

# The Observer

VOL. XVII, NO. 62

the independent student newspaper serving notre dame and saint mary's

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1982



Student Senator Chris Tayback argues in favor of a resolution to obtain the University's permission to install cable television in each hall's television room and in LaFortune's Chautauqua Ballroom. See story below. (Photo by Pete Laches)

## Senate initiates 12<sup>c</sup> 'Save the Buses' drive

By TOM MOWLE  
News Staff

The Student Senate narrowly passed a resolution last night encouraging students to mail twelve cents to Student Government to help initiate a "Save the Buses" campaign.

The resolution, passed by an 8-6 margin, is aimed at meeting the \$824.75 in damages done to the three TRANSPRO buses during a homecoming welcome for the football players after the Pittsburgh victory, as requested by Vice President for Student Affairs Father John Van Wolvlear. Any excess will be placed in a trust fund for future damages "should the football team ever again return from an away game victorious," states the resolution.

Lloyd Burke, Student Body President, earlier suggested that the bill should be charged to the athletic department rather than to the Student Senate. He further expressed his incredulity that with "at least one million dollars in television money this year, they're arguing about \$824.75."

In further action, the Senate upheld the University of Southern California's victory last Saturday, in spite of the fact that "television replays clearly indicated" that USC had fumbled before their final touchdown.

A resolution also passed which requests "the administration's permission to pursue the idea of installing cable television into each hall's television room and LaFortune's Chautauqua Ballroom." Permission is needed before cable companies will give estimates.

A resolution calling for "the purchase of permanent and immobile benches and picnic tables around campus" for placement around the lakes, dining halls, and quads also was approved by a unanimous vote.

Other items debated included extending University Club membership to seniors and graduate students, increasing the number of telephones in the library, purchasing a large-screen television for the LaFortune ballroom, increasing the number of video games in the game room while removing some pool tables, and removing or repairing the silver posts around campus.

## U.S. proves Soviet use of chemical weapons

WASHINGTON (AP) — The administration said yesterday it has physical evidence, including a gas mask pulled from the head of a dead Soviet soldier, that the Soviet Union has used chemical weapons against guerrillas in Afghanistan since 1980.

The State Department said it also has reports that the Soviets have been contaminating the water supplies used by Afghan resistance forces, inflicting many deaths.

The department asserted, too, that Moscow is continuing to supply chemical and toxin weapons for use by its Vietnamese and Laotian allies in Cambodia and Laos, with even a few attacks in Thailand.

The evidence from Afghanistan includes two Soviet gas masks bearing traces of toxins which cause blistering, nausea, vomiting and other symptoms, the department said.

One of the two masks was taken from the head of a dead Soviet soldier, who was killed during a Soviet attack on guerrillas in which toxic weapons were used, said Gary Crocker of the State Department.

He said the second mask, which was displayed at a news briefing, was obtained in "a special operation" in

## Library ranked low

## Director calls report 'meaningless'

By CAROL CAMP  
Senior Staff Reporter

Notre Dame Memorial Library director Robert Miller has discounted the significance of the 1980-81 Association of Research Libraries (ARL) report which ranks Notre Dame's library 96th overall out of 113 libraries involved in the survey.

The ARL report describes its findings as "a means of providing summary characterization, permitting quantitative comparisons of ARL libraries, individually and as a group, with other academic libraries."

Miller said that the report's figures are "meaningless" because they fail to consider such factors as the type of a university's graduate facilities (i.e., medical schools or law schools), the size of the school's student body, and the undergraduate/graduate ratio.

The ARL bases its overall ranking of university libraries upon ten criteria, including: the total number of volumes in the library; the number of volumes which have been acquired during the evaluation period; the number of microfilms and current serials available for use; total expenses for materials, binding, salaries, and operations; and the number of persons employed as professional and non-professional staff members.

In addition, a do-it-yourself formula is included in the report so that universities can compute their own figures, and compare their findings with those of the ARL.

Besides providing statistical data and rankings, the ARL report provides a barometer for measuring overall trends in libraries throughout the nation. In its 1980-81 report, the ARL observed that the vast majority of the libraries participating in its survey are plagued with "increasing expenditures, with a greater proportion of expenditures allocated to serials; decreasing numbers of volumes added each year;

and little or no increase in overall size."

According to Miller, it is "more important to see how we're doing in terms of the perceived needs of students and faculty — in that respect we're doing reasonably well."

He said that these perceived needs included the necessity of increasing the library's selection of current foreign literature and the number of current journals available for student use. Another improvement which Miller hopes to make is upgrading the quality of instruction that students receive in the use of the library during their freshman year.

The most urgently needed improvement, however, is in the library's cataloguing system, which Miller intends to "fully automate" over the course of the next five years. A five-year plan for library automation was proposed in January, 1980, and is presently being developed.

These improvements are being funded by three primary sources, including the library's endowment,

the University's overall budget, and private donations and gifts. According to Miller, the library's present endowment is approximately \$6.2 million and is primarily used for book and journal acquisition.

In addition, the library was recently awarded its largest private gift, the Ryan gift, which will be used to create a fine arts collection in honor of Irene O'Brien Ryan, who is the wife of Trustee Emeritus John T. Ryan, Jr. Also, a portion of the funds will be allocated toward the automation effort, especially in the creation of a computerized data bank for the main library and the six other libraries on campus.

Revenue for library improvements was also provided by the Campaign for Notre Dame, which has resulted in eight million dollars for use in the automation effort.

Miller acknowledged that, with respect to automation and the effort to improve foreign journals and serials, "We're not what we should be, but we're doing better because we're concentrating on the improvement of specific areas."

## Urban leaders support gasoline tax increase

LOS ANGELES (AP) — President Reagan drew the applause of urban leaders yesterday for a proposed five-cent boost in the gasoline tax, and promised the final installment of his cuts in individual income taxes would have a "most dramatic impact" in pulling the nation to economic recovery.

But Reagan said he has made no decision on whether to seek a six-month acceleration of the ten percent withholding cut due in July. "We're going to talk about it" with congressional leaders Tuesday (today), he said.

GOP leaders told Reagan he doesn't have the votes for a speedup of the final phase of the income tax cut. But White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan talked to key GOP members over the

weekend, and "consultations are continuing."

Reagan's message to the National League of Cities annual convention was to stand behind his long-range economic recovery program and expect little in the way of immediate relief. He urged them to reject, meanwhile, "temporary Band-aids and placebos."

But he won applause when he promised to move quickly on the gas-tax increase, which would be spent, in large measure, rebuilding mass transit systems. The federal gasoline tax is now 4 cents per gallon.

On the income tax question, Reagan said the last phase of his three-year plan will go a long way

See TAX, page 3



A suspected looter is knocked through a window of a cafeteria as Washington, D.C. police officers try to apprehend him Saturday. The man managed to elude the officers. An estimated crowd of 3,000 anti-Klan demonstrators hurled hundreds of missiles toward police and bombed houses and offices. (AP Photo)

See SOVIETS, page 4

**A Cavanaugh sophomore** was arrested early Saturday morning in connection with a burglary at the Great American Hot Dog Stand, 1015 Corby Blvd. The student is being held at the county jail on a preliminary charge of burglary. The incident took place about 3 a.m. Saturday according to a jail spokesman. Entry was gained through a front window. No loss was reported. — *The Observer*

**A young woman** was raped at gunpoint early Sunday morning while hitchhiking on U.S. 31, according to Notre Dame Security and Information Services. The victim was hitchhiking north of Douglas Rd. and east of Juniper Rd. She described the assailant as a white male, about 5-foot 8-inches in height, medium build, with a beard and mustache. He picked the victim up in a dark blue or black four-wheel drive pick-up truck with Michigan plates. The woman was treated at Saint Joseph County Medical Center and released later that morning. The Saint Joseph County Sheriff's Office is investigating the case. — *The Observer*

**Notre Dame Security** is enforcing a no-parking policy for Green Field. All cars currently parked on the field must be moved immediately. Rex Rakow, assistant director of security, said that some parking had been allowed on the field during the football season. Violators will be ticketed and cars left in the field will be towed. — *The Observer*

**Budget Director David Stockman's** latest estimate shows a budget deficit for the current fiscal year of between \$180 billion and \$190 billion, higher than any previous administration forecast, government sources said yesterday. Sources said Stockman's estimate, already presented to President Reagan and his closest White House aides, assumes an economy expanding at the rate of about three percent next year. Without the recovery, the deficit presumably could balloon even higher. These sources, who asked not to be identified by name, also said Stockman's estimates show deficits rising to between \$185 billion and \$190 billion for the next fiscal year, and over \$200 billion in 1985. For the years beyond, deficits of \$250 billion or more are likely, sources familiar with Stockman's estimates said. Thus, the deficit would be in the range of \$250 billion in 1987, the year in which a balanced budget would be required under a proposed constitutional amendment that Reagan favors. The red ink forecasted for 1984 and beyond could presumably be reduced through a combination of either spending cuts or tax increases, and Reagan already has indicated he intends to ask Congress to approve some spending cuts. — *AP*

**Britain charged** a Canadian professor yesterday with spying for the Kremlin for three decades and quoted him as saying he dined in Moscow with Yuri V. Andropov in 1975 when the Soviet leader was head of the KGB. "It was quite an honor," Hugh George Hambleton, 60, told British interrogators in London, the prosecution said. He was a NATO official in Paris from 1956 to 1961 and is an economics professor at Laval University. Hambleton, Canadian by birth and British by descent, pleaded innocent at the Old Bailey Central Criminal Court to passing top-secret data to Soviet agents from 1956 to 1979. The jury trial, expected to last five days, was the third Old Bailey prosecution in three weeks under Britain's anti-espionage Official Secrets Act. On Nov. 10, Geoffrey Prime, a former translator at a top-secret government communications headquarters in Cheltenham, pleaded guilty to charges of passing secrets to the Soviets and was sentenced to 35 years in prison. — *AP*

**Traffic accidents** across the nation took 417 lives during the four-day Thanksgiving holiday period, four more than a year ago but slightly below a projected minimum estimate of the National Safety Council. The council had estimated that between 420 and 520 people might be killed in motoring mishaps in the four-day span which began at 6 p.m. Wednesday and ran through midnight Sunday. The lowest recorded Thanksgiving holiday toll was 403 in 1975. In 1968, there were 764 traffic fatalities in the four-day Thanksgiving period — the most of any holiday period on record in this country. During a four-day, non-holiday period this time of the year, 480 deaths could be expected, council statisticians said. — *AP*

**Officials in Hawaii** began opening federal assistance centers yesterday on the hurricane-battered islands to administer a disaster relief program authorized by President Reagan. The lights were back on in most of areas and life was returning to normal a week after Hurricane Iwa's 110-mph winds and high waves destroyed almost \$200 million worth of property. Capt. Doug Stroll, a spokesman for the U.S. Pacific Fleet, said three huge portable generators provided by the Navy had been plugged into the electrical system on the island of Kauai, where 39,000 residents had been without power since last Tuesday. The nuclear attack submarine USS Indianapolis, which was sent to the island as a potential floating power plant, would head back out to sea he said. "Things are beginning to get back to normal," said Kauai Civil Defense spokesman Kenneth Robinson. "Most of the businesses are opening and people are reporting to work." — *AP*

**Pleasant today** and becoming partly sunny. High in low and mid 50s. Cloudy tonight and mild. Low in low and mid 40s. Cloudy tomorrow with chance of rain. High in mid and upper 50s. — *AP*

## Calling commies comrades

Imagine a country whose populace consists of millions of dark, evil, people who have a single-minded obsession with the destruction of freedom.

