

The Observer

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

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1983

Soviets submerge sub while warning others away from crash site

Associated Press

WAKKANAI, Japan — A Soviet search vessel lowered a small yellow submarine yesterday into international waters where the downed South Korean airliner is believed to have crashed and warned a Japanese patrol boat to stay away from the area, the Japanese navy said.

In Edinburgh, Scotland, the editor-in-chief of the Soviet Communist Party newspaper Pravda criticized his nation's military for the six-day delay in acknowledging that one of its fighter jets shot down the airplane.

However the editor, Victor Afanasyev, interviewed by the British Broadcasting Corp., insisted the attack was justified, and that the Soviet Union would never apologize or compensate the victims. "Any apology or compensation would amount to an admission of guilt on our part, and we do not regard ourselves as guilty," he said.

In the Sea of Japan, the 15,000-ton Georgi Kozumin opened a hatch near the bow and lowered the sub into the waters, said Rear Adm. Masayusho Kato of the Japanese Maritime Safety Agency. Three men boarded the underwater craft before it submerged, he said.

The Georgi Kozumin signaled by flag to the Japanese vessel Rebuton to "move north" away from the Soviet search zone, 25 miles north of the

tiny Soviet island of Moneron, off Sakhalin's southwest coast, Kato said.

He said the submarine was different from one used in two previous Soviet dives.

The zone is dominated by at least 23 Soviet vessels, including the 8,200-ton guided missile cruiser Petropavlovsk. The Rebuton and two other Japanese patrol boats are moving in the area, sometimes coming within 500 yards of the Soviet ships, said Kato.

At least four U.S. ships and four South Korean trawlers also were seen in the area yesterday, he said.

A day earlier, a Soviet oil driller winched up an unidentifiable object from another Soviet vessel. Kato has said he would not speculate whether the object could have been the jumbo jet's "black box" flight recorder.

On the northeastern coast of Hokkaido and in the Pacific Ocean east of the Japanese island, 17 other Japanese vessels continued searching for debris and bodies being carried by eastward currents. So far the remains of at least five of the crash victims have been recovered.

Afanasyev, who was in Scotland for private talks with foreign affairs and military experts, was asked by the BBC why it took Soviet leaders six days to acknowledge it shot down the airliner.

"I think in this respect our military people are guilty," he said.



Three students look out contentedly over the State football game. They were later asked to leave Pangborn Hall tailgater prior to Saturday's Michigan their perch by authorities.

The Observer/Thom Bradley

New college center christened

By HELEN LUCAITIS
Staff Reporter

Saint Mary's students should "learn how to use leisure time to cultivate their minds and hearts and to contribute to the order of life," said John Duggan, college president, at the Haggar College Center dedication ceremony.

The ceremony was held on the center's patio balcony last Friday afternoon and was well attended by students, faculty, administration, and guests.

The Haggar Center is "where we can become one

family and share our gifts with one another," said Elaine Hooctor, president of Saint Mary's student government, who opened the ceremony with a greeting. "We are celebrating today, in one spirit, what is truly ours."

Following the greeting was an opening prayer read by Sister Mary Jane Honan, chairman of the Board of Regents. The liturgy was then read by the Dean of Student Affairs, Sister Karol Jackowski.

"We are celebrating the foundation of a building of activities and services for our community," said

see HAGGAR, page 4



The Saint Mary's College Women's Choir sings at dedication ceremonies for the Haggar College Center on Friday.

The Observer/Thom Bradley

Democrats plan use of War Powers Act

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Senate Democrats are united as never before in their three years of minority status on one issue — a demand the president give Congress a role under 1973 law in deciding how long the Marines will remain in Lebanon.

While aware of public uneasiness over the presence of American troops on foreign soil, few in Congress are arguing that the 1,200 troops now in Beirut should come home.

But the White House remains uncertain how much power to surrender to the House and Senate on the issue of the troops, and the usually contentious Senate Democrats — a minority since Reagan won election in 1980 — have taken the lead in seeking to invoke provisions of the War Powers Act.

At issue is the Vietnam-era War Powers Act, which requires the president to notify Congress when American troops overseas are in combat and to bring them home within 60 days unless the House and Senate specifically allow them to remain.

Twenty-nine of the Senate's 45 Democrats met last week and unanimously approved a resolution which would declare that hostilities in Lebanon have triggered provisions of the War Powers Act.

Democratic leaders say they believe they would have nearly unanimous support among their own for that resolution on the

Senate floor, and a substantial number of Republicans are known to believe President Reagan is wrong to fight the issue.

"If we get it to the floor, we will pass it," Sen. Thomas P. Eagleton, D-Mo., said of the Democratic resolution. Eagleton was an original author of the 1973 law and a key figure in efforts to persuade Reagan to invoke it.

Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, said his panel plans hearings "shortly" on the Democratic resolution.

On Tuesday, that panel votes on a proposed nuclear weapons freeze resolution. The House-passed freeze resolution is one of several arms control proposals to be considered by the committee, and opponents say the recent Soviet downing of a Korean jetliner dims chances the freeze resolution will pass the Senate.

Both the House and Senate have debates scheduled this week on appropriations bills for various departments, and the House will continue debate a bill promoting the construction of coal slurry pipelines.

Before Congress returned from a five-week summer recess, four Marines were killed and several were injured in attacks by Lebanese rebels firing on U.S. positions. The Marines have been in Lebanon for a year now, as part of a multi-national peacekeeping force.

Although Reagan has given Marine jet fighters authority to fire

In Brief

Mark Hendricks is hoping people think it's safe to go back into the water. After showing "Jaws" last year, Hendricks plans to bring another water-oriented thriller — "the Deep" — to his dive-in movie theater. Yes, that's dive-in. "You put a bunch of rafts and inner tubes out in the pool, tack white paper on the wall, turn out the lights and switch on a scary movie," he explained. "You never heard so much screaming." Hendricks, director of intramural sports at Washington State University, said the showing of "Jaws" packed the campus pool for four nights last spring. When the shark headed for swimmers on the screen, he said, "people would start disappearing into the pool. It was great. Everyone was getting real scared." — AP

Former Vice President Walter Mondale, a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, called on the Reagan administration yesterday to lead the Western alliance in economic punishment of the Soviet Union for the downing of a Korean jetliner. "I think adjectives are not enough," the former vice president said on ABC-TV's "This Week with David Brinkley." "There has to be a policy that causes it to sting when they act in a way such as this." Mondale said that as president he would have sought agreement among Western industrialized nations to raise the cutoff trade credits and reduce their availability to the Soviets in retaliation for the killing of 269 people aboard the plane. — AP

Calling its actions "errors, not intentional violations," Xerox Corp. agreed to pay civil penalties of \$17,000 to settle claims it supported an Arab trade boycott of Israel. Xerox signed a consent agreement with the U.S. Commerce Department calling for a 12-month suspension of its export licenses to 12 Arab nations, said Thomas Barbour, a Commerce Department lawyer. The department said Xerox agreed in 1980 to furnish the Arabs' Central Boycott Office with the names and nationalities of companies owning Xerox stock. Xerox spokesman John Rasor said, "These were errors, not intentional violations." — AP

At least 30 members of a high school band were injured when wooden risers collapsed during a photo session at a band contest, police said. About 50 members of the Tipp City High School band were standing on the risers at Tipp City Park when they collapsed Saturday afternoon during the annual Tipp City band invitational competition, police said. The temporary risers were provided by a photographer who was taking pictures of the 12 participating bands, Officer Bob Stegman said. Emergency squads transported the injured students, still in uniform, to hospitals in nearby Troy and Dayton. All were released after treatment except for a 16-year-old boy who was admitted overnight, a nursing supervisor said. Band members complained mostly of neck, leg and back bruises, scrapes or fractures — AP

Of Interest

The hunt is on again for the best essay on the history of Notre Dame or Saint Mary's. Philip Gleason, history professor and chairman of the History of the University Committee, said a prize of \$50 will be awarded to the winner at the end of the academic year. There is no limitation on length and entries must be received by April 23. — *The Observer*

The Snite Museum is sponsoring an exhibition called Religious Narrative in Sixteenth Century Rome in celebration of the five-hundredth anniversary of Raphael's birth. It features plans and studies for some of the most historically significant projects of religious art in that period. The exhibition includes drawings by Raphael and members of his workshop, celebrated studies in chalk and ink by Taddeo and Federico Zuccaro, accomplished master drawings by Paris Nogari, Cesare Nebbia and Agostino Ciampelli, and outstanding examples of woodcuts and engravings by Marcantonio Raimondi and Giulio Bonasone. The collection will be shown through October 23 in the Print Gallery of the Snite. It will be accompanied by a conference, The Art of Raphael: New Perspectives, on October 12, 13 and 14. — *The Observer*

The World Hunger Coalition of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's is holding an organizational meeting at 8 tonight in 104 O'Shaughnessy. All interested students are welcome. — *The Observer*

Members of the Hall President's Council should pick up the new ND activities calendars for their dorms today between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. in the student activities office on the first floor of LaFortune. — *The Observer*

Weather

Mostly cloudy today with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. High in upper 70s to low 80s. Partly cloudy tonight with a 40 percent chance of thunderstorms. Low in mid 60s. Continuing partly cloudy tomorrow with a chance of thunderstorms. High in low to mid 80s. — AP

Haggar bids adieu to NDCU

Saint Mary's began renovating the old Centennial Library in January, 1983, and ever since the campus had been keeping an anxious eye on what is now Haggar College Center. I stress *College* for reasons to be explained.

Planning for this project began before Casteel Construction Corporation drove their first truck on campus. After all, if a college center was to be built for the convenient use of all on campus, what makes up a college center had to be decided.

During those days of planning I remember the persons involved particularly mentioned that Haggar would be a *college* center and not a *student* center because office space would be allotted not only to student organizations but to college offices as well. Office space was reserved for Student Activities, Campus Ministry, a travel agency and a banking institution among others. The center would service not only the students, but faculty, staff and administration, another reason for naming it a college center and not a student center.

The College approved space for a banking institution in Haggar, a wise decision if the center is to provide adequate service to all who would make use of a bank's services. Of course, the logical choice would have been to allocate the office space to the Notre Dame Credit Union (NDCU) since so many campus members already do their banking there. Logistics, however, were easily buried under a slip of paper called a bid. (A bid is a piece of paper with a dollar sign and a figure usually followed by several zeros. This amount is commonly the deciding factor in awarding a contract for space in new college centers.) The College's decision, based mainly on the bid, almost left students, faculty and staff without a credit union branch on campus.

I share the astonishment of all students who, arriving early, strode through the basement of LeMans' Hall, ready to open an account or deposit their checks in the credit union only to find the door locked and the NDCU sign no longer on the door. Not there? Of course, it moved to the Haggar Center. Not there either? It must not have opened yet. I'll come back on Orientation day, when I'm sure the credit union will be open for new students wishing to open accounts. Orientation weekend came and went with no sign of NDCU in Haggar. Instead, 1st Source Bank opened a branch office in the center.

I can only presume that providing the best service to

Anne Monastyrski

Saint Mary's Editor

Inside Monday

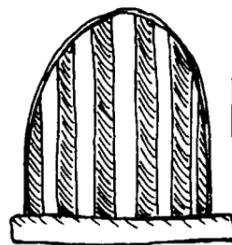


the College was not considered in the bid. 1st Source occupies a convenient niche in Haggar — convenient and centrally located, but for whom? Certainly not for the many students and faculty who have accounts with NDCU. Stipulations in the bid made it impossible for NDCU to even participate in the bid. Odd how the specifications were not questioned while NDCU occupied the office in LeMans. The credit union's charter would not allow for a 24-hour teller in Haggar since it would not be available to the public round-the-clock, but the bid specified a need for an automatic teller. The convenience of having the credit union in Haggar would have compensated for not having an automatic teller, I am sure.

So NDCU lost the bid, or could not compete — take your choice. But what was wrong with allowing NDCU's branch remain in LeMans? What's wrong with a little competition. Sorry, I guess I am just being logical. Competition could mean next to no business for the 1st Source branch, in the new, centrally-located college center. What if you happen to do your banking with NDCU? What if you just ordered 200 checks last spring from the credit union? Until Aug. 26, students with no means of transportation other than the shuttle would have had to trek to the main office on Douglas Road, or switch banks. I, like most students pleased with the services provided by the credit union, did not want to do business with 1st Source.

Students let out a collective sigh of relief when NDCU opened the "off campus" on campus branch in the Tower Clock building located between Holy Cross Hall and the Convent, thanks to Holy Cross Shared Services (the management arm of the Holy Cross).

