

The Observer

VOL. XVII, NO. 42

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

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1982

In Lebanon

Reagan eyes U.S. force expansion

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan told Lebanese President Amin Gemayel yesterday that he would give "serious consideration" to expanding the size and role of the peacekeeping force in Lebanon.

A senior U.S. official, who briefed reporters on the two-hour meeting between the two leaders, gave no details about plans for an expanded force, which now includes about 1,200 U.S. Marines.

Israel has made it clear that it does not want U.S. forces in Israeli-dominated southern Lebanon. Still, an expanded force could supervise the withdrawal of Israeli and Syrian troops from Lebanon, which Reagan and Gemayel are said to want by the end of the year. Reagan said, however, "I can't pick a date."

Reagan also told reporters that progress had been made toward a troop withdrawal, which he called the "immediate problem." He also promised that "we'll do all that we can" to provide assistance for the rebuilding of Lebanon.

Earlier, with Gemayel standing by, Reagan said, "I reaffirmed the United States support for the sovereignty, unity, territorial integrity, and freedom of Lebanon."

Gemayel said, "we see the U.S. role as the indispensable ingredient to bring peace not only to Lebanon but to the whole region as well. America's friendship and assistance not only in peacekeeping and peacemaking but also in reconstruction and rebuilding our armed forces are vital."

The two had breakfast together in the White House residence, and then had a private meeting in the Oval Office. Afterward, they had a 50-minute session with advisers in the Cabinet Room. Gemayel, 40, was on his first trip out of Lebanon since he was elected on Sept. 21.

On Monday, Gemayel addressed the U.N. Security Council to personally relay his government's request for a three-month extension of the mandate of the 7,000-man U.N. peacekeeping force in southern Lebanon. The administration is supporting a two-month extension.

The administration favors an expanded U.N. force at the Israeli border, while Israel wants a refurbished Lebanese army to do the job.

A senior American official, who briefed reporters after the White House meetings and asked not to be identified, said Gemayel raised the possibility of an expanded role and size of the multinational force, composed of Italian, French and U.S. troops.

The official said Reagan responded by saying "we hear you. We appreciate that our troops are so well received, and you believe they are so important, and that all of these matters will have to be given serious consideration."

Reagan's primary goal is the removal of the Syrian and Israeli troops, along with troops from the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The United States has provided about \$105 million in aid to Lebanon since Israel invaded in the first week in June, and the U.S. official said additional financial assistance was being considered.

But, he said, the "vast majority of assistance" will come from sources other than the United States.

Computer checks photo of 'Tylenol' suspect

CHICAGO (AP) — A photo of a Tylenol murder victim in the store where she bought her tainted medication is being analyzed by computer to determine if a man also seen in the picture is James W. Lewis, the "prime suspect" in the poisonings.

Paula Prince, a 35-year-old airline stewardess, died of cyanide poisoning within a few hours after the picture was taken by a surveillance camera in a drugstore. Investigators believe Miss Prince bought her Tylenol at about the time the picture was taken Sept. 29.

Six other people in the Chicago area also died after taking Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules laced with cyanide.

In the background of the photo is a bearded man bearing some

resemblance to Lewis, who was born Theodore Elmer Wilson. Lewis is a 316-year-old fugitive sought on charges of trying to extort \$1 million from Tylenol's maker.

The man in the picture is looking in Miss Prince's direction.

A source close to the investigation, who declined to be identified, said the photo could be the case's first real homicide clue — an indication the culprit may have been interested in the outcome and the victim.

See TYLENOL, page 3



Lebanese President Amin Gemayel makes brief remarks upon his arrival Monday at Andrews Air Force Base in Maryland. Gemayel arrived from New York City where he had addressed the United Nations General Assembly and bailed U. S. efforts for attempting to rid his country from foreign armies that have turned Lebanon into "an arena for terror and violence." (AP Photo)

At age 82

Rickover calls for perfection

By RYAN VER BERKMOES
Managing Editor

Mediocrity and irresponsibility came under attack from Hyman Rickover at a lecture in a crowded Library Auditorium last night.

"You don't go to heaven if you die dumb," said the retired Admiral. "Life is an empty hole that must be filled with excellence."

In his lecture entitled "Man's Purpose in Life," Rickover explained that "we are here to procreate, and to have children which we bring up properly. Parents must encourage their children to read. A house without books is like a room without windows."

"A successful worker guards against banality, ineptitude, incompetence, and mediocrity." Rickover's devotion to this belief was evident throughout his speech and in his exchanges with the audience.

Rickover believed that people should never rest in their quest for what is right. "Today people are filling their leisure with meaningless distractions to avoid thought. Intellect must never stop growing. Minds must be skeptical and questioning," he said.

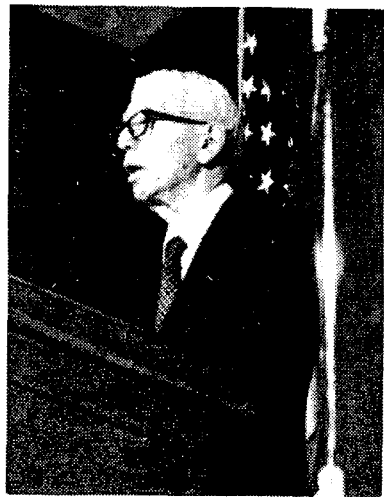
Rickover's drive for moral and mental perfection made him a legend in Washington politics. At the age of 82, Rickover has survived numerous attempts by opponents to oust him from his role as a guiding force of the nuclear navy. According to Norman Polmar, author of Rick-

over's biography, the retired Admiral has maintained his power through a combination of political patronage and peer intimidation.

In 1949, Rickover was assigned to the Atomic Energy Commission's nuclear propulsion program. He quickly took control of the program and convinced Congress to fund the first nuclear-powered submarine, *The Nautilus*, which first sailed in 1954.

Rickover began his lecture by saying, "I have nothing but admiration and respect for that great man Father Theodore Hesburgh. The man who knows his purpose in life accepts praise humbly."

In response to his introduction that detailed his accomplishments,



Admiral Hyman Rickover

Rickover said, "If I owned up to 10 percent of that, I would be at Jesus Christ's right hand."

Rickover sternly spoke in favor of the power of the individual. "Each man must act as if the fate of the world depended on him. Young men enter the world hoping to be heard, they often retreat in hopes of making a place for themselves to be heard, but by then they have nothing to say."

Rickover abused the audience during the question and answer period. He frequently resorted to personal attacks. When asked his opinion on nuclear war, Rickover replied, "Only fools ask more questions than wise men can answer."

When asked what his advice to women was, Rickover snapped, "We gave you (women) the franchise, what more do you want?" The predominately male audience applauded loudly.

Rickover said the college curriculum should consist of "...the humanities, let students pick up their technical skills elsewhere. We have many schools where one can learn a trade." Interestingly, Rickover's talk was sponsored by the College of Engineering.

Responding to a question on Rickover's views on a nuclear arms freeze, he said, "I don't have the facts available to me, how can you expect me to answer?"

"To survive in this world we need both truth and decency, characteristics I possess," said Rickover.

New lights brighten ND-SMC road

By MIKE MAZZOLI
Staff Reporter

Saint Mary's and Notre Dame have taken steps to improve the lighting along the streets of the two campuses.

Saint Mary's installed twenty-three new lights, at a cost of approximately \$36,000, along the road extending from U.S. 31 to the circle in front of Holy Cross Hall. Fifteen of the new lights replace older fixtures already in operation, and the remaining eight have been added to previously unlit areas.

The lights, installed by the Koontz and Wagner Electric Co., Inc., are more efficient and yield the same amount of light as the existing ones, but only consume half the energy, according to Anne Reed, director of public relations at Saint Mary's.

She said the new fixtures will provide better lighting and increased security, and were installed as part of "the normal upgrading of the facilities of the campus."

According to John Moorman, director of maintenance at Notre Dame, the light fixtures along Saint Mary's Road from the Grotto to U.S. 31 have received new bulbs and thorough cleaning, increasing the illumination there by 35 percent.

In addition, six new lights, one 250-watt and five 175-watt fixtures, will be installed at the intersection in Saint Mary's Road near Holy Cross by the end of this week.

The maintenance department also plans to install 18 new light fixtures along Lake Road from the Rockne Memorial building to Lewis. Moorman said installation will cost approximately \$50,000, and the lights could be present as early as the end of fall.

These efforts, Moorman emphasized, are "part of an ongoing development of new campus lighting systems," and he added that his department is "continually trying to develop superior lighting design systems which will provide for the safety of all students."

By The Observer and The Associated Press

A female Notre Dame student was assaulted early Saturday morning as she returned to the campus after attending a party at the Campus View Apartments. The assailant was described as six feet tall, black, and wearing a jeans jacket and jeans. He reportedly grabbed the woman's arm, hit her and tore her blouse. She escaped the scene when an oncoming car caused him to flee. —The Observer

Sexual activity among adolescents is increasing throughout the world, and the result is more and more medically risky and socially expensive pregnancies among teenagers, an international family-planning authority said yesterday. Across many geographical and cultural boundaries, within and without marriage, "these girls are producing babies when they're still babies themselves," said Dr. Pramilla Senanayake, medical director of the International Planned Parenthood Federation in London. "I see pregnant girls as young as 13 or 14. This is a girl who is producing a child with the first or second or third egg she has ever produced," she said in an interview before addressing the 10th World Congress of Gynecology and Obstetrics. Presenting an overview of the problem rather than results of research, she said, "Sexual activity is increasing all over the world. And with that there is an increase in adolescent pregnancy and an increase in sexually transmitted diseases. — AP

About 15 pelicans have had their upper beaks cut off, possibly with a hacksaw or pliers, and officials say the birds, an endangered species, may starve to death unless they're caught and fed. "We don't know who is doing it, but whoever is doing it must be a little off in the upper story," said Curtis Kastner, California Department of Fish and Game patrol captain for San Diego and Orange counties. "None have died so far. The people have been feeding them and keeping them going." But he warned Monday that the birds can't catch fish themselves without their upper beaks and he asked citizens who are feeding them to call his agency to aid the birds. He said the pelicans have come closer to shore than usual this year, and some have had run-ins with fishermen. "The pelicans are having a hard time getting a food supply this year due to the northern anchovy being overfished by Mexico, so the birds are showing up inland and getting in the fishermen's way and their nets and their lines and so forth," Kastner said. "Thirty years with the department, I've never had anything like this happen," he added. — AP

John Z. De Lorean, producer of the the stylistic De Lorean sports car, was arrested yesterday at a Los Angeles International Airport hotel as he arrived to pick up 220 pounds of cocaine in a \$24 million deal he hoped would save his company, the FBI said. De Lorean, 57, and two other men — one the owner of an aviation company — were charged with conspiring to distribute cocaine and possession of cocaine with intent to distribute. FBI special agent in charge of the Los Angeles office, Richard Bretzing, announced the arrests, saying they culminated a five-month investigation which involved numerous federal agencies and the Police Department of Ventura. De Lorean "expressed interest in financing something that would produce quickly large sums of money in return for the investments. ... His company is in severe financial problems and he feared the possibility of his company being closed down by the (British) government which had extended loans to him," Bretzing said. De Lorean, a former vice president of General Motors, four years ago with British government help set up his own auto plant in Belfast, Northern Ireland, to produce the \$25,000 sports car with gull-wing doors. The cars are distinguishable by their silvery stainless steel bodies. — AP

Actor Robert Redford, who 10 years ago portrayed a candidate for the U.S. Senate who struggled to stay true to his principles, stepped into real-life politics yesterday on behalf of Democrat Phil Sharp. "I don't know Phil Sharp personally. We're not old acquaintances. There's no cronyism or anything like that," he said. "But from the point of view of someone who is intensely interested in the political system, I think Phil Sharp is just exceptional." Dressed in a khaki suit and tan cowboy boots, Redford gazed calmly through his aviator glasses and the crowd — mostly women — before him at the St. Francis Newman Center. "His voting record is really excellent," Redford said. "It covers a spectrum that covers all of us." Redford, an environmental activist and the founder of the Resource Management Institute, mentioned Sharp's support for the Voting Rights Act and funding for NASA research. "There are a multitude of bills that he has voted on to show that he's aware of the big picture," he said. — AP

Showers ending early today turning colder and breezy. High in the low 50s. Cloudy at night with 30 percent chance of showers. Cold with lows in the mid 30s. Chance of showers tomorrow with highs in the upper 40s to low 50s. — AP

Why not use the arkies?

Remember the wristwatch ad a while back in which a loving husband presents to his faithful wife a birthday gift, only for her to say "Thank you, dear ... but I was hoping for a Longines?"

Callous, you say. Heartless and thankless, too. No question there. But we say these things under the assumption that the watch he did give her was of some quality — that it was the best present he could possibly give. And we resent her for not appreciating his effort.

So, too, must the Administration resent the lackluster reception of the new Faculty Office Building by the Arts and Letters faculty.

After all, are the faculty not grateful for being rescued from their 20 year sentence in the abysmal chambers of the Memorial Library? Are they not happy with the individual windows, the individual thermostats, the Oxford/Cambridge commons room ... ?

Of course they are grateful, but the disappointment coming from more than a few faculty members is not that the office building is so bad, but that the University had the opportunity to do something truly innovative and chose not to. The belief is the building does not represent the best that Notre Dame could offer.

In other words, the Administration gave the faculty a wind-up Timex when it could have provided at least an electric Bulova.

Administrators immediately point to finances. Father Joyce said last week, "We had a limited budget on the Faculty Office Building. If we had the money, we could make it a spectacular building." Yet, the faculty was not asking for the spectacular, only the innovative.

The problem with the four-story building concerns the actual design: it's an office building.

Notre Dame is not a corporation. Faculty and students do not function as do employees of IBM or Exxon.

They need places to casually discuss problems and questions; such places are not rows of small 10' x 12' offices.

Who were the consultants? Who were the architects, you ask?

