

The Observer

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1981

PSC panel decides Baily's money woes

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Investors may or may not be immediately heartened by Northern Indiana Public Service Co.'s decision to scrap its Baily nuclear power plant, but the crucial decision will be made by the Indiana Public Service Commission, industry analysts say.

The utility announced last week it was abandoning the project, only 1 percent complete almost 11 years after NIPSCO sought federal permission to build the 644-megawatt plant on the shore of Lake Michigan near Chesterton.

Edmund A. Schroer, NIPSCO board chairman, said the utility spent about \$205 million on the plant and would seek a rate increase to recover those expenditures.

Estimated construction costs for the much delayed project had skyrocketed from \$185 million to \$1.8 billion.

Because of those escalating costs, NIPSCO's move "was a good economic decision at this point, but it all depends on whether the PSC and the courts, if they become involved, support the write-off" through the rate structure, said Anthony D. Osbon, vice president and utility analyst at Donaldson, Lufkin, Jenrette.

As other analysts, Osbon indicated he expects the PSC to support NIPSCO. "Indiana traditionally has been, as far as regulation goes, a pretty reasonable state," he said.

NIPSCO has not yet determined when it will file a rate request or for how much, a spokesman said Monday. But when it does, consumer groups are expected to argue strenuously that NIPSCO shareholders should bear the burden, not the consumers.

"In many ways when it comes

before the commission, this case will break new ground in Indiana," said Commissioner William B. Powers. He predicted it may be a year or more before NIPSCO files its request.

As for what the demise of Baily means to NIPSCO stock and its costs of capital, early returns are mixed. The utility's common stock, trading at between \$10 and \$13 a share over the past year and just over \$11 most of the summer on the New York Stock Exchange, closed at 11 3/4, up a quarter, last Thursday, the day after Schroer's announcement.

It rose another quarter Friday but dropped back to 11 Monday.

"Clearing up the questions of whether they would build Baily would in the longer term have a positive effect," said Arlene Barnes, vice president of research at First Boston Corp.

Evan J. Silverstein, electric utility analyst with L.F. Rothchild, Uterberg Towbin, agreed.

"Investors were concerned the company was committed to a plan for which the costs of completion were virtually unknown," he said.

Investors are cooling toward utilities involved in huge construction programs said an analyst at Salomo Brothers, who asked not to be named.

Osbon said investors like the lower cost and faster construction associated with coal-fired plants. He noted that since the accident at Three Mile Island and the dispute over the billion-dollar cleanup bill, "having a nuclear plant seems to carry a great risk."



Religious leaders, diplomats and political figures take part in observances mourning the death of the victims of last Saturday's bombing of a synagogue in Vienna. (AP)

Unanimous vote HPC approves resolution

By BOB VONDERHEIDE
News Staff

The Hall Presidents Council unanimously approved last night's resolution calling for classes to start two days after Registration Day. Presently, classes start the day immediately after registration.

Stanford Hall President Dave Loughlin brought the issue up at last week's HPC meeting, and presented

the resolution last night.

"The basic benefit to the students," said Loughlin, "would be a much more positive attitude toward the school year. You're so rushed (that first day). That one day extra would make a lot of difference."

In his resolution, Loughlin states that students don't have enough time to prepare their rooms, clear the hallways, buy books, and become accustomed to their new surroundings. Also, he states, students presently have little time to change their schedules before classes start.

HPC will now take the approved resolution before the Student Senate to obtain its support. HPC President Mike Martin said he would also seek approval from the Faculty Senate. If all three bodies agree to the resolution, Martin said, the administration would be more likely to approve the suggested change.

In other HPC action last night:

Pat Borchers, Housing Commissioner for Student Body President Don Murday, asked for an investigation into rumors of unrepaired dorm damages, for which students were billed over the summer.

The Freshmen Orientation Committee asked each hall president to arrange some sort of event for the Freshmen Picnic this Friday from 4:30 to 7 p.m.

The HPC will also be looking into the possibility of kegs in hall party rooms. Further action is pending response from hall staffs.

Finally, President Martin read a letter from Father John Van Wolvlear, Vice President for Student Affairs, acknowledging the change instigated by the HPC in the Dulac loft-height policy which now permits lofts of up to seven feet in several dorms.

Meeting Sunday

CILA succeeds in community

By BOB VONDERHEIDE
News Staff

It isn't really surprising that CILA, the Community for the International Lay Apostolate, is not very concerned about members becoming apathetic.

After all, CILA, a community of students working on international issues and community service projects, offers so many ways to get involved that no one person could answer the door everytime CILA knocks with another opportunity.

CILA holds its first orientation meeting this Sunday at 6:45 p.m. in the Library Lounge, and all interested students are invited.

The organization includes seven committees, with each involved in a different aim and focus. The community service committee, for example, works in the

South Bend area while the education committee tries to raise students' awareness on social justice issues.

An Orientation Weekend is already planned for September 18-20 at nearby Camp Tamarack. The weekend's primary purpose is to explain CILA, although there will be time for personal reflections. Monsignor John Egan and Ms. Peggy Roche, both from the Center for Social and Pastoral Ministry, will be guest speakers. The cost is \$7.00 and all are welcome.

Other scheduled events include a spiritual retreat on January 29-30 and an Education Workshop in February on a topic to be chosen later.

Meanwhile, CILA's Education Committee will start its

bi-monthly discussion sessions with the first meeting next Wednesday evening at the Bullashed. The discussion group delves into all sorts of political, economic, and social justice issues. "But not all in one night," laughs Education Co-Chairperson Mary Ann Fenwick. In addition, she said, a faculty member is often invited to speak on a certain topic.

The CILA Community Service Committee continually provides help to several South Bend projects such as Corvillia House, for mentally handicapped children, Portage Manor, a residential facility for the elderly, and the inner city Justice and Peace Center. Several volunteers also visit many elderly citizens through the committee's Home Visitation Program.

CILA's Social Committee plans a Halloween Party, Thanksgiving Dinner and Mass and a Christmas Party. To support these events and other projects, the Fundraising Committee will sponsor a concession stand for a football game and a Christmas card sale.

Keeping all these groups informed, the Communication Committee sends out a newsletter on CILA's activities twice a month.

We pray together, we party together, said Fenwick. We just try to understand what our Christian values are all about.

It's an outreach, said Community Service Chairman Beth Domnick. It's going beyond myself and my sometimes narrow perceptions. It's so easy to get totally involved with school work. CILA helps to get a good perspective (on all the needs in the community).

Furthermore CILA doesn't stop when school lets out. A Summer Projects Committee sends students to do volunteer work in such places as Appalachia, Tennessee, Mexico, or Tijuana, while finishing in time for another school year's activities.

Walesa's Solidarity vows social support

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Lech Walesa said yesterday the Communist authorities are losing "social acceptance." He vowed on nationwide TV his Solidarity union does not want to take power, but assumes responsibility for the nation's fate.

Walesa's remarks were broadcast by the state-run TV and radio networks, in a special program. Talks on the media access issue are to resume today — the same day printers in Rzeszow threaten a strike.

"If there are problems we should sit down and talk," the mustachioed union leader said during the 20-minute program which included the union leaders who were less conciliatory.

"There is no time for stupid polemics, no time for accusing us of

wanting to take over power," Walesa said, "because we don't want power, we want to serve the community."

The Solidarity TV program came hours after the state-run Polish news agency PAP distributed an interview with Walesa.

"Things have now reached a stage when the authorities are losing social acceptance and social support," Walesa was quoted as saying. "This situation forces us to take upon ourselves responsibility for the fate of the nation."

On the evening radio-TV program, Walesa said: "we don't need the access to radio and television for polemics. We need it so as to come to an understanding. We want to explain things. We are not con-

See SOLIDARITY, page 4

WEDNESDAY
FOCUS

The United Nations high commissioner for refugees praised China on Tuesday for resettling 263,000 Vietnamese refugees "in a very nice and decent way." Commissioner Poul Hartling, who arrived Monday in China, said the country has agreed to accept another 10,000 Asian refugees. He said only about 1 percent of the refugees want to go to a third country. "It is very encouraging that China has such a humane attitude toward the refugee problem," Hartling said. The commissioner will meet China's top leader Deng Xiaoping and Foreign Minister Huang Hua before visiting refugee resettlement areas in Guangxi and Guangdong provinces. — AP

A group of 140 women who want to get more females into British politics sailed from Harwich England's east coastport yesterday for a seaboard seminar and trip to Denmark to learn the secret of political success there. In Denmark, women hold 17 percent of the parliamentary seats. But in Britain, there are only 19 women members of Parliament, or 2.9 percent of the total in the 635-seat House of Commons. Britain's prime minister — Margaret Thatcher — is a woman. The British party, which sailed on the ferry Dana Anglia, belongs to a body called the 300 Group. They are scheduled to meet with the Danish women on today. The 300 Group was formed last November with the eventual aim of getting at least 300 women elected as members of Parliament. — AP

Sirens wailed, students donned protective hoods and trains and subways cut their speed yesterday while 12 million Japanese practiced lifesaving procedures on the 58th anniversary of the "Great Kanto Earthquake." The drill is an annual event in Japan, which has millions of tremors yearly. The 1923 quake killed 140,000 in Tokyo and its environs. The government has said its earthquake safety plan, mandated by law in 1978, would mean no more than 36,000 deaths and 63,000 injuries during a severe quake. — AP

Ocean explorer Jacques Cousteau learned to dive in a Vermont lake and has pledged \$13,500 to help protect it. At the request of the Connecticut River Watershed Council of Hanover, N.H., Cousteau pledged just over \$1,000 a year for 12 years. Thomas Blanchard, a spokesman for the Cousteau Society in Norfolk, Va., said the explorer, who grew up in New York City, learned to dive in Harvey Lake during his childhood vacations in Vermont. The Vermont Fish and Game Department asked the council to buy seven acres to conserve a brook that runs through the land to Harvey Lake and provides smelt, a major source of food for salmon and trout. — AP

Black Panther Party leader Huey Newton was arrested early yesterday in an Oakland restaurant after he allegedly became drunk, insulted customers and refused to leave, police said. A man identified as Newton's bodyguard, Larry Henson, 32, also was arrested at Ivey's Restaurant for allegedly brandishing a firearm and carrying a concealed gun, said Sgt. Donald Cleaves. Cleaves said Newton, like most prisoners picked up for public drunkenness, would be released after spending four hours in city jail. Newton, 39, has been free on \$100,000 bail while appealing sentences for his 1978 conviction for being an ex-felon in possession of a gun. The case is scheduled for federal court in San Francisco on Oct. 1. — AP

A Benton Harbor, Mich., aluminum smelting plant that closed in 1979 will be converted to a recycling operation, reopen by mid-1982 and employ more than 100 people, officials said yesterday. Alreco Metals Co., a newly formed company, acquired the former Michigan Standard Alloys plant, according to James L. Kazelskis, who will manage the new plant. He said renovation has begun at the plant, which once employed more than 300 people. Michigan Standard closed the plant after a battle with the State Department of Natural Resources over air quality. Alreco is a wholly owned subsidiary of Reynolds Metals Co. — AP

Building owners should install smoke alarms voluntarily before they are forced to by the Indiana General Assembly, the chairman of a study committee on fire safety said Tuesday.

