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The Observer

VOL. XVII, NO. 22

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

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1982

Blair Kiel's vindication

Coaching and confidence help him overcome adversity and family ties

By ED KONRADY
Sports Writer

This Saturday the black and gold of Purdue will get no sympathy from a pair of Boilermaker alumni and their son.

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Kiel will be on hand to cheer on their son Blair, as the Fighting Irish take the field against the winless Boilermakers.

"We went to a few Purdue games when Blair was seven or eight," said the elder Kiel, "when Mike Phipps was quarterback. But there was never any pressure for Blair to follow in that direction.

"Purdue never really recruited him as strongly as Notre Dame and Indiana University did."

"I did consider going to Purdue," said Blair, "but only because it was an in-state school. Basically it was between I.U. and Notre Dame. I really didn't like Purdue that well."

Blair is not worried about any split allegiances from his parents. "Playing against my parents' alma mater doesn't bother me because they've turned their allegiance to Notre Dame. Dad really wants us to beat Purdue."

Beating Purdue is on a lot of people's minds, especially after last year's game, which the Boilermakers won in the closing seconds, 15-14.

"Purdue is going to be a tough team for us — last year they upset us at Purdue — and that's in the back of everyone's mind," said Kiel. "That's going to be my added incentive when we play."

How well the Irish will play partially rides on the shoulders of the Columbus, Ind., native. "My role is to be a team leader, to do my job as well as I can do it. If I stay relaxed and under control, then the offensive unit will be more relaxed, and the unit will perform much better.

"This year I feel much more relaxed, more confident. Two years ago I was coming in here as a freshman, having to learn a new system while alternating with Mike Courey as a starter. Last year I was worried about my status with Mike Courey and another new coaching staff. We alternated again, and I really didn't get a chance to establish myself.

"This year I won the job outright — it's mine to win and keep, and it's mine to lose. No one can take that away from me, so I'm not feeling any pressure from anyone else and constantly looking over my shoulder.

"The coaches have confidence in me, the players do, and I do, and that makes me feel a lot better."

See KIEL, page 15



Blair Kiel

ND looks for revenge

Try to avoid letdown after upset win over Michigan

By GLEN BAILEY
Sports Writer

It is September 26, 1981 and Notre Dame's rookie coach, Gerry Faust, is about to become a victim of one of those miracle finishes usually reserved for the Fighting Irish.

After 57 minutes of play between Notre Dame and Purdue at Ross Ade Stadium, Notre Dame's Phil Carter broke a 7-7 tie with a 30-yard touchdown run that appeared to ice the game for the Irish.

It did not.

On a risky fourth and one, Purdue crossed its own 30-yard line and picks up a precious first down. On the next play, Boilermaker Quarterback Scott Campbell fired toward the endzone where flanker Steve Bryant came down with the ball between two Notre Dame defenders. On the next play, Bryant caught the touchdown pass that lifted Purdue to within a point, 14-13.

Play for the tie? Not on this day. Figuring if it worked once it would work again, Boiler-

maker Coach Jim Young instructed Campbell to call the same play that had resulted in the touchdown.

It worked again. Two points. Final score: Purdue 15, Notre Dame 14.

And Gerry Faust and his players still remember.

Is it real?

Are the Fighting Irish really as good as they looked in last Saturday's 23-17 win over Michigan?

Or will the Boilermakers of Purdue once again burst the bubble and upset Notre Dame on its home field?

"I was happy for our players Saturday night because it hadn't been much fun during the summer remembering last season," said Faust, who didn't give his team long to savor the win over Michigan.

"But we're a long way from where we want to be," Faust quickly added. "We did some things well but let's see how well we come back and do them this week."

See OUTLOOK, page 15



Scott Campbell

Stopping the Boilers

Irish can't let Scott Campbell establish the ground game

By SKIP DESJARDIN
Sports Editor Emeritus

Last season, as the final seconds ticked away, Scott Campbell led the Purdue Boilermakers to a come-from-behind win over the Irish.

In 1980, Campbell came off the bench at the last minute to replace injured starter Mark Herrmann. He was 17-28 for 178 yards in that nationally-televised game.

"Scott Campbell is an excellent quarterback," says Notre Dame Coach Gerry Faust. "He scrambles well and he isn't afraid to throw on the run. Steve Smith was the kind of quarterback who'd always run if we broke the containment. But Campbell is different. He can, and will, run. But he throws well on the run, and that scares us."

There is little question that Campbell is the key to Purdue's chances this weekend. His success, however, may hinge — not on his arm — but on the runners behind him.

The Irish secondary is still somewhat of a question mark. They must prepare for an aerial onslaught on the part of the Boilermakers. If Campbell can establish a running game, he can keep Notre Dame's defensive backfield off-balance. They will not be able to hang back, waiting for Campbell to throw. They will have to give up a half step, just in case the Boilers run.

Play-action passes by Campbell could freeze Irish defenders just long enough to free up a receiver. And that will mean trouble for Notre Dame.

Purdue is led by tailback Mel Gray. In two games thus far, he has gained 164 yards on 32 carries. Had Purdue been closer to Stanford or Minnesota, they might have been able to run more, and Gray would have even more impressive stats.

But his running ability is impressive as it is. The junior college transfer earned JC All-America honors at Coffeyville in Kansas. He

adds an element of quickness to the Boiler backfield that has been lacking in recent seasons.

Gray is only 5-9, 164, but he's a durable, strong runner who can physically handle a pounding.

Joining him in the backfield will be freshman power-runner Rodney Carter. The 6-2, 190-lb. runner is — like Gray — averaging over five yards per carry. He complements Gray's style, as well. While Gray is the speedster, the Boilers rely on Carter for the "must" yards.

The Irish defensive line will have to play as well as the did last week to shut down the running game. For the first time since 1974, Michigan was held to under 100 yards rushing.

Kevin Griffith, who sacked Steve Smith three times last week, will be chasing Campbell out of the pocket again. That leaves much of the burden for stopping the run to Mike Gann. The sophomore lineman was impressive in his most extensive action to date last week. Like all the front men, he must repeat that performance.

There is more good news for the Irish as well. Tackle Tim Marshall, who missed time with a sprained foot, is listed as "probable" for this weekend.

"We knew we had to be quicker and more physical up front," said Faust of last week's game. "I think we've made progress in that direction."

"But the key against Michigan was pressuring Steve Smith and keeping him from optioning the way he likes to. Campbell presents an entirely different set of problems for us defensively."

The secondary, which allowed Smith to pass for 186 yards last week, must be allowed to key on the pass. That means that Griffith, Gann and the other men up front for the Irish must shut down the Boiler running game.



Jimmy Smith

FOOTBALL

IRISH EXTRA



DESIGNED AND
EDITED BY

Skip Desjardin

Sweeney makes his move

Switch to tight end was his own idea

By TIM DOYLE
Sports Writer

Versatility and enthusiasm are great assets for an athlete to possess. Many coaches would be pleased to have players with one or the other of these characteristics. Once in a great while a unique player comes along who is able to express both of these characteristics. John Sweeney not only possesses versatility and enthusiasm, but seems to have a never-ending supply of both.

After starting at fullback for three seasons, Sweeney, a 6-2, 217-lb. senior, began spring football practice at fullback, but soon started to spend time practicing at tight end due to the discovery of a much-improved Larry Moriarty at fullback.

Some players might be upset about losing a position at which they started 30 games over three years, but Sweeney is philosophical. "It was hard to handle at first but I have accepted it now. If Moriarty can keep up like Saturday, then he definitely deserves to be in there. I just want to play wherever I can help."

Coach Tom Lichtenberg, offensive coordinator, praises Sweeney's versatility. "John is so valuable to us because he is an excellent blocker and can play fullback or tight end. Halfway through spring practice John approached Coach Faust and me with the proposal of moving to tight end. He is such a team player, he only wants what is best for the team."

A position change can often present a player with adjustment problems. However, going from fullback to tight end is quite natural for Sweeney. He has the experience of a blocking back and has good hands.

"Although he has had no prior experience at tight end," Lichtenberg notes, "he has adjusted extremely well."

Sweeney has enjoyed the adjustment. "I like playing tight end, especially in this offense. Because the tight end sees the ball a lot. I feel it is somewhat easier than fullback because you don't take as many hard hits."

Last week was the first time Sweeney played tight end in an actual game. "The first series I was in there I was so excited and nervous that I misread the defense a couple of times, but the next series I was alright."

With Mark Bavaro out of action for a few weeks, Sweeney will take on a more important role. "We will use John as more of a primary receiver when he is in there this week — as opposed to a blocking tight end," says Lichtenberg.

Sweeney is also the special teams captain, another example of his versatility.

As the Deerfield, Ill., native approaches the end of his stay at Notre Dame, he realizes he has a wide-open future. "I plan to take the MCAT's this spring then look at medical schools. As far as professional football is concerned, I will just have to wait until spring."

For now, however, Sweeney will follow in the footsteps of former teammate Pete Buchanan. Last season, Buchanan moved from fullback to tight end as well. The reason? There was already a superb athlete ahead of him in the fullback slot, and Buchanan wanted to play. He knew he couldn't beat out the man above him on the depth chart. So he made a change.

That man's name? John Sweeney.

He has come full circle in a short time. But Sweeney has lost none of the enthusiasm about which his coaches rave. He's still out to do what he can — wherever he can — to help the Irish.



John Sweeney

The Observer

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1982 — page 3

NYSE head speaks

Library's trading post dedicated

By BARBARA PITTS
News Staff

"Trading Post No. 6", the recent replacement for the familiar "Moses" statue on the second floor of the Memorial Library, was dedicated yesterday afternoon in a brief ceremony on the second floor lobby.

The subject of frequent questions and occasional jokes since its arrival at the beginning of this semester, "Trading Post No. 6" was an integral part of New York Stock Exchange history, having been in use on the floor for more than 50 years.

John Phelan, Jr., current president and chief operating officer of the New York Stock Exchange, spoke at the ceremony.

Comparing the Stock Exchange to the University, Phelan said that both are recognized institutions in the United States today, and that, the Post is "really people", as is the University.

Hundreds of people have been associated with the the Stock Exchange, including many Notre Dame graduates, according to Phelan. These individuals have been involved in the "enormous and

dynamic development" of the country in the past 30 years, both in corporate investments and increased job opportunities.

Phelan hopes that "Trading Post No. 6" will become as special a part of Notre Dame as it was a part of the Stock Exchange. Phelan also expressed gratitude that "we (the University) had the foresight to install the Trading Post and install Moses one floor below."

Commenting on the recent bullish activities on the Market, Phelan sees the flurry of trading as a "harvest of spring." Phelan pointed out that experts say the nation has witnessed the bottoming out of the recession, with interest rates gradually dropping and controls easing up. The recent August-September peak has been interpreted as good news by those who are currently unemployed, said Phelan, and he hopes that the "spring harvest" has not ripened too soon.

Thomas Coleman, a 1956 graduate of the University and a current member of the Exchange, provided the funds needed to refurbish the Post and to transport it to the University.

Coleman, who is a current member of the ND College of Business Administration Advisory Council, expressed satisfaction at being able to aid in providing a part of history for the University.

Also speaking at the ceremony was Professor Edward Trubac, chairman of the Department of Finance

and Business Economics. Trubac, a native New Yorker, was pleased with the added touch of New York, and also by the fact that the "Stock Exchange represents tradition... like here at Notre Dame."

Trubac expressed surprise at the contrast of environments apparent in the harried world of the Stock Exchange and the relative calm of the library. He revealed a bit of personal disappointment at the location of the Trading Post, preferring that it be placed in the business building.

Dean Frank Reilly, of the College of Business Administration, offered a differing opinion when he said the "business building is really no place to put a magnificent piece and give it the attention it deserves." He added that the Trading Post deserves "maximum exposure," such as it will receive in the library.

The Master of Ceremonies Robert Miller, director of university libraries, revealed that he was originally skeptical of the presence of the Trading Post, but is now "excited" by its unique history.

Kathryn Findling, president of the Finance Club, also present at the ceremony, said she was grateful to Phelan and Coleman for the Trading Post because it provides a understanding of history for the students.

"Trading Post No. 6" is one of seven posts currently renovated and on display at institutions throughout the United States. Two others are located at the Smithsonian Institute in Washington and Harvard University.



Troops of the infantry battalion in Genoa, Italy, waiting to depart by sea for Lebanon where they will join French and American troops in Beirut. (AP Photo)

Ends merger fight

Allied takes over Bendix Corp.

NEW YORK (AP) — Allied Corporation settled the tangled takeover fight between Martin Marietta Corporation and Bendix Corporation late yesterday with an agreement to buy Bendix for about \$1.9 billion and gain a significant stake in Marietta as well.

The companies said Allied would buy the Bendix shares recently purchased by Marietta, and afterward would acquire the rest of Bendix's stock in a merger, according to a joint statement.

Allied had jumped into the fight on Wednesday with an agreement to merge with Bendix and swallow

Marietta, too. But shortly afterward Marietta bought 44 percent of Bendix's stock, forcing Allied to reconsider its ambitious, \$2.3 billion plan.

Marietta would buy back 19.1 million of the approximately 25.5 million Marietta shares that Bendix had purchased under its contested takeover offer. Marietta would pay the same price that Bendix paid, \$48 a share, or about \$915 million.

As a result, Allied would still hold the 6.4 million Marietta shares currently held by Bendix and not subject to the buyback agreement, the companies said. Allied said its Marietta holding would represent

about 39 percent of the currently outstanding Marietta shares.

Also, Allied would be given the right to elect two of its nominees to the Marietta board. Allied would be prohibited from increasing its interest in Marietta, however, by a so-called "standstill agreement" that would last 10 years.

Bendix would become a wholly owned subsidiary of Allied, a petrochemical giant, and would retain William Agee as Bendix chairman and chief executive. Bendix also would keep its headquarters in Southfield, Michigan. In addition, Agee would become president and a member of the board of directors of Allied, the companies said.

Bendix started the fight last month when it launched a \$1.5 billion takeover bid for Marietta, which retaliated with its own \$1.5 billion offer for Bendix.

'Allied jumped into the fight by agreeing to merge'

Marietta later joined forces with United Technologies Corporation, which is offering \$1.5 billion for Bendix and has agreed with Marietta that if either of their bids prevails, they will split some of Bendix's assets.

Marietta is a big defense contractor with aerospace interests, while Bendix is a producer of auto parts and aerospace products. United Technologies is involved in a wide variety of high-technology fields, while Allied is primarily an energy and chemicals concern.

New York mayor loses in primaries

NEW YORK (AP) — Shunning the brash, wisecracking style that helped make him a national figure, Mayor Edward Koch reflected yesterday on his startling loss in the primary race for governor and concluded, "I tried my best and my best wasn't good enough."

"I'm not going to engage in Friday-morning quarterbacking," the characteristically soft-spoken Koch said as he faced reporters in City Hall. About 50 municipal workers applauded as he entered.

Although the 57-year-old mayor would not speculate on why he lost to Lieutenant Governor Mario Cuomo in the Democratic primary, his campaign workers did. Speaking privately, aides said they had overestimated the mayor's strength in the city, which he carried by a fraction of a point, not the 10 points they had expected.

They also speculated that the massacre of Palestinian women and children in Beirut had a negative effect on Koch, who is Jewish and has been an outspoken supporter of Israel and its invasion of Lebanon.

The advisers said a *Playboy* magazine interview in which Koch made disparaging remarks about rural and suburban life probably had little effect.

They said Koch carried the suburban counties, as expected, and lost as expected in more rural areas. What the advisers were at a loss to explain was the mayor's narrow margin of victory in New York City.

The mayor, who was re-elected with 75 percent of the vote in 1981, got a bare 50 percent of the vote here in the governor's race.

Koch, who had not lost an election since he was defeated in a state Assembly bid 20 years ago, was rumored to have had thoughts about a vice-presidential bid in 1984 — had he made it to the governor's mansion in Albany.

Koch refused to speculate about his future yesterday. "I'm the mayor for the balance of three years and that's enough," he said.

He offered his support to Cuomo, whom he beat in the 1977 mayoral race, and said he would now concentrate on running the nation's largest city.

"I want to make it very clear," Koch said. "I am not depressed."

Cuomo took 670,804 votes, or 53 percent, to 597,751, or 47 percent, for Koch.

In the Republican race, millionaire businessman Lewis Lehrman swamped former U.S. Attorney Paul Curran nearly 4-1, 451,086 votes to 109,964.

