



In Poland Parliament ends Solidarity union

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Parliament formally ended Poland's unprecedented experiment in worker democracy yesterday, voting overwhelmingly to ban Solidarity and take steps to stop future unions from gaining Solidarity's national power.

The vote, taken by a display of hands, was broadcast on the state-run national television. Officials said only 10 members of the 460-seat Sejm, or Parliament, voted against the new trade union law, while nine others abstained.

The move came after nearly 11 months of martial law under which the Soviet bloc's only independent labor union was suspended and most of its leaders imprisoned. Military rule has been challenged by periodic riots and protests and the vote was expected to provoke more unrest.

Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, the Communist Party and government chief who declared martial law Dec. 13, applauded quietly after the vote. There was little visible response from the deputies.

An informed government source said Jaruzelski planned to speak today when Parliament reconvenes, and added he might "offer a few sweets." No other details were available. The report prompted speculation that the general might announce a further easing of martial law, but the government sources and other officials said Jaruzelski did not intend to lift military rule now. He previously has said he might do

so at the end of the year.

The new law allows workers to strike, but restricts it severely and bans walkouts in case of natural or economic emergencies. Police and military unions are not allowed and any labor organization deemed to be harboring anti-government activists would be deregistered. Stiff penalties are provided for those who break the rules.

New unions will be based on professions and initially limited to the factory level, erasing Solidarity's immense power as a national force. Unions also would be forbidden to tack names like "Solidarity" onto their titles.

Nationwide organizations would be prohibited and inter-union

central boards, or federations, would be permitted only in 1984.

Some Western observers say this timetable would allow the Communist Party to monitor union development and guard against the swift, independent growth that the 10-million-member Solidarity enjoyed.

It was not clear how the vote affects Lech Walesa, the Solidarity national chairman who has been interned since martial law was declared. Many other union leaders also remained in internment, while others have been released after signing loyalty oaths.

There were only a few dissenters during the Sejm debate.

Jobless rate surges to post-Depression high

WASHINGTON (AP) — Unemployment surged to 10.1 percent in September, the worst level since the nation pulled itself from the Great Depression, the government reported yesterday.

Moreover, the numbers of Americans who simply gave up looking for work or settled for part-time jobs also eclipsed modern records.

Altogether, nearly 11.3 million people were unemployed last month, 450,000 higher than in August. Some 120,000 lost their jobs in September, while an additional 330,000 people tried in vain to join the workforce for the first time.

The September figure was the first double-digit joblessness experienced by the nation in more than four decades. The previous high was an annual average of 14.6 percent, recorded in 1940 at the end of the Depression.

Some 1.6 million people — a new high — were officially declared by the government to have lapsed into the "discouraged workers" category. That is a separate grouping of Americans who are excluded from the compilation of total unemployed because they abandoned the search for work.

A record high 6.6 million were working only part-time, either because their hours were cut by hard-pressed bosses or part-time work

was the best they could get.

In a bill-signing ceremony at Long Beach, Calif., President Reagan pledged to find jobs "for all the 10.1" percent of the labor force out of work. He chastised critics "... who would try to make a political football out of this cruel fate for so many people."

Reagan said the legislation would create hundreds of thousands of jobs by increasing U.S. investments abroad. The president also said his administration has reduced "double-digit inflation, the single greatest enemy of jobs" and added

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that "the toughest, most urgent priority we have is to create more jobs."

Labor Secretary Raymond J. Donovan termed the unemployment figures "a social tragedy." Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan, asked when the jobless rate might recede, acknowledged, "No one knows." And in Hot Springs, Va., Reagan's chief economic adviser, Martin Feldstein, told the Business

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Irish leprechaun Randy Kelly boosts a fan at last night's pep rally in Stepan Center. See photo file on page two. (Photo by Glenn Kane)

Tylenol killings Extortion letter unrelated to case

CHICAGO (AP) — An extortionist who wrote a letter threatening more poisonings unless the makers of Tylenol gave him \$1 million is probably a "tag-along" and not connected to the cyanide killer, authorities said yesterday.

"It's a long shot that this is the work of anything other than a kook," said a law enforcement source in Washington, who refused to be identified either by name or department.

"The killings were a very subtle and secretive crime and it's doubtful that would be topped off with the flagrant ignorance of a payoff scheme with the identity attached to it," the source added. "Our guess is it's totally unrelated to whoever did the poisoning. These tag-alongs happen all the time."

The extortion demand was the latest in a string of possible clues that apparently have washed out since the investigation began last week into the deaths of seven Chicago-area residents who took cyanide-filled capsules from bottles of Extra-Strength Tylenol.

Lawrence Foster, vice president for Johnson & Johnson, parent company of the manufacturer, McNeil Consumer Products Co., refused direct comment on the extortion demand.

"From the very first day of this, we were in touch with the FBI and established that anything having to do with extortion demands — letters, phone calls ... anything, was to be channeled through our security people and turned over to the FBI," said Foster.

The source in Washington confirmed that a letter was sent to McNeil threatening a second wave of cyanide poisonings if the demand for \$1 million was not met.

The letter directed that the money be put into a bank account in the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Co. in Chicago.

Ted McDougal, a spokesman for the bank, said yesterday the financial records of a "former customer" were turned over to the Justice Department "in connection with the Tylenol investigation." He declined further comment "under notice" from the government.

Even though the extortion attempt apparently is not linked to the murders, authorities still will try to establish who wrote the letter, the

Washington source said.

Members of an investigative task force headed by Illinois Attorney General Tyrone Fahner have reported no substantial clues in the case. Fahner said Thursday night that "we are no closer to making any arrests," but said there had been some progress in narrowing leads.

FBI agents have been present at the headquarters of the task force in suburban Des Plaines, but sources indicate the federal agency has taken little active role either in the investigation or in examination of evidence.

Saint Mary's library opens 24-hour lounge

By RENE FOY
News Staff

The long-awaited after-hours study lounge in the new Cushwa-Leighton Library at Saint Mary's College opened this week.

The 24-hour lounge, added at the request of Saint Mary's students, was built on the lower level of the library.

Saint Mary's did not open the lounge with the rest of the facility because all lounge locks had not been secured.

After the library's regular hours, the lounge is only accessible through the LeMans Hall tunnel.

This secures the lounge for late night study, but because the entrance to the tunnels is located inside the residence halls, Notre Dame men cannot use the lounge. Notre Dame women do have access to the tunnels.

The lounge boasts vending machines, a spacious study area, pay telephones and an on-campus and direct-dial security phone. There are also two computer terminals.

Smoking, eating and drinking are permitted in the lounge.

Student input of ideas for planning the library resulted in a place that can accommodate every student's study habits.



Cushwa-Leighton study lounge (Photo by Ted Toerne)

By The Observer and The Associated Press

Seven Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students were arrested at Corby's early yesterday for under-age drinking. South Bend Police Chief Daniel Thompson said officers made the arrests about 1 a.m. yesterday inside Corby's. They were charged with under-age drinking in a tavern. Police also checked Bridget's for under-age drinkers, but no arrests were made. Notre Dame Dean of Students James Roemer was unavailable for comment. He was attending an alcohol conference in Indianapolis. — *The Observer*

A state district court jury awarded \$11.2 million to the parents of a Houston infant who suffered brain damage in his crib. Jurors ruled Thursday that Jacqueline and Steven Smith of Houston were entitled to damages from the crib manufacturer, Welsh Co. of St. Louis, and the retailer, ABC Baby Furniture and Infant Wear Inc. According to testimony, one side of the crib collapsed July 30, 1981, as Christopher Smith, then 7 months old, was lying in it. The couple claimed the baby's neck became wedged between two sections of vertical dowel and he suffered brain damage from lack of oxygen. — *AP*

Eastern Virginia Medical School has announced the birth of its seventh *in vitro*, or "test tube," baby, the eighth such birth in the United States. Vern Jones of the medical school said the baby, born in a Minnesota hospital Thursday, is "a very healthy eight-pound, seven-and-a-half ounce girl." The parents requested anonymity, he said. The birth of the first baby conceived outside the womb at the Eastern Virginia Medical School was last December. Jones said 19 more such births are expected by spring. — *AP*

Food production must be doubled in the next 60 years or the world will face "social and political chaos" because of food shortages, a Nobel prizewinner said in Florida Thursday. Norman Borlaug, who won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1970 for developing a high-yield strain of wheat, said his prediction is based on estimates that the world population will double from 4 billion to 8 billion by the year 2042. He spoke at dedication ceremonies of The Land Pavilion in the Future World section of Disney World's new Epcot Center. The exhibit features plants grown under experimental conditions. — *AP*

The Hillsboro, Wisconsin Police Department, housed in a former girls' restroom in a building once used as a high school, soon will be moving. The Hillsboro City Council voted this week to move the department into the clerk's office in the Hillsboro City Building. The department's two officers had complained the room was musty and damp even though bathroom fixtures had been removed. It was, however, drier than their previous office in the old shower room. The council's plans may eventually exceed Police Chief Leo Lowrey's expectations. The council discussed constructing an addition to the building, a former high school that now houses the library, the clerk's office and the council chambers, to give police their own office. — *AP*

The 20-year-old son of the president of Corning Glass Works was released on \$14,000 bail after being arrested on charges of importing hashish from China. Neil David MacAvoy, a Stanford University junior, was arrested Wednesday after a package was delivered to him, Sgt. T.K. Davis of the Santa Clara sheriff's office said. Davis said customs inspectors were alerted to the package, which held about an ounce of hashish, by a dog. A postal inspector delivered the package to MacAvoy at the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity house, Davis said, and MacAvoy signed for it and "seemed excited about getting it." Ten minutes later, narcotics agents with a search warrant kicked in the door and arrested MacAvoy. Davis said detectives found more than an ounce of marijuana and \$2,500 worth of cocaine in MacAvoy's room. MacAvoy was booked for possession for sale of hashish, cocaine and marijuana, importing hashish and possession of cocaine. He posted bail and was released. His father is Dr. Thomas C. MacAvoy, of Corning, N.Y., president of Corning Glass and last year's president of the National Council of Boy Scouts. — *AP*

Former Oregon Gov. Tom McCall dying of cancer, has appealed for voters to stick with land use planning to protect the environment, saying "if it goes, then I guess I wouldn't want to live in Oregon anyhow." A measure on the Nov. 2 ballot would repeal the land use law passed while McCall was governor from 1967-1974. "I'm not embarrassed. I haven't got much time left. This is my last chance to talk to you about this," McCall, 69, said Thursday. McCall was stricken with prostate cancer in 1973. Doctors found in 1981 that the cancer had spread to his spine, ribs and skull. — *AP*

Breezy today with a 60 percent chance of rain. High in low to mid 70s. Very mild tonight with 60 percent chance of rain. Low in low 60s. Occasional rain and mild Sunday. High in low 70s. — *AP*



'Beat Miami' — Faust



An injured Greg Bell (left) stands amidst fans at last night's pep rally in Stepan Center. Coach Gerry Faust (top) accompanied cheerleaders, yelling "Beat Miami" with the crowd. (Photos by Glenn Kane)

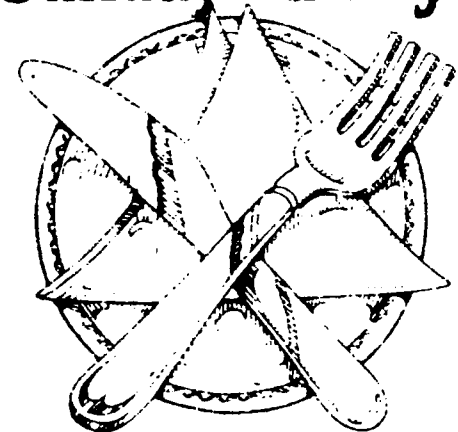
The Observer Under the Big Top

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Survey results

Degree not seen as job guarantee

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most Americans no longer view a college diploma as a ticket to prosperity, a national survey indicates. Nearly two-thirds, in fact, feel that university graduates are just as likely to find themselves in an unemployment line as anyone else in these times.

The survey, released yesterday as unemployment hit a post-Depression peak of 10.1 percent, also found that more than half of the respondents were afraid they will not be able to afford to send their children to college.

The survey, sponsored by 11 higher education associations, revealed that a majority of the nearly 1,200 persons who returned usable questionnaires support at least some cuts in federal aid to higher education, though not drastic reductions.

J.W. Peltason, president of the American Council on Education, and the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, president of the University of Notre Dame, held a news conference to release the results.

The academic groups are observing a week-long celebration of National Higher Education Week that

will culminate with a ceremony honoring Hesburgh Saturday at the Jefferson Memorial.

The survey was conducted by Group Attitudes Corp. of New York.

It also found that nearly three-quarters of Americans give higher education good grades — 17 percent rated U.S. colleges as excellent and 56 percent said they are good. Some 23 percent meted out a rating of fair and 4 percent said they were poor.

About 55 percent of those polled said they had major concerns about their ability to pay for a child's college education, and one-third had some concerns. One in 9 — 11 percent — had no such worries.

Asked about President Reagan's efforts to make deep cuts in federal aid, nearly 16 percent said the programs should be cut back drastically and 40 percent said they should be curtailed somewhat. But 44 percent said they favored no cuts in federal student aid.

On a separate question, 49 percent said they were critics of cuts in aid to college students, and 41 percent called themselves supporters.

However, large majorities favored

continued federal aid for needy students and institutions. Some 77 percent backed low-interest loans to middle-income students; 71 percent supported outright grants to low-income students, and 66 percent endorsed direct federal aid to institutions with large numbers of needy students.

By an overwhelming margin — 84 to 7 percent — Americans felt that all qualified students should get the opportunity to attend college.

Despite doubts that a diploma is a safeguard against unemployment, large majorities believe a college-educated person is more likely to be self-supporting (69 percent) and a community leader (72 percent) than someone who never went to college.

The polling firm mailed out 40 survey questions last May to 4,200 randomly selected people and got usable responses from 1,188, or 28 percent. The firm said it is 95 percent confident that its results reflect the views of all Americans, give or take 2.8 percent on any given answer.



Walter Cronkite (right) receives an award from Averell Harriman Thursday night in Washington as he was honored by the National Mental Health Association at its third annual tribute dinner. (AP Photo)

Economic woes

Business group sees slow recovery

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (AP) — President Reagan's chief economist and chairmen of 200 major corporations predicted yesterday that the economic recovery will be painful and slow, and that unemployment may still be about 9 percent more than a year from now.

The Business Council, composed of chief executives of the largest American corporations, said that even with an expected recovery later this year, the jobless rate will show a scant decline by the end of 1983 from the post-Depression high of 10.1 percent just announced by the government.

Martin S. Feldstein, the president's nominee to head the White House Council of Economic Advisers, said the council's gloomy forecast was reasonable, and lamented the "very painful" unemployment the country is enduring.

At the same time, Feldstein indicated that the Reagan administration has no intention of altering its anti-inflation policy, which most private economists blame for the prolonged recession and rising jobless rate.

Government programs to stimulate the economy, intended to reduce unemployment but carrying the risk of rekindling inflation, would be a mistake, he said.

"The temptation of over-reacting in doing things too quickly and re-inflating the economy instead of letting the problems work out naturally have been a source of trouble in the past," Feldstein told reporters.

Several top administration officials are joining the Business Council for its semiannual meeting at an exclusive resort hotel in the Virginia mountains.

In addition to Feldstein, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis and Health and Human Services Secretary Richard Schweiker were here to address the elite of the American business community between rounds of golf, tennis and therapeutic treatments of hot water spas.

The posh surroundings provided a stark contrast to the concerns about unemployment expressed in the business meetings.

Lewis said he takes solace in the fact that the unemployment rate did not jump as high as 10.3 percent, as some administration officials had feared.

The economic forecast prepared for the Business Council predicted that the long-elusive upturn that most economists thought would begin months ago finally will surface in the next few months.

The report said unemployment

had just about reached its peak and that interest rates would continue to fall.

However, several business leaders said they personally are less optimistic about the short-term outlook. Worker layoffs are continuing in

some areas, they said, and capital spending plans needed to fuel a robust recovery are still being reduced, either because a recovery still seems out of sight or because they expect only a weak improvement.

September jobless rate highest since 1940

NEW YORK (AP) — The September unemployment rate is accepted officially as the highest since 1940, but those who deal with the statistics caution against making comparisons with the Great Depression of the 1930s.

To begin with, there were no official jobless data during the 1930s. They were reconstructed during 1946 and 1947 from various sources by a Bureau of Labor Statistics worker, Stanley Lebergott, now a professor at Wesleyan University in Middletown, Conn.

The 1930s and the 1980s are "different worlds," the professor said yesterday. While he read "with grief" of the 10.1 unemployment rate for September, he expressed the opinion that being out of work today is "not as bad as then."

To be without a job in the 1930s was very different, he said, because

of the absence of unemployment insurance and Social Security, and because almost all of the jobless were heads of households.

"The bulk of the unemployed were in acute financial need," said Lebergott, who was a teenager during the 1930s. He recalls some breadwinners were unable to afford an adequate supply of food in those days.

"Unemployment meant something different, in significant ways," he said. Unemployment insurance today may permit an idle worker to wait for a job of his or her choosing. In the 1930s, he said, "you took the first job you could get."

The composition of the workforce has also changed significantly in recent years. The two-income family has become common, and women have become prominent in the work force.

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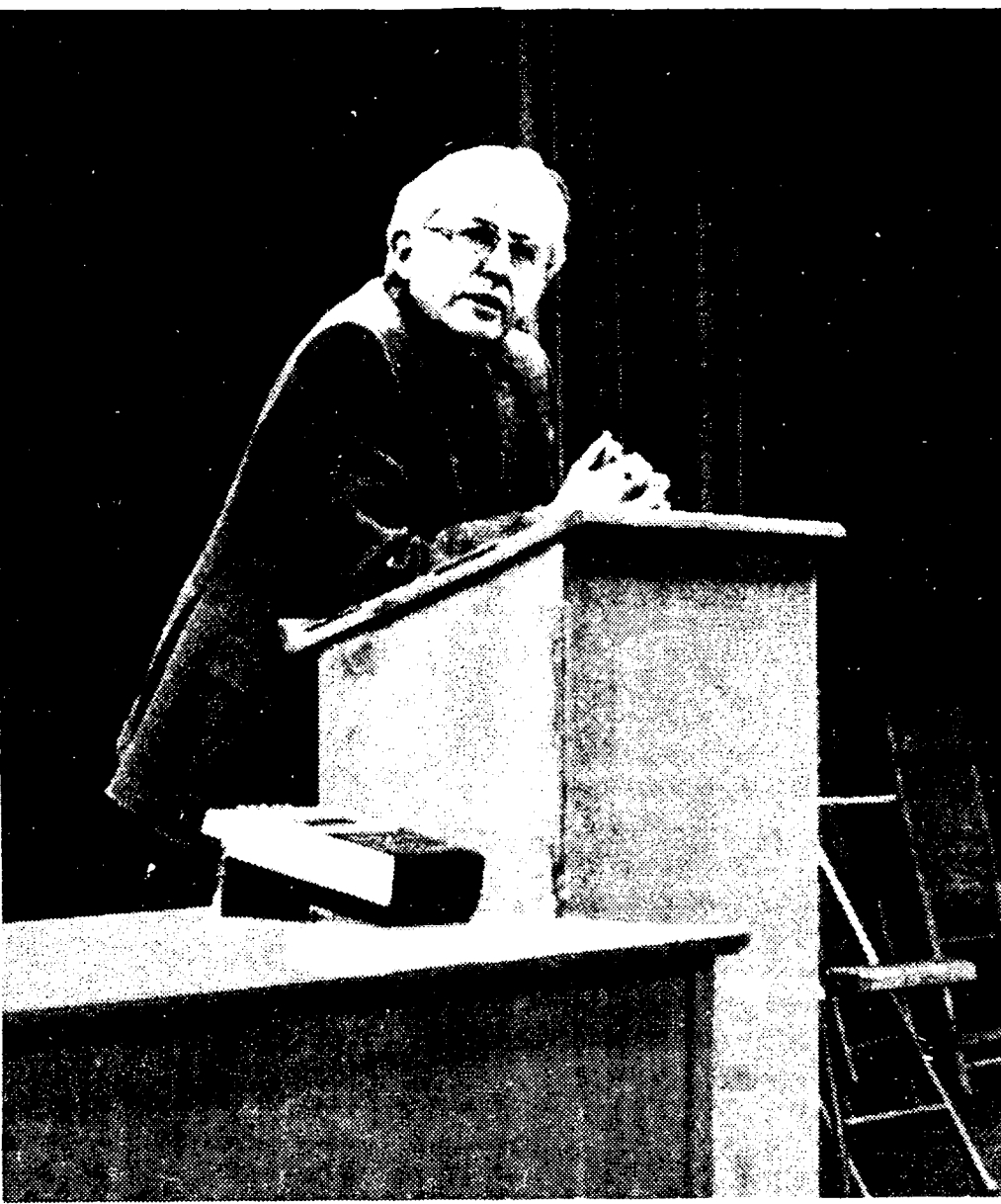
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Professor Rom Harre discussed "Scientific Realism" at a philosophy colloquium in Hayes-Healy yesterday. Harre is from Oxford University. (Photo by Glenn Kane)

Cancer victim

Actor-director Lamas dies

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor-director Fernando Lamas, the swarthy, silver-haired star of numerous "Latin lover" movies, died yesterday afternoon of cancer, a hospital spokesman said.

Lamas, 67, died at 2:45 p.m. at UCLA Medical Center, said hospital spokesman Al Hicks.

Lamas had been hospitalized for four weeks with what Hicks described as "a generalized cancer."

