Mideast affairs

Reagan, Begin chart course

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States and Israel decided to undertake joint military measures to guard the Middle East and Union and other "external threats," Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. said yesterday.

Haig told reporters the two governments were drafting a memorandum to formalize the new ties set by President Reagan and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin in agreeing two days of talks at the White House.

"We are talking about joint planning, collaborative studies and efforts we will focus on external threats to the region," Haig said. Specifically, he said, the United States and Israel might conduct joint naval exercises. Haig also said he would discuss with William Casey, director of the Central Intelligence Agency, sharing information gathered by U.S. spy satellites.

Additionally, Haig said, the two countries might exchange technical supplies and other equipment in Israel for use by American forces in an emergency. But Haig and Begin

Editor's Note: This story is the first of a series on student governments by Greg O'Meara, student government publicity director.

Student Government is implementing a broad-based program to deal with the needs of a diverse student body. Today's article will examine some topics of concern under study by SBP Don Mudray and his cabinet.

Don, Rosemary Camino, Pat Borcher, and SBP Tara Kenney are drafting a report evaluating and complementing the PACF (Priorities and Commitments for Excellence) study Provost O'Meara is submitting to the Board of Trustees.

Kenney outlines four areas of concentration the committee sees as vital to any consideration of future University goals. The central theme of the student report deals with the overcrowding which afflicts the ND community.

The students point out insufficiencies in On-Campus housing study areas in both the library and the dorms, and in the inability of the Placement Bureau to deal with student needs. The major thrust at this point of the study focuses on the need for a more effective student center on campus. Other problems examined included student dissatisfaction with crime both on and off-campus, maintenance in the dorms, and problems with the infirmary and Psychological Services.

Interacial Concerns Commission.

In addition to overseeing the development of minority activities, Darlene is working with the Administration to discuss policies and procedures on the admission of various minority students and their adaptation to student life.

Ed Maloney is working to promote social life by examining the programs of inter-hall athletics and determining its

See ISSUES, p.8

Convict blames Nam for crime life

SALEM Ore. (AP)-Duane Samples majored in psychology at Stanford University, was voted president of his fraternity, boxed as an amateur and skied on weekends.

That was in 1966.

Samples now jogs on a prison track, studies psychology from a cell at the Oregon State Penitentiary where he is serving a sentence for murder.

Between the campus in California and the campus in Oregon, there was Vietnam.

Samples says the trauma of a year in combat shaded his life after he came home in April 1967. The decorated veteran drifted through jobs and drugs.

Then, in 1975, he acted out what psychologists termed a lurid sexual fantasy by slashing two women with a 10-inch knife. One died.

"I know I wouldn't be here if it wasn't for Vietnam," Samples said in a prison interview. "No one can claim Vietnam takes away their responsibility for what they did, but there were

More to come.

See CONVICT, p.9

The Observer

VOL XVI, NO. 14

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

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1981

Irish Extra -- pages 11-14

Notre Dame remembers Nieuwland discovery

By GREG SWIERCZ

News Staff

The 50th anniversary of the development of neoprene, the synthetic rubber resulting from the Notre Dame research of 1931, was celebrated at a dinner tonight in the Center for Continuing Education.

Among those attending the event were members of the advisory councils of Notre Dame's Colleges of Science and of Engineering, officials and faculty members of the University, and representatives of E.I. DuPont de Nemours and Company, Inc.

Nieuwland's discovery of the first general purpose synthetic rubber was announced on November 2, 1931 to the American Chemical Society. The process, which allows copper to serve as a catalyst in the polymerization of acetylene, culminated nearly six years of research. Participating in the dinner program will be Dr. Robert E. Gordon, vice president for Advanced Studies; Dean Frank J. Castellino of the College of Science; Dr. Roger E. Drexel, vice-president-Polymer Projects for DuPont; Edmund A. Stepan, chairman of Notre Dame's Board of Trustees; and Secretary of Commerce, University president.

Belgian-born Nieuwland graduated from Notre Dame in 1899. He was ordained in 1903 and received his doctorate a year later from the Catholic University of America. With knowledge in both botany and chemistry, he founded the American Midwest Naturalists Association in 1926.

He died while visiting the Catholic University on June 11, 1936.

