LaFollette comments on genetics

Douglas LaFollette visited Notre Dame last week to talk to students about genetic engineering and why he is against it. Earlier, he discussed the topic with Observer staff reporter Mike Mader.

Q: What are your basic feelings about the test-tube-baby-as-symphony-of-the-whole-genetic-engineering concept, is this a very worrisome thing? It’s very easy to argue the benefits of some genetic engineering concepts. It can help women have babies who can’t and that’s a very positive thing. Sounds good. You can help eliminate certain diseases possibly, by getting into your chromosomal and your eggs and sperm and fixing them ahead of time, before you conceive a child. That sounds good. But what we’re worried about and why I’ve taken a position against the expansion of genetic engineering into society is that someone has to make each of these decisions. Someone has to play God.

Q: What advancements do you see in the future for genetic engineering?

A: The thing about it is that it’s worrisome for someone like me, who sees the potential negative implications for society, is that it’s going very rapidly. Research and so-called breakthroughs are happening exponentially. When this book, We Should Play God, was written just three years ago the authors said that there would be at least one newborn baby sometime soon, everybody.

Baltimore (AP) — Republican Ronald Reagan and independent John B. Anderson staged two-thirds of a “Great Debate” last night, at odds on tax cuts, abortion and defense spending, but united in their criticism of President Carter. “The man isn’t been straight,” Reagan said. He offered a real alternative, “the kind of coalition government that we need in 1980.”

He told voters that “if you really think that I am a spoiler.”

Reagan, Anderson debate; blast absent Carter

By The Associated Press

Iranian and Iraqi forces battled with gunboats, rockets and artillery yesterday along a disputed waterway at the northern tip of the Persian Gulf and drove four others aground in heavy fighting that raged at the 60-mile-long Shatt al Arab river. Iran said it lost a police boat and a number of crewmen were injured during a sea battle and that artillery, tanks, missiles and other “heavy machinery” took part in the fighting. Baghdad radio said the Iraqi forces destroyed five Iranian gunboats and the Iranian naval base at Khorramshahr, 20 miles south of the giant Abadan oil refinery.

Amid the conflicting reports on the border conflict, Tehran radio said Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai would present five more members of his government to the Iranian Parliament tomorrow “God willing.” The Tuesday session of the parliament was also expected to resume discussion of the fate of 53 American hostages now in its 32nd day of captivity.

Rajai’s reported intention to present five more members of his government to the Parliament morning “God willing” was disputed by the New York Times. Rajai’s refusal to meet with Carter, the President of the United States, and his refusal to negotiate directly with Carter was seen as the main obstacle to a diplomatic solution to the hostage crisis.

Conflict intensifies

Iraqi troops battle it out

The conflict between Iran and Iraq has escalated in recent weeks, with both countries accusing the other of launching attacks across their border.

On the second day of the conflict, Baghdad radio claimed that the Iraqi forces had destroyed five Iranian gunboats and the Iranian naval base at Khorramshahr, 20 miles south of the giant Abadan oil refinery. The Iraqi forces had also reportedly captured four Iranian gunboats and two Iranian military personnel.

Early Saturday morning blaze blackens Grotto

by Ann Herbergh Staff Reporter

The Grotto, one of the most frequented sights on campus, fell victim to flames that blackened its hallow and singed its masonry by early Saturday morning. It didn’t click that the grotto was on fire, said Mary Rice a resident of Lyons Hall. Upon return from her early morning run she commented, “My first reaction was that someone was setting fire on campus again. I was surprised by the fire because I didn’t think that there was anything at the Grotto that could burn.”

“The damage done to the Grotto was not extensive,” said Paul Bogner of the Notre Dame Fire Department. What actually burned were the extra boxes of candles that had been placed at the Grotto. Due to the expected increase in demand for candles for the Michigan game weekend, extra boxes of candles were placed very close to one another under the racks. “Hot wax dripping down on the extra supply could have been the cause of the fire,” said Bogner.

Patrolman Richardson of Notre Dame Security said that perhaps a lit candle that had been placed under one of the racks could have caused the blaze. “The heat from a candle could have melted the plastic casing of one of the candles above allowing hot wax to drip on the boxes below. Unfortunately, before anything can be detected, we must first talk with the person in charge of setting out the candles,” said Richardson.

“I had to determine what caused the fire.” The Notre Dame Security Report of the fire stated that it began at 6:29 and was distinguished by 5:53 Saturday morning. One engine and four men, Mike Jackson, Matthew Feeny, Schaefer O’Neill and Paul Bogner assisted in extinguishing the flames.
A Los Angeles attorney has sued author Joseph Wambaugh for $1 million and claims the writer defamed him in his book "The Los Angeles Style." Amar Kanar claims in his suit that a movie made from the book portrays him as "an embittered, sullen and as a defense counsel who deliberately attempts to obstruct the administration of justice without legal, professional or ethical cause or excuse." The suit by the 135th Superior Court suit in Los Angeles is for $1 million. Kanar, a defense counsel for Jimmy Lee Smith, one of the defendants portrayed in "The Onion Field," the story of the murder of a Los Angeles policeman in 1963. Both Smith and his companion were sentenced to life imprisonment for the killing.

