

The Observer

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1982

Dems gain ground on GOP opponents

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans preserved their control of the Senate early today, keeping it safe for Reaganomics despite big-vote victories for liberal Democratic incumbents including Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts.

GOP incumbents in eight states were re-elected, and Harrison Schmitt of New Mexico alone among them was denied a new term. Eighteen Democratic incumbents seeking new terms won, as well.

Democrats also picked up an open seat in New Jersey, when businessman Frank Lautenberg scored an upset win over GOP Rep. Millicent Fenwick.

But the GOP countered those losses by picking up a seat in Virginia, where Rep. Paul S. Trible defeated Democratic Gov. Lt. Gov. Richard Davis.

Combined with 41 holdover seats, that meant Republicans could count on at least 50 seats when the new Senate convenes in January.

The GOP used its control in the Senate the past two years to propel President Reagan's tax and spending proposals to congressional passage, and Reagan said the prospect of Democrats winning control in the middle of his own term gave him nightmares.

The Democratic senators who gained new terms were Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts, William Proxmire of Wisconsin, Quentin Burdick of North Dakota, Howard Metzenbaum of Ohio, James Sasser of Tennessee, Robert Byrd of West Virginia, Paul Sarbanes of Maryland, Edward Zorinsky of Nebraska, John C. Stennis of Mississippi, Donald Riegle of Michigan, George Mitchell of Maine, Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, Daniel Patrick Moynihan of New York and Lawton Chiles of Florida.

Republicans re-elected were Sens. Orrin Hatch of Utah, Willim V. Roth of Delaware, Richard Lugar of Indiana and John Heinz of Pennsylvania.

And Sen. Lowell Weicker, the maverick Republican from Connecticut, won his race against Rep. Toby Moffett.

The Democrats had needed a net gain of five seats to topple Republican control of the Senate; all tolled, their gain was one seat, with the undecided races a standoff between the parties.

Republican Sen. John C. Danforth of Missouri won a hard-fought victory in a fierce battle with Democrat Harriett Woods, a state senator.

In Minnesota, Mark Dayton, the department store heir who ran on his own millions, lost to Republican Sen. David Durenberger.

The reverse was true in Nevada, where Republican Chic Hecht edged ahead of Democratic Sen. Howard W. Cannon.

Democratic senators led for re-election in Hawaii, Montana and Arizona. Republican incumbents were ahead in Vermont, Rhode Island and Wyoming.

George Wallace, the Democrat who won Alabama's governorship with the battle cry "Segregation forever!" decades ago, was successful in his bid to convert his reincarnation as a political moderate into a fourth term at the job.

And Democrats looked for major gains across the nation in the 36 statehouse contests.

Democratic Govs. Richard Riley of South Carolina and Robert Graham of Florida swept to new terms.

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Queen Sofia of Spain kisses Pope John Paul II's ring as other members of the royal family watch during ceremonies in Avila, Spain Monday after the pontiff delivered the Holy Communion to the

Queen. John Paul spoke yesterday against the campaign pledges of Felipe Gonzalez, Spain's Social Premier. (AP Photo)

Temporary basis

U.S. to send advisers to Lebanon

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. training teams are expected to be sent to Lebanon soon to begin working with the Lebanese army so it can take over security responsibilities and allow a multinational peacekeeping force to withdraw, Pentagon officials said yesterday.

The officials, who asked not to be identified, said the U.S. plan contemplates 50 to 60 U.S. military advisers serving in Lebanon on a temporary basis. Not all the teams will necessarily be in the country at the same time, officials said.

This is one element of an aid

package due to be discussed with Lebanese President Amin Gemayel in Beirut. The U.S. proposal is being presented by Assistant Defense Secretary Francis J. West on behalf of President Reagan, officials said.

If Gemayel accepts the plan, as expected, a small "security assistance office" numbering perhaps a half-dozen military officers will be established in Beirut to oversee the U.S. effort to upgrade the Lebanese army, give it a wide range of weapons and equipment and training. This headquarters will be staffed by officers from the U.S. European Command, which has responsibility for the Middle East.

Equipment for the Lebanese army also is expected to arrive in Beirut soon, including about 24 armored troop carriers and a dozen or more 155mm artillery guns.

Pentagon officials estimated that about several million dollars are available for Lebanon in cash and credits for beefing up that country's army. Also, they said the Reagan administration could ask the new

Congress early next year for additional funding as needed.

The major objective of the U.S. program is to strengthen at least 16 battalions of the Lebanese army between now and February.

This suggests that the 3,800-man multinational peacekeeping force, including about 1,200 U.S. Marines and French and Italian contingents, may remain in the country into the winter.

Some details of the aid program carried to Gemayel were revealed the day after Reagan announced that the U.S. Marines will expand their activities to conduct "limited patrols" in East Beirut. Until now, the U.S. Marines have been confined to the Beirut International Airport and a small stretch of coastline.

White House and Defense officials said the size of the Marine force in Lebanon would not be increased because of the broadened activities. The Marines will not be authorized to take part in what were described as "direct security missions," the officials said.

Resigns N.D. post

Egan joins Chicago's Bernardin

Monsignor John J. Egan, a leader in social justice causes in the Archdiocese of Chicago before departing in 1970 for Notre Dame, will be returning to Chicago next spring, according to a release from Notre Dame Information Services.

Since 1976, Egan has served as special assistant to Notre Dame's president, Father Theodore M. Hesburgh, as well as directing the University's programs in service to the Catholic Church.

His return to Chicago came about through a mutual agreement with Archbishop Joseph L. Bernardin, who said he would consult with the Archdiocesan Personnel Board to determine how the 65-year-old priest, might best serve the archdiocese.

"Jack Egan is a man who makes a difference," Hesburgh commented in accepting his resignation at Notre Dame. "Before I asked him to come to Notre Dame, he was a pioneer in the social action movement in Chicago. He has had a profound influence at Notre Dame, bringing the academic resources of the University to bear on concrete pastoral needs of the Church. He has always been an advocate for those who have none — the poor and the

powerless — and even as we enjoyed his talents at Notre Dame, we knew that someday he would be called to finish his splendid ministry where he began it — in Chicago."

Archbishop Bernardin had this statement: "I am delighted that as Monsignor John Egan completes his work at Notre Dame, he will be returning to an assignment here in the Archdiocese of Chicago. Just as he has distinguished himself in his service to the Lord and to the Church through his work at the University, and in many important pastoral duties prior to that, so I am confident that he will contribute in a significant way to furthering the work of the Gospel as he returns home."

As pastor of Presentation Parish from 1966 to 1970 and as director of the Archdiocesan Office of Urban Affairs from 1958 to 1969, Egan drew national attention for use of community organization in meeting inner-city needs as well as his outspoken support for civil rights. He was founder of the Catholic Community on Urban Ministry, a network of priests, religious and laity dealing with social justice issues across the country.

At Notre Dame, he heads the Institute of Social and Pastoral Minis-

try which coordinates the activities of the Center for Pastoral Liturgy, the Institute for Clergy Education, the Religious Leaders Program, and the Center for Social Concerns.

Egan's resignation is expected to become effective next April.

On Schell's book

Hesburgh to head nuclear discussion

By MICHELE DIETZ
Assistant News Editor

University President Father Theodore Hesburgh, recently abroad in his efforts to address the nuclear issue, will moderate a panel discussion tonight that will strive to inform students of the urgency of the current situation.

This explosive issue, hotly debated by politicians for years, was part of many platforms in yesterday's nationwide elections and continues to be not only a national, but a major worldwide concern.

The panel discussion focuses on the nuclear peril and will use the recently published book, *The Fate of the Earth*, by Jonathan Schell, a work renowned for its compelling discourse on the consequences of

nuclear power, as a launching pad for the discussion. The program begins at 7 p.m. in Stepan Center.

Hesburgh joins three Notre Dame professors from fields that parallel three perspectives Schell uses in his book. William McGlinn, professor of physics, will lend his knowledge to a scientific perspective of the situation. A moral-theological stance will be given by Professor John Yoder of Theology. Finally, a political viewpoint will be portrayed by government Professor John Roos.

Opening remarks by Hesburgh will be followed by those by the three professors. A 30-minute question and answer session, moderated by Hesburgh, will follow.

The program is sponsored by the College of Arts and Letters Sophomore Core Course. "The discussion

will be different from normal debates," Professor Alven Neiman, a professor of the core course, said. "It will raise questions one must consider to decide on the issues, to take a specific position."

Neiman said that the main purpose of the panel discussion will be to make students aware of the issues. "I'm hoping that students come to understand just how important this issue is."

He added that pros and cons may or may not be given, but that the major thrust is just to make people think for themselves and form their own knowledgeable opinions. He added, however, that he would be surprised if Hesburgh does not talk about his recent involvement, and

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By The Observer and The Associated Press

A \$25,000 grant has been awarded to the University of Notre Dame by the Rockefeller Foundation to catalogue and preserve the papers of Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh, University President. The grant was in recognition of Hesburgh's 21 years of service on the foundation's board of trustees, five of them as chairman before his retirement earlier this year. Another grant of \$25,000 was given to Yale University for work on the papers of Cyrus R. Vance, former Secretary of State, who was a foundation board member for eight years, one of them as chairman. Vance also retired from the board earlier this year. Hesburgh's papers include those collected during almost three decades of public service, beginning with the first of 14 presidential appointments, that to the National Science Board in 1954. All are in the University's Archives, with the exception of those from his 15 years on the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, which are in the Center for Civil and Human Rights in the Notre Dame Law School. — *The Observer*

LaPorte Mayor Aloysius Rumely Jr., the victim of a gunman's attack at his home Memorial Day, was barely conscious and in very critical condition yesterday, officials at St. Joseph's Medical Center said. Rumely's condition has steadily deteriorated in the last two weeks, hospital spokesman Russ Kennedy said. Rumely, who was shot three times by an intruder at his home May 31, has developed internal bleeding and still is plagued by abscess and internal infections, Kennedy said. The 71-year-old mayor has been in critical condition since the shooting at his home that claimed the life of his wife, Frances. She was shot twice in the attack and died from blood loss. Harold W. Lang, 30, a former LaPorte city employee, is charged with murder, attempted murder and burglary in the shootings. City officials have said Lang, who lived less than three blocks from the Rumelys, may have attacked the mayor and his wife because Rumely would not help him get his job back at the city's sewage treatment plant. — *AP*

A small airplane piloted by controversial evangelist Lester Roloff crashed in a field near here yesterday, killing all five people aboard, officials said. Roloff took off in his Cessna 210 about 8:30 a.m. with four other people to go to Kansas City to preach at a service at Calvary Baptist Church in Roosterville, Mo., yesterday night, said Dave Walkden, communications director for Roloff Evangelistic Enterprises. Texas Department of Public Safety spokesman Sam Saxon confirmed that the 68-year-old Roloff, a Baptist minister, was among the dead. George Burlage of the Federal Aviation Administration in Fort Worth said Roloff was registered on the plane's flight plan as the pilot of the aircraft, which was registered to the Roof organization. The plane, en route from Corpus Christi to Kansas City, disappeared off radar at 10:18 a.m. without any indication of trouble, Burlage said. The wreckage was discovered about an hour later, he said. — *AP*