In other statewide races, U.S. Senator Daniel Patrick Moynihan easily won renomination and will be opposed by Assemblywoman Florence Sullivan, who won a three-way Republican primary.

Construction begins on new faculty building

By DAVID F. TRACY
News Staff

Groundbreaking took place this week for Notre Dame's future Arts and Letters faculty office building, located behind O'Shaughnessy Hall.

As of yesterday, Carl J. Reinke & Sons Construction Co., the firm in charge of construction, had staked out the building, removed the topsoil, and broken ground on the central basement and footings.

The expected date of completion is April, 1984, according to Physical Plant Director Donald Dedrick. The construction company is ordering supplies and trying to accomplish as much preliminary work as possible before winter, he said. "When the weather breaks in March, we'll really go to it. By November of 1983, we hope to have the building closed in with the outside work done, including masonry, windows, and roofing, so that we can heat the building and work through the winter."

The architects, Ellerbe Associates, of Bloomington, Minnesota, designed the structure in three four-story sections, with lobby entrances to the southeast and northwest. It will have 254 offices, a faculty lounge, a conference room, some smaller seminar rooms, and a secretarial pool.

Its future occupants have been housed in the basement of Memorial Library since its construction in 1963.

Project cost is estimated at \$7.2 million.

By The Observer and The Associated Press

Actor Robin Williams, star of "The World According to Garp" and television's "Mork and Mindy," and his wife, dancer Valerie Velardi, are expecting a baby about next March, according to a spokeswoman. The couple is relaxing at their ranch in the Napa Valley in Northern California before Williams goes back on the road for a series of nightclub engagements, said the press agent, who asked not to be identified. The couple has been married 3 years. "They waited this long to have a baby because Robin felt that while he was doing the series 'Mork and Mindy,' he would be unable to give the attention he should to Valerie and a baby," the spokeswoman said. The television comedy series was canceled by ABC, and Williams' movie, "The World According to Garp," came out July 23. The movie had grossed \$26 million as of last week, the spokeswoman said. — AP

Almost one year after the assassination of President Anwar Sadat of Egypt, his wife, Jihan, says she is still trying to put her life back together. She is studying and writing, walking, scuba diving and swimming in an effort to keep herself occupied, she said in an interview published yesterday in London's *Daily Express*. In what is believed to be the first such interview she has given since her husband's death, she says, "It is in the morning when I miss him most of all." "To wake up alone is dreadful. That was our special time to talk. Then, and just before we went to sleep," Mrs. Sadat told *Express* reporter Catherine Olsen in the family's sun drenched summer home in Alexandria. Sadat, who made his historic peace mission to Jerusalem in 1977, was gunned down on October 6, 1981, during a military parade in Cairo. — AP

The body of a truck driver from Illinois was found early yesterday lying beside his rig along Interstate 74 about five miles west of Shelbyville in central Indiana, a spokesman for the Indiana State Police said. Police identified the man as Gary D. Ellison, 37, of Mowequa, Ill. Authorities ruled that Ellison choked to death following an asthma attack, Lt. Richard Jones said. A passerby reported seeing the man at 7:50 a.m., Jones added. — AP

The owner of a nightclub in San Antonio, Texas, where numerous country-western stars got their starts was found slain in her fashionable home south of the city. Her caretaker also had been killed. Investigators said Bobbie Barker, 65, owner of the Farmer's Daughter dance hall, and Frances Machado, 65, who lived in a mobile home with her husband on Ms. Barker's 68-acre property, were found dead Thursday night by Mrs. Machado's husband, Ancencio. Ms. Barker, a longtime friend of the late entertainer Bob Wills and other country performers, had been stabbed numerous times. Mrs. Machado was shot from close range, officers said. Bexar County Sheriff's Lieutenant Ray Rogers said the house had been ransacked. Ms. Barker was reported to have kept large sums of cash and expensive jewelry in her home. — AP

A Michigan State University student is giving up his fight against the fraternity that ousted him for homosexuality. John Nowak, 20, of Westland, president of MSU's Lesbian/Gay Council, had been considering court action after University President Cecil Mackey upheld his suspension from Delta Sigma Phi. Nowak said Thursday he decided to drop the issue after investigating his legal options and talking with fraternity members. "People may criticize me for not taking my case to court, but they are not in my shoes," said Nowak. "I think I had a strong case, but I still had to consider my family. I don't want to hurt or upset my family any more." — AP

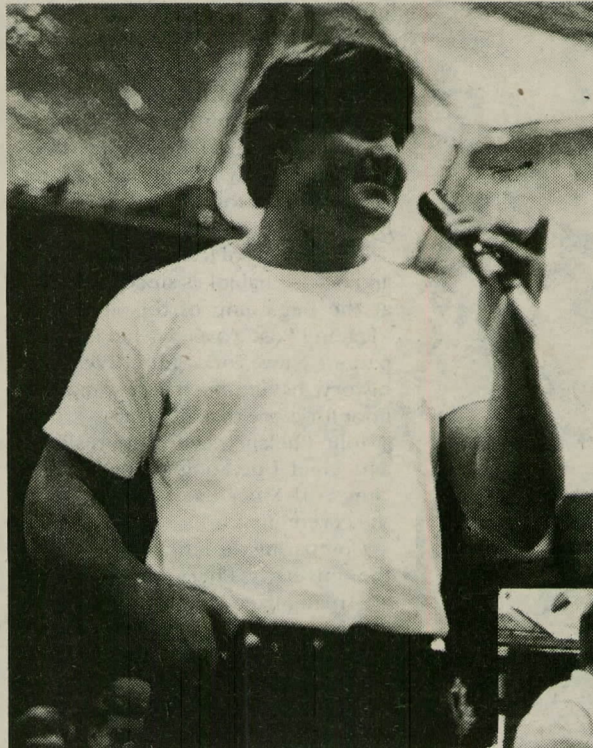
California will have a garbage crisis by 1987, when half of the state's dumps will fill up, a state agency warns. "The garbage crisis will cost each California family hundreds, if not thousands, of dollars in the next decade," and cut yearly disposal capacity by 20 million tons, says Terry Trumbull, head of the Solid Waste Management Board. Alternatives to landfills, such as recycling, composts and "waste-to-energy" systems must be developed to offset dump shutdowns, the agency recommended in a report released Thursday. California now has the capacity to dispose of 34.5 million tons of solid waste a year in 356 landfills, the report said. The board warned that Southern California is losing landfill space at an "astonishing rate." It said 58 percent of the state's garbage is generated in Southern California — 19.1 million tons yearly. — AP

The United States and Zimbabwe yesterday signed agreements worth the equivalent of \$7.4 million for family planning and for sugar refining projects. The U.S. Embassy said \$6.9 million was granted to the state-backed Child Spacing and Fertility Association and \$524,000 to a project to help make fuel from sugar. Since Zimbabwe's independence from Britain in 1980, the United States has provided it with \$193 million in aid. — AP

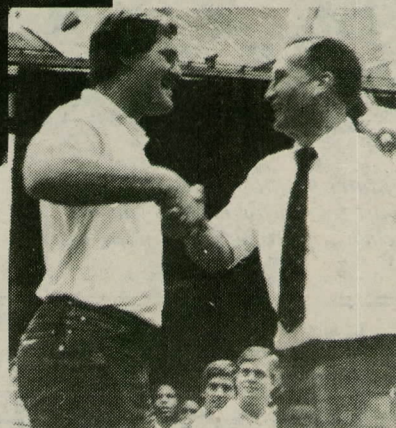
The world recession has apparently not affected the Tahiti tourism industry, according to figures released Thursday by the Tahiti Tourist Development Board. The board said tourism was up nearly 30 percent for the first eight months of this year and that a monthly record of 11,502 visitors was set in July. The number of visitors in August was down about 14 percent, however, the board said. The United States and Australia remain the major year-round sources of tourists, officials said. — AP

Cloudy today and cooler with a 30 percent chance of light showers. Highs in upper 50's to near 60. Mostly cloudy tonight and continued cool. Lows in upper 40's to near 50. Tomorrow, partial clearing. Highs in upper 60's. — AP

Revenge Will Be Sweet



Among the speakers at last night's pep rally were Head Coach Gerry Faust, and Assistant Coaches Brian Boulac and Tom Lichtenberg. Star Fullback Larry Moriarty asked the fans to boisterously support the Irish in today's game. (Photos by Glenn Kane)



The Observer The Obzooover

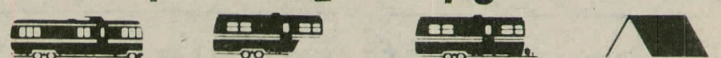
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"...pigeons flock in secrecy,
and bunsters turn on frequently..."

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Refugee camp

Massacre death toll reaches 597

BEIRUT, LEBANON (AP) — Relief workers uncovered a new mass grave of 19 bodies yesterday, and Lebanon's chief prosecutor reported a death toll of at least 597 from the refugee camp massacres — double the number confirmed by the Red Cross.

An advance unit of 350 French paratroopers and infantrymen came ashore yesterday, vanguard of a U.S.-French-Italian force charged with trying to stop Beirut's bloodshed. U.S. Marines were to follow this weekend.

Israeli troops continued to come under sporadic sniper fire as they gradually withdrew from hostile Moslem west Beirut.

One Israeli officer was killed and three other Israeli soldiers were wounded yesterday when unidentified gunmen shot at them on busy Hamra Street as they drank coffee at a sidewalk cafe, Lebanese state television reported.

In Israel, Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government asked the Israeli chief justice to lead an inquiry into Israeli conduct during last week's massacre of civilians at two

Palestinian refugee camps here.

The justice, Yitzhak Kahan, refused to consider the request immediately, because his court has before it two private petitions on whether to order a full judicial inquiry into the Beirut bloodbath.

Begin's political opponents rejected the proposed investigation as insufficient, since Kahan would not have subpoena power or the power to jail perjurers, as in a normal judicial inquiry.

Israeli newspapers questioned anew the official Israeli version of events surrounding the refugee camp slaughter, which has been blamed on Lebanese Christian militiamen.

The papers said Israeli commanders in Beirut knew by 11 p.m. Thursday, September 16 — the first day of the massacre, that civilians were being killed. Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon has said the Israelis did not know the killings were going on until the next day, after which the Israelis intervened.

The *Jerusalem Post* reported that the Israeli commander in Beirut received a message from a Christian Phalange leader in one of the camps,

Chatilla, that said, "Until now 300 civilians and terrorists have been killed."

Sharon has acknowledged that Israeli forces helped plan last week's Phalangist assault on the camps and provided some support, but he says they never expected a slaughter of civilians.

The mass grave unearthed yesterday was discovered near the Chatilla camp. Jean-Jacques Kurz, an International Red Cross spokesman, said the 19 victims were all members of the same family. A relative said the bodies had been dumped by a bulldozer into a crater left by an Israeli bomb, then covered over.

This brought to 317 the total number of bodies reported found by Red Cross teams searching piles of rubble at the Sabra and Chatilla camps.

Lebanese Prosecutor General Camille Geagea, who is heading an investigation of the killings, said 597 bodies had been discovered thus far, however, and more than 2,000 people were missing.

He said his figures were compiled from all relief agencies involved in the recovery operation. Kurz has said some refugees removed relatives' bodies before Red Cross workers arrived at the camps, and civil defense workers had dug up other bodies.

Relief workers say the exact number of deaths may never be known since the mass graves believed dug by Christian militiamen have been difficult to find.

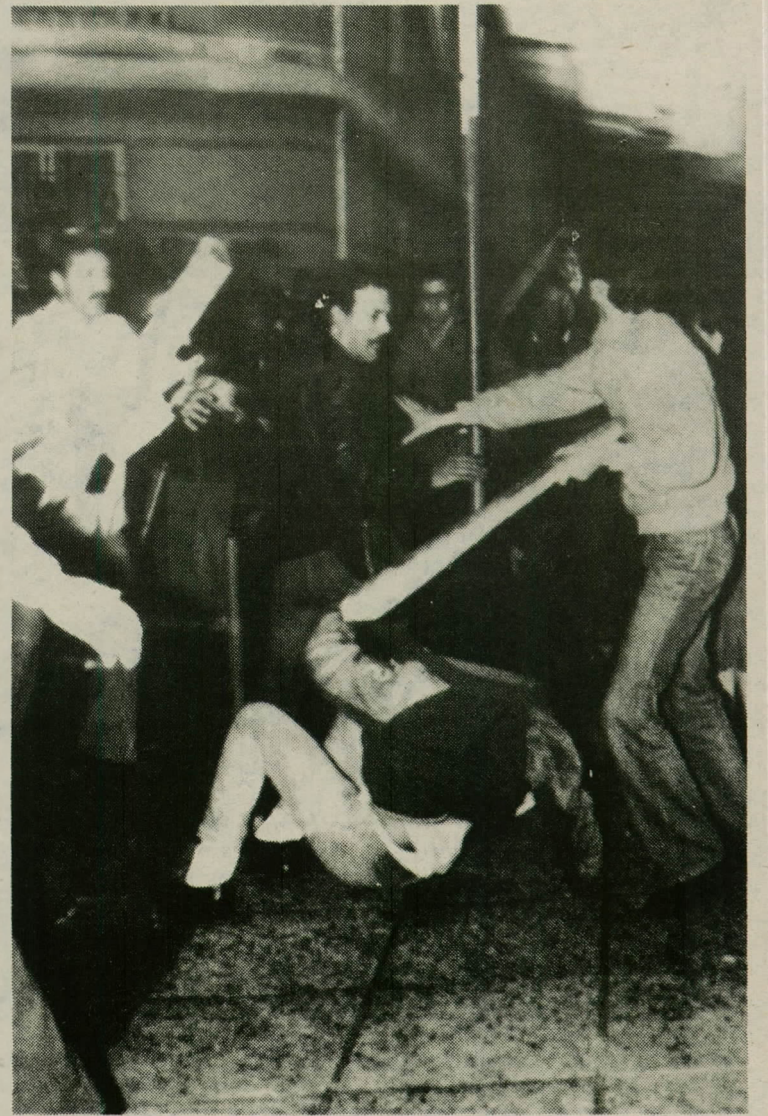
The slaughter prompted the Lebanese government to request the return of French, Italian and U.S. troops — the components of the peace-keeping force that oversaw the evacuation of Palestine Liberation Organization guerrillas from west Beirut last month.

The new peacekeeping force is expected to remain until the Lebanese authorities can assume total control of the nation's capital.

The French unit that arrived early yesterday will be joined by 600 other French troops, 800 U.S. Marines and 1,000 Italian infantrymen.

The Israeli command, which sent its forces into west Beirut last week after the assassination of Lebanese President-elect Bashir Gemayel, says it is thinning out its troop presence there and turning evacuated areas over to the Lebanese army.

Israel's state radio yesterday said all Israeli forces will be out of west Beirut by tomorrow.



Scuffles break out between members of the extreme-right Jewish movement "BETAR" and pro-Palestinians during a Zionist demonstration held near the PLO headquarters in Paris recently. Several people were slightly injured. (AP Photo)

Purdue rates near top in mathematics, science

WASHINGTON (AP) — Purdue University was among the nation's major research campuses to get high ratings in a report judging the schools' scholastic quality of math and science departments.

The California Institute of Technology was ranked No. 1, either alone or with others, in three of six fields based on professors' ratings of the institutions' "scholarly quality."

Porter E. Coggeshall of the National Research Council, who was staff director for the study, said Purdue ranked in the top 10 in articles published in scientific journals regarding chemistry, mathematics and statistics-biostatistics.

Purdue also rated in the top of the nation's universities for the scholarly quality of its statistics-biostatistics program, the study showed.

The evaluations were based on a survey of 1,155 math and science professors, or about 8 percent of all U.S. professors in those fields.

Two other Golden State schools, the University of California-Berkeley and Stanford, each held two No. 1 rankings, as did the nation's oldest university, Harvard.

In addition to Harvard, the East Coast was represented by Princeton, ranked No. 1 in mathematics, and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, which shared top billing in chemistry.

CIT led the pack in geosciences, shared top billing with Harvard in physics and was in a four-way tie for first in chemistry with Berkeley, Harvard and MIT.

Stanford was tops in computer

sciences and shared the No. 1 place in statistics-biostatistics with Berkeley.

On a separate ranking on the estimated influence of articles in scientific journals attributed to the colleges' graduate programs in 1978-79, Berkeley was No. 1 in mathematics and statistics; MIT in physics; UCLA in geosciences; the University of Wisconsin in chemistry and the University of Illinois-Urbana-Champaign in computer sciences.

