

The Observer

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United Way leaders discuss campaign

In preparation for this week's United Way campaign, Observer News staffer Sonya Stinson met individually with Bro. Joseph McTaggart, Sean Digan and Joe Orie, the organizers of the campus drive, to discuss the campaign.

Q&A

Q: What are some of the goals and organizational plans of the United Way drive at Notre Dame?

A: (McTaggart) What we have set as a goal is 100 percent participation. Notre Dame has been improving over the years. United Way has not always been as organized as it is now. Our goal each year has been to tighten up the organizational structure. I think it's well organized now, so that we hope to move this next year under the auspices of Student Activities.

Q: What kind of response have you gotten from students? Are they enthusiastic about the drive or is there some skepticism?

A: (Digan) It's both. Some people look at it as kind of a pain, but I think a lot of people feel that it's something they can help out the community with. A lot of students don't really know what United Way is and who it helps out. Around here, we have a lot of questions about abortion. The United Way in St. Joseph county doesn't support any of the abortion-related groups. Every year we pass out abortion disclaimers, letters saying we don't send money

to organizations like the March of Dimes and Planned Parenthood.

Q: Are there any new ideas this year for encouraging contributions to the door-to-door collections in the dormitories?

A: (Orie) We want them to give because they want to give. We don't want to use pressure tactics. There has really been no major change. We push for section leader involvement. We have bar graphs in the Observer. We just want to encourage friendly competition within the dorms.

(Digan) We are trying to get to the off-campus students more. We are going to have some people at Campus View go around and collect, and we're going to set up in Lafortune next week so that off-campus students can make their donations.

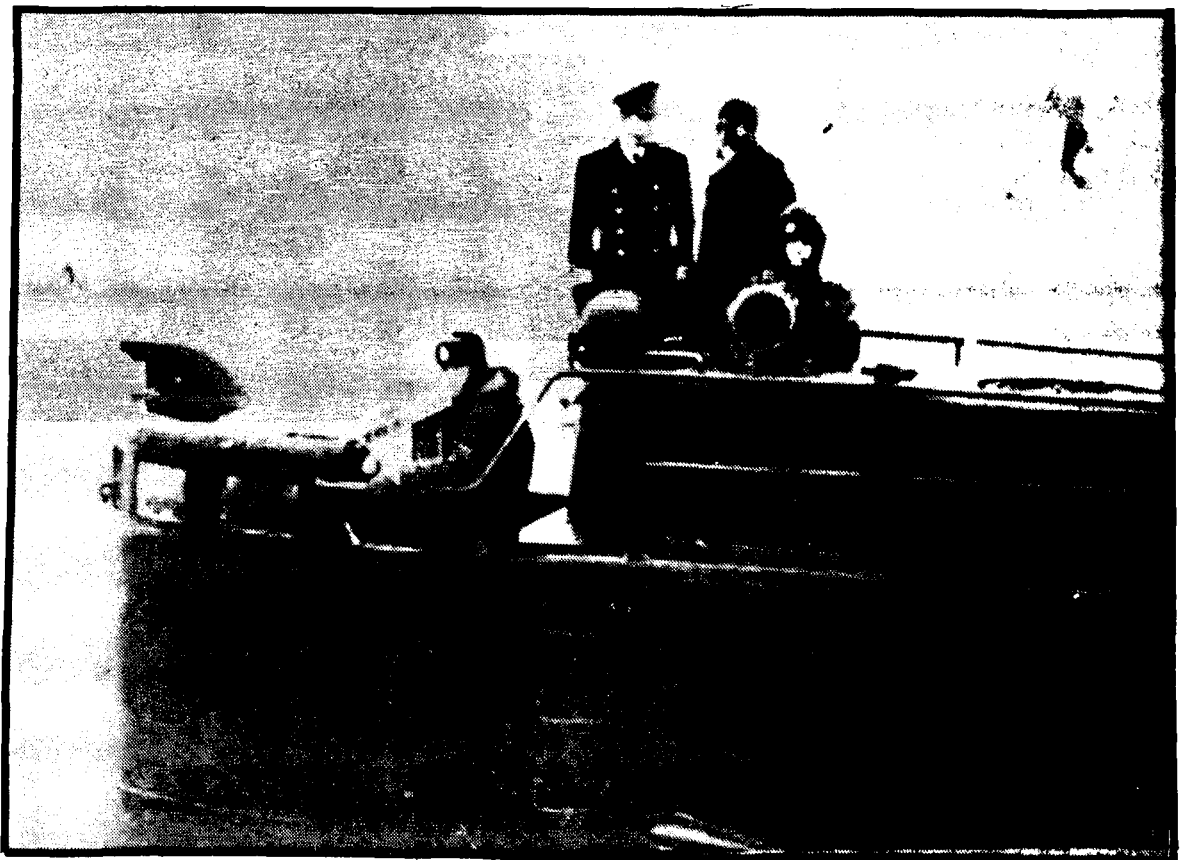
Q: The section leaders have become more involved in the organization of the drive in the last two years. Why do you work through them?

A: (Digan) We felt that, collecting door-to-door, we'd do better if we got people whom the students knew. You're more apt to give money to someone you know. What makes or breaks our whole campaign is whether the section leaders do a good job.

Q: How do you determine the amount that you ask each student to contribute?

A: (Orie) In a sense, the two dollars we are asking for is not much compared to everything else. When we look at the overall plan, we see that of the 21 groundskeepers here, 20 of them gave \$48 of their salaries. And we're asking two dollars from the students. I think that next year

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Swedish Navy Captain Karl Anderson, center left, talks to a Soviet crewman after Swedish naval forces routed a Soviet sub and salvage tug, saying that Swedish forces will free the grounded sub. (AP laserphoto)

Skipper still aboard Soviet sub remains grounded

STOCKHOLM, SWEDEN (AP) — Swedish authorities said Sunday "there must be some other reason" than Soviet bureaucracy keeping a skipper aboard his grounded submarine, but they dismissed the possibility of using force to end the stalemate off the Baltic coast.

Lt. Cmdr. Pyotr Gushin poked his head out of the sub's turret Sunday for a breath of fresh air, but the 35-

year-old skipper was still refusing to come ashore for interrogation despite instructions from the Soviet Embassy here to cooperate with Swedish officials.

The boat ran aground in a restricted area of the Baltic Sea on Tuesday night, about nine miles from the Karlskrona naval base, a key defense installation.

Gushin has maintained all along that he is awaiting instructions from his home naval base at Kaliningrad, Swedish officials said. One theory put forward by the Swedish press is that he is kept on board while being interrogated by the Soviets via radio, and that the Soviets want their investigation to take precedence over Sweden's demand for a thorough explanation of what the sub was doing poking around in Swedish waters.

Commodore Lennart Forsman of the naval base at Karlskrona confirmed at a news conference that there had been intermittent radio

contact between the sub and Kaliningrad.

Swedish experts say the 220-foot-long, diesel-powered sub is specially modified for intelligence missions.

Swedish defense officials said they no longer believe Soviet bureaucracy is behind the standoff, in which Sweden refuses to allow the sub to be pulled free unless it gets a satisfactory explanation of its mission.

"There must be some other reason," said Swedish naval commander Sven Carlsson.

Meanwhile, Swedish Defense Minister Torsten Gustafsson said in a television interview Sunday that he does not foresee force being used to resolve the deadlock.

"I can't see any such possibilities," Gustafsson said.

"The Swedish government has acted with considerable firmness," in its dealing with the Soviets, Gus-

See SOVIETS, page 4

'Surviving life'

Woman wins battle with cancer

By NANCY SHULING
Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — Cancer invaded Stephani Cook's body at a time when those who knew her thought of her as a beautiful mother of two, a Barnard College graduate and former model, married to a successful Wall Street investment banker.

She was all those things.

She was also a 27-year-old woman who wanted to die.

The story of Stephani Cook is not just a story about outwitting death. It is a story about learning to survive life.

When she first brought her shoulder and chest pains to her doctor, he responded with kindly skepticism and fatherly advice about the dangers of self-indulgence and the importance of getting enough rest.

"My resolve, my impulse to insist, faltered once I had been examined and found myself across from Dr. G. in his tastefully decorated office," she wrote. "I smelled patronization coming on. ... Even upside down I could read the word 'Librium.'"

She interpreted her pain as punishment for her inability to do what other women seemed to manage so easily: to accept life's limitations, to abandon romantic notions, to grow up. She vowed to try harder to make herself happy.

But the symptoms persisted. The doctors poked, probed and puzzled, then attacked with tests and operations, most of which were painful, debilitating and unnecessary.

She wasn't getting any better.

And she couldn't seem to do anything about it.

"I could hardly get out of bed in the morning; how then could I get new doctors and start with them all over again, complaining, apologizing, convincing?" she wrote.

Finally, in November 1971, Ms. Cook's illness was diagnosed as cancer of the placenta — a disease that

can be spotted with a simple urinalysis, a disease that developed during her second pregnancy.

Until recently, 90 percent of its victims died within a year. By the time it was discovered in Ms. Cook, she'd had it for two years.

See CANCER, page 4

'The Solidarity Movement'

Lecture examines Polish labor

By BILL KOLB
Staff Reporter

The Polish Solidarity movement's origins, developments, and status were discussed Friday afternoon in a lecture presented by Professor Karol H. Borowski in the ETS Theatre of the Center for Continuing Education.

Titled "Poland Seen and Experienced: The Solidarity Movement in Sociological and Personal Perspective," the lecture traced the conflicts between the Catholic Church and the Communist Party that have led to the current crisis. Poland, said Borowski, is a "country of numerous paradoxes." Noting that Poland's culture is deeply rooted in a thousand-year-old Catholic tradition, he observed that the Polish Church has been revitalized since communism was imposed upon Poland as a result of World War II.

"Despite a restrictive atmosphere," said Borowski, "the Church strengthened and priestly vocations grew." Instead of a "service station" dispensing weekly

religious services, it became a genuine "Church of Christ," enjoying a strong relationship with the people.

Noting that the communist government's efforts to divide and repress the Church in fact strengthened it, Borowski maintained that the Church's fight for human rights and dignity have played a crucial role in the Solidarity movement. Borowski said that despite the harassment of bishops, the removal of the intelligentsia from positions of leadership, and the show trials of Polish dissidents, Poles have never conformed to Soviet supremacy. Recalling several uprisings after WW II which were brutally suppressed — one in which 400 Poles demanding food and freedom of religion were killed — Borowski observed that Polish opposition to the government gathered momentum with the increased awareness of corruption. While the Western press failed to report the repressive nature of the Polish government, the anti-communist underground press in Poland flourished, along with the illegal distribution of

See SOLIDARITY, page 4

MONDAY FOCUS

She tells it in a new book called *Second Life*, which chronicles a disease and a life gone haywire, an illness and a recovery from a rare form of cancer — and a more common malady: "a lifetime of indecision, fear, guilt and PARALYSIS."

As a young woman, she dreamed of a passionate husband but chose a pragmatic one. As a young wife, she felt like a failure and blamed herself for her unhappiness.

She couldn't seem to do anything about it.

By The Observer and The Associated Press

Two inmates at the Indiana State Prison

have been hospitalized in the wake of a four-week hunger strike to protest against prison conditions, *The Indianapolis Star* reported in yesterday's editions. However, Department of Correction officials maintain everything is normal at the maximum security facility in Michigan City. "It's nothing more than shop-worn propaganda tactics," said Warden Jack R. Duckworth. "I don't think we ever had a strike here. We had a few inmates who skipped a meal or two, but I don't think there was ever total abstinence." Inmates say Duckworth and other correction officials are trying to cover up the strike. *The Star* said, An Indiana State Prison employee who declined to be identified told *The Star* that at least eight prisoners in the I-Cell-block detention unit have been on a hunger strike for the last four weeks to protest lack of medical attention, unsanitary condition in the cell-block, guard harassment and broken windows in the lockup unit. — AP

A man who lost his only son

in Vietnam was being held on a murder charge yesterday, accused of shooting a 13-year-old trick-or-treater who wore an Army costume and carried a toy submachine gun. Daniel Kevin Breaux, described as large for his age, was shot once in the chest with a .357 Magnum on Saturday night as he and two other boys stood waiting for Halloween treats on Robert James Bouton's front porch, sheriff's deputies said. "They rang the doorbell and he answered the door," said Sgt. Browning, slammed the door, ran to his bedroom and got his .357 Magnum and came back out. "He stepped out on the porch, said something to the effect that 'You think it's funny, huh?' and he shot him," said Browning, the chief investigating officer in the case. Breaux died about 75 minutes later at Earl K. Long Hospital. Bouton, 58, was held at the city jail on a charge of second-degree murder. Deputies said bond was set yesterday at \$250,000. Bouton was expected to undergo psychiatric tests, deputies said. — AP

Interior Secretary James Watt

, whose anti-environmental stance has garnered enemies among ecology groups, has nothing to worry about despite public protests, a Interior Department official says. James R. Harris, director of the U.S. Office of Surface Mining, said political pressures won't harm his boss. regarding the massive petition presented to President Reagan last week calling for the removal of Watt, Harris said that "all the petition proves is that 1,100,000 people in the United States today can sign their names." Harris, a former Indiana legislator, addressed the fall meeting of the Illinois-Indiana section of the American Institute of Professional Geologists held at Indiana University last week. He was appointed to his position by Reagan and confirmed by the Senate in July, and immediately undertook to rewrite the regulations which the office of Surface Mining imposes on coal mining companies. — AP

The percentage of people voting

in last year's presidential election dropped to its lowest level in three decades, but that's not the way Americans remember it. According to a new, unpublished, Census Bureau survey, 59.2 percent of Americans aged 18 and over reported having voted in 1980. That would have topped the percentage turning out in both the 1972 and 1976 elections. However, the Federal Election Commission reports that 53.9 percent of those eligible actually voted, the smallest percentage since 1948 when Harry Truman upset a favored Thomas E. Dewey.

