

The Observer

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

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1979

Detective finds genius

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) A 16-year-old student genius missing for nearly a month and feared dead through a mishap in an elaborate intellectual game has been found alive and well, the boy's family said last night.

James Dallas Egbert III, a computer science student from Dayton, Ohio, with an IQ measured at 145, was last seen Aug. 15 at the cafeteria in the Michigan State University dormitory where he lived.

There had been speculation that Egbert's disappearance might have been connected with a bizarre attempt to act out an intellectual game called "Dungeons and Dragons." A tunnel system beneath the campus was searched on the theory that it had been used as a maze.

It was also feared that Egbert died - possibly trapped in the winding tunnels - sometime after his mysterious disappearance. A note found in his room said he wished to be cremated "should my body be found." But authorities never were satisfied that Egbert wrote the note.

Egbert's grandmother, Sylvia Morre, said in a telephone interview from the Egbert home in Dayton, Ohio, that his parents were notified by William Dear, a Dallas Detective hired by the family to help in the search.

"Oh, Mother! They found him, and he's alive," Mrs. Moore quoted her daughter, Anna Egbert, as saying.

She said they received the call about 6:35 p.m. EDT Thursday and were instructed by Dear to fly to a destination she would not identify.

"Mr. Dear just called and said 'We have your son,' Mrs. Moore said tearfully. "He said he was alive. He did not give any explanation."

Mrs. Moore refused to identify where the parents would be reunited with their son but said it was not in Ohio or Michigan.



Spirits were high at the pep rally for the Michigan game.
[Photo by Tim McKeogh]

Committee finalizes plans for senior trip

by Ellen Buddy
Saint Mary's

Plans for the senior class trip to Acapulco are in the final stages of preparation, according to Julie Essig, a senior class trip committee member.

Due to increased fuel prices, the trip will cost a total of \$316. Therefore, those students who made a fifty dollar deposit last spring will be required to pay a balance of \$266.00.

Students wanting to withdraw from the trip and have their fifty dollar deposit refunded must withdraw on Monday, Sept. 17 or Tuesday, Sept. 18. Notre Dame seniors should report to LaFortune Lobby between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m., while St. Mary's seniors should go to LeMans Lobby between 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. on the same date.

"These dates and times will be the only chance for withdrawing students to receive refunds," Essig said. The actual refund checks will be available in the respective schools student activities offices by Monday, Sept. 24.

Students in marching band and those abroad last semester will be given priority for trip sign-ups. Because of possible space limitations, however,

these sign-ups will be on a first-come-first-serve basis.

The dates and times for these students are Wednesday, Sept. 19, and Thursday, Sept. 20, between 11-4 in LaFortune and 6-9 in LeMans.

Other students interested in signing up for the trip must also report on Wed. and Thurs. and will be accommodated as space permits. Essig stressed that the first-come, first-serve restriction will be strictly enforced.

"Students signing up on Wed. and Thurs. are required to pay the entire \$316," Essig said.

Students who paid their fifty dollar deposit last spring can pay the balance of \$266 on Wed. and Thurs. at the appropriate places and times.

If for any reason an individual fails to withdraw on the assigned dates and does not pay the balance by the assigned dates, they forfeit their place on the trip and no refund will be made to them, according to Essig.

Finally, because room assignments will be made in groups of four, each student must come prepared to list their potential roommates.

Itineraries concerning the trip will be available the week prior to departure.

Frederic pushes into Gulf Coast

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) Hurricane Frederic pushed inland yesterday after cutting a 100-mile-wide swath through the scenic Gulf Coast, leaving behind a rubble of splintered dwellings, boats and businesses and at least eight people dead.

Some of the more than 400,000 people who had fled before the hurricane moved ashore Wednesday picked their way back home only to find their houses in shambles. Thousands of

others remained in emergency shelters.

Those killed included a 4-year-old girl who died when a mobile home was overturned in Mobile, a 76-year-old heart attack victim, an oil rig worker who drowned when he fell from a rig tender, and three persons in auto crashes.

At least two people were missing and presumed drowned - one off the Louisiana coast and one in Florida.

President Carter designated 30 counties in Mississippi, Florida and Alabama as major disaster areas, making them eligible for federal aid, and the White House said the president will personally inspect the area by helicopter today.

Looting broke out in Mobile and suburban Prichard as Frederic howled northward through southeastern Mississippi and into Alabama, and the National Guard was called out to aid police. A 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. curfew was imposed in Mobile.

Though weakening, the storm was still dumping heavy rains and packing winds up to 60 m.p.h., strong enough to knock down power lines as far north as Birmingham, Ala.

At 3 p.m. EDT Frederic downgraded to a tropical storm, was centered near Tuscaloosa, Ala., and moving northward at 15 m.p.h. Forecasters said there was a threat of tornados in northern and eastern Alabama and western Georgia.

In this historic port city, 100 m.p.h. winds uprooted giant oaks, smashed downtown storefronts and pitched the debris into the narrow streets and stately boulevards. Officials said damage costs would certainly mount into the millions of dollars, but would not offer estimates.

Pascagoula, Miss., a ship-building city of about 28,000 residents 30 miles to the west

appeared to be the hardest hit.

"I would say there is not a dwelling, business or any other building in Jackson County that does not have damage ranging from minor to total destruction," said Ken Phillips, director of disaster relief in Pascagoula.

Jon Ham, an aide to Alabama Gov. Fob James, flew over the resort area of Gulf Shores and reported that "very few houses remain standing. Florida Gov. Bob Graham estimated that damage in the Florida Panhandle area between Panama City and Pensacola would exceed the \$95 million in wreckage left by Hurricane David on the East Coast two weeks ago. Mississippi Gov. Cliff Finch put the damage in his state at more than \$50 million.

Officials credited the low number of casualties to the fact that hundreds of thousands of people heeded the call to evacuate. In 1969, more than 250 people died when Hurricane Camille stormed ashore near Gulfport, Miss.

Many of those who fled to high ground were not immediately able to return to their homes. Officials said new shelters would be set up by Thursday night.

Frederic, with 130 m.p.h. winds at top strength, smashed ashore at Dauphin Island late

Crew club president meets citizen to settle disagreement over noise

by Louis Breaux

Crew Club President Jay Ferriero met with a complaining citizen last night to settle a dispute which led to the confrontation on the St. Joseph River Tuesday morning.

The two discussed the possibility of the crew team practicing before 7 a.m. and possible reparations for the damage the man's speedboat incurred during the confrontation.

Last night's meeting was preceded by another meeting with Dean of Students James Roemer in which Ferriero presented his proposal.

A megaphone used by the coach to instruct the team from a launch was the cause of the noise complained about. Since the river is only one-quarter mile wide and the crew team usually rows close to shore, the megaphone had been blaring into the residences along the shore at a distance of about one hundred feet.

To alleviate this problem Ferriero's proposal called for directing the megaphone across the wider stretch of the river and that the team would try to row closer to the center of the river. Ferriero also proposed simply to ban the use of the megaphone before 7 a.m., although coaching may be inhibited.

No police action will be taken against the man since the river is out of police jurisdiction. The river is in the jurisdiction of the Conservation Department, who would have to refer the case to the county prosecutor.

No steps have been taken to bring the incident before the Conservation Department.

Says Roemer, "I think it is likely that a compromise will be reached. We want to come to a compromise that will allow the students to get on the river before 7 a.m. and still respect the rights of the citizens along the river."

[continued on page 9]

Friday, September 14, 1979

2 pm MASS, friends of the mentally retarded and l'arche, SACRED HEART CRYPT, refreshments after the mass.

3:30 pm COMPUTER MINI-COURSE "intermediate programming with fortran," 115 CCMB, free of charge, sponsored by computing center.

3:30 pm TENNIS smc vs. ind. st. u., ANGELA COURTS

4:30 pm COLLOQUIUM, "a mathematical theory of competition on micro-organisms in continuous cultures," prof. paul waltman, u. of iowa, CCMB

5:15 pm MASS & SUPPER, BULLA SHED

7, 9, 11 pm FILM, "harold & maude," ENGR. AUD., sponsored by student union, \$1

7, 8:45 & 10:30 pm FILM, "high anxiety," CARROLL HALL, SMC, \$1

7, 9, 11 pm FILM, "everything you always wanted to know about sex," KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS HALL, \$1 (members free)

Saturday, September 15, 1979

7:30 am TEST, medical college admissions test, ENGR. AUD.

9 am TENNIS, nd/smc tennis tournament, ANGELA & ND COURTS

9:15 am TRIP, to sr. marita's primary day school, sponsored by alpha phi omega service frat., BACK OF ADMINISTRATION BUILDING

2 pm MICHIGAN SMOKER, K OF C HALL, open to members and their guests

2:20 pm FOOTBALL, nd vs. michigan, ANN ARBOR

7, 9, 11 pm FILM, "everything you always wanted to know about sex," K OF C HALL, \$1 (members free)

7, 8:45 & 10:30 pm FILM, "high anxiety," CARROLL HALL, SMC, \$1

Sunday, September 16, 1979

2 pm L'ARCHE MASS, SACRED HEART CHURCH CRYPT, everyone welcome

2 pm MEETING, self defense and judo, sponsored by nd judo club, the self defense judo club is going to be outlined, SECOND FLOOR ROCKNE SOUTH GYM

3, 6, 8 pm FILM, "controlling interest: the world of the multinational corp.," WASH. HALL, sponsored by student government & center for experiential learning

3, 6, 8:30 pm FILM, "norma rae," ENGR. AUD.

4 pm SEMINAR, christian spirituality, open to all, LOG CHAPEL

4, 7, 9 pm FILM, "the politics of torture," WASH. HALL, sponsored by student govt. & center for experiential learning

6:45 pm MEETING, cila, LIBRARY AUD.

7, 9, 11 pm FILM, "everything you always wanted to know about sex," K OF C HALL, \$1 (members free)

7 pm LECTOR WORKSHOP, for all who plan to be lectors at hall masses, HAYES-HEALY AUD., sponsored by campus ministry

7:30 pm MEETING, new members welcome, sponsored by bicycle touring club, LAFORTUNE BASEMENT

Weather

Partly cloudy today and cool. High in the mid and upper 60s. Clearing tonight and cooler. Low in the low and mid 40s. Mostly sunny tomorrow and cool. High in the low and mid 60s.

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SMC employee dies

James Jump, 20, a worker for five years at Saga Foods at Saint Mary's, died Wednesday in St. Joseph Hospital of an apparent heart attack. He was born on June 23, 1959, in Evanston, IL. He lived in South Bend since 1967, after moving from Evansville, IN. Jump was a sophomore at the Michiana College of Commerce. Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Jump, a sister, Mrs. Jill Hollenback of Lafayette, and six brothers, Darryl, of Evansville; Jerome, a student at Purdue, and John, Jeffery and Jay, all of South Bend. Burial will be in St. Joseph Valley Memorial Park. Friends may call from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. today in the Guisinger Colonial Chapel. The rosary will be recited at 7 p.m.



Sunday Masses at Sacred Heart Church

5:15 p.m. Saturday
9:15 a.m. Sunday
10:30 a.m. Sunday
12:15 p.m. Sunday

Rev. Robert Griffin, c.s.c.
Rev. Edward Malloy, c.s.c.
Rev. Austin Fleming
Rev. William Toohey, c.s.c.

7:15 p.m. Vespers

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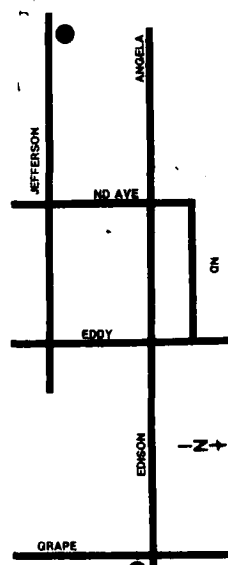
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MIT energy-study head defends nuclear option

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP) - Dr. Norman Rasmussen, author of a report that served for a time as a standard on atomic safety, defended the nuclear power option yesterday despite the risks highlighted by the Three Mile Island accident.

"If we wait for a no-risk solution to the energy problem, I suggest we'll get no solution at all, and that, in the end, could be the biggest mistake," said Rasmussen, head of nuclear energy studies at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Rasmussen spoke at a conference on radiation and health held here, 10 miles from the site of the worst commercial nuclear accident in U.S. history. The conference was sponsored by Penn State University.

He acknowledged that nuclear power involves risk of injury, early fatality, latent cancers, genetic defects and other disease but added: "I have concluded the risks are small compared to many other risks we accept in our society."

"If the aircraft industry was based on the possibility of a plane crashing into Yankee Stadium, it wouldn't exist," Rasmussen said.

He also predicted the March 28 accident would yield benefits, including "a real shakeup" of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission. "TMI will have a net positive impact on the safety of reactors if its negative impact doesn't wipe out the option all together," he said.

"It reduced the air of complacency among utility operators.

They're all now shaken. They understand that attention to the details of safety is vitally important to protect their investment and the public health," Rasmussen said. "It will also encourage re-thinking of the regulatory process."

Rasmussen's 1975 report for the federal government on the probability of nuclear accidents was consulted widely in licensing procedures until called into question last year. Critics argued that the margins of error associated with parts of the report undermined Rasmussen's overall conclusions about safety.

His report predicted an accident with a radiation release comparable to Three Mile Island could occur between every 250 and 250,000 reactor years. The actual accident occurred after 400 years of reactor operations.



From all indications these golfers will not make par on this hole. [Photo by Mike Bigley]

Board proposes tighter fund control

By Mary Fran Callahan

Last night, the Board of Commissioners explored the possibility of strengthening controls on the use of organizational funds. Several board members expressed concern about lack of control over funds once they had been allocated.

A working proposal was submitted giving the student body treasurer the responsibility of insuring that allocated funds are used for worthwhile purposes.

The student body treasurer could then bring any questionable expenditures to the attention of the Board. However, no formal proposal was completed.

The board also set Sept. 27 as the date for the organizations' budget hearings. Any organizations seeking funds should submit their proposals then.

The commissioner reiterated the criteria for an organization to receive student funds. Bill Roche, Student Body President, stressed that the number of students who are to benefit

should be the primary consideration. Final budget decisions will be released Sunday, Sept. 30.

The Board also reaffirmed support for the CLC's key

proposal. The administration is expected to release a decision on the proposal within the next ten days. If a rejection should be handed down, appeals will be prepared.

Vita discusses social space plans

by Dodee Carney

Funds for improvement of hall social space may be allocated, according to Bill Vita, Student Body vice president, but contrary to what he said at the Hall President's Council meeting Tuesday night, the money is not yet in the budget.

A coordinating committee has been formed to investigate the condition and amount of

social space in the halls. Its members are Fr. John Van Wolvlear, vice president for Student Affairs; Thomas Mason, vice president for Business Affairs; Donald Diedrich, head of Maintenance; Fr. Michael Heppen, director of Student Accounts, and students Jose Marrero, Frank Guilfoyle, and Vita.

Vita said that he, Heppen and Guilfoyle have been going around to the different dorms

talking to rectors and seeing firsthand what is needed.

"All halls need some improvement, but some are better off than others," he said. Vita also emphasized that funds, if available, will be given to those dorms most needing improvement.

The Administration agreed that adequate social space for dorms is a matter that should be given top priority, Vita said.

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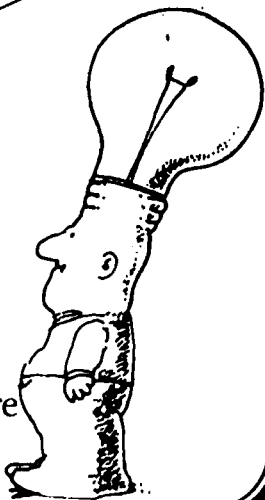
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Judge sentences six Nazis

BUECKEBURG, West Germany (AP) - A West German judge sentenced six neo-Nazis yesterday to prison terms of four to 11 years on charges they organized or participated in right-wing criminal activity planned by their American leader.

The prison sentences followed the first major trial of neo-Nazis in this country and came after a government report warned that such groups were adopting terrorist tactics in an effort to overthrow democracy.

After a four-month trial, the court concluded that the six men followed the orders of self-styled U.S. Nazi leader Gary Rex Lauck, of Lincoln, Neb. Lauck, 25, classified by the federal prosecutor's office as "persona non grata" in West Germany, was given a safe conduct pass and immunity so he could enter the country and testify for the defense.

Members of the neo-Nazi group, in frequent public appearances, wear black paramilitary outfits with insignias resembling the outlawed Nazi swastika emblem. Much of their propaganda material reportedly is supplied by Lauck, who speaks fluent German.

The court found Lauck's friend, Michael Kuehnen, 24, guilty of inciting racial hatred, spreading propaganda for an illegal organization and inciting chauvinism. But it dismissed a charge that Kuehnen, a former army lieutenant, was founder of the gang.

In testimony on Aug. 23, Lauck described Kuehnen as his faithful follower "who listens to me."

Kuehnen was sentenced to four years in prison. While Judge Helmut Moschuerig said there was no proof that

Kuehnen was the leader of a gang, he incited his neo-Nazi friends to criminal acts, "considering them tests of courage, but knew how to keep clean."

The court said former army Master Sgt. Lothar-Harold Schulte, 26, was responsible for most of the gang's violent acts, including a Feb. 5, 1978, attack on Dutch soldiers during NATO maneuvers. Schulte and his neo-Nazi friends disarmed the soldiers and robbed them of their automatic weapons, the court said.

Schulte was sentenced to 11 years in prison, found guilty of theft, leading a criminal gang, causing bodily injury and other

crimes in connection with terrorist gang attacks.

A report by the West German interior ministry in July said neo-Nazi groups are adopting the terrorist tactics of left-wing extremist groups, though it emphasized their activity was not a threat to national security.

It said 24 neo-Nazi groups with 1,300 members were operating in West Germany early this year, compared with 17 groups with 900 members reported in 1977.

The report mentioned the group loyal to Lauck, saying it has distributed swastika posters and anti-Semitic literature.

Minority liason

Williams discusses role

by Kathryn Casey

"I am attempting to mainstream the minority community into the larger Notre Dame community," said Darryl Williams, Student Government secretary for Interracial Concerns, in discussing his objectives for this year.

Williams defined his role as liaison between minority students and student government. He said he will try to convey the unique problems of the minority community to the student government and University administrators.

Williams has tentatively scheduled a minority student forum, for Wednesday, Oct. 17th. The forum will allow University administrators including Dean Roemer and Vice President for Student Affairs Fr. John Van Wolvlear to discuss University

policy and its effect on minorities.

The position of secretary for Interracial Concerns was introduced here in 1977.

"The two people before me didn't do a thing with the position," he commented. "Now it's up to me to define the position."

Williams is also planning a student disco, to encourage intermingling and thereby break down barriers among students. There will be three disco nights throughout the year.

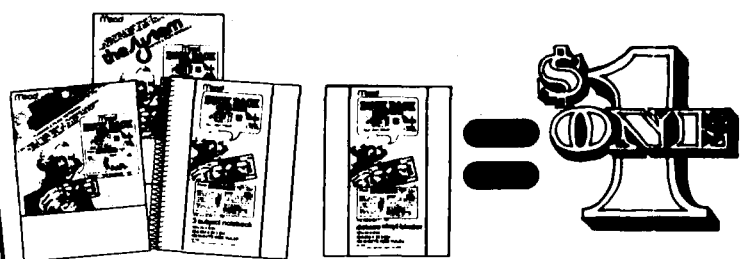
Williams said that several other plans are still at the trouble-shooting stage, and he welcomes questions or ideas. He may be reached at 816 Grace Hall or call #6873.