Lamas had complained of back pain when he withdrew from a role in a new television series last month, said Carol Fleisher, a spokeswoman for NBC. He was to have appeared in a supporting role in the adventure series "Gavilan," starring Robert Urich, which is scheduled to debut following the World Series.

Lamas had filmed scenes for five episodes, playing Caesar D. Tortuga, a sophisticated bon vivant who belongs to an aristocratic South American family left penniless after an unsuccessful coup. He was replaced by Patrick MacNee and all of his scenes were refilmed.

The dashing Argentine-born entertainer had starred in more than 40 motion pictures and directed more than 60 television shows since his Hollywood debut in 1951.

He met actress Esther Williams when the two championship swimmers made "Dangerous When Wet," and the two were married in 1963.

He made his film debut in the play "The Man Arrived at Night" at the age of 22. He played heavies in four movies, then was cast opposite Dolores Del Rio in "Lady Windemere's Fan." The movie made him one of the most popular Latin stars. After appearing in more than 24 films in Europe and Latin America, Lamas moved to Hollywood in 1951 under contract to MGM.

In 1967, he began his television directing career with "Run for Your

Life" and accepted only special acting assignments thereafter, including episodes of "Mannix," "S.W.A.T.," "Starsky and Hutch" and "Superman."

He had starred in more than 20 American films, including "The Merry Widow," "100 Rifles" and "The Cheap Detective."

Last year, Lamas directed an episode of CBS' "Falcon Crest" in which his son, Lorenzo Lamas, a regular of the show, had a prominent part. He also directed feature films, including "The Violent Ones" and "Magic Fountain."

Judge denies request for halt to burger ads

MIAMI (AP) — A federal judge yesterday denied McDonald's request for a temporary restraining order that would have pulled Burger King's attacks on Big Macs off the air.

Chief U.S. District Judge C. Clyde Atkins refused to halt the ads after hearing arguments and viewing exhibits for almost two hours yesterday afternoon.

McDonald's chief counsel, Gary Senner, admitted that Burger King's commercial contending that McDonald's regular hamburgers are "20 percent smaller" is true, but he said the intent of the ad is "false and misleading."

Burger King attorney Stephen Lang denied that the intent of the ad was to mislead.

The "20 percent smaller" com-

mercial shows a little girl in front of a Burger King restaurant saying, "Do I look 20 percent smaller to you? I must go to McDonald's."

McDonald's request yesterday was to stop that ad and any other ads which it said are "false and misleading," said Senner.

McDonald's, the nation's leading fast-food hamburger chain, filed suit three weeks ago in an effort to halt Burger King's new \$20 million ad campaign from starting.

A hearing is scheduled on a motion for a permanent injunction in November. But by that time the ads would have been on the air for several weeks, so McDonald's sought a temporary restraining order in yesterday's emergency hearing.

Eastern Ohio county runs short on funds

RAVENNA, Ohio (AP) — Times are tough in Portage County. Judges canceled trials after running out of money to pay jurors, only four of the sheriff's 19 patrol cars are available for patrol duty, and some officials considered canceling the November election.

Nearly one property owner in 10 is delinquent on taxes.

"People are saying they just don't have the money," said county treasurer Maurice Kline. "They are hurting because of general economic conditions."

But county officials said yesterday the problems will be straightened out somehow, that the trials and the election both will be held.

Commissioners and other elected officials said they will seek the state's advice on how to eliminate a projected \$541,000 budget deficit in the county of 135,860 east of Akron that is home to Kent State University.

State law forbids deficit spending, and with two and a half months left in the 1982 fiscal year, officials said this week that the county's \$10.2 million budget was nearly exhausted.

Officials blame the budget problem on several factors, including the recession, federal budget cuts, high unemployment — 13.6

percent locally in August — and unpaid personal property taxes.

Nearly 10 percent of the county's \$2.38 million of property tax collections for 1982 is delinquent, said Kline. "This is the first in recent history that we've had such a severe problem," Kline said. "The last critical case was in 1943."

Of the elections budget shortfall of \$33,000 that had prompted the election board to consider scuttling the November election, Kline said, "They're going to take care of the problem."

"You don't deny the people the right to vote," he said. "Someone got out and made some comments that really exploded."

Some county officials had indicated last week that they might have to furlough half the county's 400 workers next week because of a lack of funds. But Kline said the plans are not definite, and state law requires two weeks' notice before municipal workers are laid off.

Early this week, the county's two Common Pleas judges began notifying lawyers that no jury trials could be held until 1983, putting 70 civil and criminal cases in limbo.

That might have meant freedom for some criminal suspects, because state law requires the release of anyone not brought to trial within 90 days.

"It's just a matter of fact that we're broke and can't pay juries," said Common Pleas Judge Joseph Kainrad.

County commissioners said yesterday they would find the money to pay jury fees, even if they have to borrow it. The commissioners had allotted \$2,000 to pay jurors this year and it has been spent.

To save money, the commissioners have also discussed closing the courthouse one day a week, eliminating a disaster services agency, and canceling county-paid hospitalization benefits for workers.

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Emperor Hirohito harvests this year's first crops of rice at a field on the Imperial Palace compound in Tokyo Wednesday. It was Hirohito himself who planted the seeds earlier this year. (AP Photo)

NOW plans greater role in '84 elections

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The National Organization for Women plans to be a major force in American politics in 1984 with one million members, a large campaign war chest and hundreds of knowledgeable feminists as candidates and campaign workers, NOW president Eleanor Smeal said yesterday.

At the organization's first convention after the defeat of the Equal Rights Amendment opened here, Smeal outlined the game plan for changing the nation's political climate to pave the way for the eventual adoption of the ERA, defense of abortion rights and defeat of conservative politicians.

"We are determined to hit 1984 with a much larger base of people — especially women — who are sick and tired of being discriminated against," Smeal said at a news conference.

As a step toward increasing NOW's membership from its current 220,000, Ms. Smeal unveiled television ads designed to enlist new members. The ads emphasize NOW's role as a lobbyist for women's rights and as a source of campaign money for feminist candidates. NOW has a \$250,000 budget for the ads, which will run early next year.

Nearly 2,000 delegates gathered for workshops, speeches and discussion groups at the convention that will also elect a new NOW president to succeed Smeal. For this year's elections, NOW will be involved in hundreds of races, she said, although she expects only modest gains in the U.S. House and Senate. Somewhat larger gains are expected in Florida and Illinois, where NOW has pledged to defeat anti-ERA state legislators.

"We will remember in November what they did last spring," Smeal said.

The NOW convention is "historic," Smeal said, because of its implication for the future.

"It is not just an election conference. We will also help determine the direction of the organization and of the women's movement for the next 10 years. We must make major decisions on our agenda in light of the recent defeat of the ERA."

Escape fails

Submarine remains in bay

BERGA NAVAL BASE, Sweden (AP) — A foreign submarine is still trapped in the Stockholm archipelago after failing to break through the heavy steel cables of an anti-submarine net, the Swedish navy said yesterday.

"The latest contact was this afternoon, only a little while ago," a navy spokesman said. "This shows that the suspected foreign sub is still in the blocked Hors Bay area."

The hunt by an estimated 40 surface ships and 10 helicopters entered its second week, and the navy dropped more depth charges before dawn, trying to damage the mystery ship and bring it to the surface.

Officials refer to the sub as a foreign vessel without identifying the country, but it is widely believed to be a Soviet bloc submarine.

The navy spokesman, Capt. Sven

Carlsson, refused to say what action was taken later in the day, but reporters in the area about 20 miles south of Stockholm heard no more explosions.

"We are moving as tough as we can now," said Lt. Col. Evert Dahlen of the defense staff. "We give no warning shots and are bombing closer to the sub than previously."

"We will, by all possible means, react against violations of our territory," said Prime Minister Olof Palme, who took office Thursday after winning the general election Sept. 19.

Carlsson confirmed a report in the newspaper *Dagens Nyheter* that the sub tried to escape Thursday via the northern exit from Hors into Mysing Bay but failed to break through the anti-submarine net stretched across

the 500-yard passage.

He denied a report in the newspaper *Expressen* that the escape attempt succeeded.

"The captain of the submarine probably did not know the net was there," said Maj. Bengt Sjöholm, pointing out the spot to reporters touring the area aboard a ferry.

After the collision with the net, navy ships dropped five 330-pound depth charges. The hunted sub apparently crept back to the 200-foot-deep part of Hors Bay and continued its hide-and-seek attempt to elude the Swedish flotilla and its explosives.

Carlsson also confirmed a newspaper report that a second submarine was detected Thursday trying to get into Hors Bay, apparently to aid the trapped sub. *Dagens Nyheter* said about 4:30 p.m. the navy found that the position buoys on the anti-submarine net had moved 100 yards into the bay, but later the buoys returned to position, indicating that the submarine retreated after failing to get through.

The report said the second sub then cruised north of Mysing Isle just outside the blockade area, and four depth charges were dropped.

The sub in Hors Bay was first detected last Friday in the bay outside the top-secret Musko Naval Base and the Berga training base.

Officials refer to the intruder as a foreign vessel, but defense sources indicated the nationality has been determined with 90 percent certainty through analysis of oil slicks.

Fourteen-year-old boy prisoner at home

GENEVA, Ill. (AP) — A 14-year-old boy was kept a virtual prisoner at home from the time he was born, taking his meals in the attic and never going to school or to the doctor, officials say.

The boy's father, however, said today that his son was sheltered because he is retarded and the family feared his problems would reflect on his nine brothers and sisters. The father said "in retrospect it was kind of stupid" to keep the boy secluded.

Officials have placed the family's five youngest children in state custody. The others live away from home.

Bernard Freemon, a 51-year-old mechanical engineer, said in a telephone interview that his son, Gerald Bartholomew, known as "Bart," has "learning disabilities."

Freemon said the boy has trouble retaining what he learns and could not be taught to read despite repeated attempts by family members. The father said he took Bart to a doctor when he was "very small" but has not sought medical advice for the boy since then.

The boy's parents were on vacation when they learned the state had taken custody of their youngest children. They returned Thursday night.

State officials declined today to respond to the father's account.

Kane County state's attorney, Robert Morrow, said he is investigat-

ing to see if any there were any criminal violations.

Paul Freedlund, special assistant to the director of the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services, said a preliminary examination showed the 14-year-old appears to be above normal in intelligence and to have no apparent physical defects. Freedlund said the boy appeared to suffer from a lack of stimuli and spoke slowly.

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Eighth grader Dan Whalen rides his unicycle past picketing teachers in Waukegon, Illinois Thursday. The school district's 700 teachers went on strike Thursday morning, providing 12,000 students with an extended summer. (AP Photo)

... Recovery

continued from page 1

Council, "Nobody likes that kind of unemployment."

Regan, however, stated flatly that "the recovery is here."

Asked whether he meant to make such a declaration, the Treasury secretary replied, "I'll stand by that. ... We see a recovery coming, and we think we're in that portion now, right at the start."

On Capitol Hill, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. directed the congressional Joint Economic Committee, despite the election recess, to hold hearings on the state of the economy.

American joblessness had been running at post-World War II record levels since last April when the previous post-war high of 9.0 percent, established in May 1975, was shattered. Since the current recession took hold during the late summer of 1981, the national jobless rate has soared 2.9 percentage points, from 7.2 percent to 10.1 percent.

The bleak unemployment picture, however, did not compare with the kind of joblessness suffered during the depth of the Depression in 1933, when unemployment was at an annual average of 24.9 percent of the labor force.

Analysts with the Bureau of Labor Statistics noted that joblessness during that era of hard times involved almost exclusively male heads of households. In recent years, they said, there has been a substantial surge in the number of women entering the labor force and competing for available work.

Statisticians also noted that figures for the third quarter ending Sept. 30 showed that 59 percent of the unemployed Americans were in households in which there was at least one other wage-earner.

Nonetheless, the latest figures

produced post-war highs within several individual population categories.

Blue-collar workers suffered a 15.6 percent unemployment rate, a full percentage point gain from the previous month. Adult males saw their jobless rate soar from 8.9 percent to 9.6 percent. Black unemployment climbed to 20.2 percent.

Joblessness among full-time workers jumped from 9.6 percent to 10.1 percent and the rate for whites reached 9.0 percent.

Largely because of the reopening of schools, unemployment among teen-agers eased from 24 percent to 23.7 percent, while the rate among Hispanics held steady at 14.6 percent.

Total employment declined from 99.8 million to roughly 99.7 million.

In a separate survey of non-agricultural payrolls, the bureau said employment plunged by 230,000 from August. In this category alone, nearly 2.4 million Americans have been thrown out of work since July 1981. Total overall unemployment has soared by 3.7 million since the start of the recession.

Regan, asked by reporters whether the administration deserves blame for the double-digit unemployment rate, said, "I don't think that's a game I want to play — who's responsible for what."

In testimony to the Joint Economic Committee, Janet L. Norwood, commissioner of labor statistics, acknowledged that if the gross national product grows at the sluggish levels now forecast, "we will have relatively high unemployment for many months."

Both the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., called the new figures "a national tragedy."

Undisclosed amount

Avanti Motors sold to D.C. man

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — A decade after falling in love with a used car, Washington, D.C., businessman Stephen H. Blake has announced purchase of the Avanti Motor Corp., a manufacturer of handmade luxury automobiles based at South Bend.

The Avanti carries a base price of about \$22,000, but the average model car sells for about \$28,000.

Blake, 38, president of AMW Inc. in Washington, said he plans to meet demand and gradually increase production by improving produc-

tion facilities and eventually hiring up to 30 additional employees.

The Avanti plant now employs about 120 people and makes about 200 autos a year.

Blake said the Avanti II, produced since 1965, will continue to be manufactured in South Bend.

Blake told a news conference here that he intends to maintain Avanti's standard of quality and said he has "been in love" with the car since 1972 when he bought a used Avanti.

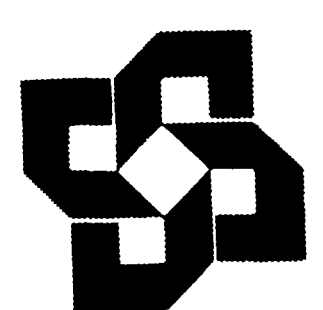
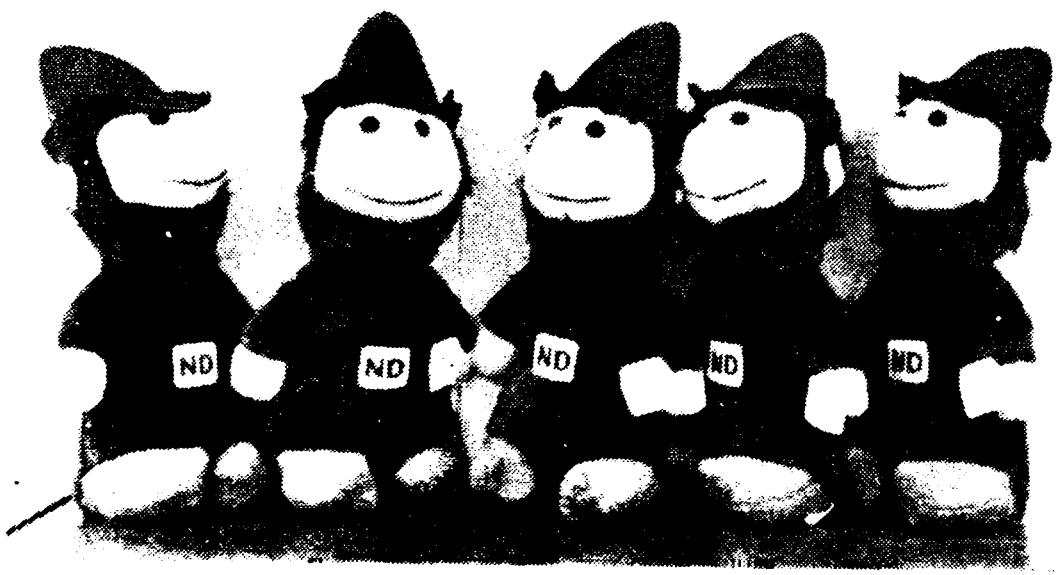
"It's the most beautiful and perhaps the safest, best built car in

America, possibly the world," he said.

The purchase price was not disclosed, but a \$3.5 million local economic development bond and a \$1.9 million state loan guarantee are involved in the financing.

Arnold Altman, his late brother Nathan and the late Leo Newman bought all the assets and rights required to build the Avanti from the Studebaker-Packard Corp. after that company stopped automobile production in late 1964.

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The Student Center Survey

an *Observer* news special



Duke University's Bryan Center

Other student centers topic of spring trip

By **MIKE KRISKO**
News Staff

A group representing Notre Dame spent spring break last semester visiting Northwestern, Villanova, Duke and Vanderbilt Universities to determine how they answered campus social needs.

The group consisted of three Notre Dame students and Students Activities Director James McDonnell.

The trip lasted five days. Due to a rigorous travel schedule, time was usually limited to a few hours on each campus.

The group spent the bulk of available time at the student center on each campus, usually eating lunch with the student activities director.

They met informally with students, discussing campus social life and use of their center.

Northwestern's Norris Center was the first stop. Burns was impressed with the view of Lake Michigan from the center. "I personally have a love for water," she said.

Villanova's Connolly Center was a vast, open building that had a very friendly atmosphere.

"The people there were really friendly," Burns said. "The prevailing atmosphere reminded me of the atmosphere here at Notre Dame."

Burns thinks Duke has a beautiful campus. Both she and Gallagher agreed that it was like walking down the South Quad at Notre Dame.

Duke's Bryan Center was in the midst of campus, which the group considered the ideal place for a student center.

"A student center should be an integral part of everyday life," Burns said. "A central location allows this."

Burns rates Vanderbilt's Sarrot Center dining facilities as excellent. Sarrot features an outdoor terrace overlooking a quad.

She thought it would be a good idea for Notre Dame, "especially with our beautiful quads."

As a result of their informative study and the compilation of their data, Student Government Public Relations Representative Ray Wise hopes the group will help the Board of Trustees achieve a better understanding of the needs of the student body. "We are working with the University," he stressed.

Included in the report to the board is information that may help explore the need for a new student center at Notre Dame.

Reps discuss social space study

Editor's note: Student Government representatives travelled to four university campuses last spring to access their social space and compare it with the facilities at Notre Dame. They visited student centers at Villanova, Vanderbilt, Duke and Northwestern. Observer reporter Mary Ann McMorrow spoke with Maureen Burns and John Gallagher, who took part in the study. They offered the following observations about their experiences.

Q: Do we need a student center at Notre Dame?

A: (Burns) I would think that we need one. We'll always need one. The problem here is that student life is so concentrated. You get tired of having something in only one quad or one dorm. This place needs a central place where people can go to relax and socialize.

Q: Some administrators claim that we don't use the facilities we have at ND. Do you think there would be a difference in people's responses if we had a new student center?

A: (Burns) We sent out an extensive survey last year. LaFortune

doesn't serve the purpose of a student center. The Engineering Auditorium is a poor excuse for a movie theatre... the Huddle is a poor excuse for fast food. Stepan Center, the ACC and the Rock are constantly being used. We'd like to see more stuff going on in the dining halls. All we can do right now is just bits and pieces.

Q: What was the reaction of the trustees to your report on the spring trip?

A: (Burns) Well, when we took our report to the trustees, we took it to a certain group of them. All they could do is listen to us and then bring it to the larger group of trustees. The response of the student affairs group was really positive.

Q: What campuses did you visit and what were the student centers like at those schools?

A: (Burns) We visited Northwestern, Villanova, Vanderbilt, Duke, and the University of Illinois at Chicago Circle. Northwestern had a pretty building with a view of the lake. But it was more of a university building than a student center. A lot of the students kind of felt shunned by it because it was more for upperclassmen. Every room you walked into had this gorgeous view

of the lake. They had lockers for all student clubs.

Duke's center had just opened up two weeks before we got there so the mass population was confused as to what to do with this big building. It wasn't that physically attractive to the students. It was kind of cold. It had six pillars with a lot of open space. There weren't that many people around. They had student offices there, but the people hadn't moved in yet. (Gallagher) The theatrical equipment was amazing. They had a huge theatre for plays which took up only about a third of the center. Duke has a bar on campus, a lot like the old senior bar here. It's right in the middle of the campus. It's a place where students, teachers, and administrators will come. It was such a congenial atmosphere. Duke also serves beer in the dining halls.

(Burns) We talked to the students when we went to these places. We asked them about alcohol abuse. Duke doesn't think it's a problem.

Vanderbilt's center was really nice, too. They have good weather there, and of course they capitalize on that. They have a lot of things geared to the outdoors. The center is ideally located near the center of campus. We need a place that students have to pass on their way to their classes and dorms. The 24-hour section in the middle of the first floor was a good idea. Vanderbilt students are a lot richer than students at Notre Dame.

Each of these schools has different needs to fill with their student centers.

(Gallagher) What Villanova did would be a good idea for us. Everything that's in LaFortune now would stay in LaFortune. There's no variety at the Huddle and once you do buy something there, there's nowhere to go and eat it.

What every one of these student centers had in common was that there were students there all during the day, between and after classes. LaFortune is usually only busy at lunchtime.



Sarratt Student Center at Vanderbilt



Villanova University's Connolly Center

So you came to Notre Dame to become an artist. Interesting! Why? That's not important. It could be from that enlightening first paragraph in the *Bulletin of Information* under "Art: Undergraduate programs in art introduce the student to the creative activities of the artist and designer as well as to the history of art." What also should be included in this brief (very brief!) description is that the under-

Jerry Young

features

graduate program in art introduces the student to that antiquated edifice positioned between the LaFortune Student Center and the Memorial Library — the old Fieldhouse.