The consultants were three members of a committee appointed by A&L Acting Dean Burns, but Burns says the committee only received 20 written suggestions. Yet, this committee never did actively pursue comments. To be fair, it would have been hard for three busy professors to gather 250 opinions anyway. It is no wonder that Burns says there was little controversy over the building; it seems that there was little effort to generate any.

The architects for the Faculty Office Building were Ellerbe Associates, Inc., of Bloomington, Minn. Now Ellerbe is a well respected firm, but I do not think they can be attuned to the campus with their Bloomington location.

So what we have is an out-of-state firm designing our buildings, under the direction of ND officials Hesburgh,

Mark Worscheh
Assistant News Editor

Inside Wednesday



Joyce, and O'Meara, who, though capable of running a modern university, have no architectural design experience between them.

The need for an on-campus advisory group, therefore, seems essential. And the obvious source for such a group would be the under-utilized architecture department.

ND officials seem to believe that architecture professors are too busy teaching to become involved in major projects on campus.

But professors in the department argue that only by getting involved in building projects can they continue their own education. "English professors have to read, and likewise architecture professors have to design," says Esmee Bellalta.

Another notion that professors in the department would like to dispel is that economics are irrelevant to them. They understand budgets, but Donald Sporleder says the goal is still to build a castle for the client, be it of gold or tin.

Sporleder should know about budgets. He and professor B.J. Crumlish won a competition to design a \$7 million addition to the Ball State College of Architecture and Planning, an addition which Greg Weaver of the Ball State Daily News says was "quite well received." Sporleder also

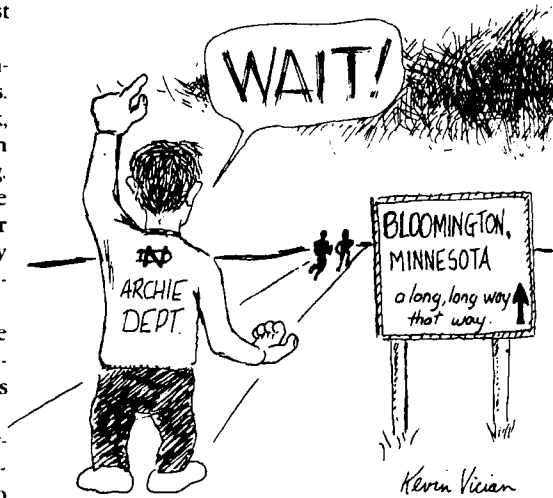
notes that the project was completed 8 percent under budget.

The important point to realize here is that the Architecture Department would enjoy being a part of any kind of advisory group. This informed group, *given the trust and backing of the Administration*, could be charged not only with maintaining continuity on campus, but also with providing the best innovative cost-conscious designs for Notre Dame.

The possibilities for a better environment are not over. The next building to be constructed will likely be a new A&L classroom building, and with it come fresh opportunities for a more open atmosphere.

The decision as to whether the architecture department will be consulted is up to the Administration. I only hope that they realize that the department can fill a void that neither they nor Ellerbe have done in the recent past.

After all, we're not asking for a Longines.



The Observer

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The Observer (USPS 598-920) is published Monday through Friday and on home football Saturdays except during exam and vacation periods. The Observer is published by the students of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for \$25 per year (\$15 per semester) by writing The Observer, P.O. Box 10, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. The Observer is a member of The Associated Press. All reproduction rights are reserved. Second class postage paid at Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.



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Business, education

Norburn urges better strategies

By TONY AIELLO
Business Manager

Business and education must look to changes in the present economy to implement future objectives and strategies, according to David Norburn, Schurz Professor of Management at Notre Dame.

Norburn was inaugurated into the Franklin D. Schurz Chair of Management yesterday afternoon at the Center for Continuing Education.

Norburn stressed the importance of accepting change in the business and academic worlds. He said a refusal to accept reality will cause a continuing "downward spiral" toward a depression.

"The level of social entitlement must be earned by the productive activity of the manufacturing and service sector. A mismatch creates stagnation in the medium-term and exacerbates economic and social malaise," said Norburn.

He noted a parallel between the United States and Britain in that, just as Britain had relied heavily upon the pound sterling, America began to rely on the dollar. The Marshall Plan of the 1950's boosted both European and American recovery, according to Norburn, "but when the dollar shortage became a dollar glut, resentment was to exist in many countries."

Norburn said "The primacy of the dollar as American currency for international settlement was challenged and the United States is exporting its inflated dollar to Europe." He said the dependence upon the dollar ended in 1971, and at this point the recession began to set in. In light of these problems, Norburn pointed out that "going about it alone" is extravagance.

Norburn said it was common policy for corporations to "not accept the reality of inflation in a world of international competition," and because of this, the companies

"real" outlook was distorted and important decisions delayed.

As the problem sank in, short term solutions were enacted. Short-term debt was increased while the funding of national deficits caused the dramatic rise in interest rates, and many companies were unable to cover their own interest bills. Dividend payments were maintained from declining profits and capital investment projects ceased, a situation Norburn called, "robbing Peter now in hope of robbing Paul at a later date."

"If we do not change, our failure will be borne by the next generation."

He stated these were not short term problems and management must face two issues of strategic significance: the redefinition of the basic mission of the corporation and the legal revamping of allowable corporate size.

Norburn advocated that all "shareholders," major creditors and management work forces should be involved in the shaping of objectives. Historically, objectives were set in terms of financial performance on the funds of these "shareholders." Norburn feels that these "stakeholders" should be involved in the establishment of a cor-

porate direction.

"In this community, the decisions at Clark in Buchanan (Michigan) and in the boardroom of Bendix will have a lasting impact. Since the implicit assets of the community are involved, the use of resources of the whole community should be considered. What is good for South Bend is good for the Hoosier State. What is good for Indiana is good for America. But the input must be good and competitive.

On the academic institutions, Norburn said we are in danger of dulling our intellectual curiosity and our ability to think laterally.

"If we do not change, our failure will be borne by the next generation. The privilege of teaching at a University should be counterbalanced by our own accountability," he said.

"In 1963 with the closing of the Studebaker, Franklin D. Schurz showed that through the tenacity, determination and considerable faith, potential disaster could be averted. On this day, let us demonstrate those same qualities," Norburn said.

Norburn is a recognized authority of British business policy. He directed the Master's and Continuing Executive Programs of the London Business School and has served as an adjunct professor of management in Notre Dame's London M.B.A. program.



A surveillance camera photograph shows a man, arrow, who is possibly Theodore Wilson, a "prime suspect" in seven cyanide poisonings, watching a woman buying the bottle of Extra-Strength Tylenol that later killed her, a Chicago television station reported Monday. According to WBBM-TV, the Sept. 29 photo shows Paula Prince, an airline attendant, at a Chicago drugstore counter, arrow, where authorities say she purchased the fatal capsule and died soon after. Wilson is also known as James Lewis and Robert Richardson. (AP Photo)

... Tylenol

continued from page 1

Police Superintendent Richard J. Brzeczek said investigators feel sure the woman is Miss Prince, but said the identification of the man is "very tentative."

Several acquaintances of the fugitive looked at reproductions of the photograph yesterday and said the man in the picture doesn't appear to be Lewis.

In Missouri, where Lewis had lived for many years, Jackson County prosecutor Albert A. Riederer said, "My opinion is that it's not him. It just does not look like him." Before becoming prosecutor, Riederer represented Lewis for a year in a murder case.

Ed Leavitt, owner of a Chicago tax service where Lewis worked for about seven weeks late last winter, said it "didn't look like him at all." The man in the photo, made public on Monday, is "too stocky and the

hair isn't the same."

Lewis' former landlord, Tom Kline, and a lawyer who knew him, Allan Levin, also said there are aspects of the man in the picture that don't match their recollection of Lewis.

However, Bob Haley, owner of a tax service in Kansas City where Lewis worked, said it "sort of does resemble him. At a distance, the eyes, the general contour of his face, sort of everything."

Officials say they have other photos that provide a clearer image of the man in the published photo. All of the pictures were sent to the FBI laboratory in Washington for computer enhancement.

In addition to the photo analysis from the FBI, investigators are awaiting the results of laboratory work comparing Lewis' fingerprints with partial prints found on a Tylenol bottle and from evidence found at the Kansas City murder site.

Americans support aid cuts

By CATHERINE DUFFY
News Staff

Most Americans support cuts in federal aid to college students, but not as severe and widespread as reductions set by the Reagan administration, as indicated by a recent poll.

Most of those polled are worried that a college education for their children will not be possible without some aid.

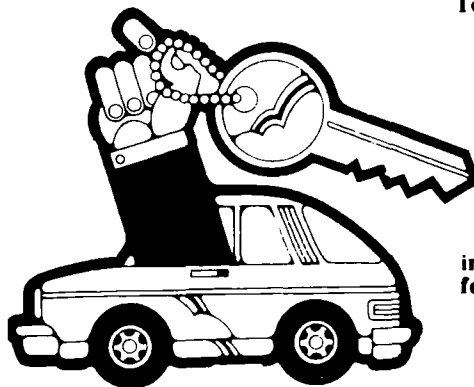
The mail survey, which was conducted by Group Attitudes Corp., questioned 1,188 adults about public attitudes toward higher education. The survey was released by J.W. Peltason, president of the American Council on Education, and by University President Father Theodore M. Hesburgh.

Hesburgh is a member of the Council. He attended the press conference in Washington D.C., at which the poll was released, but did not take an active part.

According to the poll: 84 percent of Americans believe a college education should be available to all qualified students; 77.4 percent favor continuing some low-interest federal loans to middle-income students; 70.6 percent want continued federal grants or low-income students and 66.4 percent favor continued federal aid for colleges and universities with large proportions of needy students. 72.5 percent believe America's higher education is "good" or "excellent", 23.1 percent believe it is "fair" and 3.6 percent think America's colleges are "poor."

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Within party rooms

HPC acts on alcohol directive

By MARY EILEEN KENNEY
News Staff

The Hall Presidents Council discussed the allocation of budgets and Dean Roemer's request for suggestions regarding the prevention of alcohol abuse last night in Lewis Hall.

The budget committee published a listing of the amount of matching funds allocated to each dorm for hall improvements. The five-member committee judged the budgets "according to need, degree of completeness in itemization, and amount requested relative to other budgets."

The five-member budget committee has not yet established a means by which to insure each hall's proper and intended use of the funds.

Lewis Hall President Maureen Byrnes distributed a newsletter to

the council members that outlined the procedure for securing dining hall facilities for hall dinners. This move was to inform the hall presidents on how to plan a dinner, one reason Byrnes said is why hall dinners are not frequently held.

The presidents of the women's halls spoke with their rectresses about allowing the men's halls to use their party room facilities. The rectresses generally agreed it would be feasible for the men's dorms to use the party rooms as long as they followed the respective dorm's party rules.

Among the men's dorms, there was a nine to five decision supporting the yearly rotation of the laundry schedule. There have been many complaints from the men's halls whose laundry is washed over the weekend. The director of St. Michael's laundry requested such a voting procedure in hopes of further

improving the present laundry service.

In other business, the hall presidents council discussed ideas on how to answer Dean Roemer's request for suggestions on preventing alcohol abuse. Roemer proposed to implement a directive that would eliminate the use of grain alcohol and drinking games throughout the halls. Under the plan, resident assistants would be responsible for enforcing the directive.

The presidents agreed it would be impossible to enforce the directive "behind closed doors." Most of the presidents favored Roemer's proposals within the confines of the party rooms. The council will send the suggestion to Dean Roemer, because they agree the economic and personal costs of alcohol-related incidents this year have been too high.

For September

Personal income and spending rises

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans' personal income rose a modest 0.3 percent in September, the government reported yesterday. But in a more encouraging sign, their spending jumped three times that fast.

The 1 percent September gain in personal consumption spending — the third healthy increase in a row — was welcomed by both government and private economists. But they disagreed on whether it meant recovery from the recession was at hand.

There was nothing but good news in a separate Commerce Department report that showed housing starts rising 14.4 percent in September to an annual rate of 1.146 million.

Economists said falling interest rates had led to recent improvement in the beleaguered housing industry that was likely to continue.

"As a result, growth in homebuilding appears likely to assume its customary leading role in the economic recovery," said Commerce Undersecretary Robert Dederick.

At the White House, President Reagan's signing of a National Housing Week proclamation coincided with the release of the housing report. "These are the days of new hope for housing, hope for millions of families that dream of owning homes and hope for millions who make their livelihoods from building them," he said.

The bad news in the Commerce Department's September income report was that U.S. workers' total wages and salaries declined about \$400 million below August's level, led by a \$3.2 billion drop in manufacturing payrolls.

Rising unemployment — to 10.1 percent of the labor force, according to an earlier report — was one big

reason for the decline, the new report said. "The payroll declines were mostly in the durable goods industries," including producers of motor vehicles, machinery and metals, it said.

Outweighing the wage declines were a \$2.8 billion increase in government transfer payments, which include unemployment

benefits, and a \$2.7 billion increase in interest and dividend income.

In all, the report said, total personal income rose to an annual rate of \$2.6 trillion in September while

personal consumption spending rose to a rate of \$2.01 trillion. Disposable income (after-tax) rose 0.3 percent to a rate of \$2.21 trillion.

Schmucker receives fine and probation in draft case

CLEVELAND (AP) — Mark Schmucker, a Mennonite student who refused to register for the draft due to his religious beliefs, was fined \$4,000 yesterday and sentenced to work for two years at a home for mentally retarded adults.

A federal judge sentenced Schmucker, a senior biology major at Goshen College, to three years probation. She also stipulated that Schmucker, 22, of Alliance, must work the first two years of his probation at the Emmaus House, a residential hospital for severely retarded adults in Marthasville, Mo. He will not be allowed to leave the home without permission of authorities.

"I was pleasantly surprised by the sentence," Schmucker said. "It will give me a chance to serve as I wanted to. I'm glad I'll be able to help somebody."

