

The Observer

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1981

'Photo finish'

Senate approves AWACS sales

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate approved President Reagan's record \$8.5-billion AWACS sale to Saudi Arabia yesterday, crowning an intensive lobbying effort that reversed long odds and delivered a stunning victory in his first major foreign policy test.

The Senate rejected 52 to 48 a veto resolution that would have scrapped the sale of the sophisticated radar planes and F-15 jet fighter weaponry to the Arab kingdom. The president needed 50 votes, since a tie would have gone to him.

The House had voted 301-111 against the package two weeks ago, and, as late as Tuesday, Senate opponents remained confident they had more than enough support to do the same.

But Reagan's personal powers of persuasion produced a nail-biter than turned his way at the 5 p.m. EST showdown.

Earlier, the president told the Senate in a letter that the sale is invaluable to U.S. security interests "improving both our strategic posture and the prospects for peace in the Middle East."

But opponents called it a threat to Israel, fuel for a Middle East arms race and a risk of losing secret AWACS and missile technology to the Soviets or radical Arab nations if the Saudi government is overthrown.

"It's just about a perfect photo finish," said Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., Reagan's floor leader on the issue, as the climactic vote approached.

Reagan called it a test of his command of American foreign policy. Opponents saw it as a threat to the security of Israel and to the sanctity of America's most advanced military technology.

The package involved not only sale of five Airborne Warning and Control Systems radar planes to Saudi Arabia, but also 1,177 Sidewinder missiles, 101 fuel pods and six flying tankers to stretch the range and firepower of F-15 jets already in possession of the Arab kingdom.

The president devoted the day to

buttonholing senators, two summoned for private persuasion in the intimacy of the small study in the White House residence. His lobbying campaign on the first major foreign policy debate of his presidency rivaled the intensity of his successful effort to cut government spending and taxes.

"He makes persuasive arguments based on the fact that we only have one president of the United States at a time," said Sen. Edward Zorinsky, a conservative Democrat from

Nebraska after 40 minutes with Reagan. "He indicated that it is difficult for him to conduct foreign policy with a defeat of this nature."

And so, after nearly a month of debate, two opponents switched to Reagan and two others said they were reconsidering their opposition. All three are Republicans.

Slade Gorton of Washington and William Cohen of Maine switched in favor of the sale. Aides said Mark

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CLC recommends new O-C housing director

By SHEILA SHUNICK
News Staff

The Campus Life Council voted yesterday to recommend that Fr. Van Wolvlear, Vice-President of Student Affairs, approve the appointment of a full-time Director of Off-Campus Housing.

Kathy Jurado, Off-Campus Commissioner and representative of the CLC Off-Campus Task Force, strongly stressed the need for a committed director of off-campus housing.

If approved by Fr. Van Wolvlear, the director would be responsible for such duties as organizing a composite list of off-campus housing and acting as a liaison to improve relations between the students of Notre Dame and the Northeast Neighborhood.

The former would include compiling a list of possible off-campus housing which would list specific living conditions of neighborhoods as well as working with realtors and developers in an effort to provide new and remodeled housing for off-campus students.

The latter would include being a member of the Northeast Neighborhood Council, working with the Off-Campus Commissioner, being in contact with South Bend police and N.D. security, and improving rela-

tions with the landlords, as well as being more available to students living off-campus.

The director would also encourage students to live in neighborhoods not already overburdened with a dense student population, and would maintain and improve current off-campus to campus transportation facilities.

The CLC maintains that a full time director, fulfilling all of the above responsibilities, would be a major step toward making off-campus living a more fulfilling and worthwhile experience. Within seven days Fr. Van Wolvlear will decide the fate of this resolution.



Carl-Christoph Schweitzer, a professor of political science at the University of Bonn, Germany, spoke yesterday on the subject of deteriorating relationship between the Soviet Union and both Germany and the United States. (Photo by John Macor)

'Threat-perceptions' Schweitzer discusses U.S., F.R.G.

By MOLLY RYAN
News Staff

Relations between the Federal Republic of Germany and the United States were discussed yesterday afternoon in a lecture presented by Professor Carl-Christoph Schweitzer in the Memorial library faculty lounge.

Schweitzer observed that the overall East-West relations have deteriorated since the mid-1970's, noting that the Soviet Union's political, military and ideological progression is largely responsible for this occurrence. The underlying problem in international relations, Schweitzer stated is the concept of "threat-perceptions". Schweitzer maintained "Threat-perceptions can

be based on definite facts, on false facts, or on a mixture of true and false facts," and he views the third condition as the most plausible.

Relations between the Federal Republic of Germany and the United States, however, have been strong, Schweitzer asserted. The governments of both countries have adopted similar foreign and defense policies, which are based on the concept of "triangular interdependence of goals," which recognizes no alternative to detente and the urgency of obtaining an arms equilibrium.

Washington has recently made some "surprising leaps and statements," Schweitzer said, which may not be advantageous for relations between West Germany and the U.S.

But Schweitzer did emphasize, nonetheless, that the majority of West Germans are sympathetic with the U.S. regardless of the administration.

Schweitzer defined the interests of the Federal Republic of Germany, NATO, and the United States as being basically the same. He also declared the Federal Republic of Germany one of "the United States' most reliable allies."

Schweitzer, a professor of political science at the University of Bonn, West Germany, is currently a visiting professor at the University of Toronto. He is also engaged in an extensive lecture tour of the Mid-West and Eastern U.S.

Schweitzer, who is active in West German politics, is also the author of several publications which concern Germany's relationship with other countries.

Guinness declares 'eternal' winners

By SCOTT KRAFT
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK — For a quarter century, people have eaten fire, swallowed swords, slept between beds of nails, even devoured a bicycle and a tree, just to get into the world's most famous record book.

Now the Guinness Book of World Records is "closing the book" on some of its records, declaring some winners for eternity in categories the editors consider life-threatening or particularly dangerous.

No more sword-swallowing. No more bike-eating. No more bodies sandwiched between beds of nails.

"There is sufficient planned lunacy on television without our having to add to it," said Norris McWhirter, the book's co-founder and editor in London.

"Something eventually reaches a point that we don't want to include it," McWhirter added in a telephone interview. "People can do what they like, but we're not going to chronicle it. Maybe the obituary columns will, but we won't."

The 1982 American edition of the book is being released tomorrow. Since it was first published in 1955, it has been the superlative book of superlatives. But there are a few things it's never been, namely a place for what the editors call "gratuitously dangerous" feats like

the lowest height from which a handcuffed parachutist has dived or the thinnest burning rope ever to suspend a man in a straitjacket from a flying helicopter.

"We are 3 or 4 percent zany, 25 percent sports achievements and the rest almost academic — the sciences and the like," McWhirter, 56, said.

Among the new zany entries:

• M. Lotito of Evrey, France, who ate a bicycle during a 15-day period in 1977. He ate the frame in the form of metal filings; the tires were cut into strips and "stewed."

• Joe Swaltney, 19, who ate an 11-foot birch sapling — branches, leaves and a 4.7-inch diameter trunk — in 89 hours to win a Chicago radio station's "most outrageous" contest.

• Count Desmond, of Binghamton, N.Y., who swallowed 13 23-inch-long sword blades.

Desmond's sword-swallowing feats are the final word in that category. "We don't want him trying any more, saying he cut his guts out for Guinness," said David Boehm, 67, American editor of the book.

The bike-eating category, which the book calls "the ultimate act of stupidity," was recorded because "it is unlikely to attract competition." No other entries will be considered in that category.

This year the fire-eating category is followed by a warning: "Fire-eating is potentially a highly dangerous activity."

Among eating records, McWhirter said the book will not list

See GUINNESS, page 4

THURSDAY
FOCUS

By The Observer and The Associated Press

President Reagan said yesterday the Senate's 52 to 48 approval of his arms sale to Saudi Arabia will strengthen "our economic lifeline to the Middle East." Minutes after his victory over the AWACS sale, Reagan told reporters in the Oval Office, "I think we've seen the upper chamber at its best." Reading from a typed index card and speaking in a hoarse voice, the president said, "Our friends should realize that steadfastness of purpose is a hallmark of foreign policy, while those who would create instability in this region should note that the forces of moderation have our unequivocal support in deterring aggression." Asked if he could foresee any circumstances under which the administration would renege on its agreement to deliver the Airborne Warning and Control System jets, Reagan said, "I would think that the only thing that could happen to make us not fulfill that would be if by some chance the radical elements that we know are there ... should gain control in the Middle East." — AP

Lawyers for the decertified air controllers union said yesterday the union would end its strike if the government would allow it. In a letter sent to the Federal Labor Relations Authority, the executive board of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization asserted that some 11,500 former air controllers "have been locked out by their former employer and could not return, even if so ordered." The letter was approved by the nine-member PATCO executive board, meeting in Baltimore, and delivered to the labor relations authority here by union counsel Richard Leighton. It was in response to a dissenting opinion delivered by Ronald W. Haughton, chairman of the FLRA, last Thursday when the agency ordered immediate revocation of PATCO's right to represent workers. Although all three members of the authority signed the decertification order, Haughton wrote a dissenting opinion, saying he felt there was insufficient evidence to warrant such an action. — AP

Thousands braved driving rain yesterday to cheer Prince Charles and Princess Diana on their first official visit to the Celtic principality of Carmarthen, Wales. For the second time this week, Welsh nationalists planted a bomb in a city on the royal route. The device was far enough from areas the couple is expected to visit that it apparently was intended as a protest, not an attempt on their lives. Army experts defused a fire bomb in the British Steel Corp. offices in Cardiff, 55 miles west of Carmarthen after a telephone caller claiming to represent the "Welsh Army of the Workers' Republic," announced its presence to a local radio station. Police said they had never heard of the group before. — AP

A reputed Black Liberation Army member wanted in last April's shooting of two policemen in Queens has been identified as a participant in the shootout that followed the ambush of a Brink's armored car, sources said yesterday. A witness has picked out the photograph of BLA member Anthony Laborde on two occasions, the sources said. One source close to the investigation said the witness identified Laborde as being involved in the shootout at suburban Nyack after a gang shot up a Brink's armored car and made off with \$1.6 million in nearby Nanuet on Oct. 20. Two police officers were killed in the Nyack gunbattle following the armored car heist that left a Brink's guard dead. The money was recovered. Laborde, 31, of Queens is wanted on a federal fugitive warrant in connection with last April's ambush of two Queens policemen. Officer John Scaramella died in that shootout and his partner, Richard Rainey, was injured. Laborde also has been named as a suspect in the 1979 New Jersey prison escape of Joanne Chesimard, a leader of the Black Liberation Army. — AP

Two additional rounds of balloting Wednesday failed to break the deadlock between incumbent Kurt Waldheim and Tanzanian Foreign Minister Salim Ahmed Salim in the contest for U.N. Secretary General, well-placed sources said. After six rounds of secret balloting over two days, the sources said the voting trend continued in Waldheim's favor, but the 62-year-old former Austrian foreign minister remained blocked by a veto, apparently cast by China. Salim, who has the endorsement of the 51-nation Organization of African Unity and the 93-nation group of non-aligned nations, fell short of the nine votes required for nomination by the Security Council. The votes against Salim included at least one cast by a permanent council member, presumably the United States. — AP

Researchers say they changed one type of blood into another using an enzyme from green coffee beans, a development that could help eliminate periodic shortages of blood. Using the enzyme, researchers changed Type B blood into Type O, the universal donor type that can be transfused into virtually any patient, according to Dr. Mercy Kuriyan, medical director of New Jersey Blood Services. — AP

Chance of rain developing late tomorrow afternoon, otherwise a warming trend. Mostly sunny today and tomorrow, with fair nights. High in upper 60s to low 70s. Low tonight in middle 40s. High tomorrow 70 to 75. — AP



FBI RAID:
An estimated 100 FBI agents, aided by state and county officers, raided this isolated house near Gallman Miss., arresting Cynthia Priscilla Boston, 33, of New Orleans, wanted in connection with last week's robbery of a Brink's armored truck in New York. (AP photo)



MAYORAL WINNER:
Former UN Ambassador Andrew Young and his wife Jean enter his campaign headquarters as returns in Atlanta's mayoral race show him leading Sidney Marcus. Final results show Young the winner with 55.1 percent of the vote. (AP Photo)

AP Photo File



HOLOCAUST CONFERENCE:
Elie Weisel, chairman of the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Conference, left, talks with Lt. Gen. (Res.) Vasily Yakovlevich of the U.S.S.R. during a session of the International Liberators Conference 1981 which is meeting in Washington. (AP Photo)



SURVIVOR MIMICS WAVES:
During a press conference at the Krome Avenue detention center in Miami, Florida, Frank Jean, 24, uses his hands to describe how a series of waves overturned the boat in which he and over 60 more Haitians were trying to reach the Florida Coast. 33 of his compatriots died when the boat overturned. (AP Photo)

Observer notes

The Observer announces the appointment of Anthony Walton, a senior from Batavia, Ill., as Editorials Editor. Walton has served as an editorial columnist and as Features Editor. Gregory Swiercz, a senior from Hammond, Ind., has been named Features Editor. Swiercz has served as a design editor.

The Observer also announces the following promotions to the position of Staff Reporter: seniors Bill Kolb and Jim McClure, juniors Molly Noland and Michele Dietz, sophomores Mike Schierl and Mark Rolfes, and freshmen Carol Camp, Margaret Fosmoe, Robert Marovich, Jim Plamondon, Colette St. Aubin, Bob Vonderheide, Roger Wilke, and Mark Worscheh.

There was an error in the article *Student Ticket Exchange Features HPC Meeting*, which appeared in yesterday's Observer. It was incorrectly written that the first 1,000 students will get in free to hockey games during the team's current season. The first 1,000 students will be admitted free to the first season game only.

The Observer

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Multitudes of Reporter-Types
Celebrated Jumping Frogs of St. Joe
County Molinelli and a Shorter One
A Man and His Mouse
Griff sans Secundus
Assorted Sordid Women
"Something tells me it's all happening at the zoo."

