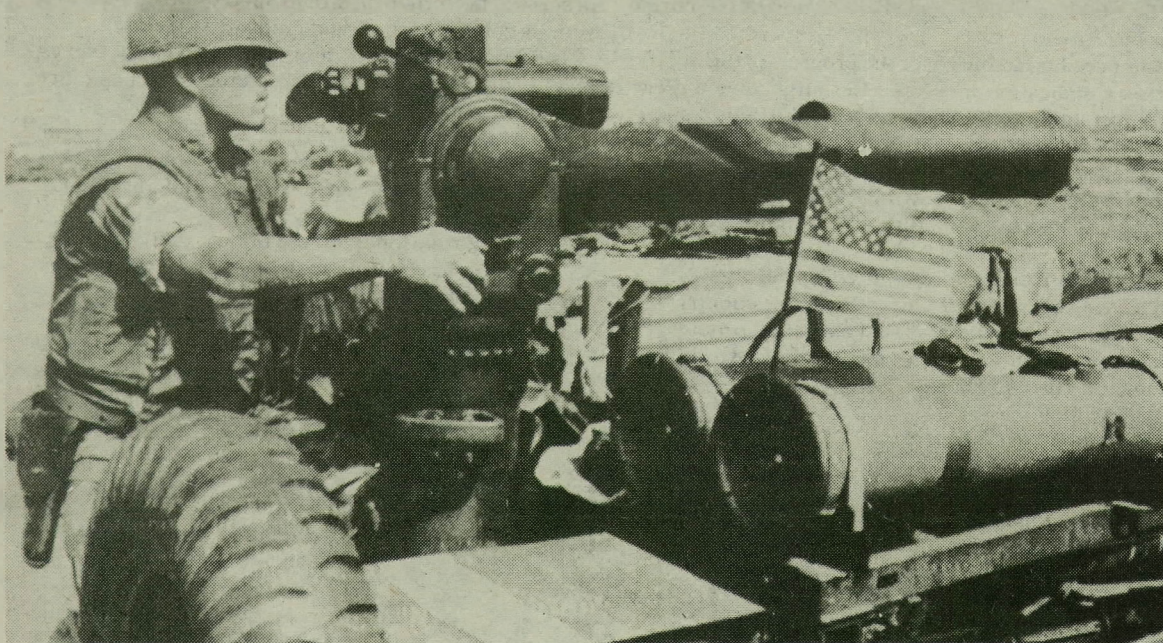


The Observer

VOL. XVII, NO. 1

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

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1982



American Marine Cpl. John L. Brogdons of Anderson Indiana mans a Dragon anti-tank weapon South of Beirut International airport. The marines also have two wire-guarded anti-

tank missiles stationed in the area about 250 meters from the Israeli forces northern most posts. See story to the right. (AP Photo)

Hundreds arrested in West Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - The Lebanese army arrested hundreds of people in Moslem west Beirut Tuesday in its biggest show of force since the 1975-76 civil war.

Hidden arms also were confiscated in the former stronghold of the Palestine Liberation Organization and its leftist militia allies. The operation was part of a government crackdown on PLO remnants and leftist militia in the Moslem sector in an attempt to reassert control over the war-torn country.

The state television said some of those arrested might be deported, and a Saudi Arabian magazine quoted President Amin Gemayel as saying Palestinians who entered Lebanon illegally must leave.

Military officials refused to say how many people were rounded up, but reporters saw trucks filled with people, some blindfolded, being driven away. Security sources said

450 people had been seized during the army sweeps.

Soldiers closed streets in the central shopping district of west Beirut and checked documents of pedestrians and people in automobiles. They blocked street corners with armored personnel carriers as soldiers with bullhorns warned residents to cooperate.

Palestinian refugees said the move was aimed at intimidating them and forcing them out of the country. Western diplomatic sources said those arrested included Palestinians - some whose papers were in order - as well as Asians and other foreigners without residency permits or with permits that had expired.

There are an estimated 300,500 to 500,000 Palestinians in Lebanon, following withdrawal of the main body of PLO fighters in August.

Other sources said Lebanese with illegal weapons also were rounded up as part of the government's campaign to capture the weapons of leftist militias.

Police sources said those arrested were being questioned by the Lebanese intelligence agency. There was no information on where the suspects were taken.

Lebanese Moslem leaders last week charged that the army was carrying out indiscriminate arrests, especially in the Bourj el-Barajneh Palestinian refugee camp.

Diplomatic sources said 2,000 were arrested last week and 600 still were being held. Prime Minister Shafik Wazzan was quoted in local newspapers as saying the army was rounding up illegal aliens, escaped convicts, and those whose papers were not in order.

Orders rapid movement

U.S. re-enters arms talks with Soviet Union

WASHINGTON (AP) - Under orders "to move as rapidly as the situation permits," U.S. arms control negotiator Edward L. Rowny is entering a second round of talks with the Soviet Union convinced that Americans would abandon the nuclear freeze movement if they understood the administration's treaty proposal.

Freezing weapons at current levels, as Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev suggested last May, or only trimming stockpiles of intercontinental ballistic missiles and long-range bombers would heighten the risk of nuclear war, Rowny said in an interview before flying to Geneva for the new round of talks beginning Wednesday.

Rowny's reasoning: it takes the sort of deep reductions proposed by the United States to correct the 5-2 Soviet lead in missile power, or throw-weight. That edge, Rowny and other U.S. negotiators said,

heightens the risk of a first strike.

According to this logic, the Soviets might be tempted to take advantage of their commanding lead in heavy ground missiles by launching an attack on U.S. silos. Conversely, the United States could be more inclined to open fire before the Soviets act on their strength.

Under orders from President Reagan "to move as rapidly as the situation permits" in the latest negotiations, Rowny will explain with "a lot more detail" the proposed treaty that he outlined during the first, six-week round of talks. The treaty's long-range goal is reducing U.S. and Soviet throw-weight to an equal ceiling.

In the treaty's first phase, the number of strategic warheads would be reduced by one third. Since the Soviets have put about 70 percent of their warheads on land-based missiles, Reagan's proposal would narrow that critical edge and,

Rowny is convinced, reduce nuclear instability.

"If a number of these people who join the freeze movement would recognize the administration has a proposal now - many of them don't know it - I think they would abandon the movement and say, 'Don't waste time, don't go into a freeze, don't hobble yourself,'" Rowny said.

Brezhnev, however, has dismissed the proffered treaty as "unrealistic" and designed to "insure American superiority." The chief Soviet negotiator, Viktor P. Karpov dismissed the U.S. formula as a "one-sided" approach.

Instead, Brezhnev has called for a freeze on the modernization and deployment of strategic weapons as a basis for negotiations.

This tack coincides with a worldwide freeze movement, which has powerful support in congress and among state legislatures. Consistently, polls show a heavy majority

of Americans want a freeze.

During a campaign trip to Ohio on Monday, Reagan said the nuclear freeze movement was being pushed by people who "want the weakening of America and so are manipulating many honest and sincere people."

But Tuesday, reminded of the support for the nuclear freeze movement by Sens. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., he told reporters, "I did not have any Americans in mind."

Scientists denounce use of nuclear weapons

NOTRE DAME INFORMATION SERVICES

An international group of scientists, one-fourth from the Soviet Bloc, have presented to Pope Paul II a statement that denounces nuclear weapons and calls upon the nuclear powers never to be the first to use them.

The statement, given to the pope when he visited the unprecedented gathering September 24 in Vatican City, had its origin almost a year ago in an initiative of University President Father Hesburgh and Franz Cardinal Konig of Vienna. Hesburgh and Konig met in Vienna for three days with presidents and other representatives of the scientific academies of Japan, India, France, Great Britain, the Vatican, the Soviet Union, West Germany, and the United States under the title of the Vatican's Pontifical Academy of Sciences.

"Nuclear weapons are fundamentally different from conventional weapons," the statement says, adding, "they must not be regarded as acceptable instruments of warfare." The statement calls upon all nations to:

Never be the first to use nuclear weapons.

Seek immediate end of hostilities in the "appalling event" that nuclear weapons are used in a putatively tactical situation.

Abide by the principle that force or the threat of force will not be used against the territorial integrity or political independence of another state.

Seek arms race reductions monitored by the "most effective means."

Prevent the proliferation of atomic energy diverted to warfare. Take all practical measures to reduce the possibility of nuclear war "by accident, miscalculation or irrational action."

Continue to observe existing arms limitation agreements while seeking to negotiate "broader and more effective agreements."

The statement presents a stark scientific assessment of nuclear war: "There is no prospect of making defense sufficiently effective to protect cities since even a single penetrating nuclear weapon can cause massive destruction. There is no prospect that the mass of the population could be protected against a major nuclear attack or that devastation of the cultural, economic and industrial base of society could be prevented."

In California

Strychnine found in Tylenol capsules

CALIFORNIA (AP) - Strychnine in Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules purchased in an Oroville, Calif., drugstore caused a 25-year-old man to become ill last week, authorities revealed Tuesday. In Chicago, authorities said the incident "probably" was not connected to the seven cyanide deaths there.

The latest twist in the baffling case prompted McNeil Consumer Products Co., which makes Tylenol, to urge retailers nationwide to withdraw all nationwide to withdraw all of its capsules from sale - both Extra-Strength and Regular-Strength. The company had stopped producing capsules on Friday.

The California man, who has since recovered, purchased the bottle at a Longs Drug Store in Oroville sometime before last Wednesday, when the poisonings occurred in the Chicago area, according to Lawrence G. Foster, a spokesman for Johnson & Johnson, which owns

McNeil.

But the man, who has not been identified, did not take the contaminated capsules until Thursday, the same day that the medical examiner in Chicago announced finding a pattern of cyanide deaths.

"The FDA was notified immediately," Foster said. "The product was picked up within a 25-mile radius by our people."

It was not immediately clear why news of the strychnine was withheld from the public until five days after the man became sick.

Strychnine, a nervous system stimulant, was formerly used for medicinal purposes in very small quantities. In larger doses it causes convulsions and death, and it has long been used as a rat poison.

At a news conference in Sacramento, California Health Director Beverlee Myers called the discovery of the tainted bottles "cause for concern, not for panic."

She said her department was sending investigators to Oroville to collect all the Tylenol they could find.

The strychnine victim in Oroville, about 150 miles northeast of San Francisco, suffered convulsions and became ill Thursday after taking the Tylenol capsules. He was treated by a physician and returned to work Monday, according to Robert Kniffen, a spokesman for McNeil.

The Oroville man's physician reported to McNeil that he asked the man's wife to get additional Tylenol capsules from the store where the first bottle was bought.

