

The Observer

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In Afghanistan

Salang pass tunnel fire kills 2,700

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — As many as 2,000 Afghan civilians and 700 Soviet soldiers perished in an Afghanistan tunnel jammed with buses and trucks when a fuel truck exploded and turned the passageway into a raging inferno, Western diplomatic sources said yesterday.

The diplomatic sources and Afghan rebels said victims burned to death or asphyxiated after the truck collided with another vehicle last week in the 1.7-mile-long Salang pass tunnel in the Hindu Kush mountain range 70 miles north of the capital, Kabul.

The diplomats said Soviet troops outside the tunnel blocked both ends with tanks because they thought the explosion signaled a rebel attack, and thereby sealed off all means of escape to the victims.

There was no official confirmation from Kabul or the Kremlin. The Soviet Union has sent at least 100,000 Soviet troops into Afghanistan since 1979 to help crush a Moslem uprising against the Moscow-backed government.

Guerrillas, who recently have ambushed several convoys on the main highway that passes through the tunnel, denied any role in the explosion, which is believed to have occurred Nov. 2 or 3.

Accounts were pieced together from reports by Western diplomats in Kabul on information from Afghans who claimed to witness the disaster and from rebel sources in Pakistan. Independent accounts were impossible to obtain because Afghan authorities sharply restrict foreign reporters.

The diplomatic sources, who refused to be identified by name or country, said up to 700 Soviet soldiers were killed and 200 others injured. Estimates of Afghan civilian casualties ranged from 400 to 2,000, they said.

Conflicting reports emerged about what exactly happened inside the tunnel, but the diplomatic and rebel accounts agree the disaster started when the fuel tanker collided with another vehicle, ignit-

ing a fiery explosion.

Diplomatic accounts said many people remained trapped in vehicles, choking to death on billowing smoke and fumes.

Guerrilla sources in the Pakistan border town of Peshawar said the tunnel was jammed with buses and trucks when the lead vehicle of a Soviet troop convoy smashed head-on into the tanker. The resulting inferno engulfed at least 30 vehicles, including transport buses and trucks, the sources said.

Mohammad Yaqub Sharafat, a spokesman for the Moslem guerrilla group Hezb-E-Islami, said the

roaring blaze destroyed at least three military vehicles packed with Soviet troopers.

He said the convoy was en route to Kabul from Haratan, a city on the Oxus river dividing Afghanistan and the Soviet Union.

Sharafat, who said his information was based on accounts by refugees from the Salang pass, claimed 450 Soviet soldiers were confirmed dead and the toll was expected to rise.

Diplomatic sources described Kabul as a "city in mourning," and said resentment was growing because the government had not accounted for the tragedy.

Polish military regime vows to deter strikers

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Communist Poland's martial law regime vowed to crush nationwide protest strikes set for today and declared it will do anything to "ensure peace."

The government seized underground Solidarity radio transmitters and a printing press yesterday and was reported putting former union activists into "protective custody" or detention for 48 hours.

Warsaw appeared calm, however, and official and unofficial sources in several other large Polish cities reported no overt police presence on the eve of the protests.

"We hope all citizens will understand that respect for law and order is in the interest of state and society," government spokesman Jerzy Urban told a news conference. "If it is necessary, the government will use all measures to ensure peace."

"It is difficult for the authorities to anticipate what will happen tomorrow," Urban said yesterday. "But there is no reason to worry too much. We are calm and determined."

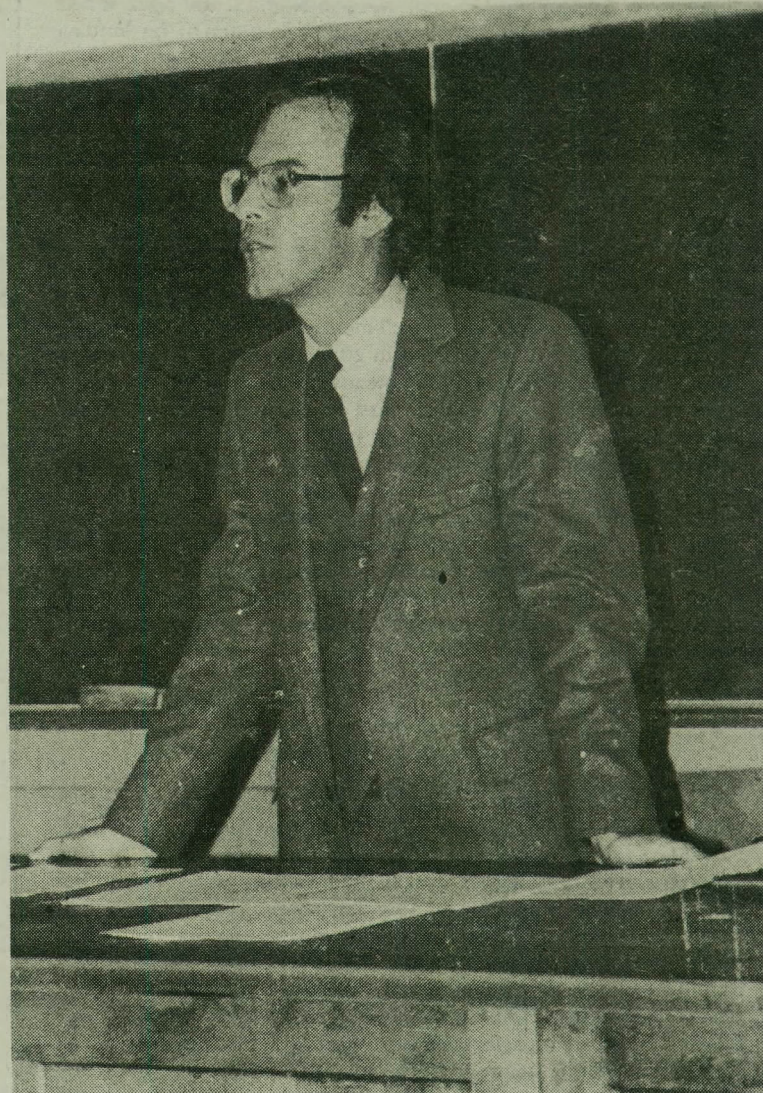
Urban underlined a warning from the Council of Ministers Monday,

saying the government was determined to ensure peace. "The measures will depend on the scale of the disturbances," he said.

Although Urban linked the outcome of today's events to the duration of martial law, he also suggested that a weaker showing by strikers would not slow official pledges to try to lift military rule by the end of this year.

"If the response is decreasing, there will still be conditions for lif-

See POLAND, page 4



The pattern of negativism that develops early in the schooling of many students was one of several topics Roy Peter Clark spoke about in his lecture last evening in Newland Science Hall. See Mike Mazzoli's story below. (Photo by Lucian Niemeyer)

Pattern of negativism

Creative journalism stressed

By MIKE MAZZOLI
Staff Reporter

Cooperation, advice, and guidance should mark the relationship between a reporter and his editor in the newsroom, according to Roy Peter Clark.

But try to tell an editor that. Clark spoke last night in his lecture, "Writing in the Classroom

and in the Newsroom." He told his audience that "a pattern of negativism extends from the classroom to the newsroom" which often frustrates any attempt at creative and effective prose, and may produce a generation of writers unskilled at their task.

Clark, the associate director of the Modern Media Institute in St. Petersburg, Florida, began his lecture by noting that the "pattern of negativism" begins when a child first enters school.

"Imagine, if you will," he said, "a fifth grader misbehaving in class, and conjure the conceivable punishments he might receive for that act: will he be forced to paint a picture? Or conduct a chemistry experiment? He will be forced to write," Clark said.

Generations of children have experienced writing as a form of punishment, and will soon approach any written assignment with dwindling enthusiasm, said Clark. If good writing is going to be taught at the elementary level, he said, negative connotation must be eliminated; children must be encouraged to write, and not punished with writing.

If the seeds of poor writing and that pattern of negativism are sown in grade school, Clark said, the atmosphere of the newsroom and the quality of reporting will suffer in later years.

He described the "language of death" which prevails in the newsroom, in which stories are "cut" or "killed" and are written against a "deadline," and he added that, in a language so hostile to

writing, there isn't any suggestion of cooperation, consultation, guidance, or teamwork.

Good writing, however, depends upon an atmosphere of improvement, Clark said. An editor should foster such an atmosphere in which well-written or creative stories are recognized and rewarded, and should not always insist upon adherence to narrow, conventional journalistic guidelines.

Clark, whose lecture was sponsored by *The Observer* and the Notre Dame Department of American Studies, also answered recent criticism leveled at imaginative news reporting, which has been tagged "jello journalism" by several publications. Although the writer should never forsake the news, Clark said, journalism is by its nature creative, and "the reporter, on occasion, should be allowed to transcend the common dictates of traditional journalism." A proper balance between the news and its communication should be preserved, but if a story would profit from a creative lead or innovative approach, it should not be forced to fit a more conventional structure.

The reporter's duty at all times is to collect information, with a constant devotion to accuracy, clarity, and concern for the reader, Clark said.

"I marvel at the reporter who brings the poet's sensibility to a story written under the pressure of the deadline," he said. Such a sensibility might flourish if the writer feels confident that he can experiment and fail "without being pilloried by his editor," Clark said.

Before October break

Assault suspect's car seen on campus

By MARGARET FOSMOE
Saint Mary's Executive Editor

A car similar to the one involved in an assault last Friday morning at Saint Mary's was sighted on campus Oct. 22 by one of the victims.

A suspect had not been apprehended as of yesterday, according to the St. Joseph County Sheriff's office.

The victim said she recalled noticing a similar car on the Friday evening before October break at approximately 7 or 8 p.m. She said the green car, possibly a Dodge Charger, was driven by a black male. The suspect in the assault case is described as black male, 5-foot-7 to 5-foot-10 inches in height.

One of the victim recalled that a friend with her at the time said, "I don't like the looks of that car."

The two victims, a sophomore and a junior, said they were returning to campus at approximately 3:15 a.m. Friday morning. They noticed the green car parked in the no-

parking area of the Angela lot as they walked toward McCandless Hall. As they went down the steps, the assailant stepped out and grabbed the left arm of the first victim.

The seized victim said, "As I screamed and pulled away I saw him pull a knife out of his pocket." As she saw the assailant grab her companion, she ran into McCandless Hall to get help.

The assailant ordered the second victim to run with him to the car, where he forced her to crawl in to the rider's seat through the driver's side. "He put the knife away as we got in the car," she said.

Meanwhile, Security was contacted and reported to McCandless to investigate.

The victim in the car said the assailant drove through the LeMans lot and started past O'Laughlin Auditorium toward the main gate. She said the rider's side door was locked and she pushed the lock up with her elbow.

As the car slowed at the curve

near O'Laughlin, she said, "I elbowed him in the chest and rolled out." She said the car was traveling at approximately 20 miles per hour.

She fled to LeMans Hall, where she notified security.

The first victim came over to LeMans about a half an hour later for questioning by Security. There had been some confusion because the first victim had run upstairs in McCandless before she could be questioned.

According to Security Director Anthony Kovatch, Notre Dame Security and the St. Joseph County Sheriff's office were contacted by Security immediately.

"I would roughly say it was 3:20 or 3:25 a.m.," he said.

The second victim, however, claimed she called the County Sheriff later.

"The security guard wanted to wait until morning to call the

See ASSAULT, page 4

Keenan Hall residents began their celebration of the dorm's 25th anniversary last night with a speech by Digger Phelps. The hall will host University President Father Theodore Hesburgh in the Keenan-Stanford Chapel at 10 p.m. tonight. Everyone is invited to attend. Other events for the hall include a 25th Birthday Party this Friday from 9 to 2 a.m. which will featuring a live band. The celebration is open to all Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students. Men from other dorms are asked to purchase tickets in advance from the Student Union or from dorm residents. Other events will include a showing "Wake Up The Echoes," Keenan Night at the Nazz, a hall formal on Nov. 19 and the Anniversary mass at 4:30 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 21, with University officials and hall fellows in attendance. Plans for the burning in effigy of Ellerbe and Associates architect have not been finalized. — *The Observer*

The percentage of elderly Americans will nearly double by 2050, the year the U.S. population is expected to peak at 309 million, the Census Bureau estimates. According to the new study, persons over age 65 will make up more than one-fifth — 21.7 percent — of the population in 2050, up from 11.4 percent in 1981. And the declining birthrate means that there will be a smaller share of people in the working years, 18 to 64, to provide for the elderly through tax or voluntary programs. While there were 5.4 working age Americans for every one over 65 last year, that ratio is expected to dip to 2.6-to-1 in 2050, according to the study by the bureau's John Long and Greg Spencer. "Two things combined, lower fertility rates and improved life expectancy, will make for a marked change in the relationship of younger people to older people," said Long. "There will have to be provisions made for any program, public or private pensions, medical facilities, programs that support the over 65 population." — *AP*

When 80-year-old Bill Schluter was a boy, his mother would give him three square meals a day and put him to bed on time. Nowadays, she still does. Schluter's mother, Appy Kroll, is 106. About four years ago, when his wife died, Schluter asked his mother to move back in with him, and now they share happy times in their north Spokane home. "I give him three meals a day and put him to bed on time. That's the best I can do," said Mrs. Kroll. She also reads to him and sings along when he plays the piano. "She's a lot of company — and she can cook. Sure, I love having her here," Schluter said Monday. Visitors to their place may find the house warm with the sweet smell of stewing prunes. Schluter is likely to be playing "When You and I were Young, Maggie" on the piano. If his mother coaxes him, Schluter will bring out his guitar and harmonica to play her favorite, "Beautiful Texas." "That's the way he used to amuse himself while I was getting dinner, especially on Sundays," Mrs. Kroll said. — *AP*

A TV repair shop owner has been ordered to evict his 10-foot Burmese python, named Snuggles, after police received complaints of missing cats and frightened neighbors. Doug Mead was also told by police to get rid of George — a 6-foot tree boa — and a 36-inch corn snake named Monik. Mead had used the reptilian threesome as watchdogs an attention-getters for his shop, even posting a sign saying the premises were protected by snakes. "I trust them a lot more than I do people," said Mead, 41, of Norton Shores. "People will stab you in the back for a dollar, for a joint (marijuana cigarette). Snakes don't hurt anybody." But Muskegon Heights police Chief Willie Howell, ordering the snake eviction last Friday, said the reptiles had scared Mead's neighbors and caused near-miss accidents because of gawkers in cars. "It's causing too much disturbance within the community surrounding the place," said Howell, who cited an ordinance barring the keeping of animals other than common pets such as dogs and cats. — *AP*

About 400,000 poor, elderly and unemployed families received five pounds of free cheese, but others hoping to get their share of the federal giveaway Monday and Tuesday were left frustrated and empty-handed. In Allen County, where 11,796 blocks of cheese were handed out, at least a thousand poor and elderly people were turned away without cheese from the government's third cheese giveaway. In Marion County, here 187,000 pounds of cheese was given away, police were called to keep order outside a church when about 200 people in a line learned all the cheese had been distributed. Officials said the crowd became unruly and began shoving each other, but no one was arrested. "The only problem we've had is that we didn't have enough cheese and we had people that were disappointed that were waiting in lines," said Jean Merritt, executive director of the Indiana Department on Aging and Community Services, which headed the state's distribution effort. "We're planning to do another cheese distribution around Dec. 15. Instead of two million pounds we're going to do four million, plus 800,000 pounds of butter," Mrs. Merritt said. Demand exceeding supply was not uncommon. — *AP*

A 20 percent chance of showers today, gradual clearing in the afternoon. High around 60. Fair tonight. Low in the mid and upper 40s. Partly sunny tomorrow and pleasant. High in the mid 60s. — *AP*

Easing the grip

The Observer published a letter last week that Dean of Students James Roemer sent to alcohol distributors in the South Bend area, urging them not to deliver beer to student off-campus residents. Roemer's reasoning in sending such a letter was based on his fears that alcohol abuse has become a pressing problem.

