

The Observer

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

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1983

Cardinal Cooke dies of cancer at 62

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Cardinal Terence Cooke, the archbishop of New York and chief chaplain for 2 million Catholics in the armed forces, died of cancer Thursday after weeks of suffering in which he declared life is "no less beautiful when it is accompanied by illness."

Tributes poured in from the world's top political and religious leaders, ranging from fundamentalist Protestants to liberal Catholic bishops, from President Reagan to Pope John Paul II.

Cooke, who was 62, died in his home behind St. Patrick's Cathedral at 4:45 a.m. after weeks of pain from "acute leukemia complicating a chronic lymphoma condition," according to the archdiocese.

Cooke became the seventh archbishop of New York and military vicar in 1968, succeeding his mentor, Cardinal Francis Spellman. A year later, Cooke was elevated to cardinal by Pope Paul VI, becoming at that time the youngest cardinal in the world.

In life, said President Reagan, Cooke "inspired us — with his personal holiness, his dedication to the church, his devotion to his flock. But, in death as well, he had for us a special gift and a special inspiration. The world has rarely seen a more moving display of the three cardinal virtues than in the faith, hope and love with which Cardinal Cooke confronted and conquered death."

A panel of more than 30 bishops and priests was expected to choose Bishop Joseph T. O'Keefe, vicar general of the archdiocese, as administrator of the archdiocese. He

handled daily administration after Cooke became critically ill in August.

The appointment of Cooke's successor as archbishop of New York was at least two months away, according to the Rev. Peter Finn, archdiocesan spokesman.

He described the selection process as "consultative," in which various church officials make recommendations and the pope makes the choice.

The pope announced Cooke's death to bishops gathered for a world synod, then led them in prayer, the Vatican said.

Archbishop John R. Roach of St. Paul-Minneapolis, president of the National Conference of Bishops and a key supporter of the bishops' pastoral letter on nuclear war, called Cooke "a warm pastor, a man of quiet and deep holiness."

"As military ordinary, his devotion as a pastor to the military was a significant contribution to the country and to the church," Roach said.

Bishop Walter Sullivan, of Richmond, Va., a member of the Catholic peace group Pax Christi, described Cooke as "a very kind and gentle person. He had a real power of persuasion through his wonderful demeanor."

The Rev. Jerry Falwell, leader of the Moral Majority based in Lynchburg, Va., said, "The world has lost a strong proponent for the dignity of human life at a time when many clergymen are compromising their views." Cooke also was praised by television evangelists Robert Schuller and Pat Robertson.



The Observer/Carol Laugier

Art Show

Professors Len Mysliwiec and George Tisten look on as they examine works of art at a graphic work in

publication exhibition. The Carpenter Paper Co. sponsored the exhibition yesterday in the new art building.

Revised party rules resolution passes rectors; to stop 'drifters'

By TRIPP BALTZ and MIKE KRISKO

News Staff

A revised Hall President's Council resolution concerning the charging of women for admittance to men's dorm parties was recently passed by the rectors and presented to Vice-President of Student Affairs John Van Wolvlear.

The original party payment resolution passed by the HPC last

year was rejected by the rectors because of a problem with the wording.

The major difference in the new resolution is it only applies to men's dorms. The proposal no longer encourages women's dorms to throw more parties because it only covers paying for the men's hall parties.

The new resolution provides a means for enforcement. It stresses the issue that these are private parties by stating all men must be on a guest list and every person must present a Notre Dame or Saint Mary's ID to be admitted.

Despite improving the clarity of resolution, the debate on the issue has not subsided.

Many hall presidents have expressed points of view on the proposal. Grace president Pete DiChiara didn't think the proposal would increase the number of parties, but would increase the

amount of money sections put into parties.

Flanner president Jack Seiler didn't see any problem with profits being made on parties. "I don't think there will ever be a problem with profits being made on parties or Happy Hours in Flanner Hall because section members spend between \$200-250 on hall parties and the guest list provides for about 100 men and 100 women. If each guest pays a dollar, there is still no profit."

Fisher president Joe Higgins said the same was true in smaller dorms. "The profit would be non-existent. Any extra money would be marginal," he said.

Many rectors are in favor of the proposal, however, some had their reservations. Lewis rector Moira Baker questioned the dollar fee. Hall Moira Baker questioned the "Who is

see PARTIES, page 6

FAA application process begins for new student FM station

By JIM BASILE

News Staff

The Administration has approved the move of WSND-AM, Notre Dame's student-operated radio station, to the FM band, and the application for a broadcasting license has already begun.

"The administration made the decision to endorse the move last spring and is 100 percent behind it," James McDonnell, director of student activities, said.

The station, currently broadcasting on 6400 AM, is applying to the Federal Communications Commission for a license to broadcast on 89.7 FM.

McDonnell, who is coordinating the license application process, believes that the application will be submitted to the FCC within a month. McDonnell, university lawyers, consultants from WNDU, and staff from WSND are working in the meantime to complete the application procedure. According to station manager Chris Brence WSND is currently conducting an FCC required survey to examine, "What needs Notre Dame students feel WSND should fulfill."

McDonnell pointed out that two possible obstacles that might hinder the approval of the application have been removed. One concern was that the university already owned

too many media outlets to be granted another. McDonnell pointed out however, "One more non-commercial outlet owned by the university would violate no regulations." Another possible problem centered upon Notre Dame's inability to keep the station operating during the summer. Stations are often required to broadcast year-round or are denied a license. McDonnell remarked that many school stations are allowed to close during the summer and raised the possibility that Notre Dame would allow other proprietors to occupy the airwaves over the summer. McDonnell echoed the view of Brence when he said, "I foresee no problem in getting the application approved."

It appears that the primary motivation behind the move to FM was the low quality of reception on 64 AM. Currently WSND has no independent transmitter. Its signal is taken into dorms by cables running through the tunnels under the university. The signal cannot be picked up outside of a building. McDonnell said that another problem was that the cables are, "old and brittle", offering little or no reception in some halls.

There has been a plethora of troubles with the old cables. For example, it was once discovered that whenever the transmitter was on in

the Pasquerillas it triggered the fire alarms.

It is hoped that these problems will be bypassed when WSND hits the FM waves. According to McDonnell, "The station will have an independent transmitter of 300 watts. This will free it of the unreliable old cable system. McDonnell estimates that the new transmitter plus additional costs of switching to FM will run the university, "anywhere from 25 to 30 thousand dollars."

Station manager Brence does not believe that the WSND format will change. Based upon the current station research he believes that the WSND progressive rock format is what the students want but, "can't get from any local commercial stations." Once students can get clearer reception on FM Brence believes they will find WSND a more viable alternative to the commercial stations.

The AM 64 signal will be abandoned but WSND FM and its fine arts format will remain on FM 88.9. The existence of the two Notre Dame stations, both with WSND as call letters, so close together on the dial will require a change in call letters for the current WSND-AM. Brence said many possibilities were under consideration but no alternative has been decided upon

see WSND, page 3

13 members elected to SMC frosh council

By MAUREEN O'ROURKE

News Staff

Thirteen candidates from a field of 21 were elected to the Saint Mary's freshman council yesterday.

The new council members are: Maura Barille, Betsy Burke, Maureen Erny, Eileen Hartigan, Jeanne Heller, Angie Hundman, Allison Krause, Jill Lynch, Susan O'Dell, Heather Rapp, Anne Riordan, Eunice Tornetta, Rita Trent.

Ann Marie Kollman, election commissioner of the Board of Governance, said "it was a close election, but disappointingly only 48 percent of the freshmen class voted."

"The council meets one a week. They pick their positions after they have met a few times and also a chairman is elected," she continued.

The job of the freshman council is to plan and sponsor freshman activities like: dances, masses and volunteer services, according to Kollman. From the freshman council, one member is elected chairman and sits on the Board of Governance. The Board of Governance is the main student government at Saint Mary's.

Hartigan, a newly elected member, plans to organize dances and sleigh rides in February "when things get dull." She said she wants to "unify the freshman class in the Saint Mary's tradition."

Council member Barille included in her platform plans to hold a blood drive, an all-freshmen mass, and possibly a "daddy-daughter" weekend. She says she will "work her hardest and try to do her best."

In Brief

Three Notre Dame debate teams will compete this week in a national debate tournament at the University of Kentucky in Lexington. The three Notre Dame teams are John Monberg and Paul Komyatte; Jim Malackowski and Kristi Stathis; and Arnold Foley and Jane Kopp. They will be among 100 teams participating. Last week at the University of Northern Iowa, Malackowski and Stathis were 4-4 in varsity division, and Monberg and Kopp were 3-3 in junior varsity. The teams, under the direction of Brother John Doran, have gathered 10,000 pieces of evidence and typed 500 pages of argument on the issue of toxic-waste disposal. — *The Observer*

Save the Lawns. Once again, that's the message from Dean of Students James Roemer. In a directive this week, Roemer said "the grassy spots on the quad can be used for reading or relaxing. Athletic games must be taken to the adjacent playing areas. Please do not use the quads for short-cut walking. Stay on the sidewalks provided." Roemer said new sidewalks put in this summer make it "more convenient to stay on the sidewalks." — *The Observer*

Sales by the nation's major retailers continued a steady climb in September despite a heat wave early in the month that temporarily wilted demand for fall and winter fashions, the retailers said Thursday. Sales were up 27.5 percent at Sears, Roebuck and Co., the nation's largest retailer, while No. 2 K-mart Corp. posted an 8.8 percent gain. The third largest retailer, J.C. Penney Co. Inc., had a 5.1 percent increase compared with the same period a year ago. "Particularly in the apparel lines, sales were strong when temperatures were seasonably cool," said K-mart Chairman Bernard M. Fauber. "Once fall weather is here to stay, we expect to see a return to double-digit sales increases." Retail industry analysts said the gains were in line with expectations and continued a pattern of steady growth. "There is a strong pace of spending out there," said Stanley Iverson, retail analyst for Duff & Phelps Inc. in Chicago. Monroe Greenstein, who analyzes the industry for the New York-based securities firm of Bear, Stearns & Co., said, the sales gains "could be characterized as good" and that he anticipates more of the same for the rest of the year. The pattern of year-to-year increases should continue, said Jeffrey Edelman, retail analyst for Dean Witter-Reynolds Inc. "Consumers seem to be responding to the fall merchandise, outwaiting until it is offered at substantially reduced prices," he said. — *AP*

Willie Mak was sentenced to death yesterday in Seattle by the jury that had convicted him of aggravated first-degree murder in the massacre of 13 people in a Chinatown gambling club. The King County Superior Court jury deliberated less than two hours before passing sentence on the 22-year-old Hong Kong immigrant. Mak was convicted Wednesday in the Feb. 19 killings, Washington's worst mass murder. Aggravated first-degree murder is the only crime in Washington punishable by death. Execution in the state is by lethal injection or hanging. Under state law, the jury was required to sentence Mak to death or to life in prison without parole. Defense lawyers pleaded for leniency because of Mak's age and because a co-defendant, Benjamin Ng, 20, earlier escaped the death penalty after his conviction on identical charges Aug. 24. A third man, Tony Ng, 26, no relation, also has been charged but is at large. — *AP*

A high-ranking official in the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency said Thursday the Reagan administration is leaning toward an "evolutionary and flexible" plan to fight acid rain. Fitzhugh Green, who as the agency's associate administrator for international activities is in charge of developing an acid rain program, told representatives of eight Great Lakes states — including Indiana — that proposals to curb the airborne pollution have caused divisions within the administration. Green said a Cabinet council has not yet made recommendations to President Reagan from a range of acid rain proposals submitted by EPA administrator William Ruckelshaus. "Much as I would like to give you a sneak preview of our decision, I cannot. We haven't made it," Green told a meeting of the Great Lakes Commission. "We are leaning toward a plan that would be evolutionary and flexible." — *AP*

Of Interest

Thorton Wilder's play, *The Skin of Our Teeth*, opens tonight at 8 in O'Laughlin Auditorium on the Saint Mary's campus. It the first play this season sponsored by the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Theatre. The show also runs tomorrow night and next Friday and Saturday nights. For tickets, call 284-4626. — *The Observer*

Weather

Considerable cloudiness and mild today. A 20 percent chance of showers. High around 70. Mostly cloudy tonight with a 30 percent chance of showers. Low mid 50s. Decreasing cloudiness tomorrow. High mid 60s. — *AP*

Next round in gun debate

Despite its avowed attempt to avoid ruling on Second Amendment cases, the Supreme Court may have offered its biggest boost yet to gun control enthusiasts. — in a move long overdue.

In Monday's opening session, the Court let stand an appellate court ruling that a local community can ban the sale and ownership of handguns. The case involves a Morton Grove, Ill., ordinance outlawing the sale and ownership of pistols and revolvers.

The Supreme Court action, or rather lack of action, places the controversy in a new light.

Historically, the Court has tried to avoid cases concerning the constitutional right to bear arms. In fact, it has issued only two decisions interpreting the Second Amendment. In 1886, the Court ruled that the amendment did not apply to states at all but was intended to serve as a limit to federal legislation. In 1939, the Court upheld a federal law that prohibits transporting sawed-off shotguns in interstate commerce.

Arguments on both sides of the controversy have been regurgitated enough that even the mildest of political observers know them by heart:

Guns don't kill, people do.

If you outlaw guns, only outlaws would have guns.

Easy access to guns encourages would-be assassins, terrorists, and mobsters.

Rather than rehash the debate over the effectiveness of gun control legislation, I merely offer a few facts. 1980 figures for countries with gun control laws show a direct correlation between a decrease in the murder rate and an effective gun control law. That year, Japan reported 77 persons were killed by handguns; Australia, 4; Sweden, 18; Israel, 23; Canada, 8; and Great Britain, 8. The 1980 figure for the United States, however, is 11,522.

Such a radical difference seems to indicate that, while gun control laws may not be flawless, many murders can be prevented if no guns are available. The tougher it is to kill someone, the more people will think twice before trying it.

Though I promise not to dwell on the oft mentioned "isolation" of Notre Dame students, the fact remains that the typical student has little reason to think about mushrooming gun sales until it hits home — until a friend or relative is senselessly killed ... until another national leader falls prey to an assassin's bullets.

The insanity of handgun proliferation in the U.S. reaches all levels: from children "playing" with guns in the house, fatally wound their siblings, to would-be as-

Jeff Harrington
Assistant News Editor



Inside Friday

sassins whose tasks are made easier with the ready purchase of a gun. Moreover, the increasing number of domestic quarrels resulting in shooting deaths attests to the need to reexamine the availability of handguns.

Now, for the first time, the Supreme Court gives the gun control movement the fuel it needs. Although the Court has done nothing to indicate it supports the philosophy of gun control, it has cleared the path for the growth of local ordinances banning handgun sales and ownership.

Shifting the focus of gun control legislation to the community level might be best for the gun control movement. Many of today's more powerful movements — e.g. nuclear freeze proponents and right-to-life groups — have developed from community grassroots efforts.

There is no reason to believe gun control would be any different. In fact, considering the power of national organizations such as the National Rifle Association, it is doubtful any Congressional action limiting gun sales could ever make it off the floor. On a federal

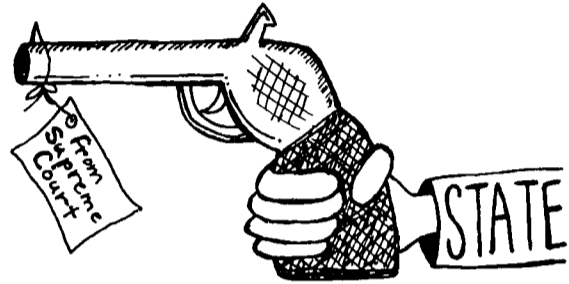
level, gun control legislation has always been doomed for failure.

Gun control proponents might face determined opposition in the local front also, but at least here they have a fighting chance — as the Morton Grove ordinance illustrates.

In the long run, the goal of decreasing the rate of shooting homicides may never be reached without passage of a federal handgun ban. But, for the moment, gun control advocates are sitting pretty for the first time ever.

And pro-handgun groups may start sweating when they realize how tough it is to mobilize support against individual communities.

The Observer is always looking for new talent. If you are interested in newspaper writing or newspaper production, stop up at The Observer office on the 3rd floor of the LaFortune Student Center.



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"You can't walk in your sleep if you can't sleep."
The Go-Go's

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Better safe than sorry, ND Fire Chief explains

By GRETCHEN PICHLER
Staff Reporter

A spider, a splash of water, even a dust particle may be all it takes to set off one of the many smoke detectors located in dorms and other campus buildings. The detectors' high sensitivity is one reason that 22 false alarms have been sounded so far this year.

Director of Fire Safety Jack Bland stressed that the alarms were not malfunctions, but rather were proof of their effectiveness in detecting a possible fire. "Technically speaking, they are as good as we can get," he said.

"We have increased the fire detection enormously in the last five years," said Bland. As the number of smoke detectors increases, so does the probability of something going wrong, and "out of that (comes) the degree of additional protection ... (and) increased life-saving probability for students," said Bland. "We feel that we would much rather respond to an alarm caused by a pizza oven, reset the box and come back, than have a fire that goes undetected," he said.