Pope John Paul II shook hands with Spain's Socialist premier-designate yesterday, then hours later spoke out against the new leader's campaign pledges to liberalize laws on divorce, contraception and abortion. The Roman Catholic pontiff said his meeting with Felipe Gonzalez, whose Socialist Party won last week's general election by a landslide, should "remove any doubts — if there ever were any — about my respect for the country's freely elected leaders." He told Gonzalez and other political and military leaders the church respects "the temporal order of things" but must make itself heard on matters "that have to do with God and influence the conscience of his children, in their private and public lives." John Paul followed up with one of his strongest statements on what his church calls "family issues" at a twilight, open-air "Mass for the Christian Family." Police estimated 1.5 million people jammed the Paseo de la Castellana, one of Madrid's main arteries. — *AP*

James Broderick, who portrayed the father in ABC-TV's "Family" series in the late 1970s, has died after a long bout with thyroid cancer. He was 55. Broderick died Monday at Yale-New Haven Hospital, where he had been treated since Oct. 12, according to hospital spokesman Eugene Cooney. Born in Charlestown, N.H., Broderick appeared in such movies as "Alice's Restaurant" as Alice's husband, Ray, "Dog Day Afternoon" and "The Taking of Pelham One Two Three." His 25-year acting career also included roles in the Broadway plays "Johnny No Trump," "Let Me Hear You Smile," "A View From the Bridge" and "Maggie." He won a Roger Award for best performance in a Chicago production of Edward Albee's "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf." In 1961, Broderick toured 15 countries with Helen Hayes in a production of Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie." — *AP*

Mostly breezy, cloudy, and cool today with a 40 percent chance for rain by afternoon. High in upper 40s to around 50. Cloudy tonight and Thursday, windy and cold with a 50 percent chance for rain. Rain becoming mixed with snow late tonight and Thursday. Low tonight in low to mid 30s. High Thursday in mid to upper 30s. — *AP*

Southern California awakening

I set out for fall break in Los Angeles with high expectations. Like most people, I thought of L.A. as the Glitter City. Southern California conjured up visions of laid-back, casual, prosperous success.

The first thing that struck me about the city was the sheer enormity. Because of this sprawl, someone once commented that the only place you see people in L.A. is in their cars. I found this to be true. And the major purpose of those cars (transportation is secondary) is to reflect the personality of the owners. This was readily apparent. The traditional Mercedes Coupe that turns heads in other locales abounds to the point of redundancy. I seldom saw a regular license plate; the personalized, so called "vanity plates" predominated. Nearly every car, it seemed, bore the not-so-subtle statement, "Look at me; I've succeeded."

Surrounding it all was a pervasive sense of prosperous commercialism. Billboards were everywhere. New high-rises (mostly banks) are going up all over the downtown. Even the L.A. airport is undergoing vast renovation in anticipation of the countless hordes and billions of dollars arriving for the Olympics in 1984.

It seems every way I turned I was struck anew by someone demanding I buy, eat, join, visit, or sell something.

The ultimate commercial irony came about mid-week, while I was visiting Disneyland. Walt Disney said he wanted no glimpse of the real world to be visible from inside Disneyland. After fifteen minutes of enjoying one of the more popular rides known as "It's a Small World," I felt my faded hope in human nature beginning to be restored. Rounding the last corner, however, the illusion was shattered by the sight of foot-high lettering on the exit wall: "Wherever you go in the world, United World Bank is there for you." A reassurance I didn't need.

A tour of Universal Studios seemed in a way to epitomize L.A. A squad of aspiring Robert Redford look-alikes gave us a schmaltzy tour of the facilities, allowing ample time to stock up on "I've Been to Hollywood" paraphernalia. The only real knowledge I gained was what a large part deception plays in moviemaking. Through modern equipment, camera tricks and special effects, what we think we see in movies is often a delusion. Moviemakers rely largely on conning theatregoers into *thinking* what they want them to see.

The greatest deception seemed to be the city itself. Los Angeles, unlike any other city I had visited before, seemed to lack a personality. All the glitter and glamour, I realized, were as much a facade as anything to be found in the backlot of Universal.

The greatest irony seemed to lie with the inhabitants. I was surprised at the number of people in a city of 7 million that fell for the deception, lock, stock, and barrel. Nowhere was this more obvious than in Beverly Hills. As I took the inevitable tour of the celebrities

Margaret Fosmoe

SMC Executive Editor

Inside Wednesday



homes, I marveled that such a big deal could be made of gawking purely for gawking sake. Beverly Hills stores, from Neiman-Marcus to Bullock's, seemed to thrive on the chicanery. In one boutique on Rodeo Drive, I saw a young girl proudly modeling an expensive fashion that resembled a long, white sequined sweatshirt. In another window, I glanced at a gold-handled toothbrush. While I was there I learned that Beverly Hills grew out of what used to be a bean farm. I left wondering if it was an improvement.

Near the end of the week, I found myself riding a city bus to downtown L.A. Seated near the front of the bus I saw a man talking rather loudly to no one in particular. His speech was rambling, largely incoherent, and was punctuated by obscenities. His voice rose and fell with the speed of the bus. His eyes were constantly moving, settling on nothing. A few people around him gave him a curious stare, shied away and said nothing. Two older men behind him sat chuckling at his ramblings.

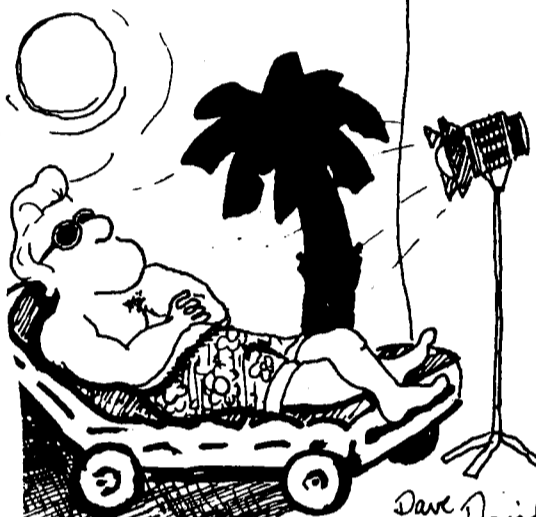
Another day I saw a bum huddled for warmth beneath a palm tree near the boardwalk at Santa Monica. It was a cool evening and a few raindrops had just started to fall. No one approached him either.

These two scenes disturbed me. Here was the side of the city that the brochures and billboards didn't tell about. Neither scene would ever rate a postcard. At the same time, I realized that all the sportscars, Gucci bags, and gold-handled toothbrushes in Southern California didn't stack up against episodes like these that were being ignored all over the city. After that realization, a glimpse at Ricardo Montalban's front door or Johnny Carson's garbage cans seemed irrelevant.

On the way to San Diego, it took a full two hours to get far enough from L.A. to gain a real glimpse of the natural beauty of the region. The untouched land gave

me an appreciation of the original vast potential of the area. And I wondered if a great deal of that potential hadn't been squandered.

Several years ago I had the opportunity to visit Northern California. I left San Francisco with the feeling that I had *gained* something in terms of historical and cultural value. When I left L.A., I felt I had *spent*, not *gained*, a vacation.



Dave Dziedzie

The Observer

Happy Birthday, Observer!!

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MATH (MAJORS/MINORS/APTITUDE) ...

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Ask Peace Corps Math volunteers why their degrees are needed in the classrooms of the world's developing nations. Ask them why ingenuity and flexibility are as vital as adapting to a different culture. They'll tell you their students know Math is the key to a solid future. And they'll tell you that Peace Corps adds up to a career experience full of rewards and accomplishments. Ask them why Peace Corps is the roughest job you'll ever love.

REGISTER NOW AT THE PLACEMENT OFFICE FOR INTERVIEWS TUES & WED, NOV. 16 & 17

PEACE CORPS

Peace Corps Recruiter eyes future volunteers

By GREGORY SWIERCZ
Staff Reporter

Calling Notre Dame students "more idealistic and service-oriented," a recruiter from the Peace Corps passed out literature yesterday and today in the Memorial Library, offering students overseas job opportunities.

Clovia Sloan, a recruiter from the Chicago Peace Corps regional office, visited the campus to preview interviews scheduled for Nov. 16 and 17 through the Placement Bureau.

According to Sloan, Notre Dame students have better attitudes toward the Peace Corps than other campuses she has visited.

"If people feel they have a sense of adventure and would be able to adapt to a different environment, then the Peace Corps is for them," Sloan said.

She distributed Peace Corps applications to Notre Dame students, a move Sloan said is required for seniors interested in entering the Peace Corps after graduation.

"The application process is such that the interested persons must have their applications in our office nine months prior to entering the program," Sloan said. "This is why it is crucial that the (graduating) students get them in at this time."

Peace Corps volunteers serve two years in a developing nation teaching their acquired skills to the people of the country. Volunteers receive a monthly allowance, an amount, according to Sloan, that "fits the actual wage of the task in the

particular country." The monthly allowance ranges from \$100 to \$300 per month. In addition, a fund of \$175 per month is set up and given to the volunteer when their two-year term expires.

Since the Peace Corps began in 1960, over 82,000 Americans have served as volunteers. Originally a product of the John F. Kennedy administration, (under the direction of R. Sargent Shriver, Jr.), the Peace Corps has evolved into a program which had an operating budget of \$105 million last year, a budget Sloan said doesn't seem to be affected by the recent state of the economy.

Sloan said University President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh has cooperated with the Peace Corps and has played an active part in various training programs for volunteers in past years.

Other noted past Peace Corps volunteers include South Bend Mayor Roger O. Parent, Director of Admissions John T. Goldrick and several graduate students in the Biology department.

Sloan said the future of the Peace Corps looks good, for there is a need

for technology in the world.

"The Peace Corps has left countries such as Chile, Korea and Columbia simply because they don't need us anymore," she said. "This summer we will be entering Haiti for the first time. We have plans to expand the number of volunteers in countries from 6,200 to 10,000, but it doesn't seem likely that this will happen in the next five years."

The Peace Corps receives "about 12,000 applications" per year for nearly 3,000 openings, and it considers "about three applicants for every position."

Sloan said while applicants need a skill to qualify for a position, "leadership qualities are also valuable."

While the average age of Peace Corps volunteers is 27, most of them are college graduates, Sloan said. "They're the people with little commitments, families, marriages, and other things to tie them down," she said.

Interested students can pick up literature from the Placement Bureau or contact the Peace Corps recruiting office in Chicago.



A climber identified as Edwin Drummond gives the thumbs up as he pauses on the 16th floor of San Francisco's Embarcadero One Monday. Drummond carried a "Yes on 12" sign, referring to a ballot proposition calling for a nuclear weapons freeze. Drummond has scaled several other structures, including the Statue of Liberty. (AP Photo)

'Tylenol' suspect sought in Kentucky

CHICAGO (AP) — A man with a history of mental disorders is being sought for questioning in the Tylenol murders, and the police chief in a Kentucky town where the 35-year-old was last reported said yesterday that the trail is at least two days old.

An all-points bulletin for Kevin J. Masterson was issued Monday by the task force investigating the seven Chicago-area deaths caused by cyanide-spiked capsules of Extra-Strength Tylenol. The bulletin focused attention on Murray, Ky., where authorities believed Masterson was visiting friends.

But Murray Police Chief Jerry Lee said in a telephone interview that officials "believe he's left the area. All indications are it was prior to yesterday."

