

The Observer

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Skydivers

Plane crash kills fourteen

TAFT, Calif. (AP) — An aircraft carrying skydivers crashed and burst into flames in a "drop area" eight miles southeast of Taft yesterday afternoon, killing all 14 people aboard, officials said.

"I was advised there were 14 people aboard. Then I was advised there were no survivors," said Kern County Sheriff's Lt. Monroe Sandlin. Other emergency services officials confirmed that the number on board was 14.

Witnesses at the scene said the plane, a twin-engine Beechcraft, was carrying jumpers close to Gardner

Field, where the Taft School of Sport Parachuting has a landing strip.

Art Armstrong, owner of the school, said the plane had taken off from the school's air strip but declined to give information about its occupants.

One witness, Herman Dargadz, a service station employee, said the plane took off, rose into the air, made a sharp turn and nose-dived to the ground.

The plane exploded and burst into flames on impact. Dargadz said the charred bodies were mostly mangled in the wreckage, although

he saw one body lying about 10 feet away.

Kern County Fire Capt. Alex Candia said emergency personnel and several clergymen were at the field shortly after the crash.

The crash occurred in good weather in a popular skydiving area about 130 miles northwest of Los Angeles. The region is chiefly desert, dotted with oil fields.

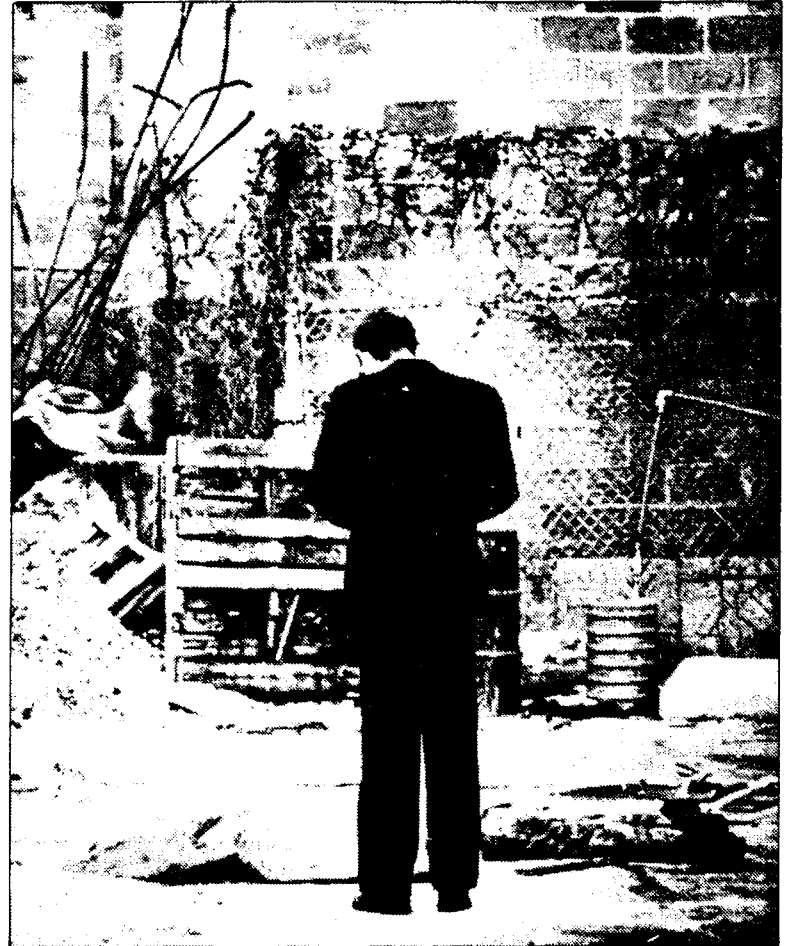
A passing motorist reported the crash about 12:30 p.m., Sandlin said, and the sheriff's station received reports of flames visible in the sky.

Firefighters said the crash started a small fire that burned itself out, but the plane was destroyed.

"When our first engine company got there, he said the structure had just disintegrated," said Kern County firefighter Robert Heimiller.

"All you got left is the tail sections and a couple of wing tips," said fire department dispatcher John Rosso, citing a report from another airplane that flew over the crash site.

Last month, an Army helicopter carrying an international skydiving team crashed in Mannheim, West Germany, killing 46 people — eight Americans, 23 French, nine Britons and six West Germans. The team was participating in an air show.



Father William Zapata gives the last rites to one of two construction workers who fell 22 stories to their deaths when a construction form gave away at a downtown New Orleans building Thursday. (AP Photo)

Organization discusses drunk driving problem

By TOM MOWLE
News Staff

Students Against Drunk Driving, which held its second meeting yesterday afternoon, is committed to eliminating the problem of drunk driving. SADD is composed of people from Notre Dame, Saint Mary's, and Indiana University-South Bend.

According to statistics cited by Melanie Como, student body president at IUSB, "over a quarter of a million people have been killed by drunk drivers in the past decade — more than the number of Americans killed in Vietnam. An additional 650,000 are crippled or maimed each year."

Tom Selvaggi, who co-chaired the meeting with Como says that the key to the problem is a lack of public awareness. According to Selvaggi, people condone drunk driving "because they don't know what's going on. A drunk driver is not selective about who he kills."

Selvaggi resolved to start the organization, which is not affiliated with any national groups such as Mothers Against Drunk Driving, last summer after learning that most drunk drivers are never convicted

or severely punished, even after causing fatalities. Similar student organizations exist on other campuses, mainly in the East.

Over 20 people in Keenan's Hofman Lounge listened to Selvaggi and Como outline SADD's goals. First, they intend to educate themselves and the public about the problem so they will be able to speak authoritatively about it. Beyond that, they have no firm plans, but are considering lobbying congressmen in the next term to pass stricter drunk driving laws.

As 44 percent of alcohol-related accidents occur in the 16-24 age group, they would especially like to educate high school students. They also are trying to establish chapters on other campuses and hope to start profession oriented groups among physicians, lawyers, and others.

Como stressed that SADD is not against drinking in general, and she suggested that students adopt a 'buddy system' when going to parties to which it is necessary to drive. "If four friends are going to a party, one should stay sober each time and be able to drive them home

See SADD page 5



Tom Selvaggi and Melanie Como discussed ideas for the prevention of drunk driving at yesterday's meeting of Students Against Drunk Driving in Keenan's Hofman Lounge. The group is composed of students from Notre Dame, Saint Mary's and Indiana University-South Bend. See story above. (Photo by Diane Butler)

Experimental basis

Duggan to approve parietals

By MARGARET FOSMOE
Saint Mary's Executive Editor

The fate of the revised parietals proposal was turned over to the Administration at the conclusion of the Board of Regents meeting at Saint Mary's Friday.

The Board ruled that parietals hours are an administrative matter and referred the final decision to College President John M. Duggan.

"I'm going to approve the proposal on an experimental basis until the end of the year," said Duggan in response to the Board decision. Duggan said he would, however, be advised by other members of the Administration before making a final decision.

Student Body President Kathleen

Murphy said, "I think the Board of Regents had some questions. They couldn't really decide, so they moved to let the Administration decide. Hopefully, the decision will work in our favor."

A tentative date for the decision has not been announced. "I hope to hear of a decision sometime this week. If changes need to be made, we could start implementing them soon," Murphy said.

The plan proposes extending the present parietals 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.

Duggan said the new parietals will be implemented on an experimental basis after all preparations are com-

plete. He stressed the need to make policy provisions for those students who are not in favor of weekday parietals.

Duggan said the College will send letters to parents explaining the policy change.

In other matters, the Board of Regents approved the budget for the renovation of the former College Library into a student center. Plans for the center were finalized at the Board meeting last spring and bids are now being accepted for the renovation work. The facility is scheduled to open next fall.

Duggan said the Board also endorsed having a chairman appoint a committee to set a "workable figure" for a planned expansion to the Science Hall.

Mewes claims nuclear freeze crucial

By JEFF HARRINGTON
Staff Reporter

To improve national and international security, the United States should stop the nuclear arms race. Specifically, they should adopt a mutual freeze on the testing, production, and deployment of nuclear weapons and of missiles and new aircraft designed primarily to deliver nuclear weapons. This is an essential, verifiable first step toward lessening the risk of nuclear war and reducing the nuclear arsenals.

The above Congressional proposal for a mutual U.S.-Soviet nuclear-weapon freeze is "one of the most crucial foreign policy issues (confronting the U.S.) during the next two years," according to

Brother William Mewes, a local Holy Cross brother who recently was appointed state coordinator of the Indiana nuclear-weapon freeze campaign.

OBSERVER IN DEPTH

"We must act now (to initiate the freeze) before the election of 1984," said Mewes. "After that, technological strides will push it out of control."

He added that he felt the U.S. was fast losing its place of military parity with the Russians when "we are roughly equal to now." Mewes stressed his concern that "we're run-

ning a greater and greater risk toward instrumental error as we cut down the time when human decision can handle the process."

As chairman of Indiana's nuclear-weapon freeze effort, Mewes said he planned to focus his efforts on the upcoming elections and on a statewide petition drive.

To best influence local and national candidates, the Indiana campaign scheduled three press conferences this past week, including the presentation of a petition of 7,500 signatures favoring the freeze at a debate between U.S. Representative John Hiler who opposes the freeze and his challenger, Democrat Jack Bodine, who supports the freeze.

See IN DEPTH page 4

The Israeli Foreign Ministry said yesterday that Israel is gratified by U.S. support in opposing Israeli expulsion from the U.N. General Assembly and technical conferences of the world body. "Israel is very appreciative and very pleased with the American approach to the problem," a ministry spokesman told *The Associated Press*. Any formal Israeli statements on the subject would be made by Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir, currently in the United States, he added. Secretary of State George P. Shultz said Saturday that Washington would withdraw delegations and withhold payments to the General Assembly and the International Telecommunications Conference in Nairobi if those groups voted to expel Israel. In Nairobi, the balloting on the Algerian-sponsored resolution to expel Israel from the communications conference was scheduled for today. Chief U.S. delegate Michael Gardner said he has sent copies of Shultz's statement to the heads of all delegations. — AP

President Reagan wants to expand grain exports to help overcome a grave U.S. farm crisis, the official Soviet news agency *Tass* said in a commentary that made no mention of Reagan's offer to sell the Soviets more grain. Reagan, in a speech Friday, offered to guarantee the Soviet government up to 23 million tons of U.S. grain this fiscal year if the Kremlin signs contracts by Nov. 3 to take deliveries within 180 days. Reagan said he wanted to restore the U.S. reputation as a "reliable supplier" and regain a bigger share of the world markets following the Carter administration's embargo on grain sales to the Soviet Union after Soviet troops entered Afghanistan in 1979. Large Soviet purchases under the offer also would prop up the price of U.S. grain at a time when farmers are feeling a severe economic pinch, U.S. officials said. The 23 million tons would be 15 million tons above the current maximum level the Soviets could import without additional U.S. approval. Moscow is expected to need the extra amount to compensate for another poor harvest this year, the fourth in a row. — AP

Minnesota Republican Senator Dave Durenberger and his wealthy Democratic challenger, Mark Dayton, have set a national record — nearly \$8 million — for spending in a U.S. Senate campaign, according to reports filed with the Federal Election Commission. The \$7.85 million total for the two major candidates in Minnesota eclipses the previous record of \$7.72 million, set in 1978 during Republican Sen. Jesse Helms' successful reelection battle against Democrat John R. Ingram in North Carolina. Helms spent \$7.4 million in that race, but a sizable portion went to his fund-raiser, Richard Viguerie. Among other high-spending Senate races this year are California and probably Texas. Democrat Edmund G. Brown Jr. and Republican Pete Wilson spent a combined total \$7.3 million through Sept. 30. — AP

The final contingent from the Oct. 7 airlift of Vietnamese children fathered by U.S. servicemen arrived in Hong Kong yesterday en route to the United States. Officials said the group of about 30 Amerasian children and Vietnamese relatives were to arrive today in Seattle. Volunteer agencies coordinating the exit program did not give an exact number of children and relatives. Twenty-four children and 22 of their Vietnamese relatives left Ho Chi Minh City, formerly Saigon, on Oct. 7. Twenty children and relatives left previously. Vietnam, attempting to improve relations with Washington, recently said that all the Vietnam War-era children of American fathers can go to the United States. Some of the children are being reunited with their fathers while others and their relatives are staying with sponsors arranged through volunteer agencies. — AP

Security forces looking for Basque terrorists fired on a car that failed to stop at a checkpoint near Vitoria, Spain, killing both occupants of the vehicle, police said yesterday. A man was seriously wounded in a similar incident at Lasarte near San Sebastian, police said. Both shootings happened Saturday in northern Spain, where the terrorist group ETA is fighting for Basque autonomy from the central government. Police also reported eight bombings across Spain early yesterday. One person was reported slightly injured. Authorities did not say whether the bombings were related or who claimed responsibility. Two blasts wrecked power transformers near San Sebastian; one blast destroyed the entrance to Socialist Workers Party offices in Logrono; another bomb exploded outside the national Social Security Institute in Barcelona. The four other bomb explosions were all against bank offices, two in Valencia and one in Gijon and Oviedo. — AP

A businessman in Beckley, West Virginia, faced with declining sales says he'd like to give the president's son a job selling cars. Charlie Earehart, owner of the AMC-Renault automobile dealership in Beckley, has offered to hire President Reagan's 23-year-old son, Ron. The younger Reagan, a ballet dancer, has been collecting unemployment checks since he was temporarily laid off from the Joffrey Ballet company in New York. He is scheduled to be back at work with the Joffrey on Nov. 1. Earehart, 56, said he heard on a television news show that the young Reagan was out of work. "We've got plenty of cars I think he could sell. He could ballet around these cars a little, see the West Virginia mountains," Earehart said. Reagan's home phone number is not listed and there was no answer yesterday at Joffrey offices in New York. — AP

Partly sunny and warm today with highs in the mid and upper 60s and southerly winds from 10 to 15 mph. Fair and mild tonight with lows in the upper 40s or low 50s. — AP

The Information Explosion

An engineer or scientist "who says he's keeping up with the latest information in his field is either a fool or a damn liar."

So says Notre Dame's Robert Gordon, research information expert and vice president for advanced studies. And Gordon wouldn't kid about a thing like this.

The so-called information explosion that developed after World War II has been showering fragment after fragment of specialized information over the scientific community to a point where existing structures for information management are vastly inadequate.

Engineers and scientists are paid for what they know. If they rely primarily on the knowledge they absorb in college, and maybe a journal or two, then as engineer-author Steve Ross predicts, "they are doomed to early technical obsolescence."

The information explosion began innocuously enough in 1948 when Harry Truman asked U.S. Department of Commerce Secretary Henry Wallace to start sorting through the German and Japanese scientific documents confiscated during World War II. Truman asked Wallace to start distributing the non-classified information to industry and government research agencies. The Office of Technical Service grew out of Wallace's efforts.

By that time, the Cold War and increased government contracts had caused American researchers to start pumping out the information. It seemed reasonable, then, to use the same system that Wallace had developed for the war information to distribute this new American research.

Boom. Add Sputnik and mix. The information explosion was born.

It has grown up now to a point where individual engineers and scientists cannot single-handedly collect, read, and absorb all the information any more. A scientist or engineer must have the freshest information and data possible, and often that information may just have been published that week.

So engineers and scientists have two problems before them: they must first become aware of the latest articles published in their particular area of expertise, and then actually obtain a copy of the article. Both problems are often formidable.

Thirty years ago, in fact, the book *Big Science-Little Science* contended that technical information had a half-life of ten years. Older information was more or less outdated. Now in 1982, that half-life has certainly decreased.

What all this means is that existing structures of information management and distribution are experiencing a half-life of their own.

Technical libraries and industrial research facilities are finding they can no longer rely only on stacks of outdated bound volumes or a relatively small supply of technical journals arriving in the mail.

Bob Vonderheide
News Editor



Inside Monday

The fact is that libraries simply cannot possess all the technical information that bombards the scientific community annually. The Information Industries Association says that 500,000 books, 250,000 technical reports, 200,000 dissertations, and another 250,000 periodical series are published each year.

Even if libraries had unlimited space, the bottom line is that information costs. A lot. The subscription price for some weekly newsletters runs as high as \$500.

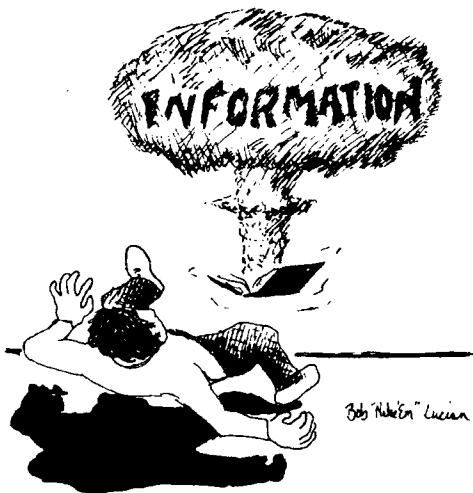
Consider, for example, the engineer who walked into the Notre Dame Engineering Library the other day wanting the very latest information on dielectric properties of silicon carbide existing in individual crystals. The information is definitely out there. But can you find it? Can you get a copy of it? And can you afford it?

Engineering Librarian Robert Havlik would say you can. In the last decade, a systematic approach to attacking information searches has evolved. But unfortunately, few engineers have the desire to learn what is becoming a dazzling array of search tools. They prefer to leave the nuts and bolts of information searches to the savvy of information specialists in modern, computerized libraries.

The Notre Dame Engineering Library, for example, has been using a computer hook-up with a Colorado database company, DIALOG, for two years. DIALOG is able to index and abstract countless more journals, reports, and books than the typical technical library can. And for a fee, DIALOG provides in a few hours precise and updated bibliographies that would normally take a week to gather by hand.