Williams works closely with Ed Blackwell, Minority Student Affairs coordinator.

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L.A. chokes under smog blanket; respiratory cases increase 50%

LOS ANGELES (AP) Scores of people checked into hospitals with respiratory problems yesterday as Southern California choked and wept for the seventh straight day under a dirty yellow blanket of the worst smog in 25 years.

Air quality officials issued "hazardous" air warnings for six areas-- the first time this has ever been done. Hospitals in the hard-hit San Fernando and San Gabriel Valleys reported increases of up to 50 percent in the number of patients showing up with chronic lung diseases severely aggravated by the smog. And today's pollution was expected to be even worse.

Also for the first time in history, the Air Quality Management District asked all businesses, regardless of the number of employees, to begin voluntary car pooling. However, state highway officials said there was no significant decrease in freeway commuter traffic.

Aggravating the eye-stinging, stale-smelling haze was a raging brush fire near Mount Wilson north of the city, which sent clouds of brown smoke and soot over the entire area.

In addition, temperatures were reaching into the 100s in many sections, high humidity continued to grip the area, and the city's bus strike was dumping thousands of extra cars onto already jammed freeways.

The basic cause, however, was a typical late-summer weather pattern that leaves dirty air stagnant under a stationary high-pressure system hovering

over the sprawling basin.

Ray Cortines, Superintendent for the suburban Pasadena Unified School District, said he had ordered all outside activities canceled. Two of his high schools - John Muir and Pasadena - were particularly hard hit because of the schools' nearness to the Mount Wilson fire.

Six second-stage alerts were issued for yesterday, with maximum levels forecast to hit the .46 parts per million count, according to AQMD spokesman Jeff Schenkel. "It may be

worse than we even anticipated," he said.

Yesterday was the seventh straight day of heavy smog over the area, the worst siege since 1955, when there were 13 straight days of second-stage smog alerts. The current crisis was expected to continue through the weekend.

By law, second-stage alerts require a reduction in industrial emissions at 2,600 firms, and AQMD inspectors fanned out across the area yesterday to make sure the rules were being followed.

Committee on Sex Offences seeks help for victims

The Women's Committee On Sex Offenses is seeking prospective volunteers for S-O-S (Sex Offense Staff), a confidential, emotional support service for victims of sexual abuse in St. Joseph County.

Volunteers are men and women who can accompany a victim when seeking medical or legal attention. They are also available for telephone contact.

S-O-S volunteers are asked to be on call for two six hour shifts per week. S-O-S is a 24-hour service reached through Hotline, a crisis intervention telephone service. Being on call requires volunteers to be available by telephone, usually from their home.

A ten-session training pro-

gram will begin this fall.

Training focuses on the needs of victims, psychologically and emotionally. Volunteers are also educated in the areas of medical and legal procedures, referrals, and intake procedures. All areas of sexual abuse are discussed, including rape, child molestation, incest, and indecent exposure.

Becoming an S-O-S volunteer can be a rewarding and meaningful way to use your time. S-O-S is particularly in need of people who are often available to fill daytime shifts as well as evening shifts.

Anyone interested in becoming a volunteer or learning more about S-O-S can call Hotline at 232-3344.

In Sicily

Etna death toll reaches nine

CATANIA, Sicily (AP) - The death toll in Mount Etna's first fatal eruption this century climbed to nine yesterday and rescue workers feared more bodies might still be buried under "rocks as big as houses" near the volcano's summit.

Three badly dismembered bodies were found near the main crater yesterday. Six other bodies had been recovered after the volcanic explosion Wednesday. All the victims were Italians.

Surgeons, meanwhile, performed amputations on almost a dozen injured survivors. A total of more than two dozen persons were injured, including tourists from Britain, Spain and Switzerland, but no Americans.

At least four were reported in critical condition following emergency surgery.

A rescue official said that if there are more dead they may never be found "because from what we've seen so far, some victims must literally have been blown to pieces."

Franco Elmi, 35, an Alpine guide, said he saw a "huge fireball" land on a Land Rover, leaving virtually no trace of the vehicle.

"There were about 30 tourists in our group, and we all began running toward the bus. But then another big rock hit a woman who was ahead of me, and the next minute, she was gone, just disappeared. It was horrible," he said.

"After a sudden, shattering explosion, rocks as big as houses began falling all over the place," said Silvia Daloir,

an Italian tourist who was waiting with her infant child for a cable car when the summit of the towering mountain exploded.

"Right in front of me there was a young couple with a child. I saw the man fall with his skull crushed. She was uninjured and tried to pick him up. When she understood there was nothing to be done, she grabbed the child in her arms and ran," Miss Daloir told reporters.

Another tourist, Silvana Peila, said that when her group almost reached its bus, "A small but sharp stone" hit a Swiss man and sliced off his left leg.

Newspapers and a leading volcano expert questioned why authorities did not close the road and cableway to the 10,705 foot mountaintop after the volcano began pouring smoke Monday. Police reported there were more than 150 tourists on the lip of the main crater when Europe's tallest and most active volcano began spewing ash, gas and lava-filled hot rocks.

Prof. Romolo Romano, Director of Catania's Institute of Vulcanology, said the explosion, although not predicted, was not a new eruption of Etna but part of the volcano's "normal" continuing activity following a week-long eruption last month.

Wednesday's deaths were the first this century to have been caused by Etna. A sudden eruption in 1842 killed 10 tourists. Etna's worst eruption occurred in 1669, when the city

of Catania was destroyed in four months of volcanic activity, killing tens of thousands of people.



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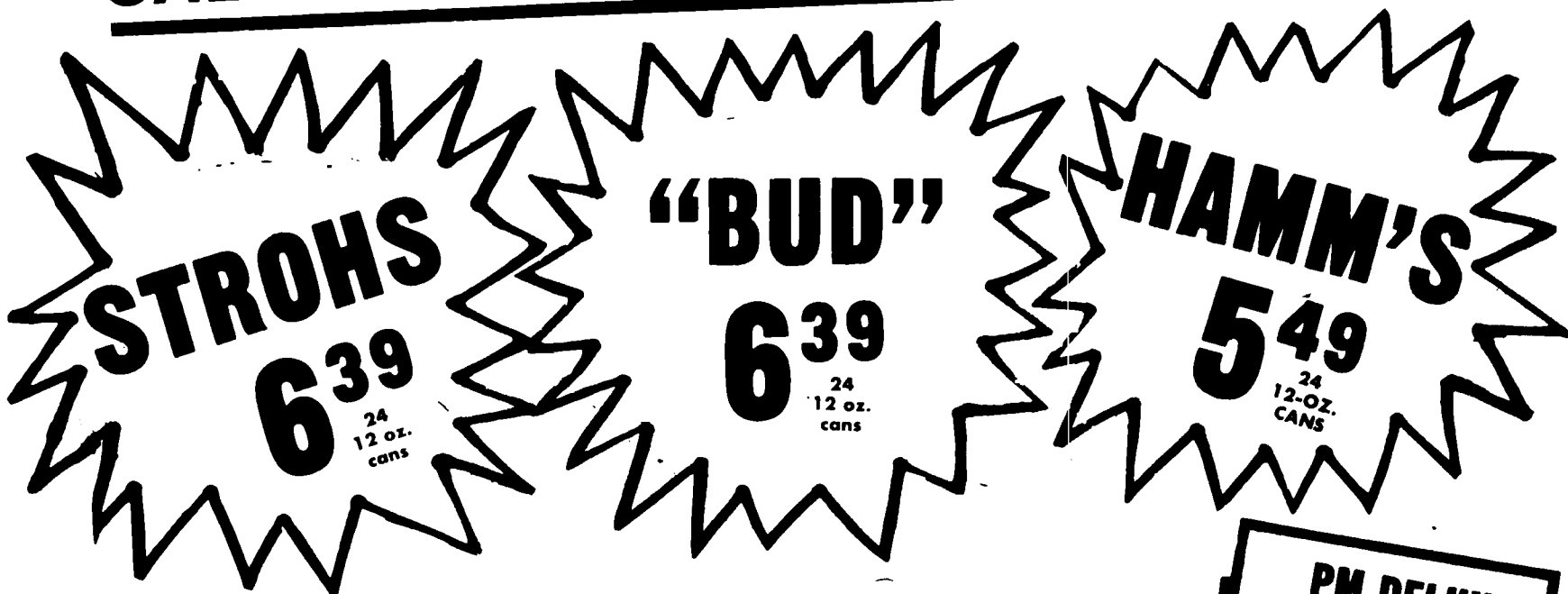
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O'Meara Appoints Blackwell Head of Black Studies Program

by Tom O'Toole

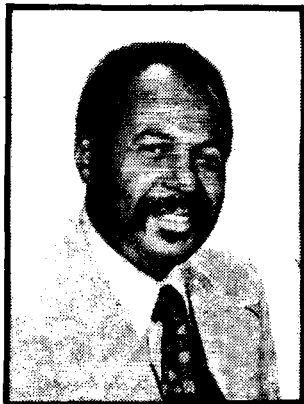
Edward Blackwell, currently the director of Minority Student Affairs at Notre Dame, was recently announced as the interim director of the Black Studies Program by Prof. Timothy O'Meara, University Provost.

The appointment became necessary when Dr. James B. Stewart, assistant professor of economics and the program's last director, left his post to accept a National Endowment for the Humanities research fellowship. Blackwell says he experienced "mixed emotions" about his appointment.

"There's always the caution one feels about trying something new," he admitted. Still, he is "very pleased that the people who have appointed me have the faith that I can handle the position."

While he is extremely anxious about the new role, minority student affairs is still his first love and he has "no intentions of assuming the job on a full time basis."

One of Blackwell's primary tasks will be selecting a permanent director to succeed Dr. Stewart, who has chosen to accept a similar post at Penn in 1980.



Edward Blackwell

Blackwell said, "The interim is a good time to examine the program's direction, for it relieves the new director of this burden."

To Blackwell, determining how well Black Studies is functioning means a return to the program's roots in the civil rights movement in the late 60s. Blackwell emphasized, "We must look at the pro-

gram's goals and aims at its inception to determine if the program has reached its potential as an academic entity."

Blackwell also expressed some rather interesting solutions to some of the program's current problems.

Commenting on the Black Cultural Arts Festival, he said that "lack of attendance is not due to lack of publicity, but lack of awareness," of the students. He thought that one way to increase their awareness was to "get everyone on campus involved in a course or two in Black Studies."

When questioned if this could mean establishing a University requirement in the major, he said the idea was "reasonable," adding, "There is always an educational value in learning about a culture outside your own."

A native of Buffalo, Blackwell studied at Canisius College, where he then became assistant director of Career Development and administrative assistant to the vice president of Student Affairs. He later worked as counselor at the University of New York at Buffalo, and also was the dean's assistant for Minority Programs at Holbart and William Smith College in Geneva, N.Y. before coming to Notre Dame.

In world sports

Juliano wants ND to lead

by Robert G. Powers

"My hope and dream is to see Notre Dame assume leadership for international sports research," stated Herbert Juliano, curator for the Notre Dame International Sports and Games Research Collection.

"As an international sports center we would sponsor symposiums, conferences, and provide a place for people with expertise to meet, exchange ideas, and seek research," Juliano said.

Juliano also envisions an Athletic Hall of Honor "To combine an international sports research center with an Athletic Hall of Honor would serve a dual purpose. It would commemorate Notre Dame's great tradition and serve the progress of sports. I can see no finer example of a dual purpose building on campus."

"The Notre Dame Athletic Hall of Honor would be a place in which will be recognized the names of those who, as 'Players' and 'Builders,' have contributed to the development of Notre Dame athletics over its 134 years of existence," he explained.

The Sports and Games Collection, located on the first floor of the library, was established in 1966 to provide resources for the serious and scholarly study of sports. "I believe we have kept to that goal," Juliano added.

Although the Collection has adhered to its original purpose, Juliano said there is need for expansion. "This campus has a lot of sports memorabilia disseminated throughout. It's kind of a shame it is stored in closets," he said.

Juliano continued to stress the scholarly significance of establishing an international research center.

"I believe sports is the single most important currency of mass communication in the world to foster international brotherhood. International sport has become the manifestation of political strength. Therefore, it is becoming an increasing area of international study," he said.

The importance of sport is not only of concern to the researcher. "The sports phenomenon is all over the world. Everywhere there is increased participation, more spectators, and greater political impact. It affects what we watch on TV and what we read," Juliano emphasized.

"The psychology of this phenomenon, called the spectacle of sport, must be explored. It is increasingly important to conduct in depth studies, particularly with a world perspective," he continued.

"Much of the literature written today deals with sport related disciplines -- psychology, sociology, philosophy, me-

dicine, or the law of sport. All these are contemporary themes in our society," said Juliano.

The Notre Dame Collection is continually being updated. It was greatly multiplied in 1975 with the purchase of the Gold-faden Collection of California.

"If I see a book that I don't have that would add to the Collection, I type out an order blank and hope to get it. Reading and correspondence keep me in touch with what is going on. We're now in the process of completely updating our journal collection," he said.

The Collection not only serves as a research center, but provides another valuable, but somewhat unnoticed, service.

"I'm not sure this University's Administration is aware that this collection has become increasingly important in the public relations area for the University. I have to be careful with whom I deal. I now

(continued on page 10)

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Alumni Ticket Policy Questioned

Tomorrow the Irish will battle Michigan in the opening game of the season. If the Irish play well, the day's events will be marred only by the fact that so few students were given the opportunity to attend the game.

Of the 6,000 tickets Notre Dame was allotted for tomorrow's game, one hundred percent were sold to contributing alumni. It was only due to alumni cancellations that 60 tickets (one percent of the total) were later made available to the student body.

The University has made its policy regarding ticket distribution for away games perfectly clear. In yesterday's *Observer*, Ticket Manager Mike Busick was quoted as saying, "We take care of our contributing alumni first." Busick stated that his office will offer away-game tickets to students only after alumni demand is met.

The *Observer* questions the policy of "taking care" of alumni--a policy which serves not only as a method of ticket distribution, but also as a philosophy underlying decisions of the Administration.

The University's reason for giving alumni preference in ticket distribution is obvious. Alumni contributions provide a major source of revenue for this institution. Making football tickets available to contributing alumni (those who donate at least \$50 annually) is undeniably an effective method of keeping the contributions rolling in. Tuition-paying students, on the other hand, will always be in ready supply, whether away-game tickets are made available to them or not.

We do not recommend that the University alienate alumni by refusing to reserve any football tickets for them. We do believe that the present ticket distribution policy should be reevaluated, and some reasonable compromise reached. Reserving zero percent of away-game tickets for the student body is not reasonable. Students should not have to take a back-seat position to alumni "bucks" when it comes to watching their team compete on the football field.

Capping: The Class of 1981

Mary D. Ryan

Editor's Note: The author of the following column is one of 44 Saint Mary's nursing majors who will be capped at tomorrow night's ceremonies in the Church of Loretto on Saint Mary's campus.

Leaving the quiet green of a beautiful morning I entered Havican Hall. The sounds of children's voices float down the corridor from the Early Childhood Development Center, sometimes echoing, always adding to the surrealistic atmosphere of detachment. Women shuffle in and I toss my home-made pillow on my seat -- a weak appeasement to my coccyx for the long four-hour stretch ahead.

Holistic man becomes more than a central theme for nurses at Saint Mary's; it serves as a challenge. The subtlety of this challenge is often overlooked. Since our freshman nursing seminar, the definition and applications of holistic man have been presented and represented. Its importance to our roles as nurses is far from unknown to us. We have become accustomed to thinking of our client's totality -- yet I fear we are in danger of losing our own.

I think it was my coccyx that gave me the first warnings, and then faded voices of the liberal arts joined in. Like a sober realization, I began to see that the threat of entering a vocational/technological school was creeping up on me.

Someone once asked me if I thought nursing

was the hardest major on campus. At the time my response was an emphatic "no". But now I'm beginning to see it differently. The greatest difficulty in the major, the greatest challenge we face from an academic view, is the task of gaining an upper level liberal arts education. Our schedule makes that necessary task a labyrinth. We must work to beat a system -- instituted for our professional benefit -- to become holistic professionals.

There is yet another challenge, and we celebrate it Saturday night. As nurses we have already chosen a definite profession. Unlike most we feel it is important to attest our decision in public, to witness to and receive support from our community. As Christians, we are not only witnessing to each other but also to God. It is natural then for us to celebrate this within the Mass.

Everything about this evening -- the presence of our families and friends, the building we gather in, and the Word we will hear -- centers on two themes. The first is our knowledge that we come to God with our skills and dedication, and the second is our recognition of the importance we play in supporting each other within this community. The challenge to be our best (self-actualization), for God, our patients, and each other is never-ending, and it officially begins tomorrow night.

Cuban Thorn Pains Again

Mario A. Rivera

Revolutionary Cuba's less photogenic side is showing again. In 1975, after a couple of years of rapprochement toward resumption of U.S.-Cuba diplomatic relations, Castro launched on his African expedition. Although President Carter found this expression of Cuban "internationalism" troublesome, progress toward normalization of relations continued with the establishment of counterpart diplomatic missions or "interest sections" in Washington and Havana; the reopening of a tourist route to Cuba for Americans (including, after some hesitation on the Cuban side, Cuban Americans); and the negotiation of release to the U.S. of some of Fidel's political prisoners, with the bargaining done almost entirely between Cuban American representatives and the Cuban government.

American executives visited Cuba, their wives tugged at Fidel's beard, and all seemed ready to dismiss his perennial and virulent anti-Americanism as a personality quirk responsive to the U.S. government and not its people.

Now it turns out that Cuba is once again perceived as a peril to the U.S. To borrow symbolism, one Cuban talon offers peace and beckons the dollar, while the other defiantly, if somewhat surreptitiously, brandishes the latest Soviet weaponry and, for good measure, troops. For the prospective tourist there is Varadero Beach, Havana Club rum, and, of course, cigars. But the U.S.

government is something else again. It tenaciously holds on to the Guantanamo naval base and persists in its economic embargo on the island.

For the U.S. government there is Soviet personnel (3,000 troops and perhaps another 17,000 Soviet bloc advisors of various sorts, most with military training); late model MIG-23s capable with some refitting of delivering nuclear weapons into the U.S. through its vulnerable southern flank; two new Cuban submarines plus Soviet nuclear subs via the Cienfuegos stop-over base; Turya-class hydrofoil patrol boats; and a growing assortment of Soviet weaponry generally. Additionally, there is a three-ship Soviet task group under surveillance off Cuba.

As the *Wall Street Journal* puts it, "The thorn of Fidel Castro's Cuba, stuck in the U.S. paw for nearly 20 years now, has been twisting a little bit..." Suddenly hemispheric security seems threatened once more by an island the size of Pennsylvania with a population the size of New York City. Kissinger is reported to have said of its initial forays into Africa, "Who ever heard of Cuban internationalism?"--of Cuba playing an international role? John F. Kennedy did, and it was the bane of his administration. Now Cuba threatens SALT II ratification.

The last time the thorn turned in earnest was during the Missile Crisis of 1962, which almost precipitated nuclear war. Cuban exiles had

been reporting a missile build-up for some time, as had the underground and other in-Cuba sources. These reports were on the whole dismissed as hysteria or deliberate misrepresentation pursuant to drawing the U.S. into toppling Castro. When, shockingly, confirmation came in the form of U-2 photos, the missiles were almost operational and the crisis inevitable.

