

The Observer

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1981

\$13 Billion

Reagan calls for spending cuts

WASHINGTON (ap) — President Reagan called Thursday night for \$13 billion in spending cuts and \$3 billion in what aides termed "loophole closing" tax measures in an attempt to hold down the 1982 deficit and put the budget on a path to balance in three years.

"We are just starting down a road that I believe will lead us out of the economic swamp we've been in for so long," Reagan reportedly was prepared to tell the nation in a 9 p.m. EDT address from the Oval Office. "The important thing now is to hold to a firm, steady course."

Reagan said his plan would hold the deficit to \$43.1 billion in fiscal 1982, which begins Oct. 1. He said he would cut the federal workforce, except the Pentagon, by 75,000 workers, and request Congress to abolish the Departments of Energy and Education, fulfilling a campaign promise.

He called for a 12 percent across-

the-board cut in domestic programs, other than those "entitlement" benefits to individuals, such as pensions, prescribed by law. Exemptions were also granted to certain veterans, immigration and law-enforcement programs.

Reagan also asked in the speech for a bipartisan effort in Congress to

people.

Revisions in the tax code, "to eliminate abuses and obsolete incentives," would raise revenues by \$3 billion in 1982, \$8 billion in 1983, and \$11 billion in 1984, a White House statement said.

The president's plan, according to a White House account, would

He said he would cut the federal workforce, and request Congress to abolish the Departments of Energy and Education . . .

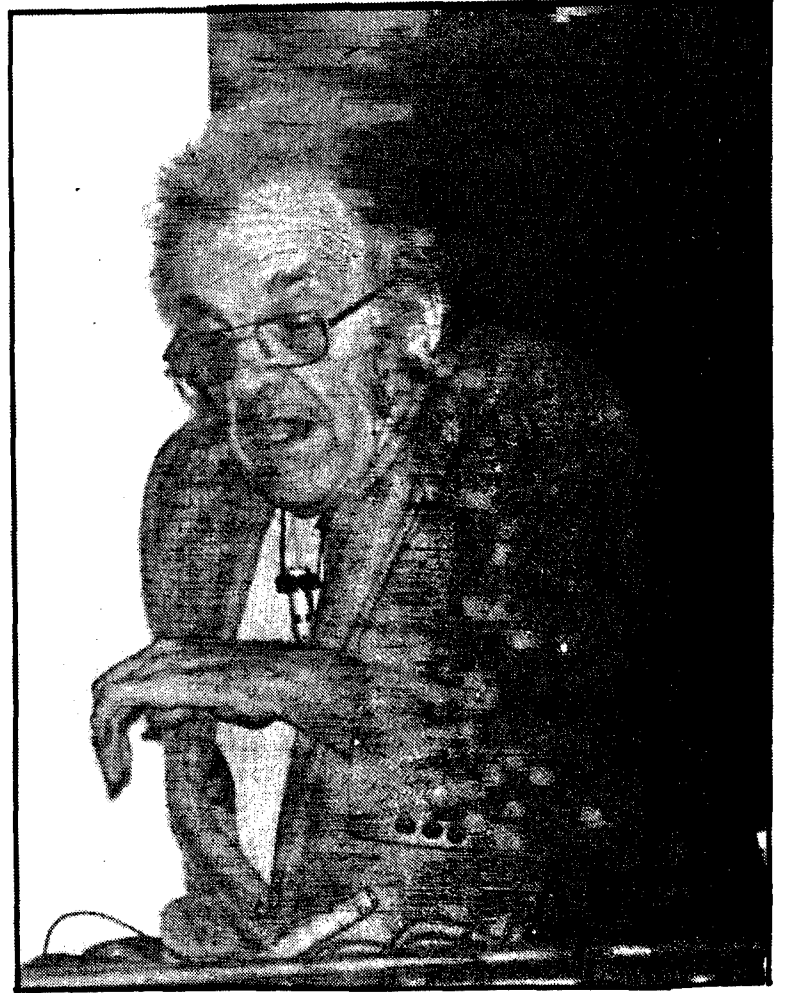
ensure the soundness of the Social Security system. He had considered a delay in next July's cost-of-living increase in Social Security payments, but backed off that idea when even his Republican allies objected. He also said he would seek to restore the \$122 minimum Social Security benefit paid to some lower-income

reduce the latest estimates of budget deficits by \$16 billion in 1982; \$28.3 billion in 1983, and \$35.3 billion in 1984.

It would produce a deficit of \$22.9 billion in 1983 and a balanced budget in 1984.

The president said he would propose changes in the federal benefits laws governing such programs as food stamps and welfare, saving \$2.6 billion in 1982 and a total of \$27.6 billion by 1984.

As announced earlier, Reagan called for a \$2 billion cut in defense spending next year. It is expected that Congress will try to cut \$2 billion more.



Professor Stanley Beck, of the University of Wisconsin, Madison, spoke yesterday afternoon in the Library Lounge, introducing the first of a series of provost lectures. See related story at left. (Photo by Carrie Koplin.)

Beck begins series with 'timely' lecture

Professor Stanley Beck of the University of Wisconsin at Madison started off the Provost's Lecture Series last night with his speech entitled "Biological Clocks: The Time of Your Life".

Recognizing the United Nations declaration of 1981 as the International Year of Disabled Persons, the University has established the Provost Lecture Series, a series of lectures by outstanding scholars that are physically handicapped.

Professor Beck's speech had to do with biological clocks, internal ways which plants and animals can measure the passage of time. Examples of biological clocks are hibernation, sleep patterns, and if the nature of biological clocks can be better understood, it could have much benefit in medicine, for treating such ailments as insomnia,

memory lapse, and severe depression.

However, there is still some to learn about biological clocks. For one, their source is not positively known. It appears to be a cellular function, and Professor Beck expects major breakthroughs in the field within the next few years.

Professor Beck graduated from Washington State University in 1942 and has taught at the University of Wisconsin since 1946. He is now a Professor of Entomology there and is now the President-Elect of the Entomological Society of America.

Scheduled next for the Provost Lecture Series are Professor David Carroll from the USC Law Center (October 26) and physicist Stephen Hawking from Cambridge University in England (October 27).

Comedian now Rabbi

'Getting religion' in Holy Land

By JONATHAN IMMANUEL
Associated Press Writer

JERUSALEM — Uri Zohar directed movies, had his own TV show and moved with Tel Aviv's bright young bohemian set. A popular comedian, his most famous role was a parody of a grumpy old rabbi.

Today the 46-year-old Zohar is a rabbi himself. On the rare occasions when he appears on television, he exhorts Israelis to forsake their secular ways and become religious.

Zohar is one of several thousand Israelis who in recent years have

become "aalci teshuva" — the nearest thing Judaism has to "born-again."

As a true Baal Teshuva, or penitent, Zohar claims to have undergone a total inner and outer transformation. Instead of shorts and T-shirts, he now wears the black suit and hat of the orthodox Jew. He has a beard and long sidecurls. He has abandoned the studio for the yeshiva, or religious seminary.

He no longer drops into his favorite beachside restaurant — his food must be kosher. He cannot drive, smoke or use electricity on the sabbath. He cannot swim at a beach where women go. He must be near a synagogue for thrice-daily prayers. He must know the Bible practically by heart.

In return for observing the Bible's 613 commandments, Zohar is revered by his peers as almost a saint, for no one is considered holier than one who has come to religion after reveling in the fleshpots of the temporal world.

The "born-again" phenomenon embraces all segments of society. Penitents include the cream — an air force pilot — and the dregs — a former top drug peddler. Men and women are penitents in equal numbers. So are young and old, rich and poor.

Most have the same explanation: a loss of faith in the values with which they were raised.

Many, like Zohar, dabbled in drugs before embracing religion. At least 25 percent of all known penitents are estimated to have gone through movements like transcendental meditation, Jews for Jesus and the Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church.

Some report they began their penitence abroad, where Jewish communities are generally more observant of biblical law than in heavily secular Israel.

Yossi Baluzi, 30, said he became a penitent after attending a synagogue service in Munich, where he was a lonely engineering student. Batia Lancet, an eminent stage actress, underwent her transformation after a rabbi's lecture in Paris.

Some trace the modern teshuva movement to 1967, when some religious sages read messianic overtones into Israel's sweeping six-

FRIDAY FOCUS

day victory over the Arabs.

It picked up momentum after the 1973 Yom Kippur War, which some interpreted as a warning to affluent Israeli society to mend its ways and rediscover God.

Jeanette Aviad, a Hebrew University sociologist, believes the movement exposes a weakness in Israeli secular education. Schools, she theorizes, are so preoccupied with preaching the importance of Israel as the key to Jewish survival that they fail to explain why the survival of the Jews as a nation is so important.

"Zionism is bankrupt," said an army chaplain who also could not be named because of military regulations. "It has often helped to destroy the old Jewish traditions. Many of

See FOCUS, page 6

After long illness

SMC Instructor Dull dies



Professor Martin H. Dull

Saint Mary's mathematics professor Martin Honer Dull, 39, died Wednesday after a lengthy illness. Funeral services are scheduled for 3:30 p.m. today in Sacred Heart Church. Burial will be at Riverview Cemetery.

Dull, who joined the SMC faculty in 1973, was acting chairman of the mathematics department during spring semester of the 1979-80 academic year and had been on sabbatical leave at the University of Chicago during the 1980-81 academic year. He had also taught at Western Michigan University and the University of Pittsburgh. While at SMC, Dull served as chairman of the faculty assembly.

Dull graduated from Boston College and received his master's and

doctorate degrees from Notre Dame. In 1980, he received a Lilly Endowment Grant, which he used towards his studies at UC. He was also a member of the American Mathematical Society, Society of Sigma Xi and Mathematical Association of America.

Dull was born Dec. 21, 1941, in Paramus, N.J. He was married Aug. 16, 1969, in South Bend to Martha E. Kumm who survives with a daughter, Julie Elizabeth, and a son, Matthew Martin, both at home. A sister, Miss Marya Dull of Rutherford, N.J.; three brothers, John and Rev. James Dull, both of Rutherford, and Carl of Rochester, Mich.; and his mother, Mrs. Gertrude Dull of Rutherford, also survive.

A Johnson Circuit County Judge in Franklin, Ind., has ruled Allen L. Turner insane and therefore not responsible for the murders of his parents. Judge Larry J. McKinney said that although the 20-year-old Greenwood, Ind., man admitted shooting his mother and father with a hunting rifle in May 1980, his mental illness kept him from understanding that what he did was wrong. McKinney heard the trial without a jury and took less than 15 minutes to reach his decision Wednesday. The trial lasted three days. — AP

If Elias G. Stergiopoulos hadn't decided to teach his kids a lesson, he might be \$1,600 richer today. But Stergiopoulos, of Indianapolis, Ind., says he's not one to accept a windfall profit unless he earned it. Even if it fell at his feet. The 49-year-old native of Greece found a wad of money on the floor of a supermarket as he stood in the checkout line Wednesday. There was no identification, and no one rushed up to claim it. Stergiopoulos, however, turned it over to an assistant manager who in turn gave it to the police. "I did this because I want to show my kids that money is not everything," said Stergiopoulos, who has been in this country 22 years and has a 16-year-old son and two daughters, ages 14 and 13. "I need that money more than anyone else, but I feel that maybe the person who lost it needs it, too," he said. Police Lt. Jerry Barker said yesterday the money has not been claimed yet. And, if no one comes calling in the next few weeks, he said there's a good chance Stergiopoulos will get it back. — AP

Convicted murderer Joseph Paul Franklin may still face trial for murders of blacks in other states if Utah authorities don't lock him up for the rest of his life, a prosecutor said yesterday. The jury in Franklin's trial decided Wednesday that he should be sentenced to life in prison instead of death before a firing squad for killing Ted Fields, 20, and David Martin, 18, two black men who were gunned down by a sniper while jogging with two white women near a Salt Lake City park Aug. 20, 1980. Franklin, 31, who admits he hates blacks and interracial couples, is to be formally sentenced Monday by 3rd District Judge Jay E. Banks. Franklin earlier was convicted in a federal court of violating the civil rights of the joggers by killing them. He is to serve his federal terms before beginning the Utah sentence and would not be eligible for federal parole for 10 years. Utah has no minimum prison term before parole can be considered.

Franklin also has been charged in the death of two black men in Indianapolis, and in the slayings of a black man and white woman in Oklahoma City. — AP

Former Iranian hostage Donald Cooke has married the daughter of one of the Americans held hostage in Colombia last year, according to his parents. The Cookes, who live in Memphis, said their son was married to Ann Asencio this week in Jamaica. "This came as quite a surprise to us," Mrs. Cooke said. "We knew they were quite serious about each other, but she had a very good job in New York City, and we weren't sure she'd be willing to give that up." The bride is the daughter of Diego Asencio, the former American ambassador to Colombia who was held hostage in Bogota last year. Cooke met Asencio after the both returned to Washington following their separate experiences as hostages. — AP

Rock promoter Don Kirshner says he's offering to sell his brand new 29-acre Morris County, N.J., "dream house" for a record \$8.5 million because "my wife didn't like it." If bought for that price, the purchase will be the largest residential real estate sale in state history, breaking what is believed to be the record, set in April when automobile magnate John Z. DeLorean purchased a Bedminster property for \$3.5 million. Realtors have called the estate, which is about 50 minutes from Manhattan, everything from "the showcase of the East Coast" to "tasteless contemporary Rococo." The 17-room main house has a whirlpool in each bathroom, an indoor disco ballroom, completely equipped electronic game room and wiring for sound equipment so complex that American Telephone & Telegraph Co. reportedly refused to hook it up. The grounds include an outdoor disco, guitar-shaped swimming pool, two greenhouses, two tennis courts — one with bleachers from the old Yankee Stadium — and a full-size basketball court. — AP

A school bus driver in Providence, R.I., has been sentenced to five years in prison for selling two marijuana cigarettes to a 13-year-old boy, who made the \$2 purchase under orders of his father — a narcotics detective. The Superior Court judge who imposed the sentence said Richard S. Reels Jr., 20, would be an example for "those who believe they can make a buck by delivering drugs to kids." But Reels' lawyer said yesterday his client has a clean record and is a victim of "the worst case of entrapment I've ever seen." Reels, sentenced Wednesday on charges of delivering two marijuana cigarettes to a minor and possession of marijuana, is free on bail pending an appeal to the state Supreme Court. "He's never done anything like this before, and there's no evidence he has," said defense lawyer Walter R. Stone. "That he (the detective) would put a 13-year-old kid up to it; that's what got me." The detective arrested Reels immediately after the sale last February inside his bus near Winman Junior High School in the neighboring city of Warwick. — AP

Showers and cloudy today, but clearing with highs in the 70's. Cool tonight and clear tomorrow, with highs in the mid to upper 60's. — AP

A change for the worse?

In a front-page story last Monday, *The Observer* reported that The Notre Dame Senior-Alumni club (more fondly known as "Senior Bar") is being targeted for some major structural and managerial changes.

At first glance, any report of improvements to the cramped quarters at Senior Bar would certainly be welcomed. The establishment has for too long been far down the list of pending campus improvement projects. Therefore, everyone should welcome the decision to forge ahead on upgrading the facilities at Senior Bar.

But let's not rush into this project too quickly. There are some points in our news story that are cause for concern.

The plan now being studied by the officers of the University apparently revolves around two basic changes in the current operation: an entirely new structure to be erected on the site of the present Senior Bar, which will presumably be demolished; and the institution of a year-round business schedule which will be administered by a full-time manager.

To the die-hard traditionalist, these two changes may be alarming in their scope. Indeed, the changes have been the topic of considerable discussion among students — especially upperclassmen — in the past few weeks.

First, although Dean of Students James Roemer described the Bar as "too old and too small to meet the needs of its patrons," many students and alumni will feel remorse if the current building is demolished. Thousands of memories — good and bad — have been made within the walls of the old house, and many will miss it for its unique (is that the word?) atmosphere which can give at its best moments a literal feeling of being at home.

It is agreed, however, that structural changes are imperative. Some thought had been given to the idea of radically remodeling the current bar and add to the structure, but in the final analysis, I believe the current plan for an entirely new structure is the wiser course, especially in view of the fact that drastic renovations to the current structure would also change its atmosphere — and only temporarily hide the fact that the Senior Bar building was not designed and constructed to serve as anything else but a medium-sized residence. For the past seven years, the structure has simply been pushed ludicrously far beyond the use for which it was intended.

The other consideration has perhaps even more far-reaching implications. That is, what will be the nature of the Senior-Alumni Club if a professional full-time manager is hired? The current student manager positions are, at least in my mind, an inseparable facet of the Senior Bar philosophy: an establishment run by the students and alumni for students and alumni.

John McGrath
Editor in Chief



Not only do the student managers add a special down-to-earth flavor to the Bar which is not found in the dingy, dark tipping establishments further up Eddy Street, but the managerial experience gained each year by the members of the Senior Bar management team is an educational tool that no amount of business courses and lectures offered by the University could replace.

The University argues, however, that in order to assure that the Bar would consistently be able to pay back its construction loan for a new building, the annual re-shuffling of student managers, and the resulting inefficiencies, must end. A full-time manager's task would be to increase Bar profits from an approximate average of \$5,000 annually over the past five years, to a yearly net income figure in the range of \$40,000.

Once again, it is agreed that starting up a new student managers team each spring does result in some possible

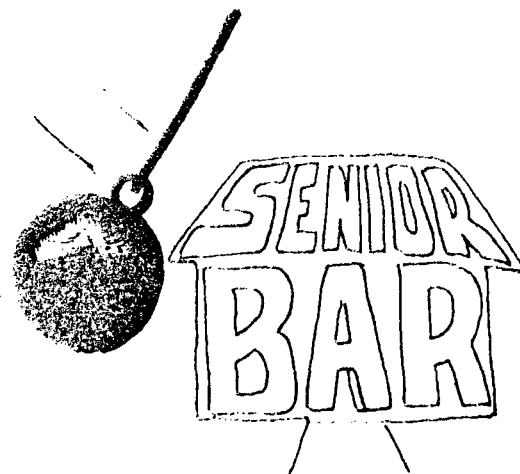
waste and inefficiency due to inexperience at the job, but if you take away the roles of the student managers and the student staff, what is left to differentiate the Senior-Alumni Club from any other bar in the five-points area?

Therefore care must be taken to assure that the Senior-Alumni character of Senior Bar is preserved. One possibility is to hire a recent Notre Dame graduate as the full-time manager, rather than contracting with an outside firm specializing entirely in bar management — and making a good profit.

It would also be im-

perative for students and alumni to continue to have a clear and strong voice in matters of bar operations and policies. Students, for example, should continue to hold managerial positions in the Bar staff structure, perhaps as co-directors or assistant managers. The remainder of the staff should also primarily consist of Notre Dame students, not hairy dirtballs pulled off South Michigan Avenue to serve as bouncers.

The time of decision is approaching for Senior Bar. The money is apparently available, and the University is set to move. It's a golden opportunity to transform the place into a truly versatile and entertaining center for social life on campus. Let us tread carefully, however, to assure that in carrying out all the well-intentioned plans, The Senior-Alumni Club retains its character as special place for members of the club and not just another South Bend drink-and-drown profit maker.



The Observer

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Only When I Laugh

Kristy
McNichol

Shows 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

R

GENERAL CINEMA THEATRES

In Library lounge

Faculty focuses on campus

By GREG KOSSE
News Staff

The first Faculty Forum, conducted yesterday in the Library Lounge, hoped to bring about a new relationship between all faculty members on campus by providing them an opportunity to voice opinions on subjects within and without the campus community, according to Robert Vacca, Forum coordinator.

This session was the first of a series to be held this year that will include a number of guest speakers.

There is no format, Vacca ex-

plained, within the Faculty Senate for teachers from all the colleges to openly discuss topics on a formal basis. Yesterday's forum, created by last year's Senate to open such possibilities, did bring about the hoped question and answer session, he said.

He also stated that the forums were not to be faculty policy making meetings. The Faculty Senate would still be the legislative body of the faculty and perhaps would consider any ideas discussed at a Faculty Forum for legislation.

Yesterday's Forum featured the topic of the Catholic identity at the

University of Notre Dame. Speakers Phil Gleason, from the History Department, John Yoder, from the Theology Department, and John Lyon, from the General Program of Liberal Studies Department, all gave their viewpoints on the identity of the University of Notre Dame.

Gleason stated that the Catholic identity problem surfaced during the 1960s when many ideals were being questioned. Theological scholasticism, a theoretical basis for integration of education and faith, faltered as a reason for Catholic identity. There was a basic loss of confidence within the Catholic community regarding the value of a Catholic education. To remain a Catholic university the educational standing must be upheld as well as keeping the distinct Catholic character, Gleason said.

Yoder disagreed, believing that the Catholic identity problem began during the 16th century. Because of the European Catholic experience of being always without a true home, Catholics in America wanted to make sure that no such thing would happen to them. In doing so, they became ultra-patriotic and developed a new sense of Catholicism that included patriotism.

Lyons in turn commented upon each speaker's statements, pointing out some weaknesses and strengths and adding some clarification.

Three forums will be conducted each semester. Many topics were suggested for discussion including the condition of women at Notre Dame, compatibility of athletics and academics, revisions in the tenure system, nuclear weaponry, moral attitudes and Catholics in pluralist society.

The next forum is Oct. 29th at noon in the Library Lounge and will conclude the topic of the Catholic identity. The forum is aimed at faculty members, but as Mr. Vacca pointed out, "No one has locked the doors."