To be sure, there are many other information search tools that developed when necessity mothered their invention. But the inevitable problem will become — and has already become, to some extent — the inability of engineers and scientists to use these information tools. They will need a technical background and an information background.

Consequently, the prime jewel of industry and universities will become a research library that can bridge the gap between information and the researcher. But while the tools for information searches are available, there does not seem to be a rush in the direction of implementing them. It is a function of dollars, of course, but it also is a function of awareness.



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'Necessary project'

Escort service reconsidered

By JOE INCARDONA
News Staff

As the early darkness of winter nights in South Bend rapidly approaches, an important question concerning campus security arises — whatever happened to the service that used to provide escorts for Notre Dame women needing to travel across campus late at night?

Last year, the Student Government under president Don Murday saw a need to supplement the escort service offered by Notre Dame Security. They began a program which provided male students as escorts for women who needed to get from the library to their dorms or to other outlying areas of the campus at night. The service originally was run by members of the Hall President's Council.

"The whole thing was basically a Student Government project," said HPC President Mike McAuliffe. "The HPC mainly just got the people out there to run the service."

After several months of operating the service, which saw relatively little use, the HPC turned the project over to the Notre Dame Rugby Club. The club agreed to run the escort service as a community service project.

"Our commitment to the Student Government ran from January through April," said Rugby Club President Sean Sullivan. "The service worked out very well for us — we had plenty of participation from our own club members, but I don't think the women used the service to its potential."

Despite the fact that those involved with the service expressed the belief that it was not used frequently enough, Dean of Students James Roemer said that it is a necessary project. "I think that when you have a serious incident on campus

like a rape, then everyone regrets not having the service," Roemer said. "It is unfortunate, but there may be situations when women are attacked this year; we cannot escape the real world. I would hope that in times like this there would be student interest in providing such a service for Notre Dame women."

Roemer emphasized, however, that the administration is committed to providing its own escort service, and that Notre Dame Security "will continue to provide an escort service for Notre Dame women needing to get somewhere on campus late at night." The advantage of the student-run escort service, he said, is that it gives female students

"the opportunity to be walked home by one of their peers." The student escort service also is a little more convenient than ND Security's, as it takes Security several minutes to get to the place from which a girl needs to be escorted.

Although it appears that this year's Student Government will bring back the escort service, it has not yet been decided who will run it. "We're not really sure who's going to run the escort service this year," said Student Body Vice-President Bob Yonchak. "We're going to see if the Rugby Club is interested in doing it again, and if they're not we'll turn it over to the HPC."

Police find poisoned mouthwash in Florida

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — Authorities pulled Lavis mouthwash from the shelves of a store after four bottles were found laced with acid, the latest contamination of a consumer product since seven people died from Tylenol capsules containing cyanide.

Meanwhile, officials in Palm Beach County, Fla., were checking Visine A.C. eye drops for possible contamination following complaints from four women that their eyes burned after using the product. A Grand Junction, Colo., man suffered corneal burns Oct. 11 after using Visine A.C. eye drops that contained hydrochloric acid.

A teen-ager was arrested in Kentucky yesterday after authorities received a letter warning that some food products had been poisoned, and in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, a rural couple was accused of threatening

to inject insecticide into grocery items.

In Chicago, the search for leads in the deaths of seven area residents who took Extra-Strength Tylenol laced with cyanide turned nationwide. Authorities are seeking a fugitive suspected of trying to extort \$1 million from the manufacturer of Tylenol, and police say they want to see if there is any reason to connect him with the killings.

Police in Clearwater said yesterday that whoever put acid in the four bottles of Lavis found in an Albertsons store in Belleair Bluffs may have gotten the idea from the Chicago killings.

A tourist from Massachusetts suffered minor mouth burns Thursday after he took a swig from a bottle of Lavis bought at the store. He spit out the mouthwash, police said.

Malcolm MacGruer, a spokesman for Richardson Vicks Inc. of Wilton, Conn., the maker of the mouthwash, said yesterday that tests showed muriatic acid had been added to four six-ounce bottles of cinnamon-flavored Lavis found at the store.

Clearwater Police Lt. Wayne Sibbert said about 40 bottles of Lavis were removed from the shelves and storeroom of the Albertsons. MacGruer called the contamination an isolated incident and said the mouthwash was pulled only at the Belleair Bluffs store.

Authorities in Palm Beach County expect results later this week from tests done on four bottles of Visine A.C. eye drops after women complained that their eyes burned for hours when they used the product, said Dale Tavis, a county health department physician directing the investigation.

State health officials have tested the contents of the four bottles in Lantana and say the solutions appeared normal, but they planned further tests.

Two of the women used bottles with lot number 122, the same number as two bottles of Visine A.C. contaminated with hydrochloric acid in Mesa County, Colo., Tavis said.



Members of the New York City Police Department's Hostage Negotiating Team aid Orestos Castro, center, after he was freed Thursday afternoon by a prisoner who had seized five hostages earlier in the day at King's County Hospital in Brooklyn, N.Y. (AP Photo)

Outlawed union continues protests

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Riot police with automatic weapons patrolled the steel city of Nowa Huta yesterday to prevent further street fighting. Underground leaders of the banned Solidarity union said workers in four cities will stay at home today in a new protest action.

Black-bordered funeral notices appeared in Nowa Huta, a Krakow suburb where street clashes erupted three nights running last week, stating Bogen Wlosik, 20, would be buried Wednesday — one week after being shot by police during violent protests.

Official sources in Krakow said the funeral could raise new tensions, adding a firm date probably would not be set until today, despite the privately printed notices. His death, officials said, remains under investigation.

Wlosik, who worked at the Lenin Steel Works in Nowa Huta, was the first person to die in street fighting since Parliament outlawed the Soviet bloc's only free labor union on Oct. 8. His was the 15th riot-related death since martial law was imposed Dec. 13.

Witnesses touring Nowa Huta on Saturday said police virtually had occupied the city, and security was so tight only small children could bring flowers to the spot where Wlosik was shot. A memorial of candles, flags and flowers there was swept away by police Friday night.

Sources with contacts in the Solidarity underground said workers in Nowa Huta, Krakow, Gdansk and Warsaw planned to stay home today to protest the Solidarity ban and the government's new law restricting union activities.

Despite calls for new protests, worker compliance with earlier appeals was spotty. One or two-hour work stoppages last week appeared spontaneous and were resolved through discussion. An appeal for strikes in Warsaw and Krakow was largely ignored.

The biggest protests so far were two eight-hour strikes in Gdansk, which collapsed Wednesday after authorities threatened up to five years imprisonment for workers who refused to obey orders.

Archbishop Jozef Glemp, who heads Poland's Roman Catholic Church, said Saturday that outlawing Solidarity had removed all chances of dialogue and left Poles with a "zero option, not only in the realm of trade unions but in the general situation."

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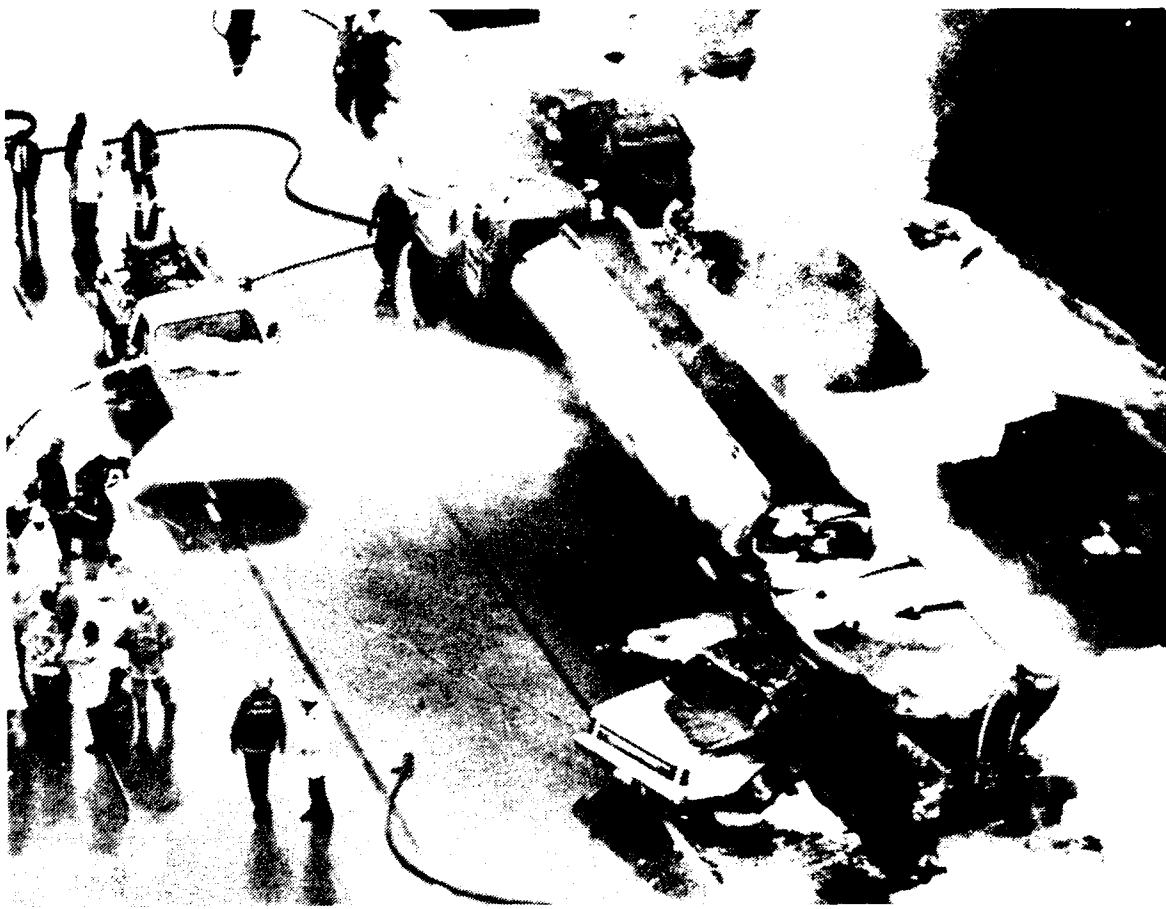
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At least a dozen vehicles were engulfed in flames after a car slammed into a tanker truck carrying jet fuel through downtown Tampa

Florida during the noon hour. There were no deaths reported but several nearby buildings were evacuated. (AP Photo)

Seminar discusses Hunger Project

By BEN HUSSMANN
News Staff

"The missing ingredient in ending world hunger is will," said Janis Martin, regional coordinator for The Hunger Project, during a seminar yesterday afternoon at Moreau Seminary.

The Hunger Project is a non-profit organization whose aim is to provide complete and correct information about starvation in the world today in order to end global hunger by 1997. They strive to educate individuals about the problem of world hunger and then let each decide what action he or she will take. The Hunger Project provides options for participation in the organization.

The Hunger Project is not overtly political, Martin emphasized; rather, it hopes to create world-wide sentiment to end hunger by changing attitudes and dispelling myths.

Martin addressed several of these myths directly. One of the most widespread myths that prevents ending world hunger is the notion that there is too little food to feed the

entire world population. She refuted this myth by quoting excerpts from many studies concluding that there is sufficient food to feed the world, but that lack of desire prevents a systematic attempt to ameliorate the malnutrition problem.

A sense that hunger is an inevitable part of the human experience also is detrimental to solving the hunger problem. Martin stated that many people feel it is "useless" to eliminate hunger and have, in effect, "given up before they've started." She cited evidence that shows current world food production is sufficient to feed 7 billion people. The problem is one of distributing this food to the entire population of 4 billion people.

Martin suggests that nations and peoples of the world must adopt a "you and me" cooperative viewpoint as opposed to the current "you or me" viewpoint held by many nations if world hunger is to be eliminated.

... In depth

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"Through aiming at people running for national office, we hope to influence legislators the next time that the freeze proposal comes up before Congress," said Mewes. The first attempt to ratify the measure was defeated in the House by two votes.

On a local level, he said the petition drive was originally hoping to muster 5,000 votes, yet managed to gather over 12,000 by the time of last week's press conferences.

Mewes emphasized that the key element of the drive revolved around its organization on a local level. "Using a grassroots approach, we plan to start at the bottom and percolate up to the top." With one representative for each district, "each group runs its own campaign as it sees fit," he said.

"The overall purpose of the petition is to show it (the nuclear-weapon freeze) is a viable, political issue — to show that the people are interested," said Mewes.

He admitted, however, that passage of the proposal would only be a transitory step toward achieving an actual nuclear-weapon freeze since "even if the measure succeeds, it can only serve as just a recommendation to the President; Reagan is in now way bound to institute it." The Constitution dictates that a foreign policy decision of this stature must be proposed by the President and ratified by the Senate.

"Reagan is definitely the key person in the whole process. If he sees that the public is resolved to have a (nuclear-weapon) freeze, then perhaps he'll support it."

Unlike previous strategic arms limitation treaties, "this (freeze proposal) will be easy to verify since neither country will be allowed to build anything, which makes any (nuclear weapon) construction easy to detect," he said. "This is a well thought out plan: simple, but not simplistic."

As a follow-up procedure, he said that an attempt is underway to seek financial support for the drive, chiefly through grants, individual donations, and a mail campaign. "After the elections, we'll start groups throughout Indiana on a community level," he added.

Mewes urged those concerned with the issue to voice their opinion through writing their congressman. "We have a long way to go statewide and nationwide, but showing support at the community level is the key (to success)."

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By JIM COONEY
News Staff

The key to solving the campus social life problem lies in a more efficient use of La Fortune student center, the Campus Life Council concurred at its meeting Thursday afternoon.

Aided by a slide show, John Gallagher, a member of a team which studied the conditions at various campuses, demonstrated various ways in which the student centers of Villanova, Vanderbilt, UI-Chicago Circle, Duke, and Northwestern provide better services to their respective communities. Notre Dame was declared deficient in providing social space, meeting rooms, and an atmosphere conducive to socializing in comparison with universities of comparable size.

Innovations such as a food service which provides a variety of foods such as Greek or Mexican, pizza or cold cuts were reviewed. The Council also examined different social

atmospheres such as the lounge at Northwestern which features a large video screen. The Council doesn't necessarily advocate such innovations, but is searching for alternatives to the present use of La Fortune.

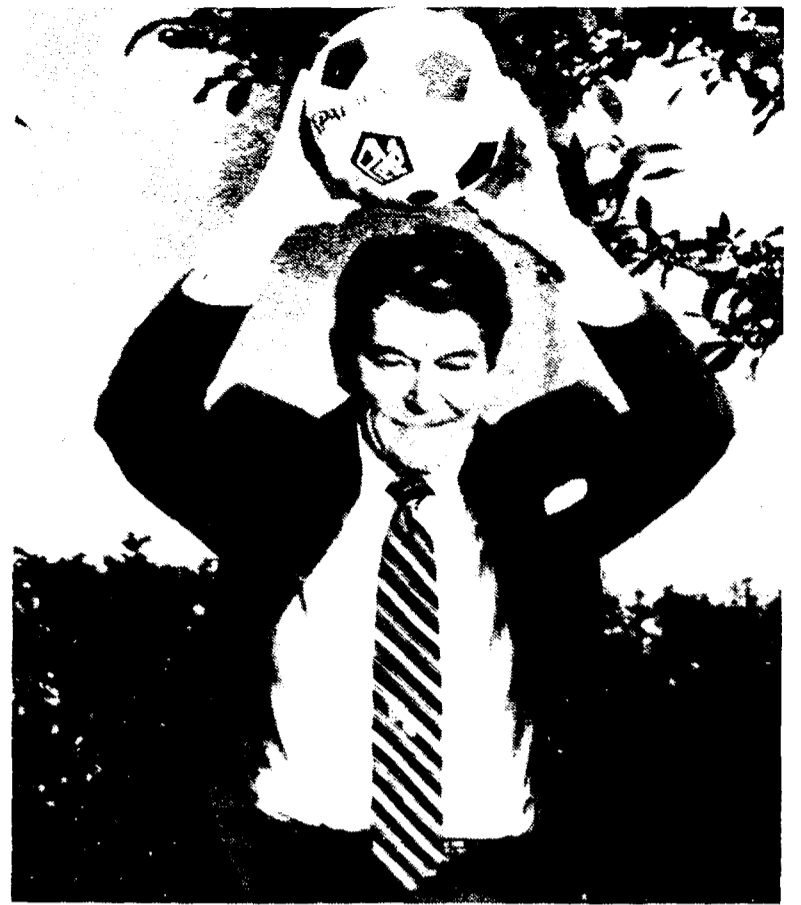
Although the possibility of constructing a new student center was raised, Father John Van Wolvlear, vice-president of student affairs, admitted that any construction of a new student center is contingent on the upcoming PACE report, which will outline the plans of the University for the next ten years. He also added that members of the PACE committee interviewed students and that the report would not ignore the issue of social space.

Student Body President Lloyd Burke insisted that solving the social problem on campus required a "comprehensive program" which addressed all facets of campus life. Members of the Council agreed that a more constructive plan should be adopted to tackle the problem, and that this plan be based on healthier

interaction between the administration and students.

Included in the plan would be the development of the Alumni Club-Senior Bar as an alternative social space. Dean James Roemer saw great potential in the bar as a gathering place for all students, not simply seniors. Unfortunately, an attempt to bring underclassmen to the Bar last Sunday night brought only two students; Roemer called for a more creative campaign to attract students to the Bar, which will be open to underclassmen, without serving alcoholic beverages, on designated nights.

