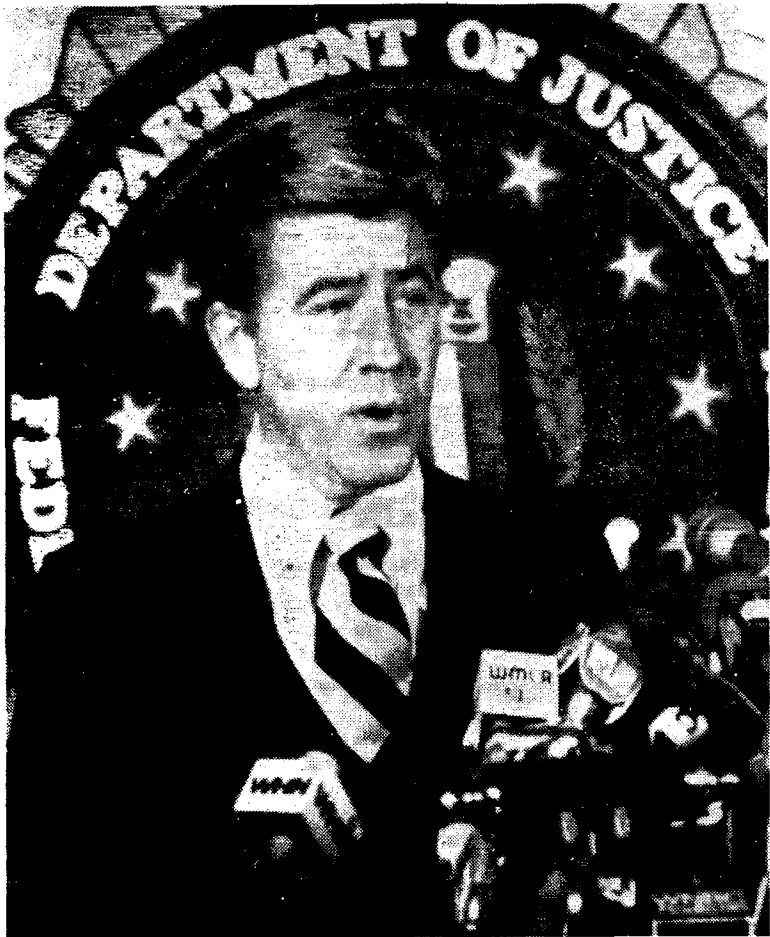


The Observer

VOL. XVII, NO. 44

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

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1982



Kenneth Walton, left, eastern regional director of the FBI, and James Sullivan, New York Police Department's chief of detectives, give details of the continuing search for a couple who lived at New York's Rutledge Hotel and are being sought in the Tylenol poisoning case. See story at right. (AP Photo)

Confiscated Tylenol Authorities find more cyanide

CHICAGO (AP) — Another bottle of Extra-Strength Tylenol containing cyanide-laden capsules was found by authorities checking bottles ordered pulled from store shelves Oct. 2, Police Superintendent Richard Brzezczek said yesterday.

He said the bottle was found in shelf stock turned over to authorities by Dominick's Finer Foods, a grocery store within a mile of the Walgreen's Drug Store where the seventh reported Tylenol cyanide poisoning victim, Chicagoan Paula Prince, purchased a 24-capsule bottle of the painkiller.

Mayor Jane Byrne banned sales of the best-selling over-the-counter pain remedy at a news conference called to announce that Chicago police had discovered the body of Miss Prince, 35, in her apartment on Oct. 1.

Byrne also requested that city merchants turn shelf and stock supplies of Tylenol into city authorities for testing.

Brzezczek said McNeil Consumer Products Co., the manufacturer of Tylenol, contracted with a laboratory to test the stock turned over by store owners.

He said the discovery of the latest contaminated capsules was made at that lab yesterday.

Brzezczek also called "significant" the fact that the lot number on the newly discovered contaminated bottle — MC 2880 — was the same batch that was found to have been taken by four of the other victims. All four people were residents of Chicago suburbs.

Meanwhile, police and FBI agents in New York City said yesterday they were working on the assumption that James W. Lewis, wanted for questioning in the Tylenol killings, and his wife, Leann, were still in the city and continued their search.

The Lewises checked out of the Rutledge Hotel on Saturday, where they had been living in a \$95-per-week room since Sept. 6. The seven people who swallowed poisoned Tylenol capsules died between Sept. 29 and Oct. 1.

"If he's in New York, we expect to get him, no question," said Capt.

Eugene Burke.

About 50 calls have been logged at two New York hotline numbers publicized Wednesday, some with leads that had to be followed up, but no "hot" clues, Burke said.

It was a photo of the bearded Lewis, wanted on a federal warrant for trying to extort \$1 million from McNeil Consumer Products that led a hotel resident to call police this week.

After interviewing residents at the old hotel on Lexington Avenue and checking fingerprints found there, the FBI determined the couple had stayed at the hotel, under the alias Richardson, from Sept. 6 to Oct. 16.

FBI officials have emphasized that Lewis was not a suspect in the deaths and that they had "no evidence" to link him to them. They say, however, that they do want to talk to him about the killings.

Reagan to tell Arabs to recognize Israel

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan will tell Arab leaders that the road to peace in the Middle East requires them to "come out of the closet" and openly recognize Israel, a senior State Department official said yesterday.

Briefing reporters on a visit by a six-nation delegation from the Arab League, the official said there are some "constructive elements" in an Arab peace plan adopted last month at Fez, Morocco.

But he also said it is essential that moderate Arab nations, especially Saudi Arabia, give Jordan a mandate to negotiate with Israel on behalf of Palestinians in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip. He said he thinks King Hussein of Jordan would negotiate if he has Arab backing.

The Arab League delegation is headed by Morocco's King Hassan

and includes the foreign ministers of Saudi Arabia, Jordan, Algeria, Syria and Tunisia. A representative of the Palestine Liberation Organization is attached to the group, but will not be received here, U.S. officials said.

The delegation wants to explain the Arab plan to Reagan in a meeting at the White House today. Reagan also will lobby for his own peace initiative, unveiled Sept. 1.

The senior official, who talked to reporters on the understanding he would not be identified, said the purpose of the visit is to exchange views and "restore momentum" to the search for a lasting Arab-Israeli peace. "We do not expect a dramatic breakthrough, but rather a thoughtful discussion," he said.

Israel has rejected both the U.S. and Arab approaches, but the Reagan administration still hopes it can convince Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government to join a new round of peace negotiations with Jordan.

Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir conferred here yesterday with Secretary of State George P. Shultz, primarily on Lebanon.

The senior official said the con-

See PEACE, page 6

El Salvador abuses continue

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite twice certifying human rights progress in El Salvador, the Reagan administration has done little to investigate allegations that Salvadoran security forces have killed thousands of unarmed civilians, according to U.S. officials and a House report.

These sources say U.S. intelligence agencies have developed scant information on the government's alleged involvement in rightist death squads and charges that Salvadoran troops fire on non-combatants during sweeps through the countryside. But while there is a general consensus on the lack of in-

formation, the reasons suggested for it vary.

Some say scarce intelligence resources had to be devoted to studying the leftist insurgency. Others cite the ban on U.S. military advisers going with troops into combat areas and the difficulty of assessing criminal cases in another country.

Still others suggest the administration does not want information that could embarrass the U.S.-backed government.

Retired Adm. Bobby R. Inman, who stepped down as deputy CIA director in June, said the absence of intelligence on the right resulted

from a decision to concentrate the few U.S. intelligence "assets" in El Salvador on the actions of leftist guerrillas.

"You go back to the '79-80 time frame, the answer is that there were almost no assets, and then as the assets were built up, they were concentrated on what was judged to be the highest priority problem," the guerrilla threat, Inman said in an interview.

See RIGHTS, page 6

Social Democrats discuss alternatives

By PAM RICHARDSON
News Staff

Social democracy could possibly be considered "an alternative we have to deal with in this decade of challenges," according to a lecture by the youth organizer of the Democratic Socialists of America.

Penny Schantz, in her lecture last night in the library auditorium entitled "What is Democratic Socialism?" argued that people are dying on the job, women and men are thrown out of the labor market, social services are being slashed, and student loans are being taken away. The DSA desperately wants, "through their vision of social democracy," to change these

problems.

Schantz discussed the idea that "every person regardless of race, sex, or financial situation, can reap the benefits of society." This is the Social Democrats alternative, she emphasized.

Schantz believes that there are great inequalities in wealth that weaken democracy in America. For example, she believes that "education should be a right and a privilege," even though going to college is seen as a privilege today. Another major problem Schantz discussed was the lack of national health insurance in the United States.

See DSA, page 6



The Notre Dame - Saint Mary's chapter of the Democratic Socialists of America heard a speech last night from the organization's national youth organizer, Penny Schantz, on the alternatives offered by the Democratic Socialists organization. (Photo by Scott Bower)

Observer on vacation over break

The Observer will not publish next week because of fall break. The Observer will resume publishing Tuesday, Nov. 2.

happy halloween!



By The Observer and The Associated Press

Earth tremors in Italy in the past week caused minor widening of cracks on three 14th century frescoes by Giotto in the famous Basilica of San Francesco in Assisi. The damaged frescoes — St. Francis with the Pope, Crib of Greccio and Apparition of St. Agostino — had been scheduled to undergo restoration last year but work was suspended for lack of funds, authorities said Wednesday. "In a certain sense, the tremors have reactivated plans to restore frescoes by Giotto here," said Father Vincenzo Coli, a priest in charge of the Sacred Convent of Francis of Assisi. — AP

A Jewish resident of Kiryat Arba, in the occupied West Bank, was dragged from his motorbike and stabbed in the neighboring Arab town of Hebron, Israel radio said yesterday. A curfew was imposed on the town and police searched for the assailants of Zvi Segal, the radio said. The report said the Kiryat Arba local council had demanded a public apology from the mayor of Hebron or the replacement of the Hebron municipality by the Israeli civil administration in the West Bank. "In 15 years, we have not received one official apology for the spilling of Jewish blood," council head Aharon Dom told the radio. In the most serious such incident in Hebron in recent times, Arab gunmen killed six Jewish residents of the town and wounded 16 others in 1980. — AP

After 30 years of depending on the United States for food, Pakistan has started making wheat exports, the federal Food Ministry said. The ministry said yesterday that 1,300 tons of wheat, the first of 50,000 tons contracted for, have been exported to Iran. Pakistan began importing U.S. wheat in 1952, with an average of one million tons a year. In 1978, after harvest failures, the government began experimenting with new strains, and by 1980 reached self-sufficiency in food production and now produces about one million tons surplus. — AP

The Aetna Life & Casualty Foundation has given \$1 million to Harvard University's John F. Kennedy School of Government to support a professor of public policy and corporate management. The position in the school's Business and Government Center will be part of a program "that will help overcome the present adversary relationship between business, government and labor," says Harvard Dean Graham T. Allison. "Business has an involvement, a stake, a role in a variety of public policy issues that do not immediately and directly impact upon us," John H. Filer, chairman of Aetna Life & Casualty Co. of Hartford, Conn., said Wednesday. — AP

A man did not break Michigan's criminal trespass law when he scaled the outside of a 39-story tower in the Detroit's Renaissance Center office-hotel complex, a judge says. The reason: there were no signs posted to tell Kenneth Rick, 31, of Detroit to keep off the building. "This wasn't the brightest thing in the world, but he wasn't trespassing," District Judge John Perry said Wednesday. "It wasn't done for publicity because it was well before dawn and nobody saw him. There wasn't a notice for him not to climb up the building and he came inside when asked," said Perry. — AP

An Indianapolis man who was gunned down while repairing his stately northside home may have been trying to protect his wife and home from robbers, an Indianapolis homicide detective said. Robert F. Falkner, 41, was watching the World Series and caulking windows under a spotlight in front of his home Tuesday night when he was confronted by two men with whom he argued, police said. "The argument may have ensued because he knew his wife was inside and he was going to go to an extreme to keep them from going into the house," said homicide Detective Sgt. Joseph W. McCoy. — AP

A 64-year-old man collapsed and died yesterday shortly after his warnings enabled his wife and son to escape their burning house in Morgantown, W.Va., authorities said. The body of Dorsey Edward White was found near the front door of the wood and stone house just outside the city limits, according to R. G. Dick, a dispatcher for the Monongalia County sheriff's department. He said White had been awakened by the early morning fire and then woke up his wife, Elizabeth and son, Timothy. Mrs. White escaped through the back door and Timothy got out through a bedroom window, Dick said. White had almost reached the front door when he collapsed, the dispatcher said. Sheriff's Deputy Roger Magrow said it appeared that White died of smoke inhalation. — AP

Sunny and cool today, high in the upper 40s to low 50s. Fair tonight and very cool with lows in the mid 30s. Tomorrow, mostly sunny and milder with highs in the mid 50s to about 60. — AP



A mannequin equipped with a TV camera that peers through her eye is displayed by store employee Ralph Bartels, who holds a TV monitor of the mannequin's view. (AP Photo)

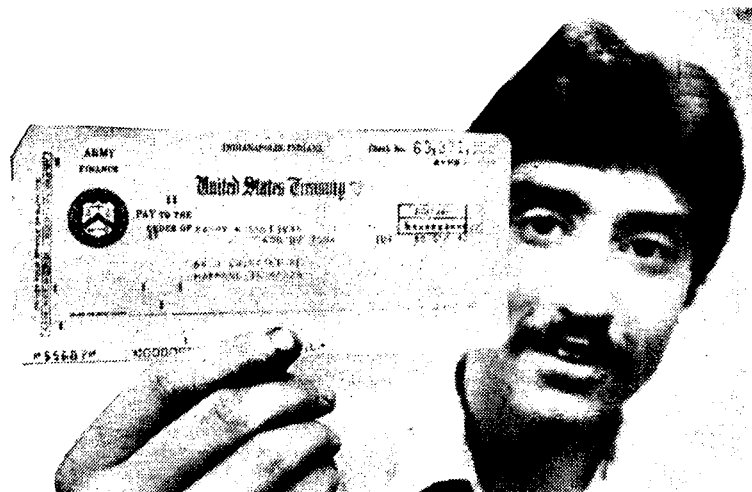


Seven-year-old Scott McKenzie sits in the arms of his lawman, Galveston County Sheriff's Lt. John Leonard Wednesday as he arrived to a hero's welcome. Scott still shows a scar from the mauling he received from a half-wolf, half-busky at his home in St. Louis. Leonard started a drive for a vacation for the youngster and his family in Galveston. (AP Photo)

When former National Guardsman Barry Sullivan of Hammond, IN received a check in the mail two months after his discharge, he felt like he had just found a winning lottery ticket — until he found that the check was only for two cents. Sullivan plans to frame the check. (AP Photo)



U.S. Rep. Bob Michels and President Ronald Reagan seem to be gesturing to each other as they leave Air Force One, the presidential jet, after Reagan's Wednesday arrival in Peoria to campaign for Michels. (AP Photo)



The Observer

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Brown, Dork
"I'm sitting in a railway station, got a ticket for my destination"

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Mid-term elections

No surprises in November

By DAN McCULLOUGH
News Staff

There will be no great upsets in the House or Senate following the Nov. 2 elections, according to various local sources. While there may be a slight tightening of control in the Democratic House, even this could be interpreted as a victory for the current administration.