Lee said Masterson, who has not been charged with any crime or named in an arrest warrant, had previously "been spotted in this area." He added police have talked with "quite a few people," including one of Masterson's friends.

Illinois Attorney General Tyrone Fahner, who is heading the task force, said Monday that "an interview with Masterson is essential" to the investigation of the seven deaths in September.

Masterson was described as 5-foot-10, 165 pounds with red hair and blue eyes. Authorities said he was driving a 1965 Volkswagen with Illinois license plates.

General Program and
the Student Union present:

Dr. Rett Ludwikowski
Member of Solidarity
Labor Union on

**"The Origins
Of Solidarity"**

Thursday, Nov. 4
7:30pm
Galvin Auditorium

**Interested in taking a class in
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**Wednesday, November 3, will be the first
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campus in the Regina Hall lounge
basement from 8:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.**

**This class will be taught by Ray Sexton
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165

LABATT'S CANADIAN GOLD
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BRIDGET'S

HAPPY HOUR 3-7	Mon & Tues	Wed	Thurs	Fri	Sat
All Liquor 2 for 1	7-10	Wonderful Wino Nite 75¢ A Glass	Kamikaze Night 75¢	Midnite Special! 11:30-12:30 2 for 1	\$2.00 Pitchers or 25¢ Drafts
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Wednesday, November 3, 1982 8:00 PM
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A SPLENDID ORCHESTRA
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MAGNIFICENT FIREWORKS
Were In Contemplation For This Occasion, But The
Idea Has Been Abandoned.

A GRAND TORCHLIGHT PROCESSION
May Be Expected; In Fact, The Public Are Privileged
To Expect Whatever They Please.

DOORS OPEN AT 7:00 O'CLOCK.

THE WISDOM WILL BEGIN TO FLOW AT 8:00 PM



Architect students Tom Rajkovich and Matt Bell are working on a project now but will be taking time off soon for the Beaux Arts Ball which will take place Nov. 12. (Photo by Ed Carroll)

'Monsignor'

Arkie students appear in film

By DIANE DIRKERS
Senior Staff Reporter

Clad in tuxedos and escorted by "tall, movie star-type blondes," 10 fourth-year architecture students arrived via limousine to the University Park Mall Cinema showing of *Monsignor* — a film in which the students appeared as extras while studying in Rome.

Complete with a red carpet and a Lincoln-Continental, student Alex Severino billed the event as a "staged premier," since "it's actually been showing in South Bend for a week, but we missed it while on break."

The movie, directed by Frank Perry of 20th Century Fox Productions, stars Christopher Reeve as an ambitious and financially wise army chaplain, who uses his charm and cleverness to advance his way through the post-war political hierarchy of the Vatican.

Severino first became aware of the filming in September, a month after the architecture group had arrived in Italy, and asked the casting director if there was any need for American extras. "Cineri (the cas-

ting director) finally contacted us in January and asked the 10 of us if we'd like to be in the scenes supposed to be set in America, and as American soldiers in the war scene."

In total, the students took part in five days of filming. The schedule was so time-consuming that one professor commented, "Do you want to be actors or architects?" Bremhorst recalled.

"Randy (Bremhorst) was the star," said Severino. "He was chosen to be the assistant to Father Flaherty (played by Christopher Reeve) at an Army mass during World War II."

"I almost even got a line," Bremhorst added.

The filming days were long ones, lasting from before dawn to well after dusk. "One day we went from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m.," said Severino. The hard work was well rewarded, though, as each of the students was paid \$50 a day. "I would have done it

free," Severino commented. "Just to be there and watch a movie being made was worth the long hours. Of course, the paycheck didn't hurt."

The highlight of the acting endeavor took place in the trenches of a field about an hour north of Rome. "Since we were Americans, they wanted us to be right on the line and in the trenches with Christopher Reeve during the war scene. In between takes, it got pretty cold and Christopher pulled out a bottle of scotch and offered us to join him and warm up," described Severino.

"It was a real trip drinking scotch with Christopher Reeve in a trench on a cold January night," Severino reminisced.

When asked if a career in acting could lure him away from his future in architecture, Bremhorst simply replied with a smile, "I think I'll stay out of the limelight — at least for a little while."

... Hesburgh

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that Hesburgh probably will take a position.

Neiman had much to say about Schell's book: "The book has mobilized a lot of people. It states a position that won't be to everybody's liking, but at the very least, it's gotten people to think."

"There is a clear resistance to thinking about this (issue)," Neiman said. "It's not a pleasant thought. So far we have been satisfied with the vague rhetoric of politicians. The Schell book brings these issues home."

Neiman added that people should spend more time thinking about the issue. He said people get wrapped up in grades, their love lives, stocks and bonds, and perhaps, spend five minutes a day, maybe even a week, thinking about the nuclear issue — one that may someday make these other things irrelevant by ex-

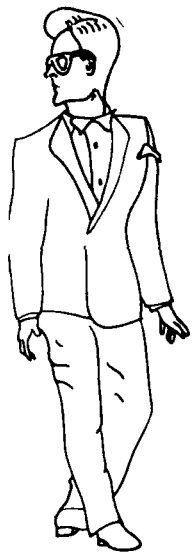
tinguishing the human race.

The book raises more questions than it answers," Neiman added. "It's a good place to start, but I don't think it's a good place to end. The purpose of the book is served only if people go on from there."

The book was introduced as a three-part supplement in *The New Yorker*. Subsequently, it was published into a best-seller in April 1982. During the summer, a committee within the College of Arts and Letters decided to form the program following the publishing of the publication and Hesburgh's involvement in the nuclear issue.

Schell's book is used in the Sophomore Core course, and all core course students are required to attend the program. But the conference is open to anyone, and according to Neiman, "the questions are so large that people who have not read the book will be able to relate."

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S.O.S. Director

Sex assaults on the rise: Silverman

By MOLLY KINNUCAN
News Staff

The myth that rape is an act of sexual fulfillment rather than aggression and violence was one of several misconceptions dispelled by the Director of the Sex Offense Staff of South Bend last evening in the Hayes-Healy Auditorium.

Marsha Silverman's presentation concentrated on changing the public's perception of rape. Contrary to common belief, over one-half of all rapes occur in the home and are committed by acquaintances of the victim. Nearly all cases of rape are premeditated, although a specific victim is not always chosen.

A rape occurs once every six minutes in the United States, according to Silverman. Sexual assault is also the fastest growing crime in

America. According to Silverman, "only .03 percent of the sex offenders ever spend any time in prison." This percentage results from the relatively small number of victims reporting assaults.

"Rapists usually don't return to the same victim," according to Silverman. The need to report the occasion of rape is compounded by the fact that the assaulter tends to repeat the offense, each time destroying the life of another innocent victim.

A victim's "trust in people is completely gone" as well as the "trust in her own judgement."

In order to provide the information necessary to avoid rape or any other sexual offense, and to offer support in the case of a rape already having occurred, the S.O.S. has established a volunteer training

branch. Eight sessions are designed to inform these volunteers about the legal, medical, and criminal aspects of sexual offense. A 24-hour hotline for sexual assault of victims is also available.

Silverman emphasized that there is fine-line between what is and what is not a sexual offense. "We're talking about rape — we have to get at the subtleties here."

"The Legal Aspects of Rape" will be the topic of tonight's program which will be held in Hayes-Healey. Sgt. Bonnie Wertz of the South Bend Police Department and Notre Dame Security Officer Anne Schlinger will be speaking. A self-defense clinic will be held in the gymnastics room in the Rockne Memorial building tomorrow evening.



Campers huddle inside a makeshift tent in the plaza outside San Francisco's City Hall. Tent cities called "Reagan Ranches" sprung up in almost 30 cities with the demonstrators hoping to sway yesterday's voters with reminders of the Depression. (AP Photo)

Career days

Liberal arts education stressed

By PAM RICHARDSON
News Staff

A graduate of Saint Mary's College discussed how a liberal arts education at a women's college provided her with the broad knowledge that helped her succeed in the business world last evening in the Stapleton Lounge at Saint Mary's.

Barbara Hamel, a 1979 graduate with a B.B.A. in finance and a bachelor's degree in history was the first speaker in the *College to Career Days '82* program for students interested in a liberal arts career. Hamel is currently a financial adviser with the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Company.

After a day of talking to classes and attending luncheons, Hamel ended her visit with an informal discussion on her post-graduate years in Chicago, and the influence Saint Mary's had on her career.

When asked if the classes she took at Saint Mary's had any correlation to her job, Hamel described them as "ends to the means." She believed that the business courses were "tools" for her job and gave her a "working knowledge of what is going on in the business world."

Hamel stressed the importance of a liberal arts education in the work field today. She claimed that "once you're out, you have to have a broad approach and you must be able to converse about interesting things." She commented that about 60 percent of her peers do not have business degrees; many of them are government, English and history majors. "This makes for a rounded person."

When asked how the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community has prepared her for her job with Con-

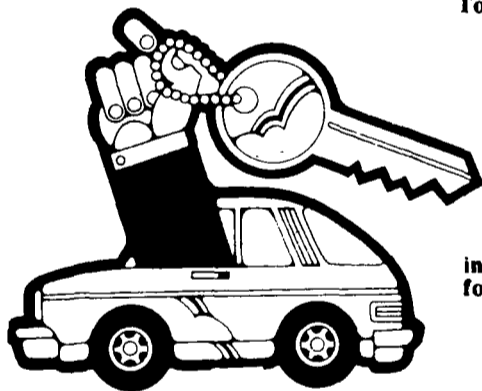
tinental, Hamel commented that while she was here she "established a close repoire with a lot of people and there is still that kind of bond at Continental." She also noted that the bank is a "community atmosphere but in a different way."

Hamel pointed out the pros of coming from an all women's college. She admits that it is different to go

into an environment where there are so many men, but "you adapt to that because you acquire enough self-confidence here at Saint Mary's."

In her conclusion, Hamel stated that Saint Mary's has a "good reputation around the Chicago area and people are becoming more familiar with it as each graduating class goes out into the business world."

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...Elections

continued from page 1

Liberal Democratic Lt. Gov. Mario Cuomo scored a narrow victory over conservative, supply-side Republican businessman Lewis Lehrman in New York's gubernatorial race.

Bill Clinton also won back his position by defeating Gov. Frank White, who ousted him from the Arkansas governor's chair in one of the biggest surprises of the 1980 election.

Democrats regained control of the Texas governorship as Attorney General Mark White unseated Gov. Bill Clements, the first Republican to hold the office since Reconstruction

Insights outward

Break came at the perfect time this year for this Domer. The South Bend weather had just made its annual decision to turn mean, I had missed some classes due to the onslaught of midsemester fatigue, and I was suffering a fit of depression from advancing Notre Dame shock syndrome. During the last week prior to

Robert Lloyd Snyder

Then Mid-Week

break, the only thing that really mattered to me was tanking up the car with gas, grabbing a road map and my girlfriend's luggage, and the two of us heading in a meandering line for Texas and home.

For me, the best place for serious thought and pondering is behind the wheel of an automobile which is travelling at a high velocity, with extremely amplified music providing a backbeat. I was serenely grateful for the opportunity to sort out some random thoughts that have been cluttering my mind

since the beginning of the school year; in essence, my main activity while I was physically absent from Notre Dame was the consideration of all the items that I could not weigh and judge while I was at Notre Dame.