"There is a general tendency for people to overreport their participation on voting," explained Martin O'Connell of the bureau, which collected the information about two weeks after the election as part of its regular population survey.

A few discrepancies between actual votes cast and the number who say they voted occur, he said, because some people may vote in some elections, but not for president, some ballots are eventually disqualified, and in some cases one family member may answer the survey for another and give an incorrect answer. — AP

The University of Notre Dame

Alumni Association will honor an outstanding senior each year when it presents a citation based on service to the University and community, as well as good academic standing. Officials of the 67,000-member organization say the first distinguished Student Award will be presented at a national meeting in May 1982. Nomination forms are available to members of the University community and may be obtained in the Alumni Office, Student Government, and the offices of deans and rectors. The nomination deadline is November 20, and a committee, coordinated by Rev. David E. Schlaver, C.S.C., director of campus ministry, will study the list of proposed honorees during the Christmas Break. Other members of the selection committee are Rev. John L. Van Wolvlear, C.S.C., vice president for student affairs; James McDonnell, director of student activities; Dr. Emil T. Hofman, dean of Freshman Year of Studies, and Dr. Katherine Tillman, assistant provost. The new award has been described as equal in significance to the present Sorin and Armstrong Awards presented by the Alumni Association each year to an outstanding alumnus or staff member, respectively, on the basis of service to Notre Dame and their community. — *The Observer*

Partly cloudy and mild with a 40 percent chance of rain today and a 20 percent chance tonight. High today in the mid 60s. Low tonight in the mid to upper 40s. Tomorrow partly cloudy

Freezing the Arms Race

The nuclear arms race is something that people do not like to think about, and for understandable reasons. No one wants to dwell on the buildup of arms in the U.S. and the Soviet Union, and the possible consequences of the use of those arms. Yet, as we ignore what is going on, advanced technology is making it possible to conduct a "limited nuclear war" to "neutralize" Soviet forces should hostilities break out in Europe. Have we come so far from the ashes of Hiroshima and Nagasaki that a nuclear exchange, as limited as it may be, now seems feasible?

It is at times like this, when we discuss the prospect of tactical nuclear warfare as if it were a game of "Stratego", that we'd better step back and see where the arms race is leading us. As nuclear war becomes more and more practical, we inch closer to the use of nuclear weapons to resolve a conflict. There is only one way to alter this course of events, and that is to halt the arms race altogether.

The Nuclear Freeze Campaign offers such a proposal. The campaign's call for a halt states that "to improve national and international security the United States and the Soviet Union should stop the nuclear arms race. Specifically, they should adopt a mutual freeze on the testing, production and deployment of nuclear weapons and of missiles and of new aircraft designed primarily to deliver nuclear weapons. This is an essential, verifiable first step toward lessening the risk of nuclear war and reducing the nuclear arsenals."

The campaign does not have a lobby in Washington to further its cause; it relies on newsletters and petitions to spread its message and build support. In this spirit the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's chapter of Pax Christi is sponsoring a "Nuclear Freeze Week." The group will aid the campaign by circulating informational flyers, and petitions calling on Indiana's Congressional delegation to take action towards a nuclear arms moratorium.

In addition, Ed Laarman, a Ph.D. candidate in theology, will speak on "Nuclear War, Just War, and Christian Faithfulness" tomorrow evening at 7 p.m. in the Hayes-Healy Auditorium. Fr. Jack Keefe of the Fatima Retreat Center will celebrate a Mass for Peace on Sunday, Nov. 8 at 10:30 a.m. in the Farley Hall Chapel.

Bro. William Mewes, coordinator of the week, explained that the focus of the campaign is to halt the arms race, as the first step toward eventual disarmament. "It is like driving off of a cliff. First you stop, then you back up," he said.

The logic behind the campaign is simple. If nuclear war is dangerous and costly, why should it be continued? The U.S. and the Soviet Union both fear that if they halt the production of nuclear weapons, the "other side" will get ahead. Most experts agree that the countries are equal in military strength, so why not stop now before one of the two produces more weapons

Tim Vercellotti
News Editor

Inside Monday

(Such as the American Pershing II and MX missile systems, and the Soviet SS17, SS18, SS19 ICBM's?)

Verification procedures play an important part in this proposed freeze. Randall Forsberg, of the Institute for Defense and Disarmament Studies, the founder of the freeze campaign, writes that "satellite sensors can now read a license plate in Moscow." U.S. satellites can tell the number of missiles and subs, their type, and whether or not they are being transported around the country. A freeze on warhead production could be monitored by the safeguards of the International Atomic Energy Agency.

The benefits from such a freeze are numerous. An end to the arms race would prevent both the U.S. and the Soviet Union from developing weapons that would

make nuclear warfare more "practical," and therefore, more possible. The money that is currently being pumped into defense could be used to balance the budget, improve human services, or increase aid to developing nations. In addition, inflation, spurred on by the military-industrial complex, could be slowed down.

Information regarding the freeze campaign will be distributed tomorrow, and dorm reps from Pax Christi will gather petition signatures door-to-door beginning Wednesday. The petitions will be sent to Third District Congressman

John Hiler's office, and copies will be sent to Indiana Senators Richard Lugar and Dan Quayle, as well as to President Reagan.

The importance of a halt to the nuclear arms race cannot be underestimated. As the distance grows between our world and the world of August, 1945, the horrors of nuclear warfare become less vivid, and less of a deterrent. As technology advances, the prospect of a "winnable" nuclear war becomes more feasible. I wonder if such a war would really have any winners? I think it would be easier to stop the arms race than to find out the answer to that question.

Observer notes

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



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Devine discusses moral problems

By MARK ROLFES and SUE FLECK
Staff Reporter

Dr. Philip Devine, professor at the University of Scranton and author of *The Ethics of Homicide*, read his paper entitled, "Birth, Copulation, and Death" last Friday in the library lounge. The paper discussed and questioned the views one has toward present day moral problems such as the death of an individual, reproduction in the interest of future society, and sexual relationships. Devine also presented the overflow principle, which he defined as "that which is associated with a person ought to be treated with respect."

Devine said that Death is conceptualized as a lover, a journey, or a homecoming, in order to make it intelligible to us. Death is mysterious to us only because we refuse to see what it really is — the annihilation of the self, according to Devine.

Stating that a living being is related to its corpse, Devine said that moral problems can arise concerning the disposal of the body, promises made to the person when he was living, and the wishes of the dead being respected. He said that the way one acts toward a corpse reflects one's reaction to a living being as well as to the whole society. The connection between persons and remains that is presented in the overflow principle should assure the respect for a corpse and all that is related to it.

On the subject of reproduction and birth, Devine calls the former a

human good, necessary to the "welfare of human posterity." Although one is not obligated to have children, bodily creatures tend toward reproduction, and therefore have a responsibility to it, according to Devine.

Five tentative principles ought to govern this area of reproduction, according to Devine. They are "1) reproduction is a basic human good, 2) the human species is to be continued, 3) not all possible conception should occur, 4) numbers are secondary, 5) the incursion of technical process into the human reproduction is to be limited."

Devine then discussed sexual morality, distinguishing between rules and principles of individuals and those of a broader sort. He said that he was "not trying to say how to behave but why sex has a peculiar moral importance." Moral conclusions depend on moral comparatives such as the commands of society and of God, according to Devine.

Rape and sexual assault, he said, violate moral rules that forbid violence. Prostitution involves exploitation. Homosexuality falls short of the "ideal union of the two sexes". Child molestation and incest are wrong since in those instances, love should not be expressed sexually. Devine also said that there is an arbitrary inexplicable limit on autonomy. Use of the human being merely as *that* steps beyond this limit, according to Devine.

Devine closed by saying that his overflow principle is a principle and not a rule.



At last night's SMC Student Government Board Meeting, Hall section leaders met with the board members at a reception to encourage their participation in the government.

(photo by Carl J. Frushon)

Standoff continues

Union plans for new strikes

WARSAW, Poland (AP) - Challenging the Polish Parliament and national union leaders, local Solidarity unionists planned new strikes and vowed Sunday to continue wildcat protests now idling some 250,000 workers across the country.

Prosecutors in the Baltic port of Szczecin began a criminal investigation of local Solidarity leader Marian Jurczyk for a speech he gave calling legislators and the government "traitors to Polish society," the official PAP news agency reported Sunday.

It was the first reported investigation of a senior Solidarity official in the union's 15 months of existence.

Walkouts are scheduled by Solidarity chapters in at least six cities this week, but officials could not immediately be reached to say if they planned to cancel the protests in light of Parliament's appeal Saturday to end them.

The Solidarity National Commission is to meet tomorrow in Gdansk to discuss the protest wave, and may take disciplinary measures against its own members for the first time.

Meanwhile, the worst spate of wildcat walkouts since the independent labor federation was spawned in August 1980 showed

little sign of abating Sunday.

Strikes — some of them up to 3 weeks old — continued in Zyrardow, Tarnobrzeg, Zielona, Gora and Sosnowiec over food shortages and other issues.

Many local leaders remained adamant that strikes would continue until the labor disputes were resolved.

"The strike committee considers all important matters and it will have to consider both the Solidarity leadership and Sejm (Parliament) resolutions," said a spokesman for striking unionists in Tarnobrzeg.

"But the strike will certainly continue today and under the current circumstances, there is almost no chance that the strike committee will decide to stop in the next day," he added.

The union official cited the "stubbornness" of government negotiators who demanded the protest be suspended before talks commence.

The Sejm said in its resolution Saturday that such protests endangered Poland's existence — an apparent reference to continuing economic decline. Poland has an estimated \$27 billion foreign debt to the West and its lack of hard currency has exacerbated the strike effects by curtailing Poland's ability to import raw materials needed for its manufacturing base.

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To entertain Irish fans, Laura Lewis attempts to out-do fellow cheerleader Shelly Obermiller's stunt at the game Saturday. (photo by Carl J. Frushon)

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continued from page 1

books such as Orwell's *Animal Farm*.

Borowski also included the creative leadership of Lech Walesa as a factor which led the strikes in the port city of Gdansk to evolve into a national movement. Calling himself a "man full of anger," Walesa has been jailed over one hundred times for his participation in it. Admitting that "things can't change suddenly," Walesa urges a cautious wresting of control from the Communist Party. He admires the West, said Borowski, but says "the Western World sometimes wants to pay its bills with Polish blood."

During one of Borowski's frequent trips to Poland, he witnessed a food line that extended half a mile. But the stores are empty except for incidental items such as Chinese tea. He said that the Communists are using food as a weapon to gain bargaining power, and the Poles know it.

Surprised by the general optimism among the people, Borowski repeated several jokes currently popular in Poland that are critical of the government. Unlike the past, however, Poles are impatient with jokes, preferring action instead of words.

Political awareness, Borowski said, is high. One Pole said, "We've been misled for thirty years. The Communists claim to represent peasants and workers, but they are thieves." Noting that Poles are not as afraid of Soviet invasion as the West thinks them to be, Borowski

said "The Soviets are already there." On a recent visit, an eighteen-year-old nurse said, "We won't trade our dignity for food and shelter. We are ready to make any sacrifice to maintain our human rights." Borowski said the food situation is indeed critical, but Poles might survive the winter with food from privately-held stockpiles.

The Polish people, he said, want to be a free nation. They do not trust in the government or in the party, but in the Church and in Solidarity. The leaders of Solidarity consult the Vatican and the Polish Church, a practice, he said, that is "good but dangerous."

In conclusion, he stated "Solidarity is a genuine social movement whose roots are complex. Its purpose is a better quality of working life through revitalizing the whole Polish society and challenging the political and economic structures. In particular, Solidarity points out all contradictions of the socialist system and demands democratic concessions for the whole nation. Solidarity is also a challenge to the world's democracy."

Currently Professor of Sociology at Laboure College, Boston, and visiting scholar at Yale University, Borowski was educated in Poland at the Catholic University of Lublin and in the United States at Yale.

