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Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko (right) and Secretary of State Alexander Haig finished their round of arms limitation talks inconclusively yesterday, as the two nations remained far from compromise on several key points of contention. See related story at right. (AP Photo)

Haig-Gromyko talks close in stalemate

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. said yesterday his talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko failed to resolve "areas of intense disagreement" between the two superpowers. But he said the fact they talked at all was a good sign.

"I suppose there is progress in any such communication," Haig said of the meetings Monday and last Wednesday. "We had a whole host of areas of intense disagreement between the two powers and we had an opportunity to explore the basis of all those issues."

However, asked on NBC-TV's "Today" show whether the talks had reduced tensions between Washington and Moscow, Haig said, "No, I don't think so. I think the period ahead will have to reflect whether or not the discussions will have made a substantial contribution."

Haig said he and Gromyko agreed between them to say little about the meetings. They also agreed to continue the discussions early next year, probably in Geneva. But Haig said he did come away with the feeling that the Soviets are as anguished as the United States over the situation in Poland.

"The anguish is probably comparable on their side," he said. "There are a number of disadvantages if they contemplate any more drastic action."

Haig had said prior to the meeting he would warn Gromyko against

Soviet military intervention in Poland. He said yesterday, "We have made it very clear, together with our allies, the consequences of Soviet intervention would be profound and long-lasting."

Dean Fischer, the State Department spokesman, told reporters following Monday's five-hour meeting at the Soviet U.N. mission that Haig emphasized to Gromyko "the desire of the United States to resolve international questions on the basis of restraint and reciprocity."

The Soviet news agency, *Tass*, said Gromyko, in turn, had emphasized to Haig "the fruitlessness of attempts to achieve military superiority." It said Gromyko told Haig that future arms negotiations should preserve "everything positive" accomplished so far and recognize "the principle of equality and equal security of the two sides."

Tass also said Gromyko "confirmed again that the Soviet Union is not seeking confrontation with the United States, and, as always, gives preference to efforts in favor of relaxing international tensions, scaling down the arms race and settling conflict situations through talks."

The *Tass* statement reflected the Soviet view that the strategic arms limitation treaty, SALT II, negotiated with former President Carter, but unratified by Congress, should be preserved in future negotiations.

In talk

Reagan outlines economic recovery

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan told officials of 141 nations yesterday that global economic problems can only be resolved through fiscal austerity combined with reliance on "the magic of the marketplace."

His speech, opening the annual meeting of the World Bank and International Monetary Fund, amounted to an appeal to other nations to embrace his own prescription for economic recovery.

Some 2,000 delegates — many representing — avowedly socialist countries — heard Reagan say that foreign aid cannot be the primary element of the development strategies of poorer countries.

"Unless a nation puts its own financial and economic house in order, no amount of aid will produce

progress," he said.

But he added that the United States recognizes the need of low-income countries for U.S. assistance to strengthen their economies, diversify their exports and work toward self-sufficiency.

The gathering of finance ministers and central bank governors at a Washington hotel was polite and attentive but did not applaud the president during his speech. All told, some 13,000 delegates are attending the conference.

Reagan's policy of attempting to contain inflation through budget slashes and tight credit — at pain of high interest rates — has come under fire from rich and poor countries alike. But, after Reagan's address, IMF managing Director Jacques de Larosiere offered an unusually warm

endorsement of Reagan's policies.

"Reduction of the rate of U.S. inflation is crucial to world economic stability," he said. "It must be achieved and it can only be achieved if

See REAGAN, page 4

Popularity grows

Colleges add Japanese language

By LEE MITGANG

Associated Press Education Writer

Nihongo wa muzukashii.

Learning what that phrase means is "an endless, awful struggle that words can't describe," says Beth Tsunoda, a student at Columbia University.

But Mrs. Tsunoda and a growing number of other students think it is worth the effort to learn the Japanese language, to learn, for example, that "Nihongo wa muzukashii" means "Japanese is difficult."

They are doing it at a time when other foreign languages are declining in popularity at American universities.

The Modern Language Association, which keeps tabs of university language rolls, says that from 1970 to 1980, the number of students taking Japanese at two- and four-year colleges went from 6,620 to 11,506 — up 74 percent. Total university enrollment went up only 49 percent — from 7.9 million to 11.8 million — during the decade.

In the last three years alone, the association says, the number of students taking Japanese has increased by nearly 7 percent. Chinese has also grown rapidly, up 15.9 percent. But enrollment in college Spanish and French classes grew less than 1 percent. The number of students taking German dropped by 6 percent, and the number taking Russian shrank 14 percent.

The study of Japanese traditional-

ly has been centered on the East and West Coasts where Japanese influence on American culture and commerce is greatest, and especially in California, where 5,100 students, nearly half the U.S. total, are enrolled in the courses.

But in the last several years, Japanese has spread to the heartland — to community colleges in Kalamazoo, Mich., to the University of Cincinnati, Georgia State University, the University of Alabama and Idaho State University, for example.

WEDNESDAY FOCUS

At Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y., which has one of the most intensive Japanese language programs in the nation, Professor Eleanor H. Jordan says: "we are struck by an incredible increase here. I walked in our Japanese class to find 42 people." Last year, she said, the class had 32 students.

The reasons behind the growth in American interest in Japanese seem nearly as inscrutable as the language itself.

At Alabama University, for instance, the chief motives may be economic. "Business students are especially interested in view of the fact that Japan is now Alabama's No. 1 foreign trade partner," says Michiyasu Shishido who teaches

Japanese at the school.

In general, though, business schools do not grant degree credit for Japanese, or for any language.

"It's still very unusual for any graduate school of business," says Professor Robert Hawkins, vice dean of New York University's graduate business school. He said that changing the policy might dilute the strictly professional content of a business degree.

Columbia University Professor Gary Ledyard who teaches Japanese disagrees. "The business schools explain it away, but I make it a charge. Their knowledge of Japan is woefully inadequate, to an extent that it's the country's problem."

Japanese influence on American popular culture is perhaps a bigger factor in explaining interest in Japanese than economics.

Terry Lamphier, a spokesman for NYU's business school, said the hit television mini-series "Shogun" about life in 16th century Japan may have sparked some interest in the language.

"In the air are a bunch of references about Japan. There are, let's face it, a lot of Toyotas on the road. The interest is cumulative, it adds up," says Richard Brode of the Modern Language Association.

One of the most common reasons for taking Japanese may be the simplest: "most of the students just say, 'I want to,'" says Ms. Jordan.

"Frankly, after I got out of college

See JAPAN, page 4

HPC says keg policy, space plague ND

By ROGER WILKE
News Staff

The Hall President's Council meeting began last night with more talk on the Keg Policy and concern for social space, but ended in the realization that alcohol abuse is the main problem in the social life at Notre Dame.

Council member Lloyd Burke expressed the idea that keg policy is of little consequence compared to the problem of alcohol abuse. "It doesn't matter what kind of container it's in," he stated. "It will be abused. It's time to advocate a mature, responsible attitude towards the use of alcohol."

Wayne Pellegrini and Peggy Cronin, from Psych Services attended the meeting to help the HPC get a policy on alcohol underway. They explained that there are differences between the social drinkers and the abusers, and that students need to recognize the abusers. Pellegrini said that "the nuts and bolts of solving the problem is at the student level. The students have the power to correct the problem."

Pelligrini and Cronin came with impressive ideas and facts on how to correct, or at least reduce the alcohol problem on campus. The first fact is that seven to ten percent of the students on campus have a problem. Some do not recognize it, others do. The second fact is that most freshmen with problems bring them from high school; Notre Dame will only encourage or discourage their problem.

See HPC, page 5

by The Observer and The Associated Press

Britain's opposition Labor Party, breaking from its bipartisan stance on Northern Ireland, yesterday called for the eventual unification of the British province and the Irish Republic. Twelve hundred delegates at the party's annual convention endorsed a leadership policy document aiming for a united Ireland "based on agreement and consent and achieved by negotiations between Britain and the Irish government," said Don Concannon, the party's spokesman on Irish affairs. The policy could be implemented if Labor defeats the ruling Conservative Party in elections that must be held before February 1984. The government can call elections before that date if it wishes to. — AP

Six men with daggers hijacked an Indian jetliner to Lahore, Pakistan, yesterday, freed 60 of the 117 people aboard and demanded the Indian government release a jailed Sikh independence leader and pay a \$500,000 ransom, an Indian official said. The official, who requested anonymity, said the hijackers set a deadline of 10 a.m. tomorrow for the ransom to be paid but did not say what would happen if the money was not delivered by that time. "They will announce their next move later," the official added. The Indian government in New Delhi said it would "deal firmly" with the hijacking, but did not elaborate. Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi was on a state visit to Australia and had no comment on the hijacking. — AP

The parents of a two year-old suburban Detroit boy who was killed by a pet wolf earlier this month are suing the owner, keeper, seller and breeder of the animal. The suit, filed Monday in Wayne County Circuit Court, asks the court to determine damages in the mauling death of Eric Turner of Wayne, who died Sept. 13 about three hours after he wandered into a neighbor's yard where the animal was chained and was attacked. Defendants in the suit are the animal's owner, Brian Walsh of Wayne; the neighbors who were keeping the animal at the time of the incident, Royce and Barbara Sissom; and Don Burroughs of Homer, who sold the wolf to Walsh. Also named as a defendant is an unknown breeder of the animal, believed to be from Minnesota. — AP

Dr. Leon Bernard, a professor at Notre Dame for 31 years, was stricken by a heart attack Sunday at his home. He is reported to be in good condition at St. Joseph's Hospital. Tests were run Monday on Prof. Bernard, and, at the advice of his doctors, he will remain in the hospital for approximately two weeks. He will then return home for two weeks of rest before coming back to Notre Dame. Prof. Bernard's classes will not be canceled as he plans to videotape his lectures while he is recovering. Prof. Bernard is a member of the History Department, specializing in French and European History. He joined the University in 1950 as an assistant professor. — *The Observer*

President Reagan ordered the Coast Guard yesterday to halt the flow of illegal aliens from Haiti and other Caribbean countries into the United States. "The entry of undocumented aliens from the high seas is hereby suspended and shall be prevented by the interdiction of certain vessels carrying such aliens," Reagan said in a proclamation. Reagan said the entry of illegal aliens is "a serious national problem detrimental to the interests of the United States." "A particularly difficult aspect of the problem," he added, "is the continuing illegal migration by sea of large numbers of undocumented aliens into the southeastern United States." — AP

The 1980 slaying of a Brinks guard in the robbery of a K-mart store has resulted in the conviction of three men by a Marion County Circuit Court. The jury deliberated a little over two hours before returning the verdict against the men involved in the \$50,000 heist. Before deliberations began, Prosecutor Stephen Goldsmith told jurors it was their duty to find the three — brothers Gregory and Earl Resnover and Tommie Smith — guilty and to "tell this community we won't tolerate it." In closing arguments, Goldsmith pointed to defendant Earl Resnover and said, "He helped," then pointed to Smith and said, "He helped," and finally pointed to Gregory Resnover and said, "He killed." Smith and the Resnover brothers were charged with murder, robbery and conspiracy to commit robbery in the Aug. 4, 1980 slaying of guard William Sieg and the robbery of the store on North Keystone Avenue. Goldsmith's comments came after defense attorneys attempted Monday to discredit prosecution witnesses and show that the three had alibis on the day of the murder and robbery. A sentencing date of Oct. 22 has been set. — AP

Evangelist Billy Graham's wife, Ruth, is reported in excellent condition as she recovers from total hip replacement surgery at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., a clinic spokesman said Tuesday. Graham said his 61-year-old wife received a letter from President Reagan and has also received flowers, candy and get-well cards from people around the country. Mayo Clinic surgeons performed the hip replacement Aug. 26 at Methodist Hospital. — AP

Mostly cloudy with scattered thundershowers today. High in the upper 60s to low 70s. Thundershowers likely tonight and early tomorrow. Low tomorrow night in the mid 50s and the high tomorrow in the low to mid 70s. Chance of rain 50 percent today increasing to 60 percent tonight. — AP

Do students have 'Mardi Blahs?'

