

# The Observer

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1981

## In Frese suit

# Women withdraw tenure appeal

By CINDY COLDIRON  
News Staff

Sr. Madonna Kolbenschlag and Ann LaCombe, two of the women represented by Dolores Frese, a former assistant professor of English at Notre Dame, withdrew their appeal of the settlement of last year's sex-discrimination suit involving present and former women professors at ND.

Ms. Frese stated that the settlement was "very fair and adequate and since Judge Allen Sharp exercised individual fairness, the

chance for an appeal was very limited."

The court records for the case state that in 1977 Dolores Frese was denied tenure at Notre Dame despite an exemplary record which justified the promotion. They continue, "She believed then and she believes now that she was denied promotion because of her sex and that sex discrimination is practiced across the board at Notre Dame."

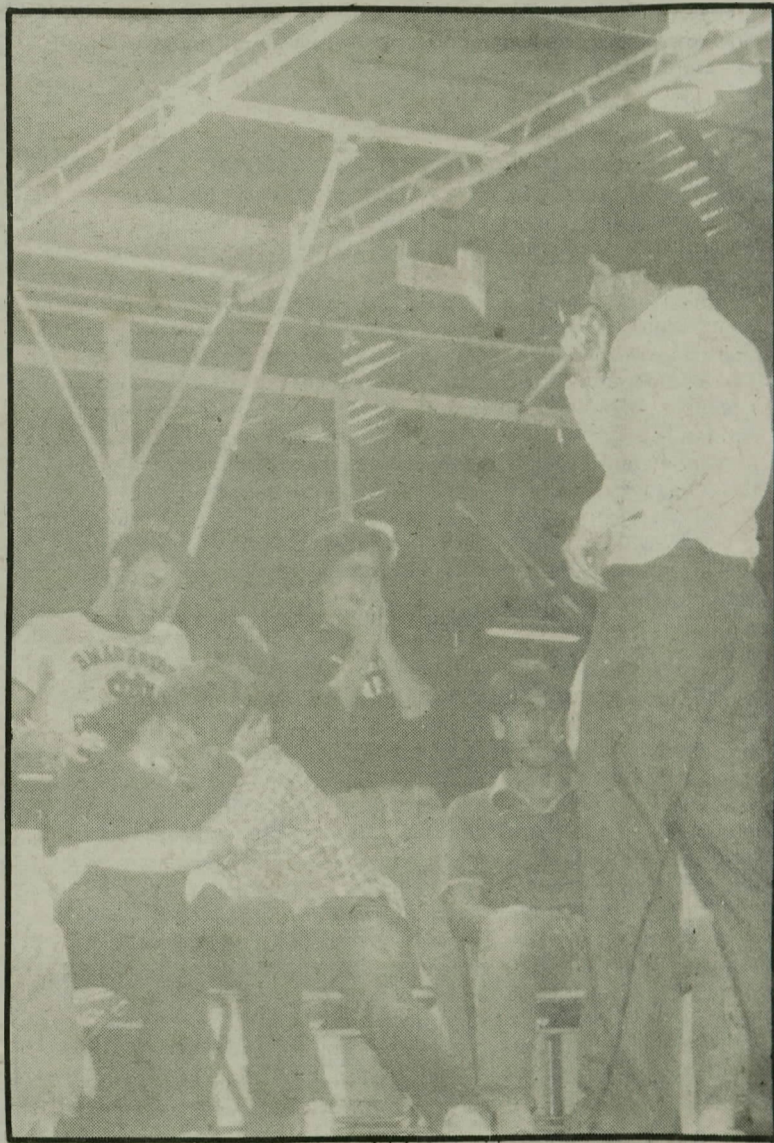
Ms. Frese also felt that the \$3000 bond posted for the two women in the class represented by her, Sr. Madonna Kolbenschlag and Ann

LaCombe, was very fair. The record of the case states that the bond was posted because "neither objector even bothered to appear at the hearing and the class counsel estimates that the printing of briefs and other costs will exceed \$3000 in this case."

As a result of the settlement, Ms. Frese felt that there now existed strong provisions for the women who wanted to return to Notre Dame. She emphasized that it was "not true that there was ever a strong case for pay discrimination at the University and that I negotiated it away to get my job back." If the women had won the class action suit, Ms. Frese said that each of the 76 class members who did not file objections to the proposed settlement would have had to go before the judge individually to present their cases.

Planning to return to Notre Dame next semester as an associate professor with tenure, Ms. Frese said that she does not "feel divided or antagonistic toward Sr. Kolbenschlag or Ms. LaCombe." She felt that they had the right to appeal the settlement and were not holding up the other women in the appeal; the University was holding up the appeal.

Expressing hope that Sr. Kolbenschlag would return to Notre Dame, Ms. Frese stated she would support her 100 percent. She also felt that Ms. LaCombe, while she was at Notre Dame, was one of the few women who was given tenure without a hassle and that perhaps she had other reasons for appealing the case.



Tom DeLuca last night amazed many students with his ESP experiments and hypnotic demonstrations. Here, two of those who volunteered for the demonstrations meet under the direction of DeLuca. The two later swore that they had not been hypnotized. (photo by Tonia Hap)

## Dorm robbery baffles security, local police

By MARK ROLFES  
Staff Reporter

Two rooms in Holy Cross Hall at Saint Mary's College were burglarized over October break. The investigation by St. Joseph County Police has been fruitless so far, and there are no suspects.

The burglary was discovered by Saint Mary's housekeepers on Mon., Oct. 19, according to the Saint Mary's Public Relations Office. Victimized students were notified over break by the College. From one room a portable stereo tape player was reported missing; from the other a stereo system, three rings and a ceramic piggy bank containing close to forty dollars in change, according to one of the girls.

The girls said that the entire room had been gone through by the intruders. Closets and drawers had definitely been searched, they claimed. One said, "It was really strange, though. There were other valuable things that they just left behind."

According to Holy Cross Rectoress Susan Tamborini, no students were in the hall over break and access was limited strictly to maintenance people.

Another strange occurrence in the case was the recovery of the piggy bank in the basement of the Saint Mary's library. Neither Saint Mary's nor County Police Sgt. Mary Margaret O'Brien, the officer assigned to the case, could offer an explanation.

The investigation has been frustrating so far, according to O'Brien. "The locks to the doors of the rooms appear to have been pried open, but no evidence of forced entry to the building has been found." When asked about the rumor that the burglars may have gained access via the steam tunnels, she answered that she had "not heard anything about it from Saint Mary's Security." Fingerprints were lifted at the scene, but unfortunately were too smeared to be useful. There are no suspects as of now.

Saint Mary's Director of Personnel Robert Foldessi, supervisor of the Security Department, regretted the incident. He added, "This has been the first incident this year of any kind. Fortunately, it hasn't been a major problem in recent years."

## 'City of Faith'

# Hospital offers medical, spiritual aid

By DAYTON BLAIR  
Associated Press Writer

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — When Oral Roberts' City of Faith Hospital opens here Monday, it will have 294 beds, 33 doctors, more than 100 nurses — and 10 salaried "prayer partners" as part of what the hospital calls its "healing team."

"The Oral Roberts Ministries have always emphasized that medical science should work hand-in-hand with prayer. With the City of Faith we are offering medical science the best facilities to blossom and grow," said Roberts, a nationally-known evangelist and the driving force behind the hospital.

The facility, which to date has cost \$120 million, will open debt-free. It

was built entirely through contributions of "partners" — those who follow Roberts' preaching.

At one point, when financing was a problem, Roberts wrote his partners that a 900-foot Jesus had appeared to him, lifted the City of Faith

## FRIDAY FOCUS

in his hand and told him the medical complex would be built.

When the hospital is completed — probably in 1984, at a total cost of \$250 million — it will have 4,000 full-time employees, including 318 physicians and 800 nurses.

## 'Steep plunge'

# Index forecasts further recession

WASHINGTON (AP) — An "especially steep plunge" in a key government index foretells a national economy already in a mild recession sinking even deeper in the next few months, a top Commerce Department official said yesterday.

"The only real question is how far it is going to drop," said Assistant Secretary Robert Dederick.

But Dederick and other analysts

inside and outside the government say they do not foresee a downturn as sharp as last year's recession.

The Commerce Department said yesterday that the government's Index of Leading Indicators fell 2.7 percent in September, the biggest drop since April 1980. Since April 1981, the index has fallen 5.5 percent.

Dederick said the new decline is "an especially steep plunge" in the index, which is designed to forecast future trends of the economy.

"The report strongly suggests that industrial production will be sliding into the autumn and that the real gross national product will be down for the third successive quarter. Any upturn is unlikely before early 1982.

"The iffy question," he said, "is whether it is going to turn around in the first quarter or the second" of next year.

The Labor Department reported Thursday that overall business productivity fell at an annual rate of 1.9 percent in the third quarter, the biggest decline since the first quarter of 1978.

And, Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker told senators on Capitol Hill that it is "quite possible" the economy was in a recession. But he declined to make any flat declaration, saying a recession is "something you pronounce after the event when you can see what is happening."

A poor fourth quarter this year would enhance the administration's ability to achieve a projected growth of 5.2 percent in 1982 as measured from fourth quarter to fourth quarter.

But Dederick agreed with his boss, Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige, that the Reagan Administration's forecasts of a 3.4 percent average growth throughout 1982 may be too optimistic.

"The year-over-year growth could well turn out to be less than what was earlier projected," he said.

President Reagan and his top economic advisers have already declared that the recession has arrived. But Dederick's comments were in line with Volcker's when the Commerce official said that "when we say we are in a recession, we are in effect making a forecast" that current downward trends will continue for the next few months.

The decline in the leading indicators index, the biggest drop since a four-percent fall 17 months earlier, "obviously strengthens our view" that the trend is still downward, he told reporters.

The decline in the average work week and the increase in the layoff rate, two of the eight economic indicators involved, were major factors in the decline, backing up the view of most analysts that the nation's unemployment rate will rise from September's 7.5 percent in coming months.

**Halloween goblins didn't steal** 110 of Joan Brougham's pumpkins. Some neighborhood vandals were responsible for the vanishing act, and bragged about their work. Mrs. Brougham, of McCutchanville, Ind., likes pumpkins. For the last five years, she has decorated her driveway with an array of the Halloween decoration. This year, she made two shopping trips, paid \$50, and spent an afternoon arranging 120 pumpkins. All but 10 disappeared over the weekend of Oct. 17, with a smashed ceramic skeleton head left in the driveway. "I figured if you offer \$50 to young kids, somebody's bound to squeal," she said. After Mrs. Brougham offered the \$50 reward, she received four telephone calls identifying two neighborhood boys as the culprits. — AP

**Increasing misgivings about** the nation's economic future may be hurting President Reagan's image, according to the latest Associated Press-NBC News poll. The poll says that while Reagan maintains the approval rating for his overall performance in office, Americans believe he is not doing as good a job in handling the economy. The poll, a scientific random sampling of 1,598 adults taken by telephone last Sunday and Monday, also said there is growing pessimism about the economy over the next year. Fifty-one percent of the respondents said Reagan is doing a good or excellent job as president, but only 39 percent — the lowest economic approval rating during his presidency and down from 45 percent a month ago — said he is doing a good or excellent job in handling the economy. The poll also said there has been a sharp drop in optimism about the economy. Twenty-three percent said the economy will get better during the next year, while 41 percent said it will get worse, 33 percent said it will stay the same and 3 percent were not sure. — AP

**President Reagan and** his wife Nancy, both suffering colds, checked into a VIP suite at a military hospital yesterday for an overnight stay and their first routine, full-scale medical examinations since moving into the White House. The president, of course, was under intensive care for several days last spring when he was wounded by gunfire March 30. But he had not undergone a full preventive checkup since 1979. A team of 14 physicians, representing various specialties, was assembled at the National Naval Medical Center in nearby Bethesda, Md., to conduct and analyze a wide battery of tests on the Reagans, said spokesman Larry Speakes. Before leaving the White House, Reagan said he felt "just fine" despite the head cold that has made his voice hoarse the last few days. As he walked to the Marine helicopter that carried him to the hospital, the president declared, "I haven't got any problems. They're going to tell you how healthy I am." — AP

**Swedish salvage vessels prepared** yesterday to refloat a grounded Soviet submarine after sub-hunting helicopters chased away an unidentified submarine and a Soviet tug cruising in the restricted military zone, authorities said. They said Moscow had agreed to let Swedish ships salvage the diesel-powered Whiskey-class submarine that ran aground in Swedish waters Tuesday night off the southeast coast near the Karlskrona naval base. Sweden has protested the Soviet submarine's incursion. Swedish Prime Minister Thorbjorn Falldin made clear that the sub would be returned to the Soviet Union, but "how and when will depend on the outcome of an investigation we have ordered conducted by the commander in chief." He said that any effort by the submarine to escape would be forcibly stopped. — AP

**A military court** in the Israeli-occupied Gaza Strip fined the Arab chairman of the Bank of Palestine the equivalent of \$2,200 for illegally publishing a pamphlet on the bank's activities, a military official said Thursday. Haj Hashim Atta el-Shawa also was given a six-month suspended sentence for producing the booklet, which commemorated the bank's 20th anniversary. The Bank of Palestine was closed after Israel captured the Gaza from Egypt in the 1967 Mideast war. It was allowed to reopen earlier this year despite Israeli authorities' efforts to change the bank's name. El-Shawa pleaded guilty to publishing the pamphlet without prior approval from government authorities. The pamphlet included political statements and was illustrated in the red and green colors of the flag of the Palestine Liberation Organization, officials said. — AP

**As newlyweds will,** they kissed as they waited at a spotlight — until they heard the siren and saw the lights. And that's when William Brook, a motorcycle policeman, started writing tickets for Dr. Ron Cherry and his wife, Dr. Melissa Cherry, both residents at Vanderbilt Hospital in Nashville, Tenn. "It's ridiculous to get a ticket for kissing your own wife," Cherry said yesterday. The problem, Brook said, was that the light turned green and the doctors kept on kissing. And kissing at an intersection can be a misdemeanor, with a \$15 fine. "I just don't see how, with his head turned the way it was, he could have seen out of but one eye when he went around the corner," the patrolman said. Cherry said he will explain in court on Dec. 10 that he stopped kissing his bride when he turned the corner to go to a movie. — AP

**Partly sunny and warm** today. High in the mid to upper 60s. Mostly cloudy and mild tonight, with a chance of rain. Low in the upper 40s to low 50s. Cloudy and continued warm tomorrow, with a good chance of rain. High in the mid to upper 60s. Chance of rain is 30 percent tonight. — AP

## What Happened at Cancun?

In the Mexican resort of Cancun, the leaders of 22 nations and the United Nations Secretary-General met to discuss the unequal distribution of wealth between the industrialized Northern Hemisphere and the impoverished Southern Hemisphere.

Before the meeting began the participants agreed upon two basic rules: there were to be no formal statements longer than seven minutes and that no resolutions (or even a joint communique) would be issued following the summit. Other than these basic parliamentary agreements, no formal plans existed on the agenda for the summit.

*Newsweek*, in its preview of the summit, claimed that "exactly what will happen at Cancun is anybody's guess."

Prior to the conference the Reagan administration feared that the presence of the President of the United States would provide the nations of the third world with an opportunity to lash out at administration policies in front of a global audience. Despite this concern Reagan decided to attend the summit, and much to his surprise, the rhetoric failed to critically attack his views.

What then, resulted from Cancun?

Some observers will claim that Cancun merely provided an opportunity for leaders of the poor nations to lobby on issues other than the unequal distribution of wealth between the hemispheres.

India's President Indira Gandhi used the time to meet with Reagan on her country's disapproval of the proposed sale of F-16 fighter jets to neighboring Pakistan.

Nigerian President Alhaji Shehu Shagari decided that Cancun was a good time to bring up his nation's concern with the conditions in Angola and Namibia to the American delegation.

Other analysts of Cancun could center their opinions upon the emphasis of security which overshadowed the entire summit.

No more than one head of state at a time was permitted to ride in an elevator at the Sheraton Inn which housed the conference room and delegates' quarters. Also, the balcony of Reagan's suite was draped with white curtains to safeguard against the possibility of a sniper attack.

This view would claim that the world is currently in a chaotic state of discontent, prone to revolution, over which the leaders have no control.

Many in a review of the Cancun summit will describe the meeting as the all-important starting point for a global dialogue on the problems which separate the two hemispheres.

Though the issuing of a joint communique never resulted from Cancun, a verbal agreement and commitment to further negotiations resulted. The sincerity of this commitment became evident in the initial seven-minute opening statement of Reagan to the other participants when he promised a continued dialogue on

**David Rickabaugh**  
News Editor

Inside Friday

the pressing economic problems which face the Third World.

By no means should this be interpreted as a change of course for the administration from the belief that every nation is responsible for its own economic and financial well-being to the support of global welfare. Reagan failed to agree on an established format for ongoing talks, but still managed to support future talks. (The main reason for this vacillation centers upon the lack of faith of the United States in the United Nations General Assembly. Reagan views the assembly as an area in which the U.S. is often wrongly denounced.)

What all this rhetoric does indicate is that the administration realizes the importance of the Third World and the problems which it encounters. Cancun proves

that the Reagan Administration acknowledges the power of the underdeveloped nations to make their problems our problems, and that the United States must adopt a more general world view instead of blindly concentrating on its internal economic difficulties at the price of others.

Another view of Cancun may also result after analysis of the statements and atmosphere which prevailed at the summit. This interpretation will simply call the conference an attempt by the Administration to pacify the leaders of the Southern

Hemisphere. That is, that Cancun was used by Reagan as an opportunity to gain good global public relations. With the recent protest in Western Europe against the nuclear policies of the United States, the world

popularity of Ronald Reagan leaves much to be desired.

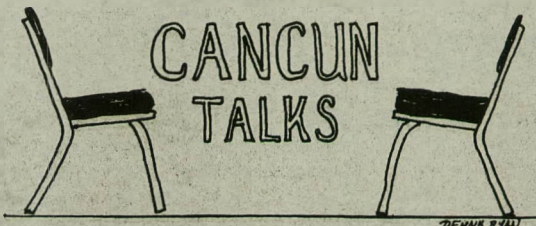
This view would account for the switch from Reagan's original decision to bypass Cancun and stay in

Washington to his final decision to attend the summit. The decision did not result from a change in the President's opinions on the North-South economic dif-

ferences but from the possibility of a negative change in the world's view of the United States.

It will be months, or even years, before one of the

views on Cancun emerges as the correct one. However, who would have ever imagined that a meeting that had taken place in the hills of Maryland would result in the basis of Mideast peace negotiations?



### The Observer

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Design Assistants.....Jim Keyes  
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Copy Editors.....Rich Adam  
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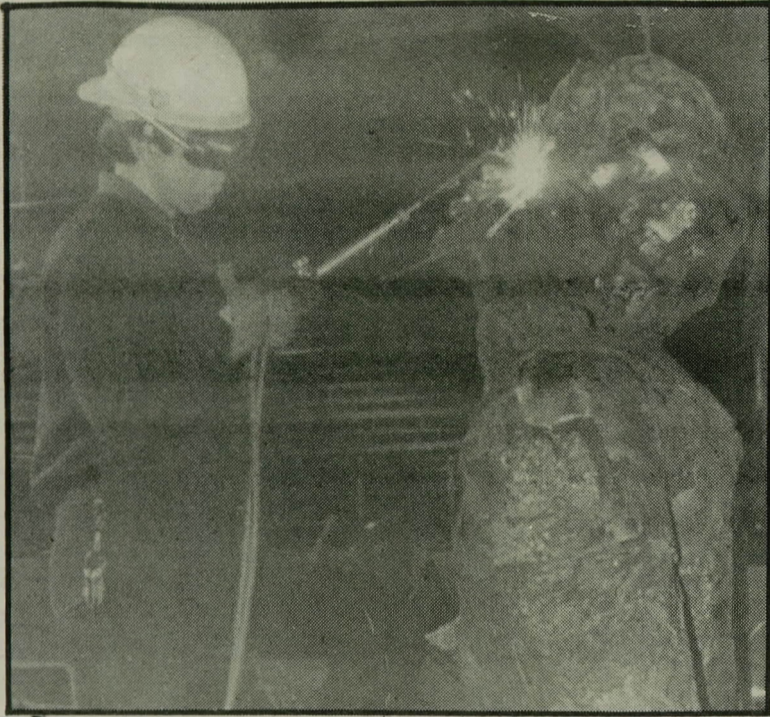
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LaFortune Rathskellar



This Domer applies his blow-torching skills to art as he fashions this metal statue. (photo by Tonia Hap)

Annual Campaign

# Students aid United Way drive

By **SONYA STINSON**  
News Staff

This year's United Way drive at Notre Dame will have greater participation by the dormitory section leaders in its organization and will expand its efforts to reach off-campus students, according to the coordinators of the drive. There are also plans to place next year's campaign under the direction of Student Activities instead of Campus Ministry, which now organizes the drive.

In a practice begun last year, the dormitory section leaders who collect from door to door have attended meetings with the organizers of the campaign to get better acquainted with its goals and purposes. This helps them to approach the students more effectively. Last Monday and Tuesday,

130 section leaders attended a meeting at the Library Auditorium, according to Bro. Joseph McTaggart, associate director of Campus Ministry.

"Without the section leaders, the drive is effectively cut in half," Bro. McTaggart said.

Bro. McTaggart is working with this year's co-chairmen, Sean Digan and Joe Orie, in an effort to reach a goal of "100 percent participation." Next year's co-chairmen, Tom Bogen and John Bardsley, are also working with this year's campaign.

If they succeed, the campaign will raise a total of \$118,000, according to Orie. This year the donation from each student will still be two dollars, but it will probably have to increase

next year to account for inflation, McTaggart said.

The traditional bar graphs showing dormitory participation compared with last year's efforts and with other dormitories will again be

a part of the drive. Future efforts to encourage student participation may include films directed at informing students on what United

Way is about. A directory is made available to the vice-presidents of each hall and to the section leaders, showing which agencies receive money from United Way.

Organizations in the South Bend community which benefit from United Way include Big Brothers/Big Sisters, Logan Center, Red Cross, and the El Campito Day Care Center.

At trustees' meeting

## Reps present student needs

Editor's note: The following is part of a weekly series of student government updates.  
By **GREG O'MEARA**  
Student Government

Notre Dame's Student Government was there when the Board of Trustees of the University met last week in the Center for Continuing Education. Rather than arming themselves with formal resolutions and proposals, Student Body President Don Murday's committee came to the meeting to indicate where student government has been working and where emphasis and assistance are needed in the future. This approach tended to reduce the formality of the situation and enhance honest discussion of the

issues at hand. Recommendations of the student group presented were evaluated with favorable results. Pat Borchers presented a suggestion for and received matching funds designated for hall improvements. Murday commented that "we have seen the University take a step in the right direction" with regard to the Trustees' acceptance of a proposal to institute a study group to examine "peer" universities and their student life. This group will focus on the need for a student center.

The students present at the meeting noticed that members of the Board of Trustees talked less and listened more than in the past. Murday attributed this reaction to one of two reasons: "either the students left them speechless with their fine presentations, or the Board realized

that the time had come for fewer words and more action."