OCT — NOV MOVIE SCHEDULE

	26	27	28	29	30	31
			The Graduate		Halloween	
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
				The Godfather		
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
			Fuzz			
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
		Dirty Harry	Joe Kidd	Play Misty for Me	Every Which Way But Loose	
Clint Eastwood Film Festival						

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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'Soviet sub'

Sweden protests violations

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — A 250-foot Soviet submarine with a crew of 54 was stuck fast in a secret zone near a Swedish naval base Tuesday. Sweden lodged a strong protest with the Soviet Union over violation of Swedish territorial waters and refused Kremlin requests to tow the sub free.

Authorities said Warsaw Pact units equipped for submarine salvage apparently were heading toward the area 300 miles south of Stockholm where the submarine ran aground

Tuesday night and that Swedish naval reinforcements were on their way to ward them off.

Other observers of the grounded sub included two American naval attaches, presently making a study visit at the Karlskrona naval school.

The sub ran aground in the Karlskrona Archipelago, which juts into the Baltic. The captain, identified only as Gushin, blamed "navigational error due to faulty radar and bad weather," officials said.

But a chief of staff spokesman, ruling out the possibility of navigational failure, said, "You only have to look at the nautical charts to realize that it is virtually impossible."

"To get that far inside the archipelago requires very careful navigation," spokesman Janake Berg said.

Swedish Foreign Minister Ola Ullsten also said the government found the captain's plea "unacceptable" and demanded an explanation from the Soviets.

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'Country-rock'

Conroy publicizes Jamboree

By MOLLY NOLAND
Staff Reporter

The signs posted about campus proclaiming "The Jam is coming... The Jam is coming" were explained today by Student Union officer Kevin Conroy as publicity for the second annual Country Rock Jamboree.

Deemed "The best concert I've

seen on campus in two years" by a former ND student, last year's Country Rock Jam featured musicians such as John Hall, Vassar Clements, and Heartsfield. And this year's "Jamboree", set for November 20 from 8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. in Stepan Center is under way with musical artists whose sounds range from bluegrass to jazzy rock, to reggae.

The featured groups for this year's Jam include Buck's Stove & Range Co., (billed as Chicago's premier Bluegrass band by WXRT Radio); John Bayley (a specialist in reggae and calypso music); and the Ozark Mountain Daredevils (considered a cross between the Outlaws and Pablo Cruz).

Tickets go on sale today in the Student Union ticket office (\$5.00 at SU and \$6.00 at the door), and Jam chairman Kevin Conroy urges everyone to "Grab a blanket and a friend and plan on attending the Jamboree for one of the best and most fun entertainment events of the year".

... AWACS

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Andrews of North Dakota was thinking of doing the same.

Hours before the vote, Reagan declared in a letter to the Senate that the sale of AWACS radar planes and the jet fighters are no threat to Israel and that Americans will be involved in the Saudi operations "well into the 1990s."

Four of the 24 AWACS aircraft within the U.S. inventory already are operating with American crews in Saudi Arabia to guard against possible air attack by Iran or other

hostile powers. Under provisions of the proposed sale, the Saudis would receive five AWACS in 1985, but they would be models without advanced features such as jam-resistant communications devices.

Reagan, seeking to allay fears that a Saudi Arabia armed with AWACS will tip the balance in the Middle East against Israel, wrote in his letter that conditions had imposed to assure that would not be the case.

If the Saudis violate any of those agreements, Reagan said "the sale will be cancelled and no equipment or services will be delivered."

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NOTRE DAME vs. PENN STATE

Trip leaves Friday, November 20 and returns Sunday, November 22. \$110 includes: Game ticket, bus fare and refreshments, two nights hotel at Holiday Inn with Team and Cheerleaders.

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Packages are available this Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at Student Activities Office, 1st Floor LaFortune on a first-come first-served basis. Only 25 spaces remain. Bring cash, check, or money order. To inquire call 7308.

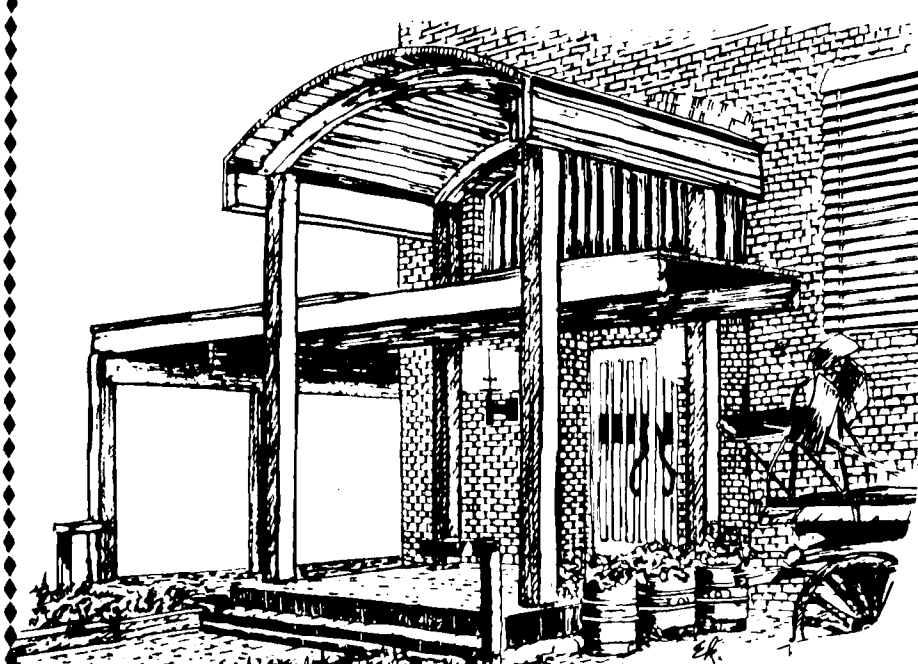
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continued from page 1

records for potentially dangerous items such as live ants, goldfish, chewing gum or raw eggs in shells.

Bursting a hot water bottle with sheer lung power has also been retired as medically "most inadvisable," with the title going to Franco Columbu, who burst one in 23 seconds in August 1979.

The "Iron Maiden" category is another being stopped. Vernon Craig of Wooster, Ohio, set the record in 1977 by lying between beds of nails with 1,642 pounds of weight on top.

"It's quite extraordinary, but I think if they go up much higher there's a great danger someone will be impaled. We feel that's something we shouldn't encourage."

Other new entries include:

... Guinness

•Picasso was a prolific painter, but Morris Katz, 49, of New York City made the new book after finishing his 82,000th saleable painting. Katz says he sells his paintings "cheap and often."

•Walter Cavanagh of Santa Clara, Calif., has the world's largest credit card collection — 1,098 cards with a combined line of credit of \$1.25 million.

•The world's most prolific living mother is Leontina Albina, 57, of San Antonio, Chile, who has produced 44 children and was pregnant when the book went to press.


One record holder is the book itself, the "all-time copyrighted best-seller and world's fastest selling title," with 44 million copies in print increasing by 60,000 to 80,000 a week. It's published in 23 languages, and a Chinese edition will come out this year.

McWhirter and his twin brother, Ross, were 29 when Arthur Guinness, Son & Co. Ltd. — brewers of Guinness Stout — hired them to compile a book of facts that would help settle arguments in pubs. The McWhirters already were running a research bureau that fed newspapers with obscure sports records.

Boehm became the book's American publisher and editor in 1957. When Ross was killed by Irish terrorists in 1975, Norris took over their firm, Guinness Superlatives Ltd.

Guinness editors say they've always been cautious about encouraging dangerous record attempts. U.S. television shows like "That's Incredible!" worry Boehm and McWhirter who think the programs encourage risk-taking.

"They're going past the normal, common-sense limits of endurance and we don't want to," Boehm said.

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 Hickory Grove
 Long Way Home
 (Live In The Country)
 Looking For A Lady
 Wysteria

Dan Fogelberg Nether Lands
 including:
 Love Gone By
 False Faces
 Sketches
 Loose Ends
 Once Upon A Time



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 Lost In The Sun
 Leader Of The Band
 Ghosts
 Run For The Roses
 Hard To Say

KE2 37393

JOURNEY

BILLY JOEL
SONGS IN THE ATTIC
 including:
 Say Goodbye To Hollywood
 I've Loved These Days/Captain Jack
 Summer, Highland Falls/Miami 2017



BILLY JOEL 52ND STREET
 including:
 My Life
 Big Shot
 Rosalinda's Eyes
 Until The Night
 Honesty
 Siletto
 Zanzibar

BILLY JOEL STREETLIFE SERENADE
 including:
 The Entertainer
 Los Angeles, Last Of The Big Time Spenders
 Root Beer Rag Weekend Song

BILLY JOEL TURNSTILES
 including:
 Say Goodbye To Hollywood
 New York State Of Mind
 I've Loved These Days James
 Miami 2017 (Seen the lights go out on Broadway)

Billy Joel Piano Man
 including:
 Captain Jack/Worse Comes To Worst
 The Ballad Of Billy The Kid
 Stop In Nevada Travelin Prayer

BILLY JOEL THE STRANGER
 including:
 Just The Way You Are
 Scenes From An Italian Restaurant
 Movin Out (Anthony's Song)
 Only The Good Die Young/Vienna

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Burtchaell discusses God, reconciliation

By PAUL MCGINN
News Staff

As part of Campus Ministry's Catholic Inquiry Series, Fr. James Burtchaell lectured on "Confession: Why Tell a Priest?"

Former provost and theology department chairman, Burtchaell stands as one of the nation's foremost theologians, having published numerous works on ancient and modern topics.

Speaking to a standing-room-only crowd at Hayes-Healy Auditorium, Burtchaell examined four misunderstandings surrounding confession: God, sin, forgiveness, and the sacramental meaning of Penance.

Burtchaell stated that while Penance is one of the earliest sacraments to be changed into the vernacular, it remains "in many cases, one of the least reformed."

In describing the meaning of sin, Burtchaell said, "When we sin, we disobey . . . and offend the Lord."

In examining the topic of God, Burtchaell offered a humorous modern adaptation of the Prodigal Son, a story which truly concerns the love of a father which is different from any love mortals know: "He loves us because . . . He is our father."

Referring to sin, he noted that it is "highly conscious...a matter of choice." In that vein, he added that little malice but "a lot of evil" exists.

Burtchaell maintained that the Church explains sins as things that kill. "The trouble is, you don't feel it," he commented. "It kills our ability to know our true selves."

"We are not aware of our daily deaths . . . Our problem is to turn ourselves and we cannot do that without help."

Burtchaell made references to the twelve steps of Alcoholics Anonymous as he reinforced Penance as "an arrangement between ourselves," so as to help one another and to recover.

Burtchaell further stressed that al-

though Penance holds a very real sacramental function, "the Church has no franchise on forgiveness."

He defined the priest's role as that of a recognized forgiver who, through word and act, teaches others to forgive.

Burtchaell developed the thought further as he stated that those forgiven should then become forgiving themselves. The passing on of that forgiveness is the purpose of confession.

Questioned on the differences between public and private confession, Burtchaell spoke of the one-to-one meeting as a confronting of conscience against itself in which a "moment of truth" greets the penitent. Burtchaell concluded that a priest who deals in particulars through the Sacrament of Penance brings a person face to face with himself.



Dr. George Pimental of the University of California at Berkeley, the Dreyfuss Distinguished Scholar, delivered an interesting lecture

yesterday on the use of infrared spectroscopy of cryogenic solids to follow their rates of reaction. (Photo by John Macor)

JAMBOREE TICKETS

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DUKE

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Susan Kelleher

Speaking of subways and toll plazas . . .

Over October break, I had the unequivocal honor of attending Merrill Lynch's Alfred E. Smith Dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. (My dear father had taken ill, so, donning a tuxedo, I went in his place.) As I nursed a Perrier and lime, my colleague and I surveyed the crowd.

"Hey, look!" he said, pointing across the room. "That's J. Peter Grace over there with Nancy Reagan." "Fantastic!" I said. "He's just the man I want to see." I made my way through the crowd of social luminaries with visions of subways dancing in my head.

"Mr. Grace!" I shouted, waving my arms. "Mr. Grace!" J. Peter Grace (Grace Plaza, Grace Hall, Grace Chemical) turned to me with an incredulous stare.

"What is it?" he asked, as Nancy shot me a look. "I'm a Notre Dame student," I explained, "and I have a small favor to ask of you."

"Notre Dame!" he exclaimed, pumping my hand vigorously. "Why of course. Anything for the Golden Dome. What can I do for you?"

"How about constructing a subway from the Golden Dome to the Big Apple?" I asked. "Nothing fancy, just something akin to the subways in this fair city along the length of Route 80 with—"

"Are you daft?" he asked, interrupting me. "Here," he said, handing me his Manhattan, "you need this more than I do."

As I watched him walk off, I said to myself, "Gee, thanks Mr. G., but I needed this drink two days ago when I had to make the annual October pilgrimage from Notre Dame to New Jersey. If you knew what that trip is like, you might have taken my subway idea a bit more seriously."

Given the fact that travel costs are skyrocketing, and the very nature of the Notre Dame-New York haul — it's twelve hours too long — constructing a subway between these two points is not as preposterous as it might sound. I have reached this conclusion based on the experiences — living nightmares, if you will — that I have tolerated while making this journey. My most recent voyage was no exception.

This time I had to drive my family's Honda back to Jersey and leave it there. Because my knowledge of cars is rather limited — I have recently mastered the self-servicing pump, but have yet to change a flat — and I don't like to drive, I combed the directory in search of someone who possessed these qualities.

"Hello?", asked a sleepy voice.

"Hello," I said, feeling slightly foolish. "May I speak to Sal?" "This is Sal," said the voice.