In the Pasquerillas, even the Notre

Dame student radio station has been known to set off the sensitive alarms.

Although no alarms have been sounded so far this year from fifteen of the twenty-four dorms, twenty-two alarms have been reported by the remaining nine dorms, the bulk of which coming from Sorin (6), Holy Cross (5), Morrissey (3), and Fisher (3). "Whatever small annoyance (is caused by the false alarms), we're willing to say it's well worth it," said Bland.

There has been only one actual fire, caused by a tension lamp that fell on a couch in Holy Cross Hall.

There is usually very little problem with pranksters setting off the alarms. "I think the students are as annoyed with them as much as anyone else," said Bland.

The fire department employs seven full-time firefighters, two per shift, as well as four student firefighters. The student firefighters live in the fire station, and work for the department as part of the student job program. The workers at the power plant also volunteer their time, during the day, if additional help is needed. The Notre Dame Fire Department protects Notre Dame, Saint Mary's, and Holy Cross Junior College.



The Observer/Carol Laugler

Grotto facelift

Marybeth Curtis pauses for a moment of reflection at the Grotto, which is having a new floor installed. Votive candle racks were cleared out from the alcove area yesterday as workmen replaced the decaying floor.

New Ministry director to promote social reform through experience

By JOSEPH MURPHY
News Staff

The new director of the University's Institute for Pastoral and Social Ministry says he sees the ministry as a way of promoting social reform as well as his faith.

"I decided to combine my work for the spiritual enrichment of the human being as well as helping to promote human welfare in society," said Monsignor Joseph Gremillion of his new responsibilities. He said he began to realize "that there was a need for a social crusade in favor of social justice."

In 1976, the University of Notre Dame founded the Institute for Pastoral and Social Ministry to combine the University's resources for the betterment of the Roman Catholic Church and its members.

Today, the Institute coordinates the activities of a wide variety of programs such as the Center for Social Concerns, the Church Leaders Program, the Institute for Clergy

Education, and Retreats International. Effective July 1, 1983, Gremillion became the new director. He succeeds Monsignor John J. Egan, the Institute's founder.

Gremillion was born in 1919 and is a native of Louisiana. He grew up in a farm environment in which there existed a great chasm between blacks and whites, rich and poor. Referring to the conditions of the poor blacks who worked the fields, he said, "Their whole plight was horrible. They suffered hunger, cold, and indignity. It was only when I entered the seminary that I discovered how opposed to the principles of Christ that whole system was."

In 1967, Pope Paul VI asked him to serve as the chief executive officer for the Pontifical Commission of Justice and Peace and as co-chairman of the Committee on Society, Development, and Peace.

From 1974 to 1978, he was a faculty fellow at Notre Dame. He is also an author with a long list of published works concerned mainly with the Church's role in the areas of peace and justice and social reform.

His new position at Notre Dame is one of overall coordination. Retreats International, for example, has over 750,000 Catholics attending 400 retreat centers in the United States and Canada every year. Gremillion says the headquarters provides a North American network for the continuing education of these individuals. The Center for Pastoral Liturgy helps guide the 18,900 Catholic parishes in North America.

When asked how the programs, especially those geared towards the students, could help change society, he responded, "No one university can of itself reform society, but Notre Dame certainly has a great opportunity in the area of economic and social reform." He said that as each student goes out into the community he will take the message of social justice with him.

The Center for Social Concerns is the primary means of preparing the students for the cultural shock they will encounter in the outside world. "The Center offers the students an opportunity to put their big toe into the water before they plunge into the cold environment of inequity, oppression, and frustration that many of our brothers and sisters in the Lord undergo." Further, the Center allows "each student to work out his own degree of commitment."

His work here involves not only the students, faculty, and alumni of Notre Dame, but also Catholics throughout the United States and Canada.

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... WSND

continued from page 1

yet.

Exactly when Notre Dame's new FM station will hit the airwaves is uncertain. After the application review and approval Notre Dame must purchase the equipment and train the staff to operate it.

There is a possibility that the new Notre Dame station will be housed in LaFortune Student Center. McDonnell says it is currently, "under consideration to place the radio stations on the third floor opposite *The Observer* offices." This plan, however, would only be implemented after a renovation of LaFortune. Therefore, there is no immediate plan to move the radio stations from their home in O'Shaughnessy tower.

Covert Sandinista rebel planes tied to CIA, says intelligence source

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Central Intelligence Agency provided anti-Sandinista rebels with at least one of the planes used in bombing raids inside Nicaragua last month, intelligence sources say.

One source said it was a CIA-supplied plane, piloted by two Nicaraguan rebels, that crashed at the base of the control tower at Managua's international airport during a Sept. 8 bombing raid. Another source said the CIA has provided five light planes to the Costa Rican-based forces of former Sandinista hero Eden Pastora, who claimed responsibility for the airport raid.

Although CIA "covert" support for Honduran-based, Nicaraguan counter-revolutionaries has been known for months, Pastora's source of arms and money has remained shrouded in secrecy. Pastora, who broke with the Sandinista government 18 months ago, has repeatedly refused to say where he gets his support.

CIA spokesman Dale Peterson said Thursday "it is not our policy to comment on such allegations."

Three U.S. intelligence sources who confirmed the existence of U.S. aid to Pastora spoke on condition

they not be identified.

One said that only the plane that crashed at the airport killing the two rebels on board came from the CIA, and that other planes used by Pastora's forces were provided by the rightist Salvadoran government without U.S. involvement.

However, another source, who has access to the ledger listing CIA aid to Pastora, said the CIA supplied him three two-engine Cessnas and two one-engine Cessnas. He added that the agency also provided Pastora's rebels with "the normal complement of arms" that go to the Honduran-based forces.

The source said the CIA bought the planes with money from the agency's secret "contingency fund," not from the \$19 million allocated for the Nicaraguan covert action in 1983 budget. The CIA exceeded that budgeted amount in March — about halfway through the federal budget year — and relied on the contingency fund to pay for the operation after that point, sources have said.

The source said that planes technically were "sold" to Pastora's forces because CIA officials "don't want their fingerprints too obvious."

That account was confirmed independently by a third source, who added: "Pastora's up to his neck in this."

After the airport attack, the Sandinistas released documents they claim to have recovered from the crashed 1981 twin-engine Cessna 404. The documents included one pilot's Florida driver's license, his U.S. Social Security card and American credit cards.

The papers showed that the pilot, Agustin Roman, a onetime top Sandinista air force official, had made recent flights to Costa Rica, El Salvador, Venezuela, Miami, Houston and New York.

Federal Aviation Administration records say a Cessna with the serial number matching the one on the documents was registered to Investair Leasing Corp. of McLean, Va., on Nov. 26, 1982, by Mark L. Peterson, Investair's director of marketing. FAA records show it was "de-registered" June 7 when it was apparently sold to a Panamanian company.

The New York Times reported in Thursday's editions that Investair's manager, Edgar L. Mitchell, was a former top official of Intermountain Aviation Inc., a now defunct company that was owned by the CIA. The Times said Peterson was an officer of Air America Inc., another CIA proprietary, in 1977 and 1978.

Reached by phone at Investair offices in McLean on Thursday, Peterson refused comment and said Mitchell was out of town.



Austrian camera buff

Miss Austria in the current Miss International Pageant, Eviline Rille, takes time out for a few souvenir snapshots yesterday during the pageant entrants' visit to the International Sports Fair fashion show in Tokyo. The pageant finale will be held Oct. 11 in Osaka, Japan.

Reagan to 'welcome' Watt vote

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A White House spokesman said Thursday the Senate is "welcome" to vote on whether James Watt should be fired, but President Reagan won't feel bound by it. Another source said the interior secretary will resign, however, rather than be repudiated on Capitol Hill.

This administration official, who spoke on condition that he not be named, said Watt probably will step down in the next two weeks, in light of what looms as a lopsided margin against him in the Republican-controlled Senate.

"Rather than be repudiated in a Senate vote, he will resign," the source said.

Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes, meanwhile, insisted that Watt has not been asked to resign. But Speakes refused to say whether Watt is still an effective Cabinet member. "He's on vacation right now," he said.

Speakes, in discussing the pending Senate vote, said "We'd prefer that it not come up. We'd prefer that the Cabinet secretary be allowed to do his job."

Asked if President Reagan would seek Watt's resignation if the Senate demands it, Speakes said "the president would certainly welcome a Senate expression of its views on anything, but it would not be binding."

For his part, Watt was described by aides as enjoying his California vacation in the rolling hills above Santa Barbara.

Watt and his wife flew to California on Wednesday to spend a few days as guests of Thomas J. Barrack, a wealthy California businessman who owns a ranch eight miles down the road from Reagan's spread. Barrack served for a brief time last year as deputy undersecretary at the Interior Department.

Watt remained secluded behind the ranch's locked gate Wednesday and Interior Department officials were not offering any details on his activities.

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Woman's negligence suit unique, says University general counsel

By MARK POTTER
News Staff

"If someone is injured on campus there is always the possibility that they will bring a case against the University," according to Philip Facenda, the general counsel to the University.

He noted, however, that he does not know of any cases ever being filed against the University by a person who has been assaulted or raped. In fact, he knows of no such cases anywhere.

However, such a case is currently being filed against the University. Christenna Bearman sued the University for \$201,037 because of an incident that occurred in the stadium parking lot after the 1979 Notre Dame-South Carolina football game, when a drunk allegedly knocked her to the ground, breaking her right leg.

In the same suit, her husband, James, also sought \$50,000 in damages for the loss of his wife's services and companionship during

her recuperation.

Mrs. Bearman is claiming Notre Dame security was negligent. An Indiana Court of Appeals recently ruled that the case must be brought before a jury, which will decide whether the precautions taken by the University to protect fans were adequate.

"All the measures that an institution takes, or neglects to take, must be weighed in the total pattern. From these an attitude can be seen," said Facenda. This attitude is what the jury looks for in a negligence case.

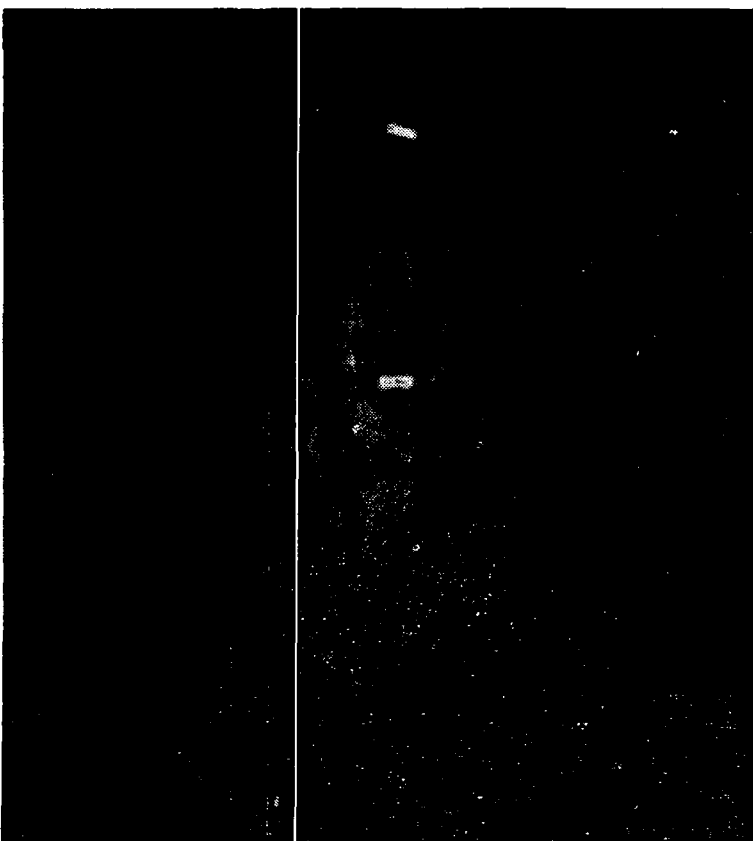
The University has tried to anticipate security risks and respond to them, Facenda said.

Glenn Terry, director of Notre Dame security, said the case did not prompt an increase in security specifically to handle potentially drunk spectators. The only recent change in security was prompted by Notre Dame's scheduled night games, where darkness increased the need for security, Terry said.

He declined to describe the amount of security at a game and their assignments, explaining that public discussion of security might help "people who might try to get away with criminal acts."

"In our protection measures we try to be better than the absolute minimum," Facenda said, noting that there are two reasons for the protection. First, if the University were to take only the absolute minimum security measures and someone was assaulted on campus, the University would be very likely be held negligent.

To explain the second reason, Facenda used the following example; "We can't ask our lawyers to be the best they can be and then turn around and not do our best to protect the students." This demand for excellence is the main reason that Facenda feels that the University must do its best to insure the student's safety. "To do otherwise wouldn't be in keeping with the University in general," he said.



The Observer/Carol Laugier

A potential rape or assault victim walks in the dimly lit mall area by LaFortune Student Center. The risks of walking alone at night are examined in the campus security story at right.

Theo prof takes abortion stand

By KAREN THOMPSON
News Staff

A professor of moral theology, who was hired by the University over the summer, believes that "abortion is acceptable in certain circumstances."

But University officials say the opinion of Dr. Daniel Maguire was not an issue in the decision to hire him as the John A. O'Brien professor of moral theology.

The theology department was aware of Maguire's stand on abortion when he was hired, but Father Edward Malloy, associate provost, said this week that "Dr. Maguire was hired because he is one of the more outstanding theologians in the country. The issue of abortion was not raised until later."

Maguire, who is the visiting John A. O'Brien professor for this school year, said he "is opposed to abortion, but the so-called Pro-Life movement approaches the issue in the wrong way."

He said, "People need to examine the causes of abortion, and this includes taking into consideration both men and women."

When Maguire applied for the position, he submitted part of a book he had written, including a section dealing with abortion. The book, *Death By Choice*, had received an imprimatur, meaning the book was judged to be free from doctrinal error.

In an article that he wrote in *The Christian Century*, Maguire said, "It is a theological fact of life that there is no one normative Catholic position on abortion. The truth is insufficiently known in American polity because it is insufficiently acknowledged by American Catholic voices."

He also states that "prohibition is wrong because it attempts to impose a private moral position on a pluralistic society."

"In a Catholic university of this sort, academic freedom is vital if the university is to remain eligible for

federal fundings," Maguire said this week.

"At the University of Notre Dame we don't enforce an idea: We let people make up their own minds about issues, for the main idea in a Catholic university is many minds competing freely together," he added.

ND senior helps stop hold-up

By JENNIFER BIGOTT
News Staff

Senior Steve Carlile helped stop a man from robbing a cab driver early Sunday morning in downtown South Bend.

Carlile, along with his friend Mitch Nihart, a ROTC graduate from Indiana University, South Bend, spotted the suspect holding a cab driver by the neck and decided to follow the vehicle. The cab driver, Michael Hurd, of the Michiana Cab Company, turned onto Madison Street, driving the wrong way on a one-way street.

At 318 West Madison, the suspect jumped out of the cab and hid in some bushes, according to Carlile.

The two men stopped their car and cautiously approached the robber, who had concealed himself in the foliage nearby. They were not sure if the man was armed or not; they themselves each had a knife on their person.

The cabbie then proceeded to call the police on his car radio, at approximately 12:25 a.m. When the police arrived almost ten minutes later, the suspect had already been apprehended by Carlile and Nihart. Apparently, Nihart had lured the man out of the bushes by telling him to give himself up, because the police were already on their way.

Felipe Hernandez, 25, of 617 North Walnut was arrested by the South Bend Police and charged with robbery, a felony. He is being held in the St. Joseph County Jail on \$1,500 bond.

A pair of scissors and \$35 were recovered from Hernandez by the police. The cab driver was shaken by the incident, but his only casualty was a pair of glasses which were lost in the confusion. Nihart suffered a cut on his hand, inflicted by Hernandez with the scissors.

Carlile said he and his friend decided to get involved because they "wanted to help the guy out."

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March against U.S.

Japanese farmers opposed to liberalised import rules for U.S. citrus fruits and beef march through downtown Tokyo Wednesday to press their demands on their government. Though relatively few in number, the farmers and their organization, Zenchu, are politically influential in Japan.

AP Photo

'Lord of the Flies' author William Golding wins Nobel Lit Prize

Associated Press

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — British writer William Golding, whose novels, including "Lord of the Flies," depict the savage side of human nature, won the 1983 Nobel Prize in literature Thursday.

The Swedish Nobel Committee cited Golding's novels for their clarity, diversity, and "universality of myth" that "illuminate the human condition in the world today."

London Times literary editor Philip Howard called Golding one of the three great living British novelists, along with Graham Greene and Anthony Burgess. "He is a very powerful novelist and it's a good award," Howard said. "I don't always feel that about the Nobel Prize, but I do this time."

"I really am delighted," Golding said by telephone from his cottage in Wiltshire, England.

Pointing out that it was the first Nobel literature award to a Briton since Winston Churchill won in 1953, he said "In a sense one can say I'm in extraordinary company. ... I have enough old-fashioned patriotism to be glad not just for myself but because the prize has been won after 30 years by an Englishman."