Reflecting on the meeting, Student Body Vice President Tara Kenney commented that "everyone went out of their way to make us feel important as students. They really listened to what we had to say." Murday felt that his fifth Trustees meeting was the "most rewarding." Nevertheless he pointed to an area of concern. "The subcommittee of the Board of Trustees with which we meet does a good job of relaying our concerns to the Board; however, I still feel that a student attending the general meeting would benefit not only the students but the Board as well." Senior Pat Beytagh commented, "We're the ones paying for our education; we ought to be able to have some authority in directing which way the University will go."

## St. Mary's establishes scholarship

By **SARA ZAPPIA**  
News Staff

A scholarship has been established in memory of Martin H. Dull, a former professor of mathematics at Saint Mary's College.

Sr. Miriam P. Cooney, chairman of the mathematics department, stated that the amount of the scholarship will be based on the interest from an endowment fund started by Dr. and Mrs. Dull before his death.

The fund eventually will be used to aid an incoming freshman who shows promise and dedication in mathematics.

Additional funds presently are being contributed by Dull's friends, relatives, and colleagues, as well as Saint Mary's alumni and the college itself.

It is not yet known when the scholarship will first be awarded. However, Thomas Becker, director of development, stated that it could be issued as early as the fall of 1982.

Although an amount has not yet been determined, Becker claimed that it will most likely start at \$500 and will increase as the fund itself increases.

The scholarship will be the first in the mathematics department of the College. Sr. Cooney stated that this was a major concern of Dull's. He felt that a scholarship in the department would provide an incentive to incoming freshmen.

The guidelines for selecting a qualified freshman have not yet been determined by the Development Department, but eventually will be.

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Saturday

**SUNDAY MASSES AT SACRED HEART CHURCH**  
November 1-All Saints Day

5:15 PM Saturday Msgr. John J. Egan  
9:00 AM Sunday Rev. James Shilts, C.S.C.  
10:30 AM Sunday Rev. David E. Schlaver, C.S.C.  
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(clip and save)

# AWACS approval prompts world reactions

(AP) — Israel reacted with restraint yesterday to U.S. Senate approval of the Saudi Arabian arms sale and said it expects President Reagan to ensure the Jewish state's security. Saudi rulers expressed "deep gratitude" and said relations with America will improve.

There was no comment from West European allies, and most Arab states were silent.

The Soviets claimed the \$8.5 billion package, which includes the world's most sophisticated spy planes, will spur a new Mideast arms race and is part of a U.S. preparation for possible seizure of the region's oil fields.

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, in a statement devoid of harshness, indicated he expected Reagan to hold to his pledge to "help Israel retain its military and technological advantages in the Middle East." Reagan made the assurance in

a note after the Senate voted 52-48 Wednesday night to approve the sale, the largest single U.S. arms export package ever.

Begin read the Reagan note and then told reporters, "We hope that these words of the president will be carried into realization."

The official Cabinet statement expressed its "regret" over the sale to Saudi Arabia, "which is in a state of war with Israel, rejects the Camp David accords and finances terror in our region. A new and serious danger now faces Israel — new since the restoration of our statehood."

Israel has argued its defense, keyed to the ability for surprise air strikes, would be seriously impaired by Saudi possession of Airborne Warning and Control Systems planes and extra equipment for its F-15 fighter jets.

The Saudi defense minister, Prince Sultan Ibn Abdel Aziz, said

the vote "proved that the U.S. political decision is independent in the face of enormous pressures ... that tried to manipulate America's foreign policy in the service of the expansionist objectives of a foreign state."

"The Saudi people will undoubtedly never forget this stance by the friends," he said, and called on members of Congress who voted against the deal to "have the moral courage ... and give up that position." The House rejected the sale by a margin of nearly 3-1 two weeks ago but without Senate rejection, the sale goes ahead.

While promising the deal will be an "impetus for us to develop our relations with the United States," the prince said that would not come "at the expense of our nationalism or patriotism. It will be on an equalitarian basis, to serve the interests of the two peoples."

In Moscow, the official Soviet news agency Tass said the AWACS sale fits "into Washington's long-term policy of increasing supplies of American weapons to this already explosive region. All this pursues the goal of preparing for armed U.S. intervention in the case of a 'need' for a direct seizure of the oilfields."

Paris' liberal *Le Monde* newspaper observed, "...It would serve nothing to deploy the quasi-Herculean efforts to get the Senate to swallow the sale of the AWACS if it was to return to the diplomatic apathy that until now has characterized the American attitude in the Israeli-Arab conflict."

*Le Monde* noted the planes would not be delivered until 1985, "which leaves plenty of time to see if Saudi Arabia separates itself from the 'moderation' with which it is credited today."

The French government, like other U.S. allies in Western Europe, issued no official reaction.

South Africa maintains close ties with Israel, and the independent *Johannesburg Star* newspaper said, "Israel will expect to be strengthened to offset exposure to AWACS detectors. At the same time, Saudi Arabia and other Arabs must not feel that there is anything sinister about Israel's defensive capabilities. If the U.S. can perform this difficult balancing act, the AWACS deal will help to keep the peace and thus make the Middle East a safer place for Israel as well..."

India, which has a friendship treaty with the Soviet Union, believes "the introduction of sophisticated arms into the region is a detriment to stability and peace," according to External Affairs Ministry spokesman J.N. Dixit.

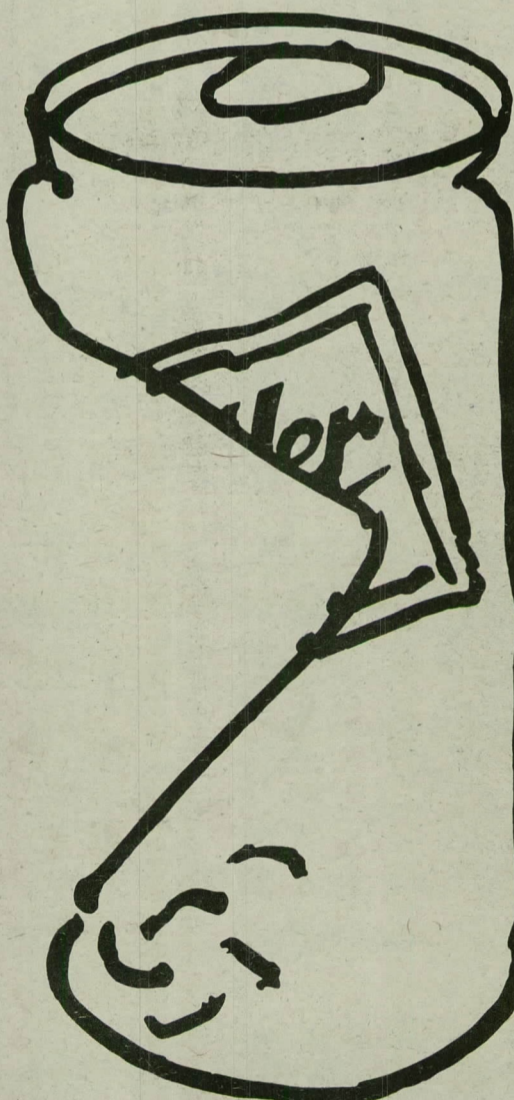
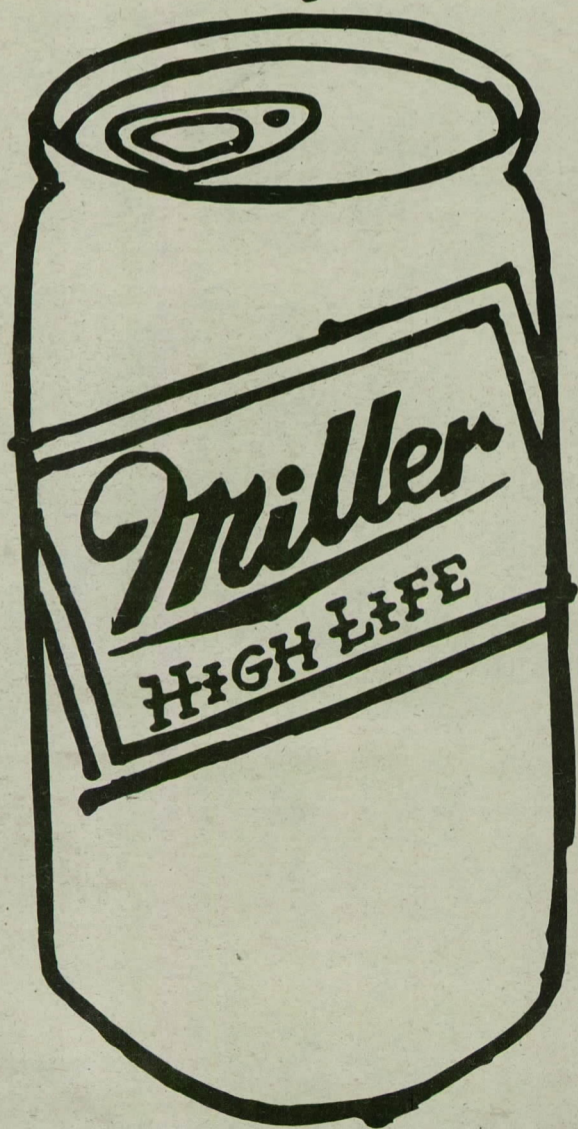
China's official news agency *Xinhua* explained the arms deal as "precisely to cope with the Soviet threat through Saudi cooperation" but did not comment on it.

Egyptian Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Aly said the vote was a "positive turning point" in U.S.-Arab relations, and Egypt's only Mideast Arab ally, Sudanese President Gaafar Nimeiri, said it would have a "deep and positive effect" on U.S.-Arab relations.

## Miller times starring Miller High Life

"Rough night, huh?"

"Yeah, those football players are animals."



©1981 Beer Brewed by Miller Brewing Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

## Strike wave spreads in Poland

WARSAW, Poland (AP) - Poland's strike wave spread to a major port and the universities yesterday, swelling the ranks of protesters to about 400,000 across the nation. Meanwhile, the military council of the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact began meeting in Hungary.

Solidarity union officials said 40,000 construction workers struck 68 factories for two hours in the Baltic port of Szczecin, on the East German border, and threatened a wider strike to get more building supplies.

In Budapest, the Warsaw Pact's military council opened a "regular session" attended by defense ministers or their assistants from the seven East Bloc member nations, the Hungarian news agency *MTI* said.

It was not known if Poland's premier, party chief and defense minister, Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, was attending or what was on the agenda, but it was presumed Poland's unrest would be a major topic.

Students and professors at Radom's higher engineering school occupied classrooms demanding dismissal of the rector. They got support from students at Warsaw University who staged a four-hour protest. They also received pledges of support from other colleges and universities across Poland.

The Radom students protested what they called "irregularities" in the election of Prof. Michal Hebda as rector, saying the school should be run by an elected, collective leadership.

Federal policies

# Pimentel talks on science funding

By DAVE GROTE

News Staff

Prof. George Pimentel spoke on the current public policy regarding science and the funding of basic research and development on Wednesday evening.

Pimentel, a professor at the University of California at Berkeley, has taken an active role in the determination of scientific policy, serving from 1977 to 1980 as deputy director of the National Science Foundation.

"Basic research funding is a vital element of science funding and it is important that basic research be healthy," said Pimentel. To show the current trend in public spending, Pimentel presented figures from the federal budget for fiscal year 1982 and compared them to similar figures in the 1980 fiscal year. These figures showed cuts in spending in every major department involved in basic research except the Department of Defense.

According to Pimentel, the largest cuts will take place in the Department of Education, which faces a 43 percent decrease in funding, but the Environmental Protection Agency and the Department of Energy also face significant cuts, of 22 percent

and 16 percent, respectively. Even the National Science Foundation and the Department of Health and Human Services, which runs the National Institute of Health, face cuts in spending. He also reminded the audience that these figures were not adjusted for inflation.

The Department of Defense, though, will see approximately a 50 percent increase in research and development spending from 1980. Globally, only 24 percent of research and development money is spent on the military, while in the United States it is much higher. "The question here is whether these decisions were made with proper input from qualified people who understand the issues," said Pimentel.

Another statistic used by Pimentel showed the number of dissertations produced in the field of chemistry. The statistics show the exponential growth of their number. It also shows that many of the other industrial nations, especially the Soviet Union, are making great strides to catch up. These figures emphasize that other nations are working to catch up to the United States in a field in which it has led. "Basic research and development is vital if we hope to maintain leadership in this field," commented Pimentel.

Prof. Pimentel then turned to the issue of science policy planning. Under the Nixon Administration the Office of Science and Technology and the position of science advisor were abolished. When Ford took office he talked to many prominent people in science and formulated a law stating that basic scientific research is directly related to long-term economic health and to welfare of society on the whole. This law also re-established the Office of Science and Technology and requires that every five years a five-year plan must be developed identifying significant scientific items that will contribute to national

interests.

Carter, though, cut the office's staff from 30 to 15 people and transferred the responsibility for an annual report from the Science Office — first to the National Science Foundation and then to the National Academy of Science.

The current administration has shown no definite program in regards to a policy towards science and technology, although it has shown consistency in certain areas. The Reagan administration has made known its intention to let industry be more responsible for the research and development necessary in industry. It has shown, though, a willingness to step in and conduct research on things it feels are beneficial that industry cannot develop. The most obvious example is fusion technology.

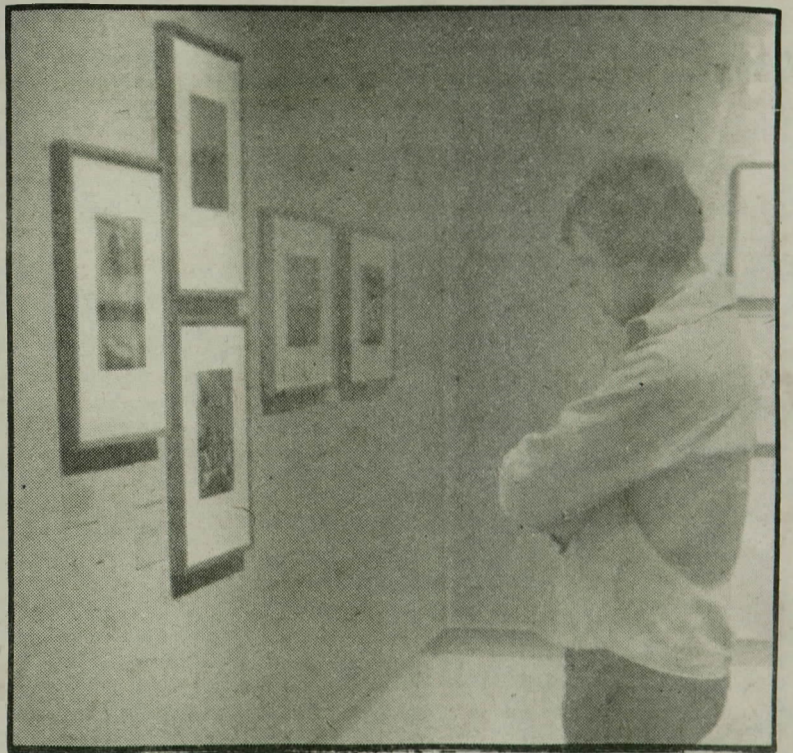
Pimentel feels that business does not have the resources to adequately assume all the activities that the government would like to divest itself of. Pimentel feels, "the Administration will have to do a lot better than they are doing now."

This was the second lecture in the Distinguished Scholarship Lecture Series.

## Halloween dance at Logan Center

The Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Council for the Retarded will sponsor a Halloween Dance at the Logan Center on Saturday, Oct. 31 from 7:30-10 p.m.

There will be a live band and refreshments will be served. All volunteers are invited to dress up and help out. New volunteers are welcome.



The Life photo exhibit which opened in the Snite Museum over break has attracted many visitors. (photo by Tonia Hap)

## Forum airs Catholic university

By GREG KOSSE

News Staff

Yesterday's faculty forum, entitled "What Kind of Ideological or Intellectual Unity Characterizes a Great Catholic University?", featured speakers Fr. Ernan McMullin of the Philosophy Department and John N. Mathews Professor of Law Ed Murphy. The presentation was a followup to the first forum, which dealt with Notre Dame's Catholic identity.

Fr. McMullin began by stating that the ideological and intellectual unity of a university must be defined apart from it being Catholic. Then the Catholic influence on a great university can be determined.

Intellectually three different roles need to work together to achieve unity. First, a university should be a home for liberal education, in other words a place where students and faculty are challenged to inquire. Secondly, a university should have a presence of professional schools. Finally, it should be a place of research, where one can be creative and innovative.

Fr. McMullin argued against ideological points, stating that they are part of a larger idea and that they distort the real characteristics of a university.

He then went on to define a great Catholic university. According to McMullin, intellectual unity ties into Catholic doctrine. Catholic thought develops and helps unity in intellectual areas. The church is constantly changing and this leaves open the different intellectual schools to change also.

Mr. Murphy stated that the basic importance of a great Catholic university is that it is Catholic-oriented. He said, "Every university is a religious institution," and a Catholic university is guided by the teachings of Christ and the revelation of God's word to the Church. "True education," he continued, "must be God-centered."

According to Prof. Robert Vacca, organizer of the Faculty Forums, the next meeting will be in early December.

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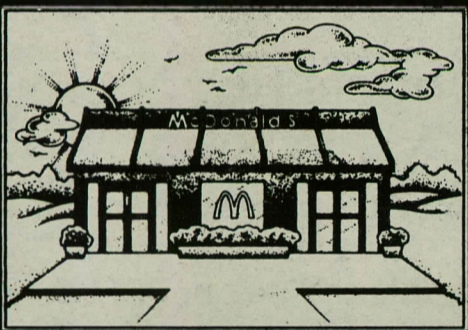
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**Holy Cross Associates**  
**Students experience lay ministry**

By TRICIA HUBERTY  
News Staff

The Holy Cross Association Lay Volunteer Program is a service-oriented organization which provides the opportunity for college graduates to experience a year or more of work in the lay ministry.

The program began four years ago and has grown to include four

domestic internships, each of which requires a one-year commitment, and two international internships, each of which is a two-and-a-half year program.

Domestic areas include Portland, Oregon; Phoenix, Arizona; Hayward, California; and Colorado Springs, Colorado. Nairobi, Kenya and Santiago, Chile are the international locales.

There are several expectations which one may fulfill through this program. The purposes include an increase in personal growth, an opportunity for work in an area of need, an opportunity to know another culture, and finally to be able to integrate one's Christian responsibility into actions along with the support of the Holy Cross fathers.

Joe Regotti, a senior at Notre Dame who has applied for the Santiago program, commented, "One must realize the commitment to community building, a simple life, and work for the welfare of others." He believes it is "an opportunity for extensive personal growth."

There are several social services performed by the Holy Cross Associates. One may work in a parish, an inner-city school, a legal aid clinic, an alcohol treatment center, a program for the elderly, or other places involving work with the poor.

Those interested in applying for the program should contact Mary Ann Roemer in the LaFortune Volunteer Services Office.

The application deadline for the International Program is Thursday, Nov. 12.

**'College Bowl' team competes this weekend**

By MOLLY RYAN  
News Staff

Notre Dame will be represented in a College Bowl tournament this weekend at the Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago. College Bowl, "the varsity sport of the mind," is a question-and-answer game played between two teams of four players each.

Four Notre Dame students and one alternate will participate in the 10-team tournament, which will be taped and broadcast by CBS Radio.

Also currently under way is a campus College Bowl tournament in which 16 teams are competing to play in the finals, to be held after Thanksgiving. Dr. Peter Lombardo, moderator of Notre Dame's College Bowl, explained that the highly diversified nature of the questions make formal preparations for the contest nearly impossible. "Students must rely on a bank of intelligence and must be able to recall facts quickly," Lombardo said.

There are two kinds of questions: the toss-up, which has a three-second time limit, and the bonus, which has a five-second time limit. The bonus question is earned by correctly answering a toss-up. Point values are assigned for each type of question, and the team with the highest point total after two seven-minute halves is the winner.

Notre Dame, well represented in College Bowl competition, tied for the national championship in 1979. Lombardo classified Notre Dame as

"a respected power in the nation." Basically, however, College Bowl is "good competition and good fun" for participants as well as spectators.

Notre Dame will compete in the regional College Bowl tournament in February at the University of Illinois with hopes of gaining a berth in the national tournament held in March.

*continued from page 1*

tions, Luttrell said. "They may receive counseling, but it will not be forced on the patients," he added.

Most of the prayer partners are in their 30s or 40s and come from a variety of denominations. Church affiliation was not a factor in selection, Luttrell said.

The ministers and volunteers will have offices in the hospital so they can be available to patients quickly. Luttrell said 10 salaried ministers are now on the staff and that volunteers would be trained to help the full-timers.

Roberts sees the City of Faith as a natural extension of his ministries and of Oral Roberts University, located adjacent to the medical center in Tulsa. The medical center will provide experience for students in the university's schools of medicine, nursing, dentistry and theology.

Roberts believes in divine healing,

and his commitment grows out of his experience as a youth with tuberculosis and stuttering.

At 15 he had run away from home and was living with a former basketball coach at Atoka, Okla. During a basketball game he collapsed, hemorrhaging from the lungs, and was bedridden for five months.

"I needed to be healed," he said. "I believed I could be healed. I believed I could be cured."

Roberts said he was healed suddenly. He described it as an "explosion inside my lung." A short time later his stuttering ended and the bleeding stopped, he said.

According to Roberts, all God's instruments should be used to heal the sick, so he advocates combining medicine with prayer.

"These counselors or 'prayer partners' will complete the healing team of physicians and nurses, providing complete health care to both the patients and their families," the hospital said in a statement.

The ultra-modern complex consists of a 60-story clinic, a 30-story hospital and a 20-story research and continuing education center.

The research tower will concentrate on preventive and curative medicine, primarily in areas of cancer, heart disease and problems of the aging.

Roberts wrote in his book *I Will Rain Upon Your Desert* that after his oldest daughter, Rebecca, died in a 1977 plane crash, God told him to build the center, detailing even how the buildings should be designed.

"I had a strong impression the hospital should have 777 beds," Roberts wrote.

The evangelist plans to have 777 beds in use by 1988, although it is opening with only 294 — all that state agencies would approve.

From the start, Roberts' plan for the City of Faith drew opposition from some other Tulsa hospitals, which charged it would give the city too many hospital beds, that it would create a shortage of nurses and other hospital personnel and that it would eventually raise the cost of medical care here.

Roberts countered by predicting that most of the patients at the City of Faith would be "partners" of his ministry from around the world, rather than Tulsa-area residents. He also noted that new medical personnel would be graduated every year from his university.

Opposition to the hospital died away as Roberts pushed ahead with construction.

**I DON'T GET NO RESPECT!**



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## The lobster connection

Tom always dreamed of saving the world. Top in his class at Yale Law School, "Mr. Altruism" had planned to use his legal education and a superior intellect to "reduce human suffering."

