

The Observer

VOL. XVI, NO. 54

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

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1981

Clovia Sloan describes modern Peace Corps

In anticipation of her appearance on campus Nov. 12 and 13, Peace Corps Recruiter Clovia Sloan was recently interviewed by news staffer Katie McDonnell to describe the wide variety of job opportunities available to Notre Dame and Saint Mary's seniors seeking employment overseas.

Dame's, as part of the student's preparation before graduation.

Q: What other changes have taken place in the Peace Corps over the years?

A: Recently, the Peace Corps has been able to withdraw its aide from Columbia, the Ivory Coast and Korea to some extent because of the great progress in these places towards helping the natives to solve their own problems. In addition, the Peace Corps installed Loret Ruppe as its new Director last year, and has now begun a new search to get the private industry of America more involved in the overseas programs. Although the Reagan administration forced a series of cutbacks last summer, the Peace Corps finds that with this additional help from private industry, in either monetary or volunteer form, the impact will be

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Notre Dame seniors attempt to socialize with Party. (photo by Cheryl Ertelt) members of the northeast neighborhood at the Bloc

Q&A

Clovia Sloan

Q: How does the Peace Corps serve the world today?

A: At the present time, nearly 5,400 Peace Corps volunteers are assisting the poor of developing nations in Asia, Africa, Latin America and the Pacific. Since the program began in the 1960's more than 82,000 Americans have served as Peace Corps volunteers in approximately 60 countries around the world.

Q: What type of work is involved?

A: Peace Corps volunteers serve for two years and work in such fields as primary and secondary education, health care, home economics, agriculture, accounting and skill trades. Volunteers most frequently needed include agriculturists, math/science teachers, industrial arts majors, vocational trainers, home economists, special education teachers and nurses.

Q: How, then, is the program financed for the volunteers?

A: Peace Corps volunteers receive a monthly living allowance, health coverage and paid vacation days. At the end of their service, volunteers will receive a readjustment allowance and one year of non-competitive eligibility for federal employment.

Q: What has been Notre Dame's experience with the Peace Corps in recent years?

A: The Peace Corps has been recruiting students from Notre Dame for 21 years now, and some of the past volunteers are part of the present faculty and staff. The program training for the Peace Corps takes place overseas in the volunteer's chosen country. Until recently, though, this training took place on campuses such as Notre

Border problem

Car smugglers fool U.S., Mexican officials

By STEVE BREWER
Associated Press

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Stolen cars and trucks taken across the border into Mexico should probably be marked like soda bottles: "no Return."

"We get some back from over there, but we know we're not even scratching the surface," said Capt. Roy Newman of the auto theft section of the Texas Department of Public Safety.

The problem of recovering stolen goods from south of the border is one reason a 1936 treaty between the United States and Mexico was recently rewritten. The treaty is now pending before Congress.

In a preface to the treaty, State Department officials estimated that stolen vehicles and airplanes taken into Mexico each year cost the United States more than \$100 million.

"We estimate that 20,000 to 30,000 vehicles a year are going into Mexico and Central America," said Charles Evans of the National Auto Theft Bureau in Dallas. "That border is bleeding this country dry through stolen merchandise."

Newman said more than 79,000

vehicles were reported stolen last year in Texas alone. "We're almost certain to go over 80,000 this year," he said, "but we have no way of knowing how many stolen vehicles end up over in Mexico."

Car thieves have no problem smuggling vehicles out of the United States. U.S. Customs officials only check vehicles entering the country and Mexican officials normally send American vehicles through checkpoints with a wave.

MONDAY FOCUS

Recovering stolen vehicles is difficult because Mexican authorities have no set system for reporting and returning stolen cars. In Canada, vehicles stolen from the United States can be traced through a computer linkup. But Mexico lacks that sort of high technology and has no way to exchange information.

Evans said, "Automobiles are very, very valuable in Mexico (and) trucks are just like gold" because Mexicans who want to import vehicles must pay enormous duties,

and cars made by U.S. companies in Mexican factories carry price stickers almost double those of the same cars made north of the border.

Evans said he believes other stolen vehicles like tractor trailers and heavy equipment are even more desirable in Mexico: "in a developing country like Mexico, that kind of equipment is invaluable."

Lt. Luis Barba said the El Paso Police Department recovered 184 vehicles from Mexico in 1980 and 59 in the first nine months of this year.

Barba said 1,482 vehicles were stolen in the El Paso area during the first nine months of 1981, and 2,363 were stolen last year. But he emphasized that there was no way to tell how many of the "hot" cars crossed the border.

Erick James of the State Department's Mexican Desk said the new treaty will "definitely" be ratified by Congress by the end of the year.

Under the proposed agreement, Mexican officials would be required to notify the U.S. Embassy within a month of any seizures of American vehicles. The treaty requires the Mexicans to store recovered U.S. vehicles. Mexican law now allows agencies that confiscate stolen vehicles to keep and use them.

The treaty's recovery procedure is similar to the present compact: the owner must produce certified copies of the car title and the theft report in Spanish and designate someone in Mexico to act as his representative.

In El Paso, a more streamlined system has been worked out, said Robert Kile, U.S. consul in Ciudad Juarez.

"Once we prove to them it actually has been stolen, we can recover it in a matter of hours," Kile said. "We have an informal agreement. It's based on a letter from me, on my

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Space shuttle launch ready for Thursday

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The space shuttle Columbia's launch pad was closed to all but essential workers yesterday while the power units that caused last week's scrub were refueled for another attempt at Launch II on Thursday.

The hazardous nature of the hydrazine fuel dictated closing the pad. It will remain shut down until the fueling and other servicing of the units is completed this afternoon.

The space agency rescheduled the launch Saturday after certifying that the two contaminated units are now clean and ready to fly. If replacement had been necessary, the flight would have been put off until next week.

The renewed countdown is to start at 8 a.m. EST tomorrow aiming for liftoff at 7:30 a.m. Thursday.

Officials also kept an eye on the

weather. The long-range prediction for launch time Thursday was very good, except for the possibility of intermittent light rain in the area. Air Force weathermen forecast scattered clouds, visibility 7 miles, winds at 11 miles per hour and temperature in the low 60s.

The two astronauts who will fly the mission, Joe Engle and Richard Truly, spent Sunday with their families at their homes in Houston. Truly reportedly was elated that the new launch date coincides with his 44th birthday.

They will fly here tomorrow, ready once again to board Columbia for the planned five-day mission, the shuttle's second. They came within 31 seconds of blastoff Wednesday only to be stopped by clogged filters in the auxiliary power units.

At SMC

Board discusses HPC proposal

By MARY McINERNEY
News Staff

The Saint Mary's Board of Governance met last night to discuss a proposal for a new Hall President's Council.

Julia Trimarchi, Augusta Hall President proposed to the Board the formulation of a new Council, which will attempt to unify student government.

Trimarchi stated, "It is my intention that the new Hall President's Council will convene

bi-monthly with certain selected section reps and operate specifically as a policy-making group. Student Government should ideally provide a force on campus which stimulates and influences the whole student body to come to a more dynamic awareness of itself and of its place in the rest of society. Our present student government structure ultimately seems to undermine our efforts."

Kim Kentra, LeMans Hall President agreed that, "the Council

would be important in making more progress for the Board of Governance and in uniting the opinion of the Student Body."

Off-Campus Commissioner Kathleen Engler stated, "I don't see what is wrong with the structure of Board of Governance. We are here as a meeting ground for different groups, not exclusively as a planning board."

As a policy-making body, the Hall President's Council would

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By The Observer and The Associated Press

Dr. Morris Wagner, professor and assistant chairman of the Department of Microbiology at the University of Notre Dame, is the recipient of the Annual Award of Recognition for 1981 by the American Society of Dentistry for Children. The award was presented to Dr. Wagner during the society's recent annual meeting in Scottsdale, Ariz., and recognizes the contributions of nondentists to the dental profession. Dr. Wagner was nominated for the award by Dr. Alfred Fromm, D.D.S., of South Bend. — *The Observer*

In a book published this month by the Notre Dame Press, Fredrick Crosson, the John Cardinal O'Hara Professor of Philosophy at Notre Dame, has collected six original essays which concern the meaning and truth of religious language. *The Autonomy of Religious Belief: A Critical Inquiry* addresses the question of whether religion can be understood as what Ludwig Wittgenstein called a form of life. To imagine a language, he said, is to imagine a form of life. Language, for Wittgenstein, is inseparable from the way of life of a specific community. But each community contains a multiplicity of language-games, different modes of discourse for different modes of experience, each mode having its own rules of what can meaningfully be said. The essays, by Professors J.M. Cameron, Louis Mackey, D.Z. Phillips, Kai Nielsen, William P. Alston, and Kenneth Sayre, a philosopher from Notre Dame, assess the impact of this situation on religious belief. *The Autonomy of Religious Belief* is the second volume of the Notre Dame Studies in the Philosophy of Religion. — *The Observer*

Nathan O. Hatch, an associate professor of history at the University of Notre Dame, has been awarded a two-year grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities to edit a collection of the sermons of Jonathan Edwards. The collections of sermons will be included in *The Works of Jonathan Edwards*, a book forthcoming from the Yale University Press. Hatch is a member of the executive council of the American Society of Church History, author of *The Sacred Cause of Liberty: Republican Thought and the Millennium in Revolutionary New England*, and co-editor of *The Bible in America: Essays in Cultural History*, which will be published next year by Oxford University Press. — *The Observer*

Isabella wouldn't accept bottle feedings and doctors worried that the 90-pound baby might waste away to nothing. So veterinarian Dr. Craig Machado performed a medical first. Isabella, nearly all neck and two yards long, was fed intravenously — something never done before with an infant giraffe. Shortly after Isabella was born last month at the San Francisco Zoo her mother lost interest in feeding her, and anxious zoo officials feared Isabella was a goner. Machado refused to give up, borrowed medical equipment from San Francisco General Hospital and started injecting nutritious solutions into Isabella's jugular vein. To everyone's surprise, the baby started gaining weight. Now she happily accepts her giant baby bottle and is chugging two quarts of a milk solution daily. Soon, says the proud vet, Isabella goes on normal giraffe fare of acacia leaves and alfalfa. — *AP*

A sales tax on illegal drugs? that's what two state employees are proposing, and the idea has caught the attention of California Controller Ken Cory, who would like to see it put into effect immediately. *The Los Angeles Times* reported yesterday The Board of Equalization, which administers sales taxes, would follow up on police reports of drug arrests, estimate the dealer's annual volume of sales, and send him a bill for the tax. Proponents say the idea, submitted by Board of Equalization workers John Adamo and John Albu to the California Merit Award Board, which pays civil servants for profitable ideas, could net the state \$21 million a year. They said a dealer with an estimated annual volume of \$250,000 would owe \$15,000. State Franchise Tax Board administrator Jerry Mountjoy said state income tax collectors have been doing something similar for the past decade. Mountjoy said between 60 and 70 percent of the bills they send to drug dealers are paid, although he conceded much of the money comes from funds seized by police during an arrest. Mountjoy said the income tax board makes between \$2.5 million and \$3 million annually from 300 to 400 such actions — stemming from only a few of the total number of drug dealer arrests. — *AP*

Today partly sunny and colder. Highs in the low 40's. Clear and cold tonight with lows in the low 20's. Sunny and continued cold tomorrow with highs in the low 40's. — *AP*

Death Be Not Proud

Death be not proud, though some have called thee Mighty and dreadful, for thou art not so... — John Donne

I've been wanting to write about my father for some time. Not to proclaim to the world what a wonderful man he was (a fact I don't have to prove to anyone), but rather to agree with poet John Donne; to say that death, as powerful as it is, cannot destroy a survivor's spirit to return from the fear, anger, and depression death causes.