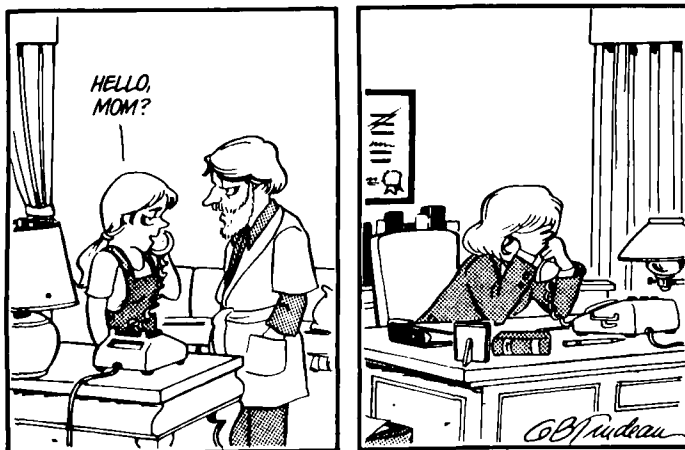
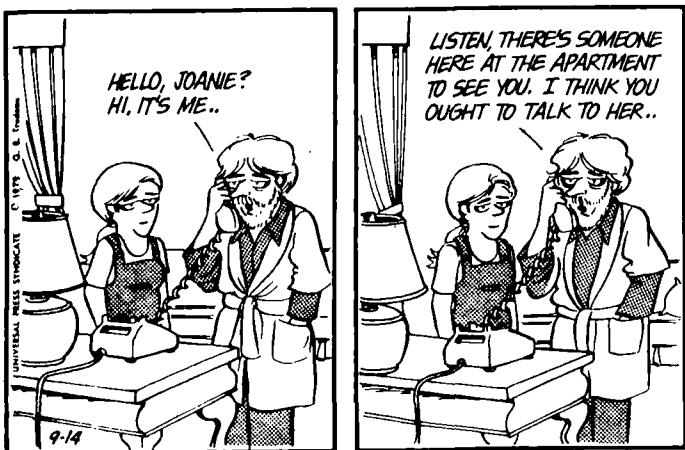
Since the resolution of the crisis, the same troublesome and "unreliable" sources have been reporting that offensive missiles remained in Cuba.

Kennedy admitted (*Conversations with Kennedy*) that there was no way of really knowing whether all the missiles had been removed. Cuba has one of the largest natural cave complexes in the world and this underground network (largely of soft limestone) and other sites have been reported over the years to house IRMs, ICMs, MIGs, and Soviet troops.

Granted that these reports may be exaggerated, the extent of the Cuban conventional and nuclear threat to the U.S. remains undetermined, and may well be greater than that represented by the newly discovered troops, subs, patrol boats, etc. Whether the Soviet Union has reneged on its post-Missile Crisis agreements with the U.S. cannot be settled by State Department fiat, as has been attempted since 1962. The administration must come to terms with the intractable Cuban problem. As long as its denouement is uncertain, so is ours.

DOONESBURY

by G.B. Trudeau



The Observer

Box Q Notre Dame, IN 46556

The *Observer* is an independent newspaper published by students of the University of Notre Dame 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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With ND women

SMC sophomores sponser mass

by Mary Agnes Carey

Saint Mary's sophomore class will sponsor an outdoor mass/brunch for Notre Dame's sophomore women, Sunday from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. at St. Mary's Clubhouse, or at Stapleton Lounge in case of rain, announced Leslie Griffith, SMC sophomore class president.

"When we campaigned last year, the Saint Mary's girls wanted to plan more activities with girls from ND. We thought we would start on the spiritual level and figured something outside, such as a mass and brunch, would be something the girls could really relate to because it has a purpose," Leslie explained.

The mass will be celebrated by Father Joseph Keena and will feature eucharistic ministers, readers, and musicians from both Notre Dame and Saint Mary's.

Missy Conboy, treasurer of Notre Dame's sophomore class and co-chairman for the event, stated, "The girls are really promoting the event in their dorms and the sophomore class advisory council is expecting a good turnout."

Steve Bruemmer, sophomore class president, agreed, "I think it will be a good event for everyone involved," he stated. Although the lack of shuttle service may be an obstacle, Mary O'Keefe, Saint Mary's sophomore class vice-president, feels this is a minor inconvenience, "We're hoping not only for a good turnout, but that those who attend will really get something out of it," she commented.

Another future event planned for ND-SMC sophomores is "Wild Wednesday," which will feature volleyball, frisbee and snacks at Saint Mary's Clubhouse green, next Wednesday from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Plans are tentative for a tail-gater and Halloween party and will be announced later.

Upcoming events for Saint Mary's sophomores include try-outs for the Sophomore Parents Weekend Show, next Tuesday and Thursday, from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. in Regina Auditorium; a dinner auction/hayride at Diamond Ranch, scheduled for Friday, Nov. 2, and an ice skating party or winter semi-formal is planned for Friday, Nov. 30.

Sophomores who wish to apply

for chairman of Sophomore Parents Weekend are reminded to turn in applications to the Student Activities Office by next Wednesday.

Future ND sophomore class events include an ice-cream social in La Fortune Ballroom, "In order to make enough money to sponsor better affairs for the class," Conboy stated.

1978-79

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Prof explains hurricanes

by Sal Granata

Wind conditions and fluctuating ocean currents are possible explanations for the series of hurricanes that have recently hit the Gulf coast and eastern seaboard.

Professor Kenneth Brehob of the Earth Science Dept. told the *Observer* yesterday that the hurricane and tropical storm season reaches its peak between August and the end of October.

During this time, changes in wind and ocean patterns determine the direction hurricanes will take as they leave their Caribbean breeding grounds.

Hurricane David, first to hit the U.S. this year, churned a

path across the West Indies killing hundreds, then scoured the Florida coast and parts of Georgia and New England before dying in the North Atlantic.

Hurricane Frederic followed David out of the Gulf, striking at Louisiana and Alabama. Tropical Storm Gloria is now being watched closely.

"Each year 10 to 15 full-fledged hurricanes - tropical storms with winds averaging above 75 m.p.h. - grow out of lesser tropical storms. Often they don't influence the Southeast U.S. as they have this year," Brehob said.

"It is a statistical probability though that some years they do. The hurricane that struck Florida and most recently Mobile are not unusual for that part of the country."

"Surprisingly, wind is not the major cause of economic loss when a storm hits the mainland. Increased water levels caused by waves piled up by the storm, and low barometric pressures are the most destructive aspects of hurricanes."

Hurricanes begin in the South Atlantic as tropical depressions. About one hundred depressions a year develop wind speeds of 35 m.p.h. or more, and 10 to 15 of these increase their speed to 75 m.p.h., or hurricane force.

Hurricanes need surface water temperatures of 79 degrees Fahrenheit to create their fast winds. These temperatures are found only in tropical waters.

Satellite photos of hurricanes show a pinwheel configuration of storm clouds turning counterclockwise. The pinwheel is formed by the Earth's rotation.

Brehob said that during the sixties, the U.S. attempted to seed hurricanes so that they spent their force at sea, but the program was scrapped when funds were cut and it was determined that seeding may have been doing more harm than good.

... Coast

[continued from page 1]

Wednesday, cutting two or three channels through the narrow resort islet. It pushed northward along the Alabama-Mississippi line, though 25 people had refused to leave Dauphin Island, only one was reported injured.

Scattered looting broke out with the dawn, and Mayor A.J. Cooper of Prichard, a suburb of 50,000, instructed police to fire two warning shots at looters, then "shoot to kill."

Police Maj. Winston Orr of the Mobile police said six people were arrested on looting charges. National Guardsmen were sent into the streets to curtail the thefts.

Catherine Hawkins, a member of the Mississippi National Guard sat in the smashed window of a musical instrument store in Pascagoula with a M-16 rifle in her lap, guarding against looters.

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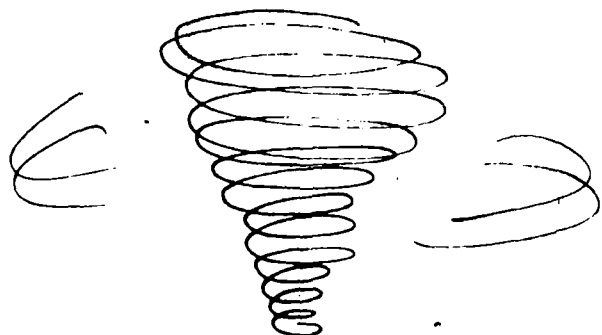
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- PRESENTS -



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SATURDAY 9 → SUNRISE

Blaming nuclear tests

IU prof explains low scores

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) - Nuclear bomb tests in the late 1950's are to blame for student's declining college entrance test scores, an Indiana University professor says.

Ernest Sternglass recently submitted evidence to the American Psychological Association showing a connection between fallout from the 1950's desert bomb tests and an overall decline among American high school students' Scholastic Aptitude Tests in the last decade.

"In Utah, right next to Nevada, in babies born between '56 and '58, their test scores dropped 26 points in those two years. But in Ohio, they only dropped two points," he said.

Sternglass, a physicist with a string of 12 patents to his credit, including the device used to send moon pictures

back to Earth, has spent almost six months studying test scores of students born in the bomb test area.

Radioactive chemicals from the tests were picked up in rain clouds and fell most heavily in Nevada's western neighbors and in the Northeast, Sternglass said.

Two major radioactive products of the tests - iodine 131 and strontium 90 - had a direct impact on the children born at that time, he said.

"Iodine 131 goes directly to the thyroid and damages its function. It reduces the thyroid hormones and leads to hypothyroidism, which then leads to severe forms of mental retardation if untreated," Sternglass said.

He said strontium 90 is mistaken for calcium by the body and taken into the bone marrow,

where it can cause cancer.

Sternglass said he believes much of the information about effects of the nuclear tests has been shrouded by the government.

"I requested a study should be done on the people in Utah in 1962 and the study was done. But then the Atomic Energy Commission prevented it from being published," Sternglass said.

He added, "A lot of people in nuclear physics are upset with what I'm doing. These men have been looking forward to seeing the fruits of their work being welcomed by mankind, when I'm forced to say that we have to call the whole thing off."

... Juliano

[continued from page 7]

represent the entire University," explained Juliano.

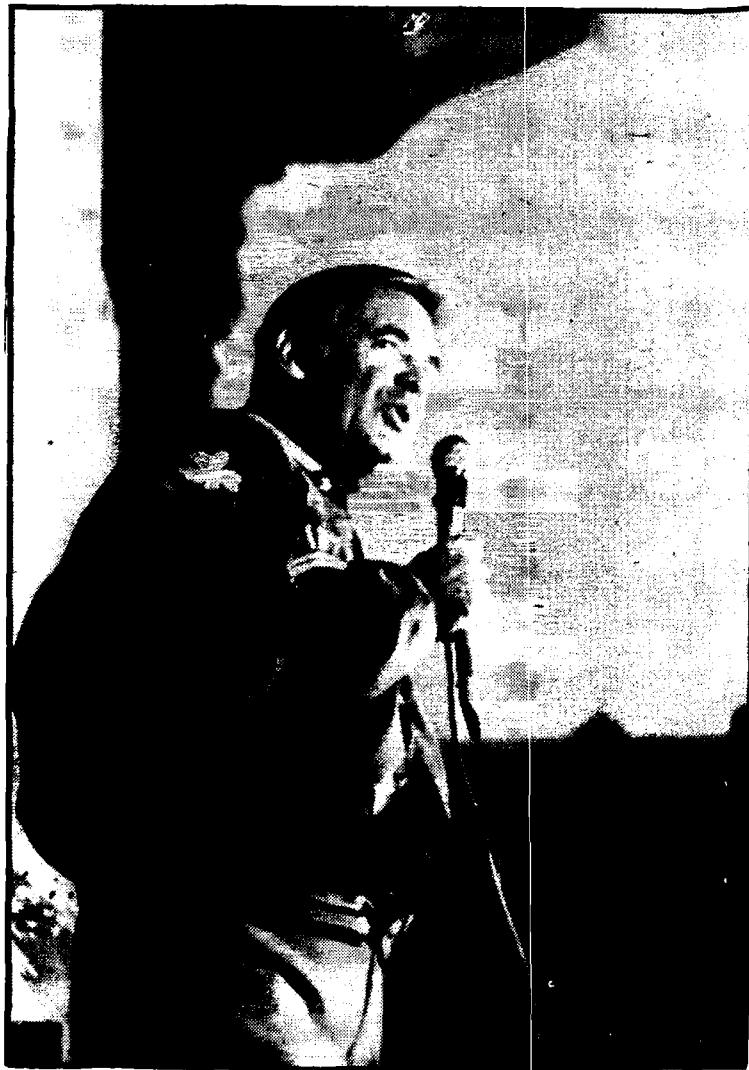
"Recently, I granted permission for a resume of the International Collection to be published in 101 countries and in four languages," he pointed out.

"We keep in good standing with the US Olympic Committee through our cooperation with them. I anticipate Notre Dame being officially designated as an Olympic research center," he continued.

"We loan films to the television networks for highlights. The article in *Sports Illustrated* about Knute Rockne was researched here. All this amounts to public relations," he said.

Curator of the Collection is a full-time job. "I have my hands full now just to handle all that needs to be done. There are times I put up to 70 hours a week without any increase in pay. I am dedicated to my job through my love of sports," said Juliano.

Juliano submitted his proposal of a combined International Research Center and Athletic Hall of Honor three years ago to the Administration. But so far nothing has happened. "It may not happen in my lifetime. It may not ever happen. If not, I won't regret my efforts," Juliano concluded.

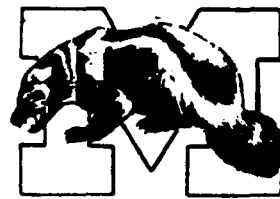


Dan Devine met a cheerful crowd at last night's pep rally [below] and even joined in the singing of the fight song. [Photo by Tim McKeogh]





The Irish Extra



an Observer sports supplement

Notre Dame hopes to lose the slow-starter syndrome

by Brian Beglane
Sports Writer

It is no secret. For the last three years, the Dan Devine-coached Fighting Irish have not gotten off to the quickest of starts.

Three years ago Notre Dame lost its home opener to Pittsburgh, 31-10. That was followed by six straight victories, a final record of 8-3, a 20-9 victory over Penn State in the Gator Bowl (Notre Dame's first and probably last appearance in that post-season game), and a final ranking of 12 in both the AP and UPI polls.

In 1977 the Irish made it past Pittsburgh 19-9 in the season opener on the road and lost the next game 20-13 to Mississippi down in Jackson. What? A loss?! Why, "we're mad as hell and we're not going to take it anymore!"

The next game-- at Purdue. Oops, it's the fourth quarter and the Irish are losing by 10. Huh?

Well, enter Joe Montana. See the ball fly through the air, see 17 points light up on the Irish side of the scoreboard, and see Notre Dame win 31-24. Ah, that's better!

The rest? Well, the rest is history: a final season record of 10-1, a 38-10 trouncing of Texas in the Cotton Bowl, and Devine's first national championship.

Last season? The first three games were at home, but two of them turned up losses. The first was 3-0 shutout by Missouri, the second a 28-14 win by Michigan. But no Notre Dame team ever lost its first three games!

The only other time that even had the chance to happen in the last 80 years was in 1963. It didn't happen then, and it certainly didn't last year.

The Irish beat Purdue 10-6 and strung together eight straight victories before the "pass that really wasn't but was" beat them in the 27-25 Southern Cal loss.

Follow that up with another great comeback and a 35-34 win over Houston in the Cotton Bowl, resulting in a finish of seventh in the AP and a tie for sixth in the UPI poll.

Okay. What about this year?

Compound the fact that Notre Dame opens up against three Top 10 teams by the fact the first two are on the road. Hmmm, on paper things do not look to rosy.

"We entered practice knowing we were playing the nation's toughest schedule," said Devine. "Just look at the quality of our opponents' records. When you play the quality schedule we do, you know you have a heck of a task before you."

What about preparing for a schedule such as the one the Irish face?

"There are a lot of variables," explains Devine, entering his fifth season at the helm of Notre Dame. "There is no way to get preparing for a tough schedule down to a science. I'll tell you this about our opening game, though. Our guys won't choke because of a big stadium (Michigan Stadium seats 101,701), crowd noise or TV coverage. Our problem is going to be only with the Michigan players."

The Wolverines opened their season last week with a 49-7 rout of Northwestern, giving Bo Schembechler ample opportunity to test out his offense. That should work to Michigan's advantage.

"I have been in both positions," says Devine. "I have played an

opening game against an opponent that had one game under its belt already, and I have had a team with a game's experience over an opponent already. Having that one game when you play an opponent in its first game is a tremendous advantage. You will always play better in your second game.

"Michigan used its game against Northwestern as a warmup for us, like we would use a scrimmage. Being able to test out your team against an opponent like Northwestern cuts in half the risk of injury as opposed to regular scrimmage."

No one in attendance at Notre Dame stadium Oct. 22, 1977, will ever forget the green jerseys the Irish wore as they came charging out onto the field against Southern Cal. It was a psychological ploy that lifted the team sky high and helped result in a 49-19 victory.

Is Devine planning anything like that, or any psychological ploy at all, for tomorrow's opener?

"I'm not a gimmick guy unless it's a darn good one," smiled the Irish coach. "I would tell you honestly if we had something in the works. We don't."

"I'll tell you this, though. I have a good feeling about this team. Don't ask me to explain why, I just do. I may be proven wrong-- I know we have had our share of problems-- but I still feel good about this team."

"We're going to scratch, fight and dig as hard as we can for one more point than our opponent. I would be the most surprised guy in the world if we got blown out of that stadium tomorrow. There is always that chance every game, but I just don't see it

[continued on page 14]



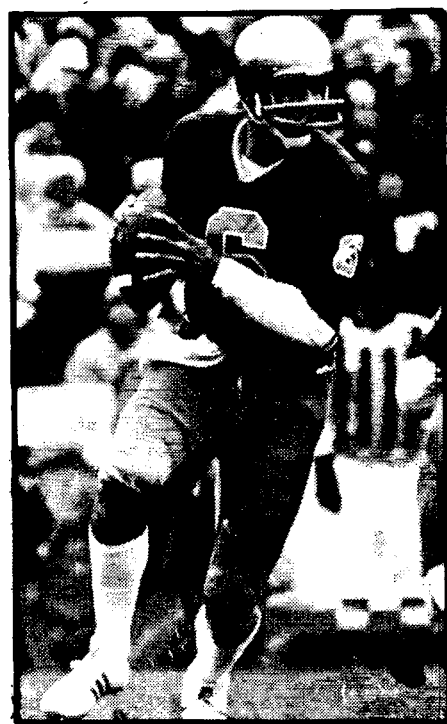
Notre Dame coach Dan Devine [standing right] confers with defensive coordinator Joe Yonto. Devine opens his fifth year as Irish coach tomorrow, while Yonto begins season number 16 as Notre Dame assistant. [photo by Doug Christian]

Toman optimistic

Lisch vital to Irish offensive success

by Craig Chval
Sports Writer

The last time Rusty Lisch quarterbacked Notre Dame's football team, half of the present student body was still in high school.



Rusty Lisch

When the fifth-year architecture senior kneels down in the huddle Saturday in Ann Arbor, he won't look up and see Ken MacAfee, Ernie Hughes or Jerome Heavens. Instead, he'll be calling signals for Dean Masztak, Tim Huffman and John Sweeney.

But Lisch's goal will be identical. The native of Belleville, Ill., will once again be entrusted with a veteran, talented Notre Dame offense. His mission is simple--score points, lots of them.

It's no secret that Lisch was unable to bring out the best in Notre Dame's offense in 1977, but as Irish head coach Dan Devine is ever quick to point out, Rusty Lisch didn't miss blocks or drop passes.

