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THE IRISH EXTRA

The Observer

VOL. XVII, NO. 16

the independent student news serving notre dame and saint mary's

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1982



Faust, Irish all set for Michigan

By KELLY SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

Notre Dame marketing majors have made a small fortune selling T-shirts this week that read: "The Irish do it in the dark." No question about it, the lights around Notre Dame's Stadium tomorrow night will be the focus of attention — until kick-off. Then it will be time for Gerry Faust and his team to show everyone just how much they've learned since they last took the field.

"In some ways, I'm a little bit more at ease than I was before our first game last year," says the second-year head coach, "because I know the whole scope of college football much better now."

"But on the other hand, I'm more nervous because we're going up against a highly-ranked team right off the bat. Either way, I'm just anxious to get started again. We're a better football team, but there's no way to prove that until we play."

But according to the Irish coaching staff, Michigan, too, is a better football team than the one that drubbed Notre Dame 25-7 a year ago. "Jay Robertson (defensive line coach) coached at Wisconsin last year when they beat Michigan," Faust says. "We sent him up to watch those two play last week. He felt that Wisconsin had a better team this year, but Michigan really handled them. They have all the ingredients to be great this season."

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Tale of two quarterbacks

By LOUIE SOMOGYI
Sports Writer

"Junior quarterback Blair Kiel won the job in spring practice, but Kiel hasn't been an effective passer . . . and Faust wants to pass a lot this fall . . . Nobody is saying so, but there's an underlying feeling that if should Kiel falter — even a little — it might be an excuse for replacing him with heralded sophomore, Ken Karcher." — *Sports Illustrated*

"This year Michigan's trigger man is under the gun. As a sophomore a year ago, quarterback Steve Smith got off to a rocky start . . . Smith gained 2,335 yards, but not the Michigan fans' favor. He scored often — 27 times against the enemy — but seldom with the fans." — Phil Richards, *South Bend Tribune*

Somewhere in the college football world a great talent is always waiting to be displayed. Before attaining glory, though, the talented individual invariably has to "pay his dues." Marcus Allen did it — as a blocking fullback for Charles White — before he went on to win the Heisman Trophy himself. Scott Zetek had to live through two years off with major knee surgery before attaining All-America honors in his senior season.

This weekend at Notre Dame Stadium, two junior quarterbacks — each of whom has been paying dues — get a chance to display the talent and gain the glory. On national television, no less. Blair Kiel and Steve Smith have not overcome the disadvantages of inglorious positions or physical injuries. But the two have had to overcome the mental anguish of trying to gain acceptance and respect from the press, as well as over-zealous fans and alumni.

Respect and acceptance were the least of the quarterbacks' problems when they arrived at their respective schools in the fall of 1980. Just about every scout in the business listed the youngsters as *the* top two blue-chip prospects at their position. Honor and glory at tradition-laden football schools seemed certain.

Kiel completed his three-year career at Columbus (Ind.) East High with 4,977 yards of total offense and 54 touchdowns (passing and running) to his credit. In his senior year he led East to a 13-0 slate and the Class-AAA state championship.

Smith led his team into the playoffs in Michigan — throwing for 1,926 yards and 26 touchdowns in his senior campaign. His 4.5 speed in the 40-yard dash was an extra bonus.

Their freshman collegiate seasons contrasted sharply. While Smith saw very little action as a third-string quarterback, Kiel had begun making a name for himself by the second game of the season (ironically, against Michigan). By the fourth game of the season, Kiel was Notre Dame's starting quarterback — the first freshman to do so since Ralph Gugliemi in the 1950s. "I was thrown into the fire a little quicker than I expected, and I had to do a lot of growing up real quick," reflects Kiel. "But it was one of my goals as a freshman and I wouldn't have traded it for anything."

After starting off 7-0 and being ranked No. 1, though, Notre Dame closed the season with a 2-2-1 record. Kiel's final passing statistics (a 38.7 percent completion rate and no touchdowns) drew the first questions and criticisms about his competence.

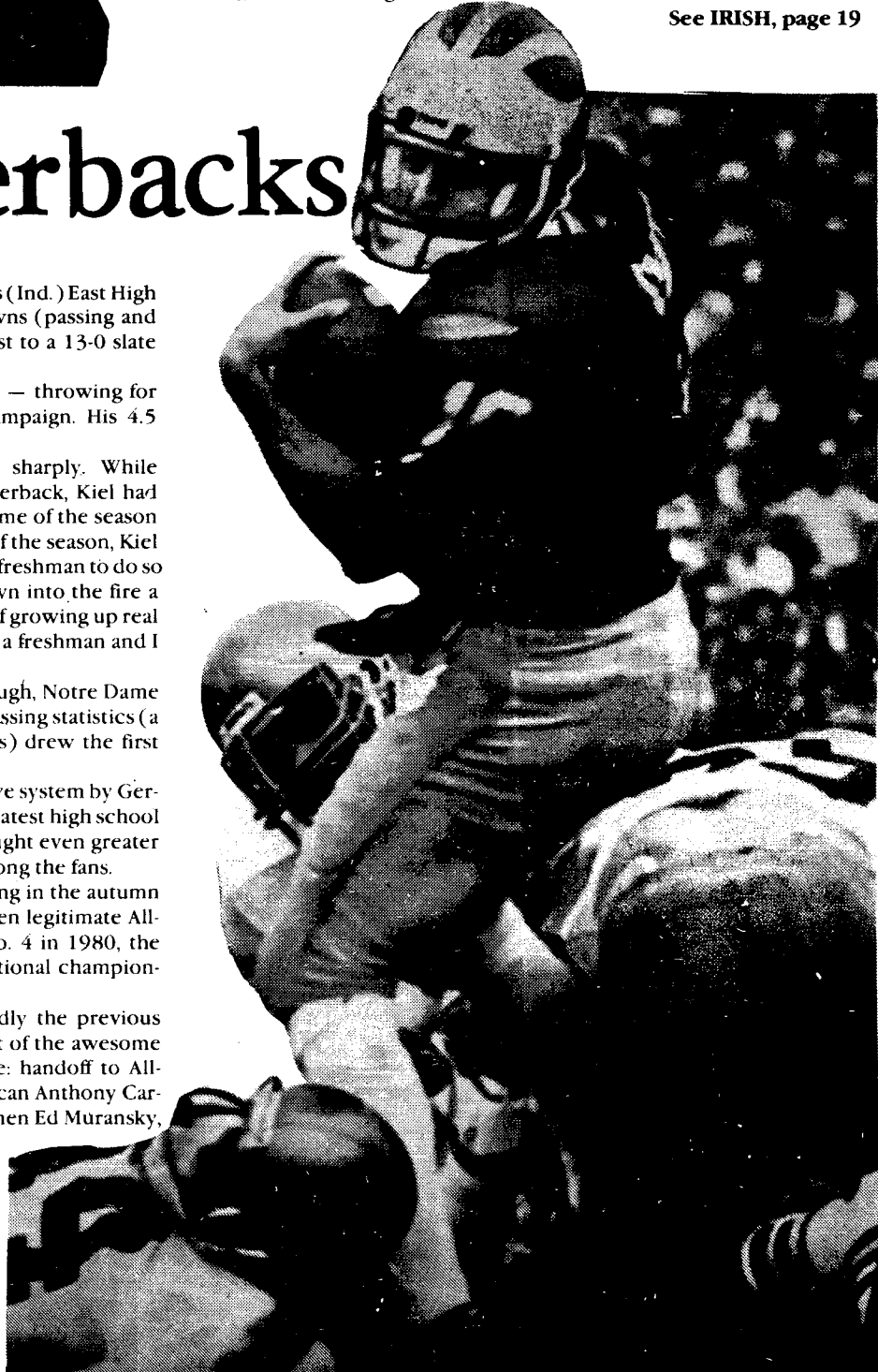
With the implementation of a totally new offensive system by Gerry Faust in 1981, and the return of one of Faust's greatest high school stars — Tim Koegel — Kiel's sophomore year brought even greater obstacles. Nevertheless, optimism ran rampant among the fans.

Meanwhile, spirits in Ann Arbor were also peaking in the autumn of 1981. With 16 starters returning (including seven legitimate All-America candidates) from a team that finished No. 4 in 1980, the Wolverines were the odds-on favorites for the national championship.

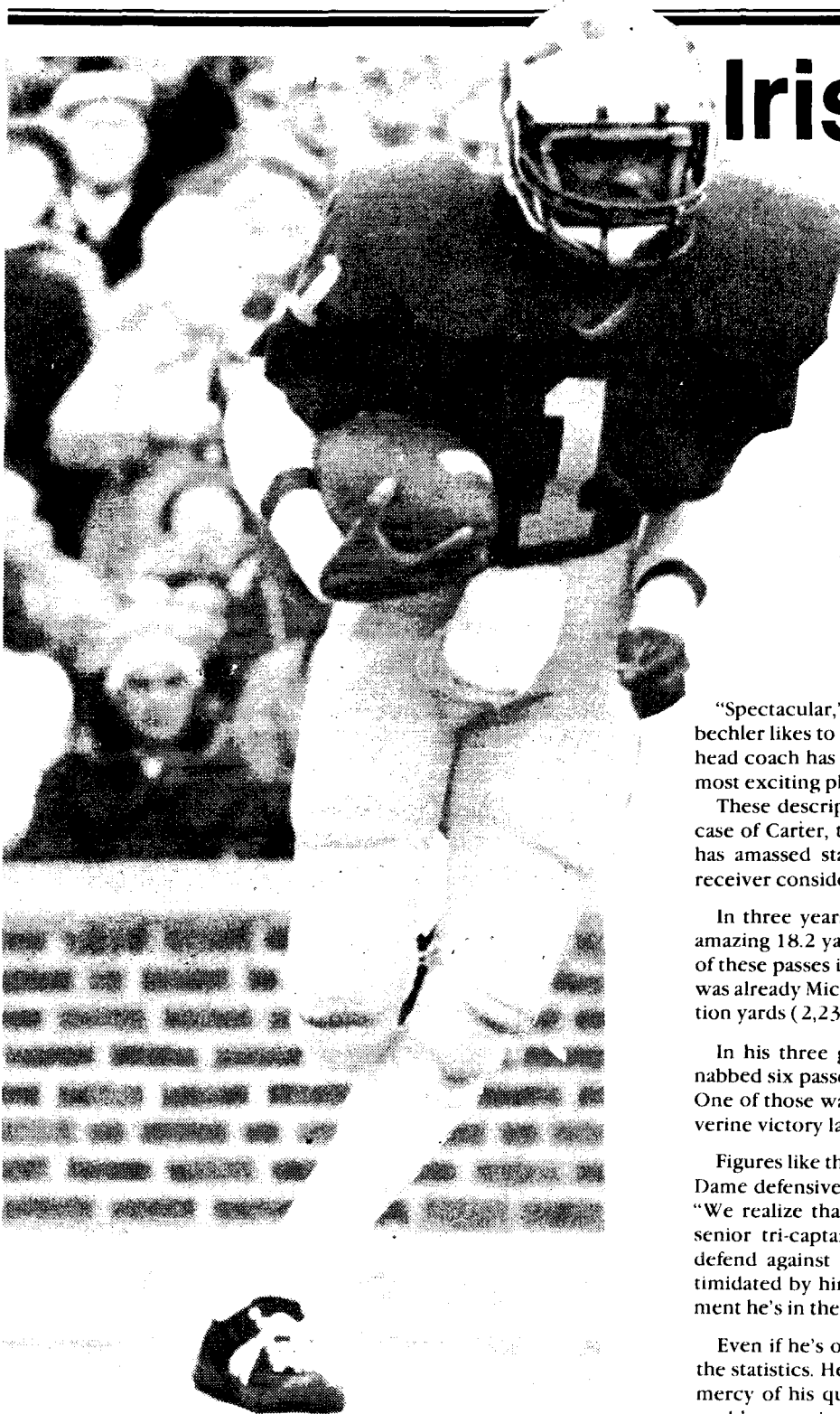
John Wangler, who had performed so splendidly the previous year, had graduated, but Smith still had the benefit of the awesome Michigan offensive unit. His job would be simple: handoff to All-American Butch Woolfolk, and throw to All-American Anthony Carter, while being protected by the All-American linemen Ed Muransky, Bubba Paris and Kurt Becker.

In the year of promise for the young sophomore field generals, however, autumn literally became the "fall" of 1981. The season divided into three very similar parts for both of them.

The first part was the nightmare start. In the opening-game loss to Wisconsin for then-No. 1-ranked Wolverines, Smith managed to complete only three of 18 passes and was intercepted three more times. Five weeks later, nothing had improved. Against eventual Big-



See QB's, page 19



Irish must stop Carter

By DAPHNE BAILLE
Sports Writer

"This Anthony Carter is something else! Nobody in the United States of America could have stopped that pass from getting into Carter's hands! . . ."

This was the commentary of an exuberant Michigan announcer two years ago after the little sophomore receiver made a spectacular catch for the Wolverines.

Now in his senior year, Anthony "The Darter" Carter is still stopping hearts and electrifying crowds with his dazzling play. He has been called everything from "the human torpedo" to "the 161-pound touchdown machine," and *Sports Illustrated* says he "runs so fast it's tough to catch him even on film."

"Spectacular," "explosive," and "dynamic" are terms Bo Schembechler likes to use when describing his star receiver. The Michigan head coach has even said, "Anthony Carter is without question the most exciting player in college football."

These descriptions may sound biased or exaggerated, but in the case of Carter, they are well deserved. The two-time All-American has amassed statistics impressive enough to make him the only receiver considered in line for the Heisman Trophy this year.

In three years at Michigan, Carter has caught 118 passes for an amazing 18.2 yards per reception, and he has taken fully one-fourth of these passes into the end zone. Before the 1982 season began, he was already Michigan's leader in touchdown receptions (29), reception yards (2,232), and kickoff return yards (1,246).

In his three games against Notre Dame, the wide receiver has nabbed six passes for 152 yards — an average of 25 yards per catch. One of those was a 71-yard touchdown play that aided in the Wolverine victory last fall.

Figures like these are enough to frighten any secondary, but Notre Dame defensive backs feel prepared to handle the human dynamo. "We realize that Carter is a great receiver," notes free safety and senior tri-captain Dave Duerson. "It's a challenge to be able to defend against a receiver like him — but in no way are we intimidated by him. We will have to be very conscious of every moment he's in the game."

Even if he's on the field, a receiver cannot automatically pile up the statistics. He often faces double coverage, and he's always at the mercy of his quarterback. Carter will have to contend with these problems against the Irish.

Duerson explains, "Carter is a great one, but to be great somebody's got to put the ball in his hands. We're going to put a strong pass rush on (Michigan quarterback) Steve Smith so his passing won't be as effective."

"We're going to be a more offensive defense. We're not going to sit back and see what they do — we'll be more explosive."

The Irish defensive backs are ready to explode, especially when they recall last year's humiliating 25-7 defeat at Ann Arbor. In that contest, Carter grabbed three passes and scored on two of them, accounting for 99 of Michigan's 103 passing yards.

"Last year was an embarrassment," remembers Duerson. "We've put all that behind us now, but that feeling is still in the back of our minds. The Michigan loss was the start of the turmoil."

Although the Irish will have their hands full with the likes of Carter and Smith, the going won't exactly be easy for the Wolverines either. The Irish secondary was ranked in the top twenty last season, and it boasts some stars of its own.

Duerson has started 27 games in three years and has played at every spot in the secondary. The All-America candidate led the team in minutes-played last year while delivering 55 tackles. In his career at Notre Dame, the hard-hitting Duerson has recovered three fumbles, intercepted five passes, and broken up ten passes.

Strong safety Joe Johnson is also a very physical player, and one of the most versatile backs in the secondary. He is backed by veteran Rod Bone, who will be used frequently in nickel defense situations.

At the corners, Stacey Toran and Chris Brown are ready to defend against whatever comes their way. Toran has been a starter since his freshman year and was third among the Irish in playing time last year. The junior is especially skilled as a one-on-one pass defender. Brown, a smart and physical player, also returns as a starter. He'll play weak corner while Toran plays strong.

So there you have it — Anthony Carter and associates versus the defensive backs of Notre Dame. It should be quite a match-up.

Anthony Carter

MUSCO: a bright idea for football

By LOUIE SOMOGYI
Sports Writer

The next time you hear what you think is the most idiotic, outlandish suggestion for your career advancement, listen closely.

Joe Crookham, president of Musco Sports Lighting, Inc., can tell you as well as anyone that sometimes it's what seems to be an absurd thought that leads to prosperity. Back in 1979, when his company was just getting by in the business world, someone suggested a portable that would be mounted on trucks.

"It was all a big joke at the time," recalls Crookham.

But the joke eventually began to intrigue Crookham and Myron Gordin, a mechanical engineer for the company. Preliminary plans were drawn up — and received with enthusiasm by network television executives in New York, who quickly saw a major profit possibility for the future.

