

The Observer

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ND Magazine

Greeley files suit against editor

CHICAGO (AP) — A \$5.5 million damage suit has been filed by Andrew Greeley, Roman Catholic priest and newspaper columnist, against the managing editor of the *Notre Dame Magazine*.

Greeley's suit filed in Cook County Circuit Court Wednesday claims that James Winters, of South Bend, Ind., "wrongfully ap-

propriated" the priest's personal files.

The suit was filed as a counterclaim to a \$3 million libel suit which Winters, 25, filed against Greeley last July. Winters' suit charged that Greeley had given him permission to examine the priest's personal files and had lied when he stated on television shows that Winters had

broken into his personal files.

Greeley was a frequent critic of Cardinal John Cody, the archbishop of Chicago who died last April 25.

In a telephone interview yesterday, Winters said, "I've decided to settle this dispute in the courtroom. When the case reaches the courtroom, I expect that all relevant questions will be answered. Until then I do not intend to make any public comment on the situation."

Attempts to reach Greeley for comment were unsuccessful.

Winters' suit said he was working on an article about Greeley and interviewed him in March 1980 when Greeley gave Winters permission to review the priest's files stored in Rebecca Crown Library in suburban River Forest. The files, said the suit, allegedly had Greeley plotting to replace Cody with Joseph Bernardin, then archbishop of Cincinnati. Bernardin was named archbishop of Chicago after Cody died.

Greeley's suit says he never gave Winters permission to examine the files, and adds that Winters "unlawfully copied and carried away numerous" private files from the library.

Winters also allowed the files to be given to "various local, national

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See SUIT, page 5



Campus cartoonist Michael Molinelli signs a copy of his latest book, *No Outlet, for a Notre Dame coed*. The autograph party was held yesterday afternoon in the basement of LaFortune. The book is Molinelli's third, featuring the strip, *Molarity*. (Photo by Scott Bower)

Maronite mass held to honor Gemayel

By MICHELE DIETZ
Assistant News Editor

"Bashir Gemayel was a young genius who had a dream for Lebanon to be the most peaceful and democratic country, with peace and justice and brotherhood for all people," said Father Victor Kayrouz, celebrant of a memorial mass for Gemayel held yesterday in Alumni Hall.

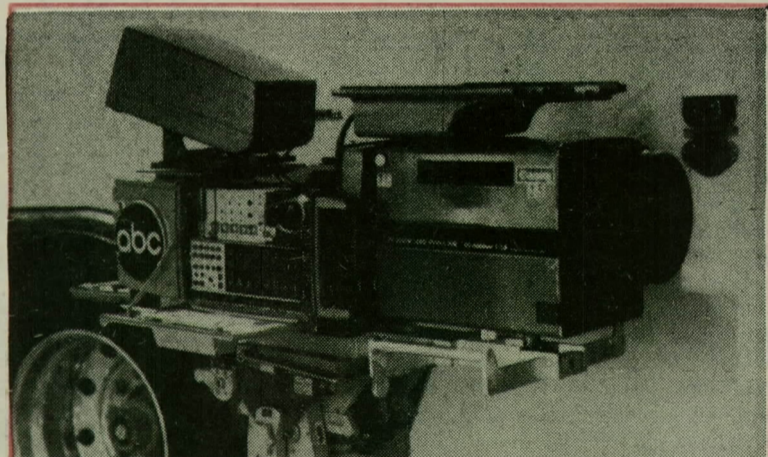
Gemayel, the president-elect of Lebanon, was killed Tuesday, September 14, just nine days before he was to take office, when a bomb exploded in his party headquarters in Beirut.

Kayrouz, visiting from Chicago, taught Gemayel 17 years ago at the Modern Institute of Lebanon, a private Catholic college on the outskirts of Beirut.

"I would like to compare him to Bob Kennedy, but he just was not given the chance," Kayrouz said. "He was a real American friend."

Kayrouz commented on Gemayel's leadership qualities: "Bashir was a young man who was extremely hard to dominate. He was always ready to go and march against every leftist organization."

About 35 people, including stu-



ABC will have more than just football to film on Saturday night. The senior class hopes to create an impressive display of its own. See story below. (Photo by Scott Bower)

Students to form 'ND block' in stands

By GREGORY SWIERCZ
News Staff

Thanks to the senior class, the Michigan Wolverine football team will be greeted by something more than 59,075 partisan fans when they enter Notre Dame Stadium Saturday night.

Plans for an "N.D." block to be formed by fans in three student sections were approved by the Athletic Department, according to Mark Mai, senior class president.

Mai said 16 students will be passing out green and gold placards to students in sections 28, 29 and 30 tomorrow night, and will be instructed by the cheerleaders to hold them up before the start of the game.

Over 2,000 green and gold cards were purchased for the event. Mai said the green cards will form the actual letters, with the yellow cards filling in the background.

Mai expressed concern for the success of the large undertaking. He said students' ability to follow the instructions of the card distributors will determine effectiveness. "I just hope it is legible," said Mai.

The senior class chose the placard project over several others, including little flags, balloons and sparklers.

"We ruled them (sparklers) out because they wouldn't be too safe," said Mai.

Costs for the event ran "about \$40." Mai said the main purpose of the plan is to unify the senior class, but noted that 30 million people will also see the event on the nationally-televised broadcast.

Reagan's Middle-East plan

Professor raises objections

By CAROL CAMP
Senior Staff Reporter

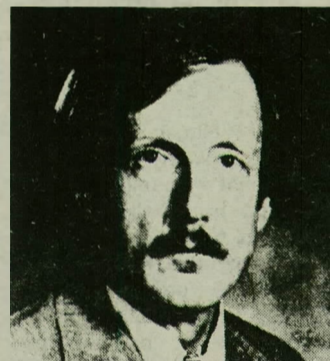
Though he believes the content of President Reagan's Middle East initiative is satisfactory, an expert here at Notre Dame has raised objections to the way the administration formulated and presented the plan.

Alan Dowty, a professor in the government department at Notre Dame, made the comments after returning from a conference at the State Department in Washington.

Said Dowty, "Personally, I was somewhat puzzled by the description of the Reagan plan and what they hoped to achieve. The fact that they went public so quickly leads me to suspect that they were more concerned with making short-term gains in the Arab world rather than with getting diplomacy rolling in Lebanon."

While he emphasized his satisfaction with the content of the Reagan plan, Dowty raised two significant objections. First, he believes there was still a great deal of diplomacy that had not yet been exercised in the Lebanese peace process. Additionally, Dowty expressed his dissatisfaction with the way "they (the Reagan administration) went about it — they created a dramatic public situation. It would have been much better for them to build a basis for it rather than putting everyone on the spot."

Periodically, the State Department confers with leading academicians in order to receive input concerning U.S. foreign policy. Dowty explained that he and several other experts in the field of Middle Eastern affairs were "invited in to hear what they (the State Department) were doing and to gauge our reactions."



Professor Alan Dowty

On the success of the Phillip Habib mission, Dowty expressed his concern that the negotiations could have been concluded more swiftly, and that had military pressure against the PLO been intensified, the loss of life which occurred during June and July would have been reduced significantly.

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Because of the withdrawal of PLO forces from Lebanon, Dowty is cautiously optimistic about the nation's future.

He believes that the Lebanese people will rebuild their nation and restore their once-prosperous economy.

According to Dowty, the PLO has suffered "a severe defeat," and consequently, is no longer "in control" of southern Lebanon. Dowty attributes the majority of Lebanon's woes (including the bloody civil war between Moslem and Christian forces which has raged sporadically since 1975) to the presence of the PLO in Lebanon.

Now that PLO forces have been

expelled from Lebanon, Dowty feels that Israel's northern border has been effectively "neutralized," and that the Israelis are only threatened by the belligerence of the border they share with Syria and Jordan. Furthermore, the Syrian threat may soon be removed because of the presence of Israeli forces within 15 miles of Damascus, the Syrian capital. He predicts that the Syrians will be more than willing to negotiate the "voluntary withdrawal" of their forces in Lebanon; thus, all foreign forces will be removed from Lebanese soil.

Although the departure of all foreign troops from Lebanon seems to be imminent, Dowty maintains that the key to national survival is "the establishment of a strong central government." The assassination of president-elect Bashir Gemayel is, in Dowty's view, "just another episode" characterizing the violence which has plagued Lebanon for the past decade. According to Dowty, it will be the responsibility of the Lebanese Front to nominate a successor who is capable of victory in the next presidential election. Unfortunately, the vacuum which has been left by Gemayel's death could easily result in a resurgence of domestic strife.

Dowty, however, prefers to think that the Lebanese people are capable of overcoming the substantial problems confronting them. He maintains that the situation "appears worse than it is," and that in a short time, the Lebanese economy will be functioning once again. To support his claim, Dowty observes that the Lebanese economy is "not that bad" currently, and that "the country is actually functioning, despite everything."

By The Observer and The Associated Press

Princess Grace suffered a stroke as her automobile headed toward its fatal plunge off a Riviera mountain road, a French neurologist told a radio interviewer from Monte Carlo yesterday. The report by Prof. Jean Duplay, who attended the dying princess in her final hours, added a new element to the confused accounts of the death on Monday of the former American movie star Grace Kelly. A Monaco palace spokeswoman, reacting to Duplay's statements, said palace officials had not been informed previously of the stroke. Duplay, chief neurologist at the central hospital in nearby Nice, France, told Radio Luxembourg that Grace's daughter, Princess Stephanie, tried to stop their Rover 3500 sedan but was unable to activate the handbrake before the car tumbled 120 feet off the twisting road near Monaco. Suggestions that Stephanie was driving at the time are not true, said the doctor, whose information about what happened inside the auto apparently came from Stephanie, who remains hospitalized with injuries from the accident. — AP

Health and Human Services Secretary Richard S. Schweiker yesterday named former Indiana Gov. Otis R. Bowen to head a 13-member panel that will review the troubles facing the Medicare program. Bowen, a medical doctor, is currently a professor of family medicine at Indiana University. Schweiker said the Social Security Advisory Council will report back by July 1. By law, independent panels are established every four years to review the status of Social Security's retirement, disability and Medicare trust funds. However, President Reagan already has established a separate National Commission on Social Security Reform to deal with the more imminent problems of the old age fund. Schweiker said the new advisory council will concentrate on Medicare. Other council members include Richard W. Rahn, vice president and chief economist of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States; James D. McKevitt, director of federal legislation for the National Federation of Independent Business; Stanford D. Arnold of Lansing, Mich., secretary-treasurer of the Michigan Building and Construction Trades Council; Alvin E. Heaps of New York, president of the Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Union and a member of the AFL-CIO's executive council. Past advisory councils have been instrumental in charting major changes in Social Security's programs since the late 1930s. — AP

A 16-year-old Houston student expelled from school for refusing to shave his beard was readmitted yesterday after officials agreed that the beard was part of the youth's Sikh religion. Jagit S. Jolly was expelled last Friday after several confrontations with Eisenhower High School Principal Roy Smith, who had insisted that the youth shave. Jolly said he explained that it was against the tenets of his religion, but the youth quoted the school official as saying, "It doesn't matter. Those are the rules." — AP

A Harvard University professor whose research has led to significant advances in the study of bio-organic chemistry has been selected for the 1982 Welch Award. Dr. Frank H. Westheimer will receive the \$150,000 cash prize, given annually by the Robert A. Welch Foundation, at a Nov. 15 banquet in Houston. Westheimer's research in bio-organic chemistry has led to better understanding of enzymes, the biological catalysts that speed up reactions of metabolism, foundation spokeswoman Phyllis Spittler said Wednesday. — AP

Strikers have dropped their pickets at Wellman Thermal Systems in Shelbyville, Ind., where a seven-week strike by United Auto Workers was ended with a tentative agreement with management. Pickets were told to go home late Wednesday, but a strike committee member said union officials were waiting to confer with local president Thomas Harding. Terms of the agreement were not immediately known. Members of UAW local 1973 voted recently to give their negotiating team "wide latitude" in seeking a contract settlement. Company officers were not available for comment yesterday, but a secretary confirmed to reporters the strike is over and pickets no longer are marching at the entrance to the plant. Shelbyville police say they have removed their officers and surveillance teams from the plant. The strike began July 25 when members of the local refused to accept a proposed contract that would have reduced worker pay and benefits. There were several reports of strike-related violence, including evidence of gunfire at the plant, at the home of a company officer and at the home of a replacement worker, one of 145 workers hired to fill the gaps left by the UAW strikers. — AP

A state senator from Indiana's mill region says the legislature should put up \$5 million to train out-of-work Hoosiers for jobs going begging for qualified people. Sen. John Bushemi, D-Gary, wants to set up a quasi-public corporation known as the Hoosier State Skills Corp. that could help retrain workers who lost jobs due to plant closings and will help solve unemployment, which he called Indiana's No. 1 problem. Bushemi said his proposal is modeled after one enacted in Massachusetts in 1981. It now has more than 2,000 people in training and has received \$8 million from the Massachusetts legislature, he said, with 35 companies participating on a matching-fund basis. The Indiana legislature recently appropriated \$2 million for the state industrial training program, but Bushemi noted that money may be used only for industrial prospects that will locate new or expanded facilities in the state. Bushemi's proposal would provide training for current job openings. Under Bushemi's plan, which he will introduce as legislation next year if he is re-elected, the corporation will identify occupations that are in demand and help finance training programs that give people direct job skills in these areas. — AP

Mostly cloudy today with a 50 percent chance of mainly afternoon showers. High around 70. Cloudy tonight with a 50 percent chance of evening showers. Low in low 50s. Tomorrow, partly cloudy breezy and cool. High in low to mid 60s. — AP

ND freshman innocence

Ah, the words that come from the mouth of freshmen!

It all happened innocently enough. I was sitting with some friends at the Welcome Back picnic held several weeks ago, enjoying the food and music, when I got into a conversation with a high-school friend.

Now Steve was never one to hide his enthusiasm about anything, and it took only 30 seconds to realize that he was just awed by everything about Notre Dame — the typical bright-eyed country-kid-in-the-city reaction.

"There's so much to do here," he gushed. "When does it all end?" That was the killer as far as I was concerned, and I burst into laughter. Gee, how "freshman" can you get? I turned to a friend next to me who answered very slowly, "Some say it already has."

Poor Steve. By now he was totally confused and began to defend his position by enumerating all the things he planned on doing over the weekend. He sounded just like the little kid who is given the chance to spend his entire day inside the corner candy store. Everything seemed too good to be true. After thinking for a while, I began to understand how he felt and had to admit to myself that I had once felt the same way.

We all enjoy putting down Notre Dame from time to time. Complaining about the lack of this and the need for that has become a part of our everyday conversations with friends. With incredible resignation we tell ourselves what a social wasteland Notre Dame is and how things will never change as long as . . .

If you can, try to think back to the time when you were a freshman and you thought everything about Notre Dame was great. Ted Hesburgh was next only to the Holy Trinity in glory. The football team could do no wrong. Let's not kid ourselves: there were a lot of things that once impressed us which have lost their luster.

It was a only a matter of a few days before the "expert" upperclassmen began expounding their knowledge of the ropes to me. Admittedly, their lectures contained some pieces of advice worthy of listening to, but there was also a great deal of skepticism which I didn't feel comfortable listening to at the time.

You freshmen out there are probably experiencing the same things now. Advice and lectures lurk behind every corner. Everyone wants to tell you something and after a while, things begin to get really confusing. If you're smart, you'll take most of this advice with a grain of salt. Sure, everyone means well but no matter what everyone tells you, the best knowledge you'll gain is from your own experiences. Joe from down the hall may think that there is no hope for a social life at Notre Dame but you'll never know for sure until you give it a go. No two students have the same experiences here; what was bad for someone else may be great for you. Don't give up on something before giving it a chance.

Vic Sciulli
News Editor

Inside Friday



A few weeks before I left home, an ND junior who lived in my city talked to me about her first three years and what I could expect in my first. Whether it was intentionally or not, there was never any mention of the negative aspects of Notre Dame. "Notre Dame is a country club for the first two weeks," she told me. This girl made the Dome and everything about ND glow. It was with an attitude of great expectancy that I came to Notre Dame.

The first few weeks did not differ from the rosy forecast she had given me a month before. But looking back on it now is like looking behind you when you're on a roller coaster: everything is a blur.

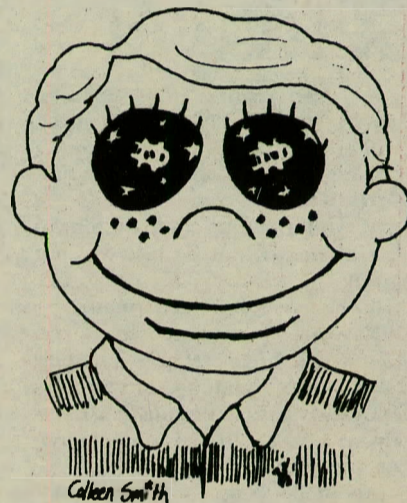
If I'm beginning to sound a bit too "rah-rah" about this place, it's because that is exactly how I felt when I

first came here and to a strong degree, still feel today. Sure, Notre Dame has a long way to go before it's perfect but I don't think any of us can really expect perfection. We should be able to work within the framework of what we already have. Notre Dame is in no way a Catholic Disneyland, but don't let that stop you from doing anything you want. You may have to work harder for it, but the effort is worth it. If at this point you're still hesitant to make the first move, relax; chances are that the next guy probably feels the same way.

I remember that the most frustrated and unhappy freshmen I knew were the ones that were unwilling to make the initial effort. They looked for a social life to knock on their doors but were frustrated to learn that Notre Dame wasn't New York City.