State Sen. Dan Burton, R-Indianapolis, said the average smoke alarm costs between \$25 and \$40 and most buildings could be outfitted for less than \$2,000.

"It's my feeling that that's a very small price to pay to protect against smoke inhalation," he told reporters at a Statehouse news conference.

Burton said the Legislature is likely to pass a law requiring the installation of smoke detectors in public buildings.

"What I'm saying to building owners is, we would sure appreciate it if you would start installing smoke alarms right away," Burton said.

Manhattan Fire Chief John T.J. Fogarty and Los Angeles Fire Chief John C. Gerard, who appeared with Burton at the news conference, criticized architects for designing buildings without regard to fire safety.

"What do architects do for fire safety? They do damn little," Gerard said.

"The major problem we have in the fire community is with architects and engineers," Fogarty added. "Consequently, the fire service has to live with disaster."

Gerard said most architects are more concerned with aesthetics, building a beautiful structure with elaborate landscaping and plazas with no regard to how a hook and ladder truck is supposed to get near it in case of a fire.

"Architects are artists," he said. "They're interested in the feeling of the building. They're making a statement for posterity."

But once a building is built, steps must be taken to make sure it is safe. And the chiefs say installing smoke detectors is a relatively inexpensive way to protect lives. — AP

Partly sunny today, with highs in the mid-70's. Humid and a chance of showers.

'Final approval' hurts Frese

Nothing beats an understanding. This line effectively captures the current mood of the Frese vs. The University of Notre Dame settlement situation.

District Court Judge Allen Sharp dismissed the case on August 3, 1981 and approved a private settlement which states, among other claims, that the University shall offer Ms. Frese a full-time tenured position in the Department of English, retroactive to September 1, 1980 and that this offer shall remain open until 15 days following *final judicial approval* of the settlement agreement.

Ms. Frese interpreted this claim as indicating that if she accepted the tenure offer within that fifteen-day period, she would resume teaching at Notre Dame on August 25, 1981.

After written acceptance of the tenure offer, Ms. Frese said that she contracted to buy a house in South Bend, with a closing date of August 28, 1981. The mortgage company contacted the University for verification of Ms. Frese's employment, but the University refused to verify that Ms. Frese was or would be employed by it.

Ms. Frese claims that she then told the mortgage company to contact Mr. Lawrence DiNardo, University

Kelli Flint
News Editor

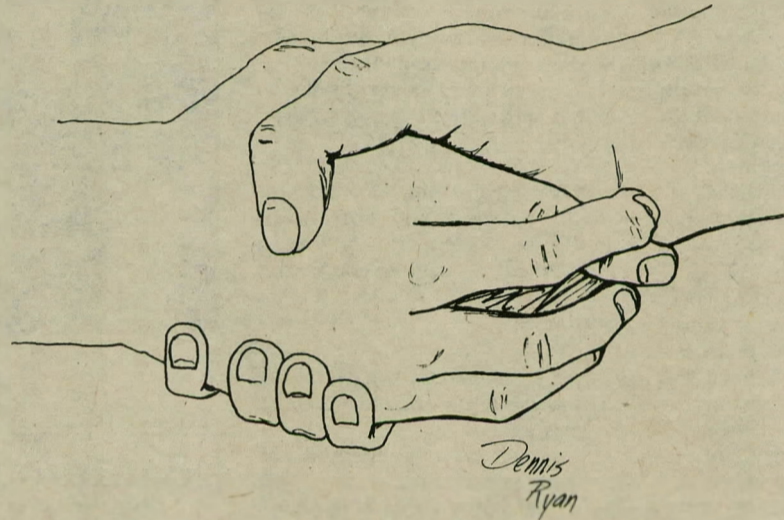
Inside Wednesday

reasonably begin classes with no preparation time, adding that it was not within his power to do anything about returning her to work in a timely fashion or to offer any verification of her employment at the University. Such decisions, he said, lay with his superiors.

Ms. Frese then asked that the Court hold the University in contempt until "it does what it promised to do."

In response, The University stated that it advised Ms. Frese that she would not return to a faculty position until early September. The University added that the settlement becomes effective upon *final judicial approval*, not District Court approval.

Ms. Frese believes that *final judicial approval* was granted to the settlement following the final fairness hearing, and the dismissal of the prejudice charge



Counsel, indicating that he would be able to verify her employment. She adds that the company later told her that Mr. DiNardo also refused such verification, and that on August 7, Mr. DiNardo directly told her that the defendant University was not going to do anything whatsoever promised in the settlement agreement until at least September 3, or until "all possible appeals have been exhausted."

On August 9, Ms. Frese reportedly sent a mailgram to President Hesburgh and Provost O'Meara, reminding them of the University's promise to give her a contract upon *final judicial approval*, indicating her acceptance of that contract, and requesting that the University notify her as to what classes she would be teaching.

To date, Ms. Frese claims that she has received no reply from the President or from the Provost. The Acting Dean of the College, she states, met with her on August 20. He agreed that it was too late for her to

against the University. She concludes that after giving *final judicial approval*, the court also granted the joint motion to "dismiss with prejudice", which was filed immediately upon the court's *final judicial approval*. This Court's Judgment Order was entered on August 3, 1981.

The University maintains that *final judicial approval* will not be granted until after September 3. University Counsel McDevitt attributes the confusion to a difference in interpretation of the settlement agreement.

Nothing beats an understanding.

Observer note

Saint Mary's Student Government is sponsoring an Activities Night tonight in Angela Athletic Facility from 8-11 p.m.

The Observer

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The Devil, passing by, had no comment

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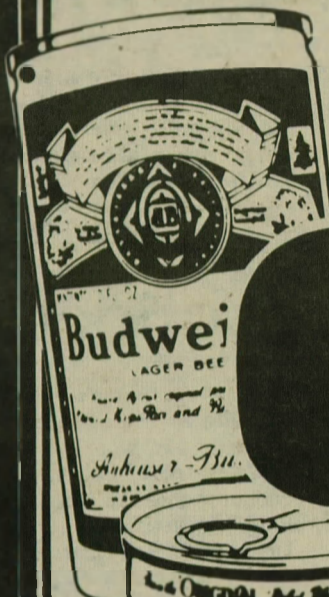
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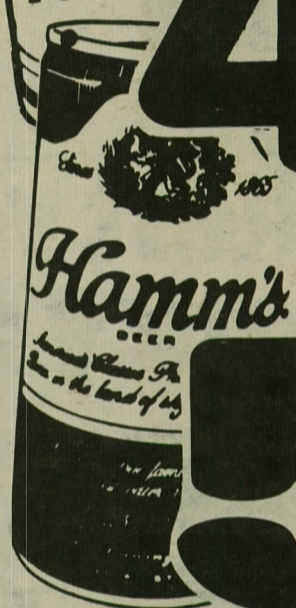
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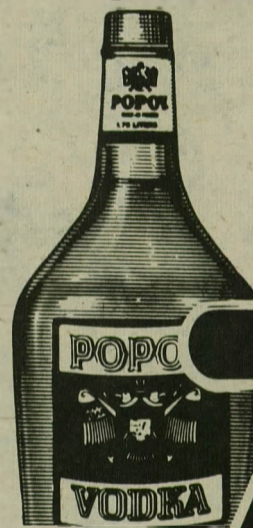
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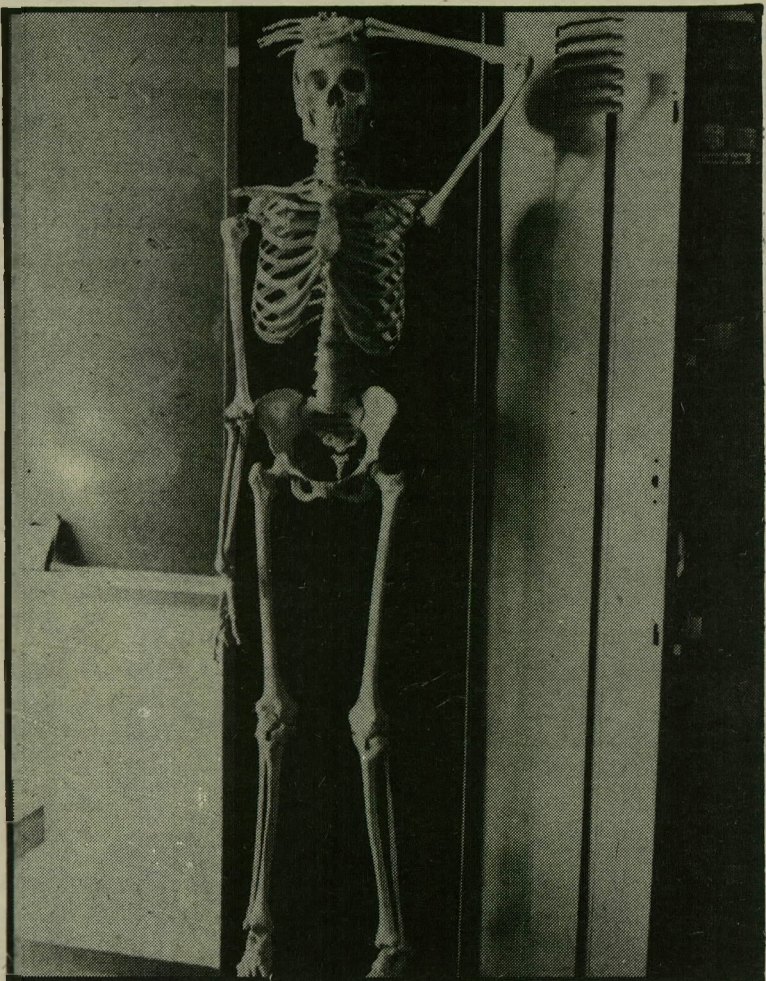
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A student hunger striker, boycotting dining hall food, reported to the infirmary complaining of a splitting headache and pains in his joints. The nurse found his condition humerus. (photo by Cheryl Ertelt)

Using bacteria

Vaccine discovery may stop flu

NEW YORK (AP) — A British research team has coaxed bacteria into making a flu vaccine by tinkering with the bacteria's genes, according to a report in the current issue of the English scientific journal *Nature*.