The sun shined through the drums of the Irish band. (Photo by Carrie Koplin.)

US-Soviets announce arms talks for Nov. 30

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The United States and the Soviet Union announced yesterday they will begin negotiations to control nuclear weapons in Europe on Nov. 30 in Geneva, the first tangible result of high-level U.S.-Soviet talks here.

They said in a joint statement they would "spare no effort" to reach agreement, although though U.S. officials said privately the negotiations likely will take many months, if not years.

The talks in Switzerland will be the first significant negotiations between the Reagan administration and the Soviet leadership following

months of harsh rhetoric between the two superpowers.

Agreement to begin the talks came during the four-hour meeting here Wednesday between Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko. They are to meet again Monday.

The joint announcement said, "Both sides believe in the importance of these negotiations for enhancing stability and international security and pledged to spare no effort to reach an appropriate agreement." Paul H. Nitze was named the chief U.S. negotiator. Considered a hardliner on dealing with the Soviets, the 74-year-old Nitze helped negotiate the first Strategic Arms Limitation Agreement in 1972, but he opposed the unrattified 1979 SALT II accord.

The new negotiations will be known as the Theater Nuclear Force talks. The Soviet side will be headed by Ambassador U.A. Kvitsinsky, most recently assigned to the Soviet Embassy in West Germany.

President Reagan told Leonid I. Brezhnev, the Soviet leader, in a letter Tuesday the United States wants "significant, verifiable reductions in nuclear weapons." U.S. negotiators are likely to demand ironclad verification procedures for any agreement.

The joint announcement said the discussions will be aimed at control of nuclear arms, but didn't specify what nuclear arms would be covered, indicating the exact scope of the talks hasn't yet been agreed on.

The United States and most of its NATO allies hope to emerge with an agreement to control medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe, and favor initially limiting the talks to those missiles.

SMC elects Frosh council

By MARGARET FOSMOE
News Staff

Members of the 1981-82 Saint Mary's Freshmen Council were elected yesterday.

The 14-member Council acts in place of class officers to represent the interests of the freshmen class.

The first task of the new council members will be to elect a Chairman of the Council, who will represent them on the Saint Mary's Board of Governors.

Members of the 1981-82 SMC Freshmen Council include: Katie Baisley, Marcia Bonich, Mary Sue Dunn, Maureen Galligan, Molly Galvin, Ave Green, Kandi Griffin, Helen Lucaitis, Theresa Moriarity, Peggy O'Brien, Regina Pinotti, Anne Pochling, Mary Ann Potter, and Kathleen White.

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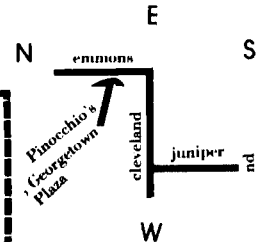
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ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS October 2

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Secretary of State Alexander Haig, left, and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, right, will meet Nov. 30 in Geneva, Switzerland to discuss the control of nuclear weapons between the



U.S. and the Soviets. The announcement of the talks is the first tangible result of the week-long high-level U.S. - Soviet talks at the United Nations. See related story, page 3. (AP Photo).

Stepan lot glass hazardous to drivers

By MIKE LEPRE
News Staff

The Stepan Center parking lot, according to those who use it regularly, has become a hazardous place to park due to the abundance of broken glass that is constantly present.

Grounds Superintendent Bill Thistlethwaite says the problem of broken bottles is "nothing new" and assures that "efforts to clean as much of it as we can" have been made.

However, Lois Hocker, a University employee who frequently uses the lot, feels differently. Last Friday Mrs. Hocker returned to her car to find that her tire had sprung a leak as a result of a broken beer bottle. "Why should we have to suffer," says Mrs. Hocker, "because the students don't have enough respect for their property."

Mrs. Hocker explained that "for a long time my co-workers and I have felt discontented over the situation." Amidst complaints that the maintenance crew is not doing their job in clearing the area, Thistleth-

waite says that "the premises are not easy to keep entirely clean because the lots are always full of cars." He contends that the parking area is "swept regularly and is always kept as clean as possible."

Thistlethwaite says the problem of broken bottles in the Stepan lot has always been present, but to many people who use the area, the problem is worse this fall. Mrs. Hocker notes that finding a place to park that is free of debris has become increasingly difficult, but Thistlethwaite strongly believes that the issue "is not really that big of a problem."

History series opens with Bloomfield

By TERESA WELSCH
News Staff

The lecture series "Professions in American History" opened Wednesday night at the Continuing Center of Education to approximately 40 people. Maxwell H. Bloomfield, from Catholic University of America, delivered the lecture that dealt with the legal profession.

Bloomfield spoke on the history of law in America beginning with the revolution and up to the present day. He began by discussing society's view of lawyers. He emphasized the fact that lawyers are people and contended that not all lawyers are crooked, although he recognized some are.

He then discussed the roles of lawyers throughout history and explained how their reputations have developed. He added that the most important aspect of the legal profession is that it minds other peoples' business.

A panel discussion followed the lecture. The group consisted of a lawyer, a judge and two members of the Notre Dame faculty. They first commented on the one hour lecture and then discussed their comments with Bloomfield.

The next lecture will address the medical profession and Ronald L. Numbers of the University of Wisconsin will speak Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the CCE.

Post office holiday schedule

The Notre Dame post office will operate on a holiday schedule during Columbus Day, Monday, Oct. 12.

Postmaster H.C. Colwell said that usual post office lobby services will not be available with the exception of lockbox service. The lockbox lobby will be open for pickup of mail from 6:00 a.m. until 9:30 p.m.

The postmaster noted that postal products and services are available in the lockbox lobby during the hours noted above. These include stamps, weight scales, rate charts, and a Xerox copy machine.

Mail pickup from collection boxes also will be on holiday schedule, as posted on individual boxes.

Normal service will resume Tuesday, October 13.

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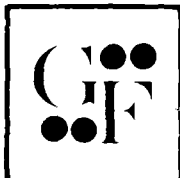
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U.S. seeks Saudi written commitment

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration told Saudi Arabia yesterday its \$8.5 billion arms purchase is doomed without a written commitment to have Americans in the cockpits of the AWACS radar planes.

Unless the Saudis overcome their long-standing reluctance to dilute absolute control over the five surveillance aircraft, administration and congressional sources said they fear the president risks a major foreign policy setback in Congress just as he begins the tough job of selling his latest round of budget cuts.

Disclosing that the Saudis were approached Thursday for some type of written commitment, an administration source, who insisted on not being identified by name, said government strategists have concluded it might take personal intervention by President Reagan to persuade the proud Saudis to yield to U.S. political realities.

There was no indication how the Saudis reacted to the approach.

White House lobbyists concede they have written off the House and count 63 Senate votes against the sale.

"We're just going to have to change the mix (in the package)," said one administration source who insisted on anonymity.

About 30 revisions of the original arms package proposal are being weighed, but the only one considered certain to attract senators concerned with safeguarding AWACS technology involves "joint crewing." The votes of up to 15 senators now listed as likely opponents are believed to turn on the manning issue.

Last April, Saudi officials rejected the advice of Senate Republican Leader Howard H. Baker Jr. that control over AWACS operations could be critical in obtaining congressional approval. They refused to yield on their insistence that only Saudi crews man the four-engine Boeing planes even though about 1,000 Americans would join in technical operations on the ground.

The argument pressed by Baker on his Mideast trip is now being revived — driven home by high-level administration officials here and in Saudi Arabia.

Most of the congressional opposition is grounded in concern over Israel's security and safeguarding U.S. technology. The Saudis gave private assurances that the radar planes would not fly over Israel or be based near its borders, but this has not softened resistance to the sale.



Reps. Clement Zablocki, D — Wis., right, and William Broomfield, R — Mich., face reporters outside the White House Monday following a meeting with President Reagan. The two told



reporters there is no chance of passage by the House of the sale of AWACS planes to Saudi Arabia. See related story at left. (AP Photo).

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Glass reflections of the faces of Christ. (Photo by Carrie Koplin.)

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Take 40 hostages

Armenians seize consulate

PARIS (ap) — Anti-terrorist police surrounded the Turkish Consulate in the center of Paris yesterday after a four-man Armenian suicide squad seized some 40 hostages, threatened to kill them and blow up the mission unless their demands were met, authorities said.

Ambulances took three people from the consulate several hours after the siege began. One was reported by French radio to be a Turkish security guard killed in the takeover. Police said the others were a wounded Turkish vice consul and a wounded terrorist who demanded political asylum.

The commandos demanded Turkey free jailed Armenian political prisoners and fly them to France by 11 p.m. (5 p.m. EDT). They said if the demand was not met all the hostages "will be executed," and that if French forces intervened, the building "and all the people inside" will be blown up.

A Turkish Embassy spokesman said about 15 staff members and 25 visitors, including several women, remained hostage in the consulate. Police evacuated nearby buildings.

The Turkish government in Ankara said France was responsible for obtaining the hostages' quick and safe release and that Turkey would not negotiate with the terrorists in the eight-story building on Boulevard Haussman, a few blocks from the Champs Elysees in the fashionable 8th District.

The terrorists, in messages dropped from the building and a statement distributed in Beirut, identified themselves as "suicide commandos" of the Armenian Secret Army for the Liberation of Armenia.

In addition to freedom for Armenian political prisoners in Turkish jails, they demanded the release of five Turkish revolutionaries and five Kurdish rebels, an Armenian cleric, Father Manuel Yergatian, and a lay missionary, Hrant Guzelian.

The commandos apparently entered the consulate peacefully, drawing guns only on entering the offices. A policeman on duty at the door and two other officers rushed to the offices on hearing shots but were repulsed by gunfire, though

they wounded one of the commandos with their shots, police said.

The attack was the latest in a series of more than 100 in Europe since 1975 in which the clandestine Secret Army has attacked Turkish offices and killed or wounded

several diplomats.

It claims to be avenging the genocide of more than 1 million Armenians in Turkey in 1915, a crime Turkey denies. Recent attacks have been attempts to free members of the group under arrest.

Inflation rises to 10.6 annual rate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rising housing costs moderated in August but still pushed inflation to a 10.6 percent annual rate, the government reported yesterday.

It was the second straight month of double-digit inflation after four months below the 10 percent level.

The new report shows that inflation for the past 12 months — from August to August — was 10.9 percent. For the first eight months of this year, it ran at a 9.6 percent annual rate.

Although August's 1 percent increase in housing costs was the smallest in four months, the Labor Department report said the housing component of the Consumer Price Index still accounted for more than half of the overall August increase.

Housing prices shot up 1.6 per-

cent in July and have ranged above the 1 percent mark each month since April, when it was 0.7 percent.

Private economist Sandra Shaber said the August report indicated inflation is "on a moderating trend in the long run." Ms. Shaber, senior economist with Chase Econometrics in Bala Cynwyd, Pa., predicted inflation for the year would run about 10 percent, compared to 12.4 percent in 1980.

Jerry Jordan, a member of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, also said the August report suggested inflation would come in under 10 percent this year.

"We think we are on course and that inflation will decline further by 1 or 2 percentage points in 1982," he told the congressional Joint Economic Committee.

... Focus

continued from page 1

these penitents are coming to Judaism for the first time and are not really penitents at all because they never left it. It was taken from them."

Many Israeli penitents say they grew up in predominantly Zionist, rigidly anti-religious surroundings and now feel Zion/ism is not a potent doctrine without religion.

The total number of penitents is estimated anywhere between 3,000 and 16,000 if wives and children are included. The number is not overwhelming, but a dozen yeshivot

for penitents have opened in Jerusalem in recent years and more exist in other cities, often offering free food and a bed to anyone who will attend a sermon.

Born-again Jews often seek out converts. Uri Zohar is a big hit on the prison circuit. Orthodox religious politicians have joined the trend, extracting a promise from Prime Minister Menachem Begin to exempt penitents from military reserve duty during their often traumatic spiritual transition.

The exemptions stirred protest from some secular Israelis, who suggested that anyone could get out of a burdensome 40-day tour of duty by simply declaring himself a penitent.

Some case histories are stunning in their irony.

Avraham Levy, 35, once Jerusalem's leading dope dealer, was paroled from prison to attend a yeshiva. Now in his fourth year of studies, his rehabilitation was characterized by his judge as "astounding."

Avraham Twitold, 26, a former police investigator, sometimes cross-examined Jews arrested for throwing rocks at cars on the Sabbath. At a recent penitents' rally, Twitold took the stage in the black robe of the ultra-orthodox to berate Israelis for driving their cars on Saturday and "disturbing the peace of the Sabbath."



SUNDAY MASSES AT SACRED HEART CHURCH

Masses are for Sunday, September 27.

5:15 PM Saturday Rev. David E. Schlaver, C.S.C.

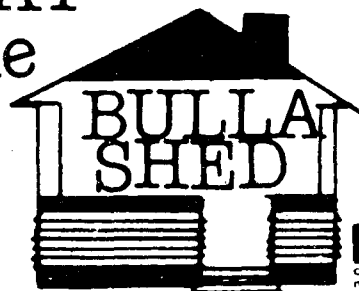
9:00 AM Sunday Rev. John VanWolvlear, C.S.C.

10:30 AM Sunday Rev. Peter D. Rocca, C.S.C.

12:15 PM Sunday Rev. Austin Fleming

7:15 PM Vespers Rev. Peter D. Rocca, C.S.C.

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5:15 pm

Memorial mass for Scanell

Friends of the late John A. Scanell, former Chairman of the Department of Physical Education and Director of the Rockne Memorial, are invited to attend a Memorial Mass and Tree Dedication Service in his memory.

The Mass is scheduled for 9 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 3, in Pangborn Hall Chapel on campus. It will be followed by the Tree Ceremony at the main entrance to the Rockne Memorial.

What he hated most about the church

He was a decent young chap, and he kept his personal life in order, he felt, with the help of the natural virtues. Still, if he could find pleasure with a girl, he didn't hesitate to enjoy himself, after persuading himself that they were both consenting adults, and nobody was harmed. He told the truth consistently enough to consider himself a man of honor, and his lies were chiefly political. He knew he drank too much, and he spent most of his Sundays recovering from the weekend parties he gave to recover from the pressures of his daily job.

He had grown up as a Catholic, but religion had become a bore. Priests, he felt, talked in the unctuous idiom of the professional dog-gooder, which made them all sound alike. They were sleek, petted creatures, too often spoiled by good meals, expensive liquor, new cars, and stale ideas. "They take damn good care of themselves," he said, "like cats warming themselves in front of the fire."

What he hated most about the Church were the Rules. As a child growing up, whenever he had to do something that fun, there was a Rule saying he mustn't do it because it was also a Sin. There were other rules telling him his Duties; if he didn't do his Duty, that was a Sin also. He would reason with bitterness: "I'm just a normal American kid. I don't get in trouble at school. I don't snatch purses; I don't steal hubcaps. But everytime I turn around, somebody's saying: 'That's a Sin.' God never told me anything was a Sin. But everybody tells me stuff that God thinks is a Sin." The Pope, he decided, was his natural enemy, because the Pope spends his time dreaming up sins Catholics weren't suppose to commit.

He grew up hating the Rules. When he became a teen ager dating

girls, he found more and more Rules that applied to him. After a while, he began to think of the Rules like some big, ugly toad that lived squatting on his shoulder, whispering prohibitions in his ear. Nobody who isn't crazy is going to live his life endlessly submitting to the orders of a toad. He went through a crisis which his parents called a "loss of faith," and when it was over, he no longer worried about the Rules.

One morning, when he was 25, he woke up feeling very shabby. He had spent the night with a girl who complained of being pregnant with his child. She wanted money for an abortion. He argued with her about the abortion, and she said: "Do you want to marry me?" The question scared him, because he didn't love the girl. He said: "I could never marry you, but that's no reason to get an abortion."

"You creep," she said, "I knew you would never marry me. It's lucky for me that I was too smart to let you get me pregnant. I wanted to find out how honest you were when you said you would always take care of me."

"She was playing games," he thought, as he searched for lines of dissipation in his newly-awakened face. Then he realized he had forgotten what it was like to feel morally guilty. He spent the day realizing how little he liked himself. In the evening, out of deference to an old habit, he went to talk with a priest.

The priest said: "Catholics do something which is peculiar to Catholics: they *hypostasize* the commandments; they confer identity and being and *personhood* on a set of rules. Then they spend their lives fearing the monster. Decency is not a life-style you learn from a toad whispering guilt in your ear. Conscience begins with an accountability to yourself. Morality begins with and honesty you have about the

Fr. Robert Griffin

Letters to a Lonely God

worth of a human experience."

"Growing up," the young man said, "we learned the Rules. If you break them, we were told, you can be damned to hell."

"The Church has its faults," the priest said. "In the recent past, Catholics killed themselves with legalisms which were impersonal abstractions. The practice should be, for a Christian, to interiorize the truth of commandments with the help of the grace given him to understand their worth. We should form our consciences as Catholics in the light of the tradition represented the commandments. In the judgment of heaven, guilt or innocence is personal to me. God only asks me to be faithful to the convictions He has given me the insight to call my own."

"I don't like myself very much," he said. "What does that mean for a guy who has given up the Rules?"

"It's called guilt," the priest said. "It means feeling bad for something you've done, not because Moses or the Pope judge it wrong, but because it seems sinful to you."

"What do I do with guilt?" he said, "go to confession?"

"That's your decision," the priest said. "You are experienced enough to be responsible for yourself as a moral person."

"Priests," he said, "all sound alike, and I can never understand them." He was on the verge of something that was not exactly a religious conversion. At least, he left the priest no longer believing that virtue is a life-style coming to him as a natural habit.

Good television: That'll be the day

Andy Rooney

Network television executives who choose what shows we'll watch, and television critics who comment on them, both have tough jobs. The network executive has a hard time coming up with shows that are any good and the critic keeps having to find new ways of saying how bad the shows are.

The basic difference between the network executive and the critics is that the executives say they're giving the American public what it wants and the critics say that isn't good enough. (The other difference between critics and executives is about \$200,000 a year in salary.)

I don't want to get caught agreeing with network executives about much of anything but they do have some points on their side. They don't go out *looking* for bad shows any more than publishers try to find bad novels to print. The network decision-makers may have bad taste or they may be poor judges of what the public will accept, but the woods are not full of great writers. If big money produced great art, then good plays, good music and good painting wouldn't be as scarce as they are. You can't make anyone sign a television contract that promises a great situation comedy.

Network executives are caught between conflicting pressures, too. On the one hand most Americans agree that some television is too sexy and violent, but on the other hand they seem to like watching the sexy, violent stuff. What's a network executive to do?

Television critics are tough. I've read some of the columns about the upcoming television season and the reviews look about the same as they looked last year, terrible. I've daydreamed about the kind of reviews I'd like to read about television someday. The preview of the new fall season would go something

like this:

"The long creative drought in television seems about over. In previewing the upcoming fall shows, this critic was impressed with the overall quality of the presentations. Viewers are going to be hard-pressed this year to choose from the wide selection of excellent programs scheduled by the networks. In addition to first-rate dramatic works, good comedy and entertaining variety shows, the networks have agreed on the following innovative procedures:

— There will be no reruns.
— Advertising will be cut to four commercial minutes an hour. If the networks wish to promote a show of their own, they have agreed to take it out of the commercial time.

— Because of the success of the NBC experiment last year, there will be no announcers on any sports contests. You will see a football game as you would if you were there and if you don't know the score, that's your problem.

— The networks have agreed not to compete with each other with comparable programming at the same hour. If one network schedules a good documentary, the other networks will have cultural or entertainment shows, not good documentaries.

— The local option time from 7:30 to 8:00 p.m., now occupied mostly by bad game shows, will be eliminated and network news will be expanded to one hour. Andy Rooney will do an essay five nights a week for one of the networks, to be announced."

That'll be the day.

Saint Mary's 'Career Days' begin Sunday

Fourteen women from several career fields, along with a lifestyle panel discussion and movie, are all a part of next week's (Sunday through Friday) Saint Mary's "College to Career Days," sponsored by SMC Student Government. Below are listed speaker's profiles and times of their appearances.

Juliette Noone Lester

Keynote Speaker

Sunday 7 p.m. Carroll Hall

Mrs. Lester, who served as a Deputy Assistant Secretary in the United States Department of Education until last February, will speak on "Planning for Careers and Lifestyles After a Liberal Arts Education."

Prior to her appointment to the Department of Education, Mrs. Lester was director of the Department's organizational transition task force on vocational and adult education. Since 1978 she had served as HEW's Regional commissioner for Educational Programs in Chicago, with responsibility for Federal education issues and programs affecting Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Ohio and Wisconsin.

Dr. Carol Ecker

Veterinarian

Monday 2:20 p.m. Stapleton Lounge

(All remaining speakers will be in Stapleton)

Mrs. Ecker, born in South Bend, returned to the community after graduating from Purdue University with a D.V.M. degree. She has been active with local 4-H groups and owns and operates the Clayview

Animal clinic with her husband.

Mary Bernard

Director of Religious Education at Sacred Heart Church
Monday 4:30 p.m.

Born in London, Ontario, and raised in Chapel Hill, N.C., Mrs. Bernard did her undergraduate study at the University of North Carolina, majoring in French, and received her masters in theology from Notre Dame. She founded South Bend's Stanley Clark School and was head mistress. She has been Director of Religious Education at Sacred Heart for 11 years and is also the mother of seven daughters.