Persistence may be the word to keep in mind. You'll be able to get almost anything here if you work hard enough at it. The excitement doesn't have to fizzle out after your first Emil quiz.

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



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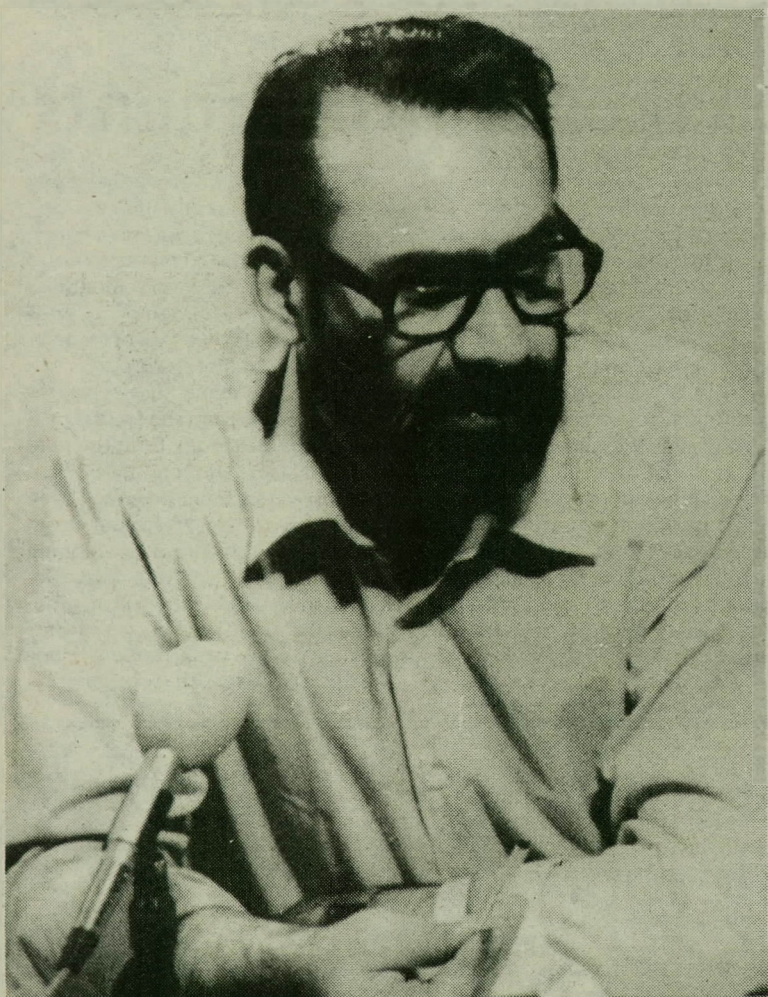
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Former Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh, seen here at the last session of his trial, was executed by firing squad in Tebran, the official Iranian news agency IRNA reported Thursday. Ghotbzadeh had been accused of plotting the overthrow of the Iranian government, including an assassination of leader Ayatollah Khomeini. (AP Photo)

Abortion bill defeated; organized prayer proposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — After suffering a bruising defeat on anti-abortion legislation, Senate conservatives sought to rebound yesterday with a measure putting organized prayer back in public schools.

"We believe we have enough votes to pass a school prayer amendment," said conservative Jesse Helms, R-N.C.

Helms' liberal foes vowed to fight him to the end as the Senate neared the close of a three-week social issues debate.

"There will be no retreat on this matter," said Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn.

Majority Leader Howard Baker had hoped to resolve the prayer fight by late yesterday. But sources said positions on both sides hardened, and so a liberal filibuster was likely to continue until at least Monday.

After losing on the abortion questions, the sources said, Helms was insisting on a straight up-or-down vote on the prayer amendment, and liberals would agree only to action on a move to table, or set aside, the measure.

Helms' second amendment to a federal debt limit bill says the Supreme Court "shall not have jurisdiction" over either lower court rulings on prayer, or over legislation by the states allowing school boards to draft prayers to be recited in the classroom.

In 1962, the Supreme Court ruled that school-sponsored prayer is a violation of the separation of church and state under the Constitution, even if students who do not wish to participate are permitted to remain silent or leave the room.

Critics say the measure is an unconstitutional attack on the independence of the federal judiciary.

"The issue is three separate equal branches of government, whether Congress has the right to tell the courts what to do," Weicker said.

On Wednesday, the Senate voted 47 to 46 to set aside an anti-abortion measure which had been bitterly fought by a small group of liberals.

The vote was a clear defeat for the New Right, which has been pushing a social issues agenda on abortion, school prayer, and school busing for

a year and a half.

It was also a setback for President Reagan, who had personally lobbied for the measure. It would have provided a quick and easy chance for the Supreme Court to reverse its 1973 decision legalizing most abortions.

One Republican source indicated the the Reagan administration is also pushing hard on the prayer issue.

But both sides say the school prayer amendment has much broader support, and if allowed to come to an up-or-down vote, would almost certainly be approved.

Says Middle-East expert Begin benefits from invasion

By BEN HUSSMANN
News Staff

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin enjoys more popular support now than before his country's invasion of Lebanon, said Professor Alan Dowty, Notre Dame's resident authority on Middle Eastern affairs, at an informal presentation last night in O'Shaughnessy Hall.

Even though there was "no sense of jubilation" present in Jewish sentiment for the invasion, he said it was supported by most Israelis.

Dowty saw the Israeli invasion as occurring in two stages.

In the first stage, the Israeli goal consisted of "getting the PLO out of artillery range" of the Israeli border. The withdrawal of PLO and Syrian troops from the Lebanese capital of Beirut comprised the second stage of the invasion, according to Dowty. More opposition to the second stage was present than to the first stage, as many Israelis were dubious of the extension of the war.

Majority opinion in Israel remains in favor of the attempt to drive the PLO from Lebanon despite a feeling that "the aims of the war developed piecemeal", said Dowty.

Dowty feels that progress in Middle-East peace efforts cannot be made by confronting Begin's stand head-on.

"If I were in a position to advise the PLO, I would tell them they could put Begin on the spot by accepting UN Resolution 242," said Dowty.

United Nations Resolution 242 was formulated in 1967 after the Six-Day War. It provides for a general peace in the Middle East in exchange for Israeli withdrawal from

the occupied West Bank.

If the PLO were to accept Resolution 242, the implication is that this would be a first step in PLO recognition of Israel as a sovereign state.

For peace to return to Lebanon, Dowty opines that Jordan must play a negotiator role, as Israel will not deal directly with the PLO. He applauds the Reagan administration's invitation to King Hussein of Jordan to be active in a Middle East settlement, although he questions the manner in which it was handled.


Dowty says that creating an autonomous Palestinian state will not end problems in the region; rather, a comprehensive plan for the region after autonomy must also be devised.

ND band marches at 6pm on Sat.

The traditional noontime concert of Notre Dame's marching band on football Saturdays will be moved to 6 p.m. for the evening contest with the University of Michigan tomorrow. The concert draws thousands of fans to the area near the steps of the Administration Building.

Michigan's band will travel to Notre Dame to perform during the nationally televised game, as will Purdue's band for a game on Sept. 25. The University of Miami will not send a musical group, and final decisions have not been received from officials at Arizona and Penn State, other Notre Dame home opponents this year.

A hospitality center, open from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, for alumni and friends will be staffed by Alumni Assoc. officials in the North Dome of the ACC before each game. The Glee Club will perform there at 6:30.



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Pope John Paul II meets smiling Yasser Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, when the pontiff granted him a private audience on Wednesday. (AP Photo)

Revamped parking Security makes improvements

By JOHN COEN
News Staff

Improved security apparently is the reason behind the recent redistricting of student parking lots at Notre Dame.

The new lot classification system, in addition to lighting for the road to Saint Mary's on the night of the Michigan game, a new tornado warning system, and a new fence for the golf course are among additional security improvements made recently.

The parking lots were redistricted in an attempt to improve communication among the security guards and to reduce the amount of theft occurring in the lots, according to Director of Security Glenn Terry. Under the new system, all lots designated by the number "1" are located near the football stadium; all the "2"s are situated on the northeast side of campus; and the rest are identified in a similar fashion. This eliminates some of the difficulty that existed under the old system, in which the parking lots were named in a somewhat random manner.

In an effort to reduce theft in the areas designated for the cars of on-campus students, the university has situated lots for off-campus students farther from the campus, at the south end of the football stadium. Terry hopes that by creating a traffic pattern through those districts used by students residing on campus, the number of automobile break-ins will be reduced.

Some off-campus residents have complained about the long distance from the campus that they must park, particularly when the severe weather of the winter months arrives. Off-Campus Commissioner Bill Colleran brought the matter up at a recent meeting of the Student Senate, but no action was taken. Colleran is currently seeking suggestions from off-campus students to improve the situation. In the meantime, Director Terry reported no widespread violations of the new parking guidelines and said that security usually has a relaxed period at the beginning of the school year to allow students to become aware of the parking rules that they must follow.

Musco Mobile Lighting, Inc., which will provide the lights for

Saturday night's football game, has also agreed to place a light on the road between Notre Dame and Saint Mary's for that evening. The light will be located at the bend in the road northwest of Holy Cross Hall and will illuminate the area leading to the campus and heading toward U.S. 33. It will probably remain operating until 2 a.m.

Terry said that the light will be used as a trial to see if security improves along the road, which has been a problem in recent years. There are no plans to install an emergency telephone or take other measures in that area, according to Terry, who cited the cost of such equipment and the risk of vandalism as reasons for their absence.

In other matters, Notre Dame is

now served by a tornado warning system that is directly linked to the system operating St. Joseph County. The sirens are tested on the first and third Thursday of every month. A directive addressing the matter is located in the front pages of the temporary student directories.

Finally, the fence that separates the golf course from the South Quad has been moved back from the road by several feet. The action was taken to remove the fence from the tree line and to prevent trespassers from entering the golf course by climbing the trees and dropping over the fence. In addition, the extra room along the road can be used for parking during peak traffic periods on the campus, such as orientation and graduation.

Record number of jobless file for compensation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jobless Americans filed more first-time claims for government benefits in the week preceding Labor Day than at any other time this year, a substantial leap which private economists say virtually assures double-digit unemployment this fall.

Some 658,000 people filed initial benefit claims in the week ending Sept. 4, a jump of 29,000 over the previous week, according to seasonally adjusted figures released by the Labor Department.

It eclipsed the previous 1982 peak for unemployment insurance compensation claims, when 640,000 applications were made in the second week of January. That had been attributed by statisticians to a fluke resulting primarily from the fact many people postponed placing their claims because of the New Year's holiday.

No such statistical aberration was apparent in yesterday's report by the Employment and Training Administration. The agency also said the nation's insured unemployment rate — the percentage of the labor force eligible for relief — climbed 0.2 percent to 4.9 percent. With a national overall unemployment rate of 9.8 percent last month, that means roughly half of all jobless Americans qualify for these benefits.

The record high since the government began compiling weekly figures in 1974 was 675,000 claims filed in a single week in May 1980.

In another report that augurs poorly for any new hiring, the Federal Reserve Board said factory use by U.S. manufacturers declined to 69.4 percent last month, the lowest level since the 1974-75 recession.

The decline of one-half percentage point from July was the 11th in

the past 13 months, according to the board.

The national seasonally adjusted unemployment rate stood at 9.8 percent of the labor force in August. And while 99.7 million Americans were working, nearly 11 million could not find jobs. The overall rate, however, was unchanged from July, confounding economists who had forecast a 10 percent rate last month.

Behind the overall unemployment figure, though, was an indication that a surge in part-time employment offset the loss of jobs by some 300,000 full-time workers.

Joblessness has been running at post-World War II record levels since April, when the unemployment rate soared from 9 percent to 9.4 percent. The previous postwar high had been 9 percent, in May 1975.

If the unemployment rate reaches or exceeds 10 percent — as many economists now believe — it will be the highest jobless rate since the nation recorded an annual rate of 14.9 percent in 1940, when the country was emerging from the Depression.

Several private economists said the initial claims report portends even further rises in the unemployment rate later this fall, possibly even in September.

Robert Ortner, the Commerce Department's chief economist, said yesterday, "This is not a good report. It doesn't make you feel good" to see rising claims for unemployment payments.

But Ortner also said the claims report "is only one of many (economic) indicators and it may be a reflection of a cutting back of inventories rather than a reflection of consumer spending."

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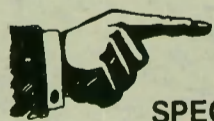
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Newman to keynote conference

By MICHELE DIETZ
Assistant News Editor

Edwin Newman, correspondent, critic and commentator for NBC News since 1952, will be the keynote speaker for the "Responsibilities of Journalism" conference on Nov. 22 and 23 at Notre Dame's Center for Continuing Education.

Newman has received numerous journalistic awards, including six Emmys, two Overseas Press Club citations, a Peabody, and the French Legion of Honor. He is also the author of two best sellers: *Strictly Speaking*, and *A Civil Tongue*.

The conference will address the most troubling and pressing problems confronting contemporary journalists and the public they seek to serve. Discussion will be focused on ethical responsibility, which has been a growing topic of concern.

Joining Newman in the conference is Elie Able, a correspondent for *The New York Times* and NBC News, the Harry and Norman Chandler Professor of Communication at Stanford University, and the former dean of Columbia University's Graduate School of Journalism.

Other speakers include Leonard Silk, economist and columnist of the *New York Times*; Max Lerner, syndicated columnist of the *New York Post*; John G. Craig, Jr., editor of the *Pittsburgh Post-Gazette*; Robert J. McCloskey, former U.S. ambassador to Greece and the Netherlands and current ombudsman of the *Washington Post*; and Jeff Greenfield, media critic for CBS News, syndicated columnist, and author of several books on the media and politics.

Sponsoring the affair is the Gannett Foundation, which contributed a grant of \$32,500 to Notre Dame's Center for the Study of Man in Contemporary Society.

The Gannett Foundation, based in Rochester, N.Y., gives grants to

educational, charitable, civic, cultural, and health institutions and organizations in areas served by daily newspapers, broadcast stations, advertising companies, and other properties of Gannett Company, Inc.

Robert Schmuhl, assistant professor of American studies and communication arts at Notre Dame, will direct the conference and edit a book which will result from it.

"The conference will focus on the significant concerns affecting journalists and the society in which they operate," Schmuhl explained. "The purpose is to consider the responsibilities of journalism from as many angles and viewpoints as possible. Our project will attempt to furnish a wide and diverse audience with the necessary background and framework for intelligent consideration of such questions."

Therefore, joining the various journalists of importance will be speakers in business, ethics, and politics. Two of those included are from Notre Dame; Reverend Edward Malloy, associate provost and associate professor of theology and the author of several books and articles about contemporary ethics, and Reverend Oliver Williams, as-

sociate professor of management and an authority on religion and business values.

According to David Legee, professor of government and director of the Center for the Study of Man in Contemporary Society, the conference will "explore what responsibility in journalism means to the newsperson, to the government official, to the businessperson, to the ethicist, and to the citizen."

"By considering the topic from different perspectives," Legee said, "we hope that our work will stimulate further thinking and systematic research in this area."

The conference will begin at 10 a.m., Monday, Nov. 22. This first day will be devoted to the presentation and discussion of papers prepared by print and broadcast journalists and by representatives of government, business, journalistic education, and the public interests.

On Tuesday, Nov. 23, a hypothetical case study, involving issues of journalistic responsibility, will be analyzed by academic ethicists and journalists. All sessions will be held at the Center for Continuing Education.

Female artists display, discuss Snite exhibit

By JERRY WHOOLEY
News Staff

Five Indiana female artists displayed and critiqued several of their art works in a slide presentation and lecture held Wednesday night in the Snite Museum Auditorium.

The presentation highlighted the "Women Artists: Indiana-New York Connection" exhibit currently on display in the Snite Gallery.

The exhibit, scheduled to run through Sept. 27, "emphasizes the significance of women artists in the contemporary art world," according to Marjorie Kinsey, professor of art at Notre Dame.

Kinsey provided the introductions for each of the five participants, pointing out their goals and achievements in their respective art fields.

Maira Geoffrion, professor of art at Notre Dame, began the lectures, followed by Carol Ann Carter, professor of art at Saint Mary's; Cynthia Huff; Anne Nickolson; and Jan Tenenbaum.

Following the introductions, each

artist gave a slide presentation of several of her projects. Some of the participants chose to begin with their early works and then to demonstrate how their talents had developed. Presentations ranged from painting to sculpture, and styles varied markedly.

The lecture culminated with a talk by Kinsey on art history and a subsequent question and answer period.

The lecture is one in a series of art events slated to be held at various sites throughout Indiana.

Geoffrion suggested the idea to members of the Snite Museum administration, who were very supportive. Geoffrion then sent letters to various private artists and university art departments in order to elicit responses to the proposal.

Many of the artists contacted expressed interest in the program, and Geoffrion subsequently began the organizational procedures.

Funding for the lecture came in part from the Notre Dame College of Arts and Letters, the Indiana Arts Commission, and the National Endowment for the Arts.

... Suit

continued from page 1

and international news media," Greeley's suit charged.

Winters' story never was published.

Greeley's suit asks a permanent injunction barring Winters from using the priest's private files and ordering Winters to return immediately all copies of the files.

Greeley had dismissed material in the files relating to his desire to replace Cody as fantasies and said he never took any steps to carry out his wishes. Bernardin disavowed any knowledge of Greeley's plans.

