

The Observer

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Poisoned Tylenol capsules

Test finds cyanide in suicide case

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. (AP) — Cyanide was in Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules found at the Philadelphia home of a man whose death last spring was listed as a suicide by cyanide poisoning, police said yesterday.

A preliminary test at the time of William Pascual's death on April 3 found nothing unusual in the pills, but further tests were done this week after seven deaths in the Chicago area were blamed on cyanide-poisoned capsules, Philadelphia Police Chief Inspector Frank Scafidi said at a news conference.

Cyanide also was found in tampered Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules taken from store shelves in the Chicago area, and the pain-reliever was recalled by its manufacturer.

Scafidi said the bottle of capsules was found in a shoe in a closet of Pascual's home. A suicide note addressed to his mother also was found, he said.

Lawrence G. Foster, vice president for public relations for Johnson

& Johnson, said he was not aware of the developments in Philadelphia. And a spokesman for the Food and Drug Administration in Washington also said he was unaware of the reported Tylenol connection to the Philadelphia death.

Scafidi said it was not known if Pascual had taken any of the Tylenol capsules found in the bottle. Capt. Gerald Kane of the homicide division said at the time of the original autopsy that tests showed no Tylenol in Pascual's body, although they did reveal cyanide in his stomach and blood.

In Chicago, Illinois Attorney General Tyrone Fahner said before the Philadelphia announcement that investigators will continue to operate on the premise they have followed from the first day — that a single person striking at random loaded Tylenol capsules with cyanide and placed them on the shelves of five Chicago-area stores last week. He is heading a task force of more than 100 investigators from federal, county and state agencies investigating the cyanide deaths.

"We have not ruled out the possibility of more than one person," he said, but added, "it looks less and less that it's more than one."

Chicago Mayor Jane Byrne yesterday introduced an ordinance requiring protective sealing of all over-the-counter drugs and medications sold in the city. The proposal follows a law passed earlier this week by the Cook County Board, but extends to free drug samples and includes some medicated cosmetics, according to Terry A. Hocin, deputy city health commissioner.

Meanwhile, police in Oroville, Calif., said they were seeking a "copycat" who may have planted ed strychnine in Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules after hearing of the Chicago poisonings. But Illinois' top prosecutor said he did not believe one case "inspired" the other.

In the Oroville incident, Greg Blagg, a 27-year-old butcher, went into convulsions last Thursday after taking capsules that contained strychnine. Blagg, who has

See **TYLENOL**, page 3



Chinese writers' group makes first U.S. visit

By **KELLI FLINT**
Executive News Editor

Americans seem "frank, outspoken, and friendly... with a sense of humor" to the first delegation of Chinese writers ever to visit the United States.

Originating from the People's Republic of China, the group stopped at Notre Dame this week to tour the campus and meet with University officials.

A Los Angeles conference for Chinese and American authors brought the delegation from the China Writers Association to America in September.

Yuan Henian acts as interpreter for the group. An Associate Professor of English with Beijing Institute of Foreign Languages, Henian is the only member who can speak English.

Henian considers the conference the beginning of a mutual understanding between Chinese and American writers, countries and peoples.

"We understand each other," he said. "We've been cut off, but now we're beginning to reach each other... something that is very good."

The events of the 1950's were a major cause for the "cut off" Henian described. "It was very difficult for writers to get in touch then," he said. "Before this trip, writers visited Europe individually."

The Chinese government did not sponsor the delegation. "We are not from the government, but from a popular association — writers themselves," Henian said.

The group's Notre Dame visit was suggested by editor Norman Cousins, who, together with UCLA, sponsored the Los Angeles conference.

"Cousins is a friend of Father Hesburgh's," Henian noted.

The Chinese writers are headed by literary critic Feng Mu and includes novelist Wu Qiang, novelist Li Zhun, poet Li Ying, novelist Zhang Jie, short story writer Jiang Zilong, and Fan Baoci, the secretary of the delegation.

The group is scheduled to return to China Oct. 20, after visiting universities in Washington D.C., New York City, Boston and Salt Lake City.

Gilligan, Rice

Experts debate nuclear arms

By **PAM RICHARDSON**
News Staff

"We should take this (nuclear) freeze thing and forget it," said Professor Charles Rice of the Notre Dame Law School. But "to participate in a nuclear war arms war is morally indefensible," countered former Gov. John Gilligan of Ohio.

And so went the Nuclear Freeze debate held last night before a full house in the Memorial Library Auditorium.

Rice, a prominent national spokesman, argued against a nuclear freeze, and Gilligan took the pro-freeze view in the event co-sponsored by *The Observer* and a new organization on campus, the Federalist Society.

Gilligan began with a twenty minute opening statement, saying the debate was really "an exploration of some very difficult problems. No one in this room wants to weaken America. On the contrary, we want to strengthen America."

He felt, however, that strengthening America should not be accomplished by increasing our nuclear weapons supply.

Gilligan discussed the aspects of morality and the governmental influence on the issue of a nuclear freeze. A nuclear war "doesn't deal with actions of an individual, but with decisions of government which involve killing on a large scale."

Gilligan also noted that "a government, by definition, is not competent to make our moral decisions." He stressed morality throughout the debate as a primary justification for his support of a nuclear freeze.

Rice, in his opening remarks, argued that a nuclear freeze would actually hurt the United States. "To bomb a city is deeply immoral, but so is a policy that would forego a defense of cities," he said.

Rice justified the increase in nuclear weapons by citing the edge of the Soviet Union. Reports from Congress have indicated at least twenty-five Soviet violations of the Salt Treaty, he said.

"The danger and threat of nuclear war is not so much from the weapons, but from those who have them in their hands."

Soviet superiority over the United States is especially evident in chemi-

cal warfare, which he described as "highly sophisticated" in the Soviet Union, and "primitive, at best" in the United States.

Rice quoted former President Gerald R. Ford's contention that "we have a window of vulnerability opening up in the mid-1980's."

This vulnerability is, in part, a result of the number of people who favor a nuclear freeze.

He also stressed that "the government cannot advocate a policy which cannot produce protection for the people. If this happens, the burden (of protection) goes to those promoting a nuclear freeze."

Hit-and-run victims

Families offer \$1000 reward

By **MARGARET FOSMOE**
Saint Mary's Executive Editor

Families of two Notre Dame hit-and-run victims offered a \$1,000 reward yesterday for information about the Sept. 26 accident which injured the two students.

At a press conference, family members for Elizabeth McInerney and Kerin Mannion asked for help in seeking the driver who allegedly struck the couple in heavy fog Sept. 26.

"If you have any information that will assist the police in their investigation of this crime, please call the police at 284-9201," urged John Mannion, Kerin's father. Mannion spoke for both families in making a second public appeal.

The families made an initial appeal last week asking for anyone with information concerning the accident to come forward.

The South Bend Police reported a few phone calls after the first appeal, but received no substantial leads.

One officer said authorities are waiting for information from the FBI laboratory regarding clothing samples sent there for a quick and thorough analysis.

Mannion, of Syracuse, N.Y., and McInerney, of 2158 Portage, both sophomores at the University, apparently were struck from the rear by a vehicle as they walked in heavy fog in the 1400 block of South Bend Ave.

Mannion was listed in fair condition in St. Joseph's Medical Center yesterday. McInerney, daughter of Ralph and Connie McInerney, was also listed in fair condition in Memorial Hospital.

Mannion said that his son is "in a great deal of pain and not very coherent."

According to Mannion, neither student has been able to supply information about the accident.

He said, "Beth (McInerney) is incapable of sustaining a conversation and is not awake most of the day."

Mannion "was a star basketball

player in high school. He has a broken bone in his neck, a fractured and dislocated left ankle, three fractured bones in his right leg (so badly fractured it could not be repaired in three hours in the operating room) and severed tendons in both knees. He has barely been conscious since the accident," he said.

"Consequently, this beautiful young girl will need months to recover her strength and memory, and our boy will never run again," said Mannion.

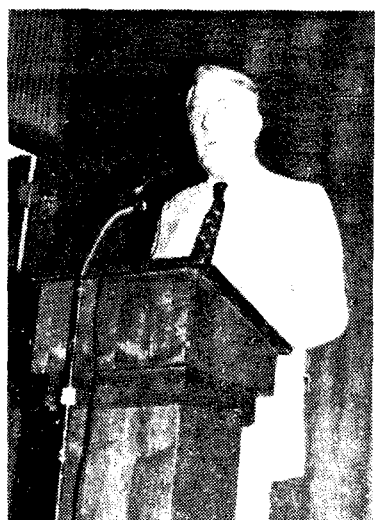
Mannion said he looks to the "University and the student body to rally toward (preventing) this kind of incident. We look to the student body to respond to this kind of attack."

Mannion said he would remain in South Bend until his son shows greater improvement, and his wife will stay with the son until he is discharged from the hospital.

The McInerney family was unavailable for comment.