The big moment for the Oskaloosa, Iowa, firm came in 1980, when a major test at the University of Iowa was successful. With that, Crookham, the networks, and colleges across the country adopted a phrase made popular ages ago: "Let there be light!"

Today, the laughter that was so prevalent three years ago at the Musco Corporation has been replaced with smiles of sweet success — for huge profits.

The company, with its new portable lighting system, has been transformed from an industry that had annual sales of \$972 in 1968 into a \$10 million bonanza.

Of course, without a quality product, there would have been no dramatic rise in profits. In the 1980 test at Iowa, ABC-TV engineers

needed only one look at the Musco lighting system — and were totally convinced that a new wave of television coverage was on the horizon.

"It was somewhere between sensational and above," says Crookham of that test run.

The sturdiness of the portable lights, which are placed at heights of 120-140 feet, has also raised some questions — not to mention fear — on the parts of skeptics. But "wind-tunnel tests have shown the poles to be very sturdy," says Crookham. "They could stand through a hurricane if they had to."

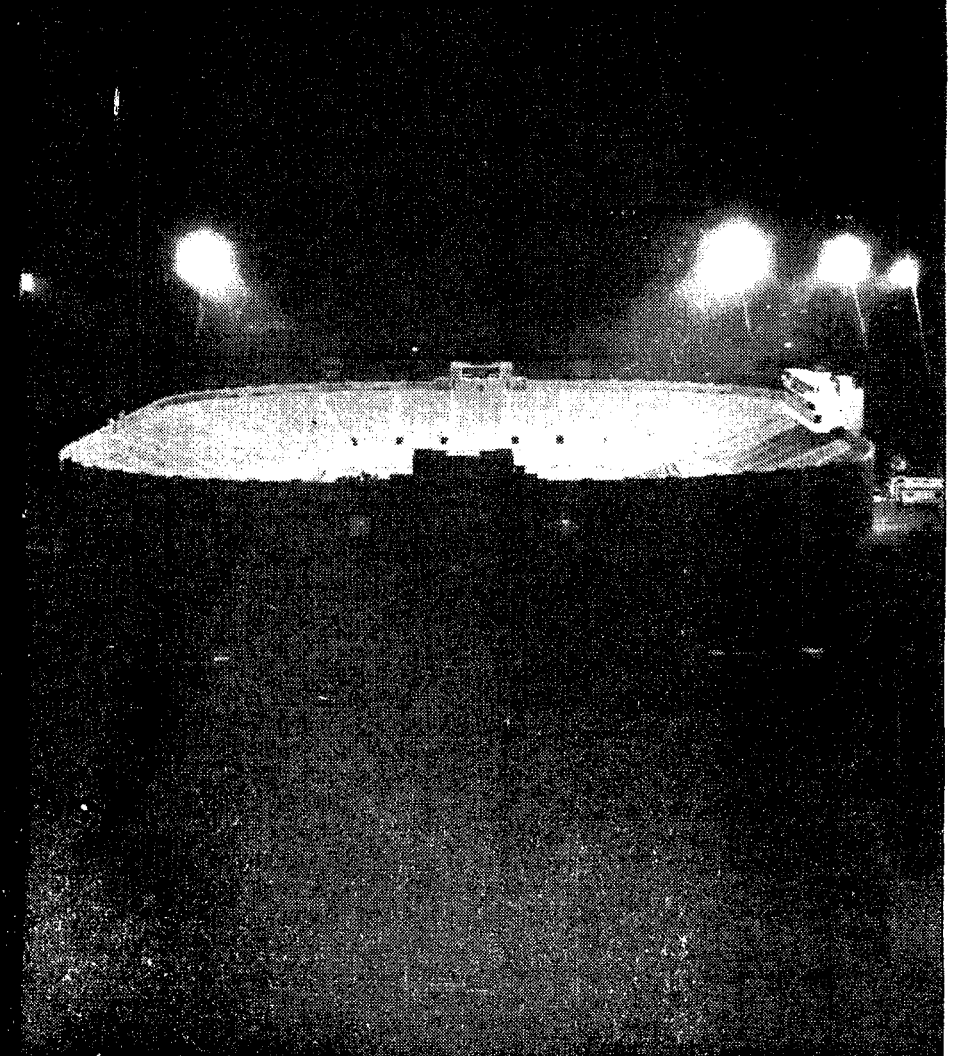
The brightness of the resulting light was questioned by many as well. But Crookham laughs off those doubts.

"To put it in perspective," he says, "these lights are so strong that if we placed each of four trucks around a softball field, but one mile away, it would still be bright enough to play a game."

With negotiations complete among the NCAA and several networks, college football has entered a new era. "Love Boat" and "Fantasy Island" will soon have strong competition, as there are plans for college doubleheaders almost every Saturday this fall on CBS and ABC, as well as night games on Ted Turner's super-station in Atlanta. Fourteen Saturday night games and five Thursday night games will be featured on WTBS during the next two years.

Even the National Football League has made some inquiries of Musco. There has been some talk of playing the 1985 Super Bowl in unlit 85,000-seat Stanford Stadium in Palo Alto, Calif.

It just goes to show how one dumb suggestion has been able to light up the lives of a lot of people.



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Band Vice President Jerry Miller shoulders fellow baritone Gretchen Matthews at last night's pep rally in Stepan Center. See photo file on page 4. (Photo by Diana Butler)

False alarm

Explosion, prank plague SMC

By MARGARET FOSMOE
Saint Mary's Executive Editor

A power transformer explosion and a false fire alarm resulted in both the Notre Dame and South Bend fire departments rushing to Saint Mary's Holy Cross Hall early last night.

The two incidents were apparently unrelated.

Much of the north end of the city was left without power as a result of the transformer failure.

Kathleen Ryan, a resident assistant working the Holy Cross desk, received a phone call shortly before 7 p.m. The female caller said, "My room is on fire," according to Ryan. Ryan said she asked the caller for the number of the room and the woman replied "415."

Ryan said she then called Security and notified Lisa Schulte, the hall director. Another student, Terri Kleinhans, pulled the fire alarm.

Security guards arrived with fire extinguishers while Schulte and the resident assistants began to evacuate the dorm. Fire engines "were here in a minute," according to Ryan.

The fire alarm was determined to be a prank when Ryan and security guards arrived at the fourth floor to find room 415 locked and empty.

A spokesman for the Notre Dame Fire Department later said that the South Bend Fire Department "confirmed" there was a fire in the dorm while N.D. fire officials were on their way to Saint Mary's.

South Bend fire officials were then dispatched to the College, although normal policy calls for only the ND Fire Dept. to report for fire alarms at

Saint Mary's.

Meanwhile, an electrical transformer located at the end of Saint Mary's Road exploded shortly after 7 p.m., while both fire departments were rushing to the College.

The explosion caused additional confusion, although the transformer incident and the fire alarm were later determined to be unrelated.

One observer at the scene said that some residents "were hesitant" about leaving the building.

A resident assistant said "People

were scared because we haven't had Fire Safety Week and they knew we wouldn't have a drill before that."

Several witnesses mentioned that they had previously been told that Holy Cross would burn to the ground "in five minutes" once a fire started in the dorm.

Saint Mary's Security refused to comment on the incident. Security Director Anthony Kovatch said his department is forbidden to comment on such matters due to "administrative policy."

'Scalping' problem grows; counter measures limited

By JOHN SPENDLEY
News Staff

"Ticket scalping for Notre Dame football games has gotten out of hand," says University of Notre Dame ticket manager Steve Orsini.

It is common knowledge that tickets are sold for more than their face value for just about every Notre Dame home football game.

A year ago, an unnamed student reportedly sold eight general admission tickets (GA's) to the USC game for \$1000. For today's game against Michigan GA's have been selling for \$100 and some people are paying up to \$60 for student tickets.

This practice concerns University officials but possible measures to prevent or control the problem are limited.

"One limitation is the fact that there is no law in the state of Indiana which prohibits the scalping of tickets," says Director of Security Glenn Terry. "Therefore in fighting this problem the University is on its own... and it isn't easy," Terry adds.

Notre Dame security provides three plainclothes officers to patrol the stadium before the game in order to catch scalpers, but to prevent illegitimate sales prior to the game is "almost impossible," says Terry.

Penalties for scalpers include the confiscation of their tickets and the filing of a report to the Internal Revenue Service concerning the il-

legal income.

Scalping by students is another practice that is a concern of University officials. To prevent this "anyone without a valid Notre Dame student I.D. (valid meaning their own) will be turned away and the tickets and I.D. they present will be confiscated and turned into my office on Monday mornings after the games," says Orsini. "Then the students who sold the tickets are usually waiting at my office on Monday to have their tickets and I.D. returned. We have a little talk and they are warned," adds Orsini. If it happens again, the student is referred to Dean Roemer for disciplinary action.

What must be remembered, though, is that not everyone is caught and there is no way of telling how many student tickets are sold without notice.

Orsini assures, however, that they are doing their best to prevent ticket scalping.

The fact is that tickets to Notre Dame football games are hard to come by. Therefore the law of supply and demand becomes incorporated and tickets become "worth" up to \$100 apiece for some games.

Orsini sums up the situation in saying, "As long as people are willing to pay these ridiculous prices for tickets there is no way to prevent the scalping, but we will continue to do the most we can in keeping some control over it."

Night game complicates security

By PETER CIOTTA
Staff Reporter

Notre Dame's historic night football game has complicated security operations for both the Notre Dame and surrounding South Bend communities.

In an attempt to limit the access of outsiders to ND residence halls, students will be required to preregister guests with hall rectors.

Admittance into dorms will only take place after I.D. cards have been shown to security monitors, who will be stationed at entranceways from 7 p.m. until 2 a.m.

South Bend police will patrol on horseback in an effort to more closely patrol pedestrian areas. Traffic and street patrolling units have also been increased.

Tailgaters may be set up on Notre Dame property at 9 a.m., but cannot begin before 1 p.m. Advertisement of tailgaters has been prohibited.

Varied reactions to the potential problems and to security measures were voiced by rectors, administration officials and students.

As has been policy for the past ten years, maintenance personnel of residence halls will serve as security monitors in their respective dorms.

Because of the heavy influx of people expected on campus, hall rectors voiced mixed reactions concerning these monitors.

Father Thomas King, rector of Zahm Hall, said having janitors and maintenance men as security monitors reflects poor judgement.

"They are not properly trained to

supervise crowd control and are not schooled in security supervision," King said.

"We never have had a night game with this much publicity... janitors in the past have left right after the game — now they are being asked to stay until 2 a.m.

"Maintenance men and janitors perform a good job... as maintenance men and janitors."

Fr. Matthew Miceli, rector of Cavanaugh Hall, said he would rather have watchmen.

"Janitors know the dorms, they have done an adequate job for the past ten years for Saturday games. But I'm uncertain how things will turn out Saturday night... more serious problems may arise."

Grace Hall Rector Fr. David Noone thinks it would be advantageous if there were security people.

"We realize that security is understaffed, however, and feel it is good that our janitor knows our people," Noone said.

"We're comfortable with the situation."

If maintenance people do their job and residents cooperate, Holy Cross Hall Rector Brother Francis Rotsaert thinks "we should get by OK."

"We're doing what we have to do," Rotsaert said. "If it doesn't work, more serious measures will have to be taken in the future."

In response, Dean of Students James Roemer and Director of Security Glenn Terry claim rectors asked for a directive in a uniform

manner pertaining to hall security.

They say certain people need to be hired to perform these functions, and maintenance people have performed that task in a fine manner.

Maintenance personnel are considered experienced in their halls

See GAME, page 9

Coalition shatters

Schmidt calls for new elections

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, bowing to a year of unrelenting pressure, called for new elections yesterday after Cabinet resignations shattered the 13-year-old governing coalition.

But it appeared the conservative opposition would move quickly to attempt to oust the 63-year-old socialist chancellor and deny his request to lead a minority government until elections this fall.

Schmidt issued the call for new elections in a speech to the Bundestag, or Parliament, at midday, just after word leaked out that four Cabinet ministers from the Free Democratic Party were quitting. The resignations capped a long-running dispute over welfare spending, which Schmidt's trade union-based Social Democratic party refused to cut.

"I regret this exceptionally," Schmidt said. "For I am still of the opinion that even today a solid basis exists of substantial political common ground between Social Democrats and liberals (the Free Democrats)."

However, Schmidt said he believed new elections were "the best way to lead out of the inner political crisis" that has been choking his government for months.

He said he and the 11 other Social Democrats in the Cabinet intended to continue governing, with

four of the ministers taking on the portfolios of the resigned Free Democrats. Schmidt said he will take over the portfolio of Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher, leader of the Free Democrats.

Helmut Kohl, 52-year-old leader of the opposition Christian Democrats, called on Schmidt to do his "patriotic duty" and resign, then declared, "We will try to form a new government capable of a majority as soon as possible and then put it to the decision of the voters."

His speech left unclear his next move.

The West German constitution offers two avenues for changing governments: one, favored by Schmidt, is a no-confidence vote followed by an election in the fall. The other method would be a Parliament vote ousting the chancellor followed immediately by Parliamentary approval of a new chancellor.

Much depends on whether Kohl can convince enough of the 53 Free Democrats in the Bundestag to go along with the conservatives — 174 Christian Democrats and 52 deputies of the Bavarian Christian Social Union. Schmidt's Social Democrats have 216 seats. Two leftist independents, former Social Democrats, also hold seats.

Kohl, who unsuccessfully challenged Schmidt for the chancellorship in 1976, needs 244 votes to oust Schmidt and replace him.

By The Observer and The Associated Press

Education Minister Heiji Ogawa has pledged to restore to recently revised history textbooks accounts of the Japanese Imperial Army's massacre of Okinawan civilians, a government official said yesterday. Ogawa said the corrective measure will be made when the books come up for revision in 1983, the official said. Okinawa prefecture officials had protested the deletion of a passage saying the Japanese army, during the battle of Okinawa in 1945, killed 800 civilians because they were an obstacle to military operations. Japan's textbook revisions in recent months were strongly criticized by China and South Korea, which objected to what they said were distorted accounts of Japan's conduct before and during World War II. Japan has promised to amend the controversial passages. — AP

Common Market countries, angered by cuts in Soviet long-distance telephone service, asked Moscow yesterday to restore normal telephone links to Western Europe. A statement by envoys of the 10-member European Economic Community accused Soviet authorities of "creating difficulties" for businessmen, correspondents and private citizens by eliminating all automatic dialing to and from the country on Sept. 2. The statement, delivered to Deputy Foreign Minister V.F. Stukalin, came about six weeks after the Soviet government halved the number of telephone circuits to the West for what it termed "technical reasons." Soviet authorities said the circuits would eventually be restored to the normal number. The envoys said the removal of automatic telephone exchanges with the West was a "new unilateral measure" by the Soviet Union. "By allowing for no prior notification of consultation on this occasion the U.S.S.R. Ministry of Communications showed a remarkable lack of identification tests in the United States. The delegation is now visiting Vietnam in search for more information on missing American servicemen. — AP

Laos will continue its search for the remains of Americans killed in Laos during the Vietnam War, the official Laotian News Agency KPL said Friday. The announcement came after a visit to Laos by a four-member delegation from the National League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia. The group visited the site of the crash of a U.S. aircraft in southern Laos and found human remains which have been turned over to U.S. officials in Laos for identification tests in the United States. The delegation is now visiting Vietnam in search for more information on missing American servicemen. — AP

Former Secretary of State Dean Rusk says he favors a temporary freeze on nuclear weapons production while the United States and the Soviet Union seek reduction of their nuclear arsenals. He also cautioned on Thursday that unilateral disarmament would be "tempting thieves." He said the Soviet Union was most aggressive when Western allies let their defenses down, just before and just after World War II. Rusk, 73, spoke at the Westminister Presbyterian Church's Town Hall in Minneapolis in a broadcast on Minnesota Public Radio. Rusk was secretary of state during the Democratic administrations of John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson. — AP

Vermont's 180 legislators will be warmed by wood this winter. The huge boiler that heats the Statehouse has been converted from oil to wood, a move that will save \$25,000 annually. It has been about 70 years since wood has warmed the Statehouse, which was built in 1857. Coal and oil have been the heat sources since about 1915, according to state officials. "This is one more step in our continuing efforts to reduce our dependence on foreign oil," said Gov. Richard Snelling at Thursday's dedication of the \$120,000 heat system. — AP

A Los Angeles man who referred to the three dozen rats in his apartment as "friends" has been arrested for investigation of health ordinance violations, officials say. Felix Varela, an environmental health service manager, said Robert Ehman, 52, had been given permission a year ago to keep a pair of white rats in his downtown-area apartment. The pair bred with wild rats and the rodents kept multiplying and Ehman refused to get rid of them, Varela said. On Thursday, the day of his arrest, Ehman said, "They're my friends. They do what I tell them. They come when I tell them food is ready. I tell them to go to sleep and they do." — AP

Karen Jean Hewitt of Indianapolis made a frightening discovery Thursday when she flushed her toilet and it hissed at her. Mrs. Hewitt's husband then discovered what had been making the toilet so hard to flush. In the water tank was a 4-foot, 3-inch snake. "I noticed this head peeking up over the edge and its tongue going in and out," Mrs. Hewitt said. "I started yelling for my husband as loud as I could. It's a wonder the neighbors didn't hear me." The couple resides in a townhouse, and they called an employee. He arrived with a long pair of pliers and finally got the unwanted guest into a bucket. He took the reptile to a creek on the property and turned it loose. — AP

Mostly cloudy today. High in mid 60s to about 70. Clearing tonight and cool. Low in mid 40s. Tomorrow, mostly sunny and pleasant. High in low and mid 70s. — AP



Go Irish!