I was put "on assignment" to try and capture a layman's aesthetic interpretation of this unusual artists' workshop. Aside from a number of interesting doodles created in the margins of notes as a relief from some less than interesting lectures, I am a layman in the world of art. But layman or expert, an adequate exegesis of this unusual facility is difficult.

I decided to start my analysis of the Fieldhouse from a vantage point in the bleacher seats of the nice loud and boisterous student section in the far west side of the arena. About all that remains now are light rows of seats dusted, splinter infested bench seats that look over a field of art exhibits and sectional studios. Do you like ceramics? Good, because the bulk of the once indoor track and basketball arena consists of numerous shelves and partitioned studios of pots and bowls and canisters and vases and potters wheels, and drop cloths, and clay tub receptacles. Oh, but you prefer sculpture. Well, north of this ceramic haven there lies a population of half-sculpted facades awaiting their creator to add the final touches. In one such mass there are 13 assorted busts covered with dampened towels to preserve the cosmetic consistency of the clay until the artist returns. Music from the WSNDFM classical station fills the air and adds a feeling of serious intent — but there are but a handful of serious artists even in the vicinity.

I have now decided to venture down into the arena. My first encounter is with two ten-foot retaining walls jutting up in the middle of the west entrance to this workshop. "Excuse me," I said, "Can you tell me what these walls are for?"

"Oh, these are the walls that a guy named Ken built last year. He had an inspiration: he decided to make by hand these bricks and to construct a sort of environment within an en-

vironment. See how these two walls are symmetrical with the rest of the building — I'm not sure but I think that the light is supposed to shine through that one with the circle in it in a special way."

"Oh . . . I see?" I really didn't feel anything from these curious obelisks — but I will respect Ken's inspiration.

Moving down the south wall I am stopped by a number of kilns standing empty — awaiting to be filled with ceramic creations and fired full blast. All they remind me of are some curiously primitive looking dutch ovens made of treated white brick. A huge ventilation system drapes over these monstrosities to suck up any foul aroma or smoke erupted during the bake. Inside the second kiln there are the remains of pots that must have blown-up during the high temperature cooking. It's as though they were left to spite the kiln for ruining their work for naught. Such vengeance the artist has!

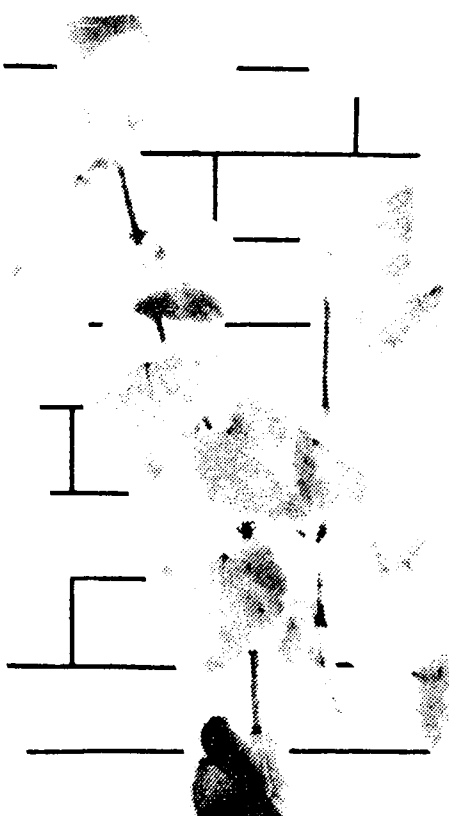
Ahhh, the sculpture arena is ahead. Queer construction that could pass as defaced material stand in viewing splendor for . . . well for anyone who cares to view them.

Looking down at the floor I notice that this is the remnant of the old wooden basketball floor. The top of the key in the east side of the court now serves as an aisle to the various studios in either side. A girl is standing in one of the work areas kneading a block freshly-mixed clay.

"Excuse me, do you happen to know when this building is to be renovated?" I asked. "Well," she said, "it's not going to be renovated . . . it's going to be torn down. All art students have been asked to have their stuff out of here by Christmas break. We're going to be relocated to the old science hall next to O'Shaughnessy."

"How does this affect you?" I asked stupidly. "Well, it really is a shame to lose all this space. I mean, look at this place! There is so much excellent space and natural lighting (mostly from holes in the roof) — I'm really going to miss this feeling of openness."

And from this I found what was so appealing about the old Fieldhouse to these art students. Sure it's dusty, sure it's old — but the Fieldhouse is itself an environment within an environment. From within this huge run-down structure there exists a feeling of openness and freedom that those artists need to enhance their creations. So the roof leaks, and there are bricks missing from the walls, and it's dusty. So it's not the most beautiful construction on campus and it's not particularly intriguing as an architectural wonder — but it's spatial freedom is the medium from which these artists can create. It is a backdrop of no restrictions.



I find it difficult to imagine being sent to college for four years to learn how to run a household. Yet, Saint Mary's once had a program to do just that. Perhaps we can blame the origin of the *MRS* degree to that era. Today, I think that a Home Economics degree would be hard to live down. With Daddy going to Notre Dame and Mommy going to

Laura Hartigan

features

Saint Mary's (a match made in heaven), eldest son and daughter at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's (what a family!), I would find it all too "cute" for my mother to have selected a major in Home Economics. Thank goodness for the Business program.

Although the Home Ec program ended in 1965, we still have a taste of it on campus today. No, we did not come to Saint Mary's with the intention of finding "Mr. Right" and learning to be a housewife. What I am referring to is that mysterious cottage tucked away between O'Laughlin and Regina Hall. The Adaline Crowley Riedinger House was erected in 1939. It was ded-

Campus view

...some of our ivy cover

icated in memory of the first graduate of Saint Mary's to send her daughter here.

The house was once used as a "practice house" for the Home Economics majors. The seniors lived there. Try and imagine living in Madeleva or O'Shaughnessy for a semester. The degree of comfort in the Riedinger House is substantially higher, of course, but the classroom atmosphere would still be hanging over your head. What a dreadful thought!

The students took such classes as Meal Planning, Tailoring and Clothing Selection — a course in etiquette in dress for all occasions. (I wonder if they wore pink and green in the 40's, too.) I cannot help but try to predict what wise cracks we would receive from the Notre Dame men if we were enrolled in the same classes today. We would be labelled blow-offs, airheads, and domesticated and goal-less idiots wasting Daddy's money to find the proverbial hubby. I suspect that today the expectations of women students are somewhat different than they were in the mid-1900s.

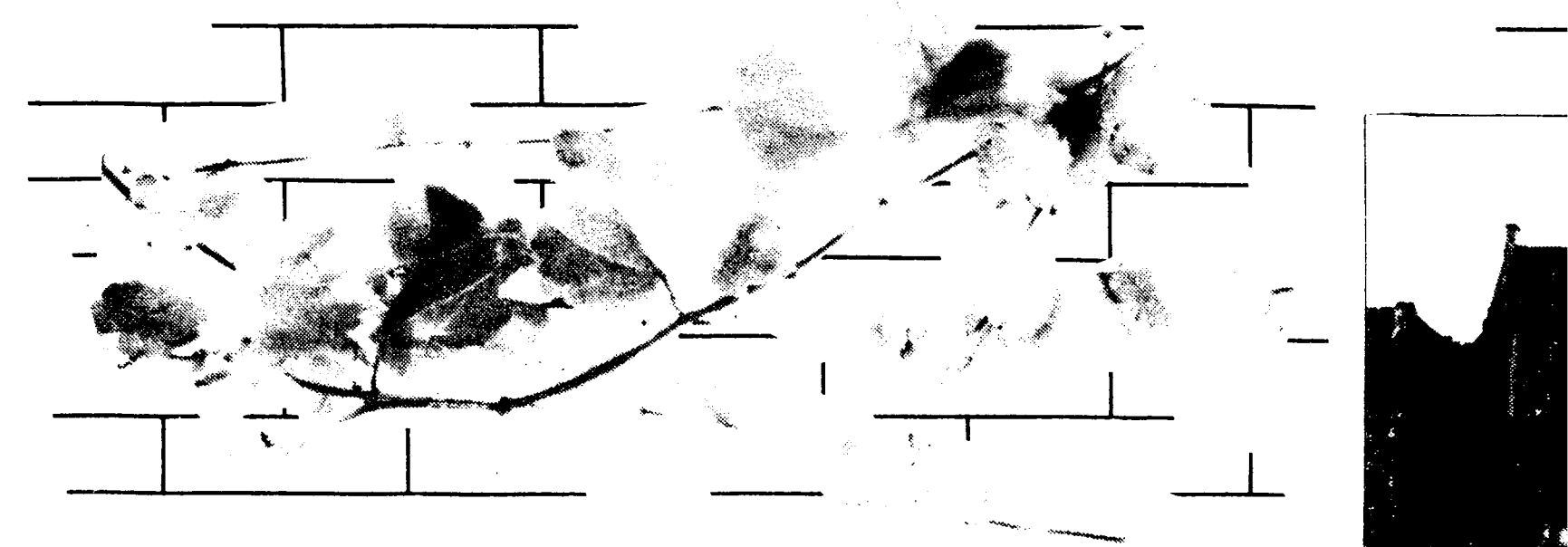
When I toured the house, I noticed that the ceilings and doorways were much lower than in an average house. The house was not built on a full scale. It was built on a smaller one to meet the needs of the

youth who were living there at time. The house has three bedrooms, including a "mistress bedroom," a sewing room, living room, dining room, and bar and room. Of course, the house would not be complete without a modern kitchen where all of us women planning to spend most of our time once we graduate!

The Home Economics program ended in 1965 (thank goodness). Then, Fr. McGrath, the president of the college, resided in the house until his death in 1970. Five years later the Alumnae Board approached Duggan with plans to make the house a hospitality center. Dr. Duggan went along with the idea and the Board agreed to refurbish the house.

Today, owned by the college and run by the Alumnae Board, the house serves as a guest home for up to six people. Saint Mary's has come a long way since those days, but nevertheless nice to have a piece of nostalgia to add to the beauty of campus. There are so many stereotypes surrounding Saint Mary's students; people seem to always want to know why. Perhaps a glance back to the past can help answer that question.

Any student or group wishing to see the house should contact the Alumnae Office.



I don't eat green food. It isn't as if I have any kind of phobia about green food; I just don't eat it. Basically, I avoid green food because I think it's a somewhat nauseating color to consume.

Joanie Schlehuber

features

All kinds of animals like cows and giraffes consistently eat green food. Personally, I have no desire to look like either. And the most skillful argument would probably fail to convince me that a Notre Dame student is the equivalent of a cow or giraffe.

Several friends seem to think there are some exceptional nutritional benefits in food that is green. "Green vegetables contain protein," they argue, "essential for building up immunities." But I am not fooled. One friend has a cold; another, a cough. Now where, may I ask, were their immunities when they needed

them? Me, I'm in the best of health, and I never eat green stuff.

Green food is often obnoxiously noisy. Have you ever noticed that? You'll be sitting in the dining hall, quietly enjoying your usual dinner of pudding, cake, and ice cream, and some fool sitting next to you will blatantly "crunch" and "crackle" and "crisp" his celery, cucumbers, lettuce, and green peppers. *disgusting*. To make matters worse, upon finishing he will proceed, not to dessert, like any relatively sane person, oh no; instead he will advance to the salad bar for seconds! By this time the rude fool will have effectively destroyed any appetite you may have once possessed.

A solution to this dilemma, if one has experienced this type of loss of appetite once too often, and providing of course that one has the money, is to limit oneself to Huddle Gourmet. I can almost guarantee you no one eating at the Huddle will have the audacity to *chomp* his celery. There is a very good reason for this; the Huddle does not serve any great profusity of green food. Rah, Huddle.

If one does order something at the Huddle (other than perhaps mint'n'chip ice cream) and the order arrives green in nature, one should not, I repeat, *not*, eat it.

In addition to being noisy, green food tends to be downright un-American and un-Domer. As a patriotic American and Domer, I believe strongly in the consumption of red, white, blue, and gold food. Especially gold. Beer is gold and Twinkies are gold. What more could any real American/Domer wish for?

On the other hand, if one does desire variety, red, white, and blue foods are certainly acceptable. Cherry, strawberry, or blueberry flavored cakes and desserts with perhaps a creamy white icing are all definitely "in".

At this point I believe I should mention the inevitable exceptions to the rule of avoiding green food. As mentioned, mint'n'chip ice cream is allowed. Green candies, if not made from any form of "natural" food, are also allowed. These are the only two.



Views

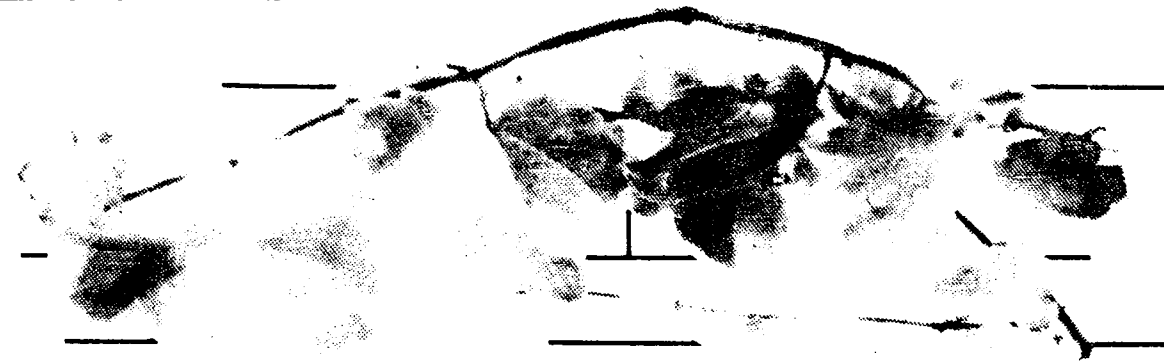
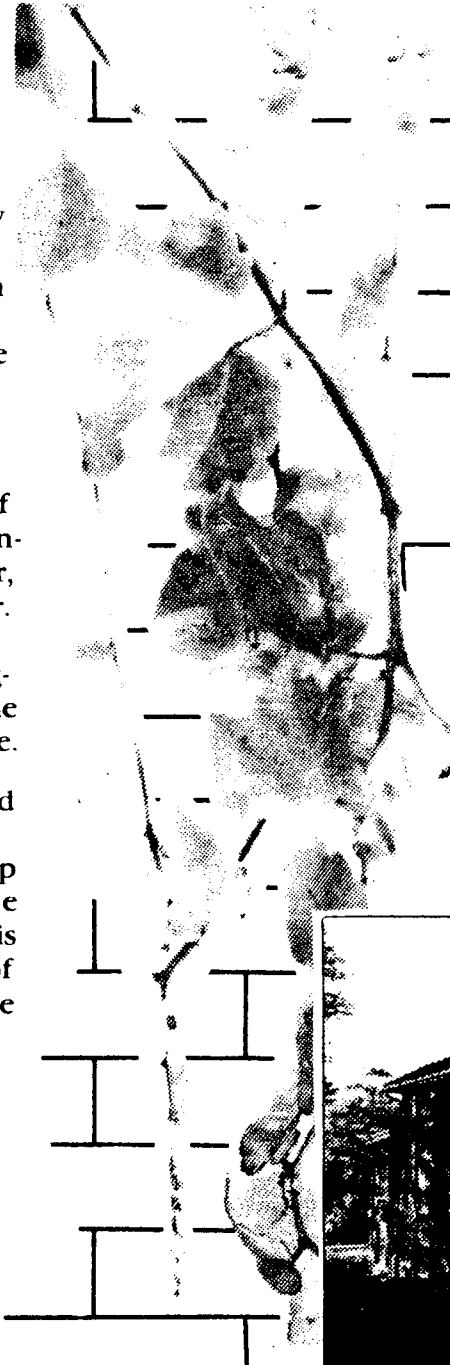
Ivy covered halls

youth who were living there at the time. The house has three bedrooms, including a "mistress bedroom," a sewing room, living room, dining room, and bar and TV room. Of course, the house would not be complete without a modern kitchen where all of us women are planning to spend most of our time once we graduate!

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Any student or group wishing to see the house should contact the Alumnae Office.



At 6:45 pm. each evening, my hectic, erratic, and often frantic pace comes to a screeching halt as I become enveloped in and enthralled by the serene and soothing words of the rosary.

Carol Camp

features

After frequently frustrating days consisting of classes, deadlines, meetings, and similar activities, this calm moment becomes a focal point: indeed, it is not at all unlike the passage of a hurricane. Just as the hurricane's eye bridges the gap between the storm's onslaught and its moment of greatest intensity, my daily trek to the grotto enables me to forget about multiple choice tests with fourteen possible options while providing me with the motivation needed to fulfill my responsibilities.

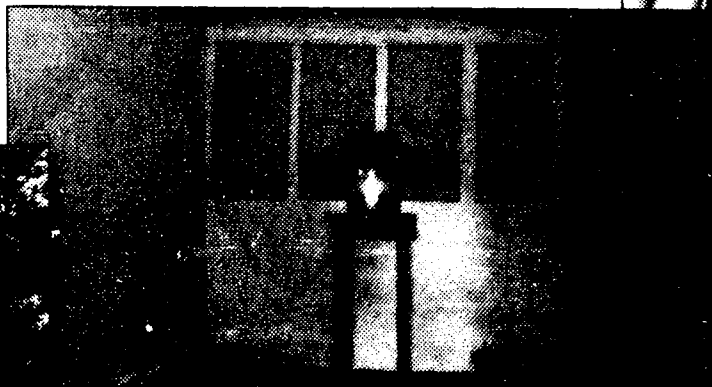
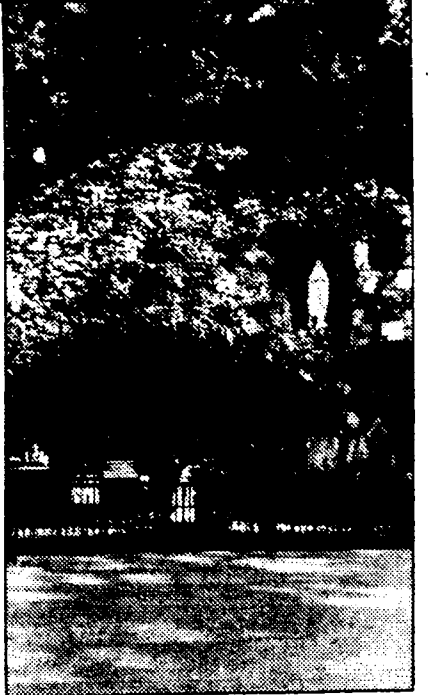
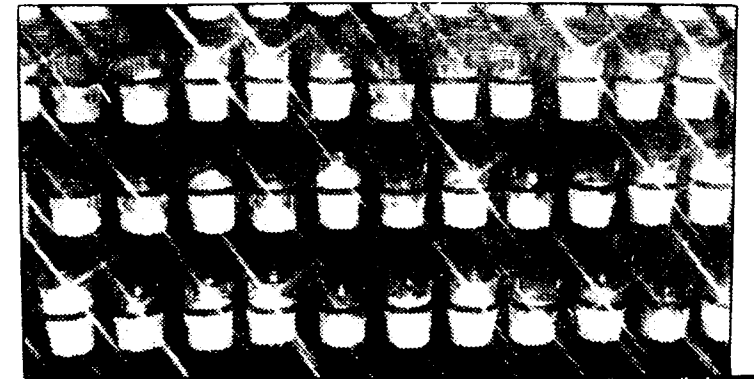
My pilgrimage begins as I venture from the familiarity of North Quad and the dining hall to the unknown realm of South Quad and the shore of St. Joseph's lake. As I hurriedly progress from quad to quad, my vision and my mind become aware of the tranquility inherent in the early evening hours: the sun casts its orangish glow on the gently rippling waters, the waters become a palette of color reflecting the changing hues of the trees' leaves, and the newly fallen leaves are crunched beneath my topsider-ed feet which are making their most valiant effort to get me to my destination at the proper time.

As I scurry down the steps, I catch my breath and breathe a sigh of relief that (for once) my watch is running on time. Immediately, my eyes begin scanning the faces of the small group of individuals with whom I will be celebrating this ancient tradition. In their eyes, I see a myriad of personalities, experiences, and abilities which are reflected in the candles' flickering yellow flames. The soft

murmur of greeting voices augments the intensity of the glowing flames, filling the darkness' void with warmth and light.

My thoughts are temporarily interrupted as I am greeted by Brother John, who gives me a smile and a song sheet (unaware of my lack of musical ability). As I cast a final glance to see whether or not anyone else has joined our group, the bell tolls, and my eyes pause upon the luminescent image of Our Lady. As I listen to the Scriptural accounts of the mysteries, the memory of forgotten commitments and deadlines is replaced by the hope of tomorrow. As I count the succession of prayers on my fingers (my rosary, like my heart, is at home in Houston), I gain the strength and tranquility needed to tackle upcoming assignments and challenges.

After the final prayer has been humbly and sincerely murmured, I say my good-byes and ascend the steps, prepared for the storm's swirling winds to engulf but not to ravage my spirit.



Ask a resident of St. Ed's to name the oldest dorm on campus and inevitably, he'll say it's St. Ed's. Ask a resident of Sorin College the same question and he'll no doubt respond that Sorin is the University's oldest dormitory. So whom do you believe?

Dave Dvorak

features

Neither. Contrary to popular opinion, the University's oldest residence hall is actually a small brick building by the name of Old College. Never heard of it? You're not alone.

Situated on Saint Mary's Lake behind the architecture building, Old College has the appearance not of a dorm, but of a dollhouse. Its neat, well-kept facade indicates that it has withstood the test of time remarkably well. With its 11 bedrooms, the building accommodates just 16 students, making it not only the oldest, but also the smallest residence hall on campus.