Golding, 72, wrote stories from the time he was seven, but did not begin his professional writing career until he was 43, with the publication of his best-known, novel "Lord of the Flies."

The nightmarish story of a group of English schoolboys stranded on an island traces their degeneration from a state of innocence to one of blood lust and savagery.

It sold millions of copies in Britain and later in the United States, where

it became a classic in colleges in the 1960s — when much of the generation grappled with the agony of the Vietnam war.

In its citation, the Nobel Committee said "Lord of the Flies" was a bestseller in a way that is usually granted only to adventure stories, light reading and children's books."

Churchill was the last Briton to win the literature prize. Bulgarian-born writer Elias Canetti, who won the prize in 1981, has lived for many years in Britain but writes in German.

Previous British winners were Rudyard Kipling, George Bernard Shaw, John Galsworthy, T.S. Eliot and Bertrand Russell.

Among Golding's later works are "The Inheritors," "Pincher Martin," "Free Fall," "The Spire," "The Pyramid," and "The Scorpion God." His most recent works are the novels "Darkness Visible" in 1979 and "Rites of Passage" in 1980, and a book of essays entitled "The Moving Target" last year.

"Rites of Passage," about life aboard a 19th century ship sailing from England to Australia, won the 1980 Booker McConnell Prize, Britain's top literary award.

Golding's name had not been prominently mentioned in speculation about this year's prize. The names most mentioned were Greene, Burgess, Nadine Gordimer, Joyce Carol Oates and Marguerite Yourcenar.

The literature award was the second Nobel Prize to be awarded this year. Lech Walesa, leader of Poland's Solidarity labor movement, won the Peace Prize, it was announced in Oslo, Norway on Wednesday.

Jetliner tragedy sparks safety laws

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The government, spurred by the death of 23 people aboard an Air Canada jetliner, proposed rules Thursday to curb casualties from cabin fires. The requirements include flame-resistant seatcovers, and new lights and other signals for faster evacuation.

Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole said the steps "could save hundreds of lives in the next 10 years" by giving passengers more time to escape — and enabling them to do so more quickly.

She said since 1965 there have been 914 fatalities involving fires in U.S. airline accidents, 80 percent of them the result of flames, smoke and

toxic gases emitted from cabin materials, or problems with evacuation.

Even so, the new materials are not expected to be installed in all the nation's 2,800 commercial jetliners until late 1987, since carriers will be allowed to make the changes as part of their routine seat refurbishing schedules.

The proposed regulation, which probably will not be made final until next summer at the earliest, would require installation of fire and smoke blocking covers on seats in all commercial jetliners. Although all new planes will have to be equipped with the covers, airlines will have another three years to equip their current fleet.

The seat covers, a flame resistant

layer fitted between the polyurethane foam and the outer fabric cover, extends the time that flames are kept away from the seat cushions and for a time prevents the release of toxic gases and smoke from the foam.

The Federal Aviation Administration said tests showed that the blocking layer postpones the so-called "flashpoint" — when flames suddenly engulf the cabin — at least 40 seconds, giving passengers that much more time to escape.

... Parties

continued from page 1

to ensure that our enterprising students don't capitalize on the opportunity to profit? If the objective behind the one dollar admission to parties is to eliminate party-hopping, we should take more effective means to do so by simply forbidding party-hopping."

Baker continued that students should plan their parties farther in advance and issue personal invitations. She also states that the only way to prevent drifting is to station security guards outside of dorms to turn the drifters away.

Lyons Rector Sister Marietta Starrie also had reservations about how social life should be organized at Notre Dame. "I can't be in favor of this resolution because I have questions with how the parties held today fit the image of Notre Dame."

Still others thought the proposal was long overdue. Bernie Pellegrino, president of Dillon Hall,

said, "Women think of it as an obligation to pay for parties on other campuses across the nation."

Morrissey president John Verfurth believes "It's about time girls paid for parties. That way the male halls don't lose as much. This will help rid the problem of drifters."

However, Lewis president Janeen Olds did not share his optimism. "It won't do anything for the social life. Most girls won't be against paying a dollar for three or four beers. And the drifting will continue."

One important issue is the legality of the resolution. Farley president Kelly Fitzgerald thought that "the proposal doesn't encourage violation of the liquor laws. On the other hand, most of us are under age anyway."

DiChiara (Grace) didn't think the proposal "would violate any liquor laws. It's still a private party with Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students admitted as guests only."

Catering Dept. of St. Mary's College is currently in need of waiters / waitresses for a large banquet to be held on October 7. Please call Cindy at 284-5542 or stop into the dining hall office to apply.
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ND Food Sales:

Unique institutions provide hungry students with pizza and pop at reasonable prices

By ALAN PARKIN
News Staff

As September turns to October and the dining halls begin to serve meals that we've never seen or tasted before, we begin to count the days until fall break when we will be able to return home and eat some of mom's delicacies.

There are a few alternatives, of course. One can order a pizza from off campus or go to a restaurant, but this can become expensive and time consuming. But for many on campus, there is a unique service: hall food sales, which provide students a fast and cheap supplement to their diets.

And food sales at Notre Dame are indeed unique. Some universities operate food sales themselves, keeping the profits. Here, however, the hall determines how profits will be distributed. The administration restricts sales to foodstuffs and non-alcoholic beverages.

Hall food sales provide the basic variety of junk food, such as chips, pop (not your father), candy, fruit juices and everyone's favorite — pizza.

Some unique items include milkshakes, hot pretzels, sandwiches, cheese, pop tarts, and nachos. The manager of Flanner Hall food sales, Mike Mann, said his dorm is considering eggrolls.

"I usually go to food sales twice a week, especially after the dining hall serves a meal which I do not care for," said Mark Maloney, a freshman at Stanford.

"If it were not for food sales," John Mangan added, "I think I would starve."

Some dorms, such as Zahm and Flanner, run food sales more as a service to students, attempting only to pay the bills and stay out of debt. "We are not out to make money," said Mike Sitko, Zahm Hall food sales manager. "We just try to make enough to pay the workers and the expenses."

Mike Mann makes sure there's enough money to pay the bills and gives any surplus to the hall government.

Other dorms keep a more careful eye on the profit margin. "We are set up as a profit-making organization," said Terry Hildner, the man in control at Stanford food sales. Laura Hamilton and Jeff Tuskan, managers at Lyons Hall and Keenan Hall, agreed. In these dorms, the manager (or managers) receive a percent of the profits and in some cases a set salary also.

Some dorms run promotions in order to increase profit. Lyons Hall delivers pizza to dorms on the South Quad. Flanner caters to some campus events; Stanford has a Thursday night special featuring a large pizza with a choice of topping and four 16-ounce pops for \$5.

The student workers are usually hired by the managers, and many dorms hold organizational meetings or post sign-up sheets at the beginning of the year in order to discover the next Julia Child.

Often the managers ask their old workers back. "I tried to rehire all of my workers from the year before so I would only have two or three new workers to train," said Flanner's

Mann. "This year, however, many experienced workers moved off campus, so half of my workers are new."

The managers at Keenan had bigger problems than just choosing workers. "We started with \$17.50 this year," explained Jeff Tuskan, "so we had to start from scratch."

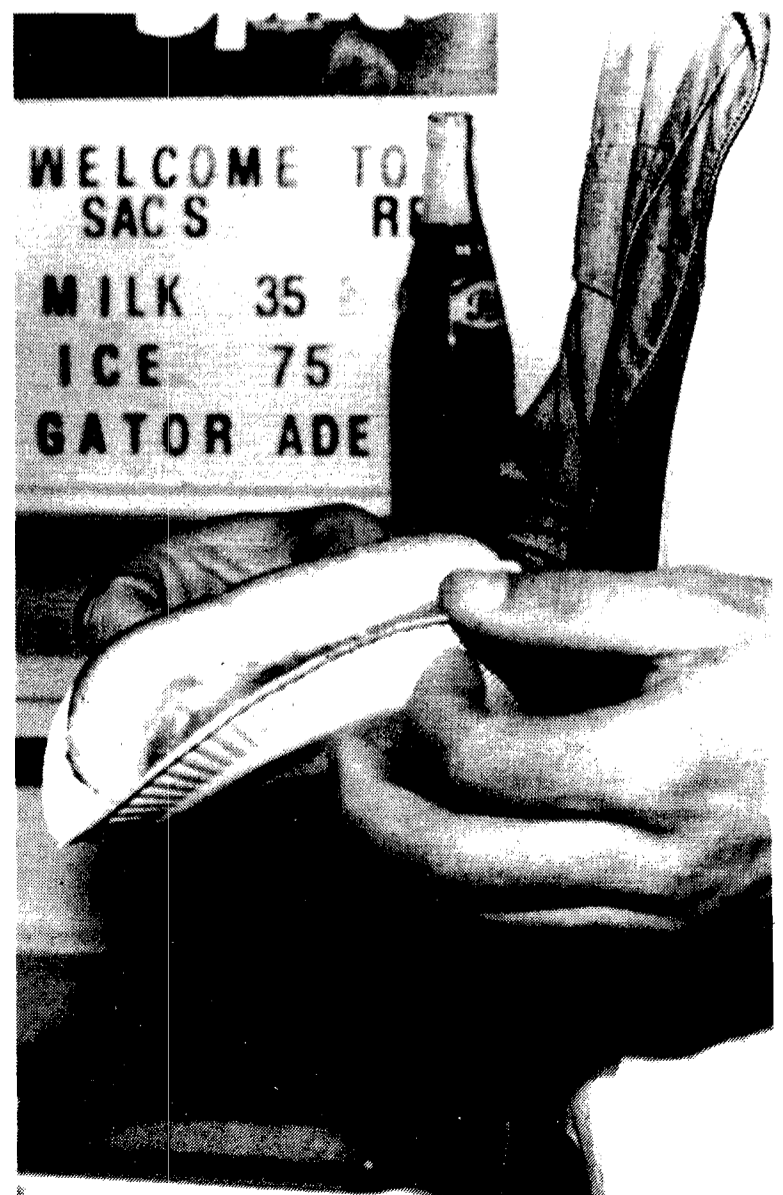
Last year Keenan food sales had difficulty with its bookkeeping and went \$3,000 into debt. "This year everyone was interested in starting up food sales again," said Tuskan. "To raise the necessary funds, we had a 'Take Stock in Za-Land' promotion. Anyone who donated \$5 or more to food sales received a chance to win one of five pizzas on the night we reopened. We raised about \$800, which gave us a good start."

Students give different reasons for giving up their time to work at food sales.

Mark Gorsak of Stanford said he works "for the money." Al Hunt, who works at Keenan, says he enjoys serving his friends and using his time to help the dorm. "It's a pretty easy job and I have fun doing it," he said.

Jeff Masciopinto of Zahm also likes serving his friends. "The whole purpose of food sales is to provide a good snack for the students. We have an efficient system which helps us to put out a good product."

Photos by
Hamil Cupero



The first annual Potato Head Awards

In the great tradition of this year's Emmy Awards, today's column features the Potato Head Awards (will they generate as much hate mail?) These awards are given for

Fran Norton

Shrinking reality

acts of extreme stupidity in the face of reason and all-around Potato Headness.

The recipient of the first award is the person responsible for the construction of the dazzling North Quad Mall. The award is not for the new

miniature sprinklers hidden in each clump of bushes (they only moisten the ground and people's ankles.) Nor is it for the paved area at the west end which resembles a parking lot. Rather, the award is bestowed for starting construction of this Pedestrian's Nirvana in May, dragging their heels all summer, and then completing it in October — just in time for the first snowfall.

The second award must go to the *Observer's* very own Cartoon Contest. Never before have so many been insulted so much by so few. Let's examine the components of this five-pronged attack on humor. Mellish: just hellish. Darby's World: for the dogs. Schmen: truly enjoyed

by the illiterate. Aspiran Man: this proponent of self-abuse and consummate artistic skill can only cause migraines (sorry, sorry). Spike's World: another wraith from the past. On a campus of 8,000 isn't there somebody out there who can do better? Alas, thank God for the Far Side!

The third award is bestowed upon that harbinger of the inane, the man who suggested the creation of a new dining hall. This facility would be located between the Pasquerillas and the Memorial Library. While this building would solve the problem of sparse grass and weeds, it would only create more headaches.

A new dining hall, besides being a multi-million dollar project, would

have to be staffed with many new employees. Our "lowest room and board of the top twenty" would skyrocket. A much simpler solution to long lines would be for students to attend meals at off-peak hours or, yes, to eat in the North's infamous A Line. Despite its reputation, it is always nearly empty (when open).

The fourth award goes to the paragon of equality, St. Michael's Laundry. All male students must relinquish their apparel to this establishment (or waste their pre-paid \$50 deposit). Not only is this in violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act, but it is also sexist! Female students may use the laundry on a voluntary basis. Perhaps when

some poor girl's sweats are shrunken things will change.

Well, these are the winners of the awards in the all-purpose category. However, there are other nominees who were passed over for reasons of politics and bribery (also because I ran out of space). The list of nominees includes kegs, ponies, parietals, chemistry labs, Ferdinand Marcos, and Gil Thorp.

James Watt receives the Crippled Potato Head Award for obvious reasons. But he will probably mash it or French-fry it. Or stick it in his mouth along with both of his feet.

I would have given a Special Potato Head Award to Gerry Faust, but ... maybe next year.

P. O. Box Q

Bus schedules

Dear Editor:

In her article "Chaos in Motion," Ms. Fosmoe displays a lack of the skills necessary to write an unbiased article. Ms. Fosmoe has not only written a totally one-sided story, but the facts she uses to support her arguments are false and misleading:

1) University Village, although physically separated from the main campus, is a part of Notre Dame Student Housing. Its residents have every right to safe and reliable transportation to and from N.D.

2) Last week, I, my wife, and my friend alone used the shuttle to and from N.D. a total of 45 times. This does not include numerous other residents who I have also seen using it. If Ms. Fosmoe had bothered to interview the Village residents, her numbers would have been quite different.

3) Ms. Fosmoe states that the new route shows a certain inflexibility. I beg to disagree. Some students' inability to accept the new schedule is a sign of inflexibility.

4) The condition of Douglas Road has no bearing upon the necessity of the shuttle service to the Village. This is strictly a maintenance problem.

5) The "enthusiasm" of the bus drivers is irrelevant. They do not use the service, they are paid to drive the buses.

Until this year, N.D. students were forced, because of inadequate bus service, to use the secluded, unsafe, unlit path through the deserted field which lies between Douglas Road and "Rape Road" to get to and from campus.

Fortunately, the University has rectified this problem. Yet, a few students wish to neglect the safety of the so-called "Minority" in order that they be spared any "inconvenience".

Scott A. Hess '83
Gerda Hess '84
Carlos M. Baeza '83

K of C proposals

Dear Editor:

In response to Dean Roemer's denial of the social rights of Notre Dame students, when I first read of Dave McAvoy's proposal for parties in the K of C, I considered the restriction and concluded that K of C would be an ideal place to have hall parties. The available space in the K of C should be put to use

Dean Roemer's suggestion to "develop this beautiful location into a non-alcoholic cen-

ter" would, in all respects, mean another Chautauqua on the other side of campus. Although it is true that Chautauqua is a great success and attracts the support of a number of N.D. students, I don't feel having another such facility across campus would be practical for the number of students here at N.D.

If Dean Roemer bases his objection on the flimsy excuse of supervision, he must have a narrow minded approach to problem solving. I say this because it is a trivial problem to rectify. If one even considers this problem for a few minutes a solution, if not more, would come to mind.

When I contemplated the problem I came up with the idea of having a rector or rectress supervise the parties. Although this is a hasty solution it is one which seems practical. Considering Dean Roemer's position I hope he has enough insight to solve this minor problem.

Another item I wish to comment on is the dagger Dean Roemer holds to the backs of N.D. students. The dagger I'm referring to is the 21 drinking age requirement. It seems that whenever an issue of social life here at Notre Dame is raised Roemer puts pressure on the handle of the always evident dagger.

Being able to "drink" in a social atmosphere at college is just another lesson which the stu-

dents hopefully will learn prior to entering the "real world." It should not be used as a device to manipulate the students to conform to one man's reasoning.

Considering the last item I discussed, I realize I went off on a tangent. This was not the issue I set out to discuss, but perhaps, it is an issue that needs less manipulation and more of an open minded approach on the parts of the students, administration, and Dean Roemer.

Eric Schmeeman

Evaluations

Dear Editor,

The recent approval by the student senate to allocate funds for course and teacher evaluations is a step in the right direction. Here at Notre Dame a single course costs about \$600 and, given that high price-tag, students have every right to information about the courses and teachers that might affect their course selection decision.

Just as any one who is in the market for a stereo shops around comparing quality and price, the course and teacher evaluations will allow students to choose classes and profes-

sors that they won't regret. In the business school we call this access to information "Consumer Protection."

At my undergraduate university, the student committee on course and teacher evaluations published a review of their findings each year. The review included cogent information on course content as well as some very candid comments about the performance of the professors. On more than one occasion the published comments prompted a few professors to improve the quality of their teaching.