Omar Nelson Bradley, the nation's only living World War II general, has sent a special congratulatory message to his former commanding officer, Dwight D. Eisenhower, on his 90th birthday on Wednesday night. "Eisenhower is still a leader and we are proud to have known him over the years," Bradley said.

The Peace Corps has reported that in addition to the 27,000 people overseas on any given day, an estimated 50,000 Americans were among the 1.5 million people in developing countries. The concert was held in St. Peter's Square in Rome.

"If I can get to the White House and have some words with this living five-star general, marks a special place to be and feel His presence and recall and remember the ideals and dreams shared with friends in their youth. And each time they come back, as Joe did this weekend, they take away the avenue and has lighted a candle here, has been a member of the Wyatt tribe, Seely says the group is walking across the country for the most part of the people along from nuclear waste disposal and uranium mining on Indian lands to the military draft and arms spending.

One of every four girls born in the United States will be raped or molested by the time she is 18 years old. She's a statistic presented to the world by the United Nations Commission on Human Rights. The UN figures are for both the United States and other countries.

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Safety rule violations

Journalist indicts Japan's nukes

by Minoru Inaba

Japan's nuclear power plants are mostly maintained by ill-paid, poorly trained workers who violate safety rules and under-report their exposure to radiation, says a Japanese journalist who worked in the plants.

Freelance journalist Kunio Horie also claims the utility companies that own the plants ignore or tolerate safety violations, such as allowing workers to avoid paying benefits or higher wages.

Horie worked for seven months three different plants as a janitor, cleaning floors for an average of $2.00 per hour, one of thousands who drift from plant to plant under sub-contracts. He has written a book about his experiences, "Nuclear Gypsies:"

"It's an anachronism for a supposedly ultra-modern nuclear facility, isn't it?" Horie asked in an Associated Press interview.

In a plant in Fukushima state, Horie wrote, he told one of his colleagues that a monitoring device showed he had higher than allowed radioactive contamination on his boots. The worker casually suggested Horie try a different monitoring device, a "generous" offer after a long labor day, he later said.

As Horie passed the second monitor "safely," the man smiled and said, "now you know how to live.

In another incident described in the book, plant officials in charge of safety operations said nothing when a worker, complainting of a painful condition, tore off his protective headgear.

Many of "nuclear gypsies" falsify the level of radiation they've received to please their employers and stay on payroll, Horie wrote.

Japanese government statistics say 34,155 people were subcontracted to nuclear plants in 1978. Utilities kept only 782-mostly engineers and managers-on the regular payroll.

More than 111,000 day laborers have been used since the first plant was built in 1966. The statistics say an average subcontracted worker received radiation exposure as high as those on the regular payroll.

Officials of Tokyo Electric Power Co. and the Ministry of International Trade and Industry said it was uncomemical to hire all full-time employees.

They said nuclear plant workers absorbed on the average only 0.35 rems of radiation in 1978, far lower than the official limit of 5 rems for a year. A rem is the unit of measure for absorbed radiation in living tissue. A normal chest X-ray produces between 0.02 and 0.03 rems. Scientists say the average American absorbs approxi mately 0.15 rems a year from natural and man-made sources.

Toyo Terashima, chief research and vice-director of the National Institute of Radiological Sciences, said, "practically nothing is known about the effect of low-level radiation in humans, but we have enough theoretical studies and animal tests to say that it's negligible."

Terashima conceded there were no worthwhile studies of Japan's nuclear plant workers, but said, "There are no radiation victims among them."

The Labor Ministry has a compensation fund for the victims of nuclear radiation. No money has ever gone to nuclear plant workers.

Kazuyuki Iwasa, 57, a former Osaka City plumber, is the only citizen to have complained officially that he became sick because of working at a nuclear power plant.

He told the AP that he received radiation burns on his skin inside his right knee while at work in 1971 at a Fukut plant run by the Japan Atomic Power Co.

Iwasa said he was employed by a subcontractor at the bottom of a pyramid of companies headed by Japan Atomic and was assured by officials that his job was radiation-free.

He said his present ailments include leukaemia, high blood pressure and hearing and speaking difficulties, but that no doctors except for a dermatologist agree they were radiation caused. The power company says that Iwasa was exposed to only 0.001 rems of radiation.

The dermatologist, Dr. Minoru Tashiro of Osaka University, said there were no doubts Iwasa's skin burns were caused by nuclear radiation.

"I've seen many skin burn patients who were exposed to excessive X-rays," he said. The doctor said Iwasa wore a pocket monitoring device able to pick up gamma radiation. Skin burns are caused by beta rays, Tashiro said, adding that later tests showed there were strong beta rays where the man worked.

Iwasa sued for damages in 1974, but his suit is still pending.

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WILL FLY AS SCHEDULED OCT. 19-25

OCT. 13 - ORIENTATION/ TRAVEL NIGHT

Any questions? Stop in at Student Activities or see Mike Gies, Anne Fink (ND), Donna Shannon or Marth Hausmann (SMC).

$50 DEPOSITS ARE NON-REFUNDABLE

Student Affairs

FALL RENTAL
277-2190

Any student looking for a roommate is invited to attend the meeting.