At least Holy Cross Shared Services does business logically. Since many of their employees have accounts with NDCU, Holy Cross Shared Services decided to rent space to NDCU for the branch office. Makes sense to me. If only the College would think logically, the Haggar College Center would be a complete college center with the banking institution of the campus



NDCU
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The Observer

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Quote of the Day
"I think I am, but my idea is unclear and indistinct"
"Free The Observer Six!"

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USC Reminder

General Meeting for all Veteran Members of the Undergraduate Schools Committee
Today, Monday, September 19
7:00 p.m. in the Library Lounge

In case of conflicts call the Admissions Office 239-7505

SENIORS planning to attend LAW SCHOOL

Professor Thomas Marullo will hold a 2-part Personal Statement Writing Workshop in the Memorial Library Auditorium

MONDAY, SEPT. 19, 7:15 p.m.
TUESDAY, SEPT. 20, 7:00p.m.

Each session will last approximately two hours. Attendance is mandatory.

Sponsored by the Notre Dame Pre-Law Society



The Observer/Thom Bradley

Freshmen Bill Harrington and Hillery Haney, a Lynch, enjoy dancing to the music of Par 3 Friday Saint Mary's student, right, as well as her guest Megan night in the Nazz.

Senior named member of Board of Regents

By ELIZABETH FLOR
News Staff

Senior Katherine Whelahan, recently elected as this year's student representative for the Saint Mary's College Board of Regents, considers the position an honor.

She is excited to be a part of an organization that not only discusses ideals, but places them in actual policies. "It will be interesting to see how the college operates and where the rules get their foundation," Whelahan said. Like all board members, Whelahan was chosen by the administrative members of the Saint Mary's Corporation, who reviewed recommendations of students by the administration and student government.

Whelahan, a government major, spent her second semester last year as an intern at the American Bar As-

sociation in Washington D.C., while participating in a program at American University. She is currently a volunteer at a runaway shelter, as she is interested in juvenile and family law.

Whelahan is also a secretary for the government department and vice president of the Saint Mary's and Notre Dame Pre-law Society.

Last year, the Board of Regents was the final approval in the parietal changes at Saint Mary's. This academic year, Whelahan says that the board will examine the possibility of expanding the science facilities at Saint Mary's.

The Board of Regents, part of the Corporation of Saint Mary's College, "continues the operation of Saint Mary's" according to the bylaws.

The board consists of 18 to 30 Regents who represent the Saint Mary's Community.

Lower rates likely result of campus phone revision

By SCOTT HARDEK
Senior Staff Reporter

The days of waiting until 11 p.m. to make a long-distance call will soon be over, due to a new phone system which will be installed over Christmas break.

Touchtone phones linked with an MCI-type system will be installed in all dorms when students return for the second semester.

Each student will be given a personal billing number which can be directly punched into any touchtone phone on campus, nearly

eliminating the need to repeat numbers to an operator. Rates should be comparable to other long-line telephone leasing systems, said Thomas Mason, vice president of Business Affairs.

The new system is a result of the split of the Bell companies and Indiana Bell's reluctance to continue the current student billing card system and service the present rotary phone and switching system. Mason explained that the University solicited bids for the installation of the system and examined eight different bids before choosing Infonet,

Inc. for the phone and billing system and American Bell for the switching system.

Infonet will install the phones and assign billing numbers. American Bell will install the switching system in the basement of the library in part of the area that the current switching system will vacate. Computer jacks will also be installed in the dorms for terminal links.

"It is a truly innovative system that is responding to the students' concerns and needs. We are quite pleased," said Mason.

Security increased for games

By GRETCHEN PICHLER
Staff Reporter

Although most Notre Dame students don't start their "pre-game warmup" for the home football games until sometime Saturday morning, the Notre Dame security officers begin their preparations the day before.

"It really starts Friday night," said Rex Rakow, Assistant Security Director. All work shifts are extended, and "we have just about everybody working," he said.

Friday's activities include guarding the stadium after the media crews have set up their equipment,

and barricading the roads for the one-way traffic system.

"Our first concern is the personal safety of people coming to the game," Rakow said. Physical hazards, such as manholes and pedestrian walkways through traffic patterns are taken care of as part of the overall security goal of "being alert — seeing what's going on," he said.

Binoculars and radios are used by officers in the crowd's nest above the south scoreboard to survey the parking lots Saturday morning and during the game in order to stop people from breaking into cars, or illegally soliciting items such as food and N.D. paraphernalia. "We've had

people selling everything from little hats with N.D. on them to the Unification Church selling buttons. Anything you can put N.D. on, people try and turn a buck on," Rakow said.

"We also put eight of our people onto the playing field, to patrol the stadium in various places," said Glenn Terry, Security Director. Terry added that officers are also placed on campus, in locations such as the ACC and Senior Bar.

Although there is generally not a lot of criminal activity, "a lot of kids report stolen football tickets... and lost ID's" said Terry.

Security in the residence halls is partly taken care of by the janitorial staff, who are paid overtime to watch the entrances while most students and hall staff members are at the game.

Rakow added that the police forces in the South Bend and St. Joseph areas are also stepped up, "particularly with the new Indiana laws on drunk driving."

Chemistry lab accident raises safety concerns

By KATHRINE ESQUIBEL
News Staff

An accident in the freshman chemistry lab sent one girl to the infirmary with acid burns last week.

The Chemistry 115L classes were making solutions last week when one student dropped a bottle of sulfuric acid on the floor and splattered a young woman standing nearby. She was wearing shorts at the time and received several burns. Lab instructors rinsed her off and took her to the infirmary, where she was treated and released.

This accident has drawn attention to the safety of the chemistry laboratories, especially CHEM 115L, the freshman lab. There is always a risk involved when students are using dangerous chemicals, say lab instructors, but even more so with freshmen, who may not have had exposure to chemistry labs before.

The chemistry department has

rules on safety in the laboratory. Safety glasses are to be worn in the laboratory at all times. Though not exactly at the height of fashion, they protect the eyes from splashing chemicals and flying objects.

Prescription glasses also provide adequate protection; in fact, it is recommended that contact lens wearers wear glasses to lab when possible. If a chemical is splashed into the eye, it can get underneath the contact lens (hard or soft) and cannot be rinsed out until the lens is removed.

Long pants and closed shoes will usually protect skin, though many acids can eat through fabric. Lab aprons can prevent damage to clothing and may be purchased at the bookstore or directly from the chemistry department for \$4.50. Many students simply wear their comfortably grungy clothes rather than risk their new ones.



AP Photo

Civil rights leader Jesse Jackson raises the arms of American soldiers who have promised to register for the 1984 presidential election. Jackson is touring West Germany and Berlin, meeting with servicemen at U.S. military installations, such as this one at Hanau.

Job Brief

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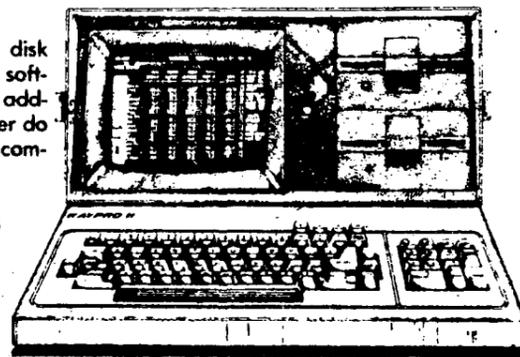
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AP Photo

Secretary of the Interior James Watt strolls through the proposed Bisti Wilderness Area in northwestern New Mexico.

Shipbound Marines wait while listening to combat

Associated Press

ABOARD THE USS TARAWA — Waiting isn't easy for the 2,000 Marines sent to back up the multinational peace force in Beirut.

Many say they'd rather be ashore in Lebanon than slowly circling out here in the eastern Mediterranean, where the war-wracked nation is just a thin brown strip on the horizon.

President Reagan ordered the 31st Marine Amphibious Unit to the scene after two members of the 1,200-man Marine peacekeeping contingent ashore were killed by mortar fire Aug. 28. Although two more have since been killed, the White House says there are no immediate plans for the back-up force to land.

"There was a little bit of shock when we heard we were going to Lebanon," said Lance Cpl. Jeff Brumley of Portland, Ore., an anti-tank gunner. "This is what we get paid to do. Most of us want to go ashore to help our fellow Marines."

Maj. Robert Beaudoin of Acton, Mass., the commander of troops, said, "After the two Marines were killed and the order came to go, they were excited like any young Marines would be."

The Marines were resting up after an exercise off Somalia in the Kenyan port of Mombasa when the order came to head northward.

Most had set sail in mid-May from Hawaii, and had hoped to be home by mid-October.

"There were some disgusted Marines, mostly because we'd been away from our families and had hoped to be back soon. The biggest concern was for the families," Beaudoin said.

Since arriving last week, the Marines have spent their time aboard this helicopter-landing ship and two smaller vessels, patrolling the Lebanese coast, uncertain if tomorrow would bring an order to go ashore, to return home, or to just sit and wait some more.

A few senior officers and others have flown by helicopter to the shore contingent's base at Beirut's

international airport.

But the only contact enlisted men have had with the violence on shore is the faint rumble of artillery they can hear while jogging on the flight deck at dawn.

The Marines spend from 5:30 a.m. until 10 p.m. involved in physical training, classes, maintenance and normal housekeeping. But their officers are keenly aware the men cannot be kept offshore indefinitely without boredom taking its toll.

"Quite frankly, we have little with which to occupy ourselves," said Col. James H. R. Curd, commanding officer of the unit. "What we are doing is simply to be here, to serve as a deterrent. This is the sort of thing we are trained to do. The only change is the uncertainty of where we're going next."

"The men stay relatively busy," said Beaudoin. "But after a few more weeks ... the men will be getting jumpy. It will be a letdown."

Officers are trying to familiarize the troops with the situation in Lebanon, including background on its political and religious strife.

Fighting in Lebanon intensifies

Associated Press

BEIRUT — Lebanese air force jets strafed and rocketed Druse militia and Palestinian positions yesterday on a strategic ridge south of Beirut, and police said heavy artillery shelling of a Christian port city north of the capital killed at least 16 civilians.

Heavy fighting between the Lebanese army and Druse rebels raged into its third week, and Syria ordered its forces in Lebanon to retaliate if U.S. warships shelled

them.

In Israel and the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River, police tear-gassed protesters demonstrating on the first anniversary of the Beirut massacre of hundreds of Palestinian civilians by Lebanese Christian militiamen.

Israel radio said one policeman was wounded and 25 Jewish and Arab protesters were arrested during the demonstrations marking the Sept. 16-17, 1982, killings in Beirut's Sabra and Chatilla camps. The massacre took place while the

Lebanese capital was under Israeli military control.

Lebanese police and witnesses said artillery fire from Syrian-held north Lebanon struck Christian tar-

gets in the port of Byblos, 23 miles north of Beirut, for the first time in the civil war, as well as neighborhoods in Christian-populated east Beirut.

The police said dozens of shells and rockets slammed into vehicles and damaged buildings, killing at least 16 civilians and wounding 42.

Placement begins tomorrow

By JOHN NEBLO
News Staff

On-campus job interviews begin tomorrow when senior accounting majors meet with prospective employers.

About 10,000 interviews will be arranged by Career and Placement Services this year. Last year over 1,100 students participated in interviews in 9,300 interviews arranged through the service.

In order to arrange all of these interviews, two years ago the University purchased a software program which simplifies interview scheduling.

Before the computer program was implemented, seniors would sometimes stand in line overnight to sign up for the interviews of their choice. Interviews are now granted according to set criteria.

The student's graduation date is considered first. The next criteria is the student's preference. Each student may indicate two interviews of particular importance for which he or she will be given priority. The last consideration is the number of interviews the student has already had.

Job interviews are not the only services provided by Career and Placement Services. Said Director Kitty Arnold, "Basically, we are an informative organization. We provide career counseling as well as being a source of information to stu-

dents."

Arnold encourages students to take advantage of the services her organization has to offer. Students may arrange meetings with one of the three professional career counselors on the staff to discuss any vocational questions they may have.

Arnold, however, advises students not to rely on the on-campus interviews to find a job, but to treat the job search as a campaign that requires careful planning.

Planning is especially necessary for Arts and Letters majors who do not have as many prospective employers recruiting on campus as their Engineering and Business counterparts. To aid these students, Career and Placement Services will sponsor an Arts and Letters Career Day October 13 in the LaFortune

student center. The meeting is open to anyone and will feature representatives from 31 different AL career areas.

Career and Placement Services does not limit itself to seniors. Underclassmen are welcome to investigate their vocational interests using all the available facilities. In addition, Career and Placement Services aids undergraduates in finding summer jobs and work internships.