The FDA was informed that the wife provided two more bottles, one of which also contained pink granules, which were subsequently found to contain strychnine. The store operator removed remaining packages from the shelves, and McNeil picked them up and found a

See TYLENOL, page 4

By The Observer and The Associated Press

A California woman has been treated for severe eye burns after using eye drops that her doctor said contained high levels of acid. But law-enforcement authorities tested the drops yesterday and said they were "perfectly normal." "We think it was a false report," said Police Chief Raymond Farmer, who reported the preliminary test results. Another official, Juanita Jaronshi, of the San Bernardino County criminal lab, said it was too early to say if there was something wrong with the drops. "We've only done some preliminary checking, all they've done so far is check the Ph (the level of acidity) of the solution," said Ms. Jaronshi, administrative assistant to the lab director. "Based on what we've determined, there is some acid in it (the solution), but the question is whether it has more than it should. We don't have any comparative figures from the manufacturer yet." Visine A.C. drops normally contain small amounts of acid. It was the second case of tainted over-the-counter medication reported in a week. Seven people in the Chicago area died after taking Extra Strength Tylenol that had been laced with cyanide. — AP

A federal judge ruled yesterday that "starch blockers" are drugs and not food, and he ordered seven manufacturers and distributors destroy their remaining reserves of the product. "The safety and effectiveness of the product has yet to be tested" by the U.S. food and Drug Administration, U.S. District Judge Nicholas J. Bua ruled. Manufacturers and distributors had contended that starch blockers, which are made from the protein contained in raw kidney beans, were a food and thus no FDA approval was required. But Bua said that "the intent in the marketing of the product is that starch blockers be used as a drug. Starch blockers are marketed for treatment of an overweight condition." Manufacturers contend the product helps people control weight by blocking or inhibiting the action of amylase, a digestive enzyme, so that starch is passed through the body without being absorbed. Government attorneys contended that prolonged ingestion could lead to health problems. AP

Smugglers abandoned a truckload of illegal aliens from El Salvador in the stifling south Texas desert, and four Salvadorans suffocated, authorities said yesterday. Eight others, suffering from dehydration, were hospitalized. "It wasn't a pretty sight," said Patrolman Henry Trevino, one of the first officers to arrive at the 18-wheel truck, where some of the dozen survivors were unconscious, some were dazed, and others were too weak to stand. An alert was issued for two men driving a second truckload of Salvadorans, including 10 people transferred by the smugglers from the abandoned vehicle. Officers had a description of one of the drivers, believed to be headed to Houston. Trevino said he tried to talk to one woman who was lying on top of a dead woman inside the truck. "She just kind of looked up at me in a glaze and seemed to be in shock," he said. "What makes these people do these things?" Trevino asked. "Things must be pretty bad over there to make these people go to these lengths to try to go to America." The Central American nation of El Salvador has been tortured by a civil war and the economy is in ruin. — AP

The American Medical Association, which helped torpedo a Carter administration attempt to require warning leaflets with prescription drugs, launched a voluntary drive yesterday to give patients more information about a score of the more widely used medicines. "We strongly believe that patients need information about the drugs prescribed for them ..." said Dr. Joseph F. Boyle, chairman of the AMA's board of trustees. "Up until now they have had available only information that was either inaccurate, incomplete, or too complex for them to understand." The AMA, in cooperation with a standard-setting group called the United States Pharmacopeial Convention, has prepared instruction sheets written in plain language on the 20 drugs, including tranquilizers, insulin, oral penicillin, beta-blockers and nitroglycerin. The program is costing \$2.7 million, with \$1.8 million donated by drug companies and the rest by the 240,000-member AMA. Boyle said the AMA has sent all 400,000 practicing U.S. physicians a brochure explaining the so-called "Patient Medication Instructions" along with copies of the instruction sheets. It invited all physicians to order 100-sheet pads, charging them only for postage and handling. By 1984, the physicians' group expects to have information sheets available for 100 of the most commonly prescribed drugs. — AP

The United States and seven other countries have agreed to launch a "democratic initiative" in Central America and the Caribbean. They asked Western nations to do more to help democracy develop in the troubled region. U.S. Assistant Secretary of State for Inter-American Affairs Thomas O. Enders said Tuesday the 14-page document issued late Monday contains several separate agreements signed previously between the participating nations and represents "more clearly and firmly than ever before the blueprint of what it takes to bring peace to the region." The document was signed just before midnight Monday by high-ranking officials from Belize, Colombia, Jamaica, El Salvador, Honduras, Costa Rica, the Dominican Republic and the United States. Costa Rica, which organized the meeting, had issued invitations to all Caribbean Basin countries with democratically elected governments. Conspicuous by their absence were Mexico and Venezuela, two of the region's most powerful nations, which provide oil at highly favorable terms to Nicaragua and other poor nations in the area. Nicaragua and Guatemala were not invited because their governments were not elected, officials said. — AP

Cloudy and warm today, high in the 80's. A 30 percent chance of showers this afternoon. Low tonight 58 with an 80 percent chance of rain. — AP

'New' Library Honors Hesburgh

Imagine a facility with the capacity for two million volumes. An automated system to handle circulation and acquisition. Carpeting. A 57-year-old stock trading post decorating the second floor. Call it the Hesburgh Memorial Library.

Director of University Libraries Robert Miller considers it an appropriate coincidence that the Memorial Library should boast these features when University President Father Theodore Hesburgh retires four years from now.

The building will be named in honor of Hesburgh after he retires.

Miller credits Hesburgh for the progress of the library since its dedication in 1964. "Hesburgh gave a great deal of attention to the library," he said. "He is responsible for its being here."

"When we moved in from the old library (now the architecture building), it would have been far more normal to construct a building one-half the size of this one."

"Hesburgh had the foresight to expand the size for space. Probably no other university in this country that built a library 20 years ago hasn't had space problems."

Although the library has a capacity for two million volumes, it currently houses about one million.

The library ranks 66 out of 101 among university libraries in this country in terms of total volumes.

But Provost Timothy O'Meara said that ranking is 27 out of 101 in terms of volumes per student. "We should be better," he noted.

If projects progress as planned, the library will be much better by fall 1986.

O'Meara said the most important concern during the next five years will not be with the building itself, but improving the collection of volumes. "We should be doing more than we are doing," he added.

O'Meara noted that the building and space are available for improving the number of volumes, but money is needed. He said he is glad we have the building...we may not be able to build one like it today.

The Memorial Library will also undergo technological revision, in excess of \$1 million.

Miller expects a different configuration of services as soon as two years from now.

Installation of computer terminals, on the horizon for years, is in the final planning stages. Work should begin next year.

He said routine work at the library will be handled by an integrated, automated system. The card catalog will gradually be replaced by computer terminals, which will be located within and in areas outside the facility.

The staff size should not be affected by new technology. Miller predicts jobs will change for the better. He believes time now spent on tasks like sending notices could be spent on more positive services.

Miller hopes the changing technology will allow the library to play a far more active role in the educational

Kelli Flint
Executive News Editor

Inside Wednesday



process. The terminals would increase dealings with various colleges, majors and graduate students.

The library basement, now used for faculty offices, may become a 24-hour study area after the faculty office building is completed.

Miller said this possibility is being seriously considered, but it may pose security problems. "There would be a security problem with any building open all of the time," he noted.

The study atmosphere of the library, particularly the second floor, has been a recurring topic of concern for Miller. He said seating in the second floor lobby was removed because it was a focal point for socializing.

The hard surface made the noise overwhelming, and the seating was removed to reduce the number of people talking. Miller filled that space with copy machines.

Miller realizes that use of the library as a social center can be controlled, but not eliminated. "Whenever you have two or three thousand people, there is going to be socializing going on...there is nothing you can do about it."

"If students want a study area, they will have to make it that way."

The Cushwa-Leighton library at Saint Mary's College reflects a different attitude toward library

facilities.

Miller thinks this is partly because of the time when it was built. O'Meara considers the difference between the libraries a more fundamental one.

"Ours is a university library," O'Meara said. "Theirs is a college library."

Cushwa-Leighton has far more comfortable, relaxing environment in Miller's view. He considers it conducive to social use.

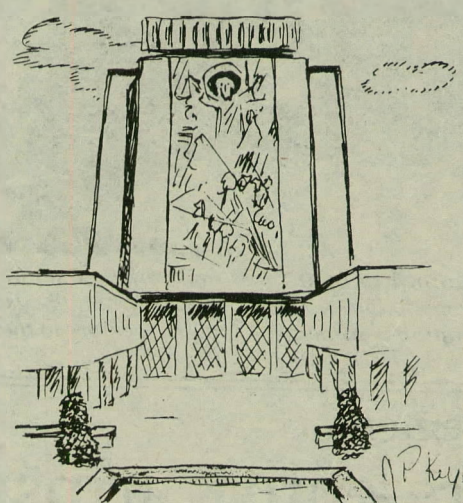
But Miller does not think comfort will hinder the study environment. "The library provides adequate, delightful space for them to study," he said.

"It's carpeted, which was easier for them to do than us, because of the square footage involved."

Miller said carpeting was considered for the Memorial Library, but postponed because other universities have had problems with it.

"One university replaced carpeting three times in a ten-year period," he noted.

Although there may not be carpeting, the Memorial Library should be a much-improved facility when the time comes for it to bear the name Hesburgh.



The Observer

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NEW WAVE CLUB

THE WAVEBREAKER

The crest and crosscurrents of new wave music has hit the shores of N.D.

The first meeting of the New Wave Club will be
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HPC meeting

Outdoor court lights proposed

By DAVID F. TRACY
News Staff

The Hall Presidents Council met last night in Howard Hall and discussed Student Body vice president Bob Yonchak's hall section parties proposal and other campus events.

Student body president, Lloyd Burke, has had his special projects commissioner analyzing possible improvements in the University's athletic facilities. Burke sent a letter to Father John Van Wolvlear proposing the installation of lighting for the outdoor basketball and tennis facilities. The construction of an outdoor ice hockey facility was also suggested.

The budget committee will meet Sunday night at 7:00 P.M. in Fisher to discuss allocation of hall funds.

Each dorm presented its three best hall activities since the beginning of the semester for consideration of the Andy Sowder hall spirit award. The award will be presented to the hall president at next week's meeting.

The presidents were informed that Oscar Osorio of Grace Hall

would like to draw up a calendar with the various halls "screw your roommate" dates posted on it for general distribution.

Rich Weyland from Metro Media Photo would like to take group photos of hall residents. He will be available Oct. 17, and Nov. 14, for any interested halls.

Sue Flynn, Chairwoman of the Student Activities Program Board, has organized a picnic for Saint Mary's and Notre Dame women for next Sunday at Potato Creek State Park. Buses depart at 12:00 and 1:00 and return by approximately 3:30. It is hoped that this picnic will be as successful as the one held last Sunday at Saint Mary's between the women of Holy Cross and Lewis.

Finally, Bob Yonchak's hall section parties proposal met much criticism from the council. Among the suggestions for improvement of his proposal were more emphasis on the fact that hall section parties are less alcoholic, less destructive, and contain less people than parties held in the hall's party room. The inclusion of a vandalism clause and specification of the number of days

prior to the party required for registration with the Hall Rector were also suggested.

The major consensus of the Hall Presidents Council was that only with strong emphasis on hall section parties as an alternative to off-campus social events could the proposal be accepted.

Absentee
voter registration

Students wanting to vote in their home district should contact their local election boards as soon as possible.

The absentee ballot process can often be long and involved, and some states require additional registration to cast an absentee ballot. Once a student has sent in the registration, a ballot will be mailed to the student.

Both the deadline for registering to cast an absentee ballot and the deadline for actually casting the ballot are fast approaching.



Liza Salvador of Breen-Phillips and a fellow hall council member attended last evening's Hall Presidents Council meeting in Howard Hall where Student Body vice president Bob Yonchak proposed a hall section party proposal. (Photo by Ed Carroll)

Oktoberfest
activities
continue

Today's Oktoberfest activities at Saint Mary's include a traditional German dinner at the dining hall and a movie presentation, *The Sound of Music*, at 7 p.m. in Carroll Hall.

This is the second day of the traditional three-day celebration at Saint Mary's.

Students decorated the halls yesterday evening for the judging which will take place later in the festival with the best decorated hall receiving a plaque.

Oktoberfest will conclude tomorrow, with an opportunity for students to rollerskate on campus. Rollerskates will be available at Angela Athletic Facility from 4 to 7 p.m. for \$3.50. *The Sound of Music* will be repeated at 7 p.m. that evening. The traditional "Bier Garten" will be held from 8 to 11:30 p.m. Non-alcoholic beverages will be available for students under 21 and the "No Problem Band" will be playing at the "Bier Garten."

Oktoberfest is sponsored by the Student Affairs Planning Board.

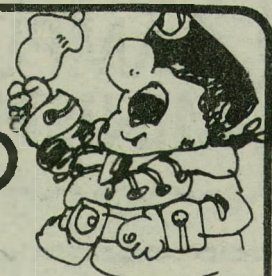
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Next Meeting

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in the President's Board Room
LeMans Hall

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HOW does my being a Brother meet my need for prayer, community sharing and service?

HOW do I pray to discover God's call in my life?

WHAT are the various ministries of Holy Cross Brothers?

HOW do Brothers respond to the needs of our day: commitment to Jesus in the poor, the oppressed, in areas of social justice?