The rankings were among 16 separate measures produced in a two-year, \$500,000 study published Thursday with the imprimatur of four prestigious academic groups, the American Council of Learned Societies, the American Council on Education, the Social Services Research Council and the National Research Council.

It was funded by the Mellon, Ford and Sloan foundations, the National Institutes of Health, the National Science Foundation and the National Academy of Sciences.

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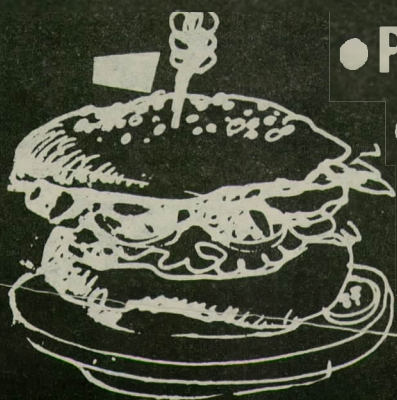
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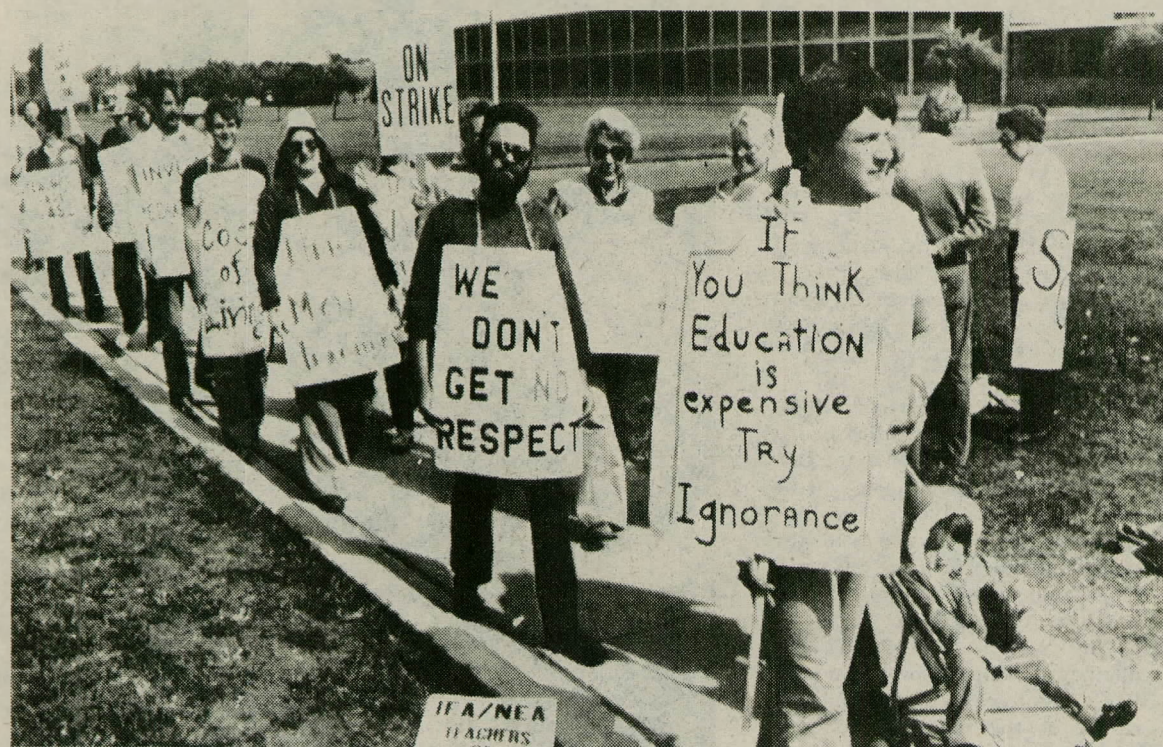
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THE OAR HOUSE

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Teachers from Bremen High School in Midtobian, Ill., a community 25 miles southwest of

Chicago, walk a picket line in front of their building as a strike by teachers enters its fourth day.

Soviet Catholic Church denounced by newspaper

MOSCOW (AP) — A Communist Party newspaper in an area bordering Poland has sharply denounced the Soviet Catholic church, signalling increased Kremlin concern that Polish Catholicism may spill across the border.

An article, prominently displayed in the September 18 edition of the *Sovetskaya Byelorussia* (Soviet White Russia) and seen in Moscow yesterday, accused church activists and priests in the region of violating Soviet religious laws on instructions from Western religious circles, including Vatican Radio.

It also called on local authorities to impose harsher sentences on such "extremists."

The article did not specifically mention developments in Poland, but focused almost exclusively on what it called violations of religious laws in towns and villages near the Soviet-Polish border — places that were part of Poland before 1939.

It also was published just days before the nation's most authoritative newspaper, *Pravda*, carried a report from Poland criticizing behavior of Polish bishops. "I can hardly not draw the Polish connection," said one Western diplomat, who found a direct link between the two articles. "The coincidence is too great."

Government-controlled Soviet media have repeatedly charged that the Polish Roman Catholic church is trying to undermine the Communist government in Poland, and have accused Polish church officials of inciting street protests by members of the suspended independent trade union Solidarity. The union was suspended when the government decreed martial law December 13, 1981.

One diplomat said he could not recall a similar attack on the Roman Catholic church inside the Soviet Union during the recent past.

The majority of the Soviet Union's estimated 3 million to 4 million Catholics live in Lithuania, Latvia and in western Byelorussia, near the Polish border. An underground Catholic movement operates in the region in addition to the official church presence there.

However, the article strongly suggested that local officials looked the other way as priests and religious activists violated Soviet religious laws by collecting building materials for new churches, establishing religious schools for children and soliciting money at believers' homes.

One diplomat said the article was "practically asking for people to be arrested. It kept talking about violations of the law, over and over again, inviting steps to be taken."

The attack was seen as another signal that Soviet authorities are cracking down on religious activists who refuse to comply with stringent laws placing the church under state control.

A directive said to have been secretly adopted at the 1981 Soviet Communist Party Congress, reportedly ordered eradication of all unregistered Christian congregations in the Soviet Union. The directive was thought to have been aimed at fundamentalist protestant sects, such as Pentecostals, but also could be used against Catholic activists.

Hondurian officials predict siege end

SAN PEDRO SULA, HONDURAS (AP) — Government officials yesterday predicted the week-long leftist siege of the Chamber of Commerce building is near an end, but would not discuss details of negotiations with the guerrillas who hold 39 hostages.

The guerrillas, claiming to be members of the Cinchonero Popular Liberation Movement, released another group of 20 hostages on Thursday night, cutting the number of business leaders and others believed held to 39.

Economy Minister Gustavo

Adolfo Alfary, Treasury Minister Arturo Corleto Moreira and Central Bank President Gonzalo Carias Pineda were among the remaining captives as was Rafael Pastor Zayala, president of the National Industrial Association.

"We have more faith to say now that it is coming to an end," said a well-placed government official, speaking to reporters Thursday night on condition his name not be used.

The government has not released any details of its negotiations with the Cinchoneros, one of four guerril-

la groups operating in Honduras. There has been speculation that the 10 guerrillas would be granted free passage out of the country in return for releasing their remaining prisoners.

Presidential spokesman Amilcar Santamaria said negotiations were going well and that the terrorists were showing flexibility in the demand that 60 political prisoners be released. Honduras says there are no political prisoners in the country, the poorest in Central America.

Santamaria would not give details on the talks.

Mike Shields

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Mike Shields

New tax laws affect Medicare

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Older Americans will face higher health-care bills as a result of inflation and the recently passed tax increase.

Most of the attention focused on the 1982 Tax Equity and Fiscal Responsibility Act has centered on the tax increases in the law. The measure also includes \$15.2 billion in spending cuts over three years and the biggest chunk of the cuts affects the Medicare program.

Medicare is the federal government's health insurance plan for people 65 or over. It also covers people with permanent kidney failure and certain other disabled individuals.

Studies by public and private groups have shown that Medicare generally pays somewhere in the range of 40 percent of the health-care expenses for the elderly.

There are two sections to Medicare — part A, which provides

hospital insurance, and Part B for medical coverage.

One is eligible for hospital insurance at age 65 if he has worked long enough to be insured under Social Security or the railroad retirement system or if he is entitled to monthly Social Security or railroad retirement benefits. He also is eligible under special conditions if disabled or suffering from kidney failure. If eligibility standards are met there are no monthly premiums.

If one does not meet the eligibility standards, but still wants to sign up for hospital insurance, a monthly premium must be paid. As of July 1, 1982, the premium is \$113 a month, up from \$89 during the previous year. Another increase — not yet determined, but linked to inflation — is expected next July 1.

Part B — which deals with medical coverage — carries a monthly premium. It is this premium that is increasing as a result of the budget cuts included in the tax bill. The monthly premium, now \$12.20, will

go to \$13.70 next July 1 and to \$15.30 a year later.

Both Parts A and Parts B of Medicare include "deductibles" — the minimum amount that must be paid by the individual before Medicare benefits may be taken. These deductibles have been rising with the rising cost of living.

Part A, for example, will aid in the payment of up to 90 days' stay in any participating hospital per benefit period. For the first 60 days, Medicare pays for all covered services except the first \$260 — a \$56 increase from the rate of last January 1.

For the next 30 days, the hospital pays only for those covered services beyond \$65 a day — an increase of \$14 from Jan. 1. If hospitalization extends beyond 90 days, there are 60 "reserve" days that one is entitled to in his lifetime. In this case Medicare will pay for covered services beyond \$130 a day — an increase of \$28 from last January 1.

There is also a deductible for Part B of Medicare. The current rate is \$75, up from \$60 before January 1, 1982.

The medical insurance section pays 80 percent of "approved charges" for covered services. This amount is based on what is defined as "reasonable charges."

Woolco stores shut ; 25,000 workers laid off

NEW YORK (AP) — F.W. Woolworth, the nation's fourth-largest retailer, said yesterday that it will close its 336 Woolco discount stores in the United States and lay off about 25,000 workers next year.

The company, which has lagged behind the performance of its competitors in recent years, cited Woolco's persistent losses for the decision to close. Woolworth's has 140,000 employees.

The move was a "very dramatic change in direction," said Edward Weller, a retail analyst with the Wall Street firm E.F. Hutton. He said the company had invested "a lot of time, effort, money and people in trying to turn the division around."

Woolco stores are primarily in the South and Central states. Woolworth said the successful Canadian Woolco chain will not be affected.

Edward F. Gibbons, chairman of Woolworth, said the company would continue to operate its 1,300

Woolworth general merchandise stores, Kinney Shoes, the nation's largest shoestore chain, and several specialty apparel chains.

Woolworth announced earlier in the week that it was discussing the possible sale of its 52.6 percent interest in F.W. Woolworth PLC, its British subsidiary. It lost \$5.5 million in the first half of this year.

Woolworth and S.S. Kresge Co., the discount store pioneer, expanded into the suburbs in the 1960s. Kresge's K-mart was so successful the company name was changed to K-mart in 1977.

Analysts attribute K-mart's success to management's complete concentration on the effort, while Woolworth's considered Woolco to be but one of its specialty operations. K-mart, with 1,900 stores, is the nation's second-largest retailer, behind Sears, Roebuck & Co. J.C. Penney & Co. is No. 3.

Burger King Whopper ads draw McDonald's lawsuit

MIAMI (AP) — Big Mac took the Whopper to federal court here yesterday to try to ban television commercials that delve into a sizzling comparison of how hamburgers are cooked at McDonald's and Burger King.

McDonald's Corporation sought an injunction to block Burger King from launching a \$20 million television advertising campaign on Monday. The issue boils down to the question of whether Big Macs are fried or grilled.

Are Big Macs fried or grilled?

The suit attacks the ads which say a customer survey concludes people prefer the taste of Burger King hamburgers to those of McDonald's or Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers.

At stake in the ad campaign is America's multi-billion-dollar burger market. McDonald's, the nation's number one hamburger chain, raked

in \$7 billion in revenues last year, while Burger King, the nation's number two hamburger seller, totaled \$2.3 billion in receipts.

Burger King wants to tell millions of customer that McDonald's hamburgers weigh 20 percent less before cooking than those sold at Burger King.

McDonald's says that is not true and contends Burger King is planning to broadcast "false descriptions, misrepresentations and omissions of material facts."


"When it comes to protecting our hard-earned reputation, you'll never see a white flag flying over the golden arches," said McDonald's spokesman Bob Keyser in Chicago.

A public relations man of Miami-based Burger King Corporation, reached at an advertising meeting in New York, defended the ads.

"Every one of the assertions made in the advertisements can be substantiated," said John Weir. "The campaign will be launched as scheduled."

The controversy centers on the statement in the ads that "consumers prefer the taste of flame-broiled hamburgers over the fried hamburger served at McDonald's."

McDonald's claims its burgers are grilled, not fried.

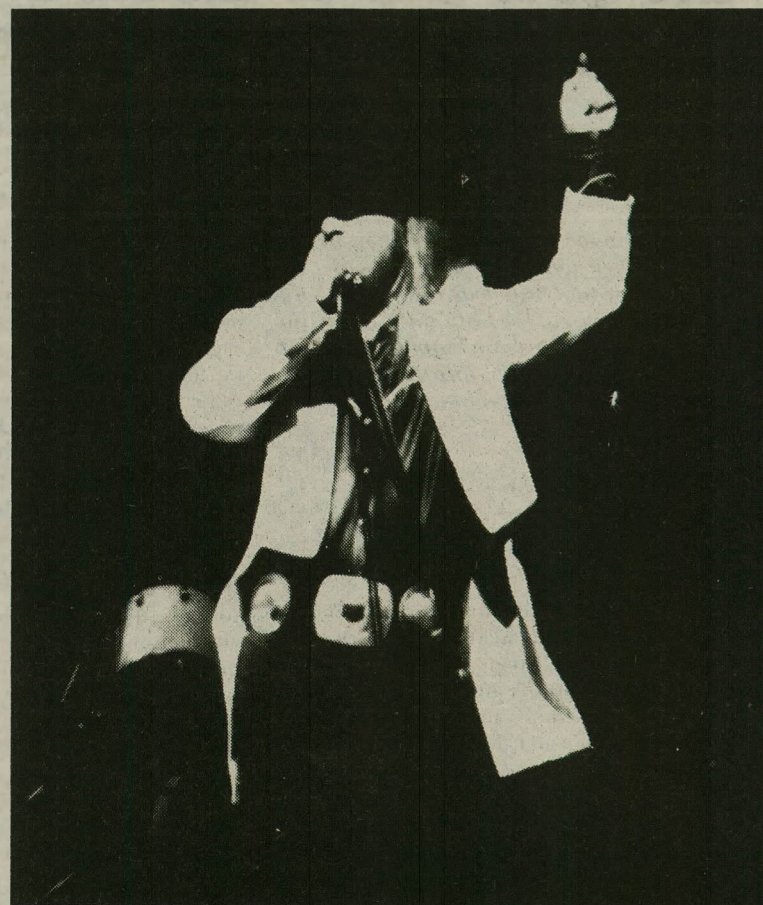


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RESTAURANT**


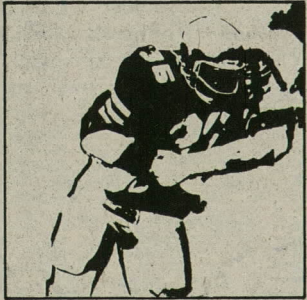

15 REASONS:


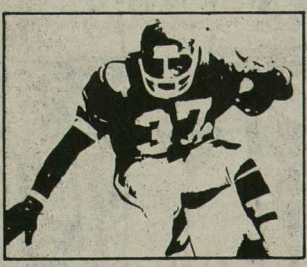

- Broiled Seafood Platter
- Charbroiled Halibut Steak
- Charbroiled Salmon
- Shrimp De Johnge
- Charbroiled Swordfish
- Walleye Pike
- Red Snapper
- Trout Ala Mer
- Stuffed Flounder
- New England Scrod
- Rock Lobster
- Pan Fried Rainbow Trout
- Gulf Coast Shrimp
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38' Special put on a very exciting warm-up for Z.Z. Top at the ACC concert last night. (Photo by Glenn Kane)

HEAR THE IRISH FIGHT ON MUTUAL RADIO

Join Tony Roberts and Al Wester Saturday, September 25 as the "Fighting Irish" meet Purdue during the 15th consecutive season of national play-by-play broadcasts produced by Mutual Sports, radio's leader in sports broadcasting.