Mary Theis

Counselor

Monday 6 p.m.

After graduating from Saint Mary's in 1969 with a major in Biology, Mrs. Theis gradually evolved into her current career as a college counselor. She taught high school biology for one year and, after receiving additional training, taught Montessori for four years, with one year aside to study Jungian psychology in Zurich, Switzerland, then continued to receive her master's degree in psychology from Notre Dame. Mrs. Theis is married and the mother of two children.

Judy Thorp

Special Education Supervisor
Monday 7 p.m.

Employed as a Supervisor and Consultant for Special Education Programs in Cass County, Mich., Ms. Thorp will talk about a career in administration within the public

school system. Prior to her current position, she taught classes for the Educable Mentally Impaired in Ludington and then in Lansing, Mich., for six years, and then taught the Trainable Mentally Impaired in DeKalb, Ill., for two years. She was also a Supervisor of Special Education Programs in Eaton County, Mich., for five years, and holds B.A. and M.A. degrees from Michigan State University.

Mary Sonneborne

Paralegal

Tuesday 2:20 p.m.

A 1975 Saint Mary's graduate, Ms. Sonneborne attended Roosevelt University in Chicago for her paralegal certification. From 1975-78 she was associated with Thornburg, McGill, Deahl, Harmon, Carey & Murray, a South Bend law firm specializing in ERISA and corporate law. After a year and one-half as Assistant Director of Personnel at SMC, she returned to the paralegal profession with the firm of Rowe and Laderer as their first paralegal. Her areas of specialization include Workmen's Compensation, subrogation and other defense litigation.

Maggie Walters

Public Relations

Tuesday 6 p.m.

Ms. Walters received her B.A. degree from the University of Minnesota with a Journalism and Political Science double major. Her experience in Public Relations has included eight years in Health Care Advertising and three years in print production.

Movie

"What You Are is Who You Were, When"
Tuesday 7 p.m. - Little Theatre

Kathy Laverty

Project's Manager, Customer Relations
Wednesday 2:20 p.m.

Ms. Laverty, although she has received an B.S. degree in Elementary Education and Math and a master's degree in Elementary Education and Reading, has not chosen a typical classroom setting to use her skills. As the youngest female manager at Hermana, Inc., Louisville, Kent., Ms. Laverty trains employees in interview procedures and customer relations.

Kathy Schneider

Holy Cross Associates

Wednesday 6 p.m.

After graduating from Notre Dame in 1978, Ms. Schneider worked for three months at a group home for girls in Washington D.C. as part of a program of the Associate Sisters of the Holy Cross. She continued to work for the order for five months in a parish in Camron, Tex., and in Brazil for 15 months. She returned and worked in parish ministry in Texas and is now completing a masters in theology at ND and is the assistant rector in Pasquerilla Hall.

Barbara O'Toole

Lawyer

Wednesday 7 p.m.

Ms. Toole, a staff counsel for the Roger Baldwin Foundation, American Civil Liberties Union, Inc.,

received her B.A. degree from SMC in 1959 and her J.D. degree from Loyola University School of Law in 1969. A member of the Chicago Bar Association and the Chicago Council of Lawyers, Barbara's specialties include Federal civil liberties litigation, particularly First Amendment cases.

Marge Andrysiak

Director of Personnel

Thursday 2:20 p.m.

Ms. Andrysiak is director of personnel for American National Bank in South Bend.

Doris Wilke Mikesell

Director of Public Relations

RKO Inc.

Thursday 4:30 p.m.

A 1966 graduate of Saint Mary's where she majored in theatre, Ms. Mikesell began her career with the Tonight Show, when the production was based in New York. She became an administrative assistant for Dick Cavett for seven years and worked part time in public relations for the Woman's Professional Ski Racing Tour while raising her two children. She also worked for the American Dance Machine.

Lifestyle Panel Discussion

Mary Elizabeth DePauw, Nancy

Foldest, Kathleen Rice,

Sr. Mary Louise Gude, Doris Wilke
Mikesell

Thursday 7 p.m.

Mary Elizabeth DePauw

SMC Counseling and Career Center

A Chicago area native, Dr.

DePauw joined the SMC community

See CAREER, page 8

In Search of Transcendence

Naomi Feinstein

Webster defines transcendence as "that which surpasses; reality through spiritual intuition." Yet this definition is vague at best. Transcendence is different things to different people. For many at Notre Dame, it seems that transcendence is easily accessible in the form of football games, happy hours and late nights at Corby's. But for some, transcendence is not that easy to find and the consequent search can be a lonely, complicated one. In my recent quest for transcendence, I gained 40 pounds, more than a few enemies and some valuable insight. It all began junior year....

As a more or less permanent fixture at most social events, when I returned for fall semester, I was automatically immersed in the happy hour, formal bathroom, toga, hat-and-tie, come-as-your-favorite-dead-person party circuit. Sandwiched between these social events were worthwhile, resume-type activities: The Observer, WSND, and others too numerous to mention. In short, I was the stereotypical Domer ideal of a renaissance person. I knew all people and did all things. I should have been happy.

Instead, I was miserable. Somehow, having beer poured on my head by drunken partymongers dancing on furniture to strains of "Rock on the Beach" violated my sensibilities. Though attended by intelligent, rational people, the ambiance of these events somehow encouraged manifestations of the baser instincts. Communication, if it occurred at all, was on a decidedly primitive level. Picture this scenario: drunken bloke approaches witty, unsuspecting young lovely:

He: "Are you a SMC chick or a Domer?"

She: "Neither. I'm an aardvark. What are you?"

He: "Awwwright. That's excellent! Hey, bartender."

Gimme a beer for the aardvark, here, will ya?"

I tried to explain my feelings to other people, but few could understand. I didn't understand it myself. In the past, for me at least, even animalistic section parties in Dillon Hall had transcended transcendence. After all, if a banana daiquiri happy hour isn't a means to salvation, what is? If transcendence can't be found at "Junior Night at Senior Bar," where might one find it?

Though an alcoholic will seek out transcendence in a bottle of Johnny Walker Red, a chocolate aficionado will look elsewhere. Being of the lat-

ter genre, I had a love affair. With chocolate. And with cookies and ice cream and peanut M&Ms. I drowned my sorrows in chocolate Koo Koo's and Hostess Twinkies. I did find what I thought might be transcendence in blueberry cheesecake milkshakes, but found out later — 20 pounds later — that I was sadly mistaken.

After two weeks of this orgiastic quest, I had not found transcendence. I had found more depression, more alienation and a new social status. I went from social butterfly to social pariah. I began to panic.

Three weeks' time found me sitting in a third floor office of the Infirmary. Across from me sat a complacent "doctor." He listened patiently as I tried to explain my sudden revulsion at Flanner bathroom parties and other related amenities. I told him I was confused and depressed and had sought transcendence in chocolate Koo Koo's, but had found none. I rattled on for a good half hour, then asked for his opinion of my case. (There was something distinctly Freudian about this man, but I could not put my finger on it until he finally spoke.)

"Have you ever had an orgasm?" he asked, as if in answer to my request. Next question, please.

I don't think I ever forgave him for prying into my sex life before he knew my last name, but I continued to see my Freudian friend. I talked and he listened. He doled out books on ego states, autonomy, and manic-depressives. We discussed the readings in therapy.

"And how did you like the Berne theory on transactional analysis?" he asked, looking very Freud-like.

"Oh, I found it fascinating," I gushed. "There was just one problem...."

"Yes?" he asked, leaning forward.

"Well, the section on the child ego-state got me to thinking of my own childhood, which reminded me of these terrific oatmeal cookies my mother used to make. All of a sudden, I had this tremendous craving for one, so I ate a box of twelve. It's funny, though, lately oatmeal cookies just don't taste the same unless I have a blueberry cheesecake milkshake to go along with them. So I wound up drinking four blueberry cheesecake milkshakes along with the twelve cookies. And then, I was really depressed. God, was I depressed! I was so depressed about breaking my diet that I ate three bags of peanut M&Ms and two Snickers bars after the fourth blueberry cheesecake milkshake. Then, I felt so

unhealthy after eating all that junk, that, I don't know, I just had to eat something healthy. So I ate ten granola bars and passed out."

The good doctor then suggested that I forget about a diet and allow myself one "forbidden food" a week, which was absurd. For as every foodaholic knows, there is no such thing as one oatmeal cookie or one chocolate cupcake. One oatmeal cookie leads to ten more oatmeal cookies, etc. (One hard-boiled egg, however, does not lead to a dozen more hard-boiled eggs, which means there is hope for foodaholics.)

Anyway, none of my Freudian friend's suggestions worked. I gained twenty more pounds in no time at all, and I had still not found transcendence. The kind doctor then informed me that my affinity for blueberry cheesecake milkshakes betrayed strong masochistic tendencies. On that note, we said our good-byes.

At that point, I became quite desperate. I read *The Bell Jar* and found myself identifying with Sylvia Plath. I decided that life had no meaning. I wondered if transcendence could be found in the afterlife. I was willing to give it a shot. The logistics would be simple enough: a bottle of quaaludes and none other than a blueberry cheesecake milkshake to wash them down would do the trick. I could then relax to strains of "Funeral for a Friend" as I waited for death to sweep me away. As I pondered when I might carry out this endeavor (before or after my quiz in American Writers Survey), the phone rang.

"Hello?"

"Hello. May I speak to Naomi Feinstein? This is Dennis Boyd."

Allow me to digress for a moment here. Dennis Boyd, at this point in time, was a self-admitted enemy of mine. He had, on numerous occasions, called me a superficial bitch — to my face, no less. He was always asking me who the hell I thought I was, so this call came as a bit of a shock. Boyd was always on the periphery of things, a social misfit, if you will. But he was a deep thinker and had some good ideas, if you could tolerate his obnoxious personality. Our conversation continued....

"This is Naomi," I said, hesitantly.

"Feinstein," he said. "You know, I've always thought you were a superficial bitch. Running around to every party, playing stupid, a real tease. But superficial bitches are relatively harmless. Anyway, I saw

you on the quad the other day and I couldn't believe it. You walk like a person who doesn't like herself. You've gained all this weight. You look lousy, Feinstein. What the hell is your problem?"

I was extremely tempted to hang up on Boyd. But I figured that, if I were nice to him, it might favorably affect my status in the afterlife.

"Listen Boyd," I said. "I can't find transcendence here at Notre Dame, and I'm en route to the afterlife, so if you don't mind...."

"Transcendence?" he interrupted. "There's only one place to find it."

"Really?" I said. "Where? Wait — don't tell me. Senior Bar."

"Far from it," he said. "The only place to find transcendence is on the Cross Bronx Expressway."

"Really?" I said. "That's about the only place I haven't looked."

Boyd and I discussed the metaphysical implications of this phenomenon: if transcendence can be found on the Cross Bronx, might it not be possible to transport some of that transcendence to Notre

Dame? After all, Boyd said. (and I agreed with him), the Cross Bronx is transcendent enough, especially at rush hour. I began to think...maybe I should forego my journey to the afterlife and make a pilgrimage to the Cross Bronx instead. It would cost a bit more, but if I found transcendence it might be worth it....

"Feinstein," Boyd said, changing the subject. "Are you a manic-depressive?"

"No, I'm not," I answered, but my shrink tells me I'm a masochist."

This admission opened all kinds of discussion. Boyd and I talked for hours, trading notes on my masochistic tendencies and his manic-depressive behavior. We discovered that we had a lot in common. Boyd and I actually became friends. In fact, Boyd graduated, went back East, and we're still friends. And I have the phone bills to prove it....

Did you know it costs only \$110.65 to talk to New Canaan, Connecticut for six hours and 46 minutes?!!?

'Body Heat'

"Body Heat"
Ladd Company
Written/Directed by Lawrence Kasdan
Scottdale Mall Theatre (Plitt)
Rated R

There is a certain aura to the Scottdale Mall, a certain malancholic magic that University Park, for all its floorwax and plastic plants, cannot match. Situated at the southern tip of South Bend, Scottdale remains as one of those urban shopping centers grafted onto a suburban district and recalls those earlier days when a mall was just a collection of stores covered by a single roof without the flash and glitter people have learned to expect. Its sidewalks pocked with gum and cigarettes, the tile floors etched with grime of countless shoppers, its theatre with peeling walls and seats that smell of popcorn, nevertheless exude a sense of vitality, a sense of coarse reality, a sense of undulating life beneath the sputterings of a neon marquee.

This environment provides a good atmosphere for "Body Heat." For the film is interwoven by the poetry of the vulgar, the unwanted, the hidden desires that throb beneath the skin and are only revealed when societal mores cause an interminable rash. In all aspects of its production, the film bends to the sensual, to the energy within the form and curve of the body, to the erotic in the pure sense of the word. Like the sweltering wail of a lone saxophone, "Body Heat" tintillates the mind with the possibilities and limitations of the aesthetic.

In fact, the plot revolves around the conflict between the sensual and the rational. It describes the actions of one man who becomes so fanatical toward the alluring presence of a woman that he abandons everything in order to please her. This man, Ned Racine, is one of those dime-a-dozen lawyers, who, because his mind is in his crotch and not in the courtroom, will never be successful. The sensual blurs his sense of right and wrong to such an extent that he commits murder. Applying his skills of plot creation learned from work on "The Empire Strikes Back" and "Raiders of the Lost Ark," writer/director Lawrence Kasdan weaves this tale into a finely suspenseful and intriguing film that recalls one of "Double Indemnity." The script is tight, but not so much that the characters remain one-dimensional. The plot is brilliant portrayal of the aesthetic stomach-tightening, not so much that it is not entertaining. The film is Heat.

Doug Kreitzberg

Movies

erotic, but not so much that it becomes mere pornography. Beneath the action is the film's own fascination for the sensual. The humid climate of Florida, where one survives by taking off one's shirt and lying in bed, provides the backdrop where the rational is evaporated and emotions simmer. In such a climate, the scene where Racine first encounters the temptress Mzatty Walker is almost mythologized — she appears to rise out of the halfshell of an orchestra stage like the Venue of Botticelli's painting — and Kasdan's direction continues in the direction of the mythological

until it becomes grim reality. "Body Heat" is a scenic masterpiece, each scene sculptured in such a way to provide a mirror for the action. Just as Racine is hypnotized by Walker, so is the audience hypnotized by the effects of lighting, music, and setting.

William Hurt plays Racine with the right touch of intensity, bewilderment and humorous vulgarity the character demands. Kathleen Turner as the bewitching Matty Walker captures a role that combines both erotic sublimity and poisonous practicality with a precision not many Hollywood beauties could effect. The rest of the cast, notably Richard Crenna, creates characters that are alive and entertaining; something rarely seen in a movie thriller.

What makes this thriller a great film is that it is aware of its own limitations as a film. Just as Racine's sensuality is ultimately coerced by the rationality of the law, so is the film enclosed in its temporal framework. The film opens with Racine watching his "past" burn to the ground and ends with an ironic toast to a future that will never be. "Body Heat" has a beginning, a middle, and an end in much the same fashion as the sexual act. It would be an interesting piece of theatricality if, at the end of the film, the entire audience stretched out and lit cigarettes. The resulting nicotine blur of the screen combined with the environment of Scottdale Mall would add to the brilliant portrayal of the aesthetic stomach-tightening, not so much that it is not entertaining. The film is Heat.

... Career

continued from page 7

In August, 1980, as Director of the Counseling and Career Development Center of Student Affairs. She attended Nazareth Academy in LaGrange Park, Ill., and received her B.S. degree in psychology from Loyola University of Chicago, and received her M.Ed. and Ph.D. degrees in counseling psychology from the University of Missouri-Columbia Counseling Services and Student Health Center. She is married and has a nine year old son.

Nancy Fodesi

Mother and Homemaker

Mrs. Fodesi received her B.A. degree in Secondary Education and her M.A. in Guidance and counseling from Central Michigan University. She has been a junior high school teacher, residence hall director and a licensed Parent Effectiveness Trainer. She is a mother of three children and is a fulltime mother and homemaker.

Kathleen Rice

Dean of SMC Student Affairs

Dr. Rice earned her B.A. degree in Philosophy/Psychology from Nor-

theastern University, her M.A. from Boston College in Educational Psychology and her Doctor of Education degree from Columbia University. In addition to her position at Saint Mary's, Dr. Rice is a member of the President's Council at Saint Joseph's College and published numerous articles, reports and books in the fields of education and psychology.

Sr. Mary Louise Gude
French Coordinator for SMC
Dept. of Modern Lang.

Sr. Gude received her B.A. degree from Saint Mary's in 1963 and returned in 1974 as french instructor and member of the Sisters of Holy Cross. She received her Ph.D. in 1976 from the University of Pennsylvania and has had several fellowships from Penn. the University of Lyon (France), as well as grants from Yale University and SMC.

Dr. Linda Lasure
Supervisor of Research Division

Miles Laboratories

Friday 2:20 p.m.

Dr. Lasure's career as a scientist

began as an undergraduate Biology/Chemistry major at St. Cloud State College. After obtaining a B.S. in Education there in 1968, she was offered a NDEA Predoctoral Fellowship at SUNY/Syracuse. In 1972, she completed the requirements for the Ph.D. in genetics. After two years as a postdoctoral fellow at the New York Botanical Garden in New York City, she went to Miles Laboratories as a Research Scientist. In her present position, Dr. Lasure is responsible for the application of classical and modern genetic techniques for the purpose of improving strains of microorganisms used by Miles to make enzymes and organic acids.

Catherine Murray
Television News Reporter
and Anchorwoman
Friday 4:30 p.m.

A 1980 graduate of Saint Mary's, where she majored in communication and theater, Ms. Murray is a newsreporter and anchorwoman for WLFI (CBS), Lafayette, Ind.

All ND-SMC students are invited to attend any of the College to Career Days sessions.



The Irish Extra

an Observer sports supplement

Friday, September 25, 1981 — page 9



Irish, Boilers looking to rebound

Expect some changes in Ross-Ade tomorrow

By KELLY SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

Last week's loss to Michigan didn't do much for team morale, but Notre Dame Coach Gerry Faust expects his squad to be fully recovered by tomorrow's 1:30 p.m. kickoff against Purdue.

"All good football teams have to go on the line sometime," he says, "and Saturday is it for us. We don't have any choice. We're against the wall. Both teams will play well, but our players have to want it more."

Contending with the Boilermakers' desires will be no easy chore. Jim Young's troops are still smarting off a 16-13 defeat last Saturday at Minnesota. Faust knows they'll be hungry for a win.

"It's going to be a real problem for us," he admits. "Purdue's got an excellent football team, and they're on the rebound. Plus, they're playing at home, and it's a real pit down there. Notre Dame's had problems

playing there in the past."

That was evidenced in Notre Dame's last trip to West Lafayette, when the Irish were handed a 28-22 loss in 1979. Quarterback Tim Koege earned the first start of his Notre Dame career in that 1979 contest, and he'll be the Irish signal-caller in Ross-Ade Stadium again tomorrow. He's hit 16-of-29 passes (240 yards) in two games, most of them to wingback Tony Hunter (seven receptions, 112 yards) and tight end Dean Masztak (five catches, 82 yards). Tailback Greg Bell is the leading ground gainer (117 yards), but sat out most of this week's practice to nurse a bruised tail bone. Faust likely will give co-captain Phil Carter a shot back with the first team, and also anticipates more action from freshman Chris Smith.

"Greg did an excellent job filling in when Phil was hurt," explains Faust, "so we didn't want to just start Phil based on past performances. We didn't run enough plays last Saturday to see much of either of them, but all three (Carter, Bell and Smith) will play tomorrow."

Guard Larry Kissner will start in place of injured Randy Ellis, but besides that change, the offensive line is intact. And despite a new face in the Notre Dame secondary during the Michigan game, the starting line-up for that unit remains unaltered.

"Rod Bone was a little shaken on that pass play (a 71-yard touchdown reception) to Anthony Carter, so we put in Joe Johnson (two tackles and an interception). Joe's come on real quick and strong for a freshman. But we'll go back to the original secondary against Purdue."

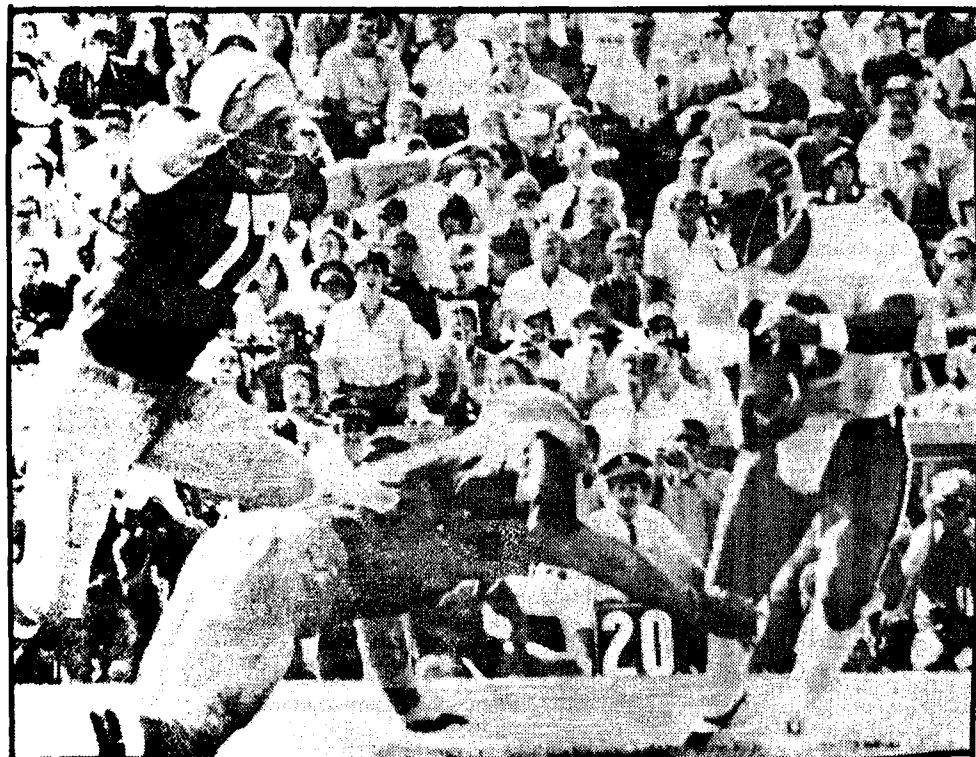
Purdue quarterback Scott Campbell figures to give that unit a workout tomorrow. In his first two games this season, the sophomore threw for 177 yards against Stanford and 205 at Minnesota.

