

The Observer

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

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"To Serve and Protect" an ambiguous statement at best. One of South Bend's finest keeps an eye on Corby's tavern. For more on the Corby's controversy, see story at right (photo by John Macor).

The Corby's Saga; a tradition of conflict

Editor's Note: Next Tuesday, Corby's Tavern, formerly a popular social spot for Notre Dame students, will learn whether or not its liquor license will be renewed for another year. The fierce conflict between South Bend city officials and Corby's is not a new one however, and Observer staff reporter John Higgins traces the background leading up to next week's decision in this two-part series.

By John M. Higgins
Staff Reporter

The battle over the renewal of Corby's Tavern's liquor license officially began last spring when the local board of the Alcoholic Beverage Commission (ABC) recommended that the state ABC deny the renewal.

Those fighting Corby's, however, say that the dispute has been going on for several years. In remonstrating against the license, the city of South Bend and the Northeast Neighborhood Council (NENC) have said that the problems with Corby's are the same as those with other bars in the Northeast Neighborhood — the serving of minors, constant noise, an over-abundance of garbage, and disruption of the neighborhood.

They contend, however, that while some of the other bars have cooperated with government officials and neighborhood residents, Corby's has not.

The legal basis for the remonstrance against Corby's license is the 1979 conviction of a Corby's bartender for serving alcohol to minors after three underage ND students were arrested inside the bar on August 31, 1979.

However, the charges against Corby's are not limited to those and other arrests in Corby's. The arguments have broadened to ascertain the impact of the tavern's operation on the neighborhood. Both city and neighborhood officials argue that Corby's operation has an adverse impact on the Northeast Neighborhood, more so than other bars.

Moreover, they argue that attempts in the past to resolve problems with Corby's have failed because Corby's management has refused to cooperate. It is because of this lack of effort, the officials say, that Corby's should be closed.

According to Indiana liquor laws, a bar or tavern must file for renewal of its liquor license each year. If the bar has not been found guilty of a liquor law violation during the previous year, renewal of the license is automatic.

(continued on page 6)

At Saturday's game Fiesty Soviet youth vows resistance

By Lynne Daley
News Editor

Walter Polovchak, the young Soviet citizen seeking to remain in the US against the wishes of his parents, toured the ND campus on Saturday and said that he "wouldn't go back" to the Soviet Union if he loses his court case.

Polovchak, 13, came to South Bend with his attorney, Julian Kulas, to view his first football game. He was met by reporters as he entered the ACC for a meeting with Moose Krause. The boy received international attention in July when he and his 17-year-old sister, Natalie, ran away from home to avoid returning to the Soviet Union with their parents.

Natalie, who possesses her own visa, has already received

permission to remain in this country. Walter is included on a visa with his parents and a younger brother. Soviet authorities have stated that they will not re-admit the Polovchaks to the country if they return without Walter.

Kulas, himself a native Ukrainian, said that Polovchak would be a "marked person" should he be forced to go with his parents. He speculated that many pertinent facts about the case are being withheld by the senior Polovchaks.

"Very few families are allowed to leave the Ukraine as a unit," Kulas explained.

He said he could not understand the Polovchak's desire to return to the Soviet Union. "They fled a country which has a very repressive government," he noted. "It took them over 2 years to leave."

Now, he maintained, "the Soviet authorities spend considerable time with the parents — coaching them and making promises."

Polovchak speaks halting English, so most questions were directed through Kulas. Small in stature, he seems unaware of the furor his action has caused.

"I didn't expect this case to

(continued on page 4)

Numerous casualties

Earthquakes rock southern Italy

NAPLES, Italy (AP) — A series of strong earthquakes ripped through southern Italy last night, killing at least 200 people and injuring hundreds of others in collapsed buildings, officials reported.

They expressed fear the death toll would rise as rescue teams reached tremor-isolated towns in the mountainous area.

Officials said it was believed about 100 people perished when a Roman Catholic church caved in during evening services in the town of Balvano, 75 miles east of Naples. Thirty deaths were reported in Pescopagano near Balvano.

Early today, authorities had received reports of damage in 29 cities and towns, with some buildings up to five-stories high toppled as the quake and its aftershocks that rattled Italy from Sicily to the Alps.

The first jolt struck Naples as many people were sitting down for their Sunday evening dinner.

Thousands of people in this

port city 120 miles south of Rome jammed the streets, afraid to return to their homes. Local officials called for spotlights to aid rescue teams and asked for tents for the homeless.

Doctors canceled a strike scheduled for today so they could care for the injured.

Rome's Leonardo da Vinci airport halted traffic for 40 minutes when air controllers fled their swaying 195-foot-high control tower.

Eight bodies were removed from a collapsed building in Potenza, 15 miles east of Balvano, police said, and a television reporter there said Potenza's hospital was filled with injured.

Police reported at least eight persons also were killed in Naples, including a child who suffered skull fractures when a wall fell on him. An apartment building here believed to have housed 20 families collapsed and rescue teams feared some of the tenants were killed.

In Naples, 120 miles south of Rome, news photographer Franco Effe said the hospitals were crowded with injured. "Everyone is in the street. There's lots of panic," he said.

There were reports that the quake, which struck 7:34 p.m. (1:34 p.m. EST), was felt as far north as Venice. The Seismographic Institute in Catania, Sicily, said the quake's epicenter was at Irpinia, near Naples, and reported the intensity was between 9 and 10 on the Mercalli scale, which would be classified as a major earthquake.

The Mercalli scale measures intensity at a specific location, and differs from the Richter scale, which measures the severity of the quake itself.

Telephone connections were interrupted in many parts of Italy by the earthquake. Naples, 120 miles south of Rome, has a population of about 1.5 million people.



The March ...

Three members of the Senior Death March celebrate. See story on page 6 (photo by John Macor).

Arab leaders will gather in Jordan to map a long-term political and economic strategy, but the possibility looms of a rival summit of hardliners, sources said yesterday. Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam was reported en route to Libya and Algeria in an effort to promote a boycott of the League of Arab States' meeting. "There is a possibility of a sorehead summit," said one knowledgeable source who asked not to be identified. The split in the ranks of the 22-member Arab League has been brought about by the two-month old Iran-Iraq war and the fear of radical regimes that Iraq would win at least implicit approval for its position at the summit. Sources predicted between 16 and 19 kings, ruling sheiks and presidents would go to Amman for the summit, which opens Tuesday at the Royal Theater Hall on the western fringes of Jordan's capital. — AP

Two former ND students are suspected of setting fire to the Administration Building Friday afternoon, according to Assistant Director of Security Rex Rakow. Rakow said that a man poured gasoline on the steps of the building and set it afire while another man took pictures. The pair then ran toward Saint Mary's lake. No injuries were reported and only minor damage occurred to the building, Rakow said. Anyone with information concerning the identity of the pair should call the ND Security office. All information will be kept confidential. — The Observer

Stranded on a desert island, a lone Haitian evaded capture and spent 10 days on tiny Cayo Lobos, surviving on roots, sea crabs and leftover rations, after 106 fellow castaways were forced from the island by police, a Bahamian official said. The man was "willing to go" when he was discovered Saturday by a crew of a patrol vessel that returned to the island off the Cuban coast to search and clean up after the Haitians, who spent 40 days on the football field-sized spit of land. "He apparently had been hiding in a chimney in one of the old abandoned houses on the island," said Bill Kalis, chief of the Bahamas News Bureau in the Bahamian capital of Nassau. Kalis said the man identified himself as 34-year-old Francois Louis. The Haitians were marooned on Cayo Lobos when their boat failed to make the 450-mile journey from their impoverished homeland to the United States, where they hoped to seek refuge. — AP

The man who allegedly raped two Saint Mary's students on November 8, 1977 was identified by one of the students last week, the *South Bend Tribune* reported on Saturday. The student identified the man as Thomas James Nichols, a 35-year-old repairman, who was found guilty last Friday of the rape of a Niles Township woman. According to court record, the two students were walking from Saint Mary's at about 9 p.m. After crossing US 31, they said, they saw an automobile parked at the side of the road and a man from the car started following them. According to statements made by the women, he threatened them with a gun and then forced them into a field and raped them. Nichols was identified by the student from photos shown to her by the Saint Joseph County Police last week. Nichols was charged with the rape last Wednesday. He is now being held in the Berrian County Jail without bond awaiting sentencing in the 1977 case. — The Observer

After a decade in hiding, two former leaders of the radical Weather Underground, Bernardine Dohrn and William Ayers, are trying to negotiate their surrender, local prosecutors have confirmed. Gregory Ginex, head of the Cook County state attorney's felony trial division, said that New York lawyer Michael Kennedy had contacted his office, asking for leniency for his clients in exchange for their surrender. But Ginex said he made it clear to Kennedy that any deal likely would have to wait until newly elected State Attorney Richard Daley takes office Dec. 1. Ironically, FBI officials said their crime computers show no outstanding federal warrants against either Dohrn or Ayers. The Justice Department dropped charges against Weather Underground leaders in 1979. The Weather Underground demonstrations Dohrn led in Chicago were staged in protest against the Vietnam War and coincided with the federal conspiracy trial of seven people accused of plotting riots during the 1968 Democratic National Convention in Chicago. — AP

Cold with a chance of snow today. Daytime temperatures in the upper 30s with evening temperatures dipping into the 20s. — AP

Inside Monday

A message to a friend

I have a pseudo-intellectual friend who is constantly riding me about the worthlessness of newspapers — *all newspapers*.

In Tom's opinion all news stories are slanted and inaccurate. Newspapers print either innuendoes, allegations, lies, or just plain half-truths, according to my friend. And if he isn't complaining about the accuracy of reporting, Tom is complaining about how we cover and re-cover an event until people become bored with it. Tom believes we do it just to boost circulation.

Although it is my life's work against which he is directing his tirades, there is little I can say in answer to my friend. In a certain sense, he is right — the survival of a newspaper is dependent on circulation, so that must be taken into consideration. Outdoing the competition is part of that struggle for survival which leads to trying to be the first to cover a story, or to get the *exclusive* story.