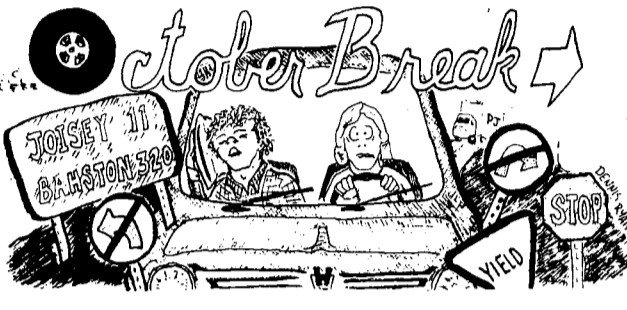
"Sal, you don't know me, but word has it that you are a superb mechanic and love to drive. How about a free ride to N.J. for October break?"

"Jersey?", he asked, reiterating the only six-letter dirty word

known to mankind. "How about a free ride to New York instead? I'm from Long Island, but you could drop me off in Flushing."

"Of course, of course," I said, "No problem." Relieved to have found a driver, I unthinkingly acquiesced, forgetting that venturing into the wilds of Flushing would lengthen the trip considerably.

When I picked up Sal the next evening, he announced that he had had three labs to write and a test to study for and that, consequently, he had gotten only three hours of sleep.



"Are you kidding?" I shrieked, losing my temper. I threw my pillow at him and relegated Sal to the back seat. "Go to sleep, Sal," I ordered. "I'm counting on you to help me drive."

As it turned out, Sal drove only a third of the way. He was kind enough to drive through Pennsylvania, but slept during most of the trip. As I crossed the George Washington Bridge en route to Flushing, Sal was in what had come to be his customary state of somnambulism. Delirious with fatigue, I

turned to him for directions. At that point, Sal looked like a leftover from the Giancana clan, and my delirium and vivid imagination got the better of me.

"Sal, you thug," I said, trying to wake him, "where do I go from here?"

"Huh? What?" he asked, coming to life. "Oh, take the Cross Bronx Expressway to the Triborough Bridge."

Easier said than done, Sal. Simply "aking the Cross Bronx Expressway" necessitated my jumping two lanes of heavy traffic and, in my fear-stricken state, I somehow wound up on the Henry Hudson Parkway, heading north rather than east. Quickly recovering my senses, I took the 125th Street exit in search of a U-turn. I felt a bit uneasy. Harlem was just too close

for comfort. At this point, Sal was wide awake and sweating profusely. He was finding out the hard way that my New York driving leaves much to be desired.

"That's it, over there!" he shouted, his panic ill-concealed. "Take that exit to get back on the Cross Bronx!"

After what seemed like a week, I deposited Sal in Flushing, battled traffic on the Long Island Expressway, and fought cabbies in midtown. I finally made it to Jersey in one piece, only to suffer severe jet lag for days after the trip.

Then there's the one about the "Toll Plaza Queen."

On this occasion, I rode with a fellow whose windshield wipers were on the blink. As luck would have it, we drove at night during a severe thunderstorm and it was impossible to see. We wound up stopping at toll plazas along the way and sleeping on their miserable, red, plastic couches until the rain stopped. One of these days I will write a "Traveler's Guide to the Toll Plazas", for we must have slept in about eight of them.

When I related this story to a friend who happened to be an especially vociferous Observerite, he affectionately dubbed me the "Toll Plaza Queen". For weeks afterward, he found it amusing to print personals to me, followed by that "toll plaza" title of questionable repute. Fortunately, the name didn't stick.

Considerations of space will not allow me to mention alternate forms of travel. But most of you are probably familiar with these horror stories: ten hour layovers in the Detroit — or worse yet — the Cleveland airport; the twenty hour train ride which now costs as much as flying used to; and Donna Summer and Bruce Springsteen fighting for airwave time on the ever infamous (and full) Jersey bus.

There is, however, the Long Island bus for Donna Summer dissidents and punk rock enthusiasts. And the Long Island Club president will proudly tell you that his bus always has a keg of beer on tap. I asked my friend Rob from Long Island about this.

"Oh sure," he said, "Frank always makes sure there's a keg in back. I don't know if it's such a great idea though, because last Christmas a freshman really got smashed. He wound up getting sick all over the bus and we had to tolerate that stench all the way to Mineola."

"Yuk," I said, eloquent as ever. "So no more kegs on the bus, right?"

"Wrong," he replied. "No more freshmen on the bus."

All of which makes my subway idea all the more attractive. (Are you listening, Mr. Grace?) Think of the endless possibilities! What a fabulous way to escape the small-town, South Bend blues. Twelve hours of your time and a mere \$25 round-trip fare could mean the difference between beer fights at Corby's and boogeying at Xenon.

Who knows? If Mayor Koch ever gets his act together and revamps New York City's subways, maybe he'll sell the old cars — graffiti et al — to Notre Dame.

I should write Mr. G. a letter...

Jenny Pitts

For shoppers, it's a 'mall' world after all

The last thing suburbia needs is another shopping mall.

It really wouldn't break my heart if they decided to never build another, or if the earth graciously opened up and swallowed a few. For some unknown reason someone keeps opening new malls, often just down the road from the older ones. I guess it means that the life expectancy of a shopping mall is about three to four years.

From what I can tell, the new malls are not much different from the obsolete ones. The stores are all the same. Sure, they are "chic-ed up" with more plants, wood, ramps, and skylights, but a year or so of wear and tear and its just another tacky mall.

Malls are not hard to recognize — they're all the same: Huge white brick structures and a million smaller ones form the enclosed "shopping environment". Off to either side is the obligatory movie theater and auto service center. Surrounding the whole complex is a huge, confusing parking lot. On the other side of the huge, confusing parking lot is a pathetic strip of stores, usually including a pet shop and a stereo repair place.

The movie theaters: They are overpriced, always cold inside, too small (because there are six in space enough for two) and the doors exit

at the back of the building miles from your car. If he is willing to put up with these inconveniences the movie goer gets to see the latest releases. That is, if he is near the front of the line, half of which won't fit in the too small theater.

The automotive service center is neither central nor particularly interested in serving the customer. The shopper will discover this when her car stall in front of Sears. She will cross the mile of confusing parking lot, point helplessly at her distressed auto, and the attendant will reply: "We don't service Ma'am."

The shops on the strip do little, if any business. Consequently, they cannot pay the high mall rent and are stuck on the strip. Nevertheless, they are guilty by association.

Guilty of what? Of being part of The Mall, of course.

The Mall, itself would not be believed if not for the fact that so many exist.

Two middle class, all-purpose stores such as Sears and J.C. Penney and two upper middle class stores such as Marshall Fields and Hudsons are the mainstays of the mall. There isn't much to be said about these stores; they are relatively boring places preoccupied (perhaps justifiably so) with shoplifting. If you are under twenty years old you are automatically suspect. That elderly

lady following you around is probably the security personnel.

The millions of small stores are a bit more interesting. They are suburbia's tribute to fashion, fads, and food.

Every mall has its Jeans Store. There aren't any walls, just shelves piled to the ceiling with jeans and cords. Don't ask for any help in the Jeans Store. The undernourished teenage sales clerk with blond frizzy hair, wearing a black tee-shirt, will point first to the ladder and then to the fitting room.

To wear with your jeans you can buy a "top" at the Top Shop. You can't buy a blouse or a shirt, only a "top".

Malls seem to have an inordinate high number of Craft Stores. I will never understand how these places stay in business. How many people latch-hook that many rugs or build that many models or make even one quilt? Nevertheless, every mall seems to have a few of these stores.

Then there is the food. I would guess that about half of the business at a mall is food oriented. And the variety is designed to please even the most discriminating mall gourmet. There are hot dog and hot pretzel stands ("Do you want cheese on that?"), greasy hamburgers and chicken burgers, make-your-own baked potatoes, pizza, and tacos. For

dessert there are oversized cookies and ice cream.

There are also stores where you can purchase trendy food and food related novelty items. Jelly Bellies and quiche were recent hot items as were food processors and square egg makers. All are passe today. We are currently between trends, but don't worry, Christmas is coming.

In the center of the mall, in the actual mall part, is the entertainment. Exhibitions and demonstrations, which change weekly, are designed to serve a dual purpose. They are supposed to attract shoppers who will then realize the merits of this particular mall over the one a mile down the road. Then, when they come and fail to find any particular merits, the exhibitions must entertain these disgruntled shoppers.

Some of the exhibitions are seasonal. Santa Claus, the Easter Bunny, and other secular heroes are common. Some are organizations: a circus, a zoo, the Boy Scouts. The rest are the classics, little home-grown shows that travel from mall to mall. They are the Collectors.

Antique collectors, trivia collectors (the Beatles, Elvis, baseball cards), candles, wooden plaques, macrame wall hangings — anything artsy-crafty is fair game. And price-less. Unless, of course, you "just have to have it". Then the Collector

becomes the Dealer. Never get too close to the Dealer. You will end up buying something you don't want and will never use. (Here's where I confess to paying \$1 for a 1972 Nixon/Agnew campaign button).

But I could take all this mall nonsense if it were not for one thing that really bothers me. So many people, especially little kids, waste so much time at these places. Used to be that shops were not open all weekend and families spent time together. Now they go to the mall. And when they go to the mall they "split up" and "meet here in two hours" and spend the day walking around eating ice cream, watching all the other people walking around eating ice cream.

Did you ever notice the number of little kids and young teenagers that frequent malls? They run from store to arcade and back again. Parents move to the suburbs so their children will have a yard to play in and then the parents allow them to spend days on end at shopping centers. The mall makes a cheap babysitter.

So, what am I suggesting? Nothing, I guess. I'm just hoping that malls are as much a fad as the merchandise sold in them — a fad that is on its way out.



The Irish Extra

an Observer sports supplement

Thursday, October 29, 1981 — page 7



New league, new optimism for Irish

By MICHAEL OLENIK
Sports Writer

Well folks, look no farther for good news concerning a major sport at Notre Dame. A group lead by a seasoned and intelligent coach intends to turn some recent misfortunes into a pretty exciting time at the ACC this year. And by the looks of things, they may not be too far off base.

With 18 lettermen returning and the arrival of seven touted freshmen comes an atmosphere of genuine optimism as the Irish begin their initial campaign in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association.

One of the best sources of optimism is Irish Coach Charles "Lefty" Smith, who has stalked behind the Notre Dame bench for the last 13 years. His prognosis on this year's squad

leaves little doubt of successful intentions, but it's the words and attitudes of the players themselves that really points to a revitalized season. Without further adieu, here is a closer look at Notre Dame's 1981-82 hockey team, barring injury:

Forwards

Putting the puck in the net should not be a major worry for the Irish this season, as 80 percent of last year's scoring output returns to attack opposing netminders. Eleven lettermen in all will provide the offense needed to keep the Irish in contention for the league leadership, including four seniors. Returning as captain for the second year is four-year starter at center, Dave Poulin. The Mississauga, Ontario, native began his career with a magnificent freshman season, and while his

production has fallen somewhat in the past two seasons, there is little doubt that he is Notre Dame's most consistent playmaker and scorer. Poulin finds himself eighth on the Irish all-time scoring list and probably will challenge for the all-time goal scoring record for a center before the season closes.

Poulin, however, seems perfectly satisfied talking of the *team's* progress instead, and after Notre Dame's early season success, he is quite content with that progress. "Everyone seems to finally have accepted their roles and are doing what they are capable of. The diggers are doing the digging and the scorers are doing the scoring. The big thing is confidence, and I think our winning attitude and our relatively good health will only help us gain even more confidence as the season progresses."

Flanking Poulin will be familiar figures Bill Rothstein and Jeff Perry. Rothstein's scrappy style of play has helped engrave his name in the mind of many opposing coaches, especially in man-short situations, and he looks to improve on last year's solid effort. Perry undoubtedly will make his presence felt throughout the league this year, both physically and on the scoreboard. Already, he has beaten opposing goalies six times in only four games as he attempts to leave last year's junior jinx behind him.

Another offensive standout for the front line is co-captain Jeff Logan. Last year's leading scorer and team MVP, Logan's potential is unlimited, as he possesses impressive stick handling, skating and scoring skills that he unleashed consistently a year ago. The right winger gained valuable experience this past summer in the National Sports Festival where his team won the gold medal, and he earned runner-up scoring honors.

Kirt Bjork will center the second line for Logan and freshman John Deasey. Bjork's eye-opening play of last year is remembered by many Irish fans. Quickness and a nose for the puck are this junior's forte, and improving on last year's 35-point output would leave Smith more than happy.

The third line will be lead by Rex Bellomy, a pleasant surprise last season to many who weren't expecting too much from a native of Tennessee. Playing wing with the junior center will be Mark Doman and freshman Brent Chapman, and both will be out to prove that Notre Dame's offense is deep.

There will be other talented forwards vying for playing time, and there is little doubt that

See OUTLOOK, page 9



Notre Dame students show their support for the Irish hockey program during the 1980 Marquette basketball game. This

display occurred just hours after the United States Olympic hockey team won the gold medal.

Student support

Where we were and where we are

Saturday, March 22, 1980 — It marked the end of the nightmare and the beginning of the beginning. It was on that spring morning that the University of Notre Dame released its long-awaited statement which signaled a new beginning for Fighting Irish athletics.

To briefly summarize: in January, a moratorium was placed on the issuing of scholarships to athletes in the non-profit bearing sports (hockey-20, track-11, baseball-four, men's tennis-two, wrestling-two, and golf-one), 40 grants-in-aid total. The concern about meeting spiraling inflationary trends put the status and future of these teams in limbo, especially Notre Dame's top-flight hockey program which was losing over \$100,000 a year.

It took the powers-that-be nearly two months to get things straightened out. But after a bitter outcry from students, coaches, fans and the media, they came up with a sound solution, the effects of which now are in full throttle. Among them are compliance with Title IX (scholarships in women's athletics), an athletic endowment fund, students paying for football tickets and the Irish hockey team in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association.

The CCHA is far more geographically compact than Notre Dame's former league, the Western Collegiate Hockey Association. Travel expense are far less without annual trips to Colorado, North Dakota and Minnesota. But the thing that may have a more significant and immediate effect, especially on Notre Dame's student fans, will be *winning*.

When attending any event is fun, people will do it. Winning makes things fun for sports fans. Oh sure, screaming, hollering and cheering for the face-paced action of hockey and the beers at the blue line club are fun, but winning compliments the other facets like nothing can.