Founder and Secretary-Coordinator of The Yale Committee for Academic-Cultural Relations With Poland, he returns to Poland three to four times a year. He is the author of several publications on social change in Poland and in the United States.

... Cancer

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She had also undergone open heart surgery and a radical hysterectomy in which doctors removed her uterus, both ovaries and her cervix.

"What if this is it? Right here? What if my last view of the world is the cracked ceiling, the peeling green paint, instead of the sky and the trees and the Hudson (River) in the late-afternoon sun? What if I have long since eaten my last heavy, dark, moist chocolate cake? With a glass of sweet cold milk to go with it? ... What if I die?" she wrote. "What if I die?"

After four months of chemical warfare, doctors cured the cancer. After a lifetime of psychological surrender, Stephani Cook cured herself.

She's 37 now, well into her second life, divorced and happily settled in a Manhattan apartment. Opera music wafts through cavernous rooms. Fat red candles light the way to a warm, cheerful kitchen.

The dark, silky curtain of hair that fell out during chemotherapy has grown back; the beauty believed lost to disease has returned. The cancer has not, and she is "basically very healthy," she says.

Second Life grew out of short articles she wrote for *The Journal of Current Social Issues* and *Glamour* magazines. It is "neither revenge nor self-therapy," she says now. "It started because my experience appeared potentially helpful to other people."

It also started as "an exercise in

self-defense. I wanted to show why it is important to make courageous decisions about life - even if you look selfish or self-indulgent, and I wanted to show what can happen when you start mixing up what you can trust with what you can't."

In the beginning, she thought she could tell her story by skimming the surface, without digging up too much old pain.

In the end, she found that impossible. She dug it all up and put it on paper, resisting temptation to leave the messy parts out.

With another book planned — a novel this time — she's beginning to think of herself as a writer. She also has a doctorate in psychology, which she's been using to interpret

reader reaction to "Second Life."

Most of it has been positive, although one female reviewer took her to task for leaving a husband who proved so supportive during her illness, expressing regret that "her moral fiber is not up to the quality of her writing."

For Stephani Cook, morality has to do with making courageous decisions, determining what can be trusted, learning to take - rather than relinquish - control of one's life.

"It is easy to forget that cancer is not so much death as life gone monstrous and out of control," she wrote.

Second Life is a reminder of that — and of other things worth remembering.

... Q&A

continued from page 1

they should raise it.

Q: How much of the money collected in the drive actually goes to the agencies, and how much is for overhead expenses?

A: (Digan) From the students, 100% goes to the organizations. We have a budget from the Student Activities office to pay for posters and ads. In the overall organization of St. Joseph county, 95% goes to the organizations and 5% goes into overhead costs. The whole organization is volunteer except for two people, so the costs are kept pretty low.

Q: How is the money allocated among the different organizations?

A: (Orie) I believe it's allocated within the city. Different organizations will apply for a certain amount of funds. The United Way chapter in South Bend distributes it on the basis of organizational size and how much funding they required in the past.

... Soviets

continued from page 1

tafsson added.

Swedish officials dismissed the Soviet skipper's claims that the intrusion was an accident, saying it took highly skilled maneuvering through difficult waters to get the sub into the area where it is stuck, just off Sweden's southeastern coast.

Swedish and Soviet authorities negotiated on the conditions for a Swedish inspection of the sub and an interrogation of its skipper, but no results were announced.

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In a mock disaster, members of a military underwater demolition team practice rescuing dummy astronauts should the Space Shuttle be forced to land in the Atlantic. (AP laserphoto)

After 'quick fix' Shuttle ready for launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, FLA. (AP) — A \$2 million, quick-fix water system — designed to keep space shuttle Columbia from being damaged by its own launch-pad shockwaves — was hooked up Sunday during a countdown notable mostly for its smoothness.

Space agency officials remained optimistic about a Wednesday liftoff, despite temperamental weather conditions. The mission — a spaceship's first return to orbit — is scheduled to last 83 revolutions, or five days, four hours and 10 minutes.

The Columbia is making its second test trip into space and NASA engineers have worked for six months to apply lessons learned from Columbia's April 12-14 maiden mission.

The expensive shock absorber will flush 400,000 gallons of water in 35 seconds into the shuttle's launch exhaust. It was designed hastily over the past five months to correct the most significant problem encountered in the April flight. Though the inaugural launch looked flawless, inspections six weeks later revealed that five struts, supporting two fuel tanks, were bent.

Engineers blamed shockwaves bouncing back from the launch pad when the shuttle's rocket boosters ignited at four times the expected pressure — far beyond the design limits.

During the weekend, Columbia's second countdown went forward without a hitch. The ships' windows were cleaned, its rockets were pronounced ready ("closed out for flight") and officials had only the Cape's unpredictable crosswinds and cloud-prone skies to worry about.

"Not even the best engineer can fix the weather," said Roland Raab of the National Space and Aeronautics Administration.

At the Johnson Space Center in Houston, astronauts Joe Engle and Richard Truly spent Sunday reviewing their flight plan. Colleen Truly went to work at her hospital nursing job and Mary Catherine Engle was packing for the family's trip to Cape Canaveral.

Engle's 19-year-old son, Jon, unable to get an excused absence

from his midterm exams at the University of Kansas, will come to Florida at the last minute while the rest of the families travel on a NASA plane on Monday, a spokesman said.

NASA's Sunday report of launch pad activities contained no surprises.

"The space shuttle countdown continues on schedule," the agency said. "Almost all activities scheduled to be finished before the start of the first built-in hold in the 73-hour countdown have already been finished."

The "hold" — an eight-hour period when the countdown clocks are stopped and pad workers go home to rest — was at 3 p.m. on Sunday.



This unknown student was caught masquerading as The Observer's own photo editor, John Macor. (photo by Cheryl Ertelt)

Roos lectures Workshop outlines Plunge

By MARGARET HANK and
KELLI FLINT
News Staff

Government Professor John Roos was the featured speaker at an Urban Plunge orientation workshop yesterday afternoon in the library auditorium for the 332 students who applied for the Urban Plunge program.

Roos replaced scheduled speaker Monsignor John J. Egan, Director of the Center for Pastoral and Social Ministry, who could not attend the workshop because of a throat ailment.

The purpose of the workshop is for students to receive a formal introduction to various aspects of the program through lectures explaining the history of the program, its related courses, responsibilities and site contacts.

Roos discussed the social makeup of cities, noting the high percentage of minorities in inner-city schools.

Roos emphasized the satisfaction experienced by people committed to social ministry, adding that those people who live and work as Jesus did are "truly happy."

Center for Experiential Learning Director Fr. Don McNeill offered a brief history of the plunge, tracing its origin to a visit to Monsignor Egan's parish in Chicago.

Former plunge participants Mary Jane Murray and John Patrick Revord presented a student perspective on the plunge.

Murray noted that students often have reservations about the plunge, adding that she also had reservations but found the 48-hour immersion a beneficial experience.

Revord advised students not to arrive at their plunge sites with preconceived notions and encouraged them to "hang loose" during their stay.

The program is designed to expose students to new situations dealing with urban life in various cities.

"It is a 48-hour live-in experience

with people working for social justice in the inner-city," comments Regina Weissert, Urban Plunge Coordinator.

The agenda each student follows will determine which of the 60 cities throughout the country the participant will visit.

"Among other things students may see an inner-city jail, an emergency relief shelter, a center for bat-

tered women or have the chance to see an actual court situation," Weissert said.

"They will also be given the opportunity to talk to people concerned with alleviating the problems of the community."

The program takes place on two days during the week of Jan. 3. Generally, students will reside in convents or rectories in groups of four to seven people.

Congress eyes steps to balance budget

WASHINGTON (ap) Congress, not in a mood to raise taxes in 1982, will have to come up with a massive new tax in 1983-84 or perhaps delay the B-1 bomber or MX missile, Senate Finance Committee Chairman Robert Dole said Sunday.

"We're going to have to have some massive (spending) cuts or some massive (tax) increases" to fulfill President Reagan's promise of a balanced federal budget in 1984, Dole, R-Kan., said on NBC's "Meet the Press" program.

Domestic programs such as food stamps and school lunches cannot absorb much more in cuts, Dole said. In response to a question, he said putting off the B-1 bomber and MX missile — the backbone of Reagan's defense buildup — is "a

possibility, particularly on the B-1."

Dole said he is becoming more convinced that there will not be any tax increase in the 1982 fiscal year which began Oct. 1.

"I haven't ruled out any tax increase in 1982, but the prospects are rather dim," he said. "It's more and more difficult to get any consensus on increasing taxes, starting with the President, I might add, on down."

White House spokesman David Gergen said Saturday that Reagan has not accepted the conclusions that higher taxes are necessary or that the administration will not be able to balance the budget by 1984.

Treasury Secretary Donald Regan conceded Sunday that 1982 tax revenues will be lower than what the administration anticipated but said he is still opposed to any tax increase this year.

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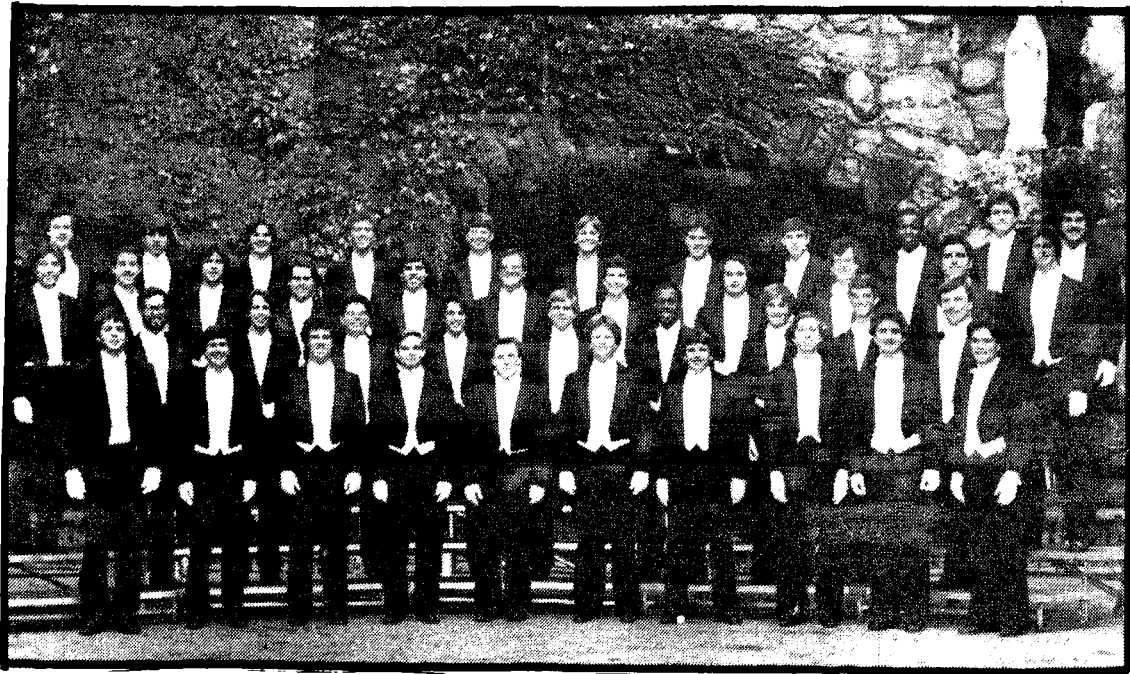
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Informational meeting: Nov. 4 7 pm

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The 1981-82 Notre Dame Glee Club sings tonight at 8:15 at O'Laughlin

Auditorium. They are pictured here in front of the Grotto.

Glee Club to perform tonight

The University of Notre Dame presents the Glee Club. At 8:15 tonight, at Saint Mary's O'Laughlin Auditorium, the Glee Club presents its fall concert. This

By Tim Farrel

free event notes the 65th anniversary of the Glee Club, and the 25th year of O'Laughlin Auditorium's existence. Also, this performance marks a "homecoming" of sorts for Director Carl Stam and the Glee Club.

The Glee Club is returning from recent engagements in Washington, D.C., Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, and Chicago. Tonight's concert will feature the musical numbers performed on those tours.

The first group of songs are original Greek and German classics. A selection of lighter and more humorous tunes, such as *Ching-A-Ring-Chaw I Bought Me a Cat*, will preempt a barber shop quartet sequence. The Victory March and Alma Mater will conclude the performance.

Future events for the Glee Club include an appearance on the Bob Newhart Thanksgiving Special, a Christmas concert on December 11, and caroling at women's dormitories.

For a refreshing evening, attend this concert. As Director Stam says, "I'm looking forward to it."



Glee Club Director Carl Stam

Second Scene produces play

Luigi Pirandello's *Six Characters in Search of an Author*, performed this past weekend to a small crowd in Washington Hall, is a play which contains parts of another play. The play within is the

By Elizabeth Blakey

tragic story of a family of six characters. The play itself, however, is the story of those six characters searching for an author to give them meaning.