This year, Mardi Gras will undergo changes in format due to Bishop William McManus' directive to all Catholic institutions last year, prohibiting gambling for charitable causes in South Bend and Fort Wayne.

The directive is the result of an incident that took place in Fort Wayne in 1980. A Catholic parish in Fort Wayne held a fund-raiser, which involved gambling. A Fort Wayne newspaper photographed the activities and published an article which questioned whether the charitable end justified the gambling.

The proceeds from the Notre Dame Mardi Gras do not all go to off-campus charity organizations.

Volunteer groups at Notre Dame receive about 50 percent of the profit. These organizations include Big Brothers/Big Sisters, and the Council for the Retarded.

McDonnell says the rationale behind allocating Mardi Gras proceeds to on-campus groups is to enable them to spend additional time on volunteer work.

"We don't want them to spend all their time raising funds in order to have activities," he said. "If we can give them the funds, they can spend more time working with children over at Logan, or tutoring at Sister Maria's or working with the elderly or the handicapped, or assisting juveniles who are wards of the court.

"The more time they can spend with people, the more effective and the more rewarding their work is going to be.

Bishop McManus' directive prohibits raffles, bingo, cards, dice, and wheels, most of which are familiar activities at the Notre Dame Mardi Gras.

Student Activities Director James McDonnell mentions several alternative Mardi Gras activities in an article which appeared in Monday's *Observer*, emphasizing the need for student support in order for the activities to succeed.

This year Mardi Gras will last for two days instead of the previous eight, and the tentative schedule of activities includes a benefit concert, a variety of dances, and a parade.

Bruce Springsteen and Billy Joel are the top performance choices for the concert.

According to McDonnell, there are plans for a number of dances, which would all take place at the same time in a variety of locations on campus.

The dorms, LaFortune, the Rockne Memorial, and the North Dining Hall are all possibilities for the dances. "Steppan will probably not be used for a dance, because of its distance from campus," McDonnell noted.

One dance, designed to attract the South Bend community, would take place at the ACC. "The ACC was selected for this dance because it has a liquor license," McDonnell said.

A student from new Orleans suggested a parade for the day that the dances take place. There was also a proposal to contract a band, preferably one of the bands that will be performing at the New Orleans Mardi Gras. Since the New Orleans celebration takes place two

Kelli Flint
News Editor

Inside Wednesday



weeks after Notre Dame's, McDonnell believes the band proposal is a definite possibility.

Both Student Government and the Student Union have pledged support in planning an 'alternative' Mardi Gras.

Student Body President Don Murday said that he would offer whatever assistance he could in planning the dances and parade. "We would like to have something during that time frame," he added. "Something concrete, that students will enjoy."

Student Union Director Bill Lawler claims that the Student Union will give Mardi Gras the proceeds from one of their scheduled concerts.

Lawler noted that the Student Union has the manpower to see Mardi Gras through the planning stages. "We have enough people and the experience through involvement in social commissions to be of help," Lawler said.

What Mardi Gras seems to lack at this point is support from individual students.

McDonnell notes that he has received suggestions for Mardi Gras from students, but no students have offered to take charge of the events.

Lawler adds that Mardi Gras organization is significantly behind last year's progress.

Although Student Government and the Student Union are offering assistance, Mardi Gras needs

participation from individual members of the student body in order to ensure success.

Last year, the Mardi Gras had one of the lowest profit totals in its history. McDonnell attributes this to the 'bad press' resulting from Bishop McManus' gambling directive.

In order for Mardi Gras to succeed this year, McDonnell needs more student support, as soon as possible.



Observer notes

Have you witnessed a crime which should be reported? Do you have newsworthy information which might turn into an important article? Is there something we should be covering? If so, call *The Observer* news department and let us know. We welcome any and all contributions from our readers — call 283-7471, 8661, or 1715, 24 hours a day, Sunday through Thursday. All sources are guaranteed confidentiality.

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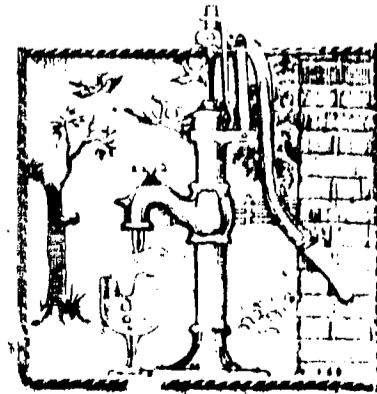
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Air traffic controllers get unemployment

Striking air traffic controllers in at least seven states are now or soon will be eligible for unemployment benefits, an Associated Press spot check showed yesterday.

But most states are denying unemployment compensation checks to the controllers, either on grounds that their strike is illegal or that they have been fired for misconduct. In some states though, even fired workers are eligible for benefits after a six to eight week waiting period.

President Reagan fired about 12,000 air traffic controllers nationwide shortly after they struck on Aug. 3, violating both an oath they had taken and a federal law.

Some of the 28 striking controllers in Vermont have been collecting unemployment benefits from the state, and the rest have gotten other jobs, according to Donald Kernan, spokesman for the controllers' union there.

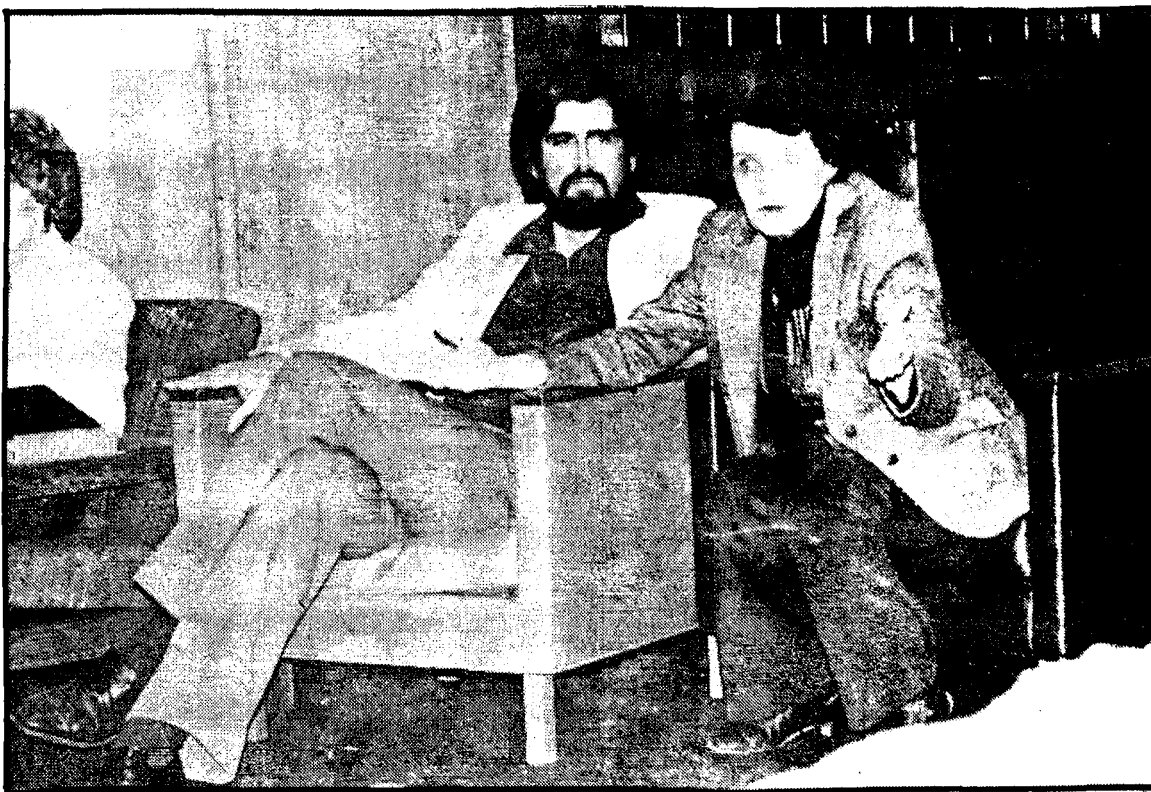
were not considered striking workers under state law.

Pete Schanck, of the New Jersey Labor and Industry Department, said about 60 striking controllers there could start receiving benefits in the next week or two.

The Oregon Employment Division says it has denied applications for jobless benefits filed by 33 fired air traffic controllers and the applications of 11 others are being reviewed.

A similar situation exists in Alaska, where officials say the fired controllers will be eligible for unemployment benefits in mid-October. About 150 controllers have filed claims.

Cecil Malone, director of unemployment insurance for Arkansas says about two dozen traffic controllers have filed for benefits.



Peggy Cronin and Wayne Pellegrini, from Psychological Services, speak about problem drinking at Notre Dame at last night's HPC meeting. (photo by Tom O'Brien)

Civil rights law enters House deliberations

Within several weeks, striking controllers in New Jersey, Oregon, Alaska, Arkansas and Missouri will be eligible for benefits, officials in those states said.

Controllor applications for unemployment benefits still are under review in Delaware, Maryland, Indiana, Georgia, Ohio and Hawaii.

In Wisconsin, about 30 controllers had been receiving benefits of up to \$175 a week. But the Federal Aviation Administration said yesterday it had taken steps to halt further payments.

Controllers denied unemployment compensation in California, Florida, New York and several other states have appealed, but so far have not won the right to draw benefits.

Unemployment benefits are paid through a payroll tax on employers. In the case of the controllers the employer is the federal government.

In Connecticut, the labor commissioner decided Monday that state law provided unemployment compensation can be denied only to workers fired for "repeated, willful misconduct."

The state law also prohibits payments to striking workers, but since the controllers had been fired they

WASHINGTON (AP) — A 16-year-old civil rights law credited for encouraging hundreds of thousands of black and other minority citizens to register to vote comes up for a test in the House this week.

Debate on the 1965 Voting Rights Act that President Lyndon B. Johnson considered abench mark of his administration will begin in the Democratic-controlled House on Wednesday.

The law now requires nine states, most of them in the South, and some cities and counties in 13 other states to get prior approval from the

Justice Department for any redistricting plans and election rule changes. That provision would expire next August if not extended.