Student Government will be sponsoring an organizational meeting for anyone interested in getting involved in Student Affairs. The meeting will be held in the Engineering Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Cabinet leaders will give explanations of what the positions will involve. There will be sign-ups for interviews for the many positions available. At the very least the meeting will be an informative session of student life at Notre Dame" said Paul Reehle, student body president.

The Observer

Crime continues

Assault, robbery mar weekend

by Mary Fran Callahan

Senior Staff Reporter

Another assault and robbery occurred yesterday morning, this time at 902 Notre Dame Avenue. The assaulted, a 22-year-old student, was lying on the head with a stereo turntable he was carrying. The guest said what the resident, who did not wish to be identified, called "quite a gas.

The cut, however, did not require stitches.

The guest then attempted to tackle the assailant, but the youth fled out the front door and ran north on Notre Dame, according to the resident.

Eight people were staying in the house at the time, and were awakened when they heard the struggle ensueing in the living room. A resident promptly contacted the police.

"They were cooperative, but they wanted positive identification which we could not give since it was dark and we were groggy," the resident said.

In the process of trying to seize the stereo he had borrowed a kitchen knife. When he fled from the house he dropped the knife. Police, consequently, have been able to obtain fingerprints from it.

An occupant who was staying upstairs got up to go the bathroom and noticed "one or two youths," according to the resident, outside a window. The next thing the occupant heard was "a thud" - the impact of the turntable on the sleeping guest's head.

The resident expressed his concern over the crime.

"It's alarming the number of people that have gotten away; that bothers me. I don't see how there can be such a quantity of successful robbers in the area," he said.

All of the house's doors were locked, and the assailant entered through an open window. The resident and his housemates are now going to seek additional protection.

"I'm considering getting in touch with the landlord for some protection," he concluded.

A view of the dome as you have never seen it before... hopefully.

[Photo by Chris Salvino]
SMC Sponsors Career Days

by Susan King

"Women, Work and the Liberal Arts", is the theme of College to Career Days, sponsored by Saint Mary's Student Government, the Career Counseling Center and the Alumnae Club. The program will begin today and run through Wednesday in Stapelton Lounge, LeMans Hall, Saint Mary's.

On Wednesday, Sept. 24 at 7 p.m. in Carroll Hall, there will be a panel discussion involving four women with four different lifestyles. These women will discuss their careers, why they choose their professions and will answer any questions. The panel includes Director of Residence Life Sr. Carol Jakowski, Dean of Student Affairs Kathleen Rice, Director of Counseling and Career Development Mary Elizabeth DePaauw and a fulltime homemaker and mother who has a B.A. in secondary education and a M.A. in guidance and counseling, Nancy Foldesi.

Vice-president of Academic Affairs Joan McCarthy, is chairman of the program this year. McCarthy began organizing the program last year when faculty and student government were asked to make recommendations for the speakers. There have been past career days, but each year more preparation goes into the program to make it even more successful than the previous year. McCarthy specially scheduled the lecture times this year so they would not interfere with classes, a problem they have had in the past. This has made it more convenient for students to come.

There will be three talks given at the same time on three separate career subjects. The speakers will talk on their careers, what college courses are beneficial and they will give an inside view of the profession. The lectures will be informal gatherings in which students are encouraged to ask questions. The speakers are all women, except for one man, David Noor, a well-known financial analyst. All the fields are very well represented, every speaker has a Liberal Arts education and many are SMC graduates.

Last night the activities began with a keynote address given by Paula Lawton Bevington at Carroll Hall. Bevington, a SMC graduate, received an M.D. degree from Yale Law School, has been involved in numerous volunteer organizations such as the Peace Corps, and is now married, the vice-president of an energy management company and the mother of eight children. Bevington was described as "the total Saint Mary's Woman." All interested students are encouraged and welcomed to come to College to Career Days at SMC. Pamphlets on the program are available in the dining hall. See "Career Days" schedule at bottom of page.

Sophomore Class Lottery
For Michigan State
50 Tickets Available
STEPAN CENTER
Monday Sept. 22 at 8:00
$12 per ticket
does NOT include transportation
Must be present with Soph. ID to win

IN CONCERT!
In-the-round
With a Revolving Stage
FRI. OCT. 10 8:30 PM ND A.C.C.
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50970 U.S. 31 North,
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277-4242

Accidents abound at SMC during hectic Friday night

by Anne Jane Drugga

Two accidents occurred with the space of twenty minutes Friday night on the roadway between LeMans and Moreau Hall.

The Notre Dame Historical Society is sponsoring its first meeting tonight at 7:36 p.m. in the Library Lounge. A presentation will be given by Dr. Samuel Shapiro, professor of history, on the C.I.A.
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EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS
The Observer Monday, September 22, 1980-page 6

LaFollette

...LaFollette

[continued from page 1]

A: It's very difficult, when the society has a world view that problems are solved by technology. The only way it will happen is if enough people think about this, analyze it, and say no. It's so counter to the things we believe in morally and to the principles of life on earth that we are going to put it on the shelf and say no. Am I optimistic about that? No, not really.

Q: What precedents did Louise Joy Brown (the first test-tube baby) set?

