

The Observer

VOL. XV, NO. 32

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

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1980



Notre Dame students cast their ballots in yesterday's Observer mock election. [photo by Chris Spitzer]

Reagan wins mock election, Anderson whips Carter 2 to 1

By Tom Jackman
Executive News Editor

Republican presidential nominee Ronald Reagan garnered 45.5 percent of the vote in yesterday's Observer Mock Political Election, leading a clean sweep for the GOP in all four races on the ballot. Independent candidate Rep. John Anderson finished second in the survey of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students, with 34.5 percent of the vote, and President Jimmy Carter came in third with 15.6 percent.

In the race for Indiana's US-Senate seat, incumbent Birch Bayh was defeated by Rep. Dan Quayle, 53.3 percent to 46.7 percent. Another incumbent, Third District Rep. John Brademas, also was beaten soundly, by newcomer John Hiler, 57.3 percent to 42.7 percent. Lt. Gov. Bob Orr scored the biggest margin of victory for the Republicans, thumping Democrat John Hillenbrand 57.7 percent to 38.8 percent, with American Party candidate Cletus Artist picking up the remaining 3.5 percent.

A total of 1075 students from both campuses participated in the election, 281 of which claimed on the ballot that they were registered to vote in this state. Indiana voters, however, varied only slightly from the preferences of their heterogeneous peers.

Indiana voters did make a difference in one contest though—the Senate race between Bayh and Quayle. Of the 935 votes cast in this race, 665 non-Indiana voters gave Quayle only a nine vote margin. But among Indiana ballots, Quayle polled nearly 60 percent (161

votes) to Bayh's 40 percent (109 votes), and that clearly made the difference. Bayh's national notoriety undoubtedly helped him among non-Indiana voters, and by the same token, perhaps hurt him among the Hoosiers. He is running for an unprecedented fourth term.

Former California Governor Reagan brought in similar proportions from both voting blocks, winning a total of 489 of

the 1075 votes cast, and 125 (44.5 percent) of the 281 Indiana votes. Anderson, whose strength appeared to be on the Notre Dame campus, was swept away by a strong Reagan majority at Saint Mary's. Early returns, which did not include Saint Mary's, had the former Republican within several votes of Reagan, but that margin

[continued on page 4]

OBSERVER MOCK ELECTION OUTCOME

★ PRESIDENT ★

(I) Anderson	34.5%
(D) Carter	15.6%
(R) Reagan	45.5%
Other	4.4%

★ U.S. SENATE ★

(D) Bayh	46.7%
(R) Quayle	53.3%

★ U.S. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES ★

(D) Brademas	42.7%
(R) Hiler	57.3%

★ INDIANA GOVERNOR ★

(A) Artist	3.5%
(D) Hillenbrand	38.3%
(R) Orr	57.7%

Mardi Gras '82?

Bishop says no gambling

by Kelli Flint
Senior Staff Reporter

A new directive to all Catholic institutions within the Ft. Wayne-South Bend diocese may affect the future of Mardi Gras at Notre Dame, according to Student Activities Director James McDonnell.

Bishop William McManus initiated the directive, which prohibits gambling for charitable causes.

According to McDonnell, the directive results from an incident that took place in Ft. Wayne last year.

"Last year, a Catholic parish in Ft. Wayne held a fund-raiser," McDonnell said. "A Ft. Wayne newspaper photographed the gambling that took place at the fundraiser and published an article which questioned whether the charitable end was justified by means of gambling."

"As a result of this article, Bishop McManus initiated a new directive to all Catholic institutions and organizations within the diocese. The directive pro-

hibits gambling for charitable causes. This includes raffles, bingo, cards, dice and wheels."

McDonnell contacted diocesan officials on the new policy. "Officials say that the policy is not a statement that the gambling activities are immoral," he said. "It merely indicates that officials in the diocese feel compelled to adhere to Indiana law, which prohibits gambling."

"I spoke to Fr. Terry Place, Chancellor of the Ft. Wayne-South Bend diocese," McDonnell said. "Place stated that parishes in the diocese have been asked to submit a timetable indicating when they will begin adhering to the new directive."

McDonnell added that since financial arrangements have already been made, this year's Mardi Gras will not be affected by the new directive.

"The Mardi Gras committee has already made financial commitments to several halls, groups, and organizations," McDonnell said. "We feel that we are in the same situation as those parishes that have budgeted their income."

"As far as we know, the Mardi Gras for 1981 will take place. If state law changes, future Mardi Gras will be exactly as we know them. I don't know what the prospects of state law changing are."

"If state law doesn't change, we have up to one year to come up with creative, imaginative activities to replace the present activities involved with the eight day celebration."

McDonnell noted that he will comply with the directive. "I'm extremely confident that the students will understand that we must comply with the directive. I am also confident that students will come up with new fund-raising ideas for Mardi Gras," he concluded.

Riehle proposes change

By Sue Kelleher

Student Body President Paul Riehle discussed changes for Notre Dame's student government constitution last night at a student forum, attended by only three students, in Cavanaugh Hall.

The immediate goal of Riehle's proposals is the forma-

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Mayor Parent reacts to crime, allocates funds for more protection

By Louis Breaux

In response to the worsening crime situation in the northeast part of South Bend, Mayor Roger Parent has allocated an additional \$30,000 to the police department for overtime work.

The additional funds will allow six to seven more police officers on overtime duty. That constitutes approximately 555 more man hours in a two week pay period for about three months.

The increase has come in light of the many reports of burglary and assault that have alarmed the Notre Dame community. Off-campus students were particularly hard hit and had organized themselves, calling for more protection from the city.

Assistant Chief of Police Charles Hurley commented, "The crime rate in South Bend is no worse than anywhere else. The recent crimes have been more spectacular because they are considered the 'high fear' type."

The high fear type of crime is described as one where an individual is confronted face-to-face by another individual who possesses some type of weapon.

The mayor has cited three reasons for the need of an increase in the overtime patrol budget. He said that due to the worsening economic con-

ditions in the nation and in South Bend, the crime rate has been rising.

To compound the problem the police department has been operating with 52 fewer men than it had three years ago. The economic situation has also caused the cutbacks in the police roster.

The police department also plans to add 11 new recruits to the existing squad, but they will not be joining the force until they finish training in twelve months.

The police department has been justifiably reluctant in revealing the plans they have devised in dealing with the off-campus crime, but they have said that the plans include directed patrols and continuing decoy efforts.

The directed patrols differ from regular beat patrols in that the officer will patrol a specific area and will concern himself with a specific assignment.

City officials have emphasized that while the concentration of extra protection will be in the northeast part of town, crime is a city-wide problem and the plans include the entire city.

The additional funds came from federal revenue sharing funds turned over by the Century Center board of managers in response to a request by the mayor. The funds will be added to \$120,000 already budgeted for overtime work.

Fr. Toohey, the director of Campus Ministry remains in "fair" condition at St. Joseph's Hospital, according to hospital spokesmen. The priest fell unconscious during a staff meeting Wednesday morning. As of yesterday, doctors were performing tests in order to determine the cause of Toohey's collapse. Tumors and meningitis have thus far been ruled out, but hospital spokesman declined to release any details on the priest's condition.

Voicing severe criticism of Billy Carter for his Libyan dealings, Senate investigators said President Carter used poor judgment in asking his brother to use his influence in the effort to free American hostages from Iran. But the Senate panel charged with investigating Billy Carter's connections with the Libyan government concluded that he got no kid-gloves treatment from the Justice Department because he is President Carter's brother. In a report approved by voice vote with no dissents, the special Judiciary subcommittee decided the president was "ill advised" to use his boisterous younger brother as a go-between with Libyan officials in an effort to obtain Arab help to free the U.S. hostages in Iran and was critical of some of the president's top aides. *AP*

Congressman John Brademas, the Democratic House Majority Whip and former Notre Dame professor will be speaking at Saint Mary's on Monday as part of the College's "Political Week." The speech is scheduled for 4:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre. Brademas, who is serving his 11th term in the House, is running for re-election against 27-year-old Republican John Hiler. The congressman has become a noteworthy member of Congress by his ability to win consistently in a highly conservative district. Two weeks ago, Brademas' bill advocating increased federal aid — in the form of loans and grants — for higher education passed the House. The bill, once rejected by the Senate for its cost, was modified and then sent to the Senate for consideration. If passed, the bill will extend existing federal aid programs for an additional five years — and also increase the amount of educational aid granted. *-The Observer*

Treasury Secretary G. William Miller signed a federal loan guarantee yesterday for \$300 million worth of bonds to be issued by New York City. The New York Financial Control Board planned to meet later in the day to consider final approval for the bonds, which will be sold to New York City and New Yorkstate pension funds. The money will be used to repair roads and bridges and for other construction projects in the city. Millesaid in a written statement that New York "has consistently met every condition of eligibility set forth" in the law under which Congress authorized federal guarantees for the financially strapped city.

Michael "Ozzie" Myers, convicted of accepting a bribe in the FBI's Abscam undercover operation, was expelled from the House of Representatives yesterday — the first congressman ousted by his colleagues since the outbreak of the Civil War. The vote to remove Myers was 376-30, easily more than the two-thirds majority required. "I know now what it feels like to sit on death row. As you go to the voting machine, keep in mind when you hit that button, that it will have the same effect of hitting the button if I were strapped into an electric chair," Myers told House members prior to the vote. Myers, calling the assembled House members "a lynching mob," also said his expulsion was being considered too soon after his conviction in August. *AP*

The drug, Resperine widely used to control high blood pressure, causes cancer in animals and may pose a similar risk to humans, according to the National Cancer Institute. The tests, in which animals were fed the drug for 103 weeks, do not prove that reserpine causes cancer in humans. But they indicate it is "a potential risk to man," the institute said. More than a million Americans take reserpine in various forms to treat mild hypertension and millions more have used it in the past. Figures indicate reserpine sales represent about one-third of the market in drugs used to treat high blood pressure.

Mostly cloudy and unseasonably cool with a chance of showers. High in the low to mid 50s. Partly cloudy and very cold at night with a chance of heavy frost and a possible freeze. Low in the low to mid 30s. Partly sunny and continued cool Saturday. High in the low to mid 50s. *AP*

Inside Friday

Political hold growing old

In the back room they're counting ballots. "Reagan...Reagan... Anderson...Reagan... Anderson...Carter. Carter?" Double check the spelling of that name: That's c-a-r-t-e-r. He's our president. And unless we miss our guess he's not all that popular with students.

Suddenly politics is once again hip, but unfortunately, the candidates aren't. Our McNally Poll from last week showed a clear trend toward Reagan, a mediocre inclination for Anderson, and a decided dump on Carter. Yesterday's *Observer* mock election showed a neck and neck appeal between Reagan and Anderson, and as for Carter... well, need we say more?

The election attracted about 1100 students out of approximately 9,500 eligible ones. That's about one in every nine students. Not too impressive. But then, neither are the candidates.

Dumping on our presidential candidates is fairly old hat, about as old as the hats they originally threw in the ring years ago (or whenever this campaign started). We've covered it pretty thoroughly. We sent our news editors to the conventions, published a supplement on the races, interviewed incumbents Birch Bayh and John Brademas, polled the students and elected a "winner." We've blasted the candidates on our editorial page and satirized them on features. And had football not turned out to be a fall activity, I'm sure politics would have ended up there as well.

So here's the question: If the candidates are a bunch of nerds, why do we go to all the trouble? Elections should theoretically play well to a college audience, counseled in the nuances of ambiguity and therefore prepared for the absurd. Journalists should attempt to make sense of both. But try as we might, with reams and reams of good political copy, the subject doesn't seem to get clearer; it just gets older.

I'll tell you the real reason: we were looking for an epic hero. In our naivete we began by looking for a republican Beowulf, a democratic Achilles and independent Aeneas. But in this election we don't even get personalities...we just get themes. Reagan is *Winesburg Ohio*, Anderson is *The Culture of Narcissism* and Carter is *The New Testament*, except during election time when he becomes The Old. Very old.

But this is the year that old is as hip as politics.



Mark Rust
Managing Editor



The leader in the polls is old, the subject is old and the campaign is old. The obfuscation is old, the issues are old, and the media's coverage of this stale mess is old, old, old.

According to the looking glass theory of psychology, you are what you are exposed to. After reading and watching all the political coverage these last few weeks, I feel like paraphrasing Eliot:

*I grow old, I grow old
Shall I leave my paper rolled?*

No: don't leave that paper rolled. There is still more to come. For those of you who have somehow (incredibly) missed the election coverage thus far, we will be publishing our final bit of political copy on election eve in the form of a four page supplement. The supplement will contain useful voting information, a summary of the platforms, articles on the three major candidates, and summaries and analyses of the local races for federal office, along with our final McNally political poll.

And for you masochistic political junkies, this one last bit of overkill is precisely that for which you have been salivating.

It is good to be in-

formed, and that's our purpose. But sometimes I wonder if the phrase "politically informed" isn't something of an oxymoron. For the more you read political commentary — the more you realize the issues are the same, the approaches to them trite and vague, and the assortment of written words not much more than well structured rhetoric.

Speaking of which, the looking glass theory comes back to haunt me. I'm exposed to rhetoric. I write rhetoric. And it's getting really old.

The Observer is always looking for new reporters — experience is not necessary. If you like to write, and are willing to contribute a couple of hours a week, our news department wants you. If interested, come up to our offices (3rd floor LaFortune) anytime between 12 and 1 p.m. during the week, and talk to one of our news editors. They'll be glad to get you started.



P. Egan



The Observer

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The *Observer* (USPS 598 920) is published Monday through Friday except during exam and vacation periods. The *Observer* is published by the students of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for \$20 per year (\$10 per semester) by writing *The Observer*, P.O. Box 0, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. Second class postage paid, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.

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DATE	AL	BA	EC	SC	IN	MA	COMP	ENGR	AG	ED	HEALTH	PHYS	OTHER
Oct 4	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Oct 5	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Oct 6	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Oct 7	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Oct 8	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Oct 9	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Oct 10	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Oct 11	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Oct 12	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Oct 13	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Oct 14	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Oct 15	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Oct 16	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Oct 17	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Oct 18	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Oct 19	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Oct 20	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Oct 21	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Oct 22	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Oct 23	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Oct 24	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Oct 25	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Oct 26	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Oct 27	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Oct 28	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Oct 29	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Oct 30	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Oct 31	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X

Base rubble creates community

By Brian Tucker
Associated Press Writer

Kincheloe Air Force Base looked as if it had been hit by nerve gas. Barracks were silent. Cavernous hangars stood empty. Pencils and half-written orders littered deserted desks.

Built in 1941 to protect the nearby Soo Locks during World War II, the base outlived its usefulness and three years ago it closed.

Seven hundred civilian jobs vanished, along with support business for the base's 10,000 residents. It seemed the last nail in the economic coffin of an already depressed area in Michigan's Upper Peninsula.

But the gloom has given way to a glow of economic promise. A minimum-security state prison has moved in, providing jobs for 300. The hangars have been converted into a bustling industrial park. A California development firm is touting "Woodside," a 1,200-house project created from the old Kincheloe officers' quarters.

The phoenix hasn't risen from the ashes, but it's certainly flapping its wings. "Who could expect that a community on the northern tier of this country, within a period of three years, would completely replace 700 jobs and fill all the existing

buildings on that base?" asked Wallace Bishop Jr., a regional director of the Office of Economic Adjustment, a federal program that helps communities survive military base closures or personnel cutbacks at defense plants. Robert Risik remembers the first day he came to Kincheloe. Then city manager of the small tourist town of Manistique, Mich., Risik, 31, was offered the job as director of the Base Conversion Authority, a state agency created to help local officials. "I came over here and there was a prison, some 100

village or chartered township, but there will be a new creation here."

Dorms receive WSND again

WSND is again broadcasting to Lewis, Stanford, and Keenan Halls. The recent heavy winds caused some difficulties with the radio transmitter, but now all of Notre Dame can receive WSND AM 64.

Focus

empty buildings and 1,200 empty houses," said Risik. "I thought there was no way I could screw it up. The situation could only improve." Risik said the effort has far exceeded his expectations and predicts that by 1985, 5,000 people will live here, 2,000 of them with jobs created since the Air Force left. "You're going to have a new community rising out of this rubble," said Risik. "I don't know what it will be called, or if it will be a city,

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H & R Block Income Tax Course Begins Oct. 8th

With the cost of a college education continuing upward, many students are looking for ways to increase their income and are considering work that will provide additional funds but yet will not interfere with college requirements.

