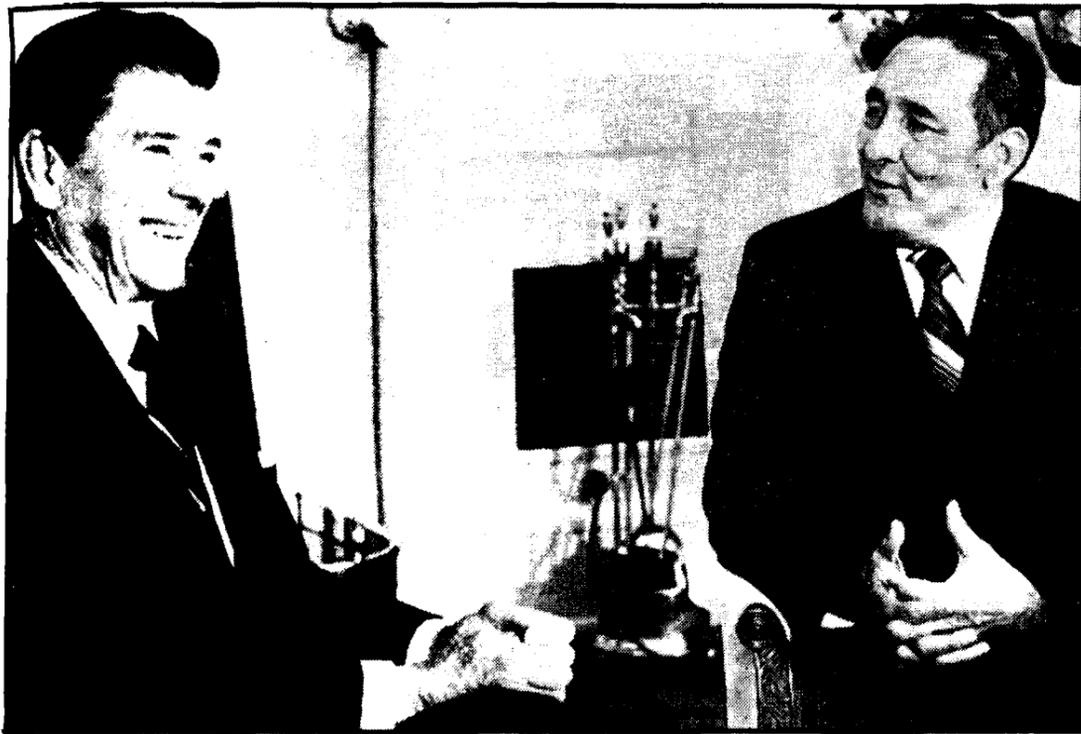


The Observer

VOL. XVI, NO. 23

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

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1981



President Ronald Reagan meets in the Oval Office at the White House Monday with El Salvador's President Jose Napoleon Duarte. It was

expected that Duarte, a Notre Dame alumnus, would ask for more American military and financial support to bring democracy to his country. (AP Photo)

Reagan seeks mutual trust with Soviet Union

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — President Reagan, in a letter to Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev that was reported here yesterday, said the United States is prepared to "establish a framework of mutual respect" with the Soviet Union.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, addressing the United Nations General Assembly, told the delegates his country desired "normal businesslike relations with the United States."

Reagan struck his conciliatory tone in the letter to Brezhnev on the eve of a meeting at the United Nations between Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. and Gromyko to prepare for formal negotiations to restrain deployment of missiles in Europe.

The text of the letter was not released, but State Department spokesman Dean Fischer provided reporters with a statement that he said was based on the letter. He reported that Reagan said, "To achieve better U.S.-Soviet relations, the United States is fully prepared to discuss with the Soviet Union the entire range of issues dividing the two countries."

Fischer said the letter was sent Monday and delivered in Moscow yesterday.

He reported that Reagan said Poland should be left alone to work

out its own problems, and "any other approach would have serious consequences for all of us."

Reagan was critical of a Soviet arms buildup and warned against Soviet intervention in Poland, Fischer said. However, the letter clearly could set the stage for improved relations with the Soviets following nine months of uncompromising criticism.

Gromyko, in his formal address to the General Assembly, said "The Soviet Union has not sought nor is it seeking, confrontation with the United States of America."

But Gromyko also denounced what he described as "attempts by certain quarters in Western countries ... to shake loose the socialist foundations of the Polish State." He declared Poland would remain "a firm link in the common family of the countries of socialism."

As Gromyko spoke, U.N. security guards closed gates and two dozen police officers lined a restraining wall to prevent about 500 pro-Afghan demonstrators from breaking into the compound. A megaphone was shattered as police wielded nightsticks to hold back the demonstrators surging toward the wall.

The demonstrators said they were protesting the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan.

Improve campus life CLC, Student Senate act together

By SHEILA SHUNICK
News Staff

On October 31, 1977, a Campus Life Council was authorized by the Board of Trustees of the University of Notre Dame. Its purpose was to provide "an authorized forum where students, faculty, and administrative personnel could discuss matters affecting student affairs and make appropriate recommendations directly to the Vice-President for Student Affairs."

In the past, the CLC has not been that productive. According to Don Murday, Student Accord President, "nothing ever got done." Various student affairs were discussed in the council, but their results were never seen by the student body. Some sort of organization that would serve to unite the student body, giving stu-

dents a place to go with any suggestions about student affairs, was needed. Thus, the student senate was formed last year.

This year, Murday hopes that the CLC and the Student Senate can begin to work effectively together in an effort to make ND "campus life" better. Students could bring proposals to the senate, where they would be either passed or rejected. Those issues the Student Senate deems viable would then pass on to the CLC. If the CLC agrees with and passes the issue, it would then pass on to Fr. Van Wolvlear, Vice-President for Student Affairs, who has the power to approve or veto it. If an issue is vetoed, and the senate is still in favor of it, it can be appealed to the provost and if necessary to the president.

According to Murday, the rectors are the pivotal part of the CLC. Since

the rectors are the ones who have the actual day-to-day contact with the students, their input is very important.

See CLC, page 3

As volunteers

Senior citizens group ranks first

By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — If the generation that came of age in the '70s was the "me" generation, the generation now approaching age 70 might be called the "thee" generation.

By the thousands, older Americans are flocking to give of their time and talents as longer lifespans lead more and more people into the ranks of the retired.

Now a decade old, the Retired Senior Volunteer Program boasts more than 319,000 people, aged 60 and over, who each year donate more than 57 million hours of their time.

The organization will celebrate its 10th birthday today with a White House ceremony, part of planned activities for this week's annual RSVP convention here. About 60 senior volunteers are expected to attend.

For one elderly man or woman, the attraction to volunteer work is to try to share the joys of a long life, for another it's helping ease the pain of death. For thousands it's a rewarding chance to help both others and themselves.

"I enjoy everything about being an RSVP volunteer. Being needed is the big reward. And it helps keep me young at 81 years. It makes me feel like a useful citizen," said Lois Wayland of Omaha, Neb., who tutors disadvantaged youngsters.

Another volunteer is Mary Felek, 81, of New Haven, Conn., who remembers the despair of a relative who died of cancer in 1972.

Mrs. Felek explained that her sister-in-law "was very low and wanted to talk to somebody outside of the family. You see, at that time we didn't want to talk about dying."

A young Roman Catholic priest befriended the woman, who was Jewish. He would "come in and talk to her by the hour, and she got such... — like a catharsis," Mrs. Felek said.

Today Mrs. Felek volunteers her time at a local hospital coordinating visits to the sick by ministers, priests and rabbis. She lets them know when parishioners are ill and suggests when to visit them and their families.

When she heard about the hospital's program, in October 1972, "I thought to myself, I thought, 'Oh, this is just for me.' When I joined up I knew that was the job for me."

"To me it's a great joy. I tell you honestly, I go to work with the greatest of pleasure. I don't know what I would have done. God help us if that RSVP ever folds up, me and a million others."

RSVP volunteers around the country — lawyers, teachers, carpenters, doctors, bricklayers and so forth — receive no pay for their efforts, at least not in money.

But the federal government spends about \$27.7 million a year to administer the program. That's about \$87 a year per volunteer, or 48 cents per hour worked.

The Reagan administration has proposed a modest increase in next year's RSVP budget, to \$28.7 million.

Dr. Harold Gunn, 61, a retired Detroit speech pathologist, said his interest in counseling troubled young men is sustained by the success stories.

He recalled one particular youth, a small boy who was picked on by his peers and had been shuffled between foster parents and grandparents most of his life. With Gunn's help and encouragement, he enrolled in a job training program, earned a high school equivalency diploma and now hopes to enter college.

"There may not be any money in volunteer service but this is a reward money can't buy," Gunn said.

Among the senior volunteers scheduled to attend the RSVP convention is 77 year-old Donald Mortlock of Laurel, Del.

Mortlock retired 11 years ago from a job as an insurance auditor in Buffalo, N.Y., and moved to Laurel, where he founded the 1,000 member Indian River Senior Center.

Mortlock said he started the center because he was just not inclined to spend the rest of his life in a rocking chair.

He kicked off operations in an Episcopal Church with just 35 members.

See GROUP, page 3

Dillon student sustains bodily injuries in fall

By MICHAEL SCHIERL
News Staff

Dillon Hall sophomore Chris Gustafson fell from the balcony of his third floor room Monday morning. He is reportedly in fair condition and good spirits following initial treatment for a broken ankle and two injured vertebrae.

The accident occurred at about 10:45 when Gustafson, who had been studying on the balcony, attempted to re-enter his room through the window. The actual fall was witnessed by two other Dillon residents, Dave Mc Avoy, his roommate and P.J. Uritis, a first floor resident whose room is directly below Gustafson's.

Uritis, who heard a scream and noticed something fall past his window, was the first person to come to Gustafson's aid. Mc Avoy, along with first-floor resident John Langon, im-

mediately notified campus security, who in turn called for an ambulance. Campus security and the ambulance were on the scene within minutes according to Uritis.

Dillon Hall Rector Father Daniel Jenky, who accompanied Gustafson to St. Joseph's Hospital, said "Gus remained conscious the whole time even though he was experiencing tremendous pain." Jenky indicated that Gustafson was taken immediately to the x-ray room while "I gave them the necessary information and called his father."

Dr. Bernard Vagner performed surgery on Gustafson's ankle later in the day. The ankle, which was broken in three places, required the insertion of pins.

