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Panel discusses perils of nuclear holocaust

By MICHELE DIETZ
Assistant News Editor

Calling today's nuclear threat the biggest problem students will ever face in their entire lives, Father Theodore Hesburgh, university president, introduced a panel discussion on the nuclear peril last night to a crowd that filled Stepan Center.

"There is no human act that can match an evil in its moral obscenity, than an act that would reverse and destroy God's creation," Hesburgh told over 500 students gathered. "Your generation is the first generation out of thousands of generations that is facing not just the possibility, but the probability of that act."

Hesburgh, long a champion of the abolition of nuclear weapons, stressed the urgency of the situation. "The means (of destroying the world) are loaded, triggered, targeted, and ready to go," Hesburgh said. "The instrumentalities are already in place. All it requires is a human act to send them on their way," adding that the U.S. is one of the targets.

Jonathan Schell's recent best-selling book *The Fate of the Earth* was used as the basis of the discussion. The program, sponsored by the College of Arts and Letters Sophomore Core Course, was held to make students aware of the nuclear peril.

Three Notre Dame professors joined Hesburgh on the panel. Each gave a different perspective from his various field which related to areas on which Schell focuses.

Professor William McGlinn of the physics department gave a scientific view. "Scientists, more than anyone, are familiar with the ability to deal with phenomena," McGlinn said. Yet even they cannot tell the enormity of the effects a nuclear war would cause.

McGlinn outlined the situation: Nuclear bombs of 40 years ago, such as that dropped on Hiroshima, consisted of ten to twenty kilotons of TNT (1 kiloton

1000 tons). According to McGlinn, today's weapons are megaton bombs — 100 times the amount of TNT in the former atomic bomb. "How can we possibly tell what a megaton bomb would do?" he asked.

Scientists, however, can postulate effects. McGlinn said that many

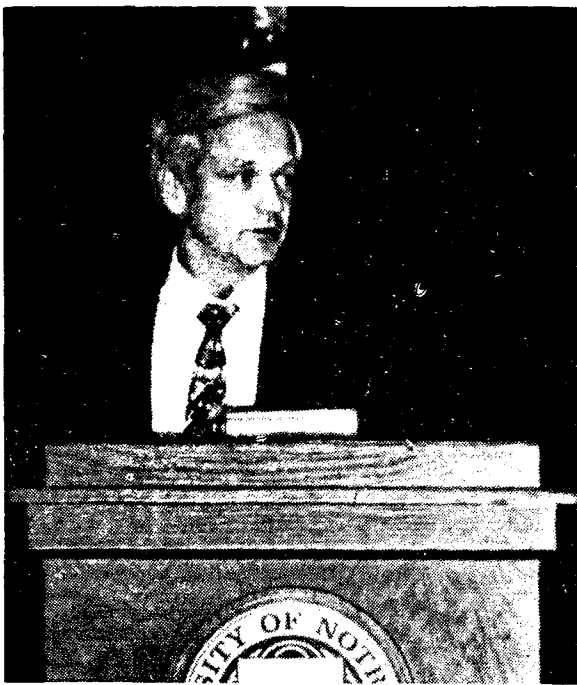
scientists that "play with" nuclear discoveries see them as "glitter more seductive than gold."

He said that some scientists are seduced by these technical possibilities. Others see an essential role of national defense as justifying nuclear advancement. But some feel they are guilty, as scientists, for creating the possible future horror.

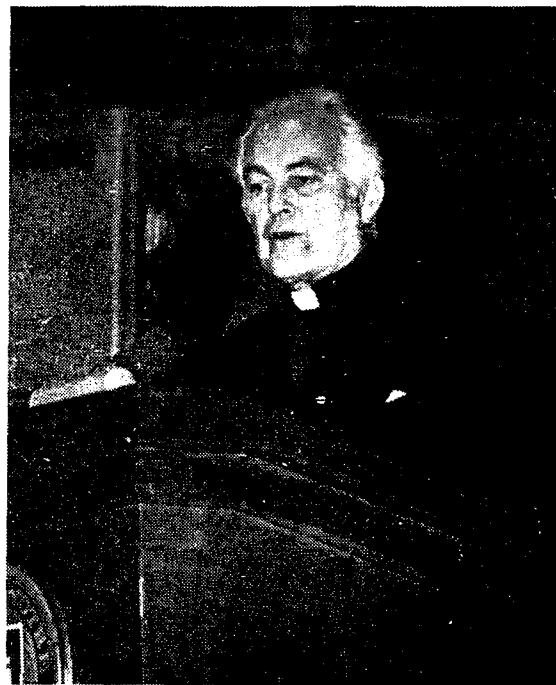
Following McGlinn was Theology professor John Yoder giving a moral/theological view. Yoder explained that there must be almost total absence of moral uncertainties before the use of nuclear warheads can be justified.

A case for the justification of this use has not been made, he continued. Therefore, we must "fall back on the prima facie responsibility not to destroy (the world)."

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Physics professor William McGlinn and Father Theodore Hesburgh, University president, were among the panelists at a discussion of nuclear arms last night before a full house at Stepan Center.



The forum centered on Jonathan Schell's book *The Fate of the Earth* and was sponsored by the Arts and Letters Core Course program. (Photo by Rachel Blount)

Could have been worse

Professors agree GOP took a beating

By MIKE MAZZOLI
Staff Reporter

Ronald Reagan may dismiss his party's losses in the recent general elections and continue to claim a popular mandate for his programs, but, according to John Roos and Robert Huckfeldt, professors of government at Notre Dame, the GOP took a considerable beating on Tuesday and thus may be forced to alter its policies in the near future.

The GOP maintained its majority in the Senate, but lost 26 seats in the House of Representatives and six governorships to the Democrats. The party in power traditionally suffers losses in the midterm elections, and Republican leaders had remarked earlier this week that the loss of 20 to 30 Congressional seats might be expected in such an election and would not constitute a major defeat for the GOP.

Huckfeldt pointed out, however, that incumbent presidents generally lose an average of only 12 to 15 seats during their first term; Jimmy Carter lost 12 seats in 1978 and Richard Nixon lost 10 in 1970 in the last two such elections. By that standard, Huckfeldt said, 26 seats would

amount to a substantial loss for the Republican party.

Huckfeldt added that in recent years it has become increasingly difficult to unseat any incumbent Congressman, a development termed the "vanishing marginal" by political science. The number of elections decided by margins of five percent or less have diminished; the trend instead shows most House members winning re-election easily, and a five percent shift in the electorate, though statistically significant, would thus be virtually meaningless in Congressional races. The loss of 26 seats in a period of greater security for incumbents would thus indicate an important shift away from the GOP, said Huckfeldt.

Roos agreed that the elections showed a significant change in voters' hearts. "I think there was a strong trend throughout most of the country in the last few days of the campaign against the Republican party," he said, adding that the Democrats won "a modest victory, but it could have been much bigger. The GOP should be very relieved that the margin was not wider."

Both Roos and Huckfeldt saw the

elections determined in large part by voters' dissatisfaction with personal economic conditions, such as unemployment and threats to Social Security, rather than dissatisfaction with Reaganomics itself; both also foresee changes in national policy resulting from the elections.

Roos noted that the "midterm correction" called for had begun as early as last August, when Republican leaders deviated from supply-side ideology to force a large tax increase on the President and passed a jobs-training bill against his initial objections. This midterm correction, Roos added, is almost un-

avoidable, for the Office of Management and Budget has projected a \$185 billion deficit for fiscal year 1984, a figure probably low by comparison with the Congressional Budget Office estimate yet to be issued.

Roos predicts that defense spending, the proposed tax cut, interest rates, and Social Security will be the dominant issues in the next few months. "There's an increasing consensus that the defense budget must in some way be reduced," he said. The debate, Roos said, will center on

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Nuclear freeze proposal wins overwhelmingly

WASHINGTON (AP) — Approval of nuclear weapons freeze referendums in eight states out of nine was welcomed by freeze advocates yesterday as a public repudiation of President Reagan's arms control policies and his missile buildup plans.

The White House, taking a turn-the-other-cheek stance, said it, too, welcomed the results, but merely as "an expression of concern and a desire to achieve progress on arms control."

Strictly advisory, the referendums called for negotiations with the Soviets on halting production, deployment and testing of nuclear weapons and the missiles, submarines and planes that carry them — a scheme the administration says would lock America into military inferiority, especially in Europe.

Besides carrying in eight states, the referendums won in all the big cities where they were placed before Tuesday's voters.

Arizona turned thumbs down on the proposal by a 3-2 margin and the victory in California — a battleground state — was only 52 to 48 percent.

"They took all their troops and big guns and put them all in that one

state, and still they got beat," said Rep. Ed Markey, D-Mass., a freeze supporter, speaking of the administration. "They made a tactical decision to write off the whole country, and it backfired."

But nuclear physicist Edward Teller, a developer of the H-bomb, said, "I think this is not a defeat. It shows that when people have time to think about it they begin to change their minds. They begin to understand that the real way to insure peace is to look after our defense and that gives me hope that a nuclear war will be avoided."

A tally by the Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign said nationwide the referendums carried by a 3-2 margin, with 10,765,000 votes cast in favor and 7,170,000 against.

The vote was the biggest ballot test of sentiment on a public policy issue in U.S. history.

Vote totals showed the proposal won by margins of roughly 3-1 in Massachusetts, New Jersey, Chicago and Philadelphia County, Pa.; by 7-3 in Washington, D.C. and populous Suffolk County, N.Y.; by 3-2 in Michigan, North Dakota, Oregon, Rhode Island, Dade County, Fla. and Reno, Nev.; and by about 5-4 in Montana.



O'Neill praises victory

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill of Massachusetts talks with reporters in his Capitol Hill office late Tuesday night. The Democratic speaker later called the election results "a disastrous defeat for the president." In spite of losing 26 House seats, Republican President Ronald Reagan said he has "every reason to feel good" about the results. Election coverage continues inside:

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Joseph T. Bonadies, supervisor of the grounds at Saint Mary's, has been elected outstanding member of the year by the Professional Grounds Management Society. Bonadies, who joined the Saint Mary's staff in 1954, was given the President's Medal last spring during Saint Mary's commencement. A member of the Professional Grounds Management Society since 1940, Bonadies will receive the organization's highest honor at its annual convention next month in San Diego. — *The Observer*

The Freshman Year of Studies has organized a number of activities for Freshman throughout November. The second Freshmen's Other Choice will be presented 8:00 tomorrow evening in the La Fortune Ballroom. The program will include a variety show featuring acts from Morrissey Manor, Carroll, Stanford, Lyons, and Pasquerilla West and will be followed by a polka dance. Astrid Hotvedt and several other members of the physical education department will again provide instructions and encouragement. Refreshments will be served. Tickets are available free of charge but must be obtained before 4:00 p.m. today in the Freshmen Year of Studies Office. Large screen video parties will be held for the Pitt and Air Force games. 250 tickets are available free of charge but must be obtained in advance between 2:00 and 4:00 the Thursday before the game. The next Freshmen date night will be Tuesday Nov. 16 and will include dinner at the Ice House followed by a movie. Reservations will be \$8 per couple and must be made by Friday Nov. 12. The traditional Freshmen Trip to Chicago will be Friday Nov. 26, the day after Thanksgiving. The \$10 charge will include round trip transportation to and from many of Chicago's tourist attractions, lunch and dinner. Reservations must be made no later than Tuesday November 23. — *The Observer*

