

# The Observer

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

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1981

## Allen's unusual 'gift' causes investigation

TOKYO (AP) — A Japanese magazine editor expressed astonishment yesterday over the controversy about a \$1,000 gratuity given to White House aide Richard V. Allen. He said it was the magazine's own idea to make the payment.

"It (the controversy) is a bolt out of the blue to us," Tsugio Takamori, editor-in-chief of the women's magazine *Shufu-noTomo* (Housewives' Friend) told *The Associated Press*.

"We had no idea that government officials in the United States are not allowed to receive more than \$100. We did everything Japanese style."

"I am very surprised and puzzled at the uproar over this interview. We paid the \$1,000 according to Japanese custom."

"The idea of paying \$1,000 for this particular interview naturally originated from the magazine," Takamori said. "When the interview with Mrs. Reagan was arranged in late December, I discussed the question of giving an honorarium — as we always do in such cases — and decided that \$1,000 would be appropriate."

Allen, President Reagan's chief national security adviser, denied any impropriety, but acknowledged he received the money. He said he "intercepted" it to avoid causing embarrassment to Mrs. Reagan and the journalists, then put it in a safe and forgot about it until others discovered it during an office move.

A magazine executive said Sunday that he understood "in advance"

that some of the money would be given to charity by the White House.

The U.S. Justice Department is investigating Allen's receipt of the money, a fact the White House announced Friday after the Tokyo newspaper *Mainichi Shimbun* published a story that said police were investigating payments to an unidentified U.S. official.

Takamori said the decision to make a contribution was made a month before the Jan. 21 interview, during a meeting of *Shufu-no-Tomo's* editorial staff.

Takamori said payment of money for interviews is a common practice among magazines in Japan. He said prices range from 3,000 yen (about \$13) for telephone interviews with "people on the street" to more than 200,000 yen (\$881) for interviews with celebrities. Long interviews with distinguished personalities can be worth up to 500,000 yen (\$2,200), he said.

There are varying opinions about the prevalence of such gratuities, offered by Japanese news organizations to newsmakers — a practice sometimes known as checkbook journalism. Some journalists here say it may be usual practice for magazines, but it is not so for newspapers.

Although some news organizations have ironclad rules against giving such gifts, there is the risk that refusing might cause offense to the donor in this country where gift-giving is an essential part of social etiquette.



Astronauts Joe Engle, left, and Richard Truly, right, are greeted by George Abbey, director of flight operations for Johnson Space Center in

Houston, after the successful landing of the space shuttle Columbia Saturday afternoon. (AP Photo)

## SMC president faces campus issues

By MARY AGNES CAREY  
Saint Mary's Executive Editor

Saint Mary's College President John M. Duggan who said he has been away from the campus more

than usual this semester, was available last night in Regina North lounge to discuss parietals, the new library and proposed college center.

Duggan, president of Saint Mary's since 1975, also discussed the College's long-term size plans, core curriculum, Board of Regents and the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's relationship.

He stated that he did not have "a closed mind" to any new parietal proposals that may arise by SMC Student Government's recent survey, yet he sees the issue in a different historical perspective, witnessing two changes in visitation hours since his arrival to SMC. "Let them (the 'Ad Hoc' Committee studying parietals) do their work," he added, "and let's see what happens."

Duggan said the current parietal system, which allows visitation only during the weekend, as a chance for "women to be together with

women" Monday through Friday, and, if that system was changed, he questioned, "in what sense would we be a women's college?"

Women's colleges, Duggan continued, will be needed "as long as society discriminates against women." The environment of a women's college, according to Duggan, helps women rebel against the "pom-pom girl" image that is "nice and friendly," an image society ingrains in women.

"A woman doesn't need to fall into a stereotypic role that a male-dominated society imposes," he said.

"For most women," Duggan stated, "the research shows they're better off at a women's college." He also cited the findings of Elizabeth Tidball, SMC commencement speaker two years ago who, through

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### Greenwood County

## Power company seeks price hike

By BOB THOMPSON  
Associated Press

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Fifteen years ago several thousand residents of Greenwood County were placed in a price time warp that today has them paying 1966 prices for 1981 electricity.

Now the Duke Power Co. has gone to court in an effort to increase utility charges for some 3,300 customers who were promised their bills would not increase when the utility took over the Greenwood County Electric Power Commission, the state's only county-owned electrical system.

"We had every reason to believe that the price of electricity was going down," when we negotiated that contract, said Steve C. Griffith, vice president and general counsel for Duke.

But the price went the other direction. And today payments from those customers don't even cover the cost of fuel the huge utility uses to generate electricity in the rural county located in the northwestern part of the state, Duke officials say.

By early next year Circuit Court Judge George F. Coleman is expected to rule on Duke's request that it be allowed to triple rates for the 3,300 customers over the next five years. The average bill for a homeowner still under the old rate would jump per month from \$16 to about \$48.

Duke officials, during testimony last week at the Richland County Judicial Center, asked Coleman to rule that the South Carolina Public Service Commission erred in refusing to amend the 1966 state law approving the sale of the county's electrical system to the utility.

Witnesses called by Duke and by Greenwood County, which is fighting the rate increase, agreed that Duke did not challenge the fixed rates until 14 years after they became effective.

Duke officials acknowledge that when they paid the county's power commission \$12.9 million for its distribution system, the utility promised its new customers their electric bills would never be raised.

That deal, under which Duke also agreed to lease the county's hydro-electric station for \$250,000 a year, was approved by Greenwood County voters in an April 1966 referendum.

The South Carolina General Assembly also passed a law sanctioning the sale. The law stated that after the sale, former customers of the county power commission would pay their current rates or Duke's rates, whichever were lower.

However, it allowed Duke to increase rates whenever a "new connection" occurred.

Griffith said Duke had hoped that when homes and apartments changed hands, new tenants would come under higher rates. But Francis Nicholson, at the time a state senator from Greenwood County, helped push through the Legislature an amendment to the 1966 bill which redefined "new connection."

The amendment said Duke could only transfer old county customers to its higher rates when those customers switched rate categories, for example when a homeowner swapped a gas water heater for an electric one, or changed from oil to electric heating.