H & R BLOCK is offering a Basic Income Tax Course starting the week of Oct. 8. There will be a choice of morning or evening classes. Classes will be held at numerous locations in the South Bend/Mishawaka area.

The unique aspect of the H & R BLOCK Income tax School is that job interviews are available to top graduates of the course. The company has more than 8,000 offices throughout the country and employs more than 30,000 tax preparers during the peak of the tax season.

For 8 weeks students study all areas of tax preparation and receive actual experience in preparing individual returns. Experienced BLOCK personnel will teach current laws, theory and application as practiced in their offices coast to coast. There is a classroom lecture on each subject and practice problems at every level. The course is programmed to teach students increasingly complex tax problems as

study progresses. Students find this course interesting and challenging.

Anyone may enroll. School attendance requires no special experience in accounting or prior tax knowledge. The main requirement is a desire and ability to learn, according to Leonard Moretti, district manager for H & R BLOCK. The course is ideally suited for college students, teachers or anyone wanting to increase his tax knowledge.

While qualified graduates of the course will be offered job interviews, they are under no obligation to accept employment with H & R BLOCK.

There are franchises available to residents of small cities as well as job opportunities locally. The modest fee charged for this course includes all textbooks, supplies and tax forms necessary for completion of the school. Certificates are awarded to all graduates.

The course is licensed by the Indiana Private School Commission. Registration forms and brochures for the Income Tax Course may be obtained by contacting the H & R BLOCK office at 1508 Mishawaka Avenue. Phone 289-2471. ADV.

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GENERAL CINEMA THEATRES



The Oktoberfest spirit is apparent in a toast in the St. Mary's Biergarten [photo by Chris Spitzer]

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[continued from page 1]

tion of a Student Senate. The prospective Senate's objective is to unify the student voice in one body and to achieve wider representation within that body. The present system represents students primarily through three bodies: the Board of Commissioners, the Campus Life Council and the Hall President's Council.

Conversely, the proposed Senate combines all three bodies into one organization. As stated in its proposed constitution: *The Senate is composed in such a fashion to encompass all present student government organizations while simultaneously broadening student participation. All members on the Board of Commissioners remain on the Senate. However, the Senate includes another HPC representative (four total) and three more OC representatives (four*

total). In addition, the class officers have been added because they represent specific constituencies with definite needs and have an established line of communication.

Riehle's rationale behind the Senate proposal is that the student voice might have a better chance of being heard and listened to if unified, rather than diffused in three separate bodies. The next student forum shall be held on October 8.

... Riehle

Caparell's
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Specializing in Greek Gyros

[continued from page 1]

quickly dissipated when the first SMC ballot boxes were tallied.

Perhaps the biggest surprise of the election was the margin by which 27-year-old John Hiler trounced House Majority Whip John Brademas. Of 952 votes cast in this election, Hiler won 546 to Brademas' 406, and nearly 61 percent of registered Indiana voters chose Hiler over the 11-term incumbent.

In the Indiana gubernatorial race, only 851 votes were cast, and Orr captured 491 of those. Among Indiana voters, a state known for its conservatism, Orr racked up a 2-1 victory, pulling in 66.5 percent of the vote to John Hillenbrand's 30.7 percent. American Party candidate Cletus Artist picked up 30 votes overall, but only seven came from Indiana voters.

Artist and Anderson were not the only third-party candidates to were not the only third-party candidates to receive votes ves-

terday. On the presidential ticket, Libertarian Party candidate Ed Clark received 2.4 percent of the vote, and perennial Communist Party nominee Gus Hall, with former civil rights activist Angela Davis as his vice-presidential selection, gained 1.3 percent of the vote.

Also picking up votes were Socialist Workers Party candidate Clifton DeBerry (.37 percent), Citizens Party candidate Barry Commoner (.19 percent), and American Party candidate Percy Greaves (.09 percent).

It is interesting to note that the McNally poll conducted for *The Observer* last week, and published yesterday, predicted quite accurately the result of the presidential race. The poll showed Reagan with 40 percent, Anderson with 29 percent, Carter with 14 percent, and 19 percent either undecided or voting for another candidate. Reagan actually received 45.5 percent, Anderson 34.5 percent, Carter 15.6 percent, and 4.4 percent to other candidates.

... Election

The mask which
an actor wears
is apt to become his face.

PLATO
THE REPUBLIC

Andreyev's
He who gets Slapped

The first major production of the 1980-81
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Sept. 26, 27 - Oct. 2, 3, 4
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Groucho For President

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Take the plunge

Do you sometimes wonder, over the long Christmas break, what to do with your time? Have you ever wanted to do something just a little bit different than the usual, or a bit challenging?

Perhaps the answer is an Urban Plunge.

This 48-hour exposure to the inner city would provide an awareness into the kind of life that most Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students do not know. The students' backgrounds are quite comfortable and offer some degree of security. The Urban Plunge would show a part of urban society that lives from day to day and deal with injustice and poverty and discrimination as a part of daily living.

Forty-eight hours may not seem long, but it is long enough to meet people working to make things better and to talk to people living in difficult situations — long enough to have a valuable learning experience.

Students planning careers in any of the professions may be called upon in their work life to make crucial decisions regarding inner city problems. To make decisions based on Christian conscience will demand insight, knowledge and compassion. One observant student came across an apt quotation from Plato: "...Let us, as we must, go into the city and observe the sole of it. Let us take the plunge..." Last year 227 students "took the plunge" in 42 different cities across the country.

Today is the final day of sign-ups for Urban Plunge. Application forms can be obtained from the Campus Ministry offices or hall reps at Notre Dame and the Office of Religious Studies at Saint Mary's. *The Observer* encourages students to take the plunge: it is an experience you will not regret.

Ominous rumblings

Michael Onufrak

One thing this presidential election, and yesterday's mock election, has shown, is that the once-sacred boundaries known as party lines have been broken down. I think there are two reasons for this development. First, is John Anderson's defection from the Republican ranks. And second, is Edward Kennedy's failure to actively support his party's nominee, Jimmy Carter.

It's no secret that people are no longer voting along party lines. For instance moderate Republicans, dissatisfied with or even scared of Ronald Reagan, are siding with former Republican Anderson. These people are by no means abandoning their party, as yesterday's mock election proved. While I was helping to count the ballots, I was struck by the number of people who voted for Anderson and then voted a straight Republican ticket. I think it's fair to say that these voters are moderate Republicans, turned off by Reagan, but still proud of their party. But it is Anderson's Independent candidacy which has caused many voters to split their ticket.

our foreign policy, already described as erratic by our allies, even more confused. Second, it makes it tougher for a chief executive to realize complicated, long-range domestic programs which have usually borne their fruits in an administration's second four years. And third, and most ominously, a string of one-term Presidents has been a traditional sign of social upheaval in this country. There were, for instance, five one-termers before our most serious period of internal disorder, the Civil War.

But besides the effects of cross-over voting and the breakdown of party lines, there is another culprit in this trend towards one-term Presidents. This culprit is, not surprisingly, the media. The media; print, audio, visual, and multi-media, has so closely scrutinized the office of the presidency, that everything the President does is either a major success or blunder. Lately, as luck would have it, we've had more blunders than successes. In the days of Watergate the print media broke the story, dubbed it a scandal, and then turned the whole



A similar phenomenon can be seen over in the Democratic barnyard. In the scrambled confusion that is the Democratic party, you will find many liberals who cannot endorse their party's nominee with their vote. These voters have also turned to Anderson, but are also still proud of their own organization. The result is many voters supporting Anderson, but still coming out for local Democrats. If Kennedy was stumping hard for Carter, some of the defectors to Anderson's camp might be deterred.

What all this means is not only the breakdown of the tradition of voting the straight ticket, but also the transformation of the two-party system. In 1972, when I believe dissatisfaction with a too-liberal George McGovern (for Democrats) started this trend towards abandonment of straight party voting, Democrats for Nixon played a significant role in Richard Nixon's re-election. In 1973 and 1974, though, Watergate and a number of other local and national political scandals occurred, and the stage was set for what I call the "gang-up effect."

This effect, in which the party out of power bonds together with the dissatisfied from the incumbent's party, has dominated the last three presidential elections. Dissatisfied Democrats and content Republicans ganged up on McGovern in '72; guilty Republicans and hungry Democrats ganged up on Ford in '76; and now embarrassed and conscience-stricken Demos are joining opportunist Republicans in voting for Reagan and disillusioned Republicans in voting for Anderson.

If this trend continues, we just might end up with a string of one term Presidents, rather than the traditional two-termers we have had in the past. This is bad for three reasons. First, it renders

mess over to TV which brought it into our living rooms in close-up color. One would have to admit that the press did more than its share in ousting Richard Nixon. One would also have to say that the press defeated George McGovern in the '72 election when Jack Anderson declared his running-mate Thomas Eagleton unfit. The press went wild with it, and the conservative stalwarts of the Democratic party were paranoid of McGovern. Soon Democrats for Nixon was born, and the "gang-up effect" was gaining momentum.

It blossomed in '76 when the broken Nixon, the media's victim from Watergate, dragged his successor, Ford, to defeat. Here, the "gang-up effect" was made manifest in Republicans who felt guilty about voting for the man who pardoned the arch-demon Nixon. It was the media, of course, who made the Nixon pardon possible, to begin with. The press also made "the mood of the country" ripe for a "soft-sell" ("I'll never lie to you." big smile) candidate who would be the recipient of the media catch word, "momentum." It was in this manner that Jimmy Carter was created.

Which brings us to 1980. The press has given Carter a "credibility gap," labeled him a poor leader, told the world his brother is causing him scandal, and given Reagan "momentum." The result has been the defectors to the Independent Anderson and, in some extreme cases, to the Republican Reagan, and even the Libertarian Ed Clark. The next question is, "What if Reagan is elected? Then I think you will see the "gang-up effect" work as effectively against Reagan in 1984, as it has worked for him in this election. By then Reagan will have so alienated the country with his facile solutions to the extremely complicated (and as far as I can see not necessarily solvable problems of energy and the economy) that the moderates who voted for him this time will be dying for a liberal. If the pattern of the "gang-up effect" always centering on the opposite party (first on McGovern, then on Nixon/Ford, then on Carter) continues, Ted Kennedy could be a good horse to back in '84.

Michael Onufrak is editorials editor of *The Observer*. His weekly column appears each Friday.

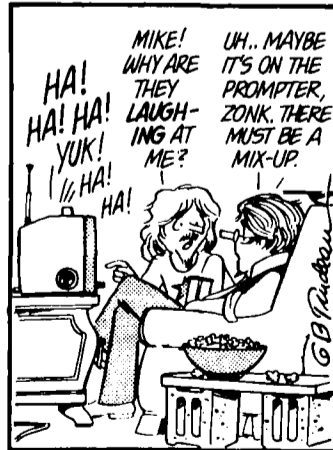
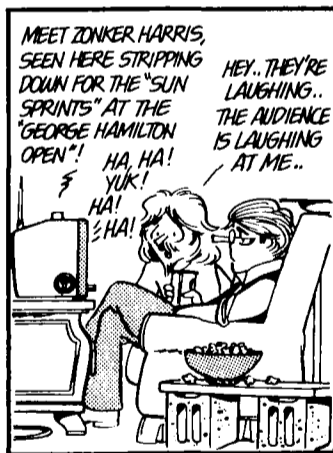
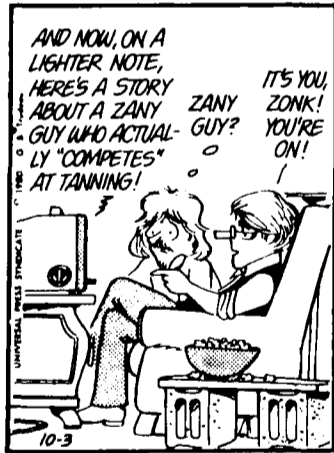
United Way

This weekend marks the end of Notre Dame's United Way drive. As this charity effort winds down, *The Observer* encourages those who have not yet given to do so.

The United Way is a worthy cause. In the past, this charity has drawn unfounded criticism with respect to the funding of abortions. Yet, the St. Joseph's chapter of United Way does not fund abortions, but instead contributes towards such worthy causes as Boy Scouts and local YMCAs.

The 1980 Notre Dame Drive should be no less successful than past years. *The Observer* encourages you to contribute.

Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau



The Observer

Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556

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

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P.O. Box Q

Chval article draws band ire

Dear Editor

In response to Craig Chval's article on the sports page on Sept. 24, member of the University Bands I thank Mr. Chval for his graceful acknowledgement that the band has technical excellence and dedication.

However, I reject his insinuation that the gospel show lacked imagination. The theme of gospel music is one that is used rarely, if ever, by collegiate marching bands. In addition, the imaginative variety of moods presented in the show appealed to a wide audience.

As for Mr. Chval's suggestion that our repertoire of songs was antique: This shows not only his lack of musical appreciation, but also his failure to see beyond the student viewpoint.

The band is playing to an audience of 60,000 people, not all of whom are students. We play to people of all ages, and thus attempt to perform shows that are universally entertaining with music from many different time periods.

Mr. Chval's final objection was that the band played "The Victors," the fight song of Michigan, after their final touchdown. As a matter of courtesy, our band will play the opposing team's fight song in the absence of their own band.

As an aside, Mr. Chval's memory of the facts is faulty. The Band did not play after the final Michigan touchdown. We had already left our seats at that time to prepare for our post-game show. We did, however, play "The Victors" after an earlier touchdown out of respect for those fans who were not rooting for Notre Dame.

The University Bands are dedicated fully to the spirit of Notre Dame. All 208 members are willing to practice on an average of ten hours weekly, plus further individual practice, for only one credit hour. The only rewards are the appreciation of the crowds, and the knowledge that we are the Notre Dame Band and we are proud of it.

Beth Picknally

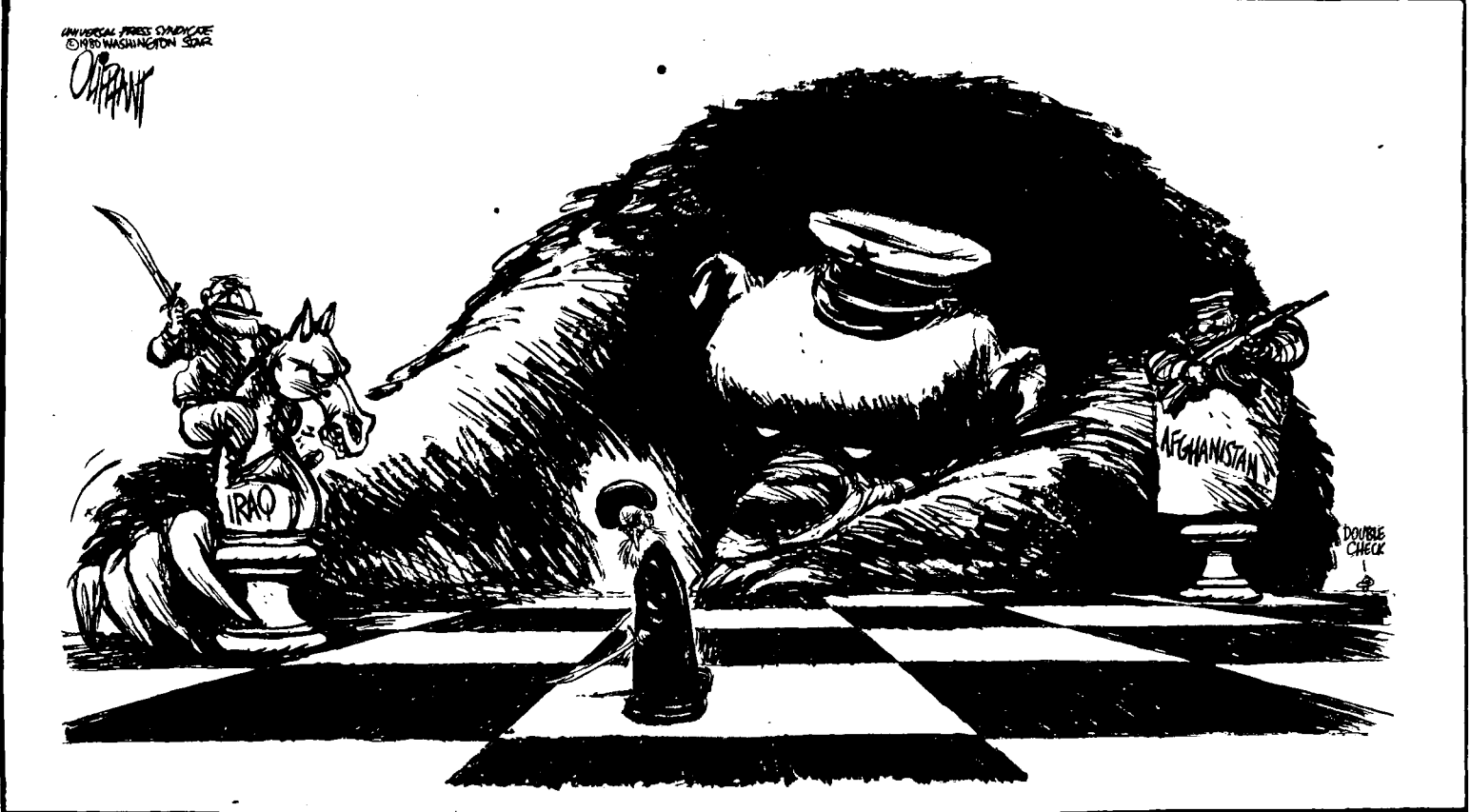
Meaning behind thermometer beautiful

Dear Editor,

I can sympathize perhaps more than others with Professor Tom Stritch's recent letter to *The Observer*, in which he comments that the 1980 Notre Dame-United Way Campaign "Thermometer" by the Administration Building does not contribute to the natural beauty of the campus. I say this because I teach a course in Plants And Human Affairs, and believe that plants and natural surroundings can contribute not only to the quality of life but also to our psychological health.