U.S. District Judge Ann Aldrich did not order Schmucker to register for the draft, saying it "would insult what this court believes is an honest religious conviction on your part."

Schmucker was the third man in the country convicted of not registering for the draft and sentenced under the Youth Correction

Act, which allows the conviction to be expunged at the end of his probation.

Two others convicted, Benjamin Sasway and Enten Eller, were sentenced to 2 years in prison and probation, respectively. Eller also was ordered to register within 90 days of his August conviction.

Schmucker testified that he did not register because of his belief that Jesus Christ was a pacifist, and that registering would be a step in helping the military prepare for war.

"The court appreciates that at this point in time, you may consider a federal felony conviction as some kind of badge of honor. However, you are very young," Judge Aldrich told Schmucker during sentencing.

She said the sentence — specifically the fine — was calculated to make an estimated 500,000 other young men who have not registered for the draft reconsider their position.

"This sentence will deter more potential registration resisters than would a maximum five-year jail sentence, which might result in a parole within a couple months," Judge Aldrich said.

Mennonites do not believe in military service. The church calls for its members to register as conscientious objectors, but Schmucker drew his line of resistance at registration.

The government recommended some form of incarceration for Schmucker, but William Petro, the U.S. Attorney for the Northern District of Ohio, said the government was satisfied with the sentence.

"I think that Judge Aldrich acted very judiciously and was very creative," he said. "She touched a very fine balance between sympathy and adherence to the law. I applaud her sentence."

Schmucker said he had expected to receive a jail term.

"I prepared for the worst. I think in terms of the financial impact, this sentence will tell non-registrants to either put up or shut up," he said.



Fourth-year architect students Dan Rectenwald and Randy Shandel model a design for a project in Chicago. (Photo by Ed Carroll)

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Update and strengthen

Dean Schmitz sets priorities

By TOM CONSIDINE
News Staff

Dean of Engineering Roger Schmitz, who became the first recipient of the Matthew H. McCloskey Deanship during inaugural ceremonies last Friday, will continue to update laboratory and computer equipment as part of his plan to improve the engineering college.

Schmitz outlined priorities for engineering in his inaugural lecture "The Faces of Engineering," delivered in the Center for Continuing Education Auditorium last week.

According to Schmitz, the Apple Computer Corporation has agreed to donate to the engineering department at least 50 of the Apple II and Apple III computer systems that have are on display at the 1982 World's Fair in Knoxville, Tenn.

Computer equipment becomes

obsolete every two to three years, and rapid advances of semiconductor technology and computer programming is an ongoing process, Schmitz said. To keep up with the technology, the engineering computers must be continually updated, he said.

Another priority Schmitz discussed was the strengthening of the graduate-level engineering programs.

He said he would like to attract more top students for graduate work.

Schmitz also considered the recruitment of first-rate young faculty an important goal. In recent years, the pool of highly qualified young faculty has diminished, he said. According to the law of supply and demand, attracting such instructors is getting harder, he said.

Schmitz began teaching engineer-

ing at the University of Illinois in 1962. He received a bachelor's degree in chemical engineering from Illinois in 1959, and obtained his Ph.D. from the University of Minnesota in 1962.

The Matthew H. McCloskey Deanship is in memory of one of the nation's largest contractors and real estate developers. McCloskey also served as a U.S. ambassador to Ireland.

His son, Thomas D. McCloskey, president of McCloskey & Co. in Philadelphia, donated the endowment.

The National Engineering Advisory Council, which also attended the inauguration ceremonies, will submit a report of suggestions for the college to Hesburgh at a later date. The EAC annually reviews college engineering programs and offers advice for improvement.

Due to deaths

Halloween frightens more this year

CHICAGO (AP) — The Tylenol murders prompted one community to ban trick-or-treating this Halloween out of fear of "copycat" poisonings and police in many cities are taking extra precautions, but most say you can't outlaw a tradition.

"I would not allow my children to take candy this particular Halloween," Chicago Mayor Jane Byrne said yesterday. Other authorities concurred, and in many places, police planned to step up patrols or increase inspections of Halloween plunder.

Halloween often is dangerous. A Louisiana man last year shot and killed a 13-year-old youth who showed up at his door wearing an Army costume and carrying a toy submachine gun. Police in Muncie, Ind., found some lick-on stickers picturing Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck that had been laced with LSD.

But the deaths of seven people in the Chicago area two weeks ago after they took Extra-Strength Tylenol

capsules spiked with cyanide prompted warnings that this year could be worse.

"Bad things come out at Halloween," said Illinois Attorney General Tyrone Fahner, who heads the task force investigating the poisonings. "This year has particular problems."

Since the cyanide deaths, products such as mouthwash and eyedrops have been found laced with acid or poison in isolated cases in several states, including California, Florida, Ohio and Colorado.

Fahner said many "very concerned" people have called the Tylenol hotline, worried about copycat poisoners. He is writing to PTA groups and churches in the state suggesting they organize Halloween parties in churches or neighborhoods to "control what's given to kids."

Mrs. Byrne said more than 1 million flyers will go to schools, libraries and churches, urging parents to accompany children on

Halloween night and to examine carefully everything children eat.

"It's a cardinal sin for my kids to eat anything before I inspect it," added Diane Peets, president of the Meadows School PTA in Valencia.

"We don't want to cancel trick-or-treating because of the flakes out there," said Pittsburgh Police Sgt. Heman Mitchell, supervisor of community relations, "but we're going to be watching closely this Halloween."

Pittsburgh police are expanding a Halloween candy check program that has been in effect for three years. Youngsters are urged to take suspicious candy to their neighborhood precinct station where police and health department officials can inspect it.

In Cheyenne, Wyo., Memorial Hospital of Laramie County has announced free X-ray service for bags of candy children collect. A spokesman said it would detect solid hazards such as pins or razor blades, but not drugs.

135,000 affected

Four states lose extended benefits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four states that are among the hardest hit by the recession will no longer be able to provide extra unemployment compensation benefits.

Government figures released Monday show that those states are among nine that failed to qualify for continuing participation in the joint federal-state program that furnishes 13 weeks of unemployment compensation checks beyond the basic 26 weeks for eligible recipients.

Among the states scheduled to lose the extended benefits program on Oct. 23 is California, where September unemployment was 10.1 percent — the same as the overall national rate of joblessness.

Other states with double-digit joblessness which no longer can make the 13-week extended benefit payments are: Arizona, 10.9; Louisiana, 11.0; and Rhode Island, 10.4.

The remaining five states listed by the Employment and Training Administration were Alaska, 8.8 percent; Montana, 8.4; Nevada, 9.8; North Carolina, 9.8; and Utah, 7.5.

Officials estimated today that some 135,000 unemployed people in the nine states are drawing the extra 13 weeks of benefits and will be affected by the curtailment.

Agency spokeswoman Abbie Martin noted, however, that benefits will not be confined to 26 weeks in those nine states that fell from the

roster of states eligible to participate in the extended benefits program.

Under a \$2.2 billion emergency supplemental unemployment compensation program authorized by Congress in August, she said, all states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands will be able to pay between six and 10 weeks of additional benefits, regardless of whether they met the trigger level to qualify for the 13-week extended benefits program.

The full 10 weeks of extra unemployment compensation payments will be made by all those states that fell from the qualifying extended benefits list on Monday.

Among the states qualifying for continued payment of the extra jobless benefits were four — Ohio, Oregon, Michigan and West Virginia — where unemployment has been at double-digit levels for months.

The other 10 states qualifying for non-stop payment of these additional benefits were: Arkansas, Idaho, Illinois, Kansas, Mississippi, New Mexico, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Washington and Wisconsin.

The key to a state's eligibility to pay the 13 weeks of additional benefits is the percentage of its labor force already drawing unemployment compensation checks.

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Dr. Janet Smith, Professor in the Program of Liberal Studies, spoke last evening in the La Fortune Little Theater on the subject of pro-life. (Photo by Ed Carroll)

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Forgetting Vietnam

It is strangely fitting that as we draw ever closer to Veteran's Day in November that we are being deluged with a number of news items and articles concerning the open-ended legacy of our Southeast Asian experiences since 1950. The first American soldier in almost two decades has officially defected to North Korea. MASH is going off the air in February, ending 10 years of weekly visits, not to mention countless syndication reruns, in America's living rooms. Amerasian children from Vietnam have finally been reunited with their former American G.I. fathers.

Robert Lloyd Snyder

Mid-week

The controversy surrounding the Vietnam Veteran's Memorial, scheduled to be officially dedicated on Veteran's Day, apparently has been resolved to the satisfaction of all concerned parties. A group of South Bend veterans has urged resistance by draft-eligible males to the registration process, justifying their civil disobedience stance on the seemingly disadvantaged position in civil rights matters accorded to veterans.

This would seem an auspicious time to analyze a widely-discussed, but poorly-examined era in the consciousness of this country—the American experience in Vietnam.

We have seen a dozen movies ranging from "The Green Berets" to "The Deer Hunter" examining and dissecting the after-effects of Vietnam. There have been numerous documentaries on all major television networks which have been offered to the American public as chronicles of our involvements in Vietnam's affairs.

The Vietnam years will inevitably remain on the national agenda for years to come, so long as there remain over 2,500 Americans officially listed as M.I.A.'s since 1973, and so

long as the Vietnamese continue repatriating the remains of American soldiers back to the United States.

Yet, I would argue that as a nation, the United States has failed to adequately reflect on its involvement in Southeast Asia. As a result, this country cannot definitively achieve a national consensus on the basic facts and American goals of the Vietnam era, much less a coherent statement concerning the lessons of the hindsight-colored aftermath of the "police action" we undertook there.

We all too easily dismiss Vietnam as a "tragic but well-intentioned blunder" committed by a handful of politicians possessing an inordinate fear of international communism. I have heard many would-be militants discount mistakes made in the Vietnam period as meaningless, as we lost a war "we really didn't try to win." Pacifists point to Vietnam as proof positive that the United States should not involve itself in the affairs of other nations, no matter what the circumstance.

I am still terribly confused on the matter of Vietnam. I am positive that there are lessons to be learned there that should have great influence in the current and future foreign policy of this country, but I am also unable to ascertain exactly what they should be, and how we should apply them.

How should the effects of Vietnam apply to Lebanon, El Salvador, Angola and South Korea? What should be the stance taken by this country on our involvement in that conflict? How should this stance apply to our position on involvement by our allies in the foreign affairs of other countries? Perhaps most importantly, can we apply any of the national experiences of Vietnam to the current situation in the Middle East?

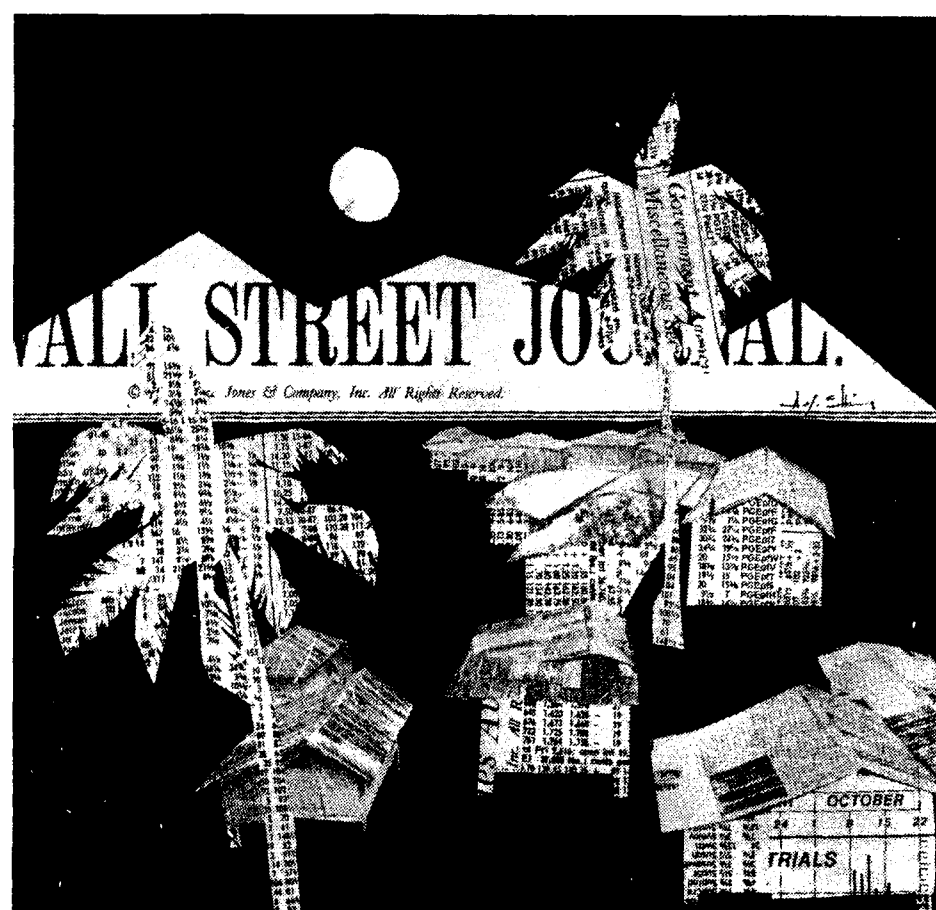
I believe that our national befuddlement over the Vietnam years has greatly contributed to mistakes in our foreign policy and our ill-defined position in world leadership since the Ford administration. Congress has

grown seemingly more reactionary to initiatives by Presidents in foreign policy since the repeal of the Gulf of Tonkin resolution, and the public opinion of the American populace is deeply ingrained with the memory of our national tragedy in Vietnam.

The United States is currently caught in a shifting of the world political structure, and our inability to choose either a more interventionist or modified isolationist foreign policy

can be indirectly tied to our befuddlement over the lessons of Vietnam.

Perhaps the time has come for the United States to draw upon the great national and moral courage of this country and resolve the outstanding issues we left behind in Southeast Asia. Perhaps then the United States can truly come to grips with a world sorely needing leadership. Perhaps then will the United States entirely and finally come home.