It's been a little over seven months since Dad died. I knew the arterial sclerosis was killing him, but I didn't know the call announcing his passing would come in the middle of my 21st birthday celebration. It's been a while since then and for as much pain as I've been through, the most important thing I've learned (we always have to learn something from every experience, don't we?) is that I'm living with the grief, continuing my life, remaining in school and planning for the future.

Getting here from there hasn't been easy. There were lots of times I'd wonder if I'd think about anything else besides the wake, funeral and burial when I awoke every morning. I wanted to stop crying so badly, stop thinking, stop wishing for past times to come back; the secret to the end of my misery. I was so often told, was time. Seven months have helped, but the pain still comes in waves sometimes and probably always will.

Watching two commencements was difficult, especially when administrators suggested that students stand up and express thanks for the two people responsible for graduation day — their parents. I just sat there, watching groups of two arise all over the scenes, knowing that there would only be one at my commencement. Others, I realize, are in (and will continue to be) in the same situation, but it's still a difficult thought.

... what has changed, I think, is our society, which has become increasingly a death-denying society. . .

"Why is dying different now?" questions psychologist Elisabeth Kubler-Ross in her book, *On Death and Dying*, as she reflects upon society's changing view of death. "People have the same kind of unconscious thoughts and fantasies that they had years ago," she continues. "What has changed, I think, is our society, which has become increasingly a death-denying society."

Kubler-Ross states that both dying patients and their families experience denial, anger, bargaining, depression and acceptance during and after the death. Denial, which can "last from a few seconds to a few months," is also accompanied by shock and a wondering why it ever happened. When one cannot maintain denial any longer, anger enters.

Both the dying patient and close family members "will become difficult, nasty, demanding (and) criticizing," before attempting to bargain themselves out of the situation. Those affected by the death "promise something in exchange for the extension of life." Kubler-Ross explains, that when they "drop the 'but,'" and realize that the situation cannot be changed, facing the depres-

Mary Agnes Carey
SMC News Editor



Inside Monday

sion stage. Gradually, both the patient and family (often at different times) evolve into acceptance of the death.

"Rage, terror profound sadness, helplessness, acute loneliness, and despondency," Norman L. Paul, M.D., explains in "The Uses of Empathy in the Resolution of Grief," "are among those feelings that both children and adults find most difficult to bear; all are associated with the state of grief." Grief, which Paul feels American society has "such strong aversion to," "usually consists of such feelings as helplessness, anger, despair, and bewilderment, which overlays and vary in intensity from person to person as well as within any one person during the mourning process."

As helpful and patient as one's friends and other family members may be, listening at any moment and offering advice, a personal, inner acceptance must occur.

"Hold on to the things that make you happy," a good friend told me shortly after the death of my father when I was in a severe depression, complicated by a week of missed schoolwork and a new editorial board position on *The Observer*, "and let them fill your life now. When the bad days come, feel lousy, but when the good days come, enjoy them and remember why they made you happy."

The sorrow of losing a loved one doesn't ever disappear, though it does diminish enough to allow life to continue. Death, Donne continues, is "slave to fate, chance, kings, and desperate men," unable to overpower mankind. "One short sleep past," Donne ends his powerful sonnet, "we wake eternally, / And death shall be no more; death, thou shalt die."

Observer notes

The *Observer* needs day editors Tuesday and Thursday afternoons in its Saint Mary's office. Interested Saint Mary's students should contact SMC Executive Editor Mary Agnes Carey at 41-5127 or SMC News Editor Cathy Domanico at 277-2244 for more information.

The *Observer* is always looking for new reporters. If you like to write and can devote a few hours each week to reporting, visit our office on LaFortune's third floor. Talk to one of our news editors. They'll be happy to help you get started.

Positions are also available on our night production staff. Promotion to paid positions depends on quality of work.

The *Observer* is your newspaper. Comments and constructive criticism are appreciated. Stop by our LaFortune office, give us a call drop a line to The *Observer*, P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556

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N.D. - SMC Connecticut Club

Election of Officers

All are welcome to run
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The Observer

Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556

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Sociological theory

Antonio describes Marxism

By **BILL KOLB**
Staff Reporter

Professor Robert J. Antonio critiqued Western Marxism in a lecture Friday afternoon in Hayes-Healy, introducing a synthesis of the economic theories of Karl Marx and Max Weber.

Associate Professor of Sociology at the University of Kansas, Antonio noted that recent scholarship correctly emphasizes the role Marx played in shaping Western sociological theory. But he criticized current Marxist thought that "critiques ideology, not theory."

Antonio said that the West's emphasis on Marx's dialectical materialism is a "vulgar" understanding that neglects Marx's historical materialism. Western

Marxists critical of the Soviet Union, as well as the Soviets themselves, have abandoned what Antonio called "the global theoretical framework," reducing Marx's thought to a "crude positivism or determinism" and an "ideological pseudo-science that serves the vanguard's interests."

Antonio criticized Marx, however, for failing to fully recognize the potential of the state's administrative and coercive power. Citing the Roman Empire as an example, Antonio argued that not only can a society's mode of production generate genuine historical change, but so can its "mode of reproduction"—the state's bureaucracy, military and power of taxation.

Antonio suggested that Max Weber's thought on modern

bureaucracy and power structures corrects Marx's error. Although Antonio said that the German sociologist and political economist "rejected any claim of an emancipatory movement in history," Antonio maintained that a synthesis of Marx's and Weber's thought could provide the basis for a critical, macroscopic theory of economics and history. But such a theory, he said, "must begin with Marx."

Antonio received a B.A. in Sociology from Miami University of Ohio, and an M.A. and Ph.D. in Sociology from the University of Notre Dame. A Schmitt Fellow at Notre Dame 1970-71, he contributes to several journals on sociology and is the author of *Social Problems: Conflicts of Values and Interests*. His lecture is part of a series of lectures sponsored by the Department of Sociology and Anthropology.

Austerity budget

Congress awaits Reagan proposals

WASHINGTON (AP) — Six weeks after President Reagan outlined a new austerity plan to help balance the 1984 budget, Congress is still awaiting details from the White House. The president himself has all but formally announced his balanced budget goal is impossible to meet.

Congressional officials expect a statement from Reagan this week, perhaps tomorrow, on precisely what he hopes can be done to hold down recession-swelled budget deficits that could reach \$80 billion this year and \$145 billion in 1984.

In the meantime, key White House aides are meeting with Republicans in Congress to discuss spending and tax proposals.

"We're in very significant accord on almost everything except revenues," Sen. Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., said Friday after Reagan met with Senate and House GOP leaders at the White House. "And on that (there has been) very significant movement toward what we've been talking about."

Sources in Congress indicated after the meeting that Reagan would embrace tax increases of up to \$45 billion over three years — double the \$22 billion he called for on Sept. 24 but far below Domenici's call for \$84 billion. Very little, if any of the tax increase would come in 1982.

But at the White House, spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan still "does not wish with favor on tax increases in 1983 and 1984."

He quoted Reagan as saying, "I do not wish to see any change" in the tax cuts voted earlier this year, "Nor do I wish to see any tax increases."

Speakes, however, said Reagan would entertain proposals later for higher taxes if they prove necessary.

Congress also is awaiting final word from Reagan on proposed cuts in benefit programs such as Medicare and food stamps, the defense budget, non-defense programs and certain credit programs like loan guarantees.

White House chief of staff James A. Baker III said Sunday that the package of benefit and entitlement cuts Reagan called for on Sept. 24 will be sent to Congress in the next several weeks.

"They are basically cuts at the margin in these programs, rounding off to the nearest dollar on benefits and entitlement checks," Baker said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Domenici told ABC news the White House had agreed to cuts of "84 billion in appropriations and another 2 to 3 billion in defense." White House Spokesman Peter Roussel said, "The figures are still under review."

Reagan said in September he

wanted a \$2 billion cut in defense and \$11 billion in other areas.

While economic matters are temporarily on hold, Congress is going ahead with another important Reagan program, buildup of the nation's military.

The defense subcommittee of the Senate Appropriations Committee is scheduled to begin work this week on Reagan's call for \$200.9 billion in spending authority for the current fiscal year.

Math prof to deliver lectures

Professor Brian Parshall of the University of Virginia mathematics faculty will deliver a series of lectures Nov. 9-13. The lectures are part of the Kenna Lectures in Mathematics sponsored by the Notre Dame Department of Mathematics. The lectures, dealing with representations of algebraic groups, will be at 4:30 p.m. each day in Room 226 of the Math and Computing Center.



Student Body President Don Murday and Vice-President Tara Kenney presented the flag before the last home football game Saturday. (photo by John Macor)

The OBSERVER

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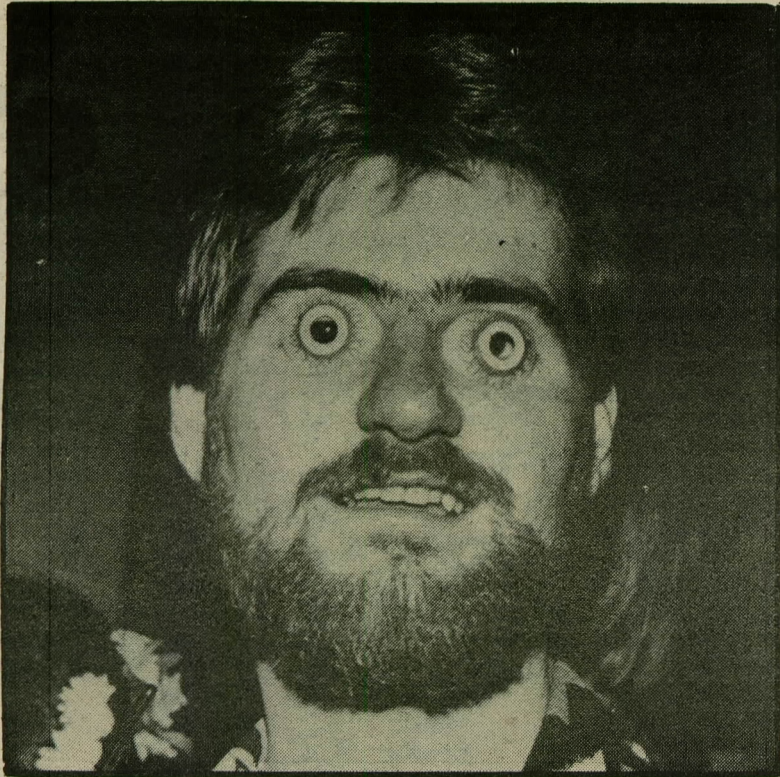
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MAKE A WORLD OF DIFFERENCE

There's an endless frontier of need out there, stretching from the Sahara to the Andes to the Atolls of the South Pacific. In 20 years, 80,000 Peace Corps volunteers have traveled to all of them, to work with people in over 60 countries. They've done everything from helping villagers dig wells and build houses, to teaching them languages and skilled trades, to giving advice on farming and health care. Join a phenomenal tradition. The difference is a better world, and a better you.

Register now at the Placement Bureau for interview: Thursday & Friday November 12 & 13

... Q & A



Charles Klucka had to pry his eyes open by the end of the Beaux Arts Ball Friday night. The ball, sponsored by the architecture department and open to the whole student body, is held once a semester and usually runs well into the morning. (photo by Cheryl Ertelt)

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minimal.

Q: What about the changes in the types of recruits, too?