I could only laugh at the letter at first: How can he expect a beer distributor to turn away business like that, especially when students can easily get their alcohol elsewhere? Fat chance. After thinking about it for a while, however, I realized that the letter should not be a surprise to anyone; the letter was consistent with the University's policy toward alcohol use, and a move to control off-campus alcohol use seemed like the next possible step.

Roemer's concern about alcohol use has always been apparent. He has, on more than one occasion, mentioned alcohol as the top problem among college students. I do not deny the seriousness of alcohol abuse, nor do I question the belief that alcohol abuse is a rapidly growing problem on college campuses. I do believe, however, that all the talk at Notre Dame has only served to magnify a situation on campus which does not exist in the proportions Roemer or others seem to be expressing. The situation can be compared to the mother who fears that all the horrible things she hears in the news will happen to her children and, consequently, imposes all kinds of restrictions to make sure these things don't happen to her children. All this discussion has created a fear of something which is not a big problem.

Roemer is justifiably afraid of the destructiveness of alcohol abuse on campus. He has taken the steps he feels are necessary to insure that the problem never reaches the proportions it has on other campuses. One only has to look at the statistics which show the number of people who die in drunk driving accidents each year to realize Roemer's fear. The University should be on the alert to make sure that alcohol abuse never becomes a campus problem.

I believe, however, that the means being used to achieve the desired goal are out of place, and could be achieving the opposite goal.

Drinking in any amount has become the center of attention at Notre Dame. With all the restrictions governing the use of alcohol on campus, it has become almost impossible for one to drink socially without feeling uncomfortable. One can certainly not deny that students drink, but is it necessary to view the issue as an evil which only occurs behind closed doors? Why is it that a group of young adults are forced to drink like teenagers, who drink in clandestine places to hide from their parents? Creating an atmosphere where drinking is looked upon as a serious character fault is just as dangerous as an atmosphere where there really is a problem. Students who drink infrequently or moderate-

Vic Sciulli
Assistant News Editor

Inside Wednesday



ly should not be made to feel as if they have a drinking problem.

As a result of all this tension, more and more students who would like to drink in a relaxed place will go to the residences of their off-campus friends. If students could drink and socialize in a comfortable atmosphere, maybe fewer students would leave campus. In looking at the number of accidents that have happened to students who have left campus, one would have to agree that it is necessary to provide students with an atmosphere where moderate drinking won't have to be swept under a rug.

Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students are more intelligent and responsible than they're given credit for. With all the hand-holding and regulations that govern

the way we live, study and socialize, I wonder under what qualifications were we accepted. I'd like to think that our records did a little more than hint at a sense of self-discipline and responsibility. Roemer's letter is an insult to off-campus students, whose responsibility has been called into question.

I have not suggested a total abandonment of rules; rules have their place, especially in cases where certain people aren't responsible enough to live by them. I would argue, however, that if these rules did not exist, student's lives would

change very little. I have repeatedly heard from administrators how mature and responsible the average student is here. The policies made, however, seem to be geared for a different type of student, a student that needs many rules to keep him from doing things that are wrong and damaging to himself.

Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students need to be treated more maturely than they are now. More attention needs to be given to how we have proven ourselves, not to how we might fall on our faces if someone doesn't hold our hand.

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



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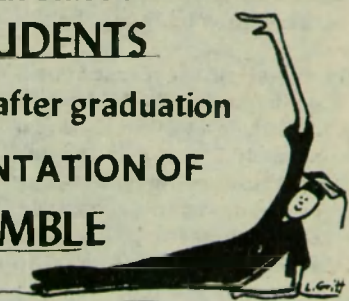
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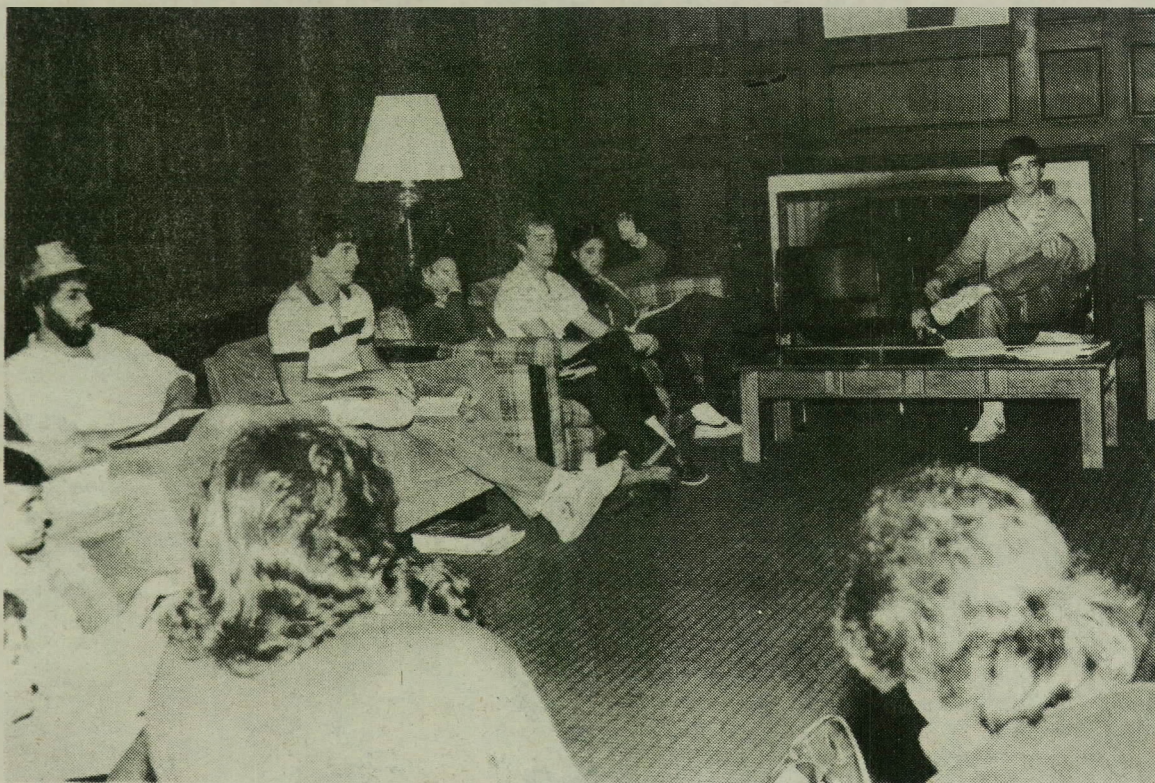
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Carol Cizauskas, a representative for Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD) requested funds to pay for the costs of several projects at last eve-

ning's HPC meeting which took place in Morrissey Manor's Lounge. See Dave Tracy's story on this page. (Photo by Lucian Niemeyer)

Who will succeed?

Brezhnev's health poses threat

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev, 76 next month, is in such poor health he remains in office only as a symbol while potential successors set policies and jockey for power, according to U.S. intelligence estimates.

Brezhnev may go on for a number of years, but his abilities to manage the complexities of government are steadily eroding, in the view of American experts. They emphasize, however, that the Soviet decision-making process is able to function through an informal powersharing arrangement.

"I don't see any sign at all of paralysis," said one of these officials, who asked not to be quoted by name.

Three men near the top of the hierarchy have been identified by experts as possible successors to the ailing Brezhnev. They are Yuri Andropov, former head of the KGB, the secret police; Konstantin Chernenko, the failing leader's closest associate in recent years; and Victor Grishin, head of the Communist party in Moscow.

A fourth leading contender, Andrei Kirilenko, 76, is himself in poor health and no longer considered in the running. Intelligence sources say Kirilenko will be dropped from the ruling Politburo when it meets Nov. 15 and also taken off top defense committees.

"Brezhnev keeps going up and down, but each time he comes back

he comes back at a lower level of energy," said one U.S. official who monitors Kremlin developments.

"He's able to cope, and it's clear that he may go on for a number of years still," the official said. "But his abilities to manage all the com-

plexities of government are decreasing over time."

But he said the Kremlin decided it was preferable to keep Brezhnev in office than have an open fight over succession.

SADD petitions HPC for project funds

By DAVE TRACY
News Staff

A representative of the Students Against Drunk Driving coalition (SADD) petitioned the Hall Presidents Council for funds last night at the HPC's weekly meeting.

"The Students Against Drunk Driving's purpose is to add an awareness to students regarding drinking and driving," according to Carol Cizauskas, representative for SADD.

President Reagan has declared the week before Christmas break "Drunk Driving Awareness Week." SADD hopes to publish a newsletter and place ads in *The Observer* to publicize the event. The HPC funds will go toward covering the costs of these projects.

Pangborn president John Gallagher announced there will be a comedy movie marathon in Chautauqua

on Thanksgiving night. The featured films will include the antics of Abbot and Costello, the Little Rascals, Mr. Magoo, Laurel and Hardy, Woody Woodpecker, W.C. Fields and the Three Stooges. Admission is free.

HPC President Mike McAuliffe asked that the names of the halls' football and soccer all-stars be turned in after the playoffs. There will be two all-stars named from each team.

Keenan's President Brian Callaghan said the hall will celebrate its 25th anniversary with a party open to the entire campus this Friday. The band, *Arion*, will be supplying the music for the event. There are a total of 280 tickets available at the Student Union.

St. Ed's centennial will occur next week, but festivities will be limited to within the hall.

Prospective Saint Mary's RA's to meet tonight

By MARY ANN McMORROW
News Staff

Sophomores and juniors interested in being resident assistants at Saint Mary's next year should attend mandatory meetings tonight and tomorrow in the Regina North lounge, according to Sister Karol Jackowski, director of student housing.

Applications only can be obtained at these meetings and must be returned by Nov. 30.

According to Jackowski, candidates must have a minimum grade point average of 2.3. Prospective RAs must be good listeners and leaders and must be willing to spend a great deal of time planning programs and activities.

The application process includes obtaining three recommendations, writing an essay on reasons for wanting to be an RA and taking part in various types of interviews.

RAs must attend weekly meetings and take a class in interpersonal relations. But according to Holy Cross RA Tracey Perry, the hard work pays off.

"Being an RA is a great way to meet people. You become more self-confident by being placed in situations where you have to be the leader," Perry believes that her main goal as an RA is to make the members of her section happy and to give them a sense of pride about living in Holy Cross.

"I really enjoy the challenge and responsibility of seeing their social, intellectual, and spiritual development," said Lisa Madlinger, a Regina RA. "They provide me with energy because as freshmen, they're very responsive and anxious to build a community."

Any Saint Mary's student who wants further information may talk to her RA or residence director or contact Sister Karol.

Logan Center provides priceless experience

By MARY EILEEN KENNEY
Staff Reporter

For over 30 years, the Logan Center has provided priceless experiences and memories for disabled children, adults and volunteers, while offering a variety of services for infants, pre-school children and adults.

Bonnie Raine, director of program services at Logan Center, said the Department of Mental Health screens prospective patients to determine whether or not they qualify for services. Raine added that those who qualify for Logan Center's services suffer from mental retardation, cerebral palsy, epilepsy, autism, or similar disabilities.

A group of parents began Logan Center in 1950. During its inception, the institution was funded by tuition and the United Way.

Raine noted that today two-thirds of Logan Center's revenues are provided by state and federal funds. The Indiana Department of Mental Health acts as a "subcontractor" by purchasing services for the patients of Logan Center. The remaining one-third is contributed by the local community and government and by private benefactors.

Logan Center offers many programs. The major Day Services include the home start program for infants and pre-schoolers, the adult rehabilitation program for the severely handicapped, the Logan Industries sheltered workshops for adults and the residential program for handicapped adults.

In addition to the major Day Services, Logan Center also runs the Recreational Services, the Protective Services, and the Community Outreach Program which provides social workers for those disabled people who do not participate in day programs. The Recreational Services division runs the Special Olympics and conducts leisure time and therapeutic activities at the Center. Protective

Services provides the handicapped with protection and support.

According to Raine, "federal law mandates that school districts provide services for disabled school-age children and adolescents. Because of this, Logan Center does not serve this group except through the Recreational Programs during after school hours."

On Saturday mornings, Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students volunteer their time to run activities for the disabled patients of Logan Center and for disabled school-age children and adolescents of the community.

The students who volunteer find their experiences very valuable. Mary Decker, a co-coordinator of the Saturday morning program, finds "volunteering at Logan Center to be very rewarding." Decker added that she enjoys helping others in a warm, casual atmosphere, and she cited the Bowling Program on Friday afternoons to be a fun way to extend a caring heart.

Freshman Mark Krebs explained that the Saturday morning song fests and arts and crafts hour are the highlights of many disabled people's week. According to Krebs, "the people have such a good time, and they look forward to it so much."

Tom McLaughlin, a sophomore, agreed with Krebs, adding that "it really gave me a different perspective of life."

McLaughlin has found Saturday mornings at Logan Center "to be a good chance to see how fortunate I am and to learn the value of the gifts God has given me."

McLaughlin believes that the most important realization of Logan volunteers is that even though disabled people don't possess the same physical abilities, they possess the same inherent qualities of the heart. The Logan volunteers enjoy sharing with the disabled, for they give to the volunteers as much as the volunteers give to them.

