

The Observer

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1982

World leaders mourn Brezhnev

Soviet chief buried in somber ceremony

MOSCOW (AP) — Leonid I. Brezhnev, the steelworker's son who guided the Soviet Union to the superpower heights, was buried yesterday in Red Square, in a somber military ceremony as grimly stolid as his 18 years at the Kremlin helm.

His successor as Communist Party chief, Yuri V. Andropov, pledged in a eulogy to pursue Brezhnev's policies at home and abroad, and offered in a meeting with U.S. Vice President George Bush to "build relations" with the United States.

Andropov warned, however, that the Soviets would "give a crushing rebuff to any attempt at aggression."

Bush, first American leader to meet with the new Soviet chief, said the problems of U.S.-Soviet relations are "far from insurmountable."

The farewell to Brezhnev, under the gray skies and chill of the Moscow autumn, was reverent and muted.

Hundreds of foreign leaders attended the ceremony, and tens of thousands of Soviet citizens packed the vast central square, silently holding aloft scores of Brezhnev portraits trimmed in the red and black of official mourning. Over and over throughout the simple hour-long ceremony, a military band played the grieving strains of Chopin's "Funeral March."

Before the remains were lowered into the grave — in the exclusive heroes' plot behind Lenin's mausoleum — Brezhnev's widow, Viktoria, bent over the open coffin and, weeping, kissed his cheek and forehead.

Once the coffin was closed and interred, artillery crews fired off volleys, church bells tolled, and factory whistles howled in dozens of cities across this huge land, the first and greatest of the world's communist nations. Brezhnev was only the fourth supreme leader in its 64-year history.

Brezhnev died of an apparent heart attack last Wednesday at age 75. Within two days, the Communist Party Central Committee had selected the 68-year-old Andropov, a former chief of the KGB secret police, to take his place as party general secretary, the most powerful post in the Soviet hierarchy.

See BURIAL, page 4

Bush, Andropov discuss relations

MOSCOW (AP) — United States Vice President George Bush and new Soviet leader Yuri V. Andropov met for a half-hour after the Brezhnev funeral yesterday to discuss what both said was a desire to improve relations between the superpowers.

Bush said afterward the talks were "frank, cordial and substantive."

The Soviet news agency Tass said Andropov told Bush the Kremlin was "prepared to build relations with the United States on the basis of full equality, non-interference, mutual respect for the interests of the peoples of both nations and the improvement of the international situation."

The meeting came four hours after Andropov's predecessor as Communist Party general secretary, Leonid I. Brezhnev, was given a hero's burial in Red Square.

It was the highest-level U.S.-Soviet meeting since Brezhnev signed the second strategic arms limitation treaty with then-President Jimmy Carter in June 1979. The Kremlin has cited the latter U.S. failure to ratify that treaty as one major cause of tension between the superpowers.

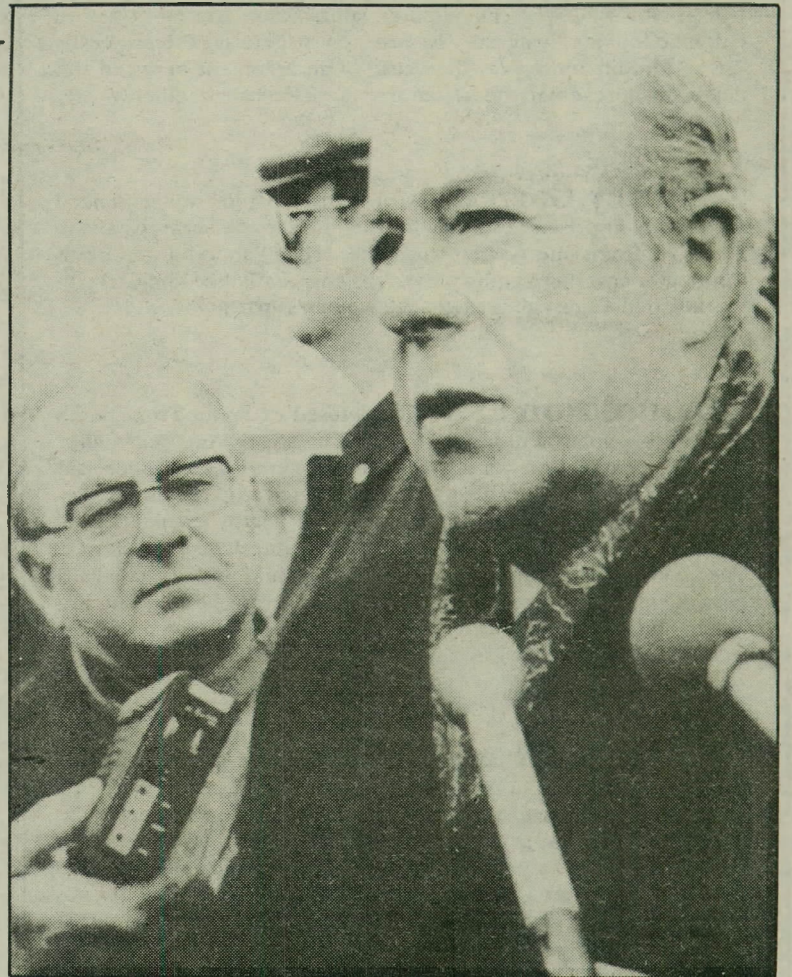
Since President Reagan took office in January 1981, East-West relations also have worsened over Afghanistan, Poland, the Middle East, and Central America, as well as the arms race.

Bush said he carried a message from Reagan for Andropov on "the strong desire of the United States to work for an improved relationship with the Soviet Union."

Reading a prepared statement before his departure from Moscow's Sheremetevo-1 Airport, Bush said, "As we leave Moscow, we are well aware of the difficult problems that confront us. The challenges, while enormous, are far from insurmountable."

Bush said he told Soviet leaders Washington is ready to conduct relations "with the aim of expanding the areas where our two nations can cooperate to mutual advantage."

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United States Secretary of State George P. Schultz was in Moscow yesterday for the funeral of Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev. Schultz and Vice President George Bush consulted with new Communist party chief Yuri Andropov. (AP Photo)

Federal judge rules draft laws invalid

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A federal judge ruled yesterday that regulations requiring Selective Service registration were invalid, saying the government did not follow proper procedures when it enacted the law.

U.S. District Judge Terry Hatter Jr., in dismissing a draft-registration charge against a 21-year-old draft resister, said the time and place requirements of the presidential proclamation establishing registration and a July 18, 1980, Selective Service regulation setting up the manner of registration were invalid since they did not comply with a required time period for notification.

Hatter's ruling came after the government refused to turn over certain documents and evidence which the defense had sought and refused to permit White House counselor Edwin Meese III to testify in the case of David Wayne.

Hatter said the government failed to prove that Wayne had not been the subject of selective discrimination in the prosecution of draft registration resisters.

At the same time, he said the presidential proclamation was put into effect too soon.

Along with the congressional grant of authority cited by President Carter came the responsibility to guarantee a 30-day period prior to the final publication of the proclamation for notice and comments, court documents said.

"The court cannot close its eyes to the fact that the proclamation became effective a mere 21-days after it was published," Hatter said in his ruling.

He also cited the government's refusal to turn over the documents and permit Meese's testimony at a special evidentiary hearing. Wayne's case had yet to come to trial.

U.S. Attorney Stephen Trott said the government would appeal Hatter's decision to the 9th U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

"It's our intention to file appellate papers on this immediately, probably no later than tomorrow," Trott said.

If the appeal court reverses Hatter's decision, the indictment will be reinstated and the proceedings will resume, Trott said.

One of the lawyers who defended Wayne, Mark Rosenbaum, said he was "pleasantly stunned" with the decision and believes if it is upheld on appeal, the draft registration system may no longer be valid in the United States.

Asked what the decision meant, Rosenbaum replied, "it means the whole draft is out."

Wayne, a former philosophy student at Yale University, said after the

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Self-government

Residents 'come home to' Augusta

By KIMBERLY MALOOF
News Staff

The convenience of living on campus and the responsibilities of self-government are combined under one roof in Saint Mary's Augusta Hall.

Augusta, the sole self-governing dorm, has the same rules and regulations as the other residence halls on campus, but has neither a front desk

nor a residence director. Instead, there is only one residence assistant and a hall council.

Students have many reasons for choosing to live in the freer atmosphere of Augusta.

Sarah Clark, Augusta Hall president said, "As a freshman, my room overlooked Augusta. People using keys to let themselves in made it seem like it was their home, not a dorm. The lack of a front desk also helps eliminate the 'dormish' atmosphere. This place is like a sorority without the bad connotations."

Resident Sue Sommers said, "It's a myth that Augusta Hall is where all

the book moles live. We have our friends in other dorms. Augusta is a place to come home to."

Augusta is the smallest residence hall on campus. Before it became self-governing in 1976, it was a convent.

65 students live in Augusta this year. Traditionally, Augusta residents have been 21 year-old seniors, but this year there are 16 junior residents as well.

Students apply to live in Augusta through a lottery that takes place in mid-April, about a week before the housing picks for the rest of the campus.

Sister Karol Jackowski, Director of Residence Life, meets weekly with Resident Assistant Aggie Roberts and with the hall council when necessary.

"Because everyone knows each other, there aren't many problems with noise, theft, or lack of caretaking," said Jackowski.

Dean of Student Affairs Kathleen Rice commented that, in past years, "the students thought self-government meant no rules. That's not true of any community. This year, the students and I have the same ideas, and everything is working out well. Only once in the past four years has the hall council referred someone with a problem to

me — I think that is a good sign. I have faith in the maturity of the women at Saint Mary's," Rice said.

Augusta's self-governing nature changes the role of the R.A. in the dorm, according to R.A. Roberts: "In order to be an R.A. at Augusta, you had to have been an R.A. (during

See AUGUSTA, page 3

Man arrested for Saint Mary's assault

By MARGARET FOSMOE
Saint Mary's Executive Editor

Wayne Robert Shisler, 24, from Elgin, Ill., was arrested by the Saint Joseph County Sheriff's office for public intoxication, disorderly conduct and attempted assault after an incident at Saint Mary's last Saturday evening.

Two students were walking from their car in the LeMans Hall parking lot at approximately 9 p.m. when they noticed the suspect standing between parked cars near the south end of the lot, according to a release from the Saint Mary's Public Relations office.

The suspect began chasing the students and managed to grab one woman's coat and drag her down, according to the report. Both students escaped and ran into LeMans Hall where they called Saint Mary's Security.

Security officers Joe Goddard and Harry Chabera responded and found the suspect hiding between parked cars. The suspect tried to escape but was apprehended by security officer Debbie Lewis and another man, Phil Bambenek, who was working traffic control for the Lily Tomlin appearance that evening.

See ARREST, page 4

Princess Diana is suffering from anorexia nervosa, according to reports in three British tabloids. Buckingham Palace, however, dismissed the stories as "absolute nonsense." The stories about Diana were provoked by an incident Saturday night, when she turned up late for an important war dead remembrance festival graced by Queen Elizabeth II, and by her refusal of both meat and fish at a public luncheon last week. No one is supposed to be late for any event attended by the queen. Prince Charles arrived alone for the festival at London's Royal Albert Hall and reportedly said, "My wife is not well." Fifteen minutes later, Diana arrived at a side entrance looking flustered. *The Sun* newspaper said the princess's "craze for slimming" was the cause of an argument between the couple that prevented them from arriving at the hall together. — AP

Rodney Garrett, 43, of Evansville, Ind., was sentenced to 40 years in prison yesterday for the murder of Charles Grisham, 32, also of Evansville. Garrett was sentenced in Vanderburgh Circuit Court after entering a guilty plea to the charges. Police said Grisham was killed in August after a fight at a woman's apartment. — AP

Demolition experts defused a 12-pound time bomb in a 26-story apartment house occupied mostly by Americans, after some residents found the device in a basement garage, police said yesterday. The 3,000 residents were evacuated after the device was discovered Sunday, a police spokesman in nearby Frankfurt said. Police called German demolition experts in to defuse the device. The building houses many American civilians and soldiers based at a nearby U.S. Army base. No group claimed responsibility, but U.S. military targets around Frankfurt have been frequent targets of West German leftist terrorist gangs in recent months. — AP

Police shot and killed three suspected black nationalist guerrillas in two gunfights near the Swaziland border, a police spokesman said yesterday. He said the suspected guerrillas were killed Sunday as security squads hunted for members of a nationalist group suspected of wounding two policemen the previous day in the area, near the town of Piet Retief. Police did not identify the three men killed, beyond calling them "terrorists." That is the term the government uses for guerrillas of the outlawed African National Congress, which has waged a sabotage campaign from neighboring countries to overthrow the white-minority South African government. — AP

The Commerce Department apparently has failed to prevent the flow of American military technology to the Soviet Union, a Senate subcommittee says. In a 67-page report released Sunday, the permanent subcommittee on investigations recommended that the United States strengthen its intelligence and enforcement efforts to halt a "massive, well planned and well managed" Soviet effort to acquire U.S. technology. The subcommittee stopped short, however, of adopting a staff recommendation that the department be stripped of its enforcement powers under the Export Administration Act. "The evidence is strong that virtually all the technology they obtain from the West is applied to the Soviet military industry," the panel said. The minority staff of the subcommittee, after a year-long investigation, recommended at the hearings that the Customs Service be given full responsibility for enforcement of export controls. The Commerce Department now has the primary responsibility, through its Compliance Division, with the Customs Service assigned a secondary role. "The evidence strongly suggests that the Commerce Department to date has been unable to enforce the EAA controls in the face of mounting Soviet efforts to secure sensitive American technology," the subcommittee's report said. In the meantime, said the subcommittee, "advanced American micro-electronics, laser, radar and precision manufacturing technologies have been obtained by the Soviets and have enabled them to make giant strides in military strength at a minimum of risk, investment and resources." The subcommittee is a panel of the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee. — AP

Dominique Fernandez, a 53-year-old author who writes stories about Italy, won the prestigious Prix Goncourt literary prize yesterday for his "Dans la Main de l'Ange" (In the Hand of the Angel), an imaginary biography of Italian filmmaker Pier Paolo Pasolini. The prize is awarded by a jury of major French authors. Fernandez, author of nine novels and numerous essays and travelogues, is a professor of Italian literature in Rennes and the son of novelist Ramon Fernandez. — AP

A sheriff's deputy shot and killed his mother's 28-year-old boyfriend in Los Angeles after the man allegedly fired at the lawman's mother and sister during a heated argument, authorities said yesterday. John Payton of Los Angeles died in surgery Sunday, 11 hours after he was shot by Deputy Eddy Gaddison, 22, said Deputy Ward Finch. Gaddison, who has been a deputy for a year, was assigned to the county's central jail, Finch said. Payton allegedly fired "several rounds" at Gaddison's mother, Ruth Gaddison, and sister, Sandra Gaddison, Finch said. — AP

Cloudy and cool today, with a high around 50. Fair tonight and tomorrow and warmer. Low around 30 tonight and high tomorrow in the low 50s. — AP

N.D., Excellence: Mutually Exclusive?