A: More women, married couples, minorities and older volunteers (over 55) have all become Peace Corps volunteers, and we hope that these numbers might continue to increase.

Q: How can an individual become a Peace Corps volunteer?

A: Each person applies for admittance to the program, and would then be interviewed, as well, upon acceptance. This process takes a minimum of 6-8 weeks. Before beginning their overseas travel, all candidates then attend an orientation program which lasts from 4-10

days.

Q: What benefits does a Peace Corps experience give to students especially?

A: The benefits gained are not always tangible. In general, most people don't ever get the chance to live overseas, and a Peace Corps program offers that chance. A student can get another view of the United States, away from the states, and thus enhance whatever learning he/she has already gained. The Peace Corps teaches volunteers to be innovative and patient, and sometimes the rewards are so fulfilling that returning to the U.S. can be a difficult task. In fact, there is a possibility that the Peace Corps might someday include a training program for those returning from overseas, as well, to help them readjust to the vast differences in lifestyles found here.

Q: What type of person, do you feel, might benefit most from such an experience?

A: For anyone with a sense of adventure, who would like to experience another culture and actually have a positive impact on the lives of other people, Peace Corps may be the answer. I encourage all Notre Dame and St. Mary's students to consider this opportunity.

Q: All those interested in learning more about the Peace Corps should register at the Placement Offices in the Administration Building for an interview with Ms. Sloan. Anyone wishing to contact her before the scheduled dates can write to: Clovia Sloan Peace Corps Recruitment 10 W. Jackson Chicago, IL 60604 or call 1-800-621-3670.

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be addressing specific issues for the Board of Governance to review.

Trimarchi stated, "The Hall President's Council will strive to address issues other than social activities, such as cultural awareness and social justice policy."

Mary Anne O'Donnell, Director of Student Activities added, "The HPC is a good idea because there is a lot of flexibility in the administration's policy. A support system concerning policy issues such as alcohol awareness and social justice has to come from the student government."

Student Body President, Eileen

... SMC

Murphy, concluded that "the Hall Council President's Council will be an auxiliary to the Board of Governance that deals with specific residence life issues and will in no way undermine the discussion of the Board of Governance."

A motion was made to have hall presidents meet separately to discuss the proposal and acceptance of the Hall President's Council.

Other issues discussed at the meeting were student government participation in CILA's Thanksgiving food and clothing drive, promotion and suggestions for the Snack Bar and participation by students in the upcoming Old Library Forum held by the College Committee.

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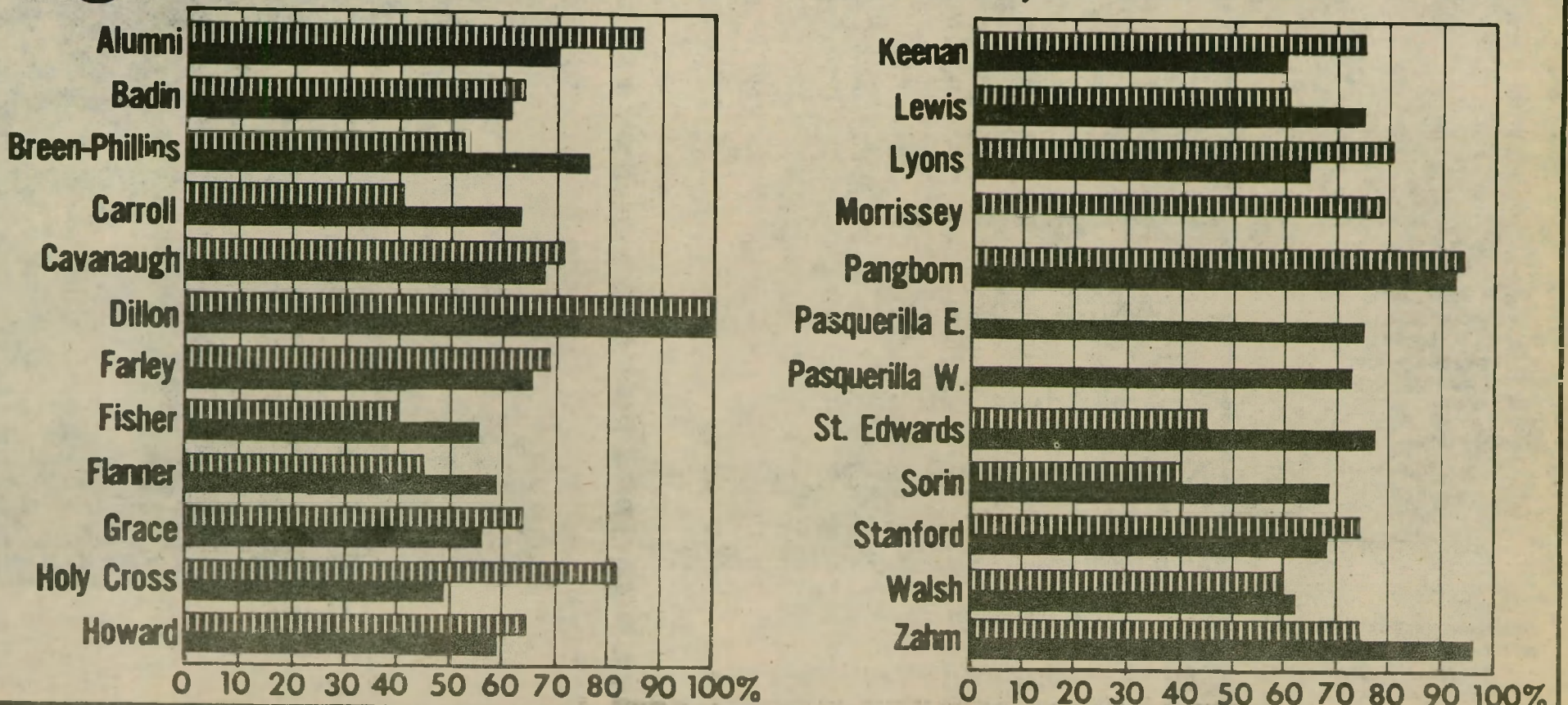
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United Way at N.D. Participation Chart

Ratio is number of students contributing \$2.00 or more divided by total number of students

1980
1981





Rachel Patterson put on a one-woman play at St. Mary's this weekend, "Emma Bovary", adapted from the novel "Madame Bovary", by Gustave Flaubert. (photo by Cheryl Ertelt)

Strike negotiations continue in Poland

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Despite pessimistic statements earlier, strike leaders in Zielona Gora province said yesterday that they were hopeful a new round of talks with the government "could solve everything" and end Poland's most extensive strike since the independent union movement emerged last year.

The Roman Catholic church and Solidarity union leaders of coal miners on strike in Sosnowiec advanced some proposals yesterday on the miners' demands for national television time in hopes that the stalemate could be broken.

Polish Radio reported that Solidarity had dispatched a national official to Zielona Gora, where about 160,000 unionists would enter their 20th day of striking Monday if no settlement was reached.

The state-run press on Saturday quoted the government as saying it was "futile" to attempt to talk to the local union chapter leaders, and a Solidarity spokesman in the Southwest province said he did not know how much longer he could restrain tempers. The strikes erupted over demands that the government fire state farm managers, despite a Solidarity leadership call for an end to the local strikes. About 100,000 other workers on various wildcat strikes around the country ended their strikes last week.

"We have some unofficial chances for the talks that could solve everything," said Stanislaw Szymkowiak, a member of the Solidarity strike committee in Zielona Gora. He did not elaborate.

Polish Radio said the union head-

quarters in Gdansk had sent Jozef Patyna to the scene to help bring the sides together.

In Sosnowiec, where strikers have been protesting a chemical-throwing incident at a mineshaft late last month, the miners elaborated on their demand for a televised news conference. The church last week boosted its involvement in the search for an end to the national economic crisis when Archbishop Jozef Glemp met with Solidarity national chairman Lech Walesa and Communist Party chief and Polish Premier, Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski. Sunday, it offered a suggestion on the miners' TV demands.

The miners proposed a joint news conference of union, management and Communist Party officials along with the chief of the medical staff at the hospital where the 60 injured people were taken.

The church proposed that the strikers and their opponents separately record programs stating their stand for later broadcast.

Government and Solidarity negotiators are to meet later this week in a follow-up to the church-state-union summit held Wednesday. Solidarity's national presidium will reconvene a strategy meeting tomorrow in Gdansk.

Walesa has said the union is prepared to make concessions to the government and the union has said the government has indicated it is willing to concede some points. But no details have been provided.

Oh no!

Mr. Bill goes to court

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Oh, no! The creators of Mr. Bill, the plasticine fall guy who has regularly been stomped, smashed, and mangled by Mr. Hands on TV's "Saturday Night Live," will go before a judge here Monday.

Vance DeGeneres of New Orleans claims he and his one-time pal Walter Williams worked together to devise Mr. Bill, his dog Spot and the nasties who tear them apart — "Mr. Sluggo" and the pair of live human hands called "Mr. Hands."

DeGeneres wants half the take from the "artistic property known as Mr. Bill" — at least \$200,000 from a videotape, a book and T-shirts.

Williams holds the copyright on the button-eyed character, which was introduced on the NBC-TV program Feb. 22, 1976, and has greeted catastrophe with falsetto shrieks of "Oh, no!" ever since.

Williams sued DeGeneres after the latter claimed credit for work on the character, and DeGeneres countered, entering a motion to move the suit to New Orleans, where he was living and working as a parttime disc jockey and playing in a rock band.

U.S. District Judge Adrian Duplan-

tier will hear the case without a jury.

DeGeneres says Mr. Bill was invented while he and Williams were playing with modeling clay.

In November 1976 they quit their jobs, co-signed a \$3,000 loan and moved to New York. But, DeGeneres said, three years of living and working with Williams ended in disagreements. DeGeneres returned to New Orleans and David Derickson, who reportedly also wants a share of the profits, took over as "Mr.

Hands."

Williams says the films were all his work, and that the idea for "Mr. Hands" was his alone.

Williams — described by attorney James M. Rhodes Jr. as an independent producer and writer for films, television shows, books and "various literary areas" — claims that even if DeGeneres ever had any right to a share in Mr. Bill profits, he lost that right when he left New York.

... Focus

continued from page 1

signature. They return the car to me. I, in turn, turn the car over to the El Paso Police Department. It makes it a lot easier on all of us."

Kile hesitated to discuss the system because it goes outside the treaty.

"I just wonder whether somebody is going to say, 'Where did these guys get the authority to supercede the treaty?'" he said. "We've managed to convince (the Mexicans) that it's just too encumbering to operate on the treaty."

There have been allegations that Mexican officials are involved in the stolen car racket.

In July, five men, including three Mexican national security agents, were arrested and accused of running an international car theft ring headquartered near San Diego.

In 1980, a Juarez police officer was among three men arrested in connection with car thefts in the El Paso area.

State Department officials say the problems have subsided since treaty talks began. "The heat is on right now because of the acknowledgment that the problem exists," James said.

But Evans complained "that it's time that we quit acknowledging and start doing something."

Vehicles are often so badly damaged by the time they are returned that they are worthless, he said. Some are missing fenders, transmissions or engine parts.

"If a car is recovered abandoned on the street, the spare, the jack, the radio and the battery will be gone," Barba said. "Somewhere along the way they get lost. Who took them? We don't know. We can't go over there and investigate."

UNICEF director to speak

James P. Grant, director of UNICEF, will speak at the University of Notre Dame's Memorial Library auditorium Tuesday, November 10 at 8:00 p.m. The talk is open to the public.