"Campbell's a big threat to us because he can run as well as he can throw," noted Faust.

Another Boiler running threat is junior tailback Jimmy Smith, who merited the Big Ten offensive player of the week honor following his three touchdowns against Stanford, one a 100-yard kickoff return.

See ROAD TRIP, page 11

See CHANGES, page 11



Purdue quarterback Scott Campbell (right) got a taste of the Notre Dame pass rush in his first collegiate game last Sept.

6. Here, Tim Marshall (77) and Joe Gramke converge on Campbell. (photo by John Macor)

Taking the act on the road - again

By MICHAEL ORTMAN
Sports Editor

As John Belushi once told his frat-mates, "It's time for a road trip."

Tomorrow, the Fighting Irish take their act on the road once again, and surely there will be hundreds of students making the two-hours-plus drive to West Lafayette to witness the spectacle, not to mention partake in a few pre- and post-game festivities.

Here are a few tips that can help make the road trip a smashing success. Of course some of these depend on when you're planning to leave, how organized you want to be and how much you want to spend.

• Know where you're going. *The Observer* will publish a map the Friday before each of the two remaining road trip games (Purdue and Penn State). The published route will be

the simplest, not necessarily the fastest; that's to make it easy on you for the trip home when it's dark outside and your mind may be clouded inside. But if you do get confused, don't be afraid to ask someone.

• If you're planning on leaving Friday, pre-arranged accommodations aren't a must, but certainly aren't a bad idea. All the hotels will tell you they're booked solid, but many will have had cancellations by the time you get there. You might not want to spend upwards from \$20 for a room, however. If you play your cards right, the students at most schools are more than hospitable, even to total strangers. But remember, you're their guests (i.e. go easy on the "We're gonna kick your a--tomorrow." We know it's true, but don't rub it in.). Many fraternity and sorority houses (Yes, other schools do have them!) are quite sociable, but not all of them. Certainly don't be

presumptuous. If you do get lucky on the housing for Friday, it doesn't hurt to kick in a few bucks for the brews or whatever.

• If you're not planning on leaving until Saturday morning, allow plenty of time to fight traffic.

• Bring emergency money, or at least a gas credit card so you can get home. There aren't any tolls to pay between here and West Lafayette, but still stuff a few bucks away in the far reaches of your wallet or purse. Everyone knows things are more expensive away from home.

• West Lafayette isn't the greatest of all college towns, but there are some social hot spots if you're 21. Our colleagues at Purdue advise that "if you're not 21, forget it." *Harry's Chocolate Shop*, is know for Friday afternoon Happy Hours. *Prohibition* is a good dance



Notre Dame Head Coach
Gerry Faust

Back in 1978

PU players remember beating Moeller

By KEVIN McMAHON
Senior Sports Writer
Purdue Exponent

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — Both Larry Gates and Ken Weber have a lot of respect for Notre Dame and Gerry Faust. Gates, as a former pupil, and Weber as a former opponent, feel that the rookie coach is destined to succeed in college football's toughest job.

Gates, Purdue's backup quarterback, played for Faust at Moeller. Gates has fond memories of his prep years and Faust.

"He was around for a long time at Moeller, and he built a very successful program there," Gates says. "He's a really good coach, and he knows his stuff."

During Gates' first three years at Moeller, the Crusaders were undefeated in the regular season and Ohio state champions each year. But in 1978 Moeller was defeated early in the year by the eventual state champion from Cincinnati Princeton High School. And Ken Weber, a junior industrial engineering major at Purdue, sealed that lone defeat.

"That year everybody said that would be the big game of the year — whoever won would go on to the states," Weber recalls. "There was a lot of talk before the game, and a lot of controversy."

It was the second game of the season, and by halftime Princeton had raced to a 10-0 lead. But Moeller came out of the locker room inspired for the third quarter, and scored two touchdowns, the first a long bomb from Gates to Tony Hunter, now at Notre Dame. Faust, looking for the win, opted to try for a two-point conversion after each of the touchdowns — but both were unsuccessful.

With arch-rival Moeller leading, 12-10 late in the fourth quarter, Weber recalls the thrilling outcome of the game.

"It got down to a minute-and-a-half left, and Moeller was on our 40. They were going to punt. But the snap was muffed and we recovered."

"We marched down to the 21 and with :13 left, I kicked a 37-yard field goal to win it, 13-12."

That was a dark day in Moeller football his-

tory — Faust's only loss in his last six years of high school football. It also was his latest defeat before the 25-7 trouncing at Michigan last weekend.

"That game was really something," Gates says shaking his head. "Our only loss — and by one point."

Even though the two schools were bitter rivals, Weber has a lot of praise for Faust.

"He's a helluva coach," says Weber, who might have made Purdue's team if not for an ankle injury. "I've never known a guy who was that much involved in coaching. Just watching him on the sidelines is amazing. He puts every effort into it."

Gates says he's excited about tomorrow's game, partly because of the reunion it will spawn. "It will definitely be special going against my old coach and all my old buddies who play for Notre Dame now. I really would love to start that game."

And how will Faust do at Notre Dame?

"I think he'll do alright," the former pupil says. "He's got a big winning tradition behind him at Moeller, and I think he'll establish his own at Notre Dame."

Key matchup: Koegel vs. secondary

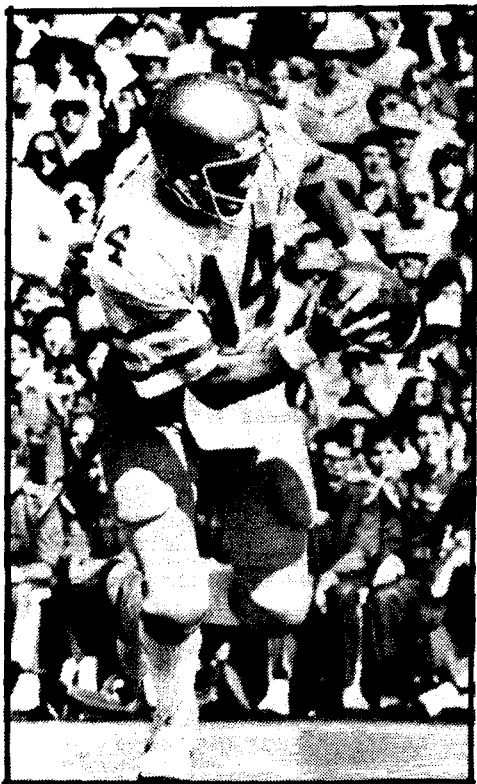
By SKIP DESJARDIN
Assistant Sports Editor

Notre Dame has abandoned its policy of alternating quarterbacks. The responsibility has fallen squarely on the shoulders of senior Tim Koegel.

That may soothe the minds of some, but it has to worry Koegel a little. This week he will run the Irish offense, and throw into the teeth of what many have called the best secondary in the Big Ten.

Tim Seneff and Marcus McKinnie are beginning their third year together as starters in the Boiler backfield. After that much time, a couple of guys learn each other's moves pretty well. Because they have a feel for where the other man is, they can afford to take that little extra step, the extra risk that can mean the difference between a touchdown pass and an interception.

For these two, it has happened often.



Tim Koegel

In 1979 at Ross-Ade Stadium, the Irish were on their way to a 28-22 loss to Purdue. With the game tied, 7-7, Notre Dame faced a tough third down situation at the Irish 17-yard line. Tim Koegel was the quarterback, filling in for the injured Rusty Lisch in the second game of the season for the Irish. Koegel spotted Hunter out past the 40, and threw.

Marcus McKinnie stepped in front of Koegel's pass and intercepted it at the 44-yard line. By the time he was brought down, the Boilers had the ball on the Notre Dame eight. Three plays later they scored, and Notre Dame never could regain the lead.

In 1980, Phil Carter and the Irish offense seemed unstoppable in a nationally televised game against Purdue. The sole bright spot for the Boilermaker defense was Tim Seneff. He led all tacklers with 17.

This definitely will be a tough assignment for Koegel, who'll be starting only his second game. He is 16-for-29 going into this game. At 55 percent, he has a very respectable completion record. But now he is facing what may be the toughest secondary the Irish will match up against all season.

"I'm glad to be getting a chance to establish myself," he says. "We have a long way to go to bounce back from last week's game, but I know we can do it."

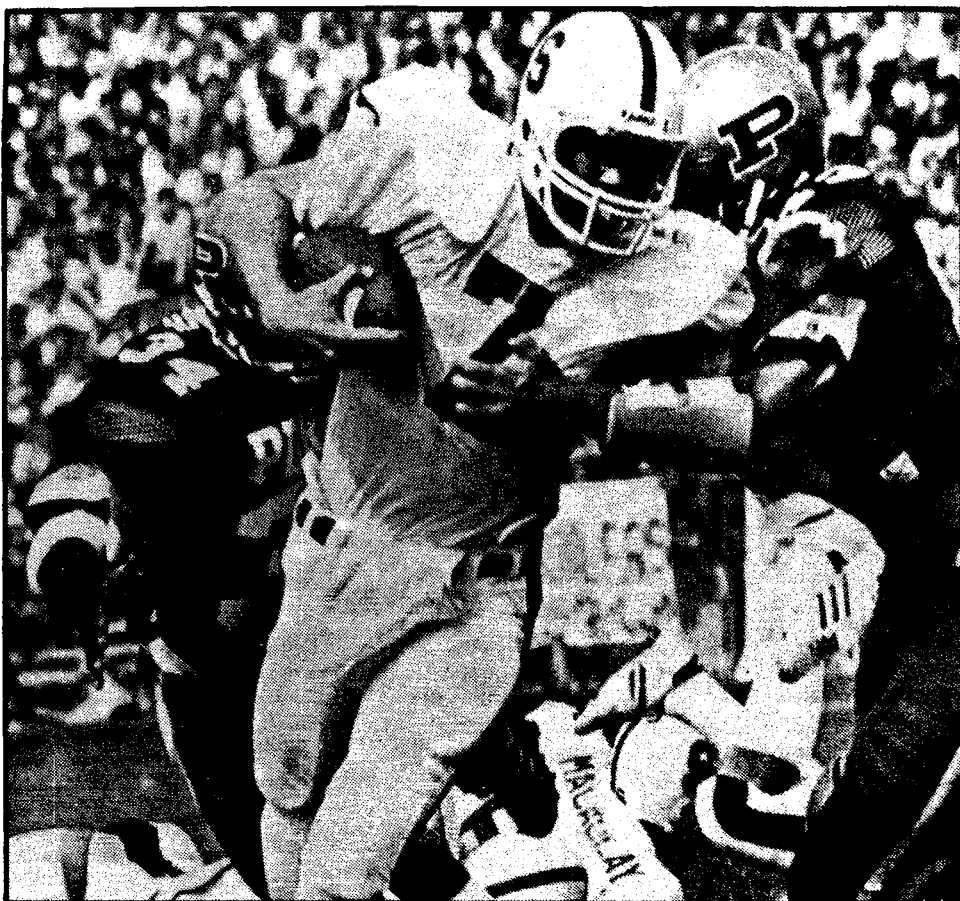
"Sure, the Purdue secondary is tough. We are going to have to pick our spots. You have to be alert when you face two guys as tough as Seneff and McKinnie. I learned that two years ago."

The coaches see the matchup as key, as well.

"They have two great quarterbacks," says Purdue Coach Jim Young, "and our guys have to be prepared for both. They are a hard-running, physical outfit with everything to be a great football team. This is one of the top teams in the country, you can't take anything away from them."

Faust has abandoned his rotation schedule, but says both quarterbacks will see action nonetheless.

"Timmy and Blair (Kiel) are both throwing the ball well," he says. "but things just didn't work well at Michigan. What we are going to do now is stick with one quarterback as long as he is moving the team. If things get bogged down, we'll make a change."



The Purdue defense hopes to control Tim Koegel tomorrow as well as they contained Stanford's Jim Elway (7) two

weeks ago. Purdue beat Stanford that day, 27-19. (AP Photo)

"We still have two starting quarterbacks, but we are going to stick with the player with the hot hand for longer periods of time."

"Both men will have a tough time with Purdue's secondary. They are among the best in the country. It's a talented bunch with a lot of experience, and they are able to do a lot of different things against you."

Seneff and McKinnie have teamed up for some of Purdue's biggest plays this season. With nine seconds to go in the season opener with Stanford, Seneff came out of nowhere to knock down what looked like a sure touchdown that would have won the game for the Cardinals. Earlier in that game, McKinnie dropped Stanford's all-America quarterback John Elway for an 18-yard loss, and left the Cardinals with a long third down situation on their own four-yard line.

Both men are tough against the run as well. Each has caused an opponent fumble this year with hard-hitting tackles.

"All the conditioning we had in preseason

helped there," says McKinnie, a speedster who has been clocked at 4.6 for the 40-yard dash. "We are really in shape. That showed, especially against Stanford, but against Minnesota, too. I really wasn't that tired after the game. We didn't allow Minnesota to score any points in the second half, so we were ready physically."

Seneff played his high school ball just down the road from Notre Dame at Merrillville. He led his team to the state championship his senior year, and was named the outstanding Hoosier high school player that year. He's an academic all-American, majoring in electrical engineering.

McKinnie, a physical education major, was an honorable mention all-American in high school in his native Barberton, Ohio.

Both men are headed toward more accolades when their senior season comes to an end this year. But, more immediately, they are headed for a showdown with Koegel and his receiving corps.

Extra incentive for Hoosier Dave Duerson

By DAVE IRWIN
Sports Writer

Dave Duerson's big chance came two years ago in Purdue's 28-22 victory over Notre Dame. He made good then, and hasn't stopped since.

"It was exactly 2:12 left in the game when I got in," Duerson recalls vividly. "In that time I made the only tackle for loss, and I put (Jim) Macon (Purdue's starting fullback) out of the game."

After the Purdue game Duerson started against Michigan State and ended up starting seven of the nine games he played in due to injuries to former Irish great Dave Waymer and current teammate and all-America candidate John Krimm. He totaled more minutes than any other Irish freshman in 1979.

This week it is the Boilermakers again — minus the NCAA's all-time leading passer, Mark Herrmann, but with a rising star in Scott Cambell. But for Duerson it doesn't matter who the passer is for Purdue. It's just the fact that it is Purdue.

"I've always had a special liking for Notre Dame and a dislike for Purdue," says Duerson, a native of Muncie, Ind. "Everybody from Muncie either likes Ball State or Indiana."

"Playing Purdue means something a little extra," Duerson continues. "A lot of Purdue's players are from Carmel and they're in the same conference we were. Carmel always went to the playoffs and we didn't. Beating Purdue is like putting a double-wammy on them. That's the best way to put it."

Duerson thinks the Irish defense will be up to the task of holding yet another great Purdue passer in check.

"They are going to have to throw because of the type of defense we have," Duerson says. "I don't think the Michigan game was typical of

the type of defense we have. I think the LSU game was more like it."

The Irish defense has given up an average of 318.5 yards a game, but just 82 yards per game through the air, ranking the Irish secondary 10th on the latest NCAA stats list.

Also hailing from Muncie Northside was yet another Irish all-American defensive back, Luther Bradley. Bradley, you may recall, once welcomed USC's all-America wide receiver Lynn Swann to the stadium with a crushing hit that had enough impact to knock off Swann's helmet.

"Everywhere you heard his name (Bradley's) you heard mine," Duerson recalls. "But now it is more with Stacey (Toran) since he plays the corner."

Cornerback is where Duerson broke in with the Irish, but in the last seven games of the 1980 campaign he was switched to Steve Cichy's vacated strong safety job.

"Strong safety is more like a linebacking job," the 6-3, 200-pounder says. "The strong safety's job is to make the adjusting calls. He can become a linebacker or a defensive back. At the corner you get contact, but at the strong safety you get more than your share of the contact."

Duerson has come a long way from his days when he was a *Scholastic Coach* prep All-America selection at Northside where the secondary played typical man-to-man coverage.

"In making the calls I have to understand what's going on," Duerson says. "I have to have total confidence in what I'm doing. It's pretty well become second-nature."

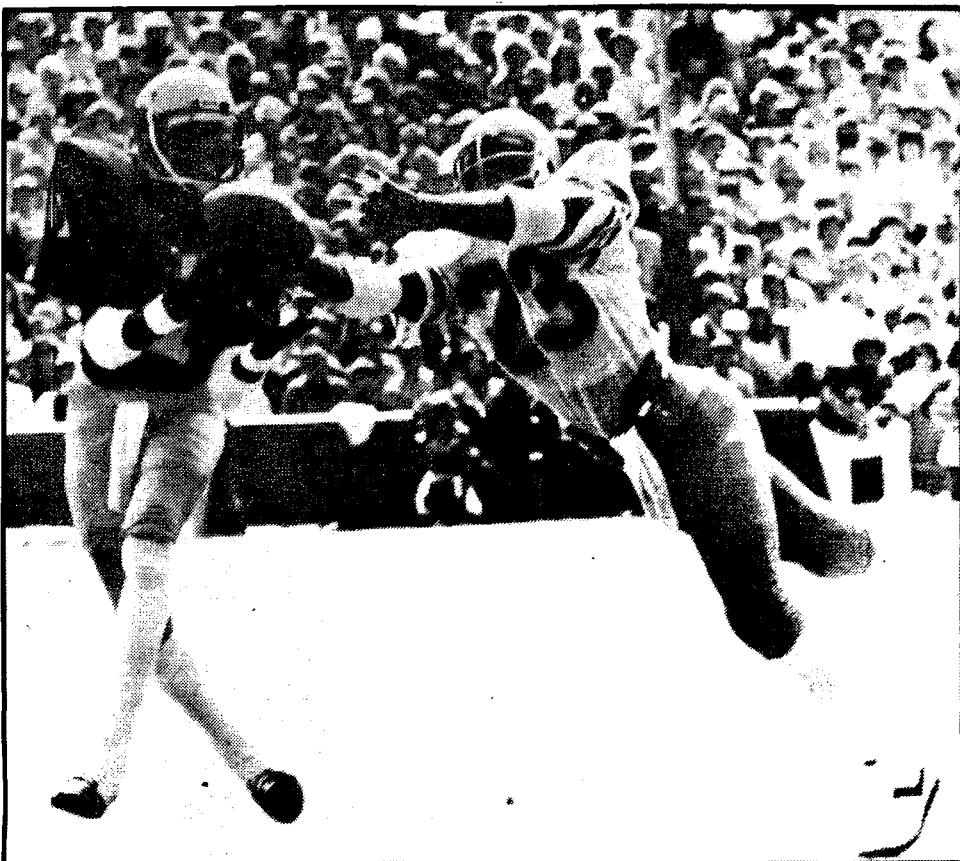
And wide receivers, who in turn understand the game, are what makes Duerson's job even tougher than trying to stay with the world-class sprinters and assorted other jack-rabbits who play wide receiver.

"(Anthony) Carter gives us more fits than any other receiver," Duerson explains. "He understands defenses and that's what makes the difference between great receivers like him and Tony Hunter, and good receivers."

Besides being a stalwart of the Irish secondary, Duerson is also one of the nation's top

kick returners averaging 10.9 yards per return during his first two years.

Since the Purdue game two years ago, Dave Duerson has shown that whatever he does for the Irish, he does well. Opposing quarterbacks should find that out as well in the next two years.



Irish cornerback Dave Duerson bats down a pass intended for Michigan's Anthony Carter (1) in last week's game in Ann Arbor. (photo by John Macor)

ND Managers: 'Unsung heroes' play a key role

By DAVE IRWIN
Sports Writer

Coaches and players get all the attention while the men who are "the straw that stirs the drink" (as Reggie Jackson would say) go unpublicized. They are the student managers. Their job isn't glamorous, but if isn't done, things bog down.

"The higher ups make a lot of big important decisions, but there are a lot of details, too," junior manager Tony Scott says. "If we can take care of those details, hopefully everything will be that much more successful."

"It's hard to gauge (how successful they are)," Scott continues. "There is no won-loss column, but you can tell."

The football managers, who are also responsible for the 13 other men's varsity sports, set up before practice, work during it, and put things away after it. On the side, they have to make sure the itinerary goes smoothly on road trips, game films are filed away so they are available when the coaches need them, head

phones are working during the games, strangers are kept out of practice, game uniforms are complete, and...well you get the idea.

That game prep (as the managers call it) can be a dreaded thing. On the day before the home games the sophomores are required to paint the fabled metallic gold of the Notre Dame helmets.

