

The Observer

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1982



Democratic Senator Gary Hart of Colorado addressed the press yesterday, indicating he was considering running for president in 1984. (Photo by Paul Cifarelli)

Hit-and-run accident

Families increase reward

By MICHAEL MONK
Editor-in-Chief

Families of two Notre Dame hit-and-run victims increased to \$2,000 the reward for information leading to the arrest of the driver responsible for the September 26 accident.

At a press conference held yesterday morning in St. Joseph's Medical Center, Joseph Retti, Kerin Mannion's uncle, and Kay Mannion, Kerin's mother, asked for help in seeking the driver who struck Mannion and Elizabeth McInerny on South Bend Ave. nearly three weeks ago.

"We need your help," said Retti of Manhattan. "If this person isn't caught soon, the same thing could

very well happen again. We're sending a message out that it has to stop. We're not going to take it anymore."

Last week the families offered a \$1,000 reward. Since then the South Bend Police Dept. has received several calls regarding different car descriptions and license plate numbers but no substantial leads have resulted.

After extensive laboratory analysis of evidence gathered at the scene of the accident, the FBI informed police yesterday that the vehicle involved is a white General Motors passenger car built between 1969 and 1982. The four divisions of General Motors are Pontiac, Oldsmobile, Chevrolet and Buick. Mannion, of Syracuse, N.Y., and

McInerny, of South Bend, both sophomores at the University, were struck from behind as they walked through the 1400 block of South Bend Ave. Police theorize that Mannion was hit by the right front of the car and that McInerny was swiped by the side of the car.

"Damage to the car is probably limited to small dents or scuffs on the hood and fender," said Retti. "We need the help of car washes, body shops, and people on the street. If everyone helps out, we'll catch the individual responsible for this."

Although the FBI has not yet determined the model of the vehicle involved, that information may be available soon.

"The FBI is continuing to break down the paint samples found by the police," said Retti. "They assure me that after further analysis, they will be able to zero in on the exact make and model of the car."

Retti said further that if the FBI is unsuccessful in determining the car model, then he would enlist the help of private paint analyst in Syracuse. But because the paint samples are legal evidence it is uncertain whether they can be released to outside parties.

Although both students are listed in fair condition, Mannion in St. Joe's Medical Center and McInerny in Memorial Hospital, Retti said that they still face a long road to recovery.

"Both of his legs are broken, he has a cervicle fracture, and so he can't do much for himself," said Mrs. Mannion of her son. "He should be able to leave the hospital within ten days and then we're going to take him home to Syracuse with us."

McInerny could remain in the hospital for up to a month and then will require the constant care of a registered nurse.

Retti said that both McInerny and Mannion will need at least one year recovery time.

Retti is taking time off from his job in New York to be with his family.

When asked why he is being so

See HART, page 5

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Hart calls for new breed of economic reform

By PAM RICHARDSON
News Staff

Economic policies have been failing for a least a century, and it's time leaders recognize that the modern industrial age require a new breed of economics.

That was the message of Senator Gary Hart (D-Colo.) who spoke yesterday before a packed Memorial Library Auditorium. The lecture was sponsored by the White Center for Law and Government.

Hart said, "It's time for an economic reform movement — a movement with the goal of going to the heart of nature of society and of human behavior." This economic reform is needed, according to Hart, because "industrialization shattered traditional society." People are no longer growing up and dying in the same town. "Children live in a different world than their parents."

Hart admitted that the United States is facing very serious economic problems, but not so serious that another crisis, as in the 1930's, could arise. Hart said that "all economic policies have been failing for at least a century and possibly longer." Hart also reported that economic success is often followed by social turmoil, as seen in the 1950's and 1960's.

Hart explained his reason for addressing the audience on "Looking Beyond Economics" as a serious problem that politicians usually do not approach on the campaign trail. Hart said that "as a

Bodine agreed with Fithian and Hart that as Democrats, they were not opposed to tax breaks to corporations if those tax breaks stimulate new production. Bodine thinks that lowering unemployment to seven percent would help America rebound economically.

Hart at Michiana airport

Senator considers presidency

By BOB VONDERHEIDE
News Editor

Senator Gary Hart (D-Colo.) who said he will "think about" running for president in 1984, said at a press conference yesterday that rising unemployment and other economic factors have made this year's elections the "most important since 1932."

Hart who made his remarks at the Michiana Regional Airport joined U.S. Representative Floyd Fithian (D-Ind.), a candidate for the U.S. Senate, and Indiana state legislator Richard Bodine, a Democrat running against John Hiler for a seat in the U.S. House of Representatives.

Economic policies during the next two years, said Hart, depend on the ability of Congress to regain its independence and its courage, two commodities that Hart said it desperately needs to display.

Hart said that Ronald Reagan has received cooperation from Congress, and that "true economic health must be regained through Congress."

The key for Democrats regaining seats in the Senate, Hart said, lies in the Rocky Mountain states and here in Indiana. "The biggest problem Democrats face in this campaign is that they are being outspent four, five, and in some cases, 10 to one."

The Democrats, Hart said, need to emphasize on volunteer work in the campaign.

Hart maintained that how the public and media perceive the outcome of the '82 elections is more important than how the Democratic Party interprets the outcome.

A Democratic majority in the Senate would not only give new committee chairmen, but it would "give us an entirely different agenda."

When the press asked Hart if he was in fact a 1984 presidential candidate, Hart responded, "Our primary concern is winning back seats in Congress this year." Pressed for a more direct response, Hart said, "Well, I'll think about it." He added that if he decides to run for president, he will announce that intention some time "early next year."

Fithian said Hart is a man who has made a "careful, critical, and thoughtful analysis of defense spending," an area of "crucial concern" in the near future.

Fithian commended Hart for being "the most specific Democrat on his position papers." He added that Hart's belief in "better defense for less dollars ought to be the way of the Democratic Party. It's not enough to simply damn Republican policies."

Board of Regents

SMC discusses parietal changes

By MARGARET FOSMOE
Saint Mary's Executive Editor

The Saint Mary's Board of Regents will discuss today the revised parietals plan that proposes extending the present policy to include weekday hours. Bids for renovation of the former library into a student center, and plans for an expansion of the Science Hall are the other points to be decided.

The new parietals plan proposes extending the present hours to include the following: Friday, 5 p.m. to 2 a.m.; Saturday, 1 p.m. to 2 a.m.; Sunday, 1 to 10 p.m.; and Monday through Thursday, 5 to 10 p.m. The

proposal is the result of several years of study. Modification of the present policy has the support of Parents' Council, Campus Ministry, Counseling, Student Activities, and Residence Life.

There will be a report on the progress of plans for the Haggard College Center. The facility, to be located in the former College Library, is scheduled to open in the fall of 1983.

An initial report about the College Center was presented at the last meeting of the Board in the spring. Approval of bids for construction contracts and plans for financing the Center will be discussed.

The Regents will also plan the appointment of an ad hoc committee to study the financing of an expansion of the Science Hall.

The meeting, which will last through tomorrow, is the first gathering of the Regents for the 1982-83 academic year.

The 30-member Board, comprised of lay and religious representatives, serves as the governing body of Saint Mary's.

The agenda also includes the approval of candidates for honorary degrees at Commencement, review of the five year forecast for the College, and guidelines for the 1983-84 budget.

By The Observer and The Associated Press

IBM will be here Friday to interview nearly 300 seniors for possible employment after graduation. Thirty recruiters from International Business Machines will conduct the interviews on the second floor of LaFortune Student Center, and appointments in some areas of employment are still open. The company was on campus two weeks ago for an information session where seniors signed up for scheduled interviews. IBM will mostly be talking with engineers, but arts and letters, business, science, and math and computer science majors are also being interviewed. Placement Bureau Projects Coordinator Scott Dix said yesterday that it is a little unusual for a company to send as many as 30 recruiters "considering the present economic picture." Any senior still wanting to set up an interview with IBM should contact Dix as soon as possible. — *The Observer*

Senator Donald Riegle, chiding President Reagan yesterday on behalf of Democratic candidates, told voters they are "paying the price" for administration policies that have forced millions of Americans onto unemployment, welfare and bread lines. Delivering the Democratic response to the president's televised address, the Michigan senator said the nation must reject GOP broadcast commercials asking voters to "stay the course." The ads argue that Republican candidates must be chosen in the Nov. 2 congressional elections so the president's policies have more time to take effect. Instead, said Riegle, voters must "change course" and vote Democrat because "they know what to do." "The truth is that this administration has created two courses... one of them a very fast economic track for a few, the other filled with potholes and roadblocks for the rest of us," said Riegle. "That's why staying the course makes sense to him — they're not paying the price. You are," Riegle said. Riegle said the policy adopted by the administration "has led to incredible economic problems for millions of Americans who never thought they'd be in unemployment lines or welfare lines or bread lines." — *AP*

A contractor cited yesterday for safety violations at a northern Indiana construction site where 13 workers were killed last April said it will challenge the state's findings. The Indiana Occupational Safety and Health Administration cited two contractors and the Indiana Department of Highways for safety violations related to the collapse of the Cline Avenue extension project in East Chicago April 15. Thirteen workers were killed and 17 injured when three sections of the ramp crumbled as 280 tons of concrete were being poured onto a 180-foot section of the span. IOSHA issued a total of \$22,980 in fines against Superior Construction Co., of Gary and Midwest Steel Erection Co., of Chicago. No fine was assessed against the highway department because Indiana law does not allow one state agency to fine another agency, said State Labor Commissioner Howard Williams, who oversees IOSHA. Meanwhile, Williams said the federal investigation into the tragedy pinpointed the cause as a concrete support pad that gave way, causing a chain reaction collapse. "We have not yet gotten a report from the National Bureau of Standards, but they tell us that the pad triggered the collapse," he said. — *AP*

A sellout crowd gathered yesterday to support the political survival of Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan. President Reagan sent his regrets and scheduled a simultaneous speech on the nation's economic and unemployment situation. The event crowned a difficult period for Donovan, who has clung to his Cabinet job despite allegations of past ties to mobsters. The dinner was sponsored by "friends of the labor secretary," a loose-knit group of conservatives including direct mail guru Richard Viguere and anti-ERA activist Phyllis Schafley. Few elected officials, but plenty of Reagan appointees, were slated to attend the \$50-a-plate dinner. The president declined, and several days before the event he scheduled his televised speech. Even so, some Donovan aides hoped Reagan would make a surprise show of support for his embattled Cabinet secretary. Steven Some, chairman of the Donovan dinner, said 900 tickets had been sold at \$50 apiece. "The response has been absolutely overwhelming," he said. "People are saying they are very pleased that we are doing this." The dinner was scheduled after special prosecutor Leon Silverman concluded a second time that there was "insufficient credible evidence" on which to prosecute Donovan on a variety of allegations that he had social and business ties to organized crime figures as a New Jersey construction executive. — *AP*

Bolivia's new civilian government has re-established diplomatic relations with Nicaragua, the Foreign Ministry said. Cmdr. Sergio Rodriguez, a member of Nicaragua's ruling junta, attended the inauguration of Bolivian President Hernan Siles Zuazo on Sunday and was later received in the presidential palace as a "chief of state," a Foreign Ministry announcement said Tuesday night. Diplomatic relations with the leftist government of Nicaragua were severed in 1980 by Bolivia's previous right-wing military regime. The military stepped down last week to hand over power to the left-of-center civilian government of Siles Zuazo. — *AP*

Iran said yesterday that several international airlines are to resume flights to Iran "soon," following what it described as Iranian victories over Iraq in the Persian Gulf border war. The official Iranian news agency IRNA said the Turkish Airlines resumed flights to Iran two weeks ago. It said Italy's Alitalia, the Dutch airline KLM, Air India and Pakistan's PIA are among the foreign international airlines that plan to resume flights. Several international airlines suspended flights to Tehran and other Iranian airports following the outbreak of the Iran-Iraq war two years ago. — *AP*

It'll be warmer tomorrow as highs will reach around 60. Cloudy and cool today with highs in the mid to upper 50s. Decreasing cloudiness tonight and continued cool. Low in the low to mid 40s. — *The Observer*

Support your local paper

This week is a very important one for all Americans, although most of you probably aren't aware why. Had it not been for a full page ad in last Sunday's *South Bend Tribune*, I would have been left totally in the dark also.

No, Uncle Sam hasn't moved up tax time from April and Christmas is still being celebrated near the end of December. What then could be so relevant and vital as to warrant a column in this revered space? National Newspaper Week, of course.

Now before you pop the champagne corks and start waving the flags in celebration of this joyous occasion, try to compose yourself for just a few minutes more.

If you had never heard of National Newspaper Week before now you can't be accused of cultural ignorance. It is a well kept secret although it certainly isn't meant to be. There were no parades or wild bashes or celebrities extolling the virtues of the newspaper industry. But it is still a time which we should all be aware of if we are to fully appreciate the vital role that newspapers play in each of our lives. National Newspaper Week (October 10-16) is a time for Americans to reflect on the significance of newspapers and the free press in our democratic society. Freedom of the press, like most of the basic rights that we enjoy in the U.S., is a right which is often taken for granted by the public. And despite the criticisms that are often directed at the print media regarding bias and occasional sensationalism, the fact is that newspapers perform a vital role in protecting our rights from government infringement. Perhaps we should consider what our lives would be like if all the newspapers were controlled by the state, as is the case in many countries throughout the world today. The scenario would not be too appealing.