Which raises the obvious question of just how much importance a quarterback has, especially to a veteran offense such as Notre Dame's.

Ron Toman, who coaches Notre Dame's quarterbacks and receivers, makes no bones about it--the quarterback is the key to any offense.

"Even though you may have a veteran offense, the quarterback is very, very important," says Toman. "He starts every play, and he finishes an awful lot of them, too."

Toman admits that Lisch will be at the helm of a multi-talented offense,

but he rejects the notion that Lisch can rely on his talented teammates to get the job done.

"We have players who can make things happen," Toman says, "but he's got to be able to make things happen--he's got to have that threat when he has the ball."

There is little doubt that Lisch is physically equipped to do the job. An accomplished all-around athlete, Lisch is a top-flight golfer and has gained notoriety in Notre Dame's campus-wide Bookstore Basketball tournament.

"His physical attributes are certainly excellent," confirms Toman. "He's a good runner, he's got a strong arm, and he has quick feet. Physically, he's everything we're looking for in a quarterback."

Backed by such a glowing reference, Lisch need only convince his skeptics that he harbors no ill after-effects of the 1977 season. Toman doesn't expect any problems in that regard.

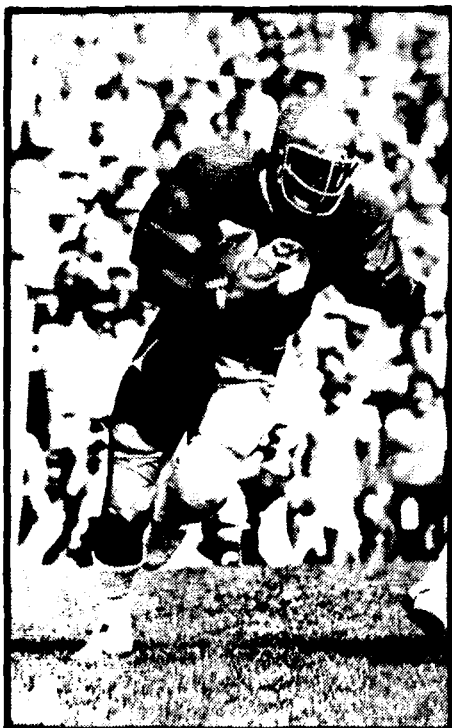
"A quarterback has to respect his teammates, and they must respect him, that works both ways," says Toman. "And Rusty certainly has that. The players are behind him one hundred percent."

"A bad experience should help a player. And I also think sitting out last

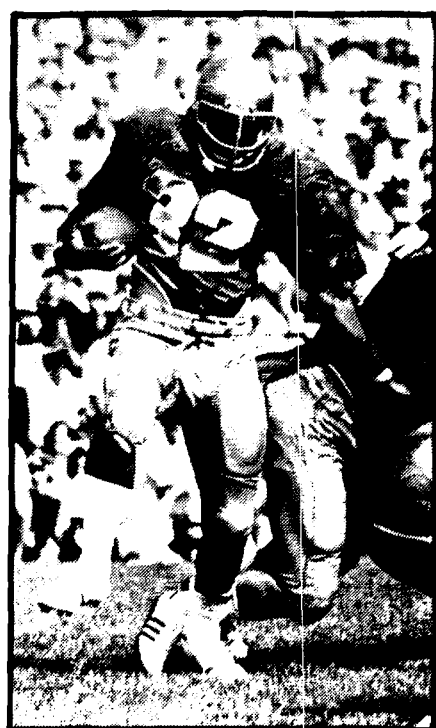
[continued on page 14]



...Hold on to it!!



Now kick it up...go!



Almost got it.



...Don't look back--

Ferguson . . . poetry in motion

by Frank LaGrotta
Sports Writer

"The ball is on the Notre Dame 20 yard line as quarterback Rusty Lisch leads the Irish out of the huddle. He's got Ferguson and Sweeney in the backfield with him."

3-31...3-31...Hike! Hike!

"Lisch fakes the handoff to Sweeney and gives to number 32..."

The first thing that you notice about Vagas Ferguson are his legs. Long, lean, muscular... sleek ebony jets.

Powerful.

They might easily have been cast in bronze or carved from rich mahogany. But on the football field, where they do what perhaps none do better, number 32's legs are solid gold.

Ok, take the ball...get a grip on it...Hold on to it!! Think...fake -- read the block. Now MOVE!!!

"Ferguson's at the 30...the 35. He's picking up speed!"

On a warm April day, Notre Dame's football team gathers on Cartier Field to learn springtime lessons for an autumn game. It is a lonely scene; there are no crowds, no bands playing, no sportswriters looking on. In the springtime, September seems years away.

A senior who ended his college football career on a cold Dallas day just three months earlier, stops by to watch his ex-teammates practice. He remembers clearly how it is.

"Spring practice is tough as hell," he says, "because you're working hard with no game at the end of the week to look forward to. The season seems so far away that sometimes it's hard to get yourself ready to practice."

Right then, there's a bit of excitement on the field as running back Vagas Ferguson takes the snap, breaks two tackles, out-runs three more and streaks 75 yards for a "touchdown."

The great ones are always ready.

Attaboy, Sweeney. Move that big linebacker outta there...now kick it up...go! -- Whoa! Wait a minute...That was close!

"Ferguson breaks a tackle at mid-field. He's still on his feet..."

Ninety degrees in the shade, and the only thing worse than the heat is the Northern Indiana humidity. It drains the enthusiasm of most summer students at Notre Dame. The tennis courts are deserted...

Does anybody have an air conditioner?!!

On the road that borders campus, a shirtless Vagas Ferguson heads into the last few yards of his daily two-mile run. His muscles are straining,

covered with sweat. He wants to quit, but he never learned how...

Besides, September is only a month away.

Later, after an hour in the weight room, he talks about the summer.

"I'm here because it's important to me to get my degree in four years," he explains. "I set that goal for myself as a freshman and I'm gonna do it. Also, this is a good place to work out and get myself ready for the season."

"I'm gonna do that, too."

Almost got it. Look out for that safety...gotta go wherever he ain't...people don't know how tough it is.

"He's down to the 30...the 25, across the 20...Ferguson's making it look easy!"

It is Tuesday, four days before Notre Dame's season opener at Michigan, and the team begins practice, as usual, with warm-up calisthenics. Up front, leading the exercises, are tri-captains Tim Foley, Dave Waymer and Vagas Ferguson.

"Are you ready?!!!" yells Waymer. "Ready!" the players respond.

"You don't sound ready!"

"READY!"

Ferguson really believes they are. "I don't see how we couldn't be," he says. "It's opening day, a big game against a good team..."

"And besides, we have a little score to settle with those guys."

For Ferguson, possibly the best running back in college football (in spite of Sports Illustrated's cover boys), tomorrow will require no special

ceremony or pre-game ritual.

"Maybe some music," he grins. "With a beat of course. But mostly, I'll just take it easy and think about the game."

Beyond the season, dare one mention his name in the same breath as John Heisman's trophy?

"People can say what they want," laughs Ferguson. "But I don't listen. The only trophy I'm thinkin' about is another national championship trophy."

I got it!...I got it!...Don't look back -- ain't no way.

"He's at the 10...the 5--Vagas Ferguson carries it in for an 80-yard touchdown. Fantastic!"

Yeah!!!

In ND backfield

Sweeney aims to fill Buchanan's shoes

by Michael Ortman
Sports Writer

"We're going to miss him quite a bit. He played a lot last year. He was a real work-horse and was very dependable. Somebody is going to have to step in and replace him, but that's easier said than done."

And with those words Irish head coach Dan Devine set out to find a replacement for his fallen sophomore fullback, Pete Buchanan, lost for the season with a badly broken ankle.

Would it be junior Joe Wozneak (6-0, 205), number two on the pre-season depth chart but who had fallen off slightly during camp? Would it be sophomore Ty Barber (6-0, 185), more in the tailback mold but capable of playing fullback? Or maybe John Sweeney (6-2, 220), easily the biggest of the three, but only a freshman.

Devine could afford to waste little time in naming a replacement. With the opener against Michigan little more than a week away at that time, he opted to go with the bigger, stronger, less experienced Sweeney.

Just 18 years young, Sweeney is now laden with the pressure and responsibility that go with the position of Notre Dame's number one fullback. He must keep blitzing linebackers away from quarterback Rusty Lisch. He must throw himself in front of a variety of defenders as he helps clear the way for All-American candidate Vagas Ferguson. On top of that, he must carry the ball himself against some of the toughest defenses in the nation.

So how does the Deerfield, Ill., native handle all of this? It isn't easy.

"When I first got here," says

Sweeney, "I was awed by some of the people I was playing with -- Vagas Ferguson, Tim Foley and the rest. But after a while, I settled down and realized that they were just my teammates, great ballplayers, but still just my teammates."

"When Pete (Buchanan) went down, I was in a daze," recalls Sweeney. "I felt really bad for Pete because I knew how ready he was for the season. But I knew right then that I'd be playing. I didn't know if I would be starting but I knew I'd be playing, playing a lot."

Some strange things must be going on inside Sweeney's head as he heads into his first college game as a starter. But he realizes that he has to take it all in stride. "It (the Michigan game) is just another football game," claims Sweeney. "I have to think that way, because if I let myself get psyched out by all of this, I won't play well. I've got to concentrate on my assignments and play as well as I can."

Sweeney is no stranger to the Notre Dame campus. His father, James, is a graduate and John himself visited South Bend several times when he was younger. "I guess you could say that I'm just another one of those kids who 'always wanted to come here,' and I'm really happy I got the chance to."

His high school performance certainly warranted a long, hard look from the Irish scouts. Sweeney set a Deerfield High School record during his senior year, averaging 147.8 yards per game while earning all-conference, all-county, and all-state honors. John was named to Coach and Athlete's "Cum Laude" team and also lettered in basketball as a guard and track as a



John Sweeney

sprinter.

After his arrival at Notre Dame, Sweeney quickly became just another former high school star in a crop of freshmen which Devine calls the best in all his years of coaching.

Trivia Question: When was the last time a freshman started at fullback for Notre Dame on opening day?

Answer: The Irish opened the 1975 campaign at Boston College with freshman fullback Jim Browner, now a defensive back with the Cincinnati Bengals.

Say, didn't Browner wear number 33? That's Sweeney's number. If this number 33 performs as well as that number 33, Notre Dame's fullback problem may be solved.

Trgovac fears hitting as Wolverines await Irish

Friday, September 14, 1979 - page 14

Irish - Wolves

The Irish Extra

Site: Michigan Stadium, Ann Arbor (101.701)
September 15, 1979
Date:

... year. With Blue linemen John Powers and Bubba Harris on the recovery road from knee surgery, Arbeznik has moved to the fore as Schembechler's top lineman, a spot he has accepted conscientiously and with determination.

Unlike many others, he is not preoccupied with the Wolverines back-field situation, just with his own position.

"You've got to make holes for the people to run through. Any good team has a strong line," he said. "The seniors on this year's line who are playing--Doug Marsh, George Lilja and Mike Leoni--need to have it together with the injuries we've had."

Arbeznik broke into the Michigan starting lineup in 1977, but a knee

injury sidelined him. He bounced back to gain all-conference honors last year, despite missing the final two regular season games and the Rose Bowl with an ankle injury.

The injury woes continued last spring when knee problems appeared. He recovered sufficiently to assure himself a starting berth this year, yet on the first offensive series of the year, fate almost struck again.

"After getting through 25 practices with full contact this fall, I get hurt on the third play of the season," mourned Arbeznik. "But it's nothing really, just a knee bruise. I'll play this weekend...I just want to play a whole year finally, and for a while I was pretty scared."

Fear, however, will be the last emotion Arbeznik brings into Saturday's game with Notre Dame, a clash

to ignore Arbeznik. According to Arbeznik, he didn't have the size the Irish wanted in a lineman, making his decision somewhat easier.

Yet despite lacking the poundage of the giants from South Bend, Arbeznik makes out pretty well with what size he has.

A physical fitness buff, Arbeznik runs a 4.8 40-yard dash in addition to being able to bench press 435 pounds -- no small feat when you weigh in the neighborhood of 240.

As far as this season goes, Arbeznik foresees quite a future for the young developing Michigan offense. "We could be great eventually. We're real diverse, but we still have a ways to go," he said.

How far does the offense have to go to be in line with Arbeznik's forecast? You can tune in on Saturday for some pretty indicative clues.



John Arbeznik

Devine admits Wolves have early advantage

by Paul Mullaney
Assistant Sports Editor

When Notre Dame Coach Dan Devine left Cartier Field after Monday evening's practice session, he didn't have a whole lot to be excited about.

"We had what I would call a really bad practice," he admitted afterward. "I guess that tomorrow I'm going to have to give general amnesty before practice-- give the coaches' version of general absolution."

Nevertheless, the fifth-year Irish coach couldn't hold back his smile.

"But I've just got such a good feeling about this ball club-- even though we've had more of our share of problems," he said. "We're gonna scratch, fight and dig, and we're going to find a way to score one more point than the other guy."

"I'd be the most surprised guy in the world if we'd get blown out on Saturday. But I don't see how it could happen to these guys. They'd find a way to stop it. Some Notre Dame teams may have played as hard, but there will never be a Notre Dame team that has played harder than these guys will have played. Our problem on Saturday won't be with us, it'll be with the Michigan players."

Devine is especially leery of the Wolverines' defense -- and justifiably so. Eight of 11 starters return from last year's Michigan defense, which placed second nationally in fewest points allowed (8.0 per game),

eighth in rush defense (112.7 yards per game) and fourth in total defense (215.6 yards).

Leading the Wolves' 3-4 point-prevention squad is inside linebacker Ron Simpkins, one of the finest linebackers in the country. Simpkins, along with super-quick tackle Curtis Greer and free safety Michael Harden, are reason enough for Devine to lose sleep tonight.

"They (Michigan) feel that their defense is the best in the country," noted Devine. "And I feel that's how they're going to try and beat us."

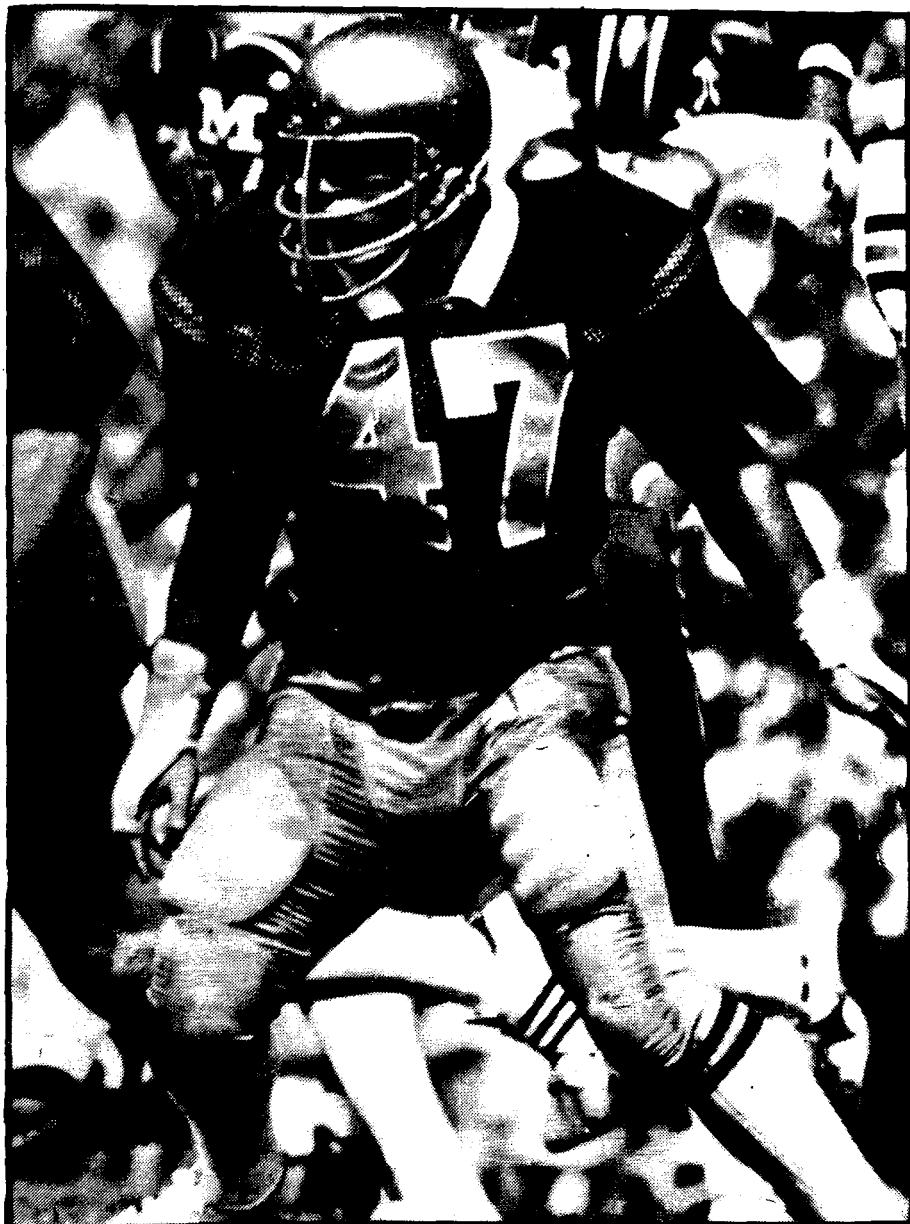
"They're going to try and force us to turn the ball over -- to make errors. They're in a lot better shape if their offense doesn't have a long way to go."

They're also in a lot better shape, Devine feels, having opened last week at home against Northwestern. Even if it meant nothing more than just going through the motions.

"I've been in both positions," Devine said. "My teams have played in openers against schools that have already played. And my teams have played before meeting another school in their opener."

"It's a tremendous advantage to have a game under your belt. You're always gonna play better your second game than in your first."

But even that doesn't phase Devine -- as long as his first game isn't as bad as Monday's practice.



Defensive left end John Hankerd will enjoy a homecoming of sorts tomorrow. The junior lineman hails from Jackson, Mich.

Time: 3:20 EDT (2:20 in South Bend)

Radio: WSND, AM-64, Notre Dame Campus, Paul Stauder and Frank LaGrotta
Notre Dame-Mutual Radio Network, Al Wester and Pat Sheridan

Television: WSJV, Ch. 28 (ABC Regional), Keith Jackson and Frank Broyles

Series: Michigan 10, Notre Dame 2

Last Meeting: September 23, 1978--Michigan 28, Notre Dame 14

Rankings: Michigan 6th, Notre Dame 9th (Associated Press)



Dan Devine
Head Coach
10 0 4 years



Bo Schembechler
Head Coach
97-15-3 [10 years]

OFFENSE

TE	Dean Masztak	6-4	220	So.
LT	Rob Martinovich	6-5	260	Sr.
LG	John Leon	6-2	240	Sr.
C	John Scully	6-4	245	Sr.
RG	Bob Burger	6-2	214	Jr.
RT	Tim Foley	6-5	265	Sr.
SE	Dave Condoni	6-1	175	Jr.
QB	Rusty Lisch	6-4	210	Sr.
HB	Vagas Ferguson	6-1	194	Sr.
FB	John Sweeney	6-2	220	Fr.
FL	Pete Holohan	6-4	215	Jr.
P	Dick Boushka	6-4	190	Jr.
PK	Chuck Male	5-11	180	Sr.