This is but one of the many perceptions Americans have of the Russian populace. From an image standpoint, the Russians are at a disadvantage. As this nation's top adversary, the Soviet Union does not enjoy the best of publicity.

Each year, the latest Soviet crop failure is given widespread coverage. We shake our heads sadly at the Russians incompetence, and then gleefully sell them tons of surplus wheat. The picture of the starch-filled, obese Russian family living in a one room tenement that gets hot water one hour a day from a faucet down the hall is also common.

Creativity and the Russians are not considered synonymous either. One normally doesn't think of the Soviet citizen as having to entertain himself with doctored news about crop surpluses, and lengthy operas about revolutionary triumphs.

Each four years, as the United States again is bested by the Russians in a majority of Olympic events, we dismiss their achievements as being the results of "Hitler youth" style training programs, and strange hormones that make hair grow where it shouldn't.

Since the Russians — or Commies as some call them — are considered the "bad guys," the coverage they have received in this country is understandable. In our rush to portray them as humblers, many Soviet achievements have been all but ignored.

For instance, a pair of cosmonauts have been in orbit in a Soviet space station for over six months. The United States does not plan anything like this until later in this decade at the soonest. In the meantime, the Soviets are gaining knowledge about living in space that will cost us billions to duplicate.

Of course unfavorable coverage is not our sole domain. The Soviet rulers have elevated doctored "journalism" to an art form. Each day the Russians see shots of smoggy American cities, with streams of traffic-bound cars clogging the streets. In addition, scenes of fur bedecked matrons passionately buying gold plated objects of pleasure are transposed on shots of inner-city poor rumaging through trash dumpsters. Of course, in excess there is often truth.

What seems to be forgotten is that most Russians have no more desire to end up as a lump of nuclear charcoal than do most Americans. Indeed, the Soviet populace has been led to believe that they have to fear the U.S. They envision Americans as a bunch of warmongers, busy building bombs under the leadership of a crazed hawk who used to shoot Indians for amusement.

"Preposterous!" "All lies!" "Most untrue!" you exclaim. Why here in America we believe in peace. Right?

**Ryan Ver Berkmoes**  
Managing Editor



Inside Tuesday

Well that's what we think. However, while we gloat at the success of our space shuttle, the fact that fifty percent of its usage is earmarked for the military has been widely reported in Russia. And while we call it the Defense Department, its potential for offensive activity has not been lost abroad.

This is not meant as a defense of the Soviet ruling government. On the contrary, that organization remains entirely unadmirable. But, what we need to remember is that Russia is not a country of trolls scheming to enslave third world nations, but rather a country of people aspiring to live the lives of the Western middle class.

Western trends that make it to the Soviet Union have been avidly adopted. Tourists in Moscow have reported

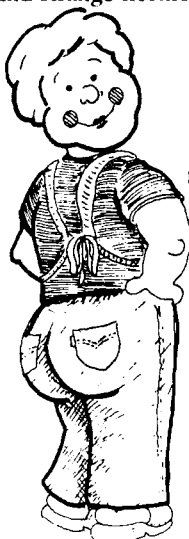
selling the jeans off their legs for close to \$100. Each year the ruling establishment promises to provide more material goods to the populace. When it comes down to it, lofty morals and political considerations are soon sacrificed to the demands of the stomach. Witness Poland. Since World War Two, taxi drivers in Warsaw have spat upon memorials to the Russians who died "liberating" the city from the Nazis. Yet it wasn't until gross mismanagement by the government kept the Pole from purchasing his beloved hams, that conditions

allowed the radical Solidarity union to become a force.

During the 70's, relations between our countries warmed slightly. For a while the prospect of conflict and incineration was reduced. There were programs of cultural and scientific exchange. Perhaps the most visible of these was the joint space mission. Only the most cynical could not be moved by the sight of astronaut and cosmonaut orbiting as friends.

Unfortunately, subsequent events turned relations frigid again. The foolish invasion of Afghanistan, our boycott of the 1980 Olympics, and a continuing arms build-up have placed us at odds again. But what does a head-to-head confrontation produce? A global case of jitters at least.

A former President named Nixon once said, "Sitting across from Brezhnev, I could not imagine that man ever ordering a nuclear attack." There is no reason to believe the new Andropov regime is any more war prone. If for once we consider the Russians as people instead of enemies, then we may be able to put the explosive rhetoric aside, and deal with them as fellow humans.



Ola Korbat

### The Observer

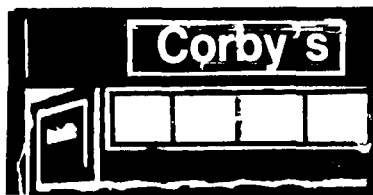
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Now I Lay Me Down To Sleep

The Observer (USPS 598 920) is published Monday through Friday and on home football Saturdays except during exam and vacation periods. The Observer is published by the students of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for \$25 per year (\$15 per semester) by writing The Observer, P.O. Box 12, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.

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### CORBY'S Schedule

- Tues.: Michelob Night \$1 per
- Wed: Tip-Off Party (4-8) 50c drafts  
ND vs KENTUCKY  
Stag Beer 60c Can (10-3)
- Thurs: Margarita Night  
Free Nachos (4-8)  
Liters \$5.95 (all night)
- Fri: Happy Hr. (4-8)  
Pitchers \$2.50
- Sat: ND vs. UCLA  
Molson Draft 75c  
Hot Dogs 50c (during game)

## Erwin Salk

## Businessman to address arms race

By PAT SAIN  
News Staff

Erwin Salk, president of the independent mortgage bankers Salk, Ward, and Salk, Inc., will lecture tonight at 7:30 in the auditorium of the University of Notre Dame's Galvin Life Science Building on "Enlightened Self-Interest in the Nuclear Age: A Businessman's View."

Salk, founder of Business Executives Move (BEM), a national organization of business leaders opposing the arms race, is the cousin of Dr. Jonas Salk, inventor of the anti-polio vaccine.

In 1967, he founded Business Executives Move for Vietnam Peace, a group which led 2,000 business firms to oppose the war in Vietnam.

He was a delegate to the Conference on Nuclear War in Europe at Groningen, the Netherlands, in April of 1981 and participated in this year's massive disarmament demonstration in New York City in June, 1982.

In a recent interview, Salk said "If we greatly reduced our arms spending, we could keep our factories spinning at 110 percent capacity for the next century."

Salk's appearance at Notre Dame will follow a week-long visit to the Soviet Union as a participant in an international trade conference.

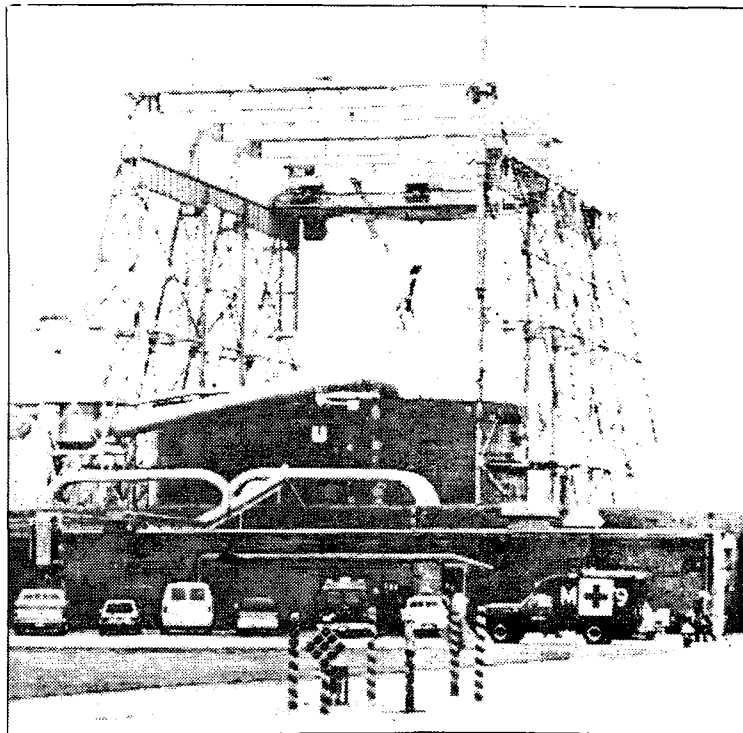
D'Arcy Chisholm, of the Institute for Pastoral and Social Ministry, invited Salk to speak at Notre Dame. He said that although Notre Dame has had medical, political, scientific, and religious viewpoints presented on campus, a business viewpoint is lacking. "It would be pertinent,"

Chisholm said, "to listen to a profit-motivated person who is interested in the nuclear arms race."

Chisholm explained that the practice of spending millions of dollars on nuclear arms is not good business practice, noting that money is being wasted on arms for total destruction, with no return on the investment.

"There is so much we can do with our industrial might," Chisholm said, "and when we use it to make nuclear arms, we are wasting a lot of our resources."

Salk's lecture, which is open to the public, is sponsored by the University's Institute for Pastoral and Social Ministry in cooperation with the Notre Dame Coalition for Peace. Members of the Notre Dame business community are invited to attend and challenge Salk's viewpoint.



Workers were pumping an estimated 750,000 gallons of water yesterday from a 250-foot-deep test cell for the MX missile located beneath this building at the Arnold Engineering Development Center near Tullahoma, Tenn. They expected to find the bodies of four workers killed in a Saturday flash fire. (AP Photo)

## Nuclear waste sites

## House limits states' veto power

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted yesterday to limit the ability of states to veto permanent nuclear waste disposal sites within their borders, saying any such decision must be ratified by one house of Congress to be effective.

The House adopted 190-184 an amendment wiping out a much stronger veto the states initially were given over the selection of a nuclear waste dump site and substituting the weaker version.

Under the old language, a state veto of its selection as a dump site would be binding unless both houses of Congress voted to override it within 90 days.

Under the new language, similar to a version passed earlier this year by the Senate, the veto is meaningless unless the state can persuade one house of Congress to go along.

While the difference in wording is slight, the difference in effect is enormous. It shifts the burden of proof to the states and requires them to prod Congress into action. The old version put the burden on the federal government to defend its choice.

Congressmen from states that are the leading candidate sites for a waste dump said the change will deny them any effective voice.

Rep. Ji Santini, D-Nev., said the new veto language "is in essence a fraud and a sham." He said state objections "will never receive a fair, honest and open hearing under the amendment." Rep. Al Swift, D-Wash., noted dryly that the state chosen as a dump site "can have input, but they can't affect the decision."

But Rep. James Broyhill, R-N.C., who sponsored the amendment, said it was "clearly a middle ground

between the extreme two-house override that's in the bill now and no veto at all."

He said other provisions in the bill requiring close consultation before a site is selected assures that the states' views will be represented.

The action came as the House continued debate on a bill that would establish a national nuclear waste policy.

It would set up a procedure and timetable for selection of a final underground resting spot where radioactive wastes could remain for the hundreds or thousands of years needed to render it harmless. The site is supposed to be in operation in the late 1990s.

The House was unable to complete action on the bill yesterday. It is tentatively scheduled to resume later this week.

## New senate offices

## Lugar criticizes building move

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., complained yesterday that he is being forced to move into the \$137 million Hart Senate office building against his will.

A spokesman for the Senate Rules Committee said this is true, and so did 19 other senators who have offices in the Dirksen Senate Office Building.

"Sen. Lugar missed the cut," said John B. Childers, deputy staff direc-

tor of the committee.