Pirandello's play opens rather abruptly, without a curtain rise. The stage is empty. A manager and some actors arrive and begin to rehearse. The audience on Friday night did not immediately know that the play had begun. The audience continued talking for a minute before realizing this. This is deliberate, for Pirandello's beginning is supposed to be slowly noticed. The players in the production properly handled the opening.

"The rehearsal" had barely begun when suddenly, from the side exit, the six characters appeared. The lighting device used here for their entrance was both creative and apt. The characters stood still in a family picture type pose for a few moments while an eerie green light was shone on them. The effect was a transformation of the characters into strange waxen figures — quite appropriate for a group of such, as we later learned, uncertain realness.

Betsy Quinn, who played the DAUGHTER, and Bridget Dolan, who was the Italian bordello proprietor MADAME PACE, were the stars of the show. Quinn is an excellent actress. Her presence is felt throughout. She has many different smiles which were believably smiled in just the right places. Her expressions were perfect during the Father's speeches, as during the actors' attempt to play her scene. At times, it truly seemed she was suppressing a laugh. Bridget Dolan as the "ladies lady" was great, and she stole the show. Her Italian accent was so good that I didn't understand a word. The screaming exit was unbeatable. It was the funniest move in the show.

The parts of the FATHER, played by James R Dunlap, Jr., and of the DIRECTOR, played by Greg D'alessandro, were less satisfactory. I think the stage direction which called for the FATHER to sit on the edge of the stage when talking to the DIRECTOR at his desk, was a good idea. But it wasn't carried through. His position there should have lent an air of shared

confidence between him and the director. Instead, it was unnatural, repeated too often and not understood. Not understood because the director was not visible to the audience. I had to strain to see him below the stage and over the heads of the audience. I think it would have been better were he in a

regular audience seat.

Besides being invisible, D'alessandro wasn't doing much of anything in those scenes. It seemed like he was waiting to

deliver his next line. And his next lines, such as "Enough of this rambling" came out rehearsed rather than annoyed and authoritative as they should have been.

D'alessandro, though, warmed up as the play progressed. He became an Oscar Madison type and the timing of his one-liners of the third act was exact. Dunlap, on the other hand, didn't really come through. His voice, like the actors' laughter, was forced and affected. In contrast to Quinn's versatility, Dunlap did the same hand to chin pose whenever he gave a monotone speech.

Most of all I disliked Bosco's ending. She had the six come back out on stage after the play should have ended, and stand under the green again. The Pirandello ending was actually like the beginning and the intermission: odd and uncertain. When the shot rings out and

everyone scatters crying out about death and pretense, the audience is supposed to be left wondering what happened, how can a timeless being have died, and if this strange play is over. Bosco added a completion which contradicts the purpose and text of the author.

Leave sports quips up to the viewer

The announcers of sports events on television and radio fail to understand that those of us who watch or listen enjoy having a thought of our own about the game occasionally. It's hard to think while you're listening, and all of us wish they'd shut up once in a while. There is simply no need to fill the air, wall-to-wall, with words.

The worst recent development is the pre-recorded interview. They're using them on both radio and television. They'll talk to a dozen of the players a couple of days before the game and then, during the game, dredge up snippets of the interviews at what the producer of the show thinks is an appropriate time. You're sitting at home, enjoying a play you've just seen and considering what will happen next, and suddenly you have an old interview thrust upon you. If quarterback Craig Morton throws a touchdown pass and you're savoring the action, the technicians flash a still picture of Morton on the screen, and you hear his voice talking about something that doesn't interest you at all for the moment.

Andy Rooney

A sports fan wants to add his own color comments to the game. He doesn't want to be spoon-fed. I enjoy Monday Night Football but I'd be just as happy if they didn't have anyone announcing the game except Frank Gifford. For the most part, he just tells you what's happening and fills in some things you might not have known or noticed. I sort of like Don Meredith, but I certainly wish he and Cosell would not feel so obliged to earn their pay by talking nonstop.

The other night I listened to the first five innings of the first World Series game on my car radio. I got home to watch the last four innings on television. CBS Radio had Vin Scully doing the play-by-play and Sparky Anderson, the Detroit's Tigers' manager, doing the color commentary. For Detroit's sake, I hope this road-company Casey Stengel is a better manager than an announcer. He's sort of the il-

literate listener's Howard Cosell. He talks as if he knows a lot about baseball, but all he ever gives us is cliché after cliché. I sometimes suspect that's all there is to know about baseball.

If a businessman goes to a foreign country, he often studies the language so he at least knows the basics. If CBS is going to pay Anderson to announce the games, he might pay us the courtesy of taking a crash course in English at Berlitz before he does it again. Stengel makes himself a folk hero with his fractured English, but there was



often a kernel of wisdom buried somewhere in his sentences that made them worth translating. There's no gold hidden anywhere in Sparky Anderson's pigeon English. Most of it is meaningless any way you say it.

"A club that's winning don't have no problems," he said. He always uses the word "club" instead of "team." That's baseball expertise, I guess.

About the Yankees and Dodgers, he said, "Both these teams are very professional as far as the Big Leagues is concerned."

When someone threw a bottle at a Dodger outfielder, Dodger manager Tommy Lasorda came out on the field.

"I know Tommy good enough, so he don't let nobody throw no bottles at his players," Sparky all-Americanized.

When Lasorda left a wild pitcher in the game while the hurler walked a man with the bases loaded, Sparky said, "Tommy done a great thing there." I couldn't figure out why it was a great thing, but Sparky said it would give the pitcher experience next time he was in that situation.

After four innings with the score 4-0 in favor of the Yankees, he said, "It's gonna be a great series."

Shortly after that, he said, "I'd say the Dodgers have to get some runs on the board in the fifth or sixth inning."

"I'm glad I seen some of the game on the TV last night but it don't look like nobody's gonna beat them Yankees which was so hot with their bats and fielding."

By The Observer and The Associated Press

The Observer-Landon Turner Fund will benefit from a dinner and talk by Indiana basketball coach Bobby Knight. Turner, the Hoosiers' star forward, was left paralyzed by an auto accident in July. Tickets for the dinner, which is to be held at the Century Center, are \$50. The talk is scheduled for the Morris Civic Auditorium on the same night, Monday, November 9. Admission is \$10 for adults and \$5 for students. Tickets are available at *The Observer* offices on the third floor of LaFortune. Donations for the fund are always welcome. Make checks payable to **The Observer-Landon Turner Fund**, P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556 — *The Observer*

The Off-Campus hockey team is organizing. Interested OC men should sign up at the NVA office (C-2 ACC) or call 6100. — *The Observer*

Three lawyers from New York City will be panelists for a Sports and Entertainment Law Forum to be held at Notre Dame's Center for Continuing Education Friday. The morning session will run from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, and the afternoon session from 2-4 p.m. The three panelists will be Seymour Peyser, Richard Zahnd and Sidney Bluming, all of whom are specialists in this expanding field of law. Peyser has served as vice-president of and general counsel to United Artists Corporation. Zahnd is General Counsel to Madison Square Garden Corporation, the company that owns and operates the New York Knicks and Rangers. Bluming once represented the New York Yankees. — *The Observer*

Referees are needed for interhall basketball. Interested men and women should contact the NVA office (C-2 ACC) at 6100. — *The Observer*

The Notre Dame men's crew team will hold a brief, mandatory meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the LaFortune Little Theater. All varsity and novice oarsmen should attend. Winter workouts and spring coaching will be discussed. — *The Observer*

The ND-SMC racing ski team will hold an organizational meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. in the LaFortune Little Theater. All ND-SMC students who wish to race this year, including any new members, *must* be present. A presentation will be made concerning the trip to Colorado at the end of Christmas break. Anyone interested but unable to attend the meeting should call one of the captains — Barry Tharp (1570), Nancy Sheft (41-4996) or Sue Hull (1674) — sometime this week for more information. — *The Observer*

In their final home appearance this season, Rich Hunter's Notre Dame soccer team recorded a 1-0, double-overtime shutout of Wright State. Sami Kahale scored his fourth game-winning goal of the season on a penalty-kick with 5:19 remaining in the first overtime to give the Irish their 15th win of the season. Kahale's goal, his 12th, tied him with Rob Snyder for the team lead in goal-scoring, and moved him into sole possession of second place on the all-time goal-scoring charts behind Kevin Lovejoy. Kahale is tied also with senior Ed O'Malley for the team lead in game-winning goals. Senior goaltender John Milligan registered his tenth win and his second shutout of the season by turning aside six Wright State shots. Next action for the Irish will come Thursday afternoon on the road against the Falcons of Bowling Green State University. — *The Observer*

FOOTBALL

Saturday's Game				
Navy	0	0	0	0
Notre Dame	14	14	3	7 — 38

Scoring				
ND — Blair Kiel 1-yard run (Harry Oliver kick)				
ND — Joe Howard 13-yard run (Oliver kick)				
ND — Tony Hunter 27-yard pass from Kiel (Oliver kick)				
ND — Howard 52-yard pass from Kiel (Oliver kick)				
ND — Oliver 37-yard FG				
ND — Larry Moriarty 20-yard pass from Tim Koegele (Oliver kick)				

	Navy	ND
First downs	5	21
Rushing attempts	37	46
Net Yards Rushing	36	193
Net Yards Passing	87	249
Passes comp-attempted	10-18	15-27
Had intercepted	0	0
Total Net Yards	123	442
Fumbles-lost	2-1	3-1
Penalties-yards	3-40	8-59
Punts-average	11-29	3-43

Individual Leaders						
RUSHING — Navy: Meyers 18-39, McCallum 4-21, Clouse 2-3, Jackson 2-2; Tarquinio 2-minus 7, Pagnanelli 9-minus 22, Notre Dame: Carter 11-55, Brooks 5-38, Smith 6-27, Morris 3-20, Bell 6-16, Sweeney 3-14, Howard 1-13, Kiel 8-7, Adell 1-5, Grooms 1-0, Mosley 1-minus 2						
PASSING — Navy: Pagnanelli 9-14-0, 83, Tarquinio 1-3-0, 4, Korn 0-1-0, 0, Notre Dame: Kiel 13-23-0, 225, Koegele 2-4-0, 24						
RECEIVING — Navy: Meyers 2-11, Papajohn 2-11, Yelder 1-22, Mitchell 1-17, McCallum 1-14, Jackson 1-6, Skehan 1-4, Clouse 1-2, Notre Dame: Howard 5-115, Hunter 4-82, Carter 2-12, Moriarty 1-20, Bell 1-9, Sweeney 1-7, Buchanan 1-4						
Attendance — 59,075						

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
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Dallas	7	2	0	.778	214	181
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Philadelphia	7	2	0	.778	197	129
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N.Y. Giants	5	4	0	.556	171	147
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St. Louis	3	6	0	.333	179	251
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Washington	3	6	0	.333	177	212
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See BOARD, page 9

Classifieds

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

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TYPING—Only \$65 a page. Call Dan, 272-5549, before 9 P.M.

TYPING SERVICE, call 684-4125

LOST/FOUND

whoever found a calculator and EPHYS book (streetman) in room 212 cushing PLEASE call mike at 8598 substantial reward!!!!

To the person who accidentally mistook my wallet for his in the men's locker room of the Rockne Memorial, I would be eternally grateful if you would return it. I know that the extra money is very use-ful but please understand that I will not have another dollar till Christmas break. If you can't find it in your heart to return the money, I would appreciate it if you would return my I.D. so at least I'll be able to eat — Thank you x1160

lost Accounting book, NO NAME INSIDE! In a class on the second floor of the business building. REWARD, ONE CASE. BUD SCOTT 2153

REWARD!!! HAS ANYONE SEEN A LITTLE BROWN MOUSE NAMED HEMAN VERMIN IN THE VICINITY OF CARROLL? GOES WILD TO THE BEAT OF JUMPIN' JACK FLASH. IF SEEN PLEASE CALL 4709 IMMEDIATELY

LOST AE-1 CANON CAMERA DURING USC WEEKEND IF FOUND PLEASE CALL 2968 REWARD!!!

FOR RENT

UGLY DUCKLING RENT A CAR. FROM \$7.95 A DAY & WEEKEND SPECIALS AVAILABLE. CALL 259-8459

WANTED

WHO IS GOING TO COLUMBUS, OHIO FOR NOV. 6 WEEKEND? I DESPERATELY NEED A RIDE! CALL MIKE AT 3213.

Want to buy pix from Barry Manilow concert. Call after 5 p.m. 234-5398.

RIDE NEEDED TO LONG ISLAND FOR THANKSGIVING!! CAN LEAVE AS EARLY AS MONDAY AFTERNOON. WILL SHARE USUAL CALL PHIL AT 8278

RIDE NEEDED TO LIMA, COLUMBUS, OR FINDLAY OHIO WEEKEND OF NOV. 6-8 CALL MARK 3243

FOR SALE

COUCHES \$30 and up, CHAIRS \$5 and up. Call Mrs. Cooper at 272-3004 after 12 noon. Free delivery to dorm.