Like so many of America's sharpest law graduates, however, Tom isn't forcing chemical companies to clean up their toxic-waste sites. Instead, he's earning \$44,000 per year as a first-year associate at one of New York's leading corporate law firms.

Our earnest friend is only the latest in a string of pals who've succumbed to extravagant recruiting campaigns by corporate law firms. Given peer pressures and financial inducements,

*"Tom isn't forcing chemical companies to clean up... he's earning \$44,000 per year as a first-year associate..."*

it's easy to see why.

This month, America's major law firms are busy recruiting students, especially those from the top 15 schools. They're armed with goodies that would curvy the envy of the sleaziest college football recruiter.

The con game begins at the start of a student's second year.

In a recent survey of summer interns at prominent law firms, The American Lawyer magazine report that, in addition to \$800-per-week salaries, many second-year law students have enjoyed the following:

- Offers by one New York firm to pick up the tab for five "fantasy

### Maxwell Glen and Cody Shearer

#### Here and Now

nights" on the town.

- Summer-rental subsidies of up to 75 percent from another New York firm.

- Nightly outdoor concerts and weekly parties. Last summer, one Atlanta firm threw one bash touted as a "Drivin', Raftin', Hikin', Swimmin', Ball-Playin', Ridin', Cookin', Eatin', Drinkin', Storytellig', Campin', and other raucous adventuresome weekend." If the attractions of a summer internship don't clinch an associate's loyalty, some firms let yacht privileges, steak tartar lunches and other pleasantries do the talking.

"I just couldn't turn it down," poor Tom told us recently. "I know what you guys think. I had to pay off my law school bills. And there was intense competition to land a job in New York City. Even my dean said I shouldn't reject an opportunity like this."

Meanwhile, Tom's counterparts at Stanford and Harvard are receiving placement counselors' advice to forego public interest law.

Last month, a Harvard placement advisor told students with an eye on public interest law to interview with corporate firms as a safety valve. With the federal government's Legal Services Corp. out of business and a freeze on government hiring, looking for a public service job might be worth neither the hassle nor the money, he said.

Of course, though junior associates may work long, stressful hours at major firms, the amenities of first-class travel, lobster dinners and deluxe hotels can be irresistible. Other friends who've been smitten by big-time corporate law readily admit it's a difficult lifestyle to reject.

But should our pal Tom follow the example of other attorney friends, he'll soon be taking more pride in his possessions than in his achievements. Before long he'll be driving a \$24,000 turbo-charged Porsche on the road to happiness.

While corporate America may need a good defense, it's a pity the private sector has a monopoly on the nation's sharpest young minds. Where are our potential leaders you may ask?

They're out eating lobster — and all at the expense of the taxpayer.

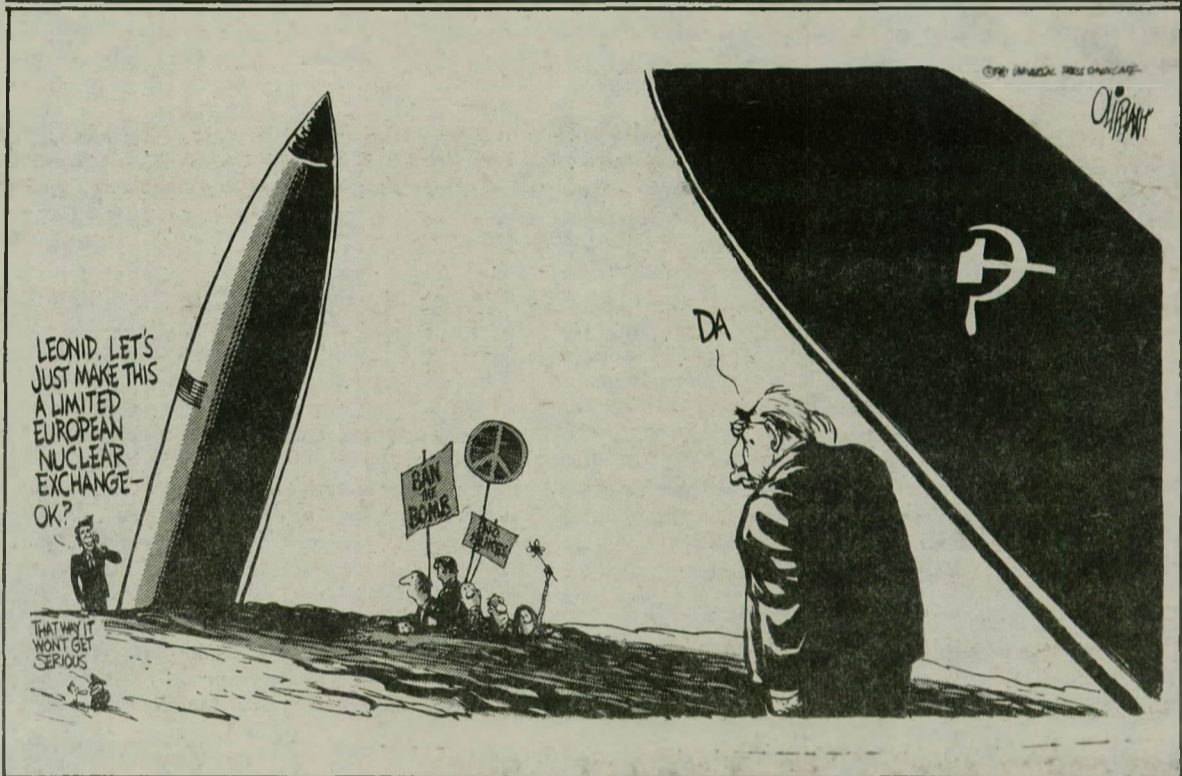
To bust this brainpower trust, law schools should consider requiring students to spend their third year working with trial lawyers in local courts as part of their degree program. Those students who do work part time do so usually on their own initiative. Besides gaining courtroom experience, future lawyers could soil their hands on something other than realty agreements and cracked crab.

It's true that most private firms wholeheartedly work to obtain justice for all individuals and or-

ganizations. You need not work for Common Cause to defend the public trust.

By the time senior partners enter public life in their late 40s and 50s, however, most have lost their zeal and idealism for healthy change. This is the prodigious reality of the legal world.

We can't condemn our friends for falling into the lobster trap. For them, it's the only game in town. But we wish they wouldn't sacrifice their youthful perspective for pricey prawns so soon.



## Are we arming the Soviets ?

An article written by M. Stanton Evans for the October issue of *The American Legion* summarizes the significant transfers of Western technology to the Soviet Union and the evidence that the Soviets are using it for military purposes.

There are three problems involved in this process. The first problem is that we have sold advanced technology to the Soviets which has both peaceful and military applications. One think-tank estimates that the West has supplied over \$50 billion in efficient machine tools, chemical plants, transfer lines, precise scientific instruments, and associated technologies. Items traded to Moscow during the 1970's included laser technology, semi-conductors, high-speed computers, jet-engine technology, advanced radar systems, and inertial guidance technology. Mr. Evans cites an exhaustive study which concluded that 90 percent of the technology needed by the Soviets to improve their military has come from the West through transfers of such "dual use" technology.

The second problem is that the Soviets have channeled the technology away from peaceful purposes into the hands of the military machine. Mr. Evans cites several specific examples while concentrating upon the manufacture of trucks and diesel engines in the Kama River truck plant. When completed, it will be the largest truck factory in the world,

with a maximum annual production rate of 250,000 trucks and 100,000 diesel engines. It has been built with the aid of 80 American firms and over \$350 million in our technology.

While it was being planned, the Soviets sent "assurances" that Kama River products would be used for peaceful purposes. When an official in the Commerce Department notified the Carter Administration in May 1979 that a significant portion of the trucks and engines were being used for military purposes, he was relieved of his duties. His superiors argued that there was no Soviet promise to use the trucks exclusively for civilian purposes, according to Mr. Evans. Seven months later the Soviets used Kama trucks in their invasion of Afghanistan. Mr. Evans states that Kama products are also being used in Eastern European units by the Russians. These units are now intimidating the Polish.

The third problem is that Western governments, especially past American administrations, haven't exercised more control over the process. The incident regarding Kama trucks didn't change American export policy toward the Soviet Union. Such inaction has been typical of the response to past abuses. Mr. Evans points out that transfers of "dual use" technology from NATO members and Japan to the Soviet Union can be screened by a committee comprised of representatives

### Andrew Cochran

from the NATO countries and Japan. Each member country can veto a transaction if it believes it will aid the Soviet military. Unfortunately, the U.S. has led the way in circumventing the committee's procedures in the name of "detente."

If the Reagan administration is serious about closing the gap between the Soviet and American military forces, it must change Soviet export policy. Senator Jake Garn of Utah and other Congressmen are pursuing tighter controls on strategic exports. Senator Garn has stated, "... what remains of our once vaunted military superiority, on which our national security increasingly depends, is in part being whittled away through a wide variety of technology transfer mechanisms... The Soviets have obtained too many of the national security sensitive technologies and commodities that have provided the U.S. with a margin of military safety over the Soviet Union. Only a dramatic change in our export policies combined with the administrative capability to protect our national security, will be sufficient to do the job."

## P.O. Box Q

Dear Notre Dame Faculty, Students, and Staff:

I hope that as many of you as possible will be able to participate in one or more of the social concerns events related to "The Threat of Nuclear War" during the week of November 10-15.

Dr. James Grant, Executive Director of UNICEF who received an honorary degree from Notre Dame, will be addressing issues of development which are directly related to our current spending on defense and nuclear armaments. He will be speaking in the Memorial Library Auditorium on Tuesday, November 10, at 8:00 p.m.

On November 11, we anticipate with more than a hundred other universities and colleges in the United States with the Union of Concerned Scientists to address the threat of nuclear war. We have invited Dr. James Muller, a practicing cardiologist and professor at Harvard

Medical School and a Notre Dame graduate. He has recently returned from a meeting with Soviet physicians concerning the importance of a "nuclear freeze" in both the United States and Russia. He has a lot to share with our community.

In South Bend, there will be a talk on November 12 by Rev. William Sloan Coffin who helped us at Notre Dame in the early development of the Hunger Coalition and is a strong critic of current armament policy. On November 14 and 15, we will have Rev. Daniel Berrigan, S.J. with us.

I personally think that the issue of nuclear armaments and war is a critical one and it is important for us to respond as global citizens and persons concerned about justice and peace. I look forward to sharing some of these events with you.

Ever devotedly in Notre Dame,  
(Rev.) Theodore M. Hesburgh,  
C.S.C.  
President

## 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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Elizabeth Blakey

## Play presents complex theme

Luigi Pirandello's *Six Characters in Search of an Author* is a play within a play. The concern of his drama, however, does not lie within the play itself.

oldest profession." DAUGHTER's occupation remains unknown to MOTHER, but more importantly, also remains unknown to FATHER. As you might guess, FATHER

*Outcast, It Is So! (If You Think So), Each in His Own Way, As You Desire Me, When You Are Somebody*, deal with various modern problems: isolation from one's self and from other people; the misinterpretation of other's words and actions; the placing of personal structures on an ambiguous world; the conflict between the idea of immutable form and the fact of our ever-changing "reality"; and the question of what is illusion and what is real.

In *Six Characters in Search of an Author*, Luigi Pirandello has given us a dialectic of these concerns, the ideas which were the "torment of his soul." These problems are the torment of most modern men as well. The dialogue of ideas exists allegorically on top of the datum of the characters' story and the device of the search. The tragedy of the family is only a prop: the characters searching is a stage. Above those materials, we have the ordered presentation of modern chaos. There is confusion, especially in the drama's closing action. Pirandello means to speak about the lack of meaning and about the fluctuations in the world that thwart attempts for understanding it. Pirandello, almost contrary to his concerns, is a master of form and multi-level allegory.

*Six Characters in Search of an Author* is an unusual and complex play being premiered tonight at Washington Hall. I can't wait.

### Six Characters in Search of an Author

PLACE: Washington Hall  
DATES SHOWING: October 30 and 31  
TIME: 8 p.m.  
PRICE: \$1

As the title may indicate, *Six Characters* is the story of six dramatic characters searching for someone to produce their story. The story is a tragedy of rejection, adultery, illegitimacy, prostitution and unknown identity. The characters are the FATHER, the MOTHER (who pairs off with one of FATHER's clerks and sends packing), the SON, and the STEPDAUGHTER, BOY, and CHILD (the three offspring of the MOTHER and the clerk). A seventh character, MADAME PACE, appears in the second act. She is the proprietor of a seamstress shop which doubles as a whorehouse.

In the story, the second-mate-clerk dies and MOTHER and her kids return to FATHER's town without his knowledge. Meanwhile, FATHER, being spouse-less, begins visiting MADAME PACE's without the intentions of having his clothes mended. MOTHER and DAUGHTER begin working in the shop — MOTHER starts a sewing profession, while DAUGHTER enters into "the

eventually meets STEPDAUGHTER in an uncomfortable position (a pun). This tragedy, though quite stimulating, did not inspire author Pirandello to write it. He wrote about something of a different nature.

In my early meeting with this play, I was annoyed by the "search-for-an-author" concept. I considered it a lazy trick that Pirandello dreamed up in order to escape the laborious task of writing the "real" play. Many contemporary critics felt the same way. In 1925, four years after writing the play, Pirandello published a very convincing defense of what he *did* present us. It was here that I began to fully see what the author's concerns were. Although Pirandello himself called the search concept "a way out of difficulty," it was a way out of writing something he felt would only be trivial. It was a way in to writing about what he most often wrote about.

Pirandello's works, as perhaps discernible from some of the titles: *The*



Players rehearse for the play "Six Characters in Search of an Author," which opens tonight at Washington Hall. (Photo by John Macor).

## The true meaning of freedom

I can remember when I first learned what *free* meant. I was 6 years old and on my weekly shopping-cart pleasure cruise of the local supermarket. As we passed the Cool Whip a mysterious lady accosted us and popped a piece of sausage into my mouth. "Free samples, ma'am," she said. We docked for a time and while she and my mother discussed the spicing of these links, I cleaned out the rest of the frying pan. Mom quickly excused us and hit a hard right rudder toward the checkout counter. I turned to acknowledge the strange woman's kind offering and recorded an unforgettable image — the lady smiling and waving and the red, white and blue crepe paper of the display booth flapping in the air-conditioned breeze. I knew then and

there that it would be great living in the land of the free.

Since then I have learned, being of the privileged collegiate class, of

Paul Kosidowski

### Second Thoughts

the many meanings of *free*. In high school I heard about something called *free enterprise* — a term that was often found within a conglomeration of words such as *America, apple pie* and, more recently, *Toyota*. As I matured intellectually, I discovered that using *free enterprise* along with words like *Samuelson* and *Freidman* could get me a few free drinks at country club cocktail parties. Now I hear about

this wonderful concept everywhere. It seems that *free enterprise* — like big band music and skinny ties — is making a big comeback.

I can remember trying to figure out exactly who was going to be free with this *free enterprise* business. I knew that the slaves were free already — we didn't have to bother about them anymore. And I knew there had to be more to it than my infant recollections of supermarket goodies. Frankly, I was puzzled.

Today, even after countless classes, books and cocktail parties, I am still puzzled. Some interesting ideas are sneaking their way into the minds of America under the guise of *freedom*. Most people think that freedom is great because it is what America stands for. It's what Ben and Tom and John made all the ruckus about a couple centuries ago. They had the right idea: Americans should be able to do what they want when they want and to whomever they want to do it to. Even if they ain't American.

Lately though, people have been mad because the government has been telling them what to do. They say that is "un-American." The president wants to get business back into the swing of things so he's making them free again. That's where I really get confused. When we get government out of business, who is gaining their freedom?

Government regulations seem to be the big bullies in the *freedom* game. Business leaders should be able to freely decide how to run their business. After all they are "leaders" and we should trust them. If we tell them that people will become sick is there is too much Carbon monoxide in the air, we can be sure that business leaders will keep that in mind when they design their plants, even if we don't threaten to take them to court if they don't. Or if we tell them that workers can get hurt if they don't wear safety equipment on the job,



JENNIFER RYAN

the company will provide it free to workers who can't afford it, even if the laws don't require such benevolent actions.

I make such assumptions in good faith, yet I have seen and probably will continue to see examples which challenge my optimism. I remember hearing the personnel director of a large company apologize to prospective employees because "Affirmative action says we have to hire some more goddam niggers before we hire good people like you." I remember the horror of the disaster at a Kansas City hotel, and recall how workers secretly removed the remaining walkway in the middle of the night, thus covering up any building code violations that may have been discovered. I remember Love Canal.

Can we suggest rather than mandate policies that serve the public good and still get the same results? Will ethical practices prevail if they are not legislated? I hope so. One thing we have going for us is that there are many good businessmen who know that altruism is good business. One must also believe that man is basically ethical, and that most leaders will make decisions accordingly. But there is also something about the human mind becomes very disturbing in light of its new-found freedom.

"So convenient a thing it is to be a

reasonable creature, since it enables one to find or make a reason for everything one has a mind to do." Ben Franklin said that and I firmly agree. Human rationality is both our most prized possession and our most threatening fault. Today, we have a mind to improve the economy, and it seems we are willing to sacrifice other substantial tenets of our society: the purity of our air and water, the safety of our workers and the rights of the consumer to make informed decisions regarding their purchases.

It is frightening to observe our own thinking processes. I once read a letter from the parents of a boy who had just been killed in a motorcycle accident. They were complaining that their son's death had started people talking about requiring motorcyclists to wear helmets. They said their son had a right not to wear a helmet, even if it would have saved his life. They said they were glad he died enjoying the thing he loved most: riding his bike...with his hair blowing in the breeze.

I am anxious at the prospect of a country regaining its freedom. I at times look as optimistically to the future as our country's leaders do. But with this optimism is a hesitation, a thoughtful pause. It is then that I realize that freedom should be both loved and feared. And it is for our sake that I hope we all are afraid.

Tim Neely

## Trivia quiz VI

The trivia quiz returns this week with a notable lack of originality. But first, to take care of long-past-due business, the last quiz asked you to name the artist for each of these long song titles, and here they are:

- "If I Said You Have a Beautiful Body Would You Hold It Against Me" — The Bellamy Brothers
- "Where Were You When I Was Falling in Love" — Lobo
- "Everybody's Got Something to Hide Except Me and My Monkey" — The Beatles
- "When You're in Love with a Beautiful Woman" — Dr. Hook
- "Your Ma Said You Cried in Your Sleep Last Night" — Kenny Dino
- "The Love I Saw in You Was Just a Mirage" — Smokey Robinson and the Miracles
- "You've Never Been in Love Like This Before" — Unit Four Plus Two

8. "I'm Gonna Sit Right Down and Write Myself a Letter" — Billy Williams

9. "Have You Seen Your Mother, Baby, Standing in the Shadow?" — The Rolling Stones

10. "You Took the Words Right Out of My Mouth" — Meat Loaf

Second, I wish to announce that the quiz should begin running on a weekly basis again starting this week.

Finally, this week's "unoriginal" quiz consists of ten short song titles. Name the artist.

- "Be"
- "Him"
- "SOS"
- "Fly"
- "Babe"
- "Orly"
- "MTA"
- "Don't"
- "Jet"
- "Dazz"



# A letter from Mary Beth

Lots of people will say: Oh, my seven kids. How do you do it? I know they want to hear about the grace of God — but, really, Griff, wine helps. I consider wine a great gift from God. My brother needs to hear that the washing and bathrooms are my pits, even though he knows I can handle them. But wine still helps.

It was lovely of you to call. There I was in a downer with four teenagers who accuse me of not caring and yet every time I ask a question, they say: "What do you want to know for?" I hurt from times of being told I'm boring them when the level of conversation goes one step above the football game on Friday.

I had one hell of a week with everyone being sick... little Kevin was especially hit bad, and I had to spend the night in the bathroom with the hot water steam helping him to breathe. So we sat up all night and talked. See, after all these years of all-night sessions with sick kids, I really value talk — talk relaxes and diverts the mind and then the muscles relax, and the breathing improves... After all those hours, I was telling Kevin about things that happened fifteen years ago.

I have a very intelligent daughter who gets up each a.m. at 5:45 to fix her hair — she has always told me she wants to be a scientist, but she practices more for being a manicurist. Sure, she gets straight A's — but she's not getting up early to read a book.

You should be able to offer me many insights. I need insights.

*Letter from Mary Beth*

To which I answer: Mary Beth dear, I don't have any insights. I'm not even smart enough to understand why nice people like you and Tom do crazy things like getting married and having children. Don't you know that you could have gone on the stage and become a Rockette? You could have ripened into a lady novelist with tortoise shell glasses and straight hair who talks to Dick Cavett about what lousy lovers poets make. You could have marketed cosmetics, like Helena Rubenstein; you could have nursed sick people in Calcutta, like Mother Teresa; you could have popularized sin, like Shelley Winters. Instead, you send the vintage years in Cleveland, with sick little as your Duke of Windsor. You spick-and-span toilets, which has to be tacky for any woman, even in Cleveland. Did you never hear of the smart girls who have it spelled out for them in diamonds in the gambling casinos of Nice?

My life, and your brother's life, are simple. We are priests, and priests deal in mysteries. Does God exist? Is He aware of what is happening, and does He really care? Whose side is He on, and how can you tell? Who is He opposed to sex? Mysteries deal with faith, and faith is the evidence of things unseen; all the evidence of God's mystery isn't in yet, so no one can tell us priests if we're right or wrong.

I don't know what your life is, Mary Beth. There must be a moment at day's end, when the last teenager is off the street and home in bed, when you think: "We've survived for another day." You drink your wine, and think how tired you are, and perhaps you dream of simple pleasures. Then, before sleep overtakes you, you

## Rev. Robert Griffin

### Letters To A Lonely God

set the alarm clock for the beginning of another day; and by that act, you renew — without even thinking about it — the commitment to be faithful to promises that have been accumulating since the hour of your marriage vows. That ordinary gesture of setting an alarm clock, it seems to me, represents a mystery and miracle of human love. You may not feel like winding a clock. You may hate having to keep schedules that measure out your life in orthodontists' appointments. Yet, you have made a covenant with existence, and sacrifice like that on a cross has an alarm clock as its domestic symbol.

I think at the end of creation, when the world is finished and we are judged, we will find out how tired God is. I think He will say to parents: "Now you know how it has been with me. You thought, because I was a heavenly Father, I never worried. You thought that being God, I could never cry. You thought that being holy, I couldn't get discouraged if I was offered ingratitude when I asked for love. How could you think I was your Father if I couldn't accept the heartbreak of seeing children who fail?"

Mystery is what I deal with as a priest, Mary Beth. Family love is the only miracle I have really seen; all the rest are postponed promises, like our hope for the resurrection of the dead. If God is not present in the love that makes marriages and accepts the terrifying responsibility of children, how can there be truth in sacraments, or comfort in creeds? The final candle could flicker out before the last empty tabernacle on earth. As long as couples make their covenants of togetherness in spirit and flesh, the Church could still light lamps signifying the Lord's presence in the world. The scenario of covenants, in its simplest moments, comes down to a mother spending the night in the bathroom with a feverish little boy, exorcising the demon of sickness with her conversation. I seem to me as simple as that.