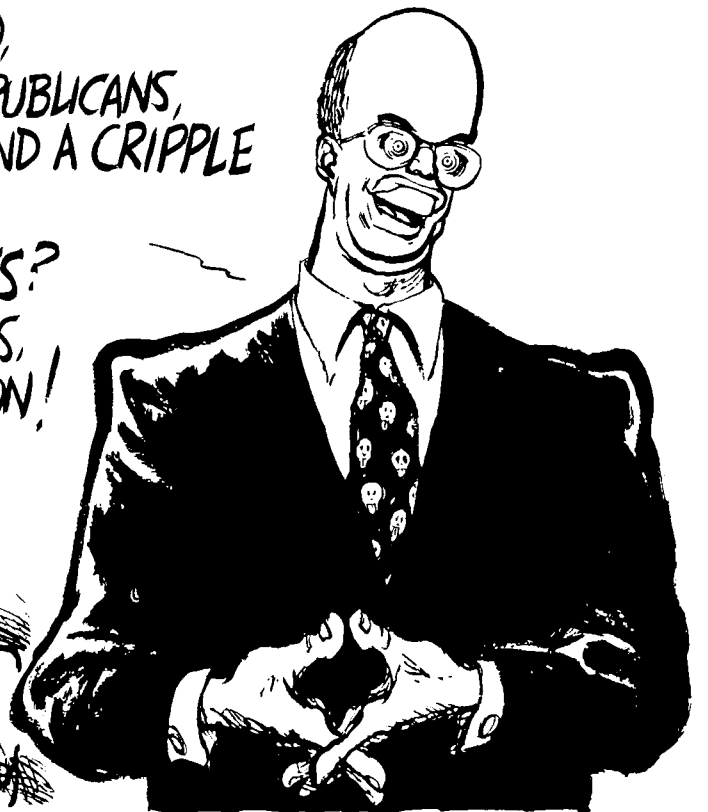
The great benefit of a course and teacher evaluation review is that it brings academia one step closer to reality — (and I write this with all due respect having been a student for 18 years). In the non-university working world, a world in which tenure is not granted to employees, people have to "earn their stripes every day" and are recognized and rewarded on the basis of their efforts and diligence.

Published information will strongly encourage the weakly performing professors to improve while recognizing the professionalism of the others. Thus, for the student senate to follow through on their resolution will be in the best interest of all of us.

Frank Hoffman

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A BLACK, A WOMAN, TWO JEWS AND A CRIPPLE
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IF THEY HOLLER, WHO CARES?
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The South tries to rise again ND looks to end jinx of southern opponents

By LOUIE SOMOGYI
Sports Writer

When a Notre Dame football team travels south of the Mason-Dixon line, don't ever expect it to be greeted with good old-fashioned Southern hospitality.

Indeed, if one takes a look at Notre Dame's recent visits to Dixieland, he would find that the Irish football teams have been subjected to some very ungracious welcomes — from the teams and the "fans."

"It's enough in itself to come down here and play in front of their fans," said former Notre Dame All-American Luther Bradley after a hard fought 13-6 win over South Carolina in 1976.

Be it of an anti-Catholic, anti-Northern, or just plain anti-Notre Dame sentiment, a lot of Southern folk downright despise the mystique that is associated with Notre Dame football.

Such sentiment was first seen in 1969 when the Irish played Georgia Tech in Atlanta. With Notre Dame holding a commanding 38-6 lead in the fourth quarter, Tech supporters began pelting the Notre Dame players and coaches on the sidelines with unopened cans of Coke, whiskey bottles, cardboard squares, dead fish (for their Friday meal), and tightly packed cups of ice.

Fans weren't the only ones enraged that day in Atlanta. Many Tech players accused Notre Dame of deliberately rolling up the score to impress the pollsters. One player even showed his disdain for Notre Dame Head Coach Ara Parseghian by going up to him after the game and cutting loose a streak of what Parseghian called "the dirtiest language I've ever heard on a football field."

Notre Dame's next visit to the South was at LSU in 1971. The Irish upended the Tigers' hope for a national championship the previous year with a late season 3-0 victory at Notre Dame Stadium. There was perhaps never a more anticipated game in Bayou country than that season-ending, nationally-televised contest at Baton Rouge.

The sports editor for the Baton Rouge newspaper vented his disdain for Notre Dame that week.

"If Notre Dame were playing Russia tomorrow," he wrote, "I'd be out there waving the old hammer and

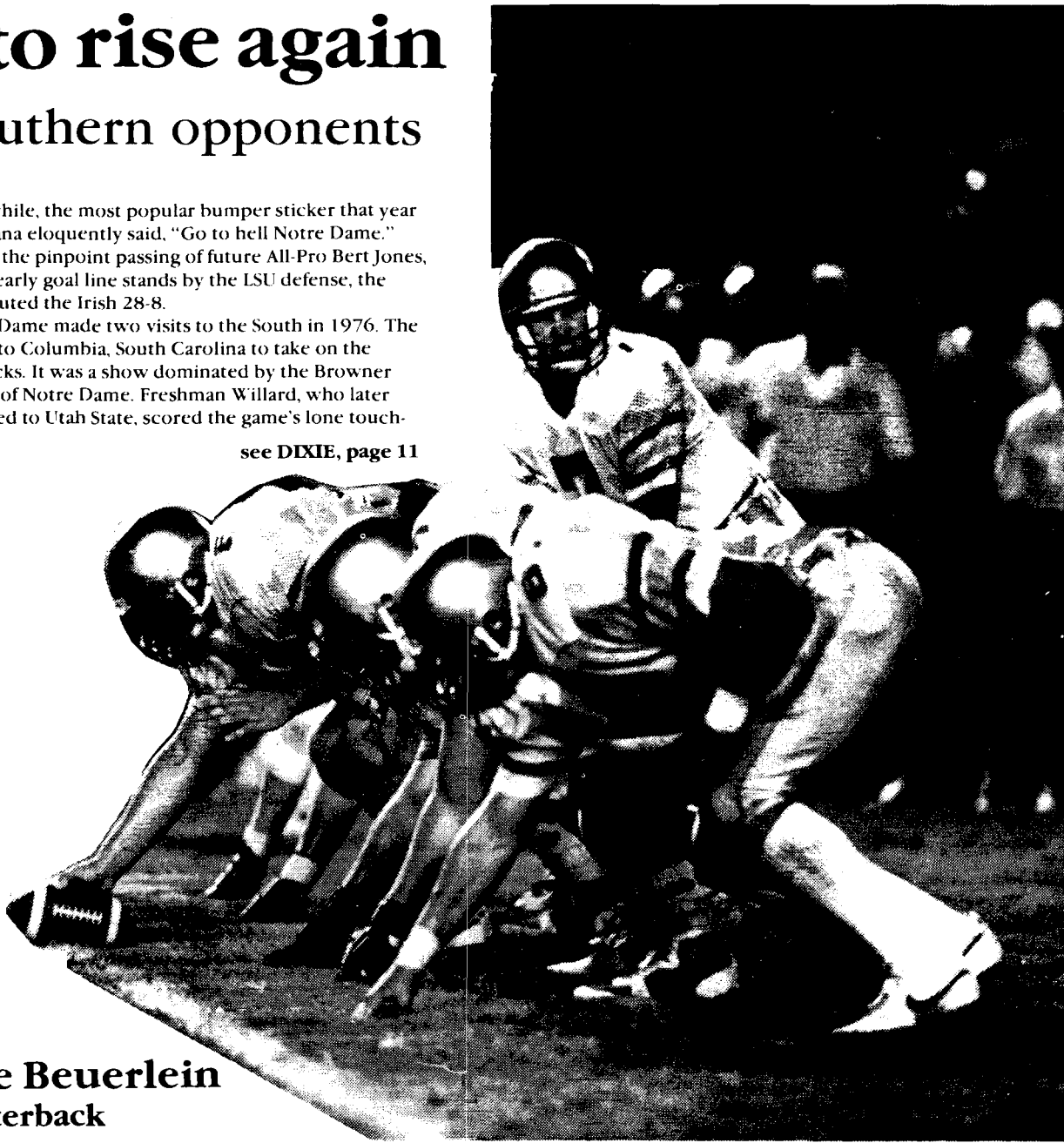
sickle."

Meanwhile, the most popular bumper sticker that year in Louisiana eloquently said, "Go to hell Notre Dame."

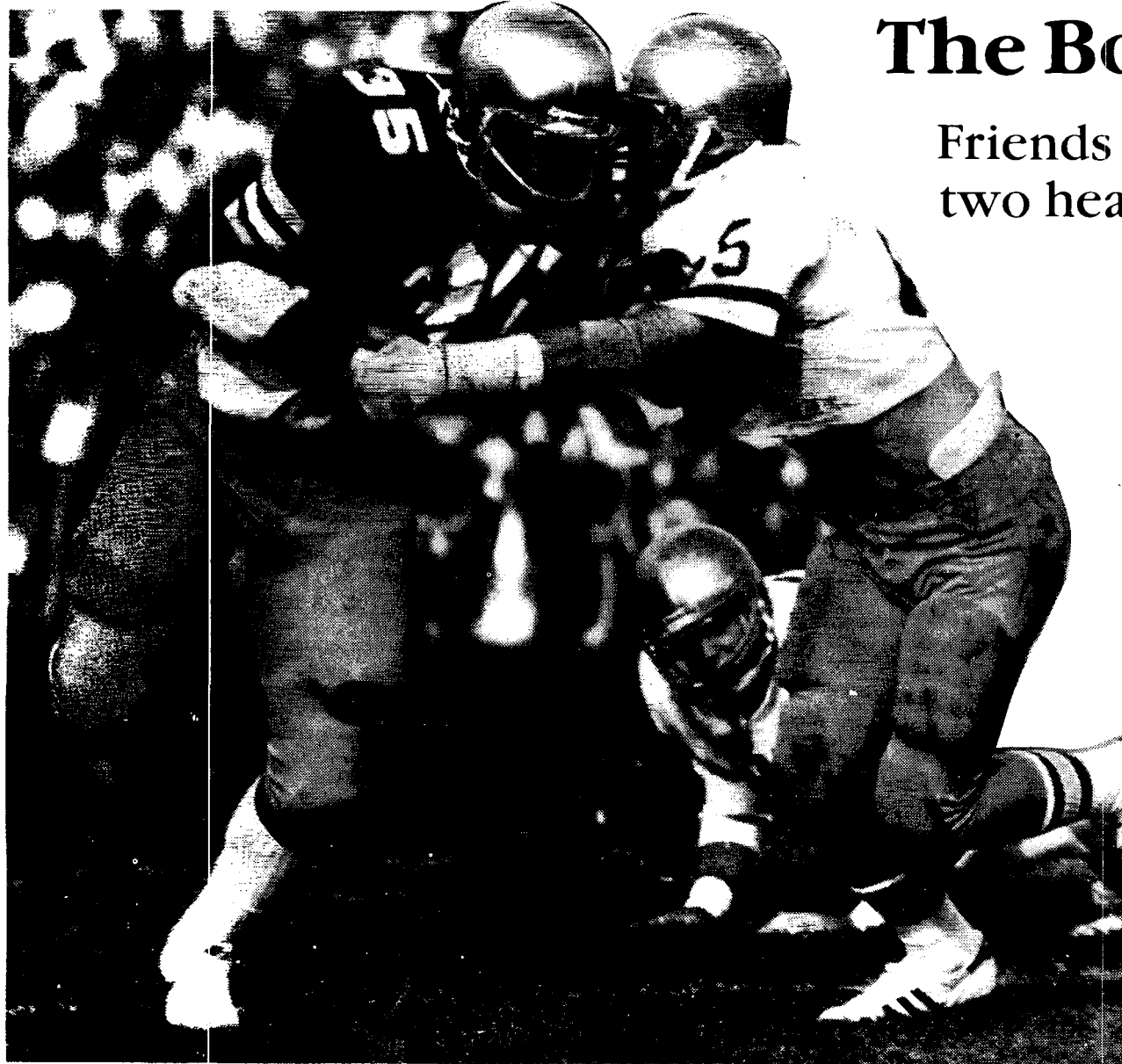
Led by the pinpoint passing of future All-Pro Bert Jones, and two early goal line stands by the LSU defense, the Tigers routed the Irish 28-8.

Notre Dame made two visits to the South in 1976. The first was to Columbia, South Carolina to take on the Gamecocks. It was a show dominated by the Browner brothers of Notre Dame. Freshman Willard, who later transferred to Utah State, scored the game's lone touch-

see DIXIE, page 11



Steve Beuerlein
Quarterback



Mark Brooks
Fullback

The Bobbsey Twins

Friends Smith and Brooks prove
two heads are better than one

By ED DOMANSKY
Sports Writer

Nicknamed the "Bobbsey Twins" by Head Coach Gerry Faust, Notre Dame fullbacks Chris Smith and Mark Brooks provide a "one-two punch" that is a necessary ingredient in maintaining a successful running game.

Both Smith and Brooks are juniors and, likewise, they are both from Cincinnati, Ohio. Smith attended LaSalle High School, while Brooks was enrolled at football powerhouse, Moeller High School.

Since arriving at Notre Dame, the two have become the closest of friends, and now despite the fact that they are both competing for the same position, their friendship has not faltered. If anything, it has grown stronger.

Looking back to where it all started, Brooks recalls, "The first time we really got to know each other was at a banquet towards the end of the season. I realized that he was being recruited by Notre Dame and had in fact signed with them, and ever since then we've been hanging out together."

The fact that the two do spend a lot of time together is just one reason for the nickname "Bobbsey Twins". "He (Faust) has called us the Bobbsey Twins ever since freshman year when we were roommates," says Smith, "and we just automatically know he's going to call us the Bobbsey Twins whenever we're together — either on or off the field."

Their complementary athletic abilities also seem to make the nickname very appropriate. "Naturally there are things that I think I do better than Mark, but just the same, there are other things that he thinks he does better than me," says Smith. "But together I think we pretty much cover the running, passing, and blocking aspects that are required of a fullback."

see TWINS, page 10

A Gamecock Fight: The Irish will have their hands full with Carolina's veer, quickness, and rushing defense

By **CHUCK FREEBY**
Sports Writer

It will be a battle of two football teams with something to prove when Gerry Faust's Fighting Irish take their 2-2 record to Columbia, South Carolina to take on Joe Morrison's 3-2 Gamecocks before a sellout crowd of 72,400 at Williams-Brice Stadium. When the 6 p.m. EST kickoff rolls around, the Irish will be looking to show their fans last week's impressive win at Colorado was an example of the real Notre Dame football team, while the Gamecocks will be out to show the nation their upset of USC a week ago was not a fluke.

Both teams will enter the game with similar game plans. "I'm sure they'll try to run the ball against us, just like we will against them," comments Faust. "They've got tremendous quickness both offensively and defensively, and that scares me more than anything."

Indeed, the quickness Faust speaks of is most apparent in the Carolina ground game, where the Gamecocks are averaging 187 yards per contest. They rely heavily on a pair of sophomore running backs, Thomas Dendy and Kent Hagood. Dendy is a speed merchant, who gets around the corner well in the Gamecock veer offense. He has compiled a 6.1 yards-per-carry average, and is a sure bet to shatter most of George Rogers' rushing records at South Carolina. Hagood runs out of the fullback spot, and is a quick, bruising runner. Most of the time, he acts as a blocking back for Dendy, but he is the man to look for in short-yardage situations.

At quarterback, the Gamecocks rely on sophomore Allen Mitchell. While Mitchell is not known as a passing threat, he has been quite good running the ball out of the option. Still, Morrison knows that Mitchell is capable of putting the ball in the air (28 of 59 for 531 yards), if necessary. When he does throw, Mitchell will look for either flanker Ira Hillary (15 catches for 244 yards) or tight end Dominique Blasingame (eight receptions for 120 yards).

Meanwhile, Notre Dame will try to establish its running attack, which picked up an amazing 334 yards on the ground last week at Colorado. Sophomore Allen Pinkett has been outstanding in the first four games, ranking 15th in the nation with his 102.3 yards per game average, and he has a fine supporting cast behind him. Fullbacks Chris Smith and Mark Brooks have averaged more than six yards a carry between them, while reserve tailback Hiawatha Fransisco notches nearly seven yards per run.

Freshman signal-caller Steve Beuerlein has replaced veteran Blair Kiel as the starter at quarterback, and has shown a great amount of poise. He also has shown the ability to put some zip on the ball, completing 22 of 38 passes for 295 yards without an interception. He has a bevy of targets at his disposal, including fleet-footed split end Joe Howard (14 catches for 198 yards), steady tight end Mark Bavaro (seven receptions for 79 yards), and speedy flanker Milt Jackson (six catches for 138 yards).

On defense, both clubs have been strong against the run. The Gamecocks held USC to a mere 49 yards on the ground in last week's 38-14 upset. The front line is anchored by senior right tackle Ricky Hagood. Hagood, the older brother of fullback Kent Hagood, obviously beat his brother to the dining table many times, weighing in at 296 pounds. He is backed up by one of the finest linebacker trios around in Mike Durrah, J.D. Fuller, and Kenneth Robinson. Those three players have made 190 tackles in Carolina's first five games, and they are one of the primary reasons Joe Morrison's club has a 3-2 record.