However, life is a compromise! We thought about the pros and cons of placing the Notre Dame-United Way Campaign Thermometer there. We concluded that since it would be present for only about one month, and that it would help to sensitize University people to the importance of the Campaign and of the need for their participation, any temporary negative effect felt by some would be offset by the support it might bring to the 35 caring agencies served by The United Way.

Finally, the sign is not ugly. I think the university painters



did a good job. But to see its real beauty, think about all of the help that its "red mercury" represents for people in need.

Theodore J. Crovello
Professor and Chairman of Biology
1980 Notre Dame-United Way Campaign Chairman

Stranded on Douglas Road

Dear Editor,

Something is not right. When a small group of female students and their wounded VW are stranded on dark Douglas Road and can't get the assistance--much less the attention--of Security, something is definitely not right.

Driving along the unlighted street at 10:30 last Friday night, we were pitched into distress by an unavoidable pothole. There was no dodging this foot-deep crater, of course, because of an oncoming car and the absence of a roadside shoulder. Our Beetle's injuries included one hopelessly flat tire and a mangled rim. We are not inept at changing tires, but with no light, such an operation was unattemptsable.

Heading toward Holy Cross House to use the phone, we felt certain that Security would come to our aid. Surely they would agree to call a gas station, perhaps drive us to one, or simply come and hold a flashlight while we tended to our ailing vehicle. One phone call, however, proved our confidence mistaken. "Not part of our job," was the grumbled reply. Disheartened, we asked what, then, they would advise. Apparently, they wouldn't advise anything; they hung up.

A Holy Cross House nurse suggested that we call back, this time clarifying that we were Saint Mary's students, lest Security exclude us from their jurisdiction. Our second try was no more successful, though. Again, Security's response was a less than compassionate "CLICK."

Back on desolate Douglas, we met a State Policeman who was unable to help because he was en route to another call. Still, he offered an interesting

tidbit: we were the fourth flat reported that night on Douglas, a road whose upkeep is the responsibility of Notre Dame.

Let's see now...we have a campus road that is dangerously dark--a road that has been neglected to the point of undrivability. We have security personnel who are content to have girls stranded there at night, and who hang up.

Not too comforting a run-down, is it girls?

Sue Boos
Cathy Kunkel
Paula Mazeski
Carole Hatrup
Gail Goodenow

Women mean more than wet t-shirts

Dear Editor,

I am writing in reference to Mark Rust's editorial "Inside Friday: In the Jungles of South Bend" which appeared in the Friday, September 26 edition of *The Observer*.

The Observer staff has reached a new low in the annals of journalism for permitting such an editorial. Mr. Rust has successfully led the usually competent writers of *The Observer* into the land of hack journalism, with a quick stop off at the mentality of the *National Enquirer's* audience. It is indeed a sad day when the managing editor of a major campus daily finds nothing more to write about than a wet T-shirt contest.

Is the glorification of women as sex objects still of prime importance to you, Mr. Rust? Have you no sensitivity at all to the personhood and character of women at Saint Mary's and Notre Dame? Indeed, it may be the habit of college boys to frequent tease shows, but does such behavior merit print? I encourage you, Mr. Rust, to come out of the dark ages and recognize that women play a far more significant role than to fill up your Tuesday nights.

I encourage the staff of *The Observer* to censure the editorial of Mr. Rust. I recommend that

his journalism professors use his piece of writing as an example of a poor attempt at editorial comment. I suggest to Notre Dame that they reevaluate wet T-shirts and what makes them use the campus newspaper to further a sexist mentality.

Remember Mr. Rust, at Notre Dame one of the most important ethics states that football is serious business--no jokes. At Saint Mary's we feel the same about the character and personhood of women.

Albert J. Shannon,
PhD Assistant Professor Department of Education

South Bend offers many alternatives

Dear Editor,

Mark Rust's article, "In the Jungles of South Bend," (*Observer*, Friday, September 26, page 2), is the latest in a long series of diatribes levelled by Notre Dame students at the South Bend community. While I admit that "wet T-shirt" contests are not high culture, I object to his characterization of South Bend, based on that experience, as a town in which the only thing to do on a Tuesday night is to attend such affairs and rub elbows with the "local color" (heaven forbid).

Few would argue that South Bend offers what Disney World, Malibu Beach, or Marin County, Calif., offer; South Bend is an ethnic, working-class community with a wide range of interesting, if not flashy, neighborhoods. The problem in this case, however, lies not so much with South Bend and what it offers, but with those, like Mr. Rust, who have an apparent need for constant entertainment.

One ought not suggest that there is nothing to do in this city. If people are looking for activities to fill their spare time, they might consult the "We Need You: Volunteer Jobs Available" column which appears each Sunnday in the *South Bend Tribune*, or the "Date Book" page

in the Sunday *Michiana Magazine*. The latest "Date Book" page, for example, lists no fewer than 55 events and activities over a one-week period in the South Bend area. These events include everything from lunch time concerts at the Centruy Center to lectures and seminars; from piano recitals to bicycle rides.

Another suggestion is to contribute some time to a candidate's campaign for public office, this being an election year with a lot at stake. Finally, there are a lot of events and activities right here on campus, as well as a library filled with books and periodicals.

Mr. Rust's column suggests a larger problem: on the whole, Notre Dame students contribute very little to the South Bend community but expect a great deal in return, including nightly entertainment. Many Notre Dame students live in the South Bend community for nine months out of the year, and many, (certainly not all), abuse it, as confirmed by the devastation observed along Notre Dame Ave. on Saturday and Sunday mornings and in the aftermath of graduation ceremonies in the spring. While deriding the city, many of these same students demand cooperation from its officialdom and police force in dealing with problems encountered in the northeast neighborhood.

The generalizations in Mr. Rust's column illustrate how and explain why members of each of the two communities, (South Bend and Notre Dame), persist in stereotyping each other in unflattering and unproductive ways.

In the end, I suppose it's not so much the message of Mr. Rust's article that is most irritating; rather, it's the arrogant tone of the column that makes him sound about as likeable and humble as one of the fraternity studs in the film "Breaking Away".

Fritz Fubera

The Observer welcomes letters. Letters intended for publication should be typed, double-spaced, and signed. To insure swift publication, it is suggested that the writer include his/her phone number.



The Irish Extra

an Observer sports supplement

Friday, October 3, 1980 - page 7



Rudzinski keys for Spartan clash before family

by Mark Hannuksela
Sports Writer

A little more than a year-and-a-half ago, Joe Rudzinski was faced with a decision. A senior at Detroit Catholic Central High School, Rudzinski had a choice between being "Little Rud" at Michigan State University, or being the first in his family to attend Notre Dame.

"I had a brother that played at Michigan State," says Rudzinski, "and it was close between there and here. I decided to come here because I wanted to do it on my own, and not be in his footsteps. We're really close, and he understands that. He's glad I came here because it gives me a chance to be myself."

In only his second year, Rudzinski has made a lot of other people happy he made that decision. A starting outside linebacker on Dan Devine's final Notre Dame football team, Rudzinski has been one of the leading tacklers in his team's two 1980 victories. His nine-tackle total against Purdue was bettered only by linebacking mates Mark Zavagnin, who led the team with 14, and tri-captain Bob Crable, who had 10. Included among those nine tackles was a sack of Purdue quarterback Scott Campbell, one of eight registered by the Irish defense in the opener.

Two weeks later Rudzinski brought down six Michigan ball carriers. His two-game total of 15 ties him for second with teammate Zavagnin on the Irish defensive charts, behind Crable, the team leader with 31 stops.

After seeing only spot duty as Bobby Leopold's back-up last season, Rudzinski got his shot during last spring's Blue-Gold contest. He played well enough, in the eyes of his coaches, to earn himself the starting job for the 1980 season.

"At the end of last year's spring game, Coach (George) Kelly told me I did real well," says the 6-6-3, 208-pound native of Farmington, Mich., a suburb of Detroit. "He said about the only way I could lose my spot is if someone came along and beat me out."

Kelly, the linebacker coach in his 12th year as a coach at Notre Dame, says "Right now, Rudzinski holds down the outside linebacker position because he earned the job in spring ball. Actually, that's the whole reason you have spring ball — so the players can come back and know where they stand. With all the talent we have, however, he (Rudzinski) will have to continue to work hard to maintain his starting job."

"Joe is a very emotional player," Kelly adds. "He's a very intense player. During the course of his career, he hasn't had a great deal of field time, and it really wasn't until this spring that he got a chance to concentrate and be able to play. I thought he made some outstanding plays in our two ball games, and he is becoming a better player day after day."

"I agree with Coach Kelly when he says I'm an emotional player," says Rudzinski. "I think everybody is to a certain extent. I seem to play my best when I'm fired up."

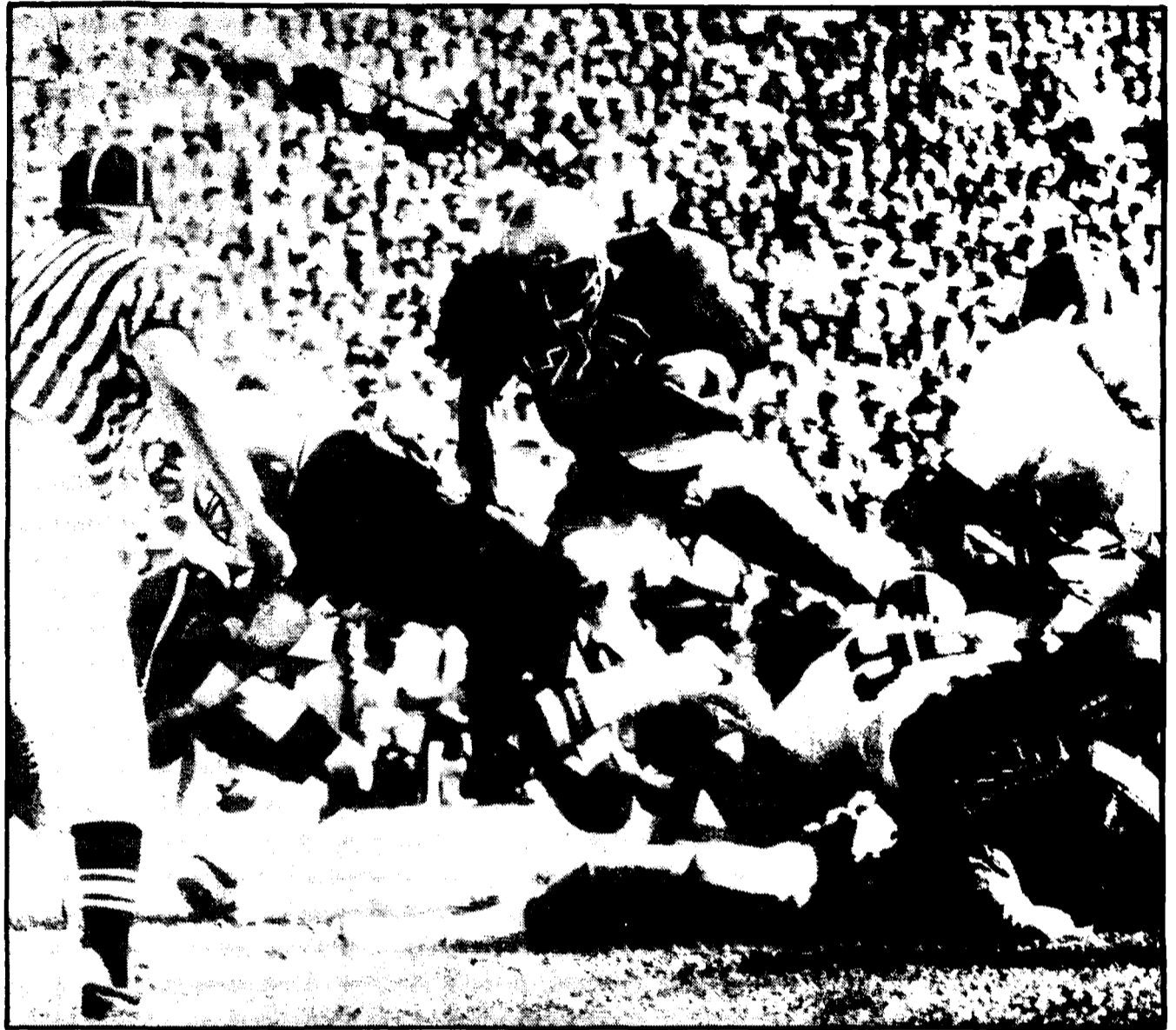
As a freshman, Rudzinski was a member of the traveling squad that defeated Michigan, 12-10, last year at Ann Arbor. He saw his first action two weeks later when the Irish opened their home season against Michigan State. In that game, he logged two minutes of playing time, as well as some spot duty on the specialty teams.

Now, Rudzinski looks back on that contest as one of the most important of his freshman season. And, facing the opportunity to play extensively against the Spartans this season, Rudzinski can't wait for Saturday to roll around.

"Playing against Michigan State last year was a really great thrill for me, especially because of Paul (the brother who starred at the school located about 75 miles from the Rudzinski home, and who later went on to play two seasons with the Green Bay Packers in the NFL). He was in the stands with my parents, which made it even more special."

"This year, we're playing at Michigan State," says Rudzinski, "which is going to be really neat because I can still see myself sitting in the stands there. I used to go with my parents every Saturday to watch Paul play, and this year they're going to

(continued on page 9)



Sophomore tailback Phil Carter has been the workhorse for the Irish thus far this season, and will more likely continue to be as he seeks his third straight 100-yard performance tomorrow. (photo by John Macor)

With fingers crossed

Ailing Spartans prepare for Irish

by Paul Mullaney
Editor-in-Chief

Things are not exactly going that well for Michigan State's first-year football coach Frank "Muddy" Waters. And he'll be the first to tell you.

"We're having trouble just getting a complete unit together. We just don't have enough depth," emphasized Waters, whose Spartans (1-2) host Notre Dame (2-0) tomorrow afternoon at 1 p.m. EDT (12 noon South Bend time) at Spartan Stadium in East Lansing, Mich.

"We'll be hanging onto our lives against Notre Dame. In fact, we're just hoping to get through this week's practice sessions all right," he said.

Although Waters' sentiments may sound unusually pessimistic for a coach, they may, nonetheless, be legitimate. Granted, Waters wasn't left with a score of talent from last year's 5-6 team. But a significant number of returnees have already taken to the sidelines.

Fullback Derek Hughes, MSU's leading rusher a year ago and the nation's second-best kickoff returner, sustained a knee injury last week in practice and underwent surgery. He will miss the entire season.

