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## Luxembourg

### 12 killed in Soviet jet crash

LUXEMBOURG (AP) — A Soviet airliner carrying 77 people veered off the runway, plunged into a stand of trees and exploded in flames just after landing at Luxembourg airport last night. Police and fire officials said 12 people were killed and 65 injured.

The survivors, some of them burned severely, were taken to five hospitals in the city and to a burn center in Metz, France, about 37 miles to the south. Crew members, apparently got out of the burning plane on their own. Luxembourg's RTL television said. Some made it to a farmhouse not far from where the plane came to rest, while others fainted as they ran, the report added.

Police initially told reporters at the scene that 24 were injured. The figure was altered after victims, including the pilot, were taken to hospitals.

"We heard an extremely loud engine noise that lasted for a few seconds," said a man who lives next to Findel Airport.

"Then there was silence," he said, followed by a series of explosions that continued for about 20 minutes.

Airport officials said the aircraft landed at 8:23 p.m. (4:23 p.m. EDT), and appeared to have made a proper landing until it suddenly turned to the right and skidded about 1,000 yards.

It shot over a small pond and plunged into some woods, knocking down trees for about 100 yards before it came to a halt at the end of a small valley, according to airport officials and television reports. The explosions followed and the plane caught fire.

About 250 members of emergency medical and rescue teams were at the scene. The Soviet ambassador and other embassy personnel also were at the airport.

Rescue workers brought powerful lights to the scene of the crash and called out for survivors in several languages, including Russian.

RTL television said it was the first major air disaster in the history of this tiny grand duchy of about

30,000, surrounded by Belgium, West Germany and France. In Metz, France, the Freyming Merlebach Burn Center was placed on alert and emergency teams were called in to treat burn victims.

Luxembourg airport officials said the Ilyushin was scheduled to continue on to Lima, Peru, after the stop in Luxembourg. Officials said 15 passengers were to get off at Luxembourg.

The most recent reported crash of an Aeroflot airliner was last July 6.

An Ilyushin-62 crashed shortly after takeoff from Moscow's Sheremetyevo Airport, and Western sources said about 90 people were killed. Soviet authorities did not release a casualty figure for the crash, which was the sixth known air disaster involving an Il-62 or its sister plane, the Il-62m.

The worst reported disaster involving a Soviet airliner was Oct. 13, 1972, when 176 people perished in the crash of an Ilyushin jet in Moscow.

## Farmworker advocate calls for student action

By TIM VERCELLOTTI  
News Editor

An advocate of farmworker rights called on Notre Dame students to "play a prophetic role" in publicizing the plight of migrant workers in the Midwest.

Olga Sierra Sandman, a board member of the National Farmworker Ministry, spoke on behalf of the Farm Labor Organizing Committee (FLOC) last night in the Library Auditorium.

Sandman kicked off the Notre Dame FLOC support group's campaign to educate the student body on the poor living and working conditions of migrant workers on tomato farms in northeastern Ohio.

The campaign is geared toward a referendum, to be held next February, that will decide whether the University will continue a boycott of Campbell's products. The boycott has been in effect since February, 1980.

FLOC contends that Campbell's requires seasonal laborers to work long hours for low pay and to endure substandard housing and medical care.

"I am calling on you to play a prophetic role. You must spread the message that Campbell's is exploit-

ing the people and mistreating the workers," Sandman told a group of approximately 40 students.

"There's a lot of work to be done at this university. You must educate people so that the referendum will not only pass with a majority, but with unanimity," she said.

Sandman spoke in place of FLOC President Baldemar Velasquez, who yesterday marked the 24th day of a hunger strike, begun on Labor Day. Velasquez, weak from the strike, was persuaded to cancel his appearance.

Sandman said that Velasquez' strike, scheduled to end this evening, was "an expression of

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## Peacekeeping operation

### U.S. Marines return to Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — About 800 U.S. Marines returned to Beirut by ship and helicopter Wednesday and took control of the airport from departing Israeli forces in a new peacekeeping operation slated to last until all foreign armies are out of Lebanon.

The Marines, marching in formation, wore camouflage uniforms and



Olga Sierra Sandman, board member of the National Farmworker Ministry, calls on students to play a role in drawing attention to the plight of migrant farmworkers. Sandman spoke on behalf of FLOC in the Library Auditorium last night. See story at left. (Photo by Melinda Hopkins)

flak jackets and carried M-16 automatic rifles, mortars and anti-tank weapons. The rifles were unloaded, but the Marines carried ammunition clips and were under orders to load and fire in self-defense.

Lebanese children waved and smiled at the Marines. Many of the leathernecks had their names written on their helmets in Arabic, the work of Lebanese army soldiers who patrolled the port with the Marines when the Americans spent 16 days in Beirut this summer.

"A lot of us are calling this Beirut Part II," said Cpl. Mark Kearny of Jefferson City, Tenn., who said some of the Arabic lettering on his helmet spelled out his nickname — "Cowboy."

It was the second time in a month the Marines landed. The first operation ended Sept. 10 after the evacuation of PLO guerrillas from the city ringed by Israel since June. Syrian troops are camped in eastern Lebanon, and President Reagan says the Marines will stay until all Israelis and Syrians leave.

U.S. Marine spokesman John Reid said 400 more Marines would land Thursday along with tanks, armored vehicles, and wire-guided anti-tank weapons. Small boats from the U.S. tank-landing ship Hermitage reconnoitered the coast in preparation for the landing.

The Marines, along with Italian and French peacekeeping troops, were requested by President Amin Gemayel in the wake of the Sept. 14 assassination of his brother, President-elect Bashir Gemayel, and

the massacre of hundreds of men, women and children in the Sabra and Chatilla refugee camps Sept. 16-18.

Nearly 500 French troops who formerly served with the U.N. peacekeeping force in southern Lebanon joined the 1,080 French soldiers and 1,170 Italians who have already been deployed in the Sabra and Chatilla camps and in central Beirut.

Roughly 400 U.S. Marines landed at the seaport from the 6th Fleet ships Manitowoc and Saginaw and drove in trucks and jeeps south to Beirut international airport at 4 p.m. (10 a.m. EDT).

At the airport, they joined 400 Marines who were ferried by Chinook and Sea Stallion helicopters from the helicopter-carrier Guam.

Some manned a position with Lebanese troops on the main road into the airport, and other Marines cooked dinner over campfires.

Still others marched in formation to positions near the airport runways. Some unloaded their gear from vehicles parked in front of the airport. They stopped reporters from entering certain areas.

A U.S. information officer, Lt. Col. Lee Delmore, said the Marines would be deployed in a four square-mile area around the airport, about one mile north of Israel's new lines.

U.S. Ambassador Robert Dillon greeted the Marines and said, "...They'll be here long enough to do the job — to assist the government of Lebanon in establishing control over Beirut and the surrounding area."

## Communist Party vs. citizens

### Professor sees different war

By PAM RICHARDSON  
News Staff

A noted professor here believes there is a war going on in several communist countries; however, not between different countries, but within them.

Dr. Gerhart Niemeyer said, "The state is not the highest authority, the highest authority is the party." The state of war, he said, is between the Communist Party and the citizens.

Niemeyer made the comments last night during his "Socialism: An Overview" lecture, the second of the "Contemporary Issues Lecture Series," sponsored by the Thomas More Society.

Niemeyer, a professor emeritus of government and international studies, is a specialist on Marxism in the field of political philosophy. He lectured before an enthusiastic group in O'Shaughnessy Hall, bring-

ing out several points on socialism in early civilizations such as the Romans, Egyptians, and Mesopotamians. He stressed the aims of these early individuals, including their practice of social societies and their social doctrines in theory.



Dr. Gerhart Niemeyer

He continued by centering on contemporary socialism, citing as examples the countries of Russia, East Germany and other communist countries. Niemeyer stressed the relationship of communism and socialism in today's world, bringing out the idea that the Soviet Union still considers itself in a phase of socialism. Communism is still ahead for the Russian people. Niemeyer commented, "One morning they (the Russians) will wake up and there communism will be."

Alice Douglas, vice-president of the Thomas More Society, stated the main reason for asking Niemeyer to speak on socialism was because "it is a modern system of government that needs to be examined."

The Thomas More Society will continue with its series this semester. The remainder of the lectures will continue in the attempt to cover major areas of professional interests.



By The Observer and The Associated Press

**The two Notre Dame sophomores** injured in a hit and run accident last Sunday morning on South Bend Avenue remain in the intensive care units of two South Bend hospitals. Elizabeth McInerney is listed in serious condition in Memorial Hospital, and Kerin Mannion is also in serious condition in St. Joseph's Medical Center. No suspects had been apprehended as of late last night. Kathleen Garvey, who was struck by another hit and run driver on Sept. 19, is improving and "in good spirits," recuperating in St. Joseph's Medical Center. She is scheduled to be released from the hospital in about two weeks, when she will return home to Wisconsin for additional hospital care. The suspect in this case was caught and faces charges of driving while intoxicated, leaving the scene of an accident, and running a red light. — *The Observer*

**The 800 U.S. Marines** who landed in Beirut on Wednesday likely will be joined by another 400 leathernecks with tanks and artillery, possibly as early as Thursday, according to Pentagon officials. President Reagan said the Americans may stay in Lebanon even after Israeli and Syrian troops leave. The Pentagon officials said preparations were being made for additional forces and equipment to be sent ashore, but they stressed that the final decision had to be made by the Marines' commander, Col James M. Mead. They said, however, that the expanded duties of the Marines made the additional deployment likely. Reagan notified Congress on yesterday that the first contingent of Marines had returned to Beirut. His formal notification, required under the War Powers Act, said the troops "will not engage in combat," but may "exercise the right of self-defense and will be equipped accordingly." The president told Congress that the Marines would be in Lebanon "only for a limited period of time." But he later told reporters on a political trip that he expects the Syrians and Israelis to leave "sooner than Lebanon will be ready for us" to remove the Marines. — *AP*

**Federal authorities** in Indianapolis are investigating a time bomb that was found ticking in the trunk of a car just a few yards from where school children were waiting for their bus. The children would have faced "serious injury" had the bomb exploded, investigators said Tuesday after finding the bomb in the car of a rape victim's husband. They said the explosive was disabled by a Marion County sheriff's explosives technician two minutes before it was set to explode. Police said the car's owner had just closed the trunk when he noticed a wire protruding under the bumper. He checked underneath and found an alarm clock wired to four batteries. Another wire led to the gasoline tank spout where it was connected with a model rocket engine, which acts as a flare. Authorities said the small engine, if ignited, would have caused gasoline fumes to explode. The owner called police who herded the youngsters away from the bus stop. Sgt. John R. Brooks, a explosives expert who dismantled the device, said it apparently was set to detonate while the intended victim drove to work. "Had it gone off, it would have blown the rear of the car off and possibly caused secondary explosions from surrounding cars," he added. No motive is known, officials said. They acknowledged the man and his wife had received threatening notes. The 24-year-old wife was raped in July 1980, and officials said a 36-year-old man convicted of the crime was sentenced last Friday to 40 years in prison. They declined to speculate if the conviction had anything to do with the planting of the bomb. — *AP*

**Two-year-old Katie Proctor** spent five months fighting pneumonia — much of the time on a respirator, her body chilled to nearly 10 degrees below normal and her muscles paralyzed by drugs. No one can say why she survived. Now, she's healthy and home in Milton, Mass., and Dr. Robert Pascucci said yesterday that someday "she'll run and keep up with every kid in the class." "Most of the kids who get as sick as she did, die. I'm not quite sure why she didn't, frankly. I think it's sort of a miracle she survived all this," said Pascucci, who helped care for Katie at Children's Hospital in Boston. During her hospitalization, Katie was cared for by 60 nurses, 30 interns and residents and five doctors besides her family doctor. "If she had been an adult, she certainly would have died," Pascucci said. Her parents stopped working for months so one could always be with her. Even when she seemed not to hear, they read to her. Katie went home to Milton on June 29, and doctors hope her lungs will heal by themselves.