The vaccine is for a type of flu not now causing disease, but the researchers said their work "might be the basis for producing a vaccine against a current strain" of influenza.

The amount of flu vaccine being made by the bacteria is only about 10 percent of what the bacteria should eventually be able to make, the researchers said. That yield would have to be increased if the vaccine were to be produced in large quantities, they said.

Dr. Peter Patriarca of the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta said it will probably be at least 10 years before the gene-splicing technique becomes cheaper than conventional means of producing vaccines.

The work, done by Ingeborg Heiland and Mary-Jane Gething of the Imperial Cancer Research Fund in London, involved inserting anti-influenza genes into the bacteria's genetic material.

The technique, known as gene-splicing or genetic engineering, has been used by others to make interferon, a possible anti-cancer weapon, and to make several biological substances that are difficult to obtain by other means.

A vaccine, an inert form of a virus, sparks the body to build up its resistance to a disease without making the patient sick.

It has been known that a patient's resistance to influenza viruses can be triggered by injecting the patient with a substance called hemagglutinin, or HA, which is produced by flu viruses.

The British researchers isolated

the flu gene that controls the production of HA and inserted it into the bacteria's genes. The bacteria then produced HA as a byproduct of their normal growth and reproduction.

Flu vaccines are now made commercially by growing flu viruses in eggs. The viruses are taken from the eggs, killed, and injected into patients.

Between 10 and 30 days after the vaccine is given, the patient has built up a strong resistance to the viruses and will usually not get the flu, or will get only mild case, according to Patriarca at the Centers for Disease Control.

... Solidarity

continued from page 1

cerned about taking over power. We want fast communications."

Zbigniew Bujak, leader of the powerful, one million-member Warsaw branch of Solidarity, challenged total state control of the media,

saying, "The union cannot permit anybody to monopolize the mass media."

Walesa said Poland's crippled economy and resultant shortages of food and consumer goods play a large part in the Polish crisis.

"We have plenty on paper but in life we have less and less ... It (the population) has thousands of demands signed and nothing in the shops and life is becoming worse. We are not steering towards confrontations but we want to dominate this disquiet."

The union officials said the official media has painted a picture of the Soviet bloc's first independent labor union as one bent on silencing the press, closing the mines, felling the economy and seizing power.

Garwood may receive back pay

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — An attorney for Robert Garwood, the Marine private convicted of collaborating with the enemy in Vietnam, said yesterday Garwood could lose the appeal of his conviction and still be entitled to his back pay of some \$147,000.

"He's entitled to be paid," Charlottesville attorney Lowe said.

No decision on whether Garwood should get the back pay was made at the hearing at the Army Judge Advocate General's School at the University of Virginia.

The hearing officer's report will be considered by a Marine Corps review board and the Secretary of the Navy before a final decision is made.

Lowe said the process would take no less than eight weeks, adding "we're not at this point concerned with the timing of this thing."

Lowe also said a hearing officer has been appointed to review Garwood's court-martial appeal, but the outcome of the appeal shouldn't affect the request for the back pay.

"We have made a presentation and certainly hope everybody along the way will be as fair as can be ... and that Robert Garwood will obtain justice," Lowe said.

Asked whether the back pay would be used to pay legal fees, Lowe said Garwood faces "a long course of medical rehabilitation that certainly can expect to be very expensive."

During the hearing, Marine Corps hearing officer Maj. Gary C. Allord submitted 426 pages of questions for Garwood to answer about things that were not clear in the trial record.

Garwood is on leave pending an appeal of the conviction and retains his rank and status until the appeal process is exhausted.

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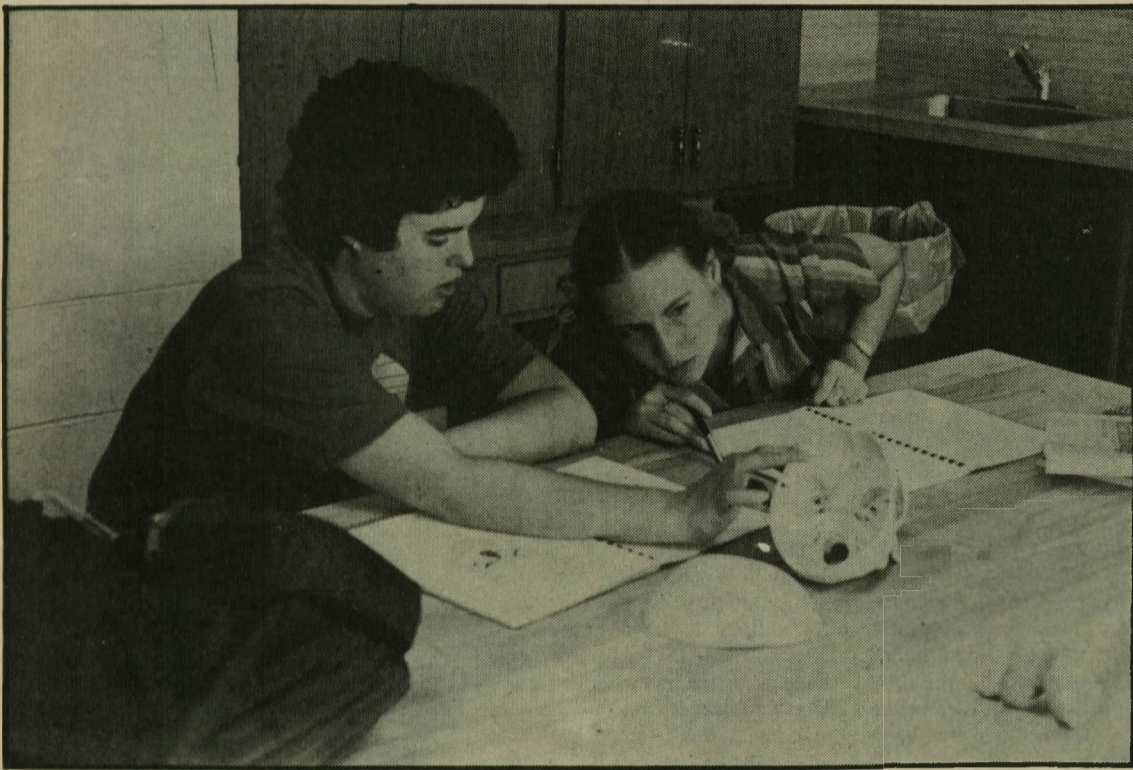
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SMC nursing majors take a look inside a human skull... and find it empty. (photo by Cheryl Ertelt)

Library facilities undergo changes

By MARGARET FOSMOE
News Staff

The Notre Dame Memorial Library recently underwent a series of improvements designed to better accommodate students in their use of library facilities, according to Robert Miller, Director of University Libraries.

The major improvement, according to Miller, was the elimination of the College Library on the second floor. Originally intended for undergraduate use, the College Library was incorporated into the Tower Library, located on the fourth to thirteenth floors.

Business, Art, and Music were then shifted to the second floor, where additional seating accommodates their wide usage. Their former place on the sixth floor provided for expansion of the University Archives and further office space. The Archives, a separate part of the University, are the official repository for University records and American Catholic manuscripts.

In addition to these changes,

several minor additions were made. The copy machines are now centrally located on the second floor of the building. Also, a New Books display is now present in the second floor foyer.

The improvements at the library were the result of a year-long 1979-80 study. The study documented facts concerning undergraduate use of and difficulties with the library. These facts were then compiled and improvements were made accordingly.

Miller said that he "anticipates materials will be much easier to find" because of the changes. "Because the materials are now all together, the library should work much better than in the past...which was, after all, the original purpose of the changes."

The improvements at Memorial were completed by the library staff over this past summer. By the time the changes were complete, the staff had relocated over a quarter of a million books.

With the improvements now complete, the University plans no further primary changes.

Wage inequity

Women continue underpaid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Discrimination does not necessarily account for the prevalent wage discrepancies between men and women and there is no easy way to close the gap, a federal study concluded yesterday.

Working women continue to be paid less than working men "because of the subtle ways the job market and wage structures concentrate women in low-paying jobs," said a 96 page report prepared for the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

The special National Research Council study committee that conducted the three-year study expressed bewilderment over how to deal with the dilemma of achieving equal pay for equal worth, an issue union leaders say will dominate the labor scene in the 1980s.

It suggested women may be partly to blame for wage discrepancies because many married women enter the job market only temporarily to help make ends meet and then return to the home.

Nonetheless, the panel said, "Job segregation exists only in part because of women's choices."

Although the issue of equal pay for equal value has been bandied about for years, it only recently became a hot item when the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees led women employees of San Jose, Calif., on a strike over wage differentials.

The union succeeded in getting the San Jose City Council, on which women have a majority, to revise

wage structures to compensate female workers for unequal wages earned in the past.

The underlying questions in most cases deal with such things as whether secretaries who work for a firm provide services as valuable as those supplied by maintenance men or whether women who clean rooms are as valuable to hotel management as janitors.

J. Clay Smith, acting EEOC chairman, labeled the \$200,000 study "an important milestone" in the agency's review of the complex issue, but said the findings don't necessarily reflect official EEOC policy.

EEOC member Daniel Leach said study committee members were

told during public hearings from 1977 to 1980 that "there's a pink-collar jungle out there" for women.

He said the report "adds a very significant step in showing us... the way in terms of how you identify discrimination in the wage-setting process. ... Employers, I think, can really take a nod from this to get their houses in order. What this report does is attack the premise that (only) free market forces determine wages."

Using Census Bureau figures for 1978, the most recent year for which such comparisons could be made, the research council, an arm of the National Academy of Sciences, found that for every dollar paid to men, women got less than 60 cents.

ND pre-law Society announces:

**JUNIORS,
sophomores,
FROSH
Organizational Meeting**

Wednesday Sept. 2.
7:00 pm in LIBRARY auditorium

asst. Dean Waddick - pre-law advisor
- Guest Speaker

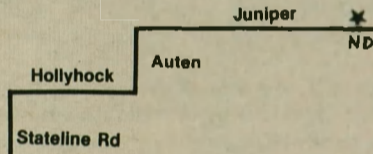
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THE College of Science on the
Academic Council should submit
Name and brief Statement of
Purpose before Sept. 15 to:

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c/o The Office of Dean of Science
Rm 229 Nieuwland Science

join the
**Notre Dame
Debate Council**

compete in debate
and
individual speech events
travel to other colleges

Public Organizational
Meeting

Thursday, September 3rd
WASH. HALL AUD. 7:00 p.m.
or call Brother John Doran at 8940

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SCHOLASTIC Magazine

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Anyone interested in: Writing, Photography, Illustrating,
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just being part of a good, enjoyable publication, Come up
to the Scholastic offices, Third Floor, Lafortune

If interested but unable to attend, call
Chuck Wood at 8624 or Clay Malaker at 3405

Whither o-c crime?