The Irish have a fine rushing defense of their own, allowing less than one hundred yards per game on the ground. Junior end Mike Golic has been the most consistent performer on the line this year, coming up with 22 tackles and 11 stops resulting in negative yardage. Freshman Mike Griffin filled in well at the nose tackle position last week, but Jon Autry may come back to that place in the lineup if his ankle sprain has healed by game time.

The line has been supported by two fine young linebackers in Tony Furjanic and Mike Kovaleski, as well as the steady play of veteran Rick Naylor. Furjanic paces the Irish in tackles with 60, while Kovaleski places second with 33, and Naylor is third with 26.

If the game is close, it may come down to a battle between two of the best field goal kickers in the nation, Mark Fleetwood of South Carolina and Mike Johnston of Notre Dame. Fleetwood was an honorable mention all-America selection in 1982 by the *Associated Press*, and he has the range to kick from outside 50 yards. Johnston was selected to the *Sporting News* preseason All-America team this fall, but has had a rough go of it this season, connecting on only three of seven attempts.

Intensity will be the key factor, according to Faust. "I'm sure everyone in Columbia is sky high after beating a big-name team like USC," comments the Irish mentor. "We've got to play with intensity early, because they'll be off to the races if they can score early against us. We've just got to play as well as we're capable and hope South



Thomas Dendy
Running back

Carolina can't pull it off two weeks in a row."

It comes down to two teams looking to move in the same direction, whose paths will collide in Columbia tomorrow night. For one of these teams, it will be a big victory, and a real boost for the rest of the season. For the other, a loss will continue doubts about the program. Which team will take which path? We should have an answer around 9 p.m. tomorrow night.

... Twins

continued from page 9

Over the first two seasons of their careers, both have seen a variety of roles. Smith, however, has seen the most changes.

He began at Notre Dame as a tailback in 1981 when he gained 161 yards on 41 carries. His top effort saw him gain 61 yards on eight carries as he made his debut in the season's opening game against LSU. For 1982, he requested a change to linebacker. His main duties, however, were as tackler on specialty teams and as an extra blocker in short yardage and goal-line situations. With an ankle injury to Greg Bell, Smith returned to the offensive backfield to provide extra depth. He carried the ball only once, and gained four yards versus Navy.

After a spring battle with Brooks for this season's number one fullback spot, Smith has emerged as the front runner and, although pleased with his performance so far, he still hopes to improve. "I still need work on my blocking, proper pass routes and even running," he says. "I still see myself as a growing fullback, and I'm just going to have to do better all the way around."

Smith's performance on Saturday against Colorado earned him the award for outstanding offensive player of the game presented weekly by the coaches. "I thought I played pretty well," said Smith, "but to receive the award made me feel even better." In the game he rushed ten times and gained 70 yards, including a 29-yard run for a touchdown. He also caught one pass for 13 yards.

Brooks, on the other hand, has been a fullback from the beginning of his career. In his rookie season he saw action in all but two games and gained 126 yards rushing. He also scored a touchdown against Air Force on a 12-yard run in the last minute of the game. Only Joe Howard played more minutes among the 1981 freshman offensive players. In 1982 Brooks demonstrated that he could also be used as a receiver as he pulled in seven receptions for 43 yards. Five of these came in the Arizona contest. His top rushing performance also came against Arizona as he carried the ball 13 times and totalled 47 yards. He started that game in place of an injured Larry Moriarty.

In 1983 Brooks has been designated the "number two" fullback behind his best friend Smith, but this

designation doesn't bother him. "There's no problem with that at all," he says. "At the beginning of the season we were both informed that we would be able to contribute as much as possible. We would work as a tandem by each going a few series at a time. That way we could both be fresh when we were in the game."

While sharing duties with Smith last Saturday against the Buffaloes, Brooks ran for 42 yards on three carries. His highlight was a 51-yard touchdown run. "It was very exciting," he said, "but a lot of credit has to go to the line for making it possible."

As far as the competition between these two friends is concerned, it is a factor that only seems to aid each one's performance. Running back coach Mal Moore is able to distinguish the fine differences between the two, but agrees that the competition is a real driving force. "They're pretty close. One's a little more consistent in one area and the other in another area. They kind of complement each other, though, through this role," he says. "They push each other and that's what makes them good. It's just pure competition."

Although they are competing for the same position, Smith feels that competition may be too harsh of a word to describe the situation. "On the field we help each other out. We both play a lot, and when he's in there or when I'm in there, we're both rooting for one another," he says. "It's no cutthroat-type deal where, when he's in there, I'm hoping he's doing bad. We just pull for each other."

"I don't know if you'll ever find two better friends who are competing for the same spot. On and off the field we just get along great."

And Brooks echoes Smith's feelings with similar words. "Chris is my best friend here at the University, and I just hope that things continue to go well for us both."

With seven games still remaining in this season, the "one-two punch" provided by the "Bobbsey Twins," Smith and Brooks, should come in plenty handy in leading the team. As Moore sees it, there is something unique that is driving these two best friends to excel. "What has to excite you about both of them is how much better they can be through hard work, and I think they sense this. If they keep pushing each other, they could be very good."

Or they could be even better than "very good."



... Dixie

Continued from page 9

own in the first quarter while sophomore safety, Jim, made the game-saving interception at the Notre Dame 15-yard line in the final minutes to preserve the 13-6 triumph.

But Ross, the winner of the Outland Trophy that year as a junior, was the most impressive Browner on the field that day. Browner recorded 11 tackles — five of them netting 3 yards in losses — and also recovered a fumble. For his efforts, he was named the AP "Lineman of the Week." President Gerald Ford made a special halftime appearance in that game, but as one headline put it, it was the nation's secretary of Defense. "Ross Browner, who stole the show. Two weeks later, the 6-1 Notre Dame team traveled to Atlanta to take on a Georgia Tech team with a losing record. Tech upset Notre Dame 23-14 on the field, and upstaged them even more with their post-game comments. It was the thing to call Notre Dame players "fat and slow," but it was another thing to call the Irish lineman "hog mollies" and "mud wumps."

Tech paid dearly for those remarks the next year when Notre Dame administered a 69-14 pouring on them at South Bend.

Notre Dame was just about everyone's pre-season pick in 1977 to win the national championship, but apparently the Mississippi Rebels weren't too impressed. Waving thousands of Confederate flags in the stands, and singing endless renditions of "Dixieland," the fired-up Mississippi football team indeed became Rebels with a cause. In what was more of a reenactment of the Civil War than a football game, the Rebels, a team that was to finish with three wins, landed the eventual national champions their only loss of the season on that September afternoon in Jackson.

Six weeks later, the No. 5-ranked Notre Dame team journeyed down to Greenville, South Carolina to take on the Clemson Tigers in their stadium that is ominously known as "Death Valley."

The Clemson student newspaper that week referred to the Notre Dame football team — for reasons unknown — as "The Golden B-B Heads."

The abuse continued on game day in the stands and on the field as Clemson took a 17-7 lead into the fourth quar-

ter. Two Joe Montana touchdowns led a courageous 21-17 victory for Notre Dame as it showed that it was worthy to be called a national champion.

"That's what makes victory the sweetest," said an elated Notre Dame guard Ernie Hughes after the game. "When you overcome adversity and still come from behind to win, that makes victory even greater."

After the game, a death threat was made on Notre Dame Head Coach an Devine, and the scoreboard, for some mysterious reason, put a 0 in place of Notre Dame's 21 points while leaving Clemson's 17 points unchanged. It left other Notre Dame players quite disgusted. "Football is just a game," said Notre Dame linebacker Bob Golic. "I think some of these people look at it as something more than that."

In 1978, it was back to Atlanta to play Georgia Tech again. This time, though, Notre Dame put on its most impressive offensive performance of the year. Vagas Ferguson rushed for a Notre Dame record of 255 yards and Montana completed his final 10 passes — tying a Notre Dame record — in leading the Irish to a 38-21 win.

No insults were hurled from the Georgia Tech locker-room this time, but the fans got into the act by hurling their debris onto the Notre Dame sideline again.

"The fish stunk," reflected Devine after the game. "The ice stung. The eggs (a new projectile in the arsenal) were a bit of a surprise."

The largest attendance ever in Tennessee, 86,489 people, greeted Notre Dame the next year at Knoxville in what was termed as one of the most important games in Tennessee history. The Volunteers proceeded to give the Irish a 40-18 whipping. The trip was more worthwhile for some of the Notre Dame players than the previous excursions to the South.

"The hills here are so pretty," said Notre Dame quarterback Rusty Lisch, a person who always kept football in perspective, after the game.

It wasn't very pretty going into Atlanta again the following year. Ranked No. 1 in the nation with a 7-0 mark, Notre Dame was fortunate to come out with a 3-3 "loss" against a lowly Georgia Tech team. The only things hurled at Notre Dame players and coaches after this game was mocking laughter by the Tech fans against the so-called No. 1 team that needed a 47-yard Harry Oliver field goal in the final minutes to secure a tie against a 1-7 team.

The Irish redeemed themselves the following week at Alabama. Despite war cries of "We owe it to Coach Bryant (who had never beaten Notre Dame in three previous tries)" by the Crimson Tide players, Notre Dame put on one of its most spectacular defensive performances ever to shut out Alabama, 7-0.

"I feel like I wasted an afternoon," said a dejected "Bear" Bryant afterwards.

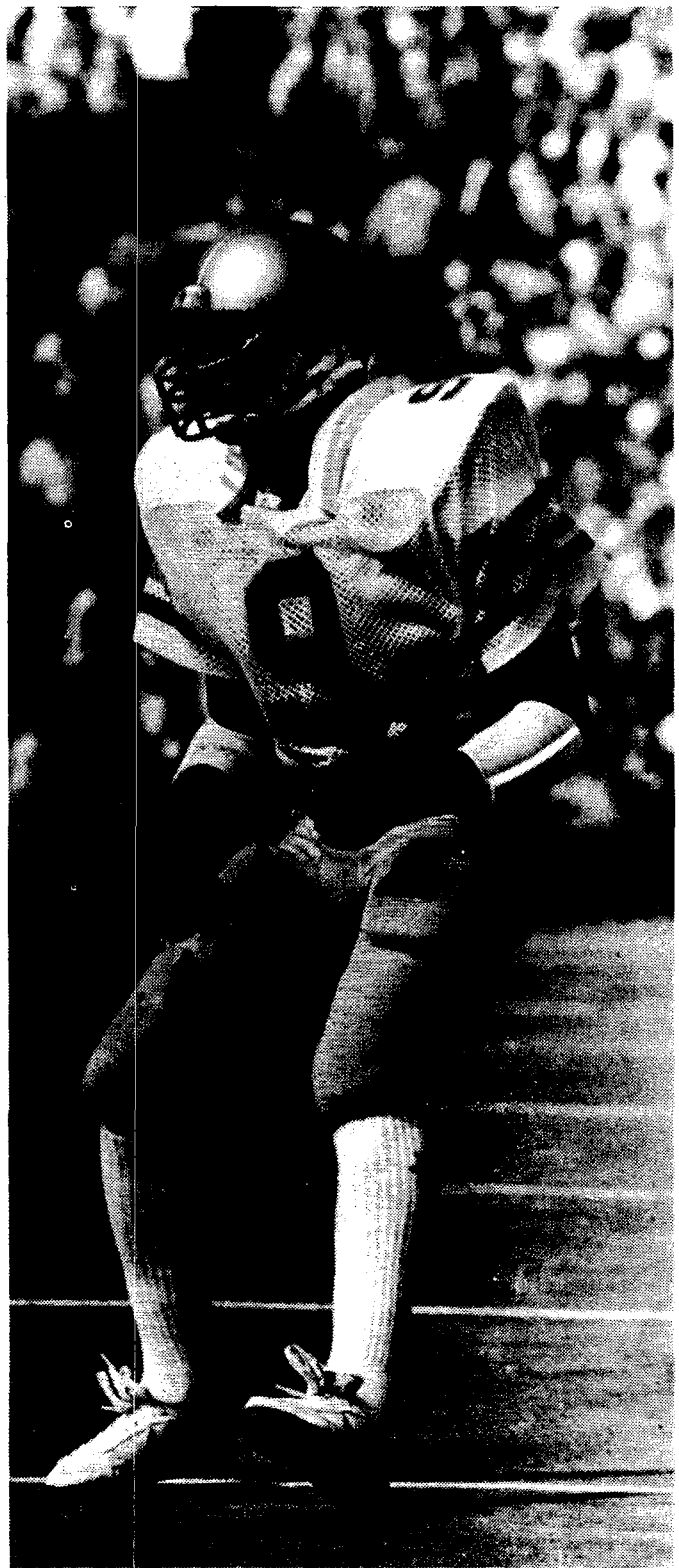
It was one of the few times that the long flight back North was a pleasant and memorable for a Notre Dame football team.

The last two trips to the South for the Irish have been to Miami in 1981 and 1983. Enough said.

And now, the Irish dare to enter the South again.

"It'll be a real battle for us down there," says Notre Dame Head Coach Gerry Faust.

He ain't just whistlin Dixie, either.



Chris Brown
Free safety

Chris Smith
Fullback

Your TV Guide

When the Irish line up on offense

NOTRE DAME OFFENSE			
POS	NO	PLAYER	HT WT CL
SE	24	Joe Howard	5-9 171 Jr.
	3	Alonzo Jefferson	5-9 172 Fr.
QT	75	Larry Williams	6-6 284 Jr.
	65	Greg Golic	6-7 263 Sr.
QG	53	Tom Doerger	6-5 272 So.
	54	Tim Scannell	6-4 270 So.
C	63	Mike Kelley	6-5 269 Jr.
	62	Ron Plantz	6-4 266 So.
SG	79	Neil Maune	6-5 278 Sr.
	52	Shawn Heffern	6-5 254 So.
ST	76	Mike Perrino	6-5 271 So.
	59	Tom Rehder	6-7 225 Fr.
TE	82	Mark Bavaro	6-4 246 So.
	85	Brian Behmer	6-6 218 Jr.
QB	7	Steve Beuerlein	6-3 195 Fr.
	5	Blair Kiel	6-1 206 Sr.
FB	32	Chris Smith	6-2 231 Jr.
	35	Mark Brooks	6-3 228 Jr.
TB	20	Allen Pinkett	5-9 184 So.
	33	Hiawatha Francisco	5-10 185 Fr.
FL	6	Matt Jackson	6-0 181 So.
	17	Alvin Miller	6-4 220 Fr.
K	4	Mike Johnston	5-11 185 Sr.
	8	John Carney	5-10 170 Fr.

SOUTH CAROLINA DEFENSE			
POS	NO	PLAYER	HT WT CL
LE	47	James Sumpter	6-2 218 Jr.
	93	Tony Guyton	6-1 218 So.
LT	98	Paul Martin	6-3 255 Sr.
	95	Jim Thomas	6-2 250 Jr.
RT	97	Ricky Hagood	6-2 296 Sr.
	94	Glenn Woodley	6-0 236 Jr.
RE	88	Willie McIntee	6-2 219 Fr.
	90	Frank Wright	6-3 283 Jr.
LB	84	Kenneth Robinson	6-2 228 So.
	48	Anthony Bailey	6-1 225 Sr.
LB	42	Mike Durrah	6-0 221 Sr.
	46	Willie Hill	6-0 225 Sr.
LB	43	J. D. Fuller	6-2 225 Sr.
	41	Jimmy Gatling	6-1 194 So.
LC	22	Earl Johnson	5-1 194 Jr.
	33	Scott Stevenson	5-11 176 Fr.
SS	23	Gary Ryan	6-1 190 Jr.
	8	Glenn LaGrande	6-1 200 Jr.
FS	28	Bryant Gilliard	6-1 190 Jr.
	21	Rick Rabune	5-10 172 Jr.
RC	39	Chris Major	5-10 175 Fr.
	24	Hinton Taylor	5-10 173 Jr.
P	13	Chris Norman	6-3 190 Sr.