P.O. Box Q

"Thanks a lot"

Dear Editor:

University people should praise creativity, not only in scholarly pursuits but also in the ways that generous persons find to help others. In this spirit I want the readers to become aware of an innovative program that, for helping handicapped persons, has been spontaneously developed by some selfless individuals.

It is well known that we handicapped persons do not always exert ourselves to the limits of our possibilities; with proper training (i.e., rigorous and continued) we could do somewhat more than we presently can. In this understanding, and even risking malevolent interpretation of their motives, some individuals place their cars in handicapped parking slots. This happens everywhere, but especially in front of the Memorial Library, which a feasibility study for this program showed is the single place where most handicapped persons most often go. Their commitment knows no limit: they take turns to make sure that such slots are almost always occupied by their cars. Furthermore, with the purpose of helping in a more gradual manner the more serious cases, they block often, but not always, the ramps used by lazy wheelchair users. But those persons are not alone. So as to help in

every possible manner, swimming (an exercise which is frequently recommended to handicapped persons because for a few it is the only one that can be done) is being complemented by a healthy program of forced terrestrial displacement: no parking lots assigned at Rockne Memorial and the indication to park "West of ROTC."

Now, with snow and ice coming, this program will bear all its fruits. It may cost some accidents and broken bones, and some rapacious lawyers may even rejoice in anticipation, but why should such details matter if the overall result will be a much tougher handicapped community? As a relatively mildly handicapped person, I am sure I represent everyone concerned — particularly those suffering the more severe limitations — by expressing our gratitude to all that contribute to this program, as well as to the passivity with which the Security Office so effectively cooperates with it.

Guillermo O'Donnell,
Professor

Food abuse

Dear Editor:

"Food Fight!!" With those memorable words in the movie *Animal House*, John Belushi popularized a practice that has come to be associated with college kids engaging in "good, clean, harmless fun."

But when one examines the phenomenon of food fights more closely, he finds that they really aren't all that harmless — or humorous, for that matter. On Monday night at South Dining Hall, a group of individuals participated in a traditional "Viking Night," in which everyone involved attempts to show that he can be the most barbaric eater since Hagar the Horrible. Humorous? To many, yes, but let's take a closer look to see why food fights are wrong and why the individuals involved in this particular instance have been sent to Dean Roemer for disciplinary measures.

First, food fights are dangerous. One thing leads to another, and before you know it, a person's safety is in danger. Believe me, as a student manager at South, I've seen it all. Anything from dinner rolls to knives, forks, and glasses have been used as missiles. Time and time again, I've seen people slip and fall over food that's ended up on the floor. While I realize that no one actually intends to hurt somebody, that does not diminish the fact that injury is a very real possibility.

Second, the people most disadvantaged by such activities are usually the workers. There is this ill-conceived notion here that by making an enormous mess of the food that was served, or simply by heaving it away, an individual can get back at some evil bureaucracy that he's conjured up in his head. However, the person who ends up cleaning the messy tray or sweeping the

floor is usually a student worker — the same person who, along with the entire Food Service staff, is sincerely trying to serve the students as best he can. These workers are under the same pressures as you are — to add to their daily frustrations is, at best, inconsiderate.

Finally, and most importantly, such blatant disregard for food is simply immoral. In an institution where values such as concern for the hungry are espoused so highly, this behavior is absolutely inexcusable. While we may tend to pass these activities off as "traditional" or "just letting off steam," outsiders are left open-mouthed and amazed at our evident absence of gratitude for all that we have. I invite anyone who takes what I write lightly to stand along the conveyor belt and watch the enormous amounts of food that end up as pig fodder — you'll be left open-mouthed, also.

In conclusion, I do not believe that anyone intentionally abuses food with the above consequences mind. Usually, it is a thoughtless reaction or a faceless participation in a group phenomenon. From now on, I hope that the next time you're tempted to wreak havoc with the food or to launch a projectile, you'll just take a moment to consider these consequences. It would be greatly appreciated.

Tim McLean,
Student Manager, South Dining Hall

The Observer

The Observer is an independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and as objectively as possible. Editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, opinions and letters are the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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Founded November 3, 1966

Teaming with loyalty

Last week, while peacefully resting on the *Observer* couch, my eardrums were graced with strains of the melodic voice of Paul Carey calling the play-by-play for the Milwaukee-California play-off series. The sound of his voice was disruptive in that he wasn't describing a four to three out with second baseman Sweet Lou Whitacker scooping the ball out of the infield grass and tossing it over to whoever Sparky Anderson had platooned at first base that night. He wasn't booming

Tari Brown

features

"going, going, gone" after a Lance Parrish home run ball. What he was calling was a game played by foreigners, Milwaukee Brewers and California Angels.

Detroit Tiger fans, of which I am one, are extremely possessive of their announcers as well as their team. I have literally grown up on Ernie Harwell and Paul Carey play-by-play action and Al Kaline base hits. One could say I was born and bred on Tiger baseball. They are like my second family, so much so that my friends are constantly cringing from embarrassment when I refer to the team as "my baby boys."

As a homegrown fan, I am just as possessive as the next guy, or girl, for that matter, since there are a lot of female fans. My grandmother on the paternal side was particularly fond of the now retired catcher, Bill Freehan. A game didn't pass that she wouldn't ask what "her boy" did.

Her boy is right.

Being from Detroit, it has never surprised me that Tiger fans are as possessive as they are. I suppose if I were from Milwaukee or California, I would be just as possessive of the Brewers or the Angels. But Tiger fans are a curiosity. A strange breed, one might say.

Why?

How many teams can you think of off the top of your head that can consistently, rain or shine, fill a stadium with twenty-five to thirty thousand people through 80 and 90 degree summers, into the dog-days of August, into the round-up of September? Okay, so maybe there are a few but let me tack an amendment to my question. How many teams could do that in fourth place, playing

.500 ball?

Not many.

I have been a fan of a number of teams, especially National League teams, because of the quality of baseball that they play. When the All-Star game is on TV, I invariably root for the National League (except when the Tiger representative is playing). NBC Saturday afternoon baseball games are usually broadcast at the same time as Tiger home games. When Los Angeles or St. Louis is playing on one channel and the Tigers on the other, my hometown loyalty invariably wins out. But not by much.

I was around, cheering on the team, buying pennants from stadium vendors, eating Ball Park franks when Detroit won the American League pennant in 1968 and went on to beat the St. Louis Cardinals seven games to four, after being down three games to one. I was at the fifth and final game of the 1972 American League East divisional playoffs when Detroit beat Boston.

Okay, so I remained a loyal fan when they were winning. So what?

I listened attentively to the 19-game losing streak that my babies strung together in 1979. I have in the past three years been witness to losing streaks ranging from five to 10 games, the last of which saw them fall from first to the middle of the pack.

When John Fetzer sold the stadium to the city for a mere pittance in exchange for repairs, diehard fans disregarded the protests of sports writers and less enthusiastic followers. They paid their buck or two (or three or four or...) to sit in plastic seats rather than the traditional green wooden slat ones. Physical changes didn't discourage *real* fans.

From the time that I started watching and listening to Tiger games, I have never given up. Neither have several thousand fans.

Loyalty to a team, through wind and fire, hail and brimstone, is something hard to find. I guess I learned it in a town well known for loyalty. Also, I suppose I learned it at a good time, when I was young.

I don't much care if the Tigers win or lose. I'll be a Tiger fan through thick and thin. If they happen to make the Series in years to come, great. If they happen to occupy the middle ranks or find the cellar a comfortable place to stay, I'll still be there. After all, they are "my baby boys."



Meaning behind music

Texas-born Don Henley, together with Glenn Frey, put together a backup band for Linda Ronstadt. Sometime during that fateful tour, they decided to break away and form their own group, the Eagles.

The group stayed together for 8 albums, most recently *Hotel California*, *The Long Run* and *Eagles Live*. They were a part of the California sound, a mellow-rock epitomized by Jackson Browne and Ronstadt.

In 1981, Frey made a phone call to Henley, and the Eagles were over.

Ed Konrady

Henley has always been the group member who wanted to do more than just entertain. He always wrote about the conditions around him, about the things that bothered him as a person.

While Frey released an excellent pop-rock album with few surprises, Henley has given us an album with meaning behind the music.

Among Henley's topics are the deterioration of the work ethic, which Henley's father instilled in him at an early age, illiteracy and its effect on society as a whole, and television news' tendency to air any sort of rumor or innuendo that they can come up with.

While this is technically a Henley solo album, he had plenty of help from his friends. Danny Kortchmar co-wrote six songs with Henley, arranged one with Henley, and wrote one himself.

The album was co-produced by Henley, Kortchmar, and Greg Ladanyi. Among the luminaries (and black spots) on the vinyl are Toto group members Steve Lukather, Steve Porcaro, and Jeff Porcaro, ex-Eagles Timothy B. Schmit and Joe Walsh, John David Sout-her, Ben Tench from the Heartbreakers, Garth Hudson who was formerly with The Band, Waddy Watchel, Russ Kunkel, Warren Zevon and George Gruel, Bill Withers, Andrew Gold, Louise Goffin and his girlfriend Maren Jensen.

It's quite a lineup and one must wonder how much input Henley had. The lyrics are pure Henley — this is true. The music has the slick production that one associates with the Eagles, only the harshness of the meaning comes out clearer, without the sugary coating that accompanies the early Eagles pop hits.

The first two songs on the album, the title cut and "You Better Hang Up", both start with Henley's drumming, pounding out a slow, steady beat. The pace is deceiving, because the songs move well — the lyrics are more easily heard and the meaning of the song is made stronger. The guitar work on the latter by Kortchmar and Lukather is very good.

"Long Way Home" is a slower song with the trademark Eagles' background vocal style done by Henley and Schmitt, with some nice piano work by Tench.

"Nobody's Business" and "Dirty Laundry" both deal with Henley's problems with the media. Both have excellent vocals by Henley, and very quick moving, interesting guitar work. The latter features very sharp lyrics, "Can we film the operation?/Is the head dead yet?/You know, the boys in the newsroom got a running bet/Get the widow on the set!/We need dirty laundry."

The single, "Johnny Can't Read", features great baritone guitar work by Kortchmar and a strong keyboard effort by Gold. "Talking To The Moon" also has good keyboard work, especially the synthesizer by Hudson and Parcaro.

Henley's comment on the nuclear race, "Them and Us" features a sharp guitar and some sharp lyrics. "And if things go from bad to worse/We can still kill them if they kill us/If we can't have the ball, there won't be any winner this time."

The last three songs all have Irish influences. "La Eile" (Gaelic for "Another Day") is a one-minute interlude with a tin whistle and harp. It flows into "Lilah" which features a uilleann pipe solo. The final song, "The Unclouded Day" is an arrangement by Henley and Kortchmar of an old Irish song, and ends the album on a rather disappointing note.

Trivia quiz 53

I guess I threw a curveball at you last week. Or was that a spitball? I know it wasn't easy — that is, if your memory is short, as a couple of those acts had hits in the mid-1970s. Here are my one-hit wonders from last week, and the song which gave (has given) them a brief glimpse of Top-20 success.

1. The Pyramids — "Penetration"
2. Alan O'Day — you surely must remember "Undercover Angel"
3. Vicki Sue Robinson — from 1976, "Turn the Beat Around"

Tim Neely

rock trivia

4. King Floyd — "Groove Me"
 5. Pigmeat Markham — "Here Comes the Judge"
 6. Shorty Long — "Here Comes the Judge"
- (Numbers 5 and 6 were two different records with the same name in the top 20 at the same time, a feat which occurred for one week in July of 1968 and is unparalleled in chart history.)
7. Frankie Ford — the unforgettable (?) "Sea Cruise"
 8. The Fifth Estate — are you ready? a remake of "Ding! Dong! The Witch is Dead"
 9. Ace — "How Long"
 10. Z.Z. Top — "Tush"

There is an old adage that "an apple a day keeps the doctor away." Not in the case of The Beatles. They formed a record label called Apple, and it gave them innumerable headaches (among other problems). Today Apple is generally regarded as the Beatles' label alone. Yet there were other artists involved with Apple from 1968 to 1975. Identify these acts by the clues I give.

1. The first Apple act (other than the Beatles) to have an international hit was this young female singer discovered by Paul McCartney. Her hit song was so popular that she recorded it in five different languages. When her big hit was number two behind the Beatles' "Hey Jude," it marked the only time I know of that the first two releases by a new label were 1-2 on the charts. She had another top-20 hit with the John Lennon/McCartney-composed "Goodbye," then never quite got that high again.

2. The only established act (other than, of course, the Fab Four) ever to sign with Apple, they were (and are) well known in a realm of music outside of rock. They did two albums for Apple and then left.

3. He was discovered by Apple's head producer at the time, Peter Asher (of Peter and Gordon fame). He did one album for Apple, now a collector's item. That LP was poorly promoted, and his dissatisfaction made him leave Apple for Warner Brothers, taking Asher along with him as his producer — and the rest is history.

4. Another act which left Apple for greener pastures, their only Apple release was a version of John Lennon's anthem "Give Peace a Chance" issued in 1969. Four years later, they did the original version of a song made famous by Stories in the U.S., and they continue to record today, their last hit coming in 1979, with "Every 1's a Winner."

5. A very, very obscure 20-year-old male singer made a record for Apple which EMI, Apple's parent company, refused to release. Apple decided to attempt to release it independently but the record never got out of Britain, and then never past the promo-copy stage. It was

called "King of Fuh" (think about it for a moment and you can figure out why EMI wouldn't touch it).

6. One of those acts who would have become big if talent were the sole determinant to success was this singer who was George Harrison's original outside contribution to Apple. He recorded such songs as "Sour Milk Sea" in the late 1960s, but despite impressive success on his LPs, they never went anywhere. Finally, he went the way of the subject of question 3, off to Warner Brothers. Even then he had minimal (if any) success.