MUTUAL BROADCASTING SYSTEM

Clearing the air through broadcast deregulation

The following editorial is written by Mr. Martin Rubenstein, president and chief executive of Mutual Broadcasting System. Serving as chairman of the National Association of Broadcasters First Amendment Committee, Mr. Rubenstein explains the nature and effects of broadcast deregulation.

Martin Rubenstein

Observer Exclusive

The Federal Communications Commission's effort to eliminate the Fairness Doctrine and the political broadcasting provisions of the Communications Act is a step toward providing the American people with an increased number and diversity of opinion on important national issues. Congress should repeal the Fairness Doctrine, the "equal opportunities" requirements, the "reasonable access" regulations and revamp the Communications Act to grant broadcast media the same First Amendment rights and guarantees enjoyed by newspapers, books and magazines.

The Fairness Doctrine imposes an unrealistic editorial straightjacket on broadcasters. For each point of view presented, many varying points of view must be given exposure. This not only robs a broadcaster of his editorial discretion, it impunes his motives, undermines his professional integrity and ignores the fact that fair coverage is the cornerstone of professional journalism. Most broadcasters are governed by a professional ethic of fairness and objectivity. While our reporting may not give each story or each candidate the same amount of airtime, we consistently present a balanced view of all major public issues. Unlike local newspapers, you will not find a local TV or radio station that doggedly maintains a particular ideological position on a variety of issues.

Indeed, the Fairness Doctrine's insistence on exacting time for opposing opinions has been counterproductive in terms of the public debate on important issues. Rather

than be burdened with each and every nuance of each and every issue, broadcasters have shied away from controversial and political matters. Cowed by excessive government regulation, the electronic media have opted for low-key and often non-existent coverage of pressing public matters. This situation not only denies Americans a variety of opinions, it destroys the noble yet ineffective concept that is the rationale for the Fairness Doctrine.

The "equal opportunities" requirements mean that broadcasters must grant equal time to appear to all political candidates for a particular office. Imposing the equal opportunities rule corrupts the editorial process. In an election campaign, newspapers are not required by the government to grant equal front-page coverage to all candidates for office. Some candidates rate a photo and coverage on page one, others rate a small notice on page fifty. In the print media, editors, not government bureaucrats, make the decisions.

It is hard to imagine that if there were electronic media at the time of the First Amendment, that our Founding Fathers would have excluded broadcast journalism from its protection. For most Americans today, the press is radio and television.

Yet under section 315 of the Communications Act, broadcasters must grant equal access to all minority, fringe and splinter candidates meeting government-imposed eligibility requirements. The requirement eliminates by fiat broadcasters' rights to free speech and editorial judgement.

Similarly, the guideline that demands "reasonable access" to the media by federal candidates injects the government into an area of editorial discretion which is unfettered in other media. No federal law requires magazines to grant space in its pages to federal candidates, yet TV and radio must not only surrender editorial discretion, they must also subject themselves to unwarranted regulation in an area — coverage of the political process — which is inherently sensitive and subject to charges of abuse.

The end result is that broadcasters cannot

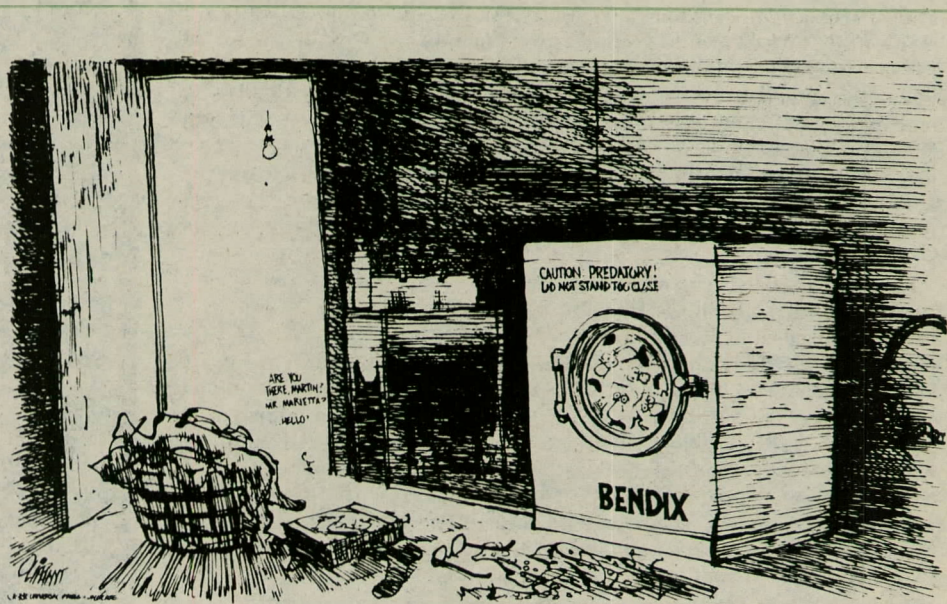
say what they want to say and have many reasons not to investigate, report or cover important public issues. The Fairness Doctrine and other noble-sounding principles have created among broadcasters a fear of controversy. We worry about every commercial, every public service announcement and every news, public affairs or information program which might merit a response. We worry anytime any candidate is on the air, and we necessarily err on the side of safety. In the current environment, broadcasters could not even air an old Ronald Reagan movie during the last election without fear of an equal opportunity obligation.

Even in instances where a broadcaster seeks to exercise his right of self-expression by endorsing a particular candidate, his thunder and his point of view are undercut by government mandate. The political editorializing rule requires that a broadcaster must give notice and an opportunity to respond to all candidates for office when he endorses a candidate for that particular office. No other media are so cuckolded by the government. Must a newspaper notify and give space to those candidates it opposes? Are magazines required to make room for the opinions candidates that run counter to the magazine's political leanings? Why then must the owners of radio and television stations have their opinions and preferences undercut or hamstrung?

The concept that undergirds these oppressive and counterproductive regulations is the outdated notion that there are too few broadcast outlets for news and information and therefore must be carefully controlled. Today, the number of radio and television outlets in most localities outnumber local newspapers and magazines. In the nation's Capital, we have only two daily newspapers with somewhat consistent editorial points of view — two daily print vehicles for news and information in contrast to more than 25 radio and 9 television signals, not to mention an increasing number of cable channels available to Washington area residents. In South Bend one daily newspaper serves an area that boasts many radio and television signals.

The public is more concerned, sophisticated and appreciative of quality and fairness than anyone gives them credit for. The people of the United States will exercise their votes in the context of the marketplace of ideas and, in doing so, provide all the necessary regulation that broadcasters need.

Broadcasters accept and embrace the notion that we have an obligation to present programming "in the public interest." But, we believe that common sense, professional editorial judgement and public preference — not government gobbledygook — should be the final arbiters of content and taste.



P.O. Box Q

Role of conscience

Dear Editor,

I am sorry to see that the writing style of Michael Monk has been so deeply affected by the *Dartmouth Review*. There is so much in his article in Thursday's *Observer* that needs addressing, but I will limit myself to the outstanding issue, that of Benjamin Sasway's decision not to register with the Selective Service.

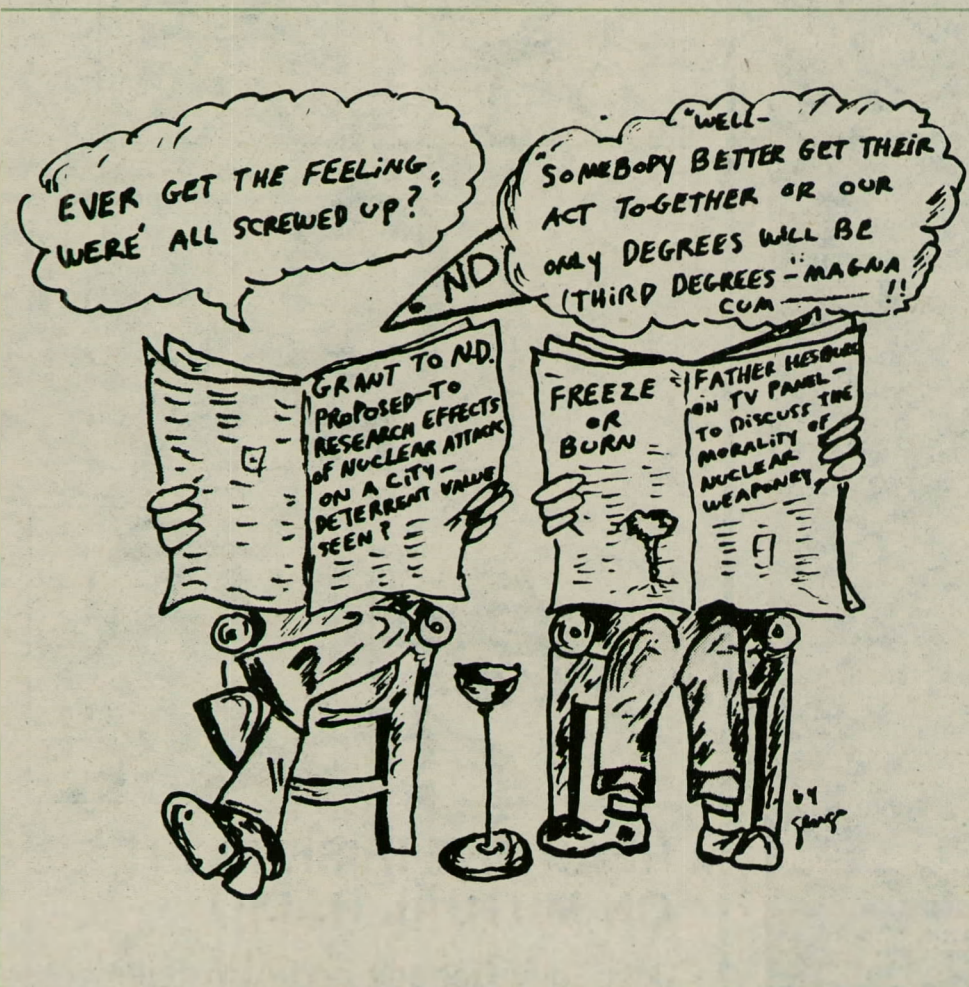
My father was a military officer for more than thirty years, and I've rarely met a finer man. I think one can in conscience serve in the armed forces; however, registration with the Selective Service is not just signing a "name to a blue and white card" anymore than marriage is the signing of a marriage certificate. To say such a thing belies little knowledge of the role of conscience. We have no higher guide than conscience; to be

conscientious is our first obligation.

You obviously disagree with Benjamin Sasway's decision. I do not. Rather than accusing him of "dabbling in hallucinogenic drugs" or of being "extremely stupid," we should congratulate him for his courage. He has stood up for what he held to be right, even to the point of going to jail. We should all be blessed with such courage. Rather than betray his conscience which told him to do the will of the Father, Our Lord died at Roman hands.

So Mr. Monk, I both caution you to be more sensitive to the role of conscience and ask you to refrain from such rash judgments. You would be doing your readers a service.

Sincerely,
Brother Benedict, O.S.B.



The Observer

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

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Founded November 3, 1966

A word to a fool

Dear Sir:

I appreciate your writing to ask me to talk to your son, Scott. He is, indeed, deeply grieved at your decision to break up your marriage. His anger is natural. He thinks he hates you. The truth is, he loves you very much. He loves his mother, too, and he feels caught in the middle, as children often do in a divorce. I know you approve of his taking his mother's part. As you point out, she's the one who needs the help, and what kind of a boy would forsake his mother in her hour of need?

Rev. Robert Griffin

letters to a lonely god

You mentioned you were afraid I would think you a moral monster; but, up to this point, you have always done the best you could for those you were responsible for. Now, with your fifty-fifth birthday closing in, you felt some change in lifestyle was necessary, if you were going to survive in peace. "I'm not trying to excuse or defend myself," you wrote, "but I want you to understand that I have not lost my mind, and I haven't given up my family to marry a chorus girl."

You do not want to defend yourself, and I am not attempting to change your mind. As one middle-aged guy to another, I do understand being fifty-five. You've reached the point of thinking: "I've paid my dues. Now I'm entitled to a better deal. All my life, I've taken care of other people. Now it's time to take care of myself." I know the mood, because I've been there myself.

I bet you think priests never get tired of what they're doing. Catholics look at their clergy, and think "They have it made." It's as tiresome being a salesman of mystery as it is being a salesman of machinery. The competition is as keen among clerics as it is among junior executives. Once upon a time, I think, before the changes, it used to be easier. Prerequisites of graciousness came with getting old. No one talks any more of New Breed and Old Breed. That doesn't mean that if they catch you mumbling Latin, they won't judge you to be expendable.

Fifteen years ago, I remember with embarrassment, I attempted a metamorphosis. I bought a turtle-neck sweater and a coat of many colors. Hanging a cross around my neck a la Daniel Berrigan, I wore my new livery to a concert in Washington Hall. One of the older priests, on seeing me, asked: "What is Griffin trying to prove?" It was a fair question. Later, when the question was repeated to me, and I understood myself as a pathetic fat man trying to dress like a sport, I decided that image is not something you grow into from the outside.

I can imagine myself beginning over in a less lonely life. I would like an occupation where I didn't have to talk so much. A priest spends a lot of time being persuasive, defending God's honor. "The zeal of the Lord's house has eaten me up," Scripture says of the Lord's servant. When I was young, I prayed for such zeal. As I grow older, I realize there's no sense in praying for the

point of burn-out.

If you wonder why I'm writing this, it's because I'm trying to tell you, in a personal way, that I understand the need of getting out. After twenty-eight years of the ordained life, I could enjoy waking up on Sunday morning without being faced two or three times in the day with the duty of being the chief cheerleader in a pep rally of faith. I would like to be free of the feeling of helplessness that comes when troubled Christians ask for counsel: "Lately, I've been plagued with temptations to kill myself, and I was hoping, Father, you could tell me how to deal with them." I would like to answer a phone call at three o'clock in the morning, knowing it will be a wrong number, rather than a voice announcing: "I'm having the most terrific crisis of faith. I'm wondering if I could come right over and talk about it now." I would prefer not getting the plaintive rambling letters that begin: "You don't know me, but . . .", with a case history, written in pencil, that it would take the staff at Menninger's to figure out.

The crisis comes, at fifty-five, when more and more is asked of you, and you feel you have less and less to give. Whatever you attempt to do, some younger colleague is doing better.

There's no way a priest can leave his duties without hurting people. Any hope of happiness is contingent on my use of grace to be as faithful as I can. It is a sign of age to worry about salvation, but I have a feeling that it is foreshadowed by the peace of mind I experience at the end of a day. Entertaining dark moods of self pity, I know I have friends, with problems of their own, who worry about me. I once attended the wake of an elderly actress, to which nobody else came. I laid my rosary over her hands, so that she would seem less lonely in death. There, but for the grace of God, could be any person who has declared himself independent of human obligations.

You told me your story, and now I've told you mine. I'm sorry you're getting a divorce. There must be a better way. A divorce would make all of you losers. So much pain to so many cannot be helpful. It must be a punishment, as well as a blessing, to have children who care enough to weep over your decisions. It shouldn't surprise you to hear that I am envious.

I would not preach to you so directly, if I never preached to myself first.

Scott is talking of transferring to a school closer to home, to be near his family. Is this something you really want him to do? Please tell me what I should say to him.

The following paragraph was cut before the letter was mailed: "Would you take it amiss if I told you, from one old timer to another, that I'm on the verge of considering you a damn fool? Damn foolishness, when you're fifty-five, comes with the territory; it's not a proud credential to have. It can cost you every blessing asked for in the Nuptial Blessing: May you live together in peace to a ripe old age in the company of friend, with children, who will console and comfort you . . ."

It's the kind of paragraph I wish someone would write to me, if I ever announced I was leaving.

What's a tailgater?

The "Notre Dame-Michigan game, the first ever under the lights." It sounded kind of imposing to us freshmen who had never experienced an Irish football weekend. We, in our ignorance, had no idea of how deafening a pep rally could be, what a "tailgater" was, or what Notre

Scott Williams

features

Dame's stadium looked like on the inside. Whatever our expectations were, they could not have come close to the real experience of a Notre Dame home football game.

I started to sense something a little bit different late Thursday afternoon, when a small invasion of middle-aged nomads in green pants and yellow shirts began driving up in solemn procession, playing the fight song on their car horns.

I had to remind myself that things weren't too different. I still had a Chemistry quiz on Friday morning. How much more ordinary could things be?