**Senate Democrats** failed yesterday in a bid to increase jobless benefits for recession victims as Congress rushed to complete legislation needed to keep the federal government running after midnight tonight. The first of two Democratic anti-recession proposals, a plan to liberalize unemployment benefits in more than two dozen states, was rejected 51-47. Officials said it would have cost between \$478 million and \$3 billion and helped 600,000 unemployed workers or more, depending on the level of joblessness over the next 12 months. Defeat at that turn, Democrats readied a second plan calling for a temporary program of 200,000 public service jobs at an estimated cost of about \$1 billion. That proposal already has passed the Democratic-controlled House, but is scorned by Republicans as a new version of large public service programs they say failed in the past. — *AP*

**The birthplace** of slain civil rights leader Malcolm X will be a city historical landmark, the Omaha City Council has decided. Rowena Moore, whose family owns the currently vacant property, has said the Malcolm X Memorial Foundation that she heads plans to raise money to build a monument on the lot. The City Council on Tuesday approved the site as a landmark. Malcolm X was born Malcolm Little on May 19, 1925. The home of his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Early Little, stood on the Moore property. — *AP*

**Sunny today** and warm. Highs around 80. Fair tonight and continued mild. Lows in mid 50s. On Friday, partly sunny. Highs in upper 70s. — *AP*

## Enjoy the banquet of life

When the mind is tired and the body fatigued, common ailments among most college students, thoughts often willingly wander from history, accounting, or engineering to more philosophical endeavors. Thoughts of the test you were studying for drift slowly from your mind as you slip effortlessly and willingly into that wonderful Nirvana that knows no books and welcomes no professors.

Such was my condition a couple of nights ago. After stumbling through four consecutive days with very little sleep and very many things on my mind, I felt prepared to tackle the questions concerning the origins of the universe and other unanswerable mysteries.

It is during such moments of introspection when we often attempt to solve what is perhaps the greatest mystery of all: why are we all here?

I certainly don't pretend to know the answer. If anything, I just come up with more questions. But we should all be concerned about this question because it is one with particular significance for college students. Amidst the tremendous pressures of meeting deadlines, cramming for tests and trying to force a social life into two short days each week, we can very easily make the mistake of getting too caught up in immediate, ephemeral ventures while neglecting more permanent and relevant aspects of our lives.

Why are we here at Notre Dame or Saint Mary's? Many of us would probably reply that we attend college in order to further our knowledge in certain areas so we can compete in the tight job market upon graduation. This is obviously a major reason. If you're going to dish out over \$30,000 during a four year period, then you had better get a damn good education and have a promising job waiting for you when you finally venture into the "real world." But there are other aspects of our lives which should play an integral part not only during our college years but for the remainder of our days on earth.

Not a day goes by when I don't encounter friends or acquaintances who are incessantly driving themselves to attain certain objectives or struggling just to get through to another day. When an objective is reached, or that dreaded day finally passes, they find something new to worry about, another obstacle to overcome. There is absolutely nothing wrong with having goals and objectives. We all have them. If we didn't then we would all be wasting our time here.

A problem arises, though, when we allow these goals and worries to take over our lives, to control our every action. If you spend your college days getting grey hairs fretting over the next Emil quiz, or becoming so obsessed with a high grade point average as to turn neurotic, then you're missing out on a great deal. Every day I hear of students who cloister themselves in the far reaches of Memorial Library, studying until their brains fry from overload. These students possess the most

**Mike Monk**  
Editor in Chief

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respected and noble intentions for engaging in such practices. By working extremely hard in college and receiving an impressive GPA, they hope to secure a promising and well-paying job after graduation. After they secure the good jobs, then they can start enjoying life.

But there is something wrong with this attitude. We all must study and work hard in college if we are to be successful in finding a good job, but there is just so much more to life than that, even in college.

The all-work-and-no-play disease is one that has often afflicted me. It is very difficult *not* to get caught up in all the work and the pressure, because they are major aspects of college life. It's almost like a Catch-22 situation. How can we really enjoy life when we have such great pressures and problems to deal with on a daily basis?

What you must realize is that the pressures and deadlines are not going to end when you receive your degree. If anything they will be more intense in the business world. If you don't have time to enjoy life now, you certainly won't be able to enjoy it out in the real world either.

Despite the constant pressures, it is still possible to really enjoy life and be happy about what you are doing. We owe it to ourselves, to our well-being.

There are no contracts guaranteeing us 73.5 years of life. Your time could come tomorrow or 100 years from now. But whenever it is, you should be prepared to go.

The great Roman satirist Horace had the right idea: *...you rarely find someone who admits to having been happy With the time allotted him, who admits that he has lived well*

*And lived right and is ready to leave, like one who gets up from a banquet...*

Start enjoying life now. Don't plan out your happiness for after graduation. There's a world of beauty all around us just waiting to be discovered and enjoyed. Live for today so when that time comes to excuse yourself from the banquet table, you'll do so without complaining that you didn't have time for dessert.

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**By KIMBERLY MALOOF**  
*News Staff*

The ECDC program is geared toward total childhood develop-

Hosinski said she believes the children's dynamic personalities have resulted from their educated backgrounds and the special atmosphere at ECDC.




share," and collections will continue through the week. For a summary of collection results for each dormitory, see the graph below. (Photo by Melinda Hopkins)

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LYONS	75	5
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PANGBORN	95	5
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Remains of burned tank cars in foreground once held material that burned in the derailment Tuesday morning. The cars contained vinyl chloride, liquid natural gas, and other material that burned and exploded. (AP Photo)

## Train derailment Crews battle chemical blaze

LIVINGSTON, La. (AP) — Crews in protective suits and air masks discovered toxic ground and stream contamination a half-mile away from blazing derailed chemical tank cars Wednesday. Fire fighters, meanwhile, were forced to abandon efforts to put the fire out.

More people were evacuated from this near-deserted town and a black haze darkened the sky as far as 10 miles away.

As many as 3,300 people have been forced from their homes since 43 cars of a 101-car Illinois Central Gulf freight train derailed early Tuesday and rocked the area as tankloads of oil and chemicals burst into balls of flame, state police said.

Attempts to douse the cars were stopped when officials discovered a tank car filled with sodium metals in the middle of the burning, smoky wreckage. Water and sodium combined create a violent, fiery explosion.

Firefighters plan to let the blaze

burn itself out, which would take about five days, Gov. Dave Treen said.

Crews working in the area found heavy contamination, but said underground drinking water supplies were not contaminated, said Lt. Ronnie Jones, state police spokesman.

"We're looking at a great deal of ground contamination," Jones said. In one area, a dam was constructed to prevent a drainage ditch from running into a creek.

Monitors at the edge of the evacuated area detected quantities of dangerous hydrogen chloride and other chemical gases, said Gus Von Bodungen of the state's air quality division.

There were fears that fumes might

spread as far as Walker, La., about 10 miles to the west, where about 75 evacuees were being cared for by the Red Cross.

No injuries have been reported, but evacuation extended on Wednesday to Satsuma, a small community about five miles west and windward of the blaze. The earliest any evacuees could expect to return home was early Thursday, Jones said. Some whose homes were nearest to the accident would be kept out for at least four or five days.

But Jones said no more evacuations were anticipated and described the situation as less critical than Tuesday.

"We're still sitting on a powder keg, but we're close to snuffing out the fuse," he said.

## Reagan puts economic blame on Democrats

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — President Reagan blamed Democrats for the nation's economic woes yesterday and said the Nov. 2 elections pose a choice between recovery and

"another economic binge like the one that left us with today's pounding national hangover."

"This devastating recessionary virus — one that many economists believe started and has continued since 1979 — has begun to show signs of finally running its course," Reagan said.

In a speech at a rally for Republican candidates, the president tried to absolve his administration of responsibility for the recession and the highest unemployment in more than 40 years.

Reagan said that in the four years of the Carter administration "we suffered our most dramatic economic reversal since the Depression," with inflation climbing from 4.8 percent to 18 percent and interest and mortgage rates shooting to their highest level in over a century.

He said the quarter-century of Democratic control of Congress, which ended in 1981 when Republicans took power in the Senate, was a "spendthrift era of busted budgets and fatter and fatter government. For every new tax there were always plenty of new ways to spend it."

"Today — right now — all America is paying the tragic penalty for those excesses," Reagan declared.

"Nearly 11 million people are out of work, and I share their suffering and frustration. Every American should be shocked at the economic chaos which created today's needless results."

Reagan flew here by helicopter primarily to help the campaign of Paul S. Trible, a three-term congressman trying to move up to the Senate seat being vacated by Sen. Harry Byrd, an independent whose family has been a dominant force in Virginia politics for decades.

Trible is locked in a close race with Lt. Gov. Richard J. Davis. Republican strategists in Washington had counted on picking up the Virginia seat, but Davis has kept Trible on the defensive during much of the campaign.

A statewide poll published Sunday by the *Richmond Times Dispatch* showed Trible preferred by 34 percent compared with 30 percent for Davis and 35 percent undecided.

Although Reagan carried Virginia with 53 percent of the vote, the newspaper survey showed his popularity is slipping. It said 49 percent approved of Reagan's performance now, compared with 62 percent a year ago.