Seniors who have used the service recommend that underclassmen begin gathering career information before their senior year. Said one senior, "the more you know about your possibilities in the job market, the better off you will be when it comes time to make a decision."

...Haggar

many ways."

President Duggan read a blessing prayer which was followed by an address. According to Duggan, "We have all felt a need for the new center, not to study, but a place for play, recreation, and spiritual and cultural nourishment."

Duggan said the new center will benefit students because "education is a leisure-time activity to discover the joys of living and not just to get ahead."

"Each individual at Saint Mary's has a task, but no achievement is worth as much as what we discover in each other," said Duggan as he thanked the Haggar and Shaheen families, adding that the center will "renew our sense of awe and wonder, and lead us to the reunion of our souls."

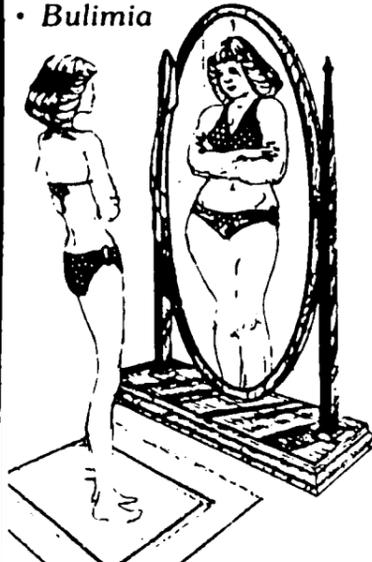
Following the ceremony was a picnic dinner and an "Irish Pub Night" which concluded a week of dedication activities.

Continued from page 1

Mary Ann O'Donnell, director of Student Activities, as she followed with the reflection. "This is an exquisite building that calls to us for further development. It will enhance the living of our Christian community, but we must do our part to make it grow. And through our parts, we will see the risen Christ in each other in

Eating Disorders

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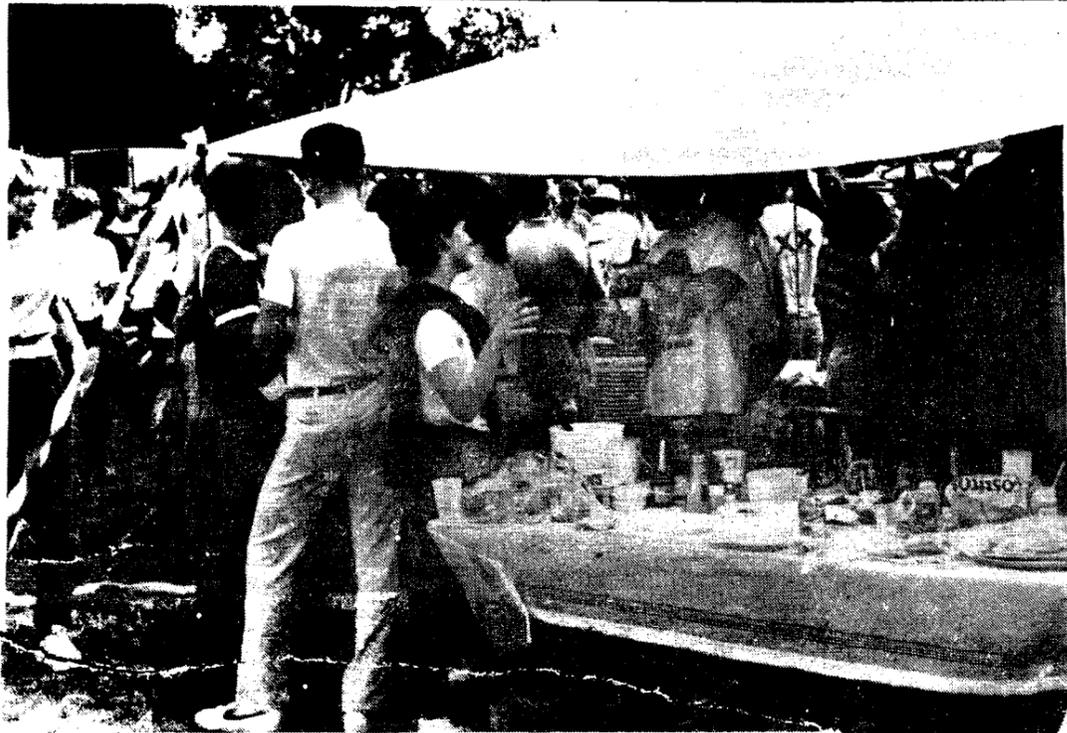
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Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students enjoy the amenities of a well-stocked tailgater in Green Field on Saturday afternoon.

The Observer/Thom Bradley

Comrade of executed spy: said vital to Russian technology

WASHINGTON — A Harvard researcher has uncovered evidence indicating that a long-missing associate of Julius Rosenberg, executed 30 years ago for atomic espionage, assumed a new identity in the Soviet Union and played a key role in the development of Soviet military computers.

On Aug. 9, 1950, following Rosenberg's arrest by the FBI, 32-year-old electronics engineer Alfred Sarant fled across the U.S.-Mexican border with a neighbor's wife from Ithaca, N.Y., where Sarant had been working on a synchrotron atom-smasher project at Cornell University.

A few days later, the couple disappeared.

Justice Department officials at the time said it was presumed that Sarant and another Rosenberg associate, Joel Barr, had defected to the Soviet bloc.

But for years, the fates of Sarant and Barr remained a mystery. No specific information reached the West regarding their whereabouts, work or personal lives.

Now, however, interviews with

scientists and engineers who recently emigrated to the United States from the Soviet Union indicate that Sarant not only went to the U.S.S.R., but also emerged as a founder of Soviet microelectronics.

According to Mark Kuchment, a science historian at Harvard's Russian Research Center, Sarant headed first to Czechoslovakia and then to Leningrad, where he lived and worked under a new name — Philip Georgiyevich Staros.

"His career really developed in the Soviet Union," Kuchment said, noting that by the early 1960s the American defector had gained the attention of Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev and Dmitri F. Ustinov, currently minister of defense.

In 1969, Staros was named a Soviet state prize laureate. After he died of a heart attack 10 years later, an obituary appearing in the government newspaper Izvestia saluted him as an "indefatigable scientist ... who made a major contribution to the inception and development of microelectronics."

Kuchment, who himself left the Soviet Union in 1975, has been

conducting an emigrant interview project under a three-year, \$120,000 grant from the Washington-based National Council for Soviet and East European Research.

He said the interviews have indicated that Barr, an electronics engineer who had shared an apartment with Sarant in New York, also went to the Soviet Union and assumed a new identity — as Joseph V. Berg.

"According to the information I have, Joseph Berg is still alive. He works in Leningrad," Kuchment said.

Also reported to be still living in Leningrad is Staros' widow, Anna, who as Carol Dayton — Sarant's next-door neighbor in Ithaca and at that time married to a Cornell physicist — had gone with Sarant to Mexico in 1950.

Joyce Milton, co-author with Ronald Radosh of "The Rosenberg File," a recently published study of the Rosenberg case, said she was impressed by the new evidence emerging about the Soviet lives of Sarant and Barr.

Walter and Miriam Schneir, co-authors of another major book on the Rosenberg case, "Invitation to an Inquest," said in a letter appearing in the current issue of the New York Review of Books that "A few years ago, the former Carol Dayton contacted family members in the United States for the first time, and she has since corresponded and met with some of them."

"According to family members, she and Sarant lived in Mexico for six months, during which time she decided not to return. They married, moved to Prague and later the Soviet Union, and had four children. Sarant had a successful career as an engineer-scientist and died of a heart attack in 1979," the Schneirs wrote.

Cambodian meals aid refugees and charities

By JANE KRAVCIK
News Staff

Refugee families in the South Bend area will benefit from the money raised by Cambodian meals held at the Center for Social Concerns last week.

These are the first in a series of ethnic lunches benefiting charities. If enough interest is shown, these meals will be held every two weeks.

The Cambodian meals, which were served on Wednesday and Saturday, were prepared by Thien Trinh. Trinh owns a food stand called Cambodian Egg Rolls located next to the bus station in South Bend.

Future meals will be served by Saint Augustine's Soup Kitchen in South Bend and by La Casa, a Mexican-American group which operates a day-care center in South Bend.

The purpose of these meals, according to Mary Ann Roemer, event organizer, is to "provide an opportunity for faculty, staff and students to be together in an informal way, while connecting the Notre Dame community with the South Bend community and raising the consciousness of everyone in-

involved."

Micheal Skelly, senior, said that the best aspect of the meals is getting students to come to the CSC. "These meals let students know about the center. It really benefits everyone — it's a good alternative to the Huddle. Also, it's a way to meet new people."

Anyone who has ideas for future meals and the charities they should benefit should contact Roemer at the CSC.



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"Race irrelevant," says Miss America

Associated Press

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Vanessa Williams began her reign Sunday as the first black Miss America by asserting that people should consider her abilities and not her race.

"At times I get annoyed, because people and the press aren't focusing on me as a person and are focusing on my being black," Williams, 20, said at a news conference.

"People aren't used to dealing with change, but I think it has to happen," said Williams, of Millwood, N.Y.

Black leaders saw her crowning as a sign racism may be waning. Benjamin Hooks, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, compared her victory with Jackie Robinson's breaking the color barrier in major league baseball.

"It will also wake up America to the tragedy of excluding blacks from the competitive arenas of life, like law, medicine, physics," Hooks said.

President Reagan called Williams on Sunday, said Assistant Press Secretary Mark Weinberg, and told her, "I just couldn't resist calling to say 'congratulations.' Your selection is not only a wonderful thing for you. It's a wonderful thing for our nation."

Another black contestant, Miss New Jersey, Suzette Charles, 20, of Mays Landing, finished as first runner-up.

"Suzette and I placed as we did because we're qualified," said Williams, who was also the first black woman to win two preliminary competitions leading to the nationally televised final.

Miss Alabama, Pam Battles, was second runner-up; Miss Mississippi, Wanda Gayle Geddes, was third; and Miss Ohio, Pamela Helean Rigas, was fourth.

Williams said she won't fall in line

behind black issues without first judging each situation.

"I don't think I'm going to be torn. I'm an individual. Just because I'm black, doesn't mean I'm going to support every black position," she said.

Williams receives a \$25,000 scholarship and can earn more than \$100,000 for personal appearances during her reign. In addition, she said she expects to be in demand by many groups who normally don't request a visit from Miss America, "like the Urban League."

A Syracuse University junior majoring in musical performance, Williams said she was startled by her sudden rise to the rhinestone-studded crown of Miss America.

"I had no idea I would get this far in such a short time," said Williams, who last week said she did not even consider entering the competition until early this year. "It was barely six months ago when I started out."

There was more minority representation this year than in any previous Miss America Pageant, which began in 1921. One former leader of the organization said early officials barred minority competition.

Cheryl Browne, Miss Iowa 1970, was the first black to compete in the event. Until Saturday, only two had reached the finals — Deborah Lipford, the 1976 representative from Delaware, and Lencola Sullivan, Miss Arkansas 1980, who was fourth runner-up.

Four black women and a Hispanic competed this year, but only Williams and Charles reached the finals.

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Notre Dame men are people too!

A calendar of the men of Notre Dame. Sounds innocuous enough, doesn't it? Apparently so, or at least to a group of women in Walsh and Farley Halls who have decided to produce a calendar depicting twelve presumably "cute" Notre Dame males.

Mike Skelly

Back again

Despite its attractiveness as an easy form of fundraising, the calendar seems neither cute nor worthwhile. Sexism is one of the biggest problems at Notre Dame, and this calendar can only exacerbate what is already a significant social problem.

For years women have complained about male chauvinism in our society at large, and

the resulting treatment of women as sexual objects, rather than people. Progress has been made in this area, but the reverse sexism which this calendar represents will only worsen the cause of equality between the sexes.

If a group of men proposed a "Notre Dame Chics" calendar, undoubtedly there would be outcries from many who rightfully objected to it. A calendar featuring Notre Dame women would be a denigration of women in general and could not possibly represent the diversity of the female segment of the Notre Dame community. Why should it be any different for a calendar of men? To eliminate sexism, double standards must be done away with on both sides, male and female.

Another problem with this calendar is the inevitable misrepresentation of the Notre Dame men that it would constitute. By calling this calendar "The Men of Notre Dame," or any permutation thereof, it purports to make

some sort of statement about what Notre Dame men are, should be, or perhaps could be if they would only subscribe to the dubious qualities this calendar seeks to elicit.

The calendar could not possibly represent the richness and diversity of this school. Because this calendar will depict so-called cute male students, the calendar and the men in it will only be a gross misrepresentation of Notre Dame.