There are many reasons newspapers must cover the news the way they do; reasons I have tried to point out to Tom. But Tom is adamant. In his opinion newspapers are not worth reading, and so he has stopped. He won't even pick them up to read the comics anymore. He claims he doesn't need to know what is happening in the world; that he'll find out what he needs to know anyway.

There are many people who, like Tom, decide newspapers can't tell them anything worthwhile, so they refuse to read them. I guess they have every right to do so. Freedom of choice is as important as freedom of the press.

But I wonder what it would be like if more people decided they didn't need to read the papers — I mean besides the fact that I would be out of a job. Seriously, what if everyone stopped reading the papers, and newspapers became extinct? I can take a pretty good guess at what would happen.

We would let the government provide information for us. They would tell us what we would need to know, and would do so efficiently.

After all, whenever there is a need for anything, the government creates a department. We could have the Department of Information, and bureaucrats would be hired to sift through news and tell us what they think we should know. They would send out pamphlets and bulletins that would render stories and events believable — unlike the stories printed in current papers.

We would no longer have to worry about finding

Margie Brassil
SMC Executive Editor



out what happened in the world because the government would take care of telling us. And if they didn't tell us something, we wouldn't worry because we wouldn't know about it.

So, if war erupted somewhere in the world, we wouldn't be bothered with daily details and casualty counts. If our army were sent to help out, we would get press releases informing us of victories and "minor" losses. The government would be efficient in telling us why our forces had to be sent to aid in the effort. And we would believe them.

We never would have been bombarded with the hostage crisis if the government had been handling

the press coverage. The government would have told the hostages' families that the hostages were on special assignment.

If the government didn't want to bargain with the Iranians and give up all Iranian assets in the U.S., they would have told the families one by one that their relatives died in the line of duty. Then the government would have had a memorial service and the families would have received commemorative plaques. The public would never have had to know a thing.

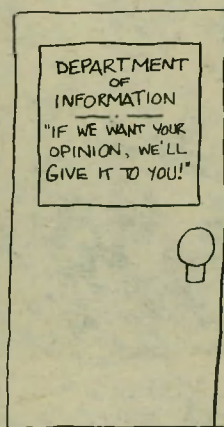
And the government wouldn't have had to

concern themselves with rescuing them. They could have turned their efforts to more important concerns — like figuring out new ways to keep us from knowing what was really happening to our world.

While the basic concept of a world without newspapers may seem a little far out, one has only to read such works as *1984* or *Fahrenheit 451* to get an idea of what the world could be like without them. Despite what my friend thinks, I feel much safer with the inaccuracies newspapers may print than with the "truth" which the government might try to print.

Observer Notes

The Observer staff yesterday announced that Ryan Ver Berkmoes will assume the position of Assistant Features Editor immediately. Ver Berkmoes has worked in production and design in addition to features.



P. Byrnes

The Observer

Why We Love School

Design Editor Ryan 'beats taking out the trash' Ver Berkmoes
Design Assistants Patty 'drinking clematoes & making eggs' Hulley
Night Tech Monica 'getting abused' Guggle
News Editor Rich 'need a rest' Fischer
Copy Editor Pam 'it's not New Jersey' Degan
Sports Copy Editor Lynne 'everything's squishy' Daley
Typist Beth 'all those parties' Huffman
Systems Technician Suzy 'going to Mexico' Sulentic
ND Day Editor Steve 'studying at work' Brown
SMC Day Editor Pam 'sunset over Michiana' Degan
Photographer Eileen 'so I can kick Ryan' Murphy
Guest Appearances Chris 'take girlee shots' Salvino
John 'firebombing the dome' Higgins

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Judeo-Christian ties

Rabbi delivers religious lecture

By Sue Kelleher

Rabbi Marc H. Tanenbaum, national interreligious affairs director of the American Jewish Committee, delivered a lecture on the far-reaching ties between Christianity and Judaism to inaugurate the Alfred R. and Lee Abrams Collection in Hebrew and Jewish studies in the Memorial Library, Friday at 4 pm.

Rabbi Tanenbaum's lecture was part of the ceremonies honoring the endowed collection of books and other resource materials to further

Judaic Studies within the Theology Department. The collection was established in honor of a 1921 Notre Dame alumnus and his wife, both deceased, who founded a varied industrial firm in Atlanta, Georgia. The gift was made jointly by Mr. and Mr. Abrams' son, Edward, ND '50, and by the Abrams Foundation, an affiliate of Abrams Industries, of which he is president.

Fr. Theodore Hesburgh introduced Rabbi Tanenbaum as "a personal friend" and "a bridge-builder between Christians, Moslems, Hindus and all of

God's people."

In his lecture, Rabbi Tanenbaum, who was the only rabbi at the Second Vatican Council, referred to the event as "the kind of moment the Biblical spirits respond to." He noted the sense of novelty in "a great American Jewish family nationally and locally committing itself to wanting to donate its collection" to a Catholic University rather than Jewish institution. His comment that perhaps the event is not so unusual, in that "some Irishmen descended from a group of Hibernian Jews who carried the Blarney Stone into Ireland during their flight from Israel", drew laughter from the audience of 100 persons.

On a serious note, the rabbi exonerated the event as "a recovery of a great tradition in American life which shaped the origins of American democracy." This tradition, he said, was rooted in the Puritans who considered Hebrew to be "the exact translation of the Old Testament." Puritanism, he asserted, was "the new Judaism translated into Anglo-Saxon terms."

"Apart from this historical background," he continued, "the gift is a return to the mainstream of what it means to be an educated person."

Jews and Christians have a stake in the well-being of a great University like Notre Dame, he said. "At the heart of this Catholic institution, he stated, "is an effort to try to fuse together what it means to be a human being in the evil world in which we live today."

Rabbi Tanenbaum cited the need to fuse moral responsibility and knowledge, to insure that its purpose is used for "the good of humanity." He recognized the leaders of the Holocaust, many of them holders of doctoral degrees, as highly educated, but sadly lacking the moral responsibility which must accompany that knowledge.

He hailed the gift as a recognition of this truth and "a bedrock upon which others must be built."

CANCO Week ends: Sponsors claim success

By Diane E. Mazurek

As Saint Mary's CANCO Week comes to an end today, Donna Shannon, student director of the annual charity drive, has a positive feeling about the overall effectiveness of the child abuse educational programs recently sponsored by CANCO. CANCO is a South Bend clinic run by volunteers devoted to a common goal of reducing, if not eliminating, area child abuse.

Throughout the week, "we had an information table set up and people stopped by to pick up to pick up literature" said Shannon. "I think people are more aware of child abuse and that was one of our goals."

Another goal was to attain 100 percent participation from the student body and faculty to donate one dollar apiece. According to Shannon, "Money-wise, we won't have any idea (of how much was raised) until

Tuesday."

Hall representatives are still accepting donations, but today is the last day of the drive. Preliminary figures indicate that the drive is backed by a substantial majority.

As for the specific ends of the collection, this will depend upon its size. Two probable recipient programs are CANCO's classes on parenting and their newly-formed children's programs. It is CANCO's theory that child abuse is not only a 'parent problem' but is a problem to be solved before abused children themselves have a chance to apply their parents' set example to their future families.

Other prepared programs did not gain much interest. According to Shannon, last Tuesday's film, *Ordinary People*, had "not a real big turnout" nor did the Open House at the CANCO office Wednesday where "just a few girls went, but they enjoyed it."

Campus schedule for Thanksgiving break

The North Dining Hall will close after the noon meal on Wednesday, November 26, and will reopen for the supper meal on Sunday, November 30. The South Dining Hall will be open for all contract students staying during the vacation period. The meal hours are as follows:

Thurs., Nov. 27 Breakfast 10:00-11:00 a.m.
(Thanksgiving) Dinner 2:30- 5:00 p.m.

Fri. and Sat. Breakfast 9:00-10:00 a.m.
(Nov. 28, 29) Lunch 12:00- 1:00 p.m.
Dinner 5:00- 6:00 p.m.

Sunday Cont. Breakfast 9:00-10:00 a.m.
(Nov. 30) Brunch 12:00- 1:00 p.m.
Dinner 5:00- 6:30 p.m.

The regular schedule for meals will resume with supper on Sunday, November 30.

The Library will be open during break according to the following schedule:

Wed., Nov. 26, First and second floors will
Fri., Nov. 28, be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sat., Nov. 29 The tower will be open from
8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Thanksgiving Library will be closed
Sun., Nov. 30 Regular hours will resume.

Because of the number of students expected to remain for the duration, no special vacation security measures will be in force, except that detex locks will be in operation 24 hours a day. Parietal hours will be as usual: 11 a.m. to midnight on Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday, and 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. on Friday and Saturday.



Fore! These students creatively solve the dirth of campus social activities by golfing under the Dome (photo by Chris Salvino).

CILA projects offer many valuable opportunities

Summer's a long way off, but students interested in an experience which combines these three qualities, should consider a CILA Summer Project. A summer project gives the opportunity to meet new people, handle unforeseen problems, and reflect on a possible career of service in an environment wholly removed from academics. Since it's a chance to be of service (to oneself as well as to others), to have fun, and to grow, all at the same time, it could be one of the best and most important summers of your life.

This past summer, 14 students spent six to eight weeks in such places as Oakland, Tuscon, Tijuana, Appalachia, and Salt Lake City. The jobs varied with the project location. For example, students in Oakland worked on community organization in a low-income area. Those

in Tijuana taught, played and worked with people who lived in a garbage dump-turned-town. Medical programs, work with the elderly and handicapped, and parish activities are some other possible areas of service. Since CILA has almost as many different projects as there are kinds of service, everyone can find something to his/her liking.

A person can be involved in the area of service which interests him/her; a person can locate in an environment wholly alien from his/her past experiences; and a person can have fun in meeting the challenge of uncertainty.

For anyone interested in a CILA project, information and applications will be available at the next CILA General Meeting, Sunday, Nov. 23, at 6:45 in the Library Lounge.

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These little shoots hide out amongst a mound of leaves(photo by F. Eiyle).