7. This act was responsible for the last 45 released on Apple Records which was *not* recorded by Lennon, McCartney, Harrison, or Ringo Starr.

8. The only group with Apple (other than, one more time, the Beatles) to achieve international success was a band which had a hit with a McCartney-composed song in 1970 from the movie *The Magic Christian*, and was then actually able to follow it up with three more hits! After problems with Apple, they left in 1973 for — where else? — Warner Brothers.

9. To this day very little is known about a man who, in 1972, had a top-100 hit with the UFO-inspired "We're On Our Way." He did that, plus an unsuccessful followup single, and then disappeared as quickly as he emerged.

10. Like the man in question 3, he really did not have any success until after leaving Apple. He was with Apple through 1969 and 1970 and had a couple of minor hits, plus a notable guest appearance on a record by — one more time, with vigor — the Beatles. Only upon joining A&M Records in late 1971 did he begin having big American hits, like "Outa-Space."

Today is the last day for runners to sign up for the NVA six-mile run. For more information, call the NVA office at 239-5100. — *The Observer*

Student hockey tickets may be picked up at the ACC second floor ticket window tomorrow and Friday from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Additional student tickets which were not purchased via the summer applications will be on sale on a first-come, first-served basis. Students wishing to sit together must present their ID's at the same time. Each student may present a maximum of four ID's. The student hockey season ticket price has decreased since the summer sale. The entire 16-game ticket package now costs \$16. A refund will be issued to those who paid the original price. — *The Observer*

The ND-SMC Sailing Club will hold its last meeting before break tonight at 6:30 in the boathouse on St. Joe's Lake. The third-place finish in Chicago last week, the Ohio State regatta to be held over break, T-shirts, membership cards, and other topics will be discussed. — *The Observer*

Captain's meetings will be held today in the NVA office. Co-Rec volleyball captains will meet at 4 p.m., and Co-Rec basketball captains will meet at 4:30 p.m. — *The Observer*

The Off-Campus Hockey team will hold its first practice, as well as a tryout, immediately after break. The session will take place Monday, Nov. 1 from 10:15 to 11:15 p.m. Players should bring full equipment, and \$3.00 for ice time. All off-campus students are urged to attend. For more information, call Mark Curley at 234-5414. — *The Observer*

Mediator Sam Kagel said last night negotiators in the National Football League players' strike have entered into serious discussions of economic issues. Meanwhile, the NFL called off football games for the fifth weekend since the walkout began. "We are negotiating and mediating all of the economic issues in great depth," Kagel said. "It is a serious discussion of the respective positions of the parties on each of the issues constituting the total economic package." Meanwhile in New York, a league spokesman said "Because of the players strike no National Football League games will be played this weekend, Oct. 24-25. With five weekends of games not played thus far in the 16-week, 1982 regular season, and in view of previous statements that a maximum of two weekends games could be made up, at least three weekends of games have now been lost for the season." — *Associated Press*

Novice Boxing Tournament finals will be held today at 4 p.m. in the Boxing Gym of the ACC. — *The Observer*

FOOTBALL

AP Top Twenty
The Top Twenty college football teams in *The Associated Press* poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, this season's records and total points. Points based on 20-19-18-17 etc. Notre Dame opponents are italicized

1	Washington (38)	6-0-0	1,113
2	Pitt (17)	5-0-0	1,050
3	Georgia (1)	6-0-0	974
4	Southern Methodist	6-0-0	925
5	Nebraska	5-1-0	840
6	Arkansas	5-0-0	791
7	Alabama	5-1-0	753
8	Arizona State	7-0-0	740
9	Penn State	5-1-0	717
10	North Carolina	5-1-0	644
11	UCLA	5-0-1	559
12	Southern Cal	4-1-0	508
13	West Virginia	5-1-0	458
14	LSU	4-0-1	335
15	<i>Notre Dame</i>	4-1-0	272
16	Miami (Fla.)	5-2-0	230
17	Florida State	5-1-0	194
18	Clemson	4-1-1	181
19	Texas	3-1-0	158
20	Oklahoma	4-2-0	65

WOMEN'S FOOTBALL Standings

x-1)	Breen-Phillips (6-1)
2)	Pasquerilla West (6-1)
3)	Farley (5-2)
y-4)	Pasquerilla East (4-3)
5)	Lewis (4-3)
6)	Lyons (1-5)
7)	Walsh (1-6)
8)	Badin (1-6)

The Observer will accept classified Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. However, classifieds to appear in the next issue must be received by 3 p.m. the business day prior to insertion. All classifieds must be prepaid, either in person or through the mail.

Classifieds

NOTICES

Flying Fingers typing service. Proofreading and editing included. 85 cents a page. Margaret or Ann 277-1624

NEED RIDERS to NYC for break Call 277-0955

THE MARTIANS ARE COMING!
"WAR OF THE WORLDS"
HALLOWEEN AT 11:00 PM
ON 88.9 WNSD FM

SHHHHHH! Don't Tell the old man. Wanted Offspring of the Class of 1960

If you are a student who is fortunate enough to have had (to have? -oh where is Don Costello when we need him?) a dad in the class of 1960, I need your help.

My column for the Class of 1960 in the "Notre Dame Magazine" is already terrific, but it needs a new shot in the arm, as it were. Your stories about your dad's memories of Notre Dame sent to me will help the column. Now, make-up is okay, too, though most of our class guys are really class guys and didn't resort to that sort of thing.

So, when you go home on break, elicit a story or two from the old man, jot it down and mail it to me. And hey, give me a break, I don't need to hear the hot bowling ball story again or how he dressed you in ND di-dees. And if your dad is one of the ones who owns one of those car horns, leave that out too. We don't want to embarrass him. Quizzing your mom is fair play, however. Seriously folks, send these great stories to: Bob Keeley; 10532 S. Bell, Chicago, IL 60643. And P.S. Don't tell him. This will be our little secret, okay?

LOST/FOUND

FOUND: Anne Klein change purse Call 3889

FOUND: 1981 class ring in Math & Comp. Building orange stone call Gina 6553 at 212 Lewis

LOST: PENTAX 35mm camera in Green Field area. Help! Call 1025.

HEPL!!! lost my class ring on Saturday! Black onyx with diamond in the middle. initials HLS 83 on the inside... I can't leave 4 years at N.D. without something to show for it!!! Please call 3564, or 8055. Reward.

LOST: BULL Are you animal molesters planning on abusing Bevo over fall break? 8765.

LOST: A Seiko digital watch... silver... solar battery. Please call Larry at 1722 REWARD. REWARD. REWARD

LOST: Adidas sweatpants, dark blue with white stripes. Dropped somewhere between Stepan Center gate and Zahm Hall late on 10/17.

FOR RENT

Nice furnished house 2 blocks to N.D. 277-3604 or 288-0955.

Student Housing - Clean - Safe \$100/mo 291-1405

Furn. efficiency \$100 Also 1 bedroom apartment \$175 Call 255-8505

WANTED

NEEDED: RIDE or RIDES to PITTSBURGH!!! call TOM, 1754 or BRIAN, 6105!! (for fall break) - PITTSBURGH, pittsburgh, PITTSBURGH, pittsburgh--

Ride needed to Lafayette, IN or towards Indianapolis for Oct break Call Tom 1396

Need ride to St. Louis for Oct break W/share expenss Call Mary 233-4598

Ride needed to Cleveland for break- will share expenses. Call Joe at 3625

Help South Bend Juliet wants to see her Milwaukee Romeo. If you could give me a ride to Milwaukee on Oct 23 after the GMATs, I'd appreciate it!! Will share the usual. If you're Milwaukee bound, please call Julie at 3882

Ann Arbor/Detroit is where its at! (Actually where he's at!) If you're headed to Ann Arbor/Detroit for break, I'd be eternally grateful for a ride, leaving Oct. 23 after the GMATs. Will share the driving and expenses. If you can help me out, please call Lisa at 3882. Thanks!

RIDE NEEDED TO ROCHESTER OR BUFFALO NY FOR BREAK CALL SUSAN 6983

IF YOU NEED A RIDE TO LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY. CALL DAN AT 277-3832

NEED RIDERS FOR FALL BREAK TO LANCASTER-LEBANON PA AREA CALL JEFF 232-4731

NEED ride to TWIN CITIES for Oct break will share usual. Bill-3156

Tentatively need riders for rent-a-car to Philadelphia, or vicinity, leaving Sunday after the GMATs. Call Chris Needles at 1240 or 239-7471 and leave a message.

DESPERATELY NEED RIDE to or near CINCINNATI for break Will gladly share costs. Terry 6714

PLEASE! I need ride to Minn. Will pay Dave 3039.

Need to borrow (or rent) a framed backpack for October break. Call John Gibbon at 283-8214.

RIDERS needed to ALBANY, NY area leaving this Fri call 1007 ask for BOND. JAMES BOND serious

Need ride to NW suburb of Chicago (Algonquin) for fall break Please call Tracy x8009.

Ride needed to and/or from BLOOMINGTON, IN for first weekend of break. Can leave 2:30 Fri., would like to return Mon or Tues. Will share usual. Call Nick at 1434

Ride needed to and/or from MADISON, WI second half of break. Would prefer to leave Wed, return Sun 10/31. Will share usual. Call Nick at 1434

RIDE NEEDED GOING SOUTH!!! NEED RIDE TO OR NEAR LITTLE ROCK ARKANSAS! READY TO LEAVE AFTER 3:00pm THURSDAY. WILL SHARE USUAL CALL 1318.

Need ride to Indianapolis Thurs Oct 21 Need to leave around 11:00 Call H

NEED ONE RIDER TO NORTHERN VIRGINIA FOR OCT BREAK (ANNANDALE/ FAIRFAX AREA) CALL SMC 5442 or 4421 WOULD PREFER ROUNDTrip RIDER

PRACTICE TIME IS this can't be true OCTOBER BREAK and just FOOTBALL and STUDIES. A group of N.D. Footballers believe its tradition to ENRICH our break with FEMALE INTERACTION!!??!! hey! this is a first class team put those whips and chains away we are not all linebackers A few get together with yall are on tap so, your fun loving girls the fun is on us. Make your BIG PLAY by calling x8467 x8582 x1078 DAN. THIS IS THE BIGGEST BREAK OF THIS SEASON... IT'S FIRST AND GOAL... DONT BE HELD SCORELESS!!!!!!SSSSSS!!!!!!

Need ride to Cincinnati for two. Will share the usual. Can leave Thursday or Friday Call Dave 8810

Ride needed to Chicago or area (Hinsdale), can leave Fri 12:30 Call Jeff 2257

DESPERATELY NEED RIDE TO BUFFALO AREA FOR BREAK CALL 8703 IF YOU CAN SPARE THE ROOM AND USE THE CASH

RIDER needed to New Orleans for break Leaving Sat call 5329 smc

PITTSBURGH--NEED 1 RIDE FOR BUFFALO PLEASE CALL COLLEEN 284-4347

Need ride to INDPLS on THURS Need to leave around 11:00 Call Heather 5515

FOR SALE

FOR SALE JVC 30 WATT/CHANNEL RECEIVER AND JVC TAPE DECK FOR 240.00

Reliable car for cheap! A non-explosive type 74 Pinto Station Wagon, runs great, ideal for school, only \$400 J.B. 283-8286

GOING TO O'HARE?? For sale: one round trip ticket on the UNITED LIMO Discount prices!! Please call x4420

FOR SALE: JVC 30 Watt / Channel Receiver & JVC Tape Deck for \$240 Total Call 1008. ask for Rod

TICKETS

WILL PAY BIG MONEY FOR 4 PENN STATE GA TIX. CALL 312-565-5959 COLLECT AND ASK FOR STEVE LONGLEY.

NEED ANY KIND OF PENN STATE TIX CALL MEG-7628

Need Penn State Ga's. Will pay cold hard cash 8539

Need 6 PENN ST GAS \$5 SMC 5467

GOLLY JEEPERS! I need two PENN STATE GA's, big brother would like to see a game with Pop. Call DAVE at 1165.

NEED PENN ST GAS BIG TIME! \$\$\$ CALL 1627

will pay any amount necessary for two Penn State GA tickets. Call Paul at 272-5744 or leave a note in the L box at the Law School

NEEDED DESPERATELY! 2 g.a. tix to the penn st game. The earlier you call the more deluxe your box call matt 277-4573

NEED TICKETS FOR PENN ST OR PITT GAME CALL GOODILL AT 232-4731

I NEED PITT, PENN ST GAS \$\$\$CALL BRENDAN 3207

I need the BEST 6 GA's for Penn State Must be 15 yd line or better Call me I have the \$ Steve-1061

NEED 2 Penn State GA's and 1 student tix for family \$\$ Please call Nancy 4449 (SMC)

NEED 2 PAIR PITT GAS PHIL 1764

Wanted: 4 G.A. Penn St tickets; will pay \$; call Steve at 233-2651 or 239-5845

I need Penn State tickets! Student or GA Melissa x1308

For Sale: 1 Penn State Student Ticket Call Laura at 4624

PENN ST student ticket for sale Call 234-2456 after 5 p.m

PERSONALS

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY JPO AFTER 365 DAYS, FROM DC TO TEXAS TO ND, PEORIA WILL ALWAYS BE MY FAVORITE PLACE TO COME HOME TO

Need a ride to either northern New Jersey (right off Rt. 80) or the Allentown, Pa. area for October break. Can leave Wednesday, Oct. 20. Call Mike, 277-4300.