Gustafson is soon to be placed in traction for two compacted, cracked vertebrae injured in the fall, according to Mc Avoy. Jenky in-

See FALL, page 3

WEDNESDAY
FOCUS

by *The Observer* and *The Associated Press*

Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh, President of Notre Dame since 1952, will be honored for academic leadership Oct. 15, during the annual meeting of the American Council on Education in Washington D.C. He will be cited for his "outstanding lifetime contribution to higher education." The award was first given last year, and recipients were Edmund J. Gleazer, president of the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges and Clark Kerr, former chancellor and president of the University of California, and former president of the Carnegie Council for Policy Studies. Fr. Hesburgh will also be part of a ninety-minute "conversation with Theodore Hesburgh" on the meeting program. — *The Observer*

Sheriff Ralph DeMeyer of St. Joseph County, who was convicted last week on federal extortion charges, tendered his resignation yesterday, effective Nov. 1. DeMeyer, a lifelong resident of the county, was convicted Thursday and is scheduled to be sentenced Nov. 6 in U.S. District Court. A democrat, DeMeyer said he "still cares about the St. Joseph County police department's ability to carry on as a unit." County Democratic precinct committee will elect a replacement. DeMeyer was convicted of seeking election campaign contributions from an admitted madam in return for ignoring her illegal operation. He said the decision to resign was made by himself, his wife and his attorney, Robert Gonderman. He said no party officials were involved in the decision. — *AP*

Despite finding that two interrogators promised 2nd Lt. Christopher M. Cooke immunity from prosecution if he would cooperate, a military judge ordered the former missile control officer to stand trial for espionage yesterday. The judge, Lt. Col. David Orser, said Cooke did not get the immunity promise from the only man legally entitled to give it: Gen. Richard Ellis. Ellis, now retired, was commander-in-chief of the Strategic Air Command when Cooke was arrested in May. Cooke was deputy commander of a Titan II nuclear missile launch crew at the time. One of Cooke's attorneys, Kenneth Fishman, said Orser's decision would be appealed immediately to the Court of Military Appeals. He asked Orser to delay the court-martial pending the appeal. — *AP*

A Phoenix, Ariz. jury of seven women and five men found former U.S. Attorney General Richard Kleindienst innocent on all counts in his perjury trial yesterday. Kleindienst, 55, broke into sobs after hearing the verdict. Surrounded by his family, he said, "I'm OK. I'm OK." The jury deliberated more than eight hours in a trial that was in its sixth week. As the bailiff read off the "not guilty" verdict on each of the 12 counts, Margaret Kleindienst, the defendant's wife, sat with her arm around her husband. Several of the jurors smiled. When the final "not guilty" was announced, Kleindienst, who served as attorney general under former President Richard Nixon, began sobbing loudly. Kleindienst later told reporters, "I am glad it is over." — *AP*

A Turkish air force jet fighter crashed and exploded yesterday in a bivouac area prepared for a NATO exercise, and reporters at the scene said at least 100 Turkish soldiers were feared dead. Military sources said 26 bodies were counted but they expected the toll to rise because a fuel dump was reported hit by the plane. Hospital sources said more than 100 soldiers, including dead and injured, were flown to Istanbul by helicopter from the crash site, near Babaeski, about 30 miles from the Greek border and 70 miles northwest of Istanbul. The Turkish military imposed a news blackout after initial reports that the jet that crashed was an F-104 and that at least 100 soldiers were killed. Turkey's military ruler, Gen. Kenan Evren, announced over state radio later that an F-5 crashed, and that there were "several casualties." Gen. Haydar Saltik, commander of the 1st Army garrisoned in Istanbul, went to the crash site, military sources said. — *AP*

Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. took to the airwaves yesterday to defend his handling of the Mediterranean fruit fly infestation, saying state officials were "getting the medfly under control." The governor spoke on a 24 hour stint as guest host on a listener call-in show on radio station KFBK, his third of four scheduled radio shows in four cities. — *AP*

The Tunisian government banned the wearing of chadors yesterday in schools and government offices in an apparent move against Moslem fundamentalists blamed for campus disturbances last spring. The chador is a robe worn by women and covers their bodies from head to foot. In many Islamic countries, the chador has become the symbol for the resurgence of Moslem fundamentalism. The ban was issued in a circular distributed by the Ministry of Education. — *AP*

Mostly sunny and cool today. Highs in the low 60s. Clear and cool tonight with a low around 40. Mostly sunny and a little warmer tomorrow. Highs in the upper 60s.

The Drinking Game

Students getting drunk is a part of college life. It comes with the territory. For a university not to acknowledge this and accept it as a part of the college social scene is naive. Drinking is a common college event. From coast to coast, there are students getting drunk in every university. This is not to say that this is good and proper, because it certainly is not. But what college kid (or graduated adult for that matter) can honestly say that he or she has never been drunk. I mean never, not even a little. I'd like to meet anyone who can claim eternal sobriety — they certainly deserve a commendation. But the fact of the matter is, almost everyone has, does, or will get drunk once or more in the course of their college experience. This must be accepted by the University. It is a simple fact of life.

Getting drunk most certainly is an abuse. The problem here is not one of breaking rules; the problem is one of destroying bodies and minds. A hangover is meant to tell your body that you screwed-up the night before and drank a little too much. Now, overindulging every so often, although not physically, mentally, or spiritually uplifting, is not going to create any long-term problems for anyone. But a repetitious drinking problem will eventually tear a person apart from the ground up, and rebuilding the foundations is no simple task.

This is where a university should place all of its alcohol policy efforts; the alcohol policy of this University must be directed toward treating alcoholism and not suppressing college drinking in general. To try and stop people from occasionally getting drunk — that is certainly a waste of the University's time. Consequently, the administration must abandon its present, ineffective, and naive alcohol policy. By trying to treat students as children, dictating no to this and no to that, we know damn well that many will disobey simply for the sake of disobedience. The United States government can be a perfect example to the administration with an event of the 1920's called Prohibition. It didn't stop drinking in any real way, it just made it a big game.

Consequently, less effort must be expended by the University to control student drinking; its present policies just focus undue attention on normal drinking. More attention and effort on the part of the University must be expended on seeking out and treating problem drinkers on this campus. Those who get slightly inebriated every so often are not a problem, but a typical example of a student. It is those who MUST drink every weekend, often to the point of alcohol blackout, that the University must concern themselves with. The inane alcohol policy of present is but a superfluous attempt to bury the problem of alcoholism rather than solve it.

This, of course, brings me to the most obvious flaw in the University's illogical policy: the famous keg rule. We have been told that kegs promote excessive drinking.

John Macor
Photo Editor

Inside Wednesday

Well, I guess that follows from the same rationale that lofts are structurally similar to the Hyatt Hotel in Kansas City.

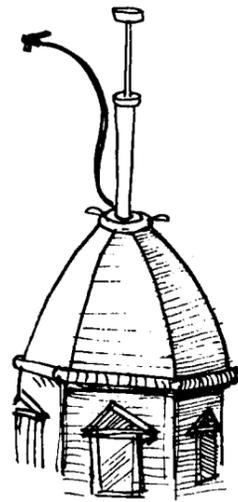
Excessive drinking is promoted by an attitude, not by a keg. The attitude that one must drink to have a good time and be socially acceptable, most often gets people drunk. Beer in either bottles or a keg is the vehicle upon which one supports this attitude. To make a distinction between beer from bottles or from a keg is sheer malarkey. The University should attack the attitude problem, and leave the kegs alone. Restricting kegs just makes people get drunk on bottles. If the University were to be consistent with their objectives, a total ban of alcohol on campus would be better than the keg rule; but this is totally impractical. Banning the use of kegs is

simply sidestepping the alcohol problem. But it is the University's convenient excuse for an alcohol policy.

Alcoholism at Notre Dame is what the administration must deal with, not normal student drinking. The University must seek out those unfortunate individuals who can no longer responsibly control their drinking. THOSE WHO CAN DRINK RESPONSIBLY SHOULD BE LEFT ALONE. Their drinking is not destroying their lives. It is with the alcoholics and their rehabilitation that the University must concern itself. All of its efforts should be

focused in this area. The services and counseling available at Psychological Services should be publicized and made even more informal so that anyone might be comfortable to go there for help. The problem of alcoholism at Notre Dame should be brought out into the open and not shovelled in with student drinking. This is what the present University alcohol policy wishes to do, and that is dead wrong. A drastic change in emphasis is immediately needed in the administration's alcohol policy.

Alcoholism at Notre Dame, however, is simply not the University's problem; it is our problem too. We call ourselves the Notre Dame community, and that is an apt description. As a part of that community, we must be aware of the problems of our fellow students, especially if one has a drinking problem. It is our obligation to help anyone who is drinking themselves over a cliff. All it takes is to make someone aware of the problem; talking to a rector or even calling Psych Services can get someone to reach out to the alcoholics. Somebody has to do this, because it appears that the present University alcohol policy fails to even acknowledge their existence.



The Observer

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And featuring: The return of The System!

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Professions in History Lecture series opens tonight

By DAVID RICKABAUGH
Senior Staff Reporter

A series of eleven lectures on the professions in American history begins tonight with the lecture "Law: The Development of a Profession" at 8 p.m. in the Center for Continuing Education.

The lecture features Harvard graduate Maxwell H. Bloomfield, from the Catholic University of America, discussing how the role of the lawyer has changed over time.

The series, sponsored by the Notre Dame Department of History, will consist of six lectures this semester and five lectures in the spring semester focusing on the history of various professions.

According to Nathan Hatch, Director of Graduate Studies in History, the lectures will address the history of each profession.

"The purpose of the series is to bridge the gap between the humanities and the professions; we will bring to South Bend the best available scholar for a serious but nontechnical lecture," Hatch stated.

"The speakers for each lecture are the leaders in their field along with being authorities in the history of that profession as well."

The importance of the series, according to Hatch is "to educate people as to how professions got to be the way they are and hopefully enable them to better understand

these professions.

"This will hopefully stimulate people to think about the historical forces that have shaped their own profession and the role which theirs and other professions have played in American society," Hatch explained.

Currently, plans call for revised versions of the lectures to be published by the Notre Dame Press and released around the spring of 1983. In addition, the Freshman Learning Resource Center plans to video tape the lectures in order to provide students with the ability to examine the history of their possible occupations.

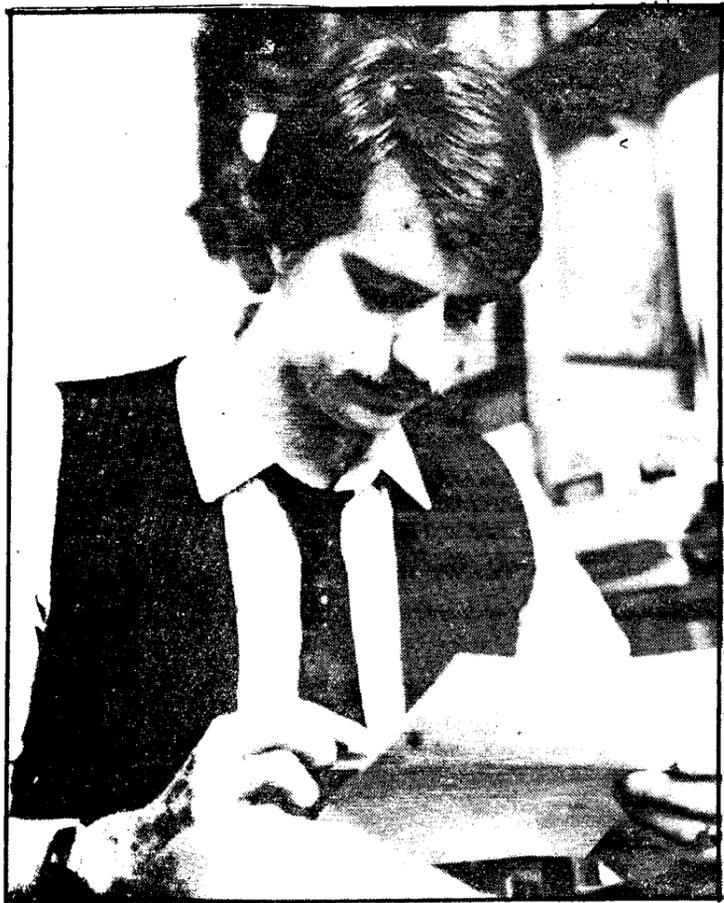
Hatch said that to his knowledge this is the first lecture series dealing with the background of professions to be done in this fashion.