Trible, who opposed the president on the tax increase approved by Congress, told the rally audience that he and Reagan "have not agreed on every issue, but I have always supported his presidency."

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sacrifice" for the migrant workers.

Standing in front of a red and black FLOC banner reading "Hasta la victoria", or "Until the victory", Sandman outlined the living and working conditions of the migrant laborers.

The workers have an average life expectancy of 49 years, she said. One of the causes of illness and death among the laborers is the "irresponsible use of pesticides" Sandman explained.

The pesticides often cause damage to the nervous system. "Many get sick and die without knowing what has happened to them," she said.

In addition, the buildings used to house workers during the summer harvest are often used to house pigs during the winter, Sandman said.

She also pointed out that children must begin work in the fields at the age of five "so that the families can survive."

FLOC argues that because Campbell's negotiates contracts only with the farmowners, the needs of the workers are forgotten in the process. The organization wishes to participate in the negotiations.

"They (the farmworkers) want to have the dignity and respect of sitting down with Campbell's and the growers," Sandman said.

While Campbell's has refused to participate in such negotiations, company and FLOC representatives are currently holding exploratory talks under the auspices of the Archdiocese of Boston Justice and Peace Center.

Ernesto Reza, a FLOC member present at last night's talk, said the meetings are "a good indicator, but

are far from being negotiations."

Sandman said that in the meantime, the workers are continuing a strike, begun in 1978, to protest their plight, in addition to the Campbell's boycott campaign.

Sandman, who was born in Mexico, began her talk in Spanish to demonstrate to the audience "what it feels like to be left out."

She explained that students should not forget that frustration,

## New ID cards ready now at Registrar

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## SMC holds free nuclear freeze debate

The Saint Mary's College philosophy department will sponsor a debate entitled "Should We Support/Demand a Bilateral Nuclear Freeze?" at 7 p.m., Monday, in Carroll Hall. Admission is free.

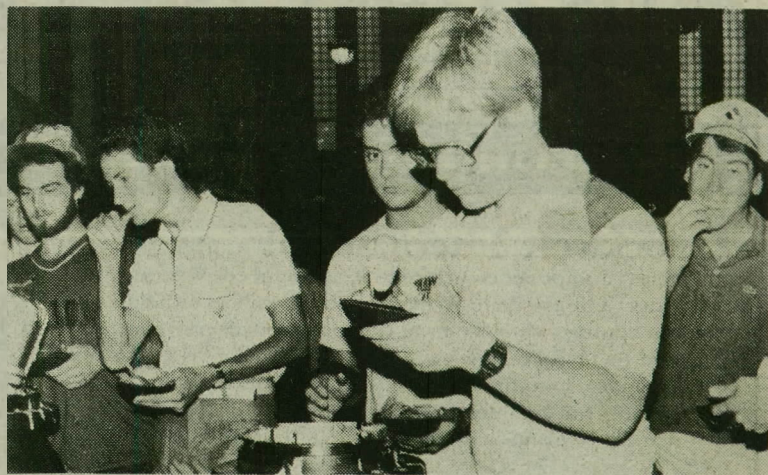
Dr. Tony Black, associate professor of history at Saint Mary's, will speak against a nuclear freeze, while Dr. Craig Hartzer, assistant professor of government at the College, will defend a nuclear freeze.

particularly in light of the "lives of people who have suffered in the fields so that we can enjoy abundant food."

Referring to the informational campaign aimed at next February's referendum, Sandman said "This is a time for commitment, commitment to the cause of the poor, who are struggling for change."

Father Pat Sullivan, assistant rector at Holy Cross Hall, introduced Sandman. He noted that the small turnout for the talk was unimportant.

"We are interested not in the quantity of people, but the quality, for it is you who provide the spark," Sullivan said.



Students pick and choose among the delectable entrees offered at the "South of the Border Fiesta" held at the dining halls last night. Notre Dame Food Services and La Preferida, Inc. teamed up for the event, which featured items such as chimichangas, nachos, and guacamole. (Photo by Melinda Hopkins)

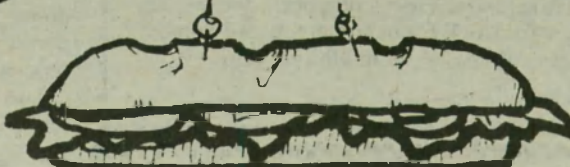
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## Economic Update

**Rockwell International** Corporation's Heavy Vehicles Components Operations announced Wednesday that a majority of United Auto Workers union members ratified a new 34-month contract with the firm. Company spokesman Tony Petrucci refused to reveal details except to say the pact "is a step towards facing up to economic realities." UAW officials were not immediately available for comment. The new contract, covering about 5,200 workers in 10 plants, will run to July 19, 1985, the statement said. — AP

**The chairman** of General Motors Corporation, Roger B. Smith, asked the government yesterday to take the lead in solving a problem that he said gives Japanese auto makers a big advantage in the United States market — undervaluation of the Japanese yen. Mr. Smith told a House Ways and Means trade subcommittee hearing on auto import quota legislation that he opposed putting a ceiling on Japanese imports and that a better way to achieve the bill's objectives would be to do something about the currency exchange rate. — AP

## Wall Street Update

**Stock prices** suffered a sharp setback today amid revived concerns about the economic outlook. Analysts said investors apparently were having some second thoughts about their hopes for the beginnings of a recovery from the recession within the next few months. Brokers noted that interest rates, after falling on Tuesday, turned upward in the credit markets today. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials fell 13.06 to 906.27, for its largest loss since it dropped 16.27 points on Aug. 24. Advances outpaced declines by nearly 3 to 1 on the New York Stock Exchange. Big Board volume totaled 62.55 million shares, against 65.90 million in the previous session. — AP

## Rapid market growth

# Miller's key is marketing

By TOM MOWLE  
News Staff

Effective marketing strategy planning and execution were cited as the keys to the success of the Miller Brewing Company in a presentation by the nation's second-largest brewery last night.

Over 250 students packing the Notre Dame Marketing Club-sponsored seminar heard Miller representative Julie Cram describe the company's incredible 700 per cent production increase over 12 years.

Miller was purchased by the Philip Morris Company in 1970, then recognized mostly as a leader of the cigarette industry. Miller was a medium-sized brewery with a meager 4.3 percent market share.

The fundamental problem with Miller's strategy, Cram explained, was that their brand was targeted toward the occasional beer drinker who consumed less than 30 per cent of the beer in this country. While the "Champagne of Bottled Beers", had earned a reputation for high quality, it was ignored by heavy drinkers. After the acquisition, Philip Morris drew upon their marketing expertise in tobacco products to reposition Miller.

The fundamental tool in Miller's rebirth was market research, Cram

emphasized. Their first step was to target Miller High Life to the proper segment. They found that 80/ of the beer is drunk by 30/ of the consumers in the 18-34 age group. They also found that two-thirds of the beer drunk is in the late afternoon or early evening to relax. From this information came the slogan "Miller Time".

At first Miller went all out in the repositioning, Cram continued. However, this was too radical a departure from their previous image to be believable. So Miller adopted a more gradual, moderate approach, identifying Miller High Life with relaxation. When this image was established, they keyed on the work ethic: "after working hard and doing a good job, you deserve a reward," she said. This idea also tied in the brand's quality image.

Their success in the light beer market is based on different principles. Lite beer was the first successful light beer. Others had been tried, but they failed because of poor taste and because they were marketed as "diet beers". Miller's research showed that there was a market for a good light beer, however. So Miller tested the product they developed and concluded that it would sell. Their approach in advertising Lite has been

simple and direct, with humor and the use of celebrities to sell it.

Miller's other beer is Magnum Malt Liquor, which was introduced last year. An earlier malt liquor had been phased out to make room for Lite. They are also testing another super-premium beer, Special Reserve, which would be in competition with Michelob.

Much of Miller's success can be attributed to the use of television, especially during sports programs, when more of the heavy drinkers are watching. However, there are other aspects which have been important. First, Miller has been active in promoting events of all kinds across the country, from the Olympics to hospital benefits. They have also been helped by their easily-recognized clear bottle. Above all, Miller has tried to keep its reputation for quality.

Miller's marketing strategy has been a unification of many factors. They have targeted their beer at various segments of society, and have captured top positions in each of these areas by appealing to those people. It must be noted that only a small part of their growth can be attributed to overall expansion of the industry: Miller's growth has been much greater. It is the effective use of their long-range strategy that has led to success.

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## Faculty Forum

# Soviet consumer examined

By JOE INCARDONA  
News Staff

The nature of marketing in the Soviet Union was the subject of a slide presentation given by Professor John Gaski yesterday afternoon. Gaski's presentation, entitled "The Deprived Soviet Consumer: A Market-Oriented Tour of Moscow and Leningrad," was delivered to a group of faculty as part of the College of Business Administration's Faculty Forum.

Gaski's observations were collected during an 8-day tour of Moscow and Leningrad with fellow members of the American Marketing Association. The purpose of the group's visit this past May was to meet with officials of both Soviet and American agencies concerned with trade. The group also toured Soviet stores and factories extensively.

Gaski emphasized the problems which the Russian consumer must

face through his slides which illustrated scenes from Soviet stores, markets and production centers. Several slides, showing long lines of Russian women in stores, demonstrated the scarcity of staple goods which plague the Russian economy.

"The physical distribution of goods is an enormous problem in the Soviet Union," said Gaski. "They have poor roads and railroads, poor rolling stock, and inadequate storage facilities, which means a fairly large percentage of their perishable output spoils before it ever gets to market." Another problem which Gaski pointed out is the inferior quality of consumer goods in the Soviet Union. "The low quality is testified to adequately by the difficulty they have selling anything to world markets," he said. According to Gaski, many Russians purchase high-quality articles other than staples from the black market, which represents about 10% of the total Russian economy. As for

Soviet marketing technique, Gaski noted that it is virtually nonexistent. "I saw no advertising of products in newspapers or magazines," Gaski said. "There's plenty of billboard advertising in the Soviet Union, but it's mostly political in nature." He cited the "inability of centrally planned decisions to match the assortment of consumer products that people want" as the Soviet government's biggest failure in the area of marketing.

One of Gaski's most interesting observations concerned his conversation with an English-speaking Russian outside the Winter Palace in Leningrad. Upon being asked what he liked and disliked about living in the Soviet Union, the Russian answered, "It's much easier to tell you what I don't like." The young man, clothed in Western garb, said that his biggest objection to life in the Soviet Union was that "many people don't say what they think, but what they believe they are supposed to think."