Standout tackle Bernard Hay, who started the season as one of only three returning defensive starters, severely sprained his right ankle in last week's 33-7 victory over Western Michigan. It is not expected that he will return to the lineup by tomorrow.

In addition to these key injuries,

defensive back James Burroughs was declared academically ineligible prior to the season's start. Burroughs was tied for the team interception lead a year ago, and was counted on to bolster the Spartan secondary.

"It's been a real patch-up job trying to get things together," said Waters. "We're just hoping we can hold together. We don't have enough depth, which doesn't help drive our top-liners because there is nobody behind them pushing them for their jobs."

Those who are expected to hold their Spartan teammates together are returning junior quarterback Bert Vaughn and veteran senior halfback Steve Smith. Vaughn has also played a role in the MSU injury picture this year, suffering a back bruise in the Spartans' 35-7 loss to Oregon. Although he is still on the mend, he is expected to play.

"All I can say is that we're going to have to contain their running game, stop their passing, and play as tough as we can," said Waters. "I look at Notre Dame as a complete team. They're big, talented, and have no apparent weaknesses. They're a bunch of monsters."

Notre Dame coach Dan Devine would probably be delighted to hear Waters' compliments, but he is by no means counting the game over this early.

"We're just happy to be 2-0," said Devine, whose Irish are ranked seventh in this week's Associated Press poll. "We did some good things and made some big plays in our win over

Michigan two weeks ago, but we also found plenty of areas where we needed to do some work."

One player who has had plenty of work already is Irish halfback Phil Carter. The sophomore tailback paced Notre Dame against Michigan with 102 yards in 30 carries. A 100-yard performance tomorrow will make Carter only the fourth player in Notre Dame history to rush for 100 or more yards in three consecutive games.

Although freshman Blair Kiel was at the Irish helm for the last scoring drive against Michigan, Mike Courey is again expected to start at quarterback for the Irish. In two games, Courey has completed 16 of 26 passes (.615) with three interceptions.

Defensively, the Irish will once again be led by middle linebacker Bob Crable. With 31 tackles to date, the junior captain has more than twice as many as any other Notre Dame defender.

Strong safety Steve Cichy and offensive guards Tim Huffman and Rob Gagnon remain injured, and probably won't see action before next week's game against Miami at Notre Dame.

"We are really in good shape, especially compared to last year," said Devine. "I just hope we continue to improve and don't have a letdown."

"It's great to win games against teams the caliber of a Purdue and a Michigan. But Michigan State will also be tough. Their victory over Western Michigan told us quite a bit. They did a

(continued on page 8)

Duerson shines with, without ball

by Kelly Sullivan
Women's Sports Editor

Quarterback and running back — every kid on the block wants to play one of those two glorified positions.

But defensive back? The spot where you run up and down the field, shadowing receivers who more often than not serve as decoys? The place where dogging it on just one play could cost you the game? The last line of the defense. If the secondary makes a mistake... six points.

Defensive backs do not have the most enviable position on the team. So it's hard to imagine a player who would rather run the length of the turf *without* the ball than *with* it.

Meet Dave Duerson. A high school back who broke all kinds of records running *with* the football.

A college back establishing a name for himself running *without* the football.

A cornerback on the Irish roster, Duerson joins teammates Tom Gibbons, Steve Cichy and John Krimm in the experienced Notre Dame secondary — a unit too often recognized for its mistakes and not for its achievements.

Duerson comes up with solid reasons for preferring the relatively glamour-less post of a cornerback to that of a press-hounded ball carrier.

"I was recruited for either position, but Luther Bradley (ex-Irish cornerback) reminded me that the life of a defensive back is a lot longer than the life of a running back," Duerson recalls. "Besides, I like my knees," he adds with a grin.

Apparently the speedy sophomore from Muncie, Ind., received some sound advice from Bradley, who also attended Muncie Northside. When seasoned cornerback Dave Waymer sustained an injury against Purdue last year, Duerson's number was called by his mentors.

He proved himself capable of filling some mighty big shoes, and went on to start the remaining seven games, logging more playing time than any other Irish freshman.

Although a fixture on Dan Devine's defense, the 6-3, 198-pounder continues to be an offensive threat to Notre Dame opponents. Duerson is the squad's leading punt returner, bringing back 12 last season for a 17.4-yard average.

"Yeah, those punt returns take me back to my high school days," he says, obviously enjoying the chance to display his ball carrying prowess.

Duerson's lofty return average will face a stiff test in Saturday's clash with Michigan State. Spartan punter Ray Stachowicz, an All-American candidate, is known for his dizzying spirals. And Duerson possesses no illusions about MSU's desires. The Irish gave the Spartans plenty of reason for revenge with last season's 27-3 victory.

"This game will be all out war," he offers. "They're going to be remembering last year's contest. We knocked their top two quarterbacks out and that was the turning point of their season."

Duerson's gridiron campaign seems to have recently reached a turning point of its own. He admits suffering a rather frustrating case of intimidation last fall, and is doing his best to rid himself of the affliction.

"I want to be a more aggressive back this year. Last year I listened to too many people tell me how good the USC receivers were, or how fast the Michigan split end was. So in the back of my mind, all I could think of was 'Wow, this guy runs a fast 40 so I'll play him loose to not get beat.'

"What I didn't realize," continues Duerson, "was that, if I had to, I could run just as fast as they could. Now, instead of thinking, 'Hey, this guy is great,' I tell myself I can stay close with him. I'm starting to play a more physical and aggressive game on my receivers."

A more natural combination than Duerson and football seems unlikely. In between his frequent glances at the Monday Night Football telecast, the Flanner resident talks about his sport with such inherent excitement that his passion for the pigskin is

quite clear.

But if football rates as his first love, then baseball runs a too-close-to-call second.

Duerson's high school exploits on the pitching mound caught the attention of the Los Angeles Dodgers, who drafted him in the fifth round after his senior campaign in 1979. The multi-talented athlete waged an internal struggle about his immediate future.

"The baseball offer was very tempting," he admits. "But I decided my education had to come first. If I were to suffer an injury playing baseball, I would have passed up an opportunity for a terrific education."

The decision to attend Notre Dame has set well with Duerson. From the business major's initial weeks as a college student he sensed the atmosphere under the Dome was one he could easily live with.

"When I walked around campus as a freshman, I really didn't know many people, but there was always someone saying hi to me — I just knew this was the place to be.

"During freshmen two-a-days, the coaches gave us time to attend sessions teaching us how to study in college. When a university takes that much interest in a guy, you know it's special. From that moment on I said 'I'm at the right place.'"

Duerson appears fully contented at this stage of his life. What will it take to maintain that euphoria?

"Records, statistics — you know, they don't mean a thing. I want to be satisfied with myself at the end of four years. I want to know that I really gave it my best, both academically and athletically. I never want it said that I didn't give Notre Dame all I had."

No one need worry about that. Duerson's almost unbelievable patronage for his second home should make him a formidable candidate for "Mr. Alumni" honors some 20 years from now. In the meantime, he'll continue to sing praises about Notre Dame to anyone who'll listen.

"I showed six of the freshmen recruits around campus last spring," says Duerson, "and none of them believed me when I kept telling them how good this school is. They kept asking me what was bad about Notre Dame, and I said 'Hey, I'm sorry, but there's nothing wrong.'"

Funny, but that's exactly what people are starting to think about you, too, Dave.



Dave Duerson, this time with the ball, returns a punt against Purdue. He'll be on the other end of Ray Stachowicz punts tomorrow. (photo by John Macor)

Stachowicz: lone star for Spartans?

by Ed Bradley
Sports Editor
Michigan State News

Michigan State all-America punter Ray Stachowicz, the NCAA's leading kicker, has been one of the bright spots for the Spartans offense this year. That's right — he's the punter.

While that may not speak very highly of the MSU offense, it certainly speaks well of the senior from Broadview Heights, Ohio.

"Ray is just tremendous," praises Spartans coach Muddy Waters. "We actually consider him more of an offensive threat than a defensive player."

"A player like Stachowicz can have all kinds of an effect on a game," said Notre Dame coach Dan Devine. "He can keep you penned up in your own territory all day and can be a real weapon."

Stachowicz was named Offensive Player of the Week by his coaches two weeks ago — again, not much tribute to the offense — when Michigan State lost to Oregon, 35-7. He tied a school record with 11 punts and averaged over 50 yards a kick. Now, if only Waters could figure out a way for Stachowicz' powerful leg to help the offense rather than bail it out.

"We were debating about the offensive player that game," said

Waters, "and, well, frankly, we did not have much of an offense to pay tribute to. Ray has gained a lot of yards for our offense this year."

Last weekend, against Western Michigan, he punted four times for an average of 49 yards. The Spartans helped him some, though, scoring 33 points against the Broncos in their first win of the year.

Is he doing anything special this year?

"I haven't really done anything different," is the reply. "I have been trying to get some more height on my kicks, though."

Hang time — the key to any punter's success. In the season opener at Illinois, only one of Stachowicz' punts was even returned and the other four pinned the Illini inside the 10-yard line. One of those was marked a foot away from the goal line. "It looked kind of close," smiled Stachowicz, "but I think the ref called it fairly."

Ray's brother, Bob, played quarterback for most of last year's 27-3 Spartan loss at Notre Dame after top signal callers Bert Vaughn and Bryan Clark went out with injuries. Bob is now playing semi-pro ball with the Columbus (Ohio) Winds.

Ironically enough, Ray earned offensive player honors from his

coaches in that loss as well.

Stachowicz surely isn't hoping for that honor again tomorrow. Punters can be a great boost in bailing out an offense, but they can't put points on the board by themselves. It's about the only thing Stachowicz has left to do at Michigan State.

That or get offensive player honors in a victory.



Duerson

... Ailing

(continued from page 7)

great job taking advantage of Western Michigan's mistakes."

Devine, a former assistant coach at Michigan State, hinted earlier in the week that there may be two Spartan strengths that the Irish may key on.

"Vaughn probably will be back at full strength," said Devine. "We have seen him before, and we know he is a good quarterback."

"Also, I can't imagine a team in the country with a better kicking game than Michigan State's."

All-American and three-time all-Big Ten punter Ray Stachowicz is currently the nation's leading kicker, averaging 48.1 yards per punt. Against Oregon, he averaged 50.6 yards on 11 punts.

Morten Andersen, whose 53-yard field goal last fall set a Notre Dame opponents record, missed his first PAT attempt in 63 tries last week. He made up for it, however, with field goals of 44 and 49 yards and moved up to second place in State's career field goal listing.

GAME NOTES

GAME: Notre Dame vs. Michigan State
SITE: Spartan Stadium, East Lansing, Mich. (76,000)
TIME: 4:00 EDT (12 noon South Bend time)
TIME: Notre Dame-Mutual Network, live
RADIO: MetroSports Replay Network, taped
TELEVISION: WNDU-TV, Ch. 16, live with Tom Dennin and Jeff Jeffers

Tom Gibbons: a leader in his own way

by Gary Grassey
Sports Writer

By the media and the less knowledgeable football fan, Tom Gibbons is sometimes brushed aside all too easily as the "other" captain on the Notre Dame football team.

After all, isn't John Scully the man on the offensive line who receives the billing as All-American, fatherly influencer of those four young linemen on his right and left flanks, and the leader of occasional crowd-inspiring displays on the field of fist-held-high-in-the-sky nature?

And then there's Bob Crable, another Irish All-American who earns his living being around the ball, around the action, and making the biggest of the big stops. He is very much the vocal and spirited leader he appears to be on the field.

So how about Tom Gibbons? Well he's been in the picture for three years.

As a starter in the defensive secondary since the Purdue contest three Saturdays into his freshman year, as a member of every punt team, every kickoff team imaginable and now, in his senior year, he is a captain.

"Bob, John, and I all show by example our own way," says Gibbons, a versatile ballplayer who has seen action at all four secondary slots at one time or another in his career. "I'm a little bit calmer, you might say. A guy like Bob — he makes the big plays all the time. I'm the last line of defense and I've got to be able to be in the right place or it's a touchdown."

Head coach Dan Devine and his staff obviously realize the value of Gibbons' contributions to the team. "The coaches presented a game ball last Monday," explains Devine. "Two were passed out in the dressing room after the (Michigan) game, but we gave one Monday to Tom Gibbons (five tackles and two passes broken up). His stature on this team is pretty high and I don't think anybody here looks at him as the 'other' captain."

In an area where he must deal with the likes of Michigan's Anthony Carter and Purdue's Dave Young, Gibbons, neither the fastest nor the biggest of defensive backs, has demonstrated as much aptitude for pass defense as many more physically gifted athletes.

"I think I have an ability to understand



Senior captain Tom Gibbons takes his turn doing a fist-held-high-in-the-sky motion to Notre Dame fans. (photo by John Macor)

and grasp the overall meaning of the whole defense," says Gibbons. "I'm the slowest one out there, but I use my head a lot. I think that's my biggest asset."

Playing the free safety position is a task

Gibbons has grown to enjoy more than his original post at cornerback two years ago. "I just wasn't fast enough to play cornerback," Gibbons recalls, "So I was glad to move back to free safety. I get to

read the quarterback a lot more there. I spend a lot of time watching film."

That comment prompted a note of sarcasm from Gibbons' fiancée of three years, Lexi Swedish. "If we didn't study together, we'd probably never see each other," she says. Tom Gibbons will readily attest to that factor as well.

"Sometimes, when I look ahead to all the things I have to do in a week I don't know how I'll ever get it all done," says the aerospace engineering major. "But I usually do. So I spend most of my free time with Lexi."

But Gibbons turns his attention back to the field. "I've been here for four years now," he relates, "And this team is so much closer than any other I've played on. We've been successful because we know our strengths and weaknesses and we've worked to get better."

Much of that attitude is exemplified by Gibbons' personal career. "It takes a rare combination of things to play in the secondary," says Devine, "and Tom is nowhere near as fast as a lot of guys, but he is quick. He's got good football sense, he's tough and he's a hitter."

"I felt I could do the job from the start," Gibbons comments. "We always say that when you get your chance, you've got to be ready to take it. I've never been much of a gung-ho guy and I tend to get a little quiet around game time, but I've always played with a certain attitude about not giving up and learning as much as I can all the time."

As for the captaincy, Gibbons says, "Of course it's a great honor, but like I said, we all deal with it our own way. John is a fifth-year guy, I'm a senior, and Bob's just a junior, so you can see right there that we're each a little different."

That's okay for Dan Devine, though. "When I look at those three," he says, "it's funny how each has his own different style. But Tom is as fine a spokesman for the University as any of them. There's no competition or petty jealousies, and nobody is more dominant over anybody else. They all have the same goal of contributing all they can to the good of the team."

Tom Gibbons is as fine an example of the attitude of this Irish team as anybody. Be it captain or otherwise.

Coaching a learning experience for Gene Smith

by Bill Marquard
Sports Writer

Coaching came as a shock to Gene Smith.

Watching game films with some of the other players in a darkened conference room in the recesses of the ACC, head coach Dan Devine walked up behind Smith and whispered, "Would you like to be a graduate assistant on the football coaching staff?"

"Sure," Smith answered.

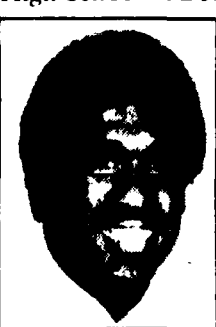
Ten minutes later, reality set in.

"I was totally shocked," recalled the 24-year-old Smith, sitting in that same conference room some three and one half years after that memorable day in February of 1977.

"I had interviewed with several firms already, in anticipation of graduation that spring," explained the business management major. "I sat down the next day and talked to Coach about the job."

"And I've been here ever since."

Indeed, Smith had been at Notre Dame for four years prior to his accession to the coaching ranks. A standout at Chanel High School in Bedford, Ohio, Smith



Smith

began his Notre Dame career as an offensive guard before being switched to linebacker halfway through his freshman year, a year in which he saw spot action on the 1973 national championship team.

After a two-week try at tight end ("I wasn't the type of person who could run routes and patterns," he explained) and two years of arm and ligament injuries, Smith closed out his Irish career as a backup defensive end in 1976.

The switch from player to coach changed the specialty team and JV mentor's perspective on the game.