A: The precedent that sets is that we as a society are going to accept tampering with the reproductive system. For years in our society, hundreds of years, the production of life, human life, was tied directly, culturally, philosophically, religiously, to the sexual mating of a man and a woman. The birth of the first test-tube baby is the first step going away from that.

Q: Do you think we should eliminate research in genetic engineering altogether, or at least put into company control, out of the marketplace?

A: Certainly a first good step would be to take it out of the marketplace. If you give companies the right to own a patent, it's going to be a fantastic incentive to abuse what already has a lot of potential for abuse. But I think, ideally, we should reject the whole technology.

Q: What about possibilities in what we can learn, like what causes cancer? Once we learn what causes it, we can take it out of the engineering aspect and work from there.

A: I think that's an area where I'm not as informed as I should be. I am not a geneticist, nor am I a genetic engineer. However, there is a whole area of reparation here.

[continued from page 7]

Debate

He also said there is no change in Carter's insistence that he wants to debate Reagan only one or two times and not initially with Mr. Anderson.

Much of the debate revolved around economics. And Carter. Reagan is not responsible for what has happened over the past four years, our anr Mr. Anderson,

Carter accused Reagan and Carter of trying to outdo each other on tax cuts. He said Reagan wants a tax cut now, Carter proposes a 10 percent tax cut next year, and he opposes both. This is no time for a tax cut in view of the incipient stages of renewed inflation," he said.

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Where's the warhead?

Explosion cleanup begins

DAMASCUS, Ark. (AP)—Heavy trucks, a bulldozer, a helicopter and a rescue vehicle were moved into the debris-strewn pastureland where a Titan II missile exploded and apparently hurled an unarmed nuclear warhead several hundred feet from its underground silo.

The Air Force, which never admits the presence of nuclear weapons in accidents involving strategic material, would not confirm the trucks were there to recover the warhead and move it to another site.

But Lt. Col. Richard Stevenson, a spokesman for Strategic Air Command, said it was an 'accurate assumption' that a nuclear warhead would be moved from the site to Little Rock Air Force Base if such a warhead was at the site.

As little is known about the site. But a senior official said he was convinced that a nuclear warhead was hurled from the site. But Sam Tatum, director of the state Department of Public Safety, said he did not believe it was still at the missile silo site.

'I believe that there was one there, but that it is not there now,' he said. 'I don't have any evidence that they moved anything. They're (Air Force officials) more relaxed.

'I am convinced that there was a warhead, and if it is still there it's intact,' he said. Tatum said he and Gov. Bill Clinton will tour the site Monday.

Work at the site yesterday afternoon was canceled from observers behind a tarpaulin.

Military radio transmissions monitored shortly after the predawn blast Friday indicated rescue workers had to hunt for the warhead among the other huge chunks of missile wreckage scattered over the site in rural north-central Arkansas.

Both on the CBS/TV program 'Face the Nation,' did say, however, 'there was no destruction of a nuclear warhead.'

'There was never a time when a warhead was outside the security control of the Air Force,' he said, adding that the nation's nuclear warheads cannot be detonated by accident 'no matter what happens.'

During a two-hour span yesterday morning, a helicopter with 23 vehicles, including two flared trucks and a large boom, rolled into the area. Military guards toting an M/16 rifles blocked the entrance to the missile compounds while Arkansas State Police cars blocked secondary entrances.

Military vehicles were haphazardly searched before they were allowed inside the area.

Capt. Donald Schaefer, spokesman at Little Rock Air Force Base, declined to comment on why the equipment was moved to the site.

'They're moving equipment in there, but what the purpose is, I can't say,' Schaefer said. 'I think they're just moving things around.'

Asked whether the purpose was to recover a nuclear warhead, Schaefer said, 'I can't confirm or deny the presence of any nuclear warheads, so I can't comment on that.'

Lt. Gen. Lloyd B. Levair, Jr., of the Strategic Air Command at a news conference Saturday repeatedly refused to confirm that a nuclear warhead existed at the site. The Washington Post quoted a Pentagon source as saying the Air Force planned to transport the warhead by convoy from the Damascuse site to Little Rock Air Force Base, and then to another site for study.

In the past, the Air Force has contacted state law enforcement officials to assist in the transportation of nuclear weapons, according to Jack Dubose of the state Office of Emergency Services.

But Dubose said yesterday morning that his office had not been notified of any planned movement.

'It's a normal procedure when they form a convoy to move one of those warheads, that they notify the highway patrol to assist,' Dubose said.

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The Air Force, which never admits the presence of nuclear weapons in accidents involving strategic material, would not confirm the trucks were there to recover the warhead and move it to another site.

But Lt. Col. Richard Stevenson, a spokesman for Strategic Air Command, said it was an 'accurate assumption' that a nuclear warhead would be moved from the site to Little Rock Air Force Base if such a warhead was at the site.

As little is known about the site. But a senior official said he was convinced that a nuclear warhead was hurled from the site. But Sam Tatum, director of the state Department of Public Safety, said he did not believe it was still at the missile silo site.

'I believe that there was one there, but that it is not there now,' he said. 'I don't have any evidence that they moved anything. They're (Air Force officials) more relaxed.