Although the thought of state-controlled newspapers, or any other medium for that matter, conjures up images of oppressive and totalitarian governments, a situation somewhat similar currently exists on many college campuses across the U.S. where the administration exerts control over the content of the campus newspaper. Although the circumstances are not nearly as extreme or encompassing as those in Communist countries, when a potentially threatening or overly critical article or editorial is due to appear, many college administrators attack the situation with the zeal worthy of a *Pravda* editor.

There is certainly no dearth of stories regarding suppression of the college press. One year ago this month distribution of the DePaul U. student newspaper was delayed for a week by the university administration after the newspaper's staff defied an order not to cover a campus rape story.

About the same time, administrators of the Allentown College of St. Frances de Sales impounded all of the student newspapers because it contained an ad that mentioned abortions.

The Observer

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But the sun he sets a treacherous pace
That only a madman would try to erase
You can race it, you can chase it,
And then you let go....

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Mike Monk

Editor in Chief

Inside Thursday



More recently, the president of Lincoln University in Missouri exercised his dictatorial powers by preventing the campus newspaper from printing editorials and articles which would have presented in a negative light.

Unfortunately, the list of abuses of this guaranteed freedom is seemingly endless. This is all the more reason for *The Observer* and its readers to fully appreciate this right which is practiced every day. *The Observer* is one of a relatively small number of college newspapers in the U.S. that is independent of the administration or student government. Because we're independent we don't have to worry about having the papers impounded if we print an article critical of Fr. Hesburgh or Gerry Faust. This is important not only to us, but it should be significant in your mind also. You should realize that you're getting the story not as a university official sees it, but as an interested and hopefully unbiased third party sees it. Hence the title *The Observer*; we observe and report what is happening as it occurs.

Because *The Observer* is independent it enjoys all of the benefits of the free press. But at the same time, freedom of the press does not grant us the right to print careless and irresponsible drive. The vermin that print the trash included within the pages of *The National Enquirer* and *Hustler Magazine* abuse the right of

freedom of the press with every slimy issue.

Freedom of the press is a responsibility which *The Observer* takes very seriously. We make mistakes; we're not infallible. But we also do our best to fulfill our responsibilities as a communicator, an entertainer, and as a watchdog over the administration.

Just as we don't take our freedoms for granted, you as a reader should not take them for granted either. You should not consider the newspaper as solely a source of information. The free press serves you, it helps guarantee your individual freedom. Utilize the newspaper to voice your opinion concerning any matter no matter how trivial or significant. Freedom and democracy will thrive as long as we are free to partake in open debate, with newspapers providing the forum. Get involved in the battle to maintain your rights, redress a wrong or make a point known. You need the newspaper and the newspaper needs you. And what better time to get involved than National Newspaper Week?



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Keenan - Stanford Two dorms celebrate anniversary

By CATHY PAX
News Staff

Twenty-five years ago, Notre Dame upperclassmen were enjoying all the modern conveniences of dorm life.

They lived in Keenan and Stanford Halls where rooms seemed luxurious compared with other dorms that did not furnish matching draperies and bedspreads.

Built-in cabinets, single beds, desks, chairs, and bulletin boards. Even a new television lounge.

Today, Keenan and Stanford residents remember their past as they plan jubilee celebrations commemorating the twenty-fifth anniversary of their halls' dedications.

Father Edmund Joyce, University executive vice president, will be the principle celebrant in a consecrated Mass Sunday in the Stanford Hall Chapel at 9 p.m. Joyce also celebrated Stanford's dedication Mass twenty-five years ago.

Other dedication festivities include the blessing of the chapel by Archbishop of Philadelphia John O'Hara, and a dedication dinner at the Morris Inn.

Stanford is planning a twenty-fifth anniversary "Screw Your Roommate," scheduled for November 6, as well as the showing of a jubilee film series. The first film of this series will be "Shake Down the Thunder" on Monday, Oct. 18.

Although Keenan and Stanford share a common lobby and chapel, they are considered two different dorms. There is a close interaction between the six hundred students living in them.

Brother Viator Grzeskowiak, who is in his eighth year as rector of Stan-

ford described the situation. "The relationship is now more a comradeship. When I first came, to call it a rivalry would be putting it mildly."

There is still a spirited interhall athletic rivalry between the two dorms, he added.

Keenan rector Father David Garrick "never dreamed" he would assume that position when he lived in Keenan 20 years ago.

The biggest change he has noted is the greater sense of community that the dorm now enjoys as it no longer is only a freshman dorm as it was at the time. Until 10 years ago, Keenan and Stanford both housed only freshmen. The ratio between classes in the dorms is now fairly equal.

Father Michael Murphy, Keenan's first rector and head of the Earth Science Department, also noticed a change in the Keenan student. "Students had shorter hair then. They all looked like ROTC students, but they weren't."

Keenan and Stanford have already become a part of the Notre Dame tradition, though only celebrating their twenty-fifth anniversary. Murphy commented, "I know a couple of students that I had as rector at Keenan Hall that have sons living there now."

All Notre Dame students are invited to join in the jubilee Masses in the dorm chapel. The normal 10 p.m. Stanford Mass will be cancelled due to the celebration of the 9 p.m. anniversary Mass.

Stanford Hall was donated in 1957 in memory of Grattan T. Stanford, a member of the Board of Lay Trustees at Notre Dame and a founder of the Sinclair Oil Company.

Keenan Hall, which was dedicated

a month later, also is preparing a celebration for next month. An anniversary Mass will be celebrated by Father Michael Murphy, the first rector of Keenan Hall, on November 21.

Other events still being planned include a reception with Keenan Hall Fellows, professors and others who have become especially close to Keenan Hall over the years. Many have helped in the production of the Keenan Revue.

Keenan Hall was donated by Mr. and Mrs. James F. Keenan of Fort Wayne, Ind. in memory of their son who died shortly before he began attendance at Notre Dame. Keenan was a 1913 graduate of Notre Dame and was the owner of several hotels.

Both Stanford and Keenan Halls were designed by the architectural firm of Ellerbe and Co., of St. Paul, Minn. that also designed many other Notre Dame buildings including O'Shaughnessy Hall and the new Stepan Chemistry Hall.

...Search

continued from page 1

sistent in his search for information, he responded, "Because it's my nephew. Also, it's only a matter of time before (one of your relatives) will be struck down the same way. We're making a stand now. And I'm going to stay involved in the fight against drunk drivers for a long time to come."

Retti also said he would work closely with a new student group forming at Notre Dame, Students Against Drunk Driving.

High school effort Recruiting program underway

By MARK BOENNIGHAUSEN
Staff Reporter

USC.
A football school? Perhaps.
But at Notre Dame, the initials stand for the Undergraduate Schools Committee, a volunteer program organized by the admissions office that uses current Notre Dame students for recruitment of high school seniors.

The philosophy of the program, according to Phyllis Washington, the admissions counselor in charge of the operation, is that since the admissions staff possesses a limited amount of personnel and travel time, a greater number of prospective Notre Dame students can be reached through the use of undergraduates.

It's also easier, she said, for high school students to relate to and ask more informal questions of people closer to their own age.

The program has been "very successful" said Washington and she has not received any complaints from any of the high schools visited by un-

dergraduates. Most high schools report that the students are "very mature, responsible, and informed," Washington said.

USC is very helpful in areas where Notre Dame draws few applicants. Washington said that in a state such as Montana, the program has helped "quite a bit" in increasing the number of applicants.

The program begins each school year with advertisement for new volunteers. When the program first began in 1978, it was only open to Notre Dame Scholars, but since 1979 it has been opened to all qualified applicants.

Washington said that almost any student who applies is accepted and at the present time there are between 150 and 200 students involved.

Once students are accepted into the program, they attend a training session with the admissions counselor who is responsible for recruitment in their home state. The counselor gives instructions on how the students should make their pitch for Notre Dame.

Students then go back to their high schools during Christmas and October break and meet with seniors interested in attending Notre Dame.

Students in the program, when they return home, usually have appointments with the high schools they graduated from, but sometimes visit other high schools nearby.

One problem that the program does have is in monitoring the visits to the high schools, said Washington. Students involved in the program are supposed to file a report of their visit with the admissions office, but Washington said many students forget to return the report. She noted that the short time between the beginning of the school year and October break does cause some scheduling problems.

USC may become a feeder program into the Alumni Schools Committee. Washington said he thinks that if the students show an interest in recruiting high school students as undergraduates, they will show the same interest after they have graduated.



Several Saint Mary's students examine photos of past leaders and founders of the College during their annual Founder's Day celebration yesterday. (Photo by Paul Cifarelli)

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A crowd is shown outside the closed gates of the Gdansk shipyard Tuesday on the second day of protests by workers following the outlawing of the independent labor union Solidarity by the government. (AP Photo)

Nearly 4000 strike over Solidarity outlawing

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Almost 4,000 Poles demonstrated in two southern cities yesterday after two days of street clashes in the northern seaport of Gdansk over the outlawing of Solidarity.

But most striking workers were reported back on the job in the embattled Gdansk shipyard.

In the southern city of Nowa Huta, riot police used tear gas and water cannon to rout 3,000 steelworkers who tried to march with Polish flags to the local Roman Catholic church, witnesses reported. The sources said the crowd attacked some public buildings, but they provided no details.

The huge Nowa Huta church was built in defiance of communist authorities by then-Cardinal Karol Wojtyla, who now is Pope John Paul II.

In Wroclaw, about 700 people taunted police with shouts of "Gestapo!" as officers detained about 30 youths, said an Associated Press reporter in that southern city. No violence was reported, and the

crowd dispersed peacefully, he said.

Workers at two Wroclaw factories — a railroad equipment and a pump plant — began a strike but went back to their jobs after "discussions" with authorities, the official news media in Wroclaw reported.

Poland's latest round of disturbances erupted Monday in Gdansk to protest last Friday's outlawing of the independent labor union Solidarity and the imposition of martial law 10 months ago.

An estimated 10,000 workers struck for eight hours Monday and Tuesday in shipyards in Gdansk and neighboring Gdynia, and riot police battled protesters in Gdansk after each work stoppage, witnesses said.

A ham radio operator in Gdansk was quoted as saying two protesters were killed, but this could not be confirmed.

The authorities Tuesday militarized the Gdansk shipyard — birthplace of Solidarity in 1980 — and warned workers arriving for the first shift yesterday they faced possible five-year prison terms if they violated military rules. They were told their contracts had been invalidated, some were fired and others were drafted on the spot into the army, workers reported.

Most workers did their jobs yesterday, the returning journalists reported.

The threatened five-year sentences are more moderate than normal punishment for violating military rules, which could be death.

Earlier, a Western correspondent in the Baltic port said witnesses reported fresh riots had broken out yesterday near the shipyard. But later reports from Western correspondents said there had been no rioting and the city was calm. The Foreign Ministry said reports of unrest in Gdansk were false.

Two options

Who ticket mix-up causes problems for River City

By MICHOLE MADDEN
News Staff

The Who concert has come and gone, and River City Records is still feeling the repercussions from its ticket package mix-up.

Two weeks ago, River City Records sold 280 ticket packages to Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students. Each package included a Who concert ticket, roundtrip transportation to Chicago, and beer on the bus ride — all for \$49 cash.

The Saturday before the concert, however, River City Records announced that its ticket connections

had not come through, and the trip was to be canceled.

Pete Kernan, River City's proprietor and a Notre Dame graduate, has since offered students two options for reimbursement: either a (cash) refund, or a similar package for the December Who concert at no additional cost regardless of price increases.

Kernan thinks that student response has been positive, saying that he has received few complaints.

Since many students have indicated that they are willing to wait for the December concert, he did not make a statement as to what would

be done with unclaimed refunds.

Kernan said that the ticket mix-up was an isolated incidence, and that it should not affect his business with ND/SMC students.

The students seem to have mixed feelings about the situation. Although most contacted by *The Observer* were disappointed about not being able to attend the concert, many indicate a willingness to do future business with River City Records.

There are, however, a number of students who are angry about the situation. One student said, "Not only was I guaranteed a ticket that I

never got, I wasn't even informed of the cancellation until two days before the concert. I would never get involved with them again."

When asked if any policy changes were to be made, Kernan explained that his ticket sources had been reliable in the past, and he anticipates no future problems in obtaining tickets.

Although the final effects of the mix-up are not readily identifiable, a lot of students are waiting to see if River City Records comes through with tickets for the December Who concert.

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Stock market rallies strongly

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market resumed its powerful rally yesterday, propelling the Dow Jones industrials average to a 17-month high in the second busiest trading day in New York Stock-Exchange history.

Energy issues led the buying binge in the fifth straight day in which more than 100 million shares changed hands on the Big Board.

More than three stocks rose in price for every one that fell on the NYSE, with 417 issues rising to 52-week highs while just three fell to new lows.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, which fell 9.11 points Tuesday, shot up 11.40 points to end the day at 1,015.08. It had been even higher at midafternoon, when the blue-chip average was up more than 23 points.

The advance was a sharp reversal from the 5.52 point decline in the opening 30 minutes of activity and was the highest finish since the average stood at 1,016.93 on April 28, 1982.

