

The Observer

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Lifton reviews department

Editor's note: Today's Q and A features Mitchell Lifton, chairman of the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's Department of Communication and Theatre. This department has experienced dramatic curriculum changes and growth in the three years since Lifton was named to chair the department (formerly known as the Department of Speech and Drama.) These are some excerpts from an interview Editor-in-Chief John McGrath conducted with Lifton last Thursday:

Q&A Mitchell Lifton

Q: How far has the department come in three years?

A: When I came into the department, there were seven regular full-time faculty in the entire department. There are currently 11 faculty. But these figures are somewhat misleading because all of the theatre faculty also taught speech courses. At the moment, no one considered a member of the theatre faculty has any responsibility for any communication courses, and vice versa. The previous curriculum had, in effect grown like topsy. It was not a comprehensive series of courses in the study of communication: it was a series of courses in one small area of communication studies — and only in that area, namely speech communication.

When the new curriculum went into operation (fall semester of 1980), there were two Notre Dame majors. At the moment, we're somewhere around the 90 mark. And the number of students being serviced by the department has gone from a total of around 200 to 454.

Q: What course did you envision the department following under your direction?

A: It was very clear to us that something had to be done about this (curriculum confusion). One of the reasons I was brought here was to develop the film program: but a film program of a very specific kind. In other words, we were not interested in primarily training people who going to go out and become Francis Ford Coppolas, i.e. were going to join the film industry *per se*. We're interested in developing a film program that will do essentially two things: Number one: raise the level of visual literacy. The other problem that had to be addressed is how do we use, specifically in the Notre Dame value-oriented context, these skills? Our wish was not only to train better consumers of visual material, but also to develop specific ways of training the producers of visual material. We're interested in seeing people from the widest possible variety of disciplines learn to use film and video as a way of making their own disciplines more contemporary and function more efficiently.

Q: How have the administrations of Notre Dame
See LIFTON, page 5



Fr. Daniel Berrigan spoke to an overflow crowd in the Library Auditorium Saturday night. See story at right. (photo by Cheryl Ertelt)

Fr. Berrigan discusses nuclear protests

By KELLI FLINT
Executive News Editor

Fr. Daniel Berrigan discussed his role in a nuclear protest act at a General Electric Plant in Pennsylvania with a packed audience in the library auditorium Saturday night.

Notre Dame graduate Joseph Cosgrove introduced Berrigan, referring to him as a hero. "He received our nation's highest honor," Cosgrove said, "a federal conviction for burning draft records."

Berrigan began by stating that he wanted to talk about what happened in the past year, pondering "What's happened to Christians in our time?"

A member of the group the "Plowshares Eight" (named after the biblical passage about beating swords into plowshares), Berrigan, his brother Philip and six others were sentenced to prison in July on burglary convictions resulting from a break-in September 9 at a suburban General Electric Co. plant.

Describing the events that led to the incident at the plant, Berrigan said a three-day retreat was held in preparation for the break-in. "The Mark 12-A missile is concocted in an extraordinarily remote factory the size of a football field," Berrigan said. "We went in as an act of faith to destroy or at least damage these symbols of genocide."

"When we found the weapons, we threw blood on them, performing the first act of nuclear disarmament in 35 years."

Commenting on his sentence,

Berrigan cited a "law of justification" in Pennsylvania. "If a person commits a crime to prevent greater evil, that person should be held innocent," he said.

Berrigan added that he was struck by the "language of evasion" used in testimonies at the trial, noting that there was a nuclear weapon in the midst of the courtroom. "For most of the people in the room, this was their first glance at a nuclear missile — stained with human blood and damaged," he said.

"There was a dance of death around that weapon of death. In war, the first casualty is the casualty of truth."

"They called the weapon everything but a nuclear weapon. There was a truly 'Nazi' anti-vocabulary. They called the missile hardware, software, anything but a nuclear weapon."

Before sentencing, the defendants were allowed to bring in experts to speak on their behalf. "The experts were previously not allowed in the courtroom," Berrigan said, "but the judge felt the case was sewn up already."

One of the experts, Dr. Robert Lifton of Harvard, described the condition "psychic numbing," citing the surviving victims of Hiroshima as examples, Berrigan said.

"These people created the illusion that the bomb hadn't dropped as a 'bread and butter' way of survival. It was numbing of the soul that allowed them to walk the world sane."

Lifton added that this numbing is occurring "before the fact" in our country. "The (Plowshares) Eight should be honored because they broke through this numbing and raised the cry of awareness."

When asked how people can act to oppose the nuclear arms race, Berrigan recommended refusing to pay taxes. "We are able to say 'no' with our own money," he said.

Berrigan also suggested demonstrating at nearby nuclear installations. "Each of us lives within walking distance of our own demise," he noted. "This should evoke a responsibility."

100 years

Wash. Hall marks anniversary

By VIC SCIULLI
News Staff

Washington Hall, the home for many of the cultural events here at Notre Dame is celebrating its centennial this month. One of the University's original buildings, Washington Hall has a rich history and has played an important role in University life over the years.

The building which we now call Washington Hall is actually the second building at Notre Dame to be given that name. The first Washington Hall, built in 1846, was located in approximately the same area as the

sioned to design the new building. Completed in 1881, the new Washington Hall was styled in a modern Gothic mode and possessed the similar placement, facade and proportions as those of Sacred Heart Church. The two structures, along with the Administration Building, defined the beginnings of a central quadrangle for the University.

Washington Hall, so named because the first president was Edward Sorin's greatest American political hero, was really two buildings. The octagonal shaped main building had a seating capacity for approximately 700 people. The first performance to take place in Washington Hall was a production of Sophocles "Oedipus Tyrannus", performed entirely in the original Greek. Since that time, the stage of Washington Hall has presented numerous concerts, plays, and recitals, as well as a share of guest speakers, including Henry James, William Butler Yeats and William Jennings Bryan. In the rear of the building was located the music hall which housed performing rooms, dressing rooms and the student athlete association.

The building has undergone a number of minor renovations over the years. In 1933 a sandstone trim was added to the front entrance. The first major facelift for the building occurred in 1956. The project, involving no structural changes, included extensive remodeling and redecoration for the entire building,

especially in the auditorium. The remodeling also included the installation of new lighting fixtures, a radiant heating system and a new ventilating system.

Washington Hall, which was near-

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MONDAY FOCUS

present one. The two-story clapboard building housed classrooms and practice rooms and instruments enough for both an orchestra and a marching band. The building also served as the site of numerous campus cultural activities, including plays, recitals, and student assemblies.

The structure was destroyed by fire in 1879. Plans to replace the building began immediately. Architect Willoughby J. Edbrooke, who had previously designed the Administration Building, La Fortune, and Sorin College, was commis-

Renowned Polish director joins ND/SMC faculty

By DAVID SARPHE
Senior Staff Reporter

One of the leading figures in the world of theatre will join the faculty of the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Communication and Theatre Department next semester. Professor Kasimierz Braun, a world-renowned Polish director and author will serve as a visiting faculty member and guest director for the spring semester.

Braun has worked as a prominent director in the professional Polish theatre for over twenty years, garnering numerous performance and directing awards, including a Badge of Merit for National Culture. In addition to his many television and theatre credits, Braun has taught at several uni-

versities in the United States and Europe. He currently teaches at both the National School of Drama at Krakow and Wroclaw University and serves as Artistic Director and General Manager of Teatr Wspolozesny in Wroclaw.

Braun has authored several books, including *The Second Reform of the Theatre*, *The New Theatre in the World - 1960-1970*, and *Notebook of a Director*. During his long career, Braun has worked with such significant theatrical and literary figures as Nobel Prize winner Czeslaw Milosz, author Jan Kott, drama critic Richard Schickel, and director Jerzy Grotowski, one of the most influential theatrical personalities of this century.

See BRAUN, page 4

By The Observer and The Associated Press

The University of Notre Dame and Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh will be the subjects of a segment on CBS-TV News' popular "60 Minutes" program next year. Some film was shot on campus Saturday, Nov. 7, around the football game against Georgia Tech, and Harry Reasoner is expected to visit the campus in early December. This will be the first extensive network feature on Hesburgh and the University since Dan Rather did a profile for a CBS-TV News program called "Who's Who" in 1977. In 1970, an NBC-TV program called "First Tuesday" looked at changes on the Notre Dame campus with Sander Vanocur as anchorman. No air date has been set for the "60 Minutes" telecast. — *The Observer*

Students at the University of Nevada-Reno apparently would rather drive themselves to drink than patronize their campus pub. School officials complain that stiff competition from casinos caused the campus bar's early demise. After a rocky three months in which it lost thousands of dollars, the pub was closed recently. Students, who fought for years with administrators to establish a bar on campus, turned up their noses once the bar was established, said Pete Perriera, director of the student union. "I think the novelty of it wore off," he said. "It became a symbol for the students: 'Hey, we're adults — treat us as adults.'" He said students soon discovered what many locals already knew: many casinos, in an effort to lure patrons, offer free-drink tokens to people who cash their checks there. And if the astute casino-hopper plays his cards right, he can get into see a show with free drinks to boot. Other school officials placed the blame solely on the campus bar's rather sterile surroundings. "We couldn't fool people into believing they were somewhere else," said a top official in student government, which provided most of the pub's financial backing. "You can put in a few plants, but it's still the snack bar." — *AP*

John Marske, a freshman at Notre Dame, was attacked by a group of approximately eight men, around 10 p.m. Friday evening outside of Irish Country. Marske later told friends that his assailants appeared to be black and in their early twenties. Marske, walking with a friend, suffered an injury to the head, and was taken to the emergency room at St. Joseph's Memorial Hospital, where he was treated and released. Marske's wound required stitches, and according to the doctor who treated Marske, the wound appeared to have been inflicted by a baseball bat. The group did not harm Marske's friend, and took no money from either of them before fleeing the scene. The South Bend police were unavailable for comment on the incident. Marske checked into the student health center on Saturday night for observation, and was released Sunday morning. Last night Marske reported that he "felt fine." — *The Observer*

Terry Blasier thought his new child was great. Then his wife, Cindy, discovered the couple had taken home the wrong baby. Mrs. Blasier had given birth to a boy at Brussel's Algoma Memorial Hospital. When the couple left the hospital for their Sturgeon Bay home last week, a nurse handed them a cuddly infant wearing a cap that helped disguise its identity, the new father said. Mrs. Blasier "got home and tried to change a diaper, and it was a girl instead of a boy," he said. He said he immediately telephoned the hospital and learned that the Blasiers had taken home Jessica Ann Holland instead of Ryan Robert Blasier. The girl is the daughter of David and Judy Holland of Maplewood and had been scheduled to leave the hospital several hours after Ryan. Mrs. Holland had yet to leave the hospital when the mistake was discovered. Hospital officials said the switch apparently happened when the babies were returned to the nursery after spending time with their mothers. Blasier said he had no hard feelings: "It happens. It's just one of those things." Holland and Blasier, by the way, were high school classmates. — *AP*

Concerned members of the Notre Dame student body, faculty and staff, weighing the possible presence of an alcoholism problem and the need for a University policy, have scheduled an open forum for 7 p.m. Wednesday (Nov. 18) in the conversation pit of Flanner Hall. The discussion and question period is the outgrowth of an extended study of campus alcohol conditions by the University's Priorities and Commitments for Excellence (PACE) committee, the Hall President's Council, *The Observer* and other student organizations. David Link, dean of the Notre Dame Law School and member of the PACE subcommittee on student life, will chair the session open to the University community. Other participants will be Walter Davis, a professor of English representing the faculty, Lt. Cmdr. Richard Horstman of the Navy ROTC, a specialist in addiction problems, Dr. Terry Alley, a South Bend physician, providing medical answers for question period, Flanner Hall President and Student Senator Lloyd A. Burke, Jr., representing the Campus Life Council, and Peggy Cronin, alcohol and drug counselor for the psychiatric services office on the campus. — *AP*

Cloudy today with a 30 percent chance of showers. Highs in the mid 50s. Tonight decreasing clouds and mild. Lows in the mid and upper 30s. Tomorrow partly sunny and mild. Highs in the upper 50s. — *AP*

Mardi Gras - alive and well

Tim Vercellotti
News Editor

Inside Monday

Billed as "the oldest continuous annual social event at Notre Dame," Mardi Gras has been a mainstay of the winter social life around here since 1947. For ten days students could try their luck at blackjack, poker, and other games of chance, with the proceeds going to a variety of local charities. Then, shortly before the beginning of last year's Mardi Gras, Dame Fortune, or more specifically, Fr. William McManus, Bishop of the South Bend-Fort Wayne diocese, frowned upon the event.

Bishop McManus decreed that all diocesan institutions would comply with the state of Indiana's anti-gambling statute. His announcement seemed to spell the end of Mardi Gras.

The concept of Mardi Gras may be gone, but its spirit is going stronger than ever. A group of students, headed by co-chairmen Andy Shafer and Jim Stork, and guided by Director of Student Activities Dr. James McDonnell, are brimming with optimism as they put together a Mardi Gras that does not include gambling, but achieves the same important end, the raising of money for local charities.

This year's Mardi Gras will consist of three events; a weekend carnival, a campus-wide variety show, and a dance marathon. The carnival is scheduled for Feb. 5-7, and will be held at Stepan center. According to McDonnell, the carnival will feature 20-25 booths manned by residence halls and campus groups. The booths will feature "traditional carnival games," and will be constructed by a private company from the Chicago area. Prizes will also be provided by this company. As in years past, a percentage of the proceeds from each booth will go to the dorm/group running that booth. A list of games and a lottery for the booths is forthcoming, McDonnell said.

The variety show is still in the planning stage. McDonnell explained that each dorm on the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's campuses will hold individual talent competitions, and will submit the best act from those competitions for the show.