Illinois Republican Gov. James R. Thompson clung to a slim lead yesterday night over Democratic challenger Adlai E. Stevenson, but both sides predicted victory as officials counted the final crucial votes from Chicago precincts. It appeared the election would be decided on the narrowest of margins, perhaps the closest statewide race since 1960 when John F. Kennedy defeated Richard Nixon by fewer than 10,000 votes in Illinois presidential balloting. With 97 percent of precincts reported in unofficial returns, or 11,326 of the state's 11,642 polling places, Thompson had 1,774,010 votes to Stevenson's 1,735,350 — a margin of just 38,660 out of some 3.5 million votes cast. Of the estimated 130,000 votes remaining, 70,000 were in the city, where Stevenson would be expected to run stronger, and 60,000 in the near suburbs, where Thompson would likely win. — *AP*

Nine leftist gunmen who said they were against military rule in Turkey seized the Turkish consulate and dozens of hostages in a storm of gunfire, but gave up early Thursday after nearly 16 hours of negotiations, police in Cologne, West Germany reported. The raiders released 59 hostages in stages during the negotiations and police said 13 people who either were hostages or had hidden during the assault still were in the building at the time of the surrender. One hostage suffered a head injury and another was in a state of shock, police said. They said the gunmen surrendered peacefully and immediately asked for political asylum. — *AP*

The wife of newspaper heir Peter Pulitzer testified from West Palm Beach, Fla., yesterday that she had seen her husband lying on a bed with his daughter who was naked from the waist up, sipping champagne and hugging and kissing. Clutching a white, leatherbound Bible, Roxanne Pulitzer said the 52-year-old hotelier was infatuated with Liza Leidy, his 26-year-old daughter from a previous marriage to Palm Beach designer Lilly Pulitzer. Mrs. Pulitzer, 31, also testified that her husband had once told her that he had slept with Liza and that Liza told her she wanted to love her father like a wife. "They'd lay on the bed together, drinking champagne," said Pulitzer's wife of six years. "She'd sit on his lap hugging and kissing him for hours. She'd sunbathe without a top and then they'd lie together when she was naked from the waist up." When she complained to her husband about such conduct, Mrs. Pulitzer said he replied, "I'm just hugging my daughter." When she took her complaints to Liza, Mrs. Pulitzer said, the daughter informed her "she wished she was married to him. She said she wished they weren't father and daughter." — *AP*

Pope John Paul II urged nuclear researchers yesterday to call a halt to the nuclear arms race by refusing to fashion new instruments of death. "It is a scandal of our time that many researchers are dedicated to improving new weapons for war," the pope told a gathering of Spanish professors and intellectuals at Madrid's Complutense University. "Consciences must be awakened," he declared. "Your responsibility and the possibilities of influence on public opinion are immense. Make them serve the cause of peace and the real progress of man." The 62-year-old pontiff was only four days into his 10-day tour of Spain, the first by a pontiff, but he acknowledged he was tiring. — *AP*

Breezy today and tonight and cold with 60 percent chance of snow showers. Highs mid to upper 30s. Lows upper 20s to low 30s. Continued cold tomorrow with occasional snow flurries.

Post election observations

The 1982 election has finally and mercifully come to a close. The multitudes of mudslingers, who seemed to pack especially vicious ammunition this year, will now rest their weary arms (at least until 1984, that is). The inane and senseless rhetoric has ceased, leaving only the cries of joy of the victors and the conciliatory speeches of the losers.

This election was made out to be an extremely crucial one by the press and justifiably so. With President Reagan and his band of conservative hatchet men in control of the White House for the past two years, this election was to act as a midterm report card, with the voters grading Reagan's political and economic policies. Now that all of the report cards have been collected and tabulated, political analysts are still in the dark about what it all means.

A cursory look at the election results might lead one to believe that the people mandated somewhat of a change; they did not want to "stay the course." In what may appear to be a stunning blow to Reaganomics, Democrats gained 26 seats in the U.S. House of Representatives and seven positions in the statehouses throughout the nation. The Democrats claim that these results show the American people are tired of Republican control and are yearning for Democratic alternatives. House Speaker Tip O'Neill, D-Mass., called the vote "a disastrous defeat for the president." Meanwhile, over in the Rose Garden, Reagan smiled and claimed, "We beat the odds."

Exactly what the ramifications will be are still uncertain. Even the best political analyst would probably do better with a crystal ball. But one clear message did break through that cloud of confusion and uncertainty last Tuesday: the Democratic party is in serious trouble.

It is true they won an apparently impressive two dozen seats in the House of Representatives, but traditionally the party in power at the White House loses about 20 seats in first-term off year elections. The average loss of House seats dating back to the early 1800's is 31 at midterm.

Considering the situation in this historical perspective, the victories of the Democratic party are not extraordinary at all. And it is precisely because of this "average" showing that the party is currently facing a major crisis with its very future at stake.

No doubt the Democratic contenders were salivating like famished dogs as each one anticipated his or her turn at taking a bite out of Reagan's economic policies. The dubious economic future of the U.S. provided the Dems with a made-to-order bandwagon which should have carried many more of their comrades to the steps of the Capitol. Unemployment towers at over ten percent. Businesses have failed at an appalling rate. Cutbacks in social programs, the arts and student loans threaten the posterity and prosperity of the country. The issues were there for the Dems to take

Mike Monk
Editor in Chief

Inside Thursday



advantage of, but they failed to do so. The most obvious and glaring deficiency of the Dems is that they offered little in the way of alternatives. Instead of developing a concrete plan of action they chose to wail and beat their chests over what they perceived as weaknesses and inequalities of Reagan's policies. As a party, they merely agreed to disagree. As individuals, most of them took their fair share of cheap shots at Reagan and the Republicans, crying out to the masses in impassioned pleas to rout the wealthy, cold-hearted, war mongering Republicans in favor of the concerned, humble and hard working Democrats.

And the smell of horse manure emanated throughout the land.

Because of the high unemployment rate, the Dems made jobs the major issue of the election. Their proposal to put people back to work? Public works projects like in the days of the Great Depression. It sounds great. But to create such jobs would mean higher taxes, increasing budget deficits and consequently inflation and higher interest rates, the very elements that the present administration is trying to alleviate.

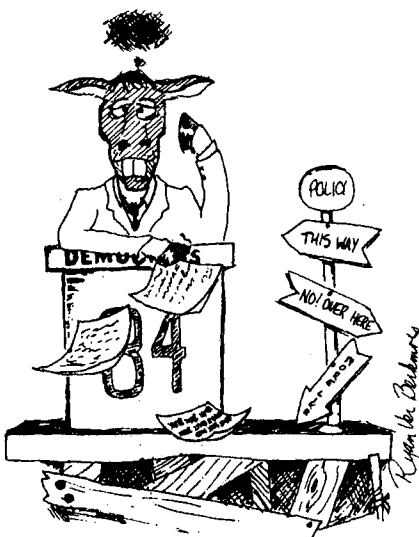
These Mickey Mouse proposals are shaky if not dangerous and yet, unfortunately for the U.S., we now have 26 more Democratic representatives in the House. The fact that they were even that successful can be attributed largely to the impatience of the American people concerning that elusive economic recovery and because of the high unemployment rate. But under Reagan inflation is down, interest rates are down, housing starts and disposable income is up and Wall Street is still booming. That's pretty effective work for just two years in office. And things will get better in the next two years.

It will just take a little bit longer now that more Democrats are in the House of Representatives.

Observer notes

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And maybe there are seasons,
And maybe they change,
And maybe to love is not so strange...

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PEACE CORPS

Sex offense seminar

Police describe legal aspect of rape

By MICHOLE MADDEN
News Staff

The problems associated with proving a rape in court and Notre Dame's security measures in handling such attacks were among the topics discussed in a sex offense seminar held last night.

The lecture, entitled the "Legal Aspects of Rape," was the second in a series seminars being sponsored by the Woman's Caucus.

Police Sergeant Bonnie Wertz discussed how rape cases are handled within the courts, outlining the three things that must be established to prove that a rape has occurred: penetration, a lack of consent by the victim, and proof that the suspect was actually the one who assailed the victim.

Wertz displayed a rape kit and explained how it is used to gather physical evidence from the victim at the time of the rape. She emphasized the importance of this physical evidence in order to obtain a conviction: "Rapists always leave something behind."

Physical evidence, however, is only the first step. The most difficult proof to establish is the lack of consent of the victim, especially in cases where the victim knows the assailant.

Wertz estimated that only one percent of all rapists are ever convicted and many are never even brought to trial.

Speakers Rex Rakow and Anne Schellinger of Notre Dame Security discussed the specifics of sex offense cases on campus. These cases include not only rape, but obscene phone calls, indecent exposure, and assault.

They both emphasized that all calls and reports to security are confidential, and every call is acted upon. They also reported that security averages thirty sex offense calls per year with only one case of rape last year. Mr. Rakow stated that most of the assaults take place in the dorms, and the actual rape cases have all occurred on the outskirts of the campuses.

Rakow and Schellinger encouraged an increased awareness of

possibly dangerous situations. They reminded students that security is always willing to escort them across campus if they must walk alone. Moreover, those who have been victimized are encouraged to call and report the incident, or take advantage of various counselling services available.

The final seminar, a self defense clinic, is being held tonight at 7 in the gymnastics room of the Rockne Memorial.

Professor Ludwikowski to discuss Solidarity

by TOM MOWLE
News Staff

A Polish professor who is seeking political asylum in the United States, Rett R. Ludwikowski, will speak tonight on the origins of Solidarity, the outlawed independent labor union, at 7:30 in the Galvin Life-Science Auditorium.

Ludwikowski, whose lecture is co-sponsored by the Student Union and the Arts and Letters General Program, feels that the U.S. should help movements like Solidarity, although he admits that he is not sure how it can be done.

He believes that the U.S. should eventually declare Poland in default, but says that the result would be a loss of influence over Poland's policies.

Ludwikowski, who holds doctorates in the philosophy of law and in the history of political ideas, recognizes the difficulty Western

nations have in making a response to the situation in Poland. He says, "Your economy is your biggest advantage because you have a strong system, but...you are not able to retaliate against the Soviets without hurting yourself."

Ludwikowski worries about the influence of leftists in Western Europe. "I am strongly afraid," he says, "that Western Europe can be step-by-step Finlandized. The leftist minority in Western Europe is very influential. It calls the tune because the majority is silent."

Ludwikowski is a professor at the Institute of Political Science at Jagellonian University in Cracow, Poland, and chairman of the Department of Modern Political Movements and Ideas, until the declaration of martial law nearly eleven months ago. Fearing a purge of non-Communist Party members at the university, he left the country soon after for the United States.



Dr. Charles Rice stresses a point during his lecture "Euthanasia and Living Wills" last night in O'Shaughnessy Hall. Rice used several case histories to raise questions about the legality and morality of suicide and losing the will to live. The lecture was sponsored by the Thomas More Society. (Photo by Rachel Blount)

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Victor Fingerhut

Fingerhut lecture

Pollster labels elections 'nostalgic'

By **CHUCK KRILL**
Staff Reporter

The 1982 elections were a "nostalgia vote" for the Democratic Party, according to nationally-known political pollster Victor Fingerhut.