Several thousand former county customers were switched to the higher rate plan under that arrangement. But the utility needs of 3,300 customers, including three industrial plants and some businesses, didn't change.

Both sides are hesitant to say how those customers might be affected if Coleman rules in Duke's favor, but

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## George Farrell opens Banking lecture series

By HANK WAGNER  
News Staff

The Notre Dame Banking Lecture Series opens today with Notre Dame graduate George T. Farrell. Mr. Farrell will share his views on trends in interstate banking. The lecture series continues tomorrow with a presentation by Jonathon Lindley, executive vice-president of the National Savings and Loan League, and concludes Thursday with Mr. Lawrence K. Roos, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis.

The Banking Series was initiated this year by the Finance Club in order to inform students of the many changes occurring in today's finan-

cial world. All three lectures will be held at the Center for Continuing Education, beginning at 8 pm. Informal receptions will follow.

Other lecture topics covered include the future of savings, loans, or thrifts by Jonathon Lindley and a discussion of Federal Reserve policies by Lawrence K. Roos.

The series is receiving a great deal of attention from local businesses and from the media, but Robert Findling, vice-president of the Finance Club, pointed out that these lectures are "first and foremost for the students." He urges students to attend and "keep up with business trends by talking to people who are deeply involved in the financial world."

TUESDAY  
FOCUS

By The Observer and The Associated Press

## A University of Notre Dame alumnus

who received a \$50 partial scholarship as an undergraduate, has endowed a scholarship in memory of his father with a fund of \$50,000. Louis A. MacKenzie of Birmingham, Michigan, a retired partner of the public accounting firm of Deloitte Haskins and Sells, completed the funding of the scholarship last June on the occasion of the 40th anniversary of his graduation from the University. The scholarship honors Louis Alfred MacKenzie who died in 1968 after serving as Transportation Superintendent for the Electric Boat Division of the General Dynamics Corporation in Groton, Connecticut. Announcing the MacKenzie Scholarship, University President Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh, said it is open to all Notre Dame students with certified financial need regardless of race, creed, or color. — *The Observer*

## Author Mark Green

former head of the largest consumer lobbying group in Washington, D.C., will be the fourth Joseph P. Molony Memorial Lecturer at Notre Dame on Nov. 23. His discussion of "Reaganomics Beyond '81" in the Hayes-Healy auditorium at 8 p.m. is sponsored by the United Steelworkers of America and the Department of Economics. One of Ralph Nader's original "raiders," Green has served as director of Congress Watch, the largest group of its kind in the nation's capitol. He is the author of the best-selling, "Who Runs Congress" and "Taming the Giant Corporations," as well as a forthcoming book, "Winning Back America: Alternatives to Reaganism." — *The Observer*

## Richard A. Spencer

a systems analyst at the University of Notre Dame, has been appointed to the newly created position of assistant provost for computing. Spencer will be responsible for coordinating the various computing activities in education, research and administration O'Meara said, with specific responsibilities focusing on planning the use of computer technology, data communications and word processing. Involved in the computing field for the past 18 years, Spencer came to Notre Dame in 1980 and recently completed a University plan for administrative systems. He holds an undergraduate degree in geodetic science from Ohio State University and an M.S. in systems analysis from the Air Force Institute of Technology, School of Engineering. Before coming to ND, Spencer was a director of advanced systems for a Washington, D.C., consulting firm, and while in the U.S. Air Force he served as an analyst on the staff of the principal military negotiator for the first Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT). — *The Observer*

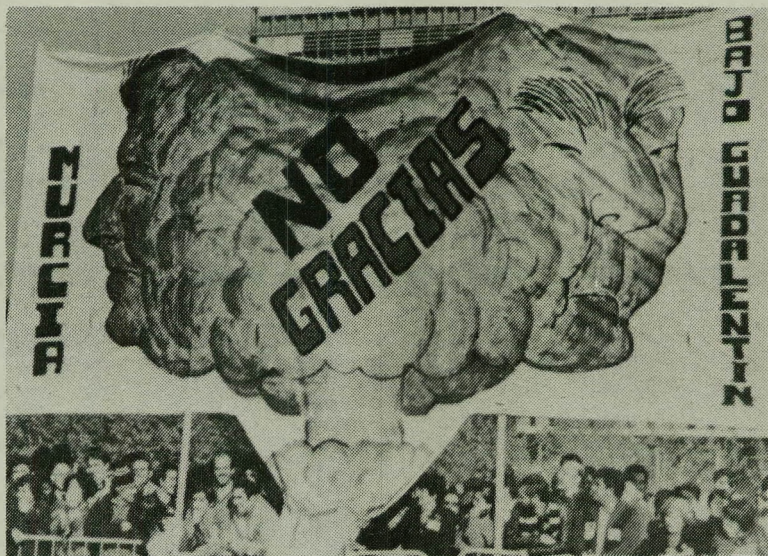
## Three department chairmen

have been appointed by Timothy O'Meara, provost. Walter R. Johnson, a member of the Department of Physics faculty for 23 years, has been named acting chairman of that department, effective immediately, and chairman, effective next Sept. The appointment follows the sudden illness of Walter C. Miller, who has been chairman since 1975. Johnson is an internationally known expert in the application of quantum electrodynamics as related to relativistic effects in atomic physics. He recently served on the program committee for the 8th International Conference on Atomic Physics and was a scientist in residence at Argonne National Laboratory. — *The Observer*

## The Saint Mary's college bowl

teams have just completed their round robin competition with Charlie's Angels as the winning group, according to Lisa Schulte, director of the team competition. Charlie's Angels, consisting of team members Kit Bernardi, Jean Ann Georgas, Patti Andrews, and Karen Miedler, concluded the preliminary rounds with a 6-0 mark. Finishing second behind the Angels were Regina and the Question Marks, both with records of 4-2. The remaining teams finished respectively Seniors Plus One, McCandless, Shannon's Gals, and The Team. Of the combined seven teams, four girls and one alternate will be chosen to represent SMC in the regional competition, which will be held at the University of Illinois on Feb. 5 and 6. If successful the team will then move on to national competition, added Schulte. Practice sessions are tentatively scheduled for Nov. 22 and Dec. 6 in Carroll Hall. — *The Observer*

**Mostly sunny** and mild today with the high in the mid to upper 50s. Fair and cool tonight with lows in the upper 20s to low 30s. Increasing cloudiness and mild tomorrow with the high again in the mid to upper 50s. — *AP*



NO SILVER LINING:

Anti-nuclear demonstrators in Madrid display a mushroom cloud banner bearing the images of President Reagan and Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev, and the inscription, "No Thanks," at a Madrid University rally Sunday.