During the last two months, the widely followed average has rocketed 238.16 points, or by 30.7

percent.

Big Board volume totaled 139.80 million shares, up from 126.36 million Tuesday and second only to last Thursday's 147.07 million. Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 159.24 million shares.

Energy issues dominated the active list on the NYSE. Exxon rose to 311, Schlumberger jumped 2 to 44, Atlantic Richfield added 2 (to 49), Getty rose 2 (to 62) in trading that included a block of 850,000 shares crossing at 62, and Dresser Industries picked up 1 (to 17).

Standard & poor's index of 400 industrials rose 2.72 to 152.82, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was up 2.27 at 136.71.

AMR, formerly known as American Airlines, topped the active list as of the 4 p.m. EDT close of NYSE, unchanged at 17, in trading that included a block of 2 million shares changing hands at 16 (a share). Later, a block of 200,000 shares crossed at 17 and a block of 100,000 shares crossed at 17.

Teledyne continued to surge, rising 5 to 120, despite reporting earnings slipped to \$3.96 a share in the third quarter from \$4.93 a year ago. Options to buy or sell the company's stock expire on tomorrow, adding to the volatility of the heavily traded glamour issue.

The NYSE's index of all its listed common stock rose 1.35 to 78.30. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up 7.79 at 314.79.

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Hart proposes new veteran laws

By RYAN VER BERKMOES
Managing Editor

Veterans will continue being treated like "second class citizens," said Senator Gary Hart (D-Colo.), until legislation he has introduced in the Senate is signed into law.

Hart, who was on campus yesterday was referring to the same issue raised by three military veterans at a press conference held in South Bend on Monday, where the three urged students not to register for the draft until veterans are allowed judicial review of benefit decisions by the Veterans Administration.

The only recourse open to veterans questioning the amount of compensation they receive from the VA now is to appeal to the VA. A law passed before World War II denies Veterans the right to appeal VA decisions in the federal courts.

William La Bre, a constitutional lawyer from Edwardsburg, Michigan, said, "the denial of judicial review to veterans is an appalling abridgement of due process guaranteed to every citizen in this country by the constitution. Veterans dissatisfied with VA decisions currently have no other legal recourse available to them."

Veterans are allowed to have legal counsel to represent them in their appeals to the VA, but a 1924 law limits the amount a lawyer may charge in VA appeal cases to \$10. In the last 20 years, the number of claimants represented by lawyers before the Board of Veterans Appeals has never exceeded 2 percent.

Hart's bill, S.349, would allow lawyers involved in appeals cases to charge up to \$750 for their services.

Currently, the assistance of a large network of Veteran's Service Officers is available to VA claimants. Service Officers are volunteers working for Veteran's groups such as the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion, who aid the veteran in the appeal.

An aid to Senator Hart, Bill Holen, says that "the service officers are a good system of affordable help." Holen added that many Vietnam Veterans "don't fit into a system that consists mostly of World War II veterans."

A number of veterans have recently made efforts to receive compensation for injuries they allege they received from exposure to Agent Orange, an herbicide used widely during the Vietnam War. Another group is claiming injuries resulting from exposure to radiation during atomic warfare tests conducted at Nevada deserts during the 1950's. During these tests, troops were ordered into the blast area to determine the effects of nuclear fallout.

The VA has so far denied all claims of injury from Veterans involved in these incidents. The right of judicial review, however, would allow these controversial claims to be heard in Federal Courts.

Opponents worry that the number of veterans appeals taken to Federal court would clog the judicial system. Strom Thurmond, chairman of the Senate Judicial Committee, in a speech given to his fellow Senators, said the right of judicial review "might impose an unnecessarily heavy burden on the Federal court system." The bill has received bipartisan support in

the Senate. The official Republican stance, however, is that passage could result in up to \$600 million a year in added attorney fees. Holen calls these claims "ludicrous."

Steve Marozsan, one of the veterans who called Monday's press conference, is a strong supporter of the draft "once we (veterans) get our constitutional rights to judicial review."

Legislation concerning judicial review of VA benefits was first introduced by Hart in 1976. Since then it has passed twice in the Senate. It has been killed in the House of Representatives once. The latest version is pending before the lame duck session of Congress to be held after the November elections. Holen is not optimistic of the bill's chances of passage before the current Congressional session ends.

"I'll keep reintroducing the bill until it passes," Hart said.

"The VA is the third largest government agency budgetwise. Seventy-six percent of the VA's budget of \$23 billion goes out in benefits.

"In human terms it is tragic. I don't think it is right for the government to deny judicial review to 30 million veterans," said Holen.

...Hart

continued from page 1

politician there is some hazard in launching out on this uncharted course, but as a citizen, I feel I must. For as a nation we must think anew."

Hart thinks that the industrial age produced a new discipline: economics. He suggested "statecraft" to describe economics as the overall foundation for government and public policy. "Statecraft," he said, "is an attempt to make national policies sensitive to deeper motivations than a desire for a pay check."

Hart defined statecraft as an opportunity for creativity, individual growth, education and autonomy or individuality. In order to achieve these basic needs of statecraft, he said, "we must weave certain themes into public policy."

The most important component of statecraft, according to Hart, is education. "Education is essentially the classical education, intended to give us understanding of our culture and our values."



Nobel Peace Prize Winner Alva Myrdal, a Swedish disarmament expert, smiles happily with roses in her hand in her house in Djurasholm, a Stockholm suburb, yesterday minutes after she heard she had won the prize. (AP Photo)

Seven ND students receive Memorial Scholarship

By MIKE LEPRE
Senior Staff Reporter

Seven Notre Dame students were honored for community service at the James F. Andrews Memorial Scholarship dinner last Thursday.

The students, working in community service projects across the country, were participants in the Alumni Summer Service program.

As members of this group, each student, who served as a volunteer attending to the needs of the poor in various cities, received a \$1,000 scholarship toward their tuition.

In most cases the funds for this project were provided by the Alumni Club from the city in which the volunteer worked. The James Andrews Scholarship Fund, however, provides either full scholarships or scholarship supplements if the Alumni Club cannot provide the money on its own.

This year's scholarship winners participated in eight-week-long projects ranging from camp counseling to serving the poor and elderly.

"The Summer Service Project is really a neat way to do something beneficial for the community, while helping to pay for college at the same time," commented one scholarship winner, sophomore Carrie Altergott. Altergott worked at Regis House, a Hispanic Community Center in Los Angeles.

Serving as both a day camp volunteer and a teen group leader, Altergott said her experiences at Regis House "could easily be related to other experiences in life and in this respect will stay with me for a very long time."

Another Andrews scholarship winner, senior government major Gary Cuneen, noted that his work with the Philadelphia Council of Neighborhood Organizations "gave me a chance to apply knowledge that I'd received in class and

translate that into action."

Cuneen served on many local committees, and also attended meetings with both city and government representatives who dealt with various city-wide public issues. "This was truly a great opportunity for me," said Cuneen, "because it exposed me to the type of work that I would like to continue doing in the future."

The Andrews scholarships themselves were first awarded in 1981, and are named in honor of James F. Andrews, a graduate of Notre Dame who died two years ago.

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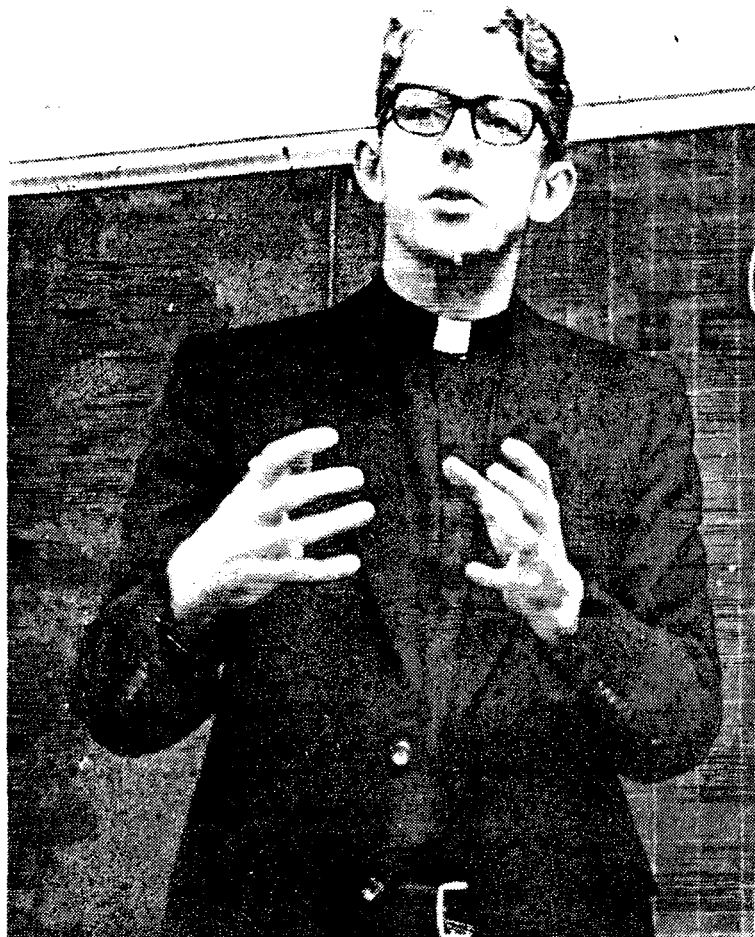
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Malloy speaks on politics, Church

By MIKE MAZZOLI
News Staff



Father Edward Malloy, Notre Dame professor of theology, lectured on the Church's role in transforming society through "Liberation Theology" last night. (Photo by Paul Cifarelli)

Liberation theology, a significant reformist movement in the Catholic Church in Latin America, is an important, though controversial, expression of the Church's role as transformer of society, said Father Edward Malloy, professor of theology at Notre Dame, in his lecture "Politics and the Church" delivered last evening.

The "transformist" Church, as described by Malloy, cannot wholly divorce itself from society, nor should it become the property and guardian of the status quo, but should instead seek to reform society by "bringing Christian values to bear on specific issues in culture" and then attempting to improve those conditions.

The theology of liberation advocates such a commitment in Christian life; however, its affinity with certain leftist political movements in Latin America has made it a matter of great controversy within

the Catholic Church.

The dominant question in contemporary discussions of the Church's role in politics, Malloy said, is whether there is an "inevitable connection" between Christian belief and democracy, whether Christians can accept the validity of a Marxist, totalitarian, or aristocratic society.

He pointed out that the Church has survived and even flourished in non-democratic contexts, and concluded that the Church can accept forms other than democracy and still perform its role; a totalitarian regime which would prohibit social improvement and religious freedom could not be endorsed, but democracy is not the sole context within which the Church may thrive.

The harshest criticism of liberation theology, Malloy said, is the extent to which it does not condemn violence as a means toward social change. Malloy, however, allowed that under a strict construction of the Church's "just war" teaching

certain forms of violence may sometimes be used, albeit "mournfully, regretfully, and only as a last resort."

The fact alone that liberation theology does not entirely disavow violence does not necessarily oppose it to Church teaching. He pointed out, however, that the Church must be careful to prevent a merely political or economic struggle from drawing the Church into an unjust war.

Malloy, who was the guest of the Thomas More Society in its Contemporary Issues series, emphasized that the theology of liberation has grown in the particular context of Latin America, and perhaps cannot be wholly employed outside Latin America.

Malloy noted that the Church has the responsibility of transforming the social, political, and economic order, and since the Gospels offer no precise plan for carrying this out, the theology of liberation provides one important means of that "transforming."

Nobel Peace Prize

Peace crusaders receive award

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Two longtime crusaders for world disarmament — Alva Myrdal of Sweden and Alfonso Garcia Robles of Mexico — were awarded the 1982 Nobel Peace Prize yesterday.

The Norwegian Nobel Committee said it selected the pair in hopes of spurring the growing worldwide movement against nuclear arms.

"Millions of people are joining the fight against nuclear weapons," the 80-year-old Mrs. Myrdal said in Stockholm after the announcement. "I hope that after we have received the peace prize, even greater numbers will stand up in the fight."

Garcia Robles, a former Mexican foreign minister, described the award as "perhaps a little late but welcome recognition of the importance and the urgency" of disarmament efforts.

He spoke with reporters in Geneva, Switzerland, where he leads the Mexican delegation to the United Nations disarmament talks.

Both Mrs. Myrdal, a sociologist as well as a former diplomat and politician, and the 71-year-old Garcia Robles have put years of work into the U.N. process of arms control negotiations based in Geneva.

She headed the Swedish delegation to the Geneva talks in 1962-73, and Garcia Robles has been chief Mexican delegate to the United Nations in Geneva since 1977. The Nobel Committee also took special note of his key role in negotiating a 1967 treaty declaring Latin America a nuclear-free zone.

Alva Myrdal and her husband, economist-sociologist Gunnar Myrdal, are the fourth couple to both win Nobel Prizes. He shared the economics prize in 1974. Garcia Robles is the first Mexican to win a Nobel prize in the 81-year history of the awards.

The prize carries a stipend of 1.15 million Swedish kronor, equivalent to \$157,000, which the two will split.

The disarmament campaigners were among a record 79 candidates — 60 individuals and 19 organizations — nominated for the prize.

