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This poster of the late Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev, whose death was announced yesterday, still stood in Moscow. It reads "The strength of the party is in unity with the people." To the right,

Reagan comments on future U.S. - U.S.S.R. relations, and on page 3 Brezhnev funeral plans and Carol Camp's exclusive interview on Brezhnev reactions are featured. (AP Photo)

Search for peace still Reagan's goal

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan assured the Soviet Union yesterday night that he hopes for a better superpower relationship "in a dangerous time" following the death of President Leonid I. Brezhnev.

In a nationally broadcast news conference, Reagan declared, "Our goal is and will remain a search for peace."

The president said he intends to keep pushing for a treaty to reduce strategic nuclear weapons. But "we should not delude ourselves," he said. "Peace is a product of strength, not weakness."

Reagan indicated that Vice President George Bush probably would head the U.S. delegation to Brezhnev's funeral. As for why he would not do so himself, Reagan said "it was a plain case of looking at the schedule. It was felt it would be better for George to head that delegation."

Mixing an attitude of conciliation with one of resolve, the president told the emerging Soviet leadership that the United States faces the future with confidence. And, he said, "we as a free people must always be prepared for change so when it comes we are ready to meet new opportunities and challenges."

Asked whether he plans any new initiative to lessen tensions, the president sighed slightly and said "we have been trying to do that in the area of quiet diplomacy." But, he said, "it is going to require actions and not words."

Calling on the Soviet Union for

peaceful moves, Reagan said with a smile, "It takes two to tango."

On the domestic front, Reagan acknowledged there is "under discussion" a Cabinet proposal to boost gasoline taxes by five cents per gallon in order to rebuild the nation's decaying bridges and highways and create jobs in the face of 10.4 percent unemployment. But no decision has been made, he said.

"We think we are on the right course," the president said of his economic program.

In an obvious reference to Democratic calls for a multibillion-dollar public works program, Reagan declared, "We are doing those things that we think are proper. We are not going to go down the dead-end street that just leaves us set for another recession."

He hinted that he might trim defense spending, but said, "You've got to remember the great share of the defense budget is for humanity, for the men and women of the armed forces" in the form of higher pay.

Reagan said, "We are looking at everything" but was determined to close "the window of vulnerability."

At one point, Reagan lectured Democrats and others who had "frightened to death" older Americans by suggestions that he would cut Social Security benefits.

Over five of the next eight years, Reagan said, taxes for Social Security will be increased under legislation already on the books. He said he did not think "there is very much more room" for higher taxes.

Nuclear arms race

Mendelsohn shifts blame to U.S.

By JOHN BRESLIN
News Staff

Blaming the U.S. for the continuing nuclear arms race, Everett Mendelsohn concluded the Convocation on Solutions to the Nuclear Arms Race with his lecture last night in the Memorial Library Auditorium.

A professor of the history of science at Harvard University, Mendelsohn has international credentials as a science historian. He has been active in several peace-making enterprises, and in 1979, led a delegation of persons interested in disarmament and arms control to the Soviet Union for intensive discussions with government leaders.

Mendelsohn cited evidence proving American motives for dropping the first bomb on Hiroshima. He said the American government dropped the bomb more to gain

prestige and unparalleled world power than to save American lives that would be lost in an invasion of Japan. "The bomb became a political entity, as well as a physical one," he added.

Mendelsohn says fear was at the root of the policy that created the atomic bomb in 1945. Specifically, Albert Einstein and others shared the potential Nazi scientists had in 1939, prior to World War II. Fear has been at the base of nuclear strategy to this date, according to Mendelsohn.

This fear policy, also known as deterrence, provides mutual assured destruction (M.A.D.) between the rival superpowers. Mendelsohn hopes that the limits of this fear will never be realized, for the result would be catastrophic.

When President Kennedy threatened nuclear war during the

Cuban Missile Crisis in 1962, the Russians learned the value of using the bomb for politically persuasive purposes. From this point on, the Russians would not sign a nuclear limitation treaty until they felt parity existed between the two superpowers.

The science historian has advised

See MENDELSON, page 9

ND Health

Counsel, Psych Services merge

By KATHLEEN DOYLE
Senior Staff Reporter

Students seeking assistance with personal or career choice problems or wanting to enhance their personal growth can now turn to a new place on campus designed to help — the Counseling and Psychological Services Center (C&PSC).

This comprehensive mental health agency, which offers professional services to all Notre Dame students and their families, is the result of a merger between the university's Counseling Center and the Student Psychological Services Center. The merger, planned during the 1981 spring semester, was implemented this summer and made effective with the start of the 1982-83 academic year.

"We decided it made sense to combine the two agencies," said Michael Mond, acting director of C&PSC. "The merger has resulted in improved facilities, an enlarged staff, and expanded services. By combining both efforts we have gathered and centered more resources."

The Counseling and Psychological Services Center is located on the third floor of the Student Health Center. Its staff includes six full-time professionals, a consulting psychiatrist, and eleven advanced doctoral students in the counseling psychology program.

"The Center's goal is to continue to provide quality service to the University community," Mond said.

One of the primary services of the C&PSC is its work with students in confidential individual therapy. About five percent of the student population uses this service. Common problems of these students include feeling anxious or

group of students trying to deal with their alcohol problems, while another group is made up of students who want to learn to deal with friends or family members who are alcoholics.

A women's support group has also been formed. This discussion group deals with the issues of womanhood.

A crisis assistance service is also offered by the C&PSC. This is a 24-hour emergency response system designed to deal with mental health crises. If necessary, a member of the staff can respond within 30 minutes.

The C&PSC also provides a consultation service. Students, faculty, and hall staff may meet with the C&PSC about problems related to students and student life. A student concerned about another student can talk to a member of the staff, who will make suggestions and comment about the situation.

Films, tapes, and texts dealing with a wide variety of psychological problems are available through the Center. As a result of the merger, its library has been expanded and new resource materials have been obtained.

Personality, vocational interests and alcohol assessments are also available to interested students.

The staff emphasizes that all contacts in the Center are strictly con-

See C & PSC, page 7

Board of Trustees assesses student life

By RYAN VER BERKMOES
Managing Editor

A governor, 12 chief executive officers of corporations, and one famous priest are among the 44 University trustees meeting today at Notre Dame.

While here, the trustees will discuss student life, academic quality, and finances. They will attend a dinner on the library's fourteenth floor, meet with local priests, and be the guests of Father Theodore M. Hesburgh, University president and trustee, at tomorrow's football game. Discussing the future course of the University is also on the agenda.

Yesterday the trustees met with various committees in an effort to ascertain what issues need to be covered during today's full meetings. Among those making

proposals was Student Body President Lloyd Burke. Representing the Student Affairs Committee, Burke presented "The Murday Report," an assessment of student life at Notre Dame that was prepared by the University of South Carolina Psychology Department.

The LaFortune Student Center did not fare well in the report. A poll was cited showing that 97 percent of Notre Dame students surveyed did not feel that LaFortune is an adequate facility. "As far as a student center is concerned, they (the trustees) don't know which way to go," said Burke.

"We've had plans sitting on the shelf for 18 months to renovate LaFortune. The trustees need to have an overall plan for this building. A piecemeal approach of moving a

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OBSERVER
IN DEPTH

overwhelmed, not meeting high standards for oneself, and choosing a major or career interests.

Couple, family, and group counseling is also available. In all cases, confidentiality is required by law and the ethics of the counseling profession.

"Often students feel they have to be very sick to come here," Mond said. "We hope to change this impression. Those who are experiencing stress or want to explore their lives and gain self-knowledge may consider coming to the Center."

The C&PSC also offers counseling to groups in a number of subject areas. These include assertiveness training, test anxiety management, and eating disorders. There is also a

The delayed kickoff for the Notre Dame-Penn state football game tomorrow has resulted in a time shift for a number of traditional campus events. Television coverage of the game is responsible for a 3:45 p.m. start. A hospitality center for Notre Dame alumni in the north dome of the Athletic Convocation Center will be open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and following the game to 8:30 p.m.. A new film covering the history of football at the University, *Wake Up the Echoes*, will be shown at 10 a.m., 11 a.m., noon, 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.. Notre Dame's Glee Club, who recently returned from a concert tour of Eastern cities and an NBC performance, will present the traditional football Saturday concert at 1:30 p.m. in the north dome of the ACC. The Marching Band concert on the steps of the Main Building has been moved from noon to 2 p.m. A drum concert in inspection of the Irish Guards in the area of the Band Building will precede the march to the stadium at 3 p.m. Finally, officials at Sacred Heart Church on the campus have moved the usual 5 p.m. Mass on football Saturdays to a period of 20 minutes to a half hour after the game. The game is expected to be completed about 7 p.m. and dining hall hours have been changed to 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. for Saturday night. — *The Observer*

The Job Bank of Student Government is off to a great start this year, according to Student Body President Lloyd Burke. The job bank was initiated early this fall and was part of Burke's campaign platform last year. Burke said Student Government recognized the obvious need for student employment off campus. Under the job bank, South Bend merchants can call or write the Student Government office when they have jobs available, and then the jobs are advertised in *The Observer*. Bob Yonchak, student body vice president, is pleased with the positive reception the job bank has received. "So far, the job bank has been very successful," he said. "There are at least two or three job positions filled each week." — *The Observer*

The Snite Museum of Art at Notre Dame will begin a series of Thursday evening openings for people who cannot attend during daylight hours. Thursday opening hours will be 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.. The galleries will be closed Thanksgiving Day. Special talks and exhibits will be announced for future dates. — *The Observer*

An 18-year-old man freed the last of his nine hostages and dropped his high-powered rifle in a high school hallway yesterday morning in Burke, Va., ending a 21-hour standoff police said was triggered by a spurned marriage proposal. James Q. Stevens, a short, slightly built high school dropout, surrendered peacefully to police in this affluent Washington suburb. He was taken to jail, charged with nine counts of abduction and one count of using a firearm to commit a felony and held for arraignment today. No injuries were reported, although two hostages were taken to a hospital for checkups. Scores of police cruisers and emergency vehicles and several helicopters disrupted the quiet neighborhood surrounding the sprawling Lake Braddock Secondary School complex as police and reporters waited out the drama. — *AP*

The National Commission on Social Security Reform reached quick and unanimous agreement in Alexandria, Va. yesterday that the system faces a shortage of \$150 billion to \$200 billion over the next seven years. The 15 members then set about the far more difficult task of trying to agree on ways to close that gap, either through higher taxes, a slowdown in the growth of benefits or a combination. Economist Alan Greenspan, the chairman, marshalled the members into accord on the target figures with little dissent, although some Republican lawmakers said the deficits could be even worse. Greenspan said the three-day meeting, which continues through tomorrow, "is not necessarily our last meeting. We have much work to do, but we will meet our deadline of Dec. 31." Greenspan said the panel should recommend some type of "fail-safe mechanism" for Social Security so the system can weather recessions without running out of money. — *AP*

The Tylenol poisonings in Chicago have prompted a rash of contamination hoaxes, with more than half a dozen reported "victims" of tampered products turning out to be culprits. Authorities generally say they do not know why these people — adults and youngsters — acted the way they did. One youth said he put a nail in a frankfurter to scare his girlfriend and another teenager said a mischievous impulse for publicity prompted him to spike chocolate milk with drain cleaner. No one has been seriously injured in any of the incidents and police in several cases decided not to press charges. Among the hoaxes is the case of Marion Barrow, 14, of Minneapolis, who admitted pouring Drano in a carton of chocolate milk from the cafeteria at Northeast Junior High School on Oct. 26. Barrow had complained of throat pains after drinking the milk and was admitted to the hospital where doctors found a reddening of the esophagus. "I guess it was just mischievous," she later said. "We were studying about that Tylenol thing ... I got the idea." No charges were filed. — *AP*

Windy today and turning much colder with a 90 percent chance of showers and a few thunderstorms. Temperatures dropping into the upper 30s by evening. Windy tonight and cold with a 70 percent chance for snow. Low in low 30s. Cloudy Saturday and cold with a chance for snow flurries. High in the low and mid 30s. — *AP*

The death of football

"Notre Dame has tried to maintain an athletic-academic balance and has been about as successful as any school can be in doing this. However, it is impossible for a great academic institution to be a great athletic institution, because that is a contradiction in terms." — Howard Cosell in a Gannett interview released earlier this year

Some may be surprised with these comments from one of the most well known (if least respected) sports broadcasters in America. In the article, Cosell claims that "big-time college athletics is garbage and should be abolished." He specifically denounces the exploitation of college athletes for "multi-million dollar profits" and the "coaches who are cheating because they will be fired if they don't win."

This is not the first time college athletics have come under fire for alleged malfeasances. Notre Dame's great football coach of the 1920s, Knute Rockne, went before a board of leading educators late in his career to plead the case for college football. These educators accused Rockne and other college coaches of luring players away from their studies and emphasizing violence in the sport.

Rockne asked critics to look not at the superficial violence that seemed to permeate the sport but rather at the beneficial results of competition. He noted that he and the other coaches "believe the finest work of man is building the character of man." He continued, "Wouldn't it be a good idea not to grade anyone's contribution to the national intelligence until all the results were in? Say, five or ten years after he has graduated — when his record and character aren't hung on the wall, like a diploma, but are hung inside the man himself."

Of course, some may contend that television and its great sums of money has changed the face of the college game since Rockne addressed the issue over 50 years ago. Today's critics might point to the many colleges now on probation for recruiting violations, questioning the values the game seems to extol.

This analysis of the problems of college football may be correct to a degree — certainly, some colleges have used illegal methods to recruit players. But is this the extent of the problem? I don't think the problem lies strictly with college sports but goes much deeper into the psyche of human nature, deeper than most critics choose to look.

Briefly, the need for security causes humans to align themselves with the most powerful, with the winner. In war, this need manifests itself through patriotism; in college football, it surfaces through student support and alumni loyalty. When this support and loyalty reaches fanaticism, confused morals cause some college officials to cheat.

Only a drastic change in human nature, however,

David Sarphe
Assistant News Editor

Inside Friday



could alleviate the problem. Elimination of college football would affect not the problem but only one of many results.

Cosell and other critics also argue that football draws players away from their studies. One need look only at the record to prove them wrong: over 80 percent of the 1977 Notre Dame football team graduated within five years — highest among all schools in the College Football Association.

If Cosell can criticize college football for taking players away from their academic endeavors, one might be justified in questioning whether Cosell favors the elimination of the Olympic Games as well. Olympic athletes must devote most of their energies to training for the games and, therefore, cannot spend time in other activities to benefit other aspects of their life. Is this what Cosell desires?

In truth, big-time college athletics, and especially football, does not take away from college life, but adds to it, enhances it. Football provides an opportunity for the outlet of physical aggressions on the part of both players and fans and the enhancement of the human character that Rockne felt was so important.

In addition, if winning is kept in the proper perspective — desired with vigor, not greed — it can help create a positive attitude to be carried by students throughout life.

Former Notre Dame President Father John Cavanaugh once noted, "At Notre Dame we have no apologies about wanting winners. We want our students to win in debates, on the basketball court, on the baseball diamond, in the classroom, and in the important battles in life. The football team is a great example of how perfection may be attained. We shall always want Notre Dame men to play to win so long as there is a Notre Dame."

And so long as there is a Howard Cosell around to criticize it.



Observer notes

The views expressed in the Inside column are the views of the author, and do not necessarily represent the views of The Observer or its editorial board.

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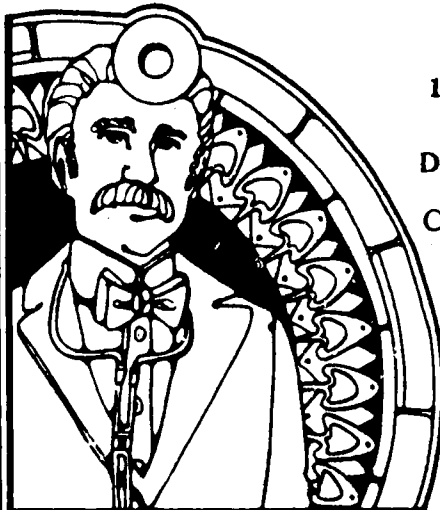
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Russians prepare for Brezhnev's funeral

MOSCOW (AP) — The new Soviet leaders, faced with a transfer of Kremlin power following the death of President Leonid I. Brezhnev, yesterday named former KGB chief Yuri V. Andropov to head a committee planning a state funeral for the man who ruled the Soviet Union for 18 years.

They announced that Brezhnev would be buried Monday beside the Kremlin wall on Red Square and that a four-day period of national mourning would begin today.

The Communist Party and government, indicating Brezhnev's foreign policy would be continued, reiterated his policy to "ensure detente and disarmament" with the West, but warned it would deal a "crushing retaliatory strike" if threatened by attack.

Brezhnev, 75, died Wednesday of an apparent heart attack. The announcement was withheld for 26.5 hours but when it was made, black-trimmed flags quickly were raised around Moscow. Public reaction to Brezhnev's death was surprisingly subdued.

President Reagan, in a condolence letter, called Brezhnev "one of the world's most important figures for nearly two decades," and said he looked forward to working with the new Kremlin leadership "toward an improved relationship with the Soviet Union."

White House officials said it was highly unlikely Reagan would be at the funeral Monday, but that a high-level U.S. delegation would attend.

No one was immediately named to succeed Brezhnev as president or to take over the more important post as chief of the Communist Party. But Western experts tend to

believe the power vacuum will be filled in the short run by a collective leadership including Andropov, 68, and long-time Brezhnev aide Konstantin Chernenko, 71.

By naming Andropov to head the committee planning an elaborate funeral ceremony, the leadership immediately put Andropov forward as a leading candidate.

Some sources said Chernenko ultimately might take over, but that Moscow Communist Party boss Viktor V. Grishin could emerge as a compromise. Another man once considered in line for a leading post, Andrei Kirilenko, is said to be in poor health and to have retired from the Kremlin leadership.

The Soviet Central Committee, with more than 300 members, formally votes on a new party chief and the parliamentary leadership chooses the president.

But until the succession question is settled, Western analysts believe a collective leadership drawn from the 12-man Politburo will govern. Defense Minister Dimitri F. Ustinov, Premier Nikolai A. Tikhonov and Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko were expected to play key roles in the succession.

In the interim, the funeral committee chaired by Andropov decided Brezhnev will be buried on Red Square after lying in state for three days. *Tass* said the party Central Committee had ordered four days of mourning beginning today, and the closing of all primary and secondary schools for the burial.



Workers in Moscow began putting up Soviet flags with black guaze shortly after Soviet Presi-

dent Brezhnev's death was announced Thursday. (AP Photo)

After Brezhnev's death

Gov't prof predicts little change

By CAROL CAMP
Senior Staff Reporter

There will be little change in Soviet domestic and foreign policy as a result of the death of Soviet premier Leonid Brezhnev, according to Professor of Government George Brinkley in an exclusive interview yesterday.

Brinkley refuted the widespread media speculation which has occurred ever since news of Brezhnev's death was made public

early yesterday morning by commenting, "I don't see anything exciting happening." Additionally, Brinkley dismissed the idea that there will be a significant power struggle between opposing political forces within the Soviet Union.

"Why should anyone try to change policy?" Brinkley asked. "After all, it is their policy as well as Brezhnev's... I don't see any basis for that kind of analysis."

Brinkley qualified his observations by relating some background

information about the nature of the Soviet political system. Power within the Soviet Union is concentrated within the Politburo, which usually consists of 12 members. Because of Brezhnev's death and the debate as to whether one of the Politburo members absent in a recent group photograph is alive or dead, the body is presently comprised of 11 members.

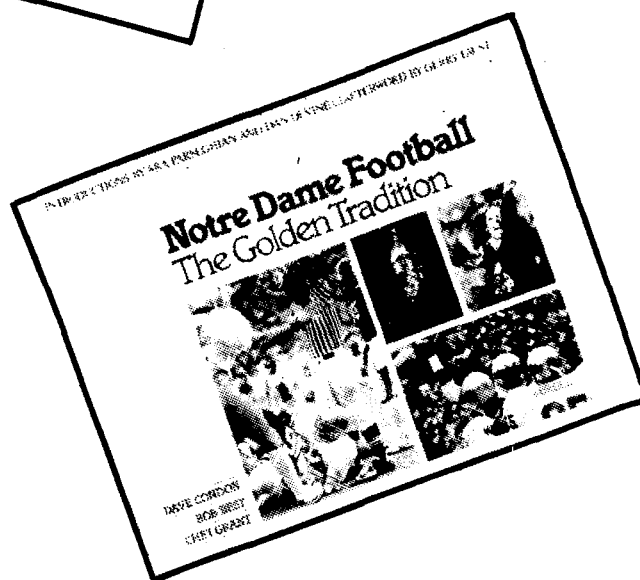
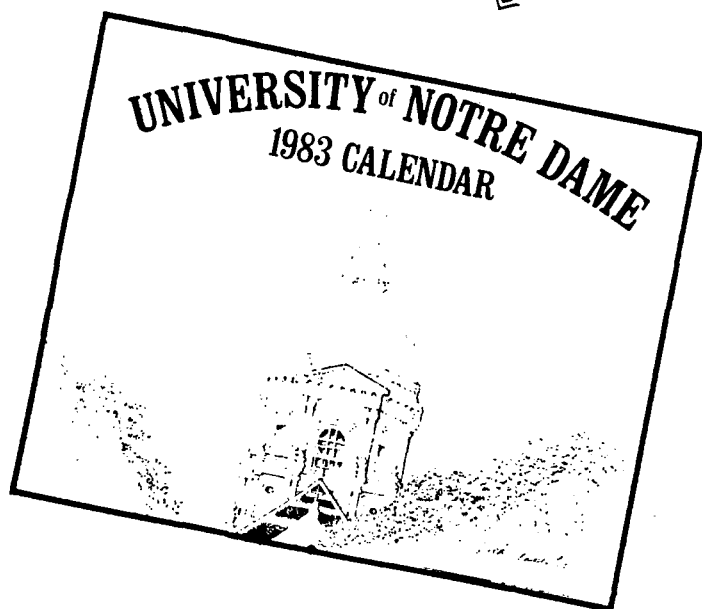
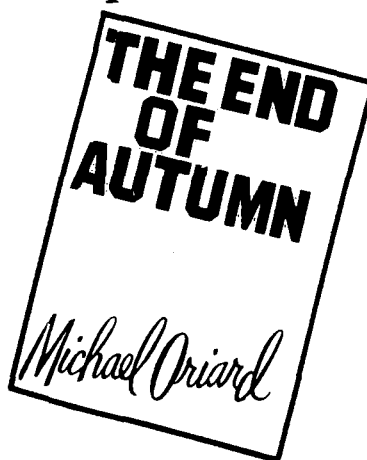
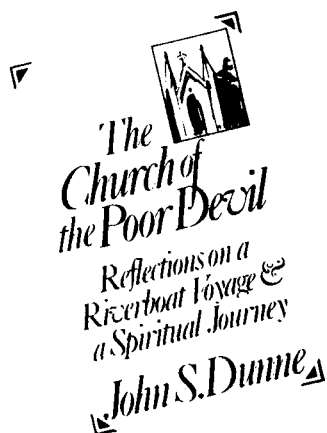
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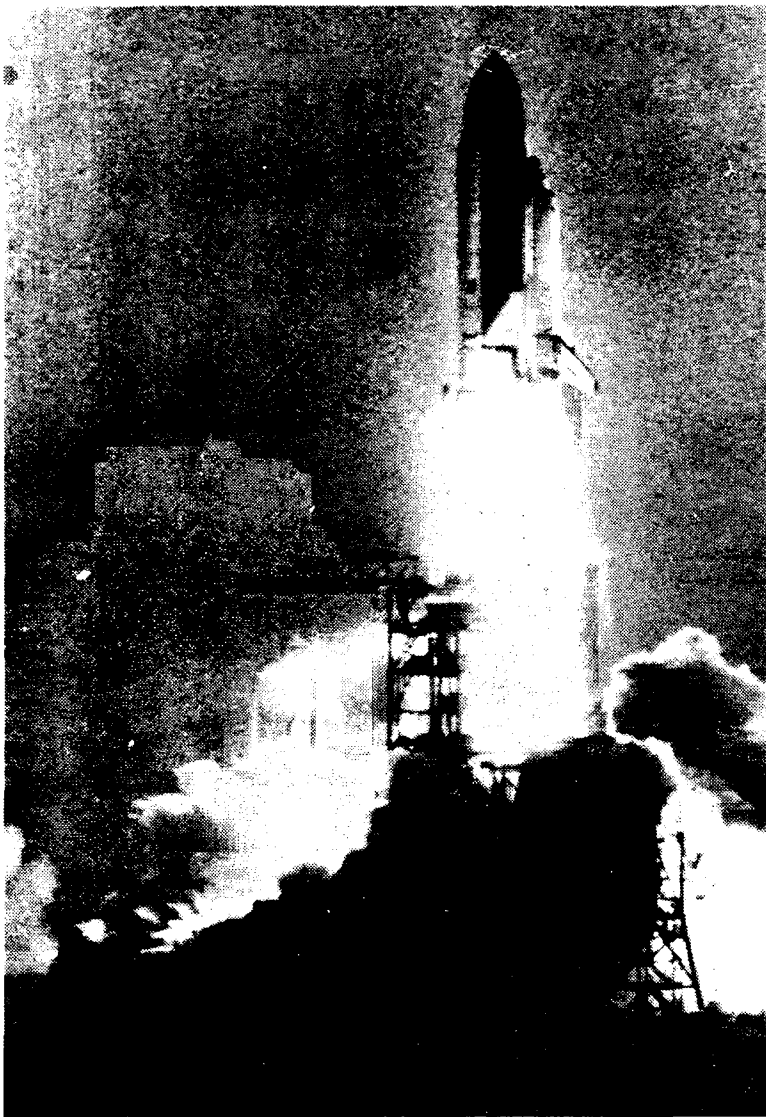
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The Space Shuttle Columbia was launched from Kennedy Space Center on schedule yesterday morning. (AP Photo)

First of two Space Shuttle launches satellite

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — From a space shuttle launch pad 184 miles above Earth, the exuberant crew of Columbia sent the first of two communications satellites spinning into orbit yesterday. With that, the era of commercial space flight began.