WHAT is the process for becoming a Brother?

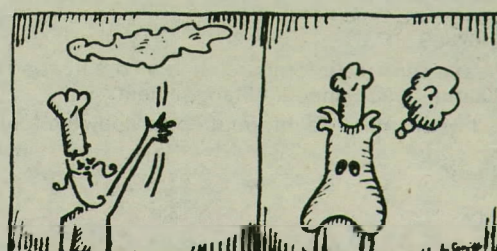


For information or to talk about your interest, please feel free to contact me:

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Father Hesburgh speaks to one of the attendants at the Ladies of Notre Dame Tea held last evening in the penthouse of the Memorial Library. (Photo by Ed Carroll)

Martial law

Polish primate cancels U.S. trip

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Poland's Roman Catholic primate cancelled trips to Rome and the United States and refused to meet with Premier Wojciech Jaruzelski because of the martial-law chief's plans to outlaw Solidarity, informed sources said Tuesday.

Church officials said Archbishop Jozef Glemp cancelled a trip to the Vatican for the canonization Sunday of a Polish priest and put off the trip he planned afterwards to the United States and Canada, the first by a Polish primate.

"A week ago, I would have said it was unthinkable that a Polish primate would not attend the canonization of a 20th century Polish saint," one Western diplomat commented. "It certainly is the strongest gesture by the primate" since the start of martial law.

Informed Western diplomats also

reported that plans for a meeting between Glemp and Jaruzelski collapsed because of the Communist government's plans to outlaw Solidarity, the independent labor federation which has been suspended since Jaruzelski proclaimed martial law Dec. 13.

The diplomats said Glemp did not want to appear to give any semblance of church approval to the action against the union. Glemp and the other Polish bishops have repeatedly urged the revival of Solidarity or creation of similar independent unions.

One diplomat conceded, however, that the primate's actions were unlikely to deter the action to do away with Solidarity.

Parliament is expected to adopt a government bill this weekend repealing the authorization won in the summer of 1980 for labor unions

independent of Communist Party control. All unions authorized under that law would be abolished, new unions would be licensed only if under tight party control, and the right to strike would be sharply restricted.

Unions also would be restricted to members of one trade or profession and limited until next year to the factory level, to fragment the labor movement "into myriads of mutually exclusive unions," commented one Polish journalist and longtime observer of the labor movement.

Pope John Paul II in a ceremony in St. Peter's Basilica Sunday will proclaim the sainthood of the Rev. Maximilian Kolbe, a Polish Franciscan who gave his life for a Polish army sergeant at the Auschwitz death camp during World War II.

Officials said the government and the Communist Party were sending delegations to Rome for the ceremony.

Glemp had planned to leave Warsaw Thursday for Rome and to depart for the United States on Oct. 14 to visit 12 American and Canadian cities and possibly meet with President Reagan.

However, the primate during a recent interview with Western journalists warned that "major disturbances ... could be expected" if Solidarity was outlawed.

... Tylenol

continued from page 1

third bottle that "showed signs of tampering."

The Capsules were Extra Strength Tylenol with the code 1766MA, a batch number not implicated in the Chicago investigation. They were in 24 capsule bottles.

In Chicago, Illinois Attorney General Tyrone Fahner said the California developments "will not alter our approach to this investigation. It appears to be separate and apart."

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Federalist Society

Nuclear freeze debate tonight

By Bob Johnson
News Staff

The question of a nuclear freeze will be the topic of an informal debate between John Gilligan, former governor of Ohio, and Prof. Charles Rice of the Notre Dame Law School tonight at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Library auditorium.

Rice is a prominent national spokesman for the conservative cause and will be proposing a more conservative view of nuclear freeze. Gilligan's interest stems from his past experience in government.

The debate will focus on ques-

tions such as whether or not to have a nuclear freeze and, if so, under what conditions. The moral and legal implications of a freeze will also be considered.

The debate was arranged by the Federalist Society, which is cosponsoring the event with *The Observer*. Concern that the conservative position may have been underrepresented in the past was the prevailing reason for arranging the debate.

According to Kevin Hasson, co-chairman of the society, the society wanted to "try to provide a forum where the conservative view can be

presented on an equal level."

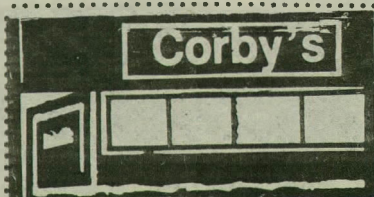
Many questions, including moral ones, will be examined by Rice and Gilligan. The debate will be followed by a question and answer session.

The purpose of the Federalist Society is to "help advance the conservative position in discussions of the state of the legal order and public policy," according to Hasson. The society is a recently formed organization in its first year of existence at Notre Dame.

Law students, law professors, and attorneys compose the national society which seeks to promote awareness of conservative views. Similar chapters exist at Harvard, Yale, Stanford, and the University of Chicago.



Secretary of State George P. Schultz, left, and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko met Monday in New York to try to ease the serious tensions which exist between their two countries. (AP Photo)



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Information available for professional programs in law, medicine and dentistry as well as other graduate programs.



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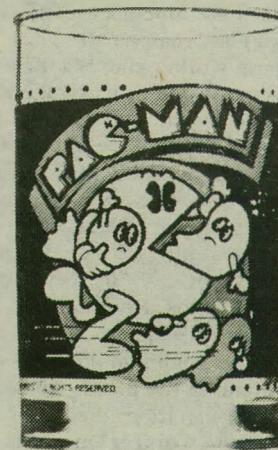
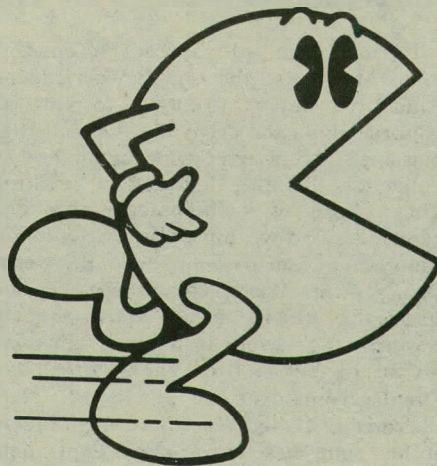
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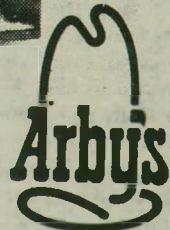
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Partying and Drinking 101

Perhaps you may have missed the news item that was tucked away in the recesses of *The Observer* last week, but for many Campus View residents, there was no choice *but* to take notice of the particular story. These residents of Campus View received letters from Dean of Student Affairs, James Roemer, expressing his concern for incidents which have surrounded the use of alcohol at Campus View apartments.

Robert Lloyd Snyder

Mid-week

The letter has puzzled many residents of Campus View for various reasons. A common sentiment has been "Who is Roemer to tell me what I can't do off-campus?" Another question concerned the tone of Dean Roemer's letter; was the letter merely a plea for discretion, or a veiled threat? The third, and perhaps most telling comment upon Roemer's letter is the quiet acknowledgement that "just maybe Roemer is right for once on an issue, but Campus View is not the culprit."

I do not intend to discuss the problems of alcohol (ab)use at parties at Campus View. I think that the problem extends far beyond Campus View and Notre Dame apartments, or even Corby's and Bridget's. The genesis of the problem with Notre Dame parties can only be traced back to the first time we got sick at a party in our dormitories on campus, and not

to Eddy or Dunn roads.

The record of the last few weeks in campus news provides ample evidence that we need not look far to see tragic examples of this problem. There have been one death and several near-fatal injuries in alcohol-related incidents. *The Observer* ran a series of quizzes concerning alcohol throughout last week.

If one needs more proof, drop by almost any "major-league" party on-campus running at full speed during a football weekend. There will always be one drunk guy who has been put to bed by his roommates, or girls helping one of their friends to the nearest crowded bathroom before unconsciousness takes hold. More persuasion; Corby's on a Saturday night when girls are sitting on the bar screaming along with every song and elbows and bumps provoke drunk males to throw beer on each other. It is also important to remember that nearly 50 percent of the people, on the average and during weekends especially, are underage.

I am not trying to set myself up on a high horse in this matter — I am also guilty of having been put to bed by my roommates and throwing beer at Corby's and driving legally drunk. And folks, anytime we have had more than a couple of beers and are driving a car, we are all considered legally intoxicated.

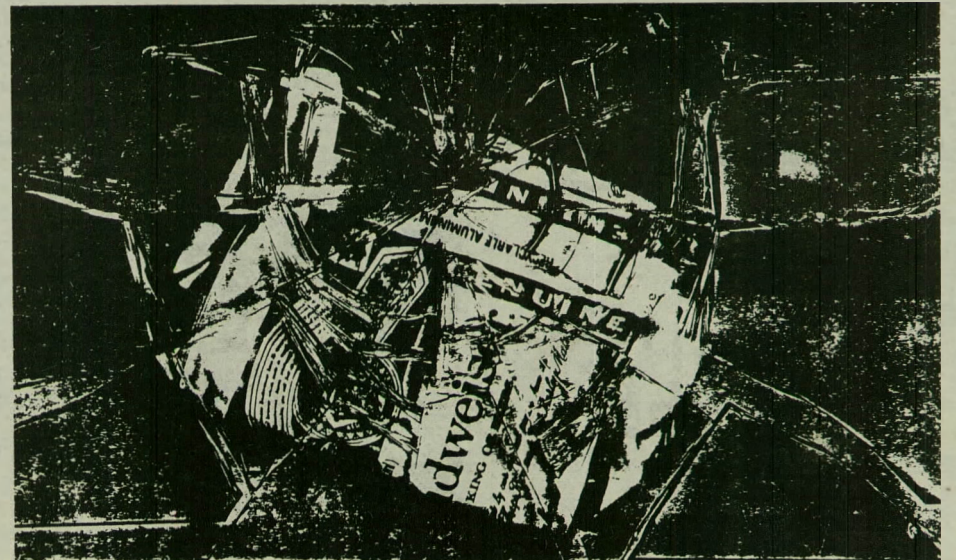
Am I saying that we should abandon the use of alcohol at N.D.? Not in your wildest dreams — besides, almost all my friends know how much I like beer. I think most of us really like beer.

But I do not think that we should use alcohol for bravery, or escape, or to gain social acceptance. I do not believe that the intent of alcohol should be to make us loud and obnoxious.

Moreover, I do not believe in getting drunk. I used to enjoy the art of getting pickled very much, but in the last few years I have come to see that there was too much of the outside world that I was missing. I like to be able to receive all the signals and messages that the world sends us when we are out "carousing," especially when I know that I must drive. And most of all, I hate seeing character changes in

my friends when they drink; normally quiet or reserved friends who insist on giving a "high-five" after a few beers at Corby's are very, very distressing and irritating to me.

I hope that this editorial might be a plea for some sanity and discretion as I believe that Dean Roemer's letter was intended to be, not only for those at Campus View, but for everyone at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. We are now setting trends that will be with us for the rest of our lives, and we all have the responsibility to show a little more common sense than we have been showing. Respect life. Respect yourselves.



Support Campbell products boycott

Last Wednesday evening in the Library Auditorium, Olga Sandman conducted a lecture which less than fifty students attended. She spoke about FLOC, the Farm Labor Organizing Committee, and this group's battle against the Campbell Company. By the

Alison P. Hilton

Guest Columnist

small number of people present for the talk and the nature of the subject itself, the situation appears to have no correlation to the life of the Notre Dame student. However, a connection does exist — quite a vital connection.

The whole issue started in August of 1978 when over 2000 farm workers marched off fields in Ohio controlled by Campbell's. Most have yet to return. The dispute is over unsatisfactory working conditions. The laborers have been voicing discontentment of many types since '78, and for good reasons.

