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Former POW recounts horrors

Capt. Gerald L. Coffee, U.S. Navy, was in South Bend recently to speak about the lessons he learned as a prisoner of war during the Vietnam conflict. Coffee was held prisoner for more than seven years, from Feb. 3, 1966 until Feb. 12, 1973. The former POW's address was titled Faith: the Key to Survival & Triumph Coffee, who currently serves as Fleet Air Operations Officer for the Commander in Chief Pacific Fleet, was interviewed prior to his speech by Observer news staffer Jim McClure.

Q: I notice that you have two Purple Hearts. How did you earn them?

A: The first one was for the injuries that I sustained in the shootdown itself. The airplane had taken a hit in its hydraulic system and it required hydraulic power to steer. The engines hadn't been hit and I accelerated with the afterburners at maximum power. I was climbing up to get as far out to sea as possible to enhance any chances of rescue. The control stick froze in my hand and the airplane began to roll and as it did the nose dropped down toward the horizon and we started going down with the engines still accelerating at maximum thrust. At an altitude of 3000 feet it became apparent that we would have to eject (Coffee's crewman ejected safely but was killed under

unknown circumstances). We had ejected at such high speed, 750 mph, that I was knocked unconscious immediately. My forearm was broken, my elbow was dislocated, my shoulder was dislocated, and I had many burns, cuts, and bruises because of the violent nature of the ejection sequence. So the first Purple Heart was for that, and the second Purple Heart was for injuries that I sustained later on in the various sessions of torture. We just had a general policy that when a man would be injured several different times during torture that just one Purple Heart would be awarded. There wouldn't be enough room on the uniform for the ribbons and the stars many guys earned while being tortured.

Q: I'm sure you have heard

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Many students at Notre Dame are concerned that there may be a conflict between having Christian beliefs and serving in the military. What would you have to say to those people who are facing that dilemma?

A: Well for me it's never been a dilemma. I'm a Christian, I'm a Catholic, and it seems to me that if you value everything that Notre Dame stands for spiritually, academically, and culturally then you have to be willing to fight, if necessary, to protect those values. And if that's the case I see nothing contrary between military service and Christian faith. And certainly I think most professional military men would wish that those occasions when we had to fight to protect those values didn't occur and that we could work it out some other way. I think that probably from an ethical standpoint professional military people would be most anti-war that you could find as far as actually having to go to war because we know better than anyone else what it's really like. I find that statement surprises people frequently, but I measure my success as a professional military officer with every day the country is at peace.

Protests and violence greet Haig in West Germany

BONN, West Germany (AP) -- Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., whose arrival in West Berlin drew an estimated 30,000 anti-nuclear demonstrators and sparked some street violence yesterday, said Soviet tanks and not NATO's defense threatens peace in Europe.

Haig also charged in his speech in the divided city that there have been "continuing reports" that "unlawful" lethal chemical weapons have been used in Afghanistan, Cambodia and Laos, presumably by the Soviet Union and its allies. He said the administration would have more to say on this today.

While Haig delivered his speech, about 30,000 demonstrators paraded through the streets of West Berlin carrying signs that read, "Stop Production of the Neutron Bomb" and "Mr. Haig, there is nothing more important than peace." Police said more than 100 people were arrested and

fighting injured about 50 police officers and an unknown number of protestors.

Police used water cannons, clubs and tear gas to disperse

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Following a rigorous inspection of all the Irish guards prior to stepping off, Ted Niezer [center] is awarded the honor of "Best-dressed Guardsman." [Photo by Cheryl Ertelt]

Closing soon?

Senior Bar faces renovations

By MEGAN BOYLE
and MIKE LEPRE
News Staff

The Senior-Alumni Club faces renovation or reconstruction in the next two years because the building, formerly a single family residence, is "too old and too small" to meet the needs of its patrons, Dean of Students James Roemer stated.

The plan for a redesigned club, now being considered by the officers of the University,

calls for year-round schedule of operation and a full-time, professional manager.

Roemer credited Fr. John VanWolfe, vice-president for student affairs, with the new Senior-Alumni Club concept. Although the need for an improved facility for the club has been discussed before the University officers, serious consideration of renovation or reconstruction of the club began last spring, Roemer said.

The officers of the University agree that a new Senior Bar should be built, he said, although they have not given the "green light" for the appropriation of the necessary funds.

"I'm optimistic that we'll be moving this summer or next summer," Roemer commented. He explained that the opening of a new Senior Bar would have to be scheduled by the first football game, since this is the bar's busiest and most profitable season. Depending upon the construction schedule, this might force the bar to close before the end of the regular academic year, leaving that year's senior class without a Senior-Alumni Club. Donald Dedrick, Director of the University Physical Plant, stressed that the plan would proceed with the least possible inconvenience to patrons.

The proposal before the officers calls for a loan from the

University to fund the construction of a new bar. The loan would be repaid from Senior-Alumni Club profits over a period of years. To guarantee return of the university investment, the club would hire a full-time professional as manager and remain open on a year round basis.

Roemer stated that the bar has only made a profit of \$25,000 over the past five years. "Although the student management talent has been outstanding," said Roemer, the inefficiency of an annual change of management has caused profits to suffer. Roemer said that there is a "need to generate a \$40,000 profit" in order to guarantee the university's investment in a new building. Roemer estimated the costs of a new club at around \$500,000.

The building, which was converted to a bar seven years ago, underwent some minor renovations this past summer. A week before the opening of school approximately 25 Senior Bar staff members donated a week of labor to ready the bar for the new season.

The students constructed a patio, built a new bar, and landscaped the pub's grounds. While these changes have added to the bar's appeal, bar manager Tom Jensen is quick

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Bloch continues cancer battle

By ROBERT MACY
Associated Press Writer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Annette Bloch took a stick and scrawled the promise in the wet sand of a Florida beach, a vow that challenged the death sentence the family doctor in Kansas City had imposed on her husband.

"We Shall Return."

Then, on a gray weekend in 1978, she and husband Richard Bloch, co-founder of the H&R Block chain of 8,000 income tax service offices, went to Houston to learn his fate.

"Dick, you are a very sick boy," a doctor at the M.D. Anderson Cancer Clinic told Bloch. "We are going to

make you a lot sicker, but we are going to cure you. We are going to cure you so that you can work for cancer."

It was the first ray of hope for the Blochs since his family physician told him months earlier that he had lung cancer.

"It is malignant," the doctor told him. "It is inoperable. If I were you, I would get my estate in order."

Bloch, 52 at the time, had everything a man could desire. He was semi-retired from the business he and brother Henry had built from a dream. He had a loving wife, three daughters, four grandchildren and a beautiful home. He traveled to exotic destinations for several months

each year.

A death sentence was the last thing on his mind.

"I was devastated," he said, recalling the stinging pronouncement at a

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Kansas City hospital. "I was full of questions, but I did not know what to ask or whom to ask.