## AP Photo File



DUCKING THE DAGGERS:

President Ronald Reagan ducks the sharp points of the "Spanish Dagger" plant on his way to a turkey hunt Saturday in Texas.




AIRPORT '81:

West German riot police attempt to remove demonstrators from a road leading to Frankfurt International Airport Sunday. Demonstrators are against the proposed construction of a new runway at the airport.

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## The Observer

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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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Campbell appointed

Senate outlines new meal plan

By TIM PETTERS  
News Staff

The Student Senate met last night and discussed a resolution proposing a new meal plan for off-campus students. The appointment of Bro. John Campbell, as the new Assistant Director of Housing was also announced.

In past weeks, the Student Senate has been looking into the meal plans offered to off-campus students. A survey of these students found that few students use a 17 meals per week plan now offered. Most would prefer a plan to provide 10 meals per week. Senate member Trish Hiler submitted a resolution asking the University to replace the current 17 meal plan with this proposed 10 meal plan. The Senate approved the resolution by a large margin.

Bro. John Campbell has been named the new Assistant Director of Housing. Besides assisting Housing Director Fr. Micheal Heppen, he will assume the duties of the Director of Off-Campus Housing, replacing Bro. Ed Luther. Bro. Campbell is also the Assistant Rector of Fisher Hall. He will assume his new position on Dec. 1.

The Security Incident Report for the first two months of this school year was presented to the Senate. The report noted an increase in reported incidents of 30 percent over last October. Student Body President Don Murday stated that

the biggest problem continues to be student awareness. He and senate member Clare Padgett proposed that presentations be made to the girls dorms to promote use of the student escort service, to encourage people to lock their doors, and to show them what they can do to improve security.

The Senate also discussed the Hall Presidents Council resolution dealing with alcohol abuse. The resolution encouraged the halls to stress socialization over drinking in their parties. The Senate noticed the efforts of some halls, such as the Zahm Coffeehouse and the East Quad Wednesday Night Movies.

SAPB involves big variety of students

By SUSAN FLECK  
News Staff

The Saint Mary's Student Activities Programming Board is "a student union per se, but on a smaller scale," according to Mary Leavitt, the SAPB commissioner appointed by SMC Student Body President Eileen Murphy.

The commission was initiated three years ago under the auspices of Mary Ann O'Donnell, director of student activities. Before that time a social commission, an academic commission, and the different departments sponsored events individually. The number of activities offered to SMC students was limited, and attendance was poor.

In order to "get the students involved" and to "establish a student board for feedback" as O'Donnell said, one commission was formed to incorporate all social and educational events. The various committees cover areas of entertainment, movies, traditional events, speakers, the coffeehouse, trips, and, as of this year, a campus wide formal to commemorate the opening of the new library.

The instigation of the SAPB has definitely increased the number of events sponsored for SMC students, according to Leavitt and O'Donnell. They also said that more people are involved in the planning, which

leads to greater participation. Leavitt stated that the aim of the commission is "to stop emigration — the mass exodus of this campus over to Notre Dame or to the bars." She feels that a better social life at SMC is a necessity, and that the SAPB can only ameliorate the situation.

One of the goals of SAPB's commissioner and the ten chairmen is to co-sponsor more activities with Notre Dame's Student Union. Bill Lawler and Mary Leavitt have talked about the possibility of a winter carnival and speakers.

The Saint Mary's SAPB has a \$16,000 budget, an amount less than Notre Dame's Chautauqua Coffeehouse, to work with. Co-sponsoring would be a definite benefit, according to SAPB speaker chairman Laura Nitsos. By sharing expenses and using O'Laughlin Auditorium, which seats more than the Library Auditorium, the two communities would both profit, according to Leavitt.

O'Donnell stated that possibilities of expansion into a Student Union with offices exist in the future.

Although Leavitt said that part of the problem with scheduling events is assessing the students' needs, she feels that future commissions will have greater experience and knowledge behind them to understand students and to be more responsive to their wants.



Saint Mary's College President John Duggan has an informal "fireside chat" with a receptive crowd in Regina Hall last night. (Photo by Beth Prezio)

'Oxfam' fast set for Thursday

By Gigi Golitz  
News Staff

The students of Saint Mary's and Notre Dame are encouraged to participate in Oxfam America's eighth annual Fast for a World Harvest on Thursday.

Oxfam America is a non-profit agency that funds self-help programs in the poorest regions of seventeen countries. The Fast is a chance to unite with the poor and hungry worldwide. Participants involved will go without eating for a day and donate their food money to help people who are struggling to overcome hunger and poverty.

The purpose of the Fast is to "sensitize us to what the poor experience in the world daily", said Tom Reid, Director of Campus Ministry at Saint Mary's. The Fast is

sponsored by Saint Mary's World Hunger Coalition, Student Government, and Campus Ministry.

The Fast begins on Thursday and the following activities have been scheduled around meal times for fasters. Prayer Services will take place at Stapleton Lounge at 8:15 a.m., 11:15 a.m., and 4:30 p.m.

Several lectures will be given at Stapleton Lounge starting at 11:25 a.m., with John O'Neil who will talk on "The Challenge of World Hunger to Christian Values in an Age of Narcissism". John Ruhe will lecture on "A New Economic Order: Pros and Cons", at 4:40 p.m.. Tom Reid will discuss, "Reflecting on Fasting as an Act of Faith, Hope, and Love", at 12:15 and 5:25 p. p.m., and lastly, Chuck McKelvey will discuss, "A Third World View of Hunger", at 7:30 p.m.. After the lectures a Mass will be held

at 9:30 p.m. at Saint Mary's Clubhouse.

Sign-up sheets for the Fast will be at weekend Masses, dormitories, and with the Campus Ministry. There will also be opportunities to donate money at the dining hall.

