

The Observer

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1981

Reagan chides Israeli anti-AWAC criticism

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said yesterday the United States "will not permit" Saudi Arabia to fall victim to revolutionary takeover and indirectly but unmistakably rebuked Israel for lobbying against the proposed sale of AWACS radar planes to the Saudis.

The president defended his plan to sell \$8.5 billion worth of planes, missiles and other equipment to the Mideast country as vital to protecting the vast Saudi oil fields that play a major role in fueling the economies of the western world.

Without mentioning Israel by name, Reagan said: "American security interests must remain our internal responsibility. It is not the business of other nations to make American foreign policy."

Reagan's remarks were at a nationally broadcast news conference, his first formal meeting with reporters in more than three months. "Welcome to my first annual news conference," he joked.

The president also:

- Vowed to use his veto against spending bills that would "bust the budget and violate our commitment to hold down federal spending."

- Defended his campaign to slash spending for social programs and said the "safety net" to protect the poor "is still in place." Later, he said everyone "totally dependent on the government" are "our obligation and nothing is going to happen to them."

- Noted that yesterday was the start of the government's bookkeeping year when most of his budget and tax cuts officially took effect. "Our programs won't be instantaneous," he said. "The mistakes of

four decades can't be turned around in eight months."

- Said he supports, in principle, extension of the landmark Voting Rights Act. He declined to say in what form.

Reagan defended the AWACS sale as Secretary of State Alexander Haig testified on Capitol Hill in an effort to save the package, which Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker has said lacks enough votes to pass Congress.

"I have proposed this sale because it significantly enhances our own vital national security interests in the Middle East," Reagan said. "The sale will greatly improve the chances of our working constructively with Saudi Arabia and other states of the Middle East toward our common goal: a just and lasting peace."

Replying to concerns of Israel and its congressional allies, the president said the package "poses no threat to Israel now or in the future. Indeed, by contributing to the security and stability of a region, it serves Israel's long-range interests."

He said chances for Senate approval of the sale are good as a result of negotiated arrangements with the Saudis about joint U.S.-Saudi manning of the aircraft. But he did not go into detail and there was disagreement in Congress over whether those arrangements, outlined by Haig, represented anything new.

Asked if he could assure that the AWACS would not be taken over by an enemy if the Saudi government fell in a revolution similar to the upheaval that deposed the late shah in Iran, Reagan asserted: "I can make

See REAGAN, page 4



Rescue workers of the Red Crescent help to clear rubble near the site of Thursday's explosion near the offices of the Palestine Liberation Organiza-

tion. The blast killed 15 people and wounded about 60. (AP Photo)

Education limits Sino view

By MICHAEL WILKINS
News Staff

The Chinese people and the Chinese higher education system were discussed in a lecture last night by Dr. Robert Burns, a professor from Indiana University.

Burns discussed the lack of higher education in China, a problem he blamed mainly on the dictatorship in China.

"The government exercises complete control over education, and

above all, over access to all information," Burns said. He added that this control seriously limits the things Chinese people learn about the world outside of China.

In the Chinese education system, research is separated from education. This separation, Burns feels, will be very harmful to the Chinese people in the long run.

"Separating education from research is going to have a damaging effect on the future of China. There's no better way to hinder an education than by this method," Burns explained.

Burns, who was requested to make his trip to China as an exchange between the American Academy of Sciences and the Chinese Academy of Sciences, observed that a very limited number of Chinese attend higher education institutions. The country of approximately one billion people has only one million people attending its colleges and universities. If

Chinese students attended college in the same proportions as students in the United States there would be more than 12 million Chinese students, according to Burns.

The education received by students in China is very limited, especially with regard to the outside world. "The campus of a school like Indiana or Notre Dame is the whole world," Burns commented. "The campus of a university in China is China."

While on his month-long journey, Burns noticed that the population of China posed a special problem for the country, in addition to adding to other problems.

The huge density of population forces the government to place restrictions on the number of children Chinese families are allowed to have. If a family has only one child, there are no penalties imposed by the government.

See BURNS, page 4

Blast destroys PLO headquarters

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A car-bomb explosion ripped through the nerve center of the Palestine Liberation Organization yesterday leaving at least 40 dead and 247 wounded, police said. The PLO said no ranking guerrilla was hurt, but another group said a PLO central Committee member was killed.

Witnesses said the blast set off fires, reduced 60 cars to scorched metal, splintered telephone poles and hurled bodies through the air as it tore through PLO offices on Bustani Street in Moslem West Beirut. One explosives experts estimated 220 pounds of TNT went off.

No group claimed responsibility, but the rightist Front for the Liberation of Lebanon from Foreigners has staged similar car-bombings against PLO targets in the past two weeks, leaving 54 dead. The PLO says the group is an Israeli front, and that "Israel and its agents in Lebanon" set off the latest bomb.

Prime Minister Shafik Wazzan of Lebanon also blamed Israel for the attack. "Israel, which has now been prevented from launching further air attacks on Lebanon, has now resorted to other methods for which it is either directly responsible or by using its agents in Lebanon," he said.

He was referring to a July 24 cease-fire that stopped two weeks of PLO-Israeli fighting.

The area devastated by the car

bomb was only a few dozen yards from the block of apartment and office buildings hit in a July 17 air raid that killed more than 300 Palestinians and Lebanese civilians by government count.

Beirut state radio quoted security sources as saying two other booby-trapped cars were found in the same area and the explosive charges defused.

The staff offices of Yasser Arafat's top security chief, Salah Khalaf, whose guerrilla code name is Abu Iyad, were among the heaviest hit at one end of Bustani Street.

But Abu Iyad's three-floor personal headquarters appeared intact on the block, which was a sea of reddish brown mud formed by water from firemen's hoses and sand spilled from burlap bags barricading PLO offices.

Abu Iyad, who the PLO contends is on Israel's most-wanted list for his alleged leadership of the "Black September" organization, made a brief inspection tour of the devastated area three hours after the blast.

Guerrillas in olive drab uniforms surrounded Abu Iyad as he picked through the charred and tangled metal of bombed-out cars. Security guards herded a reporter away and confiscated film from three photographers.

Although he denies the charge, Abu Iyad is reputed to have master-

minded the 1972 massacre of 11 Israeli athletes at the Munich Olympics and the 1975 siege of the Saudi Embassy in Khartoum, Sudan, in which the U.S. ambassador, the deputy chief of mission and the Belgian charge were murdered.

Saint Mary's offers internships

By MARY SIEGER
News Staff

Although most people aren't aware of it, 10 departments at Saint Mary's College offer internship programs to their students. These programs are open to seniors and qualified juniors.

Within the Biology department there are two programs offered

to Biology majors. The first is a program in Medical Technology and the second is in Cyto-technology. Before entering the program, three years of study are required. In the fourth year, students work in a hospital or clinic.

"Becoming involved in either of these programs helps the student greatly when it is time for her to earn her certification," Saint Mary's Biology Department head David Sever stated.

In the Business department, seniors are placed in a job with a company that is related to their intended field. Saint Mary's students have been placed in com-

panies such as, Merrill Lynch, Bendex, and First Source Bank to name a few. Along with the opportunity to apply class work to the business world, students can make contacts that may be helpful when applying for jobs.

The Communications and Theater department offers internships to both Saint Mary's and Notre Dame students at Channel 16. The department is now in the final stages of "adding ten more internships at Channel 34," notes department head Mitchell Lifton.

"If everything goes well, we might be able to offer these internships next semester," he said. Students involved in these programs receive the opportunity to apply the theoretical and the practical aspects of working at a television station.

The Saint Mary's Career and Guidance department offer a different type of internship. These are offered to junior and senior Liberal Arts majors. They are designed to give these students a skill that is within their major and it helps the student to apply their Liberal Arts education. "It also shows employers the importance of having a Liberal Arts education," states Kathy Farrar, administrative head of the program.

The Education Department offers student-teaching

See FOCUS, page 4

FRIDAY
FOCUS

Guns once owned by Ernest Hemingway, Charles Lindbergh and Kit Carson will be among \$2 million worth of rare and historic firearms to be auctioned in New York City Oct. 7. Christie's will conduct the sale of 115 pieces in conjunction with Colt Firearms of Hartford. The stars of the show are a cased pair of Colt "Dragoon" revolvers engraved by Gustave Young about 1856. The scrolled, ivory-handled set is expected to bring about \$250,000. Admission to the auction at Christie's is limited to those who have purchased the \$25 catalog describing the pieces to be sold. — AP

Community concern over the dangers of a toxic chemical prompted a municipal jury to acquit a Cleveland Heights high school teacher of a malicious mischief charge for painting the letters "PCB" on a utility pole. Thomas K. "Kim" Hill, 38, contended he was trying to warn the public of the dangers of polychlorinated biphenyls, commonly used to insulate electrical capacitors. The chemical is used locally in equipment on Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co. utility poles. "I could have used better judgment," Hill said. "I was upset ... I felt I should warn the public." — AP

Former Premier Petar Stambolic, a close aide of the late President Josip Broz Tito, has resigned from the Communist Party's Presidium, the Tanjug news agency said yesterday. Stambolic, 69, resigned at "his own request" late Wednesday day after a day-long session of the party's policy-making Central Committee. Tanjug said. It gave no reason for his resignation. A veteran Communist who held commanding posts with Marshal Tito's partisans in World War II, Stambolic served as Yugoslavia's premier from 1963-1967. He was replaced in the 23-member Presidium by Dragoslav Markovic, 61, president of the National Assembly, or Parliament. — AP

Most of the 6,600 Spanish prisoners who went on a hunger strike Saturday ended their protest yesterday and gave the government 30 days to meet their demands for better prison conditions, officials said. Those who ended the strike included the 2,000 inmates at Barcelona's model prison who launched the protest, which quickly spread to 32 other Spanish jails. Officials said the protests were peaceful. Prison and Justice Ministry sources termed "reasonable" the inmates' demands, which included penal code reforms, speedy trials and an end to jail overcrowding. Spain's prison population numbers 22,000. — AP

Sen Gary Hart, D-Colo., and his wife, Lee, plan to end their 23-year marriage, Hart's Washington office says. A statement released by the office Wednesday said, "With regret and mutual respect, Lee and Gary Hart have decided to dissolve their marriage." "We have nothing further to say," Mrs. Hart told Rocky Mountain News from the couple's suburban Maryland home. The senator was not available for comment. Hart's press secretary, Kathy Bushkin, said she could not say when or where the divorce would take place. Hart married the former Lee Ludwig in 1958. They have two children, aged 10 and 12. — AP

Actor Richard Harris, suffering from exhaustion, will not return to Detroit to complete his engagement as King Arthur in the play "Camelot," but will rejoin the cast when the play opens in New York Oct. 31, producers say. Harris, who was hospitalized last Friday after complaining of chest pains during a performance, was released earlier this week and went to his home in the Bahamas. Doctors prescribed three weeks of rest. Producers of the show in Detroit said Wednesday that William Parry would complete the engagement, which concludes Oct. 11. — AP

They may have to toss turkeys from a hot air balloon, or they may fling fowl from the roof of the local courthouse, but the folks in Yellville, Ark., will find a way to hold their annual turkey drop. Terry McPherson of Yellville said last week that the turkey drop, part of the Turkey Trot Festival, would have to be canceled because he couldn't find a helicopter pilot to fly over the town. They used to use an airplane but members of humane societies — who object to the turkey drop — tattled to the Federal Aviation Administration. The FAA prohibits airplanes from flying lower than 1,000 feet in congested areas. McPherson said a helicopter could dip to 300 feet. The nearest helicopter he's been able to find is one owned by a Missouri man who said he was interested in the Oct. 9 and 10 festival in the north Arkansas town of 1,031. On Wednesday, however, plans for the drop were still up in the air. — AP

Becoming mostly sunny Friday. High in the mid to upper 50s. Clear and frosty Friday night. Low in the mid to upper 30s. Sunny and not quite as cool Saturday. High in the low to mid 60s. — AP

Help or harm?

Nowadays, virtually anything short of personal correspondence is computerized. Magazine subscriptions, junk mail, bills and University records are all stored on "discs." Computerization, however, is not new. What is new is that the Computer Age is becoming affordable.

Computers are no longer merely within the price range of the nation's top corporations, and this fact has tremendous implications. Home computers are now being advertised and can handle everything from budgets, correspondence, grocery lists and tax computations. Jimmy Carter, incidentally, is writing his memoirs on such a "word processor." Albeit such a gadget may not yet be within the reach of the middle class, neither was the calculator when first marketed.

Within the last year, videotaping has become the newest "necessary" luxury for that proverbial good life. It soon appears the VCR will be to the '80s what the color television was to the '50s. In the corporate sector, computers are fast doing away with typewriters. Why type when a word processor can correct, rearrange and print in a matter of seconds?

Even the future of the printed page is somewhat shaky. The current issue of *Newsweek* reports that just last week American Telephone & Telegraph and CBS said they were considering jointly producing a "two-way information and communications" system.

AT&T controls 80 percent of the nation's telephone lines; CBS possesses vast resources of information. By connecting info bank to phone line, consumers could conceivably then get news faster, and by merely pushing a few buttons. Such is the stuff of which conglomerates and goldmines are made.

Not only the newspaper is in trouble; the future of the movies could take a similar path. Should cable TV revolutionize America like TV did, the need to "go see" a movie could become obsolete. One need only turn on the proper circuit or purchase a particular disc.

These examples typify the current computer age, the electronic rage which is softly sweeping the eighties. Banks now offer customers the option of having access to their money any time of day or night, thanks to a computerized card which will record transactions when employees have called it a day.

The computer is a valuable tool; none of you would be able to have this paper in your hands without the aid of computer technology. The computer in the home, however, poses a fascinating set of implications and ramifications.

Being able to hook into a wire service to get the morning's news, choose your cinematic entertainment, tell a computer how much money you make and let it worry about budgeting, have a computer answer your phone, take your messages, write your letters and pay your bills — are all technically possible at the present time.

Mary Fran Callahan



Inside Friday

The options are limitless and appear as boundless as the imagination itself. Now the wildest dreams of science fiction writers appear to be not so fictive after all. How all of this is going to affect lifestyles in the future is thought-provoking. Should computers become at home on the home front, think of how complex life would become.

We appear to have an implicit commitment toward technological progress. Scientists invent and then leave it to society to make use of their inventions. The car, the airplane, the television all had tremendous social impacts, for they all placed a little more of the world into our palms.

But if we continue to fly headlong into the electronic age, perhaps we should take a moment to reflect on the

ramifications of computerization. It has its definite advantages, but are we going to carry it to the point of dehumanizing our lives?

The digital watch, a sort of micro-computer, is a particularly good example. Many young children no longer know how to tell time from a traditional clockface; their concept of time stems from the pre-calculated digital clocks and watches of their environs. And if home has solely digital clocks, how can a child learn to "tell time?"

Then again, does he need to?



Observer notes

The Observer is always looking for new reporters. If you like to write and can devote a few hours each week to reporting, visit our offices on LaFortune's third floor. Talk to one of our news editors. They'll be happy to help you get started.

We also have openings for late-night production workers. Prior experience is not necessary; we will train applicants. Promotion to paid positions depends on the quality of work.

The Observer newsroom welcomes information leading to the investigation of crimes in the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's community. If you have witnessed a crime that should be reported, call our offices at 283-8661 or 1715. All sources are guaranteed confidentiality.

The Observer is your newspaper. Comments and constructive criticism are appreciated. Stop by our LaFortune office, give us a call or drop a line to The Observer, P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556.

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Peace and Quiet
The Devil, passing by, exclaimed:
"Methought myself again in hell to be."

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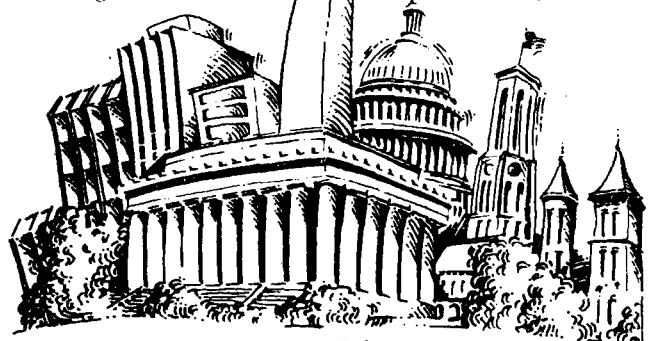
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'College to Career Days'

Panel discusses lifestyles

By KAREN MIRANDA
News Staff

A panel of five women gathered in LeMans Hall last night to discuss various lifestyle alternatives available to women. The women, all in their late 20's or older and possessing established careers, represented a range of positions within society.

Topics of discussion included the choice between marriage and singlehood, and the conflict between parenting and pursuing career goals.

The panel discussion was held as a

part of the week-long College to Career Days 1981 Program at Saint Mary's. The program is being sponsored by the student government and the Counseling and Career Development Center and continues through this afternoon.

The group of five women consisted of a working mother, a full-time mother and homemaker, a nun, a divorced mother of two, and a single career woman. Each woman discussed circumstances and decisions which led to her personal situation, then answered questions from the audience and other members of the panel.

Speakers on the panel were: Dr. Mary Elizabeth DePauw, the Director of the Counseling and Career Development Center of Student Affairs at Saint Mary's, and mother of a nine-year old son; Mrs. Nancy Foldesi, mother of three; Sister Mary Louise Gude, member of the Sisters of the Holy Cross and French Coordinator in the department of Modern Languages at Saint Mary's; and Doris Wilke Mikesell, resident of New York City, divorced in 1979, and mother of two children.

Dr. Rice defined lifestyle as a dichotomy of decision-making and career development. Her singlehood, she explained, was not planned, but was rather a product of a series of decisions throughout her life. She commented, "life is a mystery to be lived, not a problem to be solved." Several times she also expressed the religious commitment to her lifestyle, paraphrasing St. Paul in saying that "finding what you do well and doing it" should be the motivating factor in one's life.

Sister Mary Louise discussed the clerical life as both a career and a lifestyle. "The bottom-line of religious life is not functional," she said. "Certainly functionality can be enhanced by religious life...but it (religious life) is actually a commitment to a personal God." She also said that her lifestyle was never planned, but a continuation of a tentative decision made in her early 20's.

Single members of the panel expressed a definite feeling of freedom in their personal and career lives, and a satisfying self-knowledge. The three mothers admitted a sense of guilt toward their children, feeling pulled in many directions; however they all emphasized that their individual choices of lifestyle were the best for them.

All five women conveyed a great satisfaction with life and a sincere interest in people and personal relationships.

The panel mentioned the existence of "mentors" as role-models, but also agreed that there exists no ideal "woman-type" or, for that matter, "man-type".

"No one person can exemplify totally what it is to be a human being," commented Sister Mary Louise. After describing her lifestyle choice as equivalent to "falling in love," she added, "I guess everybody can say that in their own fashion if they're Christian."



Searching among the garbage of St Mary's, these SMC's hope to find a lost ring. (photo by Cheryl Ertell)

Haig and AWACS case go to Congress

WASHINGTON (ap) — The Reagan administration, fighting to salvage an imperiled sale of AWACS radar planes to Saudi Arabia, told Congress yesterday a "fundamental understanding" insures that American airmen would be aboard the planes into the 1990s.

But Sen. John Glenn, a crucial Senate opponent to the proposed sale, said Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig's assurances during a private meeting with the Foreign Relations Committee were not new and did not sway him.

"My (conditions) have not been met yet," said Glenn. The Ohio Democrat added later that unless there are "some accommodations" in the proposal "it's doomed to defeat."

In public testimony following the closed-door session, Haig insisted that "there's been quite a lot of change."

"It's very different from what you heard before now," he said. "There will be an American presence on the AWACS aircraft until 1990 and beyond."

He said many of the assurances he outlined would be in writing before the 1985 scheduled delivery of the planes. "What we have now is a fundamental understanding," Haig said.

Despite continued resistance from many senators on the panel, Haig said President Reagan is through trying to change the package to please them.

"This issue is so significant, the

president is going to do what he thinks is right, win or lose," Haig said.

Reagan, meanwhile, was declaring at a White House news conference that the sale is vital to U.S. security interests.

"I have proposed this sale because it significantly enhances our own vital national security interests in the Middle East," the president said. "The sale will greatly improve our chance of our working constructively with Saudi Arabia and other states of the Middle East toward our common goal of a just and lasting peace."

And in an implied criticism of Israel's active opposition to the sale, Reagan declared: "While we must always take into account the vital interests of our allies, American security interests must remain our internal responsibility. It is not the business of other nations to make American foreign policy."

Underscoring the argument that the sale is essential to protect Western oil supplies, Haig said AWACS planes already on loan to Saudi Arabia detected Iranian bombers before they struck oil installations in Kuwait.

He called this "a dramatic and God-given warning" that Congress should not veto the \$8.5 billion arms package, which also would provide the oil kingdom with more than 1,000 advanced Sidewinder air-to-air missiles, six aerial refueling tankers and other U.S. arms.