Supporters of extension say they hope to get a strong vote in the House so it will have a better chance in the Republican-controlled Senate where a tough fight is expected.

Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, one of the nine states covered by the so-called pre-clearance provision, has said he would support extension only if it expanded to cover all 50 states.

Supporters of extension say that would effectively kill enforcement of the law because the Justice Department lacks the resources to review election changes by every state and local government.

The law has been extended twice, but in the conservative climate now dominating Washington, it has been criticized as an unfair intrusion into states' rights. Critics say the South has been punished enough for such discriminatory practices as poll taxes and literacy tests.

A house Judiciary subcommittee, however, has heard testimony that practices designed to limit black voting still exist.

In addition to South Carolina, the enforcement provision now covers Alaska, Alabama, Arizona, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, Texas and Virginia and some counties or towns in Connecticut, California, Colorado, Florida, Hawaii, Idaho, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Hampshire, New York, North Carolina, South Dakota and Wyoming.

In other congressional developments this week:

— The Senate will vote on today or tomorrow on increasing the ceiling on the the federal debt to \$1 trillion, the first time it has reached that level.

— Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, is expected to lead an effort to cut off all U.S. aid to Pakistan if it begins testing nuclear weapons. The vote will come as part of a debate later in the week on a \$5.8 billion foreign aid bill.

— Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger will make the formal case to House and Senate committees for selling AWACS planes to Saudi Arabia. A majority of the Senate has indicated opposition to the sale. Efforts are under way to find a compromise that would allow Americans to retain some control of the planes.

—The president's proposed \$13 billion in new budget cuts will come under more scrutiny in the House and Senate.

United Way drive seeks large returns

By MARK WORSCHER
News Staff

United Way collections will begin the week of Nov. 1-7, and Notre Dame Co-chairmen Sean Digan and Joe Orie are hoping for at least 80 percent participation in the drive.

"Last year, the big push was going from \$1 to \$2," said Digan. "We ended up getting about \$8000, which is between 65-70 percent of the student body on campus. This year, we're going to phase in off-campus a little more, and we hope for a very successful drive."

Digan and Orie will ask students to contribute \$2 towards the United Way campaign during the week. The collecting will be done in the dorms, and totals will be graphed in *The Observer*. The graphs will also show the

dorm's total from last year.

Orie said he hopes the graphs will stir some "friendly competition" to raise not only more than other dorms, but to better their previous year's total as well.

Next week, Orie hopes to have a poster put together advertising the ND United Way campaign. He said that some familiar faces, including those of Coach Gerry Faust and Emil T. Hofman, would likely appear on them.

All monies collected from the campaign will go to the St. Joe's chapter of the United Way. Orie wished to emphasize that this chapter does not support abortion-funding agencies.

"We have faith in the students," said Orie, "and we know they will be giving their fair share."

Oak Room Cafe support dwindles

BY MICHELE DIETZ

News Staff

The Oak Room Cafe originally opened last November in response to students who wanted a place to eat at night on the South Quad but, "needs student support to make it work," according to Peggy Brock, supervisor of the Cafe.

She continued saying that "not many students are aware of the Oak Room. Everyone goes to the Huddle because it's been around so long, but we have better quality food because it's made to order."

Brock also said that much potential lies in the cafe. Plans for the future include student coupons, special sandwiches, and perhaps, music, such as a jukebox."

Students are in disagreement about the addition of music. Many use the Oak Room as a study area, but some students think that music would add a nice touch. A final decision will be left up to the students.

The Oak Room Cafe is now open on Mondays through Thursdays from 9 to 12 p.m., and on Fridays and Saturdays from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

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Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger appears before a House subcommittee on appropriations on Capitol Hill concerning cuts in the defense budget. (AP Photo)

Fierce debate

AWACS sale presents questions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The debate over whether to sell the sophisticated AWACS spy plane to Saudi Arabia has put the Air Force and the craft's manufacturer in an unaccustomed position: arguing what their electronic marvel cannot do.

The argument goes that while the AWACS can provide early warning of an attack on the Saudi oilfields and direct fighter planes against such an attack, it would be of no use in spying on Israeli aircraft and, if used that way, would be vulnerable to being blown out of the sky by fighter jets.

Plans to sell five of the planes to Saudi Arabia are opposed by many members of Congress, where hearings on the \$8.5 billion sale begin this week, and by Israel. Here are some of the issues that have been raised about the AWACS and answers based on conversations with officials of the Air Force and the Boeing Corp., prime contractor for the craft.

Q:What is an AWACS?

A:The letters stand for Airborne Warning and Control System and the plane is officially known as an E-3A. Basically it's a Boeing 707 topped by a 30-foot revolving "rotodome," or scope, and packed full of electronic equipment.

Under optimum conditions, flying at about 30,000 feet, the plane can use its radar to see planes approaching in any direction for about 225 miles or — in the case of high-flying craft — about 350 miles.

Q:The Israelis are against selling AWACS to the Saudis, maintaining its radar and its ability to guide interceptor fighters would wipe out Israel's military superiority over the Arab world. Is this so?

A:In looking from Saudi Arabia toward Israel, the AWACS would have blind spots in its view created by the mountains of Jordan. To be in a position to watch for Israeli aircraft, the AWACS would have to fly right up to the Saudi-Jordanian border, either near Iraq or near the Sinai Peninsula. In either place, it would be vulnerable to Israeli fighter jets attacking from behind the mountains.

The AWACS could be watched, too, by the Israelis, who have their own American-supplied spy planes and mountaintop radar installations.

Also, AWACS' radar is designed only to see aircraft and ships, not to monitor movements of troops or

tanks. But opponents of the sale point out that addition of the AWACS can't help but strengthen overall Saudi air power and provide a new advantage in any future Mideast war. And they note that the arms deal includes 60 F-15 interceptors.

Q:With its limitations, how can the AWACS protect those oilfields?

A:Back to "optimum conditions." The area of Saudi Arabia along the Persian Gulf is flat. With this open view, the AWACS would be able to see across the gulf and into Iran.

AWACS radar works by looking down, so it is able to see low-flying aircraft not visible by conventional radar until they are near. Boeing estimates an AWACS would see a plane approaching at 675 mph about 24 minutes before it reached the oilfields, while conventional radar would spot such a plane only 4.5 minutes beforehand.



Rep. Bob Stump, a Democrat from Arizona's Third District, announced he is running for re-election to the House as a Republican. Stump is the first Democratic congressman to switch parties since the election of President Reagan. (AP Photo)

...Japanese

continued from page 1

I didn't know what I'd do," says Mark Mason, a graduate student taking Japanese at Columbia this fall with the idea of teaching the language

eventually. "I traveled to Japan. I sort of got turned on. It was a new world to me, and the more I didn't understand, the more I wanted to learn."

The idealistic reasons many students have for taking the language

are tempered by the difficulties of learning it. The attrition rate among students is high — 50 percent or more drop the study after a year or two. To be even reasonably literate usually requires four to six years.

Americans have the added difficulty that the Japanese language is intertwined with an entirely foreign system of politeness that is just as difficult to master. For example, when a person wants to leave another person, the word "iku" is a neutrally polite farewell. "Irassyaru" signals the superiority of the speaker. And "Mairu" shows more deference.

Mrs. Tsunoda, an American whose husband is Japanese, says: "you can break your neck to remember 50 new characters, and then two weeks later you can forget them. You need physical and emotional stamina that you don't find in any other course of study."

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...Reagan

continued from page 1

monetary policy holds firmly to its course and is consistently applied."

While Reagan appeared to blame fiscal mismanagement for much of the world's economic ills, de Larosiere said the problems of poorer countries have been compounded by three "external shocks" over the past two years: deteriorating terms of trade, slack demand in industrialized countries and rising interest rates. In non-oil developing countries, the balance of payments deficits rose from \$37 billion in 1978 to \$84 billion last year, he said.

In his remarks, Reagan said achievement of a growing, prosperous U.S. economy is the greatest single contribution the United States can make to restoring the health of the world economy because of the increased trading opportunities that would offer.

Proxmire opposes

Senate readies largest debt bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite a long night of protest by Democrat William Proxmire, the Senate was poised yesterday to send President Reagan a bill allowing the national debt to eclipse \$1 trillion for the first time.

The new ceiling of \$1.079 trillion, already approved by the House, would amount to \$4,694.20 for every American man, woman and child. At \$1 per second, it would take 31,688 years just to count a trillion or \$1,000,000,000,000.

Proxmire, of Wisconsin, flailed at the measure for 16 hours and 12 minutes, then gave up his talkfest at 10:27 a.m.

Asked if the Democrat's performance endangered the bill's chance for passage, Senate Republican Leader Howard H. Baker Jr. said "I don't think it altered it at all."

The bill must reach Reagan's desk

by tonight in order for the government to have continued borrowing authority when the new fiscal year begins at 12:01 a.m. tomorrow.

Proxmire said he was hopeful he would "wake up senators and others in the Congress." Despite abandoning his marathon speechmaking, Proxmire said he would offer an amendment that would set the debt limit at \$995 billion, an increase of \$10 billion over the current figure. The \$1.079 trillion figure is sought by Reagan and has passed the House.

Adoption of his amendment, Proxmire said, would mean that the government would be on a virtually cash-only basis as of tomorrow, requiring additional budget cuts in fiscal 1982 of \$60 billion to \$80 billion instead of the \$13 billion asked by the administration has proposed — or a tax increase instead of the

recently enacted three-year tax cut.

"It would provide the clearest kind of communication to the American people that we mean business about curbing inflation," he told the Senate shortly before yielding the floor.

Baker said he would oppose all amendments to the bill in order to get it passed and sent to Reagan in time.

Amendments require sending the bill back to the Democratic-controlled House, which has already passed it once but might balk at endorsing it again.

The Treasury Department has told Congress it will run out of cash Monday. If its borrowing authority is not extended, this would mean that for the first time in history government checks would not be honored when presented for payment, Baker said.



Ronald Numbers, from the University of Wisconsin, speaks to a Center for Continuing Education audience last night on 'Medicine' in the 'Profession of American History' series. (photo by Tom O'Brien)

Fall admissions

Academies set toughest standards

NEW YORK (AP) — Freshmen at the nation's five military academies and at top engineering schools withstood stiffer competition than ever in gaining admission this fall, according to a survey of leading colleges and universities.

The number of applicants for this fall's freshman classes at West Point, the Naval Academy, Air Force Academy, Coast Guard Academy and the Merchant Marine Academy rose 42 percent over a year ago — from 31,695 to 45,128, according to the survey by Peterson's Guides, Inc., a Princeton, N.J. publisher of educational references.

The academies accepted only 14 percent of 1981 applicants — making them nearly twice as tough to get into as Ivy League schools, which accepted 26 percent of applicants. About 80 percent of those accepted actually entered the academies this fall, compared with the typical school average of about 50 percent.

"All five academies are completely free, and with all the current talk about the high cost of college education, more and more families see the academies as an excellent alternative," said publisher Peter Hegener in an interview.

"Second, there aren't any wars right now, and academies offer the opportunity for immediate employment after graduation. And finally, with the new conservatism, the current sense is it's OK to be a military officer," said Hegener.