They are the heads of corporations, one is a governor, and one is the President of a well-known Catholic university in the Midwest. Twice a year they meet for a few days to hold discussions, hear proposals, eat food, and maybe make a few decisions. This year, they not only got to freeze, but they also got to see Penn State run around Notre Dame.

These people are the trustees of Notre Dame. Who are they and what do they do? Well, they get their pictures on the wall at the Morris Inn. They get to dine on the mysterious 14th floor of the library. Beyond these obvious plums, not much is known about the duties of a trustee.

Supposedly the trustees are charged with planning the future course of the University. During marathon two-day sessions during the spring and fall these men and women are expected to be briefed on problems affecting this place, hear proposals for improvement, and then reach a consensus.

This year, the trustees met in sub-committees on Thursday, and then gathered for a decision making pow-wow on Friday. According to Father Hesburgh, "the meetings went well, in fact this was one of our best years."

"Why were the meetings good?" Hesburgh was asked.

"Well I really can't comment on that," he said.

When *The Observer* attempted to find out what did transpire, we met with little luck. One man was out of town, another didn't know much, and another hoped to get something out later this week.

Now I doubt the trustees voted to liquidate the University and invest the funds in a Swiss slush fund account, so why the secrecy? And why not strive for greater student and faculty input into the sessions? Lloyd Burke cannot be expected to carry the load of student opinion to the trustees. Yet that is what happened. The trustees' Student Affairs Committee was hit with the much-heralded Murday Report.

The report was prepared by psychology experts and details the problems of social life at Notre Dame. The trustees said, "how nice." They then told Burke to investigate a number of proposals, including: University Club memberships for seniors, and an 'Oakroom-type' restaurant in the North Dining Hall. They also asked Burke to investigate the possibilities for using Washington Hall for more student functions.

There, in addition to going to classes and running student government, Lloyd Burke is supposed to be the fact finder for the Trustees. By the time the spring meeting rolls around, Burke will be ready to graduate and leave Notre Dame for good. The Murday Report was begun under the auspices of Burke's predecessor. He is not here to follow up on it, or even to dust it off periodically.

Of course, why should things be improved around

Ryan Ver Berkmoes
Managing Editor



Inside Tuesday

here? Every four years a fresh crop passes through, before they can become motivated to try to improve conditions, they are gone.

Mediocrity pervades. When the quality of the library is questioned, a defense of how it has improved is given. This is true, but what is being done for further improvement? The recent gift of money will help. In a while, after still another batch has graduated, readers will be able to use computers to find the books that can never be found. The rest will go to the fine arts collection. This is all well and good, but where is the spirited push to achieve library greatness?

The La Fortune Student Center is well known for its mediocrity. But wait! A nifty proposal to improve the facility may someday be acted upon. It was introduced

18 months ago, and has since been aging delicately on a bureaucratic shelf. Actually that is probably a good thing. The proposal is another of the bandaid approaches taken to improve the building.

Imagine this. A door from the courtyard to the huddle. Sound like social nirvana? You bet not.

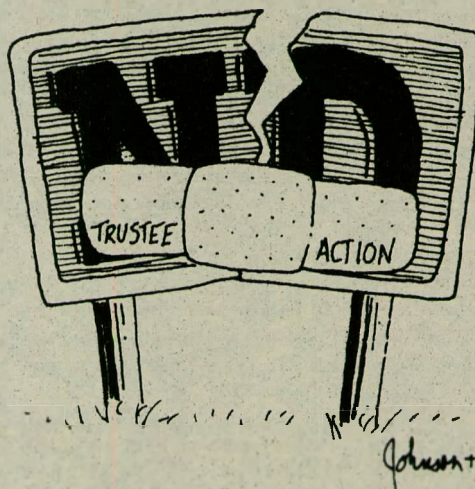
A few years ago, the big improvement was the purchase of those mod orange and purple chairs.

Some have suggested dynamiting the facility. Well, this would not only make millions of roaches homeless, but would also

destroy a building that would cost millions to replace. A far better idea would be to allow the ready and willing architecture department to design a comprehensive renovation. But there is no word that this was discussed by the trustees. Who knows, maybe the next renovation will involve new curtains.

The selection of design for the faculty office building is another example of mediocrity in action. When questioned about the philosophy behind the new building, the official response was, "We don't want anything great, just a building that will do the job." Why not great? Why shouldn't the new faculty building that is being designed from scratch be innovative?

Notre Dame has its good points, otherwise only fools would attend. But if we love the place, then we should strive not for goodness, but for greatness. Father Hesburgh wants the school to become "The Harvard of the Midwest." For this to happen, it will have to be translated into action, from the top down.

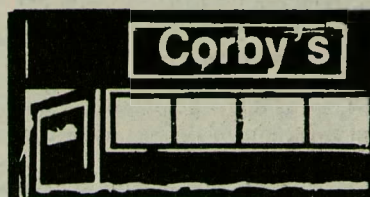


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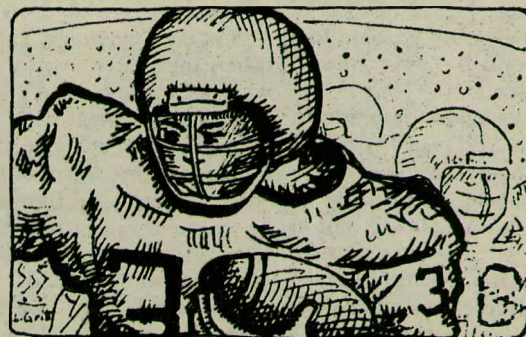


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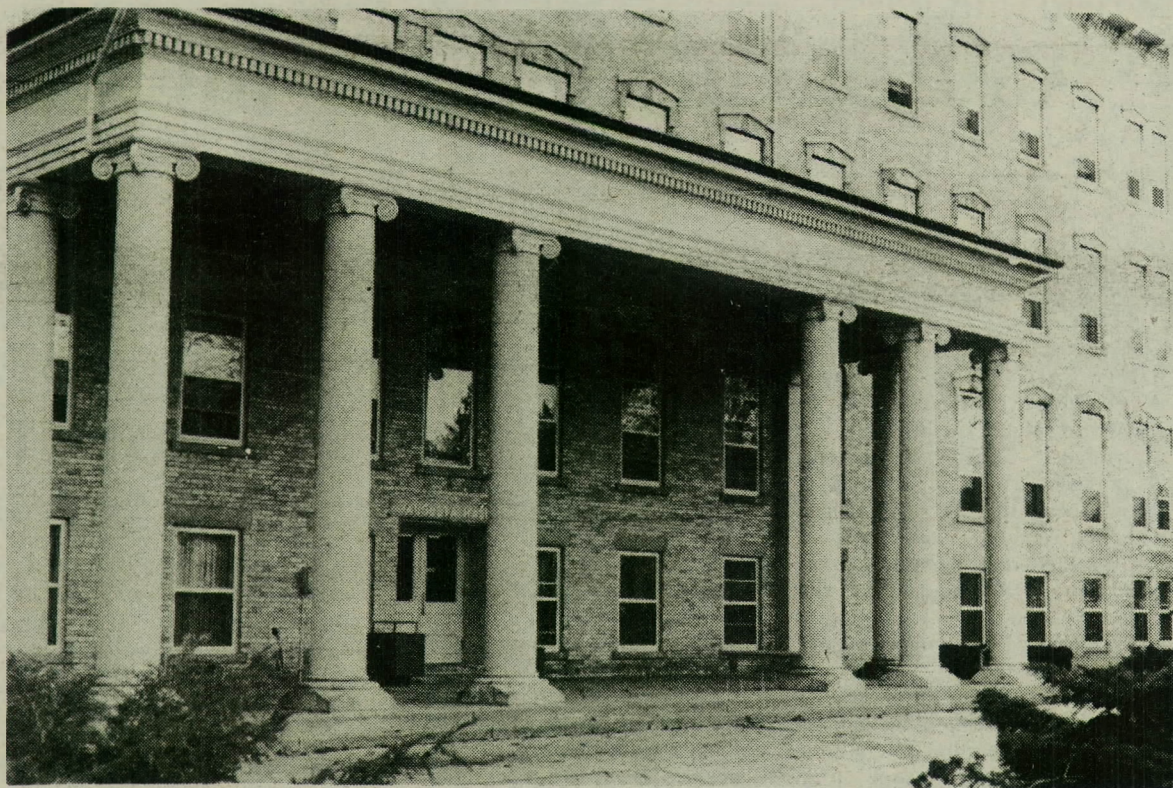
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GO IRISH, BEAT AIR FORCE



Augusta Hall, Saint Mary's only self-governing dorm, provides its 65 residents with a freer,

homey atmosphere. See Kimberly Maloof's Focus story on the front page. (Photo by Paul Cifarelli)

Alumni Association job program changes

By CAROL CAMP
Senior Staff Reporter

Student evaluation of the Alumni Association's Summer Job Placement program has resulted in numerous changes of its time schedule, according to Alumni Association Assistant Director Tim Truesdell.

The Summer Job Placement program was created by the Alumni Association last year to "act as a conduit for students to contact alumni who may be able to assist them in seeking employment," Truesdell said.

"Basically, when students have an inquiry about job opportunities in a particular city, we put them in contact with that city's alumni club president. The club president then is charged with the responsibility of putting students in contact with those who may be able to help."

Truesdell said the problems that

affected the program last year indicate the importance of student input in reshaping the program's time schedule.

Rather than waiting until after Christmas break to contact alumni clubs about the possibility of student employment, the Alumni Association sent letters detailing the program to the 165 alumni clubs in late October.

Through this initial contact with the clubs, the Alumni Association hopes to encourage alumni club presidents to hold get-togethers during Christmas break so that students can meet potential employers.

The Alumni Association made applications available to students last week. The deadline for the completed forms is this Friday. These applications then will be forwarded to the respective alumni club presidents in hope that "the personal touch will enhance the program," said Truesdell.

These changes in the program's time frame were made due to "student dissatisfaction with the lack of contact between themselves and the alumni clubs." However, Truesdell feels that the program's success is based upon the student's perseverance, as well as the ability of the club presidents to interact with students.

Although the Alumni Association willingly offers this service to students, both Truesdell and Alumni Association Director Chuck Lennon stress that the program cannot provide students with "a guaranteed job, but at least it can give them proper contact, and we hope something will come out of it."

... Augusta

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one's) junior year. Also, I don't have a residence director or a hall staff. That's my (job) and the hall council's job. If something goes wrong, residents take care of it themselves, without the assistance of a hall director. Maintenance requests go through me."

"In terms of college policy, we (the RA and the hall council) enforce rules on our own. My job is to keep them aware of campus events and career planning. I'm the link with the Residence Life office," she said.

Roberts said she chose to live in Augusta because, "After two years in Holy Cross and one in Regina, I was ready for a little peace and quiet. That's one of the reasons people move here; it's warm, small, and

homey."

Augusta residents say life in the dorm is similar to living off-campus.

"The average person here wants to be out of the mainstream of school. Most of our friends live off-campus. The general idea is that people in Augusta totally dislike Saint Mary's campus. That's not true for most of us. If it weren't for some attachment, we'd be off-campus," Clark said.

Chris Lenyo, a junior living in Augusta, said that life in Augusta is similar to off-campus living. She noted the convenience of having the dining hall close by.

Loretta Barret, enjoys the independence of living in Augusta. "Without a front desk, you feel more independent, more responsible. When they (the administration)

trust you, you're more prone to follow rules as a way of proving you're worthy of being trusted," she explained.

Jean Georgas, Barret's roommate, also sees Augusta as being the next best thing to living off-campus.

"You have all the conveniences of being on campus. But the atmosphere is private. Your room is more your own room here. There are 25 women on this floor. That's nearly half the number of women on a floor in Regina. The less women, the less

noise. I feel like the women in the hall are my sisters," she said.

Barret explained that her boyfriend "feels much more at ease here knowing no one's keeping track of his every move. I'm almost 22 years old and I'm keeping track of my life."

"It's nice that Saint Mary's... can feel confident in allowing me the opportunity to make decisions without feeling they have to supervise me. I admire Saint Mary's for allowing Augusta to exist," she said.

Student Senate

Trustees highlight agenda

By AMY STEPHAN
News Staff

The Board of Trustees' reaction to student social space concerns and the restructuring of Student Senate committees were the main topics discussed at last night's Student Senate meeting.

Student Body President Lloyd Burke, who gave a presentation to the trustees at their semi-annual meeting this weekend, reported to the senators that "the meeting was not extremely creative."

"We are still a lobbying group and are perceived as that," he said. Although the trustees discussed the lack of student social space, Burke says that few new ideas were generated.

Some proposals have been made by students in an attempt to improve the situation. These include the use of commercial facilities for social events on a short-term basis until new facilities can be built, and the use of the North Dining Hall basement, according to Burke.

The position of the Board, according to Burke, is that "we (the students) should make more use of

the space we've got and try to put together more programs."

Burke noted that the upcoming release of the P.A.C.E. (Priorities and Commitment to Excellence) report and other information might have some impact on this issue.

Burke also reported that alcohol abuse among students and the improvement of student-faculty relationships were discussed at the Board meeting.

A proposal concerning a change in the committee structure of the Student Senate was discussed at the senate meeting.

In this new structure, each elected senator would chair one of five standing committees. No special interests would be covered by specific committees. Instead, committees would handle ideas on a rotation basis.

Since student senators are not elected on the basis of expertise in any particular area, Burke feels that assigning the issues to each different committee would allow for more ideas and solutions. Thus, each senator would have a chance to deal with every issue as it is assigned to his/her committee. Burke predicts

that this rotation task form will be effective.

Burke also hopes that the new committee system will help to clearly define the duties of senate members, at a time when the effectiveness of the present senate system is being questioned.

... Talks

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"Human rights, arms reductions, peaceful solutions to regional problems — in short, peace and freedom for all nations — are the goals we seek," Bush said.

Also attending the session were Secretary of State George P. Shultz, U.S. Ambassador to Moscow Arthur A. Hartman, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko and Andrei M. Alexandrov, a long-time Brezhnev foreign-policy aide.

Neither Bush nor Tass disclosed details of the talks.

Reagan, Kohl concur to oppose 'machine'

WASHINGTON (AP) — As Leonid Brezhnev was buried in Red Square, President Reagan said yesterday that the United States and its Western allies must stand together against a "massive war machine" built by the Soviet Union.

Welcoming West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl to the White House, Reagan made no mention of the Soviet president's funeral and did not soften his frequently voiced criticism of the Kremlin's military policies.

In a joint statement after their two-hour meeting, Kohl expressed appreciation that Reagan lifted the Soviet pipeline sanctions that had caused deep strains in U.S. relations with allies in Europe.

A senior U.S. official, briefing reporters afterward, did not directly respond when asked if the two leaders discussed France's disavowal of an East-West trade accord that Reagan said made it possible for him to drop the sanctions.

"The essence of the discussion was an agreement that the West would profit from much greater coordination on economic relations with the East," said the official, who asked to remain anonymous. He said the pipeline was not a major topic in the talks.

The subject of East-West relations dominated most of their meeting, the official said. "I can't think of an issue on which the two gentlemen disagreed," the official said.