Founded in 1916 by university president Father John M. DeNiem, the association is now known as the Nieuwland Association of Science Teachers.
Reagan air budget

President Reagan YESTERDAY GAVE HIS Cabinet its first look at the new round of budget cuts he wants, which likely will include a virtual across-the-board trimming next year and total reductions of $30 billion in fiscal 1983 and $44 billion in 1984. The Pentagon budget will be one of those targets for cutting and sources who decline to be named said only a few "sacred cows" would escape the budget axe, chief White House spokesman David R. Gergen told reporters after the meeting that Reagan still has not decided how deep to cut the defense budget. But, Gergen said, the other departments were given a range of figures to work with, pending the final decision on Pentagon spending. For fiscal 1982, which begins Oct.1, the department heads were told to expect across-pitch-board cuts, Gergen said, but he refused to reveal the percentages being discussed. — AP

Sick of the Fighting Irish

Notre Dame, home of the Fighting Irish. Around these parts, that is a proud claim. But a couple of thousand miles to the east, there is little pride to be gleaned these days from that pugilistic nickname. In fact, for many Irish, the pervasive adjective preceding nationality is common grum-remains of the sec- 

Grand jury investigates Cody

A federal prosecutor said yesterday he has received allegations that Cardinal John P. Cody spent church money improperly, and a newspaper said a grand jury is investigating whether he gave up to $1 million to a childhood friend for such items as a home, a luxury car and a fur. The Chicago Sun-Times said in a report last month the grand juror inquiring into the use of money to enrich 74-year-old Helen Daun Wilson of St. Louis, who is Cody's cousin by marriage.

The Chicago Archdiocese denied any misuse of church funds and Mrs. Wilson, who retired from an $8,000-a-year clerk position for the St. Louis archdiocese in 1969, denied receiving any money from the cardinal. The Sun times said the grand jury has not ruled out financial redhibits of the archdiocese, the cardinal and Mrs. Wilson. — AP

U.S. crime rate rises

The number of major crimes in America surged by 9 percent again last year and only one out of five resulted in a arrest, the FBI REPORTED YESTERDAY. The rise in the 1980 crime rate was the second substantial increase following three years of relative stability. The crimes counted were vehicle thefts. The 9 percent increase in will again last year and only one out of targets for the FBI would take place. More than 1978 increase had been only 2 percent, the 1977 rate was a virtual across-the-board trimming next year and total reductions of $30 billion in fiscal 1983 and $44 billion in 1984. The Pentagon budget will be one of those targets for cutting and sources who decline to be named said only a few "sacred cows" would escape the budget axe, chief White House spokesman David R. Gergen told reporters after the meeting that Reagan still has not decided how deep to cut the defense budget. But, Gergen said, the other departments were given a range of figures to work with, pending the final decision on Pentagon spending. For fiscal 1982, which begins Oct.1, the department heads were told to expect across-pitch-board cuts, Gergen said, but he refused to reveal the percentages being discussed. — AP

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NATO sponsors war games

The armies of the Western alliance, faced with the growth of the Soviet navy and cuts in their own budgets are holding large-scale war games this month in the muddy fields and cold seas in and around Belgium, where a real battle for Europe would take place. More than 400,000 North Atlantic Treaty Organization soldiers, sailors and airmen are taking part in the maneuvers, which include the airlift of 17,000 U.S.-based soldiers to Europe in just one week. The population increased by only 9 percent from 1970 to 1980. — AP

Today's Weather

Parly sunny and warm today. High in the mid 80's. Fair tonight with increasing cloudiness tomorrow with a 20 percent change for showers. Low around 60. Tomorrow, partly cloudy and a bit cooler with a chance for showers.

The Observer

Design Editor—Maura Mar-phy; Design Associates—Liz Bonfiglio, Tim Neely; Layout—Bill Brudigen, Greg Nash; News Editor—Tim Versenlot- 

ty; Copy Editors—Paula 

Gove, TJ Conley; Features 

Layout—Anthony Walton; 

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Needles; Typography—Michael 

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Carol Farnan, Mike Monk, Liz 

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Layout: Mike Orman; Photograper: Carrie 

Kopilovitch.
O'Connor favors death penalty

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sandra Day O'Connor, treading cautiously toward Senate confirmation as a Supreme Court Justice, said yesterday she supports the death penalty for some crimes and is opposed to forced busing to desegregate public schools.