Supporters of this calendar have predictably pointed out that many other groups across the country have produced calendars depicting students, often in various stages of undress, at their respective universities. Some of the women of Walsh and Farley apparently see this as sufficient justification for a calendar at Notre Dame. This strange reasoning hardly seems to be excuse enough for the repetition of sexism here. Furthermore, this logic seems to show that little serious thought about the

project's implications has gone into its planning.

Though dorms may need funds for their undoubtedly worthwhile projects, fund-raising opportunities are not so few that Walsh and Farley must resort to a sexist calendar to raise money. Hopefully, the women of these two dorms will encourage their representatives to

abandon the calendar, since it will only increase the all too apparent tension between the sexes here at Notre Dame.

Finally, any male arrogant enough to feel that he could accurately represent Notre

Dame men in general should strongly reconsider his motivations behind participating in this calendar. Any serious examination of the

calendar and its ramifications will clearly result in its extinction due to non-participation by the men of Notre Dame.

P.O. Box Q

Juvenile fun

Dear Editor:

Perhaps Dean Roemer and Sr. Karol Jakowski were never children. If they had been, they would be able to put the "childish" and "juvenile" behavior of their students into a more reasonable perspective.

There are few of us who would disagree with the fact that the annual tradition of a "panty raid" is childish. Of course, it is. But being childish by no means makes it wrong or improper. All jokes aside, the "panty raid" is a lot of fun. It lets off steam, unifies each campus, and is probably the first venture to Saint Mary's for many freshmen. It may be considered "degrading" by administrators, but it is not sexually discriminating to either side. It is an event both sides look forward to and enjoy, and its popularity remains unchecked despite official discouragement.

However, if it is considered proper to discontinue such "mindless" and "juvenile" activities, perhaps it is time to consider ending other popular traditions unique to Notre Dame and Saint Mary's as well. An Toast would be a good start — mommy and daddy would never allow us to play mud volleyball or compete in chariot races. And what could be more degrading than hundreds of mature and intelligent students fingerpainting and playing childish games at "recess" in the Stepan Center? From Emil marches before each semester exam to basketball games on snow-covered courts, we amuse ourselves with countless immature activities every semester.

We will all eventually outgrow "panty raids," but for now, as one freshman so eloquently put it, "we're fortunate to be old enough to know better; yet young enough to enjoy ourselves." These activities give our campuses the spirit and flavor that make them special. The somber maturity requested of us

may appear sensible in theory, but without a few "mindless" and "degrading" activities now and then, we would be reduced to a colorless congregation of dull, inactive students. Please remember, Dean Roemer and Sr. Karol, that we do more than just study here. We live here. We will spend the next sixty years of our lives being mature adults. Please allow us to have a little mindless enjoyment in our last four years of childhood.

Joseph Basque

Nationality

Dear Editor:

Regarding the letter written by Mr. Kenneth Kemp (Sept. 15, 1983), I am shocked and appalled by the response which he has made to Mr. Jurgen Brauer's letter.

First, Mr. Kemp states, "If he thinks this is such good advice, let him keep it!" Further,

Mr. Kemp goes on to say "His name as well as the Germanicisms in his letter, indicate that he is not an American." Finally, he goes on to make brash statements about past German and Austrian leaders. This letter by Mr. Kemp is an out-and-out radical slur. The issue at hand (the Soviet destruction of KAL Flight 007, and Mr. Brauer's disposal of a sign lying on the sidewalk stating "SOVIET UNION KILLERS OF INNOCENT PEOPLE") has nothing to do with the nationality of Mr. Brauer, nor whether or not he is an American. The United States originated when peoples of various ethnic and religious backgrounds came together to form a nation. While ethnic discrimination existed on a large scale during the 19th century, much of this prejudice has diminished through time. Sadly, as one may see in the letter written by Mr. Kemp, racism has not completely vanished from this country, nor even from this University.

John V. Kellenberg

Campus comments

Should the administration crack down on ticket scalping?



Yes, ticket scalping should be under tighter security. The cost of tighter security should be worth the cost of making ticket distribution more fair.

Mary Kiszka
Class of '85
Chemical engineering



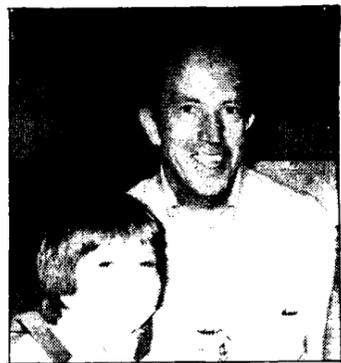
No, for the reason that enforcement would be close to impossible. Black markets are difficult to control, as the Prohibition backers found out.

Pat Sweeney
Class of '85
Accounting



I don't think they should, because the tickets are so hard to get. Scalpers give the opportunity to get my friends and family into the game.

Carol Holland
Class of '87
Saint Mary's College



Yes, they should. Scalping thrives because there is no other way for people to get into a game. But it isn't serious enough to bring in the police.

John McEachen
Father of Notre Dame junior



No, as a firm believer in the free market system, how is a guy supposed to make a buck these days?

Mike Kearney
MBA

The Observer

Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556

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

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Founded November 3, 1966

Keeping in tune with the nation



by Ed Augustine
features staff reporter

The Notre Dame Progressive Musik Club is a new organization with a mission. It is a movement determined to bring people together under the rising popularity of new music.

The club, led by president Barney Grant and vice president Rob Sydnor, only came into being last year. Presently, both men are hard at work to make this year's plans for the club truly outstanding.

"The club must establish a strong membership. Once we have achieved this goal we can concentrate on the scheduled party plans," explains Clark. Weather permitting, the club plans to make an excursion to the Dunes the Saturday before the Miami game and intends to sponsor a benefit dance for the Logan Center. Also, during the October break, the club would like to make a trip to Toronto. "We would be checking out the culture, history, and partying system, because the students of the University of Toronto definitely party differently than us," stated Grant. Other ventures will include spontaneous trips to Chicago to see concerts.

The club would also like to continue tailgating, especially for the USC game, along with putting on monthly dances similar to the "Chance to Dance" that took place

this Friday night on the second floor of La Fortune.

The overall theme of Friday night's dance was a promotional one. Familiar tunes from Culture Club, ABC, and Human League incorporated with new music from Altered Images, New Order and Yaz were switched on and off the turntables. The DJ, Barney Grant, played anything that was within the frame of dance music, such as Michael Jackson, Grand Master Flash, pop music and soul. "A happy medium between the many genres of music helped to make the party an interesting one," comments Grant. One Notre Dame junior said, "It was great that people got into the dance and were able to forget the general apathy that accompanies so many campus parties." At the same time a Notre Dame sophomore pointed out that "amidst the sweat and grime from everybody jamming, the dance

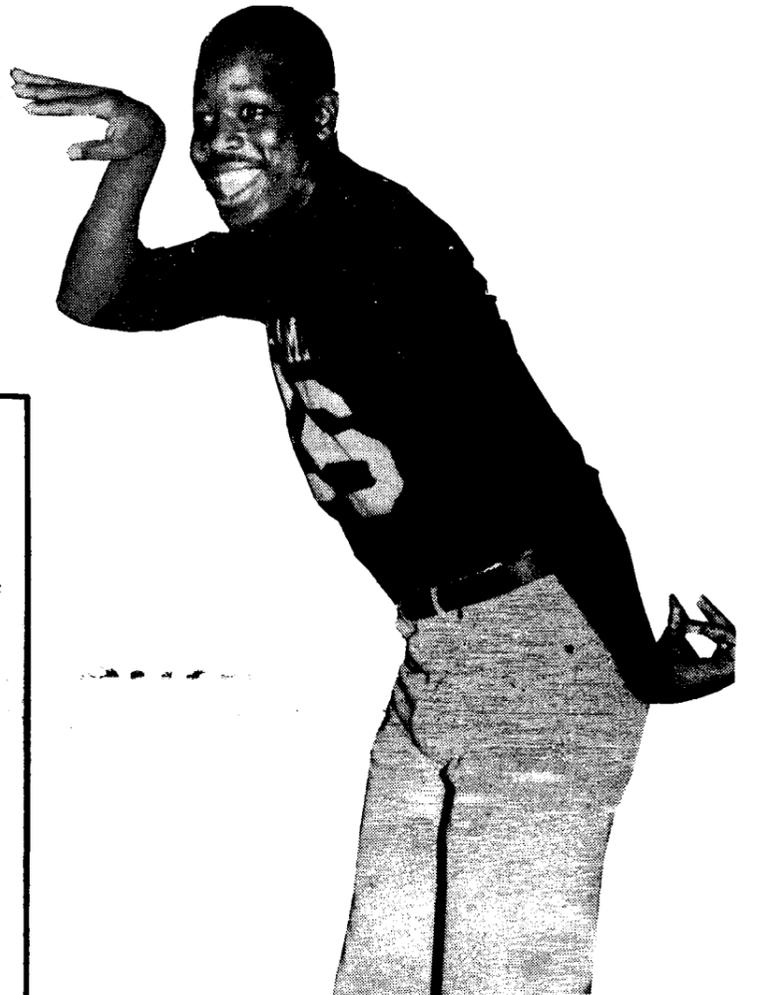
provided a very good outlet for people who really enjoy this sort of thing." All of the dee-jaying is controlled by Grant who takes full responsibility for the music played saying, "It is like my little toy."

With a main emphasis on new music, the PMC hopes to keep the selection of music in a Midwest university like Notre Dame up to par and constantly aware.

Any students or faculty who are interested in finding out more about the Progressive Musik Club can contact the president, Barney Grant, at 283-8362.

The first meeting of the PMC will be this Wednesday night, place and time to be announced.

Ed Augustine is a freshman from Teaneck, N.J. Though he has not declared a major yet, Ed is thinking of entering the Program of Liberal Studies.



Something to tell the children

by Marc Ramirez
features staff reporter

Jim Pernas was right. They came in droves, just as always. And nothing stopped them. The "strongly worded" letter didn't keep them from coming, and the \$100 fine didn't stop some from scaling the walls.

No, this was the night on which Notre Dame freshmen guys unleashed the savage beasts within, the night on which they let loose their animalistic emotions, the night on which they ran like a herd of horned buffalo to their destination with only one thing in mind.

Panties. Yes, this was the panty raid, that colorful event which precedes the first home football game each year. For one night, all sense of identity, not to mention self-pride, is lost to a wild night of Neanderthal-like mania.

Now what's wrong with that? It seems to me that every culture has at least one occasion on which everyone is allowed to have fun and go wild. Take New Year's Eve, or St. Patrick's Day. Every place, every community, has to break out of the every-day routine once in a while.

Enter the panty raid. It's been called all sorts of things. Fun. An experience. An opportunity. Cultural. Exciting. A great way to meet people. A brief encounter.

Some people described it differently. Childish. Immature. Mindless and degrading. Foolish.

Demeaning. But there is one adjective to describe the event which no one can argue with, and this is the reason the panty raid occurred as always despite administrative objections.

It's traditional. Tradition can't be killed; if it's going to die, it's going to have to die

on its own.

They tried anyway. They wrote letters about it, and they promised a \$100 fine to anyone caught in or on a Saint Mary's dormitory. It was suggested that if students wanted a social event in which they could meet each other, they could think of something besides a panty raid. The "necessity" of the tradition was questioned.

So next year, let's do it. Let's change tradition. Let's have a How-About-A-Big-Square-Dance-Since-We-Can't-Have-A-Panty-Raid party. Or a huge bonfire where everyone can stand around and talk about the old days when we used to have a panty raid and how fun it used to be.

Or maybe we can have a sock raid instead. Girls can just as easily write down their names and phone numbers on normal socks, can't they? And the freshmen guys can run the trek to Saint Mary's with socks on their young minds, excited as ever. And they can display the captured socks proudly on their doors and in their rooms, and the Class of '88 can go down in history as the first class to break the tradition, and we can all sit around and talk about how it was when Notre Dame had a panty raid, and how fun it used to be...

Did you ever get the feeling something just wasn't going to work?

Maybe they'll get mean and nasty and threaten a \$100 fine to anyone taking part in the panty raid. They'd make a lot of money if they did. And maybe in a couple of years, our real parents would receive a bill that would read:

Tuition \$7500
Room and Board \$1500
Student Activity Fee \$50
Observer Fee \$10
Panty Raid Fee \$100

The tradition will live on as long as the freshmen are willing. Sure, it's mindless and degrading, but so is

having to put a laminated card with your picture and ID on it into a little machine every time you want to eat. Sure it's demeaning, but so is not being able to decide for yourself whether or not you want to leave a room in a dorm of the opposite sex at a certain hour of the night.