Each lecture consists of a formal lecture delivered by the main speaker with questions from the floor and a panel discussion by persons from the local community to follow.

The Notre Dame Center for Continuing Education and the Century Center in South Bend will alternate as the host location for the series.

The program, which concludes on April 23, focuses upon the professions of law, medicine, higher education, psychology and counseling, government, science, business management, journalism, the clergy, the military and engineering.

The series receives funding from the Shurz Communications Foundation, Inc., and The Indiana Committee for the Humanities in cooperation with the National Endowment for the Humanities.



Michael Molinelli signed a contract yesterday for the publication of his next book, *Molarity: Don't Make a Right*. Officers of Juniper Press, Notre Dame's student owned and operated publishing company, chose the collection of cartoons for their sixth publication to date. The book will be released for sale later this fall. (Photo by Rachel Blount)

HPC forms committee to distribute funds

By TOM SHAUGNESSY
News Staff

At its weekly meeting last night, the Hall Presidents Council formed a budget committee to distribute the \$9400 which was allotted to the HPC by the Student Government Budget Council from the Basic Student Government Fund.

The committee, consisting of five members of the HPC, will divide \$9200 of the allotment among the residence halls after considering the hall budgets, which will be submitted by the hall presidents at next week's meeting. The remaining \$200 will go to the HPC contingency fund.

HPC President Mike Martin remarked that, while the amount allocated to the HPC is not as great as last year's, he was not disappointed.

Brian Calahan, a representative of

the Student Senate, suggested that the members of the HPC take surveys in their respective halls concerning the men's laundry service and the possibilities of making it optional for male students and available to female students. This survey, said Calahan, will give the Senate statistics to present to the Administration. Calahan added that opening the laundry service to the female population of the campus could offset the business lost by making the service optional to the men.

In regard to a bit of old business, the loft regulations, Mike McAuliffe, Carroll Hall's president, pointed out that the University Administration is not always the "bad guy." Carroll received almost \$1000 in compensation for lofts that had been torn down.

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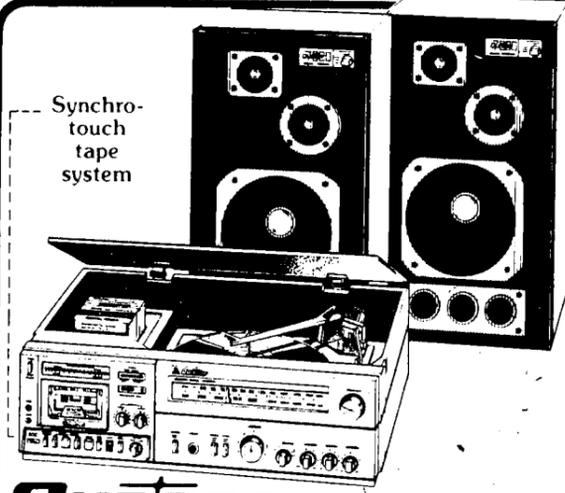
icated that the doctor taking x-rays saw "no sign of neurological damage or loss of feeling."

Gustafson withdrew from school for this first semester yesterday under the advice of his doctor.

"He is optimistic about returning as soon as possible after that. A lot of Dillonites are going to be visiting him every day. We're all pulling for Gus," said Mc Avoy.

"Actually, it's quite lucky that he's alive because, as I understand it, he did a complete back-flip before landing on his feet," said Jenky. Urtis indicated that "there were deeply embedded foot marks in the spot that he landed due to the force of the fall."

The fall has prompted Jenky to raise the hall fine for sitting on the balconies from \$25 to \$50. In addition, Dean of Students James Roemer has issued a cautionary note stressing the danger of balcony use across the campus, according to the Notre Dame Information Services.



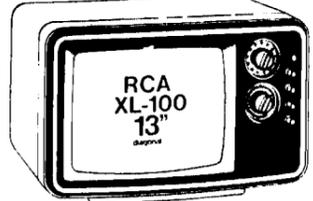
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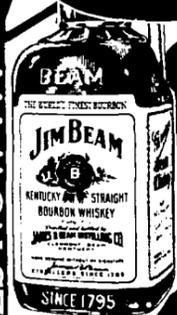
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Reagan plans budget address

WASHINGTON (AP) — With Republican leaders balking at any new slash in Social Security, President Reagan planned yesterday to take his case for further budget cuts directly to the nation.

But while he invited Americans to tune in tomorrow night for some tough talk, aides said he would consider, meanwhile, the advice of his GOP allies that Congress simply won't buy elements of his latest package, totaling \$16.3 billion in additional cuts for 1982.

"The president believes it is particularly important at this time to speak to the American people on his plan to rebuild the economy," said Deputy Press Secretary Larry Speakes. All three commercial networks said they would carry the 9 p.m. address.

Speakes said he had heard nothing to indicate the president had changed his mind about seeking a delay in the cost-of-living increases scheduled for Social Security and several other retirement and welfare programs next year. But he acknowledged that the chief executive wants "more time to consider" that decision in light of a report from Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker Jr. that such cuts won't fly.

Congress already has approved eliminating the \$100 per-month minimum benefit under Social Security, and some efforts are under way to reverse even that move.

"Tune in at 9 o'clock" tomorrow, the president told reporters in the White House Rose Garden. Asked if he would tell Americans "tough facts" about the economy, Reagan replied, "Yes."

Reagan's tentative plan calls for postponing a scheduled cost-of-living increase in Social Security benefits July 1 to Oct. 1. There would be cost-of-living delays in eight other social welfare programs, as well.

But the two top Republicans in Congress, Baker of Tennessee and House Republican Leader Bob Michel of Illinois, told Reagan personally on Monday he faces likely defeat on that score. Sources said they cautioned the president the package would likely fail in the Democratic-controlled House, and prevail in the GOP senate only after a difficult and politically costly fight by the majority Republicans.

Opposition centers around the Social Security proposal, but one source said there is no general consensus that a new round of spending cuts is necessary.

Some of Reagan's strongest supporters have suggested deferring the cuts in personal income tax scheduled for 1982 and 1983 as a

way of reducing the deficit without cutting Social Security. There is no evidence the president is considering such a possibility.

Meanwhile yesterday, Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan told Congress the administration will stay the course with its policy of tax and spending cuts and tight control over credit.

"We shall keep our balance and composure. So will the economy," Regan said in remarks prepared for the House Budget Committee.

On spending cuts, Regan said, "We must continue to specify and adopt the spending reductions needed to bring the deficit down to ... \$42.5 billion in fiscal year 1982, and into balance in fiscal year 1984."

Regan also said the administration would propose curbs on so-called "off-budget" programs that in-

clude loans and loan guarantees, and that many analysts say help keep interest rates high.

On taxes, he brushed aside any suggestion of changing the provisions of the three-year reduction Congress passed earlier in the year.

Appealing for cooperation in Congress with the president's program, he said the nation's financial markets will respond positively when they see the administration is determined to stick with its economic policy.

"...This is just the point when previous administrations have cracked under pressure and dramatically revised policy."

"Given this history, markets are understandably uncertain as to what policy will be in coming months. Unfortunately, there is nothing worse for markets than uncertainty," he said.

CILA members recount summer volunteer work

By JIM PLAMONDON
News Staff

On Wednesday, Sept. 16, the Community for the International Lay Apostolate (CILA) presented a slide show on their journey to Los Ninos in Tijuana, Mexico. CILA Summer Projects sent five Notre Dame students to help the 100 families and their children who live under miserable conditions just one mile from the U.S. — Mexican border.

"These families built their homes out of trash, cardboard, and recycled aluminum," described Ken Kula, one of the CILA volunteers who made the trip. The students began their day by teaching the children several subjects including Spanish, English, reading and writing, social

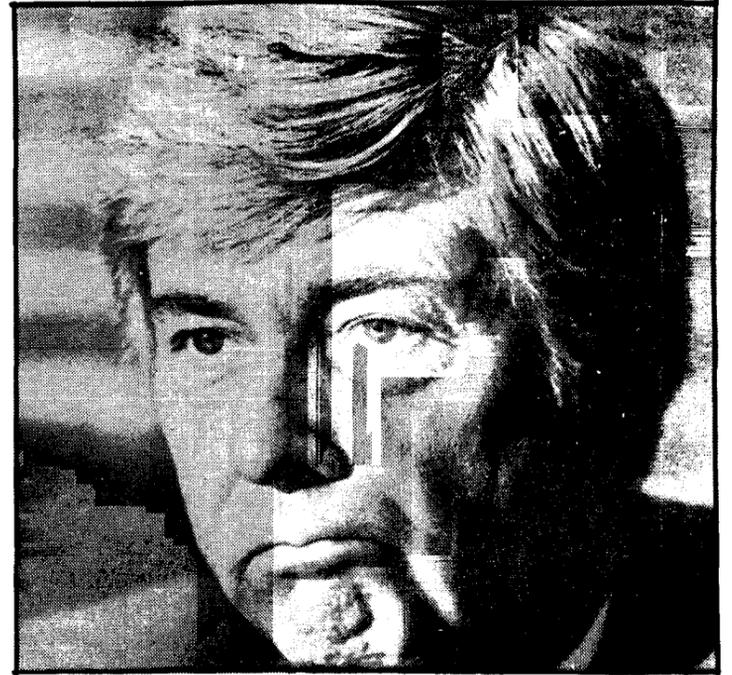
studies, physical education, and even music.

In the afternoon they made lunch for over 500 children each day. Later in the day, they worked in an orphanage where infants were abandoned simply because their parents could not afford them. Mothers were educated as to the nutritional needs of their children.

During the evening they brought food and other necessities to men in the local jail, who could not possibly pay their way out.

"Not only did we bring love and care to them," remarked Celeste Hank, "but they also gave us love and affection."

CILA Summer Projects hopes to sponsor more services like that of the Tijuana trip in what will be CILA's 20th year of volunteer work.



St. Joseph County Sheriff Ralph DeMeyer wore a glum expression yesterday as he announced his resignation effective November 1. The decision came in the wake of DeMeyer's federal court conviction last week on a corruption in office charge. (AP Photo)

ATTENTION

HOMECOMING MEETING

For All Interested
Including Hall Reps

Tonight

at 7PM in
STUDENT UNION OFFICE

2nd floor Lafortune

The SOUTH BEND Marriott Hotel® announces the opening of its Employment Center.