... Bomb

continued from page 1

dents and faculty attended the Maronite Mass, which was said in Aramaic. The Mass was sponsored by the Lebanese-American Club of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's.

Saint Mary's student Patty Altoon, president of the club, said, "Gemayel's death has been a great shock, for Lebanese and Lebanese-American students alike."

Sharing her feelings, Kayrouz said, "It feels awful to talk about such a young man who was killed with no reason whatsoever."

Kayrouz began the Mass for Gemayel by asking the people gathered not only to pray for the loss of a leader; he said, "We are here to pray for a thing that is very much needed in the world, and that thing is peace."

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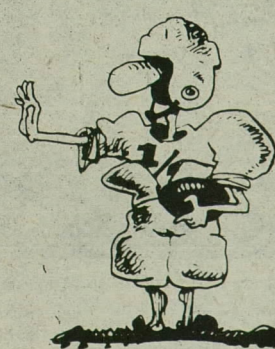
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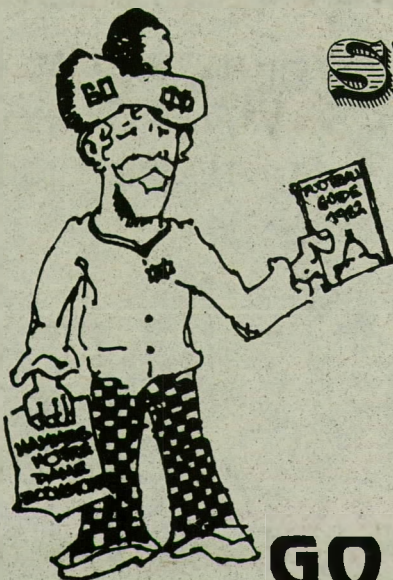
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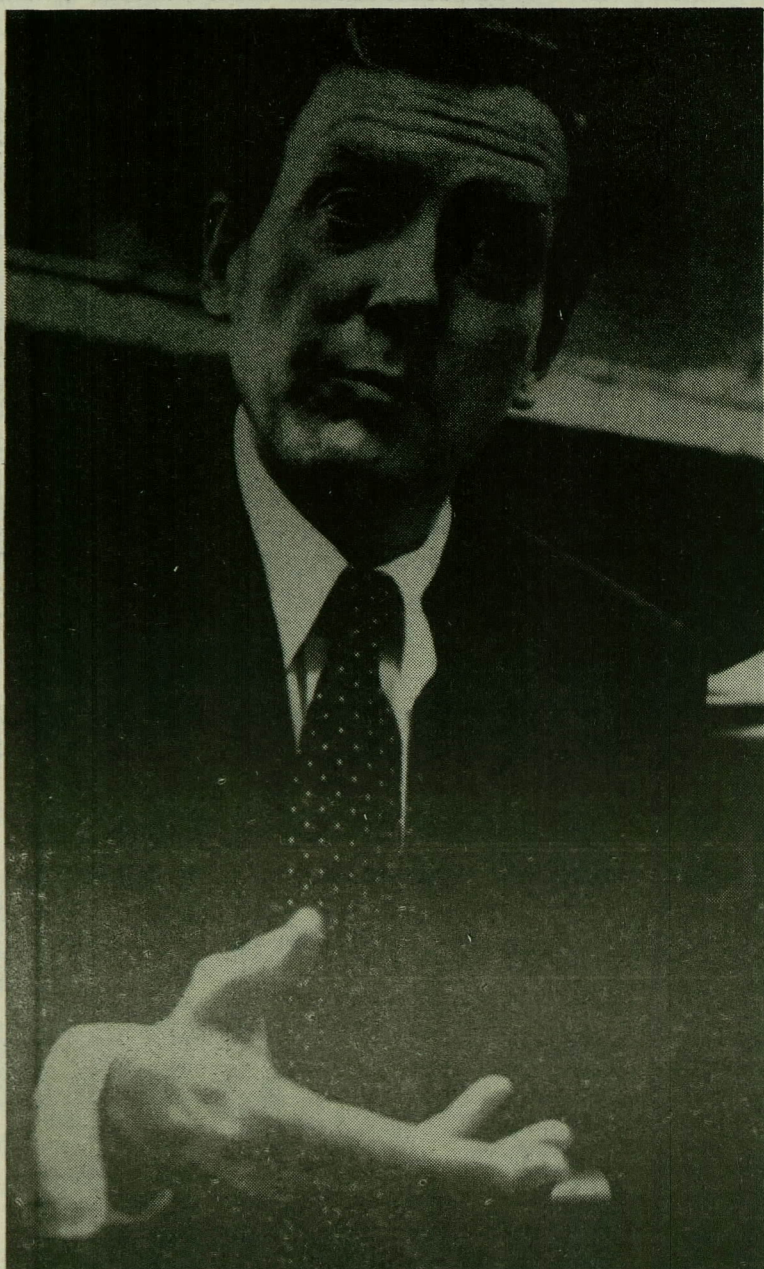
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Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, faces reporters Wednesday on Capitol Hill, after Senate leaders agreed to put off until next year a debate and votes on his anti-abortion plan. Hatch said he would abandon efforts on the constitutional amendment, which would allow either Congress or state legislatures to prohibit or regulate abortions. (AP Photo)

Lebanese protest

Israeli forces sieze key areas

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli armored forces seized key areas of west Beirut yesterday after heavy fighting with PLO guerrillas and Lebanese leftist militias. Lebanon called for urgent U.S. and United Nations intervention to force the Israelis to withdraw.

The State Department in Washington said there was "no justification" for the Israeli presence in west Beirut and demanded "an immediate pullback."

Fierce fighting raged in two neighborhoods at nightfall as Israeli troops and tanks took over sections of west Beirut. But other areas reported that the firing had halted after battles that Lebanese police said left 31 Lebanese dead and 110 wounded.

West Beirut blacked out at sunset with an unexplained power failure. It could not be determined whether Israeli forces in Christian-populated east Beirut had cut off power supplies to the western sector as they did twice since the invasion of Lebanon on June 6.

The Israeli troops moved into the former PLO strongholds in west Beirut after the assassination of President-elect Bashir Gemayel Tuesday, saying that with Gemayel's death the Lebanese army lacked the leadership to maintain control of the sector.

The State Department said the thrust was a "clear violation of the cease-fire understanding" arranged by U.S. envoy Philip C. Habib that led to evacuation of the main body of Palestine Liberation Organization fighters from west Beirut three weeks ago.

Lebanon's ambassador to the United Nations called for an urgent Security Council session on the Israeli foray, which began within

hours of the assassination Tuesday evening of Gemayel.

Bashir's brother Amin was reported nominated by the Christian Phalange Party to run for president to succeed Elias Sarkis Sept. 23, but it was not known if Amin accepted or what the next step would be in Lebanon's constitutional crisis. Bashir Gemayel was scheduled to take over as president Sept. 23.

The Israeli army said it pushed into west Beirut for the first time in its 14-week-old invasion to forestall new bloodshed and fill the political vacuum in the wake of Gemayel's murder and head off any new linkup between Lebanese leftists and 2,000 Palestinian fighters believed still in the Moslem quarter.

Begin summoned his Cabinet into emergency session to discuss the west Beirut sweep, and there were reports in the Israeli press that some of his ministers were angry that he authorized the advance without consulting anyone but Defense Minister Ariel Sharon.

The Tel Aviv command said its forces had taken control of "all key points" in west Beirut and called on the militiamen and guerrillas to lay down their arms. But the leftists

vowed to fight on, and Israel radio correspondents in Beirut reported "stubborn resistance" continuing.

The tank thrust brought west Beirut's five-mile-long beachfront under Israeli army control.

Reagan may request lame-duck session

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan wrote Senate Republican leader Howard H. Baker Jr. yesterday that Congress may have to return for a lame-duck session after the November elections if it fails to complete work on spending legislation, sources reported.

Reagan's letter was tantamount to a call for that special session, since there is little chance that Congress, eager to break for the campaign, will enact the spending bills beforehand.

Sources both on Capitol Hill and at the White House said Reagan told Baker he did not want to go through another year funding the government with stopgap resolutions instead of regular appropriations bills.

One source said Baker was telling colleagues Nov. 29 would be a likely

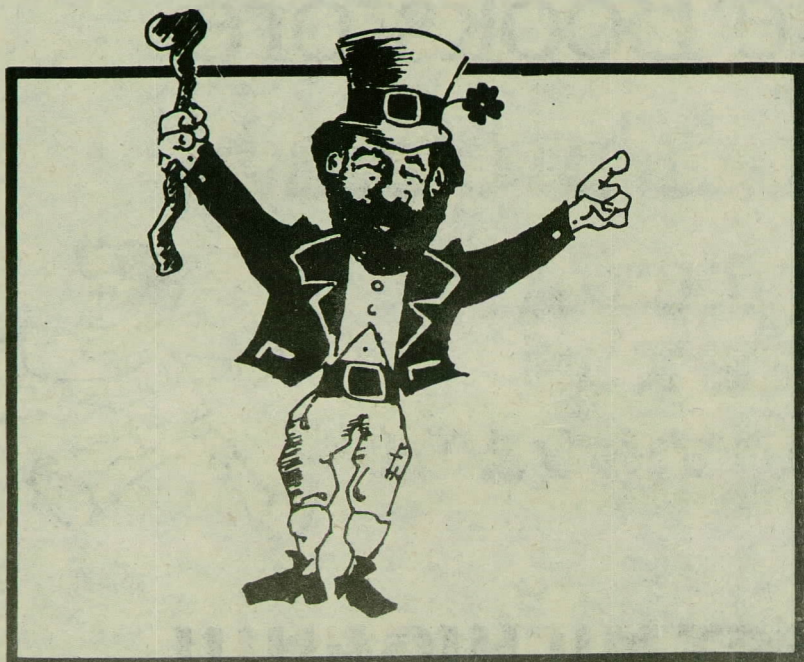
return date for a lame-duck session.

The appropriations bills spell out how federal tax dollars are to be spent, as a budget does, whereas "continuing resolutions" simply direct federal agencies to operate at a given general level pending adoption of formal appropriations.

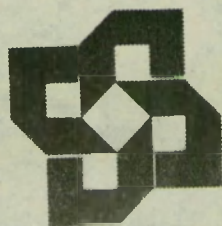
Reagan complained bitterly last year that Congress had failed to adopt appropriations bills carrying out his planned budget cuts. And he vetoed one continuing resolution, preferring to let the government run out of operating funds rather than accept spending at levels he said were too high.

Congress eventually passed compromise emergency spending legislation but never completed work on all 12 appropriations bills.

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Marcos visits Reagan amid protest

WASHINGTON (AP) — Presidents Reagan and Ferdinand Marcos exchanged salutes amid pomp and protest yesterday as the Filipino leader called for a strong U.S. hand "on the lever of power" in the world.

While demonstrators outside the White House assailed the purported strongarm tactics of Marcos, the visiting leader declared that his nation lost a million people in World War II fighting for the principles of American democracy, and "we have always stood by these ideals. We shall continue to do so."

Amnesty International, a human-rights organization, has said that torture cases are frequent in the Philippines, and disappearances and killings have continued following the lifting of martial law in January,

1981.

A senior administration official first said that the subject of human rights was not discussed "in any detail" in Reagan's one-hour meeting with Marcos, but then acknowledged under questioning that it was not raised at all in what he described as an "extremely amicable" conference.

"I think they have made great progress," Reagan said when he was asked if he was satisfied with the human rights situation of the Marcos administration.

While the Philippines embassy has gone to great lengths to portray a friendly welcome here for the president, who last visited the United States 16 years ago shortly after taking office, approximately 75

people demonstrated in front of the White House during the visit.

"Marcos: Reagan's hitman in Asia," read one of their signs. Another, referring to Marcos' wife, Imelda, who has been criticized for ostentatious behavior, said, "How do you spell conspicuous consumption? IM-ELDA."

Mrs. Marcos, a governor of metropolitan Manila and minister of human settlements, took part in an expanded meeting of the presidents and their aides in the Cabinet Room.

Opposition groups have vowed to stage demonstrations against Marcos throughout his stay here. Among other allegations, these groups contend that Marcos has sent secret police to the United States to silence critics. They blame the Marcos government for the June 1981 assassinations of two anti-Marcos labor leaders in Seattle.

Marcos, 65, was accorded a full state arrival ceremony, including a 21-gun salute and a parade of a colonial-era fife, drum and bugle corps on the White House South Lawn. He arrived eight minutes late for the official start of the five-day state visit expected to focus on security, trade relations and human rights.



President Ronald Reagan and Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos attend arrival ceremonies on the South Lawn of the White House yesterday at the start of the state visit by Marcos. See story at left. (AP Photo)

Chrysler, United Auto reach tentative contract

HIGHLAND PARK, Mich. (AP) — Chrysler Corp. and the United Auto Workers union reached tentative agreement yesterday on a "modest" new contract asking no concessions from workers for the first time since 1979 and promising raises pegged to profits.

Because the agreement came six and a half hours after a 24-hour extension of the previous contract expired, thousands of U.S. auto workers had walked off their jobs, idling component plants and the five Chrysler U.S. assembly plants for at least part of the day.

"This tentative agreement achieves our principal goal to start the Chrysler workers on the long, long road back to parity with workers at General Motors and Ford," UAW president Douglas Fraser and Marc Stepp, vice president, said in announcing the accord at 6:20 a.m. yesterday. "There are no concessions of any description that were made in this agreement," Fraser added.

The pact covers 43,200 workers now on the job and 40,000 on indefinite layoff.

Today the accord goes before the 150-member Chrysler council, made up of local union officials from across the nation. The vote will be the first step toward ratification by the membership, expected to take 10 days to two weeks. Fraser said if it is approved, the pact probably will be retroactive to Sept. 15.

"I don't think it's going to be an easy ratification because it is a modest agreement," the UAW president said. "So I suppose it's a question of convincing the membership. We couldn't have gotten anything better without a prolonged strike."

Thomas Miner, Chrysler vice president of industrial relations, said the new accord "will add to workers' paychecks as the company and Chrysler's profits improve, and it will help control costs."

The proposed contract includes a cost-of-living plan like the one at General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co., wage increases based on

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Notre Dame seniors Hilary Clement (left) and Marianne Meyers examine some of the flowers which are available in the newly-opened florist shop in the LaFortune Student Center. Clement and Meyers are managers of the shop. (Photo by Scott Bower)

Long-term survival rate increases

CHICAGO (AP) — The long-term survival rate of women with advanced stages of breast cancer who undergo radical mastectomy has sharply increased in the past 40 years, according to a study that indicates such extensive surgery may be beneficial in some cases.

The surgery, which involves removal of the breast, lymph nodes and chest muscles, has been abandoned by many doctors who say removal of breast tissue alone is enough to stop most cancers.

The principal author of the new study, Dr. Donald Ferguson, said an increasing number of doctors believe "you get just as good results from getting small operations as large ones" but he believes "the data are not really there to support that."

The study found that in the last four decades there were consistent increases in the number of women who survived 10 years or more after

having a radical mastectomy for advanced breast cancer.

The study also found that women who live 15 years after the surgery attain a life expectancy about the same as that of the U.S. population in general.

"Women survived 10 years or more after surgery"

The study compared women with advanced cancer who had radical mastectomies between 1927 and 1944 with a similar group which had operations in 1945 or later.

In the first group, 29 percent lived at least 10 years after surgery; in the second group the 10-year survival rate was 47 percent.

Eighteen percent of the women in the first group survived 20 years, compared to 31 percent in the second group.

Ferguson attributed the improved survival rates largely to better surgi-

cal techniques. Advanced breast cancer was defined in the study as that in which a tumor had spread to the lymph nodes or areas around the breast.

The study found that women who had radical mastectomies for malignant tumors confined to the breast had the same high survival rate 50 years ago that they have today, despite the modern use of radiation, chemotherapy and treatment with hormones.

The survival rate between 1927 and 1944 was 74 percent, it said, and from 1945 to 1978 it was 73 percent.

The University of Chicago conducted the study, reviewing records of radical mastectomies on 1,259 women under age 70 between 1927 and 1978. The results were published here in the Sept. 17 issue of the *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

The research does not compare the effectiveness of radical mastectomy with other treatments for malignant breast tumors, including the simple mastectomy, in which only the breast tissue is removed.

The authors did not advocate any particular type of operation.

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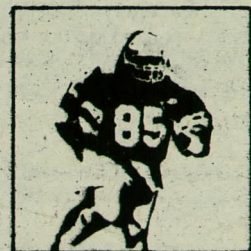
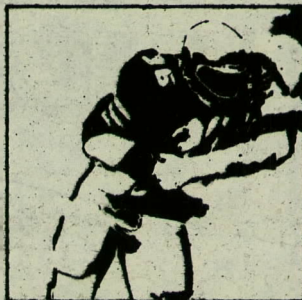
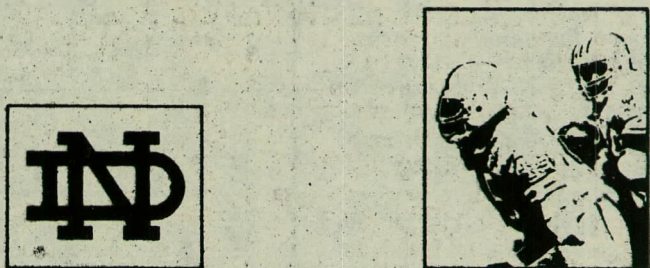
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House passes jobs program

WASHINGTON (AP) — The predominantly Democratic House passed a \$1-billion public service jobs program yesterday over Republican protests that the election-year measure would have as much impact as "spitting in the ocean." The GOP had offered a \$1.5-billion version.