"Michigan Dead!" echoed throughout Step-an Center last night as the crowd cheered the football team before the first game of the season. Coach Gerry Faust's (upper left) appearance highlighted the hour-long celebration. (photos by Diana Butler)

The Observer

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"He must be high on something" someone said."

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Chrysler pact UAW recommends ratification

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. (AP) — United Auto Workers officials from Chrysler Corp. plants nationwide narrowly voted yesterday to recommend to workers a tentative contract which pegs pay increases to company profits and the cost of living.

John Byers, of UAW local 1268 in Belvidere, Ill., said the council voted 51 percent to 49 percent in favor of the pact. According to Marty Wilhelm, a delegate from Local 1264 in Sterling Heights, Mich., the roll-call vote was 262-202 to 248-99. He said each delegate gets one vote for every 100 members in the local.

Wilhelm said the council spent much of its time in the five-hour meeting discussing contract provisions on wage increases, absenteeism and worker job classification. He did not elaborate.

"I can understand the initial

strong feelings (against the pact) on the part of our members," Marc Stepp, UAW vice president in charge of the Chrysler department, said prior to the closed-door meeting of the 150-member Chrysler council.

"But it's hard for me to conceive they will throw down the drain the \$1 billion they gave up to save the company, especially since what we have now achieved will last only one year," he added.

Stepp would not predict by what margin rank-and-file workers would approve the new agreement reached by bargainers early Thursday. UAW officials said yesterday that they could not remember when a Big Three council had ever voted against a tentative contract.

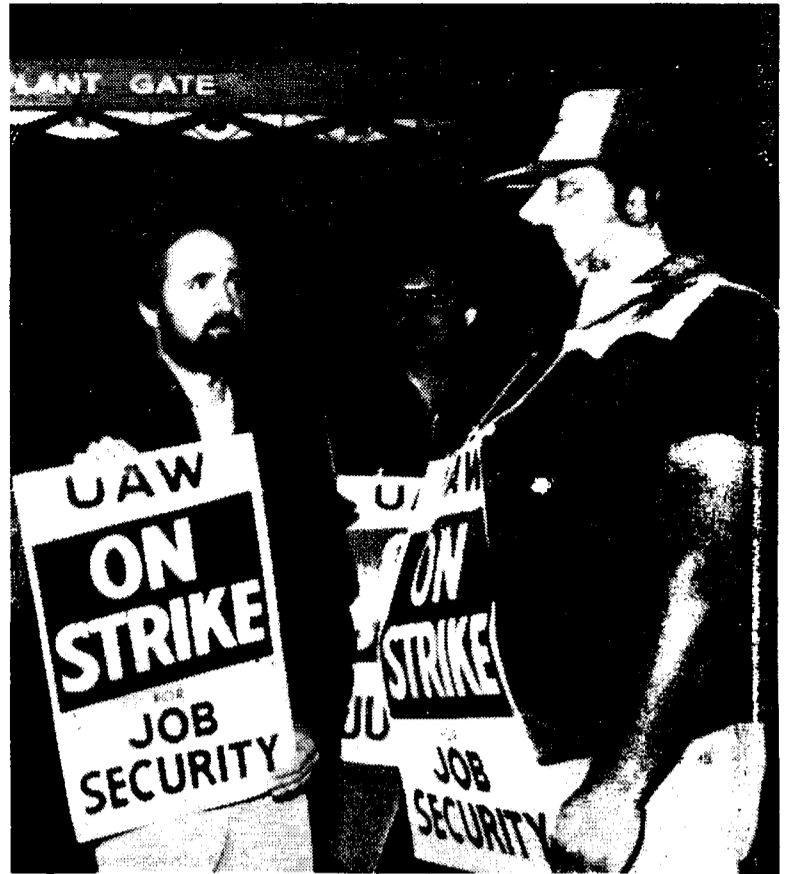
Rank-and-file voting could begin within a few days after the council meeting, the UAW said, and could take 10 days to two weeks.

If approved by union members, the contract offering resumption of cost-of-living protection and wage increases based on profits would cover 43,200 working U.S. autoworkers and some 40,000 others on indefinite layoff.

UAW president Douglas A. Fraser said after announcing the new pact that it might be difficult to get the contract passed because it offers only slightly higher pay.

The tentative contract calls for a one-year agreement on wages and fringe benefits and a two-year pact on non-economic issues. It calls for a joint committee to chop \$10 million out of Chrysler's more than \$300 million health care program and a joint program to curb absenteeism.

The union also would keep its one voting seat on the board of directors.



Workers at the Chrysler Truck Plant in Warren, Michigan set up their picket line out in front of the plant Thursday. United Auto Workers officials voted yesterday to recommend a tentative contract. See story at left. (AP)

In Paris

Bomb blast injures five seriously

PARIS (AP) — A bomb ripped through an Israeli diplomatic car in the center of Paris yesterday, seriously wounding five people and slightly injuring about 40, most of them high school students who were sitting in a classroom near the explosion site, French officials said.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility for the bombing, on the eve of Rosh Hashana, the Jewish New Year. But Israeli Ambassador Meir Rosenne blamed the Palestine Liberation Organization and told a radio interviewer the attack was "new proof of what can happen when the presence of terrorists is tolerated."

Police said the most severely hurt were two young passers-by and the occupants of the white Peugeot 504, an unidentified Israeli employee of the embassy's military purchasing department and his passengers, said to be two or three relatives. There were conflicting reports on the number of occupants in the car, and the Israeli Embassy would not supply identification until notification of next of kin.

Hospital authorities said the

youths and a woman passenger in the car's front seat were in very serious condition. A fireman said the woman's feet were shattered.

The driver of the car was able to get out after the explosion, then collapsed on the street, witnesses said. It took firemen a half-hour to extricate the passengers.

The injured students were in the Lycee Carnot across the street from the explosion site, when the bomb went off at 3:25 p.m., 20 minutes before school was to get out. The blast blew the classroom windows in.

"There would have been 500 students in the street," if the bombing had occurred 20 minutes later, a student said.

The youngsters were treated at the scene for cuts from the flying glass.

The bomb went off on Rue Cardinet in the 17th district, a few blocks east of the Arch of Triumph and 200 yards around the corner from the Israeli Embassy's military purchasing annex.

It was the 10th attack on Jewish or Israeli targets in the French capital since the beginning of the year, and the 20th in a series of terrorist actions since July 20th. Ten people have been killed in this year's violence.

A few hours before the explosion police arrested two Frenchmen they said were members of Direct Action, the left-wing terrorist group that the government outlawed Aug. 18. The group has claimed responsibility for five of the attacks against Jewish or Israeli targets this year. Police said the two men had 33 pounds of explosives in their possession.

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Hesburgh supports reduction

Notre Dame President Father Theodore Hesburgh yesterday joined 35 academic leaders, representing 25 colleges and universities from throughout the country, in calling upon President Reagan to "seek seriously and vigorously" alternatives to nuclear war.

In a letter signed by active and retired presidents and board chairmen of private and state colleges and universities, Reagan was asked to make a "major investment in planning, negotiating and cooperating to establish civilized, effective and morally acceptable alternatives to nuclear war ..."

While supporting the President's proposals to reduce nuclear arsenals as a "useful step," the academicians did not propose "innocent or unbalanced trust of the Soviet Union."

According to Hesburgh, the letter was motivated by the increasing concern of those who are the "custodians of the knowledge and wisdom on which civilizations are based" about the "catastrophe that major nuclear war would represent to the American people and to all civilizations."

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Israelis crush leftists, seek Lebanese talks

(AP) — With tanks and house-to-house searches, Israel smashed the last major leftist militia stronghold in west Beirut yesterday and tried to ease a confrontation with the United States by calling for talks with Lebanon's army on taking over the Moslem half of the city.

The U.S. Embassy in Tel Aviv called Israel's plan "a positive step."

France, meanwhile, denounced Israel's foray and called for an immediate pullout. Another conflict swirled at the Soviet Embassy in west Beirut, with Russian diplomats claiming the Israelis had occupied parts of the mission for nearly two days. Israel denied it had taken the embassy.

In another development, the Reagan administration filed a vigorous protest over an Israeli officer firing a shot Thursday at an unarmed Marine guard atop the U.S. Embassy in west Beirut. It said the shot missed the Marine and Israel apologized, claiming it mistook the Marine for a leftist militiaman.

The U.S. government demanded Thursday that Israel withdraw immediately from west Beirut. It said the incursion, which followed the assassination Tuesday of President-elect Bashir Gemayel, violated Israeli assurances that they would not enter the Moslem sector following the departure of most PLO guerrillas last month under the protection of U.S., French and Italian peacekeeping forces.

The Israelis said Thursday night they would not pull out until Lebanon's army was ready to mop up remaining guerrillas and leftists. Yesterday they said negotiations should begin "as soon as possible" on evacuation of Israeli positions and "when the Lebanese army will be ready to assume control over them."

The Foreign Ministry in Jerusalem said U.S. presidential envoy Morris Draper was told of the proposal by Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir and Defense Minister Ariel Sharon, architect of Israel's 14-week-old invasion of Lebanon.

Draper was traveling back to Beirut to consult with President Elias Sarkis and Prime Minister Shafik Wazzan, who have both demanded an "unconditional Israeli

withdrawal" and rejected Israel's assertion that an estimated 2,000 Palestine Liberation Organization fighters are in west Beirut.

Wazzan said in a nationally televised statement the Lebanese army was put on alert to enter west Beirut, "but we insist that Israeli forces pull back to the original cease-fire lines before the Lebanese army's entry to the western sector."

Wazzan said he has received assurances from the U.S. government that it stood by its commitments to shield west Beirut's 500,000 people against an Israeli invasion.

Israel tightened its grip on west Beirut at mid-morning, when its tanks stormed into the stronghold of the Mourabitoun leftist Lebanese militia and overran the group's headquarters and its Voice of Arab Lebanon radio station in the Abu Shaker neighborhood.

Correspondents saw little resistance to the tanks.

The Mourabitoun said its leader, Ibrahim Koleilat, was shot in the right leg during the Israeli assault. He said 30 Mourabitoun militiamen were killed in fighting against the Israelis since Wednesday.

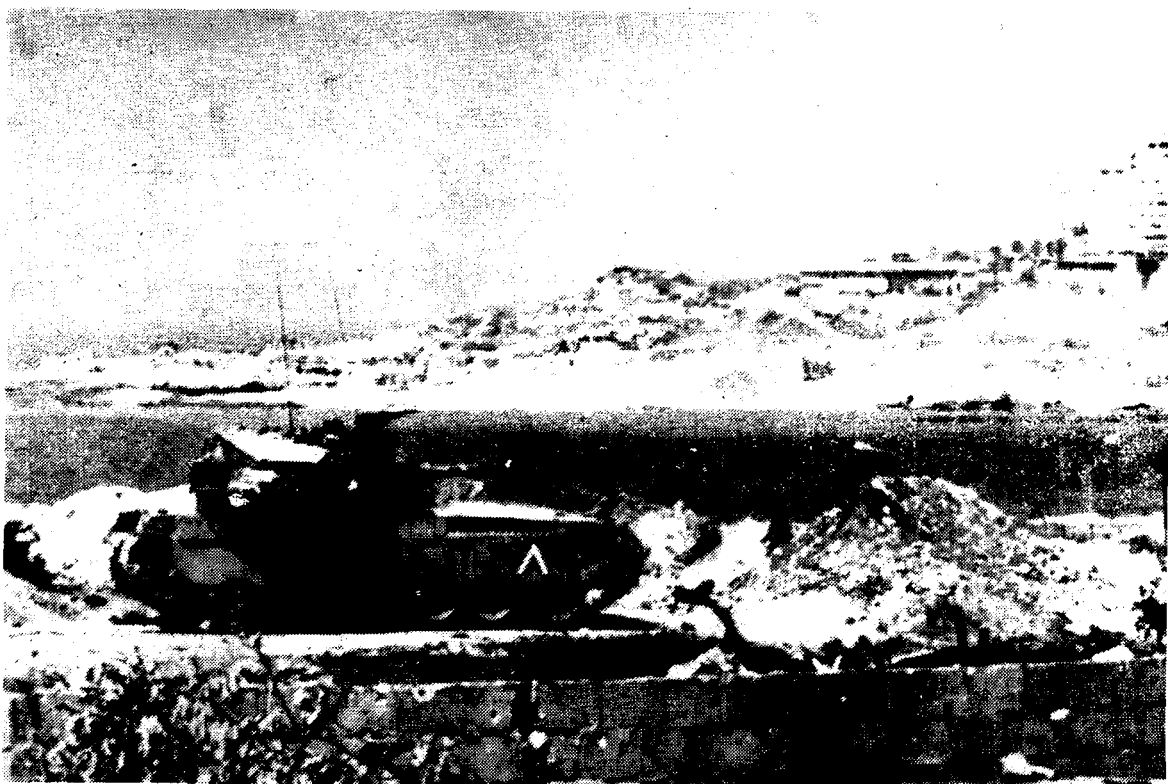
Lebanese police sources earlier reported 31 Lebanese civilians killed and 122 wounded by Israeli forces in west Beirut in the last two days.

The Mourabitoun fielded the largest Moslem militia, an estimated 2,000 to 4,000 men, that fought alongside the PLO during Israel's 14-week-old invasion of Lebanon.

Soon after the fall of Abu Shaker, Israeli forces began a search of neighborhoods for arms and wanted militiamen allied with the PLO in many districts of west Beirut.

Meanwhile, Soviet diplomats said Israeli troops had occupied the Soviet Embassy's consulate, school and residences on the Corniche Mazraa from Wednesday night to this morning.

But the Israeli military command in Tel Aviv said, "We deny officially that we took the Soviet Embassy in Beirut." Military sources in Tel Aviv said Israeli troops in west Beirut "are not far from it (Soviet Embassy) but we're not in it."



An Israeli tank sits near the beach at Ramelet Al Bayda in West Beirut last week following the advance of Israeli forces after the death of Lebanese

President-Elect Bashir Gemayel. Israel conquered the last major leftist militia stronghold in West Beirut yesterday. See story at right. (AP)

Tax-return filing

Congress opposes decreased aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House and Senate are rejecting as penny-wise and pound-foolish the Reagan administration's plans to give taxpayers less help in filling out their tax returns at the same time tax-collection efforts are being beefed up.

The congressional Appropriations Committees have written 1983 money bills for the Internal Revenue Service that require the IRS to provide the same level of taxpayer assistance that is available this year.

President Reagan's budget would require the IRS, starting Oct. 1, to stop answering taxpayers' telephoned questions about tax laws. The actions of the Appropriations Committees, which are expected to be ratified by Congress, insist that the service be continued,

at a cost of about \$50 million a year.

"The committee feels it is false economy, at a time when we are having difficulty getting taxpayer compliance, to cut back only to the barest essentials, assistance in helping the taxpayers with their returns," explained Bob Mills, an aide with the Senate Appropriations Committee.

The administration's decision to cut back on the toll-free telephone service had been roundly criticized in Congress, by tax experts and — in a private letter — by IRS Commissioner Roscoe Egger himself.

If the agency stops answering questions by phone, Egger wrote last Oct. 29, "over 27 million taxpayers will have to look elsewhere for tax-law assistance . . ."

In a letter to Deputy Treasury

Secretary R.T. McNamar, Egger urged the administration to reconsider the budget proposal. The administration refused and, at a Senate hearing last March, Egger went along with the decision because of budget constraints, saying many of the telephoned questions could be answered from IRS publications.

The IRS has toll-free telephone lines which any taxpayer may call for answers to tax questions. The administration proposal would keep the telephone service working, but IRS employees would be allowed to answer only clerical questions, such as matters as why a tax refund had been delayed.