You are not an heiress, sailing yachts to the Greek isles, Mary Beth, nor do I think you want to be. I'm not trying to make a romance out of the monotony of laundry days, because I don't think you'd listen patiently. Still, I have to believe in the truth of what you are doing, and what my parents did, and which parents everywhere always do, before I can believe in the truth of my own life as a minister of mysteries. Someday, we must discuss the matter over wine, as though we were guests enjoying the refreshments at a marriage feast in Cana.

Wine, next to bread, must be the happiest of nature's gifts. It does not surprise me to hear that it is helpful in a marriage as it is necessary in a sacrament. It is an element common to the experiences when the Lord blesses us with peace.

God bless you, Mary Beth. Thank you for writing.

*Patrick Mulligan*

## 'Confessions' lacks inspiration

What can I but enumerate old themes?" queries the speaker of Yeats' *The Circus Animal's Desertion*. Director Ulu Grosbard seems to be posing the same question with his latest film, *True Confessions*. Grosbard (whose previous efforts include *The Subject Was Roses* and *Straight Time*) directs in a style that is eclectic yet unoriginal. While this motion picture does present some solid acting, effective camera work, and adequate editing, the composition as a whole simply does not equal the sum of the parts. Accordingly *True Confessions* may be best described as a cinematic exercise in competence.

Perhaps what is most frustrating about this film is its unfulfilled potential, particularly from a technical standpoint. Grosbard knows how to employ the tools of the cinema; unfortunately he is unable to synthesize this knowledge consistently. For example, consider Grosbard's exposition of the film's central characters, Tom and Desmond Spellacy (Robert Duvall and Robert DeNiro). Duvall and DeNiro perform admirably in the story of two brothers, one a policeman and the other a priest, who become mired in an investigation of corruption and murder around Los Angeles, late 1940s. The muddled dialogue between the two conveys the film's central theme of moral ambivalence in American society. But Grosbard's

camera produces shots which seem to contradict the spoken words of the characters. Close-ups of Detective Tom Spellacy almost invariably consist of a face half in light, half in shade, implying an analogous personal morality. Fine. But why is

### Movie Review

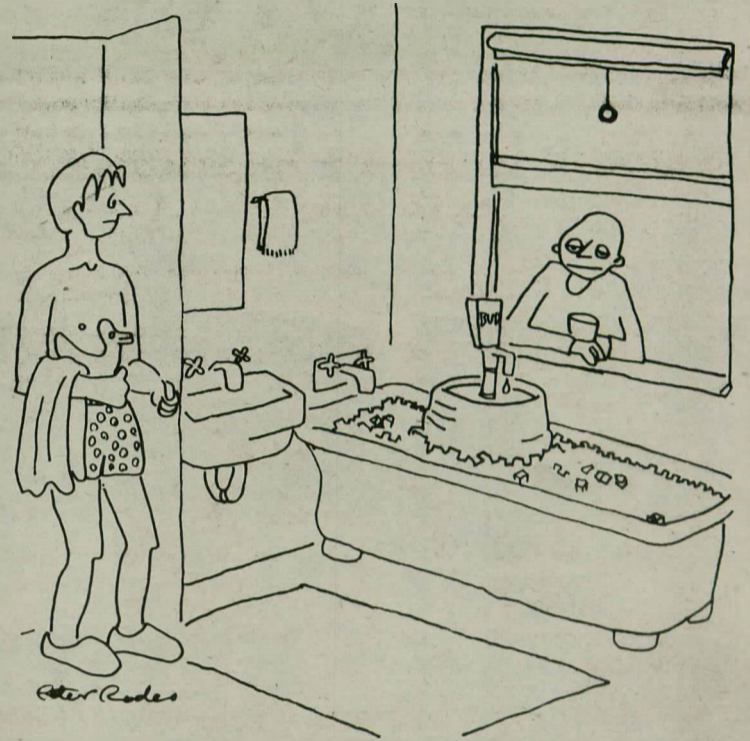
Monsignor Desmond Spellacy shown in close-up with a halo of light bathing his head? This scene, which occurs in a confessional near the end of the movie, suggests that Desmond is a martyr figure. The incongruity between the director's camera and the screenplay proves a serious detriment to the form of the film.

Had Mr. Grosbard allowed his camera to remain neutral he might have produced a more subtle and successful movie. Instead the director utilizes over-the-shoulder shots, rack focuses, and scene montage in an erratic fashion. While Grosbard's technical skills are impressive, they contribute little to the coherence of the composition. This failure may be traced to the director's trying to do too much with insufficient material. The screenplay penned by John Gregory Dunne and Joan Didion contains a number of banal subplots which interfere with rather than embellish the central theme of the film. Burgess Meredith, playing an elderly priest unwillingly pushed into retirement, looks like the same

character he played in *Rocky* — only this time wearing a Roman collar. Tom Spellacy resolves to convict Jack Amsterdam on a murder rap only after his ex-girlfriend (who is also the proprietor of a house of ill-repute) commits suicide. Desmond Spellacy's shady business dealings with Amsterdam are brought to light as a result of Tom's investigation. Are we to accept that Desmond's ruin is wrought by a madam who has had nothing to do with the brothers' relationship throughout the film?

Again, had Grosbard paid more attention to the relationship between the brothers he might have created an innovative film. The montage shots of Desmond at a wedding reception while Tom investigates a death in a brothel are well executed. The physical barriers which separate the brothers in most every scene demonstrate the director's understanding of the subject matter. There are several poignant moments in the film (especially the very first scene) when the brothers' expressions transcend the feeble dialogue. But such moments are few and far between.

Flawed as it is, *True Confessions* is still better than most of the commercial pulp being churned out of Hollywood these days. While Grosbard may not be a film master, he is competent with the tools of the cinema. With *True Confessions* he produces an interesting failure.



## Off-campus living: More than a way of life

Despite the fact that a sizable percentage of the student body lives there, most dorm residents have no insight into what it is to live off campus. After a half semester of off-campus living, I think I am qualified to say what is and is not. The common denominators of all O-C residents are rent and crime. Whenever two O-C people meet, talk inevitably turns to one of the two topics. "My damn landlord's after me for that rent again. 90 friggin' bucs and he still hasn't fixed the leaky toilet yet."

"Did you hear what happened over on St. Louis St.? Two dudes broke into this guy's house and held him at gunpoint while they cleaned out his refrigerator. The poor guy's distraught."

Food. Once moved O-C, that box of crackers and tin of cheese spread that used to lay around your dorm room take on stark importance.

"If anybody touches my Chips Ahoy, I'll tear their arms off."

"Did we get anything in the mousetraps today?"

Nutrition, that mysterious realm of science seldom

ventured into by other than mothers, girlfriends, and pre-meds, is unheard of O-C. Some of the savory meals I have had the privilege of gagging down: five slices of toast (with grape jelly) and a tall, cool glass of water; peanut butter a-la-finger (serving suggestion: wash hands); 54 Kroger saltines and a warm beer from a three-day-old keg. Of course, all of our dinner time fare is not always this exotic. Once, my housemate and I attempted to make manicotti, all the way down to stuffing the pasta and everything. Somewhere along the line something went wrong and what we ended up serving looked like the finale of a low grade horror movie. Out of sheer pride we ate it, leaving the leftovers to sit in our refrigerator, until finally it was pitched out the back door for the final, lowest insult: The neighborhood mongrels turned their noses up at it.

Weekends off campus are real interesting. Just because we do not have rectors breathing down our necks, does not mean we have free rein to do anything we please. If you look in Du Lac, you will see that all the rules about parietals and such extend to off campus housing also. Let me speak for all off campus students when I say we follow those rules religiously. We are continually asking females who want to stay over and watch the late movie on HBO to please leave. It is tough to do, but, hey, it's the rules. We also never drink from kegs. Never. No siree, no way.

You meet a lot of interesting people off campus. Every morning is an adventure when I go downstairs to see who could not make it home from the bars the night before. On football weekends, our house suffers from severe infestations of parasitic organisms called "alumni" and "former housemates." Both keep returning, even after such drastic measures as graduation and requests for rent contributions.

Not breaking parietals and not drinking from kegs is not all us off campus students do. We study and go to classes too. Honest. One of my housemates is a genius business major with a 3.4, and he does not even try. I think studying off campus is easier because there are more and stronger incentives for finishing quickly and spending the rest of the evening recreationally. The only problems most kids have are finding out when their tests are and when their papers are due.

Yes, O-C living is quite an experience, one that I recommend to everyone. Even if it is only for a weekend, try it. You will be the better for it.

P.S. For anyone who is getting worked up to write an indignant, righteous letter to the editor, this was all a joke. I was just kidding. Really.

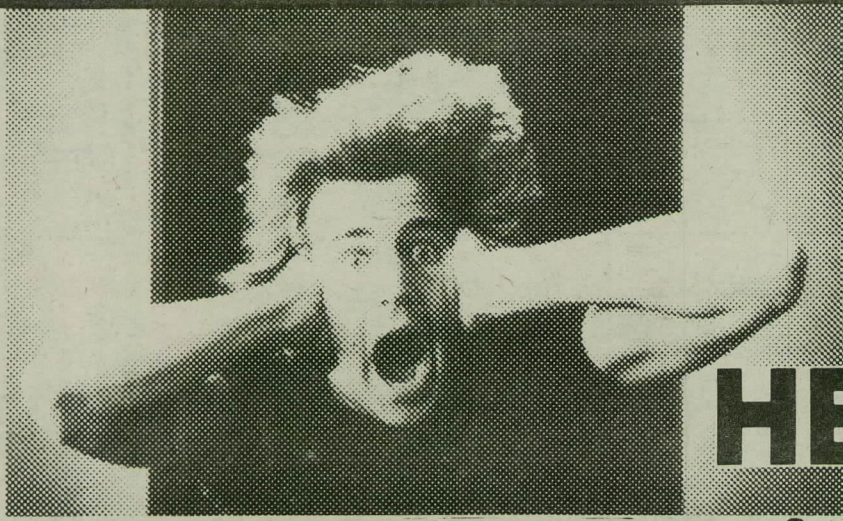
**Robert Wack**

**Humor**

### Next Week . . .

The Features pages are taking on a new look Monday. In addition to the regular featured columns, a new format will highlight an expanded effort to cover campus happenings.

**Watch for it!**



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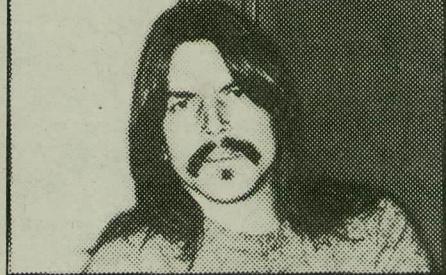


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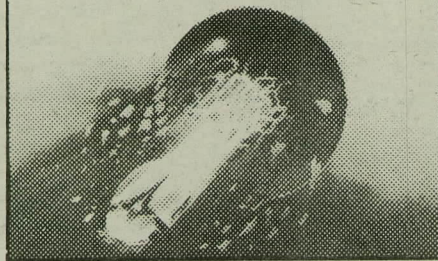
including:  
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Over And Over/Changes



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Keep On Runnin'



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Read 'Em And Weep/Everything Is Permitted



EPIC/CLEV. INTL.

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including:  
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Suicide Solution/Goodbye To Romance



JET

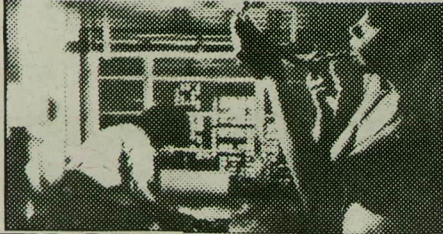
# Albums & Tapes

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## Pictured Items Only.

### REO Speedwagon HI INFIDELITY

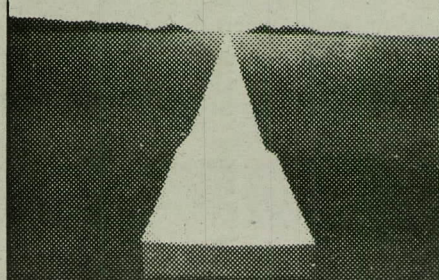
including:  
Follow My Heart/Keep On Loving You  
Don't Let Him Go/In Your Letter  
Take It On The Run



EPIC

### JUDAS PRIEST POINT OF ENTRY

including:  
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On The Run/Don't Go/Hot Rockin'



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Sole Survivor/Joan Crawford  
Veteran Of The Psychic Wars



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# The Irish Extra

an Observer sports supplement



Friday, October 30, 1981 — page 11

## Irish hope Middies are the answer Notre Dame struggling to regain winning ways

By SKIP DESJARDIN  
Assistant Sports Editor

Hard times may have befallen the Notre Dame football team, currently in the midst of its worst start in 18 years, but Navy football coach George Welsh says the Irish look as good as ever to him.

At his weekly press conference in Annapolis this week, Welsh said the only difference between this year's Notre Dame team, and its 2-4 record, and the winning teams of the recent past is the outcome of the close games.

"They are the same Notre Dame team. They play the same way," Welsh said. "The difference is that in past years they've won the close ones. This year they've lost the close ones."

As Gerry Faust pointed out in a press conference of his own this week, Notre Dame is just 14 points away from a 5-1 record, with a one-point loss to Purdue, a six-point difference against Florida State and a seven-point loss to Southern Cal last week.

Navy meanwhile is riding a three-game winning streak and boasting a 5-2 season record. Welsh was asked at his press conference if this was the year to beat Notre Dame.

said if the Middies are to win this year, they must get more yardage out of the passing game. He also looks for them to get more rushing yardage out of the quarterback or fullback, taking pressure off the halfbacks.

"I think Notre Dame's defense has played well for them for the most part. We have our work cut out for us again this week."

Faust sees the going just as tough for the Irish.

"Navy is a quick, solid ballclub," he says. "They've given everybody they've played problems. They are very aggressive and enthusiastic. They play with a lot of emotion and heart."

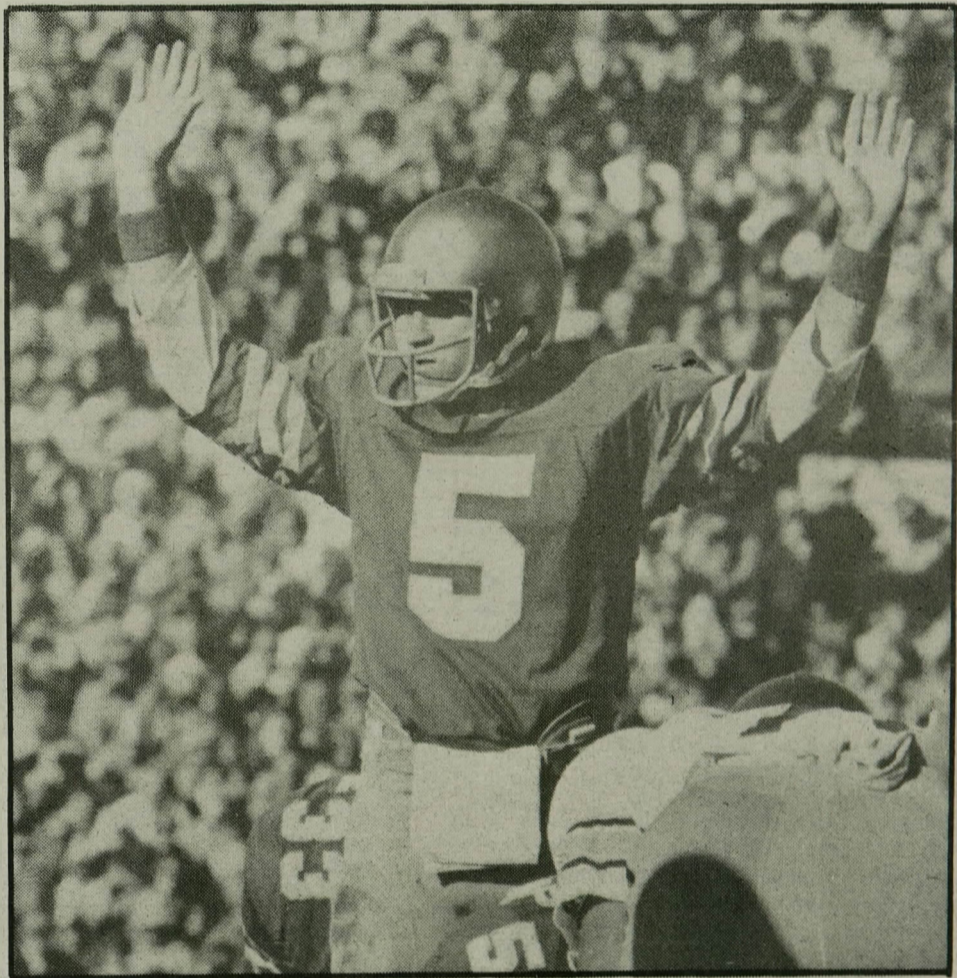
"I'm really impressed with their defense. They get to the football. Their team pursuit is unbelievable."

Faust has seen one of Navy's top offensive weapons first hand. Kicker Steve Fehr is a product of Cincinnati's Princeton High School. He also happens to be the top field goal kicker in the country.

"He is the best, there's no doubt about it," says Faust. "Because of Fehr, Navy is a threat to score from just inside midfield."

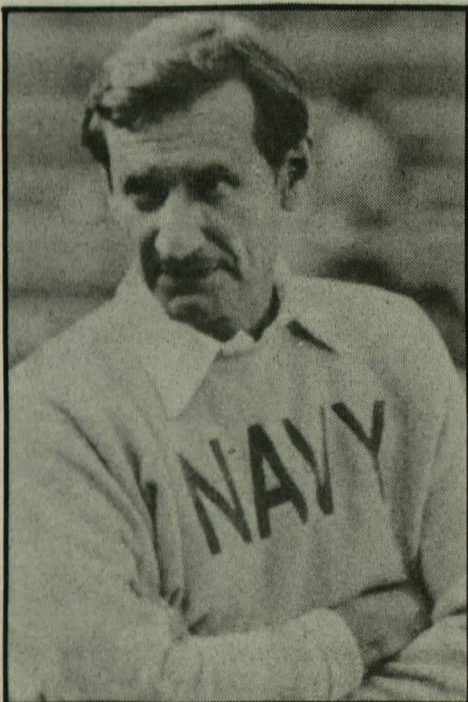
Welsh agrees, claiming there is no better kicker in the country. "He's extremely consistent. Actually, his record speaks for itself."

See OUTLOOK, page 13



Blair Kiel will lead the Irish offense again this week. Coach Gerry Faust says Kiel's run-

ning ability is a crucial aspect of Notre Dame's attack. (Photo by John Macor)



Navy Coach George Welsh sees a tough game ahead for the Middies.

"Maybe for some teams," he replied, "but not necessarily for us."

"This is the biggest team we'll face this year. That offensive line is huge. They are physically stronger than Michigan." The week after Notre Dame was trounced by Michigan, the Wolverines were only able to pull out a narrow 21-16 victory over the Middies.

"That line is so big, we may be hard pressed to get off the blocks and tackle their backs," Welsh said.

"We haven't been able to do that against Notre Dame for a long time. They've shoved the ball down our throats."

Welsh, who was mentioned prominently among those in the running for the Notre Dame coaching job when Dan Devine resigned, said he thinks the Irish showed considerable improvement in the loss to Southern Cal last week after Faust simplified his offense.

"It looks as if they've gone back to some basics on offense, and they are doing a much better job of moving the ball."

Navy has scored a total of only seven points against Notre Dame the last three years. Welsh

## Irish-Middies clashes memorable

By LOUIE SOMOGYI  
Sports Writer

Notre Dame vs. Purdue — "The backyard battle for the Shillelagh."

Notre Dame vs. Southern California — "The greatest rivalry in college football."

Notre Dame vs. Navy — "Yawn."

Notre Dame fans tend to smirk when the Notre Dame-Navy game is mentioned as a great rivalry. For "rivalry" is defined as an *even* antagonism between two competitors.

Since the Irish have won by an average margin of 27 points in the last 17 consecutive years over the Middies, the battle between the two schools has seemed to be about as competitive as a snowball's chances of surviving in hell. About the only competition fans have been able to appreciate is seeing which unit of the Irish (first or second string) can put more points on the scoreboard.

The 17 straight victories that Notre Dame owns over Navy since 1964 is the most victories in a row ever held by a Notre Dame football team over an opponent.

The law of averages might be something to think about tomorrow, however, when the two teams tee it up for the 55th consecutive year — the longest intercollegiate rivalry in college football. And although Notre Dame's 44-9-1 record over the Midshipmen reflects a one-sided domination, the games between the two schools have evoked some memories in football lore for both schools.

The year 1928 was not exactly one to be treasured by either teams as the Naval Academy stumbled through a 5-3-1 campaign after having gone undefeated two seasons before, while Notre Dame Coach Knute Rockne was in the throes of a 5-4 season under his "Minuteman Squad."

"We'd be in the game one minute, and get blown out the next," as he used to say (See Even the legend basked in the agony of defeat).

On one October day at Soldier Field an unofficial crowd of 120,000 (a college football record) packed the place to witness a 7-0 Notre Dame triumph in only the second game ever between the two schools. The actual *paid* attendance was 103,081, but in any case the foundation had been laid for a continuing series.

Only two years later, Notre Dame again faced Navy and a large crowd. On October 11, 1930, Notre Dame Stadium was dedicated before a crowd of 40,593, who saw a 26-2 defeat of Navy on that special day.

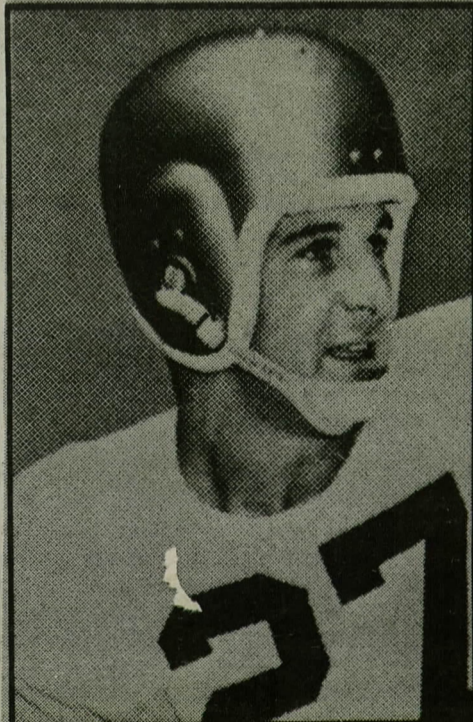
"We played in the stadium with a great deal of pride that day," said one of the stars of the

game, Nordy Hoffman. "The stadium was Rock's. He had such a big impact on its design and construction. It's really a tribute to him; that's why the stadium is so great."