It happened only eight hours after the shuttle cut through blue skies over the Atlantic and settled in for its fifth flight.

Mission specialist Joseph Lenoir started the satellite spinning, triggering a 90-minute countdown for SBS-C, the spacecraft belonging to Satellite Business Systems of McLean, Va.

"You got a lot of happy people down here, you guys do good work," radioed Mission Control.

The satellite, a 3.5-ton cylinder that will be used for video, data and voice communications, was spinning at 52 revolutions per minute when it was released into an orbit of its own.

A few minutes later, his colleague, Joseph Allen, radioed, "We still have that beautiful satellite in sight. It's traveling just below us."

NASA was paid for the shuttle's task, but not very much.

The Veterans' Day launch was the first ever of four men in one spacecraft. With NASA's customers paying attention, Columbia left exactly on time for its five-day journey.

"It was as near perfect as we could probably expect," said launch director Al O'Hara. "It couldn't get any better."

Flight director Tommy Holloway said the flight was going exceptionally well and that the crewmen were "in good spirits, enjoying themselves and doing a very excellent job."

"It was a fine ride, I can tell you," commander Vance Brand said of the ship's fifth liftoff in 19 months.

With him are pilot Robert Overmyer, 46, and astronaut-scientists Lenoir, 43, and Allen, 45. These

three are rookies, but Brand, 51, had been in space before. He returned unconscious from the 1975 Apollo-Soyuz flight when fuel fumes leaked into the capsule after it splashed into the Pacific Ocean.

In the shuttle's 60-foot long cargo bay at launch were two nearly identical satellites. One belonged to SBS-C, a creation of Aetna Insurance, IBM and Comsat General; the other was owned by Telesat of Canada Ltd. Together the firms paid NASA about \$17 million to have their spacecraft launched from the shuttle instead of using a more expensive one-use

Delta rocket.

NASA estimated the actual cost of the flight at \$250 million.

Forty-five minutes after ejection, trailing the shuttle by 12 or 13 miles, a "perigee rocket motor" on the SBS-C was to boost the satellite into an egg-shaped orbit. Tomorrow a second motor firing will circularize the orbit at 22,300 miles, the height at which satellite speed matches the spin of Earth and allows stationary communications.

Allen will deploy Anik C, the Telesat satellite in similar fashion today.

Polish officials plan to release Lech Walesa

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Interned Solidarity leader Lech Walesa has offered to help "find a solution" to Poland's problems and will be freed without conditions in a few days, the martial law regime said yesterday.

The announcement came a day after the failure of a general strike called by underground leaders of the outlawed independent labor union.

"If it is true, I will be happy," Walesa's wife Danuta told *The Associated Press* by telephone from the couple's home in the northern port city of Gdansk. "I'm full of joy and fear, because I cannot imagine the crowds of people who will want to see him."

Government spokesman Jerzy Urban told foreign reporters at a hurriedly called news conference yesterday that Walesa's release would be delayed until sometime in "the next few days because of technical reasons such as different formalities, his luggage and so forth."

"No conditions were put to Walesa concerning his release," he

added.

The 39-year-old Solidarity leader was interned when martial law was declared Dec. 13, and for some time has been held in a government villa in extreme southeast Poland near the Soviet border.

His release, coupled with Monday's announcement that Polish-born Pope John Paul II can visit here next June suggested Polish leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski feels in full control after 11 months of military rule aimed at crushing dissent.

Despite this, the regime ordered police to disperse the estimated 6,000 people in Warsaw and 2,000 in Krakow who demonstrated yesterday to mark the anniversary of Poland's reemergence as an independent state after World War I. Police fired tear gas at demonstrators chanting "Solidarity, Solidarity!" and "Walesa is free!"

About 800 people were arrested Wednesday night during labor unrest at 24 factories in the two cities.

Walesa in the past refused to come to terms with the government despite the banning of his 10-million-member union, and his wife said after visiting him last month he was still defiant.

But Urban said Walesa wrote Jaruzelski, the premier, Communist Party chief and head of the martial law regime, three days ago offering to come to terms with the government.

"Many people needed some time to understand what is still possible on both sides," Urban quoted Walesa as saying in his letter. "I propose a meeting and serious discussion on problems of mutual interest. And with good will, we will certainly find a solution."

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If you are planning for your future, plan to meet with a special Army officer recruiting team which will be on campus Monday afternoon, November 15.

The team, which includes two instructors from the Army Officer Candidate School, will make a presentation on the requirements, benefits, training, and duties of an Army officer.

The presentation will begin at 3 p.m. at the Army ROTC lounge, 2nd Floor, Building 5.

For more information on how you can become an Army officer, call Capt. John Cooney at 232-6250.

Army- Be All You Can Be.

Arms control conference

Salt I rep favors arms control

By CATHY PAX
Staff Reporter

Arms limitations can exist in a country and not endanger its national security, said William McLean, a speaker in yesterday's Convocation on Solutions to the Nuclear Arms Race.

"We're one step beyond negotiating a verifiable freeze," said McLean, assistant dean of the Notre Dame Law School and a naval representative of the original delegation to the SALT I talks. "Arms control is a viable alternative; in my opinion it is the most viable."

He spoke to an audience of approximately 60 about his role in the treaty's negotiation.

McLean participated in seven negotiating sessions held in Helsinki and Vienna until the treaty was signed in May, 1972. The former

naval captain spoke of the need of patience in the treaty-making meetings. "I nearly went crazy with three years at SALT I," he said. "At times we went so slowly. The Soviets could come day after day and make the same point and act like it was a completely new point."

He remarked, however, that because national security was at stake, there was a need to act slowly. "You just can't say, hammer on the table, this is the way it's going to be."

"There have been some problems with SALT I, but these agreements still live and both sides abide by them because both sides can say, 'This is in my national interest.'" In McLean's opinion, this is the reason the SALT treaty has worked.

SALT I entailed four major points: a stress upon communication between the two powers; an updating of the hotline through the use of

satellites; a limiting of antiballistic missiles; and a five-year nuclear arms construction freeze. It also provided for the beginning of SALT II talks which would extend the freeze

period and attempt to reduce the weapons ceiling.

One area of controversy in the treaty was the feeling of some Americans that the five-year freeze was to the Soviets' advantage. As a result, when the Senate ratified SALT I, it included a provision that SALT II talks would negotiate an equal ceiling on nuclear arms.

McLean attributes the failure of the SALT II treaty to the unstable political environment at the time and not to the quality of the documents themselves.

"The Russians do respect strength and they sneer at weakness," McLean said as he praised Reagan's desire for military strength. He saw the failure of the Iranian hostage escape mission as the impetus for the defense building movement of the present government.

McLean was optimistic about the Reagan administration's relations with the Soviets. "There is a good chance in the next two years of ratifying a SALT II that failed before."

He also spoke of Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev's death as a possible stumbling block in negotiations. "Brezhnev's death may not hurt arms talks but it certainly won't speed them up."



William McLean, Assistant Dean of ND Law School and a SALT I naval representative, spoke on SALT I and the nuclear arms race as part of yesterday's Convocation on the Solution to the Nuclear Arms Race yesterday in the Law School. (Photo by Scott Bower)

Former SMC library becomes college center

By MIKE LEPRE
Senior Staff Reporter

Blueprints have been completed for the renovation of Saint Mary's old library into a college center for both faculty and students.

Mary Ann O'Donnell, director of student activities at Saint Mary's College, anticipates, "The center may open as early as next fall."

The plan for the center was devised as a result of a fact-finding study conducted on the campuses of both Saint Mary's and Notre Dame. In response to these surveys, the center will include a game room, a snack bar, lounge areas, office space, a bookstore, and a center for general information.

"The goal of our program is to encourage informal association between students and faculty members," said O'Donnell, adding, "With this new facility we will be able to centralize student activities."

In explaining the use of the various space allotments, O'Donnell quickly pointed out, "The plans were designed with the objective of creating many multi-purpose rooms." Along this line, O'Donnell noted that certain lounge areas could be used by different campus groups for workshops, parties, or other social gatherings.

While changes to the current floor plan will take place, O'Donnell believes that the plans do not call for any major structural changes to the building itself.

"We are trying as best as we can to renovate the building while at the time preserving its old beauty as much as possible," she said.

O'Donnell feels that Saint Mary's students will respond favorably to the college center. "This center will become the focus of student life on our campus," stated O'Donnell, "and in this respect will be a super addition to Saint Mary's."

A specific date for the opening of the college center, which will operate on its own budget, has not yet been determined. "Bids are out right now for contracting, and depending on when they come through, the renovation process will begin," according to O'Donnell.

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ND Linebacker Coach George Kelly speaks to students on Sorin Hall's front porch for their famous Thursday night pep rally. (Photo by Scott Bower)

Vietnam veterans visit new memorial

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vietnam vets once treated with what President Reagan called "ingratitude" streamed past their new black monument in Washington on a Veterans Day that students on 500 campuses turned into a day of warning against nuclear war.

The memory of soldiers who gave or risked their lives was shouted in speeches and whispered at grave sites. Fifteen hundred people marched down New York's Fifth Avenue led by Mayor Edward Koch, who proclaimed that "patriotism is back," and six people, none younger than 84, paraded in Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

"I want the people not to forget that there was a World War I," said Oral "Moose" LaCombe, 86, who marched by himself ahead of five other World War I veterans who

rode in two jeeps provided by the National Guard. LaCombe said he got the jeeps after he found out no parade was going to be held.

"I walked two blocks," he said. "I wanted to prove to the people that I still could do it."

Chicago Mayor Jane Byrne dedicated a fountain to the Vietnam War dead, and put a list of their names into it in a time capsule.

The Union of Concerned Scientists was among a coalition of groups opposed to the nuclear weapons race that sponsored teach-ins on an estimated 500 college campuses. Helen Caldicott, president of Physicians for Social Responsibility, another sponsoring group, was scheduled to address a Chicago audience.

"Nuclear war is not controllable," said Henry Kendall, chairman of the Union of Concerned Scientists, at a Harvard seminar in Cambridge, Mass.

In Washington, Vietnam veterans and others streamed past the granite walls of the memorial listing the GIs killed in Vietnam.

Although the controversial V-shaped structure will not be dedicated until tomorrow, the fence surrounding it on the Mall came down Wednesday.

President Reagan said it was time for those who served in Vietnam to "take their rightful place in our history along with other American heroes who put their lives on the line for their country."

"Certainly mistakes were made," Reagan said, "but the reality of Vietnam today — massive prison camps for torture and political indoctrination, hundreds of thousands of 'boat people' sacrificing everything and risking a painful death to flee Communist oppression — all this suggests that the cause for which our Vietnam veterans fought was an honorable one."

Explosion destroys Israeli headquarters

TYRE, Lebanon (AP) — A fiery explosion destroyed Israel's military headquarters in Tyre yesterday, killing at least 28 people and wounding dozens more.

The Israeli military command in Tel Aviv said in a communique that 13 Israelis were killed in the explosion and 25 were wounded. An Israeli army medic at the scene, Dr. Arieh Roth, said he knew of 15 Arabs killed, and there were reports from Beirut of 60 dead in the rubble of the eight-story building.

Some reports said the explosion was caused by an attacker who drove a car packed with explosives into the building. But other reports said the blast may have been caused by exploding ammunition or gas cylinders.

There was no official word from the Israelis on the cause.

Defense Minister Ariel Sharon called it "a disaster whose cause and circumstances we don't know yet, and in which many people were hurt."

Israeli soldiers still were searching the rubble for other victims and survivors, the military command said.

It said the dead Israelis were five soldiers, six Israeli-Druse border police and two members of Israel's Shin Bet security service.

Israeli authorities had held up release of an official casualty toll until relatives were notified.

Lebanese rescue workers, interviewed in Sidon after leaving Tyre, said they counted 60 bodies.

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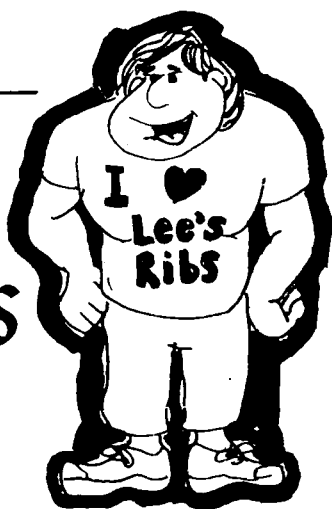
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Center of Pastoral Liturgy Conference features Vatican II

By WARREN BERRY
News Staff

The Center of Pastoral Liturgy will host an international liturgical conference in the University's Center for Continuing Education June 13-16.

The topic of the conference is "Renewal! Perspectives on Twenty Years of Liturgical Change" and will feature speakers who attended the Second Vatican Council.

"We seek to take stock of the last 20 years of change," said Brother James A. Field, program coordinator for the Center. "We plan to evaluate how the vision of the Council's Constitution on the Sacred Liturgy has been fulfilled, and in what respects the reform has failed to live up to the hopes expressed by the Second Vatican Council."

Dr. Mark Searle, from the Center of Pastoral Liturgy, explained the goals of the Council, saying that it set as its foundation the whole history of salvation. It then set the church and its sacramental activities into this context, thereby laying down the principles to govern the reform of the Church's liturgy.

Searle went on to state that most of the reforms were fulfilled because they involved easily transformed changes in policies. Other reforms, however, were not as readily accepted because they involved changes in individual attitudes as well.

...C&PSC

continued from page 1
fidential.

"We believe that for a student to have real confidence, to be comfortable coming here, it is necessary for him to know that whatever they say here is confidential," Mond said. "We only disclose information if the student gives his written consent, or if there is a real emergency situation, such as a suicide attempt, a severe emotional breakdown, or if the student becomes a threat to others."

"Often students are concerned about whether their coming to the Center will appear on their transcript," Mond added. "Nothing appears on a student's record. We try to do what is in the best interest of the student. The student is the focus. That's our philosophy."

"We have developed comprehensive mental health services for a college campus," said Willis E. Bartlett, coordinator of professional training. "And we provide services for a minimal fee. There is no charge for the student's first session."

"We take the student's financial situation into consideration and work it out with him," Mond added. "We have never turned a student away because he couldn't afford to pay."

Another result of the merger is improved facilities. A new wing of offices and therapy rooms has been added, as well as a library, enlarged waiting room, and audio-visual room.

"We have tried to make the Center quieter and more pleasing to the students and staff," Mond said.

In addition, the old infirmary chapel is presently undergoing renovation to be used by C&PSC for workshops, films, and lectures. Previously the C&PSC did not have a room large enough for such functions.

The Counseling and Psychological Services Center is open Monday through Friday from 9 am to 5 pm. Students wishing to make an appointment should call the Center at 239-7336. For alcohol-related problems or consultation, students may call a specially established phone line at 239-5085.

The major presentations at the conference will be from theologians who were present at the Second Vatican Council at its opening in 1962, either as "periti" (theological experts) or as observers. "Among them," Field said, "will be men who were instrumental in the writing of the Sacred Constitution itself."

Conference participants include Father Godfrey Diekmann, former editor of "Worship" magazine and a monk from St. John's Abbey in Min-

nesota; Father Balthasar Fischer, a theologian from the University of Trier, West Germany, and a prominent figure at the Council; and Reverend Eugene Brand, an American Lutheran delegate to the World Council of Churches in Geneva, and an observer at the Council.

This year's meeting marks the 12th annual Notre Dame pastoral liturgical conference.

SMC food service experiments with TV

By CATHERINE DUFFY
News Staff

Saint Mary's food service is experimenting with the use of a wide screen television in the snack bar, but poor reception has complicated the decision of whether to purchase one.

The Saint Mary's food service rented the television last Saturday and hoped to have it through December. Reception problems, however, began to occur making viewing difficult. Bob Ludtke, food service manager, requested that the rental agency replace or repair the faulty antenna. However, Video Movie Center, according to Ludtke, will only make the necessary repairs if the television is purchased. No settlement has yet been reached.

The television was originally rented to telecast the Notre Dame — Pittsburgh football game. Ap-

proximately 45 people showed up, whereas usually no one would have been present, said Ludtke. More football games will probably be shown and some movies may also be shown. If it works out well, soap operas will be shown during lunch hours.

Ludtke would not disclose the rental amount or the purchase price of the set, but described it as a "considerable amount." He said that the television will be purchased if the benefits are worth the cost. The frequent experiments will help to determine whether the television increases student activities and business at the snack bar.

The television has a five foot screen, remote control, and color. Although it does not carry cable now, a cable hookup can be installed, according to the manager of the snack bar.



This was the first official portrait of his Brezhnev to be posted Thursday after the announcement of his death at age 75. The portrait was put up at the official Tass news agency. (AP Photo)

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Veterans Day was observed around the country yesterday. This New Orleans battlefield cemetery shown here is the resting place for over 15,000 American veterans of all services. (AP Photo)

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continued from page 3

Politburo's members have identical political backgrounds and have served long terms in the Secretariat; therefore, they share "a common background of professional party service." Additionally, the average age of Politburo members is 70 (the two exceptions are a member in his mid-80s, and a 51-year-old "upstart"), and most of them have been working together in party politics for more than two decades. For this reason, Brinkley maintains, "The stakes are weighted in favor of cooperation, because they (the members of the Politburo) will go to extreme lengths to avoid a falling out."

When asked how Brezhnev's tenure will be interpreted by historians, Brinkley commented that

Brezhnev will be viewed as a leader who kept the Soviets "on an even keel."

Because the rebels were in peril of losing control of the situation, Moscow came to their aid. Brinkley expressed the view that the Soviets "would be happy to get out if they could, and they are, in fact, looking for a way to save face in a no-win situation."

In the area of nuclear disarmament negotiations, Brinkley observed that the United States hurt itself by rejecting the SALT II treaty because the Soviets viewed the treaty as "a realistic approach to the issue." Although SALT II did not magically solve the problem of the threat of nuclear weapons, it nevertheless was, in Brinkley's opinion, "a negotiated stalemate

based upon knowledge of ultimate destruction."

Furthermore, Brinkley bases his prediction of internal Soviet stability upon the structure of the Soviet political system. In his view, the Soviet system is a constitutional system in which the party controls the state. Accordingly, the government takes its orders from the party, which is controlled by the General Secretary. Although this system has been in use for several decades, it is interesting to note that the position of General Secretary was not officially created until 1966.

On issues pertaining to the vehicles of government, the Soviet constitution lacks specific definition. Hence, the importance of the power of individual politicians becomes a significant aspect of government.

When asked to comment upon the impact of Brezhnev's death on domestic politics, Brinkley stated that the transition to a new regime will probably occur without incident. Brinkley feels that Andropov, former head of the KGB, will assume Brezhnev's position, if he has not already done so.

An interesting sidelight is that Andropov is responsible for coordinating Brezhnev's funeral arrangements. According to Brinkley, there are two possible reasons for this: either Andropov is Brezhnev's actual successor and as such, has already assumed his position, or else he is being momentarily appeased until a successor is named.

Last chance Beaux Arts clue

The new Beaux Arts Ball tickets and case of even cheaper beer have not yet been found. This is your last chance. We wouldn't lie to you. The costume theme is "Bad Taste." The affair will be held tonight from 9 to 2 in the Architecture Building. The best trustee costume will win a seat on the Board of Trustees. Authentic trustee members will be awarded a four-year scholarship. Tickets are \$4 and will be sold tonight in the dining halls and at the door. The bands The Kinetics (formerly The Verbs) and The Rooms will play until Thanksgiving break. "I was already refusing to have taste. I forbade myself to have it. I knew that the cultivation of it would have not refined but softened me. (Jean Genet)"

Our case of beer has yet to be found

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...Library

continued from page 1

wall here and painting a ceiling here won't do it.

"They are reluctant to commit several million dollars to a project without studying it fully," Burke said.

The problem of on-campus housing for graduate students was also raised. There are currently only 99 on-campus slots open to graduate students. The trustees are being asked to decide if graduate students should become more integrated on-campus.

"The trustees have to decide if they want to undertake a building program to house these people. Right now demand is outstripping supply at least ten to one," said Burke.