Other sources of hope were acknowledged. The recently opened flower shop, The Irish Gardens, is considered a step in the right direction, because it uses space that was not being used before, as well as providing a service to students. The Chautauqua Lounge in La Fortune provides another source of social activity. With development, it could enhance the appeal of La Fortune, Burke noted.



President Ronald Reagan prepares to toss a soccer ball during a demonstration by soccer great, Pele, that took place in the White House Rose Garden Thursday. (AP Photo)

Lou Gehrig's disease Man talks with eyebrow muscles

MUNCIE, Ind. (AP) — After two voiceless years, Paul Strong can "talk" again by using his eyebrow muscles to call up letters and numbers on a computer screen.

Strong was stricken in 1979 with amyotrophic lateral sclerosis — Lou Gehrig's disease — which causes victims to lose control over muscle movement. So far there is no cure.

Until recently Strong, who is paralyzed and confined to a hospital bed, could communicate only by looking up to indicate "yes" and closing his eyes to say "no."

Now, because of a computer therapy program designed by a group of Ball Memorial Hospital employees, he can say anything he wants with a few flips of a switch.

The "brow wrinkle switch" is attached to the forehead and activated by movement of the eyebrow muscles. By using his muscles to flip the switch, Strong can call up the alphabet and numbers zero through nine. Another movement allows him to scan the characters and select numbers and letters to create messages.

In addition, he can direct the com-

puter to print his messages on a special printer and to activate electronic voice equipment so that he can express himself vocally.

The team hoped the computer would "offer Paul something to look forward to each day," said Dr. Ross L. Egger, Strong's physician and a creator of the program. "I also felt it would provide him with a series of challenges which, as he masters them, will provide him with more control over his environment.

"It also might help us find out more about how a patient in Paul's situation feels and thinks. Such information could be very helpful in the care of other ALS or paralyzed patients," he said.

Hilary Brown, a biomedical technician, said the team is fortunate to have Strong as its first patient because he's familiar with the technology.

"Paul worked with computers at Warner Gear, where he was employed before he was stricken with ALS. He enjoys computers and finds them fascinating," said Ms. Brown, who is working on a new, more diverse program.

"I'd like to see Paul be able to use

the computer to turn his TV on and off, to change the channels, to talk on the telephone and to turn his room lights on and off," she said.

But Strong's muscles gradually are weakening, so he may lose the ability to control his eyebrow muscles and, consequently, to use the program. Because of that, team members say they're now looking for methods other than muscle movement to activate the computer.

Although the program is working well for Strong, it's not the answer for everyone, agrees the team, which also includes Ed Ochs, biomedical department supervisor; Steve Ruster, a registered nurse and head of the surgical services department; Mel Brannon, an electrician; and July Stacy, a registered nurse.

"Patients with exaggerated fears of computers or technology who would be subjected to great negative stress during the familiarization process would not be good candidates for computer therapy," Ochs said. "Also, the computer system cannot be allowed to provide an alternative to the patient for necessary physical exercise or other therapy."

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...SADD

continued from page 1

safely." She recognizes that once a person is drunk, it may be difficult to convince them not to drive, but encourages calling a cab or refusing to ride with a drunk friend.

SADD's next meeting will be Sun., Nov. 7 at 2:00 P.M., tentatively scheduled in Keenan's Hofman Lounge. Selvaggi and Como

"welcome anyone to come to our meetings to learn about drunk driving." Those interested may call Selvaggi at 283-3376 or Como at 237-4371 for more information.

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In South Bend

Students assist local poor

EDITOR'S NOTE— The following is the first in a series of articles about Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students' involvement in the South Bend Community.

By **RYAN VER BERKMOES**
Managing Editor

For two elderly South Bend women, the help received from several Dillon residents makes the prospect of another winter of poverty bearable.

The students, under the guidance of Philip Manz, a junior from St. Louis, have spent the past several Friday afternoons performing basic repairs on the homes of the two women. Manz became interested in helping the urban poor after an Urban Plunge he took as a freshman. According to Manz, "the southeast neighborhood is an area where no one seems to be doing alot. It is a pretty bad part of town."

Mabel Hall is a twice divorced widow who lives entirely on public aid. Her last husband died over a year ago, since then she has been bolstering her income with money she gets making comforters for nursing home patients. Because of a number of health problems, Mabel Hall is unable to work. She does, however, volunteer to collect money for the Salvation Army during the Christmas season. Mabel's face lights up when she describes ringing the Salvation Army bell because, as she says, "It's the one time I get to meet people and help others."

The house shows the effects of years of neglect. Mabel's physical condition has prevented her from doing any real cleaning. Her small, five-room house is filled with items she has collected during her life. On a table she has a bouquet of now dried flowers from her mother's funeral this past summer. The walls have numerous layers of paint and wallpaper that are now brown and peeling. She has taped pages from the *South Bend Tribune* over the windows to afford some privacy.

Mabel has several children who live locally. Her face clouds as she talks about them. "They really don't come around much, they are all trying to get by themselves. I do have a 15-year-old daughter, but because of my conditions here, the city has placed her in a foster home. I wish I could get her back."

In order to qualify for city housing aid, Mabel's house first must have all the old paint and wallpaper scraped off and replaced with fresh paint. Students so far have painted one room with paint Mabel saved her money to purchase. She also is trying to purchase the house, which she rents, from her landlord for \$3000 by next year.

Fixing up Louise Bennett's house is a more difficult task. She has lived alone in the large house since her husband's death in 1963. Since then she has been sick frequently and has been able to do less and less to care for herself.

Louise has been the victim of several crimes. A few months ago some people attempted to enter her house by breaking out her windows with a 2-by-4. Her great dane's barking stopped them; however, the people returned and killed the dog with acid. For this reason, Louise does not let her two remaining dogs and four cats out very often. As a result, animal droppings litter the interior.

Two street lights that used to illuminate Louise's yard were recently turned off by the city in a cost-cutting move. Louise admits, "I am afraid to go outside, but I hate to see them destroy things."

The first project the students have tackled is to secure the house. They have repaired the damage done by vandals, and replaced rotted boards. However, the house suffers from a number of structural defects, including a leaky roof, that are beyond the scope of the volunteers ability to fix.

Louise, who wants the children of the neighborhood to call her Aunt Louise, says her biggest worry in life is "not the crime, but the kids in this area who are too poor to get any Christmas gifts." She spends her time making small toys to give to them.

According to Manz, the biggest problem he faces is gaining the women's trust. "They are very suspicious, they have had people come along offering to help, and then causing havoc." Also, he has to keep his volunteers from drastically altering the conditions of the people they help. "What looks like piles of junk to us are treasures to them," says Manz.

Louise's attitude is typified by the piles of moldy bread in her kitchen. "I don't eat much, and I hate to throw things out, besides the birds will need it this winter."

When asked why they were willing to give up their Friday afternoons to work for these two women, each volunteer had the same response, "I wanted to help."

"If I could get the whole dorm behind me it would be great, we could do so much," says Manz.



ABOVE: Tim Delaney strips wallpaper in Mabel Hall's house.



LEFT: Mabel's dog Herman.

BELOW: The dried flowers from Mabel's mother's funeral.



Other dorms' activities

Each dorm on campus has a community service commissioner. In addition to the work being done by Dillon Hall, many of the other halls are active in the community.

Students from Flanner are working downtown at the La Casa Youth Center. They also are active with the Child Abuse and Neglect Coalition.

Besides Dillon Hall, Keenan is renovating houses for the poor. Volunteers from Zahm are painting houses belonging to the elderly. Several residents of Lewis are cheering the aged through the Elderly Buddies Program.

A new service at Saint Ed's is the Jail Ministry. Residents travel to local prisons to give counseling to the prisoners.

Marilyn Bellis of the Volunteer Service Organization says that participation varies from dorm to dorm; however adds, "I would like to see everyone do something, there's so much to do."



ABOVE: Kirk Flittle, left; and Frank Drigotas, right; repair Louise Bennett's windows. BELOW: Mabel Hall. (All photos this page by Scott Bower)



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When the door's locked, use the window

I got locked out of my room again yesterday. It's a common occurrence, ever since I moved from Grace Hall to Holy Cross. In Grace, one must actually turn the key in the lock to throw the bolt, and therefore it is almost impossible to lock oneself out. Holy

Joe Musumeci

Looking In

Cross, on the other hand, uses the sort of locks which remain either locked or unlocked until one turns the little button on the inside; it is a simple matter to walk into one's room and out again, forgetting to actually unlock it.

My rector has suggested that I move back to Grace, where provisions have been made for simpletons such as myself. My mother mentioned the possibility of having my room and car keys surgically implanted in my fingertips. My roommate cast his vote for a frontal lobotomy.

I sat dismally outside my room and pondered these and other possibilities, waiting for

my roommate or the tooth fairy to extract me from my predicament (one can only go to his R.A. or rector so many times before nasty stories start circulating) and it occurred to me that the situation was more than a little ludicrous. Why was I sitting outside my own room, waiting for someone *else* to let me in? Damn it, it's *my* room! I have a right to be in it, no matter how absentminded I may be. It is there for the sole purpose of my shelter (until such a time as I find shelter that includes heat).

I thought on these and many other trivial and silly things as I sat mournfully locked outside the place that is supposed to be there for me, and I came to a sudden realization: this is a lot of what being a Notre Dame student is all about; no, what being a *college* student is all about.

Here we are, paying what, not so long ago, would have bought a small house, to ensconce ourselves in Ellerbe and Ellerbe's stunted imitation of ivory towers; meanwhile, we submit ourselves to a moral and political aristocracy which rivals anything the Picts or Huns were able to concoct in a much more liberal cultural setting.

The University thanks us for keeping it in business by telling us what we may study and when we may study it, where we may live, even what we are allowed to eat (why the presence of shredded ham in potato mash prohibits one from eating it with a pork chop, I will never understand) and who may be in our living quarters after the witching hour.

Wait. What did I say? "The University thanks us for keeping it in business..." That's the problem, then. We don't keep the University in business anymore... No, it's deeper than that. The root of all these evils goes back to... to when... when the University became a business. When Fr. Sorin came to a pair of lakes and said, "This would be a neat place to educate the youth in the ways of our traditions" I doubt he envisioned lighting contracts for national television or military grants to discover how fast buildings will topple, come Armageddon time.

What has happened to the University is that, somewhere along the twisting path of "progress", the ideal of higher education has had to join the real world of red and black to survive — to the point that, if we all left tomorrow, the University would continue as a

corporate entity, empty of students but rife with profit margins. The room has had to be locked and bolted, to prevent thieves from coming in and making off with the contents.

I sat outside my room a little longer, thinking of it empty, without me. Shivering in my bathrobe, I walked outside; I jimmied the window and crawled inside.

If ever you feel that the corporate weight of the university is too stifling to allow you to do what you came here to do, don't be afraid to crawl through some windows; there is still something quiet and warm and real inside.

Letters policy

Editor's Note: Letters should be brief and deal with specific issues. They must be typed and bear the address, telephone number and signature of the author. Initials and pseudonyms are not acceptable. Reproductions, carbon copies, or letters addressed to persons other than the editor are not acceptable. All letters are subject to editing.

P.O. Box Q

Practice what you preach

Dear Editor:

It seems that my article in *The Observer* last semester, "What is a DOMER?" did not put a dent into the thick skulls of the students. After all, a student will only be here for four years — what can he do? Well, this is not my attitude and I'll be here for two more years.

Last year, I lost a very close friend from Saint Mary's — not because of death, but because she was very unhappy here. To put it bluntly, "she did her own thing." And everybody knows to be accepted here, you have to be like everyone else — a robot; therefore, she did not fit in with the "domers" or "smick chicks."

Another friend of mine is seriously thinking about transferring from Notre Dame to a school closer to home. It is not because of a money problem; it is because of how the students act. The majority of students (girls in her dorm) "booze it up" even on the week

days, and the guys that she meets just brag to her about how many beers that they can chug in one minute or how fast they can "jump into bed" . . . I hope that this article will change her (and others) mind(s) and that she will give it four years.

I do not know how other people feel about it, but I and my friends are sick of the phoniness here with the students. For an example, look at *The Observer* this past month, with such great articles (?) as: "Questioning the stereotypes of ND/SMC," "Notre Dame Women: The Roles Men Make Them Play," "Could I Really Be a Domer?" and my favorite, "Two Women Assess Coeducation," how could you possibly not "ralph" (stereotype — sorry) after reading them? I think that *The Observer* people are doing a great job, except I wish that they would not be so one sided, but tell the whole story (as Margaret Fosmoe — "Highlights and Lowlights" — did).

Who I really feel sorry for is the freshman class because they are becoming brainwashed by the upperclassmen in their dorms to become or not to become what the hall wants them to be; for example, Dillon, Alumni, Holy Cross, and Howard stereotypes. Get off the stereotypes . . .

Even though my friend will be reading this article, she still has her mind set on transferring either this spring or in the fall. All that I have to say is, "Thanks ND/SMC — you did it again." I know that this article and others to come will not change the students' lives; after all, "WE ARE ND." Why are you people so conservative, backward, stuck-up, and close-minded? If you people call yourselves Christians (as you say), why are you so full of hate, jealousy, and anger? How many students read seriously the letter to the editor this past week from the Gay Students of ND/SMC? (Note: In colleges in my home

area — Pittsburgh, some have a Gay Club, not one whose acknowledgment is hidden in a secret room on campus, like at Notre Dame.) If you are servants of Jesus/God, you should love everybody and look at people's good qualities not their faults. Remember last semester "No Fat Chicks." You people speak for yourselves every time you do those dumb stunts. All that I can say is that you people are wolves in sheep's clothing — i.e. PHONY. I feel that every person should be what he/she wants to be (or do what he/she wants to do). I like people because of what they are inside — not because of race, sex, sexual preference, beliefs . . . It seems that I am the only person who has grown and is mature here at ND. Maybe you students should practice what you preach . . . (that is if you could think by yourselves . . .)

George Gary Calafactor
Engineering

Shrew disgraces Shakespeare

Dear Editor:

In last Monday's *Observer*, you published a glowing review of the local production on *The Taming of the Shrew*. This was not surprising, since *The Observer* seems to love anything that goes on at Notre Dame-Saint Mary's, but the production the reviewer and I both saw was so poor I feel obliged to respond.

The reviewer starts off by describing the production as "one of the liveliest, most successfully realized Shakespeare production anyone's likely to see on the amateur stage," and then goes on to credit the company with "some first-class theatrical razzmatazz in transmuting *Taming* for a contemporary audience." Transmuted?! According to my dictionary (yes, I had to look it up!) transmute means "to change or alter in form, appearance, or nature."

Actually, that's fairly accurate, except the appropriate conjunction is "and," not "or."

Everything was changed, and they had the nerve to still call it a Shakespearean production! They are not the first to adapt *The Taming of the Shrew* to the Southwest, but almost no one leaves the title the same, let alone calls it a Shakespearean production.

As for the adaptation itself, it was at best fair, and often poor and offensive. As reviewer Vacca conceded, there were parts of the plot cut out; however, Vacca didn't mention the worse atrocity, the mutilation of Shakespeare's iambic pentameter in favor of unintelligible mock-accents. Those accents would have been bad enough alone, but to think that they replaced some of the best verse of the English language only makes me cringe.

Another complaint I had was all of the crude innuendo so rampant in the production. Half of the time it seemed that the rewriter was out to appear cleverly crude, while at other times no such subtlety was used.

I was offended, as must have been the parents of the young children in the audience. I didn't come to see a bawdy farce, I came to see comedy on courtship, and the two are not synonymous. While Vacca wrote, "Jensen and Lucke have chosen — and I think correctly — to emphasize Kate's astonishing sexual energy," I must say I have never seen this alleged sexuality.

Shakespeare's Katherina was not a feisty wench, she was a boisterous almost tomboyish character. It was her sister Bianca who was the flirt, and in this production she has become a maniac who jumps from one suitor to another on cue from either. Neither character was true to character in this mockery of the original production.

While Vacca feels "all the changes . . . were made for a purpose that Shakespeare would surely have approved," I am more inclined to think he is rolling endlessly in his grave at this travesty of an

adaptation.

Beyond the lousy adaptation, the acting and production aspects were still quite poor. There was no distinction between the two generations of characters, at least as far as makeup or acting goes, and the actors and actresses, especially the actress who plays Katherina, the lead role, were often not understandable between the horrible fake accents and just plain bad diction. "An even and competent level of ensemble acting" as reviewer Vacca calls it? Hardly competent, and even only with the level of the adaptation.

It's too bad that director Jensen chose to fiddle with this classic, but it could be even worse if those who did not see it were told she had done a good job. She and her company did not do so — that's really too bad; Shakespeare deserved better than this.

Nick Laflamme
Cavanaugh Hall

The Observer

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

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Founded November 3, 1966

Perchance to dream...

One night during a discussion of trivial matters, a few of us happened upon the subject of why we had come to Notre Dame. Later, when I had decided that it was bedtime and had politely kicked everyone out (although attempts to evict my roommate were unsuccessful), I thought about the answer of one of my companions.

He had said that Notre Dame was his dream. To him the home of the Golden Dome was the zenith of perfection. His dream.

I thought about that, there in the dark. And then it was dark for a while, but soon it was light, and the alarm was buzzing obnoxiously. I checked the time and saw that it was 6 a.m.

6 a.m.? Why in the world is the alarm going off at . . .

I checked my roommate's loft. It was empty. That got me to wondering, because unless he had never gone to sleep, he was never known to be out of bed at six in the morning.

