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## U.S. to send military forces to Lebanon

(AP) — The Israeli government approved yesterday the plan to send U.S., Italian and French peacekeepers back to Beirut, where the confirmed death toll from a frenzy of bloodletting in two refugee camps climbed to 204.

With support from the Moslem leaders who tried to block his brother's election, Maronite Christian Amin Gemayel was chosen president of Lebanon during a special Parliament session held one week after President-elect Bashir Gemayel was assassinated.

Israel pulled more of its troops out of west Beirut, which it seized in what it called a peacekeeping move following Bashir Gemayel's murder. But the Israelis kept an overnight curfew in force in the predominantly Moslem sector for a third night.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin's Cabinet, after a 5-hour meeting in Jerusalem, announced that it endorsed reconstitution of the 2,100-man force that left earlier Beirut earlier this month after evacuation of the main body of PLO fighters.

Cabinet Secretary Dan Meridor said the government also called for a committee of five nations — Israel, Lebanon, the United States, Italy and France — "to ensure that in the new circumstance, the bloody terror will not be renewed."

But he said the Cabinet rejected President Yitzhak Navon's call for an Israeli investigation of the slaughter last Thursday and Friday at the Sabra and Chatilla refugee camps. Meridor said only that the government would discuss "the manner to conduct an appropriate examination in to the facts."

At the Moslem Chatilla camp, Red Cross spokesmen said 84 more bodies were recovered from rubble bulldozed by the marauders over victims. This pushed the confirmed toll to 204, but the spokesmen said many more corpses were still buried. Estimates of the dead range from 300 by the U.S. government to

1,400 by PLO chief Yasser Arafat.

Israel blamed Phalangist militiamen loyal to the slain Gemayel for the rampage. Lebanese officials and some survivors said the killers were from the militia of renegade Lebanese army Maj. Saad Haddad.

The Phalangists and Haddad denied involvement. Israel was charged with doing nothing about the killing for 36 hours and was condemned for not preventing the slaughter with its troops in west Beirut.

But Israel rejected these charges, saying it stopped the killing as soon as its army found out it was going on.

In announcing his decision to send U.S. Marines back to Beirut, President Reagan said Monday night

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Red Cross members and other workers walk among corpses at Sabra camp in West Beirut. The

United States has joined Italy and France in sending military back to frenzied Lebanon. (AP)

## Congress to intervene in continuing rail strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate opened an express track yesterday for President Reagan's bill to halt the nationwide rail strike, but the measure may be flagged for at least a day or two in the House.

As committees in both chambers held hearings on the 3-day-old strike, Senate leaders indicated a vote on the proposal to order 26,000 locomotive engineers back to work could come soon.

But House Speaker Thomas "Tip" O'Neill indicated a slower pace, though he promised the bill "will be expedited before the week is out."

Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis urged Congress to move rapidly to impose a settlement already proposed by a special commission. He estimated the strike was costing the economy between \$500 million to \$1 billion a day and within a week could result in 450,000 people out of work.

But Lewis was greeted with sharp criticism from some Democrats at both the House and Senate hearings over concern that the administration was asking Congress to impose a settlement on the railroad unions.

Instead, the critics suggested an extension of the cooling-off period which had precluded the strike for 60 days, or imposition of arbitration.

Both of those options, said Lewis, were considered and rejected by the administration. He said Congress at least six times in recent times has intervened in various degrees to halt a rail work stoppage.

"I think we've mediated this thing almost to death. ... You're not going to get this resolved," he told the Senate Committee on Labor and

Human Resources.

Furthermore, insisted Lewis, any attempt to impose another mandatory cooling-off period, as the engineer's union wants, would put into jeopardy the tentative agreement already signed by the railroads and the 80,000-member United Transportation Union.

Fred Hardin, president of the UTU, confirmed in an interview that he would "absolutely" withhold his contract from ratification if a cooling-off period is ordered in the engineer's union negotiations.

"I'm not about to ratify mine (the contract) while they're cooling off," he declared.

While disagreements emerged among members of both the House and Senate over what action to take,

there was solid agreement that the government must move to end the strike.

The effect of the strike has been widespread.

Most freight traffic has been halted across the nation, although Conrail continues to run because its engineers are under a different contract. Amtrak passenger trains have been halted in the South and West. Commuter rail traffic in Chicago and San Francisco has been interrupted.

The negotiations between the union and National Railway Bargaining Council, which represents 110 railroads, collapsed Monday after the two sides failed to resolve the question of a wage differential for engineers over those earned by other members of a train crew.

### Oraflex danger

## No warning given about drug use

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration got no reports of eight deaths in the United Kingdom that were related to Eli Lilly and Co.'s controversial anti-arthritis drug, Oraflex, before the drug was approved for sale in the United States, a congressman said yesterday.

Rep. L.H. Fountain, D-N.C., said the Indianapolis-based drug firm gave FDA no reports of the deaths before the drug was approved on April 19.

Fountain, chairman of the House Government Operations subcommittee on intergovernmental relations, released an exchange of letters with British medical officials and the head of the FDA, Dr. Arthur Hull Hayes Jr.

The FDA commissioner, in a letter dated Sept. 14, informed Fountain that "according to our records the eight deaths reported by (Lilly subsidiary) Distal Products Ltd. were not reported to FDA by Lilly prior to approval of the NDA (new drug application). ... A recent phone call to Lilly confirmed that the data were

not submitted prior to the approval date." Lilly withdrew the once-a-day arthritis medication from the market in the United States and other countries Aug. 4 after British health officials suspended its sale.

The drug, which went on the market in England in 1981 under the trade name Opren, reportedly has been linked to 61 deaths there and 15 in the United States from liver or kidney failure or other problems.

Fountain, whose subcommittee held hearings last month on the drug's approval, said in a statement, "I doubt that FDA would have approved Oraflex earlier this year had it known of the eight deaths reported by the company to the British government or the much larger number of deaths reported by British physicians."

The FDA commissioner said in his letter, "Because the deaths in question were reported by Distal after submission of the NDA, it has not yet been determined whether a violation of (an adverse drug reaction) regulation has occurred."

Hayes said the FDA was still in-

vestigating whether Lilly has violated any of its regulations.

Ronald Culp, a Lilly spokesman, read a statement saying, "Lilly policy is to comply with all requirements of the law and FDA regulations regarding the reporting of adverse reactions to the FDA. Beyond that, we don't think it would be appropriate to comment."

It was not clear whether the eight deaths were reported by Distal itself or by individual British physicians prior to April 19. Nor was it clear whether Distal informed its headquarters about the reports.

A telex from the secretary of the Committee on Safety of Medicines of the United Kingdom Department of Health and Social Security to Fountain said, "You should note that the committee receives reports of suspected adverse effects direct from doctors as well as from the pharmaceutical companies concerned and that there therefore may have been reports to the committee of which Distal products ... were not aware."



Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan, left, checks his watch while Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis briefs reporters in the press room at the White House concerning President Reagan's request to Congress to order the end to the nationwide rail strike. (AP Photo)



By The Observer and The Associated Press

**The 38-year-old actor**, known on the screen as Johnny Wadd, ate his first meal Sunday, 11 pounds thinner than when he started the strike. But sheriff's officials said Holmes may have been passed cookies and candy bars from other jail inmates during his fast. Holmes began refusing food after he was held in contempt of court for refusing to answer grand jury questions about the four murders in Laurel Canyon July 1, 1981. He has been jailed since Aug. 4. Holmes was charged with the murders but was acquitted in June. —AP

**His attorney called her** a liar and an unfit mother. Her lawyer alleged he was drug dealer who had made hauls from Colombia. Divorce proceedings involving Peter Pulitzer, grandson of the famed newspaper publisher, and his wife, Roxanne, began Monday in Circuit Court. The 52-year-old Pulitzer, a Palm Beach resident said to be a millionaire with interests in international hotels, is seeking the divorce plus custody of the couple's twin 5-year-old boys. Mrs. Pulitzer, 31, wants to keep the children, but is not contesting the divorce. "When people fuss about divorces, they only fuss for one reason — money," Joseph Farish, Mrs. Pulitzer's attorney, said during the proceedings. "It's a fight over money; the smokescreen is the children." —AP

**It's not often that** a Kenny Rogers fan can stop a bus that says "Kenny Rogers' Six-Pack Band" and ask for an autograph. "But all I got was the bus driver's signature on the citation," said Iowa State Patrol trooper Bob Kinseth. Kinseth said he clocked the full-length, custom-decorated bus at 75 mph Monday evening on Interstate 80 and pulled it over, hoping that the singing star was on board. "But he wasn't there. I guess they rarely travel together," he said. The six-person backup group was on its way from South Dakota to the Chicago area, members told him. He said he'd stopped several famous groups before, including the singing group Alabama and even country singer Johnny Cash, "but he wasn't inside either," the disappointed trooper said. —AP

**Three Gary residents** were in custody yesterday after the beating death of a 10-month-old girl, Gary police say. The baby, Silva Williams, died Monday afternoon at a Gary hospital. Gary Police Sgt. Loy Roberson said hospital officials said the baby's body had bruises and marks. The baby's 17-year-old mother, whose name was not released, was held yesterday at the Lake County juvenile detention center in Crown Point. She had not been charged, Roberson said. Paul Carson, 30, and his brother, Solomon Carson, 25, were arrested Monday night at the hospital and were charged in the baby's death, he said. They were being held at a Gary jail. No bond was set. —AP

**The most popular songs** in Ireland these days are not Irish songs at all, but the down home Nashville sound of good old country music. Mother Machree can't hold a candle in the auld sod to Dolly Parton, and the greenest juke box lyrics you hear any night in the Emerald Isle have nothing to do with the hills of Killarney or the vale of Avoca, but emanate from the Johnny Cash recording of "The Green, Green Grass of Home," a best seller on both sides of the troubled border. Although I have observed the phenomenon myself in many hours of job related pub crawling in all of Ireland's 32 counties, my authority for this disturbing trend in Hibernian musical taste is Al Logan, the Belfast crooner who regularly commutes to the Catskill Mountains in New York to reacquire the immigrants sons and daughters of Erin and their offspring with their roots. "Country music is emotional and sentimental," Logan explained as we both waited for the breakfast bell to sound in a lovely green glen of the "Irish Alps," as the northeast corner of the Catskills is called. "And the Irish are an emotional, sentimental people. They like their songs simple and direct, tugging a bit at the heart strings and maybe telling a story — a sad story, preferably." —AP

**The Hall Presidents Council** met last evening in Grace and revised and passed an alcohol statement which defines the use of party rooms as mainly for socializing and not for drinking. Requests for matching funds for hall improvements were turned with decisions by the Student Housing Office to be made shortly. —*The Observer*

**Fair today** with a high in the 70's; low tonight in the low 40's. —AP

## COTH restructuring

Communication and Theater, the only department administered jointly between Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College, may end this arrangement by the end of the 1983-84 school term.

Although Department Chairman Mitchell Lifton maintains that nothing is official, a decision to restructure administration of the department was announced to faculty and student representatives last week.

Saint Mary's and Notre Dame will each develop its own Communication department, tentatively scheduled to begin during the fall semester 1983.

The Theater department will continue to be jointly administered, although it is expected to be divided after separate communication programs are fully established.

A student representative for the Theater Department predicted that the Theater program would be restructured by the end of the 1984 spring semester.

The news came as no surprise to department insiders who saw the goals of the two campuses diverging. One professor noted that expansion in the program on the Notre Dame campus was beginning to pose a problem.

While the number of Saint Mary's women enrolled in Communication and Theater has remained relatively constant, the major has exploded on the Notre Dame campus.

There were two Notre Dame students in the major three years ago. Lifton estimates the current figure at about 110.

Lifton said he was concerned that in the present structure the needs of students in both institutions were not being met as they ought to be.

He added that resources are not being allocated as efficiently as they could be.

Another faculty member saw Notre Dame students differentiating themselves in terms of interest. Many are enrolling in the Film/Video concentration.

If this had continued, Saint Mary's may have found itself supporting a program that is not reflective of its direction of growth.

Saint Mary's may not want to do develop its Film/Video program, since most enrollees are Notre Dame students. It will have the rest of this academic year to decide how to structure the department.

Until 1979, Communication and Theater was known as the department of Speech and Drama. Speech and Drama, originally established in 1966, was also administered cooperatively.

The name change was initiated during fall 1979 to reflect a new curriculum which emphasized communication.

When the new curriculum began three years ago, a staff of nine serviced 260 students. Now, a staff of 13 services over 800 students.

Lifton recognized the need for a mechanism for change...a way to accommodate students at both institutions.

**Kelli Flint**  
Executive News Editor

Inside Wednesday



He claims a number of possibilities are now under discussion to achieve some new administrative arrangement to accommodate the situation that has evolved. A program split is one of the more attractive possibilities.