Fingerhut's presentation last night in the Architecture Auditorium, entitled "Interpreting the 1982 Election Returns," was the fifth Joseph P. Moloney Memorial Lecture and was sponsored by the Notre Dame Economics Department and the United Steelworkers of America.

In assessing the significance of the recent elections, Fingerhut pointed

to the recent fluctuation in Democratic party strength. "Since the mid 1930's, the Democrats have enjoyed an advantage of about three Democrats to every two Republicans and every two Independents," he said. But, according to the polls, "in 1981 there were signs of the breakup of the Democratic coalition" that had stood since "the onset of the Great Depression," he stated.

Fingerhut interprets the Democratic gains in the House of Representatives as indicating that "the dissipation of the Democratic majority has been reversed. The New Deal coalition demonstrated yesterday that it is still intact."

He sees the reason behind the resurgence in Democratic strength to be the fact that "people came back to the traditional allegiances" in voting. "Yes, the vote was remarkably traditional around the country," he said. Fingerhut called the vote "a standoff," but qualified that "it is a standoff in a country with a Democratic majority."

Fingerhut applies polling techniques in the organization of many Democratic campaigns. In comparison to Republicans, he says that the Democrats have much less money available for radio and televi-

sion advertising. This year he helped many "nominees of the national Democratic Party who, two weeks before a general election, did not have radio spots."

"The Democrats could have probably picked up an additional 15 to 20 seats in the House if there had been a parity of spending" between the two parties," he added.

Because Fingerhut thinks that dis-

parity in campaign budgets prevents "political discussion" between the two parties, he suggests that the government "establish minimum thresholds for everybody." This would decrease the influence of political action committees and would allow Congressmen to "provide more public policy in the common interest and less public policy in the special interest."

...Defense

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A third political perspective was given by Government Professor John Roos. He stressed that if we are to create short-term alternatives to solve the problem, "there may be a price to pay."

He explained that collective action is improbable; that the situation is not like a bus heading for a cliff, but like a bus teetering on the edge with people inside shouting at each other, and some not paying attention. And, he said, our collective good intentions might push us over. Someone must be willing to pay

the price, he said. This price might include the acceptance of universal draft or the choice of dying in a conventional war, in addition to financial burdens.

Yet, to Roos, for the U.S. "to deny the world the price of its ransom," or to fail to accept the responsibility would be wrong.

The panel discussion concluded with a question and answer session and Hesburgh's concluding remarks.

Hesburgh described his efforts of late September, 1982, when he met with an international group of scientists to formulate a statement denouncing nuclear weapons and asking the nuclear powers to ban their use. A co-ordinator of the effort with Franz Cardinal Koenig of Vienna, Austria, the former president of the Vatican's Secretariat for Non-Believers, Hesburgh joined the group, of which about one-fourth were from the Soviet Union, in Vienna to make the statement a reality. The result was presented to Pope Paul II on Sept. 24 in Vatican City.

Hesburgh plans to return to Vienna on November 18 for a second meeting with a group of world religious leaders. Koenig has invited them to join scientists from the first meeting in an attempt to reach the widest possible audience with a message both morally justified and scientifically correct.

"This is just a beginning," Hesburgh said of the current goals of the group. "If leaders can be armed by the best scientific advisors in the world and thus pass judgement, then they can go to all of their people in all parts of the world to say this is a moral obscenity."

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Law lecture

O'Toole encourages SMC women

By PAM RICHARDSON
News Staff

Law school hopefuls at Saint Mary's met last night to hear an informal lecture by a present female lawyer encouraging them to make an attempt at law school.

Barbara Patrick O'Toole of the Roger Baldwin Foundation of American Civil Liberties Union spoke yesterday as part of "College to Career Days '82" at Saint Mary's. O'Toole, a staff attorney for the ACLU, is a 1959 graduate of Saint Mary's with a BA in Christian Culture (now Humanistic Studies) and an English minor. O'Toole, who received her law degree from Loyola in 1969, advised the undergraduates hoping to attend law school to take a variety of courses in different areas in order to make for a

well-rounded student. She also urged students to "keep your options open as best you can and as long as you can."

Law school is difficult, she said, "but not as difficult as it appears to be. All you can do is flunk out and you don't lose anything but maybe a little self esteem."

Quoting Beverly Sills, O'Toole said, "You may be disappointed if you fail, but you're doomed if you don't try."

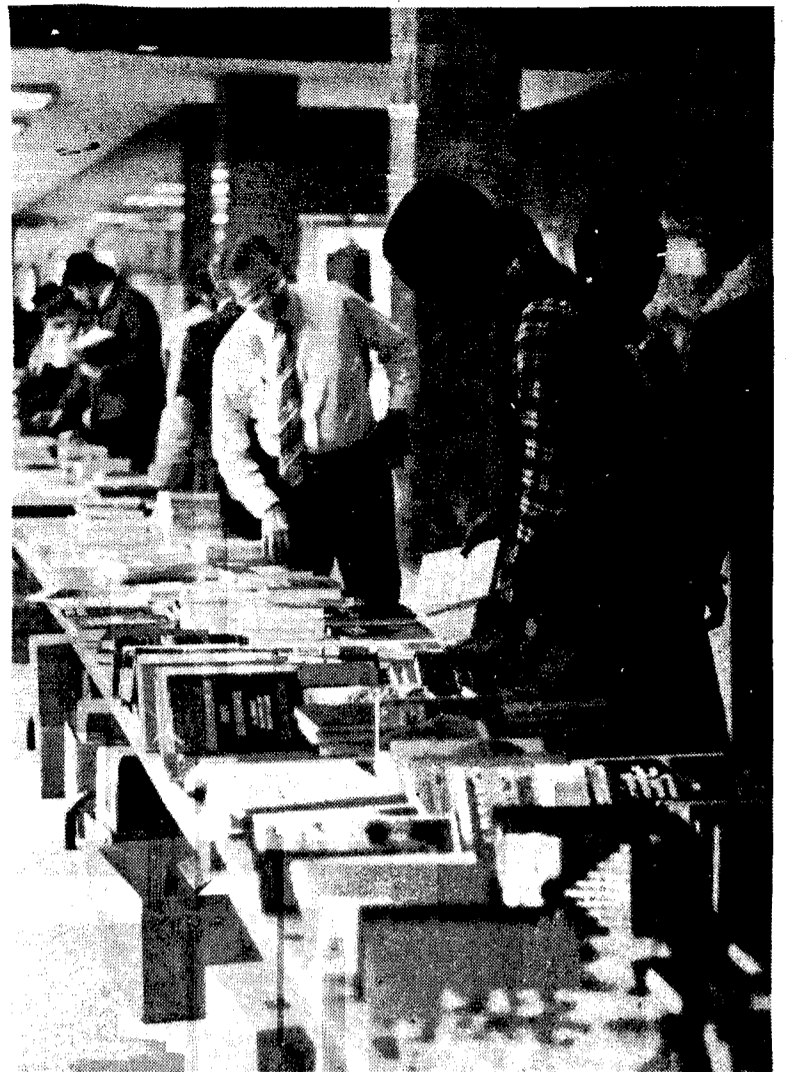
O'Toole described law school as a "new discipline." She feels that you must learn new ways of writing and reading in order to "separate the wheat from the chaf." Commenting on the value of practicing law, she defended the profession as substantial and of some public value. As support for this statement, O'Toole cited the ACLU's main goal:

guaranteeing the freedoms of the Bill of Rights.

On the issue of being both a wife and a career woman O'Toole advised women to "establish priorities and don't worry about the rest."

About 40 percent of lawyers today are women, but the field is dominated at the top by men, prompting O'Toole to ask, "When are we going to have women as partners in major firms with clout?" O'Toole called women judges in today's society "pioneers" of women in law.

O'Toole described the practice of law as "fairly demanding and requiring the highest skills you have. It is very stimulating to work with people who are interested in the same areas."



Browsers and collectors alike converge on the University of Notre Dame Press's Dirty Book Sale in the Library concourse. The sale continues today. (Photo by Rachel Blount)

...Bomb

continued from page 1

making cuts without reducing "real" defense strength.

Democrats may oppose the ten percent tax cut Reagan will ask for, hoping to turn that revenue toward retirement of the national debt and financing short-term public works programs to ease unemployment, predicts Roos. If interest rates climb back to previous levels, he believes Congress will consider credit policies giving federal assistance to home-buyers and others. And the Democrats, elected in part on the promise to preserve Social Security, will resist any moves to reduce benefits for the aged.

Huckfeldt added that he felt the elections have weakened Reagan's previous domination of Congress and will make approval of his programs more difficult to achieve. And though the GOP retains its edge in the Senate, the close campaigns endured by Republican Senators may force them to consider the President's proposals more cautiously in the future.

Huckfeldt does not see a Democratic alternative to Reaganomics, however. The Democrats have "many individual ideas, but there is no evidence that the party is converging around one set of ideas for managing the economy." The most likely Democratic solution may be the party's traditional emphasis on jobs

for the unemployed, as advocated by Senator Edward M. Kennedy.

But if in six months a strong recovery has begun, Roos said, with declining unemployment, low inflation, and decreasing interest rates, Reaganomics will be called a success and the GOP restored to its previous strength, despite the outcome of the recent elections.

Two recent political developments also illustrated by the elections are the decline in power of the National Conservative Political Action Committee (NCPAC) and the trend toward individualized, high-technology campaigns.

NCPAC successfully targeted many liberal Democrats for defeat in 1980, but failed this year in 11 out of 12 targeted campaigns, in one instance contributing to the victory of liberal Senator Paul Sarbanes of Maryland. Both Roos and Huckfeldt said that the strength of NCPAC had been overestimated in 1980, that liberals like McGovern and Church were in political trouble long before NCPAC entered their campaigns; Roos also noted that NCPAC had lost its element of surprise, by this year, that most liberals in 1982 were prepared for NCPAC's threat.

But Roos believes the wider trend toward individualistic campaigns, with candidates distancing themselves from their party's platform and relying on local polling and sophisticated computers, to be part of a process of "insulation," by which

candidates isolate themselves from broader national problems and policies.

This insulation did save a number of Republican seats, Roos noted. "One important consideration might be why the GOP didn't lose more seats than it did: if this election had been held with the technological and financial levels of 1958 the GOP might have taken a 65-seat loss."

But that insulation also "strikes right at the governability problem," Roos stated, by divorcing the electoral process from the governing one. When candidates are elected on local, peripheral issues and are not tied to a clear, direct national agenda determined by the people, those candidates will judge national policy, not by the party platform, but on the policy's effect on their individual prospects for re-election.

This increases the difficulty of formulating a comprehensive national policy to which a majority of lawmakers will agree, and thus reduces the government's responsiveness to national problems.

The President's authority is weakened by the same process. "It's becoming harder to count on a President's coattails," Huckfeldt noted. "We haven't had a President in office in recent years who has been popular enough to help Congressional candidates."

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Election summary

Baker fears political stalemate

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan flashed a post-election smile yesterday, though he acknowledged he would have to bend more toward bipartisanship to make headway on his legislative agenda for the next two years. The Republican leader of the Senate, where the GOP held the lines, said he feared the outcome could lead to stalemate.

Reagan said he was all smiles, for "We beat the odds." Democratic leaders insisted the voters had ordered the president to make "mid-course corrections" in his programs.

If so, that message was clearest in the governors' races. Democrats took over nine new statehouses while losing only two to the GOP, swelling their ranks to at least 34 from the current 27.