Notre Dame will win hockey games this season, and that, more than anything else, will bring out the student support that has been

Michael Ortman
Sports Editor



so evidently lacking over recent seasons. But the No. 1 student body in the world must ask itself the obvious question: "Are we really?"

When a coach or team has needed support, the students have answered admirably. For its performance at the 1978 upset of unbeaten, No. 1 basketball giant San Francisco, the student body was voted the game's MVP. Late in close football contests, the students rise to the occasion. And late in the 1979-80 hockey season, the students rallied.

When the team's future was in jeopardy, Notre Dame students signed petitions, carried "SAVE HOCKEY and minor sports" signs at the nationally televised Marquette basketball game, and turned out for the final series of that season. And for that, students will be rewarded this season. The first 1,000 fans will be admitted free tomorrow night as part of a "Student Appreciation Night" promotion.

Don't let the "there's nothing to do on this campus" philosophy keep sports fans from the ACC on hockey weekends. For basketball games there's an excuse. Most of the games are lopsided and during the school week.

Tomorrow, Lefty Smith and the Irish play their first home league game of the season. Off to its best start in the history of Notre Dame hockey (3-0-1), the team is born anew. No doubt winning will give Irish fans a Renaissance as well.

Students FREE!

The Irish hockey team will recognize the Notre Dame student body for tomorrow's home opener with "Student Appreciation Night." The first 1,000 students presenting a Notre Dame or Saint Mary's student ID card will be admitted FREE! Faceoff is scheduled for 8 p.m. and the gates open at 7 p.m.



February, 1980

WCHA refugees strengthen CCHA

By MIKE MCMANUS
Sports Writer

After a 10-year stint in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association, soaring travel costs have forced Notre Dame and ex-WCHA rivals Michigan, Michigan State and Michigan Tech to jump leagues and join the Central Collegiate Hockey Association. The addition of these four teams increases the membership of the CCHA to 11 teams with a 12th, Illinois-Chicago Circle, scheduled to round out the ranks for the 1982-83 season.

The new teams will contribute more than just numbers, however, since they represent nationally prominent hockey programs that should enhance the level of CCHA play and provide bigger headlines for the burgeoning league.

The CCHA, which began as a four-team conference based in Ohio, enters its 11th season and the expansion has brought about a new playoff format to determine the eventual league champion and NCAA Final Four representative. The CCHA has split itself into a North and a South Division with the top four teams in each division at the end of the season advancing to the league playoffs to eventually determine a champion amongst themselves.

What follows, then, is a brief look at each team and its prospects for the season.

North

Northern Michigan — Last year's fourth place NCAA finishers lost their top four scorers to graduation and the pros. But don't feel sorry for the two-time defending CCHA champs who invade the ACC tomorrow night. Sophomore goalie Jeff Poeschl, who was the league's co-Rookie of the Year, returns as does a strong corps of defensemen to protect him. The Wildcats main concern will be to nurture their young offense, which will be led by sophomores Eric Ponath and Dave Mogush.

Michigan Tech — The Huskies put together a glittering 29-14-1 record last year and look to be explosive offensively this season with six of their top eight scorers returning. In addition plenty of talent returns to patrol the blue line and protect goalie Rob Polman Tuin, who had a fine 3.70 goals-against average last season. The Huskies should be near the head of the pack once again this year.

Michigan State — The doormat of the WCHA last year, Michigan State hopes that the return of their top four scorers of a year ago will bolster what was a popgun offense last year. Mark Hamway and Frank Finn led the Spartans in scoring last year but will need help

if MSU expects to improve. Defensively the Spartans are young, with three freshmen expected to see a lot of playing time in front of goalie Ron Scott, who was outstanding a year ago. The Spartans will be better than last year, but are probably a year away from being a top contender.

Lake Superior State — Rookie Coach Bill Selmon inherits a number of returning starters, but may have trouble staying afloat in his first season with the Lakers. Offensively, Lake Superior has two bona fide scorers in junior Steve Mulholland and senior Steve Sherman, but needs more production from the second and third lines. Defensively, Dave Keegan leads the returnees who will have to work extra hard to hide Lake Superior's sub-par goaltending.

Ferris State — Nineteen lettermen return from last year's 20-14-2 edition which was good for a third-place CCHA finish. Team captain Jim Baker leads the Bulldog scoring parade and should receive plenty of support from Paul Cook and Randy Strong, both of whom had solid seasons last year. Defensively, Ferris State scores little and allows even less, as a strong blueline corps is backed up by strong goaltending in the form of senior Ted Ykema.

Western Michigan — The Broncos success this season depends mainly on their defensive corps, which must improve if they hope to upgrade last season's 15-19-2 record. Five experienced letter-winners return on the backline to protect junior Steve Abbot, who was respectable in goal last year. Offensively Western Michigan boasts a pair of all-America candidates in Ross Fitzpatrick and Bob Scurfield who must continue to produce if the Broncos hope to unseat the teams that topped them last year.

South

Michigan — Michigan must rely on a strong defense if they hope to better last year's 23-17 record and trip to the WCHA finals last year. Steve Richmond and Dave Richter will spearhead Michigan defensively and attempt to hide the loss of goaltender Paul Fricker, who opted to turn professional after his sophomore season. Veteran Peter Mason and two freshmen will attempt to fill Fricker's skates. The loss of five of last year's top seven scorers puts pressure on junior Ted Speers, who will be expected to pick up much of the scoring slack.

Miami (Ohio) — In only their second season in the CCHA, Miami hopes to push last

season's 16-17-2 mark over the .500 level and make the playoffs in their initial season of eligibility. There is good reason to think they may, too, as the top five Redskin scorers return, led by forwards Steve Morris and Rick Kuraly. On defense, Miami boasts the loss of only one stalwart from last year's squad. The goaltending once again will be split between Dan Kodatsky and Alain Chevrier who handled the chores last season.

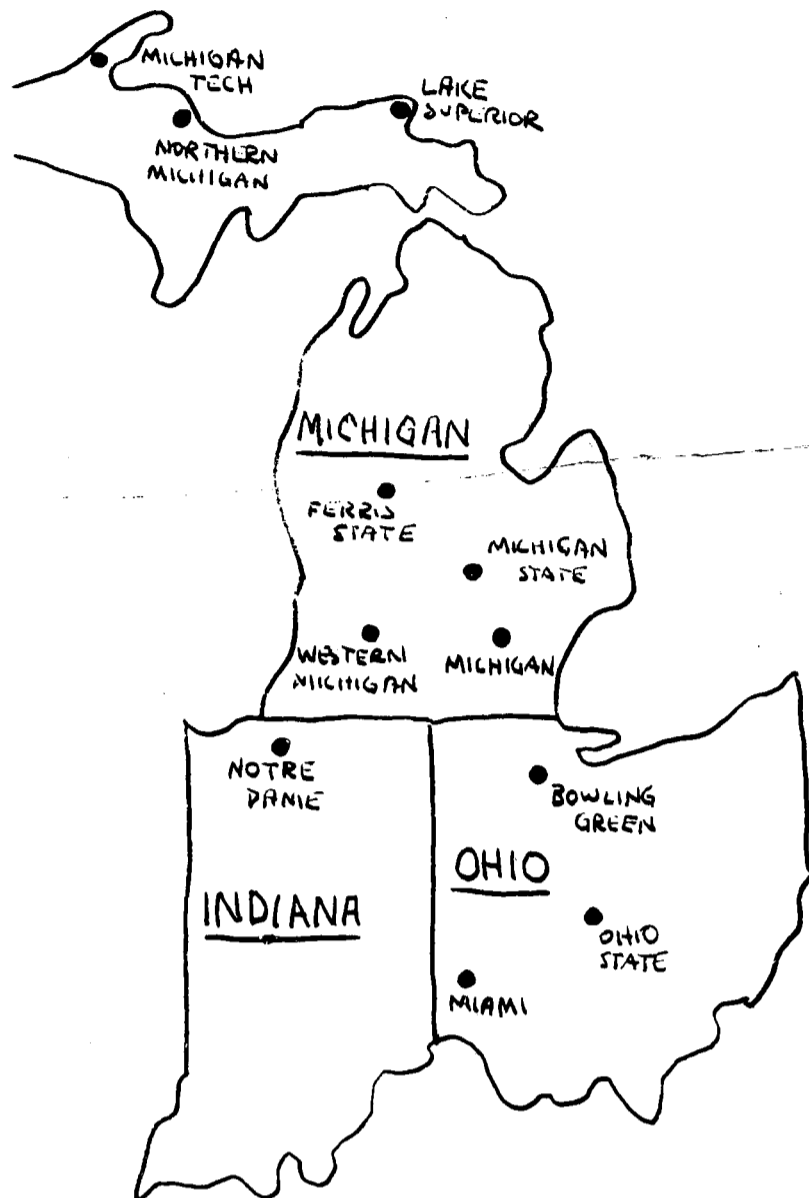
Bowling Green — Nineteen returning starters and the addition of six fine freshmen prospects have the Falcons hoping they can soar above last year's 13-24-2 mark. Offensively, George McPhee and Brian Hills return to head what may become a very potent scoring machine. On defense and between the pipes, though, the Falcons appear to be green as sophomores dominate the lineup. Bowling Green should see some improvement this year, but appear to be too young to challenge for the top.

Ohio State — The Buckeyes, who are coming off a third-straight runner-up season in the CCHA, hope that this will be the year to finally

grab the title. Paul Pooley and captain Larry Marson return to head the scoring attack which should be just as strong as last year's. The defense looks intimidating, with all CCHA performers Dan Mandich and Brent Morrow back for another season. The chink in the Buckeyes armor appears to be goaltending, with all-CCHA goaltender Mike Blake graduated and no outstanding replacement in sight.

Notre Dame — The Irish appear to be strong enough to challenge in this division. An in-depth preview of Notre Dame is provided elsewhere in this section.

In sum, the teams that appear to be strongest in the Northern Division are Northern Michigan, Michigan Tech and possibly Ferris State. Michigan State, Lake Superior State and Western Michigan should fight it out for the fourth and final playoff spot. Down south, Notre Dame, Michigan and Ohio State figure to slug it out for the top three spots while Miami and Bowling Green will try to avoid being the only team in the division to miss the playoffs.



1981-82 CCHA



Paul Fricker (29), a favorite target of Irish fan abuse, will not be in the nets for the Wolverines this season. After his sopho-

more season, his team jumped leagues and he jumped to the pros. (Photo by John Macor)

OCT — NOV MOVIE SCHEDULE

	26	27	28	29	30	31
			The Graduate		Halloween	
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
				The Godfather		
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
			Fuzz			
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
		Dirty Harry	Joe Kidd	Play Misty for Me	Every Which Way But Loose	
Clint Eastwood Film Festival						

One thing constant in Irish hockey . . . Lefty Smith

By MIKE SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

Charles "Lefty" Smith returns with hopes of coaching the Notre Dame hockey team to first place in its first season in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association. Smith, a familiar face to Irish hockey fans, begins his 14th season at the helm. During his 13 years at Notre Dame, his teams have accumulated a 216-222-23 record against the best college hockey teams in the country.

During Notre Dame's 10 seasons in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association, Smith coached the Irish to two second-place finishes and missed the WCHA playoffs only once.

A native of South St. Paul, Minn., Smith has played and coached hockey since his high school days. As a high school student he organized his school's hockey team. He turned down baseball scholarships (his nickname comes from his years as a left-handed pitcher) from a number of colleges including Notre Dame, instead playing hockey at the College of St. Thomas. Meanwhile he was busy forming pee-wee and midget leagues.

So why did he pick hockey over baseball or even football? "Hockey appealed to me most of all," says Smith, "because I thought it combined the speed and quickness of some sports and the body contact and the finesse of others. It's a combination of all sports. This sort of intrigued me. Hockey's like a disease — once you get it, it is hard to get rid of."

Smith began his coaching career in 1952 in the Minnesota junior leagues. He later coached high school hockey for a number of years, posting a .744 winning percentage, something that attracted Notre Dame's attention.

"I'd been offered three jobs on the college level before I came here," Smith recalls. "The thing that intrigued me most about this place was the philosophy of the athletic program. There was a great combination of athletics and academics. Coaching high school for 14 or 15 years, I had a chance to watch our graduates go on to college. At some colleges they were highly exploited.

The kids would go to school and be kept eligible for three to four seasons and then they'd end up getting thrown out of school. They wouldn't get degrees. We had other kids who went to Ivy League schools where there was a good combination of athletics and academics.

"Coming to Notre Dame to be interviewed for the job and to have a chance to look over the school was a very revealing thing to me. Naturally, I'd heard of Notre Dame all of my life and had heard what a great school it was, but at the same time I did not know much about it. Quite frankly, I had serious doubts as

to what the athletic program would be like. "I was amazed at the way the athletes were not afforded jock-type classes. They weren't afforded special privileges. They ate in the dining halls and stayed in the dormitories just like everyone else. As you walked around the campus, you couldn't tell who was an athlete and who wasn't. That impressed me a great deal. It went along with the philosophy that I've always had. That's primarily why I came here."

When Smith began building a program in 1968, he essentially started from scratch since Notre Dame had not had hockey at the varsity level since 1927. Using the existing club team to build on, and recruiting a few players from Minnesota, he sent out a Notre Dame varsity hockey team, something that had not happened since the days of the legendary Four Horsemen.

Smith did the recruiting and scheduling himself, and bought the equipment and operated the ice rink facility in the brand new ACC.

"It was my hope to establish a base on which we could continue the tradition of Notre Dame athletics as far as the student-athlete situation was concerned," Smith remembers. "I wanted to see every kid graduate. Secondly, I wanted to try to have as competitive a team as possible.

"Of course, whenever you coach at Notre Dame, certain things are built in. You have to make sure that you are especially clean, because you don't want to do anything that will dishonor the school. Secondly, because of the academic requirements, we have a much smaller recruiting base than most other schools, but you still want to establish as good a program as you possibly can. That was the reason we went into Division I.