... Duke

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the higher rates could be devastating for some companies.

Edward E. Moore, manager of Duke's Greenwood office, said he found one plant paying \$149,000 under Duke rates in 1980 for the same amount of power that cost \$39,000 for a nearby plant under the county rates.

One supermarket under the Duke rates paid \$4,755 for 107,000

kilowatt-hours, while another market under the old prices paid \$2,094 for 155,000 kwh, Moore said.

Griffith said when the original agreement was reached, Duke charged about the same for electricity that the county did. But after the FSC approved six rate increases that tripled Duke's rates between 1970 and 1979, the utility decided that the disparity was too large to ignore, Griffith said.

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Elizabeth K. Weisburger discusses the prevalence of carcinogens in our society at Saint Mary's Carroll Hall last night. (Photo by Beth Prezio)

# FDA approves hepatitis vaccine

WASHINGTON (AP) — An estimated 10 million American health workers, male homosexuals, drug addicts, and others at high risk of contracting hepatitis B are prime candidates for a hepatitis vaccine approved yesterday by the Food and Drug Administration.

The new vaccine has proven both safe and highly effective in clinical trials for protecting people against the debilitating liver disease, said Dr. Arthur Hull Hayes Jr., the FDA commissioner.

*'This vaccine may save people ... from (liver) cancer...'*

"This is the first completely new viral vaccine in 10 years and the first vaccine ever licensed in the United States that is made directly from human blood," Hayes said at a news conference.

One constraint may be the vaccine's price: an estimated \$75 to \$120 for three shots given over six months, according to Merck Sharp &

Dohme, the maker of the "Heptavax-B" vaccine.

Hepatitis B is the most serious of three viral forms of the disease. It infects 200,000 to 300,000 Americans each year, and the Center for Disease Control estimates it costs the nation \$750 million annually in medical bills and time lost from work.

The disease passes unnoticed with no outward signs in most people who are infected. But after a two-to six-month incubation period, 50,000 to 60,000 fall ill with jaundice, fever and nausea, and 10,000 require hospitalization. Some 100 to 200 die of acute hepatitis each year, according to government doctors.

Even those mildly infected run the risk of becoming chronic carriers of hepatitis B and falling victim to cirrhosis or liver cancer later in life, according to Dr. Donald Francis of the Center for Disease Control's hepatitis division.

"This vaccine may save people not only from an infectious disease, but from (liver) cancer as well," said Hayes.

Hayes and Francis said that each year, 20,000 Americans, or 5 percent to 10 percent of those infected,

join the reservoir of 400,000 chronic carriers of the disease.

Hayes said the vaccine will be recommended initially for surgeons, dentists, blood-brain and kidney-dialysis workers, institutionalized retarded patients, male homosexuals with large numbers of sexual partners, some military personnel and contacts of some carriers.

## ... SMC

*continued from page 1*

research, concluded that women who attend women's colleges complete their college education more often, enter graduate schools in greater numbers, move faster in careers and, in general, felt more self-confident, poised and capable of assuming positions of leadership.

As chief fund-raiser for the \$7 million needed to finance construction of the new library on Saint Mary's Campus (so far, \$5.5 million has been raised), Duggan explained that faculty members, students and administration serve on a "Committee on the College Center" that decides priorities for space in the new library.

The new facility, which contains 78,000 square feet (as compared to the 20,000 square feet in the current library), a 24-hour study lounge connected with Le Mans Hall, typing rooms, audio-visual rooms, group study rooms and 560 seats (SMC's library now seats 260), will be completed this spring.

Saint Mary's will remain at its present enrollment (1800 students), as well as continuing to be a women's, Catholic liberal-arts institution, even if the current drop in 18-year-olds continues. "We want to maintain our present selectivity" among applicants, Duggan stressed.

The core curriculum, "one of the essential elements of the Saint Mary's education," is being currently reviewed by a study committee funded by the Lilly Corp., under the program "Women In the Year 2000." The group is addressing certain problems with revision of the core curriculum a possible outcome.

The Board of Regents, composed of sisters of the Holy Cross, SMC graduates, businessmen and both a faculty and student body member, is involved in such areas as college goals, academic programs, budget and tenure decisions. The Regents, according to Duggan, have "final authority for everything that will effect the long-term health of the college."

The Notre Dame-Saint Mary's relationship consists of separate administrations that "confer often on all sorts of things," Duggan explained. He hopes the new College Center will help alleviate the mass exodus from SMC to ND each weekend, realizing that the non-allowance of alcoholic beverages at SMC "makes social situations difficult, but that's the state law."

All Saint Mary's students are invited to visit Duggan during a Monday "open house," in the President's Office, Le Mans Hall, until Dec. 14 from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

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Jim Zorn lived up to the expectations of NFL scouts for one night anyway, as Zorn led the rejuvenated Seattle Seahawks to a rout of the San Diego Chargers, 44-23. (AP Photo)

Big ten

# Bruce abuses schedulers

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Earle Bruce, Ohio State's coach, says the schedule makers goofed when they drew up the 1981-82 Big Ten Conference football games.

In those two seasons, Iowa and Ohio State play only eight league games. The other eight members are assigned nine Big Ten contests. The conference decides its champion on a winning percentage.

Hayden Fry, Iowa's coach, lashed at the scheduling imbalance a few weeks ago. It was Bruce's turn Monday.

"Somebody made a great boo-boo. I don't know who it was, whether to blame it on the commissioner, the athletic directors or the football coaches. But it's terrible. It's just terrible scheduling. It's a real drawback for both Iowa and Ohio State," Bruce said.

League-leading Michigan is one of the eight that plays an extra game

and will have a higher winning percentage if both the Wolverines and Iowa triumph Saturday.

Michigan, 8-2 overall and 6-2 in the conference, entertains Ohio State, 7-3 and 5-2, in a regionally televised (ABC-TV, 12:20 p.m. EST) showdown for the Big Ten title and Rose Bowl berth. Iowa, at home for Michigan State on Saturday, also carries a 5-2 league record.

If Ohio State and Iowa triumph, the two would share the Big Ten crown. The Hawkeyes would play the Pac-10 champion in the Rose Bowl New Year's Day because they last went to Pasadena, Cal., in 1959, 20 years prior to the Buckeyes' last visit.