The Republicans are expected to lose between 20-25 seats in the House. But because mid-term elec-

tions usually mean a much greater loss for the current president's party, a loss of this magnitude will mark a defeat for the majority Democrats in the House.

"People are amazingly patient," said Prof. John Roos of the Notre Dame Department of Government about public reaction to current administration policies. He continued that there probably will not be a major political victory for the Democrats in the House or the Senate.

This election will be a future-oriented referendum in that the swing vote will focus exclusively on whether the voters believe that Reagan's policies will be effective in the future, according to Roos. If the public believes they will work, they will tend to support the Republican candidates. If the Democrats receive a large victory, it can be assumed that the people have little faith in Reagan's policies.

Professor Robert Huckfeldt warns that the last two weeks of the campaign will prove to be the most volatile. According to a *New York Times*-CBS News poll, 25 percent of all voters made their final decision during the last week of the 1980 campaign.

Huckfeldt also assures that the nuclear freeze probably will not be a major issue in congressional races this November.

One factor that will play a significant role in the elections is the recent reshaping of congressional district lines following the 1980 census. All net changes in the House are expected to take place in the newly formed or split districts.

Both professors agree that the recent unprecedented 10.1 percent unemployment rate will not help the Republicans and especially those that are running on Reaganomics policies.

The Senate is expected to remain relatively stable following this election, although there will be several close races. The Republicans seem to have a firm grip on this branch.

Although there are no singular races upon which the fate of the House and Senate majorities depend, a few should be interesting to watch.

"This midterm election is only the first hurdle for Reagan," says Roos. The president faces a difficult legislation year and even though the economy may show signs of improvement, he may not hold a voting majority.

Justice class gives presentation to needy

By ANNE MONASTYRSKI
Staff Reporter

Students of the Social Justice Biography class at Notre Dame gave a presentation at the Hope Rescue Mission, transforming classroom theory into direct social action.

As part of the class's biographical study of Catholic social and political activist Dorothy Day, ten students invited the class to visit the mission yesterday.

The mission provides food, clothing and temporary shelter for transients — those who have nowhere else to turn.

The students gave a presentation on the social work to which Day was committed, in the same type of environment Day spent a great part of her socially active life. Day founded the Catholic Worker Movement, a social reform movement for Catholic blue-collar workers. Following the presentation, the students served breakfast to the transients and talked to them individually.

Co-leaders of the social justice group, senior Dave Thomas and second semester junior Debbie Atkins, responded with enthusiasm to their project. "It sensitizes you to your environment and makes you aware of the diversity, good and bad,

of society," said Thomas.

Putting theory into action by doing work at the rescue mission made students conscious of the diversity of society — a society acutely different from the sheltered Notre Dame community.

"Notre Dame has a problem with isolation of its students," said Atkins. "The results of this project may prove to be consciousness-raising and help in career decision-making," concluded Atkins.

Atkins seemed very enthusiastic about the response of the class and their personal involvement with the residents of the mission.

"The Hope Rescue Mission created the right atmosphere to deal with the outcome of Day's life," Atkins remarked. "It showed the impact in terms of attitudes of what she did."

The Social Justice Biography course examines the impact different individuals have had in struggling for social justice in their countries, Thomas noted. "But to integrate the thoughts of Christianity into action really hits you and is a conscious application of the individuals' efforts."

Observer notes

David Dziedzic, a junior from La Habra, Cal., has been named Executive News Editor for *The Observer*. Dziedzic, an American Studies major, has worked for *The Observer* for the past two years, most recently as Associate Sports Editor. Dziedzic will assume the news position November 1.

Romer sets break rules

Dean of Students James Romer announced that the residence halls will be secured during the fall break.

Rectors will lock the doors at all times such that access can be obtained only by key or detex card. If a student wishes to remain in the hall during the fall break, he or she must contact the rector ahead of time to make arrangements for access either with a key or a detex card. Doors will not be chain locked during this break.

Parietal hours during the fall break remain unchanged: midnight on Sunday through Thursday nights and 2:00 a.m. on Friday and Saturday nights.

The North Dining Hall will close after the noon meal today. Students remaining for the dinner meal will have their meal cards honored at the South Dining Hall. The South Dining Hall will close after the dinner meal today. Both dining halls will resume normal operating schedules with dinner on Sunday, Oct. 31.

The public cafeteria will be open for meals on a cash basis during the break. Their normal hours will be in effect. The Huddle schedule will be as follows:

Today, Oct. 22 — 7:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Tomorrow and Sun., Oct. 23 and 24 — closed
Mon., Oct. 25-Fri. Oct. 29 — 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 30 — closed
Sun., Oct. 31 — resume normal hours



Pounds of glass

Milton Pounds of New Orleans, who specializes in stained glass windows for churches, checks over a marble-like material called scagliola he produced and placed in the capitol in Jackson, Mississippi as part of a \$19 million renovation project. (AP Photo)

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Pope endorses Lebanese call for independence

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II warmly embraced President Amin Gemayel of Lebanon at a Vatican audience yesterday and endorsed the president's call for independence and full sovereignty for his war-torn nation.

Italian authorities deployed helicopters and riot police for Gemayel's arrival a day after terrorists bombed the Lebanese Embassy in Rome. He traveled by military helicopter from one meeting place to another, using a bulletproof limousine only for short distances.

Gemayel was on the last stop of a tour that took him to the United States and France in search of political support for the withdrawal of Israeli, Syrian and Palestinian forces that made Lebanon a battleground this summer.

Specifically, the president wants a tenfold increase in the 3,800-man multinational peace-keeping force in Beirut that includes U.S. Marines, French and Italian soldiers. He also is asking for \$12 billion in long-term economic assistance.

The peacekeeping force moved into Beirut at Lebanon's request last month after the slaughter of hundreds of Palestinians in refugee camps and the assassination of Gemayel's brother, President-elect Bashir Gemayel. It includes 1,200 U.S. Marines, 1,600 French troops and 1,000 Italian soldiers.

Foreign Minister Emilio Colombo confirmed Gemayel formally asked the Italian government to beef up its contingent in Beirut. Colombo said Italy will study the request.

On the first day of his overnight visit, Gemayel also conferred with President Sandro Pertini and Premier Giovanni Spadolini, and visited the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization headed by fellow Lebanese Edouard Saouma.

In an hour-long meeting at the papal library, the white-robed pontiff said Lebanon's goal should be "to regain real independence and full sovereignty of the Lebanese state on the whole of its national territory." Gemayel, 40, wore a black suit and black tie as a sign of mourning for his brother.

John Paul also said he is "confident that your government, with the full support of all Lebanese people, will be able to contribute actively to the definitive resolution of the Middle East crisis and the problem of the Palestinian people."

Gemayel, a Maronite Christian sworn to unite his divided nation, again said foreign troops no longer have any reason to remain in his country.

"The troops and armed elements which sought to impose on Lebanon certain annexation or dismemberment can no longer refuse to evacuate its territory," he said. Neither the pope nor Gemayel mentioned any countries by name.



Pope John Paul II shakes hands with Lebanese President Amin Gemayel during a private audience in the Vatican Thursday. Gemayel ap-

pealed to the pope to support his struggle to bring independence and full sovereignty to his country. (AP Photo)

Against Chrysler UAW votes on strike Tuesday

DETROIT (AP) — Members of the United Auto Workers union will vote Tuesday on whether to strike Chrysler Corp. or to continue working under the expired contract until after Jan. 1, UAW president Douglas A. Fraser said yesterday.

"There will be a referendum with two proposals: to suspend the negotiations until immediately after the Christmas holidays or strike Chrysler Corporation at 10 a.m. on Nov. 1," Fraser said at a news conference.

Fraser said the ballot will go out to workers in the next day or two and

workers also will receive a letter telling them about the vote. The ballots are to be turned in at the plants on Tuesday and results of the vote should be known that night, he said.

The number-three automaker's refusal to grant an immediate pay raise caused a breakdown in negotiations on Monday. The rank and file had overwhelmingly rejected a tentative contract reached Sept. 16.

"It's futile to continue negotiations now," Fraser said. "We're content to delay negotiations until after the holidays."

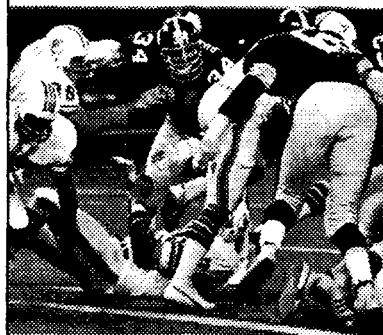
Fraser said he hoped the U.S. economy will be better in January and Chrysler will be able to offer workers more.

Fraser made his comments after an hour-long meeting of the 150-member Chrysler council, made up of local UAW officials from Chrysler plants nationwide. The council did not vote on the question, but discussed it, said Larry Leach, president of Local 1264 in Sterling Heights, Mich.

Doug Nicoll, a Chrysler spokesman, said the carmaker would "wait to hear from Doug Fraser, and then if we have something to say, we'll let you know."

The union has been studying what to do since Chrysler on Monday rejected its demand for the raise, saying "there is simply no more money."

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The Faculty Senate Forum discussed various issues in a meeting yesterday afternoon in the Library Lounge. (Photo by Scott Bower)

In Nebraska Reagan campagins, signs farm bill

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — President Reagan, campaigning for farm votes and coming to the aid of Nebraska's threatened Republican governor, signed legislation yesterday that is intended to encourage greater production of alcohol fuel using surplus Midwestern grain.

Reagan said the bill, which authorizes the Agriculture Department to convert huge, government-owned grain stocks into gasohol, will go a long way toward raising farm prices by reducing the amount of grain held off the American market. The bill's chief sponsor was Rep. Berkley Bedell, D-Iowa.

The brief bill-signing ceremony in a local motel was attended by Gov. Charles Thone, who is facing a tough challenge from Democrat Bob Kerrey, 39, a Medal of Honor winner in Vietnam who returned home to protest the war.

Kerrey's surprising political strength seemed to catch Thone off guard, and has raised the possibility of a Democratic upset in the gubernatorial race in this traditionally conservative farm state.

The ailing economy is the dominant issue in the Nebraska gubernatorial race. With state tax revenues falling short of projections, Kerrey, who presents himself as a young, vigorous candidate for the 1980s, is accusing Thone, 57, of being an inept fiscal manager.

Kerrey also blames the governor and the Reagan administration for Nebraska's poor agricultural economy. Thone responds by pointing to his efforts to boost exports and to Reagan's lifting of the Soviet grain embargo.

Thone met Reagan on his arrival late Wednesday night from Illinois, and the president signed the gasohol bill first thing yesterday morning. Later, at a Republican rally, Reagan praised Thone as representing

Nebraska's "bedrock values like self-reliance, love of family, patriotism and faith in God."

Thone was the first GOP governor to announce his support for Reagan during the 1980 presidential campaign.

One Republican strategist said the governor underestimated Kerrey's threat to his re-election until very late in the campaign.

"He wasn't prepared for a serious challenge," the strategist said. "He can use the help."

On Wednesday, Reagan made a similar stop in Illinois on behalf of

House Minority Leader Bob Michel, who is also running hard against a young Democratic challenger.

It was the second consecutive day that Reagan announced actions carefully timed to attract the attention of voters in economically depressed farm states.

In Illinois, where he campaigned Wednesday in behalf of House GOP leader Robert Michel, the president and Agriculture Secretary John Block announced \$1.5 billion in low-interest export credits and reduced interest rates for government farm operating loans.

Lugar urges United Auto to return to negotiations

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Saying a strike against Chrysler Corp. would be "catastrophic," Sen. Richard G. Lugar called on the United Auto Workers union yesterday to return to the bargaining table.

The senator said he cannot imagine why thousands of UAW members would consider a walkout against the nation's No. 3 automaker, considering the depressed state of the auto industry and the precarious financial condition of Chrysler.

Lugar made the appeal in a letter to UAW president Douglas Fraser, who was in town earlier this week to endorse Democrat Floyd Fithian, Lugar's opponent in the Senate race.

"The taxpayers of this nation have guaranteed loans of \$1.2 billion to Chrysler in order to maintain the jobs of UAW and management employees who are still working and to maintain the hope that Chrysler might stage a sufficient comeback to re-employ many thousands of employees who have been laid off for some time," Indiana's Republican senator wrote.

"That debt to the United States Treasury must still be repaid and the hopes of thousands of workers must still be met," he added. "Continued strong operation of the company is essential if all of these hopes are to

have any reasonable foundation."

The senator conceded he has not written a similar letter to Chrysler President Lee Iacocca, nor does he plan to do so.

Lugar told reporters, "Chrysler will not survive, in my judgment, if there is not a spirit of labor-management cooperation at this point."

In Lugar's view, the ball is in the UAW's court after the union rejected a contract negotiated by its bargaining team.

"At this point, it is essential that we have continuity of operation ... or it is a sham to talk about unemployment going up," he said.

Lugar said that Chrysler has \$650 million in reserve available to repay loans and another \$400 million available for the company's cash flow to assure it will stay alive in 1983.

Iacocca should have been more cautious about raising expectations about the profitability of Chrysler, Lugar said.

Lugar noted that as part of the Chrysler reorganization, UAW members own 17 percent of the Chrysler stock. Combined with other non-union employees, Lugar said, Chrysler workers account for 25 percent of the company's stock.

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

New York University Visits Your Campus to Answer Questions on the M.B.A. Program

Located in the heart of the Wall Street area, New York University's Graduate School of Business Administration has trained students for executive positions for over 60 years. A recent survey by Standard & Poor's ranked New York University number 2 nationwide as the source of graduate education for chief executives in major companies. On

Monday, November 1, an admissions officer will be on campus to discuss the quality and flexibility of the graduate business program. Check with the Office of Career Development for sign-up schedule and further information.

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New York University is an affirmative action/equal opportunity institution.

DUKE
THE FUQUA
SCHOOL
OF BUSINESS

MBA

A representative of the FUQUA SCHOOL OF BUSINESS OF DUKE UNIVERSITY will be on campus Monday, November 1, to discuss the MBA Program. Interested students may obtain further info by contacting the Placement Bureau.

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Tom Grojean was one of many students getting a head start on mid-semester break by heading home yesterday. Break officially starts at the end of classes today. (Photo by Scott Bowers)

Follow the Fighting Irish on Mutual Radio



Tony Roberts
Play-by-play Announcer



Al Wester
Color Commentator



Larry Michael, Producer of Mutual's weekly show entitled "Quarterback Sneak with Joe Theismann," interviews QB Blair Kiel

MUTUAL BROADCASTING SYSTEM

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Join Tony Roberts and Al Wester Saturday, October 23 as the "Fighting Irish" meet Oregon during the 15th consecutive season of national play-by-play broadcasts produced by Mutual Sports, radio's leader in sports broadcasting.