SOUTH CAROLINA OFFENSE				NOTRE DAME DEFENSE			
POS	NO	PLAYER	HT WT CL	E	NO	PLAYER	HT WT CL
SE	2	Chris Wade	6-1 204 Jr.		55	Mike Golic	6-5 251 Jr.
	5	Eric Poole	6-0 178 So.	FT	56	Robert Banks	6-5 235 Fr.
LT	57	Carl Womble	6-4 265 Jr.		78	Mike Gann	6-5 256 Jr.
	71	Jeff Teague	6-6 275 Fr.	NT	71	Eric Dorsey	6-5 256 So.
LG	77	Jim Walsh	6-3 268 Jr.		38	Jon Autry	6-2 246 Sr.
	69	George Smith	5-11 245 Sr.	CT	94	Mike Griffin	6-4 235 Fr.
C	55	Tom Garner	6-2 246 Jr.		77	Tim Marshall	6-4 257 Jr.
	59	Wes Arrowood	6-3 263 So.	LB	92	Greg Dingsen	6-5 257 So.
RG	65	Cas Danielowski	6-2 247 Sr.		37	Rick Naylor	6-3 227 Sr.
	62	Del Wilkes	6-3 254 Jr.	LB	43	Rick DiBernardo	6-3 228 So.
RT	76	Rusty Russell	6-6 295 Sr.		58	Tony Furjanic	6-2 231 So.
	67	Bill Barnhill	6-4 245 Jr.	LB	87	Joe Bars	6-5 237 Jr.
TE	35	Dominique Blasingame	6-2 230 Sr.	CB	49	Mike Kovaleski	6-2 210 Fr.
	82	Curtis Hill	6-2 237 So.		47	Tom Murphy	6-2 219 Sr.
QB	11	Allen Mitchell	6-0 172 So.	CB	30	Stacey Toran	6-4 206 Sr.
	18	Jim Desmond	6-1 185 So.		12	Troy Wilson	5-11 170 Fr.
FB	32	Kent Hagood	6-0 218 So.	SS	40	Pat Ballage	6-2 197 So.
	34	Todd Berry	6-0 212 Sr.		48	John Mosley	6-1 248 Sr.
HB	31	Thomas Dendy	5-10 187 So.		9	Chris Brown	6-1 196 Sr.
	9	Quinton Lewis	6-0 200 Jr.		34	Daane Spielmaker	6-1 203 Sr.
FL	1	Ira Hillary	5-11 187 Jr.	FS	23	Steve Lawrence	6-0 180 Fr.
	4	Emory Bacon	5-11 168 Jr.		11	Scott Rogers	6-0 180 Fr.
K	10	Mark Fleetwood	5-10 184 Sr.	P	5	Blair Kiel	6-1 206 Sr.
	16	Scott Hagler	5-8 155 So.		10	Dave Meadows	5-11 180 Sr.

When the Gamecocks line up on offense

letters to a lonely God

The class list

by Rev. Robert Griffin
features columnist

Life, they say, is what happens while you're making plans. I've been trying to write a letter of consolation to the parents of Brian Buescher, feeling very limited because I did not know Brian as a student. This morning, a clipping sent by Brian's mother came in the mail: "Ensign Brian G. Buescher, 22, was found dead in his Orlando, Florida, apartment at 8 a.m. Sunday." Brian's mother wrote me: "Last Sunday, the Navy informed us of Brian's death. He was an '83 graduate of Notre Dame, a school he was proud of and loved so much. Since then he has been in Florida at the Naval Nuclear Power School . . ."

Wednesday, going to the post office, I was wondering how to celebrate my birthday. Today I am 58 years old. Wednesday, before the mail came, I would have lied about my age. After seeing a picture of the 22 year old ensign, I have mixed feelings about having lived so long. When John Kennedy died, Adlai Stevenson, that elder statesman mourning the fallen leader, said: "I would give all that I have if I could have been struck down in his place." Each of us must do his own dying, but the world would be better off if old men could leave the scene if it meant the young men could live all the years that seem to be promised them.

I knew a little girl who became very indignant when her grandmother died unexpectedly. "Nana should not have left us without saying goodbye," she complained. "Nana should have told me she was going away." The child was heart-broken over the unreliability of a grandmother she had depended on so much.

"Honey," I said, doing the best I could to explain, "Your grandmother, even though she's in heaven,

keeps close to you." When my own grandmother died, I told her, I felt very lonesome. So many things reminded me of her: every time I ate a sugar cookie, I remembered Nana. Every time I opened a Bible, a book she taught me to love, I would think of my grandmother's love of God. The people who are special to our lives are always near, as we see them in a room, or as they come back to us with the aliveness of a sacred memory when we think of them. "Sometimes," I said, "They wait for us to think of them."

At 58, my gallery of beloved ghosts is pretty full. In my first year as rector of Keenan, a student named Robert lived in the hall. The second column I ever wrote for *The Observer* was his obituary piece. He had a remarkable voice, and used to sing at my five o'clock Sunday Masses. One night in the rector's room, he sang one of my favorites: "I'm just a poor, wayfarin' stranger/ Wandering through this world of woe. There is no sickness, toil, or danger/ In that dear land to which I go. / I'm goin' to see my Father/ I'm goin' home no more to roam/ I'm just agoin' over Jordan/ . . ."

"Someday, when you come to Notre Dame for my funeral," I said morbidly, "you must sing that song." When Bob went home for summer vacation after his junior year, I felt almost envious of the adventures that awaited him at the age of 20. In August, I got a letter from his mother: "This is the hardest letter I have ever written . . . Bob has cancer . . . The doctors give him less than a year."

In August, I visited Bob in the hospital. "I won't be at Notre Dame this semester," he said, "but some Sunday, I'm going to sneak back for the five o'clock Mass, and surprise everyone when I start singing."

Later, his mother told me one entire rib had been eaten up by the cancer. Bob died at the end of September after two months' illness. The Glee Club sang the funeral mass.

His former ND roommate also died of cancer. He was to play the guitar while Bob sang "Wayfarin' Stranger" at my sendoff. Another Bob, from Stanford, died in a bike accident on my birthday; today is the anniversary of his death. Peter was a law student. His wife called me in New York from the hospital room where Peter died five minutes later; I could hear his labored breathing. I was at the movies seeing "Young Frankenstein." Last year, from PW, there was Lisa. In Brooklyn, I said Steve's funeral Mass; in Washington, I had the services for Mike Madden.

The necrology goes on, like the class list of Mr. Chips: students I have known; students I have heard of; students I wish I had been close to. Three years ago, Holy Cross Father Bill Toohy died. Every death, especially his, has diminished and enriched us. A song stirs the memory. A place brings back a conversation. Laughter reminds us of other times we have laughed. Our God is the Lord of the dead as well as the living: heaven and earth are in communion as long as love is active.

From their places in heaven, our friends send down the Spirit of consolation, as though the Lord allowed them a Pentecost, as when the ascended Christ gave the Holy Spirit to the Church. I have watched the tear-stained, grace filled faces at our funeral Masses. No death has happened apart from the will of God. Our darkest griefs are invitations to the feast of life, because God is touching our hearts with immortal longings.

While I was trying to write a letter that would be helpful to Mrs. Buescher, she wrote a letter that consoled me. A young ensign has died and gone to heaven. Hearing about him adds a blessing to my life.

What's happening...



THEATRE

The Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Theatre production of "The Skin of Our Teeth" by Thornton Wilder, opens tonight at 8 p.m. in O'Laughlin Auditorium on the Saint Mary's campus. Wilder's antic fantasy, a Pulitzer Prize winner in 1943, traces the history of mankind through the ages and has been acclaimed as one of the greatest comic masterpieces of all time. As one critic wrote of the first production, "It's so cock-eyed even a sphinx would die laughing." The show is directed by associate professor Dr. Reginald Bain, and will run October 7, 8, 13-15. Tickets are available by calling 284-4626.

DANCE

Crowds will again fill Chautauqua at the traditional Chance to Dance, which begins tonight at 9:30. The dance will feature The Kinetics and admission is \$1.

MUSIC

The University Artist Series in the Notre Dame Department of Music is sponsoring two concerts that offer a historical perspective on the development of solo literature for the cello. The first, a Viola da gamba Recital by Enid Sutherland and Penelope Crawford, begins Saturday night at 8:15 in the Annenburg Auditorium. A Cello Recital by the Braginsky/Remenikova Duo begins at 4 p.m. Sunday, also in the Annenburg. Those who attend the Saturday evening concert will be admitted to the Sunday performance free of charge. For information call Eric Kuchner at 239-6201.

ART

The Elkart Juried Regional Art Exhibition opens today at the Midwest Museum of American Art in Elkhart. The show is a competition featuring works of all media created by residents of nearby counties. Cash awards will be made. For more information call 239-6660.

Abner Hershberger will present "A Sense of Place," a lecture on his art, in the Activities Room of the South Bend Art Center Sunday at 2 p.m. Following the talk, an opening reception will be given for Hershberger's exhibit, entitled "Abner Hershberger: Recent Work," featuring abstract paintings, collages and prints that display an intimate relationship with the landscape.

The Student Drawings Traveling Exhibition of the National Association of Schools of Art and Design continues at the galleries of the Moreau Fine Arts Building.

MOVIES

The classic historical movie "Reds," starring Warren Beatty and Diane Keaton is being co-sponsored by the Student Union, Student Government, and the Center for Social Concerns. The three-hour picture, which looks at the Bolshevik Revolution from an American journalist's point of view, as well as paints a colorful picture of early twentieth century America, will be shown tonight and tomorrow night in the Engineering Auditorium at 6:30 and 10 p.m. Admission is \$1.

The Friday Night Film Series feature tonight is "Dr. Strangelove: or How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love the Bomb," a 1964 nightmarish comedy that portrays a U.S. president and the premier of Russia cooperating in a bizarre effort to save the world from total disaster. The film is an example of screen satire at its finest. Admission for the 7:30 show is \$2.

The Monday Night Film Series is presenting at 7 p.m. "Monsieur Hulot's Birthday," a 1953 French film in which the well-meaning and delightfully inept Mr. Hulot turns a seaside vacation into a flawless series of sightgags. At 9 p.m. Gene Kelly and Debbie Reynolds team up in "Singin' in the Rain," one of the finest musical comedies of all time, set during the era when movies were changing from silent to talkies.

Also on Monday, SOLA is presenting a 20-minute documentary film called "U.S. Bishops and Central America," followed by an informal discussion with R.S. Pelton C.S.C., who has had eight years of experience in the Archdiocese of Santiago de Chile and who has been an Observer for the Catholic Relief Services in Guatemala, Honduras and El Salvador refugee camps. The film and discussion will be in the Center for Social Concerns.

NAZZ

Tonight John Tyler will perform at the Nazz, beginning at 9 p.m., with an open stage to follow. Saturday Gary O'Brien will present a magic and comedy act, with an open stage again to follow.

MISCELLANEOUS

Saturday in the ACC the Detroit Pistons (Kelly Tripucka and Bill Laimbeer) will play the Indiana Pacers starting at 2 p.m. The game is a benefit for Logan Center and in gratitude to ND/SMC students for their help at Logan, the Center is offering half price tickets of \$3 for Lower Arena and \$1.50 for bleachers for students. All proceeds will go to Logan Center.

Saturday night is Undergraduate Night at Senior Bar. For a \$1 cover charge, any student can go in the bar during or after the game and enjoy the 25 cent Coke specials. No alcohol will be served.

records

The Present and the past

by Vic Sculli
features staff writer

What business do aging "space rock" stars, like the Moody Blues, have putting out albums more than 15 years after they first got together? These guys have seen the age of flower children and protest come and go; how can they get away with playing virtually the same style of music they played so long ago?

Though *The Present*, the Moody's latest album is a far cry from the simple, stripped-down sound that is becoming characteristic of music today, there's something very satisfying about listening to them. Maybe it's Patrick Moraz's lush keyboard/synthesizer or the serene vocal performances of Justin Hayward and John Lodge. Some of the good things have not changed much and the Moody Blues are one of these things; the band is one of the last megagroups of the late 60s and early 70s that is still around playing this genre of music.

The band has had a rich and influential history since its formation in the late 60s. They will always be remembered for the epic "Nights in White Satin" which six years after its original release reached 1 in the U.S. and has become an FM standard. The band followed it with several more smashes before breaking up in 1974 to pursue personal interests. The *Octave* album in 1978 marked their

return, this time with former *Yes* keyboardist Patrick Moraz. *Long Distance Voyager* followed in 1981.

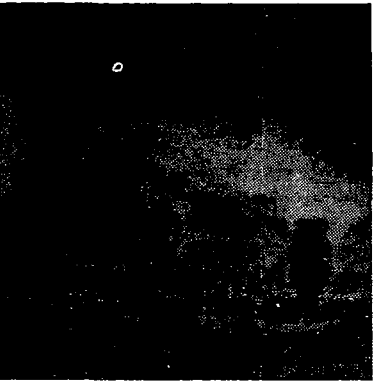
Yes, there have been some concessions in the band's sound, especially in the past few years. The band decided to divide their latest album into two sounds; the first side represents a more commercially accessible direction than what the band has played in the past.

Side two is pure Moodies, however, and old-timers won't be disappointed; there are some real gems on it. "Running Water" is one of these, featuring Hayward's serene, flowing vocals and gentle keyboards. Pensive and sad, the lyrics evoke a sense of longing, characteristic of much of the band's earlier sound. Time hurries on Look and its gone
The changing of the autumn tide
The hopes that live
The dreams that die
If I could have you by my side
I'd give it all away
"Going Nowhere" is another of these gems. "It's Cold Outside of Your Heart" is a nice surprise, highlighted by a country sounding acoustic guitar performance.

Chances are, however, that it's side one that you are going to hear more of on the radio. The definitive pop sound is no accident, as anyone

who remembers "Gemini Dream" and "The Voice" from *Long Distance Voyager* will say. Two years ago, both songs made the Top Ten, giving the band precious airplay over AM (gasp!) as well as FM stations, powering the LP to 1. Suddenly the Moodies were back at the top, a surprise to many who felt the band's sound had long since been outdated.

The three most pop oriented songs on *The Present* have the same chance to repeat their performance. "Sitting at the Wheel", the first single, is a musical clone of "Gemini." Like "Gemini," it is dominated by heavy keyboard work from Moraz. Lodge's vocals, normally restrained because of the material, rises to the occasion here and culminates in a crescendo of keyboards, pounding drums and screaming guitars. "Blue World" is another likely hit for the band. In this song, a simple bass line and beautiful background vocals add up to a winner.



Basketball ticket distribution

Monday
All seniors

Tuesday
Juniors and all undergraduate students in the ninth semester or higher

Wednesday
Sophomores, graduate students, and law students

Thursday
Freshmen and any student who missed his/her appropriate day

All tickets are being distributed at Gate 3 of the ACC from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Match play championships

Palmer almost upsets Ballesteros

Associated Press

VIRGINIA WATER, England — Severiano Ballesteros played one of his greatest shots ever yesterday to cheat Arnold Palmer of an upset victory in the first round of the \$225,000 Suntory World Match Play Golf Championship.

One hole down as he approached the 18th green, the Spanish star chipped into the hole from the rough to tie the match and went on to win at the 21st hole in a sudden-death playoff.

Palmer, 54, who won the inaugural World Match Play 19 years ago, appeared heading for a sensational win on Wentworth's 6,945-yard, par 35-37-72 course. He was two holes up with two to play when Ballesteros struck back.

Ballesteros, bidding to win the title for the third straight year, said, "I have played shots like that before, but never at such a critical moment."

He said his spectacular chip shot was from 50 yards.

Ballesteros, who was suffering from a fever, went straight to bed after winning.

Other winners of the 18-hole,

first-round matches were Americans Calvin Peete, Bill Rogers and Hale Irwin, Bernhard Langer of Germany, Greg Norman of Australia, Bob Charles of New Zealand and Nick Faldo of Britain.

The knock-out, head-to-head tournament continues with 36-hole matches from the second round today. The final is set for Sunday, with \$52,500 going to the winner.

A crowd of 13,350 — the biggest attendance for any one day in the tournament's history — followed the golf in the autumn sunshine.

The fans' favorite was Palmer and for most of the morning he looked capable of giving them the upset they wanted. When he went 2-up by rolling in a 16-foot birdie putt at the 12th, the scene was like the 1960's again with Arnie's Army roaring with excitement.

Later Palmer talked about Ballesteros' chip at the 18th which turned the match.

"It was just one hell of a shot," Palmer said. "I thought I was going to win. But that's golf."

"If I had played the 17th properly there would not have been an 18th hole at all. That was the bad hole for me."

Ballesteros got a birdie at the

17th, while Palmer wandered off course with his second shot and finished with a regulation 5.

While some matches see-sawed, Rogers, Irwin and Peete all reaped the benefit of a good start.

Rogers took the first three holes against Isao Aoki of Japan and went on to an early 5 and 4 win.

Irwin began by rolling in a 70-foot birdie putt and overcame David Graham of Australia 2 and 1.

Peete also was not ever headed. He was 4-up on Tsuneyuki Nakajim after eight holes, but later lost ground and finally won by one hole.

NFL makes Jets' move official

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The National Football League's New York Jets formally announced yesterday that they will move to Giants Stadium in East Rutherford, N.J., next season but pledged to return to New York "if the city will build a proper football stadium."

In a letter to New York City Mayor Edward I. Koch, Jets principal owner Leon Hess said the Jets "have been and still are playing our home games in a run-down, neglected stadium, which is well-known to be the NFL's poorest facility for athletes and spectators alike."

Hess said that at a Sept. 26 meeting Koch promised to offer on Sept. 30 a plan for a new stadium but that on Sept. 28 he "held a news conference announcing a Jets move to New Jersey, although you knew very well that no such decision had been made."

In officially announcing the move to the Meadowlands, Hess also pledged to return to New York if the city will do the following:

—Build a first-class professional football stadium for the city of New York.

—Have all necessary permits, detailed plans, authorizations, approvals and financing security in place before Feb. 1, 1986.

—Guarantee the Jets occupancy starting in the 1989 season under a lease equitable to the city and the Jets.

Hess, an oil magnate who owns 75 percent of the Jets — the rest is held by Mrs. Helen Dillon, the daughter of former club president Donald C. Lillis — said in the letter that Koch was guilty of "forcing the issue" at his news conference and that, as a result, "the Jets' fans have expressed themselves."