The typical farm worker knows a life of utter poverty. He labors to earn an average hourly wage (dictated by the corporation) of a mere \$1.96. Young children are often forced to labor in the fields alongside their parents, for every penny of earning is crucial. Housing, supplied by the employer, often consists of a shabby one-room dwelling for an entire family. Plumbing does not exist in these settlements, and many camps do not meet Ohio Department of Health standards. Frequently, the farmer sprays pesticides on the fields with the worker still among the plants. To add to the saga, the National Labor Relations Act does not cover a farm worker. This means he does not even possess the right to form a union and to have his voice of complaint heard formally by corporations.

In response to their tragic circumstances, the workers are asking reasonable demands. They call for a fair wage of \$3.50 an hour with a minimum of 28 labor hours guaranteed over a two week period. In addition, they request

some type of health insurance coverage. Basically, the workers are asking for a small amount of human dignity, and they are attempting to achieve this through the non-violent method of a strike.

How then, can a Notre Dame student supply assistance? The problem appears to involve the laborers and the corporation only. The truth lies, however, in the fact that the consumer does hold influential power as well. FLOC appeals to the people to use this power and aid their cause by means of a boycott.

A boycott creates a strong pressure on the corporation. It, coupled with the laborers strike, can cause the company to negotiate at the bargaining table. The lettuce and grape boycotts of prior years attest to its effectiveness. Boycotts produce results.

The boycott suggested is already being practiced by many consumers. In fact, due to a 1980 student vote, the Notre Dame community currently does not purchase any Campbell's products. This policy will be subject to a follow-up referendum in February of

'83. The vote will either cause a continuance or a termination of ND's boycott.

All that is being asked of the student, then, is a minimal amount of help. FLOC needs your assistance. Support the boycott in the upcoming referendum. Personally discontinue the purchasing of any Campbell's products. By these two small signs of support, the farm workers will be on their way to winning the fight. But they cannot succeed without your help.

P.O. Box Q

Opposing United Way editorial

Dear Editor,

It is understandable that Paul McGinn and John Higgins find the United Way Student Fund Drive important enough to write an editorial about the drive. McGinn and Higgins appear to disagree with the method of collection that the United Way employs. They chose to communicate this disagreement by writing a satirical editorial. Unfortunately, many members of the Notre Dame — St. Mary's community did not realize the satire involved. Whether or not it was from the writer's inability to fully convey this theme of satire, I am not sure. I am sure that Tom Bogen and John Bardsley (co-chairmen of United Way) have spent much of their time these last few days explaining to people that they never said what they were quoted as saying.

I do not disagree that McGinn and Higgins have a right to voice their opinion. I do disagree with the methods through which they chose to explain their opinion. Through these fabricated quotations, Bogen and

Bardsley have been portrayed as insensitive towards the ideals that the United Way represent. There is no doubt in my mind that if McGinn and Higgins had the opportunity to witness the amount of time and energy that Bogen and Bardsley voluntarily spent on the drive, they would have been less compelled to mock them. It is a shame that Bogen and Bardsley must needlessly waste more time explaining their misrepresentation; no thanks to McGinn and Higgins.

Sincerely,
Bill Kramer, '83

Dear Editor:

I submit this letter as visible opposition to the content and style of the editorial, *For only two bucks, it's a bargain*, written by Paul McGinn and John Higgins in the Oct. 4 *Observer*.

I assume the writers were merely making a poor attempt at satire; what evolved was a confusing personal attack on United Way Chairmen John Bardsley and Tom Bogen.

The chairmen's quotes must have been taken out of context — if not completely contrived by the authors themselves. This subtle attempt at humor fails because it is used at the expense of the chairmen's personal integrity.

When I see Bardsley and Bogen and their gang up late at night — forfeiting precious time — to count the day's contributions, I don't see conniving, pressuring guilt-inflctors. I see individuals making personal sacrifices to raise as much money as possible for charity — to help people whom they do not even know.

That the writers can portray such individuals of high social value in such a degrading manner is beyond my comprehension.

Sincerely,
Richard Paxton, '84

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

What's in a name?

It all happened the day that my parents named me. Little did they realize the burden that they were placing upon my shoulders. At the ripe old age of two hours, I began what was to become a daily struggle to assert my identity.

Tari Brown

features

When I was in my pre-school days, my mother enjoyed telling "baby stories" to my little brother and me. One story has always stood out in my mind as being totally indicative of my identity problem, a problem that grew like a thirsty sprout when finally given water. As a baby dressed in my stereotyped pink outfit, bonnet, pinafore, bobby socks and all, my mother and I would stroll along Kentucky Street in Detroit, I in my stroller and she pushing it. We would be greeted by the neighbors who would be taking their after-dinner walks.

"Oh, what a nice little boy you have!" they would say. "Isn't he cute, George?"

Being the even-tempered woman that she is, my mother replied with all the coolness of an arctic iceberg that I was a girl.

"Oh, I'm sorry," they would say.

I always wondered whether they were sorry that I was a girl and not a boy or whether they were sorry that they had been mistaken. From the tone of voice that my mother used I assumed it was the former instead of the latter.

It was at this juncture in my career as a baby that creativity became the word of the day. Not to waste four years of college education, mom decided that the

best way to identify her daughter as such was to tape a bow to her hairless head. Needless to say, that didn't stop people. In an attempt to rectify the situation, mom gave me the mortal nickname, "Terri." If you look at my by-line you will notice that I have changed the spelling. There's a good reason.

Most people aren't protective of their names. I am. Would you like to be mistaken for a fellow student named Terence Adolphus just because both of you have the same nickname? The ironic part was that I spelled it differently. My name was spelled with an "i," not a "y." To the day I die, I will maintain that the "y" ending denotes that it is a male term, not female.

No one noticed when I changed my name to "Teri." Mail still came addressed to "Terry."

With little hope left, I decided, while in my "unique" phase, to really change it. Taking a hint from my friends from New England, I created a phonetic spelling, "Tari." Would you believe, no one noticed?

While in the depths of despair (and my sophomore English class with three other girls named "Terri"), I dumped the old nickname in favor of a new acronym, "TB." If I hadn't been so desperate, I might have considered the implications of such an acronym. Instead I was forced to ride the wave of tuberculosis jokes. What price fame!

I don't know why but when I got to Notre Dame I suddenly reverted to my formal given name. (It probably has something to do with the thousands of forms that we have to fill out, last name first, first name last.)

"Theresa" is not one of the more common names to have or to pronounce. Despite my stubbornness, I will even tolerate mispronunciations of "Theresa". It may not be common but at least it is definitely female. And, after all, it is me.

BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN



Classic Bruce

Nebraska is a classic album. But it may never become a popular one.

Why is it a classic? Basically, Springsteen has taken his subject, the common man, and has encompassed on a single solo album what he took five to originally do, and added a new dimension as well. On his first two albums, *Greetings From Asbury Park, N.J.* and *The Wild, The Innocent, and The E Street Shuffle*, Springsteen dealt with common men trying to understand why they are in their position.

Ed Konrady

record review

On *Born To Run*, also a classic of its time and perhaps in the future, Springsteen showed the common man trying to break out of the society that holds him down and tries to drown him in hopelessness. With *Darkness On The Edge Of Town*, the common man isn't trying to run away anymore — it was time to stick it out and survive, and in a perverse sort of way, enjoy beating life at its own game.

On *The River*, Springsteen tried to present a complete picture of the common man's view of society, but the time was not ready. Something seemed missing, out of place, and with *Nebraska*, Springsteen showed us.

What was missing were the reasons why a common man does the things he does. A perfect example is "Johnny 99": "Now judge I got debts no honest man could pay/The bank was holdin' my mortgage and they was taken my house away/Now I ain't sayin' that makes me an innocent man/But it was more'n all this that put that gun in my hand".

But it's more than the lyrics that set this album apart as a classic, and Springsteen as a premier musician. His music isn't just accompaniment, it sets a tone for the song to be adequately presented. This is why *The River* was not as strong as it could have been, and why Springsteen decided not to use the songs on the upcoming *E Street Band* album.

During his last tour, Springsteen read and was deeply influenced by Joe Klein's book, *Woody Guthrie: A Life*. This is reflected in this somber look at a somber subject. The pop melodies of "Hungry Heart" and "Cadillac Ranch" can't carry the message Springsteen is trying to get across.

This evolution of his music is a logical one, going from the CBS-demanded folk-rock-pleading style of *Greetings* . . . , the foundation of the *E Street Band* on *The Wild* . . . , the maturation of the Band on *Born To Run*, the harder rock of *Darkness* . . . , to the pop of *The River* and now the somber folk/rock, but more importantly non-pop sound of *Nebraska*.

Now on to "Nebraska" itself.

The vocals are an important part of this album, with harmonica breaks on almost every song. On "Atlantic City", "State Trooper", "My Father's House", and "Highway Patrolman", Springsteen gets different qualities out of his voice, and all of them are successful. The strumming guitar on the first three set the precise tone, while the finger-picking style of the latter lends it to the story structure of the lyrics.

On "Mansion On The Hill" and "Used Cars", Springsteen puts a dreamy quality to the vocals, guitar, and even harmonica, letting the far-away lyrics remain far-away. The four songs that mark this album are the title cut, "Johnny 99", "Open All Night", and "Reason To Believe". "Nebraska" opens the album and its harmonica opening and the dirge-like quality of guitar, vocals and lyrics set the tone for the album, letting you know that something is wrong with this society. On "Johnny 99", you find out what it is and why. It's slightly rock influenced to set it off from the others, driving along with a good beat, although there is no drumming on the song or the album.

"Open All Night" is another rock-influenced song, upbeat and driving, with strong vocals and quick guitar moves, a song of celebration — knowing that the common man is overcoming his obstacles to happiness. On the final cut, "Reason To Believe", Springsteen adds the final lyrical piece to his pursuit of the workings of the common man: "Struck me kinda funny/how at the end of every day/you can find some reason to believe."

Senor Kelly's serves a balance

The hardest part about reviewing restaurants is keeping it a secret. I try to avoid waitresses' seeking eyes, but it's hard to be subtle while furiously scribbling notes between bites. I wonder how many people might be peering through that window in the kitchen door. They probably don't even care, but a little intrigue makes the evening more enjoyable.

John Higgins

restaurant review

This week my always mysterious and ever cliché dining partner and I stopped in Senor Kelly's on North Michigan Avenue downtown. Opened just recently, Senor Kelly's capitalizes on the latest fad in restaurant motifs — the Mexican-Irish café. Similar restaurants in other cities really play up the theme in their menus and decor. I was very in-

terested in seeing if Kelly's would be as much fun.

The answer is, in a word, no. The restaurant is indeed nicely decorated, but, save for the waitresses' dress, has no hint of either South of the Border or the Emerald Isle. Even the simplest touch, piped in music, is missing. The menu fares better, offering everything from corned beef and cabbage to enchiladas. But there are no real creative dishes here and the menu could be much more entertaining.

Senor Kelly's has a wonderful wine list: margaritas, margaritas and strawberry margaritas. I generally don't even like margaritas but after one taste, I quickly ordered a pitcher (40 ounce for \$9.00). A regular 8 ounce glass is \$1.95 and the 17 ounce double is \$2.95. The selection of imported beers ranged from Guinness Extra to Carta Blanca, all at \$1.75.

The appetizer was the hardest choice and the biggest disappointment. The Chile con queso, a fondue of cheeses, tomatoes and onions with flour tortilla chips (\$2.75), and the Mexican pizza, a flour tortilla topped with meat, cheese and other goodies seemed interesting. We opted for the quesadilla, a flour tortilla folded and filled with melted cheese, peppers and chopped tomato. I use that description loosely for there was hardly any cheese and the garnish was minimal. The cold gazpacho soup (\$.95) was well prepared and filled with chopped vegetables.

The Irish portion of the menu was rather ordinary and limited to

corned beef and cabbage (\$4.95), Irish lamb stew (\$4.95) and a corned beef sandwich (\$2.95). The Mexican offerings were more extensive with various combinations of corn and flour tortillas and beans, beef, chicken and pork from under \$2.00 to \$6.95 for the crabmeat enchilada (the best idea on the menu.) We had the wet burrito (\$3.95) and the chicken chimichanga (\$3.95).