For literature

Marquez wins Nobel Prize

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Gabriel Garcia Marquez, Colombian author of the novel *One Hundred Years of Solitude* and the world's best-selling writer in the Spanish language, was awarded the 1982 Nobel Prize in literature yesterday.

It was the first Nobel award to a Colombian in the 79 years the prestigious prizes have been given and the second first for Latin America this year. Former Foreign Minister Alfonso Garcia Robles of Mexico, co-winner of the peace prize, was his country's first winner.

The 18-member Swedish Academy of Letters said it honored the 54-year-old Latin-American writer of novels, short stories and political journalism "for his novels and short stories in which the fantastic and the realistic are combined in a richly composed world of imagination, reflecting a continent's life and conflicts."

"Gabriel Garcia Marquez has created a world of his own which is his microcosmos," the academy said. "In its tumultuous, bewildering yet graphically convincing authenticity, it reflects a continent and its human riches and poverty."

Garcia Marquez is representative of a generation of Latin American writers in the forefront of contemporary literature, among them Carlos Fuentes of Mexico, Julio Cortazar of Argentina and Peru's Mario Vargas Llosa.

Critics said they breathed new life into the novel form, which many thought had become moribund.

...DSA

continued from page 1

There is no model or blueprint for democratic socialism, Schantz commented. Ideals and conditions are constantly changing and "we have to be constantly changing our ideas on how to go about it."

Schantz talked about the "crisis of liberalism." She felt that liberalism has "clearly failed." For example, even with it, we still have social security cutbacks, student loan cuts, and plant shutdowns, all of which should be "social concerns."

"Problems don't go away if you just win that one issue," Schantz argued. She believes that people must work in coalitions who all are in the need of progressive social changes.

On the topic of youth working in the DSA, she explained, "People are still saying they wish they were born in the 1960s." The only problem is that the 1960s revolt has ended. Schantz wants to make sure that today's youth can build a national movement that will endure.

Praising the vitality of the literature produced in a continent boiling with violent political conflict, a Swedish Academy spokesman noted that Garcia Marquez "like most of the other important writers, is strongly committed on the side of the poor and the weak against domestic oppression and foreign economic exploitation."

A leftist and active political journalist, Garcia Marquez has lived in Mexico for 20 years and has received death threats from ultrarightists in his native country. But Colombian President Belisario Betancur said he telephoned him after the award was announced "to tell him that I put Colombia's heart in his hands," and Garcia Marquez told him he would come home "very soon."

Born in the north Colombian banana town of Aracataca, Garcia Marquez was one of 16 children of

the town telegrapher. He went through high school on a scholarship, quit law school after one year because it bored him, became a newspaper reporter and published his first short story in 1947.

In an interview with *The Associated Press* last year, he said his style — terse, direct and almost anecdotal but with a torrid Latin intensity — probably stems from Hemingway, Faulkner and other American writers of the 1920s and '30s, American journalism and the comic books that he said he still reads — "lots of them, Dick Tracy, Tarzan, Little Orphan Annie..."

"I have often been told by the family that I started telling about things, stories and so on, ever since I was born, almost, ever since I could speak," he said. "I guess that's what got me into both journalism and fiction writing, the two went together all my life."

...Rights

continued from page 1

However, a House intelligence committee staff report issued last month claims the "dearth of firm information" on El Salvador's right-wing death squads stems from an apparent lack of interest among U.S. policymakers and intelligence analysts.

The report noted that when documents on rightist activity were captured from former Maj. Roberto D'Aubuisson in 1980, they were "virtually ignored not only by policymakers... but more importantly by the intelligence community."

The documents, including arms lists and a log of meetings, were seized when D'Aubuisson and other rightists were arrested and charged with plotting a coup. The House

report said that after the documents were turned over to the CIA, "their whereabouts is unknown."

The CIA has refused comment on the House report. D'Aubuisson is now head of El Salvador's Constituent Assembly.

About 38,000 people, mostly unarmed civilians, have died in the political violence that has wracked El Salvador the past three years. Some human rights groups have blamed government forces and right-wing paramilitary groups for up to 80 percent of the killings.

Few of the murders are investigated, but probes into the December 1980 slayings of four American churchwomen and the January 1981 killings of two U.S. land reform advisers led ultimately to confessions by Salvadoran national guardsmen.

...Peace

continued from page 1

structive elements in the Arab plan "involve the mention of Israel and the suggestion... of a willingness to recognize and live in peace with Israel."

of the Arab plan, particularly a provision calling on the United Nations to guarantee peace "among all states of the region," which has been interpreted as indirect recognition of Israel.

He said the Arab leaders will be told, "If that is what it means, why not just say so? If we want to start moving this process forward, start coming out of the closet on such issues which are key."

The Arab nations want a separate Palestinian state in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, territories occupied

since 1967 by Israel. Reagan's plan calls for Palestinian self-rule in association with Jordan. Israel says it will not give up the West Bank under any circumstances.

FRIENDS OF HOLY CROSS

You are invited to join Bishop McManus

and the Religious of Holy Cross -- Sisters, Priests, and Brothers, in a

joyful celebration of the Beatification

of Blessed Brother Andre on Saturday,

October 23, 1982, at 2:30 p.m.

in St. Joseph Chapel at the Holy Cross

Brothers' Center on Holy Cross Junior

College Campus, Notre Dame, Indiana.



BLESSED BROTHER ANDRE, C.S.C.
1845 — 1937

U.S. must remain in U.N.

Saturday, Secretary of State George Schultz warned that the U.S. would withdraw from the United Nations General Assembly and stop supplying 25 percent of the U.N. budget if the General Assembly votes to expel Israel on October 25. This is in keeping with our past

Tom Mowle

Issues

policy of withdrawing from U.N. agencies which exclude Israel. Three weeks ago the U.S. delegation walked out on a meeting of the International Atomic Energy Agency after their exclusion vote, and we have been withholding payments from it. At this writing, the International Telecommunications Agency is considering a similar measure. While some response to the expulsion of Israel would be necessary, Schultz's proposed retributions would not be the most advisable.

First of all, the nations of the General Assembly would not be justified in expelling Is-

rael. While its invasion of Lebanon and especially of Beirut violated Lebanon's territorial integrity, Israel could excuse its actions by citing the threat of the PLO. In fact, Israel seems to have mastered the art of making plausible excuses for almost everything it does.

Israel's — actually Prime Minister Begin's and Defense Minister Sharon's — actions cannot be justified. Israel must assume responsibility for the events in Lebanon, including the massacre of the Palestinians, but not all of the blame. The blame also goes to the Christian militiamen who did the actual killing. Israel tried to justify its invasion of Beirut by claiming that it needed to do so to keep order there, so they are at fault for not delivering on that claim. But the fact remains that the militiamen committed the act, and are ultimately responsible, whether or not Israel condoned it.

Individually, none of these actions — their two invasions of Lebanon, the bombing of Beirut, and the attack on the Iraqi reactor — would be cause for expulsion, if only because

there is a reasonable doubt that they may have been right. Taken together, perhaps they are reason for expulsion, but if so, then Vietnam, Argentina, and the Soviet Union, among others, should have been expelled in the past few years. Each of these countries has committed equally flagrant acts of war.

But only Israel would be expelled, because Israel and the U.S. are the only countries most third world countries agree on. It cannot be predicted at this time whether or not Libya and Iraq will get the votes needed to oust Israel, but assuming they do, is Schultz's response of withholding payment and withdrawing from the General Assembly appropriate?

No and yes. We do pay for far too much of the U.N.'s expenses. It makes very little sense to contribute so much of the support of any international organization, especially one which is frequently anti-United States and anti-U.S. ally. Without our money, it would be seen if any of these nations would be willing to make up the difference. This part of Schultz's plan is well-considered.

However, it would not be beneficial to withdraw from the General Assembly. The General Assembly has no real ability to affect world events; only the Security Council, which we are not contemplating withdrawing from, can commit the U.N. to real actions. The General Assembly is only a forum for discussing world events and proposing ideas.

Frequently, the debate consists of various nations verbally attacking the U.S. Because of this, many people are opposed to the U.N. But by withdrawing from the General Assembly, we would not be stopping those attacks, we would merely be removing our ability to defend ourselves against them.

The U.N. has lost most of its effectiveness in dealing with world problems: witness the Israelis' shoving aside of the U.N. force in Lebanon. But it does remain the only place where we can express our views to all other countries. The U.N. needs to be reorganized so it does have real power; short of that, it is the best we have. The U.S. would only hurt itself by leaving the General Assembly. Our money would be missed, but not our presence.

P.O. Box Q

Response to Calafactor editorial

Dear Editor:

In the October 18, 1982 edition of *The Observer* I read a letter that both angered and saddened me (P.O. Box Q — "Practice what you preach"). The author of that letter, George Calafactor, told us about a friend of his who was leaving Notre Dame. The letter said that she was transferring not because the tuition was too high or her grades were low, rather "because of how the students act."

According to Calafactor, the ND/SMC students "are wolves in sheep's clothing — i.e. PHONY." Well, some of those "wolves" are very special friends of mine and I was quite angry that Mr. Calafactor felt he had the right to insult me and my friends. My initial anger passed and as I thought about the letter I realized that even if Calafactor believed his point was valid, the words he chose were not working to his advantage.

Mr. Calafactor asks us "Why are you people so conservative, backward, stuck-up and close-minded? If you people call yourselves Christians (as you say) why are you so full of hate, jealousy, and anger?" These questions hardly endeared Mr. Calafactor to me but still I thought about them. First of all, although Mr. Calafactor to me seems to look down on having to act like everyone else to be accepted, his question suggests that anyone who is conservative is somehow at fault and should be liberal — just like everyone else. I wonder what Calafactor has against being conservative. If someone is conservative does it immediately follow that they are also backward, stuck-up, and close-minded? The students here are obviously from different backgrounds. Some students come from places where conservatism is respected while others come from places where liberalism is respected. Why can't the ND/SMC community be a place where everyone is respected — conservative or liberal? Secondly, I believe there are many true Christians here. Of the many students who work at Logan Center, tutor children in the South Bend area, or work for other organizations, I doubt any of them volunteered because they are Christians "so full of hate, jealousy, and anger."

At this point I realized that Calafactor himself was beginning to sound close-minded and not very Christian and I began to feel

sorry for him. Last year, as a freshman, I too considered transferring from ND to another college. However, one of the main reasons I stayed was because of the people here. My friends were too important to leave and I knew that Notre Dame was a great place because of them. Obviously, Mr. Calafactor's friend doesn't feel strongly enough about anyone to stay and I respect her decision to leave, but I wonder why Calafactor chooses to stay. He apparently has little, if any, respect for the students of ND/SMC. To him we are phonies hung up on stereotypes. We are stuck-up, close-minded, and full of hate. Perhaps we should all practice what you preach, Mr. Calafactor, and "look at people's good qualities not their faults."

Sharon Patenaude,
Lewis Hall

Dear Editor:

I write in response to the editorial of October 18, 1982, "Practice What You Preach," written by Mr. Calafactor. I could not fail to write when I felt that the letter was an extremely narrow-minded, vicious and unsubstantiated attack on the ND/SMC student body. Mr. Calafactor bid everyone to "get off the stereotypes" because stereotypes devalue the individual person. However, he then proceeded to stereotype the entire ND/SMC student body. He implied every student to be "conservative, backward, stuck-up, and close minded." Not only that, but all ND/SMC students are Christians who are filled with "hate, jealousy and anger." I am sure that here, as in any other place, there are some people who fit that description. Yet, can Mr. Calafactor in truth claim that every student or even a large contingent fit his description, his stereotype?

I sympathize with Mr. Calafactor's hurt and sorrow which resulted from friends who transferred to other colleges. I know the loss can be painful. Yet, need he vehemently lash out and insult the ND/SMC community? In my view, he is the one filled with hate and anger.

I also have grave reservations about Mr. Calafactor's statement that only *he* has grown and is mature at ND. I do not question that he has grown and is maturing, but I believe a great disservice is done to other students here who have and are growing and maturing daily and are inspirational to their

peers.

I ask Mr. Calafactor not to stereotype the ND/SMC community. Please, Mr. Calafactor, practice that which you preach to everyone else here and "love everybody and look at people's good qualities, not their faults." I do hope that you reconsider your position.

Sincerely,
Michael T. Belinski
Dillon

Dear Editor:

On Monday, October 18, George Calafactor attacked the students of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's as "phony," "stuck up," "closeminded" and "backward," citing students' "hate, jealousy and anger" and alleged immaturity as primary reasons why some of his friends have either transferred or are planning to transfer to another institution.

I, too, am sometimes disappointed in my classmates' conduct, including their rampant abuse of alcohol, but as for "a majority of students" boozing it up all week, or guys constantly bragging about their drinking or sexual prowess, hogwash!

The measure of a university is in its people, and granted some students' behavior is an embarrassment to the ND/SMC community, the majority of students I have met are friendly, open and caring people that represent our two schools with pride. It is extremely easy to find students who wish to talk about something other than beer, parietals and sexual organs. There are scores of clubs sponsoring a legion of activities on the campuses, and plenty of students take advantage of this opportunity to, as Mr. Calafactor put it, "do their own thing."

Those students whose credo is "sex, drugs, booze and rock," are avoided rather easily by staying away from parties, happy hours and other excuses to get blitzed. Everyone on campus has the opportunity to get drunk or not to get drunk, to act responsibly or not to act responsibly. We tend to gravitate toward those who share our attitudes and lifestyle, and that's just plain human nature.

To those students contemplating transfer, I am sorry. Somewhere you have missed all the great people at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's, all the experiences, all the opportunities. Mr. Calafactor is NOT the only person who "has grown and is mature here at

ND." There are many more thinking men and women here than there are mindless sheep.

Unfortunately, the sheep bleat all the louder.

Sincerely,
Kevin C. Ryan
Marketing

'Locked doors'

Dear Editor:

Last Monday, I was in one of my philosophically pensive moods that organic chemistry tests often induce. As I wondered what I was doing here at ND, I came across an editorial in *The Observer* entitled "When the door is locked use the window." I must admit I'm not thrilled by most editorials and only read this one because it was written by a high school friend of mine, Joe Musumeci.

I often wonder why the "door" is always locked here at ND, as it has been throughout my education. I suddenly realized that although many people claim that ND does not represent the real world (as I myself often claim) this "locked door" phenomena is very real out there.

It does not matter if you are a corporate executive or a social worker. The "door" can be made out of red tape or the fragile workings of an individual's personality. We must realize and accept that the "door" is usually *locked* in the real world, no matter how painful that might be.

Perhaps the whole point of being educated in a climate of "locked doors" is to learn how to climb through the window. In my experience, the difficult goals are best reached through the window rather than the door. In fact, I probably prefer the window, maybe it's just Pavlovian conditioning I'm not sure.