Many fates depend upon what happens with the Communication and Theater major. Lifton assures, however, that students now enrolled in the major will not be affected by the decision.

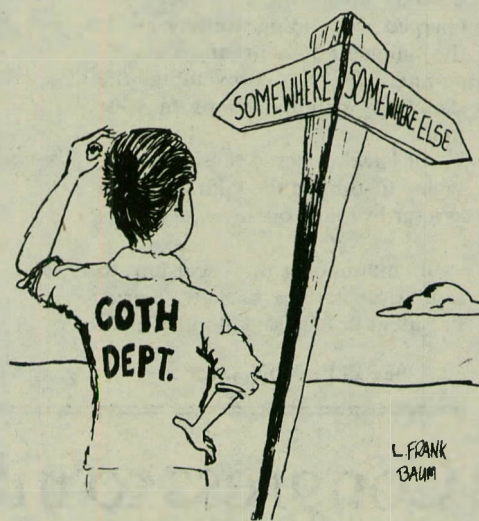
Any change will affect plans for the restoration of Washington Hall. Vice President for Business Affairs Thomas Mason said the future of Washington Hall depends on what happens with the Theater major.

He thinks that before Washington Hall is altered structurally, what the facility is intended to accomplish should be determined.

Notre Dame seems firmly committed to expanding the Communications program. It made most of the investments in equipment for the Film/Video concentrate of the department.

The thrust of the remodelling of Washington hall has been to accommodate classroom needs. The next phase of renovation begins this summer, and will include replacement of all seats in the lower area of the auditorium.

The new seats will be similar to those in the Annenberg auditorium — padded, with writing



boards.

If Washington Hall is remodelled for classroom use, any possible Notre Dame theater department may be left without accommodations.

Use of Washington hall for full-fledged theater may not be a decision concerning the academic program as much as resources. While RCA may be willing to donate video equipment, it may be less likely to finance improvement in the acoustic design of Washington hall auditorium.

The future of the Theater program may be up to Saint Mary's. Saint Mary's has the potential for a much more comprehensive theater department than Notre Dame.

So will Notre Dame students interested in Theater be able to declare the major at Saint Mary's? And Saint Mary's students interested in Film/Video allowed to participate in the program at Notre Dame?

Lifton said discussion is ongoing to create a program to fulfill the needs of students at both institutions. Both administrations will make statements when concrete decisions are reached.

But there are no answers yet.

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## Lights to be added along ND-SMC road

By ANNE MONASTYRSKI  
Staff Reporter

More lights will be added on the road between Saint Mary's and Notre Dame because of the positive effects that temporary lighting provided on the road during last Saturday's night game.

The temporary lighting unit, which was set up free of charge by the Musco Mobile Lighting Co. accommodated the heavy pedestrian traffic before and after the Notre Dame-Michigan football game. Although no incidents were reported, the temporary lighting emphasized a definite need for more permanent lights, according to Glen Terry, Director of Security at Notre Dame. "We need more light; there's no question about that," he said.

Security worked a double shift from 9 p.m. to 3 a.m. Saturday, with emphasis on the parking lots. This left the road virtually unpatrolled by

Notre Dame security. Two Saint Mary's security guards foot-patrolled the length of the road during these hours.

Tony Kovatch, Director of Security at Saint Mary's, also emphasized the need for more light on the road between the Saint Mary's entrance gate and Holy Cross Hall. The new sodium vapor lights should be in operation within the next ten days, according to Kovatch, "making

the road

look like day."

Maintenance at Notre Dame will evaluate the effectiveness of the temporary lighting before deciding the number, type, and location of the new lights. Several students who walked the road Saturday night thought that the units lit the area but created a glare. "It was bright, but it would be better if there were more lights that are not as bright," commented one Saint Mary's student.



President Reagan flanked by Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, right, and Secretary of State George Schultz, along with Ambassador Philip Habib, far left, conducts a National Security

Council briefing in the Cabinet Room at the White House. The president has ordered the Marines back into Lebanon. See related story on page one. (AP Photo)

## Former controllers appeal PATCO firing

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — About 200 former air traffic controllers have appealed to a federal agency to determine whether the Federal Aviation Administration was justified in firing the controllers during the strike by Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization.

Hearings before the federal Merit System Protection Board began Monday to determine whether the fired controllers should be reinstated.

Similar hearings were held at Indianapolis last week at the request of another group of controllers — about 100 — who maintain they were coerced into striking by PATCO members.

During Monday's hearings, Charles R. Grahn, attorney for the controllers, questioned whether the FAA had sufficiently determined

whether his clients were absent from their jobs during the strike because they were participating in the walkout.

"The burden of proof is on the FAA," Grahn said. "My clients were absent for a variety of reasons ranging from sick leave to vacation leave. The FAA did not establish that they were involved with the strike before they were fired."

FAA attorney Glenn L. Brown argued that the federal agency did have sufficient justification to fire the controllers.

Merit System Protection Board presiding officer John H. Pleuss said

each case would be judged on its own merits. The hearings are scheduled to continue through Friday and the convene periodically during the next two months.

## Harvester workers accept wage cuts

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP) — A representative of a Fort Wayne civic group travelled to Chicago yesterday to present yet another reason for International Harvester Co. to consolidate its truck manufacturing operations in Fort Wayne.

Paul Helmke, president of Fort Wayne Future Inc., said a representative was expected to present Harvester officials with pledges from about 830 Fort Wayne Harvester

workers to accept wage deferrals.

"That might be the straw that throws the decision Fort Wayne's way," Helmke said. Ohio officials also are trying to entice Harvester to close the Fort Wayne plant and move its truck manufacturing operations to Springfield, Ohio.

Deferrals of 15 percent of the Fort Wayne workers' pay over the next three years would produce more than \$9 million savings for Harvester, Helmke said.

Harvester spokesman Bill Greenhill said implementing the deferrals "would open a ton of questions."

The deferrals are in addition to the \$31 million loan guarantee package the state presented to Harvester officials in August. Ohio officials presented a \$30 million proposal to save the Springfield, Ohio heavy-duty truck assembly plant.

The ad was offered after Harvester officials said losses would force them to close one of their three North American truck assembly plants. The third plant, which is in Chatham, Ontario, is not thought to be in danger of closing.

The civic group asked Harvester workers last week to clip newspaper coupons supporting the deferral and deposit them in collection boxes at five city banks. On Friday, three banks counted only a total of 260 coupons and the group extended the deadline to Monday.

The group's goal was for 70 percent participation to produce a \$30 million savings, Helmke said.

Helmke, though, said today he was happy with the 20 percent participation from the 4,000 Fort Wayne Harvester workers.

"When we announced that goal, we had no idea what kind of participation we'd get," he said.

The group fell short of its goal probably because a number of workers already have made concessions and some may not have heard about the wage deferral pledges since the Fort Wayne plant is shut down this week, he added.

## Officials claim victory over Med fruit-fly

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — California officials toasted victory over the Mediterranean fruit fly with champagne Tuesday, ending a two-year, \$96 million battle to eradicate the voracious pest that threatened the state's multibillion-dollar

agriculture industry.

"This is a happy day in California," said Richard Rominger, state director of Food and Agriculture, as Medfly project director Jerry Scribner popped a cork from a bottle.

Symbolizing the victory, Rominger presented a basket of fruit to C.W. "Bill" McMillan, assistant U.S. agriculture secretary, whose department had once accused the state of laxity in the eradication effort.

McMillan was one of several federal officials who attended the ceremony at project headquarters in Los Gatos, which formally ended medfly quarantines in the Golden State.

Said Scribner: "I feel great and tomorrow will be the first time in years that I won't worry the phone will ring with a new find some place or a plane crash."

man Mark Hess.

The next step will involve three days of hooking gas, electrical and propellant lines to the shuttle, he said.

The rollout began on time at 5:14 a.m. with the shuttle, perched nose-up atop a giant transport vehicle, NASA spokesman Hugh Harris said.

The transport vehicle moves at "about a mile per hour, but it has to go slower on corners," Harris said. The shuttle, mated to its 15-story-tall fuel tank and two powerful booster rockets, rolls the 3 miles to the launching area on a gravel road the equivalent of an eight-lane freeway, Harris said.

Among the final preparations workers will make on the spacecraft while it rests on the launch pad will be the loading of two communications satellites. The satellites, owned by Satellite Business Systems and Telesat of Canada, are to be loaded aboard the shuttle on Oct. 18, said Mark Hess, spokesman for Kennedy Space Center.

The satellites will be the first launched from the shuttle's 60-foot-long cargo bay while in orbit, Hess said.

The shuttle will carry four men into space, including Mission Cmdr. Vance Brand, pilot Robert Overmyer, William Lenoir and Joseph Allen.

## 1st operational mission

## NASA prepares shuttle's flight

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The space shuttle Columbia completed yesterday the slow, crunching trek from its hangar to the seaside launch pad where workers will make final preparations for its fifth mission on Nov. 11.

The reusable spacecraft will carry

four men when it blasts off on its first operational flight.

The shuttle arrived at the pad at about 10 a.m., on time and without difficulty. But the rollout procedure was not expected to be completed until about 1:30 p.m., when "metal touches metal," said NASA spokes-



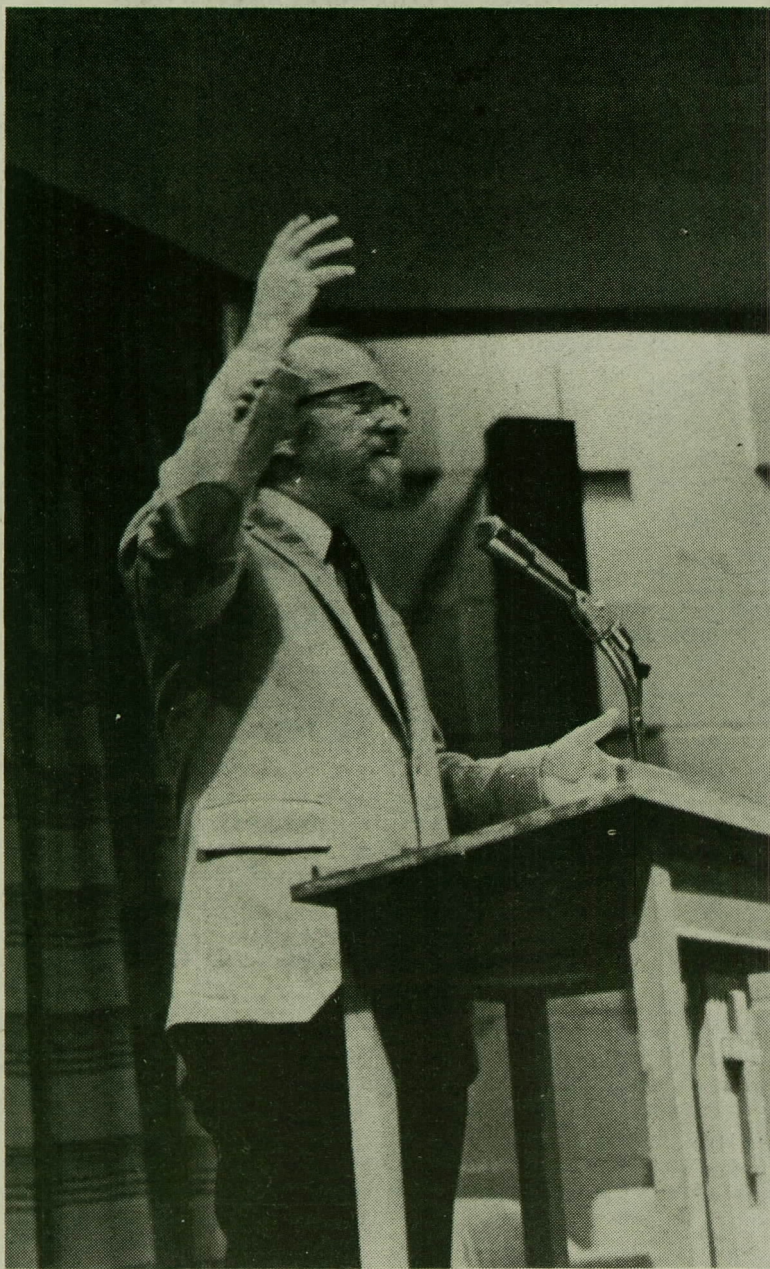
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Dr. C.W. Tageson, Assistant Professor of Psychology at Notre Dame lectured on "The Psychology of Attraction" last evening in Carroll Hall. Tageson discussed the theory of "opposites attract" and its confirmation through clinical experiences. (Photo by Ed Carroll)

## Psychology of Attractions Tageson claims opposites attract

By MIKE MAZZOLI  
News Staff

A conscious understanding of the attraction we feel toward others may help us recognize and develop neglected qualities in ourselves, said Dr. C. W. Tageson in his lecture "The Psychology of Attraction" last evening in Carroll Hall.