Because of head coach Gerry Faust's decision to dress 121 players for the opening game, the managers were at work painting the helmets from 6 p.m. Friday until 7 a.m. Saturday — not to mention making sure all the shoulder pads, thigh pads and knee pads are in one piece and in the right place.

It didn't bother Scott, however. "As long as they come out with the same results," Scott says. "It's O.K. with me."

Not everybody is in on all this "fun." Every year in the fall there is a meeting for those interested in becoming a student manager. Usually 50-75 freshman express interest and those who stick out the year are rewarded with manager's jackets.

During the sophomore year, the prospective managers work football and basketball and receive football tickets and free books. After the sophomore year, the top 14 are kept on for the final two years.

As juniors, the managers work just football and receive a manager's blazer, a letter jacket, make at least one road trip and are invited to a bowl game (something it looks like the Irish will be doing with a great deal of regularity). After the junior year the managers are ranked by ability.

The top man receives a full tuition scholarship, the next five a 75 percent tuition break and the final eight a 65 percent tuition reduction. The top three are in charge of football, two more are responsible for basketball, and one each for the remaining sports.

This year John Smith is the top man, followed by Chris Johns, who works the personnel end, and Ed Fullmer, who's the equipment manager.

Johns for one doesn't think that working as a manager is the "picking up towels" type of

job as some may think.

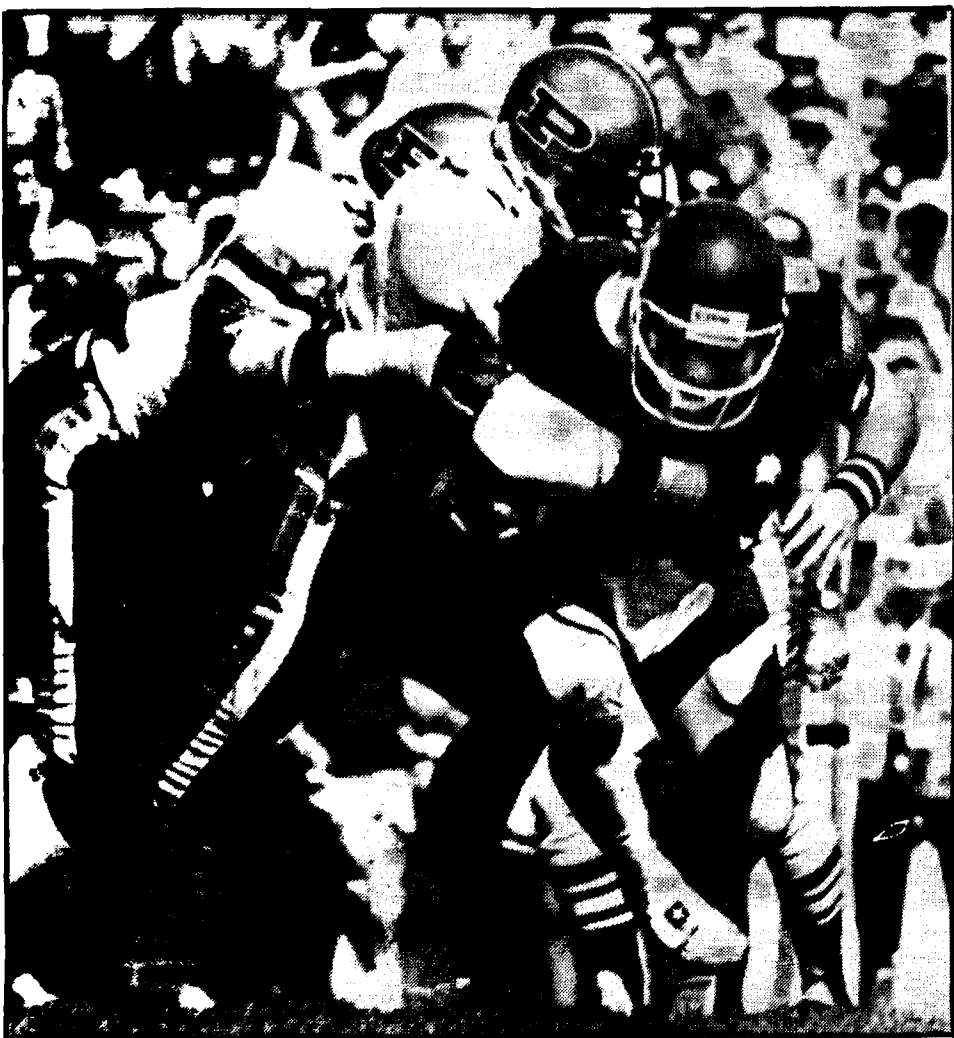
"The coaches depend on you a lot, but you really don't get all the crummy jobs," Johns says. "But if the coaches need something you have to go do it." Ex-head coach Dan Devine, for instance, repeatedly sent managers after milk shakes.

The personality of the new head coach impresses everyone who meets him — including the managers. "He makes a point of complimenting us," Johns says. "He never hesitates in telling us when we do a good job. But he expects us to get the job done. That's what we are here for."

"He gives us a sense of relaxation which

makes it more exciting. He makes us feel like a part of the team, which makes us give more."

It's people like Faust who make the difference. It's not the tickets, tuition, letter jacket or manager's jacket that keeps the student manager going. "That's the best part of the whole thing — the people," Johns says.



Despite sacking the Minnesota quarterback on this play, Purdue was basically

inept in its 16-13 loss to the Gophers last week. (AP Photo)

Campbell on hot seat at Purdue QB spot

By SCOTT BESS
Football Guide Editor
Purdue Exponent

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — He doesn't run very fast. He doesn't have the cannon arm that most of his predecessors had. He's not very big, or even very strong. So what is Scott Campbell doing as the Purdue quarterback?

Simple. Campbell has the ability to adapt and to win. These qualities are perhaps more important than any of the physical attributes listed above when the leadership of a football team is at stake.

Campbell is taking over perhaps one of the most pressure-filled positions in college football. After realizing the success of the likes of Len Dawson, Mike Phipps, Bob Griese, Gary Danielson and finally Mark Herrmann, Purdue fans will not accept anything less than a "star" at quarterback.

Campbell is no stranger to pressure. Last fall, in Purdue's opening game, before a national television audience, Campbell was thrown into a starting role against Notre Dame when Herrmann was unable to play because of a thumb injury. The then-freshman acquitted himself well, completing 17-of-26 passes for 178 yards in the 31-10 Notre Dame win.

After that game, though, Campbell was forced back into a reserve roll, watching Herrmann put the cap on a brilliant career. He did get in to throw a pass against Northwestern. All he did on that pass was toss a 52-yard

scoring strike to flanker Steve Bryant, Purdue's longest TD pass of the year.

Head Coach Jim Young is a firm believer in his sophomore quarterback, and he even has revamped some of Purdue's offense to take full advantage of Campbell's talents. The option play, not seen in these parts for some time, found its way back into Purdue's playbook and worked well against Stanford.

Campbell knows that he must improve his performance in order for Purdue to defeat the favored Irish.

Young plans to use Campbell's mobility this year in an effort to open up Purdue's ground game.

This season has been an up-and-down one for Campbell. In the season opener against Stanford, and on national television for the second year in a row, Campbell had a good day. He completed 14-of-18 passes for 177 yards and one touchdown in leading the Boilermakers to a 27-19 win over the then-18th ranked Cardinals.

After the game, Young said he was pleased with Campbell's performance. He said, "I knew he was the guy who would make the plays when we needed them, and that's just what he did."

Last week was a different story for both Campbell and Purdue, though, as the Boilermakers suffered a 16-13 loss at the hands of Minnesota. Campbell could complete only 13-of-33 passes and threw his first interception as a collegian. He was bothered by Minnesota's fierce pass rush which forced him out of the pocket on several occasions. In fact, the lone interception came when Campbell tried to unload the ball with a defensive lineman hanging on his body.

Saturday's game is a key one for Purdue and Notre Dame, as both are coming off big losses. Campbell knows that he must improve his performance in order for Purdue to defeat the favored Irish. But if the past holds true, nothing is too much for Scott Campbell.

...Road trip

continued from page 9

place. Nick's is a night club-type placen and The Stabilizer is nice if you like jazz. There are countless others. ASK!!!

•The school's administration frowns on anything that makes students happy or makes them feel good. If you think you've got it bad, listen to this: There is no alcohol allowed in the dorms, and the RAs do check around. Furthermore, if a student has a guest in for the weekend, the guest must be signed in and a small fee must be paid. And to add insult to injury, many Purdue students have classes until 11:30 SATURDAY MORNING!

•Ross-Ade Stadium is within walking distance of several large fields and parking lots, ideal for tailgating. Whether you leave Saturday morning or Friday afternoon or whenever, there's always time to tailgate before the game. There are some good, economical ways of going about this. First and foremost, the cooler. You don't have to spend \$15 on a Playmate. Try lining a cardboard box with a good, sturdy trash can liner. Put your bottles or cans in first and then pour in the ice. Of course if you've bought a keg, you're a seasoned veteran and you're on your own. They do sell ice in the Huddle and in the dining halls, but you may want to stop at a 7-11 or someplace similar on the way. Most

hotels have ice machines, but then taking from them if you're not a guest is stealing.

•Although drinking is permitted outside the stadium (kegs too!), coolers, bottle, cans and the like may not be brought into the stadium. And their so serious about it, school officials have purchased an "Eye in the Sky" — a telephoto lense perched atop the stadium that scans the crowd throughout the game looking for contraband. It's not only used for locating but filming as well. When they find violators, the police are notified and sent to the scene.

•Barbecues are magnificent, but allow time to get the coals hot, the brots or burgers or dogs or whatever cooking, and the mess cleaned up before kickoff. If you take this step, the little things like pickles, mustard, burrs, chips, dip, napkins and paper plates can complete the party. Rah rah music on the tape deck and a flag on the roof finish the picture no artist could paint.

•If you plan on standing throughout the game like we do at home (and there's nothing wrong with that!!!) then be prepared to get pasted with ice cubes, hot dog wrappers and the like. You see, part of the visitor's ticket allotment is "down-in-front."

•Be civil. Nothing turns people off more than destructive, obnoxious visitors. The competition is on the field, not in the parking

lot. Be good sports, and the day will be a better one for everybody.

•Most importantly, be careful. The night before the LSU game, for instance, there were at least two frightening accidents on Juniper road outside the Stepan Center after the pep rally. Emotions run high and the booze flows aplenty. Don't drink and drive and we'll all have fun.

continued from page 9

The Boiler defense is anchored by seniors Robert Williams, Tim Seneff and Marcus McKinnie in the secondary, and tackle Tom Munro (6-6, 247) on the line, while the offensive front averages good size (about 6-5, 250) as well.

"They're big, but we've got to establish control of the line of scrimmage early if we want to win that football game," says Faust.

Saturday, his Irish have a chance to redeem themselves after their unsuccessful journey to

Ann Arbor.

"I'd be very disappointed if the kids didn't respond," Faust reveals. "They've got a lot of pride in themselves, and a lot of belief in our football program."

"But talking about it isn't going to help," he adds. "The best thing we can do now is go out and win the rest of our games."

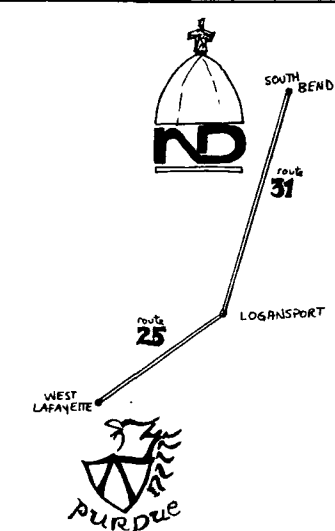
IRISH ITEMS — Notre Dame is scheduled to practice here this morning before the 2 p.m. departure for West Lafayette. "We don't need to work out down there," Faust believes, "because we can get more accomplished in our own stadium."

...Changes

Notre Dame vs. Purdue

The Game

GAME: Fighting Irish vs. Purdue Boilermakers
SITE: Ross-Ade Stadium (capacity 69,200)
TIME: 1:30 p.m. EST Saturday, September 26, 1981
TV-RADIO: Metrosports Replay Network
Harry Kalas and George Connor
9 a.m. Sunday — WNDU TV
Notre Dame-Mutual Radio Network
Tony Roberts and Al Wester
WNDU-AM 1500
SERIES: Notre Dame 32, Purdue 18, Tie 2
LAST MEETING: Sept. 6, 1980 at Notre Dame (ND 31, Purdue 10)
RANKINGS: (AP) Notre Dame 13th, Purdue unranked
TICKETS: Game is sold out



The Lineups

NOTRE DAME OFFENSE										PURDUE OFFENSE									
POS	NO	PLAYER	HT	WT	CL	POS	NO	PLAYER	HT	WT	CL	POS	NO	PLAYER	HT	WT	CL	POS	NO
QB	14	Tim Koegel	6-4	205	Sr.	QB	10	Scott Campbell	6-0	195	So.	QB	10	Scott Campbell	6-0	195	So.	QB	10
	5	Blair Kiel	6-1	195	So.		12	Mark Stevens	5-11	191	So.	TB	21	Jimmy Smith	6-0	193	Jr.	TB	21
TB	28	Greg Bell	6-0	205	So.	TB	12	Eric Jordan	6-1	189	So.	FB	39	Larry Moriarty	6-2	220	Jr.	FB	40
	22	Phil Carter	5-10	200	Jr.		40	Robert Pruitt	5-11	204	Sr.		33	John Sweeney	6-2	215	Jr.		22
FB	39	Larry Moriarty	6-2	220	Jr.	FB	40	Robert Pruitt	5-11	204	Sr.	WB	85	Tony Hunter	6-5	220	Jr.	FL	1
	33	John Sweeney	6-2	215	Jr.		22	Jim Owen	6-1	216	Jr.		7	Greg Williamson	5-11	175	Sr.		8
WB	85	Tony Hunter	6-5	220	Jr.	FL	1	Steve Bryant	6-3	187	Sr.	SE	17	Mike Boushka	6-3	200	Sr.	SE	14
	7	Greg Williamson	5-11	175	Sr.		8	Dave Retherford	6-1	168	So.		80	Dave Condeni	6-0	180	Sr.		5
SE	17	Mike Boushka	6-3	200	Sr.	SE	14	Joe Linville	6-0	169	Jr.	RT	71	Phil Pozderac	6-9	270	Sr.	ST	75
	80	Dave Condeni	6-0	180	Sr.		5	Scott Craig	6-1	193	Jr.		52	John Putzstuck	6-5	262	Jr.		69
RT	71	Phil Pozderac	6-9	270	Sr.	ST	75	Tom Jelesky	6-6	273	Jr.	RG	74	Mike Shiner	6-8	270	Jr.	SG	70
	52	John Putzstuck	6-5	262	Jr.		69	Paul Alekna	6-3	264	So.		63	Mike Kelley	6-5	250	So.		68
RG	74	Mike Shiner	6-8	270	Jr.	SG	70	Clayton Fields	6-7	277	Jr.	C	57	Mark Fischer	6-4	245	Jr.	C	50
	63	Mike Kelley	6-5	250	So.		68	Brian Liston	6-4	237	Jr.		68	Barry Young	6-5	245	So.		55
C	57	Mark Fischer	6-4	245	Jr.	C	50	Paul Royer	6-4	240	Jr.	LG	76	Randy Ellis	6-4	250	Jr.	QG	52
	68	Barry Young	6-5	245	So.		55	Butch Alder	6-3	228	So.		75	Larry Kissner	6-4	225	Sr.		66
LG	76	Randy Ellis	6-4	250	Jr.	QG	52	Ray Gunner	6-2	237	Sr.	LT	64	Tom Thayer	6-5	265	Jr.	QT	79
	75	Larry Kissner	6-4	225	Sr.		66	Mike Brown	6-0	237	Sr.		70	Neil Maune	6-5	255	So.		76
LT	64	Tom Thayer	6-5	265	Jr.	QT	79	Jim Fritzsche	6-8	268	Sr.	TE	86	Dean Masztak	6-4	240	Sr.	TE	81
	70	Neil Maune	6-5	255	So.		76	Chris Prince	6-3	269	Jr.		95	Pete Buchanan	6-3	230	Jr.		88
TE	86	Dean Masztak	6-4	240	Sr.	TE	81	Cliff Benson	6-3	220	So.	P	5	Blair Kiel	6-1	195	So.	P	28
	95	Pete Buchanan	6-3	230	Jr.		88	Emil Lovely	6-3	222	Sr.		10	Brian Whelan	6-0	185	Sr.		19
P	5	Blair Kiel	6-1	195	So.	P	28	Matt Kinzer	6-2	205	Fr.	PK	3	Harry Oliver	5-11	185	Sr.	PK	2
	10	Brian Whelan	6-0	185	Sr.		19	Jim Bosche	5-11	180	Jr.		4	Mike Johnston	5-11	185	Jr.		6
PK	3	Harry Oliver	5-11	185	Sr.	PK	2	Rick Anderson	5-10	167	Sr.	KO	8	Gary Purk	6-0	185	So.	KO	2
	4	Mike Johnston	5-11	185	Jr.		6	Walt Drapeza	6-0	207	So.		23	Dave Duerson	6-3	210	Sr.		45
KO	8	Gary Purk	6-0	185	So.	KO	2	Rick Anderson	5-10	167	Sr.	PR	23	Dave Duerson	6-3	210	Sr.	PR	45
	23	Dave Duerson	6-3	210	Sr.		45	Scott Craig					19	John Krimm					1
PR	23	Dave Duerson	6-3	210	Sr.	PR	45	Jimmy Smith					28	Greg Bell					
	19	John Krimm					1	Steve Bryant					24	Joe Howard					
KR	28	Greg Bell																	
	24	Joe Howard																	
NOTRE DAME DEFENSE										PURDUE DEFENSE									
LE	56	Kevin Griffith	6-3	240	Sr.	OLB	86	Andy Gladstone	6-3	208	Jr.	LE	56	Kevin Griffith	6-3	240	Sr.	OLB	86
	38	Jon Autry	6-2	230	So.		42	Roosevelt Barnes	6-3	219	Sr.		38	Jon Autry	6-2	230	So.		42
LT	94	Tom Bock	6-4	255	Sr.	DT	71	Matt Hernandez	6-6	260	Jr.	LT	94	Tom Bock	6-4	255	Sr.	DT	71
	77	Tim Marshall	6-4	250	So.		95	Mike Moreland	6-5	223	So.		77	Tim Marshall	6-4	250	So.		95
RT	92	Joe Gramke	6-4	245	Sr.	MG	98	Casey Moore	6-0	251	Jr.	RT	92	Joe Gramke	6-4	245	Sr.	MG	98
	91	Bob Clasby	6-5	260	Jr.		89	Eddie Webber	6-3	233	Sr.		91	Bob Clasby	6-5	260	Jr.		89
RE	97	Pat Kramer	6-4	250	Sr.	DT	53	Tom Munro	6-6	247	Sr.	RE	97	Pat Kramer	6-4	250	Sr.	DT	53
	93	Mike Liebenstein	6-5	250	So.		93	Chris Scott	6-5	232	So.		93	Mike Liebenstein	6-5	250	So.		93
SLB	51	Joe Rudzinski	6-3	225	Jr.	OLB	60	David Frye	6-1	205	Jr.	SLB	51	Joe Rudzinski	6-3	225	Jr.	OLB	60
	37	Rick Naylor	6-3	220	So.		82	Craig Abreu	6-2	209	Sr.		37	Rick Naylor	6-3	220	So.		82
MLB	43	Bob Crable	6-3	225	Sr.	ILB	59	Mark Brown	6-2	218	Jr.	MLB	43	Bob Crable	6-3	225	Sr.	ILB	59
	49	Jack Shields	6-2	220	Jr.		51	Jim McKenzie	6-2	212	So.		49	Jack Shields	6-2	220	Jr.		51
WLB	46	Mark Zavanin	6-2	225	Jr.	ILB	58	Brock Spack	6-1	217	So.	WLB	46	Mark Zavanin	6-2	225	Jr.	ILB	58
	45	John Rice	6-3	220	Jr.		49	Bob Nommensen	6-3	220	Jr.		45	John Rice	6-3	220	Jr.		49
WCB	30	Stacey Toran	6-4	195	So.	CB	3	Derrick Taylor	5-11	186	Jr.	WCB	30	Stacey Toran	6-4	195	So.	CB	3
	41	Mike Masini	6-2	200	Sr.		18	Cliff Cooper	6-2	171	Sr.		41	Mike Masini	6-2	200	Sr.		18
SCB	19	John Krimm	6-2	190	Sr.	CB	36	Robert Williams	5-10	180	Sr.	SCB	19	John Krimm	6-2	190	Sr.	CB	36
	9	Chris Brown	6-1	161	Fr.		18	Cliff Cooper	6-2	171	Sr.		9	Chris Brown	6-1	161	Fr.		18
SS	23	Dave Duerson	6-3	210	Sr.	SS	43	Tim Seneff	6-2	199	Sr.	SS	23	Dave Duerson	6-3	210	Sr.	SS	43
	40	Steve Cichy	6-2	210	Sr.		39	Bob Lashley	6-3	200	Jr.		40	Steve Cichy	6-2	210	Sr.		39
FS	26	Rod Bone	6-2	200	Jr.	FS	34	Marcus McKinnie	6-1	196	Sr.	FS	26	Rod Bone	6-2	200	Jr.	FS	34
	27	Joe Johnson	6-2	190	Fr.		27	David Hill	5-11	176	Sr.		27	Joe Johnson	6-2	190	Fr.		27