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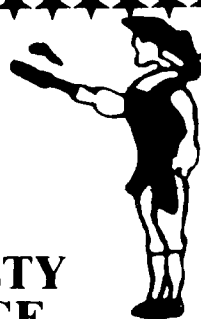
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Three students enjoy the brews last night at Oktoberfest...but were they still smiling this morn-

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... Focus

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programs in elementary and secondary education. Student-teaching is done in public and private schools in the City of South Bend school district. However, throughout the four years of education within the department, students are involved in "mini-field experiences," according to Sr. Maria Concepta, head of the Education department.

The Government department offers internships not only in local government offices, but in Washington D.C. as well. Students in the Washington program spend a semester working in federal and congressional offices. This internship program is open to junior and senior government majors.

Within the History department, there is an internship open to all juniors and seniors at the Northern Indiana Historical Society Museum. Participants in this program learn the basics about running a museum; from financial matters to display set-

ups.

The Nursing department sends juniors and seniors to hospitals for clinical experience. Students receive lab credits while they learn about the workings of a hospital. Instructors are there to oversee the lab work.

Psychology offers two types of internships, referred to as "practicums." These programs are intended for those students who intend to be either psychology majors or minors. The practicums are designed to prepare students for professional settings and to explore career areas to see if their chosen major is suitable for them. "They not only contribute to the learning process of the student, but it also allows the student to contribute to the community at the same time," according to Psychology Department chairman Joseph Miller.

Yet another internship program offered by Saint Mary's is in the Social Work department. This program is available during the summer as well as the school year. During the summer, students can work for their local social service office. Similar internships are available in the Michiana area during the school year. In these programs, students learn to carry a case load as well as contribute to the community.

In all of these internship programs, students can apply classroom learning to practical experiences. Students are able to make contacts and have the opportunity to see if the career they have chosen is appropriate for them. Interns combine theoretical and practical experiences, which can give them an advantage in the job market.

... Reagan

continued from page 1

that guarantee that it will not compromise our security. ... I have to say that Saudi Arabia, we will not permit to be an Iran."

Although he refused to spell out what the United States would do, Reagan said, "There is no way we could stand by" and see Saudi Arabia taken over by anyone who would shut off its oil exports.

The president, who has proposed a \$2 billion cut in the spending increase proposed for the Pentagon, did not rule out that he would accept a larger reduction if Congress insists. "I would hesitate to say that I would or that they should do this,"

Reagan said, adding that an arms buildup is essential to national security.

Reagan also said "it's difficult for me to imagine there is a winnable nuclear war" but that Kremlin leaders believe it's possible and that is why he will pursue "arms reduction talks" instead of "arms limitation talks."

On another point, Reagan said his wife Nancy has "taken a bit of a bum rap" for spending \$209,000 for new White House china. Reagan said the White House had not purchased a new set of china since the Truman administration, and that because of breakage, "we can't set the tables with dishes that match."

... Burns

continued from page 1

However, if a family has more than one child, penalties are placed on that family in an effort to keep the population down.

In addition, the population compounds any other problem faced by the Chinese people. If the government makes an effort to solve a problem, such as making an increase in the level of higher education, there are so many people that are affected by the problem that the government faces a problem larger than it can handle.

Burns added that the level of economy in China is very primitive compared to that of the United States. Generally, the people do not have electricity. However, Burns also said that the Chinese are rapidly learning of the inventions of the outside world and are pressuring the government for more freedom in the products and information they are exposed to.

"The Chinese are learning for the first time that there is a world out there, that it is a stronger and better and easier world than they are used to."

Burns admitted that the Chinese have received a temporary gain of freedom, but felt that they were still very limited. Despite this gain, Burns has a pessimistic view of China's future.

"The problem is, these people are pressing for things that the government can not provide. I think, therefore, that the gains are temporary ones and they will soon be forced back to a dictatorship as strict as before," Burns concluded.

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All Savers certificates debut

NEW YORK (AP) — It was a welcome change for the nation's bankers — people lined up to bring money in, not to take it away, as tax-free All Savers Certificates went on sale yesterday.

A spot check nationwide indicated many banks and thrift institutions were doing a brisk business, particularly in the South.

"All our lobbies are full of people," said Cleve Brown, senior vice president of Unifirst Savings and Loan Association in Jackson, Miss. "And I expect them to be (full) today and tomorrow."

Buyers of All Savers were attracted by a combination of high interest and freedom from federal taxes.

However, some investors apparently were waiting to see if their interest yield would increase if they waited until Monday. A treasury Department auction of one-year

bills was scheduled for late last night. The interest for All Savers certificates sold beginning Monday will be equal to 70 percent of the investment yield at yesterday's auction.

Certificates sold before Monday will carry a 12.61 percent interest rate. Minimum deposits are \$500.

Banks and thrift institutions planned to stay open late Friday, and in some cases scheduled weekend hours to give investors the opportunity to invest before rates change.

In Albany, N.Y., bankers advised customers to wait.

"We feel we have that moral obligation," said James W. Cole, senior vice president of Union National Bank.

The first certificates were sold shortly after midnight Thursday morning at Bar Harbor Savings & Loan Association, a Bar Harbor, Maine, institution that calls itself the nation's smallest S&L.

The All Savers certificate was created by Congress because banks complained they couldn't compete with the high rates being offered by money market funds. Those funds have been booming for the past several years, at the expense of banks.

If All Savers live up to expectations of attracting at least \$200 billion, their tax-free feature will cost the Treasury upwards of \$5 billion.

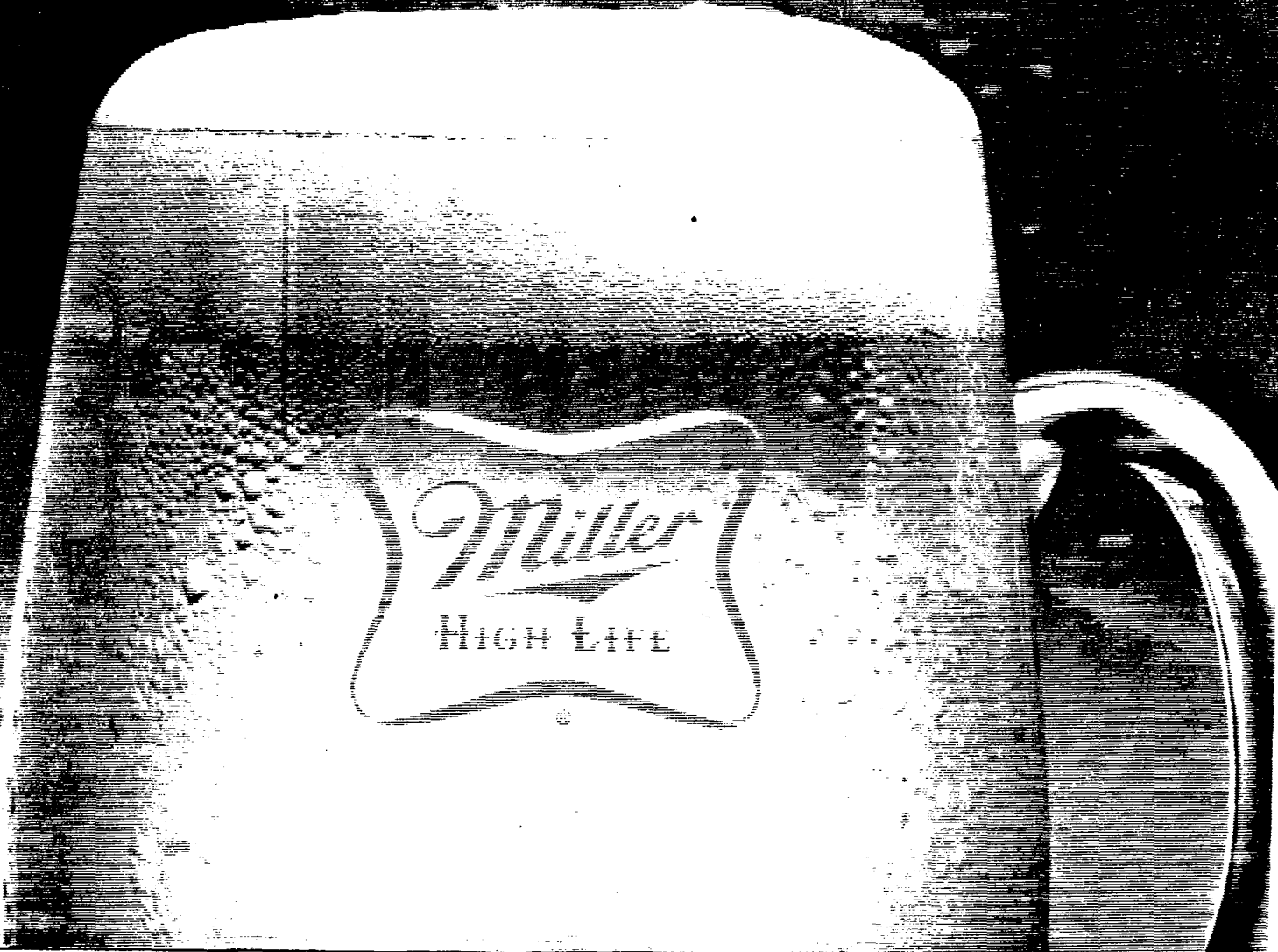
Based on an initial yield of 12.61 percent, a maximum \$1,000 tax exemption is available to a single person investing a maximum \$7,930.21 and a \$2,000 exemption for a couple putting in \$15,860.42.

Given the combined interest yield and the tax savings, a couple with a \$25,000-\$30,000 gross income can expect a net yield of about 17 percent, the current average yield of taxable money market mutual funds.



Dr Robert Burns lectured on the Chinese education system last night in the Galvin Auditorium. See related story pg 1. (photo by Cheryl Ertelt)

Miller time



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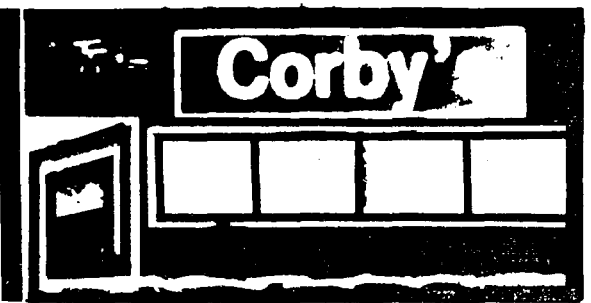
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 Engineering Auditorium

7 and 9:30 pm, 12:00am

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Cancer breakthrough Treatment doubles survival rate

WASHINGTON (AP) — A quick-spreading cancer that frequently leads to limb amputation can be treated with a new approach that doubles the survival rate while sparing many arms and legs, government scientists said Thursday.

Researchers at the National Cancer Institute said the greatly improved results against soft tissue sarcoma are due to aggressive therapy combining surgery to remove the tumor with radiation and chemotherapy.

Dr. Steven A. Rosenberg, chief of the institute's surgery branch, said two studies with a total of 107 patients show that the combined therapy "can produce substantial improvement in patient outcome."

In the studies, the disease-free, three-year survival rates rose to 91 percent compared with about 40 percent for patients getting conventional therapy, usually surgery alone.

The three-year results are particularly encouraging, he said, because, historically, 80 percent of those who suffered a recurrence did so within the first two years.

Rosenberg told a meeting of institute scientific advisers that the chemotherapy, using high doses of three anti-cancer drugs, was the key to the dramatic results.

This type of cancer, which affects muscle, fat, nerve and connective tissue around bones, spreads from the original site to the lungs, and

most deaths are associated with later lung cancer, he said.

"A major finding of the studies is that aggressive use of chemotherapy immediately after surgery can lead to marked improvement in freedom from disease recurrence, and possibly cure these patients," Rosenberg said.

"The chemotherapy was given even though there was no clinical evidence of disease spread at that time," he added.

Rosenberg said limb sparing was possible with about 75 percent of patients without additional risk of disease recurrence. This means substantially improved quality of life as well as longer survival with the new approach, he said.

The surgeon noted at a later briefing that amputation still is necessary in some cases, particularly when the cancer spreads to the bone. But the studies show that using aggressive chemotherapy after amputation also greatly improves survival, he added.

About 5,000 new cases of soft tissue sarcoma occur each year in the U.S., and about 3,000 of them are in the limbs. These highly malignant tumors mostly affect relatively young people.

Total or partial amputation is the usual treatment, but doctors sometimes try less severe surgery with mixed results, Rosenberg said.

Up to 90 percent of the time, Rosenberg said, the cancer is diagnosed before it spreads. All

patients in the cancer institute studies were in this category.

With the new treatment, patients have the tumor removed and undergo radiation therapy at the site for five to seven weeks. At the same time, they go through a 14-month schedule of drug therapy with Adriamycin, Cytosin and methotrexate.

Stockman advocates new cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — As unprecedented cuts in federal spending were taking effect yesterday, White House budget director David A. Stockman told Congress that only half the job has been done in the drive to reach a balanced budget in 1984.

"The potential size and seriousness of the emerging budget gaps requires rapid and urgent action," Stockman told the House Budget Committee.

"The current budget outlook — in the absence of further policy actions — is for budget deficits of about \$60 billion in each of the years 1982-84," Stockman said.

The budget director used the appearance to pitch for the new spending reductions President Reagan outlined last week to rein in the deficit for the 1982 fiscal year, which began yesterday.

But Democrats on the panel were skeptical about the need for a second round of spending reductions so soon.

"Those of us who do not disagree with your goals, but have disagreed with some of the specifics of your policy are troubled by the fact that before this last round of cuts even goes into effect, we are already faced with another set," said Rep. James R. Jones, D-Okla., the committee chairman.

Stockman reiterated the president's argument that Congress has not delivered all the cuts the administration asked for earlier this year and that the cost of programs that pay benefits directly to individuals — entitlements — are growing faster than expected.

He noted that much had been accomplished with the multibillion-dollar package of budget cuts Congress enacted earlier this year.

"But over half the job remains to be done," Stockman said.

"We're simply going to have to go back to the well to get more changes," he added.


However, the budget director offered few details on the president's call for 12 percent across-the-board reductions in non-defense and non-entitlement programs, a \$3 billion increase in tax revenues, further reductions in entitlement programs and ceilings on federal loan guarantee programs.

The administration plans to submit its proposed entitlement and tax changes by Oct. 20, Stockman said. Meanwhile, he indicated that work on the recommended 12 percent across-the-board reductions is completed.

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Investigation reveals Indy takeover plot

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Three men convicted of the murder of an armored car guard had plotted to kill police officers, assassinate the local prosecutor and "take over the city of Indianapolis," a published report said yesterday.

The *Indianapolis News* reported that the three, Tommie Smith, and brothers Earl and Gregory Resnover, hatched the plot while serving time at the Indiana Reformatory in 1978.

The three were convicted by Marion County Criminal Court jury last Tuesday on murder and robbery charges for the Aug. 4, 1980, slaying of a Brink's guard during a robbery at a northside discount store.

Smith and Gregory Resnover were convicted earlier of murdering an Indianapolis police homicide detective Dec. 11, 1980. They were sentenced to death. Earl Resnover is awaiting trial in the shooting death

of Detective Sgt. Jack Ohrberg.

The *News* said the three enlisted as many as 70 other criminals to help them in their plot to terrorize the nation's 12th-largest city, but that the number dwindled in subsequent months.

Indianapolis police said Smith, the Resnovers and a third Resnover brother, Aaron, now dead, were the only real conspirators in the plot, which involved bank robberies, extortion and assassination of police and city officials.

Police also said they considered the case closed with the apprehension and conviction of the three.

Marion County Prosecutor Stephen Goldsmith, reportedly one of the gang's assassination targets, said an investigation was conducted, but it ended with the arrests and convictions of Smith and the Resnovers.



Dressed in their most German clothes, the band the beer tent. (photo by Cheryl Ertelt)

Poll shows support for cuts

NEW YORK (AP) — Despite growing pessimism toward the economy, the latest Associated Press-NBC news poll says Americans support President Reagan's proposal for \$13 billion in additional budget cuts.

The poll, a scientific random sampling of 1,601 adults contacted that had heard or read of the president's latest proposed budget cuts approve of them.

Yet a majority also believes that their family finances will not improve in the next year and that the federal budget will not be balanced by 1984.

Reagan's overall job performance rating dipped to 53 percent good or excellent, down 10 percent from the AP-NBC News poll in August and the lowest during his presidency. The latest poll said 27 percent believe Reagan is doing an only fair job overall, while 16 percent said poor and 4 percent were not sure.

Reagan's job rating for handling the economy dipped to 45 percent approval, down from 52 percent in August and matching July's lowest total during Reagan's eight months in office.

The poll said 29 percent believe Reagan is doing only a fair job in handling the economy, while 21 percent said poor and 5 percent were not sure.

Twenty percent said they expect

their families to be financially better off in the next year, compared with 29 percent when Reagan took office.

Last week, the president called for \$13 billion in spending cuts on top of the \$35 billion already trimmed from the fiscal 1982 federal budget.

Among those who had heard or read of Reagan's latest proposal, 54 percent said they approve, with 35 percent disapproving and 11 percent not sure.

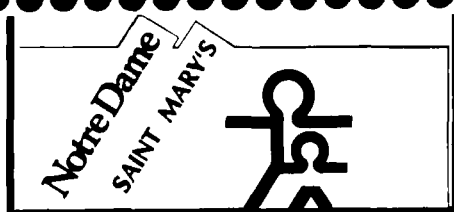
At the same time, 53 percent of those respondents predicted Congress will not approve Reagan's requested cuts, while 32 percent said the revisions will be approved, 5 percent said some will be approved and 10 percent were not sure.

And 72 percent of those polled said they do not think the federal budget will be balanced by 1984 —

which was the primary reason the president gave for the additional cuts.

The poll also said Americans' perception of the nation's economic woes have shifted somewhat during the last six weeks. The August poll said the public rated inflation, unemployment and interest rates — in that order — as the most important economic problem for the government to help control over the next three years.

But the most recent poll said fewer people had picked inflation and unemployment and more had picked interest rates. Forty-two percent said inflation was the most important economic problem for the government to help control over the next three years, while 27 percent said unemployment, 27 percent interest rates and 4 percent were not sure.



Big Brothers Big Sisters is looking forward to another year of exciting activities!

If you are one and have not received the newsletter, please contact:

Andrew Kottkamp 8448 (after 6) or
South Bend Agency 232-9958

Neighborhood Roots' plans excursion

South Bend is an interesting and unique community. "Neighborhood Roots" provides the opportunity to hear about the ethnic background of many South Bend neighborhoods, as well as to enjoy a Hungarian meal in South Bend's lively Hungarian community.

The experience is designed to bring students closer to the people and the life of the city they call home for four years.

The group will leave the Library Circle at 4 p.m. Thursday, October 8, and return at 8 p.m. The cost is \$3.00, and there is room for 150 students.

Tickets will be on sale Friday, Oct. 2, Monday, Oct. 5, and Tuesday, Oct. 6, at the North and South dining halls.

7 pm Stepan Center Sun., Oct. 4

Homecoming Package Lottery

\$55 package includes:

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winner at suitcase party wins free week-long trip for 2 to Florida over fall break!

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The Notre Dame Student Union
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**THE BEACH BOYS
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Oct. 9 8 pm in the ACC



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a play by marsha norman
GETTING OUT



Produced by Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Theatre
October 2, 3, 8, 9 & 10 at O'Laughlin Auditorium
Curtain at 8pm, \$3 Admission-\$2.50 for students,
faculty & staff. For reservations, call 284-4176

This crazy season

You can tell it's the crazy season on marriages when you hear without surprise that last month's wedding veil has been torn up and used as dust rags, and that the top layer of the Dainty-Maid cake, stored in the freezer for the fiftieth anniversary, has been defrosted as a treat for the family cat. I'm getting shell-shocked over the news that yesterday's bride has become today's grass widow. (*Grass widows* is what they call them, dear. I didn't invent the insensitive words). Whatever happened, I wonder, to the love in August that committed itself with vows promising forever? Whatever happened to a faith that could pledge itself to be true in good times and in bad, that fell apart like a paper shoe at the early disappointments, before the worst and best of a married lifetime could ever be faced?

One is only partially cheered by the realization that the marriage has been annulled. No priest would wish to see a couple continue in a distressed union, as though they were tied by the tail like the quarrelsome Kilkenny cats. But if annulment represents a judicial decision that the marriage, from its first ecstatic moments, never existed, the cleric who presided over the flawed nuptial consent must certainly think: "Boy, was I ever out to lunch, because I could have sworn that I blessed a marriage that was registered with God."

I, as a priest, am becoming cynical about marriage, just as some of my friends were cynical about seeing me ordained. "He'll never stick with it," some friends argued. "He'll turn out to be one of those monks who run away from monasteries." No one of us can ever be sure of the perseverance of another, not because we expect the worst in people, but because we are not sure of a person's strength in sifting through the experiences of pain.

A couple comes in wanting to arrange for their marriage. "Do you love each other?" I ask. The intending husband, almost as a reflex action, reaches for the hand of his intended bride. You can see the

muscle tensing in his lower jaw. "I love her," he says in a husky voice. She, looking deep into his eyes as though she were glimpsing his soul and baring hers, says: "I love him." With eternity briefly glimpsed, they kiss; and you would swear to God you were standing on holy ground.