Dr. Tageson, associate professor of psychology at Notre Dame, said that the adage "opposites attract" has been confirmed through clinical experiences. He explained this attraction as the projection of our undeveloped qualities onto our loved ones, through whom we can then experience the characteristics we

desire but do not possess.

The person who depends on reason, for example, may idealize intuition, and be attracted to one who has that quality; in the same way the cautious person admires the impulsive. As the relationship between two such "opposites" progresses, however, both sides often realize that the other is human and not an ideal at all, and the resulting friction may threaten their friendship or love.

In that friction, however, Dr. Tageson sees the potential for growth. An understanding of those qualities admired in the loved one may help us realize our own failure to develop those qualities, and focus

our attention on ways to improve those neglected features. By thus "reclaiming our projections" we can call upon those capacities in ourselves which before we had only admired in others.

Dr. Tageson suggested that this potential for growth through conflict may explain society's traditional insistence on the marriage contract. Though conflict in a marriage between opposites may be inevitable, the result of the friction is often a more complete person. As a result, it may be in society's and the individual's best interests to preserve the marriage as long as possible to allow for the growth of the individual during this period.

## Families lost 500 dead in El Salvador flood

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — The death toll from floods and mud slides set off by torrential rains climbed to 489 yesterday in El Salvador's worst natural disaster in 17 years.

In Guatemala, authorities estimated there were at least 100 weather-related deaths. They said more than 20 flood-swollen rivers had cut off large stretches of highways, leaving many parts of the country isolated.

Green Cross Director Roberto Cruz said his rescue teams had recovered 250 bodies from the Montebello section of northeast San Salvador, where flood waters from the slopes of the San Salvador volcano crashed through a retaining wall before dawn Sunday, burying

The government declared a state of national emergency Sunday after four days of heavy rains loosened tons of mud from hillsides and volcanoes. Cotton and sugar crops were ruined in many areas.

The government set aside \$320,000 to provide food, shelter and medical aide to an estimated 30,000 people left homeless by the disaster.

But Interior Ministry spokesman Orrego Candray said an estimated 2,000 injured people are straining the capital's hospitals, which are plagued by a shortage of medicines and blood for transfusions because of the civil war that has claimed an estimated 38,000 lives.

Leftist guerrillas have been fighting the U.S.-supported government here for nearly three years.

"There is a shortage of medicines created by the (armed) conflict," said Candray. "This (flooding) is the coup de grace of the conflict."

hundreds of houses under 10 feet of mud.

Cruz said he believed 1,000 to 1,500 people died in Montebello, the hardest-hit area. A defense Ministry spokesman described the estimate as "a little exaggerated."

Red Cross spokesman Jorge Rivera said Monday night his agency had recovered 37 bodies from Montebello, in addition to the 250 reported by the Green Cross. Another 202 bodies were reported found at other sites near the capital and around the country.

The heavy rains began Thursday, and stopped Monday.

More than 1,500 rescue workers were digging through piles of rubble at Montebello. Officials said entire families were lost and that it will take 15 days to dig out the area.

Survivors told of one woman who was buried up to her neck in mud. Two of her children were killed by the mudslide.

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## Mountain man steals food from bikers

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. (AP) — Doctors and businessmen hiking in the rugged high country recently have been robbed of food by a bearded mountain man who carries a rifle and an ivory-handled pistol and badmouths big government and the oil companies.

"Navajo Sam," as he is identified by letters etched on the stock of his rifle, was described by a college student who encountered him as a kind of modern-day Robin Hood, disliking the rich and living in the wilderness to escape the threat of a nuclear war.

But one of the victims of his robberies this summer in the San Juan National Forest calls him an "armed lunatic."

The authorities, meanwhile, can't find him.

"There's 40,000 acres of national forest, all heavily timbered, up there and it's 80 miles away from here," said Dolores County Sheriff Robert Bryan.

"It's hard to get in there and look for that guy," Bryan said in a telephone interview from his office in Dove Creek. "There was snow up there last weekend."

Bryan and other local authorities believe the man who robbed several campers of their food is Leo Lyyjoki, 51. Lyyjoki, a former farmer and logger, is known to favor the "Navajo Sam" nickname.

"He really didn't like the rich," said Fort Lewis College student Sean Dee, who encountered Navajo Sam while hiking during the Labor Day weekend. "He was really down on oil companies, big government and

organized crime."

Dee, who induced Navajo Sam to pose for a photograph, said the bearded outdoorsman told him he had been living in a plastic lean-to the past 14 months to escape the threat of nuclear war.

The mountain man said he had lost a dairy farm because the federal government demanded that he upgrade his equipment to meet health standards, then lost all his lumbering equipment to his second wife in a divorce settlement.

Warren Peterson, a Grand Junction surgeon who was robbed of food by Navajo Sam, called him "an armed lunatic" who poses a danger to himself and other campers in the forest.

"Any time anybody points a gun at your chest, it's dan/ dangerous," Peterson said Monday.

The bandit confronted Peterson and a companion in July. At least three other parties have reported similar incidents.

## Petition drive Thursday

A petition drive asking the President of the United States for an independent international inquiry into the massacre of the Palestinian refugees in Lebanon will take place Thursday and Friday at the dining halls, the Memorial Library, the dorms, and LaFortune student center during mealtime.



## Troubled family seeks new place to live

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Home for 6-week-old Jessie is an incubator in a medical center's intensive care unit. Home for her parents and their two other children has been the family car or the Salvation Army.

But in a few weeks, the baby girl — born with her gums and jaws fused together — will likely leave Riley Hospital for Children. And before that occurs, her parents must be settled into a permanent residence in order to care for her.

"In the next month or two, our goal is to get this family reunited," said Carol Mahan, a social worker in Riley's newborn intensive care unit. "We need to get them back on their feet so we can get this baby home and the family back on the track again."

The goal is a formidable one. Steve and Gladys C. — for the sake of his baby, Steve requested his last name not be used — have had more than their share of hard luck so far, and there are no immediate signs of improvement.

A 26-year-old steel worker, Steve cannot return to work for another year after injuring himself on the job in 1980. His wife cannot work because she must care for their 11-month-old son and 4-year-old daughter.

Shortly after Jessie's birth Aug. 9, the Indianapolis family was evicted from its home because it couldn't pay the rent and was forced to live several weeks out of their 1969 automobile, eating meals and sleeping overnight in the car. "We parked along the White River or anywhere we could," he said.

His wife and the children have lived for the past three weeks in a room at the Salvation Army, while Steve has stayed with a friend or slept in the car, but they may have to leave there soon.

"They've (the Salvation Army) been great," Ms. Mahan said, "but they're not set up for long-term help. Their space is tight, and it's not feasible for them. There aren't a lot of resources for situations like this."

Where will they go? "It beats the hell out of me," Steve replied. "Back to the car, I guess."

A tracheotomy was performed on Jessie, born eight weeks premature, immediately after birth so she could breathe. She is fed through a tube inserted into her nose and is doing well enough that she recently was removed from an incubator.

Dr. James Lemons, professor of pediatrics at Indiana University Medical Center and a neonatologist in Riley's newborn intensive care unit, said there are medical records of only one or two such cases in the world — and no record of such a case ever occurring in the United States.

Doctors do not believe it was a hereditary problem.

"It's extremely rare, and because of that, it's hard to tell what's going to happen in the future," Lemons said, adding that doctors are approaching the case "very carefully."

Steve said he has been trying for weeks to find a place to live with enough room for his family and its newest member, who will need medical equipment by her bedside when she returns home.

He said he cannot find a landlord who will allow them to move in before making the first month's payment. If he could establish a residence, then he could be eligible for local emergency financial help to pay the rent.

He is not now eligible for workmen's compensation, and the paperwork to get the family money from Social Security or Aid to Dependent Children is still being processed and may take at least another month or two.

Ms. Mahan is doing all she can to help the family find a home, since a residence and electricity would be needed to provide for Jessie's care.

Steve, who ruptured a disc while working at a steel mill two years ago, was operated on a second time in February, and doctors told him not to return to work until next summer.



Commuters wait to board a school bus at the Westwood, Mass. train station Monday morning as the strike by Engineers left them without their

normal transportation to Boston. Nearly 17,500 were affected by the national rail strike. See related story on page one. (AP Photo)

## Analysts skeptical Economy lifts for second quarter

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's economy is inching ahead for the second quarter in a row, government officials contended yesterday. But skeptical private analysts said the new estimates, even if true, wouldn't add up to recovery from the year-long recession.

The Commerce Department's

"flash estimate" of economic growth in the still-unfinished July-September quarter projected a gain at an annual rate of just 1.5 percent, following a revised April-June pace of 2.1 percent, officials said.

A White House spokesman called the new estimate "encouraging," but neither he nor other administration officials would go so far as to predict robust recovery soon.

The economy had reeled to declines at annual rates of 5.3 percent and 5.1 percent in the final quarter of 1981 and the first three months of this year.

Two straight quarters of growth after such a downturn would normally be considered a strong sign that recession had ended and expansion had begun. And White House spokesman Larry Speakes made just that point in a meeting with reporters.

But the small size of the gains recorded for the second quarter and estimated for the third have left the question open.

In addition, private economists said previous government figures showing national industrial production and retail sales down substantially in August make even the small projected summer-quarter increase unlikely for the overall economy.

Adding to the bad short-term economic news, the credit-information firm Dun & Bradstreet Corp. said yesterday that business failures surged last week, pushing the 1982 total through mid-September to the highest level for any full year since 1933.

An estimated 657 commercial and

industrial concerns closed their doors or were forced to seek court protection under the federal Bankruptcy Code last week, the company said. With more than three months remaining in 1982, the year's total thus far is 17,502, the highest since 1933, when 19,859 business failures were recorded, Dun & Bradstreet said.

Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan, speaking to business executives in New York, said, "Based on the facts at my disposal, I can say that the U.S. economy has one leg over the fence that divides stagnation from growth."

## ...Lebanon

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that it was "essential" Israel withdraw its troops from Beirut. He warned the Israelis, who invaded Lebanon June 6 to rout the Palestine Liberation Organization, that they were sinking "more deeply into the quagmire."

U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger told CBS news yesterday that the 800 U.S. Marines who spent Aug. 25 to Sept. 10 in Beirut are on leave in Italy and could be back in Lebanon within 72 hours.

"They will not be a police force. They will not be patrolling the streets of Beirut," said Weinberger, who added the Marines will be withdrawn if combat breaks out.



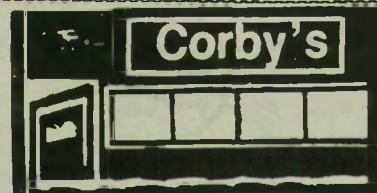
Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger gestures to reporters as he leaves the White House after meeting with high Reagan administration officials. The President met all day with his staff concerning the situation in Lebanon. (AP Photo)

### Observer correction

In the ninth paragraph of yesterday's United Way article on page 4, the words "table of fortune" should read "table at La Fortune."

### ST. JUDE

O Holy St. Jude, Apostle and Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near Kinsman of Jesus Christ, Faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need, to you I have recourse from the depth of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power, to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition. In return I promise to make your name known and cause you to be loved. Say three Our Fathers, three Hail Marys and Glorias. For nine consecutive days. Publication must be promised. St. Jude pray for us and all who invoke your aid. Amen. This Novena has never been known to fail, I have had my request granted. J.N.



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## Questioning the stereotypes of N.D./SMC women

*In the blue corner — sporting dirty grey sweats and a bowl of ice cream — is Suzy Domer. Suzy eats nails for breakfast every morning, loves to mud wrestle, and finds doing next month's calculus to be her favorite weekend activity.*

*In the red corner — sporting green and pink Pappagalo's running attire — is Suzy SMC Chick. Suzy swallows air for breakfast every morning, loves to paint her nails, and enjoys husband hunting as her favorite weekend activity.*

**Diane Dirkers**

### Campus Quips

Do these descriptions sound familiar? They should. These are the wonderful stereotypes that have set Notre Dame women and St. Mary's women against each other for the past eleven years.

Let's take a good look at the true meanings of these stereotypes. What we have here is yet another example of the role crisis that women of America are facing today.

The "Domer" is the ambitious woman, who sacrifices every other aspect of her life just to get ahead. She may be a highly respected member of the business world, but she is considered to be cold, asexual, and masculine.

The "SMC chick" is the aesthetic beauty —

the vision of maternal femininity. She is a wonderful wife and mother whose only ambition is to keep her husband and children happy.