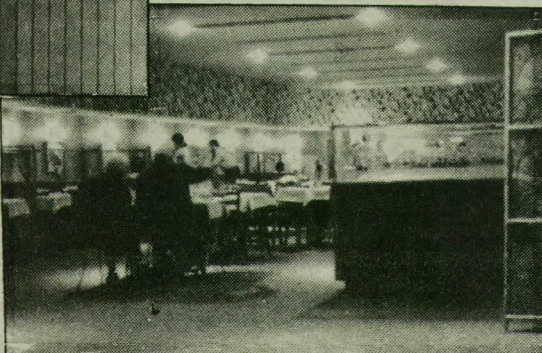
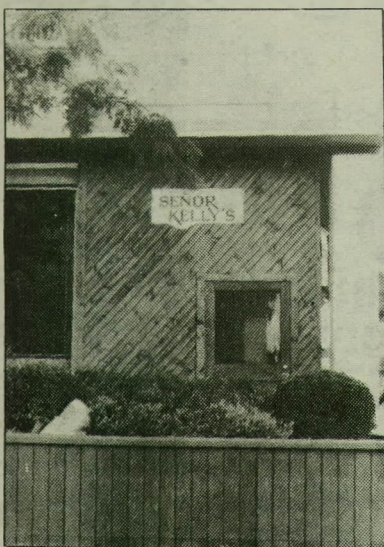
The burrito, a flour tortilla filled with shredded or ground beef, beans, lettuce and sauce, was huge, the beef was wonderfully seasoned and thick with cheese. The chimichanga, with shredded chicken, beans and cheese wrapped in a flour tortilla and quickly deep fried, was very good if a little bland.

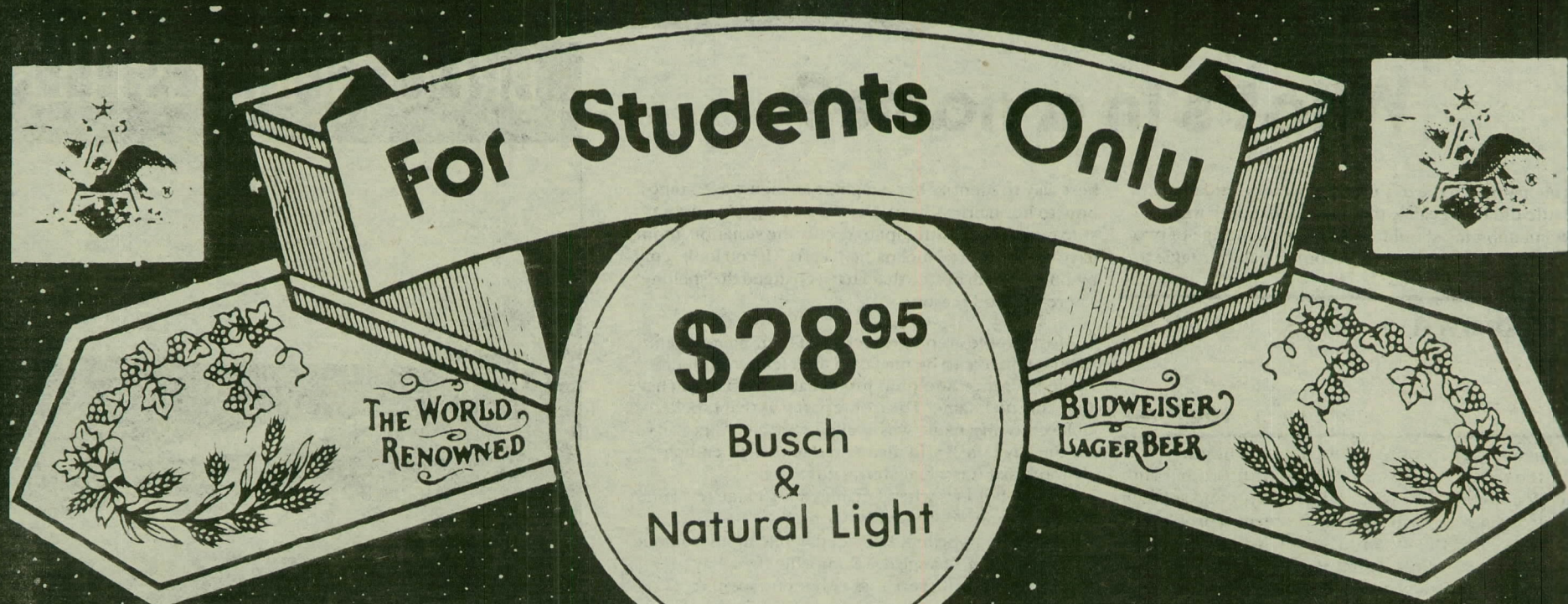
Their best kept secret is the St. Louis-style barbecue. The half-slab of ribs (\$7.95) was the best I have ever tasted (and I'm a big Lee's fan.) The sauce was spicy, but not too hot. I can't believe their barbecue doesn't receive more attention on their menu.

Senor Kelly's biggest drawback is their service. There were too many small problems to overlook. The first thing I noticed when we were seated was the wilting daisies at our table. Daisies keep for at least two or three days before looking this bad. Flowers are a nice touch, but . . .

Also, the basket of tortilla chips we were served were stone cold and the hot salsa dip was watery and not at all spicy. The quesadilla was served whole, not sliced as it should have been. The waitress, while friendly, seemed exasperated when we delayed ordering to enjoy our drinks. My burrito came with ground beef, not shredded as I requested. The bar had run out of two Mexican beers on the menu. Finally they were out of one of the desserts we ordered.

Senor Kelly's suffers from a problem common to many new restaurants. The main dishes are well prepared, but many smaller but important aspects escape attention. On the balance, the good food outweighed the shortcomings.





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FURNISHED 5 ROOM APT. 3 FRIENDLY FEMALES, NEED 4TH. RENT NOW - XMAS. CALL LIZ X4263

WANTED: FEMALE ROOMMATE for N.D. Apts thru X-mas. \$90/mth. x1813

TWO APTS in one house for rent. each has LR, KT, BR, front porch; 165/175 (OR 320 for whole house) & utilities; 718 E. Colfax. 234-4620 evenings.

WANTED

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

RIDE NEEDED TO WASHINGTON DC--FOR OCTOBER BREAK CALL BRENDAN ANYTIME--WILL SHARE THE USUAL--7997

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

I need a ride to SPRINGFIELD, IL. (along I-55 to St. Louis) Will share usual. Can leave 10/20. PLEASE CALL!! Let's get outta here!! 5202 (SMC)

NEED RIDE TO LITTLE ROCK OR MEMPHIS for October Break. Can leave as early as Wed. night. Will share driving, usual. Call Greg 234-2456

Need ride to Jersey Shore, near Deal or Monmouth County area. For October break. I can leave on Thursday, Oct. 21. Please call 4624.

Need JUST ONE Stud MIAMI TIK. Call Steve 8670

Ride needed for 2 to Connecticut for Fall Break. Will share usual. Call Matt--3267

RIDE NEEDED TO ROCHESTER, NY FOR FALL BREAK. WILL SHARE USUAL. WANDA 7770

RIDE NEEDED TO MILWAUKEE FOR BREAK. WILL SHARE EXP. CHANTAL 7770

RIDE needed for TWO to MPLS./ST. PAUL area for OCTOBER break. For october break. Will pay usual. Call Phil or Lou at 8760.

ATTENTION SKIERS: Marketing coordinators needed to promote high quality ski and beach trips on campus. Earn commission plus FREE TRAVEL. Call Summit Tours, 800-325-0439

RICH ALUMNUS WILL PAY ANY PRICE FOR MIAMI TICKETS. CALL DANIEL R. (617) 492-8400.

HELP!! IS ANYONE GOING TO SYRACUSE FOR FALL BREAK? I NEED A RIDE AND WWILL HELP SHARE GAS ETC. PLEASE CALL CHRIS AT 2703

NEED RIDE OR RIDERS TO TAMPA ST. PETE AREA FOR BREAK. CALL NANCY 3397.

Wanted: Miami GA's. Call 287-3538.

Need GA's to Miami, Arizona or Penn St. Call 5268 (SMC)

Wanted: Ride to Indpls. on Fri. afternoon Oct. 8. Call Heather (SMC) 5515 or Terri (SMC) 4127

need ride to detroit area or e. lansing for oct. 8. please call mary at smc, 284-5314

Riders needed to Daytona Beach, Florida or any points along the way for October Break. Call Denny at 277-0838 soon.

FLORIDA: 2 people looking for a ride to Ft. Lauderdale/Boca over October break. Call x1421 and ask for Greg or Mark

NEED A RIDE TO GREEN BAY FOR OCTOBER BREAK. CALL MIKE 288-6008.

Need ride this weekend to Milwaukee or O'hare. Call John Higgins at 287-4186 or 239-5323 and leave a message.

need a ride to CINCINNATI on OCT brk call TIM 1579

NEED RIDE one-way from Boston to ND on Oct. 30-31. Gib 6827

NEED RIDE to OKLA--will share \$\$ call Bob 8315

NEED RIDE TO NORTH CAROLINA FOR OCTOBER BREAK--Durham or general vicinity. Will share usual. Please call Cindy 7954

FOR SALE

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

Two Miami tics (GA) for sale. Best offer by 2:00 on Wednesday. Call Eric at 8686

73 Triumph TR6, excellent condition. \$3495 or best offer. Call 233-5727.

30 pct DISCOUNT on FUJI FILMS for color slides. Francois 287 2057

2 Miami student tics FOR SALE. Call Mark or Mike 234-5414

TICKETS

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

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

Need 2 or more GA tix to any home game esp. MIAMI. Big buck \$\$ Maureen 5097 (SMC)

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.

I NEED 2 MIAMI TICKETS AND 1 PENN STATE. PLEASE CALL CINDY AT 7092

Need 4 Miami GA's Call 1225

HELP!! Two dmsels coming to visit from West Virginia are IN DISTRESS. Why? Well, they need two GA's to the MIAMI game and can't seem to find them. Please help. CALL 8765 today.

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

WANTED: 2 Miami GA's CALL Vince x3155

NEED 2 MIAMI GA'S NAME YOUR PRICE. CALL 3242

HELP! MARCHING BAND MEMBER NEEDS TWO MIAMI TICKETS FOR FAMILY.

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

NE 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

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

INeed TICKETS FOR THE MIAMI GAME CALL 277-1709

FOR SALE: 2 ARIZONA STUDENT TIX 35 DOLLARS OR BEST OFFER CALL SCOTT II60

PENN STATE TICKETS needed for parents. Call 4624

NEED: 2 GA's Any Home Game. KEN 1722

NEED 2-4 GA's Miami KEN 1722

NEED 2 MIAMI STUDENT TICKETS! CALL MICHELLE 3793

Need two GA's for any remaining home game. will pay cash money. Call Dan at 234-9580

Desperately need 2 Penn State GA's for Mom's b-day. Call Linda 4412

DESPERATELY NEED GA's FOR MIAMI. SUE 277-3759

PLEASE SELL US 2 GA's FOR MIAMI! WILL PAY \$\$\$! Call Terri at 277-4820 or Nadine at 1302.

HELP!! I need 2 Miami GA's. Laura 4432

TRADE!! HAVE 4 MIAMI GA's--WILL TRADE FOR 4 ARIZONA GA's. CALL x3669

NEED 3 MIAMI GA's CALL RICH AT 277-1650 EVENINGS

I NEED MIAMI GA's!!! DAVE 1773

I need Miami tix 3 stud. 2 GA. Please call Joe 8269

Need 1 Miami Tix Al 1595

HELP!! MIAMI GA's DESPERATELY NEEDED (3) \$\$\$ CALL KEVIN at 1580

DESPERATE FOR 2 MIAMI GA TICKETS. WILL PAY \$\$\$ CALL MIKE AT 1475

NEED 2 MIAMI & 2 ARIZONA GA's. CALL DAN 239-6264 or 287-7594

HELP!! HELP!! HELP!! NEED TWO MIAMI GA'S. CALL 233-5938 FOR JIM

NEED MIAMI and ARIZONA GA'S. Call John at 1580. I need as many as possible.