OFFENSE

TE	Doug Marsh	6-3	233	Sr.
ST	Ed Muransky	6-7	280	So.
LG	John Arbezik	6-3	240	Sr.
C	George Lilja	6-4	247	Sr.
RG	Kurt Becker	6-6	243	Jr.
QT	Mike Leoni	6-2	246	Sr.
WR	Alan Mitchell	6-1	185	Jr.
QB	B.J. Dickey	5-11	188	Jr.
TB	Stan Edwards	6-0	203	Jr.
FB	Lawrence Reid	6-1	213	Sr.
WB	Ralph Clayton	6-3	210	Sr.
P	Bryan Virgil	5-9	185	Sr.
PK	Bryan Virgil			

DEFENSE

LE	John Hankerd	6-4	241	Jr.
LT	Pat Kramer	6-4	245	So.
RT	Kevin Griffith	6-3	230	So.
RE	Joe Gramke	6-4	234	So.
LLB	Mike Whittington	6-2	219	Sr.
MLB	Bob Crable	6-3	220	So.
RLB	Bobby Leopold	6-2	217	Sr.
LCB	Dave Waymer	6-3	188	Sr.
RCB	John Krimm	6-1	183	So.
SS	Steve Cichy	6-3	215	So.
FS	Tom Gibbons	6-1	185	Jr.

DEFENSE

OLB	Ben Needham	6-4	214	Jr.
T	Curtis Greer	6-5	245	Sr.
MG	Mike Trgovac	6-2	227	Jr.
T	Dale Keitz	6-1	233	Sr.
OLB	Mel Owens	6-2	230	Sr.
ILB	Ron Simpkins	6-1	220	Sr.
ILB	Andy Cannavino	6-1	220	Jr.
WOLF	Stuart Harris	6-3	196	Jr.
WHB	Mike Jolly	6-3	181	Sr.
SHB	Mark Braman	6-1	197	Sr.
FS	Michael Harden	6-0	183	Sr.

IRISH EXTRA SUPPLEMENT STAFF

Mark Perry
Editor

Paul Mullaney
Layout and Design

Doug Christian
Photography

to a top-40 radio station--the hits just keep on coming.

"They're all big. They're going to be quick. They're all good athletes," Trgovac said during a break in preparations for Saturday's battle between No. 6 Michigan and the ninth-ranked Fighting Irish. "You just have to be ready to be sore Saturday night, that's all."

Trgovac, a 6-foot-2, 227-pound junior from Austintown, Ohio, played most of the games last year when the Wolverines defeated Notre Dame 28-14 in South Bend.

"That's the hardest I was hit all year," he said.

Trgovac was named Michigan's defensive player-of-the-week after the Wolverines crushed Northwestern 49-7 in their opener last week. Notre Dame has not played yet this season.

Trgovac recalled, too, how difficult it was to bring down Notre Dame's great halfback, Vagas Ferguson.

"Ferguson doesn't go down easily," he said. "That's how you can tell a good runner."

"He's quick and gets to the line fast. He won't go down with an arm tackle. Sometimes he'll fall for an extra two or three yards."

Trgovac said, however, he thought Michigan's veteran defensive unit was fast enough to cope with Ferguson.

"I'll have to get to the hole quicker and have great pursuit," he said. "If eight guys hit him every time, he won't get to the line as fast. But Ferguson is a great competitor."

Trgovac said the teams are so evenly matched that the outcome would probably be determined by holding down mistakes.

"I remember last year, we were messing up in the first half," he said.

"We were dropping passes, missing tackles and making mistakes. We were hitting too hard. We were trying so hard that we weren't wrapping our arms around the ball carriers and they were bouncing off each other."

"Then, I remember it perfectly, Don

scribable feeling," Trgovac said. "There's just something about Notre Dame that you always want to beat them."

The game is a sellout and as many as 105,000 are expected to jam giant Michigan Stadium by the 3:20 p.m. EDT kickoff Saturday. The game also is the major regional offering of ABC-TV.

Irish

[continued from page 11]

happening to these guys.

"We're going to give it all we've got, I promise that. There will never be a team at Notre Dame that will play harder than this one. Some may play as hard, but none will play any harder."

Lisch

[continued from page 11]

year will help Rusty," Toman says.

"He's more mature than to let past experience bug him-- he's gained something there."

"In the last two weeks, Rusty's leadership qualities have really come to the surface. Of course, guys tend to bear down more as the beginning of the season gets closer, but Rusty has shown some things on the field that merit attention of his leadership."

Still, the cloud of 1977 hangs over Rusty Lisch, and no amount of talk will make it go away. But after Saturday, Lisch won't have to concern himself with how abouts and what ifs. He'll be able to let his performance do the talking.

Observer sports staff makes stab at college grid picks for second week



Mark Perry
Sports Editor
8-3, 727



Paul Mullaney
Asst. Sports Editor
9-2, 818



Beth Huffman
Women's Sports Editor
8-3, 727



Frank LaGrotta
Sports Writer
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Craig Chval
Sports Writer
8-3, 727



Brian Beglane
Sports Writer
7-4, 636



Michael Ortman
Sports Writer
7-4, 636



Paul Stauder
WSND Sports Director
6-5, 545

Utah State at Nebraska	Nebraska by 17	Nebraska by 25	Nebraska by 18	Nebraska by 13	Nebraska by 17	Nebraska by 14	Nebraska by 6	Nebraska by 16
Arizona State at Florida State	Florida State by 6	Arizona State by 3	Florida State by 7	Arizona State by 7	Florida State by 6	Florida State by 6	Florida State by 4	Florida State by 7
Missouri at Illinois	Missouri by 10	Illinois by 2	Missouri by 10	Missouri by 13	Missouri by 4	Missouri by 16	Missouri by 13	Missouri by 14
Iowa at Oklahoma	Oklahoma by 21	Oklahoma by 20	Oklahoma by 18	Oklahoma by 21	Oklahoma by 32	Oklahoma by 21	Oklahoma by 20	Oklahoma by 20
Purdue at UCLA	Purdue by 10	Purdue by 12	Purdue by 20	Purdue by 6	Purdue by 15	Purdue by 10	Purdue by 10	Purdue by 8
Utah at Washington	Washington by 14	Washington by 17	Washington by 12	Washington by 3	Washington by 11	Washington by 14	Washington by 17	Washington by 4
Rutgers at Penn State	Penn State by 14	Penn State by 14	Penn State by 14	Penn State by 17	Penn State by 9	Penn State by 15	Penn State by 17	Penn State by 22
New Mexico at Texas Tech	Texas Tech by 6	Texas Tech by 5	Texas Tech by 6	Texas Tech by 9	Texas Tech by 10	Texas Tech by 10	Texas Tech by 8	Texas Tech by 11
Southern Cal at Oregon State	Southern Cal by 14	Southern Cal by 19	Southern Cal by 21	Southern Cal by 25	Southern Cal by 29	Southern Cal by 18	Southern Cal by 19	Southern Cal by 6
Oregon at Michigan State	Michigan State by 17	Michigan State by 10	Michigan State by 18	Michigan State by 17	Michigan State by 26	Michigan State by 16	Michigan State by 20	Michigan State by 17
Maryland at Clemson	Clemson by 3	Clemson by 7	Clemson by 6	Clemson by 3	Clemson by 2	Clemson by 12	Maryland by 1	Clemson by 3
Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Michigan	Notre Dame	Michigan	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame

Caps reveal nurse's tradition

by Pam Degnan
Senior Staff Reporter

Capping is a ceremony signaling a woman's entrance into the nursing field. This weekend, 44 Saint Mary's nursing students will pledge their skills and services to the medical profession.

Traditionally, capping signifies the spiritual dimension of nursing. Although its origin is uncertain, the wearing of the caps is assumed to have begun

in the early 19th century when women were expected to don customary head coverings.

According to Dr. Mary E. Matucci, director of St. Mary's Nursing Department, the cap is losing much significance in the medical field.

"Most nurses still wear the cap but there is a growing trend among nurses and hospital administrators to forego the wearing of the cap. However, the cap does not function solely as a headpiece. It serves as a health precautionary measure," said Matucci.

Another traditional aspect of the capping ceremony is the lighting of the lamps. This custom dates back to the Crimean War in which Florence Nightingale, in her efforts to aid wounded soldiers, carried a lit lamp so she could work through the night.

Once capped, the nursing students are appointed to various hospitals in the area to familiarize themselves with the operations of a large medical institution. Their duties include learning the hospital's communication system and identifying various medical procedures.

Later in the program, the student nurses will handle certain patients, performing routine duties such as taking tem-

peratures, blood pressures and pulse rates. Eventually they will be assigned to family clinics in the South Bend area, according to Matucci.

The ceremony, which includes a Mass, is scheduled for tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in Church of Loretto. A reception will be held on Sunday morning in Stapleton Lounge in LeMand Hall.

"All persons are invited to attend," said Catherine Shaugnessey, chairperson of the weekend's activities.

Democrats hold elections

The Notre Dame-Saint Mary's Young Democrats will hold elections for officers on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 2d LaFortune. Any member who signed up on Activities Night and wishes to run for an office must contact Joe Slovynec of 389 Dillon Hall at 1872 by noon on Tuesday in order for his or her name to be placed in nomination. Plans for speakers and the spring campaign will be discussed.

Day care center holds dinner

El Campito, a bi-lingual-bicultural day care center in South Bend, will hold a benefit plate dinner this Saturday in celebration of National Hispanic Week. It will be held from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at St. Kasimir's School, 1308 Dunham St.

The dinner will include a burrito, taco, tamale or tostada, rice, beans and a drink. There will be provisions for take-out. Donations are \$3.50, proceeds will benefit El Campito.

Group resumes Mass

The Friends of the Mentally Retarded and of L'Arche will resume their monthly Mass Sunday in Sacred Heart Church Crypt at 2 p.m. After the Mass there will be a social hour at the Presbytery with refreshments. All are invited.

The Friends of the Mentally

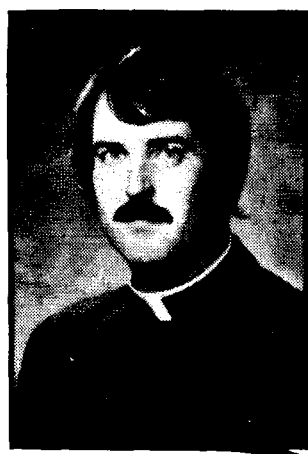
Retarded and of L'Arche is a group interested in improving the life of the mentally retarded and intends to begin a L'Arche home in South Bend. For further information call Vittoria Bosco at 288-5200 evenings, or Marcia LeMay at 7091 afternoons.

Two await ordination

Michael D. Couhig and William J. Dohar will be ordained deacons this weekend. Couhig will be ordained on Sunday at 11:30 in St. Joseph's Church and Dohar will be ordained in Little Flower Church at 5:30 on Saturday. Bishop William E. McManus of the Fort Wayne-South Bend diocese will preside at both ceremonies.

Couhig, of Sedalia, Missouri began his studies with the Holy Cross fathers at Notre Dame in 1974. He received his bachelor's degree from the University in 1971 and his master's of divinity last month.

While in the seminary, Couhig

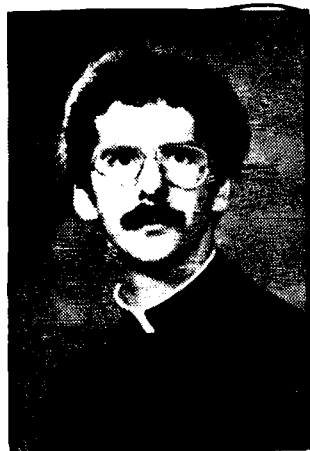


Michael D. Couhig

organized and established the Indiana-Michigan Coalition of the National Catholic Coalition for Responsible Investment, and served on the staff of the undergraduate seminary formation program at Old College.

Dohar is a graduate of Kent State University and entered Moreau Seminary in 1974. He received two degrees from Notre Dame: a master's of divinity in 1978 and a master's degree in medieval history last August. Dohar served as a member of the staff at Old College last year.

Both men will be ordained next June.



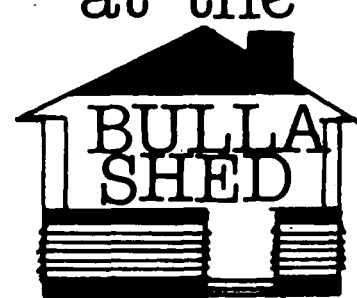
William J. Dohar



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Saturday 9/15 9-10 pm *Dan Keusal*
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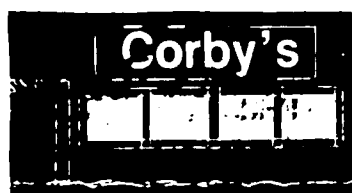
STUDENT ACTIVITIES
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**Monday September 17th
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Leaders remain optimistic

DETROIT (AP) - These are not the rosier of days for this self-proclaimed Renaissance City.

Its 12,000 teachers are walking picket lines.

The world's largest car-maker, General Motors Corp., headquartered here, faces a strike deadline at midnight Friday.

And Chrysler Corp., the city's largest employer, is threatened with economic disaster.

But even with all that, leaders in this city of 1.2 million do not predict doom.

"I've seen this community more down on its knees than it is now. We have problems, but I'm confident we can overcome them," says Walter E. Douglas, president of New Detroit Inc., a coalition of business and civic officials trying to rekindle Detroit.

Detroit's worst times came after its 1967 riot - the nation's worst urban riot. For the next decade, as crime figures soared, critics referred to Detroit - once called "Motor City" - as "Murder City."

Then, with Ford Motor Co. Chairman Henry Ford II providing the impetus, the city began to rebuild. Ford's proposal for the Renaissance Center - and his attracting more than \$300 million in private money to pay for it - became the centerpiece of the city's rebirth. The effort to bring back the city reached its culmination earlier this year with its selection as site of the 1980 Republican Convention.

So the leaders of Detroit's revitalization movement see the teachers' strike and the impending strike against GM as just "temporary setbacks."

"These things come around every three years and we take them in stride," said Tom Boyle, a spokesman for Renaissance Center, the gleaming glass and steel hotel-office complex.

"But," he added, "the Chrysler situation has the potential to be much more serious."

Detroit's concern over Chrysler's financial problems was supported in a U.S. Department of Transportation report released this week. The analysis predicted Chrysler's collapse would double area unemployment, increase racial tensions and reduce city tax collections by \$34 million a year.

The unemployment rate is certain to jump soon as a result

of Chrysler's promise to close its Dodge main assembly plant within a year, idling 6,500 workers.

"Any shift or adjustment downward in local tax revenues because of strikes or Chrysler's closing would indeed undermine the efforts" to renew the city, said New Detroit's Douglas.

And Alice Lyte of the Seminario Youth Center said the teachers strike, a GM walkout and potential Chrysler downfall could slow progress even more in the city's neighborhoods.

"Detroit is just trying to see itself come alive. This could tear up all the progress we've made," said Mrs. Lyte, whose organization has been part of an effort to rebuild and maintain a 44-square block neighborhood on the city's east side.

Agreeing with downtown leaders, Mrs. Lyte said the undetermined future of Chrysler weighs most heavily on the neighborhoods.

"The reason people bought homes in this neighborhood was because they were close enough to take public transportation to work at Chrysler. If Chrysler goes under, I don't know what will happen."

"It would have a rippling effect here, on barber shops, food stores. Every time there's one person laid off at Chrysler,

it means four or five jobs elsewhere are interrupted," she said.

David Littman, an economist for Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit, estimates the recession and auto industry slowdowns will cost the city from 7 percent to 9 percent of total payroll income in the first half of 1980.

But Littman added that the economic recession should bottom out in Detroit shortly after midyear.

And despite Detroit's and Chrysler's troubles, the groundbreaking for two new 21-story towers at the RenCen is scheduled for Sept. 21. The Rockefeller Development Corp. is copartner in the \$38 million venture, and this has been touted by many Detroit officials as reason to be confident of the city's future growth.

"We fought our way back from the 1975-76 depression, and I'm sure we won't collapse now. We will rise to it, but it won't be easy," Councilwoman Maryann Mahaffey said. "I think Detroit's toughness and renewed commitment will carry on."

After all, strikes and recessions are not new to Detroit. The city is the prime beneficiary of good times in the auto industry. It also, so the saying goes, "catches cold when GM sneezes."

Campus record store plans Monday opening

by Tim Vercellotti

Besides the bookstore, there are no places on campus to purchase albums. Come Monday, that will change. The Record Store will open at noon on September 17, in the Ticket Office, located in the Student Union. The Store will feature albums at a discount price. The administration had approved the store, but is not directly involved in its operation.

The Record Store is sponsored by the Service Commission. Curt Hench, service commissioner, is the organizer of the store, and Mike Day is the manager. According to Hench, Michael Day was chosen because of experience working with last year's sale. "We needed someone familiar with crowds, and who knew how to handle pressure. Mike is also familiar with ticket sales, so instead of getting another manager, we gave him the job."

The procedure for the ordering of records is this: the student looks up the particular album in one of the catalogues provided by the store, then orders and pays for the selection. The entire order is sent to the supplier (Father's and Son's on Friday, and the requested albums will arrive by the following Wednesday or Thursday.

To avoid the crowds encountered at last year's sale, the first four weeks of operation will be divided into four categories. In the first week, only albums from Billboard's Top 100 can be ordered. Albums that have been in production since January, 1978, will be offered

beginning the second week. (These will be out of Schwann Catalogue) The third week will feature all albums from catalogues 1 and 2, which will mean the availability of albums in production since 1977. A cut-out catalogue will be put into use by the fourth week. This catalogue will feature albums no longer in production. Some orders from this particular catalogue may not be filled because of a limited supply.

When ordering albums, a student fills out a form including name, address, I.D. number, catalogue number of the album being ordered, and the title, the artist and the price.

Orders should be paid in advance. Upon presentation of the receipt, students will receive albums.

"Students will be required to take every album ordered," Service Commissioner Hench stressed. "They should be careful in copying down the catalogue number, because due to the sheer amount of orders, it would be impossible to check each one."

If there are any back-ordered albums, the student will receive a refund. Any defective albums should be returned with the sales receipt, within ten days after the arrival of the order.

The first attempt at a record sale took place last year. It was a great success in terms of sales, however the size of the crowds did pose a problem. Crowd problems should be alleviated this year because of the four week breakdown, and the fact that the store will be in continuous operation, noon to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.



The pinball machines in LaFortune often draw crowds. [Photo by Tim McKeogh]

Pinocchio's Pizza Parlor

Georgetown Shopping Center
(near Cira's)

BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL

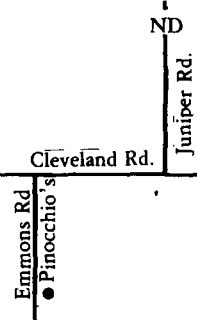
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University installs time card system

by Chris Carrigan

This year, Notre Dame officials have decided not to automatically deduct the amount a student earns in the student employment program from the tuition. Instead, there will be a "time-card" system in which the student's hours are carefully recorded.

The switch from credit jobs to the payroll basis affects a large percentage of those students in the work program. Student employees of such places as the dining halls, the Huddle, the ACC, and the Morris Inn, however, were not affected since they were previously on the payroll basis.

The apparent reason for the move is that, in the past, students were being paid for hours when they did not work, according to Margaret Almeida of the Student Employment office. For example, a student would work 12 hours per week for a period of 14 weeks. Quite often, the student would be unable or simply did not work the assigned number of hours. Because of the automatic deduction, however, the student would more than likely be accredited for his quota. It was questionable whether the various departments were keeping their employees' hours in check, and this prompted the conversion to the time-card system.

In the time-card system of payment, both the Supervisor and the student employee are required to sign a card at the beginning of each week, and the hours are thus carefully regarded by each supervisor. At the end of each week, the student is paid directly for the amount of time worked.