I thought about my commitment to my parents in my education and academic effort; I compared the campus environment with another university that I became acquainted with over break; I examined my deportment here at Notre Dame with my fellow classmates, my dorm mates, my girl friend, and my closest cohorts.

What triggered all of these pensive sessions was a series of editorials and letters which appeared in *The Observer* during the two weeks previous to break concerning the basic nature of the Notre Dame student body.

Several of the articles truly disturbed me. While I realize that many of the letters which criticized the "closedmindedness" of the Notre Dame student body were possibly outbursts of pent up frustration, a few of these letters were as righteous and closedminded as the very system which they attacked. On the other hand, the minority who took an opposing stance and argued the benefits of Notre

Dame life failed to acknowledge the serious social and institutional problems at Notre Dame.

I am not sure that I am qualified to offer advice to anyone on the subject. All I can really express is personal opinion as it relates to each side.

To those people who are *truly unhappy* at Notre Dame, who write off the Notre Dame student body as being wholly composed of elitist preps who suffer from terminal alcoholism and genetically inbred sexual neuroses — I maintain that you have been expecting Notre Dame to solve your social problems rather than attempting to improve your social situation yourself. *Only you* can seek out those individuals with whom you share a common ground: they will not automatically come to you. Notre Dame is only a contributing factor.

To those individuals *who actively contribute* to the stereotype of Notre Dame as being a "closedminded" and anti-intellectual society through ridicule of different or artistic people, or through "clique" social behavior which shames the exclusiveness of Ivy League Greeks, I almost wish you would just go away.

Perhaps to be a bit constructive, I would advise that you open your closed little minds and look at the real world around Notre Dame. You are not the norm to which the world should conform, but merely a segment of American student academia which perhaps defies the whole purpose of "education." Examine your statements concerning others who are unlike you and ask yourself if these statements are made out of ignorance or fear. Instead of anonymous slander, take responsibility for your actions. Most of all, can we reconcile Catholicism with a life based on mindless prejudices and elitism?

Finally, to those of us who have "semi-sorted out" the difficulties and daily problems of this place, and are fairly happy with both yourselves and your situation at Notre Dame — don't stop the process of bettering yourself. Stagnation in life in any respect can lead to regression. Continue to be sensitive to others, to further your intellect, to become involved in campus activities. You have solved the riddle of happiness at Notre Dame, the answer to which must start with being happy with oneself.

P.O. Box Q

The student

Dear Editor,

Far be it from me to sneer at success. Unless in some way or other we succeed in what we are doing, we are wasting our time, and that is the unforgivable sin.

What *are* you doing? You say you have to earn a bachelor's degree. And what is that? At worst it is a piece of paper telling the world that you spent four years on some campus. At best it is a certificate that you have really earned the degree because you have learned how to study.

I say study, not cram. To study means to ask the pertinent questions properly. It means to know where to look for the answers so far given, and to check the validity of those answers, so as to be able to find your own, remembering that none of us is infallible.

Every true answer demands to be checked and to be reformulated, today or tomorrow. Checking is always an act of one's personal responsibility.

In Latin *studiosus* is he who is fully dedicated to the pursuit of the truth. And truth is no dead formula. It is alive by way of being an inescapable challenge met in your awareness of your own self.

Augustine wrote: "If there is anything more excellent (than the truth) then God is just that, but if not, God is the truth itself" (de libero arbitrio II, xv, 39).

How do you learn to study? By your persistence in asking just exactly what the answers found by others and by yourself really mean. This persistence is the religious faith of the student. — If you call this language mawkish, then simply translate it into more sober statements. Such quite secular terms may prove to be more religious than sentimental traditional jargon.

How do you learn to study? Simply ask whether the book in hand or your teacher in the classroom is the best that today can help you in your search. Do not throw away the book nor ignore the teacher without giving them a conscientious hearing. Yet do not take either as the last word. Although you are a beginner, the responsibility is yours. And although we humans are not infallible,

our personal responsibility alone can lead to a valid sentence that says "this is true" from case to case. Truth is not an abstraction. It is always concrete case work and therefore alive.

"Let the dead bury their dead" (Matthew 8:24) is said of burials with shovels. But obsolete or "dead" ideas need burial by means of our alive insight into that truth which made them alive, and into the reason that made them obsolete. If you should ever have to say "my old God is dead," you might find that he died because you yourself mistakenly called him God.

Learn to study. Study is one of the most intensely religious undertakings of man.

In college you study for perfectly respectable secular reasons. You want to become a thorough professional. However, professionalism and growth toward personal maturity are two different things. They are not antagonistic. Usually they go hand in hand. And nobody is ever mature enough, not even at my own age of 88. We hope to see the enormity of the gap when, being favored by a blessed death, we die into and "come to rest in" the unspeakable maturity of God.

Let us put down this matter of studying and maturing in terms of the resulting paper record. You want to earn a bachelor's degree. You want to be certified as one who has learned to study and henceforth be his own teacher, with the help of everything that is available in print. Go to it! And good luck to you! (It took me a long time to discover that what I lightly used to call luck often looks exactly like what the old-fashioned would quite properly call Grace, if they could refrain from postulating some gracious donor.)

Fritz Marti
South Bend

Cheap shot

Dear Editor,

It may be quite acceptable for Mr. Ver Berkmoes to question the business tactics and procedures used by Mr. Agee during the Bendix-Marietta struggle. However, it is quite another thing, and I would submit, a most uncharitable act, and as a friend, I

believe totally untrue to speak of Mary Cunningham as a "former scandalmate" to Mr. Agee, or to refer to her as "appearing as a clown" at his side. Both references, as well as others, in his *Inside Tuesday* column were cheap shots and far apart from the truth.

Cordially,
Msgr. John J. Egan

Original thought

Dear Editor:

As a mail subscriber to *The Observer*, I have had ample opportunity to observe the product you publish each weekday. I must say that one of the most enjoyable pieces I have read this year was Bruce Oakley's Inside column entitled "Every mother's son" (Oct. 15, 1982).

Enjoyable for two reasons: First, it was well-written and obviously a piece from Oakley's heart. I believe people want to read more personality in journalists. People, after all, relate best to their own kind. And while many readers most likely have never faced the actual situation Oakley wrote about, it was so beautifully conveyed in his piece,

that I'm sure many could relate to the sentiment.

Secondly, the piece was a refreshing (and long overdue) departure from the usual fare *Observer* columnists choose to write about. Editorials on such issues as parietals, kegs, women's rights, and other such stories can be run into the ground by writers who, day after day, week after week, and, I might add, year after year, harp on the same angles, provide no new solutions and, inevitably, wind up never being read.

A student newspaper, or any newspaper, must report the news first. However it also must reflect the tone and temperament of the audience it serves. Oakley's piece, a timeless story of adolescence, loneliness and understanding love, painted a picture of growing up — something to which college students can relate and mail subscribers can remember fondly (and, perhaps, relate to as well).

Please, let's have more Oakley and more of the same, and less harping on issues that remain unchanged no matter which writer is standing on the old wooden soapbox.

Frank LaGrotta
Class of 1980



The Observer

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

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Founded November 3, 1966

Once upon a time...

He looked longingly into the maiden's eyes. He knew she had found his true love at last.

Taking her by the hand, the prince led her out to his silver grey steed. It was adorned with gold armor and tassels of the finest silk. A collection of fine jewels, rubies, emeralds, diamonds and pearls were grouped together to form the crest of the royal family.

The prince gently lifted his newly-found princess up onto the feather-cushioned saddle. Seating himself behind her, they rode off together into the topaz sunset where they lived happily ever after.

Tari Brown

features

Author's Note: Like all couples in love, they enjoyed their lives together: the peace and tranquility that comes of a loving relationship in which two people share all of their dreams and hopes and give to each other all that they possess.

Editor's Note: What about sorrows and burdens? Did they share all of their sorrows and burdens?

Author's Note: They had a quiet lifestyle in which they rode horses through silent woods and feasted on fine wines and rare beasts.

Editor's Note: Where is this silence? And where did they find the money to always be eating and drinking in such fancy style?

Author's Note: They had many children. Each of them possessed talents ranging from music to art; one was a concert pianist, another a flautist that played like a lark at early morning.

Editor's Note: Weren't any of them just plain klutzes?

Author's Note: The prince and princess's life together was filled with joy and happiness. Never did a day dawn when they weren't thankful for the beauty of the day and glory of living.

Editor's Note: Hold it!

Author's Note: What do you want?

Editor's Note: Didn't they ever fight? Didn't they ever disagree? Didn't anything ever go wrong?

Author's Note: No.

Editor's Note: No two people can live together for any length of time without finding some point of disagreement.

Author's Note: They did.

Editor's Note: What about when their children were small? Didn't they worry when they came in from the cold with a sniffle in their nose and cough in their chest? Didn't they grab them and pull them to their side, take them to their beds and wrap them in the thickest blankets? Didn't they ever worry that they might get pneumonia or something even worse?

Author's Note: I... I...

Editor's Note: Didn't the prince ever wonder if he made the right decision, finding a beautiful peasant girl by chance and marrying because he fell immediately in love with her? Didn't he ever question his choice? There must have been other more beautiful

women in the village!

Author's Note: No.

Editor's Note: Well, then, there must have been others that he knew better and with whom he had established friendly relationships?

Author's Note: I suppose...

Editor's Note: The most your prince and princess ever communicate is to comment on the loveliness of the day or to say that they have found their own true love.

Author's Note: Yes...

Editor's Note: I understand what you are attempting to do, but don't you realize how misleading your stories are? They describe a nonexistent life in today's society. Just look at the divorce rate. Those people sure didn't live happily ever after. Take the crime statistics. When people are living in fear of their lives, they are not living happily.

Author's Note: Yes, I agree...

Editor's Note: Good. That is a good enough place to start.

Author's Note: To start what?

Editor's Note: To use my editorial prerogative. As I said before, your story is misleading. Because we are a newspaper, we have a duty to the public to print the facts, to tell them the way things are, not fantasize about the way we wish things to be. Our duty requires that we deal with reality.

Author's Note: I understand that.

Editor's Note: Very good. We are making progress. Given these little details, it would seem plausible, don't you think, that any piece I print should contain facts, not fantasy. True or not?

Author's Note: True.

Editor's Note: We agree again. Marvelous. Would you then agree to this proposition?

Author's Note: Let me hear it, please.

Editor's Note: The reality in which today's society operates is not dictated by the axiom, "And they lived happily ever after."

Author's Note: One could say that.

Editor's Note: I did. My point is that your story does not in any way reflect the facts of the situation to which you have seen fit to respond. Romance in the world of today does not rely upon "happily ever afters." It looks to the power of communication and the virtue of patience to find its strength. The arguments of married men and women who have decided to end their misery by divorcing themselves of each other are often predicated on the misleading fact that they entered into their marital agreement believing that a "happily ever after" was owed them. Statistics long ago shattered the fantastical belief in "happily ever afters," yet you insist on encouraging such naivete.

Author's Note: If I may interject...

Editor's Note: Certainly. It is your column.

Author's Note: Thank you. I was beginning to wonder. I would like to point out one small detail that you seem to have forgotten.

Editor's Note: And what would that be?

Author's Note: I am writing a fairy tale.