Other candidates included detained Polish labor leader Lech Walesa and U.S. Middle East mediator Philip C. Habib. But veteran observers of the Nobel selection process had considered them unlikely winners — Walesa because the award would appear politically motivated, and Habib because the Lebanon situation is still

unstable.

Alfred Nobel, the Swede who invented dynamite and who endowed the prizes in his will, stipulated that the peace award was to go those who promote brotherhood, work for abolition and reduction of armies, or initiate peace conferences.

Last year's prize was awarded to the office of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees. Other winners in recent years have included Argentine human rights advocate Alfonso Perez Esquivel, Mother Teresa of Calcutta, India, and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and the late Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

The peace prize was the second of the six annual Nobel prizes to be announced. The medicine prize was awarded Monday in Stockholm to Briton John R. Vane and Swedes Sune K. Bergstrom and Bengt I. Samuelsson for their work in hormone research.

D.C. ex-interns' holds meeting for those interested

By CINDY COLDIRON
Senior Staff Reporter

A group of Notre Dame students have formed a service for students interested in working in Washington D.C. during the summer.

The key student organizer of the

group Rob Powere said the newly formed group seeks to help those students interested in internships by providing them with information on how to go about applying.

Powere said the group will also offer information on what it is like to live and work in Washington.

Composed of a nucleus of about 15 students who have had internships in Washington, the group, The Washington D.C. Ex-Interns, hopes to expand its membership to include 20 to 30 former interns.

A meeting will be held tonight at 7 in Room 2D in LaFortune for Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students interested in obtaining information on Washington D.C. internships for this summer.

Dean Jacobs, a Notre Dame student who worked in the office of Senator Howard Metzenbaum of Ohio, said the group is "trying to pool all our resources together and share our political knowledge with those students who wish to become summer interns."

Tricia Hiler, who worked with the National Republican Congressional Committee the past two summers, thinks that the purpose of the group is mainly informational.

"If a student does get an internship, he will also need information on how to get around in an unfamiliar city, so we will also aid him in this area," she said.

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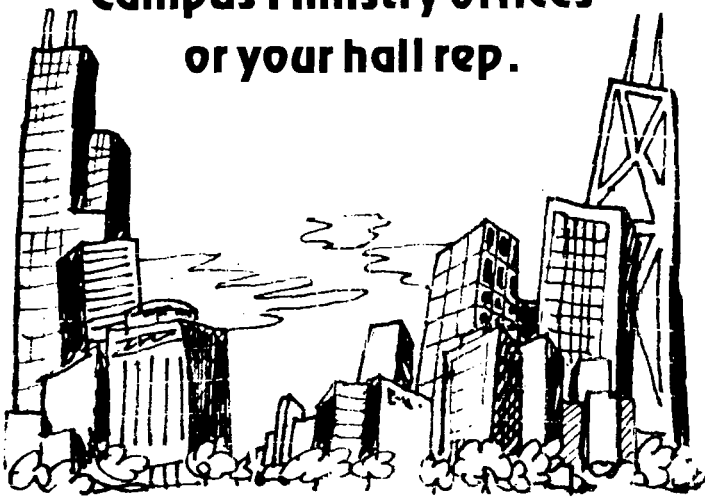
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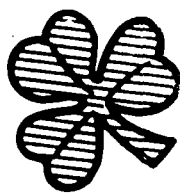
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Engineering Update

Astrotech, a new company, plans to build a plant in Titusville, Florida that will test and prepare satellites for launching from the nation's space shuttles, its president said. Robert Goss said the satellite test operations could begin by January 1984. The plant would employ about 10 technicians who would work with testing specialists from the firms that own the satellites, Goss said. Until now, such services have been provided only by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. Goss predicted his firm could do the job for about a third cheaper than NASA. — AP

Wall Street Update

The stock market resumed its powerful rally yesterday, propelling the Dow Jones industrials average to a 17-month high in the second busiest trading day in New York Stock Exchange history. Energy issues led the buying binge in the fifth straight day in which more than 100 million shares changed hands on the Big Board. More than three stocks rose in price for every one that fell on the NYSE, with 417 issues rising to 52-week highs while just three fell to new lows. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, which fell 9.11 points Tuesday, shot up 11.40 points to end the day at 1,015.08. It had been even higher at midafternoon, when the blue-chip average was up more than 23 points. The advance was a sharp reversal from the 5.52 point-decline in the opening 30 minutes of activity and was the highest finish since the average stood at 1,016.93. During the last two months, the widely followed average has rocketed 238.16 points, or by 30.7 percent — AP

Mustang GT, Thunderbird

Ford introduces 1983 auto line

By BRUCE OAKLEY
Systems Manager

Representatives of Ford Motor Co. introduced the company's 1983 line of automobiles yesterday morning at a press conference in the South Bend Marriott Hotel.

Paul Czamanske, National Market Representation Manager of the Ford Division, claimed that domestic automakers have "given Americans an excuse to buy foreign cars" in recent years through lack of atten-

tion to detail and quality control. The 1983 models demonstrate Ford's intention to reverse that trend by delivering quality, performance cars to the prospective buyer, Czamanske said.

Ford, it seems, has indeed dedicated itself to producing better cars. The Mustang GT goes from zero to 60 mph faster than any other production car; the new Thunderbird has perhaps the best aerodynamic design of any car, with the lowest drag coefficient (a measure of wind resistance and an important factor in gas mileage performance) on the market; and the

company has instituted employee involvement programs and quality control measures in recent years. Paul Douglas, a UAW representative from the company's plant in Indianapolis, briefed area media representatives and Ford dealers at the conference on the effectiveness of the voluntary employee programs.

"The importance of these programs is not in the number of employees involved, but in the feeling of teamwork that is

initiated. And Czamanske pointed out that one independent study showed quality in 1982 models up 48 percent over 1980 levels.

The improvement in quality has helped Ford in its struggle to cut into General Motors' lion's share of the world automotive market. In many areas of the country, Ford is outstripping Chevrolet in new car sales for the first time in decades.

The Escort, manufactured in Europe as well as domestically, is the world's best selling auto, and the F Series trucks are the world's best selling vehicles.

Czamanske cited Ford's dedication to quality and its decision to hold the line on price increases — the '83 models cost an average of only \$40 more than the '82 versions — as important factors in the company's improving sales picture.

"Japanese automakers can put a car on our shores for \$1000 to \$1500 less than we can make it, but they have no secrets to making better cars," he said. "We can still make a better car in America. We're going to be the best in the world."

Ford executives see the next few years as a crucial period in corporate history, and have set the designers to work on aerodynamics and electronics, and several new gas-saving and safety features will be appearing in the next few model years.

Czamanske claimed that the automotive and housing industries can lead the United States out of its current economic woes. Ford's innovations in design and management techniques, and its extensive promotional campaign — 125 presentations like yesterday's are scheduled across the country — appear to be a strong step in that direction.



The Ford Motor Company introduced the 1983 Mustang to the South Bend market yesterday. New management techniques and changes in design are behind Ford's new thrust to edge out the foreign market. (Photo courtesy Ford Motor Company)

tion to detail and quality control. The 1983 models demonstrate Ford's intention to reverse that trend by delivering quality, performance cars to the prospective buyer, Czamanske said.

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generated," Douglas said. "The barriers between hourly employees and management are being broken down."

The employee involvement programs are aimed at boosting performance and morale of the hourly worker by giving him a greater influence over his work environment.

According to Douglas, the program has meant that workers function more effectively because they take more pride in their work — the rate of "reject" parts production at the Indianapolis plant has been cut in half in the 18 months since the involvement groups were

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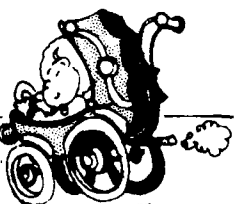
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Growing by acquisition

Many merger lessons to be learned

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

Among the lessons to be learned from the carnivorous behavior of corporations, as in the quest by Bendix and Martin Marietta to devour each other (and then lose assets to Allied), these are among the most important:

There are top managers who

think the way to "grow" a company is to create products, develop them and then nurture their markets, and others who think it is quicker, easier and more rewarding to grow by acquisition.

The difference is sometimes summed up by saying there are those who watch over the store and know everyone and everything in it, and there are those who like to buy

out someone else's store and use its assets to buy still another.

While all the executives involved say they are fighting to protect their shareholders, the behavior exhibited suggests that shareholder rights lie far down the list of priorities, the foremost of which is executive ego.

A merger does not necessarily mean greater benefits for shareholders. Often a company is bought, dismembered and sold off at no gain.

Workers seldom benefit. In fact, if an acquired company fits properly into the overall goals and market of the acquiring company it is almost inevitable that jobs will be lost, if only through the elimination of duplication.

Boards of directors sometimes fail in their fiduciary obligations to protect shareholders. Acquisitions and mergers, especially the unfriendly kind, are very expensive. Shareholders' money is spent — sometimes with no return.

There is often no measurable benefit to the country. Production, in fact, may fall, in part because old management flees and leaves administration to newcomers unfamiliar with products, markets, employees, plant and equipment.

Corporations that are acquired at great expense often are found unsuitable after a few years, and are sold off in whole or in part. Acquisitions are often front-page news. Divestitures, less glamorous, are often silently conducted.

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U.S. Marines serving in the peacekeeping force in Lebanon got a touch of home Tuesday as 3,000 hamburgers were flown in from the United States. (AP Photo)

Giacobini / Zinner in '85

NASA plans to catch first comet

WASHINGTON (AP) — The space agency has found a bargain-basement way to beat the Soviets and be the first nation to catch a comet.

It won't be Halley's comet; catching up with Halley's would cost \$250 million to \$500 million, too expensive for NASA.

Instead, a satellite already in space and parked a million miles away will be sent to the comet Giacobini/Zinner in September 1985 — six months before the Soviets, the French, and Japanese send three probes to Halley's. The cost: less than \$1.5 million.

"It will be the first measurements of a comet and its environment by a spacecraft," said Charles Redmond, a NASA spokesman.

But, he added, the space agency was not "going out to make a big public splash" about its attempt to glean information about the celestial bodies, which follow an elliptical or parabolic orbit around the sun.

The magazine *Aviation Week & Space Technology*, which tells about the NASA plan in its current issue,

said the cost to the space agency will be mostly in modifying tracking facilities.

Redmond said the information gained in the U.S. project will be available when the three other countries send their spacecraft to Halley's.

The half-ton International Sun Earth Explorer spacecraft — ISEE 3, for short — had been in a permanent orbit between earth and the sun since 1978, measuring electric and magnetic field particles.

Many solar physicists wanted to keep it there, performing its original mission. But they're overruled by those who wanted to take the opportunity to sample a comet.

If the complicated procedures work, the spacecraft will pass through the several-thousand-mile-wide tail of the comet on Sept. 11, 1985, to within 44 million miles of the head.

Comets are believed to be bodies of ice, rock and gases that contain original matter from which the solar system was formed. When seen, the comets usually have a starlike

nucleus with a long, luminous tail that points away from the sun.

The more sophisticated Soviet and European spacecraft have cameras to photograph Halley's comet when it makes its first appearance in the solar system in 75 years. It is expected to be visible from Earth as it flashes across the night sky when it makes its approach in early 1986.

The Giacobini/Zinner comet, which approaches the sun every 13 years, will not be visible. Both comets were named after astronomers.

ISEE 3 has no cameras. But the measurements it takes interest planetary scientists because they contain primordial material — matter dating back to the birth of the universe.

Fire burns Vermont forest

NEW YORK (AP) — A mountain-top Vermont forest once "deep green and dense" is now scarred by "gray skeletons of trees" that look as if a hurricane has ripped through them and the most likely cause is acid rain, a botanist says.

"Fifty percent of all the trees that were alive on this mountain have died since 1964 — that's a staggering number," Hubert Vogelmann, chairman of the botany department at the University of Vermont, said yesterday.

"I hesitate to say acid rain is unequivocally the cause, but we've been trying to eliminate other things. We can't find a disease. We can't find an insect pest. There are no climatic trends that we can identify."

The mountaintop, called Camel's Hump, lies 30 miles east of the University of Vermont in Burlington and receives 50 or 55 inches of rain a year — acid rain.

All rain is slightly acidic. Carbon dioxide in the atmosphere dissolves in raindrops to form carbonic acid, a weak acid.

But acid rain is composed of raindrops that have fallen through polluted air. The pollutants dissolve in the raindrops, increasing the rain's acidity to levels that are toxic to animals and plants.

The problem is not limited to the United States. It is found everywhere from Bermuda to the Arctic Circle, where it is acid snow.

Camel's Hump is frequently shrouded in fog. "We have recorded acid fog as acid in vinegar," Vogelmann said.

He was in New York in connection with the publication of an article called "Catastrophe on Camel's Hump," which will appear in the November issue of *Natural History* magazine, published by the American Museum of Natural History in New York.

Vogelmann first studied Camel's Hump in 1964, but the possible effects of acid rain did not become known until 1977. In that year Thomas Siccama of the Yale University School of Forestry analyzed the soil of Camel's Hump and found high levels of cadmium, zinc, lead and copper — metals known to be toxic to plants.

Vogelmann returned to the mountain and found not only that half the forest had been destroyed, but that the destruction was continuing.

"We think the firs are going next," he said. "This year we noticed for the first time the browning of needles on fir trees."