Childers said the committee had decided that only 14 senators would be allowed to remain in the Dirksen Building and 36 in the older Russell Senate Office Building in order to fill the 50 offices in the new building.

Senators with the most seniority get first choice of offices. A number of senior senators have shunned the new building.

Childers said the fourteenth senator with more seniority than

Lugar spoke up last Wednesday for space in the Dirksen building.

Lugar, Indiana's senior senator, said he got the word from the Rules Committee yesterday.

"I have opposed the construction of the Hart Building since my election to the Senate," Lugar said. "I believe the building is a fiscal and architectural affront to the American public."

The five newly elected senators are expected to receive offices in the Hart Building when the 98th Congress convenes in January.

In the meantime, Sergeant at Arms Howard Liebengood told the freshmen they will be packed together in a large room in the Dirksen building. Each will have two desks.

## ... Tax

continued from page 1

toward helping cities with financial and unemployment problems.

"This next installment ... will benefit working men and women more than anyone else and will have the most dramatic impact on our economy," Reagan said.

But, addressing his first major audience since the early-cut idea surfaced, Reagan sidestepped the timing question in his speech. He told reporters later, as he boarded Air Force One for his return to Washington, that he had yet to make a decision.

Speakes said Reagan probably would make up his mind after the meeting with congressional leaders today and before setting out later in the day on a Latin America tour.

Reagan said the cities are "saddled with concentrations of our nation's most troubling problems: high unemployment, decaying neighborhoods, grim crime rates, idle industries, eroding tax bases, and

roads and bridges that threaten to crumble beneath us."

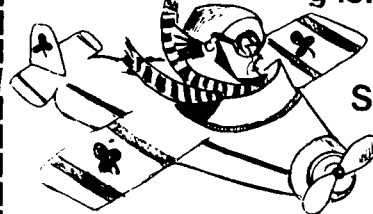
But Reagan quickly added "I have come before you with no magic wand. I am fighting in Washington to reduce, not increase, the big spending that keeps our federal budget badly out of balance."

Reagan told the city officials that his recovery program already is working. But speaking just before Reagan, League president Ford L. Harrison said it isn't working fast enough.

"Inflation and interest rates finally started to come down in recent months, that's true, but not nearly on the same scale as the decline in some of the major domestic programs over the past several years," said Harrison, mayor of Scotland Neck, N.C.

"And what continued to go up, of course, was unemployment and business failures, and with all of that, a strain on the public agencies where people go for help," Harrison said.

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Pangborn Hall began its celebration of Christmas by placing the traditional tree in the lobby of the dorm. The Thanksgiving weekend is recognized by many as the start of the Christmas season. (Photo by Pete Laches)

## Under court order

# Hoosiers seek inmate reduction

PENDLETON, Ind. (AP) — State officials are studying all options in an effort to avoid releasing Indiana Reformatory inmates early to meet a federal order reducing the institution's population, says Superintendent Norman Owens.

Supreme District Court Judge S. Hugh Dillin ordered the Department of Corrections to reduce the inmate population to 1,750 by Jan. 1. The state was also ordered to make improvements in living conditions. These conditions included medical and psychiatric care, food service facilities, and vocational or educational assignments for inmates.

As of yesterday, there were 1,866 inmates and Owens said state officials plan no early release to meet the order Dillin issued in May.

"We remain adamant against early release of inmates," said Owens. "We have to consider the safety of the public and releasing inmates before they have completed their sentences is against the public interest."

Owens said providing temporary housing or the transfer of inmates to other institutions are other options being studied.

"Of course, another option is asking the judge to stay his order. The

key thing is we want to avoid any mass release of inmates," Owens said.

"The state's inmate population is growing by leaps and bounds. We hate to take inmates from one institution and put an additional burden on another. Hopefully, we can work this out to satisfy the court order without placing a burden on other facilities."

One possibility not being considered is a move of inmates from the reformatory to the Indiana State Prison at Michigan City, Owens said.

The prison has also been ordered to reduce its population by U.S. District Judge Allen Sharp. The state asked Sharp last week to extend his Jan. 1 deadline for another six months and a hearing on the move has been scheduled for Dec. 6.

The state has already asked Dillin to delay his order and also requested a stay from the 7th U.S. Court of Appeals. However, the appeals court said it would not make a decision until Dillin acts on the state's appeal. There was no indication from Dillin's office yesterday when the judge might make a decision on the request.

"If we don't have a definite answer from the judge by the last week in

December, we'll have to go back to the Court of Appeals seeking some relief," said Dan Foley, the administrative assistant to state Attorney General Linley E. Pearson. "We'll just ask the court what we must do to avoid being in contempt of court."

The prison and reformatory are the state's only maximum security facilities for inmates.

Several months ago, Dillin told the state to discuss the situation with Legal Service Organization attorneys representing the inmates. Dillin said then that if the state was making a "good faith effort" to meet his order for improvements at the reformatory the Sept. 1 deadline would be unofficially stayed.

ISO attorney Donald Lundberg says his organization cannot agree to extending the deadline for reducing the inmate population.

"We have no authority, and ethically, we can't throw away gains we've made for our clients without getting something in return ... We have clients whose interests we're required to serve."

## ... Soviets

continued from page 1

Crocker said the attacks haven't yet resulted "in the kind of public condemnation that it should." He said the Soviets are "getting a free ride on this" so far.

While the United States previously charged that toxins were being used in Afghanistan, it has only proved it beyond doubt recently, the new department report said. It said trichothecene mycotoxins have been used by Soviet forces in Afghanistan since at least 1980.

Toxins are poisonous substances secreted by certain organisms. Various kinds are alleged to have been used by the Soviets in their effort to subdue resistance forces in Afghanistan and to have been supplied by the Soviets to their Vietnamese and Laotian allies.

The department cited reports from guerrilla sources that at least 100 were killed in separate attacks in Afghanistan in 1982, including 73 who died from a gas pumped from an armored vehicle into a water supply used by Moslem guerrillas in Lowgar Province on Sept. 13.

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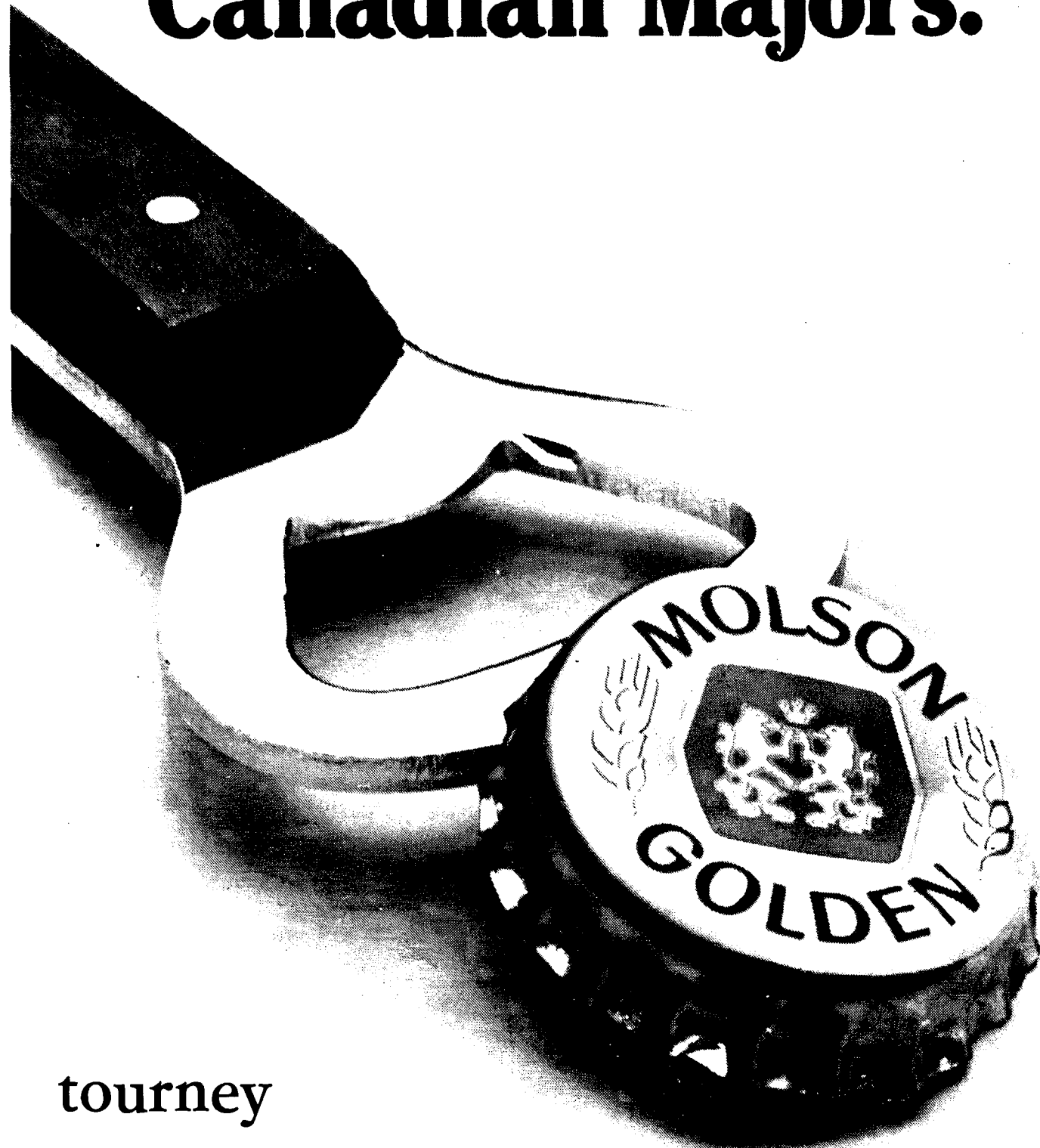
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## Conclude journalism conference

## Panelists discuss reporters' role

By CAROL CAMP  
Senior Staff Reporter

Objectivity versus the reporter's interpretive role — the dilemma which confronts all journalists — was discussed by panelists Max Lerner, Georgie Ann Geyer, and John Craig during last Tuesday's concluding session of the "Responsibilities of Journalism" conference.

Lerner, the Welsh Visiting Professor in Notre Dame's American Studies program, labeled the investigative reporter as a "lone ranger" figure and emphasized the value that American society has traditionally placed upon "individual initiative and individual drive."

In order to preserve the proper balance between the reporter's roles, Lerner said he believes it is necessary for journalists to develop paradigms and peer review of col-

leagues.

He also commented on the about-face which American liberal thought has experienced during the past century in terms of intervention and non-intervention in economic affairs. In Lerner's view, liberals are those individuals who advocate "intervention in economic affairs" but who advocate laissez-faire philosophy in the realm of ideas and personal liberties.

Georgie Ann Geyer acknowledged the need for "hustlers in the business (journalism), because they feel that what they do is very moral." In addition, Geyer, a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate, summarized her reactions to the speakers' remarks, complimenting them upon the quality of their speeches.

John Craig, editor of *The Pittsburgh Post-Gazette*, presented

three questions for participants to consider: the nature of the press as an institution, the significance of the role that business plays in journalism, and the ethical nature of the photographs used by the media in news-papers and in television news broadcasts.

He noted that there is a compelling need to develop a "better press" so that "our free society will operate better." Craig admonished his colleagues for failing to consider that there are some things which the public does not have a right to know (for example, the names of crime victims).

Craig ended the conference by reminding the audience of the nature of the responsibilities of the individual journalist and of the need to maintain a balance between professional ethics and a reporter's business obligations.