Editor's Note: Yes, a fairy tale. That's what I have been saying all along. It is definitely a fairy tale.

Trivia Quiz 54

Life goes on, I think. And so does the trivia quiz.

If you don't remember, and I have no reason to expect otherwise, the last one before break was about recording acts who recorded for Apple Records. With the questions paraphrased, here are the answers:

Tim Neely

rock trivia

1. The young female singer who had the first non-Beatles hit for the label — Mary Hopkin (with "Those Were the Days")
2. The only established act ever to record for Apple — The Modern Jazz Quartet
3. Discovered by Peter Asher, did one Apple LP, then left for greener pastures at Warner Brothers (along with Asher) — James Taylor
4. They also left Apple for other places after recording a version of

"Give Peace a Chance" — Hot Chocolate (then known as the Hot Chocolate Band)

5. The very, very obscure 20-year-old who recorded "King of Fuh" — Brute Force

6. George Harrison's first discovery for Apple Records, with a frustrating career, both for Apple and Warner Brothers — Jackie Lomax

7. Responsible for the last 45 records on Apple and not recorded by any of the four Beatles — Yoko Ono

8. Only group (other than our heroes) to achieve international success — Badfinger

9. The almost-phantom singer who recorded "We're On Our Way" in 1972 for Apple — Chris Hodge

10. Little success until leaving Apple, except for a guest appearance on a Beatles' record — Billy Preston

A very difficult quiz, I think you'll concur. Now on to new business — or, actually, a little bit of old and a little bit of new. Here are the lineups

of some groups, some obscure, some not. These are not necessarily their current, or most famous, lineups, but merely some configuration at some time. Identify the groups.

1. Robert Antoni, Todd Rundgren, Carson van Osten, Thom Mooney
2. Garth Hudson, Richard Manuel, Levon Helm, Rick Danko, Jaime Robertson
3. Andy McCluskey, Paul Humphreys
4. Clint Warwick, Graeme Edge, Denny Laine, Mike Pinder, Ray Thomas
5. Doug Ingle, Ron Bushy, Erik Summ, Doug Dorman
6. Doug Fieger, Berton Averre, Bruce Gary, Prescott Niles
7. Gary Richrath, Neal Doughty, Alan Gratzer, Gregg Philbin, Kevin Cronin
8. Stevie Winwood, Chris Wood, Jim Capaldi, Dave Mason
9. Curtis Williams, Dexter Tisby, Cleveland Duncan, Bruce Tate
10. Felix Cavaliere, Eddie Briganti, Dino Danelli, Gene Cornish



Bad Company is back with their first album in three years. *Rough Diamonds* is their follow-up to the mildly-successful *Desolation Angels*. On *Angels* they had the anthem of '79 with "Rock and Roll Fantasy." *Rough Diamonds* is just as good if not superior to its predecessor, except that it has no anthem single in the mold of "Bad Company," "Can't Get Enough," and "Good Lovin' Gone Bad".

Two cuts, "Untie the Knot" and "Electric Land" are getting some local airplay, but whether it is enough to bring this album to wide public acclaim remains to be seen.

Ed Konrady

record review

Bad Company started out in the mid-seventies as a hard-rock band with boogie and blues undertones. Vocalist and guitarist Paul Rodgers and drummer Simon Kirke came from the rock group Free, a British heavy blues band that rode to fame on the tense cutting edge of Rodgers and Kirke, a sound that was simple in conception but was remarkable in its inherently dramatic execution, helping Free to rise above much of the over-playing sixties rock competition.

Bassist Boz Burrell came from King Crimson where he replaced the original bassist, Greg Lake (who went on to Emerson, Lake and Palmer). King Crimson was run by Robert Fripp, and the lack of input matched by the criticism of his replacing the critic-favorite Lake led him to Bad Company.

Lead guitarist Mick Ralphs came from Mott the Hoople, where Ralphs had a voice in the group but was overshadowed by leader Ian Hunter. The influence Ralphs had was not evident until his leaving and the subsequent Mott albums, which drove the group into dissolution, leaving Hunter free to follow a solo career.

Unfortunately for the band, Bad Company was expected to be a new and improved version of Free. The group could not, of course, live up to this expectation and have been generally abused by critics.

Rough Diamonds starts out very well with "Electric Land", which features the howling of Rodgers' guitar and the coyote cry of Ralphs. The song opens in a piano rhythm by an unknown musician. It is strange that he or she isn't listed on the album liner since the piano and keyboards just about steal the show. This added layer really brings out the material presented.

Rodgers' guitar playing on form, especially in the second song, "Untie the Knot". This song has been gathering some local attention and deservedly so. It opens with a great piano melody and flies into two furious guitar solos. Kirke's drums are incredibly powerful, with Boz Burrell's bass blending in well without being overpowering. It is a great piece of boogie/blues/rock.

"Kickdown" ends the first side, with Rodgers taking over the lead guitar lines and adding some soft deft touches to the vocals by echoing guitar licks.

The second side opens with "Ballad of the Band", a nice boogie number written by Burrell, that features some sharp Chuck Berry licks by Rodgers and good horn work.

"Cross Country Boy" and more Ralphs lead guitar work follow. The guitar is more than adequate, but the piano steals the show, especially in a break with Ralphs guitar and Collins' horns.

A sloppy song, "Old Mexico", features some nice bass work by Burrell, but it isn't enough to make this song interesting. There is a fine line between defining a musical genre and wallowing in it. It is Bad Company's credit that they tip toe over the line only once or twice on this album.

"Downhill Ryder" features a simple but effective solo on guitar by Ralphs, and is saved from the folly of "Old Mexico" by a solid rhythm section performance.

The album ends with "Racetrack", and it ends on a high note. There is great drum work by Kirke, nice solid bass by Burrell, very well done keyboard work by some great unknown, and the usual Ralphs/Rodgers awesome job.

All in all, the album is a solid job in the art of mastering the genre of boogie/blues/rock, and certainly does say more about Bad Company as a group than their past Top 40 singles. There are a few weak spots on the album, but the overall quality of the songs overcome it. It took them three years, and although it wasn't worth the wait, it is worth the price.

Sports Briefs

By The Observer and The Associated Press

Bob Lillis who piloted the Houston Astros on an interim basis after Bill Virdon was fired, was named manager of the National League ball club yesterday. Lillis, who replaced Virdon on Aug. 10 and led the As a 28-23 record during the rest of the season, said he wasn't sure he would pursue the permanent job. "I wasn't sure how I'd wear it," Lillis said. "I didn't know how the players would respond. But they have given a very positive response." He has been with the Astros organization since the franchise was formed in 1961, as a player, scout, instructor and coach. — *Associated Press*

John McNamara has been named manager of the California Angels, the club announced yesterday. McNamara, who previously has managed Oakland, San Diego and Cincinnati, came to terms with club Vice President E.J. "Buzzie" Bavasi over the weekend by telephone and the veteran skipper will visit next week for the official signing. Terms of the agreement were not announced. McNamara succeeds Gene Mauch who, the club said, refused a proffered contract after guiding the team to the West Division title in the American League last season. — *Associated Press*

Pete Rose signed a one-year contract with the Philadelphia Phillies yesterday. Rose, who predicted that he would break Ty Cobb's all-time career hit record after the 1984 All-Star Game, said that if it was up to him, he would continue to play every game. But in announcing that the first baseman would return next season, Phillies President Bill Giles said, "We would like Pete to rest at times during the hot summer months. We would like him not to play in second games of doubleheaders." Rose will be 42 shortly after the start of the 1983 season. Rose's new contract reportedly is worth \$1.2 million with a bonus in excess of \$100,000 if he plays in 130 games or more. His contract is based upon an agreement reached in April and lasting through 1986. — *Associated Press*

Aerobic dancing workouts will resume with the second session, beginning this week and lasting until December 15. Students can attend the Monday and Wednesday sessions, from 4 to 4:30 p.m.; a \$3.00 fee will be charged. Faculty and staff sessions will be held from 5:15 to 5:45 on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and a \$12.00 fee will be charged.

The ND-SMC Women's Crew Club will discuss winter training at a mandatory meeting tonight, scheduled for 8 p.m. at LaFortune. — *The Observer*

Sportsboard

INTERHALL REVIEW

MEN'S FOOTBALL

Playoffs will begin next week and will consist of four teams, the three divisional champions and one wild card team. Schedules will be published when the pairings are determined. When they are published, please remember that the team listed on the bottom must wear white jerseys.

Also, Carroll Hall team members are reminded to return all football equipment to Gate 9 of the stadium tomorrow from 6:30 to 7 p.m. All other teams are advised to watch notices in their respective halls for equipment return.

WOMEN'S FOOTBALL

Playoffs begin tomorrow night with the semi-finals; the winners will meet Sunday night for the championship. All games will be played on Carter Field.

Tomorrow's Games

Breen-Phillips vs. Pasquerilla East, 6:30 p.m.
Pasquerilla West vs. Farley, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday's Game

Winners of Thursday's games meet for the championship at 7:30 p.m.

MEN'S SOCCER Standings (As of Nov. 1)

- DIVISION I**
- 1) Dillon I (5-0)
 - 2) Alumni (3-2)
 - 3) Flanner A (3-2)
 - 4) Off-Campus (3-2)
 - 5) Keenan (1-4)
 - 6) Grace II (0-5)

DIVISION II

- 1) Morrissey (6-0)
- 2) Stanford (5-1)
- 3) St. Ed's (4-2)
- 4) Carroll (3-3)
- 5) Dillon II (2-4)
- 6) Flanner B (1-5)
- 7) Holy Cross (0-6)

DIVISION III

- 1) Grace I (5-1)
- 2) Howard (4-1)
- 3) Cavanaugh (3-2)
- 4) Zahn (3-3)
- 5) Sonn (3-3)
- 6) Fisher (1-5)
- 7) Pangborn (1-5)

"DOMER SIX-MILE RUN"

A six-mile run, sponsored by the Office of Non-Varsity Athletics, will be held this Saturday, November 6, beginning at 10 a.m. The course will be entirely on the Notre Dame campus, utilizing the golf course, the lakes and the campus roads. The race will begin and end at the University Garage (the old Credit Union building).

Entries must be turned in to the NVA office by tomorrow at 5 p.m. Anyone interested may call the office at 239-6100 or fill out the entry blank in Thursday's *Observer* to register.

Team entries are encouraged; five-person teams whose times will be scored cross country style. Teams can be formed by dorms (male or female), clubs or departments.

Six categories will be formed according to sex and undergraduate, graduate or faculty/staff status.

Runners should be at the starting area by 9:45 Saturday morning.

RACQUETBALL PAIRINGS

Matches should be played within a week's time. All those not listed have byes in the first round.

Singles

Tom Berens (1579) v. Peter Bogaard (1483)
Cathy Schafer (2852) v. Kevin Hickey (1004)
Mike Vanderbeck (277-2163) v. Tom Schneider (8728)
Rob Ebert (8432) v. Dave Pangraze (8433)

Grad/Faculty

Rick Gibson (233-9703) v. Joseph Scott (272-8360)
Gary Malecha (232-3181) v. Jeff Hoover (288-9347)

SQUASH TOURNAMENT

Deadline for registration for the NVA squash tournament is November 10. Call 239-6100 or stop by C-2 of the ACC to sign up.