'I am convinced that there was a warhead, and if it is still there it's intact,' he said. Tatum said he and Gov. Bill Clinton will tour the site Monday.

Work at the site yesterday afternoon was canceled from observers behind a tarpaulin.

Military radio transmissions monitored shortly after the predawn blast Friday indicated rescue workers had to hunt for the warhead among the other huge chunks of missile wreckage scattered over the site in rural north-central Arkansas.

Both on the CBS/TV program 'Face the Nation,' did say, however, 'there was no destruction of a nuclear warhead.'

'There was never a time when a warhead was outside the security control of the Air Force,' he said, adding that the nation's nuclear warheads cannot be detonated by accident 'no matter what happens.'

During a two-hour span yesterday morning, a helicopter with 23 vehicles, including two flared trucks and a large boom, rolled into the area. Military guards toting an M/16 rifles blocked the entrance to the missile compounds while Arkansas State Police cars blocked secondary entrances.

Military vehicles were haphazardly searched before they were allowed inside the area.

Capt. Donald Schaefer, spokesman at Little Rock Air Force Base, declined to comment on why the equipment was moved to the site.

'They're moving equipment in there, but what the purpose is, I can't say,' Schaefer said. 'I think they're just moving things around.'

Asked whether the purpose was to recover a nuclear warhead, Schaefer said, 'I can't confirm or deny the presence of any nuclear warheads, so I can't comment on that.'

Lt. Gen. Lloyd B. Levair, Jr., of the Strategic Air Command at a news conference Saturday repeatedly refused to confirm that a nuclear warhead existed at the site. The Washington Post quoted a Pentagon source as saying the Air Force planned to transport the warhead by convoy from the Damascuse site to Little Rock Air Force Base, and then to another site for study.

In the past, the Air Force has contacted state law enforcement officials to assist in the transportation of nuclear weapons, according to Jack Dubose of the state Office of Emergency Services.

But Dubose said yesterday morning that his office had not been notified of any planned movement.

'It's a normal procedure when they form a convoy to move one of those warheads, that they notify the highway patrol to assist,' Dubose said.

...LaFollette

[continued from page 8]

search, which is one area of genetic research, where you try to find out what causes diseases. If you can discover that exposure to benzene, as a chemical, causes chromosome damage, (and to do that, you've got to analyze people's chromosomal) that research, I think, is legitimate. Then what do you do about it? That's the trick. If you eliminate benzene from people's environment, so they don't breathe benzene, that's a good solution. If you decide to go into people's bodies and fix their genes so they can breathe the benzene and not get sick, then that is what I'd be opposed to.

Q: Can you describe the two books you are promoting?

A: In relation to the talks I've been giving, one that's very obvious is 'The World That Plays Golf,' a book about genetic engineering that's been around about three years. It's probably the leading book on that subject and it's a very good book. I recommend it highly. The other book is a new book, that's just on the bookshelf this month. It's called 'Lampro' and it's an analysis about how we get to where we are today in terms of a world view. It's going back and analyzing from Francis Bacon and Newton and DesCartes and up through today. The last four hundred years. How we got where we are and why it's not working. Why everyday you read in the newspaper about new problems and new crises. Most people are beginning to think the system is not working. You've got an energy crisis, unemployment crisis. We have a drug crisis. We have a health crisis. The basic technological structures we live our world in are not working. Something is going wrong somewhere. And I claim that what's wrong is we have the wrong world view. The whole way of looking at world and the way it is put together is wrong. We're based on a Newtonian mechanistic world view. What we have to base it on is what I call a organic world view. This book explains a lot about that. It gives some thoughts for the future as to how we can build a more humane, a more caring, a more energy sensible society. I hope it's a good book. I hope the library gets some copies of it and students here read it.

Molinelli's works to be published

Juniper Press, the student-owned and operated publishing house at Notre Dame, announced this morning that it will publish a book of Michael Molinelli's "Molarity" comic strips. The book, which will be released for sale sometime this fall, was chosen from nine submitted manuscripts at this semester's publication.

The book will consist of strips from Molinelli's first two years at Notre Dame. The "Molarity" strips have appeared daily in the Observer for over three years. The strips are primarily known for their satire on the life of the Notre Dame student.

Molinelli is a four-year architecture major from Brancliff, N.Y.

This will be Juniper Press' fifth book. The previously published books are: "Quick as a Dog," by Ralph McInerny (1977); "Goats," by George Berry, John Gelson, and Ken MacAfee (1978); "Vergas and Murkys," by Dolore Frese (1978); and "AbsCalarys: An Aztec Alphabet," by McInerny (1979).
Ode to Harry O.

by Louise Somogyi
and Michael Orman

But oh ye men of little faith,
Shan't you ever concede,
That when everything else seems lost,
Notre Dame becomes a special breed?

Houston and South Carolina,
Just to name but two,
Are recent cardiac trophies,
For this "never-say-die" crew

But the situation was dismal,
As the Irish lost their lead,
And with only four seconds left to play,
You were the guy they thought to see.

You didn't even kickoff,
Who are the coaches? Curly, Larry & Moe?