"The two roles differ quite a bit. I am now able to understand why coaches do the things they do — and I'm doing a lot of them," said Smith. "As a player, I found it tough to understand the heavy practice schedule and why we were pushed so hard."

"But now I know that that's what it takes."

The transition was also difficult to make because less than four months before spring practice opened in 1978, Smith had been playing with the same people he was now coaching.

"I couldn't yell at them my first year," he conceded. "I mean, Jim Browner was my roommate — I went to parties with these same guys. I had to have the discipline of a coach and still act like a senior."

Having played on the 1973 national championship team, Smith has a special insight when it comes to comparing that squad to this year's.

"I think we have more talent at the skilled positions this year, and we are more spirited because of our youth."

"The 1973 team had a blend of youth and experience," recalled Smith. "There were seven or eight underclassmen who played key roles — guys like Ross Browner, Willie Frye and Al Hunter. But it was a very mature team."

"The fact that this year's team is 2-0 is phenomenal," Smith added, "especially if one looks at the adversities that they have faced in the past six weeks: the schedule change for TV, Coach Devine's unexpected resignation, and the undecided quarterback situation. They overcame every one of these."

"There is a young mystique about this team — it's hard to grasp."

Smith accepts a lot of the responsibility for the team's performance, since specialty squads are an important part of the game.

"Specialty teams can turn a game around in one play," he said. "Michigan's Anthony Carter almost did that by himself two weeks ago with his kickoff return in the second half. By the same token, Harry Oliver did turn the game around — for good."

"Specialty teams have to make the big play — they need what I call 'controlled aggression.' The players have to run down the field, tear a blocker's head off, and then compose themselves and move to the ball in a split second."

"Specialty team players are a rare breed. Take Harry Oliver, for example. You look at his body on the practice field and say, 'What are you doing out here?' But there is a seriousness in his face."

Along with the specialists, Smith must oversee the JV squad, the prep team that lines up against the regulars every day in practice.

"That is probably the hardest of my responsibilities," Smith admitted. "It is hard to keep guys out there every day. You have to get them to give all they have even when they don't get much of the credit. It requires a little psychology."

"Three-fourths of our prep squad are walk-ons, who do make a big contribution to the team. There are guys out there who could be big stars in interhall football, but who come out and work their butts off for us instead."

Working hard at practice is nothing new to Gene Smith — he just understands it a little better now.

... family

(continued from page 7)

come and watch me play. That's going to make this a very emotional game for me."

Yet who will brother Paul be rooting for tomorrow? "Oh, Notre Dame, of course," says Joe.

"The biggest thrill I had was when I was being recruited," recalls the younger Rudzinski. "I went into the Notre Dame locker room. I can still remember that today. It was the greatest feeling I'd ever had in my life."

"Knowing that Knute Rockne and Frank Leahy and all those people were here, and the tradition — it's something every kid dreams of, playing for Notre Dame. When I was being recruited, it was almost like I was part of it then. It was something I will never forget."

By the time Joe Rudzinski is faced with another decision after his senior year, that memory should be just one of many that occupies a space in his heart.

Students lend medical support

by Frank LaGrotta
Sports Writer

This is a story about some of the most important people in the Notre Dame athletic department.

You probably haven't heard of these people because they don't score touchdowns or kick field goals. They don't coach, they don't manage — they don't even count the money after ticket sales close.

What they do is tape ankles and treat injuries, doctor athletes and even slip the coach a few aspirins for those post-practice headaches that are sure to result from preparing for a schedule like Notre Dame's. They are the backbone of Notre Dame's sports medicine department — the student trainers.

"That's exactly right," says John Whitmer, coordinator of the department. "They do exactly what the staff trainers do, except our responsibility and paper work is a little heavier."

This year's student staff includes three seniors: John Doherty, Tom Krueger and Jeff Whitten; three sophomores: Rich Bontrager, Steve Power and Jane Trusela; and one freshman, Paul Kollman. Along with staff trainers Whitmer, Gene Paszkiet, Skip Meyer and Diane Patnaude, they take care of the physical condition of every varsity athlete on campus.

"Basically what the students do is tape ankles before practice and provide therapy that either a doctor or a staff trainer prescribes for an injured athlete," explains Whitmer.

"I trust every student on the staff," he emphasizes. "They wouldn't be hired if they couldn't do the job."

It is a job that entails countless hours of work — "About 30 a week during football season," estimates Whitmer. — And that doesn't include staffing practically every varsity sporting event scheduled at Notre Dame.

"They come in about 2:30 every afternoon and they don't leave until 6:30 or 7 p.m.," points out Whitmer. "And we try to staff every varsity sporting event. Of course, that's not always possible but we make sure that a trainer at least stops by the event two or three times to make sure everything is all right."

Obviously it is a job that requires a certain amount of knowledge and skill. Most of the students had extensive experience in high school training rooms and many attended summer camps and clinics to further develop their talents.

"We screen everyone we hire very carefully," says Whitmer. "We find out about their experience and what kind of people they are before we hire them. This is a difficult job and sometimes it involves a lot of pressure. We want to be sure the kids we hire can handle it."

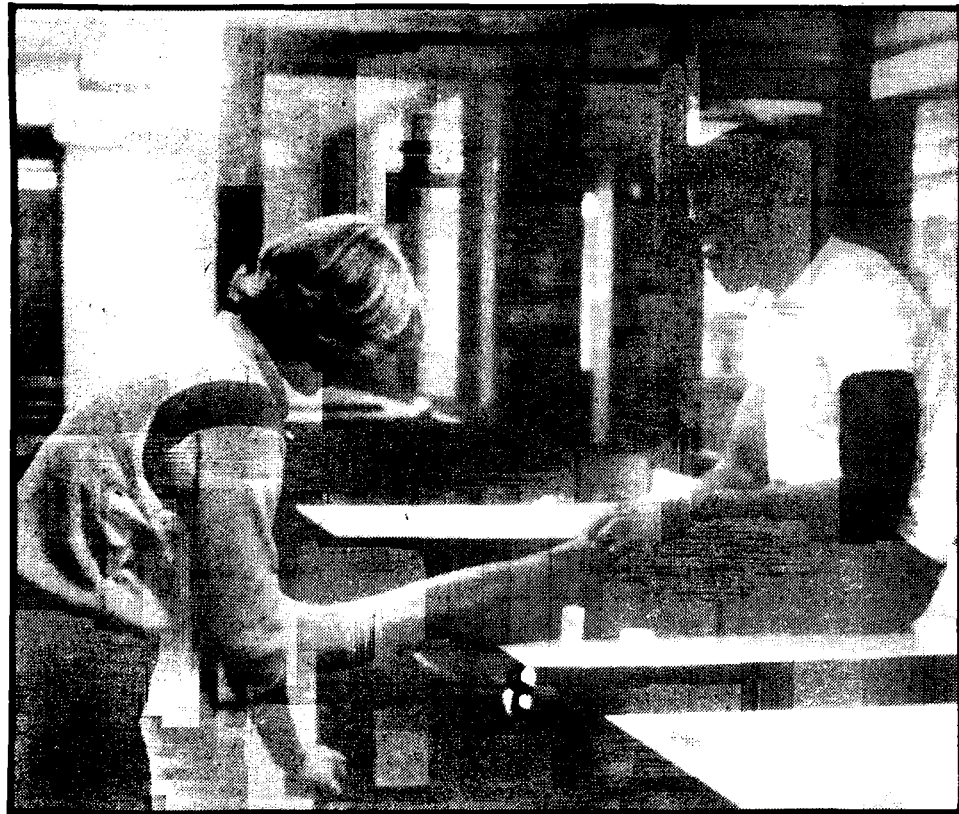
And can they?

"Absolutely," he stresses. "We have a great bunch this year. Of course, that's been the case every year since I've been here."

Seniors, Whitten, Doherty and Krueger will travel with the football team to assist head football trainer, Paszkiet. Whitmer will likewise ask for assistance with hockey, or Meyer with basketball from the senior student staff. That makes for even more work, more responsibility and more hours away from the books.

"But it's a great opportunity," points out Krueger. "It gives you a feeling of doing something constructive here. Besides, I think I speak for all of us when I say that we like the work. We enjoy the people and the opportunities the job gives us."

"I think the athletes and coaches definitely respect us," he continues. "They know we are here to help them and I think they appreciate the extra time and effort we put in to do a good job."



Sophomore trainer Jane Trusela tapes the ankle of Irish defensive back Rod Bone. This is one of many duties that the Notre Dame student training staff takes care of daily.

Lineups

Notre Dame Offense

POS	NO	PLAYER	HT	WT	CL
TE	86	Dean Masztak	6-4	227	Jr.
LT	74	Mike Shiner	6-7	250	So.
LG	76	Randy Ellis	6-4	251	So.
C	57	John Scully	6-5	255	Sr.
RG	65	Bob Burger	6-2	240	Sr.
RT	71	Phil Pozderac	6-9	260	Jr.
SE	85	Tony Hunter	6-5	211	So.
QB	2	Mike Courey	6-1	202	Sr.
FB	33	John Sweeney	6-2	225	So.
HB	22	Phil Carter	5-10	193	So.
FL	31	Pete Holohan	6-5	228	Sr.
P	5	Blair Kiel	6-1	200	Fr.
PK	3	Harry Oliver	5-11	165	Jr.

NOTRE DAME DEFENSE

LE	47	John Hankerd	6-4	245	Sr.
LT	98	Pat Kramer	6-4	251	Jr.
RT	63	Don Kidd	6-2	240	Sr.
RE	70	Scott Zettek	6-5	245	Sr.
LLB	46	Mark Zavagnin	6-2	230	So.
MLB	43	Bob Crable	6-3	220	Jr.
RLB	51	Joe Rudzinski	6-3	208	So.
LCB	23	Dave Duerson	6-3	198	So.
RCB	19	John Krimm	6-2	183	Jr.
SS	29	Tom DeSiato	5-10	182	Sr.
FS	27	Tom Gibbons	6-1	181	Sr.

MICHIGAN STATE OFFENSE

POS	NO	PLAYER	HT	WT	CL
TE	95	Al Kimchik	6-3	212	Sr.
LT	72	Jeff Wiska	6-3	245	Jr.
LG	66	Mike Densmore	6-3	256	Sr.
C	56	Tom Pietle	6-4	248	Jr.
RG	69	Rod Strata	6-1	232	Sr.
RT	63	Dave Whittle	6-5	259	Sr.
SE	21	Ted Jones	6-1	180	So.
QB	15	Bert Vaughn	6-5	214	Jr.
FB	45	Andy Schramm	6-3	227	Sr.
HB	20	Steve Smith	5-9	188	Sr.
FL	24	Tony Gilbert	6-2	179	Jr.
P	19	Ray Stachowicz	6-0	190	Sr.
PK	8	Morten Andersen	6-0	195	Jr.

MICHIGAN STATE DEFENSE

LE	88	Ron Mitchem	6-5	268	Jr.
LT	86	Johnny Lee Haynes	6-1	231	Sr.
RT	93	Bernard Hay	6-2	238	Sr.
RE	91	Smiley Creswell	6-4	226	Jr.
OLB	39	George Cooper	6-2	208	Jr.
MLB	58	James Neely	6-2	225	So.
OLB	40	John McCormick	6-2	221	Sr.
LCB	7	Chris Van Pell	6-3	195	So.
RCB	48	Nate Hannah	6-0	166	Fr.
SS	13	Rick Milhizer	6-2	181	Jr.
FS	27	Thomas Morris	5-11	175	Jr.

College Grid Picks 1980



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Penn State at Missouri
UCLA at Ohio State
Arizona State at USC
Kentucky at Alabama
Florida St. at Nebraska
LSU at Florida
Houston at Baylor
Virginia at West Virginia
Notre Dame at Michigan

Lions by 3
Bruins by 2
Trojans by 7
Tide by 27
Huskers by 8
Gators by 1
Cougars by 3
Cavalliers by 7
Irish by 15

Tigers by 14
Trojans by 10
Tide by 10
Huskers by 6
Gators by 7
Bears by 2
Cavalliers by 5
Irish by 20

Lions by 7
Bucks by 12
Trojans by 4
Wildcats by 1
Huskers by 4
Gators by 2
Cougars by 9
W.Va. by 2
Irish by 21

Tigers by 5
Bucks by 6
Trojans by 9
Tide by 16
Huskers by 14
Gators by 10
Bears by 4
W.Va. by 6
Irish by 17

Tigers by 6
Bucks by 9
Trojans by 3
Tide by 3
Huskers by 7
Tigers by 3
Cougars by 3
W.Va. by 1
Irish by 13

Tigers by 6
Bruins by 2
Trojans by 8
Tide by 17
Huskers by 10
Gators by 4
Cougars by 3
W.Va. by 9
Irish by 22

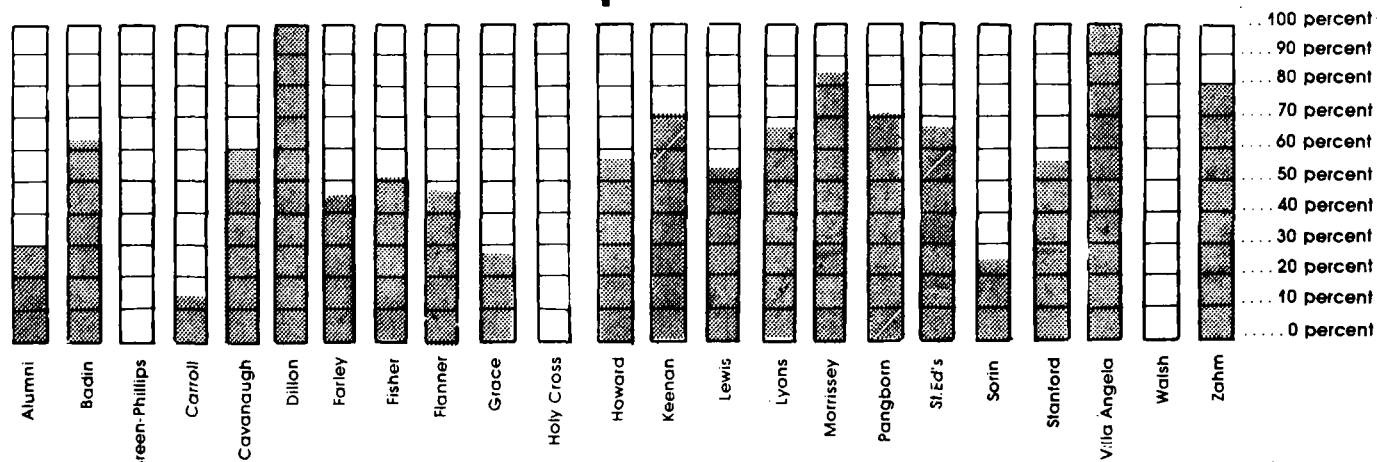
Tigers by 8
Bucks by 6
Trojans by 10
Tide by 17
Huskers by 7
Gators by 10
Bears by 14
W.Va. by 8
Irish by 17

Tigers by 7
Trojans by 10
Tide by 7
Tide by 17
Huskers by 3
Gators by 10
Bears by 10
W.Va. by 7
Irish by 20

Lions by 3
Bucks by 8
Trojans by 11
Tide by 18
Huskers by 9
Tigers by 5
Bears by 6
Cavalliers by 7
Irish by 13

ND 1980 UNITED WAY STUDENT DRIVE

Participation Chart



"We're all in this together!"



Bon Appetite, Mr. Carter

Mark Ferron



will join us and be in charge of Sour Grapes."

"But, Deep Gulp, how will food actually help the President's chances of winning in November?"

"It's all by association. Carter became President because he was readily associated with peanuts. If we can associate the President with as many foods as possible, every sip, crunch and chomp is another vote. The campaign will even raise the public visibility of Vice President Mondale by patenting 'Fritz Corn Chips.'"

"I guess I can swallow that," I said. "But has this strategy ever gone wrong and left the President with egg on his face?"

"Yes, a few times. Although foreign policy is Carter's bread-and-butter, he goofed when he served ham to Prime Minister Begin at Camp David. And the Soviet grain embargo was half-baked."

"But tell me, Deep Gulp, what do you think Mr. Carter would do if for some reason his campaign strategies failed and he lost the election?"