Penn St. ticket wanted please call Donna at 6771

I need 2 Georgia Tech GA's for my parents. Please call Ann at 8038!!

HELP!!! I'LL DEFINITELY KILL MYSELF IF I DON'T GET SEVERAL GEORGIA TECH GA'S!!!! PLEASE SAVE MY LIFE! —CALL 1009

I need 1 GA ticket to G. Tech. Please call Jim at 8046.

Mom & Dad want to see Georgia Tech game. Need 2 GAs. Call Sue 6903

Need tx for Penn State. Call Stan. 3006 or 3008.

GROUCHY FAMILY HAS NEVER BEEN TO GAME Need 5 GEORGIA TECH GAS. Call Chris 232-2649 \$\$\$

I NEED 2 GA's for Georgia Tech for visiting parents. Call the Madman, John E. at 8437 cause I got lots of MONEY. This advertisement courtesy of the 714 Club

DESPERATELY NEED tickets to PSU game. Will buy outright and/or trade for a ride to PSU. Call Fran at 4385 after 6PM.

For Sale, 2 tx to ND-Air Force game. Call Annie at 2785

DON'T SELL YOUR GEORGIA TECH TICKET!!!!!! Donate it to send a Logan Center child to the game. Tickets will be collected this week in the Dining Halls. Off-campus students can drop them off at the Student Activities Office—2nd floor LaFortune.

FOR SALE, 2 GAs for GA Tech. Best offer. Call Eileen 5824 (SMC)

PERSONALS

Two wrongs DON'T MAKE A RIGHT

UNITED WAY UNITED WAY UNITED WAY GIVE YOUR FAIR SHARE NOV. 1-8

The Salt Dips are coming! The Salt Dips are coming! Premiering Nov. 7

EXPERIENCED TYPIST WILL DO TYPING. CALL 287-5162.

GOLLEE!! Country Music Festival!! HOOEEEEEE!!! Get serious—bring back the Blues Festival. You saps don't know what you're missing

Happy 21st Birthday Michael!! Now you're legal (But that never STOPPED you before) M&D&S&S

JUNIPER PRESS announces the sale of the new **MOLARITY** book. **DON'T MAKE A RIGHT**, now available in the Bookstore. Also, meet author and campus personality Michael Molinelli at a special Autograph Party this Monday, from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the Nazz, the basement of LaFortune. If you missed the last book, or the last autograph party, that's wrong. And two wrongs **DON'T MAKE A RIGHT**.

Summer Programs for SMC & ND students. London (May 18 - June 17) with travel in Ireland, Scotland, and France. Rome (June 15 - July 14) with travel in France, Germany, and Switzerland. Courses in Business, History, Philosophy, Sociology, and Theater. Meeting Wed. Nov. 4, 7 PM in Rm 232 Moreau, St. Mary's. For information call Prof. A.R. Black 41-4948 or 272-3726 as at home

JESUIT VOLUNTEER CORPS REPRESENTATIVE TO RECRUIT AT NOTRE DAME ON TUESDAY, NOV. 3 IN V.S.O. 1.5 LAFORTUNE 9:30 - 4:30. SMC STUDENTS JVC REP TO RECRUIT IN LEMANS HALL SAME DAY

Help!!!! I need three (3) G.A.'s for the Georgia Tech game. If you can help, call Tree at 6784.

SENIORS: Applications for SENIOR WEEK CHAIRMAN and SENIOR FELLOW CHAIRMAN are now available in the student activities office. All are encouraged to apply.

FIGHT POLLUTION - RIDE A MOOSE.

Ted Ozark Mountain Blue Devil Cashes: How the heck is that arm of yours? Maybe you can get it CAST in a play or something?... (sick, huh?)

HI GRANT!!!

YOU MAKE IT HAPPEN! GIVE TO UNITED WAY NOV. 1-8 FAIR SHARE \$2.00 OR MORE SEE YOUR SECTION LEADER

Kath, thanks for everything. You're a great roomie. ZD

ATTN: PAUL MORRIS You're so funny, but so are most ES-KIMOS (funny-looking, too! HA! HA!) I owe you one. ZD

Denise Rivard, HAPPY BIRTHDAY to the best looking UMOG we know. (Even tho you did get more votes than Tripucka) Hope it was happy! Love, K. Mup. Specs Brenda & Pam

To the man from Darby's who once said, "I may be easy but I'm not cheap!"... does that mean that your prices are negotiable? I hear that Slovaks are great lovers. From an admirer and more.

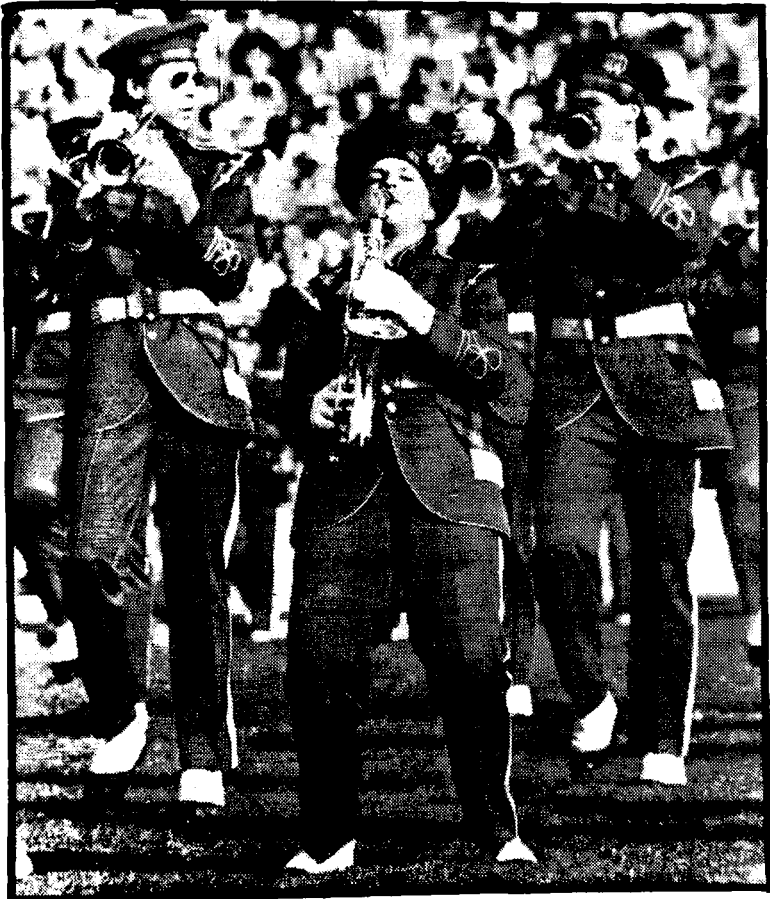
RIDERS NEEDED — To Des Moines or along I-80 West. Leaving Thursday, Nov. 5, at 1:00 p.m. and returning on Sunday. Call John at 6510.

WANTED Part-Time Waitress. Apply in person ONLY from 12 to 7PM, 130 Dixie Hwy S. South Bend. SHANGHAI RESTAURANT

UNITED WAY STUDENT DRIVE... begins soon

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100 percent
90 percent
80 percent
70 percent
60 percent
50 percent
40 percent
30 percent
20 percent
10 percent
0 percent



At Saturday's Navy game, the ND marching band dazzled fans with their trumpet and saxophone solos. (photo by Carl J. Frusbon)

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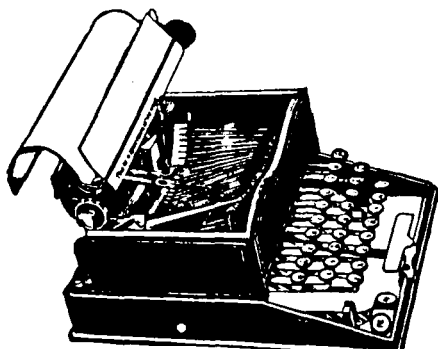
Deadline Friday Nov. 6

The Features Page Needs Writers

Human Interest, Culture, Humor, Satire and General Interest

Music, Book, & Theater Reviews

-Also we are looking for a Weekend/Entertainment Columnist



Anyone interested contact:
Anthony Walton at 1715

continued from page 12

This is not the first injury to plague the junior center.

"It seems like I just can't get a break," Andree said. "Sunday, I had finally gotten my back into shape, and I finally felt it was 100 percent."

"Two days after the coaches first told me I was going to start, I tore up the other ankle. Then my back went out. Now this happens. I just don't know."

No one seems to know the exact timetable for Andree's return to ac-

tion. He is slated for extensive testing today. He estimated last night that his ankle would remain in a cast for two weeks, and after a medical evaluation, the rehabilitation period would begin.

"I may not be 100 percent," he said, "but I should be ready to play by the St. Joe's game."

In the meantime, Phelps has filled the center slot with 6-9 sophomore Cecil Rucker. He finished out Friday's practice as the center, and played the post position again in Saturday's scrimmage.

... Andree

"We saw a lot of things we liked Saturday morning," said Phelps. "John Paxson played great, but that's becoming routine. Mike Mitchell and Dan Duff also played especially well."

The scrimmage was open to the public, and nearly \$400 were collected for the Observer-Landon Turner Fund. Coupled with the \$150 donated at Friday night's pep rally, the scrimmage made the weekend the Fund's most profitable to date.

... Hockey

continued from page 12

notched a goal at 4:22 by blasting a shot from the left circle past freshman goalie Bruno Campese.

Wildcat Dave Smith got the equalizer six minutes later by picking up a loose puck in the Irish zone and beating Laurion with almost an identical identical shot.

Northern Michigan struck for two goals in the second period on a shorthanded goal by Mogush and a powerplay goal by Bruce Martin. The thought of those two important goals left Smith visibly upset.

"We coughed up a shorthanded goal and a powerplay goal and that's just what they needed. It was a matter of their players taking advantage of the situation and our players not."

John Deasey, a freshman from Edina, Minnesota, scored his first career goal midway through the third period to bring the Irish within one, but that was as close as they would get. Consistent pressure and an exciting last minute flurry left the Irish fans on their feet, but Campese just stymied the Irish at every turn. In all, Campese stopped 44 shots in what had to be the performance of the game.

"They had good overall quick-

ness, but their goaltenders really hurt us. Luckily we escaped the series without any injuries, so we'll

have to get the wins back next week."

The Irish travel to Kalamazoo this week to face Western Michigan, a team that split its weekend series with Michigan Tech. It will be another early season test for Notre Dame since Broncos sport a 2-2-0 league record and return 17 lettermen. In the meantime, Smith will have his squad working hard to minimize the mistakes and to improve a powerplay unit that was shut out in eleven tries against Northern Michigan.

The Observer

needs

Freshmen and Sophomores

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... Cowboys

continued from page 9

but came back shortly afterward and ran 69 yards to give Los Angeles a first-quarter lead. Then, with 9:59 remaining in the game, Tyler scored from one yard out to lift the Rams from a 13-7 deficit and put them ahead to stay.

Rolf Benirschke kicked a 22-yard field goal with 13 seconds remaining to lift the Chargers over the Chiefs. Kansas City had taken a 20-19 lead with 6:32 remaining on a 32-yard field goal by Nick Lowery. But the Chargers marched 70 yards in 16 plays to get in position for Benirschke's game-winning kick.

The victory enabled the Chargers to move into a first-place tie with the Chiefs in the American Conference West. Both clubs are 6-3.

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THE GREAT AMERICAN
SMOKEOUT

American Cancer Society

This space contributed by the publisher.