"The Macho Kid meets the Eternal Woman," I think cynically. "They look as though they were following paradigms of passion from the great Silver Screen. They're trying too hard to be sincere."

"*Charmant*," I am tempted to say. "Your friendship has gotten off nicely on the right foot. Come back and talk to me in about five years." They ask about marriage: a time, a date, a church. "Oh dear, no," I feel I should answer them. "What will

'Because a couple sound sincere when I ask them about love, there's no reason I should let them hurt themselves by making a marriage.'

you do when the passion subsides? How will you handle the bitterness?"

I'm just a poor cleric of the Lord. The only marriage I've known well was my parents' marriage, when their caring, in middle age, was no longer a sexual message you could read in their faces; still, they moved with the grace of lovers before my eyes. How can I trust new love not to perjure itself in vows presumptuous with hope for the future? How can I doubt that emotion so evident has a lifetime guarantee.

Recently, a middle-aged man came to tell me that his marriage had failed. "All I ever really wanted," he said, "was to be an Original Person." He never wanted

Fr. Robert Griffin

Letters to a Lonely God

to walk in another fellow's footsteps. He didn't want to think great thoughts that other men had discovered first. He wanted to be his own teacher, prophet, and priest, and an original witness to truth as he had experienced it. "As snowflakes differ in their designs," he said, "so do people differ. I want to be free to be me, listening to no man's drumbeat but my own."

"The problem with being different from everyone else," I said, "is that 'They' won't let you."

"Who is 'They'?" he said. "Bosses? The Establishment? God? My wife?"

"You'll know 'Them' when you meet 'Them,'" I said. "After twenty years of marriage, what did your wife say when you decided to leave?"

"She knew the time had come," he said, "when I had to be True To Myself. What is wrong with trying to be your authentic self? Why must all of us be copycats of the other?"

"I have no objections," I said, "but you may find it's very lonely living on that limb you've crawled to the tip of."

"All of the great Romantics have been solitaires," he said. "The only true courage is to risk life and death in the lonely places where Truth exists by Itself. All the real heroes bear the marks of being wound in the solitary combat."

In the crazy season, people wake up at fifty to discover they've become Henry David Thoreau. Maybe we should arrange with the Pope to make divorce a sacrament for people needing to be True to Themselves. If I sound cynical, it's because I'm often disappointed in myself. I am enough of a Romantic to believe in the authenticity of Romance. Because a couple sound sincere when I ask them about love, there's no reason I should let them hurt themselves my making a marriage.

Andy Rooney's life runneth over

Andy Rooney

Today is a turning point in my life.

From this day forward, I am not adding one single thing to my collection of possessions. If I bring something new in the front door, I'm going to throw something old out the back door.

The simple fact of the matter is, everything's full. My desk drawers are full and the top of my desk is heaped high with paper.

My two-car garage long ago passed the point where I could get one car, let alone two, into it. Now I can't even open the garage door from the driveway side and walk through it to the door leading to the kitchen. I have to go around.

When the oil-burner man came to give the furnace its annual physical, he said I couldn't have all that stuff piled so close to it. That's easy for an oil-burner man to say, but where would he put it? Where would he put the outdoor chair with the broken leg that's too good to throw away and that I'll probably get at fixing someday? There's no space left anywhere in the cellar except too close to the furnace.

The attic isn't any better. The attic is only high enough in the middle, under the peak of the roof, for me to stand up straight in, but I've hoisted boxes of old letters, books and suitcases filled with papers into it and shoved them over to the side where I have to get down on my hands and knees to shove them under the eaves.

My clothes closet in the hall outside our bedroom is at capacity. It looks like a New York City subway at rush hour. Clothes hang from hangers so tightly packed together that I can't get one out without removing several simultaneously.

The four kids have all left home but they didn't leave with much of their stuff. There is evidence of the 18 or 20 years they spent in the house in the closets everywhere. Parents entertain some foolish notion that they're loved and wanted just because children leave clothes behind when they strike out on their own. The kids, for their part, are about as sentimental about

their closets at home as they'd be about a locker in a bus station. I love them but when they come home for Thanksgiving and Christmas, I'm going to sneak out to their cars at night while they're sleeping and fill the trunks with old sneaks, small clothes and school papers of theirs that they've been storing at home. I'm going to stuff the cute, misshapen clay ashtrays they made in Miss Evans' pottery class into the crevices behind the front seats of their cars.

In the kitchen, the drawers are piled so high with knives, forks and kitchen gadgets for cutting carrots into interesting shapes that something often sticks up too high and prevents a drawer from opening.

My life runneth over and I'm going to do something about it. Beginning today, I solemnly swear on a stack of old Garry Moore scripts, I will not bring one single item into the house or office without casting out some equivalent space-taker. If I buy a new tool, I'm going to throw out an old one. If I buy a new shirt, I'm going to throw out an old shirt.

I am no longer going to save the brown bags the groceries come in. I have a lifetime supply of old brown bags. I am going to cast out coffee cans, elastic bands, book matches, broken toasters, old snow tires and perhaps, just perhaps, all the pennies on top of my dresser. Furthermore, tonight when I go home, I'm going to make it clear to my wife that we aren't going to make one more trip to the stove until we've eaten everything in the freezer, including one cooked lambchop I happen to know has been in there since the early '70s.

I'm clearing out my life, beginning today ... tomorrow at the very latest.

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Rock trivia 4

Here are the answers for the last trivia quiz, which dealt with artists who came from countries other than the United States or Great Britain. The singer or group is followed by country of origin.

1. The Singing Nun — Belgium
2. Patrick Hernandez — France
3. Hugh Masekela — South Africa
4. Jackson Browne — West Germany
5. Stars On 45 — Holland
6. Abba — Sweden
7. John Kay — East Germany
8. Freddy Mercury — Zanzibar
9. Gordon Lightfoot — Canada
10. Bob Marley and the Wailers — Jamaica

This week I will describe some fairly well-known hits of the past five years. Identify the song and the artist who made it famous.

1. The story of two former lovers and how they reunite for one night after running into each other in a supermarket.
2. She lost her youth and she lost her Tony, now she's lost her mind.
3. A song inspired by the word used by one of the band members for a certain male organ.
4. A live recording which ends with the artist asking the crowd,

"Are you having a good time?"

5. One of the biggest hits in the history of popular music, the singer insisted that she was treating it as a love song to Jesus when she sang it.

6. After John Lennon heard this song in a disco, he said, "They're doing Yoko Ono!"; it more or less convinced him that it was time for a comeback.

7. The singer laments because his best friend has found a woman with whom the singer is also very much in love, and he wonders why he can't be so lucky.

8. This record begins with a piece of the original version of the song, then goes into a slowed-down version of the same song.

9. A remake of a number one song from 1960, with new lyrics.

10. A song which had its lyrics changed for AM airplay in two different places because of not-too-koher sexual references: the cleaned-up versions were "wishing she was giving you a chance" and "til she's put you in your place."

Tim Neely

'Continental Divide'

Doug Kreitzberg

Movies

"Continental Divide" stars John Belushi, and yet it is not another "Blues Brothers". "Continental Divide" is produced by Steven Spielberg and yet it is not another "Star Wars". "Continental Divide" is written by Lawrence Kasdan, and yet it is not another "Body Heat". So, one might ask, "What is 'Continental Divide'?"

This reviewer is puzzled. Puzzled, because the strength usually exuded by the above artists is not found in "Continental Divide". What is lacking is a sense of definition, of coherence. Whether the film stops short of its possibilities or is drawn beyond its limitations or both, "Continental Divide" seems confused about what it actually wants to become.

As the title of the film suggest, "Continental Divide" is a tale about division — emotional and intellectual as well as geographical division. A muckraking Chicago columnist is sent to the Rockies to cover a solitary ornithologist and they fall in love. But, his life is in the hustle of a Chicago street and her life is in the silent dip of an eagle's wing and the film wonders whether love can survive such a separation.

"Continental Divide" is a sentimental comedy and therefore not a typical Belushi laughfest. I am pleased to see Belushi concerned about his growth as an actor to the extent that he would accept a role beyond slapstick, but just as his character Ernie Souchak is out of his element on a Colorado mountain peak, so does Belushi seem very uncomfortable in portraying a character who loves.

Blair Brown, on the other hand, plays the ornithologist, Nell Porter with a subtle affection that immediately endears both Souchak and the audience to her. What is admirable is that she showed complete control in the film, control which is needed next to Belushi's recalcitrant hesitancy.

The basic problem with the film is the script. While Lawrence Kasdan works well within the limited dimensions of "Body Heat", his writing seems to become diffuse with the film's expansion to include the Rockies. What the script really lacks is some sort of coherent structure that links the Chicago scenes with the mountain scenes. While the theme may state that love is the link, the structure needs something stronger.

Despite the script and Belushi, the actual filming of the movie is well done. Director Michael Apted edited, used differing film stocks, and played with lighting with an admirable flair and accessible creative style. David Oyster, responsible for the eagle photography, did a fine piece of work. What was pleasing about the film was that it captured, scenically, the heart of both Chicago and the Rockies.

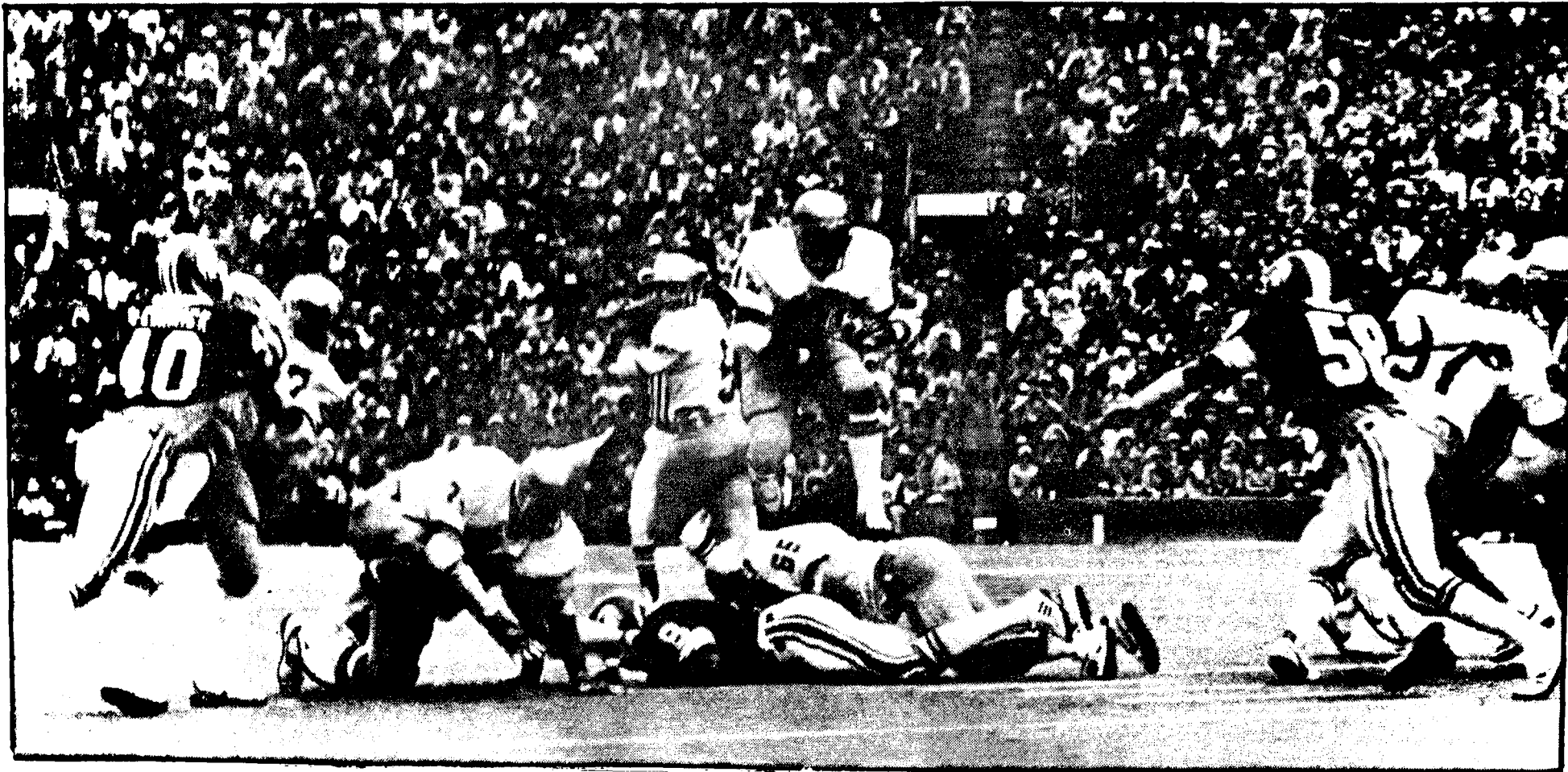
But, does one go to University Park to see a travelogue? I don't. And while "Continental Divide" shows no pretensions at being a classic, it does, and the audience expects it to, show pretensions at being an entertaining film. In my opinion, the film sags under the weight of a flawed script, and therefore is just not entertaining. And as for John Belushi, I admire his courage at trying something different, but he needs a good script to support him.



The Irish Extra

an Observer sports supplement

Friday, October 2, 1981 — page 9



Irish eager to overcome Spartans

Team morale high despite two losses

By KELLY SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

Notre Dame football is a virtual stranger to failure. And Gerry Faust is certainly not accustomed to losing. So the capacity crowd on hand for Saturday's 1:30 kick-off against Michigan State will be anxious to see how the 1-2 Irish pick up the pieces and rebuild.

"I've told our players they have two choices," says their coach Gerry Faust. "They can either give up after those two losses and settle for an average season, or they can get up off the ground and keep fighting. They can be the comeback team of the year."

How the Irish respond to events of the past two weeks will tell Faust a lot about the character of his team, as both he and the players have come under some sharp criticism this week in papers across the country, including *The Observer*, after dropping two games in a row.

"You have to expect that after you lose," says junior co-captain Phil Carter. "But the

team's attitude is very positive. We just want to go out and stop all the talk, just get a win under our belt."

Any loss is tough, but last Saturday's 15-14 heartbreaker was especially devastating because Faust feels the team made big strides from the Michigan contest.

"The Purdue game was a tough, tough loss," he confesses. "But one good thing we did was regain the intensity we didn't have against Michigan."

And that intensity is a must to beat a team like the Spartans, Notre Dame's third straight Big Ten foe. "They're quick, they're physical and they're well-coached. They always play well against the best teams, and they always get up for Notre Dame."

A key to stopping the Spartans tomorrow will be containing quarterback John Leister. The junior threw for 204 yards against the Irish a year ago in his college debut. Leister flanked by Otis Grant and split ends Daryl Turner and Ted Jones his targets.

"He's a lot like Purdue's Scott Campbell," says Faust. "He can make the big play by either throwing on the run or running himself."

While the defense must do their part by preventing the big play, Faust says his offense has to start putting more points on the board. He promises the Irish will start to show more flare, once they've established a solid running game.

"We ran different things at LSU because we felt we could surprise them," he explains.

"But against Michigan, there were certain things we felt we had to do. And at Purdue, there were certain things their defense did that limited us."

"We'll open things up, but you've got to have the basics down before you do the tricky stuff."

Faust will put the running game back in the hands of tailback Carter. He turned in a spec-

See EAGER, page 11

Oliver and Anderson are playing for kicks

By SKIP DESJARDIN
Assistant Sports Editor

Slowly but surely, Harry Oliver is closing in on most of Notre Dame's kicking records. His name has been mentioned prominently on various all-American lists.

Less slowly, but no less surely, Morton Anderson is becoming the most feared kicker in college football. He is on the verge of owning all the Michigan State kicking marks, and a team of NFL scouts, assembled by *The Sporting News*, called him the nation's top place kicker.

This week, the two will match up in Notre Dame Stadium, as the Irish take on the Spartans.

Oliver and Anderson have gone head-to-head before, with the 5-11 Irish kicker coming out on top. His 4-4 performance last season in East Lansing was one of the only bright spots in a lackluster Notre Dame victory. Anderson's only attempt of the game, a 29-yarder, was good, but he really didn't get a chance to show off his talents. Nonetheless, Irish coaches are well-aware of his ability.

"That guy is a real threat," admits head coach Gerry Faust. "He adds another dimension to their offense."

Spartan coach Frank "Muddy" Waters is well-aware of the abilities of the Struer, Denmark native. You can't argue with the facts, and history has proven that Anderson possesses deadly accuracy.

"Morten is a threat to score for us every time we pass midfield," Waters says. "He has been simply sensational in all aspects of the game."

Sensational may not be strong enough a word. Two weeks ago, in a game against Ohio State, Anderson got his name in the Big Ten record books by kicking a 63-yarder. The boot was just four yards shy of the all-time NCAA record.

Over the course of his career, Anderson, who attended Indianapolis' Ben Davis High

School on an exchange program, has hit 102 of the 105 extra points he has attempted. Still, he is far from satisfied.

"I must become more consistent on field goals," he says. "That's 85 percent of my game."

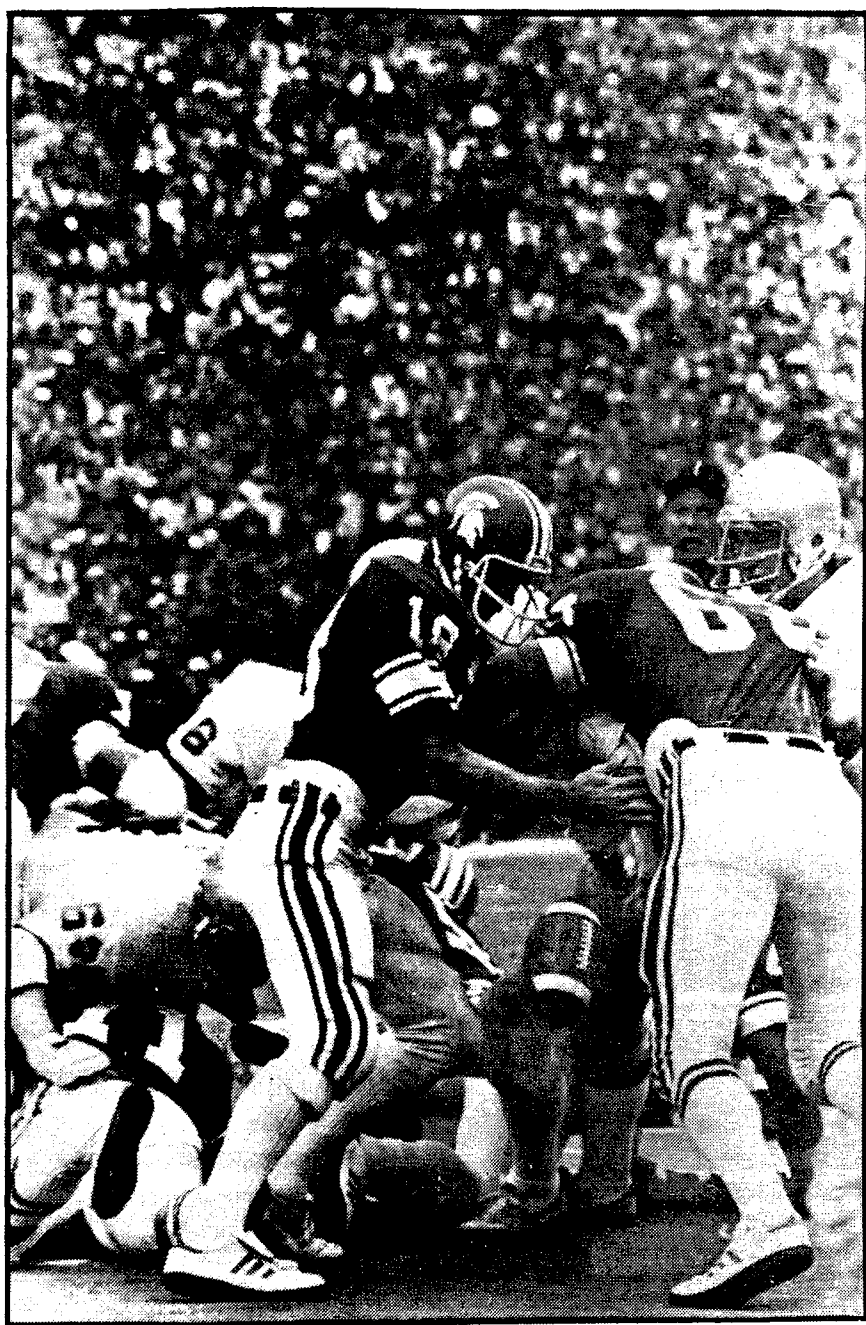
Actually, if he were to check his figures, it's more like half. As a matter of fact, it's exactly half. Anderson has kicked 34 field goals, for 102 points. That, along with his 102 points after touchdowns, gives him a career scoring mark of 204 points, just 26 points shy of the MSU record held by fellow Dane Hans Nielsen.