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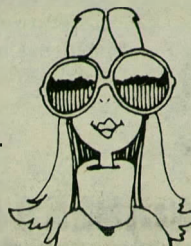
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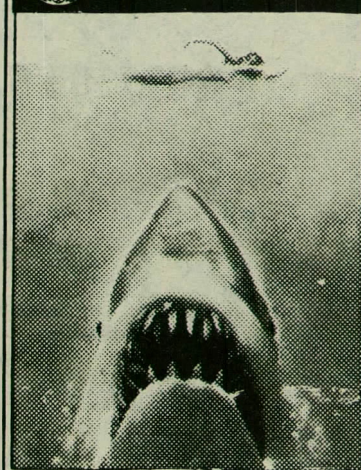
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## Acquiring and perceiving faith

What is it about a genuinely happy person that makes him or her happy? What is it about this person that we sense as being strong, deep, and powerful, yet kind and gentle? What makes the Pope a pope, or Father Hesburgh

David M. Schorp

### Chautauqua in Faith

the president of Notre Dame, or Dr. Roger Schmitz the much loved and respected Dean of Engineering? It is the strength of this in-

dividual's commitment to others.

The beginning of an individual's faith lies in his realization that his happiness will come from serving others. This is the biggest step in life a man can make. The rest is easy - he simply spends the rest of his life figuring out how to better serve his fellow man.

To make this column's most important point perfectly clear it can be repeated in religious words. "No man's heart rests until it rests in God." Once we realize this for ourselves, we spend the rest of our lives improving our imitation of Christ. "Jesus meek and humble of heart, make my heart like unto thine." No one wants to turn away from more

happiness, once he's found its source.

A person's background will have much to do with the forming of his conviction that his happiness will come through service to others. How difficult would it be for someone born and raised in inner city slums, amidst poverty and crime, to become aware of the merit of loving? If I only know distrust, suspicion, and violence, isn't this the only way that I can respond, even to love?

What happens to a parentless young man or woman who is forced at an early age to be independent, and assume a grownup's responsibilities, without having faith's guidance? "Nobody ever helped me. I had to do it on my own. Why should I help other people when I got none myself?"

These previous two examples may be a little removed from many of our own experiences, but the next might hit closer to home: what about those of us brought up in a background of money and materialism? Most of us Americans are, to some extent, what Frank Zappa would call a "Valley Girl." If we grow up used to role-playing, high-society gossip, and the other misguided ways of thinking promoted by materialism, how else do we know to respond to others?

When we were young, the message of faith was brought to us in the context of the family. The older we get, and the more time away from home we spend, the more we are influenced by our peers, by society itself. (Then, it is we who end up doing the influencing.) Life at Notre Dame and St. Mary's is for many of us the first time that we have had such freedom to choose our influences and

guidance. We must think about and answer for ourselves the important questions in life such as, "How might I be happy?"

Let us not forget that at Notre Dame and St. Mary's there remains (or perhaps is presented for the first time), the opportunity for our very close contact with our Family, this being the Church. How great is the meaning of the phrase "Notre Dame community!"

Things in life work in cycles. Cycles that spiral upwards like a spring, remain flat, or spiral downwards. A man whose violent upbringing leads him to prison where he only knows more hate and violence, frequently finds himself only back in jail, a short time after he's ever let out. There was the poor man only a few sort months ago who insisted to the state that he be executed immediately. (And he was.)

Those of us who refuse to think out for ourselves solutions to life's most important questions, "How can I make people happy", pathetically remain wallowing in the muck of wasted potential, "playing games," "wearing masks" and catering to some whimsical conception of what this materialistic society would have us be. Thus Thoreau's sad, insightful, profound statement "the mass of men live their lives in quiet desperation."

But if we discover faith, the secret of life, we began seeing our talents and abilities as tools with which to love others, and this has us feel better about ourselves, so we are able to love even more.... and we find ourselves on an upward spiral, that provides us with our happiness while we're here on Earth, and ends in Heaven.

## NBC's news headaches

It is scramble time at NBC. Dan Rather has established himself — finally — as a worthy successor to Walter Cronkite. But NBC executives still see the possibility of gaining a beachhead in the Neilson battle.

Skip Desjardin

### On the Media

So, from early morning to early morning, the network is replacing, revamping, and revising the news. Personnel have been changed, graphics have been jazzed up or toned down, and formats have been altered. It has become almost a frantic case of "keeping up with the Joneses."

Consider these developments:

If you have turned on the nightly news lately, the prestige show, the dinner-hour money-maker, you may, like millions of others, have been startled to see Tom Brokaw and Roger Mudd suddenly staring at you.

There they are, straight out of a commercial, or a jingle. No warning, no fancy computer opening, just the news.

Apparently, "disco news," as the critics came to call it, is dead. Or at least in a coma. It was just a few months ago that both NBC and CBS unveiled new, flashy graphic openings. Both networks featured a spinning globe — the kind that's supposed to impress upon you the never-ending reach of network news. Deep, authoritative voices announced that it was, indeed, time to watch the news.

But no more.

Brokaw now appears suddenly, shockingly, and introduces himself. Mudd, in equally tight close-up, does the same. Then Roger dives right into the news. The higher-ups have apparently decided that the cartoon opening

just didn't seem in keeping with a serious, trustworthy news show.

Gone, too, are the nifty moving boxes that used to slide around the screen just before a commercial, letting you know what was coming up. Now, a simple — by comparison — cube revolves to reveal the upcoming stories.

In the morning, meanwhile, Chris Wallace has been demoted to the White House beat, and John Palmer is in as the sole anchor of the news on "Today." Jane Pauley is being pushed further and further into the background by Bryant Gumbel. Since he came on board, the ratings for "Today" have risen substantially, and NBC is pinning its hopes of catching "Good Morning America" on Gumbel's lapel like a Willard Scott daisy.

Late at night — or even earlier in the morning, depending how you look at it — NBC is offering Lloyd Dobbins and Linda Ellerbe. "NBC News Overnight" has a great deal of potential. Dobbins and Ellerbe are two of the best writers in TV news today. Unfortunately, the show has become a compost heap of reports not quite good enough to make "Nightly News." For instance, one night recently, when there was bad economic news, the show aired a report from a Milwaukee station, with the local anchorman's introduction and all.

These are just some of the changes. It is too soon to tell whether they will be successful. One thing is certain, however. NBC needs to gain ground — fast.

The case of Charlotte, N.C. is perhaps symptomatic. Unable to gain more than two percent of the audience at news time — compared to the 20 percent gained by the CBS and ABC affiliates there, executives of the local affiliate decided to drop "Nightly News" and replace it with "Family Feud." The local news has been replaced by "Real People."

And no one has complained yet.

## Tape tax won't solve problems

Since 1979, the record industry has been in a depression. Now in Congress is a bill which is aimed at rescuing the music business from its crisis.

Tim Neely

### My Turn

The bill, if passed, would impose a "royalty" on blank tapes sold in the U.S. to make up losses claimed by the "menace of home taping." But during my 10 years of following the music world, I've seen that home taping is not the main reason why record companies are suffering.

Although more blank tapes are sold every year as their quality increases, the record companies themselves are more to blame for home taping than Maxwell, TDK, BASF, or Sony.

First there is the quality problem. Anyone who has ever purchased a prerecorded cassette tape from an American record company knows that, compared to a tape one can make on his own system, the sound quality is abysmal. Record companies have made only token efforts to improve this. Once in a while there are special "audiophile" releases, but these cost much more than an average prerecorded cassette. With cassettes gaining a greater share of music sales, record companies must take action to improve their own product.

Second, the record companies' pricing policies have had a great effect on sales. As recently as three years ago, I could buy any current single LP for no more than \$4.99. Today in South Bend I might find LPs as "low" as \$6.99 on sale. And the price increase of 45s is even more astronomical: three years ago I could pay 77 cents for one; today, no less than \$1.69! With prices like this, it is no wonder that the record business is hurting. People cannot afford to buy as much music as they

once did, with most chains charging \$8.49 or more for an \$8.98 list LP. It is no surprise to me that this year's biggest-selling LP, *Asia*, has just barely passed the three million mark. (1981's best-seller, *Hi Infidelity*, sold twice as many.) It is cheaper to buy a high-quality 90-minute cassette, borrow two LPs from a friend or the public library, and record them than it is to buy one side of most current LPs.

Third and finally, record companies will have to stop dishing out ridiculous sums of money in advances to artists. Perhaps one can argue that Paul McCartney and Diana Ross are worth multi-millions based upon past performance, but are they really worth that much based upon future aspirations? Only McCartney's most recent LP for Columbia has received anywhere near the commercial success of his Capitol/Apple releases, and compared to past efforts, Ross's first RCA album was a dismal failure both in sales and in quality. The chart life of hit artists are short in all but the most extreme cases, and to throw away money like that is insane.

A blank-tape tax (which is actually what the desired "royalty" is) will only make record companies' problems worse. Both informal studies and scientifically-conducted surveys have shown that the heaviest buyers of blank tape are the heaviest buyers of prerecorded material as well. A tax on tapes will not stop people from buying tapes over records. It will work in reverse. Most of today's music listeners want quality first. They don't like hearing Rice Krispies on their records or whines on their tapes, and they won't pay today's prices for that.

The record companies should have solved their problems of too-high prices and too-low quality before they started trying to blame the tape industry for being smart enough to know what today's consumer wants. Now that it is too late for that, the best thing to hope for is that sanity prevails and the ridiculous tape tax fails in Congress.

P.O. Box Q

## Siberian prayer

Dear Editor:

The world is concerned with nuclear danger, inflation, unemployment, and military confrontations. Frequently, our press and television report of the civil rights violations in Poland and in South America. The Soviet labor camps, on the other hand, have not been mentioned for years and years. There are still 1.7 million Russian and minority political prisoners, undergoing both mental and physical sufferings. Recently, half a million North Vietnamese were added to the above number. Some Siberian underground material has reached the West secretly. Here is a prayer, composed by four deported Lithuanian teenage girls:

Oh God, my holy Trinity,  
it already dawns.

Before I face this severe day,  
I want to praise you,  
to express my gratitude to you,  
and promise to love you and to respect my fellow prisoners.  
Grant me wisdom and strength  
to overcome all hatred and persecution  
which I experience here.  
I thank you for all sufferings:  
for injustice, the hard labor,  
constant hunger, and other trials.  
Dear God, I humbly beg you,  
give me some peace.  
If, however, you need a sacrifice,  
then choose me.  
Just give me a martyr's courage  
and perseverance. Amen.