... Board

continued from page 7

Minnesota	5	3	0	.625	188	199
Tampa Bay	5	4	0	.556	163	138
Detroit	4	5	0	.444	210	190
Green Bay	3	6	0	.333	170	208
Chicago	2	7	0	.222	136	216

San Francisco	7	2	0	.778	208	154
Atlanta	5	4	0	.556	263	172
Los Angeles	5	4	0	.556	214	193
New Orleans	2	7	0	.222	108	204

AMERICAN CONFERENCE						
East						
Miami	8	2	1	.722	213	162
Buffalo	6	3	0	.667	203	141
N.Y. Jets	4	4	1	.500	191	209
New England	2	7	0	.222	207	210
Baltimore	1	8	0	.111	158	298
Central						
Cincinnati	8	3	0	.667	228	176
Pittsburgh	5	4	0	.556	188	175
Cleveland	4	5	0	.444	163	194
Houston	4	5	0	.444	159	197
West						
Kansas City	6	3	0	.667	227	185
San Diego	6	3	0	.667	275	207
Denver	5	3	0	.625	154	112
Oakland	4	5	0	.444	125	150
Seattle	2	7	0	.222	128	205

Yesterday's Results
Atlanta 41, New Orleans 10
Miami 27, Baltimore 10
Tampa Bay 20, Chicago 10
Buffalo 22, Cleveland 13
Cincinnati 34, Houston 21
N.Y. Jets 26, N.Y. Giants 7
San Francisco 17, Pittsburgh 14
Green Bay 34, Seattle 24
Dallas 14, Philadelphia 14
Los Angeles 20, Detroit 13
San Diego 22, Kansas City 20
Oakland 27, New England 17
Washington 42, St. Louis 17

Tonight's Games
Minnesota at Denver
Sunday, Nov. 8
Detroit at Washington
Miami at New England
N.Y. Giants vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee
Oakland at Houston
Philadelphia at St. Louis
Tampa Bay at Minnesota
Chicago at Kansas City
Atlanta at San Francisco
Cincinnati at San Diego

Cleveland at Denver
New Orleans at Los Angeles
N.Y. Jets at Baltimore
Pittsburgh at Seattle
Monday's Games
Buffalo at Dallas (n)

HOCKEY

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE						
Top 16 teams qualify for playoffs						
	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Edmonton	9	4	0	71	50	18
N.Y. Islanders	8	1	2	47	34	18
Philadelphia	8	2	1	48	41	17
Minnesota	7	2	2	48	30	16
Montreal	6	1	4	65	28	16
Boston	6	2	3	49	41	15
Quebec	7	6	0	60	56	14
Buffalo	5	3	3	36	36	13
Los Angeles	6	6	0	60	59	12
Winnipeg	5	3	2	49	42	12
Pittsburgh	5	7	2	46	59	12
Vancouver	4	5	3	39	41	11
Chicago	3	3	5	52	54	11
Detroit	4	5	2	42	46	10
St. Louis	4	6	2	52	56	10
Toronto	3	6	2	47	51	8
Hartford	1	4	5	36	42	7
N.Y. Rangers	3	8	0	31	53	6
Calgary	2	7	2	37	54	6
Colorado	2	7	2	30	51	6
Washington	1	11	0	36	57	2

Saturday's Results
Vancouver 8, Philadelphia 4
Chicago 2, Hartford 2, tie
Boston 7, N.Y. Rangers 3
N.Y. Islanders 2, Montreal 1
Pittsburgh 3, Buffalo 1
Winnipeg 6, Toronto 5
Minnesota 5, Detroit 4
St. Louis 5, Los Angeles 4
Colorado 6, Washington 4
Edmonton 11, Quebec 4

Yesterday's Results
Boston 4, Hartford 1
Buffalo 6, Philadelphia 2
Detroit 3, Vancouver 1
N.Y. Rangers 4, Calgary 2
Chicago 9, Toronto 4

Today's Games
Montreal at Quebec, n
Tomorrow's Games
Calgary at N.Y. Islanders, n
Winnipeg at Colorado, n



The form is nearly perfect. In fact, it's nearly the same as it was a year ago, when Harry Oliver beat Michigan with a 51-yard field goal as time expired. Everything was exactly the same in the second quarter of Saturday's game, but this time, Tim Jordon stopped it. (Photo by Rachel Blount)

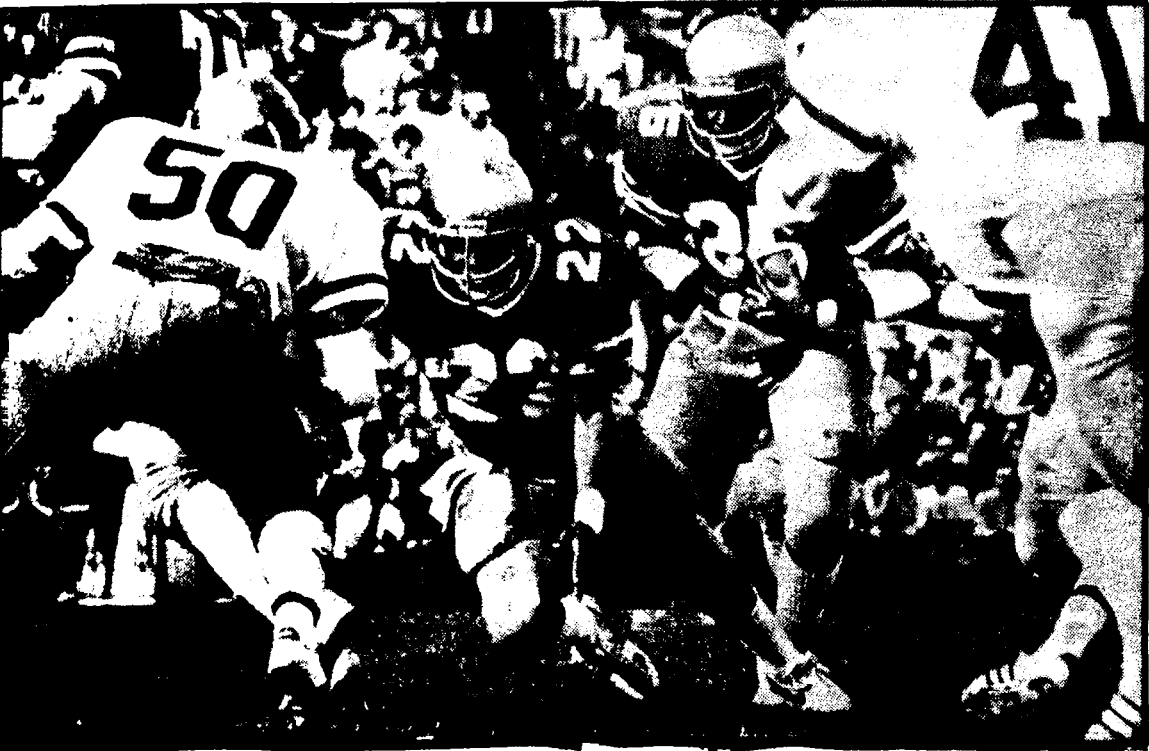
Cowboys edge Eagles in NFC tilt

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD
AP Sports Writer
Danny White passed 17 yards to Doug Cosbie and Tony Dorsett dashed 9 yards for another touchdown to highlight a fourth-period comeback as the Dallas Cowboys

defeated the Philadelphia Eagles 17-14 in a key National Football Conference game yesterday.
Both teams were 7-2 in the National Football League's NFC East and they met again in Dallas Dec. 13.
The Eagles, after Rafael Septien gave the Cowboys a 3-0 second-quarter lead, went ahead 14-3 on a 2-yard TD run by Wilbert Montgomery and an 85-yard scoring pass play from Ron Jaworski to wide receiver Harold Carmichael.
Philadelphia had an opportunity to win or send the game into overtime when it drove from its 10 to a first down at the Dallas 16 with 2:06 remaining. But a running play and two incomplete passes stalled the drive before barefoot kicker Tony Franklin was wide to the left with a 34-yard field goal attempt that would have tied the game.
Dallas took the kickoff after the Carmichael touchdown bomb with 5:20 remaining and drove 75 yards in 14 plays, capped by the TD pass from White to Cosbie that reduced the Eagles' lead to 14-

10 2:15 into the final quarter.
After the Cowboys kicked off, Jaworski was sacked twice for losses that moved the ball back to the Eagles 5. Philadelphia punted to the Eagles' 39, from where Dallas scored on five running plays, including the final nine by Dorsett.
In other games, Atlanta ripped New Orleans 41-10, Miami swamped Baltimore 27-10, Tampa Bay tripped Chicago 20-10, Buffalo defeated Cleveland 22-13, Cincinnati beat Houston 34-21, the New York Jets swamped the New York Giants 26-7, San Francisco nipped Pittsburgh 17-14, Green Bay outlasted Seattle 34-24, Los Angeles stopped Detroit 20-13, San Diego edged Kansas City 22-20, Oakland stopped New England 27-17 and Washington outscored St. Louis 42-21.
Wendell Tyler scored both Rams touchdowns as they came from behind to beat the Lions. Tyler hurt his knee on the fourth play of the game

See COWBOYS, page 8



Normally, Phil Carter is the guy carrying the ball, and his fullback is the guy leading the way through the hole. On this play, however, the roles were reversed. With Carter in front, freshman fullback Mark Brooks blasts up the middle. (Photo by John Macor)

STARTING MONDAY
IN
The Observer

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monday night film series

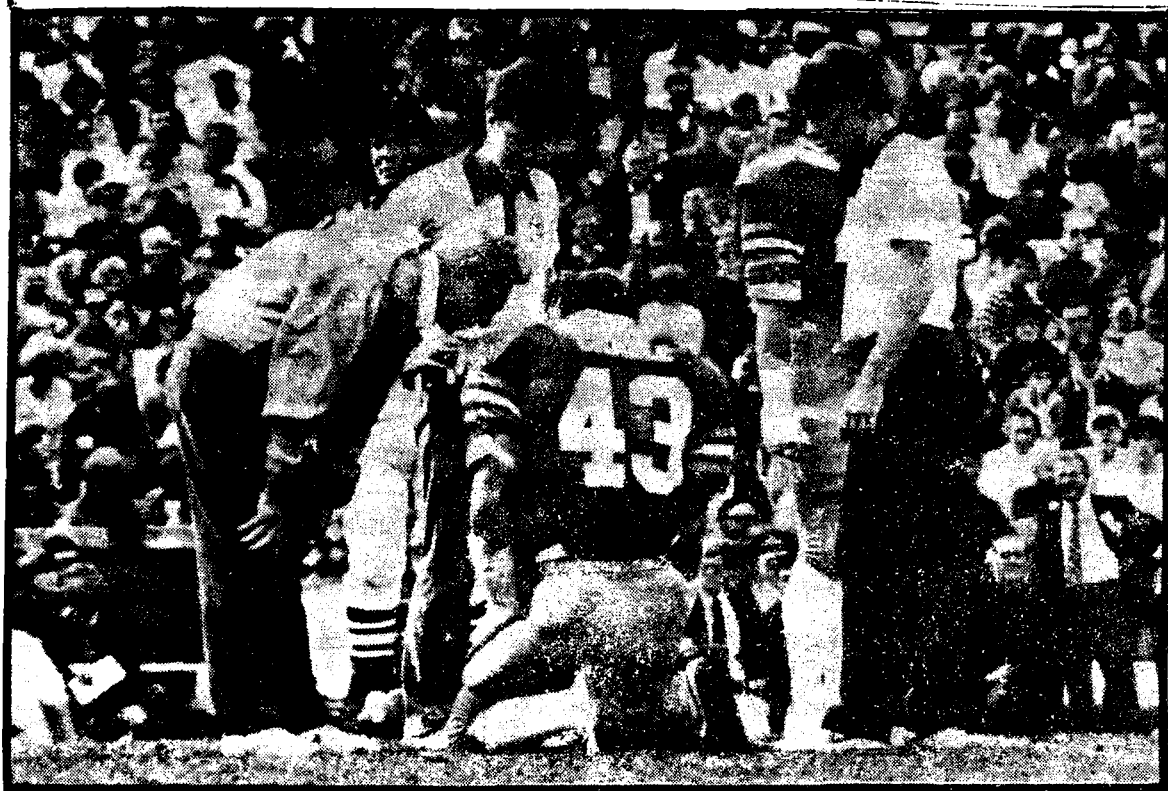
Monday, November 2
The White Shark Directed by Federico Fellini,
1952 (86 min.)
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which he would later expand. His acid sense of fun, in-
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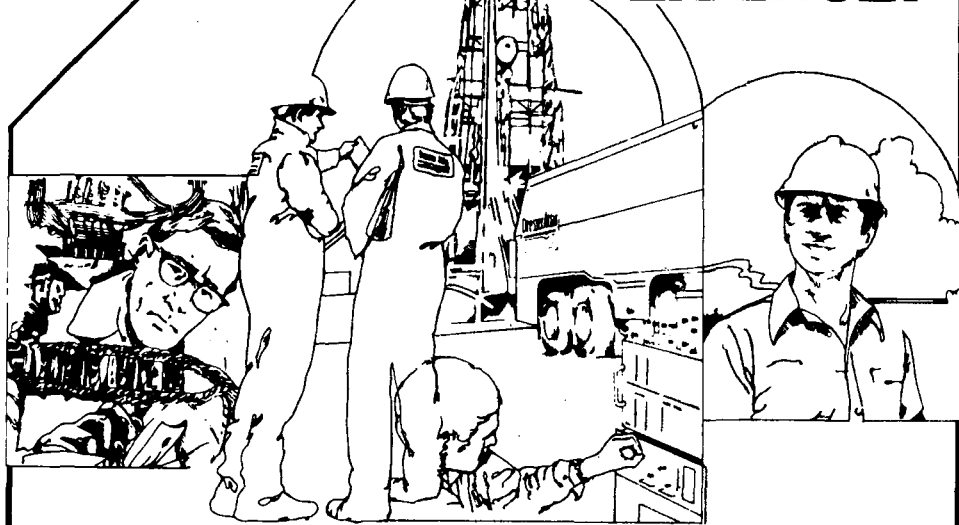
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A representative of the Fuqua School of
Business will be on campus Friday,
November 13, to discuss the Duke MBA
Program. Interested students may obtain
further information by contacting the
Placement Bureau.