Positions Available

Guest Services

Bell Captain
Front Desk Clerks/Cashiers
Front Desk Supervisor
Bell Staff
Reservations Agents
Gift Shop Sales Clerks/Cashiers
Pool Attendants
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Coat Room Clerks
Cashiers

Food and Beverage Services

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Restaurant
Cocktail Lounge
Room Service
Banquets
Hosts and Hostesses
Restaurant
Cocktail Lounge
Bartenders
Bar Backs
Cooks

Kitchen Station Attendants
Kitchen Utility Personnel
Room Service Operators/Cashiers
Banquet Captain
Dining Room Attendants
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Broiler Cooks

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Telephone Operations Supervisor
Security Guards
Telephone Operators
Housekeepers
Linen Room Attendants
Linen Room Supervisor
Senior Housekeepers
Housekeeping Aides
Meeting Room Set-up Personnel
Building Maintenance Personnel
Night Auditors
Accounts Receivable/Payable Clerks
Refrigeration Mechanic

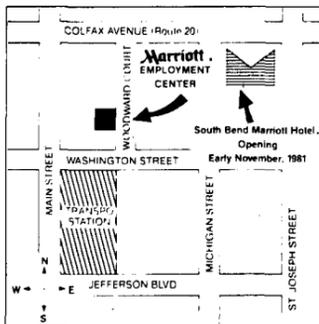
Interviews will be held on the following days ONLY:

Monday, September 21, 1981 9:00 a.m. — 5:00 p.m.
Tuesday, September 22, 1981 9:00 a.m. — 5:00 p.m.
Wednesday, September 23, 1981 1:00 p.m. — 8:00 p.m.
Thursday, September 24, 1981 1:00 p.m. — 8:00 p.m.

If you are interested in a position with the new South Bend Marriott Hotel, please come to our Woodward Court Employment Center on the interview dates shown. Phone calls cannot be accepted.

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...CLC

continued from page 1

The CLC consists of eighteen members. The six hall rectors are Fr. Richard Conyers (Keenan Hall), Fr. Thomas King (Zahn Hall), Fr. Mario Pediti (St. Ed's Hall), Fr. George Rozum (Alumni Hall), Sister Marietta Starrie (Lyons Hall), and Mrs. Dolores Ward (Pasquerilla West).

The faculty members are Stephen Hayes and Alexander Hahn. Also included in the CLC are Dean of Students James Roemer, and Vice President for Student Affairs (Non-voting) Fr. John Van Wolvlear.

The Chairman of the CLC is Student Body President Don Murday. Other student representatives include Student Union Director Bill Lawler, Judicial Coordinator Carol Silva, Lloyd Burke from the Hall President's Council and Student Senators Clare Padgett, Patricia Hiler, Brian Callaghan, Tom Weithman, and Matt Huffman.

Observer to stage Turner benefit

Athletic rivalries are at the very heart of Notre Dame's existence. USC football games and Kentucky basketball games are part of what make this a very special place. But sometimes, those rivalries must be overlooked. Sometimes, an issue or occurrence much bigger than the rivalry, or sport itself, arises.

Last December, Bobby Knight brought the Indiana University basketball team to South Bend to renew an old rivalry. The Irish won that game, but the Hoosiers had the last laugh. In March, they won the NCAA Basketball Championship at the Spectrum in Philadelphia.

It was the high point in the careers of a number of players, and it may have marked the end of the career of one.

In July, Landon Turner, Indiana's outstanding forward, and one of the men most responsible for the success of the Hoosiers late in the season, was injured in an automobile accident. He is still in an Indianapolis hospital.

We at *The Observer* are saddened by the tragedy that has befallen Turner. We feel a need to overlook the Indiana-Notre Dame rivalry. As Christians, more than as Notre Dame students, we want to do something to help.

Therefore, we are establishing our own fund to help defray the cost of Turner's medical care. From now until December 1st, when Notre Dame once again will play Indiana on the basketball court, we will accept donations for that fund.

The drive will begin Sunday, September 27 with a softball game between the Notre Dame basketball team and coaches, and members of the local media. Our efforts will continue throughout the upcoming months as we try, in some small way, to help.

Donations will be accepted in person at *The Observer* offices, or through the mail. Please make checks payable to OBSERVER-LANDON TURNER FUND and mail them to:

**The Observer
LANDON TURNER FUND
P.O. Box Q
Notre Dame, Ind. 46556**

We pray that someday Landon Turner will return to the basketball court. We would welcome him, as a friend, and as a competitor. We ask everyone in the Notre Dame family to help us show our concern, and our respect, for a very talented athlete.

Cody's 'persecution' defense not viable

Two weeks ago, the *Chicago Sun-Times* published reports of an ongoing federal investigation into the financial practices of John Cardinal Cody, the prelate of the Chicago archdiocese. There is not yet any verdict, or even an indictment, in the case, but, for very obvious reasons, it is a serious problem for both Cardinal Cody and the church. A subpoena (which Cody refuses to answer) has been issued by a federal grand jury, and it seems that each day new allegations surface.

The cardinal is accused of diverting millions of dollars of church funds to a lifelong friend and members of her family. The woman, Helen Dolan Wilson of St. Louis, has accumulated an estate worth from at least \$350,000 (her figures) to possibly over a million dollars (grand jury and *Sun-Times*). She has owned homes and businesses in Florida, has traveled widely around the world (often in the company of Cardinal Cody) and has acquired an impressive stock portfolio. There's only one problem according to federal investigators; she has never made more than \$12,000 in any one year and has no other visible means of support. (Her highest paying job was with the archdiocese of Chicago as the diocesan office manager — a job which other church employees say she never came to. Cody says she worked at his residence.)

There is some evidence against the cardinal, and it would be easy to jump to a conclusion and pronounce

him guilty. This is not the first time that Cody has been under fire; he has had a very controversial 16 years as archbishop of Chicago. In one of the most recent controversies, Cody was roundly criticized for a series of ghetto school closings due to a lack of funds while he lived alone in a million-dollar mansion on Chicago's Gold Coast. In fact, there were rumors a few years ago that the Vatican was encouraging Cody to retire. And, strangely enough, there has not been the massive outpouring of sympathy and support that one might have expected. The Vatican and other prominent Catholics have been silent, while most Chicagoans have adopted a wait-and-see attitude.

And in light of the way Cardinal Cody has defended himself, this may be a wise decision. It is this aspect of

Anthony Walton

Outside Wednesday

less and without any substantiation; the *Sun-Times* would never sell another paper.

Cody is pointing the finger at the *Sun-Times*, which is only reporting the investigation. It is the government that is "accusing" him. He should be mad at the government. And instead of trying to discredit the *Sun-Times*, one of the most respected papers in the country, he should answer the charges.

Cody's personal behavior has been questionable during all this as well. He has stated, "When they cannot disunite the flock, they attack the



"IF WE KEEP THIS FOG AROUND US, MAYBE WE WILL BOTH SAVE FACE"

the affair that disturbs me the most. Why does one of the highest ranking officials of one of the most respected institutions in the world have to resort to bigotry, religious name-calling, and diversionary tactics in order to clear his good name? For all the criticism, some of it justified, Cody has done a good job and been an asset to both the church and the city of Chicago. But I am disappointed and almost disgusted at how he chooses to defend himself.

Cardinal Cody has chosen to remain silent about any of the specific charges against him, at first saying that the charges were "too vague to warrant response," then later saying that he would wait until all charges are leveled before issuing a statement. The first reply sounds like an evasive action, while the second is probably the result of legal advice.

In the meantime, however, the archdiocese released a statement condemning the *Sun-Times*. The sum total of the statement was that the *Sun-Times* was an immoral tool of the devil persecuting the good cardinal. The archdiocese also implied that the *Sun-Times* reported the investigation to strike back at the Catholic church's stand on abortion and other social issues. "The Catholic church has often taken stands in opposition to those of the *Sun-Times* on moral issues."

What does this mean? Why would the *Sun-Times* want to (or even think that it could) discredit the Catholic church? This could constitute corporate suicide. It's also one of the reasons to think that there might be some substance to the claims. Think about it. The *Sun-Times* writes that Cody broke the law, then the allegations are found to be totally ground-

shepherd." I just can't see why the *Sun-Times* or the federal government would want to discredit the Catholic church or Cardinal Cody.

Anyone who sees anti-Catholic conspiracies today is living in the past. This kind of xenophobia only hurts Catholics. It is an adoption of the very attitude that Catholics have worked for years to eradicate. If the cardinal wants to show how wrong the paper is, he should give detailed answers to the charges and prove them wrong. He should not encourage Catholics to stop buying the *Sun-Times* and start subscribing to the archdiocesan paper. (Which has accused the *Sun-Times* of harassment and tried to discredit it for the past year.)

Cardinal Cody is one of the most visible representatives of the church. If he, at the first sign of any trouble, tells the Catholics to start circling the wagons against the heathen attackers, then there will be anti-Catholic backlashes, and justifiably so; Cody is drawing lines that are not there.

All Christians should and do want to see a man of God cleared of any innuendo and false charges. But the cardinal is not helping his cause by hollering "they just don't like us Catholics, so we got to stick together" every time he is criticized, and especially at a time like this. He should not seek to discredit the *Sun-Times* and slander them in the same way he feels they have slandered him. He should most definitely not use his office to encourage religious bigotry and polarization.

The cardinal's favorite statement throughout all of this has been "I never thought this kind of persecution could continue in this enlightened age." Well, your Eminence, neither did I.

Encyclical diagnoses modern ills

Pope John Paul II, in his new encyclical, notes that technology causes not only progress but disruption. It is easy to dismiss a pope's opinion as "medieval," as the past fighting progress. But in this case the ancient office is just supporting common sense. The pope says tools should not be placed before the human workers who wield them. But we all see a worship of the machine creeping over our civilization.

I visited a university last year that had been given a sizable grant for the purchase of research aids. When the history department was asked to draw up a list of desired research aids, it answered in one word: books. But that would not do. In the grant's terms, books are not a research aid. A machine that might help you read a book would qualify, but not the book itself.

Now, as it turns out, all the members of that history department already knew how to read books. And most of the other recommended "aids" were just as useless for them. Rather than forfeit their part of the grant, they finally settled for a videotape machine — which is a pleasant toy, but not as useful to historians as books.

We see in that episode the way an emphasis on machinery trivializes our culture. The school's library was, like many these days, hard pressed to maintain its files of scholarly journals — not to mention new books. The book companies, in turn, are pinched when purchases cannot be made. Attention goes where the money is, and the money is in the machine, not in anything as un-

glamorous as the written word.

Jump to a distant but parallel event, the protests around California's Diablo Canyon nuclear reactor. The people who look silly, on the television screen, are the humans who put their bodies in the path of progress. The tenders of the machine are technicians who talk of all the money that has gone into their marvel, of its advanced design, of the dollars it will save if we just keep feeding it dollars.

"Attention goes where the money is, and the money is in the machine, not in anything unglamorous as the written word."

Technology claims to have bottled all demons in the aptly named Devil Canyon. A spokesman for the reactor repeated on television the claim that nuclear energy has a better safety record than any other form of energy — which is like saying that tightrope-walking across Niagara Falls has a better safety record than walking wooden planks across puddles. More spills have been taken off the planks, but you only get one fall into Niagara.

Airports are full of paid servants of the machine telling us that "nobody died at Three Mile Island." But it was a close thing. And Three Mile Island is still not cleaned up. It is too hot to get to its innards, still, though

Garry Wills

Outrider

2 1/2 years have gone by. Even if it could be cleaned up today, the money is not there. The utility company cannot pay for its own mess, so huge is the sum needed. It needs government help, state and federal. It needs help from the lobbyists who want more reactors to be built. Nearly \$200 million have already been spent on the non-existent cleanup. Six hundred million more will be needed to make it a reality. Until then the wreckage is not safe.