The survey, conducted by telephone between Sept. 14 through Sept. 18, looked at application trends at 182 of the nation's most competitive public and private universities. A total of 788,695 students applied to those top schools, up six percent from 732,945 a year earlier. A total of 146,331 were accepted, up just one percent from 144,852 in 1980.

Of the 182 schools surveyed, 133 had an increase in applicants, 48 had a decrease and one had no change. The average increase at top schools was 300.

"This means members of the 1981 freshman class withstood more

rigorous competition," the survey said.

Three of the most competitive engineering schools — Massachusetts Institute of Technology, California Institute of Technology, and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute — received an average of nine percent more applications for this fall than a year ago. A total of 13,936 applied to the three schools, compared with 12,778 last year. One out of three students was accepted.

Meanwhile, applications for spots at eight Ivy League schools grew by only 2.8 percent, from 86,376 in 1980 to 88,272 for this fall's class. The eight schools surveyed were Harvard, Yale, Brown, Princeton, Cornell, Columbia, Dartmouth and the University of Pennsylvania.

"Kids apparently are applying to a lot more schools and are increasingly aware of other competitive schools besides the Ivy Leagues," Hegener said.

...HPC

continued from page 1

Their ideas on how to correct alcohol abuse revolve around the students helping each other. As Cronin stated, "The strongest weapon against abuse is peer pressure. If a person realizes that his friends disapprove of his drinking, he will be more likely to accept and try to solve the problem; however, if his friends condone and encourage his habit, he may not ever realize that he has a serious problem."

How to recognize an alcohol problem, is what the HPC plans to

discuss in future meetings. Some of the suggestions were to get up-

perclassmen involved in the promotion of responsible drinking, or to find activities that were enjoyable, but didn't involve the use and abuse of alcohol.

Kegs and social space are only a fraction of the real issue of alcohol

abuse. The HPC has realized that if they lose the keg issue, they lose only an issue. If they lose in the fight against alcoholism, they've lost something more.

Windowless bathroom

Three die in day care center fire

HOUSTON (AP) — Two girls and a boy were killed yesterday in a fire at a day care center after they became trapped in a bathroom without windows, the fire department said.

Deputy Fire Chief Carl Hooker said 22 other children escaped unhurt and there were no other casualties.

The dead children were found in a windowless bathroom of the Learning Star day care center. An employee, Sally Thomas, said she knew the three children were still inside the burning building, but heat and smoke prevented a rescue.

"I couldn't get back in," a sobbing Thomas told reporters. "I went back and got one but then I couldn't go back any more."

Parents began arriving at the center during the afternoon, sobbing and looking for their children.

Harris County medical authorities identified the dead children as Shemarian Brooks, two years-old, Chelsea Strghill, three, and Randrick Frazier, two, all of Houston. The cause of death was not immediately determined.

"It had to be the most horrible death that can be imagined," said Deputy Chief Carl Hooker. "The kids couldn't get out and the adults couldn't get in."

Hooker said the fire itself was put out in about 10 minutes.

"It was confined to half of one room," Hooker said. "We make them like this every day. But they were

potty-training those kids in a bathroom in the back, and there was no way out except the door they came in."

The fire was seen coming out of the roof just before 3 p.m. and Hooker said it was probably accidental. Fire investigators were at the scene.



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open stage 10:15-?



Great Society a step in right direction

Prof. Richard D. Coe

Opinion

It seems increasingly fashionable these days to write off the anti-poverty programs of the late '60s and early '70s as complete failures which more than likely harmed the people they were designed to assist more than it helped them. In a recent column in *The Observer* (Sept. 18) Andrew Cochran jumps on the bandwagon, claiming that "a serious case cannot be made for the proposition that the Great Society programs have improved...the condition of the poor." Let's look at the facts.

One very basic measure of the status of low-income households in our society is the extent of serious malnutrition and hunger which is present. Two years in which the food status of poor households in 1977 was compared to that which existed in 1967. The report concluded, "Our first and overwhelming impression is that there are far fewer grossly malnourished people in this country today than there were 10 years ago." The report cited the food stamp program as the major reason for this improvement.

Another way of viewing the effect of welfare programs on the economic position of the poor is to ask how many people would fall below the official poverty line if it were not for the welfare income they receive. The evidence indicates that in any given year the number of households in poverty would increase by about 20 percent if no welfare income were available. Perhaps more significantly, the number of households which would have spent the entire decade in poverty would have increased by almost 70 percent if it were not for the existence of the Great Society programs.

Cochran apparently would dismiss these accomplishments with the claim that the anti-poverty programs have "enslaved" the poor. By this I take it he means that welfare recipients become dependent on public assistance as a means of support and lose any initiative to improve their position.

Again, the facts do not support such a claim. In the ten-year period between 1969 and 1978 one quarter of the population received welfare at some time. However, only about one-third of the welfare recipients were ever dependent on welfare in a

particular year, dependency defined as more than half of the household's income coming welfare. Furthermore, for those people who were ever dependent on welfare, less than one-quarter were long-term dependent, that is, dependent on welfare in at least eight of the ten years. In sum, only eight percent of the people who received welfare were permanently dependent on it. The conclusion is clear: most welfare recipients are never dependent on welfare; for those that are at some time, most are dependent for a relatively short period of time.

Cochran further claims that the Great Society programs resulted in a virtual cessation in economic growth. The fact of the matter is that from 1970 to 1979 real per capita income in the United States increased 19 percent, or at an average annual rate of 1.8 percent. This is not a picture of stagnation. Perhaps Cochran believes this was not good enough. Maybe. But to blame the Great Society anti-poverty programs while overlooking the role played by the Vietnam War, the OPEC cartel, and the worldwide agricultural failures of the mid-'70s is to ignore the most significant economic events of the decade.

I do not wish to claim that the Great Society programs have no problems. Clearly they do. Plagued by low participation rates, inadequate benefits for many, incomplete coverage on the one hand and multiple coverage on the other, and an inefficient and often overbearing administration, they have not resulted in the elimination of poverty in our society. But progress has been made. Perfection is hard to come by in any endeavor, and we should not let the mistakes of the last decade discourage us from continuing to try to eliminate the deprivation faced by all too many members of our society.

Unfortunately, Cochran's proposals will not move us toward that goal. Boiled now to its essentials, his argument is simply a call for more for the rich and less for the poor, packaged in the new container of supply-side economics but containing the same old ingredients of trickle-down effects, less taxes on the rich, less assistance for the poor, etc.. This has long been an article of faith among the rich-faith because there has never been any convincing empirical evidence to support the supply-side arguments. Our society indeed faces some major problems, problems which call for fresh ideas and solutions based on a realistic understanding of our industrial economy. Solutions based on abstract economic philosophies dredged up from the previous simply will not work.

Prof. Richard D. Coe is an assistant professor of economics at Notre Dame.

New Nixon biography misses mark

One of the few distinctions in my life was inclusion in President Nixon's White House enemies list. So I have rarely been accused of being too nice to Richard Nixon. But a new biography, "Richard Nixon," by the late Fawn Brodie, criticizes me for thinking Nixon was basically decent before his first California political campaigns.

Professor Brodie was a psycho-historian, you see; and for that school, everything has to be interpreted in terms of a blighted childhood. If Nixon was a liar later, he had to be a liar then. This book brings back Chesterton's criticism of the "new psychology" of his day, which he called the New Calvinism. The predestinarians thought a man was damned from birth. The psycho-historians think he is doomed from childhood. The healthy human instinct is to presume a decency in others till they prove it is not there. The psycho-historian presumes a depravity even before it can display itself.

Since these people assume the depravity, they do not have to prove it. Thus Professor Brodie's book plays with wild surmise and suggestion, more like a literary critic's treatment of themes in a poem than like a psychiatrist's analysis of real life. The book talks much of "fratricide." Nixon's brothers died. The Kennedy brothers died. Whittaker Chambers had a brother who died. Alger Hiss had a brother who didn't. Nixon did not like Fidel Castro's brother, Raul. Out of these facts, treating them as

"evidence," the professor makes Nixon a subconscious brother-slayer.

Well, most of us have brothers, and lots of them are dead. But that does not make us fratricidal; and the evidence against us is as strong as that against Nixon. Professor Brodie makes the dubious assertion that Robert Kennedy would have been elected in 1968 if he had lived; so Nixon became president by Kennedy's death; which means that he (subconsciously) willed that death.

This so-called "fratricide" theme is all a trick of terminology. Fratricide does not describe the death of a brother, but the murder of a brother by a brother. Yet Robert Kennedy did not kill John Kennedy; Fidel Castro did not kill Raul Castro. Nixon did not kill his own brothers; and, though Professor Brodie says he felt as if he had, she produces no evidence — none for that assertion.

The book weasels through a long section in bad taste on Nixon's friendship with Bebe Rebozo, not brave enough to assert a homosexual tie, yet repeatedly suggesting it. This resembles the late Richard Rovere's discussion of Joseph McCarthy's alleged homosexuality, a discussion that ends with the admission that the allegation was never confirmed — as if the impossible burden of proving a negative were on the subject of the book, rather than on the author who brought up the charge in the first place.

The evil thing about McCarthy was that he made so many of his

Garry Wills

Outrider

enemies adopt his methods. The same thing can be said of Nixon. Professor Brodie rightly says that Nixon was a master of the baseless innuendo — but she says it in a book that has acquired the very same mastery.

There seems to be a continuing need to kick Richard Nixon around. Ronald Reagan is a nice man with a mean philosophy. Jimmy Carter was a mean man with a nice philosophy. It is tempting to think one has a totally unredeemable target in the mean man with the mean views who resigned from the presidency in disgrace. But Nixon won the presidency by a landslide in 1972 — and would have won in 1968 even against Robert Kennedy. The 13 percent of the vote that went to Wallace in 1968 would have been scared in Nixon's direction by a Kennedy campaign. If Nixon was totally unredeemable, so were the hordes of Americans who voted for him. But life is not as simple — and as dark — as the New Calvinists paint it. Not even Nixon deserves the indiscriminate kicks and blows he is getting. He deserves better. Anyone does. Those who deny the humanity of others lose their own.

Universal Press Syndicate

P.O. Box Q

Macor column draws rebukes from readers

Dear Editor:

The world is not so easily divided into alcoholics and non-alcoholics, as the article by John Macor ("The Drinking Game," Sept. 23) would seem to indicate, nor would problematic drinking go away if kegs would be allowed on campus.

To state, "To try to stop people

from occasionally getting drunk...is a waste of time" is socially irresponsible. On the contrary, that's how alcoholism is prevented. The author of the article, the bartender, the friend of the drinker, or the University has an obligation to help when a person cannot self-author the control needed to stop drinking. One sign of an alcoholic is that he or she cannot control themselves when they drink alcohol.

If you impose an obligation upon the University to "seek out those who can no longer responsibly control their drinking," then you are asking the University to be con-

cerned about anyone and everyone, especially those who have become "drunk." That's what being drunk is all about — losing responsible control of one's drinking.

The University is not just the administration or the dorm staff. The University is students, faculty, administration, staff — everyone. Any obligation you place on the University is a responsibility we all share. Each of us must care enough for one another here, just as we care when someone in our family is in need of our help and support.