It is ironic that two campuses full of bright and self-proclaimed open-minded students cannot seem to accept the fact that the smart can be feminine and the feminine can be smart.

I have always felt that the root of these fictitious roles has been the Notre Dame "all-male school" mentality that will not accept the presence of women on the ND campus.

The method is simple. Dominate the Domers by stripping their femininity. Dominate the Saint Mary's women by stripping their intelligence level. Lo and behold — the almighty Domer male is 1!

The psychology behind this can and does work to a point. Luckily, there is still a majority of Domer women who remain confident of their femininity and a majority of Saint Mary's women who remain confident of their intellectual capabilities. Self-identity has been left intact. Unfortunately, relationships between Notre Dame co-eds and Saint Mary's students are severely hampered.

What students must realize is that the differences are *contrived*. The typical student of either school is a bright young woman — more than likely from a Catholic middle-to-upper class family — with essentially the same values, goals, and ambitions. As fellow participants in the world of Domerland life, we

are faced with many of the same situations and difficulties.

Yet the "crossover" relationships are few and far between.

Competition over which is the "better" school, and why the choice was made to attend either institution is absolutely bogus. Does it really matter? Since when does personal preference become an issue of who's right?

Some people love to throw wild parties where the kegs flow freely. Others like small, intimate get-togethers with a few close friends. Some women prefer the close friendships, female camaradery, and low student/faculty ratio that a small women's college has to offer. Others prefer a larger, coeducational university with more course offerings, but a much higher student/faculty ratio.

Who's right?  
Who cares?

So what can be done, you ask? Unfortunately, we are dealing with prejudice here, and attitudes are very hard to alter. The best solution is for the students of both institutions to really get to know each other through repeated contact.

It is quite evident that parties in Domerland are only superficial events. Other oppor-

tunities to meet genuine friends from the "opposite campus" do exist, however.

I know quite a few Notre Dame females who returned from studies abroad with complete reversals in attitude towards Saint Mary's women. They comment that the whole conflict is absolutely ridiculous.

Sociologists who study prejudice have determined that when people are placed in situations where they must work together, negative attitudes are usually tossed aside. Perhaps that is why most Observerites and members of other organizations which are composed of students from both schools — find the antagonism between Notre Dame and Saint Mary's inexcusable.

Sue Flynn, Student Activities Commissioner at Saint Mary's, is planning a picnic "for women only" in the near future. It should be an excellent opportunity to intermingle without the presence of Notre Dame men, who tend to be a segregating influence at social gatherings.

The status quo will remain until positive efforts are made on the part of *all* students, male and female.

Living in the arctic town of South Bend is enough of a tragedy. Do we really need any contrived antagonism to make things worse?

P.O. Box Q

### Game day parking

Dear Editor,

I am currently very distressed about the security policy of not allowing students to drive on campus. I do realize that there are many good reasons for this policy, and it is reassuring for me to know that not just anyone is allowed to drive all around our secluded campus. Nonetheless, an incident that occurred on Friday afternoon, Sept. 17, has convinced me that the tightness of security when dealing with studnets can, at times, be ridiculous.

Three friends and I went shopping that afternoon. When we left it hasn't raining, but when we returned to campus it was pouring. We stopped at the main gate to see if we could drive to our dorm in order to drop off our packages and get an umbrella before we parked the car. The driver was perfectly willing to give the security guard her driver's license in return for a 25 minute pass (a policy with which many students are familiar). The security guard did not grant our request, although we did see that he was allowing numerous other cars on campus.

I realize that this was the weekend of the Michigan game and the security department was very busy, but Notre Dame is the student's home — football weekend or not. Yet, football weekends aren't the only time we have trouble getting on to our own campus. It is my feeling that, in the proper circumstances, students should be allowed to receive a 15 minute pass to drive on campus.

Sincerely,  
Molly Maher  
Walsb Hall

## What lies behind Reagan's doubletalk

The newest genre of music is "New Musik," of which a good example is the group Public Image Limited. The lyrics in this music are nonsensical and serve as a facade behind which the actual message lies. The message appears to be: "Don't believe what is said, but what is inferred." This is generally accepted practice in the artistic world.

**Robert Lloyd Snyder**

### Then Mid-week

Yet, when one enters the field of United States politics, such ambiguity in information has generally spelled trouble for those who indulge in misstatement and "double-talk." There are many prominent cases of politicians who were crucified by the media for glaring misstatement; Alexander Haig's "I'm in control" line from last year, Gerald Ford's contention in the 1976 debates that Poland was not under Soviet domination, Nixon's "I am not a crook" claim from 1974. The press has often been *overdiligent* in its crucifixion of politicians or public officials who have inadvertently put their foot in their mouths: after all, this is the real world, not punk rock.

Curiously enough, we currently have in power a President who has made more misstatements in his two years in office than any of his predecessors, some of whom had served terms of eight years or longer, and who has yet to suffer the political repercussions of his verbal blunders.

Indeed, the list of double-takes and "misspeaks" of our current President and his Administration is formidable. Last Saturday, our Chief Executive claimed that the Israeli re-invasion of West Beirut was triggered by the "fact" that Israeli troops were fired upon, a claim that not even the Israelis would maintain. Remember George Bush and his classic labeling, "Voodoo Economics?" or David Stockman, our man in the Office of Budget and Management, claiming that "no one really understands what all these (budget) numbers

mean." Week after week, Reagan has mis-stated or invented facts that only recently the Washington press corps has started to attack. Following every press conference that Reagan has held for the past year or so, there has been a follow-up meeting of the press corps with a senior Administration official to clear up Reagan's errors, terming them "background notes."

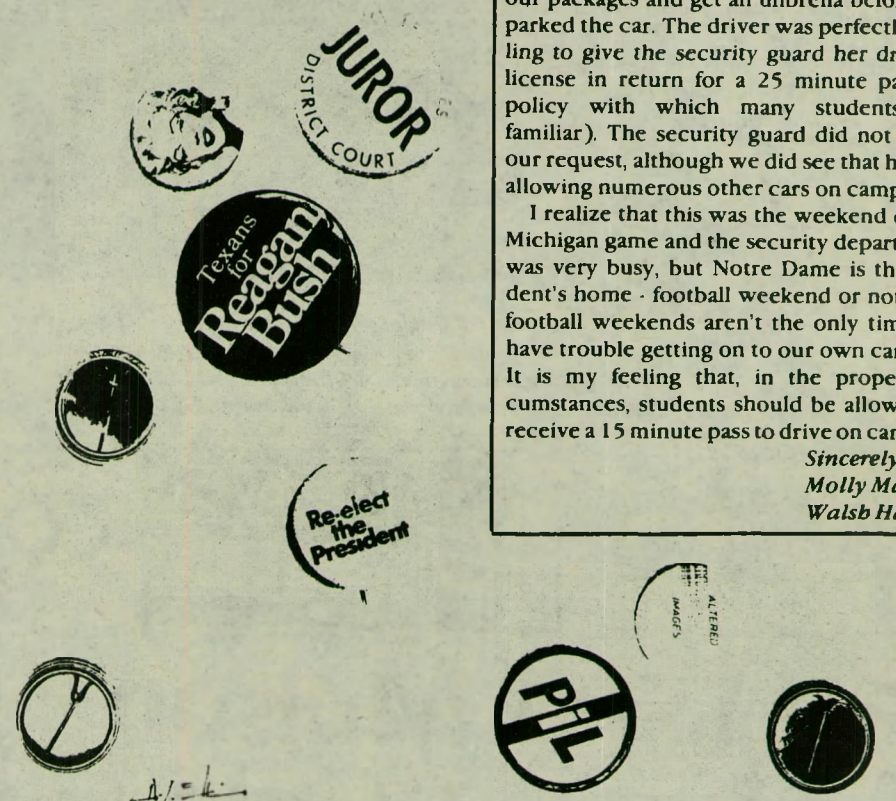
It would be easy to blame this situation on the fact that Reagan has relied primarily upon press clippings for his information previous to his term in the White House. It would also be simplistic to attribute this source of national embarrassment to the assertion of a member of the White House press corps that Reagan is "an incompetent, foolish, backwards-looking old man." Ronald Reagan's tendency to mis-state was no different during his campaign for President than it is now. The blame for the constant misinformation can only be placed upon the American people (some of whom *already* blame themselves) and the Washington press corps. The press at the White House, seemingly intimidated by Reagan's casual ease in dealing with the media and his "mandate" of the 1980 election, has performed in a cowardly manner in confronting Reagan. The difference in the diligence of the press between the treatment of the Carter and Reagan administrations is all too obvious.

I doubt that this will continue much longer. The press will probably be encouraged by the results of the November elections, and will go after Reagan with a renewed vengeance. I think that we will see a Presidency "under siege" starting in December, if not sooner. Our President will probably make fewer appearances than the few token briefings he currently conducts — the only likely way that the mistatements will stop.

Maybe it does not matter to some that we have an Administration that confuses its allies, misleads the Congress, and often fabricates information that is released to the American public. Perhaps it should not matter, as the "public Presidency" is not nearly as important

as the "behind-the-scenes Presidency," but I think that the disorganization that has been evident in the "public Presidency," supposedly Reagan's *forte*, may be some indication of why we have no public policy, or why the U.S. has reversed itself on a multitude of issues, ranging from the "pipeline issue" to million dollar "tax augmentations."

But if it does matter to you, look beyond the "nonsense" of this Administration, and examine what is *really* happening in Washington. Reagan's Public Image is limited by the fact that like "New Musik," you have to look beyond the "first listening" to understand what is really going on.



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## At the bottom of my soul

Okay, everybody stand, feet shoulder length apart, resting comfortably on the whole of your foot. Close your eyes and concentrate. Try to find your "center", that place inside where all of your energy originates from. Breathing deeply, feel where your center is. Do you feel it?

No.

A Chorus Line's Diana Morales, and I shared the same feeling. When we dug right down to the bottom of our souls, we felt nothing.

### Tari Brown

#### features

With my eyes closed, standing on the flats of my feet, the only feeling I had was my weightedness, my absolute dependence upon gravity. The other students in my class could describe how they felt pulled along a guywire that was attached a point in their abdomen or their chest.

I, in my turn, felt nothing.

Nothing except for the rock of tension building up in my stomach. I must have been doing something wrong. Everyone felt something but I felt nothing.

Last Thursday night, comfortably resting on the whole of my foot, I looked out into the darkness from the stairs of LaFortune. The peace of the evening hours invited me to take a few minutes and stroll through campus. With nothing on my mind, I accepted the invitation.

I wandered, my mind and senses unoccupied except for the slight chill of the cool lake breeze and the awareness of the extraordinary white light radiating from the portable stadium lighting system.

Some people I know would tell me that in those minutes I was "in touch" with life. The only thing that I was "in touch" with was a feeling of utter emptiness.

The emptiness frightened me. I knew that there was something there. I knew.

I knew and that told me one thing; my mind was my center. My mind.

A startling revelation.

My mind knew it should not feel empty but it did not seem to realize that what I was feeling was entirely different from what I knew. It could tell me that I should not feel empty, but the reality of the situation was that I felt empty. Period.

With this small debate brewing, I walked toward the grotto. The grotto has never held any magnetic appeal for me. Strangely enough, it seemed to draw me. And I followed.

As I took my seat on one of the iron benches, I watched the students praying on bended knee. I laughed to myself when I thought about how many of them were probably praying that they would pass their Friday morning Emil quiz. What a naive, innocent prayer, I thought.

"Naive" and "innocent". I chastised myself for criticizing them. They had something. I did not.

As I sat, wallowing in my seemingly superior air, my eyes were fixed upon those people. Repeatedly, as if chanting a mantra, I said to myself, "They are full of something."

I realized that, however clichéd it may sound, they were full of "grace." Full of grace is full of God and they radiated the love of God and His presence within them. God was their center of activity, of thought, of all of their energies.

I had found their center. In the quiet moments there I was aware that I had found mine, too.

My center. My God.



## Ghost of "Zeppelin"

It's been almost two years now since the death of drummer John Bonham ended the career of the heavy metal band Led Zeppelin. Rumors as to the activities of the remaining band members have circulated through the music world since then, including several stories of a Led Zeppelin reformation. Last year, the three remaining members of Led Zeppelin went into the studio with several ex-Yes members under the name XYZ but nothing has materialized of the collaboration as of yet.

### Vic Sciulli

#### record review

The late July release of Robert Plant's *Pictures at Eleven* was a great surprise to many. Plant, the former lead singer for Zeppelin was reportedly still very shaken by the death of his fellow band member and was not yet ready to record again.

*Pictures at Eleven*, however, reaffirms Plant's status as rock's top male vocalist, still capable of belting out vocals which are not drowned out by a thunderous band.