The "HiMat Jet," a 21-foot scale model of what might be one of the country's new fighter aircraft, makes a slow left turn over the Mojave Desert during a test flight from NASA's Dryden Flight Research Facility at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. The remote-control system is a safer way of experimenting with new configurations and doing hazardous testing. (AP Photo)

## Subsidies, trade barriers

## Conference rejects U.S. proposals

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — An 88-nation trade conference yesterday dashed U.S. hopes of phasing out Common Market farm subsidies and winning Third World concessions on trade barriers, approving a final declaration that skirted both issues.

"Overall, the results might get a grade of C," said U.S. trade representative William E. Brock. "I don't think Congress will be happy."

After five days of grueling and at times bitter negotiations, delegates from nations subscribing to the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade voted early yesterday for a 3,000-word document that endorses GATT principles of free and open trade.

The vote came in a plenary session that originally was scheduled for Saturday, but was repeatedly delayed to avoid having the con-

ference end without making any kind of joint declaration.

The compromise document, watered down in marathon bargaining over the weekend, committed GATT members to "resist" protectionist trade barriers erected to protect weak domestic industries.

But, under objections from the Common Market and elsewhere, it dropped a previous draft's pledge to "refrain" from protectionism, as well as a U.S.-backed text that would have called for "dismantling" existing protectionist measures.

Some GATT members even objected to language providing for a study of perhaps the most hotly debated issue — agricultural subsidies.

The United States was deeply involved in both major disputes that had paralyzed the conference since opening day and threatened its collapse.

One focused on the Common Market's refusal to meet U.S. demands for a gradual phase-out of agricultural subsidies enacted to reduce huge surpluses. The U.S. delegation said the subsidies make for unfair competition by undercutting other nations' prices.

Most GATT members outside the

European Economic Community backed Washington in the debate, but the final document made no specific reference to farm price support.

It called for a two-year study on how to bring agriculture "more fully" into the GATT trading system and "to seek to improve terms of access" to farm markets.

The Common Market insisted on reading into the record a statement that this "is not a commitment to any new negotiation or obligation in relation to agricultural products."

The final agreement on agriculture "did not go as far as we would have liked," said a weary Brock shortly before dawn yesterday. "I don't think it will solve the American farmer's problems."

Brock noted that there is strong sentiment on Capitol Hill for dumping low-priced dairy products on world markets unless Common Market subsidies are phased out. Nine Republican senators and congressmen attended the conference, lobbying heavily for the U.S. position.

The threat of dumping, and the lobbying, angered some European delegates, who called it "arm twisting."

## Report questions MX value

WASHINGTON (AP) — As the MX missile awaits a crucial test in a House Committee, a Congressional Budget Office report said yesterday that the \$26 billion nuclear weapon program would make a "relatively small" contribution to the nation's strategic defense.

"The MX's contribution to U.S. strategic capabilities would be relatively small — between five and thirteen percent by 1996" when the last of a new series of nuclear weapons, including B-1 and radar-evading "stealth" bombers and improved submarine-based missiles, are deployed, the study said.

After Pentagon studies lasting more than a year, President Reagan decided Nov. 22 to base the weapons in a closely spaced, "dense pack" arrangement of "super-hardened" underground silos near Cheyenne, Wyo.

The concept is based on the theory that many of the Soviet missiles dispatched to wipe out the MX weapons would destroy each other by "fratricide" as they reached the target area.

Alice M. Rivlin, director of the budget office, told House Budget Committee Chairman James R. Jones, D-Okla., in a letter accompanying the report that her agency "cannot judge the complicated technical issues that determine whether MX in CSB (closely spaced basing) would survive" a Soviet attack.

But, she said, "Even if CSB works and the MX survives in substantial numbers, the percentage contribution to United States strategic capabilities would be small."

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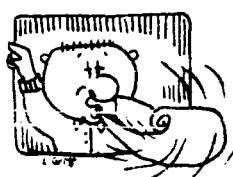
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## Economic Update

**The nation's money supply** soared \$2.8 billion in mid-November, extending its autumn surge to nearly \$18 billion, the Federal Reserve Board reported yesterday. Analysts said concern has increased that the explosive growth of M1, which represents funds readily available for spending, will rekindle inflationary fears and push interest rates higher. That would reverse four months of steep declines in interest rates, which fell earlier this month to their lowest levels in more than two years. Interest rates spurted up prior to the release of the figures but were little changed following the report. The Fed has recently injected money into the economy, in part because of concern over the highest unemployment and business-failure rates since the Depression. It has reduced its discount rate, the interest on Fed loans to banking institutions, from 12 percent in July to a current rate of nine percent. — AP

## Science Update

**Rockwell International Corp.** agreed yesterday to pay the government \$1.5 million to settle a civil suit charging the company with overbilling taxpayers as the prime contractor for the space shuttle, the Justice Department announced. The suit and a consent judgment resolving it were filed in U.S. District Court in Los Angeles, ending a three-year investigation of the contractor by the FBI, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and Defense Department auditors. Rockwell was represented in the negotiations with the government by Attorney General French Smith's former Los Angeles law firm, Gibson, Dunn & Crutcher. As a result, Smith took no role in the case, department spokesman John Russell said. He added that no criminal charges were filed because despite "three years of investigation there wasn't enough evidence to sustain criminal charges." The Justice Department's complaint described a scheme by which Rockwell shifted costs from a "fixed price" Air Force contract to the "cost-plus" space shuttle contract, thus ensuring that any cost overruns would be borne by the government, rather than Rockwell, as the Air Force contract required. The government's papers gave no indication of the exact amount Rockwell overbilled on the space shuttle contract. J. Brian Hyland, NASA's deputy inspector general, estimated in 1979 that Rockwell's overcharges on the shuttle could be as high as \$5 million. — AP

## Wall Street Update

**Wall Street closed** yesterday with the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up more than 16 points in the last two sessions, dropping back 4.51 to 1,002.85. Declines outpaced advances by about 4 to 3 on the New York Stock Exchange. Big Board volume totaled 61.08 million shares, against 38.81 million in Friday's post-holiday session. The NYSE's composite index fell .41 to 77.73. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was down 1.55 at 328.81. — AP

## Shroud of Turin

# STURP tries for positive I.D.

Discover News Service

During the Middle Ages, more than 40 authentic burial shrouds of Christ were being peddled throughout Europe.

Most of these shrouds have long since joined the ash heap of history. But for six centuries millions of people, Christians and non-Christians alike, have continued to believe that one of the cloths, the shroud of Turin, is genuine.

It is not that impressive an object today: The Christlike image on it is faint, and can be made out only at a

distance.

But in recent years the believers have been bolstered in their conviction by unlikely contributions from science and technology. Never has a religious object attracted such attention; never has one been subjected to such a wide variety of sophisticated tests.

In an attempt to determine once and for all whether the shroud is a forgery, scientists working with an organization called the Shroud of Turin Research Project (STURP) have bombarded the cloth with X-rays and ultraviolet and infrared

light; scrutinized it under optical and electron microscopes; pulled apart and stained its sacred threads.

Yet with all the latest technology at their disposal, the researchers have not been able to explain unequivocally how on earth (or elsewhere) the image was made. Some of them seem almost prepared to certify the shroud as authentic.

John Heller, a STURP chemist, says "There's only one chance in five or six million that the shroud will turn out to be a fake." But another group of experts, notably Walter McCrone, a leading microscopist and detector of forgeries who was forced to quit STURP for his unorthodox opinions, is equally convinced it is a fake.

In 1969 and 1973, Vatican officials took the shroud out of its casket, unfolded it, and permitted small groups of Italian scientists to remove tiny samples of the cloth.

The results were unsatisfactory. Although it was shown that the image had not been painted on by any common technique, particles from the "bloodstain" areas did not test positively for blood. By and large, the scientists were skeptical.

But a seeming victory for the authenticists came in 1976, when two bomb designers with the Air Force Weapons Laboratory in Albuquerque, N.M., John Jackson, the founder of STURP, and Eric Jumper, claimed to have discovered that the shroud contained "three dimensional" information about the body it once covered.

Simply put, that means the brighter the area of the image, the closer that part of the linen was to the corpse.

Jackson and Jumper determined this connection by taking complex optical measurements of a male volunteer 5 feet, 11 inches tall and weighing 170 pounds, who was covered with a sheet that had the shroud image outline on it.

Using a computer, they compared this information with the relative darkness of different points on the shroud image (which had been measured by a microdensitometer).

The two sets of data meshed almost perfectly, declared Jackson and Jumper — and to prove it they constructed a three-dimensional model of "the man in the shroud."

Though Jackson and Jumper's "radiation scorch" theory contradicted all known physical laws, nobody had come up with a better one. And the two men had good scientific credentials. That was enough to impress the Vatican.

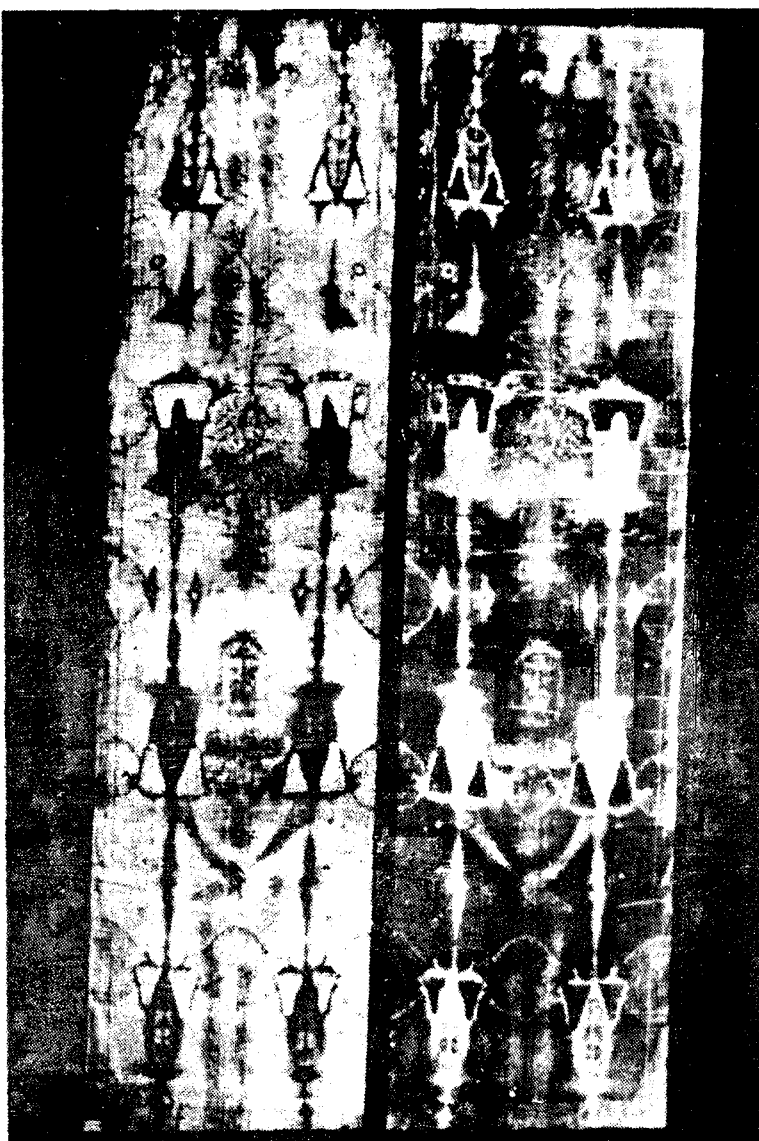
In 1978 it agreed to allow 33 STURP members to take a crack at the shroud with almost anything that modern technology had to offer. The members claimed they were going to Turin as scientists.