Examination of growth rings in trees showed that growth had slowed dramatically in the 1950s and early 1960s, about the time, Vogelmann said, when acid rain began falling on Vermont.

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Notre Dame's edifice complex: a stopgap approach

As official University architects, Ellerbe Architects, Inc., faces no open bidding on architectural design contracts. University officials support the closed policy as an attempt to preserve a consistent architectural style on campus. Administrators also believe that Ellerbe-designed buildings are maintenance-free and that designs rarely overrun initial predicted costs. Yet critics of recent University buildings charge that Ellerbe designs neither innovative nor aesthetically pleasing structures.

But an indictment of Ellerbe is quite out of order. The culprit in this 30-year association is clearly the administration of Notre Dame which so closely guards the secrets of its construction plans. A few administrators have determined the course of architectural styles on campus while paying only lip service to faculty and student recommendations.

The upheaval which arose with the announcement of the design of the new faculty office building exemplifies this blatant lack of respect for faculty input. A three-member ad hoc committee, formed by Acting Dean of the College of Arts and Letters Robert Burns never met with Ellerbe officials to discuss the design of the building. Burns was the lone representative of the College of Arts and Letters to speak directly with Ellerbe officials. Dean Burns reasoned that because he acted as the "conduit" from the ad hoc committee to Ellerbe, it "wasn't appropriate for the committee to be present at these meetings." Such remarks about "appropriateness" reflect a flippant approach to a project which demands serious cooperation between the users and designers.

And administrators present no enlightened attitudes by

which to rectify the problems. Executive Vice President Father Edmund Joyce presents only a short-sighted vision of this University problem based on immediate needs and what he regards as tight economic constraints: "It would be lovely if we could provide a suite like at Oxford, but that's a different world." Notre Dame, he says, provides "all that's necessary for the job at hand."

And while these recently constructed buildings may indeed shelter students and faculty from rain and snow, no building reflects a long-range vision of the entire campus. Each building becomes a solution unto itself, without regard to the greater value of a continual building process. The University builds only when a specific need arises, and the building meets only that immediate need and displays no concept of long-range growth or flexibility.

And thus this "necessary" approach to planning stifles any hope for creative design on Ellerbe's part. When administrators provide Ellerbe officials with these particular requirements, Ellerbe can do little but follow the explicit directions of University officials. Ellerbe can only do so much with what they are given. And while Ellerbe can be held responsible for particular design flaws, such as those in the Snite Museum of Art, the ultimate responsibility for the functions of the buildings lies with the administration.

For some time now, faculty members have been asking themselves and administration officials why the University continues to employ Ellerbe, considering the discontent over the aesthetic and realistic designs of Ellerbe buildings. Last year, a group of senior faculty members posted a two-line peti-

tion asking for the faculty to support a change in University policy regarding Ellerbe as official architect. But because of the lack of response to the petition, the sponsors of the petition did not even approach University officials with the signatures. Those who did not sign seemingly either feared repercussions, or reasoned that no matter what they said, the administration would not heed their advice. Through such experiences with administrators, many faculty have become indifferent, not because they do not care, but because they have been frustrated by administrators long enough.

And now that the Fitzpatrick Engineering Hall finally appears seaworthy, one can only wonder why such a complex should suffer from such seemingly elementary troubles as water leakage. The estimated \$100,000 spent on the leak-plugging, rewiring, and re-waterproofing is coming from University funds. Mysteriously, no one is being blamed for the faults. And so, money which could be spent for another project, is used to fund repairs of problems which should never have occurred.

Evidently, the closed nature of University building policy frustrates faculty both and students. But policy need not be this way. Buildings are intended to serve those who use them, not those who build or plan them. It is therefore imperative that the administration entrust decisions about building design and campus planning to the faculty and students. While administrators would certainly maintain the final approval for building projects, there is no reason why faculty and students should not be involved as advisors in the long-range plans of the University.

Students lack common sense

This past weekend, seven students — five from Notre Dame and two from Saint Mary's — were arrested at Corby's, a nearby tavern. Six of these seven were nailed for underage drinking, the seventh for disorderly conduct.

Tim Neely

My Turn

If South Bend police really wanted to crack down, they could have nabbed many more at the same time, and many more any other weekend (or near-weekend) night.

During the Michigan football weekend, many of the student residents of the Northeast Neighborhood section closest to the bars returned after the night game to find their houses broken into and cleared out. At other times others in the same neck of the woods have returned — after classes, after carousing, whenever — to find personal effects lifted from their residences.

These two examples point out what I per-

ceive as a lack of basic common sense among at least a sizable minority of students in the ND-SMC community.

Events like these happen over and over, day after day, year after year. I have been here for over four years and nothing ever changes — only the people involved do. Then, when something *does* happen, they pick the nearest available target — the South Bend police, the Notre Dame administration, their housemates, Indiana laws — as the subject of blame. They don't blame the people they should be blaming — *themselves*.

It remains a mystery to me why students risk arrest by going to the local drinking establishments while not legally able to. Anyone who really feels there is nothing better to do than hit the bars is not trying too hard. There are plenty of opportunities, on or off campus, to drink without having to worry about a police raid. Indiana's 21-year-old drinking age *is the law*, and as such, it should be obeyed like any other, even if the idea is repulsive to some (like those from a state like Wisconsin, where the legal age is 18).

That law is one of the first things incoming freshmen find out about when they arrive here, yet it is the target of many juvenile attempts at circumvention. The Notre Dame administration already has a fairly liberal policy toward alcohol use on campus, more liberal than almost any other university in the state. (Purdue, for example, does not allow any alcohol anywhere in its dormitories.) Are students here really that stupid that they don't see the risks involved? Many here seem to be.

It also remains a mystery why, despite the perennially high crime rate, students, when they move off campus, continue to gravitate toward the area of the Northeast Neighborhood closest to the bars. And then, when they *do* move into that area, they always blame South Bend police or the Notre Dame administration for not caring about off-campus students, after robberies, burglaries, and other unsavory acts occur.

If those who move into South Bend *really* had common sense, they would move into safer areas. They do exist — I myself live in

one. All one really has to do is keep a sharp eye out, use the resources of the off-campus housing office, and have a South Bend map (to avoid the "war zone" area at all costs).

Also, if something *does* happen to the residence, don't blame the South Bend police for not being around. South Bend, boys and girls, is not a cushy suburb of a few thousand relatively wealthy people — it is a *city*, and as such it has the same problems as any other city in America thanks to cutbacks in spending and a declining tax base, among others. The police can't be everywhere at once. Those who foolishly live in the downtown Northeast Neighborhood must take responsibility for their own property and actions.

In order to be admitted, Notre Dame students supposedly must have higher-than-average intelligence. But incidents described in the first two paragraphs, and others like them which happen over and over, make me wonder if a sizable portion of students here never use that intelligence outside of the classroom.

Athletes and their role in society

Football in a column about faith? In today's article, the principles composing this column's outlook will be used in rebuttal of an editorial appearing two Fridays ago, "The Lunacy of It All," about the NFL players' strike. My impressions of Randy Fab's pos-

David M. Schorp

Chautauqua in Faith

tion are summarized by the following statements: 1) NFL football players don't have the right to form a union, or even deserve the pay they receive, because they don't really work as the blue-collar man does. 2) College athletes are only dumb jocks who waste their opportunity for an education.

Mr. Fahs,

Reading your Friday's column about the football strike, I wonder if your position might not be classified into the category of "Snobby Intellectualism." This is the manner of thought of educated, but not wise people who

see another's worth only in the light of his mental capability. One of your opening lines, "I find it absurd that any professional athlete, who is playing a child's game for a large sum of money..." is an insult to good men and women, and might stem from an "incomplete perception of reality." To make this clear, we must explore the role the athlete "plays."

Any sociologist or psychologist will tell us that along with man's basic needs such as love, attention, and physical and mental activity, is the need for aesthetic entertainment. This is the need to watch or listen to something purely for the simple pleasure of watching and/or listening. For some people this need is fulfilled by hearing an orchestra, watching a ballet, or going to a play. Sporting events also fulfill this need for a vast number of people. Athletes are "poetry in motion." God has given us a wonderful body, and isn't it amazing what can be done with it? In another sense, isn't it just plain thrilling to watch Dave Duerson crush a ball carrier?

Sporting events and teams, on the basis of this appeal, provides for the cities of this country (and the nation itself in the case of in-

ternational events) a common ground, a sense of unity. A city bemoans its cellar-dweller, or boasts its champion. When a group of people of varying backgrounds come together, what more natural way for conversation to begin than with the pennant race or the Top Ten rankings? I might also mention that the blue collar worker, because of the possible dryness of his job, may be in need of this sort of aesthetic release the most.

Athletes do, indeed, cater to a human need of great importance Mr. Fahs. In doing so they are making the most of their God-given talents and abilities to benefit society. That is what matters, and not, for instance, how educated these persons are.

The high salary of a professional athlete is nothing more than a matter of supply and demand. I will contend that the percentage of football players who actually make it to the pros is much, much lower than the percentage of premeds who become doctors. I will also contend that a football player's contribution to society is just as great as that of a doctor, or for that matter, of a hard working blue collar

man or anyone else who strives to give all he can to his vocation. Do not underestimate our aesthetic need — what would Notre Dame be without the excitement generated by its football and basketball teams?

What may prejudice some of us against professional athletes is that, in fact, some of them are "stuck up," or "spoiled," (and might judge others solely on the basis of their physical abilities). I ask, couldn't this outlook of some athletes be attributed as reaction against the sort of "Snobby Intellectualism" that might be promoted by your article?

Finally, Mr. Fahs, you needn't worry about a college athlete finding a job, with or without a diploma, after his playing days are over. On the field they learn more about striving and commitment than most of us do.

I haven't stated whether the football strike is right or wrong. But I will adamantly defend that it is wrong to base a decision on the manner in which these men are contributing to the happiness of our society. Professional athletes are one in a million, and are to this country a tremendous service.

The Observer

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Founded November 3, 1966

Fallen Angels fail final exam

I thought I was going to die. How could they do this to me? My heroes ... dead. The California Angels had finally expired. And I was with them all the way. I was with them at owner Gene Autry's Palm Spring's training paradise in March, when everyone said they had an awesome offense — but no pitching.

With four former Most Valuable Players and over a dozen former All-Stars, Autry had assembled a dream team. Fred Lynn, Rod Carew, Don Baylor, Reggie Jackson. Not to mention Bobby Grich, Doug DeCinces, Rick Burleson, Bob Boone. All seasoned veterans who had at one time or another had learned how to win.

How could they lose? As the preseason baseball experts saw it, four factors stood in the way of Manager Gene Mauch's first division title. First of all, the Angels had little or no pitching. With a staff consisting mainly of over-the-hill, sore-armed hurlers, they were shaky at best.

Second of all, the Angels were bound to have an attitude problem. Could all these rich and famous athletes actually play together as a unit? Wouldn't the "egos" brought on by multi-million dollar contracts conflict?

Third of all, could all of these veterans last another season? Could their old bodies stand up to the day-to-day rigors of a pennant drive?

And last, could Manager Gene Mauch finally overcome his managerial jinx? Known as one of the most brilliant strategists in the game, Mauch's reputation is tarnished by one fact — he had never won. Anything. The closest he came was with his 1964 Philadelphia Phillie team. That year, the Phils led the National League by 6.5 with 12 games remaining. They proceeded to lose ten in a row and hand the title to the St. Louis Cardinals. Needless to say, Mauch, since that year, has been known as a choker.

The answers to the first three of these questions weren't long in coming. After the first two months of the season, the Angels' pitching staff had taken the entire American League by surprise. While leading the league in ERA, the pitchers were actually carrying the hitters, who couldn't generate many runs.

And the attitude problems? They never surfaced. With Reggie Jackson leading the way, the stars declared their united intent on winning the pennant for the 80-year-old cowboy. No individual stars on this team. Just a bunch of veterans (next to 21-year-old Mike Witt, the youngest player on the team is 28-year-old Bobby Clark) looking for one last hurrah.

Physical problems? Not on this team. Mauch vowed

Dave Dziedzic Associate Sports Editor



to handle the old men carefully, making sure each got plenty of rest.

The only question which couldn't be answered in May was Mauch's ability to manage a winner. Would the pressure get to him? I doubted it, but we'd have to wait and see.

As I returned to Southern California in May, I had visions of an excellent summer at Anaheim Stadium. Memories of 1979 — the only year the Angels had ever won *anything* in their 20-year existence — were fresh in my mind. But not fresh enough. This was going to be the year.

I wasn't very pleased with the presence of Reggie in my ballpark. I had booed the man for years. But now he was wearing a halo, and I could tolerate him for at least a season.

As it turned out, Reggie had the biggest impact on Anaheim since Carroll Rosenbloom moved the Rams. Fans who, a year ago, made obscene gestures at Jackson, now loved him. Chants of "Reggie, Reggie" could be heard echoing through Orange County. And that was before he found his homerun stroke.

As the summer progressed, the fun increased. The Dodgers, the team I despise almost as much as the Yankees, were faltering for the same reason the Angels were prospering — age. While Dodger management threatened to break up the old gang, the Angels were flying high.

But so were the Kansas City Royals and the Chicago White Sox. The fact that the Sox were alive intensified my desire for an Angel pennant because my dad, a die-hard Chicagoan, wouldn't shut up about his club.