Overnight, the football cult multiplied tenfold. People were all over, from wives and children to nieces and Dommers third-removed, all

invading the campus.

The crowd scattered in all directions, searching out old dorm rooms, statues and souvenirs; dancing to the magical ching-ching of the cash registers. Kodaks flashed snapshots of everything from the Dome to Touchdown Jesus. A couple of innocent students were even blinded by the flashbulbs as they trudged wearily home from a full day of classes.

"Football fever" finally began at the pep rally as a mass of overheated humanity was packed inside the oven-like Stepan Center, sweating heavily as they yelled themselves hoarse in an effort to inspire the Irish gridders on to victory.

Following a full hour of frenzied screaming at Stepan, the pre-game parties got into full swing. I could feel the excitement mounting, but my own enthusiasm was dampened with depressing thoughts. I was very concerned that I might be missing a tailgater. Whatever that was.

Saturday morning I rose early to see the silent rows of cars and trucks on Green Field, facing the stadium, saluting the Fighting Irish in solemn unison. Placidly they slept, tires covered in gentle dew and Irish flags waving quietly in the early-morning

breeze.

I wondered if those were the tailgaters last night and I hadn't made them.

Definitely untrue.

Saturday at 4 p.m., South Quad filled with smoke and people as separate booths attempted to sell their bratwurst before they burned. There was heated verbal competition in the fervent attempts to attract business.

Moving over to Green Field, I finally understood what a tailgater was. It was a mass of Irish humanity, eating, drinking, partying together, as they prepared to "hunt Wolverines."

Then came the big moment, the focal point of the whole weekend — gametime at Notre Dame. In the midst of the ecstatic screaming and leaping of Irish fans, I began to understand the euphoria of a football weekend. It's not just a game; it's a gigantic celebration of Notre Dame.

This weekend is going to be a lot different. I'll be expecting the people in green pants, the tailgaters and the Kodaks. One thing won't be different. The Fighting Irish will always be winners.

What's happening...

Weekend

THEATRE

When we were children, one of the most exhilarating experiences was going to the circus. The animals, the clowns and the trapeze artists excited us and brought to life some of our wildest and most adventurous fantasies. Cy Coleman, Michael Stewart and Mark Bramble have brought to life the story of the circus' greatest promoter, P. T. Barnum. The Tony Award winning musical, *Barnum*, comes to the stage of the Morris Civic Auditorium Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Their production relies upon the truth of Barnum's immortal words, "There's a sucker born every minute," to draw an audience. For the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's theatre community, this production whets the palates of those thespian aficionados. A success in New York and on tour across the country, it should equal its success here. Ticket prices range from \$10 to \$22.50 for the evening performances and \$9 to \$20 for the Sunday matinee. To reserve tickets call 232-6954. They will accept MasterCard and Visa; that is, if you're lucky enough to have plastic money.

MOVIES

This evening in the Engineering Auditorium finds Jack Lemmon, Tony Curtis and Marilyn Monroe hooling it up in the mad-cap comedy hit, *Some Like It Hot*. One of the most popular movies made by Marilyn Monroe, and one beset by various stories concerning Monroe's state of mental health during its filming, this film captures one of the classical plot concepts of comedy: mistaken identity. Circumstances are complicated by the presence of a beautiful woman and the outcome is a hilarious variation on the traditional method of discovery and clarification. Showtimes are 7, 9:15 and 11:30 p.m.

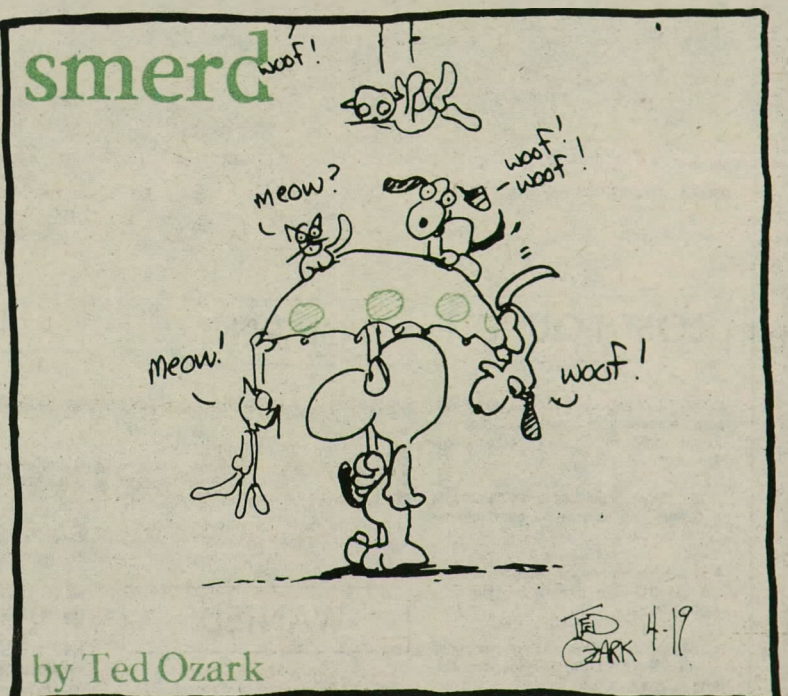
Indiana University at South Bend (IU SB), in its continuing film series, presents *Threepenny Opera*. It will be presented at 8 p.m. at Northside 158 (Little Theatre/Recital Hall) at IU SB. Tickets for the performance are \$1.25.

OUTLOOK

Quickly becoming a monument to the prevalence of film in our history and present lives, the Monday Night Film Series, parts I and II, will fill Annenberg Auditorium again. Beginning at 7 p.m., *Masculine/feminine* will be featured as a part of Series I. Director Jean-Luc Godard explores the tensions that plagued the Vietnam era. Such subjects as youth reactions to violence, political protest, suicide and birth control are focused on. Godard has based his film on two short stories by Guy de Maupassant, "Le Signe" and "La Femme de Paul". Don't let the french soundtrack discourage you. There are english subtitles. For only \$2.00 how could anyone refuse to go.

Any explanation of an Alfred Hitchcock film would be extraneous. As a cinematic genius in mystery thriller, Hitchcock is incomparable. This man, once again, will prove to us why his films have attained the classical standing in movie archives in the feature presentation of the Monday Night Film Series II. His 1959 adventure, *North by Northwest*, starring Cary Grant and the faces of Mt. Rushmore, will hit the screen at 9 p.m. Admission is still an economical \$2.00.

Ticket reminder for all *Pure Prairie League* fans: tickets are still available for their September 28 concert at the Morris Civic Auditorium through River City Records. At \$9.50, they are one of the best concert ticket buys around the South Bend area. River City Records is open until 10 p.m. to accept your cash, checks or other forms of legal tender.



BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	East	West	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	89	65	578	
Philadelphia	84	69	549	4.5
Montreal	82	71	536	6.5
Pittsburgh	80	73	523	8.5
Chicago	68	85	444	20.5
New York	60	93	392	28.5
	West			
Los Angeles	85	68	556	
Atlanta	83	70	542	2
San Francisco	82	71	536	3
San Diego	77	76	503	8
Houston	72	81	471	13
Cincinnati	57	96	373	28

Yesterday's Results

Montreal 6, Pittsburgh 4
Cincinnati 2, Houston 0
Atlanta 11, San Diego 6
Philadelphia 2, New York 1
St. Louis 3, Chicago 1
San Francisco 3, Los Angeles 2

Today's Games
Philadelphia (Carlton 21-10 or Denny 0-1) at New York (Swann 10-7)
Pittsburgh (Sarmiento 8-3) at Montreal (Sanderson 11-12)
Chicago (Noles 9-12) at St. Louis (Andujar 14-10)
Houston (LaCoss 5-5) at Cincinnati (Scherrer 0-0)
San Francisco (Barr 4-3) at Los Angeles (Valenzuela 19-12)
San Diego (Eichelberger 6-12) at Atlanta (Boggs 2-2)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	East	West	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	92	61	601	
Baltimore	88	65	575	4
Boston	84	69	549	8
Detroit	77	75	507	14.5
Cleveland	75	77	493	16.5
New York	74	79	484	18
Toronto	71	81	467	20
	West			
California	88	66	571	
Kansas City	85	68	556	2.5
Chicago	80	72	526	7
Seattle	73	79	480	14
Oakland	64	89	418	23.5
Texas	61	93	396	27
Minnesota	57	95	375	30

Yesterday's Results

California 10, Texas 1
Chicago 3, Minnesota 2
T. Milwaukee 15, Baltimore 6
Detroit 4, Cleveland 3-6
Boston 4, New York 2
Seattle 3, Toronto 2
Kansas City 7, Oakland 3

Today's Games
New York (Rawley 9-9) at Boston (Eckersley 12-12)
Minnesota (O'Connor 8-7) at Chicago (Hoyt 16-15)
Cleveland (Heaton 0-1) at Detroit (Morris 16-16)
Baltimore (Palmer 14-4) at Milwaukee (Vukovich 18-4)
Kansas City (Leonard 10-5) at Oakland (Kingman 3-11)
California (Zahn 17-8) at Texas (Butcher 1-4)
Toronto (Leal 11-14) at Seattle (Clark 0-2)

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will hold their weekly meeting Monday night in the St. Ed's chapel at 7. All are invited. — *The Observer*

A course in water safety instruction will be offered at Saint Mary's College beginning Monday with a class at 6 p.m. The three-hour sessions will run through December 6 and will be held in the Regina Hall pool. A fee of \$15 will be charged, and each student must have a current advanced lifesaving card. For more information call 284-4408. — *The Observer*

"Insights in Sports" is the name of a series of lectures to be offered this semester by the NVA office. The first session, a jogging clinic to be held by Irish track and cross-country coach Joe Piane, is scheduled for 7 p.m. Monday at the ACC Auditorium. Tuesday night at 7:30, Joe Yonto and other ND football coaches will host a session on "How to Watch Football" at the same place. — *The Observer*

The ND-SMC Bicycling Club will hold a ride tomorrow afternoon. Cyclists should meet at the Lyons basketball courts at 12:30 for the 25-minute ride. — *The Observer*

The Irish ruggers are slated to host the side from Purdue University in a pre-football game clash. The feature match between ND and the Boilermakers' A team will begin at 11 a.m. behind Stepan Center. The B teams will scrum at 10 a.m. — *The Observer*

An organizational meeting of the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's ski team will be held Wednesday at 7:30 in the ACC Auditorium. Enter Gate Three for the meeting. For more information contact Sean Chandler at 288-2204. — *The Observer*

Martial Arts Association will have an organizational meeting Thursday, Sept. 30 at 6:30 p.m. in room 219 of the Rockne Memorial. Class times have been finalized and the instructors will be present for questions. All are welcome, experienced or not, especially beginners. Call Jerry at 283-8241 for more info. — *The Observer*

Ultimate Frisbee club will have an intra-squad game tomorrow at 2 p.m. behind Jake Kline Field. Spectators are welcome. — *The Observer*

The St. Mary's Volleyball team split two matches yesterday losing 3-15, 2-15 to Northeastern Ill., and defeating Lake Forest 16-4, 15-5. The season record is now 2-2. — *The Observer*

St. Mary's Basketball is having an organizational meeting for any SMC student interested in trying out. Coach Rouse will conduct the meeting Monday night at 7 in the Angela Athletic Facility lounge. — *The Observer*

Coach Trees will conduct a meeting for those St. Mary's students interested in trying out for the swimming team. The meeting is scheduled for Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Regina Hall lounge. — *The Observer*

The ND soccer team was shut out by Indiana last night 4-0, in a game delayed a half hour by rain. Paul Di Bernardo scored off a corner kick as Irish goalie Gerard McCarthy deflected the ball into his own net at 19:58. At 32:59 Manuel Gorriey had a free kick from 25 yards out to the left of the penalty box. He kicked the ball into a wall of Irish defenders, picked up the loose ball, beat four defenders and McCarthy for the goal. Indiana scored again at 38:43 when McCarthy couldn't control Zubizerreta's shot from 25 yards and the ball popped out to Gorriey who rammed it home. Keith Meyer finished the scoring at 70:09 off the cross from Gallagher. — *The Observer*

The Notre Dame women's cross-country club continues its season today. The team will compete in meets at Manchester College and Eastern Michigan University. — *The Observer*

Classifieds

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

NOTICES

IS YOUR HAIR GETTING IN THE WAY OF YOUR STUDIES??
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REWARD!!!

Philanthropist will pay small reward to ANYONE who will provide information leading to the arrest, conviction, and public castration of those responsible for the felony kidnapping of

BEVO.

(alias, Banji), a 2 2 black and white bull, last seen grazing on the 4th floor of Stanford.

These terrorists, who obviously have nothing better to do than to spend weekends stroking a stuffed bull, had the gall to send Bevo's right eye through the mail (a felony all by itself).

Your help is needed to prevent this collective scam from attacking again.
CALL x8765 NOW
Your identity will remain anonymous.

Lost gold Movado watch with sentimental value. REWARD offered for return. Call Gerry 2858

LOST 1 PAIR OF GLASSES IN BLACK CASE. BETWEEN 9/16 & 9/18 IF FOUND PLEASE CALL JOE AT 277-0885

LOST Small cross in the Engineering Building area. Please call 1187

Need riders to U of ILLINOIS Fri Oct 1 to Sun Oct 3. Call Mike at 1802

FOR SALE

WORD PROCESSING SYSTEM \$2995
64K Microcomputer, letter quality printer, word processing software. CP/M Basic. Call 277-7720

26 in man's bicycle with electric motor \$195 683-1118

FOR SALE 1980 MGB, YELLOW EXCELLENT CONDITION, LOW MILEAGE. CALL 272-1549 AFTER 5:00 P.M.

Plane ticket from South Bend to sunny Los Angeles. Good thru Oct 25 \$180 negotiable. Call Pat 2723

THE WHO & THE CLASH in Pontiac, MI. 9/30 Tix 4 sale 233-6068

CHAIR, LOVESEAT, TABLE, BED, AND DRESSER FOR SALE \$130. 287-5469

MIAMI I need 3 GA's BAD! Call Kevin at 1580

Need 2 GA's and 1 Student Ticket for Miami. Call Paul 3405

YO! I need 4 tickets for Penn State. Bruno and the rest of the Mob from Philly will do me in if I don't get them. Money is no problem. Call Fran 4385

need tix for michigan st. call 8944

Need Arizona tix for Ma and Pat. Call Belle 284-5332

Need 2 GA's to the Penn State Game can trade up to 4 GA's for the Miami game. Call 712-755-3156 day or 3277

NEED ARIZONA TICKETS SOMETHING WICKED. FEEL FREE TO CONTACT THE REKNOWNED SOPIN, SUSIE AT 277-0865

HELP! I need one Student or GA Miami Ticket for my little brother coming all the way from California. If you can help, CALL MARTY AT 1644. WILL PAY MANY \$\$\$

RICH grandparents from Fla. want to see MIAMI game. Need 2 tix. Call 284-5050

Need 2 Purdue GA's. Call Jim at 3342

BADLY NEED 2 GA'S FOR MIAMI \$\$\$ CALL BRIAN 2187

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

CALL ME !!! NEED 2 GA'S FOR MIAMI GAME. WILL PAY \$\$\$ SUSAN 6983

HELP! I need enough Miami tix for entire population of WYOMING. Residents of said state are traveling entire distance by car for game. Call 6947 if you've got 6 GA's. 1 Stu

NEED 2 MIAMI GA's. CALL BRIAN at 1165

HELP! I have two sisters who want to see these famous ND football games & parties. Need 2 MIAMI GA's to give them a chance. Call BILL at 1024

I NEED MIAMI GA'S DESPERATELY I'M ALSO LOADED WITH CASH. CALL 3075

FOR THOSE WHO MISSED THE MICHIGAN STATE LOTTERY: I have two Michigan State GA's I'd like to trade for either Arizona GA's or Miami student tix. I can make up the difference in cash. Please contact Michele--x3793.

WILL PAY BIG MONEY FOR 4 PENN STATE GA TIX. CALL 312-565-5959. COLLECT AND ASK FOR STEVE LONGLEY.

Trade 2 Arizona students tix cash for 2 Arizona GA's. Call Scott x1160

I need two Miami tickets. Please call Jeb at 8630. Thankyou

PERSONALS

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

MARKETING CLUB TICKET RAFFLE 2 GA'S FOR MIAMI AND ARIZONA GAMES. CHANCES 3/51 FOR MARKETING CLUB MEMBERS AND 2/51 FOR OTHERS. TO ENTER CONTACT MATT WESTOVER (277-4305) TIM THIRY (1651), MARGARET MCCARTHY (2909) OR JIM O'HARA (3275). DRAWING HELD THE WEDNESDAY BEFORE EACH GAME.