But the big prize of Illinois was still at stake, with Gov. James Thompson hanging on to a 33,000-vote margin over former Democratic Sen. Adlai Stevenson III, out of 3.4 million votes with some Chicago precincts still uncounted.

Also unsettled was the Rhode Island Senate race, where Republican incumbent John Chaffee was leading with the absentee ballots yet uncounted.

Reagan did admit yesterday that the outlook for the next two years is one of compromise with Democrats who did not want to "stay the course."

"We won't compromise on principles of what we absolutely believe is essential to the recovery," he said at a brief Rose Garden appearance. "There have been concessions and compromises in both directions on all of the major issues and we expect to continue to work with Congress in that way."

"We look forward to working with this Congress now in a bipartisan fashion to solving the major problems that still have to be solved," said Reagan.

White House Chief of Staff James Baker agreed there may have to be some more compromising with the Democrats in the next two years.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mas., took a different tack, calling the vote "a disastrous defeat for the president." It "showed that America doesn't agree with the unfairness policy of the president," he said.

Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee, still Senate Majority Leader despite late and ultimately unjustified worries that Democrats might regain control, was worried the new line-up could produce a legislative stalemate.

"My greatest fear is that with an enhanced Democratic majority in the House and Republican majority in the Senate we may have difficulty in deciding what the legislative agenda ought to be, and that might end up in a year or so of stalemate," Baker said.

In any case, the voting did not provide a clear referendum on Reagan and his supply-side economic policies, but the results do foreshadow some changes to come.

Here is the way the election shapes up:

In the Senate, the GOP will hold onto 54 seats, while the Democrats will control 46. Of the 33 races, Democrats won 20 and Republicans 12.

Republican Chic Hecht defeated Democratic Sen. Howard Cannon in Nevada and Rep. Paul Trible won in Virginia over Lt. Gov. Dick Davis. The Virginia seat is held by retiring independent Harry Byrd, who voted with Democrats in organizing the upper chamber.

In the House, Democrats have won 264 seats and are leading for 3 more, for a total of 267. That would be a gain of 24 seats for the Democrats over the current 2. The GOP has won 165 and is leading in one other race. The current GOP strength is 192.

At least 24 GOP incumbents lost and two more were trailing. Only three Democratic incumbents lost.

Republican Minority Leader Robert H. Michel turned back a strong challenge from G. Douglas Stephens in his economically depressed Illinois district.

In the 36 statehouse races, Democrats had a field day. They picked up nine seats previously held by the GOP, including tossing out Republican incumbents in Arkansas, Nebraska, Nevada and Texas. They took open races in Alaska, Michigan, Minnesota, Ohio and Wisconsin, now held by outgoing Republicans.

The GOP was able to knock off Democratic incumbent Hugh Gallen in New Hampshire and win a squeaker in California. They held onto seats in Iowa, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Tennessee and Vermont.

The Democratic gains in the statehouses are a bad sign for the GOP two years down the road, for governors often provide the best ready-made political machines for presidential election campaigns.

It was a bad election day for women — two strong candidates for the U.S. Senate from Missouri and New Jersey lost as did the two women bidding to break the sex lines in the Vermont and Iowa statehouses.

But there will be 21 women serving in the new House, up one from the current session.

And the prospect that a black old at last be elected governor of a state was dashed when Tom Bradley lost in California to GOP contender George Deukmejian.

Reagan not upset about GOP losses in election

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan declared yesterday that Republicans "have every reason to feel good" about the off-year election results, despite significant losses in the House. But he hedged about whether he would alter his economic course.

Sounding conciliatory as he met with reporters in the Rose Garden, the president pledged to work with the new Congress "in a bipartisan fashion to solve the major problems that still have to be solved."

However, Reagan vowed, "We will not compromise on principle — on what we absolutely believe is essential to the recovery."

The president had invested his personal prestige in the election by campaigning around the country — and got mixed results. Reagan played down what appeared to be a loss of about 24 Republican seats in the House and played up the fact that Republicans lost no seats in the Senate, where they retain control, 54-46.

"There is a smile on our faces and intentionally so," the president said, standing with Vice President George Bush under an unseasonably warm sun.

"If you look traditionally at what has happened in a situation of this kind, we have every reason to feel good," Reagan said.

Even though Reagan labeled suggestions to modify his course "rhetoric of the campaign season which is now over," he never actually ruled it out.



Leon County, Texas, officials have begun to sift through the wreckage of the Cessna 210 Centurian that was piloted by Evangelist Lester Roloff and was carrying four women on a trip from Corpus Christi to Kansas City Tuesday morning. All five aboard the plane were killed. The controversial Roloff had been involved in an eight-year battle with the State of Texas over the licensing of his homes for wayward youths. (AP Photo)

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The months of campaigning behind them, all the candidates could do Tuesday night was watch the returns trickle in, in some cases well into yesterday morning. One by one, as the races were decided, the candidates met with their supporters to give victory speeches and receive congratulations. Some winners had not been declared as late as this morning, however, notably in the race for Illinois governor. Some of the key winners and possible winners are included on this page, as captured by the photographers of the Associated Press.



Clockwise from the lower left:
Ohio Governor-elect Richard Celeste greets a crowd of supporters in Cleveland after defeating Republican Clarence Brown.

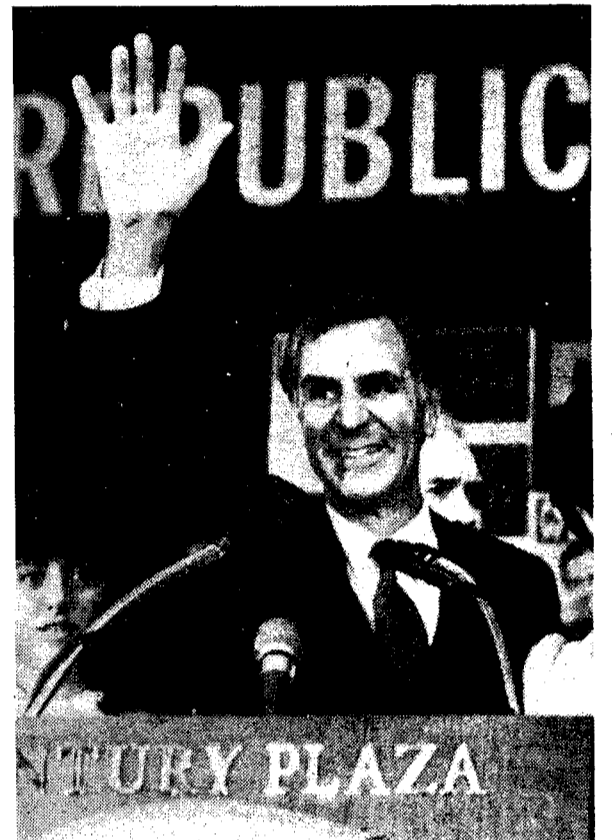
Incumbent 3rd district representative John P. Hiler of Indiana is surrounded by well-wishers after coming back to edge Democratic challenger Richard Bodine.

Alabama governor-elect George Wallace gets his flower tugged by Roosevelt Glover as he enters to vote. Wallace won his fourth term by defeating Republican Emory Folmer.

Paul Tribble, Republican from Virginia, holds up the victory sign after narrowly defeating his opponent, Richard Davis. Tribble received 51 percent of the vote.

Illinois Democratic gubernatorial candidate Adlai E. Stevenson relaxes with a cigar and a beer while waiting for returns to come in. With 97 percent of the vote in, Stevenson trails Republican incumbent Gov. James Thompson by about 30,000 votes.

California Atty. Gen. George Deukmejian waves to supporters in Los Angeles Tuesday night. Deukmejian defeated Democratic L.A. Mayor Tom Bradley.



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Economic Update

The Commerce Department reported new orders for manufactured goods rose 0.7 percent in September after falling 2.7 percent in August. The departments of Commerce and Housing and Urban Development together reported that sales of new single-family homes rose in September to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 464,000 from 375,000 in August. It was the highest sales rate since May 1981 and private and government economists said it reflected recent sharp declines in mortgage interest rates. —AP

International Harvester's decision to sell the assets of its Fort Wayne axle and transmission plant to the Dana Corp. means the city will lose another 750 jobs, officials say. Dana spokesman Don Decker said all Harvester jobs will be phased out. We have no obligation to the Harvester employees," he said. "We have 8,000 of our own people on layoffs. Morally, our first obligation is to them." Indiana's Lt. Gov. John Mutz said he was "deeply upset" about Decker's statement and that he would look into ways to convince Dana to keep production at the Harvester plant. Harvester spokesman Bill Colwell said Wednesday that the phaseout will occur over a 12-15 month period and that the jobs would be eliminated after that. Dana, based in Toledo, Ohio, will pay Harvester cash, service fees, royalties and lease payments as a result of the tentative deal, which apparently is designed to inject cash into ailing Harvester, officials said. Dana will move equipment and assets of the Fort Wayne plant to its units throughout the country, Decker said. —AP

Marketing Update

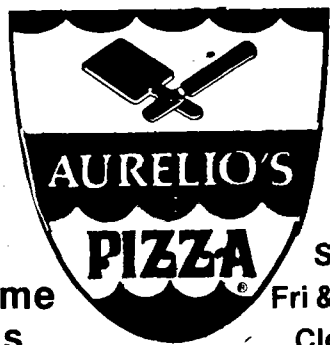
The Indiana coal industry is not well known overseas and needs to do a better job of selling itself, an industry official says. Industry officials have estimated Europeans could consume 5 to 10 million tons annually. State and coal industry officials see exports as a way to revive the industry, which is operating much below capacity and has a 20 percent unemployment rate. According to estimates by the U.S. Department of Energy, about 2.5 million tons of Indiana coal were exported last year, which ranks Indiana sixth among coal exporting states. Indiana's main source of competition in this country comes from coal producers in the Appalachian region. Among Indiana's selling points are higher productivity and a lower price. Indiana coal generally runs \$5 to \$8 less per ton than Appalachian coal. —AP

Research Update

Scientists in Gainesville, Fla. are using computers to probe the mysteries behind solitons, killer waves that move beneath the ocean and can build to six miles long and 300 feet deep. "What makes solitons so important to scientists is that they don't break like the waves you see at the beach or spread apart like the kind you make when you drop a stone into a pond of water," University of Florida physics professor Pradeep Kumar said. The waves are a threat to submarines and offshore oil rigs but their motion could be copied some day and used to improve the transmission of sound, light and radio electromagnetic waves, Kumar said. —AP

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Study reveals

Japanese IQ's found superior

From Discover Magazine

The American was perplexed. He had just heard on his Sony television set about a new study of Japanese intelligence, and it had started him thinking. He glanced uneasily at the Mazda in the driveway, then at the Minolta on the mantel.

Many other Americans, mired in a recession and developing a national inferiority complex, were chagrined at the news of the intelligence study, which showed that the Japanese achieved significantly higher average IQ scores than did their American counterparts.

The results again brought to a boil the long-standing debate about intelligence: Is it largely inherited or most strongly influenced by environment?

They also called into question the validity of using IQ scores in comparing the mental capacity of races and nationality groups. Are the Japanese inherently smarter than Americans? Or do they simply use their intelligence more effectively to test better?