Yet we throw more money into these machines, risking not only massive loss of funds but future loss of lives. Three Mile Island was a near miss, and we have had others. Just one large release of radioactivity from one of these monsters will make them all obsolete overnight. The odds, in terms of lives threatened and financial loss, are all against us.

Why do we go on? It is not merely a matter of the developers' greed. That would have no support but for our submissiveness to our own technology. We have to do it because we can do it. Because Ronald Reagan said the admission of limits to our power would be a surrender. Because the money flows to machines, and we follow the money. Proclaiming our mastery, we become slaves — which was the pope's point.

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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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Sports Briefs

by The Observer and The Associated Press

The Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Sailing Club acted as host for the Notre Dame Intercollegiate Regatta last weekend with a total of 13 universities competing in both A and B divisions. After eight races in both divisions during 25-30 mph hour winds on Saturday and three more races under less windy conditions in both divisions on Sunday, Ohio Wesleyan came in first with Miami of Ohio a distant second, 40 points behind the leaders. Notre Dame finished fifth out of 13. Next weekend, the Notre Dame race team will compete at Marquette, Annapolis and the Sloope Championships. — *The Observer*

The NROTC Charity six-miler is scheduled for this Saturday at 10 a.m. Anyone can register for the event at the NROTC Building between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. daily. Pre-registration is \$5; \$7 the day of the race. Proceeds from the race will be donated to local agencies for the handicapped. — *The Observer*

Novice fencers are reminded they have a meeting scheduled for tomorrow evening at 7 p.m. in the fencing gym above Gate 4 of the ACC. — *The Observer*

A roll call vote in the U.S. House of Representatives failed to pass a resolution expressing the sense of Congress that the South African Springboks rugby team should not play in the United States. The resolution was taken up under terms requiring passage by a two-thirds majority of the House members who were present and voting. It failed, 200-198. A "yes" vote is a vote in favor of the resolution. A "no" vote is a vote against the resolution. Voting "yes" were 169 Democrats and 31 Republicans. Voting "no" were 48 Democrats and 150 Republicans. — AP

INTERHALL

Fall tennis tournaments are single elimination. Pairings will appear each Wednesday in The Observer. It is the responsibility of each participant to contact his or her opponent and set up a match in each round. Results of matches must be turned in to the interhall office (C-2 ACC) before noon on the following Tuesday. Failure to report results will mean disqualification of both participants. Results will only be accepted if insurance forms are completed and on file.

Men's Open Singles

Damian Marshall (1509) v. Dave Mountain (6428)
Tom Wilkas (1066) v. David MacMillan (1629)
Mike Smith (8437) v. Robert Rodriguez (3281)
John Eichenlaub (8773) v. Jack Eisenbeis (1058)
Tom Yu (1761) v. Donald Zelazny (1761)
Fred Sharp (3252) v. Mike Breen (8960)
Alex Szilvas (6931) v. Tom Bauer (1470)
Dan Dawson (8994) v. Kevin O'Brien (1767)
Pat Collins (1201) v. Tom Waring (1066)
Mike Keane (1134) v. Tom Walcott (4627)
Andy Smith (3443) v. Jeff Wolf (8900)
Raoul Jackman (272-8454) v. Mark Murphy (3338)
Bill Kramer — bye
Rob Ebert — bye
Jerry Walker — bye

Men's Singles Novice

Barry Fay (1028) v. Bob Gaffney (8685)
Brendon Conroy (1865) v. Ted Dore (6756) Pat
Toole (8609) v. Bill McGowen (7289)
Vernon Marchal (7291) v. Greg Koch (233-2274)

Women's Singles

Debi Tomkowitz (7092) v. Joanne Swieczak (4633)
Eileen Rakochy (6751) v. Louisa Demello (1261)
Molly Walsh (8034) v. Kathy Jelles (3808)
Ann Marie Norris (1291) v. Julie Middleton (6746)
Linda Radler (2948) v. Lisa Heming (2956)
Betsy Kehias (4424) v. Linda Cleveland (4661)
Carla Cortes (8041) v. Laura Degnan (3773)
Theresa Reilly (4208) v. Susan Pratt (no number)
Sue Gordon — bye
Stasia Obremsky — bye

Mixed Doubles

Neu (1734)/Celia (6735) v. Fay (1028)/Yurko (7051)

Daoud (1959)/Keller (8042) v. Straub (6931)/Swieczak (4633)
Perez (3643)/Middleton (6746) v. Demello (1261)/Clark (1062)
O'Brensky (2913)/Chadwick (no number) v. Ger-gen (3321)/Hackett (6756)
Chelsky (7289)/Meger (8015) v. Williams (1774)/Ford (1339)
McGinn (8176)/Tomkowitz (7092) v. Huberty (8441)/James (1391)
Eichenlaub/Heming — bye

Women's Grad-Faculty

Sally Derengoski (277-7325) v. Ann Detsch (4465)
Susan Roberts — bye
Men's Grad-Faculty
Jim Jenista (277-3306) v. Jack Jones (8827)
Royce Kincaid (277-6952) v. Nickos Aperghis (287-9341)

Round-Robin Grad-Faculty Mixed Doubles

Roberts/Phillips (282-1029) v. Aperghis/Derengoski (277-7325)
Jones (8827)/Weeks (7385) v. Pashley (6584)/Freier (287-6738)

BASEBALL

Second Half NATIONAL LEAGUE

East		West		
W	L	Pct.	GB	
St. Louis	22	18	.550	—
Montreal	22	19	.537	.5
New York	20	21	.488	2.5
Chicago	18	21	.462	3.5
x-Philadelphia	17	23	.425	5
Pittsburgh	17	24	.415	5.5
West				
Houston	27	14	.659	—
Cincinnati	24	17	.585	3
San Francisco	22	18	.550	4.5
x-Los Angeles	22	19	.537	5
Atlanta	20	20	.500	6.5
San Diego	13	30	.302	15

Yesterday's Results

Chicago 4, St. Louis 3
Pittsburgh 5, New York 3
Montreal 6, Philadelphia 2

Houston 3, Atlanta 0
Cincinnati 3, San Diego 2
Los Angeles 5, San Francisco 2

Today's Games

New York (Lynch 4-3) at Chicago (Krukow 7-9)
Pittsburgh (Rhoden 7-3) at Montreal (Sanderson 9-6), n
Philadelphia (Noles 1-2) at St. Louis (Martin 6-4), n
Atlanta (Mahler 5-6) at Houston (J. Nieko 9-7), n
Cincinnati (Pastore 3-7) at San Diego (Wise 3-7), n
Los Angeles (Reuss 9-3) at San Francisco (Griffin 8-8), n

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East		West		
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Detroit	26	16	.619	—
Boston	24	17	.585	1.5
Milwaukee	25	18	.581	1.5
Baltimore	21	19	.525	4
x-New York	21	20	.512	4.5
Toronto	19	19	.500	5
Cleveland	20	22	.476	6
West				
Kansas City	23	18	.561	—
x-Oakland	20	18	.526	1.5
Minnesota	20	22	.476	3.5
Texas	18	21	.462	4
Seattle	17	24	.415	6
Chicago	16	25	.390	7
California	14	25	.359	8

Yesterday's Results

Oakland 3-4, Toronto 2-2 (1st game, 13 innings)
Milwaukee 10, Boston 8
Detroit 6, Baltimore 3
Cleveland 6, New York 4
Kansas City 2, Minnesota 1
Seattle 1, Texas 2
California 1, Chicago 0
Today's Games
Milwaukee (Slaton 5-6) at Boston (Tanana 3-9), n
Detroit (Petry 9-7) at Baltimore (D. Martinez 13-4), n
Oakland (Keough 10-9) at Toronto (Clancy 6-10), n
Cleveland (Denny 9-4) at New York (Reuschel 3-1), n
Minnesota (Redfern 6-8) at Kansas City (Leonard 8-11), n
Seattle (Abbott 3-7) at Texas (Honeycutt 10-9), n
Chicago (Trout 8-6) at California (Witt 5-5), n

Classifieds

The Observer will accept classifieds Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. However, classifieds to be run in the next issue must be received by 3 p.m. the business day prior to insertion. All classifieds must be prepaid, either in person or through the mail.

NOTICES

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

NEED RIDE TO HOUSTON TEX. FOR OCTOBER BREAK. CALL CHRIS AT 1678 ANYTIME. WILL SHARE USUAL.

ATTENTION!!! Any one interested in organizing an N.D. SCUBA DIVING club please contact Rob at 289-5317.

COLLEGE BOWL Organizational meeting THURSDAY at 7:00 p.m., CCE - ROOM 200.

ATTENTION PROSPECTIVE KNIGHTS Admission Sept. at K of C Hall Sunday, Sept. 27 at 12:30 p.m. Coat and Tie requested

LOST/FOUND

LOST, a red N.D. notebook in North Dining Hall E-F lines last Monday. Need badly, call Kevin at 1798.

Found: on Mon. 9/14 between P.E. & P.W. wristwatch, half band missing. To identify and claim, call 8058

I LOST A BLACK CONTACT CASE IN THE AREA OF THE ACC. PLEASE CALL 282-1546 AFTER 5 P.M.

Lost. Medallion with inscription on back. If found please contact Dan at 234-8518. Reward

Lost — a two tone blue sweat jacket — call Vince at 1238.

FOUND! sweatshirt on South Quad, call Nick 6708.

FOUND: a silver necklace on Sunday, September 20, on tennis courts. Call Jeff at 8994.

FOR RENT

RENT TO OWN A COLOR TV OR STEREO. CALL SUN APPLIANCE 291-5112

UGLY DUCKLING RENT-A-CAR from \$8.95 a day and 8 cents a mile. Phone 259-8459 for reservations.

NOTRE DAME APTS. 1/3 or 2/3 suite sublease available, close to ND. call DAVE at 288-4170 ANYTIME.

RECENTLY AVAILABLE ONE AND THREE BEDROOM APTS. ONE BEDROOM HOUSE 234-2626.

Student housing clean, safe, laundry, kitchen, rated superior. \$100 includes all. 291-1405.

Male roommate(s) needed to share three bedroom house across from campus \$100/month plus share of utilities. Call 8700

WANTED

Need 3 GA TIXS to FLORIDA STATE game. BIG \$\$\$ PLEASE call Paula 232-8301.

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HELP! Need 4 MSU GA's. Call Jim at 8630

WANTED 2 MSU GA'S. call Nick 6708

Wanted! 2 USC GA'S. Call John 7791.

I NEED 4 GA TICKETS TO THE NAVY GAME. CALL PETER 1222.

Need MSU and Tech GA's desperately. Call Paul at 1222.

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Saint Mary's volleyball team looked impressive in yesterday's opener as the Belles defeated Grace College in straight sets. See story page 9. (photo by Tim McKeogh)

With Guldahl

Trevino enters Hall of Fame

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) — Lee Trevino, whose rags to riches saga has become an integral part of the lore and legend of the game, and veteran pro Ralph Guldahl were inducted into the World Golf Hall of Fame yesterday.