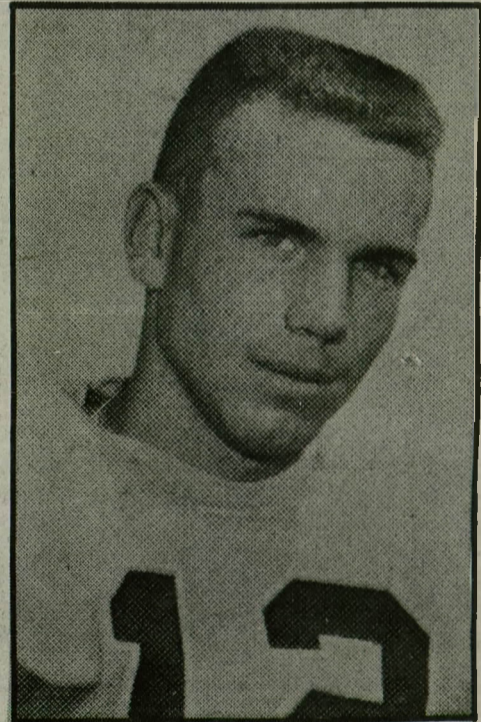
Led by their "Football Hall of Fame" halfback Fred (Buzz) Borries, the Middies enjoyed two straight victories over the Irish at Baltimore and Cleveland in 1933 and 1934. Navy would win again against Elmer Layden's third Notre Dame team in 1936 as they began to get Notre Dame's number.

In the next 19 years, however, the Irish would win 17 of the games with the only

See CLASHES, page 12



Heisman trophy winners Joe Bellino and Roger Staubach led Navy to wins over Notre



Dame in the early sixties, the last time the Middies beat the Irish.



Eddie Meyers surprised many people with his performance against Notre Dame two years ago. He has since become one of the Middies' all-time rushing leaders.

## Key matchup: Meyers, Crable face off tomorrow

By SKIP DESJARDIN  
Assistant Sports Editor

On November 3, 1979, Eddie Meyers made a name for himself.

"Is that the guy's name?" asked Notre Dame linebacker Bob Crable after the game. "We hadn't prepared for him. We got ready for a team, not players."

Injuries had plagued the Middies that season, and they were down to their fourth-string tailback by the time they rolled into South Bend.

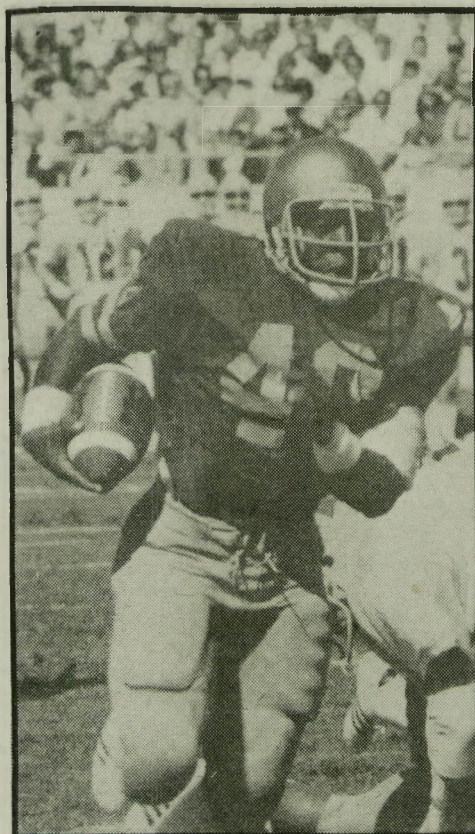
"If that was their fourth-string guy, I sure don't want to see their top three," said Crable. "He is an excellent back."

Since that day, Eddie Meyers has been a familiar figure in the Navy backfield. He ran for 101 yards on 17 carries, and has been running ever since. If he keeps up the pace, he may run right into the Navy record books.

One thing is certain, however. He'll run into Bob Crable this weekend.

"What a great running back," says Navy Coach George Welsh when asked about Meyers' ability. "He has the strength, power, speed and is durable. I call him a great 'six-yard runner' because he bounces off people to get that extra yard."

Crable, too, likes to bounce off people. He is creeping ever-closer to Bob Golic's records for most tackles in a career, is a sure-fire All-American and hates running backs. This weekend, he'll have a chance to beat up on one of the best.



Eddie Meyers

Meyers was an honorable mention All-America selection by the Associated Press last season. This year, he has been plagued by injuries that kept him out of one complete game, and most of two others. Despite that fact, he is averaging 111 yards per game, having rushed for 666 yards so far.

"I thank the Lord that they weren't serious injuries," Meyers says now. "He kept me injury-free in the past three seasons as well. I've been very lucky."

He's also been very busy. He's carrying the ball more than ever before.

*"I set goals, and with the help of the Lord, I am able to achieve them."*

"I feel good about that," Meyers says. "I am confident that I'm able to do the job. I love running the ball, and it's working out fine."

Meyers makes it clear that he's not entirely pleased with his performance, however. There are some improvements he'd like to make.

"I'd like to develop a greater ability to break a tackle and run more than 30 yards. Maybe make a few 50 or 60 yard runs."

If that begins to happen with any regularity, Meyers may begin to throw a real scare in to Crable and his fellow linebackers. He's already gone 70 yards from scrimmage once this year.

What's more, Irish coaches have been worried about the team's inability to stop those big plays. Each week, the long run or pass has proven to be their downfall. So it will be up to the linebackers, and Crable in particular, to stop Meyers before he can get a full head of steam. Once he gets that momentum, he's hard to stop, and becomes almost like a fullback as he rumbles through holes in the offensive line.

Crable knows what it's like to have to bring Meyers down. He got a taste of it two years ago when Meyers burst on the scene.

"He runs hard," Crable said after that 1979 game. "It took two or three guys to bring him down on every play."

Like Crable, Meyers was chosen by his teammates as a co-captain. Welsh has pointed out on many occasions that Meyers has a great knack for leadership. That is high praise when one considers the fact that Meyers is leading a group of highly trained and disciplined Navy midshipmen.

"The offense revolves around him," says fullback Tim Jackson. "Under our type of offense, the fullback is the blocker, and it's up to Eddie to get the yards. We all have a great deal of confidence in him. It's impossible not to."

Part of inspiring confidence is having confidence in oneself.

"I set goals, and with the help of the Lord, I am able to achieve them," Meyers says. "I put my trust in Him and what happens happens."

This weekend, All-America linebacker Bob Crable will have to stop All-America running back Eddie Meyers. If he does, the Irish will win. If he doesn't, the Middies will walk away victorious.

When two of the nation's best go head to head, whatever happens happens.

## Two head Coaches comment on making the change

By DAVE IRWIN  
Sports Writer

Gerry Faust knows what it is like to fall from the top of the world.

He came to Notre Dame with more fanfare than any coach in America has ever experienced. Fans and media personalities turned him into a re-born Knute Rockne before he ever won a game at Notre Dame.

It was understandable with his outgoing personality and warmth. But now those Irish faithful have become the Irish doubters. And Keith Drum, of North Carolina's *Durham Morning Herald*, has even suggested that Faust's fellow coaches are inwardly smiling at his difficult start after the hype he received.

But Faust's counterparts have not written him off, although one can not really expect men in the same profession to be very critical of each other. It just isn't the polite thing to do.

"I personally have great confidence in Gerry Faust as a man and as a coach," says Louisiana State head coach Jerry Stovall. "In my humble opinion Gerry Faust will do a tremendous job and is doing a tremendous job. Don't just judge him on the won-lost record."

"Things aren't going very well for him right now, but he'll turn it around," says Southern Cal head coach Jerry Robinson. "There was something about the look in his eye after the game that impressed the hell out of me."

Florida State's Bobby Bowden agrees. "I've never seen a school make a perfect change. It's going to take a while."

There lies the key. It is going to take time. Make no doubt about it, something is wrong when a Notre Dame football team is 2-4, racks up 312 yards in total offense against a defense like Southern Cal's and comes up with just seven points and twice has first-and-goal only to come away with naught.

But there are many reasons for it, and not all the fault is Faust's. After all, there is not much separating the Irish from being 5-1. The second half against Michigan is the only time span the Irish didn't belong on the same field with their opponent.

"We are only 14 points away from 5-1," says Faust. "That's really something with the schedule we play."

Faust isn't joking about the schedule. Notre Dame has lost to some pretty fair football teams in Florida State (5-2), Southern Cal (6-1), Purdue (5-2) and Michigan (5-2). All but Purdue are ranked and if the Boilermakers can win their last four games they too will be ranked and Rose Bowl bound.

Besides being good football teams, the mere fact of playing Notre Dame seems to bring out the best in opponents, regardless of the rhetoric they may give you about the importance of winning their conference games.

"Everybody wants to beat Notre Dame," says Bowden, whose Seminoles are independents along with the Irish. "I had a bigger

desire to beat Notre Dame than Pittsburgh. They face that against whoever they play."

Ask Michigan, who was looking ahead to the Notre Dame game and got beat by Wisconsin, or Purdue, who lost to Minnesota. Both were conference games.

The biggest reason, however, for Notre Dame's unpredicted start is the transition period that must be gone through. And yes, Dan Devine was 8-3 in his first season, but it took two great Joe Montana comebacks or the Irish would have been 6-5. While Ara Parseghian, a true Irish living legend, instantly won the hearts of Irish fans by taking over a 2-7 Hugh Devore team and turning it into a 9-1 squad that came within 1:33 of the national championship, Faust inherited only 16 starters and 38 letter-winners overall from a squad that was 9-2-1.

Besides the new offense, he made minor changes in the defense and introduced new techniques and responsibilities to the players. The coaching staff has four new assistant coaches out of eight and only two of the returnees are responsible for the men they coached the previous year. It is going to take time for things to mesh, if they don't mesh in the next two or three years then the boo-birds may have something to complain about.

"Gerry Faust is going through a normal transition period with older players," says Bowden. "The guy has too much quality going for him and the school has too much quality not to turn things around. I know it will work out. He is recruiting his players and doing it his way."

"It's not his fault and it's not Notre Dame's," continues Bowden. "I'm sure he'll overcome it. I don't know what the situation was with Ara, but young players will adjust sooner to a

See COACHES, page 13

continued from page 11

blemishes coming in 1944 and 1945 with by scores of 32-13 and 6-6. Another "Hall of Fame" halfback with a catchy nickname led Navy to prominence in those war years when Notre Dame had difficulties with military teams. Army may have had "Mr. Outside" and "Mr. Inside" but Navy had Clyde (Smackover) Scott.

Again, after winning 10 straight games against Navy, the law of averages caught up with the Irish. The Middies made their own contributions in creating the "Dark Ages" for Notre Dame football. Between the years 1956-1963, Navy won five of eight contests.

Of course, having players named Joe Bellino and Roger Staubach didn't hurt Navy's chances any during that same era.

While Notre Dame had a comined record of 5-14 during the years 1960 and 1963, Navy

produced perfect 9-0 seasons during the regular season before losses in the Orange and Cotton Bowls prevented National Championships.

In those same years Bellino and Staubach won the Heisman Trophy. The 1960 team with Bellino managed to squeeze by with a 14-7 win in Philadelphia (where the Irish would continue to play on every other year against Navy till 1976), while the 1963 team behind Staubach was a more convincing 35-14 victor in Notre Dame Stadium as it marked the last time that a Navy team defeated the Irish.

Since then, the closest Navy has come to lighting the victory cigar came in 1974 and 1976.

In 1974, behind a gutsy defense led by consensus all-America Chet Moeller, and the "coffin-corner" punting of John Stufflebeem, Navy jumped out to a 6-0 lead. Two touchdowns in the final six minutes of the game,

however, helped Ara Parseghian's final squad to a 14-6 win.

In 1976, Notre Dame had to battle back from an early 14-3 deficit to rally for a hard-fought 27-21 win as Luther Bradley intercepted a Navy pass on the last play of the game in the Notre Dame endzone.

The 1976 game also marked the first presentation of the "Waterford Glass Bowl" to the winner of the annual contest. The award is meant as a tribute to Don Miller (one of the immortal "Four Horsemen") of Notre Dame, and "Rip" Miller (a member of the legendary "Seven Mules") of Navy.

While the only time the "Waterford Glass Bowl" has been away from the Notre Dame trophy case over the last five years has been when it needed dusting, the Irish must be ever so wary again this weekend. The law of averages is on the Middies' side.

... Clashes

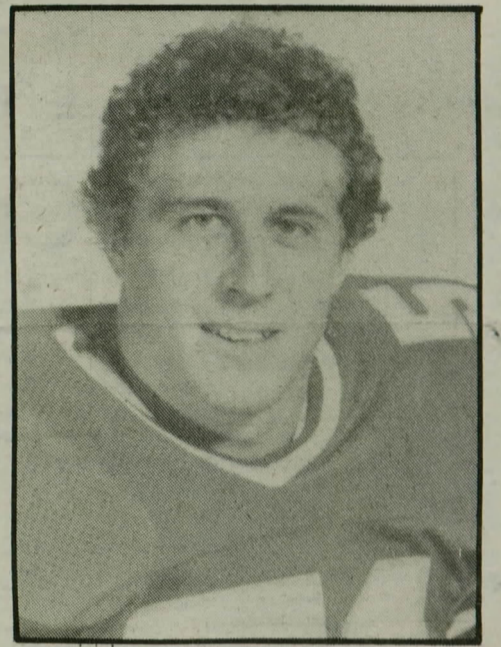
# Rudzinski's back in a big way

By MARK HANNUKSELA  
Sports Writer

Don't blame Joe Rudzinski for Notre Dame's four losses. Heck, the poor guy didn't even play in three of them. Injured midway through the disaster in Ann Arbor, Rudzinski did not return to action until last Saturday's game against Southern Cal. In the interim, he missed the one-point loss to Purdue, Win No. 2 against Michigan State, and the loss to Bobby Bowden's Florida State Seminoles. Despite the three-week layoff for the strained tendons in Rudzinski's right shoulder, he came back as strong as ever against USC, making 10 tackles against the Trojans, second only to Bob Crable's 15. According to his coach, George Kelly, you'd never know he missed a day. "Joe played what I felt was perhaps the best game of his career against Southern Cal," says Kelly. "He played with a great deal of intensity, which he always does, and just had an outstanding ball game." For Rudzinski, the contest was an outlet for the pent up frustration that had built during his three weeks on the sidelines. "I wanted to get in there so bad," he says. "It just gets to you, sitting there watching the team lose. You start thinking that if you can get in there, maybe you can help out in some

way. But on the sidelines, you just feel helpless." Helpless? To some extent, yes. But not totally. "When one of my kids isn't able to contribute physically," says Kelly, "you will usually find him talking to his replacement. I've been lucky in that respect. I have guys who are not selfish, who try to help one another. That's what Joe did with Rick Naylor." All feelings of helplessness aside, there was another, and perhaps more important feeling running through the 6-3, 210-pound Rudzinski, a feeling which many of his teammates shared. "I think some of the criticism directed at Coach Faust was definitely unjustified," says the Farmington, Mich., native. "He stepped in to something that he had never been exposed to — heck, college football is a big business. I don't think people appreciate what actually goes on, the pressure he is under. "The team knows it lost some games it shouldn't have," he continues. "We just hate to see all the criticism come down on him like it has. I think once he gets his bearings, he'll produce a winner. It's just too bad people have to make such quick judgements about him." All those quick judgements, and all the second guessing are likely to stop once Faust and his Irish start regularly coming away from games with higher numbers on the

scoreboard than the other team. If Saturday's performance against USC is any indication, that should begin to happen rather soon. This weekend, as a matter of fact. As is the case nearly every week of the Notre Dame season, however, there's a but... "Navy is so disciplined," says Rudzinski, a resident of Morrissey Hall. "They don't make mistakes. We're coming off of a very emotional game. Teams have a tendency to flatten out after games like that, so it will be very important for us to keep our intensity level up. They are the kind of team that will take advantage of our mistakes, so we have to keep from making them." Rudzinski himself should have little trouble maintaining his intensity level, since the game against the Midshipmen will be only his fourth appearance of the season. But then even if he had been the starter in every game, as he was a year ago under Dan Devine, Rudzinski would have little trouble maintaining his intensity. "Joe has never been a tentative person" says Kelly, coach of Notre Dame's linebackers for the past 13 years. "He's a pretty nasty kid when it comes to contact — that's just his nature." "I agree with Coach Kelly when he says I'm a very intense player," says Rudzinski, whose brother Paul, after captaining the Spartans of Michigan State, played two years in the NFL with the Green Bay Packers. "I think everybody is to a certain extent. I seem to play



Joe Rudzinski is back and ready to go. See Mark Hannuksela's profile at left.

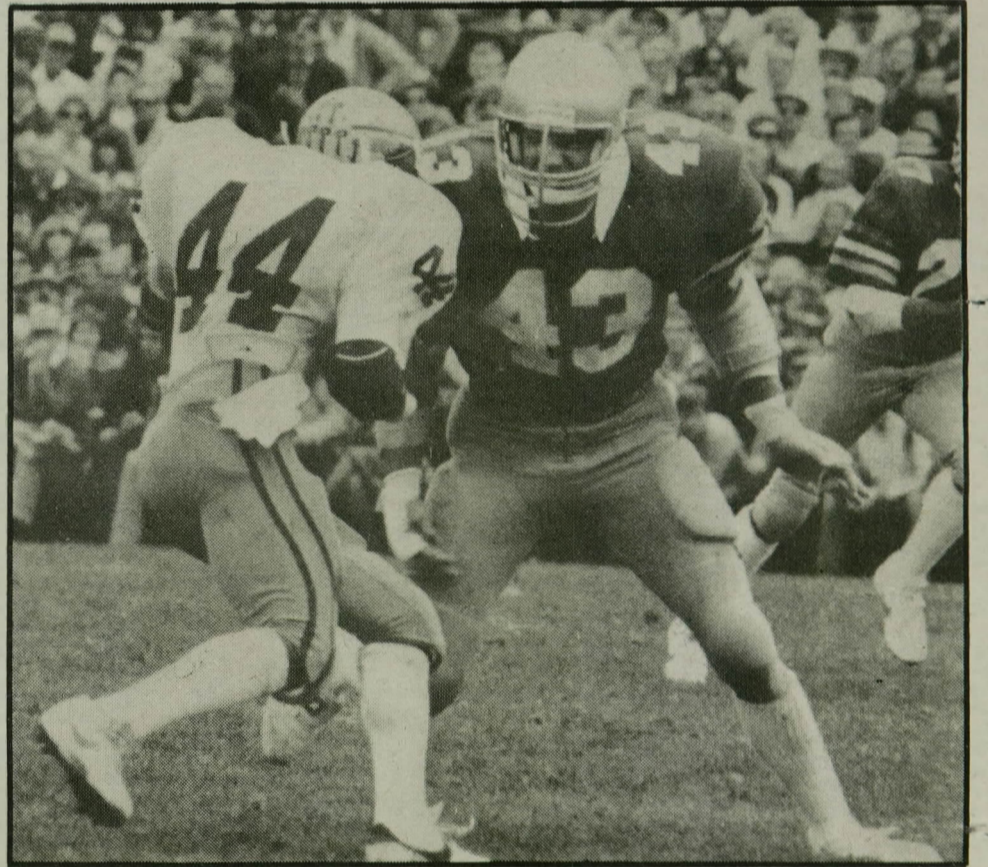
my best when I'm fired up." Accused of lying dormant for a good part of the early season, the intensity of the Notre Dame defense is back, not just in the person of Rudzinski, but in all 11 members of Jim Johnson's unit. If it stays this time, then the road which lies ahead for the 1981 Irish should be much smoother than the one already travelled.

## ... Coaches

continued from page 12

new coach than older ones." The 95-30 scholarship rule also has done its part to rearrange the football powers. Georgia, Florida State, Iowa, North Carolina and Mississippi State have just emerged in recent years. The Big Ten this year is not the Big Two-Little Eight any more, as seven teams are within a half-game of the conference lead heading down the stretch. "You just don't have the same talent in the same depth," explains Stovall. "The talent level is planed out. Two players get hurt and you take a nose dive." That is evident in the Irish in recent weeks as seven starters did not play or saw limited action against Florida State. Six of those starters returned for the USC game and despite the loss most observers, including Faust, feel it was Notre Dame's best effort of the season. And one thing that is totally misunderstood by the outside world is the football mentality under the Golden Dome. Fr. Hesburgh and Fr. Joyce couldn't really care if Notre care how many football games the Irish win. In fact, Hesburgh has made no secret that he wishes Notre Dame academics would get as much attention as the football team. Contrary to popular belief there are some schools where athletes do graduate. Notre

Dame football players realize there is more than pro football. All 31 former Irish football players listed on active rosters of the National Football League teams during the 1980 season have earned their degree from the University. Others schools may win on Saturday afternoon, but in the long-run the Irish are the real winners. As for the NCAA's investigation of a possible recruiting violation by Faust, it is going to lead nowhere. There will not be the recruiting violations at Notre Dame as there have been at other schools, there will not be any incidents similar to the one at Arizona State involving Frank Kush, and there will not be the Woody Hayes types that punch out photographers. The Notre Dame head coach will and has to do more than win football games. Remember the words of Bowden who says, "Tell Gerry to be patient and tell the people up there to be patient." But as Stovall says, "Time is not on the side of the coach." Sad, but true. The administration, however, will stand by Faust as long as he, his players and his staff represent Notre Dame in a positive light both on and off the football field. The key is patience. In a couple of years, Faust's name will belong up there with Rockne, Frank Leahy, Parseghian and Devine. This time the praise he receives will be deserved.

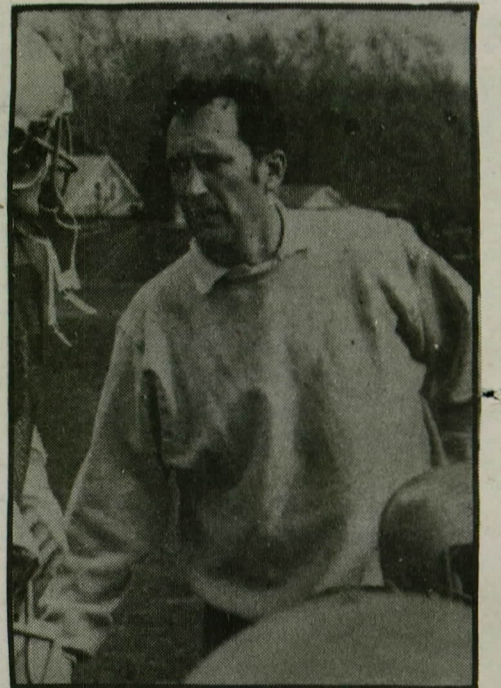


Bob Crable was surprised at the ability of Navy running back Eddie Meyers after their first meeting two years ago. Now Crable and Meyers will go head-to-head again.