At tonight's dinner atop the Memorial Library, a former trustee, John T. Ryan, will be honored for his recent donation to the University Libraries of an undisclosed sum. The gift has been cited by the University as "the largest" ever made to the libraries.

The donation comes at a time when the Memorial Library received an unfavorable ranking in a national survey conducted by the Association of Research Libraries. The trustees will have to decide to what extent the Library will computerize in the coming years. A portion of Ryan's donation will go to cover an automation of the library's circulation department.

Whether the library should extend its computerization to the acquisition of books in electronic form is a question the trustees will

discuss today. "Should we get computers or books or what?" said trustee Father John C. Gerber.

Burke hopes that the Board will "stop reacting to problems and instead anticipate them." He also cited Dean of Students James Roemer's recent alcohol directives as being "good, but examples of how action wasn't taken until the problem got out of hand."

The trustees are also examining their own role in the decision-making process of the University. Currently, they meet each spring and fall to plot the course of the University.

The trustees consist of 39 men and five women. Among the more notable are John D. Rockefeller, the

Governor of West Virginia, and Jane C. Pfeiffer, the former President of NBC.

Trustees who are the heads of their companies include Roger E. Birk, of Merrill Lynch; Robert W. Galvin, of Motorola; J. Peter Grace, of W.R. Grace and Co.; Edmond R. Haggar, of the Haggar Co. and benefactor of Haggar Hall on campus; Donald R. Keough, of Coca-Cola; Anthony J.F. O'Reilly, of H.J. Heinz; Ernestine M. Raclin, of the First Source Corporation of South Bend; and Richard R. Shinn, of Metropolitan Life.

Besides Father Hesburgh, University Provost Timothy O'Meara, and Executive Vice President Father Edmund P. Joyce are trustees.

Suspected IRA terrorists killed

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Police said they shot and killed three men suspected of being Irish Republican Army terrorists when the men tried to ram their car through a roadblock near Lurgan last night.

They said one officer was injured when he was struck by the car and the other policemen then opened fire.

A press spokesman at the Belfast headquarters of the Royal Ulster Constabulary said one of the men

killed was a high-ranking member of the outlawed IRA and all three were being sought for questioning, but no names were released.

The shooting occurred in the same area, about 20 miles southwest of Belfast, where three police officers were killed Oct. 27 when a bomb planted by IRA guerrillas blasted their patrol car.

The deaths brought to 12 the number of people slain during the past three weeks in Northern Ireland's sectarian violence. There have been 2,240 known deaths attributed to the fighting that flared 13 years ago between militant Roman Catholics and Protestants.

The mainly Catholic IRA is fighting to drive the British from predominantly Protestant Northern Ireland. It wants to unite the British province with the overwhelmingly Catholic Irish Republic.

...Mendelsohn

continued from page 1

United States senators, as well as the State Department, on the prospects for SALT II ratification. The U.S. and the U.S.S.R. have signed 16 agreements regarding nuclear limitations and Mendelsohn feels the SALT II agreement is the most important of these. He is discouraged by the Senate's refusal to ratify the agreement, as the Russians since have increased drastically the number of weapons the treaty sought to eliminate.

Mendelsohn worries about the lack of effort necessary for the start

of nuclear war. He somewhat jokingly suggests placing the codes to launch missiles "in a capsule in someone's chest" so that the president would have to cut through the man's chest in order to start a war. Such a move would "make nuclear war real in terms of the death it will bring."

Notre Dame was among 375 universities and colleges across the nation participating in the second annual Convocation on Solutions to the Nuclear Arms Race yesterday. Notre Dame was also a participant in last year's Convocation in which less than half this year's number of institutions took part.

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James Stevens, 18, a former student at Lake Braddock High School in Burke, Va., has been identified as holding seven hostages Wednesday at the 4,300-student school in Fairfax County. This picture is from the school's yearbook. (AP Photo)

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Conventional war: more acceptable than nuclear weapons?

Yesterday's Mass for Peace proved a sincere attempt to halt the nuclear arms race. In a truly noble protest against nuclear war, Fr. Hesburgh voiced a heartfelt commitment to end the greatest threat to the modern world.

Hesburgh's homily at the 11:30 Mass ap-

Paul McGinn

Roper Review

pealed to the 250 persons gathered to search for a "victory for all humanity."

But the Christian context in which the argument was presented seemed to convey a less-than sincere attitude toward conventional warfare. The *Declaration on Prevention of Nuclear War*, prepared by an "Assembly of Scientific Academies," and signed by Father Hesburgh, states that, "Nuclear weapons are fundamentally different from conventional weapons. They must not be regarded as acceptable instruments of warfare. Nuclear warfare would be a crime against humanity."

Somehow the spirit of this document presents only a case against the use of nuclear weapons. The statement in no way condemns conventional warfare. The statement clearly distinguishes between the irreconcilable ecological and genetic effects of nuclear war and the seemingly reconcilable effects of conventional warfare.

What about the horrors of World War II? Do these scholars and scientists close their eyes to the 50 million who died between 1939 and 1945?

It seems that conventional warfare has been with the world so long that we have grown accustomed to it. Perhaps the screams for "Mother!" from a 17-year-old boy caught in barbed wire or the death groans of a legless land mine victim grow faint in the dust of high school history textbooks. Do we forget those who were killed or maimed in the trenches, foxholes, and jungles of France, Korea and Vietnam?

Americans have been so very lucky. Since January 8, 1815, when the British attacked Jackson's force at New Orleans, no foreign

power has invaded the continental United States. Even when the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor and invaded the Aleutians in World War II, most Americans were insulated from the threat.

The only Americans who braved the fear of immediate annihilation were shipped "over there," far from the ticker tape of Wall Street and the cornfields of the Midwest. These young men and women alone faced the streaming bullets, falling bombs, and asphyxiating gases.

But for more than 30 years, warfare has no longer been thought of as "over there." Nuclear war has brought death and agony to welcome mats throughout America. War confronts each of us squarely in the face. We have no one to send in our stead; we have only ourselves to sacrifice. Old and young alike face the agony previously reserved for those Americans of draftable age.

Do we hope to replace our nuclear arms build-up with a conventional arms build-up? Do we really hope to construct an air-tight "Just War Theory" based on gunpowder and

bayonets?

The nuclear arms race is not the intrinsic evil; war is. And until we can rid the world of the fear and lust for power which brings about war, we cannot hope to save ourselves. Nuclear weapons are just that, weapons. And though they are the most destructive weapons ever produced, they can be replaced by other more effective weapons, such as death rays, or by greater quantities of contained weapons, such as incendiary bombs.

When we seek to preserve human lives, we cannot forfeit the lives of the young for the sake of those not of draftable age. Death is still death whether it be at the point of a gun or from the long-term effects of a nuclear explosion. For too long, the young have borne the consequences of our implicit approval of conventional warfare.

If we are to sincerely decry nuclear warfare, we must just as vehemently criticize conventional warfare. We cannot base our Christian ethics solely on numbers and atomic half-lives. One human life is too precious to so stupidly forfeit on any war.

News writing: get the basics straight first

How does one write the lead to an article about a man who teaches writers how to construct leads? Roy Peter Clark would suggest that the writer start with the first word, chose it carefully, and move on to the second.

Clark is the assistant director of the Modern

Skip Desjardin

On the Media

Media Institute in St. Petersburg, Fla. — a kind of "think tank" for the newspaper business. He calls himself "an aspiring writer and a teacher of writing." This week, he came to Notre Dame to lecture, suggest, and encourage other people with similar aspirations.

Strong reporters make the best writers, Clark maintains, but that doesn't mean that every reporter should fill his story with nothing but facts.

Newspapers have entered an age of graphics. At many papers, the way a page looks take precedence over what it says. That is dan-

gerous, says Clark, and he's out to change it.

"But I'm not a lonely voice in the wilderness," he insists. "In the last five years, it is clear, there has been a tremendous movement toward the talented leadership in the industry insisting on better writing.

"Talented editors and writers are collaborating more and more to create interesting stories."

Among the ways that papers are moving toward Clark's philosophy, which he developed during his years as an English professor at Auburn, are the establishment of libraries and competitions within papers to promote and reward good writing.

"It is no longer enough to simply present the facts," he told employees of *The Observer* at a seminar Wednesday. "We have become a more literate culture. As a society, we are better educated, more responsible, and harder to interest."

And good writing, he believes is the key to informing and interesting the audience at the same time.

"Attention to good writing leads you to ex-

cellence in other areas," he believes, including careful reporting and an effort to present information in a balanced and fair manner.

"Better journalism will sell newspapers," Clark says. "But it is important not to isolate writing skills. They must be viewed in relation to journalism as a whole."

Clark makes very valid points. Too often, newspaper writers try to cram an enormous amount of facts and figures into a lead. As a result, the readers are discouraged, or turned off, and never read the rest of the paper. An interesting lead can inform and insure further reading, if it is carefully constructed.

"My advice to writers is always the same," Clark says. "Write, write, write. Confer, write, confer. Rewrite, rewrite, rewrite."

An understanding editor can foster good writing by using some encouragement — as well as sharing his accumulated knowledge. But too often, editors offer only negative feedback, discouraging a young writer before he even begins.

"Good writers are constantly pushing to the outside of the envelope, taking conventions to

their absolute limits," Clark maintains. "They are like the old TV character Palladin in 'Have Gun, Will Travel.' They must be ready to meet new challenges all the time, and deal with them in totally new ways."

There are problems with Clark's philosophies, however.

It is dangerous to start young writers out in this business with the notion that every story has to start out "cute." There is a place in the newspaper industry for a straight, conventional news lead — as long as it is factual and concise. Clark walks a thin line in teaching innovative leads as a common practice — a goal writers should strive for.

In too many cases, writers need to learn the basics of news writing before they can go after Pulitzer Prizes.

While Clark is to be commended for "campaigning" for better writing in America's newspapers, he needs to use a rubber mallet to drive the point home. His use of a sledgehammer threatens to smash the simpler, yet equally important, facets of reporting in the process.

Our common responsibility

We at Notre Dame live in a comfortable and insulated world. The outside seems distant and almost inconsequential. Our lives tend to be very busy, and we remain very isolated from the world's problems. The nation is suffering through some of the worst

Randy Fahs

Friday Analysis

economic times since the Great Depression, but it doesn't really affect us very much.

We are ND. We are young, intelligent, and for the most part, financially comfortable. Our prospects are bright; we will walk away from here into nice jobs, nice houses, nice wives or husbands, nice neighborhoods, and nice lifestyles. We'll raise our children in this nice atmosphere. We'll give them the best of everything and hope they grow up to be like us, except more successful. What more could we possibly ask for?

The world is not always a "nice place." This is something we all know, but we tend to forget it in our busy, far removed daily lives. Poor housing, robbery, drug abuse, unemployment, and violence are an integral part of most persons' daily lives. For us they are merely "unpleasant events" on the TV news or on the front page of the paper. When we tire of

hearing or reading about them, we can make them seem to vanish by changing the channel or by picking up the sports section. But, these problems are real, and for people affected by them, there is no easy means of escape.

So what do we do to combat this situation? Well, if our consciences make us feel a little bit guilty, we can always dig down a little deeper in our pockets for the United Way and Catholic Charities. Or maybe we can adopt a child in a foreign country. We could make a real sacrifice of our time and take the Urban Plunge. Then we could all go down to the ghetto and learn how to relate to the problems.

An "unfortunate" or "disadvantaged" person is not a freak in a sideshow or a study specimen in a museum. They don't want our pity or the money we use to salve our aching consciences. The poor, the elderly, the victimized, and the emotionally disturbed do not want sympathy or a few crumbs from our tables. They want an even break in this world. They also want an opportunity to maintain their dignity. I have no doubt that there are freeloaders amongst them, but for the most part they want a shot at the same chances and breaks that we have enjoyed.

It is our responsibility to use part of our time and resources to make this a society with more equality of opportunity. There is no

need to give away all of our earthly goods and take a vow of poverty. Rather, we have to stop leading such selfish and detached lifestyles. We have an obligation to upgrade city schools, vocational arts programs, public housing, elderly benefits, and job opportunities.

As educated people, we will soon be entering into the elite. We can give money to combat the symptoms of social problems, or we

can work to change the institutions and the social realities which have caused them in the first place. We have to stop treating urban problems as part of another world. It is time to take Notre Dame's Christian ideals off the mantle and put them into practice in our daily lives. Only then will people be able to share in the American dream and not become embittered and swindled by it.



The Observer

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Founded November 3, 1966

INSIDE: Taming the Nittany Lions

The Observer

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

IRISH EXTRA

Showdown at sunset

Irish meet Nittany Lions in key rematch with revenge — and more — at stake

By MIKE RICCARDI
Sports Writer

One time, on an episode of the the old television program "Mission Impossible," the self-destructing tape carried a message for Mr. Phelps, the character played by Peter Graves: "Your mission — should you decide to accept it — would be to retrieve some confidential Pentagon dispatch from the clutches of a dangerous group of Central American revolutionaries." After Phelps had completed his task, however, he found that he had to return the dispatch over a mine field.

Notre Dame finds itself in a similar situation Saturday. Having come up with their supreme effort of the season in beating previously No. 1 Pitt last week in Pittsburgh, the Irish must face an even more difficult foe — a red-hot, fifth-ranked Penn State (8-1) team rolls into town to play 6-1-1 Notre Dame late Saturday afternoon (3:50 p.m.) at the Stadium in the second game this season under Musco's portable lights.

This is the Nittany Lions' first trip to northern Indiana in over five decades — PSU was shut out by Knute Rockne's 1926 squad, 28-0, on Cartier Field — and their first-ever appearance in Notre Dame Stadium.

"(Playing in ND Stadium) will be a good experience for us," says Penn State Head Coach Joe Paterno, now in his 17th year at the helm. "I'm sure the Notre Dame kids will be very enthusiastic, but it doesn't make a difference where we play. The crowd can't tackle you, unless they have different rules out there."

"We've played before big, vocal crowds away from home before: our guys get more fired up when there's that kind of electricity in the air."

While upsetting Pittsburgh was a tall order, Notre Dame Head Coach Gerry Faust feels that Penn State poses an even greater problem for the Irish. "At the end of last year, after they beat Pitt and USC, I felt they were the best team in the country," says Faust, "and this (year's) team is even better. They're scoring more, causing more turnovers, and they've only given up 17 points in the last three games."

What makes this Penn State team different from those of past years is its unusually explosive offense. Historically, State has utilized the overland route to the end zone. This PSU squad may be the first Nittany team since 1950 to pass for more yardage than it gains on the ground — with 2,031 yards passing, the Lions need only 256 more to surpass their school record.

Quarterback Todd Blackledge, who wasn't given the pre-season hype of the sort accorded to Pitt's Dan Marino, has had an even better campaign than the "other quarterback" in Pennsylvania. Blackledge, who like Notre Dame's Blair Kiel had been much-maligned in his first two seasons, is well on his way to breaking many of Maxwell Award winner Chuck Fusina's PSU records.

The 6-4, 220-pound junior's sure-handed targets include flanker Kenny Jackson, split end Greg Garrity, tailback Curt Warner, fullback Jonathan Williams and tight end Mike McCloskey.

"Kenny is by far the most explosive receiver I've ever had," says Paterno of Jackson, who is coming off back-to-back 100-yard receiving days. "He's very dangerous."

Blackledge's surprising success — he now has 1,880 passing yards after PSU's 54-0 sacrifice of North Carolina State — has enabled the Lions to compile awesome offensive figures. Penn State has scored 36.1 points per game while chewing up 434.6 yards of total offense, numbers good for rankings of third and seventh, respectively, in the nation.

"The biggest difference I can see in Penn State offensively is the mileage they are getting out of Todd Blackledge," says Faust. "He

See OUTLOOK, page 13

Curt Warner



"Small Wonder-ful"

Howard attributes accomplishments of recent years to parents, coaches

By DAPHNE BAILLE
Sports Writer

Joe Howard caught only one pass in last week's 31-16 upset of Pittsburgh, but that one was spectacular. The now famous "29 Special" flea-flicker resulted in six points and an Irish lead that held for the rest of the game.

"I was nervous," says the sophomore flanker with a smile, remembering Kiel's pass sailing through the air. "I just wanted to catch the ball and then run with it. . . . I thought, 'If I drop it, I might as well just keep on running right through the tunnel and out of the stadium.'"

Fortunately for the Irish, Howard hung on to the ball and galloped on to a 54-yard touchdown, his first of the season. The catch ranks right up there in the receiver's memory with last year's record 96-yard touchdown grab against Georgia Tech.

"I hadn't caught a long pass all year," says Howard, nicknamed "Small Wonder" because of his diminutive size. "It felt good to catch that one."

Running longer routes as a freshman last season, the 5-9, 167-pounder averaged 27.2 yards per reception on 17 catches while playing only half the season. This year, Howard is second only to Tony Hunter in the receiving department, boasting 21 catches for 347 yards. In addition, he has returned five kickoffs for 111 yards, a 22.2 yard average.

Still, Howard hopes to improve.

"I definitely feel more confident than I did last year," says the Clinton, Md., native. "I'd like to get better every year."

The Irish hierarchy would like that too.

"The coaches have helped a lot," says Howard. "Last year we didn't have one coach especially for the receivers. This year Coach (Ron) Hudson works with the quarterbacks and receivers, and Coach (Brian) Boulac helps the receivers too. There's a big difference

having a coach with you for the whole practice to tell you what you're doing wrong."

"Both coaches stress blocking and running good routes," continues Howard, "so I've improved in those areas. They also tell us how important it is to catch every pass that comes to us."

Catching passes can be very difficult when hungry hungry defensive backs are waiting to feast on the receiver.

"You don't catch the ball when you're worried about being hit," comments Howard, an accounting major. "A receiver can't let the defensive backs distract him. I'd rather catch the pass and get hit than not catch the pass at all."

Naturally, Howard takes his share of hits.

"I get bruised up a lot," admits Howard. "I've gotten hurt in just about every game — I've had my shoulder knocked out, I damaged a nerve in my leg. . . . or sometimes I just get knocked dizzy."

There was a time when Howard was the one doing the hitting.

"I played free safety all four years in high school," explains Howard, who nabbed 12 interceptions his senior year while leading his Carroll High team in tackles. He was also a standout at a variety of positions on offense, including wide receiver, wingback and running back.

"When I came here, Coach (Greg) Blache asked if I wanted to play offense or defense," recalls Howard. "I like having the ball more than trying to get the ball from the other team. I like to score, so I try to catch the ball wherever it is and then make the big play."

If Howard's efforts prove ineffective, there are other receivers ready to fill his shoes.



Joe Howard

See JOE, page 13

From A to 'Z,' he's tops

Zavagnin enters last home game — but he's not done playing yet

By STEVEN LABATE
Sports Writer

This Saturday, senior co-captain Mark Zavagnin will be playing in his last home football game for Notre Dame. Over the last four seasons, Zavagnin has been perhaps the most steady and consistent player on the Irish defensive unit.

Three of those years, Zavagnin started at inside linebacker. But this season, in the wake of Bob Crable's departure to the NFL, linebacker coach George Kelly moved him to the vacated middle linebacker slot.

Zavagnin has made the transition look easy.

"There really isn't that much of a difference between middle linebacker and weakside linebacker," says Zavagnin. "I don't think the transition was that hard. I'm not trying to make people forget about Bob Crable, but I hope people realize I'm doing the best I can to fill Bob Crable's shoes."

Zavagnin feels that there is room for improvement in his game. That may be true, but last week in the upset of Pittsburgh, No. 46 was nothing less than awesome.

Against the Panthers, Zavagnin was credited with 16 tackles. The game surely was one of the finest of his career.

"I definitely think it was one of my best," he says. "Last week the intensity was so high."

"I would say that (the loss to Arizona and the tie with Oregon) was due to a lack of intensity and an inability to play four quarters of football. We lost the Arizona game in the fourth quarter. We tied the Oregon game because we didn't play a third quarter. We just weren't there."

In spite of the earlier back-to-back disappointments, the defensive unit this season has resembled the familiar stingy defenses of the past. Zavagnin credits the unit's success to the new philosophy advocated by the coaches, and practiced by the players.

You see, the past few seasons, the defense was centered around the talents of All-American Bob Crable. The alignments were such that Crable was free most of the time to make the tackles. "But this year we've been playing with a team aspect," Zavagnin says. "In previous years it seems like we counted on one or two people to make the big play. Now everybody gets to the ball and helps each other out on the field."

Zavagnin's presence in the middle looms large in the minds of opposing coaches when devising their gameplans.

"A good coaching move is to always pick on the least experienced person," says the 6-3, 228-pound senior. "I don't know if people are intimidated by me or are afraid to run at me, but it definitely has contributed to (fellow linebacker) Mike Larkin's success. Teams have tested him and he has passed those tests."

For the seniors the last four years have been a series of ups and downs. They have reached the emotional highs associated with last second victories, and the discouraging lows that result from clutch game losses.

"Losing to USC my sophomore year after we had gotten the bid to go to the Sugar Bowl to play for the National Championship was a very low point for me," says the Evergreen Park, Ill., native. "It was something that I really felt bad about. I was fond of Coach (Dan) Devine and I felt he deserved better."

"Last season as a whole was disappointing as well. To pick out a game, it would have to be Michigan. I've never felt so helpless on a football field. We went into the game No. 1 and we were embarrassed."

Like the other seniors, Mark has split his collegiate football experience under the reigns of two different coaches: one a seasoned veteran, the other a charismatic newcomer. Zavagnin, unlike some other players, has nothing but praise for Dan Devine.

"Dan Devine taught me so much about college life," Zavagnin says. "When I was recruited by him, he told me exactly what was going to happen. He was totally honest with me. I respected him while he was here and I still do now."

Zavagnin is also quick to tell of his respect for Gerry Faust. "Gerry Faust has really been a big part of my football playing," he says. "I find myself playing with more excitement and being in more control of myself and the defense. Comparing the both of them, both have helped me immensely in my life. It's something that I won't forget."

Zavagnin also won't forget last Saturday in Pittsburgh. He called the game his most satisfying in a Notre Dame uniform, and he feels its magnitude will be felt not only the rest of this season but in the years to come as well.

"I really believe that last week this team has learned what it can do," he says. "The younger guys never experienced something like riding home on the bus, coming down Notre Dame Avenue with 4,000 people there. It really showed them what the Notre Dame winning tradition is all about."

Saturday's Penn State game will be the last home appearance for Mark Zavagnin and 19 other seniors. He'll



Mark Zavagnin

leave the gridiron on Saturday night with a lifetime full of memories.

"This will always be remembered as a happy part of my life," Zavagnin concludes. "It definitely is going to be a sad moment. Playing here in the stadium and looking up and seeing all the fans waving their hands."

"I'll miss that."

Tim Scannell's dilemma

State College, Pa., native shuns Penn St. to follow his father's footsteps

By DONNA WITZLEBEN
Sports Writer

As an All-State offensive guard in high school, Tim Scannell was a blue-chipper college prospect. Gerry Faust was one of many big-time coaches in the recruiting scramble for Scannell.