The president and the chancellor discussed the change in leadership in Moscow from the viewpoint of

past trends in Soviet succession, the official said.

Expressing hopes for improved relations with the Soviets, Reagan and Kohl said they were "ready to conduct relations with the new leadership in Moscow with the aim of extending areas of cooperation to their mutual benefit if Soviet conduct makes that possible."

Their statement said the military crackdown in Poland "continued to cause great concern" and that the presence of Soviet troops in Afghanistan was "a strain on international relations."

Reagan and Kohl opposed calls for cutbacks in the number of American troops in Europe. The statement said a unilateral reduction "would have a destabilizing effect and, at the same time, would undermine efforts for negotiated force reductions" in the East.

In an apparent message to the peace movements in both countries urging an end to the arms race, they said the Atlantic Alliance "does not threaten anyone" and that "none of the weapons of the Alliance will ever be used except in response to attack."

Standing alongside each other on a windy and chilly South Lawn, Reagan and Kohl traded pledges of friendship between their two countries.

Repeating assurances he made during his European trip earlier this year, Reagan said: "You are not alone. We are with you."

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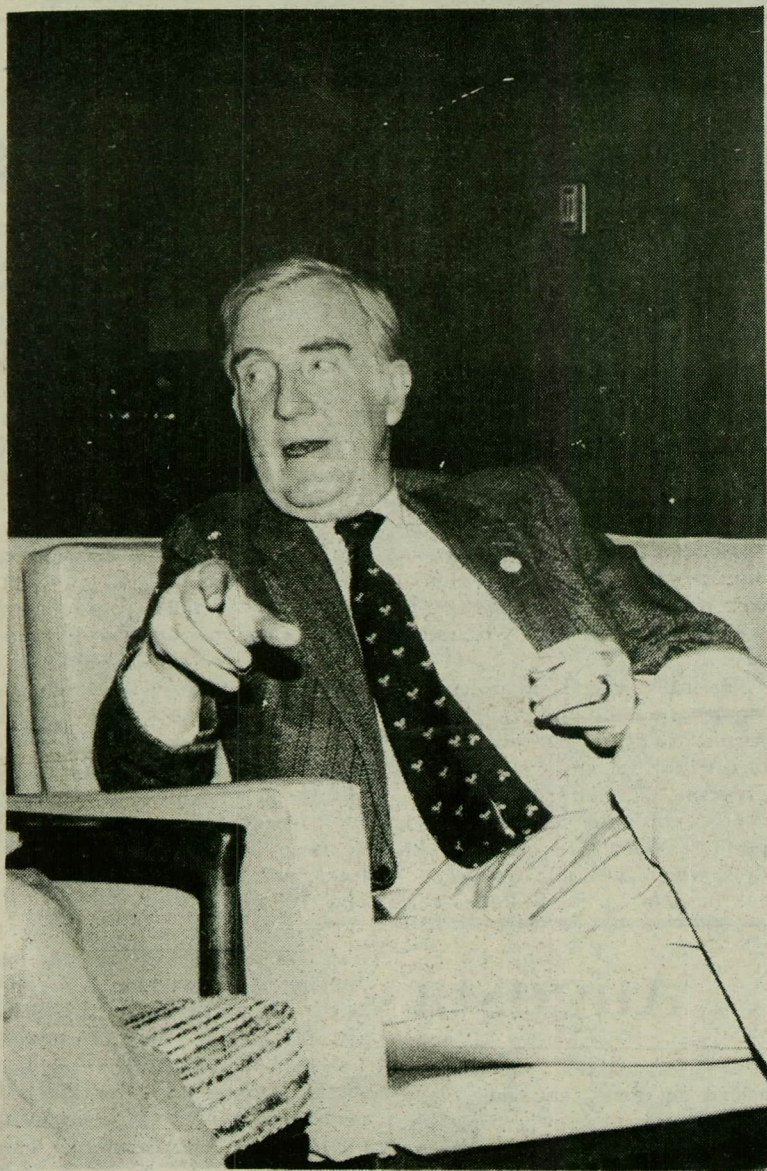
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Last night in Memorial Library, former Ohio Governor John Gilligan discussed possible solutions to the world hunger problem. His talk commenced World Hunger Awareness Week. (Photo by Paul Cifarelli)

World hunger

Gilligan discusses solutions

By DENA MARINO
News Staff

In a society in which diet books head the bestseller lists, it is almost impossible for us to realize what it means to be hungry. This was the main point of discussion for former Ohio Governor John Gilligan yesterday in a talk which commenced World Hunger Awareness Week for the World Hunger Coalition.

"Hunger," Gilligan emphasized, "is being on a diet so deficient in caloric intake that the result is irreversible mental and physical damage. It is a real deprivation to the point that it twists human life." Gilligan estimated that nearly a quarter of the world's 4.3 billion people live in constant hunger.

Gilligan sees a solution to the world hunger problem in a basic reworking of traditional economic and political structures both within underdeveloped nations and within the family of Third World nations. According to Gilligan, current efforts to alleviate world hunger by sending food and money are not economically practical. "You really can't sustain a population on food grown in America. It's just too expensive," he said.

"The answer is to help the Third World countries develop their own food resources," he said. "That means a transfer of technology and money." Currently, the federal government spends an allotted one-fifth of 1 percent of the federal

budget on aid to underdeveloped nations. Gilligan estimates that "we could double, triple, or quadruple federal aid and no one would ever notice it."

Of the 16 nations which have programs to aid the transfer of technology and resources to the Third

World, the U.S. currently ranks 15th in its percentage of resources spent on the problem.

According to Gilligan, the first step to increase the United States' role in alleviating world hunger is to make the American people aware of the size of the problem.

continued from page 1

The presidency, the second position held by Brezhnev, has not yet been filled. Most analysts expect it to go not to Andropov but to another senior member of the ruling Politburo, thereby opening an era of collective leadership.

Besides Bush and U.S. Secretary of State George P. Shultz, other foreign dignitaries at the Red Square funeral included Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of India, Foreign Minister Huang Hua of China, Poland's martial-law ruler Wojciech Jaruzelski, Cuban President Fidel Castro, Japanese Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki, Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliot Trudeau, Afghan leader Babrak Karmal and Pakistani President Zia ul-Haq.

Afterward they met briefly with Andropov at a Kremlin reception, and later the new general secretary and Bush held a 30-minute ex-

...Burial

change on key questions of Soviet-American relations.

The funeral, climaxing four days of national mourning, was watched live on television by millions of Soviets, a telecast that also was beamed to Europe and the United States.

Art critic to lecture at Snite

By JOHN BURCHETT
News Staff

Robert Hughes, the art critic for *Time* magazine, will give a slide lecture entitled "Art, Politics, and Propaganda" in the Annenbun Auditorium of the Snite Museum at 7:30 tonight.

The lecture is the third segment of a five-part political series sponsored by the Student Union Academic Commission. The series examines public impression made through visual media.

Robert Hughes has been the art critic for *Time* since 1970, and has written numerous books about art, including *Heaven and Hell in Western Art* and *The Art of Australia*. He also has made more than 30 documentary films on this topic for television, including *Shock of the New*, a BBC production which was awarded the 1980-81 Frank Jewett Rather award for distinction in art criticism.

"My job is simply to try to show — and this is the essence of all criticism, in an apprehensive way, to people who are not experts — why this sort of stuff might matter in the life of their minds; whether it might have something to tell them," said Hughes.

... Arrest

continued from page 1

After questioning the suspect, Security transported the suspect to the County Sheriff's office where he was booked and later released on \$100 bond.

Neither student was hurt in the incident, according to the report, although one was treated for bruises at the infirmary.

One student who witnessed the incident said it appeared that the victim and the suspect both tripped. The victim got up and ran to LeMans with her companion. The suspect was on the ground for a short time before he got up and crouched behind a car.

The witness also notified security.

There were conflicting reports concerning whether it was the victims or the security department that agreed to press charges.

The victims were unavailable for comment.

According to the SMC Public Relations office, the incident was not related to the Nov. 5 assault at Saint Mary's.

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Vows allegiance

Walesa urges peaceful action

GDANSK, Poland (AP) — Lech Walesa renewed his allegiance to the independent labor movement yesterday but took a cautious line toward the martial-law government and urged his supporters to confine themselves to peaceful action.

He also said he needed at least a month to get acquainted with the situation in Poland and decide his future course of action.

"I was, I am and I will be faithful to the spirit of August," said Walesa, referring to the August 1980 agreement that launched the Solidarity labor federation.

"I will not depart from the letter of that agreement," he told his first news conference since his release after 11 months of detention. But he added, in a vein reminiscent of his moderating influence on the union before his arrest, "As you know, I never wanted to destroy or knock

anything out. I am for peaceful solutions."

He displayed even more caution when asked to define his stand on the new trade unions under Communist Party control, envisioned by the Oct. 8 law that also banned Solidarity.

Even the Solidarity statutes had spoken of union "pluralism," he said, adding, "You can join one trade union, you can join another, and you are free to join or not to join."

Walesa said he would "do everything" he could to effect the release by "peaceful means" of Solidarity supporters still in detention. But he pleaded for time, saying:

"I must think about the situation because I don't know the existing situation now. Give me at least one month."

He spoke more forcefully the night before on his arrival in Gdansk.

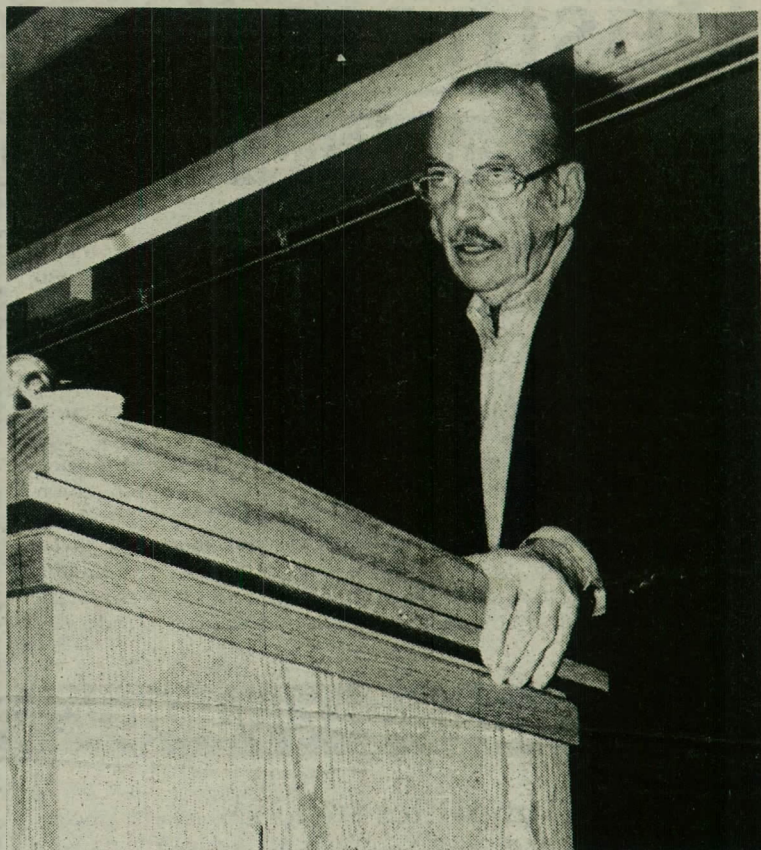
"We have to reach agreement, but not on our knees," he told a cheering crowd of 500 outside his apartment house. "I will be faithful and there is no force that can divide us. I want everything to go the way we established it. I will not abandon the

road and the ideas which we set forth in August."

Yesterday afternoon, after the shifts changed at the Lenin Shipyard where Solidarity was born, about 2,000 people assembled outside Walesa's drab apartment building, shouting for him to appear. They were dispersed by a bodyguard who said: "You'd better go. Standing here, you do harm to him."

Walesa had put on weight during his 11 months of forced inactivity and was hoarse but relaxed at the news conference, held in his living room with portraits of himself and Pope John Paul II on the walls. He still wore his familiar walrus mustache.

The Communist government said it released Walesa after he offered to meet with government leaders for "serious discussions on problems of mutual interest." He indicated he took a forceful line in the interview with Interior Minister Czeslaw Kiszczak that preceded his release, saying, "They were man-to-man talks, and I thought the result would be prison. But on the next day, I was surprised to be told that I was free."



"Socrates' Profession of Ignorance; Illustrative Texts" was the topic of the lecture delivered by retired philosophy professor Gregory Vlastas last night in Galvin Life Science Center. (Photo by Paul Cifarelli)

Pittsburgh celebration proves costly

By CATHY PAX
Staff Reporter

The celebration that greeted the returning Notre Dame football team after its Nov. 6 victory over Pittsburgh resulted in \$827 worth of damage to the team's busses, according to Dean of Students James Roemer.

The details of the damage are presently unknown, but Roemer speculates that the sheet metal on the top and sides of the bus may have been dented when students climbed atop the vehicles.

Roemer is uncertain about who will pay for the damage, but feels that the University community is obliged to be courteous to the Transpo Bus Company. He has sent a letter to Student Body President Lloyd Burke asking who should take the responsibility of paying for repairs.

Burke, however, claims that he has not received Roemer's letter yet and is unaware of the damage.

Roemer says that he realizes it seems unjust for the entire student body to pay for the criminal actions of a few, but adds that each student bears a social responsibility for the actions of the entire student body.

... Draft

continued from page 1

decision: "I am very happy right now because the judge has dismissed the case... I think this is a big victory for us."

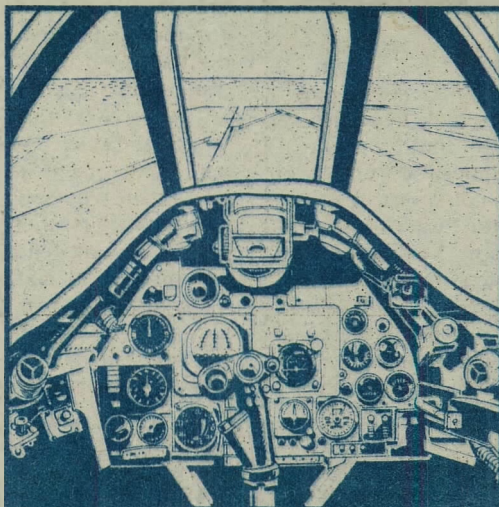
Defense attorneys had claimed that Wayte had been singled out for prosecution because of his outspoken views against the U. S. Selective Service system.

In order to prove that theory, the defense had sought White House and Selective Service documents and wanted Meese to testify. However, government prosecutors, asserting the right of executive privilege, refused to turn over the documents and permit Meese' testimony.

Rosenbaum predicted that if the decision is upheld by the appellate court, the cases of four other convicted draft resisters will be dismissed.

Wayte was indicted in June on charges of failing to register for the draft, two years after writing then-President Carter and the Selective Service that he would not register.

