and less emphasis on the misdirection and play-action plays with which Tollner's first squad could only muster a 4-6-1 record.

Doing most of the ball carrying is junior tailback Fred Crutcher. Crutcher has had only four 100-yard games, but has over 1,000 yards rushing for the season on 261 carries. Ryan Knight, another good tailback, has totaled 448 yards in 105 attempts, including a 100-yard performance in last week's showdown with UCLA.

Southern Cal is also set at the fullback slot with Kennedy Pola, who has 172 yards in 38 attempts. Pola, at 6-2, 230-pounds, also fills the role of blocking back well.

Green is a straight dropback passer and won't move around too much, even if under pressure. This could allow for a large number of sacks if Notre Dame maintains its pressure on the quarterback and does not allow the Trojan running game to get started.

Mike Gann has been the force in the pass rush department for the Irish, registering 10 sacks and eight other tackles for lost yardage. The linebacking picture also is improving every week, as Mike Larkin and Mike Kovalesski are back to full health and Tony Furjanic will be ready to get more playing time this Saturday.

Cornerback Troy Wilson will be returning to the lineup after sitting out for two games with a bruised thigh. Wilson may not be called on, though, as the Irish pass defense has

done very well the past few weeks, allowing only 100 yards or fewer yards through the air the past four of five weeks.

Notre Dame's offense against Southern Cal's defense:

After finding success with the double tight end alignment for three weeks, Faust changed back to an I-formation against Penn State, trying to confuse the Nittany Lion defense. This week Faust and the Irish offensive unit will try to riddle USC's defense by using one or the other, or even a combination of both.

Tailback Allen Pinkett has cranked up Notre Dame's running game, adding 189 yards last week against Penn State, to put his total for the year over the 1,000-yard mark.

Quarterback Steve Beuerlein, coming off of his best collegiate performance, with 20 completions for 267 yards, will face an inconsistent USC secondary that has had impressive days defending against the pass, but one that also has been victimized by some good quarterbacks that the Trojans have faced.

The Southern Cal defense is ranked ninth in the nation against the run, allowing only 101.8 rushing yards per game, ninth in scoring defense (13.7 points a game), and 15th in total offense (288 yards per game).

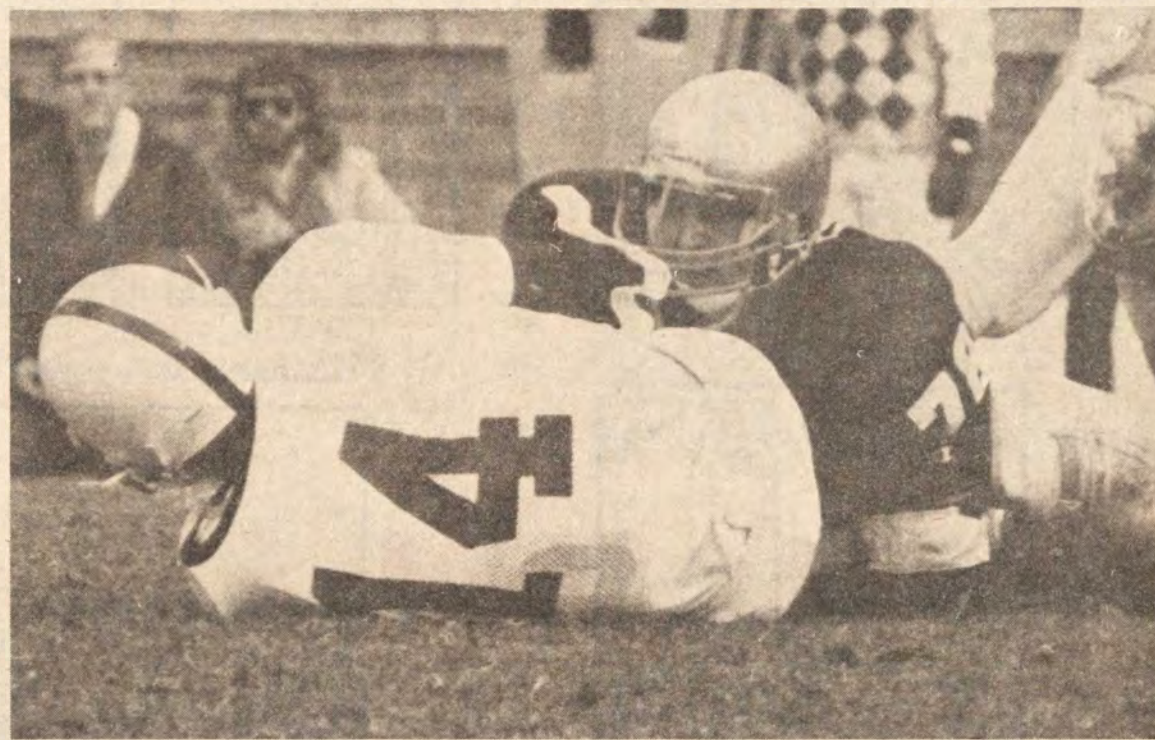
With the Notre Dame offense on a roll, and the sticky Trojan defense limiting opponents' yardage, one side of the line will have to give in to

the other.

Providing the push for USC will be a trio of 235-pound linebackers, Lombardi Trophy candidate Jack Del Rio and fellow seniors Neil Hope and Duane Bickett. Southern Cal's defense has only given up 63 points in the first half all season, and is credited with carrying the offense until Green got settled in at quarterback.