"Well, believe it or not, all of the candidates have got some sort of future plans should they not win. Governor Reagan will return to work for his favorite charity, the Home for Aging Reactionaries. John Anderson's plans include appearing in television commercials for the American Express Card. And I suppose if Jimmy Carter should be defeated, he'll try to find work in a food-related field now that his peanut warehouse has gone bottom up. However, most former Presidents just write their memoirs in quiet seclusion. So I guess Carter may go to Notre Dame and work on his Presidential SAGA."

"And after Kennedy's defeat, bitter feelings were ameliorated by the Carter camp when they had a special chicken dinner — featuring only LEFT WINGS."

"But this is all chicken feed compared with the main course that the President has been cooking up for the next month and a half."

"Really? What's on the menu?" I asked.

"I'm not sure, but it won't be small

potatoes. Carter has resurrected the 'Kitchen Cabinet.'

"The people closest to the President have been assigned to various cuisines. Secretary Muskie has been appointed as head of Fish and Seafood, while Carter's son, Chip, is assigned to Cookies. Billy Carter has been moved to Chief of Foreign Foods after serving as Head of Beverages. Hamilton Jordan took over that spot because of his dealings with coke. And it's rumored that even Teddy Kennedy

President Carter's popularity has recently risen in some polls to a point where he enjoys a narrow lead over his opponents. This has been attributed in part to Governor Reagan's skill as an extemporaneous speaker. But I have learned that the President's support has increased because of a shrewd new twist in his re-election strategy: Jimmy Carter's campaign has turned into a food fight.

It was leaked to me that the President has decided to shift the emphasis of the campaign from issues to edibles; when Carter's opponents start on his record, he'll start on dinner. My gourmand informant is a member of the White House Cooking staff, known only to me as "Deep Gulp." In a nighttime interview in the parking lot of a fashionable Washington restaurant, Deep Gulp fed me the low-down on Carter's plan.

"Every incumbent uses the office of the President to gain himself support by promising various interest groups different favors," Deep Gulp whispered from under the shadows of the Golden Arches. "But Carter is wooing voters by promising different FLAVORS."

"The President knows that to many Americans, another four years of Carter in the White House is unpalatable. He believes, though, that if he can successfully associate himself and his Administration with delicious foods, his re-election will be a piece of cake."

"Has Mr. Carter been successful at this culinary campaign so far?" I asked.

"Yes, very much so. Carter's ability to retain his support at the Democratic Convention was directly due to the fact that special areas were set up for loyal delegates. The White House referred to these as 'delegatessens,'" Deep Gulp giggled.

REEL REVIEWS

'In God We Trust'--Holy Mess



Ryan Ver Berkmoes

"In God We Trust" is without doubt the worst movie of the current season.

How does it achieve this dubious distinction? You name it. Better to say what's good about it — running time is a mere ninety minutes, meaning that your release from this disaster comes mercifully soon. The film just isn't funny — not at all. When making a comedy it's always wise to include something humorous; the producers of this one didn't bother.



Marty Feldman as Brother Ambrose in "In God We Trust"

On the surface, the film has all the makings of an at least acceptable film. The producer is Marty Feldman, the bug-eyed protege of Mel Brooks. Fans will remember his superb performances in a whole string of Brooks' films. Now on his own, Feldman proves to be an able actor who takes direction well. But when counted on to write, direct, and star as he does here, he crumbles like the proverbial over-strawed camel. A large portion of the jokes are the cheap physical kind that even an insipid mess like Gilligan's Island never stooped to. Evidently, Feldman thought that having himself tumble down a hill would be funny; the joke falls further than Feldman.

The premise of the film is a spoof of the televised reborn Evangelist industry. You know, those God-fearing, devil-damning men clad in white, who are perennially surrounded by beves of psalm-singing beauties in satin robes. This topic has been begging for a satirical disrobing ever since Earl Angley cured his first cripple. There aren't many topics more ripe for the ruining. Sadly, the topic is ruined, from an entertainment standpoint.

Feldman plays the role of a naive young monk sent by his masters to get money to save the monastery from having its mortgage foreclosed. Never having been on the outside, Feldman is completely befuddled by the real world. However, instead of showing the dumb monk trying to cope with life, the writers (i.e. Feldman) choose to milk humor from this premise by having Feldman chow down on hot dogs, mustard and ice cream (combined) as if he's never seen real food before. This scene is repeated often through the rest of the movie, like

those beans you had for dinner last night.

Feldman soon finds a romantic interest, a completely original character never before seen on the silver screen: a warm-hearted hooker. Louise Lasser, who everybody remembers for her memorable role as Mary Hartman, seems bent on ruining her reputation with this role. Her portrayal of Feldman's girlfriend is one more befitting the likes of Susanne Sommers. Lasser, who is now in her forties, is continually made to look like a cute nymph in her twenties. The results are less than successful, and she looks like what she is, an aging star trying to look young.

At times the movie has aspirations to be a romantic comedy. This is a genre Feldman has never worked in and doesn't here, either. Brother Ambrose's virtue is the butt of many stillborn jokes, and at least half an hour is spent with him slowly falling into degenerate acts with Lasser. On the "morning after" both express their love for each other. Had the scene been accompanied by cheesy organ music, it would have been hysterical. The sad realization is that they are serious when they say things like: "Oh your eyes are so deep," and, "I understand it's not your first time." Lines like those are less palatable than the hot dog concoction.

Ambrose gets his inspiration for the monastery-saving money from seeing an evangelist named Armageddon T. Thunderbird on TV. Andy Kaufman makes his first and hopefully last movie appearance in the role as the money-hungry preacher. Kaufman, who plays on "Taxi," is a man known to have a few screws loose. Anybody who has seen him wrestling women on

the "Tomorrow" show can attest to this. His portrayal is totally uninspired and lacking the real fervor a true preacher would have. The final half of the movie is spent having Ambrose trying to get a chance to see Thunderbird for the money. A number of inane plot twists are introduced — but by now you get the point.

In the end Richard Pryor is completely wasted as some sort of computerized device called G.O.D. that somehow runs Thunderbird's vast, religious big-buck empire. His appearance on screen consumes just a few minutes, definitely not justifying his crowd-inducing billing in the ads.

The final word for this thing is hokey. Most of the jokes are so laboriously set up, even the dimmest of viewers can see them coming. When Ambrose goes to fix a sign with a hammer, one is tempted to retreat to the lobby, so as not to have to watch him hit his thumb. A full ten minutes are spent on a chase, at the film's end, that has the entire Church of Divine Profit (Thunderbird's bunch) chasing Ambrose on a skateboard through L.A. Even Disney contrives better scenes than this. Feldman has failed to realize that humor is based on the unexpected, and when you can see the punchline coming from afar, the result is at best a yawn, and at worst a groan.

The film's technical budget is readily apparent all too often as well. Technical goofs like sloppy editing, and poorly dubbed sound abound. The inside of Thunderbird's billion-dollar cathedral looks like the inside of a mercy mission in Tarzana. Let's hope for everyone's sake that Feldman does what he does best and returns to acting — for other people.

LETTERS TO A LONELY GOD

The Parable of the Prodigal Parents

Rev. Robert Griffin



Fellows seem more willing to talk about it than girls do. Fellows try to mention it casually, in matter-of-fact tones, as though they had detached themselves from an emotional involvement: "During the summer, my folks separated. Now they're planning on getting a divorce."

Girls, when they tell you, are on the verge of tears. Fellows, playing *macho*, keep the facts objective, but the hurt is there all the same, and sometimes an anger at the way parents can hurt one another. You, listening, can only suppose that parents are doing the best they can. Maybe spouses have maintained a marriage for a long time after the flame has flickered out; hanging on to commitment, for the sake of children, during years when indifference has long since taken the place of love. Who can tell the suffering that marriage partners endure from one another as a consequence of a mutual fidelity promised at an altar when anything seemed possible to young folks who found each other endearing?

Life changes people, despite vows that pledge constancy. Responsibility ages them. Disappointment lines their faces a defeated look that makes them seem habitually tired. Jobs become altogether engrossing, or they grind a soul down with monotony. A wife becomes a household frump; a husband becomes the office bore. Prosperity ruins their need to be needed. Each partner asks, in differing degrees of desperation: "Is this all there is to my marriage: an economic trap in which I am stuck for life with an erstwhile lover who luses, or cheats, or burps away the Sunday afternoons of the best years of my life? What have we offered each other lately, except nagging, neglect, and Valium?"

So marriages break up as middle-agers scramble for a second chance at life, in insistence on having a freedom needed, they think, to save their souls. Like it or not, they tear apart their children. The children, coming to you, say: "Help me to make them see sense."

The most comforting story in the Jesus-book tells the parable of the Prodigal Son. It wouldn't make sense to update a timeless story, but

even sublimity can have its variant versions. Maybe what the twentieth century needs is a parable of the Prodigal Parents. It could go like this.

A certain couple in Westchester had two teen-age children, a son and a daughter. One day as the children were leaving for college, the mother said: "Kids, your father and I are splitting. I'm taking the house, the bank account, the credit cards, and the Chrysler stock. Your father is keeping the family business."

The father moved out of the Westchester home, and took an apartment in Manhattan, where he kept a mistress. The mother, staying at home, took up with a crowd of swingers. She travelled a great deal to places where the sun shone brightly, even in winter. It was high time she saw something of the world, she told friends, after the drudgery of keeping house for twenty years.

After a while, there was a recession in the country, and inflation made people on fixed incomes feel relatively poor. The Wall Street market faltered, stocks paid virtually nothing, and the brokers wouldn't touch Chrysler if you served them with borscht. The Westchester home had to be sold for taxes; the money left over was used to pay off the mortgage. In Manhattan, the father had it hard, too; conditions were so bad that the family business had collapsed. Rents went up because of inflation, and the father had to move into the YMCA, where mistresses are expressly forbidden.

One day, the father and the mother, now both working at low-income jobs, ran into each other at the same bargain sale in Macy's basement.

"Imagine my surprise at seeing you here," he said. "You used to do your shopping at Saks."

"You should talk," she said. "You look like a hobo's Halloween."

"I'll buy you coffee at Child's," he said, "if you leave the tip. We need to talk."

"It's cheaper if we go to the Greek's, where there's no minimum," she said. "I'll treat you."

Between them, they had seven cups of coffee. First they got over being ashamed of the way things

had turned out. Then they remembered how lovely life used to be, and they began to wonder if they couldn't make it again. Finally they understood that the only way the *could* make it was together; and they became as intimate in their affections as the Greek, having no minimum, would allow.

"The real heartbreak of the mess we made," she said finally, "she 'is what we did to our kids.'"

"We're rotten parents," he said. The children got hurt most by seeing how we hurt ourselves. They trusted us not to cause each other pain."

"Maybe," she said, "they'll be happy to hear that we are together."

They went to the campus, where the children went to school on scholarship, and arranged to meet the children in the chapel after Mass. To the children's surprise, their parents knelt down before them.

"We've been foolish parents," they said. "We have not deserved to have you as our family. We want you to know we have always loved you."

The children made their parents stand up, and they hugged them and hugged them, saying: "You've been caring for us all our lives, and we've just kept on taking. We are the ones who should be sorry. We've hurt your chances at happiness by being so selfish."

The mother said: "You mean we can expect you for Sunday dinner?"

"Every Sunday for the rest of our lives, if you want us," the children said. "Tonight we want to give you the biggest party the Dean of Students will allow, so that you can meet all our friends."

"I haven't got a thing to wear to a party," the mother said, "just an old, tacky silver sable, and a shabby gown from Balienciaga."

"You can have the dress I bought for the prom," the daughter said.

"I'm giving it to you because I love you so much."

That evening, the children gave an enormous party in honor of their parents. They even asked a priest to come in and bless their parent's being together. Everyone danced through the night as though it were a wedding.

At midnight, one of the son's roommates came back from Chicago, where he had been interviewing for a job. "What's going on here?" he asked.

The son said: "We're having a party for my parents."

The roommate, more than a little jealous, complained: "For three years, I've been your best friend. I've been closer to you than a brother, and you could never even afford to buy me a drink. Now your folks show up, after years of not really giving a damn, and you're supplying the Heinekens for half the Quad."

The son said: "We'll be buddies 'til the day we die. Someday, I'll want you to be the best man at wedding, and the godfather to my children. But parents are back together, and now we're a family again, so please put off the long face, and be happy for us. I don't value you any less as a friend because my sister and I have a home we can call our own."

The parable, *mutatis mutandis*, is highly adjustable. Sometimes, parents need to be offered an unlimited compassion, as though they had wandered to far countries, where the living is riotous. Grieved by what they are up to, the faithful child waits with love, not knowing if there'll be a homecoming, or not. Tenderness, without judgment or anger, must move upward as when children are being patient with their parents, as well as downward, when heaven is showing mercy to a lost lamb. Even God needs our forgiveness, as any Jew, or some Blacks living in America, could tell you. The Father who merely *watches* the fall of sparrows does not always seem the friend of the nest.

The parables have yet to be written for the ministry to children being scarred by divorce. The best parable any of us knows tells of the father who welcomed his boy's return from a far country. Kids have got to know that parents too can leave the farm; quite a few parents, these days, wonder what life would be like in that distant place. Some, who go, might even make it back, if they expect that someone kindly will be waiting for them, watching the road with loving eyes.

Plea for 'Swords into Ploughshares' at ND

Rob Gabriele

"Peace, it is peace which must guide the destinies of peoples... If you want to be brothers and sisters, let the weapons fall from your hands. You cannot love with weapons in your hands."
Pope Paul VI



Today and tomorrow, the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's College World Hunger Coalition and the South Bend Justice and Peace Center will co-sponsor a conference on peace and the arms race, "Swords into Ploughshares: the Quest for Peace in the Modern World."

The conference will feature Bishop Thomas Gumbleton, auxiliary bishop of Detroit, as keynote speaker. Bishop Gumbleton will speak on "U.S. Arms Policy vs. the Gospel of Jesus," at 7 p.m., tonight in the library auditorium. On Saturday morning the Bishop will also engage in a debate on the merits of SALT II with Professor Alan Dewy of the N.D. Government Dept. and Bernard Norling of the N.D. History Dept. Edward Gaffney of the N.D. Center for Constitutional Studies will moderate.

In addition, John Gilligan, former Governor of Ohio and current Thomas J. White Professor of Law at Notre Dame will speak Saturday morning on "The Failure of Foreign Aid."

The conference will also include a prayer service tonight, led by Bishop William McManus of Fort Wayne-South Bend. This will follow immediately after the keynote address and discussion period. Weather permitting, it will be held by candlelight in the esplanade in front of the library, under the mosaic of Christ the Teacher. The conference will conclude with a Eucharistic liturgy for peace at noon tomorrow, the feast of St. Francis of Assisi, a patron saint of peace. Bishop Gumbleton will be the celebrant.

The keynote speaker, Bishop Thomas Gumbleton, has been auxiliary Bishop of Detroit since 1968. He is also board member and president of

Bread for the World as well as president of Pax-Christi U.S.A., the American chapter of the international organization devoted to peace-making. Bishop Gumbleton was also one of only three American clergymen to visit the hostages in Iran on Christmas, 1979.

In addition to the University community, the conference sponsors are inviting the parishes of South Bend and all concerned people of the area to participate in this important work of helping to build a consciousness toward peace.

For more information contact: Rita Kopczynski at 6484 in the mornings 288-0641 in the afternoons

Rob Gabriele is a Notre Dame student from Chicago, Illinois.

