

The Observer

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the independent student newspaper serving notre dame and saint mary

MONDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1983



Jesse's kids

Jesse Jackson continues his nationwide voter registration drive in Durham, New Hampshire, where town officials refused to register students who could not produce proper papers.

AP Photo

Watt gives in to pressure, resigns as Interior Secretary

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Interior Secretary James Watt resigned yesterday, ending three weeks of uproar over his latest verbal gaffe and a stormy two and a half year career as manager of the nation's land and natural resources.

President Reagan reluctantly accepted the resignation and said Watt would remain on the job until a successor is chosen.

Watt made the announcement in a cow pasture at a ranch where he has been vacationing near Santa Barbara, Calif., telling reporters "the time has come" to step down.

Reagan said Watt "has initiated a careful balance between the needs of people and the importance of

protecting the environment. His dedication to public service and his accomplishments as secretary of the interior will long be remembered."

Reagan said Watt informed him of his decision to resign during a telephone call shortly after 5 p.m. EDT.

Watt said he resigned because "our usefulness ... has come to an end." His letter of resignation was hand delivered to the president at 6 p.m. EDT.

There was no immediate word on Watt's successor. But White House aides have said for the past several days that candidates included former Sen. Clifford Hansen, R-Wyoming; J.J. Simmons, a Democrat who works at Interior; and Energy Secretary Donald Hodel, a former In-

terior Department official.

The controversy was touched off Sept. 21 when Watt told a Chamber of Commerce breakfast that an Interior Department advisory committee contained a "a black ... a woman, two Jews and a cripple."

The remark prompted several Republican senators to demand his resignation and led Senate Minority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., to propose a formal resolution calling for Watt to resign.

As recently as last Wednesday, Reagan was defending Watt, declaring that his statement was a "stupid" remark but was not an impeachable offense.

But Watt's support continued to deteriorate in the Republican-controlled Senate.

Knights of Columbus feel abused by Roemer and Student Senate

By MICHAEL J. CHMIEL
News Staff

The Knights of Columbus feel they are being treated like a "political football" in the recent controversy between the Student Senate and Dean of Students James Roemer.

"We were tainted by the whole process," says Grand Knight Joe Anthony. "The Student Senate's passing the resolution without our knowledge of it and Dean Roemer's letter which unnecessarily threatened us — we had done nothing."

Last week, the Student Senate approached Roemer with a resolution in favor of renting out party space in the Knights of Columbus building. Due to a lack of party space in the south quad, the senate tried to reverse last year's decision banning

from this location all parties other than the K. of C.'s. The senate failed as Roemer refused to reconsider the issue.

Anthony's concerns center around the process by which this resolution was passed and the resolution itself. When contacted by Dave McAvoy a short time before the meeting out of which this resolution came, Anthony "did not have the time to fully discuss the pros and cons of the issue."

"We could get something set up with Roemer to get everything clear because of the problems of last year," thought Anthony, "then I came up here and the resolution was on my desk and would be in the *Observer* tomorrow — I didn't expect student-wide publication (before my meeting with Roemer)."

According to Anthony, "Mike (McCann, last year's Grand Knight)

told him (McAvoy, the author of the resolution) don't even bother with the Knights of Columbus issue because we can't rent out the building anymore."

However, the resolution was passed without consulting the Knights of Columbus. Deputy Knight Jim Hickey stated, "They seem to think that we are a subsidiary. They don't realize that we are an autonomous organization."

Anthony added, "Who is he (Brian Callaghan) telling us what we should be doing? We run this organization the way it's to be run."

The main concern of the Knights of Columbus is that they were not able to sit down with the Senate and go through the proposal word by word. As a result, the question of insurance was finally brought out into

see SENATE page 3

Cleaning service bolts Saint Mary's citing lack of security against theft

By JOHN-JOHN AMORES
News Staff

Plagued by theft, and at odds with Saint Mary's over a lock change on their establishment, the Campus Cleaners at Saint Mary's have decided to discontinue their services when their contract expires on Oct. 31.

The cleaners' departure is the result of a dispute with the Saint Mary's Physical Department over the installation of a master lock on the door of its business, located in the basement of LeMans Hall. The lock change is a part of a lock replacement program that is supposed to improve security on campus.

Sandy Shawhan, owner of Campus Cleaners, rejected the proposed contract because it relieves Saint Mary's of all responsibility for stolen goods. Her insurance only covers theft when there are signs of forced entry; with the master keys she feels that it is too easy for someone to gain access to the shop.

During the summer, all of the locks were changed in LeMans Hall, including the one at the Campus Cleaners. At this time, some items were stolen from the cleaners, and Shawhan believes that the new locks

are to blame.

On the other hand, Earl May, director of purchasing at the Physical Department, says that the locks are among the finest available, and that security throughout the building has been enhanced.

May said that the locks are being changed at Saint Mary's because with the older locks, anyone who wanted to duplicate a key to one of the campus buildings could have a key made in a local store. "Now, the new locks are stronger and more durable, and the keys cannot be copied anywhere in the area," he says.

However, for Shawhan, who has been running the cleaning service for the last seven years, if only two people have a key to her business, that could be one too many.

Shawhan has already had items taken from her room without any forcible signs of entry, including the theft that occurred over the summer. Many times, Shawhan has come to work and discovered that an intruder has been in the room. "People have used my machines and gone through the clothes, all after I have locked the place up," she says.

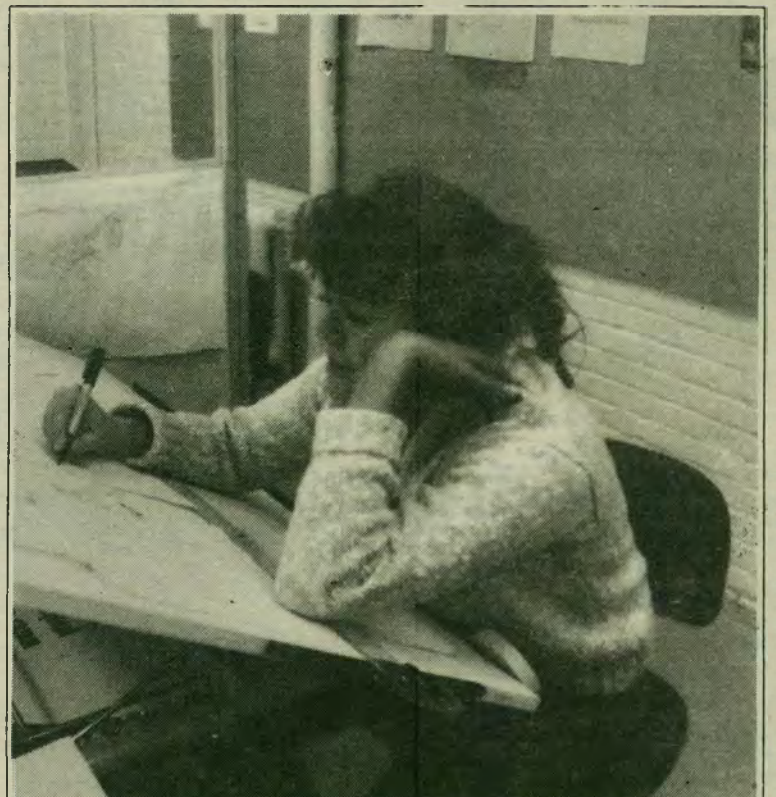
Since she rents the room from Saint Mary's, she compares the

whole situation to a landlord-tenant relationship. "If you were a tenant in a building, would you want your landlord to give out your house keys to people that you didn't even know?"

After it was determined that Shawhan's cleaning service would not return, May obtained the services of another laundry. The new cleaners agreed to the contract, and May said that they would be fully responsible for the clothes taken in. But Shawhan is quick to point out

that the new laundry service would not be the same as hers. The new cleaners, she said, will simply pick up the clothes, clean them, and drop them off. They will not provide emergency cleaning and pressing as she does. And since they will not be using the Campus Cleaners room for storage in the first place, the problem of a master lock on the door does not matter to them.

Shawhan says that she has had many faithful customers in the last seven years, and that she regrets her decision to leave. But her business is dropping off because of the thefts and the resulting bad publicity, and she doubts if she could continue to operate with a profit.



Random drawing

The Observer Scott Bauer

Claire Knever, a junior Industrial Design major, uses her imagination as a vehicle for perfecting her class project.

Long infirmary waits not result of epidemic

By MARY JACOBY News Staff

There is not a flu virus at Notre Dame, although there has been an increase in the normal amount of patients the past week, according to Sister Marion Ruidl, the infirmary's head administrator.

Sister Ruidl said an increase in patients is normal for this time of year. "I can graph for you exactly what's going to happen for the year," she said.

Recent complaints of long waits for attention or admittance to the infirmary have prompted speculation about the existence of a flu virus and questions about why people must wait so long.

Sister Ruidl does not attribute the increase and subsequent longer waiting room periods to a flu epidemic, but rather to such normal factors as stress, midterm examinations, weather changes, and the usual sicknesses.

But there has been a definite increase in the number of students

requiring the services of the infirmary.

For the period of Oct. 3 through 6 the infirmary saw an average of 172 students per day in the outpatient clinic, a substantial increase over the normal 100-120 patients per day. Also, 18 of the infirmary's 22 beds were filled at one point.

Although there were some cases of the flu, students were admitted with various other problems such as gastroenteritis, strep throat, colds, and injuries.

As for the waits, Sister Ruidl said that the best solution would be to hire more doctors, which is not practically or economically feasible.

Currently, the infirmary employs two full-time doctors, Dr. Bernard Wagner and Dr. Robert Thompson, who are also on call for emergencies when not on duty.

"We want our staff to be challenged," Sister Ruidl said. "And with too much staff we would have

see FLU page 4

In Brief

A terrorist bomb apparently meant for South Korean President Chun Doo-hwan ripped through a memorial site yesterday in Rangoon, Burma, killing four of his Cabinet ministers, the ambassador to Burma and several top aides. The governments of Burma and South Korea said 16 South Koreans and three Burmese journalists were killed by the explosion at the Martyr's Mausoleum minutes before Chun arrived for the ceremony. They said at least 48 people were wounded, including two Burmese Cabinet ministers and 15 high-ranking South Koreans. South Korean officials accused North Korea of engineering the explosion, which devastated the senior leadership of Chun's government. It came on the first day of a scheduled 18-day presidential goodwill tour. — AP

Ann Sutherland Harris, professor of art history at the Juilliard School, will be at Saint Mary's as scholar-in-residence today through Wednesday. During her stay, she will offer a public lecture on Artemesia Gentileschi, a 17th-century woman artist, at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Cushwa-Leighton Library Media Center. There is no admission charge. Harris, who received a senior fellowship from the National Endowment of the Humanities last year, has written over 60 books and articles, including the exhibition catalog "Women Artists, 1550-1950," "Andrea Sacchi" and "Selected Drawings by Gian Lorenzo Bernini." Harris, considered an expert on Renaissance and Baroque Art, currently is working on a complete catalog of the drawings and paintings of Benini. — *The Observer*

Dr. William Gray, associate professor of civil engineering at Princeton University, will join the Notre Dame faculty next fall as chairman of the department of civil engineering. A native of San Francisco, Gray received his bachelor's degree in chemical engineering from the University of California at Davis in 1969. He received master's and Ph.D. degrees in chemical engineering from Princeton, where he has been teaching and conducting research since 1974. He has also served as director of graduate studies in civil engineering since 1977. Gray's research interests include computer simulation of flow and transport in rivers and estuaries, physics of multiphase flow in porous media, parameterization of dispersion in porous media and remedial techniques for groundwater pollution by landfills. — *The Observer*

Of Interest

Ground Zero, the nuclear war education club on campus, is sponsoring two films this week. "The Last Epidemic," a 36-minute film on the medical consequences of nuclear war produced by the Physicians for Social Responsibility, will be shown on tonight and tomorrow. "War Without Winners II," a 29-minute film on the arms race and the implications of nuclear war, will be aired on Wednesday and Thursday. Both films are going to be shown at 6 p.m. in the LaFortune Little Theatre and are free. All those interested in the future of their planet are urged to attend.