"My mind was so blown that I

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by The Observer and The Associated Press

Mrs. Wilson denies charges

Helen Dolan Wilson says published reports that Cardinal John P. Cody made her wealthy at the expense of the Catholic Church are "scandalizing" and make her look like a "kept woman." The *Chicago Sun-Times*, in a copyright series that began Thursday, said a federal grand jury is investigating whether Cody diverted up to \$1 million from two unaudited church accounts to buy Mrs. Wilson a Florida home, a luxury home, designer clothes and furs. The *Sun-Times* said Mrs. Wilson is beneficiary of a \$100,000 insurance policy on Cody's life, received a "secret salary" from the Chicago archdiocese but was never seen working there and lists her summer address at his mansion in Chicago. --AP

Watt delivers 'report card'

Interior Secretary James Watt, whose appointment was vigorously opposed by environmental groups, says most Americans are beginning to hear his message that conservation and development can co-exist. "I don't think they understand," he said of his most vocal opponents during a four-day swing through his native Wyoming, "but we're making progress." Governors of western states, where most of the nation's public lands are located, have taken a wait-and-see attitude toward Watt, but he received a warm reception Friday after giving governors his "report card" and his attempts to satisfy concerns they voiced in February. --AP

Solidarity fights for rights

The chief of Poland's state television said yesterday the communist government would never share control over radio and television broadcasts with Solidarity, as the independent union is demanding. "We defend and we shall defend the indivisibility of Polish radio and television," Wladyslaw Lorenc said in a televised interview. "In the 20th century, radio and television are for social life what energy is for the economy." Solidarity leader Lech Walesa was just as adamant in his demands in a speech in Gniezno, the religious capital where Roman Catholic Archbishop Jozef Glemp was installed formally yesterday as the primate of Poland. --AP

Begin discusses military trade

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin denied last night that defeat of the Reagan administration's plan to sell sophisticated radar planes and other equipment to Saudi Arabia would endanger a military cooperation agreement between his nation and the United States. The agreement, under which the United States apparently would stockpile weapons in Israel, would endure any outcome of the congressional vote on the \$8.5 billion arms sale, Begin said on NBC's *Meet the Press*. Begin criticized a published report which quoted an unidentified Defense Department official as saying defeat of the sale would jeopardize prospects for American-Israeli military cooperation. --AP

William Loeb dies of cancer

William Loeb, the acerbic publisher of the *Manchester Union Leader* and *New Hampshire Sunday News* who influenced state and national politics for a generation, died of cancer yesterday. Loeb, 75, died at the Leahy Clinic in Burlington, Mass., shortly after noon, said Paul Tracy, editor-in-chief of the Loeb newspapers. Loeb was well-known for his conservative views, often delivered in stinging prose, but in recent months he had stopped writing the front-page editorials for which he had become famous. --AP

Energy Week begins at SMC

Several upcoming events were detailed at the Saint Mary's students government meeting last night. A Freshman Council election is slated for Sept. 24. A workshop prior to this election will be held Wednesday in the Regina North lounge. The purpose of this event is to inform the freshmen about the purpose of the council. Energy Week begins today with events scheduled for each day, ranging from guest speakers to a movie on energy. The money made from the recycling of the aluminum cans, placed in the bins starting this week, will go directly to aid in social justice services. --The Observer

Rain possible today

A 30 to 40 percent chance of rain today and tonight. Highs in the upper 70s to low 80s. Lows in the mid to upper 50s. Tomorrow mostly cloudy and cooler. Highs in the low 70s. --AP

Equal Rights for All

The idea of equal rights guaranteed by law, not to be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex, is a fair and basic principle to accept, yet thousands of Americans are fighting it in rallies and other protests against the Equal Rights Amendment. Since its March 22, 1972 proposal by Congress, some who have opposed the ERA have surrounded the amendment with misconceptions and even lies. Thirty-five states have ratified the amendment, yet three more need to agree before the June 30, 1982 deadline for ratification. The simple wording (perhaps too simple) states its purpose: "Equality of rights, under the law, shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or any state on account of sex." Still, the ERA is often interpreted by opponents as to provoke fear instead of a reasoned disagreement to those unsure of acceptance.

Claims of two-sex bathrooms, the decay of the American family, the decay of male-female relationships or the demeanment of the woman who chooses to work inside her home as a

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for which they weren't originally qualified, but it's up to the United States Court System to interpret and define the amendment in individual cases, a job the courts have enough skill to handle. Maybe the proposal's wording is too vague, and maybe the proposal will add more cases to the already clogged courts, but it's a chance the nation must take. ERA is the best shot the country has of fulfilling its premise of equal rights, and no other measure comes close to prohibiting sex-discrimination as efficiently as the ERA will. Americans shouldn't risk the chance of another measure like the amendment coming into the public's focus as clearly as the ERA has. It may not.

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full-time homemaker all coming true as a result of the ERA's ratification are absurd. These are issues of *privacy* (and governed by laws on privacy) and have nothing to do with the issue of equal rights in the *public* arena of American life, such as education, employment, the right to hold property, etc.

Perhaps one may argue that existing laws guard people from discrimination (primarily the Civil Rights Act of 1964), but the ERA has forced such a conscious examination of age-old stereotypes and sex-roles that abandoning the measure would be a crucial blow to civil rights of both men and women. Over the past decade, an awareness over the ignorance of restricting someone because of their sex has arisen, and failure to adopt the ERA would begin the battle for individual rights all over again. There is a need to establish the principle of equal rights for women and men in the constitution and the ERA will.

The amendment's focus has been placed on women (since women still only earn about 59 cents for every dollar men earn: the same disparity that existed in 1939) but both sexes can benefit. Men can also use the ERA as a legal measure to fight discrimination. It's obvious that the ERA will be used as an excuse by both men and women attempting to get jobs

People should be judged as individuals at all times with total freedom to choose what they wish to do with their lives. Any barrier on the basis of the sex of an individual is inexcusable. Women, especially, have been barred from many fields due to their (80 percent of women still work as secretaries, salesclerks, waitresses and at other low-paying entry-level jobs), not any lack of intelligence or talent. Women with four years of college still earn less than men with eighth-grade educations, according to the 1981 *World Almanac*. In 1979, 45 percent of all women worked outside the home, a trend that will continue as long as inflation soars. With the need for two-income families is also the demand of women to be able to realize their talents and be paid accordingly.

All of these arguments for ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment are not new. Most of these ideas have been expressed in one publication or another, but society's unwillingness to change is stopping ERA. Discrimination is still very prevalent in this country and, although it cannot be removed, it can be diminished. The ERA would be useful to both men and women who suffer, and will continue to suffer, and will continue to suffer, the painful experience of sex discrimination in personal careers. The ERA means Equal Rights for All.

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Fr. Blantz: 'determined to maintain vocation'

By HANK WAGNER
News Staff

Mention the history department here at Notre Dame and one name usually springs to mind: Fr. Thomas Blantz.