Prof. Charles Rice



Gov. John Gilligan

By The Observer and The Associated Press

A dam burst at an iron ore mine in Liberia early yesterday, sending tons of debris down a hillside into a miners' camp. The Liberian Ministry of Information said 34 people were killed and 38 injured. Western diplomats in the West African nation said earlier they had been told between 200 and 300 people were killed. Rescue workers were still searching the debris for victims, Liberian Director of Public Affairs Jeff Mutada said in a telephone call from Monrovia. The dam, which held back water and waste materials from processing iron ore, burst after three days of torrential rains, Mutada said. The miners' camp beneath the dam housed between 300 and 400 people but Mutada said part of it escaped being hit by debris. The U.S.-based Republic Steel Co. has a 60 percent interest in the mine. — AP

Libya's official news agency today claimed anti-aircraft batteries last month shot down a pilotless American spy plane from the U.S. Sixth Fleet over Benghazi, Libya. The report from the agency JANA, monitored in Rabat, said the plane was downed Sept. 2, but the announcement was delayed to permit "expert examination and identification of the wreckage." Benghazi is Libya's second city, 500 miles east of the capital, Tripoli. JANA said the plane was shot down while flying through an international air traffic lane "in the hope of escaping the surveillance of Libyan radar." — AP

A sperm bank has been opened by a California feminist health center to help thousands of infertile couples, single women and lesbians who want children. It's very threatening to some people," said Laura Brown, director of the Oakland Feminist Women's Health Center, which formally opened the bank on Tuesday. "Women are not only going to control their bodies and reproduction through abortions, but they will also be able to control when they have children." The sperm bank is the first in northern California and the first nationwide to be run by women, its director says. The bank, which stemmed from an informal sperm donor-insemination program at the 10-year-old center, is expected to antagonize abortion foes because it "represents another form of freedom and choice for women," said assistant director Barbara Raboy. The center, which also provides abortion, vasectomy and birth control services, already has screened more than 200 men who want to donate sperm. — AP

A Florida man has been charged with molesting a 14-year-old boy found dead in a ditch in neighboring Hamilton County. Indianapolis police charged Duncan V. Patterson, 47, with child molesting Tuesday in connection with the disappearance of Delvooy Lee Baker of Indianapolis. His body was found Sunday. Investigators said Patterson admitted he paid Baker for a homosexual act but denied any involvement in his death. They quoted Patterson as saying he picked up the eighth-grade student on a downtown street Saturday, took him to a motel, later drove the youth back downtown and dropped him off at University Square. Police said they are treating the death as a homicide although an autopsy failed to determine the cause of death. Police say they also are trying to determine whether there is any connection between Baker's death and the deaths of three other young men whose corpses were found in ditches in Hamilton County and northern Marion County since June 1980. — AP

An Indianapolis woman who bore a child out of wedlock six years ago has filed a federal court suit seeking Social Security benefits from the account of the 70-year-old man she says was the child's father. The 23-year-old mother, whose name was not released, is trying to overturn a Social Security Administration denial of benefits from the account of Overton L. White. White, a retiree who had a part-time job, died in 1980 at age 70. The woman contends she "dated" White from April 1976 until June 11, 1978. Her suit alleges the Social Security Administration erred and that the youngster should be granted surviving child's insurance benefits. The woman charges that the father "was contributing to the support (of the child) at the time of his death." "Evidence in the record shows without any contradiction" that White fathered the child, the suit states. — AP

Jerome King Criswell, the white-haired television "propheteer," has died following a stroke. He was 75. Criswell, a native of Princeton, Ind., had been admitted to St. Joseph Medical Center in Burbank, Calif., on Aug. 30, hospital officials said Tuesday. He died Monday. The self-styled psychic, who went only by his last name, claimed he first realized he could predict the future when he would tell his parents, morticians in Indiana, when people were about to die. He went to Hollywood and appeared regularly on the *Tonight* show and on a local Los Angeles station. Calling himself a "20th century Nostradamus," he claimed 87 percent accuracy for his forecasts on subjects from natural disasters to politics. But in a 1973 Orange County appearance, one of his last, he predicted that Queen Elizabeth II would fall ill and Prince Charles would assume the throne, that Richard Nixon would serve a third presidential term and that within three years all nine members of the U.S. Supreme Court would be women. — AP

A fire in the Marion County jail was contained around 8:15 p.m. yesterday, and about 40 inmates who had been evacuated were returned to the jail, authorities in Indianapolis said last night. The fire broke out before 8 p.m. and is believed to have started in the basement, they said. Other details remained sketchy. — AP

Partly sunny this afternoon and turning cooler with a 30 percent chance of mainly morning showers. High in the low and mid 70s. Clearing tonight and cool. Low in low and mid 50s. Tomorrow, partly sunny and mild. High in low and mid 70s. — AP

Another alcohol story

Yes folks, here is yet another commentary to go along with the recent bombardment of alcohol-related stories. But before you hurriedly turn the page in expectation of the latest *Aspirinman* installment, I urge you to take a few minutes to read on.

Since the contents of a letter Dean of Students James Roemer sent to Campus View residents appeared in last Friday's *Observer*, the campus has been buzzing with jokes and jabs regarding his requests of prudence and temperance in alcohol use. The request receiving the most attention from the campus comedians is the suggestion that plenty of food be served at parties, especially chips and vegetables. The vegetable jokes have been running rampant ever since, and I can't say that I blame the jokesters. Summer squash and Budweiser never has appealed to me as a favorable combination, especially if one of them is to be consumed in mass quantities.

At one party this past weekend, the hosts facetiously carried out Roemer's requests to the letter by making available cans of corn along with the cans of beer.

But if we can stop with the belly laughs for awhile and lend a more serious ear to Roemer's requests, I think you will find some very positive and sensible elements which should be given serious consideration.

It's no secret that alcohol abuse is a serious problem at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. The problem is even more severe off campus, for students are not restricted by parietals, nosy RA's and dictatorial rectors. Too many off-campus students, or those who attend off-campus parties, seem to think that they have carte blanche when it comes to drinking. Many get so completely trashed that they aren't even aware of what they're doing and problems result because of this. Fights break out, vandalism erupts and general chaos becomes the norm.

In one recent incident, two on-campus residents were arrested by South Bend police after breaking a window at a service station near Campus View. They had just left a party at Campus View and, with a sense of irresponsibility that often accompanies the over consumption of beer, committed an act which could have gotten them into a lot of trouble.

Most people can get drunk and have a good time in the process. It is the people who are affected by too much alcohol that their sense of responsibility and good judgement abandons them. When this happens, they become dangerous to themselves and others. The problem is magnified at off-campus parties because many students drive to them. After filling up at the party, they then proceed to get in their cars and drive home or to the bars, all the while endangering their lives and the lives of others on the road.

Will it have to take more alcohol-related deaths before students finally realize the seriousness of the problem?

The requests made by Roemer are entirely practical

Mike Monk
Editor in Chief

Inside Thursday



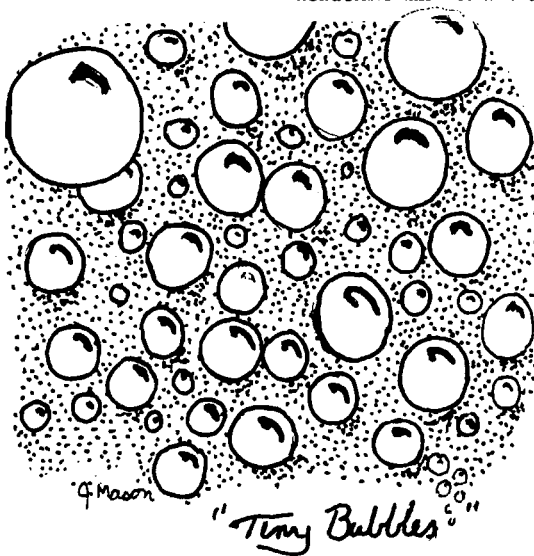
and sensible and an attempt should be made to follow them. Limiting the size of parties, serving food and soft drinks and avoiding the large keg party are suggestions that can be easily followed. In fact, we all have a responsibility to implement some control measures at our parties to ensure the welfare of those who attend.

Unfortunately, though, the requests made by Roemer will probably be ignored by most of the Campus View residents merely because they were just that; requests. Because they were not issued as a direct command, they will be laughed at and forgotten.

Indiana University's Dean of Students, Michael Gordon, was not so lenient. He claims that alcohol abuse at I.U. is directly related to problems of vandalism, academic failures and sex-related assaults. To enforce

the policy against alcohol consumption in undergraduate residences, I.U. officials are conducting spot checks of public areas in dormitories and fraternity houses, confiscating liquor and warning the students. "For too long administrators have been afraid to stand up and do something about the alcohol problem," said Gordon.

Although the I.U. administration is being accused of scare tactics and harassment, the measures are a last resort to a problem which has gotten out of control and have to be met head-on with radical



measures.

For once it appears that the Notre Dame administration is placing its faith in the intelligence and common sense of the students. Roemer could just as easily initiate Gestapo tactics similar to the ones practiced at I.U. The drinking age is still 21 north of Bloomington,

and most of the students attending off-campus parties are under age. In effect, Roemer is throwing the ball into the students' court. We can run recklessly and haphazardly with it or we can attack the situation with a well thought and intelligent game plan. We all have to take the responsibility upon ourselves to be more careful of our own actions and those of our friends. Unless we approach the grand weekend parties with more caution and restraint, a serious problem, perhaps even a death, could very easily result from our recklessness. If the situation worsens, then the administration will take the ball back and be forced to take actions similar to those at I.U. And none of us want that.

The Observer

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"Just let me make it to the weekend...Hi Brenda!"—M.W.
When I was growing up, my best friend was a unicorn.
The others smiled at me and called me crazy;
But I was not upset to know that I did not conform,
I've always thought their seeing must be bazy.

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Gunmen elude police, get away with ransom

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Police helicopters and ground patrols combed the central Rhine Valley and the city of Cologne for two gunmen who escaped with 1.2 million marks (\$480,000) after seizing 11 hostages and losing the police in a chase up and down the Rhine.

"There is a big search with additional officers and helicopters, but at the moment, we don't know exactly where the fugitives are," said Karl-Heinz Klein, a Koblenz police spokesman.

The last trace of the gunmen was their fourth getaway car, found abandoned in Cologne about 10:20 a.m. yesterday, police said.

"Unfortunately, we lost the trail through bad weather in the night," said Koblenz criminal investigator Franz Barth.

Two of the hostages were wounded. One, a 19-year-old man, was hospitalized with a leg wound. The other, a woman bank teller, was grazed by a bullet on the shoulder.