Attorney James Bopp, National Right to Life legal counsel, will speak at 8 p.m. in the Library auditorium. He will discuss his attempt to rescue "Infant Doe" from deliberate starvation. — *The Observer*

Cap'n Crunch Registration for the Eating Contest and Costume Contest runs tonight through Thursday from 6 to 9 p.m. in LaFortune. Five ID's and entry fee of \$5 is required for registration for Eating Contest. Costume Contest is free. — *The Observer*

The Student Organization for Latin America presents the second of its four-part Central America Film Series tonight at 7 and 10 p.m. at the Center for Social Concerns. The feature this evening is "From the Ashes: Nicaragua Today," and there will be an informal discussion after the first showing. All are invited. — *The Observer*

Weather

Partly cloudy today with highs in the upper 50s. Chance of showers tonight, lows in the upper 40s. Clearing and warmer tomorrow with highs in the 60s. — *The Observer*

Changing Cleaners

Changing cleaners is as easy as changing locks at Saint Mary's. To prove it, Campus Cleaners will no longer be at the College provide its service to the campus, effective Dec. 31, 1983. During the summer maintenance changed the old lock on Campus Cleaners' door and a installed master lock, unlocking a room full of sweaters and suits to just about anyone with a master key. It's like having a key to The Limited at University Park Mall: clean, pressed and ready for the picking.

Several students who had clothes in storage during the summer no longer had any to pick up. Ever since the lock change, theft at the dry cleaners in LeMans basement has not been uncommon. During the seven years that Campus Cleaners has been at Saint Mary's, it has not been immune to theft; however, according to owner Sandy Shawhan the lock change has caused the increase which is driving her out of business.

Campus Cleaners refuses to sign the contract which is up for renewal at the end of this year because of the increase in theft. The contract releases the College of all liability due to theft. In the past Shawhan agreed to the clause, but not anymore. Signing the contract now that the new lock has been installed would be like asking to be run out of business.

Too many people have access to this room. According to Mr. Earl May, director of purchasing for the Physical Plant department, the new locks are about the best you can get and the master keys cannot be duplicated anywhere in the South Bend area. Then why the sudden increase in stolen sweaters? Every day there are signs of people having been in the room. There is evidence that someone has been sifting through the racks of clothes rearranging them after choosing her or his new wardrobe.

So why change the locks in the first place? May says the locks were changed to increase security. Supposedly only a few people have a key to the cleaners. The school told Shawhan a master lock was installed to allow quick access for emergencies such as fire or a broken water pipe. Firemen do not use a key when it's hanging from the doorknob, and once a water pipe has busted, the damage is done. The new lock is allowing easy access to just about anyone with a master key, other than firemen and plumbers, of course. For seven years Campus Cleaners has been providing convenient dry cleaning service to the students and much more. Campus Cleaners presses, hems, and mends five days a week at convenient hours. They even do emergency, last-minute work for the students — they run a

Anne Monastyrski
Saint Mary's Editor

Inside Monday



personal business. There is also a shoe repair service at the cleaners which sends work to a downtown shoe repair shop.

Since the cleaners refuses to sign their death warrant they are being asked to leave. No matter that scores of students have signed a petition to keep Campus Cleaners at Saint Mary's.

There would be a cleaners to replace Campus Cleaners. But it would provide only a pick-up/drop-off service once a week with none of the personal services Shawhan's business does. If a student is in classes and cannot get to the cleaners on that day, she will have to wait a whole week to take care of her cleaning. That is not a bad deal unless the item is a dress for that night's dance.

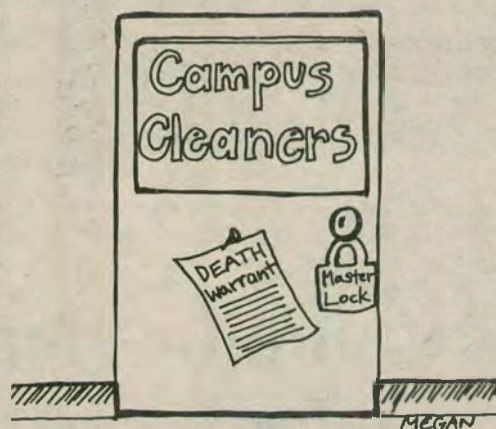
How about listening to the students? The petition is concrete evidence that Saint Mary's students are satisfied with the services Campus Cleaners provides. Students want a cleaners that will do one-day emergency service and show repair. They want a cleaners that will serve the students at their convenience, not one that is

convenient for the cleaners.

There is an easy solution to the contract dispute. Campus cleaners would accept responsibility if unknown persons did not have unlimited access to the room in LeMans. The lock can be changed as easily as the last one. After all, what cleaners in South Bend has a master lock so that firemen, plumbers, housekeeping people and others from all of South Bend have access to the business. It kind of defeats the purpose of business hours.

Observer note

The Observer news department reminds all reporters and editors there is a meeting tonight in 123 Nieuwland Science Hall. Attendance is mandatory.



The Observer

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(sorry...), Tina (sorry to you, too...), a
mental blank

Quote of the Day
Why? Why?

Michael Jackson

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Urban Plunge exposes students to realities of urban poverty

By PAT SAIN
Senior Staff Reporter

Nearly 250 students will spend two days during their Christmas break in the slums of America this year, as part of the Urban Plunge. The Urban Plunge is a program which strives to make people aware of the conditions that exist in the poorer sections of the nation's cities.

Paul Doyle, coordinator of the program, said students on the program are not workers. The purpose is to meet and talk to persons, to see what the city is like, and chiefly, to get new insights about people.

The program, according to Doyle, has an average of 250 students who participate each year in about 60 different Plunge sites around the country. Applications for this year's Plunge are due Friday afternoon, and may be picked up at the Center for Social Concerns, the Campus Ministry offices, or from hall representatives.

The sites for the Plunges are chosen by the students who are going on the Plunge itself. Upon applying, a student names a city of his or her choice to go to, and that choice is honored if at all possible. If a program has never existed in a particular city before, efforts will be

made to start one there.

Students are put into small groups of four to six according to the city to which they are going. "Contacts" within the city are in charge of running the actual Plunge itself. "We look for people in inner cities who are operating social programs, or working in agencies trying to alleviate the problems and injustices," said Doyle.

The Center for Social Concerns also knows most of the contacts personally, said Doyle. The contacts have schedules which are structured so students can get the most out of the program, and they have definite guidelines in which the students operate, said Doyle.

Kelly Quinn, a senior who went on the Plunge last year, said she

went on the Plunge because "I have never really been exposed to the urban life of the city which I have lived so close to for seventeen years. I understand this life only in terms of fear, dirt, and a few shy glances out a car window."

"There are some situations which simply require experience to allow understanding to develop," said Mary McAuliffe, a senior. "It is not always enough to say 'I've read about that.' The Urban Plunge provides the experience."

Ramona Seidel, who made a Plunge last year in Paterson, New Jersey, said "Going into the Plunge, I was not sure what types of programs were available to the poor in general." Following the Plunge, she said she saw many of the federal

programs that exist to help the poor. "It seemed that everywhere we went, Uncle Sam was paying at least part of the bill."

Seidel said that on her Plunge she went to a soup kitchen, and helped out by serving lunch to 140 people,

toured a Medical Center and a school, and then had dinner with a Nicaraguan immigrant.

"My experience (before the Plunge), in poverty sections of Washington was quite limited, as I had not gone beyond looking at low-income, low-opportunity areas from a car window," said Brian Callaghan, student body president. "It is an experience I will value for a long time. I urge everyone to go."

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...Senate

continued from page 1

the open and negated the entire proposal. Hickey explained, "We only have insurance for Knights."

"If the Student Senate could have given us more than an hour or so notice (before the initial meeting) then we could have checked on this."

If the Knights were to rent out their space, they could lose their insurance policy. Hickey expressed a concern that they wanted to keep their policy the way it is with its already exorbitant premiums.

Expressing a concern for their building, Anthony commented, "Besides the fact that we'd like to help out the campus, the only damage we'd ever had is when other groups come in. This is our building and we take pride in the building." Other than their concern with the methods used by the Student Senate, the Knights of Columbus are also puzzled by Roemer. After the resolution, free of K. of C. influence, was presented to him, he wrote them a letter flatly rejecting the resolution. Also, he inferred or advised the K. of C. to move out of its building.

"Until I talk to him (Roemer), I won't know the way he feels," said Anthony, "(but) we're gonna stay."

When asked what would happen if the K. of C. had to leave, Anthony commented, "We'd probably ask for three quarters of a million (dollars) back and I think we could buy a comfortable house for that."

For the future, Hickey explained, "If the Student Senate would approach us personally and give us some of their hopes and expectations, maybe we could work out something reasonable and agreeable to both sides. Until such a point, we're just going to smile and say, 'sorry guys, you could make all the stands you want, but there's nothing that we're going to do to support you.' (However), we'd like to work with them."

Grand Knight Anthony explained, "I got a letter of apology from Brian (Callaghan), but I'm still waiting for an apology from (Dean) Roemer. It's given us bad publicity."

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SMC coffeehouse promotes talent

By JOE INCARDONA
Staff Reporter

The recent opening of the Coffeehouse in Saint Mary's Haggar College Center has created a new outlet for budding entertainers of the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community to refine their talents.

The Coffeehouse, modeled on a concept similar to that of Notre Dame's popular nightclub "The Nazz," officially opened in the Haggar Center Sept. 27. Although there has been a coffeehouse on the Saint Mary's campus for several years, school officials relocated the facility to the Haggar Center this year when they found that its previous location was inadequate. Previously, its location alternated between the Saint Mary's Clubhouse and the basement of the dining hall.

"We've had coffeehouses before," says Mary Ann O'Donnell, Saint Mary's director for student ac-

tivities. "Our problem was that we really didn't have a space to have it where the atmosphere was really like a coffeehouse and where people really felt like they could go and enjoy themselves. We figured that with the space here (in the Haggar Center), if we could really open up a nice area with a better atmosphere where people would be more comfortable, then more people would take advantage of the place."

Another difference between the new Coffeehouse and those of past years is the greater frequency of scheduled events. "What is new this year is that we will have more performers than ever before," said O'Donnell. "While in the past we may have had only two or three coffeehouse events a semester, now we would like it to be more of a regular weekly event."

O'Donnell said the Coffeehouse will feature a diverse range of entertainment, including some films and

"comedian-type" acts as well as musical performers both from outside and from within the Saint Mary's student body, faculty, and staff. She also stressed that aspiring Notre Dame student performers are encouraged to participate.

As to the success of the new Coffeehouse, O'Donnell noted that she and the student commissioner in charge of entertainment are still experimenting to find the right combination of interesting performers and appropriate dates for the events to be scheduled. "The only

weeknight performance we've had so far was not well-attended, but the Friday nights have been great," said O'Donnell. "We just need to try a few different things to see when we can draw the best crowds, but I think that for the beginning of the year and for just getting started on it, we've been very pleased with the whole thing."

Infant Doe attorney speaks tonight

By MICHAEL SPELLMAN
News Staff

The attorney for Infant Doe will speak on legalized infanticide tonight at 8 in the library auditorium.

The attorney, James Bopp, was the legal representative of the baby Infant Doe who was allowed to die of starvation in an Indiana hospital during the spring of 1982. The lecture is sponsored by ND/SMC Right to Life.

On April 9, 1982, a baby boy was born at Bloomington Hospital. The boy was born with Down's Syndrome, which causes varying degrees of mental and physical retardation, and also had a deformed

esophagus which prevented him from taking food orally.

The parents, after conferring with doctors, decided to withhold intravenous feedings, and forgo corrective surgery on the deformity. The hospital had refused to make the infant's condition public, and when the press did find out, the boy was on the verge of death.

There were many families willing to adopt the child. Bopp represented one of these families, and filed suit to give guardianship of the baby to the state. The child's parents did not want the child adopted, and their decision was upheld by the Indiana Supreme Court. The baby died on April 15, and since the parents' names were withheld

for their protection, the boy is known only as Infant Doe.

Bopp will draw on his own experience in the Infant Doe case to discuss the legality of infanticide

and its ramifications. He believes that infanticide must be stopped not only because it is bad in itself, but also because it will lead to other atrocities such as euthanasia.

Mary Ellen Harrington, resource secretary for the ND/SMC Right to Life, says, "You would think the right to life issue is a Catholic concern, but it isn't, and there is terrible apathy towards it on campus. It's one of our goals to educate our fellow students and make them aware of the issues."

...Flu

continued from page 1

wasted talent during off periods."

University Health Services maintains an outpatient clinic on a general "first come, first serve" basis. Emergencies are handled first,

but Sister Ruidl said that appointments are not made because of the students' odd schedules. Also the infirmary likes to keep students who do not think they are seriously ill a

little longer for examination to be sure the person is all right.