Anyone Interested in Being Part of the 1983 MARDI GRAS HEAD COMMITTEE



Please Call Andy at 1073 or Contact Student Activities.

Beaux Arts Ball clue found here

The Beaux Arts Ball tickets and a case of cheap beer have yet to be found. Clues to their location will appear in *The Observer* each day this week. The affair will be held Friday evening, November 12 from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. in the Architecture Building. All costumes are expected to be in "Bad Taste." Tasteless individuals need not apply. The event will be held in "Bad Taste." Tickets are \$4 and will be sold in the dining halls and at the door. The bands, The Kinetics and The Rooms, will play at least all night.

Father Sorin once made a gift With this students' spirits did lift But some think it Bad Taste To here find people not chaste To see it all from the beer let your eyes drift.

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ND receives \$60,000 award from bank

By MIKE KRISKO
News Staff

The University of Notre Dame, along with 50 other colleges and universities nationwide, has been selected to receive a Chemical Bank Higher Education Grant, according to Donald C. Platten, Chairman of the nation's sixth largest bank.

Marian Stern, director of corporate contributions for the New York bank, indicated that \$60,000 has been committed to 51 universities across the country.

"Notre Dame was awarded a total of \$60,000 to be received as \$20,000 installments over three years," she said.

'One of the reasons why companies are particularly interested in supporting N.D. is the quality of the students.'

"Since the gift was given without restriction, the officers of the university will determine its use," said Joseph Sandman, director of foundation and corporate relations at Notre Dame.

"The most significant thing about the grant is that it reflects the judgement of the Chemical Bank officers that N.D. is regarded among the best universities in the country," said Sandman.

The criteria determining which universities would receive grants weren't revealed, but Stern indicated that grant were awarded to major national universities that contribute significant educational and research programs, to private liberal arts colleges in the Northeast, and to private colleges and universities located in the New York metropolitan region.

"The criteria mainly dealt with quality," said Sandman. "The quality

of faculty, students, and the reputation of the academic and research programs appear to be the major contributing factors to the university's selection," he said.

Sandman reflected on the growth of Notre Dame's credibility in the corporate community when asked about the university's fund raising policy.

"We (Notre Dame) have a development office of about nine professionals who constantly seek funds from alumni, parents and friends. My division (of the development office) seeks funds from private foundations and corporations. In one campaign, 12 out of the country's top 14 companies, (from *Fortune* magazine's ranking of the top 500 companies), made contributions to Notre Dame," said Sandman.

"During the most recent campaign, approximately 1,900 companies gave over \$19 million to the university," he said.

"One of the reasons why companies are particularly interested in supporting N.D. is the quality of the students," said Sandman. "A good number of our students take jobs in business and do very well. This is evidenced by the fact that we have a large number of companies that recruit on campus, which is much larger than you would expect for our size."

The fact that the gift from the Chemical Bank was unsolicited supports Sandman's statements, but reveals something about the Chemical Bank's priorities. Mr. Platten said, "The bank believes that it is its responsibility, and in its shareholder's best interest, to work to strengthen our country's system of private higher education."

When asked about the future of the program, Stern said evaluation of the general funding and the individual universities will be an ongoing process over the three-year segment of the program, and decisions will be made accordingly.



Mrs. Dorothy Smith is assisted by friends from the Harrison County jail at Biloxi, Miss., after learning that her son was among 27 inmates that

perished in a morning fire. Mrs. Smith is from Whistler, Ala. Forty three persons were also injured. (AP Photo)

This Friday

Seniors to kick off block party in ACC

By PETER CIOTTA
News Staff

Kicking off their last home football weekend, the class of 1983 will host the second annual "Block Party" for both the Notre Dame and Northeast neighborhood communities Friday.

Calling it a "big senior party," Class President Mark Mai expects an excellent turnout for this event which will last from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the ACC Fieldhouse.

One of the features of the party is live music — two bands playing rock and bluegrass will entertain block party-goers. Clowns and balloons along with open skating also have been slated to entertain the neighborhood children attending.

"Our main objective is to throw a

party which the seniors will enjoy and which will be a great time for everyone," Mai explained. A picnic style meal serving steaks, hotdogs, hamburgers, beer and soft drinks will be available for a small fee.

In the past, the Senior Death March traditionally took place on the eve of the final home football game. Negative reactions voiced by both University and South Bend community officials about this drunken parade caused the change to a Block Party.

Local bars have agreed to close from 6 to 8 p.m. in an effort to discourage any would-be marchers.

Featured guests to appear at the

party include South Bend Mayor Roger Parent and Father Theodore Hesburgh, University president. Faculty members and neighborhood families will also join the seniors.

According to senior class officials, this event is intended to begin a weekend of festivities that will mark the seniors last home football weekend.

Another event will be the green and gold "cards" that the senior section will hold up once again during the game on Saturday — this time in a different pattern — that of a 1. The last time this display was experimented in the shape of an ND, according to Senior Class officer Patty Cooney, it was successful.

... Poland

continued from page 1

ting martial law," Urban said. "If there are disturbances on a larger scale, we will have to wait with lifting martial law until it is calm and peaceful in the country."

Urban's statement crowned a campaign of threats, promises and warnings in the days leading up to today, when fugitive Solidarity leaders had called for eight-hour strikes followed by nationwide street marches to protest the outlawing of Solidarity Oct. 8.

Today is the second anniversary of the legal registration of Solidarity, the first union in the Soviet bloc in-

dependent of Communist Party control. Solidarity was suspended when martial law was imposed Dec. 13.

Polish authorities agreed Monday that Pope John Paul II could visit his native Poland in June. Poland's state media said permission for the visit indicated both the authorities and the Roman Catholic Church expected the nation to be calm by then.

The authorities may have calculated the papal visit would help them maintain calm, and the announcement was seen here as an effort to defuse today's protests as well as demonstrations planned by Solidarity beginning Dec. 13.

... Assault

continued from page 1

police," she said. She said he wanted to be able to give the police complete information.

The victim could not approximate the time she called.

A spokesperson for the Sheriff's office said the call was logged at 5:15 a.m.

The second victim said she asked a detective at the Sheriff's office on Monday whether her call was only one received and she was told "yes."

The two women said while being questioned in the LeMans Lobby, several students nearby said they recalled seeing a man fitting the assailant's description earlier that night at Corby's Tavern, at 1026 Corby Blvd.

The victims denied rumors that the man had followed them home that morning. They said they had not noticed anyone following them.

Security received notification at 1:41 a.m. from a night desk director concerning student reports of a green car being driven slowly around campus.

The LeMans and McCandless lots were checked by Security, but the car was not found. There is speculation that the assailant left campus for a short time and returned later.

"I don't blame Security at all (for not preventing the incident)... I don't think Security could have caught him," the second victim said.

The other victim said she would like other students to "take advantage of what Security has to offer."

Both victims emphasized that students should utilize the phone located in the McCandless lot for escort service at night.

"We could have taken advantage of that," they said.

Inner City Recording Artists



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Arts Insight

PERFORMING ARTS SERIES

O'Laughlin Auditorium
Saint Mary's College

Wednesday, November 10, 1982 8:00 PM

General Admission	\$4.00	Tickets
Students	\$2.00	284-4626

On athletes and athletics

A basic manifestation of the importance of the athletic department to the student body at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's can be witnessed everyday as you open to the back sections of your daily *Observer*. Our campus newspaper, which is the main source of daily information for most of the ND-SMC student body, is usually comprised of approximately 35-40 percent sports stories. Indeed, the sports section (and the comics) seem to be the only segment(s) of the paper that a sizeable majority of the students actually read.

Robert Lloyd Snyder

Then Mid-Week

There are other signs that reveal the unusually increased importance that the Notre Dame community places upon sports. There are the forty-five minute waits for court time at the Rock in basketball, or the huge crowds that Coaches Faust and Phelps regularly attract to their dormitory appearances. There cannot really be any argument that the most prevalent single discussion topic at Notre

Dame is the standing of the various sports teams.

Probably the readily explainable cause for the ND sports phenomenon is the fact that the a great part of the Notre Dame student body have experienced highly athletic backgrounds. Notre Dame is a university fairly unique in the respect that here we have former All-State or All-City high school athletes who were simply not good enough to play major collegiate athletics at Notre Dame for one reason or another.

It is extremely frustrating to a former athlete to merely "sit and watch" when the old competitive juices start flowing during the middle of a game. I have come to realize this during this past fall. Fortunately for me, I was able to make such a transition more "gracefully" than many of my best friends whom I have observed for several years now at Notre Dame. Many of these former "star" athletes still sit in front of television sets during Notre Dame football and basketball games, disbelieving that their athletic prowess could be inferior to the gold-helmeted athletes on the screen.

The frustration of having a spectator's role as their only outlet for their competitive spirit

often leads from constructive criticism concerning a certain athlete's play to an attack on the overall athletic ability of that athlete. Unfortunately, these people do not realize that their tone and/or ferocity of their attacks are the reason their friends leave the room in the middle of a game. The combination of jealousy and envy, when combined with a frustrated competitive spirit, is not a pretty sight.

I also keep in mind that these athletes are generally trying their hardest in the face of great pressures and competition, something that people who have not played Varsity athletics at Notre Dame cannot possibly, and probably never will understand.

Notre Dame athletes are generally assumed to be smarter than the athletes of other schools — "our jocks are smarter than your jocks..." — but they are widely assumed to be less intelligent than the remainder of the student body. Of course, the John Krimms, Kevin Griffiths and John Paxsons of this University are exceptions to the rule; yet, in the back of most students' minds, there is an unsaid phrase which is only uttered in selected company — "yeah, but they're white..." How would we explain the Rod Bones and the

Dave Duersons of this campus?

The love-hate relationship that the students have for the Varsity athletes of Notre Dame is very complex; we love them when they win, we hate them when they take pride in their accomplishments. We hate them when they lose, but we like them when they befriend and associate with us. We hate them through our envy, but love them through our admiration.

Perhaps we could all take a lesson from Father Hesburgh, the University President of the most prestigious football school in the nation; a University President who mainly cares about a spotlessly honest athletic program and the respectability of the Notre Dame athletic tradition; and a University President who seems a breath of fresh air in the N.C.A.A. as he has re-emphasized the student (and person) in the phrase *student-athlete*.

The remark attributed to the President of the University of Oklahoma — "let's build a University the football team can be proud of" — rings as a sick joke to the disproportionate emphasis we put on sports. Let's re-evaluate the relationship of the athletes and students at Notre Dame; we are all Notre Dame students, and that is what we are all primarily here for.

Rigors of pre-registration

It isn't finals week. It isn't the bitter South Bend winters. No, it isn't even the abnormal social condition. The most trying experience at Notre Dame (besides attempting to digest ND Foodservice delicacies) is advanced registration.

Diane Dirkers

Campus Quips

When is registration? Good question. I usually don't know until I overhear someone in the dining hall saying that he got the last checkmark in the only section of a course I've tried to sign up for in each of the last three semesters.

By the way, since the Registrar hasn't bothered to tell all of us yet, advanced registration starts this week.

Registration information is a collector's item on many parts of the campus. I've always

found it interesting how all of my friends off-campus will have their marksense forms by Thursday, while we in Lyons wonder if the Registrar has chosen to ignore us. Maybe they figure if we can't pre-register, we won't come back. Or, perhaps, it's because Lyon is in a different zip code than Campus View. (But does it matter that the Administration Building is only a five minute walk away?)

Finding out how to go about signing up for courses and — more importantly — which ones to take, is enough training to make any of us an investigative reporter. Small clues — such as seeing 10 people lining up outside the finance office with fully completed marksense forms — lead us to believe that, not only is it advanced registration time, but it's the *last* day.

Eventually, the first obstacle is surpassed — we discover that it's time to pull out our number two pencils and register. Step No. 2: Checkmark time.

At 8 a.m., it's time for all students to line up

like groupies outside the department offices, anticipating the arrival of the department secretary — who probably enjoys registration week as much as students do. The long wait in the queue is intensified by basic registration fears: Will the class be filled up by time I get there? Do I have priority? Those unanswered questions make registration time as thrilling as camping overnight for Rolling Stones tickets or holding a ticket to the Illinois lottery.

Unfortunately, by the time we discover if we are the lucky winners or not, the other class we had planned on checkmarking has already been filled. The worst feeling is to wait in line for an hour, only to find out that the time was wasted — "I'm sorry, ma'am, but 486-78-2961 just isn't the right number to get into Finance 360-05."

Priorities are a secret. Just what makes your I.D. number better or worse than anyone else's is a phenomenon that isn't divulged until after you've waited in line. (Or better yet, in January.) Maybe if the departmental offices

set reasonable and objective priority systems for different classes, and *let us know beforehand*, checkmarking wouldn't have to be like a *Reader's Digest* Sweepstakes.

People like me find the registration process very confusing, but feel that when we ask questions about it, we are morons. What I'm beginning to realize is that I'm in the majority. The "figure it out yourself" mentality taken by the administration has the campus going haywire.

Uncle! Tell me the secret, Mr. Registrar — I give up. I know Domers are supposed to be intelligent, but trying to guess when registration is scheduled or if an I.D. number has priority does not call for intelligence — only a psychic could succeed in these quests.

Don't make us wait till January to see if our "hit and miss" efforts were hits or misses. After all, aren't our classes the major reason we are here? If I'd wanted to enter a lottery, I would. However, administration, I and the rest of the students here, simply want to *register*.

1984: the four fears

The *Observer* welcomes syndicated columnist Max Lerner to its editorial pages. Lerner holds the W. Harold and Martha Welch chair in the American Studies department of Notre Dame.

The ashes of George Orwell stir uneasily and his shades are listening for the auguries of 1984 whose coming tyranny he described. Yet prescient as Orwell was, the tyranny is not here.

Max Lerner

On and Off

In America, the biennial ritual of electoral choice has left the public mind bruised but exhilarated. It was no zero-sum game, with exultant winners and embittered losers, but curiously a trade-off in which both parties felt relieved if not satisfied.

Yet what Ronald Reagan continues to face, and what will face whoever is elected in 1984, is a set of major fears that go with the territory of American democracy.

The economic fear is foremost. Americans are worried about the long-term question of declining productivity and the fading of America's competitive position in the world economy. But it is an abstract anxiety. It doesn't become an immediate fear until it is translated into the daily life terms of the job the job holders, the jobless, the consumers. At that point it becomes a political reality.

Reagan's economists are hoping that the business cycle will swing back by November 1984, cutting the 10 percent unemployment to 7 percent or even to 6 percent. If that doesn't happen, no Republican, whether Reagan or George Bush or Jack Kemp, will stand much chance.