On a 223-169 vote, the plan drafted by Democratic leaders to create 200,000 temporary jobs was sent to an uncertain future in the GOP-controlled Senate.

The bill was adopted following a day of heated partisan rhetoric and a 243-152 vote rejecting the Republican substitute.

Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, said the Democratic plan is aimed at putting "Americans back to work doing things that need to be done," repairing roads, bridges and other public facilities.

Wright conceded that the bill is not a cure-all but "a tourniquet to staunch the hemorrhage by which this economy is bleeding."

Republican Leader Robert H. Michel of Illinois decried the measure as "a fake work bill" and "a great way to flimflam your way through the election."

House action capped a week of statements and news conferences by

Democratic leaders who have used the measure to focus attention on the nation's 9.8 percent unemployment rate less than two months before the election.

"My people will take anything they can get," said Rep. Barbara A. Mikulski, D-Md.

Rep. John Rhodes, R-Ariz., said the measure was "a hoax" because the impact on unemployment would be "literally like spitting in the ocean." He added it was aimed mainly "at helping people who are running in the election in November."

However, said Rep. David E. Bonior, D-Mich., the measure was "not a drop in the bucket" to "people who have lost hope."

Michel dismissed the measure as "a little bit of largess, all in the name of politics."

Having said that, the Republicans offered an alternate version which would transfer \$1.5 billion from the

government's synthetic fuels program and use it to provide public service jobs for people who have been unemployed for at least six months.

The GOP substitute was advanced by Rep. Lynn Martin, R-Ill., who represents the city of Rockford, which has the nation's highest unemployment rate at 19.3 percent.

Even with affirmative House action on the Democratic bill, it will be a long way from becoming law.

Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., has said he does not plan to bring up the bill in the Senate. But he acknowledges it could come up as an amendment to some other legislation.

Even if both houses pass the bill, a veto by the president would be virtually assured because of the administration's opposition to federal financing of local public works jobs programs.



White House Press Secretary James Brady flashes the thumbs up sign to a crowd gathered to greet him Wednesday in Chicago. Brady, an Illinois native, was wounded in the March 30, 1981, assassination attempt on President Reagan. (AP Photo)

Citizens suggest bailout

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP) — A Fort Wayne citizens group is suggesting that International Harvester employees defer 15 percent of their pay over the next three years as an additional incentive to lure the firm into keeping the truck plant here open.

The measure suggested Wednesday is a "last-ditch" proposal, said Paul Helmke, president of Fort Wayne Future Inc., a local planning organization of about 300 people.

Harvester has announced plans to close one of its three North American truck plants. The Canadian plant is expected to remain open because the financially-troubled Chicago-based firm would risk heavy tariffs if it is shut.

Ohio has presented a \$30 million package to the Chicago-based firm and Indiana has presented a \$31 million package aimed at maintaining operations.

Helmke said the decision could come soon and the community group's proposal may carry some weight.

Harvester spokesman Bill Colwell said it will probably be 10 days to two weeks before Harvester makes a decision on the plant closing.

The community group says if all 4,000 Harvester employees allowed the firm to maintain custody of 15 percent of their salary for three years, it would save Harvester \$48 million over three years.

Helmke said if 70 percent of the employees participate the savings would be about \$30 million, and proponents of the plan would be content.

If Harvester agreed to the proposal, employees participating in the voluntary program would be repaid at a minimal interest rate upon retirement, or after five years, whichever is preferred.

Full-page donated advertisements appeared in yesterday's editions of the Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette and Fort Wayne News-Sentinel, carrying a coupon for Harvester employees to fill out, telling what percent of their salary they would like withheld and for how long.

The coupons were to be deposited at local banks and subsequently taken to Harvester.

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Don't overdo it!

This weekend is destined to be a memorable one. Tomorrow's opening game, broadcast to a national television audience promises all the "tailgaters," and related festivities which epitomize the Notre Dame football weekend. There will never be a dull moment. But at the same time we must be sure to maintain some semblance of sanity during this ribald weekend, lest we find ourselves rushing with reckless abandon into these two days of reveling.

The 8 p.m. kick-off time of tomorrow's football game presents a perfect opportunity for students, alumni, and friends to become swept away amidst an ocean of alcoholic beverages. With the keys on Green Field tapped as early as 1 p.m., the potential for drunken riots is very great. Of course, this is exactly what many people are looking forward to. Sparing a temperance lecture, there are still a few points which the more intelligent people should be aware of before diving headlong and headstrong into a sea of alcoholic consumption.

First of all, drunken rowdies will not be allowed admittance to the stadium. This doesn't mean that all those who are drunk will be denied admittance; just show restraint in your actions and you should encounter no problems with security. For all the alumni and others who will be driving home after the game, be aware that state troopers will be out in force from western Ohio to Chicago. If you are lucky enough to avoid the terrible accidents which happen only to "other people," there is still a good chance that you'll be stopped and arrested for drunken driving.

And of course, do not forget about the game itself. It should be an interesting, exciting contest. You don't want to be spending it getting sick in the parking lot or sleeping it off in the car. Be smart tomorrow. Know your limitations. It's going to be a long day. If you have to drive, don't drink, or find a place to stay for the night. If we all show a little restraint tomorrow when drinking, the fun and excitement that the day promises will become a reality.

Buffalo daily shuts down

About a week ago, I learned the the *Buffalo Courier-Express*, which happens to be the newspaper I grew up with, is going to go out of publication by September 19, unless a buyer can be found. Aside from the obvious sentimental loss that a person tends to feel, there is definite community loss. What is most tragic might be the fact that the *Courier-*

Randy Fahs

Friday Analysis

Express is just another in the long line of news publication which have been forced to shut down because of financial reasons. In the last thirteen months alone, the *Washington Star*, the *Philadelphia Bulletin*, the *Des Moines Tribune*, the *Minneapolis Star*, the *Cleveland Press* and an evening edition of the *New York Daily News* have gone out of circulation.

The age of many locally owned newspapers in each city is rapidly fading into the history books. Financial problems, caused mainly by the upswing in television news viewing has been largely responsible for this trend. Most cities are finding that they can support only a single daily paper which is part of a large news syndicate.

These trends are alarming because the consolidation of news sources in the hand of a few will seriously undercut a wide range of viewpoints and story selections. In a one-paper town, the news service must remain strictly impartial or it will give one side an unfair advantage. None of us are completely without opinions, so we are leaving the few remaining editors in a rather precarious position. This problem becomes even more acute when a few people control many papers throughout the nation.

Another alarming trend in this massive consolidation of news services is their reliance on major national advertisers. This dependence on their money will make a publisher unwill-

ing to print a story critical of the advertiser for fear of a loss of revenue. This money-crazy mentality will dominate the paper and cause a meteoric rise in tabloid papers like *The Star* and *The National Enquirer* which are parasitic for gossip. Another effect of "bottom line journalism" will be watered down and sensationalized product like we presently find on television. When monetary ends become significantly important in news services, the quality of their product ultimately deteriorates.

If a newspaper is allowed to gain a monopoly over its readership, then we will see results similar to those which happen in industries which have become monopolized. News quality and efficiency are going to suffer because there will exist no competitor on whom one might get an exclusive story. Reporters will soon become more lax in their investigative techniques. One must remember that news services provide an important check on business and industry for a community.

As for the *Courier-Express*, there is a dim hope that a buyer might be found to save the paper which began in 1828. If the paper is allowed to go out of publication it will find itself in a crowded graveyard for now-deceased news services. I find it difficult to believe that we are not coming to our news papers with monetary aid as whole communities as a way of showing appreciation for their untiring public service.

The paper business, like anything else, is a gamble. The stakes are high and there are already too many losers. As *Courier-Express* columnist Carol Stevens put it when learned of the paper's closing, "For years we have all known the chances. And we took the gamble anyway. And now we are all sad. But I don't think we're sorry." To all employees of now-defunct news publications: I thank you for your efforts; I'm terribly sorry that they could not continue.

Randy Fahs

Nuclear Evacuation: Much ado about nothing?

Imagine: A world controversy throws superpowers into a state of military readiness. A conventional war is ruled out. The Soviets give the U.S. an ultimatum. If the U.S. does not comply within two weeks, the Soviets will begin firing its nuclear missiles at strategic points on the continent. What do you do?

Gregory Swiercz

Speaking Out

This scenario follows some basic assumptions the St. Joseph County Civil Defense, in cooperation with the Federal Emergency Management Agency, believes will preclude a nuclear missile exchange on an area that includes the University of Notre Dame.

But before you begin to flock to the Grotto to light a candle, or pack away your Bruce Springsteen albums and dog books, or run to your biology lab to save your experiment from contamination, Civil Defense officials want to assure everyone that a plan exists to save your life if the missiles start flying. That is, if it is at all possible.

South Bend/Mishawaka has been designated as a high risk in Indiana if a nuclear attack should occur. In 1980, St. Joseph County presented an evacuation plan which, in theory, expects to relocate 100,000 people outside the densely populated urban areas.

The report assumes there will be a period of world crisis, which will preclude the event of a nuclear missile exchange. Upon such an event, St. Joseph County will be "ready."

There are over 230,000 people in The greater St. Joseph County. What are the rest of the people going to do? Fallout shelters in the city will hold a few thousand, with others probably heading to visit family, friends, or they'll just sit at home and wait for the attack.

It is truly amazing the way politicians boast of "beating" the Soviets in nuclear arms deployment, or the U.S. superiority in figuring out where their bombs are so we in turn can destroy them and strike with our own.

Who are they trying to kid? Werner Von Braun, the "Father of the Bomb," once said after he experienced the unleashed power of the first atomic bomb that he was saddened for bringing such an intense killing weapon. He knew what the future of such a discovery would be.

Yet some startling facts must be aired, facts that by their nature could successfully contradict the most carefully laid out survival plan.

The Soviet Union, which by far is our primary nuclear arms threat, has the capability and the armaments to effectively "spray" the United States with missiles, which strengthens the probability of a nuclear strike near Notre Dame. Regardless of the voluminous political debates and technological arguments on the possibility of "winning" a nuclear war, the threat of widespread destruction will persist as long as there are weapons.

Officials who formulated the evacuation plans admit to providing "short term" protection for evacuated personnel. While plans to send people to neighboring rural areas seems

to lessen the chance of a hit on the densely-populated urban areas, radiation and the chance of a direct hit on South Bend renders the plans useless. While costs for the plan have been kept small due to the "political tightrope walking" of civic leaders and a strong public outcry for arms reduction, money spent on the plans might be better used for a more important issue in the community.

Medical services are planned to try to alleviate the radiation burn victims, but a recent *South Bend Tribune* section on the St. Joseph County evacuation plan quotes Dr. James Muller, a Notre Dame graduate and one of the founders of the International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War, saying that the medical facilities in an all-out nuclear exchange will be destroyed. Countless severe burn victims would overwhelm the aid stations, and long-term radiation would be prevalent. Simply stated, medical help would be futile.

Can you imagine the time students will wait at the infirmary to be treated for radiation burns?

But the question haunts mankind: What would happen if a bomb was dropped?

An associate professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering here is trying to find the clues to nuclear explosion effects.

Dr. Murty Kanury has received a \$49,730 grant from the Nuclear Defense Agency to fund his research plans to build a scale model of a major city and explode a 5-megaton TNT blast to study fire, wind, and other effects on the model.

Kanury's study will add to the much-needed quest for information on the nuclear effects a war could have. But nothing needs to be added to the fact that the outcome of a blast spells "disaster."

It remains to be seen if world leaders will force an evacuation plan of this type to be implemented. It is horrendous to think that the world's existence can be terminated with the push of a button. Nevertheless, plans and preparations are still being made.

This week the editorial pages have presented a cross-section of views on the question of nuclear arms. Some have been funny, others satirical, yet the very existence of a weapon that could end what we call the "civilized" world must be handled with extreme seriousness. It is an irreversible destructive force. Unlike conventional armies, missiles cannot retreat, be beaten, or stop killing. With the fate of Earth's inhabitants in the hands of a few world leaders, the public must get involved with the decision-making processes in dealing with nuclear arms.

When hearing of the evacuation plans that are supposed to "save lives," the gallant Boy Scout motto, "Be prepared" comes to mind.

In the case of a nuclear attack, it is a shame this innocent motto must be invoked once again for something much more important than how to tie a square knot.

I hope the world leaders are earning their merit badges.

Gregory Swiercz is a senior English major who hails from Hammond, Indiana.



"LOOK AT IT AS PART OF THE MODIFIED AMERICAN DREAM — OUR FIRST HOUSE IS ALSO A FALL-OUT SHELTER."

The Observer

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

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The sameness of being Catholic

An old grad attended Sunday Mass in one of the old hall chapels last week. His first words after leaving the chapel were: "I can't get over how alike they all are. They look alike. They dress alike. They act alike."

"Was it any different when you were here?" I said. "I looked at those same faces fifteen years ago. Students from one generation to another seem interchangeable."

"I'm disappointed by the sameness," he said. I never realized that the campus was such an upper class Catholic ghetto."

Rev. Robert Griffin

letters to a lonely god

"In addition to which," I said, "everyone's jogging." "You could profit by joining the joggers," he said. He is a doctor, just out of med school, in whom the gospel of fitness has inspired narrow views.

"Excuse me while I light my cigarette," I said. Smoking, as the ads say, is an adult decision. Its detractors poison the minds of children against adults who use tobacco. Group-think begins early, as you find when a six year old child, in the house where you are a guest, tries to take a lighted cigarette out of your hand. "You're poisoning my air," he complains loudly. "Its my air too, you little , pmoi blighter," I want to snap. "Poisoning your air would be a kindness to your parents."

The mother, from whom you expect rescue, beams with pride at her Wormwood boy. "In his health class," she explains, "he saw a demonstration that nicotine can kill you. He took the lesson very much to heart."

As a member of a species of smokers endangered by the insolence of children, I'm not worried about the mass conformity of students that expresses itself when they identify with their peer group by wearing similar styles of jeans. The tragedy of Nazi Germany began when the children were sent home from school to propagandize their parents. I'm not indifferent to keeping the world innocent for the young, but at age six, even the Moral Majority should be taught manners.

On Sunday evening, my doctor friend greeted my cigarette with laughter that indicated his compassion and concern. In the past, I've asked him for help in breaking an unwise habit. He cares enough to worry when he sees me leaning on the same old crutch. At Mass, I enjoyed giving him Communion. It is lovely to be a Catholic, at home with the Lord at the same table in the family that faith brings together. Yet, I would hate to think we are nothing more than a Catholic ghetto. There's no great harm in conformity, but there's no virtue either — Notre Dame should cherish the campus characters who have the courage to be unique. Being

unique would make a person a hero in my book, if the uniqueness were creative and demonstrated in some way in which star differs from star in glory. A showoff could dye his hair purple for Lent, and it would seem merely silly; there's nothing heroic about plum-colored hair. The poet Wordsworth described the Lord's mother as "our tainted nature's solitary boast." She's a woman sinful human beings can be proud of. John Paul II with his proclaimed willingness to die as a Pole against Russian tanks, is a pope I can be proud of.

A Catholic who lives his devotion to the Church can be a hero. How proud we were to hear that Bobby Kennedy, as attorney general and senator, went to daily Mass. How happy we were with Rose Kennedy as an old, old woman, making her early morning appearances at the small church in Hyannis Port. With her money, she could have turned out like Gloria Swanson.

At Notre Dame, we have as local heroes people who have lived within the tradition because they respected it, yet have ventured to look outside the ancient institution. Non-negotiable names on an honor's list are Frank O'Malley, Josephine Ford, Sister Madeleva, Joe Evans, Hesburgh, Burtchall, Dunne. Whether you worship them or weep for them, you have to credit them for listening to the beat of a different drummer. They are certifiable originals on a campus where all the new buildings are designed by Ellerbe in Belden brick.

Years ago, a young black freshman name Chris came to Notre Dame. He came because his brother, who was a graduate, asked him to, and Chris loved his brother. He barely survived the first semester. He showed me his journal. "Everything in the dorm repeats itself endlessly," he wrote. "The same curtains, the same furniture, the same cinderblock, the same endless corridors outside the door, the same beer signs, the same bar, the same sweaty smells. It leaves me depressed." Chris, infatuated with the poetry of life, was a misfit. You should try to keep your misfits, if they will let you. They are not necessarily heroes, but there is no sense in letting them perish from stifling.

Maybe the heroes deserving of praise are the students who survive the system with humor, knowing it doesn't have to be this way: the long lines at chow, the football hysteria, the hypes of excellence, the proms with the sweetness of a high school graduation, the liturgies with an endless diet of the music of Jesuits, the endless arguments over the heartlessness of an administration that doesn't allow kegs.

I met a PW woman who turned down a section party in Flanner to read Dylan Thomas. She wasn't even taking a course in Dylan Thomas. She's going to give up a football game to go to Toledo, Ohio to see El Greco's. Whenever she tells me something wonderful that she's into, I want to hug her, if I knew she wouldn't think it chauvinist and paternalistic.

For such a person, I would give up smoking. Greater love no man has than this.

NIMH animation: A plus

For the average film critic, autumn is the time of year when reviewing movies becomes most like work. Fresh from the sea of summertime blockbusters, we're faced with a deluge of the B-movies we've got to battle our way through before we reach the promised land of the Christmas glut. We must suffer the inhumanity of watching movies we really don't feel like seeing. In fact, the only thing that keeps us going is the challenge of finding the

very evident. The story is told through the use of animal characters. The heroine, Mrs. Frisby, is a field mouse who is forced to seek the help of the rats of NIMH to move her house before the plow comes. The story focuses on the conflicts within the NIMH group and the causes and effects of their artificially induced intelligence. The characters are strongly defined through the use of celebrity voice characterizations, a trick the Disney people have been taking advantage of since The Jungle Book. Dom DeLuise's Jeremy the crow, John Carradine's Owl, and Derek Jacobi's Nicodemus the rat stand out amongst a consistently vital soundtrack.