Wearing masks, the two men invaded a savings bank in Koblenz, 35 miles southwest of Bonn, Tuesday afternoon, apparently to rob it. But an alarm was set off, and the men took two women and seven men employees of the bank hostage and threatened a "bloodbath" unless they were given a million marks and a getaway car.

The police deposited half the ransom at the door to the bank and parked the getaway car, a BMW, outside with the rest of the money in it at about 9:30 p.m. The gunmen released one hostage, a man with a heart condition, but then shot the 19-year-old in the leg, and another hostage carried him out.

Police said the gunmen also blew open a bank safe and took 200,000 marks from it, then slipped out of the bank just before 3:30 a.m. yesterday.

Fire fighters revise tactics in mine blaze

MORGANFIELD, Ky. (AP) — Workers battling a fire inside an Island Creek Coal Co. mine near here changed tactics early yesterday after two days of unsuccessful attempts to douse the flames.

Information about the fire was sketchy, but state officials have been at the scene "around the clock" since the fire's discovery Sunday, said James Thorp, a mining inspector supervisor with the state Mines and Minerals Department.

Thorp said his agency was notified of the fire shortly after 6 p.m. Sunday, when it was discovered by Island Creek workers.

John Gray, a spokesman for Island Creek's western Kentucky division, issued a short statement on the fire, stating only that workers were trying to extinguish the fire from the surface yesterday.

Thorp said he did not believe the fire would "endanger anybody in the surrounding area."

A company official who did not want to be identified said yesterday that workers tried for about 48 hours to extinguish the fire by fighting it on the inside of the Hamilton No. 1 mine.

That strategy was halted about midnight Tuesday, and workers planned to seal the mine to keep the fire from igniting gas, the official said. Under the new plan, holes would be drilled from the surface and the affected areas of the mine would be flooded with water.

The fire began after a slate fall, apparently when the chunk of rock struck trolley wires and ignited timber inside the mine, the company official said.

using the bank director and the woman teller as shields. They took off with them in the BMW.

Roaring through the narrow streets at high speed, they headed north along the Rhine. A photographer said at least 10 police cars gave chase, and a helicopter overhead tracked them.

"It looked like 'The Streets of San Francisco,'" said the photographer.

After about 15 miles, the gunmen began shooting at their pursuers, police said. The driver of one police car lost control and crashed into a lamppost. But the chase went on.

In Bad Godesberg, a southern suburb of Bonn, the gunmen seized a battered Ford from a couple, transferred their hostages and the money to it, and fled back up the Rhine.

Pausing in Remagen, they seized a parked police car, but in a shootout with the police a bullet grazed the woman hostage's shoulder. The gunmen drove off with her and the bank director but later returned to Remagen, freed the woman and went on with only one captive.

The police then apparently lost track of them.



Pulitzer divorce

Peter Pulitzer laughs as he waits for testimony to begin in his divorce from his wife, Roxanne, who is smiling at her attorney. The couple is fighting for custody of their twin five-year-old sons and also Pulitzer's estimated \$25 million fortune. The case is on trial in Palm Beach County (Florida) County Circuit Court, and local residents have been eagerly awaiting each day's testimony in order to learn the stories behind the couple's shaky six-and-a-half year marriage. The trial continues today in the chambers of Judge Carl Harper. — (AP Photo)

... Tylenol

continued from page 1

recovered, told reporters Tuesday that he bought the Tylenol at a local drug store two weeks before taking the capsule — well in advance of reports of the Chicago-area deaths.

Police Sgt. Jack Lee in Oroville said the account of the purchase Blagg gave to authorities has not been confirmed." Blagg was questioned for two hours Tuesday by FBI agents.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration said strychnine was found in two other bottles obtained from the Longs Drug Store where Blagg said he purchased his.

"It's highly suspected at this point in time that it was a copycat crime," Lee said.

That assessment was disputed by Illinois Attorney General Tyrone Fahner, who is heading a task force of more than 100 investigators from federal, county and state agencies investigating the cyanide deaths of seven people.

"The strychnine case does not seem to have been inspired by what happened in Chicago," he said. "We

see no link. The FBI here is working with the FBI in California."

Fahner said task force investigators will continue to operate on the premise they have followed from the first day — that a single person striking at random loaded Tylenol capsules with cyanide and placed them on the shelves of five Chicago-area stores last week.

"We have not ruled out the possibility of more than one person," he said, but added, "it looks less and less that it's more than one."

Cook County Medical Examiner Albert Stein said yesterday that lab tests indicate cyanide could have remained in the adulterated capsules "for at least 48 hours" without revealing tell-tale signs of their content.

Fahner said more than 1,000 persons had been interviewed since the task force was established and that investigators have narrowed down that list to "eight or nine" potential suspects, all local residents.

"They were all in the Chicago area at the relevant time," said Fahner. "We're not concerned about their leaving the jurisdiction."

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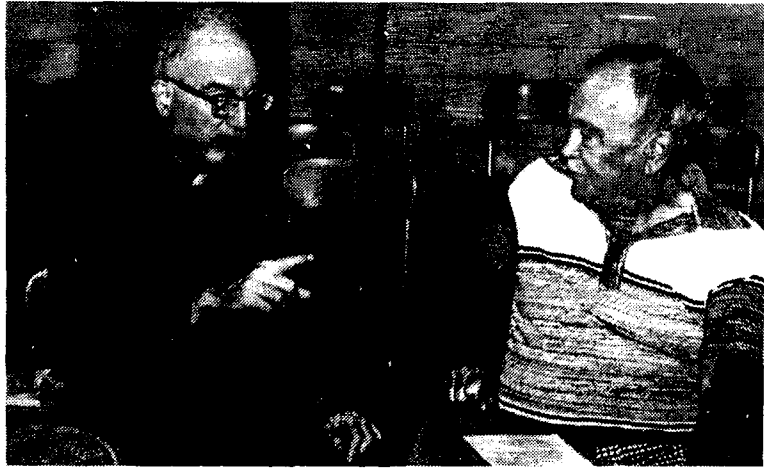
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Father Edward O'Connor entertains a question from a South Bend resident before beginning his lecture "The Family: Womb of Society" last night in O'Shaughnessy Hall. The lecture was sponsored by the Thomas More Society of Notre Dame. — (Photo by Ed Carroll)

World mourns Sadat's death

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Wiping a tear from her eye, the widow of President Anwar Sadat placed a wreath on his grave yesterday — the first anniversary of his assassination by Moslem fanatics.

Relatives and friends, including the widow of the shah of Iran, stood by Jihan Sadat beneath a brilliant desert sky as an honor guard placed the flowers on Sadat's white marble tomb, 300 yards from the site where he was gunned down.

Some of the women, all dressed in mourning black, wept during the brief, low-key ceremony. Farah Diba, widow of the Iranian monarch whom Sadat sheltered in his final months, stood gaunt-faced beneath a black lace shawl.

The shah's son and self-proclaimed heir, Reza, was among the mourners for Sadat, architect of the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty.

Mrs. Sadat, wearing dark glasses and a black dressed buttoned to the neck, was also accompanied by her son Gamal and President Hosni Mubarak's wife Suzan, who rarely appears in public. They listened as a Moslem sheik read from the Koran, and then Mrs. Sadat shook hands with other mourners, who wept

openly.

A Koran lay in a book-rest on top of Sadat's tomb, which was surrounded by wreaths of pink, red and purple carnations and roses. A gas flame burned in a cast iron vase atop a marble column behind the tomb.

Hundreds of soldiers and police stood guard in the sandy dunes around the parade ground where the tomb is located. Armored per-

sonnel carriers mounted with machine guns were parked at the entrance to the parade ground.

The ceremony was private. Official state ceremonies marking Sadat's death are scheduled for today. Yesterday was a national holiday recalling Egypt's recapture of the Suez Canal in the 1973 war with Israel. The war was launched by Sadat.

Draper urges pullout; Lebanese arrest refugees

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Lebanon's army rounded up dozens of people at a Palestinian refugee camp yesterday in the second day of a sweep it says is aimed at pacifying West Beirut.

But Palestinians say the army wants to terrorize them and drive them out of the country.

Israeli officials in Jerusalem, meanwhile, said were told by U.S. envoy Morris Draper that Syria wants Israeli forces who invaded Lebanon four months ago to leave

before Syria's army pulls out. But the officials called the Syrian message an "opening position" that could be negotiated.

Draper is trying to arrange a pullout of both Syrian and Israeli troops to avoid the possibility of another outbreak of fighting between the two countries. Israel still has the bulk of its invasion force in Lebanon and Syria has an estimated 30,000 troops in Lebanon. They entered the country to police a cease-fire that ended the 1975-76 Lebanese civil war.

"We must clean Beirut of all arms," said Lebanese Defense Ministry spokesman Maj. Atef Torbay after the latest sweep at the Bourj el-Barajneh camp.

Torbay said he did not know how many people in west Beirut had been arrested or where they were being taken. Police sources said 250 had been picked up but one diplomat put the number at 44.

Asked about illegal aliens, many of whom have worked in Beirut for years, Torbay said "They will be deported."

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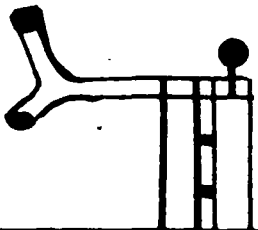
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Audience applauds Reagan tells republican to 'shut up'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, flushed with anger, told a Republican congressional candidate to "shut up" yesterday after being repeatedly interrupted with the accusation that he had abandoned conservative causes.

"I don't know who the two of you are, but you haven't said a word that's true yet," Reagan told the candidate, Gary Richard Arnold of Santa Cruz, Calif., and an unidentified man who applauded Arnold's remarks.