The question is how intractable the business cycle and the economy are. The Democrats, who have come back from the

dead to a world of new political promise, are working hard on an economic strategy that will grapple with the structural changes of the past decades. It means abandoning the naive reliance on subsidies, entitlements and public works, and finding a new mix.

The Reagan economists will have to modify supply-side and austerity economics and find a mix of their own. Neither group is likely to succeed by 1984, but the penalty for failure by the administration will be harsher.

The Social Security fear will continue until the system is restructured. That is unlikely to have happened by 1984. The best approach will be a bipartisan commission, to exclude party politics. But the political reality is that the Democrats won't give up a heaven-sent issue they can use against Reagan with the aging population.

The crime fear is the most traumatic of our time. In day-to-day terms it will continue, no matter what happens to the business cycle or to Social Security.

Mario Cuomo parried the issue skillfully in New York, but Tom Bradley was its victim in California. Many Democratic candidates have managed to protect themselves by joining in a law-and-order stance. But the spectre of crime on the streets and in the home will haunt a liberal Democrat like Kennedy or Mondale and help Reagan.

The nuclear fear will grow unless Reagan strikes an agreement with the Russians by 1984 to start arms reduction. That too is unlikely, although it is possible in a second term if Reagan gets it. The nuclear freeze movement is more diagnostic than practical. A freeze would limit the development of American defensive weapons which are now in the planning, and which would add to deterrence.

Yet in our time, before the end of the '80s, someone sitting in the nuclear presidency will have to make a start on dismantling the nuclear arsenal in both camps and thus also start on dismantling the nuclear fear.

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The Observer

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Founded November 3, 1966

Joel's CURTAIN

Billy Joel has always displayed a talent for making upbeat, infectious songs like "Only the Good Die Young" as well as catchy, expressive tunes like "Honesty" or "Just the Way You Are." While this knack has garnered him an extensive string of hits, it still hasn't enabled him to receive wide critical acclaim because many critics felt that he was simply wasting his ability through self dramatization, a repetitious and immature lyrical stance, and a tendency for over-cautiousness. However, on his new release entitled *The Nylon Curtain*, Joel's talent comes into full focus to produce one of the major surprises of the music year.

Pat Beaudine

record review

The album starts off audaciously with a classic Joel piece called "Allentown" that literally grabs the listener's attention through its light, acoustic beat and Joel's catchy piano playing. This song could rest on the merits of the music itself as his songs have done in the past, but this time Joel includes lyrics and subject matter that transcend the music quality. Instead of writing about adolescent angst or related matter, he tackles unemployment with all of its individual destruction and the shallowness of the American dream. Immediately, through this first song, he confronts us with a different perspective that is carried through to "Laura," the follower.

This song is a poignant portrait of the give and take in adult relationships and the music is slow, hard edged and sounds different than traditional Joel. It is somewhat appealing nevertheless, but its appeal can't match "Pressure," the third track. This song causes adrenaline to flow while making it perfectly clear that Billy Joel is not fooling around. He grips the listener as he sings, "Don't ask for help, you're all alone/ Pressure/ You'll have to answer to your own/ Pressure."

"Goodnight Saigon" rounds out the first side with the same serious lyrical style, but here the subject is Viet Nam. Joel's voice is in good form through the song's gradual escalation and genuinely captures the feeling of melancholy and seriousness associated with the war. The lyrics are very heavy and images of darkness, screaming, death, and fear flash into the listener's mind. For example, one of the beginning stanzas read, "We came in spastic/ like tameless horses/ We left in plastic/ as numbered corpses." These lines lead to the haunting multi-voiced chorus which sang, "And we would all go down together/ We said we'd all go down together." As the song and side one winds down it is very clear that Billy Joel is making refreshing and meaningful music.

But just when it almost started to seem that Joel might have become too serious, he breaks open the second side with an optimistic workout in pop-rock entitled "Right on Time." This is exactly the break the listener needs because it shows a bit of the old Billy Joel writing entertaining songs about love and a woman who will always be there when he needs her. Its chorus chants the title words with strength and the listener is already glued to the speaker. The second song, "A Room of Our Own", continues to demand our attention as the street hip and defiant Billy Joel sings, "You've got yoga, honey/ I've got beer/ You got overpriced/ And I got weird." The imaginative bass line and electric piano solo show the band at its tightest and puts to disgrace any of the excuses for true rock and roll on Glass Houses.

The next two songs, "Surprises" and "Scandinavian Skies" are for pure entertainment and on both pieces, Joel's vocal posturings steal the show. The themes are not as heavy and the songs allow the listener relaxation that is retained throughout the album's closer, "Where's the Orchestra?" This song is the least textured of the set and a fitting finale because it shows an element of uncertainty in his present role.

As it winds down it is evident that Billy Joel has chosen a radically new departure from the harmless, pleasant pop music of yesteryear and opted for a more mature lyrical style and subject matter, while creating music that enhances both. It is a good album that dismisses any chance of missing the old Billy Joel because it is ultimately better this way.



CHICAGO comes to town

Monday night, Chicago came to Notre Dame.

The group Chicago played Monday night for a rowdy, if not capacity, crowd in the South Dome of the ACC.

At five minutes past nine, Chicago took to the stage with "Beginnings." The sound was polished and sharp as a razor. The smoothness of the sound hid the kick it gave to the listeners, especially during James Pankow's slide trombone solo, which included a quick riff of the Notre Dame Victory March.

Ed Konrady

concert review

On "Scrapbook," Robert Lamm sang and had a marvelous organ solo. The vocals ripped out over the audience, a sign of good times to come. "Follow Me" was next, with Lamm and Peter Cetera giving the song a rock tinge that moved the crowd.

A soprano sax solo by Walter Parazaider highlighted the classic "Just You and Me." It led to an extended jam session that showed their jazz roots. Cetera took over the vocals, letting his voice glide over the music instead of trying to upstage it.

Next came "Doin' Business", a rocker sung by Robert Lamm that was quickly followed by "Chains", which featured the newest member, Bill Champlain, on a guitar solo

which started out rather simple and developed into a very good solo. Cetera sang this and the following song, "Love Me Tomorrow." Both of them are from their latest album, 16.

Next was a song that showcased Champlain's talents, a tune that came from his solo album. "Satisfaction", not to be confused with the Rolling Stones' song of the same name. Champlain sang and played keyboards on the song, performing a scat solo.

After the song, the lights dimmed as Lamm walked to the piano. The rest of the band left the stage as he began picking the strings of the piano. Lamm then sat down and performed a stunning piano solo. Danny Saraphine then sat down and added his powerful drums. The rest of the band came in and worked into "Does Anybody Really Know What Time It Is?" another classic piece that Chicago extended and manipulated for stronger emphasis. Lamm's singing brought the crowd to its feet for the loudest applause of the night. But it was only beginning.

Cetera broke into a slower song, Chicago's first No. 1 single, "If You Leave Me Now," singing and playing the twelve-string guitar. The crowd rose again to a fever pitch with the opening to "Saturday In The Park". Lamm and Cetera shared the vocals with Lamm contributing a nice piano solo. The band, notably Pankow, Parazaider, and Lee Loughnane, the brass of the band, started to get psyched up themselves.

An awesome arrangement of "Feelin' Stronger Every Day" followed, with nice bass work by Cetera and some fantastic guitar filler by Chris Pinnick, a guitarist hired for the tour.

Champlain's deep, gravelly voice started "Ballet For A Girl From Buchanan", which started with "Make Me Smile" and ended with "Colour My World", Lamm's piano working overtime. Champlain also sang "Colour My World" with a very powerful voice, possibly too powerful for the song's original interpretation.

The main show ended with "Hard To Say I'm Sorry/Getaway", which brought the crowd, dancing in the aisles, to its feet for the third time.

The first encore, brought on by some of the loudest yelling I've heard in the ACC, started with "Happy Man", featuring Saraphine on an incredible drum solo that topped off a night of awesome drumming. Next came Cetera's version of "Gimme Some Lovin'", that highlighted Chicago's excellent light show which enhanced the band without taking away from it. It was a very hot song that kept the crowd bouncing along. The first encore ended with "25 or 6 to 4", with Pinnick showing himself as a possible successor to the late Terry Kath, and some inspired jamming by the entire group.

The second and final encore was "Got To Get You Into My Life" which closed the show with the crowd on its feet and the band rocking on into the night.

Behind the mask

Fourth grade art class at 2 p.m. on Fridays meant gloppy finger paints, sticky white Elmer's glue, rainbow colored construction paper, blunt nosed scissors and a little nun called Sister Ana. At various festive times of the year, we playful little children would be

Tari Brown

features

given a large brown paper bag, empty, of course, and all of the above materials. In a matter of an hour or so, our mission was to create a face which we could then put on over our heads to masquerade ourselves from each other.

I have long since stopped going out trick-or-treating, although my child-like instincts beg me to indulge in the fantasy of transformation. I have long since left the parochial grade school where I year

after year wetted my fingers in the paint and scissored away at construction paper in order to create another being.

I thought I had long since graduated from the art of masquerade to the world of reality and upfronter. It took no more than looking in the mirror at a face whose skin was mine but whose features had been painted on by the deft movement of a make-up artist to make me realize that I, like many people I know, wear a mask.

My mask is evidenced by many things in my bearing, my personal style, my attitudes, my behavior, my dress and my speech. Friends have witnessed my early morning "treatises," philosophical explanations of why I wore every piece of mismatching clothing I could find because it made me feel like a clown who laughed rather than cried at the absurdity of trivial worries. Those mornings I took the mask of the clown out of my closet and put it on.

As an actress, I wear many masks in addition to the ones that daily life requires of me. I may be asked to portray one of Shakespeare's noble queens for a time and then one of Pinter's women. A different person each time, a different mask.

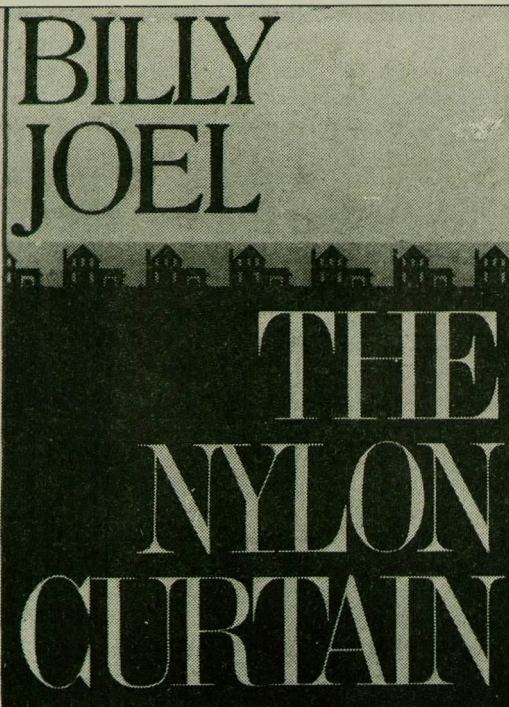
But acting is separate from life.

Or is it?

The script has existed since time began and language became an integral part of daily living. The opening line is usually "Hi, how are you?" The response is a very standard, "Fine. And you?" There the dialogue ends because we are all actors wearing the masks of courtesy and hospitality that dictate our pleasantries, however standardized they may be.

It's all a mask. We put on the "bright shining" faces and go on with the show. And what a show!

Whether tragedy or comedy, it all ends the same.



Trivia quiz 55

Last week's quiz was on groups. I name a lineup, you name the group. The answers to that can be found in the lower right-hand corner of this page. But before that, take a look at today's offering. More groups, but can you identify them from their photos, courtesy of my massive 45 and LP collection?

Tim Neely

rock trivia

1.



2.



3.

4.



5.



6.



7.



8.



10.

9.



The answers to last week's groups are as follows:

1. Robert Antoni, Todd Rundgren, Carson van Osten, Thom Mooney — Nazz
2. Garth Hudson, Richard Manuel, Levon Helm, Rick Danko, Jaime Robertson — The Band
3. Andy McCluskey, Paul Humphrey — Orchestral Manoeuvres in the Dark
4. Clint Warwick, Graeme Edge, Denny Laine, Mike Pinder, Ray Thomas — The Moody Blues
5. Doug Ingle, Ron Bushy, Erik Brann, Lee Dorman — Iron Butterfly
6. Doug Fieger, Berton Averre, Bruce Gary, Prescott Niles — The Knack
7. Gary Richrath, Neal Doughty, Alan Gratzer, Gregg Philbin, Kevin Cronin — REO Speedwagon
8. Stevie Winwood, Chris Wood, Jim Capaldi, Dave Mason — Traffic
9. Curtis Williams, Dexter Tisby, Cleveland Duncan, Bruce Tate — The Penguins (of "Earth Angel" fame in 1955)
10. Felix Cavaliere, Eddie Briganti, Dino Danelli, Gene Cornish — The (Young) Rascals

Notre Dame volleyball team, 23-8, will travel to Valparaiso University tonight to take on the Lady Crusaders. First serve will be at 7. — *The Observer*.

Saint Mary's volleyball team will conclude its season in Fort Wayne tonight, playing IU-PU Fort Wayne. — *The Observer*.

A Sports Law Forum will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3 in Room 101 at the Law School. Martin Blackman, Esq., Chairman of the Practicing Law Institute Committee on Sports Law, and Martin Silfen, Esq., will address students and faculty. Topics to be discussed will include the status of the NFL players' strike; endorsements and merchandising of athletes; and the effect of cable TV on sports. — *The Observer*.

See SPORTS BRIEFS, page 9

INTERHALL

INTERHALL WEEK IN REVIEW

Nov. 1-7, 1982

WOMEN'S FOOTBALL
Championship Game
Farley 8, P-E 0

Farley defeated a tough Pasquerilla East team, 8-0, for the interhall flag football championship in a tough battle Sun., Nov. 7 on Cartier Field.
The winning touchdown came midway in the first half on, believe it or not, a flea-flicker pass from Beth

See INTERHALL, page 9

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

Classifieds

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HAVE YOU READ THE MOST FAMOUS WALL ON THIS CAMPUS?
DO YOU NEED A HAIRCUT BEFORE YOU ARE DEPORTED?
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IF YOU ANSWERED YES TO ANY ONE OR MORE OF THESE QUESTIONS CALL TODAY FOR AN APPOINTMENT:
GUYS \$4, GIRLS \$6
MICHOLE AT 7850

TYPING - PROFESSIONAL AND EXPERIENCED IN ALL PHASES OF TYPING 2 miles from ND. Call Sue 277-3878

LADIES of COLUMBUS meeting Thursday, Nov. 11. New members welcome

MONEY FOR SCHOOL!! We guarantee to find scholarships, grants, aid which you're eligible to receive. Application materials - \$100. Financial Aid Finder, Box 1053-CD, Fairfield, Iowa 52556.