Campus

FRIDAY, OCT. 3, 1980

- 5:15 p.m. mass, the bull shed, supper too.
- 7 p.m. speech, us arms policy vs. the gospel of jesus, library aud.
- 7, 9, 11, p.m. film, "casino royale", k of c hall
- 7, 10 p.m. film, "the sound of music", carroll hall (smc)
- 8 p.m. play, "he who get's slapped" o'laughlin aud. (smc)

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1980

- 9:30 a.m. speech, "the failure of foreign aid", library aud.
- noon, smoker, msu on t.v. with food and drinks, k of c hall
- 7, 9 p.m. movie, "duck soup" marx bros, eng. aud.
- 7, 9, 11 p.m. movie, "casino royale", k of c hall
- 8 p.m. play, "he who gets slapped" o'laughlin aud.
- 9 p.m. nazz, jerry and barry, lafortune basement

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1980

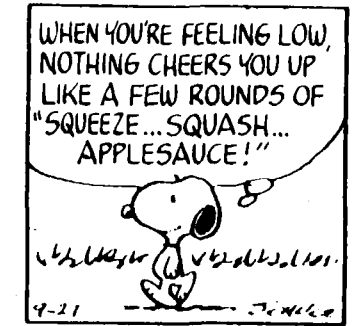
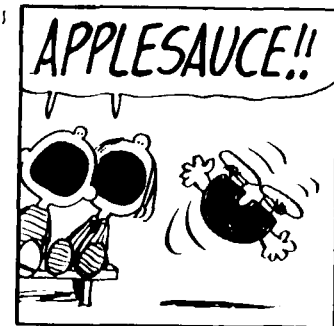
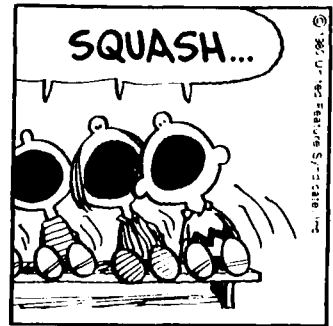
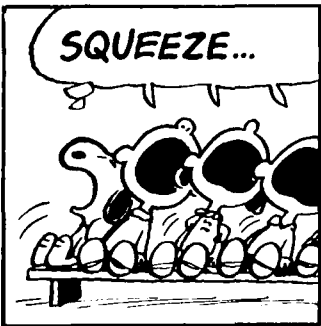
- 12:30 p.m. ceremony, formation and knighthood degree, wear your tie and jacket, k of c hall
- 6:30 p.m. meeting, hall v.p.'s, lafortune ballroom
- 7, 9, 11 p.m. movie, "casino royale", k of c hall
- 8 p.m. concert, irish nat'l police choir from dublin, o'laughlin

Molarity



Michael Molinelli

Peanuts



Charles Schulz

Chess club sponsors tournament

Attention all chess players! This Sunday, October 5, the Notre Dame Chess Club will be sponsoring a chess tournament at the LaFortune center. The tournament will consist of three rounds, to be played at 9 a.m., 12:30 p.m., and 4 p.m. The players will be separated into groups of four, with the winner of each quad receiving a popular chess book. The entrance fee is \$5, and registration will take place from 8:00 to 8:45 Sunday morning. For more information, call 234-9648.

Jr. parents weekend moved

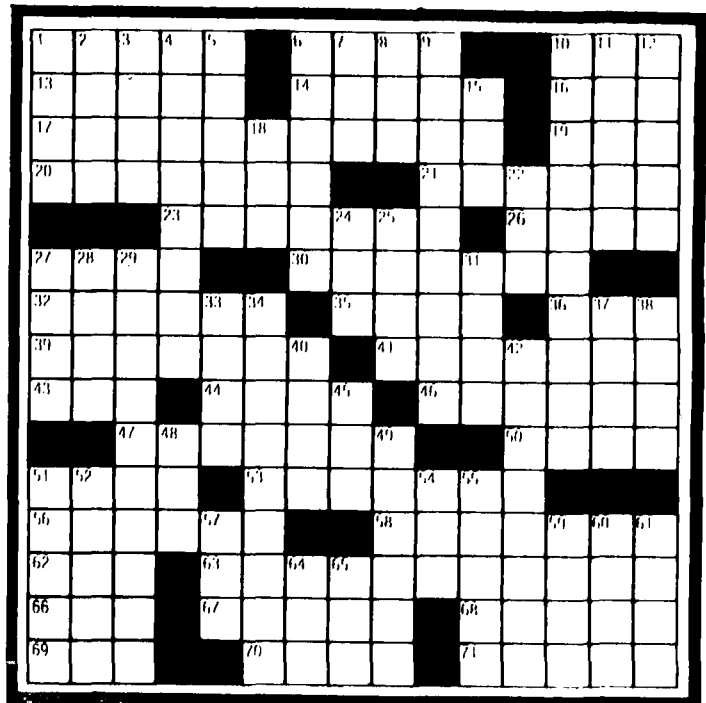
Two important decisions were made this week concerning Junior Parents Weekend. The dates of the weekend have been changed from February 13, 14, and 15 to February 6, 7, and 8. The weekend was moved up a week in order to accommodate an unforeseen change in Father Hesburgh's schedule. In addition, the Junior Class Officers, in conjunction with their class advisor and last year's weekend chairman, have named Bill Flynn, a junior from Zahm Hall, as this year's Junior Parents Weekend Chairman. Flynn and the Class Officers will be accepting application for other positions on the committee starting next week.

- | | | | |
|-----------------------------------|------------------------------|----------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 30 Actress | 58 Where | 22 Doctors' |
| 1 Bony meat | Locke and others | Asmara is | org. |
| 6 Campus letters | 32 Praiseful orations | 62 Cockney residence | 24 Come — halt |
| 10 Trail relentlessly | 35 Radames' love | 63 Swimming clumsily | 25 City in Oklahoma |
| 13 Run off to Gretna Green | 36 Coolidge | 66 Shaw's monogram | 27 Iranian of old |
| 14 Pahlavi and others | 39 Religious truths | 67 Eye-popper | 28 Sleep like — |
| 16 Three — match | 41 Inferior song | 68 Designer Oscar de la — | 29 Stubborn quality |
| 17 Act showy | 43 Spur (on) | 69 Family girl | 31 Fury |
| 19 Leggy limb | 44 Harvest | 70 Strays | 33 Apiece |
| 20 Marine plant | 46 Town in Nebraska | 71 Glacial ridge | 34 Movie title |
| 21 Operative | 47 Fuel gases | | 37 Ms Mollo |
| 23 Encourage | 50 Greek letters | DOWN | 38 Supports |
| 26 Balm | 51 Assistant | 1 Old World lizard | 40 Nary — (none) |
| 27 Manufactured | 53 Armaments | 2 Hint | 42 Bridge frameworks |
| | 56 Discoed | 3 List of persons | 45 Shade of green |
| | | 4 Maxim | 48 Gumshoe |
| | | 5 Type | 49 Harpoons |
| | | 6 Escorts | 51 Lead — life |
| | | 7 Guevara | 52 Metrical feet |
| | | 8 Young boy | 54 Calif. fort |
| | | 9 "You're nothing but —" | 55 Kol — (Hebrew prayer) |
| | | 10 Hardtack | 57 —, o, once |
| | | 11 — fours (creeping) | 59 Skating surface |
| | | 12 Played at Vegas | 60 Heraldic term |
| | | 15 Operating MDs: abbr. | 61 Gelatin |
| | | 18 Afternoon affair | 64 Him: It. |
| | | | 65 Enclosure |

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



The Daily Crossword



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10/3/80

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Knights of Columbus

FORMATION and KNIGHTHOOD

Degrees will be held:

SUNDAY, OCT. 5 at

K. of C. Hall 12:30pm

All members who have taken only the Admission Degree are eligible.

JACKET AND TIE REQUESTED.





Notre Dame club will host rival South bend Rugby Club tomorrow afternoon on Stepan Field. [photo by Chris Salvino].

SMC spikers host triangular

by Mark Hannuksela
Sports Writer

Following three opening season losses, the Saint Mary's College volleyball team will take a three game winning streak into tomorrow morning's triangular match with Hanover College and Indiana State's junior varsity unit. Action is slated to begin at 11 a.m. in the Angela Athletic Facility.

To this point, second year coach Erin Murphy has been quite pleased with her team's performance.

"We have show ourselves to be a very talented team so far," said Murphy. "We have four freshmen and one transfer student that have done an excellent job for us, and have really added a lot to the team. We also are returning a lot of experienced players from last year's squad, and I think this combination gives us a more talented team than last year."

"For some reason though, we have yet to begin playing up to our potential," Murphy added. "We are just now starting to put it together. I'm

expecting more from this team, and maybe now that we have three wins under our belts, we can begin to establish a little consistency."

Earlier this week, Murphy's Belles garnered two of their three wins in a triangular match with Purdue-Calumet and IUPUI-Ft. Wayne. Saint Mary's won the first match in each of those two contests by identical 16-14 scores, yet were forced to play a third set because of temporary mental lapse in the second set.

One of Murphy's coaching philosophies offers a corrective method for that, though. It's called PMA.

"If there's one thing I stress in practice and in our matches, it's PMA—Positive Mental Attitude. Our players must not—and are not allowed to—give negative feedback to themselves, to each other, or to me. I want them to develop self-confidence, to believe in themselves. I don't think they realize yet just how good they can be."

"Up to this point," Murphy said, "we have more or less been the victims of bad luck.

We have played well enough to win in most of our matches, but our record is only 3-3. As I said before though, we seem to be putting it together right now, and a good performance this weekend can really help us."

The Belles will have their hands full this weekend, however. They will have to go against a tough Hanover College team that performed well in last year's state tournament, as well as Division II powerhouse Indiana State's junior varsity team. With the current three game winning streak behind them, however, the situation does not appear hopeless for Murphy's troops.

"These two teams will provide us with the toughest competition we have seen thus far," said Murphy, a graduate of Lewis University of Illinois. "Indiana State will probably be pretty strong—they have always had a good program. We saw Hanover last year at state's, and they looked pretty good also, so we're expecting some tough matches."

Hopefully, though, the momentum we have built up in our last three wins, plus a little crowd support, will carry us through this weekend. I think we will do well."

...Team

[continued from page 16]

more Rick Chryst with five hits each. For the fall season, Montangano is the leading hitter out of the regulars with a .407 mark, followed by Chryst at .400 and Szajko at .333.

"Rick hit the ball well and came through in the clutch. He's a great kid who's only going to get better," Gallo said. "Chryst is nothing flashy, but he's a ball player. Seniors Bob Bartlett and Mike Deasey have led the pitching staff this fall. Bartlett has a 2.0 record and a 2.25 ERA, while Deasey has a 3.00 ERA. Gallo has used 13 pitchers so far in hopes of finding the right combination for this spring.

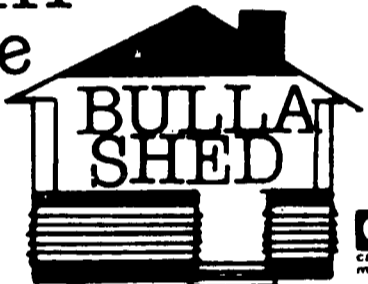
The Irish swept Saturday's opponent Indiana State to open the fall campaign.

They'll (Indiana State) want us bad," Gallo said. "They can hit the ball and we expect a tough game."

Indiana State's shortstop Pete Pesko was the fifth leading hitter in the country last year with a .472 average.

Bradley also belongs to the Missouri Valley Conference with Indiana State. "The Braves can hit and run and they have good pitching," Gallo said. St. Louis competes in the Metro Conference.

MASS
followed by
supper
every
FRIDAY
at the



5:15 pm



SUNDAY MASSES AT SACRED HEART CHURCH



5:15 p.m. Saturday	Rev. Robert Griffin,	c.s.c.
9:00 a.m. Sunday	Rev. Bernie Gaudreau	
10:30 a.m. Sunday	Rev. Peter Rocca,	c.s.c.
12:15 p.m. Sunday		
7:15 p.m. Vespers	Rev. Peter Rocca,	c.s.c.

Knights of Columbus
presents:

**CASINO
ROYALE**

Peter Sellers
&
Woody Allen



Peter Sellers, Ursula Andress, Woody Allen
Columbia; Directed by John Huston, Ken Hughes

fri, sat & sun Oct. 3, 4 & 5
7, 9, 11pm
K of C hall
admission \$1 -members free



DISCOVER SOUTHOLD DANCE THEATER

Saturday at 8 p.m.

Century Center
Downtown South Bend

Tickets at the door:
\$5 for adults
\$2.50 for students

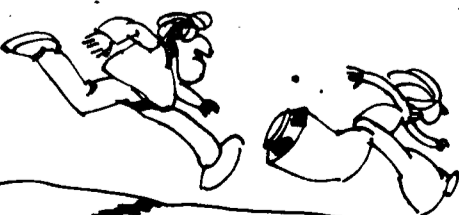
STUDENT UNION SOCIAL COMMISSION presents:

the PUNK ROCK party

9-1am

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FREE
pop and
munchies



Student Union Presents:

VAN LINES

- Your weekend transportation off campus
- Tickets \$1⁰⁰/Semester
- at ticket office in LaFortune
- at dining halls this week

★ Look for route itinerary

Services Commission

Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
YNew York	101	58	.635	-
Baltimore	98	61	.616	3

	W	L	Pct.	GB
xKansas City	95	64	.597	-
Oakland	82	78	.513	13 1/2

Y Clinched division title
x Clinched tie for division title
Y Yesterday's Games
 Chicago 9, Oakland 4
 Minnesota 6, Texas 3, 1st game
 Minnesota at Texas, 2nd game
 Boston 4, Toronto 1
 New York 3, Detroit 2
 Kansas City 6, Seattle 2
 Only games scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Montreal	89	70	.560	-
Philadelphia	89	70	.560	-

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	92	67	.579	-
Los Angeles	89	69	.563	2 1/2

Y Yesterday's Games
 Philadelphia 4, Chicago 2
 Houston 3, Atlanta 2
 Los Angeles at San Francisco, (n)
 Only games scheduled

Sports Briefs

Sugar Ray, Duran schedule rematch

World Boxing Council welterweight champion Roberto Duran and the man he beat to earn the title, Sugar Ray Leonard, announced their much-anticipated rematch last night prior to the Muhammad Ali-Larry Holmes heavyweight bout.

Duran stripped Leonard of the championship on June 20 in Montreal. The Panamanian took the 15-round unanimous decision which, until last night's Ali-Holmes clash, had been the richest fight in boxing history, tagged at nearly \$30 million.

Leonard, a native of Palmer Park, Md., near Washington, D.C., has won each of his other professional fights and owns a 2 1/2-year career ledger of 27-1

Disser seeks rule revision suggestions

Any off-campus student having suggestions for rule revisions of interhall competitive rules please submit them to Tom Disser, off-campus commissioner, at 277-8730 by Tuesday, October 7 at 6 p.m.

Lacrosse team begins practice Sunday

Lacrosse practice will begin Sunday, October 5 at 1 p.m at Stepan Center. Practice is for anyone wishing to play in the annual alumni game. For further information contact Rich O'Leary at 4563.

Interhall office extends golf tournament reports

The deadline for reporting scores in the interhall golf tournament has been extended to Monday October 6th at 5 p.m. Please return all scorecards to the interhall office at the ACC.

Jogathon to benefit Fun and Learn Program

The second annual jogathon for the benefit of the Fun and Learn Program, operating under the campus Children's Dispensary, commences Sunday October 5th at 2 p.m. at the St. Mary's Angela Athletic Facility. Joggers are encouraged to pick up pledge sheets at the Angela Facility as soon as possible.

Let's JAM!
 The NDSU Presents
COUNTRY ROCK JAM

Nov. 1 — Stepan Center
 Five Bands — Including
The VASSAR CLEMENTS BAND

and
JOHN HALL of Orleans

STUDENT TICKET LOTTERY:

Sunday, Oct. 5, 7 p.m.

LAFORTUNE BALLROOM

Tickets \$4 each. General Admission.
 Bring your ticket money with you.
 Limit four (4) tickets per person.
 Payable by cash or check. Also on sale,
 Chicken Barbecue tickets at \$3.50 each.

... Ali

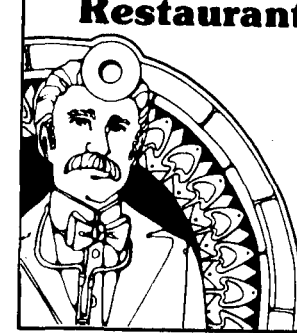
[continued from page 16]
 seconds of the round, Holmes delivered seven unanswered blows as Ali stood helplessly in his own corner. This round was scored for Holmes.

Through the ninth and tenth rounds, Ali was in serious trouble. His left eye swollen and his hands at his sides, Ali could not throw a single punch. Somehow, Ali remained on his feet, though, despite Holmes' thundering straight left hands. Ali came closest to hitting the canvas during a terrible Holmes attack through the last minute of the ninth round.

The final moments found Ali slumped in his corner, unable to continue while Holmes wept with a unique display of joy and sadness over the victory against a man he had once sparred for and idolized.

Holmes' record grew to a perfect 36-0. In apparently the last fight of his 56-4 career, Ali earned a record \$8 million scarcely having thrown a punch and failing to finish a bout for the first time ever.