"We don't ever do wholesale," Sister Ruidl said. Consequently, individuals are sometimes kept

waiting because of the thorough policy.

On a recent weekday morning, there were ten students in the waiting room, varying in condition.

Freshman John Lavoie, who has been recovering from gastroenteritis in the infirmary for several days, was generally complimentary of the staff and the service.

"The nurses are very nice and concerned, and everyone makes an effort to see that you're comfortable," he said.

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Coping with pressure and seeking help

The tension hangs in the room like cigarette smoke in a bar and your palms feel sweaty as you pick up your pen. You try to tell yourself that it is no big deal, yet you feel as though someone has their hand s around your neck while another person stands on your chest.

Randy Fahs

Monday analysis

A short while later you feel much more at ease. Now there is a spring-like airiness in every step you take. You've passed the test,

and can relax for a bit, but that captivating monster we call pressure remains within. It waits like malaria for its next chance to become active and debilitate its host.

Academic pressure is a part of every student's life. We all feel it, but to different degrees. Some individuals deal with it better, feel it less frequently and are less likely to alter their behavior due to its effects. Others find it to be a constant menace which restricts their sleep, upsets their eating habits and exerts a negative effect on personal relationships and academic performance.

A certain amount of pressure is good. Without it we would avoid bettering ourselves. We would feel more complacent and self-satisfied. The problem is not pressure, but our ability to cope with it.

If a person has a major exam and claims to feel no pressure, then chances are they are taking it too lightly, or they are lying. Denial is one way of covering up anxiety and tension, but it is not an adequate coping mechanism. In fact, it may cause the situation to worsen if the pressure continues to build without any way of releasing it.

The individual must find his or her own way to cope with pressure, because it is not a short term thing confined only to a person's academic career. In fact, as most graduates will attest, undergraduate pressure is only the tip of a very large iceberg.

Coping mechanisms range from physical activity to light reading and almost everything in between. The specific method is not important, as long as the person identifies the

anxiety and puts it in proper perspective. Only then will the individual avoid suffering any undesirable side effects.

There is nothing wrong with seeking help from a friend or trained professional if you are unable to cope with tension on your own. Too many people go around tearing their insides out as they strive for the top grade, the prestigious graduate school, or the important job.

Those who are unwilling or unable to cope with the strain and tension should ask if the goal they seek is really worth it. In my mind, the long-term effects on health and personal relationships are too great a price to pay for some type of publicly recognized success. But for some, it is obviously a cost they are willing to bear, regardless of what they lose along the way.

P. O. Box Q

United Way

Dear Editor:

Last Tuesday the annual Student Campaign for the United Way began. So far things are going well and we thank all of you who are helping to coordinate the drive. As you may have noticed, there have been a few changes in this year's approach, hopefully for the better.

First of all, we have eliminated the competition between dorms. Charity should be done for the sake of others more needy than ourselves, not to see whether one dorm is "better" than another. Also, the phrase "give your fair share" is not being used. For one thing the term "fair share" is quite ambiguous. What might be considered fair for one student is not necessarily fair for others. Similarly we are doing everything we can to end the hard sell approach of the past. If a student, for whatever reason, chooses not to contribute to the United Way, it is his or her prerogative.

The United Way is a cause very worthy of

your consideration. It acts as an efficient clearing-house for 35 service organization in the South Bend area, including Logan Center and Goodwill Industries. No money goes to Planned Parenthood or to provide abortion services. Student participation in past years has been fantastic, and hopefully we can all do an exemplary job this year as well.

Thanks for taking the time to read this and for considering the United Way. You can make your contribution through your section leader, or if you are an off-campus student you can donate at the Ombudsman booth in the main lounge of LaFortune. As stated on the posters around campus, our message is a simple one: Please Give.

Brian Callaghan
Mike Carlin

The 1983 United Way Chairmen

Abortion funds

Dear Editor:

One of the reasons I came to Notre Dame

was its commitment to uphold beliefs taught by the Roman Catholic Church. However, I am upset by its support of an organization which promotes murder, either directly or indirectly. I refer to the United Way drive, and my charge is specifically directed against the Planned Parenthood organization, an organization funded in large part by the United Way.

Planned Parenthood counsels couples or individuals who want to limit the number of children they will have. Those who come for advice are often poor and sometimes desperate. The counselors present several options, and one of these is abortion. Abortion is a completely unacceptable alternative in the eyes of the Catholic Church. Therefore, any organization which presents abortion as a viable option for family planning should not be supported by the Catholic Church, and we are a part of the Church. Helping the United Way with our contribution will, directly or indirectly, help Planned Parenthood. Thus, Notre Dame should not support the United Way Drive.

You may ask, "Why deprive the United Way of our contributions, when it does so many good things?" Because there is nothing that can compensate for the murder of innocent human beings, absolutely nothing. I have heard that none of these funds will go to Planned Parenthood. That may be true, but our contributing to all the other branches of the United Way will allow more of any other funds to be directed towards Planned Parenthood. I can find no way to justify contributing towards this drive.

Instead, donate your money to your local or state Right to Life society, so that we may eventually remove this crime from our society.

James J. Babka

Letter policy

Editor's note: The appearance of letters to the editor is subject to the daily constraints of the page. Letters should be brief and deal with specific issues.

Campus comments

Should Indiana change its legal drinking age?



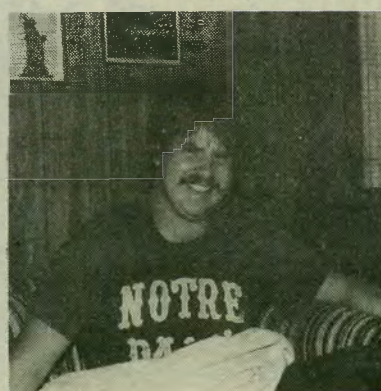
I don't think the drinking age should be raised since people have to be trusted at some age. But it shouldn't be lowered either.

Kevin Passino
Dept. of Electrical Engineering
Teaching assistant



Yes, it should be lowered. Kids wouldn't have to sneak into bars, and they might drink more responsibly. There should be a consistent country-wide drinking age.

Molly Mulligan
English
Class of '84



After enjoying the pubs in London last semester, being unable to drink as a senior in South Bend is a bitter pill to swallow.

Dan Osborn
English
Class of '84



Yes, I think it should be lowered. If people are treated more responsibly they will act more responsibly.

Laura Dowden
English
Class of '87



No, I think it should remain the same. We should keep younger people out of the bars.

Paul Thielen
Electrical engineering
Class of '84

The Observer

Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556

(219) 239-5303

The Observer is the 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. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, letters, and the Inside Column present 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

theatre

Surviving by more than the skin of its t A comedy of every man featuring a dizzy but dazzling S

by Kenneth Moore
features guest columnist

Playgoers entered the O'Laughlin Auditorium Saturday night sharing the news that Notre Dame led 23 to 0 at the half. Notre Dame, it seemed, would make it through another week. But what about the human race? Would it survive?

On stage, in *Excelsior*, New Jersey, the Antrobus family faces the crises of humanity. A new ice age is approaching; the glacier has moved the Montreal Cathedral to rural Vermont. It is August, but it's freezing outside and mammoths, dinosaurs, philosophers, prophets and professionals are seeking refuge in the Antrobus home where Sabina, the maid, a trifle dizzy, but shrewd and sexy, keeps letting the fire go out. But there is hope for us all, the human species, that is, Mr. Antrobus, having invented the lever has almost completed the first wheel. He has finished the multiplication tables and is working on the alphabet. He has separated M from N, and will return home triumphantly, his work done, with the letter Z.

What could be funnier than a play about the prat falls of human sur-

vival? In an age of silent movies every man comedians missed avalanches by inches, stepped

unknowingly over open manholes and dodged locomotives, bullets and wild horses with a dance step. Such is the humor of *The Skin of Our Teeth*. But it's better than that, for the comedy is imbued with a love of humanity, its frailty and genius.

The seriousness of the threat to the human species is made official early in the first act with a WNDU-TV new report from Mike Collins. But at home, in *Excelsior*, is Sabina, the housekeeper who lets us know that all is mad confusion. The author hasn't even "made up his mind whether we're living in caves or back in New Jersey."

Mrs. Antrobus enters, asking, "Sabina, have you milked the mammoth?" No she hasn't, and she is going to quit her job. When she tells the returning Mr. Antrobus that she is giving a two-week notice, as required by law, the head of household says he'll check it out with Moses, who incidentally is there in the house warming himself.

We, the human species, the playwright lets us know, survive only by "The Skin of Our Teeth." Life is a comedy amidst impending doom. Sabina says let's have our fun now. She is of course the eternal "other woman." Mrs. Antrobus, on the other hand, is the personification of the maternal instinct. She's a warm loving mother, a homely and settling nurturer, but if she has to, she'll kill to protect her children.

And the children are not all that great. Henry Antrobus has a weapon, a slingshot which he aims with childish treachery where it will do the most harm. Mother Antrobus combs his hair over a nasty wound on his forehead, that is as red as ever, and she would like to forget his former name, Cain, and just call him Henry. Gladys Antrobus, a bouncy little daughter at the hopscoth age is fast becoming a woman. Are they the future of humanity? My God.

In Act II, the Antrobus family is in Atlantic City at the convention of the Ancient Order of Mammals, subspecies Humans. Mr. Antrobus has been elected president of the society and is preparing a speech to the whole world. Sabina re-emerges as the reigning beauty queen of the convention. Did Mr. Antrobus fix it for her? Maybe so. Does Sabina, the temptress, have designs on Mr. Antrobus? Yes she does, and she decides that getting him for her own is the most important thing she'll ever do. She lures him off to a beach cabana, he seems to have no choice, but while he's there the worst of storms appears on the horizon, and he selects to return to his family, leading them and all the animals, two by two, to temporary safety. His wife is glad to have him back, even though she knows he's nothing special. But she's moved by the promise that has kept them together for 5000 years. As Act II is a testimonial to kinship, thus is Act III a celebration of civilization.

Act III begins following a war. War isn't all that bad, Sabina tells us. It was exciting at times. She's not sure she'll enjoy the quotidian pace of normal living in the post-war era, meals on time, the evening news. It's all so predictable. She likes a little action. The great minds of western thought, e.g., Aristotle, Plato, Spinoza, and the wisdom that lives with us is dramatized in outrageous confusion in Act III. Also, Henry, the son, malicious, war-loving, evil incarnate, returns from battle, exhausted and still dangerous. Gladys,



Bridget Dolan and Ora Jones

Drop back and punt

by Chris Fraser
features staff columnist

There is something about trivia questions that brings out the hidden intellect and bravado in people. And there is something about a boring football game that can start the trivia questions flying. These are the explanations I have devised for the silliness that took place in my room the Saturday of the Colorado football game.

As you may remember, that was the weekend when the young men of our football team went west to challenge the Golden Buffs (that's Buffs as in Buffaloes, not as in trivia buffs) of the University of Colorado. You probably remember that we won the game and you may even remember the score. I do not but that is no matter. What I do remember is that the game was not especially exciting.

Hence, as the first half progressed the trivia questions began to get tossed around the room. We all had some great questions. We also all had the same questions. This, after all, was not the first boring game we had ever witnessed.

It was then that we dug out the 1983 *Notre Dame Football Guide* and the real fun began. The football guide is a sort of yearbook filled with facts about — what else — this year's team. But it also includes an abundance of names, dates and figures of past Notre Dame teams and players which can be the source of many an interesting question.

Soon, a few standard Irish football questions were raised. The Four Horsemen? Crowley, Miller, Layden, and Stuhldreher (no one can really say Stuhldreher so his name is always slurred in with the other three). First Irish player to win the Heisman Trophy? Angelo Bertelli. "Too easy," we all decided.

It was also halftime by this time and we were looking for something

to occupy our intellects. So we turned to some statistical questions concerning year-by-year leaders in various categories. These we based on information from pages 100 and 101 of our trusty football guide. Trivia hounds will immediately recognize that such questions are not really trivia. A true trivia question must have some special point of interest. It must concern something distinct or unusual. It should be trivial in the sense of being unique and ironic, not in the sense of being arcane.

Anyway, these questions started out being pretty fact-oriented. Irish passing leader in 1974? Tom Clements. In 1979? Rusty Lisch. Again, too easy. Okay, how about passing leader in 1938, or rushing leader in 1957? Not only did we not know the respective answers to such esoteric queries (Bob Saggau and Nick Pietrosante) but we couldn't even pronounce the names after learning them.