If Ohio State and Michigan State win, the Buckeyes would represent the league in the Rose Bowl.

So what would Bruce prefer for a league schedule, seven, eight or nine games?

"If you play a round robin," he answered, "everybody should play the same amount, whether it be seven, eight or nine games."

Bruce, 1-1 in his brief rivalry against Michigan Coach Bo Schem-

bechler, would not predict whether it will be a high scoring game. No team has scored more than 22 points in at one time in the last 10 years of the series.

"I would think whether you're Bo Schembechler or Earle Bruce, the nice thing to do would get the ball and keep it," he said. "I can't really say now if it will be a wide open game. We're going to have to do what we have to do — whether it be passing or running to move the football."

Bruce acknowledges his beleaguered defensive unit, yielding almost 1,300 passing yards in the last three games, faces a most difficult assignment.

"If you go by statistics," he said, "they run the option very well, they run the power very well and get the ball to (flanker Anthony) Carter very well. We're going to have to have defense all of that somehow."

Bruce says Ohio State is in great physical shape for the Wolverines with the only injured regular, linebacker Glen Cobb, rejoining workouts Tuesday.

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## ... Freshmen

continued from page 8

August, and the upperclassman held the top positions. I wasn't able to climb up the ladder." The result was little playing time.

"But when the injuries started to pile up, things began to go my way, as far as getting in the game."

Having to wait on the sidelines must have been frustrating to Mike, who was named to prep All-American teams by *Parade* and *Addidas/Scholastic Coach* magazines. In high school, he played on both sides of the line and was an all-state performer both ways. He

led Lakewood High School to a state championship as a junior.

Kevin Griffith was pleased with the overall performance of the freshmen. "I thought all the freshmen played very well, especially when they weren't prepared to play such a major role." Every story has a flip side. Football injuries are always a tragedy. Nonetheless, they provide tomorrow's stars with the chance to get some valuable experience. When a starter is injured, his sub has the opportunity to make a name for himself. On Saturday, Joe Bars and Mike Gann had their unexpected chance, and they took advantage of it.

## ... Sportsboard

continued from page 5

**Saturday's Game**  
Michigan State 4 1 3-8  
Notre Dame 2 0 2-4  
**FIRST PERIOD** — Scoring: MSU — Thomas (Brown), 1:18; MSU — Hamway (Brown, Haight), 3:15; MSU — Hamway (Miller), PPG 4:10; ND — Schmidt (Bowie, Rothstein), PPG 12:21; MSU — Hamway (Thomas), 13:35; ND — Logan (Bjork, Rothstein), 19:15. Penalties: MSU — Finn (interference, minor), 1:25; ND — Poulin (slashing, minor), 2:39; ND — Lucia (high sticking, minor), 4:05;

MSU — Easley (holding, minor), 11:53; ND — Belomy (misconduct, double major), 18:09.

**SECOND PERIOD** — Scoring: MSU — Phair (Flegel, Brown), PPG 5:54. Penalties: ND — Poulin (roughing, minor), 5:18; ND — Schmidt (charging, minor), 9:07; MSU — Brown (slashing, minor), 9:45; ND — Bonadio (slashing, minor), 10:40; MSU — Rizzo (roughing, minor), 14:53; ND — Rothstein (roughing, minor), 14:53.

**THIRD PERIOD** — Scoring: MSU — Anastos (Flegel, Phair), 10:51; ND — Logan (Bowie, Rothstein), 11:15; MSU — Thomas (Hamway, Brown), 15:02; ND — Bjork (unassisted), 17:55; MSU — Martin (Taylor), EN 19:15. Penalties: ND — Deasey (high sticking, major), 4:03; MSU — Hamway (hooking, minor), 6:31; MSU — Brown (hooking, minor), 7:08; MSU — Miller (hooking, minor), 12:14; MSU — Harpell (interference), 20:00.

**Shots on Goal:**  
Michigan State 16 15 7-38  
Notre Dame 9 13 14-36  
**Goalies** — Notre Dame, McNamara (1st) and Laurion (2nd); Michigan State, Scott

## ... Ten

continued from page 8

8) Texas Tech (1-8-1) — Haig could stop these Red Raiders himself

9) Texas-El Paso (1-8-1) — they grow 'em big in Texas, then they go to USC, Oklahoma, Nebraska . . .

10) Washington Capitals (2-14) — Watt is the problem in our nation's capital

Also receiving votes:

Baltimore Colts (1-10)  
Columbia (1-8)  
Pennsylvania (1-7)

Quote of the Week:

Colorado Coach Chuck Fairbanks after the Buffaloes lost to Kansas, 27-0: "I think it would have helped to score."

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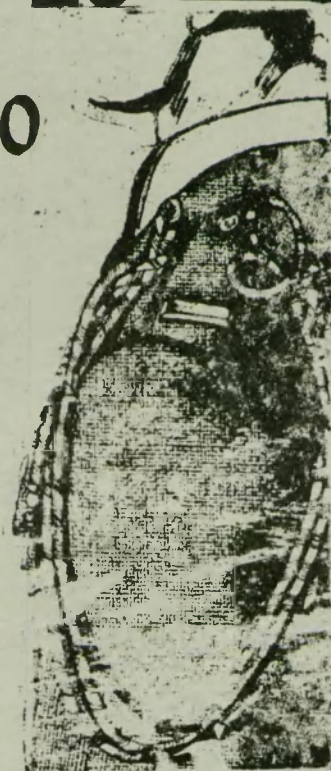
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## Molarity