"We have to push a little harder than some other places, but the type of kids and conditions at Notre Dame are very unique. Everything epitomizes Fr. Hesburgh's family-type philosophy. I think our students are a cut above the students at any other school that I've had the chance to visit. It makes for an extremely enjoyable working atmosphere."

Even though Smith has built a successful hockey program, he still is not completely satisfied. "As long as you haven't won an NCAA championship; as long as you haven't been No. 1 at the end of the season — that is a thing we're still striving for. I'd like to envision that we're going to be one of the top teams, year in and year out."

Smith believes that there is more to coaching than winning, however. "I'd like to think that I've helped to mold or develop young people; that I may have done something that will be of a lasting value."

"I enjoy Notre Dame a great deal. I hope that I can continue coaching. Hockey's been my life, and I'd like to stay in it in some form."



Charles "Lefty" Smith has coached every varsity game played by Notre Dame since the days of the Four Horsemen. See Mike Sullivan's story at left.

. . . Outlook

continued from page 7

Adam Parsons, John Higgins and Dan Collard will make a large impact on the success of the Irish this season. All have enough experience to become immediate factors in the Notre Dame offensive system, and Smith will not look lightly on their abilities as the year wears on.

Defense

If there is a question concerning this year's hockey edition, it would have to center on the blueline corps. Although the defense is anchored by two seasoned and talented seniors, the Irish must receive consistent efforts from two sophomores and two freshmen. In Jim Brown and John Schmidt, Notre Dame possesses a combination of leadership and ability that other teams will find tough to match. Look for Brown, a 6-4 native of Phoenix, Ariz., to make his checks and shots known to both onrushing forwards and unsuspecting goaltenders.

An imposing figure on the ice, Brown realizes his role and readily accepts it. "We'll have to play good fundamental hockey in order to do the job that the team needs," Brown admits. "John and I will just try to do our best to lead by example, and I think the younger players will have no problem in doing the job real soon."

Schmidt, a more offensive-minded defenseman than Brown, and has been a stalwart on defense for the last three years, starting every game over that span. With a relative lack of experience on the blueline however, Schmidt will be called upon even more to protect Notre Dame's defensive zone.

Sophomores Tony Bonadio and Joe Bowie will have an opportunity to show what they learned during last season, as both will become well acquainted with the ACC ice as well as the opponents rinks' as the Irish make their way through league play.

Goaltending

There will be two familiar faces between the pipes for the Irish once again this year, and that fact is as much cause for optimism as any.

Dave Laurion and Bob McNamara comprise an intimidating goaltending tandem, as each has shone brightly in their respective Notre Dame careers. With Smith changing his split-time philosophy, Laurion will have plenty of chances to prove that he has recovered from an off-season knee operation, and that he can regain the freshman form that propelled him into the WCHA spotlight.

As Laurion sees it, such a change will be good for whatever goalie is hot and gets the nod. "I really think this system is better because it keeps your mind totally on the series at hand, and you can learn from the other team throughout the series."

Laurion speaks confidently about the play of the Irish defensive units. "It hasn't affected me at all because they've played very consistently thus far. I'm also trying to play more of a standup style rather than to go down too quickly. So far, it has worked out pretty well."

McNamara, a standup goalie by nature, will give Laurion all the competition he needs, as he often turned in outstanding performances last season. The Toronto native picked up over 40 saves in six appearances a year back, showing that he has the ability to shut the door when the going gets tough.

Freshmen

The seven high-caliber freshmen that Smith and assistants Len Moher and Terry Fairholm came up with have made an immediate impact. Deasey has broken onto the second line and Chapman skates with the third, but it is the overall confidence and talent that the group displays as a whole that is most impressive.

Tim Reilly is penciled in at right wing on the fourth line and two freshmen are taking regular defensive shifts. Sean Regan, who scored an important goal at Ohio St. last Saturday, is paired with Brown on the first shift. Rookie Steve Ely plays on the third defensive shift with Bonadio and has played steady hockey also. In addition, Bob Ricci and Paul Salem are available to lend support to Smith's crew as they embark on what very well might be successful Notre Dame careers.



Brent Chapman



Tim Reilly



Sean Regan



John Deasey

Depth Chart

Bill Rothstein 5-9, 170, Sr. Grand Rapids, Minn.	Dave Poulin 5-11, 175, Sr. Mississauga, Ont.	Jeff Perry 5-9, 185, Sr. Sudbury, Ont.
John Deasey 6-0, 175, Fr. Edina, Minn.	Kirt Bjork 5-9, 170, Jr. Trenton, Mich.	Jeff Logan 5-10, 175, Sr. Grosse Pte. Shores, Mich.
Brent Chapman 5-9, 175, Fr. Agincourt, Ont.	Adam Parsons 6-1, 180, So. Toronto, Ont.	John Higgins 5-10, 175, Jr. Toronto, Ont.
Dave Lucia 5-10, 175, Jr. Madison, Wis.	Mark Doman 5-8, 165, Jr. St. Cloud, Minn.	Tim Reilly 5-10, 180, Fr. Melrose, Mass.
Jim Brown 6-4, 205, Sr. Phoenix, Ariz.	Sean Regan 5-11, 185, Fr. North St. Paul, Minn.	
Joe Bowie 5-9, 175, So. Toronto, Ont.	John Schmidt 6-0, 200, Sr. St. Cloud, Minn.	
Tony Bonadio 5-9, 170, So. Port Huron, Mich.	Steve Ely 6-2, 205; Fr. Woodbridge, Ont. or John Keating 5-10, 165, Jr. Fitchburg, Mass.	

Dave Laurion 5-7, 165, Sr. International Falls, Minn.
Bob McNamara 5-10, 155, Jr. Toronto, Ont.

1981-82 NOTRE DAME HOCKEY STATISTICS

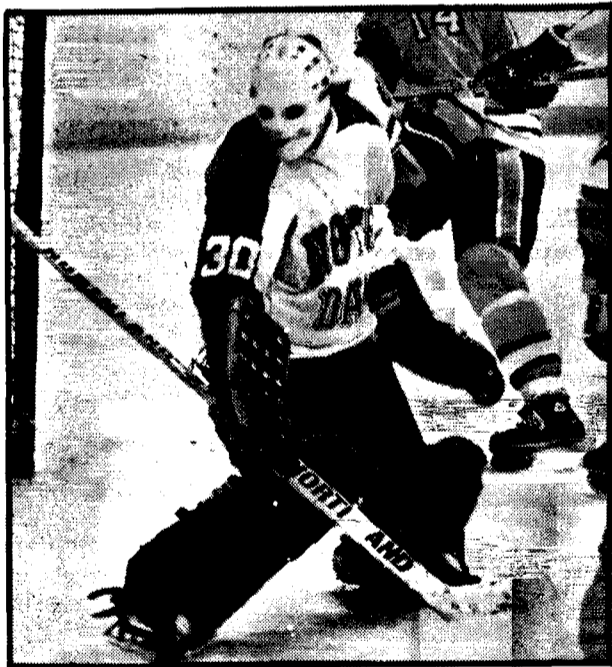
4 Games — 3-0-1 overall, 1-0-1 CCHA

PLAYER-POS	GP	G	A	TP	P-M	PP	SH	GW
Perry-RW	4	6	3	9	5-10	2	0	1
Bjork-C	4	4	3	7	3-6	2	0	0
Rothstein-LW	4	2	5	7	3-6	1	1	0
Logan-RW	4	4	2	6	2-4	4	0	0
Bellomy-C	4	1	4	5	1-2	1	0	0
Poulin-C	4	0	5	5	3-6	0	0	0
Schmidt-D	4	1	4	5	1-2	0	0	1
Brown-D	3	1	3	4	5-21	1	0	1
Regan-D	4	1	2	3	0-0	1	0	0
Bowie-D	4	1	1	2	1-2	0	1	0
Chapman-LW	4	2	0	2	2-4	0	0	0
Higgins-LW	4	1	1	2	2-4	0	0	0
Bonadio-D	4	0	1	1	3-6	0	0	0
Deasey-LW	4	0	1	1	1-2	0	0	0
Doman-RW	4	1	0	1	0-0	0	0	0
Parsons-C	4	1	0	1	0-0	0	0	0
Reilly-LW	4	0	1	1	0-0	0	0	0
Ely-D	3	0	0	0	3-6	0	0	0
Cox-D	1	0	0	0	1-2	0	0	0
Ricci-D	1	0	0	0	1-2	0	0	0
Laurion-G	4	0	0	0	0-0	0	0	0
McNamara-G	1	0	0	0	0-0	0	0	0
ND Bench					1-2			
Notre Dame	4	26	36	62	38-87	12	2	3
Opponents	4	13	19	32	48-110	2	2	0

Power Play Goals Notre Dame 12-of-29 (.414)
Opponents 2-of-23 (.087)

Scoring by periods	1	2	3	OT	T
Notre Dame	7	9	10	0	26
Opponents	7	3	3	0	13

Goaltenders' Statistics						
Name	MIN	REC	GA	AVG	SVS	PCT SO
Laurion	210	3-0-1	13	3.71	82	.863 0
McNamara	40	0-0-0	0	0.00	16	1.000 0
Notre Dame	250	3-0-1	13	3.12	98	.883 1
Opponents	249	0-3-1	26	6.27	152	.854 0



Dave Laurion displays the standup style more. (Photo by John Macor) that he feels will improve his game even



Right wing Jeff Perry eyes the opposing team-leading scoring totals. (Photo by John Macor) goalie and another chance to add to his

Injury Report
John Cox (D) — Out 4-6 weeks, dislocated shoulder.
Rex Bellomy (C) — Out indefinitely, injured thumb.

1981-82 Results (3-0-1)
def. YORK, 8-4
def. YORK, 7-0
def. Ohio St., 7-5
tied Ohio St., 4-4



Co-captain Jeff Logan



Co-captain Dave Poulin

CENTRAL COLLEGIATE HOCKEY ASSOCIATION

	North				
	W	L	T	GFGA	Pct
Michigan St.	2	0	0	7	5 1.000
N. Michigan	2	0	0	12	9 1.000
W. Michigan	1	1	0	6	5 .500
Ferris State	0	2	0	9	12 .000
Lake Superior	0	2	0	5	7 .000
Michigan Tech	0	2	0	2	6 .000
South					
Michigan	2	0	0	6	2 1.000
Notre Dame	1	0	1	11	9 .750
Miami	1	1	0	5	6 .500
Ohio State	0	1	1	9	11 .250
Bowling Green	0	0	0	0	0 .000
x-Ill.-CC	0	0	0	0	0 .000

x-not eligible for league title

Tomorrow's Games
Northern Michigan at Notre Dame, 8 p.m.
Lake Superior at Ferris State
Michigan State at Bowling Green
Michigan Tech at Western Michigan
Windsor at Ohio State
Illinois-Chicago Circle at Miami
Toronto at Michigan

Saturday's Games
Northern Michigan at Notre Dame, 8 p.m.
Lake Superior at Ferris State
Bowling Green at Michigan State
Michigan Tech at Western Michigan
Windsor at Ohio State
Illinois-Chicago Circle at Miami
Toronto at Michigan

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Ticket sales begin Monday

Notre Dame Students
Basketball ticket sales and distribution for Notre Dame students will begin on Monday (Nov. 2). The student basketball season ticket will be split into two eight-game packages of equal quality as follows:

- Package A**
Sat., Nov. 28 — St. Joseph's (Ind.)
Mon., Dec. 7 — Murray State
Sat., Jan. 16 — Davidson
Sat., Jan. 23 — Maryland
Wed., Jan. 27 — Maine
Tues. Feb. 2 — San Francisco
Sat., Feb. 27 — DePaul
Tues., Mar. 2 — Northern Iowa
- Package B**
Fri., Nov. 20 — Yugoslavia Team
Sat., Dec. 5 — UCLA
Sat., Dec. 12 — Northern Illinois
Tues., Jan. 19 — Villanova
Mon., Jan. 25 — Idaho
Sat., Jan. 30 — Marquette
Sat., Feb. 13 — N.C. State
Tues., Feb. 23 — Fordham

Seniors and juniors only will have the opportunity to purchase Package A, Package B or *both* packages at the designated times listed below. Based upon the demand from the seniors and

juniors, both packages or just one package will be offered to sophomores/law/graduate students. All sophomores/law/graduate students will at least be guaranteed the opportunity to purchase one eight-game season ticket. Freshmen will be offered the residual of the eight-game season tickets from above on a first-come, first-served basis.

Strict adherence to the following schedule is mandatory, and there can be no exceptions: *Seniors* — Monday (Nov. 2); *Juniors* — Tuesday (Nov. 3); *Sophomores/Graduate/Law Students* — Wednesday (Nov. 4); *Freshmen* — Thursday (Nov. 5). The ticket windows will be open from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. through the lunch hour.

Crowd-control gates and student security personnel will be utilized for the ticket issue. Please stand in single lines as indicated by the crowd-control gates. Gate 2 will be open at 7:30 a.m. daily.

A student ID and payment must be presented at the ticket windows on the second floor of the ACC. The prices of the alternatives are as follows: Lower Arena — \$24 for one package, \$48 for both; Bleachers —

\$18 for one package, \$36 for both. Make checks payable to the University of Notre Dame.

All seats are assigned in the student section, but are NOT preassigned by the Ticket Office. If you wish to sit with a classmate, you must present your IDs and money together for adjacent seating. No student may present more than four IDs.

Married students should report to the ticket windows with their respective class and on the scheduled day. When picking their tickets, they are asked to present evidence of your marital status.