The headlines reappeared on *The Observer's* front page Monday, and those like "Two men rob students of money at gunpoint" doubtless will not be unusual in the coming months. And until the weather gets colder, students living off campus are going to get hit, and hit hard. Horror stories will abound. What can be done?

Last year was perhaps the worst in terms of off-campus crime, and the parties involved agonized over a solution for months. The city of South Bend, the local police force, the students and the University all pointed fingers in different directions, but little progress was made. As the new year begins, we start again at square one.

The answer, obviously, is cooperation. On all sides. But last year proved conclusively how much easier that is said than done. Students crying out for increased protection from the police discovered an understaffed, underpaid force involved in a tense struggle for tight dollars from the city. And even if patrols were increased, cops cannot be expected to stop three youngsters from walking through an open door and leaving with your stereo late at night.

Students looking for help from the city of South Bend got a series of noncommittal replies from the mayor's office, and indeed, what can we expect from them? High unemployment rates and reduced standards of living are undoubtedly the cause of much of the crime in the area, and South Bend is not really to blame for that. The argument that students are transient residents and do not deserve full services has also been advanced.

Many have hoped in the past that Notre Dame would step in to help. The suggestion that the University purchase more off-campus housing has often been proposed, and the possibility that ND join with the city in upgrading living conditions in student areas has been suggested as well. The University, of course, has always washed its hands of any involvement with students who do not choose to live in its precious dorms.

That leaves very few alternatives for those students who wish to drink beer out of a keg, arrange their bedrooms the way they like, or have members of the opposite sex in their rooms after midnight. The South Bend police cannot be everywhere at once, and they have done their best to cooperate with student groups.

On the other hand, there is no love lost between the citizens of South Bend and ND students. All students are seen as reckless juveniles who live in the city for no more than two years, constantly degrading it, then leaving a shambles behind. For the most part, this is an unrealistic view, and South Bend would do well to remember that Notre Dame is the city's second largest employer, behind Bendix, and we bring a great deal of revenue to this area, whether they like it or not. Improved lighting along the streets and tighter controls on delinquent landlords are just a few of the steps South Bend could take to improve the situation, though this seems unlikely.

The University could do even more to help, but its hesitancy to pour any money into off-campus housing stems from a dearth of immediate available profit. There is not money to be made here — only students to be protected.

That leaves the students themselves. Ourselves. You.

The students are in this alone, for all intents and purposes, so they must be the ones to cooperate — all apathy must go right out the window. Last year's seminars with police and ND administrators were extremely poorly attended, and that did not help relations with those groups. Students must make every effort to get along with every one of these groups — it is up to us to take the first step toward getting some assistance for the future.

Students also must cooperate with other students. Neighborhood watch programs should be organized among student-leased houses in high crime areas, such as those along South Bend Ave. and Eddy St. Student houses are easy marks — don't leave expensive stereos and televisions in plain view, and never leave a house or apartment unlocked. City police repeatedly recommended dead bolt locks last year: their advice is wise.

Lastly, be careful. We are not advocating vigilante groups. Do not talk back to a gun. And report all incidents to the police. We sincerely hope that this semester will not be a repeat of last year's horrible fall. Students should realize they are truly on their own now — no help is on the way.

Still no "missile gap" in '80s

The "window of vulnerability" is the "missile gap" of the '80s. John F. Kennedy campaigned in 1960 on the assertion that President Eisenhower had allowed the Russians to surpass us in nuclear delivery systems. Once Kennedy was in office, his secretary of defense, Robert McNamara, learned there was no such Russian superiority — and, to the embarrassment of the White House, openly admitted that fact.

Twenty years later, Ronald Reagan campaigned on the assertion that President Carter had allowed the Russians a lead that would give them a "window" of opportunity to knock out our land-based missiles, sometime in the mid-1980s, before we could close the window with our Trident subs and MX missiles.

The first question, of course, is this: What good would it do Russia to knock out our land missiles, so long as the airborne and submarine missiles were left to retaliate? The answer to this involves the kinds of hypotheses loved by war-gamers. Suppose 1) that the Russians hit only our military installations with the first barrage of missiles, but 2) threatened to hit our cities if we should retaliate from airplanes or submarines, thus 3) forcing us to capitulate.

These hypotheses themselves rest on a number of assumptions — that a first strike could be powerful and ac-

curate enough to take out all our missiles, while leaving Russia an equally powerful stock of second-strike weapons. It assumes that the heavy first strike, spreading radiation from multiple points on our continent, would be so accurate as to concentrate its effects, clearly marking it a "military" attack, not an urban one.

It assumes that Americans, in the first shock of mass destruction, would be able to make the cool distinction between kinds of nuclear attack and to resist the emotional urge to retaliate at whatever cost. It assumes that the Russians could make the distinction in terms clear to American leaders in this time of crisis, and that Americans would believe the Russians — believe they had the force for a second strike; believe our subs and planes could not cripple or counter that second strike; believe the Russians would refrain from the strike if we capitulated.

Every one of these assumptions is faulty, yet every one of them must be maintained if a first-strike scenario is to make sense. Begin with the first assumption, the certainty that a first strike could take out our land-based missiles. A number of analysts have recently challenged the idea that missile accuracy, untested in war conditions, can be presumed great enough to knock out, in one attack, over a thousand of our hardened

Garry Wills

Outrider

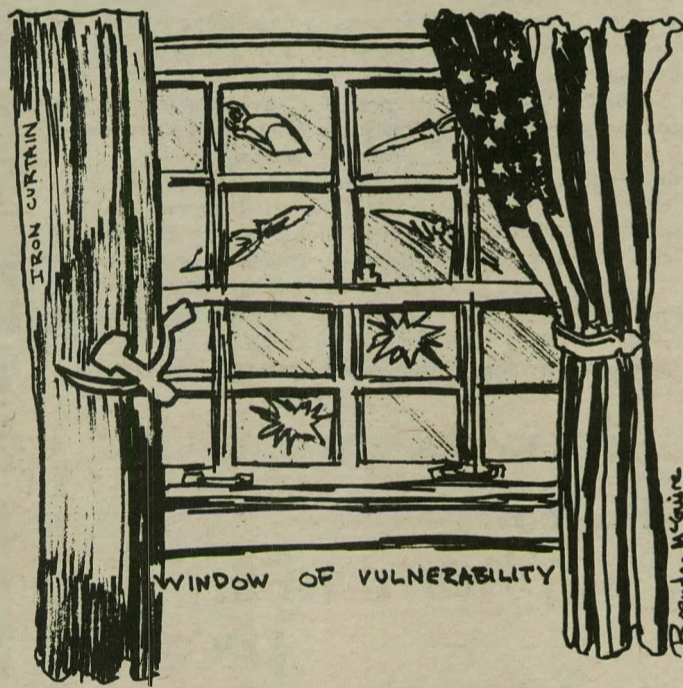
silos. Missiles crossing the North Pole would be subject to gravitational, wind and atmospheric conditions quite different from those undergone in test flights over Siberia or over the Pacific.

Besides, even those who believe in the "window" theory say that it is opening because Russia has enough missiles, now, to throw two or three at one site. These are needed, according to tests under optimum conditions, to guarantee a close enough hit. But these missiles, even if launched at the same time and flying almost the same route, would undergo minute differences in pressure and in adjustments to their flight irregularities. Yet if they do not land simultaneously, the explosion of the first one would ward off or abort the second one's landing. Multiply these problems a thousand times, and the certitude of destroying our missile sites — and nothing else — disappears.

If that first certitude is unestablished, nothing else matters in the chain of hypotheses; while, on the contrary, even if this assumption were granted, none of the others is secure. What, for instance, does "capitulate" mean in the war-gamers' scenario? Give over our nuclear subs and airplanes? Promise never to use them? Abandon allies? Most of these acts would be considered unacceptable, if not irrelevant, even under the conditions presumed by the scenarists.

The window of vulnerability is a myth then; just like the missile gap. Even the hard-line journal *Strategic Review* has admitted as much. But, so far, Secretary Weinberger — unlike Secretary McNamara — has tried to maintain the fiction as a way of promoting ever more weaponry at ever higher costs.

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P.O. Box Q

College student supports Reagan student aid cuts

Dear Editor:

I am writing to express support for President Reagan's proposed budget cuts to student aid. I attend a private liberal arts college at a cost of more than \$6,000 a year. Nearly all my school expenses are absorbed by the federal government — \$1500 in grants, \$2000 in low-interest guaranteed student loans, monthly social security checks of \$256, as well as a special medical endowment of \$1200 (because I have a bad back!) and \$20 per week main-

tenance money (because I have food allergies!). As you can see, if the president's economic program is passed I will be out of a very cozy situation.

Perhaps it indicates a weakness in character on my part to accept this money; I can't help thinking that when you place my needs (I come from a comfortable middle class family) against the needs of the truly impoverished and destitute of this country, such inordinate generosity to me on the part of the federal government is extremely improper. Unfortunately, this is not the viewpoint of most of my fellow students. Ever since the Reagan economic proposals regarding student aid were announced, I have listened to the

whining and cries of outrage of my classmates. Now I realize that the majority of students do not receive the kind of exorbitant benefits which I do. Nevertheless, it seems to me that things have really reached ridiculous proportions when young people are so misguided to believe that it is their right to have the government pay for the luxury of attending high-priced private schools. To my mind, such an attitude is morally selfish, economically irresponsible, and completely inimical to the spirit of private initiative this country stands for. When Ronald Reagan attended college he did not receive one dollar in government aid. He came from a poor family, but he washed dishes in his frat

house, worked summers as a lifeguard and construction worker and managed to pay his way through. I am quite sure that when Mr. Reagan received his diploma he felt a huge pride in his achievement and determination. Today, those students who might have shown the diligence and willingness to sacrifice for their education are circumvented by a government which mistakenly believes it is doing its young people a favor by indiscriminately financing their education. What it is doing is cluttering the universities (and later the job market) with deadweights who would not be there if they had to rely on their own resourcefulness.

I wholeheartedly endorse the President's budget cuts to student aid

and I think that they are a crucial step in teaching young Americans that the most important word in the English language is responsibility — for ourselves, our government, and our less fortunate citizens.

Martha Coravos
Assumption College
Worcester, Mass.

The *Observer* welcomes letters from its readers. These should be addressed to the Editorials Editor, P.O. Box Q on campus. Letters should be typed, double-spaced, and brief for best chance of publication. We reserve the right to edit.