However, it's in the field of animation that Bluth is able to surpass his teacher. NIMH makes full use of all the advantages inherent in animated film. Intricate tracking shots, impossible in live-action film, become a staple of NIMH's action sequences. The animation camera is able to follow characters over a log, up a tree, down a waterfall, and into a river without the grace of an edit. Thus, the spirit of the chase becomes all the more intense.

Animation also allows exacting control of subject motion to the extent that walking becomes not just a means of getting from one side of the frame to another, but a true study in movement. Mrs. Frisby herself subtly shifts from mouse to woman with

every move she makes. This allows the audience to sympathize with the character without forgetting the important fact that Frisby is a mouse. In the same way, Jeremy, the crow's klutiness may be exaggerated but it always operates within a set of movements akin to a crow. The whole concept behind NIMH (what would happen if animals attained human intelligence) makes it necessary to fully establish the characters as animals without getting anthropomorphically heavy-handed.

Unfortunately, as much as NIMH takes advantage of the spectacle of animation, it never really takes off as a real film. In its many domestic scenes, the storyline often diverges into the realm of over sentimentality. As a main character, Mrs. Frisby doesn't seem strong enough to merit all the attention that's given her. She's something of a wimp at times. Lastly, the film ends rather flatly with Mrs. Frisby giving us a second-hand account of the closure I would rather have seen for myself.

All these holes would kill any conventional film, but NIMH stands immune as a wonderful exercise in animation. The autumnal film critic blues were not entirely squelched but I'm grateful for my exposure to this little film. Don Bluth's animation expertise was quite a pleasant surprise and I anxiously await the worlds he will bring us in the future.

Dennis Chalifour

movie review

"pleasant surprise." These are the little films which, by the grace of their unmarketable genres, do not receive the blessing of a major studio push to save them from cinematic limbo.

All of this is just an anticipated response to those who might question my motives behind reviewing Don Bluth's *The Secret of NIMH*, a G-rated feature length cartoon concerning the exploits of a bunch of rodents. Well, right now, the pickings seem mighty slim. In the case of NIMH, however, this scarcity was a blessing.

The Disney roots in NIMH are all

What's happening...



Much to the surprise of most loyal Notre Dame students, staff, and Alumni, there are more things to do on campus this weekend than spend it standing up, watching Bo Schembechler and Gerry Faust's boys go head to head while Touchdown Jesus looks on.

If you desire to take a break from the traditional spectacle of football weekends, any one of the activities listed below can vary your hectic "Go Irish" routine.

• MOVIES

As a part of the continuing Social Concerns Film Series, the film, *My Brilliant Career* will be featured in the Engineering Auditorium tonight at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Directed by Australian, Gillian Armstrong, noted for his two previous international cinematic successes, *Picnic at Hanging Rock* and *Gallipoli*, *Career* portrays the story of a turn-of-the-century heroine who is rejected by her own family for her odd ways and awkward looks. She comes to stay with her relatives on their ranch in the isolated Possum Gully. She experiences the hardships of farming a stubborn terrain, its isolation from the culture, fashion and society of others her age, and, eventually, the attention of the inevitable eligible young man of the estate. Based on the autobiographical novel *My Brilliant Career* published by Myles Franklin in 1867, the film attempts to balance the young woman's choice between a secure and unrestrictive marriage and the greater freedom and loneliness of an uncertain future as a writer. Armstrong's ability to use the Australian outback as the image of solitude and discovery renders a sensitive visual interpretation of the novel.

The Friday Night Film Series presents *That Obscure Object of Desire*. Filmed in french and spanish, the english subtitles may detract from the humor of this film. Billed as a "darkly humorous satirical film," the film proposes that the last revolutionary act in modern times is to fall madly in love and not to have sex with the object of that love. A product of the present era and our societal preoccupation with sex, Director Bunuel's film is a striking comment on our paranoia. As with each film of the series, showtime is 7:30 p.m. in Annenberg Auditorium. Admission is \$2.00.

Saturday night, after the mad extravagance of the Irish football game, release any latent inhibitions by stopping in the Engineering Auditorium and seeing the midnight movie, *It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World*. Few movies have the distinction of gathering as large a group of Hollywood's best and allowing them to expose the insanity that lies repressed within them in their own films. It is scheduled for midnight, but be there early. The \$1.00 admission won't keep the crowd away.

• ART

Two exhibitions are opening tonight on the Saint Mary's campus. The Indiana Women's Caucus for Art, Third Annual Juried Exhibition can be viewed in the Moreau Gallery Three. The show will run until October 15 during regular gallery viewing hours. In addition, H. James Paradis, the chairman of the Saint Mary's Art Department, will be showing a collection of recent kinetic sculpture. The exhibition is dedicated to the 50th anniversary of the South Bend Symphony Orchestra. Paradis' exhibit will be in the Hammes Gallery. An opening reception for both shows is scheduled for this evening from 7 to 9 p.m. Gallery hours are 9:30 to noon, 1 to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1 to 3 p.m. on Sunday.

• NAZZ

This evening the Nazz will show again why it has been the focus of campus activity Thursday, Friday and Saturday evening. Mellow sounds will be heard from Steve Wimmer from 9 to 10 p.m. with *The Wreckers* taking over with their craziness at 10 until whenever. If you need a breather before the parties and pace of a football weekend set in, have a seat, for ten minutes or two hours, and find out why the Nazz has the reputation for finding the "liveliest" acts on campus.

• MUSIC

Indiana University at South Bend will present a program of clarinet and dance tonight in the IUSB Recital Hall at 8:15 p.m. Featuring the talents of Burton and Celeste Beerman, the concert will incorporate the electronic musical techniques of Burton Beerman juxtaposed with Celeste Beerman's original dance interpretations. Admission for this is \$1.

• OUTLOOK

Looking towards the beginning of the week, when the dust has settled and the Wolverines have gone home (hopefully, with a one in the loss column), various movies can offer any weary partier the chance to reorient into the academic mode.

The Monday Night Film Series I will be featuring *Touch of Evil*, a 1958 Orson Welles movie. Welles investigates the crossing of boundaries: between countries, races, sexes, and finally, between law and justice. Lights go out at 7 p.m. and rise in time to begin viewing the Alfred Hitchcock film, *Strangers on a Train* as a part of the Monday Night Film Series II. Adapted from the Patricia Highsmith novel, an accidental encounter on a train suggests an exchange of murders. *Stranger* will begin at 9 p.m. Both films will be shown in the Annenberg Auditorium of the Snite Museum of Art and admission is \$2.00.

Classifieds

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ATTN MOBSTER!! lost at the Commons: rude boy Levi Jacket. if found call SULLY or TIM 8946

THANKS JOE, ANDREA, AND DIANE FOR MAKING MY BIRTHDAY VERY SPECIAL! GLENN

The OBUD 24-hour phone line is now open. Call 239-OBUD with your campus complaints.

LOST/FOUND

lost: Gold cross on gold chain. If found, call Don. 288-3051

LOST! Will the person who walked away from 4th floor STANFORD (an incredible floor, by the way) with my large stuffed BULL please return it to me at 431 Stanford or call 8765. Thank you.

LOST: A gold, nylon wallet. Tuesday night, in the vicinity of LaFor-tune. Save me a real hassle and please return it to Mark at 1177. Reward for its return.

Chris Beem---your class schedule is in the Observer office

FOR RENT

Furnished home, 2 blocks from campus. Also country house, 10 mins. from ND. Call 277-3604 or 288-0955.

Room, share kitchen, etc. 2 miles to N.D. Call Mrs. Cooper 272-3004 or 272-7818 after 12 noon.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED for Notre Dame Ave Apts. Available immediately-lease thru X-mas at \$90/month. Call x1813

WANTED

NEED RIDE To North NJ Any Weekend KEN 8505

DESPERATE: Need ride to LITTLE ROCK SEPT 25 weekend. will share usual expenses. can leave Thur or Fri morn. Call Greg 234-2456

Willing to sacrifice VIRGINITY/money (in that order) for 2 PURDUE tix. BECKY/CHRIS 8708-07

WILL TRADE 2 PURDUE GA'S FOR 2 MIAMI GA'S CALL KEVIN 1629

I need 5 sales people FAST for this weekend. If you'd rather have more money to spend partying next week call Jerry at 277-6496. You will not necessarily have to work during the game.

WANTED: Two (2) tix for the Arizona football game. Call Dave at 234-6473 after 6.

Wanted: 2 Purdue Tickets. Call Mike at 234-3224

WANTED: Energetic, eager people for general office assistance, Saturdays, 1-5, 5-9, and Sundays 9-1, 1-5, starting Sept 25. \$3.50 per hour--pick your own shift. Close to campus but must have own transportation. Call 277-5448 and ask for Diane.

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TICKETS

I NEED 4 GA PURDUE TIX BIG \$\$\$ CALL 1364

NEED 4 MICH AND 2 PURDUE GA'S. WILL PAY TOP DOLLAR! KEVIN 1770

Help! Mom & Dad are coming for their 1st game in 4 years! I'll buy or trade for 1 or 2 student or GA MICHIGAN tix. Please call Jim at 3211.

FOR SALE: 4-6 Michigan tickets in various locations. Call Dave at 3673 anytime.

DESPERATE! WILL GIVE UP MY FIRST BORN SON FOR 2 MIAMI GA'S CALL DENNIS: 3383

PLEASE HELP!! Visiting friend from the hills of West Virginia needs ticket to Michigan game (don't laugh--we're serious). Call 8765.

FOR SALE: 5 MICH. GA'S & 1 STUD. TIC. CALL TOM 1101

2 Mich GA's For Sale. Best Offer. Call 3454.

NEED TWO (OR MORE) PURDUE TIX. Grandparents have never seen N.D. game before. Call John Dolan at 3137.

Desperately need two GA's now for Miami game. Big Bucks. Call Joe 1469.

Need Purdue GA's. 289-7640

Need Mich. student & Purdue GA's 289-7640

WILL PAY \$35 FOR MICH STU TICK JOHN 8172

DESPERATELY NEED 5 (3&2) TIX FOR MIAMI GAME. CALL COLLECT (312) 961-0423.

Need Purdue GA's or student tix. Call Bud at 255-5348

Need 1 Purdue Ticket! Call Dan at 1744.

DESPERATE! NEED 2 GA'S FOR MIAMI. WILL PAY! CALL SUSAN 6983.

Need Many MICHIGAN GA TIX Please call Tom at 1171

I need 2 Purdue GA's. PLEASE!!!! Call John Higgins at 287-4186 (nights) or 238-5323 and LEAVE A MESSAGE!!

stud season to tic for sale, best offer at 1420.

WANTED DESPERATELY--1 PURDUE STU OR GA. PLEASE CALL WILL 282-1026

NEED 2 PURDUE GA WILL PAY BIG BUCKS CALL KEVIN AT 1996

NEED TWO MIAMI GA'S 2255 GREG

HELP! I NEED 1 OR 2 PURDUE GA'S! CALL JILL 284-5149

MICHIGAN STATE TICKETS AVAILABLE. PHONE 2334051 7-9PM THRU MSU ALUMNI CLUB.

FOR SALE: 2 Purdue tickets. Call Dave 3673.

ME TOO!!! Like everyone else, I need Michigan tickets for my parents. Please call Mike at 272-5214.

NEED 2 GA'S for MIAMI game (WILL PAY TOP \$) CALL LISA x2244. Help, please

WANTED: 2 GA's FOR THE ND--MIAMI GAME. CALL JEFF at 1165.

HEY! I'm so desperate for any Michigan ticket! You got it, I want it, and I've got money to burn!! call crazy Cindy at 2948 if you like lotsa bux.

WOW I HAVE MUCH MORE MONEY THAN SENSE, ALONG WITH A PRESSING NEED FOR 2 MIAMI GA'S. CALL KATIE AT 2948.

Need PURDUE GA's or Student tickets. \$\$\$ Call 287-3538 after 6.

Miami Miami Miami I need THREE student tickets for Miami or I ain't getting nothing for Christmas. Please help me, and I'll give you all my money. Call Jeb at 8630. Merry Christmas.

2 Purdue tickets, student or GA, needed. Willing to trade. 233-8163

Family coming for Miami game on Oct. 9. NEED 4 Tix. Please call Mark at 1177 and name your price.

NEED 2 ga's for PURDUE GAME--CALL SHOWER BAUER 284-5201

For Sale, 2 N.D.-Michigan GA Call ARTY, 2187

Trade: Purdue-Arizona student tix cash for any Miami tix or Arizona GA's call Mike or Scott 1160

I'M A DEAD MAN if I don't come up with 3 MIAMI GA's and/or 4 ARIZ. GA's. Help save my very valuable (\$\$\$\$) neck! call PHIL at 8295, even if you only have 1 or 2.

Michigan student ticket for sale. Call John at 277-1759

Need four Michigan tickets. Call John at 277-1759

Need 2 or 4 student or GA tickets to the Miami game for visiting relatives. Please call Joe at 6934.

Professionally wrestling brother demands 2 (TWO) PURDUE TIX, GA or STUDENT. Call PATTI 4232 (the life you save may be mine.)

I NEED MICH. TIX \$\$\$ JOE 283-1154

Seven Michigan Tickets for Sale Yes, seven Michigan tickets are for sale at a fairly reasonable price. Alumni or rich parents or even students who wish to see this historic event and have \$1100.00 can call 1858 for purchase. W 62 We are serious

P.S. For the seven Michigan ticket package deal for \$1100.00, a high deposit for return of tickets, i.e. an eighteen year old virgin, must be left for collateral, call 1858 for your tickets now.

HELP!!! I need 1 or 2 GA or Stu Tix to Miami. Money talks. My wallet is shouting. Charke x1027

Need Purdue Student and GA's - Phil 1764

Need PU GA's Pay MUCH \$\$ Call 277-7529, 277-7057, 256-0226

NEED 2 GA'S FOR MICH DAVE 277-0955

FOR SALE: 2 Mich GA's. Will trade for 2 Penn St GA's or best offer. Call Chris at 1181.

FOR SALE: More Mich. tix. Call Dave 3673.

need 2 Mich. GA's Call Jim at 3342

I NEED 1 PURDUE TICKET, G.A. OR STUDENT. CALL DICK AT 8712.

wanted desperately! 2 g a tix to purdue will pay bux deluxe. matt 277-4573

DESPERATELY NEED GA TIXS FOR MICH. PETE 232-1466

Wanted: Two tickets for the Michigan game Saturday. Call 259-5356.

HELP! Dad's a Purdue Alumni, Sister's a Purdue Freshman. Need 1 Student and 2 G.A. tickets for the game. Call Monica at 2184

6 GAs for sale to Purdue game. Call SMC 4421

PLEASE! Desperately need four (4) Student or GA's for Miami! Will top ALL other offers... just try me!! Call Kevin - 6831. Ca il NOW!

NEED TWO OR MORE ARIZONA TICKETS!!!! PLEASE CALL MICHELE AT 3793 IF YOU CAN HELP

Need 2 GA tix to PENN ST. Call Liz 284-5166

For sale: one student season football ticket. 284-4547 only between 8-10 p.m.

FOR SALE - Pair ND season tix. 234-0405

FOR SALE 2 Mich GA & 2 Purdue GA tickets. Kim, 288-1917.

Needed!! 4 PURDUE GA's or 2 ARIZONA GA's. \$\$\$ TOM 1723

50 YARD LINE! I have 2 GA's for MICHIGAN for sale on the 50 yard line. Best offer will get them. Also, will negotiate single ticket sale. Call Mike at 277-2012. DON'T WAIT!

NEEDED: 2 tickets for Purdue game. Call Rich at x3210 or x3213

FOR SALE: PURDUE, MIAMI, PENN TIX 239-7139.

NEED 2 PENN ST. GA'S WILL PAY \$\$\$ CALL RICH x4662

I HAVE MIAMI GA'S WILL TRADE FOR PURDUE GA'S CALL MARK 1087

HAVE 2 PURDUE GA'S, BUT NEED 2 PENN STATE GA'S. CALL PAT AT 1068.

SIX MICHIGAN G.A. S for sale. Call 8736.

MIAMI TIX AND HOTEL ROOMS AVAIL. CALL LARRY 277-3306

Need Michigan tickets. Student or GA. CALL CHOW 8810

NEEDED: 2 GA'S FOR MIAMI. CALL BRIAN - 2187.

WILL TRADE 1 STU TICK & CASH FOR 2 PURDUE GA'S call 3897

I HAVE 4 PENN STATE TIX. AM WILLING TO TRADE THEM FOR 4 MIAMI TIX. CONTACT STEPHEN, 3408

Young, ambitious male needs a DATE.

But if you've seen him, you know that he has a better shot at football tickets. Need 2 or 4 student or GA's to Purdue or Miami. CALL DAVE AT 6939.

PERSONALS

MOLARITY LIVES!!

Want to succeed in the class room? Want to be rich? Want to be successful? For more info, write to: JOE CAMPBELL ASSOCIATES, 26 Drivers Lane, Laurel Springs, NJ 08021. Sales reps. wanted.

ATTENTION LONG ISLANDERS: Kick off the football season right with this year's first LONG ISLAND CLUB HAPPY HOUR. Fri., Sept. 17, 3:30-7. Badin lounge. Be there.