Faust had many advantages over the other coaches vying for Scannell — Faust could offer him the richest football tradition in the country. But an even greater advantage for Faust was that the Scannell family has a rich Notre Dame tradition of its own.

Scannell's father, Robert, is a graduate of Notre Dame and he played varsity football for the Irish; Scannell's mother went to St. Mary's and his grandfather founded, and then chaired the Notre Dame Physical Education department for 40 years.

Doesn't seem like too tough of a job for Faust and his staff, does it?

But it was.

It was also one of the most difficult decisions that Tim Scannell has ever been asked to make.

Scannell hails from State College, Pa. and he has spent his entire life growing up in the heartland of Joe Paterno and his Penn State University Nittany Lions. Scannell's father is the Vice-President and Dean of the Commonwealth Educational System at Penn State and his oldest brother attended Penn State. Scannell knows all of the Penn State coaches. He also knows most of the football players from workouts. In addition, many of his friends from State College Area High School have enrolled at PSU.

In addition, Nittany Lion Head Coach Joe Paterno and his staff too had set their hopes on signing him. Now all Scannell had to do was decide between the two.

It isn't easy to decide between two of the classiest collegiate football programs in the nation. And it isn't easy to decide between two of the most charismatic football coaches in the business, especially when you're bound to step on a few toes no matter which you choose.

"It was definitely not an easy decision," recalls the 255-lb. business major, "With such close family ties to both schools it was really tough. But I finally chose Notre Dame because I wanted to go away to school, and Notre Dame's football tradition is unbeatable."

"My family was very supportive. And my dad told me that the decision was up to me. I knew that they would stick by me no matter what I decided. I am very happy with my decision."

Needless to say, Faust too is very happy with his decision. "Tim has to have a lot of intestinal fortitude to have made such a tough decision," says Faust, who on his second visit to State College came back with Scannell's commitment. "I really respect Tim as an individual. Notre Dame is lucky to have him, he's a real asset — both on and off the field," adds Faust.

As for Paterno, Scannell diplomatically describes him as "a bit disappointed but understanding."

Scannell has seen limited action this season as he is playing behind Neil Maune on the line. But freshman Scannell has

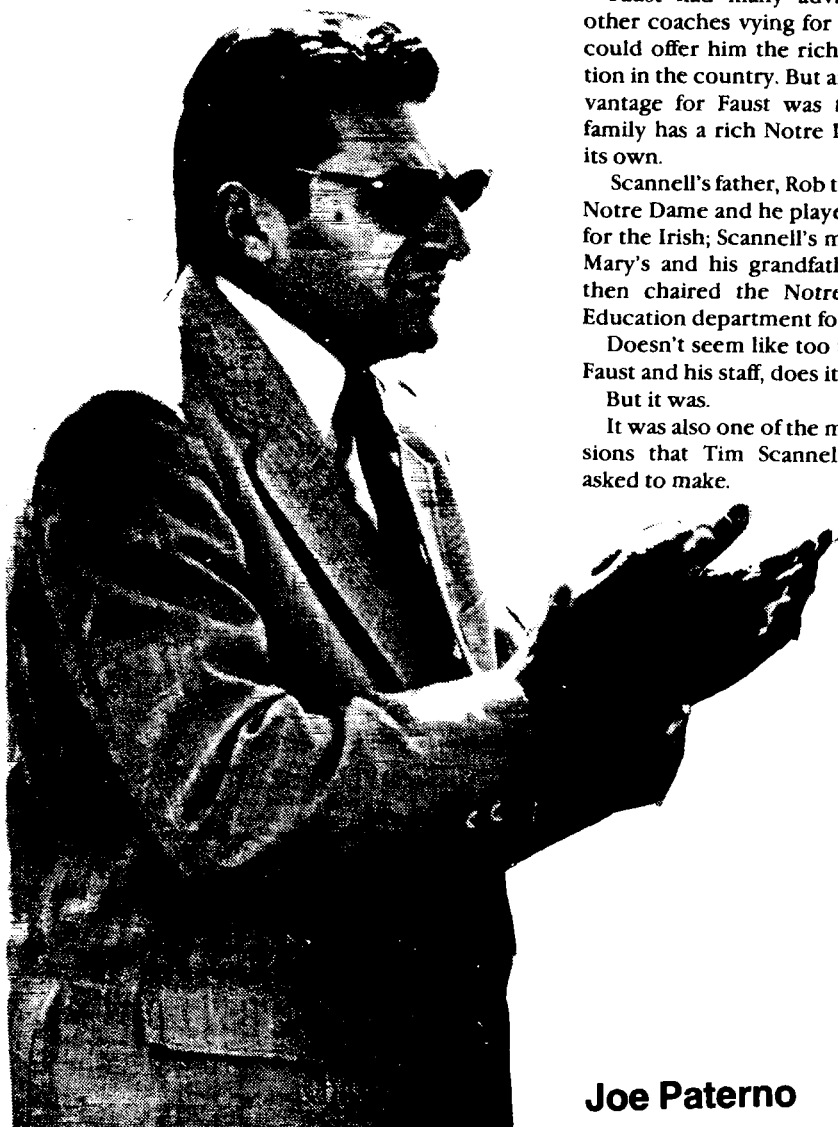
demonstrated great promise and prowess during practices and the games in which he has seen action.

Saturday's game should prove an even more emotional and exciting experience than usual for Scannell, as the Nittany Lions come to ND Stadium. Obviously this is more than just a gridiron battle between two top twenty teams for him.

"This game will be extra-special to me, since I know so many people who go to Penn State," says Scannell. "If we lose I'll hear about it all summer long."

You couldn't ask for better incentive.

Win or lose, however, Saturday afternoon will be a memorable one for Scannell, and a full-fledged family affair.



Joe Paterno



MEGAN

Blackledge breaks loose

Junior QB helps Penn State shun conservative image with aerial attack

By MIKE POORMAN
Penn State Daily Collegian

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. — In Joe Paterno's 17 years as head coach of Penn State, the never-completed road to No. 1 has been strictly an overland route. In fact, only one Nittany Lion quarterback — Heisman Trophy runner-up Chuck Fusina — ever averaged more than 20 passes per game.

And never, ever has a Penn State team coached by Paterno had a season where it gained more yardage passing than rushing.

Until now.

With games against Notre Dame and Pitt remaining, the 8-1 Nittany Lions have averaged 226 yards per game passing and 209 yards per game rushing. The reason? Todd Blackledge.

It's mainly because of Blackledge that Penn State abandoned what had been the most conservative attack this side of William F. Buckley Jr.'s tongue. The 6-4, 212-pound junior from North Canton, Ohio, practically carried the Nittany Lion offense thru their first four games and has had the opposing team off balance all season.

He threw four TD passes each in wins over Temple, Maryland and Rutgers, and passed for three against both Boston College and Nebraska, including a two-yarder against the Cornhuskers with two seconds remaining.

Currently, Blackledge is ranked sixth in the nation, and has thrown 20 touchdown passes this season and 39 in his career, to break a school record.

"There was no way of knowing that Blackledge would turn out to be as good as he's been," Paterno said. "He has just gotten better and better, and that is an indication he has been working at it."

But it has been a gradual, and sometimes painful development, for Blackledge. A senior academically, Blackledge red-shirted his first year at Penn State (1979) after breaking his right hand at the beginning of fall workouts.

Upon his return in 1980, Blackledge had two fight Jeff Hostetler for the starting quarterback position. It took four games for Blackledge to earn a start, but after he did, he played so effectively that Hostetler transferred to West Virginia at the end of the season.

In games Blackledge has started, the Nittany Lions have gone 26-4. But until this season, he has been plagued by inconsistency. For instance, last year at Miami, Blackledge completed 26-of-41 passes for 358 yards. And Penn State lost. Last year against Notre Dame, he completed just 6-of-13 for 66 yards. And Penn State won.

You figure it out. Blackledge spent all of the past summer at University Park trying to do just that.

He interned at the local public television station and worked out daily with his roommate, Curt Warner, and flanker Penny Jackson. In the process, Blackledge dropped ten pounds, worked on his quickness and concentrated on some minor aspects of the game.

"This year, since I am so much more comfortable with the offense, with our plays and with myself physically," says Blackledge, "I've concentrated on the mental aspect and being a smarter quarterback."

Not that Blackledge didn't have the smarts all along. He is a Phi Beta Kappa with a 3.82 grade point average, in this, his senior year. Despite his red-shirt year, Blackledge will graduate on schedule this spring and then has one of three options:

He can go to graduate school at Penn State and play out his fourth year of eligibility; he can pursue his studies elsewhere if awarded the Rhodes scholarship he desires; or, he can turn pro and take his chances in the quarterback-laden NFL draft this spring.

Paterno said he talked to Blackledge prior to the season and the two agreed to put any future plans on the back burner for now.

But backup Lion quarterback Doug Strang said he thinks that if Blackledge maintains his present pace, 1982 will be Blackledge's final season as a Nittany Lion.

"I'm prepared for the worst," jokes Strang.

All Blackledge will say is, "There's no sense in my thinking about it now as far as the future goes, I'll leave it in God's hands."

And he is sincere when he says that. If anything is consistent with Blackledge, it is his rigid belief.

"Being a born-again Christian has given me real incentive to excel as a football player," Blackledge said. "I know why I'm playing and who I'm playing for."

As a reminder, in preseason Blackledge taped passages from the Bible to his locker. They have been a source of inspiration, both on and off the field. As a result, Blackledge is quite confident.

"When you're well prepared mentally, physically, and spiritually, you don't have to worry about being nervous in a game," Blackledge says. "Because when you're prepared, it's just a matter of going out and doing it."

Still, it did not prevent Blackledge, who is aiming for the national championship, from rooting for the Fighting Irish in last week's game against Pitt.

"I was hoping Notre Dame would win," says Blackledge, who must face Pitt on Nov. 26. "Regardless, I was expecting a tough game with Notre Dame. Maybe we can catch them, coming down off a high."

Then again, that could just be a passing fancy — Penn State has had plenty of those this season — thanks to Blackledge.



Todd Blackledge

... Outlook

continued from page 11

was an excellent quarterback when we faced him a year ago, but Penn State has really come into its own as a team that can put the ball in the air. That, combined with the way Warner and Williams can run, makes it awfully difficult to defend them."

The Lions drove 82 yards for a fourth quarter touchdown to win last year's matchup, 24-21, at Beaver Stadium. Williams had runs of 13 and 24 yards in the drive to set up a one-yard Blackledge plunge for the winning score. Williams filled in for All-America candidate Warner and burned the Irish for 192 yards rushing.

This year, Warner and Williams inhabit the same powderkeg of a backfield to give PSU a well-balanced attack.

"The offensive game plan has been able to help the running game, because the passing attack has gone so well in the first half of the season," says Warner. "Our opponents are looking for the pass, so we can run effectively."

The PSU offense will have its hands full against a fired-up Irish defense, led by senior tri-captain Mark Zavagnin, who is coming off a team-leading 16-tackle performance against Pitt going into his final game at the Stadium. Zavagnin, sophomore Mike Larkin and Notre Dame's redoubtable front four, led by senior Kevin Griffith (five sacks), spearhead an Irish defense that remains ranked third in the nation against the rush.

It remains to be seen whether the resurgence of the enigmatic Notre Dame offense is more than a mirage. The Irish came up with the big plays last week, particularly the now-infamous flea-flicker and freshman tailback Allen Pinkett's 76-yard touchdown scamper. However, the Irish had the ball 15 minutes fewer than Pitt and produced 135 yards less between the goal lines.

Kiel hit Joe Howard on the receiving end of the game-breaking 54-yard flea-flicker play. Howard, whom Kiel found four times for 102 yards last November 21 in University Park, Pinkett and leading receiver Tony Hunter remain Notre Dame's most potent big-play threats.

The Lion defenders have allowed just 24 points, including two shutouts, over the past four weeks. "They're very aggressive," says Faust. "They create a lot of turnovers and they score a lot on defense."

The latest "Linebacker U." Hercules,

Scott Radecic, leads State with 53 tackles and has returned two interceptions for scores.

From the season's beginning, Notre Dame's "Mission Impossible" was to reach its peak against Pitt, and maintain it against another Top Five opponent.

Last week, the Irish stole the plans behind enemy lines.

This week, they set out across the mine field.

... Joe

continued from page 11

"I have a couple freshmen behind me who are pushing me at my position," says the sophomore. "During spring ball, I didn't push myself as hard as I would have if someone had been behind me pushing me. Now Milt (Jackson), Mike (Haywood), and Van (Percy) have straightened me out. I know that any one of them could start head of me."

Teammates are not the only ones who have pushed Howard; he attributes much of his success to his parents.

"When I was small," recounts the receiver, "I played on some teams that only won two or three games. I told my parents that I wasn't going to play any more."

"They told me that they'd never let me quit at anything. Even last year when I wasn't playing, there was a point when I wanted to go home — I wasn't used to sitting on the bench. My parents told me to hang in there, that things would go my way. It was kind of sad the way I got to play — the people in front of me got hurt."

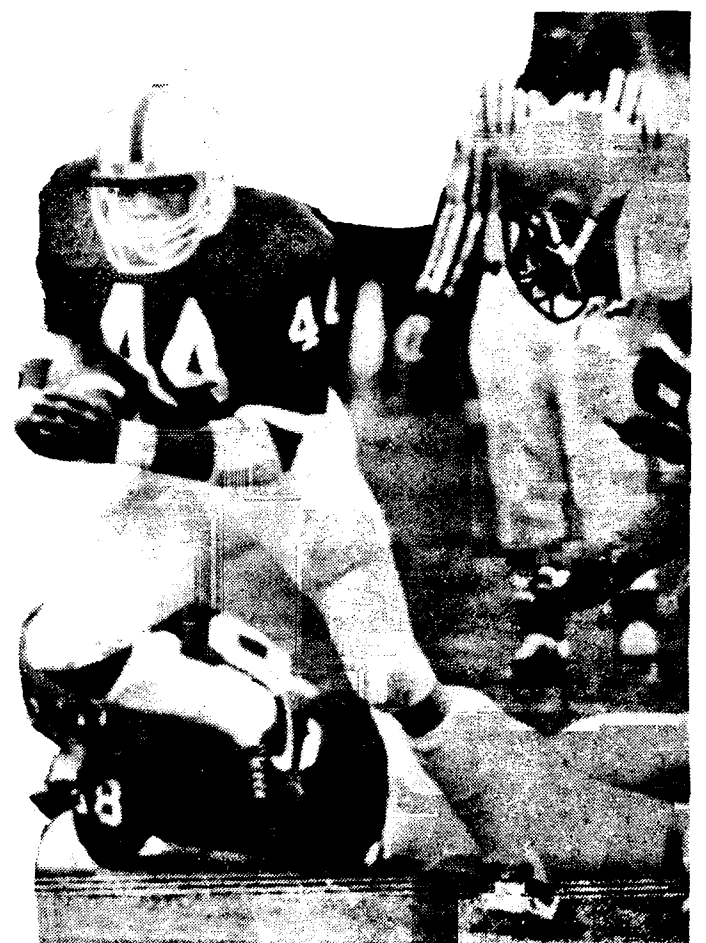
Howard took advantage of the opportunity when it came.

"I was glad that the coaches trusted me enough to put me in there," he says. "It was just up to me to go out there and prove them right."

Thirty-eight catches and 810 yards later, Howard seems to have done just that.

"I just try to do the best that I can without giving up," says Howard, "because my parents taught me that. I'm thankful that they were there then — they helped me get where I am now."

Jon Williams



Notre Dame vs. Penn State

The Game

GAME: Fighting Irish vs. Penn State Nittany Lions
SITE: Notre Dame Stadium,
TIME: 3:45 p.m. EST Saturday, Nov. 13, 1982
TV-RADIO: ABC Sports regional telecast
Keith Jackson and Frank Broyles

Metrosports Replay Network
Harry Kalas and George Connor
10 a.m. Sunday WNDU-TV (Ch. 16)

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

SERIES: Notre Dame 4, Penn State 1, Tie 1
LAST MEETING: November 21, 1981, University Park, Pa.
Penn State 24, Notre Dame 21
RANKINGS: (AP) Penn State 5th, Notre Dame 13th
TICKETS: Game is sold out



(6-1-1)

(8-1)



The Statistics

TEAM STATISTICS		ND	OPP	PASSING	G	NO	CO	PCT	INT	YDS	TD
TOTAL OFFENSE YARDS		2598	2068	Kiel	8	183	100	.546	8	1072	3
Total Plays		565	550	Karcher	8	9	5	.556	0	76	0
Yards per Play		4.6	3.8	O'Hara	1	1	1	1.000	0	14	0
Yards per Game		324.7	258.5								
PENALTIES-YARDS		50-445	30-277	ND	8	193	106	.549	8	1162	3
FUMBLES-LOST		11-4	24-12	OPP	8	272	137	.504	13	1549	6
TOTAL FIRST DOWNS		137	127								
By Rushing		81	36								
By Passing		51	78								
By Penalty		5	13								
THIRD DOWNS-CONV		126-39	121-32	Pinkett	5	123	24.6	0	0		
Percentage		.310	.264	Howard	5	111	22.2	0	30		
POSSESSION TIME		25:54	22:06	Bell	3	50	16.7	0	18		
Minutes per Game		32:07	27:53	Ballage	2	51	25.5	0	37		
				P. Carter	1	18	18.0	0	18		
				Stone	1	15	15.0	0	15		
				Hunter	1	0	0.0	0	0		
SCORING		GTD	PA	R-PA	S	FG	TP				
Johnston		8	0	16-16	0-0	0	16-17	64			
Moriarty		7	5	0-0	0-0	0	0-0	30			
Pinkett		7	5	0-0	0-0	0	0-0	30			
P. Carter		8	2	0-0	0-0	0	0-0	12			
Kiel		8	1	0-0	0-0	0	0-0	6			
Bell		2	1	0-0	0-0	0	0-0	6			
C. Smith		7	1	0-0	0-0	0	0-0	0			
Howard		8	1	0-0	0-0	0	0-0	0			
Team		8	0	0-0	0-0	1	0-0	2			
ND		8	16	16-16	0-0	1	16-17	162			
OPP		8	10	9-9	1-1	2	10-14	103			
RUSHING		G	NO	YDS	AVG	TD	LG				
P. Carter		8	136	514	3.8	2	25				
Moriarty		7	72	416	5.8	4	37				
Pinkett		7	64	354	5.5	5	76				
Bell		2	24	123	5.1	5	19				
Brooks		7	25	78	3.1	0	10				
Morris		4	3	28	9.3	0	24				
Howard		8	1	18	18.0	0	18				
C. Smith		7	1	4	4.0	0	4				
Flemmons		1	1	-1	-1.0	0	-1				
Pearcy		7	1	-11	-11.0	0	-11				
Kiel		8	37	-40	-1.1	1	12				
Karcher		8	7	-47	-6.7	0	0				
NOTRE DAME		8	372	1436	3.9	17	76				
OPPONENTS		8	278	519	1.9	3	22				
RECEIVING		G	NO	YDS	AVG	TD	LG				
Hunter		8	31	370	11.9	0	25				
Howard		8	21	347	16.5	1	54				
Moriarty		7	15	117	7.8	1	30				
P. Carter		8	9	63	7.0	0	25				
Pearcy		7	7	51	7.3	0	15				
Brooks		7	7	43	6.1	0	13				
Pinkett		7	4	33	8.2	0	17				
Jackson		6	3	47	15.7	0	23				
Haywood		6	3	37	12.3	0	19				
Bell		2	3	20	6.7	0	7				
Favorite		3	1	17	17.0	0	17				
Stone		7	1	14	14.0	0	14				
C. Smith		7	1	3	3.0	1	3				
NOTRE DAME		8	106	1162	11.0	3	54				
OPPONENTS		8	137	1549	11.3	6	79				
PUNTING		G	NO	YDS	AVG	LG					
Kiel		8	63	2660	42.2	60					
Viracola		1	1	42	42.0	42					
NOTRE DAME		8	64	2702	42.2	60					
OPPONENTS		8	60	2502	41.7	63					

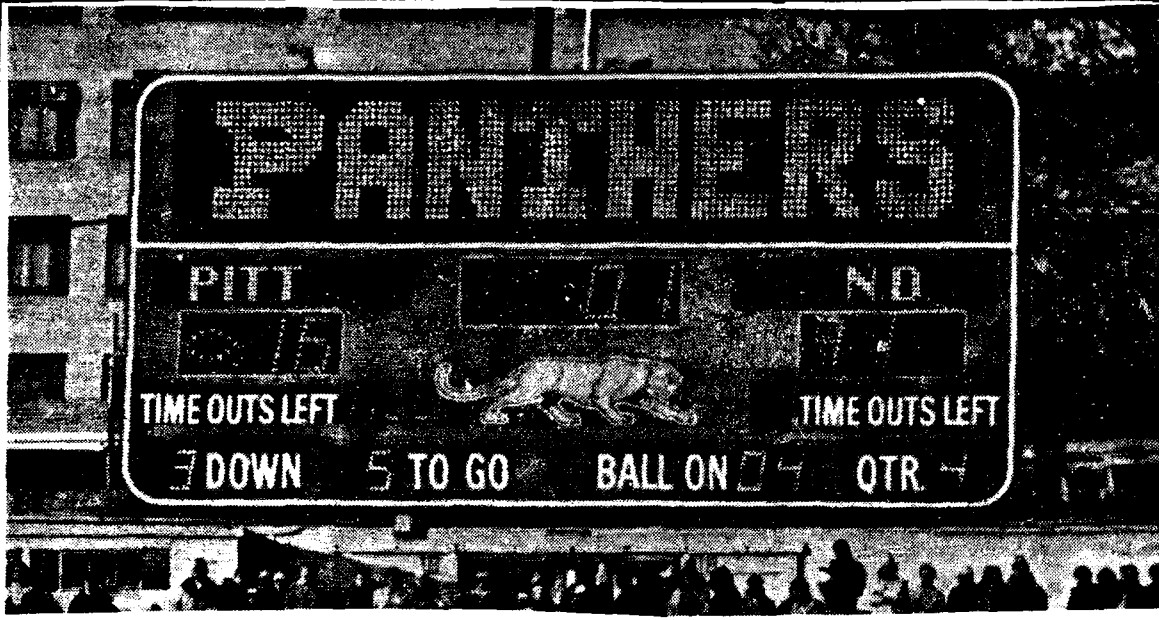
That was then . . .