For more than five minutes, Reagan defended himself against Arnold's charges as they stood 25 feet apart in the ornate East Room of the White House. Arnold was among about 90 GOP candidates invited in for a series of political briefings and a presidential pep talk.

After Arnold interrupted him more than a half-dozen times and refused to let him finish an answer, Reagan lost his patience and shouted, "Shut up. Look."

Arnold sat down shortly afterwards as the president was applauded by the audience.

The incident began as Arnold, a businessman challenging Rep. Leon

Panetta, D-Calif., rose from his back-row chair as Reagan spoke and said, "Mr. President, you have given us the largest tax increase ... in the United States history ..."

Two or three members of the audience tried to shove him down into his seat, but Arnold persisted.

"We do not have the president supporting the presidential program. The Soviets have a higher increase in trade. The Soviets get the wheat and Americans get the shaft. We have a Tylenol taxation situation here, and we have a Reagan-mortis setting into the nation's body politic."

He complained that Republicans such as himself who opposed the tax increase have been denied GOP campaign funds.

Reagan tried to rebut the charges with arguments, and at one point he tried humor. "I thought this was for Republican candidates."

The president said the tax increase "that we reluctantly supported in order to get continued reductions in spending was not the largest tax increase in history. A third of it was our promise to start trying to collect money that is owed by taxpayers who are ducking their taxes and that we're trying to get."

The audience whistled and roared applause.

"I don't know what you've been reading," he told Arnold, "but you don't know what you're talking about ..."

The incident overshadowed Reagan's speech, in which he said, "I believe ... that today, America is stronger than it was two years ago, stronger economically, militarily, and yes, even morally."

Arnold told reporters outside the White House that "Reagan has lost touch with Reaganomics. Reagan is not Reagan. ... Somebody has to say that the emperor has no clothes."

White House deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said afterward that Reagan asked the name of the man who interrupted him. "It seemed a bit out of the ordinary," Speakes said of the incident. "The president responded with his usual eloquence."



Rhonda Reagan, the 18-year-old widow of Marine Cpl. David L. Reagan, is handed the flag that covered his coffin at his burial Tuesday. Reagan, part of a peace-keeping force sent to Lebanon last week, was killed Thursday when an artillery shell accidentally exploded. — (AP Photo)

Swedes attack unidentified submarine

BERGA NAVAL BASE, Sweden (AP) — Forty Swedish vessels and a fleet of helicopters yesterday tightened their net around a submarine believed to be a Soviet-bloc vessel lurking near a top secret naval base.

The navy dropped seven depth charges and threatened to sink the sub if it tries to break out of the Swedish trap.

Naval officials speculated the unidentified vessel — believed to be hiding in a narrow, 12-mile-long channel in waters south of Stockholm — might be a small, new spy sub, possibly remote-controlled and without a crew.

Sweden has refused to speculate on the nationality of the intruder, but newspapers have said the vessel was believed to belong to a Warsaw Pact nation, perhaps the Soviet Union or Poland.

The Kremlin, in its first comment on the incident, said the sub saga may be a hoax designed to disrupt Scandinavian-Soviet ties.

The dramatic sub hunt near the Musko naval base 18 miles south of Stockholm is the most serious naval incident since October 1981, when a Soviet submarine U-137 ran aground close to the main southern navy base at Karlskrona.

Yesterday the navy deployed coast guard commandos and army troops near the search zone to bolster the fleet of hunters, including a submarine salvage vessel and 10 helicopters.

"If the suspected submarine tried to break out, we might resort to more drastic methods including sinking it," Navy Capt. Cay Holmberg said.

"Our goal is to force the submarine to surface undamaged," said Holmberg, a veteran anti-submarine warfare specialist.

"We mean business now. The vessel will be identified and then turned away. Our policy not to harm the crew must not be interpreted as a weakness," he added.

Since the sub was first spotted Friday, 25 depth charges have been dropped.

He did not say how the sub might try to escape, but it was presumed he meant the vessel might try to ram through nets and wires that have been dropped into Holms Bay, which is 65 feet to 147 feet deep.



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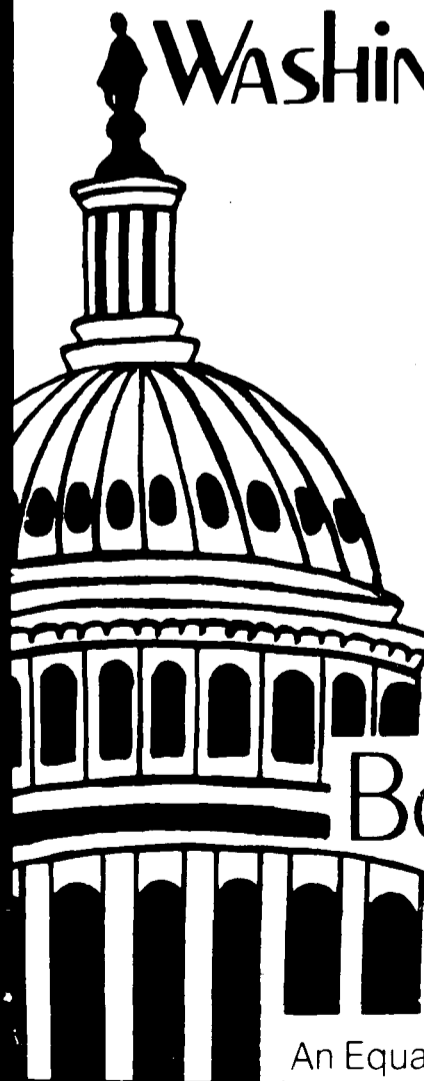
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Economic Update

Domestic automakers' September car sales fell 5.8 per cent from the same month a year earlier, industry officials reported in Detroit. They also reported that the 1982 model year turned out to be the poorest for U.S. companies in 21 years. The five major U.S. producers said they sold 488,452 new cars last month down from 518,522 a year earlier. Sales of imported cars showed an increase over the same period but were down to their lowest level for a model year in four years. Importers reported 182,248 cars sold in September, up 9.2 percent from 168,845 in September, 1982. Imports' market share for this month also fell to 27.2 from the August record of 32.7 per cent. However, they had held only a 24.3 per cent share in September of last year. — AP

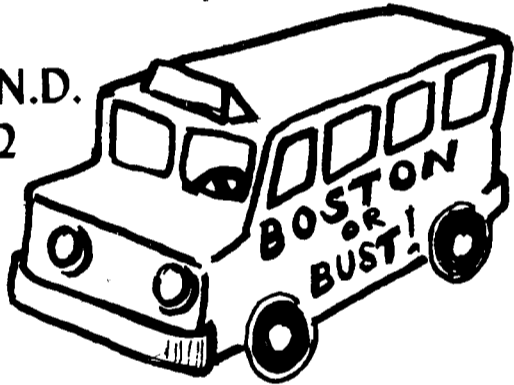
Wall Street Update

The stock market ran up its second biggest gain ever Wednesday in a new outburst of buying by investing institutions expecting lower interest rates. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials jumped 37.07 to a 14 month high of 944.26. The gain was surpassed in Wall Street annals only by a 38.81-point rise on Aug. 17. In the last eight weeks, the Dow Jones industrials have climbed 167 points, seemingly foreshadowing an economic recovery even as most other evidence has pointed toward a deepening recession. Analysts said a drop in some money-market interest rates helped touch off the buying spree. When the rate on federal funds — short-term loans between banks — dropped as low as 8 percent, investment professionals evidently took it as a sign that the Federal Reserve had decided to encourage further declines in rates. — AP

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Foreign internships

AIESEC offers experience

By ALEX SZILVAS
B&T Editor

If you are interested in developing your leadership abilities while gaining some practical business experience, you may want to explore AIESEC.

AIESEC (a French acronym for the Association of International Science, Economics, and Business Students) is a student-run non-profit organization seeking to promote international awareness and cooperation. Its specific goals are to identify and train a select group of students with outstanding leadership potential in business and related fields.

AIESEC operations involve over 30,000 students at 400 universities in 59 countries. In the United States, AIESEC committees are located at over 60 academic institutions.

Foremost among AIESEC's international development programs is the trainee exchange. Each year AIESEC-U.S. places over 300 foreign students in American companies for internships lasting from two to 18 months. An equal number of

American students are placed abroad.

The AIESEC local committee at Notre Dame managed to place nine foreign students in South Bend last year with such firms as Uniroyal, Crowe Chizek and Co., and Memorial and Saint Joseph's Hospi-

abroad. Aside from these credits, the number of students which a local committee can place overseas is based on the number of internships the committee finds for foreign students. In order to get a company to employ a foreign intern, "We have to sell AIESEC to them," Julie Glasgow, public relations director for AIESEC-Notre Dame said. "We have to familiarize them with our organization and with the quality of people which they would be hiring."

The procedure for being placed in a foreign internship is highly competitive. Each local committee ranks its members based upon the opinion of its Board of Advisors. The profiles of these members are then forwarded to the central organization. It is here that members are matched up with available internships on the basis of their ranking by the local committee and the number of internships the local committee has won.

But there is more to AIESEC than the foreign trainee exchange program, Glasgow explained. "The all-encompassing purpose of AIESEC is experience," she stressed. "and you gain that whether you get a traineeship or not."

"You don't have to be a business major to join," she continued. "You just have to identify a part of AIESEC that you want to work for. Everyone involved contributes something to a committee and in the same way they gain from their involvement."

"The all-encompassing purpose of AIESEC is experience"

Meanwhile four Notre Dame students spent from eight to twelve weeks in Italy, West Germany, Iceland and Finland.

The national organization awards credits to local committees on the basis of performance and achievement. Each credit allows the local committee to place one student

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Southpaws prone to disorders

From Discover News Service

Left-handed people are more prone to learning disorders than the right-handed.