Saint Mary's Students

All classes should pick up lottery forms at their residence hall's desk this week. Completed forms must be returned to the Saint Mary's Student Activities Office no later than Friday (Oct. 30!). List of lottery winners will be posted in the residence halls and in the dining hall on Monday (Nov. 3). Lottery winners then must bring a check for \$18 to the Student Activities office no later than Friday (Nov. 6). — *The Observer*

THE CAREER-OPPORTUNITY COMPARISON TEST

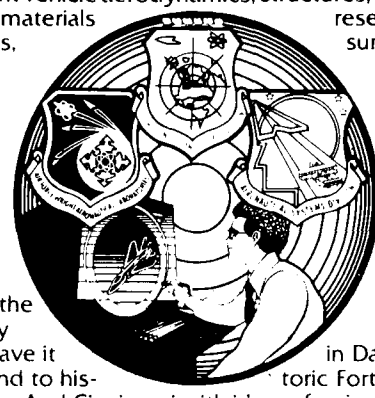
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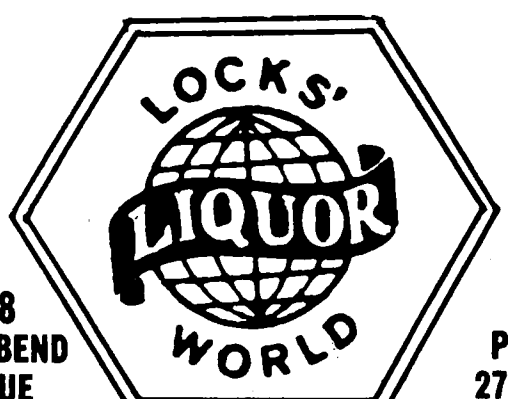
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THURSDAY NIGHT FILM SERIES

Thursday, October 29
The Bride of Frankenstein Universal 1935 (80 min.)
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A tale of two running backs

George Rogers

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Rookie running back George Rogers, the first player taken in the National Football League draft, has silenced those who felt the New Orleans Saints needed a linebacker more than a ball carrier. Coach Bum Phillips said yesterday.

"I don't know any linebacker who has gained 859 yards rushing," Phillips quipped.

Rogers is second only to Tony Dorsett of Dallas in total rushing yards midway through the NFL season.

But it was a rough start for the Heisman Trophy winner from the University of South Carolina.

He checked into preseason camp at Vero Beach, Fla., and immediately felt the pressure. He failed to complete the 1-mile conditioning run required of all players, then almost immediately pulled a hamstring muscle and had to sit out a rookie scrimmage between the Saints and the Miami Dolphins.

He avoided reporters and seemed withdrawn as he moved about the training facility.

"I guess I had a lot of things going bad for me," he said yesterday. "One of them was, I wasn't in shape."

"That kind of depressed me. I had the feeling I wasn't doing what was expected of me — and I wasn't."

"The Saints had just had a coaching change. Bum was new, and I didn't know about him. I tried to do a lot of things to impress him."

He had some personal problems, but he didn't mention those as a reason for his shaky start.

His father, only recently released from jail after serving time for murder, was severely injured in a car wreck that claimed the two lives in the other vehicle involved.

Rogers missed more practice to be at his father's bedside. His father recovered and is back in jail after that accident.

"As far as the situation I was in, I knew I couldn't hurt the team. They were 1-15 last year," he said. "And with Bum there, if I didn't do good, part of the blame would be because of him."

"But I wanted to do good. I wanted to start, but how soon, I didn't know."

He started the season opener against Atlanta, but the Saints fell behind quickly, and Rogers carried only 13 times as New Orleans went to the passing game. Following the game, some Falcons said Rogers had been intimidated.

He denied that, but said he did get awfully mad.

The next week was his first regular-season game in the Superdome, his first 100-yard game in the NFL and the Saints' first victory of 1981 — a 23-17 upset of Los Angeles.

He's had four more 100-yard rushing days since then, including the last three.

Tony Dorsett

DALLAS (AP) — A year ago Tony Dorsett took the blame.

He said it was his fumble in the second half that triggered the Philadelphia Eagles' 20-7 National Conference title victory over the Dallas Cowboys.

Dorsett returns to the scene of his fatal fumble Sunday when the Cowboys collide with the Eagles again in Veterans Stadium.

Dallas Coach Tom Landry staunchly has defended Dorsett, saying "One person doesn't lose a football game. This is still a team sport. Tony shouldn't blame himself."

Dorsett, who has just one big day against the Eagles, is off to the finest

start of his National Football League career.

The former Heisman Trophy winner needs just 106 yards to become the first NFL player to rush for 1,000 yards in each of his first five seasons.

It also would be Dorsett's 11th consecutive 1,000-yard season, counting four at the University of Pittsburgh and two at Hopewell High School in Aliquippa, Pa.

He has had five 100-yard games this year and is closing on his 1978 team season rushing record of 1,325 yards.

Dorsett, currently leading the NFL in rushing with 859 yards, had his biggest day as a pro against the

Eagles in his 1977 rookie season.

He rushed for a club-record 206 yards, including a team-record 84-yard touchdown run.

Since then he has gained just 308 yards, averaging only 3.7 yards per carry in the past seven games against the Eagles.

He had only 17 yards last October in Veterans Stadium and just 41 in the NFC title game.

Dorsett said, "The Eagles are always a special challenge, particularly to me. I have some making up to do."

He is the best shape of his career after a strenuous off-season program. Marriage has brought stability to his life.



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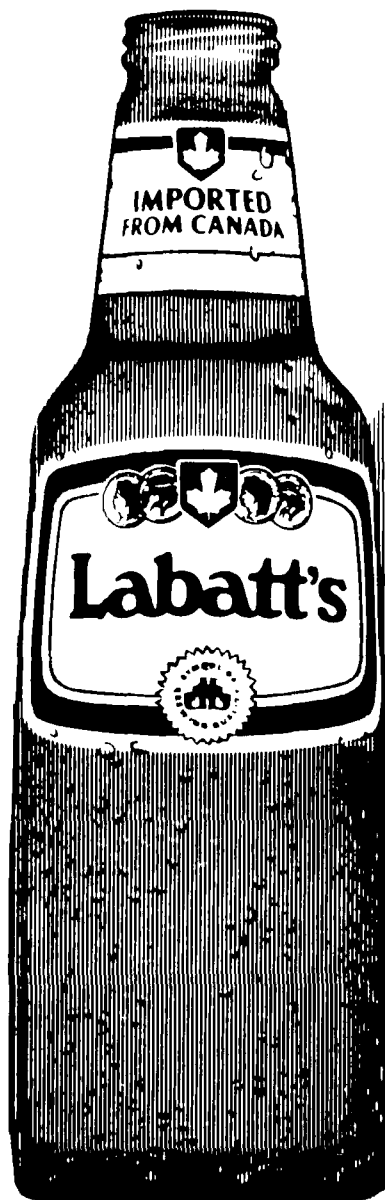
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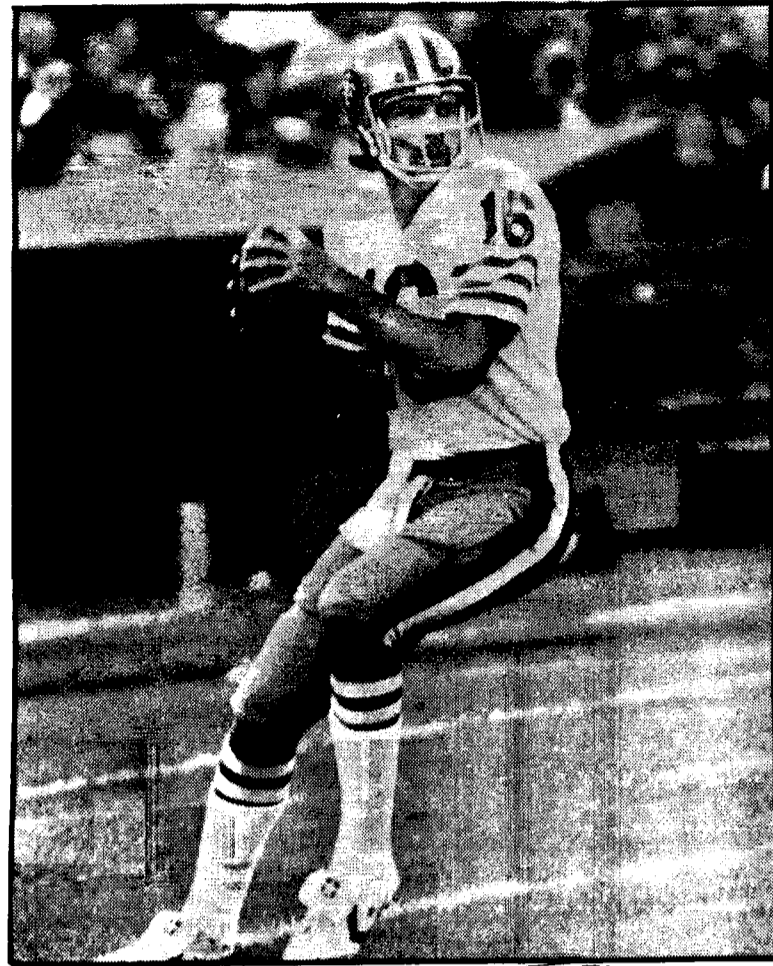
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Former Irish quarterback Joe Montana is now leading the San Francisco 49ers to success in the NFL. See Mike Monk's story on page 16.

continued from page 16

back at Notre Dame to one of the best quarterbacks in the NFL. But the story is still being written, and Montana realizes that there are still many obstacles to overcome.

"Playing quarterback on a pro team is a high-pressure job," he explains. "And playing quarterback on a team like the 49ers is even tougher. We're a team that is just forming, that hasn't learned yet what it's like to win."

It's been five years since the 49ers

last sported a winning record. But with Montana at the helm, that is sure to change this season. And the young, determined quarterback shows no sign of letting up.

"I haven't done much thinking about a failure period," he said. "I'm not set up for that. I've always had the confidence that once given the job, I could perform. And my confidence has been getting better each week because experience gives you confidence."

The success Montana has attained this season is due in large part to the

outstanding receivers for the 49ers. Led by veterans Freddie Solomon and Dwight Clark, the receiving corps is big, fast, and dependable.

Because of his talented receivers, Montana is afforded the luxury of several different targets. It gives grey hairs to defenses that cannot double up on a prime receiver, while allowing only single coverage on a lesser receiver. This fact was portrayed in the Dallas game, in which the 49ers embarrassed America's team, 45-7. On one play, the Cowboy's secondary doubled-up on Solomon, leaving Clark to single coverage. Montana took advantage of the situation, throwing a 78-yard touchdown pass to the deceptively fast Clark.

Another major factor in Montana's success is the big 49er front line, which has allowed only 13 sacks in eight games. When a quarterback of Montana's ability is given the time to throw, he can't help but be successful.

The media blitz which has resulted from Montana's auspicious efforts has not changed him. Despite being the best passer in the NFC, he does not dwell upon individual achievements. He is fully aware that there are more important things.

"My goal right now is simply to help turn around this program. If I can help do that and make the playoffs, all the personal goals will come with it."

If Montana continues to play the same high caliber football, he may not only bring the 49ers to the playoffs; he just might lead them right into the Super Bowl.

... Montana

... Dodgers

continued from page 16

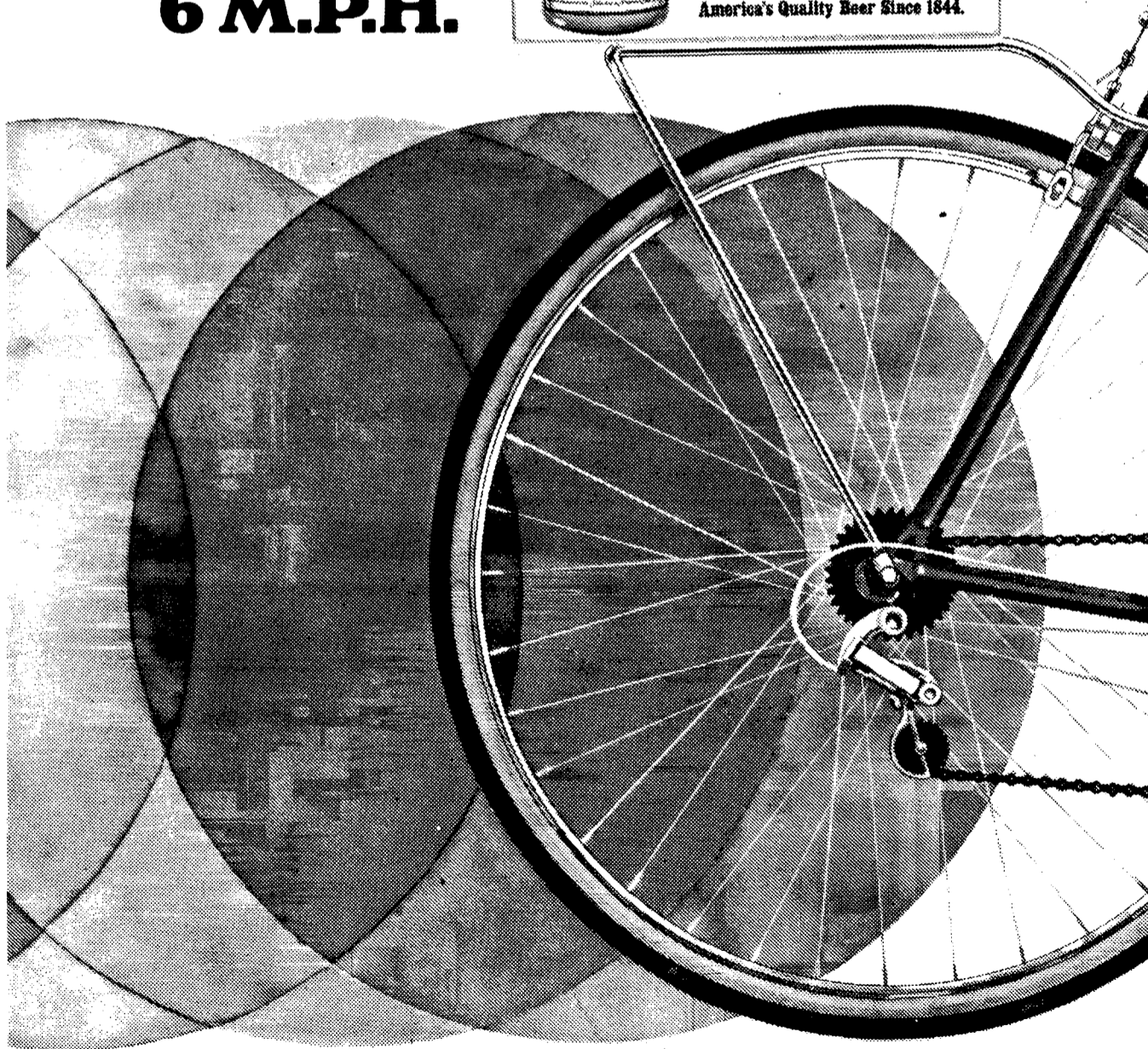
"I'm finally just glad to get a chance to end something," Hooton had said earlier in the week.