Considered to be the University's first building, Old College was founded in 1842 by the Holy Cross Brothers. The bricks of its walls were made of clay taken from Saint Mary's Lake. Originally, the entire college was contained within this building. All activities, including classes, meals, and residence living took place there. Today, Old College serves a much more specialized purpose.

"Old College is a combination seminary-dormitory for those young men who feel that God may be calling them to religious vocations," explained Brother Paul Loos, C.S.C., who, together with Father James Panigan, C.S.C., conducts the first year seminarian program.

In order to gain admittance to the dorm, a student must first apply to the University's vocations director,

explaining his consideration of a religious vocation. The student then takes part in a series of interviews, which ultimately determine whether the student will be admitted to Old College.

"Our students here are not just a local sampling," commented Br. Paul. "We have residents from all across the country — literally from coast to coast."

Jim Greene, a sophomore resident from New Hampshire, lived in Fisher Hall during his freshman year. He explained his decision to transfer to Old College.

"I wanted to find out if I have a vocation for the priesthood without cutting myself off from campus life and from other possible career choices," Greene said. "It's a very loosely structured setup that keeps all opportunities open."

He added that there are disadvantages to living in Notre Dame's smallest dorm.

"It takes a greater effort to get involved in activities and to meet people. Most students don't even know what or where Old College is. I've talked to people who actually thought that the building was a pump-house."

The daily routine of an Old College resident is the same as that of any other Notre Dame student, with a few exceptions. The day begins with a morning prayer service and ends with Mass at Log Chapel. Each of the residents is required to take part in an active apostolate, which is any one of a wide variety of weekly service projects. He is also required to meet with a spiritual director of his choice at least once a month to receive counseling and spiritual guidance.

After living one year in Old College, the student must decide whether or not he still wishes to pursue his religious vocation. If so, he continues his education at nearby Moreau Seminary. Although not all

residents make this choice, this certainly does not mean the time spent at Old College was wasted time.

"We've helped produce a lot of very fine husbands here," said Br. Paul. "The idea of living together in a close-knit community is a good adjustment that makes us all better people."

Br. Paul further emphasized, "Old College residents are no different than any other Notre Dame students. They are involved in all kinds of campus clubs and activities, they are required to take the same classes, and they eat the same food (at South Dining Hall)."

"Old College is a nice halfway house between seminary and dorm life," said John Shreve, a sophomore from California. "Morning prayer and daily Mass keep the guys here really close. We have our differences and our personality clashes, but, all in all, we're a very close group."

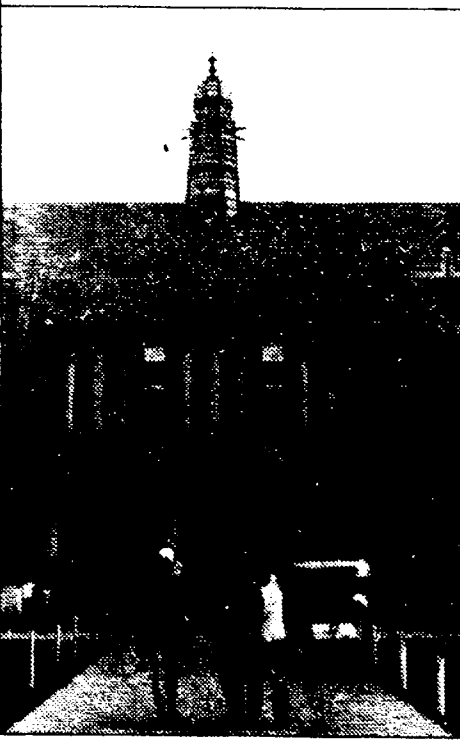
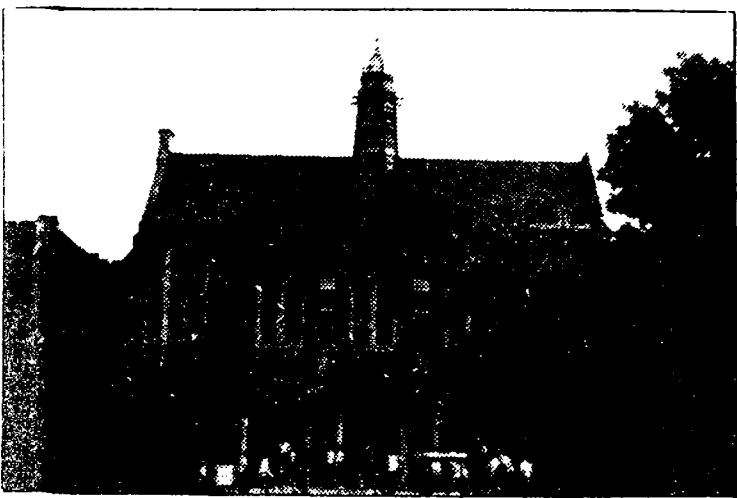
Shreve also spoke of the advantage of being exposed to members of the clergy in a unique way.

"We get to know the priests as friends and address them on a first-name basis," he related. "They tell us stories of what they went through, and these are often the exact same situations that we find ourselves in."

Most of the students living in Old College have not yet determined their future plans.

"I think most of the people here are far from a definite decision about entering the priesthood," summed up Jim Greene, "but at least we're getting the chance to explore the possibility. We're meeting people who can help us make our decision. Right now, I'm taking things year by year, semester by semester."

Meanwhile, the University's oldest building stands humbly yet firmly on the shores of Saint Mary's Lake, where it has stood for 140 years. Aging ever so slowly, it peacefully watches as time passes year by year, semester by semester.



does order something at the (other than perhaps 'chip ice cream) and the or-ives green in nature, one I not, *not*, eat it.

ddition to being noisy, green ends to be downright un-can and un-Domer. As a tic American and Domer, I e strongly in the consumption white, blue, and gold food. ally gold. Beer is gold and ies are gold. What more could al American/Domer wish for?

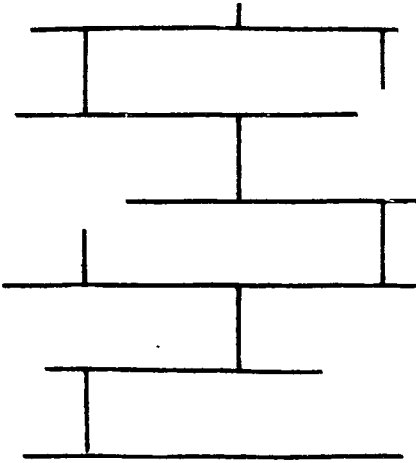
the other hand, if one does variety, red, white, and blue are certainly acceptable. Cher-uberry, or blueberry flavored and desserts with perhaps a y white icing are all definitely

is point I believe I should on the inevitable exceptions rule of avoiding green food. As oned, mint'n'chip ice cream is ed. Green candies, if not made any form of "natural" food, are lowed. These are the only two.

exceptions 364 days of the year. On one day of the year, St. Patrick's Day, the consumption of many green foods is almost desirable. However, one must again remember to stick only with those foods and beverages whose natural color is not green. A personal favorite on this day is green beer. All are encouraged to try.

There is one type of unnaturally green food one should never purposely consume, not even on St. Patrick's Day. This is food that is green because it is underripe or overripe. Green tomatoes, green bananas, and green Twinkies all fall into this category. Also blue cheese; no one should eat mold, regardless of its color.

While I have discussed at length many aspects of avoiding green food, there are actually just a few important guidelines. For those with short or impaired memories, I ask only that you remember — now this is very important — one thing. At all costs, whatever else you may do, stay away from the Salad Bar!!! Bon appetit.



Co-ed dorms: over whose dead body?

The prospect of co-ed dormitories at Notre Dame seems fanciful, if not downright absurd. Too many still believe that such dorms are merely a front for orgiastic living. With an administration that distrusts the student body far more than most of our parents ever did, co-ed living seems better suited for the year 2002 than 1982. Nonetheless, the University should consider the co-ed option in the future.

Keith Picher

Short of Profundity

Notre Dame now enters its eleventh year of coeducation (or perhaps more accurately bi-education). Though alumni and administration were once steadfastly opposed to admitting women to the University, both eventually acquiesced. Co-ed dorms face a similar fortune. With enough support they will one day be given a chance, but what solace does this offer the student currently enrolled? When the administration is forced to choose between serving the interests of the students, appeasing the alumni, or promoting

a "Christian" image, the students' interests invariably will be compromised.

Notre Dame must support Christian values, but distinguishing morally tolerable and intolerable behavior can be very difficult. No longer does the Roman Catholic Church ban books (we've left that business to the fundamentalists), forbid us to eat meat on Fridays, or insist that cremation is a moral evil. No longer do seminaries instruct their seminarians to avoid talking to the laity or to tuck their shirts in with ping-pong paddles. No longer does Notre Dame have a lights-out policy, or require students to sign-in early in the morning to encourage attendance at mass. So what assurance do we have that policies justified in the name of Christ are really Christian? More specifically, why does the administration consider co-ed living contrary to the image which Notre Dame tries to uphold?

Men and women alike realize that coeducation has yet to be fully realized at Notre Dame. Many women complain that they are treated as second class citizens. When men begin to see women less as those strange beings "over there" and more as human beings who eat,

sleep, struggle, and feel many of the same ways men do, coeducation will have succeeded.

Co-ed dorms could help to destroy these fantastic illusions which one sex may have of the other. Men who see dreary-eyed girls pulling all-nighters will quickly forget the stereotypes they hold, and begin to treat women more like human beings and less like objects. Similarly, women could learn much from living in the same hall with men.

Du Lac says that coeducation "allows men and women to contribute to one another's education and to form genuine friendships." But coeducation as it exists today, often falls short of these goals. Men tend to watch television, eat lunch, and associate with men as do women with women. This is not because they despise each other, but because our friendships tend to develop through everyday contact in dorms or activities than through parties, or other artificial environments. Co-ed dorms could provide a genuine educational opportunity to any who would give them a chance.

So why is it that the words co-ed dorm scandalize so many? Privacy would naturally

become a greater concern, but those who feel too uncomfortable with co-ed life could still choose to live in a single sex dorm. Others worry that such dorms would invite sexual promiscuity. Three responses should suffice. First, parietals do not currently separate those who want to be together; breaking parietals is an everyday occurrence at Notre Dame. Secondly, co-ed dorms should decrease the objectification of women, making relationships more genuine and less superficial. Thirdly, we are all individuals who are ultimately responsible for our own behavior. Historically, the University has been unwilling to recognize this fact, and still does not trust the individual in moral affairs. Even military and Ivy League schools have codes of honor which place moral responsibility on the shoulders of the individual. We should be concerned that our administration has so little faith in us.

Co-ed living is not in itself immoral or inconsistent with the Christian values which Notre Dame upholds, and in some senses it seems preferable to the *status quo*. I can only hope that one day the University will place some pure trust in the students. While such dorms are not a panacea, they seem to be a legitimate step toward easing the male/female tensions which pervade our campus.

Socialism versus Christianity

Last Wednesday Dr. Gerhart Niemeyer, under the auspices of the Thomas More Society gave a fascinating lecture on socialism. His approach to this controversial subject was refreshing; rather than taking on a quasi-moral air, or pitting socialism against capitalism, Dr. Niemeyer examined this curious phenomenon from a historical point of view. It soon became apparent during the lecture that the central difficulty in discussing socialism lay in the fact the no one seems to agree on just what socialism is.

Brendan Brown

Perspective

Well, the renowned Russian mathematician, Igor Shafarevich, has done what is probably the most compelling study of the subject, entitled *The Socialist Phenomenon*, a condensed version of which appears in a collection of essays, *From Under the Rubble*. The book examines socialism from several aspects in an effort to account for the special quality of socialism to withstand serious criticism. How is it that those who call themselves socialists disagree so vehemently on so many points? Some people call themselves Christian socialists, and yet Marx claimed that socialism was the positive denial of God. Stalin was a socialist, but so was Hitler. One thing is certain, that socialism is much more than just "state capitalism," and an economic plan to help the poor. Socialism is an ideology that can, like religion, mix with any political, cultural, or nationalist movement.

But what exactly is socialism? According to Shafarevich, the myriads of socialist movements all over the world both now and in the past have a common denominator: a profound hostility to variety or, if you will, an impulse toward uniformity, which, in its purest form, calls for the destruction of the family, of religion, and of private property. But even these goals are modified according to the circumstances; thus it was in Italy that Fascism could only maintain a symbolic hostility to the church, while in Albania religion was totally prohibited, and the world's first atheist state was proclaimed.

Instead of dwelling on the tyranny of modern socialist countries or the glaring discrepancies between socialist ideals and party policy, Shafarevich examines socialism in his

tory both as a theory and as a social structure. Shafarevich then discussed practical attempts at socialism such as occurred in ancient China under Shang Yang and the Ch'in dynasty.

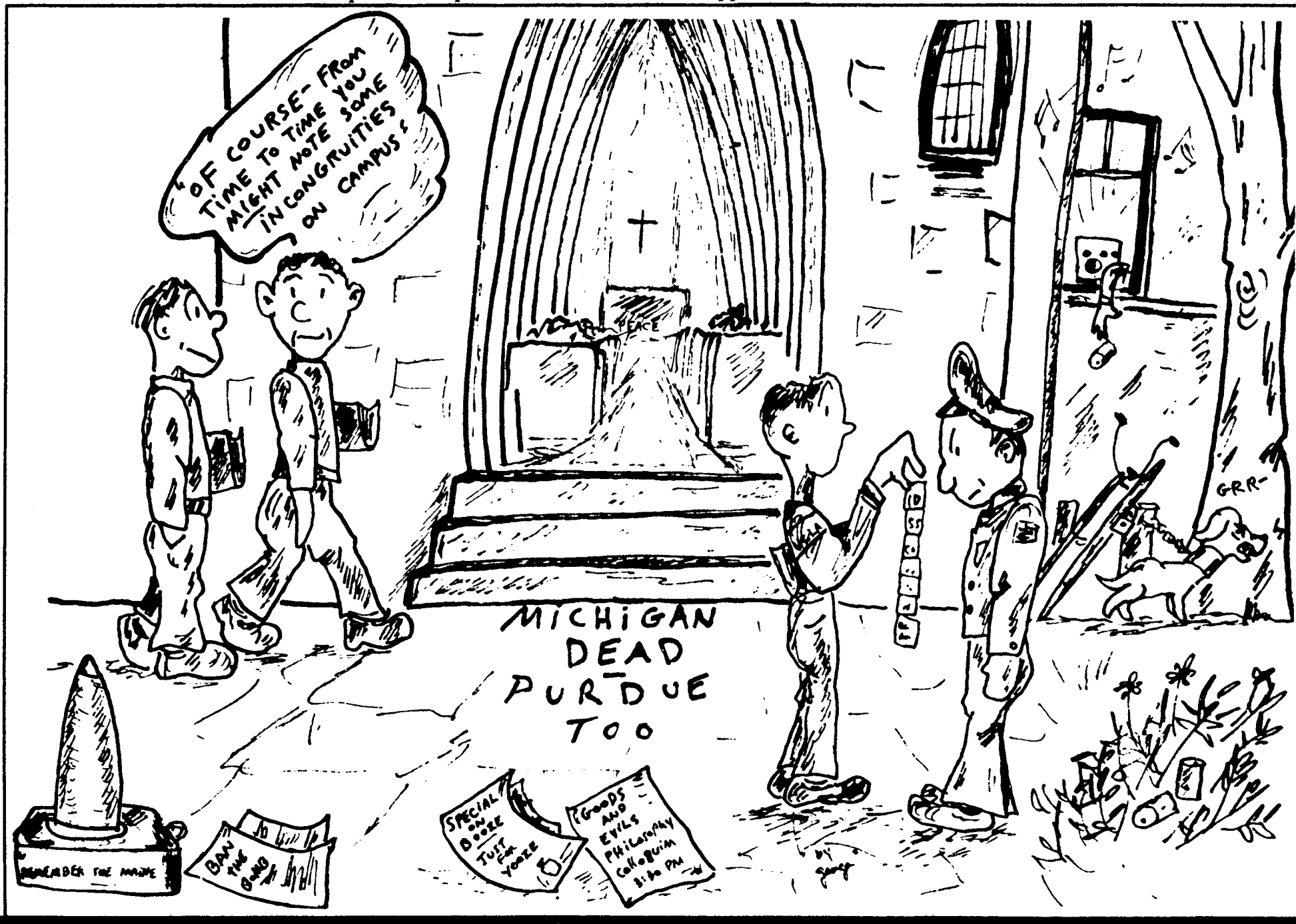
Socialism in theory and practice can boast of so much variety, longevity, and durability because it proceeds from a basic instinct which tends towards the destruction of individuality or personal identity. No one understood this better than Dostoyevsky who created his legend of the Grand Inquisitor as a synthesis of the fundamental ideals of socialism. In light of these claims, which Shafarevich works out in painstaking detail, we can see how socialism is incompatible

with Christianity, indeed, socialism may be properly understood as the antithesis of Christianity. Christianity proclaims a personal God, individual salvation, and the continuation of the soul's identity afterlife. By contrast, socialism is characterized by pantheism or atheism, or worse still, by a universal movement toward nothingness.

It is not surprising then that underneath the socialists' human nature lurks inhuman cruelty. Marx, for example, foresaw fifty years of all out civil war for the triumph of the proletariat, while Mao was ready to accept the loss of half of humanity in a nuclear war for the sake of establishing world socialism (a point which those who support unilateral

nuclear disarmament should consider).

It is difficult to do justice to a book of this dimension, *The Socialist Phenomenon* is must-reading for everyone. For socialists who lament the moribund state of contemporary Marxism, it offers valuable insights into the decline of Marxism and the form socialism must take to complete its task of reducing mankind to the condition of ants; for Christians who must work to transform the world, it explains the gravity of the present crisis, the resolution of which, claims Shafarevich, could lead man to a higher level of creativity and spirituality, or bring about his ultimate destruction.



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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Founded November 3, 1966

Higher education means higher achievement or high school

The *NBC Nightly News* this past week presented a segment on the stark comparisons of Japanese, Soviet and American ninth-graders in their respective educational environments. Frankly, their findings sufficiently nauseated me to speak out on the apparent "head-in-the-sand" attitude the American public adheres to in times when the education of today's youth becomes a secondary concern.

Gregory Swiercz

After Class

Scenes depicting students in classes dominated the segment, with the narrator stating the "facts" about each student: a typical day's activities, the assigned courses, and the philosophies behind the national educational systems.

It is no surprise that the United States is dimly lagging when education is mentioned. Japan wants to lead the world in technology and in those educated in related fields by the year 2000. If anyone doubts this is so, look at the electronic equipment sold in American stores. The saying *Made in Japan* has taken on new significance since that nation's technological push began after World War II.

American steel industries also are feeling the advent of major changes in steel production, because of steel production methods perfected by the Japanese.

According to NBC, Japanese ninth-graders spend 18 hours per week on homework. Soviet youths take 15 hours to complete their outside course work. For American ninth-graders, it takes a whopping six hours to finish their studies before going to football practice or aerobics class.

Granted, mastery of school subjects shouldn't be necessarily dependent on the time spent on homework. What must be analyzed and critically reviewed is the quality of the subjects offered to tomorrow's youth.

Consider these facts, courtesy of NBC:

- Japanese secondary schools are required to study four years of math, science, and technical courses. Calculus is required of ninth-graders, along with extensive course loads and outside study.

- Soviet ninth-graders also are required to take large course loads, with an advanced science lab and other similarly difficult subjects on their schedules.

- American secondary school students are required, in many states, to take two years of math, with college preparatory students getting the opportunity to take advanced courses in their third and fourth years in high school. As a ninth-grader, a student experiences basic

introductory courses and a general science course.

In other words, American youths are slowly being shortchanged by their lack of education. If not thwarted, this slow, festering cancer could appear in five, ten, or twenty years from now as a full-blown disease. The highly educated adults of other cultures could dominate the decision-making world, leaving the less educated to be the pawns of the new age. Unlike present unemployment victims, who have lost their unskilled and semi-skilled jobs, technicians and professionals could be rendered obsolete by a vastly superior, highly trained faction.

Students, think back to your high school experience. Do you remember studying calculus as a freshman? Do you remember studying 18 hours a week, with nearly every subject being a challenging, intensive course that demanded nearly three hours a night of outside study?

Or, does high school memories include the parties, the homecoming parades, that tough game against your cross-town rival, the student government meetings, or the speech and debate club's trip to a faraway meet? High school memories seem to breeze over the more mundane activities in the classroom. We at Notre Dame exemplify the well-rounded individual status needed for acceptance into this University. But 18 hours of homework per

week? When would we have found the time to be well-rounded?

For many, the educational systems we left behind didn't give us many difficulties. In fact, it is not uncommon to hear a Notre Dame student say, "I never studied until I came to Notre Dame." What people fail to understand is that if the state's educational systems were as intense as Japan's philosophy, college would not be a place of higher learning, it would be a highly advanced research institution. Students, acquiring the skills much quicker, would undoubtedly give the Japanese a formidable challenge as world leaders in this increasingly technological age.

Education must envision a broader scope in dealing with the constantly changing fields of study that ultimately will determine who will be the most informed in the years to come.

There is one problem, though. If secondary schools adapt by offering more advanced courses in their curriculums, college courses would similarly require a change in focus.

This means Notre Dame freshmen would never get a chance to experience Emil T. Hofman's legendary chemistry course.

While Thursday nights would never be the same, American technological expertise would ultimately emerge victorious.