LOST/FOUND

LOST- Light brown Jockey jacket in AB line the Friday before Break. If you have or heard of anyone who may have found it could you please call 1741 or bring it by 328 Grace before it gets cold outside.

Lost one black and gold cross pen engraved Daniel J. O'Hare if found please return to 217 Grace or call Dan at 1858

glasses brown case initials D.O.C. call Brian 1044 reward offered

FOUND: Green case of cassette tapes found on New York Metro bus that went from New York to South Bend on Sunday, Oct. 31. Call Bill 6718.

TOILET PAPER WAR!!
I lost a hat while greeting the team at the main circle. It was a plaid Irish cap, of high sentimental value. Please call 277-1809 if you found it sat. night.

FOUND: one set of keys outside of Galvin. call Dan at 239-6624 to claim

LOST: one small brown carry-on of AD&D books before break. If found call Dan at 239-6624. Reward offered!

Brownish-orange wallet possibly in the parking lot of Bridges on Saturday night. KEEP THE MONEY-NO questions asked- I just want the wallet back! NANCY 4263

LOST GOLD "OPEN CENTER" HEART. LOTS OF SENTIMENTAL VALUE IF FOUND. PLEASE CALL SHARONA X4265. THANKS

FOUND: Blue ND windbreaker in LaFortune last Tuesday or so. I sort of picked it up by mistake. Call Margret at 277-0684. Sorry!

LOST: A gray stadium jacket from the dining hall. If you have taken or seen it, please call 8024.

FOUND: One green notebook for Comparative Govt. If it is yours please call Andy at 8692 or 8697

lost: Key ring with three keys "I love N.Y." with rainbow lost in north quad please call Larry x8633

LOST: CLASS RING, INITIALS — P.R.M. DARK AMETHYST STONE SET IN GOLD. IF FOUND, PLEASE CONTACT PAUL MCGINN AT 239-5313. REWARD WITH NO QUESTIONS ASKED. RING WAS LAST SEEN IN THIRD FLOOR MEN'S BATHROOM OF MATH AND COMPUTING CENTER ON NOVEMBER 9 AT 2:40 P.M.

FOUND: HEART MEDALLION ENGRAVED "FRIENDS FOREVER" INITIALS JB & ME. CALL SMC 4284

FOR RENT

Student Housing - Clean - Safe.
\$100/mo 291-1405

WANTED

NEED RIDE TO NYC/ LI AREA FOR THANKSGIVING—CAN LEAVE TUES NOV23RD CALL JOHN AT 3510 OR 8573

Need Penn State tix! Call 287-3538.

need ride to LOUISVILLE KY for Thanksgiving call Lee-8693

HELP! I need a ride to/from Dayton for break. Can't leave until Wednesday at 12. Will share usual. Andy 8692/8697

Need ride to Reading, Harrisburg or Philly for Thanksgiving break. Can leave Friday, Nov. 19. Call Jon 1612

Need ride to SPRINGFIELD IL for Thanksgiving. Share usual. Call Frank 6718

GOING TO MILWAUKEE (OR AREA) FOR THANKSGIVING? WE ARE CHARTERING A SECOND BUS CALL JOHN 1745 SOON!

Need Riders Along I80-90 For 11/12/82 8708-09

RIDE NEEDED THANKSGIVING BREAK D.C. AREA OR No. VA. CALL 8332

I NEED a place to live next semester. Paul 1154

Help. Need Ride to Purdue Nov. 19, will share expenses. 5276 SMC

Help! We need 3 rides to St. Louis for Turkey Day! Call 5528 SMC

NEED RIDE TO NYC OR NJ FOR THANKSGIVING. CAN LEAVE ANY DAY. KAREN 284-5338

Need RIDERS to BLOOMINGTON this weekend Call Mary Ann at 284-5470

NEED RIDE TO NEW ORLEANS FOR THANKSGIVING. CALL ANGELA 284-4284

FOR SALE

FOR SALE 2 PENN ST GAS PRICE FOR BOTH STARTS AT \$100. CALL 1645

FOR SALE. Guild D-35 Acoustic Guitar, excellent cond. Also, hard shell case. Call John 272-0112 or 1-463-7203 evenings.

TAKAMINE Model F-400 12 String Guitar, Rosewood Body, Like New Condition With Hard Case. \$275 call 272-3028

TICKETS

I need Penn State tickets! Student or GA. Melissa x1308

Need 2 GA tix for Penn. State game. Parents want to see first ND game. Please call Nancy 4449 SMC.

NEED PENN STATE GA TIX CALL 1173

help need Penn St tix student or GA Call Steve 8670 or 8681

What was that? You said you wanted to become instantly rich? Then buddy, I'm your ticket, as long as you have two for me. Two Penn St. GAs, that is, and you know my massive mounds of money will be more than enough to make you wish to sell them to you. Call Extremely Well To Do Cindy Lou — Lou at 2948.

Help - my Mom is bringing in Jim Morrison and two friends from the African Continent to see the Penn St. game. Would you happen

Desperately need 1 student tix for visiting girlfriend for Penn. St. \$\$\$ Call Jeff at 1026

HELP! NEED 4 PENN STATE GAS! PLEASE CALL SHEILA 289-9304

Sis and her RICH Harvard friends coming out to see a real football game. Need PSU Tix. Chris 1181

NEED PENN ST. TIX CALL MIKE 287-4225

NEED 2 PENN STATE GAS CALL x1610 ASK FOR RICH

NEED PENN STATE GA TIX CALL 1173

I Need 2 PENN STATE GAS. Please call Jeff at 1764

I Need PENN STATE Student Tix. Please call Jeff at 1764.

NEED Penn State GAS MUCH \$\$ Call 277-7529

Need 4 Penn St. GAS or Stud. Tixs desperately. Call Jim 277-1773 \$\$\$\$\$

Need 3 PENN ST GAS's Will Pay Big Bucks Call Pete 8682

WANTED DESPERATELY-1 PENN ST. STUD OR GA CALL WILL 282-1026

NEED 1 STUDENT AND/OR 2 GAS'S FOR PENN STATE. Call Ted (1155)

need 2 Penn State GAS's x1105

FELLOW CALIFORNIANS I NEED ALL OF YOUR N.D. U.S.C. FOOTBALL TICKETS WILL PAY ANY REASONABLE AMOUNT OF MONEY CALL DAN AT 1858

HELP!!! LITTLE BROTHER NEEDS TWO STUDENT OR GAS'S FOR PENN STATE. PLEASE CALL KEVIN 8817

NEED! TWO PENN ST. TICKETS. PAY GOOD MONEY. CALL MIKE x8705

HELP!!! NEED 1 GA OR STUDENT TICKET FOR PENN STATE!!! Brothers want to see one game! Please call Ann at 3680 - Thank!

I NEED 1 PENN ST TICKET OF ANY KIND. Please call Bob 277-6880.

Want to be rich and famous, or at least rich? I need 10 Penn State tickets and will pay much \$\$\$ for them, even more for 4 or more together. Call Paul at 1077

INDEPENDENTLY WEALTHY SIS needs 1 PENN STATE GA or STUD BIG TIME MONEY is no problem. CALL Ross at 1898

My voluptuous little sister still needs PENN ST tix, stud & GAS's We're talking BIG \$\$\$ (and no date) JOE 1652

SAVE YOURSELF THE HEADACHE. ONE CALL WILL GET YOU TOP DOLLAR FOR PENN STATE GAS. call 272-7152

DESPERATELY NEED GA TIX FOR PENN STATE CALL 6803

NEED 2 or 4 GAS's for Penn St. Call Week-days collect 312-887-0700. Call nights & weekends collect 312-266-0471. Ask for Mark

PLEASE HELP A STUDENT IN DIRE NEED OF PENN ST. TICKETS CALO DAN AT 8900.

PLEASE HELP! NEED 2 PENN GA MAURA X2244

I need 1 Penn State student tix or GA. Call 1261

Need 1 or 2 STUDENT or GAS's call Steve at 1473

I NEED 1 STUDENT TICKET FOR PENN STATE. PLEASE CALL CINDY 7092

NEED PENN ST GAS BIG TIME! \$\$\$ CALL 1627

SQUIRE Need Billy Squire tickets real bad. Anyone with tickets please call \$\$\$ David 277-3823

Need Penn State tix. Call Jim at 3342

I need 2 GAS's for Penn State. Call 289-9304

FAMILY CAN'T COME. Have 4 Penn Tix. Will sacrifice. Call Mike at 3493 after 11 P.M.

NEED 4 GAS AND 1 STU. TIC FOR PENN ST. CALL KATHY AT 1833.

NEED 4 GAS AND 1 STU. TIC FOR PENN ST. CALL KATHY AT 1833.

Help!! Need 2 GAS and 1 STUDENT tix for PENN ST. Call 1193

I will pay anything for Penn St. Gas or Stu Tix call Tom 8539

MONEY NO OBJECT! NEED 6, 30YD LINE OR BETTER AT LEAST 4 TOGETHER ANYTHING FOR PENN ST. TIXS. CALL SMITTY AT x1075

See Add Above!!!

Must Have Tix!!! SEE ADD ABOVE

Need many PENN ST GAS or student tix call Paul 3405

Need many PENN ST GAS or student tix call Paul 3405

NEED 2 PENN STATE STUDENT TIX PHIL 1764

NEED TWO PENN STATE GAS'S OR STU TIX CALL KEVIN 1629

For Sale- 2 Penn State GAS's call Dave 8852

Desperately need 2 or 3 Penn State GAS's Call Norb at 8788

Need Penn student tix. Call John x3554.

NEED 1,2,OR 3 GA TIX FOR PENN ST CALL JIM 277-2736

Hi!
I need 2 Penn St. GAS's real bad bad bad bad bad! Please call Pat at 8652. Thankyou.

Bye!

Bad? I need tickets so bad that it hurts! Please call Jim at 8641 if you can help relieve my pain. Thanks.

PLEASE HELP! NEED 2 PENN STATE GAS'S FOR MOM AND GRANDMOM BIG \$\$\$ CALL FRANK AT 8225.

PLEASE HELP! NEED PENN ST STUDENT TIX! CALL MAGGIE x3611

DESPERATELY need 3 STUD. tix for Penn. St. Colleen 6825.

FOR SALE: At least 6 Penn State GAS's. Call Dave 3673

I need PSU tixs. GAS's or Stud. Call 3673

HELP! I NEED ONE STUDENT OR GA TICKET FOR PENN STATE. I AM WILLING TO DO ANYTHING FOR THIS. CALL JOHN AT 1528.

NEED MANY PENN ST GAS'S WILL PAY BIG BUCKS

WILL SELLSOUL OR OTHER VALUABLES FOR 2 TICS CALL PHIL 277-0249.

WILL TRADE 1 PENN ST STU FOR PENN ST GAKELLY 277-2940

NEED MANY PENN ST GAS'S WILL PAY \$60-\$100 PER PAIR CALL 287-3148

\$\$\$\$ for PENN STATE STUD. OR GA TIX I NEED TWO OF EITHER CALL MEL AT 1603

NEED MONEY? SELL ME YOUR STUDENT TICKETS TO THE PENN STATE GAME! This is non-taxable income just waiting to be yours! At 3075! Repeat 3075!!

HELP! WILL PAY BIG BUCKS FOR PENN ST GAS x1738

DESPERATELY NEED PENN ST GA TIXS PETE 232-1466

IF YOU'VE GOT THE TIX, I'VE GOT THE BUX! \$70-\$100 for pairs of Penn St GAS's. The better the seats, the better the \$\$\$ Call Rob, 3288.

Desperate Need 4 GAS's Penn St. \$\$\$ 1605 Mark

WANT TO ESCAPE ND FRIGIDITY? That's right. Penn St. game is going to be real cold. So while you snuggle up to your honey, warm and cozy indoors, my 3 Irish-Ianatic friends can keep your seats warm at ND stadium. Not only that, they'll line your pockets with some big-time cash. And since my friends are leprechauns it would be against the luck of the Irish not to partake in this proposition. HELP! NEED 3 STUDENT TIX! CALL DIANE AT 7983!

FOR SALE: 2 PENN ST GAS CALL 284-5258

Penn St. Tix, student or GA. Call John 1707

Need 4 PENN STATE GAS's for family reunion at N.D. (small family) call Caspar 277-3276

PLEASE HELP!! Desperately need 1 or 2 Penn State student or GAS's. Willing to pay BIG BUCKS! Call 277-2012. Ask for Mike. THANKS!

I need student & GA Tix for Penn call Pat 1608

NEED 4 PENN ST GAS's Call Jeff at 277-0482

Chicago clergy need Penn State tickets John at 1580

NEED 6 GAS AND 1 STUD. TIX FOR PENN ST DAVE 277-0955

FOR SALE: 2 PENN ST GAS 50 YD LINE- BEST OFFER TIL THURS. X8057

help need Penn St tix student or GA Call Steve 8670 or 8681

Watch PENN STATE on TV. I need 3 or 4 GA tix. Will pay \$40 each. Call 272-9248 ask for John.

I NEED PENN STATE STUDENT TIX. CALL ME AT 1722. ALOHA

NEED ANY AND ALL PSU TIX (STUD/GA) CALL MARK AT 3521

I NEED 2 PENN ST GAS'S. CALL ERIC 3663.

FOR SALE: 2 PENN STATE GAS'S. RON 239-5611, 9am-5pm.

Need 2 Penn State tix, student or GA. Call Jack, 1164.

FOR SALE Penn st tix \$50 Mitch 3184

Need two tickets for Penn St. for in-laws Call 232-0063 after 5 P.M.

Need Penn St. GAS's. Chris-1730

GUESS WHAT? I NEED 2 PENN STATE GAS'S MONEY IS NO OBJECT (IT'S DAD'S!) CALL GREG H. 277-1806 ANYTIME

NEED 3 STU TIX FOR PENN ST. CALL JOHN 8362.

NEED 1 STUDENT OR GA PENN STATE TICKET CALL LARRY - 283-1047

CASH for YOUR Penn St. Student Tix!! Tom x1723.

COLORADO LODGE REUNION!! Need several Penn st. tix, GAS's too. Paul 289-5975

NEED PENN GAS'S & STUDENT TIX FOR FAMILY - CALL MOLLY OR KATHY AT 8085

HELP!! I NEED 2 PENN ST. STUD TIX \$\$\$ CALL ED 7838

need 8 stud or ga. will pay bucks call 7954

Cousin visiting from Okla wants to see Irish beal PSU. Call 3626 if have stu tix to sell.