Meanwhile, the Irish were drubbing the Buffaloes. Now don't get me wrong; we were quite pleased at the way the game was going. But, for some reason, we just weren't riveted to the TV screen. At least not enough to prevent the questions from becoming a bit more interesting (silly might be a better word.)

Irish scoring leader in 1935? Obscure, you say? He also wrote a play or two. Bill Shakespeare. Leading receiver in 1964? Don't know? Jack Snow!

A few chuckles and we were off. What Irish runner would have made a great chemistry teacher? Knute Rockne? No, no. You're all mixed up. It is Emil Sitko, of course, who led the team in rushing from 1946 to 1949. Not only was Rockne an end but he actually was a chemistry teacher. Thus, some rules of our game

were taking shape. Because of our resource, all answers had to be annual statistical leaders in offensive categories. More importantly, the answers had to evolve from some peculiarity in the player's name. Questions took on whole new meanings.

Holiest running back? Jerome Heavens.

Stately quarterback? Joe Montana. Outdoorsman scoring leader? Al Hunter.

On the TV the Irish were driving and in our room we were on a roll. Our giddiness knew no bounds and some more obscure answers began to pop up. The puns were flying.

Back who belonged in prison? Neil Worden. We should have been locked up for that one.

Log rolling quarterback? Johnny Lujack. (Get it? Lujack as in short for lumberjack.) I think that one should have been axed.

Passer named for a geological formation. Rocky Blier came to mind but he was a running back. And, we learned, he never was a rushing leader. This game was fun and educational. Oh yes, the answer: Cliff Brown.

By now, Notre Dame was sending in the reserves and our giggles were turning into guffaws. While you will be glad to know that it wasn't long before the final gun sounded we weren't quite through yet. Priestly receiver? Paul Host.

And finally, quarterback with a musical instrument for a name? Daryl Lamonica (if that's not an instrument it should be).

We were hysterical. But as our laughter died down, we realized that the final pun had gone off. Hmmm...well, I guess you had to be there.

Author's note: Susan King, Don Skloss, Mike Pigott, Mike Schierel, John Cywinski, and Shelly Imbriaco probably don't want to admit that they took part in this afternoon of pun but I cannot take all the credit. Please blame them.

THE
SKIN
OF
OUR
TEETH

Teeth; Sabina opens at SMC

tion. In every sense, Sabina, played by Ora Jones, is a brilliant success. She lights up the stage with each entrance. Sassy and sexy, she makes us all a friend of the working girl. She tells it like it is — the whole human mess, and we love her for it.

Mrs. Antrobus is portrayed with feeling and skill by Bridget Dolan. Her husband George speaks with authority and resonance, as portrayed by Joseph Musumeci. Indeed the voice saves the role, almost covering the deficiencies of characterization. We believe George Antrobus chases pretty girls and gets himself elected president of the society of Moose, Elks, or Mammals, but this oaf could not have invented the wheel or given us the alphabet. The challenge is there. The

Antrobus wife is maternal yet wise, her husband is paterfamilial but the wisdom of his gender never comes through.

The Skin of Our Teeth offers opportunities for staging and walk on parts. Here the presentation is uneven. A mime opens and closes each act. A great idea, but what of the art of mime? There's none of it here. Grand scenes bring a host of characters before us. Some knew their stage directions. As for character portrayal, the doctor was ridiculous (but not funny), Homer wasn't very blind and Moses, the lawgiver, was unsure of himself. The three muses were portrayed with skill and harmony by Christina Smith, Katie Byrnes and Kathleen Loftus. The Fortune Teller, commanding in her scenes, could be even better having once decided on a particular accent.

The third act used projections of World War II scenes as backdrops. A sense of the impending threat of nuclear war is called for at this point in history.

The playwright pays homage to the great minds of history, and the omnipresence of their ideas. *The Skin of Our Teeth* has communicated the wisdom of Thornton Wilder for 41 years — the wisdom of Thornton Wilder that is — not Samuel French — who gets equal billing with the author on the program cover. A note on Wilder would inform us that he is also the author of *Our Town* and *The Bridge of San Luis Rey*. It would remind us of his time and the milieu of his creativity. In the forthcoming *The House of Bernard Alba* we witness the art of Federico Garcia-Lorca, who some would say died for his art. His life and times are rich material for program notes.

The Skin of Our Teeth continues its run this coming Thursday, Friday and Saturday. It is a most enjoyable evening, bright and entertaining, hilarious and mocking. This performance is a good one, with some sterling performances, particularly Sabina, who as the saying goes, is by herself worth the price of admission. The problems in staging and in some of the minor parts are balanced by other little gems. (The head usherette in the third act is wildly funny.) But the real gem is the play itself, the story of human frailty and genius, of surviving and enjoying life even while we face one crisis after another.

Kenneth Moore is chairperson of the Anthropology Dept.



Ora Jones and Joseph Musumeci

Before the curtain rises...

by Kerry Barnett
features staff writer

For the last four weeks, thirty-five of your fellow students have been spending their evenings together at St. Mary's. They haven't been panty-raiding and they haven't been doing water ballet in the pool at Regina. They haven't even been enjoying the new Haggard Center. They've been working together to create *The Skin of Our Teeth*, the current production being sponsored by the ND/SMC Theatre Department.

What does it mean to "create" *The Skin of Our Teeth*? During the rehearsal period, the play must progress from a script, director, and thirty-five assorted students to a well-planned and entertaining eve-

ning of theatre. This is achieved through teamwork.

Under the guidance of the director, Dr. Reginald Bain, the actors experimented with interpretation and expression and explored the possibilities in Wilder's text. The technical director, Tom Leff, designed and supervised construction of the set and lighting while Linda Wigley, the costume designer, planned and prepared her original ideas. Both designers were assisted by a staff of student workers.

Regular production meetings insured that each facet of the play would harmonize with the others and with the director's idea of the production. Mary Riley, the Stage Manager, and Kathleen Maccio, Assistant to the Director, co-ordinated many of the factors that contribute to the production of the play. Publicity, props, backstage crew, box office staff, ushers, and programs must all be arranged and made ready.

Many hours of preparation go into the production of a full-length play. *The Skin of Our Teeth* runs approximately two-and-a-half hours, yet there have been more than one hundred hours spent in rehearsal.

Who are these "fellow students" who give up their precious evenings, their Saturday and Sunday afternoons, and the majority of their social lives to be part of the show? Are they freaks? malcontents? maladjusted? They must all be theatre majors, right? Wrong. Of the thirty cast members, thirteen are theatre majors. The majors of the other seventeen range from anthropology

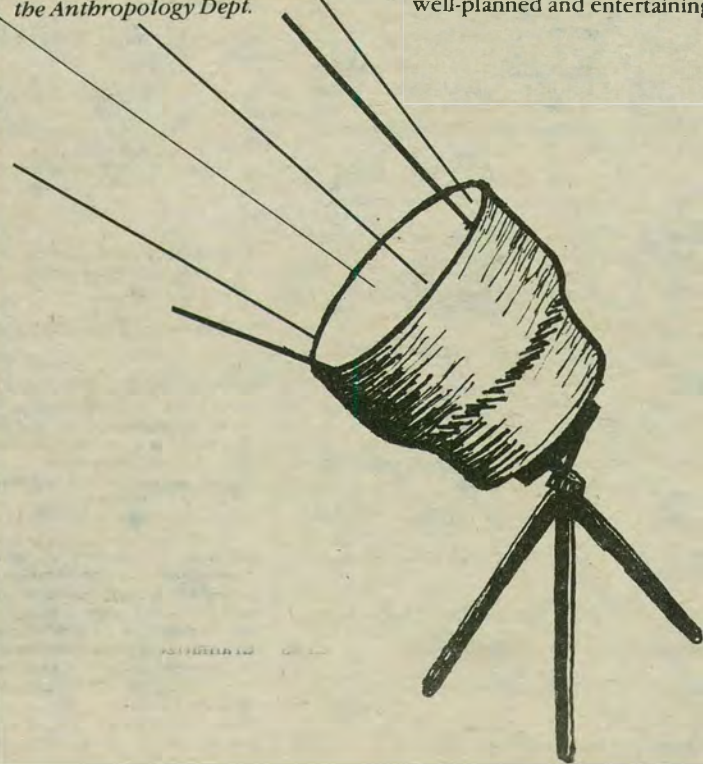
to architecture, English to engineering. You can find people backstage reading Mallory, studying Emil, discussing Brecht and Stanislavski, preparing a market analysis, or writing up a biology lab report.

Besides representing a diversity of scholastic interests, cast members also participate in various activities apart from theatre. They are band members, Jazz performers, and ROTCs. They play interhall basketball, work in the Dining Hall, and sing in Chapel Choir. You may even know one of them without realizing it!

All four of the undergraduate classes are represented and there are two first-year graduate students, one in the seminary and one in the MBA program. The uniting of all these differences to work towards a single goal is one of the most exciting aspects of participation in theatre.

Like any team, each member of the cast and crew of a play must contribute to the best of his ability, whether his task is to focus the spotlight, play a major role, or type u the copy for the program. Each part is a necessary component of the whole; each job to be done is essential for the realization of the final goal: presentation of a well-planned and entertaining evening of theatre.

Whether this goal was achieved is partly for the audience to decide. *The Skin of Our Teeth* continues its five-show run with performances this Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights. So why don't you grab a friend, head over to O'Laughlin, and judge for yourself. Come and see this team in action.



Saint Mary's basketball tryouts will be held today, Thursday, and Friday from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. For more information, call 284-5548. — *The Observer*

The International Student Organization is forming a soccer team. If you are an international student and are interested in playing, sign up at the I.S.O. office, or call 232-7423. — *The Observer*

Anyone interested in joining a grad/faculty soccer league, call the Non-Varsity Athletics office (239-6100) and leave your name and number. — *The Observer*

It's not too late to become a member of the Century Club. Again, just call the NVA office at 239-6100 to get on the newsletter mailing list, or stop by the office in the ACC at Gate 1. — *The Observer*

The Non-Varsity Athletic Office has announced its next set of deadlines. Wednesday, October 12 has been set as the deadline for the grad volleyball tournament as well as the co-rec basketball league. October 12 is also the deadline for men's team racquetball, a different concept for racquetball competition. Women's team racquetball and staff-faculty team racquetball deadlines are the same day. If you have any questions, call 239-6100. — *The Observer*

The Saint Mary's volleyball team won its last home game of the 1983 season on Friday as it beat Michigan-Dearborn, 15-2, 13-15, 5-15, 15-9, and 15-7. More details on the game will appear in tomorrow's paper. — *The Observer*

Anyone with a background in springboard diving and interested in trying out for the Notre Dame women's team should report to the Rockne Memorial Pool at 5:30 p.m. today. — *The Observer*

The fourth annual running of The Human Race is set for 10 a.m. on Saturday, October 15. The 10-kilometer footrace and fun run are sponsored by the Broadway Christian Parish United Methodist Church and the South Bend YMCA. The race is a fund-raising event for both organizations. Registration forms for the race can be obtained at Broadway Christian Parish, the YMCA, the Athlete's Foot in University Park Mall, and the Athletic Annex stores in Scottsdale Mall and the University Commons. — *The Observer*

Stepan court reservations are now being accepted. Any club, organization, or hall wishing court time should complete an application in the Student Activities Office in LaFortune by Tuesday, October 18. Reservations are for the period from October 31 to April 1. Basketball and volleyball are sports which will receive prime consideration. — *The Observer*

Rich Hunter's soccer team ended its weekend on a down note after picking up two impressive wins. Wisconsin-Milwaukee defeated the Irish, 2-1, in overtime in the finals of the Wisconsin-Milwaukee Tournament. In the first game, Notre Dame beat St. John's, 2-0. Mark Steranka, Rich Herdegen, and Dom Driano made the all-tournament team. On Friday, the Irish bombed Findlay, 6-0, as five different players scored. More details on the weekend will appear tomorrow. — *The Observer*

The Notre Dame cross country team, coming off a big upset of Marquette from the previous weekend, was upset itself this weekend as Bowling Green scored an impressive victory over the Irish in the Notre Dame Invitational. A story on the upset will appear in tomorrow's paper. — *The Observer*