P.O. Box Q

Quad eyesore

Dear Editor,

We, the concerned students of the tower quad, are very proud of the beauty of the landscaping between the towers and the Pasquerillas; however, a vile and disgusting eyesore, which brings tears to our eyes, has recently been erected. We implore you to return this heinous pile of rust to the Newark shipyards, and to the tanker from whose hull it was scraped. We've put up with the "Boomerang Man" between Flanner and Grace, the "Pipe Monster" at the Aerospace Building, and the wreckage of the yellow submarine behind O'Shaghnessy Hall, but this is too-oo-oo far.

Sincerely,
Section 6-A Flanner

Library a joke?

Dear Editor:

Kelli Flint's feature on the new Hesburgh Library was a great disappointment for anyone who has ever used the library for purposes other than the dating game. Last January, the *Chronicle of Higher Education* ranked our library 49th among American university research libraries, below such well-recognized learning centers as the University of Saskatchewan, Colorado State, and the University of New Mexico. Indeed, our library building is big, but the celebrated "space" virtue is a joke considering that all room for future expansion has been gobbled-up by offices and institutes over the past several years.

The collection itself is a disgrace. In many library has a superior and more current collection of journals and periodicals.

Kelli is correct, however, when she notes that the ridiculously inappropriate "stock exchange booth" perfectly befits a library to be named after Father Hesburgh. Perhaps in the future someone could arrange for the latest stock quotations to appear displayed across the face of the "touchdown Jesus" mural? Moses apparently all along has been signaling a bid on the commodities market.

Stocks *vobiscus. Et cum spiritu tuo?*

Stephen Schneck
Graduate Student

Weapons debate

Dear Editor:

I would like to express my disappointment with both speakers at Wednesday's nuclear-freeze debate. But rather than elaborate on the inadequacies of the arguments of others, I would like to specify the questions I had hoped Wednesday night's speakers would answer.

For the pacifist, absolute or nuclear, the freeze would obviously be insufficient. But most Americans believe that our nuclear ar-

senal is at least a temporarily tolerable evil. It is for them that the question of whether to support a mutual and verifiable freeze of nuclear arsenals becomes urgent.

There are three questions which must be answered as one decides whether to support the nuclear freeze movement.

1. What is it that our nuclear arsenal must be capable of doing and is it currently capable of doing it? Now on the question of sufficiency there are two stock answers, both of them bad. The one side says our arsenal must be adequate as is, since it is sufficiently large to destroy the world several times over. No doubt if the intended use of the weapons were to launch a sneak attack on the rest of the world, our arsenal would be sufficient. But that is not their intended use and opponents of the freeze advocate not so much increased quantity as increased survivability. The one-line argument on overkill is insufficient. But equally insufficient is the claim that the US must have a counterpart for every Soviet weapon. If we need a new weapon, it is to perform a certain task, not just to keep up for the sake of keeping up.

2. Is a verifiable agreement technologically feasible? If it is not, the nuclear freeze proposal is moot. There is no point in deliberating about what we cannot do. But unfortunately, none of us knows the answer to this question, for the capabilities and limitations of our intelligence services are surely and properly classified. We must ensure that we have appointed as chiefs of the intelligence services men we can trust. Then we must take their word on this question. Is this a morally objectionable passing of the buck in a matter of conscience? Certainly not, for we would be relying on them for technical information on the basis of which we would make our own moral judgment. Even reliance on others to make a moral judgment for us in areas where they alone have the factual knowledge on which the judgment would have to rest would not, I think, be morally objectionable as long as one had good reason to trust the moral sensibility of those on whom one was relying.

3. Is public support of the nuclear freeze movement counter-productive? Whereas the first two questions focussed on the merits of the freeze proposal itself, this last question focusses rather on the best means of achieving such a freeze. Opponents of the freeze suggest the following analogy. Imagine being at a bazaar with a friend. While you are haggling with the merchant over the price of an item, your friend keeps saying, "That's such a nice piece. I really think we ought to buy it." What does the merchant do? So what will the Soviets do during negotiations as the citizens in the West press their governments to get a freeze if at all possible? We must not forget that, simple as its proponents claim it to be, there are many points about the freeze which would have to be negotiated what counts as a nuclear

weapon, the warhead or the means of delivery? Are means of delivery with dual (nuclear and conventional) capability included? If weapons systems cannot be upgraded, can old items be replaced with new ones of the same type? Can they be repaired? Can existing weapons be redeployed? Are the French and British arsenals also to be frozen? Are the Soviets similarly restricted on nuclear missiles targeted on China? How does one tell which missiles are targeted where? And what provisions are necessary to ensure the verifiability which the freeze proposal demands? All these questions would need to be negotiated even after both sides agreed to

the freeze in principle. Or can we afford to make concessions on all these points without endangering the adequacy of our nuclear arsenal? And can we be confident that domestic political pressure will not have any adverse effect on the arms reduction talks everyone hopes will follow? Before supporting the freeze movement, I would want to know.

These, I believe, are the questions which must be faced by anyone addressing this issue. Would it be too much to ask that they be provided in advance to future speakers on this issue?

Kenneth W. Kemp
Philosophy



NOW ASK THEM IF THEY HAVE EVER BEEN AND WHY ARE THEY NOW COMMUNIST, PINKO, SUBVERSIVES



By The Observer and The Associated Press

Saint Mary's basketball team will hold tryouts beginning Monday night, Oct. 11, from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Angela Athletic Facility. Try-outs will continue Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of next week, and will also be held next Saturday morning from 9 to 11. For more information, call Tim Dillon at 284-5548. — *The Observer*

Gymnastics Club will hold an exhibition and candy sale today on the South Quad. All members are invited to participate in the activities. — *The Observer*

Off-Campus Golf Tournament tees off at 1 p.m. tomorrow. There is a \$5 entry fee. Refreshments will follow the event. Any interested should contact Gregg Gross at 287-7306 or Mark Murphy at 234-5414. — *The Observer*

Rich Hunter's Irish soccer team takes its 6-3-2 record into weekend action. Alumni Field will be the site of tomorrow's 2 p.m. contest versus Louisville. — *The Observer*

Irish volleyball team travels to Fort Wayne today for the IU-PU-Ft. Wayne Invitational. *The Observer*

Irish baseball team plays host to Bradley University for three weekend games at Jake Kline Field. The two teams play a single game today at 9:30 a.m. Tomorrow's doubleheader begins at 1 p.m. — *The Observer*

ND women's tennis team sponsors the Irish Invitational this weekend. Participating teams are Central Michigan, Western Michigan, the University of Toledo, Ferris State, and Saint Mary's. The action starts at 8 a.m. tomorrow on Notre Dame's Courtney Courts. — *The Observer*

Saint Mary's tennis team plays Rosary at home starting at 9 a.m. this morning. Tomorrow they will play in the Notre Dame invitational starting at 8 a.m. — *The Observer*

Women's soccer action yesterday at Cartier Field featured Notre Dame against Saint Mary's, with the Irish coming out on top, 2-0. — *The Observer*



A dejected Joe Torre watches the rain come down, as his Braves' were rained out yesterday. Torre will probably start ace Joe Nickro against

the St. Louis Cardinals, who lead the National League championship series, 1-0. (AP Photo)

A leg up on the pennant

Jim Murray

Best of Jim Murray

It was a day in which not much was happening in the life of Harvey Kuenn the well-known line drive hitter and tobacco-chewer. To give you an idea how bad things were going, he was out walking the dog.

Harvey had played 18 holes of golf that day and his right leg had what appeared to be a muscle pull in it. So, he propped it up as he turned on the TV in his Sun City home. The TV stayed in full color, but the light went to black-and-white. Harvey thought his foot had gone to sleep. Actually, it had died. Within an hour, you could read through it.

"I thought I was just sitting wrong," Harvey remembers. In fact, there was no way to sit right. The doctors stuck pins in his ankle and decided the only way to save the rest of Harvey was to get him away from that foot as soon as possible. Gangrene was already setting in. The foot was dead and would soon be followed by the remainder of Harvey if something wasn't done. Circulation was gone. The ankle was like a washed-out bridge in his system's arterial highway.

The doctor tried a sympathectomy, an operation to restore circulation. "When that didn't work, I knew I was in trouble," Harvey recalls. "If your temperature goes up even a degree," the doctors warned him, "we have to think about amputation."

Sure enough, the temperature went up. "What are we waiting for?" Harvey growled. "What will I be able to do

without one leg?" "That," the doctors told him, "is up to you."

That was March, 1980. What Harvey Kuenn has been able to since then is play golf and manage the team which may get in this year's World Series. His players tease him unmercifully. They say, straight faced, that if Harvey wants to take a pitcher out in the fourth inning, he has to start out to the mound by the second. On the other hand, oldtimers swear it would not affect his batting average, that Harvey Kuenn is just as fast as he ever was. The doctors did not excise his sense of humor, either. Kuenn spotted a couple of sports reporters in the dugout the other night. "I can drink more than you guys now," he told them smugly. "I got a hollow leg."

Harvey Kuenn is one of those rare baseball managers whose athletes are nicknamed after him. The Mil-

See MURRAY, page 13

Classifieds

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

NOTICES

IS YOUR HAIR GETTING IN THE WAY OF YOUR STUDIES?? CALL MICHOLE FOR A HAIRCUT TODAY! ONLY \$4 FOR GUYS AND \$6 FOR GIRLS. BEST TO CALL AFTER 3 AT 7850

WORD PROCESSING SYSTEM \$2995 64K Microcomputer, letter quality printer, word processing software, CP/M, Basic. Call 277-7720

NEED A RIDE TO BUFFALO OVER FALL BREAK-WILL PAY CALL ROB 6721

STUDENT REP NEEDED to promote our annual Spring Break trips to Florida and our Winter Ski Trips. Reps. receive FREE TRIPS plus commission. Call or write: COASTAL TOURS, INC., P.O. Box 68, Oak Forest, IL 60452. (312) 535-3212

TYPING AVAILABLE 287-4082

LOST/FOUND

LOST: KEY CHAIN "AIR FRANCE" WITH TWO KEYS ON IT. MAYBE LOST IN SENIOR BAR. IF FOUND PLEASE CALL FRANCOIS AT 6818.

LOST: A navy blue, zip down, light weather jacket with a "Sexton" label on the collar. I need it badly, if found please call John at 3625.

LOST: 1 Introduction To Jazz notebook. Left at listening center Monday night. Call Mark 8810

LOST: 1 Adidas windbreaker. Red with hood and stripes on sleeves. Call Mark 8810

LOST: Green notebook & folder Call Steve at 1855.

LOST: ONE BLUE AL300 STATS BOOK BY ANDERSON ET AL IF YOU'VE FOUND ONE RECENTLY OR COULD SELL ME ONE. PLEASE CALL KEITH AT 1169

LOST: TI55 Calculator on Friday, 9/23. Call John L. Ecuver at 232-0550. Kathy - the one who called about my calculator. Please call me again. You gave me the wrong number.

FOUND CALCULATOR IN ROOM at 212 CUSHING ON WED OCT 6

found: one set of car keys at Stepan Courts. Owner may claim at Admin Lost & Found

FOR RENT

CABINS FOR RENT - 45 minutes from Notre Dame. 616-424-5817

WANTED

RIDE NEEDED TO WASHINGTON DC-- FOR OCTOBER BREAK CALL BRENDAN ANYTIME--WILL SHARE THE USUAL--7997

HELPI! IS ANYONE GOING TO SYRACUSE FOR FALL BREAK? I NEED A RIDE AND WWILL HELP SHARE GAS ETC. PLEASE CALL CHRIS AT 2703

NEED RIDE OR RIDERS TO TAMPA-ST. PETE AREA FOR BREAK CALL NANCY 3387.

Riders needed to Daytona Beach, Florida or any points along the way for October Break. Call Denny at 277-0838 soon.

need a ride to CINCINNATI on OCT brk call TIM 1579

NEED RIDE TO OKLA-will share \$\$ call Bob 8315

RIDE NEEDED to Minnesota for October Break. Call Cathy, 3793. Thanks!

3 GIRLS DESPERATELY NEED RIDE TO DC FOR BREAK CALL 6781

OCTOBER BREAK Need a ride for 2 down to the Miami/Ft. Lauderdale area. Will share costs. Please call 6965.

need ride to CONNECTICUT for OCT BREAK Doug x8389

RIDE NEEDED TO KANSAS CITY (OR TO ANYWHERE ALONG I-70 WEST OR I-35 SOUTH) FOR BREAK - WILL SHARE USUAL - CALL KATE AT 4376

NEED RIDER TO CONNECTICUT, FAIRFIELD COUNTY AREA, FOR OCT. BREAK CALL TIM 1584

Anyone going to/through OKLAHOMA CITY? I need a ride for Oct. break. Call Colleen (SMC) 4212

I need a ride to the Philadelphia area for October break. Contact Nancy at 4372 S.M.C.

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WILL PAY BIG MONEY FOR 4 PENN STATE GA TIX. CALL 312-565-5000 COLLECT AND ASK FOR STEVE LONGLEY.

Need 4 Miami GA's Call 1225

Need 3 or 4 GA's for ARIZONA game Please call Tom - 3360

NEED 2 MIAMI GA'S NAME YOUR PRICE. CALL 3242 -

HELPI! MARCHING BAND MEMBER NEEDS TWO MIAMI TICKETS FOR FAMILY

FEMALE RELATIVES WILLING TO SLEEP AROUND FOR MIAMI GA'S CALL ROBO AT x232-4731 ANYTIME

parents coming to ND for parents day & little sister is tagging along. I need one Miami GA or next week I'll be back in suburban boredom! Will pay enough for you to retire rich. sam 1436

NEED 6 ARIZ. GAS-DOUG at 6166

VULCH needs four GA's to Arizona Call his brother Tim 1185

HELPI! Need Arizona tix for family Call Katie 6781

BIG BUCKS CHUCK Needs 2 Penn St Tix Stu. or GA \$5 CHUCK 288-0725

NEED ANY KIND OF PENN STATE TIX CALL MEG-7628

I only need one M I A M I ticket \$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$ please call mike 1779

NEED 2 OR 4 ARIZONA GA TICKETS. \$\$\$ CALL MIKE AT 1475

SAVE ME FROM TAKING TYLENOL. I NEED 2 PENN ST GA'S - ROB 1782

my 83-year-old grandmother and two nuns need 3 GAs for the Arizona game. Don't disappoint 3 Irish-Catholics. This is for real. Call 3773.

DESPERATE: I NEED 2-4 PENN STATE GA'S RIGHT NOW--WILL PAY \$\$\$ CALL JIM 3132 NOW--PLEASE!!!

VOLUPTUOUS LITTLE SISTER has never seen an N.D. game! Her LAST and ONLY chance is PENN ST. She and her entourage need 2 GA's and 3 stud. tix. We're talking BIG \$\$ here!! Joe: 1652

PERSONALS

FOR WOMEN ONLY SMC/ND WOMEN'S PICNIC

Oct. 10, 12-3 p.m. Potato Creek State Park U.S. 31-S to S.R. 4, turn W. 4 mi. park on right. \$2 per person - payable at picnic. ND: contact section leaders by Oct. 6, 6 p.m. SMC - sign in at hall desks by Oct. 6, 6 p.m.

ATTENTION - ATTENTION

The one and only "T.... Doyle is making another visit to Notre Dame this weekend. This extremely talented, intelligent, and beautiful young lady is trying to decide whether or not to attend this fine university, and her sister, Katie, of Party Pas. West just wants to make sure she gets a good impression of the place. So if anyone notices that awesome gal strolling around campus with Moms and Pops Doyle, and maybe even Big Sis Katie, be sure to tell her where to go!!!

Carole King Olivia Newton-John Cheech and Chong The Tymes America

These are but five of the luminaries(?) you'll hear on this week's edition of Tim Neely's Top 20 Time Tunnel, Sunday night at 6 pm on WSND AM 64, as he goes back to this week in 1974 (Well, you can't have the sixties every week, but wait until next week when we go WAY back...)

Fly cheap to Boston call Donna 5472 SMC

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RESIDENTS OF NEW YORK/CONN THERE WILL BE AN OCT BREAK BUS STOPPING IN N.Y.C. FAIRFIELD, HARTFORD, SPONSORED BY NEW YORK METRO. CLUB SEATS ARE STILL AVAILABLE. CALL TED 1101 OR FRANK 3164 FOR INFO

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Don't miss the first meeting of the Central American Action Committee

Don't miss the first meeting of the Central American Action Awareness Committee Monday at 6:30 in LaFortune Little Theater!

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YODA. So you are finally legal!! Have a HAPPY 18th BIRTHDAY!! Love, ME

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...Murray

continued from page 12

waukee Brewers, 150 homers into the season, are known to the good burghers of America's beer hall as "Harvey's Wallbangers." Harvey himself was hardly a wallbanger. His hits were more grassbangers, chalk-kickers. If Harvey's hit a wall, they were foul.

Harvey is remembered by history as the guy who kept making the last out in Sandy Koufax's no-hitter. It was a kind of a bum rap. In the first place, Harvey only made the last out in two of them. And Sandy threw four. In 1963, Harvey tapped back to the box for out No. 3 as Sandy stepped on the Giants, 8-0. In 1965, Harvey struck out on three pitches as Sandy stepped on the Cubs, 1-0. But that was one of only 14 strikeouts by Koufax that night, and it was only Kuenn's 12th strikeout that season. In the '63 game, Harvey had only the hard-hit ball off Koufax. On the first pitch of the game, he lined to center. A few feet either way, and Sandy would have only

three no-hitters to this day. "Moreover, people forget I got the last regular season hit that Koufax ever gave up," insists Kuenn.

Harvey Kuenn got 2,092 major league hits, and the prevailing notion is, 2,000 of them were singles. Actually, only 1,500 of them were. Harvey Kuenn led the league three times in doubles. He had 42 doubles on a .353 batting average in 1959 when he led the league in both categories and was third in total bases. Harvey could bang a wall if he had to.

"When I first came up to the major leagues, Fred Hutchinson was my manager and he told me, 'Kid, you've got a nice stroke. You'll wear out pitchers. They'll try to get you to go for fences, but you'll ending up batting .243 and spot-playing if you do that. Leave it alone and hit to all fields.' I left it alone and hit to all fields."

Harvey Kuenn's stock-in-trade is leaving well enough alone. The '82 Milwaukee Brewers are a rollicking crew of homicidal hitters whose style is to leave the league for dead by bludgeoning, but whose former managers thought they should learn the burglars' arts instead, steal games on rubber soles, as it were. But they didn't want to pick pockets, they wanted to take prisoners.

Harvey let them wall-bang. Harvey knows better than anybody the 1927 Yankees theory — one home-run equals four singles, sometimes five. So, Harvey just pencils in a lineup and sits around and listens to the sounds of boards rattling. He hopes to be still hearing it when World Series time rolls around. Harvey'll be the one steaming tobacco juice and telling the assembled series press, "I don't need this job, I can always take up place-kicking."

(c) 1982, Los Angeles Times



St. Louis Cardinals' Darrell Porter slides home Thursday's game. Yesterday's game was rained out and will be played today. St. Louis leads the series 1-0. (AP Photo)

...Negotiations

continued from page 16

20 union-backed all-star games.

Garvey said he was astonished that Jack Donlan, the owners' chief negotiator, had turned down the request for resumption of talks.

The loans "put the players in a position to survive a long strike and unfortunately it looks like it will be one," Garvey said.

In rejecting the union invitation, Donlan messaged Garvey: "We believe that for negotiations to be successful, you must seriously rethink your position on the wage scale

... Your (current) proposals are aimed at destroying the existing system, a system that has allowed us to put a \$1.6 billion offer on the table."

Garvey said he was especially discouraged that the owners themselves are not scheduled to meet until Oct. 19. "This tells us they don't expect anything to happen until then," he said.

The union also said yesterday that its first all-star game will be Oct. 17 in RFK Stadium in Washington. That game was to have been played Oct. 10, but was postponed, partly because of the series of lawsuits filed

by several clubs seeking to prevent players from taking part.

A federal judge ruled Wednesday that owners' suits filed in various states were invalid and future suits, for the sake of simplicity, must be filed together in Washington.