Thomas W. Gedeon
South Bend

Dear Editor:

John Macor is certainly entitled to his viewpoints on kegs, drinking, etc. However I do believe he has shown his own naivete by indicating that he does not believe that any college student or graduate can go through life without getting drunk. He also said he would commend such a person.

There is no need to commend me, even though I have never been drunk. I never wanted to be. I also don't intend to get on a soap box and say non-drinkers are better than drinkers or any other such nonsense.

Michael Molinelli
South Bend

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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Answers

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they didn't really comprehend the situation until Steve Bryant made the catch that gave the Boilers the lead. "We thought we could come out and do it in the second half," co-captain Bob Crable said in the locker room after the team's second loss, "but we came up short."

That brings us back to the question at hand. "What's the matter with Notre Dame?"

The answer, to misquote Shakespeare, is not only in our stars, but in ourselves.

Our stars obviously believed themselves to be unbeatable, even after being embarrassed at Michigan. They took Purdue lightly, and paid for it. That can be the only explanation for the conversation that took place on the bus on the way to West Lafayette. According to one of the bus riders, players were openly saying that Purdue was a team with no class, no talent, and no right to even be on the same field with as awesome a team as themselves.

"We just don't have a fear of our opponents," one player said after returning home Saturday night. "No one thinks we can be beaten."

The players, for all the rhetoric about their being superior student-athletes, can't seem to comprehend an offense that Faust's high school students were able to master. In fact, Tony Hunter, who played under Faust and that offensive system for four years, was so confused near game's end last week that he had to call time-out. After the time out call he still didn't seem to know what was going on.

"Tony is having trouble comprehending the whole change," says Faust. "He made some critical mistakes that hurt us last week. He just gets confused having made the switch from split end, and that's part of why he called the time-outs."

Hunter is not the only player having problems with the offense.

"We are going to open things up eventually," Faust continues, "but you have to get the basics down before you can start to get tricky. It takes a while to learn this system, and the kids just aren't quite ready yet. They are getting there, and one of these days we are just going to explode. But it's going to take some time to co-ordinate everything, and in the meantime you hope you can win during the transition."

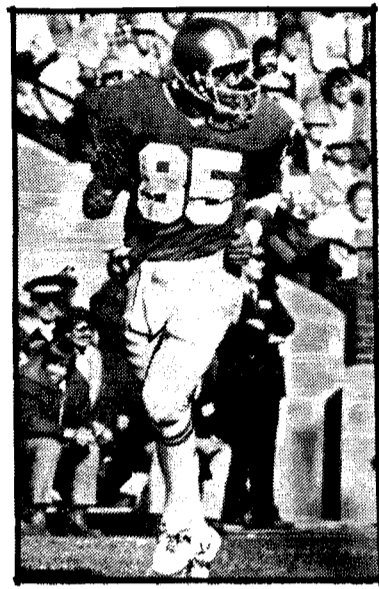
But the players, apparently, didn't care enough about the outcome of the game Saturday to take their training seriously. Is there another explanation as to why so many starters were drinking at Corby's as late as Thursday night? To be fair, the coaches couldn't have known that their players were out drinking, though the scene is all-too familiar to others who visit area bars, but the lack of discipline has begun to carry over to practices, and from the looks

of things, to games.

"I guess I have to get tougher on these guys," Faust said in a press conference after the Michigan game.

"It's hard to be tough on them, because I like them so much. But we can't continue to let the little things slip by. I'm not going to brow-beat them, though, they don't need that."

Perhaps the time for brow-beating has finally come. The team obviously showed no signs of having learned anything, or having turned over a new leaf in time for the Purdue



Tony Hunter

game, even after the coach's announcement that he would "get tough" during the week. Perhaps Faust's greatest fault is that he is too good a friend, and not enough of a disciplinarian.

But the fault lies also with ourselves.

We, and I mean all Notre Dame fans, were so anxious for a change, so hungry for breath of fresh air, that we gobbled up the media hype, and

practically had Faust canonized before he had ever won a game.

"I have a big responsibility," Faust says. "I feel I owe the people a better shake, and that bothers me more than anything. The people have been great, and I don't want to let them down."

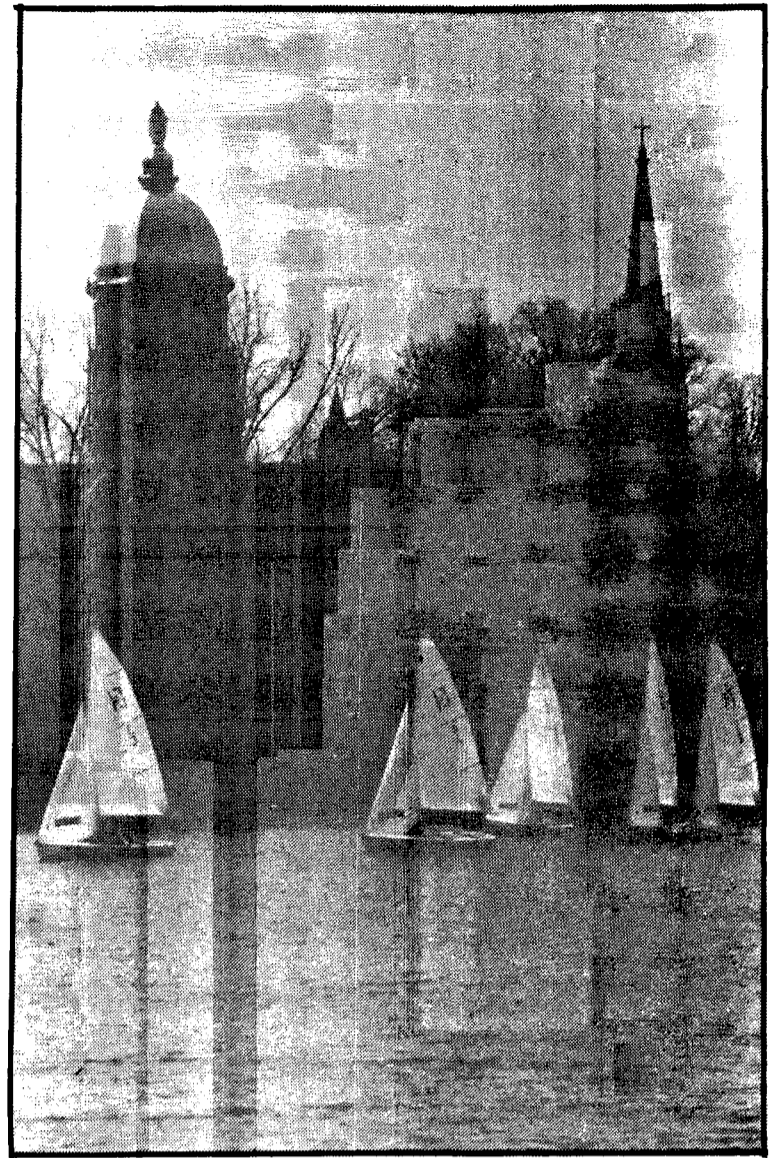
"No one has put that pressure on me directly. I just feel it. I don't mind, to be honest with you. I just want to see some happy faces."

Faust is kind when he says that no one has put pressure on him, for the fact is we all have. We "assumed" that he would come in here with a formula for an instant dynasty. We let it get out of hand when we heard about his recruiting success, and began to draw parallels with the undefeated years at Moeller. Those kinds of things build pressure, whether Faust will admit it or not.

"I came in here having been 26-3 games at Fordham the year before," says Digger Phelps, who knows what the pressure to produce a winner is like, "but my first year at Notre Dame the team went 6-20. It just takes time to make a transition, and for players to learn your system. We came back the very next year and were in the finals of the NIT. You have to give it time."

"Before he's done, Gerry Faust will be in a place right next to Rockne. Say what you will about the outside world, and what they think of Notre Dame, but mark my words, Faust is going to be one of the all-time greats. If you don't think so, give me your name and address, I'll want to call you in about five years."

After the last several seasons under Dan Devine, in which the tailback-up-the-middle became practically the only weapon in the Notre Dame arsenal, we rejoiced at Faust's announcement that the team would employ a "Dallas Cowboy-type" system, with motion, and shifts, and excitement. When the tone of the game dictated con-



Irish sailors did well in separate meets in Milwaukee and Detroit last weekend. See Club Corner on page nine. (Photo by John Macor)

servative play-calling against Michigan, and the defensive alignment forced a certain style at Purdue, fans began wondering aloud what happened to the excitement. Was Devine secretly calling plays, they asked.

"We haven't used most of the multiple formations," Faust replied to the grossly unfair implication.

"But we will use it, we're working on it. Right now we are just a step away from where we want to be."

Once again, we come back to our original question, "What's the matter with Notre Dame?"

I'd offer you this answer. It may take the whole season, but the problem with the Notre Dame football team is nothing time won't heal.

..Faust

continued from page 12

and will prove to be a consistent unit by the end of the season.

"To win, you have to execute, hit and perform better than your opponent," he said. "We haven't done that yet. But we have done some things very well."

"Our quarterback hasn't been sacked by a defensive lineman yet. It's always been a blitzing linebacker or defensive halfback. On the other hand, our defensive line has about eight sacks. That's pretty good, and I can't expect any more than that."

Offensively, there are still some kinks to be worked out.

"We were devastating the last time we had the ball against

Purdue," Faust recalled. "We can be that way all the time, believe me. It was just a question of getting our running game established. Phil Carter's hamstring pull was more serious than we let anyone know, and it looks like he's finally back to 100 percent. He had been favoring that leg until late in the game, but if yesterday's practice is any indication, he's back in form."

Tim Koegel will once again start for the Irish. His 10-14 performance against the Boilers guaranteed that Faust insists, however, that Blair Kiel will see action if Koegel fails to move the team.

"The breaks just haven't gone our way," Faust says. "We have had to make our own breaks. But, by the same token, we haven't made any breaks for the other team either."

"This team is on the verge of

exploding. We just have to hang in tight and do our best, and hope that things work out for the best."

"Sometimes I think God is testing me to see how I react. But we've all been through crises before, and we'll get through this one too."

This week the Irish take on Michigan State, who squeaked out a win over Bowling Green, 17-14 last weekend. But Faust warns about taking the Spartans too lightly.

"I watched their game film from the Ohio State game, and I was very impressed," he told the reporters. "They were in that game more than the score indicated. They are very physical and extremely quick. That's a well-coached football team that has the potential to explode at any moment."

The last time Faust lost two games in a row was 1968, and he has never

lost three straight. But he says the extra pressure on him now isn't bothering him.

"I'm getting there," he said, "but I'm not used to this. I feel I owe people a better shake. There is pressure every Saturday, though, for both teams. The great teams thrive on pressure, and overcome it. Our kids and coaches take pressure well, and we are just going to have to overcome the adversity."

"I get about 130 letters a day, and about 126 are positive. That sure helps a lot. The people have been just great. I can't thank them enough. But I sure would like to see some smiling faces around Notre Dame and South Bend."

A win this weekend, in front of those hometown fans, could be just what the doctor ordered.

..Items

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Landon Turner Fund, P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana, 46556.