Prof. Aleksis Rubulis  
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**Dave Batton**, the former Notre Dame standout forward who played with the Irish from 1974-78, signed a contract as a free agent yesterday with the NBA Washington Bullets. Batton, who was drafted in the first round in 1978 by the New Jersey Nets but rejected their offer, had played the previous three seasons in Europe. The "Irish Colt," as Batton was affectionately called, appeared at the Logan Center Basketball Game two weeks ago and scored 14 points. — *The Observer*

**Cross Country** meets will be held on three successive Thursdays, beginning October 7. The two-and-a-half mile races will be run on the golf course. Team or insurance forms must be turned in to the NVA office before October 7. The races will start and finish at the second tree, where racers are asked to gather by 4:15 p.m. on the day of each race. — *The Observer*

**The Martial Arts** Association will hold a second organizational meeting tonight at 6:30 in Room 219 of Rockne Gym. The instructors will be present to field questions. All interested parties, especially beginners, are invited to attend. For more information, call 8241. — *The Observer*

**The field hockey** match between Notre Dame and Houghton College, which was originally scheduled for yesterday, was postponed and rescheduled for this afternoon at 3 p.m. at Alumni Field. Coach Jan Bishop's Irish are 8-1 going into today's action — *The Observer*

**ND's women's volleyball** team hosts Bethel, St. Francis, and Tri-State this evening in the ACC Pit. The Irish take on Bethel at 4:30, and face the winner of the St. Francis-Tri-State match at 6 p.m. — *The Observer*

**The SMC volleyball team** plays host to Purdue-Calumet this evening at 6 p.m. in the Angela Athletic Facility. It is the home opener for Erin Murphy's Belles, who have played their first four matches on the road. Saint Mary's is 2-2 so far this season. — *The Observer*

**Irish women's basketball** team will hold tryouts on Oct. 4 in the ACC Pit at 7 p.m. For further information, call 239-5420. — *The Observer*

**The Ultimate Frisbee** club has its first match on Saturday at Valparaiso University at 11:30 a.m. Those interested in playing with the club should call 1636 or 287-5205. — *The Observer*

**Men's Volleyball Club** is holding tryouts for prospective members Monday, Oct. 4, in the ACC Fieldhouse. The club is looking for players with high school or USVBA experience. In addition, there is a mandatory meeting for all former club members tonight at 7:30 in Room 15 of Sorin Hall. All former players unable to attend are asked to contact Clark Gibson at 8448. — *The Observer*

## INTERHALL

## INTERHALL TENNIS PAIRINGS

These are the draws for the third round of the NVA tennis tournament. Results must be given to the NVA office by 5 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 6. There will be no extensions for any reason. Both players will default any unplayed matches.

## Advanced Men's Singles

Mike Breen v. Jeff Chou  
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Tom Wilkas v. John Bosco  
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Luis Galup v. Pat Jellens  
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Juan Humbert v. Tom Wheeland  
Paul Zimmer v. Rob Heglin  
Tom Leninger v. John DeFrances  
John McGreevy v. Scott Feudo

## Novice Men's Singles

Rob Polasek v. Pat Hickie  
Charles Kromkowski v. Randy Richter  
Steve Brennan v. Brian Kaufman

## Women's Singles

Mary Easterday v. Kelly Frank  
Kathy Immonen v. Tricia Huberty  
Susan Gordon v. Linda Cleveland  
Joanne Swieczak v. Nora Lynch

## Mixed Doubles

Roberts O'Leary v. Hess-Hess  
Kromkowski O'Brien v. Reyes-Schweibel  
Stevenson-Vanderbeck v. Bailey-Berry  
Regan-Oman v. Jantzy-Zelazny  
Wilkas-Muno v. Purko-Ruggiero  
Swiedak-Straub v. Voltura-Voegele  
Fay-Nill v. Lynch-Walker  
Wilkas-Pavin v. Kaiser-Hayes

## Grad-Fac Singles

Chris Valenta (277-2914) v. Ed Mehnerl (277-0473)  
Don Castro (288-3773) v. Sue Roberts

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I LOVE YOU  
YOUR DEAREST B-NEL

## LOST/FOUND

LOST: One black lizard skin fountain pen, lost in the Library or outside of it. Pen has great sentimental value. Please help me in this matter. Call Rob at 3479 if you have seen it.

Lost: Pair of gold wire rim glasses on Thursday 9/23, between the Grotto and Hayes-Healy. Reward. Call Bob 282-1857

LOST: KODAK INSTAMATIC CAMERA. Lost at Michigan Game-a-isle 32-33. Initials are on it. M.V.s. Please Call. 284-5443

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Need ride to WORCESTER, MASS. OR BOSTON for Oct. Break. Call Sue at 284-5193

RISE NEEDED TO THE NEW YORK CITY FOR OCTOBER BREAK—WILL LEAVE WHENEVER AND WILL SHARE THE USUAL. CALL CHRIS AT x3510 OR x8573 ANYTIME

NEEDED: RIDE for 2 to U of Mich. Ann Arbor. Oct. 1-3 call Mike 4388 or Steve 1857

NEED RIDE TO PURDUE this Friday afternoon will share usual expenses call BRIAN at 1064

Wanted: A Cheap Bike. T.J. 277-8061

RISE NEEDED TO WASHINGTON DC—FOR OCTOBER BREAK. CALL BRENDAN ANYTIME—WILL SHARE THE USUAL—7997

WANTED: MIAMI GA'S. Call 287-3538

WANTED: Responsible person to pick up professional couple's children from school 3 days/week. supervise play. approx 10 hrs/wk. 5/hr gas. car required. 234-4620 evenings

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WHO TIX FOR SALE good seats both nites in Chi 287-9342 or 272-9321

Need Miami and Penn St. fix big time. Call 1627

FOR SALE PLENTY MIAMI TIX! BEST OFFER CALL x1535

PLEASE HELP ME—I desperately need up to 4 GA's for the Miami game. Will pay \$5. Call Debbie at 284-4311

Need Michigan State Tix! Several GA's wanted for road trip to East Lansing this weekend. Please call 6931 if you can help

I will pay 100% for four Miami GA's or two GA's and two student ticket. Call George at 8684

Need 4 GA's to Miami & Arizona. Call 7970

See the Who one last time. 4 tix for the Oct 6 concert at the Rosemont Horizon. Call 1195

Need 4 Miami GA's. Call 1225

I NEED MICHIGAN TICKETS! DAVE 1773

HELP! NEED FOUR GA MIAMI TIX IN ORDER TO GET MY SUMMER JOB BACK! PLEASE CALL JOHN AT 277-1708 PREFERABLY AFTER 11 00pm

Need 3 or 4 GA's for ARIZONA game. Please call Tom. 3360

HELP!! I NEED 1 OR 2 TICKETS FOR MIAMI STUDENT OR GAS. PLEASE CALL TONY AT 8872

Will trade 1 Arizona GA for either 1 Miami GA or student ticket. Call Dave at 1380

desperately need 1 pair GA's to Arizona game. \$ no object. Call Tom at 232-7793 after 11pm

Want 2 or 4 tix for any home football game. Willing to pay the going rate. Please call collect (312) 377-9117

HELP! Family making sojourn from West Virginia hills

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Need 1 STU TICKET and 2 GA's for MIAMI. PLEASE HELP!! CALL 289-9304

Needed 2 Penn St. GA's & 2 St. TX Mark 4258

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For sale 1 MSU ticket. Louis 4602

NEED TWO TICKETS FOR MIAMI GA OR STUDENT. CALL 1247. ASK FOR PAT OR J. PAUL GETTY

HELP! GIRLFRIEND WILL HAVE MY HEAD IF I DON'T GET 5 MIAMI TIX! JEFF 2257

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

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, your mom will be proud! call very rich cindy or much well to do katie at 2948 NOW

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

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.

THERE ONCE WAS A GIRL FROM N.D. WHOSE PHONE WAS 7983 SHE NEEDED GA'S SO HELL WOULDN'T RAISE FOR THE GAME VERSUS MIAMI-EE (had to make it rhyme, you know—Diane WILL pay big bucks, the parental units are very wealthy!)

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

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IRATE PARENTS AND SISTER DEMAND MIAMI TIX 2 GA AND 1 STU NEEDED. CALL SUSAN AT 284-5526

NEED 2 PENN STATE GAS. CALL JOHN A 1751

need 2 Miami GAS for Parents. Will Pay Top Dollar. Call Scott at 1735

WANTED: 4 GA's for Penn State game. Will pay big bucks. Call collect. Steve Longley at 312-565-5959 ext. 2081

NEED FOUR MIAMI GA TIXS. WILL PAY BIG BUCKS. CALL MIKE 8265

Need 4 MIAMI TIX. Call Jasper at 232-7017

Desperately needed 2 MIAMI GA's will pay mega \$\$ Call Randy 7982

NEED ONLY ONE GA to MIAMI game! GOOD \$\$! Dave 8296

DESPERATELY NEED FOUR TIX TO ARIZ. GAME. GA OR STUD. PLEASE CALL 42 81"

HELP! Family and friends want to see awesome Irish. Need 2 GA's for Arizona and 1 Stid. for Penn St. Call Kevin at 1441

MSU GA MIAMI OR ARIZONA STUDENT TIX TO SELL OR TRADE FOR PENN STATE TIX WANDA 7770

NEED MIAMI TIX call Tom 1173 55

Needed 2 Tix to Penn State \$ \$ \$ Bob 1723

Very wealthy individual needs 2 Miami G.A.s and 2 Penn St. G.A.s

Call Pat at 8652

Need 4 GA's and 2 students for Arizona. Call SMC 4451

I NEED 2 MIAMI GAS. PLEASE CALL TRACY X8009

Needed: Miami Tix. Call Bill at 8922

NEED!!! One, two, three Miami GA's. Parents coming long way for first ND game. Please Call Ray at 1177

Need mega-bad just ONE ARIZ ticket for MoM (first ND game since 1961). Call Connie at 4311

WILL TRADE 2 OCT 6 WHO TIX FOR 2 OCT 5 TIX. CALL BOB AT 6842

## PERSONALS

and so, it began...

Remember Trish Cullio for President and Janice Hewitt for Vice President for a united Regina. I would like to thank awesome 3rd North for supporting Janice and me in our campaign with special thanks to Jennifer Malout and Helen McCormack. — Love Trish

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JAWS!! Wed & Thur. 7.9.15.11.30. Eng Aud. JAWS!!

how 'bout them regina chicks, ain't they slick livin' in closets over at smc in the biggest room that you could find y gotta step out in the hall to change your mind every guy knows one cuz they're the youngest class—the younger they are, the cuter the (face) can anyone be a regina smc? just as long as you're not claustrophobic!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Steve! Bruce! Glenn! Bob (Alias Abe)! It's time to celebrate. So, Why aren't we drinking??? Wish you all the best throughout the coming HANGOVERS! Love, Andrea, Kathy, Carolyn, Celeste

Gerry Parshall—thanks for making my day!! A friend

This place is messy

BEN Knute lives. Go to phone booth in AD BUILDING at 4:00 today

What is green and iceskates? Bug me. I am not telling! Are you grouchy?