Fr. Blantz, who often can be found in the periodicals section of the Memorial Library, has been on the faculty of that department since 1968 and serves as its chairman.

Fr. Blantz, a 1957 graduate of Notre Dame, studied theology in Rome until 1961, during which time he was ordained as a priest in the Holy Cross order. He received a master of arts degree in history from ND in 1963 and earned a doctorate in philosophy from Columbia University five years later.

At Notre Dame, Fr. Blantz has served as University archivist and vice president for student affairs.

As chairman of the history department, Fr. Blantz represents the department on the College Council and at the department chairmen's meetings. He oversees scheduling in the department, sets up and administers its budget and supervises the day-to-day activities of the department.

Besides his duties as chairman, Fr. Blantz teaches undergraduate and graduate classes in history. In an article which appeared in *Notre Dame Magazine* last summer he said: "I feel about teaching the way Ernie Banks felt about baseball

--it's hard to believe I get paid for it."

When he teaches, he says, he attempts to impart data through facts, figures, names, dates--and attempts to get his students to use that data to arrive at their own conclusions.

When asked if he had any personal idols or role models, Fr. Blantz said that there were many, and specifically mentioned Father Thomas McAvoy, C.S.C. (former Notre Dame archivist and historian), Father Hesburgh (for his achievements at the University), and Mother Teresa (for her good works). He said he especially admired Dr. Tom Dooley, because of his great dedication to his work; a standard of dedication Fr. Blantz said he is determined to maintain in his own vocation.



Purnima Bose and Helen Locher feel right at home during the 5th annual Breen-Phillips Bathrobe Breakfast, held on

the morning of the first home football game. [photo by Cheryl Ertelt]

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the old slogan that "there are no atheists in foxholes". Was it hard to find atheists in a prison camp?

A: Yes it was, but there were some. They were self-espoused atheists or agnostics. They had a very difficult time keeping faith in themselves to endure because after all, faith is by definition the ability to believe in something you can't touch or see or smell, and it

goes hand in hand with a spiritual orientation. It also seems they had difficulty keeping faith in their wives and families so very far away, much less something as nebulous as our cause there in thing to get ahold of anyway. Vietnam, which was a hard thing to set ahold of anyway.

Q: Did you feel as though you were lead to other Christian POW's?

A: Yes, because we shared our spiritual lives a lot. We would refer to our prayers and have a spiritual routine every day. Every Sunday morning the senior officer in each cellblock would convene a "church call". Even though we couldn't get together because we were isolated in separate cells we would all stand up and in some semblance of togetherness we would recite the Lord's Prayer,

the Pledge of Allegiance to our flag, and sometimes the 23rd Psalm as we worshiped together. Later on in '71 and '72 when we were put together in big cellblocks for the first time we would have a church service every Sunday morning. The vietnamese were very disturbed by that because they thought we were plotting something during the services.

Q: Did you experience a kind of Rip Van Winkle effect when you finally came home?

A: Yes, I certainly did. For example, little things, like coming home and learning how to direct dial a telephone was maddening for me. Everybody's toilet water was blue. When I left home only hippies and bums wore beards, but in that seven year period some of my dearest dearest and most respected friends had begun wearing

beards so I had to reorient my thinking about beards and long hair as well. The loosening of morals was particularly disturbing.

Q: Are you of the opinion that we still have servicemen left back in southeast Asia?

A: Yes.

Q: What causes you to hold that belief?

A: Well I just think the evidence is overwhelming. In spite of the fact that we can't literally prove it, the circumstantial evidence is overwhelming at least. I don't necessarily think that they are being held at Hanoi at least. We had a pretty good communication system so we knew who was and who wasn't in the Hanoi area. We may have left a half dozen men over there who had been tortured to such a mental state that they had literally lost their minds and were beyond help.

Bob Newhart, Gerry Faust join forces in TV special

By DAVID RICKABAUGH
Senior Staff Reporter

The Notre Dame campus will be one of the filming locations for a Thanksgiving television special on the rosary. Production is scheduled for tomorrow and Monday.

Notre Dame President Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh, Head Football Coach Gerry Faust, the Notre Dame Glee Club and various campus religious landmarks will represent the University in the special.

Comedian Bob Newhart, who gained popularity from his Saturday night CBS television program "The Bob Newhart

Show," narrates the special.

The program, one of a series produced by Family Theater Productions in Los Angeles, will feature Mother Teresa. Filming began in Washington D.C. with scenes revealing the work the Albanian nun has done with the poor.

Rev. Patrick Peyton, the "rosary priest," created the idea for the show and is also known for an Easter special featuring Princess Grace of Monaco as narrator.

The filming schedule includes the filming of interviews in Annenberg Auditorium at 11:15 a.m. Monday morning, which will enable 200 students to serve as background for random crowd shots.

International students to hold meeting

There will be an ISO General meeting today at 6:30 p.m. in the ISO Lounge (Basement of LaFortune). All foreign students and students who spent a year abroad are welcome.

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Family Planning holds informational meeting

By KATIE McDONNELL
News Staff

The Natural Family Planning Program of St. Joseph County will conduct an informational meeting tonight in an effort to acquaint all students, faculty and staff with their annual clinic series to be held on campus this year.

The meeting, which takes place at 7:30 p.m. in the Hayes-Healey Auditorium, will consist of an explanation of the Sympto-Thermal method of family planning, which the program stresses, followed by a question-answer session. Conducting the program will be Tim and Kitty Fulnecky, who hope to register any and all engaged and married couples to take part in the fall clinic series.

Sponsored by Campus Ministry, the Natural Family Planning Program enters its third

year of service to Notre Dame, offering an alternative to artificial birth control by using only natural means.

Mrs. Fulnecky said that she hopes the program, which the Catholic Church endorses, will rid the public of any misconceptions it might have about the natural method and emphasize the benefits this method offers.

The informational meeting will be followed by two combined clinic sessions taking place on Sunday, Sept. 27, and Sunday, Oct. 4. Both parts of the series will be held from 1:30 to 4:30 in the Hayes-Healey Auditorium. These clinics will be taught by Mr. and Mrs. William Bettchers, certified instructors in this area. In addition, Mrs. Bettchers is the Director of the Natural Family Planning Program for the country.

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could not recall that I had ever known anyone who had cancer. I had momentarily forgotten that my uncle had died from it less than eight years before and we had watched my wife's sister painfully pass away from it."

Bloch asked the doctor if there were any treatment. He was told there was, but it would only make him sicker and could not save his

life. He says if he had accepted the doctor's verdict, he would be a dead man, "no doubt about it."

Today Bloch's lung cancer is in total remission and doctors say he faces no greater threat from the disease than does the average person.

Bloch's frantic search for answers and the promise of the Houston doctors prompted him to form The Cancer Hot Line; a unique information service he's expanding nationwide.