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Science Update

Two Soviet cosmonauts have broken the 185-day space endurance record set by two of their countrymen in 1980, Radio Moscow reported. The two men, Anatoly Berezovoy and Valentin Lebedev, broke the record Sunday aboard the Salyut-7 space station, where they have been performing experiments. They were in their 186th day in space and were expected to continue their work aboard the space laboratory for several more weeks. The previous endurance record was established by cosmonauts Leonid Popov and Valery Ryumin, who returned to Earth Oct. 11, 1980, after 185 days in orbit on the Salyut-6 space station. The longest U.S. space flight was 84 days in 1974 by astronauts Gerald Carr, Edward Gibson and William Pogue aboard the Skylab space station. The United States is committed to the Columbia program, using the same shuttle for repeated space trips. The Columbia shuttle is orbiting Earth in a five-day mission to end today. — AP

Economic Update

Dillon Companies Inc., a Kansas-based grocery, convenience and department store chain, has agreed to merge with the Kroger Co. of Cincinnati. Dillon Chairman Ray Dillon Jr. said yesterday his company had accepted a merger proposal from Kroger, the country's second-largest supermarket chain. Kroger received an option to purchase up to 3.57 million shares of Dillon stock at the equivalent of \$38 per share in cash or securities. Dillon and one or two other company officers will join Kroger's board of directors. Dillon, based in Hutchinson, Kan., operates supermarkets, convenience stores, junior department stores and related facilities primarily in Colorado, Arizona, California and Kansas. Dillon had sales of \$2.8 billion in fiscal 1982 with net earnings of \$50 million. — AP

Wall Street Update

Stock prices suffered their largest loss in three weeks yesterday amid some new doubts about the interest-rate outlook. Rates rose in the bond and short-term money markets, partly in response to money-supply statistics issued late in the day by the Federal Reserve. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials tumbled 18.49 to 1,021.43, its biggest decline since it took a near-record drop of 36.33 points on October 25. Volume on the New York Stock Exchange totaled 78.90 million shares, down from 95.08 million in the previous session. On Friday the Dow Jones industrial average fell 14.81 to 1,039.92, finishing the week with a net loss of 11.86 points. Declines outnumbered advances by nearly four to one on the Big Board, and the exchange's composite index fell 1.38 to 79.32. Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 91.80 million shares. Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrials dropped 2.97 to 152.35, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was down 2.50 at 137.03. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index lost 5.44 to 334.46. The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market closed at 229.34, down 3.27. — AP

Without enzymes

Self-splicing RNA found

NEW YORK (AP) — Researchers said yesterday they have discovered genetic material that can rearrange itself without the help of enzymes, a much simpler process than scientists had thought possible.

"The discovery is so novel that one doesn't know the full implications, but it will certainly change the way we discuss things," said Phillip Sharp, a biologist at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The researchers at the University of Colorado in Boulder, led by the biochemist Thomas Cech, found what they call "self-splicing RNA" in a single-celled animal called Tetrahymena that lives in ponds.

Ribonucleic acid, one of the complex chemicals that carries genetic information, is normally cut, rearranged and spliced together by enzymes, proteins made for that purpose.

The research will be published today in the journal *Cell*.

The discovery of self-splicing RNA has attracted the attention of biologists interested in evolution, Cech said, because it is a very simple process that could have operated in even the most primitive organisms.

In higher animals, genes made up of DNA 8 deoxyribonucleic acid carry a code that directs the production of RNA. The RNA is spliced by enzymes, and then it, in turn, directs the formation of the thousands of proteins that make up living cells.

The discovery that RNA was rearranged and spliced was made in the mid-1970s. Scientists do not know for certain why splicing occurs or exactly what its function is. "It could be part of some central process that we don't know," said Sharp.

Cech was trying to understand that process when he stumbled on the self-splicing RNA. In trying to

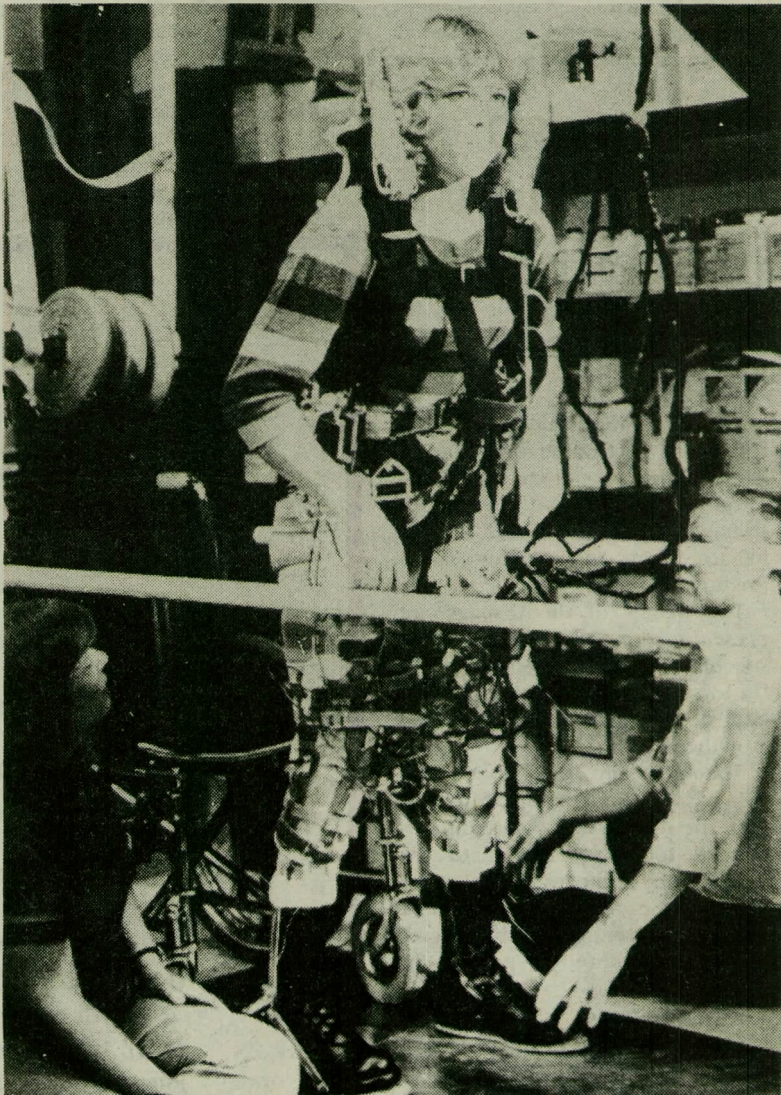
determine what enzyme spliced a particular strand of RNA in Tetrahymena, he purified the RNA hoping to indicate a bit of the enzyme attached to it. After the purification, there was no enzyme present.

"The circumstantial evidence (of self-splicing) became overwhelming," Cech said in a telephone interview. "But that kind of negative evidence is very weak."

To prove the occurrence of self-splicing, Cech isolated the RNA and attempted to see whether splicing would occur outside the cell. It did.

He found that a single segment in the middle of the RNA was clipped out and the two remaining pieces were spliced together. The part clipped out — referred to as an intervening sequence — seemed to be responsible for the cutting and splicing, Cech said.

Once that piece is clipped out, Cech said, "it sort of attacks itself," and is quickly destroyed. The reason, he speculated, is that if it remained in the cell it might be dangerous to the cell, splicing other pieces of RNA and interrupting their function.



Nan Davis, a 22-year-old, has been a paraplegic since an automobile accident on the night of her high school graduation four years ago, and is now a student at Wright State University. During a demonstration at the school, Davis stood with the aid of a microprocessor-controlled movement system and took five steps, her first since the accident. (AP Photo)

Cold winter predicted this year

Some meteorologists are predicting that much of North America is in for a cold winter this year. Among their reasons: colder water than normal in the Pacific Ocean, and changes in sunspot activity, which some experts believe affects weather.

Even so, Reid Bryson, a professor of meteorology at the University of Wisconsin, shocked some colleagues by predicting in September that temperatures in the northern United States this winter will average between 4 and 6 degrees Fahrenheit below normal.

That great drop could have chilling economic effects; a reduction of only 3 degrees below normal is ordinarily enough to produce an old-fashioned winter.

Bryson bases his prediction on a statistical study he has made that relates volcanic activity to temperature changes in the Northern Hemisphere.

While many scientists believe that ash and other small particles ejected into the upper atmosphere by volcanic eruptions block enough sunlight to cool the earth's climate, Bryson is more specific than most. He contends that the records of some 7,000 volcanic eruptions tally very closely with drops in temperature.

This has been a big year for volcanoes, Bryson says. By September, 22 eruptions had occurred, including the awesome explosions of Mexico's El Chichon and Indonesia's Galunggung. The combined output of all this volcanism, he believes, will result in a winter of unusual severity.

New bill needed for tax revenue

By TOM PACE
News Staff

Taxes will rise again, according to Robert Hanson, the National Director of Tax Practices for the accounting firm of Arthur Young.

Hanson addressed the issue of Tax Trends and Reagonomics last Thursday in the Boardroom of Hayes-Healy.

Hanson cited the decrease in inflation as one of the positive results of the President's economic program, but he believes increasing unemployment and a recent recession necessitate the current Tax Revenue Bill. Whether the bill will generate the amount of revenue needed seems to be somewhat questionable in Hanson's eyes.

"I think the people that predicted \$80 billion in revenue from the current bill were smoking pot when they made that prediction," stated Hanson.

Hanson continued to say that there have been predictions for a budget deficit of \$250 billion for the fiscal year 1984. "I think this says

that Congress and the President are going to have to look very hard at a new tax revenue bill."

Presently, the Gas and Oil Industries relinquish fifty-one percent of their earnings to taxes, and that percentage is twice that of any other industry, according to Hanson. Although he did not name any particular group that would be burdened with this second Tax Revenue Bill, Hanson did say, "there's going to be another tax increase, and all of us are going to have to pay."

Hanson concluded his remarks on the President's policies by saying, "the Reaganomics people want to wait longer to get feedback before they abandon the system, but the others can't wait anymore."

Also a part of Hanson's address, were some remarks about the accounting profession as it stands today. Accounting is no longer the behind-the-desk profession that it once was. CPA's now actively solicit business. "It's a blood-thirsty field," said Hanson. "There's no such thing as ethics in public accounting anymore. That's the truth!"

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Social Security demands moral commitment

The camera focuses in on an elderly woman, knitting on a couch with various pictures of loved ones resting behind her on the window sill. Her face glows with peace and serenity. A narrator's voice creeps into this scene, explaining that one of the reasons

Thomas Melsheimer

Guest Columnist

this woman looks so content is because of healthy social security benefits. Benefits, he quickly adds, that Sen. Edward Kennedy has helped protect from the ravenous appetites of the Republicans. Such was the general substance of an advertisement that ran throughout Massachusetts in the closing days of Kennedy's campaign for re-election.

Kennedy won handily in Massachusetts, and his ability to portray himself as a defender of the aged and Social Security played no small part in his success. While I have long been an admirer of Kennedy, I find myself both angered and disappointed at the politicization and demagoguery that he and many of his fellow Democrats employed in attempting to make the future of the Social Security system a partisan election issue.

Many Democrats attempted to depict the Republicans in general, and President Reagan in particular, as somehow trying to steal Social

Security benefits from the elderly. Exit polls indicated that, in many House races, the tactic payed off. Yet the Democrats themselves have offered no substantive proposals for turning the Social Security system off its projected course of disaster.

The issue of saving the Social Security system must rise above the currents of partisan politics. Few politicians of either party have had the courage to deal with a problem that has been apparent for years. The problems of the SS system are simple. The solutions are most complex. With more and more retirees flooding into the system and fewer and fewer workers paying into the fund, the system cannot remain viable indefinitely. Already, Congress has been forced to authorize borrowing over a billion dollars on the 50 year old trust fund to cover monthly benefits for current retirees. The problem of the worker to retiree ratio will continue to get worse in upcoming years.

When the program began operation in 1935, there were over 20 workers paying into the system for each retiree. That ratio has declined to about 3 workers for every retiree and in the next thirty years some analysts predict a further worsening of that ratio to about 2 to 1. The present payroll tax will be unable to meet the need for future benefits.

To put it simply, at its present rate, the system cannot avoid bankruptcy. It would be more than just a bankruptcy of a huge govern-

ment program; it would be a bankruptcy of a moral commitment that the American people made long ago to the senior citizens of this country — a commitment which promised the elderly freedom from fear of undue financial hardship.

Many possible solutions have been suggested by some brave politicians, but little action has been taken. Increasing the payroll tax is popular among some liberals, yet the increases required to maintain present benefits would involve doubling, or even tripling the present tax. Cutting present benefits is another occasionally whispered alternative, but it is arguable that the present benefits do not realistically permit any "trimming" as they are hardly extravagant.

Between these two extremes lies a variety of smaller measures which, if adopted in concert, could ease the system back into a position of solvency and stability. One such measure would involve taxing the SS benefits of retirees whose fixed income from other sources already gives them a decent standard of living. Another step would involve tying the rate of increase in benefits to something other than the Consumer Price Index.

Present benefits automatically go up with annual increases in the CPI. But there is some measure of truth to the idea that the CPI is an inaccurate measure of the true costs borne by the elderly, as it includes items such as the cost of new homes and new automobiles. A new index could be created that would ac-

curately reflect the needs of retirees without committing the system to possible unnecessary increases.

Finally, the integration of federal employees into SS would provide a small but important increase in potential revenues. A catalogue of further proposals could be listed but these three should indicate that while the problem is acute, it is not insoluble.

In the wake of election gains in the House, Tip O'Neill and the Democrats have pledged to begin their attempt to save Social Security from ruin. President Reagan has often seemed uncompassionate about the issue, but his support of a measure to increase the retirement age to 68 was at least a small step toward bolstering the system. The onus rests with the Democrats, led by people like Kennedy, to turn their rhetoric into reality.

Of course, no solution will be completely popular. Politicians will have to sacrifice votes and the support of some interest groups to save the government's largest program from insolvency. It is important for the American public not to be duped into believing that anyone who supports changes in the SS system is somehow unconcerned about the elderly.

Rational debate cannot take place in a context of accusation and hyperbole. No matter what slick campaign ads may have suggested, the most uncompassionate thing a politician can do for his elderly constituents is *nothing*.

Is a nuclear pacifism emerging?

Notre Dame, Ind. — What counts, in politics as in life, is less the immediate, here-and-now mood than the deep groundswells that set the frame for the long-range future.

The post-election assessments have not neglected the heavy favorable vote for the

bomb, cruise missile and MX deployment, the neo-liberal reawakening in Congress and the media. But there are deeper sources that have less to do with moods in politics than with changes in the structure and symbols of thinking. I write this from Notre Dame University where students in a Core Course program have been reading Jonathan Schell's *The Fate of the Earth* and analyzing some responses to it, including my own. What is happening here is happening on other campuses as well.

The change taking place has to do not with nuclear technology but with nuclear symbols. What Schell has done has been to evoke the vision, not of a population decimated and an earth ravaged by the bomb — as in past pictures — but of a human race utterly destroyed by it, with all life on earth extinguished.

This is a blinding apocalyptic vision, a radically new set of images. To use the currently popular phrase on most campuses, it marks a

"paradigm shift" — a drastic change in the accepted assumptions behind our thinking about nuclear weapons.