Grant's talk, sponsored by the Third World Concerns cabinet of Notre Dame's student government, will be an overview of the global economic and political issues which affect developing nations.

Grant holds degrees from the University of California and Harvard. For his service as a Captain in the U.S. Army during the Second World War, he was awarded the Bronze Star. He has served in several government foreign aid programs and has directed U.S. Economic Aid Missions to Ceylon and Turkey.

A close friend of Notre Dame's president, Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., because of their involvement together on the Washington-based Overseas Development Council, Grant also holds a 1980 honorary degree from the University.

monday night film series

Monday, November 9

Invasion of the Body Snatchers Directed by Philip Kaufman, 1978 (114 min.)

This recent remake of the science fiction classic is being scheduled during the same week as the original (which will screen on Thurs. Nov. 5). Which is the better? The making of the comparison may prove more worthwhile than trying to decide.

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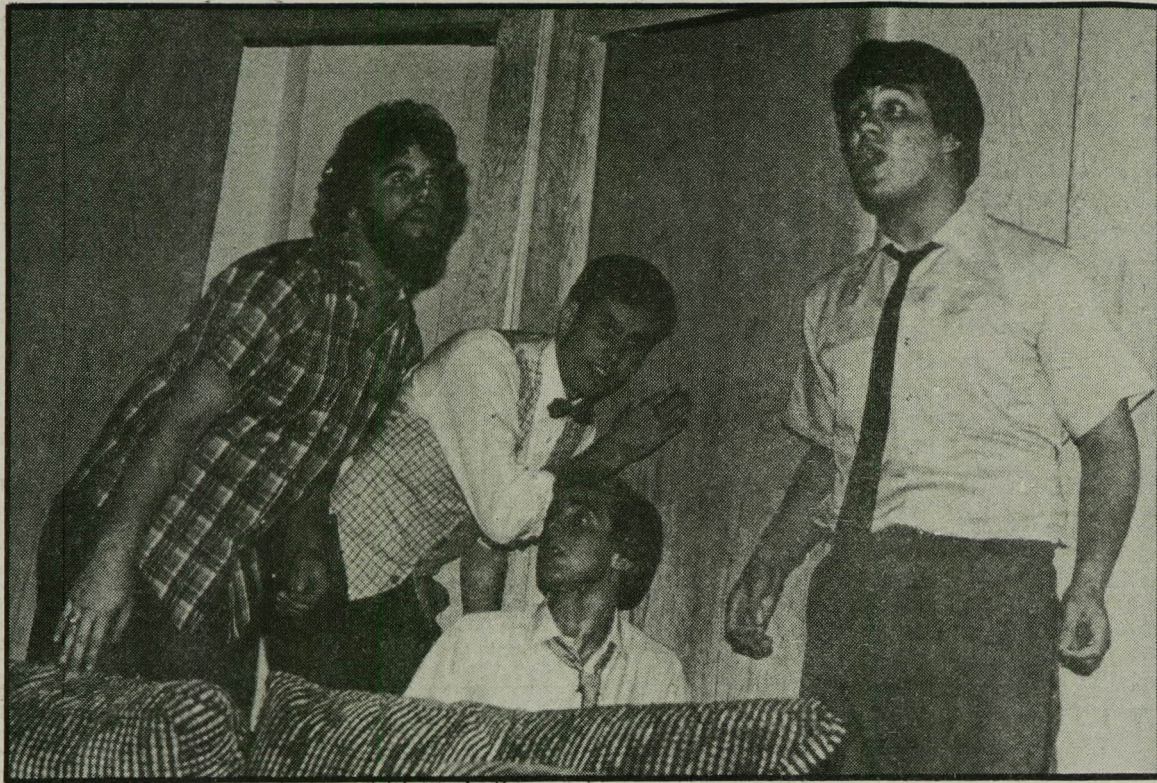
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Architect to give lecture

Sarah P. Harkness, principal in the Architects Collaborative of Cambridge, Mass., will give the third of the "1981-82 University of Notre Dame Visitors in Architecture" lectures at 4 p.m., Nov. 9 in the Architecture auditorium.

A Fellow of the American Institute of Architects and vice-president of the Institute in 1977, Mrs. Harkness has been involved in a project studying passive solar design which is supported by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts in Washington, D.C.



After Felix locks himself in the bathroom, his friends, Speed, Vinnie, Ray and Murray, fear he will take his life in the play *The Odd Couple*. (photo by Cheryl Ertelt)

Keeping a diary leads to difficulties

The diary of H.L. Mencken is being opened to scholars for the first time 25 years after his death, according to newspaper stories. Mencken is one of my heroes, and inasmuch as we all try to fashion ourselves after the people we admire, the idea of keeping a diary myself flashed through my mind. Somehow, I just don't feel my diary would be worth opening 25 years after I'm gone. For instance, here would have been the entry in my diary for yesterday.

Dear Diary: Got up 5:35. Meant to get up at quarter of six. Radio alarm set 10 minutes too early. Damn!

Must stop watching late news and Monday Night Football. Fell asleep on train to work both ways. Fell asleep at work, too.

Button missing on right sleeve of shirt. Wore it anyway. Rolled my sleeves up at office and no one knew.

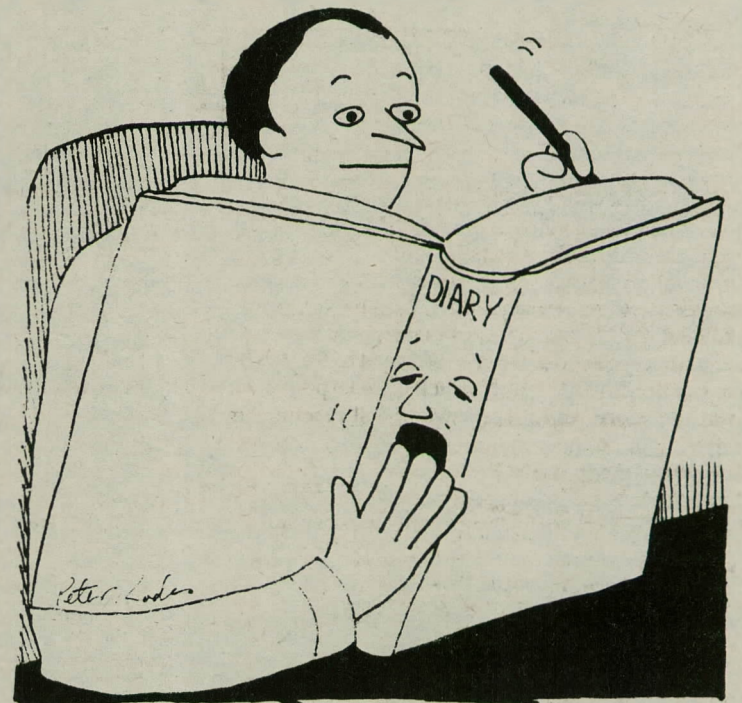
Breakfast, buttered roll bought at Grand Central deli. They always put too much butter on it and all in a glob right in the middle of the roll.

Andy Rooney

Much mail. President of small college in Pennsylvania said if I'd speak at graduation, college would give me honorary degree. Wrote back and told him thanks but I'd rather have the money than the honor.

Glue getting thick, so added solvent. They call it rubber cement for paper sticking. I call it glue.

Must remember to change typewriter ribbon tomorrow. Getting too light to read.



Heat turned on first time at office today. Got too hot. Called engineers downstairs to say I was hot but they told me Louise, down the hall, had just called to say she was cold. Damn!

Notice carpet in office beginning to wear. Be good to get new carpet but they'll never do that. Probably be easier to start walking on unworn parts.

Ate lunch in company cafeteria. Food terrible but at least it's inexpensive. Eating in cafeteria wouldn't be so bad if you could sit there and eat alone, but someone always feels sorry for you and joins you.

Went to bank and cashed check for \$50 for walking around money. Used to get \$15.

Must clean automatic coffee maker in office. Mineral deposits clogging pipes. Someone said to put quart of vinegar through it. Hard to believe coffee will ever taste same.

Can't find nail clipper. Damn!

Jud called to say Ralph had been to California and saw Helen and Fred while he was there. He didn't bring up Grace, so I didn't say anything about her either. Check didn't come today.

Damn!

I don't think keeping a diary would be worthwhile for me. Half a dozen times in my life I've started one and now, when I look back at the few pages I filled in, it reads like drivel. It brings back memories that aren't worth remembering and recalls days of my life that are forgettable.

The implication when you keep a diary is that you are keeping it for your eyes only. A diary is considered a secret place in which you can write down your innermost thoughts but keep them shielded from the rest of the world. The fact is, of course, a diary keeper can pretend he doesn't want anyone else to read it, but if the diary keeper knew for certain no one else would ever read it, he or she would never keep it.

'Odd Couple' draws acclaim

I'm sure everybody is familiar with the story of *The Odd Couple*. A dejected Felix Unger, having been thrown out by his wife, appears at

By Bill Kracklauer

the apartment of his friend, Oscar Madison. With nowhere else to go, Felix moves in with his poker-pal. Unlike the popular TV series, though, Felix and Oscar cannot put up with each other's different lifestyles, and Felix moves out to find a place of his own.

Although the story is familiar, the Student Players performed *The Odd Couple* very well. Director Jeny

Jacob) and Vinnie (Bill Hennessey) were very funny indeed. Poker buddies of Felix and Oscar, each of these characters reminded me of somebody I know. One of the biggest assets of this play is its ability to make the audience relate to the characters. People laugh all the harder when they see an amusing situation acted out by characters they can identify with.

The lead roles of Oscar Madison and Felix Unger were played very well by Tom Kannin and Mike Doyen, respectively. I enjoyed watching them argue over such things as neatness and punctuality and, although the dialogue itself was superb, the actors imparted their

flaws, though. The Pigeon sisters, neighbors of Oscar and Felix, were a bit overdone. British divorcees Gwendolyn (Kimberly Blaesan) and Cecily (Mariana Karam) Pigeon were too silly for this play and would have done better in a slapstick comedy. Still, I could not help laughing at them, as the actresses played their roles well. The problem lies within the script, not the players.

Also, the second floor of LaFortune is not the greatest place to watch a play. The lighting is poor; the players suffer from the lack of a back stage; and the acoustics are not as good as they should be. However, the Student Players overcame all these difficulties and did a fine job.

I liked *The Odd Couple* quite a bit and recommend it highly. It is an amateur production put on in a casual setting, but I guarantee that no one will leave without having chuckled at least a few times. I think the best test of a play's success is the audience's reaction to it. Last weekend, audiences roared at *The Odd Couple*. Give it a try; I promise that you will laugh, and laugh, and laugh some more.

The Odd Couple will be playing again this weekend, Nov. 13 and 14. Believe me, you could not get much more entertainment for the admission price of \$2.

personal touches to it which heightened the amusement. Everyone knows that Oscar is a slob and the Felix is a prim and proper busybody, but Kannin and Doyen play these characters in their own way — true to the story line, but different from the portrayal by Jack Klugman and Tony Randall.

The Odd Couple is not without its

Kucenic explained that the Student Players are in no way connected with the Theatre Department. All of their productions are student-run, and their only purpose is to entertain the ND/SMC community.

And entertain they did. *The pocompayers*, or supporting actors, Speed (Michael Szatkowski), Murray (Michael Riccardi), Ray (Dean



Oscar relaxes among his trash, telling his friends not to worry about Felix. (photo by Cheryl Ertelt)

This Week:

- A preview of the ND/SMC Theatre production *The Inspector General*.
- A feature on Fr. Berrigan's visit to Notre Dame.
- The review of the current movies playing in town.
- Plus, The regularly featured columnists, and more

in Features

61-14 shellacking

Northwestern sets record

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Northwestern's Wildcats, responding to chants of "We're the worst; we're the worst," absorbed their 29th straight football loss Saturday, setting an NCAA record for major college teams.