The reason, scientists believe, is that left-handedness is sometimes the result of prenatal damage to the brain's left hemisphere, which controls the right side of the body; because the left hemisphere is the center of language function in most people, learning disabilities as well as left-handedness may result from its impairment.

Two neurologists now report that left-handed people are also likelier to suffer from various immune-system disorders of the gut — Crohn's disease (a form of ileitis), ulcerative colitis and celiac disease — as well as migraine headaches and a kind of hypothyroidism called Hashimoto's disease.

Writing in a recent issue of the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences, Dr. Norman Geschwind of Boston's Beth Israel Hospital and Dr. Peter Behan of Glasgow University suggest that left-handedness and immune diseases are linked by a shared biological factor: the male hormone testosterone.

Geschwind says there is strong experimental evidence for the notion that an abnormally high level of testosterone in a fetus causes left-handedness by delaying the migration of nerve cells to the left hemisphere during brain formation. Testosterone also suppresses the thymus, the gland that activates the body's defense system.

But Geschwind offers some comfort to the world's southpaws: The great majority of left-handers do not have these diseases.

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Mutual's multicasts: rebirth of radio

In this, the age of video, we often overlook the advances being made in radio.

Like television, radio has entered the world of satellite technology, and nowhere have the innovations meant as much to broadcasters and listeners alike as at the Mutual Broadcasting System.

Skip Desjardin

On the Media

Organized in 1934 when stations such as WGN in Chicago and WOR in New York banded together to supply common programming, Mutual was one of the giants of radio's "Golden Age."

Inevitably, television eclipsed all radio networks when it captured the hearts and imaginations of Americans in the 1950's and 60's, and Mutual fell on some not-so-golden times.

But now, the company has returned to the forefront. Its Project Satellite has once again established Mutual as a leader in the broadcasting industry.

The concept is simple. The network has provided free satellite dishes to about 650 affiliate stations. Mutual programming is fed over several channels simultaneously. Each station has the option of what program it

wants to pick up.

"In the old days, we had to buy telephone lines from the phone company," explains John Chanin, one of Mutual's vice-presidents. "They cost us 32 cents per mile, per hour. And the quality just wasn't that good. If you wanted to send a football game, for instance, to some stations, and the hourly news to others, you had to get two sets of lines. With the satellite, we've eliminated both of those problems. We transmit top quality sound directly to stations — with no static or interference. And we can now send more than one program at a time."

Mutual's potential is growing fast. From the present three channels, plans are to broaden programming to take up as many as ten different channels at the same time.

"That way," Chanin continues, "if 100 stations want news, they take channel one. If 100 others want a talk show, they take channel two. And so on."

The multicast system opens unlimited possibilities for the network. Slowly, cautiously, they are beginning to explore them all.

"We have invaded the youth market recently," Chanin says. "Last year, we had a 24 percent increase in revenue from the youth market. That's a real upswing compared to the other networks."

As radio audiences, like those in cable television, continue to be fragmented, Mutual is making strides to reach as many different

types of audiences as possible.

"In the old days, network radio dominated," Chanin recalls. "They provided entertainment and personalities. But TV took the personalities away. Radio became more locally-oriented. Then music began to move over to the FM band, and AM stations needed new kinds of programming."

The problem arose in that local stations could not afford to fill large segments of time. That's where Mutual has made its comeback.

They have been covering Notre Dame football for 15 years, and just signed an agreement to broadcast the Irish games for five more years. They provide NFL games, bowl games, golf, and basketball games as well. The news

department offers two newscasts an hour, as well as a number of other special programs. Mutual is the home of the king of night-time talk shows, Larry King.

"We're not done yet, either," says Chanin. "We are almost ready to put an uplink here at Notre Dame. We could have had it this year, but we just weren't satisfied with the equipment. It will be perfected in 1983, and we'll be able to send football, basketball — even some Midwest news stories — directly onto the satellite from here."

Radio is far from dead, despite the excitement and innovation in the other media. And Mutual's resurgence is proof.

P.O. Box Q

Editorial thwarts drive

Dear Editor,

Monday's editorial, "For Only Two Bucks, It's A Bargain," made a complete farce of this year's campus-wide United Way Drive. Placing imaginary quotes into the mouths of John Bardsley and Tom Bogen, the editorial described the United Way as nothing more than "awarding trips to Disneyland" to the dorms with the best response, and picking up tips from the fund-raising efforts of "Marcello, Giancana, and Hoffa."

How ridiculous to make fun of a good-will organization like the United Way. What are we to expect from the *Observer* when it comes time to talk about other worthwhile organizations like the World Hunger Coalition, or Pax Christi? Perhaps Mr. McGinn and Mr. Higgins could write a piece on how funny the retarded people from Logan Center look.

Of course, such abuse is justified because McGinn and Higgins (as well as many before them) have managed to make the United Way to appear to be anything but a worthwhile organization. The underlying theme to their argument is that because the United Way drive uses "pressure tactics," it is anything but a charity: "I can't give to the United Way...it's a matter of principle."

Since when was organizing the campus in the most effective way possible using "pressure tactics"? I suppose you and your "principles" would rather see a fish bowl set out in LaFortune, or maybe someone sporting a Santa Claus suit and ringing a bell in front of the South Dining Hall.

What do "principles" do for the Red Cross, Big Brothers/Big Sisters, and the Boys Club of America? How much equipment for therapy and recreation will "principles" buy for the YMCA, or Logan Center? How many housing programs will they provide? How much comfort will they give to those strick-

en with arthritis, cancer, or cystic fibrosis? The fact is, Mr. McGinn and Mr. Higgins, your "principles" are not principles at all. They are only excuses for not giving to what is clearly a worthwhile charity organization.

In your subtle byline, you put "guilt complex" as the reason for writing your check to the United Way. But you are mistaken; it is not those who give who have "guilt complexes," but those who do not. The dorm rep from P.E. who rallied her dorm to give 90 percent has no "guilt complex." The dorm rep from Grace who rallied his dorm to give because he knew what the United Way had done for his polio stricken mother has no "guilt complex." Tom Bogen and John Bardsley who have worked their hardest to rally and organize the ND community to give have no "guilt complexes." The only ones with "guilt complexes" are those like yourselves who go out of their way to write editorials which can only do one thing: deter people from giving to the United Way.

The sad thing, Mr. McGinn and Mr. Higgins, is that it is not I, nor the dorm reps, nor John and Tom who suffer because of your words. The only ones who suffer are those in the St. Joe area who depend on the United Way for help. You, and those like you, have succeeded in thwarting the United Way drive. Last year the ND community contributed 74 percent; this year, only 61 percent was given. The 8000 member ND student body has fallen short of its \$10,000 goal, a drop in the bucket when you consider that Notre Dame's 750 member faculty staff contributes \$130,000 to the drive, and those "non-domers" from St. Joe county give \$2,000,000. Less people gave this year than ever and I think that you can take some of the credit. Congratulations!

Brian Crouth
St. Ed's Hall



A rocky road

HEY, are you THINKING out there? It is very discouraging to walk across campus and catch glimpses of Macho Man, Chic Woman and Snobby Intellectual. I feel like stopping dead in my tracks and screaming out, "Hey you guys, are you Chic Woman, Joe Cool, and Snobby Intellectual? Are you thinking for yourselves?"

David M. Schorp

Chautauqua in Faith

Fraternities and sororities of most big schools are dominated by "Preppy Materialist", who is a supermutant of Macho Man or Chic Woman, with Snobby Intellectual. Instead of exemplifying brotherhood and fostering true comradeship, very often "fraternities" are the epitome of material misguidance. If refusing to think for themselves, members might hide their insecurities in numbers, assume the "correct" appearance and mannerisms, and then begin looking down upon those not of their social elite. Frats are a good example of the trap our need for attention and security will lull us into. How great is the amount of potential wasted on social status, money, sex, and other misguided "manners of being."

There is both an easy and a hard way of seeking happiness. Faith is the hard way. To quote a priest, "...our world is struggling to believe only in the power of man. The greatest duping of people today is the idolatry that we can build a tower of Babel that will save us from all evil. Our faith is in romanticism (in a bad sense of the word) wherein one believes that all suffering is

meaningless. Man's basic search is for meaning — the emptiness of meaning is an eternal death. Jesus taught us, on the contrary, that there is meaning (life) even in suffering."

Faith calls us to become aware of ourselves in relation to the others around us, and in doing so, to become open and vulnerable to our own insecurities, and conscious of the mistakes we make. This is a frightening responsibility to assume! And this responsibility, this hardship never stops, as we are challenged each and every day, minute-by-minute, to admit our imperfections and become more humble, serving, but happy persons. The upward spiral of faith requires effort in the climbing.

At about this particular time of our lives we students are confronted with the notion, "I am about to learn the tools I will need the rest of my life to serve society. Which vocation shall I choose?" Isn't it inevitable that we go through a period of intense consternation as we try to figure out for ourselves, amid all possible, wide open alternatives, how to "love the world"? The sooner we find an answer, the better. For if we do not know, might we have to cope with a mid-life "identity crisis"? (Or else, spend the rest of our lives in "quiet desperation?") Can you imagine God saying, "You can pay me now, or you can pay me later?"

When my ways are fixed, it is a very hard, lengthy process for me to change. To abandon the thoughts and actions I am used to, and to assume new ones, requires in itself security, strength, faith, and God's grace. As any accomplishment is only as fulfilling as the effort necessary in its achievement, the road to happiness is a rocky one.