In this very game, you
Little Harry Oliver
15

You are the one who

That when everything else seems lost,
Notre Dame becomes a special breed?

The crowd rose dramatically,
As a nervous Harry Oliver,
Raised their arms up high.

So therefore we give,
To little Harry Oliver,
And his mighty boot.

Too far.

Some fans were mighty sceptical,
A few were filled with rage,
When this little Harry Oliver,
With a mighty burst of speed.

He didn't even kickoff,
Who are the coaches? Curly, Larry & Moe?

Some fans were mighty sceptical,
A few were filled with rage,
When this little Harry Oliver,
With a mighty burst of speed.

For just 15 minutes earlier,
In this very game, you see,
Little Harry Oliver
Booted a crucial P.A.T.

For just 15 minutes earlier,
In this very game, you see,
Little Harry Oliver
Booted a crucial P.A.T.

So therefore we give,
To little Harry Oliver,
And his mighty boot.

Go.

The way in the first place. He was encouraging me. When you've got the whole team backing you, you just don't do any wrong.

And Conery, who completed 6 of 13 attempts for a total of 62 yards with a touchdown and a pair of interceptions by Wolverine Marion Boddy, understood the switch to Kiel.

"If I were coaching, I'd have done the same thing," said the senior signal-caller. "At that point in the game, we needed a stronger arm than mine.

"Hey, I'm just happy we won."

Phil Carter, the Irish running back who had grounded-out nearly every rushing play, played Moss in the victory, racing through the parted blue (Red) sea. The fiesty 5-10, 193-pound sophomore had his second game in a row over the century mark, gaining 103 yards on 30 carries along with hauling in an all-important pass from Kiel in the closing seconds for a nine yard pickup.

The Irish defense suffered through some mental lapses in the contest, finding it difficult to contain the Michigan scoring squad.

Bo Schembechler, the crafty Michigan mentor, played the quarterback switch late in the second quarter—a move that sparked the Big Ten power. Sophomore Rich Hewlett, the relatively ineffective starting quarterback for the Wolverines, was pulled in favor of senior John Wangler.

In less than five minutes Wangler, a Royal Oak, Mich. native, directed the Wolverines to 14 points to tie ballgame going into halftime. Wangler, utilizing wide receiver Anthony Carter, tailbacks Stan Edwards and Lawrence Rickard, marched the Blue to touchdown number-one.

Following an interception by Marion Bone, Wangler and his squad got a second second at the goal. Things looked dim for the Michigan club with less than a minute remaining in the half with fourth down and four to go, but the clever Wolverine mentor went for the fake field goal with Hewlett, holder for Haji-Shaksh, passing the pigskin to Edwards for 12 yards and a first down. Tight end Norm Berts plunged over to score just seconds later.

Michigan hit the down Irish early in the third quarter for a third TD, taking the lead 21-14 after a crucial Haji-Shaksh conversion.

Things looked dim for the Irish, raised the point-after-attempt with Koegel holding—staging the scene for the Moeller pair to restate themselves in Irish hearts nearby a quarter of play later.

The final quarter saw the Blue and Green exchange scores with at least one unexpected play for the Irish.

Peter Holohan, the Irish flanker who demonstrated his throwing ability last season against South Carolina, was on the receiving end of a 31-yard pass from none-other than wide receiver Tony Hunter. The Hunter to Holohan combination was the first play in a series of 11 needed for the Irish to score their final touchdown and bumb ahead of Michigan 26-21 with a two-point conversion failure.

Michigan regained its lead with just 0:41 left to play after some faking running by Butch Woolfolk and a pass from Wangler deflected into the hands of Craig Dunaway. With fans streaming out of Notre Dame Stadium Blair Kiel took charge of the Irish offense and eventually left Harry Oliver in the potential-hero role at the 54 yard line.

And, of course, Harry came through.

"This could only happen here," said an ecstatic Pat Kramer, defensive tackle for the Irish, after the game.
Homecoming Activities Recapped

Homecoming was termed "a moderate success" by Dale Ann Robinson, Chairperson of Homecoming 80. Button distribution at the dining halls, the "Find the Blue" Observer contest, the banner contest, and the dance at Century Center were the highlights of the past week's activities, besides the excitement caused by the Notre Dame-Michigan game Saturday afternoon.

This week's activities began Wednesday in the dining halls with the "Blue is Thrul" button distribution. Thursday, the judging for the banner contest was completed. Linda Shanahan announced two third place winners with first place going to the "Angels" of Villa Angela.

Scott Howell of Stanford Hall found the blue clue, which had been placed with cheerleader Nancy Dawson. Dawson, who had carried the hidden envelope with her all week, was described as living in the domain of beautiful companionship (P Beautiful People), being a cheerleader (Cheer, cheer for old Notre Dame), and having fine (of the three N D che) leaders living in B-E, she had the fair- est). Howell was the happy recipient of a Homecoming prize.

The excitement of the game spoke for itself. Freshman Blair Kiel booted the ball 51 yards for the 29-27 Irish victory over the Wolverines. Later that evening, Century Center was the scene of "An Evening of Dance," the Homecoming formald. John Bates, dance chairman, was pleased with the attendance and noted that "it was our biggest crowd ever."