MOLARITY: NO OUTLET

Almost funny...

TOP 20 TIME TUNNEL. STILL ON WSNB AM 64 EVERY SUNDAY FROM 6-8 PM

Noble Roman's is now taking applications for part-time positions. Work schedule can be adjusted to your class schedule. Day and night positions open. Waiters, waitresses must be 21. Apply in person.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, YELLOW ROSE! TEXAS SHOULD BE PROUD TO HAVE PRODUCED SUCH A BLOOMING BEAUTY! BLOW MY BUMBLEWEEDS, BUT LET'S CELEBRATE! WEE-HAAA! TARI

To the CUTEST GUY in BAHSTON I hope you have a "WICKED GOOD" weekend!!! I'm glad you're here, I've missed you!!!

Going to THE WHO concert in INDY Sept. 29? I need a ride and will help in expenses. Call 4357 as soon as possible.

Wanted: Three student tickets for Miami. Papa is in the Mafia and can get you what ever you need. Call Jeb at 8630.

BOSTON CLUB HAPPY HOUR TODAY across from CAMPUS VIEW POOL 4-?

HUN A year today since that first friendly date. Things have really progressed! I LOVE EWE!

CCD TEACHERS/teacher-aides for 7th grade thru high school students are needed for 1 hour on Sunday AM at St. Mary's Church, Niles, MI. Call VSO - 5293.

Volunteer TUTORS needed for Korean children, ages 9 & 11, who have limited English-speaking ability. Call VSO - 5293.

GIRLS NEEDED

A high school aged girl or older (but not older than 21) is needed to be a live-in maid for a 6-man suite in Grace. If interested in many, many fringe benefits, stop by 2-C Grace for applications.

BOSTON CLUB MEETING MONDAY Sept 20th 7:30 LaFortune ELECTIONS for officers will be held. Please attend. Don't forget kickoff HAPPY HOUR FRIDAY

BOSTON CLUB ELECTIONS MON Sept. 20, 7:30 LaFortune. Important meeting for all from MASS. Don't forget KICKOFF HAPPY HOUR FRIDAY.

TODAY 4-? KICKOFF HAPPY HOUR BOSTON CLUB Look for MASS flag at CAMPUS VIEW across from pool BOSTON CLUB

NEED 2 GA'S FOR PURDUE GAME Call Norb at 8788

BABYCAKES!! HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!! I LOVE YOU!!!! WHAT A GREAT WEEKEND!!!! ALWAYS YOURS--

POOPSIE

PITTSBURGH CLUB TAILGATER, SAT. SEPT 18, 3:00 before Mich. game. Free to Pittsburghers (Alumni and Students). Greenfield, look for Pitt Club signs. Spons. by ND Club of Pgh

SOUTH PHILLY LOVES THE IRISH!!!

PHILIM DEAN IS 21 TODAY! WISH THIS SOUTH PHILLY GUY HAPPY BIRTHDAY OUT ON GREEN FIELD OR CALL 8245. HE HATES TO CELEBRATE ALONE!

Mr. & Mrs. Kasson (and Bob). Welcome to Notre Dame! Love, Terese

N.D. Volleyball vs. St. Mary's Sat. 10AM in the A&CC pit. RING THOSE BELLES!

N.D. Males--GET A CLUE!

The L-5 Society will hold its first meeting and program on Tuesday Sept. 21 in LaFortune Little Theater at 7:30 pm. Come and find out why we humans need to colonize and industrialize SPACE and how it can be done NOW! Be There.

Dillon 221: Rumor has it that you contacted the pseudo address!!! Why not contact us?? Hint: We're on third floor--Seek and you shall find.

Watch out Blair Kiel. Cathy Flick is after your job!! P.W. Q.B. is super great!!!

Happy birthday Danni in McC 530!

attention ghost writer, sorry I missed on Wednesday night at 8 o'clock, I saw you though, green-blue checked shirt, jeans and white tennis shoes. Same time, same place. Tonight, I'm sincere.

The Council of 4 (minus Cheeks) say M GO BLOW!

BRING NEWSPAPERS TO THE GAME TO READ WHILE UM TAKES THE FIELD. WOLVERINES ARE BORING!!!

Dave: "Ralph Another weekend is upon us. Do try to keep it down this weekend; won't you? For us as well as Clem.

-JACK

The Making of an M.D. 1982 Thanks for your time and expertise, Mitch! I.O.U. Sambuca or the equivalent!

Happy Birthday to Alumni Hall's Graig Nettles-

Just a short note to thank you for the greatest year of my life. Happy Anniversary to the man I love and appreciate ROYALTY!

GINGER

Chancing Friendship: No we won't say no. The hour draws near and the weekend is here. The time is set for 9:30. But that's too late for such an important date. Let's try for the huddle after the rally. XO Women in Waiting

Turtle You crazy shellfish!! Welcome back to the swamp of So. Bend. Here's to our triple and super football weekends. Hoppy to have ya. Rab and Lion

Mermaid, Is it true you netted one at the lake? Fisher of Men

Today, a Tanmaster comes of age! Jeffery L. Lindholm celebrates his 21st birthday. So tonight, come join in the rituals of the Tanmaster tradition. The Tanmasters and Bob Lobster

Dear Nancy Welcome Back! I Love You!

Mike

PERSISTENCE PAYS OFF, PAT!!

SENIORS! CLASS OF '83 SENIORS!! IMPORTANT NOTICE

Let's get on ABC primetime, as we spell ND in our football sections. Two massive green letters in a sea of gold. 16 Seniors will be passing out more than 2000 pieces of paper. Take yours and pass them along. Green first then gold, keep the letters straight. Watch for the signal from the cheerleaders and then hold up your paper as high as you can.

DID I HEAR CORRECTLY???? AN OBSERVER SOFTBALL GAME!!!! WILL ORTI TAKE A DIVE? CAN RYAN CATCH MORE THAN A DRINK? WILL THE FIELD FINALLY MOVE OUT WHEN AIELLO BAT? CAN RACHEL PHOTOGRAPH THE FLEET-FOOTED MOOSE? MOVE OVER PACIOREK, HERE COMES OZIEDZIC! FOR ANSWERS AND AN ADVENTURE IN THE OBSERVER'S FAVORITE AMERICAN PASTIME (no, it isn't 13 letters starting with s) RUN TO MOREAU FIELD TODAY AT 4:30. OR TALK TO THE CHIEF chip-MONK.

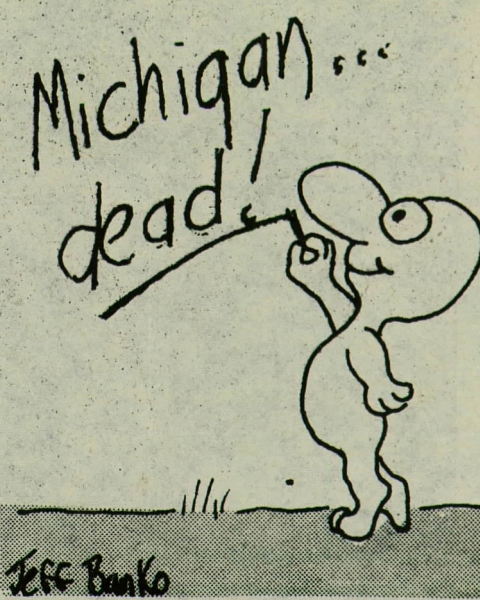
NEED STUDENT MICHIGAN TICKET!! WILLING TO GIVE ANYTHING TO GET ONE (MONEY...). CALL NOW 3377.

SHAKESPEAREANS UNITE Shakespeare Club Meeting Monday at 7:00 PM at the Wilson Commons Room or O'Hara's Grace Graduate Townhouses (on Bulla Road). Elizabethan entertainment and refreshments provided! New members welcome!

To an anonymous Atlantian Observer: Don't you wish that "California tumbles into the sea" Garvey & Company: Keep up the good work!

J.R.F.C. ORIENTATION MEETING (new and old members) 9/21/82, 7:00 LaFortune Ball Room open to the women of the ND/SMC community--the more the merrier!

b. smerch



By The Observer and The Associated Press

Notre Dame basketball greets Adrian Dantley, Kelly Tripucka and Austin Carr, and 15 other former Notre Dame players will be returning to the ACC this tomorrow to participate in the Logan Center Benefit Basketball Game. The game is being organized by Notre Dame assistant basketball coaches Gary Brokaw and John Shumate, both former Irish All-Americans who will play in the game. Tip-off is set for one tomorrow afternoon just seven hours before Notre Dame opens its 1982 football season against Michigan at Notre Dame Stadium. Tickets are \$6 in the lower arena and \$4 for upper arena. — *The Observer*

ND Hang Gliding Club is being organized. Call Ted Toerne at 287-7717 for information. — *The Observer*

A Pep Rally for the Michigan football game will be held tonight at 7 in Stepan Center. Coach Faust and Irish tri-captains Phil Carter, Dave Duerson, and Mark Zavagnin are the expected speakers. — *The Observer*

Fellowship of Christian Athletes will hold their next meeting on Monday, September 20, at 7 p.m. in the St. Ed's lounge. All are invited to attend. — *The Observer*

'Wake Up the Echoes,' a brand new Notre Dame football highlight film produced by the renowned NFL Films, will be shown to the public this Sunday, September 19, in the Library Auditorium. The 50-minute film will be shown each hour from 3 to 9 p.m. and spans the history of Irish football from 1888 to the present. — *The Observer*

The Notre Dame Rugby Club has its second match of the fall season Saturday against Monclair (N.J.) State. The "A" squad will kick off the action at 11 a.m. on the fields behind Stepan Center. Last week at Dayton, Ohio, the squad opened its season by winning two of its three matches against the Flyers. The Irish triumphed in the "A" match, 13-0. John Goebelbecker and Mike Butler combined for one four-point score, while Brian Moynihan scored another on a solo breakaway. Steve Schneider rounded out the scoring with a three-point penalty kick and a two-point conversion kick. Matt O'Donnel's four point score and two point conversion and Tom Tex's three-point penalty kick weren't quite enough for the "B" team as they lost, 12-9. The Irish "C" squad finished the afternoon with a 10-3 conquest. Tom Reidy scored six points on two penalty kicks, while Mike Colgan scored the other four points on a breakaway pass from Jim Higgins. — *The Observer*

Saint Mary's tennis team lost their match to Butler yesterday by a 7-2 margin in Indianapolis. Maureen Fitzgerald and Ama Huber were winners for the Belles as their record fell to 2-1. The team faces DePauw this afternoon in further action on the campus of Butler University. — *The Observer*

The ND Ski Team will hold an intra-squad softball game Sunday at 3:30 pm. Team members are asked to meet outside Gate 10 of the ACC. — *The Observer*

The ND Women's Cross Country Club opens its season Saturday at the Roadrunner Relays hosted by Southwestern Michigan Junior College. — *The Observer*

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	East	West	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	81	63	.563	—
Philadelphia	80	65	.552	1.5
Montreal	79	66	.545	2.5
Pittsburgh	77	68	.531	4.5
Chicago	63	83	.432	19
New York	57	86	.399	23.5
Los Angeles	83	64	.565	—
Atlanta	80	65	.548	2.5
San Francisco	77	69	.527	5.5
San Diego	74	73	.503	9
Houston	68	78	.466	14.5
Cincinnati	54	92	.370	28.5

Yesterday's Results

New York 9, Montreal 4
San Francisco 9, San Diego 3
Today's Games
St. Louis (Rasmussen 0-0 and Mura 11-10) at New York (Lynch 3-6 and Holman 0-0), n. Chicago (Martz 9-8) at Montreal (Gullickson 11-11), n.
Atlanta (Camp 11-8) at Cincinnati (Solo 11-11), n.
Pittsburgh (Rhoden 10-12) at Philadelphia (Carlton 20-8), n.
Houston (DiPino 1-1) at Los Angeles (Reuss 16-10), n.
San Diego (Dravecky 4-3) at San Francisco (Laskey 12-10), n.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	East	West	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	86	60	.589	—
Baltimore	85	61	.582	1
Boston	80	66	.548	6
Detroit	73	71	.507	12
New York	73	73	.500	13
Cleveland	71	73	.493	14
Toronto	68	78	.466	18
Kansas City	84	62	.575	—
California	82	64	.562	2
Chicago	78	67	.538	5.5
Seattle	68	77	.469	15.5
Oakland	60	86	.411	24
Texas	58	88	.397	26
Minnesota	53	93	.363	31

Yesterday's Results

Texas 8, Minnesota 2
Toronto 2, California 1, 12 innings
Baltimore 3, New York 1
Detroit 4, Boston 2
Chicago 6, Oakland 3
Seattle 4, Kansas City 2

Today's Games

California (John 12-11) at Toronto (Clancy 12-14), n.
Cleveland (Sutcliffe 12-6) at Baltimore (D. Martinez 14-11), n.
Boston (Denman 2-1) at Detroit (Petty 14-7), n.
New York (Wever 0-0) at Milwaukee (Cauldwell 15-11), n.
Oakland (Codiroli 0-0) at Chicago (Dotson 11-11), n.
Kansas City (Spitort 9-9) at Minnesota (Havens 8-11), n.
Texas (Smithson 2-2) at Seattle (Stoddard 1-1), n.

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That Obscure Object of Desire (1977) Luis Bunuel.
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In French and Spanish with English subtitles.
In this darkly humorous satirical film, Bunuel follows out the surrealistic premise that the last revolutionary act in modern times is to be madly in love—and not to have sex with the object of that love.
7:30pm Annenberg Aud., Snite Museum
Admission \$2

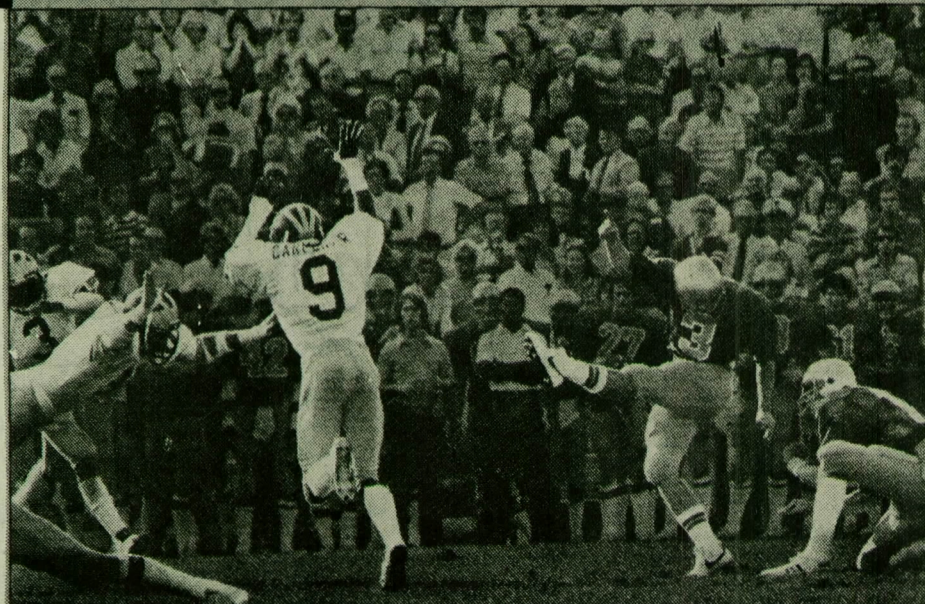
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Cross country

Irish open season at home

By NAT RICH
Sports Writer

As most of the Notre Dame student body looks forward to tomorrow night's opening kickoff against Michigan, there's a smaller group of athletes and their followers who await an earlier starting gun.

The Notre Dame cross country team opens its season this afternoon at 4 with a dual meet against Ohio State.

The squad, returning after a season of unfulfilled expectations, looks to be one of the strongest Coach Joe Piane has had since his arrival at Notre Dame in 1975. Led by four runners of nearly equal ability, including two Notre Dame record holders, the Irish are confident that they can open the season fast and finish it faster.

Based on past performances, senior co-captain Marc Wozniak

would appear to lead the pack, but the three others aren't far behind. Junior Andy Dillon, who holds the three-mile record (13:51), and sophomore Tim Cannon have been running very well, as has the two-mile record holder, junior Ralph Caron (8:51).

Wozniak earned a leadership role in his first season by placing either first or second among his Irish teammates in every race last year. Cannon surprised many people as a freshman with some exceptional performances. He was one of only two people to compete in every meet.

Cross country scoring is based on a team's top five finishers, so the Irish have one spot that remains to be filled. "Any one of our top four can win on a given day," says Piane, "but we're really looking for someone to step into that fifth spot. It's very important if we're going to

be really successful. It looks like John Adams, Tim Bartrand or Tim Novak will wind up in that spot." He also noted that freshmen Larry Erickson and Tom Warth have been running well.

"This should be a good year for us," continues Piane. "Last year we started very fast and then tailed off, but that won't happen this year. If we can get consistent performances from a fifth runner and stay away from injuries, we'll have a competitive program that Notre Dame can be proud of."

Preparing for a school like Ohio State is never easy. "They're a Big Ten school, and any school of that stature is going to have a good program," says Piane. "We took them by surprise last year, but I don't think we'll be able to do that again this year. If everyone runs up to their capabilities we should do well."

... Rebound

continued from page 24

on a penalty shot which just caught the left corner of the cage. According to Bishop Grasso had spent a great deal of time the day before working on her penalty shot.

Grasso's score spurred on the Irish even more and they dominated play the rest of the way. Hope College did keep up the pressure until the end, but senior goalie Debbie Rachl stopped any idea of a comeback.