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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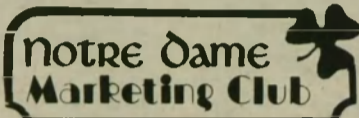
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The Pollsters' Poll

The following poll has been compiled by The Observer. It takes into account positions in 14 other polls, including the Associated Press, United Press International, Sports Illustrated, Playboy and Inside Sports, among others. Teams ranked first in a poll received 20 points, 19 for second, 18 for third, etc. The number of polls ranking a team in a given position are listed in the grid below, with total points. Notre Dame opponents are italicized.

Team	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	Total
1. Michigan	10	2	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	266
2. Oklahoma	1	6	3	3	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	255
3. Notre Dame	1	2	5	2	2	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	234
4. Alabama	1	-	3	3	1	4	-	1	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	224
5. Southern Cal	1	2	2	-	3	2	-	1	-	1	-	1	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	212
6. Nebraska	-	-	-	-	2	4	3	-	2	0	-	2	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	184
(tie) Texas	-	2	1	1	-	-	2	1	3	1	-	1	1	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	184
8. Penn State	-	-	-	1	1	1	2	2	1	3	-	1	1	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	171
9. Pittsburgh	-	-	-	-	2	-	1	2	1	-	3	3	1	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	155
10. UCLA	-	-	-	-	1	-	1	-	3	2	2	1	1	-	-	-	1	-	-	1	130
11. Georgia	-	-	-	1	-	1	1	1	3	2	-	-	-	2	-	-	-	-	-	-	123
12. North Carolina	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2	1	2	2	1	-	1	2	1	-	1	-	-	116
13. Ohio State	-	-	-	-	-	2	-	-	-	1	2	-	3	1	1	2	-	-	1	-	110
14. Florida	-	-	-	1	-	1	1	-	-	-	1	1	2	-	-	1	2	-	-	-	94
15. Mississippi St.	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	2	2	2	1	-	-	1	66
16. Arizona State	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	1	-	-	2	-	1	-	1	-	-	-	2	58
17. Washington	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	2	3	-	1	-	-	-	50
18. Baylor	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	1	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	1	2	-	3	47
19. Brigham Young	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	1	-	1	1	1	1	2	-	36
20. Florida State	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	1	-	1	1	-	32
21. Louisiana St.	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	2	1	-	-	-	3	1	31
22. Southern Methodist	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	1	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	29
23. Houston	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	1	1	1	-	25
24. Stanford	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	2	2	1	-	-	22
25. Miami (Fla.)	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	1	2	-	-	-	-	15
26. Arkansas	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	1	14
27. Central Michigan	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	8
(tie) Iowa State	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	2	1	-	8
29. Clemson	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	2	-	-	7
30. Oregon	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	5

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Student Union Sept 2.

... Polls

continued from page 12

been an assistant in any college, get the job done?" Athlon list the Irish No. 8, adding "New coach Gerry Faust, a genuine optimist, may be crushed at this forecast."

Sport — "If Gerry Faust coaches as well as he recruits, Notre Dame could have itself another Frank Leahy." Crable and Carter are among their all-Americans, and fullback Mark Brooks was listed as one of the Four Fabulous Freshmen.

Sports Illustrated — "...yet another Moeller alumnus at South Bend this year, and 46-year-old rookie coach Gerry Faust doesn't intend to see his .907 winning percentage drop so much as a point."

Football News — "Say one thing for Dan Devine...he didn't leave a bare cupboard behind...that alone should make life considerably easier or Devine's successor, Gerry Faust." Crable makes the FN first team, Hunter the third, and the pair, along with Carter, Kramer and Krimm are on the all-midwest squad.

The Sporting News — "Faust is targeting for ...a first-place national ranking for his team. And TSN's preseason voting panel (which ranked the Irish second) doesn't consider that such an impossible dream." TSN rates Crable and Krimm the country's best at their positions.

The polls of 14 different publications plus a poll combining all 14 appear on pages 8 and 9.

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AP Top Twenty

The Top Twenty college football teams in *The Associated Press* pre-season poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, last season's records and total points. Points based on 20-19-18-17 etc. Notre Dame opponents are italicized.

1. Michigan (38)	10-2-0	1,183
2. Oklahoma (7)	10-2-0	1,100
3. Notre Dame (7)	9-2-1	1,050
4. Alabama (3)	10-2-0	1,020
5. Southern Cal (5)	8-2-1	1,014
6. Nebraska	10-2-0	768
7. Penn State (1)	10-2-0	718
8. Pittsburgh	11-1-0	686
9. Texas	7-5-0	647
10. Georgia	12-0-0	624
11. Ohio State (1)	9-3-0	594
12. North Carolina	11-1-0	482
13. UCLA	9-2-0	454
14. Mississippi State	9-3-0	359
15. Washington	9-3-0	272
16. Brigham Young	12-1-0	269
17. Florida	8-4-0	268
18. Stanford	6-5-0	205
19. Florida State	10-2-0	198
20. Arizona State	6-5-0	158

Other teams receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Arkansas, Baylor, Central Michigan, Clemson, Houston, Iowa State, Kansas, Louisiana State, Maryland, McNeese State, Miami (Fla.), Missouri, Oregon, Purdue, South Carolina, Southern Methodist, Southern Mississippi, Tennessee, Texas A & M, Virginia Tech, Yale.

INSIDE SPORTS Top 20

- Southern Cal
- Notre Dame
- Oklahoma
- Michigan
- Penn State
- Florida
- Texas
- North Carolina
- Georgia
- UCLA
- Alabama
- Pittsburgh
- Nebraska
- Brigham Young
- Stanford
- Ohio State
- Southern Methodist
- Baylor
- Louisiana State
- Arizona State

GOAL POST Top 20

- Notre Dame
- Michigan
- Oklahoma
- Alabama
- UCLA
- Ohio State
- Nebraska
- Southern Cal
- Baylor
- Penn State
- Florida
- Pittsburgh
- Southern Methodist
- Georgia
- Texas
- Arizona State
- Mississippi State
- North Carolina
- Louisiana State
- Brigham Young

FOOTBALL ILLUSTRATED Top 20

- Michigan
- Texas
- Notre Dame
- Oklahoma
- Pittsburgh
- Alabama
- Nebraska
- Penn State
- North Carolina
- Southern Cal
- Georgia
- Arizona State
- Mississippi State
- Ohio State
- Mississippi State
- Southern Methodist
- Oregon
- UCLA
- Miami (Fla.)
- Iowa State
- Brigham Young

GAME PLAN Top 20

- Michigan
- Oklahoma
- Notre Dame
- Texas
- Nebraska
- Alabama
- UCLA
- Pittsburgh
- Arizona State
- Penn State
- Southern Methodist
- Southern Cal
- Ohio State
- Louisiana State
- North Carolina
- Mississippi State
- Baylor
- Stanford
- Clemson
- Iowa State

FOOTBALL ROUNDUP Top 20

- Alabama
- Oklahoma
- Texas
- Notre Dame
- Pittsburgh
- Southern Cal
- Florida State
- Brigham Young
- Nebraska
- Michigan
- North Carolina
- Baylor
- Central Michigan
- Penn State
- Washington
- Miami (Fla.)
- Florida
- Clemson
- Ohio State
- UCLA

UPI Top 20

The Top Twenty college football teams in *The United Press International* pre-season poll, with first place votes in parenthesis, last season's records and total points. Notre Dame opponents are italicized.

1. Michigan (22)	10-2-0	574
2. Oklahoma (3)	10-2-0	512
3. Alabama (3)	10-2-0	504
4. Notre Dame (5)	9-2-1	481
5. Southern Cal (2)	8-2-1	430
6. Nebraska	10-2-0	359
7. Penn State (2)	10-2-0	320
8. Georgia (4)	12-0-0	275
9. Pittsburgh (1)	11-1-0	272
10. Texas	7-5-0	213
11. Ohio State	9-3-0	206
12. UCLA	9-2-0	125
13. Florida State	10-2-0	123
14. North Carolina	11-1-0	109
15. Mississippi State	9-3-0	91
16. Florida	8-4-0	82
17. Washington	9-3-0	52
18. Houston	7-5-0	50
19. Brigham Young	12-1-0	44
20. Baylor	10-2-0	30

SPORTS ILLUSTRATED Top 20

- Michigan
- Texas
- Southern Cal
- Oklahoma
- Notre Dame
- Penn State
- Nebraska
- Alabama
- UCLA
- North Carolina
- Georgia
- Pittsburgh
- Florida
- Ohio State
- Washington
- Mississippi State
- Stanford
- Brigham Young
- Louisiana State
- Baylor

STREET & SMITH'S Top 15

- Michigan
- Southern Cal
- Notre Dame
- Mississippi State
- Oklahoma
- Alabama
- Pittsburgh
- North Carolina
- Texas
- Georgia
- UCLA
- Nebraska
- Penn State
- Washington
- Ohio State

THE SPORTING NEWS Top 20

(1st place votes in parenthesis)

1. Michigan (30)	10-2-0	574
2. Notre Dame (18)	9-2-1	481
3. Southern Cal (13)	8-2-1	430
4. Oklahoma (14)	10-2-0	359
5. Alabama (19)	10-2-0	320
6. Nebraska (2)	12-0-0	275
7. Georgia (7)	11-1-0	272
8. Texas (1)	7-5-0	213
9. Penn State (2)	9-3-0	206
10. UCLA	9-2-0	125
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12. Florida	11-1-0	109
13. Ohio State	9-3-0	91
14. Arizona State (2)	8-4-0	82
15. Mississippi State	9-3-0	52
16. North Carolina	7-5-0	50
17. Miami (Fla.)	12-1-0	44
18. Florida State	10-2-0	30
19. Clemson		
20. Baylor		

Others receiving votes (listed alphabetically): Arkansas, Brigham Young, Houston, Iowa State, Louisiana State, Missouri, Purdue, San Jose State, Southern Methodist, Stanford, Tennessee, Washington.

ATHLON Top 20

- Michigan
- Oklahoma
- Alabama
- Georgia
- Southern Cal
- Ohio State
- Florida
- Notre Dame
- Texas
- Penn State
- North Carolina
- Nebraska
- Pittsburgh
- Washington
- Louisiana State
- Florida State
- Houston
- Baylor
- Stanford
- Arkansas

FOOTBALL NEWS Top 20

(Point totals listed)

1. Oklahoma	370
2. Michigan	368
3. Notre Dame	348
4. Alabama	324
5. Nebraska	298
6. Southern Cal	280
7. Texas	270
8. Penn State	220
9. UCLA	218
10. Ohio State	

11. Pittsburgh	178
12. Arizona State	118
13. Mississippi State	116
14. Georgia	108
15. North Carolina	88
16. Southern Methodist	64
17. Stanford	62
18. Miami (Fla.)	29
19. Houston	28
20. Louisiana State	28

Honorable Mention — Arkansas, Baylor, Clemson, Florida, Florida State, Iowa State, Mississippi, Purdue, Tennessee, Virginia Tech and Washington.