I got up and decided to check out the environment. I found myself

Marc Ramirez

features

looking at a South Quad cluttered with human life. Older human life. Someone told me that this was Saturday and that the football team was playing undefeated Northwestern. Alumni were all over the place, and everybody loved them. They never got in the way. Their cars were parked nicely where they should be, and they totally obeyed the "No Parking in St. Mary's Lake" signs. I liked that because that didn't interfere with my playing basketball in the lake. That showed consideration. In fact, the only thing I had against the alumni was that they cheered too loudly at the games, and no one could hear the public address announcer.

Time was passing quickly and I suddenly found myself in the bookstore. Prices were so low that no one wanted to buy books. "Why don't you stock up on everything you need?" I inquired of a passing beautiful girl (they were everywhere, too).

"Oh, that wouldn't be nice," she said. "Do you think I'm in this for profit? Just because we're the only students on this campus buying books doesn't mean that we have to try to financially break the bookstore."

I thought about it and it made sense. I heard the cuckoo pop out of Sacred Heart twelve times, and so I headed over to lunch. The checkers were the nicest people I'd ever met in my entire life. My amazement was doubled when I saw the food. Greaseless, identifiable, delicious-looking entrees provided the area with a pleasant aroma that made my stomach growl. The food was so good, nobody wanted to eat it.

"This is terrible," commented a burly student with a Notre Dame sweatshirt on. "Having all this delicious food around just makes me want to eat and eat. But I'm on a diet," he said as he filled three glasses with Tab to go along with his plate heaped high with lasagna.

I sat at a table and listened to some guys gripe about the rich, spoiled guys from St. Joseph's College. "All they want to do is invade our campus and find some Notre Dame girl to marry," one of them said. "I wish they'd stay away."

"Now, how do you know that for sure?" I asked him. "Isn't that just branding them with a bad reputation?"

"No, it's really true," he said. "Those St. Joe's Schmoes are total airheads."

I left the company and joined a St. Joe's Schmo who was trying the dining atmosphere of Notre Dame. "You know," I said, "I admire you. Everyone thinks you students at St. Joe's are a bunch of clueless airheads when you're really putting on an act. You've got them all fooled."

"Huh?" he blubbered cluelessly.

I left the Dining Hall and found that it was night. Parties seemed to be beginning, and I walked down one of the brilliantly lit paths of the campus to one of them. Everybody was drinking Hawaiian Punch.

"Why Hawaiian Punch?" I asked a sociable athlete.

"We have to have Hawaiian Punch," I was told. "Otherwise our parties wouldn't be any fun at all. Hawaiian Punch is so popular that they've had to write special regulations in Du Lac concerning it. Here, have some."

I tasted it and it didn't taste that good. "Do you really like the taste of that stuff?" I wondered.

"It's all right," he said. "I drank eighteen cans of it last Saturday night. But I got sick."

"Then why do you drink so much of it?"

"I get thirsty."

I left the party, trying to remember the last time I had been that thirsty. I wandered across campus to the Muhammad Ali Memorial Library with the "Field Goal No Good — Off to Left Jesus" mosaic on the front, and found myself suddenly surrounded by a huge flock of girls. They were coming from a party (they had Hawaiian Punch on their breath), and they gathered around me.

"Get away from them," a voice warned from the distance.

"Why?" I asked. "They're only being friendly."

"They're just trying to pick up on you," the voice said. "They don't care about you as a person. Even asking if you'd like to dance is a hint that they're looking forward to more fun than a dance. All us guys know that. And by golly, if any girl is going to pick up on one of us, she'd better be damn cute."

I thought, now that's no frame of mind to be in, is it? But now the girls were getting closer and closer, and panic set in. "No! Get away! No!" I shouted. "Get away! Get . . ."

"Wake up, Marc!" my roommate said as he shook me by the shoulders. "It's time to get up."

I looked at the clock. Only 9:30 a.m.? Not even my eyes wanted to get up. But I thought back over my dream. Everyone seemed to have been in a totally wrong frame of mind about things.

Thank God Notre Dame is not really like that. Not really.

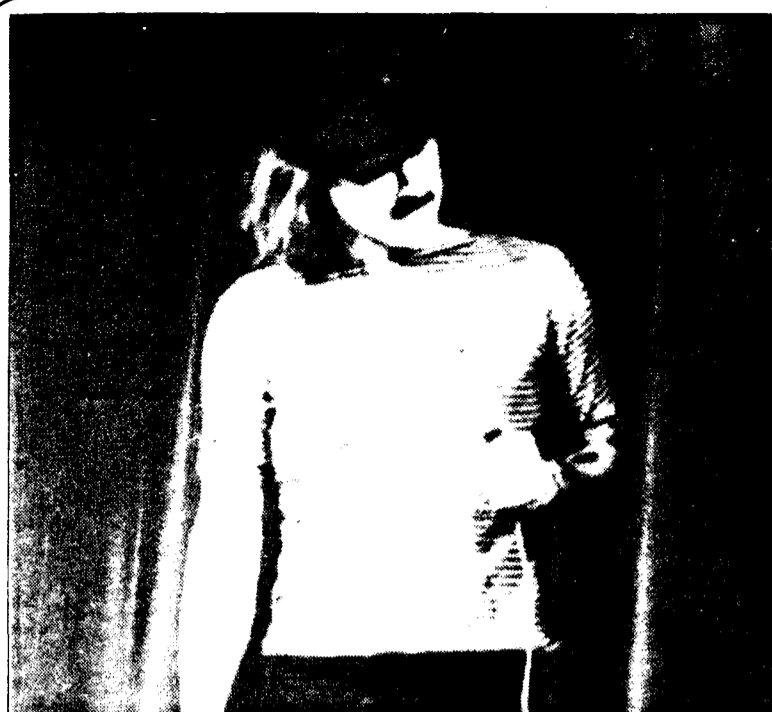


PHOTO BY GREG SWIERCZ

Gallagher



Gregory Swiercz

comedy review

Billed as "A Little Off-Center," the performance last night by the up and coming comedian Gallagher was strikingly radical as well as entertaining for the Morris Civic Auditorium crowd.

Gallagher, who has appeared on the Tonight Show and has a Home Box Office special, *Too Real*, to his credit, will rise out of obscurity given the attention he deserves. Unlike more-established comedians, Gallagher approached the South Bend crowd as a first-time visitor, commenting on the scenes while traveling into the city. His apparent "newcomer" status showed when he distributed Gallagher iron-on transfers and buttons after the show.

But the Kentucky native provided the audience and this reviewer with substantial evidence that Americans will take a liking to his style of provocative, free-thinking, and sometimes radically-contrived comedy.

Perhaps the truest comment Gallagher stated last night was that he " . . . didn't have to write jokes." He said the world around us all was funny enough, and he pleaded to the audience to try to look at the world a little differently. Gallagher spent the night bringing to light all the amusing and bizarre happenings in the world, and he did it with great

success.

The comedian spiced the performance with visual props, as in the opening scene, where Gallagher rigged a women's mask on the back of his head and proceeded to do a dance, using his back as the front of the women's body. Clad in a Corby's shirt and manipulating two melons underneath it, the gag seemed to set the mood of the evening. Throughout the night, Gallagher spiced in hilarious visual aids. Most were inventions Gallagher said would make the world a better place: a ten-foot pole with ping-pong paddles on each end for solitary playing; a hat with clapping hands on top; and a broom and a dustpan on a rubber hose, for a homemaker's convenience.

But the comedian incorporated the audience into the show in such an earnest fashion that his alternate ways of thinking entertained as well as provoked the audience to think about his funny views. Gallagher urged the audience to utter "totally new concept" any time he introduced one, and he offered numerous examples of the idiosyncrasies Americans experience every day.

The crowd participated openly during the show, with everything from common hecklers to a girl who

asked Gallagher for the Corby's shirt he wore when opening the show. Seeing the move as a good gag, he teased the 14-year-old with sexual harassment and tried to set her up with a date.

Gallagher's comedy emitted his personal views, which made his humor all the more sincere. He spoke of changes he felt are needed in the economy, sports, and the male/female equality question. In his words, the Japanese are winning the technology war. Talking of recent energy experiments concerning rice-burning cars, he urged the audience to buy American, maintaining that one "could've had a V-8."

Sports, according to Gallagher need to be revised. Baseball, he said, became the national pastime because the game *takes* so much time. He proposed nine out, three-inning games, to save time. Also, the catchers should be midgets. As for tennis, the comedian said the only problem with the game is the net in the middle of the court. He wanted the net put *around* the court, so you don't have to chase the balls.

But schools and education failed to escape the Gallagher's questioning style. He found it odd to kick a student out of school for playing hockey. He detailed his childhood

Paperno demonstrates expertise

Dmitry Paperno dazzled a capacity crowd yesterday afternoon in the Snite Museum of Art's Annenberg Auditorium with his flawless execution of a diversified piano program featuring works of Beethoven, Grieg and Rachmaninoff.

Bruce Oakley

concert review

From the first strains of the opening "Andante favori in F major" by Beethoven, Paperno demonstrated exquisite control of the keyboard, handling the most difficult of changes in tempo and mood with great sensitivity.

Paperno's physically reserved style of play tends to heighten the emotional impact of his performance, as his technical virtuosity allows the music to achieve its natural, internal vitality.

The many moods and sudden transitions of the Beethoven works — "Andante," "Sonata No. 8 in C minor, Op. 13," and "Sonata No. 17 in D minor, Op. 31, No. 2" — provided a perfect vehicle for Paperno to demonstrate the mastery that has gained the appreciation of audiences around the world.

Each shift was handled with expert fluidity. The subtle shades of change in the gentle "Andante" were no less noticeable than the almost shocking variances in "Sonata No. 8."

Paperno, whose career was launched in the mid 1950's when he won acclaim at the Fifth International Chopin Competition in Warsaw and the First International Enescu Competition in Bucharest, was performing as part of the continuing University Artist Series.

Paperno brought the full force of his skill to bear in Grieg's "Ballade in G minor, Op. 24," drawing a cry of "Bravo!" from one member of the

audience. Never looking anything less than completely at home at the piano, Paperno managed easily the rapid-fire emotional transitions of the early movements of "Ballade," then evinced machine-like consistency through the repetitive, insistent motif which dominates the piece's final segment.

"Six Preludes" by Rachmaninoff ended the program, but Paperno so masterfully brought life to these varied works — particularly the fifth, in which he exhibited a dynamic balance of hands as the insistent undertone of the left hand served to highlight the staccato overlay of the right — that the crowd applauded through two curtain calls until the artist consented to an encore.

The pianist, who joined the faculty of DePaul University in 1977 and has been performing extensively throughout the United States for the past three years, chose a Bach Prelude.

gher!



experience when he was sent to the principal's office for "acting smart." Also, he criticized oddities in the English language, especially the various ways many similarly-spelled words are pronounced.

Clearly the most hilarious portion of the night was Gallagher's famous "Sledgomatic" invention, which consisted of a wood chunk on a stick with two pie tins. The comedian showed the various uses of the primitive tool, which ranged from an instant applesauce maker (which he demonstrated, much to the distaste of the first three rows) to a novel way to keep children out of your yard. He threatened to try his invention on a watermelon, and returned to smash it for his encore.

Gallagher proved to the audience that the world around us is funny, and all we need to do is to "begin to look at life differently." While his brand of humor could be compared to the intellectual style of George Carlin, or the zany "wild and crazy" humor of Steve Martin, Gallagher's style works well because he brings to the stage his personal touch.

And for the Morris Civic crowd, most left the auditorium chuckling and looking at the world "a little off-center," thanks to Gallagher.

ertise

Encouraged by the audience reaction, Paperno elected to play a second encore, giving a rousing, up-tempo rendition of Khatchaturian's "Toccata for Piano." The stunning sendoff brought the crowd of students (many notebooks were covered with feverishly scribbled notes by show's end), professors and music enthusiasts to its feet.

Paperno, who has taught at the prestigious Gnesin Moscow State Institute and was affiliated with Mosconcert (Russia's major concert bureau), has been invited by Musical Heritage Society Records to record "Selected Works for Piano," featuring the music of Scriabin.

The University Artist Series continues Nov. 22 with Continuum, an ensemble performing 20th century music. The performance is part of the Stravinsky Colloquium scheduled for Nov. 22-23. The Colden String Quartet will appear Dec. 8.

Olivier Messiaen: *Le merle noir*
Igor Stravinsky: *Octet for Wind Instruments*
Morton Feldman: *Three Clarinets, Cello and Piano*
Joseph Schwanter: *Wind Willow, Whisper, In the Mist of Calms*
Premier: Roger Briggs: *In the Mist of Calms*

Michiana New Music Ensemble

Roger Briggs, conductor

Last evening the Michiana New Music Ensemble, under the direction of Roger Briggs, presented a concert at Saint Mary's Little Theatre. The program included five pieces and was highlighted by the world premier of Briggs' *In The Mist of Calms*, a work for two pianos.

Jack Cosgrove

concert review

A piece for flute and piano, Olivier Messiaen's *Le Merle Noir* (The Blackbird), began the performance. As the name implies, *Le Merle Noir* attempts to imitate actual bird calls. Demonstrating Korin Schilling's ample ability on flute, the piece is based on a call and response melody, usually starting with Briggs' piano. Although the piano sometimes masked the flute, coordination was evident.

Three Clarinets, Cello, and Piano by Morton Feldman stands out as the most unusual selection of the night. Feldman plays with the concepts of silence and sound while retaining an overall quality of sparse solitude. The clarinets rarely played more than two notes before the score abandoned itself to its intermittent silences.

Joseph Schwanter's *Music of Amber* was a perfect contrast to Feldman. Where Feldman lacked definite pulse and tended toward soft shades in the music, Schwanter's rhythmic sense and range of dynamic levels were consistent throughout *Music of Amber*. The two movement piece (the only to use percussion instruments) also utilized some interesting sound effects including sliding strings, air

blown loudly through a flute in order to simulate wind, and a whistling of the melody. Schwanter masterfully colored his piece to exhibit the best possible musical contrast between "Wind Willow, Whisper" and "Sanctuary".

In the first movement, the quintet of instruments moved almost independently but managed to maintain a sense of continuity and association. The second movement, while involving more unison playing, was shaded much darker and evoked a more shadowy theme. Contrast in shading and special effects made this piece one of the most fascinating on the program.

After intermission Briggs' own *In The Mist of Calms* had its premier. The duet for two pianos began with a simple melody established by one of the keyboards. The tune was then embellished by both pianos using different meters and complex approaches. Concluding shortly after both pianos re-established mutuality, this final section was the most beautiful and melodic of the evening.

The concert concluded with Stravinsky's *Octet for Wind Instruments*. Both movements in the piece used a call and response structure which highlighted soloists' abilities. The finale crescendoed into a very melodic closing theme devoid of the dissonance of the earlier part of the piece.

The program notes for the concert included a short description of each piece. When explained, these works lost most of the foreign feeling they would have possessed without the guide. In general, enjoyment of the program required only open ears and open mind.



PHOTO BY DIANA BUTLER

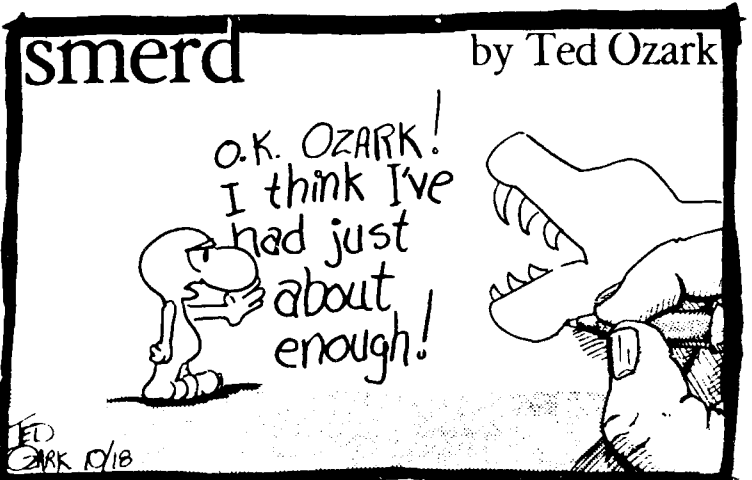
Homeward bound

Only four more days until fall break. I can't wait. Classes will be out and so will the books — out of my life, that is. I'll be ...
... going home!
Home ... where the food is warm. Home ... where the beds are soft. Home ... I can't wait!
No more staying up until four in the morning looking at Mr. Video Display Terminal, trying to decipher some garbage someone wrote for tomorrow's paper. No more hearing Needles complain about our offense. No more hearing Dziejdzic complimenting our defense. No more calls on Sunday morning from my editor kindly asking me to do something he says I've never done before.
Write a good features column.
No more of him, either.