What makes it powerful is that it has moved from the political to the moral and religious. Schell's crucial second chapter is written in a religious vein, dealing with first and last things, asserting that human values depend on the continuance of human life, and that nothing can be of value — not freedom nor happiness nor creativeness — if life is extinguished.

Understandably this has evoked a religious response, notably from the Catholic Bishops under Archbishop Joseph Bernardin of Chicago, who have been drafting and redrafting a new collective position on nuclear weapons. It marks a sharp shift in the political expression of American Catholic thought and may prove the most important religious-political event of the '80s thus far.

Its importance, like that of Schell's book,

goes beyond the nuclear freeze initiative. A bilateral freeze, carefully negotiated and well inspected, would make sense whether it came before or after mutual arms reductions. But the sheer logic of Schell's extinction imagery must carry its supporters beyond deterrence and SALT and freeze and reduction, all the way to unilateral disarmament and nuclear pacifism.

If, in fact, human extinction is the model we use, then all other values pale before it, and even the risks of the possible surrender of the Free World to Soviet intimidation and domination is a risk worth taking. "Better Red Than Dead" becomes thus a moral-philosophical position.

Only a small minority of Americans support unilateral disarmament today, perhaps one in seven. But I am talking of the upheavals that control the future tides of thought and emotion.

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Max Lerner

Off and On

nuclear freeze initiative. But because they failed to ask what the psychological sources of the vote were, they fail to get at its real importance.

The immediate sources are clear — the high military budget, the militant statements by President Reagan and Defense Secretary Weinberger, the debates over the neutron

P.O. Box Q

Food fights in dining halls

Dear Editor:

Several students who were involved in the Viking food fiasco at the South Dining Hall requested that I write *The Observer* this letter.

Thirty-six Holy Cross students were fined \$25 and given 15 hours of garbage can cleaning duties in the dining halls as a result of their infraction.

As a group, they ran past the checker, ate spaghetti with their hands, and some poured milk and threw other objects. They claimed it was a "tradition." Most of them were freshmen.

They now object to the fact that 60 Dillon and Alumni residents allegedly were involved in a food fight after the Pitt game which they claim was a more serious violation than their own Viking night. However,

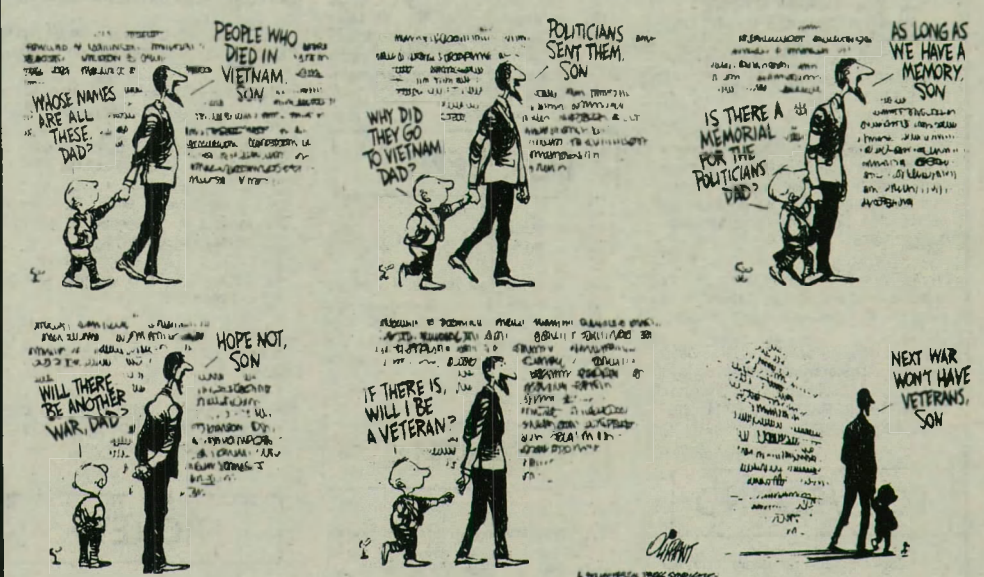
none of these alleged offenders were caught by the dining hall personnel because the dining hall personnel were "short-handed" that night.

Furthermore, they point out to this office that their sanction of \$25 and 15 hours of work was designed also to remind the rest of the student community that these actions are against the rules, yet no news was printed in *The Observer* to carry that message to other students.

Food fights involve a disrespect for the professional people who prepare and serve the food and for the many students who also work there who must clean up after these immature demonstrations.

Thank you for your courtesy.

James A. Roemer
Dean of Students



The Observer

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

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Founded November 3, 1966

The Saint Mary's Turkey Trot three-mile cross country race will be held Nov. 22. Open to students, faculty and staff of Saint Mary's, interested runners can register until Nov. 19 in the Angela Athletic Facility. There is a \$1.00 entry fee. — *The Observer*.

Interhall football equipment return will continue tomorrow at Gate 9 of the Stadium. All teams that are finished their seasons must return their equipment at this time. — *The Observer*

Fellowship of Christian Athletes will hold a meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in the St. Ed's chapel. All are invited to attend. — *The Observer*

Tim Kempton, the 6-9 freshman phenom from Digger Phelps' 1982-83 basketball squad, will be the scheduled guest on WSND's "Speaking of Sports" program tonight at 10 p.m. Listeners are invited to call in with their questions. — *The Observer*

Flanner defeated Dillon, 1-0, in their semi-final Interhall soccer match last night. Brian Kiernan scored in the first half on a pass from Mark Yusko. Flanner's fullbacks, Tom Kelly and Mark Mai, controlled the game, shutting out previously undefeated Dillon. The interhall soccer finals will be played Sunday on Cartier Field. — *The Observer*

The interhall racquetball tourney will be postponed until further notice because of repairs to the courts. Notice of the resumption of the tourney will be announced at a later date. — *The Observer*

Interhall basketball captains are asked attend a meeting Thursday, Nov. 18, at 4:30 p.m. in the ACC Auditorium. — *The Observer*.

Notre Dame Weightlifting Club will have an organizational meeting Sunday, Nov. 21, at 1 p.m. in the third floor weight room of the Rock. All students and faculty members interested in weight training, bodybuilding or powerlifting or desire to know more about these sports, are urged to attend. Women are welcome. If you are interested but unable to attend, call Matt Kelleher 1581. — *The Observer*

The ND-SMC Ski Team will hold a jazzercise session for all interested members tonight. For details contact Sue Hull (7971), Colleen Dwyer (284-5080), or Sean Chandler (288-2204). — *The Observer*

Linebacker Jim Morrissey of Michigan State was named the Associated Press Midwest Player of the Week on defense for his performance in Saturday's 26-7 victory over Minnesota. Morrissey, substituting for injured Carl Banks, intercepted two passes, recovered a fumble and was credited with seven tackles, including one for a loss. — *AP*

Tickets are available for the Orange Crush Classic, to be held Nov. 26-27 at the Rosemont Horizon, on a two-for-one basis. The Notre Dame women's team will participate in the tournament. Tickets will be sold at the ACC at the rate of two for either \$8 or \$10 for any of the four sessions. — *The Observer*

The Irish wrestling team put in a strong showing last Saturday at the Michigan State Invitational. Seven Notre Dame wrestlers placed among the top six in their divisions, but coach Brother Joseph Bruno, C.S.C., cautioned that "it is still too tough to judge the potential of this team. We'll need some more time." — *The Observer*

Mike Gann, Notre Dame's sophomore flip tackle, will miss the rest of the season with torn knee ligaments suffered during the Penn State game. The knee was operated on Sunday. He will be replaced by junior Jerry Weinle. — *The Observer*

FOOTBALL

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

1	Georgia (47)	10-0-0	1167
2	SMU (8)	10-0-0	1110
3	Penn State (2)	9-1-0	1007
4	Nebraska (2)	9-1-0	998
5	Washington	9-1-0	923
6	Pitt	8-1-0	860
7	Florida State	8-1-0	771
8	Arizona State	9-1-0	713
9	Arkansas	8-1-0	682
10	Clemson	7-1-1	627
11	UCLA	8-1-1	578
12	LSU	7-1-1	498
13	Michigan	8-2-0	495
14	Oklahoma	8-2-0	480
15	USC	7-2-0	387
16	West Virginia	8-2-0	298
17	Texas	6-2-0	211
18	Notre Dame	6-2-1	199
19	Maryland	7-3-0	69
20	Tulsa	9-1-0	40

BASKETBALL

NBA				
Eastern Conference				
Atlantic Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	8	1	.889	—
Boston	7	2	.778	1
New Jersey	5	5	.500	3.5
Washington	3	6	.333	5
New York	2	7	.222	6
Central Division				
Detroit	7	3	.700	—
Milwaukee	5	4	.556	1.5
Atlanta	4	4	.500	2
Indiana	4	4	.500	2
Chicago	3	6	.333	3.5
Cleveland	1	7	.125	5
Western Conference				
Midwest Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Antonio	6	3	.667	—
Kansas City	3	3	.500	1.5
Dallas	4	5	.444	2
Denver	3	6	.333	3
Utah	2	6	.250	3.5
Houston	0	8	.0	5.5
Pacific Division				
Seattle	10	0	1.000	—
Los Angeles	7	1	.875	.2
Phoenix	7	2	.778	2.5
Golden State	4	4	.500	5
Portland	4	5	.444	5.5
San Diego	1	8	.111	8.5
Today's Games				
Houston at New York				
Indiana at Milwaukee				
Kansas City at San Antonio				
Golden State at Chicago				
Los Angeles at Phoenix				
Atlanta at Portland				
Denver at San Diego				

Classifieds

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

NOTICES

TYPING AVAILABLE 287-4082

HAVE YOU READ THE MOST FAMOUS WALL ON THIS CAMPUS? DO YOU NEED A HAIRCUT BEFORE YOU ARE DEPORTED? DOES YOUR MOTHER DANCE ON TABLES IN A COCKTAIL LOUNGE? IF YOU ANSWERED YES TO ANY ONE OR MORE OF THESE QUESTIONS CALL TODAY FOR AN APPOINTMENT. GUYS \$4, GIRLS \$6. MICHAEL AT 7850

Photographers: Am looking for someone to work for a professional photographer next semester and next year. 12 hrs/wk. must be able to do high quality B&W lab work and be a competent photographer. Greg 277-2657

Flying Fingers Typing Service now has Selectric and on-campus pickup .85 a page. Call Margaret or Ann at 277-1624

Need drummer for band. Call Brad 8920. Let's go for it before we get old!

TYPING, PAPERS, ETC., CALL 232-7746, 4-9 p.m. M-S.

LOST/FOUND

LOST One Ombudsman poster from our office. It was our only copy please return it so we can make more. Just slide it under our office door. Thanks.

found: One Izod coat Green Belongs to Jackie N Film Art Class. TT 2:45-4:00. Please call Carl after 5 at 272-8428.

LOST: Gold women's watch lost last Thurs from Cushing to S. Dining Hall. Cracked Crystal. Please call Julie 2724

Found necklace in ACC. Call 5149 at SMC and identify.

LOST One pearl necklace w. ruby clasp. If found please call Mara 6874

LOST: A Down Jacket at the Beaux Arts Ball. It is tan with blue sleeves. It is brand new. If taken or found, please return to 243 Stanford (8670) and no questions will be asked.

Lost on Saturday 11/13 gold bracelet if found call Cathy 284-5306

Lost before break gold necklace with charm. Charm has initials carved K.C.H. If found please call Kacey 284-4304

FOUND: Pr. binoculars on Greenfield Sat. Call and describe them well and be close to the location and they're yours. Pete (3528) after 10:30 pm.

LOST or probably STOLEN one Lavis blue jean jacket Thurs nite at Corbys. If you value your life and/or want a reward then call 3588 and talk to me. Don't show up at Corbys again without it.

FOR RENT

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

Room in 4-1/2 bath home in wooded area. Two miles from campus. Swimming pool, rec. room w/fireplace. Safe with plenty of off-street parking. Washer and dryer. Call Mrs. Cooper 272-3004 after 12 noon.

WANTED

HELP: need ride over Thanksgiving break to Pittsburgh or to I-80 exits 22-40 (preferably No. 39). Will share all expenses and driving. Call Warren at 1167. Thanks!

NEED RIDE TO COLUMBUS, OHIO. Two riders need ride for Thanksgiving, share usual. Call Larry at x1180.

NEED RIDERS TO CHARLOTTE, N.C. I am leaving Tuesday for Thanksgiving. call Mike at 6934.

Need riders to NJ for Thanksgiving break. Call George 6809.

REALLY NEED RIDE TO CENTRAL NEW YORK (ALBANY, UTICA, SYRACUSE FOR XMAS BREAK -- WILL SHARE USUAL -- CALL CHRIS AT 8573 OR 3510 ANYTIME

RIDE NEEDED TO NYC FOR XMAS BREAK--WILL SHARE USUAL--CALL CHRIS AT 8573 OR 3510 ANYTIME

NEED RIDE TO FLORIDA FOR CHRISTMAS MARK 277-0955

NEED RIDE TO OR NEAR CONN. FOR T-GIVING BREAK. CAN LEAVE TUES. AM CALL DOUG 8389.

Need ride to New Jersey for Thanksgiving. Can leave late Tues. Call x8050.

NEED: ride or riders to COLUMBUS, OHIO for wknd 11/19-21 call Steve 1857

RIDE NEEDED: One-way from BOSTON to ND on 11/28-29. Gib-6827

RIDERS NEEDED: One-way from ND to Boston, leaving 1 pm on 11/23. Gib-6827

NEED a rider to DALLAS TEXAS for Thanksgiving call Chuck at 1461

Desperately Need Ride To Dayton, Columbus, Cinn. This weekend (18 or 19, 20, 21) Sue x4389 (SMC)

Need 2 rides to ISU Bloomington, Illinois this weekend. Call 5268

NEED A RIDE TO NJ FOR THANK. BREAK. CAN LEAVE 11/22 AFT. RON x8292

DESPERATELY NEED RIDE TO BUFFALO FOR THANKSGIVING BILL 1412 O FOR THANKSGIVING BILL 1412

TICKETS

I NEED 4 USC GAs CALL BRENDAN 3207

PERSONALS

Givenchy, Christian Dior, Bill Blass, Calvin Klein -- None of them can hold a candle to the Paul Fahrenbach collection. Coming soon to your favorite Salvation Army Thrift store. Get yours now before they become in style. Like Paul

JOIN REGGIE EVERY MONDAY AND FRIDAY MORNING FROM 10 AM TO 11 AM FOR THE MID MORNING BREAK ON WSND AM 64, THE SOUND OF NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S!

Chip Block... (I know--it's hard to believe.) Will he film his own mental breakdown? Stay tuned.

Dave Terrance... He should have been in yesterday's paper.

Michigan... dead
Pitt... dead
Sugar Bowl... dead
RW... ???
ps. it's fourth and twenty-five.

Little Pumpkin... You're a good sport. Since I said that, will you cancel your "getting even" plan?

THE EXORCIST!!!

ST. EDWARD'S HALL. 1882 - 1982.

LET'S GO OUT THE CRAP! ALL THE WAY TO THE TITLE!