The tennis teams from Notre Dame and Saint Mary's competed in the seventh annual Irish Invitational this weekend. Notre Dame had better luck than the Belles as they finished second in the tournament, losing to Western Michigan, 4-2. Saint Mary's did not do so well, splitting a match with Toledo and getting swept by Notre Dame and Western Michigan. ore on both teams will appear in tomorrow's paper. — *The Observer*

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE NATIONAL CONFERENCE

	East					
	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Dallas	6	0	0	1.000	178	128
Washington	5	1	0	.833	182	122
Philadelphia	4	2	0	.667	104	101
NY Giants	2	4	0	.333	109	118
St. Louis	1	5	0	.167	103	191
	Central					
	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Minnesota	4	2	0	.667	130	153
Green Bay	3	3	0	.500	161	166
Chicago	2	4	0	.333	129	123
Detroit	2	4	0	.333	116	116
Tampa Bay	0	6	0	.000	81	152
	West					
	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
LA Rams	4	2	0	.667	125	104
New Orleans	4	2	0	.667	145	123
San Francisco	4	2	0	.667	171	109
Atlanta	2	4	0	.333	124	118

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

	East					
	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Baltimore	4	2	0	.667	130	125
Buffalo	4	2	0	.667	116	123
Miami	3	3	0	.500	116	112
NY Jets	3	3	0	.500	132	113
New England	2	4	0	.333	118	144
	Central					
	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Cleveland	4	2	0	.667	118	115
Pittsburgh	3	3	0	.500	115	101
Cincinnati	1	4	0	.200	77	98
Houston	0	6	0	.000	109	174
	West					
	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
LA Raiders	5	1	0	.833	145	94
Denver	3	3	0	.500	88	100
San Diego	3	3	0	.500	170	174
Seattle	3	3	0	.500	126	122
Kansas City	2	4	0	.333	107	106

Yesterday's Results

Washington 38, St. Louis 14
Denver 26, Houston 14
Minnesota 23, Chicago 14
Cleveland 10, New York Jets 7
Detroit 38, Green Bay 14
New Orleans 19, Atlanta 17
Buffalo 38, Miami 35, OT
Baltimore 12, New England 7
San Diego 28, Seattle 21
L.A. Raiders 21, Kansas City 20
L.A. Rams 10, San Francisco 7
Dallas 27, Tampa Bay 24, OT
Philadelphia 17, New York Giants 13
Tonight's Games
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati

Classifieds

The Observer LaFortune office accepts classified advertising from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Observer Saint Mary's office, located on the third floor of Haggard College Center, is open from 12:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. The deadline for next day classified service is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid, either in person or by mail. Charge is ten cents per seven characters, per day.

NOTICES

Typing ALL KINDS 277-8534 after 5:30

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Wilson Driveaway Cars available for students to drive anywhere in the country. Call: 288-7060.

LOST/FOUND

LOST: 1 BLUE BOOKBAG, TAKEN FROM THE SOUTH DINING HALL MON. OCT. 3. PLEASE RETURN TO BRIAN LEE (X6741) AS SOON AS POSSIBLE. OR AT LEAST PUT IT BACK IN THE SOUTH DINING HALL.

FOUND: STOPWATCH AT BURKE MEMORIAL GOLF COURSE. CALL ERIC AT 8192 TO IDENTIFY.

LOST: TI-58 Calculator, Nieuwland Science Hall on 10/5/83. Reward. Call Michael McCarthy, 8294.

LOST: one black TI-30 calculator in 3rd floor physics lab call 8719 if found

TO WHOEVER PICKED UP AN CALC & MATERIALS BOOK AT THE S. DINING HALL WED. NIGHT. PLEASE RETURN THEM. CALL 288-5420.

LOST: CLASSIC BLACK CROSS PEN. SENTIMENTAL VALUE. PLEASE CALL BEN AT 1420.

FOUND: one black and white shoulder bag with a red-colored bird on it. Material is of the Mexican-rug type. Call Mike 234-7080.

LOST: ONE BLUE VELCRO WALLET. Please return to or call Mike, 234-7080

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I need 6 GA to any home game. call Dan at 234-6496

NEED A RIDE TO ROCK/UPSTATE NY FOR OCT. BREAK. WILL SHARE USUAL. TERRY X8725.

NEED RIDE HOME TO BUFFALO ON WED OR THUR BEFORE BREAK. WILL SHARE AS USUAL. MIKE 8719

Riders needed to Minnesota. Leaving October 13. Call Ann 5262(SMC)

PITTSBURGH: Need RIDERS for 10/14-10/16. Call Jim at 1070.

Need ride to CINCINNATI for Break. Can leave FRI. 10/21. Terry 6737

Need ride to CLEVELAND after USC game and back to ND on Oct. 30. Please call Pam No. 2989. Will share exp.

Ride needed to Chicago or N.W. suburb area on 10/14. Call Chris 3417.

HELP! NEED RIDE TO IU-BLOOMINGTON OCT. 22 OR 23. CALL HOLLY 28441135

Desperately need Penn State game tickets. Call Brian at 8795.

HELP! I NEED USC TIX CALL MARY 284-5084

USC-ND tix wanted. Paying most. (312) 246-4650.

Need Non-student tickets to ND vs USC. Call collect. (312) 565-5959 x2013 or x2233.

NEED 2 TO USC GAME FOR "GOOD OL' DAD"! Please call DAVE at 8919

REALLY REALLY NEED 4(OR 6) TICKETS TO PITT GAME!! CALL BILL No. 1783

I NEED 4-6 USC GAs AND 1 USC STUDENT TICKET. CALL PAT No. 1238

Need NAVY stud. & GA's x1695

NEED 4 NAVY TIX. CALL CHRIS AT 1201

NEED 4 NAVY GA's Call Pete 3114

I NEED 10 G.A.'S TO THE U.S.C. GAME. WILL PAY ANY AMOUNT FOR THESE TICKETS AND THEY NEED NOT BE TOGETHER. PLEASE CALL 1779 And ASK FOR DAN.

NEED TWO NAVY GA'S CALL BRIAN 8656

Need two G.A.'s for the Pitt. game. Call Kelly 284-4074.

HELP! Need 2 USC or 3 PITT GA'S. Please call JIM at 8736.

Oh, please, I need your help! My koala bear has been kidnapped and is being forced to listen to Culture Club! She won't be returned unless I get two Navy GA's! Call Vinny at 8241 if you can help. Help me. Obi-Wan Kenobi, you're my only hope

NEED 3 or 4 GAs for ANY HOME Game. COULD MEAN EMPLOYMENT. Call STEVE at 232-0550.

NEED 2 G.A.'S FOR NAVY. WILL PAY \$\$\$ CALL TOM 1423

need Pitt or Navy G.A.s call Ted at rat288 0137

Need 2 or more PITT GA. TIX; Tom at 3331 or 3332

NEED TWO GA's FOR USC. CALL KATHY AT 2966

Please help a student who's continuing education is riding on her ability to obtain 2 or more NAVY GA's soon. Please call Mary Ellen at 2981. A mind is a terrible thing to waste.

Need 2 USC GA'S Call BRIAN 6981

HAVE 4 AIR FORCE TICKETS. WANT TO SWAP FOR PENN ST. CALL PAUL 1703.

HELP

A very RICH friend needs PITT GA's. He is willing to pay serious dollars for the tickets. Please help by calling David at 277-1326.

You'll be glad you did

HELP! I NEED USC TIX FOR RICH RELATIVES. CALL LON AT 8763

USC TIX NEEDED !! Student or GA - \$\$ CALL KEVIN x 8214 NOW!

NEED 2 NAVY G.A.'S. CALL MATT at rat1462

\$\$\$\$ NEED 2 OR 4 TIXS FOR USC GAME. CALL TOOTIE AT 239-7136

NEED 8 G.A.'S FOR PITT GAME. MUST BE IN PAIRS. CALL KEVIN AT 8636

NEED TWO NAVY GA'S CALL BRIAN 8656

\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$TWO GA'S NEEDED FOR USC GAME\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$ Sean x8606\$ eendad

I need 1 or 2 USC STUDENT TIX. PLEASE CALL BILL AT 234-7080

NEED AIR FORCE TICKETS. CALL JOHN AT 1881

NEED 2 USC STUD OR GA's. Call Dan 1022.

NEED NAVY TIX CALL ERIN 2773

NEED 2 USC STUDENT OR GA'S WILL TRADE TWO PITT GA'S CALL ROBERT AT 288-5814

DESPERATELY NEED 2 GA NAVY TIX. CALL ERIC AT 1485

NEED USC TIX. CALL 1695.

HELP! I need 4 Navy GA's. Call Dave at 1801

NEED 4 OF THE BEST GA's for USC (40 yd line or better) Money no object! Steve 1178

NEED 4 STUDENT Tix for USC. Smitty 1178

Help! I need one AIR FORCE GA. call Paul 8737/8736.

I NEED 2 USC GAs. CALL JACK 277-3315.

HELP!! I need 2-4 USC or PITT GA tix!!! Please call Julie at 4434!

PERSONALS

ATTENTION!!!!WSND REMOTES ARE NOW AVAILABLE FOR ALL OCCASIONS! FOR THE LOWEST PRICE AVAILABLE YOU CAN HAVE A PROFESSIONAL DJ, ENGINEER AND ALL THE MUSIC YOU CAN HANDLE!! THE FOLLOWING DATES ARE NOW AVAILABLE: OCTOBER 8,14,15,21--NOVEMBER 4,12,17,18 AND DECEMBER 2,3,9,16,17. TO RESERVE YOUR DATE CALL REGINALD DANIEL AT 283-1153 AFTER 11 P.M. OR AT 239-7425 TUESDAY FROM 3PM TO 6PM, AND JIM GALLAGHER AT 239-7425. THAT'S WSND REMOTES--THE BEST EQUIPMENT, THE BEST MUSIC, AT THE BEST PRICE!!!

NEED 2 USC TIX CALL MARY AT SMC 4433

SMC-NOTRE DAME SUMMER PROGRAMS IN LONDON AND ROME. COURSES IN TEN DIFFERENT AREAS. INFORMATIONAL MEETING OCT. 17, IN ROOM 228 MOREAU SMC AT 7 PM. INFO. CALL A.P. BLACK 284-4460.

RIDE NEEDED TO COLUMBUS, OHIO. WILL SHARE EXPENSES. CALL HOWIE AT x1765.

I need PITT GA's. Call David at 277-1326.

URBAN PLUNGE... URBAN PLUNGE Urban Plunge applications are due Oct. 14. Get the applications from your dorm representatives, at the Center for Social Concerns, or at Campus Ministry. For an experience that will last a lifetime...

Just when I thought I had all the answers, they changed the questions. Just when I thought I had tickets they sold them. Just when I thought my dear friends from L.A. couldn't come out, some nice person will sell me 4 G.A.'s to the USC game. PLEASE HELP BY SELLING ME YOUR TIXS - MICHELLE 284-4138.

Desperately need USC tickets! Student or GA. Call 284-5502

Listen pal, this is how old TUT really is...21 Will he lose the battle? Will he disappear? Will he go 0 for 4?

Hey Beth, give me a call if you're not doing anything tonight. Love, the dirty old man from the Holiday Inn.

Need 2 or 4 tickets to Pitt game, G.A. that is. Please call 1311 and sell me your tickets.

WASH. DC. MD. VA BUS SIGN-UPS WED. OCT. 12 7-8 PM LAFORTUNE LOBBY PRICE - \$65. BRING MONEY TO SIGN-UPS. LV 10/22 AT 7 PM

I pity the sucka who ain't sellin' me two Navy GA's! You got one more chance or you dead meat! Call Mr. V at 8241 if you got em!

HEY MIMI AND JENNIFER WHEN ARE WE GOING OUT?? (DREW'S BUYING)

ROAD TRIP: ND/Army Game-14,15,16 Oct. \$60 package incl. tickets, transpo. accommodations, party. Call David 272-6815, Angie 7515, or Tom 6891

RB POLL WEEK OF 10/3 Rob 4-1(4)32 Bob 2-0(2)30 Joe 4-1 28 Larry 1-3 17 John 1-4 12 Adam 0-3 7

MO AND THE MARRIOT. A GREAT COMBO!

Study program in MEXICO-Spring Semester. PROGRAM IN GLOBAL COMMUNITY Interest meeting: Tues., Oct. 11, 7pm, Center for Social Concerns.

HAPPY NINETEENTH BIRTHDAY HAPPY JACK!! from the VERMIN!