Notre Dame tri-captain Bob Crable was shaken up midway through the third quarter, but fortunately for Irish faithful, the Cincinnati Moeller product on ly needed to sit out one play. (Photo by Rachel Blount)

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Some things just never change

By KELLY SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

To Navy coach George Welsh, the more things change, the more they remain the same. "Coaches change, jersey colors change, but the results don't change," he stated.

The Notre Dame offense did, though, and the switches look good. Freshman Joe Howard, at wingback earlier this season, got word of his transfer a week ago. "I found out last Monday I'd be starting at split end," said the native of Clinton, Md. "I was relaxed all week and even today. I just told myself to concentrate and get my assignments done and that things would take care of themselves. I never thought I'd be this active so early in my college career."

And he never thought he'd be so tired, either. "I'm exhausted," said Little Joe. "When you're on the sidelines, the game goes so quickly, but when you're in there, it seems like five or six hours. At halftime, I thought the game was over. I had to remind myself I had another half to play. I've never run that much."

He ran his routes well, grabbing five passes for 115 yards. The last freshman to make five catches in a single game for Notre Dame? Tight end Tony Hunter, now at his third position of the year.

"I played tight end in high school, and I thought I might play it when I came here," explained Hunter, who had four receptions for 82 yards and a touchdown. "As far as I'm concerned I'd like to stay there."

Hunter said that the adjustment from wingback to tight end hasn't been bad because the blocking assignments are pretty much the same. The big difference, and one that he likes, is on pass routes.

"I find I'm working far more often against linebackers than against defensive backs, and I think that's to my advantage," he said. "I know on that touchdown pass (a 27-yard strike in the second quarter) I beat their linebacker — I can take advantage of my speed when I'm up against them."

The 6-5, 220-pound junior has

enjoyed a lot more success following his move from the backfield. "I'm relaxing now and having fun again — that's what it's all about," he offered. "I was putting too much pressure on myself to do well at wingback."

"I'd like to stay in one place so I can get used to it and develop some consistency," added Hunter. "Switching positions can really mess with your emotions."

One player benefitting from an emotional change is quarterback Blair Kiel, whose statistics have improved with every game. "I'm gaining a lot of confidence as the weeks go by," he said. "I'm glad I had the opportunity to stay in. That's made a lot of the difference."

Navy's defense noticed a big difference in Kiel, the sophomore, from Kiel, the freshman. "Last year, he was so tentative," noted defensive end Travis Wallington. "He's more decisive now. His throwing was great, he was hitting them on the money."

"That's because the line blocked well and gave me time," Kiel responded. "And the pass routes we used were effective, and the receivers ran really well — they came back on some bad throws. I felt pretty lucky today. Everything seemed to be going my way."

Things went the way senior Don Pawelski has hoped they might for four years. Pawelski, a walk-on punter, played in his very first Notre Dame game Saturday, though he didn't do any kicking. "They put me in on the line on the specialty teams," he said. "I had been prepping there all week because they needed bodies. I didn't mind, I just wanted to play. Getting in was the biggest thrill of my life."

Getting in threatened his life, according to co-captain Bob Crable. "He was wearing his punting helmet," said Crable, Pawelski's roommate for three years. "If he'd been hit, he would have been dead."

"But I loved seeing him in there," Crable admitted. "It's things like that that made this game so enjoyable."

Any eligible bachelor interested in playing St. Mary's version of "The Dating Game" with Holy Cross-SMC please call one of these numbers by Fri. Nov. 6th

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Holy Cross Pub. Commissioner Bridget Dolan - 4867

Holy Cross Commissioner Trisha Sigler - 4875



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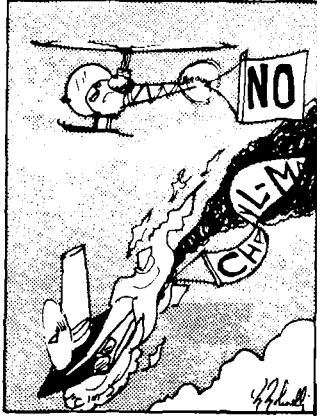
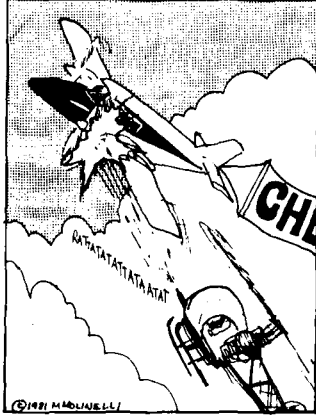
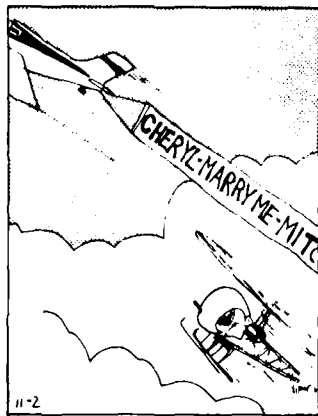
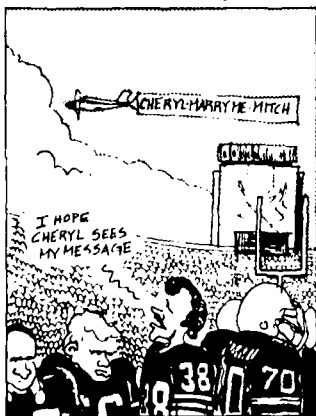
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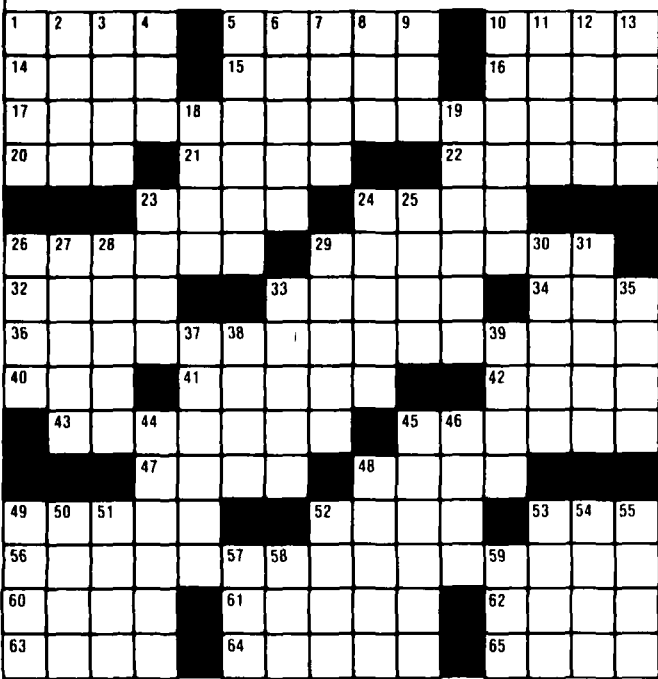
Simon



Jeb Cashin

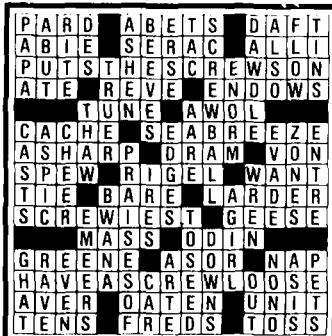


The Daily Crossword



- ACROSS
- 1 Absorbed
 - 5 Terminal
 - 10 Rancor
 - 14 High: pref.
 - 15 Lariat
 - 16 Harem rooms
 - 17 Advice to the greedy
 - 20 Attempt
 - 21 Sale condition
 - 22 Related thru the mother
 - 23 Otherwise
 - 24 Cipher
 - 26 In a jaunty way
 - 29 Bunch
 - 32 Of certain poems
 - 33 No others
 - 34 Pipe joint
 - 36 Almost weightless
 - 40 High priest of old
 - 41 Painting genre
 - 42 Slippery ones
 - 43 Dislikeuasts
 - 45 Scanty
 - 47 Deep voice
 - 48 Parch
 - 49 Benefit
 - 52 Find fault
 - 53 In the past
 - 56 Flock members
 - 60 Robt. —
 - 61 Split
 - 62 Sharpen
 - 63 Pair in harness
 - 64 Overweight
 - 65 Inspects
 - 26 Native of Lodz
 - 27 Roman official
 - 28 Unyielding
 - 29 Scorches
 - 30 Anesthetic
 - 31 Staggers
 - 33 Russian rulers
 - 35 Gaelic
 - 37 Sums up
 - 38 Addresses for GIs
 - 39 Sign of sorrow
 - 44 Footnote word
 - 45 Placid
 - 46 Epithet for Hemingway
 - 48 Places for valuables
 - 49 Encourage in crime
 - 50 Abominable
 - 51 Surface
 - 52 — in (succumb)
 - 53 Nautical command
 - 54 Hackman
 - 55 Mineral earths
 - 57 Gold: Sp.
 - 58 Little white lie
 - 59 Article

Saturday's Solution



Campus

- 3:30-5 p.m. — autograph party, "don't make a right," michael molinelli, the nazz, sponsored by juniper press, books available at party (\$2.95).
- 6:30-8 p.m. — choosing a major night, smc counseling and career development center, all are invited.
- 7 p.m. — alternate workshop, urban plunge, 103 o'shaughnessy.
- 7 p.m. — graduate school information night, donald f. castro, director of grad school admissions, memorial library lounge, sponsored by alsac, all are welcome.
- 8:15 p.m. — concert, glee club, carl stam-conductor, o'laughlin auditorium, free of charge.

Television Tonight

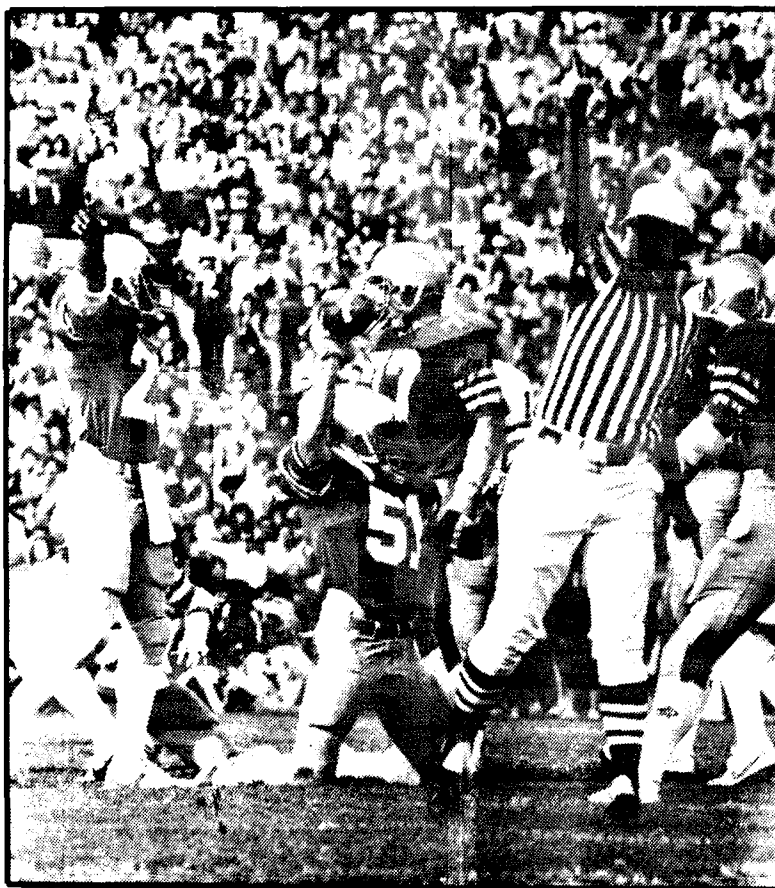
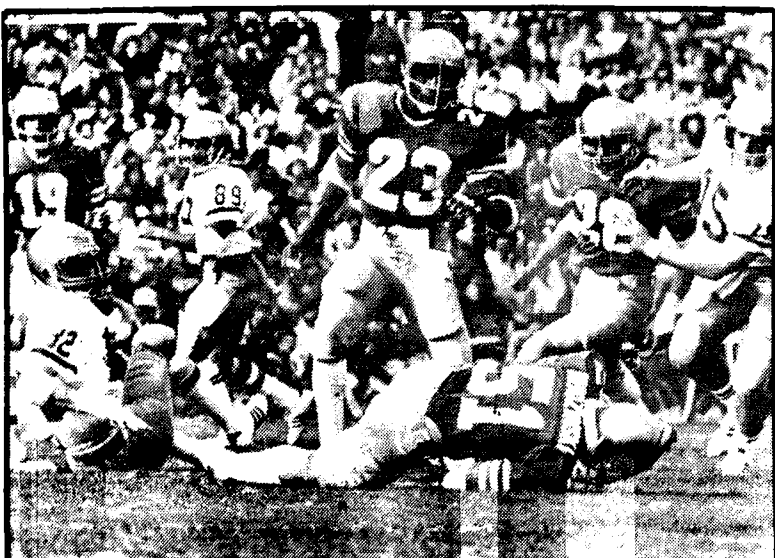
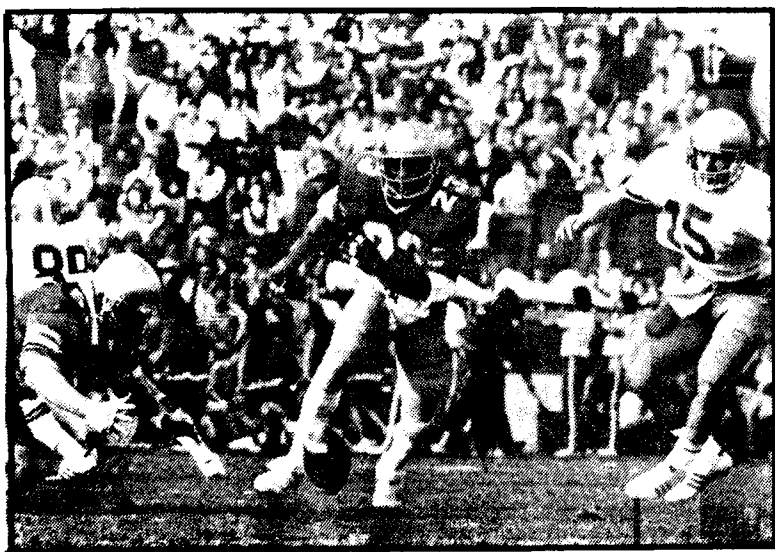
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|------------|--------------------------------------|
| 7:00 p.m. | 16 MASH |
| | 22 CBS News |
| | 28 Joker's Wild |
| | 34 The MacNeil/Lehrer Report |
| | 46 Believer's Voice of Victory |
| 7:30 p.m. | 16 All in the Family |
| | 22 Family Feud |
| | 28 Tic Tac Dough |
| | 34 Straight Talk |
| 8:00 p.m. | 16 Little House on the Prairie |
| | 22 Private Benjamin |
| | 28 That's Incredible |
| | 34 Great Performances |
| | 46 Lester Sumrall Teaching |
| 8:30 p.m. | 22 The Two of Us |
| | 46 Blackwood Brothers |
| 9:00 p.m. | 16 NBC Movie: "Born To Be Sold" |
| | 22 MASH |
| | 28 NFL Football: Minnesota at Denver |
| | 46 Today with Lester Sumrall |
| 9:30 p.m. | 22 House Calls |
| | 34 Eisenstaedt: Germany |
| 10:00 p.m. | 22 Lou Grant |
| | 34 Holocaust — The Survivors Gather |
| | 46 Jimmy Swaggart Daily |
| 11:00 p.m. | 16 Newscenter 16 |
| | 22 22 Eyewitness News |
| | 34 The Dick Cavett Show |
| | 46 Praise The Lord |
| 11:30 p.m. | 16 Tonight Show |
| | 22 Quincy/Harry O |
| 12:00 p.m. | 28 Newswatch 28 |
| | 46 Lester Sumrall Teaching |
| 12:30 p.m. | 16 Tomorrow Coast To Coast |
| | 28 ABC News Nightline |
| | 46 Blackwood Brothers |