Still, STURP was a self-selected group. Many were religious, even fundamentalist. Malcolm Mueller, a physicist at Los Alamos and a long-time STURP observer, says "They were trying to prove the shroud was authentic. That was their goal, even if they didn't say so in print."

To resolve the dispute, Mueller suggests that the experiments be repeated in an independent laboratory. Above all, the cloth must be dated. Doing so could not prove that the shroud is Christ's — a medieval forger could have obtained a piece of ancient linen — but it could show decisively that it is a fake.

The Vatican has been reluctant to allow the carbon-14 test for fear too much of the cloth would be destroyed in the process. "But nowadays," says Mueller, "it's a pushover to do the carbon-14 dating from a tiny sample."

STURP is eager to see the test performed, and most observers expect that permission will come. After all, the church has nothing to lose



Despite dozens of tests, X-rays and photographs, including these positive and negative photographs of the shroud, the debate over the authenticity of the shroud of Turin goes on. (Discover Magazine by Vernon Miller)

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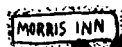
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## Will Begin have to go?

The shadow of the coming report of the Israeli Inquiry Commission has already fallen on Menachem Begin, Ariel Sharon and their colleagues, who have been warned that the evidence puts them at risk. The question is whether this means that the final report will topple the government.

**Max Lerner**

**On and Off**

I doubt that it will, despite the fervent hope in Washington that Begin has overreached himself and dug his own political grave. In fact, the scarcely concealed bitterness about him in Washington may even help him politically. It is another instance where passion has not been guided by perspective.

The parallel with the 1973 war, when an Intelligence failure forced Golda Meir and Moshe Dayan to resign, is no real parallel. The

Inquiry Commission at the time held them responsible, but what made them go was the force of Israeli opinion, which saw the lapse in Intelligence as a threat to national security.

There was a bad Intelligence failure this time, too, a messing-up of communications, and a classic case of insensitivity and negligence. But the Israelis may choose to see it in different terms — as a threat to their world moral image, rather than to their national security.

This is where Americans may be misled by the Watergate model, which had to do with morality, not national security. For the Israelis, national security has counted, and Menachem Begin has made himself the overriding symbol of the concern about it. If anything — in knocking out the Iraqi nuclear reactor, in the Lebanon invasion — he has opened himself to the charge of an excessive zeal over security, which is why the 1973 parallel may not apply in the coming turmoil of 1983.

Since Begin is the prime symbol of a national security hawk and Shimom Peres is seen as a defense dove, it will be hard for Peres to push the security angle. He can only argue that Begin has put Israel's moral authority at risk.

Will that be enough to oust him? Conceivably it might. The Israelis have shown themselves sensitive to their loss of moral face in not preventing the massacre in the refugee camps.

But it is hard to know how deeply this has affected not only Begin's traditional Labor Party opponents, but also his supporters. Begin's political strength flows from his image as a hard-driving nationalist. His loss of moral authority over the camps is unlikely to diminish that image.

There is a complicating factor. If Begin decides to resist the panel's censure and fight it out politically, in a general election, he may run on a slogan of Israeli independence of American political meddling, and return with a majority. Reading Max Frankel's recent

"Editorial Notebook" articles in *The New York Times*, one gets more than a hint that the "Socialist elites" in the Labor Party have lost touch with the true feeling of the Israeli people of the culture itself.

Washington welcomed Shimon Peres as if he was a head of government in exile, used his political position as a basis of the "Reagan Plan," and some unwary zealots both in Washington and Jerusalem seem to have talked of the possible cutting-off of American aid if the Begin heresy persists.

I cannot instruct Israeli political leaders about their positions, but I can say that the persistence of the anti-Begin vendetta in Washington is an idiot way to shape Mideast policy.

Israel's continuing military and democratic strengths, under whatever leadership, are essential to the American national interest in the Middle East. America would ignore this central fact at its peril.

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## Assasination: how soon we forget

November 22 marked the nineteenth anniversary of the assassination of John F. Kennedy. Throughout the nation, editorials appeared, praising Kennedy's foresight and decrying the violence which so swiftly ended his dreams.

**Alison Hilton**

**Guest Columnist**

However, barely more than a week has passed since the anniversary, and already many of us have forgotten that afternoon in Dallas.

The Kennedy incident is obviously before our time; the majority of us were still crawling around in our diapers then. Our parents, however, were in the midst of this national tragedy. Any adult over the age of thirty

knows the horrible feeling that engulfed the nation that day. Most could probably recite all the facts surrounding the assassination, even what they personally were doing at the time of the announcement. Surely, this national tragedy hit the hearts of Americans quite sharply.

Martin Luther King was in Memphis to participate in a workers' demonstration. A man by the name of James Earl Ray had other plans for King. On April 4, 1968, King was conversing on a balcony at the Lorraine Motel in Memphis when he was killed by Ray's shot.

In Washington, D.C. on March 30, 1981, an assassination attempt was made on the life of President Reagan. That day, while Reagan, surrounded by security guards, was leaving a meeting, John Hinckley Jr. aimed to kill the U.S. President.

In Vatican City on May 13, 1981, Pope John Paul II was on his way to meet papal audiences. Enroute, a Turkish terrorist made

the Pope his target. That day, John Paul II was seriously wounded by an assassin's bullet.

How did people respond to the attempt on Reagan's life? On Pope John Paul II's life? Of course, some shouts were heard. But, on the whole, the American citizens were not nearly as enraged about these recent events as the general population was about Kennedy's and Martin Luther King's deaths. If you were to ask people today the circumstances surrounding the Reagan-Hinckley incident, how many people would be able to tell you the facts? Surely, a large majority of people were not shocked strongly enough by the attempt on Reagan's life to remember it well. Something is obviously wrong.

Some may argue that the reason for the difference of emotions lies in the fact that JFK and King were killed by their assassins, whereas Reagan and the Pope had their lives

threatened, but not taken away. I, however, feel the reasons go beyond this fact. The basis lies deeper in American society than that surface excuse.

The true problem can be stated simply: an uncaring attitude has become the American norm. People in general have become so accustomed to violence and crime that even the national tragic events are viewed with less concern than in prior years. When something occurs as shocking as the attempt to kill a public figure, all Americans should be outraged and furious. Instead, with our no-care attitude, the majority tends to react with a little emotion, but not with outrage. This is perfect sign of our uncaring world.

We must begin to express interest. Murder is tragic, and the murder attempt of a public individual is even more shocking. Americans must regain the concern they once had.

**P.O. Box Q**

## Vietnam memorial

Dear Editor:

Mark Worschek's reflections on the Vietnam Veterans Memorial (Inside Friday, November 19) were smug, shallow, and patronizing. They displayed the qualities which have so endeared America to the veterans of her orphan war.

Vietnam vets paid for that memorial, saw to its construction, and dedicated it. We, the veterans, not Mr. Worschek, are the ones entitled to explain the meaning of the memorial. I know my own contribution was not intended to promote the nuclear weapons freeze. As a matter of fact, I do not favor the freeze.

Worschek said veterans would have approved of the nuclear arms convocation with which Notre Dame chose to observe Veterans Day. But we are a collection of individuals, not a herd. I have found that Vietnam vets strongly disagree over such issues. Some came back from southeast Asia with a sincere conviction that the Vietnam war was an immoral war. Others thought that they could have won the war, except that they were stabbed in the back by the civilians at home. Some support the freeze; others do not. The only thing we share without qualification is a body of common experience.

I think that most of us came home from

the war with more questions than answers. Vietnam made us face certain facts about America. For example, we observed the burden of America's longest and least popular war was borne by those who had received the least from the American Dream. Mr. Worschek's fears for Notre Dame's class of 1985 are probably groundless. People like that do not fight America's wars. They are powerfully protected by the system, which has a vested interest in shielding the elite by sacrificing the lives of the unimportant.

The memorial in Washington belongs not to Mr. Worschek and his trendy crusade for peace, but to 57,939 forgotten men. There are very few Harvard or Notre Dame grads represented on that sad list of names. Many of those dead young men, in fact, lacked even a high school education. That is the way in which America has chosen to fight its wars and to distribute its burdens.

I cannot claim to speak for anyone but myself. Some Vietnam vets would agree with me; some would deny the truth of everything I have written. Only one thing holds true for every veteran of the war: each one of us has had to make a truce with the world as it is. The war and the nation we served took everything from us: innocence, pride, self respect, honor. The war and the nation took the lives of 57,939 of our comrades in arms.

These are the things that we all have had to find a way to live with.

Now finally the living and the dead of the war have a memorial of stone. It is perhaps a poor substitute for all that was lost, but it seems to me to be a powerful symbol of America's shame. Black stone — an appropriate choice.

As for the nuclear freeze and the class of 1985, let them build monuments of their own. That dark, sunken angle on the Mall belongs to us. Keep your hands off.

Thomas M. Gregg  
Grad. Student, History Dept.  
Former staff sergeant, U.S.A.F.



## 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 majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, opinions and letters are the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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Founded November 3, 1966

**The injury-ridden Notre Dame** hockey team fell to 3-9 (tied for ninth and last in the CCHA) after being swept at league-leading Bowling Green, 12-2 and 12-3 this past weekend. A potent Falcon power play connected on 9 of 13 power plays while the Irish ran their streak of goal-less man-advantages to 21. In Saturday's game, BG scored five times in 2:14 to claim a league record. The prognosis for Charles "Lefty" Smith's team will not improve much as ND must face powerful Michigan State this weekend at the ACC. — *The Observer*

**Saint Mary's basketball** team lost its second game of the season last Tuesday, dropping a 69-61 decision to Siena Heights in Adrian, Mich. Foul trouble and a lack of depth hurt first-year coach Mike Rouse's squad, as Siena made 13 of 28 free throws and Cindy Short and Missy Van Ort fouled out. Elaine Suess (20 points), Trish Nolan (12) and Short (11) led the Belles' scoring column. — *The Observer*

**Mark Fisher and Don Heintzelman** placed in a Thanksgiving weekend wrestling tournament in Goshen. Fisher finished first in the 126-pound class, and Irish co-captain Heintzelman was fourth among the 142's. Before break, Notre Dame won both its ends of a triangular meet at the ACC, beating Saginaw Valley State, 33-8, and Olivet, 38-10. Fisher, Louis Carnasale, John Carnasale, gained pins against Olivet; Doug Skinner and Phil Baty pinned Saginaw grapplers. Freshman 190-pounder John Krug, wrestling two weight classes up, got two pins. He's lost only one match in two weeks. — *The Observer*

**The ND Ski Team** has called a mandatory meeting for all newcomers and old hands to be held Wednesday night at 6 in the LaFontaine Little Theatre. — *The Observer*

**The Irish women's track** and field is recruiting members for its 1982-83 season. Interested parties are asked to contact Rose Marie Luking at 6896. — *The Observer*

**The Notre Dame boxers** announce an organizational meeting set for Thursday afternoon at 4 in the boxing room of the ACC. This meeting concerns anyone interested in participating in the 1983 Bengal Bouts. — *The Observer*

**The American Cancer Society** will conduct a free throw contest at the Madison School in South Bend on Saturday afternoon from 12 to 2. For more information, call the ACS at 234-4097. — *The Observer*

**Lacrosse coach Rich O'Leary** will hold a meeting for all those wishing to play on the Notre Dame varsity this spring on Wednesday afternoon at 4:30. — *The Observer*