ELLEN HAPPY BIRTHDAY Finally made it 18 years. Love ya. Your Friends on 4N

THE BLUES BROTHERS WED OCT 12 2PM HAGGAR 7&9:30 CARROLL ONLY 1\$ SPONSORED BY SMC JUNIOR CLASS

MRS. ROBINSON WE HAVEN'T HEARD MUCH FROM YOU. I GUCESS IT'S BEEN SNOWING TOO LOUD. POOL SHARK AND SIDE KICK.

Steve Zahn is a Man-God!

3 DAYS UNTIL MIKE ROBERTS BIRTHDAY SAY HAPPY BIRTHDAY BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE

a belated HAPPY BIRTHDAY to the nuttiest guy. KEVIN GARDEN YOU DANCE MACHINE

FLORIDA HOMES AND HOMESITES

Are you seriously considering the purchase of a home or homesite in Florida? Obtain the facts and figures published by

Florida Trend Magazine,

offered free by Home Realty,

your local Florida agent.

233-9403

home REALTY

home realty

NOTRE DAME MONT THUR'S COMMUNICATION & THEATRE

MONDAY FILM SERIES 1

October 10

Monsieur Hulot's Holiday (1953) France

Directed by Jacques Tati. B.W. 85 min.

Tati stars as the well-meaning and delightfully inept M. Hulot. In this film he turns a seaside vacation into a flawless series of sightgags the likes of which have not been seen since Keaton's heyday.

Annenberg Aud., Snite Museum

Admission \$ 2.00

TONIGHT

Multiple Choice


Don't leave your dinner to guesswork.

☐

3 oz. (serving)

Protein 12g

Fat 10g

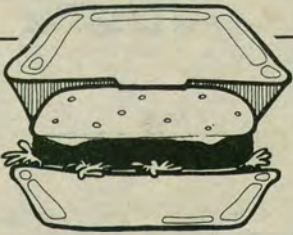


☐

4 oz. (serving)

Protein 15.1g

Fat 14g

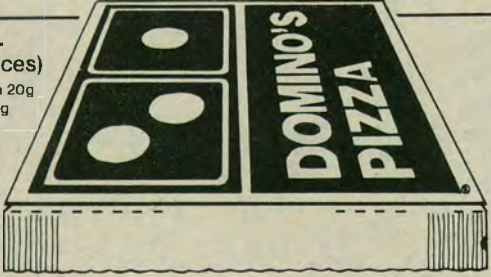


☒

5 oz. (2 Slices)

Protein 20g

Fat 5.8g



Domino's Pizza is the best choice. Just 2 slices are more nutritious, lower in fat and higher in protein than either a taco or cheeseburger.

Coke available 16 oz. bottles

Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. Limited delivery area. ©1983 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

Nutritional information from: Table 1. Nutritional Analyses of Fast Foods, United States Agriculture Research Service.

So give us a call and put us to the test.

\$6.99

Mondays only. Only \$6.99 for a 16" 1-item pizza plus 2 16 oz. bottles of Coke. One coupon per pizza. Expires: 10/31/83

Fast, Free Delivery™ 1835 South Bend Ave. Plaza 23 Center Phone: 277-2151

35167 / 2650

continued from page 12

yards per carry on the ground and 82 total passing yards, but they thoroughly intimidated and pressured the opposition with an intensity unmatched in the previous games. The defense has also come to terms with the option (veer) which has traditionally frustrated Notre Dame defensive squads in the past.

Notre Dame's offense was consistent and effective although the Gamecock defense nearly rallied at the first part of the second half.

On the first Notre Dame play from scrimmage, Pinkett ran the ball for 53 yards to the Carolina 19-yard line. Unfortunately, an interference call set the Irish back 15 yards where Johnston kicked his long 49-yard field goal for an early Notre Dame lead.

On the next offensive drive, Beuerlein hit Mark Bavaro for 21 yards and then completed a short pass to Chris Smith who ran the ball 27 yards for the touchdown. The Irish needed nine plays to go 68 yards.

During the next Gamecock possession, the Irish defense pressured quarterback Allen Mitchell to throw an interception into the waiting hands of Chris Brown. The offense then drove the ball to the Carolina 29 where Johnston booted home another three points.

The Irish did not stop, though, capitalizing on a Gamecock fumble to score three more points on a 41-yard field goal.

With 11:33 left in the half, Beuerlein connected with Pinkett for the final score of the half. Beating a Gamecock linebacker, Pinkett grabbed a short bullet and took off for 59 yards, giving the Irish a 23-0 lead going into the lockerroom.

The game got a little more

... Romp

interesting in the third quarter when the Gamecocks scored a touchdown. However, they failed on the conversion, making it 23-6.

South Carolina made one final bid as they moved to the Irish 8-yard line. However, on fourth down, Mike Gann caught Gamecock quarterback Jim Desmond for a nine-yard loss.

Notre Dame then proceeded to put an end to it, as Pinkett capped off another fine day by scooting around the left side for the final touchdown of the day with less than five minutes remaining.

October 8's Game

Notre Dame 13 10 0 7 — 30

South Carolina 0 0 6 0 — 6

Scoring

ND — Johnston 49 FG

ND — Smith 26 pass from Beuerlein (Johnston kick)

ND — Johnston 27 FG

ND — Johnston 41 FG

ND — Pinkett 59 pass from Beuerlein (Johnston kick)

SC — Hagood 1 run (pass failed)

ND — Pinkett 2 run (Johnston kick)

ND SC

First downs 17 16

Rushing attempts 48 48

Net Yards Rushing 199 157

Net Yards Passing 163 82

Passes comp-attempted 9-14 10-25

Had intercepted 0 2

Total Net Yards 362 239

Fumbles-lost 1-1 5-1

Penalties-yards 9-105 8-90

Punts-average 4-49.5 5-38.6

Individual Leaders

RUSHING — Notre Dame: Pinkett 23-110; Smith 11-75; Brooks 5-24; Francisco 5-12; Beuerlein 3-8; Kiel 1-14; South Carolina: Hagood 14-79; Dendy 9-33; Lewis 7-23; Hillary 1-10; Mitchell 9-5; Desond 8-7;

PASSING — Notre Dame: Beuerlein 9-13-0, 163; Kiel 0-1-0, 0; South Carolina: Mitchell 4-14-2, 14; Desmond 6-11-0, 68;

RECEIVING — Notre Dame: Smith 3-45; Pinkett 2-61; Howard 2-20; Bavaro 1-21; Favorite 1-16; South Carolina: Dendy 4-41; Poole 2-37; Hagood 1-6; Hillary 1-4; Lewis 1-2; Berry 1-8;

Attendance — 74,500

CHAUTAUQUA Presents

HAIR

Tuesday, Oct. 11

7:00, 9:00, 11:00

\$1

Student Organization for Latin America presents

Central America Film Series

From the Ashes: Nicaragua Today

Mon., Oct. 10 7:00 & 9:30

Center for Social Concerns

Discussion to follow 7:00 show

FREE

Exciting Things Are Happening at

Daniel's Den Lounge

Ramada Inn

South Bend

Back by popular demand March 21-26:

The Great Sleepy Martin

M-Th Dollar Drink Nite on bar liquor & domestic beer

F-Sat Each person will receive a 2 for 1 drink ticket

Sun We are now open Sunday 8-12 pm with live country music by Whiskey River Band

52890 U. S. 33 North of Cleveland Rd., South Bend, 272-5220

... Ball

continued from page 12

The pitching will have to hold up this weekend when the Irish travel to Bethel College for another doubleheader. Again Gallo will look at his younger players. More cuts still need to be made and Gallo said, "We'll probably decide at the end of the fall."

On Sunday the squad will be at Valparaiso for the last doubleheader of the season. Victories this weekend possibly could give the Irish the confidence Gallo wants for the spring season.

COUNSELINE

A service to the ND community

239-7793

HOURS: 4-10pm Mon-Thurs.

Counseline is a free, confidential telephone service that offers professionally taped materials that cover a wide variety of student concerns

TAPE NO. TITLE

1 Friendship Building

7 Dealing with Constructive Criticism

8 Dealing with Anger

9 Understanding Jealousy and How to Deal with It

10 How to Say "NO"

16 Becoming Open to Others

18 Dating Skills

30 Anxiety and Possible Ways to Cope with It

32 How to Deal with Loneliness

33 How to Handle Fears

35 Building self-Esteem & Confidence

37 Relaxing Exercises

38 Coping with Stress

39 Female Sex Role-Changes and Stress

44 Learning to Accept Yourself

61 What is Therapy & How to Use It

83 How to Cope with a Broken Relationship

85 Understanding Grief

90 Helping a Friend

160 Early signs of an Alcohol Problem

161 Responsible Decisions About Drinking

402 Self-Assertiveness

431 What is Depression

432 How to Deal with Depression

433 Depression as a Life Style

478 Becoming Independent from Parents

479 Dealing with Alcoholic Parents

491 Suicidal Crisis

492 Recognizing Suicidal Potential in Others

493 Helping Someone in a Suicidal Crisis

Counseline is a completely anonymous service offered by the Counseling & Psychological Services Center. UND

For Further Info or Assistance Call C&PSC 239-7337 between 9-5

--CLIP AND SAVE--

Basketball ticket distribution

Monday
All seniors

Tuesday
Juniors and all undergraduate
students in
the ninth semester or higher

Wednesday
Sophomores, graduate students,
and law students

Thursday
Freshmen and any student who missed
his/her appropriate day
**All tickets are being distributed at Gate 3
of the ACC from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.**

NFL roundup

Cowboys pull out another win

Associated Press

The Dallas Cowboys remained the National Football League's only unbeaten team — barely — with a comeback 27-24 decision over the winless Tampa Bay Buccaneers on yesterday.

The host Cowboys won the coin toss to start overtime and marched into Buccaneers' territory. Rafael Septien, given another chance after Tampa Bay's Thomas Morris roughed him on a futile 50-yard field goal try, moving the ball to the Tampa Bay 28, hit a 42-yarder.

Dallas, 6-0, tied the game with 43 seconds to go in regulation as Timmy Newsome completed a 52-yard scoring pass play by tightropeing down the sidelines the last 35 yards with a Danny White pass. Operating with no time outs and 79 seconds to play, the Cowboys went 74 yards in five plays for the tying score. Ron Springs caught three passes before White and Newsome hooked up.

The Bucs, who were humiliated only a week ago 55-14 by Green Bay, outplayed the Cowboys despite having more than 170 yards in

penalties.

Elsewhere, it was Buffalo 38, Miami 35 in overtime; Cleveland 10, the New York Jets 7; New Orleans 19, Atlanta 17; Washington 38, St. Louis 14; Denver 26, Houston 14; Minnesota 23, Chicago 14; Detroit 38, Green Bay 14; Baltimore 12, New England 7; Philadelphia 17, New York Giants 13; the Los Angeles Rams 10, San Francisco 7; San Diego 28, Seattle 21; and the Los Angeles Raiders 21, Kansas City 20.

Buffalo, shut out 12-0 in its last meeting with Miami, edged the Dolphins on Joe Danelo's 36-yard field goal. Joe Ferguson also was a hero for the Bills as he passed for 419 yards and five touchdowns, completing 38 of 54 passes against the NFL's No. 1 pass defense. Ferguson's scoring passes went nine and 30 yards to Byron Franklin, 11 yards to Booker Moore, and four and one yard to Joe Cribbs.

Danelo's game-winner came after Miami placekicker Uwe von Schamann missed on field goal attempts from 52 and 43 yards in OT.

Ferguson's fifth touchdown pass of the game, a one-yarder to Cribbs with 23 seconds left in regulation,

tied it 35-35. Miami had gone ahead for the first time on rookie Dan Marino's 14-yard pass to Mark Clayton with 3:06 remaining.

Houston lost its 13th in a row as visiting Denver, ranked 28th in the NFL in total offense with an average of 245 yards, had 262 at the half. Steve DeBerg, replacing No. 1 draft pick John Elway at quarterback, threw for two scores. Rich Karlis kicked four field goals and Sammy Winder rushed for 165 yards for the Broncos.

Rookie Eric Dickerson, the NFL's leading rusher, picked up 142 yards and the visiting Rams' only touchdown. Chuck Nelson kicked a 41-yard field goal for LA and Ivory Sully blocked Ray Wersching's last-second field goal attempt.

At San Diego, the Seahawks built a 21-0 margin, but the Chargers charged back. Andre Young streaked 40 yards with an intercepted pass to score the winning touchdown with 2:04 to go. Quarterback Dan Fouts, playing his third game with a broken wrist, ignited the 21-point second-half rally by hitting Bobby Duckworth on a 59-yard TD strike in the third quarter.