They did it in the style of a loser, getting blasted by Michigan State 61-14 in a game in which the Spartans led 41-0 at halftime.

When it was over, the fans did what any other fans would do for a team setting a record — they tore down the south goal post, carried it to the east bleachers and tossed it over the top.

"I don't feel very good," said first-year Coach Dennis Green. "We were

outmatched the entire game."

Green, insisting that the Wildcats should remain in the Big Ten Conference, said, "There are three parts to a football game."

"Emotional — I thought we were ready despite all the distractions and the national coverage; mental — it's hard to be perfect and there were a few letdowns; physical — they were just stronger than us."

The 29 straight losses since a 27-22 victory over Wyoming in the second game of the 1979 season erased the record of 28 set by Kansas State in 1948 and equalled by Virginia in 1960.

Northwestern also has lost 33 straight in the Big Ten. The Wildcats

finish the season against Ohio State and Illinois, and there appears little hope they will break the streak this year.

"Every now and then something mystical happens," said Green, obviously wishing for an upset. "But it didn't happen Saturday."

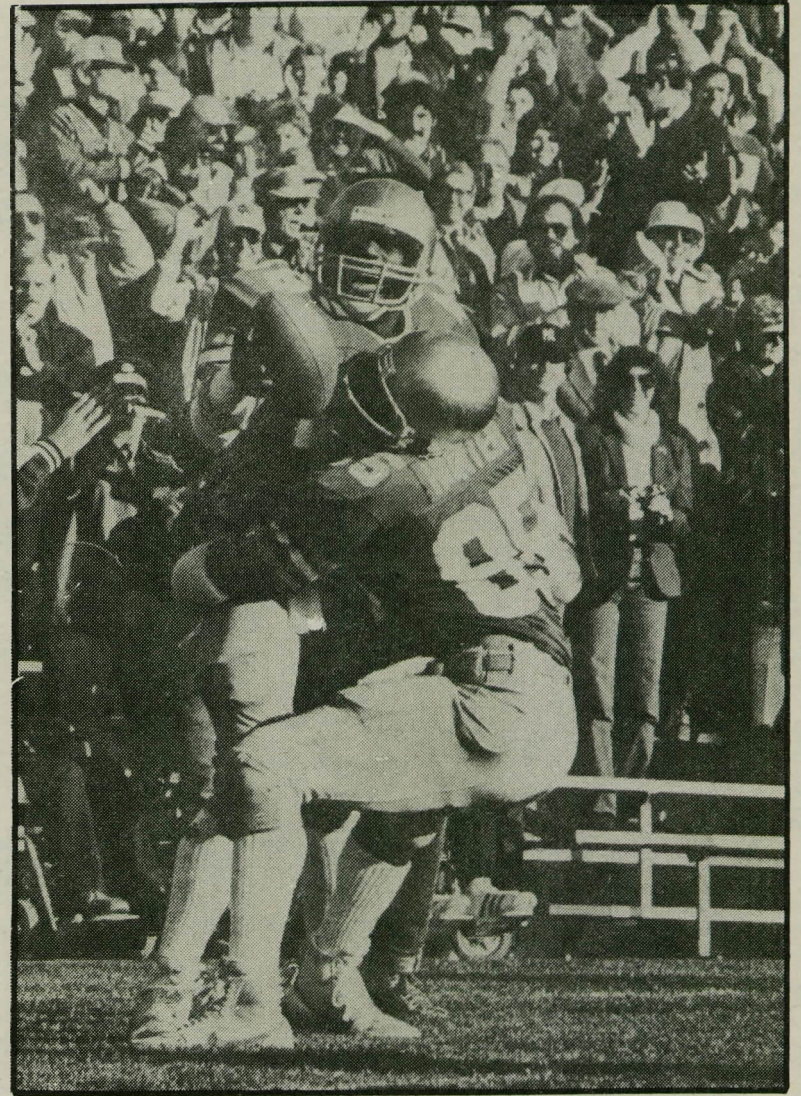
With representatives from the three major television networks covering the game in addition to a number of newspapers and Time Magazine and Sports Illustrated, Northwestern was well prepared with hoopla.

The cry was "Stop State at 28," and the message was printed on 25,000 buttons and 20,000 helium-filled balloons which were to be released as soon as Northwestern scored.

Northwestern scored in the third quarter on a 14-yard pass from Mike Kerrigan to Dave Bahoric. But that was long after Bryan Clark had thrown three touchdown passes and Morten Andersen had kicked field goals of 46 and 43 yards for Michigan State.

One sign on the sidelines read, "Hey Mom, keep the money, send a team."

"I knew how tough the job was when I took it," said Green. "I'm ready to stick in there and fight it out. I know Northwestern is going to be a lot better next year."



Sophomore wingback John Mosley is ready to do some hearty celebrating after scoring a touchdown on a reverse play in the third quarter. Mosley, the embracee, who replaced Tony Hunter, the embracer, at wingback, raced 20 yards for the first of his two touchdowns. He was helped on the play by fine blocks from Blair Kiel and Phil Pozderac. (Photo by John Macor)

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 ICLIP AND SAVE!

continued from page 12
 with the big saves just when we need them, so we couldn't be more pleased with his performance."
 Smith found out three very important facts about his squad in Friday night's game, the first of which is that Laurion is beginning to realize his potential as an outstanding collegiate goaltender. Secondly, he figured out that if you trail by two in the third period of most games, you're going to lose more often than you'll win. Finally, he learned that despite a poor overall performance,

his team is never really out of a game.

"Defensively, we were very poor again Friday," lamented a frustrated Smith. "David was outstanding in goal for us, but our forwards did a lousy job of backchecking. In fact, the last three goals were the result of bad backchecking. We were standing alongside a guy and we wouldn't get in his way. We just let them walk on by."

Which brings us back to lesson number one. Indeed, had it not been for Laurion, a native of International

Falls, Minnesota, the 5-4 loss would have been a lot worse. He posted 41 saves on the night, most of them coming at the end of one of many two-on-one Bronco breaks.

In the first period alone, which saw Notre Dame take a 3-1 lead on the goals of Parsons, Logan and Perry, the Broncos outshot the Irish 18-8. In addition, of Laurion's final game total of 41 saves, more than half came on shots from within 20 feet of the net.

So frustrating was it for Western Michigan that Bronco coach Glen Weller wondered aloud if his team might not be jinxed.

"We seem to have a knack for bringing out the best in goalies," said Weller. "I'm just glad we were able to overcome it tonight."

Overcome it they did. With their backs to the wall, Western came out and took the play to the Irish. Starting at the 4:19 mark, the Broncos tallied four unanswered goals to take a 5-3 lead, and for the fifth straight game, the Irish found themselves trailing after two periods.

Yet, as they did against both Ohio St. and Northern Michigan, Notre Dame came back from the deficit. Bellomy moved the Irish within two at the 16:18 mark when he knocked in a rebound past Healy. Three minutes later, with Laurion pulled in favor of the extra skater, Rothstein almost knotted the score with a deflection, but Healy made the kick save. Logan and Perry also had good opportunities, but to no avail. As was the case last weekend at the ACC, it was simply a matter of too little, too late.

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Bermuda Triangle found in Dallas

IRVING, Texas (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys' public relations department likes to call Texas Stadium "The Bermuda Triangle of the National Football League."

The reference, of course, is to that area off the Florida coast where ships have been known to get lost mysteriously.

There has been something spooky about the way the Cowboys play in the stadium with a hole in the roof.

Dallas is 69-15 in the stadium since its opening in 1971, including some wild last-minute victories. Already this year, the Cowboys scored two touchdowns in a 31-second span late in the fourth period to beat Miami 28-27.

Dallas has won 14 consecutive regular season games in the stadium.

... it's like going to play the Yankees in Yankee Stadium or basketball in Madison Square Garden...

Buffalo comes to Texas Stadium tonight having lost in its only foray into "The Triangle." O.J. Simpson was aboard and the Bills went down 17-10 in 1976 on a Monday night special.

The Bills will be missing a member of their "Bermuda Triangle" defense, which has had 13 quarterback sacks in the last two games and

31 traps for the year.

Linebacker Shane Nelson is out because of a knee injury.

Dallas, a field goal favorite before the 9 p.m. EST kickoff, is one-half game behind Philadelphia in the National Conference East following the Eagles' 52-10 win over St. Louis yesterday.

Buffalo is one game behind Miami in the American Conference East after the Dolphins' 30-27 overtime victory over New England yesterday.

The only other time the two teams have played was in War Memorial Stadium in 1972 when Dallas outlasted the Bills 49-37.

"We're pumped up about playing the Cowboys," said Buffalo quarterback Joe Ferguson. It's like going to play the Yankees in Yankee Stadium or basketball in Madison Square Garden, especially because it's on Monday night and it's rare that we play Dallas."

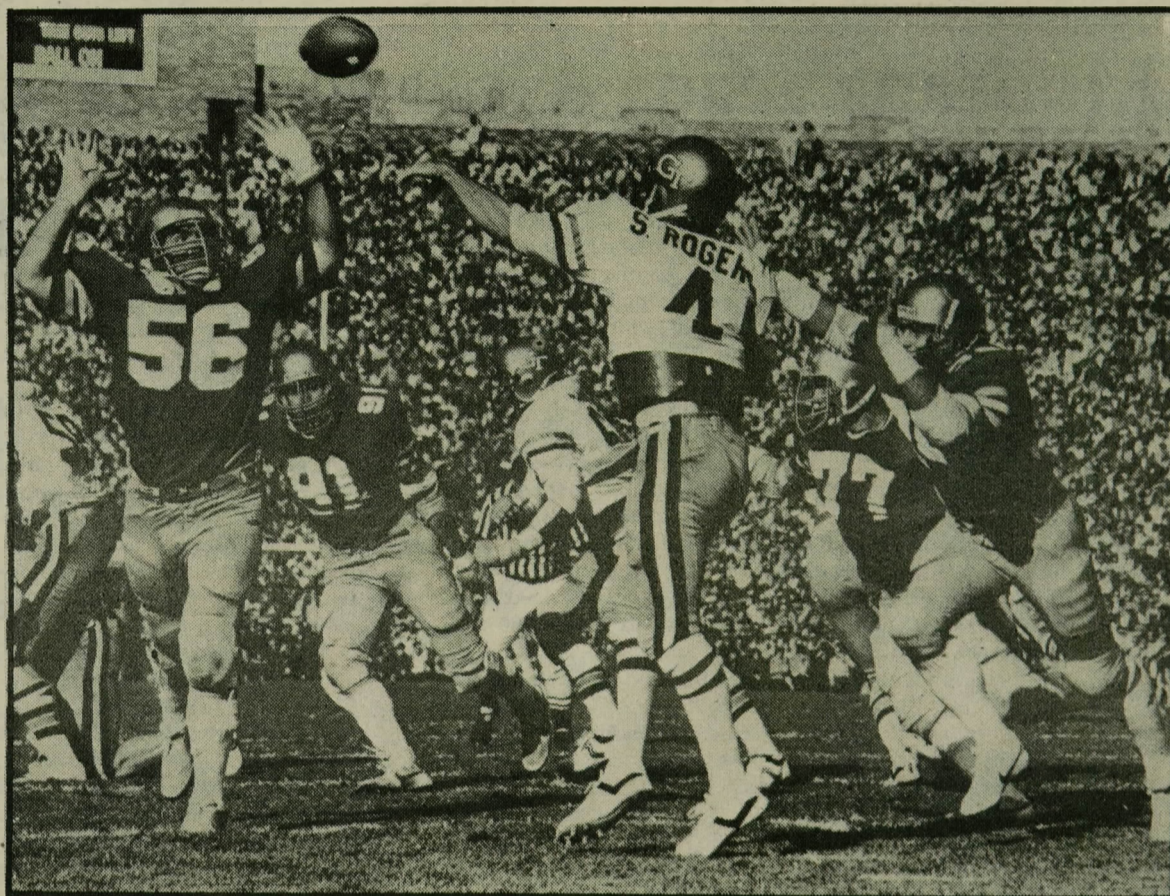
Ferguson has thrown 19 touchdown passes this year as the Bills continue to make excellent use of the Shotgun offense.