Ed Konrady

features

Gee, that looks so good. I'll write it again.
No more of him, either.
This break will be awesome. Not because I have any great plans for what I'll do when I get home. This will be an awesome break because I need it. Bad.
I need to sleep all day, if I want, and sleep all night, too. I want to watch television like I used to. It will be like high school days all over again. Going out and seeing all my old friends. Driving my car all over Lake County, seeing all the old places again. Driving past my old high school, Salesian College Preparatory School for Men, which has since closed and become a home for the mentally ill (appropriate, believe me), and spit out the window.
I've also got to remember to roll down the window first.
Don't let my memories about my home life fool you, though. I generally love being here at Notre Dame. My best friends are here. My favorite bars are here. My favorite women's dorms are here.
But I think it's time to go home.
I've called my roommate "Mom" three times this week. And he wasn't in his dress, either.
Home for me is Crown Point, Indiana, a town of about 15,000 old ladies and seven teenagers, six of whom are guys. It's not a very exciting place, as you may have already heard. However, it is close enough to Chicago to make it liveable, and there are enough red-necks around to make life exciting if your hair is covering your ears.
I miss the old ladies with their garden hoses in their knarled old hands, waiting for someone to travel down their street at a faster pace than they think is necessary.
I miss being able to drive down South Street with soap on my car and being able to get it washed for free.
Good old Crown Point.
Of course, I'll probably do some work around the house for my Dad. Mow the lawn, paint the railing, drink his beer. The usual.
I'll go out and see the movies. Or, I could ...
I could ...
Well, I can always just lay around and sleep.
For a week.
There should be some good shows on television.
And I can listen to Steve Dahl on the radio again with his sidekick Garry Meier.
I could call up some friends.
But it won't be the same. I enjoy calling up Karen at one in the morning and waking her up. I like hearing the three girls named B threaten the old Double-D. Even if he does like my column.
I won't be able to make late-night runs with my main man.
I won't be able to wake up in a room and have to ask what dorm I'm in. And directions back to Keenan.
I won't be able to go to the post office and pick up the bags of fan mail I always get for my column. (P.O. Box Q, for all those who have neglected their duty.)
I won't be able to roam around campus, hearing women scream out their windows at me, throwing roses in my path.
I won't have 40-year-old women surrounding my dorm room door, begging me to go out with their daughters.
I won't be able to destroy the dining hall when I see my hero, Cap'n Crunch.
Oh, nooooo, Cap'n.
I've got to go home.
What a life.
Only eleven more days until school starts again.
I can't wait.



By The Observer and The Associated Press

Mario Manta's goal in the 109th minute of play gave the Notre Dame soccer team a 2-1 overtime win over Marquette University in Milwaukee yesterday. Manta's clutch tally, which upped the Irish record to 10-4-2, was assisted by Rich Herdegen and goaltender Gerard McCarthy. Dave Miles scored ND's first goal. Friday night, Notre Dame beat DePaul University 6-0. Joe Hohl led the way for the Irish with two late goals, and Miles notched the game-winner in the first half. — *The Observer*

Saint Mary's volleyball won a pair of matches at this weekend's Manchester College Tournament. The Belles shook off an opening game defeat to overcome DePauw University, 10-15, 15-1 and 15-12; and won the tournament by beating Manchester College, 15-11 and 15-12. Saint Mary's has a record of 9-6-1. — *The Observer*

Mike Johnston set a Notre Dame school record when he booted his 11th consecutive successful field goal in the third quarter of Saturday's Arizona contest. Johnston broke Chuck Male's mark of 10 straight set in 1978 and 1979. — *The Observer*

Runners have until Wednesday to sign up for the NVA six-mile run. For more information, call the NVA office at 239-5100. — *The Observer*

The Utah Jazz have waived veteran guard Carl Nicks, one of the team's most popular players last season. The departure of Nicks, a two-year veteran from Indiana State, leaves the Jazz with 12 players on their National Basketball Association pre-season roster. Nicks was a teammate of Larry Bird on the 1979 Sycamore unit that reached the NCAA final game against Michigan State. — *AP*

ND cross country

Irish second in Big State meet

By NAT RICH
Sports Writer

Resuming its season after a two week layoff, the Notre Dame cross country team gave its best performance of the season Friday afternoon at the Indiana Big State Meet in Bloomington. Led by Tim Cannon, the Irish finished second in a 22-team field from the state of Indiana, trailing only Purdue University.

Purdue wound up with 35 points and Notre Dame had 54. Indiana University placed third with 81. Cannon put in an excellent performance, grabbing second place with a time of 25:00 for the 8,000-meter course. The only runner to finish in front of Cannon was Jim Spivy of Indiana, the NCAA 1,500 meter champion and among the national leaders in the 5,000.

Ralph Caron ran his best race of the season, showing the form that made him last year's biggest surprise, taking seventh place, second for Notre Dame. Marc Wozniak, who has led the Irish this season, claimed ninth position overall and was Notre Dame's third finisher. Tim Bertrand and Andy Dillon rounded out the Notre Dame scorers, with finishes of 13th and 23rd respectively.

"The kids ran well today, the best that they have done this year," commented Coach Joe Piane. "I'd have to say that it was the best finish we've had in the last four or five years. I'm very happy with our competitiveness; we're definitely getting better every time we go out."

The Irish will not be able to revel in this weekend's success for long. Next week's meet, the Central Col-

legiate Conference Championships, promises to provide the stiffest competition the team has faced so far. Says Piane, "This week the competition was strong, but nothing compared to what we'll see next Saturday."

Piane saw the open weekend as a

welcome respite. "It gave us another week to train, and that sure couldn't have hurt us. I'm glad to see we have another break before the District Championships." With the District Championships only three meets away, Piane is hoping that the Irish runners have yet to reach their peak.

... Managers

continued from page 11

number of sophomores and freshmen. The underclassmen help out the upperclassmen, competing with each other to make the manager cut after sophomore year.

Some fringe benefits such as free tickets and scholarships are used to sweeten the pot for the underclassmen and to attract new recruits. Sophomore managers get free basketball and football tickets and also free books. Juniors get to travel with the football team to one away game, and seniors are given scholarships ranging from 65 to 100 percent of their tuition.

Before you call to join, however, remember that each manager works hard for everything he gets. Sophomores must sacrifice their Friday nights to prepare each individual football player's uniform. Ninety or so players must be taken care of before each home game and it is not unheard of for the managers to be working until six or seven in the morning.

Juniors put in at least four or five days a week during the football

season and are responsible for the football practices running smoothly. Seniors put in even more time. Langheim, Kruszewski, and Rigali, for instance, work at least 30 hours each week.

"This is definitely a good organization to be involved in," says Langheim, "if you want to be involved in the athletic department."

"As sophomores and freshmen," he adds, "you don't have to put in that much time, but you still get some of the benefits. Juniors and seniors have to put in a lot of time, but they become an integral part of the team."

"We know we don't have a glamorous position and we don't try to make it glamorous," he explains. "We don't get too much attention from sources outside the athletic department, but, inside the department, they definitely treat us well and they are never short on praise if we do a good job."

"If you do a good job," he continues, "you get respect from the coaches and the players. The key thing is the satisfaction of knowing you're a very important part of the Notre Dame athletic department."

Classifieds

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

NOTICES

Experienced Typist WILL DO TYPING - REASONABLE RATES Call 287-5162

COLLEGE BOWL MEETING - TUESDAY, 7:00 PM, CCE 202 CAPTAINS AND NEW PLAYERS WELCOME

Need a ride? Drive a WILSON DRIVEAWAY car home for break. One-way transportation, you pay ONLY gas and tolls (plus a returnable security deposit). Call BOB 233-6495

NEED RIDE TO NORTH CAROLINA FOR BREAK SHARE GAS. CALL CHAPIN AT 1522 ANYTIME

Flying Fingers typing service Proofreading and editing included. 85 cents a page Margaret or Ann 277-1624

LOST/FOUND

LOST Notre Dame class ring at the Miami Pop Rally. Please return it! My father will kill me if I show up at home without it. Call Tom 8602 REWARD

LOST: Nikon camera in black case on Friday - in area of the Dome Call 284-5313 - Reward!

LOST Gold watch, made in USSR, brown leather band, near Howard PHONE 3558

Lost. PENTAX 35MM CAMERA in Green Field area Help! call 1025

LOST: Oval St. Christopher's medal, one to one & one half large, between Lewis Hall and the Huddle or the Huddle and the Library. It is made of silver. Call Kevin 1592 if found. Reward if found.

Lost. Black and white pearl ring somewhere in the vicinity of Madeleva and the science building on SMC campus. Very valuable and has sentimental worth. If found PLEASE call Lorrie at 5484

FOUND. Anne Klein change purse Call 3889

LOST Yellow Folder/Tan notebook in C-line, N.D.H., 10/14. Please return to Paul 3405

Lost silver Cross pen. It has a tiny dent in the upper barrel. It also has great sentimental value. Please call Dan 6795

FOUND 1981 class ring in Math & Comp Building orange stone call Gina 6553 at 212 Lewis

FOR RENT

Nice furnished house 2 blocks to N.D. 277-3604 or 288-0955

Student Housing - Clean - Safe \$100/mo 291-1405

Furn efficiency \$100 Also 1 bedroom apartment \$175 Call 255-8505

WANTED

NEEDED: RIDE or RIDES to PITTSBURGH!!! call TOM, 1754 or BRIAN, 6105!! (for fall break) - PITTSBURGH, pittsburgh, PITTSBURGH, pittsburgh--

RIDERS: TO CHAMPAIGN, IL. ON OCT 21 & BACK OCT 31 COLLEEN 7842

PURDUE IS CALLING. NEED RIDE TO P.U. W. LAFAYETTE AREA FOR BREAK USUAL ARRANGE SOUND GREAT CALL BILL, 1434

RIDE needed to BOSTON for October break. Will share driving and expenses. Call STEVE at 277-8785, afternoons or evenings

PLEASE HELP! need ride to WASH, DC for oct break. Will help with usual Maura x2244

Need ride to or near San Antonio, TX for break. Will share usual. Call Steve at 1777

NEED 2 RIDES TO VERMONT OR AREA FOR OCT BREAK CALL RICH 1625

Need ride to MILWAUKEE Fri Oct 22-- can leave anytime after 11 a.m. STOP will share usual expenses call Sheila 289-19304

DESPERATELY NEED RIDE TO NYC FOR BREAK WILL SHARE EXPENSES CALL JIM AT 8583

ORLANDO-ROUND TRIP. 32 R.V. looking for riders call mike 1650

TEXAS OR BUST--for fall break rides needed. Leave whenever! x1076

Ride needed to Lafayette, IN or towards Indianapolis for Oct break Call Tom 1396

Need ride to St. Louis for Oct break. Will share expenses. Call Mary 233-4598

WANTED A RESPONSIBLE DRIVER TO DRIVE A CAR BACK TO NOTRE DAME FROM DENVER, DURING OCTOBER BREAK. NO EXPENSES EXCEPT FOR YOUR FUEL COST. CALL DAN, 1149

WANTED RIDE FOR THREE PEOPLE (OR ANY COMBINATIONS) TO OR NEAR ERIE, PA. FOR OCT BREAK ANYONE GOING ON 1-90 OR 1-80? CALL NORA AT

WASH D.C./NO VA. Need ride to the aforementioned for October break. Will share the usual. Call John at 1817

Ride needed to Cleveland for break. Will share expenses. Call Joe at 3625

Help South Bend Juliet wants to see her Milwaukee Romeo. If you could give me a ride to Milwaukee on Oct 23 after the GMATs. I'd appreciate it! Will share the usual. If you're Milwaukee bound, please call Julie at 3882

Ann Arbor/Detroit is where it's at! (Actually where he's at!) If you're headed to Ann Arbor/Detroit for break, I'd be eternally grateful for a ride, leaving Oct 23 after the GMATs. Will share the driving and expenses. If you can help me out, please call Lisa at 3882. Thanks!

2 beautiful women need a ride to St. Louis for break. Will share expenses. Call Marie or Sylvia SMC 5447

RIDE NEEDED TO ROCHESTER OR BUFFALO, NY FOR BREAK CALL SUSAN 6983

Need ride back from Navy game at Meadowlands. Call Steve 8986

TICKETS

TWO RUSH TIX ROW 15 CENTER STAGE BEST OFFER BOB 3259

WILL PAY BIG MONEY FOR 4 PENN STATE GA TIX. CALL 312-565-5959 COLLECT AND ASK FOR STEVE LONGLEY.

NEED ANY KIND OF PENN STATE TIX CALL MEG-7628

NEED 4 GA TIX TO PENN ST \$\$\$ CALL JIM 233-2386

Need six GA's for enthusiastic alumni. Please call 283-1809

Must sell 2 RUSH tickets, 11/6/82, 14th row. Call Todd at 8762

Need Penn State Ga's. Will pay cold hard cash 8539

NEED 4 GAS FOR PENN STATE GAME CALL TRACEY 5201 (SMC)

I have six 7th-row RUSH tix for sale. Call Maggie, 284-4345

Need 6 PENN ST GAS \$\$\$ SMC 5467

GOLLY JEEPERS! I need two PENN STATE GA's, big brother would like to see a game with Pop. Call DAVE at 1165

NEED PENN ST GAS BIG TIME! \$\$\$ CALL 1627

TWO PENN ST GAS BST OFFER - 8112

PERSONALS

DEANNA'S DAD IS A PILOT

Maureen - Far be it from me to forget your personal more than two weeks in a row. Will you be over to the room for a little Shock Treatment this week? ahhhh, ooooo, feels good, eh?

Need a ride to either northern New Jersey (right off Rt. 80) or the Allentown, Pa. area for October break. Can leave Wednesday, Oct. 20. Call Mike, 277-4300.

If my love, care, and affection couldn't make Laura's heart tick, what does she want? Valentino? Or maybe a second chance? A drinking partner? What??

Miss Indiana - I think it would be neat to go see the Munster High Munsters play football! Or just to visit your Hoosier high school! Well, whaddya think?

BOSTON BUS LEAVES FRIDAY AT 4 P.M. NO LATER! ARRIVE BY 3:40. HAPPY HOUR COMMENCES AT 4:15. LEAVES FROM CCE

LOOK OUT BOSTON HERE COMES RLB III, J.P. GALLAGHER, & BILLY THE COMBAT ZONE WILL NEVER BE THE SAME WE'LL SAVE A SCORPION BOWL FOR YOU JOHNNY, CUSH, & BERTCH-M.J.

To the nicest arkie from California. Happy birthday Luis!

Happy Birthday Beth Tighel! Richard Tool wants to meet you!! Celebrate well, you old woman!! Murph

Joe sez "Dan should be the Irish starting QB"

The L-S Society presents Mr. L. Boyle of the Chicago Society for Space Studies speaking about: SPACE PROGRAMS AROUND THE WORLD. Come to LaFortune rm 2D at 7:30pm on Tuesday Oct 19 and CHECK IT OUT! Don't let Gravity get you down!

TO MY FELLOW LUNCH DINERS-- Remember my promise? You never thought I'd put a personal in for you guys did you? Or don't you realize this is for you? The first one of you to tell me you saw this personal and knows who wrote it wins 7 deli sandwiches on me!! Maybe I'll throw in a bowl of green ice cream and some Cap'n Crunch. Ta-ta

'83--SENIORS--'83 Pre-Halloween Costume Party at Senior Bar Wed. October 10, 1982 Prizes, Food, Specials, & a live Band

Dear Dan (Howard 3-N), Happy Third Anniversary! Three years and hopefully many more! I LOVE YOU Debbie W

To my favorite native, JANEEN OJDS, have a wonderful and exciting 19th birthday! Sorry I can't be there to share it with you, try to enjoy it anyway. Best buddies always, Cathy

"No Deposit, No Return"

Kathy D I think you're a QT (From a Raab in Kenan) p.s. I Love NY

TO THE ROT with no C who is as sweet as can be - HAPPY SWEETEST DAY - BLUE EYES

Hey SR, Are your hands made for drawing? Fun in Philo

HEY LITTLE BEBOP! 18th and hope you have many happy happy years of doing Jane The Manor Trinity

eehhhhhhh, doozhe

To our long lost buddies Remember Spaten House Candlelight dinner on the roof Mountain climbing in Cervinia Christmas dinner in Rome Monopoly and Mario We miss you Love, May 3, 1987

JOHNNY BOG

Johnny Bog, WHAT THEY DONT KNOW The Mrs

Q What does not break against a wall? A A Sunkist Bottle

Spare us! Today is Christina's b'day, so all Domers beware. She's legal! Love, your counterparts in crime! Ann, Pam, K.C., & Kath

HELPI

3 AMBITIOUS INVESTORS ONLY NEED 125 MORE BAZOOKA COMICS TO GET THEIR SPACE PHONES. DONATIONS NOW BEING ACCEPTED IN 237 B P

The letter for the day is D

Famous D's Deanna D Deanna's Dad (who is a pilot) Deanna's roommate (L.D.)

also Doozhe Damage Deposit! Deja vu

Unheralded managers keep team gleaming

By MIKE SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

The sight of Notre Dame football helmets glowing in the sun inspires awe in the hearts of opponents and fans alike. Yet almost no one realizes the incredible amount of work that goes into making each helmet glow. This is just one of the many jobs of the Student Managers Organization, one of the least recognized organizations in the University.

The SMO has played an integral part in the Notre Dame athletic department since the days of Knute Rockne. Rockne would smuggle student managers on a train taking the team to an away game. If they were caught, Rockne was forced to pretend they were not helping him, because non-playing students were not allowed to officially travel with the team. Despite the dangers, he was always able to count on them.

"The organization has been taking on more and more responsibility each year," explains Head Football Manager Mark Langheim. "The whole athletic department depends on us a lot."

"As both Mr. Corrigan (Athletic Director) and Mr. O'Brien (Business Manager) have said, the athletic department couldn't function without the SMO," adds Assistant Football Manager Dave Kruszewski. "Without us, the department would have to hire quite a few full-time people."

This is not an overstatement. Besides preparing the football team's uniforms for each game, the SMO is also responsible for keeping charts and statistics for the coaches, fixing equipment, showing films at team meetings, and taking inventory of all equipment.

The managers also check on all arrangements for visiting teams, make sure the Notre Dame travel plans are the way the coach wants them, make travel arrangements and handle travel money for the other sports. They also play a role in making sure the players are fed right.

"This manager's organization is unique compared to other organizations from the schools we have played," says Langheim, "in the fact that it is totally self-governed."