GIVE A GIRL A CHANCE! Go back & see my ad in the tix. BILL x1024

Attention all SMC clubs. Allocation Night is Thurs. Sept. 30 at 5:30 in the Student Govt. Office. Check Student Activities for sign up times. All forms due Tues. Sept. 28 by noon in Student Activities. Any ??? call Micheline Santello or Student Activities (4351)

Desperate for 2 Penn St. GA's! Good \$\$\$ Call Tom. 1417

Dad Mom and Awesome Al. Welcome to Notre Dame. You finally made it! Have a good time. Come Again. Love Aileen and Mike

Mike R. I'm returning the favor. I had a good time wrestling. Thanks for cheering me up. Next week's on? Chicago and Pittsburgh, for sure!

Mike D. You were there when I needed you. I'm here for you too. See you later. Je t'embrasse

Snuggie — What's up? Cut me some slack! Call me up

Meg

OHMA GOSH!!!! I thought I had tickets, now I don't. I need two MIAMI tickets. If you have tickets, please sell them to me. Call Jeb at 8630

UNITED WAY UNITED WAY SEPT 26 OCT 3 GIVE YOUR FAIR SHARE \$2.00

Hi Animal!

Betsy, where'd you get those seductive eyes? Remember, that's an open invitation — Use your imagination. Mooooooool!

Yes ladies, the Massapequa Pony is back! Ari Hung like a Horse Jackman is back for his fourth and final year at the big ND. He is now in stall 1001. Flanner Stables. For your personal stud service, call 1416

UNITED WAY THANKS TO YOU IT WORKS PLEASE GIVE YOUR FAIR SHARE \$2.00

PICK YOUR OWN APPLES!! at the John Hancock Fruit Farm. From South Bend, take US 20 east 6 miles after 20 crosses the Indiana East-West Toll Road, turn right (north) on Fall Road, follow signs (219) 778-2096. Also ready-picked apples, plums, pears, honey, jams, candies, etc. Visit our Farm Market & orchards on your way to and from Chicago. Open everyday from 9-6.

CARROT, beware of the herbivores!

LOST/FOUND

LOST: Spalding baseball glove on the field across from Moreau Seminary Friday afternoon. Please call Dave, 3458 if found.

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

FOUND: Set of keys at football game in Section 31. See Shirley in the OBSERVER office

LOST: A black William Barry designer jacket. REWARD offered if found. CALL PAT or TONY-8744

LOST: Nikes, red and white, on the North Quad, on Friday 9/17. If found call Brian at 1441

FOR RENT

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR NOTRE DAME AVE APTS. AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. LEASE THRU X-MAS at \$80/mth. CALL x1813

Furnished 5-room apt. has 3 friendly females, needs 4th. Rent now - Xmas. ND Apts. Call Liz x4263

WANTED

NEED \$? Responsible, hard-working person needed for a flexible 10 hrs /wk outdoor maintenance. Good pay, good work. Must have transportation. Call 1-936-8507

TICKETS

need 2 GA's for ARIZONA game call Lauren (smc) 5072

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

I have 2 MIAMI GA's and would like to trade them for 2 ARIZONA GA's. Call Sheryl at 6979 if interested

NEED TIX TO MIAMI AND ANY OTHER HOME GAME. CHRIS-1730

HEY all you crazy wild people out there!! We need Tickets and will pay you all the money we have for 2 Penn St GA's and 2 Miami GA's. Make two really sweet girls an offer, you won't be sorry! Call very rich Cindy or much well to do Katie at 2948 NOW

... Baseball

continued from page 12

Red Sox 4, Yankees 2

Boston (AP) — John Tudor, staked to the lead with a three-run third inning, scattered seven hits last night in pitching the Boston Red Sox to a 4-2 victory over the New York Yankees.

Tudor, 13-10, struck out nine in earning his third consecutive victory. The Yankees jumped to a 2-0 lead before the Red Sox unloaded against New York starter Jay Howell, 1-3.

Lou Pinella put New York in front 1-0 with his sixth homer, a shot into the screen in left-center with one out in the second. The Yankees added another run in the third on a two-out single by Willie Randolph and a 200-foot, pop double down the left field line by Dave Collins.

Boston struck back in its half of the third to go in front to stay. Rick Miller led off with a single, took third on Gary Allenson's double off the wall in left and scored on Jerry Remy's grounder to short.

Dwight Evans sliced a double to right, scoring Allenson. One out

later, Carl Yastrzemski singled to center to score Evans.

Atlanta 11, San Diego 6

ATLANTA (AP) — Rafael Ramirez belted two home runs and drove in five as the Atlanta Braves snapped a three-game losing streak with an 11-6 victory over the San Diego Padres last night.

The Braves started the night three games behind first-place Los Angeles in the National League East. The Braves rallied from a 6-2 deficit after three innings to record their 44th comeback victory of the season.

Ramirez singled home a run in the second, belted a solo homer in the fifth, had a sacrifice fly in the sixth and capped a four-run seventh with a two-run homer, his ninth.

Atlanta took a 7-6 lead with three runs in the sixth. Matt Sinatro walked and pinch-hitter Ken Smith beat out an infield hit off the glove of losing pitcher Mike Griffin, 0-1. Claudell Washington followed with an RBI single to right, Ramirez hit his sacrifice fly and pinch-hitter Chris Chambliss drove in the go-ahead run on a forceout at second base.

The victory went to Ken Dayley, 5-6.

Angels 10, Rangers 1

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) — Bobby Clark and Tim Foli each drove in two runs and Bruce Kison scattered seven hits for eight innings as the California Angels protected their division lead with a 10-1 pounding of the Texas Rangers last night.

Kison, 10-5, walked two and struck out eight before being relieved at the start of the ninth inning by Luis Sanchez. California battered Texas starter Rick Honeycutt, 5-17, and two relievers for 14 hits.

The Angels took a 2 game lead over Kansas City in the American League West into last night's contest.

California scored single runs in the second, third, fourth and fifth innings. Clark drove in Don Baylor with a second-inning groundout, Bob Boone scored on Rod Carew's third-inning sacrifice fly, Brian Downing doubled Foli home in the fourth and Clark again knocked in Baylor with a fifth-inning single.



The Notre Dame soccer team lost to Indiana in Bloomington last night by a 4-0 margin. See Monday's Observer for a complete game story. (Photo by Scott Bower).



The National Catholic Invitational track meet was hosted by the Irish yesterday. Marquette University took top honors as six of the top ten runners to cross the line were Warriors. Notre Dame finished second. (Photo by Scott Bower).

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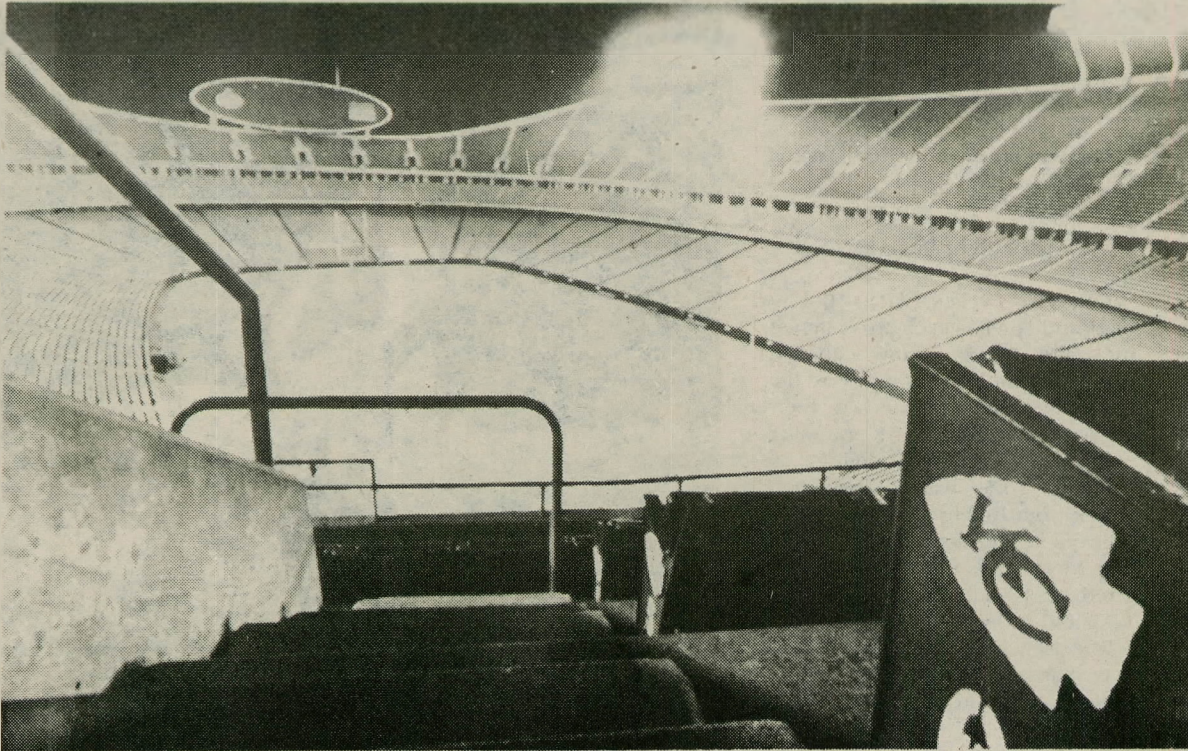
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'BEST RIBS IN MICHIANA'
'EVERYBODY C'MON DOWN FOR A GOOD TIME'

GOOD LUCK TO ND

1132 South Bend Ave.

(No phone in orders)



Kansas City's Arrowhead Stadium was empty Thursday night as the NFL players went on strike.

All games this weekend have been canceled. See story p.14. (AP Photo).

Cards keep 4 game lead over Phillies

NEW YORK (AP) — Mike Krukow and Ron Reed teamed for an eight-hitter as Philadelphia posted a 2-1 victory over the New York Mets last night, keeping the Phillies' slim pennant hopes alive.

Philadelphia began the night 4 games behind the first-place St. Louis Cardinals in the National League East.

Krukow, 13-11, left after yielding a leadoff triple to George Foster in the eighth inning. He recorded only his second victory in 11 starts.

The Phillies picked up an unearned run off Mets' starter Walt Terrell, 0-2, in the fourth following leadoff walks to Gary Matthews and Mike Schmidt. Bo Diaz grounded into a double play, but first baseman Dave Kingman booted George Vukovich's grounder, allowing Matthews to score from third.

Philadelphia scored again in the

sixth when Schmidt drew a leadoff walk, stole second, went to third on a wild pitch, and scored on Vukovich's brokenbat single to right field.

Cards 3, Cubs 1

ST. LOUIS (AP) — John Stuper fired a four-hitter and Ken Oberkell's run-scoring infield single capped a two-run eighth inning, carrying the St. Louis Cardinals to a 3-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs Friday night.

The Cards maintained their 4 game lead over second-place Philadelphia in the National League East, as the Phillies nipped New York 2-1 Friday. The victory also reduced the Cards' magic number to five.

Stuper, 9-6, posted his third straight victory and second complete game of the season.

Tommy Herr opened the eighth with a single off Bill Campbell, 3-6. Lonnie Smith then sacrificed before Keith Hernandez was walked intentionally. Hendrick's infield single loaded the bases, Gene Tenace delivered a pinch-hit sacrifice fly and Oberkell followed with his RBI single.

See BASEBALL, page 11

John Fought takes Southern Open lead

By TOM SALADINO
AP Sports Writer

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) — John Fought, the 1979 rookie of the year who quit the tour earlier this year in frustration, fired a 4-under-par 66 yesterday to take a one-stroke lead after the second round of the \$250,000 Southern Open golf tournament.

Fought, who had a 67 Thursday, has a 133 total, one shot ahead of first round co-leader Bobby Clampett, who had a 69 Friday for a 134 total over the par-70, 6,791-yard Green Island Country Club course.

Both Fought and Clampett are graduates of Brigham Young University.

Fought, who won two tournaments in his rookie year and earned \$108,000, has earned less than \$93,000 in the three years since, including only \$9,798 this year.

The 28-year-old, who also won the 1977 U.S. Amateur, had four birdies, including a 15-footer on the 14th hole and a 10-footer on 15, to take the lead in the battle for the \$45,000 first prize.

Fought quit the tour in midseason after only eight tournaments and took off for four months before returning about eight weeks ago.

"I just wanted to get away. I didn't touch a club for two months. I just wanted to sort out my thoughts," said Fought, who worked for his father as an accountant and then resumed practicing for two months before returning.

"I knew I was going to come back. I just had to get away. I had put too much pressure on myself, and it was wearing me out," he said.

Clampett, 22, a non-winner in two years on the tour, had a round that included five birdies and four bogeys.

"Today has shown me that there is room for practice. I need to get out and work at it," said Clampett, who went 9-under before bogeying three of the last five holes.

While not winning on the tour, Clampett has finished second five times. He was third this year in the U.S. Open and led the British Open for two rounds.

Two shots back at 135 were George Burns and Tim Simpson. Burns had a 68 and Simpson had a 69.

Andy Bean, Wally Armstrong and Chip Beck were at 136. Bean and Beck had 67s; Armstrong had a 70.



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Enjoy your football weekend at the Plymouth Motel, Plymouth, MI. \$17.50 for single, newly redecorated rooms, free coffee, cable TV, air conditioning, electrical hookup for campers. Call for reservations, phone 1-936-4555.

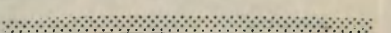
Then there's the Northern Illinois at Northwestern clash. Northwestern hopes to snap "The Streak," which has reached a major college NCAA record of 34 losses and Northern Illinois hopes to avoid being "The Victim."

There will be a lot to evaluate in the UCLA-Michigan contest. Some feel UCLA, and not top-ranked Washington, is the power in the Pac-10. But how far has UCLA come from its 33-14 Bluebonnet Bowl loss to Michigan last season?

UCLA pounded Wisconsin 51-26 last week under the passing attack of Tom Ramsey who completed 17 passes for 260 yards while Michigan dropped a 23-17 decision at Notre Dame.