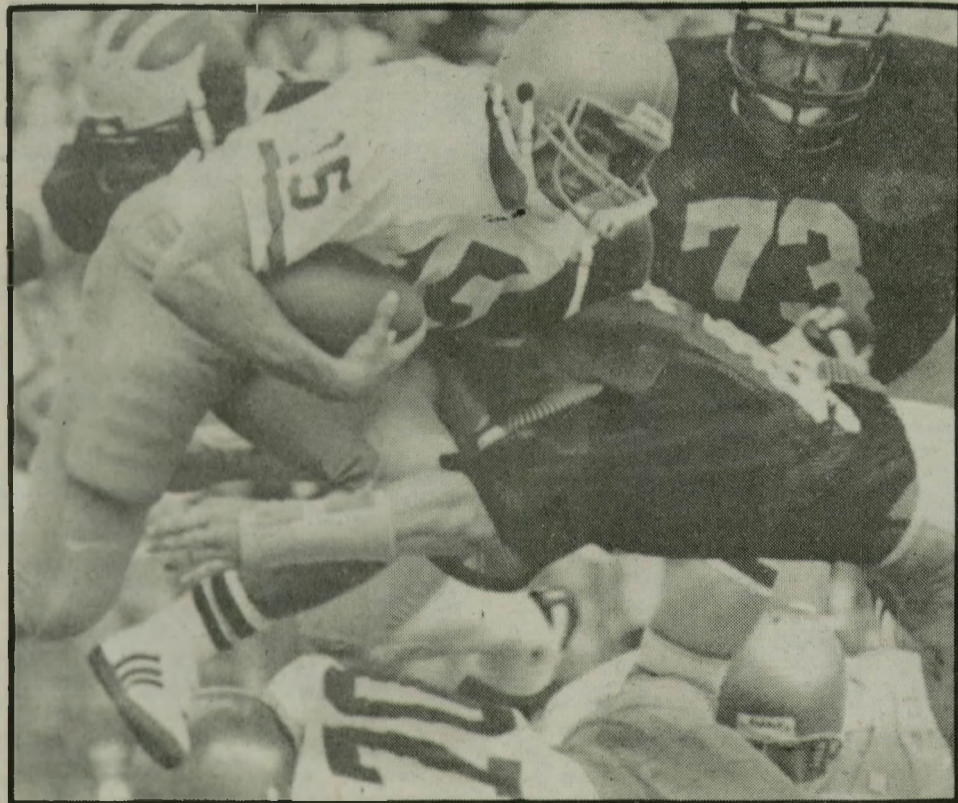
## ... Outlook

continued from page 11

The record is impressive indeed: 15-16 extra points, and 15-19 field goals. "I've always believed that the main responsibility for me as a placekicker was to help the team as much as possible," says the pre-season All-American. "The pre-season honors, along with the fact that this will be my final season made me work a little harder over the summer." The hard work has paid off. Fehr now owns 10 Navy records, and his career scoring mark of 173 points puts him within reach of Heisman Trophy winner Joe Bellino's Navy record of 198. "This will be just like going against Moeller," Fehr says of his reunion with Faust, and long-time nemesis Harry Oliver. But it's the defense that has Faust worried the most. His team has been unable to generate a lot of scoring, and now they face another tough defensive unit. "It's a great defense," he says. "They pushed Michigan to the limit earlier this season. Navy always plays hard against Notre Dame. This week will be no exception. I'm sure they'll be keyed up."



Gerry Faust hopes the Irish can get back on track this weekend when they take on Navy. Faust says he's particularly worried about the Middies' talented defense.



The running ability of Navy quarterback Marco Pagnanelli adds another dimension to the Middies' offensive attack. (AP Photo)





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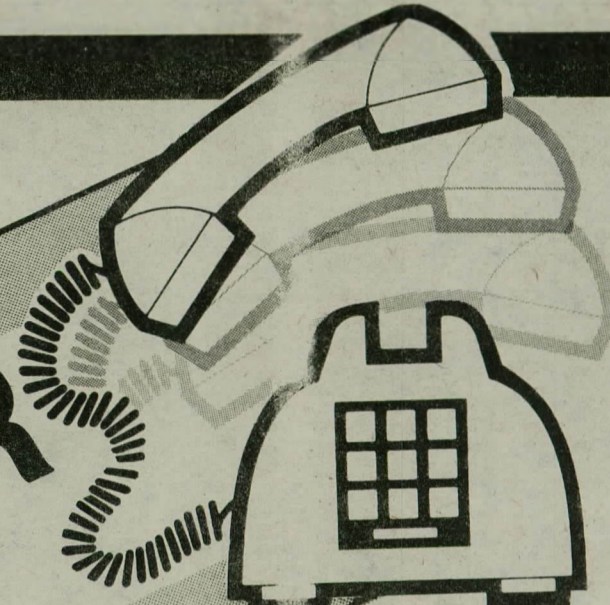


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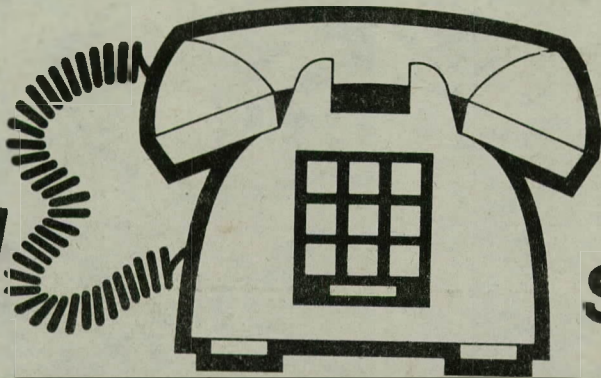
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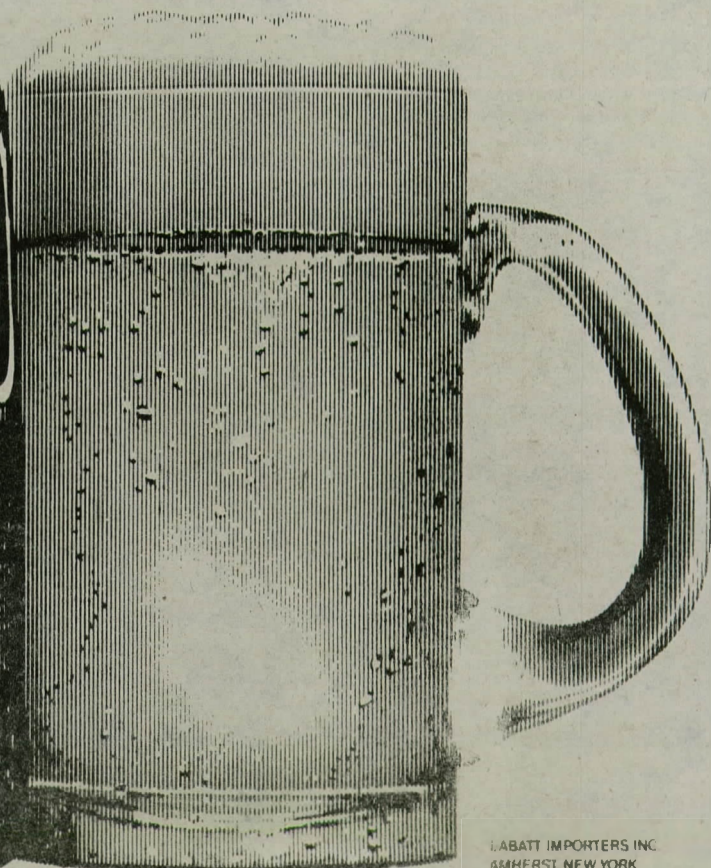
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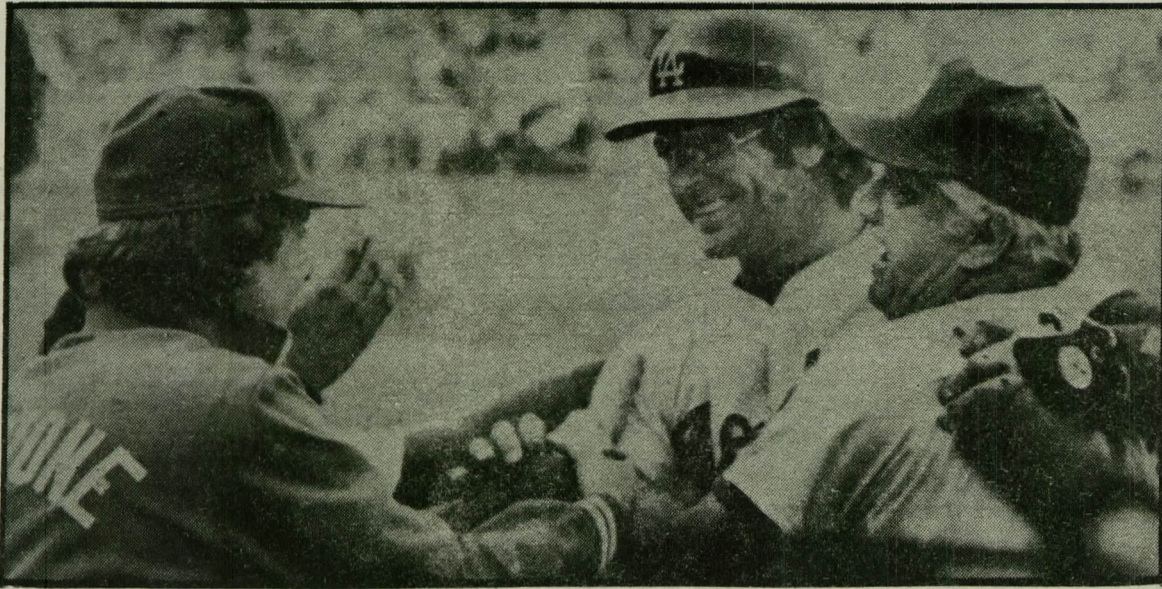
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World Series Co-MVP Steve Yeager celebrates his home run in Game Five with pinch-bitter extraordinaire Jay Johnstone (left) and Dodger

manager Tom Lasorda. All three played key roles in bringing LA its first Series title since 1965. (AP Photo)

# As Dodgers rejoice, Steinbrenner fumes

NEW YORK (AP) — The Los Angeles Dodgers returned home to a heroes' welcome yesterday, while New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner considered a World Series he couldn't afford to forget.

About 10,000 exuberant fans greeted the Dodgers at Los Angeles International Airport yesterday morning. The Dodgers had beaten the Yankees 9-2 Wednesday night to claim their first World Series title since 1965, four games to two.

Several hours afterward and some 3,000 miles to the east, Steinbrenner held court in his office at Yankee

Stadium. His purpose was to make clear that he, alone, took responsibility for the Yankees defeat, and he apologized.

"The only way failure can be acceptable is if you learn from it. You can sit and say, 'We'll get them next time,' but that's not good enough," the owner said. "You have to replace words with deeds."

The Dodgers won the Series after losing the first two games at Yankee Stadium on Tuesday and Wednesday of last week by scores of 5-3 and 3-0. Los Angeles won the next three at home — 5-4, 8-7 and 2-1 — and then trounced the Yankees Wednesday behind the hitting of Pedro Guerrero, who had five RBI with a homer, triple and a single.

Afterward, Steinbrenner issued a public apology that read, in part: "I want to sincerely apologize to the people of New York and to fans of the New York Yankees everywhere for the performance of the Yankee team in the World Series. I also want to assure you that we will be at work immediately to prepare for 1982."

When he heard about the printed statement, Yankee slugger Reggie Jackson responded angrily: "I apologize, I apologize, I apologize. Well, I don't apologize for anything. I'm sorry we didn't win, but we tried our best."

Steinbrenner took exception. "I made the apology to the fans, that I was genuinely sorry we didn't do better in the World Series," Steinbrenner said. "I don't care if Reggie wants to make light of it. I don't want to take anything away from Los Angeles, but if there's any player that can stand up and say he acquitted himself as a Yankee should, he doesn't belong in the uniform."

The 35-year-old Jackson is one of several older Yankees players who could move on next year when Steinbrenner begins remodeling his club. Steinbrenner said yesterday that changes might also include the team's philosophy as well as personnel.

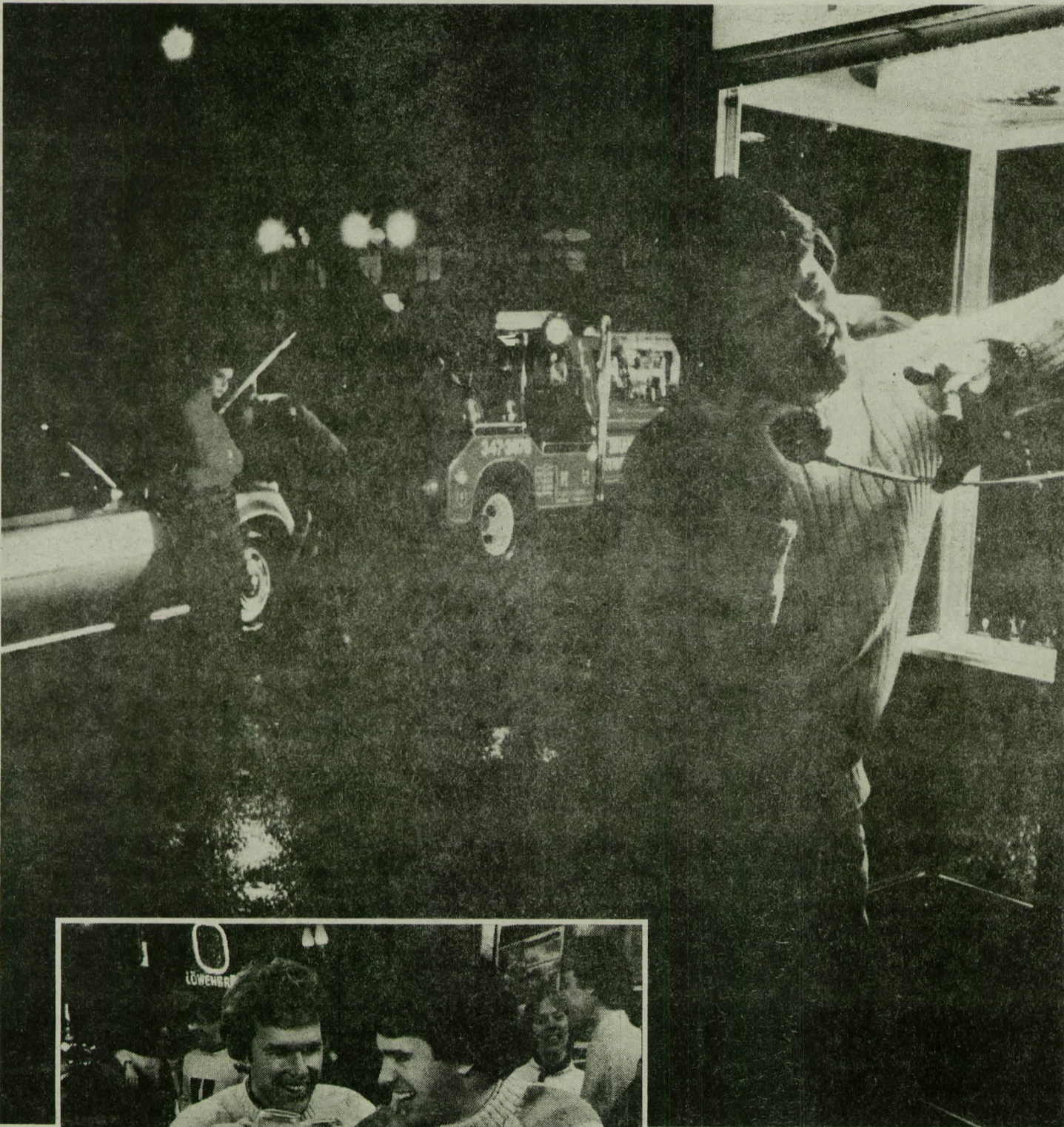
There was nothing unique, however, about Steinbrenner's position. The Dodgers find themselves in a similar situation. In fact, while the starting lineup of the Yankees Wednesday night included only three men under 30, the Dodgers' included just one, Guerrero, 25.

The Dodgers infield — Steve Garvey, 32, at first base; Davey Lopes, 35, at second; Bill Russell, 33, at shortstop, and Ron Cey, 33, at third — has been together for a decade.

Lopes set a record for second basemen by committing six errors in the Series, and he may be gone to make way for Steve Sax, who played much of the second half of the season.

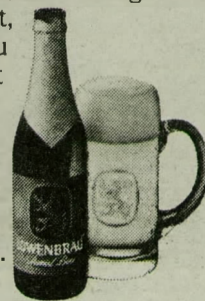
See DODGERS, page 22

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## ... Marriage

continued from page 19

but it doesn't take long for people to get to know me and accept me as an individual. Actually," she adds, "I was pretty realistic about that probably happening at first."

As far as football is concerned, Lisa says she really didn't like the sport much before she knew Bob. "However it helps," Lisa adds, "to know someone who is playing — and Bob is very helpful in explaining the game to me."

She is very supportive of Bob's potential future in pro ball, but wishes he could play in Cincinnati. "Bob tells me not to get my hopes built up about Cincinnati," cautions Lisa.

# Married athletes at ND ... a rare breed

By LYNNE LEONE  
Sports Writer

Though it is not a common situation at Notre Dame, there are some student athletes who are not only attending classes as full time students and in some cases, holding down part time jobs, but who are also married and maintaining a home life.

Notre Dame has no stipulated policy against undergraduates being married, although there were many from the earlier days at Notre Dame who thought there might be an academic restriction of that sort. There were others who felt that although there was no written rule against marriage, there was a tradition.

A good example of this misconception involved one of Notre Dame's football stars who played for Knute Rockne. Fullback Joseph "Jumpin' Joe" Savoldi was expelled from Notre Dame in 1930. Today, people of that era recall that Savoldi was expelled because he was married. Further research indicated that indeed Savoldi was expelled in 1930 for a marriage-related reason.

Yet even though Savoldi's two-year marriage was kept secret, it appears that was not the reason for his expulsion. Instead, what had developed was that Savoldi was seeking a divorce and it was the divorce suit that not only made his marriage publicly known, but also aroused controversy in the eyes of a Catholic institution. The wire story carried by the *South Bend Tribune* on November 17, 1930 stated that though the University refused to "discuss publicly cases of discipline," that it "is assumed that Savoldi's action in withdrawing is the result of the embarrassment brought to the University by his involvement in the divorce suit."

Though students have been allowed to be married while attending Notre Dame, there has been only one period known where a large number of undergraduate students were married. This was during the post World War II and reknowned "Vet Village" era. Of course, the students were known to be a little older then since the War had interrupted their studies at Notre Dame.

Yet within that large number of married students, very few varsity athletes were to be found. As a matter of fact, Washington Redskin quarterback Joe Theismann was one of the first notable Notre Dame athletes to be married while attending Notre Dame. His wife, Cheryl, helped finance their way through Notre Dame by working in the Sports Information Office on campus in 1970 and 1971.

Today's married varsity athletes can be found in baseball, hockey, football and other sports.

## The Smith family

Bryan Smith, senior pitcher for the Notre Dame baseball team, and his wife Diana easily have adjusted to married life at Notre Dame. Diana helps with the family budget by working as a secretary in the Notre Dame Law School. Though they share a goal in Bryan receiving his Notre Dame degree next spring, the major excitement in their lives currently is the anticipation of their first child due around Thanksgiving. Though they both profess to have no particular preference, Bryan admits that "maybe a girl wouldn't be so bad."

Though their parents are readily accessible in Syracuse, Ind., Diana and Bryan both insist on being on their own. "We thought this thing out very seriously," says Bryan, "and if we didn't think we could make it together on our own, we'd have waited."

Their social life is more family oriented than to campus life. Both parents manage to visit whenever

they can. But whatever spare time they have they prefer to spend together. Diana says that whatever socializing they do is generally with the baseball team. Since they felt they couldn't afford it, they didn't purchase football tickets this year. But, Bryan does manage to get to a game by himself from time to time, and Diana doesn't mind. "I'm not really a football fan," she admits.

Bryan says he doesn't feel like he's missing much of campus social life. He says that even when he did live in a dorm, he "just never got into the social aspects of campus life."

Bryan says that Diana is a great source of motivation for him because she actually makes sure he does his studies. He admits that their first semester together did cause his grades to go down a bit — mainly because they were trying to get used to a new lifestyle. "But," Bryan says, "I find that my grades have actually gone up since Diana has forced me to concentrate on my studies."

Diana tries to get to Bryan's baseball games, though sometimes it's not easy to get to all the away games. She says she's "learning to be a baseball wife."

As far as future plans are concerned, Bryan says he needs to be very realistic about any prospects of playing professional ball since he'll have a family to support. He said that he must feel certain that there would be a good chance to play before he would go onto professional baseball since he is reluctant to incur too many sacrifices on his new family. Diana says that she feels everything could work out if Bryan would want to try out for the pros. "I wouldn't hold him back," she says. "I think the sacrifices would be worth it."

## Weddings on ice

The Notre Dame hockey team has the greatest number of married players. Juniors Kirt and Tricia Bjork, Mark and Kim Doman, John and Margaret Higgins, and Jeff and Lisa Perry all are happily married.

They all admit that time constraints imposed by studies and a rigorous hockey schedule limit their socializing to hockey events, and as a result, they all feel quite close to each other as a group.

Yet as Kirt contends, he and Tricia have not isolated themselves from their old friends — especially since they have shared the same friends through college. Tricia says she finds that their friends still treat them as "individuals rather than a married couple."

Kirt and Tricia have somewhat of a unique situation in that Tricia is also a Notre Dame student. The situation is also somewhat complicated since Tricia is a senior mechanical engineer major. Consequently, Kirt feels that being a

junior he may be holding back her career plans until he graduates. Plus, Kirt says that it's really not "a blow to my ego that Tricia could potentially be the major bread winner of the family."

Tricia responds by saying their "life together is the most important thing." She says she is supportive of any professional hockey plans Kirt might have. As far as staying back a year until Kirt graduates, Tricia feels that she should share this time with him since "sharing Notre Dame together means a lot to me."

Mark Doman feels that being married is just a matter of preference. "It's a personal choice," he says, "because marriage is better for some people than for others. It depends on the individual." Though his wife Kim classifies herself as a "Hockey Widow" she says the sacrifices are well worth it. Mark feels that he has learned to budget his time even better now. "I actually have more time for my studies now," says Mark, "because now that I have Kim with me, it cuts down on all those trips back and forth to visit each other."

They both held jobs over the summer and feel that they were able to save enough for this year's expenses. As far as future plans are concerned Kim says they really don't talk too much in terms of hockey plans but more in terms of establishing a career — of getting a "real job."

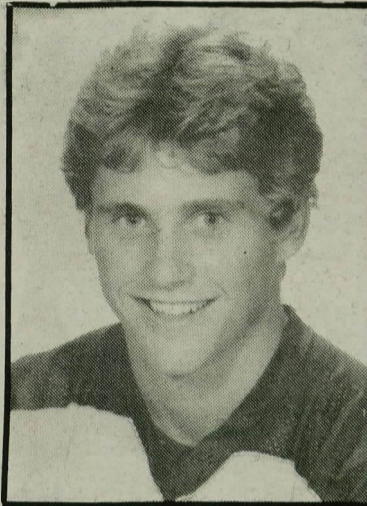
John and Margaret Higgins are the newlyweds of the group. Margaret is proud of the fact that they just had their three-month anniversary. Consequently, they are just now experiencing married life at Notre Dame together. Margaret could consider herself an "Academic Widow" as well as a "Hockey Widow" since John also spends his evenings buried in the archives of the Notre Dame Library studying.