The dramatic evidence that there is a disparity between Japanese and American IQ levels appeared in a recent issue of *Nature* magazine. In a two-page report, Richard Lynn, a British psychologist, revealed that in a single generation the national mean IQ score in Japan has risen seven points, and that the average IQ (adjusted for U.S. performance standards) for the country's younger generation was the highest in the world.

Moreover, according to Lynn's figures, about 10 percent of Japan's population has an IQ level of more than 130, while only 2 percent of Americans and Western Europeans achieved that score. Lynn calculated that fully 77 percent of the Japanese have IQs above Western European and U.S. averages.

Lynn's conclusions were based in part on a test given to 1,100 Japanese youngsters in 1975, a translated version of the Wechsler Intelligence Scale for Children. By correlating Japanese and American results, Lynn determined that the average Japanese score was 111, compared with a U.S. score of 100.

His study did not ignore Japanese adults. Even among those born as early as 1910 and through the groups born in the 1930s and 1940s, Japanese consistently scored a few points higher than Americans. But the great mental leap forward — to a lead of 11 points over the Americans — did not come until the generation born after World War II.

Lynn had anticipated the renewed

heredity-vs.-environment debate, and addressed it in his paper. He argued that a rise of seven IQ points in so brief a time would not seem to be the result of "a change in the genetic structure of the population." Instead, he wrote, "the explanation probably lies largely in environmental improvements," especially better health and nutrition.

He largely dismissed another important environmental factor that most experts think is important in the development of intelligence — education.

Like British psychologist Hans Eysenck, he pointed out that scores for 6-year-olds, who were only beginning their formal grade-school education, showed just as great a



jump.

But Lynn may have underestimated the value of other factors in a Japanese child's early education: A heavy emphasis on preschool programs, the study of language at home, family and social pressure to excel, and preparation for the rigorous tests students must take twice a year to be promoted to the next grade.

Japanese scholars are cautious about reading too much into Lynn's study, but they tend to agree, if the findings are valid, that their high national IQ has much to do with the "shiken jigoku" (examination hell) inflicted on Japanese students.

Other experts question whether Lynn's results were not skewed by an unbalanced sample; they point out that most of the Japanese children in the study attended elite urban schools, many of which are affiliated with private universities. Thus the Japanese children may have been a more select group than

their American counterparts.

Another factor, not related to native intelligence, might be involved. Hiroshi Azuma, professor of education at the University of Tokyo, challenges the entire notion of intercultural comparison of IQ levels, because, he says, "even if the Japanese version is very exact, a translation can still change a great many things. Even non-verbal items can be culture-bound."

While raising the issue of Japanese intellectual superiority, Lynn's report — and all the interpretations — hardly resolve it. But two other new studies, both conducted by the University of Michigan's Center for Human Growth and Development, are far less ambiguous in their conclusions.

Psychologist Harold Stevenson and colleagues in the United States, Taiwan and Japan set out to test two things: general cognitive ability and specific mathematical achievement in the three countries.

The cognitive test was carefully constructed to weed out any culturally biased items. The test was given to 240 first-graders and 240 fifth-graders in 40 classrooms in Minneapolis, Taipei and Sendai (Japan), and showed no significant difference in overall cognitive ability among the three groups.

The mathematics test was quite another matter. At the first-grade level, the children from Taiwan edged out the Japanese, with an average of 21.2 correct answers to 20.7. The United States limped behind with a low of 16.6.

By the fifth grade, the Japanese students averaged 53 correct answers, those from Taiwan 50.5 and Americans only 45.

Stevenson and his colleagues find no mystery in the disparity. In Sendai classrooms, mathematics consumed 25 percent of first-grade classroom time; in Taipei, 17 percent; in Minneapolis, 14 percent. In the fifth grade, the average classroom time on the subject was 23 percent in Sendai, 28 percent in Taipei, 17 percent in Minneapolis.

Homework counts, too. In Japan, first-graders spent an average of 233 minutes every week at it, in Taiwan an astonishing 496 minutes, in the United States a mere 79.

All this suggest to Stevenson that it is indeed the environment rather than heredity that enables the Japanese to perform so well in testing, and that Americans, if they are beginning to feel inadequate, should be concerned not about their mental endowment but about their education system.

Record gain

Stock market reaches new high

By CHET CURRIER
Associated Press

The stock market surged to a historic high Wednesday with a record advance that touched off jubilation, and a touch of awe, on Wall Street.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, the long-standing indicator that represents "the market" to most Americans, skyrocketed 43.41 points to 1,065.49.

That eclipsed the previous record gain of 38.81 points set on Aug. 17, and carried it past a peak that had stood as a financial Everest for almost a decade.

On Jan. 11, 1973, the average closed at 1,051.70. Dozens of times since then, the Dow had risen into the low 1,000s, but each time had turned back in an economy plagued

by inflation, periodic bouts of high interest rates, and most recently a severe recession.

Several other broader, but lesser-known market indexes also hit all-time highs in what Edward Yardeni, economist at Prudential-Bache Securities, called "an incredibly impressive performance."

"It's something no one would have believed three months ago," said Charles Jensen, an analyst at MKI securities. "There's a feeling of real, real optimism."

Prices were rising steadily near the close in hectic trading, evoking expectations of more fireworks when the markets re-open Thursday morning.

Wednesday's volume on the New York Stock Exchange totaled 137.01 million shares, the fifth largest total

in exchange history.

Since Aug. 12, the Dow Jones industrial have now risen more than 288 points in what many analysts have read as a portent of better times ahead, perhaps beginning early next year, for the economy.

Wednesday's upsurge came just a day after the midterm elections, in which the Democrats gained about two dozen seats in the House while the Republicans maintained their majority in the Senate. But analysts said the link between the two events was tenuous at best.

Gains of several points were commonplace among the market's household name stocks. Financial and housing-related stocks, which are especially sensitive to interest-rate expectations, continued their recent boom, too.

Election '82: Pollsters were wrong again

The 1982 elections are now history. Well, almost. As of the time I write this, the Illinois gubernatorial race is still undecided. With 96 percent of the vote in — almost four million votes — Governor James Thompson leads Adlai Stevenson by a mere 32,000 votes. Overall,

Tim Neely

My Turn

most of the races do have winners; that one is an exception. By the time you read this, there may be a winner. Then again, there might not be one.

Looking at the Election Day just past and at the voting patterns of Americans this year, it seems the most important part of the balloting was what did not happen. What didn't happen was, in many cases, what was supposed to happen.

Take the aforementioned gubernatorial race. As recently as Monday, ubiquitous pollsters said that Thompson had the race more or less sewn up, with a purported 20 percent edge over Stevenson. Pollsters also made other claims about the election, many of which either failed to come true or did so in different proportions than predicted.

Pollsters also came into question in the 1980 elections, as you may recall. Then the Ronald Reagan-Jimmy Carter election was supposed to be "too close to call." We all know what happened there. Reagan gained an electoral-vote landslide (although by percentage of the vote, he garnered only about 51 percent, to 43 for Carter and six for John Anderson), and the pollsters were left with the proverbial egg on their faces.

I listened to the election returns out of Illinois much of the night, and the question of pollsters was one the political analysts looked at throughout the night as results continued

to trickle in. Several theories surfaced as to why the pollsters were wrong.

It seems to this amateur observer that there are a couple of reasons why a supposedly statistically valid poll taken 24 hours before election day can be so off the mark. One is the complacency factor. In this country, nearly half the registered voters sometimes do not vote. When their candidate is supposedly ahead by 20 percentage points, they figure their vote may not make much difference. This also works in the opposite way: when someone is supposedly down by 20 points, there is an added push by ward leaders and precinct captains for the trailing candidate.

There also is the strong possibility that the pollsters are asking the wrong questions or using faulty methods. One analyst who had campaign experience (he ran a strong race against Senator Charles Percy in Illinois in 1978 but lost) felt that pollsters could only accurately sense the mood of the country,

state, city, or whatever on specific issues. They could not do the same for candidates because too many variables are involved, especially undecided voters. Many polls took the undecided voters and assumed they would split 50-50 between the two major candidates. Apparently this did not happen in this election — and probably never does.

I also noticed that none of the surveys taken in the months prior to Election Day were done by well-known pollsters, like the Harris, Gallup, or Roper organizations, on their own. All of them were co-sponsored by some news-gathering organization like ABC News, CBS News, WBBM (Chicago), or *The Chicago Sun-Times*. A poll indicating the projected results of an election is regarded as news, especially by the co-sponsoring group.

Maybe it is news, but it should not be assumed as truth. As we have all discovered, the only poll that counts is the actual vote on the appointed day.

A question of responsibility

After a nice break, it's back to the grind again, in this column as well as in the books. For I have another shot to take at you, Joe Cool, you, Macho Man and Chic Woman, and you, Snobby Intellectual.

David M. Schorp

Chautauqua in Faith

An old roommate of mine who had asked the question, "Is it right that America has only 6 percent of the world's population, but consumes 35 percent of its energy?" How can Americans justify this great disproportion of consumption?

This country has been blessed with an abundance of natural resources. It is very foreseeable that such a clever being as man

can put them to his good use. So, we might think to ourselves, it is a justifiable case of supply and demand. It has been to a great extent the American scientist and engineer who has created the technologically innovative, industrial economy which demands much energy. And what would the world be like without this country's technological efforts — such "luxuries" as electric light, telephones, and the automobile? And perhaps more importantly, humanistically, what would the world be like without great contributions in the field of medicine?

But supply and demand only partly answers our original question. Complete justification occurs only through the assumption of a responsibility for the well-being of other societies. It is the noble call of those men, who find themselves in a land of rich resources and bountiful technology, to share their achievements with those who haven't such a

high capacity for technology. How well is present-day America meeting this responsibility?

And now, let us draw an analogy to ourselves. How fair is it for we young Catholic men and women to attend a \$9000 dollar-a-year university, have our meals cooked for us and our laundry washed for us, when many others our age can't even find a job?

Consider our resources — we have sharp minds and wealthy parents. Our parents have worked hard as have we, for the opportunity of attending Notre Dame. But there is another vital resource we must draw on if we are to focus the schooling of our talents, to assume true responsibility with the knowledge we learn. This essential spiritual resource is, of course, our faith.

We at Notre Dame might be considered "the cream of the Catholic crop." From the vast richness of our resources, our upbringing,

our intelligence, and especially from our Catholic Faith, we are called to a tremendous accountability. How well are Joe Cool, Snobby Intellectual, and our other friends meeting this responsibility? Is not role playing, material or self infatuation, and insincerity generally a shirking of this responsibility, a refusal to think?

I am very biased toward Catholic faith. How comfortable is the atmosphere at Notre Dame as compared to that at a large state school in the middle of the Bible Belt. My feeling is that if there is anyone in this country who can rise above materialism and the associated misguided, insincere manners of living, it should be one who has access to life's true wisdom.

Acquiring faith is hard. It requires much inner reflection — something that the superficial life of Joe Cool and Co. makes even more difficult. But as custodians of a great responsibility, we must assume this burden.

What happened to all those Pitt tickets?

Earlier this semester Notre Dame students were treated to an apparent victory over the Irish bureaucracy when Student Body Vice President Bob Yonchak announced that he had obtained several hundred extra tickets for the Michigan State football game.

Karen McCloskey

Guest Columnist

But at what cost victory? A few days before the beginning of midsemester break, it was announced that there would be no lottery for tickets to the University of Pittsburgh game to be played this weekend in Pittsburgh. No lottery means no tickets.