Newspaper accuses Klan of training scouts to kill

HOUSTON (AP) - a Ku Klux Klan adviser and a convicted felon taught Explorer Scouts and Civil Air Patrol cadets how to strangle people, decapitate enemies with a machete and fire semi-automatic weapons at a paramilitary camp, the Houston Chronicle reported Sunday.

The Chronicle said in a copyright story that 12 to 30 Explorers and CAP cadets were instructed in guerrilla warfare tactics by Joe Bogart, a Klan adviser, and John Bryant, a convicted felon. The cadets, aged 13 to 19, are members of the CAP unit at Elase. The Scouts are members of Explorers Post 2125, Explorers is a Boy Scout program for those high school age through 20. Several parents have said their sons told them the two men had made racial slurs about blacks and had given frequent lectures on guerrilla warfare, the Chronicle said. But Bryant contends, "We're not teaching these boys how to snipe. They only shoot a few rounds, not proficiently by any means." Bryant was convicted in Memphis, Tenn., in January of the illegal sale of automatic weapons, and under terms of his probated sentence is not permitted to handle guns, according to probation officer Rick Espinosa. Bogart, a Klan member for two years, claimed that during his four years of service in the Marines he choked other Marines into unconsciousness in boot camp. But he said, "We didn't have the boys choke each

other, we just showed them how to do it." Paramilitary training is conducted by the two men at Camp Puller near Anahuaci Chambers County, the newspaper said. The camp is run by Robert J. Sisente of Deer Park, and Louis Beam, of Pasadena, Grand Dragon of the Texas Ku Klux Klan. Sisente says he has no Klan affiliation. CAP maj. Paul Renfro said he relieved Sisente from his duties as leader of the La Porte, Texas, CAP squadron Oct. 20.

Hesburgh appears at Grace tonight

Grace Hall would like to invite all students to "An Evening With Father Hesburgh". A question and answer period will be followed by a Thanksgiving mass. It all begins at 5:00 pm tonight, in the Grace pit.

... Polovchak

(continued from page 1)

turn into an international issue, which it has," Kulas said. "Walter's case illuminates the case for children's rights."

If Polovchak is allowed to remain here, he will probably go to live with an aunt in California, according to Kulas. However, he and his sister "would be very happy to go back and live with their parents provided they wouldn't have to go to the Soviet Union," the attorney said.

He added that he thought it was unlikely that the parents would return to their homeland without Walter. "I don't think the Soviet authorities would issue a visa" that would exclude

Walter, Kulas said.

Walter visits his parents frequently, for one hour at a time. "They get along fine," Kulas said.

The case was being tried in the Illinois Juvenile Court, but Walter's parents appealed the decision that awarded custody of both Walter and Natalie to a foster family in Chicago. According to Kulas, no definite court dates have been set, but oral arguments are scheduled for the Illinois Appellate Court in late January or early February. Ultimately, he said, the final hearing will be in the Illinois Juvenile Court.

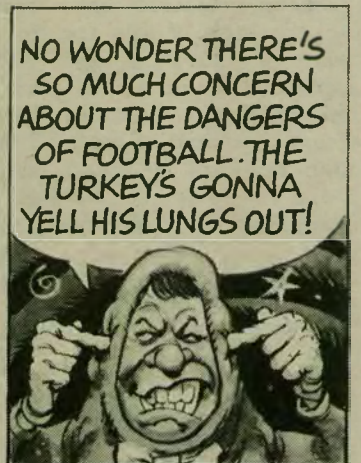
Kulas claimed to be "very optimistic" about the outcome.

Polovchak met with University President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh while he was here. Although Kulas and Hesburgh had never met, the two are both serving on the US Holocaust Memorial Commission. Kulas admitted that Hesburgh's influence in the case was limited to public opinion.

"We're not really here to ask Fr. Hesburgh for his intervention," he said. "We're here to see a football game."

The trip was arranged by South Bend resident Duane Beckmer, who took an interest in the boy's case and planned the visit. Beckmer, Kulas and Polovchak viewed the game from the 60th row, on the 50-yard line.

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Student Union starts Bowl tixs sign-ups

By Diane E. Mazurek

Tickets for the ND-Georgia Sugar Bowl showdown will be placed on sale at the ND Student Union starting tomorrow, on a first-come, first-served basis. Three hundred tickets will be sold to students who must present their names with a \$50 deposit for each packet they purchase. The total cost of the Sugar Bowl packet is \$199, the balance of which will be due by Thursday, Dec. 4.

Each Sugar Bowl packet will include one game ticket, hotel arrangements for five days and four nights, round trip transportation to New Orleans, and a ticket to the pep rally/New Year's Eve party.

Available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. tomorrow and until 1 p.m. Wednesday, packets will only be sold to SMC/ND students

appearing in person with a valid student ID. These students will be ineligible to win bowl tickets in next week's lottery. The packets will be distributed after arrival in New Orleans. Transportation will be provided by an as yet undetermined bus company, but will tentatively depart from Chicago, New York City, and Pittsburgh. Amtrack, which was used for the 1973 bowl game, is much less cooperative this year, Student Union Director Rich Coppola said, to explain the switch. After Thanksgiving, extra bus seats may be open for sale to those winning the lottery tickets.

Buses will leave on Dec. 28 and, driving non-stop, should arrive at the hotel around noon of the 29th. Right now, no hotel plans have been confirmed, but according to one trip organizer, Barney Voll, "we may have the Hyatt Regency." Because more than 300 rooms will be reserved, lottery winners may be able to get these reservations next week through the Student Union.

The Rivergate Collisium will host a combinatin New Year's party/pep rally in conjunction with alumni following a student-planned happy hour. Unlike Stepan Center, this space is not free, so anyone not purchasing a packet will need to buy a ticket. Information packets describing New Orleans' hot spots will be distributed by the Student Union before Christmas break as well as information concerning student-organized happy hours at area bars and the hotel.

The following day will be a pre-game party in the Superdome, continuing through half-time and converting to a victory party following the win.

On Jan. 2, buses will board for home, dropping students off at the three designated cities on the 3rd.



Another batch of revenues nears completion before Saturday's game (photo by Chris Salvino).

Boston Club sign-ups tonight

The Boston Club is sponsoring a bus for Christmas break. Sign-ups are tonight in LaFortune at 7 p.m. Round-trip price is approximately \$105 including a \$50 non-refundable deposit.

Any questions call Mike (2836) or Jim (1528).

Snite Museum plans Chaplin film series

A Charlie Chaplin film series beginning Nov. 30 will be held in the Annenberg Hall of the Snite Museum. Gold Rush will be shown Sunday Nov. 30

At last night's meeting

SMC mulls over Library, Fees

By Anne Jane Dregalla
Staff Reporter

The fate of the Alumnae Centennial Library and the possibility of increasing the Saint Mary's student activities fee were two topics discussed at the Saint Mary's Board of Governance meeting last night.

Regarding the eventual fate of the present library, several possibilities for its use are being vocalized by different factions within the college. The Board is committed to establishing the library as a student union, housing the student government office. The Board has created a library subcommittee to study what should be done to compose its proposal.

Other suggested possibilities for the building use have been a

faculty office center, bookstore or post-office. The Board feels "a strong statement should be submitted from the student leaders to state how we feel."

Another controversial subject presented at last night's meeting was the possibility of raising the student government fee from \$18 to \$20. The initial reaction to this proposal was not positive. Mary Ellen Maccio, social justice commissioner, suggested that before resorting to the price hike the possibility of reducing or eliminating the \$4 Student Union fee which is paid to Notre Dame should be considered. This sentiment was not shared by the majority of the Board which feels that this money is necessary to maintain the interests of Saint Mary's in Notre Dames student activities.

Maccio also emphasized that before any decision is made, she would like to be convinced that the present activity fee is being used to its maximum efficiency.

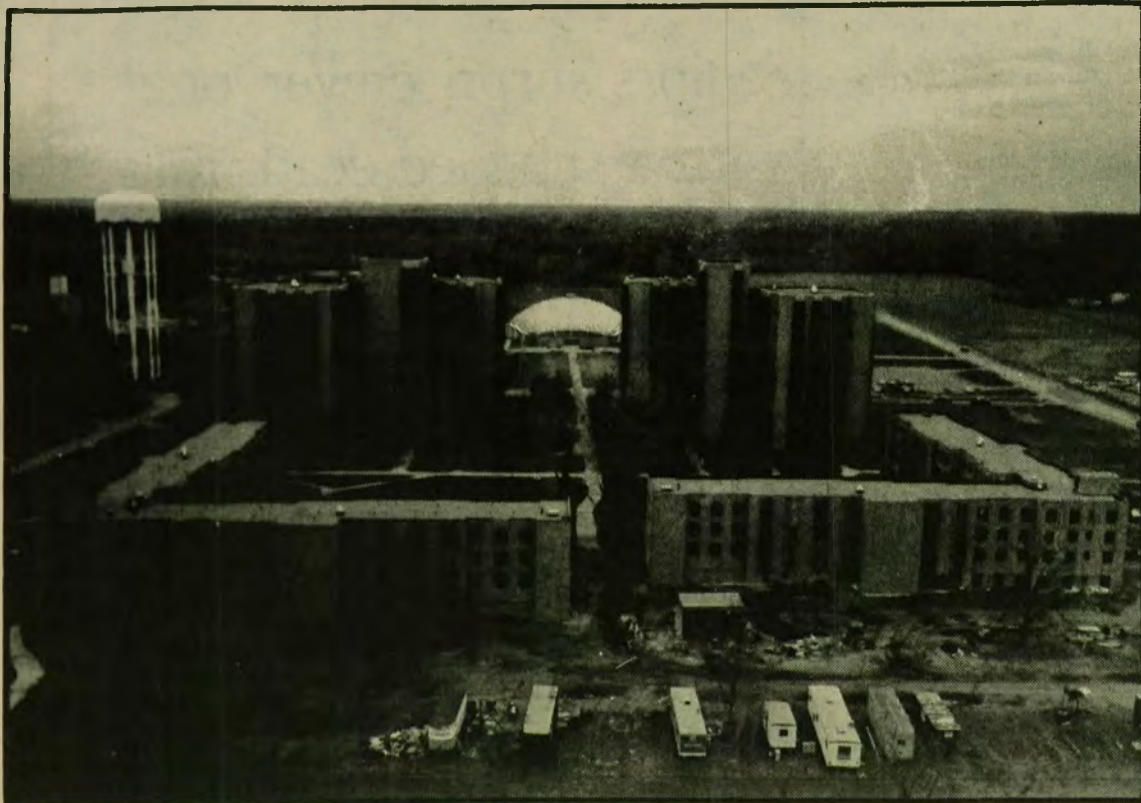
She came under fire from several other board members who strongly believed the in-

crease to be justified. The reasons given for the increase would be inflation, and then re-distributed of funds among the various activities.