Every Notre Dame fan has heard, by now the legend of Harry Oliver, and the way his 51-yard kick into the win boosted Notre Dame to a miracle win over Michigan last season. Fewer know about the success enjoyed by Anderson in his only appearance to date in Notre Dame Stadium.

With no time on the clock at the end of the first half, the Spartan placekicker booted a 53-

See KICKS, page 11





In last year's MSU game, Spartan quarterback John Leister finds the going rough as

Notre Dame's defensive line, led by Pat Kramer (right), forces a fumble. (photo by John Macor)

'66 classic

"Game of the Century"

By CHRIS NEEDLES
Sports Writer

"The game of a generation" — New York Sunday News.

"The most nerve-wracking game that could possibly be played... a classic in the true sense of the word" — Detroit Free Press.

"Why didn't you pass, Ara?" — Chicago Tribune, and others.

The day was November 19, 1966, a little less than 15 years ago. In that year, there were two No. 1 teams — Notre Dame and Michigan State, depending on which wire service poll one preferred.

And, on a cold, dreary South Bend-like day, the two giants squared off in Spartan Stadium in East Lansing to decide who had rightful claim to the beanstalk.

Never before had a regular-season college football game captured the attention of an entire nation like this one did. 15 years later, it still remains the "game of the century."

Spartan Stadium's capacity is 76,000, but a record 80,011 were squeezed in on this day. The media had it far worse, though; in a press box that was built for 210 reporters, 735 were packed in. On TV, 33 million people watched it on ABC (that, too, was a record). And in Plainville, Conn., Our Lady of Mercy Roman Catholic Church even changed its normal Saturday confession time so as not to conflict with the end of the game.

It was *that* big.

The Irish, under then-third-year coach Ara Parseghian, were listed as four-point favorites, despite being the visiting team and being plagued by numerous injuries to key players. Starting quarterback Terry Hanratty had a separated shoulder, and star tailback Nick Eddy was also sidelined and unable to play.

Despite being the underdogs, Michigan State jumped out to a 10-0 lead in the second quarter following a scoreless first period. A 42-yard pass completion from Spartan quarterback Jimmy Raye to split end Gene Washington set up a 4-yard touchdown plunge by

fullback Regis Cavender to put MSU up, 7-0. Later in the quarter, Raye's 30-yard gallop around end paved the way for a 47-yard field goal by the barefooted Dick Kenney, and State was up 10-0.

Notre Dame struck back before halftime, thanks to the work of a pair of backups. Halfback Bob Gladieux, who replaced Eddy, caught a 34-yard TD pass from quarterback Coley O'Brien, who was Hanratty's under-audy, to pull the Irish within 10-7.

In the second half, the defense took control. Notre Dame's defense, led by all-Americans Jim Lynch and Alan Page, stopped Michigan State on every possession of the second half, while the Spartan defensive corps, keyed by 283-pound defensive end Bubba Smith, were nearly equal to the task. In all, the two teams combined for 16 punts on the afternoon.

On the opening play of the fourth quarter, ND's Joe Azzaro booted a 28-yard field goal to tie the game at 10-10. In the late stages of the contest, Azzaro's bid for glory, a 41-yard field goal attempt with 4:41 left, sailed wide to the right, and the game remained deadlocked.

The trouble is, all of the above has now been forgotten by most, if not all, who witnessed the game. Unfortunately, all that is remembered of the "game of the century" are seven insignificant running plays in the last minute-and-a-half.

With 1:28 to go, and the score still tied at 10, Notre Dame took over, following MSU's eighth punt, at their own 30 yard line. The Spartans put in seven defensive backs, as they fully expected the Irish to pass in order to get into field goal range to pull out the victory. 33,080,744 other witnesses expected the same.

Instead, Parseghian ran seven straight running plays, which gained a grand total of 11 yards and one first down, but were enough to waste Michigan State's three remaining timeouts and the remaining 1:28. "We didn't play for any tie," Parseghian said after the game. "Nobody likes ties. But we weren't going to give Michigan State a chance of winning in the final minute."

As the final gun sounded, many boos and calls of "chicken" rained down upon the Irish. "We started yelling at them, things like 'come on, sissies,'" said Bubba Smith, no sissy himself.

But it was Notre Dame who, in the end, had the last laugh. Besieged by criticism for a full week after their Michigan State "cop-out," the Irish took it out on Southern California the next Saturday, 51-0, and eventually were crowned National Champions in *both* polls.

Today, though, it is the "game of the century" that is remembered most about the 1966 season. It was a game that featured stellar defensive performances, media hysteria, and controversy, the likes of which have not been seen in the 15 years hence.

But, except for the controversy, the memory has all but faded away.

MSU: mixed memories for Carter

By TIM PRISTER
Sports Writer

Last year's game against Michigan State is one which Phil Carter would like to remember — and forget. The junior co-captain broke Vegas Ferguson's single game rushing record on his 39th carry. However, it was Carter's 40th carry that not only cost him the record, but also some very valuable playing time.

"I didn't even realize I had carried the ball that much let alone rushed for that many yards," said Carter. "They announced that I had broken the record while I was on sidelines after I had injured my leg."

What Carter didn't realize was that the announcement was actually incorrect since he had lost two yards on his final carry.

"I wouldn't be telling the truth if I said I wouldn't like to break a few records, but I prefer to win. A lot of guys like to set goals for themselves, which is fine. But it doesn't make any sense to rush for all those yards and lose. In a case like that a record would be meaningless."

A 1000-yard season would have been virtually automatic had it not been for the debilitating injury against the Spartans. Diagnosed as a bruise, the extent of the injury was considerably more severe than the simple word "bruise" indicates.

"It was really strange because I walked off the field after the game," said Carter. "But when I woke up the next day, I couldn't move my leg. The swelling started up around the thigh and progressed down my leg to my ankle. It was three weeks before I could walk again."

After missing the next four games, Carter appeared briefly against Georgia Tech and then resumed his heavy workload carrying 60 times in the next two games.

"I like to carry the ball a lot," said Carter. "If the coach wanted me to carry the ball 50 times a game I would love it. But Coach Faust's offensive philosophy is different from last year. This year our offense is not based around one particular aspect. Teams have to be better

prepared to defense us because we show them more sets and formations. Consequently, it's my job to be prepared when they call on me, since my role won't be as extensive.

"Last year we didn't do anything fancy, we just ran right at our opponent. They knew our strength and it was simply up to the opposition to stop us."

"Coach Faust is really an incredible person," continued Carter. "He's so enthusiastic and involved in the offense that sometime's he scares you. You wonder how long his enthusiasm can last, but it never stops. He knows the game and has a great awareness of what to call in certain situations. There's always going to be second-guessing by the press but the team has confidence in him. The only second-guessing going on now is the second-guessing of ourselves, the team."

Part of that varied offensive philosophy is the plan to use the services of Greg Bell as well as freshman Chris Smith at tailback, thus keeping fresh, quick backs in at all times.

"Greg proved himself when I was recovering from a pulled hamstring earlier in the year. He had a great spring and it wouldn't have been fair to throw me in ahead of him when I recovered."

Bell broke away from relative anonymity when he rushed for 50 yards against Navy, including a 27-yard touchdown romp. According to Carter, though, he knew Bell's capabilities.

"Greg is a tremendous all-around athlete. He has great speed, he's a good basketball player and could probably be tough on a baseball diamond. We went fishing at the beginning of the year and he even caught more fish than I did," joked Carter.

"Chris is really going to be a good college tailback. His combination of speed and strength makes him doubly effective. Last week he literally ran over two veteran defenders on one play."

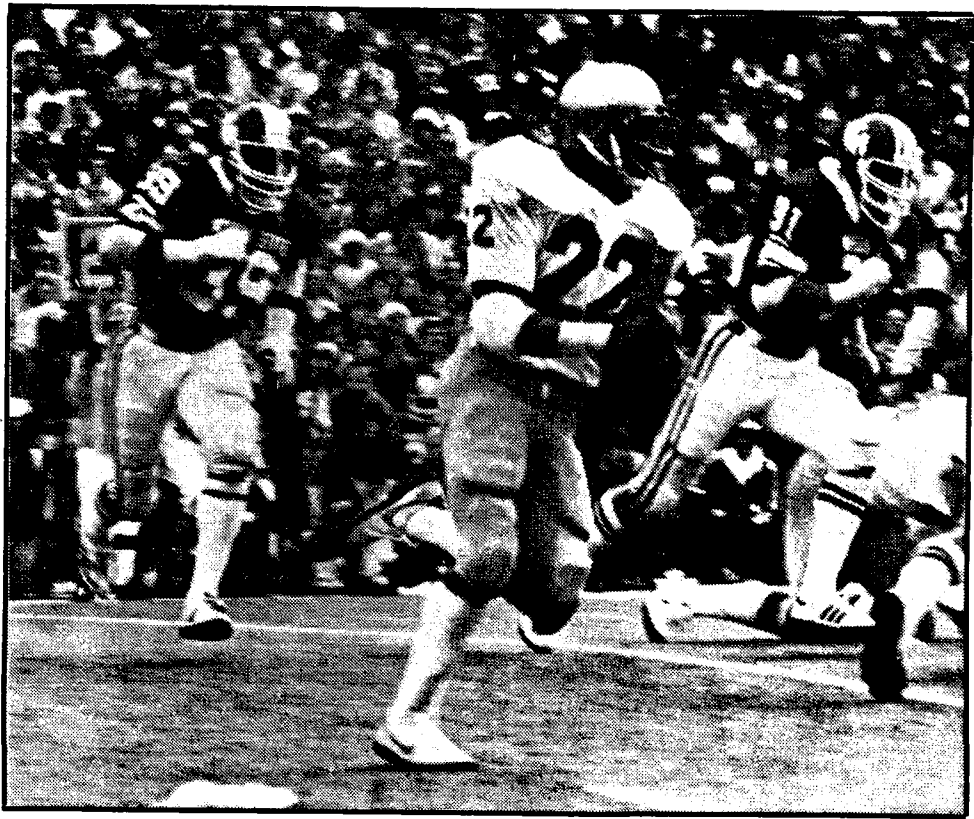
Carter attracted some attention of his own, rushing for nearly 2500 yards as a tailback at Woodrow Wilson High School in Tacoma, Washington. He was recruited heavily by

several California schools and especially by the University of Washington and the University of Oregon. Yet it was Notre Dame's assistant head coach Brian Boulac who helped sway his final decision.

"All the schools out west had me spoiled," said Carter. "They were constantly calling me and making these extravagant promises like telling me I would start as a freshman."

"But I liked the challenge that Notre Dame

See CARTER, page 11



Tailback Phil Carter discovers plenty of daylight in the MSU defense as he scampers

for a few of his 254 yards. See related story at left. (photo by John Macor)



These tuba players will be celebrating tomorrow as the Notre Dame Marching

Band marks its 135th year. See related story at right. (photo by Cheryl Ertelt)

135 years

Band celebrates anniversary

By ROBERT WALSH
Sports Writer

The Marching Band of the Fighting Irish is celebrating its 135th anniversary of continuous existence. The band has experienced a memorable and eventful past. The 1981 version looks forward to continuing that tradition with the sense of cohesiveness and enthusiasm that has long been typical of Notre Dame bands. The first documented evidence of a Notre Dame band dates back to commencement of 1846. The band has played at "the circle" at the entrance of the University for students leaving in every war since the Civil War. It played a benefit concert for the victims of the Chicago Fire in 1871 and the band was giving concerts for years before Theodore Thomas established the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

In 1887 Notre Dame played its first football game and the band was on hand, and the group has not missed a home game since. The Notre Dame band was among the first in the United States to perform percussion drills and picture formations during the pre-game and halftime festivities.

Saint Mary's girls were added to the membership in 1970 and the group expanded its coeducational policy when the University began admitting women in 1972. The band was declared a "Landmark of American Music" in 1976 by the National Music Council and the Indiana Music Educators Association. Thus it is easy to see how rich a tradition the organization has.

The present director is Dr. Robert O'Brien, who has been the man in charge since 1952. The faculty assistant director is Mr. James Phillips who received that appointment in 1965.

Senior Joe Wren is this year's president. He feels one of the most important factors of the Marching Band is unity. "The band here always has been a highly spirited group," When says, "and this is because of the unity of band members. This year we have 220 in the Marching Band, including 65 freshmen. We try to plan various functions among band members to try to promote togetherness."

Wren says the band will continue to strive for excellence while planning a few new things. "We've already played at Michigan, and of course we'll continue to play at all the home games and a possible bowl game if the Irish are selected. We're always expanding our program. In fact, during this week's game against Michigan State, we plan on using a new post-game formation."

This year's drum major is junior Toni Faini, the second woman in as many years to lead the band on the field. Last year, Saint Mary's

senior Linda Batista was the first female drum major in the group's history.

Faini feels the cohesiveness and spirit of the band are very important. "We're together a lot, because we practice as a group from two to three hours a day, five days a week," she says. "We get to know each other really well and become the closest of friends. This is more than a band that marches on to a field."

If they dedicate so much time each day to band practice, how do band members still find time to socialize? "To me, this is a social group," responds Faini, "an outlet from

Notre Dame Marching Band Program for Half-time Notre Dame vs. Michigan State

The History of the Marching Band

Radetzky March and American Patrol
Strauss
Lassus Trombone
Henry Fillmore
The Semper Fidelis March
John Philip Sousa
The Notre Dame Victory March
Shea

The band will play a concert in front of the Administration Building at noon. Step-off for the stadium will follow at 12:45 p.m. The bands will march along Pasham Hall immediately after the game.

... Kicks

continued from page 9

yard field goal. Those were the only points his team would score in a 27-3 thrashing, but the kick was good enough to get Anderson in the record book as having tied the distance mark in the stadium. Only Dave Reeve's 53-yarder in a 31-10 Notre Dame loss to Pittsburgh had ever gone that distance.

Both left-footers, Oliver and Anderson are familiar with long field goal tries. In the regular season, Oliver was 2-2 from the other side of midfield, while Anderson has hit 6 of his 17 tries at 50 yards or more during his career. In fact, the Dane, a double major in German and communications at MSU, once tried to equal the NCAA record in a game against Ohio State. The 67-yard attempt fell just short, however.

"He really can do it all," Waters claims without hesitation. "In fact, he's only had one kick-off returned all year long, for just 11 yards. He's simply amazing."

Anderson hopes to take his amazing act on the road, and straight to the NFL, after graduation.

"I want to make the pros because I love to kick," he says. "And to earn money for something I enjoy so much."

... Carter

continued from page 10

posed. They called a couple of times and made me feel like I was needed, but I would have to prove myself. I liked that because too many things were given to me out west. As a junior in high school I rushed for more than 1600 yards and proceeded to have a terrible senior year. I was still named to the all-State team and several all-American teams. It was really ridiculous. That's why I liked Notre Dame. I was tired of being spoiled."

Carter proved himself early, playing in all but two games as a freshman gaining 145 yards on 27 carries for a 5.4 yard average. His efforts earned him the Hering Award each of the last two springs as top offensive back in spring drills. His 822 yards last year is the 11th best season total in Notre Dame history.

Professional football is a definite possibility for Carter after graduation. However, majoring in communication, he is interested in business public relations, preferably in the state of Washington.

"I would definitely like to give pro football a shot, but I don't have to rely on it. I figure if something happens, God had a reason for it happening."

There are those kickers who spend their time hoping the outcome of a game will come down to the accuracy of one of their kicks. Both these men are confident, but would rather see their team win than their own name in another record book. As Oliver says, "I hope we win every game by three touchdowns."

Should things work out differently, however, for either side, two of the nation's best placekickers will be on the sidelines, and ready to come in to insure victory at a moment's notice.

... Eager

continued from page 9

tacular performance in last season's 26-21 win over MSU, rushing one yard shy of Notre Dame's single-game mark of 255 yards. After missing most of the first two games with a hamstring pull this season, Carter returned to his all-American form against Purdue last Saturday with a 113 yard effort.

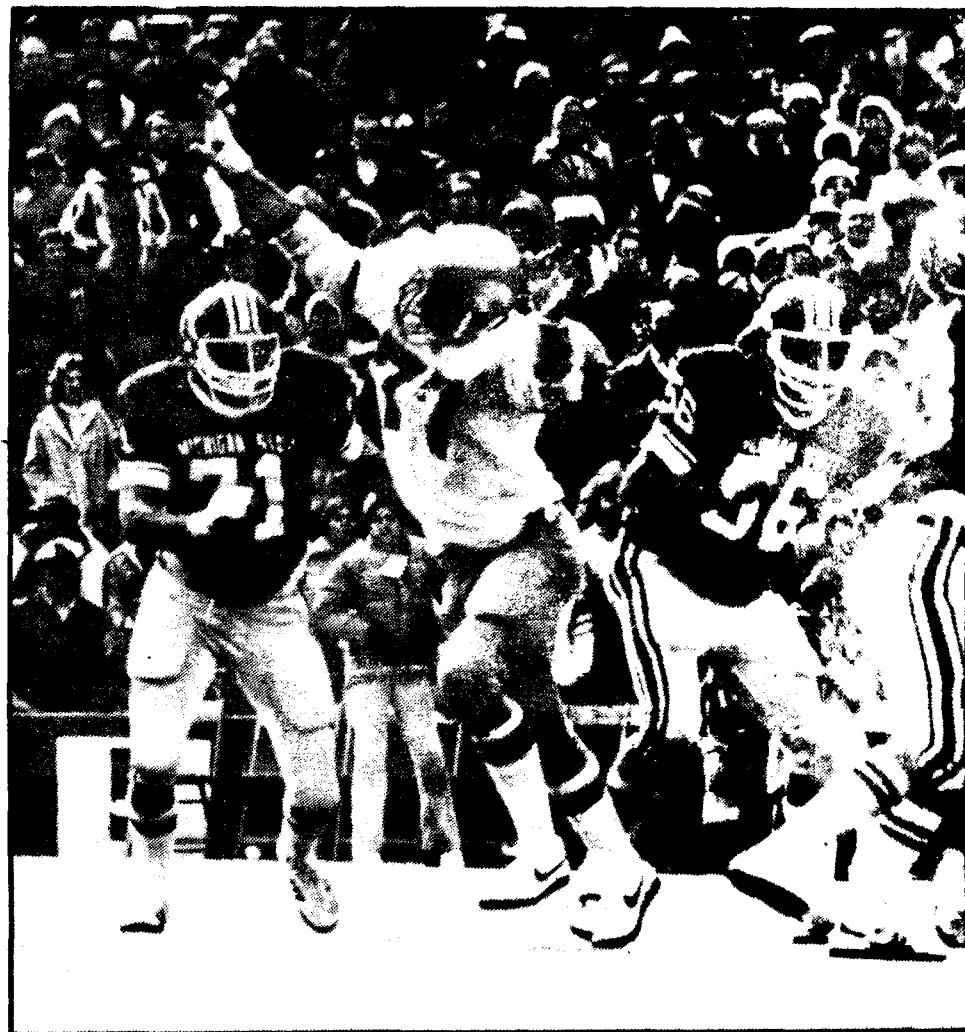
Quarterback Tim Kogel, fullback John Sweeney and wingback Tony Hunter all get the call again in the backfield Saturday, though freshmen runners Chris Smith and Mark Brooks looked good last week and should play. Both have moved up to second team on the depth chart.

The defense has been plagued by injuries, wreaking havoc with Faust's platooning on the line. They'll have a tough time keeping the Spartans from scoring, since MSU kicker Morten Anderson has connected on 16 of his last 20 field goals. Seven of those have been from 50 yards or more, including last week's 63-yard Big Ten record breaker against Ohio State.

Despite Notre Dame's slow start, Faust hasn't pushed any panic buttons yet. "We're a good football team. We simply have to stop eliminating the little mistakes. But we're getting there — one of these days, we're just going to explode."

Irish fans hope the fireworks begin Saturday.

IRISH ITEMS — Guard Randy Ellis and cornerback John Krimm will probably miss a few more games with knee sprains... Tackle Pat Kramer (shoulder), Bob Clasby (ankle) and linebacker Joe Rudzinski (shoulder) are doubtful for tomorrow's contest... Jeff Lueken returned to the line-up at right end behind Kevin Griffith versus Purdue, and should see action tomorrow... also returning is Tim Tripp, though he's been moved from wingback to split end due to the loss of Dave Condeni... Tackle Mike Liebenstein may be out for the year with a congenital back problem.