Yet, Margaret doesn't feel abandoned because she has the security of her hockey team family. "I've met some really nice people here," says Margaret. "I was automatically accepted into the family." Margaret says she wants John to succeed academically and with his hockey. "I would be supportive of anything he wants to do, but I think it would be just great if he were lucky enough to be chosen for a hockey career."

John says he doesn't feel any different being married since he and Margaret have been dating and going out together with other couples ever since they've been at Notre Dame. He says the team is the main focus of their social life and they still have lots of single friends, too.

As far as career plans are concerned, John says, "Everyone would like to go into the pros, but I'm more realistic about having a profession that involves my marketing major."

Jeff Perry, who is a senior, and his wife Lisa also maintain that the hockey team provides an outlet for them to make lots of friends — both married and single. As Jeff puts it, "If I weren't married, I'd be doing the exact same things — only this time I'm doing them with Lisa."



Jeff Perry

They both find marriage to be a new lifestyle and the only adjustment Jeff confesses to is budgeting his time better. As a matter of fact, Jeff says that his grades actually have improved now that he doesn't have to spend so much time worrying about his future life with Lisa. As Lisa puts it, "We are both just glad to get it over with — now we can concentrate on our new life together." Jeff says that he doesn't know whether professional hockey is in the future but he hopes to go to Europe to play. And, Jeff is very enthused about including his bride in his plans: "If I go to Europe, WE go to Europe!"

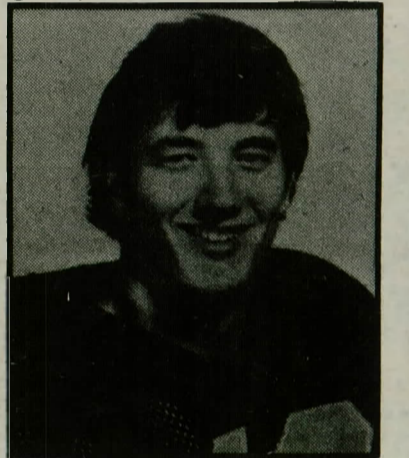
Another set of newlyweds on campus is senior football captain Bob Crable and wife Lisa. Bob says Lisa may be having the most difficulty adjusting since he is gone so much both because of football and because of his studies. "In any case," says Bob, "it's a lot more convenient having Lisa here because the time we do spend together is really great." Bob says Sunday is a special time for them because they have the opportunity to spend some time together or visit friends on campus. They particularly enjoy going to Mass on campus together every Sunday

night. Since she works at a local bank, Lisa is the breadwinner these days, but that doesn't seem to bother Bob too much. "We had to weigh the financial considerations," he admits. "We realized this was going to be a big responsibility." Bob very proudly asserts that Lisa is the one who handles the checkbook and "she made me more conscious about financial concerns."

Bob is very happy with his married life. He is enjoying sharing his senior year with his bride and feels Lisa isn't having too much trouble adjusting to all his notoriety. "She's excited about it but pretty much takes it all in stride."

A professional football career seems very likely, and Bob realizes he needs to consider his family obligations in future contract negotiations. "I'm not too concerned about where we wind up," Bob admits, "because we plan to make Cincinnati our home during the off-season since that's where our family and most of our friends are."

Lisa admits it has taken awhile to get adjusted to South Bend and to



Bob Crable

new people. She enjoys married life, but honestly admits she did not expect Bob to be this busy during football season, and knows it will be better once the football season is over.

"I'm very proud of Bob and all his notoriety," she says, but admits she doesn't like being treated as "Mrs. BOB CRABLE." According to Lisa, "At first I'm considered Bob's wife

See MARRIAGE, page 18

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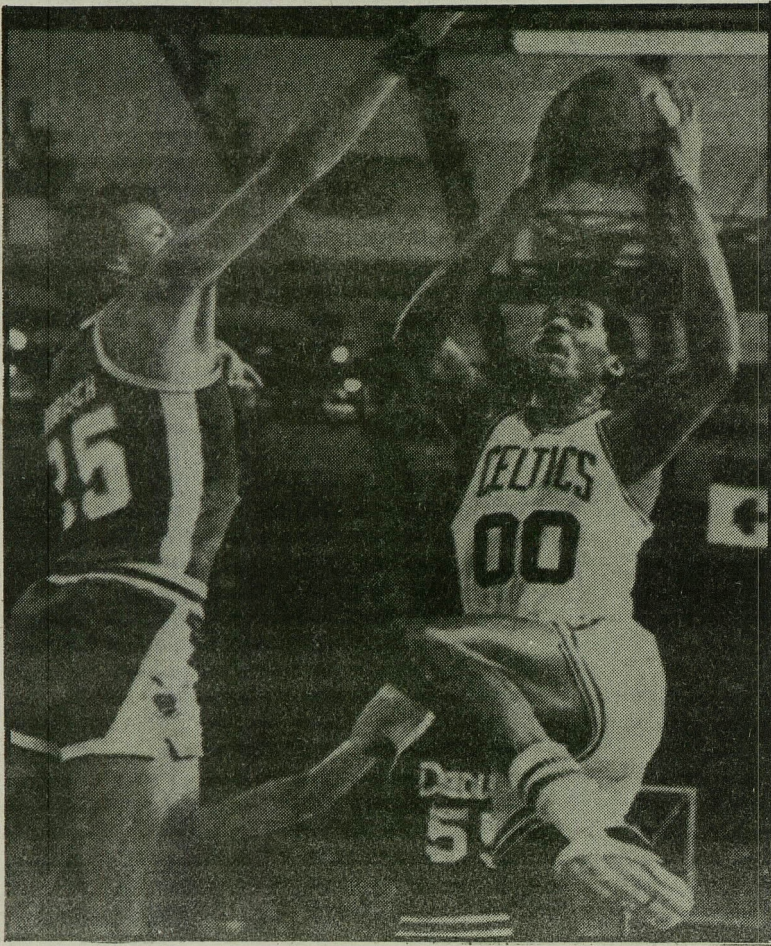
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CLIP AND SAVE!



Boston Celtic center Robert Parrish (00) will lead his teammates in defense of their world championship as the 1981-82 NBA season begins tonight. See preview at right. (AP Photo)

# NBA season begins tonight

By GARY MYERS  
Associated Press

Two weeks later than usual, the National Basketball Association season gets under way tonight, with the Boston Celtics opening defense of their championship at home against the revamped Washington Bullets.

The NBA pushed back the start of the season to avoid conflict with the World Series. The strategy backfired somewhat with baseball adding another playoff round due to a mid-season strike, moving the ending of the Series to this week. The NBA's late start, however, means the playoffs won't end until the middle of June.

Twenty of the league's 23 teams are in action tonight, with only Seattle, San Diego and Denver idle.

In addition to the Washington-Boston game, the rest of the schedule includes: the New York Knicks at the New Jersey Nets in the first regular-season game to be played in the Meadowlands Arena; the Cleveland Cavaliers at the Philadelphia 76ers; the Milwaukee Bucks at the Detroit Pistons; the Chicago Bulls at the Indiana Pacers; the San Antonio Spurs at the Kansas City Kings; the Golden State War-

riors at the Denver Nuggets; the Dallas Mavericks at the Utah Jazz; the Phoenix Suns at the Portland Trail Blazers, and in a game to be nationally televised (CBS, 11:30 p.m. EST), the Los Angeles Lakers entertain the Houston Rockets.

The Celtics' route to another championship is expected to be strongly challenged by the 76ers, Lakers, Sonics, Suns and Bucks. Still, the Celtics have a good chance of repeating. Its frontcourt of Larry Bird, Cedric Maxwell, Robert Parish, Kevin McHale and Rick Robey is among the best in the league.

Elsewhere in the Atlantic Division, Philadelphia returns 11 veterans, including NBA Most Valuable Player Julius Erving, and has No. 1 pick Franklin Edwards, a guard from Cleveland State. Most of the 23 teams took advantage of the new league rule allowing 12 players on the roster.

The Knicks appear to have strengthened themselves with the addition of veterans Maurice Lucas, Mike Newlin and Randy Smith. The Nets, with over 11,000 season tickets sold in their new arena, have a new coach, Larry Brown, new players Otis Birdsong, Buck Williams, Ray Tolbert, Albert King and Ray Williams, and an old problem,

the lack of a bonafide center. The Bullets' days of Wes Unseld, Elvin Hayes, Mitch Kupchak and Bobby Dandridge are over. Washington has signed veterans Spencer Haywood and John Lucas and acquired Jim Chones and Brad Holland in trades.

The Central Division could be a tossup among the Atlanta Hawks, Milwaukee Bucks and Chicago Bulls, providing they all have their full teams. Due to a string of injuries, the Hawks, under new Coach Kevin Loughery, will begin the season without starters Wes Matthews, Eddie Johnson and John Drew and a top reserve, Al Wood. The Bucks are without forward Marques Johnson, a holdout. The Bulls still are without unsigned Orlando Woolridge, their No. 1 pick.

The Pistons have new life with rookies Isiah Thomas and Kelly Tripucka. The Pacers have benched George McGinnis in favor of Louis Orr, and the Cavaliers hope free agents James Edwards, Bobby Wilkerson and Scott Wedman turn around the struggling franchise.

In the Midwest Division, the Kansas City Kings have a new look. Gone are free agents Birdsong and Wedman. The new Kings include Steve Johnson, Cliff Robinson, Frank Johnson and Kevin Loder. The Rockets brought back Hayes, the familiar face in Houston, to team with Moses Malone. The Spurs have their muscular "Bruise Brothers" frontline and George Gervin in the backcourt.

Denver, with its run-and-gun style under Doug Moe, has much improved forward Kiki Vandeweghe to start the season. Utah, led by NBA scoring champion Adrian Dantley and 1981 Rookie of the Year Darrell Griffith, is hoping that No. 1 draft pick Danny Schayes can get some rebounds, and the Mavericks, with rookies Mark Aguirre, Rolando Blackman and Jay Vincent, should do better than the 15 victories they had last season, their first in the league.

In the Western Division, the Lakers' starting five of Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Kupchak, Jamaal Wilkes, Magic Johnson and Norm Nixon is among the best in the league. The Seattle SuperSonics, with Gus Williams back and Lonnie Shelton healthy, are a different team than the one that won only 34 games last season.

The Suns will have a tough time replacing All-Star guard Walter Davis, out at least six weeks with a fractured elbow. The Blazers have lots of talent with Mychal Thompson, Kelvin Ransey, Jim Paxson and Billy Ray Bates. The Warriors will rely on high scorers Bernard King and t Lloyd Free but will miss rebounder Larry Smith, a holdout; and the San Diego Clippers are rebuilding around young forwards Michael Brooks and Tom Chambers.

the

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*best sellers, art, religious, children's books, travel books*

## ... Johnson

*continued from page 24*

making the transition from high school, where he made 132 solo tackles, five interceptions, and four fumble recoveries in leading Fostoria to an unbeaten season last fall.

"The older players showed me a lot," the 6-2, 190-pounder says. "That's the thing about here. There is nothing anybody on this team wouldn't do for each other — even if you are going after their position."

After football season winds down, track coach Joe Plane might like to see Johnson running and jumping for him. Johnson won the Ohio state long jump title as a sophomore and holds the school record in the 300-meter hurdles.

Whatever Johnson does off the football field, he does it quietly.

On it, though, the man is a tiger.

# A cultural experience: on the road

When the World Series moved from New York to Los Angeles after Game Two, a lot of people felt it definitely was going in the right direction. Any direction would do for most. Take Kaye Kessler, the crack Columbus, Ohio, journalist.

Kaye was walking home to his hotel one midnight along Seventh Avenue near 54th Street, not normally considered your basic Lion Country, when he was accosted by a young woman he did not know. She had a business proposition to make, but Kaye was not in the market.

Merchants are aggressive in New York, though, and the lady began to grab Kaye by the lapels and elsewhere, when, suddenly, she whipped a hand into his breast coat pocket and made off with his wallet. Startled, Kaye gave chase. That was his second mistake of the night. His first was walking alone on a New York street after sundown. You're better off riding a shark, or submerging in a U-boat under attack.

You know, adventure used to be climbing the Matterhorn or riding through Indian country with a Bowie knife, or walking wings on a biplane. Now, it's walking through Central Park with a gold watch.

Kaye didn't chase the girl long. She had reinforcements nearby. A giant accomplice stepped out of the shadows and slammed Kaye across the mouth with a leather-covered lead pipe, a device well known to the police as a "slammer." It took several hours at a hospital to restore Kaye's mouth to a semblance of its former contours and reset the smashed teeth — the ones they could, anyway.

It took some time to even get to the hospital. Several other night strollers simply stepped over Kaye. They wanted to keep their own teeth, I guess. In New York, the sight of a man lying unconscious bleeding from the mouth on a sidewalk is as familiar as the Statue of Liberty, one of the Big Apple's tourist attractions. They may sell tickets to it soon. At scalper's prices.

Well, New York isn't the only place you go abroad at your peril. This traveler was in Montreal a week ago in need of some Canadian currency to take care of the pourboires (tips) and Metro tokens.

I went to a bank with which I was familiar in the complex of malls, hotels and restaurants where the Olympics had its headquarters in 1976.

At the bank, I pushed some bills at the teller, a young lady who seemed to be in the throes of choking to death. "Non, non," she said to me pushing the money

**Jim Murray**  
Sports Writer

## Best of Jim Murray

back. Her face was deathly white.

It was then I noticed a man at my elbow was also in the process of obtaining some Canadian currency. He was robbing the bank.

He was talking in rapid but forceful French. But the tone of his voice was unmistakable. The threat of sudden death is a universal language like love or music.

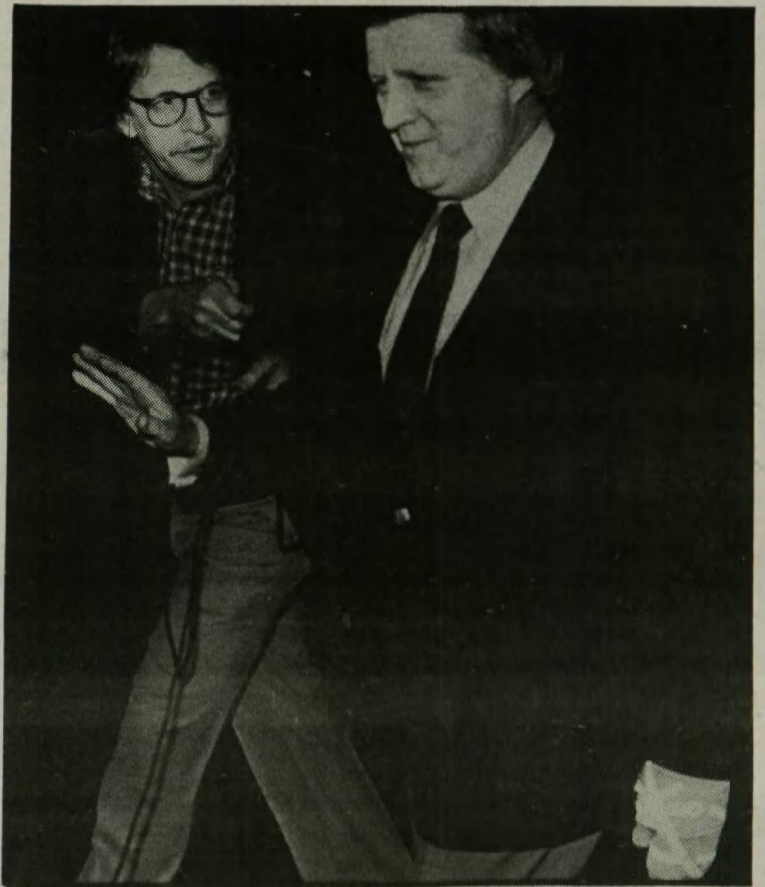
I did what the French do in difficult circumstances: I pretended I couldn't understand a word of what was going on. Your hero sauntered over to a counter and pretended to be filling out a deposit slip — well out of the line of fire, and it happened. I was ready with stand by "Je Ne Comprends Pas, Mon Vieux." ("I don't understand a word you're saying, old cock.") In case the bank didn't have enough for him, I was also ready with "J'ai Seulement Monnaie Americain." ("I have only Yankee dollars") in the hopes he wouldn't know the dollar was currently worth about a \$1.12 in Canada.

Well, he backed out the door and disappeared in the mall, stuffing his bills with the Queen's picture on them in his red plastic rain jacket. I don't know if he had a gun or not. He pretended he did. And I didn't want to find out the hard way that he really did.

You can see, the road is not all room service and squab under glass. It's a melange of draughty preserooms, snow flurries, views of an air well strewn with garbage outside your hotel room window, and the scratches of what you take to be rats out there in the early morning hours. At least, you hope they are only rats.

New York is always a cultural experience. I mean they have the opera, and the museums, and the Empire State Building. Also, it's a great place for a safari. And, they also have the Yankees. They're not too much fun to run into at night, either. But I don't think the Dodgers were as awed by the Yankee batting order as they were by the fact that the Yankees can survive in this town at all. I mean, these guys must be tough.

(c) 1981, Los Angeles Times



Yankee owner George Steinbrenner brushes off a reporter with his healthy right hand while displaying his fractured left hand. According to Jim Murray, incidents like Steinbrenner's elevator scuffle are all part of life on the road. See his column at left. (AP Photo)

**Reminder.....**  
**ALL URBAN PLUNGERS**  
 required to attend  
**Orientation Workshop**  
 Sunday, Nov. 1, 1:30-3:30 pm  
 Library Auditorium.



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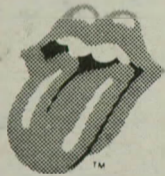
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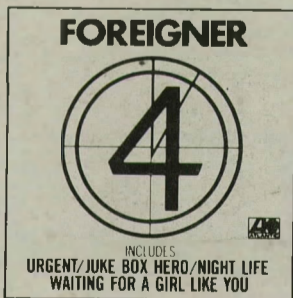
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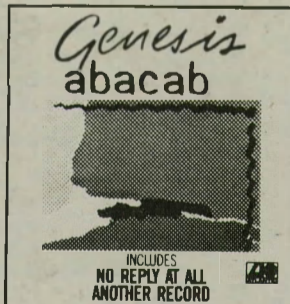


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Believe it or not, it'll be less than a month until we once again bear the chants for "Cecill!" Here, Irish forward Cecil Rucker seems to be looking ahead to the upcoming season. For ticket information, see story at right. (photo by Tonia Hap)

# Basketball tickets available Monday

**Notre Dame Students**  
Basketball ticket sales and distribution for Notre Dame students will begin on Monday (Nov. 2). The student basketball season ticket will be split into two eight-game packages of equal quality as follows:

**Package A**

- Sat., Nov. 28 — St. Joseph's
- Mon., Dec. 7 — Murray State
- Sat., Jan. 16 — Davidson
- Sat., Jan. 23 — Maryland
- Wed., Jan. 27 — Maine
- Tues. Feb. 2 — San Francisco
- Sat., Feb. 27 — DePaul
- Tues., Mar. 2 — Northern Iowa

**Package B**

- Fri., Nov. 20 — Yugoslavia Team
- Sat., Dec. 5 — UCLA
- Sat., Dec. 12 — Northern Illinois
- Tues., Jan. 19 — Villanova
- Mon., Jan. 25 — Idaho
- Sat., Jan. 30 — Marquette
- Sat., Feb. 13 — N.C. State
- Tues., Feb. 23 — Fordham

Wednesday (Nov. 4); *Freshmen* — Thursday (Nov. 5). The ticket windows will be open from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. through the lunch hour.

Crowd-control gates and student security personnel will be utilized for the ticket issue. Please stand in single lines as indicated by the crowd-control gates. Gate 2 will be open at 7:30 a.m. daily.

A student ID and payment must be presented at the ticket windows on the second floor of the ACC. The prices of the alternatives are as follows: Lower Arena — \$24 for one package, \$48 for both; Bleachers — \$18 for one package, \$36 for both. Make checks payable to the University of Notre Dame.

All seats are assigned in the student section, but are NOT preassigned by the Ticket Office. If you wish to sit with a classmate, you must present your IDs and money together for adjacent seating. No student may present more than four IDs.

Seniors and juniors only will have the opportunity to purchase Package A, Package B or both packages at the designated times listed below. Based upon the demand from the seniors and juniors, both packages or just one package will be offered to sophomores/law/graduate students. All sophomores/law/graduate students will at least be guaranteed the opportunity to purchase one eight-game season ticket. Freshmen will be offered the residual of the eight-game season tickets from above on a first-come, first-served basis.

Strict adherence to the following schedule is mandatory, and there can be no exceptions: *Seniors* — Monday (Nov. 2); *Juniors* — Tuesday (Nov. 3); *Sophomores/Graduate/Law Students* —

Married students should report to the ticket windows with their respective class and on the scheduled day. When picking their tickets, they are asked to present evidence of your marital status.

**Saint Mary's Students**

All classes should pick up lottery forms at their residence hall's desk this week. Completed forms must be returned to the Saint Mary's Student Activities Office no later than Friday (Oct. 30!). List of lottery winners will be posted in the residence halls and in the dining hall on Monday (Nov. 3). Lottery winners then must bring a check for \$18 to the Student Activities office no later than Friday (Nov. 6). — *The Observer*

## ... Board

continued from page 16

### HOCKEY

**NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE**  
Top 16 teams qualify for playoffs

	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Philadelphia	8	1	1	44	33	17
Edmonton	8	4	0	60	46	16
Montreal	6	0	4	64	26	16
N.Y. Islanders	7	1	2	45	33	16
Minnesota	6	2	2	43	26	14
Buffalo	5	2	3	35	33	13
Boston	5	2	3	42	38	13
Quebec	6	5	0	53	44	12
Los Angeles	6	5	0	56	54	12
Pittsburgh	4	7	2	43	58	10
Winnipeg	4	3	2	43	37	10
Detroit	4	4	2	38	41	10
Chicago	2	3	4	43	46	8
St. Louis	3	6	2	47	52	8
Toronto	3	5	2	42	45	8
Vancouver	2	5	3	28	37	7
Calgary	2	7	2	37	54	6
Hartford	1	4	4	34	40	6
N.Y. Rangers	3	7	0	28	46	6
Colorado	1	6	2	23	44	4
Washington	1	9	0	32	48	2

**Yesterday's Results**

Montreal 5, Boston 5  
Detroit 12, Calgary 4  
Hartford 6, N.Y. Islanders 6  
Philadelphia 6, Pittsburgh 4  
Los Angeles 4, Washington 3

**Today's Games**

No games scheduled

### BASKETBALL

**NBA SEASON BEGINS**

**Tonight's Games**

Washington at Boston  
New York at New Jersey  
Cleveland at Philadelphia  
Chicago at Indiana  
Milwaukee at Detroit  
San Antonio at Kansas City  
Golden State at Denver  
Dallas at Utah  
Houston at Los Angeles  
Phoenix at Portland

**Tomorrow's Games**

Philadelphia at Atlanta  
Indiana at New York  
Detroit at Chicago  
Denver at San Antonio  
Kansas City at Dallas  
Boston at Milwaukee  
Houston at San Diego  
Phoenix at Seattle  
Utah at Golden State

## ... Series

continued from page 18

"They can break us up, they can tear us apart, but they can never take away that ring," Lopes said after the Dodgers' Game Six victory. "All those errors don't mean a thing now, do they?"