I virtually lived at Anaheim Stadium during June, July and August. When it came time to return to campus (only the Golden Dome could pry me away from my Angels), the race was far from over. My last chance to root for the good guys came in September when they visited Comiskey Park to finally bury the Sox. I was there, of course, screaming my lungs out.


The showdown came a week later, when the Royals

See HALOS, page 12



It was the best of times for Reggie Jackson and the California Angels as Mr. October's home run in the American League Championship Series boosted the Halos' into a two-game lead. Three games later, however, all was disappointment for the Angels and their fans, as it is the Milwaukee Brewers who became the American League standard-bearers in this week's World Series. See Dave Dziedzic's column at left. (AP Photo)


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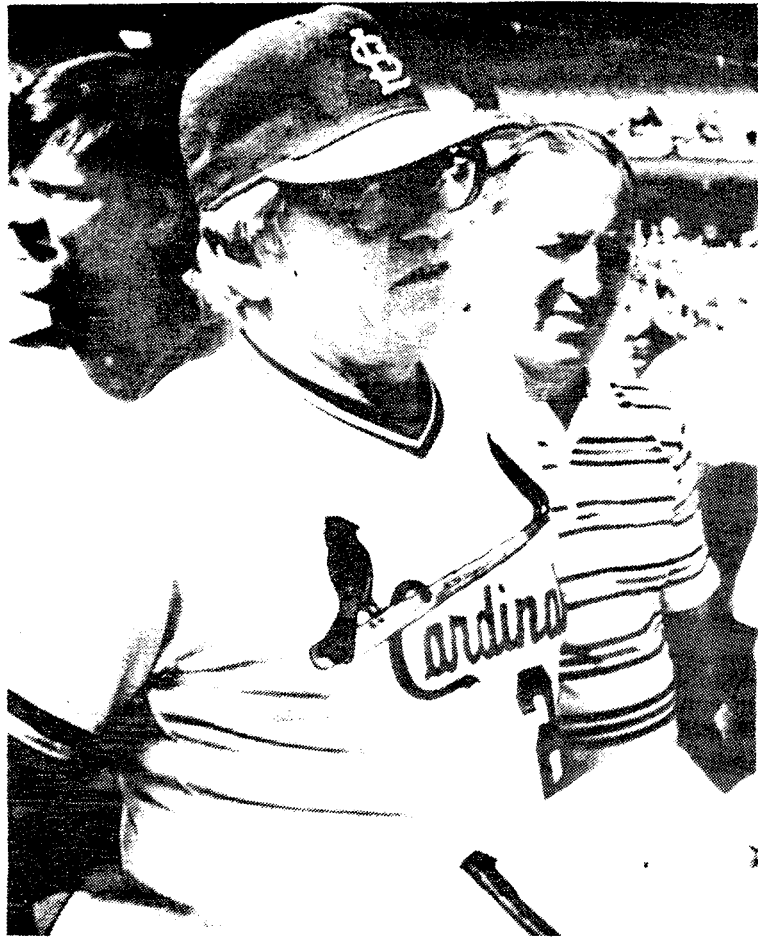
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Whitey Herzog assesses the St. Louis Cardinals' prospects prior to yesterday's World Series game versus the Milwaukee Brewers. Herzog had greater reason to be sanguine after the game, as the Cards won, 5-4. See story on the back page. (AP Photo)

continued from page 16

Stuper. Charlie Moore followed with a double that rolled to the left field wall, scoring Howell.

In the third, Molitor led off with a single, stole second and wound up at third when Stuper threw his second wild pitch, tying a Series record. Molitor scored on a grounder to second by Yount.

Stuper got Cooper to pop to shortstop before Simmons came to the plate. On a 3-1 pitch, Simmons cracked his second homer in two nights. It landed in the mezzanine level of the bleachers and gave the Brewers a 3-0 lead.

The Cardinals got two of the runs back in the bottom of the third as their hit-and-run offense began to show life for the first time in the Series.

Designated hitter Dane Iorg led off with a bouncing single between first and second, the first hit off Sutton. Iorg was forced at second by Willie McGee's grounder, but McGee then stole second and advanced to third on Ozzie Smith's grounder.

McGee scored when Herr ripped a ground-rule double into the gap in right-center. The ball bounced into

the hands of a waiting fan, perhaps depriving Herr of a triple. TV replays showed the fan was leaning into the field and possibly caught the ball below the top of the wall. But when Oberkfell followed with a run-scoring single, it became academic, and St. Louis had cut the lead to 3-2.

The Brewers added their fourth

run in the fifth, chasing Stuper. A leadoff double by Yount ended the rookie's evening, and the 43-year-old Kaat relieved. Kaat yielded an opposite-field, run-scoring single to Cooper but got out of the inning when Simmons flied to center. Oglivie popped to short and Thomas struck out.

... Series

... Halos

continued from page 11

invaded Anaheim for a three-game series. When they arrived, the Royals were tied with the Angels for the American League West lead. When they crawled back to Kansas City, they trailed by three games. It was all over.

My heroes, however, had to make it interesting. Instead of clinching the division by defeating the Royals in Kansas City, they waited until the next-to-last day of the season.

The fourth question mark had finally been answered. Or had it?

The Milwaukee Brewers were the next victims. After the Angels swept the first two playoff games, I was

making my plans to visit either St. Louis or Atlanta for the World Series. I was going to be there. Just like I was there in Palm Springs.

As you all know, it didn't turn out that way. A gutsy Brewer club did what no other team had done before — won a Championship Series after losing the first two games.

How could they do this to me?

Maybe Mauch is still a choker. Right-handed Luis Sanchez pitching to left-handed Cecil Cooper with the bases loaded? With lefties Geoff Zahn, Andy Hassler and Tommy John in the bullpen? Come on, Gene.

I doubt if there is a lesson in this story.

Only pain.

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Illini passing old Big Ten powers

Saturday, for the first time since Dick Butkus was chasing coeds instead of birdies, they will be playing a meaningful football game in Champaign, Illinois.

The Ohio State Buckeyes, hounded out of Ohio Stadium after three straight losses on their home AstroTurf, will seek refuge in Memorial Stadium. But there's a good chance they won't find it. Illinois coach Mike White has turned his football program into a finishing school for California junior college all-stars and is starting to earn some handsome dividends.

The Illini currently sit atop the Big Ten, their 4-1 record blemished only by a 20-3 mugging at the hands of the Pitt Panthers. Meanwhile, under the misdirection of Coach Earle Bruce, the Buckeyes have changed their offensive philosophy from "three yards and a cloud of dust" to "three feet and an interception."

Ohio State's recent follies aside, Saturday's matchup retains considerable importance in the Big Ten scheme of things. Through the first six weeks of the season, what used to be known as the "Big Two and Little Eight" has disintegrated into the "Little Ten." For each of the past two weeks, Illinois has been the conference's lone representative in the wire services' Top 20 polls, while Michigan and Ohio State have taken their lumps from non-conference foes.

But there remain a few questions which need to be answered before the Illini can pack their bags for Pasadena. First and foremost, Illinois has yet to beat a quality team. The Illini may have been able to boast about their 45-24 victory at Minnesota until the Gophers proceeded to blow a 21-3 lead against Northwestern the following week.

Second, while there have been many pretenders to the throne, jointly held for the past decade and a half by Michigan and Ohio State, only Michigan State in 1978 and Iowa in 1981 have grabbed a piece of the Big Ten championship during that time.

Ohio State, even in its present state of chaos, can provide Illinois with a huge dose of credibility. Defeating the Bucks would be a far cry from pounding the likes of Northwestern, Syracuse, and Purdue and it would be the Illini's first victory over either Michigan or OSU in 30 tries.

Illinois as the Big Ten's representative in the Rose Bowl has intriguing possibilities. Even though Hayden Fry's Iowa team bludgeoned its way to the conference

Craig Chval

title last fall, the Hawkeyes showed their true colors in the Rose Bowl. Once they got on the field against Washington, they looked like a typical Bo Schembechler team dressed in Pittsburgh Steeler uniforms — one, two, three, punt, and then hope the defense can score enough points to win. The Illini, on the other hand, will win if they have the ball last. Quarterback Tony Eason is so good that it seems ridiculous that the Illinois administration put up with Dave Wilson's courtroom battles as long as it did. Eason is even better than Wilson, who passed for 621 yards in a one-touchdown loss to OSU in 1980. With "Champaign Tony" filling the Pasadena skies with footballs, Illinois would have a real chance to beat the Pac Ten champ at its own game.

A healthy injection of juco transfers has transformed the Illinois defense, victimized in 1981 by a 70-21 Michigan blitz, Schembechler's annual revenge on Illinois for dumping his buddy Gary Moeller as head coach, into a respectable, if not spectacular unit. The Illini harassed Dan Marino into four interceptions, and both Panther touchdowns came courtesy of turnovers by the offense.

But the very idea of Illinois picking up the Big Ten gauntlet while all around it the powers that be of yesteryear are tripping over their chinstraps is even more interesting. Ever since the mid-1960's when the university's slush fund was uncovered, until 1981, when the conference placed the school on probation, stemming from the Wilson affair, Illinois has been the black sheep of the Big Ten. The idea that White, who made even more friends with his junior college invasion, might have the best team in the conference, must have Bo swallowing yard markers without even having to chew, and — gasp — White's doing it with *passing*.

It's not exactly the kind of football Dick Butkus made popular when he was leading the Illini to their last Rose Bowl trip almost 20 years ago. But then again, who ever thought Butkus would end up drinking Lite Beer.



Pitcher Bruce Sutter is all smiles before last night's World Series Game Two between the St. Louis Cardinals and the Milwaukee Brewers. He also had reason to be happy after the ballgame, as he got credit for the Cards' 5-4 win, which evened the Series at a game apiece. See story on the back page. (AP Photo)

... Sports Briefs

continued from page 10

Head Coach Jack Patera and General Manager John Thompson were fired yesterday by the Seattle Seahawks, who named Mike McCormack interim coach for the remainder of the 1982 National Football League season. McCormack, fired as head coach of the Baltimore Colts at the end of last season, was the Seahawks' director of football operations. — AP

Kathy Ray and Claire Henry scored goals Tuesday as the Notre Dame field hockey team ran its record to 11-3 by defeating the University of Chicago, 2-0, in Chicago. The Irish women will take on Marion College tomorrow afternoon at Alumni Field — *The Observer*.

The Belles volleyball team will take on Bethel College in a match set for the Angela Athletic Facility at Saint Mary's this evening. — *The Observer*

Saint Mary's basketball team will continue tryouts today and tomorrow from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Angela Athletic Facility. They will also be held Saturday morning from 9 to 11. For more information, call Tim Dillon at 284-5548. — *The Observer*

Stepan Center courts are now available to halls and groups. Reservations for the Nov. 1 to April 8 period must be made by tomorrow. Reservation forms are available at the Student Activities Office in the LaFortune Student Center. — *The Observer*

The ND Rowing Club will hold a mandatory meeting tonight at 8:30 in the LaFortune Little Theatre for all members racing at the Head of the Charles. Bring your check book. — *The Observer*

Coach Digger Phelps will be holding tryouts for walk-on basketball hopefuls this Sunday evening at 7 in the ACC Pit. — *The Observer*

Coach Sharon Petro's Irish women's tennis squad will wrap up its season this afternoon with a 3:30 match against Valparaiso University. The ND women will be putting their 6-2 record on the line at the Courtney Tennis Center. — *The Observer*



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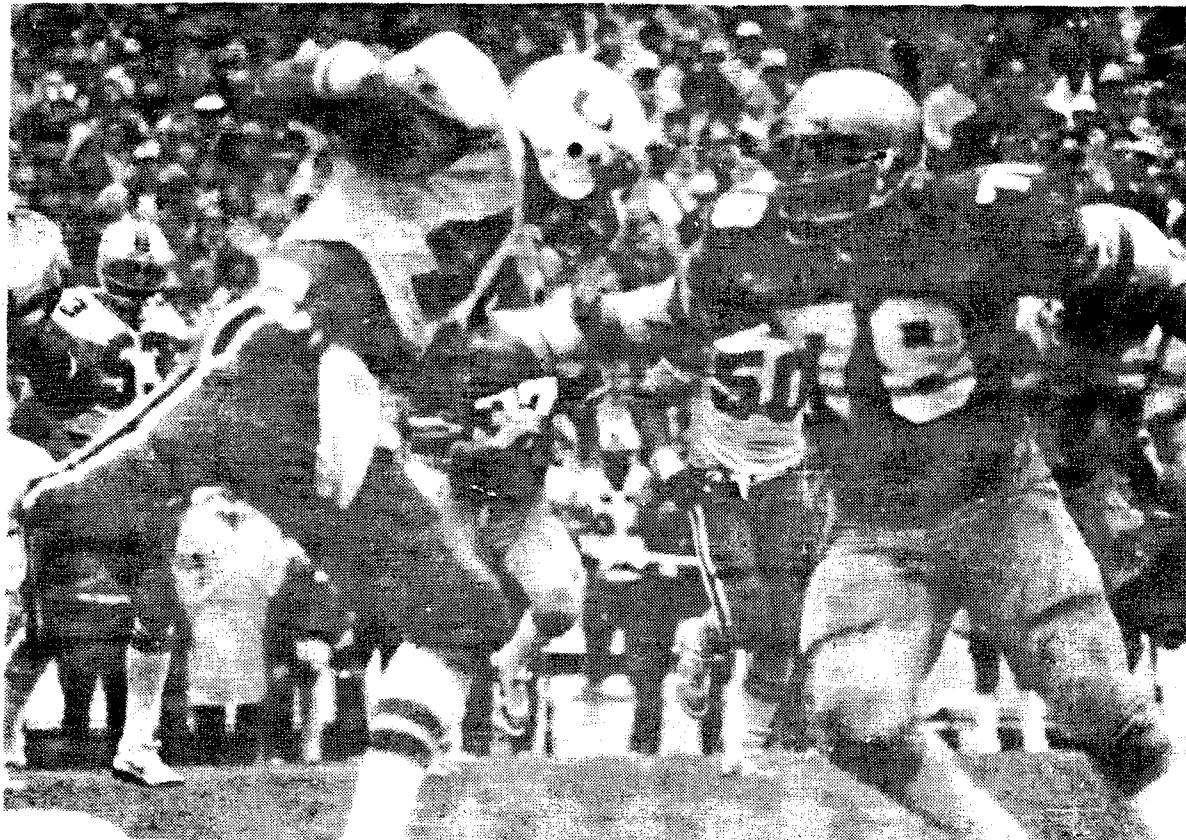
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Enrolled at _____ School _____