PLAYBOY Top 20

(predicted records listed)

1. Michigan	10-1
2. Southern Cal	10-1
3. Oklahoma	9-2
4. Florida	9-2
5. Houston	9-2
6. Alabama	9-2
7. Arizona State	9-2
8. Baylor	9-2
9. Nebraska	9-2
10. North Carolina	9-2
11. UCLA	8-3
12. Penn State	7-4
13. Texas	8-3
14. Notre Dame	8-3
15. Pittsburgh	8-3
16. Louisiana State	8-3
17. Brigham Young	11-1
18. Oregon	8-3
19. Iowa State	8-3
20. Mississippi State	8-3

Possible Breakthroughs: Ohio State (7-4), Clemson (7-3), Virginia Tech (8-3), Minnesota (7-4), Miami, Fla. (7-4), Kansas (7-4), Oklahoma State (7-4).

SPORT Top 16

- Michigan
- Oklahoma
- Alabama
- Penn State
- Notre Dame
- Nebraska
- Washington
- Arkansas
- UCLA
- Georgia
- Pittsburgh
- Texas
- Florida
- Southern Cal
- Ohio State

NFL teams cut down rosters

By LARRY SIDONS
Associated Press

National Football League teams put their rosters into final form yesterday for the opening of the 1981 season, with Pittsburgh Steelers kicker Matt Bahr and Houston Oilers receiver Rich Caster topping the list of cuts.

Also cut were Mike Thomas, a 1,000-yard rusher in 1976, and Mike Fuller, starting safety for the past seven years, by the San Diego Chargers.

Meanwhile, the injured reserved ranks swelled as teams got down to the 45-player limit. Among the injured reserves were linebacker Ed Simonini of the Baltimore Colts and quarterback Gifford Nielson of the Houston Oilers.

Also cut by the Steelers was wide receiver Johnnie Dirden, who went from driving a cement truck to a spot on the Houston roster three years ago. He had since been cut by the Oilers and Kansas City of the NFL, as well as Winnipeg of the Canadian Football League.

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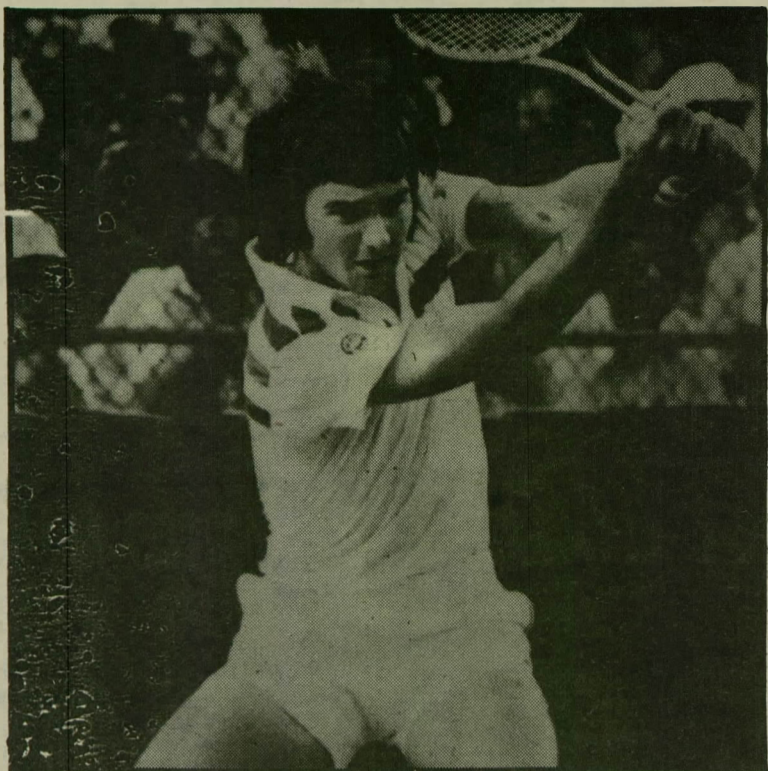
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Paul Bass	David Garcia	John Markey	Mike Rottman
Thomas Bayer	William Goslee	John Marske	Neal Ryan
Eugene Boes	Peeter Grenier	William Martin	Theodore Sarphie
Robert Burke	Richard Herdegen	Eric Martinez	Keith Sawayda
David Carlson	Dennis Hill	Christopher Masi	Peter Sawin
Benjamin Chun	Thomas Holubeck	Gerard McNulty	Kevin Sherman
Paul Clements	Ronald Jones	Douglas Mieritz	John Sisto
James Clevenger	Christopher Keller	David Miles	Christopher Soha
Peter Cullinan	Kirk Kimler	Shawn Maloney	Michael Stuart
George Devenny	Dean Kniss	David Montoya	Mark Stubler
Stephen Diviny	Paul Kompere	William Murphy	G. Vanflandern
Patrick Dodd	Ronald Libby	Kerry Nakao	Christopher Vargas
Matthew Earley	Christopher Lillie	Lance Massaretti	Mark Worschen
Daniel Egan	John Logan	Joseph Peffen	Kevin Yoder

... Line



Jimmy Connors was one of the seeded players to win his opening round match in the U.S. Open tennis championships. See SportsBriefs (page 7) for other results. (AP Photo)

continued from page 12

The other guard spot will be occupied by Mike Shiner, a starting tackle on the left side last year.

Shiner switched spots with Tom Thayer, who now moves to left tackle after starting six games at right guard a year ago.

"The switch has worked out well," says Shiner. "I'm a little quicker than Tom and can get out on sweeps. I'm not as strong as he is. He's a better base blocker which better suits him to tackle."

"I was hesitant about the move in the spring," he continues, "but now I see that it was the best move to make. I love it. I'm glad I made the switch."

Pozderac, meanwhile, will man the same right tackle spot he occupied a year ago. A starter in all 12 games in 1980, Pozderac will join with Shiner to give the Irish offense a rather imposing set of blockers on the right side.

Of the five starters, only Fischer has yet to earn a varsity monogram. Ellis, Thayer and Shiner each have one, while Pozderac has earned a pair.

"It's true that our starters are inexperienced at their positions," says Notre Dame offensive line coach Jim Higgins. "It's also true that we put in a whole new offensive system, which requires more teaching time. But I think the switches we made will make us a stronger team. They suit the talents of the people we moved."

According to head offensive line coach Tom Backhus, most offensive linemen are not exceptional athletes. "Exceptional athletes who are big enough are put on the defensive line," he says.

Obviously, then, the moves were made to give the Irish offensive wall, as a whole, the combination of qualities it couldn't get from the individuals which make it up.

"Randy Ellis is extremely smart, and has good techniques," says Hig-

gins, coach of guards and centers. "He needs to work on improving his strength."

"Mike Shiner also needs to work on improving his strength," says Higgins, "but he is extremely mobile for a big man. He's very aggressive and he blocks well on the sweep. We do a lot of pulling with our guards, and we need somebody who can get out and run, who can go find a linebacker and block him in the open field. That's not as easy to do as it sounds."

Mark Fischer, according to Higgins, the former offensive line coach at Moeller High School, has the body of a center.

"A center has to have a certain kind of body, a certain body mold. He has to be able to squat down with his feet parallel, snap the ball and block. We felt Mark could do that. He has good, quick feet, he's extremely hardworking, very tenacious. Even when you beat him he doesn't quit."

Fischer's current weight of 245-pounds is some 25-pounds heavier than his listed weight a year ago. The Irish coaches would like to see that weight up near 255-pounds next year, which would serve as an advantage when trying to block generally lighter defensive linemen.

The tackles — Pozderac and Thayer — both have "good toughness," says Backhus, something they will need when the Irish are in a ball control-type offense.

"Tom Thayer likes to compete, he thinks tough," says Backhus. "He's a fine leader for our offensive line. He's solid and a hard worker. The reason we switched him to tackle is because he's stronger than Shiner, and Shiner is more mobile, can run faster."

"Pozderac also has good toughness," says Backhus, the first prep all-America Gerry Faust ever had at Moeller. "He has excellent natural strength and size, and a good understanding of the game. He also is an excellent pass protector. Because of his size and range, he is a very solid tackle."

The only senior among the five starters is Pozderac. Ellis, Fischer, Thayer and Shiner are all juniors, a fact that may be of some comfort to Irish fans already looking ahead to Gerry Faust's second season in 1982.

As the elder statesman of the group, Pozderac has tried to occupy a leadership role, much had John Scully did a year ago. "It's been hard to accept it," says Pozderac of his seniority. "But I've tried to be a leader at times, mostly by keeping them working hard. There are so many extra things that you can get away with not doing that we're trying to do, like staying on your feet and getting the second and third blocks."

IRISH ITEMS — Senior Tony Bel-den has been named special teams captain...Phil Carter and Harry Oliver were back on Cartier practicing yesterday, seemingly recovered from minor injuries...Everyone who's anyone in college football circles knows of Gerry Faust by now, right? Wrong. His subscription to *Football News* is addressed "Mr. Gary Faust, Head Football Coach"...The September issue of *TODAY in Michiana* features a cover photo of the stadium's student section on a sunny Saturday in the fall and inside, a feature on "The Ever-Faithful Fans of Notre Dame" plus a sidebar on Faust, "Very Gerry"...With football ticket distribution beginning yesterday morning, Faust was on hand to greet his team's most eager fans. At 7:15 a.m. (the ticket windows didn't open until 8 a.m.) he was outside Gate 3 of the ACC and spent the next half hour speaking with each of the 150 early-bird seniors, especially those who had been camped out for over 12 hours.