In the year since its inception, the hotline has spread to Memphis, Tenn., and Little Rock, Ark., with programs planned soon in Fort Worth, Texas, and Gainesville, Fla.

The Cancer Hot Line is staffed by volunteers who have had cancer or had experiences with the disease they can share with callers. Bloch himself works half-days, fielding questions from around the country.

The other part of Bloch's program is the Cancer Treatment Panel — medical experts who meet weekly with as many as four cancer patients and their families to review their records and sometimes suggest alternative treatment. The experts are an oncologist, a surgeon, a radiologist, a pathologist and a psychiatrist or psychologist, all of whom volunteer their time.

The panel has seen more than 100 people in recent months. Bloch estimates as many as 25 lives may have been saved.

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about 1,000 youths who vandalized shops during one of the biggest anti-American demonstrations in recent memory in Berlin.

Earlier yesterday, attackers threw three firebombs at the home of the U.S. Consul-General, David Betts, in Frankfurt. There were no injuries reported.

Haig took note of the long-planned demonstration, saying, "It has not escaped my notice that my presence here today has brought into the streets West Berliners who think less well of me and my country than I would wish. In one sense, I obviously regret those demonstrations."

But he said the right to protest is one of the hallmarks of democracy while at the same time asking why the "voices of conscience" are not protesting Soviet meddling in other nations and policies of Moscow's allies.

Earlier this year, Richard V. Allen, President Reagan's national security adviser, drew criticism after he referred to a "better red than dead" syndrome developing with anti-nuclear protesters, and admonished against pacifism.

One of the purposes of Haig's visit to Germany was to coordinate U.S. and German policy in advance of Haig's meeting with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in New York later this month.

While many tailgaters feature unrefined drunkenness, these Irish fans party with class. This tailgater came complete with a fancy table setting, flowers, a welcome arch... and an official bartender. [photo by Cheryl Ertelt]



This week's specials at River City Records (with ND/SMC i.d.)

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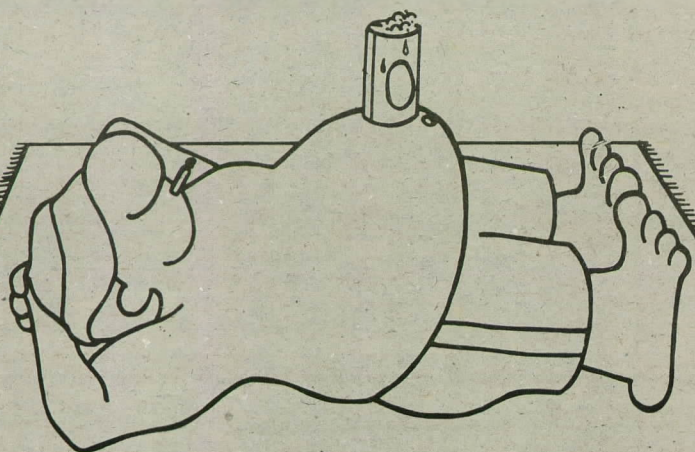
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to point out that "We are certainly in need of many major renovations as well."

According to Jensen, "It is probably more feasible to tear it (the current bar) down than to renovate." However, he concedes that "tearing the old place down would really be a shame."

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Gymnastics club organizes

The ND-SMC Gymnastics Club will hold its organizational meeting at 4 p.m. today at the Angela Athletic Facility on the Saint Mary's campus. Anyone interested should attend. --The Observer

Interhall track deadline set

Deadline for entry in the interhall track meet scheduled for Friday, Sept. 25, is Wednesday. The meet is for both men and women. Sign up at the Office of Non-Varsity Athletics (C-2 in the acc) or call 6100. --The Observer

Volleyball clubbers hold tryouts

The Men's Volleyball Club will hold tryouts tomorrow and Thursday in the ACC Fieldhouse. The tryouts will run from 7 to 9 p.m. both nights. All students are encouraged to attend. --The Observer

Referees needed for flag football

Referees are needed for women's interhall flag football. Interested men and women should contact the NVA office at 6100 or stop by C-2 of the ACC. --The Observer

FCA sponsors presentation

The ND chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) is sponsoring a presentation of the Notre Dame-FCA Forum with assistant football coach Tom Lichtenberg Wednesday. The session will be held in St. Edward's chapel at 8:30 p.m. This will be the first in a series of monthly meetings. The FCA is a nondenominational group which promotes Christian fellowship among athletes and coaches. --The Observer

Women's b-ball tryouts today

Women's basketball tryouts are scheduled for 4 p.m. today in the ACC pit. Any interested Notre Dame women should meet in the pit by 3:45. For more information, call the basketball office at 4428. --The Observer

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was right behind me, and he was open."

Using a lot of misdirection running, the Irish churned out 246 yards on the ground (Greg Bell -- 74 yards, Chris Smith -- 61 yards, Carter -- 51 yards).

But while LSU was mystified by the offense, they knew exactly what went right with the Notre Dame defense.

"They were very quick and they had excellent team pursuit," remarked Stovall.

"We do have a quick defense," confirmed linebacker Mark Zavagnin. He accounted for eight tackles, as did sophomore Rick Naylor; Bob Crable was in on 13.

"That's the key," Zavagnin continued. "Our whole defense can move, from our nose tackle to our cornerback."

The Irish all but nullified LSU's passing attack. Stacey Toran picked off two Alan Risher tosses, but it was the front line that badgered the Tiger quarterbacks.

"We practice all week against our first offense, so we're up against good blockers all the time," explained Joe Gramke, whose six tackles included a quarterback sack. "That gave us a real edge."

All together, the Notre Dame defense dropped Risher for a loss on six occasions. Bob Clasby and Tony Belden also had six stops, Belden a pair for negative yardage.

"I think our pass rush was due to platooning two units," offered Zavagnin. "The guys were able to rest and be fresh all the time. We've got some pass rushers like I've never seen before."

"We talked about setting the tempo early," explained defensive coordinator Jim Johnson, "and the defense did. That first half performance was the best I can remember here for so early in the season."

Particularly crucial was a goal-line stand late in the first half that preserved a 20-0 Irish

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lead. Crable personally orchestrated the denial, stopping LSU from the two yard line on three consecutive plays.

"Coach Faust read us a letter before the game," related the senior co-captain. "It was from an LSU fan down south who said we were an overrated team that couldn't win the big games. Hearing something like that really gets you fired up. We just wanted to take it to them."

"This team gives everything it has," praised Faust. "What more could you ask for?"

McEnroe wins third straight U.S. Open Championship

NEW YORK (AP) -- John McEnroe, reasserting his dominance on his home court, defeated Sweden's Bjorn Borg Sunday, capturing his third consecutive U.S. Open tennis championship 4-6, 6-2, 6-4, 6-3.

McEnroe became the first man to win both Wimbledon and the U.S. Open singles in the same year since Jimmy Connors in 1974, and the first to win three straight U.S. championships since Bill Tilden in 1925.