"Burning Down One Side" opens side one. Cozy Powell, former drummer for Rainbow and Phil Collins of Genesis share the drumming task on the album and pound out a powerful backbeat through the song. Plant's voice, however, sounds strained and the song's lyrics are distorted and unclear. (The album does not provide a lyric sheet so you'll have to bear with it.)

The quiet and smoky "Moonlight in Samosa", with its gentle guitar is one of the few non-heavy metal songs on the album. The most obvious comparison may be Zeppelin's "All My Love", from the group's final effort, *In Through the Out Door*.

By the end of side one, the comparison to many Zeppelin classics becomes more and more apparent. The guitar and bass work by band members Paul Martinez and Robbie Plunt is hauntingly similar to the sound of Zeppelin's Jimmy Page and John-Paul Jones; Powell and Collins' drum work is almost impossible to distinguish from Bonham's. This similarity can be largely attributed to Plant himself, who not only penned all of the album's lyrics but produced the album as well. The album's production is surprisingly crisp for a heavy-metal album with an absence of over-distortion.

The album's dark and heavy sound is a throw back to Zeppelin's *Houses of the Holy*. Considering that *Pictures* is the first major work from a former Zeppelin member, the lack of continuity between it and *In Through the Out Door* is rather surprising. *Out Door* was not as widely accepted by many Zeppelin fans because of its quieter and more mature sound. Tracks like "Hot Dog" and "All My Love" were almost out of character for the band. This broader approach is almost completely lacking on *Pictures*. The release ends up becoming a rehash of an earlier Zeppelin sound. Plant takes far too few risks.

The album is certainly not a loss, however; there are a number of great moments throughout which give hope for a more ambitious follow-up. Raphael Ravenscroft's breezy sax belies a suppressed intensity on "Pledge Pin", one of the album's more widely played tracks. The synopated guitar and drum intro on the song is a sharp contrast to the heavy guitar leads of many of the album's tracks.

"Worse than Detroit" is one of the few blues numbers on the album, though it's a far cry from the blues of "Led Zeppelin I". The intro to "Slow Dancer" hearkens back to "Kashmir", one of Zep's more foreboding classics.

Judging by the initial success of the album, there is still a strong audience for the sound Zeppelin made famous. Plant, however, provides far too few creative innovations and by the album's end one may begin to wonder whether this is just another cheap attempt to capitalize on Led Zeppelin. Let's hope the few sparks of innovation shine brighter and harder on any future projects.

## Trivia's second anniversary

This week marks two different milestones in the history of my rock trivia column.

First, two years ago this week the quiz made its *Observer* debut. The exact date was Thursday, September 25, 1980. Tim "Scoop" Sullivan, then music editor, wrote the introduction to it, which said in part, "The following is the first of a series of rock trivia quizzes which will appear weekly . . . in *The Observer*. Tim

### Tim Neely

#### rock trivia

Neely, the author, has excerpted these from his yet unpublished book on rock-n-roll and popular music trivia, and has provided them with the intention of stumping and otherwise driving supposed rock experts out of their minds . . . I suppose that is still at least part of its intention today. (And by the way, two years later the book is still unpublished!)

Second, question 9 is the 500th question (all different, by the way) in the column's history. You may ask how it is possible for number 9 to be it when I ask ten questions a week. Well, I'm glad you asked. In the early days of the column, it was literally that — a column running the entire length of the page. One time I ran what I called a "Double Neely" (20 questions), and another time I had an eleventh question as a bonus. Therefore, 49 quizzes, 501 questions. (This does not include two semi-serious quizzes I created for the paper's annual April Fool's Day parody.)

So much for milestones. Back to business.

Before I tackle last week's answers, here is a slight correction to the answer I published last week on True Taylor. Yes, he was Paul Simon, so the answer was right. The

explanation was wrong. Simon didn't do "He Was My Brother" under that name; he used another phony name, Paul Kane. Under "True Taylor," he recorded a deservedly obscure song called "True or False."

Now on to last week's answers. I asked you to name replacements for people in bands. The replacement is in italics; the rest of the question in normal type.

1. *Ringo Starr* replaced Pete Best as drummer of the Beatles (one of the easiest questions I've ever offered).

2. *Steve Holly* replaced Joe English as drummer of Wings.

3. *Phil Collins* replaced Peter Gabriel as lead singer of Genesis (a change from within, as Collins was — and still is — the band's drummer; only when Gabriel left did he begin singing with Genesis).

4. *Mike Murphy* replaced Kevin Cronin as lead singer of REO Speedwagon who, in turn, was replaced by Kevin Cronin (Murphy sang lead on "Ridin' the Storm Out").

5. *Donnie Dacus* replaced Terry Kath as Chicago's lead guitarist.

6. *Denis Marks* replaced Al Jardine in the Beach Boys for the *Surfin' U.S.A.* album; after that, Al Jardine returned to the fold and Marks was out.

7. *Cindy Birdsong* replaced Florence Ballard in the Supremes.

8. Peter Green and Jeremy Spencer were replaced by *Christine Perfect McVie* and *Bob Welch* in Fleetwood Mac.

9. *Timothy Schmit* replaced Randy Meisner in the Eagles.

10. *Patrick Moraz* was the keyboardist who replaced Rick Wakeman in Yes the first time he left, and also replaced Mike Pinder in the Moody Blues.

And on we go to the Second Anniversary Trivia Quiz. One of my favorite topics in rock, one I used once back in 1980, was how bands got their names. Here are ten more,

none of which were in that first quiz. Identify the bands.

1. This San Francisco-based band got its name from a sick (and probably drug-induced) joke about one of the great blues singers of all time.

2. Another group which was influenced by the blues in its name, they took theirs from the first names of two Georgia bluesmen whose last names were Anderson and Council.

3. Obviously influenced by Chicago Transit Authority, this short-lived group of the late 60s and early 70s took its name from a West Coast utility company.

4. This popular band of the early 1970s took its name from an Australian aborigine term for a very cold evening.

5. A brief pop phenomenon of the late 1970s stole its name from another group with the same name that had recorded for Capitol Records (the new group's label, also) in the late 1960s.

6. They took their moniker from a British slang term (which has since also become an American slang term) for "homosexual."

7. Their name came from the fact that none of the original band members was more than five feet, nine inches tall; after a few personnel changes, they had to alter their name.

8. This rock band, influenced by the blues musically, took their name from the nickname of a great jazz saxophonist.

9. One day the lead singer of a nameless band was thumbing through his girlfriend's beauty magazines and came across a word which, after slight manipulation and a gender change, became the name of his band.

10. This band took its name from words that Winston Churchill never said — at least not in that order, although it is commonly assumed that he did.



**Mark Bavaro**, Notre Dame's second-string tight end, has been sidelined for about four weeks due to a non-football injury. According to Coach Faust, Bavaro injured his hand when he tried to hold open a glass door. He and his friends were returning to the dorm with a pizza when the incident occurred. — *The Observer*

**The ND-SMC Sailing Club** will hold its weekly meeting today at 6:30 p.m. at the boathouse on St. Joe's Lake. Discussion will include upcoming regattas at Detroit, Marquette, and Michigan. Membership cards will be distributed. As always, new members are welcome. — *The Observer*

**Pete Rose** drove in two runs with a single and a sacrifice fly, and Garry Maddox singled home two more to cap a three-run, fifth-inning rally, leading the Philadelphia Phillies to a 5-2 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals last night behind Steve Carlton's 14-strikeout performance. Carlton, 21-10, scattered nine hits, walking two, to halt St. Louis' winning streak at eight games. By winning, Philadelphia moved within 4.5 games of the first-place Cardinals in the National League East. Fielding errors by St. Louis in the third and fifth innings accounted for four Philadelphia runs off Cardinal starter Gary Rasmussen, 0-1, including all three in the decisive fifth. Tied at 2-2, Philadelphia capitalized on third baseman Kelly Paris' error on Ivan DeJesus' leadoff grounder. After Carlton sacrificed and Bob Dernier lined out, Rose singled home DeJesus, and Maddox delivered his hit after Gary Matthews singled and Mike Schmidt walked to load the bases. — *AP*

**The Saint Mary's tennis** team's meet with Manchester College yesterday was cancelled due to rain. It has been rescheduled for Tuesday, Sept. 28. The team's next match will be held Friday at Indiana State. — *The Observer*

**The Saint Mary's Volleyball** team swept three matches from Grace College, raising its record to 1-1, yesterday. The Belles won 15-8, 15-9, and 17-15. The team plays again Friday at Lake Forest College in Illinois. — *The Observer*

**Daryl Sconiers'** first hit of the season, a single in the ninth, drove in pinch-runner Gary Pettis last night and gave the California Angels a 2-1 victory over the Kansas City Royals. The win gave the Angels a two-game lead over the Royals in the American League West. Sconiers, who was 0-for-8 until his game-winning hit, slapped a 3-2 pitch from Dan Quisenberry up the middle to the delight of an Anaheim Stadium crowd of 52,415. Ken Forsch, 13-10, held the Royals to seven hits while notching his 12th complete game of the season. Bobby Grich started the Angels' winning rally against Quisenberry, 8-6, with a one-out single before Pettis ran for Grich and moved to second on a sharp single by Bob Boone. The Royals tied the score in the eighth inning on a walk to John Wathan, Jamie Quirk's single and an error by third baseman Doug DeCinces on Willie Wilson's grounder. — *AP*

**The ND-SMC Bicycling Club** will hold its first ride at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow. The ride will be about 10 miles long. Meet at the Lyons basketball courts. — *The Observer*

**The ND Irish Flyers Club** is being revived. Anyone interested can call 277-6726 for information. — *The Observer*

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

## BASEBALL

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	87	64	.576	—
Philadelphia	82	68	.547	4.5
Montreal	80	70	.533	6.5
Pittsburgh	79	71	.527	7.5
Chicago	68	83	.450	19
New York	58	92	.387	28.5

## West

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	85	66	.563	—
Atlanta	82	69	.543	3
San Francisco	79	71	.527	5.5
San Diego	76	75	.503	9
Houston	71	80	.470	14
Cincinnati	56	94	.373	28.5

## Yesterday's Results

New York 2-1 Montreal 1-5 (1st game 10 i)  
Chicago 1, Pittsburgh 0  
Cincinnati 6, San Francisco 5  
Houston 5, Atlanta 3  
Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 2  
San Diego 3, Los Angeles 0

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	90	61	.596	—
Baltimore	88	63	.583	2
Boston	83	68	.550	7
Detroit	75	74	.503	14
New York	74	77	.490	16
Cleveland	73	76	.490	16
Toronto	70	81	.464	20

## West

	W	L	Pct.	GB
California	86	65	.570	—
Kansas City	84	67	.556	2
Chicago	79	71	.527	6.5
Seattle	72	78	.480	13.5
Oakland	63	88	.417	23
Texas	60	91	.397	26
Minnesota	57	94	.377	29

## Yesterday's Results

Detroit 11, Baltimore 1  
Boston 4, Milwaukee 3 (10 inn.)  
California 2, Kansas City 1

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To whomever stole/mistakenly took my light jacket from C/D line in the North Dining Hall Friday Sept. 17, I'm freezing my blank off. It's white with a blue stripe and has my laundry tag in it. Please return to 818 Grace, no questions asked.

LOST: 1 pair of glasses and 1 student ID at Green Field Saturday. If found, please call Mary at 6751.

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Need Purdue Student and GA's - Phil 1764

DESPERATELY NEED GA TIXS FOR PURDUE. PETE 232-1466

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

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NEED 2 PENN ST GA'S WILL PAY \$\$\$\$ CALL RICH 4662

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NEED 4 GA's to PURDUE. CALL PIERRE at 3330

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HELP! PARENTS COMING ALL THE WAY FROM LITTLE FALLS, NY. YES I SAID LITTLE FALLS. IF I DON'T FIND 1 GA FOR THE MIAMI GAME THERE TRIP WILL BE RUINED AND I WON'T HAVE A HOME ANYMORE! PLEASE PH 3160

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LARRY Just when you thought it was safe to read the personals. The return of Mocrod data!

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There once was a Domer named Glenn Whose 1st love was peanuts and then At 19 is drinking

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The Groischers PS We want to party with you - Moo! PPS Glad to see you came out of your shell. (Get it? Shell? Peanuts? Never-mind)

Hey White, What's THE socially cool thing to do tonight?

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Load, Paul, and Atlas, What's this? You're planning a Champagne Breakfast. Lunch and Dinner on North Avenue Beach today? It's Wednesday, you know!