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If you live in a residence hall, making a long distance call can be a hassle.

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long distance calls from the privacy of your room, and at direct-dial rates. That's a lot easier and more economical than any other way. Besides, there's no waiting in line, and you keep the change. To get your STUDENT BILLING CARD just call 237-8182.



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Features

LETTERS TO A LONELY GOD

Nicodemus Asked the Easy Questions



REV. ROBERT GRIFFIN

It was past midnight, and the young man had been sitting on my couch for a long time, listening and asking questions about problems that bothered him. Finally, as he was leaving, he said: "It may seem strange to ask this, after the time you have given me, but do you really care?"

"Do I care?" I repeated, trying to grasp the sense of his question. "Do I care?"

"That's right," he said. "Do you care? If you do, it would be nice to hear you say so. It would be nice to know that you care about me, and about the things that worry me."

"The better I get to know you," I said, "the more I'll care. But just from talking with you now, I care a great deal about you."

He smiled, and I smiled, and I gave him a hug. I meant it when I said I cared about him, and the hug was absolutely sincere. However, I wanted no more questions about caring. A ministry without caring is like a pizza without a crust. What would I have said if he had gotten tough with his questions; if he had asked, for example, why do you care? Where does your caring come from? What are its credentials? How old is it? Will it last forever? Do you feel in this caring way about everyone, or is

there something personal in the way you care for me? Nicodemus had questions that he asked of Jesus, when he sat on His couch at midnight; but the answers, though enigmatic, were easy. The tough questions are asked when caring is looked at; not from the viewpoint of God's passion, but from the perspective of the minister's sincerity.

Where does caring come from? It comes, I suppose, from the heart; but it is a gift, like faith, and I never earned it. I have a gnawing worm of conscience that defends it when I'm lazy or selfish, not bothering to care, which is most of the time, so that my conscience always has fresh toothmarks on it.

The chief credentials of caring are patience and availability. I could have said to the young man, if he had asked for the credentials of my caring: "I have alternatives to talking to you, you know. I could be hiding under the bed."

How old is caring, and how long will it last? Once, I think, a child reached out to touch a flower, and he sang to the flower because he loved its beauty. Then he met a butterfly, and he thought it was a flower that had the power to flutter off from the garden. A bird came, and its wings were swifter than a butterfly's,

though those wings were not the least bit like a flower's. The child, laughing, inherited the earth full of the color and motion of gentle things. But one day, he reached out to touch a flower, and its petals turned brown under his fingertips. He pulled at the wings of a butterfly; soon the butterfly was simply dust in the palm of his hand. He held a bird so tight that its tail feathers broke, and the bird died later having supper with the cat.

Out of grief and early tears, a kind of caring comes, at an age when the child realizes he is responsible for the loss of beauty. None of the caring commitments of a lifetime become possible, I suppose, until a child has experienced the local, domestic deaths and tragedies that love conscious of loss would have wished to prevent.

I am not young enough to remember if caring has a birthday I'm not old enough to know if caring will ever die. Faith teaches that there is an eternal heartbeat in me that belongs to God; it keeps me from getting weary when I am needed to care. Yet even for the professional Christian, caring can get dull, like any other duty. Sometimes the best I can do is give a professional attention, wanting to care deeply, yet knowing that in all

my attention, there is nothing really personal. Eventually, with God's help, I touch the place where the nerve ends quiver; I find the spot where the pain shows through. Then my experience is like that of Thomas, when he put his finger into the side of Christ; a personal bond is established because I know how someone has suffered. Sometimes it's not the hurt that people show us that induces our tears. Sometimes it takes the hidden wounds--the wounds that a man hides even from himself--that converts us to caring.

Is caring, then, a personal response, a special cherishing of the person cared for?

Sometimes not, I suppose, but I've never found a person whom I needed to love whom I couldn't love, if I am patient enough.

If a young man asks you at midnight whether you really care about him, you can hardly say no, not because the answer would hurt him, but because it would hurt you. On your shabbiest days as a priest, caring may be the only kindness you can offer the visitors who use your couch.

Of all the questions the young man may ask you, it's only that final answer you have to get right.

THIS WEEKEND...

CINEMA - On Campus

Harold and Maude on Sept. 14 at 7, 9, 11. Engineering Auditorium. A young man, fixated on death and funerals, has an affair with an 80-year-old woman. Black comedy for those that can stand it. Stars Bud Cort and Ruth Gordon. 1971.

The Sweet Smell of Success at 7:30 on Sept. 20. Washington Hall. A crooked press-agent helps a power-mad New York columnist break up his sister's marriage. Stars Tony Curtis and Burt Lancaster. 1957.

High Anxiety at 7, 8:45, 10:30. On Sept. 14 & 15. Carrol Hall, SMC. Mel Brooks produces, directs and stars in this outstanding spoof of Alfred Hitchcock films. Brooks plays the director of the Institute for the Very, Very Nervous where Harvey Korman and Cloris Leachman are the head doctor and nurse respectively. Brooks tries to solve a murder mystery while curing his fear of heights. Also features Madeline Kahn. 1978.

The Crime of M. Lange at 7:30 on Sept. 17. Washington Hall. French work, filmed immediately after the Depression, traces the growth of a naive and helpless little man who takes over as head of a publishing company when the president skips town with company funds. 1964.

CINEMA - Off Campus

Meatballs at 7:30, 9:30. Boiler House Flix. Bill Murray unsuccessfully tries to emulate his co-worker John Belushi, only this time it takes place in a summer camp. Disappointing.

Star Wars at 7 & 9:30. Boiler House Flix. Luke, Chewbacca, Artoo-Deetoo and all the rest of the crew return in this soon to be recopied film

What's All This, Then?



Hot Stuff at 7:30, 9:30. Forum III. Dom De Luise, Suzanne Pleshette and Jerry Reed star in this film about funny cops and funny robbers and the funny stolen merchandise that the two are fighting over.

Breaking Away at 7:15, 9:40. Forum II. Delightful film about bicycle racing and life.

Beyond the Poseidon Adventure at 7, 9:30. Forum I.

Mark Ferron

Muppet Movie at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Town and Country I. Kermit, Fozzie Bear, Miss Piggy Gonzo and all the others travel across country to Hollywood to become big stars. Along the way, they are pursued by a fried frog-leg entrepreneur who wants Kermit to do his commercials.

The Concord--Airport '79 at 1, 3, 5, 7:15, 9:30. Town and Country I. George Kennedy heads a new cast through the same old air tragedy. At least it allows those who have never flown on the Concord a chance to see its interior.

Dracula at 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:30. Town and Country. Frank Langella is a dashing count who is opposed by a Dutch doctor (Laurence Olivier). Directed by John Badham who also did "Saturday Night Fever."

North Dallas Forty at 7:15, 9:30. River Park. Nick Nolte and Mac Davis star in this biting commentary on today's professional football.

Jaws at 1:45, 4:30, 7:25, 9:45. University Park I. A man-eating shark causes havoc off the Long Island coast. Genuinely suspenseful and frightening despite the fact that once it does appear, the monster is pretty unconvincing.

The Amityville Horror at 2:15, 4:50, 7:40, 9:50. University Park II. A young couple (Margot Kidder and James Brolin) move into a new house and find that it's inhabited with demons.

More American Graffiti at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:25, 9:50. University Park III. The same cast (save Richard Dreyfuss and his girl, Suzanne Somers) move on into the 1960's with less-than-funny results. A terribly unnecessary sequel to American Graffiti.

[continued next page]

FILM FOR THOUGHT

What the Eye of a Camera Sees...

MARY MONNAT

The film industry is no longer the dream factory it used to be. For more and more reality is replacing fantasy upon the silver screen. Today's realities are fantastic in themselves: racial tension, economic exploitation and political repression abound in our society. Many films today vividly depict such societal decay and serve as poignant comments on our modern world. They are films for thought and they are films worth seeing.

The Notre Dame Student Government and the Center for Experiential Learning are sponsoring a Social Concerns Film Series in collaboration with the World Hunger Coalition and CILA. The series begins Sunday, September 16th, and ends Friday, September 21st. Films will be shown at various times in Washington Hall, and the Engineering and Library Auditoriums. All showings will be free of charge.

This year's film series is a combination and continuation of last year's Social Concerns Film Series and the Third World Film Festival. The seven films in this fall's series have been divided into two main categories: U.S. Social Concerns (subdivided into the issues of women, labor, and race) and Global Awareness.

The purpose of the film series is to bring pertinent social issues more clearly into focus at the University. The high-quality films selected forthrightly present problems such as poverty, discrimination, and political repression: problems that are not immediately apparent to most students.

The series provides an excellent opportunity for reflection and debate on these pressing issues and are intended to increase social awareness throughout the entire community. The south end of the LaFortune lobby has been designated as a meeting place for informal discussion immediately following all films.

Norma Rae

This 1978 film about a working-class woman in the South features a strong performance by Sally Field in the title role. Norma Rae, an outspoken textile-mill worker, contends with the mill bosses as she and others fight for a union and better working conditions. Many facets of Southern culture are explored: the family is shown as an individual's defense against adversity, and factors such as racism, poverty, tradition, and institutionalized religion are depicted as tools of the powerful, used to maintain the status quo. Directed by Martin Ritt, color.

Controlling Interest: The World of the Multinational Corporation

Since its production in 1978, this California newsreel has been widely used--and widely acclaimed--by educators and trade unionists alike. In a comprehensive and critical way, *Controlling Interest* shows connections between the power of the multinational corporation and issues such as U.S. foreign policy, economic development, human rights violations, and world hunger. Many directors of education consider this film to be one of the most effective documentaries ever released. Color.

The Politics of Torture

This production of ABC News Closeup examines the repression and torture tactics of three U.S. allies: Iran, the Philippines, and Chile. The film then asks some pointed questions about Jimmy Carter's supposed advocacy of human rights, the support these nations receive from our government and major financial institutions, and our moral obligation with regard to the practices of these countries. Interviews are conducted with torture victims, as well as various U.S. and foreign government leaders. Clarity

and thoroughness...chilling impact. Color, 1978.

Blue Collar

Starring Richard Pryor, Harvey Keitel, and Yaphet Kotto, the film explores the lives of three Detroit auto workers in realistic and sometimes jarring detail. The three--depicted as liars, crooks, bigots, and murderers--frustrated by assembly-line conditions and financial troubles, attempt to rob their union's safe, but instead of money they turn up incriminating evidence on the local United Auto Workers' leaders. There are two main themes: the changed status of the American worker from the poverty of poverty to the higher-paid poverty of inflicted consumerism, the changed relation with the union and the changed union. Directed by Paul Schrader 1978, color.

The Battle of Algiers

The Battle of Algiers is a documentary-like reconstruction of the 1954-57 rebellion against the French. It focuses on the leaders of the opposing sides while showing the riots and bombings which were part of the uprising. Although the director clearly sides with the rebels, the film's unflinching depiction of terrorism and violence is a comment on the terrible force that history exercises over men. 1966, black and white, (French with English subtitles).

A Hero Ain't Nothin' but a Sandwich

Hero explores the urban drug problem through the experiences of Benjie, a 13-year boy who is drawn into heroin addiction, unable to cope with his family situation and the pressures of ghetto life. Cicely Tyson, Paul Winfield, and Larry B. Scott star. According to Rover and Jesse Jackson,

Hero "is a film that all Americans must see. The film is a giant step forward that will be recognized by all people, because it is a film that relates to the human condition." 1978, color, directed by Ralph Nelson.

The Given Word

This Brazilian film received "Best Picture" Award from both the Cannes and San Francisco Festivals. It tells the simple story of a Christ-like man who stubbornly defies a hierarchical and image-conscious clergy. "Nobility and compassion, confronting us with the deeper issues of freedom and the spirit, while avoiding preachy stereotypes of character and plot."--*The Christian Advocate*. 1962, black and white, (Portuguese with English subtitles) directed by Anselmo Duarte.

Schedule: (EA-Engineering Auditorium, LA-Library Auditorium WH-Washington Hall)

Norma Rae: Sun. Sept. 16,--3:00, 6:00, 8:30p.m. EA Mon. Sept. 17,--6:00, 8:30, 11:00p.m. EA

Controlling Interest: The World of the Multinational Corporation: Sun. Sept. 16,--3:00, 6:00, 8:00p.m. WH

The Politics of Torture: Sun. Sept. 16,--4:00, 7:00, 9:00p.m. WH

Blue Collar: Tues. Sept. 18,--6:00, 8:30, 11:00p.m. EA Wed. Sept. 19,--6:00, 8:30, 11:00p.m. EA

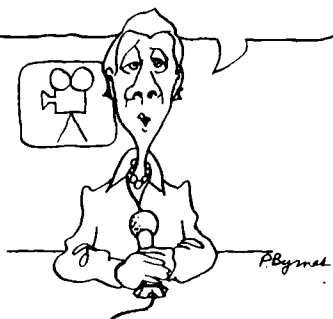
The Battle of Algiers: Tues. Sept. 18,--6:00, 8:30, 11:00p.m. WH Wed. Sept. 19,--6:00, 8:30, 11:00p.m. WH

A Hero Ain't Nothin' but a Sandwich: Thur. Sept. 20,--6:00, 8:30, 11:00 EA Fri. Sept. 21,--6:00, 8:30, 11:00 EA

The Given Word: Thur. Sept. 20,--3:30, 6:00p.m. (No 8:30) LA Fri. Sept. 21,--3:30, 6:00, 8:30p.m. LA

[continued from previous page]

"BREAKING AWAY" IS A DELIGHTFUL FILM ABOUT BICYCLE RACING & LIFE. MEANWHILE "HAROLD & MAUDE" CELEBRATES LIFE BY WAY OF A CONTRAST TO DEATH WHILE NOTING THAT DEATH IS A HARD THING TO LIVE WITH. IT IS A DELIGHTFUL FILM IN ITS OWN RIGHT. "MEATBALLS", HOWEVER, IS RATHER DISAPPOINTING, AND "HIGH ANXIETY" IS VIRTUALLY DEVOID OF DRUG REFERENCES...



TELEVISION

PBS [Ch. 34]

Masterpiece Theatre: *Kean* at 9:00 pm, Friday, Sept. 14. Part 1 of 2. Anthony Hopkins stars in Jean-Paul Sartre's farcical comedy about the 19th century actor, Edmund Kean.

National Hispanic Week in South Bend

National Hispanic Week in South Bend begins tomorrow with a presentation of Latin Music at the Indiana Dune National Lakeshore at 6:30 p.m.

The week long celebration of Hispanic culture and concerns in the South Bend area is sponsored by various organizations such as La Casa de Amistad, the LULAC Organization of South Bend, El Campito Day Care Services, La Causa Food Cooperative, the Hispanic Club, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, the South Bend Community School Corporation and the National Hispanic Week Committee.

Events this weekend include a Spanish Mass on Sunday at Saint Stephen's parish at 1102 W. Thomas Street. The time is 9 a.m. and the homilist will be Bishop William McManus of the Fort Wayne/South Bend Diocese.

There will also be a dance on Saturday night from 9 p.m. to 1 p.m. at the National Guard Armory at 1901 S. Kemble.

Further details of the Festival will appear in the Observer.

"Faces of Communism "Yugoslavia" at 8:00 pm on Sat. Sept. 15. This examination of the most liberal state under communist rule shows a country neither nationalized nor state-controlled.

Life After College

It's not easy getting rejected from 23 different universities. I got a rejection letter from Harvard. I wrote them a letter back saying: "Dear Sirs: Due to the great number of rejections which I have been receiving, I am sorry to inform you that I cannot accept your rejection. Please send me the matriculation forms and housing information."

So says the hero in *Is There Life After College?*, a blend of stand-up comedy and one-man theatre. Each of the play's four acts corresponds to a year in school. As an undergraduate, the hero is torn between his pre-law studies and his yearning to be a stand-up comedian. *Is There Life?* follows him from his senior year in high school as he interviews for admission to college, through his senior year in college and placement interviews.

We meet one of his school buddies, Al, who feeds his pet amoeba Purina Amoeba Chow. The 25 lb. bag lasts forever. We meet his roommates of whom he says, "This school spends millions of dollars on computers that compare two people's likes and dislikes and habits, and they find that one person perfectly suited to live with you - and then give you someone else." There is the "jock" who wears a letter on his sweater to remind him what team he plays for, the [pre-med] whose only four vocabulary words are, "what did you get?" There is also the "freak" who

majors in transcendental meditation and the baton twirling "rah-rahs" invariably named Kathy Sue and Bobbie Jo who marry boys named Bob or Bill and raise little cheerleaders. We share the student's anxiety as his parents come for their first visit, and share his fatigue as he discovers he has 430 pages left to read for his morning exam.

But it's not all laughs. He returns to school in the fall and we learn that he's now the "man of the family" and takes his pre-law studies more seriously. Somehow, he manages to keep his comedic aspirations alive as well. In fact, Act III of *Is There Life* is comprised totally of his stand-up comedy act, as he performs at a local college.

Finally, as he prepares to leave school and enter the "real" world, he looks back on what he has learned during the past four years: The Great Revelation of freshman year is that there is no God. The Great Revelation of sophomore year is that there is no Justice. The Great Revelation of junior year is that there is no Great Literature. The Great Revelation of senior year is that there are no jobs.

A product of New York Comedy Writer Andy Goodman (best known as head writer for the comedy group "Organized Crime"), *Is There Life After College?* will be presented at 8:00 pm on Monday September 17 in Library Auditorium free of charge.



WORKSHOP FOR LECTORS
for all those who plan to serve
at hall liturgies and in Sacred
Heart Church

Date: Sunday, Sept. 16 Place: Hayes-
Time: 7:00 pm - 9:30 pm Healy Aud.

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As salaries increase

Firms battle for talent

NEW YORK (AP) - A battle for talented managers is leading to sharply higher salaries in the executive suite, with incomes of some key people jumping 50 percent and even 60 percent at a time.

"Corporate America is on the biggest binge of hoarding and pirating key executives since the early 1960's," said Eugene Jennings, an authority on corporate affairs who has been tracking the situation.

The surge of increases isn't unique in U.S. industrial history, but it is pushing incomes to previously unheard-of levels, and seems destined to make million-dollar incomes far more common.

"We'll see more million dollar salaries in the next five years than we did in the previous ten," said Jennings. "The clear winners are top level executives with good records as

general managers."

The condition leading to the higher salaries results from an economy in which some old-line companies are stagnated while newer concerns are forging ahead. Needing talent, the latter raid the former.

As an inducement, the expansion companies once offered 40 percent or a bit more to obtain from a stagnant company a key executive, usually a the manager of a corporate division, or even the corporation itself.

Now, with professional search firms adding to the pressure, the pot has been increased to as much as 60 percent of existing salaries. "Good general managers are scarce," said Jennings.

Jennings, a professor of management at Michigan State, author of many books on corporations, and confidential advisor to top corporate officials,

has spent years tracking executive routes to success.

Intensifying the present battle, he believes, is the tenacity with which the stagnant corporations, the ones so often raided, are fighting to retain their best employees.

Once, said Jennings, they would fight to the extent of offering their key people up to 20 percent to 25 percent to turn down the raider's offer. Now, he said, many companies will go as high as 40 to 50.

Recognizing that their companies cannot move ahead without talented executives, many companies have developed contingency packages so alluring they make it almost impossible for an executive to leave.

When the executive is likely to be tempted, the package is presented. Typically, it includes a long-term commitment to the executive and benefits designed to win the same commitment from him.