## Weekend basketball

### Friday's Result

Notre Dame 74, Stonehill 60												
Stonehill (60)												
	M	FG-A	FT-A	R	F	P						
Krause	33	4-11	4-4	1	3	12						
Fiore	25	3-11	1-2	4	3	7						
Leonard	33	2-4	1-2	5	2	5						
Nocera	34	7-8	0-1	2	3	14						
Reitz	34	7-14	6-6	4	4	20						
Angel	1	0-1	0-0	0	0	0						
Fisher	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0						
Jenkins	17	0-1	0-0	4	1	0						
Duff	3	0-0	0-0	0	1	0						
Dubic	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0						
Johnson	17	0-3	2-2	2	2	2						
Hood	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0						

200 23-53 14-17 22 19 60  
FG Pct - .434 FT Pct - .824 Team  
rebounds - 6 Turnovers - 18 Assists - 7  
(Krause 3, Nocera 3) Technicals - None

Notre Dame (74)												
	M	FG-A	FT-A	R	F	P						
Varner	29	9-18	3-4	8	3	21						
Kempton	25	3-4	3-4	2	2	9						
Barlow	35	7-7	0-1	6	3	14						
Duff	12	0-0	0-0	0	3	0						
Paxson	36	6-11	3-4	6	1	15						
Buchanan	5	0-0	0-0	0	1	0						
Rowan	14	1-5	2-2	1	0	4						
Sluby	21	3-5	2-2	1	3	8						
Price	4	1-2	0-0	0	1	2						
Dolan	11	0-1	0-0	4	1	0						
Rucker	3	0-1	1-2	0	0	1						
Andree	5	0-1	0-0	0	0	0						

200 30-55 14-19 28 18 74  
FG Pct - .545 FT Pct - .737 Team  
rebounds - 3 Turnovers - 22 Assists - 22  
(Duff 5, Paxson 4) Technicals - None  
Halftime - Notre Dame 41, Stonehill 30  
Officials - Fred Jaspers, Jim Robinson, Gil Haggart A - 10,617

### Saturday's Result

Notre Dame 74, St. Francis 49												
St. Francis (49)												
	M	FG-A	FT-A	R	F	P						
Sharkey	30	0-6	0-0	2	1	0						
Wagner	24	8-13	0-0	6	5	16						
Schmitt	29	3-4	3-4	1	2	9						
Hamilton	39	4-13	3-4	6	3	11						
Lightning	37	3-9	2-5	2	1	8						
Ridgeway	5	0-0	0-0	0	1	0						
Joyce	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0						
Sisler	19	0-6	0-0	1	1	0						
Walters	2	0-0	1-2	0	0	1						
Conway	13	1-5	0-0	4	4	2						
Goodney	1	1-1	0-0	1	0	2						

200 20-57 9-15 23 18 49  
FG Pct - .351 FT Pct - .600 Team  
rebounds - 3 Turnovers - 10 Assists - 10  
(Sharkey 3, Hamilton 2, Lightning 2, Ridgeway 2) Technicals - None

Notre Dame (74)												
	M	FG-A	FT-A	R	F	P						
Varner	31	6-7	4-4	7	0	16						
Kempton	22	2-2	3-5	3	4	7						
Barlow	33	4-4	2-2	3	3	10						
Sluby	9	2-3	0-0	0	1	4						
Paxson	32	6-12	2-4	0	0	14						
Buchanan	19	2-2	0-0	1	2	4						
Duff	2	0-0	0-0	0	1	0						
Rowan	4	2-4	0-0	3	0	4						
Price	18	3-5	0-1	4	0	6						
Dolan	16	2-3	0-0	4	1	4						
Rucker	2	0-1	0-0	0	0	0						
Andree	12	1-1	3-4	1	2	5						

200 30-44 14-20 26 14 74  
FG Pct - .682 FT Pct - .700 Team  
rebounds - 4 Turnovers - 11 Assists - 16  
(Varner 3, Kempton 3) Technicals - None  
Halftime - Notre Dame 32, St. Francis 27  
Officials - George Solomon, Bob Showalter, Joe Kavulich A - 11,164

## 'Crush' tourney

### Friday's Result

UCLA women 82, Notre Dame women 54												
UCLA (82)												
	M	FG-A	FT-A	R	F	P						
Jones	25	4-10	1-2	3	4							
Joyner	24	5-8	0-0	7	2	1						
Thompson	28	7-12	4-8	14	1	1						
Hardy	25	3-9	0-0	0	0	0						
McCoy	22	6-11	1-3	3	0	1						
Hegarty	8	0-1	0-0	2	0	0						
McFadden	14	2-6	0-0	0	0	0						
Dean	14	4-8	0-0	1	3							
Thurston	22	3-7	0-1	2	3							
Alston	18	3-5	2-4	9	0							

200 37-77 8-18 41 13 54  
FG Pct - .481 FT Pct - .444 Team  
rebounds - 4 Turnovers - 13 Assists - 1  
(McCoy 4, Jones 3, Hegarty 3) Technicals - None

Notre Dame (54)												
	M	FG-A	FT-A	R	F	P						
Scheuth	29	3-9	0-2	4	2							
Kaiser	16	1-5	0-1	1	0							
Matvey	18	6-13	0-0	7	2	1						
Hensley	21	0-2	0-0	0	1							
Dougherty	35	4-9	2-2	3	1	1						
Ebben	23	3-5	0-0	5	0							
Keys	19	4-8	0-0	5	5							
Basford	22	1-4	0-0	1	4							
Bates	17	3-9	2-2	7	1							

200 25-64 4-7 33 16 54  
FG Pct - .391 FT Pct - .571 Team  
rebounds - 4 Turnovers - 22 Assists - 10  
(Dougherty 7, Basford 4) Technicals - None  
Halftime - UCLA 40, Notre Dame 24  
Officials - Molly Sapp, Margie Wright A - 1,349

## ...St. Francis

continued from page 12

its second game in less than 24 hours. The final score, 74-49.

After the game, Coach Digger Phelps was pleased with his team's performance. "I'm impressed with our shooting percentage." The Irish shot a sizzling 68 percent from the floor. Digger continued, "Rebounding is still my main concern, especially with Kentucky, UCLA, and Indiana coming up. Kempton must get more aggressive on the boards. He can play better than he played today."

Digger was satisfied with the play of the freshmen. "Barlow continues to amaze me." Barlow (6-10, 205 pounds), was 11 for 11 from the floor over the weekend. Phelps added, "I want to see him do it against Kentucky, UCLA, and Indiana. He's got the potential to be a good player."

"Joe Buchanan gave us a good

game today." Digger concluded, "Price needed a game like this today as did Dolan." Price had a strong game and Dolan played a very good second half after a shaky first half in which he had three turnovers.

Like in Friday night's game, Billy Varner led all scorers on Saturday afternoon. The senior from New Kensington, Pa. had 16 points. He also grabbed 7 rebounds to lead the team in that department for the second consecutive game.

Captain John Paxson netted 14 points and played a solid all-around game. Ken Barlow had double figures for the second game in a row, this time with 10 points.

"Now we get ready for Kentucky," said Phelps after the victory over St. Francis. "It will be a challenge for us and our players. Everyone expects us to lose all three of those games, but we'll take one at a time. Everything is still a question mark."

### Saturday's Result

Rutgers women 81, Notre Dame women 74												
Rutgers (81)												
	M	FG-A	FT-A	R	F	P						
Glutz	20	4-8	8-10	5	3	4						
Hall	32	8-17	4-6	2	4	2						
Salmon	33	6-13	1-3	11	3	1						
Lawrence	31	7-13	2-5	7	4	1						
Paladino	11	1-5	3-4	1	2							
Adamson	7	1-2	0-0	1	1							
Foley	20	2-8	2-2	1	4							
Schwarz	29	0-2	1-2	2	2							
Watts	17	1-6	0-0	6	2							

200 30-74 21-32 36 25 81  
FG Pct - .405 FT Pct - .656 Team  
rebounds - 7 Turnovers - 16 Assists - 1  
(Lawrence 5, Paladino 5) Technicals - None

Notre Dame (74)												
	M	FG-A	FT-A	R	F	P						
Scheuth	23	2-6	4-6	12	2							
Keys	14	4-4	0-0	2	0							
Matvey	22	3-8	4-4	10	5	1						
Hensley	13	0-0	0-0	2	3							
Dougherty	35	6-14	2-5	2	3	1						
Ebben	31	8-14	5-7	7	4	2						
Basford	26	0-3	0-0	3	3							
Bates	18	2-4	2-2	4	3							
Kaiser	18	3-3	1-2	3	1							

200 28-56 18-26 45 24 74  
FG Pct - .500 FT Pct - .692 Team  
rebounds - 4 Turnovers - 28 Assists - 1  
(Dougherty 5, Ebben 5) Technicals - None  
Halftime - Notre Dame 31, Rutgers 31  
Officials - A - 5,372

# Classifieds

## NOTICES

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By UCLA, Rutgers

# Irish outgunned at Horizon

By MIKE RICCARDI  
Sports Writer

ROSEMONT, Ill. — "At least," said Mary DiStanislao, "we jumped into it with both feet."

Notre Dame's season-opening foray into the land of national women's basketball powers resulted in a pair of defeats, 82-54 to UCLA and 81-74 to Rutgers University, and a fourth-place finish in the Orange Crush Tournament at The Horizon here over the weekend.

In Saturday's consolation game with 14th-ranked Rutgers, a rough-and-tumble contest which saw 49 fouls called between the two teams, the Irish women built an early 13-4 lead.

*'Crush' boxes*  
— see page 8

Lynn Ebben led the Notre Dame offense, scoring 10 first-half points on her way to a game-high 21. The 5-11 freshman hit four 12-foot jump shots to maintain the Irish advantage. But while Ebben's perimeter game kept Notre Dame on top, Rutgers' Jennie Hall and Lorrie Lawrence got hot, allowing the Scarlet Knights to stay within striking distance, six points behind.

"The turning point," said DiStanislao, "was that we were on the verge of a double-figure lead and it (the opportunity) evaporated."

Another turning point came as a result of RU's aggressive play. The Lady Knight defense turned unladylike, as Ruth Kaiser and Trena Keys were both abused under the ND basket. Kaiser returned to the game in the second half, but Keys suffered an ankle sprain and returned to court-side later in the game on crutches.

"(Keys') foot was stepped on, and Ruth (Kaiser) was literally punched," said Mary D. "Rutgers was playing street ball."

The loss of Keys, which came with a minute left in the first half and the Irish clinging to a 31-27 lead, took the starch out of Notre Dame's game and Rutgers was able to gain a halftime tie on Debbie Paladino's 12-foot jumper with 36 seconds left.

"She was definitely on a tear," said DiStanislao of the 6-1 freshman. "It's like seeing Secretariat or Mike Schmidt going down. She's the franchise."

DiStanislao, upset at seeing two of her starters abused, lectured the referees on foul-calling technique during the official time out for Keys' injury and gained a technical foul for her efforts.

"I just lost my composure," she said. "But a mother's gotta protect her young."

Notre Dame stood tied at halftime despite the re-emergence of an old nemesis. DiStanislao, who had hoped that the Irish would cut down on last season's average of 22 turnovers per game, lost the handle 19 times in the first half. They coughed up the ball 50 times in the tournament.

Hall's 12-foot jumper from the left side early in the second half began

an eight-point Rutgers spurt that resulted in a 43-36 Knight lead, one which they would not relinquish.

The Knights' 6-3 center, Julie Salmon, scored seven points in a two-minute stretch that saw Rutgers expand its lead to 15 points.