Today in History

Today's highlight in history:
In 1917, Britain's Balfour Declaration on Palestine called for the establishment of a Jewish national state.
On this date:
In 1930, Haile Selassie was crowned emperor of Ethiopia.
In 1956, the Hungarian government renounced the Communist-bloc's Warsaw Treaty.
In 1964, King Saud of Saudi Arabia was deposed and succeeded by King Faisal.
And in 1967, white mercenaries and black troops invaded the Congo from Portuguese Angola.
Ten years ago: The Nobel Prize for physics was awarded to Dr. Dennis Cabor of the United States, who developed 3-D photography.
Five years ago: Jimmy Carter became the 39th president of the United States with an Election Day victory over Gerald Ford.
One year ago: The Iranian parliament voted to free the American hostages if the United States agreed to conditions set by Ayatollah Khomeini. — AP

Registration for the Penn State Lottery will be Tues. and Wed. the 3rd and 4th from 10-4 at the SU ticket office 1st Floor LaFortune bring ID's Winners allowed 2 ticketseach and will be announced in Friday's Observer

Go out to dinner with George McGovern! Win the Stun Student Union Lottery and be the one person to dine with him before his speech on Thursday Nov.5. Sign up at front desk in the SU office before 7 pm Wednesday Nov. 4. McGovern will speak on "Conservatism in America"



Joe Rudzinski is delighted to be back at full strength, and he showed it Saturday. In this sequence of photos, Rudzinski can be seen recovering a fumble by Midshipmen quarterback Marco Pagnanelli that led to an Irish field goal midway through the third quarter. (Photos by John Macor)

'Who's Joe Howard?'

New hero sparks Irish offense

By KELLY SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

"So who's Joe Howard and where have you been hiding him?"

It was the first question asked of Gerry Faust following the game. Everyone there was by then familiar with the name of Notre Dame's 5-9 dynamo, but the question was still legitimate.

Faust had been hiding the brilliant freshman receiver this week. "We were trying to pull a little surprise on Navy," revealed the Notre Dame coach. "We had to make changes when we lost Dean Masztak last week, so we moved Tony Hunter to tight end."

"We noticed Joe really had improved as the year went on," continued Faust. "We felt after that super kick-off return against USC (56 yards) he was ready to play."

The coaches were right. Lining up at Hunter's vacated position, Howard proved ready. He got the call on Notre Dame's very first play, a 34-yard reception from Blair Kiel. "I didn't know what the first play was going to be," said Kiel. "We didn't plan to come out and do that. But I thought the call was great."

Kiel wasn't bad, either. He enjoyed his finest day in a college uniform, giving the Irish their first score on a keeper from the one, and completing 13 of 23 passes for a 225 yards and a pair of touchdowns. The sophomore quarterback hooked up with a lot of people, but the connections with Howard (five for 115 yards) provided the fireworks in Notre Dame's 38-0 bombardment of Navy.

Two were for scores, the first, a 13-yard scamper off a reverse, and the second, a 52-yard strike that Howard came back for. "I was lucky on that one," Kiel admitted. "I threw a floater and still got away with it."

There was nothing lucky about the reverse play. "It worked out exactly as it had in practice," said Howard. "It always seemed that just one guy would come through with the right block. I wasn't sure whether to cut inside their defender or not, but he stopped when I stopped, and I just beat him to the corner."

"He was quick, just too quick," confirmed linebacker Andy Ponsoigo. "I just couldn't catch up to him."

Another six-point aerial to Hunter put the Middies in a 28-0 hole their offense just couldn't climb out of. Navy managed only one first down before halftime and didn't cross the 50-yard line until the third quarter. Tailback Eddie Meyers registered a mere 39 yards rushing.

"Notre Dame stopped our running game," Meyers said. "That was the key. Their defense was excellent, bigger and stronger than Michigan's up front. And Bob Crable played a good game. I know, because I saw him a lot."

Crable made his presence known often, accounting for 14 tackles, while Mark Zavagnin totaled 10. Yet Crable credited the line for stifling Navy's offense. "We had good support from the linebackers and the secondary, but to go after a team the way we did, you have to have success on the line. They were in the

right place on runs. They had great pursuit. They did a great job of containing."

Tackle Tim Marshall thinks much of the improvement up front is due to a cut-back in platooning. "You hate to play knowing that if you make a mistake you'll be taken out," he said. "We're jelling as a unit now. The coaches have more confidence in us and that helps."

The defense has also been aided by the return of linebacker Joe Rudzinski, who rejoined the line-up against USC after nursing a shoulder injury the past few weeks. "It feels great to be playing again," he said. "It's frustrating standing on the sidelines. The intensity in you just builds up."

He let some loose on Saturday, coming up with a big quarterback sack and a fumble recovery that set up a Harry Oliver 37-yard field goal. Tim Koegel closed out the scoring with his 20-yard toss to Larry Moriarty in the fourth quarter.

"Notre Dame's a better team now than they were in the beginning of the year, there's no doubt about that," said Navy coach George Welsh. "They've settled down and started to execute better. We just got overpowered again. They're too good for us."

Welsh's team hasn't scored on the Irish since the closing moments of the 1978 contest.

"I haven't exactly enjoyed the series lately," he confessed. "My gosh, how could you? We used to play them close, but they've been routs the past five years. I can't explain it."

In CCHA opener

Northern Michigan sweeps Irish

By MICHAEL OLENIK
Sports Writer

Notre Dame's hockey team learned the hard way that mistakes will come back to haunt you, as they saw four defensive miscues turned into Northern Michigan goals during their league home opener this past weekend at the ACC.

Despite playing impressive hockey overall, the Irish found themselves on the short side of the score both Friday and Saturday nights in 3-2 and 4-3 losses. The defending league champs played aggressive and opportunistic hockey to remain in first place in the CCHA with a 4-0-0 record, while the Irish fell to a 1-2-1 league record and sixth place standing.

Irish coach Lefty Smith was at a loss for an explanation after the 4-3 loss Saturday, as he pondered what

seems to be bad luck for the Irish at the supposedly friendly ACC.

"It almost seems unreal. We must be snakebitten, because every time we had some good opportunities, we couldn't capitalize. It's a shame, because I thought the kids worked very hard both nights."

The fact that the Irish had 44 shots on goal in Saturday's loss is a clear indication that Smith was right, but the hot goaltending of Wildcat Jeff Poeschl left the Irish a goal short for the second consecutive night.

It looked as if revenge was the motivating factor during the opening moments Saturday, as Jeff Perry found the net for the seventh time this season only 35 into the game. The right winger from Sudbury, Ontario took Dave Poulin's face-off pass in the left circle and beat Poeschl with one of his vicious wrist shots.

For the remainder of the period, the Irish actively sought to build on that 1-0 lead by peppering the Wildcat goalie with 16 shots and keeping play almost exclusively in the opponent's zone. Notre Dame netminder Dave Laurion saw but five shots during the first 20 minutes of play, as the Irish consistently outplayed the seemingly tired team from Michigan's northern peninsula.

The second period saw a rejuvenated Wildcat team rebound with two powerplay goals, one coming from the league's leading scorer Dave Mogush and the other from senior defenseman Jeff Tascoff. Mogush beat the second period horn by only five seconds when he snatched up a rebound and threaded a shot past a fallen Laurion.

Freshman defenseman Sean Regan was off the ice at the time on a double minor penalty for slashing, and the Irish went into the locker room looking at a 2-1 deficit.

It was 14:16 into the final period when Notre Dame improved the situation by tying the score on a nice play by left winger Bill Rothstein. After winning a scramble for the puck behind the Wildcat net, the senior slid a pass to a creeping Joe Bowie who easily beat the outpositioned Poeschl.

During the subsequent eight minutes, however, the Irish displayed what proved to be their major weakness throughout the series. On both a two-man and a one-man powerplay advantage the Irish failed to capitalize, and the missed chances seemed to burn a hole in Smith.

"To have that many shots and not score is very hard for me to take. We have been taking some bad shots, but that's no excuse for not scoring on the ones that were on goal."

It was at the 14:16 mark that Northern Michigan cashed in on one of Notre Dame's mistakes, as Mogush once again burned the nets by taking a pass from linemate Eric Ponath and walking in on Laurion unattended. The play occurred while Notre Dame had the man advantage, and it was the second shorthanded goal in as many nights for the Wildcats.

About a minute and a half later, freshman Brian Campbell scored the gamewinner — his first collegiate goal — and the visitors looked ready to sit on their two-goal lead.

The tactic proved effective until Rothstein finally slammed the puck home with only five seconds remaining in the game. It was too little, too late, however, and the Irish were sent off the ice shaking their heads for the second night in a row.

In Friday's opener, the Irish took the early lead when Rothstein

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Undergoing treatments

Andree may play in opener

By SKIP DESJARDIN
Associate Sports Editor

There was bad news for the Notre Dame basketball team over the weekend, but very large sighs of relief could be heard echoing in the halls of the ACC by last night.

Friday afternoon, Tim Andree scared Irish coaches and fans when he went down in a great deal of pain with an ankle injury. Initial medical reports indicated that Andree had broken his ankle, and would be out of action for an indefinite period of time.

After a thorough weekend ex-

amination, however, it was determined that Andree merely had torn ligaments around his ankle. The injury will sideline him for at least two weeks, but he could be back in the lineup by the season opener on November 28.

"This is so frustrating," Andree said last night. "It had been a great week in practice. Things were going really well... and BANG!"

Andree had indeed enjoyed a fine week in practice. Digger Phelps and his assistants were pleased with the team's progress in the early going. They were also very happy with Andree's play, and

were counting on the 6-10 center for a great deal of action this season.

"Obviously, we are relieved that Timmy may be back by the start of the season," said Phelps. "He has been working very hard, and it showed." A healthy Andree became a necessity after the graduation of front-court regulars Kelly Tripucka and Orlando Woolridge last spring. Matters were complicated further when Joe Kleine transferred to Arkansas to continue his collegiate career.

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