The Stats

SCORING										ND									
TOTAL OFFENSE YARDS										637									
Total Plays										135									
Yards per Play										4.4									
Yards per Game										294.5									
PENALTIES-YARDS										12-125									
FUMBLES-LOST										3-0									
Yards Returned										0									
TOTAL FIRST DOWNS										31									
By Rushing										15									
By Passing										14									
By Penalty										2									
THIRD DOWNS-CONV										25-7									
Percentage										28.0									
POSSESSION TIME										59:33									
Minutes per Game										29:47									
DEFENSE										TMTL-YDS PBU FR BK									
Cable										31 3-17 0 1 0									
Toran										13 0-0 1 0 0									
Naylor										10 0-0 0 0 0									
Krimm										10 0-0 2 0 0									
Duerson										10 1-3 3 0 0									
Zavagnin										9 1-7 1 0 0									
Belden										8 1-6 0 0 0									
Gramke										8 1-7 0 0 0									
Clasby										7 1-3 1 0 0									
Marshall										6 1-7 0 0 0									
Bone										6 0-0 0 0 0									
Griffith										6 0-0 0 1 0									
Johnson										5 0-0 0 0 0									
Kramer										5 1-2 0 0 0									
Autry										4 0-0 0 0 0									
Rudzinski										4 1-3 0 0 0									
Bock										3 0-0 0 0 0									
Kelly										3 0-0 0 0 0									
Liebenstein										2 0-0 0 0 0									
Adell										2 0-0 0 0 0									
Brown										1 0-0 0 0 0									
Carter										1 0-0 0 0 0									
Shields										1 0-0 0 0 0									
Gann										1 0-0 0 0 0									
Cichy										1 0-0 1 0 0									
Rice										1 0-0 0 0 0									
Masztak										1 0-0 0 0 0									
Sweeney										1 0-0 0 0 0									
Fischer										1 0-0 0 0 0									
NOTRE DAME OPPONENTS										161 11-55 9 2 0									
										161 8-52 6 0 0									
PASSING										ND									
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NOTRE DAME OPPONENTS										161 11-55 9 2 0									
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PUNTING										ND									
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Sweeney										1 0-0 0 0 0									
Fischer										1 0-0 0 0 0									
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										161 8-52 6 0 0									
RECEIVING										ND									
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Rice										1 0-0 0 0 0									
Masztak										1 0-0 0 0 0									
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NOTRE DAME OPPONENTS										161 11-55 9 2 0									
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KICKOFF RET										ND									
TOTAL OFFENSE YARDS										637									
Total Plays										135									
Yards per Play										4.4									
Yards per Game										294.5									
PENALTIES-YARDS										12-125									
FUMBLES-LOST										3-0									
Yards Returned										0									
TOTAL FIRST DOWNS										31									
By Rushing										15									
By Passing										14									
By Penalty										2									
THIRD DOWNS-CONV										25-7									
Percentage										28.0									
POSSESSION TIME										59:33									
Minutes per Game										29:47									
DEFENSE										TMTL-YDS PBU FR BK									
Cable										31 3-17 0 1 0									
Toran										13 0-0 1 0 0									
Naylor										10 0-0 0 0 0									
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Rudzinski										4 1-3 0 0 0									
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Reagan stand on AWACs harmful to Mideast balance

A major battle over the proposed weapons sale to Saudi Arabia is quickly becoming the most important issue facing Congress this fall. What are the ramifications of this sale? What is at stake? I believe that in a very real way, the hope of peace in the Middle East would be greatly compromised and endangered were Congress to approve the administration's push to sell advanced weapons to Saudi Arabia.

The unprecedentedly huge arms package proposed consists primarily of the Airborne Warning and Control Systems (AWACs) and enhancement

package. Certainly the value of our international commitments must be seriously questioned when strict restrictions placed on arms sales can be so easily reversed in the next administration.

The Reagan administration has attempted to rationalize the Saudi arms deal, claiming that Saudi Arabia faces external threats which the AWACs would presumably minimize. The first consideration of the White House is, of course, the Soviet Union. However, it is obvious to all concerned that the Saudi aircraft would prove no resistance what-

Jenny Dehner

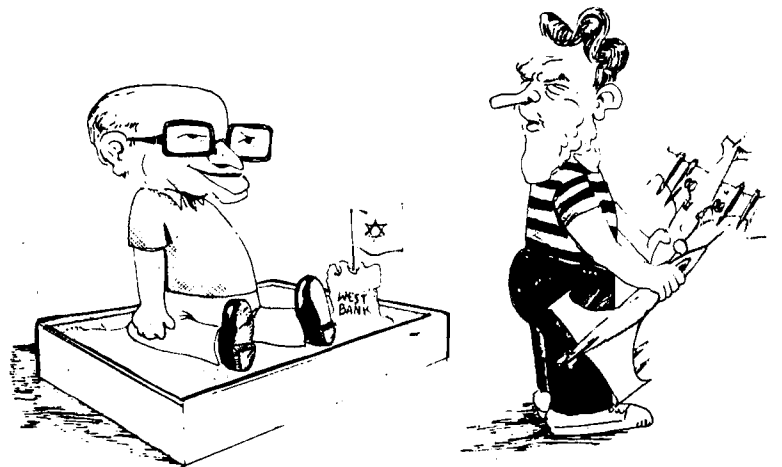
Opinion

financial policies are determined solely by Saudi financial interest. Oil Minister Sheik Yamani has made it clear that the only reason for limiting oil prices is to ensure that alternative energy sources are not developed. To discount the belief that U.S. generosity in supplying sophisticated arms would lead to sympathetic oil pricing, one need only remember that in the three years since the U.S. sale of F15s to Saudi Arabia, the Saudis have encouraged a rise in the price of oil from \$12 a barrel to \$32 a barrel.

The threat which the Saudi arms sale incurs on the state of Israel is indisputable. According to Gen. George Keegan, former chief of Air Force intelligence, the AWACs coupled with the enhanced F15s could "intercept and destroy the entire Israeli squadron of fighter planes in 15 to 30 minutes."

The administration, in a State Department memo, claims the following: "Saudi leaders have assured the United States that they have no offensive intentions against any country, including Israel." Yet the State Department must surely be aware of the clear, public statements that Saudi leaders have been making recently. Sheik Yamani told *The New York Times*: "There are only two threats in the world — international communism and Israel; the second is far more tangible than the first...and an actual danger is obviously worse than a potential danger."

Saudi King Khalid has remarked: "When we build up our military strength, we have no aims against anybody except those who took by force our land and our shrines in Jerusalem. We also believe that the strength of Saudi Arabia is a strength for the whole Arab and Islamic



"I'll let you play in my backyard if you let me play with your airplanes."

world. We always intend to make use of all military equipment that might build our military strength."

The Reagan administration is trying to strike the delicate balance of supporting Israel, the only stable country in the Middle East region, and maintaining strong ties with the Arab oil powers, especially Saudi Arabia. It seems that this is a necessary task. However, the mixed messages coming out of the White House are reflecting an extremely incohesive foreign policy.

Washington seems to be caught up in the fallacy that more sophisticated weapons necessarily means more security. Security for whom? And if international terrorism is really a major target in the Reagan administration, then why is there this forceful push for a huge arms sale to a country that directly supports and funds the PLO?

At the very least, the United States could attach some conditions to the Saudi arms sale, such as a recognition by the Arabs that the state of Israel exists and has a right to exist. That point is our greatest national interest in the Middle East in the establishment of peace. Before we sell our most sophisticated piece of

military equipment to Saudi Arabia, do we not have the right to expect that Saudi Arabia shares in this hope? Should we not insist that Saudi Arabia end its bitter hatred of President Sadat, refrain from calling incessantly for "jihad" against Israel, stop supplying the terrorist activities of the PLO, slow the exorbitant price of oil, take an active anti-Soviet position, and support the Camp David accords?

Perhaps these are unrealistic expectations. Certainly there are no easy answers in the Middle East. But the United States' foreign policy and national interest must be primarily involved in the search for peace. The Saudi Arabian arms sale, as it now stands, is contrary to this principle in all aspects. The Congressional approval or disapproval of the Saudi arms sale will be decided this month. The time is now to make your views known to your representative in Washington. Write a letter, call collect, become involved in the quest for peace in the Middle East.

Jenny Dehner is a Saint Mary's senior living in LeMans Hall. She spent her junior year studying at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

equipment for F15 fighter jets. The AWACs are in effect an early warning radar station, a battlefield surveillance plane and a tactical battle control station. The sophistication of the AWACs is impressive, and the capabilities awesome.

A touchy problem has been encountered over the F15 enhancement equipment which is included in this arms package. In 1978, through the Carter administration, the U.S. consented to sell our most advanced fighter aircraft, the F15, to Saudi Arabia, with the explicit promise that the external fuel tanks and bomb racks which would turn the plane into an attack aircraft would not be sold too. These offensive additions are now a major part of the Saudi arms

soever if the Soviets wanted to take over the oil fields. The Saudi Air Force is no match. The pro-Soviet state of South Yemen is perceived by the administration as a threat to Saudi security. Yet the Saudi towns of Taif and Riyadh and the oil field along the Persian Gulf are far out of the range of South Yemen's 100 MiGs and light bombers. And there has been no sign of aggressive intentions from any other Saudi Arabian neighbor.

It is either naive or deceptive for the administration to claim, as they have, that passage of this arms sale would lead to an increase in Saudi economic friendship and Saudi oil price moderation. Nothing in our past relations with Saudi Arabia would indicate this. Clearly Saudi

Agent Orange victims snicker at Haig remark

WASHINGTON — Many Vietnam veterans might have enjoyed the chance to defoliate Alexander Haig's backyard garden the other day after he and the State Department suddenly denounced chemical and biological warfare in Laos, Cambodia and Afghanistan.

For the sake of a little anti-Soviet propaganda, the U.S. government announced that chemical weapons, made in Russia, were responsible for recent deaths and disease in Southeast Asia.

Haig's headline-grabbing speech in West Berlin may have upset the Russians, but it did little to placate the thousands of Vietnam veterans who've been waiting for the U.S. to acknowledge the disastrous effects of the Agent Orange chemical defoliant made on our troops during the Vietnam War.

We don't doubt that chemicals have been used against civilians in Indochina before and since U.S. troops left Vietnam six years ago. On visits to refugee camps in Thailand, we've heard gory stories about the ef-

fects of aerially-sprayed gases and chemical powders known as "yellow rain."

Everyone also knows that, in addition to chemical supplies from the Soviet Union, the Vietnamese military has had access to U.S.-made chemical weapons which were part of the \$5 billion in goodies we left in Vietnam.

Anxious to score propaganda points against the Soviets, the State Department said it had collected six "leaf and stem" samples proving the presence of an "outlawed" chemical poison along the Thai-Cambodian border. It then pointed to the evidence of toxic symptoms among Laotians and Cambodians and, by implication, declared Russians international outlaws.

It was enough to make Vietnamese veterans weep.

Never mind the likelihood of error in the scientific technique used to collect, transport and analyze jungle leaves. And don't ask why the Vietnamese might have used biological toxins in anti-guerrilla operations

when the lingering contamination could harm their own people.

For Vietnam veterans, the real question is why the U.S. could so expediently blame Soviet-made chemicals for death and sickness and still disavow the similarly provable effects of Agent Orange on our own citizens.

Six years after the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta reported that Agent Orange causes inflammation of the bladder and kidneys, skin lesions, chloracne and pains in the joints, Washington has yet to admit that the chemical could have harmed anyone but the Viet Cong.

But it's getting hard to overlook the Vietnam vets who are contracting cancer, siring deformed children and committing suicide. Last Monday, Clarence Stickler, one of the Washington hunger strikers, became the second Vietnam vet to commit suicide this year.

So far, the U.S. has done little to treat vets with Agent Orange complaints. Of course, we're delighted that six government agencies are cur-

rently studying ways to verify the deleterious effects of the defoliant. But with at least four years to go on the multi-agency study, such research won't help the thousands of veterans who are suffering and dying today.

Frank McCarthy, who heads an organization called Agent Orange Veterans International, estimates that 55,000 American vets have been critically injured by the chemical and that another 300,000 suffer lesser symptoms such as dizziness. McCarthy thinks he knows why the U.S. government is dragging its feet in the face of these numbers. Former Veterans Administration director Max Cleland once confided to him that the 2.8 million Vietnam veterans were an insufficiently large constituency to warrant special attention from politicians.

Perhaps the only hope for America's toxic guinea pigs lies with the Supreme Court. The vets hope to win remuneration from companies who supplied the U.S. military with chemical weapons. In addition, they

Maxwell Glen
and Cody Shearer

Here and Now

want the court to establish a public trust so that funds can be used to treat disabled colleagues.

For now, McCarthy's organization is fighting to gather contributions to keep the Paul Reutershan Clinic in Long Island, N.Y., from closing. It is the only facility in the nation that treats vets for chemically-induced afflictions.

At this point in his struggle, McCarthy is too disgusted to worry about Secretary Haig's propaganda games. "What turns my stomach," he said, "is that people won't give our cause any money. Where is the 1960s morality? Where the hell are Bob Hope and Jane Fonda? We've been let down by everybody."

Field Newspaper Syndicate

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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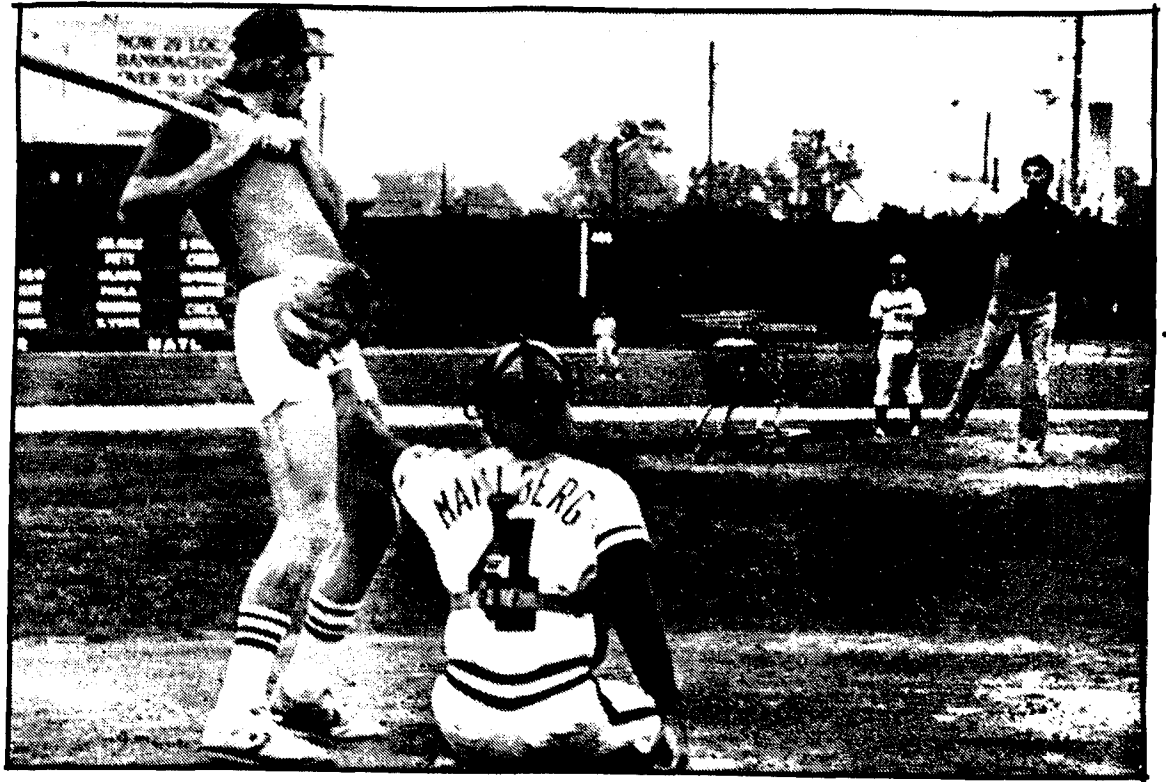
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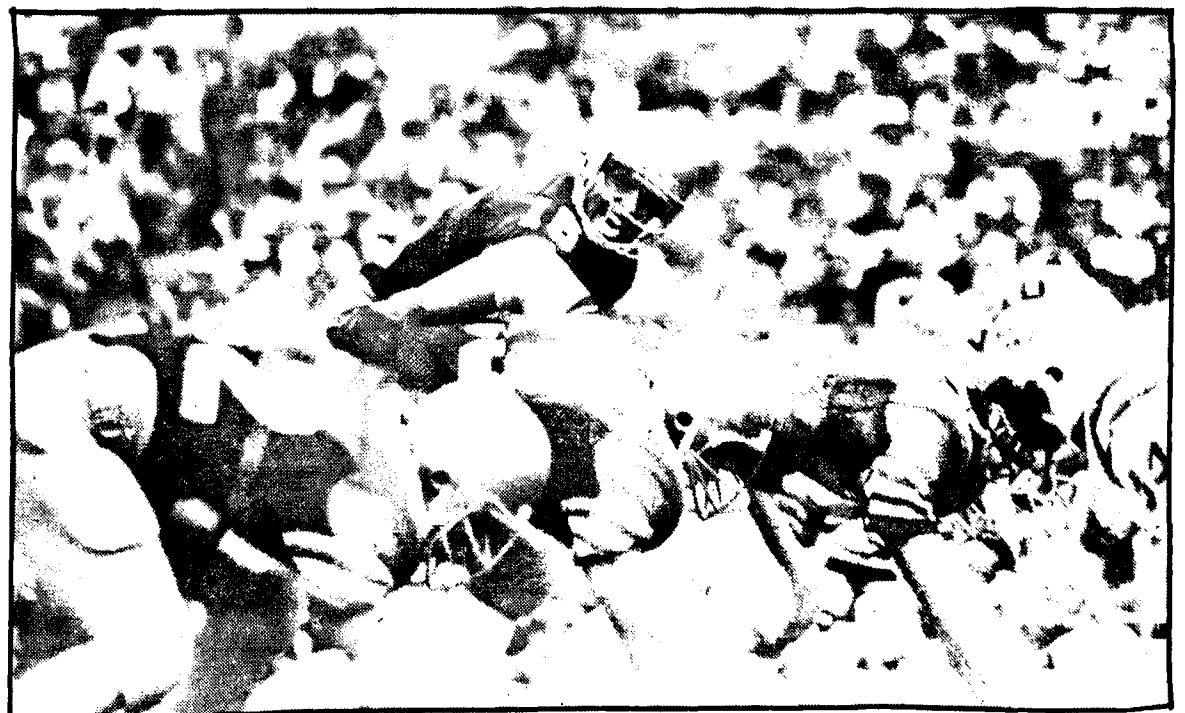


Kathy Ray leads the ND field hockey team into action this weekend in Sauk Valley, Mich. (photo by Carrie Koplin)



Indiana University basketball coach Bobby Knight pitches to former Hoosier star Kent Benson in a benefit softball game for Landon Turner in

Bloomington, Ill. The Observer is sponsoring a similar benefit game for the paralyzed Turner Sunday at 3 p.m. on Jake Kline Field. (AP Photo)



Scott Grooms will start for the Irish junior varsity team when they host Purdue on Sunday at

Cartier Field. (photo by Cheryl Ertelt)



Men's tennis captain Tom Hartzell will see action today and tomorrow as the Irish host the ND Invitational on the Courtney Tennis courts. (photo by Rachel Blount)



Hopefully, this grimace will turn to a smile as Gerry Faust leads his troops into West Lafayette

tomorrow for the annual Purdue battle. (AP Photo)

ND sports action this weekend

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... Sportsbriefs

Where is Sauk Valley, Mich.? That's where the Notre Dame field hockey team travels this weekend to participate in a tournament. The Irish, now 3-1 following their 1-0 loss at Franklin College on Monday, return home on Monday to face Taylor University. — *The Observer*

Two tough matches await the Notre Dame women's tennis team this weekend. This afternoon, Sharon Petro's squad travel to Taylor University for a 3:30 match, weather permitting. Then, tomorrow morning, it's off to Ball State University for a 9 a.m. match. The Irish, coming off a 9-0 thrashing of Evansville, are now 5-0 on the season. — *The Observer*

Coming off consecutive 2-2 ties at Ohio State and Wheaton (Ill.) College, the Notre Dame soccer team concludes its four-game road trip this weekend. Tonight, the Irish travel to Dayton to face a tough Flyer squad, beginning at 7:30. On Sunday afternoon, Siena Heights hosts the Irish in a 2:00 start. Notre Dame remains unbeaten with a record of 5-0-2. — *The Observer*

At Huntingdon College last night, the Notre Dame women's volleyball team split two matches against separate opponents. The Irish lost to host Huntingdon (15-7, 13-15, 11-15) but then rebounded to edge Taylor University (15-12, 16-14). The squad's record now stands at 2-2. The Irish will be back in action on Saturday in the SMC Invitational at the Angela Athletic Facility. — *The Observer*

The Ultimate Frisbee Club will participate in a tournament this Sunday with Western Michigan University. Anyone interested is welcome to participate. The team practices daily at 3:30 on the Memorial Library Field. For information, call Barbara Daly. — *The Observer*