With the quarterback change early in the season, you really have to credit USC's defense with doing a great job of allowing the offense to develop," Faust said. "They just haven't allowed many people to run the ball against them, and I'm sure

see **IRISH**, page 14



Senior defensive tackle Mike Gann appears to have enjoyed making another quarterback bite the dust in last Saturday's 44-7 rout of Penn State. The Irish will have their hands full once again

this weekend when they travel to Los Angeles to meet USC. A win for Notre Dame could translate into a bowl bid for the 6-4 Irish. Theron Roberts previews the game above.

The Observer/Pete Laches

Men's and women's basketball teams debut this weekend

Irish face Manhattan in the ACC as freshman Rivers starts at guard

By **JEFF BLUMB**
Assistant Sports Editor

Next Sunday, the Notre Dame basketball team starts playing for keeps when the Jaspers of Manhattan College invade the ACC for a 7 p.m. contest. For those students staying in South Bend over Thanksgiving Break or those arriving back early enough, there are still plenty of tickets available.

This will be the eighth meeting between the two teams, with the Irish holding a 6-1 lead in the series. Last year, Notre Dame struggled before finally edging Manhattan, 63-58, in Madison Square Garden.

The Jaspers finished last season at 9-19 overall, and their 2-12 record in the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference was good for last place. Manhattan returns all five starters and 11 lettermen from a year ago, which might not be saying much in light of the success it had.

At 6-7, senior forward Tim Cain leads coach Gordon Chiesa's 1984-85 squad. Cain, who averaged 20.9 points and 6.1 rebounds per game last season, is on line to become the Riverdale, N.Y., school's first 2,000-point scorer. Cain has been an All-MAAC selection in each of his three seasons as a Jasper.

Last season's leader in field goal percentage, free throw percentage and assists, senior guard Jim Haufler, returns for another year also. The 6-1 Haufler dished out 113 assists last season.

Other starters returning are 6-1 sophomore guard Ed Lawson, 6-5 junior forward Maurice Williams and 6-8 senior center Bill McLellan.

Chiesa admits to being "cautiously optimistic" entering this season, probably be-

cause Manhattan has never had one of the greatest of basketball traditions. "When your teams are bad, you have to be funny," says the energetic Manhattan coach.

The Irish probably will open against the Jaspers with a lineup of David Rivers and Scott Hicks at guard, Ken Barlow and Jim Dolan at forward, and Tim Kempton filling the middle.

see **MEN**, page 11

Women head to Tennessee to meet national power Lady Volunteers

By **MIKE SULLIVAN**
Sports Editor

Notre Dame women's basketball coach Mary DiStanislao has never been one to schedule early-season games against easy opponents, and this year is no exception.

Once again, the Irish will have to overcome the normal early-season rustiness and play relatively error-free ball if they

want to start out the season on a winning note. The reason? The opening game opponent will be perennial national powerhouse Tennessee.

The Lady Volunteers, who reached the finals of the NCAA Championship last season, will play host to Notre Dame on Saturday in front of the usual large crowd at Stokely Athletics Center. Under their head coach Pat Head Summitt, who was also the coach of the gold-medal winning U.S. Olympic team, the Lady Vols have compiled an amazing 245-76 record over the past 10 seasons.

Fortunately for the Irish, this year's Tennessee squad has been decimated by the graduation of five key players - four of them starters. Only one of the returnees, 5-9 senior guard Sheila Collins, averaged more than three points per game last season. As a result, Summitt will be looking for some of her younger players, namely four sophomores and five freshmen, to improve rapidly.

With her top 10 players returning from last year's 14-14 team, DiStanislao definitely does not have a problem with inexperience. The four seniors on the team - Mary Beth Schueth, Laura Dougherty, Carrie Bates and Ruth Kaiser - have played major roles on the team since they were freshmen, and will be joined once again by a trio of juniors that has also made major contributions since it joined the program.

"This is definitely the best chance we've had so far to beat Tennessee," admits DiStanislao, who has compiled a 60-48 record in

see **WOMEN**, page 11

Irish take 19th at NCAA Finals

By **NICK SCHRANTZ**
Sports Writer

The 13th-ranked Notre Dame cross-country team ended a brilliant season yesterday with a 19th-place finish at the NCAA Cross-Country Championships held at Penn State.

The Irish totaled 369 points to finish far behind Arkansas, which won the meet with only 101 points. Arizona finished in second place with 111 points, followed by Tennessee, Wisconsin, and Virginia. Twenty-two teams competed in the meet.

Mike Collins led the Irish with a 59th-place finish in a time of 30:55.4 for the 10,000 meter course. Senior Tim Cannon placed 74th overall in a time of 31:05.7, while freshman Dan Garrett finished with a 104th-place time of 31:35.1. Senior co-captain Bill Courtney finished in 116th place with a time of 31:44.2. Senior Ed Wilenbrink ended the Irish scoring with a 145th-place finish in a time of 32:19.1.

Jim Tyler finished out of the scoring with a 149th-place time of 32:24.8. The final Irish runner, junior John Magill, took 168th-place with a time of 33:06.5.

Ed Eyestone of Brigham Young University captured the individual title in a time of 29:28.8.

Going into the meet, Irish head coach Joe Piane felt that his team had the potential to place in the top 10. Although the 19th-place finish appears disappointing, Piane remained positive about the meet and the entire year.

"We could've run better, but we finished the year among the top 20 teams in the country, which was pretty darn good," Piane reasoned. "We could have placed a lot higher if we had just run a little better. In fact, the difference between 11th place and 19th place was only about 35 points."

Furthermore, the Irish finished only 44 points behind their pre-meet goal of a top 10 placement.

see **FINALS**, page 10