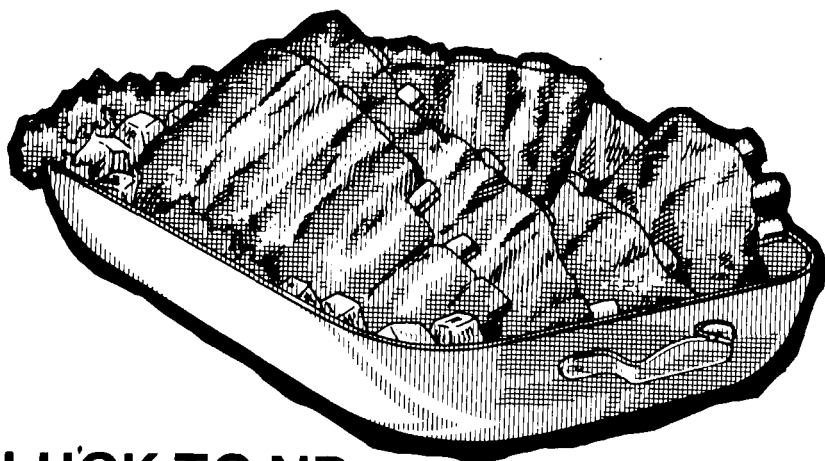
In 1981, nearly 45 million queries were put to IRS by taxpayers, including 36 million via telephone.

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Royalty, stars gather for funeral

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (AP) — European royalty and kings and queens of Hollywood gathered yesterday for the funeral of the woman whose life bridged both worlds, Princess Grace of Monaco.

The crowned heads, long-dethroned blooded aristocracy, film celebrities and millionaire power-brokers jetting in will assemble in Monaco's cathedral for today's funeral of former movie star Grace Kelly.

Twenty-six years ago in that spot, a similar glittering crowd witnessed her fairy-tale wedding to Prince Rainier III. Tragedy intervened in the classic romance last Monday morning, when the automobile Princess Grace was driving hurtled down a 120-foot ravine and burst into flames.

Grace, 52, died Tuesday night after her family decided to take her off artificial life-sustaining equipment — she had been clinically dead for four hours, doctors said.

Her daughter, Stephanie, suffered a spinal injury in the accident but

was reported in good condition last night.

The shock of Grace's death was magnified since spokesmen for the palace played down the seriousness of her injuries until the end.

Yesterday the doctors who tried to save her lashed out at the palace communiques. Dr. Charles Chatelin, chief surgeon at Princess Grace Hospital, said palace reports "contained real stupidities" and were "the source of all the confusion about the accident."

Chatelin said Grace, having suffered two strokes, was in a coma when she was brought to the hospital and never regained consciousness.

He said the accident apparently was caused when she suffered the first stroke while driving. The second stroke, of equal intensity, followed a short time later and ultimately led to her death, he said.

The palace, which refused to comment on Chatelin's assertions, initially said only that Grace had suffered broken bones, and did not

report that she was in a coma.

News of the death sent shock waves around the world. Expressions of condolence flooded into this tiny principality, known as a gambling oasis, a tax haven and the home of a storybook prince and princess.

By yesterday morning some of those who knew Grace as monarch and movie star began arriving for the funeral at the 19th-century Cathedral where she and Rainier were wed April 18, 1956.

A palace spokeswoman said Princess Grace would be buried in the crypt of the cathedral next to Rainier's three immediate predecessors: Charles III, who ruled from 1856 to 1889; Prince Albert I, who ruled from 1889 to 1922; and Rainier's father, Prince Louis II, who ruled from 1922 to 1949.

Diana, Princess of Wales, representing the only royal family that has captured more public attention than Monaco's, was scheduled to arrive this morning from Britain.

Grace Kelly's former co-star, Cary Grant, arrived in neighboring Nice Thursday and reportedly planned to attend the funeral Mass.

First Lady Nancy Reagan, who knew Princess Grace when they both were Hollywood actresses, was scheduled to arrive here late yesterday.



A Monaco policeman stands beside Princess Grace of Monaco as she lies in state inside the Palatina Chapel of the Monaco Palace. Funeral services for the former film actress will be held today. See story at left. (AP)

Lecturer sees nation strong despite woes

By MARGARET FOSMOE
Saint Mary's Executive Editor

Introduced by Father Theodore Hesburgh, University President, as "a person who has what most journalists lack... good common sense," Max Lerner concludes that America may be suffering from the wounds of youth rather than dying of old age.

Lerner, a syndicated columnist for the *New York Post*, came to this conclusion while considering the question "Is America a Dying Civilization?" in his inaugural lecture as the first occupant of the W. Harold and Martha Welch chair at Notre Dame.

The lecture marked the 25th anniversary of his well-known publication, *America as a Civilization*.

Lerner compared American society to a living organism and said, "What it is suffering from may be the self-inflicted wounds of youth."

According to Lerner, the combination of the 1960s, Watergate, and Vietnam made it "hard to see the larger pattern" in American society. We are still living in a "stormy present," he said, although it has slowed down a bit.

He said that America, as a social organism, is bound to have spells of illness. However, he went on, "only if it is resilient will it bounce back."

Lerner said that the American events of the 1960s provided a model for the European youth uprisings. It was an era of much scrutiny that "came close to breaking the American culture and institution," according to him.

He described Watergate as a "uniquely American phenomenon which baffled our contemporaries."

Our goal therefore, Lerner said, must be to learn to "use each phase of our culture to illuminate the others."

Lerner used the example of the fall of Rome to warn that America will suffer the same fate if Americans allow their will to decline "because conviction becomes self-fulfilling prophecy."

He said America is presently being undone by a number of factors including a dominant elite, the erosion of work, and a "cult of the pure and ideal."

Lerner emphasized, however, that these symptoms do not necessarily point to a "fatal disease of the organism."

Lerner said that the "life of things" "American culture lives and can live of" is extensive.

These include equal access for all, compassion, limits placed on the abuse of power, hope, values, and cohesiveness.

Lerner praised the "great American myth that our children's

lot tomorrow will be better than ours yesterday."

Lerner is the recipient of the first endowed chair in the American Studies department.

The endowed chair honors W. Harold Welch, a retired executive of the New York Telephone Co. who graduated from Notre Dame in 1924 and his wife, Martha, who holds baccalaureate and master's degrees from Columbia University and who served for several years as an executive of the New York City public school system.



Max Lerner

Born in Russia, Lerner emigrated to the United States when he was five years old. He holds law and social science degrees from Yale University, Washington University, and the Robert Brooking Graduate School.

Lerner is the author of several books on American history and culture. He is also the former editor of *The Nation* and the *Encyclopedia of Social Sciences*.

Flanner men begin Emery memorial

A memorial fund has been formed in Kevin Emery's name by the members of section 7A Flanner.

The fund will provide money for a scholarship at Kevin's high school, at the request of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Emery. Also, the money will be used to place a statue of St. Patrick at the Grotto, in memory of Kevin.

Anyone who would like to donate money can stop by in any room of section 7A in Flanner Hall. Checks can be made payable to the Kevin Emery Memorial Fund.

After stock purchase

Bendix/Marietta fight continues

NEW YORK (AP) — Bendix Corp. bought a controlling interest in Martin Marietta Corp. yesterday and demanded that Marietta's directors resign. Undaunted, Marietta pressed its own takeover bid for Bendix and predicted it would win.

The confrontation put Bendix and Marietta on a course that could result in each company buying a majority stake in the other, an outcome Wall Street analysts said was unprecedented in a takeover fight of major corporations. No observer would hazard a guess as to the result.

As of yesterday, Bendix had purchased a majority of Martin Marietta stock, and hoped to place its representatives on the Marietta board before next Wednesday.

Wednesday is the first day that Martin Marietta could begin buying Bendix stock. Marietta, which made its move after Bendix did, says it has received offers to sell 75 percent of Bendix stock.

United Technologies Corp., which has been backing Martin Marietta and has made its own offer to buy Bendix, has proposed a "friendly merger" with Bendix. Bendix refused.

The merger battle already is before several courts, with anti-trust complaints and a hodgepodge of other claims and counterclaims.

The fight is complicated by the presence of United Technologies, which earlier this month jumped in on Marietta's side. Those two firms

agreed that United Technologies would make a separate offer for control of Bendix, and that the winner would sell some of Bendix's assets to the loser.

United Technologies said yesterday it was still supporting Marietta and was studying its options in light of Bendix's purchase of stock in Marietta, a leading aerospace company.

Some analysts said they expected United Technologies to drop out, in part because the Hartford, Conn.-based conglomerate with aerospace interests made its offer contingent on Bendix not buying Marietta.

Neither Bendix nor Marietta would discuss the possible conse-

quences of their conflicting merger bids.

Although other major corporations have threatened in the past to buy control of each other, one or the other or both have backed down.

Joseph S. Phillippi, a securities analyst at Dean Witter Reynolds, said he had not seen a collision of merger bids "on a scale like this" in 15 years on Wall Street. "It would be a real mess," he said.

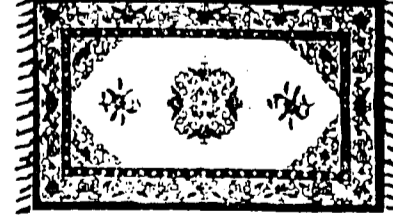
On Thursday, a federal judge in Baltimore extended for 10 days the dates on which the three companies could begin buying any stock submitted in their offers. A few hours later, a 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals judge overturned that ruling.

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Labor leader

Dubinsky dies in New York

NEW YORK (AP) — David Dubinsky, liberator of the sweatshops and master builder of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, died yesterday of complications from hip surgery. He was 90.

Dubinsky died in St. Vincent's Hospital where he had been admitted in early July, the hospital said.

A private funeral was planned. A memorial service was scheduled for Sept. 26 at the David Dubinsky Auditorium of Manhattan's Fashion Institute of Technology.

"David Dubinsky was a man of genius, imagination, daring and creativity," said Sol C. Chaikin, presi-

dent of the ILGWU, contacted by telephone while on an AFL-CIO mission in Johannesburg.

"He was a great leader of the garment workers and a great leader of the American labor movement who pioneered in extending labor's vision beyond bread-and-butter issues to include civil rights, community needs and international affairs."

AFL-CIO president Lane Kirkland said Dubinsky, "as much as any man, helped to write a vital chapter in the history of the modern American labor movement. We have lost a leader of national stature in all of the social and economic struggles of his time."

Those struggles began 75 years ago in Lodz, in Russian-controlled Poland, where he joined in a strike at a bakery owned by his father.

They ended in 1966 when, having built the ILGWU from a bankrupt union with 45,000 members to a multimillion-dollar enterprise with almost 450,000 members, he announced his retirement.

"I didn't have a life," he said. "I had a union life."

During his career, he expanded labor's interest from the meat-and-potatoes issues of wages and hours to health and welfare, low-cost housing and the cultural life of the worker.



Fernando Herrera demonstrates his home computer program in New York last week that he designed to aid his 5-year-old son, who was born with cataracts. "My First Alphabet" also walked away with a \$25,000 grand prize from Atari, Inc. for the best new program of 1981. (AP)

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Crossword puzzle contest offers mansion as prize

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Anyone with a sharp pencil, a sharp wit and the \$250 entry fee can take a stab at living like a millionaire coal baron in a unique crossword puzzle contest.

"It's E-S-T-A-T-E. what I'd call it," said William Ellis, promoter of the crossword giveaway.

And that six-letter answer is the only one Ellis is willing to divulge in a contest that has a \$1.4 million mansion as the prize.

Ellis, president of Jamon Corp., has spent more than a year trying to

sell the four-acre, 19-room estate that was built by a mining tycoon in a ritzy southern West Virginia community near Beckley.

"We advertised in exclusive publications across the country but nobody was willing to pay what it is worth," the realtor said. "So, we decided to make it the grand prize in a contest based on skill."

He made it a skill contest rather than a game of chance, he said, because West Virginia law forbids lotteries.

Entrants in the crossword contest must put up \$250. If and when Ellis gets 5,000 entries, for a kitty of \$1.25 million, the contest begins. If he doesn't get enough entries, he said he would refund the fees already collected.

"So far we've gotten about 10 percent of the entries we need. However, we've only been collecting entries for three weeks, and the contest brochures just hit Charleston on Thursday," Ellis said.

He said the prize, which is in the community of Glade Springs, was built for \$1.4 million during the coal boom of the 1970s by mining tycoon Alexander "Zan" Campbell. Later, when the coal market began to sour, Campbell mortgaged the house to the Flat Top National Bank at Bluefield for more than \$1 million. Now Campbell hopes to unload the mansion and pay off the mortgage.

He said the puzzles had been designed by a free-lancer in New Jersey who has often worked for a national crossword puzzle syndicate.

"Each one will be a certified, original, previously uncirculated puzzle," he said.



This street in Fleming-Neon, Kentucky was strewn with debris after flood waters receded last week. (AP)

... Game

continued from page 3

and can identify students.

Those people needed for crowd control and other difficult situations would be placed in danger-sensitive points.

Students felt the majority of problems will come from outsiders and not members of the Notre Dame community.

Senior Tim Bozik thinks there is too much concern about security.

"There will not be many problems from students...we live here and understand that if anything serious goes wrong, we have to live with the consequences."

A South Bend resident in the immediate Northeast Neighborhood warned of a "greater possibility of vandalism" due to the unusually heavy flow of traffic at night.

The student added, however, that night football is an exciting event for both Notre Dame and South Bend.

Son missing in Korea

White family continues vigil

By RAY FORMANEK
Associated Press Writer

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The American flag which used to cover the window of Joseph T. White's second-story bedroom is gone, packed away in a closet by his grieving parents. Gone, too, are the posters that adorned the walls and a picture of a girlfriend.

One floor below, Kathleen and Norval White spend anxious days by the telephone, waiting and praying

for some word about their son, an Army private who disappeared Aug. 28 while standing guard duty in the Korean demilitarized zone.

"My husband can't swallow his food and I'm having trouble eating too," said Mrs. White, nervously lighting another in an endless chain of cigarettes.

"If it hadn't been for prayer, I think she'd be in the nuthouse," added the missing soldier's father. "And so would I."

North Korean officials say White,

20, crossed the border into North Korea, denounced the foreign policy of the United States and asked for political asylum.

Although the United States has requested a face-to-face meeting with the soldier and asked other foreign governments to intervene, the North Koreans will not allow White to meet with American officials or call his parents.

"We're just totally confused," said Mrs. White.

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Responsibilities of Pacifism

Nuclear disarmament has become one of the most compelling issues of our day, and the mass demonstration in favor of arms reductions held earlier this summer in New York left little doubt that the movement enjoys considerable national support. Yet despite the great crowds, the innumerable professions of "nuclear pacifism," there remains good reason to doubt both America's dedication to disarmament and our honest desire for peace.

Mike Mazzoli

Guest Columnist

Just a few days before the June rally, the *New York Times* published a poll which seems to indicate a fundamental lack of commitment among Americans to true disarmament. Nearly 90% of those questioned supported a freeze if it would result in parity between the U.S. and the Soviet Union, and could be readily verified; but when those conditions were removed, that broad support fell to less than 20 percent. The poll, in short, shows a support for disarmament both widespread and profoundly shallow, and suggests that American priorities ultimately con-

tradict the spirit of arms reductions. We may insist on parity before reduction forever; we have an arms race to achieve precisely that equality. But if, by some miracle, we and the Soviet Union could attain an exact parity; and if both sides should agree honestly and openly to disarm; would the prospects for peace be any better? In fact, assuming that miracle might occur: would the chances for disarmament be any better?

Archbishop Raymond G. Hunthausen, one of the most eloquent and insightful spokesmen for disarmament, stated in a speech delivered last year that America would have to surrender no less than its position of advantage and luxury in the world before we could even entertain the thought of arms reduction. "Nuclear arms protect privilege and exploitation. Giving them up would mean our having to give up economic power over other peoples. Peace and justice go together. On the path we now follow, our economic policies toward other countries require nuclear weapons. Giving up the weapons would mean giving up the reason for such terror — our privileged place in the world."

When one man takes advantage of another, he makes himself an enemy; the rules of life are that simple. And if one makes enemies as a

common practice, his strength becomes a matter of survival. The fondest hope of the nuclear pacifist may be the elimination of nuclear weaponry, but the question remains:

could a powerless United States survive in a world of enemies? And are we prepared to make the sacrifices to live in a world without exploiting our neighbors?

To many, Archbishop Hunthausen might seem to advocate an economic suicide, and surely the simple impoverishment of America would do no one any good. But in fact he speaks of "privilege;" and privilege we could relinquish without suffering economic ruin. To give only one example of such privilege:

the United States and other developed nations fix high tariffs on processed goods, like textiles, imported from Third World countries, to protect our developed industries at home. This policy also has the effect of making manufacturing in Third World nations prohibitively expensive, and of perpetuating their poverty. An undeveloped nation cannot sell its processed textiles in the United States, and so must depend on exporting its raw cotton to our mills; unfortunately, the cost of the finished product, which that country must then buy back from us, is many times the price it received for its raw cotton

— and the price of textiles rises still faster than the market price for cotton. According to the World Bank's 1981 *World Developmental Report*, removing tariffs on the processed varieties of eight agricultural products "would increase the value added in developing-country processing by an estimated 20 percent or more." Removing those tariffs would without question require a sacrifice on America's part — in jobs lost, and falling prices — but some compensation might be possible: a concentration on new industry, perhaps. And perhaps improving markets in developing Third World nations might revive older American industries. But whatever the outcome, the necessity of abandoning our privilege in the world is inescapable; our future rests on that "justice."