"We are in the retaining end of a cycle," said Jennings. He spotted the beginnings of the cycle 2 or 2½ years ago. At first the stagnant companies were caught off guard. Now they are fighting hard, he said.

Such sequences, he observes, develop whenever an economy is mixed, in the sense that some companies are in the forefront of expansion while others lag behind.

"Whenever you have this situation you have talent on the move, crossing organizational and job boundaries," he said.

... Devine

[continued from page 24]

on some younger players to perform well on offense.

B.J. Dickey, a 5-11, 188-pound junior, opened the season as Michigan's starting quarterback, and was the number-two rusher in the game with 85

yards on 9 carries. Dickey also completed six of eight passes in the game. Senior John Wangler also saw action against Northwestern, and completed five of six. Michigan coach Bo

Schembechler has said that both could play at any time. Stan Edwards, who ran for 99 yards last week, and Lawrence Reid are also new starters to the Michigan backfield this year.

Ralph Clayton and Doug Marsh, who combined for three touchdowns against ND last year, return to head the receiving corps.

Senior linebackers Bobby Leopold and Mike Whittington and defensive back Dave Waymer are being called upon to lead a very young Notre Dame de-

fense, which include three sophomores on the front line. Scott Zettek and Mark Czaja, returning from injuries last season, have practiced with the

second team all week and could see action. Steve Cichy, believed to be lost for the season a few weeks ago because of a back problem, will start at strong safety.

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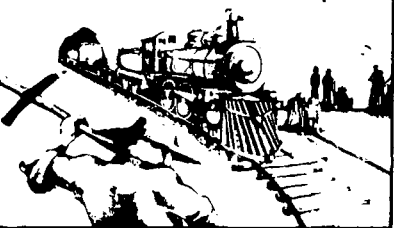
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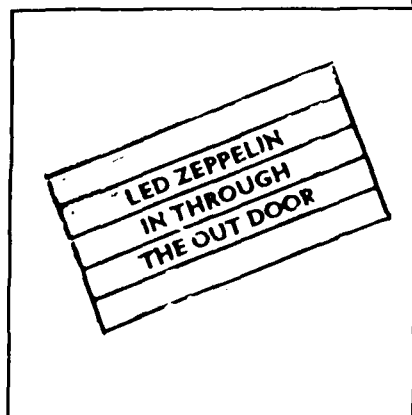
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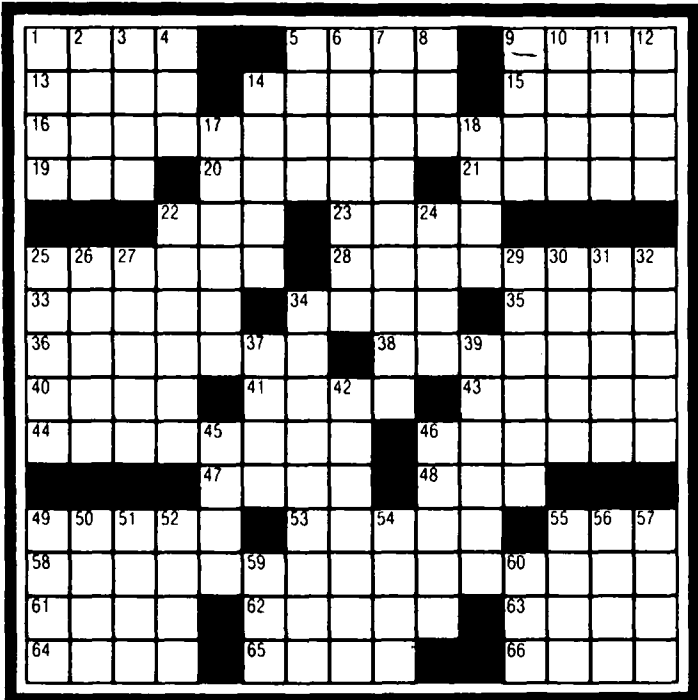
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**The HAMMES
Notre Dame Bookstore**

The Daily Crossword



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- ACROSS
- 1 Lamb girl

5 Beach craft

9 Pitch symbol

13 Stew

14 Moderates

15 Craze

16 Author of a sea tale

19 Three: It.

20 Military ploy

21 Chasm

22 Ninny

23 Eskimo abode: var.

25 Jostles

28 Deletions

33 A. — Doyle

34 Wise — owl

35 — Pompeius

36 With 38 A, character in the sea tale

38 See 36 A

40 Hang laxly

41 Shoshoneans

43 Occupying

44 Newspaper employee

46 Fair-haired

47 News item

48 German article

49 Ranch animal

53 County in Scotland

55 — relief

58 Unwilling listener to the sea tale

61 Shield bearing

62 Removes, in printing

63 Unit cost

64 Cat

65 Gaelic language

66 "What's — for me?"

24 Turner of films

25 Iroquois trophy

26 Revere

27 Pere's frere

29 Harmony

30 Altercation

31 Correct

32 NCO, informally

34 Bill of —

37 Without feeling

39 Official decision

42 Involves

45 Tender

46 Navigation hazards

49 Traffic sign

50 By way of, for short

51 Slippery ones

52 Former lambs

54 Arrow poison

55 Head: sl.

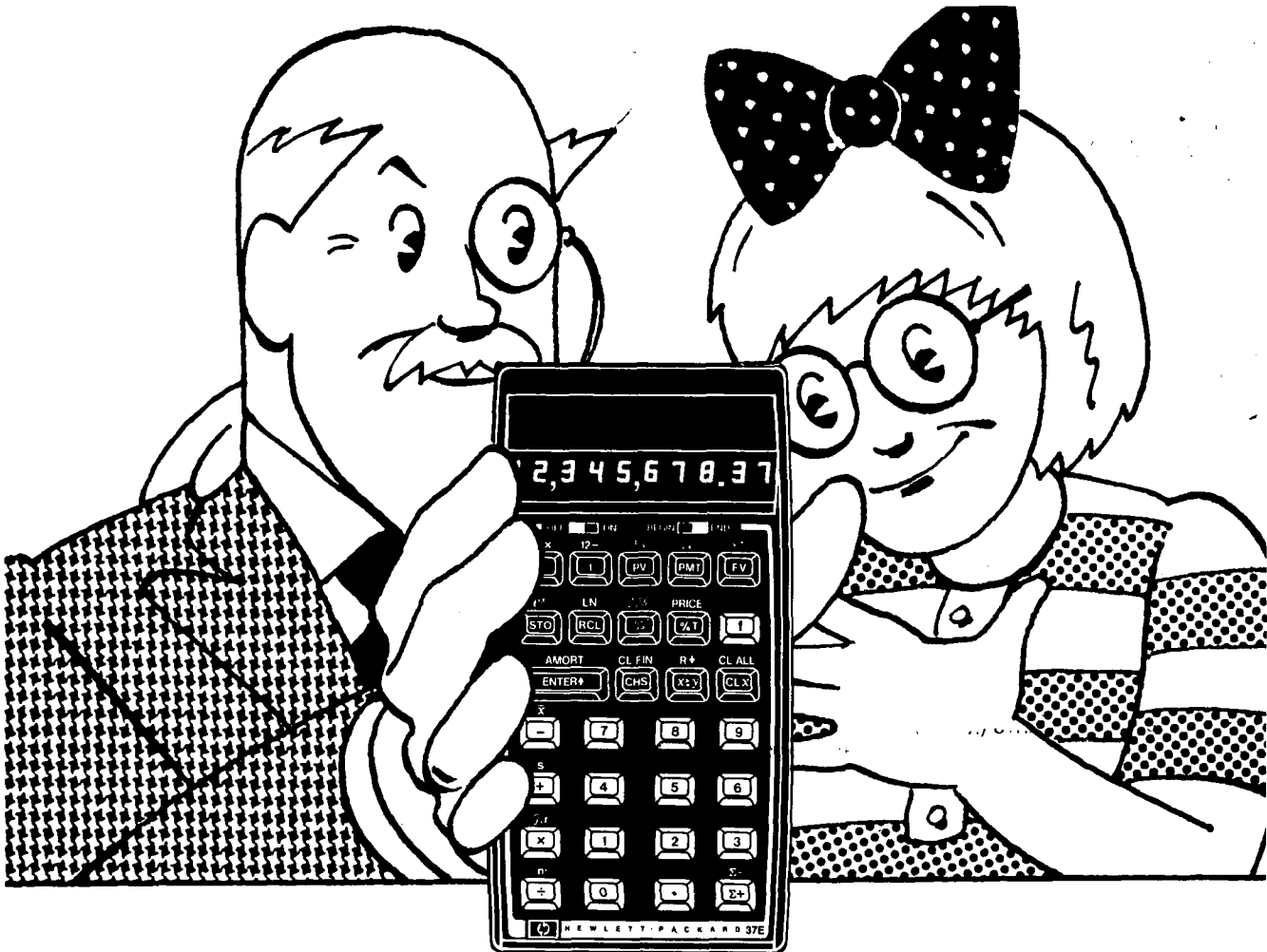
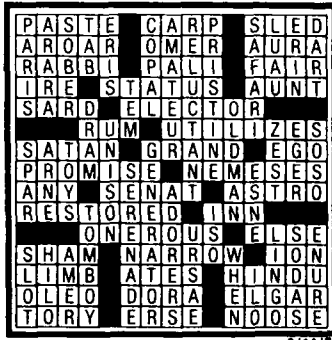
56 Italian wine city

57 Printing term

59 Before JFK

60 Swiss canton

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



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HP makes professional business calculators students can afford.

Great Grinnin' Gazookus!

Hewlett-Packard has always made swell professional business calculators. 'Cept now they make some just for a student's needs and pocketbook.

They call 'em Series E. First is th' HP-37E Business Management for just \$75* Yep, it's your best bet in a basic financial calculator. Fer instance it has the HP "cash flow sign convention" for intuitive problem solving—you don't have to know all that usual confusin' calculator stuff. And get a load of this: the HP-37E solves complex time and money problems so important to business students. Stuff like compound interest and growth, investment yield, return on investment and much more.

Then there's the HP-38E Advanced Financial with Programmability for only \$120* If you gotta do the same calculations over and over a couple o' million times—this is your baby. Just key in your program once and it's ready to go over and over. It's a breeze.

'Course the HP-38E has all the power of

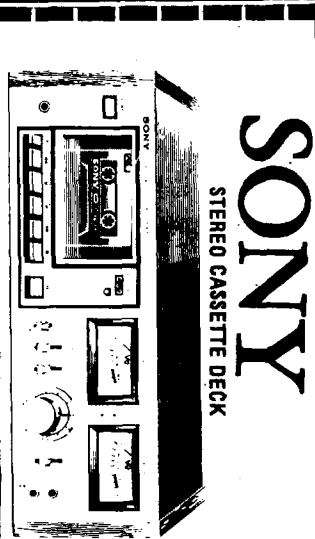
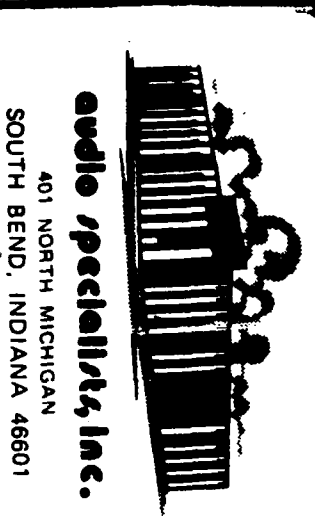
the HP-37E, plus: Internal Rate of Return and Net Present Value for up to 1,980 cash flows in 20 groups; a 2,000-year calendar; 5 financial and 20 user memories; up to 99 program lines.

Sufferin' Sunfish! These are some calculators. So you really oughta see your HP dealer in short order. For the address: CALL TOLL FREE 800-648 4711 except for Alaska or Hawaii. In Nevada call 800-992-5710. And don't forget to ask your dealer for a free copy of "A buyer's guide to HP professional calculators." It'll help you in makin' the right choice. Sure as shootin'.



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Molarity

by Michael Molinelli

Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	95	49	.660	-
Milwaukee	85	61	.582	11
Boston	81	62	.566	13½
New York	79	64	.552	15½
Detroit	78	68	.534	18
Cleveland	74	71	.510	21½
Toronto	46	99	.317	49½

WEST

	W	L	Pct.	GB
California	80	66	.548	-
Kansas City	77	69	.527	3
Minnesota	75	71	.514	5
Texas	73	74	.497	7½
Chicago	63	82	.434	16½
Seattle	61	86	.415	19½
Oakland	51	96	.347	29½

Thursday's Games

New York 10, Boston 3
Baltimore 10, Toronto 4
Cleveland at Detroit, ppd., rain
Oakland 8, Milwaukee 3
Minnesota 7, Texas 4, 12 innings

Friday's Games

Cleveland (Barker 6-4) at Toronto (Stieb 6-6), (n)
Boston (Torrez 14-11) at Baltimore (Stone 10-9), (n)
Detroit (Chris 3-1) at New York (Hood 4-0), (n)
California (Barr 9-12) at Milwaukee (Sorensen 14-13), (n)
Oakland (Langford 12-13) at Chicago (Baumgarten 12-8), (n)
Seattle (Bannister 8-14) at Kansas City (Gura 11-10), (n)
Minnesota (Goltz 14-10) at Texas (Jenkins 13-13), (n)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Montreal	85	55	.607	-
Pittsburgh	87	57	.604	-
St. Louis	76	66	.535	10
Philadelphia	74	71	.510	13½
Chicago	73	71	.507	14
New York	55	88	.385	31½

WEST

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	83	63	.568	-
Houston	81	64	.559	1½
Los Angeles	70	76	.479	13
San Francisco	64	83	.435	19½
San Diego	62	85	.422	21½
Atlanta	57	88	.393	25½

Thursday's Games

Atlanta 4, San Francisco 1
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, ppd., rain
Montreal 2, New York 1
Philadelphia 2, New York 1
Los Angeles 8, San Diego 6
St. Louis (Vuckovich 13-10 and Thomas 3-3) at Montreal (May 9-2 and Sanderson 7-7), 2, (t-n)
Chicago (McGlothen 11-12 or Hernandez 4-4) at Philadelphia (Noles 3-3), (n)
Atlanta (P. Niekro 17-19) at San Diego (Jones 11-11), (n)
Cincinnati (Bonham 8-5) at Los Angeles (Sutcliffe 14-9), (n)
Houston (Ruhle 1-3) at San Francisco (Halicki 5-5), (n)

On the Air

Football, Notre Dame vs. Michigan, with Paul Stauder and Frank LaGrotta, Saturday, 2:00pm, WSND AM 64.

"College Football Scoreboard" with Skip Desjardin and Pat Toomey, Saturday, WSND AM 64, 6:00 pm.

"Campus Corner" with Tighe Curran and Mike Ortman, Sunday, 6:00 pm, WSND AM 64.

"Pro Football Report" with Greg Meredith and Mark Jachec, Sunday, 6:30 pm, WSND AM 64.

"Speaking of Sports" with Paul Stauder and Frank LaGrotta, Sunday, 9:00pm, WSND AM 64.

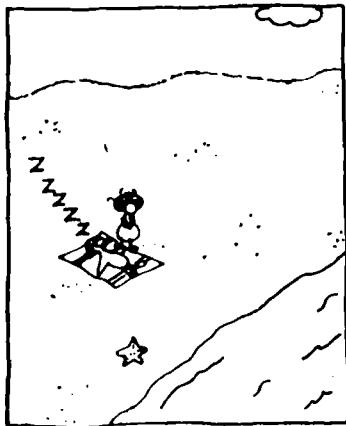
Councilman prepares for record swim

DOVER, England (AP) - Indiana University swimming Coach James "Doc" Councilman was ready to swim the English Channel today, in his attempt to become the oldest person ever to swim the 21-mile stretch.

Despite forecasts of strong winds, Councilman, a 58-year-old grandfather, made up his mind that today would be the big day.

Pigeons

by McClure/Byrnes



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Classifieds

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

Notices

Used Book Shop. Open Wed., Sat., Sun. 9-7. Ralph Casperson 1303 Buchanan Rd. Niles. 683-2888.

Bicycle Touring Club organizational meeting, Sunday, Sept. 16, 7:30 p.m. LaFortune Basement. New members welcome!

Gay students of Notre Dame and St. Mary's: Information & Referral P.O. Box 206.

Social Concerns film series, Sun., Sept. 16 through Fri. Sept. 21. No charge.

Morissey Loan Fund
Student loans \$20 to \$200. 1 percent interest charge. Open M-F 11:30-12:30. Basement of LaFortune.

Mar-Main Pharmacy at 426 N. Michigan cashes personal checks for students with an ND/SMC ID.

Lost & Found

I lost a maroon wallet in the South Dining Hall at Tues. dinner. Contains everything important that I have. Reward.
Rod 6719

Lost: Two notebooks (Organic Chem., Calc.) in the lobby of the bookstore. Need badly. Please call Mark. 3368.

Lost: One yellow and green shag rug-Reward. 8145.

Lost: A jacket, Illinois Benedictine Col., Dark blue with white stripes on collar and wasteband. Call 1204.

Lost: One Texas Inst. TI-55 calculator Sunday night or Monday. Still has bookstore price on it!! Leave in Elec. office or call 1508.

Lost: Little Caesar is missing! Zahm's new plastic man was stolen Monday night. The purloined article is of great value personally and monetarily. Information leading to its location will be rewarded. It was a gift, and we want it back!
The Boy 8897

Wanted

Wanted: Students to unload trucks, part-time, to be on call. Apply daytime at King's Cellar in Roseland.

Part-time temporary help wanted on campus. \$3.50 per hour. Call Arman Gasparian at 762-2136 on Sun. Sept. 16th between 4 and 6 p.m.

Immediate openings for part-time and full-time waitresses. Afternoon and evening shifts. No experience needed. But, we prefer 21 years old. Apply in person 52129 U.S. 31 N. between 9 and 5, Gropp's Famous Fish & Stroh.

Need ride to U. of I. (Champaign) Sept. 21. Will share driving/expenses. Mike 6758 or 6853.

Wanted: Swim Coach, Concord age group AAU swim team needs swim coach for its year around program. Call 219-875-6000 for further information and interview.

Need Riders: to Philadelphia area, or pts. east. Leave Fri. Sept. 14. Call Billy 234-0467.

Clean-up man needed at Corby's, 6 mornings per week-3 hours per day. Call Oscar at 233-0438.

Ride needed to Cin.-Day. area this Friday. Tim 8164.

Fortran Programmer/Analyst: Participate in the development and writing of applications programs in the field of data base photo typesetting. The position requires at least 2 years FORTRAN experience with skills in dealing with data management problems. Any PDP-11 or composition experience is helpful. Salary is open. Send resume to: PO Box 570, South Bend, IN 46624.

Part-time (3 nights) and full-time work available. All positions needed-evenings. Apply in person-Nicola's Restaurant, 809 N. Michigan St. Close to campus---Dish-washer, busboy, pizza maker, clean-up & supply person-(this in afternoons). Talk to Gina.

Boar's Head Restaurant is now hiring full and part-time busboys, dish washers, cocktail waitresses and hostesses. Apply in person. Monday through Friday from 2 to 4:30. Equal opportunity Employer.

For Rent

Furnished country house, private, ten minutes to campus. Ideal for two to six people, 277-3604, 288-0955.

Tickets

Need Michigan State tix. Big bucks! Call Stan 1878.

Need four GA South Carolina and/or G. Tech ticket soon. 277-3782 nights.

Money no object for 2 GA USC tix. Call Larry at 232-0384.

Desperately need four to six GA tickets for Michigan State, willing to pay \$\$\$\$\$. Parents will disown me if I don't get them. Call 1002 or 1736.