Those of you who are conditioned to using the doors, take heart. There are a lot of windows here at ND. If you can't find them, ask around. Some people have been known to point them out.

Myself, I've been lucky; I've met some of these people and was raised by two of them. They never unlocked the door, only showed me the window. Plus, in Carroll Hall, the doors only lock with the key.

Al Kane
Carroll 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.

P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556 (219) 239-5303

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Founded November 3, 1966

Superstition has been an inseparable part of our human history. The evidence can be traced back to the Kostienki ruins, north of the Sea of Azov, where 42 primitive female sculptures were excavated. Archaeologists and anthropologists ascertain that they were made by Indo-Europeans on their journey westward 27-28,000 years ago. The same ancient transitional dwelling revealed many bear and wolf figurines made of marl and mammoth tusks. All these artifacts resemble the Venus of Willendorf and strongly emphasize the fertility element, because our ancestors believed that such an idol worship increased their families, animals in the woods, and crops.

Aleksis Rubulis

features



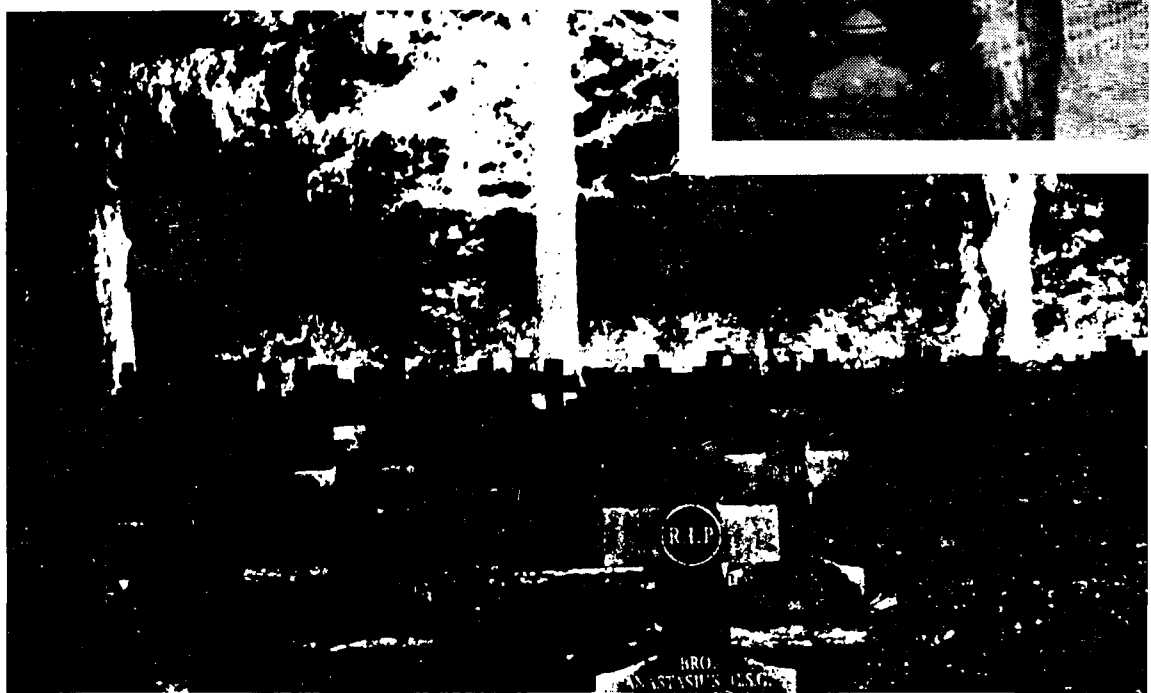
the tradition

The ancient Greeks adopted this old pagan tradition and employed it in the observation of their calendar, i.e., the new year. Later on the Romans joined them. The superstition penetrated numerous countries, becoming *calendes* in France, *koleda* in Slovakia, and *kolyada* in Russia and the Ukraine. Latvians, Estonians, and Lithuanians were separated from the western influence for a longer time, and therefore, they preserved the immemorial Indo-European custom directly. All these people celebrated rebirth of the sun during their winter festival and the growth of crops in summer, as described by Nikolay Gogol. After the harvest, peasants (wearing the masks of animals) used to go from one farmstead to another singing fertility songs and dancing. There was neither a begging nor intimidation. The Catholic Church attempted to extinguish the fertility, i.e., erotic chants. In Poland, for example, two volumes of religious *kolendas* were created by the clergy.

The Anglo-Saxon Halloween originated from the ancient Roman festival in honor of Pomona, the goddess of gardens. The gratitude for the harvest was expressed on the eve of All Saint's day. They also believed that Samhain, the lord of death, on this day summoned all those people who had died within the last year and were confined in the bodies of animals. Many various fortune tellings emerged, as pouring melted lead and guessing its form, reciting the Lord's Prayer backwards while reeling a ball of blue yarn, and roasting chestnuts on the hearth. If a chestnut bearing the name of a certain person cracks, it indicates that this person will die the following year. If it bursts, then this man or woman will be unfaithful. When seeding hemp, the sower must pull some tool serving as a harrow. Afterwards, he or she should look over the left shoulder and see a likeness of the future sweetheart in the ground.

The "mischief night" was introduced in the northern region of England. A hollowed-out pumpkin symbolized the devil's face and procured his participation and assistance. Accordingly, the popular threatening "trick or treat" was introduced on the eastern United States. Even now vandals break windows and severely damage cars in New York, Detroit, and Chicago. Four years ago I had to do some research in Chicago, and therefore I left a bushel of Ida apples in front of my house with a sign "Please take one apple each." Upon my return, I found a crayon graffiti all over my door and window. Devilkins had left their mark.

Hall



First came a story of biblical intrigue and satire, *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat*. Then came the smash hit, *Jesus Christ, Superstar*. Now the latest musical hit collaboration by Tim Rice and Andrew Lloyd Webber is coming to town; the show, of course, is *Evita*.

Joe Musumeci

theatre

Like the previous Rice/Webber efforts, *Evita* existed first as a record album before reaching the stage; all three shows also share the quality that they are in truth, contemporary operas, since they are sung from beginning to end.

Evita, winner of seven Tony Awards, including Best Musical, depicts the rise of Eva Peron, born poor and illegitimate in a small Argentinian town, to the position of the most powerful woman in South American history. This most recent production of the show opened in Detroit in February and travelled through several major southern cities before wending its way to South Bend. Florence Lacey portrays Peron, with Patricia Hemenway substituting in the role for two performances each week.

Reknowned theatre figure, Robert Stigwood, with such credits to his name as the stage productions of

Hair, *Pippin*, and *Ob! Calcutta!*, is producing the present touring company. Stigwood has had a good deal of previous experience with the work of Messrs. Rice and Webber, having handled the Broadway, national and touring companies for *Jesus Christ, Superstar*. Direction is provided by Broadway regular Harold Prince.

Rice and Webber have developed a reputation for being able to combine the elements of modern theatre in an operatic style that makes use of lyrics and scores which emphasize the directions of modern music, while retaining a certain unexplainable uniqueness of its own. Tim Rice's lyrics maintain a conversational quality rather than poetic, and Webber's music carries the tunes in a striking contrast of continuity.

Evita is being presented at the Morris Civic Auditorium on November 5th at 8 p.m., 6th at 2 and 8, and 7th at 7:30. The show is presented courtesy of the Broadway Theater League, which has been bringing popular theater to the area for nearly a quarter of a century.

Tickets are available from the Morris Civic Auditorium box office, and run from \$9.00 to \$22.50 (students are admitted half price). A word of warning: order your tickets early; they are going quick and this production promises to be a sell-out.

In order to add a ghoulish touch to Halloween this year, Student Union social commissioner Dave Drouillard has contracted Clone, a Chicago-based "contemporary power-pop band" to appear at Senior Bar's Halloween Costume party on Sunday, October 31.

Carol Camp

concert preview

When describing the band, Drouillard observed that they "tie in well with the idea of Halloween because of the way they look. I feel that they'll go over really well because they wear masks." According to Drouillard, the band has attracted a substantial amount of media attention, due to their unique on-stage appearance.

Clone, a Chicago-based group, is characterized by a style of music which Drouillard classifies as "contemporary power-pop." He describes the band's sound as "a

cross between the Babys and Cheap Trick." He is very optimistic about the band's future, commenting that "if they could get enough exposure on the radio, they have the potential to be as successful as a group like the Go-Gos."

Drouillard also explained that the band has tremendous potential because "they play the type of music that people like, except that they're playing their own material which hasn't become

To develop an audience that is receptive to their music, Clone has just completed its first national tour, and their appearance at Senior Bar is the first engagement on their second tour. Additionally, they have taped several video segments for cable television companies; in fact, Drouillard first came into contact with the band by viewing one of its videotapes, and was so impressed with their music that he immediately contacted their agent and booked the group's first date on their new national tour.

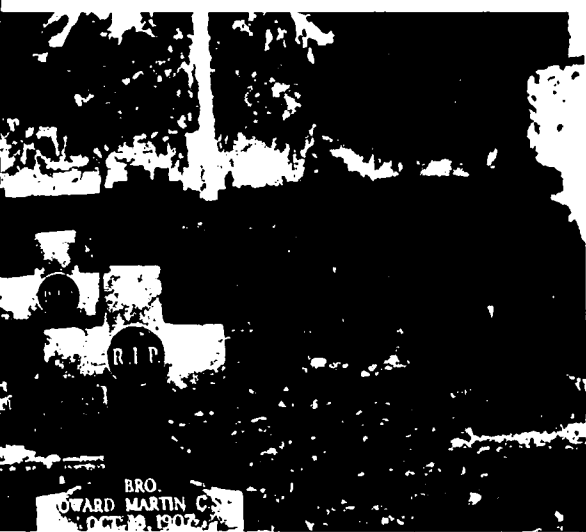
Besides being the first date on the group's new national tour, the Hal-

CLONE is com

loween party at Senior Bar is especially significant for a number of other reasons as well. Because the party is being held on a Sunday evening, all Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students are welcome to attend. Sunday nights at Senior Bar are non-alcoholic; therefore, everyone



Halloween!



the graveyard

How many Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students are there that know anything about the cemetery that they pass walking back and forth between the two campuses those weekend nights on the long trek home? Probably not many and you may inform me, not many care. That cemetery, however, holds literally, the history of Notre Dame, and part of the history of Saint Mary's as well. On the tombstones there are such names as Sorin, Dillon, Cavanaugh, and Zahm; virtually every founding father of the University.

The official name of the cemetery is the Holy Cross Community Cemetery. In it are interned priests dating back to the earliest days of Notre Dame. Every Holy Cross priest of the Indiana Order Province is buried there.

Besides being filled with history, the cemetery is probably the best example of an "ideal" graveyard that one could find — dark, old, wooded, and absolutely menacing looking at night. It looks like the type of cemetery we always hoped to find on Girl Scout campouts to sit in after midnight to see how long we could last. When I was asked to try and "experience" or observe the cemetery in a Halloween fashion, I was all enthusiasm. However, the night I picked (who goes to experience a cemetery during the

day?) was cold and drizzly with the threat of worse to come, judging from the frequent thunder.

But, I reasoned, what better weather to visit a cemetery in? So, armed with a flashlight and a companion (I'm not that brave or stupid), I set out to observe the cemetery for all it was worth.

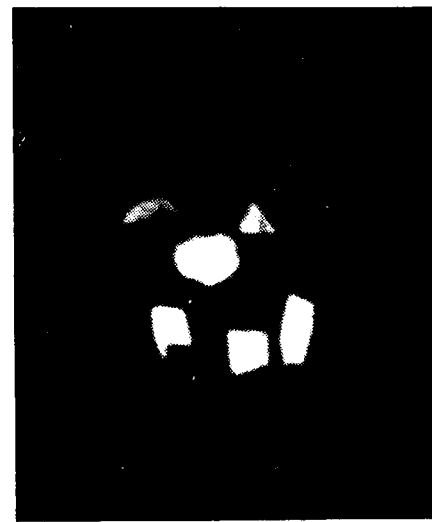
If you've ever noticed, the night effect in this particular graveyard is quite different from the day effect. The trees look blacker and taller, looming up in front and all throughout the grounds. All the small stone crosses form perfectly symmetrical lines of shadows on the ground. The evergreen and pine trees surrounding the cemetery make you feel all the more closed in.

Straight down the center path at the very back looms up a large wood crucifix that tends to blend in with the darkness until you're directly in front of it. In front of it are five weatherbeaten gravestones, one belonging to the man who started it all, Fr. Edward Sorin. Backtracking, the last two rows contain the oldest graves, Frs. Morrissey, Dillon, Cavanaugh, and Zahm can be found here. The lake is directly behind the cemetery, with light from the surrounding buildings reflected on the water. Eight in the evening seems unusually quiet out there. It's hard to imagine this area as Fr. Sorin first found it. Looking around then, you'd just

see the lake breaking up the vast acres of land surrounding it. Fr. Sorin's grave seems appropriately situated here, almost overlooking the campus and the lake. Enough of cemeteries for one night. We turned back to rejoin the Notre Dame community as it is now, with a little more appreciation for how it was then.

Theresa Guarino

features



Macbeth



The proximity of two events this month make the Indiana University at South Bend's production of William Shakespeare's *MacBeth* especially interesting.

The first of these is the recent Notre Dame/Saint Mary's presenta-

Joe Musumeci

theatre

tion of *Taming of the Shrew*.

Many of those who attended the run of *Shrew* were thrilled by director Julie Jensen's contemporary interpretation, which set the play in the modern American Southwest. Others, who perhaps anticipated a somewhat more traditional production of the classic comedy, may have been disappointed. For the latter, the IUSB production may prove much more satisfying.

The production I saw Saturday night was a wonderful blend of traditional Shakespearian drama with

some modernistic touches added. The script and "Dramatis Personae" remain virtually intact, as does the theme of corruption by power so artfully set down by the old bard. But the spectacle of the performance benefitted greatly from modern artistic and stage techniques.

Although many productions make use of complicated scenery, I have always believed that Shakespeare converts best to our time-frame if left unadorned with fancy set pieces. The IUSB stage was almost completely free of furniture except during the banquet scene in *MacBeth*'s castle; the entire set consisted mostly of the back wall. However, this one piece was so innovatively designed that it was a most effective foil for the entire production; the wall was essentially a large bas-relief sculpture, embossed with numerous surrealistic faces and symbols, and divided into sections which are rolled forward to form different spaces for each scene. The execu-

tion of this, the subdued but nonetheless period costumes and every other technical aspect of the show was handled with refreshing style and competency. (I might add that bounteous funding was evident in the production; "Oh, to be state-run!")