The Observer and Landon Turner appreciate all your help.

ADD END — The Big Brothers/Big Sisters of St. Joseph County still have a few copies of the 45-record entitled, "The Little Blue Nun Replies." The record was produced as an answer to an Alabama single called, "The Little Blue Nun," which attributed Notre Dame's national championship choice over Alabama in 1977 to divine (not Devine) intervention.

Both singles appear on the record, and it is available by mail for \$2.50. Send checks to P.O. Box 213, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.

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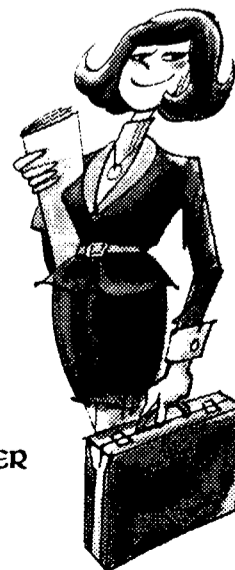
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Notre Dame's Women's Track and Cross Country Club will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in the basement of Lewis Hall. The coach will be on hand to discuss practices, fund raisers and more. If you wish to attend but are unable to do so, contact Lisa Monti (8091) or Barb Jacobs (2722). — *The Observer*

Purdue's Steve Bryant has been named Midwest Power of the Week by the Associated Press. Bryant caught two touchdown passes and an extra point attempt as the Boilermakers upset 13th-ranked Notre Dame last Saturday in West Lafayette, 15-14. — *The Associated Press*

Former Irish football stars Jeff Weston and Bob Thomas have run into injury problems in the NFL this season. Weston, a 1979 graduate picked in the ninth round by Miami but later cut, has returned to the New York Giants line-up after a knee injury. However, Weston cannot win his job back from Gordon Kelley, a third-year player out of Stanford. Meanwhile, it appears that 1974 graduate Bob Thomas, who was placed on injured reserve by the Chicago Bears, may be out for the season. Thomas pulled a hamstring above the knee in his kicking leg, and has developed complications. If Thomas is not reactivated by October 11th, he must sit out the entire season. — *The Observer*

For rowers

Early to bed, early to . . .

"Maybe you can be one of us."

The United States Marine Service does that statement proud with their acclamation of toughness.

The Notre Dame crew club would likewise boast of such an attribute. You see, of all the club sports offered by the Non-Varsity Athletic Department, there is none that demands as intensive training and dedication as that put in by the oarsman.

"Yeah, there is a lot of work involved," says Bob Bennet, club president, "but you get out of the club what you put in to it. You work hard, but in the end you get your just rewards. The trips we make for meets are always a lot of fun for all of us, and there are always personal goals here for the individual to achieve.

"Besides, we have 70 people now, who, if they didn't like the club, wouldn't be sticking it out."

The "sticking out" business stems from the year-round training program. The first phase begins in the first week of September, and lasts until the fall break when the club takes its act to Boston for the annual "Head of Charles" regatta which attracts anywhere between 3000 to 4000 competitors from all over the world.

In the fall phase, the members are obligated to run over 100 miles in the six-week span before the regatta, while also putting in some weight-training. But that's a holiday compared to getting up at 5:00 a.m. six days-a-week (only three days-a-week for novices), heading out on a 45-minute drive to the boathouse in Mishawaka, stroking about six-miles a day, and coming back by 8:00 a.m. for the start of classes.

Says senior crew captain Ed Dailey, "Ideally, the training should be very hard, because you have to be in excellent shape before you actually ever go rowing in the water. It will take one really good year of training for someone to develop into a fine oarsman."

"The great thing about the club, though, is that no experience is required," he continues. "I myself never played in any sports in high school, so I wanted to see if there was something different that I could excel at. That's exactly what rowing has been."

"More or less, it is the curiosity that brings people out," explains Bennet. "And there is an initial type of thinking about the sport that on the first day of practice one can easily say 'Hey, this is for me.'"

"It is the best combination of mind and body in a sport that I've seen," says Dailey. There's the power of rowing, of course, but there is also the poise factor where you have to be well synchronized as a unit while you're rowing (the club rows almost always in eights—lightweight and varsity level). It's not just a matter of putting all muscle into it."

Louie Somogyi
Sports Writer

Club Corner



The second phase of training is in the winter, where workouts are usually held by the team and the dedicated individual himself so that excess weight is not taken on to the boats for the third and most exciting phase, the spring.

Six regattas are usually held with the spring break meet at Florida being the highlight. The club most often has managed to come up with impressive performances, especially in the Midwest, where Wisconsin and Purdue clubs are the only ones considered vastly superior to the Notre Dame rowers.

Among the outstanding oarsman on the squad, besides Bennet and Dailey, are junior James Feider, vice-president of the club, and senior Jane Wagner, who is also in charge of fund-raising. The women are coached by former Notre Dame grad Jill Delucia, and compete separately in women's division races, but take the same trips as the men.

There are also some sophomores (led by Dana Drury) that can become really outstanding performers in the years to come," says Bennet.

All are examples, he says, of the "getting out what you put in" theory.

"The organization and the people you meet here in this club — and from any other crew clubs in the country — are just super. That in itself makes the club such a worthwhile activity."

"I can honestly say that I've never met an oarsman that I didn't like."

Has someone said that already?

SAILERS TAKE FIRST: The Notre Dame sailing club took first place at an eight team regatta at Marquette University in Wisconsin. Leading the Irish to the impressive performance was the first place A-division sailing duo consisting of Tom Fink as skipper with Jerry Daus as crew. A fine performance was also turned in by the B-division as skipper Brian Rieck and crew Heidi Skupien took third place. In a separate meet at Detroit, the Irish took fifth place in a nine team meet with Phil Reynolds as skipper and Carol Silva and Chris Hussey alternating as the crew. The club travels this weekend to Ann Arbor, Michigan.

BASEBALL

Second Half NATIONAL LEAGUE

East		W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	26	21	553	—	—
Montreal	26	22	542	.5	—
x-Philadelphia	23	24	489	3	—
Chicago	22	25	468	4	—
New York	22	26	458	4.5	—
y-Pittsburgh	20	29	408	7	—

West		W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	31	17	846	—	—
Cincinnati	29	18	617	1.5	—
San Francisco	27	20	574	3.5	—
y-Los Angeles	25	23	521	6	—
y-Atlanta	22	25	468	8.5	—
y-San Diego	14	35	286	17.5	—

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East		W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	28	20	583	—	—
Milwaukee	28	21	571	.5	—
Boston	27	21	563	1	—
Baltimore	25	22	532	2.5	—
Cleveland	25	24	510	3.5	—
x-New York	24	24	500	4	—
y-Toronto	20	24	455	6	—

West		W	L	Pct.	GB
Kansas City	27	21	563	—	—
x-Oakland	24	21	533	1.5	—
Minnesota	23	26	469	4.5	—
y-Texas	21	25	457	5	—
y-Seattle	19	27	438	6	—
y-California	19	27	413	7	—
y-Chicago	20	29	408	7.5	—

Tuesday's Results

Kansas City 4, Minnesota 2
Oakland 5, Toronto 1
Cleveland 3, New York 2
Detroit 14, Baltimore 0
California 5, Chicago 1
Boston 7, Milwaukee 2
Texas 4, Seattle 0

Wednesday's Games

Kansas City (Gura 10-7) at Minnesota (Arroyo 7-9)
Toronto (Leal 7-12) at Oakland (Norris 11-9)
New York (John 9-7) at Cleveland (Waits 8-9) n
Boston (Hurst 2-0) at Milwaukee (Caldwell 11-9) n
California (Moreno 1-2) at Chicago (Dotson 9-7) n
Baltimore (Flanagan 8-6) at Detroit (Wilcox 11-9) n
Texas (Hough 3-1) at Seattle (Bannister 8-8)
only games scheduled

Tuesday's Results

Los Angeles 5, Atlanta 3
New York 3, Philadelphia 0
Pittsburgh 10, Chicago 6
Cincinnati 4, San Francisco 3
St. Louis 8, Montreal 4
San Diego 2, Houston 0

Wednesday's Games

St. Louis (Kaatt 6-8) at Philadelphia (Larson 3-0) n
Montreal (Gullrickson 6-8) at Pittsburgh (Solomon 8-5) n
San Francisco (Griffin 8-8) at Atlanta (McWilliams 1-1) n
Houston (Ruhle 4-5) at Cincinnati (Sol 10-9) n
Chicago (Bird 4-5) at New York (Zachry 7-13) n
San Diego (Fireovid 0-1) at Los Angeles (Hooten 11-6) n
only games scheduled

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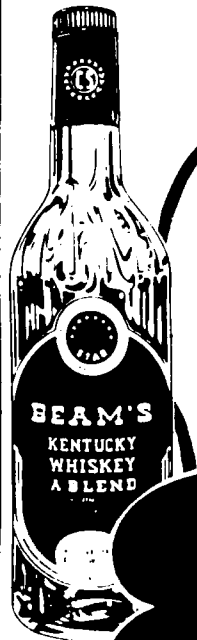


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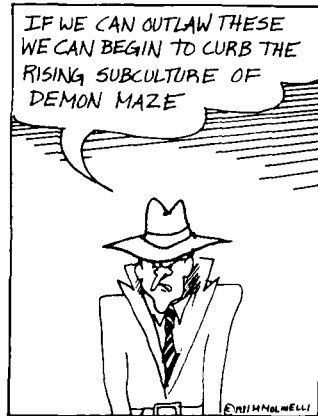
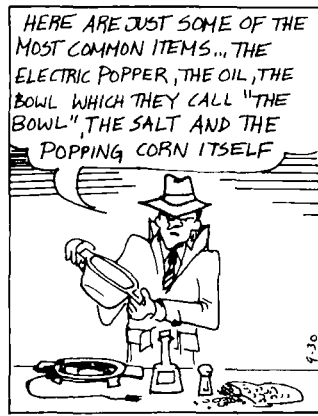
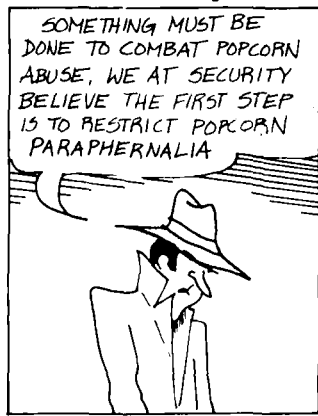
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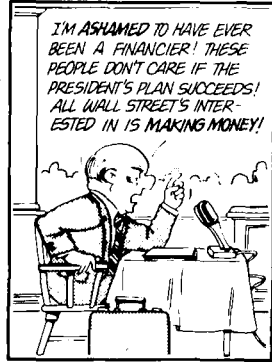
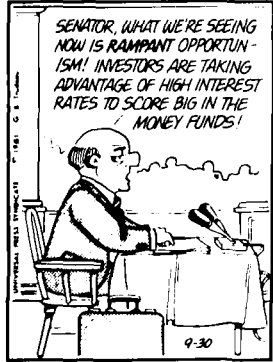


Michael Molinelli

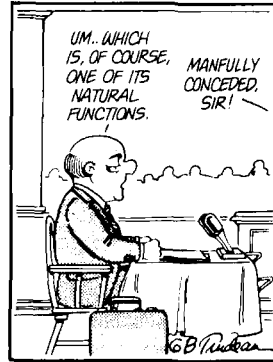
Campus

- 12:15 p.m. — lecture, "the role of membrane lipids in the immunologically-mediated killing of tumor cells," dr. seymour i. schlager, nd, 278 galvin, microbiology dept.
- 2:20 p.m. — smc career day speaker kathy laverty, projects manager/customs relations, stapleton lounge, smc.
- 3:30 p.m. — lecture, "dynamics of nonlinear and nonconservative systems," prof. carl dowell, princeton univ., 356 fitzpatrick, aero. & mech. engineering dept.
- 4 p.m. — lecture, john burgee, johnson and burgee architects, n.y., architecture aud., arch. dept.
- 4:20 p.m. — lecture, "high resolution spectrometer for e e," dr. malcolm derrick, argonne national labs, 118 nieuwland, physics dept.
- 6 p.m. smc career speaker kathy schneider, holy cross assoc., stapleton lounge, smc.
- 7 p.m. — smc career speaker barbara o'toole, attorney, stapleton lounge, smc.
- 7 p.m. — game, women's volleyball, nd vs st. joseph's, aux. gym, acc.
- 7:00 p.m. — meeting, pep rally committee meeting, room 2d lafortune (2nd floor).
- 7 & 10 p.m. — film, "a midsummer night's dream," annenberg aud., snite.
- 7, 9 & 11 p.m. — film, "singing in the rain," sponsor, council for the retarded.
- 7:30 — film, "double day," o'shag hall satellite, latin american area studies.