In her second day of testimony before the Senate Judiciary Committee, Mrs. O'Connor said she twice spoke personally with President Reagan before she was announced as his choice to become the first woman justice on the court.

She declined to describe those conversations, but said no promises were made on how she would vote on any particular issue.

"I was not asked (by Reagan) to make any commitment concerning how I would resolve any issue that might come before the court," she said in the answer to a series of questions from Sen. Charles Grassley, Iowa.

She said it would be improper to discuss what subjects she talked with Reagan during those conversations, one of which was held at the White House.

Mrs. O'Connor said her views on forced busing were shaped by a childhood experience of riding 73 miles in a daily roundtrip on a bus from her home on an Arizona ranch across the desert to school.

"I found that very disturbing to me as a child," she said. "I am sure that other children who had to ride long distances as a child shared that experience."

While emphasizing she was not talking about constitutional or legal reasons for or against busing, she said that as a device for integrating schools it "can be a very disruptive part of a child's educational program."

As an Arizona state senator she favored legislation urging federal legislation forbidding busing for desegregation, she said.

On the death penalty, Mrs. O'Connor recalled sponsoring legislation to revive capital punishment after the Supreme Court struck down statutes in most states, and then applying the same statute later as a state judge.

"I felt it was a appropriate vote then and I have not changed my view," she said. However, she added without elaboration that she opposed legislation in Arizona which made the death penalty mandatory for some crimes.

There were continued statements of support from most committee members.

Board of Governance slates events

By CINDY COLDIRON News Staff

Plans for participation in the College Bowl were one of the items on the agenda of this week's Saint Mary's Board of Governance meeting.

CALLED AN "academic spect of the mind," the College Bowl consists of two teams competing to answer questions of a liberal arts nature, ranging from biology to sociology. This year Saint Mary's need ten teams, composed of four members each, with a faculty member or administrator serving as coach.

The winning team from Saint Mary's will go to Illinois State University where they will meet other teams from the midwest. This competition will take place in early March.

Registration for the College Bowl began this week and will continue through Oct. 14. Interested students are invited to come to an orientation meeting on Sept. 29. All competition will take place in Carroll Hall.

The Board also discussed plans for a "College Career Day," scheduled for later this month. Heading up a list of twelve speakers will be keynote speaker Jujon Noon Lester, a 1965 graduate of Saint Mary's, who will speak on the value of liberal arts education. The Board encouraged Saint Mary's and Notre Dame women to attend.

A "tail-gater" with the alumnae of Saint Mary's and Notre Dame women to attend.

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Soviets conduct maneuvers

COPENHAGEN DENMARK (AP)--A Soviet armada of 60-80 ships, one of the largest such fleets seen in the Baltic since World War II, moved south along the Soviet coastline yesterday as part of widespread military exercises, Scandanavian intelligence reports said. The Danish Defense Intelligence Service predicted landing exercises would take place near Baltiysk, 15 miles north of Poland, by the weekend.

A Danish spokesman said the aircraft carriers Kiev and Leningrad were part of the fleet that massed overnight off Ventspils on the Latvian coast and was moving in formation through heavy fog.

The ships are passing through waters just off the Byelorussian and Baltic defense areas, where nearly 100,000 Soviet troops are reported on maneuvers.

Similar war games by NATO forces are under way, with the land portions to begin next week. An estimated 400,000 NATO troops are involved in 26 separate exercises in the Atlantic, the Baltic and in Europe.

A Danish intelligence officer, speaking of the Soviet exercise, said: "We think the landing exercise will be near the Baltiysk Sea, where they should arrive by midday today."

Baltiysk is about 50 miles from Gdansk, Poland, where the Polish independent union Solidarity is concluding its first congress.

The official Soviet agency Tass has accused the congress leaders of trying to seize political power in Poland.

In Washington, the State Department said Moscow appears intent on reminding its allies and Poland in particular about its "military might."

---

**Mid-east**

... Laser, Begin told Israeli correspondents he hoped to have a memorandum of agreement before leaving Washington late today. Among the measures that could be under consideration are the pre-positioning of U.S. arms in Israel for use by American troops in an emergency and giving Israel access to information gathered by U.S. spy satellites.

Begin spoke about his stand on Reagan's projected arms sale to Saudi Arabia, the Israeli leader stiffly rejected any suggestion he had agreed to waffle his criticism in return for a presidential promise to strengthen "strategic cooperation" between the United States and Israel.