Please Help I need 3 tickets for the Penn State game. Call Trish 4138 (S.M.C.)

Need 2 or more GA tix to PENN ST. Call Maureen 5097 SMC. Big Bucks.

PERSONALS

GLUCKLICHE GEBURTSTAG, RICK!! (So my german isn't quite up to par. Get yourself a german-speaking female friend. Oh, that's right. You already...) Happy Birthday, Rick.

That Brown person

St. Ed's Centennial Week November 13-21

TALK IT UP!!!!!!

ONLY 2 MORE DAYS UNTIL THE SENIOR CLASS BLOCK PARTY

MARGARET, THANKS FOR THE USE OF YOUR JACK WHEN CAN I RETURN IT? CHUCK 288-0725

ATTN: Freezing No. Californians- Let's commiserate together- ATTEND THE SF BAY AREA CLUB MEETING WED. 7:30 2-D LaFortune. ? Call Leslie 2918

JESUIT VOLUNTEER CORPS will be on campus to recruit students on Thursday, November 11, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the VSO RESOURCE ROOM. Call VSO (239-5293) to arrange for an appointment.

Fagan is three times a lady!!!! And is the fairest, fairest, fairest of them all. Go SECTION ONE SOUTH WALSH

Junior Class BOWLING!!!! every Thursday night, 10-12 pm 1047 Lincolway E 90 cents/game 50 cents/shoes

I'LL MAKE YOU AN OFFER YOU CAN'T REFUSE! MY GODFATHER IS COMING TO THE PENN STATE GAME AND NEEDS GAS'S BELIEVE ME YOU WON'T BE SORRY IF YOU HELP HIM OUT. CALL TRACEY AT 284-4379

St. Edward's Centennial!!!

St. Edward's Centennial!!!

St. Edward's Centennial!!!

St. Edward's Centennial!!!

Attention SMC Freshmen

Desperately need 2 GAS's for the Penn St. Game. I will pay big bucks. Call Anne x4366 (SMC)

Rick Jaconette is an army bral.

Jim Lucke, a leader among booters.

So long Rich, Don't forget to write!

Dear Myron,

I got the hint. Angel

Dear Bob,

I'll always be in the warmth of the sun as long as you are around. Laura

Does Soko loco ski??

ANNE MARIE HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO THE BEST LITTLE WRITER ON THE SCOOPI LOVE YOU LOTS — JOANIE

Bob Beres,

First St. Louis, then Loyola, tomorrow, fear and loathing in the far east.

Louise Mudd Louise Mudd Louise Mudd Louise

Happy Birthday!!!!!!

Happy Birthday!!!!!!

Happy Birthday!!!!!!

Have a Great Day—and many, many more!!

THE HIT ME WITH YOUR CHEAP SHOT SHOW WILL HOPEFULLY RETURN IN THE NEXT WEEK OR SO. BE LISTENING TO WSDN ON FRIDAY NIGHTS FROM 11:00-?

</

... Interhall

continued from page 8

Hackett to Joyce Melli to Stella Osseio, who ran 50 yards for the score. Sharon Kuehler added the two-point conversion to complete the scoring.

P-E's attempt to sustain a drive with less than two minutes to play was thwarted by a tough Farley defense, led by lineman Jenny Wirthman.

Note: All women's teams must return practice jerseys and footballs to the NVA office by today, Wednesday.

MEN'S FOOTBALL Final Standings

PARSEGHIAN DIVISION

- 1) x-Dillon (5-0-0)
- 2) Keenan (3-1-1)
- 3) Grace (2-3-0)
- 4) Off-Campus (2-2-1)
- 5) Morrissey (1-4-0)
- 6) Flanner (1-4-0)

LEAHY DIVISION

- 1) x-Alumni (5-0-0)
- 2) Holy Cross (3-2-0)
- 3) Zahm (3-2-0)
- 4) Stanford (2-3-0)
- 5) Cavanaugh (1-4-0)
- 6) Pangborn (0-5-0)

ROCKNE DIVISION

- 1) x-Howard (3-0-1)
- 2) y-St. Ed's (3-1-0)
- 3) Sorin (2-1-1)
- 4) Carroll (1-3-0)
- 5) Fisher (0-4-0)

x-clinched division title and playoff berth.
y-clinched wild-card spot and playoff berth.

Playoffs begin Sunday afternoon with the semifinals and conclude next Sunday, November 21, with the interhall championship game. All games will be played on Stepan Field. Here are the playoff pairings:

Sun. Nov. 14

Howard vs. St. Ed's, 1 p.m.
Alumni vs. Dillon, 2 p.m.
(First team listed must wear white jerseys)

Sun. Nov. 21

Winners meet for the interhall championship, starting time to be announced.

DOMER SIX-MILE RUN Results from Sat., Nov. 6

Top 5 Men

- 1) Francis Awanya (grad), 32:18
- 2) Bob Bligh (undergrad), 34:04
- 3) Jeff Westhoven (undergrad), 34:05
- 4) Tim Mahon (undergrad), 34:44
- 5) Ed Rudnicki (undergrad), 35:12

Top 5 Women

- 1) Rose Marie Luking (undergrad), 41:02
- 2) Shannon Mara (undergrad), 41:07
- 3) Alane Tranel (undergrad), 44:44
- 4) Sylvia Reveles (undergrad), 45:11
- 5) Laura Hartigan (undergrad), 46:14

Winners By Division

Male Undergrad: Bob Bligh, 34:04
Male Grad: Francis Awanya, 32:18
Male Faculty/Staff: Mike Sterzik, 46:54
Female Undergrad: Rose Marie Luking, 41:02
Team Winner: PLS Plodders, Dept. of Liberal Studies

ICE HOCKEY

Deadline for registration for interhall ice hockey is **today, Wednesday**. Team captains should submit rosters to the interhall office, ACC C-2. Rosters must have a minimum of 20 players, and team members must represent the same hall. Players must furnish skates, sticks, helmets and mouthpieces. Also, a team entry fee of \$30 will be charged to help pay officials. Proof of insurance must be shown by each player.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Deadline for men's basketball signups is **today**. Teams may be selected in any way a hall chooses and rosters may have up to 18 names. In order that all halls be equally represented, halls may enter teams as follows: one team per 100 students; each hall will be notified of the number of teams it may enter. Halls must enter teams in both the A and B Divisions. The number of teams entered in one division may not exceed the number of teams entered in the other division by more than one.

Due to the large number of forfeits in previous years, a \$20 entry fee will be required for payment of referees. Proof of insurance is required from each player.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Deadline for women's basketball registration is **today**, and team members must represent the same hall. Teams must have a minimum of 10 players and a \$20 entry fee is required to pay officials. Proof of insurance is required from each player.

CLUB BASKETBALL

Deadline for signups **today**. Club must be registered with student activities, and players must be members of the club for which they play. Proof of insurance is required for each player.

SQUASH TOURNAMENT

Deadline for registration for the NVA squash tournament is **today**. Call 239-6100 or stop by C-2 of the ACC to sign up.

RACQUETBALL PAIRINGS

Games must be played, and results reported to the NVA office, by Wednesday, Nov. 17. If your name is not listed, you have a bye and should look for your name in next week's pairings.

Dave Desaulniers (6864) v. Mike Kennelly (1150)
Rob Bertino (1150) v. Jerry Murphy (6756)
Joe Horvath (7791) v. Bill McGowan (8810)
Steve Pasley (234-3224) v. Harry Oliver (289-4274)

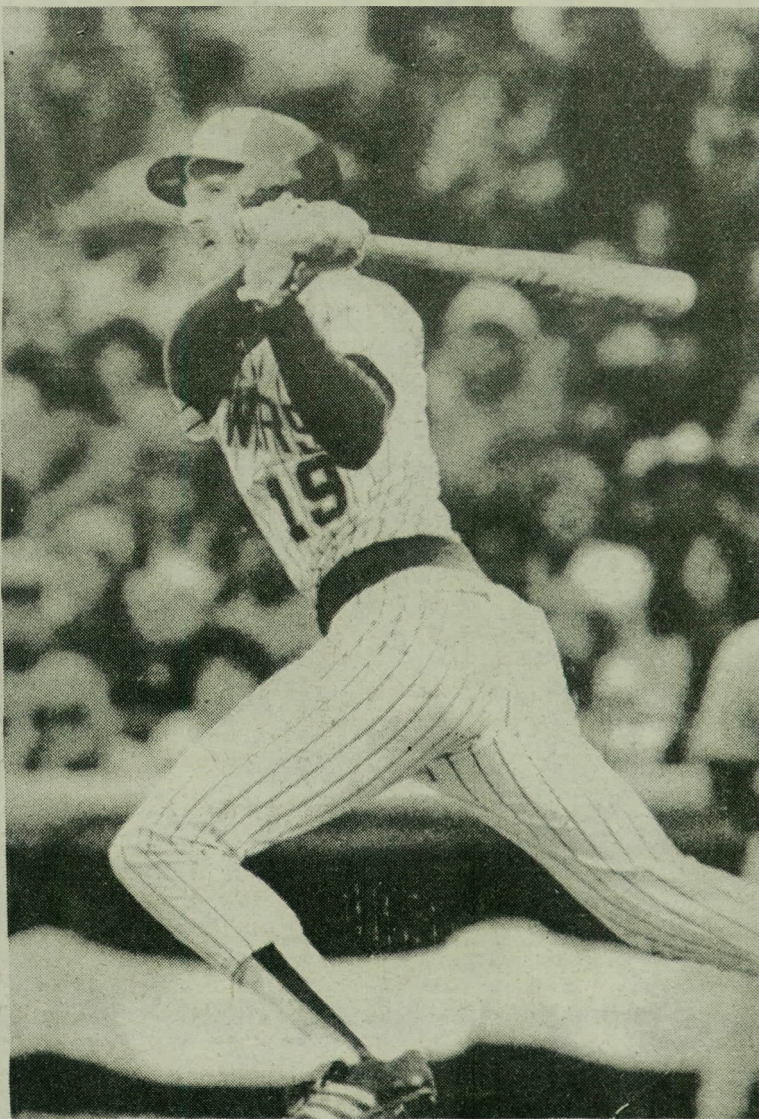
Dan Meakin (6863) v. Everett Atwell (1535)
Scott Fox (8279) v. Dan Anderson (239-8261)
Tim Schierl (3667) v. Chuck Hogan (1801)
Gary Lekander (4388) v. Mike Michaux (4388)
Tony Kremer (1059) v. Jim Uhl (3889)
Dave Milla (8742) v. Tim Connors (8704)
Gene Witchger (4579) v. Eldred McDonell (1056)
Andy Reardon (8592) v. Ken Schmitz (8933)
Mike Joy (8703) v. Ron Jones (8594)
Nick Cindrie (6703) v. Robert Powers (277-1776)
Carlos Martinez (8648) v. Frank Wosczyzna (1248)
Tim Marten (7829) v. Matt O'Toole (8324)
Paul Pinedo (288-3051) v. Felicien Brown (3262)
Chris Hatfield (1064) v. Ed Fullmer (287-1206)
Dave Sobczak (1593) v. Rowell Reyes (1484)
Tim Hannegan (8891) v. Scott Cade (3365)
Jim Reed (3364) v. Mike McCabe (233-6068)
Roger Wilke (1479) v. Tom Cleary (1857)
John Raster (1780) v. Rich Paris (1229)
John Crilly (1229) v. Peter Pokorny (3287)
Chip Schachner (8760) v. Michael Bealy (288-9636)
Dave Turner (3542) v. Mark Himsworth (1143)
John DeFrances (1145) v. Don Shank (288-3051)

... Items

continued from page 12

PACE SETTER — Placekicker Mike Johnston needs only two more field goals to tie Harry Oliver's record of 18 successful field goals in a season. He has now made 16-of-17 for 94 percent efficiency. The record for a season is 80 percent and for a career, only 72 percent. Johnston is fifth in the nation in field goals, and 23rd in scoring. Not bad for a former walk-on in his first year of intercollegiate placekicking.

Speaking of pace-setters, Penn State Coach Joe Paterno has compiled a 17-year mark of 159-34-1 for an .822 winning percentage — tops among active coaches with over 10 years' experience.



Milwaukee Brewers' shortstop Robin Yount was a runaway choice for American League Most Valuable Player. The selection of Yount, who batted .331 and clubbed 23 home runs for the AL champions, was announced yesterday. See story on the back page. (AP Photo)

CONVOCAATION ON THE SOLUTIONS TO THE NUCLEAR ARMS RACE THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11

**11:30 a.m. Mass for Peace,
Sacred Heart Church
Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C.,
Celebrant**

**4:15 p.m. Lecture - Room 101, Law School
Asst. Dean William McLean,
Delegate to the SALT I talks.**

**7:30 Major Address -
Library Auditorium
Professor Everett Mendelsohn,
Harvard University.
"Beyond the Nuclear Threat"**

EVERYONE WELCOME

Notre Dame participating with over 500 other campuses

... Sports Briefs

continued from page 8

Fellowship of Christian Athletes will hold a meeting tonight at 8 in the Library Lounge. ND Women's tennis coach Sharon Petro will be the featured speaker. FCA promotes fellowship among athletes and coaches hoping that this will be shared with the larger community. All are invited to attend. — *The Observer*.

ND-SMC ski team will hold a mandatory meeting for all members and prospective members in Room 2-C of LaFortune this evening at 7. — *The Observer*.