COMMUNICATION & THEATRE

MONDAY FILM SERIES 2

October 10

Singin' in the Rain (1952) USA—MGM
Directed by Gene Kelly and Stanley Doren. Color. 101 min.
Gene Kelly and Debbie Reynolds are teamed in perhaps the finest musical comedy of all time, set during the era when the movies were changing from silent to talkies.

Annenberg Aud., Snite Museum

Admission
\$ 2.00

TONIGHT

Burn's Creative Costume Shop

608 Liberty Drive, Mishawaka
259 - 4807

Fulfill Your Wildest Fantasies
With Our Costumes

Birthday Cake
Leprechauns
Spiders
Fly

Dancing Beer Cans
Sequin Gowns
Sequin Jackets
Bee



AND MANY MORE

Student Discounts Stop in to Reserve
No Deposit with Notre Dame or St. Mary's ID

HOURS: Mon. - Fri. 9:00am - 5:00pm
Sat. 9:00am - 12:00 noon

Extended Hours for Halloween

BRUNO'S II PIZZA

(Across from Big "C" Lumber)

Mondays Only
Bruno will deliver a
16" with any toppings
for \$6.95 to campus **FREE**

277-4519
Open 4-11
7 days a week



BANKING. . . NOW ON CAMPUS AT ST. MARY'S

1st Source Bank's new office, located at St. Mary's College in Haggard College Center, offers **free checking** to St. Mary's and Notre Dame students and faculty.

In addition, our newest office brings you the convenience of 27 banking locations to serve you!

Banking Hours - Monday through Friday

Mon. thru Thurs. — 11:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Friday — 11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Join Michiana's 1st Team for unsurpassed banking service!



GROUP PROGRAMS

Sponsored by the
COUNSELING AND PSYCHOLOGICAL SERVICES CENTER
UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME

BUILDING SELF-ESTEEM: A program designed to help students identify thoughts, feelings, and behaviors that affect self-esteem, and to explore and practice new ways of increasing positive feelings.

BEGINNING DATE: Wednesday, October 19, 1983 TIME: 6:30-8:30 p.m.
NO. OF SESSIONS: 5

RELATIONSHIP ENRICHMENT: A program designed to teach partners to communicate effectively and enhance their relationship by learning about exploring and practicing new skills to express their feelings in constructive ways. Both partners are required to attend.

BEGINNING DATE: Tuesday, October 18, 1983 TIME: 6:30-9:00 p.m.
NO. OF SESSIONS: 4

DEVELOPING ASSERTIVE BEHAVIOR: A program designed to help students to realize the importance of assertiveness, recognize and increase assertive behaviors, and distinguish assertive responses from other behaviors. Each student will have the opportunity to practice assertive behaviors through the use of role play techniques.

BEGINNING DATE: Monday, October 31, 1983 TIME: 6:00-8:00 p.m.
NO. OF SESSIONS: 5

STRESS MANAGEMENT: This program will focus on skills to successfully deal with stress. The purpose of the group will be to help students better understand the nature of stress, how it affects them, and how they can effectively cope with stressful factors in their daily lives. Each student will be assisted in designing his/her own stress management program to meet his/her own individual needs.

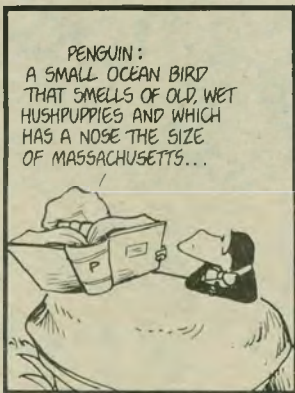
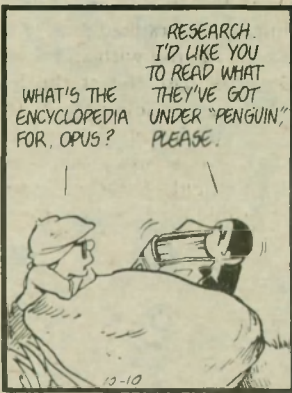
BEGINNING DATE: Tuesday, November 1, 1983 TIME: 3:00-5:00 p.m.
NO. OF SESSIONS: 4

MEN'S AWARENESS GROUP: The purpose of this group is to bring men together to examine the effects of being born male, the sex role expectations men have, the responsibilities of being male, explore new ways of dealing with the demands made on males, to help students understand and clarify their own personal needs as males, and discover new ways of relating with others. Membership is restricted to males.

BEGINNING DATE: Wednesday, October 19, 1983 TIME: 7:00-8:30 p.m.
NO. OF SESSIONS: All semester

TO ENROLL: Call the Counseling and Psychological Services Center at 239-7336 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday - Friday. To participate in some of the groups, you may first need to make an appointment to see the leader. All groups have limited enrollment, so call or come by soon if you are interested.
The Counseling and Psychological Services Center is located on the 3rd. floor of the Student Health Center.

Bloom County

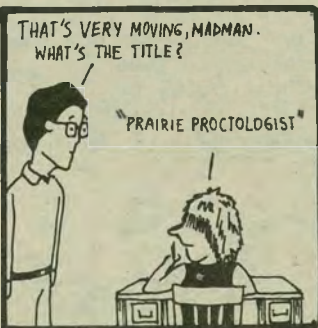
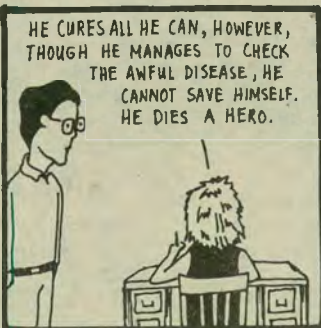


Fate



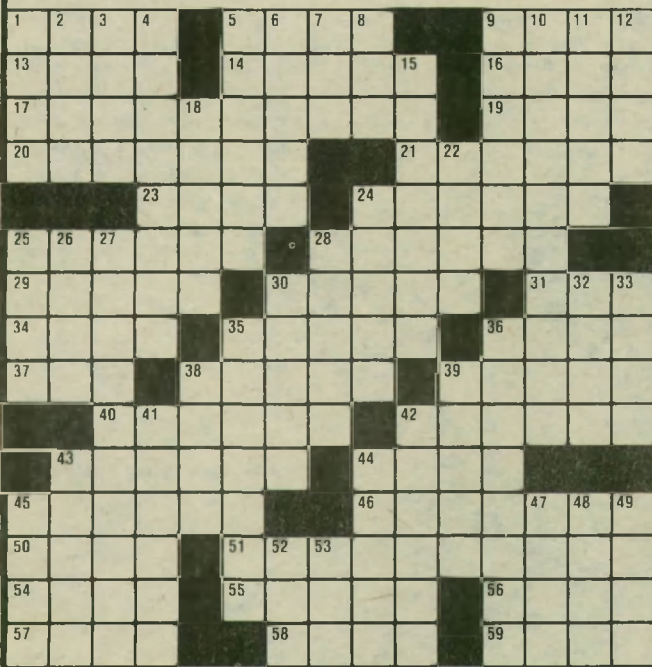
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Mellish



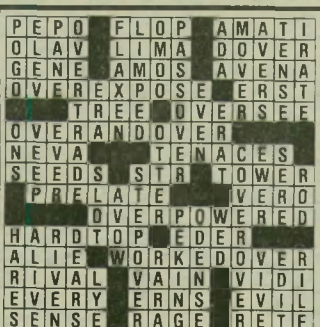
Dave & Dave

The Daily Crossword



- ACROSS
- 1 Food for hogs
 - 5 Ireland
 - 9 In re
 - 13 Bone: pref.
 - 14 Soul
 - 16 Melt
 - 17 Baseball players
 - 19 Franchot of films
 - 20 More inclined to cry
 - 21 Reached heights
 - 23 A Guthrie
 - 24 Permanence
 - 25 Sign of the zodiac
 - 28 Gross components
 - 29 Dregs
 - 30 Malt beverage
 - 31 Fuss
 - 34 Dolt
 - 35 Ophidian weapons
 - 36 Cabbage item
 - 37 Land: abbr.
 - 38 — Python
 - 39 Carapace
 - 40 From that time
 - 42 Eyelid droop
 - 43 Tristram's pal
 - 44 Inadequate
 - 45 Elaborate
 - 46 Serving to combine
 - 50 Novello the actor
 - 51 Dessert items
 - 54 Dear —
 - 55 Pacific island group
 - 56 Roman family
 - 57 Being: Sp.
 - 58 Celt
 - 59 Punta del —
 - 12 Was in debt
 - 15 Court sessions of a kind
 - 18 Wearies
 - 22 Hedge with a guardrail
 - 24 Blurred
 - 25 Agreement
 - 26 Capri
 - 27 Quick drink
 - 28 "Inferno" author
 - 30 Old weapon
 - 32 Limp watch painter
 - 33 Night birds
 - 35 Most loving
 - 36 Deficit
 - 38 Thaw
 - 39 Calm one
 - 41 Grating in sound
 - 42 Of bridges
 - 43 Cobb the journalist
 - 44 Cleanse thoroughly
 - 45 River to the Seine
 - 47 Eisenhower and Turner
 - 48 Opening
 - 49 Essential being
 - 52 Swine
 - 53 Stop — dime

Saturday's Solution



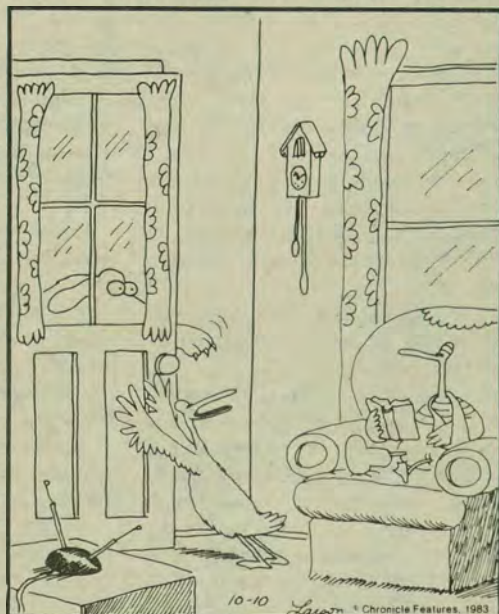
Campus

- 7 p.m. — **Social Concerns Film Series**, "From the Ashes: Nicaragua Today," Center for Social Concerns, Sponsored by SOLA, Free
- 7:30 p.m. — **Lecture**, "Claiming Our Lives: The Quest of the Woman Writer," Dr. Sonia Gernes, Hayes-Healy Auditorium, Sponsored by N.D. Women's Caucus, Open to the public
- 7:30 p.m. — **Scholastic Writers' Meeting**, Scholastic Office

TV Tonight

- | | | |
|------------|----|---|
| 6 p.m. | 16 | NewsCenter 16 |
| | 22 | 22 Eyewitness News |
| | 28 | Newswatch 28 |
| 6:30 p.m. | 16 | MASH |
| | 22 | Family Feud |
| | 28 | Wheel of Fortune |
| 7 p.m. | 16 | Boone |
| | 22 | Scare Crow and Mrs. King |
| | 28 | That's Incredible |
| | 34 | Survival Special |
| 8 p.m. | 16 | NBC Monday Night Movie: "Adam," |
| | 22 | After MASH |
| | 28 | Monday Night Football: Pittsburgh at Cincinnati |
| | 34 | Great Performances |
| 8:30 p.m. | 22 | Newhart |
| 9 p.m. | 22 | Emerald Point N.A.S. |
| 10 p.m. | 16 | NewsCenter 16 |
| | 22 | 22 Eyewitness News |
| | 34 | Big Red Football |
| 10:30 p.m. | 16 | Tonight Show |
| | 22 | Hart to Hart/ Columbo |
| 11 p.m. | 28 | Newswatch 28 |
| 11:30 p.m. | 16 | Late Night With David Letterman |

Far Side



"Look out, Larry! ... That retriever has finally found you!"

Will you ever tip a robot at your favorite restaurant?
Will you ever live on the moon or planet hesburgh?
Will your children do their homework and write papers on your family home computer?
Will you hear "Radio Moscow" on your Walkman because of satellites?
Find Out!