The loser in Game 2 to John Hooton worked 5 1-3 innings last night, giving up a homer to Randolph in the third and a run in the sixth in the third and a favor of Steve Howe. He yielded five hits and five walks, two intentionally, but he held the Yankees in check.

He had waited an extra day for his final appearance of 1981 because of a rainout on Tuesday night, giving him six days rest between starts. It may have had some effect, but not enough for the Yankees' taste.

Ironically, Hooton was the last Dodger to beat New York at Yankee Stadium, besting Catfish Hunter 6-1 in the second game of the 1977 Series. He pitched a complete game then but he didn't quite have the steam on this late October night.

How to recognize the real taste of beer at 6 M.P.H.



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... Board

continued from page 11

Houston at Cincinnati
N.Y. Jets at N.Y. Giants
San Francisco at Pittsburgh
Seattle at Green Bay
Dallas at Philadelphia
Detroit at Los Angeles
Kansas City at San Diego
New England at Oakland
St. Louis at Washington

Monday's Game

Minnesota at Denver, n

BASEBALL

World Series Results

Best of Seven

Game One

New York 5, Los Angeles 3

Game Two

New York 3, Los Angeles 0

Game Three

Los Angeles 5, New York 4

Game Four

Los Angeles 8, New York 7

Game Five

Los Angeles 2, New York 1

Game Six

Los Angeles 9, New York 2

Los Angeles wins World Series 4-2.

HOCKEY

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

Top 16 teams qualify for playoffs

	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Edmonton	8	4	0	60	46	16
Montreal	6	0	3	59	21	15
N.Y. Islanders	7	1	1	38	29	15
Philadelphia	7	1	1	38	2	15
Minnesota	6	2	2	43	26	14
Buffalo	5	2	3	35	33	13
Boston	5	2	2	37	33	12
Quebec	6	5	0	53	44	12
Los Angeles	5	5	0	52	51	10
Pittsburgh	4	6	2	39	52	10
Winnipeg	4	2	2	37	30	10
Chicago	2	3	4	43	46	8
Detroit	3	4	2	26	37	8
St. Louis	3	6	2	47	52	8
Toronto	3	5	2	42	45	8
Vancouver	2	5	3	28	37	7
Calgary	2	6	2	33	42	6
N.Y. Rangers	3	7	0	28	46	6
Hartford	1	4	3	28	34	5
Colorado	1	6	2	23	44	4
Washington	1	8	0	29	44	2

Yesterday's Results

Edmonton 5, New York Rangers 3

Toronto 5, Pittsburgh 3

Buffalo 6, St. Louis 2

Minnesota 6, Calgary 1

Tonight's Games

Montreal at Boston

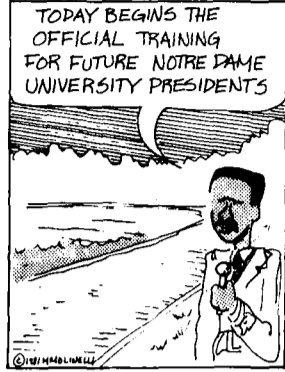
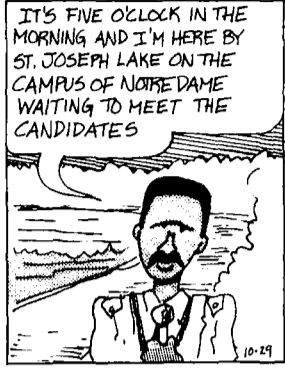
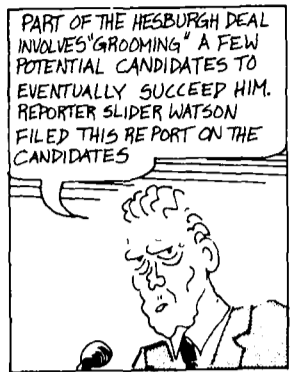
Calgary at Detroit

New York Islanders at Hartford

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia

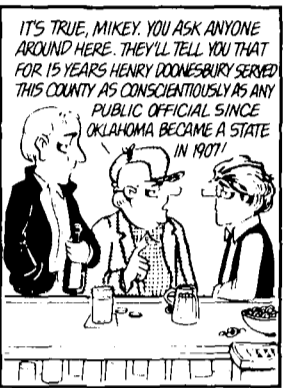
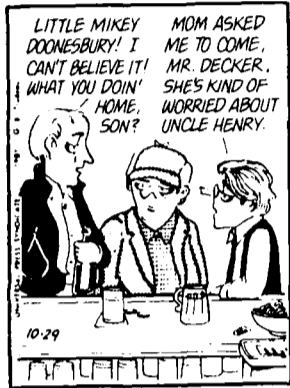
Washington at Los Angeles

Molarity



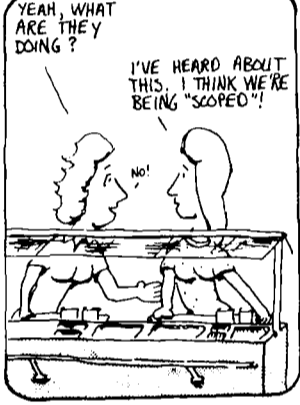
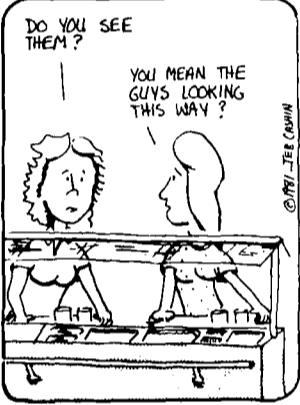
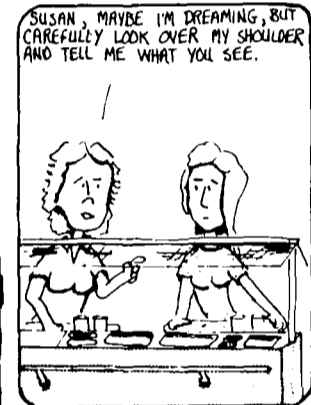
Michael Molinelli

Doonesbury

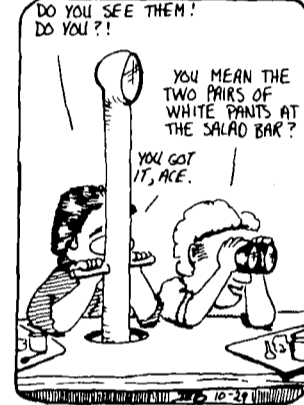


Garry Trudeau

Simon



Jeb Cashin



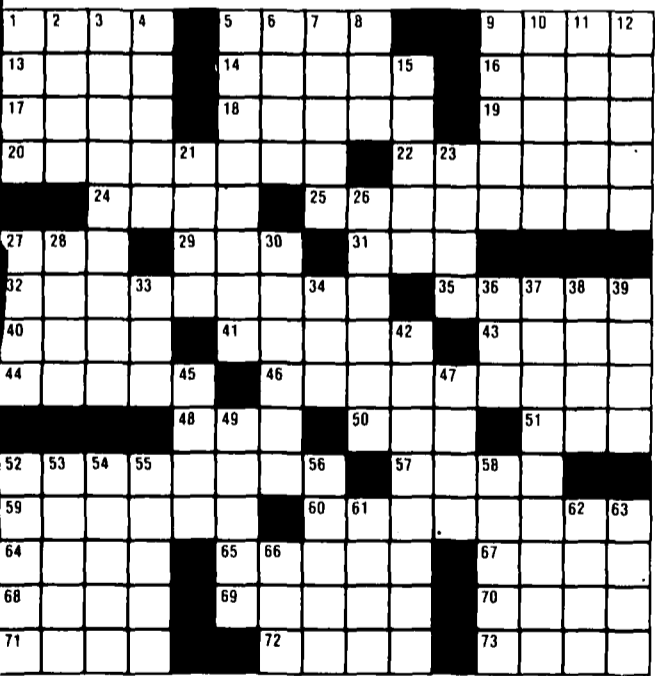
Campus

- 9:30 a.m. — noon — portfolio review, smc galleries, free of charge.
- 9 p.m. — noon — individual interviews, st. louis university law school, lafortune.
- 1:00 p.m. — 3 p.m. — portfolio review, smc galleries, free of charge.
- 1:30 p.m. — 3 p.m. — interviews, dickinson law school, lafortune.
- 3 p.m. — seminar, "applications of radiation chemical methods to studies of bioenergetics and enzyme function", dr. duncan h. bell, nd radiation lab conference room.
- 7, 9, 11 p.m. — film, "the graduate", engineering auditorium, \$1.
- 7 p.m. — presentation, "the effective use of a mail campaign in one's job search", paul reynolds, 123 nieuwland science hall; sponsored by placement bureau, all majors invited.
- 7:30 p.m. — cila lecture, "world hunger and los ninos", paul weiss, tajuana, mexico, memorial library auditorium, sponsored by cila, all are welcome.
- 7:30 p.m. — film, "the bride of frankenstein", anenberg auditorium, \$1.
- 7:30 p.m. — reading-lecture, "images of love", professor paul roche, memorial library lounge, sponsored by general program of liberal studies, all are welcome.
- 7:30 p.m. — meeting, american lebanese club, international student lounge, a movie about lebanon will be shown.
- 8 p.m. — piano festival, guest artist donna coleman, little theater, smc.
- 8 p.m. — hypnotist, tom deluca, angela athletic facility.

Television Tonight

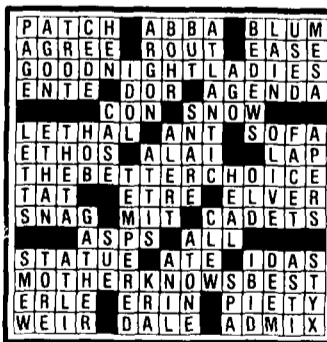
- 7:00 p.m. 16 MASH
- 22 CBS News
- 28 Joker's Wild
- 34 The MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 46 Miracle Revival Hour
- 7:30 p.m. 16 South Bend to Hill Street: A NewsCenter 16 Special
- 22 Family Feud
- 28 Tic Tac Dough
- 34 Straight Talk
- 46 W. V. Grant
- 8:00 p.m. 16 The Walton's
- 22 Magnum P.I.
- 28 Mork and Mindy
- 34 Jazz: An American Classic
- 46 Lester Sumrall Teaching
- 8:30 p.m. 28 Best of the West
- 46 Patterns for Living
- 9:00 p.m. 16 Different Strokes
- 22 Movie: "Blazing Saddles"
- 28 Barney Miller
- 34 Sneak Previews
- 46 Today with Lester Sumrall
- 9:30 p.m. 16 Gimme A Break
- 28 Taxi
- 34 The Woodwright's Shop
- 10:00 p.m. 16 Hill Street Blues
- 22 20/20
- 34 Masterpiece Theater
- 46 Jack Van Impe
- 10:30 46 Faith For Today
- 11:00 p.m. 16 NewsCenter 16
- 22 22 Eyewitness News
- 28 Newswatch 28
- 34 The Dick Cavett Show
- 46 Praise The Lord
- 11:30 p.m. 16 Tonight Show
- 22 Quincy/The Saint
- 28 ABC News Nightline
- 34 Captioned ABC News
- 28 Vegas
- 12:00 a.m. 16 Tomorrow Coast To Coast
- 12:30 a.m. 16

The Daily Crossword



- ACROSS
- 1 Humane org.
- 5 Show approval
- 9 Masticate
- 13 Islands off Galway
- 14 Pointed
- 16 Byway
- 17 Ponselle
- 18 Rippled pattern
- 19 Movie terrier
- 20 Large conducting pipes
- 22 Call up
- 24 Elusive fish
- 25 Not to be trusted
- 27 Choose
- 29 Pinnacle
- 31 Greek letter
- 32 OPEC word
- 35 Dance routines
- 40 Vicinity
- 41 Raines and Fitzgerald
- 43 Kind of hammer
- 44 Exuberant
- 46 Site of Angel Falls
- 48 MacGraw
- 50 — Paulo
- 51 Coquettish
- 52 Collision aftermath
- 57 Place in order
- 59 Irritates
- 60 Overly ingratiating
- 64 Zhivago's love
- 65 Lecterns
- 67 Ash
- 68 Vindicator of means
- 69 Drop in sales
- 70 Sound
- 71 Entree
- 72 Being
- 73 Children's vehicle
- 26 Site of car races
- 27 Iridescent silica
- 28 Incas' land
- 30 Of a skeletal part
- 33 "Brother —"
- 34 Rubber tree
- 36 Ft. Worth inst.
- 37 Kind of college
- 38 Cal. city (with 21D)
- 39 Influence
- 42 Painting of a kind
- 45 Eastern university
- 47 Suit in the attic
- 49 Has difficulty with sibilants
- 52 Eyed
- 53 Kurds, e.g.
- 54 Garnishes
- 55 Hide
- 56 Antelopes with spiral horns
- 58 Roman and Chatterton
- 61 Games using counters
- 62 Congo river
- 63 Coconut, for one
- 66 Bravo!