Garvey, who hit .417 in the Series without an RBI, and Cey, .350 with six RBI, probably are the only two untouchable members of the Dodgers infield.

"This infield might not be together next year, and we've worked together so hard for so long," Garvey said. "What better way to win a championship?"

The Dodgers overcame setbacks at nearly every turn to win the Series. They lost in 1977 and '78 to the Yankees, each time in six games. They had not won a Series since 1965, beating the Minnesota Twins in seven. Of the 10 previous World Series meetings between the Yankees and Dodgers, the Dodgers had won only twice, the first time in 1955 and again in 1963.

"There will never be another moment like this because it's the first for us," Garvey said. "For 25 years, I've sweated and toiled, both physically and mentally, for this moment."

"The ultimate goal is the world championship."

Guerrero, Garvey and Yeager were voted co-Most Valuable Players of the Series. The 32-year-old Yeager, who started only 22 games during the season while playing backup to young Mike Scioscia, might have summed it up for the Dodgers.

"This is the best moment of my life," Yeager said. "It's been a long time, nine years and four World Series, before winning the big one."

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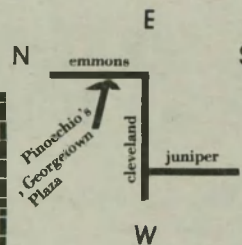
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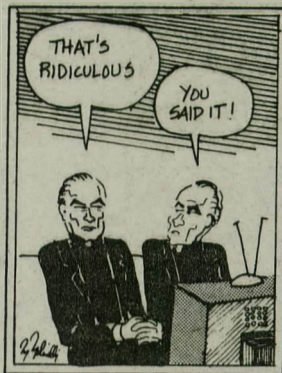
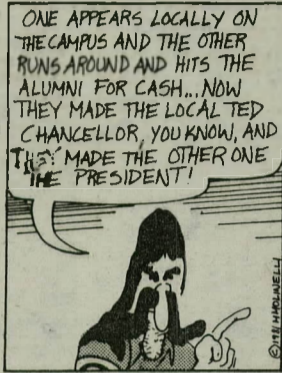
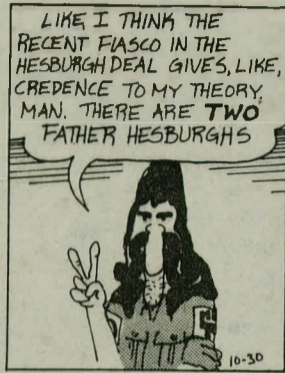
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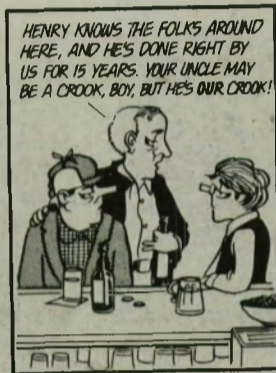
"Notre Dame is a caring place"

## Molarity



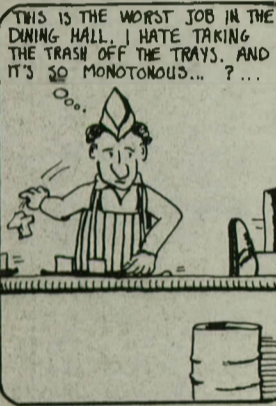
## Michael Molinelli

## Doonesbury

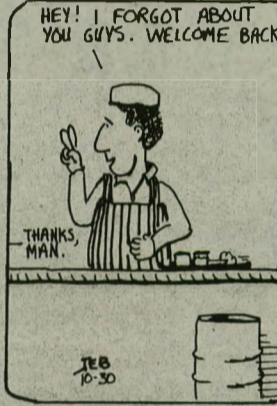


## Garry Trudeau

## Simon



## Jeb Cashin



## Campus

Friday, Oct. 30

- 9:00 a.m.-11:00 p.m. — small group interviews, drake university, lafortune.
- 3 p.m. — lecture, poland seen and experienced: the solidarity movement, karol borowski, laboure college, audio-visual theatre, cce, all welcome.
- 3:30 p.m. — colloquium, "birth, copulation and death", professor phil devine, university of scranton, penn., memorial library lounge, sponsored by philosophy department.
- 4 p.m. — spanish club tertulia, south alcove on main floor, lafortune, venga para hablar con nosotros y practicar el arte de conversar.
- 4:30 p.m. — dreyfuss distinguished scholar lecture, "chemiluminescence from cryogenic solids", dr. george pimentel, 127 nieuwand science hall, sponsored by chemistry department.
- 7 p.m. — pep rally, steparncenter.
- 7, 9, 11 p.m. — film, "halloween", engineering auditorium, sponsored by nd/smc gymnastics team, \$1.
- 7:30 p.m. — japanese film festival, "floating clouds", memorial library auditorium, sponsored by educational media.
- 8 p.m. — ballet concert, michiana ballet, o'laug' lin auditorium, tickets at century center; \$5, \$2.50 students, senior citizens.
- 8 p.m. — nd/smc second scene theatre, "six characters in search of an author", washington hall, tickets available at the door.

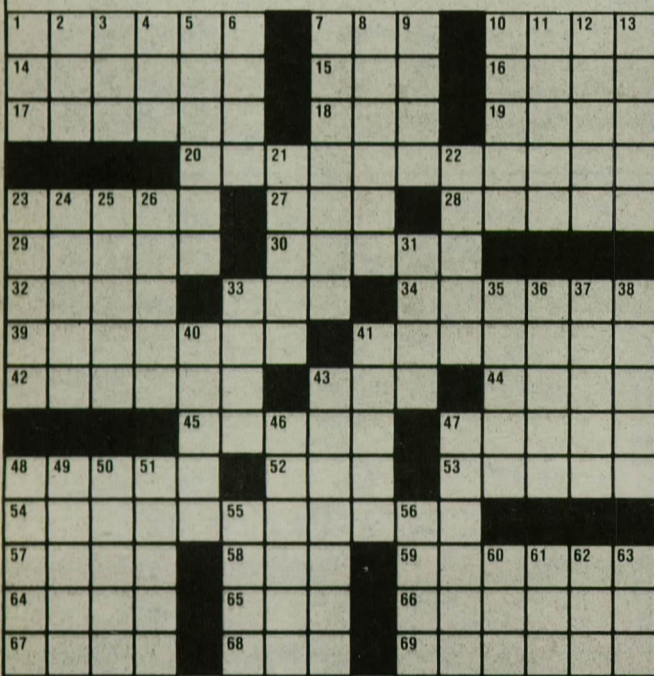
Saturday, Oct. 31

- 9-11 p.m. — halloween rec, logan center.
- 10 a.m.-12:30 — open house, st. edward's hall.
- 10:15 p.m. — nrote address, chief of naval operations address, memorial library auditorium.
- 11 a.m.-1 p.m. — alumni hospitality center, north dome, acc, films, information, refreshments, glee club will sing at noon.
- 1:30 p.m. — football, nd vs. navy.
- 4-7 p.m. — american lebanese club happy hour, fisher hall party room, friends and relatives invited.
- 7:30 p.m.-10 p.m. — halloween dance, logan center, live band, refreshments, all volunteers are invited.
- 7:30 p.m. — hockey, nd vs. northern michigan, acc.
- 8 p.m. — nd/smc second scene theatre, "six characters in search of an author", washington hall, tickets available at the door.

Sunday, Nov. 1

- 1:30 p.m. — meeting, urban plunge, memorial library auditorium.
- 2 p.m. — soccer, nd vs wright state, cartier field.
- 6:45 p.m. — meeting, cila, library lounge.
- 8 p.m. — faculty recital, micheal bjelica, classical guitar, little theatre, smc.

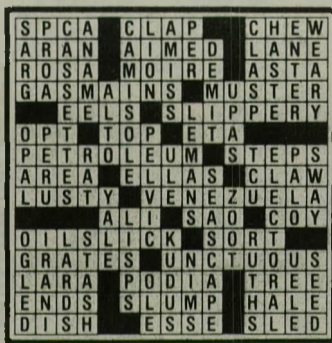
## The Daily Crossword



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- |                                 |                          |                                    |                          |
|---------------------------------|--------------------------|------------------------------------|--------------------------|
| ACROSS                          | 28 Part of 7D            | 52 Electrical discharge, of a kind | 21 Vallee and namesakes  |
| 1 Disdainful sounds             | 29 In the kidney         | 53 Indy name                       | 22 Castro                |
| 7 Came across                   | 30 Wet with condensation | 54 January verdure?                | 23 Brittle               |
| 10 Autocrat                     | 32 Adjective suffix      | 57 Noun suffix                     | 24 Happen once more      |
| 14 Cheyenne autumns? (with 39A) | 33 Imbue                 | 58 Ripen                           | 25 As a friend in France |
| 15 Macaw                        | 34 Repudiate publically  | 59 Pinch pennies                   | 26 Swedish port          |
| 16 Item for sale                | 39 Contd. from 14A       | 64 Water-bound acreage             | 31 QED word              |
| 17 — dog's life (is miserable)  | 41 Scapegoat             | 65 Buddhist sect                   | 33 Prohibitionists       |
| 18 Bo Derek rating              | 42 Monastery             | 66 Gore                            | 35 Former Met, — Jones   |
| 19 A Kazan                      | 43 Moisten               | 67 Desideratum                     | 36 Culture mediums       |
| 20 Maytime blahs                | 44 British peer          | 68 Papermen, for short             | 37 Care for              |
| 23 — de menthe                  | 45 Egyptian dam          | 69 Emphatic affirmative            | 38 Mary — Moore          |
| 27 Numero —                     | 47 Code man              |                                    | 40 Rub off               |
|                                 | 48 Hogtie                |                                    | 41 Duel                  |

### Thursday's Solution



10/30/81

## Television Tonight

- |            |                                    |
|------------|------------------------------------|
| 9:00 p.m.  | 16 NBC Movie: "Halloween"          |
|            | 22 Dukes of Hazzard                |
|            | 34 Enterprise                      |
| 9:30 p.m.  | 46 Today with Lester Sumrall       |
| 10:00 p.m. | 34 Ben Wattenberg At Large         |
|            | 22 Dallas                          |
|            | 34 Firing Line                     |
|            | 46 Jimmy Swaggart Weekly           |
| 11:00 p.m. | 16 NewsCenter 16                   |
|            | 22 22 Eyewitness News              |
|            | 28 Newswatch 28                    |
|            | 34 The Dick Cavett Show            |
|            | 46 Praise The Lord                 |
| 11:30 p.m. | 16 Tonight Show                    |
|            | 22 NBA Basketball: Houston at L.A. |
|            | 28 ABC News Nightline              |
|            | 34 Captioned ABC News              |
| 12:00 a.m. | 28 Saturday Night Live             |

Senior Bar announces a **HALLOWEEN PARTY** that you won't want to miss!

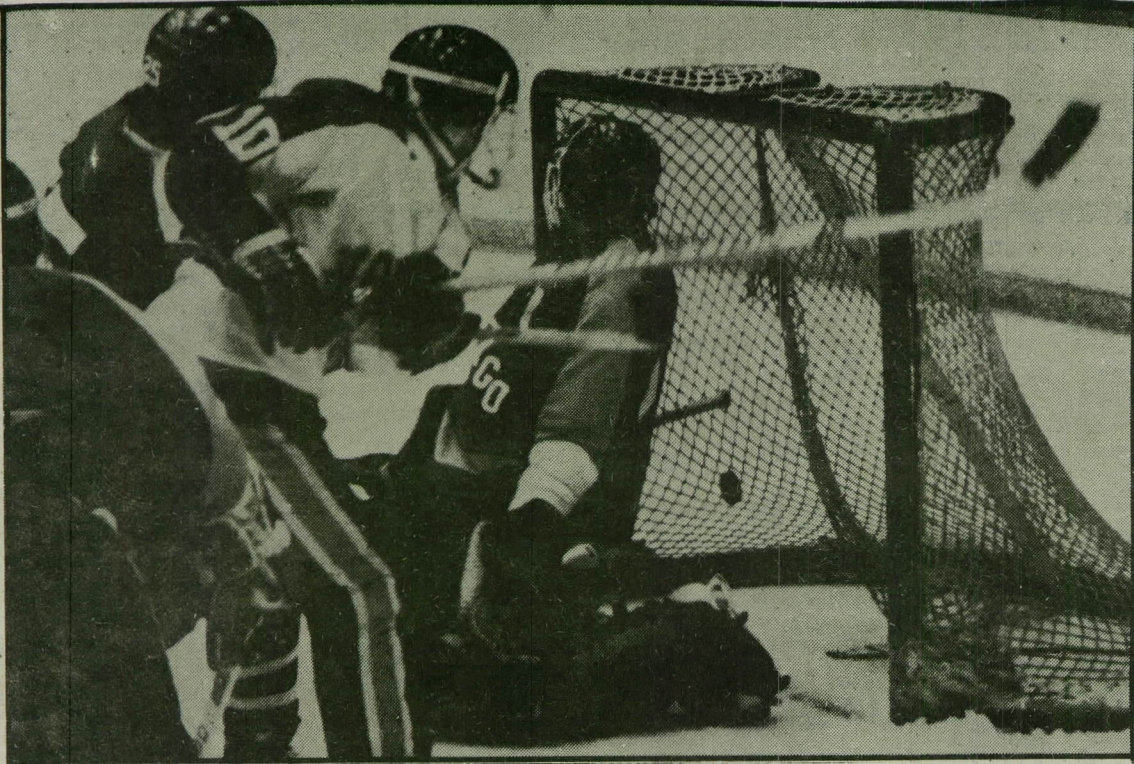
The fun starts at 9:30 Saturday night. Costume attire is suggested!

The **NJZZ** presents two favorites Friday, Oct. 30

Bob Marovich 9:00-10:30

Mike Daly 10:30-?

THE TIME IS NOW FOR THE **JAM**



Kirt Bjork (10), shown here in a preseason game, will lead the Irish hockey team against Northern Michigan tonight. Bjork is one of the

few married athletes at Notre Dame. See story on page 19. (photo by John Macor)

## Irish open CCHA season tonight

By MICHAEL OLENIK  
Sports Writer

The actors and the stage are set for Notre Dame's CCHA home opener, and the critics are readying themselves for an exciting premiere. The Northern Michigan Wildcats invade the ACC tonight and tomorrow in what probably will turn out to be an important series when the skates are finally stored away in the spring.

Irish Coach Lefty Smith and his players fully realize that this blind date may not be all fun, and some serious preparation has been underway in practice all week. Northern Michigan, defending CCHA champ for the second consecutive year, will provide the type of challenge that forces any team to play good, smart hockey or pay some expensive dues.

Don't believe for a second, however, that any of the Irish skaters will take the Wildcats lightly, as defenseman Jim Brown is quick to point out otherwise.

"We know that they've lost some key people," says Brown, "but we also know that Northern Michigan plays some of the best hockey in this league year in and year out. Hopefully, we'll be ready to play the kind of hockey that we are capable of."

While it's true that the Wildcats did lose their top four scorers from last season, they return 13 lettermen who know how to win, evident of last week's sweep of a strong Ferris State team. A leading factor in their success will be the performance of last year's CCHA Co-Rookie of the Year, Jeff Poeschl. As a freshman, the St. Paul, Minn., native chalked up a stingy 3.27 goals against average on the way to a 20-9-2 record, including a 110-minute stretch without giving up a goal. The confrontation

between Poeschl and the high-powered Irish forwards could provide some action-packed moments for what should be a big and boisterous home crowd.

Youth is the rule rather than the exception with the Wildcats, as two seniors anchor the blue line while none can be found playing the front line. Bruce Martin, Eric Ponath and Dave Mogush will lead the visitor's attack, with some highly-touted freshmen picking up the slack whenever possible. Defensively, Brian Verigan and Jeff Tascoff look to have an excellent final campaign as they attempt to provide some leadership for the relatively young defensive corps.

Although the Irish will miss defenseman John Cox and center Rex Belomy, their relatively healthy team is anxious to erase all memories of last year's home record disaster, and with their season opening sweep over York College two weeks back, they seem to be on the right track. Guiding them on that track will be Smith and his co-captains Jeff Logan and Dave Poulin, each of whom is out to prove their leadership skills both on the ice and bench.

Dave Laurion will defend the Irish goal for both games barring injury, and Jeff Perry, Kirt Bjork and Bill Rothstein look to stay in their early season scoring groove. John Schmidt and Brown are set to show that the defense isn't as suspect as some think, especially in front of the friendly fans of the ACC.

Well, all that's left is the dimming of the lights and the raising of the curtain for what could very well be a hard-fought and entertaining show, so get your seats early and hope for an impressive performance.

**IRISH ITEMS:** Tonight is "Student Appreciation Night" at the ACC, as the hockey team pays tribute to the ND-SMC student body, who were so instrumental in saving the hockey program last winter. Tonight only, the first 1,000 students who show their ID cards will be admitted free. Gates open at 7 p.m.

## 'Jekyll and Hyde'

# Johnson quiet until game begins

By DAVE IRWIN  
Sports Writer

Joe Johnson is a quiet, unassuming type of individual.

"I just do what I'm told," says Johnson, who shares time with junior Rod Bone at free safety.

But defensive and secondary coach Jim Johnson sees his freshman safety in an entirely different light.

"He's a physical football player," Coach Johnson says. "Because he is such a hitter he gets around the football a lot."

The difference between Johnson on and off the field is the difference between night and day, Jekyll and Hyde. On the field, Johnson has made his presence known enough to make 17 solo tackles and break up two passes. But there are things to learn.

"Both Rod and Joe are inexperienced and have made a couple

of mistakes," says Coach Johnson, referring to when Michigan's Anthony Carter burned the Irish on a 71-yard pass play and also when Johnson and the rest of the secondary lost its containment responsibilities in the Purdue. In that game, the Irish secondary allowed Scott Campbell to complete a Hail Mary pass down to the Irish one-yard line in the last minute to set up the winning score.

"If he (Johnson) has any faults, it is that he is an overaggressive football player," Coach Johnson says. "You can't be overaggressive back there."

"He is going to be a good defensive back. He has good hands, he thinks and he is a hitter. He just needs more game experience."

Yet Johnson almost didn't end up at Notre Dame.

"They got in touch with me late," Johnson says of Notre Dame's recruiting efforts of the former

Parade All-American from Fostoria High School in Ohio. "I was an Ohio State fan. But after I visited here I decided to come here."

His coach knew what the Irish were getting. "He is one of the most impressive defensive backs I've seen on film," Johnson says. "I told him he had a great chance to play as a freshman as a defensive back."

Now, wait a minute. The Irish were considered to have one of the top returning secondaries in the country. How was a freshman going to break in?

"It only made me work harder," shrugs Johnson. "Yeah, I am surprised at how much I play, though."

He has no regrets at his decision either. "It is a great place athletically and academically," Johnson says.

Johnson has not been alone in

See **JOHNSON**, page 20

# Upbeat Irish must prevent letdown to beat Navy

If you can be encouraged by a losing football game, then we are really encouraged about our football team after its 14-7 loss to Southern Cal last Saturday.

We think we found ourselves as a football team, and now as we prepare for a good Navy team tomorrow, we have to remember that we played a good football game and to keep our heads up. At the same time, we also must guard against a letdown and try to maintain the enthusiasm and intensity we had last week against the Trojans.

Saturday's game was a great game for spectators to watch. There was great execution on both sides and the hitting was excellent. Each team had just one turnover, and the penalties and mistakes were minimal. We feel Southern Cal is one of the best football teams in the nation.

Saturday's performance was easily the best our offensive line has produced this season. For the first time the kids had confidence in what they were doing and they were really firing off the ball. That's the reason Phil Carter did so well and gained 161 yards. He would be the first to tell you that, too.

And defensively, we thought we played an excellent team game. People may wonder about that when they notice that Marcus Allen gained 147 yards. But he is such a great runner that he is going to get his 100-150 yards because he will carry it so much.

It is really hard to single out one player because everyone on defense played so well. But we think defensive tackle Tim Marshall, a sophomore from Chicago, is really becoming an excellent player. He has been consistent all season and Saturday he had some big plays, making six tackles, two of them for losses.

Another reason our football team played well was the work of our prep squads during the week. They really did an excellent job simulating Southern Cal and that's why we feel they are the unsung heroes of the game.

The turning point of the game had to be when their punter

**Gerry Faust**  
Football Coach

A Coach's Journal



put us in a hole at our own three-yard line midway through the fourth quarter. We were limited in what we could do and when we had to punt it back to them they had good field position and used it to score the winning touchdown.

That shows you the importance of the kicking game. We feel really bad for placekicker Harry Oliver, who missed two short field goals from tough angles we gave him. If we had hindsight, probably would have run plays that would have given him better angles. But we were trying to score in those situations.

Harry has made some big field goals at Notre Dame. Harry can kick under pressure — he showed it last season by kicking the 51-yard field goal with time running out to beat Michigan.

If he had made the two field goals our strategy would have been different on the last touchdown. We would have ran towards the middle of the field, allowed the clock to tick down, taken our last timeout and sent Harry in to kick with the wind.

Another thing that is apparent from Saturday's game is that defenses are becoming increasingly complex. When two evenly-matched football teams meet you won't see the big score unless there are a lot of turnovers in the game. Just look at some of the scores from last weekend. Minnesota beat Iowa, 12-10, and Texas knocked Southern Methodist from the unbeaten list with three field goals, 9-7.

When you are able to get the ball down deep it is becoming

more difficult to score the touchdown. There are so many great defensive athletes who can run now and it is difficult to fool them. They can take away many of your options near the goal line.

We will be facing one of the best defenses in the nation Saturday in Navy. Coach George Welsh always seems to have a great defensive team and this year is no exception — Navy has been ranked high in the NCAA statistics.

On defense, the Middies are led by linebacker Andy Ponceigo, their leading tackler, plus they return several top linemen from a year ago in middle guard Tom Jordan, tackle Paul Sorres and ends Mike Rouser and Travis Wallington.

The defense has played a big part in Navy's 5-2 start. The two losses were against two of the better teams in the nation — a 21-16 setback at Michigan and a 23-19 loss at Yale, which is currently unbeaten.

Offensively, we will have to stop tailback Eddie Meyers, who has gained 666 yards this season and the passing attack of sophomore quarterback Marco Pagnanelli and senior tight end Greg Papajohn. And if Navy gets close, they have an excellent placekicker in Cincinnati senior Steve Fehr, who kicked against my Moeller teams while at Princeton High School.

We will be without the services of two of our receivers in the game. Senior Mike Boushka, a split end, suffered a broken bone in his lower leg during preparations last week and is out for the season. Then on Saturday, we lost senior Dean Masztak, who is one of the outstanding tight ends in the country, with torn knee ligaments. He had an operation Sunday and is lost for the season.

We must overcome those losses, though, and guard against a letdown this week to beat Navy.