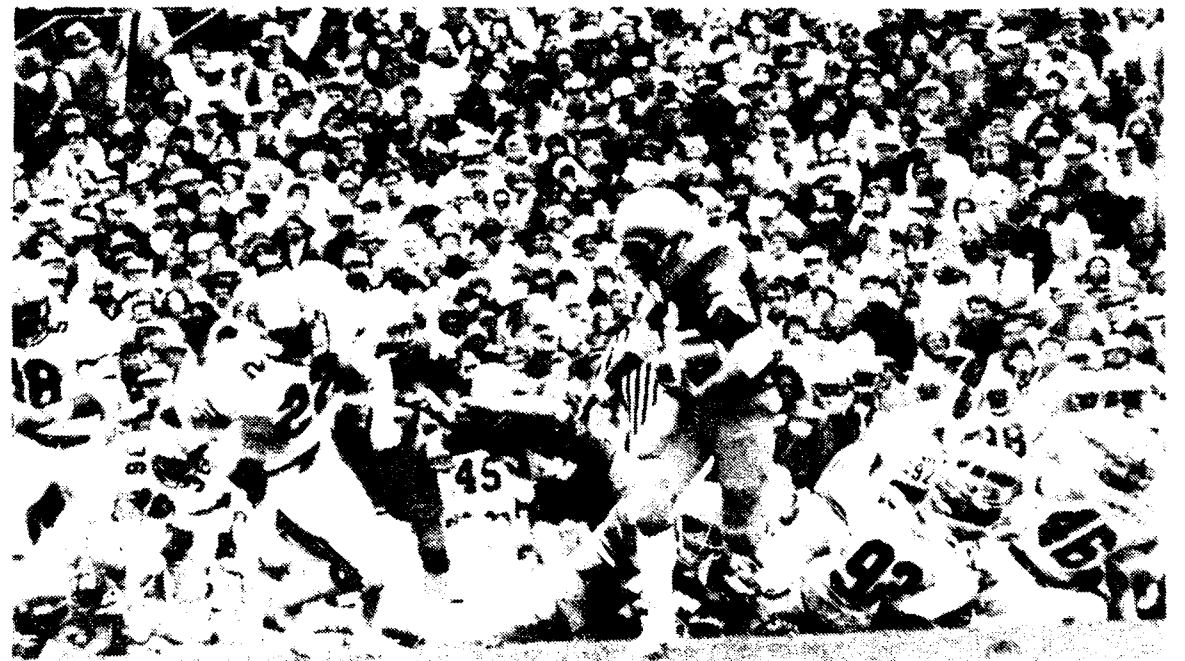
"We work with 11 varsity sports," adds Kruszewski. "This gives students the opportunity to take on responsibility and participate in a major collegiate athletic department."

"Through their work as managers, they can ready themselves for successful careers in the real world."

Langheim is also in charge of all the other managers. His assistants, Kruszewski and Jim Rigali, are placed in charge of personnel and equipment, respectively.

These three head an organization of 14 seniors, 14 juniors, and a large

See MANGERS page 10



'22's'
face off

Irish tailback Phil Carter (right) is about to be tackled by Arizona's Tony Neely (left) in Saturday's game. Carter, like the Irish, had a tough outing, gaining only 55 yards in the losing effort. (Photo by Ed Carroll)

Michigan vaults to top of Rose Bowl race

By JOE MOOSHIL
Associated Press

Michigan's Wolverines not only are back in the Big Ten race but they vaulted into sole possession of first place with their victory over Iowa Saturday while Ohio State dealt a severe blow to Illinois' Rose Bowl hopes.

"We are in the race," said Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler following a 29-7 triumph over Iowa which left the Wolverines with a 4-0 mark as the only undefeated team in Big Ten play.

"Yes, we're in control," said Schembechler, "but we've got to win them all and that isn't a cakewalk."

Ohio State broke a three-game losing streak with a 26-21 triumph over Illinois; Wisconsin came off with a 24-23 victory when Michigan State failed on a two-point conversion; Indiana extended Minnesota's collapse 40-21 and Purdue snapped a nine-game losing streak with a 34-21 triumph over Northwestern.

Illinois had rallied for a 21-21 tie but Chris Spangler's 27-yard field goal with eight seconds to play broke the tie and the Buckeyes added a safety to drop Illinois to second place with a 4-1 record.

Ohio State is now tied with Iowa for fourth place, both teams having 2-1 records. Wisconsin moved into third place with a 3-1 mark.

Michigan State scored a touchdown with 13 seconds to play to move within a point of Wisconsin but the winless Spartans went for

two points and failed when David Greenwood intercepted John Leicester's pass.

"We played good enough to win, we should have won," said Coach Muddy Waters. "There was no way we would have settled for a tie."

Illinois would have settled for a tie after Mike Bass' 56-yard field goal attempt hit the upright and bounced back before Mike Tomczak passed the Buckeyes into position for Spangler's winning kick.

"It was a conference championship situation and we would have settled for the tie," said Illini Coach Mike White.

Purdue's victory was the first for Coach Leon Burnett who said "We've played better and lost, but I'll take the win."

Quarterback Sandy Schwab passed for a Northwestern record 360 yards and Todd Jenkins set a Big Ten single game record with 15 receptions which accounted for 189 yards.

But it was the rushing teams that provided Big Ten victories Saturday. Purdue's Mel Gray carried 25 times for 193 yards; Ohio State's Tim Spencer had 151 yards on 24 carries; Wisconsin's Chucky Davis 14 attempts for 128 yards and Michigan's Lawrence Ricks had 18 carries for 120 yards.

Orlando Brown rushed for 159 yards and three touchdowns to lead Indiana past Minnesota, prompting Gopher Coach Joe Salem to lament "We didn't play well and got our tails kicked again."

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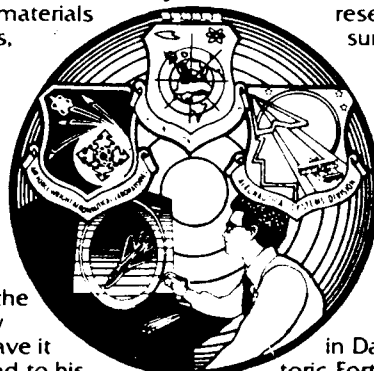
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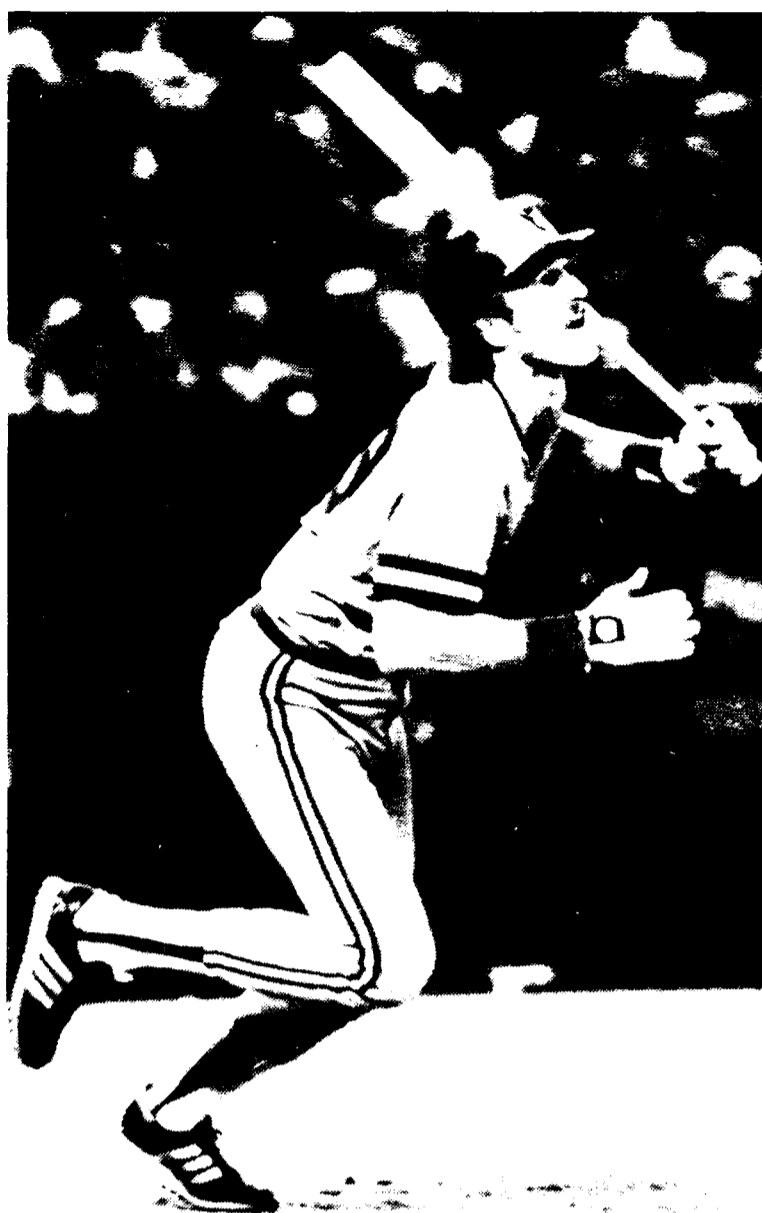
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Milwaukee shortstop Robin Yount counted a home run among his four hits yesterday to spark the Brewers to a 6-4 win and a 3-2 lead in the World Series, which resumes tomorrow night. See stories on the back page and at right. (AP Photo)

College roundup

Volunteers upset 'Bama, 35-28

By **HERSCHEL NISSENSON**
Associated Press

Johnny Majors has finally come marching home.

Touted as a savior of ailing football programs after turning things around at Iowa State and then at Pitt, where he won a national championship in 1976, Majors' difficult five-year career at Tennessee, his alma mater, reached its zenith Saturday when the unheralded Vols upset second-ranked Alabama, their arch-rival, 35-28.

"There are always a few special victories that you'll never forget, two or three or four that stick with you, but this is by far the outstanding one at Tennessee," Majors said. "This will always live in my memory until the day I die. As long as I live, I can't see one being any bigger."

The list of unbeaten, untied teams stands, after this weekend, at six — top-rated Washington, a 34-17 winner over Oregon State; third-ranked Pitt, which defeated Temple 38-17; No. 4 Georgia, which turned back Vanderbilt 27-13; fifth-ranked Southern Methodist, a 20-14 victor over Houston; idle seventh-ranked Arkansas and No. 10 Arizona State, which trounced Texas-El Paso 37-6.

Elsewhere, sixth-ranked Nebraska flattened Kansas State 42-13, No. 8 Penn State I defeated Syracuse 28-7, No. 11 North Carolina swamped N.C. State 41-9, No. 12 UCLA thumped Washington State 42-17, No. 13 West Virginia downed Virginia Tech 16-6, No. 14 Southern California whipped Stanford 41-21, No. 15 Illinois lost to Ohio State, 26-21, No. 16 LSU drubbed Kentucky 34-10, No. 17 Miami trimmed Mississippi State 31-14, No. 19 Florida

State crushed East Carolina 56-17 and No. 20 Clemson mauled Duke 49-14. Texas, the No. 18 team, was not scheduled.

Tennessee rallied from a 21-13 halftime deficit to upend error-plagued Alabama, which lost two fumbles and two interceptions. Alan Cockrell, who fired a 52-yard touchdown bomb to Willie Gault in the second period, put the Vols on top 24-21 with a 39-yarder to Mike Miller and a two-point conversion toss to Kenny Jones after Fuad Reveiz kicked the third of his four field

goals.

Chuck Coleman darted 34 yards for what turned out to be the decisive touchdown - Cockrell again hit Jones for a two-pointer - negating a late Alabama TD. The Crimson Tide then reached the Tennessee 17 before Lee Jenkins deflected a pass in the end zone and Mike Terry intercepted it with 17 seconds to play.

"I think they beat us worse than the score indicated," Bear Bryant said. "I don't know how many times they had the ball; it must have been a hundred times."

Self-effacing Yount ties another Series record

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Robin Yount was self-effacing as usual after he had tied another World Series record yesterday but his Milwaukee Brewers' teammates left no doubt about how they felt about their All-Star shortstop.

Yount became the first player in World Series history to collect four hits twice as his 4-for-4 performance Sunday, including a solo homer in the seventh, sparked the Brewers to a 6-4 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals and a three-games-to-two lead in the Series.

"Robin really doesn't know how good he is," Milwaukee first baseman Cecil Cooper said. "If he does, it's hard to tell. That's because he never lets anybody else know what he's doing or feeling. He's the same guy whether he goes 5-for-5 or 0-for-4. But I don't know where we would have been without him."

Yount, true to form, was humble.

"The record makes me feel good, but I'm not concerned unless we win the World Series," said Yount.

"Nothing Robin does anymore surprises me," Brewer Manager Harvey Kuenn said. "He's just the best all-around shortstop in baseball. Make that the best all-around player in baseball."

Yount's seventh-inning homer gave the Brewers a 4-2 cushion, and they went on to score two more runs in the eighth that enabled them to withstand St. Louis' two-run, ninth-inning rally.

Brewers starter Mike Caldwell, who pitched a three-hit shutout in Milwaukee's 10-0 victory in Game 1, gave up 14 hits this time but kept them well scattered.

"For seven innings today Caldwell was identical to the first game," Brewers catcher Ted Simmons said. "After the seventh, he started getting a little tired and the Cardinals started getting a feel for what he does."

... Series

continued from page 16

four pitches. Consecutive singles by Moore and Gantner produced two more runs and secured Milwaukee's victory.

The Cardinals, meanwhile, stranded runners in every inning against Caldwell, scoring their runs in the third and seventh and ninth.

With two out in the third, rookie David Green tripled under the glove of the diving Moore in right field and Hernandez, who started the game 0-for-15 in the Series, doubled Green home.

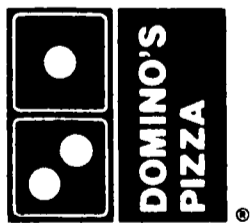
Hernandez reached third on an infield single by Hendrick as the light rain began falling. Gantner's fine play behind the second-base bag kept Hendrick's hit from reaching the outfield and saved Caldwell one run when the next hitter, Porter, grounded to second.

Caldwell walked his second batter of the game, Ozzie Smith, to lead off the seventh. Smith went to second on a single to right by Lonnie Smith. Green popped out and Hernandez then grounded into a forceout that sent Ozzie Smith to third.

Shortstop Yount's relay to Caldwell, covering first, was late and the Cardinals had runners on the corners. Hendrick then hit a single up the middle, scoring Ozzie Smith. Caldwell escaped further damage when Cooper made a diving play on Porter's grounder toward right. Cooper scrambled to his feet and made the inning-ending toss to Caldwell covering first.

The Cardinals finally chased Caldwell with the two ninth-inning runs. With one out, Green doubled and Hernandez doubled, his third hit of the game, to score Green. Hendrick then singled up the middle, scoring Hernandez and bringing on McClure.

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NFL negotiators move toward resolution

COCKEYSVILLE, Md. (AP) — Mediator Sam Kagel said yesterday that negotiators trying to end the 27-day-old National Football League players' strike "have already resolved a lot of issues."

Asked whether the two sides were ready to tackle key economic questions, the major stumbling block in the dispute, Kagel said: "everything is almost together. These lines of demarcation are rather meaningless in collective bargaining negotiations."

Meanwhile, The Associated Press learned the players union was to propose a modified salary distribution plan in the negotiations.

"It is an attempt to show management some movement, some flexibility," a source close to the negotiations said.

"The union is going to incorporate a restructured salary distribution plan in its proposed salary schedule," the source added.

There was no indication, however, that the union was abandoning its demand for a wage scale based primarily on years of service in the league.

A source close to the negotiations suggested that part of the reason for the modification in the salary plan was grounded in semantics.

Kagel, in his first extensive news briefing since negotiations began here tomorrow night, said yesterday: "the parties are meeting; they will be meeting again tonight ... the parties have been exchanging views, discussions and proposals on some 20 or more subjects which constitute part of the collective bargaining agreement."

He described the process as involving some face-to-face meetings between both sides and separate meetings between Kagel

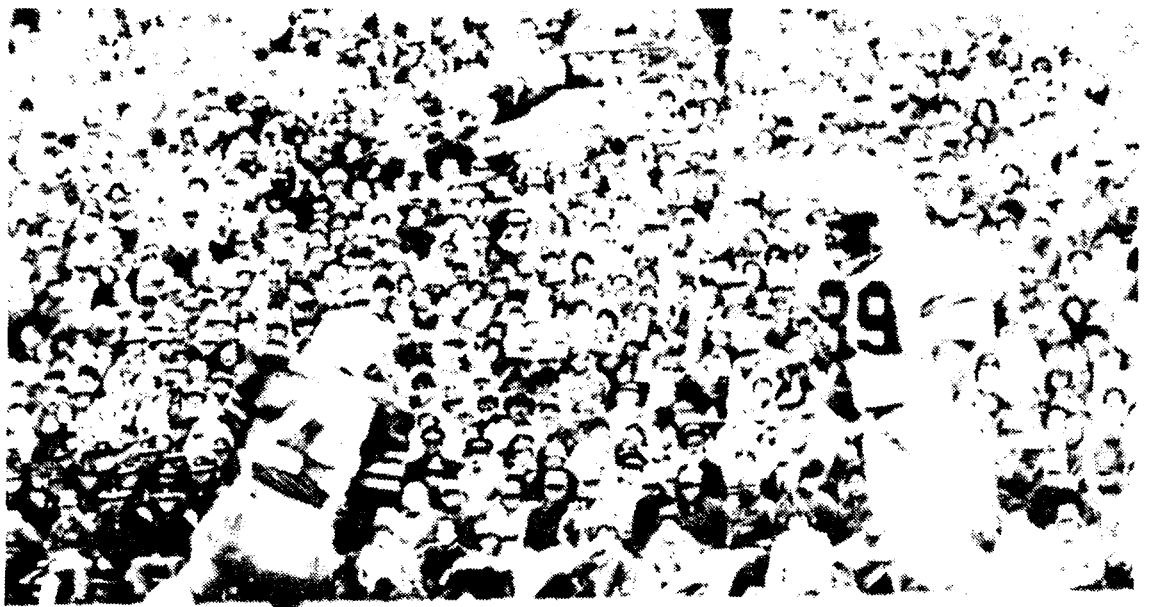
and either side.