BOSTON BUS LEAVES FRIDAY AT 4 P.M. NO LATER! ARRIVE BY 3:40. HAPPY HOUR COMMENCES AT 4:15 LEAVES FROM CCE

LOOK OUT BOSTON HERE COMES RLB III, J.P., GALLAGHER, & BILLY. THE COMBAT ZONE WILL NEVER BE THE SAME. WE'LL SAVE A SCORPION BOWL FOR YOU JOHNNY. CUSH. & BERTCH-MJ

'83--SENIORS--'83 Pre-Halloween Costume Party at Senior Bar Wed. October 10, 1982 Prizes, Food, Specials, & a live Band

HELP! I need a ride to CINCINNATI for October Break! Call Sue x1759

The Senior Class in conjunction with the Alumni-Senior Club is throwing one heck of a pre-halloween SOCIAL EXTRAVAGANZA. Be there Wed. Nite. in costume!!

Hey, it's SENIOR COSTUME NITE at Senior Bar!

LOST N D Letter jacket PLEASE Return it!! Reward x1981

HOW ABOUT AMSTERDAM? International Suitcase Club Party, Thurs. Nov. 4, 8:30PM SMC Clubhouse Members and guests welcomed

ND-SMC WOMEN SCREW FROM BOW TO EIGHT I THINK YOU'RE GREAT!!!!!! GOOD LUCK IN BOSTON SLUGGIES!

LOVE, 9-SEAT

NEED A SOCIAL LIFE? If you're looking for ways to improve your social life, come join our co-ed growth group. For more information call Sandy or Sally at the C & PSC (239-7336) or stop by the third floor of the Student Health Center

THE MARTIANS ARE ATTACKING! "WAR OF THE WORLDS" HALLOWEEN AT 11:00 PM WNSD FM 88.9

HELP ME PLEASE! I lost my philosophy text — Philosophy: The Basic Issues by Klemke. I have a test this Thursday and the bookstore is sold out. I will pay bucks for one week's use of this book. Please call Diane at 7983.

GOING TO O'HARE SATURDAY MORNING? DON'T WANT TO PAY RIDICULOUS UNITED LIMO FARE? CALL GREG AT x1421

APEX ROCKS SENIOR BAR TONIGHT!!!! 10 to 1

Many thanks to those who helped me Friday afternoon when I tripped and fell by LaFortune. And Rick (?), want your bandana back?

Pam x7260

To whoever sent the flower: you're the one who's sweet!! T. hat made my day!! But why didn't you sign your name? --Tonia

Hey Sharon! Exactly how many strokes a minute CAN you do? Your MIT men want to know. Good luck at the Head slug-gol!

The TRUEBLUEBREWCREW is unstoppable! WSC-MB

JoanJat, Brian, Colleen, Moonbeam, Joy, Patty, Giana, L.J. Tish, MoMo, Kath, Pat, Allison, Danny, Virginia, KVC, CJ, Nick, erums, et al. What awesome friends! What an awesome birthday! (Thanks) Love, Steph

Brian Bothwell Take off your underwear and celebrate!!

Liz WODOG

Wishing you 21 candles on a Marisol roll an all expenses paid trip to the Edinburgh Woolen Mills the Mayfair Buttery, takeaway of course 20p for a Cadbury more brussel sprouts from the greengrocer

a visit to the Wren church of your choice a half pint at Prince Alfred's Right

Cheers!

Love, Donna, Meg, and Liz

Gee Happy Birthday!! Yes, that's you we're talking to, you U.K.A.D. Hey, we heard surf's up at the Reflection Pool!! Watch out and have a happy one!!! Love ya'll, The "Dears" of Walsh

Dear Skip: Little did we know that your sports expertise and always Positive comments are paralleled by a new-found talent as a movie critic. Other universities should be as lucky! Thanks here's looking at you LaGrotta P.S. Why don't YOU put on your trenchcoat and fly the h— out of here. Signed, Pangborn Hall

Dear Mary (The Cookie Goddess), Thanks for everything, including the many nights of STUDY for the Core Course paper. Have a great break and say HI to mom and dad for me. Love, A Non-Stereotype

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS! Elections are the first Tuesday after break. At that time it will be to late to do anything about absentee ballots. While you are home, contact your LOCAL election board for the proper procedure. If you're not going home, call or contact them to get your ballot. Remember, VOTE the choice is yours!!!

An early Happy Birthday to the fortunate little witch of the East! See you at the Seton Hall-Roxbury game in googood old Succasunna!

Way to go Martyr!! Do it again, G. Bahlinger! One more time, Cookie!

MERK!

Pretty POODLE HEAD, Karen!

Catherine — we make great music together!! Have a happy birthday!! Pat

Dear Susan, I hope you miss me half as much as I miss you over October break Love, Joe

Dearest Maria Realizing the demand on your social time, I would like to get my bid for the BEAX-ARTS BALL in early (Fri Nov 12). Perhaps you consider being approached through the Personals to be in very BAD TASTE (and not what a girl like you is accustomed to), but I am so sensitive and shy that I could not bear a face to face confrontation, besides BAD TASTE is the theme of this year's dance. Please consider it Easily yours, Bob Johnson

Bella, Ti piace il suo personale oggi? Credo che il personale di domani e meglio Forse a presto amica di Rome, ma

BAYLEAF.MO.HIPTWIN AND Y ALL. Thank you for everything Y'all are in a state but that's OK Have a break, (and tell everyone to SMS) I'll shuffle off now

From the Godmama to the Pub: When the house burns one forgets even lunch—Yes but one eats later

sorry

JJC You're incredible

Sport

Hey Dave, Lets make mom happy I won't rag if you won't throw pop cans We can do it Your favorite sister

Mike, No, I don't want to borrow your screwdriver I just want to wish you luck on your tests Happy Break, Lisa

P.S. I thought the headband was great!

Stay tuned for the adventure West. How much punting can one man handle???

Irish volleyball team healthy, ready for SMC

By MIKE SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's volleyball team, riddled with injuries for the past few weeks, is now nearly at full strength again. A week ago, four starters were injured and two were out of action indefinitely. However, only one starter, co-captain Josie Maternowski, will be out of the lineup tonight when the Irish take on the Belles of Saint Mary's at the Angela Athletic Facility.

Notre Dame has been plagued by injuries to its stronger players for the last three weeks. Terese Henken, Karen Bauters, Mary Jo Hensler, and Maternowski all joined the injury list, and the team's performance — which had been consistently good all season long — suffered miserably.

Two poor showings in tournaments that the team should have won, and the team's first loss in a dual meet (St. Francis College) were results of the injuries as inexperienced players were put into pressure situations and the overall team confidence eroded.

The team appeared to be in trouble when it traveled to Southwestern Michigan College last Tuesday to take on a talented SMC team and Kellogg College. But, as quickly as the team had fallen into bad luck, it bounced back and won both matches handily. Two more easy victories in Chicago showed that the team has turned itself around.

"Their passing and serve reception was excellent," said Assistant Coach Dan Anderson. "Without the perfect passes, you can't run your plays. It's different in practice. There's no pressure and running the plays is easy. You have to be able to

do it in a game situation."

"The girls realized that, without the other two kids (injured players, Bauters and Maternowski), they would have to go out and do it," added Coach Sandy Vanslager. "They had a plan and took action. They figured out how to win it."

The team's gradual return to health also played a major role in the team's turnaround. Maureen Morin, injured before the season started, has returned and is now getting more and more playing time. Terese Henken, troubled by a bone chip in her knuckle, also appears to have returned to form.

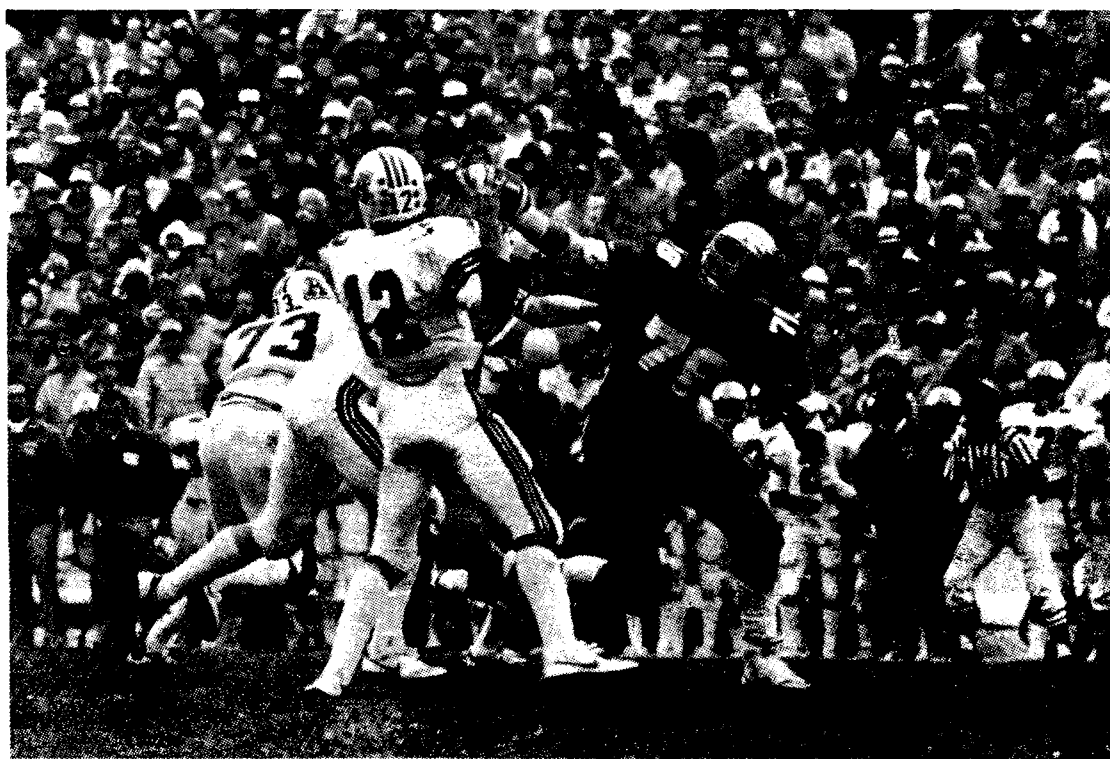
"I hope Terese's finger's getting better," said Anderson. "I know she's been hitting the ball a ton."

The rejuvenation of the Notre Dame squad could not come at a worse time for Saint Mary's. Early in the season, when the Irish were healthy, the Belles were thumped in three straight games. With Notre Dame's confidence back and the return of freshman sensation, Bauters, the results of this match could be the same as the those of the last. Only the absence of co-captain Maternowski could make a difference.

"Hopefully, it's as easy as last time," said Anderson, "but last time we were at full strength. 'We've been filling Josie's position with Jackie Pagley, who's been playing great, but we can't use her to set. Instead, we've been using Maureen Morin as a setter.'"

"All we have to do is play basic," adds Vanslager. "If we take it too lightly, the game could come out like the St. Francis game. But I think we'll do well. We'll play three strong games."

The match will start at the Angela Athletic Facility at 7 p.m.



Notre Dame's defense, led by sophomore Mike Gann, is first in the nation against the run, and

fourth overall. See Irish Item on page 12. (Photo by Ed Carroll)

And football

Notre Dame honored for academics

By CHRIS NEEDLES
Sports Editor

The University of Notre Dame has been named the 1982 recipient of the Academic Achievement Award, which is presented annually to the member of the College Football Association that graduates the highest percentage of its football players.

The CFA said 84 percent of aided freshman football players who entered Notre Dame in 1976 received degrees within five years.

In announcing the selection yesterday, the CFA said, "The Notre Dame experience proves it is pos-

sible to establish a highly competitive football program with men who are serious academically as well as being talented athletically."

Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., president of the university, commented that "Notre Dame has been proud of the graduation rate among athletes — 98 percent of those that completed their eligibility received a degree. We take more pride in this fact than in any victories on the field of play."

Joab Thomas, president of the University of Alabama and chairman of the board of directors of the CFA, added, "This award ranks beyond winning a national championship in terms of achievement to those of us who are concerned with academics

and the student athlete."

The award, sponsored by the Touchdown Club of Memphis, Tenn., will be presented at the Liberty Bowl luncheon December 27 in Memphis. It is presented annually in an effort to recognize some of the positive virtues associated with intercollegiate athletics.

The CFA, based in Boulder, Col., is a two-year-old organization representing 60 major college football schools, including most major independents and the major conferences — except the PAC 10 and the Big Ten.

Notre Dame's executive vice president, Rev. Edmund P. Joyce, C.S.C., is the secretary of the CFA.

Magazine reports

Sugar Ray Leonard to retire

NEW YORK (AP) — *Boxing Illustrated*, a monthly publication, will announce Sugar Ray Leonard's retirement in its December issue, due to come out Nov. 11, two days after Leonard has scheduled a news conference to announce whether or not he will fight again.

Bert Sugar, publisher of the magazine and also of *The Ring*, said yesterday that Leonard will announce his retirement before the news media, general public and invited guests Nov. 9 at the Baltimore Civic Center, the arena where the undisputed welterweight champion launched his pro career in 1977.

Charles Brotman, a spokesman for Leonard, told *The Associated Press* that Leonard plans to visit Dr. Ronald G. Michels once more before making a decision about his fighting future. It was Michels who operated on Leonard last May for a partially detached retina in the left eye.

But the elaborate news con-

ference, with invited guests in black tie and Howard Cosell serving as master of ceremonies, and several of Leonard's public statements point toward retirement.

"They say I can't walk away from the money and adulation," the 26-year-old Leonard, who had earned about \$35 million in the ring, said earlier this month. "Money is no longer a factor, see. It doesn't drive me anymore. If I fight (undisputed middleweight champion Marvelous Marvin) Hagler, I beat a middleweight. So what."

Leonard could make many millions more by fighting Hagler.

Some other Leonard statements:

"This injury is a message. If not, it's a heckuva hint. It doesn't take a genius to figure out the options available to me."

"I'd like to show kids that a person can be a champion in other fields."

"Every day I stay away from boxing, chances are less that I will go back into the ring."

Leonard has not fought since he knocked out Bruce Finch in the third round on Feb. 15. He was to have defended his title against Roger Stafford on May 14, but the eye injury was discovered and the fight cancelled.