Sure, it's childish and immature, but perhaps you've heard that Cap'n Crunch is coming to campus in October. A throng of freshmen are looked down upon if they run to Saint Mary's on one night of the year, but Cap'n Crunch is going to be running around the campus of the University of Notre Dame for five days. And, little ones, he is going to give away prizes.

And someday, my children, you will be able to say that not only did Knute Rockne, and Pierre Trudeau, and Jimmy Carter, and Ronald Reagan, set foot on this campus, but so did Cap'n Crunch, and you'll be damned if you're going to let anyone put down your alma mater.

And on that someday, you can tell them about the traditions that lived on, and you can tell them about the Panty Raid. You can tell them about how the administration disapproved, and how the occasion was really very harmless and wasn't forced on anyone who didn't want to take part, unlike the process of registration.

You can tell them about the raid you took part in, and how the security guard at Saint Mary's, who should have been against such shameful, mindless, degrading, demeaning, harmful activity, wasn't upset and wasn't even frowning as you went by. He just grinned and waved at you, because he realized what you were doing and why.

It was tradition.

A junior from Phoenix, Az., Marc Ramirez is majoring in American Studies. Marc writes a bi-weekly column for "Showcase."



... Upsets

American skipper Dennis Conner now knows the Australians can beat his boat in light winds, and that if he wants to keep the America's Cup here, he'll have to seek stouter breezes. "We're hoping to have a little different weather and see how we go in that," said Conner after Australia II trounced his yacht Liberty by three minutes, 14 seconds, yesterday. Conner immediately asked for and was given a day off today after the first Aussie victory in the best-of-seven cup championship series cut his advantage to 2-1. "We thought there might be more wind on Tuesday," the defending America's Cup king told a news conference after taking the worst cup defeat by a U.S. defender since 1871. How much wind would he like? "About 40 knots," Conner said to laughter. The 12-meter yachts can't go out to race in anything over 25. The Australian yacht with its secret winged keel quickly sailed off to a big lead in yesterday's race, lost some of the edge briefly, but moved ahead steadily on the last three legs. "We tried everything we could think of and she looked awfully good," Conner conceded. But he emphasized that he is still ahead. "I'd say that with a 2-1 lead, things don't look too bleak," said the veteran of four straight cup campaigns. The southwest winds yesterday on the race area in Rhode Island Sound were clocked at an easy seven knots at start of the race and up to 10 at the finish — conditions where Australia II has shown speed all summer. The Australians, beaten in the first two races with major equipment failures both days, were buoyed by the win. — AP

The ND-SMC Equestrian Club is holding a general meeting for all members in room 2-D of LaFortune at 7 p.m. tomorrow night. All are welcome. Anyone with questions should call Maureen Babis at 283-8004. — *The Observer*

All Saint Mary's students who are interested in competitive swimming and diving should come to a meeting tomorrow at 10 p.m. in the lounge in Regina that overlooks the pool. — *The Observer*

Tony Furjanic, Notre Dame's middle linebacker, will be one of the featured guests on Speaking of Sports tomorrow evening at 10 p.m. on WSND-AM 64. Call 239-6400 with questions and comments. — *The Observer*

Fuzzy Zoeller nursed home a diminishing lead with a final round 73 and scored a 4-stroke victory yesterday in a new PGA tour event that was billed as the richest golf tournament in the world. The happy-go-lucky Zoeller, who led or shared the lead throughout the 90 holes of the five-day Las Vegas Pro-Celebrity Classic, acquired his second victory of the season and fifth of his Tour career with a 340 total, 18 under par for the marathon event spread over four courses in this desert resort. He collected \$135,000 — the largest winner's check on the U.S. tour — from the total purse of \$1,050,000 and vaulted from fifth place into the lead in the season's money-winning race. Zoeller, a former Masters champion, boosted his season's earnings to \$413,852. Hal Sutton, the second-year tourist who had led the money-winning standings since March 28, failed to qualify for the final round here and did not add to his \$413,423 total. Zoeller, who led by a whopping six shots at the start of the day's play and once held an 8-shot margin, had to withstand the late bid of Rex Caldwell, a career non-winner who has played well so often in the desert. — AP

continued from page 12

tie Clemson 16-16. Elsewhere, Alfred Jenkins' 13-yard touchdown pass to Jon Horton touched off a barrage of five second-half TDs and seventh-ranked Arizona, ahead only 10-6 at halftime, survived the loss of quarterback Tom Tunnicliffe with a sprained ankle and thumped Washington State 45-6.

Scott Stankavage threw three touchdown passes in the first half and third-string tailback William Humes rushed for 161 yards as No. 10 North Carolina trounced Miami of Ohio 48-17.

Walter Lewis completed 13 of 15 passes for 230 yards and one touchdown and ran five yards for another score in 12th-ranked Alabama's 40-0 rout of Mississippi. Coach Ray Perkins is 2-0 since succeeding Bear Bryant.

Chuck Long passed for an Iowa-record 345 yards and two touchdowns and scored on a 5-yard run as the No. 13 Hawkeyes downed Penn State, making the defending national champions 0-3 for the first time since 1964.

Fred Crutcher rushed for 111 yards — more than all of Southern California's runners gained a week ago, and Sean Salisbury passed for two scores to lead the 14th-ranked Trojans to a 33-10 victory over Oregon State.

Neal Anderson rushed for 165 yards and Wayne Peace threw a 15-yard TD pass to Joe Henderson with 9:22 to go as 15th-ranked Florida came from behind to defeat Indiana State 17-13.

Pitt and Southern Methodist, the Nos. 18-19 teams, were not scheduled.

Nebraska wingback Irving Fryar caught scoring passes of 68 and 70 yards from Turner Gill and dashed 41 yards on a reverse for another touchdown as the Cornhuskers piled up their biggest point total since a 100-0 pasting of Nebraska Wesleyan in 1917.

In addition, Mike Rozier gained 196 of Nebraska's 585 rushing yards on just 15 carries and scored three times in helping the Huskers roll up the most points ever against a Minnesota team.

Ohio State's Tomczak, who came into the Oklahoma contest as the nation's No. 1-rated passer, completed 15 of 25 for 234 yards. The Buckeyes also had 178 rushing to 177 for the

Sooners, who lost star tailback Marcus Dupree with a second-period knee injury after he carried just six times for 30 yards.

Texas held Auburn to a pair of first downs and 51 yards while building a 20-0 halftime lead and made it look easy.

George Perles pulled off a shocker in his second game as Michigan State's coach. The Spartans, heavy underdogs, used Yarema's scoring passes of 81 and 14 yards to Darryl Turner and 5 yards to Butch Rolle — the last one broke a 21-21 tie in the final period — to spoil Notre Dame's home opener.

Washington trailed Michigan 24-10 before beginning its comeback on Walt Hunt's 3-yard run with 9:06 remaining. With 3:40 left, Michigan's Todd Schlopy missed a 32-yard field goal attempt, and Washington drove 80 yards in 11 plays for the winning points.

Tulane opened a 14-0 lead over Florida State on Treg Songy's 99-yard interception and Curt Baham's 77-yard punt return. But the Green Wave trailed 21-14 at halftime

before English went to work. His 15-yard pass to Wayne Smith put Tulane in front 31-21 in the final period.

West Virginia fell behind Maryland 10-0 in the first period as Hostetler had two of his first three passes picked off. But he threw a 44-yard pass to Rich Hill to set up Tom Gray's 17-yard tie-breaking run in the third period and added scoring passes of 42 yards to Rob Bennett and 43 to Rich Hollins.

The weekend featured a pair of outstanding place-kicking performances.

Bruce Kallmeyer of Kansas booted five field goals and six conversions to set an NCAA single-game record of 21 points by kicking in the Jayhawks' 57-3 pounding of Wichita State.

And Texas A&M's Alan Smith tied the national record of six field goals in a game, connecting from 44, 45, 42, 33, 59 and 57 yards — the last one after the Aggies called time out with seven seconds left — in a 38-0 rout of Arkansas State. Smith also had two conversions for a 20-point game.

NVA Tennis Pairings

All matches must be played and reported to the NVA office by Wednesday, September 21.

Men's Open Tennis

Cogan (8057) v. Logan (1877)
Runger (1432) v. M. McCabe
Pujals (8653) v. Ralph (1903)
Bulon (8394) v. Boulet (8433)
Arellano (1461) v. Miller (1107)
Cooke (3316) v. Collins (8919)
Calloway (1527) v. Mures (1775)
Powers (1600) v. Welsey (6981)
Bery (1177) v. Marchanz (1852)
Poirier (1471) v. Cierznjak (1689)
Immonen (3091) v. Goldner (8937)
Mischke (4521) v. Curis (7743)
Gee (1022) v. Chou (3258)
O'Brien (1692) v. Antonini (1633)
Weinholt (8921) v. Soergel (1575)
Simone (3122) v. Griffin (1178)
James (1530) v. Deeter (1983)
Walker (1723) v. Donahue (1424)
Reidy (9070) v. Harman (1082)
Duncan (1103) v. Kelleher (8943)
Wall (1195) v. Reyes (1372)
Iswaka (8944) v. Foley (1725)
Hayes (1195) v. Knipe (8917)
Richardson (277-1405) v. Weigel (3171)
Sharp (3344) v. Hanna (3106)
Flench (1073) v. Tuel (1478)
Shafer (1219) v. Grunewald (6802)
Defrances (1139) v. Goulet (7563)
Grojean (1248) v. Hardiman (1223)

Players whose names do not appear have received a bye.

MIXED DOUBLES

Reid-Gonzales (277-7651) v. Gee-Jones (1022)
Marten-Morrow (6840) v. bye
Moore-O'Bryan (7870) v. bye
Reyes-Schwebel (1372) v. bye
Gotuaco-Villalon (3329) v. Nil-Fay (1268)
Reusch-Carl (1073) v. Callis-O'Grady (1288)
Clifford-Locke (8171) v. Kelly-Toal (1073)
Sternitcke-Dolan (7891) v. Gardiner-Sloane (8846)
Huebi-Campbell (3238) v. Russell-Russell (2895)
Rade-McElroy (1504) v. Jacoby-Pico (2968)
Immonen-Immonen (3091) v. Cooke-Schmall (3316)
Thompson-Rodgers (696b) v. Grojean-Molinsky (1248)
Goulet-Duvel (277-7563) v. Paraiso-Dougherty (1271)
Klisart-Lynch (1898) v. Stavetski-Stephen (8895)
Wall-Hageman (1195) v. Bailey-Conside (3842)
Reardon-Boyle (8886) v. McGinn-Tomkowitz (8173)
Curtis-Dalton (7443) v. Tanef-Kohlhass (1129)
Sobczak-Delapena (1639) v. Benner-Zalut (1474)
Szatkowski-Szat (8852) v. Swiecish (277-4181)
Olive-Bailey (1596) v. Coin-Schaffer (6803)
Cleveland-Gallus (4514) v. Farley-Cameron (8191)
Kelly-Hofbauer (1805) v. Callaway-Ritchie (1527)
Ganshirt-Cortes (1785) v. O'Brien-Almeida (1692)
Lavioie-Kelly (8622) v. Chandoer-Bereska (7850)
Bond-Dimello (1027) v. Meager-Greene (234-9914)
Krenzer-Eversoll (8016) v. Deeter-Lechner (1983)
Randall-Rosenstre (3417) v. Kaelin-Rowbury (1416)
Defeo-Deren (284-6498) v. Sacre-Bery (1177)
Runger-Schmid (1432) v. bye
Bosco-Uppa v. bye
Wotters-Collins (3334) v. bye
Poirier-Ukraine (1471) v. bye

Classifieds

NOTICES

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TYPING AVAILABLE - 287-4082.

THE OBSERVER OFFICE AT SAINT MARY'S IS NOW OPEN MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY FROM 12:30 TO 3. THIRD FLOOR HAGGAR CENTER, 284-5365.

REMEMBER YOUR ROCK & ROLL CLASS EVERY MONDAY, 7-9PM, LAFORTUNE BALLROOM. WALK IN ALONE OR COUPLE CHANGE PARTNERS ALL EVENING. LOADS OF FUN FOR \$3 EACH CLASS. ALWAYS A BEGINNER'S CLASS!

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LOST — ND ring with initials P.R.M. Dark purple stone set in gold. Call Paul at 239-5313, or at 277-4851. \$40 reward, no questions asked.

lost, silver watch last week. Watch has engraving on the back. If found call Colin 8604. REWARD.