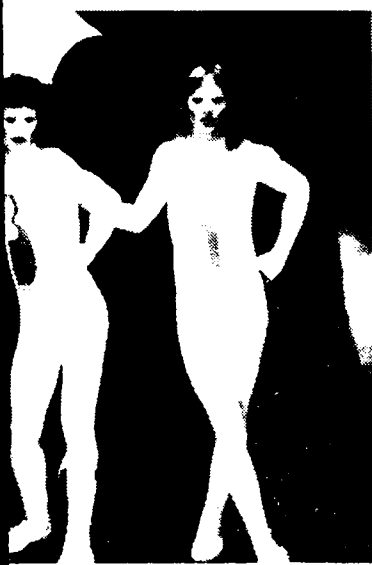
However, the acting was also consistently competent; Jeffrey Koep and Patrick Flanagan as *Macbeth* and *Macduff* were especially engaging. Though she seemed at times too young in her portrayal, Lisa Horning as *Lady Macbeth* handled one of the most demanding roles Shakespeare ever wrote for a woman with aplomb and an excellent sense for the delicacies of the part.

Hopefully, most of you will be going home soon after reading this. But for those of you who must remain in South Bend a little longer, the IUSB production is a must; showtime is 8:15 tonight and tomorrow evening. Oh, and the other event which makes this production so timely . . . well, after all, the cast includes three witches and a ghost.

ng

has the opportunity to come and enjoy the festivities. Students are encouraged to take advantage of this opportunity, because, according to Drouillard, it may be short-lived. He explains the situation:

"This is a good chance to enjoy a band at Senior Bar — the administra-



tion is happy because we cater to all students; the students should be happy because they can get into the bar, and see it while they listen to a live band on a non-alcoholic night."

In addition to providing students with a chance to see the new Senior Bar and enjoy the music of a live band, the Halloween costume party will give everyone a chance to make the euphoria of October break last just a little bit longer. Although students will not have a chance to go "trick or treating," they will nevertheless be able to preserve a few of their most precious childhood memories by dressing up as ghosts, goblins, devils, witches, and other characters that are usually associated with Halloween.

The party begins at 9:30 p.m. on Sunday evening, and lasts until the wee hours of the morning (otherwise known as 12:30 a.m.). When you return to campus, don't hide in your room for fear of the full moon; rather, venture boldly out into the unknown realm inhabited by ghosts, goblins, and evil spirits lurking in the shadows of the night

From another world

Ta young lady recently hurt by love:

It's tempting to say I know how you're feeling. You would ask: "How could you know?" and my reply would be: "I've been in the same boat myself."

You would answer: "Ah, but that was a long time ago, and it was probably in another country."

You would be half right; regardless of when it happened, it was in another country. The country referred to represents all the differences between us: the male and macho difference, because big guys don't cry; the difference between us, because one of us is not ordained; the difference between being hurt by a first love, which always seems as though it should last forever, and later love, when you know that love is rarely as reliable as forever.

Rev. Robert Griffin

letters to a lonely god

I won't insist on saying I know how it feels. I'll only say that I have known days when tears lie close enough to the surface that an undeserved reproach can set the eyes swimming with wetness. Numbness sets in, as though the nerves had been arranged in a formal and unalterable order, like tombstones that will be left undisturbed for a hundred years or more, and finally crumble when there is nobody left to care.

You say that the separation is only temporary, and that bye and bye, the two of you will begin over as a couple. Don't hang on to that hope too long; it can prevent you from re-considering your options. The mind has this genius for fantasy as a way of dealing with cruelty. Sometimes I fear that our faith in heaven is based on a refusal to accept the loss left by death.

A lover says: let's forget our strong feelings, and get along for a while as friends. He's trying to treat passion like a winter coat left hanging on a hook. Even while he's talking, you can hear the doors slamming shut on a locked room.

If you thought much of the coat, you would have taken it with you. Even if you think you are hanging onto the key, locks get changed; doors can be bolted from the inside. You are leaving strong feelings behind and settling for friendship, because one of you is looking for a better deal. Doors, once closed, can never be opened into the past. Whatever is to be true of love,

lies ahead. You've heard it said: you can't go home again. One could add, the wise heart never tries to.

All I know of love's disappointment was learned in that other country I belong to. I kept waiting for ghosts to rattle their chains until I decided the dead had buried their dead. It was nearly two years before I knew I had survived winter kill.

Nothing or no one had died, but it felt that way. The nerve endings I had mistaken for tombstones were only icicles. The merciful numbness felt at the extremities of the heart was the result of self-induced amnesia, as when the roots of a tooth are injected with novacaine.

I didn't want to get involved again with people I might learn to depend on. A limb can be very painful, after being asleep, because the circulation has been cut off; the pins and needles seem vengeful in the intolerant way they stab you. The heart, after sorrow, is left without courage, like a cowardly lion. I considered wrapping my feelings in coverings of lead or aluminum foil or cotton wool, to avoid exposing them again. I wanted to find a hermitage for my emotions where they couldn't be trifled with anymore.

You can't make yourself so impervious to pain unless you are willing to damn yourself.

I offer you the experience of one who feels he has travelled widely in another country. It is a mistake to think that first love is to be our only love, or as much love as we will ever need. Early life prepares us for later life; time, as a Christian would say, prepares us for eternity. The little loves are plateaus from which we move to the great loves. Human love stretches our souls into an endless openness, so that we can be ready for God's love awaiting us in heaven. Anything you have known up to now is a beginning.

I once had an uncle, who fell asleep after too much wine. His friends, as a joke, laid him under the Christmas tree. On waking up and seeing the lights, his first thought was that he had died and gone to heaven.

He died a few years ago. Now, truly in heaven, with the firmament at his feet like a footstool, he must laugh with joy at the Milky Way, remembering how he mistook Christmas tree ornaments for the light of the sun and the stars.

One country is probably pretty much like another when you're feeling blue.

In a year or two, I'll be interested in hearing what love song you've chosen to dance to at your wedding.

Being in love, you thought you saw the sky on fire. On the day you are married, you will understand how you once exaggerated the prettiness of a ten cent candle.

What's happening...



Homeward bound, to the smells of home cooking, to the sounds of silence (depending upon the number of siblings you have), to all the things that we don't have here. Vacationing away from soggy lettuce and raisin-invaded meat fillers, away from 6:30 a.m. alarm clocks, away from South Bend torrential winds. Just think. For an entire week, the thought of eight o'clock classes can be stored in the deepest recesses of the mind while noon waking times become the habit.

If home is not where you are bound and South Bend does not impress you as being the hot spot of the "dead-west", hopefully the activities listed below will enable you to see South Bend from a different perspective.

As you might expect, most of these activities will be taking place off-campus with the exception of the opening of two new exhibits at the Snite. Take advantage of these occasions and look at them as an opportunity to experience South Bend as a city not totally dependent upon Notre Dame.

•THEATRE

One of the most popular playwrights in his own day, William Shakespeare has come to dominate theatre from the high school to the professional level because of the variety of his works and his appeal to young and old. Indiana University at South Bend will be repeating their production of the classic tragedy, *Macbeth* in the Northside Theatre this weekend. Performances will be given at 8:15 p.m. tonight and tomorrow night with a matinee concluding the run on Sunday at 2:15 p.m. For further description, I would refer you to the article on the performance on the previous page. Tickets can be obtained by calling 237-4396.

•ART

A new exhibition at the Snite Museum of Art will be opening Sunday, October 24, in the O'Shaughnessy Galleries. The exhibit is entitled "The Traditional Art in the Britt Family Collection." The collection, from that of the Raymond E. Britt Family, includes art works that were utilized in the traditional lifestyles of all the major sculpture producing areas of sub-Saharan Africa. Many of the pieces are extremely rare. This exhibition can be augmented by a visit to the Ethnographic Gallery on the lower level of the museum. The opening will include a reception at which African food will be served.

•MUSIC

The Elkhart Concert Club will be opening in 1982-83 season with the Treger Watts Duo on Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Charles Treger, violin, and Andre Watts, piano, will present a program of Mozart, Beethoven, and Saint Saens at the Elkhart Central High School. Ranked among today's top keyboard giants, pianist Andre Watts has appeared as both a solo performer and as a concerto soloist on the famed "Live From Lincoln Center" series and is the only artist to have been reengaged for 11 years in succession on Lincoln Center's "Great Performers" series. Charles Treger was the first American winner of the Wieniawski Violin Competition, in Warsaw. He recently celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of his recital debut with a three-concert series at Carnegie Hall. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$6 for students and can be obtained at Truth Reader's Service, Templin's at Concord Mall, and Imperial Music in Mishawaka.

•MOVIES

IUSB is the hot spot of the South Bend area for the duration of break. This dominance continues with the IUSB film series, which is presenting two films this weekend. Tomorrow night the Academy award winner *Kramer vs. Kramer* will be shown in the Northside Theatre at 8 p.m. Dustin Hoffman and Meryl Streep give performances that have been described as incomparable. Sunday at 8 p.m. *Winter Light* will be viewed. Admission is \$2.

•OUTLOOK

The strains of music will be heard from the Northside Auditorium of IUSB during the coming week. As a prelude of bigger things to come, a piano recital by Robert Hamilton will be presented at 8:15 p.m. on Friday, October 29. The following two evenings, October 30 and 31, the IUSB Philharmonic and South Bend Symphonic Choir will be in concert at 8:15 p.m. also. There will be an admission charge for the recital but the concert will be free.

Our beloved Monday Night Film Series I and II will return on November 1. Let it not dismay anyone, because, even though its presence signifies the resumption of school, two cinematic classics will grace the screen in Annenberg Auditorium. At 7 p.m., *The Big Sleep*, directed by Howard Hawks, finds Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall in the Raymond Chandler mystery. Claude Chabrol's *Le Boucher* will follow at 9 p.m. Another suspense thriller, this film centers around a series of bizarre murders in a small French town and a romance between the schoolteacher and butcher. As usual, admission is \$2.

GET OUT should have got out

MLookin' to Get Out? I was thinking about using the catch line "Marvel Comics Presents Atlantic City". I figured it had a snappy kind of a ring to it. Both films dealt with the casino as savior, degeneration, and a general theme of "lookin' to get out". Surely, someone was doing a little borrowing somewhere. I

Dennis Chalifour

movie review

figured I could use the whole comic book motif in reference to director Hal Ashby's empty characterizations and cinematographer Haskell Wexler's wonderful use of light. Then I could tie in something about Jon Voight (who wrote the film with Al Schwartz as a vehicle for himself) wishing really hard that he was Burt Lancaster now that it's become so trendy to critically acclaim Burt Lancaster. My first impressions had the makings of a real winner. I phoned home and asked my mother to clear some space on the mantle just in case a Pulitzer might be in order. Everything was going just fine.

Oh, but darn the luck. Being the conscientious film critic that I am, I did a little research on the movie and discovered that the whole thing had been shot three years ago. Ashby and his editor Robert C. Jones had spent the intermittent time in an attempt to salvage the footage and their backers' money. This meant that the concept had been thought

up long before Louis Malle had even thought of doing his own casino as savior/degeneration/lookin' to get out film.

Voigt wasn't lifting anything. He just happened to be doing a film with similar themes to another far more successful film that would be released a year before *Lookin' to Get Out*. There went the whole stinking motif right out the window.

Now all I've got left is the stupid plot synopsis. Two down-on-their-luck New Yorkers (Jon Voigt and Burt Young) get involved in a high stakes poker game and wind up owing two very angry men \$10,000. Well, gosh, if they don't take the next plane out to Las Vegas to get themselves out of this mess. So far, Voigt may not be lifting anything from *Atlantic City*, just every other down-on-their-luck New Yorker film ever made. In turn, Burt Young is lucky enough to have the same name as a friend of the owner of the MGM Grand Hotel. This means unlimited funds until the owner returns and a chance to win whole bunches of money with the help of an old acquaintance from New York who just happens to be a Black Jack whiz. Now throw in Ann-Margaret as an old prostitute friend of Voigt's who just happens to be the live-in companion of the casino owner. Needless to say, wacky hijinks are imminent.

I may be able to salvage part of my comic book motif to illustrate some of the film's basic problems. The characters all suffer from terminal two-dimensionality. The fault lies partly with Voigt's insipid dialogue

and Ashby's auteur-like lethargic pacing. That's quite a combination if you think about it. Comic book characters saying nothing for what seems like forever. Jon Voigt's character is such an inane loser that I can't help but wonder why Ann-Margaret ever fell in love with him or why Burt Young still hangs around with the guy.

The film's one saving grace is the incredible lighting job Haskell Wexler does. The exterior Vegas scenes are especially good with the characters given a dash of light here and there to make their refuge as close to the dream world as they themselves believe it to be. The revelation of the Grand Hotel suite they are given is subtly done in vivid colors which make the room larger than life. The cinematography evidences the theme of casino as savior.

Unfortunately, Wexler is like the superb inker in a poorly drawn comic book. No matter how good a job he does, he can't overcome the two-dimensional framework. The dialogue and pacing constantly thwart the visuals. Frankly, I've got to wonder what Ashby and Jones were doing during those two years they were supposed to be editing this movie. Many of the scenes go on for much longer than they ought to with a few being superfluous to the rest of the film.

My final impressions after reviewing *Lookin' to Get Out*? I almost wish that it had been a rip-off of *Atlantic City*. At least that might have given the makers of this film an excuse.

Student hockey tickets may be picked up at the ACC second floor ticket window today 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 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*

Interhall Deadlines have been announced by the Office of Non-Varsity Athletics. November 10 is the deadline for IH basketball, men and women's, club basketball, grad basketball, IH hockey, and open squash. Further information can be obtained by calling NVA at 239-5100. — *The Observer*

Mid-American College Health Association is concluding its annual meeting today. The theme for the event being held in the Center for Continuing Education is Sports Medicine. Students are encouraged to attend any of the lectures or workshops connected with the meeting. For additional information call 239-6691. — *The Observer*

Notre Dame volleyball team is in Philadelphia today to begin play in the University of Pennsylvania Invitational. Tomorrow, Coach Sandy Vanslager's 16-6 Irish women will compete in the tournament's final round. Next Saturday, Oct. 30, the spikers will play a match at Lake Michigan College. — *The Observer*

The Irish field hockey team will follow the volleyball team east, playing the University of Pittsburgh in a scrimmage tomorrow to begin their October break schedule. Notre Dame, 12-3, will face a strong contingent of Philadelphia-area teams, beginning with Villanova University Sunday and continuing with matches against Immaculata College Tuesday, LaSalle College Wednesday and St. Joseph's University Thursday. — *The Observer*

Saint Mary's volleyball team will travel to Michigan today to play Hillsdale College and Lake Superior State College at Hillsdale. — *The Observer*

Joe Piane's ND runners will be in action each of the next two weekends. Tomorrow, the cross country team will travel to Purdue University to compete in the Central Collegiate Conference championships. Next Saturday, Oct. 30, the harriers will run in their second dual meet of the season against Big Ten opposition, this time at Northwestern University. In their only other dual meet, the Irish shut out Ohio State. — *The Observer*

Charles "Lefty" Smith begins his 15th season as coach of the Notre Dame hockey team as the Irish icers face off against the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor for a two-game series against the Wolverines. Next weekend, Notre Dame will host a series against Northern Michigan. — *The Observer*

Notre Dame-Penn State could be televised. ABC is considering whether to televise the Nov. 13 game starting at 3:30 p.m. EST. The *The Observer* reported yesterday that the game was being moved ahead from its scheduled 1:30 p.m. kickoff time and that special lights have been ordered. ABC had not been determined whether the telecast would be regional or national. Bernstein told The Associated Press yesterday that the game is "not officially locked into place yet. We have looked at it and discussed it with Notre Dame people and the lighting company. But if indeed we go with it, it won't be locked into place until the Monday before the game." — (AP).