WELCOME BACK SIS AND BRO-IN-LAW, AND TO KELLY, PATTY, JIMMY, AND TIMMY I'M GLAD YOU COULD MAKE IT UP THIS YEAR. HOPEFULLY IT WILL BE AS MUCH FUN AS LAST TIME. I CAN'T PROMISE A MORE EXCITING GAME BUT YOU NEVER WITH ND. TELL THE KIDS THAT I DON'T THINK THERE ARE ANY PARTIES THIS WEEKEND SO THEY BETTER HAVE SOME BOOKS TO STUDY

LOVE, UNCLE TOMMY

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, RICK MCBRIEN! YOU'RE FOURTEEN YEARS OLD. VERY DEBONAIR, AND A GREEN-HAIRED MAN-ABOUT-TOWN! YOU'RE SOMETHING FAR DIFFERENT! LOVE, MARCY, VICKY, AND JOHN

Atlanta! Atlanta! Atlanta! Are you going to or through Atlanta for Thanksgiving break? I need a ride. Please take this turkey home with you. Call Jeb at 8641. Thanks!

St. Edward's Hall turns 100!!!!

St. Edward's Hall turns 100!!!!
St. Edward's Hall turns 100!!!!

St. Edward's Hall turns 100!!!!

St. Edward's Hall 1882-1982. Super men in a super dorm

Come and see THE EXORCIST this Wed. and Thurs. in the Engineering Auditorium. 7, 9:15, & 11:30

We did it Louise!!! We're out of last place. Sorry Chris

Milwaukee... I need a ride this week to Milwaukee. I can leave Thursday late afternoon or Friday morning. Are you going? Take me with you. Call Bob at 8641.

Bets... I miss your laughing face and your many indecisions.

David, I miss you and good luck with security clearance. Love Beth

My sincerest apologies... for any inconvenience my unexpected cancellation of Sunday's Top 20 Time Tunnel show may have caused. But it shall return; the show you would have heard last Sunday had I been healthy will be heard Thursday morning at 11 AM on the same Bat-channel -- WSND AM 64.

DEAR BOG,

Ditch the ---I---h and call me sometime. Oh, that's right, you don't know me, I'll call you then. Bye the resident of 6D9

MASTER, MASTER:

UNDER THE NOSE OF NOTRE DAME NOONE KNOWS WHAT GOES ON IF ONLY THEY KNEW OR HAD A CLUE WHAT INFINITE FUN WE HAD

A LITTLE A LITTLE A LOT AF A AND

OH!! IF ONLY THEY KNEW WHAT WE CAN DO WHEN THEY'RE LOOKING THE OTHER WAY!!

YOUR LOVING SLAVE

THE "HIT ME WITH YOUR CHEAP-SHOT" WOULD LIKE TO THANK EVERYONE WHO CALLED IN, ESPECIALLY THE LECH WALESA OF 2nd REGINA SOUTH M.F. WE HOPE TO BE A MONTHLY SHOW. LOOK FOR NOTES IN THE OBSERVER!

THE PARABLE OF THE YELLOW DUCK:

There once was a girl named Gladys who crossed the freeway and got hit by a Rosannamobile. Written by Le Crow.

To the wild red-head of Keenan Hall
Happy Birthday
We love you!
your women of 3rd South
J.M., M.M., S.M.

SENIOR TRIP TRAVEL NIGHT Wednesday, Nov 17 7:30 pm -- Carroll Hall (SMC) CALIFORNIA. HERE WE COME!!!

Going to IOWA for Thanksgiving? If you need a ride or have room see the Iowa Club sign-up sheet by the riders board in LaFortune (south entrance to the Huddle).

HAPPY BIRTHDAY GLENN, NINETEEN AND A PRINCETONIAN. WHAT MORE COULD YOU ASK FOR?

For some ignorant dirtball's information: A FOSI VER MONKER (singular, dirtball) is one third female--and a luscious third at that, one third male, and one third moose in long underwear and paper-white african safari hat. It is not a who as in person, but more of a what as in a condition or state. (i.e., That over there is in a state of Fosi Ver Monker.) See also: Margo Moo Miker

To the girl (Anne?) who wore yellow and purple to the BEAUX-ARTS BALL and lives on 4th floor P.E. Please call Ken at 233-8626. (It's VERY important!!)

Congrats! Kevy, The Voice, on NHS GUS

Happy 22nd Birthday Mike Lischke!

Hey, Mom! Happy Birthday from the walls in South Bend!

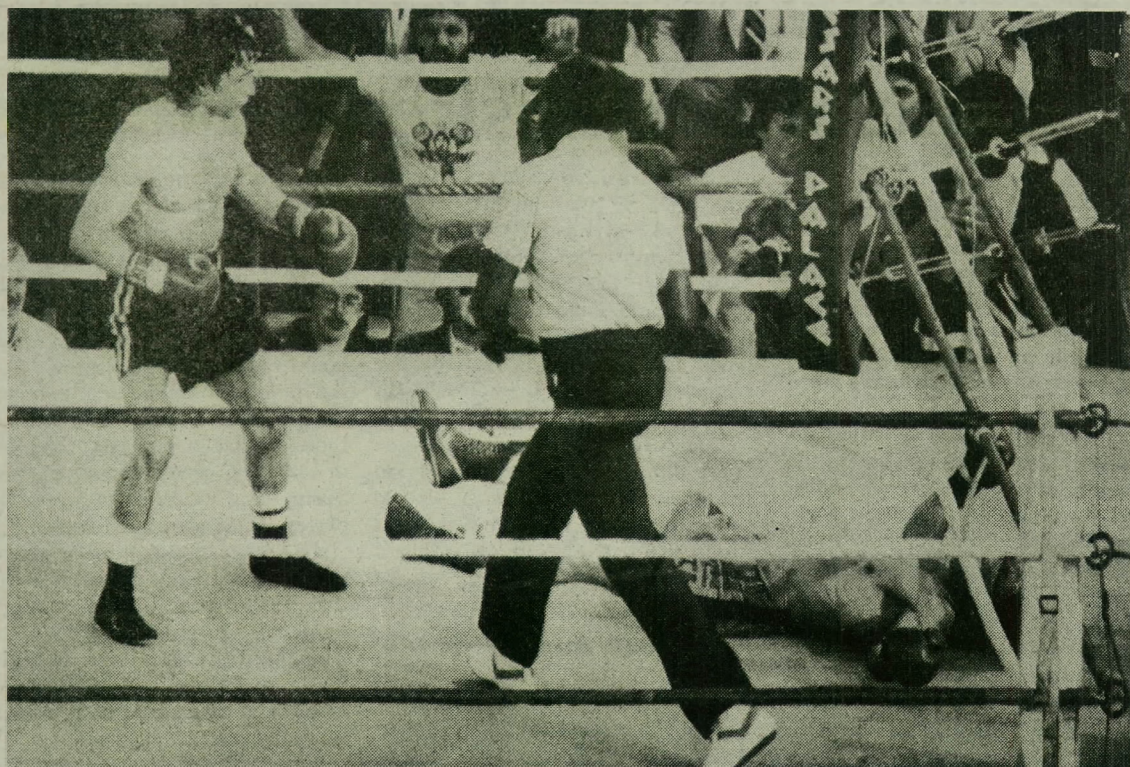
Love, Kathy & Maura

O. What evil potentate would El Zorric battle in Indiana?

A. The El Kharte, of course (NOTE: Apologies to all who do not know the story of the Gay Blade.)

Moose are elegant, but koalas are cuddly

One good marsupial deserves another Sigh



Ray Mancini retained his WBA lightweight title with this knockout in Saturday's championship fight against Duk Koo Kim. A barrage of punches

by Mancini caused a blood clot in Kim's brain, leaving Kim near death. See story on this page. (AP photo)

Kim's condition still 'probably terminal'

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Lightweight Duk Koo Kim clung to life with the aid of life support systems yesterday as doctors and a member of the Korean consulate discussed the medical outlook for the critically injured fighter.

A spokeswoman at Desert Springs Hospital said neurologist Dr. Lonnie Hammargren would decide today whether to remove the life support systems keeping alive the 23-year-old Kim.

The hospital said the prognosis for Kim remained the same as it has been since Saturday night — "very critical, probably terminal."

Kim was critically injured Saturday in the 14th round of his nationally televised lightweight championship fight against World Boxing Association champion Ray "Boom Boom" Mancini.

Kim was placed on a life support system following 2.5 hours of surgery for a massive blood clot.

Hammargren met at the hospital yesterday with Nan Shin Cho, a member of the Korean consulate from Los Angeles. The two discussed Kim's condition and contacts with relatives in Korea.

Hammargren said Sunday he would have the final say on when the life support system was removed, if such a measure is taken.

"You really have to look at it as what you would do if it were your own family," Hammargren told a news conference Sunday. "I think that's the final decision."

Fight promoter Bob Arum said he had been told Kim was functioning only on a respirator and showing no signs of improvement.

Mancini's manager, Dave Wolf, said the champion's entourage was scheduled to return to his hometown of Youngstown, Ohio late yesterday, but might delay the return.

Wolf said Mancini spent several hours at the hospital Sunday night, talking with Kim's people. Kim has not been allowed any visitors.

Earlier Sunday, Mancini had attended mass and prayed for Kim.

"He's still so upset, we're not even discussing the future," Wolf said of Mancini's career plans. "That's so far beyond what we are able to deal with right now."

"I have no idea how he will bounce back," Wolf said of Mancini. "This thing is going to affect him the rest of his life, not just his boxing career. He's a very sensitive man and it's wounded him very deeply."

Arum reiterated his call for a study as to how boxing deaths can be avoided. "We've got to make sure we take steps to avoid something like this in the future," he said.

Arum called for softer gloves or some type of headgear that could be worn without impeding a fighter's vision.

"They should develop some headgear. When they put helmets on baseball players, they said it would ruin the game, but it didn't," Arum said.

Kim, the WBA's top-ranked contender, received \$20,000 for the bout.

continued from page 12

Sports Festival during the summer. He underwent surgery to remove cartilage fragments in his knee and may not be in top shape at the start of this season.

Pinone averaged 17.2 points and 6.6 rebounds last season and is called "the backbone of our team" by Massimino. The Wildcats also have more depth this season than in the past, especially if freshman guard Dwight Wilbur and 6-11 Wyatt Maker come through.

Massimino has great respect for Ewing, who displayed brilliant defensive ability and averaged 12.7 points and 7.5 rebounds per game as a freshman.

"Ewing is capable of dominating any game in any league in the country," said Massimino. "He has tremendous desire and has the ex-

perience of the Final Four."

Georgetown Coach John Thompson has adopted a cautious attitude about this season.

"We're in a transition period," he said. "I'm waiting to see how rapidly our young people mature. We are young and unexperienced. This also is the year Georgetown will be the hunted. The young players will not have the luxury of blending in like last year's freshmen. They will be asked to contribute early."

Gone are backcourt ace Eric "Sleepy" Smith. Returnees include sophomores Anthony Jones, Billy Martin and Ralph Dalton, and junior point guard Fred Brown. David Wingate, 6-5 swingman, heads the frosh contingent.

All five starters, plus key reserves, return for Coach Lou Carnesecca at St. John's, 21-9 last season. Forwards David Russell (17.4 points, 6.9 rebounds), Billy Goodwin (14.7,

5.5) and soph swingman Chris Mullin (16.6) lead the Redmen.

St. John's opens against North Carolina Saturday night at Springfield, Mass. "It'll give us insight on how good we are and what we have to do to get better," Carnesecca said.

Syracuse, 16-13, lacks a good big man, but returns all its starters, headed by Erich Santifer, Leo Rautins and Tony Bruin. Rafael Addison, 6-7, is the key frosh addition.

Boston College, which reached the NCAA final eight, has a new coach in Gene Williams, replacing Tom Davis, now at Stanford. The Eagles also lost a 21-point scorer in John Bagley to the National Basketball Association after his junior year.

Juniors Jay Murphy and Martin Clark, each 6-9, are Boston College's key returnees.

Pitt, which joined the Big East this season after a 20-10 campaign, is led by Clyde Vaughan (18.0, 9.5). Providence is counting on Otis Thorpe, Connecticut has lost three top players to graduation, while

Seton Hall is rebuilding under new Coach P.J. Carlesmino.

Meanwhile, the old Eastern Eight now is the Atlantic Ten. Pitt withdrew but St. Joseph's, Temple and Penn State joined the conference. Temple and St. Joe's figure to battle Rutgers for the title.

La Salle and American University appear to be the best in the East Coast Conference, while Penn and Princeton, as usual, and Columbia and Cornell, as possibilities, head the Ivy League.

Iona, 24-9 last season and paced by Gary Springer, appears much the class of the ECAC Metro Atlantic against the likes of Manhattan and Fordham.

Other ECAC divisions:

North: Northeastern, which made it to the NCAA final 16, doesn't figure to repeat as champion. Boston University and Canisius are the favorites.

Metro: Robert Morris and Fairleigh Dickinson have the best talent.

South: James Madison is favored for a third consecutive NCAA berth.

... Vets

continued from page 12

upper-body weight, but looks like an early-edition Orlando Woolridge. Joe Price and Jim Dolan will make contributions.

But Bill Varner, Andree, Rucker and Sluby are the keys. And none of them showed the least bit of improvement Sunday. There is perhaps no one on the squad who works as hard as Andree, or has the physical tools of Varner, or the raw talent of Sluby. But there is an all-important ingredient missing.

First impressions are not the best criteria on which to judge a team.

But Sunday's performance — or lack thereof — belies the real inadequacy of this team at this time.

There is a general absence of desire.

With a far-less-than-stellar home schedule after the first week of December, the Irish basketball team could be playing before some oddly empty houses this season.

In last season's Idaho game, the student body proved that they still care — even when the chips are down. Now, the players must prove that they care, too — or they'll be left to go through the motions alone.