IS YOUR FLIGHT COSTING YOU \$300? FLY FIRST CLASS FROM SOUTH BEND FOR THE SAME PRICE. CALL LEON 6740

OK OK! How 'bout \$10 for my rug? Must sell. Call Tom at 1217

JEFF: I am truly sorry for "pimping" you on these pages last week, but the cookies made up for it. Perhaps we can hit the bars with you after the MSU game and observe your "technique" (but is there a Ramada Inn nearby?) — Rosanna P.S. Watch your bumpers for the sudden appearance of Tiger Hawk stickers.

LOST: One green & white checked nightgown. Monogram JFC. If found, please return to 302 Stanford. Desperately needed!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY PEG'S MACHINE

Chapin: Ever been to Australia? Wanna come? Chris

MELINDA! Why don't you drop by sometime after lunch, dinner or when ever. It may be the only chance I can get to talk to you! Good luck in the tourney Fri. nite. TRY TO GET SOME SLEEP!!

And on the eighth day he created AMBROSE & STEBER for

President & Vice-President HE wants your votes for them VOTE TODAY!

## OFFICE PARTY

interoffice memo  
this Friday there will be an Office party (stop) if you want for some good music and fun people it would be wise to attend (stop) all inquiries should be addressed to the managers (end)

the management  
Lloyd  
Jim  
Joe  
Marty

cc everybody who's anybody  
OFFICE PARTY



# Atlanta, LA, SF vie for NL West crown

LOS ANGELES (AP) — With time running out, the Atlanta Braves, Los Angeles Dodgers and San Francisco Giants remain locked in baseball's tightest division race — a three-way battle for survival that could force a playoff for the National League West crown.

The three teams went into the last five days of the National League West battle separated by only two games and by Sunday they all could be deadlocked for the title, forcing playoffs for the playoff berth against St. Louis, the NL East champ.

All three clubs are united by memories of the hot and cold streaks that have kept their race alive.

The Braves led the Dodgers by one game and were ahead of the Giants by two games going into Wednesday night's action. Atlanta opened a two-game series against Los Angeles at Dodger Stadium, and San Francisco was at home to play Houston Wednesday night and Thursday night.

Atlanta, division leader for more than four months, went through its dry spell in August when the Braves lost 19 of 21 games to fall out of first place.

Now it's the Dodgers' turn to suffer — with a losing streak that reached seven games Tuesday night. Los Angeles scored just 13 runs in those seven games.

"I feel like we're on a march," said Atlanta's Terry Harper, whose three-run double led the Braves in their 8-3 victory over the Giants Tuesday night.

"This is just a test of how strong we are," said Dodger outfielder Dusty Baker. And if any team in recent baseball history has shown it can recover when things look hopeless it is the Dodgers. Three times they came back from early deficits to

win the NL west mini-series, NL championship series and World Series a year ago.

The Giants, an early season bust, rallied with baseball's best record since the All-Star game to pull within one game of first place on Sunday only to lose two straight to Atlanta drop back — but not too far back.

How did Atlanta regain the top spot? Manager Joe Torre said Tuesday night in San Francisco that his players rededicated themselves to an aggressive style — going for the extra base, stealing whenever possible, swinging away and diving for every ball in the field.

## ... Irish

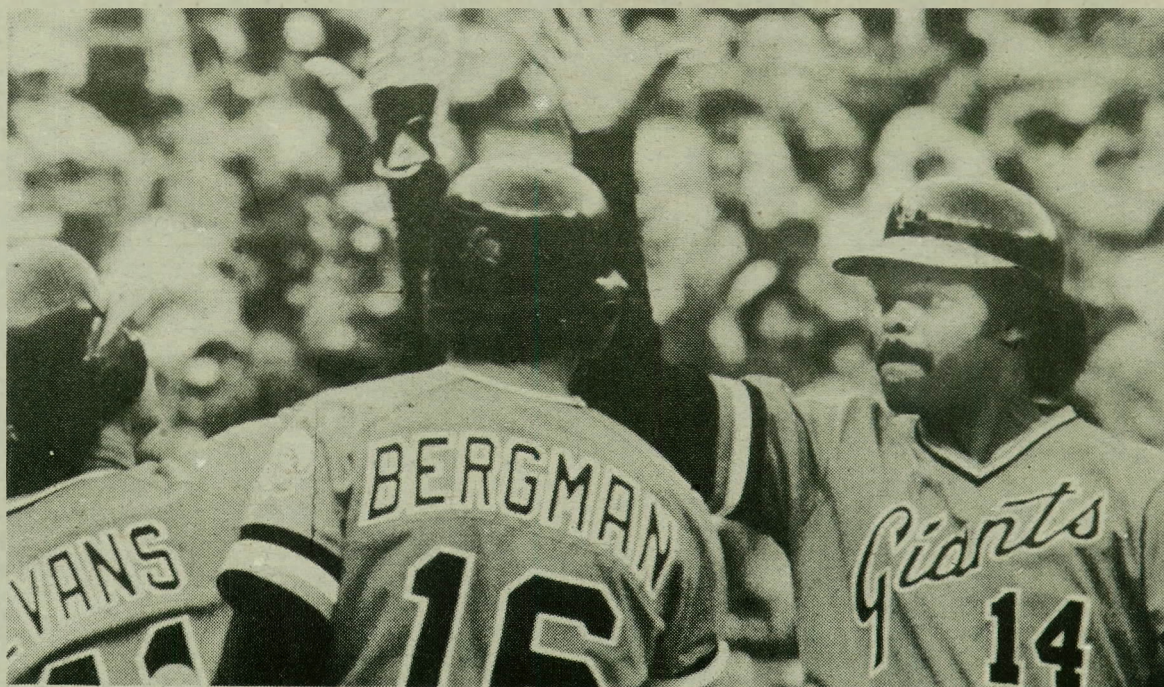
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"Terese seems like she improves each time she goes out on the court," says Vanslager. "Her confidence level is growing."

"Tracy Bennington is learning more and more about herself," explains Anderson. "She's learning how to use her body as well as her mind. So far she doesn't have any limitations because she is a very physical player."

October should prove to be a good test for the team as it hits the road starting Saturday with a tournament at Saint Mary's. The squad does not return to the ACC Pit until after break.

"The girls need better competition to play to their potential," says Anderson. "I look forward to next year when the competition will be tougher. This year is like a practice for next year."



Veteran Reggie Smith (right) has led the San Francisco Giants back into the National League West race. The Giants defeated the Houston Astros last night, 6-1, to remain in the thick of the pen-

nant race. San Francisco hosts the Los Angeles Dodgers three games this weekend while first place Atlanta plays in San Diego. (AP Photo)

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12:30 pm - 11:00 pm Saturday, Oct. 2, 1982

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1:00 St. Augustine and St. Thomas More:

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Joseph Berrigan, Professor of History, University of Georgia

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4:00

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Dr. Charles Wegener, University of Chicago  
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Dr. Ralph McNerny, Director of Maritain Center  
—Professor of Philosophy, Director of Medieval Institute

Dr. James Carberry, School of Engineering  
—Professor of Chemical Engineering  
Dr. John Houck, School of Business  
—Professor of Business Organization & Management

6:30

Dinner, Faculty Dining Room, South Dining Hall

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The Wit and Wisdom of Thomas More

Ralph McNerny, Director of the Maritain Center, University of Notre Dame

### Memorial Library

8:00 &

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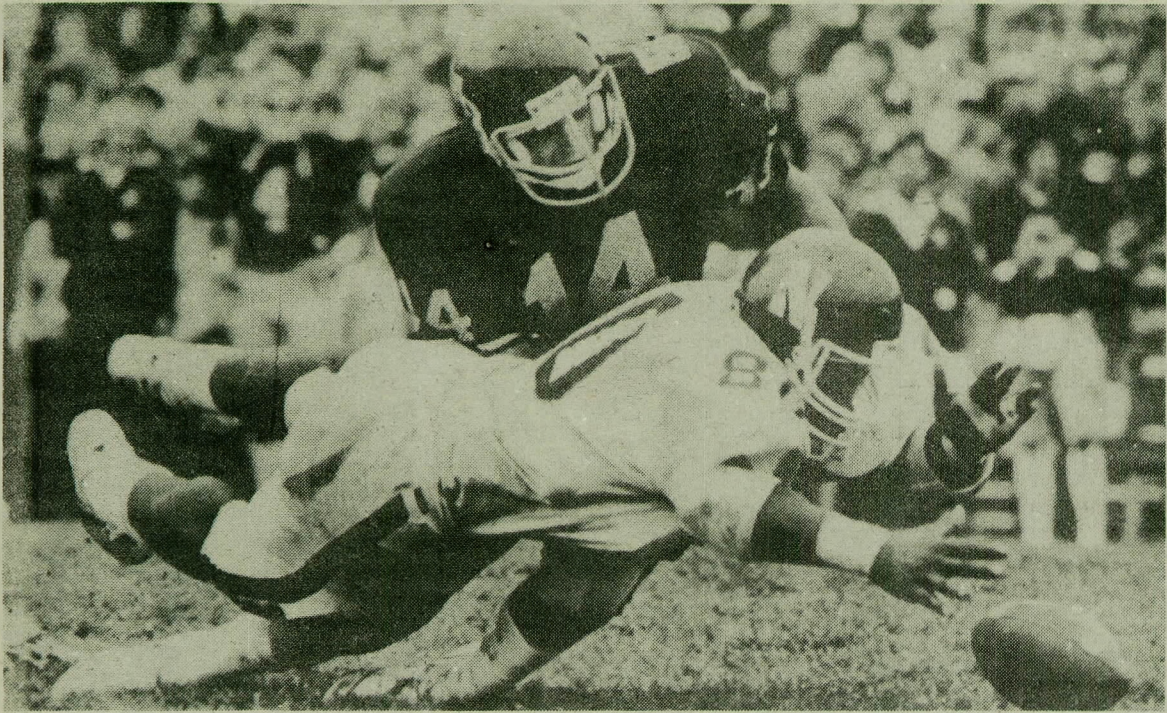
Film: A Man for All Seasons Library Auditorium

9:00 Slide Presentation:

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Sponsored by the Thomas More Society of Notre Dame with the Colleges of Arts and Letters, Business, Engineering, and Science, the Law School, the Medieval Institute, and the Departments of Government, History, English and the Program of Liberal Studies





The Northwestern Wildcats dove out of the top spot in this week's Bottom Ten by pouncing on Northern Illinois last Saturday. With the victory,

the Cats snapped a 34-game losing streak. See page 12 for the latest poll. (AP Photo)

# Improved Irish find success in September

By MIKE SULLIVAN  
Sports Writer

Before this year's Notre Dame women's volleyball team took to the courts in early September, there was guarded optimism about the team's chances this year. After disappointing years of 3-19 and 17-25, it was difficult to envisage great success in just one year's time. However, after more than a third of the season, it is apparent that there is tremendous improvement.