... Ducks

continued from page 16

has been vulnerable otherwise.

One thing Oregon has in its favor is the home field advantage. The last time a crowd this large saw a Duck game in Eugene was in 1980, when UO tied heavily-favored USC 7-7. In previous years, sellout throngs have spurred the Ducks on to upsets of Washington and Oregon State (1971), among others.

"From what everyone's told us," Faust says, "Notre Dame coming to Eugene is one of the biggest things to hit that area in a long time. That means the Oregon coaches will have no problems getting their kids ready to play this week."

Faust sees the team that gets off to the fastest start winning the game. "I have a feeling someone is going to jump out quickly and put four or five touchdowns on the board," he says. "I just hope it's us."

IRISH ITEMS: In case you're one of the unfortunate ones staying in South Bend over the weekend, the game will *not* be televised. Oregon is currently serving a three-year probation which forbids them from appearing on live television ... even in South Bend. You figure it out ... Mutual Radio will pipe the game nationwide, so wherever you are tune in ... Next Saturday, the Irish return to civilization from the wilds of the Northwest to play Navy at Giants Stadium in East Rutherford, N.J., just outside New York City. Game time there is 1 p.m. EST.

Got an opinion

Send your comments to

Sports Editor

P.O. Box Q

Notre Dame, Ind.

Classifieds

The Observer will accept classifieds 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.

NOTICES

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

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

Typing EX-LEGAL SECRETARY 272-5337

FOR SALE

USED BOOKS Bought, Sold, Searched ERASMUS BOOKS Tues-Sun, 12-6 1027 E Wayne One Block South of Eddy-Jefferson Intersection

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

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

WANTED

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

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

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 it's 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!

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

LOST/FOUND

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 ND without something to show for it!!! Please call 3564, or 8055. Reward

LOST: White folder with Observer logo on front cover and white legal pad inside. Also green Saint Mary's spiral notebook of news class notes. Lost on Friday the 15th. Help! Anyone with info call Margaret at (284)4316 or leave message at Observer office (239-5303)

LOST Adidas sweatpants, dark blue with white stripes. Dropped somewhere between Stepan Center gate and Zahm Hall late on 10/17. If found, please call 8917

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

TICKETS

Will pay BIG MONEY for 4 PENN STATE GA TIX. CALL 312-565-5959 COLLECT AND ASK FOR STEVE LONGLEY.

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

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

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

NEED 2 Penn State GA s and 1 student tix for family \$5. Please call Nancy 4449 (SMC)

I need Penn State tickets! Student or GA Melissa x1308

For Sale 1 Penn State Student Ticket Call Laura at 4624

FOR SALE 6 7th row seats to see RUSH Call 1195

HELP!!! need 4 Penn St GA tix Call Brian at 255-3287

PERSONALS

Dear Shawna, Please come out here to this fine institution. I would love to have you out here. It's better than Ashburnham

P.S. You should see how my roommate decorated the room!!

Question for the week. Don't you want me baby?

The Most Blessed sails for Sweet Home Chicago at 1:00. Arrivederci!

JODI! I'm gone now. Miss me? Yes, please! Don't worry! I'll be back before you can say nuclear holocaust (I know you can!) Have a grrreat week and a nice life! WONGA WOMAN

Dan- Female interaction? Fun-loving girls? Sounds like break won't be so lonely after all! Will you find time for a long-distance phone call?

PW IS women's flag football!!! Who is everybody else? WEST IS BEST!

The bonehead fell down and broke his Crown while the Pup went barking home

ASSOCIATE WITH US
HOLY CROSS ASSOCIATES, 1-2 YR. POSTGRAD SERVICE PROGRAM WITH SIMPLE CHRISTIAN LIFESTYLE IN USA AND CHILE. CHILE DEADLINE NOV. 4. CALL MARY ANN ROEMER 5293.

SENIORS
FOR 1983-85, CONSIDER WORK WITH HOLY CROSS ASSOCIATES PROGRAM IN CHILE. APPLICATION DEADLINE NOV. 4TH. CALL MARY ANN ROEMER 5293.

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

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

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS! Elections are the first Tuesday after break. At that time it will be too 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!!!

Hey there Ray & Nancy!! Happy Halloween-as always...

BEAUX ARTS Fri Nov 12 A tacky costume ball to be held in BAD TASTE

PEACH. Have a fantastic time over break. Hope it isn't too cold back home. Say hello to the rest of the family for me. Your Prodigal Roommate

Have a great time over break Jenni Friends from 222 Grace

Soko go home!

Sugar, Thanks for being such a fantastic friend. Love always, Ian

EARTH TO ISOM 36,000-congrats! YOU LIVE IT!

OUR ROOMMATE IS GONE FOR THE WEEK! L!Party tonight in number 10. All men of virile persuasion welcome! Come one. Come all! Remember, No 10 - the house that smokes

Dearest Gerry (get a name -- an original one, that is!) --

Happy, happy birthday! (a little early) We saw your invitation in the Observer. If the door's locked, use the window. Don't tempt us! Ger, you've been our buddy since that very first (fateful) night -- so why are we still waiting for a tour of the Pleasure Dome? The lake (or shower) awaits your return. The girls from the West -- Colleen, Deirdre & Gerry

Andrea Happy coming birthday to our favorite monkey woman!!! We'll lift a few to you over break and some afterwards with Kathy, Carolyn, and Celeste. Joe, Steve, Bob, Dan, Glen, Matt

CONTRIBUTE TO THE DEFENSE FUND --

BUY A DeLOREAN TODAY

Attention chemists Can you identify the unknown? Physical charac. Strawberry, Blue Eyes, Charming smile, Boiling Point, None, remains totally calm under any state, Melting point, Pre-meds from ND, Solubilities, Any creme-finish wines, Unknown solution: Barb Markley and she's 21 today! Happy Birthday, Barb, The Mad Chemists, A H & I S

HEY MCCLOSKEY! Have a good break, OK? Hope you get your kicks in Bloomington. How about The Wall? I've got the trowel, if you've got the mortar. A Tad Mad Pole



Steve Berry, a native of Greensboro, N.C., is travelling south this October break with the Notre Dame soccer team as it plays four matches this week. Coach Rich Hunter's kickers take an 11-4-2 record on their southern swing. See Al Gnoza's story on the back page. (Photo by Glenn Kane)

Rugbers continue unbeaten

RUGBY — And the streak goes on.

The rugby football club lengthened its undefeated season record and Brian Moynihan continued to have a hand in scoring in every game as the Irish destroyed John Carroll 37-0 last Saturday. The win raised the A team's record to 5-0-1.

Moynihan began the scoring in the first minute of play and after that it was all Irish. All six backs for Notre Dame scored including Steve Schneider and John Reid, who each tallied their first tries for the A side this season. Brian Foley, John Goebelbecker, Mike Sash, and Matt Stolwyk all added four point scores for the team. In addition to his try, Schneider connected on one penalty kick and on three of his seven conversions. Mike Conney continued his excellent play as the standout in the scrum.

The Rugby Club's B team defeated John Carroll's B side 13-0. Bob Fink had a superb day, leading the ND offensive charge.

The teams close out their schedules on Nov. 6 against South Bend.

WATER POLO — The water polo team split a pair of away games this weekend to move its record to 4-2.

The team beat Illinois 15-11 last Friday night in what club president John Smith called "the best game of the year." Mike Roberts led the Irish with six goals and Tom Austgen added four of his own. Smith and Steve Blaha each scored twice, and Sean Farley chipped in with one to finish the scoring for Notre Dame. Mark Gormly had an outstanding performance in his first start.

The game was not as close as the score indicates. The Irish defense manhandled the Illini offense and allowed few balls to get back to the goalie.

The following night the Irish were simply outplayed

Steve Danco
Sports Writer

Club Corner

in a 21-9 loss to Iowa State. Made up mostly of swimmers rather than water polo players, Iowa State was able to get to many loose balls and was able to score 15 percent of their goals on fast breaks. Blaha scored three goals for the Irish, and Mike Erhard came off the bench to score twice.

The Irish win over Illinois virtually assured them of a playoff berth in the conference championships in two weeks. This weekend the team is entered in a tournament at Cleveland State. Next Monday, the Irish travel to Boston for a tournament with Harvard, Boston University, Boston College, and MIT.

CROSS COUNTRY — The women's cross country team traveled to Hillsdale last Saturday. The trip turned out to be the most disappointing of the season.

Going in to the race, the Irish had hoped to top the list of the seven teams entered. The best they could manage, however, was fourth. Anne Attea was finally able to top Marie Fiore for first-place honors for Notre Dame. The pair has consistently been the first two finishers for the team, but Fiore has always seemed to have the edge until this past weekend. Attea finished fourth in the race with Fiore just a step behind in fifth. Out of the fifty runners entered, Mary O'Connor finished 20th, Amy Kerwin 29th, and Rose Marie Luking 30th.

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Fall baseball closes with 6-7 log

By NEAL SMITH
Sports Writer

"Six and seven," mused Larry Gallo. "I don't feel good about it at all. I don't like being 6-7." The Notre Dame baseball coach completed his first losing campaign with the Irish last Sunday.

After a 1-4 start, Notre Dame ended the season with five wins in its last seven games.

"I know seven times we beat ourselves, and it hurts more for me to say that," stated Gallo. The losses were not due to poor pitching, as Gallo said he was pleased with the mound work. Mental errors and spotty defense were major Irish woes. Notre Dame's defensive play was a far cry from last year's, which ended the season ranked 12th nationally in fielding percentage. "I think the defense and the mental mistakes were probably attributed to a lack of playing time," commented Gallo.

Besides feeling good about the pitching, Gallo reported that the Irish are sound at the catcher position. For the rest of the team, Gallo added, "Ricky Chryst, as far as I'm concerned, is the only fixture out there (in the outfield) right now." However, Gallo remarked that Steve Passinault was a pleasant surprise this fall in the outfield, and that he did not forget about John Deasey. Deasey, who was four-for-six in his only batting appearances this fall, plays hockey and could only appear in the first two games. Gallo said, "For me to say that he's (Deasey) not going to be in the line-up, would be a big lie." Gallo continued, "Jimmy Dee looks like he will be there (third base) for awhile. As far as the shortstop-second base position, I really don't know yet." One player that will see action at second or shortstop will be lead-off hitter Jack Moran. Moran played second the entire season except for the last three games. He was moved to shortstop when the Irish started having trouble at that position. At first base, Gallo said that another hockey player, 6-6 freshman Greg Hudas, will be pushing Carl Vouno.

Fighting Irish vs. Ducks

The Game

GAME: Fighting Irish vs. Oregon Ducks
SITE: Autzen Stadium, Eugene, Ore. (42,000)
TIME: 3:00 p.m. EST Saturday, Oct. 23, 1982
TV-RADIO: Metrosports Replay Network
Harry Kalas and George Connor
9 a.m. Sunday WNDU-TV (Ch. 16)

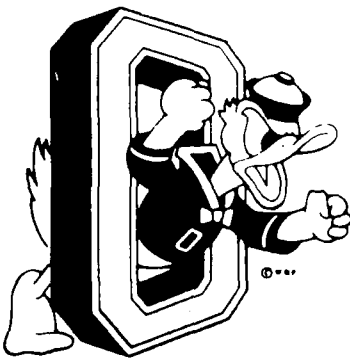
Notre Dame-Mutual Radio Network
Tony Roberts and Al Wester
WNDU-AM 1500 and nationwide

SERIES: Notre Dame 1, Oregon 0
LAST MEETING: Oct. 16, 1976 at Notre Dame Stadium
Notre Dame 41, Oregon 0
RANKINGS: (AP) Notre Dame 15th, Oregon unranked
TICKETS: Game is sold out; record crowd expected



(4-1)

(0-6)



The Statistics

TEAM STATISTICS				ND	OPP	PASSING	G	NO	CO	PCT	INT	YDS	TD			
TOTAL OFFENSE YARDS				1694	1146	Kiel	5	113	67	593	7	629	0			
Total Plays				373	317	ND	5	113	67	593	7	629	0			
Yards per Play				4.5	3.6	OPP	5	164	84	512	6	935	5			
Yards per Game				338.8	229.2											
PENALTIES-YARDS				34-288	19-161	RECEIVING	G	NO	YDS	AVG	TD	LG				
FUMBLES-LOST				6-2	14-8											
TOTAL FIRST DOWNS				92	72	Hunter	5	18	235	13.1	0	25				
By Rushing				59	16	Howard	5	14	176	12.6	0	22				
By Passing				28	47	Moriarty	4	11	51	4.6	0	15				
By Penalty				5	9	P Carter	5	7	54	7.7	0	25				
THIRD DOWNS-CONV				83-27	72-17	Pearcy	5	6	45	7.5	0	15				
Percentage				325	236	Brooks	5	5	28	5.6	0	13				
POSSESSION TIME				174:23	125:37	Bell	2	3	20	6.6	0	7				
Minutes per Game				34:53	25:07	Favonte	3	1	17	17.0	0	17				
						Jackson	4	1	9	9.0	0	9				
						Pinkett	4	1	-6	-6.0	0	-6				
SCORING	GTD	PA	R-PA	S	FG	TP	NOTRE DAME		5	67	629	9.4	0	25		
Johnston	5	0	8-8	0-0	0	11-11	91	OPPONENTS	5	84	935	11.1	5	79		
Moriarty	4	3	0-0	0-0	0	0-0	18	PUNT RET	NO YDS AVG TD LG							
P Carter	5	2	0-0	0-0	0	0-0	12									
Kiel	5	1	0-0	0-0	0	0-0	6									
Pinkett	4	1	0-0	0-0	0	0-0	6	Duerson	16	97	6.1	0	17			
Bell	2	1	0-0	0-0	0	0-0	6	Bell	1	12	12.0	0	12			
Team	5	0	0-0	0-0	1	0-0	2									
ND	5	8	8-8	0-0	1	11-11	91	NOTRE DAME	17	109	6.4	0	17			
OPP	5	7	7-7	0-0	0	5-7	64	OPPONENTS	14	134	20.0	1	72			
PUNTING				G	NO	YDS	AVG	LG	KICKOFF RET							
Kiel	5	37	1568	42.4	60	NO YDS AVG TD LG										
Viracola	1	1	42	42.0	42											
NOTRE DAME				5	38	1610	42.4	60	Pinkett	4	99	24.8	0	40		
OPPONENTS				5	38	1669	43.9	63	Howard	4	92	23.0	0	30		
									Bell	3	50	16.6	0	18		
									P Carter	1	18	18.0	0	18		
									Ballage	1	14	14.0	0	14		
RUSHING				G	NO	YDS	AVG	TD	LG	NOTRE DAME		13	273	21.0	0	40
P Carter	5	116	455	3.9	2	25	OPPONENTS		16	322	20.1	0	30			
Moriarty	4	56	345	6.2	3	37										
Bell	2	24	123	5.1	1	19										
Pinkett	4	22	69	3.1	1	25										
Brooks	5	21	67	3.2	0	10										
Kiel	5	22	17	0.7	1	12										
Pearcy	5	1	-11	-11.0	0	-11										
NOTRE DAME				5	262	1065	4.1	8	37	NOTRE DAME		6	83	13.8	0	48
OPPONENTS				5	153	211	1.4	1	19	OPPONENTS		7	10	1.4	0	6

The Schedules

NOTRE DAME	OREGON
SEPT. 18 beat MICHIGAN, 23-17	SEPT. 4 lost to ARIZONA STATE, 34-3
SEPT. 25 beat PURDUE, 28-14	SEPT. 11 lost to SAN JOSE STATE, 18-13
OCT. 3 beat Michigan St., 11-3	SEPT. 18 lost to FRESNO STATE, 10-4
OCT. 9 beat MIAMI, 16-14	SEPT. 25 lost at Washington, 37-21
OCT. 16 lost to ARIZONA, 16-13	OCT. 2 lost at USC, 38-7
OCT. 23 at Oregon	OCT. 16 lost at California, 10-7
OCT. 30 Navy at Meadowlands	OCT. 23 NOTRE DAME
NOV. 6 at Pittsburgh	OCT. 30 at UCLA
NOV. 13 PENN STATE	NOV. 6 WASHINGTON STATE
NOV. 20 at Air Force	NOV. 20 ARIZONA
NOV. 27 at Southern Cal	NOV. 27 at Oregon State



The Sports Staff Picks the Winners

Each week, *The Observer* sports staff predict the outcome of the week's major college football games. Records are compiled as to how each writer does *against the spread*. HOME TEAM is in capital letters.