Bubba (that's you Steve!) Here's to breaking the record for the MILE! NO WAY!

p C QUAD, Sister Ellen, Fluezy, M.A. & Quilly Girl Thanks for the hospitality! I'll miss you lots! GERTIE

once again, the armadillo has survived yet another terrible ordeal. DEATH TO THE KOALA BEAR!!!!!!

MOOOOOOO!!!! Koalas are mellow - it's the eucalyptus.

KATHCO Hope everything's going okay. I imagine it's hard to keep up with all the Nancy Drew mysteries piling up! Whatever you do, just remember the three rules.

Woodfriend Girls, get your ROCKY posters autographed NOW in 435 Stanford!

Craig M. Hale III, JR. So when are those social activities going to start? (We're still waiting for an invitation to join you for some Canadian Molsons.)



## Baseball Summary

## AL East race stays the same

## Red Sox 4, Brewers 3

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Jim Rice singled home Glenn Hoffman with two outs in the 10th inning, lifting the Boston Red Sox to a 4-3 victory over Milwaukee last night and snapping the Brewers' six-game winning streak.

Despite the defeat, the Brewers retained a two-game lead in the American League East over second-place Baltimore, beaten 11-1 by Detroit.

Hoffman, hitting .217, started the Red Sox' 10th with a double off starter Doc Medich, 11-14. Dwight Bernard relieved and retired the next two hitters before Dwight Evans walked. Rice then slapped a 2-0 pitch up the middle for his game-winning hit.

Mark Clear, 14-8, got the victory.

The Brewers had tied the game at 3-3 when Paul Molitor slammed a solo homer, his 18th, with two outs in the eighth.

## Tigers 11, Orioles 1

BALTIMORE (AP) — Mike Laga, who entered the game when Lou Whitaker was ejected during a first-inning argument, doubled and singled during Detroit's eight-run third inning and Lance Parrish tied the American League record for home runs by a catcher as the Tigers crushed the Baltimore Orioles 11-1 last night.

Laga, who had three of Detroit's 16 hits, came in after Whitaker was tossed out for disputing his unsuccessful steal of home. Laga singled home the first run in the third and his two-run double completed the seven-hit barrage against three Baltimore pitchers.

An RBI single by Parrish put the Tigers ahead 2-1 in the third and finished Storm Davis, 7-4. Howard Johnson greeted Mike Boddicker with a run-scoring double and after an intentional walk, Boddicker walked Enos Cabell to force home the fourth run.

Tom Brookens singled off John Flinn for two more runs and Laga's double completed the big inning.

Milt Wilcox, 12-8, pitched eight innings while beating Baltimore for only the second time in 12 career decisions.

## ... Tennis

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straight sets, 6-3, 6-3 over Bridle-Schmidt of Southern Illinois. The only unfortunate ones were ND's LaFratta and Colligan, who fell 3-6, 3-6 to SIU-E's Tiddy and Foederen at No. 2 doubles.

Coach Petro was "very happy" with the way her team overcame its many injuries, and with its improvement. "LaFratta is changing from a baseline game to serve and volley, and she just played fantastic," exclaimed Petro. She was also impressed with the way Sue Panther "played through her back pain." She said that the girls had some so-so play, but overall the wins felt "real good."

The Irish women meet DePaul at 3:30 today at the Courtney Tennis Courts, but Coach Petro is looking a little bit ahead to the tough match with Purdue on Saturday at 9:00 a.m. She'll be resting Panther today to make sure Sue is ready to battle the Boilermakers. Petro would like to thank the people who showed up for yesterday's match, and she would like to see some people come and cheer for the Irish against Purdue on Saturday.

## Padres 3, Dodgers 0

SAN DIEGO (AP) — John Montefusco and Luis DeLeon combined on a six-hitter and Montefusco drove in a run with a suicide squeeze bunt as the San Diego Padres shut out the Los Angeles Dodgers 3-0 last night.

Montefusco, 10-10, allowed just three hits over seven innings of work to earn his first victory since August 4. He struck out three and

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did not walk a batter while DeLeon worked the final two innings to earn his 14th save.

The Padres broke open a scoreless pitching duel in the fifth inning with a pair of runs off Burt Hooton, 3-6. Joe Lefebvre drew a leadoff walk and Broderick Perkins singled him to third. Lefebvre came home on Luis Salazar's forceout grounder and Tim Flannery followed with a single to put runners on first and third.

Montefusco then laid down a perfect bunt as Salazar broke for the plate to make it 2-0.

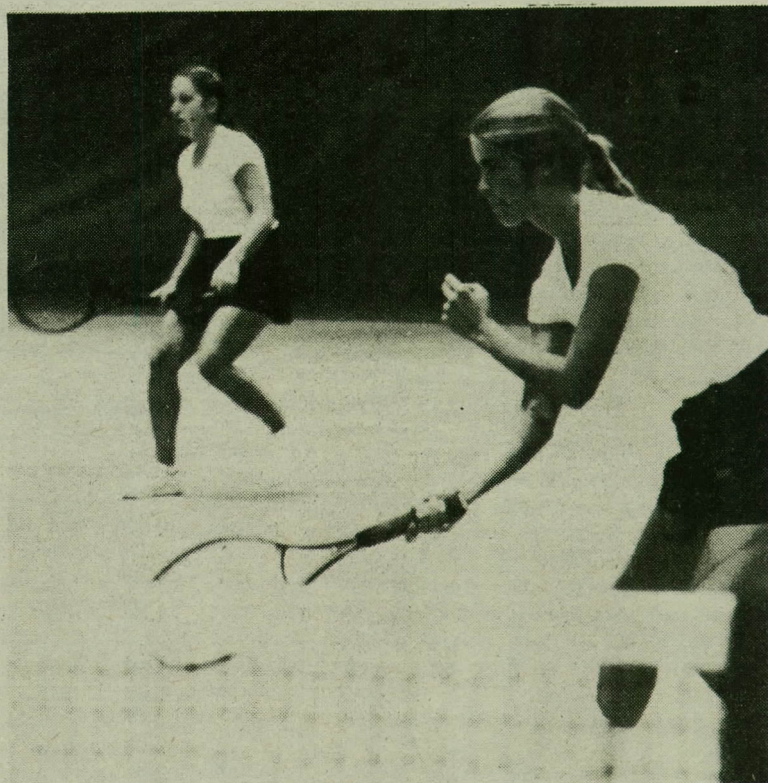
## Astros 5, Braves 3

HOUSTON (AP) — Danny Heep clubbed a two-run double and Atlanta shortstop Rafael Ramirez committed a two-run error last night as the Houston Astros downed the fading Braves 5-3.

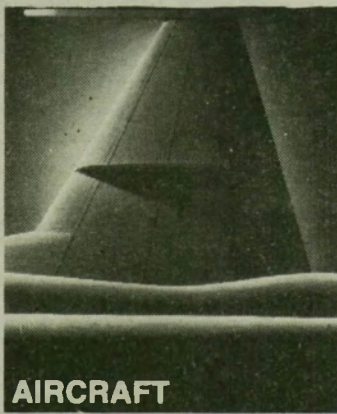
Atlanta has won only four of its last 11 games, including five straight losses to the Astros.

The Braves took a 1-0 lead in the third inning when Ramirez singled and scored on Claudell Washington's triple. Houston tied it in its half of the inning when Terry Puhl reached base on a fielder's choice, went to second on Dickie Thon's grounder and scored on Ray Knight's single.

After singles by Phil Garner and Jose Cruz, Alan Ashby drilled a grounder behind second base that Ramirez batted down for an error, allowing Knight and Garner to score for a 3-1 Houston lead.

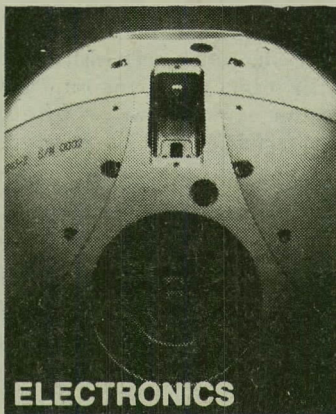


The Notre Dame women's tennis team takes on DePaul today at the Courtney Tennis Center. Coach Sharon Petro's team topped Southern Illinois yesterday in their quest for an NCAA tournament berth. (Photo by Ed Carroll)



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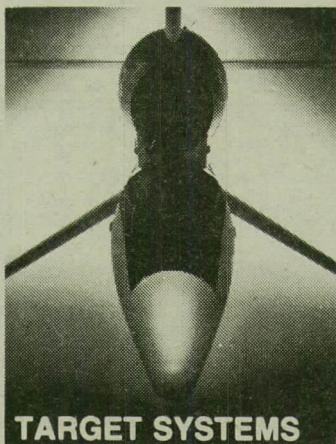
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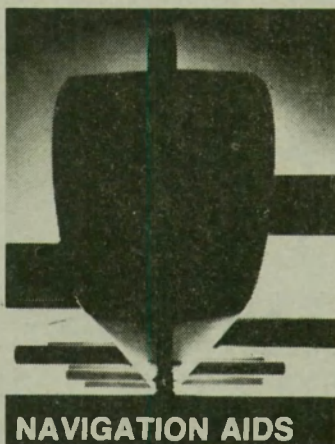
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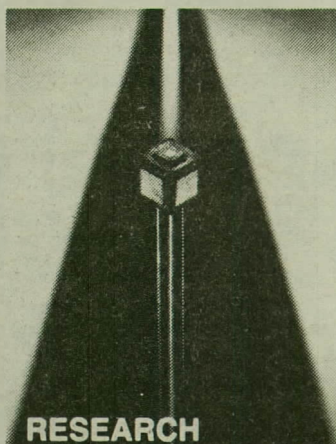
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# Rebuttal: Forget about Saturday

I may lose my job for saying this, but...

In Monday's *Observer* my boss, Chris Needles, got a little pen-happy. Cautiously, perhaps — but nonetheless — pen-happy.

In his column, Needles sang the praises of the Notre Dame football team. Like most of us, he was very impressed by the Shining Irish's performance Saturday night.

Now I don't make a habit out of criticizing other writers (especially those who pay me), but I think Needles should have been content with praising the Irish. Instead, he conjectured. The result of his conjecture could be disastrous.

Needles asks us to look at the Notre Dame schedule. In the next six games, he claims, the Irish face "opponents that are noticeably weaker than Michigan, and suddenly the possibility of marching into Pittsburgh November 6 with a 7-0 record doesn't seem that farfetched after all."

Ouch.

Now, as most of my friends already know, I'm a rah-rah. And a Domer. I would love nothing more than an undefeated, national championship season.

But I also learn from mistakes.

After last year's first game, a 27-9 drubbing of LSU, this campus went a little crazy. While leaving the field amid cheers of "Gerry, Gerry," Coach Faust gave the "No. 1" sign to the students. Later, he predicted an undefeated, national championship season.

Also on that day, No. 1 Michigan was upset by Wisconsin and No. 2 Oklahoma had to struggle to defeat lowly Wyoming.

Enter No. 3 Notre Dame. The nation's sportswriters hopped on the Irish bandwagon, ranking them atop the poll. The coaches agreed, ranking the Irish and the Sooners first.

And that's where we got carried away. Frustrated in 1980, the student body began to believe that the Irish were invincible.

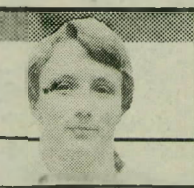
The players, of course, weren't oblivious to the No. 1 talk. Overconfidence set in. Before anyone could blink, the Irish were preparing for a national championship instead of their next opponent, Michigan.

The rest is history — history that Gerry Faust and the rest of Notre Dame would rather forget.

This year the situation is similar. The Irish dominated every phase of the game against the Wolverines. Both the offensive and defensive lines looked awesome. Blair Kiel looked like a Heisman Trophy candidate while completing 17 of his 21 pass attempts. All this against the 10th-ranked team in the country.

So once again, Gerry Faust and his team are 1-0. Will

## Dave Dziedzic Associate Sports Editor



things be different this year? Faust says they will be.

"It won't happen again. I can assure you," Faust says when asked about last year's overconfidence problem. "I'll never forget about what happened last year, and the team won't either."

This attitude sounds good in print, but how can Faust be sure that the same thing won't happen again?

"We've forgotten about last Saturday's game," he says. "Now we begin to prepare for Purdue. We're bound to have letdowns during the season."

"It's difficult for my staff and I to put ourselves in the kids' shoes. When they start reading newspaper clippings about how good they are, the tend to relax. We can't let the intensity falter."

Faust also claims that the student body has a big influence on the team's attitude. "The players live with the other students," he says. "If the students get complacent, the team can get complacent. And everyone knows what happens if a team gets complacent."