"There's so much talent on these two campuses, a variety show can't miss," McDonnell said.

The dance marathon will be the capstone of Mardi Gras, 1982. Scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 13, in the North Dome of the ACC, the twelve-hour dance will begin at 1 p.m. In order to participate, each dancer must get twenty sponsors. Sponsors donate three dollars, which entitles them to four dollars' worth of discounts at a local pizza establishment, and enables sponsors to attend the dance from 9 p.m. on. In addition, sponsors are eligible for door prizes, the top prize being an all-expenses-paid trip for two to the Mardi Gras in New Orleans.

A live band will be featured at the dance. Authentic Mardi Gras refreshments, such as gumbo and hurricanes (booze-less) will be served. According to Mardi Gras committee co-chairman Andy Shafer, five

hundred dancers are needed to reach the committee's goal of \$30,000 for this event. Both McDonnell and Shafer stressed that one does not need a date for the dance. "All you need is a willingness to dance," McDonnell explained. Tickets for sponsors will be available in early December.

One of the sources of the Mardi Gras committee's optimism is that this year's events stand to raise more money for the Notre Dame charities than has been raised in the past. In recent Mardi Gras, the overhead was extremely high, funds being needed for the materials and paint that went into the booths. The overhead for last year's Mardi Gras was approximately \$30,000, according to McDonnell. The committee hopes to keep this year's expenses down to \$5,000.

The Notre Dame charities range from the ND/SMC Council for the Retarded to a mission in India. According to Shafer, the proceeds from Mardi Gras make up a sizeable portion of the revenue needed by some of these charities. "They (the charities) need our money; they count on it," Shafer said.

It is not just the amount of money that is raised by Mardi Gras for these charities that is the cause of the Mardi Gras committee's spirit of optimism. The act of giving, both of one's time and of one's money, is enough of an incentive for anyone to take part in Mardi Gras. Add to this that one also has a good time while giving, and it is easy to see why the Mardi Gras organizers are enthusiastic about this new version of "the oldest continuous annual social event at Notre Dame."

"Unlike the United Way drive, where the students just contributed a few dollars, Mardi Gras is a whole lot of fun and a painless way of helping out a lot of worthy causes," McDonnell pointed out.

Mardi Gras will get no further than this planning stage, however, without additional student help. Shafer will go before the Hall President's Council tomorrow evening to explain the duties of hall representatives for Mardi Gras, and to enlist the HPC's assistance in finding volunteers. There will be an organizational meeting for volunteers Thursday evening at 7:30 in the Flanner Pit.

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



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The Observer

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Fr. Theodore Hesburgh celebrated the dedication Mass for the Pasquerilla dorms this weekend. (Photo by Cheryl Ertelt)

One week evaluation Student escort service on trial

By MARGARET FOSMOE
Staff Reporter

Student Government placed the Student Escort Service on a trial basis this week in order to evaluate a lack of interest in the program, according to Brian Conway, Student Security Commissioner.

The evaluation will determine whether student response is great enough to warrant continued existence of the program. If not, the service will be discontinued.

The escort system was inacted two weeks after fall break in response to what seemed to be a genuine interest in such a service. Utilization, however, has been minimal, with few women students taking advantage of the service. In addition, the program has been plagued by organizational problems and a lack of male escort volunteers.

Conway said there has been an escort system at Notre Dame on and off over past years. However, this is the first time the program has lasted to a second consecutive year.

The response has dropped considerably from last year, causing the need for a reevaluation of the system

to determine whether it will be continued.

Conway attributes much of the lack of interest to the fact that there have been no reported attacks after dark so far this year. This may have lulled students into a false sense of security. He warns: "Last year there were no attacks reported until about this time of year. Because of the warm autumn, more people have been out at night." Conway went on to emphasize that with the advent of cold weather, the campus will be more deserted at night, providing little protection for a lone female. This, he says, is the importance of maintaining the escort system.

The system works on a volunteer basis, with each male dorm supply-

ing escorts for a particular night and time. Escorts are available at the library to escort a woman to her dorm from 10-11:45 pm. Elsewhere, women may call 7668 to be escorted anywhere on campus from 7-12 pm.

He emphasized that the response and evaluation this week will determine whether the escort system will ultimately be maintained or dropped. If only one or two calls are received, it will be assumed the interest is simply not present, said Conway. "The program is for the benefit of the student body as a whole. The evaluation will determine if the student body feels it is an important and necessary program, and whether it should be retained."

Air Force destroys submarine test missile

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A Trident missile fired from a submerged submarine veered off course yesterday and had to be destroyed by an Air Force safety officer, officials said.

The Navy missile was launched at 12:50 p.m. from the USS Benjamin Franklin, cruising below the surface about 50 miles off the coast of Cape Canaveral.

Major James Moore, spokesman for Patrick Air Force Base, said the launch and ignition of the missile's first stage were normal, but a mal-

function caused the missile to veer off course 55 seconds after launch.

An Air Force range safety officer immediately pushed a button in the control center and exploded the missile, he said.

Officials were studying data to determine the exact cause of the failure, Moore said.

Moore declined to say which way the missile veered.

The Trident has a range of 4,900 to 6,900 miles, compared to the 2,880-mile range of the Poseidon missiles.

Hinckley attempts suicide

WASHINGTON (AP) — John W. Hinckley Jr., awaiting trial on charges of attempting to assassinate President Reagan, tried to hang himself in a military prison yesterday but was cut down by U.S. Marshals, the Justice Department announced.

Department spokesman Tom DeCair said the 26-year-old Hinckley was taken to the hospital at Fort Meade, Md., where he had been confined, and was described last night as in satisfactory condition. DeCair said Hinckley would be held

at the base hospital overnight for observation.

It was the second time since Hinckley's arrest on March 30 at the site of the attack on the president in Washington that he has made an apparent attempt to harm himself.

On May 27, while jailed in Butner, N.C., Hinckley took an overdose of Tylenol, an aspirin substitute, and was taken to the prison infirmary.

DeCair said yesterday's incident occurred at 4:55 p.m., when Hinckley "tried to hang himself with

an article of clothing." DeCair said he did not know what article was used.

Hinckley is scheduled to go to trial Jan. 4 in U.S. District Court in Washington on a 13-count federal indictment charging him with attempted assassination of Reagan and with wounding Reagan, a Secret Service agent, a Washington policeman and White House press secretary James Brady outside the Washington Hilton Hotel.

In Houston

Astronauts rest before debriefing

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Shuttle astronauts Joe Engle and Richard Truly, back from a brief but successful mission in the first spacecraft to make a return trip to space, shared breakfast with Vice President George Bush yesterday and rested up for a week of debriefing.

The shuttle Columbia, its five-day mission cut in half by a faulty fuel unit, returned to earth on Saturday in a second picture perfect landing in California's Mojave Desert.

Despite its problems, the winged, reusable rocketship proved itself a "magnificent flying machine," Engle said.

Bush also praised the men and machines of America's second shuttle voyage and called the National Aeronautics and Space Administration a "national treasure."

"Can that thing pick up, eventually — is it designed to pick up an alien satellite?" the Vice-President asked Truly, the shuttle pilot, during breakfast chit-chat at the Johnson Space Center.

"It can," Truly replied.

After the breakfast with NASA officials, flight controllers and others, Bush said the flight proved again "the United States is the greatest country there is."

"This NASA complex and the people who make it up are a national treasure, and it is essential that whatever we do in Washington, this national treasure be preserved and continued, and it will be," he said.

After breakfast, Engle and Truly spent the rest of the mild and sunny autumn day at home with their families.

"Monday they'll pick up on a solid week of technical briefings," said NASA spokesman Terry White. "Each system group's engineers will get a crack at them to pick their brains on what works and what needs to be improved."

Astronauts Ken Mattingly and Hank Hartsfield, who served as the backup crew for the Engle-Truly mission, will attend the briefings too, although they have not yet been designated as the crew for the next

shuttle mission, scheduled for March.

About nine days after the briefings, Engle and Truly will hold a news conference, where a key topic will be how the normally reliable electrical power unit broke down in space.

The breakdown left two functioning power cells aboard, but NASA officials, always conservative, invoked a "minimum mission" rule that requires triplicates in certain systems. The 106-ton winged shuttle could limp by with only one fuel cell, but if all three failed the ship would be stranded in orbit.

NASA officials said prudence dictated the decision to cut the 84-hour mission to 54 hours. Acting associate administrator L. Michael Weeks said the loss was minimal.

"I rate the success of the mission in the 90 to 95 percent class," he said. "As to the famous tile problem, it's getting better flight by flight." Unlike the last trip, none of the ship's thermal protection tiles came off on re-entering the atmosphere.



The Pasquerilla family presented the offertory gifts at the dedication Mass for the Pasquerilla dorms this weekend. (Photo by Cheryl Ertelt)

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SMC council

Responsible drinking supported

By KANDY POWELL
News Staff

The Alcohol Education Council at St. Mary's College, directed by Lisa Schute, is made up of thirty two St. Mary's students concerned with alcohol use and abuse within the community. The council's philosophy is to enjoy responsible drinking. The purpose of the council is to educate students about the use and effects of alcohol. They also want to offer support to students with a drinking problem as well as to those who are affected by friends or relatives with alcohol related problems.

The Alcohol Education Council office is located in 164 Regina Hall. It is an information and resource center; a place where students can go to ask questions, offer suggestions, find help and support, and offer help and support to others. The office is open every evening until midnight.

The members of the council receive free training and education in alcohol use abuse and intervention. The program is designed to help students deal with alcohol related problems which concern or scare them, such as an intoxicated friend or roommate.

The program is one of education and support. Alcohol Education Workshops are held during the year. Through the use of speakers, movies, and discussions, St. Mary's students explore why they drink and the pressures within the campus culture which encourage alcohol abuse. The workshops are designed to encourage students to reflect on the quality of their drinking, thus creating an awareness of

the problem and the need to act responsibly. There is also a three credit course, Psychology of Social and Problem Drinking, offered annually by the St. Mary's College psychology department.

Many agencies in the South Bend community, such as The Alcoholism Council, A.A., and Al-Anon are active in the special programming efforts of the council. There is

also a Peer Assistance Program made up of student volunteers who are educated and trained to intervene directly and provide assistance to intoxicated students and their concerned friends and room-mates.

The council is supported by community contributions. There is an anonymous donor who has contributed thousands of dollars to the council since 1979.

SMC Governance Board discusses campus energy

By MARY MCINERNEY
News Staff

The Saint Mary's Board of Governance met last night to discuss campus energy conservation and progress in the Library Committee.

Faculty member Dr. Joseph Bellina and student Marianne Viola addressed the Board concerning the current pop can recycling drive. "We are trying to make the Board of Governance aware of saving energy in the dorms and we ask for support, especially in the can drive," Viola stated. The money that will be saved on dorm energy this winter will be given to each hall for their own use.

Donna Perreault, Vice President of Student Affairs updated the Board on progress in the Old Library Committee. Perreault stated, "The faculty was happy to see enthusiasm from students about this issue. We

are hoping that the school-wide effort will continue because of this positive feeling from the faculty."

Vice President of Academic Affairs, Emmy Lopez added, "Members of the Board should keep talking to faculty and administrators to make them aware of student feedback."

Eileen Murphy, Student Body President, stated, "Our input does count concerning what will be done with the old library. Students should be more aware of the important message that we are being listened to by the administration."

Other issues discussed at the meeting were plans for the winter carnival held by the Student Activities Planning Board, the good return of the School Charity Survey, and participation by students in this weeks OXFAM fast.



This Notre Dame student enjoys the last of the leaves. (Photo by Cheryl Ertelt)

'How deep does it go' set for Wednesday

An international authority and government advisor on African affairs, Gwendolen M. Carter of Indiana University, will present the fourth Provost's Lecture in the series dedicated to the International Year of Disabled persons. Her talk, Change in South Africa: How Deep Does it Go? at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 18, in the Memorial Library Auditorium is open to the public.

A native of Canada, Miss Carter first visited South Africa on a world

tour in 1948 and was fascinated by its unique culture and government. She spent 13 months there and after returning in 1952 wrote *The Politics of Inequality*. She was excluded from the country for several years before returning in 1979 to obtain material for *Which Way is South Africa Going*. In January and February of this year, she visited Zimbabwe.

A victim of childhood polio, she has taught at McMaster University and Wellesley College.

Nine-digit jet

Reagan tests Domsday plane

WASHINGTON (ap) — President Reagan and his top three aides flew to Washington on yesterday aboard the so-called "Doomsday Plane," a sleek \$117 million jumbo jet equipped to serve as an airborne command post in a nuclear war. The president called it a "great, fascinating" flight.

No reporters were permitted to fly with the president, but deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes later quoted Reagan as saying he was highly impressed and as adding, "It gives me a sense of confidence."

After a weekend in Texas visiting the Houston Space Center, attending a political dinner and hunting wild turkey, Reagan became the second president to fly in the plane, which is based at Andrews Air Force Base near Washington and ready to take off at a moment's notice.

Presidential counselor Edwin Meese, who did not accompany Reagan this weekend, flew to Texas specifically to ride back with him in the aircraft. Two other top advisers, Chief of Staff James A. Baker III and Baker's deputy, Michael K. Deaver, also joined the president aboard the plane after hunting with him at a Texas ranch owned by a relative of Baker's wife.

Speakes said before takeoff that Reagan's flight was for orientation purposes and was not intended as a test of the aircraft, although White House officials are known to be concerned about the adequacy of emergency procedures.

"The military likes to have all new presidents get an opportunity for an orientation," Speakes said.

White House aides said that the plane went through a simulated emergency takeoff when it left San Antonio.