WILL HARE
Sports Writer
34-24-1 .585



SKIP DESJARDIN
Sports Editor Emeritus
32-26-1 .551



DAVE DZIEDZIC
Assoc. Sports Editor
31-27-1 .534



CHRIS NEEDLES
Sports Editor
30-28-1 .517



RICH O'CONNOR
Sports Writer
26-32-1 .449

Illinois over WISCONSIN by 2
MICHIGAN STATE over Purdue by 4
Ohio State over INDIANA by 5
Pittsburgh over SYRACUSE by 20
Penn State over WEST VIRGINIA by 4
TEXAS over Southern Methodist by 1
Auburn over MISSISSIPPI ST. by 1
UCLA over CALIFORNIA by 13
Arkansas over HOUSTON by 4
LSU over South Carolina by 18
Notre Dame over OREGON by 13

Illini
Boilers
Hoosiers
Panthers
Lions
Mustangs
War Eagles
Bruins
Cougars
Cocks
Irish

Illini
Spartans
Hoosiers
Panthers
Lions
Mustangs
War Eagles
Bruins
Hogs
Tigers
Irish

Illini
Spartans
Hoosiers
Orangemen
Mountaineers
Horns
Bulldogs
Bruins
Hogs
Tigers
Irish

Illini
Spartans
Buckeyes
Panthers
Mountaineers
Horns
Bulldogs
Bruins
Hogs
Tigers
Irish

Illini
Spartans
Buckeyes
Orangemen
Mountaineers
Horns
War Eagles
Bruins
Cougars
Cocks
Irish

Basketball ticket distribution

Any Notre Dame student who purchased basketball season tickets via the summer application may pick up the tickets at the ticket window on the second floor of the ACC from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. according to the following schedule: SENIORS — Tuesday, Nov. 2; JUNIORS and all undergraduate students in the ninth semester or higher — Wednesday, Nov. 3; SOPHOMORES, GRADUATE and LAW — Thursday, Nov. 4; FRESHMEN — Friday, Nov. 5.

Any Notre Dame students who have not yet purchased basketball season tickets may fill out an application and pay for tickets at the Gate

10 ticket windows of the ACC on Monday, Nov. 1 and Tuesday, Nov. 2. These tickets will be available on a first-come, first served basis and will be distributed to seniors, juniors, sophomores and graduate students on Thursday, Nov. 4, from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. at the second floor ticket window. Freshmen may pick up these tickets on Friday, Nov. 5.

Package 'A' Lower Arena tickets are sold out. However, Package 'B' Lower Arena and both Bleacher packages are still available. The following games comprise Package 'A': Nov. 27 — St. Francis (Pa.); Dec.

— Kentucky; Dec. 7 — Indiana; Dec. 11 — Dartmouth; Jan. 17 — Lafayette; Feb. 2 — La Salle; Feb. 7 — Seton Hall; Feb. 21 — Akron; March 10 — Northern Iowa.

The following contests are contained in Package 'B': Nov. 18 — Yugoslavia; Nov. 26 — Stonehill; Dec. 4 — UCLA; Dec. 9 — Fairfield; Jan. 12 — Canisius; Jan. 19 — Bucknell; Feb. 5 — South Carolina; March 3 — Hofstra; March 7 — Dayton.

The Saint Mary's Student Activities Office is handling the sale and distribution of tickets for all SMC students.

... Kiel

continued from page 16

auto accident before his freshman year, and never played football again.

Of course, high school triumphs aren't worth a bucket of warm spit on a college campus, as Gerry Faust can surely attest. You would think, though, that the law of averages would catch up with the Irish sooner or later. After all, even blind squirrels find acorns.

Not so, interception-breath.

Going back through the 1980 season, Notre Dame quarterbacks have thrown for 14 touchdowns and 33 interceptions, while completing just 46 percent of their passes. Excluding this season, the Irish

haven't completed better than 50 percent of their passes since 1979 (.502), when fifth-year senior Rusty Lisch did most of the throwing. Koegel, who Cincinnati Bengal President Paul Brown allegedly said could go straight from Moeller high school to the NFL, wound up a disappointing five years at Notre Dame with 72 completions in 142 attempts, five interceptions and six touchdowns. He was one yard shy of 1,000 yards passing in his career.

Scott Grooms, who like Kiel entered Notre Dame as a consensus high school all-American in 1980, has transferred to Miami (Ohio) and back. In between, he's thrown three passes for the Irish, all incomplete. In two and one half years, Kiel has completed 47 percent of his passes, while throwing 22 interceptions and seven touchdowns.

The recent failures of the Notre Dame quarterback, who in days of yore was even more glamorous and prestigious than the USC tailback, are mind-boggling. The problem isn't rooted in a dearth of talent; as further evidence, consider Randy Wright, who came to South Bend in 1979 with nary an all-America mention. He is now the starting quarterback for the Wisconsin Badgers, throwing for nearly 200 yards per game.

Certainly, Gerry Faust didn't create this situation, but he's got to live with it. And, although Faust has had two years to recruit, his two all-America quarterbacks — Ken Karcher (1981) and Todd Lezon (1982) — have yet to throw a pass for the Irish.

The origin of the sad state of quarterbacking at Notre Dame is unclear. It might be overrated talent, coaching shortcomings, play selection or any number of factors. What is clear is that things will have to change.

Maybe, the teachings of new quarterback guru Ron Hudson, a disciple of San Francisco 49er Coach Bill Walsh, will take hold all of a sudden, and turn things around overnight. That would be splendid for Kiel, because truly, it couldn't happen to a nicer guy. At stake for the game young man is a year and a half of peace of mind.

Such a turnabout, though, would be a godsend for Faust.

Because he's playing for even bigger stakes.



THE LITE BEER ALL-STARS STRIKE AGAIN.

When famous bowler Don Carter invited 23 Kingpins to the First Lite Beer Bowling Tournament, it seemed like a great idea.

It was the guys who drink Lite Beer from Miller because it tastes great, against the guys who drink it because it's less filling. And once again, the All-Stars proved they're in a league by themselves.

After a lot of pins (and quite a few Lite Beers) went down and the smoke finally cleared, the score was

tied, with only one man left to go. Rodney Dangerfield.

All he needed to win it was one pin. A klutz situation. Rodney, in top form, got the same amount of pins as he gets respect. None.

Teammate Ben Davidson felt Rodney deserved a break, or at least a fracture. Billy Martin didn't argue with that. Jim Honochick couldn't believe his eyes. Neither could Marv Throneberry.

So the First Lite Beer Bowling Tournament ended in a draw. And the argument over the best thing about Lite was left unsettled.

But there was one thing everyone agreed on. It was truly everything you always wanted in a bowling tournament. And less.



From left to right: Bubba Smith, Dick Butkus, Frank Robinson, Jim Honochick, Ray Nitschke, Ben Davidson, Don Carter, Billy Martin, Matt Snell, Rodney Dangerfield, John Madden, Mickey Spillane, Lee Meredith, Buck Buchanan, Marv Throneberry, Tommy Heinsohn, Boog Powell, Rodney Marsh, Steve Mizerak, Deacon Jones, Boom Boom Geoffrion, and Dick Williams. © 1982 Miller Brewing Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

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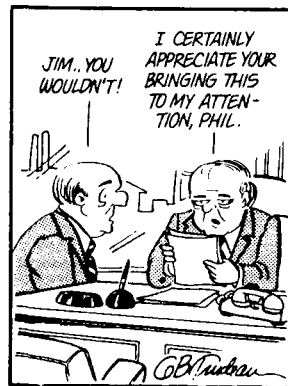
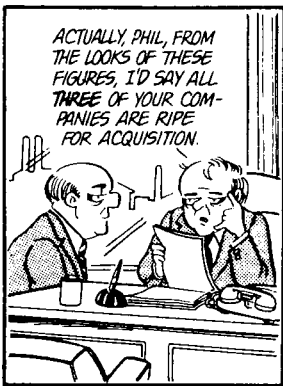
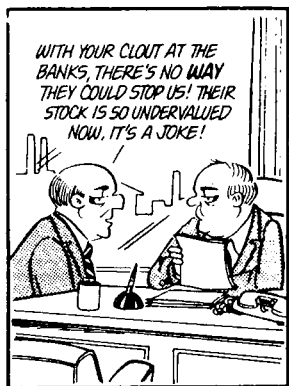
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FRI. OCT. 22

- 12:15 p.m. — Meeting, Italian Club Meeting, Faculty Dining Room.
- 12:30 p.m. — Colloquium, "Bridging Metaphysics, Theory, and Practice: Political Science and General Education", Prof. David Leege, 1201 Memorial Library.
- 3:15 p.m. — Economic Department Workshop, "Income and Industrial Policy", James K. Galbraith, 331 O'Shaughnessy.
- 3:30 p.m. — Lecture, "Quantum Field Theory for Philosophy", Dr. Michael Redhead, Library Lounge, Sponsored by Department of Philosophy.
- 8 p.m. — Travelogue, Lions Club Travelogue on San Francisco, Doug Jones, O'Laughlin Auditorium.

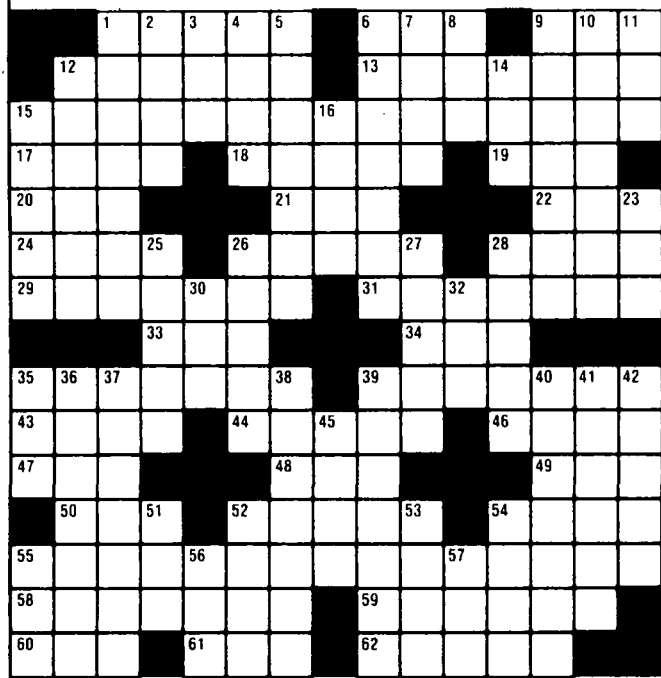
SAT. OCT. 23

- 8 a.m. — Graduate Management Admission Test, Engineering Auditorium.
 - 8:30 a.m. — Numerical Taxonomy Symposium, "Evaluation and Comparison of Classifications", CCE.
 - 1:30 p.m. — Numerical Taxonomy Symposium, "Quantitative Aspects of Historical Biogeography of Geographic Variation, and of Interplace", CCE.
 - 3 p.m. EST — Football, Notre Dame vs. Oregon, at Oregon.
 - 7:30 p.m. — Numerical Taxonomy Conference, "On The Early Origins of Major Biologic Groups", Dr. David M. Raup, CCE.
 - 8 p.m. — Concert, Mid-America Dance Company Concert, O'Laughlin Auditorium, Sponsored by the Michiana Ballet of Elkhart, \$7.50
- SUN. OCT. 24
- 8:30 a.m. — Numerical Taxonomy Symposium, "Problems in Multivariate Analysis", CCE.
 - 10 a.m. — Modern Railroad Exhibit and Sale, ACC.
 - 1 p.m. — Opening Art Exhibit, "Traditional African Art in the Britt Family Collection", Snite Museum.
 - 2:30 p.m. — Audobon Society Film, "Smokey Mountain Magic", Carroll Hall, \$2.50

T.V. Tonight

- | | |
|------------|------------------------------------|
| 6 p.m. | 16 NewsCenter 16 |
| | 22 22 Eyewitness News |
| | 28 Newswatch 28 |
| 6:30 p.m. | 34 MacNeil/Lehrer Report |
| | 16 M*A*S*H |
| | 22 Family Feud |
| | 28 Tic Tac Dough |
| | 34 Straight Talk |
| 7 p.m. | 16 The Powers of Mathew Star |
| | 22 Dukes of Hazzard |
| | 28 Benson |
| 7:30 p.m. | 34 Washington Week in Review |
| | 28 The New Odd Couple |
| | 34 Wall Street Week |
| 8 p.m. | 16 Knight Rider |
| | 22 Dallas |
| | 28 Greatest American Hero |
| | 34 TBA |
| 9 p.m. | 16 Remington Steele |
| | 22 Falcon Crest |
| | 28 The Quest |
| | 34 Religion and Social Issues |
| 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 C.B.S. Late Movie |
| | 28 ABC News Nightline |
| | 34 Captioned ABC News |
| 11 p.m. | 28 Fridays |
| 11:30 p.m. | 16 Late Night With David Letterman |