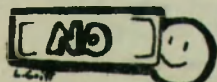
**Second Annual
Senior Block Party
3:00 Friday, Nov. 12**
under the hockey dome ACC
Plenty of Food, Refreshments,
and Music All Seniors, Faculty, and
Local Residents Welcome



**Please Donate Your
PENN STATE STUDENT TICKETS
for**

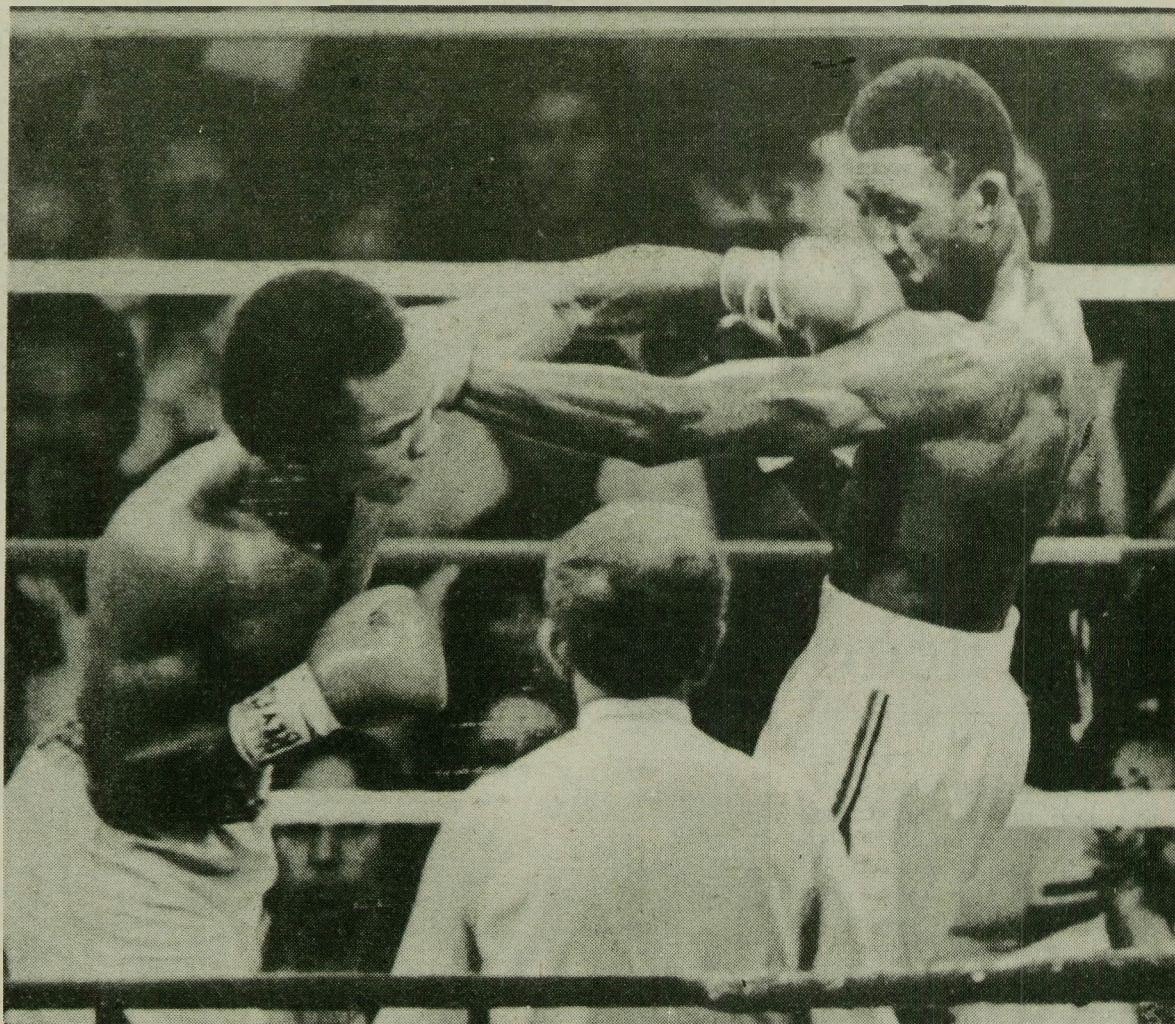
Big Brother/Big Sisters of ND/SM

Collection in dining halls tuesday,
wednesday, thursday nov 9, 10, 11



5:00-6:00 pm

Let a child enjoy an N.D. game



Sugar Ray Leonard (left), the undisputed welterweight boxing champion of the world, delivers a left to Thomas Hearns in their title unification bout in Las Vegas last year. Leonard, who under-

went retina surgery in February, announced his retirement last night in Baltimore. See story on the back page. (AP Photo)

Players choose sides on NFL owners' offer

NEW YORK (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys and Los Angeles Rams, and players on other teams, joined the New Orleans Saints Tuesday in giving conditional support to the National Football League club owners' latest contract offer, dening the union's publicly proclaimed solid front.

Many players, however, also reaffirmed their opposition to the five-year, \$1.31 billion offer by the Management Council, and union leader Ed Garvey insisted that no team has formally voted to accept the proposal.

Not unexpectedly, the NFL also called off next weekend's games. Half of the 16-week regular season — 112 games — now has been affected by the strike, leaving no more than 10 games if the season resumes Nov. 21 and two weekends are made up.

Garvey said the next 48 hours are crucial. "Even if you accept our timetable for moving the schedule ... you do start to run out of time," he said.

Also Tuesday, the Management Council filed an unfair labor practice complaint, charging that New Orleans player representative Russell Erxleben had been threatened by union officials for his dissenting views.

Garvey said Monday night that 25 teams had "more or less" rejected

the owners' offer. Tuesday, however, he said the player representatives had voted 26-1 last week to reject the offer and added: "nobody thought it was worthy of a vote (on the club level) ... most of the teams did not take formal votes because they didn't think there was enough there."

Erxleben was absent when the player reps who voted on the management offer refused to say who cast the dissenting vote.

Union President Gene Upshaw said some disagreement among players is understandable. But he added:

"to disagree doesn't mean that you are against what we are doing ... we are still in control of our destiny."

"There is no one out there that is saying 'accept it, accept it, please.' What they are saying is give us a fair agreement, an agreement we can live with for five years."

Danny White, Dallas' starting quarterback, said the Cowboys would be willing to accept the owners' entire offer "if they will clarify some of the language."

The *Los Angeles Times* reported that the Rams had voted 15-11 in favor of accepting it, but 20 Rams were absent and their votes were still to be counted.

A number of players have expressed serious reservations, while others have vented outright opposition to segments of the owners' proposal. One of them would enable a team to immediately reduce its roster from 49 to 45 players. That, the union contends, could mean the immediate loss of 112 jobs.

... 'Sugar'

continued from page 12

a commentator at the title fight of middleweight champion Marvin Hagler, Leonard had hinted he wanted a shot at Hagler.

Leonard bowed out with a 32-1 pro record to go with his 1976 Olympic gold medal. He avenged his only loss, to Roberto Duran, when he consolidated the welterweight title on Nov. 25, 1980. He also briefly held the World Boxing Association's junior welterweight crown.



Sugar Ray Leonard

Notre Dame Student Union
Publicity Commission is

LOOKING

for some new blood.

Need motivated, talented
staff members and artists.

See Darrell Nolan
at S.U.

or call 239-7605 from 9-5

great opportunity to get involved!

I WANNA BE AN ARTIST!

YEAH, THEY'RE LOOKING FOR IDEAS!

Corby's

Corby's

"Dollar Week" Wednesday Night Special

MICHELOB NIGHT
\$1⁰⁰ 9pm-3am

KING'S CELLAR

WINE TASTING

Sample over 150 Different Wines
at

"A WORLD OF WINES III"

presented by
KING'S CELLAR

for the Benefit of the Muscular Dystrophy Association

\$5 Donation for wine and cheese
(all you care to try)

THURS. NOV. 11 5:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

NOTRE DAME A.C.C.

For tickets or information call 233-4603
or visit any
Kings Cellar
or
Convenience Liquor Location

"A Browser's Paradise
of Unique Gifts"

Handcrafted Items, Crystal
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Something for Everyone

The Mole Hole

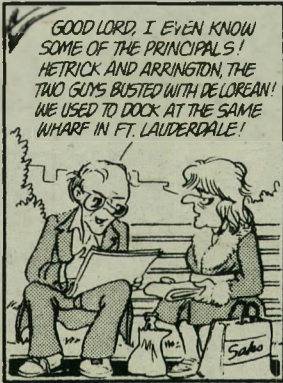
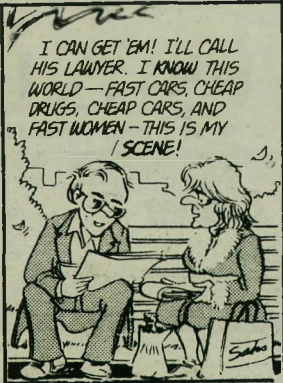
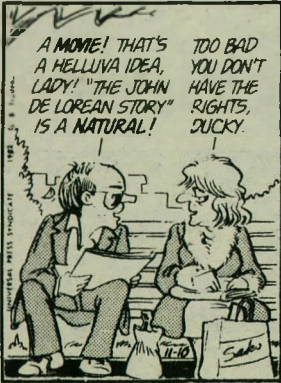
(219) 232-8488

Located in the East Bank
Emporium Building

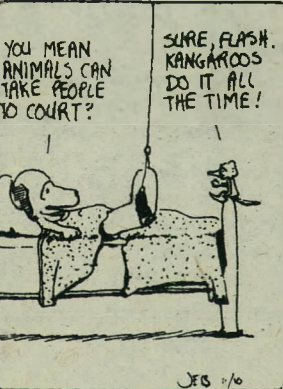
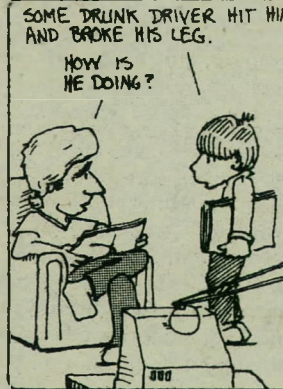
Hours: 10am-9pm
Mon-Sat

Petoskey Naples South Bend

Doonesbury



Simon



Spike's World



Garry Trudeau

Jeb Cashin

T.J. Wrobel

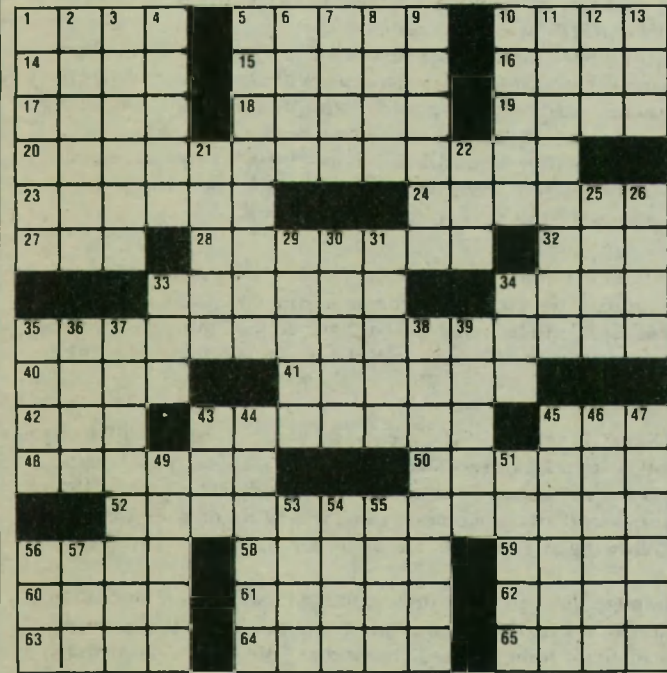
Campus

- 12:10 p.m. — Film, "A Matter of Choice," 105 Law School, Sponsored by Christian Legal Society
- 4:30 p.m. — Amnesty International Meeting, International Students Lounge
- 4:30 p.m. — Microbiology Seminar, "Role of Cellular Lipids in Macrophage Activation for Tumor Cytotoxicity," Dr. Seymour I. Schlager, Galvin Auditorium
- 4:30 p.m. — Chemistry Lecture, "Nuclear Polarization Studies of Photo-induced Electron Transfer Reactions," Dr. Heinz D. Roth, 123 Nieuwland Science Hall
- 7, 9, and 11 p.m. — Film, "Seems Like Old Times," Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored By Sophomore Class, \$1
- 7:30 p.m. — Theological Issues, "The Church: Why Roman Catholic," Rev. Herman Reith, C.S.C., 115 O'Shaughnessy Hall
- 8 p.m. — Speaker, Sharon Petro, Library Lounge, Sponsored by Fellowship of Christian Athletes Forum
- 8 p.m. — English Department Lecture, "C. S. Lewis and the Church of Rome," Prof. Christopher Derrick, Galvin Life Sciences Auditorium
- 8 p.m. — Lecture, "Beyond Christology: The Problem of God in Mark's Gospel," Rev. John Donahue, S.J., Library Auditorium
- 8 p.m. — Concert, by the Rhythmic Union, O'Laughlin Hall, \$2 for students
- 8:15 p.m. — Contemporary Issues Lectures, "Law and Evolution," Dr. Edward Murhpy, 115 O'Shaughnessy Hall, Sponsored by Thomas More Society

T.V. Tonight

- | | |
|------------|---|
| 6 p.m. | 16 NewsCenter 16 |
| | 22 22 Eyewitness News |
| | 28 Newswatch 28 |
| | 34 3-2-1 Contact |
| 6:30 p.m. | 16 NBC Nightly News |
| | 22 CBS News |
| | 28 ABC's World News Tonight |
| | 34 Over Easy |
| 7 p.m. | 16 M*A*S*H |
| | 22 Laverne and Shirley |
| | 28 Joker's Wild |
| | 34 The MacNeil/Lehrer Report |
| 7:30 p.m. | 16 All in the Family |
| | 22 Family Feud |
| | 28 Tic Tac Dough |
| | 34 Straight Talk |
| 8 p.m. | 16 Real People |
| | 22 Seven Brides for Seven Brothers |
| | 28 Tales of the Gold Monkey |
| | 34 In Performance at the White House |
| 9 p.m. | 16 Facts of Life |
| | 22 Alice |
| | 28 The Fall Guy |
| | 34 Gossip from the Forest |
| 9:30 p.m. | 16 Family Ties |
| | 22 Filthy Rich |
| 10 p.m. | 16 Quincy |
| | 22 Tucker's Witch |
| | 28 Dynasty |
| 11 p.m. | 16 NewsCenter 16 |
| | 22 22 Eyewitness News |
| | 28 Newswatch 28 |
| | 34 The Dick Cavett Show |
| 11:30 p.m. | 16 Tonight Show |
| | 22 Archie Bunker's Place/CBS Late Movie |
| | 28 ABC News Nightline |
| 12 p.m. | 28 ABC Late Night News |
| 12:30 p.m. | 16 Late Night with David Letterman |

The Daily Crossword



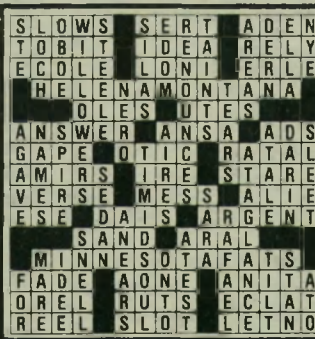
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11/10/82