To graduate in _____ (Month, Year) Degree _____ 9000



Notre Dame defensive tackle Mike Gann (78) moves in to tackle Miami halfback Mark Rush (49) during last Saturday's 16-14 Irish win. ND's

"Gold Rush" spearheads the nation's top-ranked defense against the run. (Photo by Ed Carroll)

The Week in Interhall

EDITOR'S NOTE TO TEAM CAPTAINS: Beginning this week, this will be *The Observer's* new format for covering interhall sports. It is the only way I know to ensure that every interhall game result is published, and the proper athletes recognized. But your cooperation is needed. Please call the Interhall Office (239-6100) with your team's results and highlights of your game (who scored, who played well, etc.) as soon as possible after your event so they can relay the information to us every week. Thank you.

INTERHALL WEEK IN REVIEW
October 3-10, 1982

MEN'S FOOTBALL
Standings

PARSEGHIAN DIVISION

- 1) Dillon (3-0-0)
- 2) Grace (3-0-0)
- 3) Morrissey (1-2-0)
- 4) Off-Campus (0-2-1)
- 5) Keenan (0-2-1)
- 6) Flanner (1-2-0)

LEAHY DIVISION

- 1) Alumni (3-0-0)
- 2) Holy Cross (2-1-0)
- 3) Zahn (2-1-0)
- 4) Stanford (1-2-0)
- 5) C.T.avanaugh (1-2-0)
- 6) Pangborn (0-3-0)

ROCKNE DIVISION

- 1) St. Ed's (2-0-0)
- 2) Howard (1-0-1)
- 3) Carroll (1-2-0)
- 4) Sorin (1-0-1)
- 5) Fisher (0-3-0)

Last Week's Highlight

Gary Purk booted a 37-yard field goal in the waning seconds to allow Alumni to beat Holy Cross, 3-0, in a battle of unbeaten in the Leahy Division.

Last Week's Results

- St. Ed's 24, Fisher 0
Sorin 8, Carroll 0
Zahn 3, Pangborn 0
Grace 8, Morrissey 0
Cavanaugh 7, Stanford 6
Alumni 3, Holy Cross 0
Dillon 14, Keenan 6
Flanner 14, Off-Campus 6

WOMEN'S FOOTBALL
Standings

- 1) Lewis (4-1)
- 2) Pasquerilla West (3-1)
- 2) Pasquerilla East (3-1)
- 2) Breen-Phillips (3-1)
- 5) Farley (3-2)
- 6) Badin (1-4)
- 6) Lyons (1-4)
- 8) Walsh (0-4)

Note to team captains: Please report your game results to the Interhall Office (239-6100) as soon as possible after the game is played so that all the results can appear every week in *The Observer*.

MEN'S SOCCER

Note to team captains: Many game results have not been reported to the Interhall Office. Please call

239-6100 to report all game scores, including from the beginning of the season, so that standings can be determined. Also, please continue to report your scores after every game so that they can be published in *The Observer*.

CROSS-COUNTRY
Results from October 7
Interhall Cross Country Meet

Highlights: Teammates Greg Allen and Dan Shannon led Morrissey Hall to the victory in the first interhall cross country meet of the fall. Morrissey's top five placing runners all compiled times under the 13:40 mark

Next meet: Thursday, October 14

Team Results

- 1) Morrissey
- 2) St. Ed's A
- 3) Flanner
- 4) Dillon
- 5) Holy Cross
- 6) Grace
- 7) Pangborn

Individual Results

- 1) Greg Allen (Morrissey)
- 2) Dan Shannon (Morrissey)
- 3) Tim McMahon (Off-Campus)
- 4) Bob Healy (Morrissey)
- 5) Pat Wagoner (St. Ed's A)
- 6) Jeff Westover (Morrissey)
- 7) Bill Cammarar (Zahn)
- 8) Dave Mohlman (St. Ed's A)
- 9) Tim Hartigan (Morrissey)
- 10) Bobby Bligh (Flanner)

16-INCH SOFTBALL

"The Last of Fozzie's Bears," the Dillon Hall entry captained by Rob Berner, will take on "Floyd's Under Privileged" from Zahn Hall (captained by Dan Maier) this week for the championship.

CO-REC SOFTBALL

"The Forget-Me-Nots," coached by Susie Travis, defeated Mark Schomogyi's "We Wanna Take Two, 10-7, last week to claim the co-rec softball championship.

GOLF

Two-Man Best-Ball Tournament

The team of Jim Reed and Matt O Toole won the NVA two-man best-ball tournament last week at the Burke Memorial Golf Course with a team score of 76. The team of Rick Green and Mike Yasenck finished second with a 77, one stroke behind.

WATER POLO

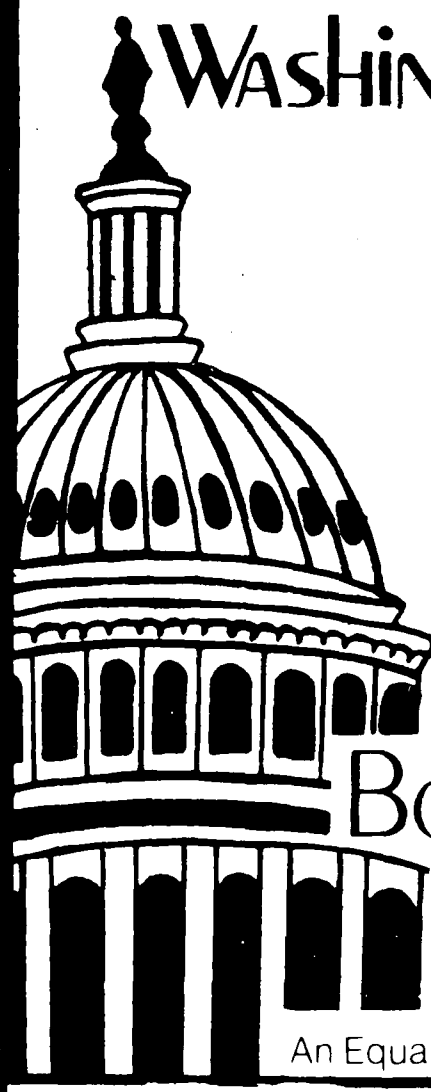
"The Lustbombs," victors of the winners' bracket with zero losses, will take on "The Rock Lobsters Still," champions of the losers' bracket with one loss, this week to decide the championship of the double elimination tournament. The "Lustbombs" need just one win to capture the title, whereas the "Lobsters" need to win twice to claim the championship.

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Filing deadline for Semester II
November 1
For applications and information

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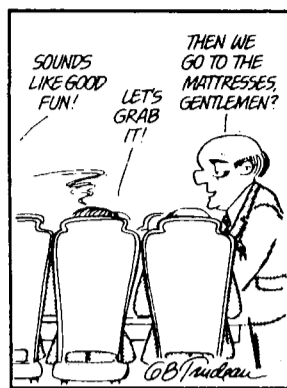
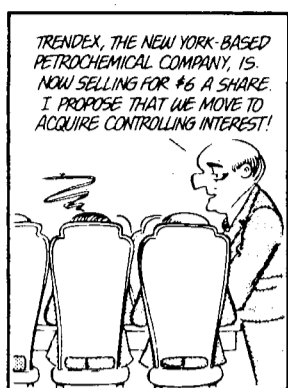
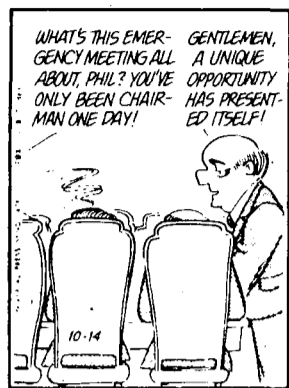
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Doonesbury



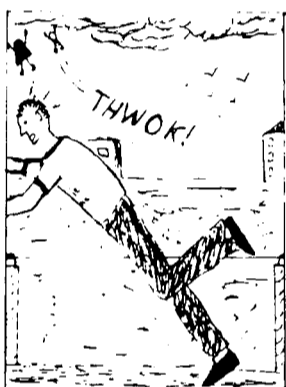
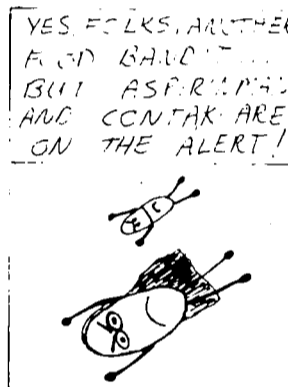
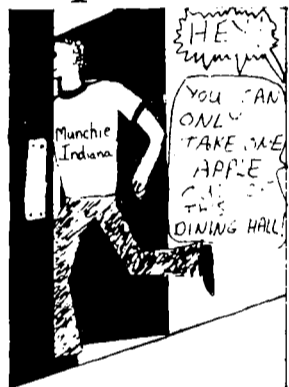
Simon



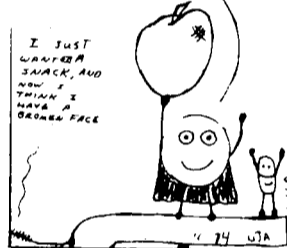
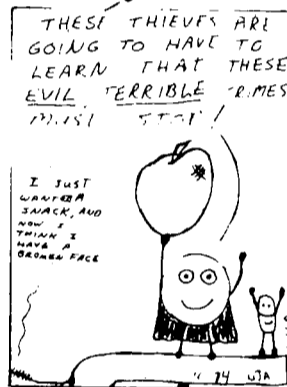
Jeb Cashin



Aspirin Man



David J. Adams



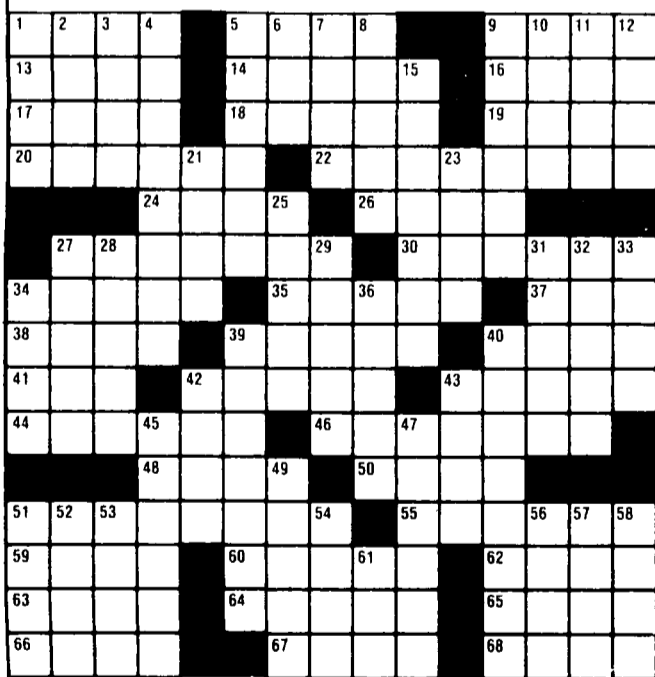
Campus

- 12 p.m. — **Lecture**, "The Political Significance of the Law Code of Hammurabi of Babylon," Prof. Norman Yoffee, Library Lounge
- 12 p.m. - 4 p.m. — **Arts and Letters Career Day**, LaFortune Ballroom
- 3:30 p.m. — **Tennis**, ND Women vs. Valparaiso, Courtney Courts
- 3:30 p.m. — **Seminar**, "A Worthy Heir: The Role of Family and Religion in the Formation of Charles Carroll of Carrollton, 1737-1774," Prof. Ronald Hoffman, Library Lounge
- 4:30 p.m. — **Mathematical Colloquium**, "Some Aspects of the Theory of Compact Complex Homogeneous Manifolds," Prof. Reinhardt Remmert, University of Munster, 226 CCMB
- 6:30 p.m. — **AISEC General Meeting**, LaFortune Little Theatre
- 7, 9, and 11 p.m. — **Film**, "Casablanca," Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by ND Prelaw Society, \$1.00
- 7 p.m. — **Symposium**, On St. Teresa of Avila, Registration in the CCE, \$20
- 7:30 p.m. — **Film**, "8.5," Architecture Auditorium, Sponsored by Program in American Studies, \$2.00
- 8 p.m. — **St. Teresa of Avila Symposium**, "The Woman Theologian and Ideal of Christian Wisdom," Sandra Schneider, CCE
- 8 p.m. — **Film**, "Oedipus Rex," Annenberg Auditorium, Sponsored by Program of Liberal Studies
- 8 p.m. — **Lecture**, Author of the book "Missing", Thomas Hauser, Sponsored by SUAC
- 8 p.m. — **ND-SMC Theatre Production**, "The Taming of the Shrew," O'Laughlin Auditorium, \$2.50 for students
- 9 p.m. — **NAZZ**, Lewis Hall Talent Night, NAZZ