Need any amount of GA tix for MSU or USC. Match any offer! 1845. Jeff.

Need 1 Georgia Tech Ticket. Will pay!! Phone 8634.

Need 2 GA tickets for USC game. Call Bill 8288.

Will trade 4 GA's to Georgia Tech for 4 GA's to MSU. Call Jeff 8764.

For Sale: 4 U of M-ND football tix together. Best offer. Call 1-313-994-6029 or 1-313-764-1072.

Have 2 MSU GA's, will trade for 2 Southern Cal GA's. John 6334, 277 Dillon.

Will pay \$60 for two adjacent GA USC tickets. Call Mark 1478.

Please help me get 3 or 4 ND-Purdue tickets by this Friday. Thank you--I'll give a fair price. Call John 1209.

Need 2 GA's for USC will make deal. 277-4267.

CASH FOR YOUR STASH
I need tix for Mich, Purdue, MSU* Tech, & USC. Help Mick 8212.

Need Southern Cal tickets. Will pay top dollar. Call Joe after 10. 233-6024.

Need 4 GA tickets to MSU game for dying grandparents. Call Lori at 4-1-4573 or Dan at 3322.

Desperately need 5 GA tix for Tennessee! Call John at 3656.

Must get 2-8 tickets to any home game. Will pay! Call Louie SMC-4456.

Need 4 GA's for MSU. Will pay big bucks. Call Jeff 8764.

USC & So. Carolina tix for sale. Best offer!! Call Cindy 5742.

For Sale, large quantity of used golf balls. 4/\$1.00. Call Dave, 3414.

'75 Mercs. Bobcat Wason P/S, new steel radials, new brakes, mech. sound. very good transportation. 81,000 miles. Call Jack 287-2723.

For Sale: Moped-Need of repair. Highest bid. Notre Dame Credit Union-4454.

Win a free trip for two to the N.D./Miami game in Tokyo, Japan. A fifteen day vacation to the Orient for only \$5.00. For ticket info. call Georgetown 287-9628.

Need 2-4 GA tickets for any home game. Call Dan 277-1318.

For Sale: Sansui TU 9900 stereo tuner. Excellent condition. List \$570. Sell \$225. Call Jim at 1008.

Comics, new and old. DC, Marvel, Warren. Also Starlog, Future Life, etc. Discounts. 287-6920 evenings.

Free Catalog: Avon jewelry, cosmetics, Christmas gifts for women, men, and children. 287-6920 evenings.

United Airlines 50 percent discount tix. Tony 233-6208.

1977 Kowasaki 100--mint condition with less than 400 miles--\$500.00.
1975 Honda Super Sport 750--also mint condition with less than 12,000 miles. \$1000.00 Helmut's go with both bikes. May be seen over weekend. Call 272-7857 and ask for Bill.

NEED 2 or 4 Michigan State tickets. Call Laura 1674.

Will pay anything for student or GA SC tickets. Dan 1606.

Wanted: 10-12 GA tickets to Georgia Tech or Navy games. Can trade 4 GA South Carolina tickets. Call Eric 1384.

Desperately need 2 USC or So. Carolina tickets. Call Cathy 4789.

Desperately need GA's for Mich. St. or Georgia Tech. Call Tom 1610.

Need 2 South Carolina tix. Will pay decent \$\$\$! Call Rick 277-1598.

Desperate! Need two GA Michigan State tickets! Call Jane 6372.

Need Mich. tix. Call Tim or Nick, 233-6249.

Need 2 tickets for any home football game; preferably Oct. 27. Will pay through nose. Please call 1978.

Have to have 4 GA tickets for Michigan St. Call Rick 8698.

Will trade 4 GA Michigan State tix for 2 Southern Cal GA tix. Call: 232-6667.

Need several GA tickets for home games except USC and South Carolina. Call Susan 4-1-4868.

Need 2 So. Cal.-ND. tix. Rich Uncle pays, Close to 50 yard. Call 6424.

Someone please sell me 3 Georgia Tech GA's. Jenny 6968.

Want a date? I have 3 sisters who need 3 Tix to Georgia Tech and 1 Tix to USC, GA or student. 1205--Joe.

Desperately need USC tickets. Will pay Your price. Call Lance 1027.

I'll pay good money for 2 GA to USC and/or 1 tic to MSU. Please Help. Tony 1247.

Desperately need one USC ticket. Will pay ANY PRICE. Call Paul 8451.

Desired: Any 1 USC ticket, call Joe at 8192.

I am going to **Stomp** on every squirrel I see unless I get 8 Georgia Tech GA tickets--and soon! (Sick, huh?). Call Crash at 8627.

Will pay top \$ for student or GA USC tix-Call Bill 3549.

Mucho dinero for two GA USC tix--Call marc 8378.

Wanted Urgently: 2 tickets to the Notre Dame-Southern Cal game Oct. 20. Call after 6:00 pm. 615-790-0368.

Michigan State tickets needed!! S.A. or GA. Call Paul: #1402.

Need 2 GA tickets for Mich. St. Will pay top dollar! Call Mike 8783.

I will do anything for 6 to 10 student and/or GA tix for Mich St. and/or USC. Please call Steve-8696. SOON!!

Need 4 USC GA tickets, will beat any offer. Money no object. Call Jack 8700.

Need 2-4 GA tickets to any home game--Especially MSU. Call Pat at 1651.

Mikey Bear, Happy #22!!
M.J.B.

This is for you, Kirby's Roommate: One day You'll open The Observer and one of these will be for you. Too bad you'll never know who sent it.
Presidential supporter

To "Joe Cool"
Your secret 4 extra horns are showing thru...To be warm in winter, with more than the northern kiss must be your plan. "Your type" will receive little "radiated goodness" in the end. One word of advice: You had better turn "about face" before it's too late. In reverence,
ROTC woman (B for best), Mickey the hickey, & Psych teacher Colleen

Desperately need 2 GA tix for MSU Call Jake 3180.

Need 4 tix to USC. Please call Beth # 41-4298.

Need one ticket to Tenn. Desperately!! Call Mary Ann. # 4-1-4347.

Money no object: Need 4 GA tickets for Georgia Tech. or USC. Call 4140--SMC.

Willing to give Almost Anything for 3 GA tix to Michigan State game and any other home games. Call 5770 or 4-1-4571--SMC

Being Drafted- want to see last football game before they ship me off to Cuba. Need two GA tix for Georgia Tech. Call John at 1947, 3087, or 1003.

Mafia Family members coming in for Georgia Tech game. Make an offer--I can't refuse. Need 2 GA tix. Call Little John at 1947, 3087, or 1003.

Need GA's and student tix to all home games. Call Beth 4-1-5710 or Kate 4-1-5220.

Desperately need 2 GA tix to MSU game. Will pay good \$\$\$. Call 4-4385.

Personals

Dear Lynn,
We hope you have a nice birthday but just remember, 19 candles-19 shots!
The Girls,
Leslie, Cathy, Nitz, MJ, and Peggy

Lector Workshop: Sunday, Sept. 16 at 7:00 p.m. in Hayes-Healy auditorium.

Lost: Dave Toma, "Super Cop". Can be found at Carroll Hall (SMC), 8:00, Sept. 17, no admission.

Ellen,
Free university time-keeping classes start tonight. Don't be late.
Land (Loan) Shark

If it wasn't for day editors, night editors wouldn't exist!

Beth,
You'll never become a pro golfer if you keep playing "Putt-Putt" Golf!

Tim and Bob,
Thanks for your help on Our concert. No matter what anyone says, you guys are great!
MAC

Greg,
Thanks for playing secretary and putting up with my "conipion" fits.
MAC

dennis Brennan-
Thanks for all your help. You're a lifesaver!
Kevin

Jim King-
You deserve more credit than you will ever get in Alumni. Thanks for everything.
MAC

John S., Dave H., Jim L., Greg, Dave S., and all the other men of Alumni who helped with OUR night!--Thanks!!
MAC

Joe and Yac,
Thanks for your backing and your help. We really did pull it off!!
MAC
P.S. Don't ever call me again!

Last but not least, to Peggy Carson,
I hope I didn't offend you on Wednesday night by not talking to you. Sorry.
Mugsy

I will negotiate an entire padded seat student basketball ticket and cash for 4 USC F.B. tix. Call Donna # 6782.

1) Gooneys are coming!!
2) Catch a lucky Gooney--they're magically delicious!!

SMC: Holy Cross Rock-a-thon 1-4 Friday WNDU-AM. Holy Cross turns it on. Holy Cross-Morissey Happy Hour at Nickies, 4-6. 7&7's at \$5.50.

Alcoholic tennis player needs pseudo-competition to preserve his sanity on weekends. SMC females preferred. Inquire at 3260. Ask for Eric.

Run-of-the-mill domer dates don't interest these girls, only "meaningful relationships". Those two blond bombshells from 4th floor Lyons, Ellen Binkowski and Colleen Brondor are well worth the walk! Dial 7983. It's heaven on earth.
-The Ryan/O'Brien Escort Service

To Gene Hackman's Neice-
Have a Happy 18th Birthday.
-Peter and Bill

ND Sophomore Women: You are invited by the SMC Class of '82 to an outdoor Mass and Brunch, on Sunday Sept. 16th at the SMC Clubhouse. In case of rain: LeMans Hall- Stapleton Lounge. From 11-1 pm.

START OFF ON THE RIGHT FOOT!
Establish your personal credential file--come to Senior Placement Orientation. Sign up at SMC Counseling and Career Development Center for any of the following dates--Sept. 15, 19, 22, and 27. It's the right way to begin.

Campus Kennedy 801
Group forming. Call Paul at 8451 now.

Lost: One Patsy Campbell. Reward if not returned. Last seen touring ND campus. For info, 41-5710.

Dear Muss,
Don't worry. Nobody will know it's your birthday. Happy 22nd birthday a bit late.
Love,
Soan

Pumpkin,
It's been a great year! One down, Forever to go. Keep playing your cards right!
ME

Mad,
21 and still sliding into pools? Happy Birthday.
Love Chris.

M.D.
Have a Happy 21st. Keep Sat. nite free OK?!

The author of **Sexual Self-Transcendence** is available for consultation, free. He'll be autographing his book tonite ant Goose's WSND party. S.E.X. is accepting new members for immediate submission. See Friday's **Scholastic**.
Literary Dedication to:
-Special women in Lewis, BP, LeMans, McCandless.
-all Latin Lovelies of Badin
-miscellaneous sensual delights abound-ing duLac.\$
A Playboy dedicates his **Scholastic** debut to you all.

Brian,
Awake!Awake!
There's no mistake
That with the cake
You'll get the lake!
Happy 19th,
Your Lewis Ladies

Happy Birthday
Lynn
Ladd!
Love,
Ghost
Waldo
Joe
Browse.

Carol,
Once wasn't enough. I guess some people are masochists. Good luck tomorrow!
Chris

Nadine and Sheila,
Congratulations on the capping action.
Love, C.*S.P.*J.S.*DC*AND ALVIN
P.S. You too Anelliott

Dear L,
Hasn't been a month yet but
"Je pense que j'ai L'amour pour vous."
Love, M.

P.S. Awaiting your reply
Happy Birthday Mike Burton
from M&M of Holy Cross

WWWND...Wednesday!!
ND/SMC Sophomore Fun Night--Sept. 19. SMC Clubhouse 5:30 dark, softball, frisbees, races, and munchies.

Dear Bill,
The shelves are fantastic. We can't thank you enough.
love
Room 222

Rich,
Congrats on Med school, we knew you could do it! Best of luck at UVA!!
Love,
Mindy, Pat, Lisa, Laurie, Rosemary, and Karen.

Roomie--
It's KamiKazi time!
-p.

Hey Everybody, today is Lynn Ladd's 19th birthday. Call her and wish her a happy one.
SMC #4824

SMC: Holy Cross Rock-a-thon, 1-4 Friday WNDU-AM. Holy Cross turns it on. Holy Cross-Morissey Happy Hour at Nickies, 4-6. 7&7's at 50 cents. Colleen O'Brien,

Have the happiest Birthday ever! We're glad to have you here!! Let's celebrate it big!!
Love always
Your new found friends.



Irish face Michigan

Devine hopes to repeat history

by Mark Perry
Sports Editor

Notre Dame Head Coach Dan Devine is hoping that history will repeat itself this Saturday. The Irish players are hoping to start some history of their own, as they face the Michigan Wolverines in their 1979 season opener.

Gametime in Michigan Stadium will be 2:20 EST, 3:20 in Ann Arbor, and a sellout crowd of more than 104,000 is expected. The game will be televised regionally on ABC-TV, channel 28 in South Bend, with the telecast starting at 2 p.m.

Devine has traveled to Ann Arbor twice in his coaching career, and both times his Missouri Tigers came home with victories. In 1959 Mizzou scored a touchdown on the last play of the game to edge Michigan, 20-15. Ten years later the Devine-led Tigers routed the Wolverines, 40-17, Michigan's last loss to a non-conference opponent in the regular season.

So ten years after that Michigan loss, Devine finds himself in Michigan Stadium again, as the Irish open what looks like the nation's toughest schedule.

The Irish coach thinks Notre Dame is ready to tackle that tough schedule. "I think our intensity has been much better this time than a year ago,"

Devine said, "possibly because of the schedule we're looking at during the month of September. Playing Michigan, Purdue and Michigan State to start the year ought to be all we need to get us going."

The way the matchups look right now, Michigan and Notre Dame will be sending their top units onto the field at the same time. "There's not much doubt in my mind that Michigan's defense will be one of our biggest tests of the season," Devine admitted. Notre Dame's big strength is its offense.

The Wolverine defense is led by inside linebacker Ron Simpkins. The 6-1, 220-pound senior has been selected to several pre-season All-American teams, and could become Michigan's all-time leading tackler this weekend, needing only eight more stops to surpass Calvin O'Neill on the all-time list.

Anchoring the front line is another All-American possibility, defensive tackle Curtis Greer, who tied for the team lead in tackles in the Wolverines' opening win over Northwestern. The 6-5, 245-pound senior had ten stops to tie with middle guard Mike Trgovac for the game lead.

Defensive backs Mike Jolly and Mike Harden, who were both selected to the first team All-Big Ten squad last year,

return to lead the secondary.

Notre Dame's offense should provide a solid test for Michigan, although the Irish will be depending on the play of some new starters if they hope to score some points.

Halfback Vagas Ferguson is ND's biggest asset, as he begins his assault on Jerome Heavens' career rushing mark. The 6-2, 192-pound senior, who already holds the single-game and season rushing marks, needs 648 yards to break Heavens' record, set last year.

The fullback spot was left open after injuries to Pete Buchanan and Dave Mitchell, and Notre Dame is depending upon freshman John Sweeny to fill that spot. Rusty Lisch, whose last start was in 1977 against Purdue, returns after a year-long layoff to start at quarterback.

Senior tri-captain Tim Foley will lead the offensive line at tackle, but the Irish may have to play without the services of guard Tim Huffman, who is still hurting from pre-season drills. Devine said that junior walk-on Bob Burger may be starting on Saturday.

On defense, six sophomores are slated to start for the Irish, but Michigan is also depending

(continued on page 20)



Senior defensive back Dave Waymer will be called upon to provide some leadership for a young Irish defense (photo by Doug Christian)

Sports Briefs

Dantley traded to Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - The Utah Jazz announced Thursday they have traded forward Spencer Haywood to the Los Angeles Lakers in exchange for forward Adrian Dantley.

SMC sponsors Jog-A-Thon

The Saint Mary's College department of athletics and recreation is sponsoring a Jog-a-Thon on Sunday, September 30. Starting time is 2 p.m., with joggers taking off from the Angela Athletic Facility and continuing along a two mile course on the Saint Mary's and Notre Dame campuses.

Jerry Dallessio, Saint Mary's athletic director, encourages members of all Michiana communities to "come and use your speed for those in need." Proceeds from the Jog-a-Thon will go to the Saint Mary's College Fun and Learn Program for children with learning disabilities.

Marathoners, joggers and runners of all ages may enter the event. To receive sponsor forms, call 284-5849, or pick up forms at the Angela Athletic Facility between 8 a.m. and 11 p.m., Monday through Friday, or 12 noon to 11 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

St. Mary's hosts tennis tourney

A seven team tennis tournament will be held on Saturday, September 15, on the courts at Saint Mary's College and the University of Notre Dame. Starting time is 9 a.m.

Competing in the tournament will be the women's teams from the University of Dayton, Dayton, Ohio; College of Saint Francis, Fort Wayne, Indiana; Indiana State University, Terre Haute, Indiana; Taylor University, Upland, Indiana; Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, Indiana; Saint Mary's College and the University of Notre Dame.

Volleyball club holds tryouts

The Notre Dame women's volleyball club is holding tryouts for all women with any previous volleyball experience or interest. Those interested should report to the North Dome of the ACC this Sunday at 6:30 p.m.

Irish cagers to play softball

The Notre Dame basketball team will hold their annual intrasquad softball game this Sunday at 6 p.m. on Jake Kline Field. Digger Phelps and the rest of the Irish coaching staff, along with this year's freshmen players, will be facing the upperclassmen. Admission free.

Meyers has no regrets about tryout

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Ann Meyers, unsuccessful in her attempt to become the first woman to play in the National Basketball Association, believes her effort will create more opportunities for women in the sport.

"I know it (her three-day trial with the Indiana Pacers) will open up a lot of doors for the women," Meyers said Thursday after assistant general manager Nancy Leonard announced that the 24-year-old UCLA grad would work for the team in public relations.

"It will give women's basketball a little more recognition. And it will give young girls

hope. It shows that anything is possible."

Meyers, a 5-foot-9, 140-pound middle child in a family of 11, said she was "a little disappointed," about remaining with the team as a non-player.

"I knew I had a chance, but have no regrets. It was the best decision for me," Meyers added.

The Pacers announced that Meyers' specific responsibilities were still undecided. The \$50,000 contract she signed guaranteed her a position if she failed to earn a playing position with the team.

The decision to sign the contract means the 1976 U.S. Olympic star, who carried her nation's flag in the opening ceremonies, won't be eligible for the 1980 team.

"I've been to the Olympics.

I've been to Russia (for the recent Spartacade Games)," she said. "This offer came at the right time for me."

"The Pacers offered me something I couldn't turn down for a lot of reasons."

The men she hoped would be her teammates were "great" during the tryout at Butler University, she said.

"I've grown up playing against men," said the sister of Milwaukee Bucks' forward Dave Meyers. "I don't find it any different here. When I went out on the court, I was just another athlete."

That included receiving some hard knocks during scrimmages conducted by Coach Bobby Leonard, who decided Wednesday night that he would not invite the high-publicized rookie candidate to the club's training camp.

Hesburgh at odds with point spread

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) - Notre Dame President Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh looked into his crystal ball Thursday night and saw red - and plenty of it.

Hesburgh, making a rare appearance at a student pep rally on the steps of the University's Golden Dome, was upset. It wasn't the rally in preparation for the Fighting Irish's season opener against sixth-ranked Michigan that was troubling him. It was the point spread for the game in Ann Arbor, Mich. The ninth-ranked Irish are a 6-to-7 point underdog in the regionally televised game.

"Jimmy The Greek may know his percentages," said Hesburgh. "But I know Notre Dame and we're going to cream them."

BIG BLUE IS THRU!

It's September 15th and all is set For a war the Wolverines will not forget. Pre-season polls rank the

Irish number nine, But the student body knows that the team is fine.

The battle is over, the stadium clean.

Ann Arbor is owned by the Green Machine.

Shake down the thunder, we have something to do.

Unite and cheer, BIG BLUE IS THRU!

Tim Foley--Michigan Pep Rally--9/13/79