Apparently because extra tickets were allotted for the MSU game, none are now available for the Pitt game. Who made the decision to eliminate the student eligibility for Pitt tickets? Is there a scapegoat in the situation?

According to SBVP Yonchak, the entire situation was the result of a misunderstanding between him and Ticket Office Manager Steve Orsini. When Yonchak approached Orsini in the spring of this year, he expressed the need for tickets to games which were closer to the Notre Dame campus. He apparently did not realize that when he received extra tickets for

one game, he was giving up the allotments for other away games.

Orsini said he made it clear that he could not alter the University policy of ticket distribution for away games. Therefore, he thought that it was clear to Yonchak that in receiving extra tickets to the MSU game, those for other away games would be sacrificed.

Orsini has contacted officials at Pitt in search of additional tickets. Furthermore, he has assured students that should tickets be found, they will immediately be made available to them.

It seems, therefore, that students will have to suffer for the carelessness of their elected leaders. At least for this year there will be no tickets available for the Pitt game. It is too bad that the mistake/misunderstanding was not realized until after the Michigan game when it was too late to correct the error. All tickets which had originally been set aside for students had been distributed in the alumni lottery.

Why did Yonchak agree to give up tickets for other away games, including such an important contest as Pitt? It probably was an honest oversight made in the eagerness to make good on a campaign promise. Hopefully, this experience will teach him to be more careful in the future.

It is interesting that, in light of this situation, no controversy was stirred up. Yonchak com-

mented that he did not want "to raise a stink." He would rather "work with him (Orsini) than make him look bad or make me look bad."

One thing that this situation did bring to light was the distribution of tickets. Of 5,000 tickets that are usually given to Notre Dame by its opponent, 200 are set aside for students. Approximately 4,000 are distributed to contributing alumni by the Ticket Office and the Alumni Office. The remaining tickets are divided between members of the football team and other University interests.

Mr. Chuck Lennon, executive director of the alumni office, expressed interest in the equity of ticket distribution. He noted that more than 200 students are usually present at the away games. What is the source of the tickets which these students receive? Are these sources Notre Dame alumni or the the students' parents? Are students paying scalpers exorbitant prices to watch the hallowed Irish on the field? In an attempt to determine student attitudes toward ticket distribution, an informal survey will be distributed at the Pitt game. Students and alumni are being asked to stop by the alumni van outside the stadium in Pittsburgh on Saturday.

What is striking about this situation is the apparent willingness of both the ticket and the alumni offices to aid students in finding tickets.

The common attitude on campus indicates that ticket distribution for away games is anti-student. Often, it appears that undergraduates are the last ones considered in the distribution. Yet perhaps there is not such a grand conspiracy to limit tickets for students. Although the system needs some modifying (the ratio of student/alumni ticket distribution is 1/20 for away games), there seems to be room for change. Both Lennon and Orsini seem open to suggestions. Whether any action will extend beyond the rhetoric remains to be seen.

Action has been taken by Bob Yonchak. Yes, a mistake was made (perhaps it was not solely his... was Orsini not less than eager to make more Pitt tickets available to alumni?)

And while no one can begin blaming any particular person, this situation has given students the opportunity to voice their concerns. If you are one of the lucky ones who were able to obtain tickets for the game this weekend, stop by the alumni van and fill out the questionnaire. (We would all like to know how you got your tickets!)

Even if you do not attend the game, contact one of the people involved in the ticket distribution and let them know what you think of the situation. At this point it is up to the students to take action.

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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... Tickets

continued from page 16

In December, UCLA in January, and Indiana in February, we would have a much more attractive package. But when you take a look at it from the scheduling side, we're playing a lot of teams on the road that we played at home last year."

Phelps cites the scheduling difficulties with DePaul and Marquette, Notre Dame's two Midwest Catholic rivals, along with North Carolina State and Maryland, the annual Atlantic Coast Conference opponents, as causes for the unusual home slate. The Irish play all of these teams on the road this season, yet all will play at the ACC next year if they still participate in the "home-and-home" agreements.

Problems also arose from teams such as Michigan, Michigan State and San Francisco that had to be dropped off the schedule for various reasons.

"I would like to be in a situation where we have seven power games at home and seven power games away," adds Phelps, "but those other 14 games are also very important games."

But lost in the shuffle is what could be a very good basketball team.

The Irish return All-American John Paxson, who Phelps calls "the best guard in the country," and also display five freshmen who could become very good basketball players. The Notre Dame recruiting class was ranked fifth in the nation by *Street and Smith*.

"If they (the students) don't want to see John Paxson, who to me is as good as a Sampson or a Ewing for his experience and has a chance to be Player of the Year, and if they don't want to see five freshmen who I think will turn out to be good basketball players, that's their choice," states Phelps. "I'm not going to

argue with them.

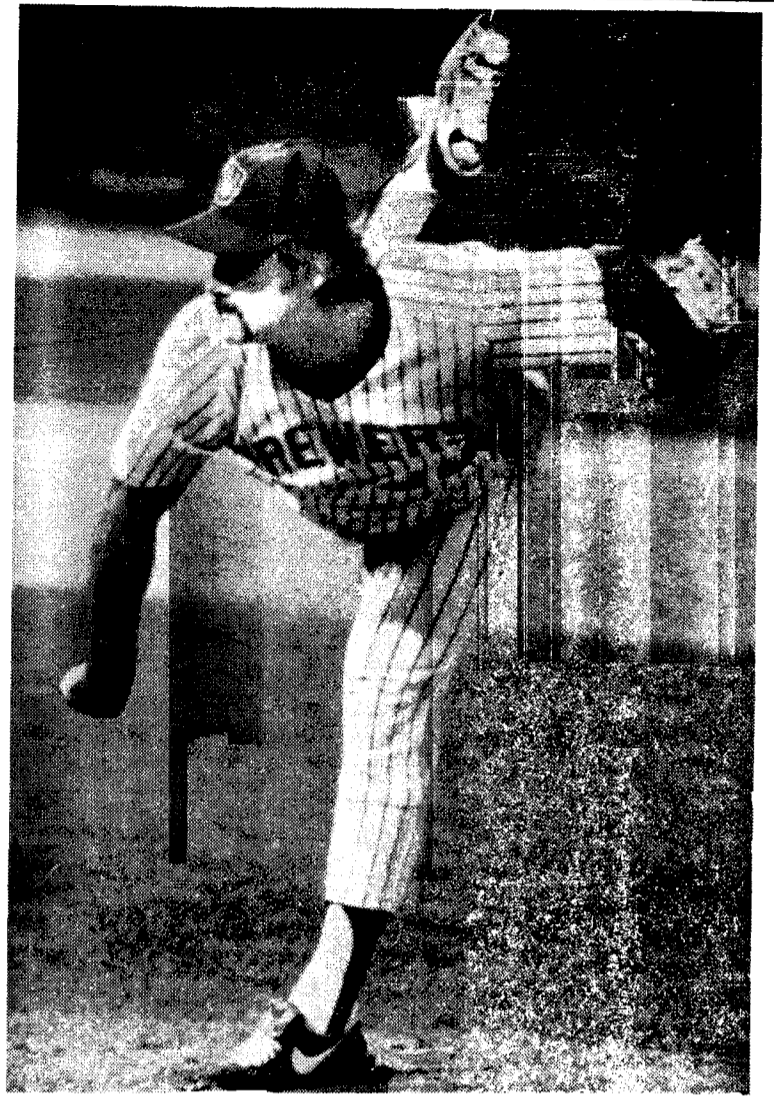
"I would rather have 3000 (student fans) who believe in the team than have 5000 be sold and have 2000 who don't show up."

The team lost only one letterman to graduation, and won 8 of its last 16 games after a 2-9 start.

"The students carried us the second half of last season," says Phelps.

"If you believe in the team, and you want this team to become a good team that could end up in post-season play, then you go no matter who we're playing."

After Student ticket distribution is over on Friday, season ticket applications will be accepted from the general public. Deadline for these sales will be November 10. Tickets remaining after this date will be sold on an individual basis starting the next day. Individual sale of tickets has been avoided by university officials in the past.



Milwaukee Brewers pitcher Pete Vuckovich yesterday was awarded the American League's Cy Young Award given annually to the league's top pitcher. (AP Photo).

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CFA gains powerful ally in TV battle

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department yesterday lined up with major college football powers that are challenging the exclusive right of the National Collegiate Athletic Association to market televised football games.

The department said it agreed with a federal judge who ruled that the NCAA restrictions violate federal anti-trust laws.

"The NCAA's restrictions ... were properly found to be an unreasonable restraint of trade," said the department in a legal brief filed with the U.S. 10th Circuit Court of Appeals.

The NCAA is asking the appeals court to overturn a ruling on Sept. 15 by U.S. District Court Judge Juan G. Burciaga of New Mexico.

The Justice Department, in its friend-of-the-court brief, said it agreed with Burciaga that the NCAA's television policy deprives its members of the right to compete in the sale of television rights.

See RIGHTS, page 11

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Despite losing starters

Belles defeat I.U.S.B. Titans

By MARY SIEGER
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

Last night in the Angela Athletic Facility, the Saint Mary's Belles defeated the I.U.S.B. Titans 15-3, 12-15, 14-16, 15-6, 15-6 in a close and exciting contest.

The Belles were able to claim their latest victory with the loss of three veteran starters, Ann Boutton, Lorel Haney and team captain Peg Pieschel due to injuries earlier this season. Last evening's victory improved the Belles record to 10-11-1.

The loss of these key players has seriously affected the team's performance, and in a brief period of time, has transformed a team with a winning record and high expectations for the state tournament into a team with a losing record that narrowly lost its bid to the tournament.

Belles Head Coach Erin Murphy is upset about not receiving a bid to the tournament, but believes that the other members of the team have received essential experience.

"We've made the state tourna-

ment every year in the four years I've been here except this year. Now our goal is to win the next few games so we can have a winning season," said Murphy.

'Our freshmen have gained more confidence and knowledge this year which will help us next year'

Last evening's performance against the Titans reflected the transformation of some of the freshman players into better, more experienced players, who are becoming more accustomed to their court positions. "There is an adjustment from high school to collegiate ball; our freshmen have gained more confidence and knowledge this year which will help us next year," commented Murphy.

Several members of the team were also disappointed about not receiving a tournament bid. "We missed the tournament by only one

game and it's hard to get motivated without lots of self-discipline and self-motivation," commented veteran player Marianne Viola.

There are several more players on the team with some experience, who were instrumental in last night's victory. Miki Maternowski and Rita Schubert "really hustled and did their best jobs all year," said Murphy.

The more experienced players were instrumental in offering court direction to the freshmen. "There is lots of support for the freshmen from the veterans," said Mary Garvey.

The Belles had a difficult time with the Titans during the second and third games. "We were slow starting but we really came together in the end," commented Viola.

On Monday the Crusaders of Valparaiso will journey to Saint Mary's for the Belle's final home of the season.



Coach Rich Hunter and the Irish soccer team will travel to Toledo Saturday for the fall soccer finale. Notre Dame completed its home season yesterday with a 12-0 win over Bethel College on Alumni Field. (Photo by Rachel Blount).

... Murray

continued from page 14

If the kid wants to know what he'll get of a more practical nature, a coach can tell him: "You'll get a varsity letter, and they'll sew it on for you. You'll get free uniforms and laundering and, if you break a leg, we'll pay for the hospitalization, also, the crutches. Of course, we'll hire someone to take your entrance exams for you."