The president was briefed by Air Force Lt. Gen. Phillip Gast, director of operations for the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Col. James Kidd, chief of the National Emergency Airborne Command Post, the official name for the airplane, Speakes said after landing.

Army Col. George McCoy, NECAP team chief, gave Reagan a tour on which he met the large crew. "He went over the plane from stem to stern," Speakes said.

The president spent the rest of the three-hour flight doing paperwork in his compartment, the spokesman said.

Reagan pinched his finger on the railing of the steps leading from the plane at Andrews with an audible "Ouch." Asked about the flight by reporters who greeted him, Reagan said it was "great, fascinating."



This couple takes advantage of the pleasant weather to relax and share a few peaceful moments together. (Photo by Cheryl Ertelt)

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ND SMC COMMUNICATION & THEATRE

... Braun

continued from page 1

Professor Mitchell Lifton, chairman of the Communication and Theatre Department, was excited by the opportunities made available by Braun's presence. "We are extremely fortunate to have such an important theatrical figure as Professor Braun serve on our faculty," he said. "No student interested in theatre, history, literature, communications, or any number of other liberal arts disciplines should pass up the chance to take a course from him."

Next semester Braun will teach "Acting III," "Advanced Topics: Polish Drama and Theatre," and "Advanced Topics: Shakespeare Performance," and will direct a Shakespeare comedy, yet to be announced.

... Lifton

continued from page 1

and Saint Mary's reacted to the changes in the Communication and Theatre Department?

A: Both administrations have been extremely sympathetic and supportive. In fact, the program is logically looking at the possibility of some graduate work being done in our fields in keeping with the general evolution of Notre Dame into a major research university. But some of the things that make sense at Notre Dame, don't make sense at Saint Mary's because Saint Mary's has absolutely no wish of becoming a major research university; it defines itself, and wishes to be very true to this definition, as a four-year liberal arts women's Catholic institution. We're in the process of trying to arrive at a new set of arrangements which will address this disparity.

Q: What are some of the greatest problems facing the department?

A: Growth. It is something that we very much wish, and want to see continued; but it does create problems. It creates staffing problems, it creates facility problems, it even creates identity problems.

The problem with identity is a very serious one. Not only the cross-campus Notre Dame-Saint Mary's confusion, but the confusion over the programs of studies. Now theatre is self-evident, but when you say communication, it becomes more vague. People think, oh, well, they're just doing a lot of literary criticism of films over there, but in fact, communication takes in a very broad spectrum of need. On one end, it is an aesthetic study; but at the other end of the spectrum, it really is a very critical and central social science, so we have to develop a curriculum that covers that entire spectrum. No more can you study communication without a laboratory experience analogous to chemistry. In our case that includes cameras, video tape recorders, editing equipment, etc.

Overall, however, I would say our greatest problem at the moment is one of evenly distributed perception. There are large numbers of people who perceive what we're trying to do quite accurately, but there are still sufficient numbers that don't, and I'd like to see that change.

Q: How does the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's communication and theatre program compare with those at other American colleges?

A: At the moment, there are approximately 48 major undergraduate programs in film and communication studies around the country. I don't think that we've yet begun to make any kind of national "mark" *per se*, but I do know a number of colleagues from around the

country who are enormously impressed by the interdisciplinarity of it — which is kind of a unique feature. This to me is one of the great strengths of the program because it does plug us in to the liberal arts context of the University and enable us to draw from it in a very meaningful way.

Q: What was the "breakthrough" point for the success of the department?

A: I think it began to happen when the perception reached the campuses that we were here with a new program. Really, at this time last year, the numbers started pouring through the turnstile. But the "grapevine" still contains messages left over from the old department.

Q: What is in the future for the department?

A: Certainly, the first step is a very solid rationalization of the program

as it currently stands. The first phase was implementing the program, and there are no doubts that we've done so very successfully. The next phase is to solidify the program by addressing the differences in evolution of the two institutions (Notre Dame and Saint Mary's). I know we're going to have to create some new institutional arrangements. It's very hard to estimate the timetable on the possible graduate program. We have been holding discussions on the possibility of working with the American Studies Department to expand the graduate program in communication arts from a summer program to a year round program of studies. I can't give you any specific predictions of when there will be a graduate program, but I think I can tell you with some assurance that at some point in the near future that there will be one.

Professor Rossi presents lecture on feminism

Professor Alice Rossi, President-elect of the American Sociological Association and an original leader of the American feminist movement, presented a lecture entitled "Feminism and Politics: A Panel Analysis of the First National Women's Conference" Thursday evening in the library lounge.

Rossi, a 1978 member of President Carter's Commission for the International Year of the Woman, faced the difficult task of "wearing two hats" in making the independent study. She made great strides to nullify any effect of her political convictions upon her research.

The goal of the study was to measure the effect of the 1978 National Women's Conference upon the women's political aspirations, beliefs, and the focus of their activity. Rossi utilized a panel survey, which presents the subject with an identical questionnaire before and after the event, in compiling her data. She excluded information gathered at the actual event from her findings because the emotional nature of the convention caused many delegates to "behave out of character."

Rossi discovered "an overall negative impact of the convention upon the political aspirations of the delegate body." The aspirations of the majority of the women, "a politically astute group with an average age of 42," remained unchanged. Of the remainder, however, 31/ experienced a decrease in aspirations while only 15/ came out of the convention with an increase in political aspirations.

"The negative impact of the convention was extremely disappoint-

ing. But in retrospect, much of my optimism was simply political wishful thinking," admitted Rossi. The dominating characters of a few superstar type leaders, the absence of real opportunity for leadership positions, and the development of bitter cleavages within the delegation may have "depressed the personal confidence" of many members.

Rossi also found that the basic cleavage between the pro and anti-forces of the plan, a composition of 25 resolutions to be voted upon, was only intensified by the convention. Although the groups experienced "fleeting unity" in a few major dramatic events" such as a resolution espousing minority rights, the overall effect was a "sharpening of the underlying differences."

The most polarizing issue was that of abortion. The Reproductive Freedom Resolution was accompanied by frantic demonstrations by each side. "One member was so carried away with frenzy" that she thought the crowd was chanting "crucify" rather than "choice" during a pro-planners demonstration, said Rossi.

Rossi also found that the focus of the women's political activity was determined mostly by circumstances and were not much changed by the convention. "Gender politics were described by Rossi as those 'dealing with the issue of women's status in major institutions.' They were preferred by women who were generally older and more conservative than the average, married, and members of established organizations.



Sbari Matvey thanks the boy from the Neighborhood Help Study Program who gave her roses after the women's basketball game last night (Photo by Cheryl Ertelt)

U.S. deficit expands to \$6.9 million mark

WASHINGTON (AP) — Falling farm exports helped expand the nation's trade deficit to \$6.99 billion in the second quarter, according to one of the several ways the government computes U.S. trade performance, the Commerce Department reported yesterday.

The deficit, as computed on a "balance of payments" basis, had been \$4.6 billion for the first quarter.

Another version of the trade balance, released last week, showed a deficit of just over \$10 billion for the April-June quarter. That version is more widely publicized than Wednesday's, which excludes military trade and also excludes some insurance and freight costs for imports.

The new report said agricultural exports declined 15 percent to \$10.84 billion in the quarter. Volume of farm exports was down about 10 percent, but lower prices accounted for about one-third of the overall drop, it said.

"The decline followed an exceptionally strong first quarter and was concentrated in reduced grain and soybean exports to the Soviet Union and Latin America," the report said.

Non-agricultural exports increased about 2 percent to \$49.54 billion.

On the import side, the value of

'falling farm exports expand the nations trade deficit'

imported oil rose about 2 percent to \$21.2 billion, with the increase more than accounted for by higher prices, the new report said.

Imports other than oil rose about 3 percent to \$46.2 billion.

In all, the report showed imports increased 2.5 percent to \$67.4 billion in the quarter, while exports fell 1.2 percent to \$60.4 billion.



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Sean Faircloth plays the lead in the *Notre Dame/St. Mary's Theatre* production of *The Inspector General*. The play is being produced as part of the 100th anniversary of Washington Hall and will run again Nov. 19, 20 and 21. (Photo by Cheryl Ertelt)

After murder Violence escalates in Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Britain's top official in Northern Ireland appealed to angry Protestants yesterday not to avenge the IRA's assassination of a Protestant member of Parliament. But hardline Protestant leader Rev. Ian Paisley called for a "day of action" next week.

James Prior, Britain's Northern Ireland secretary, appealed for calm hours after a Catholic youth was shot near his home in what relatives called a Protestant reprisal slaying for the fatal shooting Saturday of Par-

liament member Robert Bradford.

"Keep calm," Prior said after conferring with security chiefs at Stormont Castle, the British headquarters here. "I beg the people of Northern Ireland to leave it to the police and army. Don't take things into your hands."

Bradford, 40, was shot to death by three masked Irish Republican Army gunmen who pushed past teen-age dancers at a community center where Bradford held meetings with his constituents. The gunmen also killed a caretaker. The IRA later claimed responsibility.

The killings came 12 hours after guerrillas blew up the unoccupied London home of British Attorney General Sir Michael Havers.

Speaking yesterday from the pulpit of his Belfast church, Paisley called for a mass demonstration Nov. 23.

"It is going to be Ulster's day of action," he said without elaboration.

Paisley, also a member of the British Parliament, said British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher was "going to be taught a lesson."

"The people we have to deal with are the representatives of a treacherous government These are the men who are based in Ulster to destroy us. These are the men against whom we must struggle and we must place our might," he said.

Legislator Harold McCusker, another of the 12 members of Parliament from the province, called Sunday for a province-wide, one-hour work stoppage during Bradford's funeral Tuesday.

McCusker blamed the latest wave of IRA attacks on London's recent announcement to set up a council with the Irish Republic for solving the strife in Northern Ireland.

"Far from wooing the terrorists, it is motivating them," he said in a radio interview. "They think they are winning."

The mostly Catholic IRA is fighting to reunite Northern Ireland with the neighboring Irish Republic, also mainly Catholic, after 60 years of partition. Northern Ireland, settled by English and Scots, is dominated by pro-British Protestants. The province's Catholic minority alleges widespread discrimination.

In Dublin, Irish Prime Minister Garret FitzGerald said no IRA action would alter "the determination of our government and the British government to carry on with our efforts to find a solution to the problem we face."

Witnesses said the youth killed early Sunday, Thomas McNulty, 18, screamed, "Please don't shoot me," as two gunmen on a motorcycle killed him as he walked home from a bar in a Catholic enclave in East Belfast.

The motorcyclists cornered him and one shot him in the head, while the other said, "put another one into him, he's not dead yet," Press Association, the British domestic news agency, quoted unidentified witnesses as saying.

"Thomas was not involved in anything. It was just a random killing," cousin Elizabeth Dorian said. "He was shot because he was a Catholic and because of the Bradford killing."

Top British official pleads for Irish peace

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... Focus

continued from page 1

ly closed in 1976 because of poor wiring and weak supporting under the stage and balcony, has seen more use in the past few years. The Notre Dame Marching Band, the Department of Communication and Theater, and the ND/SMC Theater all have their headquarters in Washington Hall. Currently, the auditorium is being used for large lectures with the upper floors being utilized as office space. However, even though problems like wiring and weak supports have been addressed, the building is still very much in need of repair. Sight lines to the stage are bad. This problem is compounded by the fact that seating is incredibly cramped.

A \$2.5 million major renovation project for Washington Hall was proposed in 1976 by father Burcharell, who wished to see the hall restored to its original condition. The proposal, which included changes in the stage's floor and design, electrical construction, improvements in the auditorium's acoustics and a general updating to meet present day building codes, primarily those requiring fire resistant construction, was never carried out because of lack of funds.

A new proposal for renovating the building will be submitted to the Lilly Foundation in several weeks. The \$200,000 grant which is offered by the Lilly foundation to Universities in Indiana for improvements in deferred maintenance will be added to the \$600,000 the University will be spending. The plans, which are nothing near the magnitude of those of the 1976 proposal, include tuck-pointing, waterproofing, the installation of new lighting, new seating and remodeling of classroom space. Along with the proposal for Washington Hall, another proposal totaling \$1.2 million will be submitted for the complete renovation of the Old Chemistry Building.

One of the interesting stories about Washington Hall involves the mysterious ghost which has repor-

tedly been seen by a number of people over the years. Campus apocrypha in the 1920's told of a "trumpet tooting, paper shuffling ghost with a flair for riding transparent horses." Some claim that the ghost is that of George Gipp, the famous Notre Dame All-American who supposedly once lived in Washington Hall. Legend has it that "the Gipp" slept on the steps of the Hall the cold night before he became stricken with strep throat in 1920. No one has reported seeing the

ghost in some time now, though more than a few people have claimed that they have seen and heard the ghost on late night romps through the Hall.

The Hall's 100th anniversary will be marked by performance of the 19th century comedy "The Inspector General", a high-spirited Russian satire of official corruption and human folly. The play opened Friday the 13th with performances on the 19th, 20th, and 21st.

Unemployment may rise, administration claims

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. unemployment may return to a post-World War II peak of 9 percent before President Reagan's policies start working to produce vigorous economic growth, the chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers said Sunday.

The official, Murray Weidenbaum, also indicated the administration may have to consider new tax increases for 1983 and 1984 to limit swelling budget deficits.

Weidenbaum declared his total confidence in the Reagan economic program when asked about the skepticism expressed by budget director David A. Stockman in a magazine article released last week.

Stockman submitted his resignation to the president because of those remarks, but Reagan decided to keep him on the job after Stockman expressed total faith in Reagan's program.

Weidenbaum acknowledged yesterday he held some of the same reservations that Stockman expressed in the magazine article, which was based on a series of interviews over the past 11 months.