Guldahl, who won the Masters and two U.S. Opens in the late 1930s, was selected from the pre-modern era by the Golf Writers Association of America. He and Trevino pushed to 40 the number of men and women enshrined at that modern Hall of Fame in the Carolina sandhill country.

"It's a great honor, one I'm very proud of," said Trevino, 41, an outgoing man whose non-stop chatter, bottomless store of one-liners, and enormous talent made him one of the most popular men ever to play the game.

Strangely enough, however, he had to wait through four ballots before receiving the necessary votes.

"It doesn't bother me at all," Trevino said. "There were a lot of guys who deserved to get in ahead of me. Besides, I don't think a player should go into the Hall of Fame while he's still active. I think they ought to wait until you're retired."

And Trevino is far from retired.

He was unbeaten in four matches last week as a key member of the American Ryder Cup team, and ac-

chieved a career-long ambition earlier this season with a victory in the Tournament of Champions. Last season, at age 40, he won the Vardon Trophy, for the fifth time, with the lowest stroke average in 30 years.

A former Marine, a one-time golf hustler and assistant pro at a desert driving range, Trevino was a late-starter on the pro tour, joining the circuit after a sixth-place finish in

the 1967 U.S. Open.

He won the American national championship the following year and has been a major factor in the game ever since, winning at least once a year in all succeeding years.

Trevino repeated as British Open champion in 1972 and won the PGA in 1974. He has 26 American tour titles, a dozen foreign crowns and more than \$2.5 million in career earnings.

...Struggle

continued from page 12

Michigan, the Irish amassed 11 first downs under Koegel, just one under Kiel.

Considering that Koegel, so far, has accumulated considerably more playing time than has Kiel, and the Irish have thrown much more with Koegel in the lineup, here are their two-game totals: Koegel has thrown 29 passes, completed 16 for 240 yards with two touchdowns and one interception. Kiel is three-of-eight for 29 yards, two interceptions and one touchdown.

It didn't take long for people to start suggesting that a decision be made to go with one quarterback or the other. And yesterday Faust all

but gave in. "We still have two starting quarterbacks, but we're going to leave Koegel in as long as he has the hot hand," he announced. "One of them (apparently Kiel) came up to me during the game and asked me to leave the other (apparently Koegel) in because the offense was moving with that one in there."

The juggling continued for two weeks until it appeared that the juggler lost his balance. But it seems that both Kiel and Koegel can continue to live in relative happiness. After all, Koegel — at long last — had his fair shot and is a starter. Kiel, on the other hand, did prove himself all over again and apparently came oh so close to retaining his starting assignment. Their talents left Faust with a pleasant problem. He in turn, has left them with an equitable but potentially precarious solution.

...Items

continued from page 12

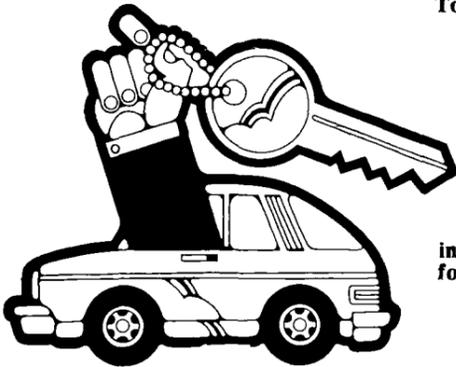
The Irish thus have the most wins per season of any school with a 6.7 average.

TUBE TALK — ABC executives have scrapped the idea of televising the Penn State-Nebraska game this weekend in lieu of Boston College at North Carolina, Florida at Mississippi State, San Jose State at California and Oregon State at Minnesota. All of these regional offerings will be followed by the nationally-beamed USC-Oklahoma battle pitting the nation's two top-ranked teams at 4 p.m.

This schedule change thus fuels the rumor mills that ABC will forsake the classic Ohio State-Michigan battle in order to televise the Notre Dame-Penn State and Oklahoma-Nebraska games on November 21. In fact, a local Columbus, Ohio, television station already has purchased the local TV rights for a live telecast of that interstate rivalry at a \$25,000 pricetag.

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'Team effort' Belles trounce Grace College

By MARY SIEGER
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's volleyball team opened its season last night against Grace College. The Belles had an outstanding evening, winning three straight games 15-12, 15-2 and 17-

15. The score stayed quite close throughout the first game as the Belles never had a strong lead at any time. In the closing moments of the game the Belles pulled ahead to win.

Among the outstanding players during the game included freshman

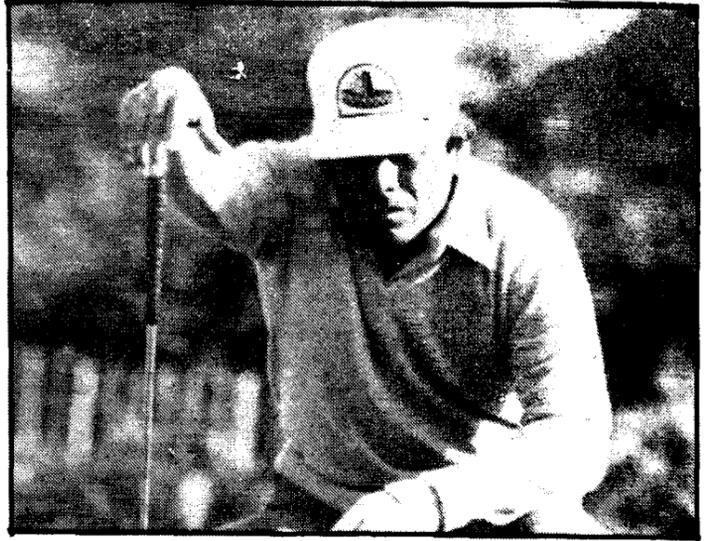
Ann Boutton, sophomore Loret Hanev and seniors Terri Walters and Mary Beth Hosinski. "Although these girls played quite well, the victory was an entire team effort," said Head Coach Erin Murphy. "I'm very proud of the entire team."

This season, the volleyball team will have rotating co-captains. This week's rotating co-captain was

Hanev. "She provided the team with enthusiasm and gave everyone direction on the court," said Murphy. "I'm pleased with her performance this week."

The team's next home game is Saturday at 9 a.m. when the Saint Mary's Invitational Tournament begins. The Belles will play Notre Dame's along with five other teams from the area.

The Belles also will play the Korean Junior National Women's Team on Sunday starting at 7:30 p.m. The Korean team is the defending Junior World Champion. Tickets for the game will be sold in advance and at the door.



Lee Trevino (above) was inducted along with veteran pro Ralph Guldahl into the World Golf Hall of Fame yesterday. See story page 8. (AP Photo)

...Koegel

continued from page 12

Behind only 7-0 early in the third quarter, Faust called for a halfback option. Tony Hunter's pass to Dean Masztak was intercepted, setting up the Wolverines' next score.

"I don't know if I waited long enough before calling something like that," he said. "But on the other hand, if that play had gone, it would have been the greatest genius thing in college football," Faust chuckled.

The whole problem against Michigan, said the Irish coach, was momentum and intensity. "Michigan took advantage of their momentum, and we didn't make any momentum — that's the real reason we lost," Faust explained.

"Football's a great game of momentum," he added. "And you've got to create your own if you want to be an outstanding team. They came out and played intense football. We were just waiting for something to happen. We're working very hard this week to make up for our lack of intensity."

Faust has been tough on his players in practice, but he's had a rough going himself since Saturday.

"It's been a long, tough week," he admitted. "A loss sure humbles you quickly. I hope it makes us a better staff and a better team. But I hope it doesn't happen again. I don't need to be humbled anymore."

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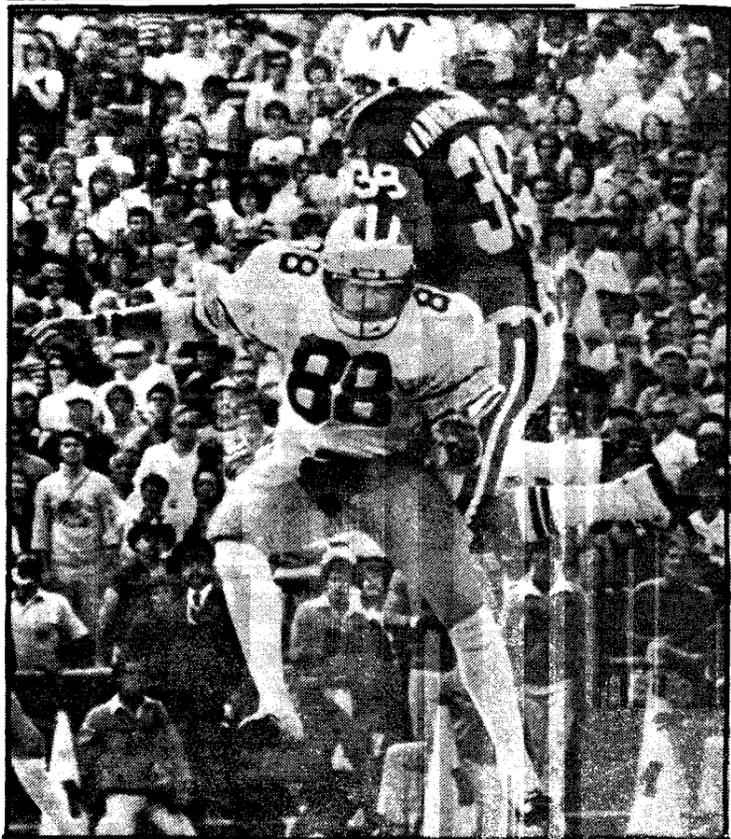
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Wisconsin's Matt Vander Boom (39) picks off a Michigan pass intended for Craig Dunaway (88) with two seconds to go in the Badgers' stunning season-opening upset of the Wolverines. Did Michigan blowouts the previous four years inspire Wisconsin? See Chris Needles' column at right. (AP Photo)

Do blowouts lead to upsets?

Chris Needles
Sports Writer



Remember back, if you will, to the happier times of a week ago Saturday, when Notre Dame won and everybody else lost.

Back when the word "upset" *didn't* describe Irish fans' stomachs as they suffered through the Michigan defeat.

Let's set the scene: ND was comfortably ahead of the nation's worst-coached team, LSU, so the crowd's attention turned to the scores of other games of interest.

Up in the press box, the public address announcer was having a ball preaching the good news to the crowd:

"Final score: Iowa 10, Nebraska 7!!!"

A loud roar...

"Final score: Wisconsin 21, Michigan 14!!!"

Pandemonium.

Later on, as Irish fans were savoring Gerry Faust's first step to immortality, the news came of Alabama's stunning 24-21 loss to the Skinny Necks of Georgia Tech.

By last Sunday morning, most fans were probably too hung over to survey the damage of last Saturday's carnage of collegiate superpowers. But further examination revealed what no doubt motivated these various underdogs to achieve their long-sought glory:

Revenge.

In 1980, Nebraska walloped Iowa, 57-0, in a non-contest played in Lincoln. Hawkeye football officials were so embarrassed that they toyed with the idea of moving this year's rematch to Tokyo in December. That way, in case there was to be a repeat performance, at least the score wouldn't reach the States for a few days, and by that time nobody would care anyway.

But, fortunately, the Iowa top brass kept the game in Iowa City, and a record crowd of over 60,000 hog callers showed up, yelling vociferously for revenge. An inspired Hawkeye defense answered the bellows, thwarting numerous Cornhusker fourth quarter drives, and Iowa had its upset...and its revenge.