The Daily Crossword



- ACROSS
- 1 Cattle like the zebu
 - 6 Mme., in Spain
 - 9 Shaggy ox
 - 12 Household
 - 13 Cause pain
 - 15 Unplanned
 - 17 Musical instrument
 - 18 Not one to complain
 - 19 Pacific island group
 - 20 — Baba
 - 21 Long time
 - 22 Scottish river
 - 24 Hawaiian goose
 - 26 Pop-eyed one?
 - 28 Seychelles' island
 - 29 Surprise-holder
 - 31 Game with blocks: var.
 - 33 "— for the grace..."
 - 34 Feel bad
 - 35 Claim maker
 - 39 Gossip's meat
 - 43 Draw a —
 - 44 Last inning
 - 46 German article
 - 47 Kind of interest: abbr.
 - 48 Chap. and —
 - 49 Aunt: Sp.
 - 50 King: Fr.
 - 52 — Ataturk
 - 54 Play divisions
 - 55 Windy day advice
 - 58 Hunted one
 - 59 Fills with delight
 - 60 Comedian Louis
 - 61 Scatter grass
 - 62 Presumed
- DOWN
- 1 Bunge of tennis
 - 2 Single time
 - 3 Bleacher sound
 - 4 Ottoman titles
 - 5 Something for a rainy day
 - 6 Besmirched
 - 7 Campus org.
 - 8 Curve
 - 9 Site of Mayan empire
 - 10 Tribe of the plains
 - 11 Stabler or Berry
 - 12 Bully, at times
 - 14 "— Neighbor's Wife"
 - 15 Loud noise
 - 16 Composed
 - 23 Truly!
 - 25 Went out
 - 26 Like certain grain
 - 27 Insect
 - 28 Pooh's creator
 - 30 Impediment
 - 32 Farrow of films
 - 35 Leadoff letters
 - 36 Disease
 - 37 "— Vita"
 - 38 Held firmly
 - 39 Made a deviation
 - 40 Abandoned
 - 41 O'Day and Bryant
 - 42 Most insignificant
 - 45 Jules Verne hero
 - 51 Mount in Crete
 - 52 Leg joint
 - 53 "Damn Yankees" witch
 - 54 Comedian Johnson
 - 55 Clucker
 - 56 Choose
 - 57 Mideast acronym

Thursday's Solution



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10/22/82

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Soccer team embarks on southern swing

By AL GNOZA
Sports Writer

For the past three years Notre Dame soccer coach Rich Hunter has always scheduled grueling road trips for his team over fall break. The team seemingly ended up on the other side of Siberia playing against some pretty good soccer team. A "break" it definitely was not.

This year is no different, as the Irish head south this time for a four-game road swing with Kentucky, North Carolina-Greensboro, Belmont Abbey (college, that is) and Wake Forest.

What is the road to many Irish players will be home to Notre Dame senior Steve Berry, a native of Greensboro and a resident expert on the upcoming opponents. "Wake Forest is very good," Berry says. "They tied Penn State, and the Lions shut Akron out 3-0 (Akron beat Notre Dame 5-1).

"Greensboro is the No. 2-ranked Division III team in the country right now. Kentucky is also a pretty good team."

Uh oh. The Irish have not had a history of playing well on previous road trips of this type, and they will almost certainly have to play brilliantly to come out of this one alive after going against three quality teams.

The only thing that is known about Belmont Abbey College is that it is somewhere in North Carolina and that Robin Hood probably

named the place. You gotta figure the Irish are hoping it's a breather.

Notre Dame will not be without its troubles as the team tries to overcome key injuries to Jay Schwartz (ankle) and Mike Sullivan (a chronic leg injury).

"It's pretty hard to replace those two players," says Berry. "They're both midfielders and they both have a lot of experience."

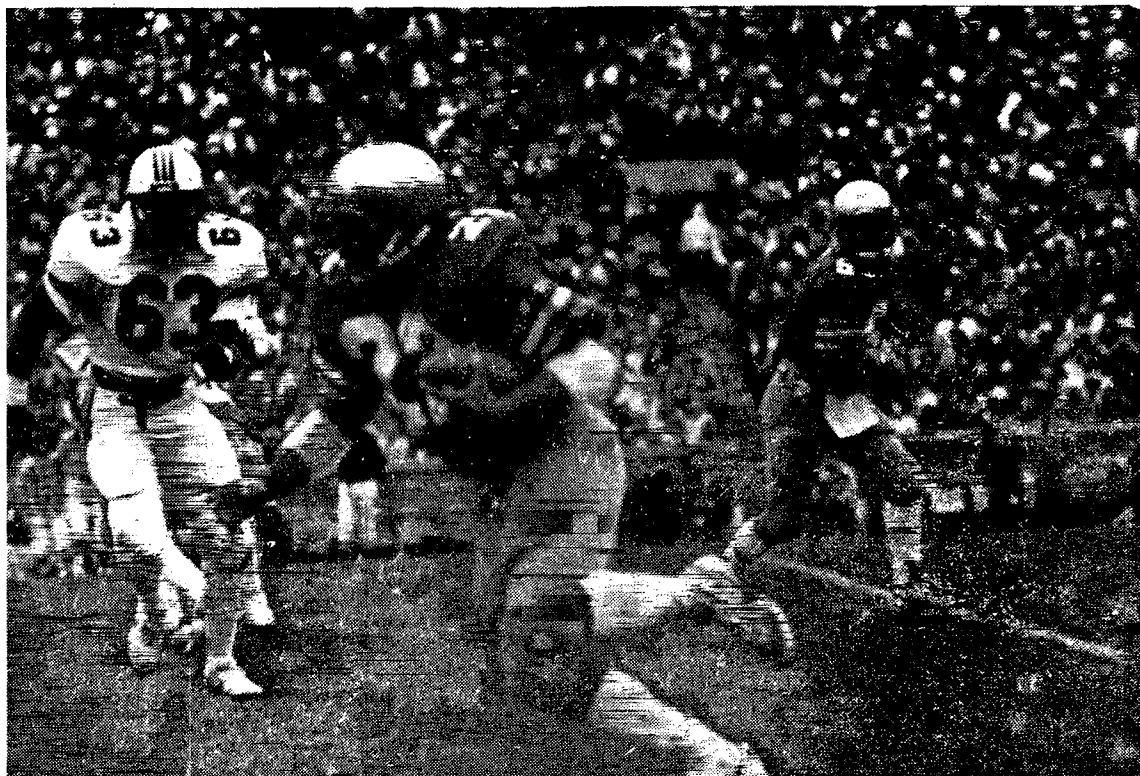
The injury situation has forced Hunter to make at least one change so far this week. Steve Chang has been shifted from the front line to a halfback position.

As far as the hoped-for NCAA tournament bid is concerned, the players would have to be as crazy as Digger Phelps to be optimistic about an invitation this year. Unless a tornado romps through Akron University, the Irish will be sitting in their dorms come playoff time.

Meanwhile, the road trip will commence tomorrow as the team heads for Lexington, where they will spend two days before leaving for Greensboro. They are going by bus.

"Actually a bus is a luxury for us," says Berry, laughing. "In the 'old' days we used to pack 13 guys into a van for these trips."

Wednesday's 10-0 win over Valparaiso puts the Irish record at 11-4-2. They have one more home game remaining on the schedule, a November 2 game against Grace College on Alumni Field, and conclude their season November 6 at Toledo.



Phil Carter (22), ranked the nation's 17th leading rusher, shown here in last Saturday's loss to Arizona, will lead Notre Dame's offense against another Pac Ten foe, Oregon, tomorrow

afternoon in Eugene. Carter, a native of Tacoma, Wash., will be returning to his home territory — the Pacific Northwest. See Chris Needles' preview (Photo by Scott Bower)

Gridders in Oregon

Irish offense attempts comeback

By CHRIS NEEDLES
Sports Editor

It'll be a battle of two struggling offenses tomorrow as Notre Dame, fresh off its surprising 16-13 loss to Arizona last week, makes its first trip to the Pacific Northwest in over 30 years to take on the winless Oregon Ducks.

But the game itself, which begins at 3 p.m. South Bend time, can be best described as an anti-climax.

This entire week has been one big celebration for the entire city of Eugene, which really hasn't had a whole heckuva lot to cheer about in recent months. Reaganomics has hit this region hard — unemployment in the fishing industries there is approaching 20 percent, and people are fleeing the area faster than the Joad family in *The Grapes of Wrath*.

The game and the accompanying festivities are expected to contribute a much-needed \$1.5 million to the struggling Oregon economy. The Eugene Hilton has even constructed an additional eight bars to accommodate the influx of fans.

That fact alone should tell you that a good portion of the crowd tomorrow will be rooting for Notre Dame. The last time the Irish even came near the state of Oregon was in 1949, when Frank Leahy took his eventual National Championship team to Washington where they rolled over the Huskies, 27-7. So these Northwest Domers are pretty desperate to see their beloved.

That is why Autzen Stadium will be bulging at the seams tomorrow. Capacity is listed as 42,000, and that should be surpassed easily. The stadium record, 44,200 against Washington in 1971, could be in jeopardy, if the weather holds up. And about 12,000 of those figure to be Notre Dame fans.

And, oh yeah, there *will* be a game, too.

The Irish (4-1) enter tomorrow's contest with their defense as strong as ever, their injuries relatively minimal, and their offense officially declared missing in action.

In the last three games, Notre Dame has managed only two touchdowns, both on the ground. The Irish still, believe it or not, do not have a passing touchdown this year.

Blair Kiel, after a fast start, has come down to earth to throw seven interceptions in the last three weeks, including three crucial pick-offs last Saturday against Arizona.

As a result, kicker Mike Johnston has become the major source of offense. The senior from Rochester, N.Y., is a perfect 11-of-11 in field goals this season, and is running away with the team lead in scoring with 41 points.

"We're a possession football team," says Irish Head Coach Gerry Faust. "We've got to control the football, because we haven't been a team that has been able to depend on big plays to turn things around. When we don't hold on to the ball and we don't execute — and we didn't do either very well in the second half against Arizona — then we'll have problems."

But you think *they've* got problems...

Oregon has penetrated the goal line just seven times all year, and the Ducks average only 235 yards a game total offense. Coach Rich Brooks has had to play "musical quarterbacks" to try to get some production, but all four signal-callers that have seen action thus far have combined to complete just 41 percent of their passes.

Sophomore Mike Jorgensen won this week's lottery, so he will get the starting nod at quarterback. Jorgensen has only thrown eight passes all year, which probably means that he has failed the least often of the four. His "challengers," if you want to call them that, include senior Kevin Lusk (24-of-57, 264 yards, seven interceptions), freshman Dana Hill (8-of-26, 67 yards) and sophomore Edmund Rivera, who was a stellar 1-of-7 with four interceptions last week against California (a 10-7 Duck defeat).

Senior fullback Terrence Jones, who wasn't even on the depth charts at the beginning of the year, is Oregon's leading rusher with 384 yards in 84 carries. Jones, who is starting because of decimating injuries to the backfield, is coming off his best performance of the year, a 79-yard effort against the Bears last week.

The Ducks' lone specialty, one which might just make this game interesting, is their special teams. Three of their seven touchdowns this year have come while the opposition has been in punt formation — two blocks for scores and one punt return for a TD.

All-Pac Ten cornerback Steve Brown has averaged a whopping 23.1 yards on 17 punt returns this year, and will be going against an Irish special team that has already surrendered one touchdown so far (to Michigan's Anthony Carter) and

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I'd want Blair Kiel, but . . .

If Skip Desjardin isn't saying "I told you so," to everybody within earshot, he ought to be. Not only did Notre Dame's offensive performance Saturday make Arizona's defense look like the Steel Curtain in its heyday, but it also made the Sports Editor Emeritus look like Carnac the Magnificent.

While everybody else was basking in the glow of another Notre Dame miracle, Desjardin had the insight, in these very pages, to take notice that only Notre Dame's staunch defense and the ineptitude of its opponents had kept the Irish from repeating the disaster that was 1981. It sure didn't take Notre Dame long to convince Desjardin's skeptics how right he was.

There is a lot to be said for being talented and gutsy enough to win in spite of a sub-par performance. In fact, it is imperative for great teams to be able to do just that. But Notre Dame's offensive problems against the Wildcats weren't a one-shot deal. On the contrary, the Irish offense has been in shambles since halftime of the Purdue game.

Although the depth of Notre Dame's offensive maladies defies a simple explanation, the quarterback situation can no longer be ignored. The plain truth is that Blair Kiel is not a major college quarterback.

That is quite unfortunate, and not just from the point of view of Kiel's teammates.

Two years ago, Blair Kiel arrived at Notre Dame. He was a freshman, highly touted and thrust into the middle of a five-man fray for the starting quarterback job. Four weeks into that 1980 season, the job was Kiel's, and he has held it ever since, save the rotating quarterback soap opera last fall.

What impressed observers most about the then-freshman, though, was not Kiel's football ability, but his character.

With a list of honors and accolades as lengthy as the NFL players' demands, it would have been easy for Kiel to be cocky and self-important. Instead, he was quietly confident, and even admitted that he was homesick.

In the interim, Kiel has endured a 5-6 season, coupled with an u...nerving battle for his quarterback job with Tim Koegel, who was reunited with the high school coach he starred for, Gerry Faust. And through it all, Kiel's class, poise and maturity wavered not.

Unfortunately, any change in Kiel's quarterbacking ability has been just as subtle.

Although Kiel has dramatically improved his completion percentage in 1982, that is largely attributable to

Craig Chval

the type of pass he is throwing. Kiel's average gain per completion is just 9.39 yards, with a long gain of 25 yards. He has thrown seven interceptions in the last three games, and has yet to throw a touchdown pass this season. Kiel has shown a proficiency for short-hopping the ball to wide-open receivers and not finding secondary targets. Rather than being an off-day, Kiel's performance Saturday illustrated the norm. But there is little sense belaboring the subject.

Kiel was true to form after Saturday's game as well. Rather than making alibis for his showing, Kiel publicly and personally took the blame for the sputtering Notre Dame offense. He quite likely accepted too much blame, but it was the kind of reaction people have come to expect from Kiel.

Fortunately for Blair Kiel, the positive qualities instilled in him, and tested so severely during his ordeal as Notre Dame quarterback, will serve him far longer than any on-the-field shortcomings — real or imagined — will hamper him.

If I owned a corporation, I'd want Blair Kiel making my big decisions; if I had an army, I'd want Kiel leading my troops; if I had a daughter, I'd want her to marry Blair Kiel — or at least a clone. But we're not talking about love, war or money — if I owned a football team, Kiel would be my punter. Period.

Not being capable of living up to the legend of Notre Dame quarterbacks past is no great sin. It is tough to point a finger at Kiel, who does everything that's asked of him — and then some. He may well be the best quarterback on campus. And *that* is scary — because it belies a problem that goes far beyond Blair Kiel.

Since the fall of 1977, no fewer than 13 high school all-America quarterbacks have enrolled to play football for Notre Dame. Granted, a handful of those players were ticketed for other positions right from the get-go. Another, Marty Finan, was an unfortunate victim of an

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