Weidenbaum said that in retrospect, earlier economic forecasts by the administration were "optimistic." He suggested that new savings in the defense budget and

new tax increases should be considered in dealing with budget deficits, and that Reagan's tax cuts must be bolstered by budget cuts for his program to work.

Weidenbaum, who was interviewed on CBS network's "Face the Nation," said Reagan's program "is already working," an apparent reference to a falling inflation rate. But the short-term tradeoff is the current recession and rising unemployment, he said.

"An unfortunate consequence of winding down the inflation that had beset the economy for decades is the current recession, and, yes, I expect the current unemployment rate unfortunately to continue to rise during the recession . . . well above 8 percent," he said in his most bearish forecast yet.

Asked if the jobless rate could climb to the 9 percent peak of the 1975 recession, he replied: "it could, conceivably."

Unemployment surged from a summertime level of 7.3 percent to 8 percent in October, leaving 8.5 million Americans out of work. A rise to 9 percent would mean another 1 million people unemployed.

Warning siren set to scream

A Tornado Warning Siren has been incorporated into both the St. Joseph County Civil Defense system and the National Weather Alert Service. The present system, using University security squad cars, will be discontinued.

The system will be tested on the first and third Thursdays of each month. The first test is scheduled for Thursday, Dec. 3, 1981.

The system will activate the siren atop the North Dining Hall. For Tornadoes, the siren will issue a steady tone for three to five minutes.



The *Inspector General* (Sean Faircloth) flirts with the mayor's wife Anna (Susan Gosdick). (Photo by Cheryl Ertelt)

Hayes kicks off Lecture Series

Helen Hayes, reigning Queen of the American Stage was guest speaker last Friday at the Center for Continual Education, inaugurating the Distinguished American Women Lecture Series. Miss Hayes spoke fondly of her years in the American theatre, charming the audience with her graciousness, modesty and humor.

By Vic Sciulli

One of the most fascinating parts of Miss Hayes' lecture was her recollection of the night she experienced "the total transcendent joy of total interpretation." The momentous occasion occurred during a performance of "Mary of Scotland" in Cincinnati. "From the time I entered the theatre, something strange happened. What I think happened was that good old Catholic Mary got so tired of me doing a bad job of her life for two and a half years that she came down from heaven and took over that performance." The audience was silent after the performance but as she was leaving the theatre that evening, the entire audience was waiting for her in the alley and applauded her as she walked back to her hotel.

Disappointed by the rebellious and nonchalant attitude of students from the Sixties, Miss Hayes spoke with great pride and optimism of

continued to live a full life even into her eighties, she felt that the "sweeping away" of today's elderly into nursing homes simply to get them out of the way is a tragic thing. Recalling the happy memories of her own grandmother, she expressed concern in the fact that many young people don't have grandparents anymore to help them through the early years as she herself did. Miss Hayes has done two documentaries on the subject of the elderly in our society. The first, "Miles To Go Before I Sleep" won a Peabody award, the highest award given in television. The second, "No Place Like Home", which will be aired tonight is a statement "against the practice of sweeping the elderly into nursing homes as means for long term care will be discussed."

The 81-year-old actress who played her first role as Prince Charles in "The Royal Family" more than 75 years ago has delighted and captivated audiences with her performances. A major role in "The prodigal Husband" with actor John Drew put her on tour at the age of 14. She won a succession of roles for the young actress, including performances in "Pollyanna", "Penrod", "Dear Brutus", "To The Ladies", "Cleopatra", "Coquette", and in "What Every Woman Knows."

The actress married playwright Charles MacArthur in 1928 and gave birth to her daughter Mary in 1930.

U.S. cities before closed in 1939. Considered by many her most brilliant role, Miss Hayes was awarded the League of New York Medal for the most distinguished performance of the year 1936.

Miss Hayes has also had roles in many Hollywood productions, in "Anastasia" in 1956 and "Airport" in 1971 for which she won another Academy Award.

In addition to her own career, Miss Hayes has been active in several organizations, including the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, The American National Theatre Academy, and the American Theatre Wing. In 1979, Miss Hayes was the recipient of the Lactare Medal, an award given by the University of Notre Dame each year since 1893 to

Outstanding American Catholics.

Miss Hayes spoke very fondly of her years in theatre and the happy memories she has of them. She did not, however, have similar feelings for the state of today's theatre, citing the amount of "nihilism, pornography, violence, and despair" present in so much of the material. The fact that some of the most successful Broadway shows of the past year are revivals of older Broadway plays that failed disturbed the actress. "Encouragement, good playwrights, and discipline are essential to reverse this trend," she said.

In her acceptance speech of the Laetare Medal at the 1979 Commencement Exercises here, Miss Hayes took the opportunity to use Viola's speech from Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" as her way of expressing her love for Notre Dame.

I'd make me a willow cabin at your gate / and fall upon my soul within the house / and sing aloud even in the dead of night / Halloo your name to the reverberant hills and make the gossips of the air cry out, Notre Dame!

In addition to the inauguration of the Distinguished American Women Lecture Series, Friday also marked the dedication of the Pasquerilla Halls and the first public celebration for a decade of coeducation at Notre Dame.



Child has much to bear, including British media

The poor kid." That's all I could think when I heard the news that Prince Charles and Princess Diana are going to have a baby. It's just painful to consider what that child has before him or her for a life.

Most of us grow up looking over the world to see what we want to do in it. Depending on what kind of people we are, we either drift along where the current takes us in life or make plans and head purposefully in one direction. We end up where we belong or where we don't belong, depending some on luck and lots on our own ability or inability. The son or daughter of the future King of England will have no such freedom to succeed or fail. This kid's life is already all laid out and we're all going to know his every move. It's like committing a human being to live as though caged for public exhibition in a zoo.

The worst British newspapers are the worst newspapers in the world. They make our bad newspapers look like bad journalism amateurs. The National Enquirer looks staid, stuffy and reliable compared to half a dozen mass-circulation dailies in London, and those are the papers that will be carrying the stories about the royal child. From the moment that kid is born, the trashy London papers will assign people to hound the child every moment of his life. The child will be photographed with long lenses from hidden cameras and written about daily. The poor thing will never have a really private moment. There were probably reporters staring at the darkened castle window when Charles and Diana conceived the child.

Would you trade what you've got to be a prince or princess in the British royal family? I like Prince Charles a lot and Princess Diana seems fine but they can have what they are. As a matter of fact, it's difficult for me to understand why so many people want fame or recognition of any kind. It's assumed that fame is what everyone is after.

Each one of us hopes to be good enough at something so that our name comes to the attention of our neighbors and perhaps even to some of the strangers in our town. This seems like a proper enough kind of ambition for all of us to have, but the kind of fame we see so much of is false. Too often fame doesn't have anything to do with ability or with any contribution the individual has made to society. Too often the really important people are unknown and the people whose reputations have been made out of whipped cream or egg whites are familiar to all of us. Everyone knows Elizabeth Taylor, but who remembers or would recognize Paul Berg, the 1980 Nobel Prize winner for chemistry?

The funny thing about fame is that, while almost all of us would like to have it, those who succeed in getting it almost always start trying to avoid what it brings to them. The movie star who has worked all his life to get his name in lights sneaks out back doors and walks down the street wearing dark glasses and a hat pulled down over his face so he won't be recognized. The great American novelist holes up somewhere in New England, hoping no one will find out where he's hiding. For one thing, he doesn't want to be bothered with fame because he's busy writing a new novel that will make him more famous than ever, he hopes.

There are a lot of drawbacks to being famous in a popular sense. The most serious, I suppose, is the necessity fame imposes upon a person to live his or her life the way other people expect them to live it. The famous person has to live his way to keep in mind how what he does will strike the public, because he can be darn sure the public will hear about it. That's what this kid of Prince Charles and Princess Diana will be up against. If I were in their jodhpurs, I'd give some serious thought to offering the child up for adoption so he could live a life of blessed anonymity.

Andy Rooney

'We have a very solid group of right thinking, deep thinking, humorous, intelligent young people. I think the human race is alright!'

the younger generation of today. "I'm so grateful that I've lived long enough to see this group of young people. We have a very solid group of right thinking, deep thinking, humorous, intelligent young people. I think the human race is alright!"

In a press conference after her lecture, Miss Hayes spoke very deeply about her concern for the plight of today's elderly. As someone who has

She then returned to the stage with roles in "Mr. Gilhooley", "Petticoat Influence", and "Mary of Scotland." In 1931, she received the Academy Award for her performance in "The Sin of Madelon Claudet."

In 1935, "Victoria Regina" opened in Baltimore and soon after moved to New York where it ran for 123 weeks. The play then toured 43

At Snite

Photo expos express fine art

To take photographs is to hold one's breath when all faculties converge in the face of fleeting reality. It is at that moment that mastering an image becomes a great physical and intellectual joy.

— Henri Cartier-Bresson

Presently, two shows in the Snite Museum are dedicated to photography: *Life: the First Decade* and

Angela Adamson

The Art Gallery

Highlights from the Photography Collection. These two shows are evidence of the ever growing popularity of the art of photography. The *Highlights* exhibit was most interesting to me because it indicates that the Snite is developing collections of what is a relatively new medium. (Photography began around 1839.)

There was a time, however, in its beginnings, that photography was not considered a true, or at least unique art form. Photos were merely an aid for the other arts or an easy

way to imitate them. Many of the early photographers were painters, and they used photographs as models to work from. Many artists today do the same thing. The gum-bichromate process, one of the most popular early methods was favored partially because of the ease with which it could be manipulated to look like painting or graphics. The gum process allowed so much manipulation that the texture of brush strokes or etched lines could be added to further a photo's resemblance to another art form. Two photographers, Frederick H. Evans and Sadakichi Hartmann wrote essays, in 1900 and 1904, respectively, attacking this manipulation and espousing pure or straight photography as superior. They believed, as many do today, that a photographic print should look like a photographic print.

What a photographic print looks like, however, is a question that is still being raised, although the concept of straight, or realistic photography is now accepted. Prints in modern times are still manipulated, however, as many artists today think that the only frontiers in photography are in technical explorations. This idea of technical wizardry as art

might stem from the idea many hold that "just" taking pictures is something anyone can do — look at Aunt Sophie's pictures of Europe. To that line of thinking, I would say: Most people can write, but there is but one Shakespeare, one Faulkner, one Dante. It is what the writer does with the words, not the technique of writing them that makes him great. Just so with the photographer. Cartier-Bresson says:

"Photography appears to be an easy activity: in fact it is a varied and ambiguous procession which the only common denominator among its practitioners is their instrument."

Cartier-Bresson, who is represented in the *Highlights* exhibit, might be considered the supreme snapshotter. He originated the idea of the "decisive moment," where he waits until all the elements of reality line up and he trips the shutter at the one perfect instant. It is what he does with the technique and not the technique itself that makes Cartier-Bresson legendary.

At any rate, I highly recommend the two photography exhibitions in the Snite, whether you are a budding Cartier-Bresson or a Kodak Instamatic Sunday shooter. The images, the art, make it worthwhile.

Phil Batey claimed the highest individual honors for the Notre Dame wrestling team as they competed in the Michigan State Invitational Tournament over the weekend. The freshman from Cedar Springs, Mich. placed third in the 167-pound weight class. 150-pound senior Brian Erard also reached the consolation finals, but had to forfeit his final match and settle for fourth place. Joe and Pete Agostino, brothers from South Bend, finished sixth in their respective weight classes, 134- and 142-pounds. Freshman Shawn Maloney rounded out the Notre Dame placers by taking sixth at 190-pounds. The Irish, however, failed to place in the top five in the team standings. — *The Observer*

The SMC Turkey Trot is scheduled for Monday, Nov. 23, at 4 p.m. The three-mile run is open to everyone in the Saint Mary's community. First, second and third place prizes will be presented in each of these three categories: students, male staff/faculty and female staff/faculty. Interested runners must register by bringing the \$1 entry fee to the Angela Athletic Facility before Friday. For more information, contact Mr. Dillon at 4182 (SMC). — *The Observer*

The second of two clinics on officiating swim meets is scheduled for Thursday at the Rockne Memorial. The subject will be "Timing, Finish and Stroke Judging and Scoring." Interested swimming officials should report to Room 218 of the Rock at 7:15 p.m. For more information, contact Coach Dennis Stark (4580) between 4 and 8 p.m. — *The Observer*

All skiers going on the Winter Park, Colo. trip in January must have their money in by Tuesday. Money should be paid to Barry Tharp (1570), Sue Hull (1674) or Nancy Sheft (4996 SMC). — *The Observer*

The ND windsurfing club will be holding an organizational meeting on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Grace pit. All are welcome. All those who bought shirts must attend. Topics will include a trip to Florida, lessons, and the viewing of a short promotional film on Windsurfing in Hawaii. Refreshments will be served afterward for those who can stay. The WIND does exist, so please attend if you're interested. For more information, call Tim at 1782. — *The Observer*

Sportsboard

continued from page 10

Saturday's Game

Notre Dame 0 4 2-6
Western Michigan 2 0 0-2
FIRST PERIOD — Scoring: WM — Bailey (Fitzpatrick), 11:33; WM — Scurfield (Fitzpatrick, Bailey), PPG, 18:31. Penalties: WM — Murphy (holding, minor), 3:33; ND — Higgins (Roughing, minor), 4:58; WM — Calder (Roughing, minor), 4:58; WM — T. Olson (Interference, minor), 8:18; ND — Regan (Charging, minor), 16:44.