A state judge in Missouri, however, has ruled that even though

the union's contract with the NFL has expired, many of the individual contracts between players and teams remain in force and the proper arena for those legal fights is the state courts

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Paul Roche

will autograph two of his latest books

New Tales from Aesop and

With Duncan Grant in Southern Turkey



New Tales from Aesop

by Paul Roche

Saturday

Oct. 9th

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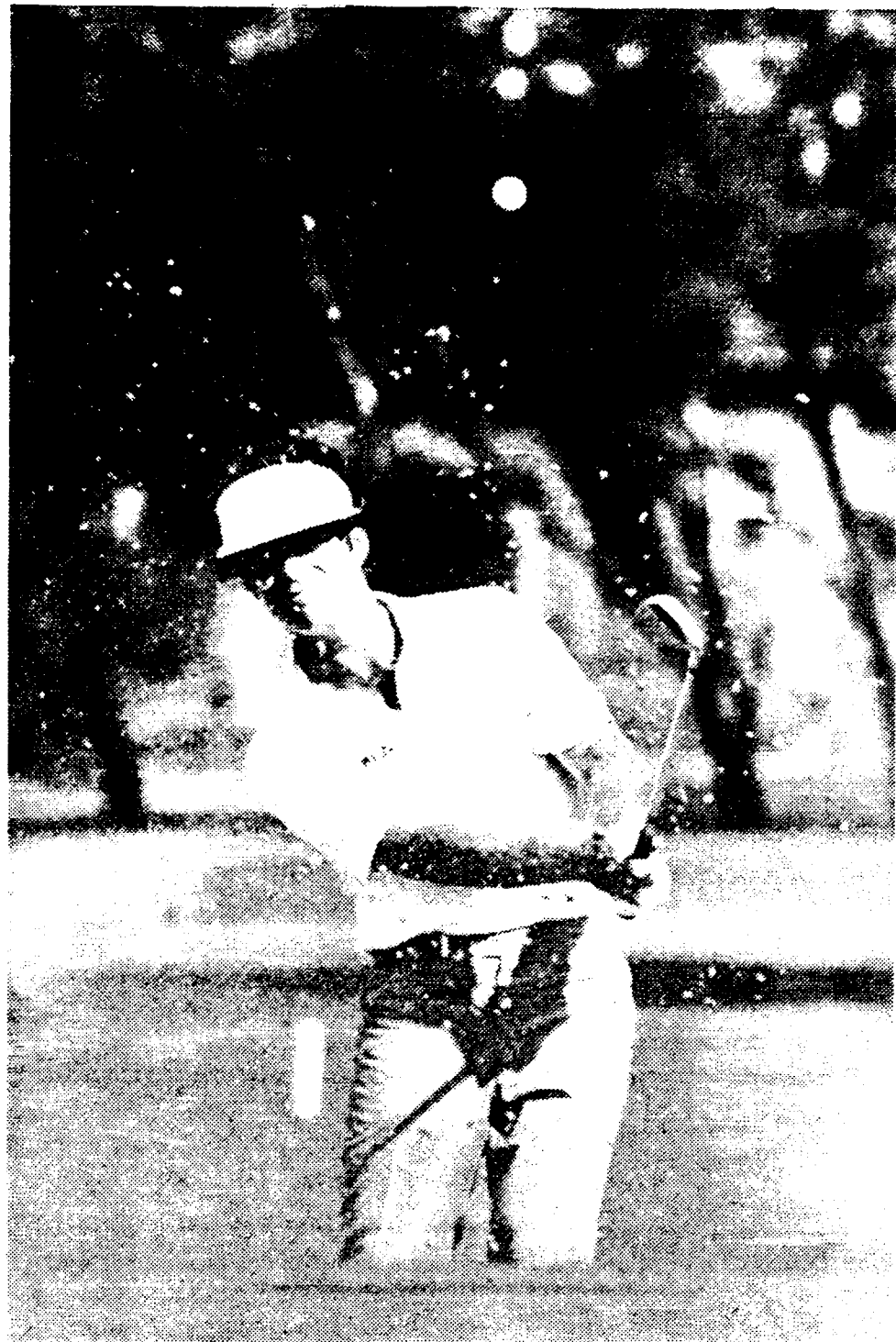


PAUL ROCHE JOURNAL

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Tom Watson, reigning U.S. Open and British golf tournament champion, blasts out of a bunker on the ninth hole of the Fairway Oaks Golf and Racquet Club during the LaJet Classic PGA golf tournament. Watson shot a 69 yesterday, but remains several shots out of the lead. (AP Photo)

QB Laufenberg after record

Iowa prepares for Hoosiers

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — In less than two seasons Indiana quarterback Babe Laufenberg has moved near the top of the Hoosiers' all-time passing statistics and he figures to climb higher this week at the expense of Big Ten rival Iowa.

Laufenberg, who joined Indiana last season as a junior, needs only 109 yards in today's game to move into the No. 3 position on the school's career-passing yardage list. He's currently fifth with 2,515 yards in just 15 games and needs just 30 yards to move ahead of fourth-place Ted McNulty.

Laufenberg, who has completed 70 of 120 passes for 697 yards this season, has no favorite receiver. The 6-foot-2, 190-pound junior has hit on passes to eight different receivers in each of Indiana's past two games.

Flanker Duane Gunn leads Indiana in receptions with 13 for 227 yards. Reserve fullback Johnnie Salters is next with 10 catches and five other players have five or more receptions.

Both teams bring 2-2 records to the game, which will be regionally televised by ABC. Iowa is 1-0 in league play after last week's 45-7 victory over Northwestern. Indiana has divided its Big Ten action, defeating Northwestern 30-0 and losing to Michigan 24-10 last week.

The Hawkeyes had trouble against Laufenberg in winning 42-28 last year in Iowa City. Laufenberg had his most productive game last season against Iowa as he connected on 17

of 35 passes for 297 yards.

"Last year we got exceptional play from Babe Laufenberg and Duane Gunn (six receptions for 197 yards), and it will take that kind of effort from lot of people Saturday."

"He's as good as I've seen in America," said Iowa Coach Hayden Fry said of Gunn. "He's fluid, has great judgment and timing, plus quickness. He's extremely gifted. There may be a key to stopping him, but I don't think we've got it."

Iowa, which lost 15 starters from last year's Rose Bowl team, has defeated Arizona and Northwestern after opening with losses to

Nebraska and Iowa State.

"They look like they're really jelling, said Indiana Coach Lee Corso said. "They have come up with some talented players, a lot of them second string last year. The defense is strong against the run and it moves well against the pass."

Iowa is being directed by sophomore quarterback Chuck Long, who has completed 32 of 45 passes for 349 yards. However, it's not Long's passing that concerns Corso.

"He's a fine looking runner," Corso said. "His option-running is very dangerous."

Wisconsin, Ohio State ready for aerial attack

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Wisconsin's Dave McClain and Earle Bruce of Ohio State, once disciples of the Woody Hayes' rushing philosophy, will test their new, versatile football coaching theories on each other today.

The Buckeyes, despite a rare two straight home defeats, are favored by a touchdown to keep the Badgers winless in Columbus for 64 seasons. Wisconsin last won here 14-3 in 1918, four years before Ohio Stadium was built.

McClain and Bruce were on the same coaching staff with Hayes more than 10 years ago at Ohio State. So they carried their old boss' ground-accented offensive theories into their own head jobs.

Now both are reverting more to the passing game.

After finishing 7-5 last year and tied for third in the Big Ten, McClain opted for the air. "We were second in rushing and last in passing. That really hurt us," he said.

So the Badgers, 2-2 overall and 1-1 in the conference, have thrown for roughly two-thirds of their 1,444 total yards this season. Just last week, during a 35-31 decision over Purdue, quarterback Randy Wright broke two school passing records and tied another one.

"I think he can see how much a good passing team can open up the offense," Wright said of McClain. "I think he knows we have the type of offense that strikes quickly."

Bruce still savors an overpowering running game, but his current team must become more versatile if the Buckeyes, 2-2 for all

games and 1-0 in the league, are to junk a two-game losing streak.

"It's quite obvious Ohio State has to mix the play outside with the pass and the play inside," Bruce said. The longest run by any of the Buckeyes' touted tailbacks this season has been 26 yards.

Bruce's biggest problem is developing a consistent quarterbacking successor to Art Schlichter, now with the Baltimore Colts. In the first four games, he went with sophomore Mike Tomczak, who hit just 20 of 56 passes and threw eight interceptions.

So this week Bruce will open with Wake Forest transfer Brent Offenbecher.

The junior replaced Tomczak late in the first half of a 34-17 drubbing from Florida State. While Offenbecher threw for one touchdown and 204 yards, he also pitched three interceptions.

"Our quarterbacking is a little shaky right now," admitted Bruce, "in terms of the interceptions and mistakes the last two weeks. That's got to be corrected for us to be a solid team."

... Ball

continued from page 16

Molitor and the relief pitching of Pete Ladd as the Brewers clung to life in the American League playoffs.

The Brewers, down 2-1 in the series with Game 4 set for this afternoon, still faced an unenviable task. No team ever has come back from an 0-2 deficit to win a league championship series.

The Angels had gotten masterful pitching from Tommy John and Bruce Kison to win the first two games of the best-of-five series, but on today it was the veteran Sutton's turn. Sutton scattered eight hits, struck out nine and walked two in 7 2-3 innings. He lost his shutout bid on a controversial homer by Bob Boone in the eighth inning.

Sutton, a 37-year-old, 11th-hour acquisition from the Houston Astros, finally ran out of steam after the homer, allowing run-scoring doubles by Fred Lynn and Don Baylor in the inning and leaving to a standing ovation. Ladd finished up, retiring all four Angels he faced.

With two out in the seventh inning, Molitor provided what turned out to be the winning runs when he cracked a two-out, two-run homer off reliever Mike Witt. Molitor had hit an inside-the-park homer in the Brewers' 4-2 loss at Anaheim on Wednesday.



Levi leads LaJet Classic

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — Wayne Levi fought his way through blustery, gusty winds to a one-under-par 71 that stretched his lead to two strokes yesterday in the second round of the \$350,000 LaJet Classic.

"I'm just happy to get done somewhere around par," said Levi, who had to birdie three of the last four holes to regain the top spot with a 36-hole total of 135, nine shots under par for two trips over the 7,077 yard Fairway Oaks Golf and Racquet Club course.

"The wind was so hard you had to invent some pretty incredible shots out there," he said.

Bruce Devlin of Australia, who scored the last of his eight American tour titles 10 long years ago, agreed.

"The conditions were really difficult, very tough," Devlin said, and

offered an example.

"Downwind, you could hit a 7-iron 185 yards. Into the wind, you'd hit it 105," he said.

He scrambled in with a no-bogey round of 70, however, with one-putt pars on five of the last six holes, and took second at 137.

Gary Koch and South African Bobby Cole were next at 138, each with a round of 71 in the winds that gusted well over 30 miles an hour. Jim Thorpe and Steve Liebler followed at 139, five under par. Liebler shot 71, Thorpe 72.

Tom Watson, the U.S. and British Open title-holder who often plays his best under adverse conditions, had a 69 despite a double bogey and improved to 142.

"I can tell I'm in Texas," Watson quipped, "because I chili-dipped it

twice."

Masters champion Craig Stadler went to a 74 but remained very much in contention for a fifth title of the year at 140.

Tom Kite and PGA champion Ray Floyd, who may be making their last American start of the season, each finished at 146, two over par. Floyd had a 74, Kite 72.

Levi, who has quietly collected his fourth career title and more than \$200,000 in earnings this year, was two over par for the day and one stroke back of Devlin with four holes to play.

But he dropped birdie putts of 15 and 10 feet on his 15th and 16th holes to regain the top spot, and expanded the margin when he capped it off with a 25-footer on his final hole.

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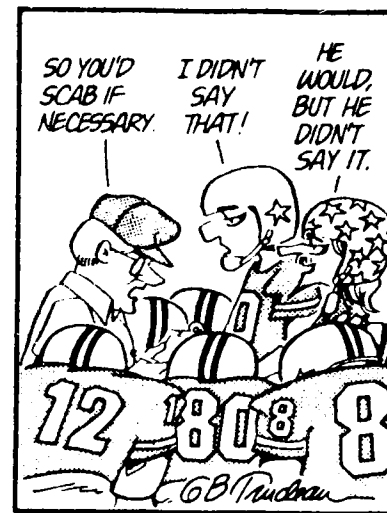
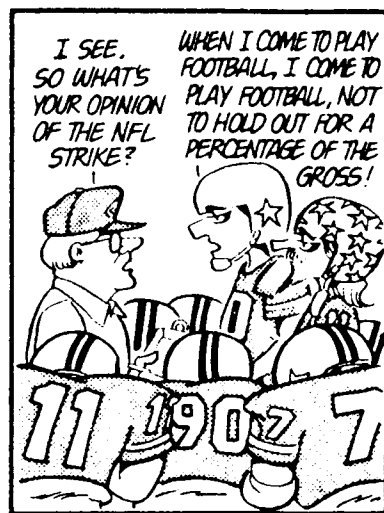
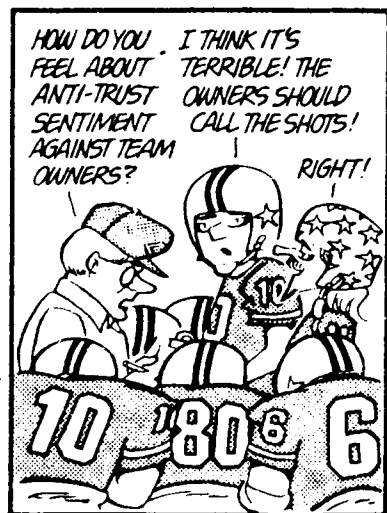
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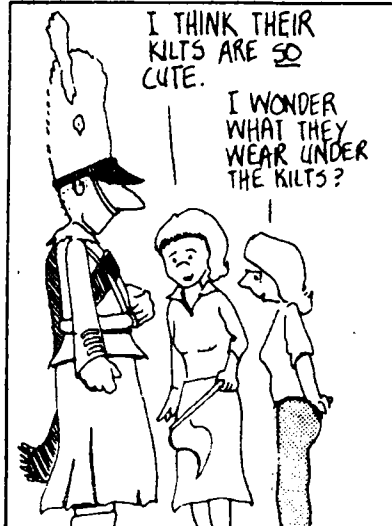
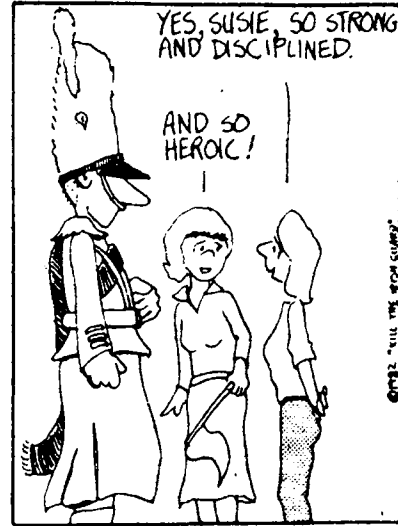
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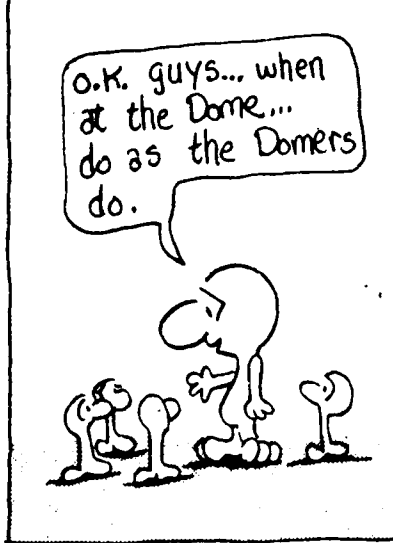


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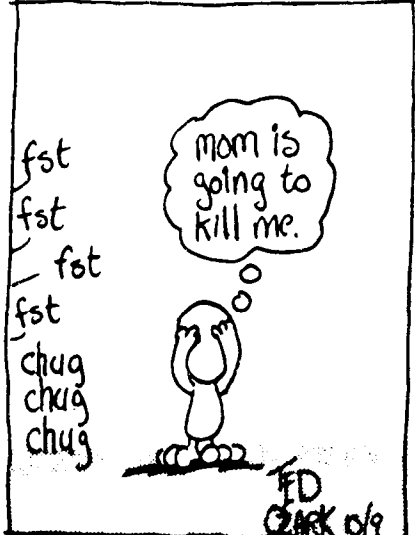


Jeb Cashin

smerd



The Ted Ozark



- ACROSS**
- 1 Cronies
 - 5 Bright light
 - 10 Yarn mop
 - 14 Distant or lateral precursor
 - 15 Fortification
 - 16 — de force
 - 17 Spring weather report
 - 20 Digressions
 - 21 Singer John
 - 22 Granulated starch
 - 23 Concern
 - 25 Lampoon
 - 28 A Guthrie
 - 29 Haul
 - 32 Islands off Galway
 - 33 Imitate Crosby
 - 34 Service address
 - 35 See 17 A
 - 39 A Chaney
 - 40 Enoch or Eve
 - 41 Endless time
 - 42 Ram's ma'am
 - 43 Asian communist
 - 44 Most wan
 - 46 Asian land
 - 47 Bern's river
 - 48 Orient express, e.g.
 - 51 Method of chord playing
 - 55 See 17 A
 - 58 Nicklaus' necessity
 - 59 "...pumpkin —"
 - 60 "I cannot tell —"
 - 61 Tidings
 - 62 Plant or fusion prefix
 - 63 Spouse
 - 23 Type of jewels
 - 24 Succulent plant
 - 25 Fur
 - 26 Primitive weapon
 - 27 French philosopher
 - 28 Court decree
 - 29 Nevada resort
 - 30 Unfolds
 - 31 Most inferior
 - 33 Yields
 - 36 Certain cigar
 - 37 Musical group
 - 38 Wire
 - 44 Journals
 - 45 Locale
 - 46 Portrays
 - 47 Richard or Harold
 - 48 Minnesota athlete
 - 49 Steak order
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Friday's Solution

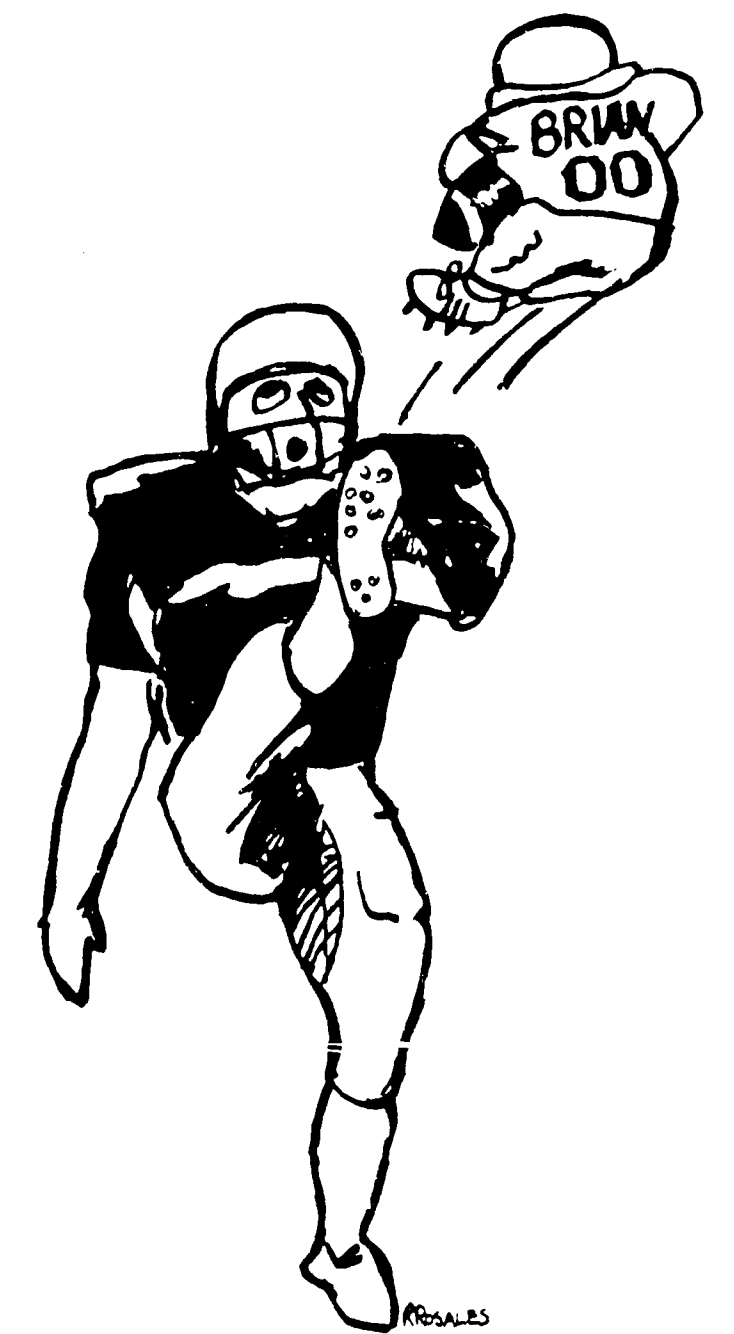
AFRO OPENS CASH
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 IBID BEAST VITA
 TAKE IT ON THE LAMB
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 ESTUARY REDEYE
 OPTS AEC
 STRUT ASTRINGE
 THE COLD SHOULDER
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 RUDE BY AND SKAT

Campus

- 1:15 p.m. — Gerry Faust Interview, Gerry Faust, WSND-AM 64, Sponsored by WSND-AM 64
- 1:30 p.m. — Football, Notre Dame vs. Miami, Stadium
- 7: 9:15, and 11:30 p.m. — Film, "From Russia with Love," Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by Film Club, \$1.00
- 8 p.m. — ND-SMC Theatre Production, "The Taming of the Shrew," O'Laughlin Auditorium, \$2.50
- 9 p.m. — Nazz, John Pietzak, At the Nazz Sunday, Oct. 10
- 8 a.m. — Women's Tennis, Irish Invitational, Courtney Courts
- 1 p.m. — Baseball, ND vs. Bradley University, Jake Kline Field
- 1 p.m. — Opening Exhibition, "On Reflection," O'Shaughnessy Gallery No. 2
- 2 p.m. — Soccer, ND vs. University of Louisville, Alumni Field
- 2 p.m. — Mass with Emmaus, Moreau Seminary
- 6:45 p.m. — Slide Presentation, Universidad Iberoamerica Program in Mexico, Lyons Hall Basement Lounge

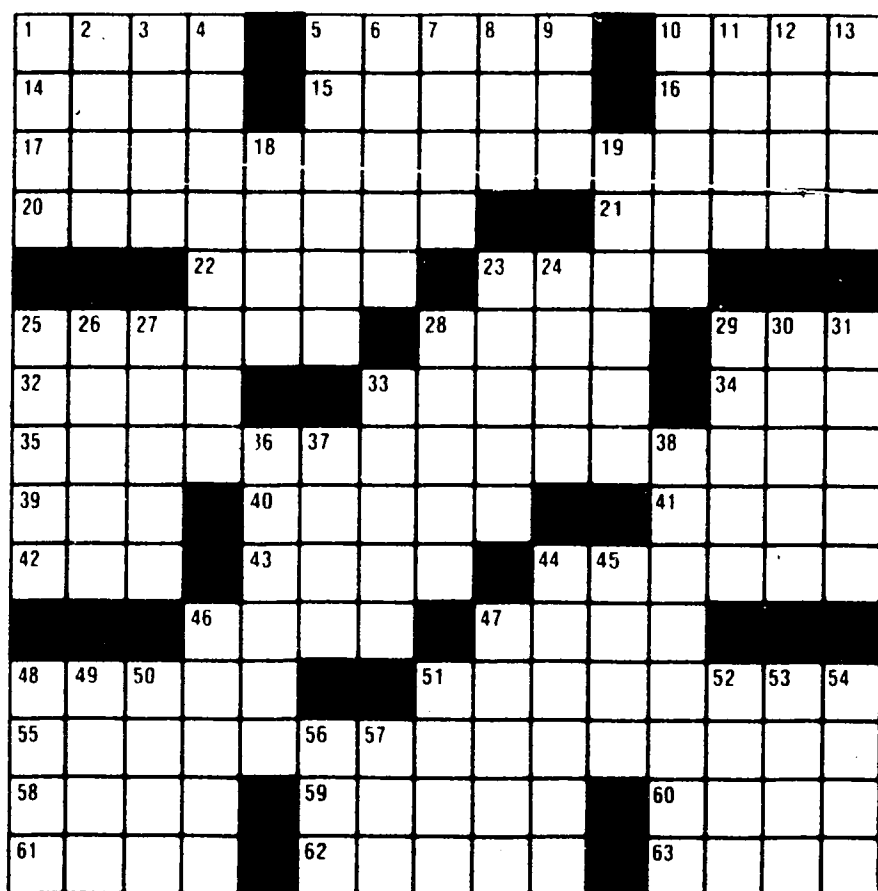
Brian

The saga of a 6 month old domer.