Buffalo is the most efficient third-down team in the NFL.

The Bills borrowed films from the Cowboys two years ago before Coach Chuck Knox installed the Shotgun.

"The Bills probably use it more now than we do," said Dallas assistant Eral Allen. "Any time they have more than seven yards to go they jump into it. They've been very effective with it. Ferguson has only been sacked six times."

The Cowboys also have been dead in the Shotgun, coming from behind in the fourth quarter the last two weeks to win out of the formation.



Saturday's game may have been the final home performance for Irish senior defensive tackle Kevin Griffith (No. 56). Griffith, shown here breaking up a Stu Rogers pass, could have another year of eligibility, if he requests it, after sitting out last season with a knee

injury. The Kettering, Ohio native played like Saturday's performance would be his last, however, collecting a team-high 13 tackles, including one quarterback sack. (Photo by John Macor)

continued from page 10

threw three scoring passes as the Jets dealt the Colts their ninth straight loss of the season. Todd completed 21 of 31 passes for 277 yards.

Theotis Brown ran for two touchdowns to give Seattle only its second

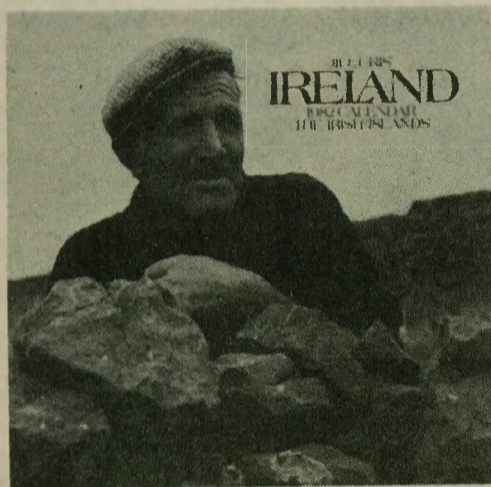
regular-season victory at home in two years and handing the Steelers their third defeat in four games. Franco Harris had 61 yards rushing for Pittsburgh, making him only the third player in the NFL to surpass the 10,000-yard career mark with 10,003.

George Rogers scored three

touchdowns and became the NFL's leading rusher, with 1,040 yards, as the Saints upended the Rams. Rogers gained 161 yards on 24 carries despite being held out most of the fourth quarter. Los Angeles lost for the third time in four weeks.

... Football

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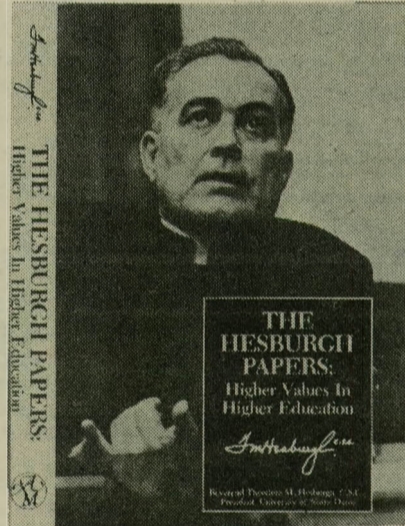


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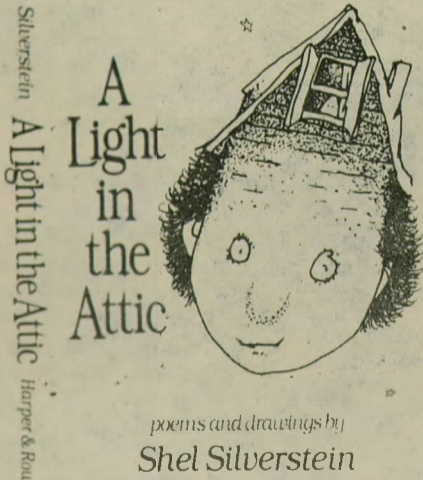


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Montana leads 49ers to victory

Joe Montana threw a pair of touchdown passes, and an interception by Dwight Hicks thwarted a late Atlanta drive, enabling the San Francisco 49ers to win their seventh straight game, 17-14, over the Falcons yesterday.

The victory boosted San Francisco's record to 8-2 and gave the 49ers a three-game lead over Atlanta and the Los Angeles Rams, both 5-5, in the National Conference West Division.

Montana's second touchdown pass of the game, a 3-yarder to tight end Charle Young, gave the 49ers a 17-7 halftime lead. Atlanta's Steve Bartkowski threw a 21 5-yard scoring pass to Alfred Jackson with 1:43 left in the game, and the Falcons recovered an onside kick.

With one last chance to win, Hicks, a safety, picked off a Bartkowski pass intended for Junior Miller at the 49ers 5-yard line,

preserving the victory.

Montana also had a 14-yard scoring pass to Freddie Solomon late in the second period, and his 24-yard completion to Solomon two seconds before the half ended set up Ray Wersching's 48-yard field goal.

In other games, Minnesota whipped Tampa Bay 25-10, Houston edged Oakland 17-16, Green Bay edged the New York Giants 26-24, Philadelphia trounced St. Louis 52-10, Washington outlasted Detroit 33-31 and Miami beat New England 30-27 in overtime.

Also, Chicago edged Kansas City 16-13 in overtime, the New York Jets thrashed Baltimore 41-14, Seattle trimmed Pittsburgh 24-21, New Orleans surprised Los Angeles 21-13, Cincinnati clobbered San Diego 40-17 and Denver downed Cleveland 23-20 in overtime.

Buffalo is at Dallas tonight. Rick Danmeier kicked three field

goals and Ted Brown ran for 129 yards, including a touchdown, as the Vikings manhandled the Buccaneers. The victory gave Minnesota a one-game lead over Tampa Bay with a 6-4 record in the National Conference Central Division. The Bucs fell to 5-5.

Quarterback John Reaves, starting for the injured Ken Stabler, tossed a 25-yard touchdown pass to tight end Mike Barber on a fourth-down play with 7:20 to play, boosting Houston over the Raiders. Toni Fritsch's point after gave the Oilers their one-point victory, snapping a three-game losing streak.

Jan Stenerud kicked a 23-yard field goal with 2:36 left, rallying Green Bay over the Giants. New York had taken a 24-23 lead on a Joe Danelo field goal of 33 yards with 6:14 to play. Green Bay led 20-0 after the first quarter on a 41-yard interception return by Estus Hood, a 94-yard punt return by Mark Lee and a pair of Stenerud field goals.

Ron Jaworski tossed four touchdown passes — two to Harold Carmichael — as Philadelphia scored 38 points in the second half to pound the Cardinals. Jaworski passed for 235 yards, including scoring strikes of 14 and 38 yards to Carmichael four minutes apart in the third quarter. Jim Hart's 41-yard pass to Mel Gray and a 21-yard field goal by Neil O'Donoghue had given St. Louis an early 10-7 lead.

Mark Moseley kicked his fourth field goal of the game with 43 seconds left, a 44-yard effort, to lift Washington over Detroit. Joe Washington, traded to Washington from Baltimore before the season, gained 144 yards and scored two Redskins touchdowns. Billy Sims rushed for 159 yards and two touchdowns.

Uwe von Schamann kicked a field goal with 7:09 gone in overtime to give Miami its victory over New England, keeping the Dolphins in first place in the AFC East. The winning field goal, a 30-yarder, was set up when linebacker Bob Brudzinski intercepted a Steve Grogan pass. New England tied it 27-27 with a 34-yard field goal by John Smith with 10 seconds left in regulation.

John Roveto kicked a 22-yard field goal with 1:53 left in overtime, carrying the Bears over the Chiefs. Roveto's kick came moments after he had missed a 37-yarder, but he was awarded another try when Kansas City's Gary Green was penalized for jumping onto the back of a Chicago player while trying to block the kick.

Richard Todd, embroiled in controversy over a scuffle last week with a New York sports writer,

See FOOTBALL, page 9



It had been nearly two years since Bob Crable's last interception, but the passage of time did not dent the Irish co-captain's memory. He still knew which way to run. See Kelly Sullivan's game story for more. (Photo by Tom O'Brien)

Home season ends for Irish seniors

By KELLY SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

Saturday's game marked the end of the current series between Georgia Tech and Notre Dame, and Tech tailback Rob Lavette left something for the Irish to remember his team by. His 14 receptions set a Notre Dame opponents record, but the freshman wasn't real thrilled by that statistic.

"They mostly were short passes and I didn't get a lot of yardage out of them," he noted. "Cable was there every time I turned around. He's one of the best. I just wish I could have broken one."

It would have been nice if Crable could have broken the Irish all-time tackling record during his final home appearance. He left the game just four shy of Bob Golic's mark.

"I didn't know how close I was," said Crable. "I know I missed a few tackles here and there — if I would've made them, I might have done it. I'm disappointed I didn't get it in front of the home crowd, the people who've been watching me

for the past four years. But just having the opportunity to be so close — that's enough.

"I think our biggest goal is to get to a bowl game," Crable continued. "The only way we are going to do that is to win the rest of our games."

But the underclassmen had just one goal Saturday — to win, and win big for their older teammates. "We wanted to win it big for the seniors," said wingback John Mosley, who aided the cause with two touchdowns. "They're not going to get a national championship, but we wanted to get ahead so that all the seniors would play."

And everyone of them — walk-ons and all — got that chance. "They (the walk-ons) work hard every day during the week," Crable pointed out, "and they get no recognition on Saturdays. It's great we were able to get everyone on the whole team involved. It's really special."

Quarterback Tim Koegel's last pass in Notre Dame Stadium was pretty special. The fifth-year senior closed out his home career with a touchdown strike to Tim Tripp, another senior, who capped his stint in the Stadium with his first Notre Dame score.

"There were a lot of tears in my eyes before the game," Koegel admitted. "But I couldn't have asked for a better way to go out. The one you remember most is your last home game, so it felt great to contribute."

"You want to go out with a good performance, both as a team and individually," offered senior cornerback John Krimm, who did just that with another solid effort highlighted by an interception before the half. "But that's something you think about before and after the game. Once you're in there, it doesn't really enter your mind."

But once the clock ran out, there was no ignoring reality. "I didn't want to leave the field," said tackle Phil Pozderac. "It's hard to accept the fact that I'll never walk off it again as a member of a Notre Dame football team. It's been a great four years, though, and I'll always remember them."

... Turner

continued from page 12

during the past weekend, as well over \$300 was collected at Saturday's basketball scrimmage.

"Things went so well two weeks ago that we decided to open practice up again this week," Phelps says. "The response from alumni and fans was fantastic."

A number of Notre Dame residence halls have made very generous contributions to the

fund, and among other money-raising events scheduled for the near future is a drawing for two autographed basketballs.