T.V. Tonight

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

The Daily Crossword



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10/14/82

- | | | | |
|----------------------------|-----------------------------|----------------------|---------------------------|
| ACROSS | 27 Snoops | 50 Skating jump | 12 Bed part |
| 1 Biblical weed | 30 vital person in business | 51 Thrusting forth | 15 Frightened, as a horse |
| 5 Der — (Adenauer) | 34 Tropical trees | 55 Biblical prophet | 21 Former spouses |
| 9 Excuse me! | 35 Bathed | 59 Tow | 23 Regretted |
| 13 Wild goat | 37 Before | 60 Podiatric concern | 25 Plexus or energy |
| 14 Bounds | 38 Poor me! | 62 Unemployed | 27 City on the Willamette |
| 16 Single | 39 Timid | 63 Donated | 28 Home, for one |
| 17 A utility: abbr. | 40 Goddess of discord | 64 Venomous snake | 29 Wheel hubs |
| 18 Debar, legally | 41 Hardened | 65 Night light | 31 Haggard |
| 19 Membrane | 42 Uncovers | 66 Spotter | 32 Zodiac sign |
| 20 Automatic response | 43 Wheel holders | 67 Recedes | 33 Loch — |
| 22 Fighter of evil spirits | 44 Breakfast item | 68 Dolts | 34 El —, Tex. |
| 24 WWII power | 46 Vast plains | DOWN | 36 Sight |
| 26 Possessive | 48 Put on — (act snooty) | 1 Row | 39 Irish saint |

Wednesday's Solution



10/14/82

appearing live..... **The Wandells**
at **Chautaugua**

-La Fortune Ballroom

\$1⁰⁰ Admission 9³⁰ - 12³⁰

Friday Oct. 15



Senior Bar

Tonight's Special is

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at

Senior Bar

open 9:30 - 2:00





The Irish soccer team's chances for an NCAA tournament bid were hurt considerably yesterday by a 5-1 loss to Akron University at Alumni Field. See Sam Sherrill's account at right. (Photo by Glenn Kane)

Loss to Akron

Irish soccer hopes doused, 5-1

By SAM SHERRILL
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame soccer team went into yesterday's match against the University of Akron with high hopes. They had just stretched their unbeaten string to five games on Tuesday with a 2-0 victory at the University of Chicago. Furthermore, they seemed to have finally found their scoring machine up front in sophomore Rich Herdegen, who notched both goals. Herdegen scored for the fifth straight game, one shy of the Notre Dame record, and had nine goals for the season.

Akron, however, was seventh in the country and had just barely lost, 1-0, to Indiana, a team that crushed the Irish 4-0. And the Zips played like a national contender yesterday in disposing of the Irish 5-1.

Early on, it was all Notre Dame, as the Irish were working the ball well on offense and covering on defense. Steve Berry cranked up and smacked a beautiful shot just by the right corner of the net. Dominick Driano got

free on a breakaway and sent the ball wide right.

But the Zips broke on top at 25:45. Matt English got the ball in front of the net, made a beautiful turn and booted it into the right corner past the outstretched hand of Gerard McCarthy.

Akron doubled its lead at 32:29, as Ray Szabat got the ball at the top of the box and blasted it to McCarthy's left. But the Irish had a great chance just two minutes later, as the referee awarded an indirect kick to the Irish deep in the Zip penalty box. Mario Manta's shot, however, was deflected out of bounds.

Akron closed out the first-half scoring at 39:21. A hard shot bounced off the crossbar and J. B. Amangoua kicked in the rebound while on the ground. However, the Irish still had a ray of hope as a Zip defender got ejected for receiving his second yellow card.

Things got worse in the second half. At 52:39, the Zips got number four from Les Borkauski. A shot from the left side skimmed across the

crossbar and fell at the feet of Borkauski, who kicked it into the right side of the net. Freshman Mark Steranka then replaced McCarthy in goal.

After a free kick from in close, Ken Harkenrider got the ball with the whole right side of the net open to him. But his shot kicked off the post and was cleared. Minutes later, at 83:53, Akron made it 5-0 as Szabat scored his second of the game.

It looked like zip was all the Irish were going to get off the Zips, but, with only 46 seconds left, Manta spoiled the shutout bid by kicking the ball from about twenty yards out just over the goalkeeper's head.

In defense of the Irish, it was their fourth game in six days. They were missing captain Jay Schwartz, who will be out for about two weeks with an ankle sprain suffered against Western Michigan.

Notre Dame did not play one of their better games. The team lacked the speed to keep up with a team like Akron for ninety minutes, especially after all the games played lately. One bright spot for the Irish was the sight of tri-captain Mike Sullivan in a game for the first time this year. Sullivan had missed the first half of the season with a bad charley-horse. He saw about fifteen minutes of action.

The Irish record fell to 8-4-2. The next game is Friday night at Cartier Field against the Blue Demons of DePaul. After that, the Irish will have only one more game at home, against Grace College November 2. Between those two games, the team will play six road games in fourteen days. The season is due to get more hectic, but if the Irish can pull together, they can win remainder of their games. If that happens, post-season play might not be out of the question.

See SERIES, page 12

Winning run walks in

Sutter, Cardinals shut off Brewers, even Series

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Pinch-hitter Steve Braun walked with the bases loaded to drive in the winning run in the eighth inning and relief ace Bruce Sutter slammed the door on Milwaukee as the St. Louis Cardinals rebounded from the indignity of 24 hours earlier to even the 79th World Series at one game apiece with a 5-4 victory over the Brewers last night.

As their manager, Whitey Herzog, had told them the night before, when they lost Game One 10-0, the Cardinals turned the page in this year's Series book.

After taking today off for travel, the Series resumes tomorrow night at Milwaukee County Stadium with Pete Vuckovich going for Milwaukee against St. Louis' Joaquin Andujar.

Trailing 4-2, the Cardinals tied the score with two runs in the sixth inning, then won it in the eighth with the bases-loaded walk to Braun, who had driven in only four runs during the season.

Keith Hernandez started the winning rally when he walked on four pitches from reliever Bob McClure. George Hendrick forced Hernandez at second, and Darrell Porter, the Cardinals' playoff MVP, followed with a single that chased McClure and sent Hendrick to second.

Milwaukee Manager Harvey Kuenn countered with his best available reliever, rookie Pete Ladd, who had faced 10 men in the playoffs and had retired them all.

But Ladd walked Lonnie Smith on a 3-2 pitch to load the bases, bringing up Braun, who was batting for David Green.

Braun never saw a strike and Hendrick scored the winning run as the Busch Stadium crowd erupted.

Ladd finally ended the inning as Willie McGee lined to short and Ozzie Smith's single struck Bruan in the leg, but the Cardinals already had averted a predicament from which no World Series team ever has escaped. No team ever has won the Series after losing the first two games at home.

Sutter, meanwhile, finished off a fine performance by the bullpen. Earlier Jim Kaat and Doug Bair had allowed one run in relief of rookie starter John Stuper. Sutter came in with two outs in the seventh after Bair allowed a double to Cecil Cooper.

Sutter allowed a two-out infield

hit to Charlie Moore in the eighth but escaped unscathed when Jim Gantner grounded to first. In the ninth, Paul Molitor led off with a bunt for his seventh hit in two games, tying a Series record. Molitor, however, was gunned down trying to steal second by Porter, whose two-run double in the sixth tied the score.

From there, Sutter breezed home as Robin Yount grounded out and Cecil Cooper flied out to center to end the game.

The Cardinals had tied the score 4-4 with two runs in the sixth, as the crowd of 53,723 at Busch Stadium finally had something to cheer about.

After Tommy Herr struck out looking to start the inning, Ken Oberkfell jerked a single to right field. Oberkfell, who had stolen just 11 bases during the season, then stole second as Milwaukee catcher Ted Simmons' throw was well off the mark.

A fly to medium right field by Hernandez sent Oberkfell to third and Brewer starter Don Sutton showed his first sign of wildness. He walked George Hendrick on a 3-2 pitch and the Cardinals had runners at the corners.

The crowd, which alternately had booed and cheered the home team, was in a frenzy of anticipation, standing and cheering as Porter, their playoff hero, came to the plate. Porter, who batted .556 in the NL championship Series to earn the Most Valuable Player award, took Sutton's first pitch, a ball. Sutton came back with a fastball on the outside corner, a called strike, as Porter looked at home plate umpire Bill Haller in astonishment.

With McClure and Jim Slaton warming up for Milwaukee, Sutton threw his third pitch to Porter, who swung wildly and missed for a 1-2 count.

Herzog then gambled. He had Hendrick running on the next pitch, and Porter poked the offering into the left-field corner, scoring both Oberkfell and Hendrick. Porter was credited with a double but reached third when Milwaukee left fielder Ben Oglivie's throw sailed through the infield for an error. It was Milwaukee's first World Series error.

Sutton escaped further damage by striking out Lonnie Smith, who has yet to get a hit in the Series, but the

winner of Milwaukee's pennant-clinching game and of one of the ALCS games was gone the next inning and replaced by McClure.

After the two-out double by Cooper — his third hit of the game — in the Milwaukee seventh, Sutter came in from the bullpen and intentionally walked Simmons. Ozzie Smith then made a sensational inning-ending play on Oglivie's bouncer up the middle, coming to the right field side of second to glove

the ball and nip the Brewers' leftfielder.

The Brewers had jumped to a 3-0 after 2.5 innings, scoring once in the second and twice in the third off Stuper.

With one out in the second, Gorman Thomas walked on four pitches. Roy Howell, the next Milwaukee hitter, grounded into a forceout and advanced to second on a wild pitch by

Northwestern bids final farewell

Authors' note: The Bottom Ten has always intended to offend as many people as possible. Without exception, it is a tasteless work of questionable journalistic ethics. Parental discretion is advised.

And so, the Kittens of Northwestern fade into Bottom Ten mythology. The Executive Committee met in emergency session this week to perform a sad duty. There were many old stories told, and more than a few tears shed. But the outcome was inevitable.

The Mildcats, a Bottom Ten fixture, were banned from the poll for the remainder of the year after beating Big Ten leader Minnesota.

Sigh. There was some other news for voters to mull over this week.

The Burt Lancaster "Bird Man of Alcatraz" Award went to the University of Texas. That makes two weeks in a row that the Longhorns have been honored in one form or another.

This week, the award recognizes the unique ability of the Longhorns to endure cruel and unusual punishment at the hands of the NCAA.

Wednesday, the powers-that-be in Shawnee Mission announced that Texas had been placed on probation for violating recruiting regulations (by giving gifts to a recruit) and allowing another athlete to sell his complimentary tickets to an athletic department official for "a sum substantially over face value."

As "punishment" for these heinous crimes, a one-year probation was imposed.

But it was retroactive to September 23, and "includes no sanctions." Presumably, that means that more than just bread and water will be served at Horn training tables.

Speaking of Texas football — there are several teams from that part of the country that *do not* appear in the poll this week. But that's not because they are unworthy.

Texas-El Paso is 1-5. Texas-Arlington and West Texas State are each 1-4. Texas Tech, Texas Christian, and Texas A&M are all 2-3.

All of that just substantiates the Bottom Ten saying: "They do things in a big way in Texas."

Tony Clements
Dave Roberts



Bottom Ten

Here are the rankings, y'all:

- 1) Oregon (0-5)
didn't play — but didn't lose either
- 2) Memphis State (0-5)
ditto
- 3) Eastern Michigan (0-5)
and the beat goes on, and on, and ...
- 4) Purdue (0-5)
their streak could reach double digits vs. Northwestern
- 5) Rice (0-5)
Owls just don't give a hoot
- 6) Virginia (0-5)
whither Ralph Sampson?
- 7) Richmond (0-5)
Spiders caught in their own web
- 8) Michigan State (0-5)
Muddy Waters sings the blues
- 9) Texas Southern (0-5-1)
not to be confused with Mexico Northern
- 10) Kentucky (0-4-1)
have another mint julep, the Derby's seven months away

Also Receiving Votes:

- Kent State (0-5)
- Colorado (1-4)
- Tulane (1-4)
- Ohio State (2-3)

Quote of the Week:

Kent State Coach Ed Chlebek, after his team lost to Iowa State, 42-7: "I wasn't impressed at all by Iowa State. I can see why they only got three points against Oklahoma."