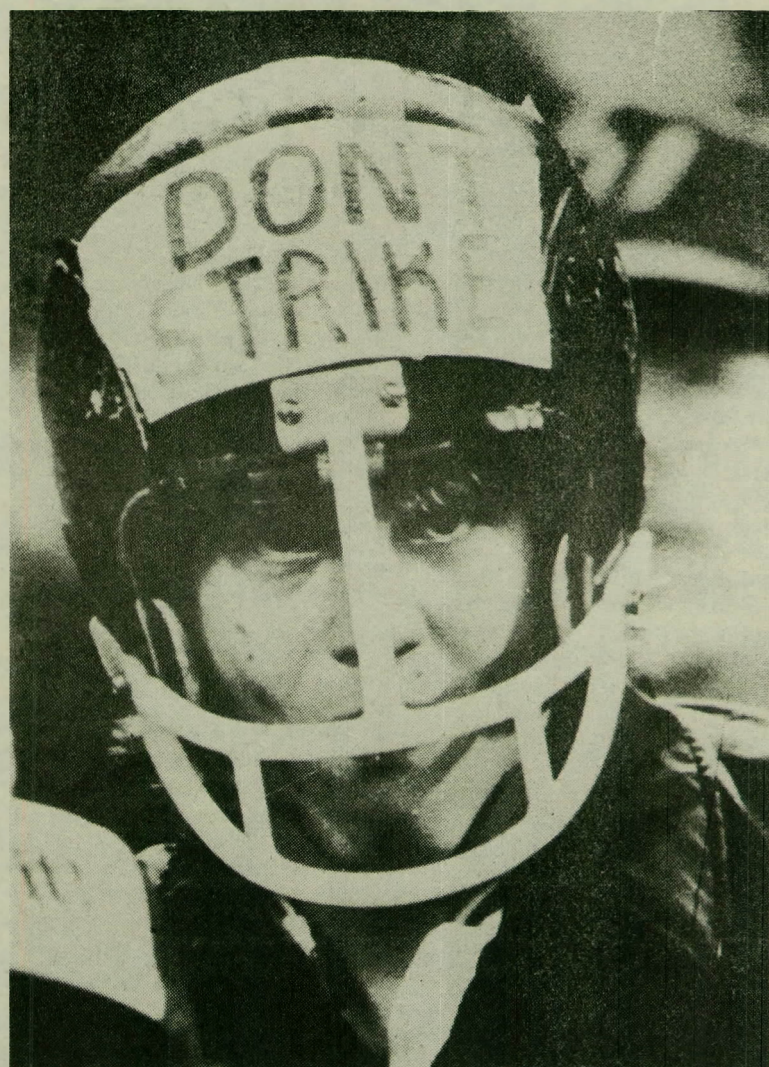
There's no room for complacency in Notre Dame's schedule. The next two opponents are good examples. Purdue and Michigan State are both 0-2 and hungry for victories. A victory over the 10th-ranked Irish would be the highlight of either team's season. As Faust points out, "If you were Purdue or Michigan State, which opponent would you get up for?"

Purdue and Michigan State both have experienced, talented quarterbacks. Notre Dame's fourth opponent, Miami (Fla.) lost Jim Kelly, its Heisman Trophy candidate, to an injury. But as the old adage says, one player does not make a team.

Of course, we're forgetting that Notre Dame has played only one game this season. Even though they looked fantastic against Michigan, the Wolverines are not nearly as good as they were a year ago. In fact, it's been a long time since a Michigan team has looked so bad.

Don't get me wrong — I'm confident that this year's team is a good one. But let's wait a few weeks before we start making predictions.

And by the way, do you have a few bucks to spare for an unemployed sports writer?



Though a recent poll shows that the average fan does not care which side wins out in the strike, this fan voiced the opinion of many at Monday's last game. (AP Photo)

## Television networks scramble to fill slots

NEW YORK (AP) — The first and most immediate impact of the National Football League Players Association strike was felt in the television industry, with all three networks planning alternate programming to replace the usual diet of NFL games.

ABC returned the time slot

scheduled for Thursday night's Atlanta-Kansas City game to its entertainment division and it will be filled by a Peter Falk movie, "The Cheap Detective."

NBC has scheduled a Canadian Football League double-header for Sunday, beginning with the British Columbia Lions at the Toronto Argonauts at 12:30 p.m., followed by the Calgary Stampeders at the Edmonton Eskimos at 3 p.m.

The NBC contract with the CFL, reached last July, is essentially a week-to-week agreement, requiring the network to black out a number of markets close to Canada. Among those cities who will not see the CFL games are Cleveland, Buffalo, Detroit, Rochester, Seattle, Spokane and Toledo with network affiliates in those cities substituting local programming.

NBC said it could still cover NFL games this weekend if a quick settlement were reached in the strike. But a firm decision on coverage would have to be made by Friday when the network dispatches its mobile units and crews to prepare for the Sunday telecasts.

NEW YORK (AP) — Facts and figures of players' strike against the National Football League:

ON STRIKE: The 1,500 members of the NFL players Association against the 28 teams.

EFFECTIVE DATE: It began yesterday. The first game to be affected will be tomorrow night's Atlanta-Kansas City game in Kansas City.

EXPECTED DURATION: It could last one weekend or cancel out the entire season.

PLAYERS' DEMANDS: A total package of \$1.6 billion over four years with \$1.06 billion that coming from 50 percent of the club's network-television package, plus free agency after three years.

MANAGEMENT'S OFFER: A total package of \$1.6 billion over five years, from whatever source the clubs choose.

EFFECTS ON TV COVERAGE: CBS plans to continue coverage of the season. NBC will televise Canadian Football League games and ABC will revert to prime-time programming. Turner Broadcasting of Atlanta has signed a contract for a series of games between all-star teams made up of strikers.

There had been some speculation that the networks might present college football games to replace the NFL telecasts but there were no immediate plans to do so. Donn Bernstein, a spokesman for ABC, said there had been some "internal dialogue" about the potential of Sunday NCAA games. "But it hasn't surfaced since then. It is on the back burner," he said.

## ... Top 20

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week earlier, they beat North Carolina 7-6 and slipped from first to second.

"I definitely think Pittsburgh should be No. 1, coming down here and beating us like that," said Florida State Coach Bobby Bowden.

Meanwhile, defending national champion Clemson (0-1-1) dropped out of the Top Twenty following a 17-17 tie with Boston College. Notre Dame leaped from 20th to 10th after defeating Michigan 23-17, and Illinois made the rankings for the first time in six years.

The object of Pitt's concern is Illinois quarterback Tony Eason.

"So far this year, he'll be the best

quarterback we've faced," said cornerback Tim Lewis, noting that Eason passed for 3,360 yards in 1981 and has thrown for more than 800 yards in three games this year.

"We've seen film on him, and he's strong and has a quick release. As far as passing, this guy is on the same level as (Pitt's Dan) Marino and (Stanford's John) Elway."

The remaining eight first-place ballots went to Alabama, which trounced Mississippi 42-14 and held fourth place with 945 points.

Florida, idle last weekend, remained No. 5 with 832 points, followed by Southern Methodist, Georgia, Penn State and Arkansas, all of which stayed in the same positions as last week.

SMU, a 31-10 winner over Texas-El Paso, received 802 points; idle Georgia totaled 783; Penn State had 732 after a 49-14 rout of Rutgers, and Arkansas, a 29-17 winner over Navy, received 595.

Notre Dame made the biggest jump after opening its season impressively against Michigan. The Wolverines fell from 10th to 20th.

The Second Ten consists of North Carolina, UCLA, Ohio State, Arizona State, West Virginia, Miami, Texas, Southern California, Illinois and Michigan.

Last week, it was North Carolina, Ohio State, Arizona State, UCLA, Miami, Clemson, West Virginia, Texas, Southern Cal and Notre Dame.

## AP Top 20

The Top Twenty college football teams in *The Associated Press* poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, this season's records and total points. Points based on 20-19-18-17 etc. Notre Dame opponents are italicized.

1. Washington (25)	2-0-0	1,045
2. Nebraska (12)	2-0-0	1,011
3. Pitt (10)	2-0-0	989
4. Alabama (8)	2-0-0	945
5. Florida	2-0-0	832
6. SMU	2-0-0	802
7. Georgia	2-0-0	783
8. Penn State	3-0-0	732
9. Arkansas	2-0-0	595
10. Notre Dame	1-0-0	530
11. North Carolina	1-1-0	489
12. UCLA	2-0-0	474
13. Ohio State	2-0-0	457
14. Arizona State	3-0-0	437
15. West Virginia	2-0-0	268
16. Miami (Fla.)	2-1-0	250
17. Texas	1-0-0	195
18. USC	1-1-0	178
19. Illinois	3-0-0	159
20. Michigan	1-1-0	146



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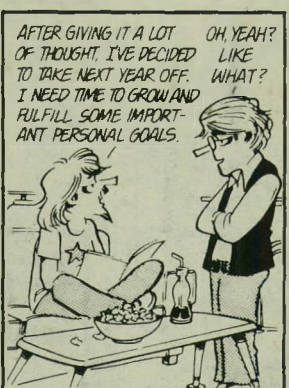
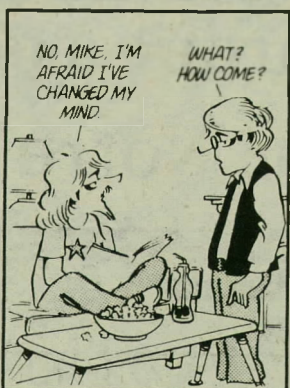
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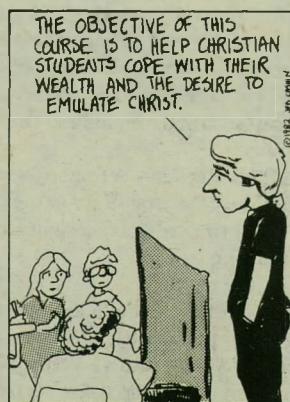
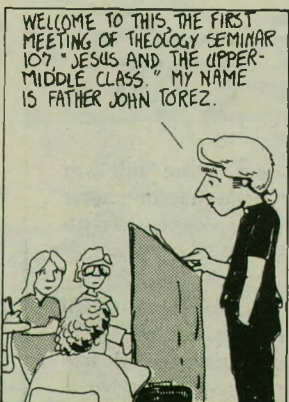




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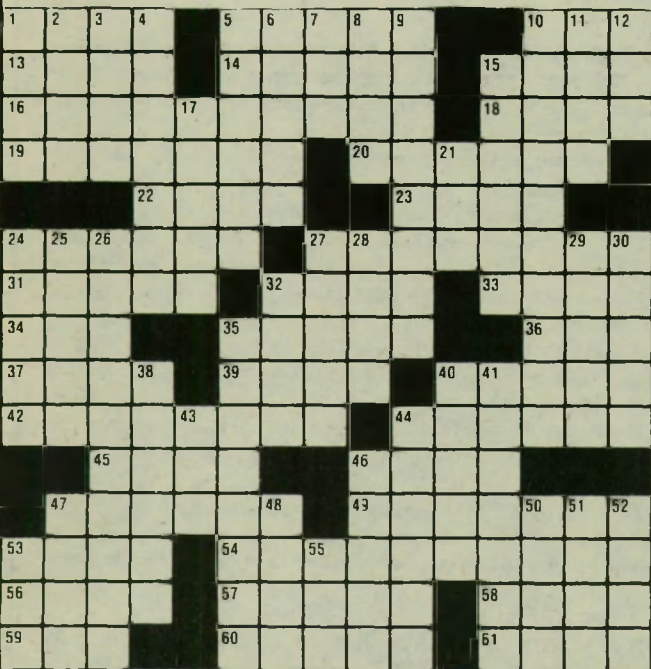
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- 3:30 p.m. — **Computer Minicourse**, Introduction to JCL, 115 Computing Center
- 4 p.m. — **Music Colloquium**, "The Organ in Florence in the 16th Century", Prof. Rudolph Kremer, University of North Carolina, Crowley Hall of Music
- 4, and 7 p.m. — **Heritage of Ireland Film Series**, "The Anglo-Irish", Carroll Hall, Sponsored by Saint Mary's Dept. of History
- 4:20 p.m. — **Physics Colloquium**, "Catastrophe Theory For Scientists", Prof. Robert Gilmore, Drexel University, 118 Nieuwland Science Hall
- 4:30 p.m. — **Microbiology Seminar**, "Adherence and metabolism of oral gliding bacteria", Dr. Roger A. Celesk, University of Dayton, 278 Galvin Life Sciences Auditorium
- 4:30 p.m. — **Workshop**, "Finding Yourself in the World of Work", Student Affairs Conference Room, LeMans Hall
- 7 p.m. — **Clinic Series**, Natural Family Planning, Galvin Life Sciences Auditorium, Sponsored by Notre Dame Campus Ministry and Natural Family Planning Program of St. Joseph's County
- 7, and 9:30 p.m. — **Social Concerns Film Series**, "Grapes of Wrath", Engineering Auditorium, free
- 7 p.m. — **Slide Lecture**, "El Greco in Toledo", Little Theatre, Sponsored by SMC Art Department
- 7:30 p.m. — **Sailing and Seamanship Course**, Madeleva Hall Room 351, Sponsored by United States Coast Guard Auxiliary, free
- 8:15 p.m. — **Seminar**, Censorship and the Church, 115 O'Shaughnessy, Sponsored by Thomas Moore Society Notre Dame
- 9 p.m. — **Co-recreational Volleyball**, Angela Athletic Facility, free