ICE HOCKEY

Deadline for registration for interhall ice hockey is Wednesday, November 10. Team captains should submit rosters to the interhall office. ACC C-2 Rosters must have a minimum of 20 players and team members must represent the same hall. Players must furnish skates, sticks, helmets and mouthpieces. Also, a team entry fee of \$30 will be charged to help pay officials. Proof of insurance must be shown by each player.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Deadline for men's basketball signups is November 10. Teams may be selected in any way a hall chooses, and rosters may have up to 18 names in order that all halls be equally represented, halls may enter teams as follows: one team per 100 students; each hall will be notified of the number of teams it may enter. Halls must enter teams in both the A and B Divisions. The number of teams entered in one division may not exceed the number of teams entered in the other division by more than one.

Due to the large number of forfeits in previous years, a \$20 entry fee will be required for payment of referees. Proof of insurance is required from each player.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Deadline for women's basketball registration is November 10, and team members must represent the same hall. Teams must have a minimum of 10 players and a \$20 entry fee is required to pay officials. Proof of insurance is required from each player.

CLUB BASKETBALL

Deadline for signups is November 10. Club must be registered with student activities, and players must be members of the club for which they play. Proof of insurance is required for each player.

Classifieds

NOTICES

TYPING AVAILABLE 287-4082

EXPERIENCED TYPIST - WILL DO TYPING: REASONABLE RATES - CALL: 287-5162

TYPING: EX-LEGAL SECRETARY 272-5337.

LOST/FOUND

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

FOUND: SUNY Maritime College jacket on Carter Field before break. Call Rich at 1644

LOST: Light brown Jockey jacket in AB line the Friday before Break. If you have or heard of anyone who may have found it could you please call 1741 or bring it by 328 Grace before it gets cold outside

FOR RENT

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

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

WANTED

Desperately need ride to Pitt vs N.D. game. Will leave anytime. Share expenses. Thereze - 284-4298!

3 Rides needed Champaign-Urbana ISU Weekend of Michigan game, Nov 6 Call Al 282-1630

NEED RIDERS TO NEW JERSEY-NY!! Leaving Thurs 11/4 or Fri. 11/5 - Call Amy - 289-4664

NEED RIDE TO U OF I CHAMPAIGN THIS WEEKEND RICH 1739

3 Rides needed Champaign-Urbana ISU Weekend of Michigan game Nov 6 Call Al 282-1630

NEED RIDE to U of Ill this weekend. Will share expenses. Marya 1266/7

Riders wanted to Pittsburgh for the Pitt game. Will be leaving Friday between 10 and 11 a.m. Call Tim at 8631

NEED RIDE TO MINNEAPOLIS MN (OR AREA) FOR THANKSGIVING. WILL SPLIT COST. CALL STEVE 1027

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Girl's size 9 suede jacket. Marya 1266/7

FOR SALE 1 Pitt GA. Or will trade for Penn State GA. Call Kim at 288-1917

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

Need 2 GA's & 2 student tix for Penn St. First game ever for my family 277-0593

I need Penn State tickets! Student or GA. Melissa x1308

HELPI! Need two PITT GAs. Please call Nancy 1880

HELPI! Haven't seen parents in 3 months and won't see them til Christmastime unless I can get some PENN STATE GA's. Please reunite me with my parents. Kathy x6973 Thank you

HELPI! Need 4 Penn St. GA tix. Call Brian at 255-3287

Need 2 GA tix for Penn State game. Parents want to see first ND game. Please call Nancy 444-SMC

Wanted: 4 GA's for Penn St. \$5. Call Sue x5429 (smc) \$5

NEED 4 PITT TIX CALL 1175

What was that? You said you wanted to become instantly rich? Then buddy, I'm your ticket, as long as y'all have two for me. Two Penn St. GA's, that is, and you know my massive mounds of money will be more than enough to make you wish to sell them to you. Call Extremely Well To Do Cindy Lou ---- Lou at 2948

Help - my Mom is bringing in Jim Morrison and two friends from the African Continent to see the Penn St. game. Would you happen

HELPI! Need Penn State GA's or student tix. Call 2773

Wanted: 2 PENN ST GA's. Willing to outbid other offers. Call Ed at 1791

I have PENN TIX!! Best offer. Call 8115 after 10pm

NEED TICKETS FOR N.D. PITT. CALL GREG 233-8091

I need 2 PENN STATE GA's. Call Patty x283-7947 Thanks.

BIG BUCKS DELUXE as reward for those PENN STATE GA's. Call MATT 277-4573. Will pay first offer so CALL NOW

HELPI! NEED 4 PENN STATE GA'S! PLEASE CALL SHEILA 289-9304

My old man will top your best offer for 4 Pitt tickets. call 8947

HELPI! I NEED 4 PENN ST GA's - CALL BRYAN 8789

NEED PENN ST TIX CALL MIKE 287-4225

NEED 2 PENN STATE GA'S CALL x1610 ASK FOR RICH

We need Penn State GAs. Call Dave 3673 (best late) or Tim 3667

Need two GA's for Penn State. \$\$\$ are no problem. Call Mike at 3626

FREE BEER or 2 PITT tix (or both) wanted. Call 1374

Wanted: 2 GAs to Penn St. Name your price. 6449 after 10pm

I need tickets to the Pitt game. Please call Al at 277 8371

NEED PENN STATE GA TIX CALL 1173

I NEED 6 GA'S and all the help I can get in finding them. They don't have to be together. 7947 Ask for Kathy. THANKS

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

help need Penn St tix student or GA. Call Steve 8670 or 8681

WE NEED PENN ST TICKETS CALL DAVE OR DON 1850

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

I need 2 student tix for Penn State. Please call Tracy x8009

NEED 6 PENN STATE GA'S. CALL 289-3538

Desperately need 1 student tix for visiting girlfriend for Penn St. \$\$\$ Call Jeff at 1026

NEED 1 STUDENT OR GA PENN ST TICKET. PLEASE CALL RICH AT 1758

PLEASE! NEED PENN ST STUDENT TIX DESPERATELY. Will pay \$, call Bill 287-3538

NEED 2 or 4 PENN ST GA's Mike 3261 or 3263

HELP! a poor pre-med whose genetics flies got into the radiation lab, grew to be eight feet tall, got even for me watching them in their private "chromosomal duplication activities" by calling me a voyeur and then proceeding to EAT MY PARENTS PENN STATE G.A. TIX! Not only is the College of Science taking me to court, but my parents will shoot me. I need tix! Call Laurie at 7730 or 7983!

RUSH 2 RUSH tix for sale \$11 ea. call Maggie SMC 4345

NEED TWO TICKETS TO PENN STATE GAME. WILL PAY \$\$\$!! CALL LINDA AT 4418

NEED TWO PITT TICKETS CALL 284-5115 OR 284-5150

PERSONALS

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.

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.

Dear Woman,
Well here we are four years together as of this date. Did you ever think we would make it this long? I never thought I would find the time to type this in, but somehow I did. Well I want to let you know that I am writing this personal on October 21, so I am still looking forward to this break. God knows I need it. I am still waiting to receive a letter from you. I would imagine this puts me up three to one. Well I want to keep this relatively short and simple. Happy Anniversary, and I will see you in a couple of days
The Lizard

Performers. Be in the right place at the right time! Students win cash, scholarships, an overseas tour, auditions by major companies, much more! Enter ACTS! Box 3ACT, NMSU, Las Cruces, NM 88003 (505) 646-4413

11ts coming soon, The I BEAUX ARTS BALL Fri Nov 12, 8:30 PM Featuring the sounds of THE VERBS. Candidate for Event of the Semester most definitely

KATE GEORGIN
I love you! Surprise!
- Deg

Congratulations to JOANIE SCHLEHUBER of 414 Lewis JOANIE is the proud winner to the first annual HAL-LOWEEN WET T-SHIRT CONTEST. To raise money for the NHO FOUNDATION, Joanie is selling her wet t-shirt to the highest bidder. CALL 8115

LSAT Review for Dec. 4th exam begins Sunday Nov. 7th. Call Stanley Kaplan Educ. Center now to enroll - 232-2366!

THEO Majors unite! This plug for ecumenism urges one and all to join Josephine Ford in an informal discussion and coffee hour Thursday, Nov. 4 at 5pm. Place: 331 O'Shaughnessy

THE B.P. ANIMALS ARE ON THE HUNT AGAIN! THE PAC WILL BE DEVOURED!

If you are leaving for Thanksgiving between 11am and about 2pm on Wed. Nov. 24 and are going to, thru, or near Cleveland, PLEASE call Tom at 1217. I absolutely MUST be in Cleveland by 6pm. Nov. 24

HI LUSCIOUS LIPS,
THOUGH I'M GLAD YOUR BREAK WAS GREAT, I'M EVEN HAPPIER THAT YOUR BACK LOOKING FORWARD TO HOURS OF LONG TALKS. I MI LOVE T

Wanted: A CW for Tom Schreier. Call 8500
Love - BP RW's

MR MOJO RISIN
Saturday night

International Suitcase Club Organization meeting to be held this Thurs. Nov. 4, 8:30 PM SMC Clubhouse. Topic of discussion: selection of delegates to represent I.S.C. in AMSTERDAM. Members are welcomed to attend

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Performers. Be in the right place at the right time! Students win cash, scholarships, an overseas tour, auditions by major companies, much more! Enter ACTS! Box 3ACT, NMSU, Las Cruces, NM 88003 (505) 646-4413

Moose are elegant, but marsupials are a different breed
Don't you hate Harry's wife?

11ts coming soon, The BEAUX ARTS BALL Fri Nov 12, 8:30 PM Featuring the sounds of THE VERBS. Candidate for Event of the Semester most definitely

SEAN KERWIN!
I LOVE YOU!!
SUSIE X

What do
BUSTER LOPES
STEVE PAISLEY
JOE RUDZINSKI
MIKE PHILLIPS
JOHN TUBBS

have in common? They each owe me a six pack of the labor's NUMBER ONE beer for the NUMBER ONE baseball team in the NUMBER ONE city.

Play up guys! This Bud's for ME!!! love, Diane

Play up guys! This Bud's for ME!!! love, Diane

With surpassing success

Volleyball team ends season

By DAVID A. STANG
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's tennis team completed its successful fall season with three convincing victories that enabled them to finish the year at 8-2. The squad's only losses of the fall came in the first match of the year, where early-season fitters prevailed, and at the hands of a veteran Purdue team.

The young women's team, made up entirely of freshmen and sophomores, gained needed experience and confidence as the season progressed. The scheduling of weaker teams amid the ranked schools had a definite effect on the team's play. Coach Sharon Petro summed it up, "It's good for the freshman that we play the weaker teams at first in order to break them into college-level tennis, but it makes it difficult to get ready for the tough teams. We need to play more tough teams if we want to become more consistent."

The one factor which held the women's squad together through their ups and downs was the team unity that was expressed. "I was extremely pleased with the attitude of the team," said Coach Petro. "This

team wants to work and they enjoy it. They are definitely one of the better groups I've had." The coach was also impressed with the way the girls "stayed together and kept playing as a team through all the unfortunate injuries during the season."