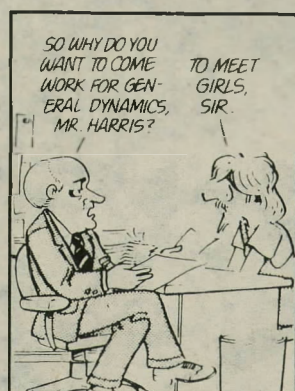
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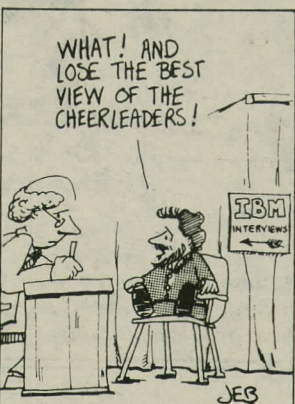
Garry Trudeau



Simon

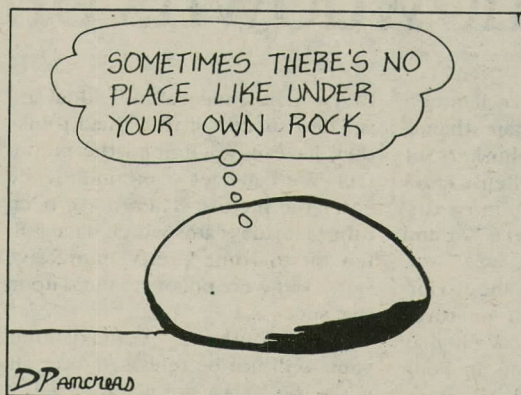
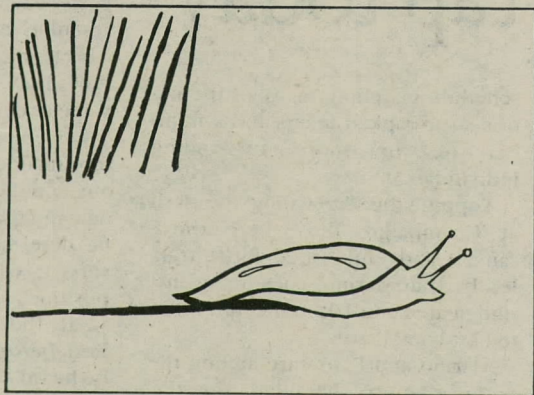


Jeb Cashin



Daryl the Slug

D. Pancreas



Campus

- 6 a.m. - 4 p.m. — **Mennonite Relief Sale**, Elkart County Fairgrounds, Sponsored by Mennonite Committee for Home and Foreign Ministries
- 8:30 a.m. — **Test**, Educational Testing Service Examination, Engineering Auditorium
- 9:30 a.m. — **Tennis**, Notre Dame Women vs. Purdue, Courtney Courts
- 9:30 a.m. — **Baseball**, Notre Dame vs. Valparaiso, Jake Kline Field
- 1 p.m. — **Gerry Faust Interview**, Gerry Faust, WSND-AM 64, Sponsored by WSND-AM 64
- 1:30 p.m. — **Football**, Notre Dame vs. Purdue, Stadium
- 6, 8, & 10 p.m., and Midnight **Film**, "Animal House", K of C Hall, Sponsored by Knights of Columbus, \$1.00
- 7, 9:15, and 11:30 p.m. — **Film**, "Some Like It Hot", Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by Film Club, \$1.00

Sunday, Sept. 26

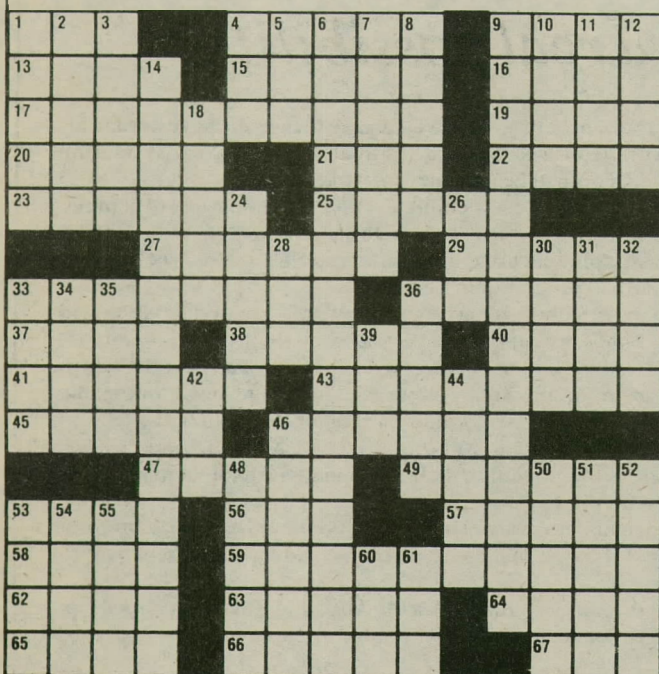
- 9, & 10:30 a.m., and 12:15 p.m. **Mass**, Sacred Heart Church
- 1 p.m. — **Baseball**, Notre Dame vs. St. Francis College, Jake Kline Field
- 3:30 p.m. — **ND basketball players and coaches play annual intrasquad softball game**, Behind left field fence of Jake Kline Field, Public is invited to attend

Brian

The saga of the youngest domer



The Daily Crossword



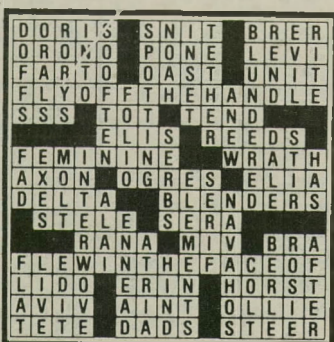
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9/25/82

ACROSS

- 1 Concorde
- 4 Scarf
- 9 Pindarics
- 13 Cafe au —
- 15 — of the tongue
- 16 Novel by Zola
- 17 Enrolled
- 19 Redact
- 20 Belle or Ringo
- 21 She: Ger.
- 22 Lose color
- 23 High cards, in bridge
- 25 Asunder
- 27 Courting
- 29 Heath plant
- 33 Energetic
- 36 Bookie's client
- 37 Eskimo outpost
- 38 Machine for turning
- 40 Wheel of a ship
- 41 Some Louvre paintings
- 43 North Carolina cape
- 45 Queen of —
- 46 Laundry tray
- 47 Hob — (old-style toast)
- 49 Thompson girl

Friday's Solution



9/25/82

- 53 Shells and bullets
- 56 Of the gums: comb. form
- 57 Fountain drinks
- 58 Appearance
- 59 They take "odds" jobs
- 62 — tide
- 63 Signed
- 64 Meat flavoring
- 65 Med. subj.
- 66 Orgs.
- 67 Dict.

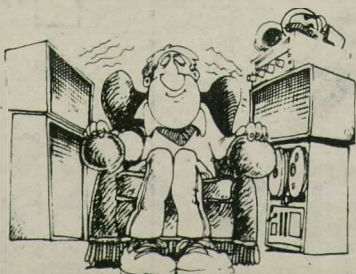
DOWN

- 1 Splash with liquid
- 2 — Domingo
- 3 Giant of myth
- 4 Manufactured: abbr.
- 5 Equal: pref.
- 6 Bringing to an end
- 7 On a long walk
- 8 Disturbed
- 9 Noteworthy occurrence
- 10 Art cult
- 11 Bagnold, the author
- 12 Fill to the brim
- 14 Impose the maximum sentence on
- 18 Flynn of films
- 24 Dirties
- 26 Tiny
- 28 — jiffy
- 30 Roman highway
- 31 Soft drink
- 32 Provides weapons
- 33 Skirt edges
- 34 Beehive State
- 35 Balanced, in a way
- 36 Midler or Davis
- 39 Bonnet
- 42 Sailor
- 44 City on the Arkansas
- 46 Wise law-givers
- 48 African region
- 50 Goal
- 51 NCO
- 52 English county
- 53 — Longa
- 54 Satellite
- 55 Ms. Freeman
- 60 Berry or Stabler
- 61 Docs

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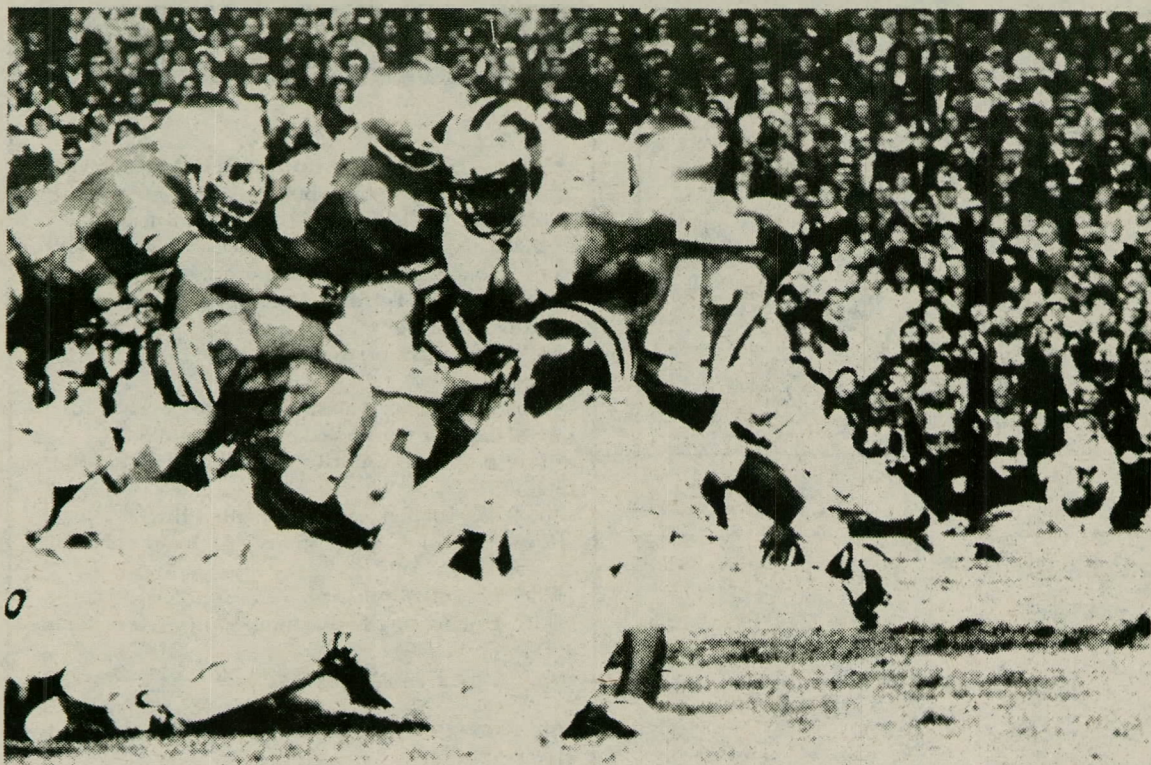
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LAW SCHOOL

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— other times by appointment —



The Irish defense led by tri-captain Mark Zaragnin will try to contain a Boilermaker offense led by junior quarterback Scott Campbell

and freshmen running backs Rodney Carter and Mel Gray today at 1:30 p.m. at the stadium. (Photo by Rachel Blount).

NFL owners, players meet to end strike

NEW YORK (AP) — Jack Donlan and Ed Garvey, the chief negotiators for the National Football League owners' group and players' union, will meet this weekend at an undisclosed site in hopes of settling the four-day-old strike, the Management Council said Friday.

Jim Miller, public relations director of the owners' unit, would not reveal the make-up of the negotiating committees but said he did not expect Pete Rozelle, the NFL commissioner, would take part in the talks.

Donlan, executive director of the Management Council, and Garvey, his counterpart with the union, agreed in telephone conversations to meet. It was the first major development since the talks broke off Sept. 17, three days before the strike began.

That strike has now wiped out 14 regular-season games, the entire third weekend of play. No. 14 was

the Cincinnati Bengals' Monday night visit to the Browns in Cleveland, called off yesterday by the league.

As usual, the NFL's statement was a brief one, saying only that the game "will not be played" because of the players' strike, rather than referring to it being postponed or canceled. It was the 14th game to be scratched, the others being Thursday night's Atlanta-at Kansas City game and tomorrow's 12-game schedule.

Rozelle had said he would be willing to sit in on the bargaining, but only as a mediator, not a negotiator. That was his first substantive move in the dispute. Earlier he had confined his comments to saying he was staying close to the situation and would be willing to work behind the scene to help resolve it.

"Just as the players have a paid negotiator in Ed Garvey, the owners have their paid negotiator in Jack Donlan," Rozelle said. "If both sides want me to help, I'll be glad ..."

The first serious break in the union ranks appeared to be occurring in New Orleans, where Russell Erxleben, the punter and player representative of the Saints, said he was canvassing his teammates to see how they felt about the union's wage-scale demands.

Erxleben also said he had been reprimanded by Garvey for speaking out publicly about the union's demand that all players' base salaries be determined strictly by time of service, without regard to talent or position.

"If the players want it, fine," Erxleben said. "If not, let the voices be heard. I am by no means wanting to mess up the whole union. We're behind every team in the league. But we just want to find out if everybody still feels the same."

Major football showdowns on tap today

By **HERSCHEL NISSENSON** and **JOE MOOSHIL**

The Associated Press

The second-ranked Nebraska Cornhuskers set many records while crushing New Mexico State 68-0 last week, but the only record they're shooting for today is 3-0.

The Cornhuskers take a 2-0 mark to State College, Pa., for a nationally televised clash with eighth-ranked Penn State (CBS-TV, 3:30 p.m., EDT), which already owns a 3-0 log. The winner will have to be considered a serious challenger for the national championship.

Meanwhile, Washington, the No. 1 team in the Associated Press poll, begins defense of its Pacific-10 crown with a home game against winless Oregon, third-ranked Pitt visits No. 19 Illinois and fourth-rated Alabama hosts Vanderbilt in a Southeastern Conference game.

Rounding out the Top Ten, fifth-ranked Florida plays host to Mississippi State, No. 6 Southern Methodist entertains Texas Christian in a night contest, No. 7 Georgia visits South Carolina at night, Mississippi meets No. 9 Arkansas under the lights in Little Rock, and Purdue faces No. 10 Notre Dame in South Bend.

In the Second Ten, Army is at No. 11 North Carolina, No. 12 UCLA is at No. 20 Michigan, Stanford is at No. 13 Ohio State (ABC-TV, noon, EDT), No. 14 Arizona State is at California, Richmond is at No. 15 West Virginia, Michigan State is at No. 16 Miami, Fla., Missouri is at No. 17 Texas in a night game and No. 18 Southern Cal is at Oklahoma.

Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne

knows his team will have it much tougher against Penn State than a week ago when the Cornhuskers set NCAA records for total offense (883 yards), first downs (43), most rushing yards without a loss (677), and rushing first downs (36).

"We'll find out a lot about ourselves in the next two or three weeks," Osborne says. "We'll play some great football teams in Penn State and Auburn, and Colorado might be pretty good, too."

In two games, Nebraska has outrushed its opposition 1,020 yards to 190. At one time, this loomed as a duel between tailbacks Mike Rozier of the Cornhuskers and Penn State's Curt Warner, but the Nittany Lions are throwing the football this year and Warner has rushed for just 143 yards, while Todd Blackledge has thrown four touchdown passes in each of Penn State's three victories.

"We're 3-0 and that's pretty good," says Coach Joe Paterno. "We're getting better, there's more cohesion. We are more comfortable with the new offense, particularly with the passing game. We're getting better with the running game, but we're still making too many mistakes. We're not sustaining our blocks long enough to open holes."

Florida, which owns victories over Miami and Southern Cal, swings into SEC play against Mississippi State, a game which Coach Charley Pell calls the start of the Gators' "second season."

"We are encouraged from the results of the first two games but the challenge of what is to come is mighty big," Pell says. "There is no question that the first two games are important developments however,

they will become just individual and isolated success if the squad thinks they have now climbed the mountain. We can't let overconfidence enter the picture. There have been other Florida teams which have gotten off to some pretty impressive starts, but were unable to build upon that success."

The Southern Cal-Oklahoma game will not be televised after all, since the NCAA got a stay of a U.S. District Court ruling which had overturned the new four-year TV pact with ABC and CBS. Oklahoma had sold the USC game to a local station for \$250,000, but the stay killed that deal.

Last year's game in Los Angeles was a memorable one, with USC pulling out a 28-24 triumph on 7-yard pass from John Mazur to Fred Cornwell with two seconds left. Mazur has since transferred to Texas A&M and sophomore Sean Salisbury is the new Trojan quarterback.

"I see nothing different about this year's Southern California team except that they've lost a game," says Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer. "They still have as many great athletes playing for them as any great team in the country and I'm sure that first-game loss made them even more determined to win the remainder of their games."

"Last year, we played for the No. 1 spot in the nation, and even though that's not the case this year, it is still a very critical contest for both of us, mainly because we did lose our openers."

Big Ten football teams surrounded by question marks should find a lot of the answers today after the air is cleared from an ambitious

schedule matching many of the nation's top-ranked teams and a number of the more outstanding individuals.

Topping the slate will be the clash at Champaign, Ill., where third-ranked and undefeated Pittsburgh, led by Dan Marino, goes up against undefeated and 19th-ranked Illinois, led by Tony Eason.

Marino and Eason are among the nation's more heralded quarterbacks. Although Illini Coach Mike White doesn't want to look at the

See TOP, page 12

Sunday college games a real possibility

MISSION, Kan. (AP) — The NCAA gave the go-ahead yesterday for live network telecasts of college football games on Sundays during the National Football League players strike.

The first Sunday telecast could be Oct. 3, pending approval of the plan by ABC, CBS and the Turner Broadcasting System, said Tom Hansen, assistant executive director of the NCAA and director of its college football programming.

The plan, designed to give the networks greater flexibility in choosing games, was approved yesterday by the NCAA Council.

Hansen said the council had agreed to limit the Sunday telecasts to just one game in any area per week. This could mean one game telecast nationally, or two or more aired on a regional basis.

Hansen said the plan must be approved by ABC, CBS and the Turner Broadcasting System, which has signed a supplementary cable contract with the NCAA.

Hansen, in an interview Thursday with *The Daily Oklahoman* of Oklahoma City, said the games would be shown alternately by CBS and ABC.

Under the NCAA contract with ABC and CBS, a national appearance pays a school about \$550,000.

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Burntnett starting over

After years in the trenches, Purdue's coach settles down

By GREG SMITH
Sports Writer
The Purdue Exponent

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — After 13 years of coaching, Leon Burntnett has made it to the top.

Since becoming Purdue's 30th head football coach after Jim Young's resignation last year, Burntnett has found the job demanding of both his time and energy.