Some activities flopped, however. The car parade and car decorating contest did not draw any interest. The committee decided that to get ND students psyched about Homecoming, minimum active participation should be encouraged, at least during the week.
Krimm's interception, tackle: big defensive plays in Irish win

Mike Olenick
Sports Writer

In a day and a setting that will be recollected for many years to come, one performance shone brightly in the wake of another great team effort. Junior cornerback John Krimm found himself making the most pivotal of the many game-breaking plays evident in Saturday's epic contest when he bolted for 49 yards and a big defensive plays in Irish win himself making the most important six points of his career.

"They were running a curl pattern and I had deep coverage. Tom DeSato was supposed to turn Anthony Carter in towards me so it was basically double coverage," said Krimm. "I was just in the right place to make the play. As soon as I caught him, I said, 'I caught my breath I was fine.'"

Although Krimm's performance was an outstanding individual effort, he will be the first to tell you that Saturday's win belonged to the team as a whole.

His first career interception was Notre Dame's first forced turnover of the young season, and it was the first interception returned for a touchdown since Dave Wozniak did it twice in last year's Miami finale in Yokyo.

To contribute this weekend's win to one or two performances would be misguided, especially after witnessing the post-game locker room scene. The emotional atmosphere affected all that were present, with John Krimm summing up the incredible day as well as anyone.

"It still so hard to believe. Once we come back down, we'll be able to look back on what actually happened. It was just a great team effort." A great team effort aside, it is still the individual efforts of such players like Harry Oliver and John Krimm that will stand in the memories of those who were lucky enough to see that classic game.

By sending the crowd into their most characteristic frenzy, Krimm's touchdowwn swung the all-important momentum back to the partisan Irish faithful. Heading into the fourth quarter with the crowd displaying their regained enthusiasm, the Irish offense needed the spark of their own to take the lead 26-21.

With 2:53 remaining in the game, Michigan received the ball for what would be their final possession. In the subsequent drive, Krimm once again came up with a key play when he broke up a second and ten yard pass to the ever-present Carter with a vicious hit on the Notre Dame 25-yard line.

The collision left both players face down momentarily, but as Krimm stated afterwards, "I was just dazed for a couple of seconds. Once I caught my breath I was fine."
Steve Stein's and party with his teammates or devotion). Next to his bed in his nightly reading, his neck has always been, and albeit very sincere. Around his apology to make.

Oliver's that Harry would have you with less than a minute to play, I put this in the paper,'make sure said. at least I'd have died high. He was in an hysterical and let it fly. At that point, Irish continued.

Classifieds

For Rent

NOTICE

For Rent: 2747 Greenbriar Blvd. - 2 Bed, 2 Bath, Many neighbors observed during Saturday's pre-game warm-ups that Oliver was looming the ball through the uprights from 30 yards out. Little did they know he would be doing that three hours later.

"That missed extra point haunted me for most of the fourth quarter," Oliver said. "When we scored go ahead, I started to break a little easier. But after Michigan scored, I remember looking down our sideline and seeing a bunch of physically, and emotionally drained people."

"My teammates were so worn out, I had such a shaggy bar. Just wanted to do something to help. I love them all so much." They love Harry, too. In what many consider to be the finest game ever played in Notre Dame Stadium, he helped them aloft...

...and of the Holy Spirit. Amen.

Several clerics got wrapped up in the spirit of the miracle finish. One priest,ost in section 2, turned to those behind him and said "We have gone through a very religiously exciting experience. You are all excused from mass tomorrow."

Harry Oliver's history at Notre Dame is an interesting one. He said after Saturday's game that his kick was the greatest moment of his life. "Getting a scholarship to Notre Dame is a close second."

David kicking on Moller's varsity for over a year, Oliver had a dream come true when Notre Dame expressed an interest in him. "I naively thought at the time that I would be able to walk to Notre Dame and play," he admitted. "But there were after kickers ahead of me (Joe Unis and Chuck Malo). I knew that I was going to have to work hard and prove myself to get a chance to play."

When Mike Johnston beat me out last spring, I was really disappointed. I wasn't going to call it quits. However, I worked all summer, hoping to redeem myself.

Two weeks ago, the Irish placekicking picture looked like this: Oliver would handle the extra points and short field goal chances and Steve Cichy would try to get kickoffs. Steve got the kickoffs and long field goals. Johnston was penciled in as Cichy's back-up. Both kickers gradually worked his way into Johnston's position. With Cichy on the sidelines, Johnston eventually took over for the Purple game two weeks ago. "I think I first caught the coaches attention in practice on Tuesday," he said yesterday. "I was hitting from over 30 yards with consistencies."

When it came down to the last ten or twelve minutes, we had been in the lead the entire time and it worked out that way against Ohio State too." Against the Buckeyes, the Irish played well at both ends of the field, but could not seem to find the key to a win until 3:50 to play, Kahale followed in an attempt by Joe Ciani from close range for a 1-0 lead. Kahale, who has been all over the line of late, then put away the game with a hooking shot from 25 yards out. Rob McConnell's head two minutes later. O'Malley closed out the scoring when a 26-yarder made the 20-yard rocket just below the crossbar.