Though all the players performed well and improved during the course of the season, a few special performances stood out in Coach Petro's mind. Probably the biggest

'This team wants to work and they enjoy it. They are definitely one of the better groups I've had.'

surprise was sophomore Laura Lee, who jumped up to the No. 2 singles slot compared to her No. 5 placing last year. Lee has "worked hard on her game and has improved considerably." Another large step in the right direction was taken by Cathy Schnell, who was the No. 5 singles player this fall, after being No. 10 on the depth charts last year. Two freshmen who were effective for the Irish this season are Mary Colligan at No. 3 singles, who "works hard for all

her points," and Greta Roemer, "she's an excellent doubles player, who's always smiling," explained their coach.

Between now and when the team heads back onto the courts in early January, Coach Petro plans to keep her squad in shape. "We'll be working mainly on conditioning, both mental and physical. The girls will have a light schedule with not very much time being spent on the court until after the winter break."

The spring schedule for the women netters should prove to be more challenging than this fall's, because they will be facing many tough Division I opponents. Coach Petro explained, "It should not be a problem to get up for these teams and to maintain some consistency." The coach is "looking forward" to the spring season when she hopes that the team, will be "much tougher and healthier." The women will start off the season with a tournament in Hilton Head, North Carolina during spring break. They will face such class teams as Virginia, Wake Forest, Miami of Ohio, and Louisville. Coach Petro defines this tournament and the whole spring schedule as "a tune up for nationals," and she added, "hopefully we'll make it."



Bowie Kuhn, ousted Monday as baseball commissioner, will remain at the post until his contract expires in August. (AP Photo)

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MONETARY FUND
Sponsored by the Finance Club**

Kuhn still on the job in New York

NEW YORK (AP) — A sleepy-eyed but undaunted Bowie Kuhn returned to his desk yesterday, disappointed but not embittered that a minority of baseball owners denied extension of his contract as the game's commissioner.

He will continue until Aug. 13, the expiration date of his second seven-year contract, while an eight-man executive board seeks a successor.

"Am I bitter?" the 6-foot-5 onetime Wall Street attorney said, repeating a question. There was a long pause while he pondered the query.

"Bitterness is a foreign word to me," he said. "Rancor and hatred - they're not in my vocabulary. Hurt? yes. And confused. When I know that 70 percent of the owners supported me and knowing I have done a good job and baseball has made tremendous strides, I am naturally disappointed.

"I regret, too, that I will not be able to be a part of the great gains that I have envisioned for the game."

Kuhn was rejected by eight of the 26 clubs — the five decisive ones coming in the National League — at a meeting of owners Monday in Chicago.

He caught a plane and flew back to New York through a storm to find his family greeting him in a party atmosphere. He arose at 5 a.m. yesterday to meet live broadcast commitments with the three major television networks.

Returning to his 16th floor office in a New York skyscraper, he found the telephone ringing incessantly. He didn't duck anyone.

Kuhn said he could have saved his job if he had been willing to placate the hard core of his detractors and agree to compromise the role of his office.

"I could never do that," he insisted. "I firmly believe that baseball's survival depends on a strong commissioner. I don't think the game can be run by a two-headed monster as suggested. There is a place for someone to concentrate on business enterprises but only one commissioner.

"The tougher the problems, the tougher should be the commissioner."

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doesn't
surprise
us...

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Projects ranging from large data base software systems, communications spacecraft and alternative energy sources, to scientific satellites, high energy lasers and microelectronics.

And you'll appreciate the opportunity to see these projects to completion.

In the long run we think you'll find that TRW offers an environment that brings out the uniqueness in you.

TRW will be on campus 11/11, 12 hiring graduates in most Engineering and Scientific disciplines at all degree levels.

See your Placement Office for more information.

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TRW

Basketball ticket information

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: JUNIORS and all undergraduate students in the ninth semester or higher — Today; SOPHOMORES, GRADUATE and LAW students — Tomorrow; FRESHMEN — Friday. 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 today. 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, from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. at the second floor ticket window. Freshmen may pick up these tickets on Friday.

Package 'A' Lower Arena tickets are sold out. However, Package 'B' Lower Arena and both Bleacher packages are still available.

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.

Taking on No.1

Faust cautious about Pitt

By ED KONRADY
Sports Writer

"People ask me what Pitt's weaknesses are," Coach Gerry Faust said. "I haven't found any."

A theme of pessimism was prevalent at Faust's weekly Tuesday press conference. "We feel that Pitt is the number one team in the country," said Faust, "and we've voted that way throughout the year. They have talent both offensively and defensively."

A huge question mark rests on the Irish offensive line. Starting quick guard Randy Ellis tore knee ligaments against Navy and had surgery Sunday, and will be sidelined for the rest of the season. Quick tackle Mike Shiner missed the Navy trip with an ankle injury suffered against Oregon. Center Mark Fischer had an arthroscopic knee exam following the Michigan State game and has not played since. Doctors have just given him permission to start full-scale workouts.

"We've got so many question marks on our line, we probably

won't know who will be playing until tomorrow or Thursday," said Faust. "We're missing three people who would be starters, and that doesn't make it easy for us to put things together these days. We have another lineman who was banged up against Navy, but hopefully he will be able to play in a day or two.

"This situation has affected us all year on the offensive line. It's just something we'll have to work on this week. We're teaching all our lineman two positions because we have such a depth problem."

Senior tailback Phil Carter's thigh contusion is healed and "he's ready to play," said Faust. Fullback Larry Moriarty returned to duty against Navy after missing two weeks with an ankle sprain.

When the party is BYOB (Bring Your Own Brush), you find out who your friends are.



Friends aren't hard to find when you're out to share a good time. But the crowd sure thins out when there's work to do. And the ones who stick around deserve something special.

Tonight, let it be Löwenbräu.



Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.

© 1982 Beer Brewed by Miller Brewing Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

...NFL

continued from page 12

sides' bargaining stances, there are major issues separating the two parties. But the union is willing to give in on one of them, the length of the contract.

The owners have offered a five-year contract, allocating \$13 billion over the final four years — the first year's value to be determined after the strike's losses have been added up.

The union has been seeking a three-year, \$1.1-billion package.

The union is saying it would be willing to accept the five-year contract in a trade-off on another unspecified issue and if management would include a "reopener clause" to reflect "unusual cost-of-living increases," according to a union source.

Under the union's wage-scale proposal, which begins at \$60,000 for a rookie, a fourth-year player would receive a minimum of \$139,000. Under management's counter-offer, which begins at \$30,000 for a rookie, a fourth-year player would receive \$60,000.

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THURSDAY AT THE SNITE

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CIDER & DOUGHNUTS
BUTTONS

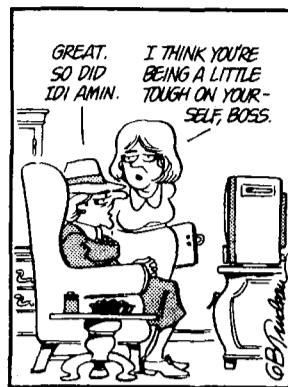
NOV. 4

4 TO 8 PM

Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau



Simon



Jeb Cashin



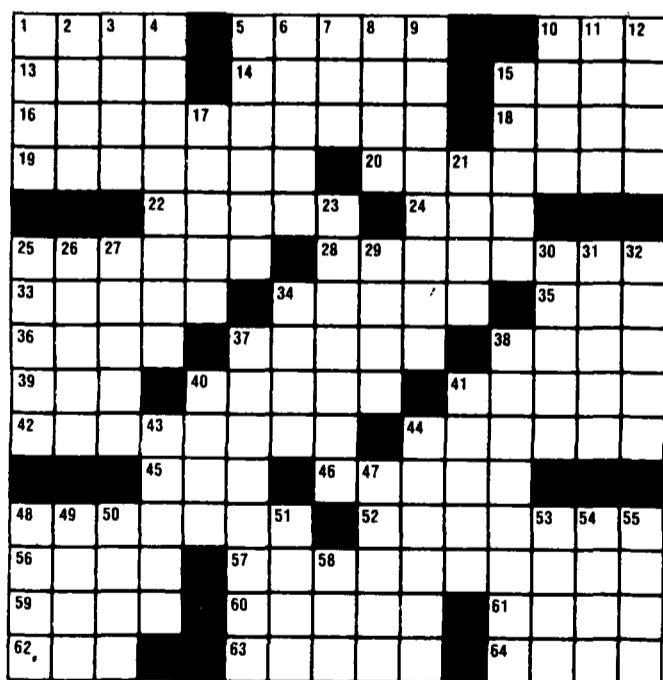
Spike's World



T.J. Wrobel



The Daily Crossword



- | | | | |
|---------------------------|--------------------------|----------------------------|--------------------------|
| ACROSS | 24 Possessive | 44 Arcturus' constellation | 10 Let fall |
| 1 Search thoroughly | 25 Baseball play | 45 Take-home pay | 11 U.S. missile |
| 5 Race of Norse gods | 28 Highway | 48 TV fare | 12 Sleeping |
| 10 Genetic letters | 33 General at Gettysburg | 48 Compared | 15 Bird sound |
| 13 "— want is you" | 34 Buffalo | 52 Macbeth's foe | 17 Wipe out |
| 14 Dem, the actor | 35 First state: abbr. | 56 Given through the mouth | 21 Mystery |
| 15 Baby's place | 36 Malaria symptom | 57 Driver's pickup | 23 Florida soccer player |
| 16 Orchestra leader, once | 37 Legal papers | 59 Dickens' Sikes | 25 Valuable violin |
| 18 — up (make phony) | 38 City on the Dnieper | 60 To the point | 26 Author Erich |
| 19 Cut | 39 Child | 61 Game of chance | 27 — Arabia |
| 20 Lined | 40 Military hat | 62 Comp. pt. | 29 Biblical reposition |
| 22 Marathons, e.g. | 41 Exact look-alike | 63 Drinks | 30 Simpleton |
| | 42 Slogan of 1952 | 64 Abstract being | 31 City in New Hampshire |

Tuesday's Solution



Campus

- 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. — **Book Sale**, On damaged and dusty books, Memorial Library Concourse
- 12:10 p.m. — **Film**, "Life in America," 105 Law School, Sponsored by Christian Legal Society
- 3:30 p.m. — **Seminar**, "Design of Resilient Processing Plants," Prof. Manfred Morari, University of Wisconsin, 303 Cushing Hall
- 3:30 p.m. — **Lecture**, "Advances in the Rational Prediction of Boundary Layer Transition," Prof. Eli Reshotko, 356 Fitzpatrick Hall
- 4 p.m. — **Music Department Colloquium**, "Who Wrote SECTIO CANONIS?" Andre Barbera, 124 Crowley Hall
- 4:30 p.m. — **Microbiology Seminar**, "Interaction of Antibiotics with Phagocytes," Dr. Gary Gray, Galvin Life Sciences Auditorium
- 6:30 p.m. — **College to Career Days**, Mrs. Barbara O'Toole, Stapelton Lounge, SMC
- 7 p.m. — **Presentation**, "The Use of the Mail Campaign in Your Job Search," Paul Reynolds, 123 NSH, Sponsored by Placement Bureau
- 7 p.m. — **Sex Offense Seminar**, Legal Aspects of Rape, Bonnie Wertz, Anne Schellinger, Hayes Healy Auditorium, Sponsored by Women's Caucus
- 7 p.m. — **Panel Discussion**, On Jonathan Schell's "The Fate of the Earth," Stepan Center, Sponsored by CORE Course of Arts and Letter
- 7, 9:15, & 11:30 p.m. — **Film**, "Black Stallion," Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by Student Union, \$1
- 7:30 p.m. — **Lecture**, "Virtue and the Fullness of Christian Life," Dr. Charles Rice, 115 O'Shaughnessy Hall, Sponsored by Thomas More Society
- 7:30 p.m. — **Lecture**, "The Role of IMF in the Changing World Financial System," Mr. Walter O. Habermeier, Sponsored by ND Finance Club, Library Auditorium and Lounge
- 8 p.m. — **SMC Performing Arts Series**, "Mark Twain in Person," O'Laughlin Auditorium, \$2 for students
- 8 p.m. — **Lecture**, "Sculpture: The Space Connection," Glenn Zwegardt, Annenberg Auditorium
- 8 p.m. — **Lecture**, "Interpreting the 1982 Election Returns," Victor Fingerhut, Architecture Auditorium
- 8:15 p.m. — **Lecture**, "Euthanasia and Living Wills," Dr. Charles Rice, 115 O'Shaughnessy Hall, Sponsored by ND Thomas More Society