"For all of this what have I got to do?" the kid may ask. "Well," the coach will soothe, "You practice four to six hours a day, including meetings and training table, skull sessions and calisthenics. We have a week of spring practice, and a fall practice. You report in summer before school opens. And you have to take two hours of weight training every day all year."

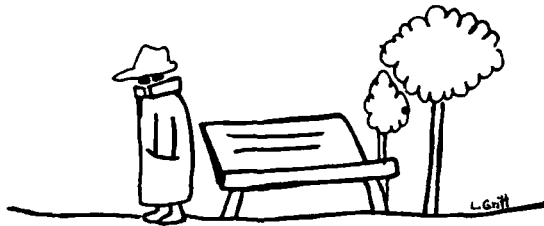
There'll be a long pause, after which the blue-chipper will say,

"And what do I get out of all this?" The coach will say, "The thrill of doing or dying for dear old alma mater. The fun of hearing the school fight song as you're on your own one-yard line when Notre Dame has the ball and a 275-pound offensive front. You get to go to all the pep rallies, see all the bonfires."

The kid will shake his head, "Thanks, but I think I'll get a job in a foundry instead." Whereupon the coach will scream, "What will become of the Pac-10 if you do that? The Big-8?" And the kid will say, "Have you ever thought of suiting up students?"

Who knows? We might get back "watch-charm guards," "Pony backfields," "Mighty mites." Cotton Warbutons at halfback, and the guys who run the wrong way in the Rose Bowl of show up late for games because they got stuck in lab at the Physics Building.

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The program is sponsored by over 150 corporations and foundations who seek to expand the pool of qualified minority managers.

Undergraduate study in business or economics is not essential—all interested persons should apply. A personal interview and U.S. citizenship are required.

For more information and application materials, write to: Dr. Wallace I. Jones, Consortium for Graduate Study in Management, 101 N. Skinker Blvd., Campus Box 1132, St. Louis, MO 63130.

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Consortium for Graduate Study in Management



Some NFL players participated in All-Star games during the players strike, but others like Patriots defensive back Rick Sanford found more pleasant ways to pass the time. That's Rick's wife Sherri playing football with him in their backyard. Jim Murray has something to say about the strike in his column at right. (AP Photo).

Attendance of 680

Football players aren't enough

Jim Murray

The Best of Jim Murray

Now that the striking football players have drawn magnificent throngs of 680 paid to their All-Star games, perhaps it is time for the resident ideologies of the game to consider just what a house of cards pro football really is.

Not to long ago, 680 people would not have been considered that depressing a statistic.

But that was before the sport found out something Hollywood learned decades ago — the product is not enough. It needs another dimension of hype, fan magazines, gossip columns, personal appearances, press agentry. You can't trust word of mouth. Ask Louis B. Mayer.

Hollywood crumbled when the stars it created took over the business. They scuttled the industry, took over distribution, production and put the seven-year contract out of business. They made the term "movie mogul" obsolete. A mogul became a bump in the snow at Aspen.

But never did they go so far as to propose a wage scale for the industry based on seniority. They never argued that the best friend should make as much as the hero in the film. There was always a fine distinction between the Screen Actors Guild and the Screen Extras Guild. Just because he had been there 20 years didn't entitle a spear-carrier to a cut of the gross. The grips were important to the picture, but they didn't sell tickets. Directors might share the loot, but they were the coaches in that league.

But the most crippling effect was due to the lack of development of young talent. There were no longer staffs of crack portrait photographers, no crews of media-wise publicists, no drama coaches, talent scouts, make-up men, scripts tailored to fit images or build up

new stars. Their talent pipelines were severed.

If the NFL should similarly dismantle the fabric of pro football as we know it, we might find a parallel there.

The trickle-down effect should be massive. It may have more effect on college football if the professional game deteriorates.

Consider what a college recruiter tells a blue-chip prep or a high schooler today. "Son 11 of last year's lettermen are players in the NFL. The entire offensive line of the Green Bay Packers, the defensive secondary of the Cowboys, and four of the Pro Bowl wide receivers last year came out of our program."

You don't need convertibles or girls to dangle in front of a prospect if you can't deal in visions of an eventual multi-million dollar pro contract.

Imagine, if you will, what will happen if that incentive is removed. The assistant coach in charge of recruitment approaches the blue-chipper with the dazzling prospect of an education, the heady appeal of learning to read and write. I mean, what can he say? "Just think kid, you'll get to learn all the Popes and their proper Roman numerals. You get to memorize all of Napoleon's campaigns and the dates of the War of the Roses. You'll be able to tell your friends all the details of the Louisiana Purchase!"

See MURRAY, page 13

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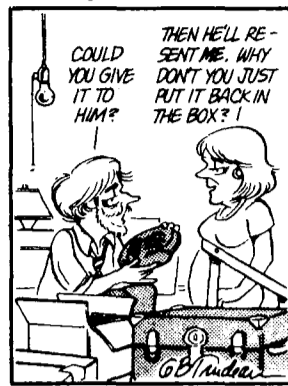
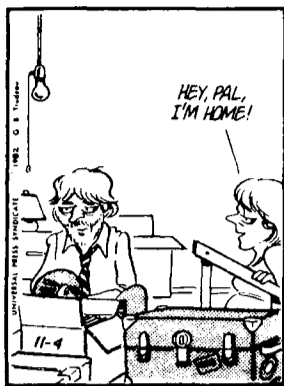


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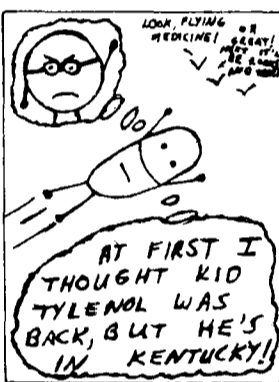
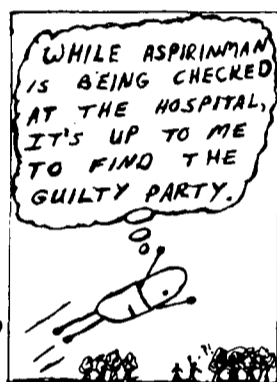
Simon



Jeb Cashin



Aspirin Man



David J. Adams



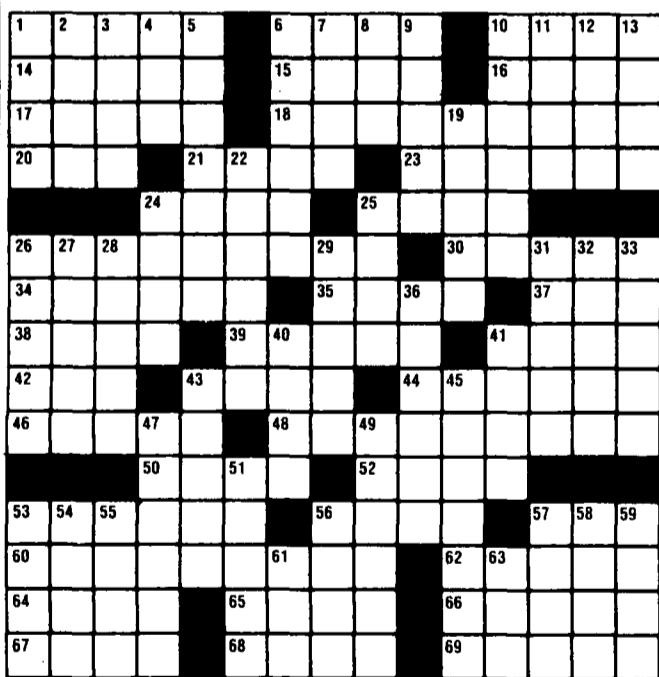
Campus

- 12:10 p.m. — Concert, Notre Dame Jazz Band, Annenberg Auditorium
- 3:30 p.m. — Field Hockey, ND vs. Michigan State University, Alumni Field
- 4 p.m. — Reception, Navy and Marine Corps birthday ceremony and reception, Library Auditorium
- 4:15 p.m. — Lecture, "On the Results of the Archeological Field Research in Southern Illinois," Prof. Robert Pickering, 218 O'Shaughnessy
- 6:30 p.m. — College to Career Days, Sharon McKernan, Stapleton Lounge, Saint Mary's College
- 7 p.m. — Sex Offense Seminars, Self Defense Clinic, Harold Smith, Gymnastics room of the Rock, Sponsored by Women's Caucus
- 7, 9:15, & 11:30 p.m. — Film, "Shoot the Moon," Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by Student Union, \$1
- 7:30 p.m. — Lecture, "The Origins of Solidarity," Dr. Rett Ludwikowski, Galvin Life Sciences Auditorium
- 7:30 p.m. — Shock of the New Film Series, "Landscape of Pleasure," and at 8:30 p.m. "Trouble in Utopia," Annenberg Auditorium
- 8 p.m. — Lecture, "The Changing Nature of the Financial Services Industry," Robert E. Birk, Library Auditorium and Lounge
- 9 p.m. — NAZZ, Patti and Jeff Harrington
- 10:30 p.m. — NAZZ, "The End,"

T.V. Tonight

- | | | | |
|------------|-----------------------------|----------------------------------|------------------------------|
| 6 p.m. | 16 NewsCenter 16 | 22 Eyewitness News | 28 Newswatch 28 |
| 6:30 p.m. | 34 3-2-1 Contact | 16 NBC Nightly News | 22 CBS News |
| 7 p.m. | 28 ABC's World News Tonight | 34 Over Easy | 16 M*A*S*H |
| 7:30 p.m. | 22 Laverne and Shirley | 28 Joker's Wild | 34 The MacNeil/Lehrer Report |
| 8 p.m. | 16 All in the Family | 22 Family Feud | 28 Tic Tac Dough |
| 8:30 p.m. | 34 Straight Talk | 16 Fame | 22 Magnum PI |
| 9 p.m. | 28 Joanie Loves Chachi | 34 All Creatures Great and Small | 28 The Star of the Family |
| 9:30 p.m. | 16 Cheers | 22 Simon and Simon | 28 Too Close for Comfort |
| 10 p.m. | 34 Mystery | 16 It Takes Two | 16 Hill Street Blues |
| 11 p.m. | 22 Knots Landing | 28 20/20 | 34 Sound Festival |
| 11:30 p.m. | 16 NewsCenter 16 | 22 Eyewitness News | 28 Newswatch 28 |
| | 34 The Dick Cavett Show | 16 Tonight Show | 22 Quincy and McCloud |
| | 28 ABC News Nightline | | |