BRIAN BLOCKED THE CRUCIAL PUNT

The Daily Crossword



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10/9/82

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Cathy Ray and the Notre Dame field hockey team started off Parents' Weekend right with a 2-0 win over Franklin College yesterday. See the boxed story at the bottom right of this page. (Photo by Glenn Kane)

Hunter must wait Irish bucked by Broncos

By SAM SHERRILL
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame soccer team went into last night's game against the Broncos of Western Michigan hoping to hand Coach Rich Hunter his 100th victory at Notre Dame. Instead, he ended up with his eighth tie. But it was not for lack of trying, as the Irish got practically every bad break possible.

Early on, there was little action as both teams were settling in. The Irish got the first of their opportunities about eighteen minutes in, as Joe Hohl, playing better and better in midfield, ripped a shot that hit the crossbar.

But Western Michigan got their only shot of the first half at 21:46 and made it count. Greg Ballein, after apparently elbowing his defender, headed a pass toward the goal and over goalie Gerard McCarthy's head. McCarthy, who was going for the ball, could only watch helplessly as the ball rolled in.

The Irish then assumed total control of the game. The Broncos hardly crossed the midfield stripe for the rest of the match. For the second week in a row, the Irish took a highly-regarded regional foe and dominated them. But as time wore on, it appeared the team would not get the equalizer it so deserved.

They finally hit paydirt with only 10:30 to go. Ken Harkenrider saved a pass from going out of bounds and

then sent a beautiful cross into the box. Rich Herdegen picked it up and booted it in under the keeper. Herdegen was then buried by all ten of his teammates on the field; the Irish had the momentum.

Then followed an officiating comedy of errors. After ejecting Mario Manta of the Irish and Matt Ginsburg of the Broncos for fighting, the referees neglected to make sure that Ginsburg left the field, which he did not.

Then, as the game went into the first of two ten-minute overtimes, the Irish apparently ended things when Joe Hohl's indirect free kick was flicked into the net by Ken Harkenrider. But after an outrageously long delay, the referee said that Harkenrider had not touched it. Indirect kicks must be

touched by another player. When asked why the call took so long, the referee said, "Nobody asked me at first."

The Irish continued to dominate the balance of the overtime, but unfortunately could not manage to put in the game-winner.

Frustration, then, was the key word for Friday night's game, a no-contest which saw the Irish outshoot the Broncos 28-2. Despite the unsatisfactory result, the Irish continued to improve. Playing before an overflow crowd certainly helped. Hunter's Irish will go for number 100 Sunday afternoon at 2:00 on Alumni Field against the Cardinals of Louisville, hopefully improving their record to 7-3-2 before facing highly ranked Akron on Wednesday.

NFL players union develops strike fund

By BRUCE LOWITT
Associated Press

The National Football League players union said yesterday it has arranged for its members to borrow up to \$20,000 apiece to get through the strike, which was in its 19th day.

Meanwhile, the owners' Management Council, for the third time in three days, rejected a union invitation to begin bargaining again.

Union officials said the loans were to meet household and living expenses and were "not for investments."

Union chief Ed Garvey said he didn't expect the players to start feeling the pinch of a strike until the beginning of November, when monthly bills come due.

"We don't want to lose a strike because some people can't borrow money," he said. "Our members, like

all employees in America, must be able to support their families during a work stoppage."

"While the loan program does not match what the networks are doing to finance the owners during the strike, it is an important step."

Network executives have admitted paying the league upwards of \$30 million for games not played during the strike. The owners say the money is an advance on next year's TV receipts.

The owners, unable to obtain strike insurance the way baseball's owners did during that sport's strike last year, also arranged for \$150 million in loan guarantees from several California banks.

The union does not have a strike fund, but Garvey said it expects to generate "\$1 million a week" from

See NEGOTIATIONS, page 13

Brewers stay alive

NL playoff game postponed

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Rain forced postponement of the second game of the National League Championship Series between the Atlanta Braves and St. Louis Cardinals last night.

It was the second game of the series to be rained out, following the washout of the opener after 4 and a half innings.

Last night's game never got started with threatening skies opening up 30 minutes before the scheduled 8:30 EDT start when the field was covered. The rainout came 22 minutes after the scheduled start.

Postponement of the opening game Wednesday already had pushed back the playoff schedule one day. Now, a second rainout could impact on the schedule for the World Series, which is scheduled to begin next Tuesday night in the National League city.

With last night's rainout, a five-game National League playoff now could not be decided before Tuesday. That would force the World Series start back to Wednesday and eliminate a scheduled travel day from the National League to

American League city next Thursday.

If that happens, it could mean that the National League champion conceivably could play nine consecutive days — the next four in the playoffs and then five in a row in the World Series — barring any further weather complications.

The teams had played into the fifth inning Wednesday in the National League playoff opener before the rains began. National League president Chub Feeney waited 2 hours, 28 minutes, before calling the contest, pushing back the opener to Thursday night. St. Louis won that game 7-0 behind the three-hit pitching of Bob Forsch.

Yesterday was a cloudy, overcast day with the weather bureau predicting an 80 percent chance of rain during the evening.

The weather was a factor in Manager Joe Torre's decision to start right-hander Tommy Boggs in the second game against Cardinal rookie John Stuper.

Torre said Thursday night he was leaning toward using the ace of his staff, 43-year-old Phil Niekro, who

had started the opener and was ready to come back with just one day rest. But the possibility of another rainout meant that if Niekro pitched and the game was called after being started, the knuckleballer would be unavailable again until at least Sunday.

So the Braves decided to go with Boggs, 2-2, who missed most of the season because of a slight tear in the rotator cuff of his pitching shoulder. Stuper was 9-7 for the Cardinals this season.

The weather problems were a new experience for the Cardinals, who, until Wednesday's rainout, had not had a home game postponed since June 23, 1979 — a stretch of 257 playing dates.

Brewers 5, Angels 3

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Don Sutton turned the tables on California today, pitching Milwaukee to a 5-3 victory over the Angels with the help of a two-run homer by Paul

See BALL, page 14

ND field hockey team defeats Franklin, 2-0

The Notre Dame field hockey team defeated Franklin College, 2-0, to start off Parents Weekend yesterday afternoon before a good crowd at Alumni Field.

Clare Henry and Karen Korowicki scored goals for the Irish, both coming early in the first half. From then on, the Irish defense held off Franklin while coming close to scoring themselves on several occasions.

Notre Dame was coming off its worst loss of the season on Wednesday, when the team lost at Northwestern, 8-0. But the two early goals dispelled any notions of a continued letdown.

The Irish now stand at 10-3 on the season, and will travel to the University of Chicago on Tuesday for their next match. Coach Jan Bishop's squad returns home for a game with Marion College next Friday at Alumni Field.

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THE IRISH EXTRA

VOL. XVII, NO. 33

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1982

Hurricane warnings

Two top defensive teams square off, each with a score to settle

By CHRIS NEEDLES
Sports Editor

For the third week in a row, Notre Dame will be facing a pass-oriented offense, as it squares off against 17th-ranked Miami of Florida at Notre Dame Stadium.

There was a time when games against passing teams used to be X-rated material and bring screams of horror from Irish fans. But no more.

The Hurricanes come into tomorrow's contest averaging nearly 200 yards a game through the air. But the combination of a formidable pass rush and a vastly-improved secondary have made the Notre Dame pass defense air-tight.

The secondary, which limited Michigan State to just 121 yards in the air last Saturday, should be tested again this week. Miami quarterback Mark Richt, who replaced the injured Jim Kelly three weeks ago, has filled in admirably. Richt has hit on 40-of-73 passes for 395 yards in two-and-a-half games since taking over for Kelly.

When Kelly separated his shoulder in the Hurricanes' 14-8 win at Virginia Tech on September 18, skeptics immediately wrote off Miami's chances for a national championship. Kelly, who was a prime candidate for the Heisman Trophy, had burned the Irish in their last two meetings.

In Notre Dame's 32-14 home victory in 1980, Kelly passed for 220 yards and two fourth-quarter touchdowns in the losing effort. And in last season's "game," if you want to call it that, the Pennsylvania native threw for 264 yards in the 37-15 blowout.

So, you would think Irish Coach Gerry Faust is rejoicing over Kelly's absence. Not so.

"Richt is doing an outstanding job," says Faust. "Losing someone of Jim Kelly's status had to be a tough blow emotionally as much as anything. I don't think there's any question he was the leader of their team."

"But you have to be impressed with the success Richt has had the last couple of weeks. He's in a difficult position, but he's handled himself well. I'm not sure he's quite the deep threat Kelly was, but that's not always essential because of the way Miami utilizes its running backs in the passing game."

The way Notre Dame's rushing defense has been going lately, pass receiving may be the only thing Miami's running backs will be able to do tomorrow. The Irish front four of Bob Clasby, Jon Autry, Mike Gann and Kevin Griffith, which has now been coined "The Gold Rush," has held opponents to a mere 71 total yards rushing in the first three games. The 23.7 yard per-game average is tops in the nation, and translates into a meager 0.8 yards per rushing attempt.

Miami will try to counter with what has been a sub-par rushing attack led by junior halfback Keith Griffin (62 carries for 221 yards) and junior fullback Speedy Neal (+2 for 142 yards).

OUTLOOK, page 3A



Tony Chickillo



Mike Gann

A game on the line

Both teams must control the offensive line to move the ball

By SKIP DESJARDIN
Sports Editor Emeritus

It is a time-worn cliché, uttered *ad nauseam* by television announcers resplendent in polyester sport coats.

"Football," they say, "is a game won and lost in the trenches."

This one will be no exception.

Notre Dame's aptly — if not uniquely — named "Gold Rush" defensive line, and Miami's own talented front line will dictate the outcome of the game. The Irish are No. 1 against the run, and the third-ranked defense overall. The Hurricanes are not far behind them in the latest NCAA statistical release.

So, the real job will be for the offensive linemen, the anonymous men who work the hardest for the least amount of glory.

Notre Dame linemen will be contending with All-America candidate Tony Chickillo.

"Defensively, we're not as strong as we were a year ago," says Chickillo of the defensive unit that held Notre Dame's offense scoreless last year. "But we are a lot quicker, and more explosive. We're a big play defense. We cause a lot of big plays."

There have been changes in the offensive line this week. An injury to center Mark Fischer, though not as severe as once believed, will necessitate some position-shuffling.

Tom Thayer will move over to the center spot, leaving his own guard position to Neil Maune. Mike Shiner, who returned from pre-season arthroscopic surgery to his knee last week, will also be forced into duty.

"Thayer played there during the spring," said Coach Gerry Faust this week in explaining the move, "so he knows how to play the position. Tom Doerger (listed second on the depth charts) played well last week, but he's only a freshman

"Thayer's a three-year starter, and at this point of the season we want experienced players in our lineup."

And Chickillo is not the only man with which the Irish linemen must contend.

"I've got a couple of young guys playing next to me," the 6-3, 250-pound Chickillo says. "But I have a great deal of confidence in what Tony Fitzpatrick and Fred Robinson can do. They've been waiting in the wings a long time. Now their opportunity is here, and they are going to make the most of it."

These two men will be a real challenge for the Irish offensive line. Fitzpatrick is small at 6-0, 240, but he has great quickness. He and Robinson combined for a game-saving tackle-fumble recovery combination against Michigan State two weeks ago.

Last week, Robinson had what many observers considered the best game of his career. He harassed Louisville Quarterback Dean May to the point of forcing five interceptions. He also had three sacks.

The Irish line must buy time for Blair Kiel if he is to be effective. They must also provide a hole through which Phil Carter can run. The game against Michigan State was an example of an occasion where Carter, who's strength is his ability to get through the hole and into the flats, simply had no place to run.

LINES, page 2A



Kevin Griffith

Griffith for the defense

A knee injury taught the Irish lineman what football, and life, is all about

By LOUIE SOMOGYI
Sports Writer

He's an end.
He's 6-3.
He's a senior.
He's from Kettering, Ohio...

Sounds familiar. Anyone, of course who has been to a Notre Dame home basketball game in the last year knows that the last three lines will be the dramatic introduction for John Paxson this season.

But what's with the "He's an end" business?

If you don't know, then meet Kettering's "other" connection in athletic prowess for Notre Dame — defensive end, scholar-athlete and perhaps as good an embodiment of the Notre Dame spirit as you will ever find, Kevin Griffith.

Paxson — who attended the same high school as Griffith in Kettering — will probably still be the most-talked-about athlete on campus by the end of the year, but for now quite a bit of talking is being done about Griffith.

Forget that he has made only 11 tackles (tying him for tenth on the squad) in three games. Griffith has become perhaps the major stalwart for the much-improved Notre Dame "Gold Rush." Already in the young season, opposing offensive units have been dropped 18 times behind the line of scrimmage for a total of 87 yards in losses. Griffith himself has accounted for six of those losses for 49 yards.

"Those 11 tackles don't tell the story about what Kevin has done for us this year," says his defensive line coach, Greg Blache. "He is very valuable for us with his experience and strength alone. He is so physically awesome for us at times that it has enabled him to make the gigantic plays when we needed them."

Such was the case last Saturday when Michigan State had a first down on its own 29 yard line in the first quarter. Two Griffith sacks later, the ball was on the State 10 yard line. Then Griffith helped out linemates Mike Gann and Jon Autry with yet another sack in the Spartan end zone (thus beating out his Kettering colleague in scoring the first "two points" of the season).

The floodgates opened after that, as the Irish defensive unit recorded seven more tackles for losses on the afternoon.

"He set the tempo for us right there," says Blache, "and he got the others fired up."

"Kevin and Bob Clasby are two seniors that have really earned the respect of our younger members in the line. They look to them for their poise and maturity and that's exactly what they have been providing. It's just like having another pair of coaches on the field."

Griffith's play and leadership have been all the more pleasant since he was suspect in the beginning as a starter after having sat out all of spring drills this year in order to nurse an old knee injury. In addition, he was moved from his old contain tackle position to the end spot this season.

His shift, however, is one of the reasons why he feels that the defensive front has made such great strides this season.

"We have people in the positions this year where they are best suited," explains Griffith. "We are also a lot physically stronger and established this year. The system last year where players on the defensive line were rotated in and out was good in the sense that it would give a player a rest, but it was also bad in that when a guy finally figured out the opposing players style or tendencies, he would lose his continuity by having to sit back down on the bench."

"As for myself, I've just been fortunate on the sacks this year through hard work. I'm still kind of learning the new position and I still have some improving ahead of me."

Learning and improving, though, are Griffith's true talents in life.

One of the philosophies that has made Griffith the person he is today is the axiom that when life hands you a lemon — make lemonade. Two years ago when he was racked up for the year at the beginning of the season with a major knee injury, moaning about the unfairness that life brings wasn't his style.

"It was nothing more than a case of my becoming a student first, and an athlete second," he recalls. "I was able to work that year at a juvenile center in Michigan — which was just a tremendous experience in itself. I was also able then to attend seminars and lectures outside of class that I wouldn't have been able to attend if I had been playing football."

"I love the game, but there are so many other things to do in life. The injury just opened up new opportunities for me."

The new opportunities paid their dividends at season's end last year. Besides attaining second-team Academic All-America honors for his 3.3 grade point average in government, Griffith was awarded the coveted John W. McMullan award from Notre Dame, which is given to the Irish grinder who best exemplifies spirit of the student-athlete while contributing his skill and ability in the classroom and on the field.

Finally, his greatest opportunity arrived this season when he assisted in the office work of Ohio Congressman Clarence Brown in Washington, D.C.

All of which gives Griffith an inevitable "All-American Boy" tag — a label which he embarrassingly laughs off.

"I've had my nights at the C-Club (Corby's)," he explains.

"There's a time for work and a time for play though," he continues more seriously, "and when it's time to work I'll do everything I can to give my best effort. The one thing that Notre Dame really teaches you is your faults. When I first came here I immediately realized that I would have to become stronger, faster and smarter on the field. I've worked hard for those goals and developed myself as a person along the way both mentally and physically."

"There is so much here. All the people — not just athletes — are talented in their own ways. Having had the opportunity to meet the different people here is something that will always stay with me."

In an era where many athletes are used by the scholarships that universities give them, Griffith has used Notre Dame in a positive manner through his own scholarship.

"I think every father dreams of his own sons growing up to be like Kevin," says Blache. "He's just a phenomenal kid to be associated with."

Chalk up another plus for Archbishop Alter High School in Kettering, Ohio.

... Lines

continued from page 1A

Miami's front line must contend with Kevin Griffith, Jon Autry, Mike Gann, and Bob Clasby. But they have done so before, and well.

Mark Cooper was a part-time starter at tight end for two years, then was relegated to a third-string role behind Andy Baratta and Glenn Dennison. But all that changed just before the end of the season last year. Starting tackle Bill Welch went down at a Tuesday practice with a knee injury. With two days to go before the Notre Dame game, Coach Howard Schnellenberger turned to Cooper to fill the slot. It was a chance out of a Horatio Alger dime novel, and Cooper made the most of it. By the end of the Hurricane win Cooper put on a performance that earned him Offensive Player of the Game honors from the Miami coaching staff.

He has been a starter ever since.

Don Bailey has been around much longer. The 6-4, 250-pound senior has started at center for the 'Canes for three seasons, and has proven himself against some of the best nose guards in college football. The Miami press releases incline only slightly to euphemism when they call him "the spiritual leader for the Hurricanes' offensive heart."

The Hurricanes must buy time for Mark Richt, just as the Irish must do for Kiel. If anything, however, it is more vital for the 'Canes to do so. A mediocre running attack requires that Richt pass — a lot. And if Griffith, *et al.*, put the same amount of pressure on him that they did on Leister, they will, more than likely, won the battle.

And the game.

IRISH EXTRA
BY
Skip Desjardin



Phil Carter

... Outlook

Continued from page 1A

But it's obviously the passing game that funds the scholarships at Miami. Four Hurricane receivers are in double figures in receptions, with senior wide receiver Rocky Belk leading the way with 19 catches for 296 yards. Belk, you may or may not remember, caught a 63-yard touchdown last year against the Irish.

Senior halfback Mark Rush (18 catches for 221 yards), Neal (14 for 104) and junior tight end Glenn Dennison (11 for 114) lend support to the receiving corps.

"They've got so many talented people to catch the football," says Faust, "that it's probably a quarterback's dream to play in that sort of an offense. And now that Miami has won two games with Richt back there, they'll be that much more confident coming in here."

As for defense, Miami is strong up the middle with linebacker Greg Brown (57 tackles, including an incredible 21 against Florida on September 4), junior linebacker Jay Brophy (50 tackles) and senior tackle Tony Chickillo (30 tackles and three sacks). As a whole, the Hurricane defense surrenders about 300 yards a game, only 140 per game on the ground.

"I think Miami's defense has improved every week out," Faust says. "They've only given up 13 points a game. So we've got to be prepared to move the football more consistently than we did in East Lansing."

The Irish offense has been plagued with several problems, the biggest of which has been poor field position. Opponents are averaging nearly 46 yards a punt, and the offense has had to start from inside its own 30-yard line on 27 of 46 possessions.

But Faust is not worried about his offense, which produced over 400 yards in the first two games, but came up with only 280 against Michigan State last week. "We're not where we want to be offensively," he says. "But there's no reason to panic. We won a game Saturday on the road against an awfully good Michigan State defense even though we didn't score a touchdown."

"A coach has to be happy anytime that happens. But we know we've got plenty of things to do to improve."

Quarterback Blair Kiel is coming off his worst outing of the season last week against the Spartans. The junior from Columbus, Ind., threw three interceptions and had a generally ineffective day throwing, completing just 9-of-20 passes for 126 yards.

One thing the Irish will have in their favor is that Miami has never won a game in Notre Dame Stadium in five tries since 1972. But Miami Coach Howard Schnellenberger is confident.

"We have a lot of kids who have been in an awful lot of big ballgames," he says. "A win over ND would be very significant. I know the Irish will remember that Miami was the team that put them under .500 last year, and they'll be out to avenge that."

"But more importantly for us, I think our football team has the confidence to believe that they can beat Notre Dame."