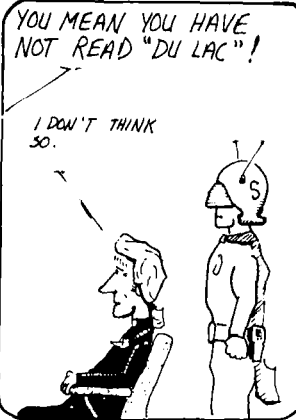
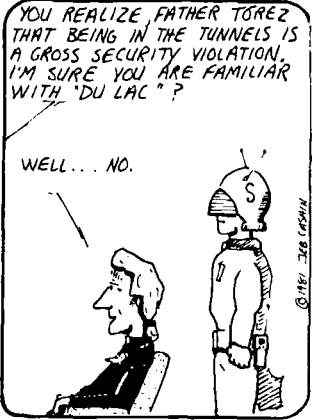
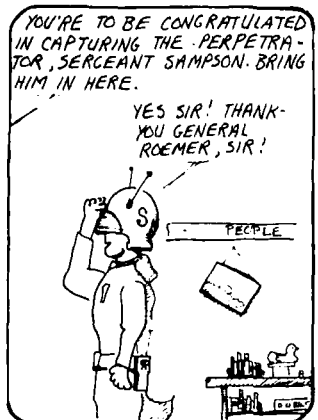
Doonesbury



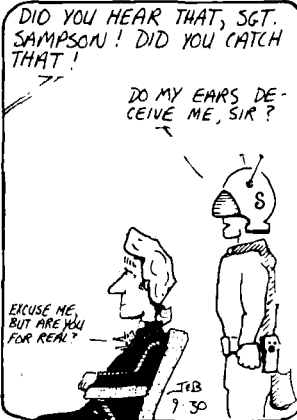
Garry Trudeau



Simon



Jeb Cashin



Television

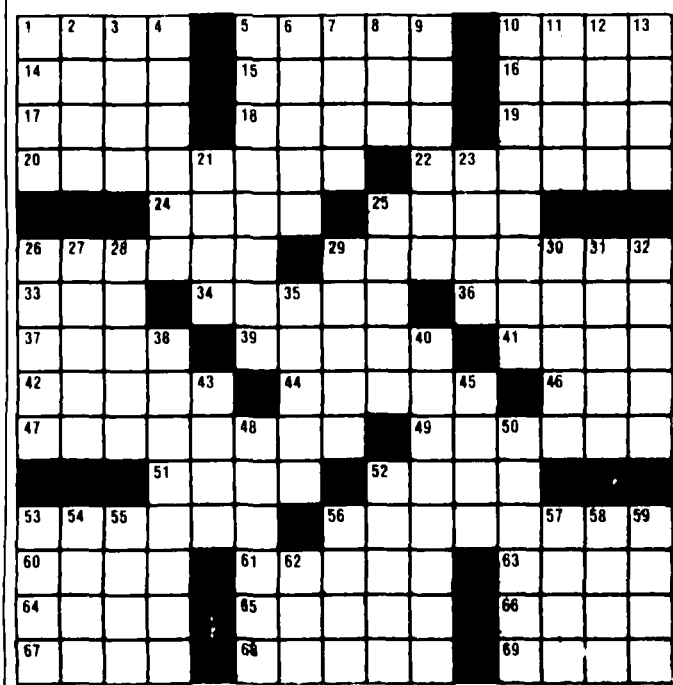
Tonight

- 7:00 p.m. 16 Real People
- 22 A Boy Named Charlie Brown
- 28 Greatest American Hero
- 34 Live from the Met, "La Traviata"
- 46 Message for the Hour
- 7:30 p.m. 46 Oral Roberts
- 8:00 p.m. 16 Diff'rent Strokes
- 22 CBS Wednesday Night Movie, "Young Love, First Love"
- 28 The Manions of America, Part 1
- 46 Lester Sumrall Teaching "How to Cope with Depression"
- 8:30 p.m. 16 Facts of Life
- 46 The Renewed Mind
- 9:00 p.m. 16 Sophisticated Gents, Part 2
- 46 Today with Lester Sumrall
- 9:30 p.m. 34 Daughters of Time
- 10:00 p.m. 16 News Center 16
- 22 22 Eyewitness News
- 28 Newswatch 28
- 34 The Dick Cavett Show
- 46 Christ is the Answer
- 10:30 p.m. 16 Tonight Show
- 22 WKRP & Feature Movie
- 28 ABC News Nightline
- 34 Captioned ABC News
- 46 Michiana Today
- 11:00 p.m. 28 Love Boat
- 46 Praise the Lord
- 11:30 p.m. 16 Tomorrow Coast to Coast

Today in History

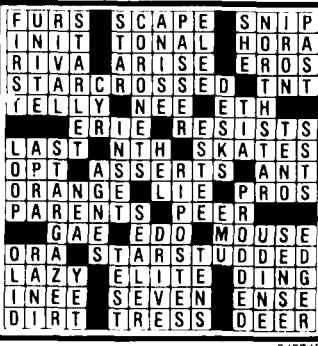
Today's highlight in history:
 In 1946, an international military tribunal in Nuremberg, Germany, found 22 top Nazi leaders guilty of war crimes and sentenced 11 of them to death.
 On this date:
 in 1787, the sailing ship Columbia left Boston on the first voyage around world by an American vessel.
 In 1868, Spain's Queen Isabella fled to France and was declared deposed.
 In 1949, Pakistan and Yemen were admitted to the United Nations.
 Five years ago: Congress overrode President Ford's veto of a \$56 billion-dollar appropriations bill for social services.

The Daily Crossword



- ACROSS
- 1 Side dish
- 5 Change gears
- 10 Own
- 14 Robust
- 15 Platforms
- 16 River into the North Sea
- 17 Region
- 18 Kind of tower
- 19 Noted Quaker
- 20 Food fish
- 22 Woolly
- 24 Heinous
- 25 Perry of song
- 26 Lodestone
- 29 Ranger
- 33 Roman greeting
- 34 Calyx leaf
- 36 Strainer
- 37 "Portnoy's Complaint" author
- 39 Antics
- 41 Cookie
- 42 Sups
- 44 Bills of fare
- 46 Pindaric verse
- 47 Rigorous
- 49 Gun part
- 51 Talks amorously
- 52 Prefix for sphere
- 53 Boxing bouts
- 56 English novelist
- 60 Weaver's device
- 61 Jeweled headwear
- 63 Pa. port
- 64 As to
- 65 Type of architecture
- 66 Zola title
- 67 Hammer part
- 68 Music for nine
- 69 — off (angry)
- DOWN
- 1 Hoax
- 2 Zhivago's love
- 3 Guinness or Waugh
- 4 Sap
- 5 Energetic
- 6 Seedy abode
- 7 Object of worship
- 8 Evergreen
- 9 Elizabeth or Robert
- 10 Trancelike state
- 11 Confused
- 12 Outlet
- 13 Sea bird
- 21 Poetic times
- 23 Iowa city
- 25 Punctuation mark
- 26 — Gras
- 27 To have, in Le Havre
- 28 "I — kick from champagne"
- 29 Colorless
- 30 Pavarotti, for one
- 31 Skirt
- 32 Fend off
- 35 Fine cotton fabrics
- 38 Gang members
- 40 Do a math problem
- 43 Highlander
- 45 Ditto
- 48 Weill's "— the Stars"
- 50 Paca
- 52 High nest
- 53 A Wilson
- 54 Bulwer-Lytton heroine
- 55 Skirt feature
- 56 "Death in Venice" author
- 57 Dies —
- 58 Fork feature
- 59 Chief
- 62 C

Tuesday's Solution



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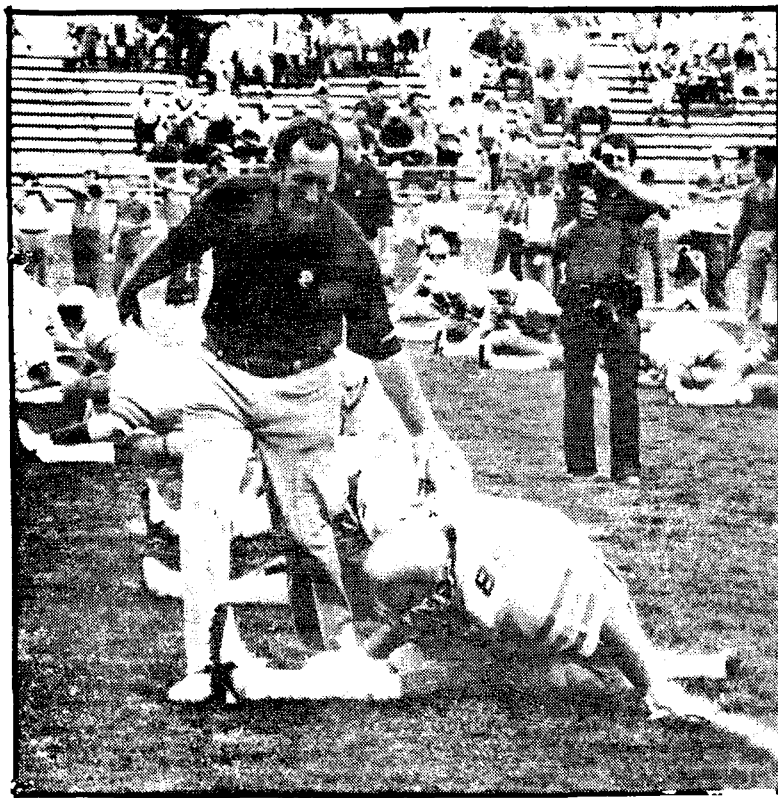
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Gerry Faust is sticking with his offensive strategy, despite the criticism of from fans and the press. Skip Desjardin thinks the criticism should be directed elsewhere. See column at right. (Photo by John Macor)

Give credit where it's due

Across the country, sports writers and fans are asking the same question. "What's the matter with Notre Dame?"