Bishop praised the play of Grasso.

"She keeps hustling no matter what," said the coach.

"We weren't used to the quick interceptions that Hope made use of in the first half," observed Ray. "The first two teams we played this year really didn't have as much skill as Hope College. But once we found their game we just started to come back and give them a little bit of their own medicine."

The team will next play a Blue-Gold game tomorrow at 11 a.m. On Tuesday they will play an away game with Taylor as they try to keep their record perfect for the season.

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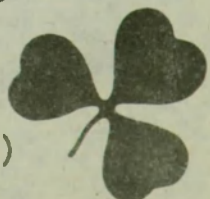
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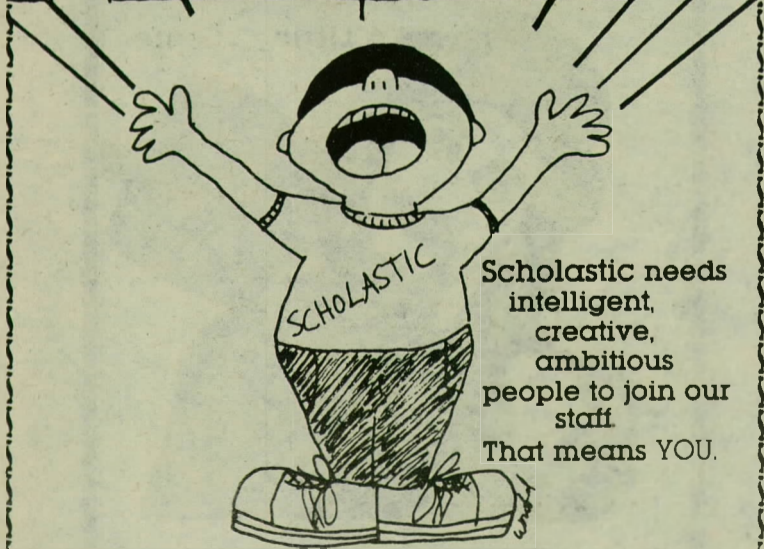
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Artists, and Photographers
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GENERAL CINEMA THEATRES

SMC volleyball

Belles await season opener

By CORINNE FLORES
Sports Writer

Skill and enthusiasm abound as the Saint Mary's Belles hit the volleyball court this season. After snatching a remarkable third place at last year's AIAW state tournament, Coach Erin Murphy feels confident that her varsity team will fair at least as well last year.

Murphy views this as a new building year due to the graduation of three starters in May. Tryouts were held September 1-3, when the 12 players were selected.

Returning athletes include senior Peggy Pieschel, junior Loret Haney,

and sophomore Ann Boutton. Boutton, an extremely strong player, positioned at middle front, is noted for her quickness. As a tremendously talented setter and the quarterback on the court this year, Haney is probably one of the team's leading hitters. A gem on and off the court, Pieschel's leadership and commitment have earned her the title of team captain.

Coach Murphy refers to this crop of freshmen as the most athletic that

she has seen in the four years that she has been here. Because they are in good physical shape, quick, and strong, Murphy is confident that they will fit into the program easily.

Among the predicted standouts are Mary Garvey, Jean Weigand, and Beth Kreber with their refined skills and evident experience. South Bend's own Saint Joseph's High School presents the starting center, Rita Schubert.

Infectious enthusiasm invades the volleyball team as Marianna Viola displays her passing and hitting abilities. Newcomers Molly Baker, Eileen Copeland, Maggie Leary, and Thereze Sichko promise to be valuable additions this 1982-83 season.

Assistant Coach John Klebba has already contributed much to the program since his arrival a few weeks ago. The Belles open their season in a smashing encounter with Notre Dame. The Irish are a tough opener since their recent jump to the Division 1 level, while Saint Mary's has remained in Division III. Coaches Murphy and Klebba are looking forward to their first opportunity to see their team in action tomorrow 10 a.m. at the Auxiliary Gym of the ACC.

New tennis coach leads St. Mary's

By MARY-ALICE O'GRADY
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's tennis team is already into the swing of things this year, with an 8-1 victory over Valparaiso University and an 8-1 victory over University of Illinois at Chicago Circle.

John Killeen, the team's new coach, has had ample experience in tennis. He's coached both girls and boys teams for ten years at Washington High School in South Bend. He's been in charge of all USTA tournaments held at Leeper Park and all the high school tournaments. His personal accomplishments include nine city championships. In 1977, as a veterans doubles player, he was ranked first in the Midwest.

The varsity players on the team this year include: Debbie Laverie, Maureen Fitzgerald, Ann Huber, Heather Temofew, Christen Beck, Kim Kaigi, and Maureen LaFountain. Other members of the team are Allison Pellar, Karie Casey, Michelle Spinoza, Diane Schnell, and Kathy O'Toole.

The team is "looking forward to a good season" and invites everyone to come and cheer them on at any of their home matches. The upcoming meet is on September 21 against Manchester College at 3 p.m. On Oct. 7 they'll take on Notre Dame, also at 3 p.m. Their final home game is on Oct. 9 against Rosary College at 9:00 p.m.

...Hope

continued from page 24

their neighbors how much they have improved. Probably the biggest crowd of the year will be on hand to watch.

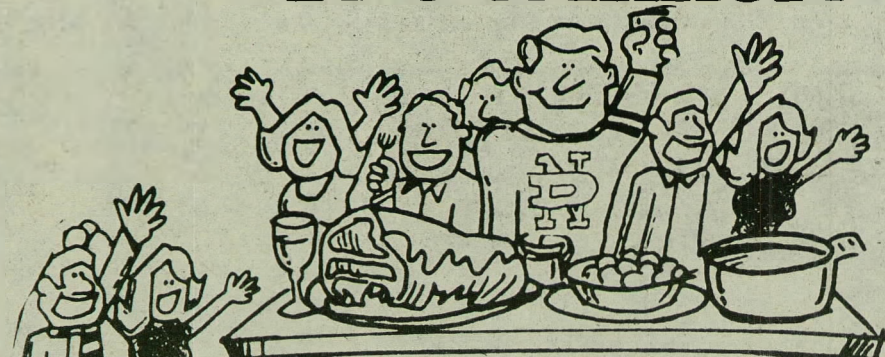
"We're getting ready to beat them into the ground," said Anderson, who, incidentally, was assistant coach for Saint Mary's last year. "I think it should be like this (the Hope match)."

"I'm just going to sit back and smile," says Vanslager.

On top of the fact that Anderson has switched sides, there should be an interesting matchup between sisters. Josie and Miki Maternowski, the centers for each team, will face each other from opposite sides of the net.

The match will be held in the ACC Pit tomorrow at 10:00 in the morning.

The Winner!



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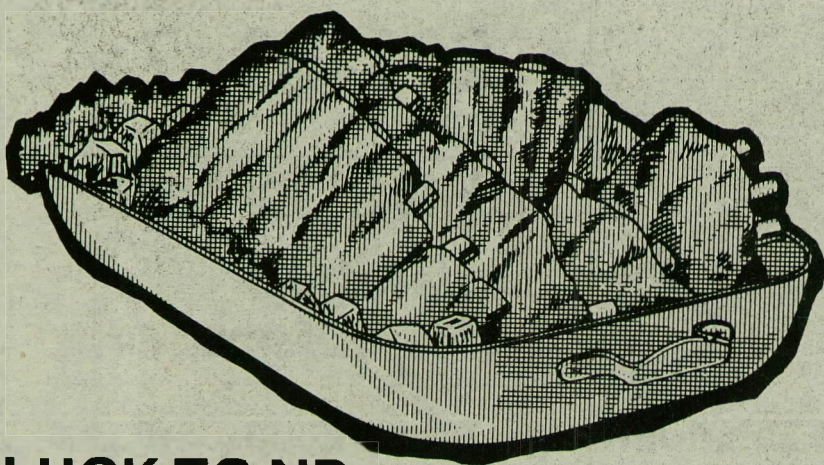
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Without Sullivan

Soccer team faces Ohio State

By SAM SHERRILL
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame Fighting Irish soccer team, sporting a 2-1-1 record, battles the Buckeyes of Ohio State tonight at 8 at Cartier Field in their first big regional game of the season. They will do so without the services of tri-captain Mike Sullivan who is out for two weeks with a bad charley horse.

"This is a very important game for us, so we can judge ourselves against

a competitive team," states Coach Rich Hunter. "Ohio State is a team that is about our caliber. They have more backing from their university than we do, but we are at basically the same level.

"In some of the previous games, like against Valparaiso, we were in no danger of losing. It's often hard to play your best in a game like that; it's a different kind of pressure. But the kids are all psyched up for this game. It'll really be a good chance to judge where we're at."

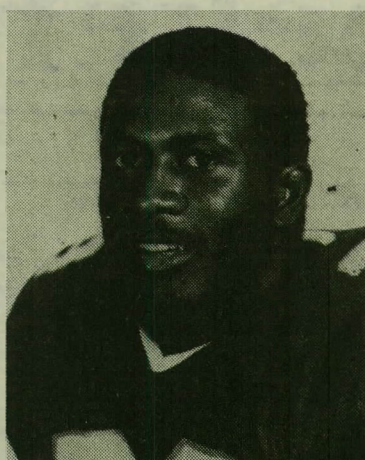
Despite some disappointing performances in some of the early games, Hunter seemed basically satisfied with the team so far. "We're passing the ball well; we counted thirty passes in a row yesterday. But we're just not finishing well enough. We must have hit the crossbar and the posts about fifteen times so far.

"The biggest problem we have right now is that we're lacking in leadership. I blame myself for that; I haven't been too positive with the players. But I'm instructing them more now on what we want. I think we may be over that hump."

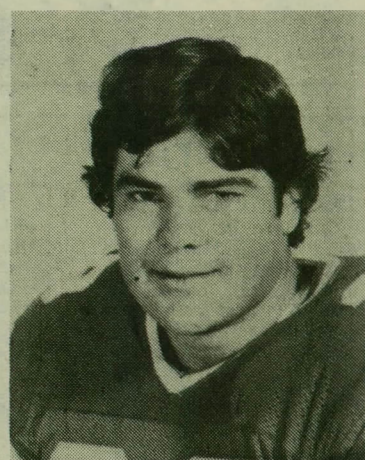
"Someone has to take the responsibility to be the scorer," Hunter went on, "and it looks like Mario (Manta) may be the one. As for our defense, they've been playing well, with three shutouts in four games."

There will be a few changes in the starting lineup for the Irish tonight. Sophomore Dominick Driano will be moving into the back line, with a freshman getting the start at center halfback, though Hunter wasn't sure who it would be or whom he would replace.

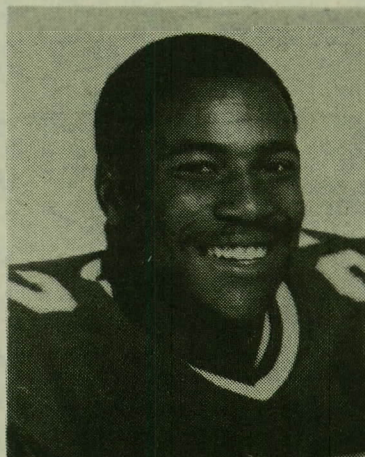
"It would really be a big factor for us if the students were to come out in force," says Hunter. "Their support is always important to our success. They can just come over after the pep rally (at 7:00) and watch the game. One other thing — in five years of Notre Dame soccer, we've never lost a Friday night home game."



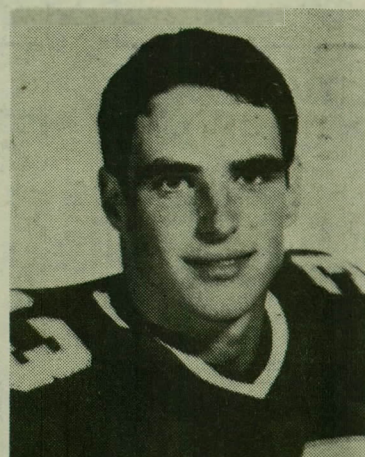
Greg Bell



Larry Moriarty



Phil Carter



John Sweeney

Old stalwarts set in Irish backfield

By MICHAEL VORIS
Sports Writer

"I wouldn't trade this set of backs for any in the country," says Tom Lichtenberg of the proteges he coaches, namely the running backs. "The guys I am coaching are strong physically, quick, speedy, hard-nosed, great to work with, eager to learn and always make a good effort."

Anyone who knows anything about football knows that the ball carriers only look as good as the offensive line performs. Without the blocking and protection of the men in the trenches, the running game is no more than a fantasy. All of this requires exact timing and consistency.

"What is expected is that the same play ran three times should have the same results all three times," says Lichtenberg. "From the offensive backfield we need consistency and solid performance — backs who cannot only run but also block."

To accomplish this, the old stalwarts will be called on again. The familiar names of Phil Carter, Greg Bell, John Sweeney and Larry Moriarty should be heard a lot this season. The backs figure to be one of the big pluses this season for the Irish.

*"I wouldn't trade
this set of backs"*

Phil Carter will start at the tailback position out of the I-formation this year. The 5-10, 197-pound senior averaged over four yards a carry last year and rolled up a total of 727 yards. "He is a slashing style runner who plays heads-up ball," says Lichtenberg.

Carter has had problems avoiding injuries during his career at Notre Dame and hopes to bypass that problem this year. If Carter can perform with the same efficiency as last year, then he will jump from his current position (13th) on the all-time Notre Dame rushing list to No. 3, surpassing such people as Al Hunter, two of the Four Horsemen and the famed George Gipp.

The other back at the glamour position is Greg Bell. The 6-0, 205-pound junior averaged a gain of over five yards every time he touched the ball in 1981. As a backup to Carter last year, Bell rolled up 512 yards bringing the season total of yardage gained from the tailback position to over 1200 yards.

"Greg Bell has amazing strength and excellent outside speed," says Lichtenberg. Bell eclipsed the 100-yard mark twice last season before being converted to wingback at mid-season.

At fullback, Larry Moriarty holds a slight edge over Sweeney and Mark Brooks. Moriarty, at 6-2 and 225 pounds, is very reliable in those frequent short-yardage situations.

Sweeney, a 220-pound senior, will aid Moriarty with the fullback as-

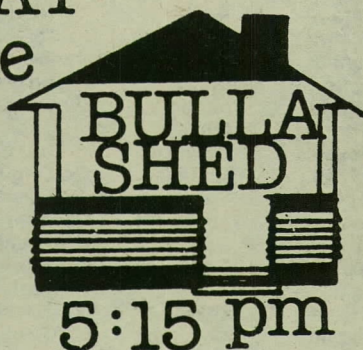
signments. "The experience and blocking of Sweeney are invaluable to us," says Lichtenberg.

When a team establishes the run, it opens up the passing game. A good example came in Ann Arbor last year, when Stan Edwards and Butch Woolfolk destroyed the Irish on the ground, thereby opening the game up for Anthony Carter.

In preparation for the season opener against Michigan tomorrow night the backfield should be ready. So while Anthony Carter is stealing all the pre-game press, the Irish running backs, led by a Carter of their own, are preparing to make some headlines of their own.