"About 10 days or so ago, Ray told Mike Trainer (Leonard's attorney) and myself he was going to make one more visit to Dr. Michels about the end of the month, and that if we had a spot for a news conference, he would be prepared to make a statement around the first of the month (November)," said Brotman.

Brotman said he started looking for hotel, but then Leonard suggested the news conference be opened to the general public free of charge. It was then Trainer decided to try to get the Civic Center in Baltimore.

The Civic Center agreed. Starting time for the program, which will not include live boxing, said Brotman, is 7 p.m., EST.

ARE YOUR CAREER GOALS COMPATIBLE WITH YOUR PERSONALITY

- * Learn the career fields that best suit your personality
- * Direct your academic efforts efficiently
- * Prepare for the career offering greatest self-gratification
- * Avoid time-wasting attempts to become what you are not
- * Learn the personality traits to work on to achieve your goals

By comparing your personality profile with the personality profiles of thousands of successful men and women in a variety of career fields, PERSONAMETRIX can determine the extent to which your personality is suited for a specific career.

Simply complete our 60-minute self-administered personality inventory in the privacy of your home and return it to us. We will assess your personal data professionally and return a comprehensive report describing your personality profile and the extent to which your profile resembles the profiles of those who have achieved success in career fields that interest you.

Send your name, address and \$25.00 (check or money order) to

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Use the ballot tomorrow in The Observer

Ballot box locations:
North & South Dining Halls,
La Fortune, Saint Mary's Dining Hall,
and Le Mans lobby.



Tennessee wide receiver Mike Miller (88) eyes an Alabama defender during the Volunteers' upset of the second-ranked Crimson Tide last Saturday in Knoxville. Coach Johnny Majors' Tennessee squad beat Alabama, 35-28. (AP Photo)

Upset 'Bama

A major victory for Vols

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Sometimes when Johnny Majors has his staccato Tennessee accent set at full speed ahead, he can be hard to understand.

But there was no mistaking Majors' euphoria when he stormed into the interview room Saturday following Tennessee's 35-28 upset of second-ranked Alabama. The incoherent sounds emanating from his throat translated into something like, "Wow! we did it! We finally won a big one!"

Majors was so happy he even hugged a sports writer. After five years of struggle and strife, Majors, doctor of ailing football programs, had at long last injected Tennessee with some of its past glory.

When the game ended and Tennessee had beaten arch-rival Alabama for the first time in 12 years, delirious fans tore down one goalpost and triumphantly paraded it around the field, while the players were summoned for a curtain call and many of the 95,000 spectators serenaded them with strains of "Rocky Top, Tennessee."

Forgotten were embarrassing losses to Rutgers in 1979, Virginia in 1980 and Duke in this season's opener. For the moment, Tennessee was back in the national spotlight, even though the record was only 3-2-1, including a tie with nationally ranked LSU one week earlier.

Saturday's triumph could not have come at a more opportune time. "The Notre Dame victory (40-18 in 1979) was great, but nothing like this. This is by far the outstanding one at Tennessee," Majors said.

After coaching Iowa State to respectability and going 33-13-1 in four years at Pitt, including the 1976 national championship, Majors was hailed as a miracle-worker when he returned to his alma mater in 1977.

"I never said I was the brightest guy in the world, but I like to think I can coach football," he said. "But I don't have all the answers; I never had."

Times had changed. "You can't give a hundred scholarships like the old days," said Majors, who brought in 83 freshmen his first year at Pitt, including a running back named

Tony Dorsett.

The NCAA scholarship limit when he arrived at Tennessee was 30 a year, and no more than 95 total at any one time. Coupled with injuries, illnesses and instability, plus lots of shuffling on the coaching staff — not one of his original assistants is still here — Majors has been hard-pressed to keep up with Southeastern Conference powers like Alabama and Georgia.

In addition, Tennessee doesn't see nearly as many SEC prospects as Florida, Georgia or Alabama — the Vols haven't been SEC champs since 1969 — and Majors says the last great quarterbacks the high schools have produced were Steve Spurrier (Florida 1964-66) and Steve Sloan (Alabama 1963-65).

"Recruiting is still the name of the game," he said. "I look at our team now compared to when we came here and we have better people, more speed, more size. We're stronger, bigger and faster. But at the same time, I see improvement in the people who were playing good football before that."

Cross country

Runners bridge culture gap

By JEFF BLUMB
Sports Writer

From widely different backgrounds, Marc Wozniak and Tim Cannon have emerged as the top two runners of the Notre Dame cross country team this season. Together though, they hold the desire to be the best that they possibly can be.

Such dedication is apparent in the story of Wozniak, the senior co-captain. "Mark's dedication is unparalleled," remarked coach Joe Piane. "He has a wife, three kids, works forty hours a week, has a home to maintain, runs twice a day, and still manages to keep up his studies. And some kids think they have problems."

After a five year post-high school layoff, Wozniak decided to get back into running. "I was tired of the shape I was in. Southwestern Michigan Junior College offered me the chance to gain back that athletic

feeling I had lost."

Wozniak really gained it back. In his two years at Southwestern Michigan, he led his team to the number-two and three national rankings besides becoming a national champion in the junior college marathon during the spring of his sophomore season.

Looking at about thirty to forty scholarship offers after that season, Wozniak opted for his life long dream of Notre Dame. The South Bend native, who lettered four years in cross country and track at LaSalle High School, previously knew Coach Piane through a mutual acquaintance. "I had told him to get his grades up and someday I would do everything I could to help him get in," reflected Piane.

Last fall in his first year at Notre Dame, Wozniak established himself as the team's number one runner by being the first or second Notre Dame runner across the finish line in every meet. With one exception, he has done the same in the team's four meets so far this year.

Wozniak maintains his interest in running through the thrill of decreasing his times. "It's a good release from academics too," he commented.

Enjoying long distance running, Marc has competed in a number of marathons including Boston, Evansville, Fort Wayne and Chicago, twice.

In contrast to Wozniak, Tim Cannon enjoys running shorter distances. The sophomore from Muskegon, Michigan also runs twice daily in training.

Cannon got involved in running in a rather round-about way. "I went to a boarding school to play tennis. The boarding school had a traditional race, I was encouraged to run in it, and subsequently won it."

This brought about a choice for Cannon. Was he to play tennis or run track? Obviously, he eventually chose the latter and ended up at Notre Dame.

Choosing Notre Dame over other schools with better cross country programs was easy for Tim. "I really liked the special spirit, the sincerity of Coach Piane, the alumni, and the few students I had met." I didn't hurt either that his dad was a Notre Dame graduate.

Cannon maintains his interest in running through a desire to keep improving. "On a higher level, I feel it is a reflection of my entire life," he stated. His hope is to get a good education while at the same time meeting his goals as far as running goes.

Last year as a freshman, Tim surprised everyone by becoming the number two Irish runner. He was one of the top three Notre Dame finishers in every race in addition to being the only runner besides Wozniak to compete in every meet.

So far this year, Cannon has been the second Notre Dame finisher twice, and the first Notre Dame finisher in the two other meets, the Notre Dame Invitational and the Indiana Big State, where he took eighth and second places respectively.

The future looks very bright for Tim Cannon. "He's a fine miler, and could eventually run it in under four minutes," observed Coach Piane. The Alumni Hall resident is presently following a general program of Liberal Studies.

Marc Wozniak's future looks rather promising also. "Mark has nowhere accomplished what he will," said Piane. The economics major has aspirations of attending law school after graduation.

So what enables Wozniak and Cannon to stand out from other Notre Dame runners? Piane offers this explanation. "Both have a big desire to be good, and that's vital for a runner." Cannon sums up their consistency best. "I think we both want to be very good runners."

PITTSBURGH CLUB

Fall Break Bus Schedule Buses will leave from Notre Dame (North Side of CCE) and St. Mary's Holy Cross Friday, October 22, 1982 4:00pm Will arrive in Pittsburgh about 1:30am (Pgh time)

Buses will return to ND/SMC from Pittsburgh Greyhound Terminal Sunday October 31, 1982 1:00pm (Pgh time)
Be there 15 minutes before leaving time

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5:30 a.m.	8:15 a.m.	10:30 a.m.	1:00 p.m.
7:30 a.m.	10:15 a.m.	12:30 p.m.	3:00 p.m.
9:30 a.m.	12:15 p.m.	2:30 p.m.	5:00 p.m.
11:30 a.m.	2:15 p.m.	4:30 p.m.	7:00 p.m.
1:30 p.m.	4:15 p.m.	6:30 p.m.	9:00 p.m.
3:30 p.m.	6:15 p.m.	8:30 p.m.	11:00 p.m.
5:30 p.m.	8:15 p.m.	11:00 p.m.	1:30 a.m.

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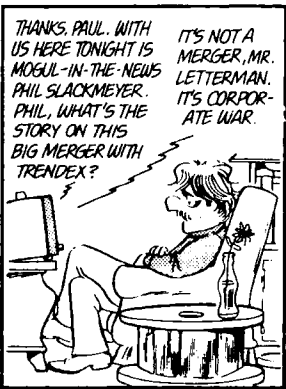


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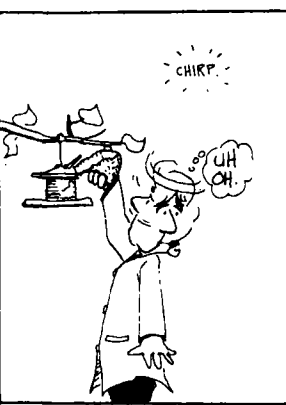
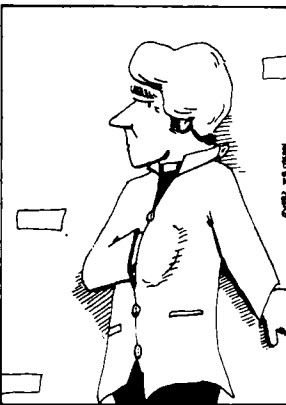
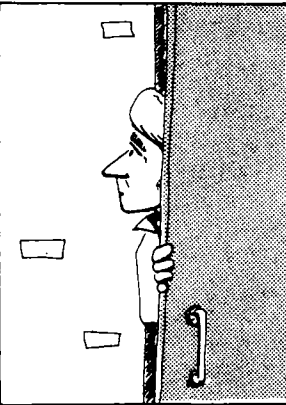


is coming to
NCTRE DAME!
Monday Nov. 8 8pm
Tickets \$10.50, \$11.50
On sale at Student Union
Box Office

Doonesbury



Simon



Jeb Cashin



Spike's World



T.J. Wrobel



Campus

- 4:30 p.m. — **Biology Lecture**, "Acid Precipitation: Causes, Consequences and Controversies," Dr. Gene E. Likens, Galvin Life Sciences Auditorium
- 4:30 p.m. — **Chemistry Lecture**, "Bioinorganic Electron Transfer Mechanisms," Prof. Harry B. Gray, 123 Nieuwland Science
- 6:15 p.m. — **Corvillia House Visitation**, Meet at Library Circle
- 6:30 p.m. — **Right to Life Meeting**, Volunteer Services Center •7 p.m. — **College Bowl**, Carroll Hall, SMC
- 7 p.m. — **Volleyball**, ND vs. St. Mary's, Angela Athletic Facility
- 7, 9, & 11 p.m. — **Film**, "Goldfinger," Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by Joint Engineering Council, S1
- 7:30 p.m. — **Meeting**, for Apple Microcomputer user's group, 122 Hayes Healy
- 7:30 p.m. — **Sailing and Seamanship Course**, Madeleva Hall, Room 351, Sponsored by US Coast Guard Auxiliary
- 7:30 p.m. — **Lecture**, "Grace: Medieval Magic?" Fr. Lahey, C.S.C., 115 O'Shaughnessy Hall, Sponsored by Thomas More Society
- 9 p.m. — **Co-recreational Volleyball**, Angela Athletic Facility, SMC

T.V. Tonight

- | | | |
|------------|----|--------------------------------------|
| 6 p.m. | 16 | NewsCenter 16 |
| | 22 | 22 Eyewitness News |
| | 28 | NewsWatch 28 |
| | 34 | The MacNeil/Lehrer Report |
| 6:30 p.m. | 16 | M*A*S*H* |
| | 22 | Family Feud |
| | 28 | Tic Tac Dough |
| | 34 | Straight Talk |
| 7 p.m. | 16 | World Series Game 7 |
| | 22 | Seven Brides for Seven Brothers |
| | 28 | Tales of the Gold Monkey |
| | 34 | Great Performances |
| 8 p.m. | 22 | Alice |
| | 28 | The Fall Guy |
| 8:30 p.m. | 22 | Filthy Rich |
| 9 p.m. | 22 | Tucker's Witch |
| 10 p.m. | 16 | NewsCenter 16 |
| | 22 | 22 Eyewitness News |
| | 28 | NewsWatch 28 |
| | 34 | The Dick Cavett Show |
| 10:30 p.m. | 16 | Tonight Show |
| | 22 | Archie Bunker's Place/CBS Late Movie |
| | 28 | ABC News Nightline |
| | 34 | Captioned ABC News |
| 11 p.m. | 28 | Love Boat |
| 11:30 p.m. | 16 | Late Night with David Letterman |

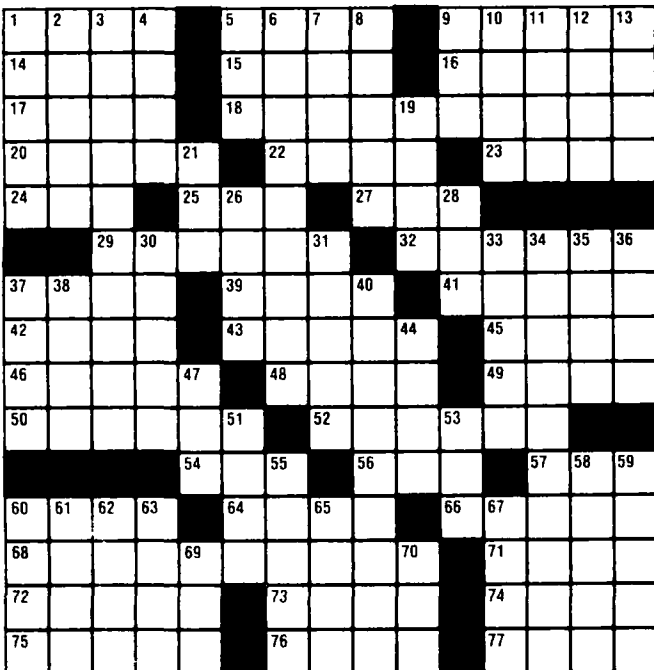
Brian

The saga of a 6 month old domer.