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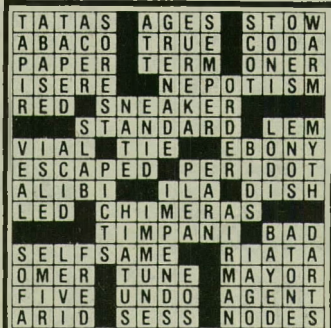
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|            | 22 Family Feud   |
|            | 28 Tic Tac Dough                                       |
|            | 34 Straight Talk                                       |
| 7 p.m.     | 16 Real People   |
|            | 22 Seven Brides for Seven Brothers                     |
|            | 28 Tales of The Gold Monkey (premiere)                 |
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| 11:30 p.m. | 16 Late Night with David Letterman                     |

The Daily Crossword



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- 1 Rubaiyat name
  - 5 Longs (for)
  - 10 Container
  - 13 Rake
  - 14 Bete — (bugbear)
  - 15 Pine tree feature
  - 16 Oppose in argument
  - 18 Aware of
  - 19 On horseback
  - 20 Swaggers
  - 22 Carter and Lowell
  - 23 Munich mister
  - 24 Cosmos' game
  - 27 Step in ballet
  - 31 Granny and bowline
  - 32 — go brag
  - 33 Cheese
  - 34 River into the Rhone
  - 35 Jargon
  - 36 Winter hazard
  - 37 Small drinks
  - 39 Contraction
  - 40 Place for storage
  - 42 Signed up
  - 44 Go — (ambitious one)
  - 45 Rene's best girl
  - 46 Vienna's land: abbr.
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  - 49 Natalie Wood, once
  - 53 Growl
  - 54 Drew together
  - 56 Mrs. Shakespeare
  - 57 Made a faux pas
  - 58 Head or hat
  - 59 — Ems, Germany
  - 60 Enjoys a novel
  - 61 Selves

Tuesday's Solution



- DOWN
- 1 Killer whale
  - 2 Sounds from the barn
  - 3 Polly to Tom Sawyer
  - 4 Withdraw
  - 5 Soviet river
  - 6 Sheltered inlets
  - 7 Race
  - 8 White-tailed birds
  - 9 Aboil
  - 10 Deny the truth
  - 11 Soldier and worker
  - 12 Recent: pref.
  - 15 Curriculum
  - 17 Ice crystal formations
  - 21 Legal thing
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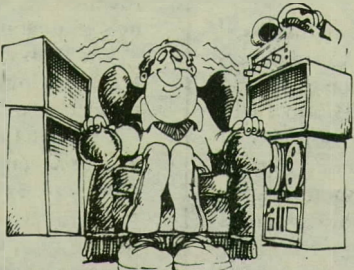
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National Football League owners and players refuse to back down from their relative positions, as the strike continues. For stories on the network television plans, and the strike's effects on the economy, see inside. (AP Photo)

## Tuneup for IU

### Irish soccer team thrashes St. Joe's

By SAM SHERRILL  
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame soccer team tuned up for its big Friday encounter with Indiana yesterday afternoon by thrashing little St. Joseph's 6-0. Six different Irish players scored as the team boosted its record to 4-2-1.

"The team played really well in the first half," Coach Rich Hunter commented after the game. "They're doing just what we tell them. Things didn't go as well in the second half, but if the guys continue to do what we're telling them, I think we have a great chance on Friday."

Freshman Joe Hohl opened the scoring at 8:38, collecting a loose ball in front of the net and kicking it past the fallen St. Joe goalkeeper. Senior defender Larry Smith tallied less than four minutes later with a corner kick which rebounded off a crowd of players.

After numerous near-misses, the Irish got number three at 33:10. The St. Joe goalie couldn't handle a Steve Chang cross, and Rich Herdegen smacked it into the net as he was falling to the ground. Ken Harkenrider rounded out the first-half scoring at 42:33 with a beautiful shot into the upper left corner off a feed from Mark Bidinger.

The rotten weather got it worse in the second half when a cold rain appeared, hampering any scoring chances for the Irish. Freshman Tom Daley finally connected at 76:36, blasting a Ted Schwartz pass beyond the reach of the gutsy St. Joe netminder. Another freshman, Chris Telk, finished things off at 81:18 with a 20-yard rocket into the left side of the net after receiving a pass from Schwartz.

It's time for the big one now, however. The IUPUI's and Valpo's are behind the Irish now. Is this bunch ready for a team like Indiana? "We can't tell for sure until we see how practice goes the next two days. But things are looking better," Hunter stated.

"We need work in three areas: our corner kicks, the free kicks, and our working the ball from side to side. But we're getting a big contribution from our freshmen, so I'm fairly pleased so far."

Hunter also has to be pleased with the play of his defense, especially his goalkeeping. Gerard McCarthy and No. 2-man Dan Coughlin split the shutout yesterday, and overall the Irish have posted shutouts in five of their seven games.

On the few occasions that St. Joe penetrated the Irish half of the field yesterday, the quickness of the Notre Dame defense and the slowness of the entire St. Joe team combined to make scoring a virtual impossibility.

Notre Dame still needs to take better advantage of the number of shots they're getting. But despite this apparent lack of finishing, the

Irish have outscored their opposition 19-6.

"Indiana, naturally, is just one game on the schedule," Hunter concluded, "but I sincerely feel that we have a better chance of beating Indiana than we did of beating St. Louis last year."

And for those with short memories, that was a 4-3 Irish victory.

## Petro's 'tense' Irish beat SIU-Edwardsville

BY DAVE STANG  
Sports Writer

"Tense" was the word used by Coach Sharon Petro in describing yesterday's closer-than-it-looks 6-3 victory over tough Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. Southern Illinois was one of the teams the Irish need to defeat in order to get a bid to the NCAA tournament. It was a very encouraging win because Edwardsville had finished No. 1 in last year's NIAW regional tournament, just ahead of No. 2 Notre Dame.

The turning point of the emotional indoor match came when No. 1 singles Sue Panther turned away the pain in her back, and Joan FINDER of SIU-E 6-1, 3-6, 6-4. Linda Lee had

little trouble with Patty Tiddy of SIU-E, 6-4, 6-3 at No. 2. ND's Mary Colligan also breezed to an impressive 6-3, 6-3 win over Laura Foederen. No. 4 Lisa LaFratta displayed her new serve and volley style in her win over Jan Petras of SIU-E 6-2, 6-3. The Irish's No. 5 and No. 6 singles had a little bit more difficulty with Southern Illinois, as Cathy Schnell lost to Monica Briddle 2-6, 2-6, and Camille Cooper fell 6-7, 2-6 to Leah Schmidt.

The women's doubles teams also played well in winning 2 out of 3 matches. Notre Dame's No. 1 team of Panther and Lee dominated FINDER and Petras 6-1, 6-4. No. 3 Schnell-Roemer also were victorious in

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## Huskies remain on top; Irish climb to No. 10

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON  
AP Sports Writer

The Washington Huskies held onto first place in The Associated Press college football poll, while the unbeaten Pitt Panthers dropped yet another notch, but both appeared to be more concerned with Saturday's opponents than yesterday's rankings.

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Washington defeated Arizona 23-13 Saturday night and received 25 of 55 first-place votes and 1,045 of a possible 1,100 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

"That's not a big deal to me right now," said Coach Don James. "It's far more important where you're rated at the end of the season than where you're rated right now. Our concern is thinking in terms of guys getting ready to play a Northwest rivalry (Pacific-10 opponent Oregon). They all seem to mean more than a normal game."

Nebraska's 68-0 rout of New Mexico State lifted the Cornhuskers over Pitt from third place to second with 12 first-place votes and 1,011 points. Pitt, the preseason No. 1 team, dropped from second to third with 10 firsts and 989 points despite a 37-17 victory over Florida State. A

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## Purdue a nemesis for Notre Dame

Rich O'Connor  
Sports Writer

### Irish Items



**DEFENSE SHINES** — The Irish defense held Michigan to a net total of 41 yards rushing last Saturday night. This represents the first time since November 10, 1974 that a team held Bo Schembechler's running game to under 100 yards. The only time that Michigan has been held to less yardage overland under Schembechler was in 1970, when a strong Ohio State team held the Wolverines to just 37 yards.

**PULLING THE PLUG** — A final note on the lights — the Michigan game was not only the first night game in Notre Dame Stadium, but it was also the first time that a collegiate football game was played with a portable lighting system.

**KICKERS EXCEL** — Placekicker Mike Johnston converted on all of his kicking attempts against Michigan. The performance was good for field goals of 35, 37, and 41 yards plus two extra points. Mike had never attempted a field goal for Notre Dame before last Saturday. Blair Kiel also had a good night punting seven times for a 42 yard average.

**MORE MORIARTY** — For the second straight year, fullback Larry Moriarty scored the first Notre Dame touchdown of the season. In all last Saturday, the Santa Barbara, Calif. native rushed for a career high 116 yards on 16 carries, including the touchdown run of 24 yards and burst of 37 yards. He is the first Irish fullback to travel more than a hundred yards in a game since Jerome Heavens did it against Navy at Cleveland stadium in 1978.

**AERIAL CIRCUS** — Not quite, but Blair Kiel's 15-22-141 yard day against Purdue marked a personal best for the Irish quarterback. His previous high had been against Georgia in the 1981 Sugar Bowl. For his efforts against Michigan, Kiel was chosen the Notre Dame player of the game by ABC. Tony Hunter was his prime target of the night as he caught seven passes for 76 yards, tying a career high set previously against Arizona.

**CONTROLLING THE BALL** — The Irish short passing game Saturday was responsible for a statistical imbalance in minutes of possession and plays run. Notre Dame held the ball over 12 minutes more than the visiting Wolverines while running 20 more plays.

Notre Dame will attempt to continue this trend as they go up against a Purdue defense that has allowed 47 completions for 587 yards in losses to Stanford and Minnesota.

**IN SECOND GAMES** — The Irish began playing a second game in a season in the year 1888. They lost that game to Michigan, their second loss to the Wolverines that year. Since 1892 the Irish have played at least two games each season.

The team record in second games is 68-17-5. At home the Irish sport a 45-9-2 edge.

Purdue has been a particular nemesis of Notre Dame in second games. While Purdue's overall record against the Irish is 32-19-2, their record against ND in second games is 11-11. At Notre Dame stadium the Irish hold a 16-10 lead in games over the Boilermakers, but in second games Purdue has a 5-4 edge.

The Irish and the Boilermakers have split the last two contests with Notre Dame winning 31-10 in 1980, and with Purdue pulling out a last-minute, 15-14 win, on identical pass plays from Scott Campbell to Steve Bryant that were good for a touchdown and the two point conversion with just 0:19 left in the game last year.

**PURDUE LOSING STREAK** — The Boilermakers have lost their last six games over two seasons, the longest since an eight game slide in 1971-2. The longest losing streak in Purdue history is 11, set in 1905-6.

**OFFENSIVE ADDITIONS** — Both Notre Dame and Purdue have hired coaches away from UCLA to revamp their offenses. For the Irish Ron Hudson is handling quarterbacks and receivers, and for the Boilermakers Jim Colletto is the new offensive coordinator.

**20,000 POINTS** — Prior to last Saturday night's game the Irish needed just seven points to break the 20,000 point plateau. The 23 points scored by ND brings the total to 20,016, or an average of about 24 points per game over their 833 game history.

**MORE CARTER** — Anthony Carter's performance in the Michigan game, two catches for 34 yards, and a 72 yard punt return for a touchdown, was enough to cause Gerry Faust to remark, "I'm glad he's graduating."

The Irish will be forced to cope with another Carter this week as Purdue brings freshman running back Rodney Carter to South Bend to further test the Irish defense against the run.

Carter in two games this year has carried 18 times for 93 yards and caught seven passes for 48 yards. He teams up with classmate, Mel Gray, 32 carries for 164 yards, in the Purdue starting backfield.

On the Irish side of the field, Phil Carter, with his 56 yard performance the other night, has moved into the 11th spot on the ND career rushing chart.