ACROSS

- 1 Campus group
- 5 Classroom feature
- 10 Pace
- 14 Frog genus
- 15 Fortification
- 16 Ruin
- 17 Indigo dye
- 18 Revise
- 19 Paradise dweller
- 20 Outwits, in a way
- 23 Human
- 24 Brought up
- 27 Historical period
- 28 Saves
- 32 Bath or Ems
- 33 John, the director
- 34 — de Boulogne
- 35 Outwits, in a way
- 40 Miscalculates
- 41 Vaulted
- 42 "Play it again, —"
- 43 Resilient
- 45 Equal: pref.
- 48 Creche setting
- 50 "Render unto —..."
- 52 Outwits, in a way
- 56 Imitates
- 58 Kind of numeral

Tuesday's Solution



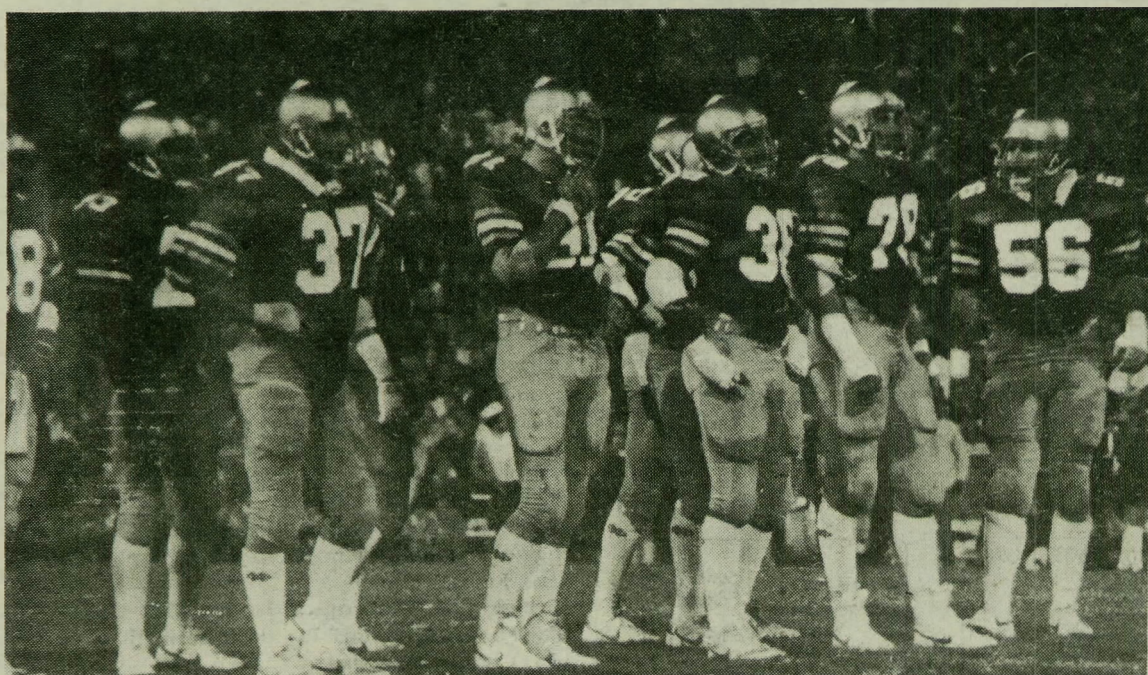
11/10/82

DOWN

- 1 Fountain treat
- 2 Grace's spouse
- 3 "Peer Gynt" character
- 4 Powders
- 5 Most naive
- 6 Lunar landers
- 7 Greek theaters
- 8 Judge's bench
- 9 Suffer
- 10 Tropical fruit
- 11 Marian or Maxwell
- 12 Ms. Lupino
- 13 Jones, the singer
- 21 Egyptian god of light
- 22 Law matter
- 25 Heroic tale
- 26 Meet event
- 29 Old Roman tunic
- 30 Dove homes
- 31 Remove a chapeau
- 33 Alts.
- 34 Future flower
- 35 "Good Queen —"
- 36 Part of Q.E.D.
- 37 Military force
- 38 Delicate ones
- 39 Nut
- 43 Deer
- 44 Looked wantonly
- 45 Syria's neighbor
- 46 Lizards: suff.
- 47 Cantankerous
- 49 Moistening the meat
- 51 Dutch cheeses
- 53 Hurting
- 54 "— for All Seasons"
- 55 American cartoonist
- 56 Expert
- 57 Mike's partner

Get Psyched for the Final FIGHTIN' IRISH Home Football Game with: **ARION** Keenan Hall Friday, Nov. 12 9:30-? \$3/person Tickets available at the Student Union Ticket Office (first floor LaFortune) & from Keenan Hall residents

Senior Bar This Wednesday, like every Wednesday- Draft Beer Special 9:30-11:00



Rick Naylor (37), Bob Clasby (91), Jon Autry (38), Mike Gann (78), and Kevin Griffin (56) await the Michigan offense in September's night game between the Irish and Wolverines. The "Gold Rush," which anchors a defense that has yet

to yield more than 17 points in a game to its opponents, will again see action under Musco's lights in Saturday's late-afternoon game against Penn State. See Rich O'Connor's "Irish Items" at right. (Photo by Rachel Blount)

Welterweight champ

Sugar Ray Leonard calls it a career

BALTIMORE (AP) — World welterweight champion Sugar Ray Leonard, who admitted he vacillated until the last minute, announced his retirement from boxing Tuesday night.

"The final decision was made tonight, right here in the ring," Leonard said after making the announcement to a crowd of more than 9,000 in the Baltimore Civic Center, where he launched his pro career in 1977.

In answer to a question shouted from ringside, Leonard explained his indecision during the six months since an operation to correct a detached retina.

"Every day it was a different answer," he said. "I didn't want to mislead the public."

Leonard said he had thought about returning to competition for a time, but added, "then I forgot about it."

Answering another question from the audience, Leonard said: "The feeling is gone. I will not come back. That's it."

During his formal announcement, during which he thanked his family and all those connected with his career both in and out of the ring, Leonard looked toward middleweight champion Marvin Hagler, a possible opponent who it was thought would produce a purse of \$15 million or more for Leonard.

"The fight with that great man would be one of the greatest in the history of boxing," Leonard said. "It would be Fort Knox, and he's the only man who could make it happen. Unfortunately, it will never happen."

Hagler, one of the invited guests who spoke to Leonard as he sat in the ring listening to accolades, also made reference to a possible bout with the welterweight champion.

"Leonard and Hearn (Thomas Hearn, whom Leonard defeated to become undisputed welterweight champion) was the showdown, but we've got to be the fight of the century," Hagler said.

Prior to that, however, Hagler said, "I'd like to see Leonard go out with style, the way that he is."

Public speakers included former heavyweight champions Muhammad Ali and Ken Norton, former light heavyweight champions Matthew Saad Muhammad and Eddie Mustafa Muhammad, Leonard's manager Angelo Dundee, entertainer Wayne Newton and Dr.

Ronald Michels, the ophthalmologist who operated on Leonard.

Michels told the crowd that the operation was a success but added that he hoped Leonard would retire.

Before the ceremony, Leonard's wife, Juanita, said, "I just told him if he didn't quit I'd break all his fingers."

Leonard had not fought since Feb. 15, and his well-publicized decision came six months to the day since the 26-year-old welterweight champion underwent surgery to correct a detached retina in his left eye.

VIPs paid \$100 for cocktails and

ringside seats, with the general public charged \$1 and \$2 for seats in the Civic Center. Proceeds benefitted Baltimore's summer jobs program for youth.

He had played the event to the hilt the way one of the invited guests, Ali, used to do during his equally orchestrated career.

In August, Leonard said he could, indeed, walk away from a sport that has earned him some \$35 million in purses and millions more from other sources.

But just last week, while serving as

See 'SUGAR', page 10

Brewers' Yount named American MVP

NEW YORK (AP) — Robin Yount of the Milwaukee Brewers, who capped his finest season by setting one World Series record and equalling another, was named Most Valuable Player of the American League by a large margin on Tuesday.

Yount, a 27-year-old shortstop, received 385 points in balloting by a special panel of 28 members of the Baseball Writers Association of America, two from each AL city. Eddie Murray of the Baltimore Orioles was second in balloting with 228 points.

Yount received all but one first-place vote. The other went to Reggie Jackson of the California Angels, who finished sixth in balloting with 107 points. Third in the vote was Doug DeCinces of the Angels with 178 points, followed by Hal McRae of Kansas City with 175, Cecil Cooper of the Brewers with 152 and Jackson.

In all, 33 players received mention on the ballot on which panel members were asked to vote for 10 players. Each first-place vote was worth 14 points, second place was worth nine points and on down the line to one point for 10th place.

Before this year, Yount's best season had been 1980 when he set career marks with a .293 average, 23 homers and 87 RBI. But he eclipsed even that season in 1982 with a batting average of .331, one point behind league leader Willie Wilson of Kansas City, who sat out the final game of the season to preserve his .332 average.

He also drove in 11 runs, hit 29 homers, stole 14 bases and committed only 24 errors, while improving his range at shortstop.

Yount, whose bat cooled off during the American League playoff against California, was outstanding as the Brewers met St. Louis in the World Series. He hit .414 with one homer and shared the team lead in RBI with Cooper by driving in six runs.

Although the Brewers lost the Series in seven games, Yount kept alive his chase for glory. He set a record with four hits in each of two games and tied teammate Paul Molitor for another record with six at-bats in one game.

Asked on the eve of Game One of the World Series if he felt he deserved MVP honors, Yount disavowed personal goals.

"The Milwaukee Brewers are the most valuable team," he said. "We have a great team. The year I had could not have come about if it wasn't for this club."

Yount played only one season in the minor leagues, in 1973, then joined the Brewers the following year. He played in 107 games his first season and has been the Brewers' regular shortstop ever since.

This year, Yount became the first shortstop to lead the American League in both total bases (367) and slugging percentage (.578). He led the league with 210 hits and tied McRae for the AL lead in doubles with 46. He was second to Molitor in runs with 129 and third in triples with 12.

Irish defense set to face PSU's Blackledge

Rich O'Connor
Sports Writer

Irish Items



WE HATE TO SAY IT, BUT . . . — We told you so. Saturday's Penn State game will be televised regionally by the alphabet network (ABC). The starting time has been moved to 3:45 p.m. Musco Mobile Lighting, Ltd. will light up the sky over ND Stadium one more time.

Carnac, that is Sports Editor Emeritus Skip Desjardin, released this story last month, only to have Donn Bernstein of ABC deny having made a decision on the game. Musco has been here for days, but official word was only released Monday. Nothing like shutting the barn door after the horse is gone.

DEFENSIVE DOMINATION — Notre Dame's defense figures prominently in this week's NCAA statistics despite giving up 438 total yards to the Pitt. The Panthers' 314 yards through the air and 124 on the ground were season highs for an Irish opponent. Notre Dame is currently ranked third in rushing defense, eighth in total defense, and 13th in scoring defense.

The Irish will be facing another of the nation's top quarterbacks this week in Todd Blackledge. After throwing for just 19 touchdowns in two seasons, Blackledge has already thrown 20 this year. He has passed for over 200 yards seven times — his high of 309 yards came in PSU's 52-17 demolition of Boston College.

The Nittany Lions figure as prominently in the offensive NCAA statistics as Notre Dame does on defense. While Blackledge stands sixth on the passing efficiency charts, the Lions are ranked seventh in total offense, and third in scoring offense. Saturday's game looks to be a classic confrontation, between a stingy defense and a prolific offense.

HOW SOON THEY REMEMBER — *Sports Illustrated* has announced that the Notre Dame-Pitt game will be featured in their Nov. 15 issue. N. Brooks Clark, describing Notre Dame's offensive progress this season, says, "After some rough sailing, the Irish aerial game is back on an even Kiel."

Isn't this the magazine that printed that Irish Coach Gerry Faust was looking for any excuse to play Ken Karcher over Kiel?

IN PREVIOUS ACTION — Penn State is making only their second trek to Notre Dame, and will play their first game ever in ND Stadium. The last visit was in 1926 with the Irish winning the game played on Cartier Field 28-0. Notre Dame also has wins of 14-7 in 1913 at Penn State, 9-0 in 1928 at Philadelphia, and in the 1976 Gator Bowl 20-9. They played to a scoreless tie in 1925 at PSU.

Last season, it took an 82-yard drive late in the fourth quarter for the Nittany Lions to come from behind to defeat the Irish 24-21 — the only Penn State win in the series.

Nittany fullback Jon Williams rushed for 192 yards — the most any back managed against the Irish last year. Williams is currently Penn State's second leading ground gainer with 91 carries for 498 yards. Curt Warner leads the Lions with 151 carries for 780 yards.

In televised action, Notre Dame has an 11-10-1 record in regional games, and a 28-21-1 record in national games. The Irish have one more appearance this season, against USC on CBS.

'PINK' PERFORMS — Irish freshman Allen Pinkett has joined some select company with his two successive over-100-yard games. Only Vagas Ferguson and Jerome Heavens have done it in the past — and they're currently number one and two on the all-time ND rushing list.

PRE-SEASON LOOK — The men's and women's basketball teams will play in separate intra-squad scrimmages on Sunday in a charity event to benefit Logan Center and the Neighborhood Study Help Program. Tip-off for the women's game will be 6 p.m. with the men's game following at 7. Tickets are \$1.00 for adults and \$.50 for students.

Preliminary lineups show the incoming freshmen, Joe Buchanan, Joe Price, Ken Barlow, Tim Kempton, and Jim Dolan taking on All-American guard John Paxson, Tim Andree, Bill Varner, Tom Sluby, and Ron Rowan. Cecil Rucker, Dan Duff, and Karl Love round out the team of returnees. The players will be available before the games to sign autographs, and team pictures will be distributed. It should be an interesting evening, so come on over to the ACC and get a look at your 1982-83 Fighting Irish.

PERSONAL NOTES — For those students who were ready to send out for pizza when a plane flew overhead at the Pitt game advertising Domino's free delivery, the chain has outlets in the Pittsburgh area as well as South Bend. They didn't expect the few of us who braved scalpers' prices and a 7-hour drive (ask Copy Editor Mike Riccardi) to order by long distance.

After arriving at Pitt and finding a parking space at George Blanda's sister's house — you remember George, he was a former pro quarterback and placekicker with the Oakland Raiders. I proceeded up the hill towards Pitt Stadium where a gentleman carrying a banner screamed at anyone who would listen that it was sinful to "gather enjoyment from watching a ball get kicked up and down a grassy plain." He was probably a Pitt alum trying to find a cheaper ticket.

See ITEMS, page 9