In the week following the news conference, Hess said, "the Jets received 9,000 telephone calls from fans. Less than 60 people voiced opposition to the Meadowlands move, with virtually every caller requesting ticket information if the Jets move to the Meadowlands. The Jets also received more than 4,000 written requests to buy seats for next season if the Jets move to the Meadowlands."

"You cannot fool the public, Mr. Mayor," the letter said. "Jets fans want a clean, efficient, well-run stadium, built for football, not the 'unsuitable' Shea. If you are interested in the Jets' pledge and the return of the New York Jets to New York City, please let me hear from you."

Harrison Goldin, the city's comptroller, has estimated the Jets' move would cost the city about \$33 million a year in lost revenue.

Giants Stadium, a 76,891-seat facility built strictly for football, was completed in time for the New York Giants to begin play there in 1976.

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University Park Mall



NHL Standings

In this year's NHL playoff format, the top four teams in each division make the playoffs, regardless of overall league standing.

PRINCE OF WALES CONFERENCE						CLARENCE CAMPBELL CONFERENCE							
Adams Division						Smythe Division							
W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.		
Boston	1	0	0	9	3	2	Calgary	1	0	0	5	3	2
Buffalo	1	0	0	5	3	2	Edmonton	1	0	0	5	4	2
Quebec	1	1	0	10	12	2	Winnipeg	0	0	1	6	6	1
Montreal	0	1	0	4	7	0	Los Angeles	0	0	1	3	3	1
Hartford	0	1	0	3	5	0	Vancouver	0	1	0	3	5	0
Patrick Division						Norris Division							
N.Y. Rangers	1	0	0	6	2	2	Chicago	1	0	0	4	3	2
Philadelphia	1	0	0	4	1	2	St. Louis	1	1	0	8	7	2
N.Y. Islanders	1	1	0	10	11	2	Detroit	0	0	1	6	6	1
Pittsburgh	0	1	0	3	5	0	Minnesota	0	0	1	3	3	1
New Jersey	0	1	0	2	6	0	Toronto	0	1	0	4	5	0
Washington	0	1	0	1	4	0							

Yesterday's Results

N.Y. Islanders 7, Montreal 4
 Boston 9, Quebec 3
 Philadelphia 4, Washington 1

Today's Games

N.Y. Rangers at New Jersey
 Edmonton at Winnipeg
 Minnesota at Vancouver

Tomorrow's Games

Boston at Hartford
 Buffalo at Quebec
 N.Y. Islanders at Washington
 New Jersey at Detroit
 Philadelphia at Montreal
 N.Y. Rangers at Pittsburgh
 Chicago at St. Louis
 Toronto at Los Angeles

National League playoffs

Rookie Hudson set to face L.A.

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — A year ago, Charles Hudson was sitting at home in Dallas, watching baseball's pennant playoffs on television.

Today, he'll be on the mound at Philadelphia's Veterans Stadium, starting for the Phillies against Los Angeles and Bob Welch in Game Three of the National League Championship Series.

And, no matter how much he tries, the 24-year-old rookie who had never pitched above Class A before this season, knows he can't approach this as just another game.

"You try to imagine that it is," he said. "But everyone in the nation will be watching. I'm proud to say we're here, and I'm in the place to do the job."

After the teams split the first two games in Los Angeles, Game Three is a pivotal one that will leave the winner just one victory away from the World Series. But Phillies' manager Paul Owens says he has no qualms about starting Hudson, the rookie from Prairie View A&M University.

"I've got a lot of confidence in him," Owens said. "He's partly responsible for us being here. He pitched well all year for us."

Recalled from Portland on May 31, Hudson was 8-8 for Philadelphia. His record included a five-game winning streak and a three-hitter against Houston on July 20, a game in which he took a no-hitter into the ninth inning.

There also were two losses to Los Angeles, which beat Philadelphia in 11 of their 12 regular-season meetings. But the Dodgers still were impressed with the young man.

"He throws well," said Welch, who was 15-12 during the season for the Dodgers, including a 1-0 shutout of the Phillies. "He has good mechanics. He's patient. He's aggressive. He goes after people."

Hudson also says he's a different pitcher than he was in his first two pro seasons, both spent in the low minors.

"Last year, I was just a power pitcher," he said. "I used the fast ball and my out pitch was the slider. I

still use them, but I also have the change-up to keep the hitters off balance."

He's also benefitted from watching the dean of the Phillies' staff, 38-year-old Steve Carlton, who combined with reliever Al Holland to shut out the Dodgers 1-0 in the opener of this series.

"Lefty showed me something all season," he said. "Keep the ball low and mix up the pitches."

Rookie Boddicker saves Orioles again

Associated Press

BALTIMORE — Rookie Mike Boddicker stepped in to save the Baltimore Orioles in the playoffs, just as he did during the regular season.

"He was there when we needed someone to get us to the playoffs," said pitching Coach Ray Miller, "and when we needed someone to give us a big game in the playoffs."

Boddicker, recalled from the minor leagues on May 5 after starters Jim Palmer and Mike Flanagan were disabled, won 16 games while helping to stabilize a injury-riddled staff.

Placed in a more pressurized situation after the Orioles lost the opening game of the best-of-five American League Championship Series, Boddicker blanked the Chicago White Sox 4-0 on five hits last night and tied a playoff record with 14 strikeouts.

"Strikeouts I don't care about,"

Miller said. "That's why you wind up with 140 pitches. I'd rather see them hit the first pitch on the ground."

"I think it was the first game he pitched this year in which he didn't develop a blister," said Miller. "I was afraid to look at his finger."

Boddicker pitched well in spring training the past two years, but each time failed to make the 25-man roster.

Asked why he had made Boddicker his last cut this year, Manager Joe Altobelli cracked: "Because I'm dumb."

He explained, however, that a sprained ankle placed him a week to 10 days behind schedule. But he took his regular turns in the minors and was ready when he was recalled.

"He was a victim of numbers," Miller said. "It was hard to break into a staff that included Cy Young pitchers and 20-game winners."

"I said early in the year that he reminded me of a right-handed Scotty McGregor," Miller said, "and now I believe it."

Boddicker led the league with five shutouts during the regular season, the first coming against the White Sox in his first start on May 17 — on the same day that Flanagan was disabled.

The rookie has baffled and bothered some of the league's better hitters with his assortment of slow pitches, once causing Rod Carew to complain: "I feed my dog better garbage than he throws."

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scored two safeties in the first half a feat which Zerr described as "unusual for a flag football team." P.E.'s major scoring drives came during the second half and Zerr was pleased because the offensive line "moved the ball well."

According to Zerr, P.E. "scored throughout the game," against P.W. and she named Carla Cortes and Susie Downs as outstanding players for the week. To prepare for its game against Walsh next week, the team will "have to work out the kinks and work on the little things."

Although Badin lost its season opener to P.E., Esposito is optimistic about the rest of the season. She says most of the team consists of freshmen this year and, "there is a lot of inexperience on the team."

She attributes Sunday's loss to, "slow execution and a bad choice of plays in the beginning" Although there has been some trouble with the offensive line, Esposito says there will be no major changes in the line up.

Earlier this week, B.P. lost to Walsh 12-6. "We played a bad game, and I think we lost to an inferior team," explained Ehrhardt.

She blamed the loss to "dumb mistakes" and "tremendous clipping penalties" which pushed the team back 45 yards on one drive. "We hate to lose a game like that, but it may have been constructive because we found a lot of errors."

On Tuesday, B.P. came back to defeat Lyons 14-0. Ehrhardt said the team played much better on Tuesday, especially the defensive line.

Walsh's 12-6 upset victory over B.P. on Sunday, has "turned the team around," said Steber. "Not many people thought we would beat B.P." Steber sees an optimistic conclusion for Walsh's 1983 season and says, "things are starting to go together."

Lyons' loss to B.P. on Tuesday was not discouraging to team captain Martha Burns since "B.P. is always a powerhouse." Tuesday's loss gives Lyons an 0-3 record and Burns is disappointed that her team was unable to score against B.P.

This Sunday, Lyons will face P.W. and Burns says the team will be practicing flag drills and blocking in preparation for the game. "We will determine our strengths and weaknesses before Sunday."

Farley's 14-0 victory over Lewis on Sunday built confidence in the Farley team.

"We started to work more as a team," said Farley team captain Sharon Koehler. "We blew holes in their defense."

Lewis team captain Janeen Olds was disappointed with Sunday's performance "but we learned where we must improve." The loss to Farley gives Lewis a 2-1 record and, according to Olds, "brought us down to earth and showed us we can't depend on the fancy plays."

What's up?

Here's what your teams are doing this weekend

Today

cross country
Notre Dame Invitational
2 p.m.
Burke Memorial Golf Course

SMC volleyball
vs. Michigan - Dearborn
6 p.m.
Angela Athletic Facility

soccer
vs. Findlay
8 p.m.
Cartier Field

Tomorrow

soccer
at Wisconsin - Milwaukee
Tournament

SMC tennis
at Irish Invitational
football
at South Carolina
6 p.m.

ND women's tennis
Irish Invitational
Courtney Tennis Courts

baseball
vs. Glen Oak
1 p.m.
Jake Kline Field

field hockey
at St. Louis Univ.

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\$1 Molson - Thurs.

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10-11..\$.70 11-12..\$.80

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Wed: Talent and Ladies Nite —
Happy Hour prices to ladies

Thurs: Cheers Nite —
.25 draft 8-10 PM

Fri: Pre-Game Nite —
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Sat: Sat. Morning Confusion —
Irish Omelets \$2.50; draft 7 AM .10
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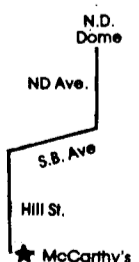
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American League playoffs

Orioles shut out Sox, even series

Associated Press

BALTIMORE — Rookie Mike Boddicker, striking out a record-tying 14, pitched a five-hitter and Gary Roenicke slugged a two-run homer as the Baltimore Orioles beat the Chicago White Sox 4-0 last night and squared their American League Championship Series at one victory apiece.

The Orioles, with the victory, avoided a gloomy situation. No team in the best-of-five series has ever survived losing the first two games at home. The final three games — if all are necessary — are scheduled for Comiskey Park at Chicago tonight, tomorrow, and Sunday night. Mike Flanagan will start for the Orioles in Game Three against Rich Dotson.

Roenicke, a platoon player who did not start in Baltimore's 2-1 loss in Wednesday's opener, homered in the sixth inning, doubled, walked twice, scored three times and had two RBI's. Ken Singleton doubled home one run and the other scored on an error by Chicago third baseman Vance Law.

Boddicker's 14 strikeouts, a career high, tied the AL championship Series record and were the most by any American League pitcher this year. He recorded No. 14 by getting Julio Cruz swinging in the ninth. The right-hander, who started the season in the minor leagues, and White Sox left-hander Floyd Bannister began the night in a struggle of power.

Boddicker, throwing an assortment of breaking pitches and curly-cue fastballs, struck out two in the first inning, and Bannister fanned three.

In the top of the second, Boddicker struck out Greg Luzinski to start. He then hit Tom Paciorek with his next pitch and walked Ron Kittle on a 3-1 pitch to give the White Sox two baserunners. But, as they had in their Game One victory when they stranded 10 baserunners, Chicago let another opportunity slip by.

On a 3-2 pitch, Boddicker struck out Vance Law, and Paciorek, on the front end of an attempted double steal, was thrown out at third by catcher Rick Dempsey for a doubleplay.

In the bottom half of the inning, Roenicke led off with a double. It was his sixth hit off Bannister in 18 career at-bats and all have been for extra bases, including four home runs.

The next batter, designated hitter

Ken Singleton, then hit a hard grounder toward third and Law, a converted shortstop, let it bound off his glove. When he recovered, his throw went over Paciorek's head into the White Sox's dugout, allowing Roenicke to score.

Boddicker, who joined the Orioles on May 3 to replace the injured Jim Palmer, did not yield a hit until two were out in the third inning when Rudy Law singled. He struck out two more in the fourth, and Kittle led off the next inning with the second hit off Boddicker, a single.

But Boddicker struck out two more White Sox in that inning, and a pattern was developing in this series between two normally potent offensive teams. Chicago's LaMarr Hoyt had pitched a five-hitter in Game One to outduel Baltimore's Scott McGregor. On this cool, clear night, however, the tables were turned as Boddicker outmatched Bannister.

The Orioles scored their second run in the fourth. Roenicke walked, with the first free pass from Bannister, and Singleton ripped a ground ball down the third base line. When the ball hit the wall that juts out toward the line and caromed into short left field, Kittle was out of position. By the time he tracked down

the ball, Roenicke had scored from first and Singleton had waltzed into second.

Then, in the sixth, the Orioles laid waste to any plans the White Sox might have had for a sweep. Cal Ripken Jr. led off with a high drive off the wall in left field. As if to add final insult to his night, Kittle had beer spilled on him from the stands. It had, indeed, become an inglorious night.

After Eddie Murray popped out, Roenicke came to bat. Under Baltimore's platoon system, the right-handed hitting Roenicke had sat out Game One while lefty swinging John Lowenstein played against Hoyt. But with the left-handed Bannister pitching, Manager Joe Altobelli called on Roenicke, who had hit 19 homers in the regular season.

The count went to 2-2, and Roenicke sent Bannister's next pitch deep into the left-field seats, giving the Orioles a 4-0 lead.

Orioles fans had something to cheer about and the partisan crowd of 52,347 gave Roenicke a standing ovation, drawing the Orioles left-fielder from the dugout for a tip of the cap.

After all, he and that rookie pitcher named Boddicker had given the club new life.

Knickers and birdies gain Stewart golf lead

Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ga. — Payne Stewart, nattily attired in pink knickers, snipped five strokes off par yesterday with a 65 for a one-stroke lead after the first round of the \$250,000 Southern Open Golf Tournament.

Stewart, 26, blistered the narrow, hilly, par 70, 6,791-yard Green Island Country Club course for seven birdies and two bogeys to take the lead over Gary Hallberg and Sam Torrance, a Ryder Cup player from Scotland.

Gary Koch and Grier Jones were two shots off the pace at 67 while defending champion Bobby Clampett led a group at 68.

Hal Sutton, the leading money winner on the tour, had some problems with an eye infection and staggered to a 76.

Stewart, in his third year on the PGA tour after two seasons on the

Asian circuit, had birdies of 15, 25 and 10 feet and another of three inches in blasting out a 31 on the front nine.

The flamboyant Stewart, resplendent in his pink knickers and socks and pink shirt with gray stripes and matching white sweater, cap and shoes, added a 10-foot birdie on the 10th hole but had bogeys on the 11th and 14th to go along with birdies of 4 and 3 feet on the 12th and 15th holes to complete his fine round.

"I feel comfortable on this course," said Stewart, who also said he owns 4 knicker outfits.

"I believe I was the first on the U.S. tour to wear knickers. Now there are other guys wearing them. Why not? If you ever wore them playing golf, you'd see they're a lot more comfortable than slacks," said Stewart.

He ranks 55th on the money list this year with just under \$95,000 and has four finishes in the top 10, his best a tie for third at Milwaukee.

NVA Pairings

All matches must be played and reported to the NVA office by Tuesday, October 11.

MEN'S OPEN TENNIS NO. 1

Coleman (4645) v. Mischke (4521)
K. O'Brien (1692) v. B. McGowan (1069)
Dahl (8944) v. J. Bosco

MEN'S OPEN TENNIS NO. 2

Huebl (3248) v. Keller (6105)
Harman (1082) v. Soergal (1575)
Kripe (8917) v. Goulet (277-7563)
Fay (1069) v. Leyes (1082)
P. Serrano — bye

WOMEN'S TENNIS SINGLES — SECOND ROUND

Almeida (6722) v. V. Demello (1326)
Gordon (6928) v. L. Demello (1348)
Immonen (3091) v. Kohlhaas (6834)
Coin (6803) v. Rozic (6727)
McGinnis — bye

MIXED DOUBLES — THIRD ROUND

All matches must be played and reported by October 11.