"I'm honored to be put in the same breath as Bill Tilden," he said.

The loss halted yet another attempt by Borg to win the U.S. Open. He has failed 10 straight years.

"I would like to join in the commiseration for Bjorn," McEnroe said in accepting his winner's check of more than \$60,000. "I think he's going to win this damn championship some day, but hopefully not when I'm here."

Both served seven double faults, but Borg's appeared to hurt him more.

His double-fault in the eight game of the fourth set gave McEnroe double match point. But Borg saved the game, before he suffered his second straight loss in the finals here when McEnroe netted a volley and Borg followed with a service winner to knot the game at deuce. He finally won the game with an ace.

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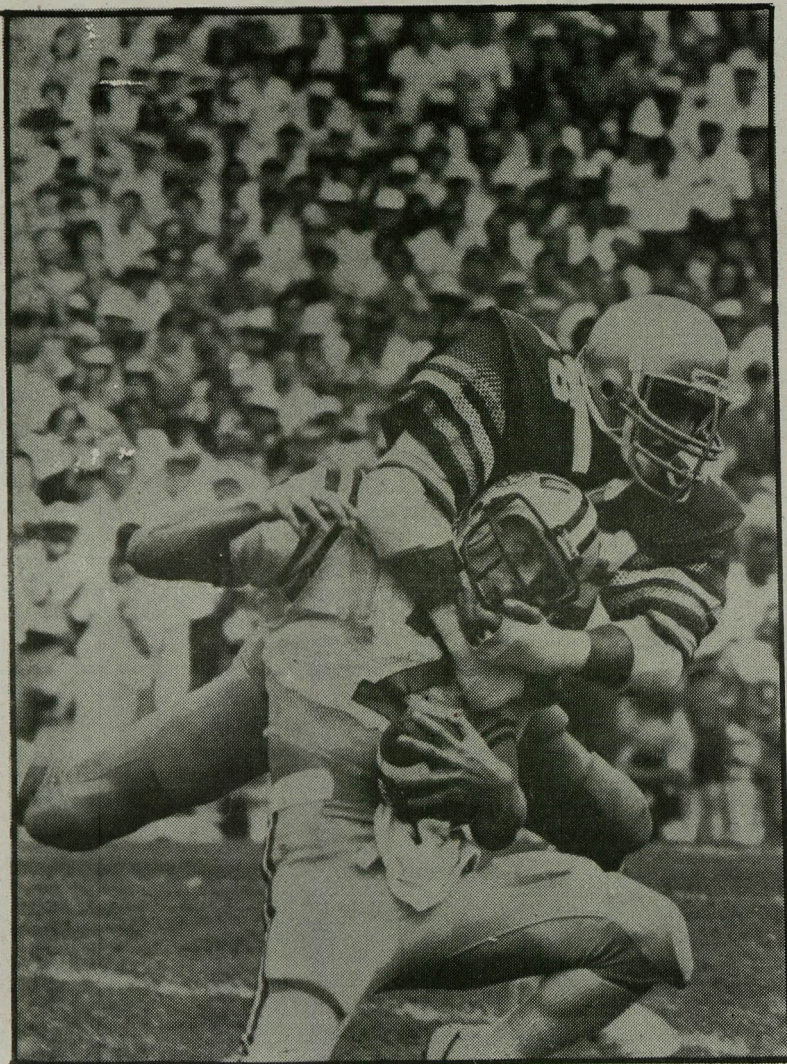
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Irish right-side linebacker Mark Zavagnin sacks LSU quarterback Alan Risher for a seven-yard loss in the second quarter of Saturday's season-opener. Zavagnin finished with six solo tackles as the Irish rolled to a convincing win in Gerry Faust's debut. [Photo by John Macor]

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and put the ball right in play. It was not a judgment call."

Four minutes into the second half, the Billikens threatened to bury the Irish with an offensive onslaught that ended in Filla's second goal of the match on a pass connection from Olwig and All-America striker John Hayes.

The assault continued for almost 20 minutes, with the Billikens peppering Milligan and the Irish defense with shots from point blank territory and Notre Dame unable to cross midfield. But out of nowhere, Irish halfback Mike Sullivan worked a give-and-go feed to Steve Berry streaking down the right side. Berry sent the ball ahead to Kahale and the veteran co-captain broke in by himself to beat Baker from 15 yards away for the tying goal on Notre Dame's first offensive surge of the half.

"Give them credit," said SLU's John Hayes. "Even when we went ahead they kept

coming."

The complexion of the match changed completely after Kahale's goal. The rejuvenated Irish began to create scoring chances of their own amidst a spectacular sequence of end-to-end action that saw Baker and Milligan tested to their limits. Notre Dame freshman Rich Herdegen just missed connecting on a cross from Kahale with 11:30 to play, while SLU's Hayes twice hit Milligan square in the hands during the final ten minutes of regulation while standing on the doorstep.

After on scoreless overtime, the match appeared headed for a tie when Hayes popped free on a breakaway with seven minutes left. Irish sweeper Ted Schwartz caught up with Hayes near the penalty area and went for a tackle. Blasevitch blew his whistle and everyone expected an SLU penalty kick, but the foul was on Hayes. Thirty seconds later, Blasevitch called a foul on Kavanaugh in the SLU penalty area and Kahale's blast into the upper right corner gave the Irish the lead.

"We didn't play well and the other team did," said SLU coach Harry Keough. "But it should have been a tie. A tie would have been a victory for Notre Dame anyway. The referee had no business making either one of those calls."

The Irish apparently got away with an extra man on the field after a mixup in substitutions two minutes later, but the damage was already complete as far as the Billikens were concerned.

CORNER KICKS -- The Billikens outshot the Irish 24-14 on the day... foul calls totaled 32 for SLU and 18 for Notre Dame... all six of Milligan's saves came in the second half... corner kicks read 15-5 in SLU's favor... two ejections and seven yellow cards were handed out by the officials... Kahale leads the Irish in points with seven (two goals, five assists)... Manta has two goals and four assists this fall... Snyder is the leading goal-getter with three... SLU's only other loss was a 4-3 double OT decision against Connecticut... SLU has been to the NCAA tournament each of the last 22 years... Notre Dame's next match is Tuesday against St. Joseph's at 8 p.m. on Cartier Field.

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Notre Dame nine open with 9-7, 5-0 victories

The Notre Dame baseball team opened its limited fall campaign with a pair of victories yesterday, 9-7 and 5-0 over Lewis College. John Ebert was the winning pitcher in the opener as the Irish broke a 6-6 tie in the top of the sixth. Ambrey got the game-winning rbi for Notre Dame. Four pitchers combined on a three-hitter in the nightcap, facing only two batters over the seven-inning minimum, as Coach Larry Gallo's club completed the sweep. Bill Matre, who worked the third and fourth innings of the second game, got the win. On the day, Rick Chryst and Henry Valenzuela led Notre Dame hitters. Each banged out five base hits, including a home run, and drove in three runs. Chryst also scored four times. --The Observer

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down strike to former Moeller teammate Dave Condeni marked the first time the pair has connected for a score since the 1976 Ohio state championship. Both are red-shirted seniors.