Dr. Gerard K. O'Neill

"Our next Century on Earth and in Space"

8 PM Library Auditorium

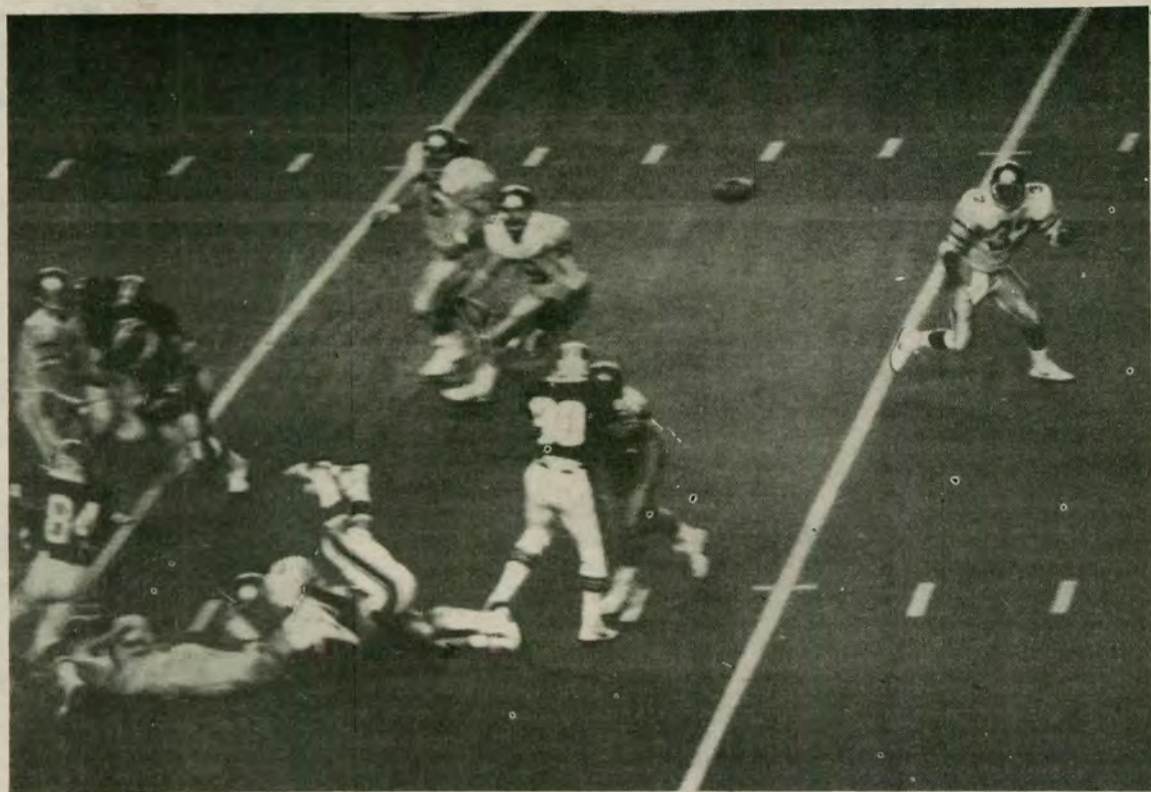
Tuesday Oct. 11

NOTE: one student will be selected to attend a pre-lecture dinner with Dr. Oniell. In 25 words or less state why you would enjoy dining with our guest lecturer. Return to: Academic Commission, 2nd floor LaFortune by Mon. Oct. 10 with: name, address, phone number

Come On -N- Give It a Try

The Fall Festival Variety Show Sign-up

All interested acts are needed to sign-up before October 11 with either Mary Hronscek (3352) or Curt Shim (1527) The show will be November 1 Prizes will be awarded for the best acts.



Steve Beuerlein feels some heat but gets off a pass to fullback Chris Smith (32) that Smith turned into a first down. Earlier, Smith had caught the first of two Beuerlein touchdown passes. For more on the game, see the story at right.

The Observer/Scott Bower

Angry Irish shut up 'Cocks, crowd

By SCOTT BOWER
Sports Writer

A Columbia disk jockey asked an audience of disgruntled Carolina fans: "Gamecocks, can you take it?"

Apparently not. The U.S.C. home crowd which was expected to be a major game factor, went anemic as Notre Dame trounced the Gamecocks, 30-6, in a very aggressive game of football. The record crowd of 74,500 quickly diminished as the Irish and Mother Nature dropped a lot of rain on South Carolina.

Carolina was a quick, aggressive opponent still pumped up after beating Southern Cal, 38-14, last week. Unfortunately for the Gamecocks, the Irish got tired of criticism and decided to play tough. The Notre Dame squad took the field and quickly set out to intimidate the 'Cocks as well as the crowd.

The importance of shutting down the crowd or twelfth man was emphasized by quarterback Steve Beuerlein who had another fine day in charge of the Notre Dame offense.

"We had to keep the crowd down," said the freshman. "It was still hard (after scoring) to hear the calls."

Beuerlein, who threw his first two touchdown passes as a Notre Dame quarterback to Allen Pinkett and Chris Smith, played his role with more than due modesty, giving credit to the size of Notre Dame's offensive line and stressing the skill of the Irish running game.

"After all," stated Beuerlein, "being a freshman I still need to be brought along."

The freshman quarterback completed 9 of 13 passes for 163 yards.

Tailback Allen Pinkett, who also received a touchdown pass from Beuerlein, was the key to Notre Dame's running game. Pinkett ran for 110 yards on 23 carries, exceeding 100 yards for the fourth time this season.

Placekicker Mike Johnston also contributed greatly to the scoring by kicking three field goals, including a career-best 49-yarder.

"We played with great intensity and really kept loose throughout the entire game," said Johnston. "It was just a matter of time to put the pieces together."

Things really came together for the Irish defense which played a superb game. Not only has their performance improved, allowing only 3

see ROMP, page 9

Fall baseball season

ND splits two with Lewis

By SEAN CALLAHAN
Sports Writer

If you hear the crack of a bat coming from Jake Kline Field, you're not hearing things. Although it has not been publicized much, the Notre Dame baseball team is busy with its version of the exhibition season — the fall season.

Larry Gallo, Irish baseball coach, received one more of the victories he desires in this fall exhibition season when his team split a doubleheader yesterday with Lewis University.

The Irish are now 5-3 in what Gallo has termed a "profitable and pretty successful fall." He explained, "I think the fall's important, because it's something to build on in the spring."

So far the Irish have made this fall worth building on. They even played well in yesterday's 3-1 loss of the nightcap. They got seven hits and nine walks, getting many runners on base. In each of the final six innings the Irish had a man in scoring position but only managed one run.

"To say we didn't get the timely hit would be an understatement," said Gallo.

In the second inning, after walks to designated hitter Carl Vuono and third baseman Jim Dee and a sacrifice by catcher Brian Gibbons put men on second and third with one out, Steve Passinault struck out and Rich Vanthournout bounced to the shortstop to end the inning.

The next inning was similar. Second-baseman Jack Moran followed outfielder Mike Woodcock's single with a walk, and a sacrifice by outfielder Mike Trudeau again placed men on second and third with one out. After first-baseman Mike Metzler hit a short fly to right for the second out, Vuono walked to load the bases, but Dee struck out to end the threat.

The Irish left the bases loaded again in the fifth. With two outs and Trudeau on first, Vuono singled and Dee followed with a walk, but the inning ended when Brian Gibbons hit a line shot right at the centerfielder.

In the seventh the Irish again left three men on base. With two outs, pinch-hitter David Clark singled and pinch-runner Casey Snyder moved to third. A walk to another pinch-hitter, Tom Shields, loaded the bases for Woodcock, who, nonetheless, struck out to end the game.

"From the second inning on we had men in scoring position," said Gallo. "We just didn't get the fly ball."

The Irish pitching in the second game against Lewis appeared better than their hitting. Although Tom Conlin took the loss, Gallo said, "Tom pitched a good five innings. I was fairly pleased with the way he did."

Conlin gave up three runs, two earned, in his five innings, striking out five and walking three. Gallo has been pleased with his pitching staff's control recently, but one of the men Conlin walked ended up scoring.

"It seems every time we walk a man he ends up scoring," Gallo complained.

Buster Lopes, who relieved Conlin, gave up no walks or hits, and faced the minimum six batters in his two innings. Most of his outs came on short fly balls. "His pitches were moving a little, jumping around. That's why they popped it up," Gallo explained.

In the first game, which the Irish won 5-4, the pitching again was good. Freshman starter Dan Sacchini threw four-and-one-third innings, giving up two runs and earning his second victory of the fall season.

"He pitched a good game, but Dan has a long way to go," said Gallo.

Mark Clementz relieved Sacchini, yielding two runs but nonetheless picking up a save. The final out was made by Moran who stopped the ball diving to his right and quickly getting up to throw out the runner.

The Irish made better use of their baserunners in the first game. Down 2-0 in the bottom of the fourth, the Irish scored three runs. With two outs and the bases loaded, Mike Angelina singled in two runs, and another run scored when Moran reached safely on an error.

In the next inning they added two more runs. Shields singled and, after Vuono flied deep to left, Dee hit the game-winning home run into a stiff breeze in left.

"Dee's home run was, of course, the big shot of the game," said Gallo.

On Saturday the Irish played what Gallo termed "JV games" against Glen Oaks Community College. Glen Oaks won 3-1 and 10-6, but the games will not appear on the Irish fall record.

Gallo used these games to "play a lot of different kids." He used many of his newcomers, wanting to see how they would react in game situa-

tions. He saw much he liked.

Freshman Ken Soos had two hits and was hit by a pitch. He did not play this summer due to a blood clot in his shoulder, and he won't be able to throw until the winter, although he obviously can hit.

Dan Harrington, a transfer senior, played well also, getting a walk along with two hits, including a three-run double.

Kevin Rudge, a freshman, impressed Gallo by going two innings and giving up one run. The run came when "he made a very foolish pitch when he was way ahead," according to Gallo. Another freshman, Mike Woodcock, "played well all weekend."

"I found out a lot about our pitchers this weekend," said Gallo. Despite the loss of Brad Cross, Gallo said, "Our pitching has been okay. We're not walking people."

see BALL, page 9



Larry Gallo's Notre Dame baseball team is swinging away this fall as it works out some of the kinks for the important spring season. The team has played well so far, including a doubleheader split with a tough Lewis team yesterday. For more, see Sean Callahan's story to the left.

The Observer/Thom Bradley

Nebraska has close one, Texas romps

Associated Press

Top-rated Nebraska had its first close call of the season, while runner-up Texas whipped eighth-ranked Oklahoma and defending national champion Penn State continued its comeback from a rocky 1983 start by beating third-ranked Alabama.

Those were the highlights of a rare college football Saturday that ran mostly true to form — except in Stillwater, Okla., and State College, Pa.

Oklahoma State, unbeaten but also unranked, gave mighty Nebraska all it could handle, but the Cornhuskers, who had routed five previous teams by a combined score of 289-56, survived 14-10 on a pair of touchdown passes by Turner Gill. It was their 16th consecutive triumph, longest streak in the nation.

"At least I don't have to explain why we didn't run up the score," said Tom Osborne, who became the winningest coach in Nebraska history with 102 victories in 11 seasons, surpassing Bob Devaney. "It was fun to play full-out for 60 minutes and not worry in the second half about how not to score and all that stuff. Everyone's been saying we're unbeatable and we wanted a close game like this."

In Dallas' Cotton Bowl, Texas, trailing 10-7, struck for three touchdowns in the third period, capped by freshman Edwin Simmons' 67-yard jaunt, and trimmed Oklahoma 28-16.

"Edwin Simmons gives them an extra dimension in the running game that they haven't had in a few years. He is going to be a great player," said Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer, whose standout sophomore, Marcus Dupree, was held to 50 yards on 14 carries.

Penn State, which lost its first three games this season, evened its record at 3-3 by rolling up a 34-7 lead on Alabama, then withstanding a furious fourth-quarter rally as the Crimson Tide suffered its first loss (34-28) in five starts under Coach Ray Perkins.

Alabama was on the Penn State two-yard line when the game ended after officials had ruled that tight end Preston Gothard did not have possession of an apparent touchdown pass on the previous play, although replays indicated otherwise.

Elsewhere, fourth-ranked North Carolina trounced Wake Forest 30-10, No. 5 West Virginia was idle, sixth-rated Ohio State downed Purdue, 33-22, No. 7 Auburn trounced Kentucky, 49-21, ninth-ranked Florida defeated Vanderbilt, 29-10, and No. 10 Arizona thrashed Colorado State, 52-21.