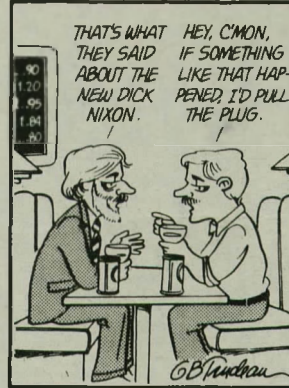


## Michael Molinelli

## Campus

- 1:15 p.m. — Seminar, "Process and Treatment Optimization for Biological Treatment of High Strength Industrial Waste Water", Dr. William McHarg, Amoco Chemical, 364 Fitzpatrick, Sponsored by Environmental Engineers Seminars
- 4 p.m. — Radiation Lab Seminar, "Multiple Photon Ionization in Liquids", Professor A.C. Aobrecht, Cornell University, Conference Room Radiation Lab
- 4:30 p.m. — Seminar, "Natural Cryoprotectant Systems of Winter Hardy Cereals", Professor C.R. Olien, Michigan State University, Galvin Auditorium, Sponsored by Biology Department
- 7, 9, 11 p.m. — Film, "Dirty Harry", Engineering Auditorium, \$1 admission
- 7:30 p.m. — Concert, Genesis, Athletic and Convocation Center
- 8 p.m. — Concert, Third Annual Michiana Area Composers Concert, Roger Briggs, Bruce Hemmingway, John Owens, Mona Williams, Bobbi Ludwick, Kathleen Keasey, All are invited
- 8 p.m. — Concert, Michiana Area Composers Concert, Roger Briggs, coordinator, Little Theatre, Saint Mary's College
- 8 p.m. — Lecture, "Trends in the Commercial Banks", George T. Farrell, President of Mellon Bank, Center of Continuing Education, Sponsored by Finance Club
- 8:15 p.m. — Duo Vivo Concert, Laura Hunter, saxophone, Brian Connelly, piano, Annenberg Auditorium, Sponsored by University Artists Series

## Doonesbury



## Garry Trudeau

## Simon



## Jeb Cashin



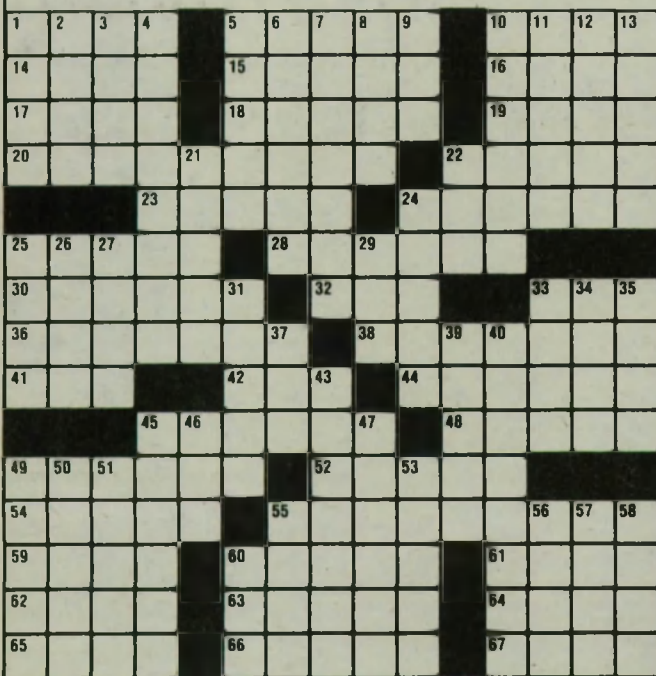
## Television Tonight

- 7:00 p.m. 16 MASH
- 22 CBS News
- 28 Joker's Wild
- 34 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 46 It's Your Business
- 7:30 p.m. 16 All in the Family
- 22 Family Feud
- 28 Tic Tac Dough
- 34 Straight Talk
- 46 God's News Behind the News
- 8:00 p.m. 16 Father Murphy
- 22 CBS Special: "Skokie"
- 28 Happy Days
- 34 Cosmos
- 46 Lester Sumrall Teaching
- 8:30 p.m. 22 CBS Special: "The Mike Wallace Profile"
- 28 Laverne and Shirley
- 46 The Lahayes On Family Life
- 9:00 p.m. 16 The First All-American Ultra Quiz
- 28 Three's Company
- 34 Odyssey
- 46 Today with Lester Sumrall

## Today in History

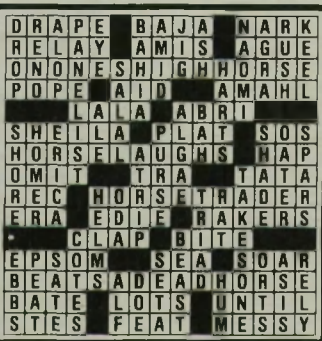
Today's highlight in history:  
 In 1558, Elizabeth Tudor became Queen Elizabeth I on the death of Mary I.  
 On this date:  
 In 1869, the Suez Canal opened in Egypt, linking the Mediterranean and Red Seas.  
 Ten years ago: Thanon Kittikachorn seized power in Thailand, suspending the nation's constitution.  
 Five years ago: China set off its largest atmospheric nuclear explosion to date, prompting the United States to activate a nationwide network to monitor radioactive fallout.  
 One year ago: Six Klu Klux Klan members and Nazis were found innocent of murder charges stemming from the shooting-deaths of five Communist Workers Party supporters in Greensboro, N.C., in November

## The Daily Crossword



- ACROSS**
- 1 Betting considerations
  - 5 Having primary importance
  - 10 Containers
  - 14 Unintentional disclosure
  - 15 African antelope
  - 16 Continent
  - 17 High: pref.
  - 18 Cubes
  - 19 Informal talk
  - 20 Pancakes
  - 22 One-seeded fruit: var.
  - 23 Southern drink
  - 24 Turns aside
  - 25 Soul, in Hinduism
  - 28 Poem
  - 30 Building material
  - 32 Unit of weight
  - 33 Doctors' org.
  - 36 Throws in the clink
  - 38 Fell
  - 41 Ocellus
  - 42 Home: abbr.
  - 44 Pillaged
  - 45 Scottish dish
  - 48 Glances
  - 49 Wheedle
  - 52 A king of Naples
  - 54 Capital of Guam
  - 55 Atlantic game fish
  - 59 Viva —
  - 60 Liqueur
  - 61 Soon
  - 62 Annoys
  - 63 Corrosive
  - 64 Quote
  - 65 Shoemaker's model
  - 66 Spars
  - 67 Swiss artist
  - 13 Surfelts
  - 21 Oriental vessels
  - 22 Blvd.
  - 24 Obliterate
  - 25 Competent
  - 26 Ilium
  - 27 Rodents
  - 29 Negative
  - 31 Sudden increase
  - 33 Choir member
  - 34 Lacking spirit
  - 35 Increases
  - 37 Wooden pin
  - 39 Tooth
  - 40 Gadget for removing footwear
  - 43 Cooks slowly
  - 45 True
  - 46 Wing
  - 47 Surrender
  - 49 Criticize, in a way
  - 50 Greek marketplace
  - 51 Hoists
  - 53 Orchestra instruments
  - 55 Reliquary
  - 56 Blue dye
  - 57 Dove house
  - 58 Joint
  - 60 Machine part