Another streak in a game shaped by streaks began with a pair of free throws by ND's Shari Matvey. Mary Beth Scheuth and Laura Dougherty (who scored 12 second-half points, exploiting the opening left by the double-team coverage of Ebben) combined for 10 down the stretch as the Irish were able to climb back into the contest. Notre Dame pulled to within five points before Carol Glutz' four free throws shut the door on Notre Dame's comeback bid.

"I was happy that they were able to get back in the game after they pulled away," said DiStanislao. "That was the first time we've ever gotten back into a ballgame like that. It was a good effort to bounce back from the blowout last night, and a potential blowout tonight."

The "blowout last night" took place in the tournament's first round Friday, when the Irish women were outrun and outgunned by UCLA, 82-54. The Bruins, who went on to win the tournament by upsetting No. 7 Georgia 75-57 Saturday, looked nothing like the team that

barely beat Notre Dame at the ACC last year.

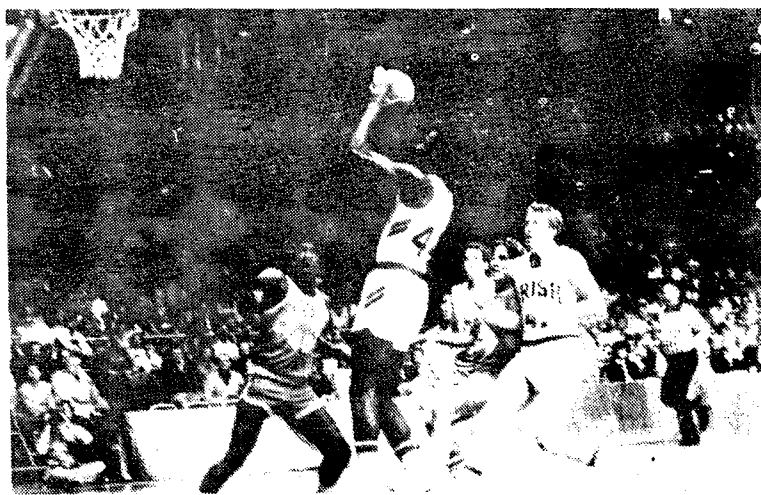
UCLA coach Billie Moore has rebuilt her team for speed, and the Bruin women sprinted to a 40-24 halftime lead. Tournament MVP Necie Thompson led the Bruins with 18 points and 14 rebounds, and freshman Michelle McCoy added 13 points.

Ebben, Keys and Denise Basford combined for 16 points in their Notre Dame debuts. "Trena had five fouls and Denise had four, so they went at it with abandon," said DiStanislao. "They have the quality of 'going at it.'"

Mary D. was able to remain optimistic, however.

"It's just the beginning of a 27-game season," she said. "And now, we'll get to explore a new facet of our character — our resiliency."

**IRISH ITEMS** — The Irish will test their resiliency Thursday in their home opener against an old nemesis, Butler. Game time will be 7:30 p.m. . . . Notre Dame will have to face Butler without Keys, whose injured ankle will be rested this week. . . . The Irish women will host next year's Orange Crush Tournament. . . . The opposition will be USC, Tennessee and Maryland, who currently are ranked No. 1, 4 and 6, respectively, in the nation.



Notre Dame freshman Ken Barlow puts up a shot over Stonehill's George Leonard (left) in Friday night's 74-60 Irish win. This bucket counted for two of Barlow's 14 points as fellow freshman Tim Kempton (right) looks on. (Photo by Scott Bower)

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## ... Stonehill

continued from page 12

cern for Notre Dame as they head into a storm on the schedule with three games against Top Ten teams (Kentucky, UCLA, and Indiana) coming up this week. Stonehill's starting lineup was very small (two 6-3 forwards and a 6-5 center on the front line), yet the Irish only out-rebounded the Chieftains by three.

"They were getting the offensive boards because of the situations created by our turnovers," said Phelps. "But we've got to do a better job on the boards."

Notre Dame increased its record to 65-13 in season openers and is now 2-0 in the all-time series against the Chieftains. The Irish beat Stonehill 98-70 in the ACC during the 1976-1977 campaign.

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Notre Dame forward Billy Varner (34) blocks the inbound pass of St. Francis' Jim Conway (42) in Saturday's 74-49 ND victory at the ACC. Varner was the high point man in both of this past weekend's victories, which Will Hare and Steve Labate summarize on the back page. (Photo by Scott Bower)

Finish 6-4-1

# Irish lose to USC on disputed TD

By ED KONRADY  
Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES — Saturday was a fitting end to this year's football season. A team that even its critics admitted had enough talent to beat all the opponents on their tough schedule, lost its fourth game.

Notre Dame lost to Southern California 17-13, ending USC coach John Robinson's career on a high, although off-key, note.

"We've had an up-and-down year," said fifth-year senior Kevin Griffith. "I've been here five years and we haven't beaten Southern Cal yet. I can't think of a worse way to lose this game, on bad officiating calls."

The game featured two disputed calls within 50 seconds of each other. After Chris Brown interfered with USC's Jeff Simmons, who ended up with 11 catches for 149 yards and three school records, on the 1-yard line, quarterback Scott Tinsley handed off to tailback Michael Harper who jumped over the goal line.

But did he do it with the ball? Three days later, the answer seems to be an emphatic "no." A replay by ESPN and a picture by *The Associated Press* on the back page shows Harper fumbling before crossing the goal line.

However, the score will stand for posterity. But the call that was even more upsetting was the one that wasn't made. On the final play of the

game, tight end Tony Hunter, playing in his final game, ran a post pattern into the end zone. The pass by Blair Kiel was on target, but the ball was blocked away. However, Irish followers felt that safety Joey Browner interfered with Hunter at the goal line, knocking him off stride, and again when they both went up for the ball.

"I think I got interfered with," said Hunter. "The ball's coming down, I went up to get it, and the next thing I know, I'm on my back. I don't usually just fall on my back for no reason."

Mike Haywood was next to Hunter on the play. His view: "Tony was interfered with. Browner was all over him. It was a lob play, and the wide outs we supposed to converge to the ball. Tony jumped up and they were all over him. I expected a flag, but the referee just grabbed the ball and ran off the field."

Griffith was not surprised by the lack of a call. "On that last play, Tony Hunter was interfered with, I really believe that. But they're not going to call that. We're here, at USC, and with this crowd here, they'd be dead. Dead."

Instead, it was Irish hopes for a salvaged season that were killed. The Irish clearly outplayed the Trojans, netting 394 yards of total offense to USC's 297 and 24 first downs to 18 for the Trojans. The offense, especially in the first half, moved the ball crisply under the direction of the returned general, Kiel, who completed 18 out of 35 passes for 201 yards and two interceptions.

Hunter was his main target with seven receptions for 91 yards, with Haywood picking up some clutch third down catches, finishing with four receptions for 34 yards, all of them in the first half.

"I thought I had a fair performance," said Haywood. "I could have had a better game if I could have got open more, but Browner and Darrel Hopper were dropping too far into the coverage in the zones and I couldn't get open deep."

For the Trojans, the game consisted of Tinsley to Simmons for success. The duo combined for eleven receptions, most of them at the expense of cornerback Brown. Time and time again Tinsley found the fleet senior in desperate situations, such as the goal line interference call that set up the disputed touchdown.

## 'One for the fat guy'

Notre Dame	7	3	3	0	—	13
USC	0	3	7	—	—	17

### Scoring

ND — Moriarty 2 run (Johnston kick)	
ND — Johnston 40 FG	
USC — Jordan 35 FG	
ND — Johnston 47 FG	
USC — Harper 5 run (Jordan kick)	
USC — Harper 1 run (Jordan kick)	

	ND	USC
First downs	24	18
Rushing attempts	47	27
Net Yards Rushing	191	54
Net Yards Passing	201	243
Passes comp-attempted	18-36	24-37
Had intercepted	2	1
Total Net Yards	392	297
Fumbles-lost	1-1	1-0
Penalties-yards	8-63	6-60
Punts-average	4-43.3	7-45.3

### Individual Leaders

**RUSHING** — Notre Dame: Carter 19-82; Pinkett 11-43; Moriarty 7-39; Kiel 7-11; Howard 1-10; Brooks 2-6; USC: Gibson 12-46; Harper 5-19; Pola 2-4; Lee 1-3; Spencer 1-1; Tinsley 1-(-19).  
**PASSING** — Notre Dame: Kiel 35-18-2201; Kar-cher 1-0-0-0; USC: Tinsley 37-24-1,243.  
**RECEIVING** — Notre Dame: Hunter 7-91; Haywood 4-34; Carter 3-16; Howard 2-42; Pinkett 1-19; Moriarty 1-(-1); USC: Simmons 11-149; White 3-31; Kamana 3-22; Boyer 2-15; Harper 2-15; Gibson 2-6; McCool 1-5.  
Attendance — 76,459

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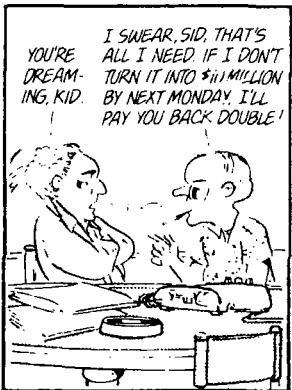


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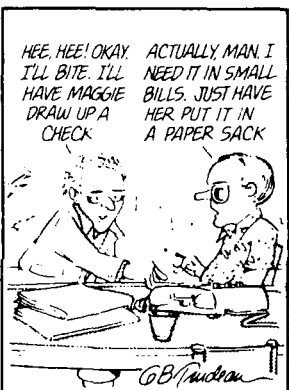
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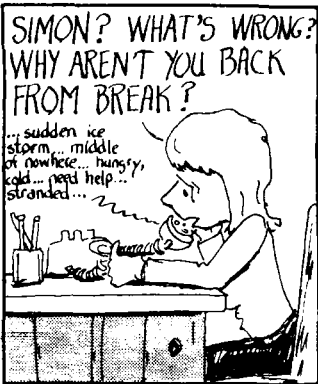
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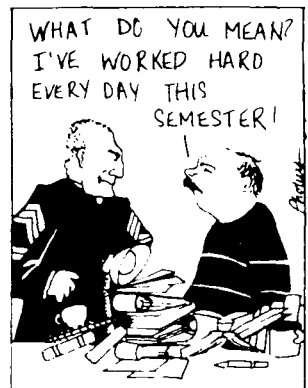
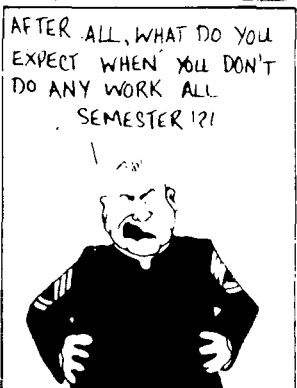
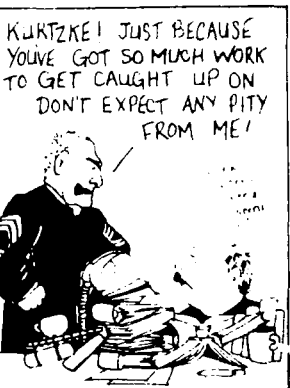
Simon