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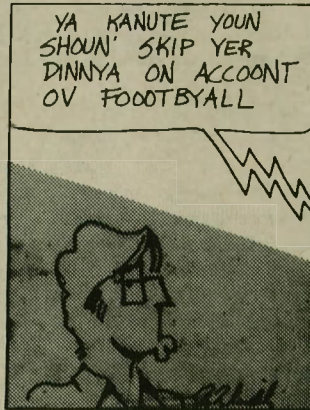
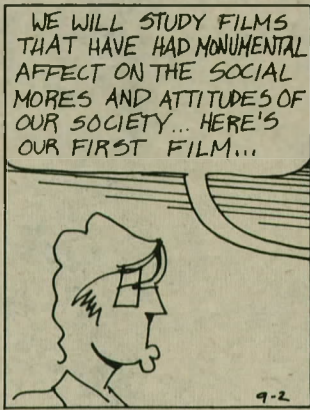
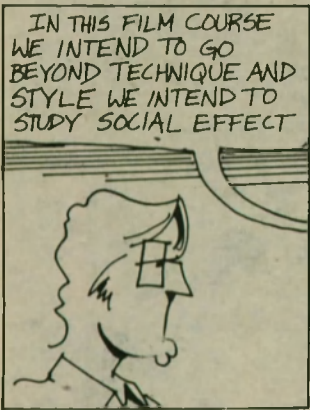
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Molarity

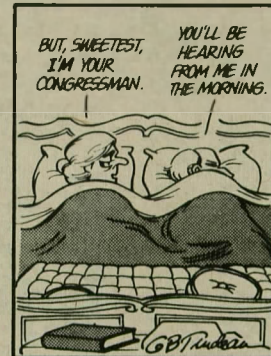


Michael Molinelli

Campus

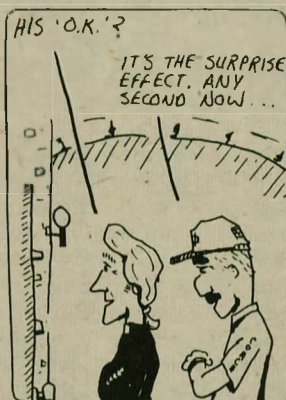
- 12:15 p.m. — lecture, hormonal control of ovarian development in mosquitoes, dr. morton s. fuchs, 278 galvin.
- 7,9,11 p.m. — film, everything you always wanted to know about sex, sept. 2-3, eng. aud., admission \$1, sponsored by n.d. marketing club.
- 7 p.m. — n.d. pre-law society presents an organizational meeting for juniors, sophs, and frosh, guest speaker asst. dean waddick lib. aud.
- 7 p.m. — film club organizational meeting, 114 o'shag.
- 7 p.m. — abiogenesis dance collective organizational meeting, 115 o'shag.
- 7:30 p.m. — transcendental meditation program, 105 o'shag, sponsored by students' international meditation society.
- 8 p.m. — photo club organizational meeting, 115 o'shag.
- 8 p.m. — smc activities night, angela athletic facility.

Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau

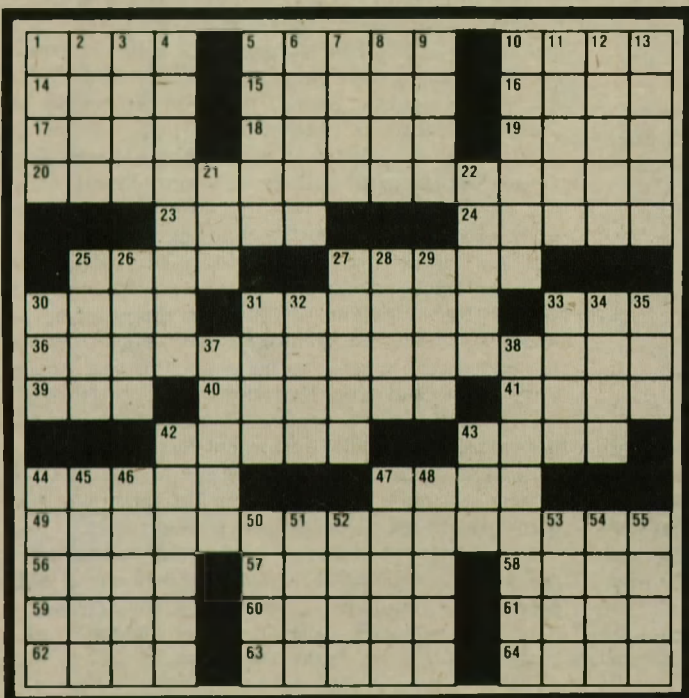
Simon



Jeb Cashin



The Daily Crossword



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9/2/81

- | | | |
|---------------------------------|--------------------|--------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 47 Food dish | 26 Fox or dog |
| 1 Working group | 49 Dumas' group | 27 Suffered |
| 5 Strategy game | 56 Gymnast | 28 Existed |
| 10 Men-only affair | 57 Up-front monies | 29 The past: abbr. |
| 14 Medley | 58 Substantive | 30 Holy one: abbr. |
| 15 Shaping tool | 59 Topsoil | 31 Euphemism |
| 16 Cultivate | 60 Pig pens | 32 Diminutive suffix |
| 17 Rancor | 61 Malacca | 33 China etc. |
| 18 Here and there | 62 Camera need | 34 Argot |
| 19 — Ben Adhem | 63 Rich cake | 35 Woolly one |
| 20 Solzhenitsyn work, for short | 64 Grafted: her. | 37 Suppose |
| 23 Slate | DOWN | 38 DA's need |
| 24 Pithy | 1 — dancer | 42 Lambastes |
| 25 News bit | 2 Alda | 43 Obese |
| 27 Loathe | 3 "Death on the —" | 44 Coral island |
| 30 Short-billed rail | 4 Gilding material | 45 "Daphnis and —" |
| 31 Fraud | 5 Potter's needs | 46 Heart or kidney |
| 33 — in the hole | 6 Garb | 47 Trapshooting |
| 36 William Gibson play | 7 Harrow's rival | 48 Author Hermann |
| 39 Devour | 8 Close | 50 Forest nuts for animal food |
| 40 Evident | 9 Adam's son | 51 "Do — others..." |
| 41 Climbing plant | 10 Less fresh | 52 Fuss |
| 42 Mentioned | 11 Leg bone | 53 Relating to the dawn |
| 43 Sanction | 12 On high | 54 Litter's smallest |
| 44 Oak fruit | 13 Mucilaginous | 55 Snicker — |
| | 21 Target | |
| | 22 Act the ham | |
| | 25 Hawkeye state | |

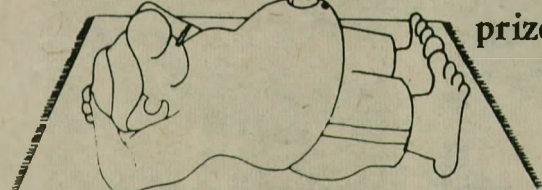
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|------------|--|
| 12:00 p.m. | 16 Days of Our Lives |
| | 28 All My Children |
| | 46 Today with Lester Sumrall |
| 12:30 p.m. | 22 As the World Turns |
| 1:00 p.m. | 16 Another World |
| | 28 One Life to Live |
| | 46 Light & Lively |
| 1:30 p.m. | 22 Search for Tomorrow |
| | 46 Lester Sumrall Teaching Series |
| 2:00 p.m. | 16 Texas |
| | 22 The Guiding Light |
| | 28 General Hospital |
| | 46 Tennessee Tuxedo |
| 2:30 p.m. | 46 Tom & Jerry |
| 3:00 p.m. | 16 Bugs Bunny |
| | 22 CBS Afternoon Movie |
| | 28 Edge of Night |
| | 46 Bullwinkle |
| 3:30 p.m. | 22 Woody Woodpecker |
| | 28 Hour Magazine |
| | 46 Rocky & His Friends |
| 4:00 p.m. | 16 Gilligan's Island |
| | 22 Gomer Pyle |
| | 46 Camp Wilderness |
| 4:30 p.m. | 16 Bewitched |
| | 22 Andy Griffith |
| | 28 Hollywood Squares |
| | 46 Cartoon Festival with Tom & Jerry |
| 5:00 p.m. | 16 Brady Bunch |
| | 22 Happy Days Again |
| | 28 Joker's Wild |
| 5:30 p.m. | 16 NBC Nightly News |
| | 22 CBS News |
| | 28 ABC's World News Tonight |
| | 46 Timmie & Lassie |
| 6:00 p.m. | 16 NewsCenter 16 |
| | 22 22 Eyewitness News |
| | 28 Newswatch 28 |
| | 46 Jim Bakker |
| 6:30 p.m. | 16 M-A-S-H |
| | 28 Tic Tac Dough |
| 7:00 p.m. | 16 Real People |
| | 22 The Memory of Eva Ryker |
| | 28 Greatest American Hero |
| | 46 Message for the Hour |
| 7:30 p.m. | 46 Pattern for Living |
| 8:00 p.m. | 16 Different Strokes |
| | 28 Vegas |
| | 46 Lester Sumrall Teaching Series |
| 8:30 p.m. | 16 — Facts of Life |
| | 46 Light & Lively |
| 9:00 p.m. | 16 Quincy |
| | 28 Dynasty |
| | 46 Today with Lester Sumrall |
| 10:00 p.m. | 16 NewsCenter 16 |
| | 22 22 Eyewitness News |
| | 28 Newswatch 28 |
| | 46 Christ is the Answer (Calvary Temple) |
| 10:30 p.m. | 16 Tonight Show |
| | 22 U.S. Open Tennis |
| | 28 ABC News Nightline |
| | 46 Michiana Today |
| 11:00 p.m. | 22 CBS Late Movie |
| | 28 Love Boat |
| | 46 Praise the Lord |
| 11:30 p.m. | 16 Tomorrow Coast to Coast |

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Irish close

Pollsters pick Michigan

By KELLY SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

...When you think about it, there are really not that many times that a pre-season national champion ends up actually wearing that title. It's very hard to live up to everyone's expectations. If we work hard maybe we can become one of the exceptions.

Bo Schembechler
Head Football Coach
University of Michigan

Not until last year did a Schembechler-coached Michigan squad ever finish its season with a win, and not since 1948 has a Wolverine team finished its season atop the rankings, but nearly every college coach, sportswriter or broadcaster has picked Bo's troops to succeed Georgia as this year's national champion.

What exactly are the polls an indication of? That depends on whether a vote was cast on the basis of a look back or a look ahead. Coaches — Schembechler for instance — tend to view the rankings as an assessment of the past season's performance taking into account returning talent, and insist there's no real way to predict how well any club will fare once the season is underway. Georgia, for example, missed everyone's pre-season top ten a year ago due to a lackluster performance in 1979.

But some of the so-called experts toss a squad's record from the previous fall aside in their evaluations, again evidenced by the fact that the Bulldogs, 11-0 in 1980, are listed no

higher than 10th in the AP (Coaches) or UPI (SportWriters) tabulations this season.

At best, the predictions have been on target only four times in the past dozen years, so it's debatable how much stock a reader should take in them. But keeping in mind that the winning of a national championship depends on the pollsters who have the final say in January, the weekly listings add interest to the title quest and do inform the average sports fan who the country's elite are.

In this year's publications, the same eight schools occupy everyone's 1981 Top 20, while Ohio State appears in 13 of 14 major rankings.

Notre Dame fared extremely well in rookie Gerry Faust's first collegiate season. The Irish were picked as high as No. 1 (Game Plan) and as low as 14th (Playboy), but generally are positioned somewhere in the first five and perhaps would have been tapped higher by some writers if Faust had a year in South Bend already under his belt.