Disarmament is not an act of pacifism, whatever its good intentions; it is at best merely a renunciation of violence, at worst an act of cowardice, of fear of personal destruction. Pacifism requires an active effort, a commitment to justice, which must precede any hope of disarmament. The costs of peace are enormous, but to fail now would cost us even more; and until we begin to work toward peace, the activists' slogans shall remain empty, and the great demonstrations symbolic of nothing.

P.O. Box

The following letter was written by the parents of Kevin Emery, who died early last Sunday morning in a car accident. The letter was delivered to the residents of Flanner Hall last Thursday evening at a memorial service.

As Kevin's Mom and Dad, we first of all would like to thank all of you for being here tonight to remember and honor our dear son, Kevin. May emotions and thoughts run through our minds as we think of the many joyous and happy memories of Kevin that we treasure. We are grateful to God for the beautiful gift of 19 years we shared so closely and intimately with him.

God in His infinite wisdom has Kevin with Him in His hands now. Both of us know that Kevin is happy to be with God.

Many beautiful things have happened in the midst of these past tragic five days, but it would be impossible to share all of these reflections with you now.

We will ask Father Van Wolvlear to bring back a chalice which we would like to stay in Flanner so that all of you can remember Kevin especially at those times when you celebrate Mass together.

Notre Dame meant so much to Kevin. He loved all of you so dearly. It was his life, and we can appreciate now why the family of Notre Dame meant so much to him in his brief time here.

Kevin grew up to love his God. When asked to write an essay for admission to Santa Clara University on himself, he wrote about his beliefs in God and how he prayed. As he grew up, he came to love young and old, black and white, always willing to give, never asking anything in return. This is how our Kevin, your Kevin lived. His smile touched all who came in contact with him.

We both would like to come back to spend some time with you some time during the next several months. In some special way we would like to think that you will take the place of Kevin in our hearts and minds. We love you all, and we are very grateful to this beautiful Notre Dame family. Your prayerful concern has been a great comfort to us.

Tradition and change at N.D.

When one attempts by familiarity and knowledge to assess the nature of a society from the inside, it is also useful to analyze its aspects from the outside, in relation to other societies. Notre Dame, though drawing its

Karen Miranda

Overview

population from a wide geographical area, unifies its people through the commonality of culture. We have a very homogeneous com-

munity.

If this statement seems doubtful, only witness attempts on the part of faculty and students here to live lifestyles or take actions contrary to the values of the establishment. It is not particularly revered, nor even in some cases possible, to avoid aspects of this community and still remain a part of it.

There are many endeavors an individual may undertake, which though in accordance with his civil liberties, constitutional rights and human freedoms, can still get him kicked off campus or out of Notre Dame altogether. How far can a private institution go in requiring its patrons to follow rules which restrict their nationally inherited rights? Apparently, pretty far. After all, this is a place to which we all freely come, as a part of perpetuating the values without which N.D. would presumably not be N.D.

The question I address is not how dedicated each of us should be to White, Upper-middle class Roman Catholic values. I seek rather a realistic assessment of the relationship between the stability of a culture and the acceptance of new ideas including, God forbid, breaks with tradition in the name of ingenuity. My contention is that this relation is inversely proportional.

The one exception, of which we may or may not be proud, is our own American society. It derives its culture not from a traditional foundation but from the diversity of the people it attracts and maintains. Indeed, many foreigners have judged the United States to possess *no* culture, because of its lack of tradition and homogeneity. But if one embraces the value of diversity, which Americans do, then culture is not a question of sameness, but of differentiation.

That is precisely why Notre Dame strikes such a discordance with logic. We are mostly Americans who live here. Sacred Heart Church's own doorway professes the motto "God, Country, Notre Dame," dictating the order of our loyalties. The collective consciousness we share is not first with Domers, then Americans, then human beings, but exactly

the other way around.

Yet this community is not one which encourages the exercise of the diversity which humanity embraces. All 198 of the religious services offered weekly on campus are Roman Catholic, though many of the people among us are not. Free speech is essential to liberal education, yet all orations and material printed for distribution or display must first be approved by the University.

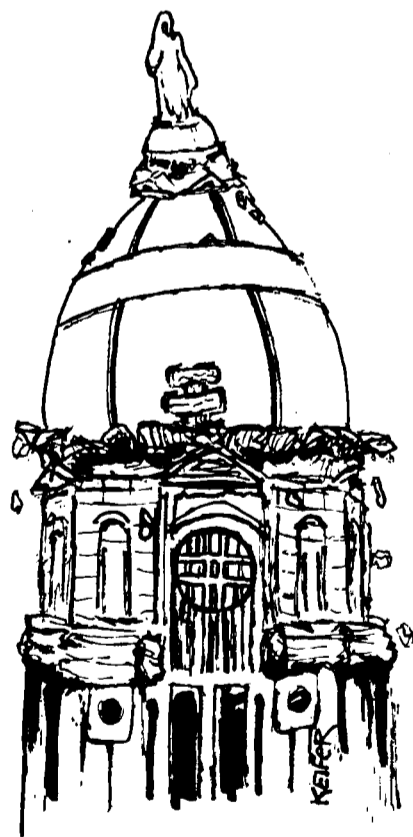
Dorm life is regulated not solely out of respect for residents, but as an institutional attempt to enforce a moral code. No family member of the opposite sex may stay overnight in a dorm room, even during a football weekend when all the inns in South Bend are full.

Female professors are discouraged from protesting their rights in court, and students are asked not to take Non-Western religion for theology credit. Is Notre Dame simply intolerant, or rather in fear for its survival as a Roman Catholic Institution?

I am not advocating that Notre Dame should be all things to all people. Opening its doors to every differing value system would create tremendous conflicts (though I personally believe a more dynamic environment). Perhaps Notre Dame would lose itself in a vast melting pot, which would be uncomfortable for many of the people who hold this place dear.

But this fact must be recognized: when one culture interacts with another and its ideas, the original society changes, in sometimes very drastic ways. Human life is not static. Likewise it is impossible to preserve a community in its original state over a long period of time unless it is isolated, ethnocentric, and resistant to "contamination" by conflicting values.

The evolution of Notre Dame involves a fundamental cultural choice between the preservation of tradition and the acceptance of change. Each path is mutually exclusive, if it is to be truly followed. The direction Notre Dame takes will depend upon the decisions of its people and will ultimately reflect the ideals which they most value.



MORE THAN A GAME

The Observer

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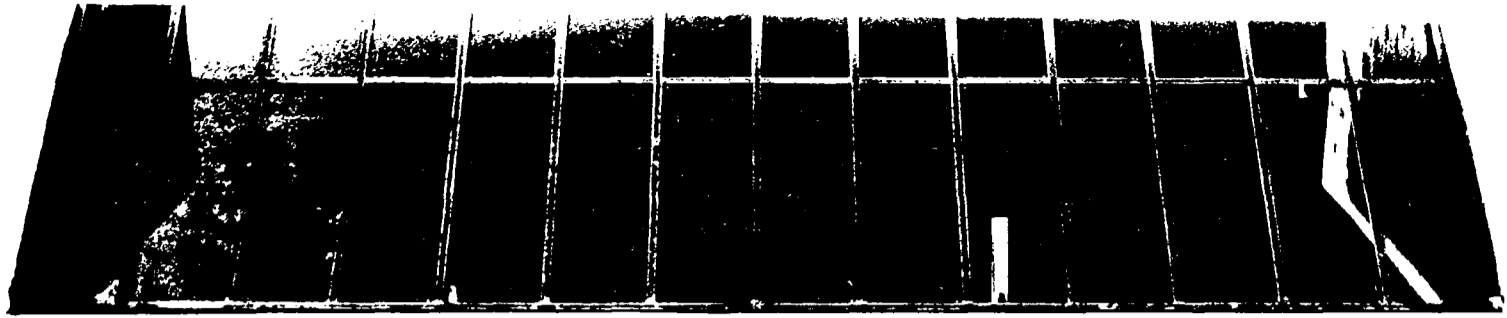
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Founded November 3, 1966



What's at...

THE SNITE MUSEUM OF ART



Joseph Heil

art review

The Snite Museum of Art is currently hosting three exhibitions in its galleries. In the Print, Drawing and Photograph Gallery, until October 10, is *Sculptors' Drawings*. In the O'Shaughnessy galleries until September 26 are the shows *Women Artists: Indiana-New York Connection* and the annual *Faculty Exhibition*.

Perhaps the most exciting of the three shows is *Sculptors' Drawings* from the Museum of Modern Art in New York. The show is a collection of the drawings of forty-three late 19th and 20th century sculptors. These works explore not only the process of experimentation and reevaluation involved in the earliest stages of a sculptor's work, but his plastic concerns as well.

Two prominent, early sculptors included in the show are Henri Matisse and Auguste Rodin. Matisse's pen drawings, "Madeline", "The Back I" and "The Back II" give the viewer a look at the earliest stages of a series of four monumental bronzes that will end in highly simplified, abstract expressions. Rodin's pure and simple, watercolor and pencil drawings, "Crouching Figure" and "Reclining Figure" radiate the same potential energy that one finds in his sculpture.

Alexander Calder, inventor of the mobile, captures the movement of alternate planes in space in his composition of black circles on a blank page entitled, "Many". Using drawing for a different reason, artist Claes Oldenberg presents his views on the proper subject matter for

sculpture in "The Hamburger".

Javachef Christo's work, "Packed Tree", gives us a glimpse of the kind of sculpture that will appear at an exhibition of works at the Snite this Spring. The work, a collage, is a plan for a project that would, in effect, package a tree from the roots to the branches.

One of the few color works in the show is Jacques Lipchitz' "Study for the Rape of Europa IV". Here, Lipchitz, with flowing, rhythmic lines and controlled color demonstrates his abilities outside of the sculptor's realm.

Other innovative works that appear are those of Robert Morris and Alice Aycock. More architectural than sculptural, these works are drawings for large scale environmental sculpture.

Women Artists: Indiana-New York Connection is a selection of works by nine artists from each of those states. An attempt to illustrate that there are female artists in Indiana of the same caliber as their New York counterparts, the show emphasizes the innovative aspect of their art — the most obvious of

which is their desire to reach beyond traditional media and subject matter and employ media and subject matter more suitable to their uniquely female situation.

The decorative arts, such as weaving, embroidery, and tapestry-making are here raised to the fine arts level. In the works, "Zig Zag Stick" and "Flying Carpet", artists Anne McKenzie Nickolson and JoAnn Giordano have removed

these crafts from the sewing room and placed them in the artist's studio.

Joan Semmel's "Double Breasted Arch" provides a personal, introspective and very sensual look at a subject matter that has been employed exclusively by males for centuries — the nude. By painting a highly detailed nude and a loosely painted image of one directly around it, Semmel allows the viewer to become part of the picture and view the body as if it were his own.

Two works whose female authorship has no specific artistic impact on them are Cynthia Huff's "Darling Can't You See We Have Company" and Selina Trieff's untitled work of a woman seated with two pigs. Huff's work provides a new look at a time honored genre — still life. Her work leads the viewer into intense examinations of odd combinations of objects through dramatic lighting and intense color. Trieff's work represents a woman whose physiognomy closely resembles that of the two pigs on the floor next to her, suggesting the sad and humorous relationship between the animal and human worlds.

Heretofore the innovative directions taken by these women have been worthwhile. However, this is not entirely the case. Because various female artists were able to capitalize on characteristics particular to that gender certainly does not mean that any female association in a work will elevate it to the level of art.

Harmony Hammond's arch

shaped constructions of wood, cloth and plastic serve as an example. Hammond's assumption (in the catalogue to the show) that the incorporation of female hair and female clothing will add "their personal power" to her pieces is absurd. Instead of creating a natural, self-sustaining art form, Hammond presents us with a work that depends on female hair and clothing for its success. Unfortunately, her work fails. The work creates no more of an impression of a female "sexual presence" (as she calls it in the catalogue) than they do McDonaldland arches.

Faculty Exhibition 82 by necessity has only one coherent theme — it affords the student a look at the various artistic currents represented by the faculty at Notre Dame. Here is one rare opportunity for the student to be the judge instead of the judged.

Outstanding among the works is Thomas Fern's "Self-Portrait". This difficult subject matter is treated with great attention to detail by Fern. The large 4 1/2 x 6 1/2 foot canvas depicts the artist at his easel in an outdoor setting. Fern's attention to detail and the subtleties of color dictates the work's domination of the room in which it is placed.

Perhaps what is most interesting in the work of Douglas Kinsey is the emotional relationship that he establishes between the primary and secondary figures in "Ballad I" and "Ballad II". Each presents a guitarist in the foreground and one or more figures in the background. In the for-

mer case we see a couple, flooded with intense light, sitting on a bed, presumably talking. In the latter we see a woman whose gesture and facial expression suggest ecstasy. Here Kinsey has transformed the typical group portrait into an intriguing, somewhat metaphysical scene.

Other faculty works which can be viewed are Bill Kremer's works in stoneware and porcelain; Moira Geoffrion's paper and wood sculpture; Frederick Beckman's collages; George Tisten's graphite drawings; Richard Gray's series of color xerox collages; Dick Stevens' kallitypes; Don Vogl's woodcuts, serigraphs and acrylic paintings; Fr. James Flanigan's charcoal drawings and chapel furniture; Holly Howard Marti's vestments and Robert Leader's oil paintings.

Robert Mackie's sculpture, "Fossil Fluorescence", is a study in light and form that, unfortunately, looks very much like a science fair project. However, in this case it is not the limitations of the artist, but of the museum that force the work to suffer. The work, a light sculpture, demands a controlled environment in order to achieve its given effect. The environment in which it is placed is quite the opposite.

Flooded with incandescent light as well as natural light, the armatures supporting the sculpture become obtrusive and the lit bulbs no longer have any of the desired effect. Instead of the subtle interplay between light, form and space, we see the elimination of a sculpture's potential.

CU NIGHT & DAY

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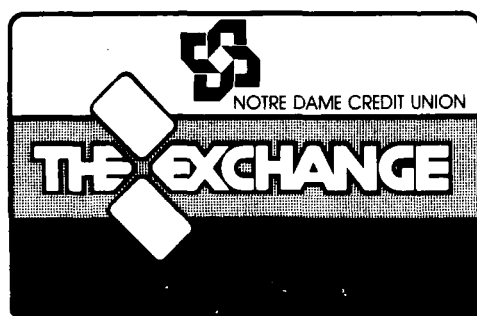
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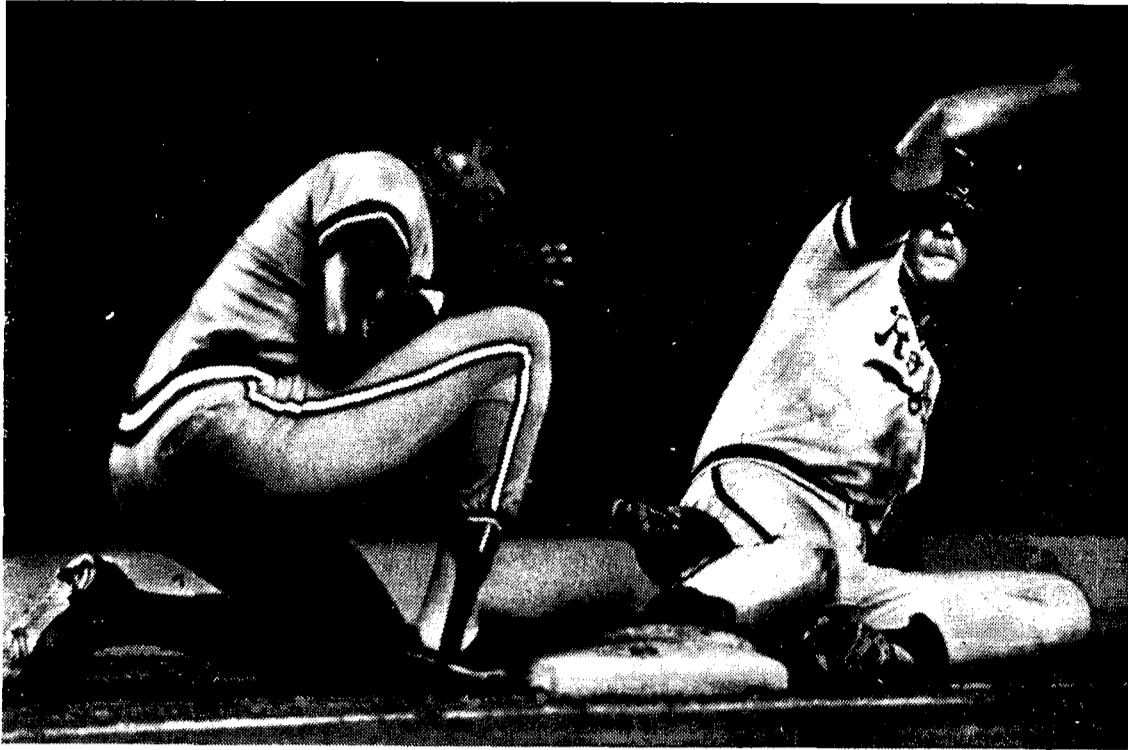
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The Minnesota Twins defeated the Kansas City Royals last night, 5-4. The Royals, however, main-

tained their two-game lead over California in the American League West. (AP Photo).