Hey, hey! Bobby Bonds' tie-breaking homer with two out in the eighth inning powered the Cubs to a 10-9 victory over the New York Mets yesterday and into third place in the NL East. First-place Montreal keeps rolling, though, as Bill Lee's pitching (six hits in seven innings) and hitting (second career home run) lifted the Expos to a 7-1 victory over Pittsburgh. Meanwhile, slumping St. Louis was slaughtered, 14-6, by Philadelphia. In the NL West, Houston strengthened its hold on first place by edging Atlanta, 5-3. In a late game, Los Angeles got by San Francisco, 7-3. — *AP*

Jim Palmer pitched a four-hitter, leading Baltimore past the Yankees, 5-1, last night. Idle Detroit, leaders of the AL East, got some help from Cleveland, as the Indians rallied for three runs in the seventh inning to surge past second-place Boston, 5-2. In the AL West, Kansas City is back on top, thanks to its 9-2 romp over Minnesota, which is still harboring faint pennant hopes. Tom Paciorek's 11th inning single lifted Seattle past Texas, 2-1. And in a meaningless late game on the coast, the White Sox beat California, 4-1. — *AP*

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BASEBALL

Second Half				
NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Montreal	24	19	.558	—
St. Louis	22	20	.524	1.5
Chicago	20	21	.488	3
New York	20	23	.465	4
x-Philadelphia	19	23	.452	4.5
Pittsburgh	17	26	.395	7
West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	28	15	.651	—
Cincinnati	25	17	.595	2.5
San Francisco	23	19	.548	4.5
x-Los Angeles	23	20	.535	5
Atlanta	21	21	.500	6.5
San Diego	13	31	.295	15.5

x-First half champion

Yesterday's Results
Chicago 10, New York 9
Montreal 7, Pittsburgh 1
Philadelphia 14, St. Louis 6
Houston 5, Atlanta 3
Los Angeles 7, San Francisco 3
Only games scheduled

Today's Games
Philadelphia (Carlton 12-3) at Chicago (Kraviec 1-5)
New York (Zachry 7-10) at Montreal (Gullickson 5-8)
Cincinnati (Bereny 8-5) at Atlanta (Perry 7-8)
Pittsburgh (Solomon 6-5) at St. Louis (Kaas 6-5)
Los Angeles (Hooten 10-6) at Houston (Ruhle 4-4)
San Francisco (Blue 8-6) at San Diego (Fireovid 0-0)

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	26	17	.605	—
Boston	25	18	.581	1
Milwaukee	25	19	.568	1.5
Baltimore	23	19	.548	2.5
x-New York	22	21	.512	4
Cleveland	21	23	.477	5.5
Toronto	19	21	.475	5.5
West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kansas City	24	19	.558	—
x-Oakland	22	18	.550	5
Minnesota	21	23	.477	3.5
Seattle	19	24	.442	5
Texas	18	23	.439	5
Chicago	17	26	.395	7
California	15	26	.366	8

x-First half champion

Yesterday's Results
Cleveland 5, Boston 2
Baltimore 5, New York 1
Kansas City 9, Minnesota 2
Seattle 2, Texas 1 (11 innings)
Chicago 4, California 1
Only games scheduled

Today's Games
Cleveland (Watts 7-9) at Boston (Hurst 2-0)
Baltimore (McGregor 11-4) at New York (John 9-6)
Milwaukee (Caldwell 11-9) at Detroit (Morris 13-5)
Texas (Hough 2-1) at Minnesota (Arroyo 6-9)
Seattle (Barnister 7-8) at Kansas City (Wright 1-2)
Toronto (Leal 7-11) at California (Witt 5-9)
Chicago (Dotson 9-7) at Oakland (Norris 11-8)

FOOTBALL

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE					
NATIONAL CONFERENCE					
East	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
Dallas	3	0	1.000	91	48
Philadelphia	3	0	1.000	57	27
N.Y. Giants	2	1	.667	47	38
St. Louis	1	2	.333	64	80
Washington	0	3	.000	47	83
Central	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
Detroit	1	2	.333	71	71
Green Bay	1	2	.333	56	75
Chicago	1	2	.333	54	61
Minnesota	1	2	.333	49	81
Tampa Bay	1	2	.333	48	60
West	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
Atlanta	3	0	1.000	92	34
Los Angeles	1	2	.333	72	73
San Francisco	1	2	.333	62	75
New Orleans	1	2	.333	30	64

AMERICAN CONFERENCE					
East	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
Miami	3	0	1.000	66	27
Buffalo	2	1	.667	80	23
Baltimore	1	2	.333	42	91
New England	0	3	.000	52	77
N.Y. Jets	0	3	.000	40	100
Central	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
Cincinnati	2	1	.667	75	71
Houston	2	1	.667	46	39
Pittsburgh	1	2	.333	81	77
Cleveland	1	2	.333	37	70
West	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
San Diego	3	0	1.000	114	68
Kansas City	2	1	.667	87	85
Oakland	2	1	.667	63	29
Denver	2	1	.667	47	30
Seattle	1	2	.333	44	57

Sunday's Games
Atlanta at Cleveland 12
Buffalo at Cincinnati 12
Houston at N.Y. Jets 12
New England at Pittsburgh 12
Oakland at Detroit 12
Washington at Philadelphia 12
Miami at Baltimore 1
Minnesota v. Green Bay at Milwaukee 1
Kansas City at Seattle 3
New Orleans at San Francisco 3
N.Y. Giants at Dallas 3
St. Louis at Tampa Bay 3
San Diego at Denver 3
Monday's Game
Los Angeles at Chicago 8

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Offense sells, but defense wins

LAS VEGAS — By the ninth round, a curious chant went up from the corner of Sugar Ray Leonard. "Defense!" shouted his crowd. You would have thought this was the Orange Bowl and the fans were imploring the Dolphins to stop the Steelers.

But, the incident served to point up one of the dilemmas of sports today: offense sells tickets; but defense wins games.

Ultimately, of course, it was offense which won for Sugar Ray Leonard the other night. But it was his defense which had set up the situation, had stopped the running game, so to speak, of Thomas Hearns.

The boxing game, as all games, is built on the lore of the awesome attack. "The Manassa Mauler," "The Brown Bomber," "The Astoria Assassin" are nicknames we remember, not "The Shadow," or "Ruby Robert," or "The Orchid Man." We want John L. Sullivan offering to lick any man in the house, not young griffo daring you to knock a feather off his shoulder. We want "The Four Horseman," not "The Seven Blocks of Granite."

In other sports, they tinker with the rules in desperation to increase the scoring, emphasize the attack. You got 10-man baseball in one league to take the pitcher out of the batter's box. In football, offensive linemen can do everything short of pulling a knife to stop the defensive charge. Yet, the pitchers overpower the hitters, and "D" takes you to the Super Bowl, not the opposite. Tennis has become a baseline game, serve-and-volley at the net gets you nowhere.

In boxing, the last pure offensive fighter we had in the title was Sonny Liston. Sonny was the German Army of the sport. But Muhammad Ali defused him so neatly, he quit in his corner in one fight and toppled on his back for a 10-count in another. Come to think of it, the German Army didn't do much better either.

When you think of the great champions of boxing history, the one everybody agrees on, you tend to find the skilled defensemen. Jack Johnson, for example, James J. Jeffries was "The Boilermaker". But Johnson beat him into a tea kettle with superior footwork, hand work and speed. Dempsey, who could reduce 250-pound bulks to beaten masses, was made to look futile by the ring generalship of Gene Tunney.

Muhammad Ali, of course wrote the book. If ever anyone took the defensive skills and refined them into greatness, he did. The wrap on Joe Louis — and its bum one — is that he was such a superior offensive fighter, people tend to suspect he must have been slow, unskilled, or beatable. He wasn't. Boxers could go 15 rounds with Louis. But, you notice, they lost.

However, the Biblical injunction, "He who lives by the sword, dies by the sword," is a sports truism. The interceptions kill the passer. The stolen base overcomes the home run.

Indiana ready for Syracuse

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Starting tailback Al Christy, guard George Gianakopoulos and middle guard Denver Smith will stay behind today when Indiana University's football team leaves to meet Syracuse, Coach Lee Corso said yesterday.

All three are recovering from injuries which also kept them from playing last week against Southern California.

Corso said sophomore Johnnie Salters would start at tailback, while junior Dennis Mills will fill the offensive guard vacancy. Senior Ken Ball received Corso's nod to start at middle guard. All three started last week when Indiana was defeated by the Trojans, 21-0.

The Hoosiers, who will be playing in an indoor domed stadium for the first time, will leave Indianapolis by chartered airliner at 10:15 a.m. Friday and are scheduled to arrive in Syracuse at 12:45 p.m.

Because of the different lighting and perspective in the indoor stadium, the Hoosiers will depart from their normal Friday procedure and take an afternoon practice on the game site, Corso said. Normally Indiana works out at home before departure.

Jim Murray

Best of Jim Murray

One of the virtues of relying on defense is, it makes you necessarily more courageous. There is an element of the bully in the guy who sets out to beat your head in quickly. Frequently, he is not even equipped for a long hard struggle. The Germans were licked as soon as they had to dig trenches. The defensive fighter, on the other hand, is as skilled in retreat as he is in attack. He's dug in, patient.

Patient won the fight for Sugar Ray Leonard Wednesday night as much his right cross. Thomas Hearns is an obliterator. When his blitzkrieg failed, he proved moderately adept at getting out of trouble, but, ultimately, he got impatient again.

Jimmy McLarnin was a great welterweight of the past who began his career as a superior boxer, then discovering he had a devastating punch, he remodeled his style, began to knock people out in the first round. Then he ran into a Billy Petrolle and a Barney Ross who neutralized his big-punch offense. And he went back to being a crafty boxer and prolonged his career.

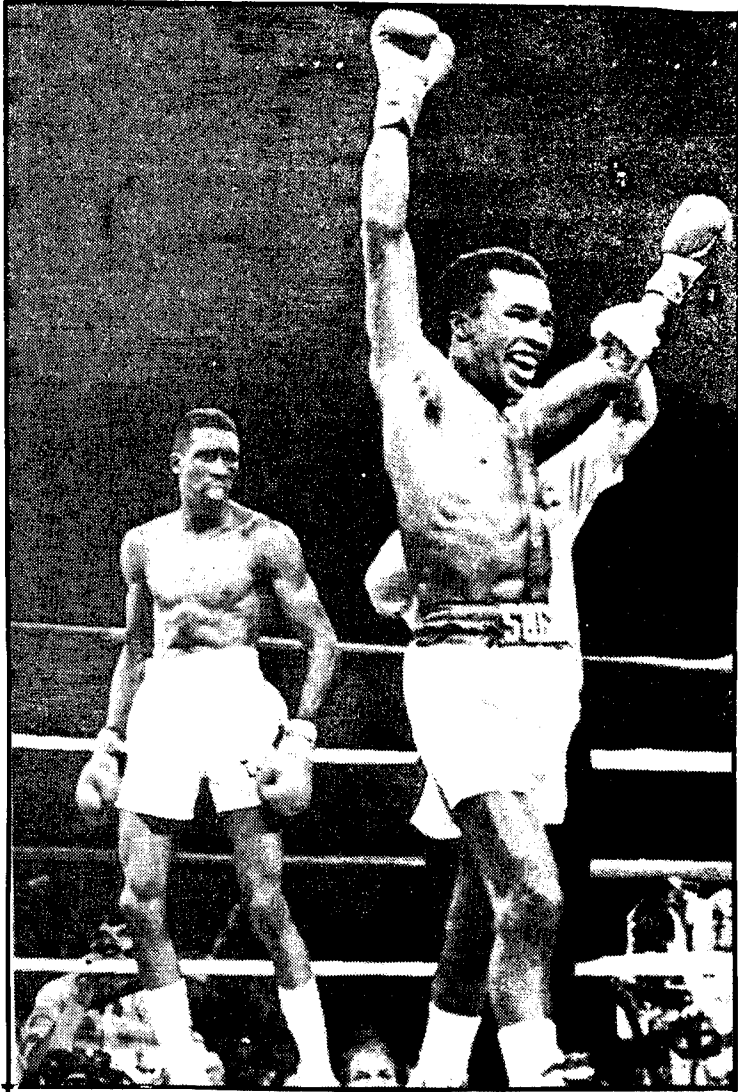
Tommy Hearns might do this. Tommy Hearns was a hit-and-run fighter in his amateur days. He briefly tried to go back to it Wednesday night in the middle rounds. But, it's not like roller-skating. You can forget the nuances.

The sad reality is, anyway, no one would pony up \$15 million to see two light-bag artists go at it. Sugar Ray Leonard needs a Hit Man in that other corner to sell. He needs a Roberto Duran fresh out of a tree limb in a Central American jungle. Even the real Sugar Ray needed the LaMottas, Basilios and Fullmers to sell tickets in Peoria. Ali needed the Listons, Fraziers and Foremans. But, he could turn a parish priest into Jack the Ripper with his pre-fight propaganda. Because, he knew what he had to do.

If the Hit Man now becomes the Dance Man, he may fare better against Sugar Ray. But 40 million people won't be around to watch it.

Maybe boxing has to do what football, baseball and even basketball had to do — find some way to hobble the defense. Maybe they'll have to outlaw the zone defense, make them play man-to-man. Give the Hit Man in the tableau a penalty shot a round. If people want to see tap dancing, they can dust off some old Bill Robinson movies, or even Ray Robinson's.

(c) 1981, Los Angeles Times



Welterweight champion Sugar Ray Leonard celebrates his recent victory over Thomas Hearns. According to Jim Murray, Leonard's "Defense" won him the fight. See Murray's column at left. (AP Photo)

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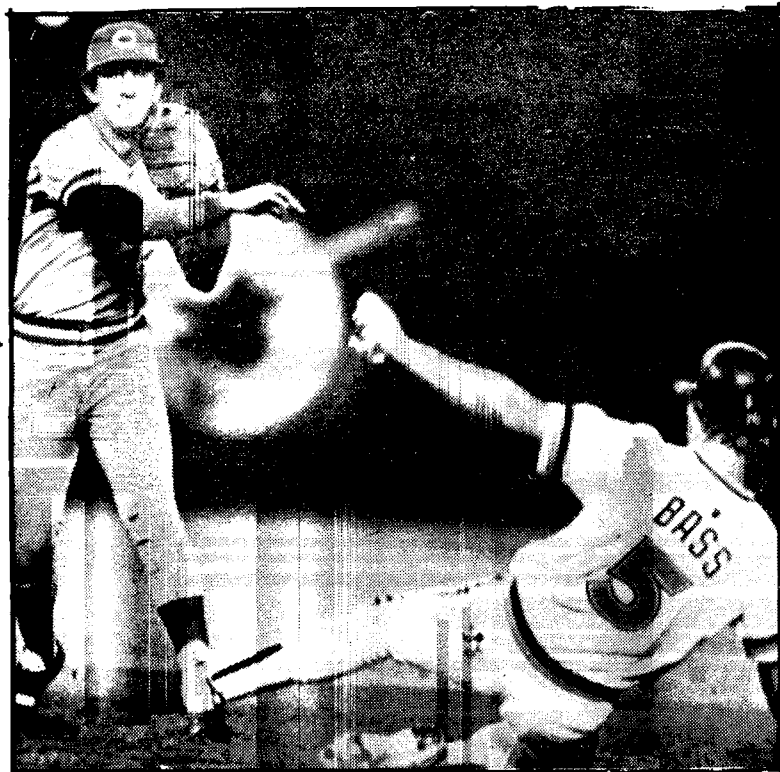
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Cincinnati Reds shortstop Dave Concepcion may become a free agent in November after he rejected a \$4.5 million, 5-year contract offer from the Reds yesterday. (AP Photo)

\$4.5 million

Concepcion rejects latest offer

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds have another concern along with waging a pennant race — losing their All-Star shortstop and two starting outfielders.

The Reds received a jolt Wednesday when Dave Concepcion rejected a guaranteed contract offer of \$4.5 million for five years — the largest and first such guaranteed offer in the club's history.

And the shortstop broke off negotiations until after the November free agent re-entry draft, which also is likely to involve outfielders Ken Griffey and Dave Collins.

In another uncharacteristic move, Reds President Dick Wagner openly discussed details of the failed negotiations, which ended after three days of meetings in San Diego.

"I think we've showed our desire to get David signed. I just would remain hopeful that David would reconsider and re-t main in Cincinnati," Wagner said.

The 33-year-old shortstop is having one of his most productive years offensively. Coming off elbow surgery to his right arm, Concepcion ranks near the top in the National League in hitting and runs batted in. Concepcion said the Reds wasted chance to sign him earlier this year.

"I'm kind of disappointed," Concepcion said. "I want to stay if I can get what's on the table. If they (Reds) would have put it (\$4.5 million) on the table in April, I would have signed it. I guess they gambled, but they waited too long."

Wagner said Concepcion and agent Jerry Kapstein wanted either an additional \$630,000, or a list of unusual guarantees in the contract.

Kapstein proposed that Concepcion get paid in every circumstance — while on strike, suspended, or even in jail — except suicide, according to Wagner.

Kapstein also wanted a no-trade clause, even though Concepcion has enough years of service with the Reds to veto a trade, Wagner said.

"Our offer included the same language that Jerry Kapstein has used in at least four contracts in the last year," Wagner said. "What was given us was just not an acceptable thing for any ballclub."

"The only thing that would have been excluded in their (guarantee) request would have been the matter of suicide. No club in good conscience can do that."

The Reds could retain rights to negotiate with Concepcion after the free agent draft, an option the club has not exercised with other Cincinnati free agents.

"We will talk after the draft if Cincinnati wants to," Concepcion said. "I don't want to keep on talking (now). I can't concentrate on the game. I don't look like the same player I was a week ago."

Griffey and Collins, through an agent, also have indicated they will

go through the re-entry draft.

Reached in the San Diego office of attorney Bob Teaff, Kapstein said in the last proposal made to Wagner, Concepcion accepted a number of conditions which the Reds requested and asked for a package of \$5,250,000 over five years.

Kapstein said Concepcion had accepted contract clauses which the Reds had requested, accepting waiver of a no-trade request and agreeing that he would not be paid in the event of voluntary retirement, a player strike or proper suspension by the club.

"Guarantee is a generic term," said Teaff. "The question is the scope of the form of the guarantee. We are talking risks and the allocation of risks. We agreed orally to insert certain paragraphs Wagner wanted. There was still much that he wanted that we couldn't agree to."

"We are still apart on money and there is a difference of opinions on the guarantees," Kapstein said. "We are much closer on the guarantees than we were before, but we're not there yet."

"The Reds know what it will take to sign David. They can talk to us at any time."

... Crable

continued from page 20

damental mistakes. You let a team like that get rolling, and they're hard to stop. It's a snowball effect. We just didn't play sound defense, and as a unit, we just felt helpless."

"That doesn't have anything to do with the offense," Crable emphasizes. "I had confidence in our offense right up until the last series. I felt they were eventually going to start moving the ball. You've gotta have that kind of confidence in your offense — it goes back to the whole team concept. But by the same token, you can't say 'Well, we gave up 14 points. So what? We'll score 21.' When you start thinking like that, you're in trouble."

This all brings us to the interesting question of "Now what?" What does a team do to recover from such a fiasco?

"First of all," says the Irish captain, "you have to forget the game, and all the mistakes. You learn from your mistakes, but you can't let them affect your performance the next time out. Then, you have to start preparing yourself totally for the next week's team. You have to practice as hard as you can on the field, think about assignments more, especially the night before, and just be totally ready. I think we will be ready mentally this time."

In November of 1979, a week after the embarrassment at Tennessee, Notre Dame performed sluggishly for the second week in a row, blew a 10 point first-half lead, and dropped a 16-10 decision to the Clemson Tigers.

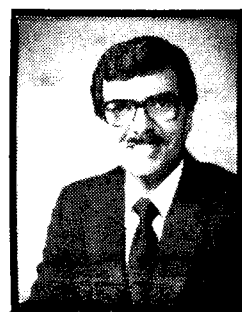
In the final days of September of 1981, we should find out whether last week's massacre is a little bit of déjà vu, or simply a matter of coincidence.