SECOND PERIOD — Scoring: ND — Schmidt (Perry, Bowie), 3:26; ND — Parsons (Logan, Schmidt), 13:31; ND — Poulin (Rothstein, Perry), 14:47; ND — Bowie (Unassisted), SHG, 17:19. Penalties: ND — Higgins (Hit after whistle, minor), 4:19; ND — Brown (Roughing, minor), 4:54; WM — Bailey (Roughing, minor), 4:54; ND — Bonadio (Hooking, minor), 7:23; ND — Bonadio (Roughing, minor), 11:32; WM — J. Olson (Roughing, minor), 11:32; ND — Brown (Cross-checking, minor), 15:28; ND — Rothstein (Roughing, minor), 17:03; WM — Johnston (Roughing, minor), 17:03; ND — Schmidt (Tripping, minor), 17:45; WM — Bench minor (Johannesen), 19:17.

THIRD PERIOD — Scoring: ND — Perry (Unassisted), 5:18; ND — Rothstein (Poulin, Perry), 12:34. Penalties: ND — Higgins (Tripping, minor), 3:11; WM — Murphy (Interference, minor), 6:59; ND — Schmidt (Cross-checking, minor), 10:14; ND — Higgins (Hooking, minor), 14:48; WM — Scurfield (Tripping, minor), 14:58; ND — Reilly (Roughing, minor), 17:29; WM — Berthelsen (Roughing, minor), 17:29.

Shots on Goal:
Notre Dame 10 16 7-33
Western Michigan 6 16 10-32
Goalies — Notre Dame, Laurion. Western Michigan, Healy
Attendance — 2,552

FOOTBALL

Saturday's Game

Notre Dame 7 7 0 21 — 35
Air Force 0 0 0 7 — 7

Scoring
 ND — Carter, 4-yard run (Oliver kick)
 ND — Carter, 1-yard run (Oliver kick)
 AF — Kershner, 9-yard run (Pavlich kick)
 ND — Bell, 17-yard run (Oliver kick)
 ND — Moriarty, 5-yard run (Oliver kick)
 ND — Brooks, 12-yard run (Oliver kick)

First downs ND 18 AF 15
Rushing attempts ND 46 AF 56
Net Yards Rushing ND 276 AF 166

Net Yards Passing 110 61
Passes comp-attempted 8-17 6-18
Had intercepted 0 0
Total Net Yards 386 227
Fumbles-lost 3-1 2-2
Penalties-yards 7-55 4-26
Punts-average 6-38 7-33

Individual Leaders

RUSHING — Notre Dame: Carter 27-156; Kiel 3-42; Bell 6-27; Moriarty 4-15; Sweeney 3-16. Smith 1-20; Brooks 1-12; Howard 1-13; Air Force: Kershner 13-63; Louthan 13-23; Heath 11-49; Antoine 6-10; Grant 10-30; Kirby 1-3; Dixon 1-0; Miller 1-minus 12.

PASSING — Notre Dame: Kiel 5-13-1, 66; Koegel 3-3-0, 44; Air Force: Louthan 4-13-1, 44; Antoine 2-4-0, 20; Miller 0-1-0, 0.

RECEIVING — Notre Dame: Bell 3-49; Hunter 2-45; Carter 2-1; Howard 1-15; Air Force: Cianciola 2-29; Kirby 2-26; Grant 1-4; Heath 1-2; Attendance — 36,800

Yesterday's Results

Pittsburgh 34, Atlanta 20
 Cincinnati 24, Los Angeles 10
 Minnesota 20, New Orleans 10
 N.Y. Jets 17, New England 6
 Oakland 33, Miami 17
 Philadelphia 38, Baltimore 13
 Detroit 27, Dallas 24
 Denver 24, Tampa Bay 7
 Kansas City 23, Houston 10
 St. Louis 24, Buffalo 0
 Green Bay 21, Chicago 17
 Washington 30, N.Y. Giants 27, OT

... Hoops

continued from page 12

stitution of the night for the Gold came when freshman Dan Duff changed sides and replaced Mike Mitchell with seven minutes to play. Paxson, Mitchell, Varner, Spencer and Tom Sluby started for the Gold, while Cecil Rucker, Karl Love, Ron Rowan, Duff and graduate assistant Ed Hjerpe started for the Blue squad.

The teams played the entire 25 minutes without a time-out for consultation with Phelps, who nevertheless barked signals from the bench.

"We were very happy with the way Mitchell, Paxson and Duff took charge on the court," Phelps said. "Duff is going to help us a lot before the season is over. He is very confident on the floor, and really runs the show."

Phelps got mileage out of every player last night, with Gary Grassey

playing roughly half the game, and Mark Kelly seeing four minutes of action.

"I'll tell you, the best part of this game is the money we raised," Phelps said. "We got a lot accomplished, the people who came to see us saw some good action, but we raised some money for the Special Olympics and the Neighborhood Study Help Program. That's the most important thing."

The Irish will get another chance to work out their jitter in a game situation Friday night when they take on the Yugoslav National team, the Red Star Club of Belgrade. The team is composed of many of the players that won the gold medal at the 1980 Olympics in Moscow.

The regular season opens in just under two weeks, when Notre Dame takes on St. Joseph's, Saturday, Nov. 28.

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.

Classifieds

NOTICES

USED BOOK SHOP. HOURS WED., SAT., SUN. 9-7. CASPERSON, 1303 BUCHANAN RD., NILES.

The Society for Creative Anachronism is coming to this campus. Watch for it!!!

LECTURE: Dr. Steven Taylor From the Center on Human Policy at Syracuse University Speaking on: THE COMMUNITY IMPERATIVE: The Right of All Developmentally Disabled Persons to Live in the Community. Wednesday Nov. 18 at Noon in the Law School, Room 101

GOTTA CRUSH ON YOU

LOST/FOUND

LOST: One Grey Suitcoat at the PASQUERILLA WEST-MORRISSEY FORMAL Friday Evening. If you picked it up by mistake please call John at X3430

LOST! Pair of gold framed glasses in brown case marked Rogers Optical If found call Mike at 288-3108.

LOST: Pearl & gold ring at HC/Badin formal in Women's room. Highest sentimental value. Please call Sue at 6955.

Lost: A Set of 4 keys, perhaps in the vicinity of the laundry room at Badin Hall. If found, Please call 7695.

Lost: back pack, tan and blue. Made by WyEast, Inc. Call Vince X1238

LOST: One Gold Bracelet on Saturday before or during the Georgia Tech game. Most likely lost on Green Field during the Dillon Hall tailgate near the backstop across from Senior Bar. If found, Please call Michael 233-2969.

lost: A silver watch in the first floor restroom in O'Shaughnessy Nov. 6. If you happened to pick it up please call X1820

LOST: WOMENS CLASS RING ON WED. NOV. 5 AROUND THE ACC. TENNIS COURTS AND STONE FIELD. SILVER, NAVY BLUE STONE. CDC INITIALS ENGRAVED INSIDE PLEASE, IF YOU'VE FOUND IT COULD YOU CALL CYNIDIE AT 277-6256. THANKX

LOST: KEYS ON GREEN AND WHITE C SHAPED RING BETWEEN C2 LOT AND LIBRARY. APPROX. 8 KEYS. PLEASE CALL IRENE 272-4453.

Lost: a TI-55 calculator and 2 notebooks in the AB line of North Dining Hall. If found, please call Mike at 8657.

FOUND: GOLD NECKLACE ON SOUTH QUAD NITE OF 11/6. CALL 3546 TO IDENTIFY

LOST: 1 NEW GREEN NOTRE DAME JACKET W/GOLD LETTERING ON BACK. SIZE MEDIUM. BOUGHT IN N.D. BOOKSTORE. LOST WEDNESDAY, NOV. 11, BETWEEN 5 AND 6 P.M. IN SOUTH DINING HALL. MAY HAVE BEEN MISTAKEN FOR YOUR OWN. PLEASE CHECK. CALL JULIE AT 3857

LOST: Canon Camera Saturday 11/7 in vicinity of CCE, Bridget's, King's Cellar. Call 287-1705 if found please. Thanks.

LOST: A BROWN EYEGLASS CASE CONTAINING GLASSES AND A CONTACT LENSE CASE. MIGHT HAVE BEEN LOST IN NIEUWLAND SCI. BLDG. IF FOUND, CALL 1171.

LOST: A White Gold Pearl Necklace. Has Great Sentimental Value! BIG REWARD if found 2843.

Lost: Ti purse with red wallet inside. You can keep the money, but please return the wallet, with the pictures and driver's license to SMC security. No questions asked!!

FOUND: Calculator in Nieuwland Science. Identify type and location to claim. Call Alex at 3258.

FOR RENT

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

Urgent: need one or two persons to sublet furnished apt. \$90 per month plus utilities, stereo, full kitchen N.D. Apts. 289-4429

ROOMMATE WANTED - COMPLETELY RURNISHED APT - BAR, KITCHEN, CABLE TV - CALL DAVE AT 283-1169 - RENT NEGOTIABLE

MALE ROOMMATE WANTED FOR FURNISHED APARTMENT. \$110/MONTH UTILITIES PAID. 287-5469

WANTED

Need ride to Cleveland for Thanksgiving Call John at 8450.

RIDERS NEEDED FOR THANKSGIVING-- To Chicago O'Hare, leaving Wed. Nov. 25 at 12:30pm/returning Mon. Nov. 30 or late Sun. Nov. 29. Call Debbie at 2736.

Need ride to D.C. for Thanksgiving break. Stop. Room-mate needs ride to Milwaukee. Stop. If you're going either way, stop first and call us. Stop. Then call 1158. Stop. Now go. Stop.

NEED RIDE TO COLUMBUS, OHIO FOR THANKSGIVING BREAK. CAN LEAVE ANYTIME. WILL SHARE USUAL. CALL MIKE x8691

Need ride to Conn/NY area for T-Giving. Share usual. Call Brian at 3378.

Need ride to Grand Rapids (Aquinas College) 11/25 to leave after 12:30pm. Call Pat at 3384.

RIDE NEEDED TO ATLANTA FOR THANKSGIVING - CAN LEAVE MONDAY NIGHT CALL LISA 41-4679.

Needed-A RIDE or RIDERS to DETROIT on Fri Nov. 20 a.m. - Please Call Cammy X4034 (SMC)

NEED A RIDE TO NORTH JERSEY FRIDAY, NOV 20. RIGHT OFF ROUTE 80 (DENVER). CAN LEAVE AT 2:00 P.M. CALL MIKE AT 1181. WILL SHARE THE USUAL.

need ride to st. louis 11/25. will share usual. call jim 1574 after 10:30

Hitting the Promised Land for Thanksgiving? 2 Desperate girls need a ride to North Jersey--will pay usual. Call April or Corinne any time: 41--5623.

NEED RIDE TO PENN STATE DESPERATELY FOR GAME. CALL STEVE 8762 OR 8761

Need ride to PENN STATE GAME. Will share expenses. Please call Dan at 1655.

NEEDED 1 OR 2 RIDES TO NJ-NY FOR THANKSGIVING. CALL CATHY 4672

PETER FONDA, alias Chris Beem, needs ride to Henry Fonda's deathbed in Omaha for Thanksgiving break. Call Peter at 3574

Struggling actor needs ride to OMAHA for Thanksgiving break. Call Chris at 3574

NEED RIDE TO PENN ST. OR PITTSBURGH FOR PENN ST. GAME. CALL LEARY -- 8604 or 8626

CENTRAL OHIO RIDE BOARD -- Will match those who need rides with those who need riders for Thanksgiving break. Interested riders and drivers call Jamie at 1292.

NEED PENN STATE TIXS CALL JIM 1742

Desperately need ride to NJ/NYC area for Thanksgiving break. Can leave Tues. 11/24. Call Mike at 1848 or 1650.

Need a ride to RHODE ISLAND area for Thanksgiving, can leave Tues PM. Share usual, call Paul 8626/8604

Need ride to North Jersey for break. Can leave on Monday 11/23. Call Michael 233-2969.

Lovely ST. PAUL, MINNESOTA is calling me -- but I have no ride for Turkey Day!! Will share usual. X 3445, ask for Aileen.

FOR SALE

Half fare coupons on Republic to Florida 233-6793

TICKETS

Penn St. ticket wanted. Please call Donna at 6771

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

PENN STATE GA's needed. Will PAY top \$. Call 287-6035 and ask for JOHN

must sell 2 miami ga. call 1574 after 10:30

HELP! I NEED PENN ST. TIX. PLEASE CALL BRIAN AT 1777.

NEED PENN STATE TIX NOW! 2 GA's or student tickets/ CALL JOHN AT X1947/

FOR SALE: 4 LOWER ARENA ND BASKETBALL TICKETS. CALL TIM 232-4257

Need Penn State tix. Call Tom at 3349 or 3361.

ROLLING STONES TIX FOR SALE CALL KEITH 3702

PERSONALS

GLENMARY HOME MISSIONERS' 1-week Christmas break service opportunity in Appalachia is Dec. 26-31 or January 2-8. If interested in this meaningful volunteer service experience contact V.S.O., 1.5 LaFortune X7308. Deadline for applications is soon-Nov. 23!

anachronism: something that is out of place with respect to time. Ex: A rifle is an anachronism in an Incan temple.

My parents need Penn State GA's. Please call Steve at 8900.

TJ Conley, Happy 20th birthday to the best friend and greatest listener a sister could have! Love, Kathy

HELP ME! I NEED A RIDE TO INDIANAPOLIS FOR TWO PEOPLE. CALL 3258.