The $8.5 billion arms package due to be put to a vote next month in Congress, would provide Saudi Arabia with the means to reach Israeli territory with U.S.-built jet fighters and to conduct wide-ranging surveillance from five Boeing radar planes.

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A Jam Production
University plans expansion

By SONYA STINSON NEW'S STAFF

The University will implement a new telephone system for administration and faculty members effective in January 1981, that will replace the existing Centrex and administration lines to a Dimension Centrex system. The new system is more efficient than the mechanical Centrex system in which the telephones have rotating dials now utilized by students.

Bro. Kieran Ryan, assistant vice-president of Business Affairs, said that the Dimension Centrex system is installed, the University will use the Centrex system exclusively for student lines. The change will allow the increasing influx of students.

"We have reached the limits of the Centrex system, which has 3,500 lines," said Bro. Ryan. "The choice was either to install another Centrex or go to the new Dimension system. We wanted to avoid putting in another phone service and also supplying the increasing influx of students.

"The change for student services is determined by an assessment of the total cost of telephone services for everyone which is divided "as equitably as possible" among all the students, taking into account the various types of student telephone needs (long distance, doubles, quads, etc.). The charge per student ranges from $40-60 a year.

The first was to help people who have no income or alternative way of life and the second was to make the American people aware of the lifestyles, values, and customs of other countries. The shop accomplishes the first goal by buying individual's goods from areas such as Mexico, Asia, and Africa and selling them without a profit in the United States.

The second goal in accomplished when customers visit one of the shops. The "Shoppe" at Notre Dame has six rooms full of handmade objects. It features jewelry, carved animals, and religious articles at low prices. Mr. Michael Varga runs the shop which is open Monday through Saturday from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. He emphasizes that the shop is on campus and "is a non-profit organization which may be beneficial of the people it buys from."

Varga continued, "the results of our work are aroeboh tangible and intangible. They have to do with Indiana Bell. Recently, many students have complained of difficulty in getting through to offices by trying to make long distance calls, especially on weekends.

When asked to comment, Bro. Ryan said that the inconvenience is due to the limited number of outside lines available compared to the number of students trying to make calls.

"With only 120 outgoing lines, we cannot accommodate everyone at once," he said.

The lines are especially busy around 11 P.M. each night and on weekends, when students try to take advantage of lower rates. According to Bro. Ryan, there is nothing that can be done about the situation.

St. Francis Shoppe features

By ROGER WILKE News Staff

Few people have heard of The Saint Francis Shoppe or know that the much needed shop for the country is right here on the Notre Dame campus.

Located on St. Mary" road, next to the Fatima Retreat Center, the "Shoppe" is a volunteer, non-profit organization created in 1977 to serve the Third World people of Third World countries a market for their handcrafted goods.

In 1977, Fr. Ken Maley, a pastor in South Bend, travelled to Third World countries and there, he saw many people who had no livelihood except for the handcrafted goods they sold in the streets. Fr. Maley bought these goods, returned to South Bend and sold them. In this way, he was selling the crafts for a low price in the United States and also supplying the Third World people with an income. Soon, Fr. Maley was selling enough goods to open a shop. that is The Saint Francis Shoppe here on campus.

The Saint Francis Shoppe was started with two goals in mind.

The first was to help people who have no income or alternative way of life and the second was to make the American people aware of the lifestyles, values, and customs of other countries.

The shop accomplishes the first goal by buying individual's goods from areas such as Mexico, Asia, and Africa and selling them without a profit in the United States.

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Varga continued, "the results of our work are aroeboh tangible and intangible. They have to do..."
Brown changes image, prepares for campaign

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) - Last year, Jerry Brown was humiliated in the Democratic presidential primaries and ridiculed in comic strips as "Gov­ ernor Moonbeam." This year, he's been besieged by allegations of political misconduct by his staff, an aborted impeachment drive and the plague of Mediterranean fruit flies, which some critics say he helped aggravate because he vacillated on pesticide spray­ ing.

Nevertheless, however dimly his political star may be glimmer­ ing, the California governor is back on the campaign trail, running for the Senate seat held by Republican S.I. Hayakawa. And, on the Democratic side, Brown is leading in the early polls.