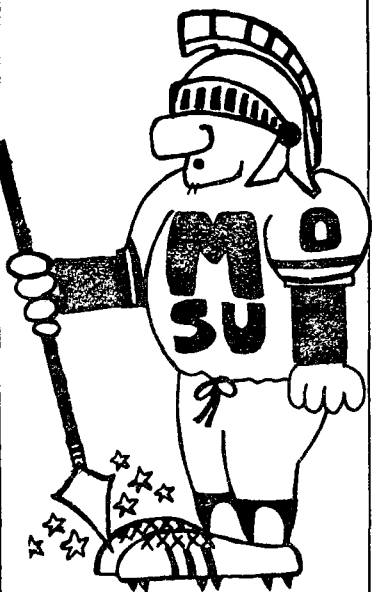


Big Tim Marshall applies defensive pressure in last year's MSU game. (photo by John Macor)

Fighting Irish vs. Spartans

The Game

GAME: Fighting Irish vs. Michigan State Spartans
SITE: Notre Dame Stadium (capacity 59,075)
TIME: 1:30 p.m. EST Saturday, October 3, 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
WNDU-TV Channel 16
Tom Dennin and Jeff Jeffers
SERIES: Notre Dame 29, Michigan State 16, Tie 1
LAST MEETING: Sept. 27, 1980 at East Lansing (ND26, MSU21)
TICKETS: Game is sold out



The Lineups

NOTRE DAME OFFENSE						MICHIGAN STATE OFFENSE					
POS	NO	PLAYER	HT	WT	CL	POS	NO	PLAYER	HT	WT	CL
QB	14	Tim Koegel	6-4	205	Sr.	QB	18	John Leister	6-3	191	Jr.
	5	Blair Kiel	6-1	195	So.		14	Bryan Clark	6-2	198	Sr.
TB	22	Phil Carter	5-10	200	Jr.	HB	20	Aaron Roberts	6-1	183	Fr.
	32	Chris Smith	6-2	220	Fr.		33	Lance Hawkins	6-1	202	Jr.
FB	33	John Sweeney	6-2	215	Jr.	FB	41	D. McClelland	6-1	219	Jr.
	35	Mark Brooks	6-3	215	Fr.		5	Tony Ellis	6-2	210	Jr.
WB	85	Tony Hunter	6-5	220	Jr.	FL	9	Otis Grant	6-2	193	Jr.
	8	Greg Bell	6-0	205	So.		5	Samson Howard	5-8	170	Sr.
SE	17	Mike Boushka	6-3	200	Sr.	SE	38	Daryl Turner	6-3	190	So.
	83	Mike Favorite	6-4	195	So.		21	Ted Jones	6-2	180	Jr.
RT	71	Phil Pozderac	6-9	270	Sr.	RT	61	Walt Schramm	6-4	245	Jr.
	52	John Putzstuck	6-5	262	Jr.		79	Jim Bob Lamb	6-6	275	Jr.
RG	74	Mike Shiner	6-8	270	Jr.	RG	71	Marv Mantos	6-4	256	Sr.
	75	Larry Williams	6-6	240	Fr.		57	Steve Blank	6-2	240	Jr.
C	57	Mark Fischer	6-4	245	Jr.	C	56	Tom Piette	6-4	248	Sr.
	68	Barry Young	6-5	245	So.		53	Ken Stockwell	6-1	218	Jr.
LG	53	Larry Kissner	6-4	225	Sr.	LG	51	Joe Jacquemain	6-4	239	Sr.
	61	Mark LeBlanc	6-2	248	Jr.		76	Randy Lark	6-2	252	Jr.
LT	64	Tom Thayer	6-5	265	Jr.	LT	60	Jack Kirkling	6-1	258	Sr.
	70	Neil Maune	6-5	255	So.		668	Scott Auer	6-6	238	So.
TE	86	Dean Masztak	6-4	240	Sr.	TE	95	Al Kimichik	6-2	210	Sr.
	95	Pete Buchanan	6-3	230	Jr.		87	Terry Tanker	6-3	210	Jr.
P	5	Blair Kiel	6-1	195	So.	P	2	Ralf Mojsiejenko	6-2	175	Fr.
	10	Brian Whelan	6-0	185	Sr.		3	Rich Schario	6-0	193	Sr.
PK	3	Harry Oliver	5-11	185	Sr.	PK	2	Mort Anderson	6-2	195	Sr.
	4	Mike Johnston	5-11	185	Jr.		3	Rich Schario	6-0	193	Sr.
KO	40	Steve Cichy	6-2	210	Sr.	KO	2	Mort Anderson	6-2	195	Sr.
	4	Mike Johnston	5-1	185	Jr.		3	Rich Schario	6-0	193	Sr.
PR	23	Dave Duerson				PR	27	Thomas Morris			
	19	John Krimm					20	Aaron Roberts			
KR	28	Greg Bell				KR	42	Derek Hughes			
	24	Joe Howard					9	Otis Grant			

NOTRE DAME DEFENSE						MICHIGAN STATE DEFENSE					
LE	38	John Autry	6-2	230	So.	LE	91	Smiley Creswell	6-4	240	Sr.
LT	36	Tony Belden	6-2 <td>230<th>Sr.</th><td rowspan="2">LT</td><td>69</td><td>Allen Moore</td><td>6-6<td>260<th>So.</th></td></td></td>	230 <th>Sr.</th> <td rowspan="2">LT</td> <td>69</td> <td>Allen Moore</td> <td>6-6<td>260<th>So.</th></td></td>	Sr.	LT	69	Allen Moore	6-6 <td>260<th>So.</th></td>	260 <th>So.</th>	So.
	77	Tim Marshall	6-4	250 <th>So.</th> <td>55</td> <td>Howard McAdoo</td> <td>6-2</td> <td>234<th>Jr.</th></td>	So.		55	Howard McAdoo	6-2	234 <th>Jr.</th>	Jr.
RT	94	Tom Bock	6-4	255 <th>Sr.</th> <td rowspan="2">RT</td> <td>74</td> <td>Calvin Perkins</td> <td>6-4</td> <td>266<th>Jr.</th></td>	Sr.	RT	74	Calvin Perkins	6-4	266 <th>Jr.</th>	Jr.
	92	Joe Gramke	6-4	245 <th>Sr.</th> <td>86</td> <td>Johnny Haynes</td> <td>6-2</td> <td>234<th>Jr.</th></td>	Sr.		86	Johnny Haynes	6-2	234 <th>Jr.</th>	Jr.
RE	91	Bob Clasby	6-5	260 <th>Jr.</th> <td rowspan="2">RE</td> <td>49</td> <td>Mike Hoffman</td> <td>6-2</td> <td>241<th>So.</th></td>	Jr.	RE	49	Mike Hoffman	6-2	241 <th>So.</th>	So.
	56	Kevin Griffith	6-3	240 <th>Sr.</th> <td>83</td> <td>Joe Stevens</td> <td>6-5</td> <td>235<th>Jr.</th></td>	Sr.		83	Joe Stevens	6-5	235 <th>Jr.</th>	Jr.
SLB	88	Jeff Lueken	6-5	245 <th>Jr.</th> <td rowspan="2">OLB</td> <td>89</td> <td>Ike Griffin</td> <td>6-5</td> <td>250<th>Sr.</th></td>	Jr.	OLB	89	Ike Griffin	6-5	250 <th>Sr.</th>	Sr.
	37	Rick Naylor	6-3	220 <th>So.</th> <td>39</td> <td>George Cooper</td> <td>6-3</td> <td>215<th>Sr.</th></td>	So.		39	George Cooper	6-3	215 <th>Sr.</th>	Sr.
MLB	51	Joe Rudzinski	6-3	225 <th>Jr.</th> <td rowspan="2">MLB</td> <td>98</td> <td>Richard Babich</td> <td>6-4</td> <td>205<th>So.</th></td>	Jr.	MLB	98	Richard Babich	6-4	205 <th>So.</th>	So.
	43	Bob Crable	6-3	225 <th>Sr.</th> <td>43</td> <td>Steve Madliff</td> <td>6-1</td> <td>227<th>Sr.</th></td>	Sr.		43	Steve Madliff	6-1	227 <th>Sr.</th>	Sr.
WLB	49	Jack Shields	6-2	220 <th>Jr.</th> <td rowspan="2">OLB</td> <td>77</td> <td>Terry Bailey</td> <td>6-4</td> <td>235<th>Sr.</th></td>	Jr.	OLB	77	Terry Bailey	6-4	235 <th>Sr.</th>	Sr.
	46	Mark Zavagnin	6-2	225 <th>Jr.</th> <td>54</td> <td>Carl Banks</td> <td>6-6</td> <td>222<th>So.</th></td>	Jr.		54	Carl Banks	6-6	222 <th>So.</th>	So.
WCB	45	John Rice	6-3	220 <th>Jr.</th> <td rowspan="2">LCB</td> <td>45</td> <td>Chris Bell</td> <td>6-3</td> <td>228<th>Jr.</th></td>	Jr.	LCB	45	Chris Bell	6-3	228 <th>Jr.</th>	Jr.
	30	Stacey Toran	6-4	195 <th>So.</th> <td>28</td> <td>Jim Burroughs</td> <td>6-1</td> <td>190<th>Sr.</th></td>	So.		28	Jim Burroughs	6-1	190 <th>Sr.</th>	Sr.
SCB	41	Mike Masini	6-2	200 <th>Sr.</th> <td rowspan="2">RCB</td> <td>47</td> <td>Carter Kamana</td> <td>6-0</td> <td>180<th>So.</th></td>	Sr.	RCB	47	Carter Kamana	6-0	180 <th>So.</th>	So.
	19	Chris Brown	6-1	6	1		48	Nate Hannah	6-2	181 <th>So.</th>	So.
SS	19	John Krimm	6-2	190 <th>Sr.</th> <td rowspan="2">SS</td> <td>7</td> <td>Chris VanPelt</td> <td>6-3</td> <td>190<th>Jr.</th></td>	Sr.	SS	7	Chris VanPelt	6-3	190 <th>Jr.</th>	Jr.
	23	Dave Duerson	6-3	200	6-3		35	T. Cunningham	6-2	190 <th>So.</th>	So.
FS	40	Steve Cichy	6-2	210 <th>Sr.</th> <td rowspan="2">FS</td> <td>29</td> <td>Carl Williams</td> <td>6-3</td> <td>208<th>Jr.</th></td>	Sr.	FS	29	Carl Williams	6-3	208 <th>Jr.</th>	Jr.
	26	Rod Bone	6-2	200 <th>Jr.</th> <td>27</td> <td>Thomas Morris</td> <td>6-0</td> <td>180<th>Sr.</th></td>	Jr.		27	Thomas Morris	6-0	180 <th>Sr.</th>	Sr.
	27	Joe Johnson	6-2	190 <th>Fr.</th> <td></td> <td>31</td> <td>Darryl Dixon</td> <td>6-1</td> <td>195<th>So.</th></td>	Fr.		31	Darryl Dixon	6-1	195 <th>So.</th>	So.

The Statistics

TEAM STATISTICS		ND	OPP	RECEIVING							G	NO	YDS	AVG	TD	LG	DEFENSE		TMTL-YDS PBU FR BK					
TOTAL OFFENSE YARDS		910	1031	Masztak		3	8	128	16.0	1	33	Crable		47	4-20	1	1	0						
Total Plays		198	217	Hunter		3	8	119	14.9	0	33	Zavagnin		32	1-7	2	0	0						
Yards per Play		4.6	4.8	Condeni		3	4	49	12.2	1	21	Toran		19	3-8	2	0	0						
Yards per Game		303.3	343.7	Sweeney		2	3	57	19.0	0	38	Duerson		18	1-3	4	0	0						
PENALTIES-YARDS		16-165	17-133	Boushka		3	2	38	19.0	0	25	Krimm		18	0-0	2	0	0						
FUMBLES-LOST		4-0	6-2	Brooks		2	2	17	8.5	0	11	Clasby		17	2-10	1	0	0						
Yards Returned		0	0	Bell		3	1	12	12.0	0	12	Naylor		15	0-0	0	0	0						
TOTAL FIRST DOWNS		44	51	Moriarty		3	1	7	7.0	1	7	Griffith		14	0-0	0	1	0						
By Rushing		21	31	Mosley		1	1	7	7.0	0	7	Gramke		13	1-7	0	0	0						
By Passing		21	14									Bone		11	0-0	0	0	0						
By Penalty		2	6	NOTRE DAME		3	30	434	14.5	3	38	Autry		11	1-3	0	0	0						
THIRD DOWNS-CONV		40-14	49-12	OPPONENTS		3	22	410	18.6	3	71	Beiden		10	1-6	0	0	0						
Percentage		.350	.245									Marshall		10	3-15	1	0	0						
POSSESSION TIME		90:23	89:37	PUNTING								Rudzinski		8	1-3	0	0	0						
Minutes per Game		30:08	29:52									Bock		8	0-0	0	0	0						
RUSHING		G	NO	YDS	AVG	TD	LG	Kiel		3	20	786	39.3	53	Johnson		7	0-0	1	0	0			
Carter		3	42	196	4.7	2	30	NOTRE DAME		3	20	786	39.3	53	Roggeman		6	1-2	0	0	0			
Bell		3	21	120	5.7	0	41	OPPONENTS		3	18	763	42.4	60	Shields		4	0-0	0	0	0			
Smith		2	23	111	4.8	1	22								Brown		4	0-0	0	0	0			
Hunter		3	20	55	2.7	1	13	INT RET							Liebenstein		3	0-0	0	0	0			
Brooks		2	9	30	3.3	0	8	NO YDS AVG TD LG							Adell		2	0-0	0	0	0			
Moriarty		3	6	15	2.5	0	9	Krimm		1	11	11.0	0	11	Moriarty		2	0-0	0	0	0			
Sweeney		2	5	11	2.2	0	4	Toran		2	3	1.5	0	3	Cichy		1	0-0	0	0	0			
Williamson		1	1	6	6.0	0	6	Johnson		1	0	0.0	0	0	Carter		1	0-0	0	0	0			
Adell		2	2	0	0.0	0	0	NOTRE DAME		4	14	3.5	0	11	Murphy		1	0-0	0	0	0			
Howard		2	1	-3	-3.0	0	0	OPPONENTS		5	44	8.8	0	29	Gann		1	0-0	0	0	0			
Kiel		3	1	-9	-9.0	0	0								Larkin		1	0-0	0	0	0			
Koegel		3	11	-56	-5.1	0	7	PUNT RET							Masztak		1	0-0	0	0	0			
NOTRE DAME		3	142	476	3.4	4	41	NO YDS AVG TD LG							NOTRE DAME		285	19-84	15	2	0			
OPPONENTS		3	157	621	4.0	4	26	Duerson		5	38	7.6	0	12	OPPONENTS		285	14-76	7	0	0			
								Krimm		1	5	5.0	0	5										
PASSING		G	NO	CO	PCT	INT	YDS	TD	NOTRE DAME		6	43	7.2	0	12	SCORING		GTD	PA	R-PA	S	FG	TP	
Koegel		3	43	26	.605	2	401	2	OPPONENTS		13	65	5.0	0	15	Carter		3	2	0-0	0-0	0	0	12
Kiel		3	8	3	.375	2	29	1	KICKOFF RET							Moriarty		3	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	6
Condeni		3	1	1	1.000	0	4	0	NO YDS AVG TD LG							Hunter		3	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	6
Hunter		3	1	0	.000	1	0	0	Bell		3	69	23.0	0	26	Condeni		3	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	6
Grooms		1	3	0	.000	0	0	0	Howard		1	23	23.0	0	23	Masztak		3	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	6
									Krimm		2	4	2.0	0	3	Oliver		3	0	6-7	0-0	0	2	6
																Smith		2	1	0-0	0-0	0	2	6
Notre Dame		3	56	30	.536	5	434	3	NOTRE DAME		6	96	16.0	0	26	ND		3	7	6-7	0-0	0	2	48
Opponents		3	60	22	.367	4	410	3	OPPONENTS		8	155	19.4	0	24	OPP		3	7	2-2	1-5	0	1-3	49

Budget limits should apply to everything — not just defense

For years, structured thinking and discipline have been absent from the budgeting process in the federal government. It seems that the helter skelter manner in which budgets are passed is a deep source of the lack of confidence many Americans have in the federal government. I suggest that some basic principles have been

forgotten. The first principle is that the budget should be balanced. There are two methods to fund a deficit, and both have detrimental economic effects. The first method is the execution of loose monetary policy by the Federal Reserve Board so as to increase the money supply. Inflation is

the result. The second method is to borrow the amount of the deficit in the money markets. Securities of the federal government are more attractive than other securities with comparable rates of return because they are virtually risk-free. Competing borrowers must then raise their rates of return. This drives interest

rates to a higher level on all markets. Our abysmal record of adherence to this principle over the past 25 years has left the Reagan administration with the choice of higher inflation or higher interest rates until the budget deficit shrinks drastically. It has chosen higher interest rates. They will remain high until the Treasury stops borrowing as heavily as it has been (\$60-80 billion in 1981).

The second principle is that national defense is the top priority of the federal government, so it should have the first claim for federal funds. The level of defense spending that is adequate depends upon the determination of the national interests and the tactical decision as to the best means to defend those interests. This principle doesn't require that a certain percentage of the budget be allocated to defense or that defense spending take the lion's share of the budget.

The third principle is that new programs of any type which require federal funding should be undertaken only if 1) the government has the power and the right under the Constitution to enact and administer it, 2) the program's advocates demonstrate a need for the program, and 3) they can show that the program will accomplish its objectives without harm to other sectors of the country. Objectives should be clear, although they need not be expressed in quantitative terms.

The fourth principle is that existing programs should be continued

Andrew Cochran

only if its advocates can justify its continued existence on the basis of past results and continued need. These principles are based on the assumption that the taxpayers' money belongs to them by right and not to executive branch bureaucrats, Army generals, or other citizens. An excellent reason must exist before the taxpayers' money is spent.

I recognize that the third and fourth principles are ambiguous. But it seems to me that they have been applied to defense spending since the end of the Vietnam war. The MX missile basing system developed by the Carter administration has been attacked for its possible harm to the Southwestern environment. Other examples are readily available. Until recently, anybody seeking to apply these principles to non-defense spending and social programs would be termed a "Neanderthal" by reactionary liberals. The times are changing.

It is time to apply principles such as these to every dollar spent by the federal government. To do otherwise is to waste the taxpayers' money. The burden of proof lies with the advocates of spending programs to prove their worth. If the proof is absent, the money should not be spent. In this way, fiscal sanity can be restored to the federal budget and stability can replace panic in our economy.

Jagger symbolizes the American dream

WASHINGTON — What's a 38-year-old man doing strutting across a stage in skintight pants and blue mascara, as backup guitarists blare away nearby?

Mick Jagger's just living the American dream.

That's why Mr. Rolling Stone is sure to generate more interest and excitement among Americans under 40 than did the entire 1980 presidential campaign as his band launches its 1981 United States tour.

Mick Jagger is what millions of Americans, from tennis star John McEnroe to television personality Jane Pauley, have secretly wanted to be: a rock star. After almost 20 years in the spotlight, he has managed to maintain his youth, sex appeal and financial success, the life that most of us dream about.

Of course, Jagger and the Rolling Stones are special in today's world of music. They've remained steadily popular since the early '60s, have stayed together and keep churning out hit songs.

While super-hot but shorter-lived groups can sellout a national tour once, the Stones can guarantee full houses whenever they want. After mere rumors of a false Stones warm-up concert hit Boston last week, 4,000 fans turned out for the non-existent ticket sale. When the angry mob marched to City Hall, even Mayor Kevin White felt slighted and made an all-out effort to book the Stones at the last minute.

The Stones' drawing power still lies in the authenticity and blatant sexuality of their lead singer. For many, Jagger is the real thing.

Anyone who's ever been to a Stones' concert can attest to this. Onstage, ringleader Jagger is part stripper and part magician.

His macho hip thrusts are as unmistakably American as is his self-evident profile. Jagger twists the notion of male sex appeal, and regularly applies lipstick to his face, intriguing men as often as luring women. When he makes love to a microphone stand, everybody screams for him.

This may not sound like every father's idea of the American dream. But the quintessential showman is also the consummate businessman. While Jagger may appear as flaky as Peter Pan onstage, he continually notes whether spotlights are in place or if props are functioning. If there are bugs in the system, he's the first one to scream at stagehands during intermission.

After each concert date, Jagger asks his manager for details on receipts and the names of spendthrift "roadies." He's an admirable character who's made his millions and hasn't suffered a coronary.

Most fans still believe that Jagger hasn't "sold out to the establish-

ment." They admire any man in his late 30s who admits to adultery, wears tennis shoes to fancy restaurants and insults your mother with tasteless record album covers. Jagger is living proof that in some fields you can do what you want and still make it.

After almost two decades in the international spotlight, there's every reason to believe Jagger could go on like this forever. We may grow older, but he won't. What more could a man want?

Not surprisingly, a lot of American cities are upset that Jagger and his colleagues aren't coming their way during the upcoming fall tour. Philadelphia, Buffalo and Boulder, Colo., are a few of the fortunate towns to have them. And then there's Rockford, Ill. The Stones agreed to play there after receiving a petition signed by 35,000 residents.

"They're coming to reward the music lovers," Dallas Cole, a Rockford radio director told the *Chicago Tribune*, "not to sell tickets. They're just very impressed that a city of this size would and could generate this much excitement."

Maxwell Glen and Cody Shearer

Here and Now

Of course, what symbolizes the American dream for one generation often sends a bolt of fear through an older set. Indeed, many Americans may never understand rock 'n' roll.

But as Jagger and the Stones begin their tour of the states, they deserve three cheers from music lovers of all ages. Having lasted almost 20 years in an industry which leaves few survivors, they are immortals, like 'em or not. Jagger & Co. have proven that self-destruction isn't necessarily a prerequisite to lasting fame.