Kagel called a CBS television report aired earlier, which described negotiators a having spent any inordinate amount of time arguing over facial hair, "an absurd and nonsensical report."

"The matter of a personal appearance provision in the agreement is basically not in dispute," added the bearded, 73-year-old San Francisco lawyer. "There's been no question about facial hair, certainly no question about beards as long as I'm the mediator ... I suppose a nonsensical statement requires a nonsensical answer."

Kagel, a veteran of years of mediation, said he saw no difference between these negotiations and the hundreds of others he has helped settle.

"I find no difference whatsoever," he said. "There are personalities in all situations ... In the final analysis, the union represents its membership, the Management Council represents the owners; they not only have differences, but they also have a very mutual interest in resolving their disputes."



Howard devoured

Arizona's Ricky Hunley (89) moves in to tackle Irish split end Joe Howard (24) in this first quarter play from Saturday's 16-13 Notre Dame loss to the Wildcats. For more, see the back page and the football special on page 14. (Photo by Scott Bower)

NFLPA 'star' game unnoticed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mark Moseley of the Washington Redskins kicked a 45-yard field goal with 1:01 remaining Sunday to lift the National Conference team to a 23-22 victory over an American Conference squad in a union-sponsored football game before a sparse crowd at RFK stadium.

The National Football League Players Association, the union which put on the game, said that 8,760 tickets had been sold for the game. But the crowd in RFK stadium, which normally holds 55,045 for Washington Redskins games, appeared to be much smaller.

Moseley's third field goal of the day wiped out an American Conference margin gained on a 61-yard touchdown pass from Don Strock of the Miami Dolphins to Ray Butler of the Baltimore Colts.

Butler's touchdown with 9:02 gone in the third period came two plays after Gary Danielson of Detroit threw his second scoring pass of the game, a 48-yarder to Mel Gray of St. Louis. In the first quarter, Danielson hit John Spagnola of Philadelphia for 13 yards to give the Nationals an initial 7-0 lead.

Steve Grogan of New England also threw two touchdown passes to Nate Moore of Miami for the Americans, one of 10 yards and other of 21 yards.

Brig Owens, the former Washington Redskin who now works for the union and has been designated "commissioner" for the planned 19-game league, described the game as a success, despite the low attendance.

"Just the fact that we got it off proves it is a success," he said.



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2. "From the best figures available to me I would suspect that nearer 20 million Americans today could be spared suffering and be returned to normal pain-free life were manipulation therapy as readily available to them as empirical non-specific drug treatment is." John McMillan Mennell, M.D., Orthopedist HEW Expert Review Panel

3. "The Commission has found it established beyond any reasonable degree of doubt that chiropractors have a more thorough training in spinal mechanics and spinal manual therapy than any other health professional." Report, Royal Commission to Study Chiropractic in New Zealand. (October 1979).

4. "Career Prospects are bright. With 23,000 chiropractors already practicing, the Health and Human Services Study predicts that the 10,000 to 13,000 people who enter the field during the next five years will be easily absorbed.

The study portrays the average chiropractic doctor as a white male in solo practice working in a small town in the Midwest or California and grossing approximately \$63,400 per year. With the new public attitudes and an interest within the field in recruiting minorities and women, this profile soon may be obsolete." Joyce Lain Kennedy, Job Mart, Chicago Sun-Times, November 24, 1980.

5. "It is hoped that the new AMA provision will help to improve the public's conception of chiropractic and improve the utilization of its services with respect to the treatment of muscle, bone, joint and related conditions." Lowell Steen, M.D., Chairman, Board of Trustees, American Medical Association *The Arizona Republic* August 3, 1980.

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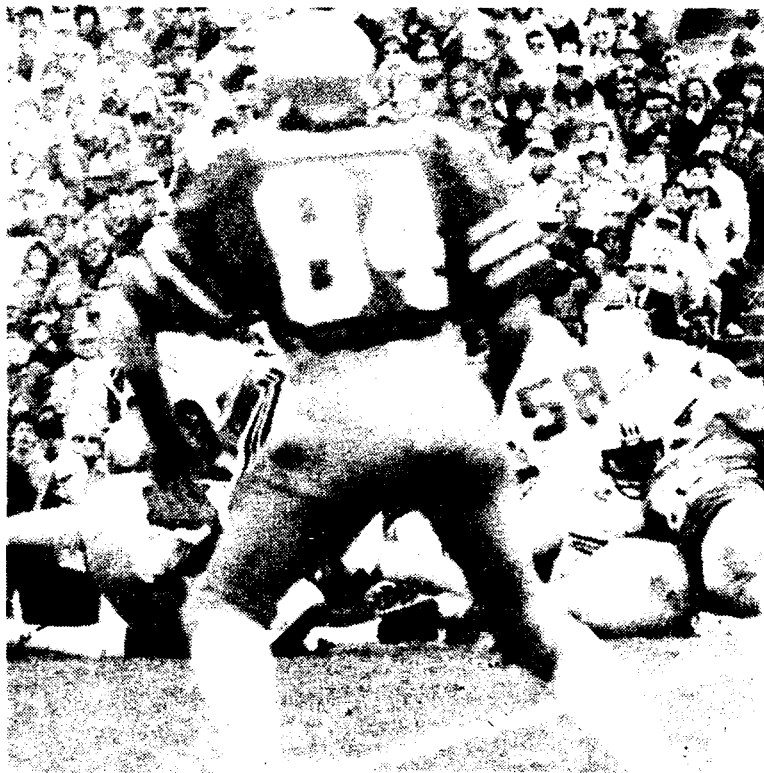
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This Blair Kiel (5) toss to flanker Van Pearcy (84) was good for just two yards in Saturday's first quarter. (Photo by Scott Bower)

Gutless playcalling costs Irish

"We earn a tremendous win over a great football team, and the thing we hear most is how inconsistent and conservative our offense is." — A perturbed Tom Thayer after last week's Miami game.

Chris Needles
Sports Editor

Sorry, Tom, but it's that time again. On Saturday, Notre Dame gave away an important win that may, in the long run, result in the cancellation of an awful lot of hotel reservations in New Orleans. Credit Arizona for their last-second 16-13 victory, but the Wildcats should think of it as an early Christmas present.

It's amazing how much a loss can magnify a football team's weaknesses. It's even more amazing how much four consecutive wins can make people ignore the truth — the Notre Dame offense is too conservative.

For some people, "conservative" isn't the right word. Some other terms (those that are printable) include dull, boring, unimaginative . . .

How about gutless? Well, how else would you describe literally sitting on a 10-0 first-quarter lead on your home field? The Irish were gaining yards at will and, all of a sudden, they stopped trying.

Don't get me wrong. The players gave their all; it was the coaches that quit, that continued to overuse their now-familiar "Carter and Hunter and bring on the punter" offense, even though it gained a measly 52 yards in the second half.

The offense was so conservative that you'd think Notre Dame's coach was Jerry Falwell, not Gerry Faust.

The momentum switched the Irish Arizona at the end of the second quarter when the Irish took over with 2:28 to go, three timeouts to their possession and the ball on the 20. Instead of trying for another score — instead of going for the jugular — Faust decided to sit on the ball and run out the clock.

Never mind that he wasted those three timeouts. And, worse yet, never mind that he has a kicker, Mike Johnston, who hasn't missed in 11 field goal attempts this year.

Then, after halftime, Blair Kiel promptly threw an interception, Joe Howard fumbled a kickoff, and all of a sudden, instead of a 13-0 or even a 17-0 game, it was 10-6.

Here are some of the sterling Notre Dame second-half "drives":

1. After Arizona's second field goal:
 - Carter up the middle for two.
 - Brooks draw play loses four.
 - Kiel hits Brooks with screen pass, gain of six.
 - Punt.
2. After an Arizona missed field goal in third quarter:
 - Pinkett takes pitch right, gains one.
 - Kiel quick out pass to Pearcy, underthrown.
 - Kiel completes screen to Brooks, gain of five.
 - Punt.
3. After recovering an Arizona fumble at the AU 35 in same quarter:
 - Brooks runs for five yards.
 - Pinkett runs for four yards.
 - Brooks up the middle for no gain.

. . . Arizona

continued from page 16

trolled the ball for only 9:42, compared to ND's total time of possession of 20:18.

To show their appreciation for this, the Irish offense decided to turn the tables on the defense. In the second half, the offense let the defense do all the work. Arizona's offense spent nearly 20 minutes on the field, meaning of course that the Notre Dame defense spent 20 minutes on the field. And the last six minutes showed it.

The lethargic Irish offense had six drives in the second half, one ending in an interception, one in a fumble recovery and three punts, with the only score a 43-yard field goal by Johnston.

Believe it or not, it was nearly good enough.

But even the No. 1 defense against the rush, and No. 3 overall, couldn't save the day.

Arizona, led by gifted quarterback Tom Tunnicliffe's short passing attack, had two sustained drives in the fourth quarter. The first resulted in the first rushing touchdown against the Irish this season, a one-yard plunge by tailback Phil Freeman that capped a 14-play, 79-yard drive and tied the game at 13. The key play was a jump-pass over-top an all-out blitz from Tunnicliffe to tight end Mark Keel for 14 yards and a first down at the Irish four yard line.

Then, on the fateful drive, Tunnicliffe moved the Wildcats with ease, using up the remaining 4:16 while covering 49 yards in nine plays, setting the stage for Zendejas' winning field goal.

"In the fourth quarter, it (spending so much time on the

field) began taking its toll on us," said cornerback Stacey Toran, "simply because we had been put in situations all through the game, like the fumble at the 10-yard line, where you have to make a great stand, you give all your effort, everything you have.

"And when you get into the fourth quarter, and you're still face with those same situations, it begins to take a toll on you physically. We spent so much time on the field, we began to lose that step, and they were able to hit on the short passes.

"We have to become a second-half football team, as well as a first-half team."

"Maybe this game, losing, is a blessing in disguise," added Pinkett, "because everytime we go on the field we will remember this. We don't want to lose again, and we'll do everything we can to keep from losing. Next week, I think you'll see a stronger, hungrier, offense."

Zendejas becomes family hero . . . for now

By CHRIS NEEDLES
Sports Editor

A few weeks ago, Nevada-Reno kicker Tony Zendejas set a Division II record by kicking five field goals in a game.

Arizona State kicker Luis Zendejas has had much to do with his team's Top Ten ranking and also made second-team All-Pac-10 in his freshman year last season.

It had to make Arizona freshman kicker Max Zendejas, Luis' brother and Tony's cousin, wonder what he had to do to get noticed. That's the way it is with families — the older guys get all the attention.

Now, Max is the talk of the Zendejas family.

Max's version of "Can You Top This?" was a 48-yard field goal as time expired that boosted Arizona to a 16-13 upset of Notre Dame Saturday afternoon.

Zendejas, a 19-year-old freshman from Chino, Calif., showed remarkable poise in booting the final points, considering he had badly missed on two previous field goal attempts and was kicking into the teeth of a 15 mile-per-hour wind.

"I was kind of nervous because I'd missed two already," said Zendejas amidst the bedlam of the Arizona locker room. "I kicked the ground on the first one. It was all in my con-

centration, so I concentrated a lot more and I knew I was going to do it this time."

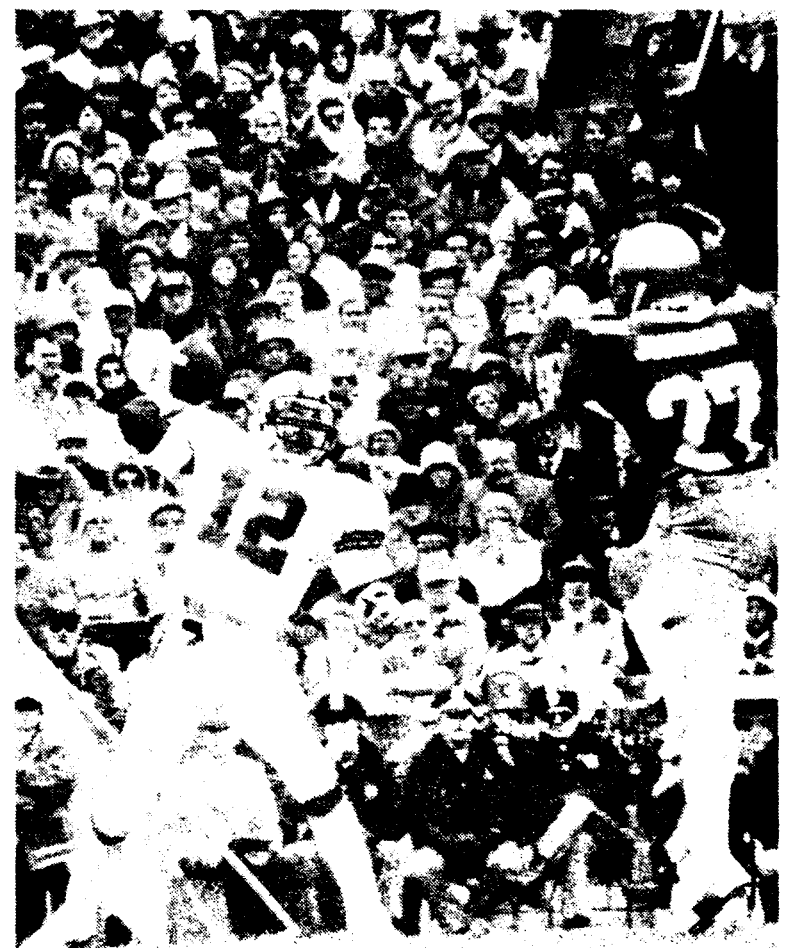
Zendejas entered the college ranks with impressive credentials. In his senior year at Don Antonio Lugo High School in Chino, he converted on 16-of-22 field goals and 19-of-19 on extra points. Four of his field goals were over 50 yards, his longest being a 55-yarder, and three were game winners.

"He's a very fine kicker," said Arizona Coach Larry Smith. "He's young, but he's learning and he has the range. He had to kick against the wind, and he just went out and did the job."

Zendejas entered Saturday's game having made four-of-five field goal attempts, including a 43-yarder with 33 seconds to play last week to put Arizona ahead of UCLA, 24-21, in a game the Bruins eventually tied, 24-24. So he had been through all of the pressure once before.

Zendejas missed his chance to be a hero last week when UCLA kicker John Lee tied the game at the gun. But he certainly made good on his opportunity on Saturday, splitting the uprights with a good, low kick that slashed through the wind.

So, at least for this week, Max is the star of the Zendejas family. OK, Luis and Tony, it's their turn now.



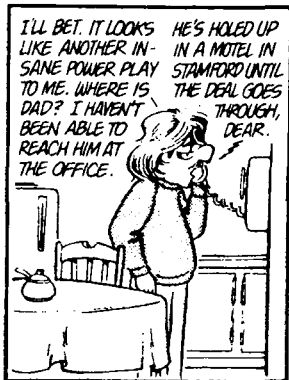
A leaping Joe Johnston (27) deflects this Tim Tunnicliffe (12) pass at the line of scrimmage in Saturday's third quarter. (Photo by Ed Carroll).