Kathleen Sweeney supported the move by saying that, "we (Student Government) don't receive as much financial support from the school as other schools do. We are a pretty independent organization." She also emphasized her belief that the Student Government budget has been stretched to its maximum efficiency, while applauding this year's re-evaluation of financial distribution to the various clubs and organizations.

During the commissioner reports, disappointment was expressed over the recent McCandless semi-formal. Problems occurred when the people who were employed by the Century Center for admitting the students began turning away couples who arrived late, whether or not they had a ticket.

The next Board meeting will be December 7 at 6:00 p.m.



A shot from high atop the library reveals the somewhat unsymmetrical layout of the dormitories (photo by Chris Salvino).

10:00-?

MONDAY NIGHT

LIVE ROCK and ROLL with

"PARKOVASH"

boogie on down and rock it

The Observer

Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556

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

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... Corby's

(continued from page 1)

Those fighting Corby's however, say that the dispute has been going on for several years. In remonstrating against the license, the city of South Bend and the Northeast Neighborhood Council (NENC) have said that the problems with Corby's are the same as those with other bars in the Northeast Neighborhood—the serving of minors constant noise, and disruption of the neighborhood.

If the bar is convicted of an infraction, however, the owner must then appear before the local board. At that appearance, anyone who opposes the renewal of the license is given the opportunity to address the board and officially remonstrate against renewal. The three-member board then recommends to the state commission whether to approve or deny renewal of the license.

Because of Corby's conviction and fine in connection with the 1979 arrests, the bar's owners, CTI Inc., represented by Secretary Harold Rowley and Attorney Thomas Anton, appeared before the local board at its monthly meeting on April 23. Assistant City Attorney James Masters and Northeast Neighborhood Council Representative Myron Busby appeared before the board to oppose renewal of the license.

The board voted unanimously to recommend to the state ABC that renewal of the license be denied.

Corby's, however, appealed the ruling to the state commission, charging that the ruling was "arbitrary and capricious" because the local board's recommendation to the state commission was baseless and unduly influenced by city officials. The ABC held a series of hearings in Indianapolis to review the case. Those hearings concluded last month with the decision to be announced early next month.

Masters and Busby argue that Corby's should lose its license because Rowley has refused to cooperate with the local board, the city, and the residents of the Northeast Neighborhood in operating Corby's.

"After their conviction, the ABC board called them in to give them a warning," Masters said. "They told Rowley that if there was any more trouble before the license came up that would take it into consideration adversely against his license."

Masters presented to the board at the April meeting police reports citing additional arrests of minors inside Corby's. While the charges against Corby's in these cases were dismissed by the hearing judge, "the board interpreted the arrests to mean that Corby's hadn't taken action to clean up their act," Masters said. "That was the basis for their decision."

"It was a fair decision," local board member Joseph Szekendi said. "We've had a history of complaints about Corby's serving minors and they don't seem to have done much about it."

There is some question as to exactly why the charges against Corby's resulting from the 1980 arrests were dismissed. Rowley says that he and his attorneys successfully argued before an ABC hearing officer in Indianapolis that Corby's was not responsible for the minors who were arrested inside Corby's. "If someone has identification stating that they are 21 and they look like they are of age, we are not responsible," Rowley said.

After one of those arrested testified that she had used false identification to enter the bar "we argued our case before the state hearing officer," Rowley noted. "He agreed with us and dismissed the charges."

"Because the charges were dismissed they (story continued at lower left)



A South Bend Police Officer checks I.D.'s at Lee's during the Senior Death March Friday (photo by Chris Salvino).

cannot be used as the basis for denying our license," he concluded.

Masters, however, tells a different story. "We received reports that Rowley and Anton went down to Indianapolis (before the hearing officer) charging that Mayor (Roger) Parent ordered that 500 arrests be made on St. Patrick's Day and that he wants to see the bars closed down," Masters said. "The hearing officer threw out the charges against Corby's saying that there was some suspicion that the mayor had ordered the arrests."

"Even though these persons had been convicted in the local court, he wasn't going to consider them," Masters commented. "Of course there was no one from the city at the hearing to respond."

Masters insists that despite the hearing officer's dismissal of the charges, it was proper for the local board to have taken the arrests into consideration when they made their decision. "While I can see Mr. Rowley's point that they were not convicted by the state commission, the fact remains that under the ABC's Regulation 43, the evidence of those arrests is a legitimate basis for the local board's decision," Masters said. "The local commission members testified that was one of the reasons for their decision."

Szekendi agreed. "Just because the charges were dismissed doesn't mean there was no violation," he said. "The board makes their decision on why they (the arrests) occurred and what they feel is going to happen in the future."

Masters also disputes Rowley's claim that Corby's is not responsible for minors who enter the bar using false identification. "It's a smokescreen. The law imposes the responsibility on the bar owner if there is any question whether or not the person is 21," Masters said. "The case decisions say that even if a person presents an ID saying he is 21, if you have reason to doubt the validity of that identification you are supposed to refuse that person admission. That is the duty of the bar owner."

"What Rowley and Anton are saying is that you can come in with any piece of identification and they are not responsible," Masters continued. "That's not the case. The law imposes the duty on the owner if they accept the I.D."

Rowley has also accused the mayor's office, the City Attorney, and other city officials of harassment and conspiring to close Corby's. He cited "information" that Parent ordered 500 arrests be made at the Five-Points bars on St. Patrick's Day, that South Bend Police Captain Vison Smith requested to be transferred from his position as head of the department's Vice Squad because of pressure from Parent's office to close the Five-Points area bars, and that Safety Board head and Parent administrative assistant Robert Potvin is determined to close Corby's because of

a personal grudge against Rowley.

However, testimony before the commission did not support Rowley's accusations. Former Vice Squad Sargent James Szalay testified that he had received specific orders "not to go out of his way" to arrest bar patrons on St. Patrick's Day in order to avoid conflict with drunken students. "We ran regular patrols and would respond to complaints," Szalay said, "but were told not to make any special effort to make arrests."

Szalay, who was transferred from the Vice to the Robbery Squad late last spring, also testified that he had no knowledge of any pressure from the mayor to close the bars and that Vison's transfer was simply a "lateral transfer" to another department.

In testimony, City Attorney Richard Hill cited persistent complaints by neighborhood residents about trash, noise, and crowds "made over a period of time, especially against this establishment" as the reason for the city's interest in Corby's and not any personal vendetta by Parent or anyone else.

Hill also testified that he had only discussed the bar situation in general with Parent, "never Corby's specifically." He further stated that he had spoken with Potvin about Corby's on only one occasion concerning an incident that occurred while Potvin was serving papers on Rowley while Potvin was employed by the Internal Revenue Service. "He (Potvin) stated that he was pushed or punched by Rowley," Hill said.

Another major argument against Corby's is that their operation has had an adverse impact on the Northeast Neighborhood. Busby contends that Corby's has balked in efforts to strike some kind of an arrangement between the tavern owners and the Northeast Neighborhood Council to and reduce the extent of disturbance of the neighborhood.

Busby testified before the state commission that Corby's operation disrupted the the Northeast Neighborhood. He cited a history of complaints by residents to South Bend Police and the NENC about noise and trash emanating from the bar as reason for his remonstrance against the license.

"For many months people in the Northeast Neighborhood have complained frequently regarding the situation regarding both the Five-Points area bars and their patrons," Busby said.

Specifically, Busby complained about the amount of trash spreading from the bars, both on their immediate property and into the surrounding neighborhood, and the noise coming from the bars.

Busby says that his strongest motivation for fighting Corby's is his frustration at what he sees as the bar's refusal to cooperate with the NENC

(continued on page 7)



(photo by Chris Salvino)

Seniors surprise everyone with a subdued death march

By Pam Degnan
News Editor

It was talked about for days. Dean Roemer called it an unnecessary confrontation between students, the Administration and the South Bend Police Department. *The South Bend Tribune* depicted it as a battle that would probably result in the destruction of the Northeast Neighborhood. And so on Friday afternoon the Notre Dame Senior Class took to the streets and carried out a quiet — but lively — death march.

The marchers started out as a small group huddled together at the main circle. After a few rousing cheers, the huddled mass embarked on their four-block trek down Eddy Street that would eventually lead them to Corby's and Lee's for the traditional rounds of beer and cheering.

As for the city of South Bend, they were more than adequately prepared for what they thought was to be an onslaught of drunken domers. At one point during the afternoon, four police cars, a jeep occupied by three undercover police officers, and a paddy wagon were stationed at the intersection of Corby and Eddy Streets.

Two police officers were checking IDs at Lee's. However, if the police department and Mayor Parent expected outbursts, they were extremely disappointed.

The students wondered from bar to bar in an orderly fashion, even going so far as to carry plastic garbage bags behind them. No one was seen walking on the neighborhood streets with beer cans or cups. There were no beatings, no drunken displays, no city violations of any sort.

All was quiet in the Northeast Neighborhood.

Finally at 6 p.m., the Senior Class made its way back to campus. And finally the SBPD packed up its unmarked undercover squads and on-the-street cruisers and headed back to the station. And Mayor Parent was left with a \$3,000 police overtime bill.

The War goes on Iran, Iraq trade claims of victory

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraq said yesterday that paratroopers supported by waves of helicopter gunships smashed an Iranian counterattack on the northern war front and Iran claimed its forces crushed an Iraqi attempt to overrun the town of Susangerd to the south.

Iran's official news agency said Iraqi artillery bombardment of the giant oil refinery at Abadan had started new fires and black smoke billowed from the oil facilities of the besieged Iranian city near the northern tip of the Persian Gulf.