The relatively mature man strutting so suggestively onstage is hard to argue with. After all, doing what you like most and making money at it is what the American dream is all about.

Field Newspaper Syndicate

Viewpoint



As a returning feature of the editorial page, "Viewpoint" offers people within the ND-SMC community the opportunity to speak out on questions of local, national and international importance.

This week's question: Are the living conditions in campus dorms at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's satisfactory to you?

Please read Golding's *Lord of the Flies*.

The biggest problem with living conditions here is the social atmosphere. Notre Dame has many social problems exemplified by the amount of drinking due to frustration. Many of our problems, I feel, stem from an unnatural, unrealistic, and frustrating relationship between male and female which originates in single-sex dorms.

Thus I promote coed dorms. Admittedly since Notre Dame is a bastion of conservatism and since ND survives on money from an army of traditionalists, coed dorms will never be seen in my lifetime. Probably. But hopelessness is no reason to forsake a noble cause.

The one overwhelming advantage of coed dorms is to achieve a more natural, more comfortable living condition. Certainly there is contact between members of the opposite sex (MOTOS) in classes and extracurricular activities. However, the social base most of us have is the residence hall; we work, play and live together. An overwhelming percentage of the people we interact with therefore are the same sex as ourselves. In Golding's *Lord of the Flies*, young boys are forced to live alone without the balancing influence of MOTOS. This is something to be said for the obsolete ideal of camaraderie, but I think one can go too far. In the book the boys become mentally imbalanced and commit various acts of perversion.

I admit our situation is not the same, but there are some scary similarities. To keep us rational we need MOTOS in everyday contact to console us, to anger us, to stimulate us, to be friendly, and even to be unfriendly. MOTOS are not just our boyfriends or girlfriends, they are the people society has brought up differently by virtue of their sex which can and should influence our everyday life. For this is the way the world turns, with men and women interacting daily in a mature, responsible way. This is the way Notre Dame should operate in order to prepare us to lead a mature and prosperous life.

David Maloney
Alumni Hall

Saint Mary's living conditions have a little to be desired. Some of the hall lounges still contain furniture left over from the Middle Ages, and as for maintenance requests, it can literally take years for simple conveniences such as fixing elevators, broken locks and windows to be completed. I have no complaints about my room this year — I live in a huge quad in Augusta. However, I feel SMC can definitely invest some money in improving dorm conditions. And if the enrollment trend continues, the administration better think of either building a new dorm (which would be horrible) or they had better cut down their enrollment size.

Pamela Degnan
Augusta Hall

I lived in Holy Cross for three years, and the conditions were abominable. If you didn't have a quad or single, the room was small and had nothing to recommend it. One half of the building was built in 1889, and it doesn't seem as if the pipes have been replaced yet. The water smells like spoiled eggs, and is completely undrinkable. Bathrooms regularly overflow, backing up sewage all over the hallway and stairs. Fun fun fun.

Of course, mentioning the fact that the hall is an utter fire trap, and will burn in 10 minutes if ever ignited, is pointless. Some four-man rooms had only one electrical outlet in the bedrooms, leading to numerous extension cords and fire hazards. I'm sure Holy Cross isn't the only dorm on campus to have these problems either. It's just surprising that the administration won't do anything about it. On second thought, maybe it's not so surprising.

Name withheld
South Bend

I've lived on campus for four years now and overall I have to admit that campus living conditions have been pretty good. The only complaint that I have is that the singles in Regina are much too small — if you're claustrophobic, forget it, you're in real trouble. The big advantage, however, in a Regina single is the sink — I think every room should have one.

I live in an Augusta single now and unfortunately I didn't get the pick of the litter. There is no sink, my floor is hideously tiled and the metal closets add nothing to the decor — but it's the best bet as far as living on campus at SMC.

Angela Wing
Augusta Hall

Next week's question: What should the University administration's number one priority be for the next ten years?

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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ATTENTION LIER'S OCT. BREAK BUS. LEAVING OCT. 16, RETURNING OCT. 23 CALL JOHN, 8437

Horse for lease. 1 mile north of N.D. Experienced english riders only. call Reeny 234-4985

ATTENTION: The movie, "Superman" will be shown Fri. and Sat., Oct. 2 and 3, at 7, 9:30, and midnight in the Engineering Aud. Admission \$1-members of the KofC free

BACKGAMMON PLAYERS! Send for FREE copy of premier issue of "Backgammon Times", exciting and intelligent reading. Write: 575 Madison Ave. NYC 10022 Rm. 1006

LOST/FOUND

lost: 5 BeachBoys T-shirts. Last seen in B-Line of North Dining Hall. If you have them please call -1188. Reward for return.

LOST: a two tone blue sweat jacket Reward, call vince x1238

LOST or "borrowed" from the South Dining Hall - A blue windbreaker with "LENOX" in orange on the back. It means a lot to me so if you know anything about it, please call Justin at 3110. Thanks

LOST, 1 Kodak camera in a black case with "bug" written on it. Was sitting in front of library on curb. If you found it call Jane at 7628. Reward.

FOUND: Brown sweater in O'Shag. Call 1764 Mike.

LOST: Soccer Ball on Monday, Sept. 28, approx. 9 PM at Cartier during St. Ed's - Morrissey game. The ball is black paneled and clearly marked "HUNK". Please contact Mike Hunkler, 209 Morrissey, x3507. Thank You.

lost: Wht. & Blue Ski Vest, probably left in Hayes Healey classroom. Please call Tom x1689 or lost and found.

LOST Green Field or thereabouts - one wallet. Please return to Ted, 233-3552.

LOST small tan clutch purse in O'Shag classroom. PLEASE return if found. Need I.D.'s desperately. Donna 2734.

LOST: Head Tennis Racket at "E" line North Dining shelves on 9-18. Please call Tom at 1470.

LOST TWO GOLD RINGS at THE ROCKE. EXTREME SENTIMENTAL VALUE. IF YOU HAVE ANY INFORMATION PLEASE CALL CINDY-3141.

LOST: A 72 Buick Skylark somewhere on Green Field after the LSU game. If seen or found, please call Tom at 1058.

LOST: \$25.00 CASH OUTSIDE OF HOWARD HALL. CALL PETER(3106) REWARD

FOR RENT

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

female roommate needed to share comfortable two bedroom house near campus. call 289-6731

N D APTS 1/3 or 2/3 suite sublease available reasonable call Dave at 283-1169 or 288-4170 anytime

WANTED

WANTED: GA's FOR ANY HOME GAMES. CALL PAUL 8509

DESPERATELY need FL ST. TIX--ST or GA--call Steve-8655

SENIOR WEEK CHAIRMAN and SENIOR FELLOW CHAIRMAN applications are now available for all interested seniors. Pick up applications in the Student Activities office in LaFortune. DEADLINE OCT. 15.

Need riders to Cleveland (leaving Fri. Oct. 2) — Going to John Carroll. Call John 3527.

NEED: Lots of Tix to all home games' esp. Fla. St. & Navy Call Phil 1150

REWARD! I need a ride back from the D.C. area during October break AFTER the USC game. If you can help call me! George -3182

Need ride to SAN FRANCISCO area for Oct. break - call Paul at 8626/8604

Will top highest bid for 2 FSU GA's Chris 8930

WANTED: Room-sized carpet in white, tan or brown. Call 8621.

Need ride to and from Daytona Bch. for October break. Will share usual. Donna 2734.

NEED A RIDE TO THE D.C./BALT. AREA FOR OCT. BREAK! CALL TOM at 1689!

The ND-SMC Gymnastics Team is looking for a coach. Anyone interested, especially grad-students, please call Brian McLaughlin (1872) or Patti Larkin (4-14604).

Married couples, part-time, live in houseparents relief for residential treatment facility. Work with adolescents. Great experience in psychology and counseling. Must be 21 years old. Call Christine Pochert, 259-5666.

WANTED A Bass player for a Jazz-Rock band call Tom 1360 or Mike 1373

ATTN CLEVELANDERS-NEED RIDE HOME OCT 9 ANY INFO CALL PAT 8816

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 2 USC GA'S. BEST OFFER. CALL 277-6108.

TICKETS

Penn St. ticket wanted please call Donna at 6771

2 GA FLORIDA STATE TIX NEEDED BADLY. MONEY NO OBJECT. Bob 234-0418

Will pay top \$ for ND-USC game tickets. Need 6 tickets, best location available. Please call collect (714) 835-6505 ask for Tony Herenda or Judi Carlos.

Need 4 MSU and 4 USC GA tix. John 1001

DESPERATELY NEED USC TIX. AM WILLING TO TRADE ROLLING STONE TIX TO DETROIT SHOW NOV.30. PREFER G.A.s. BUT MIGHT SETTLE FOR STUDENT TIX. CALL CHRIS AT 1678.

TWO GA FSU TICKETS. MONEY NO OBJECT. CALL BOB 234-0418.

need three GAs for USC ... please help call 3691

NEED 2 GA TIX TO USC WILL PAY WELL CALL RAY AT 8371

Need tix for October 3 Mich. St. game. Call Beth, 6945.

I need MSU tix! as close to 10 as I can get PRICE NO OBJECT call DOUG 8838

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

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

Need Penn State tix. Call Stan, 3006, or 3008.

WEALTHY friend needs 4 good (inside 30, above row 20) USC TIX. MONEY IS NO OBJECT-WILL TOP YOUR BEST BID! Call Jim 283-1863 \$\$\$

I have 4 GA tix to Any Home game, and am willing to trade for Penn. St. only Call 4609

NEED 2 GA TIX FOR NAVY GAME - WILL PAY!! CALL CASEY AT 227-5626

NEED 2 STUDENT TIX FOR USC GAME - MONEY NO OBJECT!!!! CALL CASEY AT 227-5626

I NEED MSU TIX!! Up to 7 needed, prefer G.A.'s but will take stud.'s CALLED 1686.

Need 2 GA's for Florida State. Call Stan, 3006.

Qua Pasa! I need one GA or student tix for FSU. Call Steve 6645

Need 2 GA'S for GA. TECH and/or NAVY. CALL FRANK 8820

Need 4 TIX TO PENN STATE. CALL FRANK 8820

NEED 6 MSU GA TIX FOR FAMILY \$\$\$ CALL 272-8156

I need four of those USC tix. Call Tom at 4626

NEED USC TIX. One student and G.A. Call Steve 3661.

Need 2 GA MSU tix. Money is no object. Call Susan 41-4361

I need 6 GA's and 1 stu. or GA tix for family coming to FSU game. Call x1729.

ANN WEBER SAYS THE PRETTY GIRL DOESN'T NEED TICKETS. BUT HER ROOMMATES STILL DO. SO IF YOU CAN HELP THEM OUT WITH GA'S FOR ANY GAME CALL 6773.

NEED 2-4 NAVY GAs WILL PAY OR TRADE FOR TICKETS. CALL MONTY 1068.

F.S.U. student ticket for sale. Need any NAVY GA's. Will buy or trade call 4641

Help! Need 2 or 4 NAVY GA'S. Call Jon. 8892

WILL PAY ANYTHING FOR SOUTHERN CAL STUDENT TICKETS CALL DAN 234 1441

I NEED 2-4 GA'S FOR FSU \$\$\$ CALL DAVE 277-5883

NEED several GA's for MSU call Jim 1593

Desperately need 2 or 4 GA Michigan State tix. Call Cathy - 8085.

Need 2 MSU tix (student or GA) for brothers. Call Ted 8424

WANTED: 2 GA's or 1 GA & 1 stud. tix to FSU call VINCE x1238

Desperately need two G.A. tickets for M.S.U. game. Tickets for Alumni of class of 56. If you can help out please call Dick at x3279 or at x3283.

I NEED 2 NAVY GA'S --- \$\$\$ CALL PAUL 8452

NEED MANY FSU TIX (GA). WILL PAY BIG BUCKS AND FIRST BORN SON. CALL TOM -1175.

HELP!! Need 4-5 FSU GA's for visiting family! Save a life! CALL KEVIN 1658

Need 2 GA Mich. St. tix, Call Jim, 289-5311

Need MSU student tickets, please call Tom 8923

HELPIII! DESPERATELY NEED STUDENT OR GA TIX TO MSU GAME. Please call Paula at 4688 SMC.

I NEED TWO GA AT TICKETS TO M.S.U. GAME. CALL ROB AT 277-6065.

I NEED 2 OR 4 MSU GA'S. CALL JASPER AT 1744.

NEEDED, 4 NAVY GA TICKETS. JOE, 8862

TICKETS I NEED 3 STUDENT AND 2 G.A. FOR MICH. STATE

DESPERATELY NEED GA TIX FOR USC AND PENN STATE CALL MARTHA 4449.

Will pay or trade almost anything for Mich. St. ticket for dad. Call Mike at 8657.

HELP: I NEED AN EXTRA TICKET TO THE MSU GAME. HAVE 2 - WILLING TO TRADE FOR 3 AND PAY THE DIFFERENCE FOR THIRD. IN FACT, COULD USE AN EXTRA TICKET FOR EACH OF THE REMAINING HOME GAMES UNDER THE SAME ARRANGEMENT - EXCEPT FOR FLORIDA STATE - NEED 3 FOR THAT GAME. CALL DAVE I. - 3546

TOP DOLLAR FOR USC GA CALL SUE (SMC) 4889

URGENT need two MSU tix student or GA

For SALE: student USC. Best offer. Laura 2858.

NEED 2 NAVY GA TIX. CALL SUSAN x8020!

FLA ST !!! I'M DESPERATE-WILL PAY ANYTHING FOR TIXS JENNY 41-4507

NEED MSU TICKETS CALL CHOW 7289

DESPERATELY NEED 2 OR 4 FSU GA TIX!!! PLEASE CALL LISA AT 6848

I need 4 GA's for MSU. Will pay \$45 cash per pair or \$95 for 4 together. Call JC at 8446 while he still has money.

need 3 USC GA's will pay \$50 each. Steve 1854

FLORIDA! FLORIDA! (tickets.)

I need TWO G.A.'s and TWO student tickets to the Florida St. game. I pay mucho dinero. O.K.? Call Jim at 8641.

Parents threatening me! Help! Need 3 FSU GAs. Call Brian 4521.

NEED STUDENT TICS FOR MSU. PREFERABLY TOGETHER. CALL MIKE AT 1692 NIGHTS.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL FANS NEED FLORIDA STATE TIX. Call Tom at 3573

NEED 2 FSU TIX WILL PAY \$60 AND UP. ED 1208.

HAVE 2 MSU TIX WILL TRADE FOR FSU ED 1208.

BIG \$\$\$\$\$\$ for 2 GA TIX & 2 ST TIX for GEORGIA TECH. PLEASE call BEFORE BREAK!! JAY at 1703

Desperately need tix for Michigan State. Dave 1809

NEED !!! Two GA. TIX For M.S.U. Game. MONEY NO OBJECT !!! Call Gordon 3001.

NEED MSU & FSU GA TIX CALL TOM x8391

NEED 3 ADJACENT MSU Gas CALL PHIL 1764

NEED 3-4 FLA ST GAs FOR FAMILY. WILL PAY TOP \$ CALL TIM 277-7590

2 USC GA's needed. Please call MARK at 1841

THE SUN WILL NOT SHINE BRIGHT ON MY OLD KENTUCKY HOME UNLESS I COME UP WITH 2-4 GA TICKETS FOR FLORIDA STATE FOR MOM, DAD AND OTHER RELATIVES. \$\$\$! 283-6282

2 USC GA NEEDED. BUT bro and new dad-in-law can only afford \$70 for the pair. SACRIFICE extra \$ for a great cause. Gib-1628

Have two MSU GA tix, will trade for two FSU GA tix. Call Erin 1321

need GA's for USC will pay your price!! call 1625

Desperately need 1 FSU and 2 USC Tix. Call Buzz 8265

Need 2 FSU GAs Dave 2891916

Need 5 GA tix to FSU game. Call Barb 5135 SMC.

NEED 4 FSU TIX. PLEASE CALL 5157

DESPERATELY NEED 3 GA TIX TO FLORIDA STATE. WILL PAY \$\$\$! PLEASE CALL PAULA AT 232-8301.

Needed: NAVY GA's or Student's. Mark 277-6108.

DESPERATE ALUMNI NEEDS GOOD TICKETS TO USC GAME. CALL COLLECT (BEFORE 2PM): JOHN DE ROSA (213) 485-1100

I could use 500 Georgia Tech GA's, but if you have 3 please give me a call. Jeff 6988.

NEED FLORIDA ST. TICKETS Would like up to 3 GA's. Please call Jeff 1764 or 1761

I NEED 2 MSU STUDENT TIX WILL PAY \$\$\$ call: STEVE x1816

NEED GA. TECH TIX FOR LITTLE SISTER'S BIRTHDAY CALL DAN 8477

PERSONALS

Watch for Mary Beth Sterling and her leather pants. Coming USC weekend to a stadium near you.

Whither Frank LaGrotta?

Harry Kalas is a god.

Paul Karlsson. We hear you shot your dog.

2 Wild girls need ride to Gainesville, Fla (or in general vicinity) for October break. Will help with \$ and gas. Can leave anytime. Call Pam or Susie 41-5236.

Kelly Tripucka for UMOC. Vote early and often.

And the killer is ...

Palmer Courtlandt!

Good worker, somewhat bungling, available for odd jobs. Looking for work in St. Louis. Call Wally McFadden.

HAIRBRAIDING for all occasions. 291-8215

Cakes, gifts, phone calls, letters... don't send them 'cause a BELLYGRAM is better! Student Rates 291-8215

Welcome to South Bend Roundy, Shorty and Mano!

ATTENTION DEVOTEES!!!!

Bone Bourret is here.

Genulflect.

To the current occupant of 151 Morrissey. Evacuate the shrine. BONE IS BACK!!!!

Backbone?

EXPERIENCED TYPIST WILL DO TYPING. CALL 287-5162.

\$\$\$\$\$\$\$ ATLANTA! ATLANTA! ATLANTA! (October break.)

I need a ride for TWO if you are going to or through. Will share driving and expenses. Call Jeb x 8649.

ATLANTA! ATLANTA! ATLANTA!

Spare Time Advertising Newspaper wanted for local alternative newspaper 20 percent COMMISSION. CALL Mark or Mike at 232-0854 after 4 p.m.

MSU student tix or NAVY GA needed immediately-Mike 8854

Pardon me. I'd like to speak to you about. Football tix. I need 3 MSU GA's Please call Mike 3260.

COPY EDITORS--Please pick up critiqued papers.

COPY EDITOR NEEDED FOR SUNDAY EVENING SHIFT. PAID \$\$\$\$ POSITION. ENGLISH MAJORS PREFERRED. CALL THE OBSERVER (1715).

IN DESPERATE NEED OF TWO RIDES TO DETROIT FOR OCT. BREAK. PLEASE CALL TARI AT 7870.

Thomas Moore and Elenore. This subscription is for you. You deserve it more than before, for all that you've been through! Sent 4 kids to the Dome. Supporting them all the way. We may be far away from home. But our love is there to stay!

Tired of Keggers? Eat Hungarian Instead!!! Neighborhood Roots Thursday, Oct. 8, 4-8 p.m. Meet at Library Circle Cost: \$3.00--Includes Hungarian meal Tickets on sale at North and South Dining halls Friday, Monday and Tuesday--Oct. 2, 5&6

BOSTON CLUB October Break Bus Signups: Mon. Oct. 5 7-8 pm LaFortune

NEED RIDE TO DALLAS OVER FALL BREAK! CALL JOHN, 234-9709.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY SMELLEN AND BRIEFS LET'S MAKE THIS WEEKEND THE BEST ONE YET! GET READY TO SLEEP IN THE CIRCLE. KEEP ON CHUCKIN' LOVE, CHRISSY AND MISCY

GOT A SPECIAL FRIEND STUDYING OVERSEAS THIS YEAR? PAY TRIBUTE TO THAT SPECIAL SOMEONE THIS FRIDAY AFTERNOON FROM 1-3 PM. JOIN HOST "MARVIN GARDENS" ON WSDN AM-64 FOR THE DEDICATION SHOW

atlanta! ATLANTA! atlanta! (october break.)

I need a ride for two if you are going to or through Atlanta ... take us with you. Please call Jeb at 8649 or Colleen at 41-4424.

ATLANTA! atlanta! ATLANTA!

M&M's SURE TASTE SWEET!

G.J.

GREG O'MEARA is 21 today!!! Make him happy — take advantage of his body!!!

TOMORROW is Mary O'Keefe's 21st. This girl is a WOMAN now!!!

SUSIE VASTA is turning 21!!! At last, she's legally WASTED!!!

Quilly Boy. You're now a score; It's about time you go for more. It's not enough to cop a feel. You're a man now - make them squeal!

The 7th floor may be your home But in your desk you're not alone: A gator sits upon your sweater and beneath it your heart yearns for Fester!

Tonight's the night - the J.D. awaits. Say good-bye to the party gates: They don't let in the drunken fools Or Quintets that break all the rules!