The Daily Crossword



- | | | | |
|--------------------------|--------------------------|-----------------------------|---------------------------|
| ACROSS | 26 Round 2, in tennis | 52 Seed cover | 24 Kitchen items |
| 1 Diamond features | 30 Poe's fearful house | 53 Northern | 25 Harrow's rival |
| 6 Asked | 34 Nebraska river | 56 Purchases | 26 Garden implement |
| 10 Fragrant ointment | 35 — sure | 57 Legal point | 27 Ms. Glasgow |
| 14 Once — time | 37 Pie — mode | 60 Part of the globe | 28 Lily |
| 15 Work of art | 38 "— Well That Ends..." | 62 Blemish | 29 Musical study |
| 16 Woodwind | 39 — bath | 64 Kind of machine | 31 Attacked |
| 17 Later | 41 Entrance | 65 Finished | 32 Select group |
| 18 Martin's home | 42 Andrea — Sarto | 66 A Cantor | 33 Had status |
| 20 Grid scores: abbr. | 43 Open poker | 67 Kiddies | 36 Where dough is handled |
| 21 Heart of — | 44 Self-defense art | 68 First place | 40 Distinctive air |
| 23 Pacific island | 46 Make into law | 69 Donna and Rex | 41 Russian sea |
| 24 Cosmos' one-time star | 48 Banished | DOWN | 43 Vapor |
| 25 Sharpen | 50 "— jolly good..." | 1 Diamond term | 45 English royal forester |
| | | 2 Copied | 47 Gulls |
| | | 3 Swine | 49 Ms. Bacall |
| | | 4 Chemical ending | 51 Playground item |
| | | 5 Noted portraitist | 53 Rope fiber |
| | | 6 Books for the ages | 54 European capital |
| | | 7 Kind of test | 55 Disturbance |
| | | 8 "Le Coq —" | 56 Skeletal part |
| | | 9 Stopped | 57 Travel |
| | | 10 Loops | 58 Arthurian lady |
| | | 11 Touch (on) | 59 Holy women: abbr. |
| | | 12 Flower | 61 Give assent |
| | | 13 Ruminant | 63 Fruit drink |
| | | 19 The — (Netherlands city) | |
| | | 22 Most ancient | |

Wednesday's Solution

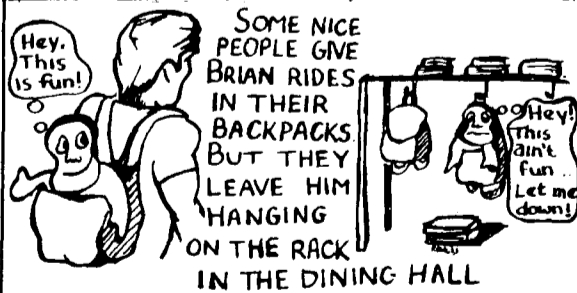


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11/4/82

Brian

The saga of a 6 month old domer.



Student Union Movie Series
Proudly Presents ...
Shoot The Moon
7, 9:15, 11:30 TONIGHT!!!
\$1.00 Engineering Auditorium

Senior Bar
THURSDAY IS STRAWBERRY
Daiquiri Nite
at SENIOR BAR
open 9:30 - 2:00 am

Student ticket sales down; Digger, Orsini wonder why

By WILL HARE
Sports Writer

"Why?"

That is the question Ticket Manager Steve Orsini and Head Basketball Coach Digger Phelps are asking these days, concerned over the drastic drop in sales of student season basketball tickets.

Before Tuesday, just 2900 of 5000 student tickets allotted for Package A had been sold, while a paltry 2000 had been sold for Package B. These numbers are frustrating to Orsini, who heard complaints just two seasons ago about the lack of season tickets available to the students.

"Two years ago, we split the packages to make more tickets available to the students," says Orsini. "The first year we split the tickets we sold all 5000 allotted, and last year we fell to 3500 student tickets sold. That required us to go to the general public and sell the remaining season tickets.

"This year again, we're considerably lower and I want the students to be aware of what is happening."

"Those who don't show up will be the first ones complaining because they don't have tickets," says Phelps. "They'll also be the ones complaining a year from now when they don't have tickets."

Numerous reasons have been given by many students, but the major claim is that a season ticket is not worth the cost per ticket when the schedule includes no big-name powerhouses after December.

"We cut the cost for students by dividing the tickets into packages," points out Orsini. "It used to be that students supported through thick and thin and had a good time at all the games but now they're saying we want to see three games (the Kentucky, UCLA, and Indiana games in the week of December 1 to 7)."

But this year, most of the students have rejected the idea of seeing a team that was 10-17 last season battle a schedule full of Akrons, Stonehills and Dartmouths.

"I think we've been spoiled," says Phelps. "The fans don't realize in certain situations when we schedule teams, you have to play conference teams when they can play."

"If we could schedule Kentucky

See TICKETS, page 12



The Notre Dame soccer team blanked Bethel College 12-0 yesterday on Alumni Field raising

their season record to 15-5-2. See Al Gnoza's story below. (Photo by Rachel Blount).

Close home season

Soccer team shuts out Bethel, 12-0

By AL GNOZA
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame soccer team was supposed to have a game against Grace College yesterday. Grace, however, was in a tournament and couldn't make it, so courageous Bethel College was asked if they could perhaps fill in the void.

This request was more an act of necessity than of wisdom as the Irish had outscored Bethel 21-3 in their four previous meetings. And no,

these poor guys didn't even have the guts to blame the press and their roommates for such an embarrassing situation.

Things weren't much different this time around as Notre Dame registered a 12-0 victory at Alumni Field before 15 — that's right — 15 fans. Ken Harkenrider, Rich Herdegen, and Mike Sullivan all scored 2 goals apiece for the hosts who raised their record to 15-5-2.

"It was a good game in the sense that everybody got a chance to play," said Harkenrider. "I think that's part of the reason they scheduled Bethel. Rich (coach Hunter) wanted to have a game in which all the seniors could start and he got his chance today."

Other goal scorers for the Irish included Mario Manta, Mark Luetkehans (on a header), Ted Schwartz,

Bruce Novotny, and Steve Berry. Even Gerard McCarthy came close to scoring a goal, which doesn't really seem like that much until you consider that McCarthy is the Irish goalie.

"They put Gerard in at center-forward," explained Harkenrider. "Mario set him up perfectly. But the goalie deflected his first shot and Gerard's second attempt sailed about two or three feet over the crossbar."

No one was really sure of the score yesterday because the scoreboard was short-circuited by Monday's thunderstorm. It seemed as if everyone took their turn picking on the Bethel goalie who had to be led off the field in a straight jacket.

"To tell you the truth I don't even remember the score," Harkenrider

confessed. "It was pretty bad though."

The win capped off Notre Dame's fall home season and left the Irish with an 8-2-1 record on friendly turf. The Irish will finish off their season on the road — the Indiana toll road to be exact — as they visit Toledo University in search of win number 16.

Perhaps the biggest and most pleasant surprise of the afternoon was the performance of Sullivan. The senior tri-captain had been snakebitten by an injury throughout the entire season and had only managed to see action at certain moments. It would have been interesting to see what would have happened if the Irish had not experienced injuries to people such as Sullivan and another Irish tri-captain Jay Schwartz.

Student bball ticket distribution goes on

Any Notre Dame student who purchased basketball season tickets via the summer application may pick up the tickets at the ticket window on the second floor of the ACC from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. according to the following schedule: SOPHOMORES, GRADUATE and LAW students — Today; FRESHMEN — Tomorrow;

Any Notre Dame students who have not yet purchased basketball season tickets may fill out an application and pay for tickets at the Gate 10 ticket windows of the ACC today. These tickets will be available on a first-come, first-served basis and will be distributed to seniors, juniors, sophomores and graduate students on today, from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. at the second floor ticket window. Freshmen may pick up these tickets on Friday.

Package 'A' Lower Arena tickets are sold out. However, Package 'B' Lower Arena and both Bleacher packages are still available. The following games comprise Package 'A': Nov. 27 — St. Francis (Pa.); Dec. 1 — Kentucky; Dec. 7 — Indiana; Dec. 11 — Dartmouth; Jan. 17 — Lafayette; Feb. 2 — La Salle; Feb. 7 — Seton Hall; Feb. 21 — Akron; March 10 — Northern Iowa.

The following contests are contained in Package 'B': Nov. 18 — Yugoslavia; Nov. 26 — Stonehill; Dec. 4 — UCLA; Dec. 9 — Fairfield; Jan. 12 — Canisius; Jan. 19 — Bucknell; Feb. 5 — South Carolina; March 3 — Hofstra; March 7 — Dayton.

The Saint Mary's Student Activities Office is handling the sale and distribution of tickets for all SMC students.



Pacific University Coach Bill Connor and his team are shown here after they extended their losing streak to 27 games. There is no cause for jubilation this week however, because they had the nation's longest losing string snapped at 30. See The Bottom Ten at right. (AP Photo).

Faulty print out

Concordia games surprise voters

It was a busy week in college football, and the staffers at Bottom Ten Central Tabulation and Administration Headquarters were kept busy day and night.

One of the problems was the speed with which some teams were notching touchdowns. The Oregon Ducks were very proud to report that they'd allowed UCLA to score two within just 21 seconds. Then word came in that the Rice Owls had topped that feat. Rice allowed Arkansas' Jessie Clark to score two touchdowns in 51 seconds all by himself.

Then there was the problem of the faulty computer read-outs. Tabulators were sure the highly-complex mechanical score-reporters were malfunctioning. But that was not the case. The scores were confirmed: Concordia 35, Illinois Benedictine 28; Concordia 42, St. Thomas 29; Concordia 17, Lake Forest 14; and Doane 23, Concordia 0. Bad news for fans in Illinois, Minnesota, and Wisconsin, respectively — but reason to celebrate for the folks in Nebraska.

There were three awards handed out this week by the Bottom Ten "Just Recognition for Just About Anything" Committee.

Miami Hurricane Quarterback Mark Richt was given the Marlon Brando "I could've been a contender" Award. Richt, who stepped in when Heisman candidate Jim Kelly was injured, was suspended for violating unspecified team rules after the Hurricanes' 24-7 loss to Florida State.

Another quarterback, Doug Flutie of Boston College, garnered the coveted James Whitmore "One Man Show" Award. Flutie completed 26 of his 44 passes — for an amazing 520 yards — but the Eagles lost to Penn State, 52-14.

Tiny Akron University was pleased that the Bottom Ten honored one of its own this week. Running back James Black received the Sam Cooke "Working on the Chain Gang" Award. In the last two weeks, Black has carried the ball a total of 97 times.

Speaking of relative obscurity, the game between Niagra and Siena last week will always hold a special place in the hearts of Bottom Ten voters. Midway through the second quarter, the game was stopped. It's

Tony Clements
Dave Roberts



Bottom Ten

not that the two teams didn't care about the outcome — though that wouldn't surprise anyone. It seems that a cloud of chlorine gas descended on (and we use the term lightly) the stadium. The gas came from a malfunctioning DuPont plant nearby.

Finally, a tip of the Bottom Ten Hat, and a wish for better luck next time to Pacific University. The team snapped a 30-game NAIA losing streak last week, beating Lewis and Clark, 21-14. One has to wonder how much better Lewis and Clark would have been if they'd had the other nine guys playing with them.

- Here are the rankings:
- 1) Eastern Michigan (0-8)
 - 2) Memphis State (0-8)
 - 3) Rice (0-8)
 - 4) Richmond (0-8)
 - 5) Kent State (0-8)
 - 6) Texas Southern (0-8-1)
 - 7) Kentucky (0-7-1)
 - 8) Texas-El Paso (1-8)
 - 9) Michigan State (1-7)
 - 10) State of Oregon (0-14-2)

Also Receiving Votes:
Kansas (1-5-2)
Colorado (1-6-1)

Quote of the Week:
Former Northwestern Head Coach Rick Venturi: "You can't imagine what a new world it is for me on Saturdays. Why, I can walk into a stadium, grab a Coke, shake hands, chat, and enjoy the games. No more heading for the nearest restroom to throw up."