Entering tonight's competition against Bethel College, the Irish are undefeated at home and 8-3 overall, including a thrilling upset over Midwest power Michigan State. An .800 season is now a distinct possibility.

Added experience in the form of two more scholarship players and a new offense are the major reasons for this sudden success. The two

players, freshmen Mary McLaughlin and Karen Bauters, have proven to be the team's most potent scorers, while the new offensive plays have successfully used fakes to distract the opponents' defenses. Offensive execution has also improved.

"We're definitely stronger offensively this year," says Coach Sandy Vanslager. "The passing is really good at this point in the season. Serving was also very good up to the last game."

"We're very weak defensively, however. We're weak at the net, blocking-wise. We should show improvement by the end of the season, though."

Another noticeable improvement is in the team's attitude. The losing seasons brought lapses in concentration. Winning has brought with it a winning attitude, however.

"Psychological momentum and concentration is starting to improve," says Vanslager. "The girls are cognizant of the fact that they go up and down in psychological momentum, but they are starting to be able to act on it."

Up to this point in the season, Vanslager has done very little juggling with the starting lineup. McLaughlin, Bauters, co-captains Josie Maternowski and Mary Jo Hensler, and Terese Henken have remained fixtures in the lineup, while Julia Pierson, Jackie Pagley, and Tracy Bennington have alternated at the sixth position.

The improvement in the play of Henken, a junior walk-on, and Bennington, a freshman walk-on, has impressed Vanslager and Assistant Coach Dan Anderson.

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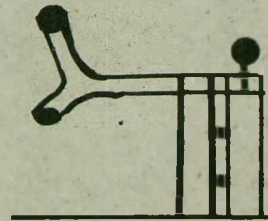
On October 1, Paul R. Matwiy will be giving a seminar, complete with demonstrations, on what music is and how audio technology affects music. He is an audio consultant to the Denver Technical Center, and has been in audio retailing, both home and professional, for nearly a decade. He has sold hi-fi to musicians such as Judy Collins and Dan Fogelberg. The talk will include tapes of live music performed by Jim Messina and McGuinn, Clark and Hillman. Seminar times will be 3 p.m. and at 7 p.m. at Audio Specialists, 401 N. Michican in South Bend.

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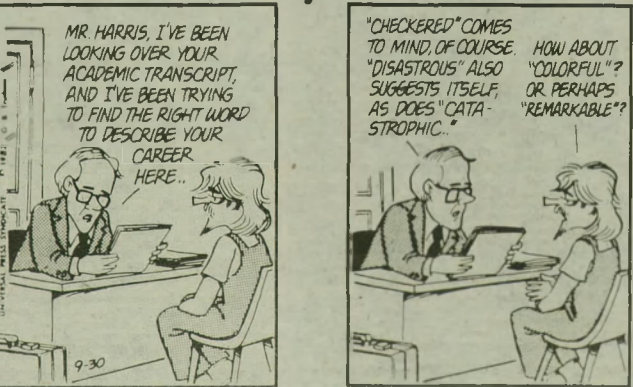
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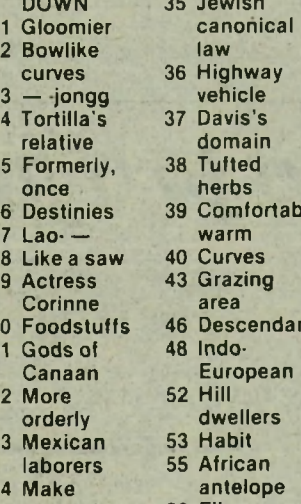
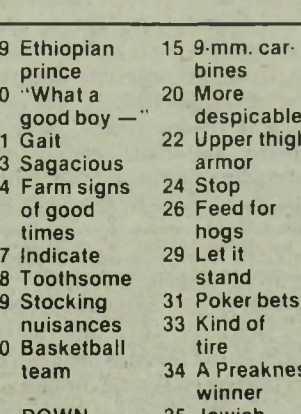
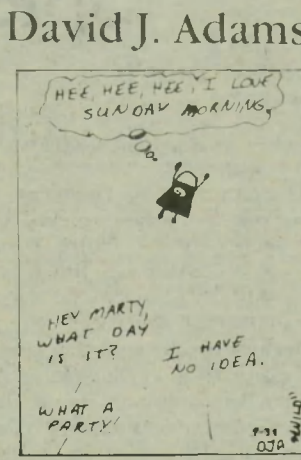
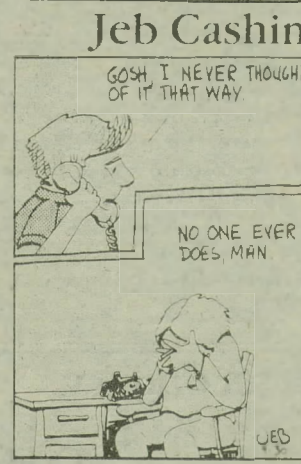
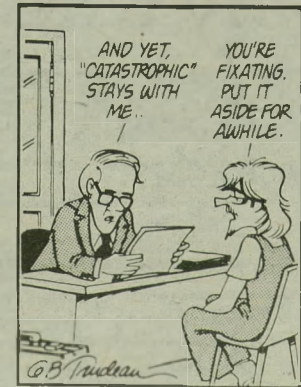
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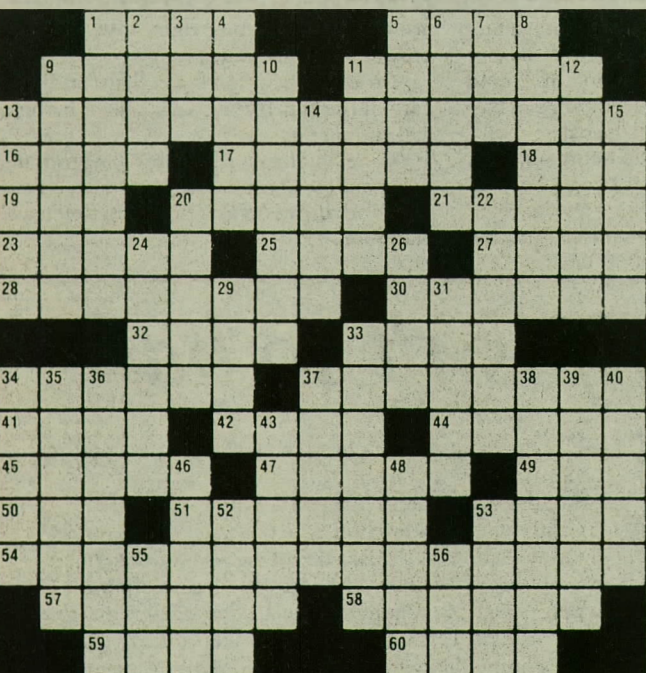
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- 12:15 p.m. — Faculty Forum Discussion, "Faculty Participation in University Governance", Library Lounge. Sponsored by Faculty Senate
- 4 p.m. — Radiation Lab Seminar, "Interplay of n, pi and pi-pi States in Some Carbonyl Compounds", Dr. P.K. Das, Radiation Laboratory Conference Theatre
- 4 and 7 p.m. — Heritage of Ireland Film Series, "The Rural Tradition", Carroll Hall. Sponsored by SMC Department of History
- 4:30 p.m. — Mathematics Colloquium, "An Overview of the Congruence Subgroup Problem", Prof. Tony Back, 226 CCMB
- 6:30 p.m. — Spanish Club Organizational Meeting, LaFortune Vol. Services Room 1st floor
- 7, 9:15, and 11:30 p.m. — Film, "Jaws", Engineering Auditorium. Sponsored by Student IEEE
- 7:30 p.m. — Film, "Hiroshima, Mon Amour", Architecture Auditorium. Sponsored by Program in American Studies
- 7:30 p.m. — Lecture, "System and Evidence: Demands of Modern Thought", Kenneth Schmitz, University of Toronto, Memorial Library Lounge
- 9:00 p.m. — Nazz, John Sase
- 10:00 p.m. — Nazz, Open stage

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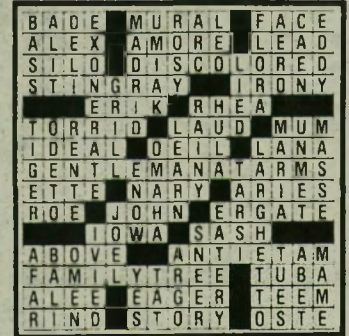
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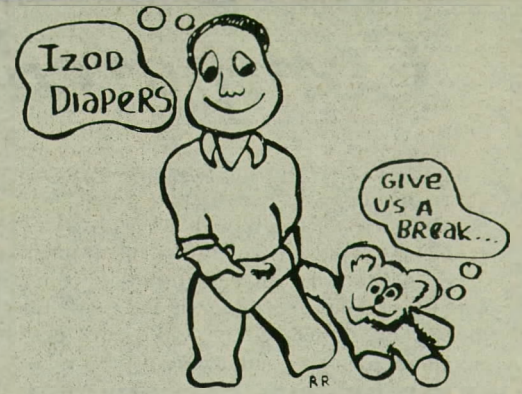


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## Confusion reigns

# Northwestern finally wins a game

It will, perhaps, always be remembered as "Black Saturday." Years from now, college football fans will tell their grandchildren of the day the sport was thrown into chaos. In the coming generations, the legend will grow, obscuring fact in myth.

The day Northwestern finally won.

The Bottom Ten voters, dazed and confused by the catastrophe, were unable to function coherently. Regionalism was rampant as voters cast their ballots. As the votes were tallied, it became clear. There could be no replacement for the Mildcats at the top of the poll.

When all was said and done, when the final vote was cast and counted, when a new day dawned — despite predictions to the contrary — there was mayhem at the top of Bottom Ten.

A nine-way tie — the first in the history of college football mediocrity — served only to prolong the controversy. The ramifications were awe-inspiring.