November 21's Game					
Notre Dame	7	7	7	0	— 21
Penn State	14	3	0	7	— 24
Scoring					
PSU — Williams 4 run (Franco kick)					
ND — Carter 1 run (Oliver kick)					
PSU — Blackledge 1 run (Franco kick)					
PSU — Franco 27 FG					
ND — Hunter 17 pass from Kiel (Oliver kick)					
ND — Sweeney 4 pass from Kiel (Oliver kick)					
PSU — Blackledge 1 run (Franco kick)					

. . .This is now

The Schedule

NOTRE DAME	PENN STATE
SEPT. 18 beat MICHIGAN, 23-17	SEPT. 4 beat TEMPLE, 31-14
SEPT. 25 beat PURDUE, 28-14	SEPT. 11 beat MARYLAND, 39-31
OCT. 3 beat Michigan St., 11-3	SEPT. 18 beat RUTGERS, 49-14
OCT. 9 beat MIAMI, 16-14	SEPT. 25 beat NEBRASKA, 27-24
OCT. 16 lost to ARIZONA, 16-13	OCT. 9 lost at Alabama, 42-21
OCT. 23 tied Oregon, 13-13	OCT. 16 beat SYRACUSE, 28-7
OCT. 30 beat Navy, 27-10	OCT. 23 beat West Virginia, 24-0
NOV. 6 beat Pittsburgh, 31-16	OCT. 30 beat Boston College, 52-17
NOV. 13 PENN STATE	NOV. 6 beat NORTH CAROLINA ST
NOV. 20 at Air Force	NOV. 13 at Notre Dame
NOV. 27 at Southern Cal	NOV. 26 PITTSBURGH



The Sports Staff Picks the Winners

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



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MARYLAND over Clemson by 2
Illinois over INDIANA by 4
Georgia over AUBURN by 6
ALABAMA over Southern Miss. by 11
Louisiana St. over MISSISSIPPI ST. by 9
Texas over TEXAS CHRISTIAN by 13
Southern Methodist over TEXAS TECH by 14
UCLA over Stanford by 8
ARKANSAS over Texas A & M by 16
ARIZONA ST. over Washington by 4
Southern Cal over ARIZONA by 3
Penn State over NOTRE DAME by 5

Terps
Illini
War Eagles
Golden Eagles
Bulldogs
Horned Frogs
Red Raiders
Cardinal
Hogs
Huskies
Trojans
Irish

Terps
Illini
Dawgs
Tide
Tigers
Horns
Mustangs
Bruins
Hogs
Huskies
Trojans
Irish

Terps
Illini
Dawgs
Tide
Tigers
Horns
Mustangs
Bruins
Hogs
Sun Devils
Trojans
Irish

Tigers
Illini
Dawgs
Tide
Tigers
Horns
Mustangs
Bruins
Aggies
Sun Devils
Trojans
Irish

Tigers
Illini
Dawgs
Tide
Tigers
Horns
Mustangs
Bruins
Hogs
Huskies
Trojans
Irish



MAIDS opens

The mirror does not create a perfect image. It distorts, obscures, and confuses. A mirror shows what we are "maid" to be.

At least that is what the ND/SMC Theater Department's production of *The Maids* seems to be conveying. The production of Jean Genet's one-act play is destined to become one of the most controversial shows of the 1982-83 season. The three-woman play tells the story of two sisters who serve as chambermaids to a wealthy, egocentric woman.

Ray Wise

theatre

Although the two sisters are chambermaids, the audience perceives them in a different light. The women do not talk like maids. Their vocabulary and expressiveness does not mesh with the roles that they are made to play. Likewise, Madame, their mistress, appears at times to be more like a maid than a wealthy aristocrat.

The relationship between the two maids is bizarre, to say the very least. The sisters are constant companions. They are confidants, lovers, and participants in a peculiar ritual of revolt.

Ritual overpowers the individual. It has a grasp more tenacious than most other entities. Ritual has captivated the maids, thereby creating a fantasy world. However, the women have found that, as is often the case, their ritualistic fantasy world has merged with reality.

The maids have ample opportunity to develop a fantasy life since their mistress frequently leaves them alone in the house. They have evolved a complex ritual which has never been completed, due to interruptions of one sort or another.

The two maids have also developed their relationship as sisters to quite an extent. It is apparent that they experience an extremely intense bond. They speak for each other, and one sister will often use the word *we* to refer to herself. As constant companions, lovers, and sisters, the two women banter and insult, possibly only because they know each other well enough to inflict this type of verbal pain. Despite these arguments, it is obvious that the sisters share a unique and very strong bond.

This bond is conveyed to the audience through the use of mirrors in the set design and in the staging. It becomes apparent that, with much of the dialog taking place around or in front of a mirror, much of the play is based upon the idea of a mirrored image. The sisters mirror each other. Each sister sees herself in the other, as well as seeing the other in herself. The mirrors cast their images as maids, but the audience can sense, if only through their conversation, that they are more than mere maids. They are made to portray maids.

The ND/SMC Theater department will present Jean Genet's *The Maids* tonight, tomorrow night, November 18, 19 and 20 at 8 p.m. in Washington Hall. Admission is \$2.50 for students, faculty, and staff, and \$3 for the general public.

TOMLIN on the line

Lily Tomlin has established herself as the premiere comedienne. Getting her first national break in the *Laugh In* television show, she has also appeared in motion pictures (her debut in Robert Altman's *Nashville* earned her an Academy Award nomination) and developed a touring stage show. This Saturday night, Tomlin will be taking her show, *Appearing Nightly*, to the O'Laughlin Auditorium at Saint Mary's. Anticipating the event, we interviewed Tomlin earlier this week.

Dennis Chalifour

comedy

Tell us a little about your current tour.

I always like to return to the stage to get a feel for the people. This way, I can take my act on the road and get a good idea of where I'm going to go with it. I also get letters from fans around the country asking when I'll be in their area or if I'll ever play a certain city. Well, currently I'm doing a couple shows in Milwaukee. I've got some friends in the area who wanted me to come. I'd also gotten a lot of letters from the South Bend area asking me to play there, so as long as I was in the area, I thought I'd drop by.

The show will be built around many of the characters I've developed throughout the years. Partly, it'll involve many characters I've actually known throughout my life. People I knew as a young girl; aunts, uncles, my mother and father. I'll be doing some things that

revolve around the later years too; a bobby-soxer from the Fifties and Tommy will be a remnant from the Discos of the Seventies.

Have there been any influential performers in your life?

I've always loved Richard (Pryor). He's been a great friend and I love his humor.

Are there any plans for you two working together in a film?

We've tried so often to get something together, but we never got the right script. Actually, my production company is working on something right now. We hope it'll work out. Everyone is always saying we'll be ready in February and nothing ever happens.

Have you ever thought of writing your own script or directing your own film?

No. Something would have to be very dear to me to put all that work into it. Directing a project takes an awful lot of work. Right now, I really enjoy being a producer. I like to be on the creative part of a project at the very beginning. That's very exciting to me.

How do you see the role of women in general in comedy today?

It's very exciting. There has been an incredible increase in just the last few years. I guess women are starting to come into their own in all areas. For a long time, being funny was not considered a desirable trait in women. It was unattractive. And

when the female comedians did arrive, they played off this unattractiveness. They made fun of their bad qualities, being overweight, ugly, can't get a guy. Of course that's not true in every case. On the other hand, male comedians were always aggressive. They still are today. Women can't get away with that. They aren't encouraged.

Did this situation ever hinder you in your own career?

No. I was just doing what I wanted to do. I was a performer, not a female performer. Being a woman wasn't a part of it in my mind.

How is it that you ever got into show business?

I was always going to the activities that the Parks and Recreation department in Detroit was always planning to keep the kids off the street in the summer time. You now, arts and crafts, shows, that kind of thing. That got me into the spirit. Then, when I was in college as a pre-med, I was in zoology class and a girlfriend of mine asked me if I wanted to come along to try out for a bit part in *The Mad Woman of Chaillot*. That stirred me. I ended up getting the part of this woman who improvises her way down a staircase. I loved it. I did something different every night. The cast would come out at intermission and sit in the audience just to see what I'd do.

Your brand of comedy has a unique flair to it. Do you find that it's easier to do the characters rather than a straight sort of stand-up routine?

A lot of the people doing stand-up comedy are just telling a string of jokes. One joke after another. That's fine, but I can't do it. They'll create a character around their own selves. They'll distort things into something that just isn't believable anymore. Joan Rivers did it before she was married, making jokes about how she couldn't get a husband. Then after she was married, she told jokes about how tough it was. But I can believe Joan. She doesn't go too far.

I do some straight talking in my show to set up a certain situation. For example, I've always loved the smell of xylene in Biochemistry class. It was like some people are about gasoline. Well, I'll tell an audience about this as straight talking, but before I get too distorted I'll slip into a character who is a freak about chewing pencil erasers. It's a total distortion, but I can set it aside from myself.

What do you do to entertain yourself after the show in a place like Milwaukee?

The last time I was there, I got all dressed up and worked behind the counter at this little diner named Dolly's. It was so much fun. There are a lot of college kids that hang around the place but its got its share of the ordinary folk too. The dishwasher in the back was upstaging me. He was full of all kinds of jokes. I love doing things like that.

Say, the breaks never came and somehow you weren't in show business. What do you suppose you'd be doing?

Probably working behind the counter at Dolly's.

They pay good wages there?

I doubt it. But that's not the reason we do what we do, is it? It's our art.



Bush music strikes again

Jim & Tim Keyes

musical anglers



On a bleak and dreary semi-winter's eve, a flame ignited in St. Mary's O'Laughlin auditorium. Rhythmic Union, five midwestern musicians with a penchant for pagan percussion, took the stage Wednesday night amidst a rhinoceros-like roar from the crowd. The band includes Robert Chappell, who plays keyboards and percussion, and also wrote most of the songs, Tigger Benford, one of the most impressive drummers we've ever seen, Chari Hanes, who plays a wide assortment of flutes, Jerome Cheatman, who plays bass and should be a dance instructor, and Ken Hays on guitars. We ourselves came dripping from the bowels of a wet Indiana evening, trading our winning smiles for complimentary press boxes. Once we were seated, (ever notice that reviewers spend most of their lives sitting in the dark?), the house lights dimmed and the show began. Let me clearly state, first of all, that T.P. and myself are fishermen and not reviewers. In our commonly ignored and reviled opinion, the music and stage presentation were first rate although the audience was somewhere in the neighborhood of 605th rate. Really now, the band was personable and the music was accessible and well performed. In fact, the concert was great fun, and more people should have attended. Speaking of attendance, the crowd seemed to consist of several nuns and their friends. And now for the review.

In the first place, the spotlights were obviously controlled by a heavy drug user, or perhaps the light technician was merely an innovator — what else would you call a man who spotlights the drummer during every flute solo?

By the time we finished reviewing the spotlight, the band was already kicking in the second song, "Warped Logic," which featured the exceptionally well-dressed bassist. Meanwhile, the SMC sound system, never too good in the first place, seemed to have trouble digesting the band's sound, at least it often sounded as if it was vomiting the musical precision. Still, when the

song ended in a blinding flash of tastefully distorted guitar, the audience exploded. It seemed as if we were all a little warped that fateful night.

During the next tune, Tigger molested his Indian tabla drums until the audience began to see Hindu, then the other members of the band joined the fun with solos on guitar, flute, and grand piano. The flautist was, at this point, beginning to accent her suede leather boots, which shone like brown diamonds on the now-smoking stage. (The bassist was still incredibly well-dressed.) Things got faster and hotter and louder and more exciting until most of the crowd began to shiver uncontrollably.

The fourth song was an improvised percussion duet between Tigger and Chappell, featuring a huge assortment of "things fit for banging on," including cake pans, jello molds, and the floor. Speaking of percussion, these guys were obviously responsible for a series of hubcap thefts, since many of their gongs had the telltale Chrysler stamp. The percussion duet, which was probably from Nairobi, left most of us wishing we had brought a National Geographic special to put it to. Neither drummer was well-dressed, but that seemed understandable since their playing reminded us of naked bush women. We discovered that the onstage motorcycle ramp was actually a five foot long African xylophone — more bush music.

We highly recommend bush music to all you gentle readers, especially those trying to lose weight or gain rhythm.

After the first set, the general consensus among our distinguished seatmates from music appreciation class was that, "They play good music for a documentary on the horrors of Viet Nam or the birth rate of dolphins." Unfortunately, these lovely and charitable human beings left during intermission, and so did the nuns. But those of us who remained were excited! For intermission fun we visited a "facility" and waved goodbye to the nuns.

The second set opened with "City Car," in which a scrubby looking auxiliary percussionist in a ratty undershirt joined the band for a drum solo. However, the regular members got rid of him as soon as the solo was ended. It's sad how we treat our auxiliary percussionists like meat.

"City Car" was followed by "Sensible Shoes." At this point, the bassist's disco training reared its ugly head and spit as he began a warped fertility dance onstage. We were excited, and so was the rest of the crowd — we know because we asked her after the show. The title of this composition seemed appropriate as our chemical took effect and we began to visualize a large gold jogging slipper behind the stage amps.

During the next tune, "October Winds," Chari got serious problems when her flute stuck in her gypsy sash twice. Fortunately, she recovered quickly by pretending that she had just been drying off the mouthpiece. A dolphin image began to emerge during this song and, in fact, much of the audience began to cast fearful glances backstage where we all expected to see Jacques Cousteau materialize.

The fat, the old, the repugnant, and the weak of spirit all left when Robert explained that the next song was an hours-long, 600 year old African percussion tune called "The Song of Busonga." "Back to the bush," said brother Tim rather astutely, though my reply was lost in the ensuing vegetable music. Tigger wore his bongo in what this angler considered to be an obscene manner, but, after all, the nuns were gone. This song dated back to the same time as Gregorian Chant, but as brother Tim, on a roll of astuteness, remarked, "You'll never hear this in a Catholic church."

During the final song we were invited to dance, and, being Arts and Letters, did. Unfortunately, so did the spotlight man.

The encore, entitled, "In the Dust," was a real snake charmer, and in conclusion, I must say that a fun time was had by all those who attended the festivities.

Film celebrates film

We knew we would run into difficulties, but that they would be so serious... we couldn't imagine. We tried to think the unthinkable, but our imaginations were not fertile enough. We have been walking on a brink between two abysses, and we have still not fallen down, but its getting very, very nervous now. People have lost

Dennis Chalifour

movie review

their lives. If I believed in the Devil, I would say that the Devil was right here, and is still right here. But I have no choice, I have to do this work. I live my life or I end my life with this project.

— Werner Herzog

So is the *Burden of Dreams*, which also happens to be the title of the Les Blank documentary on the making of Werner Herzog's *Fitzcarraldo*, from which this quote was culled. Neither of these films is playing in South Bend at the moment, but they are all too important to ignore for the sake of that insignificant

fact. They represent two of the finest films that you are likely to find anywhere at the moment.

Fitzcarraldo is the story of a man with a dream. He is Brian Sweeney Fitzgerald (Klaus Kinski), the "conquistador of the useless" who must somehow make a fortune so that he may build an Opera House in the middle of the Amazon jungle and have Caruso sing at the grand opening.

The film opens with *Fitzcarraldo* (as he is known by the natives who are unable to pronounce his real name) and his financier Molly (played by the ever-beautiful Claudia Cardinale) travelling 1,200 miles down the Amazon in a small motorboat and rowing the last mile or so with one oar in order to hear the Great Caruso sing in Verdi's *Ernani*. The audience is allowed to share in the spectacle of the opera for a few minutes, but it is the spectacle of *Fitzcarraldo*'s delight that steals the scene. It's all a pretty dynamic way to display a character's love for the opera.

In time, we learn of the many ways in which *Fitzcarraldo* has attempted to make his fortune. One such venture involved the building of a

trans-Andean railroad. As we get further into the film, we catch a glimpse of the remnants of this particular failure. A man in a porter's uniform stands next to a locomotive resting on a few yards of track in the middle of a wild Amazon jungle. He has raised an entire family since the last time he has seen *Fitzcarraldo*. This is yet another incredible filmic image that manages to get to the heart of *Fitzcarraldo*'s follies. They are not harmless, they affect people and they affect them deeply. Grande Otelo, a South American character actor is superb as the stationmaster. He brings the perfect amount of comic pathos to his character to allow us to feel some pity for him but to also recognize that this folly has become his life. To him, *Fitzcarraldo* is a god.

For the first hour of the film, *Fitzcarraldo* is a difficult man to understand. However, once we in fact actually join him on one of his follies, Herzog seems to have gradually and subversively convinced us that this plan (though no different from the rest) is a good one and will succeed. By the middle of the film, the audience will be surprised to find itself rooting for the character they once considered

mad.

The "folly" of which I am speaking (which will become the central metaphor of the film), is a plan to navigate a steamship up-river, then haul it over an incline to another river a couple of hundred feet away. Thus, a couple of hundred acres of rubber trees will be available for cultivation. The image of a twenty ton steamship being hauled up the side of a mountain by means of ropes, pulleys, and a tribe of local savages who think the boat is a god, is one which cannot be expressed in words. It has to be seen to be believed. By this time, Herzog has somehow gotten us on the edge of our seats. Success has become very important to us.

Herzog rules an audience with a salvo of startling images. Each one is designed to put place us in greater awe of the human adventure, yet constantly caution us with almost subliminally ironic juxtaposition.

But mostly, the reason this film has received so much press (not that it doesn't deserve every ounce of it on its own merits) is a documentary on the making of *Fitzcarraldo* by Les Blank. *Burden of Dreams* takes a similar angle as *Fitzcarraldo*. Here

again is a man placed among the jungles of South America in search of his art. Only this time, the man is Werner Herzog, his art is cinema, and his goal is to make *Fitzcarraldo*. The documentary might just be the finest depiction of a film maker ever made. There seems to be a definite correlation between the documentary and Fellini's autobiographical *8 1/2*. The rocket in Fellini's film becomes Herzog's hauling of the ship over the mountain. We are told about the many actors (Jack Nicholson, Jason Robards, Mick Jagger) who were forced to bow out of the production. Yet this is the burden of the film maker, to get his vision down on the celluloid.

A lot of people are suggesting that Blank's film in fact succeeds where Herzog's does not. I can't agree. It's important to remember that it was the vision of *Fitzcarraldo* that put Herzog in the Amazon jungle for three years in the first place. The images are strictly Herzog. However, while one film attempts to get to the heart of Herzog's vision, the other attempts to get to the heart of Herzog. Both films are stunning, enlightening, and highly recommended.

Bringing up father

David showed me the expensive imported watch he was wearing, one of those featured in a full-page ad in the *New Yorker*. "It's from a limited edition of five hundred timepieces," he said. "It cost \$2,900. I'm graduating in December. My father decided to give me my gift during October break."

"Your dad must like you a lot," I said. "He must feel good about your finishing Notre Dame."

"My grades don't entitle me to a millionaire's watch," David said. "Lately, my father's gotten into impulsive spending. My mother says it's his way of coping with disappointment in his life."

Rev. Robert Griffin

letters to a lonely god

"What's he disappointed about?" I said.

"My mother says it's his age. He doesn't feel happy with being fifty-five."

I felt an understanding of the graying father I have never met. I've often seen the gentleman in the bathroom mirror. "I guess your old man's got you worried?" I said sympathetically.

"He's a wonderful parent," David said. "He thinks the world of my mother. He'd die on the spot for his kids. All of us feel he's not happy. We don't seem able to do or say anything that will cheer him up. He spends a lot of unnecessary money, trying to convince us that he's not a failure as a father."

"Does he act depressed?" I said. "Does he need a psychiatrist's help?"

"He's not crazy," David said. "He's not some manic depressive from whom we have to hide razor blades. He's discontented with his life. He's forgotten how to have a good time, if he hasn't had a drink."

"Is liquor a problem for him?" I asked. "Are you worried about his drinking?"

"Booze is the way he has of lightening his mood. He comes home from work, grouchy, out of sorts, generally in a down mood, staring into space a lot. He fixes himself a couple of drinks. For a while, he's like himself again, relaxed and full of fun. Eventually, the alcohol wears off. At ten o'clock, he's back to staring into space."

"Is his business okay?" I said. "Do you think he's happy with his marriage?"

"My father is a highly successful lawyer with a wife who adores him," David said. "My mother says he's afraid of growing old."

"Is his health okay?" I said. "Does he have problems keeping well?"

"I think he eats too much," David said. "He would be wise to cut down on the drinking. Every Sunday, as he's warming up for dinner with a Manhattan, he announces a different program for self-improvement. He's going to jog every day. He's going to get a membership in a book club. He's going to study French and go to Europe, and he wants my mother studying languages, too. He's going

to make a retreat with the Jesuits. He's going with my mother to a marriage encounter. By Monday morning, he no longer wants to talk about it, and he gets upset if you mention it."

David paused for a moment, and then asked his question: "What would you do if he were your father?"

"I would love him a lot," I said. "I'd be very patient, and I'd let him see how much I like his gift."

"What use is a watch I'll have to keep in a safety deposit box? I think I should tell him he overdid the kindness. He's living out a dream fantasy. He gave me the watch he would like to own himself."

"Ask your mother how he'd feel if you gave it back. If he knows what he's doing and can afford what he's spending, it would be thoughtful of you to let him have his fun. You should be careful about making him feel silly. Anyway, he could have spent more if he had bought you a car."

"I have my car, which I paid for myself," David said. "I hate to encourage him with phony gratitude."

"Remember, he meant to give you bread, and not a stone," I said, turning Biblical. "To your father's generation, a man got his watch when he came of age, fine enough to carry with him for the rest of his life. You shouldn't feel guilty because he gave you the best."

"It's his guilt that worries me," David said. "He feels as guilty as hell about something; that's why he's depressed. Maybe he thinks he was away too much. Maybe it bothers him because his family is so large. Maybe he feels bad because he never talked to us about the things he thought we should know. I'd like to invite him to lay his cards on the table, so that we could tell him he has nothing to apologize for."

"David," I said, "do you love your father?"

"He's the person I admire most," David said. "I couldn't love him more."

"Then stop trying to help him," I said. "Middle-age is a mood, as adolescence was a mood, you wanted to live through without interference. When you worry about your father, he feels it, and he worries all the more."

"It seems selfish not to let him see how much I care," David said.

"He knows how much you care," I answered. "He doesn't want you watching him slow down. A certain sadness comes with being middle-age. You don't need an audience checking your emotions with a Geiger counter."

"What if he keeps getting more and more depressed?" said David.

"Depression at fifty-five isn't a terminal illness. With good health, prosperity, and children understanding enough not to play bringing up father, your old man, sooner or later, should get his act together. In the meanwhile, handing out presents is not bad therapy. I go shopping myself, when I'm feeling down. I'm only two years senior to your father."

"Really," David said, "I thought you were older."

Some seniors, when you try helping them, leave you feeling you should wipe yourself up with bathroom tissue.

What's happening...



•THEATRE

Where love is hate, hate is love, good is bad, bad is good, there reigns perversity, and the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Theatre Department's production of Jean Genet's *The Maids*. The story of the two maids and their mistress is more than just a traditional exposition of plot. Genet has weaved a complex drama that in effect, overturns conventional thought. This one-act, written by Genet, a french self-professed thief and homosexual, is the second presentation in the department's Mainstage season. It will be performed tonight, tomorrow and next Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 p.m. in Washington Hall. Tickets are \$3 general admission, \$2.50 for students, senior citizens and staff. Tonight there will be a two-for-one ticket price.

•DANCE

The Abiogenesis Dance Collective will present their fall concert tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 1:30 p.m. in the LaFortune Ballroom. Pieces to be performed include an improvisational work entitled, "Forms," a dance based on the imitation of shapes through body sculpture, "Bugs I," a continuation of a dance in which male dancers transform athletic movement into insect-like configurations. "New York, New York," complete with Frank Sinatra soundtrack, is a glitzy show number equipped with a chorus line. The finale, "An American Dream," is a critical look at American life and modern motifs.