The Observer

The *Observer* is an independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and as objectively as possible. Editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, opinions and letters are the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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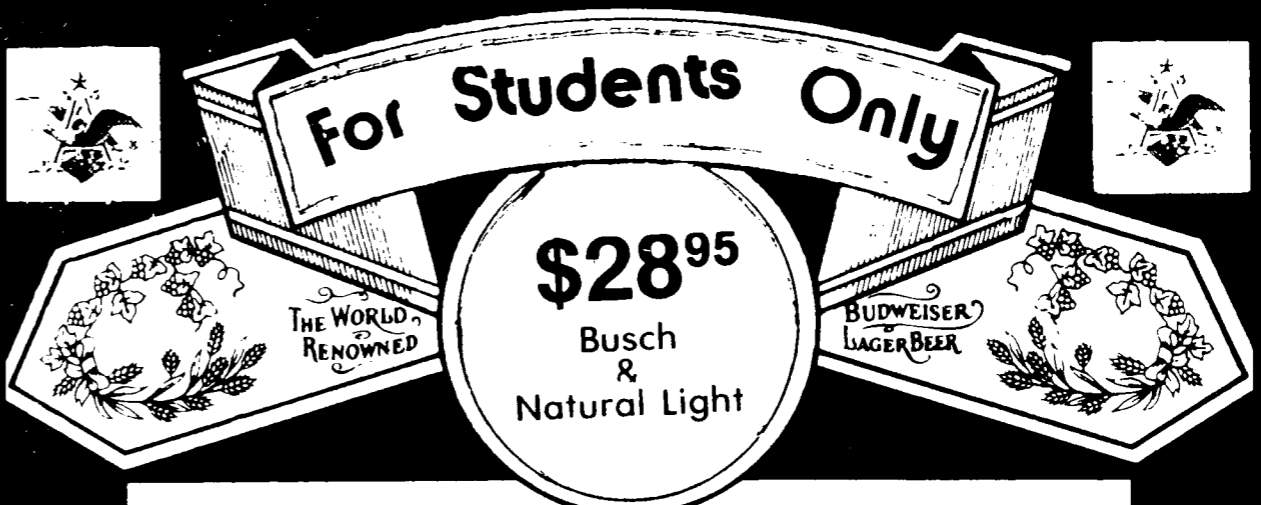
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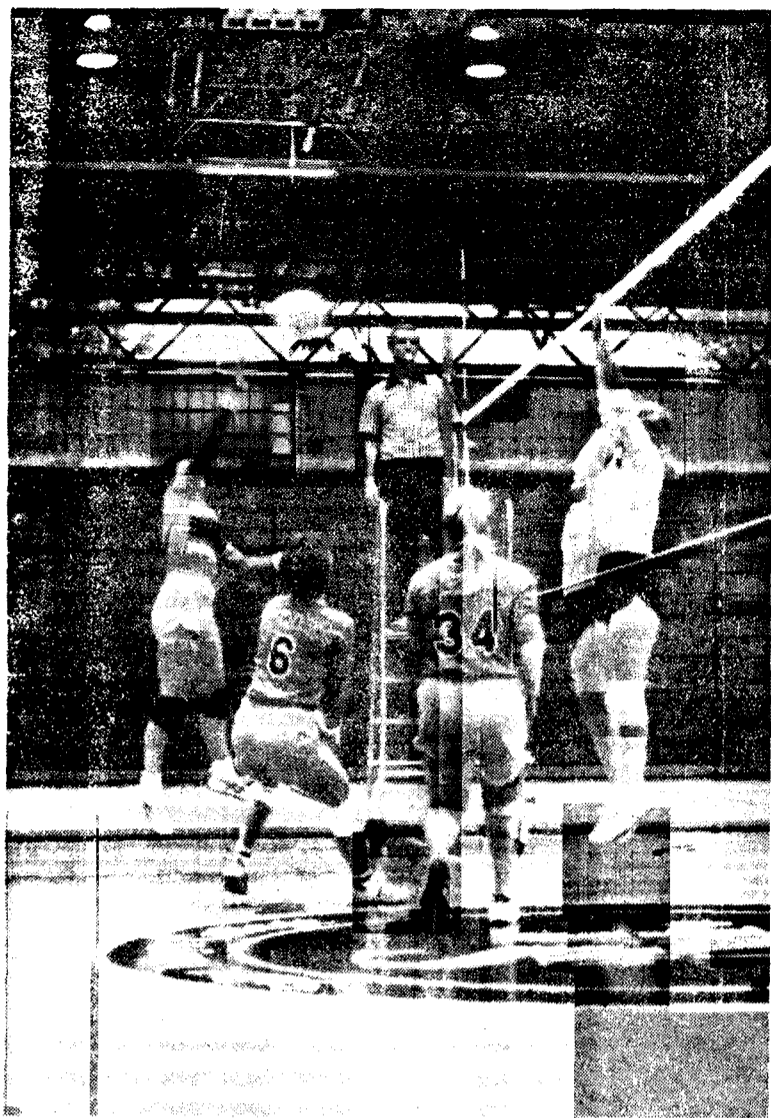
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SUN. OCT. 10

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The Saint Mary's volleyball team defeated the Indiana University at South Bend Titans 15-4, 15-10, and 15-12, in an easy effort. See Corinne Flores story on page 12. (Photo by Scott Bower)

QB Campbell invaluable

Boilermakers dive onto poll

It was another week of upsets in college football last week. Three of the Bottom Ten teams in the country went down to startling victories — to the dismay of their fans. As a result, Massachusetts, Michigan, and New Mexico State dropped out of the rankings this week.

But there is a powerful newcomer on the scene. The Purdue Boilermakers had their backs to the wall, and were faced with almost inescapable victory. But Quarterback Scott Campbell put on an incredible performance, with some help from the Purdue special teams to pull defeat from the jaws of victory.

With time running out, and the Wisconsin Badgers out of time-outs, Campbell kept the ball. Had a less-quick-thinking player been given the ball, they may have fallen on it, allowing time to run out and the ballgame to end with Wisconsin hopelessly unable to stop the clock.

But Campbell saw a rare opportunity, and pounced on it. He carried the ball out-of-bounds, stopping the clock.

Enter the special teams, who sent an errant punt snap into the end zone, where Wisconsin had no choice but to fall on it for the winning touchdown.

For Campbell, three cheers for intelligence above and beyond the call of duty.

For the University of Texas, the annual Foster Brooks "Looks like a Stroh Light night" Award.

It seems that an area along the west side of the Longhorns' stadium was — for years — set aside for handicapped fans. In true Texas spirit, those fans have been banished to the end zone.

In the spot where the wheelchairs once sat, a luxury bar and lounge have been built. Now, not just anyone can go there to drink, mind you. No, one must pay annual dues of \$3,000 for the privilege of entering the lounge and paying \$2 for a mixed drink and \$1 for a beer.

The rest of the fans, including the handicapped, are

Tony Clements
Dave Roberts



Bottom Ten

not allowed to drink alcoholic beverages in the stadium. They can have soft drinks, however.

How generous.

Here, then, are the rankings:

- 1) Oregon (0-5)
Ducks didn't in 38-7 loss to USC
- 2) Memphis State (0-5)
Elvis is turning over in his grave
- 3) The Texas States (1-9)
North is 0-5, West is 1-4
- 4) Oregon State (0-4)
chasing Oregon in the Great White Northwest battle
- 5) Eastern Michigan (0-4)
Hurons quest for 36 straight continues
- 6) Purdue (0-4)
Boilers "never say live" in last-minute loss
- 7) Virginia (0-4)
Yes, Cavaliers, the season does end eventually
- 8) Kentucky (0-3-1)
replace Northwestern in fine Wildcat tradition
- 9) Michigan State (0-4)
voters consider record only — who cares about stats?
- 10) Tylenol (0-7)
Coaches Johnson & Johnson instill killer instinct

Also receiving votes:

- The Marines (0-1)
- The NFL (0-3)
- The Los Angeles Dodgers (88-74)

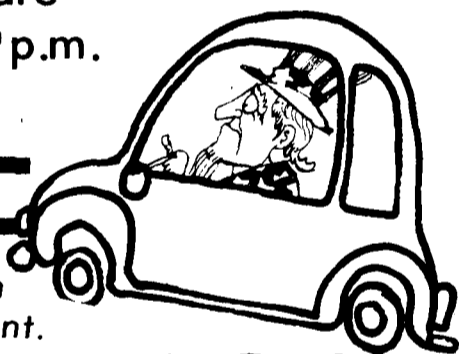
D.C. Club!

Sign-ups for October Break Bus are Sunday, October 10 from 7 - 9 p.m. in LaFortune Ballroom.

\$75 round trip

must be paid in advance.

East Coast Tailgater before Miami game on GreenField...look for Washington Monument.



INTERHALL

INTERHALL TENNIS PAIRINGS

These are the draws for the third round of the NVA tennis tournament. Results must be given to the NVA office by 5 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 13. There will be no extensions for any reason. Both players will default any unplayed matches.

Advanced Men's Singles

Rob Ebert v. Tom Wilkas.
Tom Bauer v. Juan Humbert.
Barry Fay v. John Ziebert.

Novice Men's Singles

Brian Kaufman v. Pat Hickie
Bill McGowan v. Randy Richter.

Women's Singles

Mary Easterday v. Nora Lynch.
Susan Gordon v. Tricia Huberty.

Mixed Doubles

Alison Yurk v. Mo Ruggiero v. Marya Stevenson
Mike Vanderbeck.

Joanne Swieda v. Al Straub v. Rowell Reye v. Julie Schwebel.

Barry Fay v. Karen Hill v. Lisa Pavitt v. Tom Wilkas.

Grad-Fac Singles

Chris Valenta (277-2914) v. Ed Mehnert (277-0473).
Don Castro (288-3773) v. Sue Roberts.