Martin-Morrow (6840) v. Moore-O'Bryan (7870)
Callis-O'Grady (1288) v. Clifford-Loke (8171)
Cooke-Schnell (3316) v. Grojean-Molinsky (1248)
Paraiso-Dougherty (1271) v. Wall-Hagemen (1195)
Sobzak-Delapena (1639) v. Szatkowski-Demello (8852)
Cleveland-Gallus (4514) v. O'Brien-Almeida (1692)
Bond-Demello (1027) v. Runger-Schmid (1432)

MEN'S NOVICE SINGLES — SECOND ROUND

Lukasiak (8272) v. Kennaugh (4627)
Tanoff (1129) v. Polasek (8102)
Healy (4625) v. Gardiner (8646)
Horvath (1392) v. Clifford (8171)
Kelly (1520) v. Real (3378)
Bauman (3546) v. Lusser (8989)
Pico — bye

GRAD/FAC SINGLES

K. Wolberg (277-7152) v. Hoffman (239-7666)
Lyons (239-6284) v. D. Wolberg (272-7152)
Schubert (2754) v. Steve Q. (232-9140)



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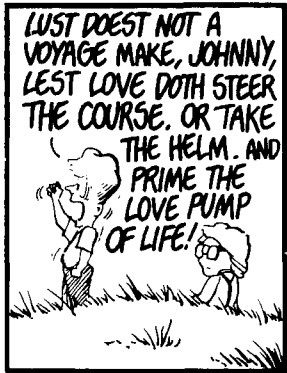
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Campus

Friday, Oct. 7

- 12:15 p.m. — **Italian Club Meeting**, for Italian-speaking faculty, Faculty Dining Room
- 2:30 p.m. — **Lecture**, "Joyce Dublin: The Street and the Snow," Dr. Albert Montesi, 209 O'Shaughnessy
- 3 p.m. — **Computer Minicourse**, IBM PC Fundamentals, 115 Computing Center
- 3:30 p.m. — **Philosophy Colloquium**, "Some Conceptual Aberrations of Cognitive Science," Prof Kenneth Sayre, Library Lounge
- 4 p.m. — **Cross Country**, Notre Dame Invitational, Notre Dame Golf Course
- 6 p.m. — **Volleyball**, SMC vs. Univ of Michigan-Dearborn, Angela Athletic Facility
- 7:30 p.m. — **Friday Night Film Series**, "Dr. Strangelove: Or How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love the Bomb," Annenberg Auditorium
- 8 p.m. — **Soccer**, ND Men vs Findlay College, Cartier Field
- 8 p.m. — **ND/SMC Theatre**, "The Skin of our Teeth," O'Laughlin Auditorium, \$3 general admission, \$2.50 faculty and students

Saturday, Oct. 8

- 8 a.m. — **Tennis**, Irish Invitational, Courtney Courts
- 9:30 a.m. — **Field Hockey**, ND Women vs. St. Louis, Alumni Field
- 1 p.m. — **Baseball**, ND Men vs Glen Oaks Comm College, Jake Kline Field
- 2 p.m. — **Basketball**, Logan Center Benefit, Detroit Pistons vs. Indiana Pacers
- 6 p.m. — **Football**, ND vs South Carolina, at South Carolina
- 7 p.m. — **Art Opening and Reception**, Work by Father Andre Bouler, Isis Art Gallery
- 8 p.m. — **ND SMC Theatre**, "The Skin of Our Teeth," O'Laughlin Auditorium, \$3 general admission, \$2.50 for faculty and students
- 8 p.m. — **Radio Show**, "College Football Scoreboard," Host Will Hare, WSND-AM 64

Sunday, Oct. 9

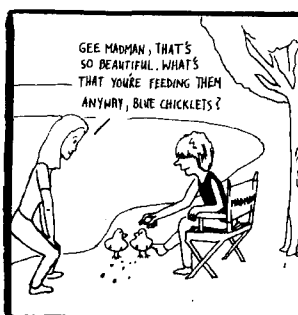
- 1 p.m. — **Baseball**, ND Men vs. Lewis University, Jake Kline Field
- 2 p.m. — **Mass with Emmaus**, Moreau Seminary
- 4 p.m. — **University Artist Series**, Cello Recital, Braginsky and Remenikova Duo, Annenberg Auditorium
- 4 p.m. — **ND/SMC Theatre Auditions**, For "The Investigations," For men only, 118 O'Shaughnessy

Fate



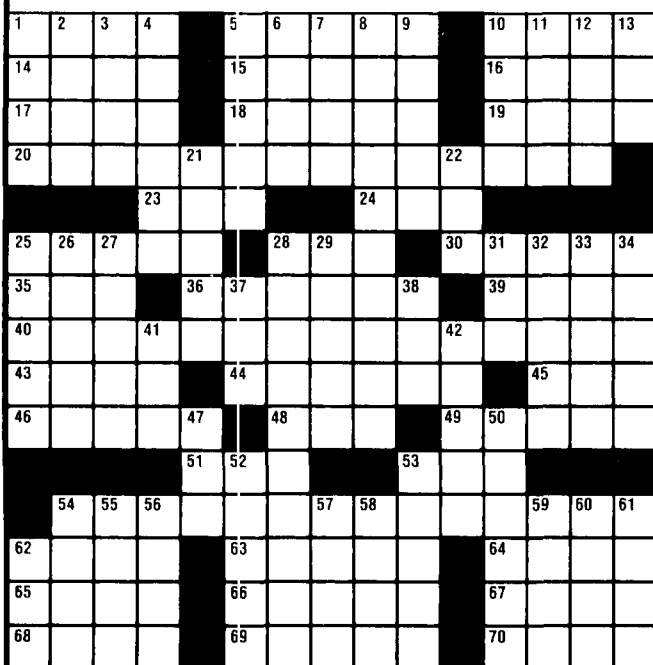
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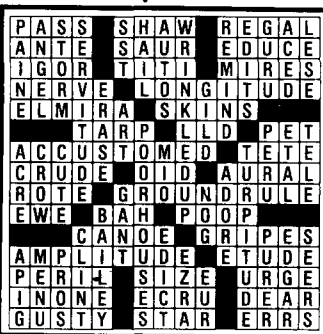
Dave & Dave

The Daily Crossword

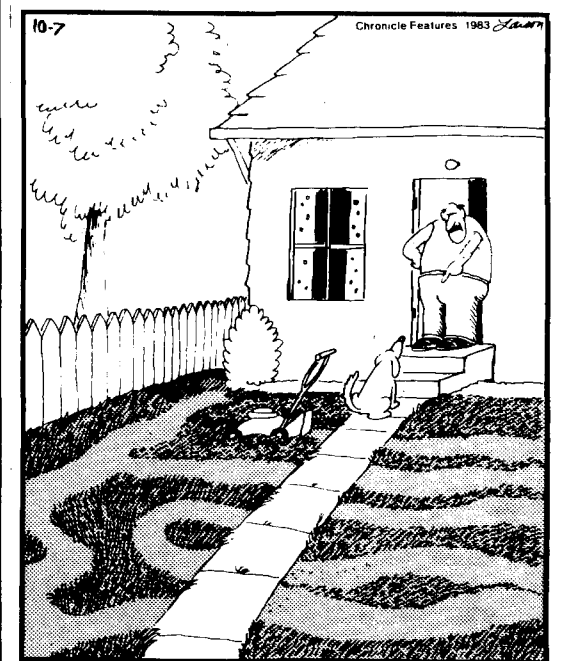


- ACROSS**
- 1 Fastener
 - 5 Become roughened by wear
 - 10 Clean
 - 14 A Guthrie
 - 15 Obsession
 - 16 Against
 - 17 Actual
 - 18 Care for livestock
 - 19 Libertine
 - 20 TV host
 - 23 Chess grandmaster
 - 24 "A rose — rose..."
 - 25 Metal plate
 - 28 LA col.
 - 30 Conditions
 - 35 MacGraw of movies
 - 36 Principal melody
 - 39 — for (encourage)
 - 40 Reprisal authorization
 - 43 First name in mystery
 - 44 Wicked
 - 45 Employ
 - 46 Great bargain
 - 48 River in Belgium
 - 49 Moslem prince
 - 51 Period
 - 53 Color
 - 54 1969 Belmont winner
 - 62 "I cannot tell —"
 - 63 Descendant
 - 64 Ash or oak
 - 65 "I — man with..."
 - 66 Edible nut
 - 67 Queue
 - 68 Calendar unit
 - 69 Watery swelling
 - 70 Ceases
 - 27 Name
 - 28 Still speaking out
 - 29 Expressionless
 - 31 Blunder
 - 32 Hard court game
 - 33 Mickey or Minnie
 - 34 Guide
 - 37 — poetica
 - 38 Dallas school letters
 - 41 Pekoe or oolong
 - 42 Alaskan
 - 47 Palmas or Cruces
 - 50 Courage
 - 52 Canadian peninsula
 - 53 Reddish brown
 - 54 To shelter
 - 55 Gam or Moreno
 - 56 Sign of sorrow
 - 57 Las Vegas items
 - 58 Rich soil
 - 59 TV actress
 - 60 Divide into factions
 - 61 Observes
 - 62 A Carter

Thursday's Solution



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Logo Night

Drink specials according to your clothes

(wear a Bud shirt & get a Bud discount or any other Drink)

D.J. Peter Burch



The Observer/Tom Brown

Laura Lee and her Notre Dame tennis teammates have been improving rapidly over the last few years. Last year, they finished third in the nation in Division II and hope to improve on that this year. Jane Healey discusses the program's growth in her column on this page.

Board of presidents aims to control NCAA

Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The American Council on Education will press ahead with its attempt to take control of the NCAA, Robert Atwell, council executive vice president, said yesterday after speaking to the Collegiate Commissioners Association.

Atwell met with the 14 commissioners to try to sell them on the ACE proposal, then flew to Washington where he and other ACE officials were to meet today with the NCAA council.

The ACE has proposed that a board of 36 to 44 college presidents be set up with total power over college athletics. The ACE plan would give the presidential body the power to set aside any vote taken by NCAA schools at their annual convention. In addition, the presidents could to enact rules and set policy without consulting the schools.

The ACE proposal will be on the agenda of the NCAA convention in January. A two-thirds majority of the nearly 800 member schools would be required for its passage.

A select NCAA committee last month recommended that a presidential advisory commission be established within the existing framework of the organization. However, the commission would not have veto powers and Atwell said he did not believe that would be sufficient.

"Making a prediction of what people will do is a hazardous thing," Atwell said after meeting with the 14 commissioners. "But...I would say that it is highly unlikely that group (ACE) is going to accept an advisory role. Now, you make wake up in the morning and find that I was dead wrong. But I don't think so. I know this group I have worked with. I don't think they will buy an advisory

role. I think it (the ACE proposal) may be modified, but the essentials will be preserved."

The commissioners met later to draft their official response position. But Robert Whitelaw, commissioner of the East Coast Athletic Conference and president of the CCA, said earlier that many of the conference executives "have some reservations" about the proposed veto power.

"They (the ACE) don't anticipate the president would get into the nitty-gritty, but take an overview," Whitelaw said. "But in order to get a full grasp of the problems and issues, you have to get into some of the nitty-gritty stuff and find out where the problems are, and we wanted to know if the presidents could afford that kind of time over a concentrated period. I think in principle it sounds good, really, but when it comes down to practicality?"

Atwell said he told the commissioners that the ACE's group of presidents "aren't going to run the NCAA."

"That is not what they want to do," he said. "They aren't going to have to get knowledgeable about where the wrestling championships are going to be held. They simply want to be in a position to make decisions on the big academic, financial, institutional-type questions. There were 133 motions at the last NCAA convention. Maybe five or six of them were terribly important to college presidents, really important. The rest of them are properly left to the athletic administrators."

Atwell said the presidents' expertise in athletic matters has grown the past few years.

"I sense that as the problems got worse, the level of presidential sophistication has grown," he said.

B.P. upsets Farley as women's flag football ends second week of play

By MARY SIEGER
Sports Writer

Women's interhall football completed its second week last night with a fierce match between Breen-Phillips and defending champion Farley. When it was over, B.P. had defeated Farley, 8-6.

In another game last evening, Walsh defeated Badin with an identical score.

B.P. team captain, Lisa Ehrhardt, described yesterday's game as "a crucial mid-season game," which should set the pace for the rest of B.P.'s season. "If we play consistently, we should be able to get the championship back," said Ehrhardt. "It's do or die for the championship, we've been working for nothing else."

Ehrhardt said last evening's victory over Farley is a credit to B.P.'s defensive line. "Everyone seems to be having trouble scoring on our defense, and I think if we can just get ahead in a game, it should be enough for us to win."

The rivalry between B.P. and Farley "is an age-old rivalry," explained Ehrhardt, and is usually a hard-

hitting game since B.P. and Farley are sister dorms.

Last night's contest improves B.P.'s record to 3-1 and lowers Farley's season record to the same mark.

Walsh's game last night against Badin was not as close as the 8-6 score indicates. Two of Walsh's touchdowns were called back due to penalties.

"The score doesn't really represent our play and the penalties really hurt us. That's something we're really going to have to work on," said Walsh coach Brian Steber.

Although last night's loss brings Badin to an 0-2 record, both team captain Sally Esposito and coach Jim Rikert were pleased with last night's performance.

"We're not happy to lose, but our scoring in the second half really helped our morale," explained Esposito. "Now we won't have a losing attitude."

In action earlier this week, Pasquerilla West suffered its second consecutive loss of the season when it dropped Tuesday's game to Walsh, 12-0. On Sunday, the squad lost its season opener to Pasquerilla East,

20-6.

Last Saturday, the P.W. team suffered a major setback when its athletic commissioner, Cathy Schafer, was injured during practice. She broke her ankle when she went out for a long pass and slipped. ("Her leg went one way and she went the other," described teammate Katy Shannon).

Schafer returned from the hospital this week after pins were placed in her ankle and will spend the next week in the infirmary until the swelling from the surgery subsides.

"I think it was detrimental to the team," said Shannon. "People are sympathetic, but they're afraid of what might happen to them and I don't blame them."

This Sunday, P.W. will face Lyons and Shannon says, "we're trying to make it."

With its victory over P.W., and an 18-0 victory over Badin, P.E. improved its record to 2-1 this week. "We went in, got the job done, and got out," said team captain, Kim Zerr.

In the game against Badin, P.E.

see FLAG, page 17

ND tennis comes of age

Did you know that last year, after you were already at home relaxing for the summer, the Notre Dame women's tennis team was battling for third place in the NCAA Division II National Championship?

I didn't think so.

Regardless of your knowledge, though, the event did take place. Third place out of all the Division II teams in the country is a pretty decent feat. But it wouldn't surprise you if you had followed the team over the last couple years.

Coach Sharon Petro, who has held her position for six years, points to the last three of those as an example of the slow, but sure progress the Irish have made toward a championship without actually garnering that unobtainable goal.

In the 1980-81 year, Notre Dame was part of the AIAW Division II tournament, in which it finished 20th. The two active scholarships that Petro had kept the team within the classification of Division II.

The next season the Irish took fourteen steps towards their goal by finishing sixth in the country. The tournament was structured so that every No. 1 singles player was in one bracket, the No. 2 singles in another bracket, and so on down to the sixth spot. The finalists in each slot were then named as all-Americans. Pam Fischette and Laura Lee both won that honor in the No. 3 singles and No. 5 singles positions, respectively.

Last year, the challenge was really on. Notre Dame switched to the NCAA, not only increasing the level of competition, but also changing the structure of post-season play. Instead of a flighted tournament, eight teams (one from four regions of the country and four wild cards) would meet in California to play in a head-to-head competition tournament. Notre Dame was chosen from the Midwest region.

On the first day of play, the Irish devastated Westchester College 9-0. That afternoon though, the Irish crumbled before Cal State-Davis, putting them in the consolation match against the University of Northern Colorado, which they obviously won.

After the team tourney was over, the individual singles and doubles matches were to begin. Thirty-two of the top singles players were invited to participate. From Notre Dame, freshman Mary Colligan received an invitation. In doubles, 16 pairs were selected, of which Colligan and Pam Fischette were a team.

Before competition began, though, the news of a death in her family forced Colligan to fly home. Since replacements are not allowed according to NCAA rules, Notre Dame forfeited its selections in those tournaments. The all-Americans were chosen from a competition in which Notre Dame did not even participate.

"I watched those individual and doubles tournaments," Petro said. "I'm not being biased, but our doubles team could have won it — or they would have been really close."

To add even more pleasing news to this string of events, the Irish are now 8-0 in their fall season.

Jane Healey
Assistant Sports Editor



The question that arises is what has been the motivating factor in this slow climb upwards?

"The major influence is support of the administration for not only tennis, but all of women's athletics," Petro said. "They (Gene Corrigan and Mr. O'Brien) are very supportive. I know that if I really need something for the betterment of the program, they will listen to me and be supportive."

Having the backing of the athletic administration has helped Petro to attract a specific type of person and form a close knit group of players.

"I'm looking for the women that has put in a lot of time and money into tennis (on the junior circuit) before college," she said. "But I also want a serious student. Most of the players don't have aspirations about going pro after graduation."

With the type of dedication Petro gets from this group of talented women, the improvement in performance is noticeable.

"There are teams that five years ago we'd have trouble beating, and this year we're beating them 9-0," said Petro. "The first year we played Northwestern, we won a total of 10 games — not matches or sets, but 10 games. Last year, one of our individual players won 10 games, and we also won a match."

Though things look very bright for the Irish, the season is not even close to being over. For the next two weekends, they will be involved in important tournaments, both of which will be held on the Notre Dame campus — the Irish Invitational and the North Star Conference Championships. At the close of the fall season, the team will take a long break before the spring season begins with even tougher competition than this fall. Then, after completing the regular season, Petro can begin to think about achieving the team's goal — that championship.

"I think we have a good chance," she said. "I can't tell you how important it was to have been there last year — to have been so close."

Will Petro make a prediction about what will happen? "We just have to be ready that day," she said. "If we are ready that day to play, I think we've got a chance."

"This team has a whole new attitude. We have a winning attitude — an attitude that has never existed in this team's history."

Does it seem silly that I am bringing to your attention an event that might not take place until you are at home for the summer? No, it isn't silly. I'm giving you the chance to take notice now, follow the team now, and be able to partake in some Irish success.