The fund-raising will continue until Dec. 1, when Notre Dame takes on Indiana in a basketball game at Bloomington. Donations are always accepted, at *The Observer* offices, or through the mail. Make checks payable to the **Observer-Landon Turner Fund**, P. O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556.

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presents

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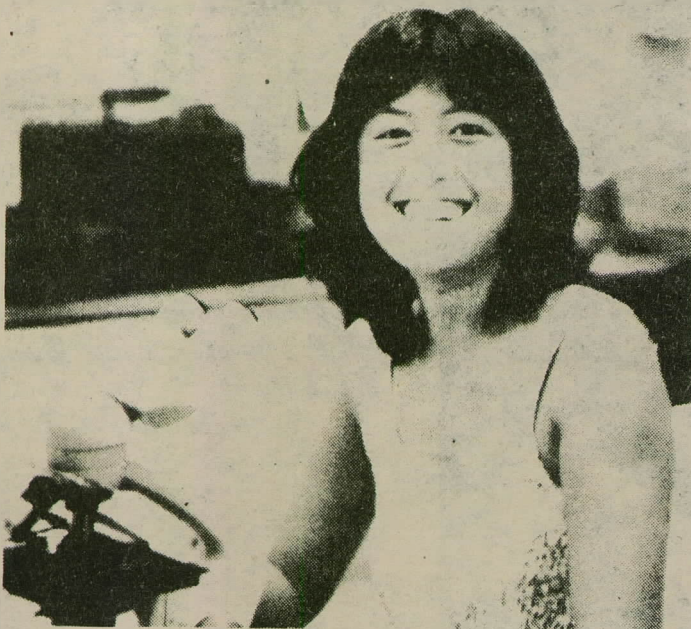
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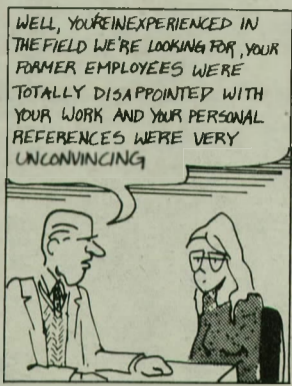
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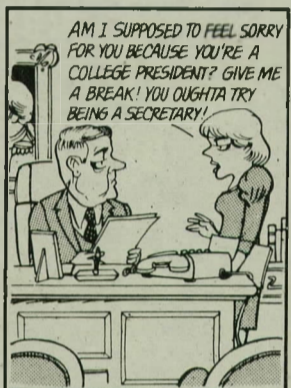
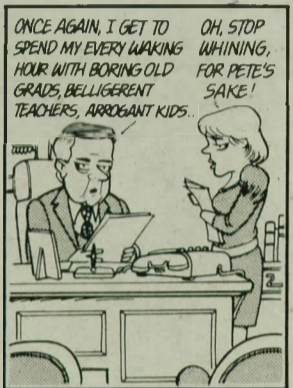
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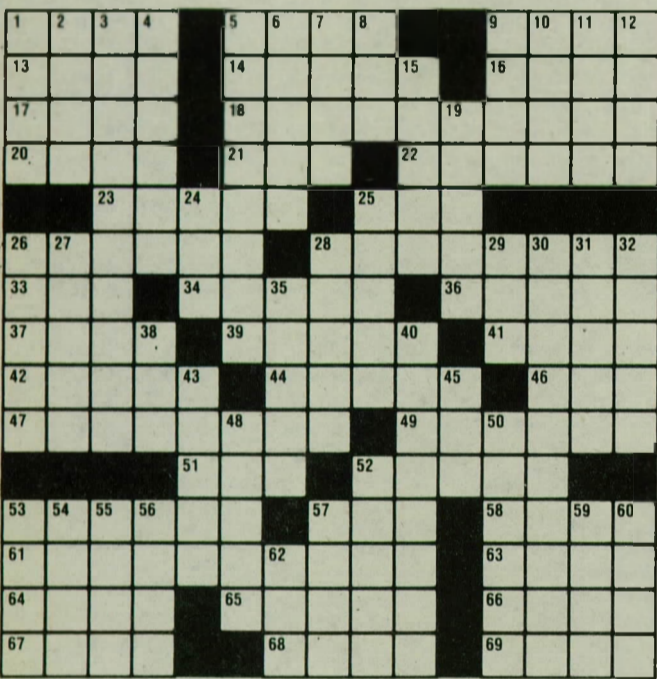
Campus

- all day — alumnae show, moreau gallery, smc, all are welcome
- all day — exhibit, drawings by jack olsen, hammes gallery, smc, all are welcome
- 3:30 p.m. — film and lecture, "indian law/indian rights" and "american indians: forgotten americans in transition", ron andrade, center for continuing education, sponsored by the departments of government, sociology and anthropology
- 4:00 p.m. — lecture, sarah harkness, faia, principal, the architects collaborative, cambridge, architecture auditorium, sponsored by department of architecture
- 7:30 p.m. — film, "invasion of the body snatchers", annenberg auditorium, sponsored by nd/smc communication and theatre, \$1 admission
- 8 p.m. — lecture, "in search of man's origins", donald johanson, memorial library auditorium, sponsored by nd student government and the department of sociology and anthropology
- 8 p.m. — film, "african queen", humphrey bogart and lauren bacall, stepan center, free

Television Tonight

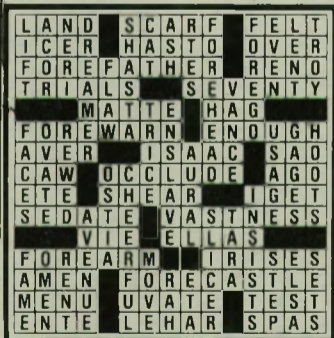
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|------------|------------------------------------|
| 7:00 p.m. | 16 MASH |
| | 22 CBS News |
| | 28 Joker's Wild |
| | 34 The MacNeil/Lehrer Report |
| | 46 Believer's Voice of Victory |
| 7:30 p.m. | 16 All in the Family |
| | 22 Family Feud |
| | 28 Tic Tac Dough |
| | 34 Straight Talk |
| 8:00 p.m. | 16 Little House on the Prairie |
| | 22 Private Benjamin |
| | 28 That's Incredible |
| | 34 Great Performances |
| | 46 Lester Sumrall Teaching |
| 8:30 p.m. | 22 The Two of Us |
| | 46 Blackwood Brothers |
| 9:00 p.m. | 16 NBC Movie: "For Ladies Only" |
| | 22 MASH |
| | 28 NFL Football: Buffalo at Dallas |
| | 46 Today with Lester Sumrall |
| 9:30 p.m. | 22 House Calls |
| | 34 Close Harmony |
| 10:00 p.m. | 22 Lou Grant |
| | 34 Andy |
| | 46 Jimmy Swaggart |
| 11:00 p.m. | 16 Newscenter 16 |
| | 22 Eyewitness News |
| | 34 The Dick Cavett Show |
| | 46 Praise The Lord |
| 11:30 p.m. | 16 Tonight Show |
| | 22 Quincy/Harry O |
| | 34 Captioned ABC News |
| 12:00 a.m. | 26 Newswatch 28 |
| | 46 Lester Sumrall Teaching |
| 12:30 a.m. | 16 Tomorrow Coast To Coast |
| | 28 ABC News Nightline |
| | 46 Blackwood Brothers |

The Daily Crossword



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| ACROSS | 1 Small amounts of money | 5 Colorful fish | 9 Filth | 13 Mideast nation | 14 Vladimir Ilyich Ulyanov | 16 Poi source | 17 Farewell, to Caesar | 18 Forte of a playwright | 20 Bluish green | 21 Child | 22 Uses a food processor | 23 Yarn quantity | 25 Precious stone | 26 Flotsam's partner | 28 Dregs | 33 Atmo's relative | 34 Lab procedures | 36 Motherless calf | 37 Hyde Park sight | 39 Poker move | 41 Tibia, e.g. | 42 Staff men | 44 — Gay | 46 Study | 47 Teasing | 49 Way out | 51 Dawn goddess | 52 Vehemently | 53 Shore bird | 57 Way: abbr. | 58 Legal experts: abbr. | 61 Magician's forte | 63 Rapid run | 64 Dill | 65 Commandment word | 66 English river | 67 Triv word | 68 Building wings | 69 Harbor craft | 15 Dubbed | 19 Shy | 24 Sup | 25 Plaster of Paris | 26 Black enamel | 27 Spectral | 28 Round | 29 Riot group | 30 Conceited | 31 Spanish lads | 32 Age group | 35 Composer Saint — | 38 Sweater size: abbr. | 40 Essentials | 43 Winter hazard | 45 Turkish ruler | 48 Jots | 50 Lassoes | 52 Coral island | 53 Cry of despair | 54 Caesar's "I came" | 55 Kiln | 56 Quote | 57 Money in 13A | 59 Corrida beast | 60 Mulligan, for one | 62 Article |
|---------------|--------------------------|-----------------|---------|-------------------|----------------------------|---------------|------------------------|--------------------------|-----------------|----------|--------------------------|------------------|-------------------|----------------------|----------|--------------------|-------------------|--------------------|--------------------|---------------|----------------|--------------|----------|----------|------------|------------|-----------------|---------------|---------------|---------------|-------------------------|---------------------|--------------|---------|---------------------|------------------|--------------|-------------------|-----------------|-----------|--------|--------|---------------------|-----------------|-------------|----------|---------------|--------------|-----------------|--------------|---------------------|------------------------|---------------|------------------|------------------|---------|------------|-----------------|-------------------|----------------------|---------|----------|-----------------|------------------|----------------------|------------|

Friday's Solution



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ND Student Union with the Anthropology & Sociology departments presents:

Dr. Donald Johanson, Anthropologist
"The Evolution of Man"

Monday, Nov. 9, 8:00 pm Library Aud

Lottery for 1 dinner with Dr. Johanson. Names must be submitted by 3:00 pm Nov. 6, with the Student Union Secretary



The African Queen
 starring Humphrey Bogart

8:00 pm November 9 Stepan Center

'Positive thinker' happy to reach 4-4

By KELLY SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

Gerry Faust admitted he never thought he'd be happy about a 4-4 record at this point in the season. "I'm a positive thinker," said Notre Dame's head coach, "and I approached the season hoping to be 8-0 after this game.

"But I'm elated to win," he continued. "It feels great no matter what your record is."

The Irish will climb over the .500 mark for the first time since the LSU contest if they keep playing like they did during Saturday's 35-3 drubbing of Georgia Tech. Over the last two weeks, Faust's club has outscored the opposition 73-3, a big turnaround for an offense that earlier this year had problems finding the endzone from first and goal.

Faust said he really couldn't point to one thing that's made the difference the last few weeks. "There have been so many things. We're running the ball better, throwing better, playing better defense — it's the culmination of a lot of things."

Perhaps none is more significant than making Joe Howard and the big play a part of the Notre Dame gameplan. The sensational freshman stole the show for the second straight week, grabbing two passes for two touchdowns, one of them a record-setting 96-yarder.

"Yes, we've improved because we're explosive now," acknowledged Faust. "We can score from anywhere on the field at a given time."

At the time of their first score, the Irish were in a hole at their own four when quarterback Blair Kiel fired from the endzone to Howard. "A darn good call," said Kiel, of the longest pass-play in Notre Dame history. "It gave us a lot of momentum. The logical play would have been to go up the middle, but we worked all week on isolating Howard deep and he just turned on some extra jets at the end to catch it."

"I just jogged up to the line, and then bolted," said Howard, who took it in at the 46 without breaking stride. "Blair threw it perfectly, and I wasn't worried about anyone behind me because we ran an isolation play, and I think they were looking for a run."