DOUBLE EMIL NIGHT WAS A TRAUMATIC CHILDHOOD EXPERIENCE.

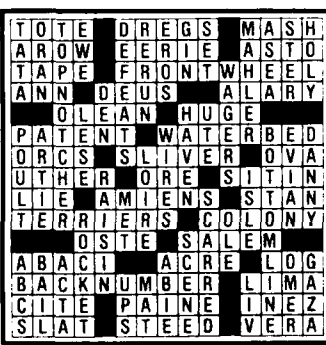
The Daily Crossword



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- | | | | |
|--------|------------------|------------------|----------------------------|
| ACROSS | 37 | Do tiresome work | |
| 1 | Throgs | 66 | Cecil De— |
| 5 | Low-grade yarns | 68 | Paddywagon |
| 9 | Mea — | 71 | Bargain event |
| 14 | Dot of land | 72 | Rangoon's land |
| 15 | Blind part | 73 | Rehearsal group |
| 16 | Arctic or Indian | 74 | Frosting machine |
| 17 | Getz or Kentz | 75 | "...gang aft —" |
| 18 | Movie-TV actress | 76 | Head: Fr. |
| 20 | Judgments | 77 | — terrier |
| 22 | Malacca | | |
| 23 | Vicinity | DOWN | |
| 24 | Sturdy tree | 1 | Botch |
| 25 | Sea-bird | 2 | Ancient port of Rome |
| 27 | Chapter heading | 3 | "The — Jungle" |
| 29 | A Jagger | 4 | Transmitted |
| 32 | Sign up | 5 | Invite |
| | | 6 | Omen |
| | | 7 | Theda — |
| | | 8 | Gregg or Pittman expert |
| | | 9 | Male swan |
| | | 10 | West coast campus |
| | | 11 | TV producer Norman |
| | | 12 | Set the speed |
| | | 13 | Singer Paul |
| | | 19 | Bird of Hawaii |
| | | 21 | Motorist's club |
| | | 26 | Les Etats — |
| | | 28 | Sch. subj. |
| | | 30 | Wasted time |
| | | 31 | Equal of a miss |
| | | 33 | Smallest |
| | | 34 | Making a profit |
| | | 35 | Location |
| | | 36 | Sports group |
| | | 37 | Demure |
| | | 38 | Ms. Hume |
| | | 40 | Mark as unworthy |
| | | 44 | Ski-lift device |
| | | 47 | Morning moisture |
| | | 51 | Paper quantity |
| | | 53 | Butt |
| | | 55 | Accurate |
| | | 58 | Narrow way |
| | | 59 | Inventor of farm equipment |
| | | 60 | — Eban |
| | | 61 | Phony coin |
| | | 62 | Nobleman |
| | | 63 | Pinnacle |
| | | 65 | Dies — |
| | | 67 | Wife of Osiris |
| | | 69 | Jay's follower |
| | | 70 | Had a meal |

Tuesday's Solution



WHAT DOES THE STUDENT UNION RECORD STORE

- CHEAPER PRICES... Save 2 to 32 percent off list prices!
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- CONVENIENCE... The NSUC Record Store is open on the Main floor of LaFortune and is open 10 to 6 p.m.
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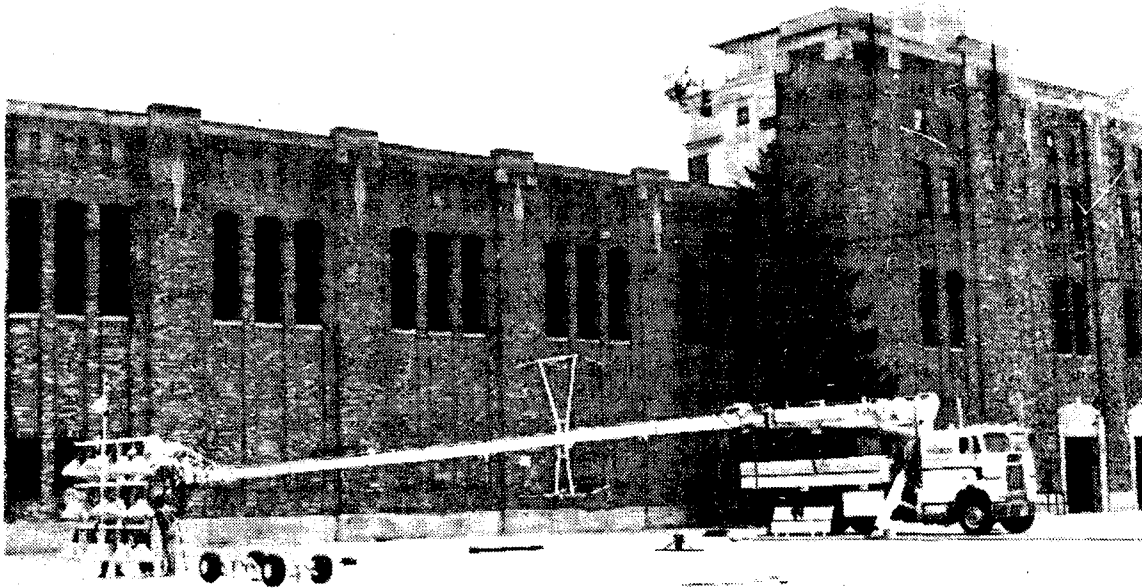


Senior Bar

Senior Class Halloween Party Tonite!!!



9:30-2:00am



Portable lights will once again loom over the Notre Dame Stadium — this time for the Penn State game. The Observer has learned that the

game will be televised on ABC-TV. — (Photo by Rachel Blount)

For Penn State game

MUSCO lights will return

By SKIP DESJARDIN
Sports Editor Emeritus

The Notre Dame-Penn State game scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 13 at Notre Dame Stadium will be televised by ABC-TV, *The Observer* has learned.

The starting time for the game will be moved to approximately 3:30 p.m. (EST), and portable lights will once again be erected by MUSCO Mobile Lighting, Ltd.

"We will be televising the Notre Dame-Penn State game," Don Bernstein, public relations director for college sports at ABC, confirmed yesterday. "At this time, we are not sure whether the game will be televised on a regional or national basis. But it will be televised."

When asked for confirmation yesterday, Associate Sports Information Director John Heisler denied that the game had been changed.

"As far as we know, no official decision has been made," Heisler told *The Observer*. We have been in

contact with ABC, and they have expressed an interest. But no decision in these matters is made until the Monday before the game." Heisler maintained that the final determination would be made on the basis of Notre Dame's record at that time.

Bernstein, however, was adamant in his denial of the claim that the teams' won-loss records would dictate the television coverage.

"The decision on whether it will be a regional or national game will be made at a later time, based on programming developments," Bernstein said by phone from New York. "That decision will have nothing whatsoever to do with future wins or losses on the part of either team."

The Observer has also learned that confidential memos from the office of Athletic Director Gene Corrigan have been distributed, and that the memos stipulate that the time of the game has indeed been changed to sometime between 3:30 and 3:45

p.m. that afternoon.

Officials of MUSCO Mobile Lighting, Ltd. also confirmed yesterday that the company will provide lighting for a late-afternoon game between Notre Dame and Penn State on Nov. 13.

"All the arrangements have not been finalized at this point," a spokesman said, "but we will be going to Notre Dame for that game."

Sports Information Director and Associate Athletic Director Roger Valdiserri had no knowledge that a decision had been made as of 5 p.m. yesterday. "But if Don Bernstein and MUSCO say they are coming, they are coming," he said.

Corrigan could not be reached for comment yesterday afternoon, and did not return *The Observer's* phone calls.

MUSCO came to Notre Dame in September to provide lighting for the Notre Dame-Michigan game. That was the first time ever that portable, artificial lights were used for a college football game.

At 3 apiece

Cards even World Series

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Keith Hernandez drove in four runs and rookie John Stuper sat through 2 and a half hours of pouring rain last night before completing a four-hitter that gave the St. Louis Cardinals a 13-1 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers and forced a decisive seventh game in the World Series.

Baseball's 79th championship, a match of two Midwestern beer towns, will be decided tonight with Joaquin Andujar pitching for the Cardinals and Pete Vuckovich for the Brewers in a rematch of Game 3, won 6-2 by St. Louis.

The Cardinals struck quickly last night and capped the rout with six runs in the sixth inning.

Only one run had scored in that inning when rain forced the second delay in the game, lasting 2 hours, 13 minutes. Hernandez, who hit a two-run homer in the fifth, drove in two more with a single in the sixth.

Darrell Porter also hit a two-run homer for St. Louis and designated hitter Dane Iorg set a Series record with three extra-base hits as the Cardinals unleashed an uncharacteristic

power display that buried the American League champs and starter Don Sutton.

Stuper lost his chance for just the fifth shutout in World Series history by a rookie — and the first since 1948 — when Jim Gantner doubled in the ninth, went to third on a single by Paul Molitor and scored on a wild pitch.

The Brewers had 53 hits in the first five games, but none between the fourth and ninth innings.

The rain fell lightly in the second inning, a little harder in the fourth and hard enough in the fifth to force the first delay, 26 minutes.

By that time, Sutton was out of the game. When the rain forced the second postponement, the Brewers were out of it, too.

Sutton, a National Leaguer before joining the Brewers last Aug. 31, has not beaten the Cardinals at Busch Stadium for six years. This time, he lasted just 41-3 innings, giving up seven runs on seven hits. Two of the runs were unearned as the Brewers,

who committed seven errors in the first five games of the Series, had two more in the first three innings.

The Cardinals, meanwhile, were playing the unaccustomed role of long-ball hitters.



Whitey Herzog

Irish still No.1 against the run

Rich O'Connor
Sports Writer



Irish Items

DEFENSE STAYS UP — Despite giving up 73 yards on the ground, and a total of 272 yards in last Saturday's game, the "Gold Rush" defense remains the best in the country against the run, but dropped to No. 4 in total defense.

Arizona's 73 yards on the ground represents about twice the average total rushing gain by a Notre Dame opponent. The Wildcats' fourth-quarter touchdown was the first rushing touchdown allowed by the Irish this season. It won't be the last if the offense doesn't improve.

WHO SAYS THEY'RE DUMB — When Oregon announced that they would play host to Notre Dame, Duck fans had to wonder if their team would ever schedule a non-conference game that their team could win.

With a sell-out crowd of 42,000 expected in Eugene Saturday, about 12,000 out-of-town Notre Dame fans, the Eugene-Springfield Convention and Visitors Center calculates that approximately \$1.2 million will flow into the area. For visitors' eating and drinking pleasure, the Eugene Hilton has opened eight additional bars, and will post a blackboard in the lobby to inform people which restaurants have immediate seating.

WE RETURN TO ACTION SIX YEARS LATER — When we last saw these two teams, Notre Dame had just won a convincing 41-0 victory over the Ducks of Oregon. Al Hunter and Vagas Ferguson combined for 179 yards and three touchdowns as the Irish rolled up 519 total yards of offense.

The Ducks have a problem offensively. Winless in six outings, the Ducks are playing musical quarterbacks with sophomore Mike Jorgenson slated to start against the Irish. Jorgenson was effective against a strong Washington team and was playing well against California before a second-quarter concussion forced him from the game. He is one of four — count 'em, four — quarterbacks used by Coach Rich Brooks this season.

THE KICK IS UP... IT'S GOOD — Placekicker Mike Johnston continues to be the Notre Dame offense. With his two field goals against Arizona, he set a Notre Dame record for career consecutive field goals (11). Johnston has accounted for 41 of the Irish' 91 points this year.

THE BEST OFFENSE — As the saying goes, the best offense is a good defense. Oregon has scored seven touchdowns in six games, and three have come when the opponent was in punt formation. The Ducks have blocked two punts into the endzone, and returned another for the scores. Under Rich Brooks, the Ducks have blocked four punts for touchdowns, and returned three others for six-pointers.

ANCHORS AWAY — The Irish go into their Oct. 30 game with Navy boasting a series record of 45-9-1. In away games at Navy, Notre Dame has a 31-6-1 lead. In the only meeting between the two teams at the Meadowlands, the Irish shut out the Middies, 33-0, in 1980.

In the two games Notre Dame has played in Giant Stadium, their opponent has not scored a single point. To go along with the Navy shutout, Notre Dame also blanked Army in 1977, 24-0.

In all, Notre Dame has won the last 18 games in the series that dates back to 1927. The last time the Irish lost was in 1963 by a 35-14 margin.

CONFIDENCE BOOSTER — Blair Kiel looks to regain the form he exhibited in last year's Navy game. He completed 13 passes in 23 attempts for 225 yards during Notre Dame's 38-0 win here.

Navy has also given the Irish a defensive boost the last few meetings. The Middies have scored just seven points against Notre Dame in the last four meetings, and none in the last three.

NO PITT LOTTERY — There will not be a student lottery for tickets to this year's Pitt game. Ticket Manager Steve Orsini arranged to make more Michigan State tickets available to Notre Dame students at the request of Student Body Vice President Bob Yonchek. In return, the student ticket allotment of 200 tickets for the other away games on the schedule would not be used.

Although sales of Navy tickets were halted by the ticket office a few weeks ago, there are still tickets available. Notre Dame received additional tickets and has re-opened sales. Tickets are also available for the Air Force game in Colorado Springs.