Here's a look at what some are saying about the Irish:

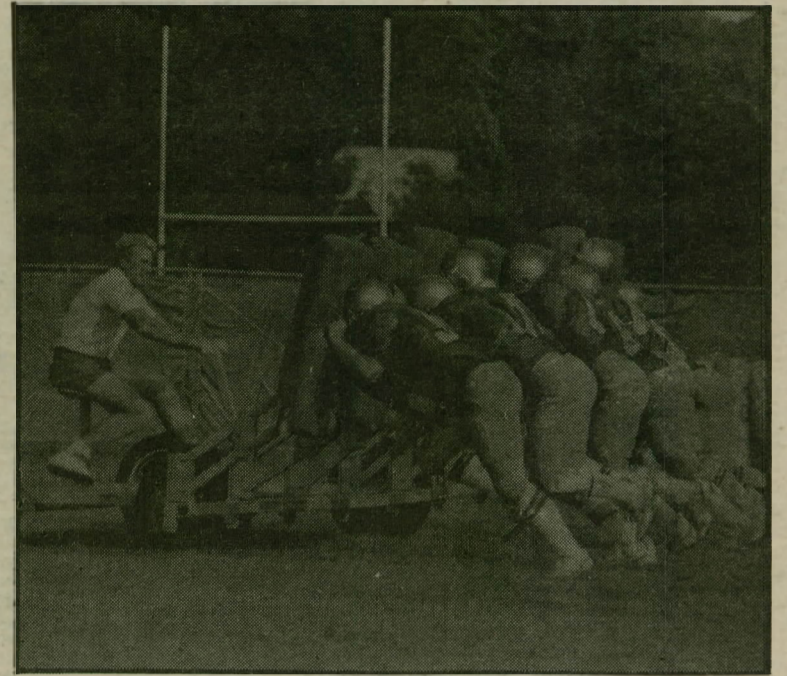
Street & Smith's — "...one of the hottest prospects for the national championship...the talent pool at South Bend is qualitative and deep...everything points to an intensely interesting and rewarding season for the Irish." S&S's bills the clash with Michigan as college football's "Colossal Bowl." They named linebacker Bob Crable and place-kicker Harry Oliver to their all-America squad and picked an all-Midwest team that included running back Phil Carter, Oliver, Crable,

tackle Tim Marshall and cornerback John Krimm.

Game Plan — "...it's the typical rugged schedule the Irish must face this season...Upon that hinges Notre Dame's national championship aspirations in their first year under Gerry Faust...otherwise, the Fighting Irish have everything it takes to finish number one in the country." Crable made their first team, and receiver Tony Hunter, and tackles Phil Pozderac and Pat Kramer received honorable mention votes.

Athlon — A bit more skeptical about Faust's first go-round in the college ranks... "...the bottom line is reached: Can a man who has never coached at any level above high school, a man who has never even

See POLLS, page 8



Coach Jim Higgins drills the offensive line, a young, but experienced, squad. See related story below. (photo by Cheryl Ertelt)

Irish have television trouble

AND ON THE SEVENTH DAY... — Irish football coach Gerry Faust may have had a few more believers this weekend. If, of course, there were still any doubters.

After Saturday's two-hour scrimmage, during most of which rain threatened, Faust gathered his players together for a brief talk and prayer. As the skies became even more menacing, each of the assistant coaches made comments and suggestions about the workout.

Finally, as Faust began to speak, rain started to fall. "Gee, I wish this would hold off for just a few seconds," remarked the Irish coach with an eye to the clouds. At that, the rain stopped, Faust finished his talk and the team said a brief prayer. And just as the players reached the back door of the ACC en route to the lockerroom, the skies opened up and rain began to pour.

Such is the stuff that legends are made of.

DEJA VU — According to legend, Ara Parseghian had a similar experience during his first year as Irish mentor. The first rally of the 1964 season, prior to the Wisconsin game, was held outdoors under less-than-ideal conditions. As rain fell on the fans, the student body began chanting, "Ara, stop the rain. Ara, stop the rain."

Hearing the chant, Parseghian turned to assistant coach Tom Pagna and asked, "Gee, do you think I could?"

Nine weeks later, as the student body rallied behind an unbeaten Irish squad heading into the USC game, rain again began to fall. The students once again pressed Parseghian, "Ara, stop the rain."

At that, Parseghian turned to Pagna and said, "Gee, do you think I should?"

FLIP A COIN — Although rumors have been circulating about Notre Dame's appearances on ABC-TV this fall, nothing definite has been set according to Don Bernstein, who handles collegiate scheduling for the network. The three prime possibilities for network telecast would be the Michigan and Penn State clashes along with the USC battle, a tube tradition.

However, for the first time in ten years, the Southern Cal game probably will not be telecast by the alphabet network. ABC Sports is committed to the 1981 World Series, which, because of the baseball strike, has been bumped back one week. The fourth and usually most critical game of the Series is scheduled for Saturday, October 24 — the same day as the USC game. ABC tentatively has set aside the 4 to 7 p.m. EDT afternoon

Bill Marquard
Sports Writer

Irish Items

slot (following the Series game) for a college football telecast. Yet since Notre Dame's stadium doesn't have lights, the chances are slim that ABC can broadcast that game.

As for the Michigan game, Bernstein said that ABC "was obviously looking at it" but that a decision would probably not be made until the Monday prior to the game.

The other likely candidate would be the Penn State game, which has built-in conflicts of its own. The game will be played on the same afternoon that Ohio State plays Michigan and that Oklahoma and Nebraska tangle. None of the six collegiate powers who play that day were willing to move their games to another weekend of the season to accommodate television. (ABC then moved the LSU-Alabama game to their schedule opening in the first weekend of the season. Air time for the telecast featuring Notre Dame's opening opponent is 8 p.m. EST Saturday evening.)

Of course, there is also the possibility of televising Florida State's trip to South Bend. Nevertheless, Bernstein remarked that ABC will be "taking the disposition of this season into account" in choosing their tube slate. And you can be sure the the Irish, always a big video draw, will make at least two appearances this season.

SWITCHING GEARS — Changing sports for a moment, Irish basketball mentor Richard "Digger" Phelps has added two walkons to his roster this year, senior Gary Grasse and junior Karl Love. Grasse, an *Observer* sportswriter, was impressive during the annual Bookstore Basketball Tournament last year and is a veteran of Notre Dame interhall hoop wars. His 6-8, 220-pound frame should suit the Hackettstown, N.J., native well to the power forward position.

Love, a 6-4, 180-pound guard/forward, was named to the 1981 All-Bookstore squad. The Columbia, Md., product is a smooth player with a good touch from the outside. Phelps plans to use him at guard and forward.

Position changes strengthen Irish line

By MARK HANNUKSELA
Sports Writer

An inexperienced group of experienced players.

Whoa! Run that by me again?

An — inexperienced — group — of — experienced — players.

That's one of those nonsensical statements that sometimes makes all the sense in the world. Indeed, when talking about Notre Dame's offensive line, it makes perfect sense.

Of the five returning players, whose task it will be to open holes for Carters and Sweeneys, and protect Kiels and Koegels, only one — Phil Pozderac (6-9, 270) — will play at the same position he played last season.

The other four — Randy Ellis (6-4, 250), Mark Fischer (6-4, 245), Tom

Thayer (6-5, 265) and Mike Shiner (6-8, 270) — will bring a good deal of playing experience at different positions to their new homes.

Ellis, who moved from tackle to guard in 1980 following injuries to Tim Huffman and Rob Gagnon, will open the 1981 season as the starting left guard in Gerry Faust's brand new offense.

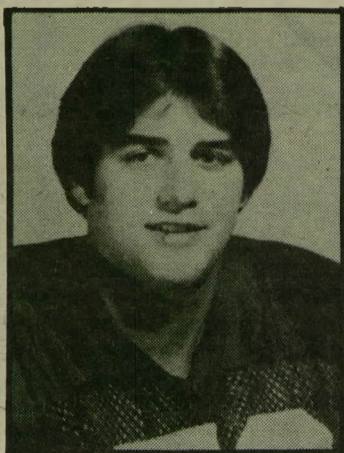
Lining up on his immediate right will be Mark Fischer, a tight end who saw limited action in blocking situations a year ago. Fischer was moved to center in spring drills when Larry Kissner, the heir apparent to all-America John Scully's job, was slowed with an ankle injury.

Kissner has since been moved to guard.

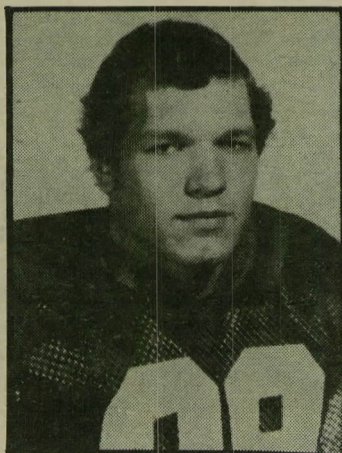
See LINE, page 10



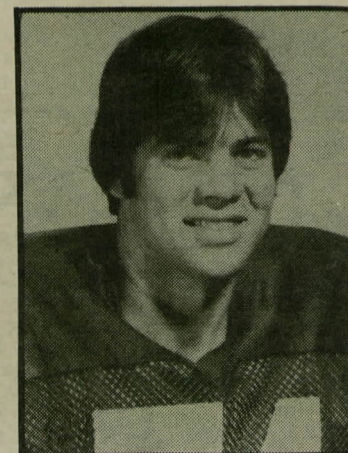
TOM THAYER
6-5, 265, Jr.
Left Tackle
No. 64
Joliet, Ill.



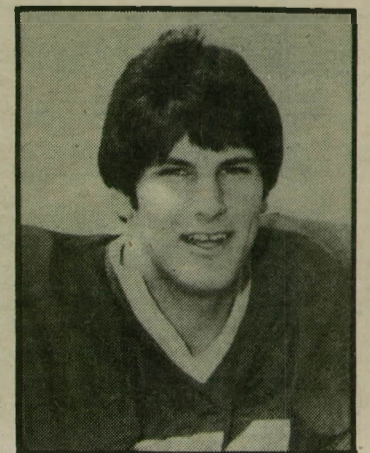
RANDY ELLIS
6-4, 250, Jr.
Left Guard
No. 76
Pearland, Tex.



MARK FISCHER
6-4, 245, Jr.
Center
No. 57
Massillon, Ohio



MIKE SHINER
6-8, 270, Jr.
Right Guard
No. 74
Sunnyvale, Calif.



PHIL POZDERAC
6-9, 270, Sr.
Right Tackle
No. 71
Garfield Heights, Ohio