Meanwhile, in Madison, Badger fans weren't so much seeking revenge as they were praying for at least a *point* against then top-ranked Michigan. In the last four years, since 1977, the Wolverines had outscored lowly Wisconsin, 176-0. But this year, there was hope...

Although nearly every pre-season prognostication tabbed Michigan as the nation's No. 1 team, the Wolverines characteristically have had trouble getting untracked in their season opener. Witness last season, when Michigan opened with a less-than-resounding 17-10 victory at home over Northwestern.

A week ago Saturday, the Badgers took advantage of a lax, overconfident Michigan squad with an inept quarterback, to gain their revenge that was five years in the making.

The moral of these scenarios? Having a killer instinct is one thing; totally mutilating the opponent is another. And chances are, those incidents of "pouring it on," as coaches like to put it, will come back to haunt the guilty party somewhere down the road.

It happened last Saturday. Twice.

Not surprisingly, Notre Dame has been the victim of such revenge in the past. Ever wonder how the ND-Southern Cal rivalry ever became so heated? Back in 1966, Ara Parseghian had what many felt was the best

college football team of the entire decade of the 60's, and had just come off the famous 10-10 tie against Michigan State, which was a close second.

In response to the week-long criticism of "burying their heads in the sand" in the final two minutes against the Spartans, the Irish, on the following Saturday, totally annihilated USC in Los Angeles, 51-0. It was a classic case of "pouring it on," a tactic that Parseghian was quite famous, or infamous, for.

Against the Trojans, the Irish built up a commanding 31-0 halftime lead. But in the second half, Ara kept in the first string, all the way up until there were only seven minutes left in the game. In fact, Notre Dame was still passing the ball with a 44-0 lead.

Needles to say, USC was PO'd. And it didn't take the Trojans long to gain their sweet revenge, either. The following October, they marched into South Bend, and marched out with a 24-7 upset, and of course the last laugh. And a heated rivalry was born.

Let the record show that, since 1966, Notre Dame's record against USC is a dismal 2-10-2.

Parseghian ran up the score quite often, as witnessed by the various results of his 11-year tenure as Irish coach — scores like 64-0 over Duke, 62-3 over Army and 69-13 over Pitt, to name a few.

But now, it seems, the Irish have learned their lesson. Ever since 1977, which featured the 69-14 obliteration of Georgia Tech, Notre Dame teams have not scored more than 40 points in any single game, although they have had ample opportunity to do so. An example that comes to mind is the 1979 Air Force game, a contest the Irish led 24-0 at the half. But Dan Devine, a man with a heart, sat out most of his starters in the second half, and the Irish still won handily, 38-13.

Of course, though, Devine could not escape Notre Dame without paying for the '77 wreck of Georgia Tech. In 1978, the Irish were given the famous "fish and ice" treatment from the Tech fans in Atlanta. In 1979, Tech lost again to the Irish, 21-13, but not before putting a few gray hairs on Devine's head. Finally, in 1980, Tech got its revenge with the 3-3 tie at Grant Field.

One can gather from Gerry Faust's first game that he is not about to make any team angry at him or Notre Dame — witness his use of 65 players, including five different quarterbacks, in last Saturday's win over LSU, which could have been much worse than 27-9. Faust isn't dumb, for he knows that in 1984, his team must go down to Baton Rouge. Why add to the burden, right?

So it seems the Irish have mellowed a bit, and it's highly unlikely that a revenge-motivated upset will occur against them in the near future. But, other teams will still insist on embarrassing their opponents in hopes of impressing the pollsters with inflated scores.

Which way is best, you ask?

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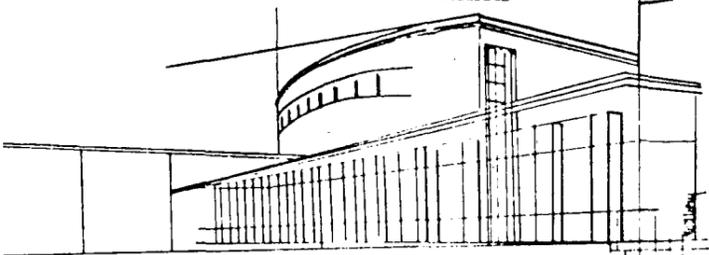
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- 9:30 a.m. — art dept. exhibits, indiana fire ceramic show, morcau gallery, sponsored by art dept.
- 10:30 p.m. — mass. fasters' mass, celebrant fr. theodore hesburgh, grotto.
- 7:00 p.m. — tournament, speed chess tournament, lafortune center.

Television Tonight

- 7:00 p.m. 16 Real People Special
- 22 Movie, "Haywire"
- 28 Greatest American Hero
- 34 Great Performances, Danny Kaye with New York Philharmonic
- 46 Message for the Hour
- 7:30 p.m. 46 Oral Roberts
- 8:00 p.m. 46 Lester Sumrall Teaching Series
- 8:30 p.m. 16 An American Adventure — The Rocket Pilots
- 46 The Renewed Mind
- 9:00 p.m. 28 Dynasty
- 46 Today with Lester Sumrall
- 9:30 p.m. 34 The Oldest Man in the Sea
- 10:00 p.m. 16 NewsCenter 16
- 22 22 Eyewitness News
- 28 Newswatch 28
- 34 The Dick Cavett Show
- 46 Christ is the Answer
- 10:30 p.m. 16 Tonight Show
- 22 WKRP & Feature Movie
- 28 ABC News Nightline
- 34 Captioned ABC News
- 46 Michiana Today
- 11:00 p.m. 28 Love Boat
- 46 Praise the Lord
- 11:30 p.m. 16 Tomorrow Coast to Coast

Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau

Simon



Jeb Cashin

Today in History

Today's highlight in history:
On September 23, 1978, President Anwar Sadat returned to a hero's welcome in Egypt after the Camp David summit with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

On this date:
in 1817, Spain signed a treaty with Britain to end slave trade.

In 1956, Britain and France submitted the Suez Canal dispute to the U.N. Security Council.

In 1972, nearly a decade of martial law began in the Philippines under President Ferdinand Marcos.

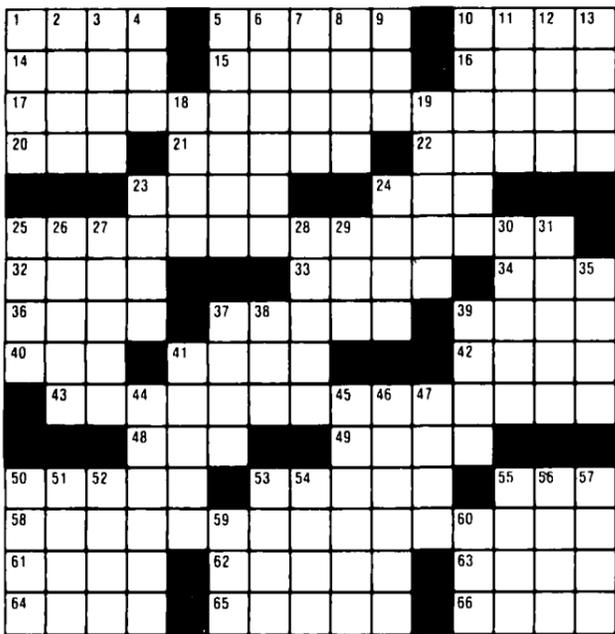
In 1973, former Argentine dictator Juan Peron was returned to power in a presidential election.

Ten years ago: Supreme Court Justice John Harlan resigned after 16 years on the court.

Five years ago: President Gerald Ford and his Democratic challenger, Jimmy Carter, met in a nationally-broadcast debate.

One year ago: the United Nations Security Council appealed for an immediate end to the fighting between Iran and Iraq, saying it posed a "grave threat" to world peace. — AP.

The Daily Crossword



- ACROSS**
- 1 Actual
 - 5 Russian rulers
 - 10 Neighbor of N. Car.
 - 14 Until
 - 15 Namesakes of singer Horne
 - 16 Region
 - 17 Inferentially
 - 20 Japanese currency
 - 21 Attempts
 - 22 Music drama
 - 23 Undivided whole
 - 24 Beverage
 - 25 Behave in a disciplined way
 - 32 Wings
 - 33 Platform
 - 34 Sweet potato
 - 36 Darn!
 - 37 Mel or Woody
 - 39 Seaweed
 - 40 2001
 - 41 Entreaty
 - 42 Electrical unit
 - 43 Confined to a spectator's role
 - 48 Garden item
 - 49 Slaughter
- DOWN**
- 1 Dee
 - 2 Sword
 - 3 Envelope abbr.
 - 4 Ignoble
 - 5 Man of the cloth
 - 6 Summit
 - 7 Bet
 - 8 Cheers
 - 9 Compass pt.
 - 10 Formosa city
 - 11 Sea bird
 - 12 —do-well
 - 13 Space acronym
 - 18 Lab burner
 - 19 Sprawls
 - 23 Small guitars
 - 24 Related
 - 25 Ardent
 - 26 Texas shrine
 - 27 Ancient language
 - 28 Ike's opponent
 - 29 New Guinea port
 - 30 Synthetic fabric
 - 31 National bird of US
 - 35 Pads
 - 37 To shelter
 - 38 "— Girls"
 - 39 Rara —
 - 41 Snapshot
 - 44 Fine strand
 - 45 Superfluous
 - 46 Complete
 - 47 Come into view
 - 50 Skidded
 - 51 Baseball team
 - 52 Story starter
 - 53 Glacial ridges
 - 54 Western school letters
 - 55 Indonesian island
 - 56 Ripener
 - 57 Pool
 - 59 Govt. agcy.
 - 60 Chart

Tuesday's Solution



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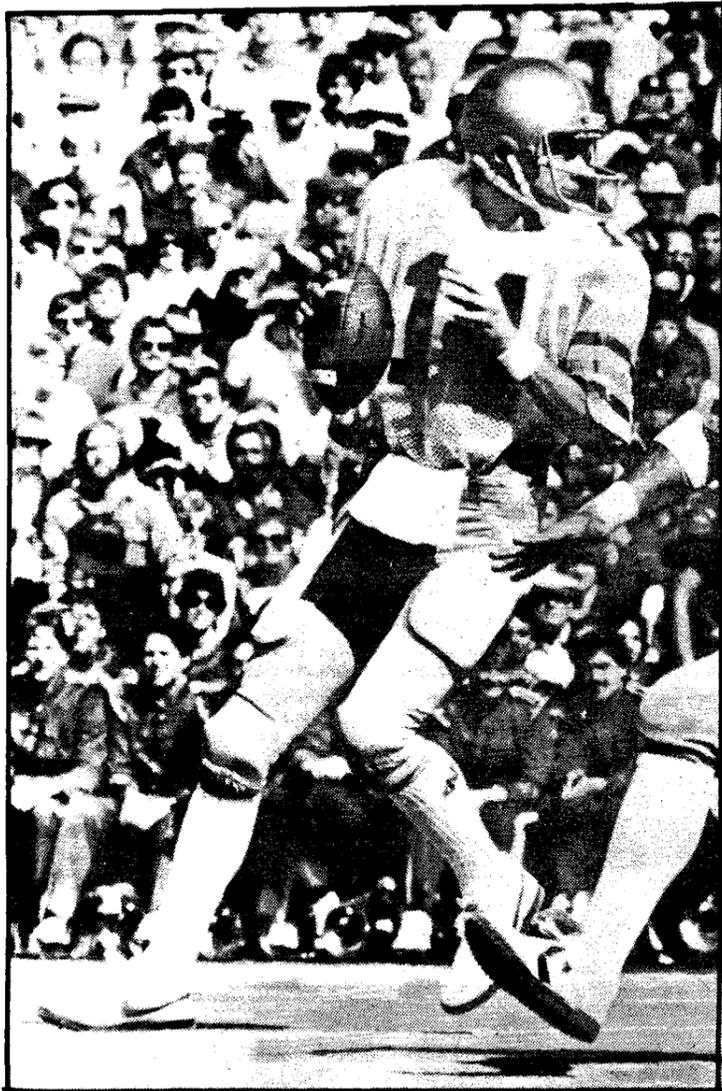
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Fifth-year quarterback Tim Koegel will start Saturday against Purdue and remain at the helm as long as he has the hot hand. (photo by John Macor)

At quarterback Koegel to start Saturday...