Olaf Palme of Sweden, a UN special envoy seeking ways to stop the two-month-old war, was in Baghdad for talks with Iraqi leaders after Iran rejected his mission as a "waste of time."

Meanwhile, an Algerian delegation conducting negotiations between Iran and the United States for release of the 52 American hostages left Tehran for Algiers. Iran is seeking clarification of the US response to Iran's four conditions for freeing the Americans who

spent their 386th day in captivity yesterday.

With the Persian Gulf war in its 63rd day, the Iraqi military command reported rocket-firing helicopter gunships battered Iranian troops and armor in renewed fighting at the north of the 300-mile front where fighting has flared in hills overlooking Iraqi-occupied villages near Gilan Garb.

Iraq said 50 Iranians were killed in an attempt to counter-attack Iraqi positions and that four tanks and three other vehicles were knocked out by Iraqi helicopters. Iraq also reported 32 enemy dead in earlier fighting and said 63 more Iranian soldiers were killed in fighting further south.

Iranian communiques stressed action about 200 miles south at Susangerd, a town on the main road to Ahwaz, capital of Iran's oil-rich Khuzistan province.

Iran claimed that Iraqi troops and tanks tried to mount a major offensive aimed at Susangerd, preceded by heavy artillery and mortar bombardments. Iran said its forces crushed the Iraqi attack, "killed large numbers of the enemy" and captured 17 Iraqi soldiers. "The infidels fled in chaos, leaving behind scores of burning tanks," the Iranian news agency reported.

Great apes suffer infertility; scientists ponder solution

CHICAGO — (AP) The great apes are losing interest in monkey business. Deep-rooted problem among captive primates in North America, including infertility, are keeping them from reproducing.

The reproduction dilemma is acute, according to Dr. David Johnson of the National Institutes of Health, because there is a chance that most, if not all, the apes alive in the next century "will be those born from the apes now in our zoos and research centers."

For animals with non-physiological troubles, the solutions may rest with zoological ver-

sions of sex counseling. But the most immediate concern to scientists is the finding that perhaps half the male population of gorillas is sterile.

"We know that in some cases we have physiological sterility; in others, we know that we have behavioral problems," said Dr. Benjamin Beck, curator of primates at Brookfield Zoo in suburban Chicago and a member of the University of Chicago's Department of Anthropology.

Along with other primate specialists, Beck, 41, will be attending a three-day workshop on infertility next week in Atlanta, trying to find what's causing the problem and what to do about it.

The great apes — gorillas, chimpanzees and orangutans — represent the closest living relatives to man. They are studied by zoos and research centers as models for human behavior and biology.

In their natural environments, they are endangered species, said Beck. The infertility problem is critical among gorillas, he said, while among male chimps, only four in captivity — "an alarmingly small percentage" — have reproduced.

There is no evidence of orangutan infertility, he added, nor of a similar problem among other primates.

Darby's Place plans holiday film treat

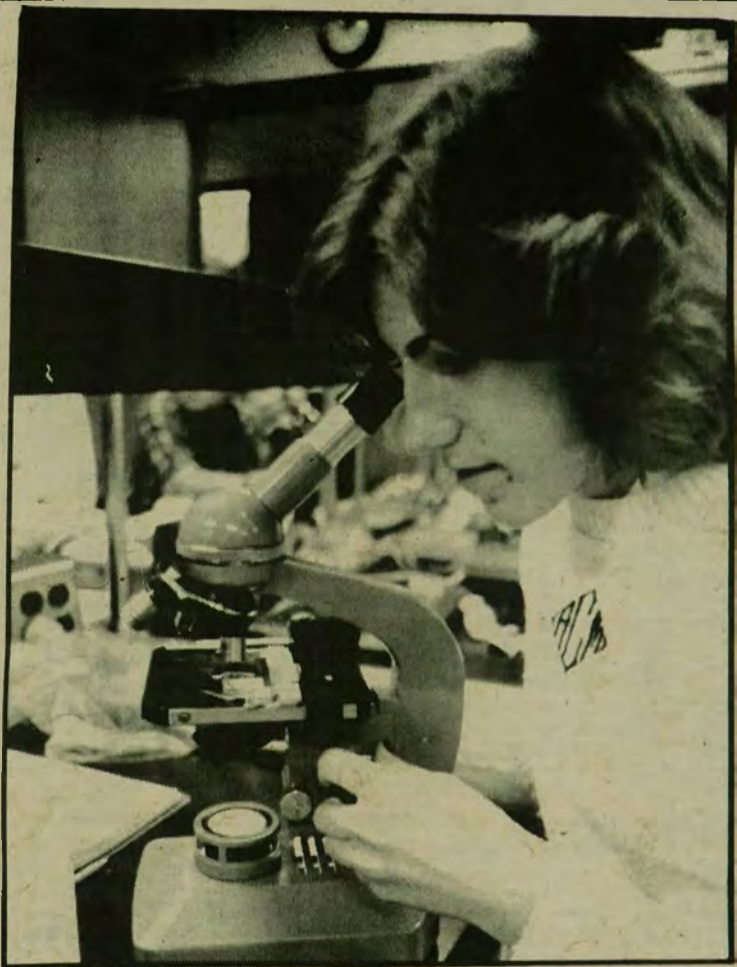
This Thanksgiving, Darby's Place (located in the basement of LaFortune) will be showing two movies, free to EVERYONE (on- or off-campus) in the Notre Dame Community. At 3:00 p.m., the movie "Carousel" will be shown. At 7:00 p.m. there will be a double feature, opening with "Brigadoon," followed by "Carousel." There's no reason for students who do not go home to spend Thanksgiving alone.

During the course of the war, military communiques from each side have given conflicting reports of battle action and there has been little independent confirmation of rival claims.

Communiques from Tehran yesterday reported that Iranian warplanes destroyed a chemical plant, a cement factory and an electric power station in northwestern Iraq near the border with Turkey and Syria. Iranian jets also destroyed an Iraqi radar station near Mosul, Tehran said.

Iraq reported one Iranian air raid in northern Iraq, but said that only a civilian car was damaged and its driver wounded.

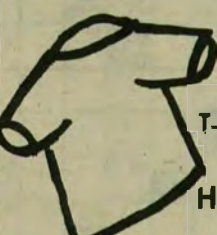
Baghdad Radio said Iraqi jets attacked Iranian troops in the Susangerd and Abadan areas, but gave no details.



Marvelling at how big everything looks, this undergrad continues her education (photo by Chris Salvino).

Space shuttle remains on schedule despite problems

Cape Canaveral, Fla. (AP) — the rollout of the Space Shuttle Columbia from the hangar where it has been housed for 20 months was postponed again Sunday while workmen finished applying the tiles that will shield the spacecraft from the heat of re-entry. Officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said the move was rescheduled for Monday and should not alter plans to launch the shuttle by March 1981, an event that already is three years and \$4 billion behind schedule. "We're almost there," shuttle program spokesmen John Yardley said at NASA's Kennedy Space Center. When the move is finally started, the ungainly, deltawing spacecraft will make a slow, 300 yard journey behind a tractor to the Vehicle Assembly Building. There its handlers will attach a cradle like sling around its belly and hoist it into a vertical position. They will retract its landing gear, pull it high overhead and gently lower it into High Bay No. 3.



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... Corby's

(continued from page 6)

to control the problems in the neighborhood.

In April, 1978 the NENC sought to elicit from the bar owners a one-year agreement to control the trash and noise emanating from the bars. In return, the NENC and the city agreed not to press legal action against the bars because of these problems. Busby said the owners of Nickie's Restaurant, Bridget McGuire's Filling Station, and the Goose's Nest Tavern signed the agreement without much dissent.

However, Busby said that the NENC encountered a great deal of difficulty trying to get Corby's to sign. "It was an unbelievable hassle to get Corby's to sign it," Busby said. "Eventually, someone took it down to Corby's and waited until Rowley showed up. Then Rowley went to get his attorney, Anton, to sign it, he wouldn't sign it himself."

"We finally told them that if they didn't sign it, the neighborhood association would go after all the taverns," Busby concluded.

Busby also complained that while other bar owners have continued to live up to the terms of the agreement, Corby's has not. "I feel that Terry Bauer (Bridget McGuire's) and for a time Dave Tatum (Goose's Nest) have made an attempt to keep their places clean and control the

crowds," Busby said. "We could see their people trying to clean more than just their immediate property."

On the other hand, Busby said, only recently has Corby's made any effort to clean the area, and even then their labors are confined to their own property. "There's a lot of trash out in the neighborhood that they don't even try to pick up," he said. "I think the reason they're working so hard now is because of their license trouble. I don't think they have any great love for the neighborhood."

"I don't want to see all the bars closed down, that's an unfair and selfish point of view," Busby said. "What we're saying is that if in the past they had made some attempt to get along with the neighborhood and made some kind of attempt to keep their place clean there wouldn't be the problem that we have now."

At the end of the state hearings, ABC Chairman James Sims suggested that some sort of reconciliation be worked out between Corby's, the city, and the NENC outside of the hearings. Busby doesn't seem to think that would work.

"The neighbors are pretty much fed up with unkept promises," he said. "If the license gets renewed, there will be a lot more people fighting it next year."

TRAINING SESSIONS

for new members of the
Undergraduate Schools Committee

Dates: November 24-25

Time: 7:00pm

Place: LaFortune TV Lounge

SIGN UP
for
LONG ISLAND CLUB CHRISTMAS BUS

9:30-11:00 p.m.
Tuesday, Nov. 25
Little Theatre, LaFortune

Campus

- 6:30 p.m. — alpha phi omega, room 2-d, lafortune.
- 7 p.m. — alsac meeting, room 331, o'shag.
- 7 p.m. — computer mini course, 115 ccmb.
- 7 p.m. — lecture: "is there life on other planets?", room 122, hayes-healy, sponsor: philosophy dept.
- 7:30 p.m. — film: "providence," washington hall.
- 9 p.m. — first meeting, student senate, little theatre, lafortune.