LOST: Keys on digital watch chain. If found, call Sheila at 284-5433. Lost in area of Flanner-Grace night of Sat., Sept. 3.

FOUND: One Chemistry 115L Lab Card in Huddle. Call John at 1747 to claim.

FOR RENT

NEEDED: ONE FEMALE ROOMMATE WITH EXCELLENT STEREO TO SHARE TOWNHOUSE. CALL 272-5139

NEED 1 OR 2 HOUSEMATES, CHEAP RENT, GOOD FOOD & DRINK, FAIRLY OPEN MINDED MATES, 6 BLOCKS FROM CAMPUS, 1/2 BLOCK FROM BARS CALL MURPH 287-9252

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WANTED: 26" 3-speed bike, mens or womens; call 272-8229 after 5.

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Any ND/SMC student interested in shooting pool or starting a club, call 284-5341.

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Underwood/Olivetti typewriter, 1976 but has only 2 years use. \$80.00 277-2543

Charming Cape Cod close to N.D. at 1501 East Madison in N.E. 2 B.R. paneled bsmt. family room or studio, 2 baths, fenced yard. Ideal for professional couple. Priced to sell at \$35,500.00 Forbes/ Vaner 287-7293 Evenings 291-0810

5-room house for sale, 1621 Caroline, 289-4965 ask for Mike or Dorothy.

FOR SALE: 1 REFRIG EXCELLANT CONDITION. SAVE \$ AND BUY ONE FOR FOUR YEARS. 234-0302.

Couch, chair, T.V. for sale, CHEAP! 272-3605.

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RIDE NEEDED TO MIAMI (OHIO) FRI 9/23 SEAN 277-1405

RIDE NEEDED TO MIAMI (OHIO) FRI 9/23 SEAN 277-1405

Ride needed to NW suburbs of Chicago (Palatine or vicinity) 9-23 return 9/25, will share usual. If you can help, call Mary at 284-4286

TICKETS

NEED USC TIX. PLEASE CALL 8584.

I HAVE 4 MSU AND 2 PITT TICKETS, BUT I NEED USC INSTEAD. LET'S TALK. CALL JERRY AT x1783 AFTER 6.

NEED 2 USC GAS CALL BRIAN 8981

HELPI! NEED USC TIX STUDENT OR G.A. PLEASE CALL DEBBIE 277-4309

Desperately need Penn State game tickets. Call Brian at 8795.

TICKETS NEEDED FOR USC-MUST HAVE—CALL CHRIS AT 234-7279

DESPERATELY I NEED YOUR MSU GA'S! CALL MIKE AT 1627

HELP I NEED USC TIX CALL MARY 2845084

HELPI! NEED TIX FOR NAVY AND PITT—CALL PEG 1314

TICKETS WANTED FOR Southern CAL. TOP dollar paid call: 287-6277 HOWIE

Need 10 G.A.'s to the U.S.C. game. Will pay any amount for tickets. They need not be together. Please call Dan at 1779.

I need 3-5 Navy or Pitt GA's. Call Theresa at 284-5442.

Willing to trade 5 (FIVE) PITT tickets for ONLY 4 (FOUR) USC tickets. Call 1723 Ask for Kev.

PERSONALS

I need 1 student ticket for Mich. State. Call Mike x8770. Thank you.

MULTIMILLIONAIRE FRIEND WILL PAY MULTI-DOLLARS FOR 4-6 TICKETS TO MSU OR USC. CALL BILL AT x1763.

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THE OBSERVER Saint Mary's office is now Open from 12:30 to 3:00, Monday through Friday, 3rd floor, Haggar Center, 284-5365.

Do you want to have fun this year? Have ball dances, talent shows, contests, and just plain old get togethers? Vote for the pair that can't be topped - MICHELLE COLEMAN and LAURA TOPPIN, for Regina Hall President and Vice-President.

NEW FACULTY MEMBER FROM PALESTINE NEEDS HELP GETTING ORIENTED TO SOUTH BEND. SHE HAS A CAR AND DRIVER'S LICENSE, BUT NEEDS HELP LEARNING MAIN STREETS, NEIGHBORHOODS, ETC. CAN YOU VOLUNTEER YOURSELF ONE OR TWO AFTERNOONS IN THE NEXT WEEK? CALL LYNN AT 239-5293-CSC

Any type of FILM for only \$.50. Call 1312 for more information.

NEW FACULTY MEMBER FROM PALESTINE NEEDS HELP GETTING ORIENTED TO SOUTH BEND. SHE HAS A CAR AND DRIVER'S LICENSE, BUT NEEDS HELP LEARNING MAIN STREETS, NEIGHBORHOODS, ETC. CAN YOU VOLUNTEER YOURSELF ONE OR TWO AFTERNOONS IN THE NEXT WEEK? CALL LYNN AT 239-5293-CSC

NEED 2,3 OR 4 TICKETS FOR USC OR PITT GAME. I AM DESPERATE AND WILLING TO PAY. WE'RE TALKING BIG BUCKS! CALL MO AT 1311.

HEY BOB E. LIFE IS LIKE A POSTCARD WITHOUT A STAMP — IT'S JUST NOT GOING TO GET YOU ANYWHERE, RIGHT? I HEAR YA' ... YOU WERE BORN A POOR BRICKLAYER'S CHILD... YOUR PAPA BUILT ALJMN, HALL, WITY, FOUR BRICKS AND HIS BARE HANDS...

ITALIAN CLUB ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING: TUESDAY, SEPT. 20 AT 8:00PM LAFORTUNE LITTLE THEATRE

HEAR YE! HEAR YE! The N.D. Shakespeare Club will hold an organizational meeting on Wed. 9/21 at 8:00 p.m. in 331 O'Shag. Refresh ments will be served.
d.
And the InSAinity goes on, amidst the COHNfusion ...
d.

Phils grab NL East lead again

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Al Oliver and Terry Francona delivered run-scoring hits in a two-run fifth inning as the Montreal Expos beat Pittsburgh 5-2 yesterday to drop the Pirates out of a first-place tie in the National League East.

The loss ended a six-game Pittsburgh winning streak and dropped the Pirates one game behind Philadelphia, a 5-3 winner over St. Louis. The Expos remained two-and-a-half games behind in third place.

Pirates starter Rick Rhoden, 11-13, took a 2-1 lead into the fifth and quickly got two outs before Andre Dawson lined a triple down the right field line. Oliver followed with a ground-ball single up the middle and Francona then delivered a triple to break the tie.

The Expos put the game on ice with Jim Wohlford's two-run pinch single in the ninth.

Scott Sanderson, 6-6, worked the first 5 2-3 innings for the victory but gave way to Bob James, who earned his fifth save.

Phil. 5, St. L. 3

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Ivan DeJesus' seventh-inning squeeze bunt scored the winning run as the Philadelphia Phillies beat the St. Louis Cardinals 5-3 yesterday for Steve Carlton's 299th career victory.

Carlton, 14-15, gave up eight hits and three runs in seven innings to move within one win of the 300-victory level reached by only 15 pitchers. Al Holland retired the final two batters for his 21st save.

Greg Gross opened the Phillies' seventh with a double and advanced to third on Bo Diaz's sacrifice bunt. DeJesus then dropped down a 1-1 pitch from Joaquin Andujar, who fumbled the ball and threw too late to nab Gross at home.

The Phillies added an insurance run in the eighth on an RBI single by Gary Matthews.

Andujar, 6-15, allowed seven hits in going the distance, but two of them were consecutive first-inning home runs by Mike Schmidt — at 37 he leads the major leagues — and Joe Lefebvre that gave the Phillies a 3-2 lead.

The Cardinals tied it in the fifth. Carlton's seven strikeouts boosted his major-league career leading total to 3,690, 29 more than runner-up Nolan Ryan of Houston.

Balt. 10, Mil. 9

BALTIMORE (AP) — A one-out single in the ninth inning by rookie John Stefero scored the tie-breaking run and gave the Baltimore Orioles a 10-9 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers yesterday.

Glenn Gulliver singled with one out in the ninth off reliever Pete Ladd, 3-4, and Lenn Sakata drew a walk before Stefero grounded a single to right.

The victory was the ninth in the last 10 games for the Orioles, who rallied from a seven-run deficit for the second time this season. The loss was a club record-tying ninth straight for the Brewers.

Tippy Martinez picked up the win in relief to raise his record to 9-3. He was the fourth Baltimore pitcher and yielded a tying home run to Mark Brouhard in the top of the

ninth. The Brewers led 7-0 after two innings but fell behind 9-7 when Baltimore scored six runs in the eighth — including Eddie Murray's grand slam homer. Milwaukee forged a 9-9 tie with two runs in the ninth.

S.F. 6, L.A. 3

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Joel Youngblood drove in the first four San Francisco runs as the Giants beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 6-3 yesterday, completing a three-game sweep of the National League West leaders.

Despite the loss, the Dodgers maintained their three-and-a-half game lead in the National League West over the Atlanta Braves, who lost 4-2 to San Diego in 13 innings.

San Francisco starter Mike Krukow, 11-9, gave up but five hits, including a leadoff homer in the ninth by Derrel Thomas, before leaving in the ninth. Greg Minton gave up two more Dodger runs on a single by R.J. Reynolds before Gary Lavelle came on for his 18th save.

S.D. 4, Atl. 2

ATLANTA (AP) — Rupert Jones, a late-game defensive replacement in center field, slugged a two-run homer in the 13th inning to give the San Diego Padres a 4-2 victory over the Atlanta Braves yesterday.

Jones, who entered the game in the 10th, connected for his 11th homer against Ken Dayley, 4-6, with one out and Tony Gwynn on base with a single.

Gary Lucas, 5-7, the fourth San Diego pitcher, gained the victory.

After the Padres had gone ahead 2-1 in the top of the eighth on pinch-hitter Kurt Bevacqua's suicide-

squeeze bunt, the Braves tied the score in their half when Rafael Ramirez hit his seventh homer.

Hou. 4, Cin. 1

CINCINNATI (AP) — Alan Ashby and Terry Puhl smashed solo homers to lead the Houston Astros to a 4-1 victory over the Cincinnati Reds yesterday behind the combined six-hit pitching of Mike Scott and Frank DiPino.

Ashby rapped his eighth homer of the season off Mario Soto, 16-13, with one out in the second inning to put the Astros ahead to stay.

The Astros added a run in the third on singles by Bill Doran, Puhl, and Jerry Mumphy.

Det. 9, Bos. 6

BOSTON (AP) — Kirk Gibson, Lou Whitaker, and Wayne Krenchicki collected three hits each and the Detroit Tigers erupted for five unearned runs in the seventh inning to defeat the Boston Red Sox 9-6 yesterday.

Gibson had a double and infield single off Boston starter Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd, then homered off reliever Mark Clear in the eighth. Whitaker and Krenchicki each had a double and two singles, while Enos Cabell drove in two runs with a pair of infield hits.

Winner Milt Wilcox, 10-10, scattered six hits in seven innings.

Boyd, 4-6, allowed 13 hits, but five of the eight runs charged to him were unearned. He was shelled in the seventh when the Tigers capitalized on two errors by Eddie Jurak and one by Jim Rice.

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE					
East				East					
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB		
Philadelphia	79	70	.530	—	Baltimore	91	56	.619	—
Pittsburgh	78	71	.523	1	Detroit	85	64	.570	7
Montreal	76	72	.514	2.5	New York	83	65	.561	8.5
St. Louis	73	75	.493	5.5	Toronto	82	68	.547	10.5
Chicago	67	82	.450	12	Milwaukee	79	70	.530	13
New York	61	88	.409	18	Boston	72	78	.480	20.5
					Cleveland	66	83	.443	26
West				West					
Los Angeles	85	64	.570	—	x-Chicago	89	60	.597	—
Atlanta	81	67	.547	3.5	Kansas City	71	76	.483	17
Houston	78	70	.527	6.5	Texas	71	79	.473	18.5
San Diego	75	74	.503	10	Oakland	69	82	.457	21
San Francisco	71	78	.477	14	California	65	83	.439	23.5
Cincinnati	68	81	.456	17	Minnesota	64	85	.430	25
					Seattle	55	93	.372	33.5

x-clinched division title

Yesterday's Results
 Chicago 6, New York 5
 Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 3
 Montreal 5, Pittsburgh 2
 San Diego 4, Atlanta 2, 13 innings
 Houston 4, Cincinnati 1
 San Francisco 6, Los Angeles 3

Yesterday's Results
 Cleveland 10-8, New York 6-13
 Detroit 9, Boston 6
 Baltimore 10, Milwaukee 9
 Chicago 6, Seattle 0
 Oakland 6, Kansas City 2
 Texas 7, California 6

WE'RE CALLING THIS THE
COMMUNICATION & THEATRE
MONDAY FILM SERIES 2
 September 19
Shall We Dance? (1937) USA—RKO
 Directed by Charles Walters. B/W, 109 min
 Astaire plays a ballet dancer who would rather tap in one of the funniest and most charming of the Astaire-Rogers musicals. A sparkling score by George and Ira Gershwin transforms Astaire from high art to popular (Hollywood) art. A romantic duet on roller skates and the comic banter of "Let's Call the Whole Thing Off" are musical highlights.