•ART

Tonight at 8 p.m. in the Bendix Theatre of the Century Center Ivan Karp, Director of O.K. Harris Gallery in New York City will speak on "Prevailing Temperaments in the Visual Arts." This lecture is cosponsored by the Art Center, the Snite Museum of Art, the Notre Dame Art Department and the Art Department at Andrews University. Admission is \$2.

•MUSIC

The strains of instrumental and vocal music will be heard this weekend throughout the South Bend area. In the Little Theatre in Moreau Hall at Saint Mary's, the Saint Mary's Wind Ensemble will play a concert under the direction of Dorothy Bryant. It will begin at 8 p.m.

At Indiana University at South Bend, two concerts, one instrumental and the other vocal, will commence tonight and tomorrow evening, respectively, at 8:15 p.m. The Southold Symphonic Wind Band conducted by Michael J. Esselstrom, will perform compositions by Ralph Vaughan Williams, Wagner, Tartini, J.S. Bach, Holst, Spears and Fillmore. The concert will take place in the Northside Auditorium. Admission is \$2.

Soprano Bernadine Oliphint, professor of music at IUSB, will sing selections from the works of G. F. Handel, Paul Nordof, Herbert Howells, Joseph Marx, Hugo Wolf, Seymour Barab and Benjamin Britten. Ms. Oliphint will be accompanied by Carol Stone, head of the piano department at Tennessee State University in Nashville, and Judith Thomas, adjunct faculty member in the IUSB Division of Music, on flute. It will take place in the Northside Recital Hall.

A tribute to Haydn and Stravinsky will be the theme of the Elkhart County Symphony Association's concert at 3:30 p.m. Sunday at Concord Performing Arts Center. The Orchestra under the Dr. Michael Esselstrom will perform Haydn's Symphony No. 104 in D Major, Stravinsky's "Firebird Suite," and Grieg's "Peer Gynt Suite No. 1." A special feature will be "A Visit With Franz Joseph Haydn" by Dr. Robert W. Demaree, Jr., who will don 18th century costume to present the monologue. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens. For more information, call the Symphony office at 293-1087.

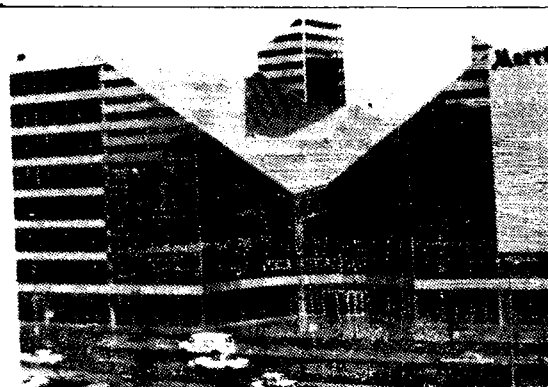
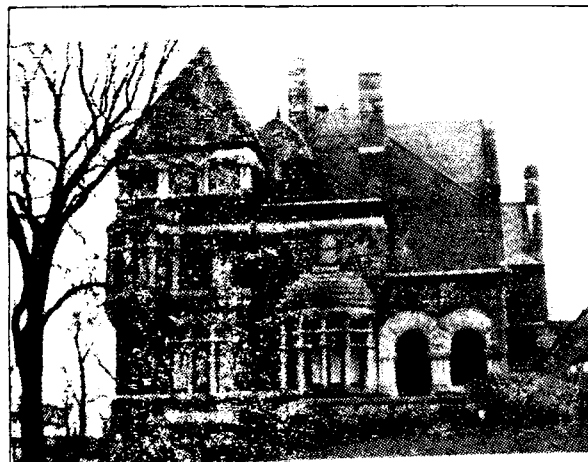
•MOVIES

Turning from the french and italian-dominated film circles, *Contract*, a polish polyphonic comedy directed by Krzystof Zanussi is the newest presentation in The Friday Night Film Series. Inspired by but disliking the idea of Robert Altman's *The Wedding*, Zanussi paints a prophetic vision of a deteriorating society using the context of a two-day polish wedding celebration among the haute bourgeoisie. It begins at 7:30 p.m. in Annenberg Auditorium and admission is \$2.

On the Waterfront is the weekend offering in the Engineering Auditorium. In 1954 it swept the Academy Awards, running away with 8 of them, including Best Actor, Best Actress and Best Movie. Starring Marlon Brando, Eva Marie Saint, Rod Steiger and Karl Malden, it is a classic story of a young dock worker caught between the forces of his union and underworld crime figures. It contains the famous scene where Brando says to Steiger, "I could have been a contender." Showtime is 7, 9 and 11 p.m.

•NAZZ

The newest singing and dancing ensemble on campus, Shenanigans, will be performing at the Nazz tonight from 9 to 11 p.m. The interest in this group was evidenced earlier this semester when auditions were held. Let's continue the support of these superb entertainers. Tomorrow at 9 p.m. "Shapeshifter II," a dramatic reading from *The Survival* will be presented by David Pierson-Garrick. At 9:30, The Belletones, an all female barbershop quartet will be singing the type of songs made famous by such movies as *The Music Man*.



The best brunches in town



Classifieds

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

Friday, November 12, 1982 — page 18

NOTICES

Surplus jeeps, cars and trucks available. Many sell for under \$200. Call 312-742-1143, ext. 7316 for information on how to purchase.

TYPING AVAILABLE 287-4082

TYPING. Fast, accurate, reasonable rates. Close to campus. LYNN SAYLOR 233-3423.

HAVE YOU READ THE MOST FAMOUS WALL ON THIS CAMPUS? DO YOU NEED A HAIRCUT BEFORE YOU ARE DEPORTED? DOES YOUR COCKTAIL DANCE ON TABLES IN A COCKTAIL LOUNGE? IF YOU ANSWERED YES TO ANY ONE OR MORE OF THESE QUESTIONS CALL TODAY FOR AN APPOINTMENT: GUYS \$4, GIRLS \$6 MICHOLE AT 7850

LOST/FOUND

glasses brown case initials D.O.C. call Brian 1044 reward offered

FOUND: Green case of cassette tapes found on New York Metro bus that went from New York to South Bend on Sunday, Oct. 31. Call Bill 6718.

TOILET PAPER WAR!! I lost a hat while greeting the team at the main circle. It was a plaid Irish cap, of high sentimental value. Please call 277-1809 if you found it sat. night.

Brownish-orange wallet possibly in the parking lot of Bridgeton on Saturday night. KEEP THE MONEY-NO questions asked-I just want the wallet back! NANCY 4263

LOST: GOLD "OPEN CENTER" HEART. LOTS OF SENTIMENTAL VALUE. IF FOUND, PLEASE CALL SHARONA X4265. THANKS

LOST: a gray stadium jacket from the dining hall. If you have taken or seen it, please call 8024.

FOUND: One green notebook for Comparative Govt. If it is yours please call Andy at 8692 or 8697.

lost: Key ring with three keys "I love N.Y." with rainbow lost in north quad please call Larry x8633

LOST! 1 orange-brown glass case with a pair of glasses inside; lost last Thursday. Please call Joanie at 2244

LOST: DIGITAL WATCH IN STEPAN CENTER TUES NIGHT 11/9 PLEASE CALL FRANK AT 277-2736.

LOST: silver Cross pen at the Huddle on 11/8 at 10:30am. Please call Warren at 1167.

LOST: BULL I hope you collective pellets of rabbit dung realize that Bevo will be found and you will suffer the consequences. Call 8765 and be penitent before your fated doom occurs.

Signed,
The Legitimate
Owner

FOR RENT

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

WANTED

NEED RIDE TO NYC/ LI AREA FOR THANKSGIVING--CAN LEAVE TUES NOV23RD CALL JOHN at 3510 OR 8573

Need Penn State tix!! Call 287-3538.

Need ride to Reading, Harrisburg or Philly for Thanksgiving break. Can leave Friday, Nov 19. Call Jon 1612.

RIDE NEEDED TO CLEVELAND WED 24TH CALL MARTY 277-4563.

Need ride to SPRINGFIELD IL for Thanksgiving. Share usual. Call Frank 6718

RIDE NEEDED THANKSGIVING BREAK D.C. AREA OR NO. VA. CALL 8332

Help! We need 3 rides to St. Louis for Turkey Day! Call 5528 SMC

NEED RIDE TO NYC OR NJ FOR THANKSGIVING. CAN LEAVE ANY DAY. KAREN 284-5338

10 SPEED BIKE. Come on, we've had our first trace of snow, and there is more to come, so you won't be able to use your bike any more. Sell it to me!! Please call Kathleen at 233-4598 if you have a 10 speed in good condition.

FOR SALE: GIRLS SIZE 9 SUEDE JACKET. Call Marya 1268/77.

FOR SALE: 2 PENN ST. STUDENT TIX. \$40 EACH. Call KENNY 1777.

NEED RIDE TO WASHINGTON D.C. OR NORTHERN VA. OVER THANKSGIVING BREAK CALL 1478 THANK 31:30 PM.

HELP: need ride over Thanksgiving break to Pittsburgh or to I-80 exits 22-40 (preferably No. 39). Will share all expenses and driving. Call Warren at 1167. Thanks!

WAITRESS ONE NIGHT A WEEK. CALL FRANCESCO'S 277-6155

WANTED: used refrig for dormroom call Joe X3471

NEED A RIDE TO PA FOR THANKSGIVING EXIT 10 ON I-80 CALL STAN 8317

NEED RIDE TO COLUMBUS, OHIO Two riders need ride for Thanksgiving, share usual. Call Larry at x1180.

NEED RIDERS TO CHARLOTTE, N.C. I am leaving Tuesday for Thanksgiving. Call Mike at 6934

Need riders to NJ for Thanksgiving break. Call George 6809.

I need a ride to INDIANAPOLIS OR TERRE HAUTE for THANKSGIVING! call 8385, Tim

Need ride to Harrisburg, Reading, or Philadelphia Pa. for Thanksgiving can leave Friday Nov. 19. Call John at 1612.

REALLY NEED RIDE TO CENTRAL NEW YORK (ALBANY, UTICA, SYRACUSE FOR XMAS BREAK--WILL SHARE USUAL--CALL CHRIS AT 8573 OR 3510 ANYTIME.

RIDE NEEDED TO NYC FOR XMAS BREAK--WILL SHARE USUAL--CALL CHRIS AT 8573 OR 3510 ANYTIME.

I need a ride back to ND after Thanksgiving from Reading, PA or anywhere close by. If you can help, call Leslie 1288

FOR SALE

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

FOR SALE: Guild D-35 Acoustic Guitar; excellent cond. Also, hard shell case. Call John 272-0112 or 1-463-7203 evenings.

TAKAMINE Model F-400 12 String Guitar, Rosewood Body, Like New Condition With Hard Case ... \$275 call 272-3028

Zenith 19" Color TV \$150.00 289-7346

For Sale 1 Student Ticket \$45 Call Joe x2275

TICKETS

Need 2 GA. tix for Penn. State game. Parents want to see first ND game. Please call Nancy 4449 SMC

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, and you sell them to you. Call Extremely Well To Do Cindy Lou ---- Lou at 2948

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

NEED PENN ST. TIX CALL MIKE 287-4225

NEED 2 PENN STATE GA'S CALL X1610 ASK FOR RICH

WANTED DESPERATELY: 1 PENN ST. STUD OR GA CALL WILL 282-1026

FELLOW CALIFORNIANS I NEED ALL OF YOUR N.D. U.S.C. FOOTBALL TICKETS WILL PAY ANY REASONABLE AMOUNT OF MONEY CALL DAN AT 1858

Want to be rich and famous, or at least rich? I need 10 Penn State tickets and will pay much \$\$\$ for them, even more for 4 or more together. Call Paul at 1077.

My voluptuous little sister still needs PENN ST tix, stud & GA's We're talking BIG \$\$\$ (and no date) JOE 1652

SAVE YOURSELF THE HEADACHE. ONE CALL WILL GET YOU TOP DOLLAR FOR PENN STATE GA'S. call 272-7152.

DESPERATELY NEED GA TIX FOR PENN STATE. CALL 6803.

PLEASE HELP A STUDENT IN DIRE NEED OF PENN ST. TICKETS CALO DAN AT 8900.

PLEASE HELP! NEED 2 PENN GA MAURA X2244

NEED PENN ST GA'S BIG TIME! \$\$\$ CALL 1827

SQUIRE Need Billy Squire tickets real bad. Anyone with tickets please call \$\$\$ David 277-3823.

Need Penn State tix. Call Jim at 3342.

I need 2 GA's for Penn State. Call 289-9304.

I will pay anything for Penn St. GA's or Stu Tix call Tom 8539

NEED 2 PENN STATE STUDENT TIX PHIL 1764

Need Penn student tix. Call John x3554.

NEED 1,2,OR 3 GA TIX FOR PENN ST CALL JIM 277-2736

Hi! I need 2 Penn St. GA's a real bad bad bad bad bad bad! Please call Pat at 8652. Thankyou.

Bye!

Bad? I need tickets so bad that it hurts! Please call Jim at 8641 if you can help relieve my pain. Thanks

PLEASE HELP! NEED PENN ST STUDENT TIX! CALL MAGGIE x3611

FOR SALE: At least 6 Penn State GAs. Call Dave 3673

NEED MANY PENN ST GA'S WILL PAY BIG BUCKS

WILL SELLSOUL OR OTHER VALUABLES FOR 2 TICS CALL PHIL 277-0249.

WILL TRADE 1 PENN ST STU FOR PENN ST GAKELLY 277-2940 555

NEED MANY PENN ST GA'S WILL PAY \$60-\$100 PER PAIR CALL 287-3148

NEED MONEY? SELL ME YOUR STUDENT TICKETS TO THE PENN STATE GAME! This is non-taxable income just waiting to be yours! At 3075! Repeat: 3075!!

HELP! WILL PAY BIG BUCKS FOR PENN ST GAs x1738

DESPERATELY NEED PENN ST GA TIX. PETE 232-1466

WANT TO ESCAPE ND FRIGIDITY? That's right. Penn St. game is going to be real cold. So while you snuggle up to your honey, warm and cozy indoors, my 3 Irish-fanatic friends can keep your seats warm at ND stadium. Not only that, they'll line your pockets with some big-time cash. And since my friends are leprechauns it would be against the luck of the Irish not to partake in this proposition. **HELP! NEED 3 STUDENT TIX! CALL DIANE AT 7983!**

Penn St. Tix, student or GA. Call John 1707

Need 4 PENN STATE GAs for family reunion at N.D. (small family) call Caspar 277-3276

PLEASE HELP!! Desperately need 1 or 2 Penn State student or GA's. Willing to pay BIG BUCKS! Call 277-2012. Ask for Mike. THANKS!

I need student & GA Tix for Penn call Pete 1608

Chicago clergy need Penn Stae tickets. John at 1580.

NEED 6 GA'S AND 1 STUD. TIX. FOR PENN ST. DAVE 277-0955

Watch PENN STATE on TV. I need 3 or 4 GA tix. Will pay \$40 each. Call 272-9248 ask for John.

I NEED PENN STATE STUDENT TIX. CALL ME AT 1722. ALOHA

Need 2 Penn State tix, student or GA. Call Jack, 1164.

Need two tickets for Penn St. for in-laws Call 232-0063 after 5 P.M.

Need Penn St. GAs. Chris-1730

NEED 3 STU TIX FOR PENN ST. CALL JOHN 8362.

NEED 1 STUDENT OR GA PENN STATE TICKET CALL LARRY - 283-1047.

COLORADO LODGE REUNION!! Need several Penn st. tix, GA's too. Paul 289-5975

NEED PENN GA'S & STUDENT TIX FOR FAMILY - CALL MOLLY OR KATHY AT 8085.

HELP!! I NEED 2 PENN ST. STUD TIX \$\$\$ CALL ED 7838

need 8 stud or ga. will pay bucks call 7954

Cousin visiting from Okla wants to see Irish beat PSU. Call 3626 if have stu tix to sell

Need 2 or more GA tix to PENN ST Call Maureen 5097 SMC. Big Bucks.

I NEED 2 PENN STUDENT OR GA TICKETS. RICH 331986

KHELP! I DESPERATELY NEED 2 PENN STATE GAS AND 1 STUDENT TICKET! PLEASE CALL MICHELLE AT 6843!!

NEED 1 STUDENT PENN STATE TIX FOR FRIEND COMING FROM FLORIDA--CALL JOANIE AT 2244

Desperately need 1 GA or stud. ticket for Penn State Call Kevin 1441 Desperately need 1 GA or stud. ticket for Penn Stae. Call Kevin 1441

POPE and Mrs. John Paul II need 2 Penn St. tix. Call Jamie (232-0550)

Need Penn St. stud or GA's. Call Mark 1796

FOR SALE, 2 PENN STATE GA'S SEC 35. NO OFFERS UNDER \$50 CALL 1106

I need Penn State tix. Mike x234-5556.

UNTOLD RICHES AWAIT ANYONE WILLING TO PART WITH PENN STATE GA'S. CALL 1262

2 PENN STATE STUDENT TIX FOR SALE-BEST OFFER. CALL DAVE AT 8371.

NEED 4 PENN ST GA'S CALL STEVE 1855

Need 2 PENN STATE GA's. Please call Kevin at 277-1705.

DESPERATELY NEED 2 STUDENT OR GA TIX TO PENN STATE MONEY IS NO OBJECT CALL JOHN AT 8250

DADS AN ADMIRAL AND PROMISES TO SEND ME TO LEBANON IF I DON'T GET TWO PENN STATE GA'S. DON'T KNOW LEBANESE SO CALL BOB AT 232-4731

NEED PENN STATE GAS CALL JEFF 1225

NEED STUDENT OR GA PENN STATE TIX. MIKE-3571.

Need four(4) GA tickets for Penn State game. Please call Mike at 8728.

I NEED 4 USC GAS CALL BRENDAN 3207

FOR SALE 1 STU TICKET-\$35 288-8402

As of this date, 11/12/82, I am still looking for 2 GA's and 1 student ticket for PENN ST. Please call Jeff 1764

FOR SALE: 1 STU PENN TIX x1813

DESPERATELY NEED PENN STATE TIX!!! Dad's last chance to see N.D. Call 2904 Willing to pay \$\$\$

RICH-EST ALUMNI EVER NEEDS 3 GAS- CALL CHRIS AT 3849

DO YOU HAVE VERY LITTLE MONEY AND A BURNING NEED FOR TWO PENN ST GA'S ? CALL 3244 AND DEMAND YOUR DISCOUNT 50 YARD LINE RIGHT-NEXT-TO-HESBURGH TIX NOW

DESPERATE! !!! Trip all set ticket deal fell through. NEED 2 USC tix Make the national debt look small, call Lou at 66713!!!!

FOR SALE Penn stu tix \$50. Mitch 3184

PERSONALS

Dear sister and Madame,
After we "play it to the hilt," we won't guzzle fine wine. No waiting for us. No, never! It will be kahua and vodka only in the finest tea (pronounced yay) set.

We will dream of the d
ger a maid ...
Break a leg, kids.
The older sister

St. Ed's Centennial Week ... November 13-21 ...
TALK IT UP!!!!!!
TODAY AT LAST!!!
SENIOR CLASS BLOCK PARTY
3:30-6:30 IN THE ACC
COME MEET THE NE
NEIGHBORHOOD
FOOD DRINK LIVE MUSIC GUEST
CELEBS FUN TIMES
THIS IS YOUR LAST WARNING!

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITY FOR CHRISTMAS BREAK: YOUNG MEN NEEDED TO SPEND A WEEK IN RURAL APPALACHIA AND THE SOUTH WORKING WITH THE GLENMARY HOME MISSIONERS. CONTACT VSO (239-5293) for information.

JUNIOR CLASS PRE-PENN FESTIVITIES
Noon-3:15 at Greenfield
Beverages and FREE burgers! Be there...

Desperately need 2 GA's for the Penn St. Game. I will pay big bucks. Call Anne x4366 (SMC)

My kind of town, Chicago is!

Dear "Lois Lane" Laurie, Raccquetball anyone?

"Klark Kent" Ken

HERE WE GO AGAIN! Another edition of Tim Neely's *Top 20 Time Tunnel* is coming at ya Sunday night at 6 pm on WSDN 64.

This week we go back to 1978, where you'll hear such splendid luminaries as ...

Barbra and Neil
Donna Summer
Ambrosia
Firefall

and at least 16 others who are probably as good if not better.

THE HIT ME WITH YOUR CHEAP-SHOT SHOW WILL HOPEFULLY RETURN IN THE NEXT WEEK OR SO. BE LISTENING TO WSDN 64 FRIDAY NIGHTS FROM 11:00-?

EEFER, HAVE A WONDERFUL, NUTTY-MARVELOUS 20TH BIRTHDAY. LOVE, PETER

LISTEN TO THE MID MORNING BREAK ON WSDN AM64 EVERY MONDAY AND FRIDAY MORNING FROM 10AM TO 11AM

I NEED 3 PENN STATE GAs DAD and 2 RICH FRIENDS

HELP!!! I NEED ONE JUST ONE PENN ST TICKET CALL 1269 AND ASK FOR M.

— JUNIOR CLASS DATE NIGHT JUNIOR CLASS DATE NIGHT! —

JUNIOR CLASS DATE NIGHT DINNER & MOVIE ONLY 10.00!

— ASK A FRIEND TO JUNIOR DATE NIGHT! —
NOV. 17&18

JELLYBEAN
Although we may be far apart your heart and soul are here, My body aches for you to be near.
Y.B.B.M.

BOSTON CLUB TAILGATER SAT. GREENFIELD ACROSS FROM SENIOR BAR. BEGINS AT NOON. LOOK FOR FLAG OR SIGN.

JIM GIBLIN RETURNS-MEMORIAL TAILGATER SATURDAY NOON SATURDAY BOSTON CLUB

BILLY FARRELL RETURNS FROM THE HEIGHTS OF DORCHESTER SEE HIM AT THE BOSTON CLUB TAILGATER SATURDAY

PENN ST WEEKEND: WHO WILL BERT BUFFALO ON, STINKY STANKO ON, JIMMY THE GREEK SLIME ON, FARRELL HANG ON, AND WHAT BUS WILL JOHNNY RIDE ON

OUR BOSS IS OUT OF TOWN FOR THE WEEKEND SO THE "HIT ME YOUR CHEAP- SHOT SHOW" WITH YOUR FAVORITE D.J.'S REGGIE AND G. W. KOOL MAY RE- TURN! BE LISTENING TO 6400 ON YOUR A.M. RADIO DIAL FRIDAY NIGHT! CALL IN AND TAKE A CHEAPSHOT AT SOMEONE YOU DISLIKE. CALL 9-239- 6400 OR 9-239- 7425 WITH YOUR REQUESTS!

ANNOUNCING BELATED HUMP NIGHT III! COMING FRIDAY TO A CAVANAUGH NEAR YOU. BEVERages will be served.