FAT GIRLS UNITE! Join the League of Fat

ROOMMATE CALLING YOU BLOW-FISH? Call the Fat Girl's Hotline -- 8960. (Sponsored by League of Fat)

GIGANTIC PODS FROM OUTER SPACE/ Need Penn State Tix for food/ 2 tix--Ga's or Student Call Pod No. 1 X1947

TO RICK SOMETHING FAR DIFFERENT? MCBRIEN: HAPPY 13TH BIRTHDAY, YOUNGER SIBLING! JUST TWO MORE YEARS TO DRIVER'S ED (THE WORLD MAY CONSIDER ITSELF WARNED!) REGARDS, YOUR LOVING SISTERS. 'ALTOGETHER' AND 'COMPLETELY'

ERRATUM

THE THANKSGIVING PITTSBURGH CLUB BUSES WILL BE LEAVING NOTRE DAME ON WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25 AT 1:00 P.M. FROM THE CCE. THEY WILL RETURN TO NOTRE DAME FROM THE PITTSBURGH GREYHOUND TERMINAL ON SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 29 AT 1:00 P.M.

ATTENTIONATTENTION -- There are still a limited amount of seats available on the THANKSGIVING PITTSBURGH CLUB BUS. THE BUSES WILL LEAVE NOTRE DAME ON WED. NOV 25 AT 1:00 FROM THE CCE AND RETURN FROM PITTSBURGH ON SUNDAY NOV 29 AT 1:00 FROM THE GREYHOUND TERMINAL DOWNTOWN. COST IS \$45.00 AROUND TRIP AND \$29.00 ONE WAY. CALL BRIAN EICHENLAUB AT 1581 BETWEEN 6-8 PM TO MAKE RESERVATIONS.

THE ZAHM COFFEEHOUSE IS OPEN EVERY THURSDAY FOR YOUR OPPORTUNISTIC PLEASURE. OFFERING THE FINEST IN LIVE ENTERTAINMENT, COFFEE, TEA, HOMEMADE DONUTS, FREE POPCORN AND PAT GALLAGHER. COME DOWN AND SEE IF OUR PROFESSIONAL CONVERSATIONALISTS ARE PAID ENOUGH. 9-12 EVERY THURSDAY NIGHT, ZAHM BASEMENT.

Need ride to and from Saginaw area at Thanksgiving. Will share usual. Call Maryeva at 2915.

PAUL SCOFIELD as KING LEAR -- Engineering Auditorium -- Monday, Nov. 16, at 7 and 10 p.m. -- only \$11

Experienced typist will do typing. Call 287-5162.

Hoy Kate, Cleveland is a plum and you're too queer for anything. Happy 19th Birthday -- WE LOVE YOU!!

Kari, Carrie, Leslieann, Barb, Aga, & Roger P.S. She's not in the Dogbook, guys, but she's really cute. X4570

HODE IT! HODE IT! HODE IT! HODE IT! Wha' chu be talkin' 'bout?

SHOW YOUR LADY YOU CARE BEFORE THE CHRISTMAS BREAK WITH A MONTH OF FLOWERS. A BOUQUET OF FLOWERS EVERY WEDNESDAY FOR 4 WEEKS... DELIVERED!!! WEDNESDAYS FLOWERS 289-1211.

LIEDERHOSEN-What are they? Why do Krauts make them? What is their function on our campus? What keeps you from chafing in them in the hot weather? Should bagpipes or some Guinness accompany them? Who is asking all these questions? Why are you answering them? Is nothing sacred?!!

Second floor Cavanaugh requests the honor of your presence at THE OFFICIAL ND/SMC RECEPTION FOR THE WEDDING OF LAURA BALDWIN and LUCAS LORENZO SPENCER PLACE: Cavanaugh Hall Section 2-A TIME: Three o'clock p.m. Tuesday, November 17 DRESS: Formal, please RSVP: Call 1411 or 1418 Rev. Matthew M. Miceli, C.S.C., Presiding Celebrant

NEED RIDERS TO BALTIMORE AREA FOR THANKSGIVING CAN LEAVE TUESDAY (11/24). CALL CARL 3249.

FRANK IS GOD

WELCOME BACK STAN

HEY PHIL FOUBERT DO YOU SLEEP IN THAT VEST? SHOWER?

Hey Guys,

What can I say? It was a fantastic four days -- let's face it, I missed you all. Love always, Uncle Ryan P.S. Christmas carols at 1 a.m.?

You bet your peep!! The Restless Shade of Moose Control

Dear Tense One Cracks weren't supposed to be develop in the thin veil until spring

Signed, Meet me by the Lake P.S. Are we experiencing a meltdown?

Semifinals decided

Dillon triumphs in interhall

By MIKE GUENTHER
Sports Writer

Yesterday afternoon on Cartier Field, more than five hundred fans were treated to two close and exciting football games as the Interhall football championship semifinals were decided.

In the first game, the Big Red of Dillon Hall came away with a 14-6 victory over the Hogs of Holy Cross, and in the second contest, the Off Campus team narrowly defeated Grace Hall, 7-6. The two winners will play each other in the finals Sunday afternoon on Cartier Field.

The first series of the first game set the tempo of the game, as Holy Cross gave Dillon a big scare, moving right down the field and mixing its plays well. The Dillon defense had not

been scored upon yet this year, and proved equal to the task, stopping the Hogs on a goal line stand after an apparent touchdown was called back on a motion penalty.

The first Dillon play from scrimmage was intercepted, but again the defense held, this time blocking a Holy Cross punt, and the offense took over at mid-field.

At this point, lightning struck the Hog's defense as Dave McMahon broke loose on a 45-yard touchdown around right end. The two point conversion pass to Bobby Wicke was good, and Dillon led 8-0.

Holy Cross started over and put together two long passes, a late hit penalty, and an offsides call to get to the Dillon 4-yard line. On the next play, halfback Joe Martin scored the first points of the year on the Dillon defense. The conversion failed, and the half ended with the score 8-6.

The second half was marked by sloppy play and turnovers, and Dillon finally put the game away when William Dawahare intercepted at the 14-yard line and took it in for the score. This proved to be the coup-de-grace for the Hogs.

Dillon coaches Marty Finan, Charlie Rice, and Greg Holscher expressed a desire to play the best

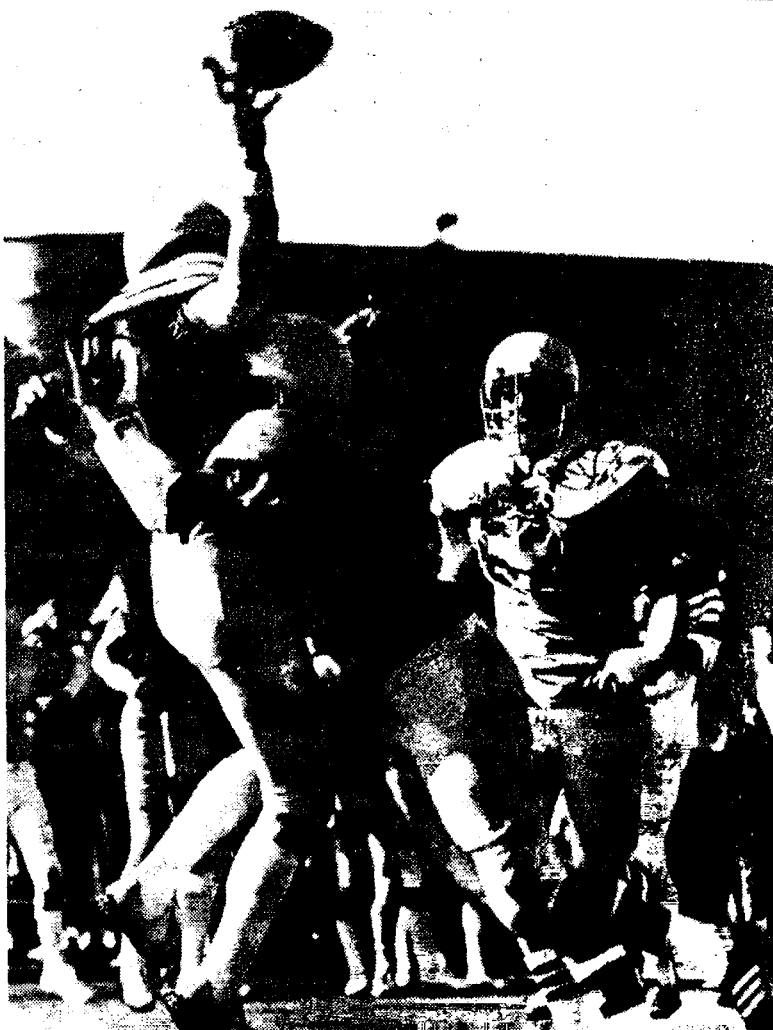
team in the finals, and emphasized the fact that their team had worked hard and deserved to be there.

The second semifinal was marked by two very physical and hard-hitting teams, but the Off-Campus team came away with a 7-6 squeaker, as a point-after kick by Jim Kinney proved to be the difference.

The Off Campus score came after they recovered a fumble at the Grace 14-yard line. The Grace defense had held and forced a field goal attempt, but in the process they roughed the kicker and gave Off Campus another chance, and this time they made good on a Willie Sotis run of four yards around left end.

Grace came out strong in the second half, and drove right downfield, aided by a late hit penalty. They scored on a Quinlan pass reception, but the try for two points was no good, and the Off Campus defense thwarted them the rest of the game, intercepting Grace in the endzone at one point.

Off Campus player-coach Matt Huffman said he was confident that his team could stay with Dillon, and was especially pleased with his offensive linemen, saying that they were the most valuable players.



Dillon Hall defeated Holy Cross yesterday, 14-6, to set up an interhall football championship next Sunday against Off-Campus, 7-6 winners over Grace Hall. (photo by John Macor)

... Icers

continued from page 12

a near capacity crowd at the Munn Ice Arena, and the 5,942 spectators on hand got more than their money's worth. Some inconsistent officiating fueled an already boisterous crowd from beginning to end, but oddly enough it was Notre Dame that was hurt most by penalties. In all, the Irish were whistled off the ice 15 times, as opposed to the 12 penalties called on the Spartans.

The Irish took a first period advantage by capitalizing on a five minute high sticking penalty on Spartan Kelly Miller by scoring twice, one by Bjork and the other by Dave Poulin. Those two goals offset an earlier powerplay goal by eventual first star winner in the game Gord Flegel.

It was the second period that proved to be the downfall for the Irish once again, as Michigan State knotted the game on a powerplay goal within the first two minutes, and went ahead at the 15:29 mark on a goal by Anastos. In the games the Irish have lost this year, they have been outscored 11-0 in the second period.

An insurance goal by David Taylor late in the third period sealed it up, as Notre Dame could not turn the trick on the ever-present Scott despite some prime opportunities.

Smith's thoughts after the game centered mostly on the penalties, as it seemed that his team played the whole game short-handed. "The game was ruined by penalties," lamented Smith. "The officials had a difficult time keeping things under control, and we were playing a physical game."

It was, needless to say, a tough weekend for the Irish squad. But they will lick their wounds and prepare to rebound for Ohio State, who will invade the ACC for two games this weekend. The Irish beat and tied the Buckeyes earlier this year in Columbus, so the rematch should be an interesting affair.

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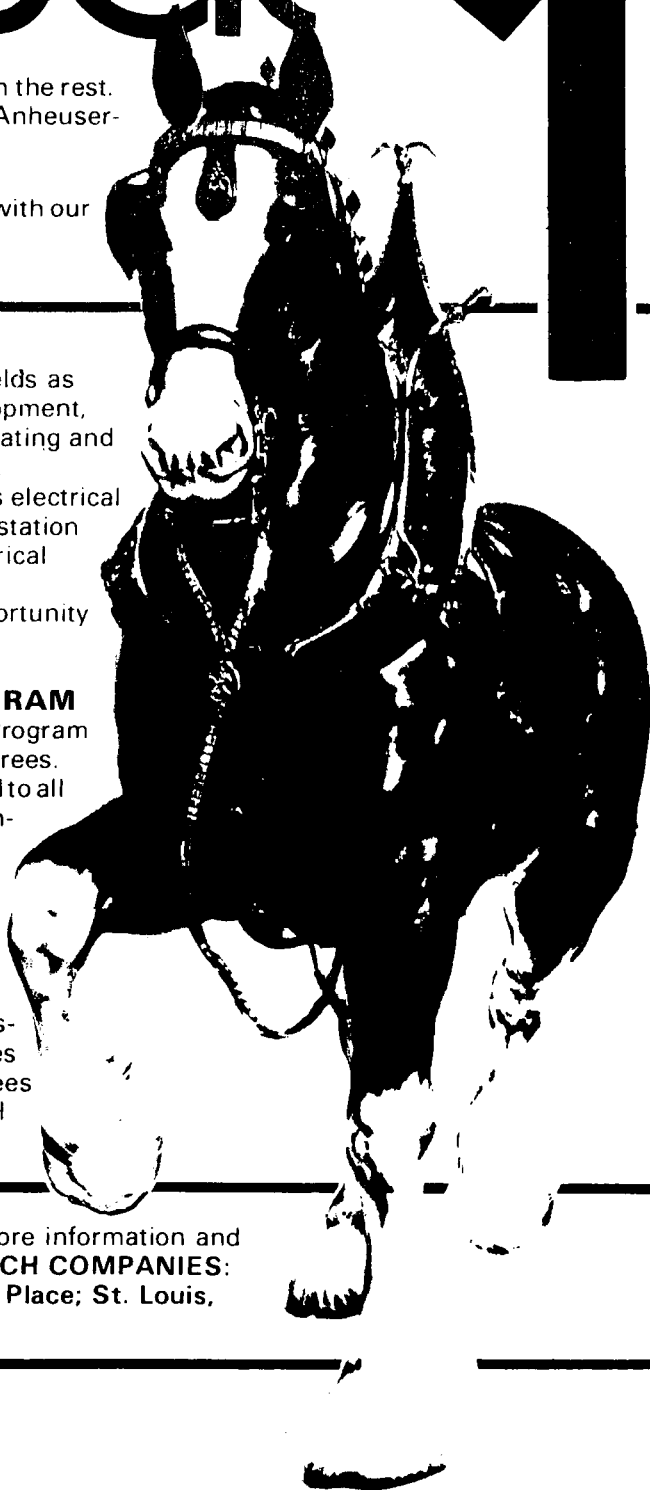
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ANHEUSER-BUSCH COMPANIES



Air Force prepared Colorado thin air catches Irish

By KELLY SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Before Saturday's game, talk generally centered around two questions — would Notre Dame beat the point spread, and would Blair Kiel be healthy enough to play. Not many fans took the Air Force seriously.