COACH KICKS- Stein's in ury has been diagnosed as a broken fibula. Kahale leads the team in scoring with six goals and two assists for eight points. O'Malley is second... Stein's assist was the first point of a career that has been one of the finest in the history of the Buckeyes. It was his third of the year and twelfth of his career.
Welcome to the Promised Land, the land of milk, honey and miracle-worker named Bill Oliver.

Welcome to Notre Dame, land of the Fighting Irish, who, miraculously defeated Michigan 29-27 on Saturday. Notre Dame's senior halfback Bill Oliver, stood before the gathered multitude with just 0:04 reading on the game clock ready to attempt his first miracle. Like water to fine wine, Oliver changed Notre Dame's fate by boosting the football through the uprights, also converting a potentially bitter loss into a sweet victory.

Someone in the crowd must have had a vision, like a prophet of old, of the pre-game scene attempted to tear dear its goal posts. But who could have guessed the game would end the way it did?

"I have to thank God, God had to be with me," said the elated Oliver. "My teammates are the greatest, they supported me, and I love every one of them." 

"This is by far the greatest moment of my life," added the Cincinnati Moeller graduate after receiving the game ball from his teammates. "Getting a scholarship to Notre Dame was a close second." 

With nearly 60,000 pairs of eyes keyed to Oliver and his magic leg, at least one Irish man prayed ironically for "devine" intervention.

"I knew right away that it was true and he kicked it good. Then I used a famous sign I've used for a long time," said Notre Dame's Gus Davent. "It's called 'In the name of the Father and of the Son...'. I've never seen Oliver kick one like that, but it went through today and that's all I care about. He's a heck of a nice kid — he was even before he kicked it.

And, appropriately, after the game a special person visited the celebrating senior in his locker room to lead the team in giving thanks.

"I'm sure you realize that you are part of an on-going Notre Dame tradition," said University president Theodore Hesburgh. "But today you added a whole new chapter to that tradition by not giving up. You did what everybody said was impossible.

"If Harry Oliver was the Irish savior, then freshman Blair Kiel and 165-pound placekicker named Harry Oliver, who, miraculously defeated fate by booting the kick one that was stopped in the Irish net, at least one Irish man enjoyed the magic leg, at least one Irish man.

Notre Dame's Dan Devine.

"I've used for a long time, and eventually to win many games like this last game," Devine said. "But I felt that was the way to win the game. We had worked on that formation all day with Blair.

Kiel himself was not sure whether he'd be called on to lead the Irish from the depths of despair.

"I did not know if he (Devine) was going to bring me in or not," said Kiel, who averaged 43.5 yards punting on the day with six attempts and a long of 69 yards. "At the very last minute when they (Michigan) were getting ready to put in a long field goal when they told me I was going in.

"Mike Courcy is fantastic. He's the one that led them all to victory.

Freshman Phil Carter enjoyed a brilliant day against Michigan, racking up 103 yards on 30 carries. The Tacoma, Wash. native accounted for two of Notre Dame's four touchdowns versus the Wolverines.

(touchdown!) (photos by Phillip Johnson)

Touchdown!

In soccer

ND stops Bucks, Musketeers

by Gary Grassey
Sports Writer

Harry Oliver wasn't the only last minute hero to make his mark on the Notre Dame sporting scene this weekend. The Fighting Irish soccer team had just their way of Ohio State and winding up yesterday afternoon on the same Cartier Field with a 2-1 Notre Dame decision against rugged Xavier University. The weekend sweep lifted the Irish to 6-1-0 and provided a much needed shot of confidence after losing last Sunday's crushing defeat in St. Louis.

"We are the teams (Ohio State and Xavier) we can and should beat," said Notre Dame coach Rich Hunter. "We didn't win many games like this last year, so you can see we've made some progress."

Much of that progress, however, must be attributed to the presence of senior halfback Bill Murphy and junior fullback Jim Stein in the Irish lineup for the first time this season. Until Friday's match, Murphy had been recovering from a foot injury and Stein from a separated shoulder. Their skills were sorely missed.

The Notre Dame defense, for the entire Ohio State game and most of the Xavier contest, was impenetrable. Stein spearheaded the fullback corps with his aggressive, relentless abandon style of play and placekicker John Milligan was rarely tested.

With 23:07 remaining to play against Xavier, the Irish clinging to a 1-0 lead, courtesy of sophomore halfback Steve Berry's goal at 22:44 of the first half on a Sami Kahale assist. Stein suddenly dropped to the turf in agony as a result of a kick to his ankle. After he was removed from the field, the Notre Dame defense seemed to wilt.

The Musketeer put on the pressure for the next few minutes and at the 75:41 mark, forward Nicky Calixte put home a bunt into the right corner that keeper Milligan could not handle.

With the score even at 1-1, Notre Dame rebounded and took control of the play. Freshman Ken Harkenidter placed a dangerous cross in front of Xavier goalie Ted Kuechly's net that was stopped by 3:52 left to play. 30 seconds later, forward O.Malley unloaded a blast from the left side that was stopped by the Irish goalie.

Kuechly then added the Musketeers' third goal and with a minute to play, Calixte accounted for a fourth.

The Irish dropped Calixte on page 11.