Annenberg Aud., Snite Museum
TONIGHT Admission \$ 2.00

N.D. FINANCE CLUB

IMPORTANT ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING TONIGHT 7 p.m. 124 Hays-Healy

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NFL Standings

AMERICAN CONFERENCE						NATIONAL CONFERENCE					
EAST						EAST					
W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Miami	2	0	01.000	46	24	Dallas	3	0	01.000	93	60
Buffalo	2	1	0.667	38	41	Philadelphia	2	1	0.667	48	50
Baltimore	1	2	0.333	62	68	Washington	2	1	0.667	80	56
New England	1	2	0.333	70	76	N.Y. Giants	1	2	0.333	35	57
N.Y. Jets	1	2	0.333	64	69	St. Louis	0	3	0.000	61	104
CENTRAL						CENTRAL					
Cleveland	2	1	0.667	69	60	Green Bay	2	1	0.667	89	87
Pittsburgh	2	1	0.667	75	63	Minnesota	2	1	0.667	63	85
Cincinnati	0	3	0.000	23	47	Chicago	1	2	0.333	65	64
Houston	0	3	0.000	72	101	Detroit	1	2	0.333	51	61
						Tampa Bay	0	3	0.000	26	47
WEST						WEST					
L.A. Raiders	2	0	01.000	40	16	Atlanta	2	1	0.667	63	47
Denver	2	1	0.667	41	33	L.A. Rams	2	1	0.667	70	60
Seattle	2	1	0.667	64	58	New Orleans	2	1	0.667	89	78
Kansas City	1	2	0.333	43	57	San Francisco	2	1	0.667	107	66
San Diego	1	2	0.333	77	89						

Thursday's Results
 Cleveland 17, Cincinnati 7

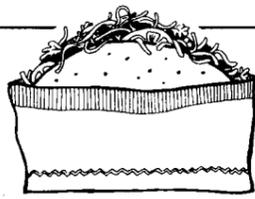
Yesterday's Results
 New Orleans 34, Chicago 31, OT
 Pittsburgh 40, Houston 28
 Green Bay 27, L.A. Rams 24
 San Francisco 42, St. Louis 27
 New England 23, N.Y. Jets 13
 Washington 27, Kansas City 12
 Atlanta 30, Detroit 14
 Buffalo 28, Baltimore 23
 Philadelphia 13, Denver 10
 Seattle 34, San Diego 31
 Dallas 28, N.Y. Giants 13
 Minnesota 19, Tampa Bay 16, OT

Tonight's Game
 Miami at Los Angeles Raiders

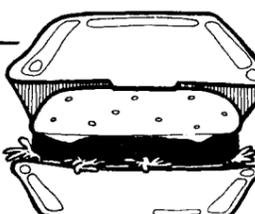
Multiple Choice

Don't leave your dinner to guesswork.

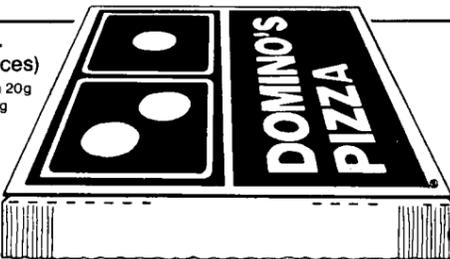
3 oz. (serving)
 Protein 12g
 Fat 10g



4 oz. (serving)
 Protein 15.1g
 Fat 14g



5 oz. (2 Slices)
 Protein 20g
 Fat 5.8g



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Nutritional information from: Table 1. Nutritional Analyses of Fast Foods, United States Agriculture Research Service.

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The Observer/Lucian Niemeyer

Ralf Mojsiejenko, the Michigan State kicker, played a major role in Saturday's game as he kept the Irish offense pinned deep in its own territory. Mojsiejenko, who wanted to come to Notre Dame, averaged almost 50 yards a punt.

Spartan kicks Irish out of game

By MIKE SULLIVAN
Sports Editor

Losing coach Gerry Faust called him "the difference in the game."

Winning coach George Perles predicted that he had "a great career ahead of him."

And he was the one responsible for the rain after the game.

Who was this remarkable person? Was it safety Phil Parker who intercepted two key passes? Was it Dave Yarema who passed for three touchdowns? Was it Derek Bunch who had a game-high 19 tackles?

None of the above.

It was the man with the rocket foot, Michigan State kicker Ralf Mojsiejenko.

Whether he was launching r a t in-makers that kept the Irish pinned deep in their own territory, or hitting low liners that carried 70 yards or more, Mojsiejenko was providing that extra edge that the Spartans needed to pull off the big upset.

"I've never had a game like this before," said Mojsiejenko.

Not many people have. Not only did Mojsiejenko average nearly 50 yards on each punt, but he also boomed every kickoff into or over the endzone except for one. And it was his 71- and 58-yard punts late in the game that allowed Michigan State to keep the Irish out of the endzone.

Mojsiejenko's performance was similar to that of Rohn Stark, the Florida State punter who, two years ago, kept Notre Dame bottled up for the entire game, allowing FSU to win the game in the final quarter. Stark is now among the leading punters in the NFL.

The performance of both punters — Stark also averaged almost 50 yards a punt — demonstrates how important a dominating kicker can be, especially in a close game. Because of Mojsiejenko's kicking, the Irish found themselves with poor field position almost every time they regained possession. It was a problem that they did not have against Purdue.

"When we came out in the second half," said Perles, "it was our plan that, every time that the ball was exchanged, we would gain 10 yards."

When you have a kicker like Mojsiejenko, this plan usually works, and Saturday was no exception. While the Spartans were improving their field position, Mojsiejenko was making sure the Irish were not. Michigan State improved the spot where it began its drives from their own 20 to the 24 to the 43 to the 45. Notre Dame, on the other hand, was losing ground, starting at its 27, then its 35, 18, and 14.

Eventually, the poor field position caught up to the Irish as Parker picked off a Blair Kiel pass and

returned it 42 yards to the Notre Dame 3.

But there is another twist to the Mojsiejenko story. It seems that Mojsiejenko, who lives in nearby Bridgman, Mich., wanted to come to Notre Dame but was not recruited.

"I was contacted as a junior by Notre Dame," he says, "but I had a poor senior year as a field goal kicker (0-for-5) and they were recruiting me as a field goal kicker."

He might not have kicked any field goals on Saturday, but he was able to get his revenge.

"Beating a Notre Dame team that I wanted to play for, but that didn't want me, means so much to me," smiled Mojsiejenko.

But, while beating Notre Dame makes Mojsiejenko feel good, the respect that he gets from his coaches and teammates makes him feel even better. While kickers are sometimes looked down on by the other players because they do not have to go through grueling practices like everyone else, a team knows when its kicker is bailing them out of tough situations.

Michigan State faced one of those

tough situations in the fourth quarter on Saturday.

With just over ten minutes remaining and the score tied at 21, the Spartans faced a fourth-and-inches inside their own 30. They elected to punt, hoping that Mojsiejenko could keep the Irish from getting good field position. They were not disappointed.

Mojsiejenko took the snap and rocketed a kick that Notre Dame returner Greg Bell could only watch fly over his head. The ball hit the ground 60 yards away and bounced into the endzone.

Two plays later, Parker made his key interception.

"I really enjoy it when we have a foot to go and the coach goes for the punt," said Mojsiejenko. "It shows that he has faith in my kicking."

Millions of Notre Dame fans now believe in Mojsiejenko's kicking. More than one of them felt the rain and wondered if Mojsiejenko was to blame for that, too.

After all, when Notre Dame loses, doesn't God cry for the Fighting Irish?

September's Game	
Michigan State	7 14 0 7 — 28
Notre Dame	14 7 0 2 — 23
Scoring	
ND — Bavaro 2 pass from Kiel (Johnston kick)	
MSU — Turner 81 pass from Yarema (Mojsiejenko kick)	
ND — Bell 50 run (Johnston kick)	
MSU — Butler 34 run (Mojsiejenko kick)	
MSU — Turner 14 pass from Yarema (Mojsiejenko kick)	
ND — Howard 13 pass from Kiel (Johnston kick)	
MSU — Rolle 5 pass from Yarema (Mojsiejenko kick)	
ND — Team safety	
MSU ND	
First downs	9 25
Rushing attempts	29 60
Net Yards Rushing	60 283
Net Yards Passing	165 163
Passes comp-attempted	15-23 15-31
Had intercepted	0 3
Total Net Yards	225 446
Fumbles-lost	1-1 4-1
Penalties-yards	3-24 9-69
Punts-average	9-49 8-44
Individual Leaders	
RUSHING — Michigan State: Butler 18-98; Turner 1-2; Altobelli 1-1; Morse 2-1; Notre Dame: Bell 18-114; Pinkett 25-104; Smith 7-40; Brooks 2-12;	
PASSING — Michigan State: Yarema 15-23-0,165; Notre Dame: Kiel 15-31-3,163;	
Attendance — 59,075	

... LOSS

continued from page 12

With Allen Pinkett doing most of the work, Kiel led the Irish back to the MSU 33-yard line. When the senior quarterback completed a fourth-down prayer to Mark Bavaro at the 18-yard line, the sellout crowd rose to its feet, and it appeared a story book ending was about to unfold.

However a costly intentional grounding penalty forced a third-and-33 situation. After an 11-yard

completion to Bell, it was do-or-die time for the Irish.

On fourth down, Kiel went to Howard, but Howard was forced out of bounds five yards short of the yardstick. Skeptics immediately questioned the call, but Faust had an answer for them.

"The fourth-down play was designed to make a first down," commented Gerry. "What happened was the receiver was forced to come under short even to catch the ball."

Although Notre Dame got a chance to throw one more pass after an intentional Spartan safety, for all intents and purposes, the intentional grounding penalty was the ball game.

After the game, a pleased George Perles praised his team for its efforts.

"I'm scared to say what I really think about this team. I knew they would play hard, but I didn't know if it would be enough to win."

"We knew they were bigger and stronger. I told them to go out and play as hard as they can, and they would have a lifetime to remember it."

Meanwhile Notre Dame's Chris Brown summed up life in the loser's locker room.

"We can either get our heads together and be up after this, or we can sit around and mope. I'm sure next week you'll see a different Notre Dame team."

It better be a different Notre Dame team, perhaps the one that played against Purdue, or else the Irish may find themselves 1-2 with Pittsburgh, Southern Cal, Penn State and Air Force yet to come.



Interested in Taking a Class in Ballroom Dancing?

Wednesday, September 21, will be the first lesson of a five week ballroom dance class that will be held on Saint Mary's Campus in the REGINA HALL BASEMENT from 6:30-8:00 p.m.

This class will be taught by Ray Sexton from Indianapolis and total cost is only \$25 for five weeks.

If you would like to join this class, you can register at the first lesson.

This offer is limited to Notre Dame and Saint Mary's Students Only.

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Big plays lead to MSU's upset of Irish

By STEVE LABATE
Sports Writer

Disappointment. Frustration. Anger. Astonishment? No, it's no longer a shock when a Notre Dame football team loses, at least it has not been the past four seasons and two games — a stretch of time in which the Irish have gone 28-16-2. However Saturday's loss to Michigan State hurt more than most of the other losses or ties because it delivered a cruel jolt to the hopes of those people who dreamed of a National Championship in 1983. Not a death blow mind you, just a cruel jolt.

The key play of the game occurred early in the fourth period with the score knotted at 21 apiece. On second and one from his own 29-yard line, Irish quarterback Blair Kiel threw the ball into heavy coverage as his pass pocket collapsed around him. The throw was hurried and forced, and waiting at the other end pass was MSU strongside cornerback Rodney Parker who returned it 47 yards to the Irish 3-yard line.

Two plays later, Spartan quarterback Dave Yarema found Butch Rolle in the left corner of the end zone for the winning score. Even though Yarema's third touchdown pass of the afternoon floated a bit, it was not broken up because Stacey Toran slipped, turned, and lost a step on Rolle.

"Stacey had that tight end covered," said a disappointed Gerry Faust afterwards. "I think he slipped about two steps before he caught it for a touchdown. But those are the breaks of the game."