Jeb Cashin



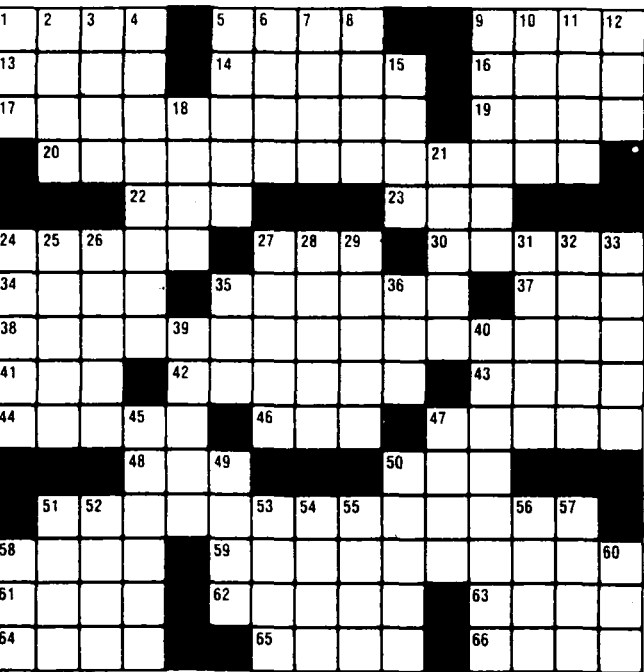
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Photius



The Daily Crossword



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- ACROSS
- 1 Poi source
  - 5 Uninteresting
  - 9 Ann or May
  - 13 Ratlike: var.
  - 14 Salesman of fiction
  - 16 Nautical call
  - 17 Bring together
  - 19 Flog
  - 20 Mia Farrow movie
  - 22 Mao follower
  - 23 Road sign
  - 24 Separated
  - 27 TVA project
  - 30 Faith of 7D
  - 34 Grenada assent
  - 35 Low bow
  - 37 Parseghian
  - 38 "Peanuts" character
  - 41 Diamonds, slangily
  - 42 Printer's concern
  - 43 Dresden turndown
  - 44 Perfume, in a way
  - 46 Compass pt.
  - 47 Headwear
  - 48 Latin I verb
  - 50 Headwear
  - 51 Sherlock Holmes portrayer
  - 58 Menageries
  - 59 Lett's neighbor
  - 61 River in Ireland
  - 62 Nautical adverb
  - 63 Color of raw silk
  - 64 Legal paper
  - 65 Use scissors
  - 66 Summoned, with "for"
  - 15 Good or kind ending
  - 18 Relax
  - 21 Dirigible
  - 24 Savory jelly
  - 25 Section
  - 26 Ski resort
  - 27 Condemns
  - 28 AKA
  - 29 Dog's disease
  - 31 Procrastinator's promise
  - 32 Musical Shaw
  - 33 Hasn't permission
  - 35 — Lanka
  - 36 Devoured
  - 39 Fragrant resin
  - 40 Flowers
  - 45 Was impudent
  - 47 — au rhum
  - 49 — podrida
  - 50 Pound
  - 51 Make a tunnel
  - 52 Topflight
  - 53 Men have 24
  - 54 Solar deity
  - 55 Asian
  - 56 Pleasing
  - 57 Merit
  - 58 Last in a series
  - 60 Filbert

Last Tuesday's Solution



Campus

- 4:30 p.m. — **Biology Seminar**, "The Hormonal Regulation of Oocyte Final Maturation and Ovulation in Teleost Fish," Dr. Frederick Goetz, Galvin Life Sciences Auditorium
- 7, 9:15 and 11:30 p.m. — **Film**, "Midnight Express," Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by Rugby Club, \$1
- 7:30 p.m. — **Lecture**, "Langley and the Wright Brothers-The Race for the First Powered Flight," Prof. John D. Anderson Jr., Library Auditorium
- 7:30 p.m. — **Lecture**, "Enlightened Self-Interest in the Nuclear Age: A Businessman's View," Erwin A. Salk, Jr., Galvin Life Sciences Auditorium, Sponsored by Notre Dame Coalition for Peace
- 8:15 p.m. — **Recital**, Michael Yasenchak, graduate horn recital, Annenberg Auditorium
- 9 p.m. — **Life Issues Seminar**, Discussion of Helms and Hyde Amendments, Dr. Charles Rice, Little Theatre, LaFortune, Sponsored by ND/SMC Right to Life

T.V. Tonight

- 6:00 p.m. 16 NewsCenter 16
- 28 Newswatch 28
- 34 3-2-1 Contact
- 6:30 p.m. 16 NBC Nightly News
- 22 CBS News
- 28 ABC World News Tonight
- 34 Making It Count
- 7:00 p.m. 16 M\*A\*S\*H
- 22 Laverne & Shirley
- 28 Joker's Wild
- 34 The MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 7:30 16 All In The Family
- 22 Family Feud
- 28 Tic Tac Dough
- 34 Straight Talk
- 8:00 p.m. 16 Father Murphy
- 22 Bring 'Em Back Alive
- 28 Happy Days
- 34 Nova
- 8:30 p.m. 28 Laverne and Shirley
- 9:00 p.m. 16 Gavan
- 22 CBS Tuesday Night Movie
- 28 Three's Company
- 34 MYSTERY!
- 9:30 p.m. 28 9 To 5
- 10:00 p.m. 16 St. Elsewhere
- 28 Hart to Hart
- 34 Sound Festival
- 11 p.m. 16 NewsCenter 16
- 22 22 Eyewitness News
- 28 Newswatch 28
- 34 Dick Cavett Show
- 11:30 p.m. 16 Tonight Show
- 22 Quincy & McMillan & Wife
- 28 ABC News Nightline

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## Faust denies rumors

Notre Dame head football coach Gerry Faust yesterday denied rumors that surfaced over the weekend that he has submitted his resignation.

"No, I'm not quitting," Faust told *The Observer* last night. "We've got the program going right now, and things are shaping up. Our guys are starting to come around; they really came on at the end of the season."

"Those (rumors) happen all the time. You know, I always wanted to start one myself sometime as a joke just to see what would happen."

No one really knows where the rumor originally surfaced, although many point to a report broadcast on the ESPN cable network Saturday following ND's 17-13 loss to USC. The report said that Faust had given his resignation to Athletic Director Gene Corrigan, and that former Irish coach Ara Parseghian was to be named as his replacement.

"Some guy from ESPN stuck a camera in my face and asked me that on Saturday," said Corrigan. "I told him it was the dumbest thing I'd ever heard. I don't want him (Faust) to even think about that."

"Ara called me today, in fact," Faust said. "He was really upset. He told me he had nothing to do with it, that he was through coaching. I never even thought twice about it."

## Irish win two, await Kentucky

### Varner scores 21 to beat Stonehill

By WILL HARE  
Sports Writer

Small but good.

Notre Dame found out that the phrase that often describes tiny Stonehill College also applies to their basketball team, as the Irish struggled to an 74-60 win in their season opener Friday night.

Bill Varner scored 21 points to lead the Irish, whose sloppy play allowed the visiting Chieftains to stay close the entire game. Although Notre Dame shot well from the field (30 of 55, 54.5 per cent), they committed 22 turnovers — something they did not accomplish in any game last season.

"We lacked concentration in many situations," said Irish coach Digger Phelps. "We can't have 22 turnovers against anybody."

Stonehill, a Division II team from North Easton, Mass., suffered its first setback after three victories this season. Bob Reitz, a 6-4 senior swingman who came into the game averaging 27.3 points per game, topped Chieftain scorers with 20.

The game was played before 10,617 fans at the Athletic and Convocation Center.

The Irish broke away from a 10-10 tie to open up two 13-point leads in the first half and held a 41-30 advantage at intermission.

Notre Dame extended the lead to 61-48 with 10:32 remaining only to see Stonehill outscore them 10-4 and cut the margin to 65-58 with 4:47 left.

The Irish then rallied for nine straight points. A pair of John Paxson free throws, followed by a terrific pass from reserve Tom Sluby to Varner for a three-point play upped Notre Dame's lead to 12.

"Sluby always has good eye contact with the other players," said Varner. "It was just a really good pass."

Paxson then led a fast break and assisted freshman Ken Barlow's slam dunk. This was followed by a Varner layup from freshman Joe Price that finally sealed the Notre Dame triumph.

"It was a tough game," added Sluby, who scored eight points off the bench. "I think we weren't prepared enough mentally and that led to the mistakes."

"I was kind of ashamed of having four turnovers," stated Varner. "We underestimated Stonehill. It is my job as a senior to get the guys (his teammates) pumped up."

For Varner, it was a rare chance to claim Irish scoring honors. Only once last season did Varner lead Notre Dame's scoring list (22 points in a 70-65 loss to Northern Illinois).

"They keyed on Paxson," said Varner, "so I just tried to loosen things up for John."

Paxson scored 15 points, while Barlow hit all seven of his field goal attempts for 14 points. Another freshman making his debut, Tim Kempton, tallied nine.

Rebounding is also a major concern. See STONEHILL, page 9

## Second-half outburst keys St. Francis rout

By STEVEN LABATE  
Sports Writer

After its debut victory over Stonehill on Friday evening, the Notre Dame basketball team had just enough time to get in a good night's sleep and breakfast the following morning before hustling back over to the ACC for its afternoon matchup with St. Francis (Pa.). If the Irish were the least bit tired or unprepared they certainly didn't show it as they defeated the Red Flash 74-49.

Notre Dame wasted no time in breaking out into a lead that they would never relinquish. When Tim Kempton blocked a shot, dribbled to mid-court, and fed a streaking Tom Sluby for a one-handed slam dunk, the score was 7-0 and St. Francis decided to talk things over.

After their time out, St. Francis pulled no closer, but did manage to score. However Notre Dame Coach Digger Phelps could not have been pleased with the way they scored. St. Francis' first ten points were the result of second and third shots after misses.

Two Tim Andree foul shots made the score 21-10, and gave Notre Dame its biggest lead of the half, 11 points. It appeared the Irish would run away with the game early, but St. Francis had other ideas.

With 8:35 to go in the half, Jeff Hamilton hit a 17-foot jumper to give the Red Flash their first points of the game that were not the result of

an offensive rebound. This was due not only to poor shooting, but to aggressive man-to-man defense that the Irish were playing.

St. Francis clawed back, and at intermission the Irish were up by only five points, 32-27. Notre Dame had a shooting percentage of .630 (12-19) as compared to St. Francis' .360 (12-33). But the Irish were out-rebounded 18 to 13, and thus the spread was closer than it should have been.

In the second half, the teams traded baskets until nine and a half minutes elapsed on the clock. Then the Irish put the game away with 14 unanswered points.

After the Red Flash's Louis Schmitt hit a short jumper to pull St. Francis to within five points, 49-44, the Irish began their rampage.

Freshman Ken Barlow started the streak with a pair of free throws. John Paxson then hit consecutive baseline jumpers. A few seconds later Paxson stole the ball and threw a fullcourt pass to Varner who scored on an uncontested layup.

After a St. Francis timeout, Freshman Joe Price assisted another freshman, Jim Dolan, and they scored on a layup himself to put the Irish up by 19, 63-44. St. Francis forward Mike Wagner ended his team's drought, but after he did the Irish reeled off nine more unanswered points to make the score 72-46. A little over a minute later, Notre Dame had won

See ST. FRANCIS, page 8



*The winning touchdown?*

This photo by The Associated Press shows USC tailback Michael Harper fumbling well before he reached the goal line in Saturday's Notre Dame-Southern Cal game at the Los Angeles Coliseum. The referees, after a discussion, ruled that Harper crossed the goal line with the ball, giving SC a

17-13 victory. The Irish defense came up with the ball and the fumble, if allowed, would have preserved a Notre Dame win. Judge for yourself, and see Ed Konrady's account of the game on page 10.