NEEDED: YOUR MIAMI AND PENN ST TIX. BIG TIME!!! CALL 1627 TODAY

I NEED UP TO THREE STUD TIX OR GA'S TO ARIZONA AND PENN STATE. WILL PAY A LOT. CALL DAN 1801

JOHNNY BENCH'S really close friend needs 1 or 2 GA's for MIAMI. Call Ken at 8762

DESPERATELY NEED 6 ARIZ GA'S CALL ROB 6827

HELP!!! Will trade 230 yard line Miami GA tickets for 2 Penn State GA's (willing to deal) or will pay big \$'s if no trade!!! Call Margie at 4416

Need 1 Stud Tix or 1 GA Tix for Miami. Please call Mary 8067

NEED 2 MIAMI GA'S. CALL MIKE, 277-6880

GIRLFRIEND WON'T GIVE IT UP DURING VISIT. UNLESS SHE GETS A STUD. TICKET TO ARIZONA GAME. CALL PHIL AFTER 6:00. 277-0249

NEED 2 MIAMI GA'S BADLY CALL TOM 8706

Need MIAMI tix - Please call 1738

I need MIAMI tics so BAD that it is UN-REAL!! Call John 3460 (std or GA)

Need Miami tix Call Jim at 1654

NEED 1 MIAMI GA--little bro's 1st game! CALL CHIP 3137

NEED MIAMI GA TIX!! PETE 232-1466

FOR SALE: 2 Miami and 2 Arizona tix. Call 233-2163 or 234-5778

NEED 1 MIAMI GA Call 3137

1 stu Ariz ticket for sale. Call 1813

For Sale: 8 Miami GA's. Call Dave 3673

Sale me your Miami GA's. Call Dave 3673

I Need 2 Student tickets for the Miami game. Call Jeff at 6710.

NEED MANY GA's for Miami, call Tim at 289-7640

NEED 4 GA's FOR MIAMI CALL DAVE 277-0955

I NEED 2 GA's FOR MIAMI. \$\$\$\$\$ CALL SOYVIN AT 1603

NEED 4 ARIZONA GA'S SMITTY 1075

NEED 1 MIAMI GA WILL PAY TOP DOLLAR CALL MIKE 1770

NEEDED 1 STUDENT TIX FOR MIAMI. GOOD \$\$ MARK 1605

Need 2 GA's or Student tix for Miami game. Call John 8362

Need 1-4 GA's for Miami game. Will trade student tix and/or cash. Call Angie 1284

NEED 2 MIAMI GA'S CALL STEVE 1796

NEED 4 ARIZONA & 6 PENN ST GA'S CALL WOZZ AT 1850

FOR SALE: 2 MARRIED STUDENT SEASON TIX. CALL 1-784-8204 EVENINGS

I NEED 2 GA'S AND 2 STUDENT TIX FOR ARIZONA. CALL JACK x8876

NEED 1 MIAMI GA FOR LITTLE SIS. CALL PAUL 8362

2 MIAMI GA, 35 YD L., Best Offer. CALL 2826, 10:00 PM

NEED 2-3 GA'S FOR MIAMI. PLEASE CALL TERI AT 277-1585

NEED 2 MIAMI GA's Call Jim at 3342

PERSONALS

Dear Flipper,
Have a really, really happy birthday. Remember, only two beers!
Love always,
Fil, Wood, & Col

FOR WOMEN ONLY
SMC/ND WOMEN'S PICNIC
Oct. 10, 12-3 p.m. Potato Creek State Park. U.S. 31-S to SR 4, turn W. 4 mi. park on right. \$2 per person - payable at picnic. ND contact section leaders by Oct. 6, 6 p.m. SMC - sign in at hall desks by Oct. 6, 6 p.m.

OKTOBERFEST
THURS. THE 7TH AT SMC
Rollerskate on campus!!! 3 hrs. \$3.50 at Angela's 4-7 p.m.
Sound of Music 7 p.m. Carrol Hall (also shown Oct. 6)
Beer Garden!!! 8-11:30 p.m. Featuring the No Problem Band. (For under 21. Music, food, good company)

ATTENTION LONG ISLANDERS:
SIGN-UPS FOR THE OCTOBER BREAK BUS WILL BE THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 7:00. LAFORTUNE LITTLE THEATRE. FULL AMOUNT DUE. FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED.

Need Miami GA tix Call Jim

BOSTON OCTOBER BUS SIGNUP is THURS. Oct. 7, 7-8 p.m. in LAFORTUNE Round trip is \$110. \$50 NON REFUND DEPOSIT REQUIRED. BUS leaves ND on the 22nd and leaves Boston on the 30th. Payment in full encouraged.

BOSTON BUS SIGNUP Thurs. 7-8 LaFortune \$50 deposit required.

EAST COAST TAILGATER IS COMING SATURDAY ON GREENFIELD. ALL THOSE FROM MASSACHUSETTS MUST BE THERE!

EAST COAST TAILGATER ON GREENFIELD THIS SATURDAY. ALL D.C. CLUB MEMBERS SHOULD BE THERE IF THEY WANT TO ABUSE BILL!! IT'S WORTH IT!

THE EAST COAST CLUBS OF N.D. sponsor a MIAMI tailgater SATURDAY ON GREENFIELD across from SR BAR. Look for flags and signs and listen for the accents. See all from MASS. on SAT.

THE IRISH SOCCER TEAM WANTS TO THANK ALL OF THE FANS WHO CAME TO THE DAYTON GAME LAST FRIDAY NIGHT. YOU WERE GREAT! WE HOPE TO SEE YOU THIS FRI. FOR W. MICH.

NEW WEVERS PUNK ROCKERS RAS-TAMEN
Be the first on your block to join ND's first New Wave Club. The Club with the MODERN BEAT FOR MODERN FEET. Sign ups Wed. at 8:30 in 2D of the LaFortune center. BOP TIL YOU DROP.

SAN FRANCISCO CLUB: I missed the meeting--please let me know what's up. Thanks, Marie 277-0487.

MARK,
Sorry the subscription didn't come through, but thanks for the rose.
Mary

Columbus Club Mixer After the Game Call Jamie Kimmel for details.

DAN KEUSAL AND FRIENDS AT THE NAZZ FRI OCT 8 10 P.M. FEATURING: JOHN MCEACHEN MIKE THORNTON ANN BERNERS DEBBIE HILL ANN PERRIN TERRY AUSTIN

IN SEARCH OF One attractive SMC CHICK who I saw twice on Friday afternoon, riding her bike at St. Mary's College and said hi to me both times. If you think you're her, PLEASE call 3434 or 8904 and ask for Chuck.

WOULD YOU LIKE TO GET AHEAD. IF YOU DO COM TO THE 11 LIKE TO GET AHEAD CLUB MEETING IN ROOM 232. MOTEL 6

Happy Belated birthday Pam.

VERY IMPORTANT WINDSURFING CLUB MEETING 7PM THURS. LAFORTUNE. All interested are invited, bring 10 bucks. Fla. trip, concession stand and general info. Cmon, take a break from studies for a few, and DO IT ON A WINDSURFER!

Ride needed to PITTSBURGH for break. SANDY 3818

NEW WEVERS!! PUNKERS!! RAS-TAFARI!!
first on your block to join The Modern Beat for Modern Feet. Signups for this New Musik Explosion will be on the second floor of

Don't miss the notice that you just about missed! The Modern Beat for Modern Feet signups in LaFortune tonight. Be there or be SQUARE.

STRANGERS IN THE NIGHT, ex-changing glances
Wandering through the night, what were the chances.

STRANGERS IN THE NIGHT, ex-changing glances
Wandering through the night, what were the chances.

D.C. Club!! Sign-ups for the October Break Bus will be Sunday, October 10th in LaFortune Ballroom from 7-9 p.m. \$75.00 round-trip must be paid in advance. East Coast Tailgater on Greenfield before the Miami game!! Be there!

HELP WANTED The Observer is looking for Tuesday and Friday afternoon dayeditors for the Saint Mary's office. Must be available noon to 3 p.m. Prior experience working on a computer terminal is helpful but not necessary. Interested? Call Margaret at 284-4316 or leave a message at the ND Observer office. 239-5303

HAPPY BIRTHDAY KEVIN HAYES!!!!!!!

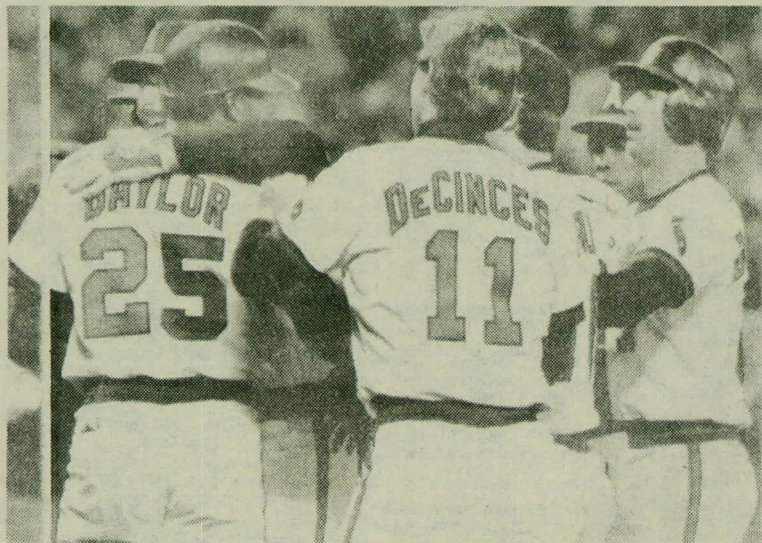
JOHN-Happy B-day to our favorite friend from Minnesota!! The two awe-some chicks from 3N

Tonight and tomorrow night CADDYSHACK 7,9, and 11 p.m. in the Engineering Aud. \$1

New Musik People!!! Punks!!! Rastafari!!! All you National Front and Natty Dread!!! Your club has arrived!! The signups for the First New Musik Club of Notre Dame will be tonight, Wednesday the 6th in LaFortune's 2D section. The Modern Beat for Modern Feet needs you. Be there or be square. Call Barney Rebel at 8489 or Robbi at 3479 if you need info. Don't you miss it. Some of you just about missed it.

The Junior Class presents a STRANGERS OF THE NIGHT party at Guiseppe's Friday, Oct. 8 9 p.m. \$4 guys, \$3 girls. Come dressed--\$1 off at the door with costume

EAST COAST TAILGATER ON GREENFIELD THIS SATURDAY. ALL D.C. CLUB MEMBERS SHOULD BE THERE IF THEY WANT TO ABUSE BILL!! IT'S WORTH IT!



Don Baylor (left) set a playoff record for RBI's as the Angels took the first game of the American League Championship Series in Anaheim last night. (AP Photo)

Win ND Invitational

Golfers continue winning ways

By THERON ROBERTS
Sports Writer

After a thrilling triumph in their own Notre Dame Invitational Monday, Coach Noel O'Sullivan's Irish golfers have defeated 29 teams in two fall tournaments, while losing to only two.

"We won it in great style," said an elated O'Sullivan after the match. "Our players were really a unit, especially at the end — each player who finished cheered the next guy on."

The Irish were down by two strokes to Tri-State after the first three players finished. However, by the time first-seed Frank Leyes recorded his blistering two-under-par 69, Notre Dame had won the title for the first time in four years. Leyes, a junior, was the tournament medalist.

"Frankie had a beautiful round and pulled out the team championship for us," O'Sullivan said.

The varsity squad, the Gold team, finished six strokes ahead of Tri-State. Tri-State had won their division and were on top of their conference last year with essentially

the same team.