"This is a real hallmark game for us," Schnellenberger concludes, "because no Miami team has ever won up in South Bend. We have a chance to accomplish what nobody else has been able to do."

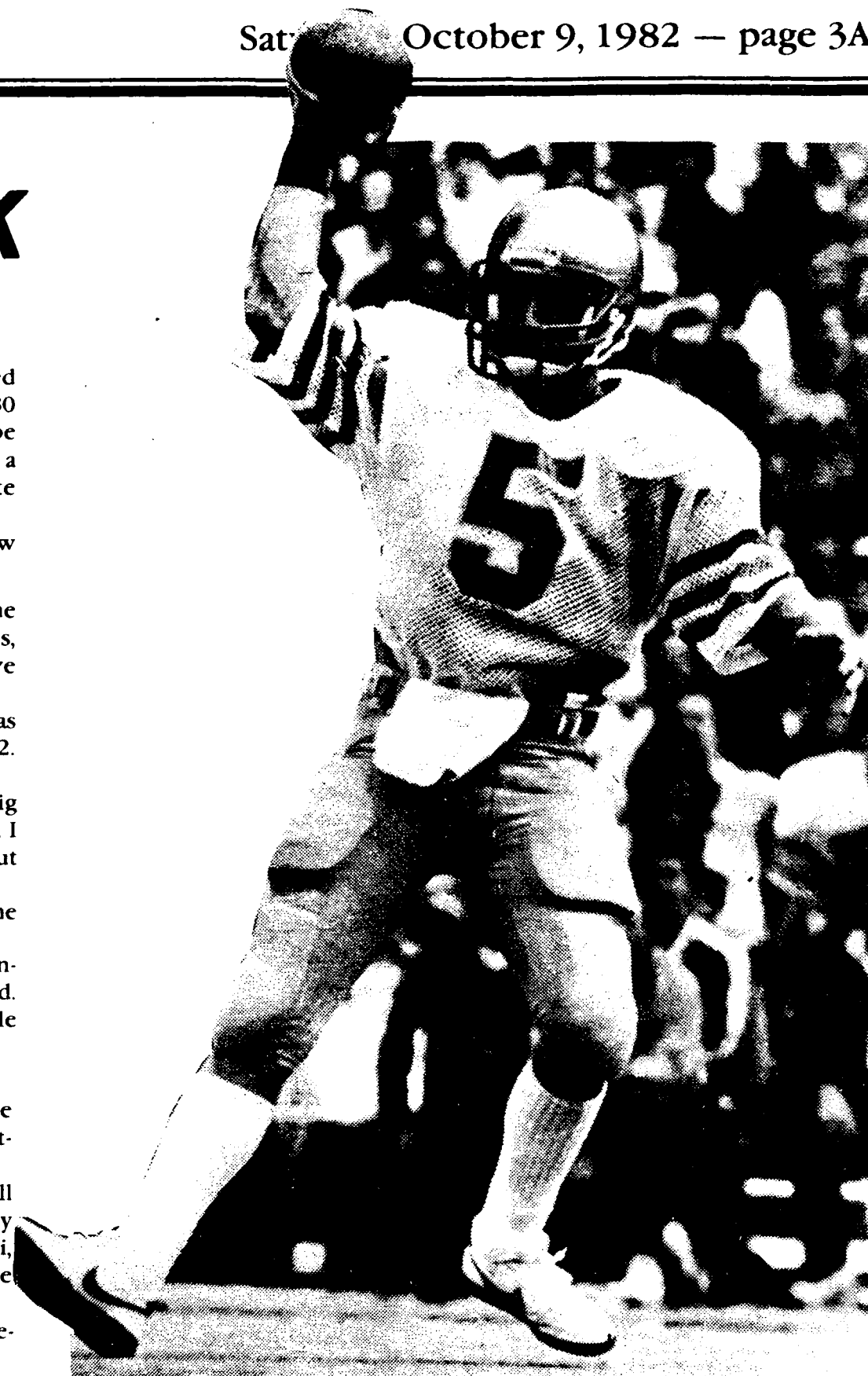
On the contrary, Faust is not as optimistic.

"Miami's the best team we've played so far," he says. "They're an excellent football team and they're well-coached. They're better than last year in some areas."

If Miami has one weakness, it's that it is not a good road football team. Twice the Hurricanes have ventured into raucous enemy territories — at Florida and Virginia Tech. Florida beat Miami, 17-14, while Virginia Tech gave the Hurricanes a scare before knocking just 14-8.

Knowing this, Faust has made a plea for vocal fan support, especially from the student body.

"Our crowd gives us a big lift," Faust says. "Our student body has done an excellent job so far — they've been great. But we really need them this week. I hope it'll be a big advantage."



Blair Kiel

Filling some famous shoes

Mark Richt has stepped in with poise to lead the Hurricane pass attack

By JEAN CLAUDE DELA FRANCE
Sports Editor
The Miami Hurricane

MIAMI — The Miami Hurricanes' 14-8 victory over Virginia Tech on September 18 brought about more changes than just another notch in the win column.

The careers of two outstanding players were vastly altered. Jim Kelly, undoubtedly the best quarterback in Miami history, suffered a separated shoulder and was lost for the season. Mark Richt, a former high school all-star quarterback from Florida who played in Kelly's shadow for three years, became Miami's No. 1 quarterback. Richt, who had yet to start a game until Kelly's injury, now leads the Hurricanes' offense as they continue to go for the national championship that Coach Howard Schnellenberger is aiming for.

Richt's major asset is his poise. He knows that every time he steps on the field, he will be compared to Kelly. Yet his calmness and outlook remain unchanged.

The one thing he has learned during his apprenticeship is to be ready. "The No. 1 priority is to win on Saturdays," says the native of Boca Raton, Fla. "I don't personally set any particular number of touchdowns to throw or how many completions I will get because it doesn't matter unless you win."

Richt is perhaps best remembered for the game last year when he came in to lead Miami to a 21-20 win over Florida. With Kelly injured, Richt came in before 72,000 screaming fans and engineered two drives that produced ten points — giving Miami its fourth straight victory over the cross-state rival Gators.

"That game taught me just to stay ready to play at all times," Richt says. "When I went into the Florida game, I was not really as prepared as I would've like to have been. Since then I've promised myself that I'd be ready in case I ever had to go in again."

He was ready against Virginia Tech, and showed signs that he could move the offense when he had to. In that game he completed two-of-three passes for 28 yards to march the

team to the VPI one-yard line. It's this kind of play that has prompted the coaches to say that Richt would be a starter on 90 percent of the nation's top college teams.

"We are blessed that we have a great quarterback like Mark Richt," Schnellenberger said. "Mark has been preparing for this situation for several years."

"Had he been at another school with a similar offense Richt probably would have found himself in a successful situation as a starter: breaking records, All-American, and possibly a Heisman candidate."

"I know they all have confidence in me," Richt says of his teammates. "I think I've been around here long enough so that everyone knows what I can do. I am prepared to do whatever it takes to win."

Schnellenberger puts the whole situation into perspective. "This is another obstacle that our football team will overcome," he says, "and one that will draw us close together and demand a little more effort from each of our players."

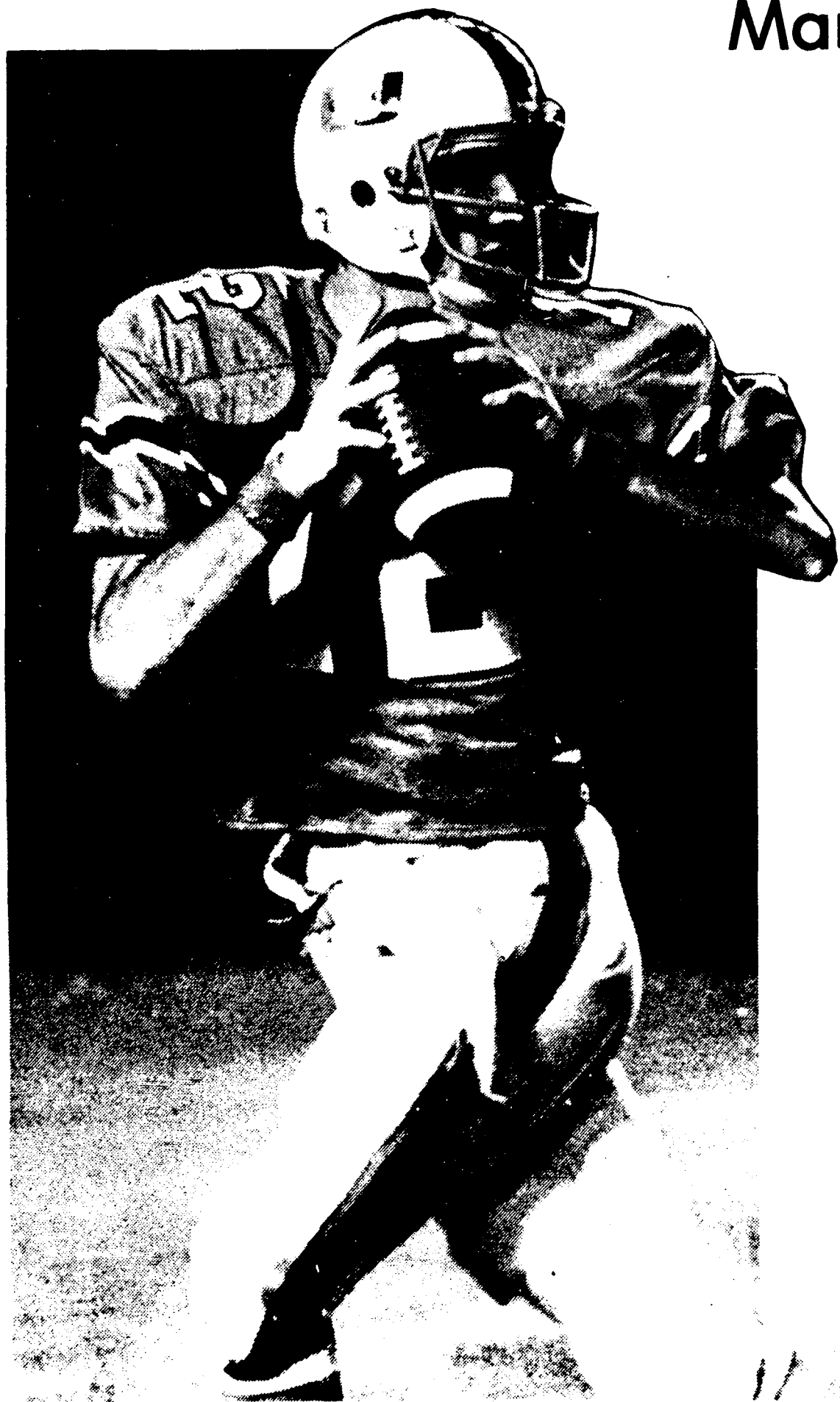
Since replacing Jim Kelly at quarterback, Mark Richt has played impressively. Richt will be starting his third game for the Hurricanes this weekend against Notre Dame.

In his previous two outings, both Miami victories (25-22 over Michigan State and 28-6 over Louisville), Richt has completed 38-of-69 passes for 367 yards and two touchdowns.

"We feel he (Richt) can throw just as well as Kelly," says Notre Dame head coach Gerry Faust. "He's done very well in the games he's played so far, and this is his fourth game he's going into. I don't think that Kelly's injury has made any difference at all in their attack."

With Kelly gone for the rest of the season, it looks like the burden of winning a national championship falls on the shoulders of Mark Richt.

But if the first two games of his starting reign are any indication, Richt is more than ready to accept the challenge.



Jim Kelly

Notre Dame vs. Miami

The Game

GAME: Fighting Irish vs. Miami Hurricanes
SITE: Notre Dame Stadium (59,075)
TIME: 1:30 p.m. EST Saturday, Oct. 9, 1982
TV-RADIO: WNDU-TV (Ch. 16)
 Jeff Jeffers and Jack Nolan

Metrosports Replay Network
 Harry Kalas and George Connor
 9 a.m. Sunday WNDU-TV (Ch. 16)

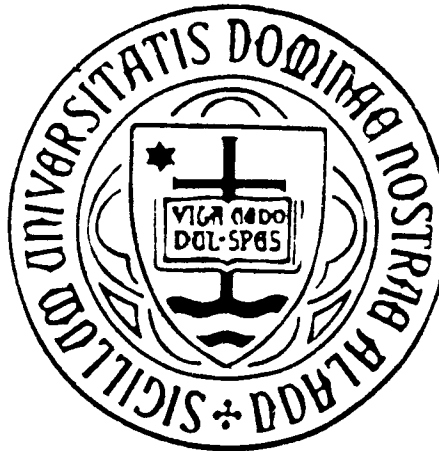
Notre Dame Mutual Radio Network
 Tony Roberts and Al Wester
 WNDU-AM 1500

SERIES: Notre Dame 12, Miami 2, Ties 1

LAST MEETING: Nov. 27, 1981 at Miami, Fla.

RANKINGS: Miami 37, Notre Dame 15
 (AP) Notre Dame 10th, Miami 17th

TICKETS: Game is sold out



**IRISH
(3-0)**

**'CANES
(4-1)**



The Statistics

TEAM STATISTICS	NO	OPP	RUSHING	G	NO	YDS	AVG	TD	LG	
TOTAL OFFENSE YARDS	1102	656	P. Carter	3	77	311	4.0	2	25	
Total Plays	227	188	Moriarty	3	47	279	5.9	3	37	
Yards per Play	4.9	3.5	Bell	2	24	123	5.1	1	19	
Yards per Game	367.3	218.7	Pinkett	2	6	12	2.0	0	5	
PENALTIES-YARDS	17-153	10-95	Brooks	3	4	11	2.8	0	4	
FUMBLES-LOST	2-1	7-5	Kiel	3	10	-16	-1.6	0	9	
TOTAL FIRST DOWNS	56	43	NOTRE DAME	3	168	720	4.3	6	37	
By Rushing	37	10	OPPONENTS	3	88	71	0.8	0	19	
By Passing	17	29	PASSING	G	NO	CO	PCT	INT	YDS	TD
By Penalty	2	4	Kiel	3	59	33	55.9	3	382	0
THIRD DOWNS-CONV	15-50	10-44	ND	3	59	33	55.9	3	382	0
Percentage	.300	.227	OPP	3	100	53	53.0	5	595	3
POSSESSION TIME	105:53	74:07	RECEIVING	G	NO	YDS	AVG	TD	LG	
Minutes per Game	35:18	24:42	Hunter	3	14	195	13.9	0	25	

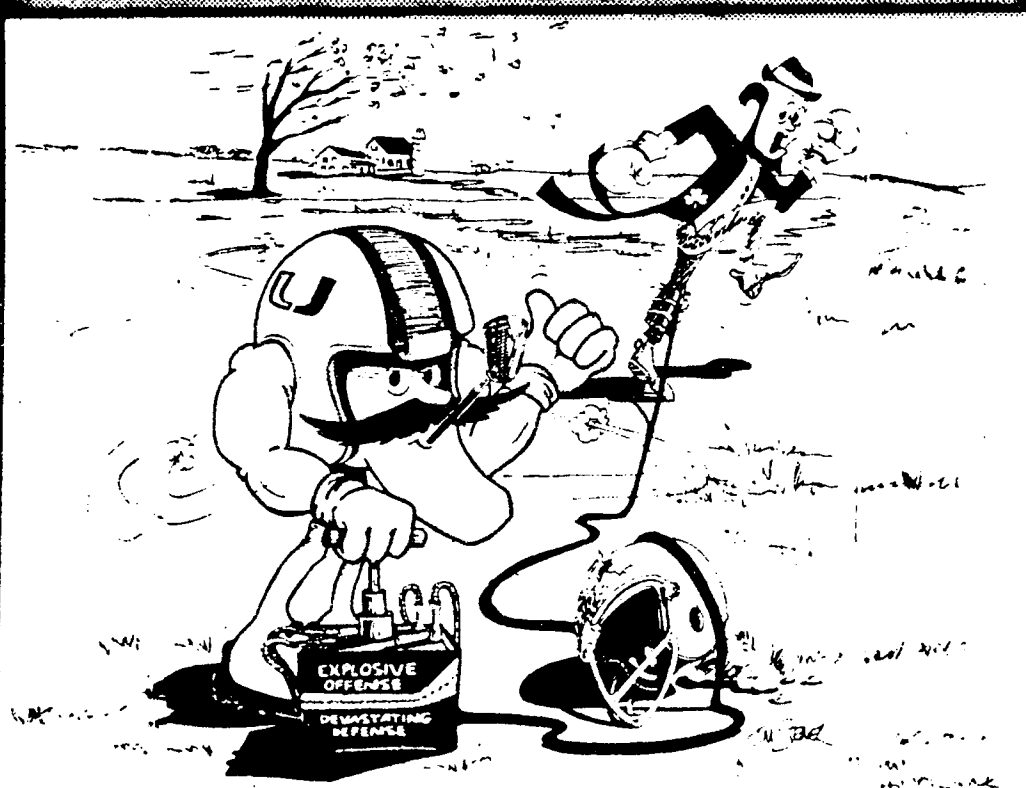
SCORING	GTD	FA	R-PA	S	FG	TP	RECEIVING	G	NO	YDS	AVG	TD	LG
Johnston	3	0	6-6	0-0	0-0	6-6	24	3	8	97	16.2	0	22
Moriarty	3	3	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	18	3	5	17	3.4	0	8
P. Carter	3	2	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	12	2	3	20	6.6	0	7
Bell	2	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	6	3	2	12	6.0	0	7
Team	3	0	0-0	0-0	1-0	0-0	2	2	1	17	17.0	0	17
ND	3	6	6-6	0-0	1-1	6-6	62	3	1	15	15.0	0	15
OPP	3	4	4-4	0-0	0-0	2-2	34	3	1	9	9.0	0	9

KICKOFF RET	NO	YDS	AVG	TD	LG	NOTRE DAME	NO	YDS	AVG	TD	LG
Pinkett	3	59	19.7	0	23	OPPONENTS	3	53	17.7	0	25
Bell	3	50	16.6	0	18	PUNTING	G	NO	YDS <td>AVG</td> <td>LG</td>	AVG	LG
P. Carter	1	18	18.0	0	18	Kiel	3	25	1052	42.1	60
NOTRE DAME	7	127	18.1	0	23	NOTRE DAME	3	25	1052	42.1	60
OPPONENTS	11	216	19.6	0	25	OPPONENTS	3	25	1139	45.6	63

INT RET	NO	YDS	AVG	TD	LG	PUNT RET	NO	YDS	AVG	TD	LG
Duerson	2	48	24.0	0	48	Duerson	12	66	5.5	0	17
Brown	2	3	1.5	0	3	Bell	1	12	12.0	0	12
Zavagnin	1	16	16.0	0	16	NOTRE DAME	13	78	6.0	0	17
NOTRE DAME	5	67	13.4	0	48	OPPONENTS	12	126	10.5	1	72
OPPONENTS	3	8	2.7	0	6						

The Schedule

NOTRE DAME	MIAMI
SEPT. 18 beat MICHIGAN, 23-17	SEPT. 4 lost at FLORIDA, 17-14
SEPT. 25 beat PURDUE, 28-14	SEPT. 11 beat HOUSTON, 31-12
OCT. 3 beat Michigan St., 11-3	SEPT. 18 beat Virginia Tech, 14-8
OCT. 9 MIAMI (FLA.)	SEPT. 25 beat MICHIGAN ST. 25-22
OCT. 16 ARIZONA	OCT. 2 beat Louisville, 28-6
OCT. 23 at Oregon	OCT. 9 at Notre Dame
OCT. 30 Navy at Meadowlands	OCT. 16 MISSISSIPPI STATE
NOV. 6 at Pittsburgh	OCT. 30 FLORIDA STATE
NOV. 13 PENN STATE	NOV. 6 at Maryland
NOV. 20 at Air Force	NOV. 20 NORTH CAROLINA STATE
NOV. 27 at Southern Cal	NOV. 27 CINCINNATI



The Sports Staff Picks the Winners

Each week, *The Observer* sports staff predict the outcome of the week's major college football games. Records are compiled as to how each writer does against the spread. HOME TEAM is in capital letters.



SKIP DESJARDIN Sports Editor Emeritus 21-14-1 .600
DAVE DZIEDZIC Assoc. Sports Editor 20-15-1 .571
CHRIS NEEDLES Sports Editor 20-15-1 .571
WILL HARE Sports Writer 19-16-1 .543
RICH O'CONNOR Sports Writer 15-20-1 .429

GEORGIA over Mississippi by 13	Dawgs	Dawgs	Dawgs	Rebels	Dawgs
MICHIGAN over Michigan State by 11	Wolverines	Spartans	Wolverines	Wolverines	Spartans
Iowa over INDIANA by 1	Hoosiers	Hawkeyes	Hawkeyes	Hawkeyes	Hawkeyes
WEST VIRGINIA over Boston College by 3	Mountaineers	Mountaineers	Mountaineers	Eagles	Eagles
Texas over OKLAHOMA by 2	Horns	Sooners	Horns	Horns	Horns
ALABAMA over Penn State by 3	Lions	Lions	Lions	Lions	Lions
ILLINOIS over Purdue by 12	Illini	Illini	Illini	Boilers	Illini
WASHINGTON over California by 13	Huskies	Huskies	Bears	Huskies	Huskies
ARIZONA STATE over Stanford by 6	Sun Devils	Cardinal	Sun Devils	Sun Devils	Cardinal
AIR FORCE over Navy by 1	Middies	Middies	Middies	Falcons	Middies
NOTRE DAME over Miami (Fla.) by 6	Irish	Irish	Irish	Hurricanes	Irish