### Monday's Solution



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Your Student Union presents  
**SENIOR BAR NIGHT**  
 All are welcome for all the fun & specials  
 10:00 p.m. - 12:30 a.m.  
 Tuesday, November 17

**HELP US OUT!**  
 Anyone interested in being on the 1982 Welcome Week Winter Carnival Committee contact Steve at 6244  
 Student Union Social Commission

Win a Pair of Jamboree Tickets  
 Register During Dinner in Dining Halls Monday through Thursday  
 Winner a day  
 Announced in the Observer each day  
 Tickets can still be bought for \$5 at S.U. Ticket Office  
**AM RAFFLE JAM RAFFLE J**



Jim Fox of the Los Angeles Kings scuffles with Quebec Nordique Dave Pichette during a recent game as goalie Mario Lessard looks on. For a roundup of NHL games and standings, see Sportsboard on page 5. (AP Photo)

## Colorado State strives for no. 1

While most of the nation's fledgling journalists were in Evanston, Ill., getting the scoop on Northwestern, Bottom Ten voters riveted their attention elsewhere. See, to the Bottom Ten connoisseur, the Mildcats are the leisure suits of bad football — passe. Those of us in the know are much more interested in this year's latest fashion. The gray-flannel suits of bad football go by the name of the Colorado State Rams.

Ah, what a breeding ground for gridiron ineptitude! Just look at your history books, sports buffs.

Air Force went to great heights to recruit mediocre football players. They set maximum height and weight requirements. They even adopted entrance exams for admission to the school. And it paid off. For years, the junior birdmen were alone on the lofty plateaus of worthlessness.

Then there was the University of Colorado. The Buffaloes roamed far and wide for a coach to destroy a modestly successful program. They found Chuck Fairbanks, and seldom is heard a discouraging word about the new-look team. Colorado is 2-8, but Fairbanks admits this is a rebuilding year.

Now, a new chapter is being written in the history of Rocky Mountain football. The Rams are in the midst of a race for the Bottom Ten pennant, and they have an ace in the hole.

Northwestern closes out its season this weekend when they take on Illinois. But Colorado State has two games left, and could very well become the first team in the history of the NCAA to go 0-12 in a season.

Despite what seems to be a sure bet, with Arizona State and Hawaii still to come, Ram fans and school officials are doing their best to help out. Consider the fact that almost 1000 of the school's 18,000 students

**Skip Desjardin**  
**Rob Simari**

The Bottom Ten

showed up for the final home game of the year. Also note that the stadium announcer whipped that crowd into a frenzy when he announced the score of archrival Northwestern's game as "Wildcats 70, Ohio State 6."

Eight fumbles, four interceptions, 12 penalties and countless dropped passes helped the Rams fall to New Mexico, 28-16.

Here are the standings for the closest poll of the season:

- 1) Northwestern (0-10) — hoping for replay of '79 classic — 0-0 tie with Illini
- 2) Colorado State (0-10) — Interim Coach Chester Caddas: "We hadn't practiced well all week. We played like we practiced."
- 3) Eastern Michigan (0-10) — weak MAC schedule a disadvantage
- 4) Memphis State (1-10) — should get Elvis's doctor as team physician
- 5) Georgia Tech (1-9) — sunk by Middies, 20-14
- 6) State of Oregon (2-18) — lost 82-10 to Stanford and Arizona
- 7) Virginia (1-8) — too close to D.C. to be a winner

See TEN, page 6

## Flag football

### Girls final kicks off tomorrow

**WOMEN'S FLAG FOOTBALL** — In Sunday's semi-final action, undefeated Breen-Phillips shut out Pasquerilla West, 22-0. That same night, Pasquerilla East rolled over second place Farley, 16-0. The championship game pits the "Pac-East" against B-P and will be played tomorrow night at 8 p.m. on Cartier Field. *The Observer* apologizes for not reporting this yesterday.

**MEN'S FOOTBALL** — In two tight games this past Sunday, Off-Campus and Dillon advanced to the championship bout; the "Super Bowl" of interhall. Dillon qualified by downing an intense Holy Cross team, 14-6, in a game that was closer than the score shows.

In the second match-up, Off-Campus slipped past a strong Grace squad, 7-6. The game was marked by a big defensive battle where the "virgin defense" of the Off-Campus Raiders prevailed, only allowing the second score of the season. Tony Crocco intercepted a pass in the endzone to stop a threatening drive by Grace in the fourth quarter.

**NOTICE** — The equipment return for men's football will continue this week with the teams reporting in the following order: Wed. — Stanford 6:30 p.m.; Flanner 7:00 p.m.; Fisher 7:30 p.m.; Morrissey 8:00 p.m.; Cavanaugh 8:30 p.m.; Carrol 9:00 p.m.

**SOCCER** — The champion of the fall season soccer leagues was decided last Thursday night as Stanford edged Zahm, 2-1, in a game that went to seven penalty kicks.

**SIX MILE RUN** — This past Saturday, NVA held its second six-mile run on a chilly, but sunny morning. Fifty-eight runners finished the course which was run entirely on the Notre Dame campus.