And for awhile, the Irish themselves were guilty of complacency. "I think we came in here with a bad attitude," admitted co-captain Bob Crable. "I think a lot of us thought if we just played half as good as we're capable of, we'd beat them — but that wasn't the case."

"It was a lot of factors," said Phil Pozderac. "Yeah, I'm sure there was probably some looking ahead to Penn State, but the thin air was a big part of the way we played. My lungs were really hurting."

"You tell yourself that the whole idea of the different atmosphere is mental," offered quarterback Tim Koegel. "But it really is physical. You lose your wind quickly."

Colorado's high altitude forced a lot of substitutions during the afternoon, especially on defense. Notre Dame called time-out a few times just to let the players take a breather.

"During their long touchdown drive, I was really sucking air," said defensive end Tony Belden. "I got the wind knocked out of me once and kept going, but when it happened a second time, I had to come out just to catch my breath."

And Air Force capitalized on Notre Dame's weariness. "Our offensive line came back to the huddle and said their defense was kind of dogging it," said AFA's quarterback Ed Antoine. "We sensed they were tiring, and took advantage of it."

"They came ready to play, on offense and defense," said tailback Phil Carter, who totaled 156 yards and two scores Saturday. "They were obviously prepared for us, especially our passing game. But our running game worked pretty well, so we didn't have to rely on the pass."

A big reason the passing attack failed to materialize as in prior weeks was quarterback Kiel's shaky condition. "I've never been hospitalized before, so it was kind of a scary thing for me," said the sophomore who was fed thought tubes just days earlier. "When they took me out, it was a good decision."

Koegel came off the bench and directed three straight scoring drives. He was three for three in the air for 44 yards. But he wasn't the

only reserve who looked good.

Defensive end Kevin Griffith took a blow to the knee, so the coaches replaced him with freshman Mike Gann just to be safe. Gann, a Colorado native, responded with four tackles in his first college stint.

And when Rick Naylor bruised a thigh in the first half, the Irish were down to a third team linebacker. Naylor had been filling for Joe Rudzinski, who was left at home because of a recurring shoulder injury. When Naylor went down, freshman Joe Bars got the call. He came through with six tackles, five of them solo.

"I thought all the freshmen played very well," praised Griffith. "Especially when they weren't

prepared to play such a major role."

But linebacker Crable was prepared to reach a major milestone in his Notre Dame career. Going into the game he needed just three tackles to break the all-time Irish record. "I figured if I didn't get it today, I never would," he joked. "But during the game, I didn't even think about it because they were moving on us. All I wanted to do was stop them."

The officials stopped the game when Crable, who finished with a team high 10 stops, finally did break Bob Golic's mark. The senior was given the football. "I'll put it beside the rest of them," he said.

... Game

continued from page 12

defense," DiStanislao said. "If she could be more attentive on defense, she could be a great player."

Senior captain Missy Conboy, playing for the Gold team, also grabbed five rebounds. Despite playing with an injured ankle, 6-0 junior forward Jan Crowe had seven points and four rebounds.

The Gold squad was composed of Bates, Crowe, Conboy, sophomore Thersa Mullins, and freshmen Susan Neville and Janice Monagle. Playing for the Blue were Schueth, Kaiser, Matvey, junior Debbi Hensley, and freshman Laura Dougherty.

Sophomore guard Jenny Klauke, the first woman to receive an athletic grant-in-aid from Notre Dame, is sidelined with a stress fracture of the tibia. The injury is not healing properly, and Klauke is out indefinitely.

"The Blue team looked a little more confident tonight," DiStanislao said following the game. "They (Blue) ran well. They made the transition from defense to offense without losing rhythm. The Gold, on the other hand, did better when they slowed down the pace and worked inside for the good shot."

"Right now we're moving at a good pace," DiStanislao said concerning the team's progress. "The starting guard spots are still up for grabs, but we anticipated heavy competition for them."

"At this point, we have to work on court sense and mental concentration. I was very encouraged by our fine free throw shooting tonight

(12-of-18)."

The profits from last night's game, along with the profits of the men's basketball intersquad game, will be divided between the Special Olympics and the Neighborhood Study Help Program. Following the women's game, the youth of the Neighborhood Study Help Program presented flowers to the team members.

The Irish open their 1981-82 season on Thursday, Dec. 3 against St. Joseph's of Rensselaer at the ACC.



"Billy Babnab" goes up for two of his game-high 23 points in last night's annual intra-squad scrimmage. Varner also hauled in eight rebounds in the gold squad's 65-31 win. Standing behind Varner is freshman swingman Dan Rowan. For more on the charity game, as well as the results of the women's intra-squad scrimmage, see page 12. (Photo by Cheryl Ertelt)

Sportsboard

BASKETBALL

NBA Eastern Conference Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	8	1	.889	—
Philadelphia	8	1	.889	—
Washington	3	4	.429	4
New York	3	5	.375	4.5
New Jersey	2	7	.222	6

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	5	2	.714	—
Detroit	5	3	.625	.5
Indiana	4	4	.500	1.5
Atlanta	3	4	.429	2
Chicago	4	6	.400	2.5
Cleveland	3	5	.375	2.5

Western Conference Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Antonio	6	1	.857	—
Utah	5	3	.625	1.5
Denver	3	5	.375	3.5
Houston	3	6	.333	4
Kansas City	2	6	.250	4.5
Dallas	1	8	.111	6

Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Portland	7	2	.778	—
Los Angeles	5	4	.556	2

Phoenix	5	4	.556	2
Golden State	4	4	.500	2.5
Seattle	3	4	.429	3
San Diego	2	5	.286	4

Saturday's Results

Detroit 117, Atlanta 104	
New Jersey 103, Kansas City 92	
Boston 92, Cleveland 91	
Philadelphia 109, New York 102	
Washington 104, Chicago 99	
Golden State 118, Dallas 112	
Houston 109, Utah 105, OT	
Los Angeles 98, Phoenix 97	
Indiana 123, San Diego 114	

Yesterday's Results

Milwaukee 98, Cleveland 96	
Los Angeles 124, Indiana 123, DOT	
San Antonio 110, Portland 105	

Today's Games

No games scheduled

HOCKEY

Friday's Game

Michigan State	3	0	1-4
Western Michigan	1	4	0-5
FIRST PERIOD — Scoring: ND — Parsons (Chapman, Schmidt), 10:25; WM — Grillo (Reid, Murphy), 16:11; ND — Logan (Parsons, Bowie),			

17:10; ND — Perry (Rothstein), 19:49. Penalties: — Schmidt (interference, minor), 13:09.
SECOND PERIOD — Scoring: WM — Johann (Berthelsen, Murphy) PPG, 4:19; WM — E. (Scurfield, Fitzpatrick), 9:20; WM — Grillo (R. Murphy), 10:55; WM — J. Olson (Odino, J. nesen), 15:26. Penalties: ND — Bon (interference, minor), 3:59; WM — John (slashing, minor), 5:04; ND — Bowie (hook minor), 12:16; WM — Johannesen (interference minor), 19:24.
THIRD PERIOD — Scoring: ND — Bell (Higgins), 16:18. Penalties: ND — Schmidt (hook minor), 1:22; J. Olson (charging, minor), 8:00.
Shots on goal:
Notre Dame 8 11 14
Northern Michigan 18 18 10
Goals: — Notre Dame, Laurion. Western Michigan, Healy.
Attendance — 2,288

See SPORTSBOARD, page 8

... Battle

continued from page 12

ing." Air Force got their only score when fullback John Kershner escaped Bob Crable's grasp and plowed nine yards to the end zone. The first seven points the Irish had allowed in 11 quarters.

"We had our two-point play ready when it was 14-7," said AFA's coach. "We worked on it and practiced it a week. We just didn't get a chance to use it."

The Irish took that chance away when their line finally took control of the trenches and allowed the offense to put 21 quick points on the board. "Give the line a lot of credit," said Kiel. "They pulled together in the fourth quarter and did the job."

"We just played like we should've been playing all day," Pozderac confessed. "We knew after the touchdown drive that our defense was getting tired and we had to keep them off the field. It was just a matter of everyone playing with the same intensity at the same time."

"I take my hat off to Air Force," said Faust. "They did an excellent job of preparing for us. They had a week off and had won two straight games — those were big things we knew we'd have to cope with. But when the chips were down we came through."

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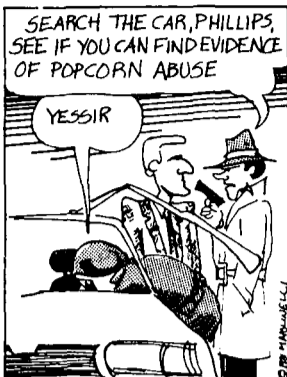
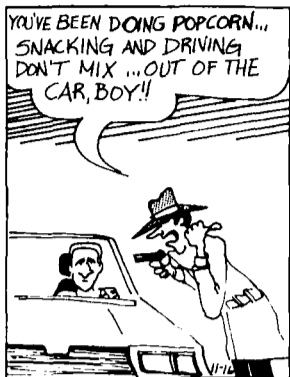
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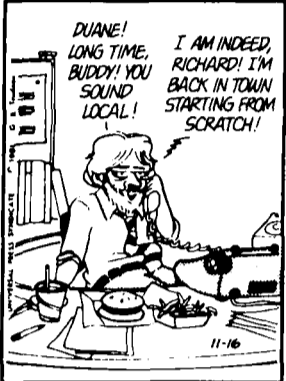


Molarity



Michael Molinelli

Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau

Simon



Jeb Cashin

Campus

•7:00 p.m. — Lecture, John Duggan, Saint Mary's College President, Regina North Lounge, All are invited
•7, 10 p.m. — Film, Shakespeare's "King Lear", Engineering Auditorium, \$1 admission
•7:30 p.m. — Film, "Weekend", Annenberg Auditorium, Snite Museum of Art, \$1 admission — NOTE: To have an event appear in the **Campus** column, please submit a notice at least two days before the date you wish to have your notice published. For more information, call Ed at 1715.

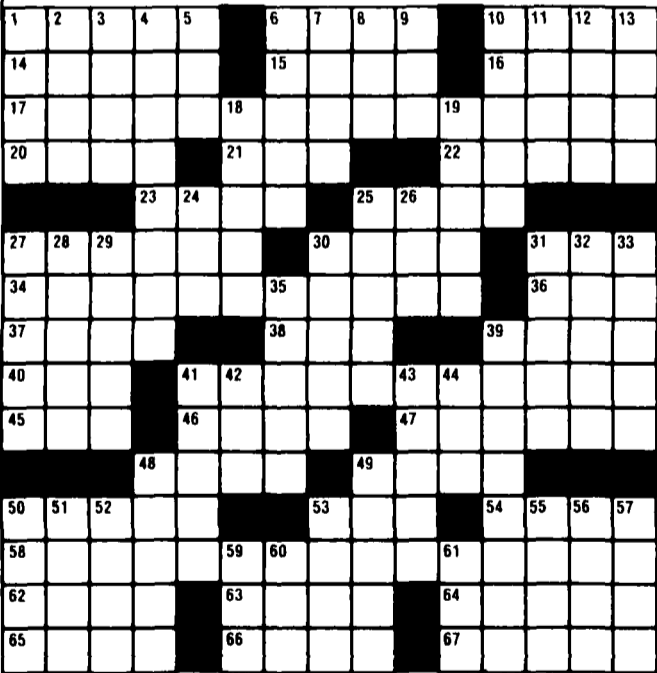
Television
Tonight

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	George Burns Early, Early, Early Christmas Special
	22	MASH
	28	NFL Football: San Diego at Seattle
	34	No Place Like Home
	46	Today with Lester Sumrall
9:30 p.m.	22	House Calls
	34	Close Harmony
10:00 p.m.	16	"Loretta Lynn, The Lady...The Legend"
	22	Lou Grant
	34	The Harvest Run
	46	Jimmy Swaggart
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
	34	Captioned ABC News
12:00 a.m.	28	Newswatch 28
	46	Lester Sumrall Teaching
12:30 a.m.	16	Tomorrow Coast To Coast
	28	ABC News Nightline
	46	Blackwood Brothers

University Artist Series

The final program of the fall University Artist Series will feature Duo Vivo, an internationally acclaimed saxophone and piano combination, at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday (Nov. 17) in the Annenberg Auditorium of the Snite Museum of Art. Tickets are \$2 and \$1 and may be purchased at the door.
Laura Hunter, saxophonist, and pianist Brian Connelly have performed throughout the United States and at the Eurotreff International Festival in Tuebingen, Germany.
A winner in the 1980 Concert Artist Guild competition, Laura Hunter made her New York debut in Carnegie Hall recital earlier this year. She studied with Donald Sintra as a student at the University of Michigan and was featured soloist with the school's symphony orchestra on tours. She presently teaches at Houston Baptist University.
Connelly is a graduate student at Michigan and has appeared as a soloist on tour with baritone Leslie Guinn.
The series of concerts noted artists will resume during the spring semester.