"Last year we had a lot of talent, but you don't win without experience," the Irish coach said. "This year is the time to develop — the talent we had last year is still there, it's just that now we're clicking."

The coach credits the player's concern on how the team finishes, not to their individual scores, that gives this year's team an edge over its opponents. This year's golfers shot 15 strokes better in the Indiana State Intercollegiate Championships than the team did last year.

"Last year we had three first-year starters, (Craig Peters, Dave Moorman, and Leyes) and we weren't playing well all of the time, so the team was frustrated. Now these guys have been in a lot more matches, so we now have no trouble getting five solid scores every time."

The top six seeds for the Irish are seniors Peters and captain Stoney Ferlmann; juniors captain Stoney Ferlmann, juniors Leyes, Moorman, Leyes, Moorman, and Dave Pangraze, and freshman John O'Donovan. Joe Celarek, junior, firmly holds the seventh spot.

"Stoney is a great leader; he, as

well as all of the other team members are talented," O'Sullivan said. "We have the tools needed to be a very good team."

Next on the Irish schedule is the Mid-American Invitational, to be played on The Moors Country Club in Kalamazoo, Michigan, this weekend.

"This will be a good tournament — with the cream of our district competing," O'Sullivan said. "The golf course has an awesome degree of difficulty. It has marshes, deep sand traps, and lots of water. There will be about 13 teams there, including some Big-Ten and Mid-American conference schools."

"We're going up there with good intentions."

Angels 8, Brewers 3

AHAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Don Baylor tied a playoff record by driving in five runs, and the California Angels out-slugged the Milwaukee Brewers 8-3 last night in the opening game of the American League championship series.

The series was billed as a battle of two teams with bats of redwood proportion, and the Angels won the first game by swinging the bigger sticks and getting a seven-hitter from lefty Tommy John.

The second game of the best-of-five series will be played tonight, with Pete Vuckovich, 18-6, scheduled to start for Milwaukee and Bruce Kison, 10-5, getting the call for California.

Brewers' left-hander Mike Caldwell sputtered after three innings, finally leaving in the fourth, while John just got better.

Milwaukee held a 3-1 lead after 2 and a half innings as John yielded a second-inning, two-run homer to Gorman Thomas, and gave up another run in the third.

However, the Angels got their offense in gear in the bottom of the third, scoring four runs, two coming on Baylor's two-run triple.

California, champion of the West, took a 1-0 lead in the first on a sacrifice fly by Baylor before a crowd of 64,406, the largest ever to see an American League playoff game.

Brian Downing led off with a single and Doug DeCinces then hit a grounder back to Caldwell. The pitcher's throw to second, however, pulled Jim Gantner off the bag for an error as both runners were safe. Downing wound up on third and DeCinces on second on a wild pitch, and one out later, Baylor drove in his first run with a fly to deep center field.

In the Milwaukee second, Ted Simmons led off with a single and Thomas, who shared the major league lead with 39 homers with California's Reggie Jackson, lofted a 1-0 delivery from John into the left field seats, just barely fair.

In the third, Milwaukee scored again on a fielder's choice grounder by Cecil Cooper.

FINANCE CLUB

New York Trip

all interested—
come to Wed. 7pm meeting

in Hayes-Healy Rm. 122

\$25 deposit due

The
Management Information Systems Department
of

MORGAN STANLEY & CO.
Incorporated

*invites all seniors, of all majors, especially those pursuing honors degrees,
to a presentation on our Management Training Program*

Monday, October 11, 1982

Alumni Room

Morris Inn

7:00-9:00 P.M.

We are actively recruiting Fall Graduates.

Our program offers the following benefits:

- *Interaction with innovative and exceptionally talented securities industry professionals.*
- *A chance to begin a career in Data Processing at one of Wall Street's leading investment banking firms.*
- *Guaranteed and rapid career progression in a challenging, fast paced environment.*
- *An outstanding compensation program for those who meet the challenge.*

*Contact the Career Services Office
for additional information.*

Wine and Cheese

NEED A BAND?

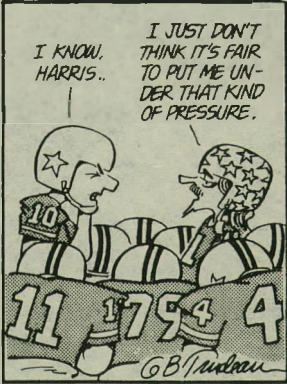
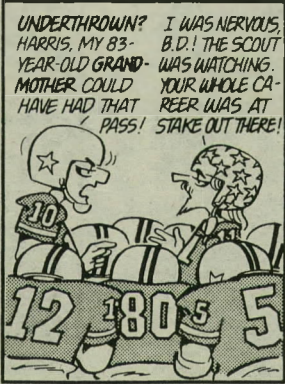
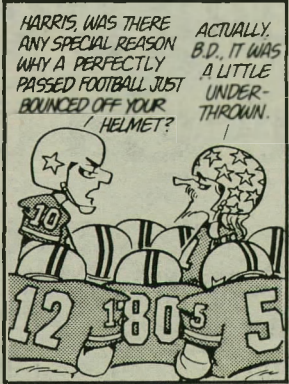
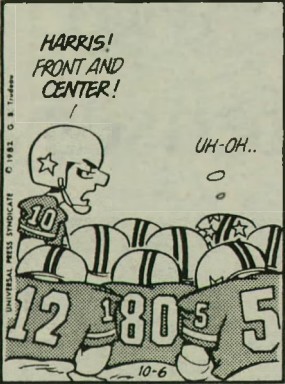
for parties, weddings, etc.
call...

**BANDS
UNLIMITED**

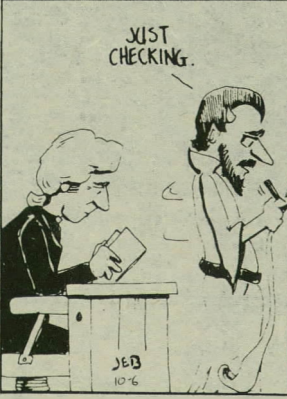
Booking Agency

233-5727

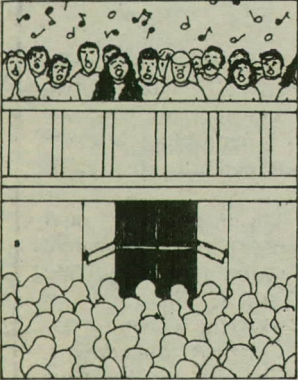
Doonesbury



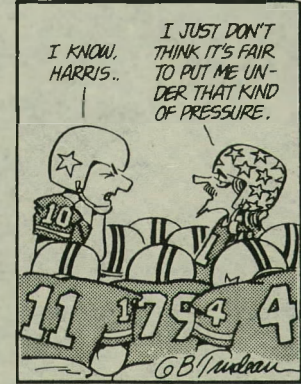
Simon



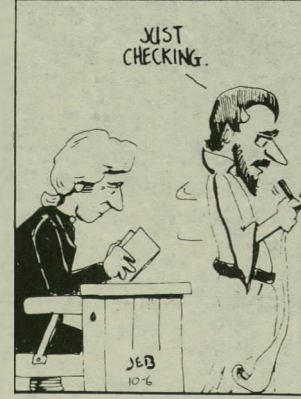
Spike's World



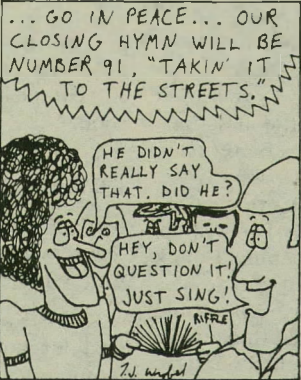
Garry Trudeau



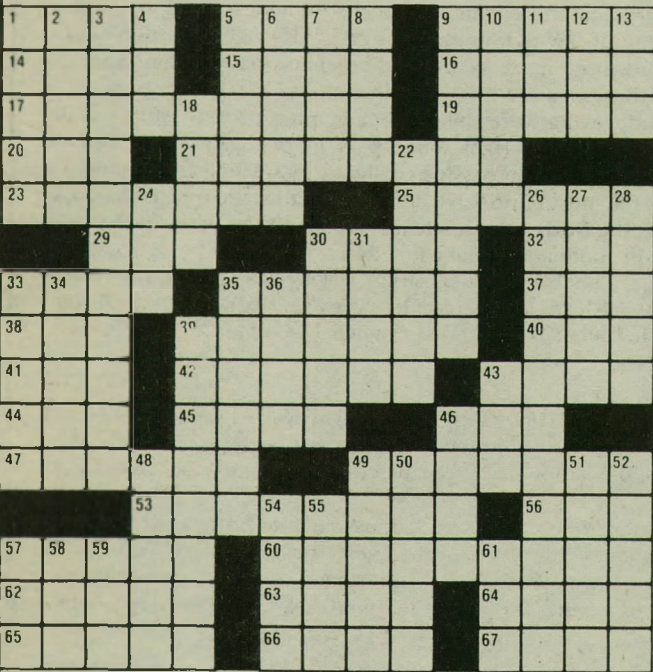
Jeb Cashin



T.J. Wrobel

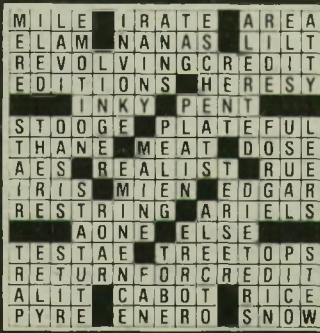


The Daily Crossword



- ACROSS
- 1 CPA's abbr.
 - 5 Disorder
 - 9 Brainy
 - 14 Git!
 - 15 Actress Raines
 - 16 German composer
 - 17 Ordinary person
 - 19 Foe
 - 20 Firing line call
 - 21 Commonplace
 - 23 Supervisor
 - 25 Floral leaves
 - 29 Serbian city
 - 30 — majesty
 - 32 Scrap
 - 33 Approximately
 - 35 Norman the author
 - 37 "O Sole —"
 - 38 "Norma —"
 - 39 Pasture land
 - 40 Scotsman
 - 41 Osprey's relative
 - 42 Bulbs
 - 43 Common people
 - 44 DDE's opponent
 - 45 Twins' home: abbr.
 - 46 One: Ger. city
 - 47 Fantasies
 - 49 Seized illegally
 - 53 Non-noble
 - 56 —tzu
 - 57 Paris's prize
 - 60 Most frequent
 - 62 To no — (useless)
 - 63 Arrow poison
 - 64 Husband or wife
 - 65 Brownish
 - 66 Cisterns
 - 67 Red letters
 - 22 Henrik and family
 - 24 Former labor org.
 - 26 Kind of court
 - 27 Court case
 - 28 Common or preferred
 - 30 Dancer, Jose
 - 31 N.C. college
 - 33 Nymph
 - 34 More uncommon
 - 35 Doctrine of a kind
 - 36 Idi —
 - 39 Ordinarily
 - 43 Evergreen
 - 46 Continental prefix
 - 48 — the hole
 - 49 Not yet answered
 - 50 Starry patterns, in heraldry
 - 51 Bridge positions
 - 52 Loving one
 - 54 1104
 - 55 A Chaplin
 - 57 Chapeau
 - 58 A Gabor
 - 59 England's common —
 - 61 Seamen's org.