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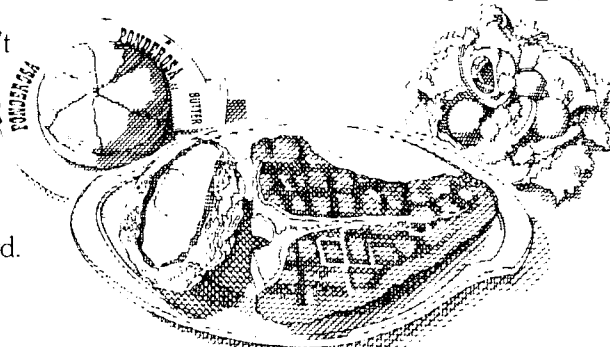
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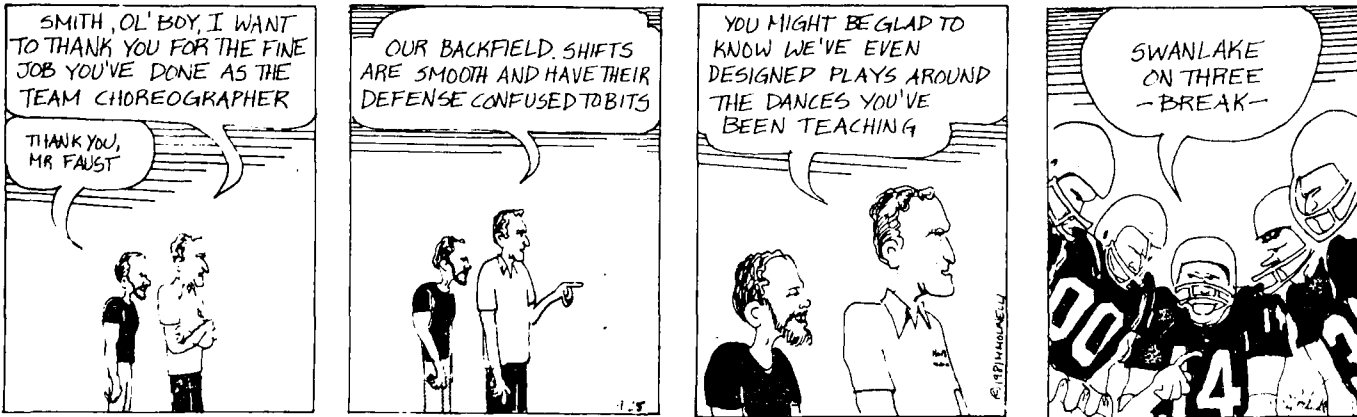


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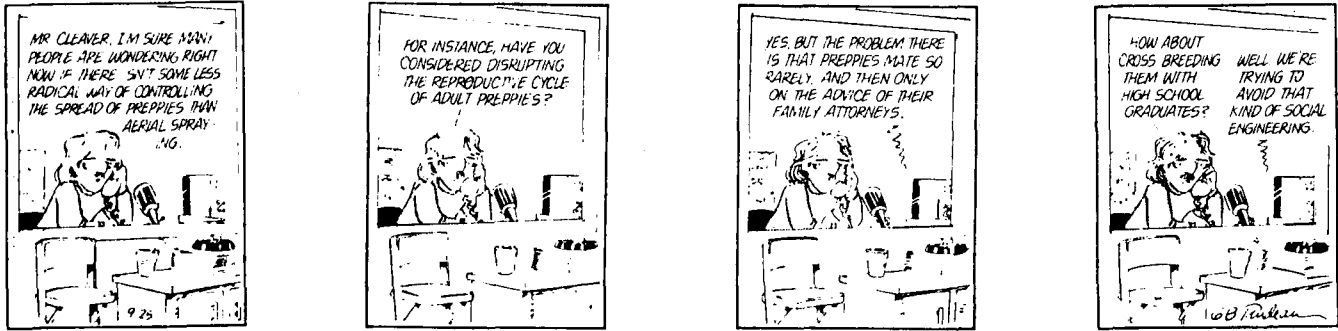
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Molarity



Michael Molinelli

Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau

Simon



Jeb Cashin

Campus

Friday, September 25

- 3:30 p.m. — philosophy colloquium, "towards a theory of human action", commentator cindy stern, memorial library lounge, sponsored by philosophy dept.
- 4:30 p.m. — kenna lecture series, session 4, "topics in arithmetic", j.c. humphreys, 226 comb.
- 7, 9, 11:30 p.m. — film, "ordinary people", engineering aud., sponsored by student union.

Saturday, September 26

- 10:45 a.m. — right to life issues seminar, memorial library aud., sponsored by nd right to life.
- 12:30 p.m. — perdue smoker, knights of columbus hall, sponsored by knights of columbus, \$1 admission, members free, refreshments.
- 1:30 p.m. — football, notre dame at purdue.
- 7, 9:15, 11:30 — film, "ordinary people", engineering aud., sponsored by student union.
- 7, 9:30 p.m. — film, "breaker morant", annenberg aud., snite museum, sponsored by social concerns film series.
- — concert, neva raye powers, soprano, little theatre smc, sponsored by dept. of music, \$3 at door.

Sunday, September 27

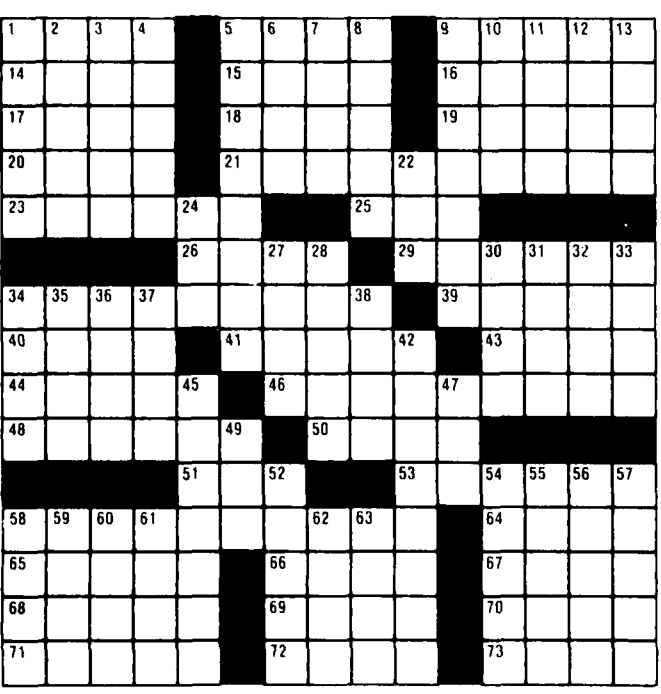
- 12:30 p.m. — admission degree, k of c hall, the k of c will hold an admission degree for all prospective members, jacket and tie are requested.
- 1:30 — 4 p.m. — natural family planning clinic series, hayes-healy auditorium, call 288-2662 to register.
- 7 p.m. — ticket lottery, foreigner concert, lafortune ballroom.
- 7 p.m. — film, "yaadon ki baraati", memorial library aud., sponsored by india association.
- 7 p.m. — talk, "college to career days", juliet n. lester, carroll hall smc.

Television Tonight

Friday, September 25

- | | | |
|------------|----|--|
| 7:00 p.m. | 16 | NBC Magazine |
| | 22 | The Incredible Hulk |
| | 28 | Benson |
| | 34 | Washington Week in Review |
| | 46 | In Touch |
| 7:30 p.m. | 28 | It's a Living |
| | 34 | Wall Street Week |
| 8:00 p.m. | 16 | Friday Night at the Movies, "Better Late than Never" |
| | 22 | The Dukes of Hazzard |
| | 28 | ABC Friday Night Movie, "Golden Gate" |
| | 34 | World Special |
| | 46 | Lester Sumrall Teaching Series |
| 8:30 p.m. | 46 | The Renewed Mind |
| 9:00 p.m. | 22 | Dallas |
| | 34 | Firing Line |
| | 46 | Today with Lester Sumrall |
| 10:00 p.m. | 16 | NewsCenter 16 |
| | 22 | 22 Eyewitness |
| | 28 | NewsWatch 28 |
| | 34 | The Dick Cavett Show |
| | 46 | Jimmy Swaggart Weekly |
| 10:30 p.m. | 16 | Tonight Show |
| | 22 | CBS Late Movie |
| | 28 | ABC News Nightline |
| | 34 | Captioned ABC News |
| 11:00 p.m. | 28 | Saturday Night |
| | 46 | Praise the Lord |
| 11:30 p.m. | 16 | Tomorrow Coast to Coast |

The Daily Crossword



- | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
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| ACROSS | 1 Fish | 5 Happy | 9 Resource | 14 Nucleus | 15 San —, Italy | 16 Racket | 17 At the peak | 18 Birds: Lat. | 19 Winged | 20 Office note | 21 Characterization of Supreme Court | 23 Coated | 25 Secretive | 26 Bring to maturity | 29 Absent oneself | 34 Stuck out | 39 Comedienne | 40 Milan | 41 money | 43 Sign | 44 Warning | 46 Spinners of yarns | 48 Certain muscle | 50 Compulsion | 51 Physician | 53 At the mercy of wind and tide | 58 Kennedy program | 64 Historical periods | 65 Stewing pots | 66 Japanese ship word | 67 A Teasdale | 68 Mental outlook | 69 Eastern bigwig | 70 Road to Rome | 71 Impulsive | 72 Covered with frost | 73 Loch — | DOWN | 1 Mischief-maker | 2 Home away from home | 3 Bouquet | 4 Storehouse | 5 Elegance | 6 Tribe of Israel | 7 Affirmative expression | 8 Medicinal portions | 9 Expert of a kind | 10 Auction word | 11 Where Anna went | 12 Italian family | 13 Young ending | 22 Spanish victory cry | 24 Misjudge | 27 Former British colony | 28 Supply with a new crew | 30 Simple fellow | 31 Air: pref. | 32 Dock | 33 Poetic times of day | 34 Land chart | 35 Irritate | 36 Arab port | 37 Paves | 38 Dreadful | 42 Fisc | 45 Reticence | 47 Annex | 49 "Arabian Nights" bird | 52 Rising star | 54 Varnish ingredient | 55 Furious | 56 Passenger expenses | 57 Autocrats | 58 Luxurious | 59 Ms Raines | 60 Too bad! | 61 Insincere phraseology | 62 Branches | 63 Decorous |
|--------|--------|---------|------------|------------|-----------------|-----------|----------------|----------------|-----------|----------------|--------------------------------------|-----------|--------------|----------------------|-------------------|--------------|---------------|----------|----------|---------|------------|----------------------|-------------------|---------------|--------------|----------------------------------|--------------------|-----------------------|-----------------|-----------------------|---------------|-------------------|-------------------|-----------------|--------------|-----------------------|-----------|------|------------------|-----------------------|-----------|--------------|------------|-------------------|--------------------------|----------------------|--------------------|-----------------|--------------------|-------------------|-----------------|------------------------|-------------|--------------------------|---------------------------|------------------|---------------|---------|------------------------|---------------|-------------|--------------|----------|-------------|---------|--------------|----------|--------------------------|----------------|-----------------------|------------|-----------------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|-------------|--------------------------|-------------|-------------|

Thursday's Solution



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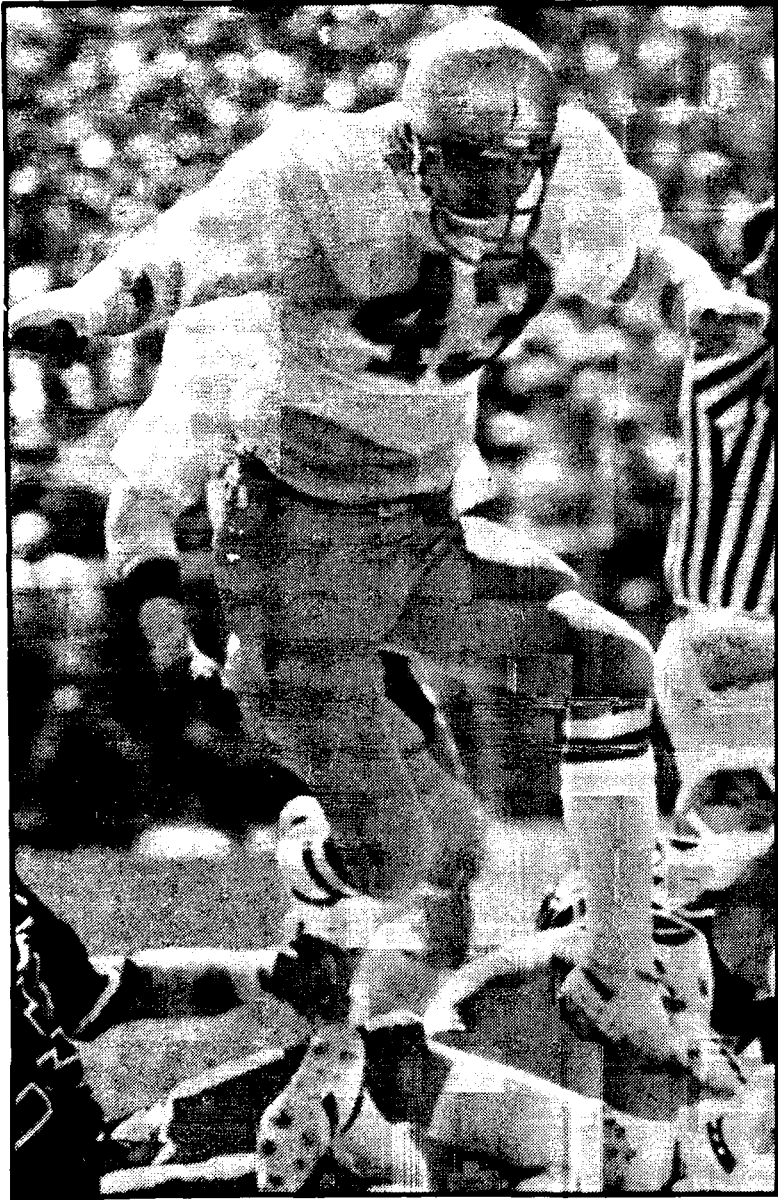
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Irish middle linebacker Bob Crable, shown here against Purdue two years ago, is eager to atone for last week's embarrassment at Michigan. See story at right.

Deja vu

Crable reflects on letdown

By MARK HANNUKSELA
Sports Writer

Call it *deja vu*.
Call it coincidence.
Call it whatever you like, actually.
The point is, it's happened before. It happened two seasons ago in Knoxville, Tenn. To a certain extent, it happened in Atlanta, Ga., last season. And it most definitely happened again in Ann Arbor, Mich., a few days ago.

For lack of a better term, let's call it embarrassment. Notre Dame was embarrassed at Michigan Stadium Saturday, just like it was at Neyland Stadium two years ago, and just like it was at Grant Field last year.

The offense was completely shut down by a fired up Michigan defense. The Wolverines' massive offensive line made holes in the Irish defense large enough to drive a tank through. Execution on both fronts was sloppy. And ridiculous penalties made what was already bad enough much, much worse.

"Nobody said anything, but you could see that they were embarrassed," says long-time Notre Dame assistant George Kelly of the film session that followed Saturday's game. "We showed them what they looked like, and we corrected them very tersely, but we barely had to say anything to them. We've got a bunch of intelligent people — they knew they were coming off a poor performance."

Bob Crable, Kelly's All-America middle linebacker, was one of those

embarrassed performers who needed little talking to.

"Yea, I was embarrassed Saturday — embarrassed for the team, for the coaches, and for the fans," says Crable. "I was especially embarrassed for the coaches, because we made them look bad. We looked like a totally unprepared team, even though the coaches had prepared us for everything they threw at us. The coaches did an excellent job of preparing us. Michigan just ran from a basic formation — LSU used it, Purdue uses it, we even use it, and we even go up against it in practice. Shoot, we've been preparing for that all through fall practice, but we just froze against them."

"It was evident that we lacked intensity Saturday," Crable continued. "Twenty-five points is inexcusable for our defense. There's no way anyone should score four touchdowns on us. With our experience and talent, that should never happen. When it does, it's either because of a lack of preparation or a lack of intensity, and as I said before, the coaches did an excellent job of preparing us for this game."

Although not quite the same, the situation is similar to one of two

years ago, when Dan Devine's Irish, despite all the outward displays of emotion, played very badly, and very lackadaisically against a fired up bunch of Volunteers.

"That was the worst game we've played since I've been here," Crable remembers. "It's funny, because before that game, we were jumping around and showing how fired up we were, and we got beat 40-18. Saturday, we didn't have any of that stuff, and we still got beat."

"That stuff" is not an essential part of the game, as far as Crable is concerned ("It's just wasted energy, and I need all the energy I can get," he says). Nor does it offer any explanation for Saturday's poor performance. There is an explanation, however.

"The rule of football is 'Either hit or be hit,'" says Crable. "We just sat back and waited for them to attack us. When you start waiting for them to hit you, you're just going to keep getting knocked back, and you're not going to have a prayer of even staying even with them."

"That was our problem," he says. "We were just making basic fun-

See CRABLE, page 18

Fall baseball

Irish face ISU, Bradley

By TIM LARKIN
Sports Writer

The Fighting Irish baseball team will be defending its Bradley Invitational-Fall Baseball championship from last year when the 1981 version of the tournament opens tomorrow. Notre Dame will face Indiana State and Bradley University on Saturday and Lewis University on Sunday in the round robin format.

The Irish are riding a three-game winning streak after last weekend's action. After a 17-7 rout by Indiana State in the first game of Saturday's doubleheader, Notre Dame took a 5-4 decision in the second game over the Sycamores to get back on the winning track. On Sunday the Irish swept a doubleheader from Valparaiso, 7-6 and 4-2. Notre Dame now stands 5-1 for the fall campaign.

"At the start of the season I wanted to try a lot of kids at different positions and in different line-ups," says Coach Larry Gallo, "but also keep in mind to win, and we've been able to that so far. I'm quite pleased."

One of the main concerns for Gallo during the fall has been establishing a sound pitching staff for the coming spring. Thus far the pitching has been adequate enough for the Irish to win, and it even boasts a shutout. The 17-7 loss, however, does indicate some weakness. But, Gallo isn't really concerned. "I wouldn't have gone that long with the pitchers in the spring," says Gallo. "I left them in to give them the experience."

What Gallo can really be optimistic about is the play of freshman Bob Lopes. The highly recruited pitcher won the one-run decision against Indiana State with a fine performance

in a tight situation. "What I'm really impressed with Bob is his composure," comments Gallo. "He's not cocky, he's confident."

Gallo won't confirm the possibility of Lopes replacing either Steve Whitmyer or Bill Matre as one of Notre Dame's top starters next spring, but he admits that Lopes isn't far behind.

Another concern of Gallo's this fall has been filling the hole behind home plate left by the graduation of Jim Montagano. So far Gallo has gotten excellent results from three players at the position. Phil Dingle had a bases loaded single in the bottom of the seventh against Indiana State to give Notre Dame the victory.

Dingle has hit .375 (3 of 8) while sharing time with Tim Ambrey. In the three games Ambrey has played he has hit .333 (3 of 9). "Ambrey and Dingle have improved tremendously on their hitting," praises their coach.

In the second game against Valparaiso, Gallo got his first look at freshman Dave Clark behind the plate. Clark caught the entire game and threw out one runner attempting to steal. Offensively the freshman had a base hit and drew two walks.

Picking up from where he left off last spring, Henry Valenzuela is on a hitting streak. He's batting .524 with 11 hits in 21 at bats. He has driven in eight runs and has a pair of home runs and a couple of doubles. Henry leads the team in all three of those categories. Also having a fine fall with the bat is Rick Chryst, who is hitting .450 and has scored a team high seven runs.

The performance of Dan Szajko in

the outfield is especially noteworthy. Szajko has already thrown three runners out, one at third base and two at home plate. "I don't want to put pressure on him, but it's a fact, he's as good as any outfielder in the country defensively," says Gallo.

Gallo has got to be satisfied with the performance of his players so far this fall. If the Irish recapture the Bradley Tournament championship, they would be well on their way to an excellent fall in preparation for the 1982 season.

By JOE MOOSHIL
AP Sports Writer

If there is any advantage to playing at home, Big Ten football teams should have a field day Saturday in a nine-game slate against intersectional foes.

Except for Ohio State's Buckeyes, who take their No. 8 ranking to Stanford, and Indiana's Hoosiers, who journey to Syracuse, everybody else plays at home (aside from Illinois, which is idle).

But danger lurks both on the road and at home for various reasons.

Stanford and Syracuse, a couple of teams with talent, both are winless — which makes them even tougher at home.

The rest of the schedule finds No. 6 UCLA at Iowa, undefeated Navy at Michigan, 13th-ranked Notre Dame at Purdue, Utah at Northwestern, Oregon State at Minnesota, Western Michigan at Wisconsin and Bowling

Green at Michigan State.

The Oregon State-Minnesota game will be regionally televised but the highlight of the week could be the Notre Dame-Purdue clash, one of the fiercest rivalries in the Midwest.

"There's a lot at stake for both teams," said Notre Dame Coach Gerry Faust. "The situation is similar to last week at Michigan."

That's because Purdue, like Michigan the previous week, plays at home following an unexpected defeat. The Boilermakers were upset at Minnesota while Notre Dame lost its No. 1 ranking at Michigan 25-7.

Ohio State Coach Earle Bruce doesn't look upon Stanford as a soft touch despite Cardinal losses of 27-19 to Purdue and 28-6 to San Jose State.

"We'll approach them the way they played Purdue," said Bruce. "Last week they were hurt."

be accepted.

"The Observer-Landon Turner Fund" was established this week. The Hoosier forward, very instrumental in Indiana's drive toward the NCAA basketball championship last spring, was injured and left paralyzed in an automobile accident this summer. The purpose of the fund is to help offset the medical bills that have accumulated since Turner's accident.

The Observer plans a number of fund-raising events between now and December 1st, when Notre Dame takes on Indiana in basketball at Bloomington. Donations are accepted at The Observer offices, or through the mail. Please make checks payable to "Observer-Landon Turner Fund", P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556

Home sweet home for Big Ten

Stanford quarterback John Elway passed for 418 yards against Purdue but Elway, playing with a sprained ankle, completed only six passes and had five intercepted against San Jose State.

Syracuse is 0-3 but Indiana Coach Lee Corso is well aware of Illinois Coach Mike White's statements following a come-from-behind 17-14 Illini victory over the Orangemen.

"We were fortunate to win," said White. "Syracuse played a flawless game and it was theirs to win. They're a real good football team."

Also considered a good team is Navy, and Michigan must guard against a letdown following the triumph over Notre Dame.

"This year's Navy team is one of the top 25 teams in the nation," said Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler. "Navy always fields a solid team. They're tough and disciplined."