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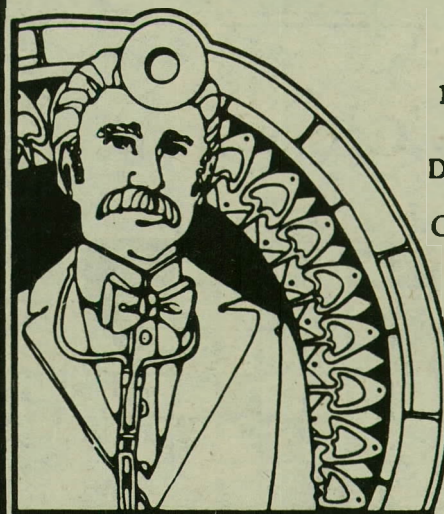


5:15 pm

Doc. Pierce's
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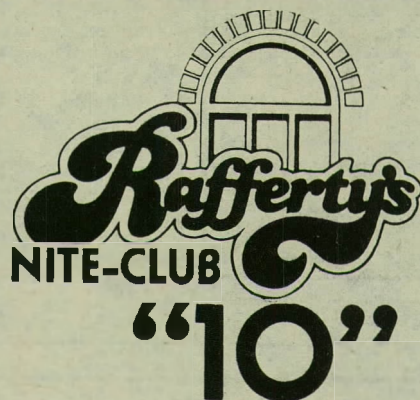
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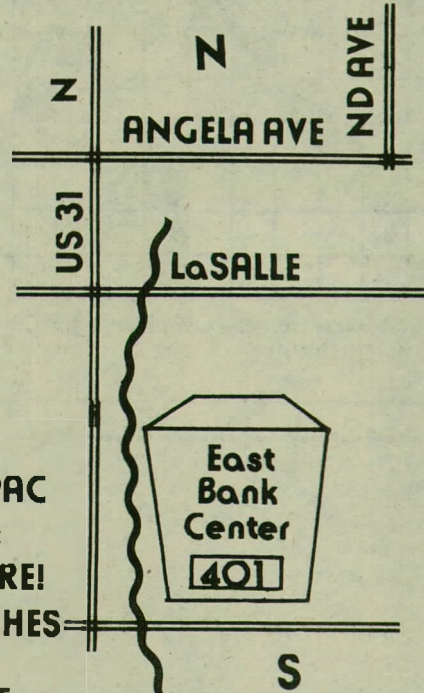


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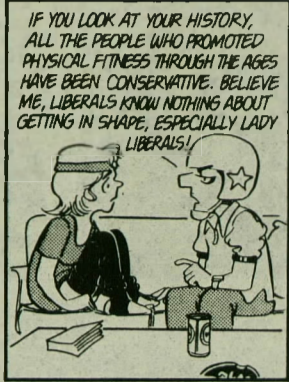
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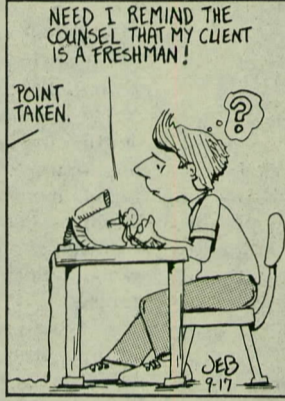
401 E. Colfax 3rd Floor East Bank Center



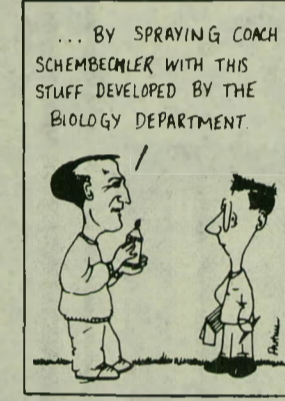
Doonesbury



Simon



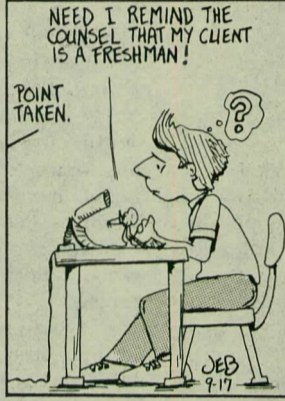
Fate



Garry Trudeau



Jeb Cashin



Photius



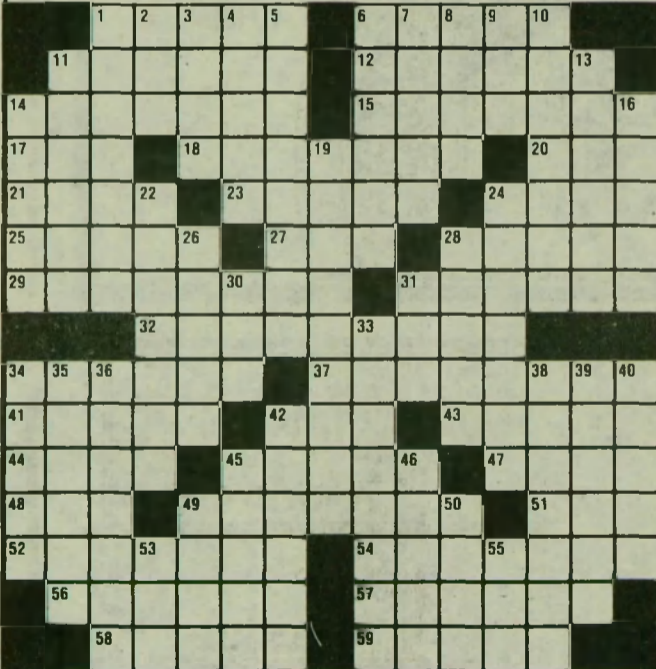
Campus

- 9 a.m. — Placement Meeting, For MBA graduating students, CCE Auditorium
- 2:45 p.m. — Philosophy Colloquium, Barry Miller, University of New England, Armidale, Austria, Library Lounge
- 3 p.m. — Tennis, ND Women vs. Rosary College, Courtney Courts
- 3:15 — Public Policy Workshop, "How Should the Price for Natural Gas be Determined—by Cartel, by Regulation, or by Competition?" Edwin Rothchild, 331 O'Shaughnessy, Sponsored by Department of Economics
- 5:15 p.m. — Mass foiled by supper, Bulla Shed, Sponsored by Campus Ministry
- 7, and 9:30 p.m. — Film, "My Brilliant Career", Engineering Auditorium \$1.00
- 7 p.m. — Pep Rally, Stepan Center
- 7 p.m. — Opening Reception, Third Annual Juried Show, Hammes and Little Theatre Galleries, Sponsored by Indiana Women's Caucus
- 7:30 p.m. — Friday Night Film Series, "That Obscure Object of Desire", Annenberg Auditorium, \$2.50
- 8 p.m. — Soccer, ND vs. Ohio State University, Cartier Field

T.V. Tonight

- | | |
|------------|---|
| 6 p.m. | 16 NewsCenter 16 |
| | 22 Eyewitness News |
| | 28 Newswatch 28 |
| | 34 MacNeil/Lehrer Report |
| 6:30 p.m. | 16 M*A*S*H |
| | 22 Family Feud |
| | 28 Tic Tac Dough |
| | 34 Straight Talk |
| 7 p.m. | 16 The Powers of Matthew Star |
| | 22 Dukes of Hazzard |
| | 28 The Fantastic Miss Piggy Show |
| | 34 Washington Week in Review |
| 7:30 p.m. | 34 Wall Street Week |
| 8 p.m. | 16 The Martin Chronicles |
| | 22 Dallas |
| | 28 Greatest American Hero |
| | 34 Watch When all the Citizens Help |
| 8:30 p.m. | 34 Religion and Social Issues |
| 9 p.m. | 22 Falcon Crest |
| | 28 Strike Force |
| 10 p.m. | 16 NewsCenter 16 |
| | 22 Eyewitness News |
| | 28 Newswatch 28 |
| | 34 The Dick Cavett Show |
| 10:30 p.m. | 16 Tonight Show |
| | 22 C.B.S. Late Movie: "Hardhat and Legs" |
| | 28 ABC News Nightline |
| | 34 Captioned ABC News |
| 11 p.m. | 28 Saturday Night with Rodney Dangerfield |
| 11:30 p.m. | 16 SCTV Comedy Network |

The Daily Crossword

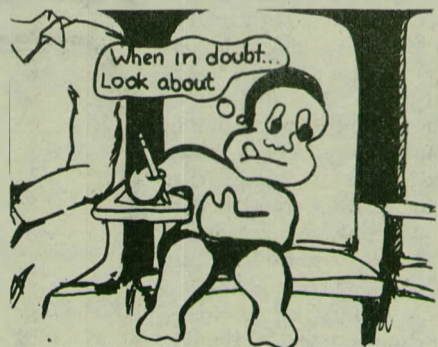


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|-----------------------------------|------------------------|--------------------------|---------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 27 Secluded room | 49 A Monday or a Tuesday | 14 Chums, out West |
| 1 Clan emblem | 28 Rotters | 51 — Aviv | 16 Have a feel for |
| 6 American painter | 29 Nightclub performer | 52 Coach's realm | 19 Result of an underbid |
| 11 Hidden | 31 Wrap up | 54 Disconcerted | 22 Advocate of a superior caste |
| 12 Dressed wood | 32 Revolving platform | 56 Mire | 24 Origin |
| 14 Military group | 34 Famous streetcar | 57 Removed fuzz | 26 Gush forth |
| 15 Esters | 37 Man-powered vehicle | 58 Show contempt | 28 Abandoned wrecks |
| 17 Peak | 41 Cease! on the seas | 59 Part of E.A.P. | 30 Before: pref. |
| 18 Learned one | 42 Douglas — | | 31 Network in England |
| 20 Monogram of Prufrock's creator | 43 Blockade | DOWN | 33 Large terrier |
| 21 Halyard | 44 Moved on | 1 "— John, M.D." | 34 Coolidge's veep |
| 23 Devastation | 45 Track man | 2 Follower of Sept. | 35 Happenings |
| 24 Singer Campbell | 47 Poet Teasdale | 3 New Mexico city | 36 Low shoes |
| 25 Fights for twos | 48 — game | 4 — Arden | 38 Alpine plant |

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

S	H	E	D	S	A	R	A	M	B	O	L	T
T	E	R	R	A	L	Y	R	A	E	V	E	R
A	L	I	E	N	D	E	A	R	N	E	V	A
B	I	N	G	C	R	O	S	B	Y	G	R	E
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A	D	E	W		C	H	A	N		O	L	D
S	E	T	S		K	A	T	E		N	E	O

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Hot Peppers, Double
Cheese, Extra Thick Crust
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	12"	16"
1-item	\$5.38	\$ 7.78
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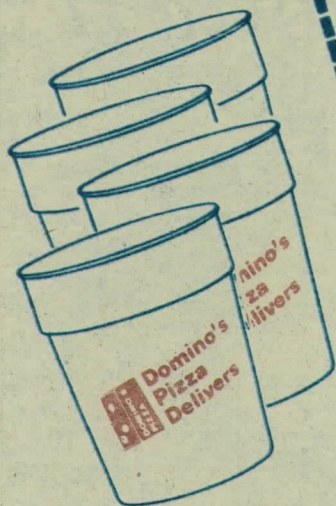
How to order your pizza:

You can help us serve you
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follow these simple steps
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1. Know what you want
before ordering (size of
pizza, quantity, what you
want on it, any drinks).
2. Know the phone num-
ber and address of the
residence from which you
are calling.
3. When placing an order,
let us know if you have
large denomination bills.
4. Remain by the phone
after ordering. We may
call back to confirm the
order.

5. Turn on your porch light.
6. The price that is
quoted on the phone
includes sales tax but
does not include the
subtraction of the coupon.
The driver will subtract it
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Field hockey team rebounds for victory

By TOM ANTONINI
and SUSAN SOLOMONIK
Sports Writers

The Notre Dame field hockey team posted its third straight victory of the season, a 3-1 win over Hope College yesterday at Alumni Field. The Irish had to battle back from a slow start and a 1-0 deficit to pull out the victory.

Hope opened the scoring with a goal off a corner shot at the seven minute mark of the game. Notre Dame had been controlling possession up to that point. However, for the rest of the first half neither team could establish momentum. Neither team could capitalize on several good opportunities to score.

Notre Dame finally tied the game at the 32-minute mark on junior Karen Korowicki's fourth goal of the season. The first half ended tied 1-1.

The Irish seemed to get it together in the second half of play as they

scored early on to go up 2-1. Senior Kathy Ray scored her fourth goal of the season just two minutes into the half to give Notre Dame the lead.

The second half was a different game for the both teams as the pace quickened considerably. Freshmen Molly McCabe and Claire Henry kept up constant pressure against the Hope defense. The overall play of the Irish in the second half was much more crisp and fast-moving. ND Coach Jan Bishop said her team worked on tightening up their passes in the second half to make up for their early sluggish play.

"We had to get our combination shots going," said Bishop. "We had to use our short quick passes and go around them."

At the 13-minute mark, senior co-captain Jeanne Grasso finished the scoring for the game. Her goal, which was her first of the year, came

See REBOUND, page 19



The Notre Dame field hockey team defeated Hope College yesterday by a 3-1 margin at Alumni Field. See Story Below. (Photo by Scott Bower).

Volleyball

Irish overcome lack of intensity

By MIKE SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

The Flying Dutch from Hope College in Holland, Mich., (where else?) took on the Notre Dame women's volleyball team last night, but, pardon the expression, had no hope as the Irish breezed 15-6, 15-8, 15-8.

"A cakewalk" is the way Assistant Coach Dan Anderson described the match. Notre Dame's only real enemy was itself as the Irish occasionally slipped into periods of lackluster play.

"The girls just weren't intense," said Anderson. "They had it instilled in them that they were going to win."

This was most evident in the beginning of the match when the Irish fell behind 4-3 in the first game. It was the only time that they trailed during the entire match. The Hope lead did not last long, however, as the Irish scored 11 consecutive points, mostly on the serving of Mary McLaughlin, as they jumped ahead 14-4.

They fell into another bad stretch

at this point, but the game was never in jeopardy as their opponents could never get their offense off the ground.

It appeared that the Irish had straightened themselves out when they jumped out to a big lead early in the second game. However, service errors and contact with the net let Hope back into the game. The score reached 7-7 before the Irish got their act together, scoring eight of the last nine points for the game.

The third game was not even close. Notre Dame moved ahead quickly and gradually extended the lead. While they were plagued with some mediocre play, the Irish did begin to make some nice plays. Senior Jackie Pagley and freshman Karen Bauters made some excellent plays, helping to complete the sweep.

"It was a win in points, not a win in performance," said Coach Sandy Vanslager. "There were a lot of dumb errors."

"Overall, compared to last year, we played better, but not enough to make me happy. We looked flat."

Nevertheless, there were some positive aspects in the team's play. The effort of Pagley was a pleasant surprise. Put into the match in the middle of the second game, she spurred the team to some better play.

"She played super," said Anderson. "Eighty-percent of her shots were kills."

Other players singled out for their play were Bauters and co-captain Mary Jo Hensler.

Once again, all of the participants played good defense. Bauters and Terese Henken repeatedly stuffed the ball back into the faces of the Hope players. McLaughlin, Pagley, Hensler, Josie Maternowski, Julia Pierson and Robin Israel dove all over the court to keep the ball off the floor.

Next on the agenda for the Irish is their archrival, Saint Mary's. The game should prove to be very interesting. Notre Dame has beaten Saint Mary's only once and would like nothing better than to show

See HOPE, page 20

The Notre Dame athletic department has announced the schedule of events for Saturday leading up to the football showdown with Michigan:

*9 a.m. — Regular football parking will start. Fields will be open.

*10:30 a.m., ACC Pit — Notre Dame volleyball vs. Saint Mary's.

*12 noon, Kline Field — Notre Dame baseball vs. Creighton (doubleheader).

*Noon to 5 p.m. — Special ACC rear parking in effect for basketball game.

*Noon — Gates 8 and 10 of the ACC will open for basketball game.

*1 p.m., ACC — Logan Center Benefit Basketball Game.

*5 p.m. — Basketball fans parking in ACC rear lot must move to their designated football game lots.

*5:30 p.m. — One-way football traffic system goes into effect.

*6 p.m. — All stadium gates open for football game.

*8 p.m., Notre Dame Stadium

— Notre Dame vs. Michigan.

Fans are also reminded that ushers and stadium police will give special attention at the gates regarding intoxicated or unruly fans. Fans attempting to enter the stadium will be refused admission if their conduct is deemed to be unbecoming or offensive.

Also, the same procedures as years past will be in effect regarding signs and banners. All signs or banners must be approved by Student Government officials. Admittance to the field will be at halftime only. Signs will be stowed at the gates on entry to the stadium and may be picked up immediately prior to halftime.

For security purposes, Musco Lighting Co., which is supplying the stadium lights, will provide 18 banks of lights exclusively for illuminating the parking lots. In addition, extra security and mounted police patrols have been added for safety measures.

Alumni parade continues; LaGrotta responds

EDITOR EMERITUS'S NOTE: It is with great trepidation that we welcome back one of the most widely-read columnists that has ever written for The Observer, Frank LaGrotta. A 1982 Notre Dame graduate, LaGrotta is currently living in the East somewhere, thriving on past glories. His imaginative columns, which most students didn't dare read while they were eating, appeared for four years on these pages. This is a one-time deal only, so come in off the window sill. We're only doing this so he'll stop calling us on the phone.

Skip Desjardin

You can blame Craig Chval for this.

When I left Notre Dame two years ago, I promised I would never write another article for *The Observer*. Students who were on campus then remember the wild celebration that followed my announcement.

However, when I saw Chval picking up the pen once again in yesterday's paper, I figured I deserved equal time. After all, if the truth be known, I used to write all of Chval's column's anyway.

Well, okay, not all of them. Just the good ones.

So here I am, back on campus for another football game. I suppose whenever you've been away from someplace, the first thing you notice when you return are the changes. But, even so, I wasn't prepared for some of the things I found since I arrived.

Frank LaGrotta

Take the lights surrounding the stadium, for instance. I remember the time I lost my ID card in the rest room at a football game. There were 200 ushers standing around who couldn't even come up with a flashlight.

Oh well, that's progress — and ABC — for you. What I can't figure out is why they didn't save money and just have everyone in the stands hold up a candle. Better yet, why didn't they play the game in front of the Grotto? That way, if things weren't going right for the Irish, the players could have lit candles at halftime.

After driving by the stadium, I got my first look at the new Senior Bar. Now, I may be wrong, but to me it looks an awful lot like one of the new dorms.

Then again, maybe it should, since most of the seniors wind up living there before the year's over.

I got to the ACC and the first thing I noticed was a Firebird in Digger's parking space. Now, that kind of surprised me, since when I left Notre Dame two years ago, he was driving a Continental.

I guess that's what a losing season does to you.

Rumor has it that if Digger has another bad year, they're

going to give him a golf cart.

But don't worry, Digger, all you have to do is prop up your leg and drive around campus real fast, like you're trying to kill people. Everyone will think you're just another injured football player.

And that brings me to football — which is why we're all here, isn't it? Well, at least it's why I'm here. As a full-fledged alumnus, I can't tell you what a relief it is to be starting a new season.

It was a long, hot summer, trying to explain to the millions of Notre Dame-haters in the world why we should have won this game and almost won that game and ... Well, you get the picture.

It's tough enough being a student when Notre Dame goes through a losing season. When you're an alumn, living in a strange city, the best you can hope for after a loss is a pat on the back from some cynic, accompanied by a snicker and a sarcastic remark.

Hopefully, all that will end this season. If it doesn't, Digger will have to make room on his golf cart for another coach.

But today, with the sights and sounds and smells (especially in the locker room) of football everywhere, no one is thinking anything but the best — for Gerry, for Digger, for their players, and especially for the 59,075 fans who will really be in trouble if something goes wrong with those lights tomorrow night.

To the alumni coming home — welcome back. To the students who are here — thanks for having us. And to Craig Chval — See what you started?