HAPPY B-DAY Your Fellow F.U.'s

PROBLEMS? QUESTIONS? GAY STUDENT HOTLINE 283-6282 FRIDAY 9-11 PM

BOSTON BUS SIGNUP, MONDAY, 7-8, LaFortune, Bring \$110, includes all.

The quote of year as submitted by A.W. of Farley: "A Ph.D. degree is more important than a Ph.D." You've got to be kidding, I mean...

Hey Shelley, you finally made it to ND! Only took a year! Thank for coming. Mick

Ryan. So sorry that I haven't written yet. I will soon. Miss seeing you around here. I even miss the sweater jokes (just a little). Look forward to seeing you in November. Monica

Moocoooo!!! Just a little, she says. That's how those jokes started in the first place.

John. Happy belated birthday. Hope you had a great 21st. Shari wants to know when the quarters game start. Hope you have a great year.

Amy, Monica, Julie, and Shari Susie Vasta. Happy 21st! After 4 long years, you've finally hit the big time. Now, at least I'll have a drinking buddy, you party animal!! Corby's here we come!!

Have fun, Love, Pam

MOLLY GROOVESTONE! TU AS 20 ANS. BON ANNIVERSAIRE!

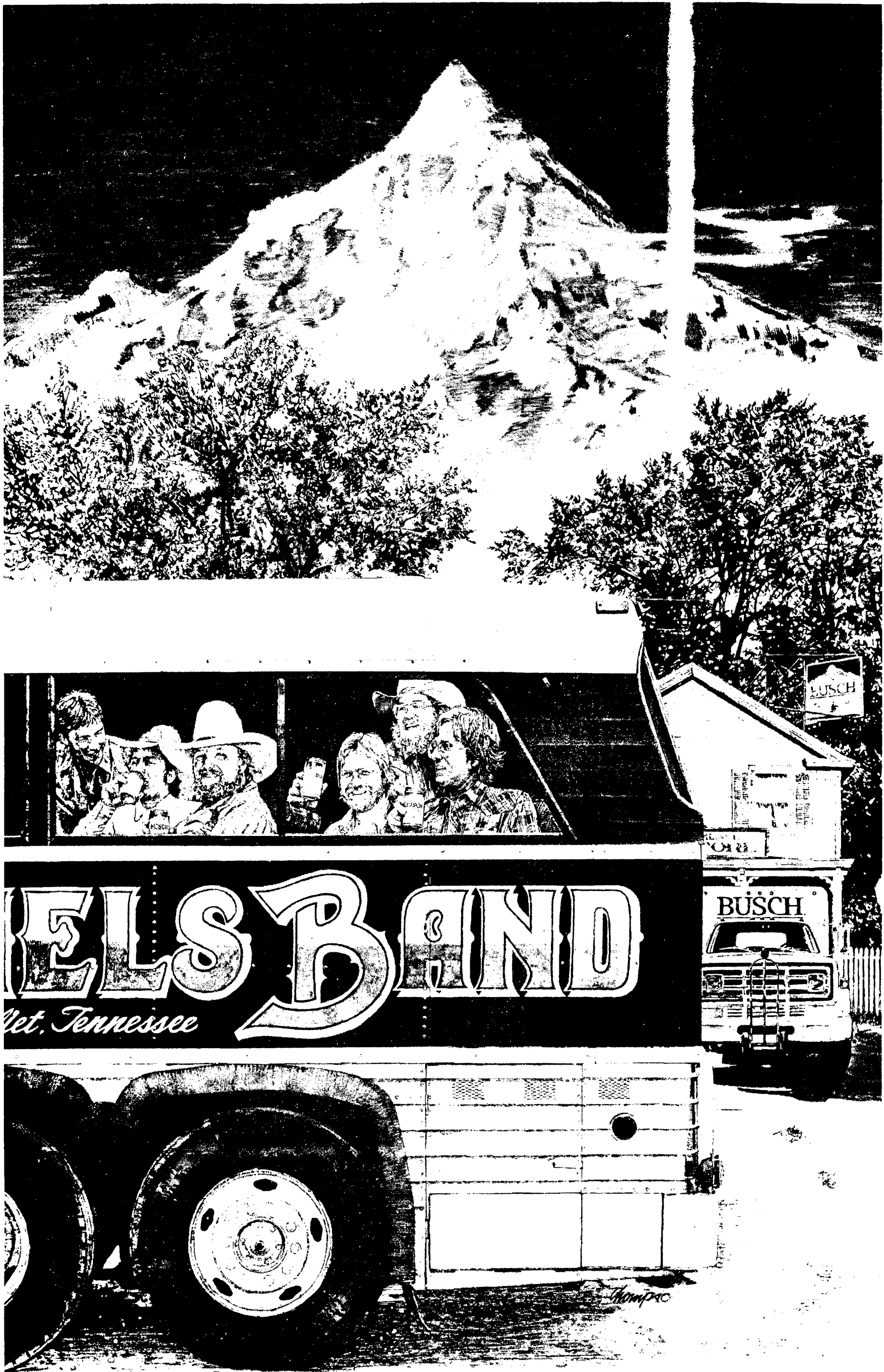
LOVE, YOUR BABOOS

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

Who is FREDDY DZIOLA????

GENERAL HOSPITAL SCOOP NUMBER 2 LAURA DIES IN DECEMBER MORE LATER

JA: It doesn't matter to me whether or not you become a big-time lawyer; you're my big sister, and I'll always love you. Good luck tomorrow, and don't worry! B



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Sports, politics--a perfect match?

Some years ago, in a burst of hyperbole, I wrote a piece for the World Book, the thrust of which as a fanciful scenario in which an Olympic Games of the future took place at an undisclosed site, and the principals to it were spirited to the venue in bulletproof cars and the contests were beamed out to the world via a security-tight group of TV specialists. There were no spectators, autograph seekers, photographers, reporters, only armed guards, Secret Service, and participants. No one else knew to the nearest continent where the Games were being played.

Well, there was some discussion as to whether that picture was overdrawn. I conceded that it probably was, but that the broad outlines were accurate. The intrusion of politics into sports was total and irreversible. The Games people played were too effective a stage for political activism.

Comes now the wire service stories of last week which read like my piece for the encyclopedia. The headline tells it all: "Springboks, Whisked Into Racine, Play Secret Match." An international rugby game scheduled for Chicago had to be smuggled to Wisconsin. "To foil protestors who threatened to disrupt Saturday's game, the time and location of the match kept secret," the wire services said. "The president of the Racine rugby club said he was not notified till 9 p.m. Friday that his club would play host — ticketholders were notified to drive to a restaurant parking lot just across the Illinois-Wisconsin border where they were given further instructions from the occupants of an old green car."

Once again, life imitates art. The science fiction of one decade is the hard fact of the next. To turn sports back into what it was in the days of Frank Merriwell and Yale and Harvard is to try to stuff the genie back into the bottle.

It all began, for better or for worse, with Tommie Smith and John Carlos raising black gloves in the air at Mexico in 1968, a simple defiant gesture that escalated into mass murder at the next Olympics. As a proscenium for making a political statement, the Olympics was the Palace. They used to shoot archdukes, now they shoot pole vaulters.

When Jimmy Carter sought to punish Russia for invading Afghanistan, did he call out the marines? No, he boycotted the Olympics. He got the world's attention in a way no white paper ever could. Never mind the boycott as silly and ineffectual. Never mind that one year later, almost to the day, a U.S. track and field team

Jim Murray

Best of Jim Murray

would take the field in a meet on Russian soil against Russian athletes and that, instead of precious gold medals, they would get clock radios for their victories.

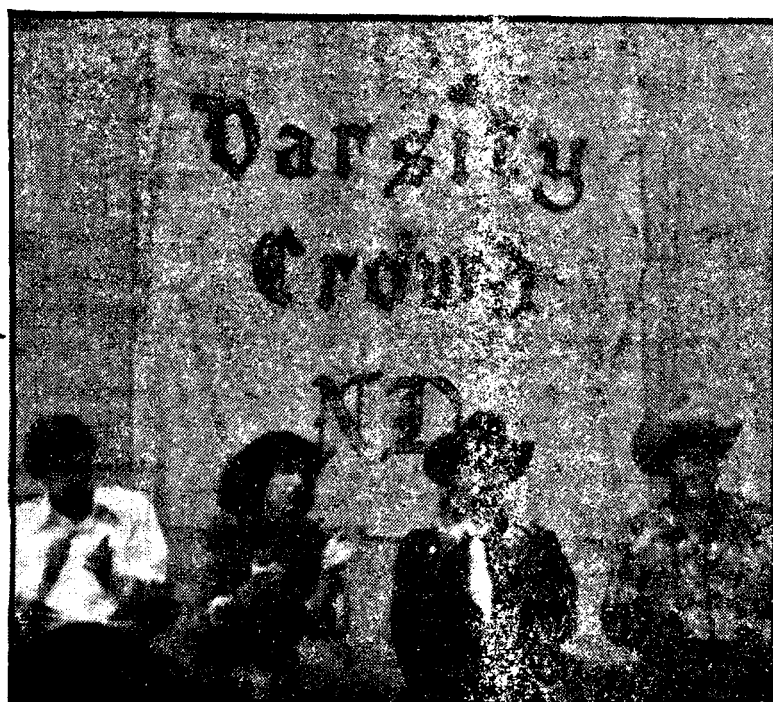
The first three rows of Lenin Stadium in Moscow last summer were taken up with Red Army troopers. They wore warm-up suits and gay caps, but they were the same tough guys who drove tanks through the streets of Prague and, maybe, Kabul.

The South African rugby team has caused more mischief to the Olympic movement than Carter, Carlos or Yasser Arafat (who, by the way, was an honored guest at the Moscow Olympics, if you can believe it). In 1976, just because the New Zealand rugby team had played South Africa, the entire continent of Africa withdrew its athletes from the games. This year, the Springboks' tour threatens the very existence of the games. Russia is itching to avenge the Carter insult and will seize any excuse to jerk the Games out of the U.S.

And what will be the biggest expense of the 1984 Games? The same as was the case in the last four Olympics — security. Who can forget the Mexican Army lined solidly along IT nsurgentes Ave. on the route to Aztec Stadium in 1968? Or the secret police in the pansy blue and the white capped disguises at Munich in 1972? The Montreal police who almost outnumbered the spectators in 1976? I don't know what Red Army privates on active duty get in the way of pay, but Moscow looked like an occupied city in 1980, and the journalists' freedom of movement extended largely to the distance between the front door metal detector at the hotel and the boarding step of the press bus. It had to cost a great deal even in rubles.

I don't know who the genius in the State Department is who OK'd the South African rugby tour here, but he should get the Idi Amin Award as the person who has done most to solidify U.S. — African solidarity in the Olympic movement. Arafat must be rolling on the floor laughing.

Separate sports from politics? Take diplomacy out of spike shoes? Take tides out of the ocean first. Politics has always been a part of sport, ever since the Christians and the lions.



"Varsity Crowd ND," the official cheering section for women's basketball, has extended its allegiance to volleyball. They are (l. to r.): Steve Kramer, Mary Kay Beckman, Paul Pisarski and Fisher Reynolds. (photo by Cheryl Ertelt)

**Don't Miss
The Observer**

**Irish Extra — Special
Football
Edition**

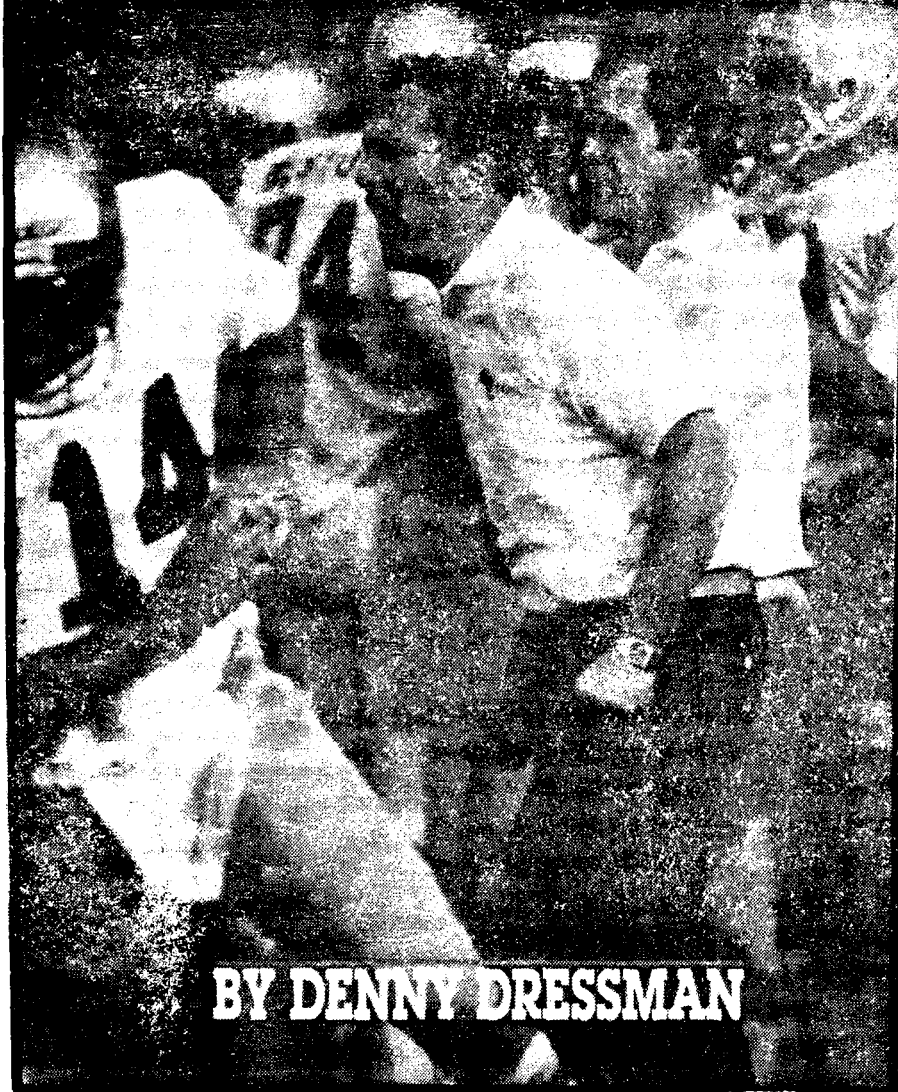


Saturday

From Moeller High to Notre Dame...the fascinating, dynamic story of the man who vaulted from a successful high school coaching position to head coach of the country's most legendary football team.

**New
Release**

GERRY FAUST
NOTRE DAME'S MAN IN MOTION



BY DENNY DRESSMAN

**Now
Available!**

\$12.95

McKinney opens camp today

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) —

The Indiana Pacers, who made the NBA playoffs for the first time last season, open training camp today, and already coach Jack McKinney has suffered his first disappointment.

McKinney, selected the league's coach of the year last season, had anticipated veteran Kevin Grevey could be among the players he'd be taking to camp at Bloomington, Ind.

However, the Washington Bullets exercised their right to match Indiana's offer and retain Grevey.

"I was quite disappointed we didn't get Kevin," said McKinney yesterday as the Pacers held a photo and media day before leaving for training camp. "I had him penciled in as to what we could do offensively and now our biggest need is the backup scoring guard we anticipated Kevin would be."

There are four rookies, including first-round draft pick Herb Williams, among the 15 players reporting for Friday's first workout. Of the four, Williams is the only one in contention for the starting five.

"I like him," said McKinney about Williams, a 6-foot-11 former Ohio State star who could be the team's starting center.

"I don't want to put pressure on him and go overboard, but I believe he has the ability to become a very good player, better than just an average NBA player."

McKinney said he was optimistic about the new season and expected the Pacers to be better than they were during his first season here. However, he said if Indiana only equals last season's 44 victories it could have difficulty reaching the playoffs.

Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore 2nd Floor Book Department

... Hunter

continued from page 20

"My mother has always stressed to me that sometimes the Good Lord won't always come to you when you want Him," recalls Hunter. "But somehow He always comes. He is always there and He's going to do what's best for you."

Hunter has managed to successfully incorporate his strong faith in God with another major aspect of his life, football.

"I used to get really down on myself when I didn't do something I thought I was able to do," he reflects. "But now that doesn't happen because I know I give it all I've got and that it just wasn't meant to be."

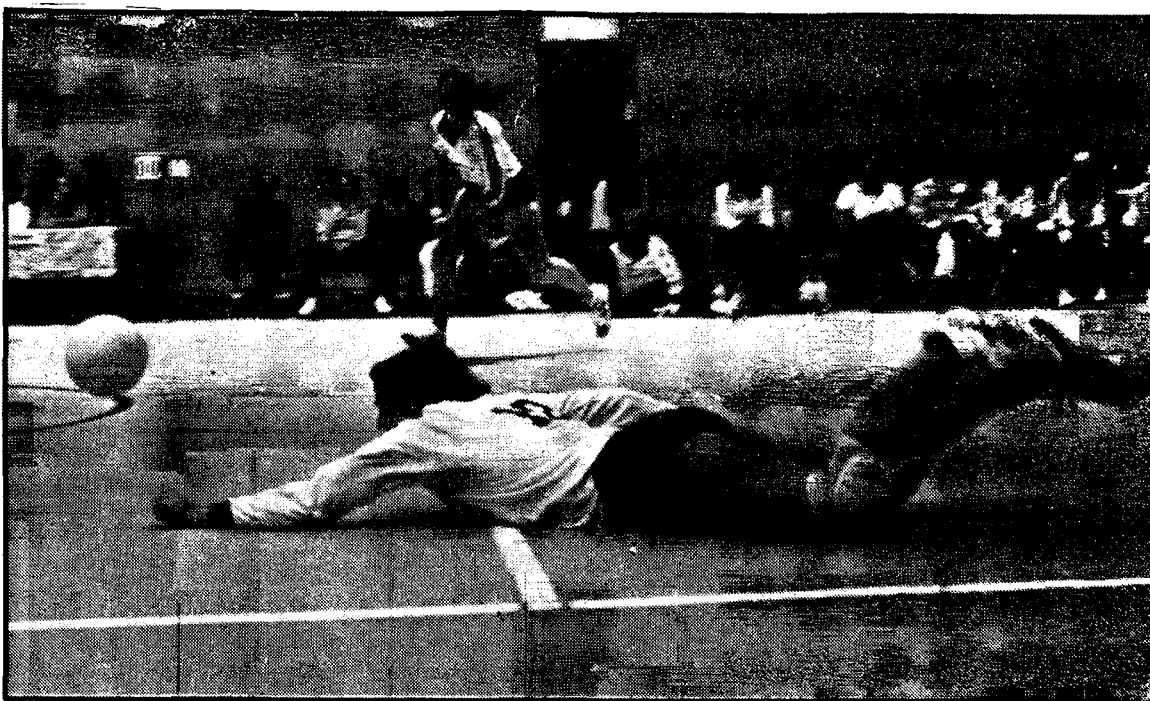
Tony's deep faith has helped him to better deal not only with individual setbacks, but also with the losses the Fighting Irish have suffered recently.

"We've had some pretty rough times this year," he understated, "and I don't know if I could have handled them last year or the year before."

In this day of the egocentric jock who has trouble placing a football helmet on his inflated head, it is truly refreshing to realize that there are still some Tony Hunters out there. He is a man who has both feet planted firmly on the ground. He understands his capabilities and limitations; he recognizes where he's come from and exactly where he's headed. But lest anyone be led to believe that Hunter walks around with a halo of spiritual perfection following him wherever he goes, let the man set the record straight himself.

"I know there are going to be times when I won't do things that I should do as a Christian," he says somberly. "But I know that I can always come back to my faith and that the Lord will always forgive me for it."

When it comes to living the life of the "perfect" Christian, Hunter may be just as lacking as the rest of us. But when it comes to attaining perfection on the football field, no one comes closer than number 85. All it takes is a little faith.



The Notre Dame women's volleyball team takes to the court tonight in the ACC pit, facing arch-rival Saint Mary's at 7 p.m. See story on back page. (photo by Cheryl Ertelt)

Dive!

... Tennis

continued from page 20

more Pam Fishette move up to the No. 1 doubles position and freshmen Camille Cooper and Laura Lee team will team at No. 2 doubles.

"It will depend on how the other coaches make their choices," Petro explains. "If they all go my route splitting their top doubles team with the goal of winning two singles matches instead of one doubles match) the No. 1 singles should have a lot of good people. It could be interesting."

"And you never want to overlook your doubles," Petro continues. "I feel our No. 2 doubles is a strong team and I feel they can compete in the No. 1 slot."

But despite the success the Irish have enjoyed this fall, there are some weaknesses.

"The No. 3 doubles is where we have had a few problems," Petro says. But they are freshmen and just need a little bit more work together."

I've seen improvement with each match.

And the Irish will get a chance against Northwestern to see just how good they are as a team.

Buy
Observer
Classifieds

NEIGHBORHOOD ROOTS
October 8, 1981 4:00-8:00 pm

Tour South Bend's ethnic neighborhoods and enjoy a \$7.00 Hungarian meal all for only \$3.00.