Buckeyes face Spartans in Big Ten action

By JOE MOOSHIL
Associated Press

Ohio State invades Michigan State to open defense of its share of the Big Ten title and Minnesota tests its aspirations at Purdue today while six other conference teams battle inter-sectional opponents.

Illinois and Indiana, both undefeated, will journey to opposite ends of the country. Illinois, armed with a pair of conference victories, will be at Syracuse where Tony Eason will test his aerial game indoors. Indiana will be at Southern Cal where the Trojans are eager to avenge last week's 17-9 loss to Florida.

Three other nonconference games will be played on conference battlefields with UCLA at Wisconsin, Iowa State at Iowa and Miami of Ohio at Northwestern, where the Wildcats hope to end their 33-game losing streak, the longest in major college football history.

The Ohio State-Michigan State game could turn into a classic battle with Ohio State apparently resorting to a powerful ground attack now that Art Schlichter is gone and sophomore Mike Tomczak is quarterbacking.

Ohio State opened with a 21-14 victory over Baylor and the Buckeyes were led by tailback Tim Spencer who gained 147 yards rushing and fullback Vaughn Broadnax with 101 yards in eight carries.

"I'm not surprised Ohio State ran the ball," said Michigan State Coach Muddy Waters. "They have a new quarterback and they're letting him feel his way. It's tough to come out

and do what Schlichter did for four years."

Waters is glad Michigan State is playing Ohio State early in the season because "They will fall into what they do best as the season progresses."

Michigan State lost its opener to Illinois 23-16 but the Spartans impressed Ohio State Coach Earle Bruce.

"Even though they lost the game, they gained 431 yards," noted Bruce. "They have a fine passing attack, some fine receivers and they are running the ball better than they have the past two years."

The Spartan passing attack features quarterback John Leister and receivers Otis Grant, Daryl Turner and Ted Jones, considered by many as the finest trio in the country.

Purdue lost its opener to Stanford and passing ace John Elway 35-14 while Minnesota opened with a 57-3 walloping of Ohio University.

Purdue will be facing another fine passer in Minnesota's Mike Hohensee who completed 17 of 28 passes for 322 yards but Coach Joe Salem said "Mike had a good day but not one of his better days. He made some mistakes."

Salem refused to see Elway's success as any weakness on the part of Purdue's pass defense. "Elway has a feel for the game and he'll throw against anybody. His first two touchdowns were perfect strikes. Purdue was in control of the game in the second half."

... Boren

continued from page 18

blocked kick that gave him the extra sense of satisfaction.

"That extra point could have meant the game," says Boren proudly.

As it was, Boren thought the blocked extra point was worth more than it really was. "On the quarterback sneak, I thought I had stopped him," says Boren. "I was so intense, that I thought it was a field goal (attempt)."

Indeed, it is intensity that

epitomizes the play of Boren. The curly-haired inside linebacker likes to think of himself as a hell-bent, hit-it-if-it-moves type player. "It's how much you want to get to the ball," he says in describing why he makes so many tackles. "It's desire."

That desire will be in abundance when Boren charges onto the playing field to do battle against Notre Dame tonight.

"It's going to be easy," says Boren. "It's on national television. It's easy to get up for national television."

If Boren has a worry about the

night game against the Fighting Irish, it is in his ability to keep his intensity from getting the best of him this afternoon. Instead of belting a tight end out of bounds as he is accustomed to on any given fall afternoon, Boren will be watching the second hand of a clock wind methodically towards game time. "I hate sitting around waiting for the game," says Boren. "It goes so slowly."

"Usually by 9 or 10 o'clock at night I'm ready to go to bed, so I hope it doesn't hurt me," says Boren.

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Major League Baseball

Indians 5, Orioles 3

BALTIMORE (AP) — Von Hayes drove in four runs with a homer and a single to back Rick Sutcliffe and the Cleveland Indians to a 5-3 victory last night over Baltimore, snapping the Orioles' six-game winning streak.

Baltimore starter Dennis Martinez, 1-12, entered the seventh inning with a four-hitter and a 2-0 lead, but never retired another batter. Mike Hargrove opened the inning with a single off secondbaseman Rich Dauer's glove. Hayes followed with his 13th homer, a drive into the right-field bleachers. Two pitches later, Rick Manning homered to give the Indians a 3-2 lead. It was Manning's eighth homer of the year.

Sutcliffe, 13-6, gave up just four hits in eight innings, walking seven and striking out six, but Ed Glynn came in to pitch the ninth after Sutcliffe had thrown 172 pitches. Entering the game, Sutcliffe had thrown 16 straight shutout innings against Baltimore, including a three-hit shutout last Sunday.

Detroit 5, Boston 1

DETROIT (AP) — Right-hander Dan Petry won his first game since

Aug. 23, and Chet Lemon and rookie Mike Laga hit home runs as the Detroit Tigers defeated the Boston Red Sox 5-1 last night.

The win was only the third against Boston for Petry, 15-8. He struck out three and walked five in 8 2-3 innings.

Detroit took a 1-0 lead in the first inning when Lou Whitaker singled and moved to second one out later on Howad Johnson's single. Whitaker broke for third on the throw and was hit in the right side by center fielder Reid Nichols, the ball rolling into the Detroit dugout. Whitaker went home on the error, and Johnson moved to third before Larry Herndon singled him home.

Laga hit his second homer of the

season in the fourth inning off Brian Denman, 2-2, and the Tigers made it 5-0 in the sixth on Lemon's two-run homer, his 15th.

Toronto 6, California 2

TORONTO (AP) — Jesse Barfield and Buck Martinez hit solo home runs, and the Toronto Blue Jays handed the California Angels their third straight loss last night, 6-2.

Blue Jays right-hander Jim Clancy, 13-14, struck out five, walked two and scattered eight hits in eight-plus innings before being relieved by Dale Murray, who gave up a run-scoring, bases-loaded groundout by

See BASEBALL, page 13





Former Irish basketball captains Rich Branning and Bill Hanzlik will be among those playing in a charity basketball game to benefit Logan Center today at 1 p.m. in the ACC. (Observer file Photo).

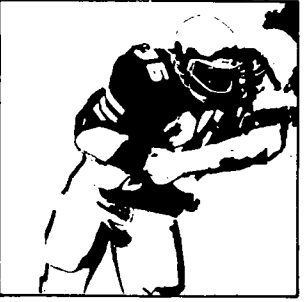
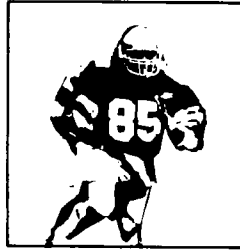



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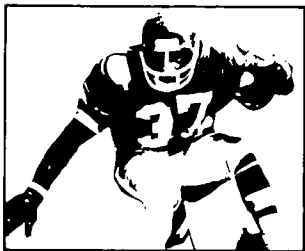

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Quarterback Archie Manning of the New Orleans Saints was traded yesterday to the Houston Oilers for offensive lineman Leon Gray. See NFL Roundup story at right. (AP Photo).

Saints trade Manning to Houston

By MIKE EMBRY
Associated Press

While the spectre of a strike looms over the National Football League, it will be business as usual for the teams tomorrow.

All games will be played, and the players will be paid for their work. But after the weekly Monday Night Football telecast, the situation is cloudy.

Union leaders have threatened a strike Tuesday if "significant progress" isn't made in the current discussions. Negotiators from the NFL players Association and Management Council, the bargaining arm of the owners, were meeting in New York this weekend.

Regardless of what happens on the labor front, the situation has changed for quarterback Archie Manning. The 12-year veteran was traded yesterday by the New Or-

leans Saints to the Houston Oilers for offensive lineman Leon Gray.

Manning lost his starting job with the Saints when free-agent Ken Stabler was acquired two weeks before the start of the season.

In last week's game against St. Louis, a 21-7 loss, Manning completed only one of seven passes for three yards and was intercepted twice. Stabler was 19 of 27 for 221 yards and a touchdown.

Week Two of the NFL season began Thursday night when the Buffalo Bills edged the Minnesota Vikings 23-22.

Tomorrow, it's Baltimore at Miami, Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, the New York Jets at New England, San Diego at Kansas City, Seattle at Houston, Dallas at St. Louis, Detroit at the Los Angeles Rams, New Orleans at Chicago, Washington at Tampa Bay, the Los Angeles Raiders at Atlanta, Philadelphia at Cleveland and San Francisco at Denver.

Monday night, it's Green Bay at the New York Giants.

The Dallas Cowboys aren't ready to panic after losing their first opener in 17 years last Monday night to Pittsburgh. They also haven't lost their first two games of the season since 1963.

"I don't think we've lost any confidence," said Randy White, the Cowboys' All-Pro defensive tackle. "I still think that we have a team that can do pretty much what it wants to do. We've just got to execute it out there on the field."

Denver and San Francisco both have something to prove after losing last week. The Broncos lost 23-3 to San Diego, while the 49ers were beaten 23-17 by the Raiders.

"We better execute better or we won't beat anyone," said Denver Coach Dan Reeves, whose team went 4-0 in pre-season. "We're a good team but not a super team, and we have to play extremely well to win."

Cincinnati will try to continue its domination of the Steelers in an important American Football Conference Central showdown. The Bengals have won four straight games over Pittsburgh.

Colts' quarterback Mike Pagel, who suffered a mild concussion last week against New England, is expected to play against Miami. The rookie signal caller completed seven of 15 passes for 71 yards in his debut.

The Jets will be trying to avoid mistakes against the Patriots. The Jets turned the ball over four times

and were penalized 91 yards in a 45-28 loss to Miami last Sunday.

Houston running back Earl Campbell will be trying to break out of a slump. He has gone 11 straight games without rushing over 100 yards.

The Redskins, a surprise 37-34 winner over the Eagles in their opener, will be out to avenge a 28-13 preseason loss to Tampa Bay.

The New Orleans defensive unit will have its work cut out trying to stop Chicago's Walter Payton. The Saints have gone 17 games without allowing a running back to gain more than 100 yards.

Payton, fourth on the all-time rushing list, gained only 26 yards on 14 carries against the Lions last Sunday.

Philadelphia will try to reverse past performances when it faces the Browns at Cleveland. The Eagles have lost five straight to the Browns and haven't won in Cleveland since a 31-29 triumph in 1960.

A similar situation exists for Kansas City. The Chiefs will be trying to snap a seven-game losing streak to San Diego.

Atlanta will try to contain Raiders' rookie running back Marcus Allen, who rushed for 116 yards on 23 carries against the 49ers in his NFL debut.

...NFL

continued from page 18

for the NFL Management Council, that \$1.6 billion was available for the players. Garvey said the new plan would cut the players in for a share of any income from NFL games on cable or pay TV. Currently, all NFL games are telecast on free TV by the major networks, ABC, CBS and NBC.

The association made its offer in the form of a counter-proposal to the owners' Sept. 8 offer that included over \$1.6 billion in bonuses and increased benefits over the next five years. The players' proposal would call for that money in four years.

Garvey said acceptance of the union proposal would double the average salary from last year. Management has placed the average salary at \$90,000 per player; the union puts the figure at \$83,800 in 1981.

IN CONCERT

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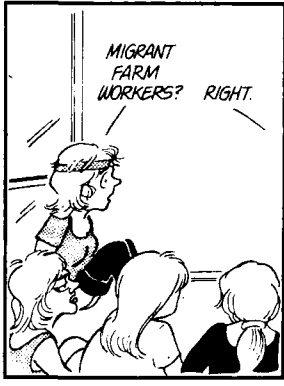
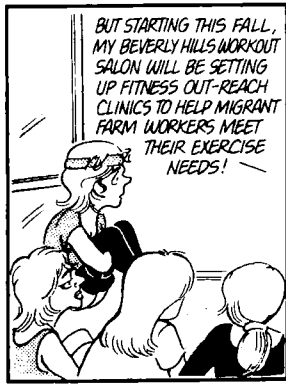
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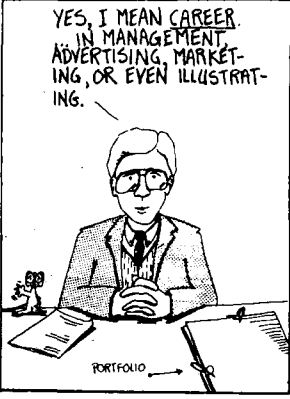
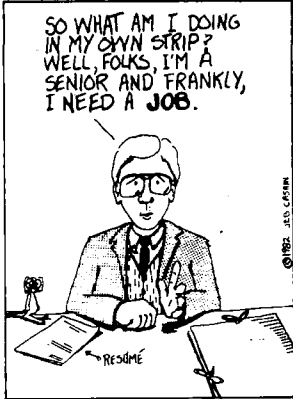
Renewal N.D. Alumni Year Graduated.....

Doonesbury

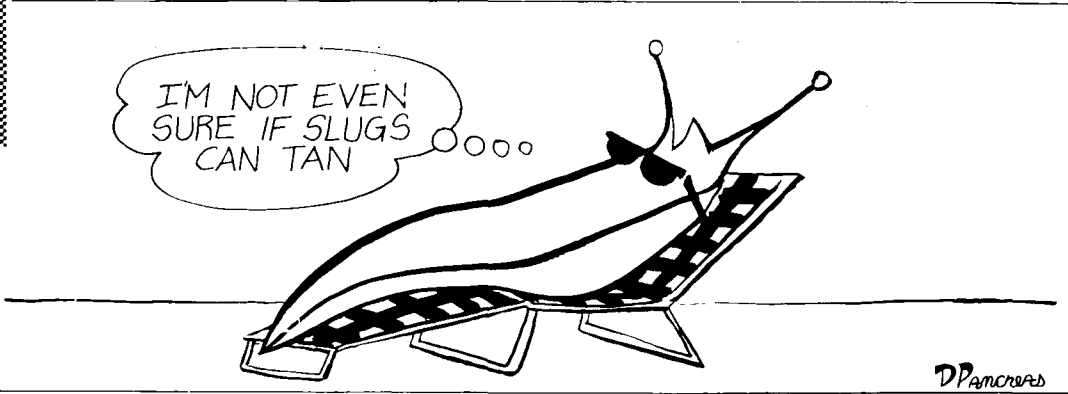
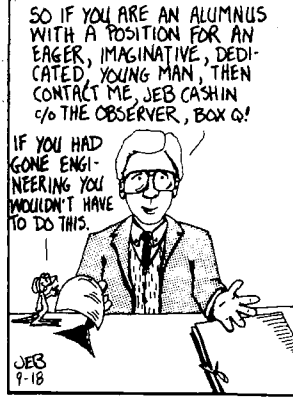


Garry Trudeau

Simon



Jeb Cashin



D. Pancreas

Campus

- 10 a.m. — **Molarity Autographs**, Michael Molinelli, Author, in front of Alumni Hall, Sponsored by Buy the Book Press
- 10:30 a.m. — **Volleyball**, ND Women vs. St. Mary's College, ACC
- 11 a.m. — **Field Hockey**, ND Women vs. Calvin College, Alumni Field
- 1 p.m. — **All-Star Basketball**, Logan Center Benefit, ACC \$4.00 and \$6.00 per person
- 5 p.m. — **Mass**, Regina Chapel
- 5:15 p.m. — **Mass**, Sacred Heart Church
- 6 p.m. — **Band Concert**, Notre Dame Marching Band, Steps of Main Building,
- 8 p.m. — **Football Game**, Notre Dame vs. Michigan, Football Stadium, ABC-TV
- Midnight — **Movie**, "It's A Mad Mad Mad Mad World", Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by Film Club, \$1.00