T.V. Tonight

- | | |
|-----------|------------------------------------|
| 6 p.m. | 16 NewsCenter 16 |
| | 22 Eyewitness News |
| | 28 Newswatch 28 |
| | 34 3-2-1 Contact |
| 6:30 p.m. | 16 NBC Nightly News |
| | 22 CBS News |
| | 28 ABC's World News Tonight |
| | 34 Over Easy |
| 7 p.m. | 16 M*A*S*H |
| | 22 Laverne and Shirley |
| | 28 Joker's Wild |
| | 34 The MacNeil/Lehrer Report |
| 7:30 p.m. | 16 All in the Family |
| | 22 Family Feud |
| | 28 Tic Tac Dough |
| | 34 Straight Talk |
| 8 p.m. | 16 Real People |
| | 22 Seven Brides for Seven Brothers |
| | 28 Tales of the Gold Monkey |
| | 34 Previn and the Pittsburgh |
| 9 p.m. | 16 Facts of Life |
| | 22 Alice |
| | 28 The Fall Guy |
| | 34 Stanley Kramer on Film |
| 9:30 p.m. | 16 Family Ties |
| | 22 Filthy Rich |
| 10 p.m. | 16 Quincy |
| | 22 Tucker's Witch |
| | 28 Dynasty |

...A bit of love, a touch of class
and a pinch of tradition...
Come together in the Student Union
Movie Series

- Nov. 2 Fiddler on the Roof
- Nov. 3 Black Stallion
- Nov. 4 Shoot the Moon
- Nov. 5 Victor Victoria
- Nov. 6 French Li's Woman



Senior Bar Senior Bar
welcomes you back with its



Draft Beer Special

Wed. 9:30-11:00



Freshman Allen Pinkett led the way on the ground as the Irish topped Navy last Saturday in New Jersey. (Photo by Ed Carroll)

Irish look for football upset

Rich O'Connor
Sports Writer



Irish Items

TO CATCH A THIEF — Dave Duerson has proven to be adept at taking a football, whether someone gives it to him or not, and running with it. With his three interceptions in last Saturday's Navy game, he tied a Notre Dame record for interceptions in a game, and he broke Tom Schoen's record for interception return yardage at the same time. Duerson returned Saturday's interceptions 56 yards, giving him 10 interception returns for 256 yards in his career. Schoen returned 11 for 226 yards.

Duerson is also tied with Frank Carideo for the all-time lead in the number of punts returned with 92. His return yardage of 774 yards is second only to Carideo's 947.

CONFIDENCE STRENGTHENED — Navy continues to be a confidence booster for the Irish offense. Blair Kiel threw 34 passes without an interception breaking a 38-year record for attempts without an interception. Kiel completed 18 of those passes for 220 yards — just 5 yards shy of his personal best. Tony Hunter tied a Notre Dame record with his seven catches for 85 yards, and Oklahoma was left the only division I-A team yet to throw a touchdown pass.

GOLD RUSH PANNING OUT — The Irish defense continues to figure highly in the current NCAA statistics. Notre Dame is now second in rushing defense, fifth in total defense, and tenth in scoring defense.

Although no sacks were recorded Saturday in Giants' Stadium, the Irish pass rush forced six interceptions — just one short of the Notre Dame record set against Northwestern in 1971.

On 57-of-101 possessions, Irish opponents have been unable to make a first down. Only 11 of these possessions have resulted in drives of over 50 yards — and 67 have produced drives of 20 yards or less.

SPOILERS — Notre Dame sports teams have a reputation for beating the nations top-ranked teams. Just ask the basketball teams of San Francisco (when they had one), UCLA, Kentucky, and Virginia. Ask Southern Cal, Alabama, and Texas in football. Pitt has to realize that they can't sit on a ten-point spread and hope to defeat the Irish.

PANTHER POWER — Dan Marino leads a high-powered Panther offense. He has connected on 126-of-218 passes for 1411 yards, 11 touchdowns, and 18 interceptions. Marino may be one of the country's top quarterbacks, but his third-leading receiver is still his opponent.

The Pitt defense is also highly rated. They are seventh in rushing defense, tenth in total defense, and fifth in scoring defense. Saturday's game promises to be a defensive struggle.

SO WHO NEEDS PERFECTION — Mike Johnston is the most consistent part of the Notre Dame offense. Although he had his first attempt of the Navy game blocked, he came back to kick field goals of 40, and 48 yards. The 48-yarder was the longest of his career. Johnston has connected on 15-of-16 field goal attempts, and has converted on all 12 of his point-after attempts. He is now only three field goals short of Harry Oliver's record of 18 for a season.

PANTHER STREAK — Pitt is coming off two consecutive 11-1 seasons and have won 40 of their last 43 games, and 23 of their last 24 home games.

The Irish lead in the series 31-13-1. This is the first meeting between the two teams since Notre Dame won in 1978 by a 26-17 margin. The last time the Irish traveled to Pitt Stadium they won 19-9 to open the 1977 National Championship season. Notre Dame boasts a 16-7 record in games played at Pitt Stadium. The Irish last loss to the Panthers was in 1976 by a 31-10 margin.

STRENGTH IN NUMBERS — Not always the case. Early in the season the NCAA rated the Irish schedule as the third toughest in the nation based on their opponents' records last year. Currently Irish opponents have a combined record of 43-38-2. Four teams on the schedule have records under .500. Four of them are still rated in the Top-Twenty, three of these still left to play. SMU should try it.

HALLOWEEN GAME RESCHEDULED — Notre Dame's unbeaten JV football team's Oct. 31 game with Cincinnati will be played at 1:30 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 14 on Cartier Field.

RED SMITH WRITING SCHOLARSHIP — The Notre Dame Alumni Club of Northern New Jersey and the New Jersey Sports and Exposition Authority made contributions to the new Red Smith scholarship at Notre Dame, Smith's alma mater, it was announced during halftime of last Saturday's game. The award will go annually to an outstanding communications student.

In NFL strike

Players make major concessions

NEW YORK (AP) — The striking National Football League players union yesterday made major concessions to management, including dropping its demands for a percentage of television revenues and a central fund.

With the strike in its 43rd day and a seventh regular-season weekend a likely casualty by today, the union was virtually abandoning several key elements of its financial package.

Management, too, made a concession in its bargaining position by agreeing to include players' performance and incentive bonuses in the collective bargaining agreement.

The latest concession by the union is its third since the talks began. The players originally sought 55 percent of all NFL gross revenues, and later modified that to a demand for 50 percent of the TV revenues. Now, they have backed off that, too.

The union is seeking, instead, only a guarantee that it receive a share in any renegotiated TV package. In other words, if the lucrative cable television market becomes part of the NFL's overall package before the existing \$2.1-billion TV contract expires after the 1986 season, the union would get a share of it.

Like the TV percentage demand,

the central fund was considered a cornerstone of the union's proposal — and likewise has been opposed by the management council, the owners' bargaining unit.

The owners also are offering for the first time a comprehensive severance package based on the minimum annual wage scale. A 10-year veteran, for example, would receive the equivalent 10-year minimum in his first year following retirement as a player. Currently there is no severance pay.

Despite the changes in the two

See N.F.L., page 10

A tragic mandate

Stepping back for a better look

BOSTON — In this part of the country, the arrival of winter is, for many, a joyous occasion. For while with winter, inevitably, come deep snow drifts and numbing cold, winter also brings hockey.

If you grow up in New England, you grow up with the game. Many kids are put on skates as soon as they are able to walk. Some play hockey as they get older. A few excel. On rare occasions, a kid plays the game so well he can make a living at it.

My own fascination with hockey began at a very young age. My father was one of those people who not only excelled, but was given the opportunity to make a living on the ice.

I may have had the world's weakest ankles, or been emotionally scarred by a younger sister who was a figure skating whiz. My father may not have had the patience to teach me to skate. More likely, I didn't have the patience to learn. In any event, I never did.

But the game held me captive in front of the TV set for hours on end. The high school gym became my rink, and I vented my athletic frustrations on a plastic puck — and my friend Dave. I shot and Dave got in the way. He was as fascinated with goalies as I was with scorers. And, incredibly, he was the only person in my hometown who skated less than I did.

I came to the Midwest, and my enthusiasm transferred from the NHL to Notre Dame. I lost touch with the Boston Bruins and started to follow college hockey.

My philosophy changed as quickly as my interest. The "fighting is part of the game" attitude, instilled by watching the pros, disappeared. I recognized the purer aspects of the game as the most important.

So it was a pleasant surprise when, last spring, I got a chance to watch the Bruins again. Once a team that could mix it up with the best of them, Boston had become more or less a finesse team. Sure, Terry O'Reilly still punched referees. But he, Stan Jonathan, Wayne Cashman, and the few holdovers were overshadowed. Kids had taken over.

Barry Pederson had become a fine player. Raymond Bourque was a first-team All-Star and just out of his teens. And Norman Leveille showed the greatest potential of them all.

Skip Desjardin



But last week, Leveille's shining star flickered out. Between periods of a game in Vancouver, he suffered a massive cerebral hemorrhage. Doctors still don't know if he'll live — but they do know there's permanent brain damage, and that he'll never play hockey again.

He was the pride of Villeray, Quebec. "In this neighborhood here, he was our first big star," says Michel Bissonette, Leveille's childhood friend.

He played the game cleanly — as it was meant to be played. And he did it well. "The kid was a sure-shot superstar," says Bruins General Manager Harry Sinden.

He is 19 years old, and the rest of his life may be a simple struggle to survive.

One of the great faults of sport is that it takes tragedy to put it into perspective.

The people of New England are re-learning a lesson taught to them, perhaps, more frequently than others.

It is a lesson they learned when Tony Conigliaro lay writhing in the dirt on a hot August night — a pennant race and a career struck down with him.

It is a lesson they relived in horror when Darryl Stingley was brutally cut down in the prime of his career.

It is a lesson well-learned by us all.

When the ecstasy of victory raises us to great emotional heights, and all else seems distant and trivial . . .

When defeat and disappointment threaten to change our outlook, and we constantly relive mistakes and formulate excuses . . .

Those are the times to remember the lessons we sometimes try hard to forget. Those are the times to sit back and put everything into perspective.

Those are the times to remember that it is, after all, just a game.