By **KELLY SULLIVAN**
Sports Writer

Gerry Faust doesn't like to lose, but the Notre Dame coach thinks last Saturday's defeat may have been a blessing in disguise.

"I hate losing, but it might have been the best thing that could have happened," he admitted at his Tuesday press conference. "It got me back on the right track. I've always harped on the little things in practice, but I got away from it last week. That won't happen again, I'll clue you."

"I'm looking at every thing they do now," he continued, "and if they do something wrong, they're going to hear about it, believe me."

But Faust still shoulders most of the blame after the 25-7 loss. "A coach should start evaluating himself before he evaluates the team,"

he explained. "I never second-guess myself when we win, but I do when we get beat."

He's had second thoughts on how the quarterback situation has been handled. Blair Kiel started the LSU game, drove the Irish to two consecutive touchdowns, but then was pulled to give Tim Koegel a chance to play. Koegel, who started against Michigan, moved the offense early, but, as planned, left the field after two possessions because it was Kiel's turn to call signals.

"We've still got two first string quarterbacks," confirmed Faust. "But we're going to start Tim Koegel, and we're going to leave him in if he's got a hot hand. Both Tim and Blair have agreed that if one is moving the offense down the field, he should stay in."

That shouldn't overload the pressure on either one, according to

their coach. "There's going to be pressure on them anyhow," he explained, "and this way we can try and get some continuity going. We're not going to take a kid out if he makes a few mistakes, either, but if he's clearly not moving the team after three or four drives, we'll make a change. Blair and Timmy are team oriented — they want to do it that way."

And Faust has learned something about his play calling from Saturday's contest, too. "Maybe I should have been more patient," he confessed. "We were just grab bagging in the third and fourth quarter, just trying to get something to go. But I realize now there's a lot more time in a college game than in high school. In a tight situation, you should hold in there and wait for them to make the mistake."

See **KOEGEL**, page 9

... after six-month struggle

By **MICHAEL ORTMAN**
Sports Editor

When Gerry Faust arrived from Cincinnati, he announced that the incumbent Blair Kiel would begin spring drills as his number one man, based on the previous season. And

what choice did he have, really?

Yet as the practice days of April passed, the race for the job became tighter and tighter. After one spring scrimmage, Kiel was walking back to the locker room alone... slowly.

"Good game, Blair," said a passer-by. "Thanks," he responded. "I just hope I didn't lose any ground today."

What a thing for the man who started 10 games the previous fall to have to say. But he was right.

Kiel was in a familiar situation, but

start of the LSU game, they used the LSU game to make their decision to go with Koegel as the starter against Michigan. The alternating continued and the second-guessing began. Many felt that neither quarterback could get in the groove when he knew he wouldn't be back on the field for a long time.

So the logical question was, could this juggling be detrimental in the long run?

Perhaps, said Koegel. "The (players on) offense react differently to different players. But I don't think that's going to become a problem here."

"It's good that we don't have to change the style of the offense to suit the quarterback," added Kiel alluding to the situation that Koegel and Courcy faced at Purdue in 1979.

Faust didn't anticipate major difficulties with his approach. He acknowledged that if one quarterback really had the hot hand, he'd leave him in the lineup longer as was evidenced Saturday when Koegel directed the last four Irish drives.

But Faust did not and does not wish to place unwarranted pressure on either player. "We don't want to put added pressure on anyone by taking them out for making a mistake," asserts Faust.

Although no one would come right out and say it, the two-quarterback system failed Saturday. Faust did say, however, "Using two quarterbacks looks great when you win and not-so-great when you lose."

But the numbers speak for themselves. Consider the fact that against

See **STRUGGLE**, page 8

Irish 'greatest of all time'

BOILER BITS — When Notre Dame heads for West Lafayette this weekend, it will mark the 53rd meeting between the Irish and the Boilermakers in a series which started back in 1896 and has been contested annually since 1946. Notre Dame enjoys a 32-18-2 advantage in the all-time series, winning five of the last six and nine of the last 11 battles with the Boilers.

Last year, the Irish dealt Purdue a 31-10 nationally televised defeat on September 6, the earliest opening game for either team ever. The Mark Herrmann-less Boilermakers could not overcome a 17-0 Irish lead early in the second quarter. Nevertheless, only Southern Cal has more all-time wins against the Irish (21) than Purdue.

A 16-13 victim of Minnesota last week, Purdue marks the third straight Irish foe who has lost the week before its game with Notre Dame.

IT ONLY HAPPENS ONCE — Those who like to bet with the odds may put a lot of money on the Irish this week. Along with the fact that the Michigan game was Gerry Faust's first coaching loss in 34 games, the last time that a Faust-coached team suffered two straight defeats was way back in 1967 when Faust's Moeller Crusaders lost back-to-back games to league foes Cincinnati Elder and Roger Bacon. In fact, Faust has lost two straight games only twice during his entire coaching career.

ROAD TRIP — Notre Dame has a 16-8-2 record playing on the Purdue campus and an 11-6 ledger in Ross-Ade stadium. A 28-22 loss in 1979 snapped a four-game Irish winning streak at Purdue. Tim Koegel started that game for the injured Rusty Lisch, his only Notre Dame start other than last week's game at Michigan.

WON'T YOU STAY HOME SHILLELAGH — Ever since 1957, the winner of the annual Notre Dame-Purdue game earns the shillelagh. Donated by the late Joe McLaughlin, a merchant seaman and Irish fan who brought the shillelagh from Ireland, the club is decorated with 13 miniature gold footballs denoting Irish wins and 11 crediting Purdue victories during its 24-year history.

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT — Although it may be more coincidence than fact, three of Notre Dame's poorer football performances over the last three years have occurred when the Irish did not practice at the game site the day before the game.

The Irish suffered a 40-18 drubbing at Tennessee in 1979 when rain prohibited them from practicing on Friday prior to the game. Last year the Irish won a lachrygenic 26-21 victory at Michigan State after Dan Devine

Bill Marquard
Sports Writer



Irish Items

decided not to practice at Spartan Stadium the day before. Although the Irish did win, Harry Oliver had to bail the team out with four field goals (three when the ball was within 15 yards of the goal line) when the offense bogged down.

Last weekend the Irish coaching staff opted to workout at Notre Dame prior to the trip to Ann Arbor.

BIG ELEVEN — The Irish sport a 159-71-13 (.681) all-time ledger against Big Ten foes. Despite the Michigan loss, which snapped a four-game winning streak in the Big Ten, Notre Dame has won 12 of its last 15 contests against teams in that midwest loop. Michigan claims two of those Big Ten decisions (1978 and 1981) and Purdue owns the other (1979).

SHOW STOPPER — Senior middle linebacker Bob Crable now ranks third in the Irish record books with 387 career tackles, including 20 against Michigan. The all-America captain trails only Bob Golic (479) and Steve Heimkreiter (398) on the all-time Irish stop charts.

RESERVE ROLES — The junior varsity Irish footballers open their schedule on Sunday with a 1:30 p.m. contest against Purdue on Cartier Field. Three other varsity reserve games are set for this fall — October 4 at Illinois, October 12 at Tennessee Military Institute and October 30 against Michigan.

PICKING A WINNER — Notre Dame boasts the best all-time winning percentage of any collegiate football team in the country. Despite Saturday's setback at the hands of Michigan, the Irish own a 617-167-39 record since their first game was played back in 1887 for a .774 winning percentage. The next four teams in the top five are Yale (710-202-53, .763), Michigan (624-207-31, .742), Alabama (578-193-41, .737) and Texas (595-218-29, .730).

The 29 are rated fifth in all-time wins with 617 during their 92-year history. Yale tops the list with 710 wins in 108 years, followed by Harvard (the Notre Dame of the East) with 639 in 106 years, Princeton with 637 victories in 111 years and Michigan with 624 wins in 101 years.

See **ITEMS**, page 8

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of two articles analyzing Notre Dame's two starting quarterbacks, Tim Koegel and Blair Kiel, and the unusual system in which Gerry Faust has opted to use them. Today — The Faust months.

Tim Koegel was a quarter new-comer to a one-on-one quarterback derby. But who was No. 1 and who was No. 2? An announcement was expected, but never came.

When the team returned this August, the two were virtually dead even. As the two-a-days became one-a-days, rumours circulated that Koegel was the man. "He really looks sharp," they'd say.

The race went right down to the wire and a photo finish. Upon inspection by the judges, the race went to Kiel, BUT...

Like the best and perhaps the worst races, there was no winner... or loser. Faust decided the best decision for the team was a compromise — two starting quarterbacks, if you will. Kiel would start the opener, but Koegel and he would rotate every two series.

And that they did, and it was effective against LSU. But for how long they can keep that up remained to be seen.

"I'm glad they chose me to start the LSU game," Kiel said last week. "But the situation is discouraging for both of us in a sense, because one of us would like to step forward and have the job. But as long as things work out the way they did against LSU, then this arrangement's OK with me.

"I want what's best for the team, and if the offense moves equally well no matter who's playing, then that's fine. As long as we're winning, I'm happy."

Just as the coaches used the final pre-season scrimmage as their justification for going with Kiel at the

AP Top Twenty
The Top Twenty college football teams in The Associated Press poll, with first-place votes in parentheses. This season's records and total points. Points based on 20-19-18-17 etc. Notre Dame opponents are italicized

1. Southern Cal (46)	2-0	1,258
2. Oklahoma (15)	1-0	1,203
3. Penn State (2)	1-0	1,092
4. Texas (1)	1-0	1,038
5. Pittsburgh	2-0	976
6. UCLA	2-0	912
7. Michigan (1)	1-1	903
8. Ohio State	2-0	832
9. North Carolina	2-0	806
10. Alabama	2-1	556
11. Brigham Young	3-0	554
12. Mississippi State	2-0	549
13. Notre Dame	1-1	548
14. Miami (Fla.)	2-0	439
15. Nebraska	1-1	412
16. Washington	2-0	378
17. Georgia	2-1	365
18. Arizona State	2-0	265
19. Clemson	3-0	227
20. Southern Methodist	3-0	125