Molarity



Michael Molinelli

Peanuts (R)

Charles M. Schulz

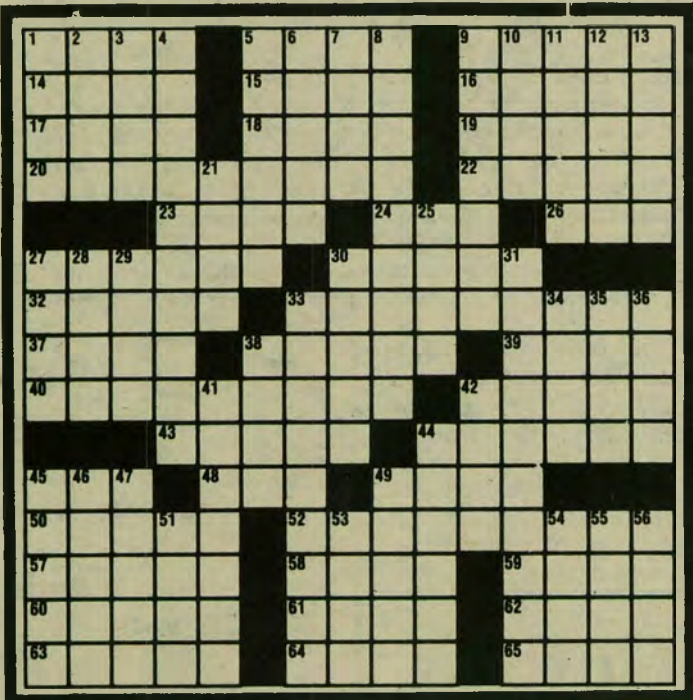


Doonesbury

Garry Trudeau



The Daily Crossword

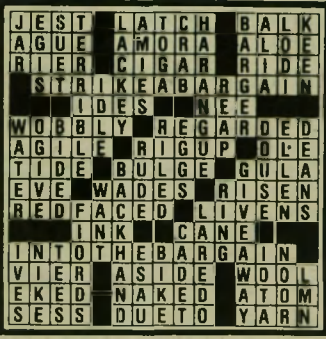


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11/24/80

- | | | | |
|----------------------------|--------------------------|---------------------------|----------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 24 Homily: abbr. | 44 Coronas, for example | 9 Judges |
| 1 Loft a golf ball | 26 Footlike part | 45 John or Jane | 10 Idol |
| 5 Twaddle | 27 Fruitless | 48 R.R. stop | 11 Successful |
| 9 Sea prowler | 30 Up — (cornered) | 49 Excellent | 12 "The Stag —" |
| 14 City of the Taj Mahal | 32 Like old women | 50 Excess of solar time | 13 Vetches |
| 15 Malarial fever | 33 State of being gross | 52 Servant of sorts | 21 To shelter |
| 16 Horse blanket | 37 Bristle | 57 Liturgical headaddress | 25 Gaelic |
| 17 The one there | 38 English county | 58 Set of nested boxes | 27 Opera voice |
| 18 Large bird | 39 Mirth | 59 La femme | 28 Over again |
| 19 Caesar's father | 40 Most dashing | 60 Habituate | 29 Moreno |
| 20 Not planned | 42 Cardiff's land | 61 Work on manuscripts | 30 Come up |
| 22 "— a parade" | 43 Make a careful search | 62 Ingenious | 31 News item on the society page |
| 23 Ancient country of Asia | | 63 Flower part | 33 Knight |
| | | 64 Mature | 34 — Cinderella |
| | | 65 Allowance for waste | 35 Haruspex |
| | | | 36 Meeting: abbr. |
| | | | 38 River deposit |
| | | | 41 Small falcon |
| | | | 42 Prevails |
| | | | 44 Small wolf |
| | | | 45 Greek districts |
| | | | 46 Air a thought |
| | | | 47 Ravage |
| | | | 49 Leaking |
| | | | 51 Wax, in pharmacy |
| | | | 53 "The King —" |
| | | | 54 Winglike |
| | | | 55 Nastase |
| | | | 56 Dexterous |

Friday's Results



- DOWN
- | | |
|-------------------------|---------------------|
| 1 Tub | 42 Prevails |
| 2 — Khan | 44 Small wolf |
| 3 Draw tight with ropes | 45 Greek districts |
| 4 Country of origin | 46 Air a thought |
| 5 Jungle character | 47 Ravage |
| 6 Early Irish writing | 49 Leaking |
| 7 Claimant in court | 51 Wax, in pharmacy |
| 8 Added advantage | 53 "The King —" |
| | 54 Winglike |
| | 55 Nastase |
| | 56 Dexterous |

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I was really hepped up for my last game here. It wouldn't have mattered who we were playing. — Jim Stone



It was kind of special to me because I have spent five years of my life here at Notre Dame. That's almost a quarter of my life. It's hard to express it in a few sentences. — John Scully



Scott Zettek



Tim Huffman



Pete Holohan



John Hankerd

WHAT WE GAVE. WE HAVE
WHAT WE DIDN'T GIVE.
WE'VE LOST FOREVER
THANK YOU FOR SHOWING US HOW TO GIVE
AND FOR ALL WE NOW HAVE.

NOVEMBER 22, 1980

OUR LAST GAME TOGETHER FOR OUR LADY

The above selection, written by tight end Nick Vehr, was inscribed onto a plaque, presented by center John Scully on behalf of the 1981 seniors to head coach Dan Devine prior to Notre Dame's 24-10 win over the Air Force Falcons.

Dick Boushka

Bob Burger

Mike Courey

Tom DeSiato

Marty Detmer

Angelo Fasano

Tom Gibbons

Ian Gray

John Hankerd

Pete Holohan

Tim Huffman

Don Kidd

Greg Knafelc

Tim Koegel

John Scully

Jim Stone

Nick Vehr

Scott Zettek



Mike Courey



If there have been any heartaches here this more than makes up for it. And I say, if there have been. . . This is the nicest thing that ever happen to me. — Dan Devine



Coming out of the tunnel for the last time after three years was tough. . . I tried to look at it as a regular game, but I'm sure I'll reflect on it as my last game and it will be the one I remember most about. — Tom Gibbons

... Icers



Kevin Humphreys scored Notre Dame's first goal in Saturday's 5-4 loss to Michigan Tech (photo by John Macor).

(continued from page 12)

came after Brown was called for a double minor towards the end of the first period for high-sticking. Just 22 seconds later, Mike Lauen gave the Huskies the lead for good when he beat Irish netminder Bob McNamara at the 1:35 mark.

The next two goals of the period came as the Huskies twice took advantage of a four-on-three situation to extend their lead to 5-2.

Brown's misconduct came after he and Jimisset found themselves in a stick-butting duel at mid-ice, one of the many skirmishes that characterized the period.

As Lefty Smith succinctly put it, "The second period killed us. Those penalties made it difficult to keep any of the momentum we had from the first period."

With the Irish playing at full strength for most of the third period, center Dave Poulin and linemates Jeff Perry and Bill Rothstein got back in their familiar groove of the last two

seasons by bringing the Irish back to within one goal. Rothstein, who enjoyed an impressive weekend notched both Irish goals after picking up two precise passes from the ever-present Poulin.

The rally fell short when Notre Dame couldn't capitalize with an extra skater after McNamara had been pulled from the goal with 45 seconds remaining.

In the opening game of the series, Notre Dame ran into both a bad stretch of luck and some very good goaltending by Huskie Frank Kriebler. Despite having numerous opportunities, the Irish just could not pull the trigger at the proper moment, and many of their best chances were thwarted by the outstanding play of Kriebler.

Smith was fast in giving credit where it was deserved, although he cited his team's inability to capitalize on their opportunities as being the biggest factor in the loss.

"Their goaltender came up with a very fine game against us. He consistently made the saves he had to. However, we did miss more than our share of chances. Both teams played well, but we just made the key mistake when we shouldn't have."

Smith's reference was to the overtime goal when the Irish found themselves on the short end of a three-on-two-break. It was one of several instances in which the Huskies showed their deft passing and quick skates, as they displayed an effective brand of breaking hockey.

Bill Rothstein was again instrumental in the Irish attack, as he opened the scoring in the first period when he gathered in a rebound from the front of the crease and beat Kriebler with a high backhand to the stick side.

The goal came on a power-play, with Jeff Brownschidle taking the shot from the point

and Poulin deflecting it before Rothstein found t the net.

Michigan Tech evened the score less than a minute later when Lauen took advantage of a defensive lapse and beat Dave Laurion. Laurion provided an enjoyable show throughout the game however, making several spectacular stops on some good Tech chances.

The teams traded goals in the second period also, with Rothstein tallying his second goal of the evening after taking a nice pass from freshman Adam Parsons. Michigan Tech's Swedish import Per-Ake Johansson knotted the score midway through the stanza when he took a pass from behind the Irish cage and beat Laurion to the glove side.

With both teams skating to a scoreless third period, Notre Dame entered its second overtime in as many series with high hopes of an emotional win. In its last seven overtime games, Notre Dame had lost only once, giving one reason to believe that exciting finishes are not just characteristic of Irish football or basketball. The win was not to be however, as Irish nensis Terry ended the game when he took a beautiful cross-ice pass from Jeff Johnston and beat the out-positioned Laurion.

In reflecting on a relatively good effort from his team, Smith seemed at a loss for explaining their problem on home ice. He made it quite clear however, that he planned to see some improvement in each facet of the game, as he feels the team is far from its potential.

"I don't know if we're too tense and trying to be perfect, or if we're just having bad luck. I do know that we are not making full use of our talents."

The Irish will host the University of Michigan next weekend.

Duran, Leonard battle tomorrow for crown

By Ed Schuyler
AP Sports Writer

New Orleans (AP) — "The only foul Duran didn't commit was hit Ray when he was down... because Ray wasn't down," trainer Angelo Dundee said Sunday of Roberto Duran's tactics when he beat Sugar Ray Leonard on a decision June 20.

"In 75 fights, (actually 73), Duran has never lost a round on a foul," said Ray Arcel, who helps train Duran.

"The worst foul in the ring is holding, and Sugar Ray held," said Freddie Brown, another Duran trainer.