O.C. golf tournament this Sunday

An Off-Campus golf tournament will be held this Sunday, October 10, with tee off at 1 p.m. on the Burke Memorial Golf Course. Entry fee is \$5, with "refreshments" following. All interested people should contact Gregg Gross (287-7306) or Mark Murphy (234-5414) as soon as possible.

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exp 11-1-82

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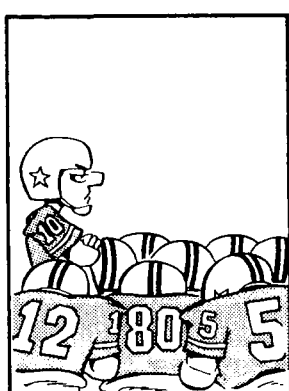
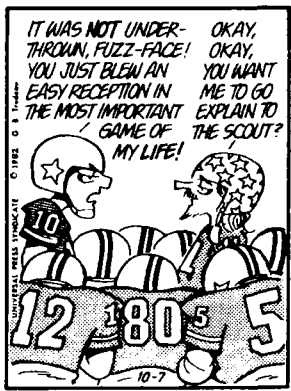
exp 11-1-82

PEPSI FREE!

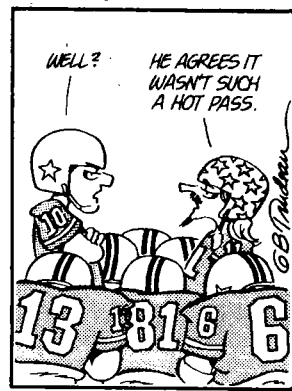
Buy any 12-14-16" pizza and get 1 - 2 litre pop
(Choice of Pepsi, Mason, Teem, Dr. Pepper,
Mountain Dew, Sunkist Free with coupon

not good with other coupons

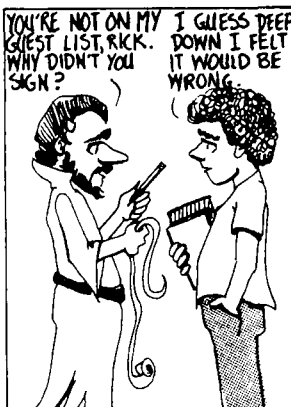
Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau



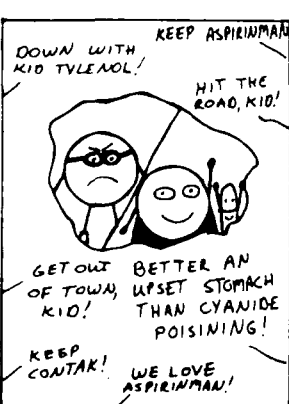
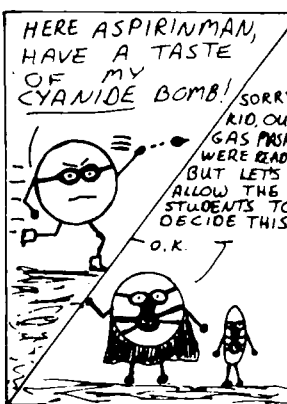
Simon



Jeb Cashin



Aspirin Man



David J. Adams



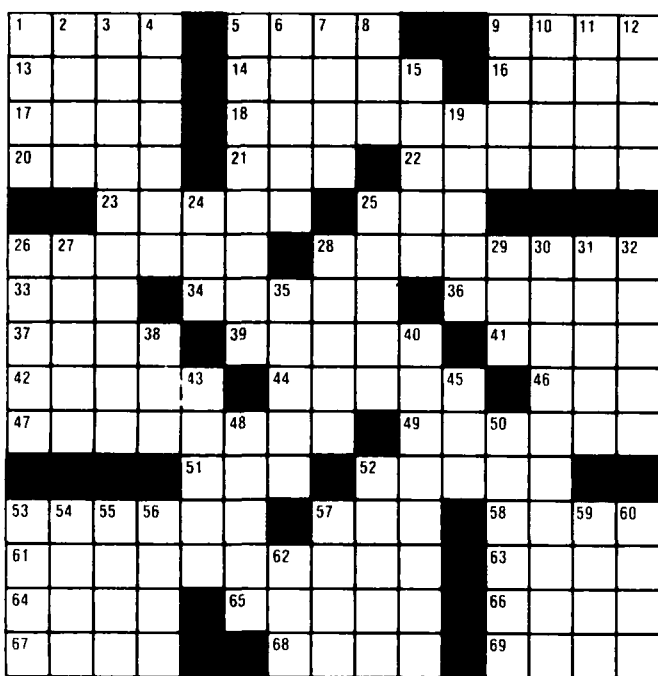
Campus

- 3:30 p.m. — Tennis, ND Women vs. St. Mary's College, Angela Courts
- 4 p.m. — Rad. Lab Seminar, "Those Tantalizing Triplet States: AlCl, SiF2, CF2," Prof. C. Weldon Mathews, Ohio State University
- 4 p.m. — Oktoberfest Rollerskate on Campus, Angela Athletic Facility, Sponsored by SAPB, \$3.50
- 6:30 p.m. — AIESEC General Meeting, LaFortune, Little Theatre
- 7 p.m. — Engineering Careers Seminar, Dr. James Caberry, ND, 356 Fitzpatrick Hall, Sponsored by Joint Engineering Council
- 7 p.m. — Film, "Sound of Music," Carroll Hall, SMC, Sponsored by SAPB, \$1.00
- 7, 9, and 11 p.m. — Film, "Caddyschack," Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by Junior Class, \$1.00
- 7:30 p.m. — Business Meeting, 325 O'Shaughnessy Hall, Sponsored by Sociology Club
- 8 p.m. — Oktoberfest, Beer garden/music, food, Saint Mary's College, Sponsored by SAPB, \$1.00
- 8 p.m. — Lecture, Stephen DeStaebler, Annenberg Auditorium

T.V. Tonight

6 p.m.	16 NewsCenter 16	22 22 Eyewitness News	28 Newswatch 28	34 The MacNeil/Lehrer Report
6:30 p.m.	16 M*A*S*H	22 Family Feud	28 Tic Tac Dough	34 Straight Talk
7 p.m.	16 Fame	22 Magnum PI	28 Joanie Loves Chachi	34 Sneak Previews
7:30 p.m.	28 The Star of the Family	34 This Old House	16 Cheers	22 Simon and Simon
8 p.m.	16 Too Close for Comfort	34 Odyssey	16 Taxi	16 Hill Street Blues
8:30 p.m.	16 Knots Landing	28 20/20	34 The Year That Time Changed	34 Inside Business Today
9 p.m.	16 NewsCenter 16	22 22 Eyewitness News	28 Newswatch 28	34 The Dick Cavett Show
9:30 p.m.	16 Tonight Show	22 Quincy and McCloud	28 ABC News Nightline	34 Captioned ABC News
10 p.m.	16 Vegas	16 Late Night with David Letterman		
10:30 p.m.				
11 p.m.				
11:30 p.m.				

The Daily Crossword



- | | | | |
|---------------------------------|-------------------------|-----------------------------|------------------------|
| ACROSS | 28 Prefatory statement | 52 Theme | 15 Duck down |
| 1 Creche visitors | 33 Ovum | 53 Jungle vines | 19 French painter |
| 5 Unadulterated | 34 Was enthusiastic | 57 Paving stuff | 24 Atop, to poets |
| 9 Summer coolers | 36 "—, With Love" | 58 Torso part | 25 Evade |
| 13 Literary conflict | 37 Christmas drinks | 61 Aims | 26 Sirs |
| 14 Together | 39 Sweater size | 63 Singer Pinza | 27 Athenian square |
| 16 Philippine Moslem | 41 Famous last words | 64 Musial | 28 Spanish festival |
| 17 Lively tune | 42 Act the host | 65 NCO | 29 "— is me!" |
| 18 Perceived in the unconscious | 44 Mortgages | 66 Gambling town | 30 In exile |
| 20 Mine vein | 46 Was on the ticket | 67 Corn — | 31 Gam and Hayworth |
| 21 Make lace | 47 Mediterranean island | 68 Temperament | 32 Tippy |
| 22 Contribute | 49 Rich cloth | 69 Mt. Rushmore site: abbr. | 35 Effective |
| 23 Salivate | 51 A Kennedy | DOWN | 38 Downcast |
| 25 Cozy place | | 1 Shopping mecca | 40 Supported |
| 26 Fancy dive | | 2 Exchange premium | 43 Giant |
| | | 3 Acquisitive female | 45 Enervate |
| | | 4 Hospital figure | 48 Hornet creations |
| | | 5 Bucolic | 50 Runners |
| | | 6 Common | 52 Ballroom dance |
| | | 7 — E. Lee | 53 Speech impediment |
| | | 8 Photographer's abbr. | 54 Division word |
| | | 9 Idi — | 55 — impasse (stymied) |
| | | 10 Spanish lady | 56 Hawaiian goose |
| | | 11 Part of Q.E.D. | 57 Bull: Sp. |
| | | 12 Fish | 59 Old Greek weight |
| | | | 60 Engage |
| | | | 62 "— a Camera" |

Wednesday's Solution



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So far, so perfect

Johnston kicking Irish ahead

By **TIM DOYLE**
Sports Writer

One of the most crucial aspects to the outcome of a football game often goes without notice — the kicking game. The man responsible for the kicking of field goals and extra points often gets very little credit, only blame.

Senior Mike Johnston (5-11, 184 pounds), deserves a lot of credit for his accomplishments so far this season. Johnston has been absolutely perfect. He is 6-of-6 on field goals and 6-of-6 on points-after-touchdowns.

The Fighting Irish owe two of their first three victories to Johnston. Against Michigan, Johnston booted three field goals and two extra points, thus providing the margin of victory. In the Michigan State game last Saturday, he once again provided the victory margin by scoring 9 of Notre Dame's 11 points.