"The major change from assistant coach to head coach is that it demands more time," Burntnett says. "It demands that you plan out your whole day. I have to make sure I leave time for the coaching end of the job."

During the summer, Burntnett was kept busy speaking at various alumni functions. "It gave me a chance to meet a lot of new people," he says. "I had done it before as an assistant, so it wasn't as if I was going in cold. I just hadn't done it as much before."

Burntnett found that he must also spend more time recruiting. "As an assistant coach, I was assigned a certain area to cover," says the 39-year-old rookie coach. "If I finished in my area, Jim had me talk in other areas."

"I feel that as head coach I have to see more students in more areas. Since January, I've flown 40,000 miles on recruiting trips. We had an excellent recruiting year last year, but each year you have to try to do better."

During the 13 years he has been coaching college football, Burntnett has not stayed in one place for a long period of time. In fact, the five years he has spent at Purdue is the longest time he has ever stayed at one university.

Born in California and raised in Oklahoma, he and his family moved to Meade, Kan., before his sophomore year in high school. While in high school, Burntnett played tennis, made all-state in basketball and played football.

On the football team, he played quarterback and running back. After high school, Burntnett attended Southwestern College in Kansas, where he earned all-conference honors as a fullback and was captain of the team as a senior.

Burntnett began his coaching career right out of college in 1965 as head coach at Mount Hope High School in Kansas. "I was very fortunate to get the job," he says. "I wouldn't have gotten the job if I had tried out for the pros. I didn't try out for the pros because I didn't think I was good enough."

In 1967, he moved on to Sterling High School in Kansas as head coach. After two years at Sterling, he received a job as a graduate assistant coach of the freshman team at Colorado State University. Despite wanting an offensive coaching job, he was given the job of defensive coordinator.

In the next eight years Burntnett spent time at six different universities. From 1970-72, he was secondary coach for one year each at Montana State, Washington State and Wyoming. In 1973, he took over as defensive coordinator at Wyoming.

In 1974 he joined Head Coach Darrell

Rogers at San Jose State as linebacker coach. Burntnett considers Rogers the major influence in his coaching career. "Most of my coaching philosophy comes from Darrell," he says.

Burntnett moved with Rogers to Michigan State University in 1976. He spent one year at MSU and then became defensive coordinator at Purdue in 1977 when Jim Young took over as head coach. He moved up to assistant head coach in 1979.

"The reason I moved around so much was because I thought each move was a step up," says Burntnett. "Each advancement exposed me to different philosophies. I learned a lot."

The two coaches Burntnett considered most influential on him are Young and Rogers. "I learned from Jim how to organize my time," he says. "While Jim was coaching, he was the best organized coach I've seen."

Young and Rogers were both pass-oriented coaches, and Burntnett is no different. Burntnett recruits with a passing attack in mind.

"I recruit according to my philosophies," he says. "I feel the passing attack is conducive to all positions. It gives the running backs a better chance of staying healthy. It also gives them a better chance of making the pros because the scouts see them both running and catching the ball."

Like Burntnett, Young and Rogers both were defensive coaches before becoming head coaches. "I feel it is an advantage to have been a defensive coach," Burntnett says. "I coached the secondary which gives me an advantage because I know how to hurt it the most. I feel I can also help the quarterbacks by recognizing the coverage being put on them."

After years of moving, Burntnett, his wife Cecilia and his three children call Purdue home. "The area is an ideal place for raising a family," Burntnett says, admiringly. "Two of my children were born here. I like the community and the support it gives the team."

But Burntnett has not gotten the breaks necessary in order to be a successful first-year coach. During the course of the year, Purdue lost seven players due to academic and personal reasons, and injuries.

Against Minnesota last Saturday, Purdue lost its eighth player, defensive lineman Paul Hanna, to a knee injury.

But despite the two lopsided losses (35-14 to Stanford and 36-10 to Minnesota), Burntnett has not given up, at least not yet. "Naturally we have a long way to go as a football team," he concedes. "We played two good first halves in both games and we have totally fallen apart in the second half. The biggest concern I have as a coach is why we're making so many mistakes. We are executing well at times and then we'll have a mental mistake that will cost us."

"I don't feel we're that bad of a football team."



Leon Burntnett

... Kiel

continued from page 1

One coach that has certainly made a difference this year has been quarterback and receiver coach Ron Hudson, and Kiel is the first to admit it.

"Hudson coming to Notre Dame is one of the major reasons why I'm playing the way I have lately," says Kiel. "He's brought in a whole new offense that works very well. We use the backs much more, while concentrating on the middle area of the field."

"We'll be using Tony Hunter on inside patterns and hitting the wide receivers outside when the defense comes in on Tony. We have a more diversified attack than we had last year."

Last year, these two words could be the key to the Irish season, as the team that was supposed to put a fairy-tale ending on Faust's Cinderella story instead made 1981 a year of learning for both coach and players.

"We don't want another five and six season like last year. The guys are more determined to do well than we were last year. It was a new year for Coach Faust, it was a new year for us under him, and I think the transition was part of last year's problem."

"After a year of experience, we know how he thinks and the type of players we have on this team. It would be foolish to let the talent we have on this team go to waste. We have to play at our maximum potential." But before anyone starts conjecturing about the Irish and ending their statements with the words "national champions," Kiel adds a touch of realism to the rosy picture painted by the lights last weekend.

"I don't think that people should be jumping to conclusions yet. We have gotten better, but we still have a lot of things to prove."

"Like the saying goes, one game does not a season make."

... Outlook

continued from page 1

Notre Dame will have to do the things Faust speaks of against a Boilermaker squad that has given up 928 total yards in back-to-back losses to Stanford (35-14) and Minnesota (36-10).

"That total is a little bit deceiving because you can't forget that (Stanford's All-American quarterback) John Elway accounted for quite a bit of that yardage and he's as good as anybody around," said Faust. "They (Purdue) are breaking in some new people at certain positions but don't be surprised if some of them come into their own this week against us. It seems like playing against Notre Dame does that to people anytime we play."

If the new people Faust speaks of do come into their own, it would give Purdue its first victory at Notre Dame Stadium since 1974, when the Boilers upset the Irish 31-20.

At stake is the Shillelagh Trophy - given to the winner of the Notre Dame-Purdue game since 1957. During that time, Notre Dame has won it 13 times, the Boilers 12.

The Shillelagh is one of many reasons this intra-state rivalry always ranks as one of the most emotional games of each season for both teams.

"When a team plays emotional games like we have the past two weeks, you can have let-downs," said first-year Purdue Coach Leon Burntnett. "That's what's happening to this football team, they have doubts about their abilities. The kids want to win so bad it's affecting their play. They have to relax and have fun."

The Boilers shouldn't expect too much fun facing a Notre Dame defense that held Michigan to 41 yards rushing and sacked quarterback Steve Smith eight times for 34 yards in losses.

"They have the personnel, there's no doubt," said Burntnett. "I think they surprised everyone last year when they went 5-6 with the personnel they have. Their defense was good last year. Now their offense looks much more consistent."

Notre Dame's new-found offensive consistency begins with junior quarterback Blair Kiel, who had the best day of his career against Michigan with 15 completions on 22 attempts for 141 yards. For his efforts, Kiel received the game ball from his teammates, Notre Dame's most valuable player award from ABC and a double dose of confidence from himself.

"Blair Kiel looked a lot better in his first

game against Michigan than I've seen him look since he went to Notre Dame," said Burntnett. "He will be a problem for us."

And so will fullback Larry Moriarty, who rushed for 116 yards on 16 carries against the Wolverines. Kiel's well-timed short passes, mixed with the strong running game provided by Moriarty and tailbacks Phil Carter and Greg Bell, have kept Burntnett in his office watching game films until the wee hours of every morning this week.

For the Boilers, the offense is Campbell, who has completed 27 of 58 passes (.466 percent) for 277 yards in two games.

"I have as much respect for him as any other quarterback we'll face this year after what he did to us last year," said Faust.

Campbell will look to flanker Dave Retherford (6-for-56 yards) and tight end Cliff Benson (5-for-85) when he goes to the pass. On the ground, Mel Gray (32 carries for 164 yards) and Rodney Carter (18-for-93) are the main forces in the rushing attack.

"I remember that we won our first game last year," said Faust, who is being perhaps over-cautious in his predictions for the remainder of the season. "Things didn't go too well for us after that."



Larry Moriarty

The Game

SERIES: Notre Dame 32, Purdue 19, Ties 2
LAST MEETING: Sept. 26, 1981 at West Lafayette
Purdue 15, Notre Dame 14
RANKINGS: (AP) Notre Dame 10th, Purdue unranked
TICKETS: Game is sold out



IRISH
(1-0)

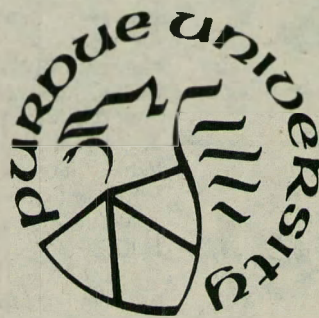
The Statistics

TEAM STATISTICS				ND	OPP	SCORING	GTD	PA R-PAS	FG TP	
TOTAL OFFENSE YARDS				419	227	Johnston	1 0	2-2	0-0 0	3-3 11
Total Plays				77	57	Moriarty	1 1	0-0	0-0 0	0-0 6
Yards per Play				5.4	4.0 0	Bell	1 1	0-0	0-0 0	0-0 6
Yards per Game				419.0	227.0					
PENALTIES-YARDS				7-66	3-15	ND	1 2	2-2	0-0 0	3-3 23
FUMBLES-LOST				2-1	2-2	OPP	1 2	2-2	0-0 0	1-1 17
Yards Returned				0	0					
TOTAL FIRST DOWNS				22	14	PUNTING		G	NO YDS	AVG LG
By Rushing				18	4					
By Passing				4	8	Kiel	1	7	294 42.0	59
By Penalty				0	2					
THIRD DOWNS-CONV				5-15	0-11	NOTRE DAME	1	7	294 42.0	59
Percentage				33.3	0.00	OPPONENTS	1	7	276 39.4	49
POSSESSION TIME				36:18	23:42	PUNT RET		NO YDS	AVG TD LG	
Minutes per Game				36:18	23:42					
						Duerson	3	8	2.7 0	4
RUSHING				G	NO YDS	AVG TD LG				
						NOTRE DAME	3	8	2.7 0	4
						OPPONENTS	2	77	38.5 1	72
Moriarty				1	16	116 7.3	1	37		
Bell				1	20	95 4.8	1	11		
P. Carter				1	14	56 4.0	0	16		
Brooks				1	3	10 3.3	0	4		
Kiel				1	2	1 0.5	0	9		
KICKOFF RET								NO YDS	AVG TD LG	
NOTRE DAME				1	55	278 5.1	2	37		
OPPONENTS				1	36	41 1.1	0	19		
						Bell	2	34	17.0 0	18
						P. Carter	1	18	18.0 0	18
						NOTRE DAME	3	52	17.3 0	18
						OPPONENTS	5	87	17.4 0	25
PASSING				G	NO CO	PCT INT YDS TD		DEFENSE	TMTL-YDS	PBU FR BK
Kiel				1	22	15 682 0 141 0		Larkin	11	1-3 0 0 0
ND				1	22	15 682 0 141 0		Naylor	9	1-2 1 0 0
OPP				1	21	12 571 1 186 1		Zavagnin	7	0-0 0 1 0
								Clasby	6	1-4 0 0 0
								Autry	5	1-8 1 1 0
								Gann	5	1-1 0 0 0
								Duerson	5	0-0 0 0 0
								Mosley	4	0-0 0 0 0
								Griffith	4	3-16 1 0 0
								Toran	3	0-0 0 0 0
								Johnson	3	1-2 0 0 0
								Brown	2	1-3 0 0 0
								Jackson	1	0-0 0 0 0
RECEIVING				G	NO YDS	AVG TD LG				
Hunter				1	7	76 10.9	0 25			
Howard				1	2	31 15.5	0 22			
Bell				1	2	13 6.5	0 7			
Moriarty				1	2	7 3.5	0 6			
Jackson				1	1	9 9.0	0 9			
P. Carter				1	1	5 5.0	0 5			
NOTRE DAME				1	15	141 9.4	0 25	NOTRE DAME	65	10-39 3 2 0
OPPONENTS				1	12	186 15.5	1 39	OPPONENTS	65	1-1 1 1 0

The Schedule

NOTRE DAME	PURDUE
SEPT. 18 beat MICHIGAN, 23-17	SEPT. 11 lost to STANFORD, 35-14
SEPT 25 PURDUE	SEPT. 18 lost at Minnesota, 36-10
OCT. 3 at Michigan State	SEPT. 25 at Notre Dame
OCT. 9 MIAMI (FLA.)	OCT. 2 WISCONSIN
OCT 16 ARIZONA	OCT. 9 at Illinois
OCT. 23 at Oregon	OCT. 16 NORTHWESTERN
OCT. 30 Navy at Meadowlands	OCT. 23 at Michigan State
NOV. 6 at Pittsburgh	OCT. 30 at Ohio State
NOV. 13 PENN STATE	NOV. 6 IOWA
NOV. 20 at Air Force	NOV. 13 at Michigan
NOV. 27 at Southern Cal	NOV. 20 INDIANA

BOILERS (0-2)



The Upset

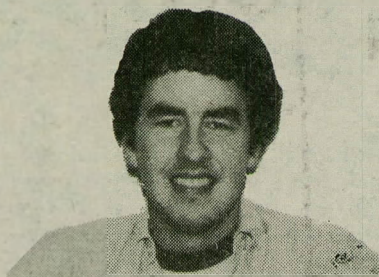
Saturday, Sept. 26, 1981

Scoring					Individual Leaders	
Notre Dame	0	7	0	7	—	14
Purdue	0	0	7	8	—	15
						RUSHING — Notre Dame: P. Carter 21-113; C. Smith 15-50; Brooks 4-7; Sweeney 3-6; Bell 1-3; Hunter 2-2; Koegel 3-19; Purdue: J. Smith 15-59; Campbell 14-32; Jordan 6-28; Jones 11-18; Owen 2-4; King 1-2.
First downs				ND		PU
				13		17
Rushing attempts				49		48
Net Yards Rushing				160		148
Net Yards Passing				161		246
Passes comp-attempted				10-14		11-24
Had intercepted				0		0
Total Net Yards				321		394
Fumbles-lost				1-0		0-0
Penalties-yards				4-40		2-20
Punts-average				6-36.5		5-37.2
						Attendance — 70,007



The Sports Staff's Predictions

Each week, *The Observer* sports staff predict the outcome of the week's major college football games. Records are compiled as to how each writer does *against the spread*. In other words, it is not enough to pick the winner of a given game. The writer must pick a winner *and* give the underdog points.



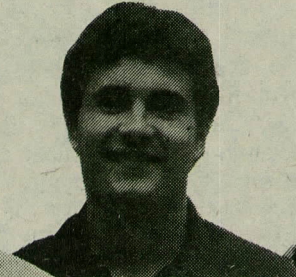
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Sports Editor Emeritus
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Sports Writer
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Pittsburgh over ILLINOIS by 6
UCLA over MICHIGAN by 2
OHIO STATE over Stanford by 6
Nebraska over PENN STATE by 3
Boston College over NAVY by 6
OKLAHOMA over Southern Cal by 2
MIAMI (FLA.) over Michigan State by 7
WASHINGTON over Oregon by 19
S. MISSISSIPPI over Florida St. by 4
ARIZONA over Iowa by 8
INDIANA over Syracuse by 3
NOTRE DAME over Purdue by 14

Panthers
Bruins
Buckeyes
Huskers
Eagles
Trojans
Spartans
Huskies
Eagles
Wildcats
Hoosiers
Irish

Panthers
 Wolverines
 Cardinal
 Lions
 Eagles
 Trojans
 Hurricanes
 Huskies
 Eagles
 Hawkeyes
 Hoosiers
 Irish

Panthers
 Wolverines
 Buckeyes
 Lions
 Eagles
 Trojans
 Hurricanes
 Huskies
 Seminoles
 Wildcats
 Hoosiers
 Irish

Panthers
 Bruins
 Buckeyes
 Huskers
 Eagles
 Sooners
 Spartans
 Huskies
 Seminoles
 Wildcats
 Hoosiers
 Irish

Illini
Bruins
Buckeyes
Huskers
Eagles
Trojans
Hurricanes
Huskies
Eagles
Wildcats
Orangemen
Irish