Arcel, Brown, Dundee and Janks Morton appeared at a news conference while Duran and Leonard limited their activities to light workouts for

their rematch for the World Boxing Council welterweight title Tuesday night in the Superdome. Duran worked out at an elementary school.

"The reason we got you the trainers is we couldn't get you the fighters," said publicist Murray Goodman.

The trainers did very well, with Dundee and Arcel scoring with the hardest verbal jabs.

"Ray learned a lot in the first fight," said Dundee. "He learned how to avoid getting held, how to avoid getting butted. Duran uses his head very well. Duran is a very heady fighter."

Arcel countered by saying that at the end of one round in Montreal, Duran returned to the corner and said, "He's thumbing me. He's trying to stick his thumb in my eye." Then, Arcel paused and said, "Those things can be accidental."

"Angelo is my pupil and he's come a long way. He's a good trainer and he's trying to plant controversy in the minds of the people here."

The Leonard camp complained about the handling of the first fight by referee Carlos Padilla, the Filipino living in Las Vegas who worked the

(continued on page 11)



The Sugar Ray Leonard (left) and Roberto Duran rematch is tomorrow in New Orleans.



SPECIAL
NOV. 25, 26
From
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Arr. 10:00 a.m.
O'Hare 3:30 p.m.
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O'Hare 4:45 p.m.
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SUGAR BOWL TRIP

5 days/4 nights hotel accommodations (4 people per room), round trip transportation from South Bend/Chicago, game ticket, New Year's Eve Party, and daily activities

...all for \$199⁰⁰

Reservations will be taken at the S.U. Ticket Office beginning 8 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 25. \$25 non-refundable deposit is required.

Only 300 complete packages available.

Additional transportation and hotel accommodations also will be available.

Rowing Club members are reminded that proof of insurance must be returned to their team captain, or dropped off at 204 Howard as soon as possible. Novice oarsmen must also return consent forms. Details concerning possible Sugar Bowl Regatta will be released when all insurance forms are in.

Notre Dame's hockey series with Michigan State, originally scheduled for Thursday-Friday, Dec. 11-12 at the ACC, has been changed because of an exam conflict for Michigan State.

The two teams will now meet on separate dates: the first game will be played Wednesday, Dec. 3, while the second game will remain on Friday, Dec. 12. Faceoff both nights at the ACC remains set for 7:30 p.m.

The Rugby Club will hold a mandatory meeting today at 7 p.m. in the LaFortune Ballroom to elect a new council.

Bo Schembechler says Rose Bowl officials won't have to worry now about their 1981 opponents.

Moments after Schembechler's 10th-ranked Michigan team dealt host No. 5 Ohio State a 9-3 loss Saturday, he said, "This means the Rose Bowl will have the champions of both conferences."

Because the Pacific-10 had five of its schools on probation, prohibiting them from appearing in the bowls, Rose Bowl brass feared the New Year's Day classic might wind up with a second division team from the West Coast league.

Instead, Washington, one of the non-probation members, won the title on the field and will match a 9-2 record against the Big Ten champions in the Pasadena, Calif., classic.

Sugar Bowl ticket allocation for Notre Dame and St. Mary's students for the January 1 game between the Irish and Georgia will begin Tuesday, December 2. Approximately three thousand (3,000) tickets will be allotted to students.

Students desiring to attend the game should report to the second floor ticket windows of the ACC on the following days: seniors, Tuesday, December 2; juniors and graduate/law students, Wednesday, December 3; sophomores, Thursday, December 4; and freshmen, Friday, December 5.

The ticket window will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

When reporting to the window you will complete an application with your name, identification number and class year. The cost of the ticket is \$17.00 and checks should be made payable to the Notre Dame Sugar Bowl. A student may present a maximum of two (2) identification cards and applications. The tickets will be sold on a seniority basis as stated above or until the supply is exhausted.

Since the tickets allocated to the student body are intended for their personal use, students will receive the actual ticket upon presentation of the ID card upon arrival in New Orleans. The times and places where tickets can be picked up will be published in *The Observer* prior to Christmas break.

FOOTBALL

EAST

Boston College 13, Massachusetts 12
Brown 31, Columbia 13
Cornell 31, Penn 9
Princeton 27, Dartmouth 24
Rutgers 35, Colgate 13
Syracuse 20, W. Virginia 7
Villanova 23, Temple 7
Yale 14, Harvard 0

SOUTH

Clemson 27, S. Carolina 6
E. Tennessee St. 21, Marshall 16
Furman 28, Citadel 15
Louisiana St. 24, Tulane 7
Louisville 6, S. Mississippi 3
Maryland 31, Virginia 0
McNeese St. 14, SW Louisiana 0
Memphis St. 6, Wichita St. 0
Miami, Fla. 26, N. Texas St. 8
Mississippi St. 19, Mississippi 14
N. Carolina 44, Duke 21
N. Carolina St. 36, E. Carolina 14
NE Louisiana 19, Louisiana Tech 14
Richmond 26, William & Mary 14
Tennessee 45, Kentucky 14
Tennessee St. 38, Kentucky St. 13
Vanderbilt 31, Tn.-Chattanooga 29
Wake Forest 28, Appalachian St. 16

MIDWEST

Ball St. 28, Indiana St. 21
Cincinnati 23, Miami, Ohio 13
Iowa 41, Michigan St. 0
Kansas St. 17, Colorado 14
Kent St. 34, Toledo 14
Michigan 9, Ohio St. 3
Missouri 31, Kansas 6
NOTRE DAME 24, AIR FORCE 10
Ohio U. 21, Bowling Green 20
Oklahoma 21, Nebraska 17
Purdue 24, Indiana 23
W. Texas St. 23, S. Illinois 20
Wisconsin 25, Minnesota 7

SOUTHWEST

Arkansas St. 14, Austin Peay 9
Baylor 16, Texas 0
Houston 34, Texas Tech 7
Iowa St. 23, Oklahoma St. 21
Southern Meth. 31, Arkansas 7
Texas-Arlington 44, Lamar 27
Texas A&M 13, Texas Christian 10

FAR WEST

Arizona 24, Oregon St. 7
Arizona St. 42, Oregon 37
Brigham Young 56, Utah 6
California 28, Stanford 23
Long Beach St. 21, Drake 7
Nevada-Reno 38, Idaho 7
San Diego St. 24, New Mexico 22
Tulsa 21, New Mexico St. 20
UCLA 20, Southern Cal 17
Utah St. 44, San Jose St. 38
Washington 30, Washington St. 23
Wyoming 52, Texas-El Paso 7

(continued from page 12)

four first downs and 103 total yards on 49 offensive plays. But the Falcons were able to make a contest of it when, midway through the fourth quarter, safety Johnny Jackson intercepted a Blair Kiel pass that had bounced off tight end Dean Masztak, and returned it to the Irish 21.

From there, the Falcons moved 21 yards in just four plays, aided by a questionable pass interference call in the end zone. After the penalty, tailback Charlie Heath carried the ball over the goal line to narrow the deficit to 17-10 with seven minutes left.

The touchdown broke an Irish team-record string of 23 quarters without allowing a touchdown, and 27 quarters without allowing a touchdown on the ground.

"We were disappointed about losing the streak," said sophomore linebacker Mark Zavagnin. "We would have liked to have continued the streak, but I guess as long as we won, it doesn't really matter."

"I really think we can play better, defensively. If we can ever pull it together as a unit, we can be awesome."

Despite only leading by a touchdown, Notre Dame maintained its poise and clinched the victory on their next offensive possession. They drove 80 yards in 12 plays with Stone (71 yards on 18 carries for the game) scoring the final touchdown on a two yard run off right tackle.

The march was highlighted by a 25-yard sideline gallop by Carter and a well-executed

third down pass from Kiel to flanker Mike Boushka for 14 yards and a first down to keep the drive alive.

Kiel, the freshman signal-caller, suffered through a frustrating 6-for-20 day, passing for only 67 yards and one interception. To his credit, though, there were quite a few catchable passes that somehow fell out of the grasp of Irish receivers.

"I don't feel I played very well," said Kiel. "I seemed to be pressing and nervous at times when I shouldn't have been. I'd have to say, though, that was the most pressure I've seen this season. But I should have been able to pick it up a lot quicker"

Coach Devine, when asked why he abandoned the passing game in the second half, quipped, "What's the sense of throwing the ball when nobody is going to catch the ball?"

Air Force played very well, "added Devine, "and we simply weren't playing very well. The guys would have liked to have played better, but we are d pleased with the win. You know, 22 hours a day, all the players hear about are USC and Georgia, so you'd expect the mind to wander a little bit."

The Irish are off next week as they prepare for the Southern Cal contest December 6 in Los Angeles. A good preparation strategy for the battle may be to substitute "Rocky" for some of those boring game films that the coaches show the players during the week.

Why not? It worked on Saturday, didn't it?

... Duran

(continued from page 10)

Muhammed Ali-Joe Frazier fight in Manila.

"He's a great referee, but he had a bad night that night," said Dundee. "But we forgive him."

The referee and three judges for the rematch, all appointed by the WBC, will be announced at fight time.

"My guy is in better shape" said Dundee. "He's got 15 rounds under his belt. My guy is coming on. He gets better every

fight."

Arcel said that while training in the Catskills in New York, Duran caught a cold in his back and had to be treated at a New York City hospital. Then in Montreal, Arcel said, there was something wrong with Duran's EKG, and "they told us a few days before the fight he had a heart condition."

Arcel said Duran underwent a strenuous three-hour examination which upset him and cost him a day's training.



Call Ryan at 8661

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LOST/FOUND

LOST - a pair of women's glasses two weeks ago. Brown, with sun-tint sensitive lenses. If found, please call 277-8037 or 1715 and ask for Beth. Reward.

Lost: A dark blue/royal blue reversible down vest (men's small) at Guiseppe's Friday night. If found, please call Mary Pat..... 4-1-4272

OST: Grey Wool Winter Coat at SMC Holy Cross-Flanner semi-formal. Call Mary Ruth-4348.