The Daily Crossword



- ACROSS

1 Window hanging

6 — California

10 British stool

14 Kind of pigeon

15 Friends, in France

16 Chills and fever

17 Arrogant

20 Vatican man

21 Succor

22 Menotti character

23 Refrain syllables

25 Dugout

27 Entertainer

30 Map

31 Distress signal

34 Guffaws

36 Chance

37 Leave out

38 Before 23A

39 Toodle-oo

40 — room

41 Shrewd bargainer

45 Baseball stat.

46 Singer

47 Adams

48 Garden workers

49 Applause

49 Incisive quality
- DOWN

1 Let fall

2 Gambling mecca

3 Cockeyed

4 Discussion group member

5 Covet

6 State in Brazil

7 Included with

8 Fast dance

9 Tree

10 Bible name

11 City in India

12 Frantic haste

13 Boat part

18 Pacific coast shrub

19 Forest denizens

24 Beverage

25 Seaweed

26 Disgusted expression

27 Singer

28 Dinah

28 Four-bagger

29 Ms Jong

30 Handbag

31 Protect from sun

32 Western movie

33 Masts

35 Nautical term

39 "It — to know one"

41 Positions of control

42 Harem room

43 Group of three

44 Deserter

48 Pigeon sheds

49 Animal

50 Recedes

51 Fuel

52 Satisfy

53 Bristle

55 Table scraps

56 Sale condition phrase

57 Depend

59 Landon

60 Deer

61 Drone

Friday's Solution



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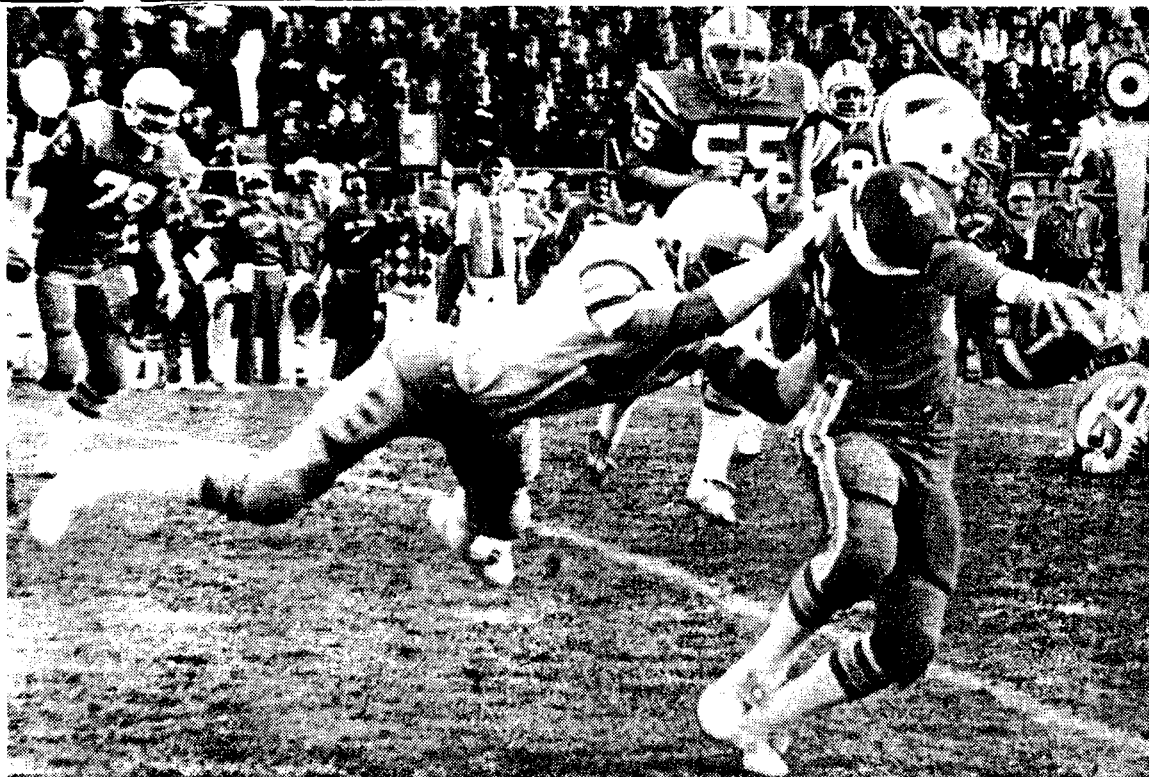
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THE JAM IS HERE!!!



And then there were none. Bob Crable's countdown to immortality ended on this play Saturday. With this sack of Air Force quarterback Marty Louthan, Crable passed Bob Golic as the leading tackler in Notre Dame history. The tackle was Crable's third of the contest.

Fourth quarter explosion ends ND-AFA 'Dog fight'

By KELLY SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — You wouldn't think that a coach would call a 28 point victory a "dogfight," but that's exactly how Gerry Faust and many of his players described Saturday's game with Air Force.

"I sure don't feel like we were just in a 35-7 ballgame," admitted the Notre Dame coach. "Boy, they were tough. That was an exciting game... too exciting."

Faust might have meant it was an exciting fourth quarter, because that's the only period either team showed much life. Notre Dame had pretty much sleepwalked its way to a 14-0 lead on early touchdowns by Phil Carter, the first set up by quarterback Blair Kiel's 31-yard sprint and the second following an Air Force fumbled punt.

Notre Dame might have just been content walking out of Falcon Stadium with that score in their pocket, but Air Force made the mistake of cutting the margin to seven. That's when the roof fell in.

"It took that score to wake everyone up," said offensive tackle Phil Pozderac. "Up to that point, we were pretty flat."

"Their touchdown opened our eyes," agreed quarterback Tim Koegel. "When we had a 14-0 lead we hadn't really pushed ourselves. If they'd have scored again at 14-7 we would've had to walk home."

Faust sent Koegel into the game for an ailing Kiel, still feeling the effects of a flu virus that hospitalized him earlier in the week.

"I really felt like it was time to come out," admitted Kiel, who left after hitting just five of 13 passes for 66 yards.

"I didn't ask to be replaced, but I wasn't disappointed — I was feeling pretty weak and tired."

Faust also sent his offense to the field with specific instructions. "I told them we had to score," he acknowledged. "That this was the time that it counted. That's the sign of a good football team when things go wrong and you can plug it out."

The Irish produced immediate results. In four plays, they regained

their 14-point margin. Two big gainers in that march completely swung the momentum Notre Dame's way. Carter took a pitchout from his own 40 and blasted 44 yards on the game's longest play from scrimmage. And Greg Bell followed that back-breaking play with a 16-yard touchdown run around the right side.

"Those two big plays were the key to the game," said Air Force linebacker Mike France. "Our defense just didn't fill the right gaps on either play, and bang, their man was into our secondary."

"We were out there trying to prevent them from scoring, and they got the big plays."

The Irish encored with two more touchdowns on their final two possessions — a five-yard run by fullback Larry Moriarity and a 12-yard run by freshman Mark Brooks with just :47 remaining.

"I'm just sick about that final score," said Air Force coach Ken Hatfield. "I think we played better than to come up with that."

His scrappy Cadets held their own with a bigger and more talented opponent for three full quarters. Led by defensive standout Johnny Jackson, in on a game high 15 tackles, the Falcons shut down Notre Dame's passing attack, putting double coverage on split end Joe Howard most of the day.

"They were really prepared for us," said Kiel. "We couldn't get anything deep."

"Jackson is a great defensive back, probably one of the best in the country," said Faust. "I voted for him for all-America after seeing him on the films this week."

Late in the game, senior reserve quarterback Ed Antoine orchestrated an impressive 16-play, seven-minute Falcon drive that spiced up what had been a pretty uneventful defensive struggle.

"We weren't surprised that we moved the ball that well on them," admitted Antoine. "At halftime, we talked about how close it still was. We felt we could come back. We made some changes in our blocking assignments and things started click-

See BATTLE, page 10

At Irish expense

Spartans hold hockey clinic

By MICHAEL OLENIK
Sports Writer

Michigan State held a clinic on close checking and good shooting this past weekend at the expense of the Notre Dame hockey team, and the Spartans cruised to 4-2 and 8-4 victories in a home-and-home series with the Irish.

Notre Dame was plagued by penalties and poor play overall, as Coach Lefty Smith clearly indicated after Saturday's 8-4 game at the ACC.

"We played poorly in every facet of the game," he said. "Our passing was bad and the defense played inconsistently throughout. I have to hand it to Michigan State for taking advantage of the situation."

Spartan captain Mark Hamway, an Irish nemesis a year ago, led the charge Saturday night by notching a hat trick in the opening period, the first against Notre Dame this season.

The period marked the league debut for Irish netminder Bob McNamara, who had to fend off 12 shots in a frustrating first test. Despite giving up four goals, the junior from Toronto, Ontario could not be faulted exclusively. In fact, all but one of MSU's four goals in the period came on excellent opportunities, mostly due to some crisp Spartan passing.

A case in point was the first Michigan State goal when Newell Brown fed an onrushing Nigel Thomas with a pretty pass from behind the Irish net before Thomas waltzed in alone on McNamara only 1:18 into the game.

Hamway's show began two minutes later when he collected two goals only a minute apart, giving the Spartans a 3-0 lead within the first five minutes of the game.

The Irish finally broke the ice on a powerplay goal when John Schmidt blasted a shot from the center of the blueline past what seemed to be a screened Ron Scott. Scott, one of the premier goaltenders in the league, had to follow the shot through a veritable wall of bodies before finally finding it nestled in the net behind him.

Hamway answered Schmidt's goal a minute later on a fluke play that saw a slow rolling puck escape a last-second stretch by McNamara.

Irish co-captain Jeff Logan deflected teammate Kirt Bjork's shot past Scott with only :45 to play in the period, but Smith's crew was smarting when it left the ice for a needed

break.

Between periods, Smith and assistant coach Len Moher decided to insert Dave Laurion for McNamara in an effort to shake things up.

"We hoped to get a psychological advantage by changing," explained Smith afterward. "We thought that if we picked up a quick goal in the second period, momentum would definitely swing to our side. Unfortunately, things didn't quite work out that way."

Laurion's presence in the nets seemed to be felt by the Spartans in the second period, as Michigan State struck for only one goal in the stanza, that being a powerplay goal by Lyle Phair. However, the Irish offense forgot to get some goals back, and the deficit after two periods of play was 5-2.

The Irish did get the opportunities to close the gap in that middle period, but as Smith put it, "They made things very difficult for us by preventing those second shots off the rebounds. They hustled all the way, and you could see it in their forechecking and backchecking."

Michigan State scored again halfway through the final period, with freshman Tom Anastos getting the goal, and the fate of the Irish seemed to be leaning towards the wrong side.

The remainder of the game featured the exchange of two goals apiece for both teams, with Logan getting his second of the game and Bjork his second of the series. Both facts are significant in that it was the first time Notre Dame's second line led the way for the Irish offense. Probably the primary reason for the revival was the shift of Bill Rothstein from the first line to the second, as Smith felt his team wasn't getting the proper scoring balance.

Commenting on the reason after the game, Smith stated, "We hated like heck to break up the first line, but we just had to get a more balanced attack. It looked like things worked out in that respect tonight, but the overall results were obviously disappointing."

Friday's contest was played before

See ICERS, page 9

Digger, Mary D. show off squads

Varner leads squad to 65-31 victory

By SKIP DESJARDIN
Associate Sports Editor

Last night at the ACC, nearly 2700 people got a preview of the 1981-82 Notre Dame basketball team. Digger Phelps and his staff staged a 25-minute scrimmage as part of a charity double-header.

"The people got a real good idea of where we stand right now," Phelps said after the game. "We've got a long way to go, but we're making some progress."

"I think we laid a lot of fears to rest tonight as well. People who thought this team was going to be John Paxson and four other guys found out how wrong they were."

It's not that Paxson didn't put on his usual steady performance, but he got some strong support, as the Gold team beat the Blue team, 65-31.

Billy Varner led all scorers with 23

points, hitting 11-of-19 shots from the floor. He was also very strong on the boards, pulling in eight rebounds.

Barry Spencer, filling in for the injured Tim Andree at center, grabbed ten rebounds on the night, leading both teams in that category, while hitting four of his seven shots.

"We've got quality athletes," said Phelps, "and they're going to be fine. We've got a lot of work to do, as the people could see. But there is a lot to work with out there on the floor."

"We've got to concentrate, and play with intensity. We obviously aren't going to beat people physically, so we've got to play smart."

The squad was split into two teams for the scrimmage, and the lineups changed very little over the course of the night. The only sub-

See HOOPS, page 8

Freshman steal show in woman's contest

By DAVE DZIEDZIC
Sports Writer

Coach Mary DiStanislao previewed her 1981-82 Irish Women's basketball team last night in an intersquad charity game at the ACC.

The Blue squad defeated the Gold squad, 36-24, in the 20-minute game. Mary Beth Schueth, a 6-0 freshman forward from Indianapolis, lead all scorers with 12 points for the Gold, while 6-1 freshman forward Carrie Bates (Kansas City, Mo.) scored 10 points to pace the Blue.

"I'm satisfied that we got to play this type of game," DiStanislao said. "We've been practicing for a full month now, and we need to play in game situations. We made predictable mistakes, but I'm happy with the results."

DiStanislao especially was

anxious to see how the five freshmen would react to a game situation. "They seemed to live up to their expectations," DiStanislao said. Especially noteworthy was the play of Schueth, Bates, and another freshman, 5-10 forward Ruth Kaiser (Tempe, Ariz.). Kaiser tallied eight points and grabbed four rebounds while playing for the Blue team.

"They earned good marks," DiStanislao said of the freshman trio. "Now we need to get them into games and get them adjusted to college basketball."

Junior Shari Matvey, Notre Dame's all-time leading scorer, scored six points and grabbed a game-high five rebounds for the Blue team. The 6-1 Matvey, however, had difficulty guarding Bates. "Shari needs to work on her

See GAME, page 10