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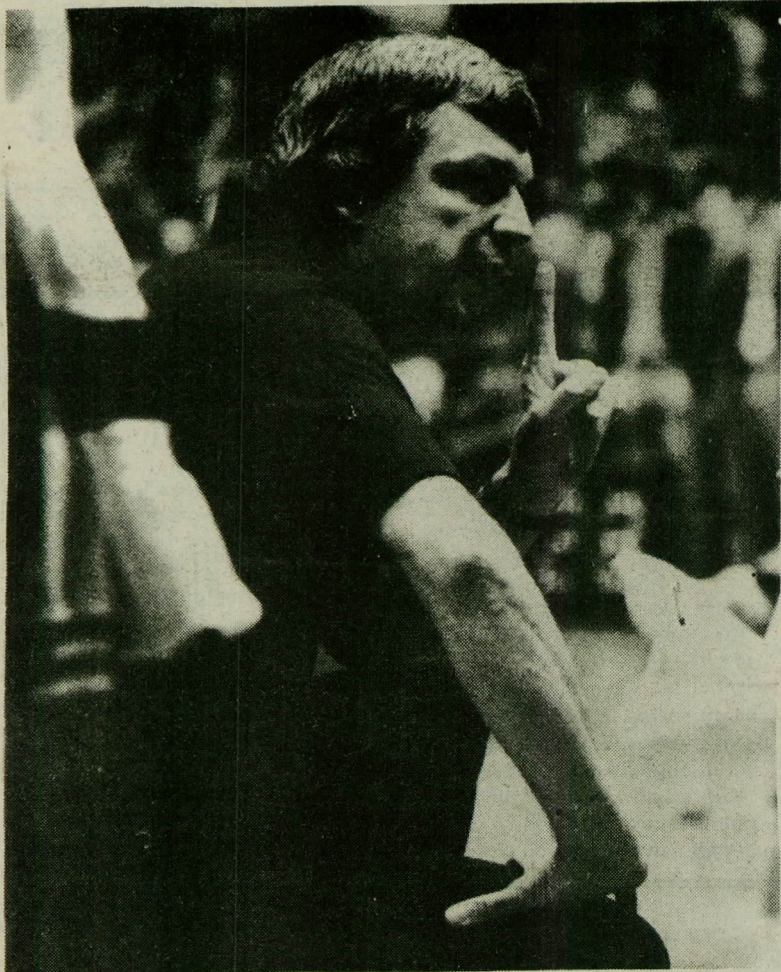
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Coming off a successful recruiting year, Digger Phelps has already nabbed two blue-chip prospects for the 1983-84 season. See Chris Needles' story on the back page. (Photo by Rachel Blount)

Best, worst

Tale of two basketball teams

10-0 Sonics near record

SEATTLE (AP) — When the Seattle SuperSonics acquired David Thompson in a trade with Denver during the off-season, a lot of skeptics said that his "skywalking" days were over.

They pointed out that Thompson had his worst professional season in 1981-82 and wasn't even a starter with the Nuggets. In addition, there were published reports that "David Skywalker" had drug problems.

But just 10 games into the 1982-83 National Basketball Association, "David Skywalker" is enjoying a brilliant resurgence and the Sonics are off to a perfect start — 10-0.

"I knew I would get another chance," Thompson said. "I just didn't think it would be in Denver. I thought I was playing well enough to start, but they were looking for something else from the guards, more defense and less scoring."

With Thompson leading the way with a 21.2 scoring average, the Sonics are off to the fourth best start in the 37-year history of the NBA.

Their 7-0 road record and 10-0 overall mark are club records for the 16-year NBA franchise.

The record NBA start is 15-0 by the 1948-49 Washington Capitals. The 1957-58 Boston Celtics went 14-0, while the 1964-65 Celtics went 11-0. The Sonics open a five-game home stand tomorrow night against Atlanta. The stand includes their first meeting against the Los Angeles Lakers, defending NBA champions, who are 7-1.

"They're much more aggressive than they were last year," said San Antonio Coach Stan Albeck. "They're tough. They are playing in good sync. Everybody is doing a marvelous job."

Houston misses Moses

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Rockets' 0-8 start in the National Basketball Association this season has Coach Del Harris looking for signs of the "loser's syndrome" and also a winning combination.

The Rockets, off to their worst start in history, following the trade of center Moses Malone to Philadelphia during the off-season, will try to break the losing streak tonight against the Knicks at New York.

"A coach doesn't want to see his players accepting losing as a way of doing business," Harris said. "The

first signs are complaining about the system, the coach, or travel, or injuries cropping up that wouldn't normally matter.

"That's the loser's syndrome. The winner's syndrome is when you have the guts and personality to see you through the tough times."

The tough times definitely are here for the Rockets. They have not rebounded well, rank last in the NBA in shooting percentage and have been trying to adjust to three new players in the starting lineup.

"We're dead last in the league in shooting, but I tell the players that they can't dwell on that or they'll tighten up," Harris said. "We can concentrate on defense and rebounding first and then they'll know they earned the right to be in the ball game."

Poor shooting has hampered the rest of the Rockets' game, Harris said.

...Frosh

continued from page 12

boasts a career shooting percentage of 61 percent and may finish the season as the second-leading scorer in Pennsylvania history.

Meanwhile, Phelps also tabbed Hicks, a shooting guard/swingman who is a senior at Indianapolis Cathedral High School (which is ranked No. 1 in the state of Indiana in the Associated Press preseason poll), and was a teammate the last three years of current Irish freshman Ken Barlow at Cathedral.

Hicks averaged 15 points and 10 rebounds a game last year for 27-3 Cathedral, which ended up in the final four of the state playoffs. He shot 53 percent from the floor last season while leading the team in rebounding, and is a prime candidate for the 1982-83 "Mr. Basketball" award.

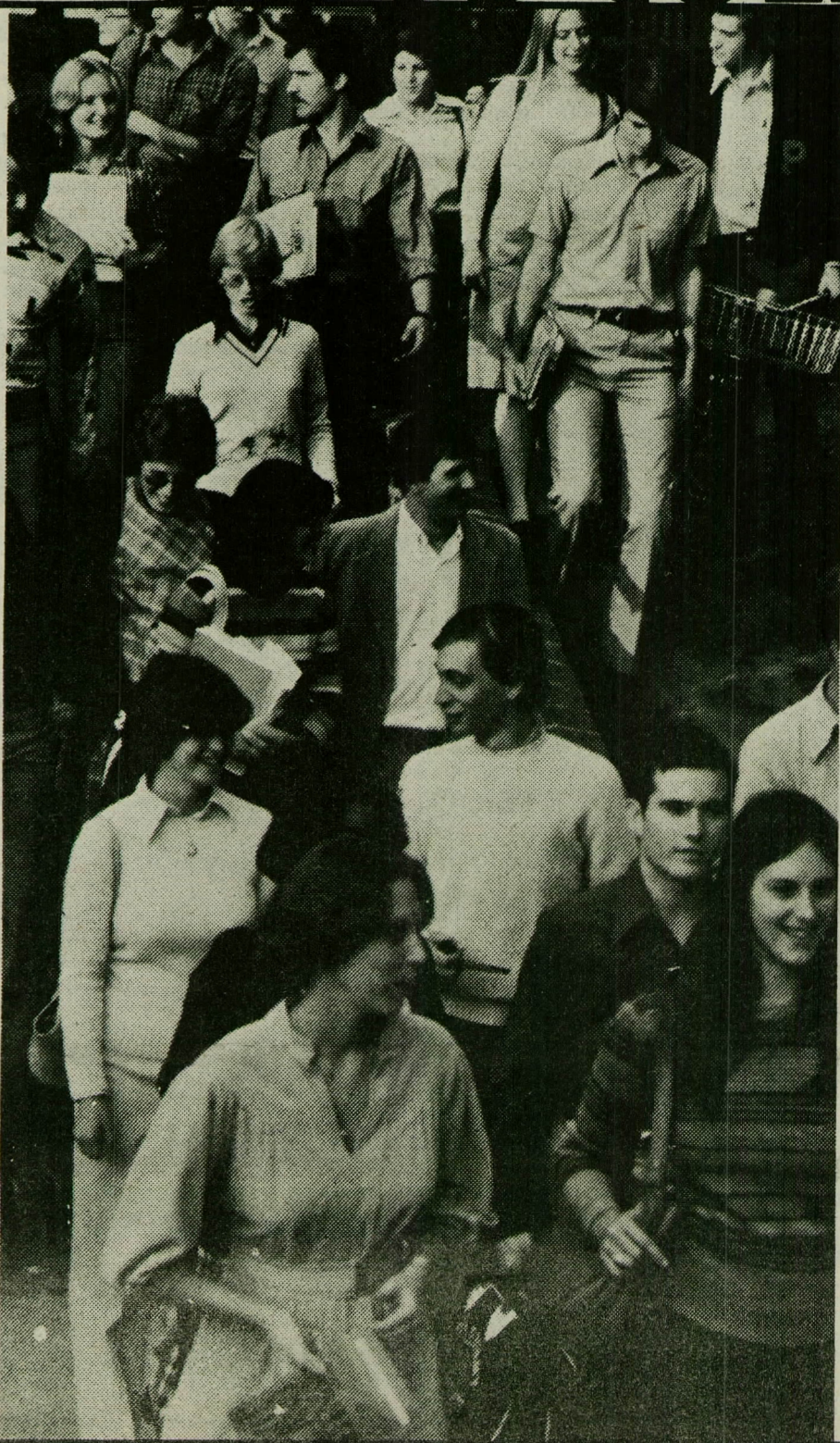
"Scott comes from the mold of Tom O'Brien's tradition at Cathedral," says Phelps. "Cathedral is becoming the DeMatha of the Midwest."

"I know we'll be as pleased with Hicks as a guard as we are with Ken Barlow as a front-line player. His potential in the backcourt will give us a good nucleus with (freshmen) Joe Buchanan and Joseph Price for the next three years."

"Scott Hicks is John Paxson's replacement," continues Phelps. "Before his career is finished, at Notre Dame, he'll be one of the best guards we've had here."

Phelps and the rest of the nation's college coaches will resume their chase for the prime high school senior talent in the spring.

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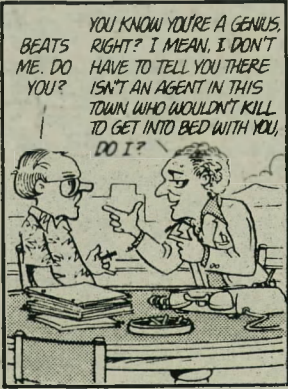
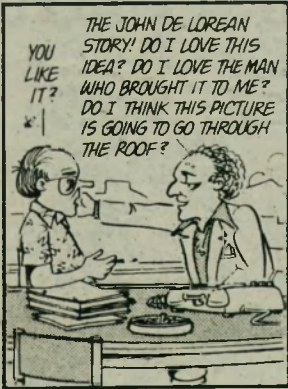
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Campus

- 4 p.m. — **Lecture**, "An Architecture of Consequence," Ehrman Mitchell, Architecture Auditorium.
- 4:30 p.m. — **Biology Seminar**, "Epidemiology of Dengue and Other Arboviruses in the Pacific Basin," Dr. Donald Shroyer, Galvin Life Sciences Auditorium.
- 7:30 p.m. — **Speech**, "Hungers, Population, and World Development," Prof. Charles K. Wilber, Stapleton Lounge at St. Mary's, Sponsored by World Hunger Coalition.
- 7:30 p.m. — **Ladies of ND Meeting**, Library Auditorium, Open to the public.
- 7:30 p.m. — **Humanistic Studies Lecture**, "What Makes a College Catholic?" Rev. Richard McBrien, Carroll Hall.
- 7:30 p.m. — **Art Lecture**, "The Faces of Power: Art, Politics, and Propaganda," Robert Hughes, Annenberg Auditorium, Sponsored by Office of Student Affairs 8 p.m.
- Fellowship of Christian Athletes Weekly Meeting, St. Ed's Chapel.
- 8 p.m. — **Lecture**, "Socratic Refutation," Prof. Gregory Vlastos, Galvin Life Sciences Auditorium.
- 8, and 10 p.m. — **Film**, "Foreign Correspondents," Chautauqua Coffeehouse, Sponsored by Film Club.
- 10 p.m. — **Call in Talk Show**, "Speaking of Sports," Will Hare, WSND-AM 64

T.V. Tonight

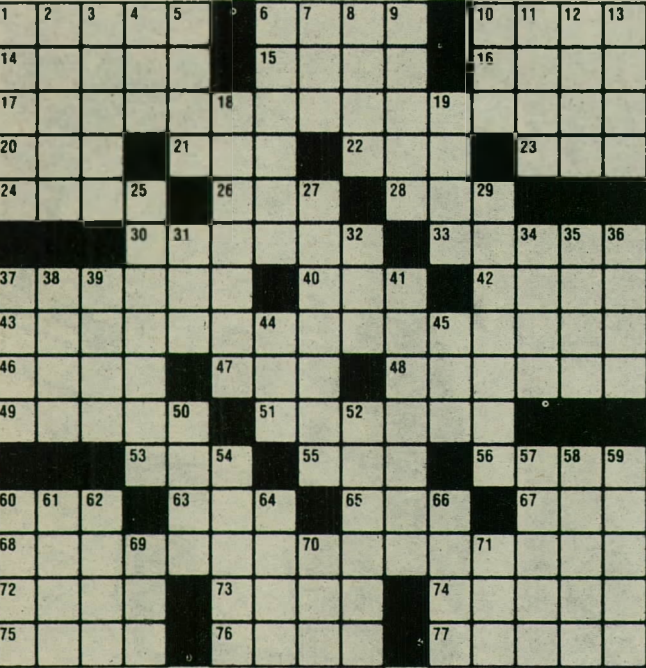
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| 6:00 p.m. | 16 | NewsCenter 16 |
| | 28 | NewsWatch 28 |
| | 34 | 3-2-1 Contact |
| 6:30 p.m. | 16 | NBC Nightly News |
| | 22 | CBS News |
| | 28 | ABC World News Tonight |
| | 34 | Making It Count |
| 7:00 p.m. | 16 | M*A*S*H |
| | 22 | Laverne & Shirley |
| | 28 | Joker's Wild |
| | 34 | The MacNeil/Lehrer Report |
| 7:30 | 16 | All In The Family |
| | 22 | Family Feud |
| | 28 | Tic Tac Dough |
| | 34 | Straight Talk |
| 8:00 p.m. | 16 | Father Murphy |
| | 22 | Bring 'Em Back Alive |
| | 28 | Happy Days |
| | 34 | a4Nova |
| 8:30 p.m. | 28 | Laverne and Shirley |
| 9:00 p.m. | 16 | Gavilan |
| | 22 | CBS Tuesday Night Movie |
| | 28 | Three's Company |
| | 34 | MYSTERY! |
| 9:30 p.m. | 28 | 9 To 5 |
| 10:00 p.m. | 16 | St. Elsewhere |
| | 28 | t Hart to Hart |
| | 34 | Sound Festival |
| 11 p.m. | 16 | NewsCenter 16 |
| | 22 | 22 Eyewitness News |
| | 28 | NewsWatch 28 |
| | 34 | Dick Cavett Show |
| 11:30 p.m. | 16 | Tonight Show |
| | 22 | Quincy & McMillan & Wife |
| | 28 | ABC News Nightline |

Observer note

Well, the results of The Observer cartoon contest have been tabulated. And we are happy to announce that from here on in, you will be getting Nancy, Daryl the Slug, and The Boneheads everyday. No, actually Fate won and will be published on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays. The runner up in the balloting was Aspirin Man, and he will be flying onto this page each Wednesday.

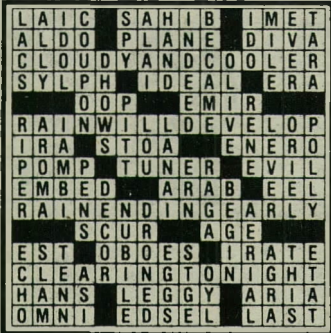
If you enjoyed voting once, you'll enjoy it again, right? We hope so, because now that Garry Trudeau is going into hibernation, we need a Doonesbury replacement. So, look for another ballot in the near future giving you a chance to vote for your favorite syndicated strip.