Tuesday's Solution



Campus

- 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. — **Autograph Party**, Sister Karol Jackowski, Bookstore Lobby, Sponsored by SMC
- 3 p.m. — **Lecture**, "Solid-Liquid Phase Change Heat Transfer", Prof. Raymond Viskanta, Purdue University, 356 Fitzpatrick Hall of Engineering
- 4 p.m. — **Music Dept. Colloquium**, "The Fourteen Preludes for Organ", Prof. Craig Cramer, Notre Dame, 204 Crowley Hall
- 4:30 p.m. — **Microbiology Seminar**, "New Aspects of the Mechanism of Action of Alkylating Anti-Tumor-Agents", Dr. H. Grunicke, Innsbruck, Austria, Galvin Life Sciences Auditorium
- 4:30 p.m. — **Amnesty International Meeting**, International Student's Lounge, LaFortune Student Center
- 6:30 p.m. — **Circle K. Meeting**, Flanner Commons
- 6:45 p.m. — **Rosary Devotions**, Grotto
- 7 p.m. — **Film**, "Sound of Music", Carroll Hall, Sponsored by SAPB, \$1.00
- 7, 9, and 11 p.m. — **Film**, "Caddyshack", Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by Junior Class, \$1.00
- 7:30 p.m. — **French Lecture**, "Impressions From France", Sister Marie Louise Gude, C.S.C., SMC Clubhouse, Sponsored by Alliance Francaise of South Bend and SMC Dept. of Modern Language, Open to the public
- 7:30 p.m. — **Sailing and Seamanship Course**, Madeleva Hall, Room 351, SMC, Sponsored by U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary.
- 8 p.m. — **Lecture**, Mark Manula, Library Lounge, Sponsored by Fellowship of Christian Athletes Forum
- 8:15 p.m. — **Lecture**, "The Family: Womb of Society", Fr. Edward O'Connor C.S.C., 115 O'Shaughnessy Hall, Sponsored by Thomas More Society of ND

T.V. Tonight

- | | |
|------------|---|
| 6 p.m. | 16 NewsCenter 16 |
| | 22 22 Eyewitness News |
| | 28 Newswatch 28 |
| | 34 The MacNeil/Lehrer Report |
| 6:30 p.m. | 16 M*A*S*H* |
| | 22 Family Feud |
| | 28 Tic Tac Dough |
| | 34 Straight Talk |
| 7 p.m. | 16 Real People |
| | 22 Seven Brides for Seven Brothers |
| | 28 Baseball Championship Series |
| 8 p.m. | 34 Previn and the Pittsburgh |
| | 16 Facts of Life |
| | 22 Alice |
| | 34 The Case of Dashiell Hammett |
| 8:30 p.m. | 16 Family Ties |
| | 22 Filthy Rich |
| 9 p.m. | 16 Quincy |
| | 22 Tucker's Witch |
| | 34 Specia: "The Killing of Sadat" |
| 10 p.m. | 16 NewsCenter 16 |
| | 22 22 Eyewitness News |
| | 28 Newswatch 28 |
| | 34 The Dick Cavett Show |
| 10:30 p.m. | 16 Tonight Show |
| | 22 Archie Bunker's Place/CBS Late Movie |
| | 28 ABC News Nightline |
| | 34 Captioned ABC News |
| 11 p.m. | 28 Love Boat |
| 11:30 p.m. | 16 Late Night with David Letterman |

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October 7 7:30 p.m. in the Nazz



The Notre Dame field hockey team notched another win yesterday, mainly on the strength of a Kathy Ray hat trick. The Irish have a tough match

this weekend against Northwestern. (Photo by Scott Bowers)

Irish top Goshen Ray's hat trick sparks Irish

By TOM ANTONINI
Sports Writer

Notre Dame raised its record to 9-2 after topping Goshen College in Field Hockey yesterday at Alumni Field. The Irish won 5-2 behind three goals by Kathy Ray. Goshen dropped to 2-2-1 but gave Notre Dame a good battle before faltering late in the game.

The Irish offense controlled most of the first half and scored on Ray's first goal at the 13-minute mark. Goshen tied it up 10 minutes later, sneaking in a goal past Notre Dame's Jeanne Grasso and Debbie Roehl. The Irish again went up, 2-1, on a

goal off a corner shot by Claire Henry at the 28-minute mark.

Although leading 2-1, the Irish played sluggishly in the first half. They appeared to be the better team but couldn't quite put Goshen away.

"This happens to us every year," explained Irish Coach Jan Bishop. "We start to go into a slump. I think it's tests — tiredness. It gets to be a drag to come out here. You could tell that in the first half. I think we're going to break through though. In the second half we started to play together."

Notre Dame did indeed dominate in the second half. Kathy Ray again scored 10 minutes into the half to

put the Irish up by two. Goshen, however, continued to play tough and cut the lead to 3-2 after a penalty shot.

Finally, with only seven minutes left to play, Notre Dame iced the victory on Ray's third goal of the game. She now has 17 goals on the season for the Irish.

Karen Korowicki added another goal for good measure at the 33 minute mark, completing Notre Dame's 5-2 victory.

The Irish will play a tough away game against Northwestern today at 3:30 — as they seek their 10th win.

Fischer hurt

Injuries force line changes

By CHRIS NEEDLES
Sports Editor

With the loss of center Mark Fischer for about four weeks with a knee injury, Coach Gerry Faust once again has been forced to juggle his starting lineup.

Faust has chosen to move All-America-candidate guard Tom Thayer into Fischer's center spot, and tabbed junior Neil Maune as Thayer's temporary replacement at the strong guard position.

Speaking at his weekly press conference yesterday at the ACC, Faust expressed his regret at Fischer's injury, but was confident that Thayer could step right in immediately without difficulty.

"Thayer played there during the spring (when Fischer contracted mononucleosis)," said Faust, "so he knows how to play the position. Tom Doerger (who replaced Fischer last Saturday) played well, but he's only a freshman and he didn't practice at all last year because of an injury."

"Thayer's a three-year starter, and at this point of the season we want experienced players in our lineup."

Maune, a 6-5, 258-pounder from Marthasville, Mo., was originally recruited as a defensive lineman, but was switched to offensive guard during the spring of 1981. He was granted an extra year of eligibility after missing most of the 1979 season and all of 1980 with a shoulder injury.

Fischer, meanwhile, underwent

arthroscopic knee surgery Monday to clean out the partial ligament tear he suffered in the third quarter of Saturday's 11-3 victory at Michigan State. Faust said that he originally had been told that Fischer would be lost for the entire season. But that prognosis has been revised to just four weeks, which may mean that Fischer would be back in time for the back-to-back showdowns with Pitt and Penn State in November.

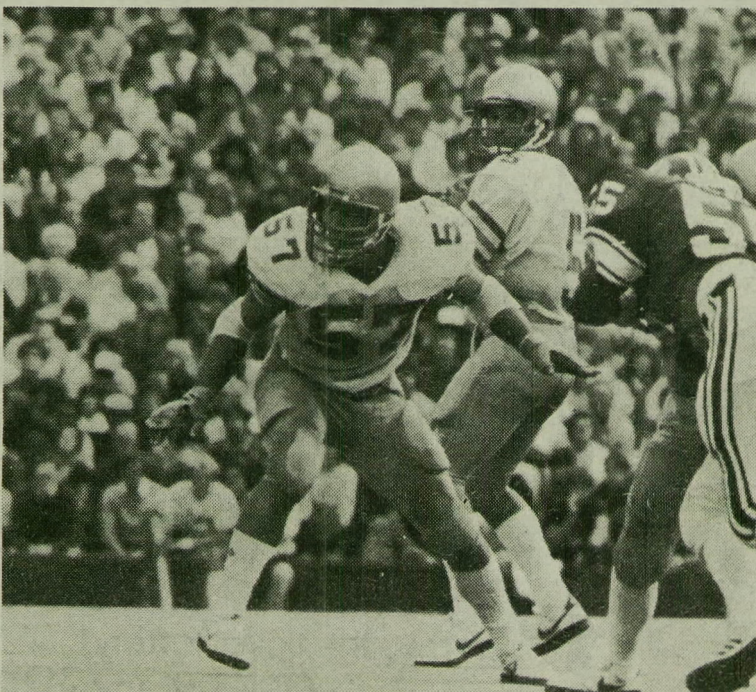
"That was good news," said Faust. "I mean, it's a shame he got injured,

but it's good that the injury was not as bad as originally thought."

In other injury-related news, junior Tim Marshall, who has not played a down this year because of a foot injury, has had that foot placed

in a cast for three weeks. Doctors have been unable to locate any break in the foot, but Marshall still

has been unable to put any pressure on it since injuring it in pre-season workouts.



Mark Fischer's injury means a change in the Irish lineup this week. (Photo by Rachel Blount)

Miami game will spotlight defenses

Rich O'Connor
Sports Writer

Irish Items



GOLD FEVER — Saturday the Irish host a 4-1 Miami team whose only loss was to highly ranked Florida in their opening game. It will be Notre Dame's 47th straight home capacity crowd. The game pits two of the country's best defensive teams. The Hurricanes rank 20th in scoring defense (13.0 points-per-game), while the Irish are rated 14th allowing just 11.3 points per game.

WE SHOULD HAVE BEEN AT THE BEACH — In the last meeting between the Hurricanes and the Irish, Notre Dame suffered an embarrassing 37-15 defeat on national television — a game which closed out the 1981 season for both teams. Miami led 30-6 at the half, as quarterback Jim Kelly picked the Irish secondary to pieces, throwing for 238 yards before intermission. Notre Dame's offense was virtually non-existent, as the only touchdowns scored by the Irish were on Greg Bell's 98-yard kickoff return and Dave Duerson's 88-yard interception runback.

TURNING THE TABLES — The last time Miami came to town was in 1980. The Hurricanes arrived with the No. 1 defense in the country against the rush, but they left town considerably lower on the list. Jim Stone rushed for 224 yards, almost quadrupling the overland yardage given up by a stingy Hurricane defense prior to the game, as the Irish went on to a 32-14 victory.

This year it is the Irish defense that is No. 1 against the run — and No. 3 in total defense. A powerful Miami offense threatens to change those rankings, however, despite the loss of All-America candidate Jim Kelly to an injury in their second game of the season.

Kelly is replaced by senior quarterback Mark Richt, who in his last three starts has completed 40 passes for 395 yards, two touchdowns, and three straight wins. Using a pro-style passing attack, the Hurricanes have averaged almost 200 yards a game passing — with four receivers having better than 10 catches on the season.

BIG PLAYS DOWN THE LINE — One big reason that the Irish defense has been so successful this season is the play of the defensive line. The "Gold Rush" is led by senior Kevin Griffith, with four sacks for 30 yards lost and 2 additional tackles for losses — and sophomore Mike Gann, also with four sacks for 28 yards-lost. Senior Bob Clabby has added three more sacks, as the defense has combined for 16 sacks in three games with — 12 other stops for negative yardage.

Also improving were the number of interceptions. After picking off just one (that's right, one) pass in two games the defense responded to the MSU passing challenge by stealing four passes. But perhaps the most impressive defensive stat for the Irish is that in 42 attempts the Notre Dame defense has forced the opposition to surrender the football without a first down 25 times.

Sophomore linebacker Mike Larkin, last week's AP Defensive Player of the Week, leads all Irish tacklers with 34. He has been the leading tackler in each of Notre Dame's games thus far.

BACKS TO (THRU) THE WALL — The Notre Dame offense, while admittedly needing more consistency, has been forced to start from poor field position on better than one-half of their possessions, 27-46.

Tailback Phil Carter pounded his way into both the team lead in rushing and sixth place on the career-rushing charts with his 101 yard game last Saturday. He now stands at 13th in the country in per-game rushing average — with fullback Larry Moriarty falling to 20th.

THE SERIES — Notre Dame holds a series advantage over the Hurricanes of 12-2-1. Miami broke an 11 game Irish winning streak in last year's debacle. The only other Irish loss was in 1960. In a game played at the Orange Bowl in 1966, the two teams played to a scoreless tie.

Miami's victory over Louisville last Saturday was the 300th win for the Miami program. The Hurricanes have now won 10 of their last 11 games, 19 of their last 21, and their last nine against independents.

WANTED — BETTER PICKS — As many of you have been telling me these past three weeks, I have not been doing well in the *The Observer's* Sport's Staff's predictions. Some (most) of you feel that you can do better, so here's what I'm willing to do. The games we pick are printed in Tuesday's *Chicago Tribune*, pick your games against the spread, and send them to me at P.O. Box Q. I will tabulate the results and make my picks accordingly, then when I continue to do poorly I'll have someone else to blame. Maybe this can keep me out of "The Bottom Ten" for a few more weeks.