FOR RENT

Wish to sublet 1 space in CAMPUS VIEW apt. call Lisa P. 277-8848

Wish to sublet 4 person ND apt. for second semester. \$90 each/month plus share utilities. Secure; 10 minute walk to campus. Call 233-2631

4 bdrm house for rent, Immed. occupancy, close to campus, partially furn., good condition. Call 287-5361 after 7 p.m.

Several houses for rent, Summer '81 and/or '81-'82 school year. Partially furnished, good condition. Call 287-5361 after 7 p.m.

CAMPUS VIEW APTS. ROOMMATES NEEDED for 2nd semester. Safe, close to campus. Call 277-8855.

Graduate Students - 4 bedroom home, completely furnished including washer/dryer. \$70 a month per student. Good place to study and safe neighborhood. Available now or Jan. 1st. 288-3109.

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I need a ride to Livonia-Detroit, Mich. area for Turkey Day. JOE 1142

I DESPERATELY NEED A RIDE TO AND/OR FROM D.C. AREA OVER THANKSGIVING BREAK!! CALL JOHN 3093 AFTER 10 PM.

Need ride to Dayton for Thanksgiving. Can leave Tuesday. Call Beth 277-8037.

Need ride to Philly area for T.G. Will share usual. Maureen 4777.

DESPERATELY need ride to Philadelphia for Thanksgiving. Can leave anytime after game. Call Karin 41-4427

RIDE NEEDED TO IOWA for T.G. call John 8989 PLEASE!!!

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TONIGHT BOSTON CLUB XMAS BUS SIGNUP 7-9 Lafortune. Bring \$50 deposit

Q: What event led to the Alaskan Revolutionary War?
A: The Yukon Moose acrel (You can blame Tim Neely for this one.)

The CARDS are student-designed They're really a find BUY CILA X-MAS CARDS!

All classified ads must be received by 4:45 p.m. two days prior to the issue in which the ad is run. The Observer office will accept classifieds Monday through Friday 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. All classifieds must be pre-paid, either in person or through the mail.



Sophomore Bob McNamara tended goal Saturday night for the Irish against the Huskies (photo by John Macor).

Inspired ND downs Air Force 24-10

By Chris Needles
Sports Writer

Maybe it was the loud tongue-lashing that head coach Dan Devine gave his Fighting Irish at halftime that spurred them on.

Maybe it was the realization that if they didn't beat lowly Air Force, their remaining two showdowns with Southern Cal and Georgia would be rendered meaningless, their national championship dreams having turned into nightmares.

It may even have been the Air Force band, which struck up the inspirational theme from "Rocky" during Notre Dame's first possession of the second half, that finally got them going.

Whatever the reason, the Irish woke up following a lethargic first half on Saturday, returned to their ball control style of offense, and broke open a 3-3 halftime tie with two third quarter touchdowns enroute to a 24-10 victory over the Air Force at Notre Dame Stadium.

The victory kept second-ranked Notre Dame's title hopes alive and raised their overall record to 9-0-1, while the Falcons fell to 2-8-1.

After Air Force's Sean Pavlich (from 35 yards) and Notre Dame's Harry Oliver (from 31 yards) traded first-half field goals, the Irish took the second half kickoff and played their now-familiar game of Phil

Carter left, Phil Carter right, and Phil Carter up the middle. The sophomore tailback carried the ball 13 of the 14 plays in the touchdown drive for 71 of the 76 yards, including the final two, to put the Irish in the lead for good, 10-3.

"We made a few adjustments at halftime," said Carter, who finished with 181 yards on 29 carries for the day. "We weren't really reading things right in the first half, and Coach Devine told us to pull together at halftime."

"But during that first series in the second half, I heard their band playing 'Rocky' and, I don't know, maybe that's what got us going."

The Irish defense, which once again performed brilliantly, held the Falcons on their next series, giving the offense good field position at the Air Force 30 yard line. Once again, Notre Dame reverted to their Carter left-right-middle game, only this time with guest appearances by senior tailback Jim Stone doing the honors.

Stone, who is still Notre Dame's leading rusher with 896 yards, carried the ball seven times for 22 yards as the Irish took a 17-3 lead on an eight-play drive culminated by Stone's seven yard scamper up the middle.

Air Force had trouble moving the ball all day, acquiring only

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In season opener

Irish women fall 67-60

By Craig Chval
Sports Writer

A new era in Notre Dame women's basketball dawned Saturday afternoon in the ACC, and the best description of the day's events would have been partly sunny.

The Irish lost their 1980-81 debut to South Dakota, 67-60, but coach Mary DiStanislao's first Notre Dame squad showed flashes of brilliance, and gave every indication that it will be a competitive, entertaining team this winter.

The most encouraging note, though, may have been the audience. A crowd in the vicinity of 1,000, easily the largest ever to see the Notre Dame women play in the ACC, witnessed the Irish lead by as many as nine points en route to a 33-31 intermission advantage.

Sophomore forward Janice Crowe sparked Notre Dame in the early going, scoring three buckets and assisting Tricia McManus on another as the Irish forged on top, 15-6.

Making use of their superior height inside, the Coyotes fought back into the contest and tied the score on two occasions before Crowe popped in an errant Notre Dame shot five seconds before the buzzer to keep the Irish on top 33-31 after 20 minutes.

The Coyotes began the second half by trapping the ball in the Notre Dame frontcourt, and the strategy couldn't have worked better, as the Irish went nearly six minutes between their first two field goals of the half.

Meanwhile, South Dakota began to assert itself on the backboards and get its running game into gear. A fastbreak layup by Renee Steeve with 17:38 to play gave the Coyotes their first lead since 2-0, and they didn't look back.

South Dakota threatened to pull away several times in the second half, but the Irish refused to fold. A flurry of free throws brought Notre Dame to within four, at 53-49 with 7:46 to play, only to see the Coyotes reel off six points in rapid suc-

cession.

A baseline jumper by freshman Kara O'Malley had the Irish deficit back to four, 61-57, with just over three minutes remaining, but turnovers prevented Notre Dame from getting any closer.

Steeve led all scorers with 15 points, while Crowe and Shari Matvey shared Irish honors with 14 apiece. Freshman guard Jenny Klauke chipped in seven points, but spent much of the contest on the bench with foul trouble before picking up her fifth with 52 seconds to play.

On the whole, it was an encouraging afternoon for the Irish, who are testing the Division I waters for the first time this season. Last winter, Notre Dame dropped a 76-61

decision to the Coyotes, who were Division I rookies at the time.

Despite giving up several inches inside, the Irish were only outrebounded 47-45. McManus pulled down nine caroms, backed by eight each from O'Malley and Crowe along with Matvey's seven.

Notre Dame won't return to action until Dec. 1, when the Irish host Butler in the ACC.

Icers drop two to Huskies

By Mike Olenik
Sports Writer

Notre Dame's hockey team

seemed to find the confines of the ACC no more comfortable than any of its opponents' facilities, as it dropped its seventh and eighth consecutive home games this past weekend to the Michigan Tech Huskies.

After showing that they could skate among the league's best in their last two series at Wisconsin and Minnesota, the Irish took a difficult 3-2 overtime loss Friday night and fell short on a third-period rally Saturday, losing 5-4.

In Saturday's contest, the second period proved disastrous for the aggressive Irish, as

they were whistled for 11 penalties, including a game misconduct to Jim Brown. Playing with what seemed like three skaters for most of the period, Notre Dame was burned for four unanswered goals, three on powerplay.

After the Irish had taken a 2-1 first period lead on goals from Kevin Humphreys and Rex Bellomy, the Huskies erupted quickly in the second stanza, finding the cage twice in the first two minutes.

Bill Terry's powerplay goal

(continued on page 10)

Belles win opener, 87-53 over Cougars

By David Wilson
Sports Writer

"Warning! Proceed with caution when Belles sound!" These words of a contest-winning poster seemed to set the stage for Friday night's basketball match-up between the Belles of St. Mary's and the Cougars of Kalamazoo.

The Cougars apparently took no heed of the warning, as they committed 25 turnovers, and St. Mary's went on to win the game 87-53.

Sparked by 20 and 19 points by Ann Armstrong and Mary Pat Sytlington, respectively, the Belles opened a quick 8-0 lead, and held a 27-point margin at the half.

"I didn't expect such a big win," exclaimed head coach Jerry Dallessio. "Our defense and man-to-man offense was really good."

"It's always great when you win the first one of the season; I'm really pleased."

The Belles cashed in on a number of fast break opportunities in building up the score. The numerous turnovers and

the use of a thirty-second shooting clock contributed to the fast pace of the game as well.

Armstrong was 10-for-13 from the floor, while Sytlington went 8-for-13, adding three foul shots at the line.

Rounding out the score were Kim Works with 11, Mary Bayless with 10, Gretchen Meyer and Cheryl Sweeney with six, Lisa Shirz with four, Tracee Hargreaves with three, and Cyndi Short, Erin Foley and Karen Wallin with two each.

"Everyone played, and just about everyone scored," said Dallessio, "I couldn't have asked for much more in the first game of the season."

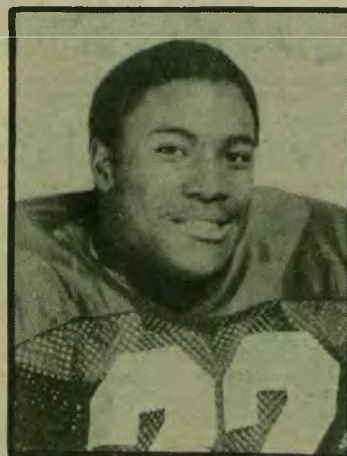
Kalamazoo just couldn't seem to get their act together. The team scored only 14 baskets from the floor, but a number of careless fouls by St. Mary's allowed the Cougars 34 free-throw opportunities, of which they converted an impressive 25.

St. Mary's remains idle until December 3, when they take on a tough team from Valparaiso.

Players of the Game



Defensive Player of the Game — Mark Zavagnin, a sophomore linebacker who tallied eight tackles versus the Falcons. *Honorable Mention* — Tom Gibbons and Joe Rudzinski.



Offensive Player of the Game — Phil Carter, the sophomore Irish tailback who rushed for 180 yards on 29 carries and scored one touchdown. *Honorable Mention* — Jim Stone.