This was an afternoon when MSU got most of the breaks, got the key turnovers, and made the big plays — all this despite trailing 7-0 before its offense could put its hands on the ball as the Notre Dame offense scored the first time it touched the football.

That Irish drive was perhaps their finest of this young season. Allen Pinkett accounted for 43 yards in the drive via the pass and the run, but it was Kiel's needle-threading pass to tight end Mark Bavaro that gave the Irish its first points of the day and a 7-0 edge.

After the ensuing kickoff, Yarema and Daryl Turner accomplished in 24 seconds what it took Kiel & Co. over six minutes to do. With all day to throw, Yarema found a wide-open Turner over the middle on a crossing pattern. With Pat Ballage trailing him, the senior speedster headed for the flag and ran to an 80-yard touchdown pass reception. But the big plays were just beginning.

Seven plays later, Greg Bell aided by a great Tim Scannell block, broke free from a pack of Spartans and raced 50 yards for a score. The Spartans were blitzing and the Irish burned them with the call.

"We had a blitz on that, and he went right into the meat of the blitz, cut back the other way and we missed a tackle," said George Perles, MSU Coach after the game.

The 14-7 lead did not last for long however. Although Notre Dame was dominating the game statistically, its defense uncharacteristically was giving up the big play.

The Spartans set up their next score when Phil Parker intercepted Kiel on the second play of the second quarter, returning the ball 15 yards to the Notre Dame 34-yard line.

On Michigan State's first play from scrimmage, Yarema looked for Turner again, but Joe Johnson leaped and batted the ball away at the ten-yard line. Although Johnson saved a touchdown on the play, Carl Butler ran 34 yards on the next play to tie

the game.

On its next possession, MSU went ahead for the first time in the afternoon. The big play this time was a 34-yard pass, Yarema to Bobby Morse, that put the ball on the Irish 14. From there, Yarema hooked up with Turner again for the score as the split end beat sophomore Pat Ballage.

The Irish offense could not get untracked after that. Kiel was afforded little time to throw the ball as a banged-up offensive line had its hands full with MSU's Carl Banks, Derek Bunch and Jim Morrissey. However the Irish were able to mount a drive right before the half ended to go into the locker room tied 21-21.

It appeared that perhaps Notre Dame would have to settle for a field goal when they faced fourth down and four yards to go with :50 left on the clock. But Faust gambled, and Kiel hit Joe Howard with a 15-yard toss to bring the ball to the MSU 11-yard line. Two plays later, the Kiel-Howard combination connected for the score by the flag on the right sideline.

"We came back right before the half," said Faust. "I thought we did an excellent job of moving the ball. We thought that would give us some momentum back in the game."

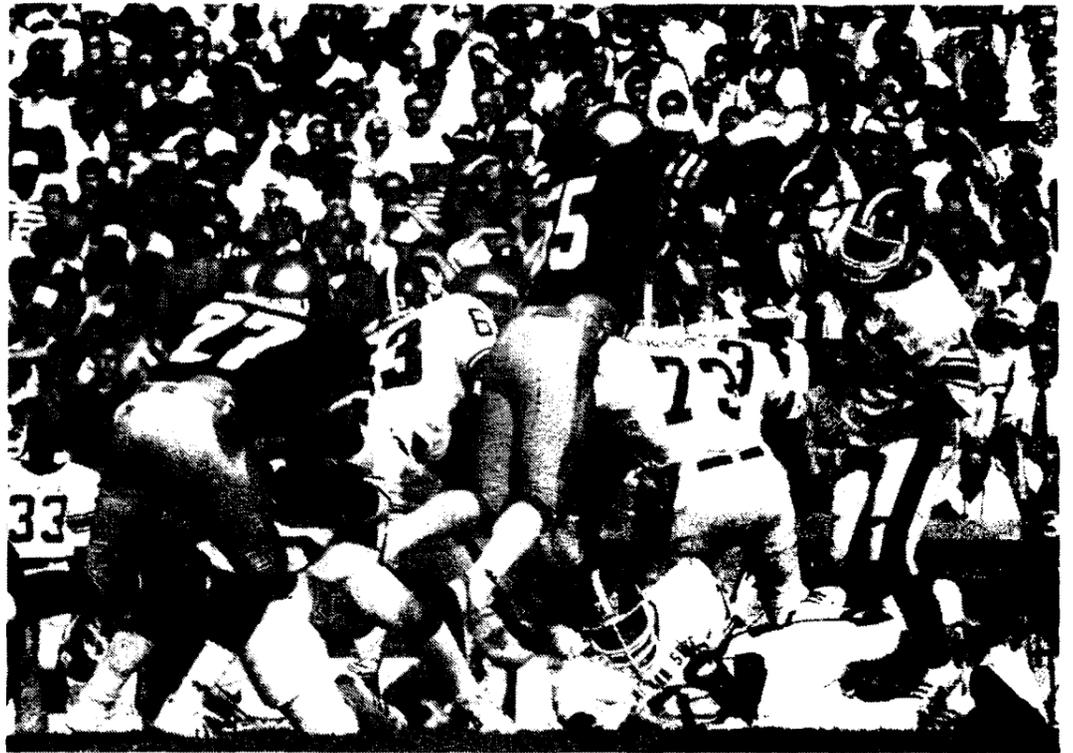
It did not.

The second half belonged to Ralf Mojsiejenko as the Spartan punter consistently forced Notre Dame to start from deep in its own territory.

"I think the difference in the game," said Faust, "was the ability of Mojsiejenko's punting. We were in poor field position most of the game."

After Rolle's touchdown grab made the score 28-21 in the Spartans' favor, the Irish could not move the football until they began their last gasp drive with 5:08 remaining in the game.

see LOSS, page 10



The Observer/Lucian Niemeyer
Michigan State quarterback Dave Yarema gets a lot of time to find his receivers. Yarema was able to toss three touchdown passes. Details on the scene was not repeated too often as Yarema usually game appear to the left and on page 10.

Soccer team controls Loyola

By PHIL WOLF
Sports Writer

While hoards of people were sweating through the football pep rally at Stepan Center Friday night, a smaller, but enthusiastic, crowd bundled up under the lights at Cartier Field to see the Notre Dame soccer team shut out the Loyola Ramblers, 3-0.

The Irish controlled the ball well from the start of the game, but a strong Loyola defense repeatedly turned them away from the goal.

It was not until there were only four minutes remaining in the first half, that the Irish got on the scoreboard. At 40:51, Ken Harkenrider took a pass from fellow-captain

Rich Herdegen on the right wing and shot it past Rambler goalkeeper Todd Wieglos for his sixth goal of the season.

Notre Dame continued to dominate play in the second period, and the Rambler defense began to break down under the continuous pressure. The Irish had numerous scoring opportunities, as they peppered the goal with 30 shots, forcing Wieglos to make twelve saves before the end of the game. Loyola mustered only three shots on the Irish goal.

Notre Dame's second goal of the evening came at 25:19 of the second half, as sophomore Mark Bidingier, unassisted, tallied his fourth of the season. Sophomore midfielder Chris Telk concluded the scoring with an unassisted goal at 39:59. The goal was Telk's first of the season.

Friday night's victory was the fifth straight shutout for the Irish, now 5-1 overall.

Notre Dame's offense had been

generating an average of six goals a game heading into the contest with Loyola, but Head Coach Rich Hunter was not too concerned about the score.

"We didn't expect a very high-scoring game," he noted afterward. "We were expecting a real tough game, and they really gave it to us in the first half, especially defensively."

The Irish will be playing tomorrow at St. Joseph's, and they are hoping for another shutout. Six straight shutouts would set a new Notre Dame record, which Hunter says is "real important to the guys."

IRISH ITEMS — Notre Dame will be at home again on Friday evening at 8 p.m. when Kentucky comes to Cartier Field. On Sunday, the Irish will host Indiana on Alumni Field at 2 p.m. Notre Dame has been unable to defeat Indiana in five straight years, but Hunter says that the team will be concentrating on defense this week in preparation for this important match.

Upsets of top teams marks college week

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
Associated Press

On a weekend when six members of the Associated Press Top Twenty were knocked off and another was tied, No. 1-ranked Nebraska made sure there would be no room at the top.

The Cornhuskers churned out 780 yards, scored at least two touchdowns in every quarter and tallied seven times on plays of 27 yards or longer in swamping Minnesota 84-13.

"I am really sorry we scored that many points," said Coach Tom Osborne. "I just hope the people up here (Minnesota) don't think we were vindictive. We were just running basic plays."

Second-ranked Oklahoma, No. 4 Notre Dame, fifth-rated Auburn, No. 8 Michigan, ninth-ranked Florida State, and No. 17 Maryland were the Top Twenty losers.

Sharpshooting Mike Tomczak fired his fifth and sixth touchdown passes of the season — 16 and 15 yards to tight end John Frank in the first half — as sixth-ranked Ohio State defeated Oklahoma 24-14.

Rob Moerschell, starting at quarterback in place of injured Todd

Dodge, capped an 84-yard first-period drive with a 1-yard keeper and Rick McIvor teamed up with Kelvin Epps on an 80-yard pass play in the second quarter as third-ranked Texas stifled Auburn 20-7.

Three touchdown passes by Dave Yarema, two of them following interceptions by Phil Parker, paced Michigan State to a 28-23 upset of Notre Dame.

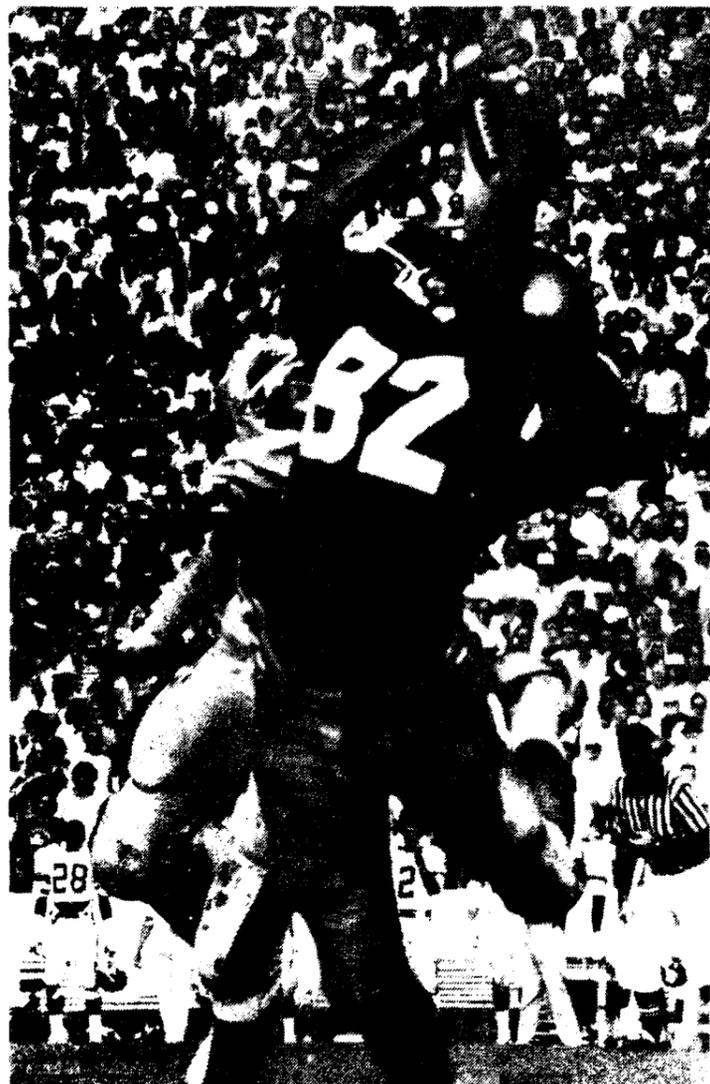
Steve Pelluer passed 7 yards to Mark Pattison with 34 seconds to play and then completed a two-point conversion pass to Larry Michael as No. 16 Washington nipped Michigan 25-24.

Tulane quarterback Jon English, playing his third straight game under a court order that prevented the NCAA from declaring him ineligible, directed three second-half scoring drives as the Green Wave stunned Florida State 34-28.

And Jeff Hostetler passed for two second-half touchdowns and set up another, leading No. 20 West Virginia to a 32-21 triumph over Maryland.

Meanwhile, No. 11 Georgia needed a 31-yard field goal by Kevin Butler with 38 seconds remaining to

see UPSETS, page 8



The Observer/Lucian Niemeyer
Mark Bavaro makes an outstanding catch on a fourth down play to keep alive Notre Dame's final drive. It was all for naught as the Irish could not score.