Sunday, Sept. 19

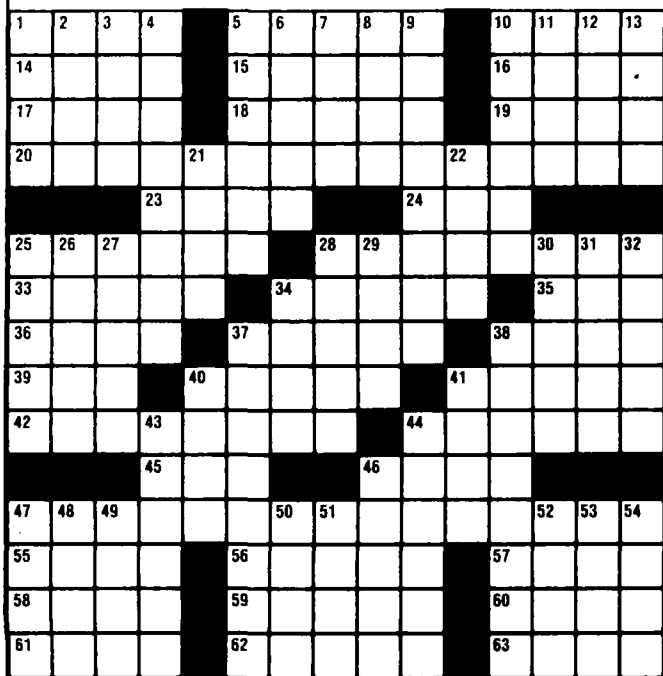
- 9 a.m. — **Mass**, Sacred Heart Church
- 10 a.m. — **Mass**, Church of Loretto
- 10:30 a.m. — **Concelebrated Mass**, "Solemn Opening of the School Year", Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh C.S.C., Sacred Heart Church
- 11:30 a.m. — **Mass**, Regina Chapel
- 12:15 p.m. — **Mass**, Sacred Heart Church
- 2 p.m. — **President's Reception**, For new faculty, their spouses, and new rectors, Center for Continuing Education
- 4 p.m. — **Organizational Meeting for Emergency Medical Technician Course**, Room 218 Rockne Memorial, Sponsored by ND Branch of American Red Cross
- 7 p.m. — **Mass**, Holy Cross Chapel (SMC).
- 10 p.m. — **Junior Class Mass**, Followed by Ice Cream Social, Stapleton Lounge, Sponsored by SMC Junior Class

Brian

The saga of the youngest domer

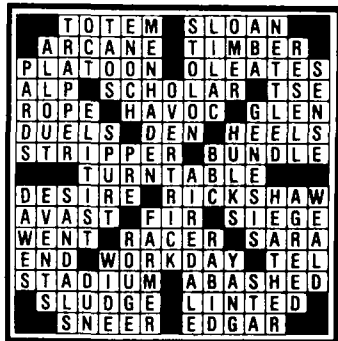


The Daily Crossword



- ACROSS**
- 1 Bounders
 - 5 Diagram
 - 10 Draped garment
 - 14 Dismounted
 - 15 Blind poet
 - 16 Preposition
 - 17 1944 battle site
 - 18 Scene of action
 - 19 Josip Broz
 - 20 Doyle duo
 - 23 Skating jump
 - 24 Golf ball position
 - 25 Glacial gold deposit
 - 28 Wines with a nutty flavor
 - 33 Lillip and Philip
 - 34 Frightening
 - 35 511
 - 36 Andy's sidekick
 - 37 Massenet opera
 - 38 Dillon
 - 39 Rather
 - 40 Cloth weave
 - 41 Western resort
 - 42 Kind of relationship
 - 44 Flynn and others
 - 45 Sound of pleasure
 - 46 Overlook
 - 47 Christie sleuths
 - 55 Lily plant
 - 56 Staggering
 - 57 One of a sleuthing pair
 - 58 — Sennett
 - 59 Likewise
 - 60 Troubles
 - 61 Singer Paul
 - 62 Impertinent
 - 63 Look for
 - 21 Former mates
 - 22 Ethereal
 - 25 Spanish museum
 - 26 Miller's "salesman"
 - 27 Standing together
 - 28 Do, re, etc.
 - 29 Ave
 - 30 Potato State
 - 31 Laud
 - 32 Locs
 - 34 Leg part
 - 37 They're better than one
 - 38 Bar orders
 - 40 Decorate leather
 - 41 Small group
 - 43 Kansas city
 - 44 Hire
 - 46 American playwright
 - 47 Lady of the house
 - 48 Author Paton
 - 49 Move back and forth
 - 50 Opera song
 - 51 Seines
 - 52 Part
 - 53 Heraldic border
 - 54 Chore

Friday's Solution



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9/18/82

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Alumni -

Join us this weekend at Senior Bar for pre-game celebrations. Following the game, come hear the Irish music of the

TED HEALY BAND

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Fischer rebounds from spring illness

By TED HAUSSLER
Sports Writer

The late winter of 1982 was not kind to Notre Dame starting center Mark Fischer.

After coming off his first season at center for the Irish, and reaching peak physical strength from a winter weight training program, the 6-4, 253-pound senior from Massillon, Ohio, contracted mononucleosis and pneumonia. Fischer's bout with mono not only made him miss the entire spring football program, but also caused his weight to drop by 40 pounds, from 245 to 205.

Any other player entering the final stage of his college football career may have thrown in the towel, but for Mark Fischer, the battle might have been lost, but not the war.

"I wanted to come back after last year's 5-6 season," says Fischer. "I couldn't end my collegiate career after that last game (Miami)."

So, with the advice of his coaches to work out as much as possible over the summer, Fischer went home to Ohio at a very trim weight for an offensive lineman, 212 pounds. However, the task of adding bulk to his frame was not a strange one to Fischer.

In the spring of 1981, Fischer, a former tight end, was tabbed as the man to fill the vacant center position formerly held by All-American John Scully. Apprehensive at first about moving to center because of his size, Fischer quickly dispelled any doubts he harbored when he added 20 pounds over the summer of '81, and returned in the fall as an effective blocker possessing both good technique and good size.

The summer of 1982 would be no different from years past. For Mark Fischer, it was time to start all over again. His coaches told him that they would like to see him return in the fall at 245. He was determined to come back, and to come back strong.

Following a few workouts at Notre Dame and also using his own free weights in the spring, Fischer trained religiously five days a week at his alma mater, Central Catholic High School. "I never once missed a weight workout during the summer," adds Mark.

The starting center arrived in camp in mid-August at a solid 255 pounds, much to the delight of his coaches.

"Coach (Jim) Higgins couldn't believe it," says Fischer. "Coach (Gerry) Faust had a bet with Coach Higgins that I'd return at 250. Coach Faust won." The most important thing for Fischer was that he surpassed all of his strength goals, and was ready to play football.

This season Mark Fischer will be anchoring the middle of an offensive line which should be much improved from last year. For the resident of Dillon Hall there is no better asset than experience. When asked how the Irish line will fare against the Michigan defense, Fischer responds, "The experience obtained last year will make us much better able to deal with any defensive variation Michigan throws up against us."

So, when the Irish offensive unit gets its first crack at moving the ball tonight, look for Gerry Faust to send out an aggressive offensive line — with senior center Mark Fischer leading the way.



The Notre Dame cross country team had a successful season opener yesterday. The Irish held the

Buckeyes to the minimum as they won, 15-50. (Photo by Scott Bower).

Cross country

Irish begin season with victory

By NAT RICH
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame cross country team opened its season with a resounding victory over the Buckeyes of Ohio State yesterday afternoon. Led by the winning trio of Tim Cannon, Andy Dillon, and Marc Wozniak, the Irish shut out the Buckeyes 15-50 despite a steady rain that seemed to signal the race's beginning.

Cannon, Dillon, and Wozniak all

crossed the line together with a time of 24:56 for the five-mile course. Irish runners Ralph Caron and Tim Bartrand followed with times of 25:21 and 25:26. By claiming the top five positions, the Irish held their score to the minimum possible 15 points.

Notre Dame ended up with eight of the top ten finishers. Ohio State's leading runner finished eighth with a time of 25:42, a full 46 seconds behind the leaders. Coach Joe Piane was surprised at the Irish dominance. "I thought we would win but I didn't expect to do it that easily," he said. "They had a couple of runners who I thought would do better than that."

Irish runners had command of the race early on. After one mile, the winning trio had already broken out to a sizable lead, and after two miles, Notre Dame already had eight of the nine leaders. With a mile to go, it was obvious that victory was in hand.

Co-captain Wozniak commented

on the race run by the three leaders, "Whenever one of us would run into trouble, the other two wouldn't let him fall back. I started to slow a couple of times but they kept me going." Piane praised the three, "They ran very well together, much like I expected."

Piane also praised the rest of the team, "I'm happy with the way things worked out. If the course were ten yards longer we would have had the top seven positions, and I can't complain about that. He continued, "I was really pleased with Bill Courtney and Tim Bartrand, they ran very well."

"Our times are going to have to improve a bit to come out on top next week," warned Piane, in reference to the National Catholic Invitational to be held next week at Notre Dame, "but this was a good way to start things off." You can't beat a shutout, and the Irish hope that this one will be indicative of the rest of the season.

Michigan linebacker thinks before he acts

By RON POLLACK
Associate Sports Editor
The Michigan Daily

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — On any Friday night before a football Saturday, Michigan linebacker Mike Boren can be found peacefully lost in thought. He may look completely at ease, but in reality he is playing a violent, hard-hitting game. He is playing out the next day's game in his mind.

On one play, he'll make a bone-crunching tackle that will jar the ball loose from some hapless tailback who has dared trespass his area of responsibility. On another play, Boren will leap into the air, snare an errant enemy pass, and ramble towards the end zone for six points and certain glory.

"You have to play the game in your mind the night before," says Boren. "If you can't visualize a play in your mind, you can't make it."

Boren must have visualized his making a lot of tackles last year, because he was a constant hindrance to opposing team's offenses. The 6-3, 228-pound junior from Columbus, Ohio, led all Wolverine defenders last season in tackles with 152.

With last year's honorable men-

tion All Big Ten campaign under his belt, Boren is looking to maintain the quantity of plays he is involved in and improve the quality.

"I want to get more big plays," he says. "Last year I led the team in tackling, but I wanted to get more big plays." Boren intercepted one pass and recovered one fumble last season.

The big play so cherished and sought after by Boren came to pass last weekend during Michigan's hard-fought 20-9 victory over a stubborn Wisconsin squad. With Michigan up 7-3, Badger quarterback Randy Wright nudged his way onto the end zone from one yard out. But be it Friday night in his mind or Saturday afternoon on the playing field, Boren could not have played the conversion attempt that followed any better.

The Badger center snapped the ball, and Boren blasted through the line as though he'd been shot out of a cannon. A thud could be heard as the ball was kicked. A second thud quickly followed as Boren halted the flight of the kick.

As usual, Boren was in on a lot of tackles (14) last week, but it was the

See BOREN, page 14

Strike possible

NFL owners reject latest proposal

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Football League Players Association dropped its demand for a percentage of team gross revenues yesterday and asked instead for half the league's billion-dollar TV package. The owners quickly rejected the proposal as a strike deadline loomed four days away.

It was the first time in seven months of negotiations that the union had moved from its demand for a

percentage of the gross. And union chief Ed Garvey described it as "a last-ditch attempt to avert a strike."

Garvey insisted, however, that the players had not backed off from their intention to strike next Tuesday unless significant progress was made in the talks. And the owners soon said the union's movement was on the wrong course and not enough.

"W6 rejected their proposal," said Jack Donlan, the club owners' chief

negotiator. "They have to get off their percentage scales and wage scales. They have to move into the more conventional forms of bargaining."

"Obviously, they didn't come here for any meaningful bargaining."

However, the two sides resumed negotiations last night.

The union had been asking for 55 percent of the gross income of the league's 28 teams, estimated by the union at \$3.5 billion over the next five years. The TV money amounts to 60 percent of that figure, \$2.1 billion.

The union's four-year proposal places a cap on salary costs each year. It also calls for creation of a compensation fund, to be controlled by management, that would be funded half from network TV revenues and the remainder each year by the clubs.

In addition, 50 percent of any increases in the league TV revenues over and above the current network contracts also would be paid to the central fund.

The union's initial proposal for 55 percent of the league's gross revenue over a five-year period would have cost the owners \$1.925 billion, according to union figures.

The new demand is for \$1.6 billion over the next four years.

"We have taken a significant step by moving from percentage of gross to percentage of television revenue," Garvey said. "We do this to remove a major stumbling block in the negotiations."

Garvey said the players were basing their proposal on a statement by Jack Donlan, the chief negotiator

See NFL, page 16

The Notre Dame athletic department has announced the schedule of events for Saturday leading up to the football showdown with Michigan:

- *9 a.m. — Regular football parking will start. Fields will be open.
- *10:30 a.m., ACC Pit — Notre Dame volleyball vs. Saint Mary's.
- *12 noon, Kline Field — Notre Dame baseball vs. Creighton (doubleheader).
- *Noon to 5 p.m. — Special ACC rear parking in effect for basketball game.
- *Noon — Gates 8 and 10 of the ACC will open for basketball game.
- *1 p.m., ACC — Logan Center Benefit Basketball Game.
- *5 p.m. — Basketball fans parking in ACC rear lot must move to their designated football game lots.
- *5:30 p.m. — One-way football traffic system goes into effect.
- *6 p.m. — All stadium gates open for football game.
- *8 p.m., Notre Dame Stadium

— Notre Dame vs. Michigan. Fans are also reminded that ushers and stadium police will give special attention at the gates regarding intoxicated or unruly fans. Fans attempting to enter the stadium will be refused admission if their conduct is deemed to be unbecoming or offensive.

Also, the same procedures as years past will be in effect regarding signs and banners. All signs or banners must be approved by Student Government officials. Admittance to the field will be at halftime only. Signs will be stowed at the gates on entry to the stadium and may be picked up immediately prior to halftime.

For security purposes, Musco Lighting Co., which is supplying the stadium lights, will provide 18 banks of lights exclusively for illuminating the parking lots. In addition, extra security and mounted police patrols have been added for safety measures.

... QB's

continued from page 1

Big-Ten Champs Iowa. Smith was 6-for-20, and threw a key interception deep in Hawkeye territory. Michigan lost 9-7.

Kiel had difficulties as well, while alternating at quarterback with Koegel. Of his first 21 passes, Kiel completed only 7, and five were intercepted. The Irish started off 2-3.

The second part of the season was better for both men. After Iowa, Smith went on a four-game tear, averaging 11.4 yards per pass attempt. He racked up 340 yards of total offense and six touchdowns against Illinois, and earned the AP's "Midwestern Offensive Player of the Week" award.

Kiel improved his statistics as well, averaging 16 yards per completion, and throwing six scoring strikes. "So what" became an all-too-frequently-heard expression among fans of both teams, however.

First of all, the opposition was not the most formidable for either team. Secondly, more credit was given to the two small but explosive split ends, Joe Howard and Carter, for having made their quarterbacks seem better.

The final chapter for both quarterbacks featured season-ending, nationally-televised embarrassments.

The dues have been paid.

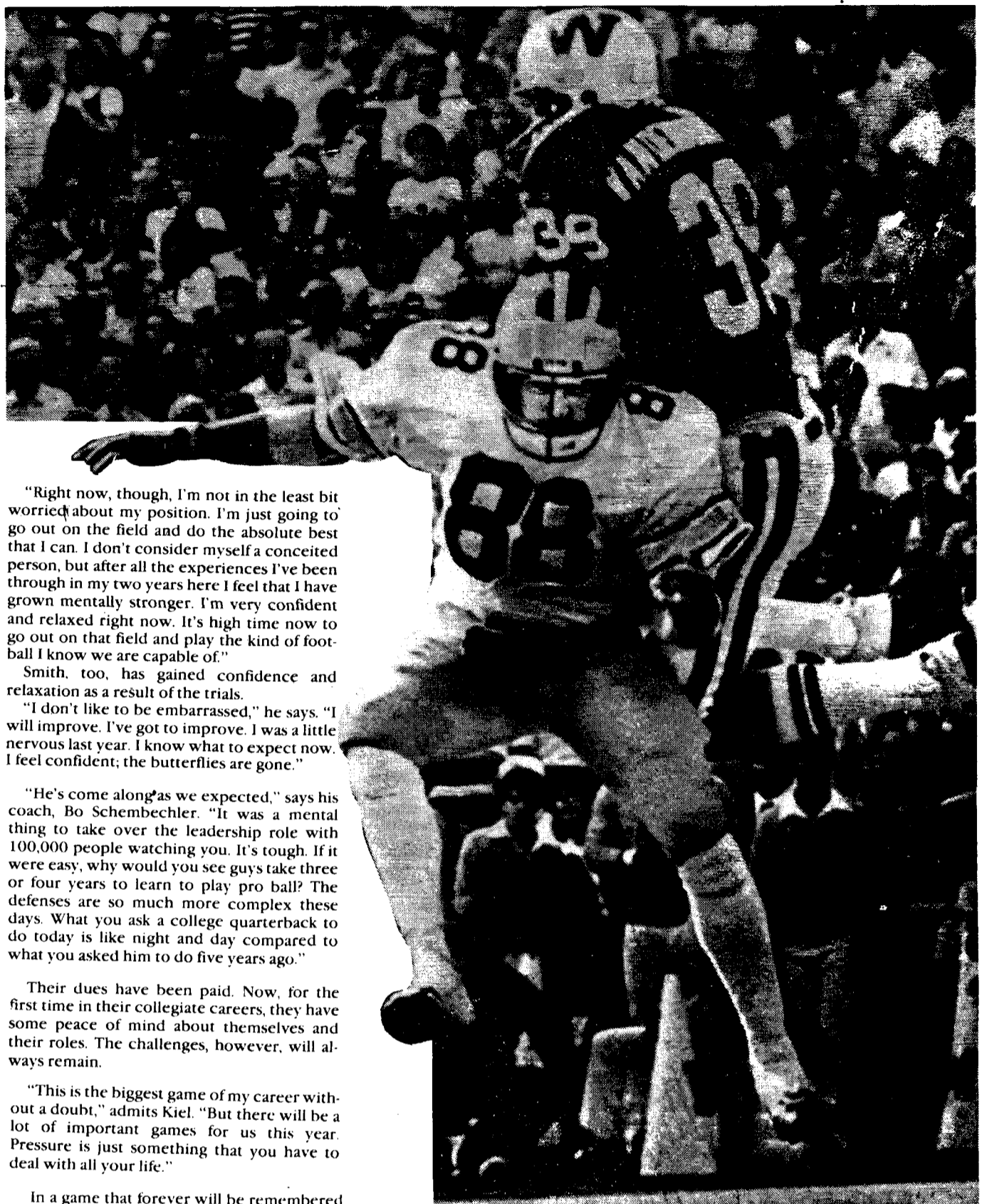
The challenges, however, will always remain.