"It's been a long five years for both of us," admitted Koegel. "We've waited a long time for this."

"It was great to be able to catch one like that in Coach Faust's first game here," Condeni added. The seven-yard reception marked his first touchdown in a Notre Dame uniform. "I was really happy. But doing it for the team was the most important thing."

Seniors Tony Belden, Kevin Griffith and Tom Bock have waited a long time for their opportunities, too. The three defensive linemen have seen sporadic playing time in their careers. "I was really happy for Belden, Griffith and Bock," said their coach, Bill Meyers. "They've never really had a chance to show themselves in the past because of injuries."

And with the liberal substituting Faust did, several other upperclassmen, as well as freshmen, saw their first game action Saturday.

"All I want is to see our score a little higher than the opponent's," Faust related. "I don't care about point spreads or anything. We're going to play as many people as we can if we have a lead, because the players work hard all week and they should get that thrill of playing in a game."

What did Faust's stomach feel like before his first jaunt through the Stadium tunnel?

"I was nervous; I'm always nervous before a game. But I wasn't tight because I believe in those kids. I knew I had nothing to worry about."

And it was clear from hearing the students chant "Ger-ry, Ger-ry," that their new coach is first with them.

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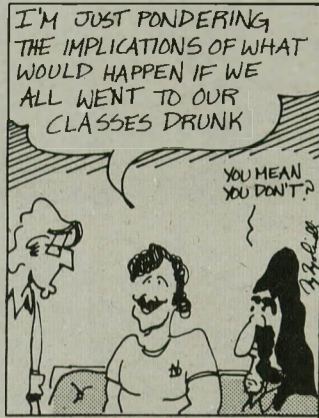
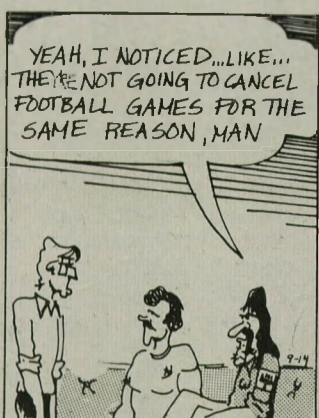
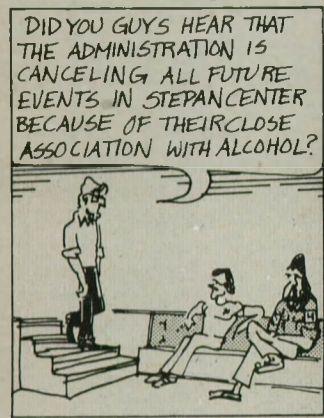
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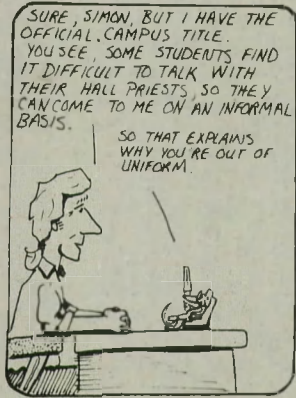
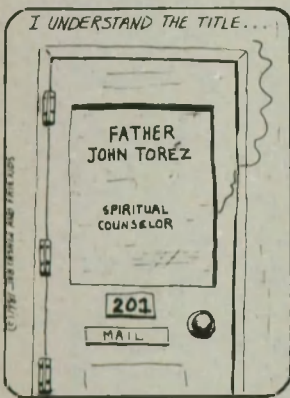
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7 p.m. - Film, "Energy and Morality, Carroll Hall (smc), sponsored by SMC energy week orientation and survey
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8 p.m. - lecture, 'Incest, Rape and Child Abuse', Katherine Brady, Memorial Library Aud.

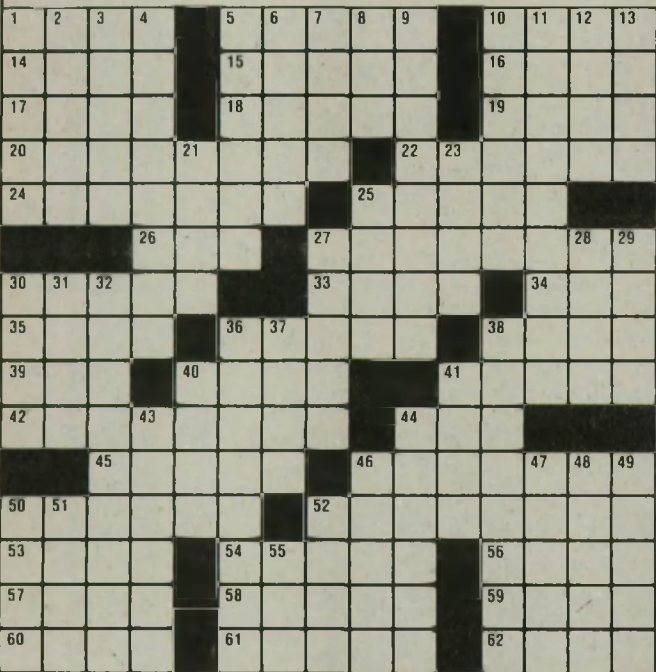
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22 WKRP in Cincinnati
28 That's Incredible
34 The Shakespear Plays, "Henry VIII"
46 Believers Voice of Victory
7:30 p.m.
22 The Two of Us
8:00 p.m.
16 Monday Night at the Movies, "Family Plot"
22 M-A-S-H
28 ABC's Monday Night Football, Oakland at Minnesota
46 Lester Sumrall Teaching Series
8:30 p.m.
22 House Calls
46 Blackwood Brothers
9:00 p.m.
22 Lou Grant
46 Today with Lester Sumrall
10:00 p.m.
16 NewsCenter 16
22 22 Eyewitness News
34 The Dick Cavett Show
46 Jimmy Swaggart Weekly
10:30 p.m.
16 Tonight Show
22 Quincy & Harry O
34 Captioned ABC News
11:00 p.m.
28 Newswatch 28
46 Praise the Lord
11:30 p.m.
16 Tomorrow Coast to Coast
28 ABC News Nightline

Today in History

Today's highlight in history:
On Sept. 14, 1613, Turkey invaded Hungary.
On this date:
In 1812, Napoleon Bonaparte entered Moscow, and Russians set fires throughout the city.
In 1829, the Russo-Turkish war ended with the Treaty of Adrianople.
In 1847, United States forces under Gen. Winfield Scott occupied Mexico City.
In 1962, the Soviet government said it would accept, with reservations, a U.S. declaration that no American military intervention in Cuba was planned.
Ten years ago: U.N. Secretary General U Thant accepted Communist China's declaration that it would refuse membership in the world body as long as the Chinese nationalists remained.
Five years ago: With the U.S. ready to cast a veto, the United Nations Security Council postponed consideration of Vietnam's bid for U.N. membership.
One year ago: Turkey's new military leaders said they had arrested 182 terrorists in an eastern province as door-to-door searches continued.