"When you've got a threat like Joe Howard out there, you'd better cover him, or he's for six," said Faust.

Howard went for six on another Kiel aerial in the second quarter, a

58-yarder that put the Irish up 14-3 at the half. "After their two big plays in the first half, we thought we had a chance to settle down," offered Tech coach Bill Curry. "But their execution took over in the second half. They took advantage of our inexperience in the secondary and exploited it real well."

The passing game netted the Irish 253 yards, Kiel going 7-18 and Tim Koegel completing six-of-seven. "They took away our bread and butter plays in the first half," explained Faust, "so we had to throw a lot. Howard is causing people to double cover him, and that's opening up the other receivers."

"This feels great, I feel like I'm back in high school," smiled Notre Dame's 5-9, 165-pound package of dynamite. "I'm picking up more confidence every week."

Howard almost picked up a third touchdown in the third quarter, but his eight-yard score on a reverse was brought back by a clipping call. Two plays later, sophomore John Mosley tried the wingback reverse. Following great blocks from Phil Pozderac and Kiel, Mosley registered the first touchdown of his college career. "It was the same play Howard scored on last week," said Kiel. "I feel great about that block. The coaches say they might move me to guard."

For that matter, they could think about moving Bob Crable to tailback. He bulled 33 yards with the ball after intercepting a Stu Rodgers pass in the fourth quarter. "Their quarterback hit me right on the numbers," said the all-American linebacker. "Yeah, I knew what to do with the ball — head south."

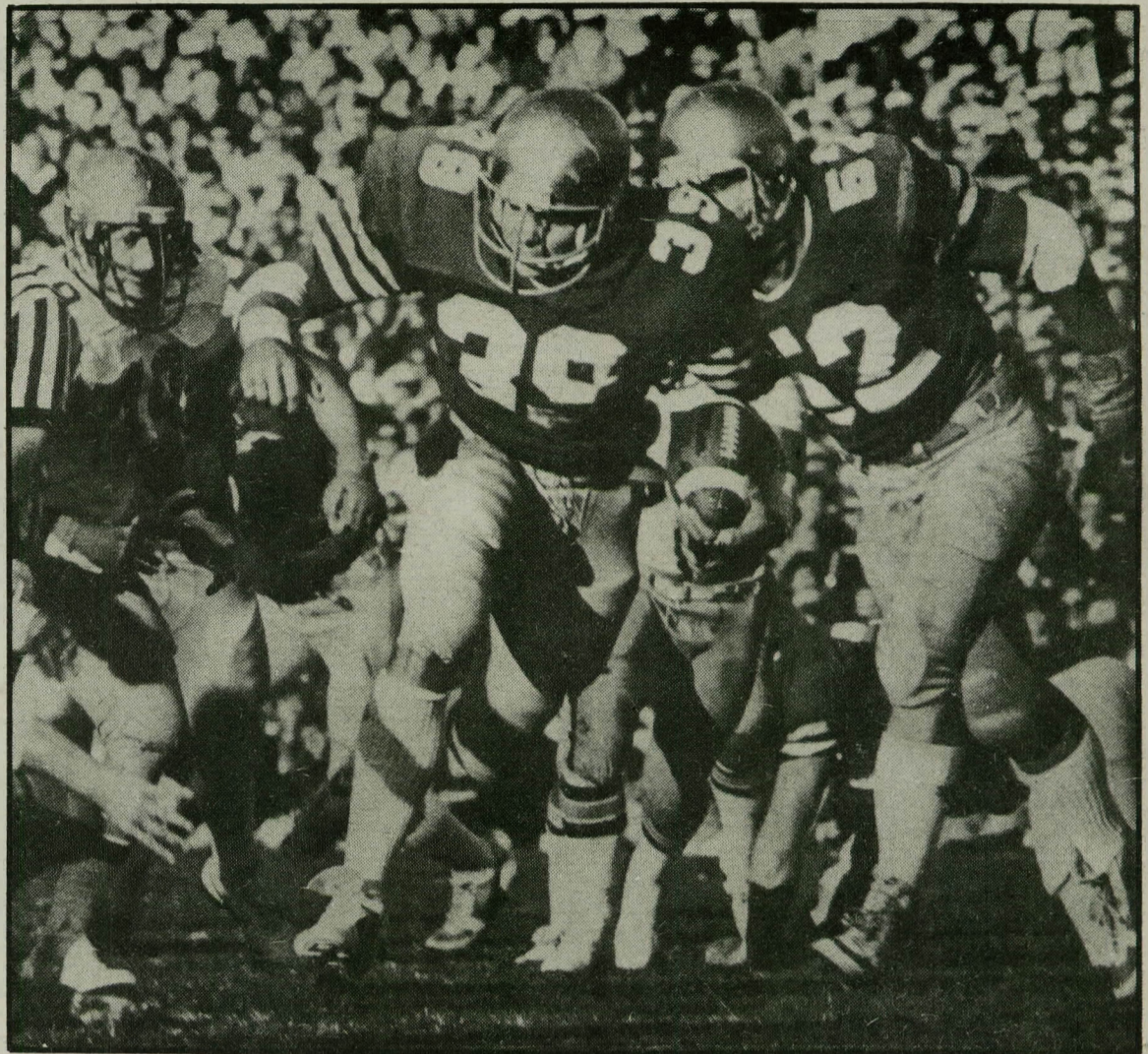
Koegel came in and threw for two scores, a 14-yard pass to Mosley and a toss to Tim Tripp from the 10.

Tech got its three points on the game's opening drive, but the Irish made some defensive adjustments that shut down the Yellowjackets after that. Crable and end Kevin Griffith each recorded 13 tackles. Bob Clasby and Mark Zavagnin were in on nine.

"They were the hardest hitting team we've seen so far," said Tech's tailback Rob Lavette.

"They were big and aggressive, much more so than Alabama," noted fullback Eddie Fortier. "Their linebackers were awesome."

Is Notre Dame a bowl team? "I'm not on the selection committees," said Georgia Tech's coach, "but based on what I've seen of them, they certainly would qualify."



On his only carry of the game, fullback Larry Moriarty caught Georgia Tech in a blitz and scampered up the middle for 16 yards. Moriarty's carry gave the Irish a first and goal at the Georgia Tech 10 midway through the fourth quarter of Saturday's game. (Photo by John Macor)

In weekend series

Irish, Western Michigan split

By MICHAEL OLENIK and RICK CHRYST
Sports Writers

KALAMAZOO, Mich. — A combination of some jumbled lines and a more physical style of hockey proved to be the key in Notre Dame's 6-2 win Saturday and a series split against Western Michigan this weekend.

Avenging a 5-4 Friday night loss, six different players garnered goals in a hard-hitting, fast-paced contest that featured the two period-plus absence of freshmen John Deasey, Brent Chapman, and Tim Reilly. Before Saturday's game, Irish Coach Lefty Smith was forced to bench the three regulars after they missed the team bus to the rink, a move that necessitated some personnel changes on the team's second and third lines.

The return of center Rex Bellomy made Smith's patchwork easier, as Jeff Logan and Adam Parsons were inserted as his wings to provide the Irish with a solid second unit. Mark Doman centered the third line for Dave Lucia and John Higgins, and the three responded extremely well to the added pressure placed upon them by the loss of the freshmen.

Things didn't click immediately for the Irish however, as the Broncos seemed intent on avoiding the split series syndrome that has plagued them thus far this season. Bob Bailey and All-America candidate Bob Scufield registered the only goals of the first period, as the Broncos first line showed why it is one of the best in the league. Western Michigan's other All-America candidate Ross Fitzpatrick set up Bailey's goal on a neat cross-ice pass that gave Bailey the room to beat the Irish defense and skate in on Dave Laurion unattended.

After Scufield's powerplay goal with only 1:29 left in the period, the Broncos looked as if they were about to continue their recent domination of the Irish.

However, in the second period, a change in the play of the Irish forwards was clearly evident, and Smith explained why.

"We started to play a good physical game both offensively and defensively, while we still continued to skate well," he said. "The key to good forechecking and backchecking is contact, and we weren't afraid to use the body."

Defenseman John Schmidt broke the ice for the Irish when he picked up a loose puck at the blueline and wristed a low shot past Bronco goalie Glenn Healy. The play typified the more alert and assertive hockey that was displayed by the Irish defense as the night wore on.

Western Michigan found themselves even with the Irish at the 13:31 mark when Parsons took a nice pass from Logan and notched his third tally of the year.

Irish co-captain Dave Poulin found the net for the first time this season a minute and a half later, and Smith's crew enjoyed its first lead of the evening.

Healy was beaten for the fourth time in the period when Joe Bowie stole a Bronco outlet pass and drilled a 35-foot slapshot into the opponent's net. The goal came during a Western Michigan powerplay, and it gave the Irish considerable momentum as they entered the third period.

The events of the night did anything but improve for the Broncos, as the Irish added two more goals and controlled the action throughout. Jeff Perry continued his torrid scoring pace by wristing a hard shot between the pads of Healy just after Notre Dame had killed off a Bronco powerplay in fine fashion.

Bill Rothstein got into the act at the 12:34 mark by taking a Poulin pass and finalizing the Irish effort with a breakaway goal.

The play of the first line is turning heads already this season, and Poulin can't be happier with their progress.

"The big effort Saturday was really needed, and we obviously are pleased with the way things worked out," he says. "Playing with Bill and Jeff makes the game a lot easier, especially now that we are starting to click."

Click isn't the word. With the eight points (three goals, five assists) by Smith's senior line, they have already established themselves in the league scoring race. Their take-charge attitude has been the solidifying force of the Irish so far, and after Saturday's team effort, it is beginning to show through.

Probably the biggest factor in the win was the inspiring play of senior goaltender Dave Laurion.

"Without a doubt, Dave was outstanding in both games of the series," said Smith. "He is coming up

See ICERS, page 8

At Engineering Aud

The Bobby and Digger Show

By SKIP DESJARDIN
Associate Sports Editor

Indiana basketball Coach Bobby Knight and Notre Dame Coach Digger Phelps will appear in the Engineering Auditorium tonight as part of a fund-raising drive to benefit *The Observer-Landon Turner Fund*.

Knight and Phelps, good friends off the court, will talk about basketball, answer questions and meet with students beginning at 10 p.m.

Knight, led the Hoosiers to the NCAA Championship last spring in Philadelphia, the second time one of his teams had won the tournament. He is probably the most well-known, and definitely the most out-spoken coach in the

country.

Turner played a vital role in the Hoosiers' resurgence late in the season and in the tournament. His career was tragically cut short, however, when he was seriously injured in an automobile accident in July.

Knight and Phelps are both known for their humor and quick wit. Rarely do they appear together, but when they do, it is to the delight of audiences. "The two of them are incredible," one of Phelps' friends says. "I don't think I've ever laughed as hard in my life as I did the last time I saw them together."

The event is being sponsored by Alumni and St. Ed's Halls, in co-operation with *The Observer*.

"Bobby really wants to speak

with the students here," says Phelps. "He is putting an incredible amount of time into raising money for Turner, and he is very excited about the way Notre Dame students are showing their support."

Knight will be in South Bend all day today as part of a statewide campaign to offset Turner's medical costs. The 6-9 forward is still hospitalized in Indianapolis. Also on tap for Knight tonight are a dinner and a speaking engagement at the Century Center. Proceeds from that event will go toward off-setting Turner's medical expenses as well.

The Observer-Landon Turner Fund went over the \$1000 mark

See TURNER, page 10