Tickets on sale Thursday and Friday in the Dining Halls.

Sponsored by: ND/SMC Student Government, Urban Studies, Student Activities, Center for Experiential Learning and the Departments of Economics, Government, Sociology, Architecture and American Studies.

THE ROLLING STONES

River City Records Announces the Concert of the year...



Special Guest: **SANTANA**

Tuesday - December 1, 1981 * 7:30p.m.

Pontiac Silverdome * Pontiac, Michigan

Special Charter Bus Package!

includes:

*round trip bus transportation from River City Records to Pontiac Silverdome. Bus departs at 1:00p.m., returns approx. 3:30 a.m.

* Refreshments on bus

* Ticket to The Rolling Stones/Santana concert

* safety/convenience/avoid driving & parking expense and hassle!

\$1.00 OFF!
All Rolling Stones and Santana albums and tapes now at both River City Records

Limited number of package tickets now on sale at River City Records 50970 U.S. 31 North

For more information call 277-4242

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

Dinner 5:00 P.M.

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good for all home games

Fri. & Sat.

24 PIECES OF CHICKEN

2 large slaw

\$15.99

2 homemade BBQ beans

1 dozen rolls

16 PIECES OF CHICKEN

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\$10.99

1 large BBQ beans

6 rolls

36 PIECES CHICKEN for \$18.00

50 PIECES CHICKEN for \$25.00

20 PIECES CHICKEN for \$10.00

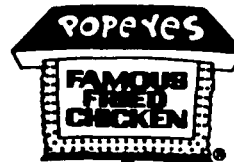
Bulk Chicken prices good

for all home games

Friday & Saturday

1636 Ironwood

277-0397



TREAT A FRIEND

FREE! 2-piece dinner with every 3-piece you buy.

Bring this coupon (and a friend) to Popeyes.

Good on Friday and Saturdays of Notre

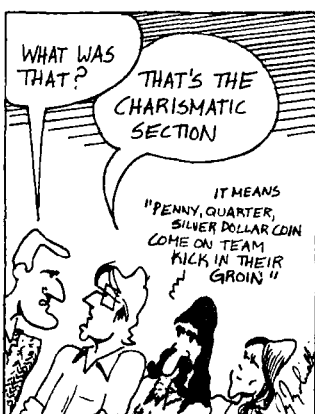
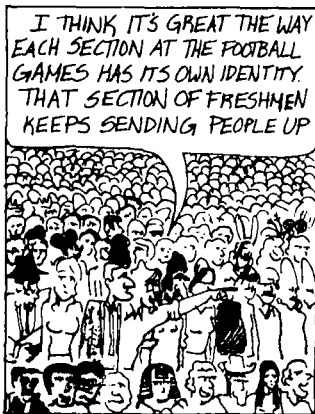
Dame home games. Limit one per cus-

tomers. Good only at 1636 N. Ironwood.



good with coupon only

Molarity



Michael Molinelli

Campus

Friday, October 2

- 12 noon — lecture, "rights of refugees", mike posner and diana morris, room 115, law school, sponsored by white center for the study of law and public policies.
- 12:30 p.m. — film, "seeds of liberty", lafortune little theatre.
- 2 p.m. — cross country meet, nd invitational, nd golf course.
- 3:30 p.m. — philosophy dept. colloquium, "pure and applied reason", professor kenneth m. sayre, nd, commentator neil delaney, memorial library lounge.
- 4 p.m. — soccer game, nd vs. michigan state, alumni field.
- 4:30 p.m. — field hockey game, nd vs. indiana university, alumni field.
- 7 p.m. — volleyball game, nd vs. saint mary's college, acc.
- 7,9,11, p.m. — film, "superman", engineering auditorium, sponsored by knights of columbus, \$1, members free.
- 8 p.m. — concert, the commodores, acc, \$11 and \$12.
- 8 p.m. — performance, "getting out", nd/smc theatre, o'laughlin auditorium, students, faculty, staff, senior citizens: \$2.50. gen. adm.: \$3.
- 9 p.m. — "the mark davis show", nazz.

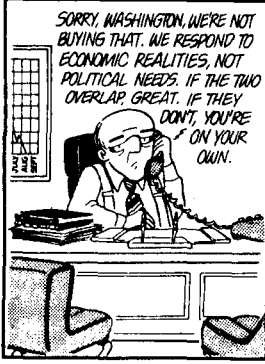
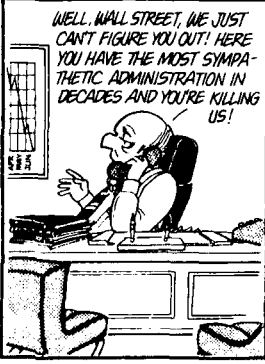
Saturday, October 3

- 9 a.m. — baseball game, nd vs. valparaiso, jake kline field.
- 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m. — snite museum, special museum hours for home football Saturdays.
- 11 a.m.-1 p.m. — alumni hospitality center, north dome acc, sponsored by alumni assoc., films, information, refreshments; glee club will sing at noon.
- 1:30 p.m. — football game, nd vs michigan state, home.
- 7 p.m. — film, "the choice of love", memorial library auditorium, sponsored by international student affairs.
- 8 p.m. — performance, "getting out", nd/smc theatre, o'laughlin auditorium, smc.
- 9:30-10:30 p.m. — sarah wachter and carol cahalan, performance, nazz.
- 10:30-? p.m. — open stage, nazz, all welcome.

Sunday, October 4

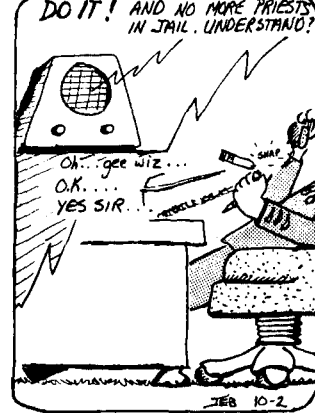
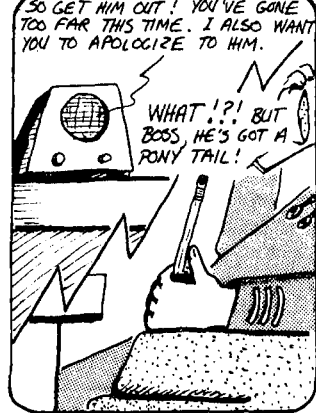
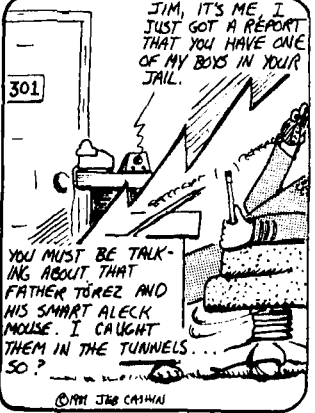
- 1 p.m. — baseball game, nd vs. xavier, jake kline field.
- 2 p.m. — soccer game, nd vs. univ. of chicago, alumni field.
- 2 p.m. — mass, st. francis day liturgy, st. mary's college clubhouse, marking the 800th birthday of st. francis.
- 7 p.m. — lottery, homecoming package, stepan center.
- 7:30 p.m. — lecture, "democratic socialism: a positive response to the present crisis, penny schantz, nat. org. of the democratic socialist org. committee, room 400 of memorial library, discussion on the organization of a dsoc chapter on campus.

Doonesbury



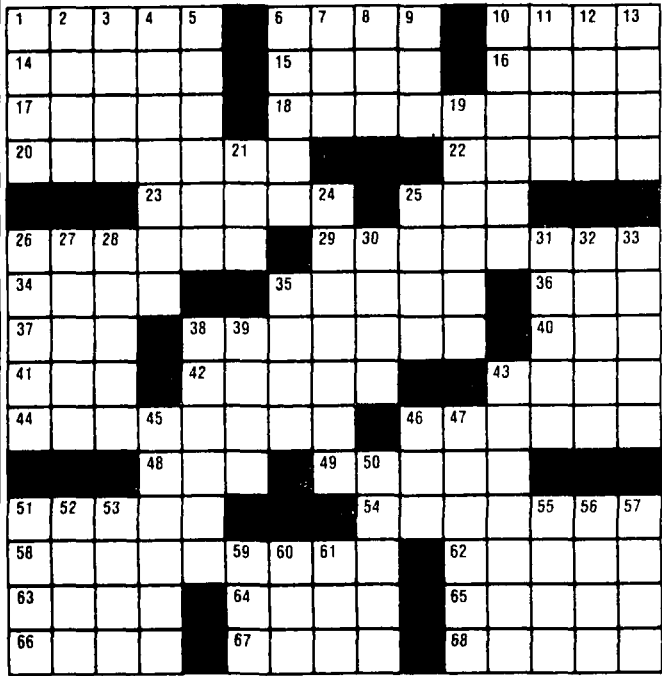
Garry Trudeau

Simon



Jeb Cashin

The Daily Crossword



- ACROSS
- 1 Showing some temper
 - 6 — Alto
 - 10 Lamp part
 - 14 He wrote of Roaring Camp
 - 15 That
 - 16 — de Pinos
 - 17 Church instrument
 - 18 Hearty fare
 - 20 Money for the hands
 - 22 Hollywood vamp
 - 23 Many GI's
 - 25 Pod or lateral
 - 26 Stein's friend
 - 29 David's religious consultant
 - 34 Woodwind
 - 35 Talent
 - 36 Beverage
 - 37 Sea, to a Parisian
 - 38 Baked Southern fare
 - 40 Hide of a young animal
 - 41 "— Girl"
 - 42 Songs
 - 43 — qua non
 - 44 Hickory tree
 - 46 Caraway liqueur
 - 48 Be sick
 - 49 Actress Verdugo
 - 51 Nautical command
 - 54 Cilium
 - 58 Sweet fare
 - 62 Relieve
 - 63 High spot
 - 64 Real crazy
 - 65 Arrangement
 - 66 Shipshape
 - 67 Go wide
 - 68 Inflict wear
- DOWN
- 1 Mutton portion
 - 2 — avis
 - 3 Overdone shindig
 - 4 Say "Boo!"
 - 5 Lady of Spain
 - 6 Casals
 - 7 Enzyme suffix
 - 8 Fib
 - 9 Switch word
 - 10 Hip
 - 11 Understanding words
 - 12 Attired
 - 13 New Zealand parrot
 - 19 Ship's planking
 - 21 — Angeles
 - 24 Breakfast fare
 - 25 Watch sound
 - 26 New York jail
 - 27 Island magic
 - 28 Film's Alexander
 - 30 Sheepish comments
 - 31 Muslim judge
 - 32 Dress shape
 - 33 Beat back
 - 35 Actor Dullea
 - 38 Nuns' wear
 - 39 Verbal
 - 43 Not so sizable
 - 45 Piston protector
 - 46 West or Largo
 - 47 Disquiet
 - 50 Pungent herbs
 - 51 "— for All Seasons"
 - 52 — squad
 - 53 Madame Gluck
 - 55 Singer
 - 56 Ibn —
 - 57 Slangy deception
 - 59 Emoter
 - 60 "— blue?"
 - 61 Aegean island

Thursday's Solution



Television Tonight

- 8 p.m. 16 Friday Night at the Movies
- 22 The Dukes of Hazzard
- 28 The Manions of America Part 3
- 34 Enterprise
- 46 Lester Sumrall Teaching, "How to cope with anger"
- 8:30 p.m. 34 Ben Wattenberg at Large
- 46 The Renewed Mind
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Notre Dame wingback Tony Hunter (85), seen here in action against Purdue last week, has not only found a new position, but also a new religion. Over the summer, Hunter converted to Catholicism. See Mike Monk's story at right. (photo by Rachel Blount).

Hunter converts on, off field

By MIKE MONK
Sports Writer

It is a rare occasion when that elusive concept of the "perfect" football player is truly realized. In the past, such legends as Frank Gifford and George Connor have displayed their incomparable talents on playing fields of old, but those days are long gone.

The contemporary version of the game relies heavily on platooning and "specialty" players, having phased out the "all-around" athlete who played both offense and defense.

But now it appears that a distant relative of this forsaken player has been successfully resurrected and is alive and well at Notre Dame. The position is wingback, and under Gerry Faust's complex multiple offense the wingback does everything from receiving, running and passing to leading the marching band out on to the field at half-time.

Naturally, such a demanding position would require the talents of the most versatile of athletes. Faust did not have to look very hard before selecting former split-end and Moeller alumnus Tony Hunter for that difficult job.

The choice was, to say the least, anti-climactic. Hunter has been recognized by his coaches and the press as the best athlete under the Golden Dome; and claiming that he is perhaps the most talented athlete playing collegiate football today would not constitute an exaggeration of any kind.

The abilities of such a skilled craftsman should be utilized to their utmost potential. Often times, though, players become unhappy when forced to move from their normal position to a new one. But in the case of Hunter, no such evidence supports this theory.

"I really like the position and feel very comfortable at it," explains Hunter. "I like the many things it requires me to do and I really enjoy being involved in the game the way I am. There's no way I would ever want to go back to split-end after playing wingback."

The transition to wingback is only one of several changes and events which have occurred in Hunter's life the past several months. Over the summer Tony joined six other college football players, most notably Art Schlichter of Ohio State, in a nationwide college football media tour sponsored by ABC Television and the NCAA. The group traveled to the "seven major football cities," giving massive press conferences in each one, the purpose being to promote college football. Although the tour lasted only ten days, it brought about lasting memories for Hunter.

"It was a great time," he exclaims. "We traveled all over the country and met a lot of interesting people...Roone Arledge, Keith Jackson. It was a great experience."

While attending summer school at Notre Dame last summer, Hunter was befallen with an entirely different experience. It was during this time, after years of deliberation, that he decided to convert to Cat-

holicism.

"I've been thinking about converting ever since I was a freshman in high school," he confides. "I've been debating whether to do it and I kept putting it off and putting it off. Finally, I just decided to do it while I was up here at summer school. I feel it was the most important decision in my life and I feel really good about it."

Many people who have learned of Tony's conversion are often misled into thinking that he suddenly, mysteriously "got" religion. But those close to him know that Hunter's deep faith in God has always been an integral part of his life, and his conversion has acted to solidify that faith.

"I have a better personal relationship with God now than I did before," confesses Hunter. "When times get hard, I can turn to Him and see the good of those hard times. I didn't do that very well before."

There were several reasons why he decided to convert, he says, but none more important than the fact that he possessed a great desire to better himself as a person and as a Christian.

"I feel that the different religions really don't make a difference," Hunter says. "I feel that becoming the best Christian you can possibly become, that's the difference. And I feel being in this Catholic environment here at Notre Dame could help me become the best Christian that I could become. And I thought I could become a better Christian by being a Catholic."

Although his internal debate whether to convert covered a span of six years, Hunter has had a deep faith in God for as long as he remembers. Tony attributes this to his mother, who always seemed to come up with the silver lining for every gray cloud.

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Field hockey

Irish surprise all but coach

By CHUCK GREENE
Sports Writer

Second-year field hockey coach Jan Galen has developed an excellent squad this season, having opened with a 7-4 record in its first three weeks of play.

Galen returned eight starters from last year's squad, and added to that group five on-campus recruits, three transfers, five freshmen, and one girl who had been abroad last year in Paris. "We have a young group with promising depth," says Galen, "and should produce a strong team. We learned a lot in camp, including a new system, and improved there as well. We have a fine front line, and an excellent defense."

Opening the season with such a flurry of victories did not surprise Coach Galen, but the margin of victory in the early matches did. "I knew we had improved from last season," she comments, "but until we beat Kalamazoo 9-0, I had no idea how substantial our improvements were, since we only beat them 1-0 last year."

This team abounds with outstanding individual players, such as junior

co-captain Giana Marrone. Marrone leads the squad with two assists and has contributed to the team's excellent front line.

Galen says of Marrone, "She has displayed fine footwork and really needs no coaching. She works so hard, she even came to me at the end of last season and wanted her stick back to practice with in the off-season."

Other outstanding players include Jeanne Grasso, the team's Most Valuable Player last year. Galen says that Grasso's skills continue to improve and "she gives the whole team a sense of confidence when she's back there on defense."

Junior Kathy Ray also continues to get better, according to Galen. Ray leads the team in scoring and says of the season so far, "I'm really excited by all this. It's our best start ever in my three years here and it's just great. We also have the most skill ever and the most enthusiasm."

"On top of this season's success so far," Ray continues, "we have no seniors on the squad so next season looks even better." Other strong players include sophomores Clare Henry and Karen Korowicki, along

with junior Deborah Raehl, who never played field hockey before she came to Notre Dame.

Galen is pleased with the freshmen she has, but is most impressed with Mary Urn, Katherine Wagner and Michele Rooney. "Urn is showing a lot of promise," Galen says. "Wagner is an excellent player, and Rooney is as well, with two sisters playing here before her."

With ten more matches, including one tomorrow against Indiana at 11 a.m. on Cartier Field, Galen seems confident that her team will do well. Since there are only three Division II field hockey teams in Indiana, the Irish already have an automatic berth into the regional tournament.

If they are successful there, they will advance to the national finals the weekend of November 22. Galen feels an October 18 match at Colgate will provide a good gauge of how successful the team will be on the national level, since Colgate was second in the nation last season in Division II.

"I think we'll do real well," Galen comments. "We have a much improved team from last year and a tremendous amount of talent."

Bear: No more Mr. Nice Guy

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — As he closed in on the all-time coaching record of Amos Alonzo Stagg, the Grand Old Man of college football, Bear Bryant had inadvertently become a grandfatherly type himself.

That became a thing of the past Thursday. No more Mr. Nice Guy, Bryant said.

What got Bryant's dander up, besides sluggish performances against Kentucky and Vanderbilt in the wake of a shocking upset at the hands of Georgia Tech, was a story in Wednesday's *Atlanta Constitution* that Alabama has been beset by racial and morale problems. It is no secret that Bryant has had to discipline several players this season, suspending All-American linebacker

Thomas Boyd for a game when he missed a curfew and stayed out all night.

One of Bryant's closest associates, who didn't want to be identified, says the Bear has changed his whole coaching style as he nears Stagg's mark of 314 victories. Bryant has 309 going into Saturday's game with Mississippi.

"He's been walking on eggshells because of all the media attention," said Bryant's associate. "Ten years ago, when players gave him these kinds of problems, he would have run them off. If he runs them off now, or scrimmages them too hard, everyone will think he's doing it because he's so anxious to break Stagg's record. I don't think that really matters to him."

Whether the Bear will resort to being the tough, drill sergeant taskmaster of yesteryear remains to be seen.

"I just haven't been being myself, but I'm going back to whatever I think it takes," he said. "I'm going to demand a little more, not just sit back and hope to get it. It's no big change. I'm just going back to being myself. I'm not going to worry about the media, or the TV guy, or the next guy."

"I don't know what I mean. Well, I know what I mean; I just don't know how to say it. I'm gonna do what I think ought to be done. That worked pretty well when I was doing it. I don't think I can go on with the grandfather image any more — win, lose or draw."

Irish women's tennis close to unbeatable

By DAVE IRWIN
Sports Writer

Notre Dame's women's tennis team has been showing all season long that it's darn close to unbeatable, winning 12 straight and possessing a 9-0 record this fall, but the hard part is yet to come.

The Irish host Big Ten powerhouse Northwestern (they might not be able to play football, but in women's tennis they finished second in the Big Ten last year to Indiana, which is currently ranked 10th in the country) before heading into the Fourth Annual Irish Invitational beginning Sunday at 9 a.m.

"The toughest part of the season is coming up," Head Coach Sharon Petro says. "The Invitational is to get us ready for the IAAW tournament. We'll get a lot of tennis in two days, which is what you have to do in state."

During the past week the Irish defeated Taylor (9-0), Ball State (6-3), Indiana State (7-2) and Valparaiso (9-0). Ball State, Indiana State and Wheaton, a 5-4 loser to Notre Dame on Sept. 17, have been the only teams to score against the Irish thus far.

"I'm pleased with the way the girls performed during the last week," Petro comments. "With our victories over Ball State and Indiana State, two Division I opponents, we

showed ourselves we have a team with great potential and ability. Our match with Northwestern should prove to be very competitive. It will indicate to us just how good we really are."

Competing in the Irish Invitational will be defending champion Western Michigan, along with Central Michigan, Eastern Michigan, Marquette ("Marquette is a good Division II team," says Petro.), Ferris State and Saint Mary's.

The IAAW Tournament, in which the Irish are defending champions, will be held Oct. 9-10 in Indianapolis. The squad ends its season with its annual dual match with Saint Mary's Oct. 13.

The style of the Invitational will vary from the dual match format. Instead of the usual six singles and three doubles contests, the tourney will feature four singles and two doubles matches — meaning eight different players will be in action at the same time. This will require some strategy on Coach Petro's part.

Freshman Lisa LaFratta (6-2 on the season) will play in her usual No. 1 position and junior Linda Hoyer (6-2) will be at No. 2. Senior Carol Shukis (8-1) will move from No. 4 to No. 3 and freshman Lisa Gleason (5-0) moves from the No. 6 slot to No. 4. Senior Tina Stephan and sopho-

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