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Lunch 11:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.

Dinner 5:00 P.M.

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ACROSS FROM CORBY'S

Classifieds

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

NOTICES

Need RIDERS from BOSTON TO ND after OCT. BREAK CALL TONY 1156

WANTED: 1977 THE DOME yearbook. My brother lost his in fire. Call Paul Riehle at 6111 or 232-1545.

RIDE NEEDED TO PITTSBURGH FOR OCTOBER BREAK. CAN LEAVE FRIDAY AFTERNOON. CALL PATTY (SMC) 4108

Needed: A ride to and from the Phila. South Jersey area for Oct. break. Call Beth Holloway at 4527.

Desperately Need Two GA Tickets for Miami Game. Call Liz at 277-0482

HELP! I need a ride FROM Minneapolis to ND at the end of break. Will share driving and expenses. Call 1901.

College Students: Earn while you learn. Hours flexible. Call 291-1661 for interview.

NEED RIDE TO CHICAGO O'HARE FOR BREAK. CALL MARY FRAN (7992).

NEED RIDE TO HOUSTON FOR OCT. BREAK CALL JOHN 3436

Need riders to Warren-Youngstown or NE Ohio area for break. Will leave after the Army game. Call Jon at 1185.

FOR SALE: 40-function calculator, good condition, including trig, log and anti-log functions. \$20. 277-3997, Jim.

FOR SALE: one pair Spaulding Fiberglass skis, very good condition, Saloman bindings, travel case. \$100. 277-3997, Jim.

Need GA or student tickets for ARMY game, or I CAN'T go home! Call Sue 4349 SMC.

Need three tickets for the Miami game. Call Susan at 277-4598

Need 1 student Miami ticket. Call 1284

NEED 5 MIAMI GA'S, PREFERABLY AS MANY TOGETHER AS POSSIBLE. CALL JIM 277-3575

needed six Alabama tickets, will pay huge bills, call Joe 1728

Tall blonde needs just one Alabama tic. Call Jamy 8113.

PARTY-PARTY-PARTY with the \$\$\$ you get from selling me your Miami or Army GA or student tic. Give Crash a buzz at 233-6649.

EXBE
 NEEDED: 2 GA Miami tic. Call Mike 8714.

Michigan State convoy — can't wait for the fun!

Teresie — happy 22nd birthday, so sorry you can't come along, I'll miss you!
 Bethie

Marilyn Broderick, happy belated birthday! Beth

Rusette
 Happy Birthday!! You finally made the big 20. Have a great day you fish!

Your Roomie,
 Little Goose

SOPHOMORE TAILGATER AT MSU. LOOK FOR THE POLE FLYING THE IRISH FLAG AND SOPHOMORE T-SHIRT ON INTRAMURAL FIELD. ALL SOPHOMORES INVITED TO JOIN THE FUN!!

WALSH SOCCER, FIRE UP! KICK THE BEEP OUT OF BP. SUNDAY, 4:15 PM. BE READY!!! COACH 1 & 2

CAVANAUGH
 Doesn't the bar, fireplace and paint-job look great?!! The Hall would like to thank the following for their hard work on a job well done.

Mark Witte, Tim Hipskind, Greg Hansen, P.J. Gary Sieber, Brian Fridlington, Ted Carcaran, Rebel Ahearne, Leo Desrosiers, Bear Teufel, Paul Carron, Damlan Marshall, Pat McManly, Nari Sells, Rah-Rah Il Riccardi, Beef Bricker, Max Sharkey, Bob Byrnes, Dana Stalcup, Jim Leous... and all those others whose names we've lost in those brain cells the beer washed away!

Michigan State convoy — can't wait for the fun!

Teresie — happy 22nd birthday, so sorry you can't come along, I'll miss you!
 Bethie

Marilyn Broderick, happy belated birthday! Beth

Rusette
 Happy Birthday!! You finally made the big 20. Have a great day you fish!

Your Roomie,
 Little Goose

Rick Thomas, Dave Rathgeber, and Turtle and the rest of the great Grace Hall football team — Good luck on your game Sunday, show them who is #1.
 Goose

Lebouef: Slide out of any beanbag chairs? Hope your 21st was one to remember — or maybe to forget? Love, "The Row"

MIAMI GAME — 4 STUDENT TICKETS NEEDED CALL 7963 or 8991

HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY, DANNY. YOU ARE OUR PRIDE AND JOY, AND WE LOVE YOU.
 MOM AND DAD

CAVANAUGH THANKS YOU TOM DOWD FOR A JOB WELL DONE ON THE CAVANAUGH OLYMPICS!

We're off to MSU! ND's favorite beach bums; John McGrath, and Ryan "no daz" Ver Berkmoes are off for a weekend of debauchered pillaging. Look for us in the bars, you can buy us drinks. Moose owners, beware of rustlers...

HEY DEB THIS IS THE PERSONAL I PROMISED. HAVE A GREAT WEEKEND RONES

GIRL (GAL) FROM CV. Appreciate what you're getting tonight 'cause after this weekend you'll be shelling out the cash!!! Yeah Buddy!!!

John the Bartender,
 Hope your birthday is as fun as...
 Love,
 Hollywood

Dear Bug-man, You can tell me hospital horror stories anytime! Much love, The Fly Lady

LOST/FOUND

LOST: GOLD ROSEBUD CHARM - BROKEN OFF FROM RING. LOST SATURDAY EITHER AT GAME OR IN FRONT OF SENIOR BAR. REWARD. CALL 7969.

LOST: SMC class ring lost Saturday (9-20) in LeMans Hall. Engraving reads: TAG BA '81. Please contact Teresa at 4-1-4788.

Lost: Car keys on Tony's Shoe Repair #1 key chain about 5 keys if found call Theresa Power 232-6298

Lost: Maroon sweatjacket & a set of keys behind the ACC on 9/30. If found, please call Shelly (6783).

WANTED

INSTANT CASH PAID FOR CLASS RINGS. Men's \$35 - \$85 and up. Free house calls. 255-2402.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1975 AMC HORNET, 52,000 MILES, STANDARD, RADIO, TINTED GLASS, EXCELLENT CONDITION AND MILEAGE, STEEL-BELTED RADIALS AND SNOWS. 277-3997, JIM.

Need any 4 tic for Army game. Call 8680.

Need two student or G.A. tic for Miami — Pleeeeaase!!! Call Kathy 289-5026.

Need 8 (!!!) student or G.A. tic for Miami. Call Cathy 6841

TICKETS

I will trade one Michigan State ticket for one student Air Force ticket. Call Tim at 8706.

Need four Miami GA tic. Call Stan 1942

Need 2 Miami GA's call Dan 1621

MUST HAVE 4 ARMY G.A. TICKETS!! CALL JIM 277-8862

Help! Need many GA MIAMI tic. Cathy 7927

Need 2 or more GA tic for any home game. Eileen, 5409 SMC.

Need 5 tic for Miami game and 3 tic for Air Force. Call 8485.

Need any 4 tic for Army game. Call 8680.

Need two student or G.A. tic for Miami — Pleeeeaase!!! Call Kathy 289-5026.

Need 8 (!!!) student or G.A. tic for Miami. Call Cathy 6841

In soccer

The Indiana difference

BLOOMINGTON- Throw away any first impressions you may have harbored when the news of Indiana's 4-0 victory over the Fighting Irish soccer team hit the media waves.

This was no replay of the fiasco in St. Louis in the merciless hands of the nationally ranked Billikens. This was no massacre and certainly no disclaimer to Notre Dame's lofty 9-2 record.

It was merely another benchmark for the Irish in their ongoing climb from obscurity. The experience was educational in many ways and the afternoon with the #3-ranked Hoosiers gave Rich Hunter a brief moment of satisfaction.

"I'm pleased with the way we played," Hunter repeated numerous times in the hours following the match. "For the most part, we played to the level of our ability. They're (Indiana) just better than we are."

In three contests against the powerful Hoosiers during the last three years, Notre Dame, each season, has shown marked improvement from their previous attempts to upset their downstate rivals.

"Their level of ability is increasing every year," said Indiana coach Jerry Yeagley of the Irish last Sunday after the final horn. "This year, they exhibited much better ball control and they had more time of possession."

Unlike last season's game here on Cartier Field, the Hoosiers did not "live" on the Notre Dame's half of the turf. In fact, the Irish came perilously close on more than one occasion to denting what had been, for most of the fall campaign, an impregnable Indiana net.

"If that ball had gone in near the end of the first half," said Yeagley of a Kevin Lovejoy cross which skittered right across the goal line, "it really could have been a different game."

Perhaps a 2-1 or 3-1 game would have seemed more pleasant from a Notre Dame point of view (Joe Ciuni's header in the second half that was somehow denied by the crossbar above the Hoosier net would have made such hypothetical results a reality), but the score really wasn't the issue.

"Notre Dame just doesn't have the quality man-for-man that we have," said Yeagley, "But they have worked so hard and as you could see today, they were definitely capable of putting on a good show. For a team that doesn't have any scholarships, they certainly made us work for what we

Gary Grasse



got."

The applause extended down through the ranks of Yeagley's players as well. "I'd have to say that they've improved at least 200 percent since we played them here two years ago," said standout Hoosier fullback Tim Walsh. "A guy like Kevin Lovejoy could play for any team in the country. We geared our whole defense today toward stopping him because in the air, he's as good as they come."

There were no distressing tones from the mouth of Rich Hunter on this trip back to South Bend either. "We'll play them again next year," he said leaving no one with the impression an attempt to downgrade the schedule will be made. "We'll give it one more try."

The lessons learned in Bloomington, as Hunter summed up, were threefold.

"We found out, of course, that if we make a mistake against a team like Indiana, they'll score," he said. "I also feel that we can play with a team of their caliber. We'll never beat an Indiana by just outplaying them, but I think we could upset them if everyone played to their potential."

And lastly, the words of confidence that were heard from the coaching staff to the very last man on the bench. "I believe we can win the rest of our games," said Hunter.

You won't find any heads hanging on this Irish team.

CORNER KICKS—Notre Dame travels to Michigan State (4-1) this afternoon in the featured game of the week for the Great Lakes Region... Sunday brings an afternoon in Milwaukee with the tough Marquette Warriors (4-4)... the Irish rank seventh in the region following their 6-1 win over Loyola-Chicago on Tuesday... Sami Kahale leads the Irish in goals (eight) and total points (ten)... Lovejoy has seven goals and eight points... Ciuni has three goals and four assists for seven points and Mike Sullivan leads in assists with five.



Gene Smith will coach the Irish JV squad in a rematch against the Michigan State Spartans on Sunday. The host MSU defeated Notre Dame 6-3 last week on Irish turf.

Baseball team journeys to Bradley for tournament

by Dave Irwin
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame baseball team will compete in the four-team Bradley University Tournament this weekend in Peoria, Ill. The Irish face Indiana State Saturday at 3, Bradley at 8:30 and St. Louis University Sunday at 12:30. The winner of the round-robin tournament will be the team with the best record.

The Irish split last weekend with Spring Arbor College and lost a doubleheader to Lewis University to drop their record to 5-3. Notre Dame sports a .303 team batting average and a 3.63 ERA, but have showed some weaknesses.

"Our mental (situational) hitting was totally lacking and we just didn't have the timely hitting (last weekend)," head coach Larry Gallo said. "The team seems anxious at the plate. We need to work the count and take a lot of pitches."

The Irish got a combined shutout from sophomore Steve Whitmyer and freshman Bob Hickey against Spring Arbor, but lost two games last weekend in the late innings when relief pitching failed.

"Pitching was sporadic to say the least. The walks really hurt us," Gallo said. "The performances of Whitmyer and Hickey were the bright spot as far as pitching was concerned." The Irish have also showed poor baserunning skills so far. At least five Irish runners have been picked off, another called out after rounding second too far, and two runners who ran through third base coach Ray Leñych's hold sign, only to be thrown out at the plate, and the other at third while trying to scramble back.

The Irish were led last weekend by senior Jim Montagano, junior Dan Szajko and sopho-

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Harriers sponsor ND Invitational

by Matt Huffman
Sports Writer

The Twenty-Fifth Annual University of Notre Dame Cross Country Invitational begins today at 2 p.m. at the Burke Memorial Golf Course.

This year's race will feature three races. The college teams will constitute Blue and Gold division races, with an Open division race slated to follow. The Blue division, Gold division and Open division races will start at 2, 3 and 4 p.m., respectively. Notre Dame will compete in the Blue division.

As is the custom for the Invitational—the country's top flight teams will run this year. The best of these will include: Auburn, Indiana, Michigan, Florida and Illinois State. All these teams are ranked in the national top twenty for long distance running squads. The above powerhouses will be featured in the Blue division.

The Gold division will feature smaller schools or schools that did not compete in last year's race. Featured in the Gold division will be squads from Ohio State, DePaul and Detroit.

Notre Dame coach Joe Piane is looking for another successful invitational.

"We've got some top teams again this year, and there is no reason that we won't have the kind of top quality event that we've had in the past."

Listed as possible favorites to capture individual honors

according to Piane are Jim Spivey of Indiana University, Dan Heikkinen of the University of Michigan and John Tuttle of Auburn—all in the Blue division. Gold division favorites include Gordon Sanders of Hillsdale College, and Lyle Braund of Ohio State.

The Open division will consist of runners who may have not competed in the Blue or Gold races for the various college teams. Also included in this division will be club runners. Among these club runners will be former University of Wisconsin star Jim Stintzi. Stintzi, along with brothers Steve and John, will be competing for the Wisconsin Track Club.

The Notre Dame squad will consist of the same members who took second in last week's National Catholic Invitational Meet, with the exception of Tony Hatherly. The injured junior will be replaced by senior John Riely.

In addition to Riely, the squad will consist of co-captains and seniors Chuck Aragon and John Filosa, sophomore Carl Bicocchi and freshman Ralph Caron, Andy Dillon, and Tim Novak.

"I would be very happy if we placed in the top third of our field," Piane said. "We've felt the effects of injuries already this season, and that should hamper our performance somewhat."

In addition to Riely, top runner Pat Sullivan has also

been bogged down with injuries.

"I would probably choose Michigan—if anybody—to win Friday," Piane said.

Cross country fans are reminded that the starting line for the five mile race is on the far side of the golf course adjacent to the Pangborn Hall gate.

Ali reaches the end of the road

by Gary Grasse
Sports Writer

Editor's note: This fight was observed and scored via the live closed circuit transmission from Las Vegas at the Morris Civic Auditorium in South Bend.

Muhammad Ali failed in his bid to become the unprecedented four-time heavyweight champion of the world when he failed to answer the bell for the 11th round in his title match with Larry Holmes at Caesars Palace.

The title defense for Holmes was his eighth straight and established a new record for consecutive knockouts by a reigning heavyweight champion. An estimated two billion people viewed the match around the world.

The former champion, attired in his usual white trunks with black trim, was never a match for Holmes, seven years the 38-year old challenger's junior.

In an inglorious and em-

barrassing end to the career that has spanned three decades, Ali failed to deliver "the second miracle" he had promised his loyal legions of supporters when cornerman Angelo Dundee asked referee Richard Green to stop the bout.

Ali was the first to enter the ring, delighting the partisan crowd with his dancing exhibition. Holmes followed with almost stoical seriousness etched on his face.

The first round began slowly as Ali clowned and Holmes attempted to score with occasional jabs, eventually winning the round easily as the former champ failed to deliver a punch.

In the second round, again, Ali was content to play possum. He taunted Holmes while slipping and covering most of the unbeaten titlist's assaults.

Holmes delivered the first combinations of the fight in the third round. Ali responded near the end of the session with a pair

of right hand leads, but the round belonged to Holmes.

Ali's psychological war remained on display throughout the fourth round. While Holmes began to find the range with his left jab, Ali chided the champion constantly, but continued to cover and throw no punches.

In the fifth round, Ali brought the crowd to life as he began to dance.

Holmes' lead widened in the sixth round. Ali was made to move backwards and found himself beaten to the punch on each of the rare occasions he tried to deliver.

The seventh was Ali's best round. Showing his dancing form of years past, Ali fought off his toes and on the move for most of the three minutes. Jabbing and weaving, Ali worked the perimeter, but Holmes' counter punches began to slow the challenger down. In the final

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