Saturday's Game	
Arizona	0 0 6 10 — 16
Notre Dame	10 0 0 3 — 13
Scoring	
ND — Johnston 22 FG	
ND — Pinkett 25 run (Johnston kick)	
UA — Zendejas 38 FG	
UA — Zendejas 32 FG	
ND — Johnston 43 FG	
UA — Freeman 1 run (Zendejas kick)	
UA — Zendejas 48 FG	

	UA	ND
First downs	19	15
Rushing attempts	34	42
Net Yards Rushing	73	148
Net Yards Passing	199	80
Passes comp-attempted	19-38	13-21
Had intercepted	0	0
Total Net Yards	272	228
Fumbles-lost	3-1	3-1
Penalties-yards	4-20	7-30
Punts-average	5-37.6	4-39.0

Individual Leaders
RUSHING — Arizona: Freeman 11-30, Griffin 7-14, Johnson 5-12, Notre Dame: Carter 15-52, Brooks 13-47, Pinkett 10-37.
PASSING — Arizona: Tunnicliffe 19-38-0, 199; Notre Dame: Kiel 13-21-3, 80.
RECEIVING — Arizona: Anderson 5-61, Keel 4-36, J. Johnson 3-30, Griffin 3-29, Ward 2-28, Dobyons 2-15, Notre Dame: Brooks 5-28, Howard 4-33, Pearcy 2-10, Hunter 1-13, Carter 1-minus 4.
 Attendance — 59,075

Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau

Simon



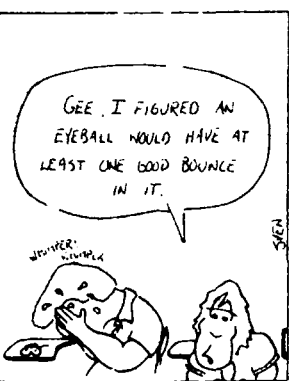
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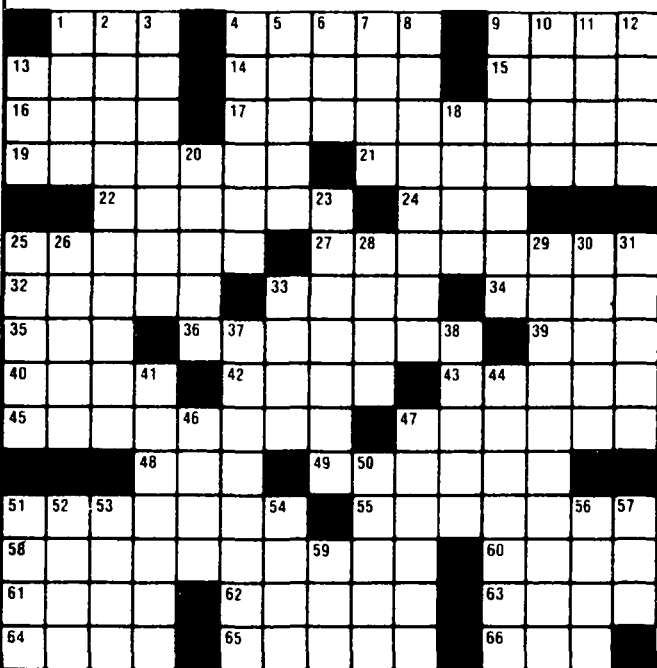
In The Rough



Sven Johnson



The Daily Crossword



- | | |
|-------------------------|----------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1 Pretty — picture | 1 Particle |
| 4 Polishes | 2 Full meal |
| 9 Bond money | 3 Seems |
| 13 Above | 4 Doughnut-like rolls |
| 14 Arabian gazelle | 5 Hives |
| 15 Boleyn | 6 Suitable |
| 16 — garou (werewolf) | 7 Swamps |
| 17 Have no success | 8 Sluggish one |
| 19 Hindered | 9 West Indies island group |
| 21 Cardigan | 10 Dill seed |
| 22 Suit maker | 11 Concerning |
| 24 Jack of clubs | 12 Salacious look |
| 25 Oak fruit | 13 MacGraw or Baba |
| 27 Worthy of love | 18 Endure |
| 32 Up tight | 20 Eatery |
| 33 Aleutian island | 23 Send out beams |
| 34 Black and White | 25 Rose fragrance |
| 35 Greek letter | 26 Halt |
| 36 Surrendered by deed | 28 Sprint |
| 39 Paid notices | 29 Take into consideration |
| 40 Anent | 30 Burdened |
| 42 Rachel's sister | 31 Curves |
| 43 Street show | 33 May it be so! |
| 45 Dweller | 37 Voting into office |
| 47 Pacific island group | 38 Worthless stuff |
| 48 Resinous substance | 41 Petroleum drilling gear |

Saturday's Solution



Campus

- 12:15 p.m. — **Workshop**, "The Changing Centers of Modernity," Prof. Edward A. Tiryokian, Library Lounge, Sponsored by Sociology Department
- 4 p.m. — **Lecture**, A Visit with Hugh Stubbins, Hugh Stubbins, Architecture Auditorium
- 4:20 p.m. — **Physics Colloquium**, "Against Putting The Phenomena First: The Discovery of the Week Neutral Current," Dr. Andrew Pickering, 118 Nieuwland Science Hall
- 4:30 p.m. — **Lecture**, "Photochemistry of Metal Clusters," Prof. Harry B. Gray, 123 Nieuwland
- 6:45 p.m. — **Rosary Devotions**, Grotto
- 7 p.m. — **Monday Night Film Series**, "Stagecoach," Annenberg Auditorium, \$2
- 7 p.m. — **Sociology Club Meeting**, 117 O'Shaughnessy
- 7 p.m. - 11 p.m. — **Information and Suggestion Desk**, Library Concourse, Sponsored by A & L Student Advisory Council
- 7:30 p.m. — **Guest Speaker**, Digger Phelps, Flanner Hall Pit, Sponsored by Flanner Academic Commission 7:30 p.m.
- 7:30 p.m. — **Writers and Other Troubadours**, Celebration of Poetry Day, Cornucopia Restaurant, \$1.50
- 8 p.m. — **Lecture**, "The Heavenly Writing: Celestial Inquiry in the Ancient Near East," Dr. Francesca Rochberg, Library Lounge, Sponsored by History Lounge
- 8 p.m. — **Lecture**, "Compendium of Chemical Trivia," Dr. Jack H. Stocker, 105 Science Hall
- 9 p.m. — **Monday Night Film Series**, "Just Before Nightfall," Annenberg Auditorium, \$2

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 MASH |
| | 22 Family Feud |
| | 28 Tic Tac Dough |
| | 34 Straight Talk |
| 7 p.m. | 16 Little House on the Prairie |
| | 22 Square Pegs |
| | 28 That's Incredible |
| | 34 The Shakespeare Plays |
| 7:30 p.m. | 22 Private Benjamin |
| 8 p.m. | 16 Monday Night at the Movies: "Farewell For The Pope" |
| | 22 CBS Monday Night Movie |
| | 28 ABC Monday Night Football |
| 10 p.m. | 16 NewsCenter 16 |
| | 22 22 Eyewitness News |
| | 34 The Dick Cavett Show |
| 10:30 p.m. | 16 Tonight Show |
| | 22 Trapper John and Columbo |

Brian



The STUDENT UNION

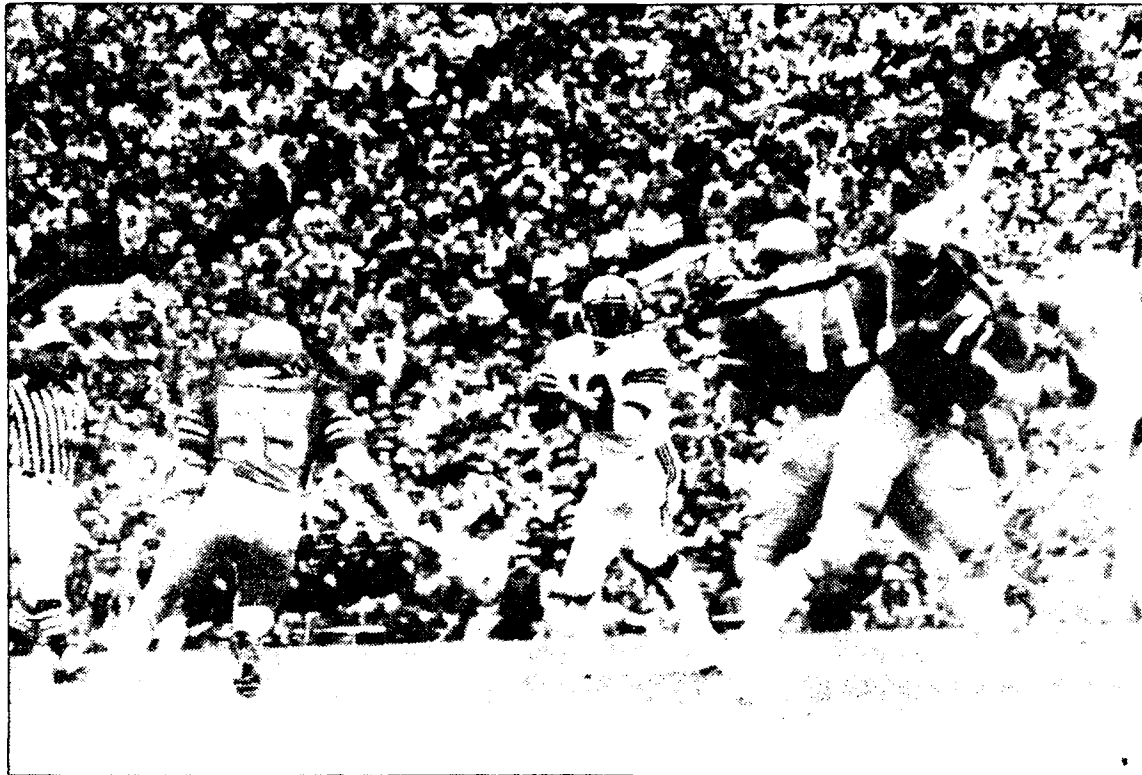
proudly presents an evening with



Monday, November 8 8 p.m.

tix \$10.50 and \$11.50

On sale at the S.U. Box Office



University of Arizona quarterback Tim Tunnicliffe avoids the Notre Dame rush in Saturday's 16-13 Wildcat victory.

For more on Tunnicliffe and Saturday's upset, see Ed Konrady's story at right and the football special inside. (Photo by Ed Carroll)

Offense falls asleep; 'Cats tiptoe past Irish

By ED KONRADY
Sports Writer

Just when you thought it was safe to go back to the stadium, the 1981 version of the Floundering Irish returned to South Bend.

The Arizona Wildcats defeated Notre Dame 16-13 Saturday on a field goal by freshman Max Zendejas on the last play of the game. The Wildcats, however, didn't tame the Irish offense; ND lost its ferocity sometime during the halftime show.

"It's hard to explain," said tight end Tony Hunter. "I don't know. We're not coming off the ball, we're not intense enough. It's hard to explain why, but this should wake us up. There has been an emotional letdown ever since the Michigan game because that was such a high. It seems that everyone is trying to achieve that same emotional high, and that's impossible. You can't compare that game. It was national

television, the first game of the season, all that exposure.

"I think that's what a lot of guys are looking for," Hunter continued, "and they can't get up that high. I think that's what is hurting us right now."

Whatever the reasons, the Irish offense was rather offensive in the second half. Notre Dame had *ibree* first downs to Arizona's 15; 21 offensive plays to Arizona's 46. Notre Dame scored three points to Arizona's 16. It wasn't a pretty sight.

"They (the Wildcats) did a nice job of coming down the field," said Irish Head Coach Gerry Faust, "and they threw very well. You have to give Arizona credit; they had an excellent gameplan and did a heckuva job."

However much Faust credits the Wildcats, it was obvious that the Irish lost this game, Arizona didn't win it. "At halftime, we didn't have to adjust much," admitted Arizona Head Coach Larry Smith.

Fortunately for him and his team, Notre Dame adjusted for them.

"The change in the second half was us," said Hunter, who caught only one pass in the game. "There was a letdown because subconsciously we felt we had the game. At halftime, realistically, we should have been up a couple of touchdowns. But we didn't do the job, and paid for it in the second half. We just let down."

In the first half, it looked like Arizona might just get burned in a stadium where the temperature was 46 degrees at gametime. The Irish offense moved the ball with authority and scored a touchdown on freshman tailback Allen Pinkett's 25-yard run. The Irish had 117 yards rushing in the first half, with Mark Brooks getting 40 of those on eight carries.

Brooks, who replaced the injured Larry Moriarty, performed admirably, finishing with 47 yards rushing and 28 yards on five receptions, the most receptions of any Irish player on Saturday.

Kicker Mike Johnston contributed the first of his two field goals, which made him a perfect 11-of-11 on the season, and Notre Dame led 10-0 at the half.

The defense in the first half was its usual awesome self, holding Arizona to four first downs, 31 yards net rushing, and a grand total of 75 yards total offense. The Wildcats con-

Win Game Five, 6-4

Yount's record day paces Brewers to Series lead

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Robin Yount capped a record second four-hit game with a home run, leading the Milwaukee Brewers to a 6-4 triumph over the St. Louis Cardinals yesterday and a one-game edge in the 79th World Series.

Responding to the cheers of "MVP, MVP" from the crowd of 56,562, Yount had a double and two singles along with his solo homer in the seventh inning. He scored twice and figured in two of Milwaukee's other runs.

Yount, who also had four hits in Game 1, is the first player in Series history to have two four-hit games. He now has 11 hits and six RBI in 21 at-bats in the Series. The Brewers lead the best-of-seven championship three games to two.

For winning pitcher Mike Caldwell, the game was in stark contrast to his three-hit, 10-0 masterpiece in Game 1. This time, the Cardinals battled Caldwell in each inning, banging out 14 hits and finally chasing him with one out in the top of the ninth.

Bob McClure, who saved Game 4, came in after Keith Hernandez doubled in one run and scored on a single by George Hendrick. He gave

up a single to Darrell Porter, but struck out Willie McGee, the hero of Game 3, and got pinch-hitter Gene Tenace to fly out to left to preserve the victory.

The Series returns to Busch Stadium in St. Louis tomorrow night.

The last 30 times the Series has been tied at two victories each, the winner of Game 5 went on to win the championship 23 times. The Cardinals will try to beat the odds in Game 6 with rookie right-hander John Stuper, while Milwaukee will go with veteran Don Sutton.

Bob Forsch, who opposed Caldwell in Game 1, started again for St. Louis yesterday. Although less than perfect, he was better than his first time around, when he yielded 10 hits and four earned runs in 5 2-3 innings.

This time, the Brewers scratched for their runs, scoring one each in the first, third, fifth and seventh innings as Forsch scattered eight hits in seven innings. Milwaukee added two more runs in the eighth off the Cardinals' ace reliever, Bruce Sutter.

Twice during the third and sixth innings, a very light rain fell from

overcast skies. The Milwaukee offense copied the weather. It never panned. It just sprinkled.

The Brewers, who have had at least 10 hits in four of the five games, had 11 yesterday, giving them 53 for the Series.

With one out in the first inning, Yount singled off Forsch's left foot. Cecil Cooper singled into right field, but Yount had to stop at second as he waited for the ball to drop in front of Hendrick, the Cardinal right fielder.

Forsch, trying to pick Yount off second, threw the ball into center field for an error, allowing Yount to take third and Cooper to advance to second. Yount scored on a grounder to first by catcher Ted Simmons.

Forsch retired the Brewers in order in the second, but walked leadoff batter Paul Molitor in the third. Yount followed with a double into the left-field corner, sending Molitor to third and bringing Cooper to bat.

Cooper hit a high bouncer to Hernandez at first base. The ball took a monster hop to Hernandez's right, and the Gold Glove first baseman fielded it as it skipped past his head. Molitor scored, but Hernandez's play saved one run as Yount was

stranded on third.

The Brewers scored their third run in the fifth inning, when they left the bases loaded. Charlie Moore led off with a double and took third on a grounder to second by Jim Gantner.

Molitor drove Moore home with a single to left, and Yount followed with a ground single off the glove of third baseman Ken Oberkfell, who dove to his right. Molitor stopped at second.

After Forsch got Cooper on a pop-up, he walked Simmons on four pitches to load the bases. Ben Oglivie, who came into the game with just two hits in 15 Series at-bats, had a 2-2 count when Forsch threw a high outside fastball that Oglivie waved at to end the inning.

Yount, who hit .331 with 29 home runs and 114 RBI in the regular season, knocked in his sixth Series run with his two-out homer in the seventh.

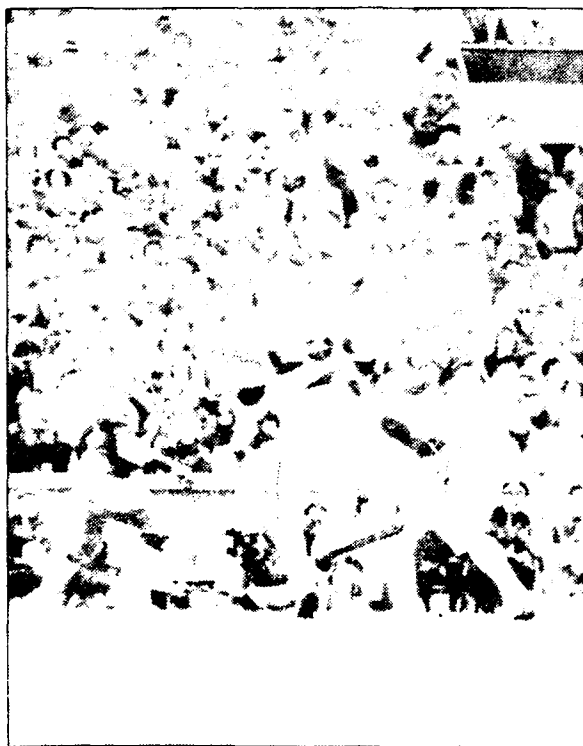
The inning was the last for Forsch, and reliever Sutter was greeted rudely in the eighth. After Simmons struck out, Oglivie singled up the middle. Sutter struck out Gorman Thomas, but walked Don Money on

See SERIES page 12

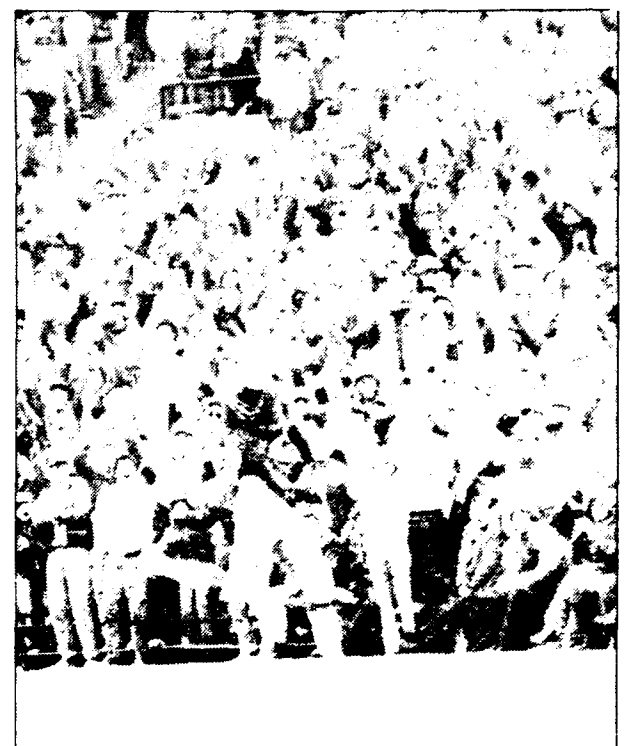
See ARIZONA page 14



Notre Dame quarterback Blair Kiel (5) hands off to freshman tailback Allen Pinkett (20) in Saturday's first quarter.



... and Pinkett powers up the middle, eluding Ray Moret (26) and another Arizona tackler on his way.



... to his first Notre Dame touchdown. Pinkett finished the day with 37 yards rushing. (Photos by Scott Bower)