Smith was 9-for-26 and had three passes picked off in a 14-9 home loss to bitter rival Ohio State. Six days later Kiel was suffering through a 10-for-25, two interception performance in a 37-15 loss to Miami (Fla.)

The disappointments of 1981 remain with them. The criticisms come back to haunt them.

Through it all, Kiel has been able to hang on to his dignity, politeness, and sanity.

"I can't be concerned with what people say or write about me anymore," he admits. "Everything that can possibly be said about me — the good and the bad — has been said. I have reached the point now where I believe that if I can't get the job done, I want the coaches to get me out of there and put somebody else in there — for good — who can.



Craig Dunaway

"Right now, though, I'm not in the least bit worried about my position. I'm just going to go out on the field and do the absolute best that I can. I don't consider myself a conceited person, but after all the experiences I've been through in my two years here I feel that I have grown mentally stronger. I'm very confident and relaxed right now. It's high time now to go out on that field and play the kind of football I know we are capable of."

Smith, too, has gained confidence and relaxation as a result of the trials.

"I don't like to be embarrassed," he says. "I will improve. I've got to improve. I was a little nervous last year. I know what to expect now. I feel confident; the butterflies are gone."

"He's come along as we expected," says his coach, Bo Schembechler. "It was a mental thing to take over the leadership role with 100,000 people watching you. It's tough. If it were easy, why would you see guys take three or four years to learn to play pro ball? The defenses are so much more complex these days. What you ask a college quarterback to do today is like night and day compared to what you asked him to do five years ago."

Their dues have been paid. Now, for the first time in their collegiate careers, they have some peace of mind about themselves and their roles. The challenges, however, will always remain.

"This is the biggest game of my career without a doubt," admits Kiel. "But there will be a lot of important games for us this year. Pressure is just something that you have to deal with all your life."

In a game that forever will be remembered as the one when the lights shined brightly in Notre Dame Stadium, two quarterbacks who have been in the dark are hoping to shine even more.



IRISH EXTRA
DESIGNED AND
EDITED BY
Skip Desjardin

continued from page 1

Wide receiver Anthony Carter is the Wolverines' star, but he's certainly not the whole show. Quarterback Steve Smith is what Faust calls "a double threat — he runs a quick option and he's developed into a top passer." Lawrence Ricks is another in the long line of quality Michigan tailbacks — he's coming off a 153-yard performance against Wisconsin. On defense, the Wolves return their top two tacklers in linebackers Mike Boren and Paul Girgash.

"Maybe Michigan did lose some names from last year," Faust says, "but they always have people who get the job done, that's the bottom line."

"We have 18 starters back, but that's not real significant when it comes from a 5-6 team," he joked. "Michigan's got all the advantages on us — they've played a game, tested new things and gained momentum from a win. We just have to go out and execute better than they do tomorrow."

Much of the expected improvement in the Irish should come from a slightly revamped offense — one which emphasizes the short passing game and eliminates the wingback position. That will afford quarterback Blair Kiel and Co. a better chance to move the football.

"The most encouraging thing about our offense this fall has been the play of Blair Kiel at quarterback," confirms Faust. "He knows he's the man and he believes we all have confidence in his ability to be our starter."

Having Tony Hunter set at tight end figures to be another plus for the Notre Dame air attack. "We think he can really be a consistent threat at that position," says Faust. "And we'll also involve our running backs a little more in the short passing game — our philosophy will be based on the high-percentage completion."

Kiel has plenty of targets to aim at — the decision on who the wide-outs will be was still in the evaluation stage this week, though it's a sure bet sophomore Joe Howard will be one. Freshmen Milt Jackson and Van Pearcy are the top names for the open slot, but Mike Haywood and Chris Stone are still contending.

Senior tri-captain Phil Carter and junior Greg Bell still are just about even at tailback — with freshman speedster Allen Pinkett on

their heels. "I wouldn't hesitate to put Pinkett in," Faust says. "He's really shown us a lot this fall, and he's made Phil and Greg both better tailbacks."

Senior Larry Moriarty will get the nod at fullback, but expect senior John Sweeney and sophomore Mark Brooks to see duty, too. Sweeney may play some tight end in short-yardage or goal-line situations also.

Whoever carries or catches the ball Saturday will do so behind what Faust expects to be a faster and stronger line. "Anytime you put a couple of solid teams like Michigan and Notre Dame out there, what happens in the trenches makes a big difference. Michigan just dominated the line of scrimmage all day long last year in Ann Arbor, and they never let us establish anything."

"We've got to become more dominant up front or we'll have problems moving the football, that's all there is to it. We didn't control the line often enough last year, and that's been a major focus point for us ever since the season ended."

The offensive line will list Mike Kelley and Larry Williams at the tackle positions, regulars Tom Thayer and Randy Ellis at the two guard spots and Mark Fischer at center.

Defensively, the Irish are solid up front with returnees Kevin Griffith, Jon Autry, Bob Clasby and sophomore Mike Gann on the line. Tri-captain Mark Zavagnin joins Mike Larkin and Rick Naylor in the linebacking corp, and Dave Duerson, Joe Johnson, Chris Brown and Stacey Toran will start in the secondary.

Faust has split kicking chores between senior walk-on Mike Johnston and freshman Hal Von Wyl. "Mike will handle kick-offs, extra points and field goals inside the 25 yard line," he explains, "and Hal will probably kick any field goals longer than that."

The Irish are in good shape physically — offensive tackle Mike Shiner and split end Mike Favorite are the only regulars who won't dress — and mentally as well. Faust says the team won't use the revenge factor to motivate itself for Michigan.

"We'd really be riding an emotional roller coaster all season if we looked at opponents that way. Last year was last year — it's over. We just want to attack each game one at a time and play the best football we can."

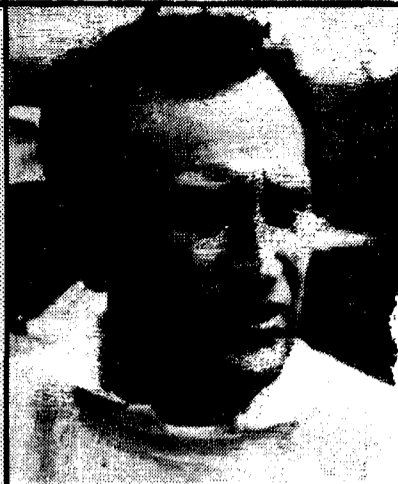
... Irish

Notre Dame vs. Michigan

The Game

GAME: Fighting Irish vs. Michigan Wolverines
SITE: Notre Dame Stadium (59,075)
TIME: 8 p.m. EST Saturday, Sept. 18, 1982
TV-RADIO: ABC-TV
 Keith Jackson and Frank Broyles
 WSJV-TV Ch. 28
 Metrosports Replay Network
 Harry Kalas and George Connor
 Notre Dame-Mutual Radio Network
 Tony Roberts and Al Wester
 WNDU-AM 1500

SERIES: Michigan 11, Notre Dame 4
LAST MEETING: Sept. 19, 1981 at Ann Arbor
 Michigan 25, Notre Dame 7
RANKINGS: (AP) Michigan 10th, Notre Dame 20th
TICKETS: Game is sold out



The Statistics

TEAM STATISTICS		ND	OPP	DEFENSE		TMTL-YDS	PBU	FR	BK
TOTAL OFFENSE YARDS		3609	3228	Crabbe	167	16	54	3	2
Total Plays		743	750	Zavagnin	84	6	21	4	0
Yards per Play		4.8	4.3	Griffith	63	5	23	5	3
Yards per Game		328.1	293.5	Clasby	56	4	14	2	0
PENALTIES-YARDS		59-584	51-473	Duerson	55	3	8	5	0
FUMBLES-LOST		18-6	25-10	Toran	54	2	9	4	0
Yards Returned		0	0	Marshall	44	9	39	0	1
TOTAL FIRST DOWNS		177	162	Krinn	38	0	0	7	0
By Rushing		96	100	Bone	36	0	0	1	0
By Passing		71	48	Rudzinski	35	2	13	0	1
By Penalty		10	14	Autry	30	3	30	2	0
THIRD DOWNS-CONV		46-158	43-176	Belden	27	6	38	0	0
Percentage		29%	24%	Naylor	26	0	0	0	0
POSSESSION TIME		33:46	32:14	Johnson	22	0	0	2	2
Minutes per Game		20:21	29:39	Gramke	21	2	13	1	0
RUSHING		G	NO	YDS	AVG	TD	LG		
Carter	10	165	727	4.4	6	43			
Bell	11	92	512	5.6	4	41			
Sweeney	10	36	168	4.7	0	13			
Smith	7	41	161	3.9	1	22			
Brooks	9	24	126	5.2	1	22			
Moriarty	10	20	94	4.7	1	18			
Mosley	9	18	75	4.7	1	20			
Hunter	11	27	68	2.5	1	13			
Kiel	11	31	53	1.7	1	31			
Adell	6	10	24	2.4	0	8			
Swoboda	2	4	21	5.2	0	12			
Morris	1	3	20	6.7	0	10			
Hibert	2	2	12	6.0	0	6			
Williamson	3	1	6	6.0	0	6			
Howard	10	5	4	0.8	1	13			
Grooms	2	1	0	0.0	0	0			
Koegel	10	14	-66	-4.7	0	7			
NOTRE DAME	11	492	2005	4.1	17	43			
OPPONENTS	11	507	1829	3.6	12	39			
PASSING		G	NO	CO	PCT	INT	YDS	TD	
Kiel	11	151	67	44.4	10	938	7		
Koegel	10	92	50	54.3	4	886	5		
Condemi	3	1	1	100.0	0	4	0		
Bell	11	1	1	100.0	0	1	0		
Grooms	2	3	0	0.0	0	0	0		
Carter	10	1	0	0.0	0	0	0		
Hunter	11	1	0	0.0	1	0	0		
Howard	10	1	0	0.0	0	0	0		
Mosley	9	1	1	100.0	0	3	0		
NOTRE DAME	11	252	120	47.6	15	1624	12		
OPPONENTS	11	243	114	46.9	13	1399	8		
RECEIVING		G	NO	YDS	AVG	TD	LG		
Hunter	11	28	397	13.8	2	35			
Howard	10	17	463	27.1	3	96			
Carter	10	14	57	4.1	0	14			
Masztak	6	13	183	12.5	1	33			
Bell	11	11	136	12.3	0	24			
Sweeney	10	9	124	13.8	1	38			
Mosley	9	7	79	11.3	1	15			
Condemi	3	4	49	12.2	1	21			
Boushka	5	3	52	17.3	0	25			
Moriarty	10	3	30	10.0	2	20			
Brooks	9	3	20	6.7	0	11			
Adell	6	2	12	6.0	0	10			
Buchanan	9	2	10	5.0	0	6			
Kiel	11	2	2	1.0	0	1			
Mishler	7	1	25	25.0	0	25			
Tripp	4	1	10	10.0	1	10			
NOTRE DAME	11	120	1624	13.5	12	96			
OPPONENTS	11	114	1399	12.3	8	71			
PUNTING		G	NO	YDS	AVG	LG			
Kiel	11	72	2914	39.9	56				
Wheilan	2	1	44	44.0	44				
NOTRE DAME	11	74	2958	40.0	56				
OPPONENTS	11	84	3329	39.6	60				
NOTRE DAME		869	65	308	40	10			
OPPONENTS		813	46	196	29	6			
PUNTING		G	NO	YDS	AVG	LG			
Kiel	11	72	2914	39.9	56				
Wheilan	2	1	44	44.0	44				
NOTRE DAME	11	74	2958	40.0	56				
OPPONENTS	11	84	3329	39.6	60				
RECEIVING		G	NO	YDS	AVG	TD	LG		
Duerson	32	221	6.9	0	23				
Krinn	1	5	5.0	0	5				
Spielmaker	1	4	4.0	0	4				
NOTRE DAME	34	230	6.8	0	23				
OPPONENTS	36	213	5.9	0	38				
KICKOFF RET		NO	YDS	AVG	TD	LG			
Bell	13	371	28.5	1	98				
Howard	6	162	27.0	0	58				
Duerson	3	75	25.0	0	36				
Johnson	1	26	26.0	0	26				
Sweeney	1	22	22.0	0	22				
Krinn	2	4	2.0	0	3				
NOTRE DAME	26	660	25.4	1	98				
OPPONENTS	32	627	19.6	0	51				

The Schedule

NOTRE DAME	MICHIGAN
SEPT. 18 MICHIGAN	SEPT. 11 beat WISCONSIN 20-9
SEPT. 25 PURDUE	SEPT. 18 at Notre Dame
OCT. 3 at Michigan State	SEPT. 25 UCLA
OCT. 9 MIAMI (FLA.)	OCT. 2 INDIANA
OCT. 16 ARIZONA	OCT. 9 MICHIGAN STATE
OCT. 23 at Oregon	OCT. 16 at Iowa
OCT. 30 Navy at Meadowlands	OCT. 23 at Northwestern
NOV. 6 at Pittsburgh	OCT. 30 MINNESOTA
NOV. 13 PENN STATE	NOV. 6 at Illinois
NOV. 20 at Air Force	NOV. 13 PURDUE
NOV. 27 at Southern Cal	NOV. 20 at Ohio State



The Sports Staff's Predictions

Each week, *The Observer* sports staff predict the outcome of the week's major college football games. Records are compiled as to how each writer does against the spread. In other words, it is not enough to pick the winner of a given game. The writer must pick a winner and give the underdog points.



CHRIS NEEDLES
Sports Editor



SKIP DESJARDIN
Sports Editor Emeritus



DAVE DZIEDZIC
Assoc. Sports Editor



WILL HARE
Sports Writer



RICH O'CONNOR
Sports Writer

Ohio State over MICHIGAN STATE by 5
 Illinois over SYRACUSE by 7
 PURDUE even Minnesota
 SOUTHERN CAL over Indiana by 20
 PENN STATE over Rutgers by 25
 Miami over VIRGINIA TECH by 7
 Pitt over FLORIDA STATE by 7
 ARKANSAS over Navy by 17
 TEXAS TECH over Air Force by 7
 Washington over ARIZONA by 9
 UCLA over WISCONSIN by 7
 HOUSTON even Arizona State
 Michigan over NOTRE DAME by 1

Spartans
 Illini
 Gophers
 Trojans
 Lions
 Hurricanes
 Panthers
 Hogs
 Raiders
 Huskies
 Bruins
 Cougars
 Irish

Buckeyes
 Illini
 Boilers
 Hoosiers
 Lions
 Hurricanes
 Seminoles
 Hogs
 Falcons
 Huskies
 Bruins
 Devils
 Wolverines

Spartans
 Illini
 Gophers
 Trojans
 Lions
 Hurricanes
 Seminoles
 Middies
 Raiders
 Huskies
 Badgers
 Devils
 Irish

Buckeyes
 Illini
 Boilers
 Trojans
 Knights
 Hokies
 Panthers
 Middies
 Falcons
 Wildcats
 Bruins
 Cougars
 Wolverines

Buckeyes
 Orangemen
 Gophers
 Hoosiers
 Knights
 Hurricanes
 Seminoles
 Middies
 Raiders
 Huskies
 Bruins
 Cougars
 Irish