Senior EXTRAVAGANZA! Seniors be a part of THE SECOND ANNUAL BLOCK PARTY, with BEVERages, food, and music!!!

ROTTIN, HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO A ROOMMATE WHO PUTS HER EARS BEHIND HER HAIR! HAVE A PISSA OF A 21ST!
LOVE, ANNE

RUB-A-DUB
RUB-A-DUB
RUB-A-DUB
The outlet is coming ...

BEWARE!!!

JUST WHEN YOU THOUGHT IT WAS SAFE TO EAT IN THE NORTH DINING HALL ...

THE TUMULTUOUS TRUMPETS WILL SOUND AGAIN.

BE THERE...FOR THE ROAST OF THE LION!!!!

MONTY PYTHON

MONTY PYTHON

AND NOW FOR SOMETHING COMPLETELY DIFFERENT
KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS HALL

NOV. 12 at 7,9,11
NOV. 13 at 8,10,12mid.
COST: 1.00 MEMBERS FREE

Joan B. Just a smile would make my day. An Admirer.

CARRIE on my wayward SUNDAY

Dan Kelly
Is that really your picture in the dog book? Seniors-check it out and then abuse him.

MMY Dearest Julie (yes thats Julie Kanak)
I may not be perfect but I think you now realize disagreeing with me will only cause you problems. Or is it indigenious of you to set off fire-alarms in S.M.C. library. How bout that, anyways,MIKE

HELLO MR AND MRS CHIARY
Say Hi to Dawn

Throw the Lions to the Christians

Dan Connors...

...on guitar.

John Daegle...
one week from
DePauw,
and nothing is
going to
stop him

Q: What sheik donated millions to renew Hoosier municipalities?
A: EIK Art

Moose are The System
Take care of the Little Tommy.
Bake, Shots

The last symbolic party of the year... be there.

Prepare for the return of *Miscellaneous* at The Nazz!!

Welcome Michele and Nancy and Ray! Hey Ted
What do you think of ND now?
Signed J & M

Going to MILWAUKEE (or area) for Thanksgiving? We are chartering a second bus. Only \$16.75 round trip! Call John 1745 soon!

Thank you, St. Jude, for your intercession. My prayers have been answered. A.S.

The Exorcist!!!

TO THE GAVIGANS.
WELCOME TO OUR BEAUTIFUL CAMPUS! ALSO, THANK YOU VERY MUCH FOR A WONDERFUL EVENING IN ALLENTOWN. WE REALLY HAD A LOT OF YUCKS. HAVE A REALLY GOOD WEEKEND. WE HOPE TO SEE YOU LOVE, DANA AND GREG (AND DAN BUT HE ALREADY SENT A THANK YOU NOTE)
P.S. GO N.D. KILL THOSE PENNSYLVANIANS!

HERE'S TO THE SENIOR BARITONES!
MARIE "MAZIE" KISSEL-Don't let her goddess-like appearance fool you. She's one wild party woman. It must be something she picked up in Japan with the Spearmint Schnapps.

GRETCHEN MATTHEWS-Don't believe all the weird things people yell about her during inspection. Only 80 percent of it is true. Never fear, she'll be back for another year of abuse.

JERRY MILLER-Our President in charge of Vice, known by some as Super Jerry. Was this the man who thought we didn't like each other enough to stay at a post-rally until 12:30? Who will wear the shorts on Saturday mornings next year? Who foot comes up first in the Hike Step?

JOE STAUDT-Our illustrious section leader. It was only rumor that we wanted to switch to Euphonium. How can we forget the infamous burnt popcorn? How about the dramatic letter readings?

Thanks for an unforgettable marching season!! The Schnapps will never be the same without you. Just remember Baritone Herpes stays with you forever!
Love, Joe Elise?

Dear Noreen

Two weeks have passed, and I am yours at last.
Love George, Beaver, Chris and the two P's.

Look for the sail flying through the froth on GREEN-FELD. When the WINDSURFERS wipout, it must be in a hearty BREW!!!!!!See all there.
WIND.

By The Observer and The Associated Press

Banners for display at halftime of Saturday's game must be approved. This will be done today from 1 to 5 p.m. in the student government offices. Banners must be checked with stadium personnel before the game, and may be picked up for display at halftime. — *The Observer.*

Need a Christmas gift for the person who has everything? NFL Films has announced that "Wake Up the Echoes," the 52-minute film chronicling the history of Notre Dame football, will be released on videotape for the upcoming holiday season. It will be available in 1/2-inch VHS and Beta II formats, and can be yours for home use for just \$49.95. To order your copy, contact NFL Films at (609) 778-1600, or write them c/o 330 Fellowship Drive, Mount Laurel, NJ 08054. — *The Observer.*

A Sports Law Forum will be held this afternoon at 3 in Room 101 at the Law School. Martin Blackman, Esq., Chairman of the Practicing Law Institute Committee on Sports Law, and Martin Silfen, Esq., will address students and faculty. Topics to be discussed will include the status of the NFL players' strike; endorsements and merchandising of athletes; and the effect of cable TV on sports. — *The Observer.*

A turkey shoot sponsored by NVA and supervised by Army ROTC will be held on Nov. 15 and 16. Deadline for signup is today. All equipment provided. No experience necessary. For more information contact NVA at 239-6100. — *The Observer.*

Paul Castner, who was a back on Knute Rockne's squads of the early 1920's, will be the guest on "Straight Talk," to be broadcast on WNIT-TV, Channel 34 at 7:30 tonight. — *The Observer.*

Fellowship of Christian Athletes will sponsor a fund-raising run-a-thon on Cartier track from 9 to 12 tomorrow morning to benefit St. Marita Primary Day School and to provide for the FCA regional spring retreat. — *The Observer.*

Tony Hunter, Head Coach Gerry Faust and assistant Coaches Jim Johnson and Ron Hudson will be tonight's featured pep rally speakers. The traditional confab will go on tonight at 7 in the Stepan Center. — *The Observer.*

HOCKEY

PRINCE OF WALES CONFERENCE						
Adams Division						
	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Montreal	11	3	3	80	58	25
Quebec	8	6	2	78	73	18
Boston	7	6	3	53	50	17
Buffalo	7	6	3	67	57	17
Hartford	4	9	2	54	54	10
Patrick Division						
N.Y. Islanders	12	5	2	79	53	26
Philadelphia	10	7	1	74	59	21
N.Y. Rangers	7	9	1	64	72	15
Washington	5	7	3	53	60	13
Pittsburgh	5	10	2	56	85	12
New Jersey	3	10	6	55	76	12
CLARENCE CAMPBELL CONFERENCE						
Smythe Division						
	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Edmonton	7	7	4	85	79	18
Los Angeles	7	6	3	65	62	17
Calgary	7	8	3	82	81	17
Vancouver	7	8	2	59	53	16
Winnipeg	7	5	1	63	48	15
Norris Division						
Minnesota	11	5	1	69	58	23
Chicago	8	2	5	68	52	21
St. Louis	7	9	1	60	65	15
Toronto	3	7	5	54	63	11
Detroit	3	11	3	45	81	9
Yesterday's Results						
Quebec 3, Boston 2						
Philadelphia 7, N.Y. Rangers 3						
Edmonton 5, New Jersey 1						
Minnesota 2, N.Y. Islanders 0						

...Clubs

continued from page 24

Irish turned in their finest performance of the afternoon in a 15-6 pounding of LaPorte.

This year's volleyball team returns three outstanding seniors and adds four freshmen to a team already deep in talent. Captain Clark Gibson is a mainstay on the left attacker spot for the Irish with his 32" vertical leaping ability. If he is able to live up to his preseason hype, Gibson should be able to hold most Notre Dame volleyball records by the end of this year. 6'4" Barry Smith anchors the other outside attacker position, while 6'5" Eric Wolfe rounds out the trio of seniors.

Of the four freshmen, 6'4" Ed Abt looks to be the first ready for stardom. He led his high school team to a 45-1 record last year and has already nailed down the middle attacker starting position for this season. Although only 6'1", Eloy Ruiz is making his presence felt with his outstanding leaping ability. Andy Reardon is coming on strong after only nine days on the volleyball court and Geoffery Westrich looks to continue the high standard of play that he established last year in Wisconsin.

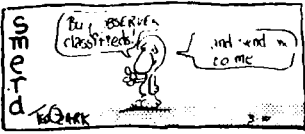
John Klebba leads the team of blockers that is the primary offensive weapon for the Irish. Kevin Hinders joins Klebba as a blocker while passing specialist Mark Bassett, back row standout Carlos Ausset and Steve Hill round out the starters for Notre Dame.

The team is coached by Notre Dame grad Mike Mathias and 1979 final four competitor Rick Nunez.

WATER POLO — The water polo team ended a promising fall season on a down note as they were ousted in two games from the Midwest Conference Championships.

Fourth seeded Kentucky beat up on the Irish 15-9 in the first game. Steve Blaha and Tom Austgen both scored three times and Mike Roberts added one in a losing cause. The Irish were able to make a game of it the second night before ending their season in a loss to Principia 19-13. Blaha and Roberts led the team with three goals apiece and Austgen chipped in two.

The freshman team of Blaha and Roberts combined to score half of the the team's goals in the tournament. For the year, both Blaha and Roberts set new freshman scoring records with 25 goals. Team president John Smith had 20 goals and Tom Austgen scored 17.



State of the art at General Dynamics is a state of mind. More than technology or hardware, it is a way of viewing everything in terms of the future and finding the means to turn new ideas into reality.

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INTERVIEW DATE:
NOVEMBER 19TH

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Senior co-captain John Higgins will lead the Irish icers this weekend in a two-game set at the brand-new Circle Pavilion against Illinois-Chicago. See Judy McNamara's preview on the back page. (Photo by Ed Carroll).

Spurns Hagler bout

Leonard to stay retired

BALTIMORE (AP) — Sugar Ray Leonard says his retirement from boxing as welterweight champion is permanent, but fellow fighters aren't so sure.

"Let's give him six months to a year and then we'll know," said middleweight champion Marvin Hagler, one of many boxing greats who attended Tuesday night's gala when Leonard said goodbye to the ring.

And former heavyweight champion Ken Norton said Wednesday he thought Leonard, like other champions from Joe Louis to Muhammad Ali, would fight again.

Leonard cooled speculation that he would use the extravaganza to announce a multimillion-dollar match with Hagler by saying: "I will not come back. That's it. Boxing is history."

Leonard, who has not fought since undergoing surgery last spring to

repair a detached retina — an injury from which his doctor said he had recovered enough to fight again.

He acknowledged that a fight with Hagler "would be Fort Knox" — worth an estimated \$20 million to Leonard and \$12 million to Hagler.

"Unfortunately, it will never happen," he said, bringing groans from a crowd of about 9,000 who paid up to \$100 for a seat to hear his announcement.

"The feeling is gone," Leonard confessed, saying he changed his mind about retiring many times and claiming he didn't make his final decision until Tuesday night.

But yesterday Leonard's picture appeared on the cover of Sports Illustrated magazine, accompanied by a headline reading "Hanging 'Em Up" and a story in which he said:

"... by the time you read this, I will have made my announcement official, and I hope it ends forever all speculation that I will come back to fight Marvin Hagler or anyone else."

With the welterweight title now vacant, top contenders Milton McCrory and Donald Curry likely will fight for the championship.

McCrory of Detroit is listed by both the World Boxing Council and the World Boxing Association as the No. 1 contender. Curry of Fort

Worth, Texas, is ranked second by the WBC and WBA.

But Ed Hrica, a promoter of nine Leonard fights, said he thought the champion's retirement would be temporary unless "his movie and television career takes off like his boxing."

"I think he'll fight again, when he gets the itch again," speculated city official Lou Grasmick, who said Leonard agreed that his next fight, if there is one, would be in Baltimore where he launched a pro career that earned him \$40 million and two titles.

In 33 bouts, Leonard lost only once, to Roberto Duran.

Grasmick, who organized Tuesday's affair, called "An Evening with Sugar Ray Leonard," recalled the fighter's indecision following his gold medal performance in the 1976 Olympics. At the time, Leonard said: "My journey has ended. My mission is complete."

Leonard's manager, Angelo Dundee, claims, "I have no doubt he'll stick to his decision." And his lawyer, Mike Trainer, says, "Everything has to come to an end."

But a patient Hagler insisted, "My day will eventually come."

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Color Commentator



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Join Tony Roberts and Al Wester Saturday, November 13 as the "Fighting Irish" meet Penn State during the 15th consecutive season of national play-by-play broadcasts produced by Mutual Sports, radio's leader in sports broadcasting.

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At District IV meet

Runners shoot for NCAA berth

By NAT RICH
Sports Writer

The moment of truth has arrived. Without a superb effort, there will be no tomorrow. No, this is not a description of the football team and its bowl chances, but instead portrays the plight of the Notre Dame cross country team. The NCAA District IV Championships will be held tomorrow morning in Lafayette.

District IV is, as Irish coach Joe Piane puts it, "If not the strongest district in the nation, then one of the top two." It includes all Division I teams from the states of Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, Ohio, Michigan, and Indiana. The competition promises to be fierce, but even so, the Irish have a better shot at making it to the National Championships than ever before. Says Piane, "If we can run up to our potential, our capacity, we can qualify, but it'll definitely take some great individual performances."

In order to qualify for next week's championships, the team must finish in the top four, or an individual can make it to the Championships by placing amongst the top five individuals who won't be already going as part of their team. This opens up the possibility of particular runners continuing their season even if the team doesn't.

The Notre Dame squad will consist of the same seven athletes who have led them all year: Marc Wozniak, Andy Dillon, Ralph Caron, Jim Tyler, Bill Courtney, Tim Bartrand,

and Tim Cannon. The runners have all been consistent, with three different ones winning races this year. Piane commented, "There's no way you can say who will lead for us, because they're all so even. Caron won for us last time, but you just can't tell."

It's been two weeks since the team's last race, and this could work in Notre Dame's favor. The lengthy period of preparation and the rest were both well appreciated. "That long of a break has to work in a team's favor, we'll be ready," Piane said.

"It's going to be a great cross country race, there's no doubt about it," he continued, "we'll be seeing

some great competition. We're looking forward to it though, it's the highlight of the season. The kids have performed really well this year, and I believe they will again on Saturday." Piane has no complaints about his 1982 squad. "This team runs more aggressively than any team I've seen here at Notre Dame, especially this late in the season."

As Notre Dame fans prepare for Saturday's more publicized showdown, the cross country team's showdown should be kept in mind. A shot at the national championship is an object every team covets, and that shot will be passing within reach of the Irish harriers Saturday morning.



Notre Dame's cross-country team will travel to Lafayette, Indiana, tomorrow to compete in the NCAA District IV meet. At stake is a berth to the national championship meet next week. Nat Rich assesses the harriers' chances at left. (Photo by Ed Carroll)

'Bama's Bear ponders future

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — A sports writer walked through the door just after Bear Bryant finished his weekly news conference and the Alabama football coach confronted him: "If I gave you a good kick, you would either be on time from now on or stop showing up?"

"That's about right," the writer said.

"Maybe that's what I need to do with my team," said Bryant, who has been blaming himself for several days because his Crimson Tide has lost two games this season.

In fact, Bryant strongly hinted after Louisiana State's 20-10 victory last Saturday that it might be time for a change.

But the 69-year-old coach said Wednesday: "I want to coach until I'm 80 or 90 if I can get good results. If I get to where I can't get them to play, that's another matter."

By most standards, Alabama's 7-2 mark would be satisfactory, but Bryant was asked why some Alabama fans are dissatisfied with anything less than a perfect season and a national title.

Collectible Records

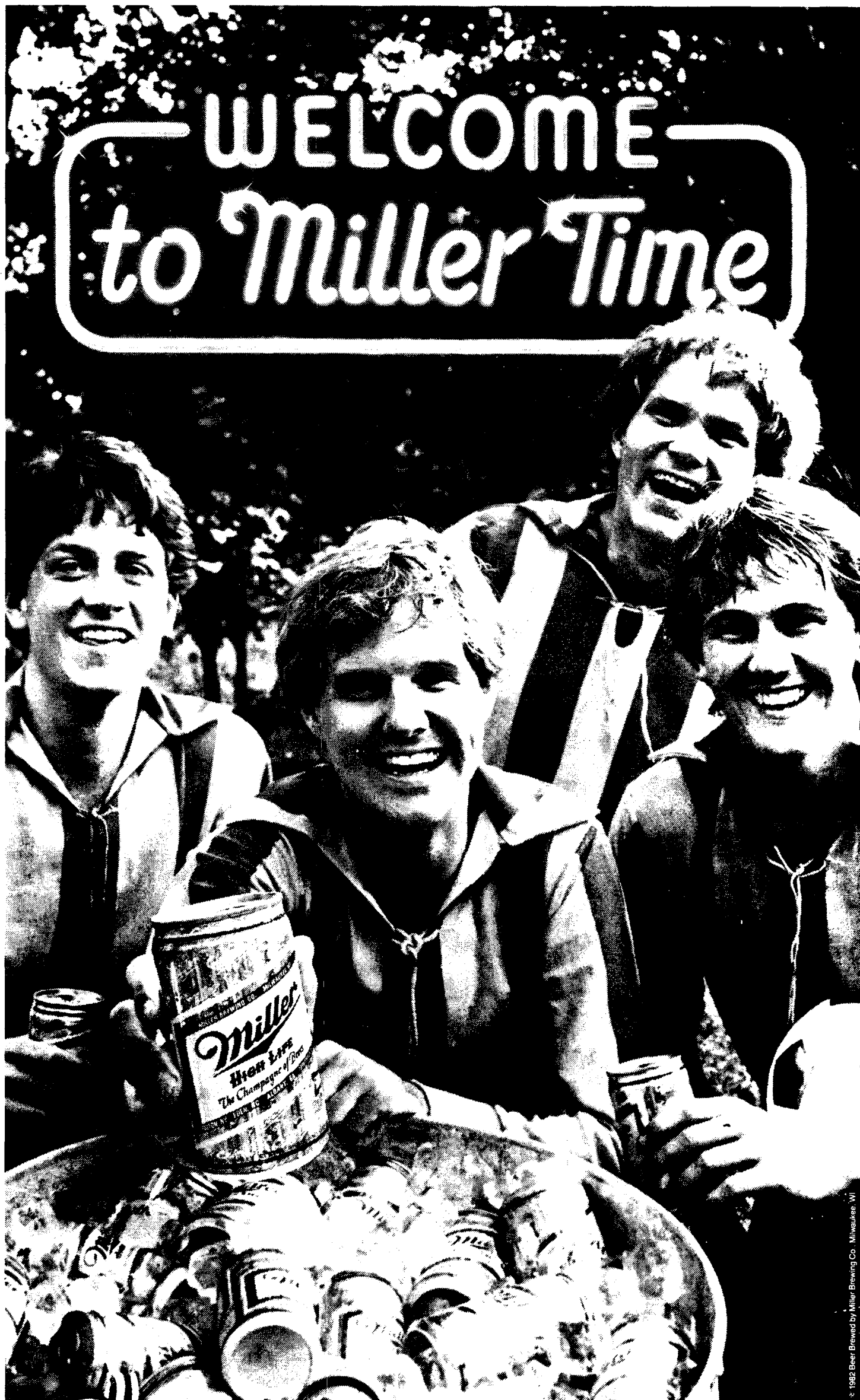
hard to find
out of print records

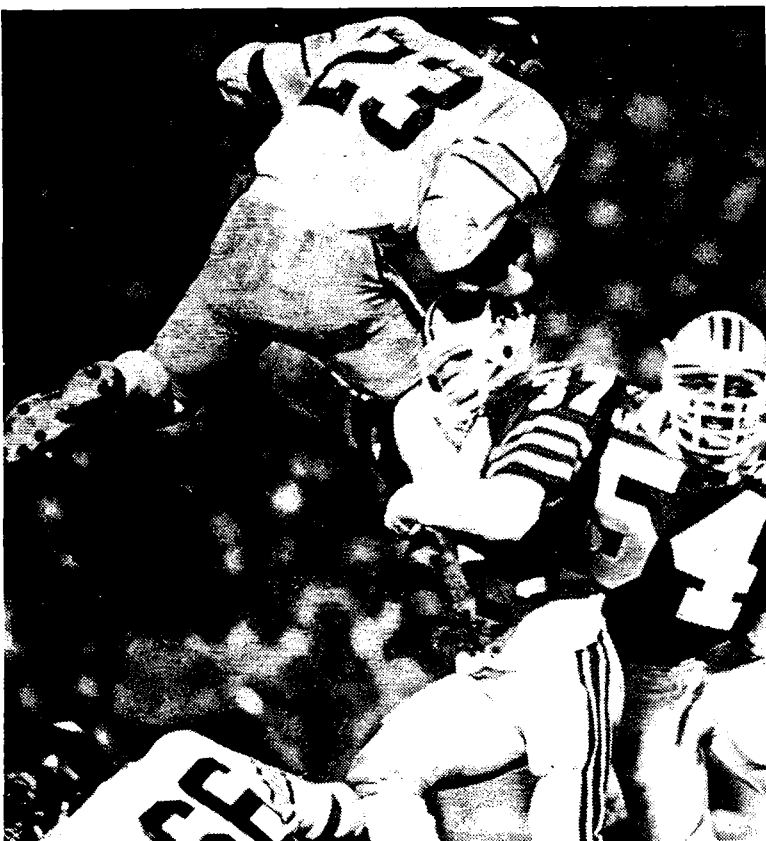
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BUY SELL TRADE





Arizona State linebackers Greg Battle (37) and Vernon Maxwell (54) stack up USC tailback Todd Spencer (23) in ASU's key 17-10 win over the Trojans. If the No. 3 Sun Devils can defeat Washington in Tempe tomorrow, they will clinch their first Pac Ten title and a trip to the Rose Bowl. (AP Photo)

UCLA's Ramsey aims for Roses

Jim Murray

The Best of Jim Murray

Nobody in his school history ever threw more passes, completed more, gained more yards, or scored more touchdowns. And his team had such golden arms as Bob Waterfield, Kenny Washington, Gary Beban, Ronnie Knox, Paul Cameron.

Few college players have been able to strike through the air with more deadly accuracy. Not even the likes of Johnny Unitas, Joe Namath, Terry Bradshaw. But no one ever calls him "The Rifle," or "Target Tom," or "Broadway." In fact, no one even calls him "Heisman Candidate."

He has thrown 45 touchdowns, 368 completions, 5,224 yards, and a .591 percentage in his career, but the Heisman committee would probably ask "Tom Who?" from "UC-where?"

"Tom Who?" is Tom Ramsey and he's from UCLA. There's the rub right there. When Heisman balloters think of a Trophy from the West Coast, they immediately construct in their minds a 6/2, 210-pound sprinter in the blood-red and gold of the University of Southern California varsity who operates behind a line that resembles the skyline of Detroit; a man who goes in the end zone in back of what appears to be the entire Glee Club if not the whole student body.

Heisman voters are hung up on halfbacks. For them, Gus Dorais and Kneute Rockne invented the pass in vain. They are as uninterested in it as Woody Hayes. The few times they have gone against their instincts, they have been burned. Which is to say, their selections have proved to have been suspect in the pro ranks.