Johnston's performance in the Michigan State game earned him a game ball. "Without him, we may not win the Michigan or Michigan State games," says Notre Dame Head Coach Gerry Faust. "Maybe we've kind of taken him for granted, but he's done a super job."

After three games Johnston is averaging 8.0 points a game for a total of 24 points. At this pace, he is well ahead of Dave Reeve's record pace when the latter compiled 75 points by kicking in 1977.

"I have not set a goal of breaking the record," says Johnston. "If I break it that's fine; if not, that's fine too. I just kick whenever the coaches tell me to. I just want to keep winning."

Entering the season, the Rochester, N.Y., native faced some stiff competition for the No. 1 kicking spot from freshman Hal Von Wyl. "I knew I had to come back kicking good this fall," says Johnston, "because I knew that Hal was a very fine kicker."

"Mike Johnston is our No. 1 kicker," says Assistant Head Coach Brian Boulac. "Hal Von Wyl pressed him for the job but Mike proved that he is the No. 1 kicker."

At the beginning of the season it was decided that Johnston would handle short field goals, extra points and kickoffs while Von Wyl would take care of the long field goals. However, that now has changed.

"With Mike's increased range," says Boulac, "if we ever have to kick a 50-yard field goal, we will send Johnston out to kick it."

Although he has earned a monogram in each of the last two seasons, this is Johnston's first year on scholarship. He was invited to join the team as a walk-on his freshman year.

"I always wanted to play for Notre Dame," Johnston says, "and Bob Thomas put in a word for me."

Bob Thomas, who you may recall kicked for the Irish from 1971-73, is also a Rochester native and a close friend of Johnston's. "Bob's father has helped my kicking game the most," says Johnston. "He helped me in high school and even now he helps me."

With only one extra point to his credit in his college career (that coming in his sophomore year), Johnston admits that he was just a bit anxious about his first few kicks.

"I was really quite nervous for that first field goal against Michigan."

Johnston says. "I feel a bit of anxiety before each, but I feel that helps me kick better."

Although the kicker gets credit for the points, Johnston believes a key to his good start has been due in part to sophomore snapper Kevin Kelley and holder Ken Karcher. "Ken's holds have been outstanding," says Johnston. "With such good holds, there is no reason for me to miss. Kevin's snaps have been on the money every time."

Johnston, a chemical engineering major, plans on taking interviews next semester after football season is over. As of now he plans to be working in the engineering field after graduation.

But if the soccer-style kicker keeps up the type of performance demonstrated so far, he may end up kicking his way into professional football.

SMC volleyball team sweeps I.U.S.B. Titans

By **CORINNE FLORES**
Sports Writer

Victory was in the air again last night for the Saint Mary's volleyball team. The Belles faced Indiana University at South Bend in a best of 5 series, and it took the Saint Mary's team just three games to defeat the Titans 15-4, 15-10, and 15-12.

The girls presented an impressive display of teamwork when they came back to win by five points after being down 5-10 in the second game. All of the team members were given the opportunity to play at sometime during the series.

The Belles exhibited outstanding serving skills, but they created a little trouble for themselves by not moving properly. With all of the substitutions that Coach Erin Murphy made some team members had to play in positions that they were unaccustomed to. This caused a little confusion on the court, but the players adjusted well.

In viewing her team's success, Murphy stated, "We are still trying to develop a more aggressive style of play which we will need when we get to State. We play well, but we have to dominate the game more. I was pleased with our offensive attack tonight, because our players varied their shots more. We scored frequently with dinks and roll

shots."

Sparking the Belles has been the dynamic duo of Loret Haney and Ann Boutton, scoring seven out of eight times with the deadly "Jap" play. Junior Mikey Maternowski has been slowly but surely working her way back into the starting line up after her recent illness. She is progressing well and has contributed much to the team effort.

The Belles next game is this Friday at 6 p.m. against Tri-State.

Notre Dame cross country

Women runners finish second

CROSS COUNTRY - The women's cross country team ran their best meet of the season last Saturday at Manchester College as they placed second in a very competitive field of six teams. The women finished just three points behind first-place Manchester as they easily held off third-place St. Joseph's.

All five of the Irish runners finished in the first twenty in the field of more than fifty competitors. Once again, Maria Fiore led the women with a fourth place finish and a time of 20:09. Anne Attea was just a second behind in fifth place and Rose Marie Luking (20:36) finished tenth. Mary O'Connor, eleventh with a time of 20:45, and Gina Ochsner, 21:17 and a sixteenth place finish overall, rounded out the scoring for the Irish.

Although the times were well below the women's season's highs, the team was still satisfied. As club vice-president Luking explained, "We thought we ran really well considering the weather. The temperature was up around 85 and the humidity was awful."

The team's tough schedule continues this weekend when the team travels to Western Michigan.

WATER POLO — The water polo team travelled to Chicago last weekend and placed third in a tournament of eight teams.

After crushing Hope College 15-9 in their first game, the Irish faced a Loyola team that is one of the top twenty teams in the nation. Although Notre Dame lost 19-8, the eleven point difference represented the smallest margin of victory for Loyola throughout the tournament. In fact, Notre Dame played even the second half and might have won if they had not been blown out in the first half. In the consolation game, the Irish overcame a second quarter letdown to defeat Michigan 12-11.

Club president John Smith scored ten goals during the tournament — including six in the first game — to lead all Irish scorers. Player-coach Tom Austgen chipped in with eight goals and Mike Roberts and Steve Blaha each added seven. Goalkeeper Chris Packer had an outstanding tourney as he turned in an unparalleled 26 goalie saves in the three games.

The team faces both Bowling Green and Hope College this weekend at home in the Rockne Memorial pool.

RUGBY — The rugby football club travelled to Marquette last weekend for their toughest competition of this year. Although their undefeated record was preserved, a victory was not in the cards as the Irish had



California's Reggie Jackson broke one playoff record and tied another as the Angels defeated Milwaukee 4-2. Game Three is in Milwaukee tomorrow. The opening game of the Atlanta-St. Louis series was postponed due to rain, and will be replayed tomorrow. (AP Photo)

Steve Danco
Sports Writer

Club Corner

to settle for a 12-12 tie.

After the first period ended with the score knotted at zero, the Warriors opened the scoring in the second half on two long, bizarre runs. With only twenty minutes remaining, it appeared that they had the Irish put away. It was then that centers Brian Foley and Mike Sash were able to connect on a few sharp passes that led to Notre Dame's first points of the day. Steve Schneider kicked the two point conversion and the lead was cut to 12-6. With only three minutes remaining and the game and his scoring streak on the line, Brian Moynihan was able to score a solo try to bring the score to 12-10. With time running out, Steve Schneider converted his pressure-packed two point kick to tie the game at 12-12.

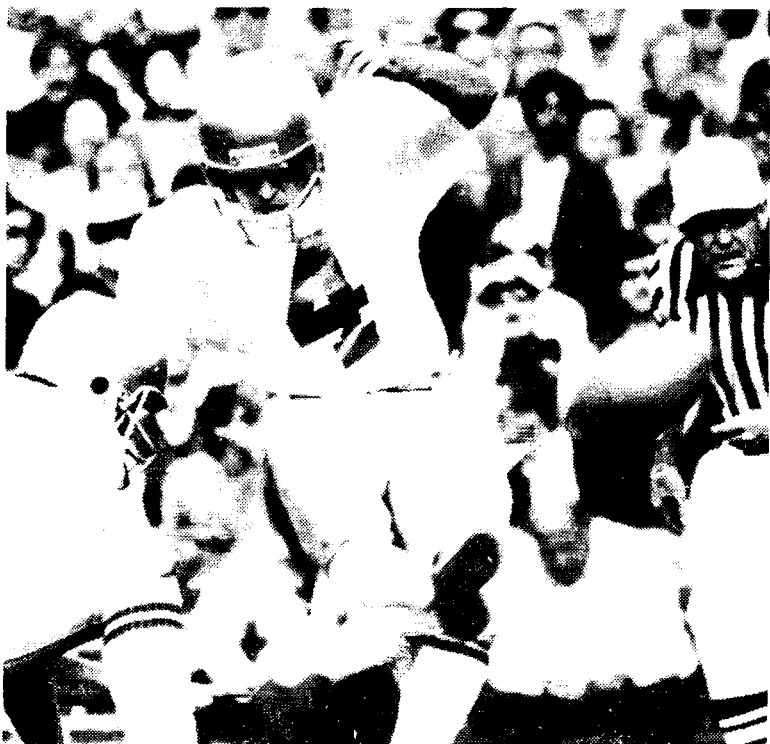
Although not an addition to the win column, the rugers were still pleased with their performance. As club secretary John Goebelbecker said, "Despite the tie on our record, we were really satisfied with our team morale and our ability to come from behind."

The 4-0 A side will host the Chicago West-Side Condors this Saturday behind Steppan at 11:00.

The B side was finally able to work out their problems Saturday as they shutout the hard-hitting Marquette B team 8-0. Sophomore Tom Comer and senior Tom Fallon both scored for the Irish B side as they upped their record to 1-3.

The C team squeaked out a 6-0 thriller as time ran out against Marquette's C team. Bill Cimino scored a four point try and Tom Reidy added the conversion to raise the C team's record to 3-1.

SOCCER — The women's soccer B team ran its record to 1-3 with two games this past week. The women shutout Barnaby's of the Michiana Soccer League 2-0 to earn their first win of the season last Thursday. Claire Henry had two goals for the Irish. The team was not quite as lucky on Sunday though as they lost 5-0 to St. Joe's Bank.



Senior Mike Johnston is shown in his perfect form as he leads the Notre Dame football team to a 3-0 record this year. In fact, Johnston was given a game ball for his efforts against Michigan State last weekend. See Tim Doyle's story above. (Observer Photo)