These are the results:

#### Top Ten Times

- |                      |       |
|----------------------|-------|
| 1. Patrick Corrigan  | 32:13 |
| 2. Jeff Ankrom       | 32:57 |
| 3. Dan Sullivan      | 33:28 |
| 4. Michael Gillespie | 34:17 |
| 5. Louis Fuka        | 34:39 |
| 6. Ed Rudnicki       | 34:46 |
| 7. Mike Lynch        | 35:05 |
| 8. Mark Gacek        | 35:12 |
| 9. Charles Kochert   | 35:25 |
| 10. Robert Hoshuch   | 36:02 |

#### Individual Class winners (top 3)

##### Undergraduate Men

- |                      |       |
|----------------------|-------|
| 1. Dan Sullivan      | 33:28 |
| 2. Michael Gillespie | 34:17 |
| 3. Louis Fuka        | 34:39 |

##### Graduate Men

- |                     |       |
|---------------------|-------|
| 1. Patrick Corrigan | 32:13 |
| 2. Jeff Ankrom      | 32:57 |
| 3. Thomas Paino     | 38:43 |

##### Men's Faculty/Staff

- |                  |       |
|------------------|-------|
| 1. Larry Zeogner | 38:40 |
| 2. Randy Kasper  | 41:15 |
| 3. Mike Sterzik  | 47:34 |

**Jim Kinney**  
Sports Writer

### Inside ND Interhall

#### Undergraduate Women

- |                      |       |
|----------------------|-------|
| 1. Rose Desloge      | 38:23 |
| 2. Rose Marie Luking | 43:57 |
| 3. Carol Shukis      | 45:40 |

#### Graduate Women

- |                    |       |
|--------------------|-------|
| 1. Fran Anastasio  | 45:45 |
| 2. Michele Salazar | 47:14 |
| 3. Teri Kott       | 54:56 |

#### Women's Faculty/Staff

- |                    |       |
|--------------------|-------|
| 1. Nancy Williams  | 51:19 |
| 2. Carmela Kinslow | 61:00 |

**CO-REC VOLLEYBALL** — This week the winners of the S-3-Dion's Drinkers, and The Arkies-So What matches will face each other in the finals of the winners bracket, a game which is scheduled for Monday, Nov. 23 at 7 p.m.

**CO-REC BASKETBALL** — PLO downed "We Sink Long Ones", 71-48, and the "F&F Express" beat "No Names", 43-27, to advance to the finals of the winners bracket. The game is to be played in the ACC pit Nov. 19 at 8 p.m.

**CAPTAINS' MEETINGS** — For men's interhall basketball captains there will be a mandatory meeting held in the ACC auditorium at 4:30 p.m. this Thursday, Nov. 19.

The women's interhall basketball captains meeting will be tomorrow at 4:30 in the ACC auditorium.

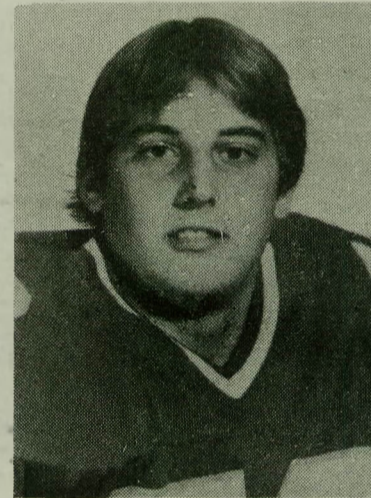
## Irish, Belles end volleyball season

Notre Dame and Saint Mary's volleyball teams concluded their respective seasons this weekend in separate Indiana tournaments.

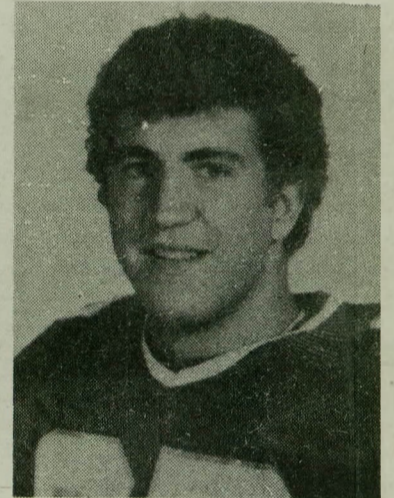
The Belles took third place in the Division III State Tournament at Marion, Ind. Saint Mary's squeaked by Earlham, 15-10, 17-15, but lost to the eventual champion, Anderson, 15-5, 15-8.

Saint Mary's freshman Loret Haney of Asheville, N.C. was named to the all-tournament team.

The Irish participated in the Division II State Tournament in Valparaiso, Ind. Notre Dame lost to St. Francis of Fort Wayne, 15-1, 15-8, and to Indiana Central, 15-3, 15-9.



DE — Mike Gann



LB — Joe Bars

## Freshmen Gann, Bars aid Air Force defeat

By **BRIAN REIMER**  
Sports Writer

When the Notre Dame senior football players were introduced prior to the Georgia Tech contest, Irish fans got a close look at the effects of player injuries as the first few seniors entered the field on crutches. Though nobody wishes bad fortune on a fellow athlete, the inevitable injuries of football provide young players with chances to play in game situations that they would not have otherwise.

Last Saturday, injuries to defensive end Kevin Griffith and linebacker Rick Naylor enabled two freshmen to show their skills against Air Force. Mike Gann substituted for Griffith and celebrated his first college action by making four tackles. Joe Bars took Naylor's place and ended up with six tackles, five of them solo.

How did Bars feel about playing on Saturday? "It was great! I've had some playing time on the specialty teams, but this was my first chance to see some action at linebacker. I decided to go out and prove myself, take advantage of the situation and do my best."

"I really haven't felt frustrated about the lack of playing time I've had. When Coach Johnson (the

defensive coordinator) recruited me, he told me that I could be a part of the team. On the specialty teams, I was able to be a part. Last Saturday, I was able to be more of a part, and I'm happy about it."

Bars is a product of Brother Rice High School in Michigan and has the distinction of living next door to the Irish basketball center, Tim Andree. Bars led Brother Rice to the state championship in his senior year and made the honorable mention list on the all-state team.

Rick Naylor thought the freshman did a good job. "He hasn't had much experience on the first and second teams in practice, but he felt he might get some time last Saturday because Joe Rudzinski didn't make the trip. He's done a great job learning the outside linebacker position, which he didn't play in high school. It's tough learning to line up against tight ends and learn the patterns."

What were Gann's feelings towards playing against Air Force? "It was great fun! Playing before a home crowd (Mike lives in Lakewood, Col.) especially fired me up. I really didn't expect much, so I was pleased."

"At the beginning of the season, it was frustrating. I arrived here in

See FRESHMEN, page 6