At Eastern Michigan, where the Hurons inherited the nation's longest losing streak — a paltry 22 in a row — University officials promptly fired the football coach, Mike Stock.

"It was an absolute shock and a total disappointment," said Stock. "I gave it my best shot." And what a shot it was. One wonders just how many more defeats Stock could have engineered had he been allowed to stay.

Oh well, just another sad story in a day marked by tragedy.

Luckily, cooler heads prevailed at Corvallis. Twice, it seemed that the Beavers had scored unfortunate touchdowns. Both times, however, some quick-thinking player had the foresight to commit a penalty, preserving a 17-13 loss to San Jose State.

In the North country, word apparently did not reach the Maine Black Bears in time to ruin their day. If you remember, Maine lost a 58-55, six-overtime thriller to Rhode Island last week. This time around, Maine was tied with Boston University at the end of regulation. Four overtimes later, they were overjoyed losers, 48-45. For this inspirational performance, the Black Bears get this week's Humphrey Bogart "Play it Again, and Again, and Again Sam" Award.

This week's other award-winner is truly a lucky man. Jim Vrugnik, already blessed with a Bottom Ten-worthy name, received the Pied Piper of Evanston "Like Rats from a Sinking Ship" Award. In four years as the Sports Information Director at Northwestern, Vrugnik had seen the Kittens lose 31 straight games. Like a psychic, Vrugnik knew when to make his move. Before this season, he took a similar job at Purdue. While the Mildcats were winning, the Boilermakers were losing their seventh straight game.

Way to go, Jim.

The standing this week, as mentioned above, are jumbled. There is a nine-way tie at the top, and the teams are listed in alphabetical order. One voter, apparently out of habit, voted for Northwestern anyway. You really *can't* teach an old dog new tricks.

Here's the sad story:

- 1) Ball State (0-3)
- 1) Eastern Michigan (0-3)
- 1) Massachusetts (0-2)
- 1) Memphis State (0-4)

## Tony Clements Dave Roberts



### Bottom Ten

- 1) Michigan (0-2)
- 1) New Mexico State (0-4)
- 1) Oregon (0-4)
- 1) Oregon State (0-3)
- 1) Virginia (0-3)
- 10) Northwestern (1-2)

Also receiving votes:

- Oklahoma (1-2)
- CBS' coverage of Div. III football (0-3)
- Northern Illinois (1-2, but does it matter?)

Quote of the Week:

Northern Illinois Coach Bill Mallory, after the triumphant loss to Northwestern: "Our kicking game stunk. Our offense stunk. Our defense stunk. We just stunk."

## In secondary

# Spielmaker lends depth to Irish

By STEVE LABATE  
Sports Writer

In German, Spielmaker translated means "game-maker."

Therefore, it should come as no surprise to anyone that Daane Spielmaker plays in the secondary for Notre Dame. He is defensive coordinator Jim Johnson's all-around utility player in the third and final line of the Irish defense.

Because Daane's playing time up until last Saturday's Purdue game had been limited, his name isn't as popular as Stacey Toran's or Dave Duerson's among Notre Dame football fans. Nonetheless, his natural talent allows him to play all four secondary positions, and he's usually the first or second defensive back to enter the game off the sidelines.

Against Purdue, when Joe Johnson got his bell rung for the second time, it was Spielmaker who ably filled in for him in the 28-14 Irish victory. Although he helped ground the aerial fireworks of Scott Campbell, he was not particularly pleased with his performance.

"I missed an assignment," Spielmaker says, referring to the fourth-and-18 Campbell pass that was dropped by a wide-open Everett Pickens in the end zone in the fourth quarter. "And it almost cost us a TD."

Although he blames the blown pass

coverage entirely on himself, one of the other five defensive backs in the game on that play should have picked up the wide open receiver. "We've been waiting instead of going after the ball," says Spielmaker. "We've been concentrating in practice this week on reaction drills."

As the season continues, Spielmaker should see increasing amounts of playing time, for it appears that he will be next

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year's starting free safety, a position which will be vacated by senior Dave Duerson after this season. The prospect of starting will be welcomed by Spielmaker, because his transition from high school superstar to collegiate sub has been tough at times for him.

Spielmaker twice was an all-state selection at quarterback and defensive back at Central Catholic High School in Grand Rapids, Mich. He also lettered twice in basketball and three times in baseball.

"I was used to playing and being successful," he says. "It has been tough here at times."

After two seasons of spot duty on special

teams and in the secondary, Spielmaker worked extremely hard last winter. Going into spring workouts, he was determined in his efforts to catch the eye of the coaches — and that's exactly what he did.

His spring season was excellent and the coaches rewarded him by presenting him with the Most Improved Defensive Player award.

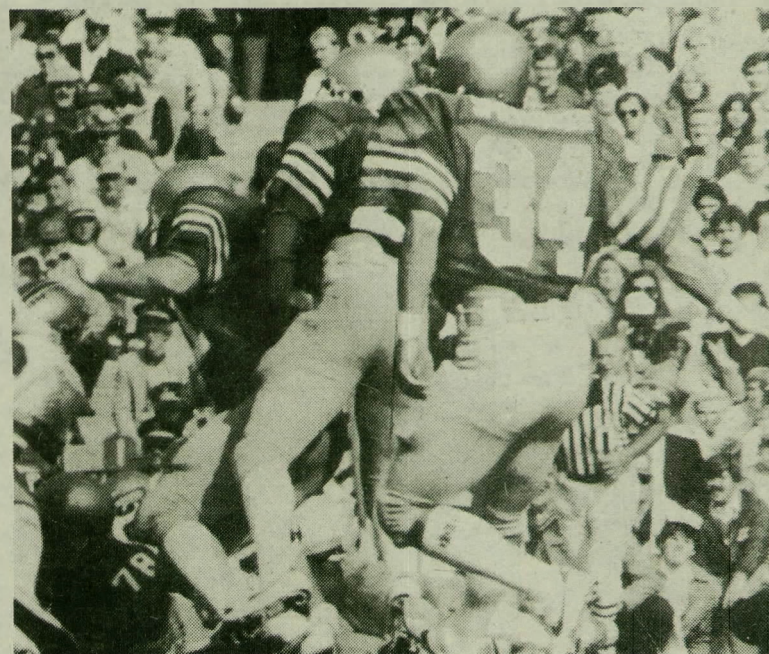
This Saturday when the Irish travel to East Lansing to play Michigan State, Joe Johnson will resume his role as starting strong safety. However Spielmaker will still see a lot of action, most likely in the nickel defense.

In this alignment, where five defensive backs are used to protect against the pass, Spielmaker's position can be anywhere in the secondary. Coach Johnson prefers him at free safety however, a spot that Daane presently shares with Rod Bone.

In essence, Spielmaker adds versatility and depth to a position where injuries are common. Presently he's waiting patiently in the shadows of the starters. His thoughts are not about starting right now, they are only of MSU this Saturday.

"I want to beat Michigan State and take care of the Big 10," he says. "We'd be on a roll and on our way."

Daane Spielmaker is on his way, too. It's just a matter of time until he arrives on the ND football scene as a bonafide defensive standout.



Notre Dame defensive back Daane Spielmaker (34) looks in on Irish tackle made in last Saturday's victory over Purdue. Spielmaker realizes his role as a reserve and should provide sufficient depth for the secondary this season. (Photo by Pete Laches)

# Compared to pro football, golf isn't so bad

I can't exactly put my finger on it, but there have always been a few things about golf that bother me. It's not the game itself, although anyone who has had the misfortune of playing with or behind me might think so.

For me, 18 holes on a golf course becomes a woodland trek reminiscent of Lewis and Clark. I have killed more rodents than Orkin, and I have perfected the boomerang shot. I can unilaterally promise that there is no oil beneath any of the courses in northern Illinois because I have done extensive drilling in every trap. I have more problems with water than Teddy Kennedy.

But none of this frustration is the root of my disenchantment with golf. To the contrary, my "take-two-and-hit-to-right" swing only causes me to marvel at players who don't take divots big enough to bury a raccoon.

A large part of what concerns me must be described as snobbery — golf's reputation as a gentleman's game. As an aside, I must point out that I am not referring to Midwestern collegiate golf, where the wind chill often reaches zero, and hitting off frozen fairways makes play more like hockey than golf.

But on the pro tour, where temperatures are almost always in the 70s or 80s, and the courses are so well-manicured that you'd think you were playing in Nancy Reagan's parlor, I've always looked with disdain on the "Quiet Please" signs.

Here's a guy, who's probably one of the best 100 or so in the world at what he does, trying to hit a little white ball that's sitting perfectly still. He's made this same shot

## Craig Chval

a thousand or so times before, and he's got plenty of time to pick his club, take a few practice swings, change his mind and then take a few more swings.

But the thought that somebody might sneeze during his follow-through is absolutely horrifying. Try explaining that to Ron Cey as he stands in to bat against Goose Gossage with the Dodger Stadium crowd howling. Or to Darryl Stingley as he ignores the din in Schaefer Stadium and cuts over the middle looking for a pass from Steve Grogan.

But while reflecting on the sheer idiocy displayed by both the players and the owners in the NFL players' strike, I began to look at things a little bit differently.

Although I still find it alternately amusing and disgusting that a professional golfer couldn't drop a three-foot putt with somebody unwrapping a candy bar 45 yards away, it suddenly dawned on me. That three-foot putt is an awful lot more important to the guy trying to drop it than is the third-and-eight pass to the NFL quarterback trying to complete it.

If the golfer misses that putt, he might go home hungry, his pockets empty. If the quarterback sails 15

passes over everybody's head, he'll still get paid on the 1st and the 15th.

Suddenly, I began to like golf a whole lot more.

If the NFL players want a percentage of the gross, great. We'll do it like this: Take all the revenue and put it in a big kitty. Off the top comes the league operating expenses, and a negotiated amount to each team for expenses. The remainder is split up according to agreement among the owners and players of the 28 teams — according to what kind of season they had.

This plan would kill two birds with one stone. The players would be getting a much bigger slice of the pie. And, more importantly for the fans, every team would have an incentive to improve.

Under the status quo, where almost every team sells out almost every game, the pitiful teams have no reason to spend money to get better. They can't put any more people in their stands, and all 28 teams share television revenue equally.

Certainly, the players would argue that their careers are extremely short and their risk of injury is far greater than golfers. But auto racers split up their prize money in a similar manner.

In some cities, this plan would have little or no effect on present conditions. Players on the successful teams would continue to earn good money. Elsewhere, though, things would become drastically different.

It would, after all, take Chicagoans a week or two before they got used to the sight of Vince Evans looking for his dinner in a garbage can.