Wednesday's Solution



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tonight shoot down the navy with a
KAMIKAZEE at SENIOR BAR

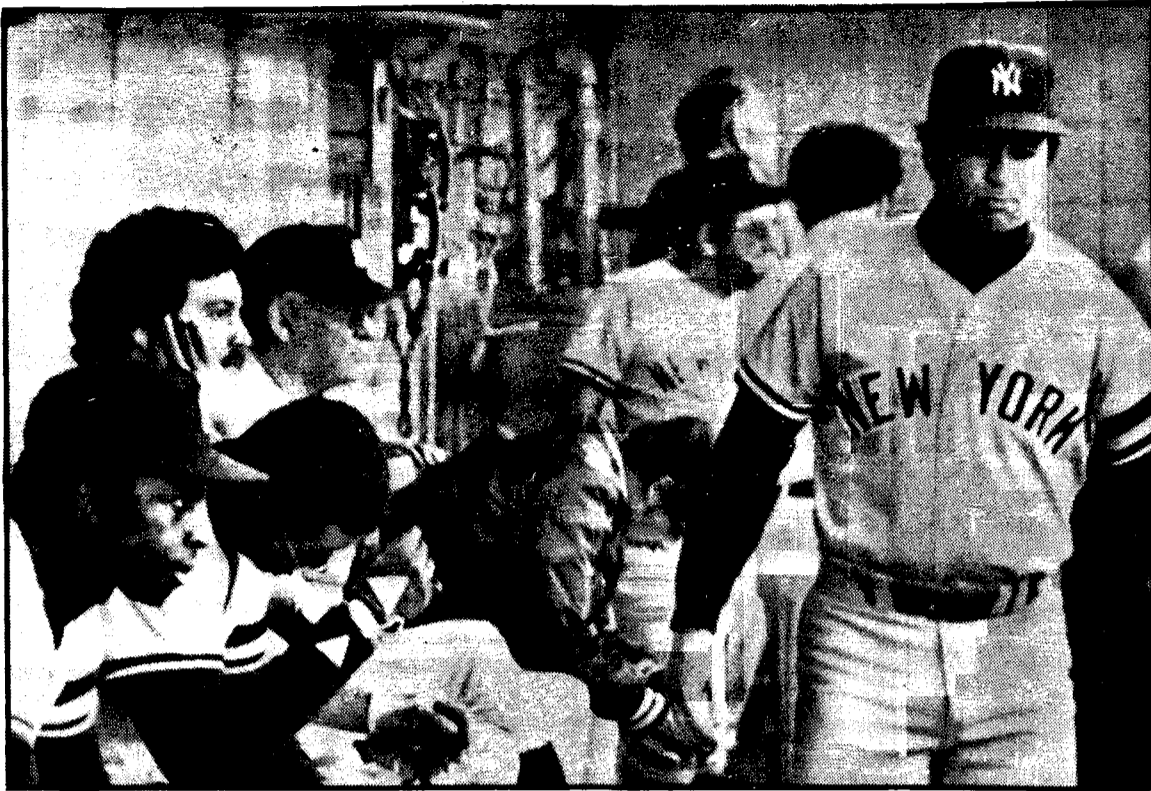
KAMIKAZEE SPECIAL ALL NITE!

saturday nite senior bar will hold a
WILD & CRAZY COSTUME PARTY
BE THERE!



The Nazz
presents

thursday open night 9:00 - ?
friday, oct. 30
two favorites
Bob Marovich 9:00-10:30
Mike Daly 10:30 - ?



The New York Yankees faced dejection again last night. They lost their fourth straight game, and the world championship, to the Los Angeles Dodgers. See story below. (AP Photo)

San Francisco, 49'ers high on Montana

By MIKE MONK
Sports Writer

He earned the title "Comeback Joe" during his illustrious playing career at Notre Dame, and rightfully so. Time and again, quarterback Joe Montana wrested victory away from would-be conquerors as he engineered some of the most memorable come-from-behind wins in the history of college football.

But since joining the San Francisco 49ers in 1979, Montana's complimentary moniker has gone by the wayside somewhat. Not because he has lost the magical comeback touch that created so many lasting memories for Notre Dame fans, but because now when he glances up at the scoreboard in the fourth quarter, his 49ers are usually up on top. In fact, the once lowly 49ers have won six of their eight contests this season, good enough for first place in the Western Division of the NFC. The Philadelphia Eagles are the only team in the NFL with a better record.

Much of the success of the 49er team can be attributed directly to the exemplary play of Montana. Through the first half of the season, he has completed 65 percent of his passes for almost 2,000 yards. Over the course of the last four games, Montana has hurled 99 consecutive passes without an interception, breaking the old 49er record set by the great John Brodie. By virtue of these impressive statistics, he has earned a rating of 96.1, tops in the

NFC and second only to Craig Morton of Denver in the entire NFL.

Since 49er Head Coach Bill Walsh took over in 1979, he has built the offense around the pass. His hard work and perseverance has finally paid off, with San Francisco now averaging close to four touchdowns each game. Combine this with a vastly improved defense (last season the 49er secondary allowed the most passing yards in the history of the NFL) and the result is one of the best teams in the league. But just like everyone else in the Bay Area, Walsh recognizes the man who deserves much of the credit.

"Montana has been playing outstanding football," he said. "He makes good decisions under pressure. And he's a fine athlete. I knew with four games left last season that he would be our man for the future."

It was last season when Montana finally earned the opportunity to show what he can do with the pigskin. Midway through the year, he took over for the inconsistent Steve Deberg. Montana went on to establish a 49er completion record of 64.5 percent, which was also best in the NFL. After suffering through five quarterbacks since Brodie's retirement in 1973, San Francisco has finally found itself an outstanding signal caller.

It has been a Cinderella story for Montana; from third string quarter

See MONTANA, page 14

Four straight

Dodgers beat Yankees, take series

NEW YORK (AP) — Pedro Guerrero drove in five runs with a home run, a triple and a single as Los Angeles defeated the New York Yankees 9-2 in Game 6 last night, giving the never-say-die Dodgers their fifth World Series title.

They won it in four straight games, dropping the first two in Yankee Stadium before winning three at home and the final game in New York.

The Dodgers jumped on reliever George Frazier for three runs in the fifth, then went on to score four more in the sixth, to put the game out of reach.

After a season shortened and torn in half by baseball's first midseason strike, and following a playoff format that included unprecedented divisional showdowns, the Series produced its special memories.

The most memorable may turn out to be the decision to pinch-hit for Yankee starter Tommy John in the New York fourth with the score tied 1-1. Yankee manager Bob Lemon decided to go with Frazier at that point.

The series will also be remembered as the first in which three players shared the Most Valuable Player honors. Guerrero, Ron Cey and Steve Garvey were cited for their play, and received the award.

By the end of the game, Yankee Stadium, which had held 56,513, was half-empty and nearly silent in shock. The Dodgers raced onto the field after the final out but quickly retreated as dozens of fans poured out of the stands.

Cey, who was beamed in Game 5, drove in the go-ahead run in the fifth inning with a single and Guerrero pounded home two more with a triple to the wall in the deepest part of the stadium, about 430 feet from home plate.

Cey left the game for a pinch hitter in the next inning, suffering from the effects of the beanball. He had been hit on the batting helmet above the left ear by a pitch from Yankees reliever Rich Gossage and sustained a slight concussion.

Dave Lopes led off the fifth with a ground single between third baseman Graig Nettles, also playing despite an injury, and shortstop Larry Milbourne. Bill Russell sacrificed Lopes to second and, one out later, Cey strode to the plate.

"The Penguin" hit a bouncer up the middle that eluded second baseman Willie Randolph and the

Dodgers led 2-1. A bloop single over the middle by Dusty Baker sent Cey to third and Guerrero hit the first pitch from reliever Frazier for his two-run triple.

The inning made a loser of Frazier for the third time in the Series, breaking a World Series mark for six and seven-game Series. Jon Matlack of the New York Mets in 1973 lost twice in a seven-game Series, and Dan Quisenberry of the Kansas City Royals lost a pair in 1980.

The only pitcher ever to lose three games in one World Series was Claude Williams of the Chicago White Sox in 1919, the year of the Black Sox scandal, but that was in eight games.

The Dodgers ended all doubts that New York's tumultuous season was over in the four-run sixth, sending 10 men to the plate.

After striking out Yeager, reliever Ron Davis, who started the inning, walked Hooton and Lopes. But a seeing-eye single between Nettles and Milbourne sent Hooton home and chased Davis in favor of Rick Reuschel, who had started and lost Game 4 in Los Angeles. On Reuschel's 0-1 pitch to Garvey, Lopes and Russell executed a double steal. Reuschel walked Garvey intentionally to load the bases and Derrel Thomas came in to hit for Cey, who complained of wooziness.

Thomas hit a grounder to Nettles' right at third. As Nettles fielded the ball, he stumbled over the bag and Russell was out, but Nettles' throw to first was late, by a hair, as Lopes scored the second run of the inning.

Baker then hit a sharp one-hopper to Nettles, who bobbled the ball for an error, and the bases were loaded for Guerrero. Guerrero hit Reuschel's first pitch into left-center field, scoring Garvey and Thomas, and giving the Dodgers an 8-1 lead.

Hooton had been the champion during all the Dodgers' adversity, and now he had his chance to finally end it.

After the Dodgers fell behind Houston 0-2 in the National League West Division playoff, Hooton was called upon in Game 3. He beat Bob Knepper to keep the Dodgers going and they beat Houston two more times.

Trailing Montreal 2-1 in games in the NL championship Series, Hooton was called upon again to pitch Game 4 in Montreal. He already had been victorious in Game 1 and he prevailed over Montreal's Bill Gul-

lickson in Game 4 as the Dodgers recovered again.

Their third recovery came in the World Series, after losing the first two games.

See DODGERS, page 14

Catching up on club action

BENGAL HOPEFULS — Twelve boxers took a hopeful step in the march toward March and the Bengal Bouts when they won their weight divisions Oct. 15 in the boxing club's "Novice Boxing Tournament." The victors and their weight classes are: Tony Bonacci, 134; Mike Schierl, 142; Chip Beatty, 145; John McGarrity, 148; Kevin Binger, 150; Steve Cramer, 155; Tom Luzinski, 156; Greg DeVoursney, 160; Jeff Messer, 165; Jay Casaldue, 169; Bob Manfreda, 172; and Dave Condon, 180.

RECORD FOR ROWERS IN BOSTON — Highlighted by a record-setting performance by the women rowers, Notre Dame's annual fall trip to Boston for the "Head of Charles Regatta" on Oct. 17 was another success for the club. The women's time of 18:44.6 on the three-mile course was the best ever for a women's crew team from Notre Dame at the Boston meet, and the team took second place in a nine team field. The Irish squad consisted of coxswain Fran Verhalen, Karen Langhans, Jane Wagner, Maria Carbone Kellee Asch, Jean McGowan, Vreni Hommes, Rita Harrington and stroke Sharon DiNicola.

Meanwhile, in the men's division "our places were not the best, but the times were very good," said Bob Bennett, club president. "We were very pleased with all our results considering how the competitive level at the meet has increased so greatly."

The "Heavyweight Division" of the men posted the second fastest race in a decade of competition at the Charles by Notre Dame squads. The time of 16:45.7 was good for an 18th place finish out of 31 teams. The boat's crew consisted of coxswain John Thompson, Rich Gurrola, Mike Dugan, Greg Larkin, Pete Warinner, Kevin Mullane, Jim Feider, Dana (Stone) Drury and stroke Ed Dailey.

The "Lightweight" men finished 27th out of 40 teams with a "much better than in practice" time of 17:11.3. The crew included coxswain Terry Rogers, Rich Green, John Williamson, Tom McKenna, Dennis Carney, John Rudser, Mike Hawboldt, Scott Cunneen and stroke Mark Green.

WOMEN'S SOCCER ON THE RISE — Under the direction of Phoebe Hoffman, wife of Notre Dame assistant soccer coach for men, Hank Hoffman, the newly formed women's soccer club has posted a 6-1 record while competing in the seven-team "Michiana Soccer Association League." The lone defeat was against a two-year varsity squad from Marquette in the Notre Dame women's first inter-collegiate game. The club has been victorious twice over Saint Mary's (also a member of the Michiana League), and defeated Soccer 'T on Oct. 24 by a 4-1 score. Currently, there are about 25 members on

Louie Somogyi
Sports Writer

Club Corner



the club, but Hoffman is quite optimistic of a definite growth in the club's popularity as a result of the impact that the sport has had in America the last several years. Top performers on the club include Helen Locher, Debbie Copp, Letty Valdes, and Lindy Webster on offense, and Susan Gordon, Angela Eggleston, and Theresa Sawaya on defense. Tracy Walters and Nancy Jackson alternate at the goalkeeping chores.

WOMEN'S CROSS-COUNTRY — Paced by Cindy Bulik, four Notre Dame women finished in the top half of a 60-women three-mile cross-country meet at Southwestern Michigan on Oct. 17. Bulik finished an admirable 4th, while teammates Mary O'Connor, Nalini Rajamannan and Rosemary Luking placed 10th, 21st, and 25th respectively. Members run 50-miles a week. The squad travels to Ohio on November 7 for the Midwest Regionals.

WATER-POLO SEASON ENDS PREMATURELY — Due to a lack of pool time at the Rockne Memorial, the water-polo club has cancelled the remaining eight games of their schedule. "Without practice you can't prepare for games," explains club president Pat McDivitt. "I'm pretty sure, though, that we can get something started again in the spring, and hopefully have a tournament of our own here." The team concluded its season with a 4-3 mark after splitting a pair of games at Illinois University on October 17th. The Irish lost the first game 16-11 to Illinois after the score was tied 11-11 with four minutes remaining. McDivitt had five goals to pace the Irish attack while Jim Link, John Smith, and Jim Mills scored two apiece. The team finished in a blaze of glory, however, with a 22-4 rocking of Purdue. McDivitt paced the attack again with eight goals while Smith added five. Also scoring were Ryan Gorey with three tallies, varsity-swimmer Gary Severyn and Mike Goscienski with two scores each, and Chris Packer with one.

REYNOLDS SAILS ALONG — Phil Reynolds represented Notre Dame with an impressive 4th place finish out of 18 participants at the Midwest "Single-Handed Championships" held Oct. 17. The sailing club travels this weekend separately to meets at Madison, Wisconsin, and Cincinnati, Ohio.