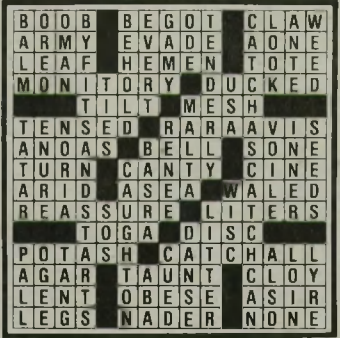
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25 Lashes
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27 Ford family member
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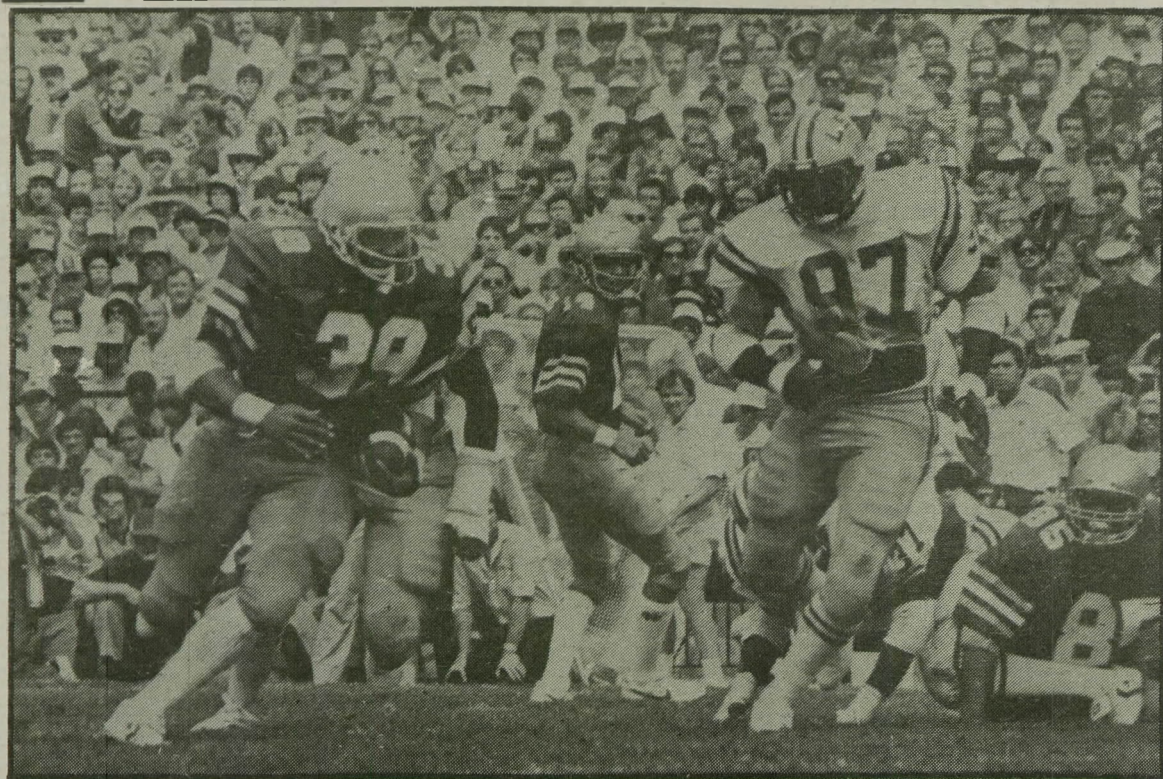
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Fullback Larry Moriarty races around right end with one of his two carries as former Moeller star Tony Hunter throws a block. Another former Crusader, quarterback Tim Koegel, looks on. (Photo by John Macor)

Victory brings Faust era to successful opening

By KELLY SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

Fast and furious. That's the way Gerry Faust runs his life. And that's the way he runs the Notre Dame football team.

And for anyone who questioned the madness in Faust's methods, Saturday's emotional 27-9 victory over Louisiana State left little room for skepticism.

"It was the biggest day in his life," said quarterback Tim Koegel. "He was very excited, and his excitement rubbed off on us."

Caught up in the emotional whirlwind of Faust's debut, the fourth-ranked Irish worked a fast and furious pace. They charged full steam over the Tigers, and in their path left a 14-point lead and 93 yards of offense after their first 10 plays. Before the devastation was over, Notre Dame ran from every conceivable formation, used all-purpose wingback Tony Hunter on nearly every offensive play, platooned two complete defensive lines and shuffled five different quarterbacks and almost 70 different players in and out of the line-up.

"Notre Dame beat us to death physically," said LSU Coach Jerry Stovall. "They battered and bruised us. They are more physical than Alabama. They have good offensive arrangements and they move the ball well."

The Irish offensive attack showed remarkable continuity with its new multiple system, despite rotating quarterbacks Koegel and Blair Kiel with the first unit.

"Tim and I can both do the job," said Kiel. "I thought that's what we might do, since that's the way the coaches ran our scrimmages."

Kiel and the rest of the offense got their first call after LSU's third play, when Notre Dame's Joe Rudzinski hit quarterback Alan Risher, setting up Kevin Griffith's fumble recovery at the 20. Kiel fired a pass to fullback Larry Moriarty in the end zone five plays later. The sophomore engineered another scoring drive on Notre Dame's

next possession, completed by Phil Carter's one-yard TD plunge.

"I was pretty happy with my performance," said Kiel, 3-6 for 29 yards, "until I threw those two interceptions (right before and right after the half). That overshadowed everything else I did. I should have lofted more on the first one, and I should have led more on both of them."

Koegel saw his first action late in the first quarter. "I didn't know it before the game, but the plan was for Blair and I to alternate every two series," he explained. "That way we knew we weren't coming out if we made a mistake."

Koegel, who finished 6-7 for 101 yards passing, directed Notre Dame's third and fourth scoring drives, capped by a Hunter one-yard run and a Dave Condeni diving reception.

Our offense isn't complicated for those who know it," said Koegel, "but it is really difficult for a defense to react to."

LSU linebackers Lawrence Williams echoed those sentiments. "All the shifting they did kept us off balance, and really gave us troubles," he admitted. "With all the movement it was tough to decide which guy to pick up."

Alabama was tough, but I think Notre Dame was better because of their various alignments."

"Notre Dame is very big and very tough," agreed cornerback James Britt. "And Tony Hunter -- he's the key man in their offense."

Hunter gained 49 yards on the ground and another 40 in the air. "He typified what the wingback is supposed to do," Koegel explained. "He ran, caught the ball, blocked and acted as a decoy."