Normally, the question wouldn't arise. Nebraska, after all, is 1-2 and no one is calling for Tom Osborne's head on a platter. Stanford is 0-3, and no one is suggesting that the school is in for an era of mediocrity. Why, then, is Notre Dame in the spotlight again?

The Irish were *supposed* to go 12-0 and win the national championship. Gerry Faust felt it in his heart, and began to instill that dream in the minds of his players. Writers came from all over the country to talk to the man who would pull off the biggest miracle since the '69 Mets. Michigan, Oklahoma, Southern Cal and Penn State thought they had a shot at it as well, but the "smart" money was on Notre Dame.

In an emotional debut in front of a packed house, Faust and his players dismantled a mediocre LSU team. On the same day, Michigan lost to Wisconsin, and the Irish were suddenly touted as the best team in the country. It was as if Faust had found a magic lamp somewhere on the road between Cincinnati and South Bend.

So the team rolled into Ann Arbor on an incredible high. They were the best team in the country — or so the wire service polls said — and they were playing a team that had been humiliated by Wisconsin. Irish players figured they had the game in the bag.

It didn't happen that way.

But, not to worry. Most of the other contenders had

Skip Desjardin Assistant Sports Editor



lost a game as well. We were surprised once, they seemed to say to themselves, but it couldn't happen again. Michigan had obviously been working toward the game since spring practice, and they surprised Notre Dame. There would be no surprises against Purdue.

It didn't happen that way, either.

The team made the same mistake last Saturday it made the week before. The players got cocky. They thought all they had to do was show up at Ross-Ade Stadium, and the Boilermakers would roll over and die.

In Ann Arbor, the Irish woke up to find they were trailing 25-0. "I thought we were ready," said quarterback Tim Koegel later, "but we just weren't playing as intensely as Michigan. We couldn't get rolling."

At Purdue, the team finally got going when it realized that the game was tied and time was running out. But

See ANSWERS, page 8

ND, Michigan State

Football facts and figures

SPARTAN SPECTACLE — Notre Dame faces Michigan State on Saturday for the 47th time in the history of the interstate rivalry which dates back to 1897. The Irish hold a 29-16-1 edge, 13-8-1 since the teams started meeting annually in 1959. With the exception of the Spartans' 10-3 decision over the Irish in 1974, Notre Dame has won 11 of the last 12 meetings between the two schools.

Last year's matchup between the Irish and Spartans was a record setter for two Irishmen. Tailback Phil Carter rushed a school-record 40 times and gained 254 yards, one yard short of Vagas Ferguson's single-game school record set against Georgia Tech in 1978. Carter actually broke the school standard on his 39th carry, but was pushed back into the Irish mileage annals with a two-yard loss on his final tote of the day.

Irish placekicker Harry Oliver tied the school mark for most field goals in a game, hitting four in as many attempts in Spartan Stadium.

HOME, SWEET HOME — Notre Dame enjoys a 179-50-3 (.778) record in the friendly confines of Notre Dame Stadium. They also sport a 323-60-12 (.883) ledger on the Notre Dame campus as they head into the first of five straight home games this weekend.

The Irish have fashioned 19 undefeated, untied seasons at home, including last year's perfect 5-0 slate. Thanks to the LSU victory at the start of this campaign, Notre Dame now boasts a six-game home winning streak.

The Irish also enjoy remarkable success at the gate, as any of you who have tried to find tickets for friends or relatives can certainly attest to. Saturday's crowd will be the 40th consecutive sellout in Notre Dame Stadium, the last crowd less than the facility's 59,075 capacity being the 57,236 who attended the 1973 Air Force game on November 22nd.

OUT OF THE BLOCKS — This season's football record marks only the sixth time this century (all since 1956) and eighth time in the history of Notre Dame football that the Irish have started a season at 1-2. The last time the Irish got off to this slow a start was in 1978, when the Irish countered opening losses to Mississippi and Purdue with an 8-1 performance for the balance of the year.

DON'T LOOK BACK — The Notre Dame football team has now lost four of its last five games, including last year's season-ending setbacks to Southern Cal (20-3) and Georgia (17-10 in the Sugar Bowl). When one counts the 1980 tie at Georgia Tech, the Irish football squad has only won three of its last eight games, namely Alabama (7-0), Air Force (24-10) and LSU (27-9).

The last time the Irish dropped four of five games was back in 1963, when the Irish dropped their last five games en route to a 2-7 season. That was the last season under coach Hugh Devore, who was replaced by Ara Parseghian. Parseghian led the 1964 Irish to a 9-1 record in his first year.

In the event that Notre Dame does not win a national football championship this season, this senior class will be the first one since the 1973 graduates to go through Notre Dame without experiencing a national football championship. Further, they will only be the fourth class in the last 16 years to miss such an event.

Bill Marquard Sports Writer

Irish Items



ON THE LIGHTER SIDE — Irish mentor Gerry Faust has never lost three straight games during his coaching career, and the last time Notre Dame lost three straight grid bouts was way back in 1963.

RUNNING ON EMPTY — Michigan State has relied much more heavily on its air attack than on its infantry this season. Spartan quarterback John Leister has thrown for 553 yards this season, more than double the 243 yards MSU's rushing attack has gained through their first three games. In fact, Phil Carter gained 11 more yards against the Spartans in last year's game than Michigan State has amassed on the ground so far this season.

THESE BOOTS ARE MADE FOR SCORING — If Michigan State drives to within 40 yards of the Irish goal line on Saturday, they do have a legitimate chance of scoring. Senior placekicker Morten Andersen, who has connected on all four of his field goal attempts this year and booted a league-record 63-yarder against Ohio State, has been successful in 16 of his last 20 three-point attempts. Seven of those scores have been from 50 yards or more.

BORN TO RUN — Although he was used sparingly against Purdue, Irish junior Phil Carter seems to have healed from the hamstring pull he suffered the first day of fall practice. The 200-pound co-captain gained 113 yards on 21 carries against the Boilermakers, the sixth 100-yard game of his Irish career. Carter, who topped the 1,000-career-yard plateau vs. LSU, is only one game shy of Vagas Ferguson's school-record seven career 100-yard days.

DEAD IN THEIR TRACKS — Irish co-captain Bob Crable, who has notched 43 tackles so far this season, now boasts 403 career stops. That ranks second on the Irish career charts behind Bob Golic's 479 tackles between 1975 and 1978.

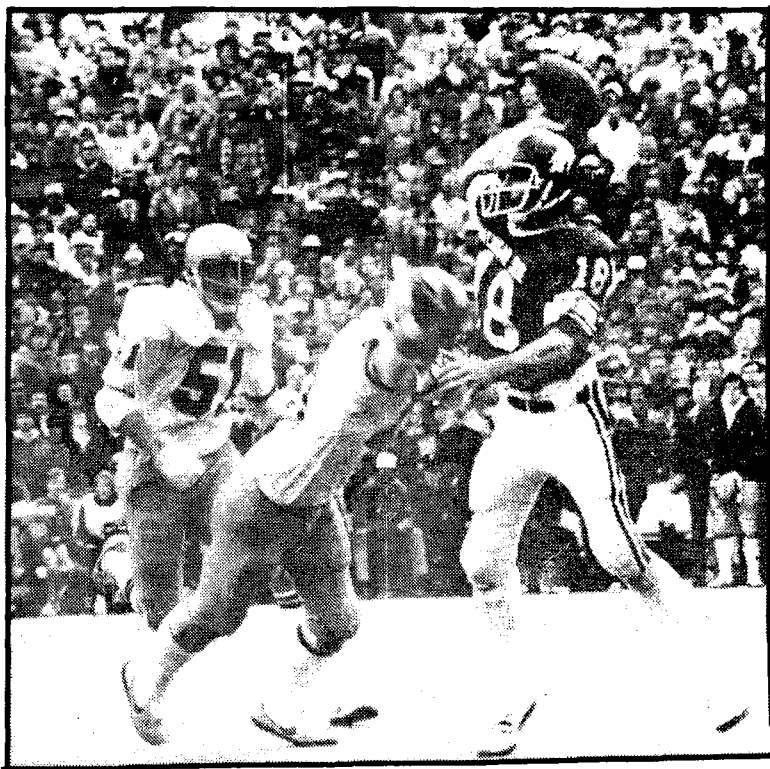
SECOND GUESSING? — After Notre Dame's loss to Michigan, the *Observer* received a handwritten, unsigned note from a concerned, but illogical Irish fan.

The note hypothesized that Michigan coach Bo Schembechler purposely threw the Wisconsin game in the Badgers' favor so that Notre Dame would be too cocky coming into their battle with the Wolverines the following weekend.

Come on, now.

TURNER TURNOUT — Along with the \$120 dollars donated by fans at the Stars against the Players (translated as media vs. basketball team) softball game on Sunday, the *Observer-Landon Turner Fund* has been receiving checks from students and local residents this week. If you are interested in contributing to the fund, the proceeds of which will be donated to Indiana University basketball star Landon Turner to offset medical costs incurred after his paralyzing automobile accident this summer, send a check to *Observer-*

See ITEMS, page 8



The Irish will take on Michigan State this weekend in Notre Dame Stadium. Notre Dame has won 11 of the last 12 games against the Spartans. (photo by Rachel Blount)

Faust anticipates big improvement vs. MSU

By SKIP DESJARDIN
Assistant Sports Editor

When Gerry Faust began his weekly telephone press conferences, the room in the ACC was jammed with people. The list of participants was long, and one Los Angeles station even broadcast the proceedings live.

After losing two consecutive games, however, the crowds have dwindled. It's easier to find a seat in the conference room, and fewer reporters are on the other end of the line.

"The press has been great to me," Faust said in answer to a question at yesterday's morning session. "Keep it up, though, I can use all the help I can get. I just hope we can prove everything you have said by the end of the season."

Faust will have trouble helping those who predicted a 12-0 season for the Irish, but he was free with his thoughts on this week's contest with Michigan State.

"Our goal was to go 12-0 and win the national championship," he admitted. "Obviously we can't go un-

beaten, but if we're lucky, there's an outside chance we could be in the picture by the end of the season. We have to get things rolling now, though."

The team has been unable to move the ball at times in their last two games, and generally unable to put many points on the board when they did move, but Faust sees changes on the horizon.

"We are just a step away from where we want to be," he said. "Monday's practice was probably the best of the fall. The guys have a good attitude and lots of enthusiasm. The transition to a new style of play takes time, especially when you have a number of players in new positions. The guys are starting to catch on."

"But that's no excuse for Saturday. You have to give Jim Young and Purdue all the credit in the world. Things just didn't go our way."

The coach said that the defense's inability to stop the big play has been the major weakness thus far. Without those few major mistakes, he says, the defense has played well.

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