The Heisman committee, against its better judgment, has picked quarterbacks who did nothing to enhance the prestige of the award. Terry Baker, in 1962, the first West Coast awardee (from Oregon State) comes to mind. The Rams strove for years trying to find out what to do with this No. 1 draft pick of theirs. Steve Spurrier, in 1966, beat out, of all people, Bob Griese, by one place. But, he beat out Floyd Little by six places. That lesson was not lost on the Heisman balloters. Pat Sullivan, in 1971, was such an infelicitous choice, no quarterback has ever come close in the balloting since. John Huarte, in 1964, was the quarterback winner who beat out Joe Namath and Craig Morton. Roger Staubach and Jim Plunkett are almost the only passers in the history of the award who did not disgrace, or at least let down, the honor.

For the rest, the award goes to people who keep the ball — the O.J. Simpsons, the Marcus Allens, Mr. Insides,

Mr. Outsides, Ol' No. 98, Harmon of Michigan. The last 10 winners have all been 1,000-yard runners, the Billy Sims, the George Rogers, the Earl Campbells, the Tony Dorsetts, the leg players. The Heisman takes the safe route now. Quarterbacks are down with the linebackers and defensive tackles in the voting.

So, Tom Ramsey may have to content himself with a Pac 10 championship and a Rose Bowl and probably being a first-round draft choice in the pros. The Heisman will go to Herschel Walker or Eric Dickerson or Ernest Anderson of Oklahoma State, who is the nation's leading rusher. The quarterback who will get the most votes will probably be Stanford's John Elway.

But, Tom Ramsey has to settle for being singled out merely as "most improved." In the nationally-televised Michigan game this year, Ramsey led a team into the unfriendly confines of Michigan Stadium at Ann Arbor, playing a team that had beaten him 33-14 in the Bluebonnet Bowl earlier in the year. Ramsey even saw that team jump out to a 21-0 lead, before he began to pick the Michigan defense apart like a burglar, a rusty lock. He completed 22 out of 36 throws for 311 yards, two touchdowns, and scored another, and UCLA wound up the winners.

None of this puts Tom Ramsey in a frame of mind to begin rehearsing his acceptance speech for the Downtown Athletic Club next winter. "I don't expect the unexpected," he laughs. "I came to UCLA to get an education, not a cup. I do want to play in a Rose Bowl game. Pro football? I'm not depending on it. Oh, sure, I've had feelers from the pros, and I would expect to be drafted early. But the Heisman? Frankly, I never even thought about it."

Which is probably just as well. Neither, probably, did Johnny Unitas, Sammy Baugh, Joe Namath and Terry Bradshaw. When they vote the Heisman to the West, they usually take the safe route and simply mark it. "Occupant-USC Tailback Spot." No more quarterbacks need apply.

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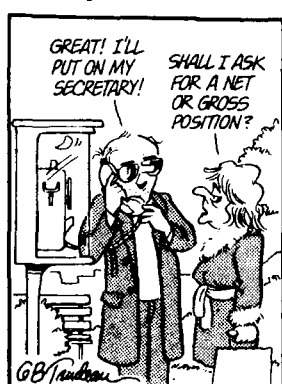
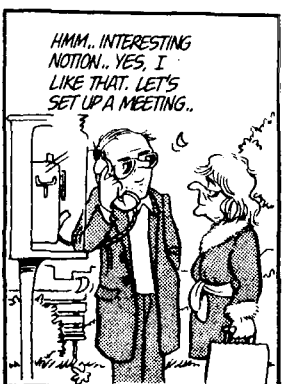
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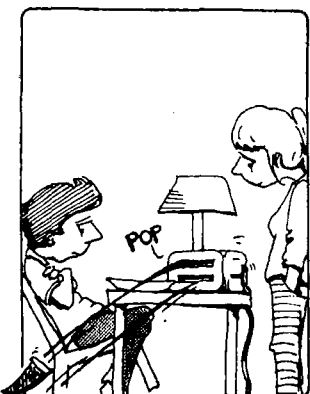
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Nov. 14 — You're 21
Where's the Party?

Doonesbury



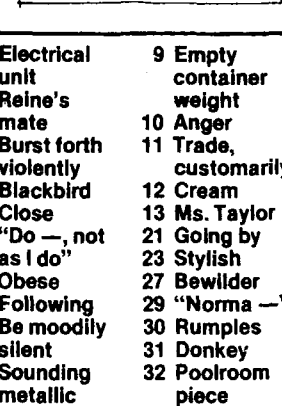
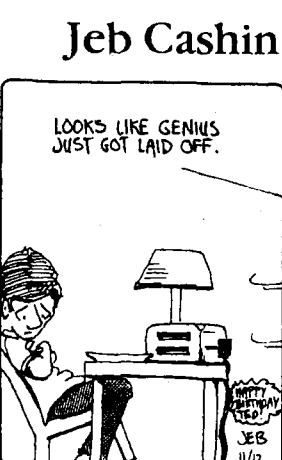
Simon



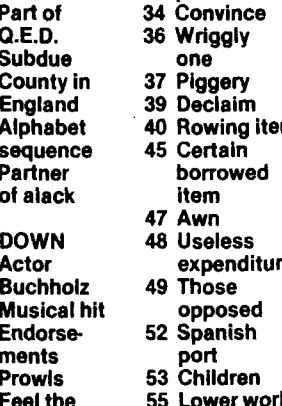
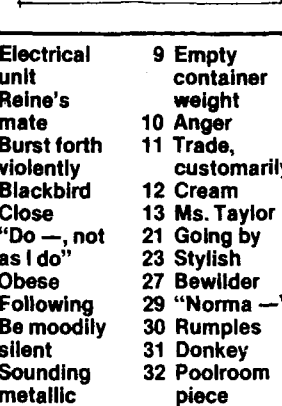
Fate



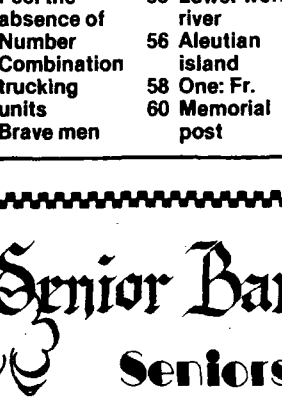
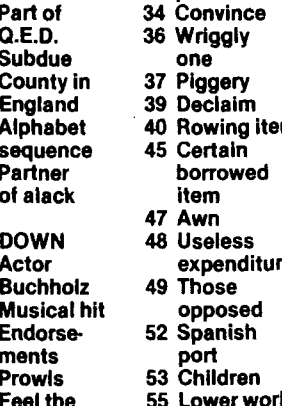
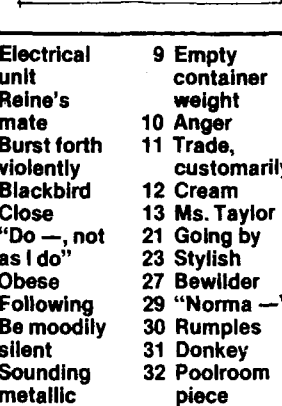
Garry Trudeau



Jeb Cashin



Photius



Campus

•12:30 p.m. — Colloquium, "Populist Movements In Advanced Societies: Implications For Political Theory," Stephen Schneck, 1201 Memorial Library, Sponsored by Government Department
•3 p.m. — Sports Law Forum, 101 CCE, Sponsored by Law School
•3:15 p.m. — Philosophy Colloquium, "Maimonides, Aquinas, and Gersonides on Providence and Evil," Rev. David Burrell, Library Lounge
•5 p.m. — Volleyball, ND Women vs.IUSB, ACC Aux. Gym
•5:15 p.m. — Mass and Supper, Bulla Shed, Sponsored by Campus Ministry,
•7 p.m. — Film, "Gods of Metal," LaFortune Little Theatre, Sponsored by Pax Christi
•7, 9, and 11 p.m. — Film, "On the Waterfront," Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by Film Club, \$1
•7:30 p.m. — Friday Night Film Series, "Contract," Annenberg Auditorium, \$2
•8 p.m. — Lecture, "Prevailing Temperaments in the Visual Arts," Ivan Karp, Bendix Theatre in the Century Center
•8 p.m. — Play, "The Maids," Washington Hall, Sponsored by ND/SMC Theatre, \$2.50 for students
•9 p.m. — Beaux Arts Ball, Costume theme "Bad Taste," featuring "The Kinetics," and "The Room," Architecture Building
•9 p.m. — NAZZ, Shenanigans,
•11 p.m. — NAZZ, Open Stage

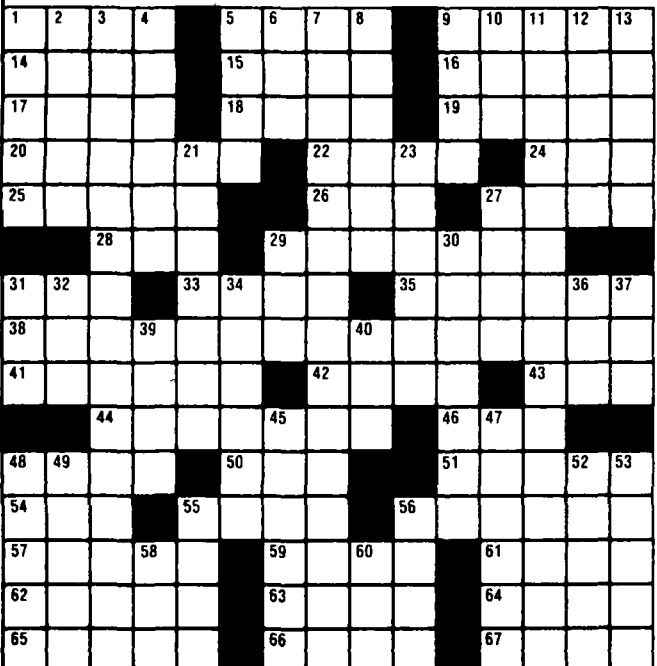
Saturday, Nov. 13

•10, 11 a.m., 12, 2, & 7:30 p.m. — Football Film, "Wake Up the Echoes," Field House, North Dome, ACC
•3:50 p.m. — Football, Notre Dame vs. Penn State, Stadium
•7, 9, and 11 p.m. — Film, "On the Waterfront," Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by Film Club, \$1
•8 p.m. — Play, "The Maids," Washington Hall, Sponsored by ND/SMC Theatre, \$2.50 for students
•8 p.m. — Dance Concert, Abiogenesis Fall Concert, LaFortune Ballroom, Sponsored by ND Student Union
•8 p.m. — Stage Show, "Appearing Nitely," Lily Tomlin, O'Laughlin Auditorium, \$10.50
•9 p.m. — Billy Squire in Concert, ACC, \$10, and \$9
•9 p.m. — Dramatic Reading, "Shapeshifter II," David Pierson-Garrick, NAZZ
•9:30 p.m. — NAZZ, The Bolletones
•10 p.m. — NAZZ, Open Stage

Sunday, Nov. 14

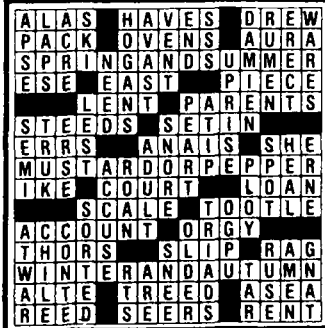
•1:30 p.m. — Junior Varsity Football Game, ND vs. Cincinnati, Cartier Field
•2 p.m. — Mass with Emmaus, Moreau Seminary
•2:30 p.m. — Fiber Art Lecture, Magdalena Abakonowitz, Annenberg Auditorium
•7 p.m. — Harvest Music Festival Concert, ND/SMC Gospel Choir, Memorial Library Auditorium
•7, and 8:30 p.m. — Basketball, Intra-Squad Charity Game, ACC, \$1 for adults, 50cents for students
•8 p.m. — Concert, St. Mary's College Wind Ensemble Concert, Little Theatre

The Daily Crossword



- ACROSS
- 1 Towel word
 - 5 Destroyer of wool
 - 9 River in Italy
 - 14 Heating device
 - 15 Common Latin phrase
 - 16 As — (generally)
 - 17 Puerto —
 - 18 Parch
 - 19 Varnish ingredient
 - 20 Condescends
 - 22 Secret signals
 - 24 Resident: suff.
 - 25 Florida tobacco center
 - 26 Gov. area
 - 27 Snicker —
 - 28 Author's works
 - 29 Circular design
 - 31 Hole in one
 - 33 West German industrial region
 - 35 Pickles
 - 38 Daylight hours
 - 41 Certain cars
 - 42 Beams
 - 43 — Khan
 - 44 Gaunt
 - 46 — Cruces
 - 48 Electrical unit
 - 50 Reine's mate
 - 51 Burst forth violently
 - 54 Blackbird
 - 55 Close
 - 56 "Do —, not as I do"
 - 57 Obese
 - 59 Following
 - 61 Be moodily silent
 - 62 Sounding metallic
 - 63 Part of Q.E.D.
 - 64 Subdue
 - 65 County in England
 - 66 Alphabet sequence
 - 67 Partner of alack
 - 9 Empty container
 - 10 weight
 - 11 Anger
 - 12 Trade, customarily
 - 13 Cream
 - 14 Ms. Taylor
 - 21 Going by
 - 23 Stylish
 - 27 Bewilder
 - 29 "Norma —"
 - 30 Rumples
 - 31 Donkey
 - 32 Poolroom piece
 - 34 Convince
 - 36 Wriggly one
 - 37 Piggery
 - 39 Declaim
 - 40 Rowing item
 - 45 Certain borrowed item
 - 47 Awn
 - 48 Useless expenditure
 - 49 Those opposed
 - 52 Spanish port
 - 53 Children
 - 55 Lower world river
 - 56 Aleutian island
 - 58 One: Fr.
 - 60 Memorial post

Thursday's Solution



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11/12/82

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WHAT DOES THE STUDENT UNION RECORD STORE HAVE FOR ME?

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Senior Bar

Seniors come celebrate our last home victory this weekend

at SENIOR BAR

Live Music Friday



John Deasey is one of the few Notre Dame athletes to be proficient in two varsity sports. An outfielder for Coach Larry Gallo's Irish baseball team, Deasey has just embarked on what should be a banner season for him in ice hockey. Judy McNamara's profile of the Irish left wing appears at right. (Photo by Ed Carroll)

Icers in Chicago

Deasey star on diamond or ice

By JUDY McNAMARA

Sports Writer

"I encourage my hockey players not to play hockey," says head coach Lefty Smith, "during the summer."

This is perfectly fine with left winger John Deasey. Deasey is that rare athlete who is good enough to play in two college sports. When he is off the ice at the end of the season, the sophomore from Edina, Minn., grabs his mitt and runs to center field where head coach Larry Gallo is waiting.

"I like it when a player is talented enough to play in more than one sport. Ideally, when we look for players in high school, we look for people who play in more than one sport. I like a athlete who participates in football and baseball as well as hockey."

"In football, he learns dedication and competition on a head-to-head level, and he learns to accept punishment. In baseball, there are many physical aspects an athlete can transfer to many other sports."

Deasey follows his brother, Mike, on Jake Kline field. The elder Deasey pitched for the Irish baseball team from 1977 to 1981. But there's only been one Deasey on the ice. But one has been enough so far. Deasey is second on the team in points with two goals and five assists, and even more important, *no penalties*.

"John is an excellent skater, passer, and all-around athlete," praises Smith. "His only weakness may be

that he doesn't shoot enough."

"The team this year is very young," says Deasey. "Last year we had (Bill) Rothstein, (Dave) Poulin, and others who would go out there and pick up the team. This year we all have to pick up each other and ourselves."

This weekend, the Irish travel to Illinois-Chicago to face the Flames at the Circle Pavillion. Next weekend they return home to face Michigan Tech in the North Dome of the ACC. Hopefully, Notre Dame can come back home with an improvement on the current 2-4 record.

"This is an important series for us," said Deasey, "because right now we're 2-4 and it's important for us to get to .500. We think we can sweep the series and do it."

"This is going to be a tough series," worried Lefty Smith. "They are really hyping this up in their press releases, calling this the next Harvard-Yale or Michigan-Michigan State match. They're trying to build up a natural rivalry with us because we're so close to them."

"This is the one sport where we can compete on the same level. Illinois-Chicago doesn't have a football team and their basketball team is just starting. In hockey, though, they have been together longer than us."

Three or four years ago they began to build their new sports pavilion (Circle Pavilion is now ready) and they started recruited heavily throughout Canada and the United States, so they have quite a group of veterans.

"We're going into this with an emotional disadvantage," said Smith, "but the players know this and are ready for it."

IRISH ITEMS — Injuries, which have been a problem of late with the defense, are beginning to go away — hopefully . . . Sean Regan, who has been out the entire season had his cast off Tuesday, and his arm did not develop any adhesions as was feared. Smith says that he hopes Regan will be back by the first week in December . . . Mark "Million-Dollar" Benning is very doubtful for this weekend with his fractured wrist . . . Tadd Tuomie, the freshman who has been sidelined all season, will remain so for another series . . . Joe Bowie, who played last Saturday yesterday, he was injured, was sick yesterday, but was probably play this weekend . . . Tony Bonadio separated his shoulder last Friday, and will sit out this series. However, he will be ready to play Monday.

Volleyball team closes today with IUSB

By MIKE SULLIVAN

Sports Writer

Today is the day. It is your last chance to see the 1982 Notre Dame women's volleyball team in action as the squad finishes its regular season by playing host to IUSB in the ACC Pit at 5 p.m.

The match will mark the end of an impressive year for the Irish, their third as a varsity team at Notre Dame. After finishing their first two years with records of 3-19 and 17-25, they now carry a 24-9 overall mark and a 17-1 record in non-tournament play. A bid to the NCAA playoffs is not out of the question even though the chances of it happening are remote. Not too bad for a team that moved up to Division I just this year.

A tremendous increase in talent and experience is most responsible for the team's sudden success. The players returning from last year's squad, including co-captains Mary Jo Hensler and Josie Maternowski, Jackie Pagley, Terese Henken, Maureen Morin, Robin Israel, and Julie Pierson have benefited from their previous experience.

Moreover, the incoming freshmen, especially Karen Bauters and Mary McLaughlin, have come from good volleyball backgrounds and have adjusted to collegiate play very well.

This abundance of experience and talent saved the team from what could have been a disastrous second half of the season as most of the starters suffered injuries. The team has had at least one player out of action for nearly the entire season and will finish up with one player out and three playing with injuries.

Another problem that the team has been forced to overcome is the lack of student support at home games. Nearly the entire crowd at home games comes from South Bend. In a sport where emotion and momentum are important, the lack of crowd support could be costly, especially when local schools like IUSB come to the ACC and play in front of family and friends.

The match today will be a best-of-five series of games; however, the Irish are expected to win in three straight. The entire match should not last more than an hour, so it will not infringe upon the spectators' buffet at the dining halls.

Union support eroding

NFL calls for renewed talks

NEW YORK (AP) — With the unity of the players' association eroding, union leader Ed Garvey called yesterday for renewed negotiations "in the spirit of compromise" to end the 52-day-old National Football League strike.

But the Management Council's chief negotiator, Jack Donlan, said Garvey had provided "no basis for a settlement or the resumption of meaningful negotiations."

Donlan, in a letter to Garvey, said the owners were willing to clarify ambiguities and other questions which have arisen in players' meetings this week, when six teams have voted to accept the owners' latest offer in principle.

"Our money proposal is out there," Donlan said. "Compromise is not the watchword at this point in time. Realism is."

"We have vast economic and conceptual differences and it's time they realized that they have to move substantially and dramatically in our direction"

Garvey insisted that those votes do not mean the union is losing support.

"No team, and, as far as we know, no individual member has endorsed your proposal as it stands," Garvey said in a memorandum to Donlan, NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle and Chuck Sullivan of the New England Patriots, chairman of the management council's executive committee. "In total, approximately 100-125 out of 1,600 players have accepted in principle your last proposal. It's quite possible the same number would have accepted your September 8 proposal."

Garvey said the owners "have invited anarchy" by trying to bypass the union and bargain with the players.

"The union will not break, but we will bend," he said. "Team-by-team negotiations will guarantee further problems; good-faith negotiations

between our committees can settle this dispute within 36 hours."

The latest break in union unity came yesterday when the Miami Dolphins reversed themselves and voted 39-0 to join the New Orleans Saints, Los Angeles Rams, Houston Oilers, Cincinnati Bengals and Denver Broncos in accepting in principle the owners' most recent offer. In each case, the team said the money was right or the offer could be used as the basis for negotiations, but each had problems with specific areas of the offer.

Several members of the Dallas Cowboys, among them quarterback Danny White, have said they would be willing to approve the contract if revisions were made. The team did, in fact, reject the owners' offer.

Mickey Marvin of the Los Angeles Raiders said his team likely would have accepted in principle if it had decided to vote. The Minnesota Vikings did not vote but asked the union to alter its wage-scale stance.

Tampa Bay, Pittsburgh, Atlanta and St. Louis voted against the offer, but the union has refused to give a full team-by-team breakdown.

Each club which accepted the offer in principle also had a "list of

items they would have to have in order to go along with it," Garvey said. "In fact, if the owners grant all those things these teams ask for, we'd probably have a collective bargaining agreement . . ."

"They're caught," Garvey said of the owners. "They have to come back to the bargaining table and resolve it — even if every player had accepted it in principle."

Garvey said the players were asking \$366 million a year for three years, while the owners were at \$320 million for five years.

Donlan said the owners' proposal as of Saturday night, when negotiations collapsed, would cost \$270 million for 1983 alone.

"The union did not respond by reducing the cost of its demands but, in fact, the last proposals made increased costs substantially," Donlan said.

Eight weekends — 112 games — have been called off because of the strike.



Jack Donlan

Ruggers complete unbeaten slate

RUGBY — The rugby football club ended its undefeated fall campaign with a 28-0 shelling of South Bend last Saturday. The win upped the A side's record to 6-0-1 and was typical of the team's balanced attack throughout the year.

Once again Brian Moynihan led the Irish offense. His two goals on Saturday made him the only player to score or assist at least one game in every game. Matt Stolyck, John Goebelbecker, Clark Keough and Paul Pirona each scored once and Steve Schneider was successful on two conversions.

The B team dropped its final game 12-8 to a combined team of South Bend's A and B squads. Jeff Branigan and Vince Foley both scored for the Irish.

The A team dominated every aspect of play in the first game. The Irish never even allowed South Bend a scoring opportunity as they controlled the game on South Bend's half of the field for most of the contest. The team now takes December and January off before regrouping in February for spring drills.

Steve Danco

Club corner

VOLLEYBALL — The men's volleyball team opened its season last Sunday with a 4-4 record on the afternoon. The team split two games in each of their four matches.

The tournament got off to a slow start as Notre Dame lost its first game 15-13 to South Bend. The team was able to rebound though and earned their first win in a hard-fought 15-12 victory. Notre Dame split with host Elkhart 12-15, 15-12 and with LaPorte 15-13, 14-16. After dropping their next game to Indianapolis 15-13, the

See CLUBS, page 19