"It feels good to say I'm tired because it means I'm contributing," smiled Hunter. "We felt we could confuse LSU by flooding areas well, and it worked. On that touchdown pass to Moriarty, we flooded the coverage. It's difficult for defenses to cover when you send two people to the same area. Larry

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Soccer grows up

Kahale goal boosts Irish

By GARY GRASSEY
Sports Writer

One day after Gerry Faust began a new era in Notre Dame football, Rich Hunter and his Fighting Irish soccer team may have ushered in an era all their own thanks to a shocking 4-3 double-overtime upset of sixth-ranked St. Louis University yesterday afternoon before 500-plus fans at Alumni Field. Senior co-captain Sami Kahale provided the game-winning goal on a penalty kick at the 103:21 mark of the second extra period after Irish forward Rob Snyder was fouled in the Billiken penalty area by SLU's Jim Kavanaugh.

Notre Dame, now in the thick of the hunt for its first-ever NCAA postseason playoff bid, is 3-0 in 1981, while the Billikens are 2-2.

"It's been five years of hard work and sacrifice," said Notre Dame coach Rich Hunter,

whose lifetime record now stands at 80-21-3. "The kids played hard and played with composure. But above all, they played to win. I never thought it was possible."

The possibilities were obvious almost from the opening kickoff. Irish forward Mario Manta gave early life to his teammates with a header past Notre Dame goalie John Milligan, the Irish did not fall apart. Hunter's inspired squad seemed to grow in strength and confidence as the match wore on, beating the Billikens to loose balls with tremendous conditioning and showing the kind of playmaking skills that have been absent from every previous Notre Dame encounter

with a nationally-rated soccer power. Manta was instrumental in the second Irish goal at 26:59, taking a Kahale pass and deking past two Billiken defenders to set up Snyder for a header into the right corner of the SLU net. Controversy began to erupt, though, as the half came to a close. The Billikens were awarded a free kick from 18 yards in front of Milligan and appeared to put the ball in play with Joe Olwig's shot above the crossbar, but referee Nerio Blasevitch ruled the Notre Dame defensive wall had not set up 10 yards from the Billiken shooter. Blasevitch gave SLU a second chance and this time midfielder Tom Milcher lobbed a shot over the Irish wall into the top right corner 55 seconds before the half.

"It was an absolute mistake by the referee of the rule interpretation," insisted Hunter, who was hit with a yellow card for arguing on the play. "They had an advantage

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Afternoon of firsts could vault Irish to top ranking

By KELLY SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

It was an afternoon full of firsts. While the country's first-ranked team was being upset in its opener, Gerry Faust was getting his first taste of Notre Dame on a football Saturday.

He borrowed a golf cart before the game. "I drove around the campus. I wanted to experience the feeling on game day, so when I go recruit a kid in February I can tell him first-hand what the atmosphere is like."

Faust was obviously inspired. "I think I saw him crying about five different times today," said Tony Hunter after his first game at wingback. "He's living out a dream."

"I had a great time," Faust exclaimed. "Any time you win it's fun."

And it was fun for a lot of the players, too. They recorded a number of firsts on Saturday as well. Sophomore Blair Kiel got

his first touchdown toss at Notre Dame (to fullback Larry Moriarty, for his first Notre Dame score).

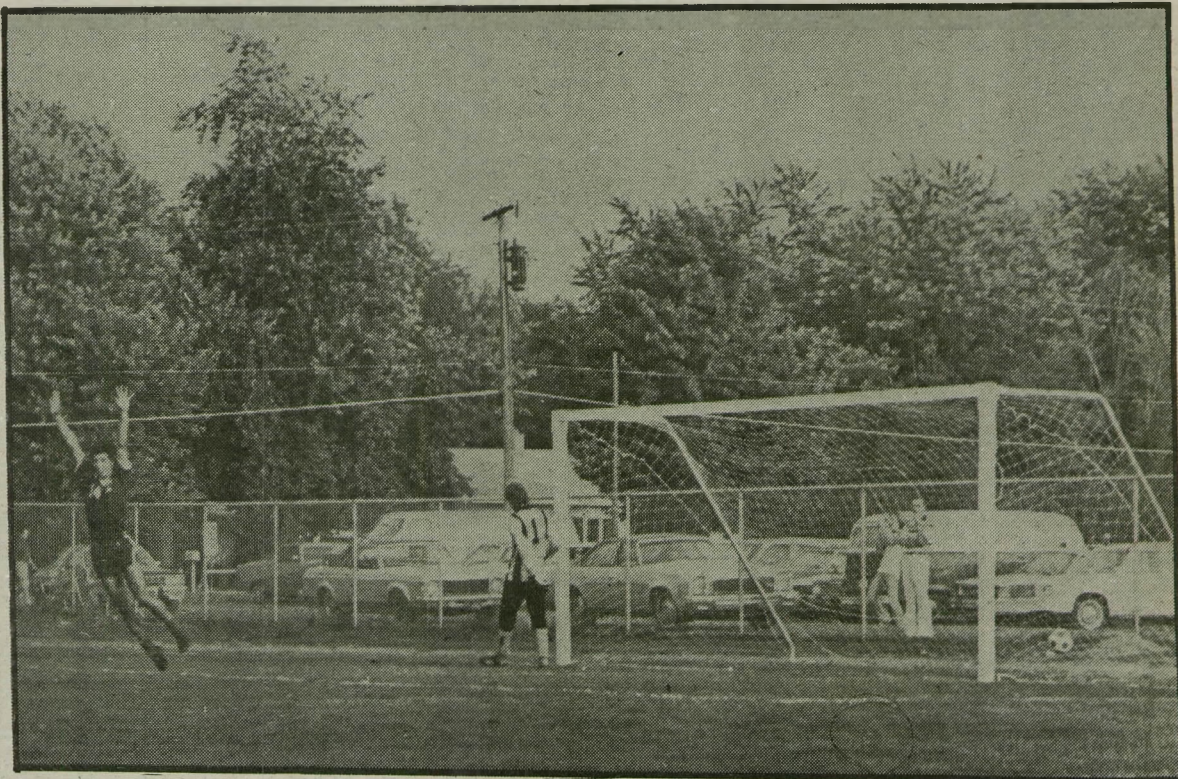
"It bothered me that I played all last year without one," he revealed. "You always see quarterbacks with a lot of touchdown passes, and I'm just glad I have one now, too."

Kiel shared time at the controls with Tim Koegel, something Faust indicated he's likely to keep doing. "Tim and I are really close," explained Kiel. "When he does well, I like it. When I do well, he likes it. If we split time in the games, that will be all right with me. I'm awfully happy for him today."

"Blair and I are good friends," echoed Koegel. "I can't be angry with him for playing. It's the coaches' decision. I'm just thankful to have any playing time."

Koegel's third quarter touch-

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Notre Dame forward Sami Kahale celebrates what may be the biggest goal of his career, as his penalty kick gave the Irish a 4-3 double overtime victory over Perennial NCAA power house St. Louis on Alumni Field yesterday. (Photo by Cheryl Ertelt)