The Daily Crossword



- | | | | |
|------------------------|-----------------------------|-------------------------|----------------------------|
| ACROSS | 33 Railroad station | 60 Self | 29 Banishes |
| 1 Rounded parts | 37 Oriental boat | 63 Mauna — | 31 Animal's "hand" |
| 6 Chess term | 40 Pouch | 65 —Magnon | 32 Cheer |
| 10 Elihu — | 42 — stick | 67 Possessive | 34 Captured troops: abbr. |
| 14 Become of advantage | 43 One way to say "uncle"? | 68 Has had enough? | 35 Molding |
| 15 Melodies | 46 Prayer ending | 72 To shelter for short | 36 Road tax |
| 16 Egg shape | 47 Low grade | 74 Moon valley | 37 Luminary |
| 17 Truce offer? | 48 Fisherman's fastener | 75 Unpleasantly moist | 38 Woebegone expression |
| 20 Lawyer: abbr. | 49 Tint again | 76 God of love | 39 Talking horse of old TV |
| 21 Numerical prefix | 51 Arranged in advance | 77 Mid-East bigwig | 41 Criticize |
| 22 French coin | 53 — Ott | | 44 Fiber knot |
| 23 Observe | 55 Old-time actor Erwin | DOWN | 45 Pedal digit |
| 24 Price | 56 Special mercantile event | 1 Fragrant shrub | 50 Wrigglers |
| 26 NCO | | 2 — a customer | 52 Delineates with acid |
| 28 Steno need | | 3 Rams | 54 Jeweler's magnifier |
| 30 Kitchen gadget | | 4 Hesitatory sounds | 57 In — (having trouble) |

Monday's Solution



11/15/82

The ND Student Players Present:

A Man for all Seasons

November 18, 19, and 20 at 8 p.m. November 21 at 2 p.m. in Chautauqua, 2nd floor LaFortune

Tickets are on sale at the Student Union Ticket Office for \$2.50. Admission at the door is \$3.



Student Union, Educational Media, and The Snite Museum present:

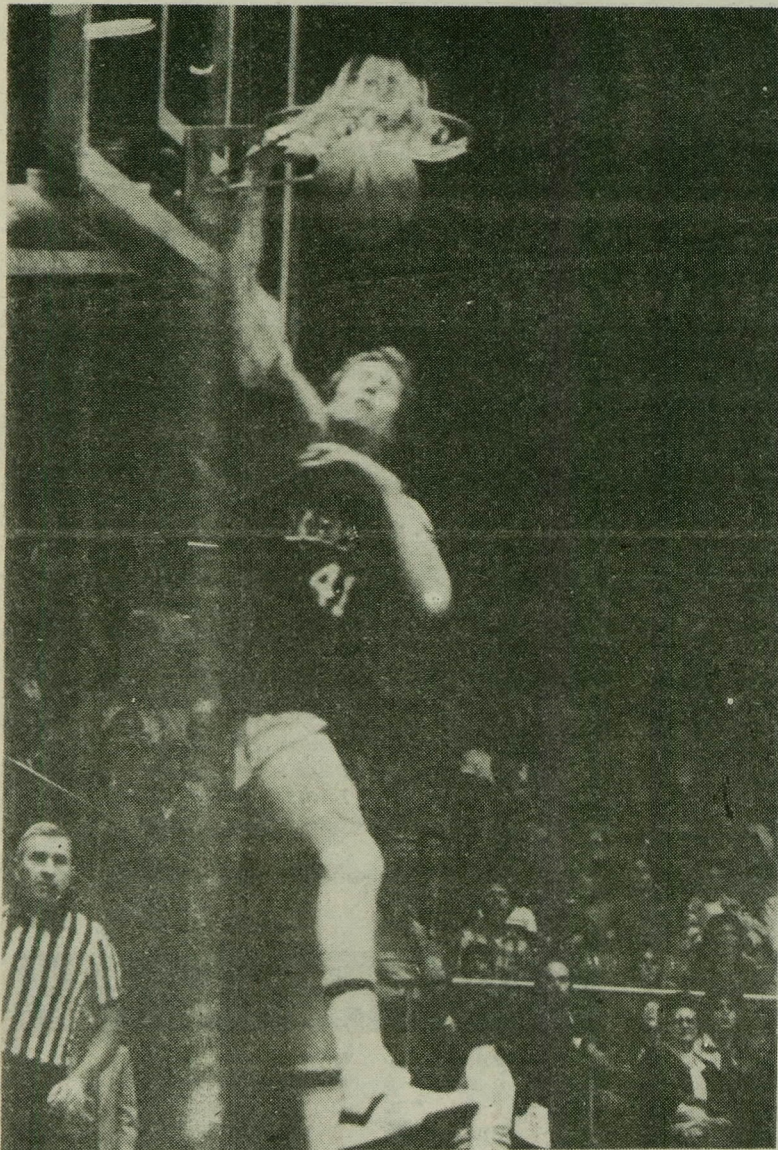
Robert Hughes

-Art Editor of Time Magazine
-Author -The Shock of the New
"Art, Politics, Propaganda"

Tuesday, November 16
Annenberg Auditorium

7:30pm
Snite Museum





This Tim Kempton slam dunk, and other sparkling plays by the freshman from Long Island, impressed many fans at Sunday's scrimmage, including Skip Desjardin, whose opinions on the upcoming appear below. (Photo by Rachel Blount)

NFL strike

Imminent pact falls through

NEW YORK (AP) — A settlement was reported near Monday night by a go-between in negotiations to end the National Football League strike. The players' chief negotiator, however, said the owners had reneged on parts of their offer and "there is not a deal that is even close."

And Jim Miller, a spokesman for the owners, also said the two sides remained far apart.

The conflicting reports came as the league announced a contingency plan to resume the season this weekend.

Talks resumed unexpectedly earlier Monday after the NFL Players Association suffered a setback in efforts to have the owners cited for bad-faith bargaining.

"Sometime this evening we should have an all-inclusive agreement," said Paul Martha, a former NFL running back and lawyer who was acting as an unofficial mediator.

"It is mainly a question of money," he said. "Five or six items remain to be negotiated. We have a long night of bargaining ahead."

Even as Martha was talking, however, union chief Ed Garvey was accusing the owners of "union-busting" back portions of their latest contract offer.

"We thought last night that maybe we were getting close, but those forces in the Management Council who want to defeat the union apparently prevailed again," Garvey said. "I think they were hoping the union would say, 'We can't get there,

so let's give up.'"

Garvey said many of the benefits that were on the table in the owners' latest proposal "have now been taken away. They reduced their offer, with respect to older players, for severance pay. They took out all the incentive bonus money. After agreeing that player reps cut for their union activities would be reinstated with back pay, they suddenly said they would no longer go along with that."

"That actually reduced their last offer substantially while we have

moved considerably in their direction."

Specifically, he said the Management Council, which had offered \$200,000 in severance pay for a 10-year player, had cut it to \$120,000.

Miller said the owners' negotiators had tried to restructure their \$1.313 billion, four year offer and to clarify ambiguities to meet union objections but "they (the players) are not happy with anything right now."

"Because we had rearranged the money, they're still complaining."

'Nova, Georgetown set to do battle in East

EDITOR'S NOTE: Beginning today, the Associated Press begins a four-part preview, by region, of the upcoming college basketball season. Today's article is on the East.

By DICK JOYCE
Associated Press

The Big East Conference, entering its fourth season, has emerged as one of the premier major college basketball conferences in the nation, producing three of the final eight teams in the NCAA tournament last season.

Villanova, with four starters from last season's East Regional finalists, is the choice of the league's coaches to win its third straight Big East title.

But the imposing figure of 7-0 sophomore Pat Ewing makes Georgetown a leading contender despite the loss of four seniors from last season's 30-7 team which was the runner-up to NCAA champion North Carolina.

St. John's and Syracuse also are highly regarded. Boston College,

newcomer Pittsburgh, Providence, Connecticut and Seton Hall complete the Big East lineup. The conference has landed a hefty television package for 112 games, making it again the most televised basketball conference in the country.

"If there's a tougher conference in the country, I'd like to see it," said Villanova Coach Rollie Massimino, whose Wildcats posted a 28-7 record last season. "Four losses should win it."

Villanova will be counting on holdovers John Pinone, a 6-8, 230-pound center, 6-9 Ed Pinckney and guards Stewart Granger, the Big East assist leader the past two years, and Dwayne McClain, plus 6-7 freshman Harold Pressley, who figures to step into a starting forward spot.

"If Ewing is No. 1 in this league," said Syracuse Coach Jim Boeheim, "then Pinckney is 1A."

Pinckney, a sophomore who averaged 14.2 points and 7.8 rebounds last season, was named the most valuable player at the National

See EAST, page 9

Bowen, Hicks

Phelps inks two for class of '87

By CHRIS NEEDLES
Sports Editor

After combing the nation's schoolyards and coming up with five blue-chip freshmen for this season, Digger Phelps has struck again.

The Notre Dame basketball coach has once again beaten his counterparts to the punch in the recruiting wars by signing two standout high school seniors last week for the 1983-84 Irish freshman class.

This year, the NCAA instituted for the first time a one-week period in

the fall for signing letters of intent. The period began last Wednesday, and lasts until tomorrow.

On Nov. 10, Phelps acquired the signatures of 6-8 forward John Bowen of Warren, Pa., and 6-3 guard John Hicks of Indianapolis to add them to his stable of young horses that figure to shape the future of Notre Dame basketball.

Bowen weighs 220 pounds, and has averaged 27 points and 20 rebounds a game in three seasons at Warren Area High School. He stands 16th on the all-time Pennsylvania

state career scoring list with 2,208 points, and holds the unofficial state record for career rebounds with 1,624.

"We liked John as much as anything for his versatility," says Phelps. "He's got the touch to put the ball in the basket from the outside, yet he's tough and physical enough to muscle on the boards. Plus, he's the smart, competitive kind of player any coach likes to see."

Bowen, a left-handed shooter,

See FROSH., page 10

Vets hold key to Irish success

Sunday, it begins again. After what has seemed like an interminable layoff to some, but probably was next to nothing to others, the basketball season gets underway this weekend.

Actually, this Sunday's game will be no more official than last Sunday's. The Irish will take on the Yugoslavian national team at the ACC at 4 p.m. in nothing more than an exhibition. But it will seem like big time, anyway.

Gary Bender, Billy Packer and a horde of technical people will descend upon the campus this weekend. CBS apparently thinks that America is starved by the live sports shortage perpetrated by the NFL strike — sorry, boxing fans, but we're all a little tired of watching two skinny guys with ethnic names beating the bejesus out of each other.

It is, to use a tired cliché, a rebuilding year for Notre Dame. Digger Phelps wants desperately to rebound from last year's disappointing, to say the least, 10-17 season. He and his staff have made monumental efforts to bring in a strong field of freshmen. If Sunday's intrasquad game is any indication, those freshmen will see a great deal of playing time — and, hopefully, make valuable contributions.

While there were encouraging signs from the freshmen in the charity game, there were disturbing — even ominous — signs from the upperclassmen.

At one point, the recruits led the "varsity" 31-17. Only a vehement time-out tongue-lashing, and an offensive adjustment on the part of Phelps, saved the "starters" from total embarrassment.

While there are those who would say that a good

Skip Desjardin



showing by the freshmen is a good sign, the wiser fans see the inherent danger.

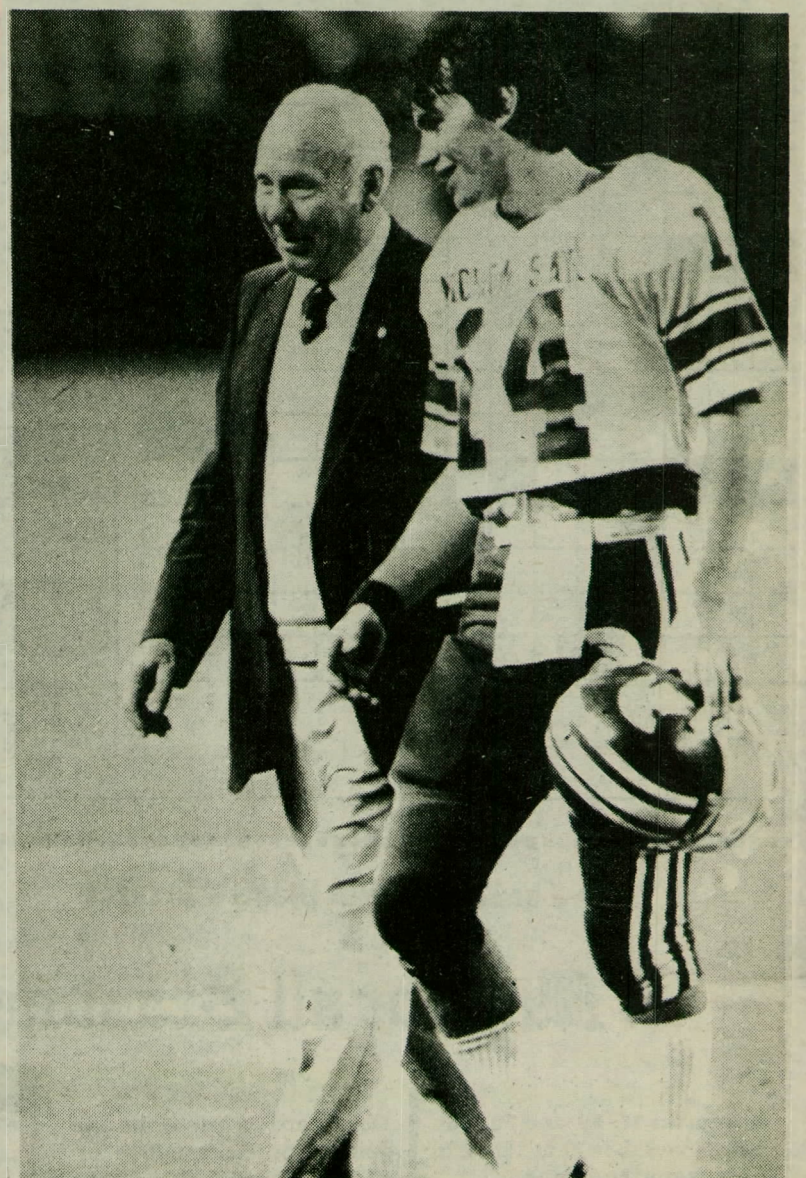
Players like Tim Andree, Tom Sluby and Cecil Rucker have been playing under Phelps — and supposedly learning the Irish system — for some time. These are the people who will win or lose a vast majority of this year's games. Unfortunately, there are times when they looked like they were the newcomers.

Georgetown aside, freshmen do not form the nucleus of a successful team.

John Paxson proved again Sunday that he is, quite possibly, the best guard in the country. But he cannot be expected to carry this team alone — as he did last season. The addition of Joe Buchanan at point guard will allow Paxson to play the wing — a spot he was born for. But he cannot — and should not — be subjected to the kind of pressure that was forced upon him last year.

Buchanan will step in and play with the best of them. Tim Kempton looks like a cross between John Pinone and Bill Walton. Ken Barlow needs to put on some

See VETS, page 9



A happy Michigan State Coach Muddy Waters leaves the field with quarterback Dave Yarema after the Spartans' 26-7 victory over Minnesota on Saturday. The joy did not last long, though, as Waters was fired yesterday, effective at the end of the season.