He has already raised $1.2 million for his campaign, more than double what his nearest foe has raised. And despite his erratic record as a presidential candidate, Brown is regarded as a provocative campaigner in California, which is more recep­ tive than other regions to his futuristic "spaceship earth" platform and his philosophy of "small is beautiful."

In this campaign, Brown is not abandoning those themes, but he is sounding more like traditional politicians. Instead of talking about "the existential edge," as he did in the Wisconsin primary last year, Brown now talks about helping the American electronic­ ics industry gain "the competitive edge" over Japan. He still quotes "The Whole Earth Cat­ alogue," but now notes when "Fortune Magazine" says the same thing.

Brown disputes suggestions he is deliberately avoiding the phrasing that triggered the "Governor Moonbeam" spoofs, but he concedes there is a different emphasis. "I'm not static. The world doesn't stand still," he says.

Brown says he is running on his "record of accomplish­ ments" as governor the past 6 years. "We've dropped from third to 25th among the states in taxes per capita. We're creating jobs at a rate 50 percent higher than the rest of the nation. On crime, we have tougher laws and tougher judg­ es. We're sending twice as many people to prison."

In the Democratic primary next June 8, Brown's principal challenger will likely be Assemblyman Leo McCarthy of San Francisco, former speaker of the state Assembly and Brown's 1976 presidential cam­ paign chairman.

McCarthy has since become one of Brown's most vocal Democratic critics, especially after Brown endorsed a series of conservative economic prop­ osals, among them the taxcut­ ting Proposition 13.

In addition to Hayakawa, who at 75 is seeking re-election despite party urgings or step­ aside, the GOP race is full of political celebrities. Rep. Barry Goldwater, Jr., leads polls for the GOP nomination, followed by Hayakawa, Rep. Pete McCloskey, who in 1972 challenged President Richard Nixon as an anti-war candidate for president, and Maureen Reagan, the presiden­ t's daughter.

Brown is not faring as well against possible GOP oppo­ nents.

See BROWN, p.8

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Brown is not faring as well against possible GOP oppo­ nents.
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**O’Hanlon’s WAREHOUSE LIQUORS**

- Irish and Imported Beer in the New Ireland Square

- Near Nitty Gritty

**WE’RE CHEAP! ASK OUR COMPETITION**
continued from p.6

euts as he is in polls which list
only Democrats. In The Calif­
onia Poll released Friday, Brown trailed Goldwater and
McGwosky in direct match-ups, and led Hayakawa by a margin of
only 48 percent to 38 percent.

The most serious problem
Brown faces today, however, is
California’s Medfly infestation, which is threatening the state’s
entire economy. Brown claims he followed the best pest eradica­
tion advice, but critics say the medi­
fly spread across California because he has in to environ­
mentals and delayed pestic­
side spraying. “People are
looking for a scapegoat, and I’m
the logical target,” he says.

Republicans and agricultural
interests embarrassed Brown by
drafting petitions, recently
dropped, to impeach him for
“abdication of responsibilities”
to fight the fruit fly.

Brown has also alienated
Democrats with support of con­
servative causes such as a
constitutional convention to
require a balanced federal bud­
get and with such political
discourtesies as failing to re­
turn supporters’ phone calls.

“I honestly don’t see how
how it won that Senate seat,” for
mer state Democratic Party
Chairman Richard O’Neill says.
“There’s hatred out there (am­
ong Democratic voters). It’s
more than a political failing out.”

Foes also accuse the 43-year­
old governor of seeking a
Senate seat only to position
himself to run a third time for
president. Brown does not
deny ambitions to run for
president again, but he promis­
es it will not be in 1984.

Brown also has been wounded
by allegations that his staff
misused a state computer for
political purposes and then
silenced and destroyed evidence
to cover up the violations.

Brown’s troubles are reflected
in his decline in the polls.

He says he isn’t worried about
the polls and predicts he’ll be
“a formidable political force in
this state for the next 20 years.”

Brown’s Father, Former Gov.
Edmund Brown agrees “any­
body would be crazy not to say
that Jerry’s been wounded.”

continued from p.1

strengths and weaknesses.

This program will be pub­
lished by comprehensive weekly re­
ports in the Observer.

Academic Commissioner
Chuch Russo is working on
providing students with an
extra study day before the end
of classes and the beginning of
spring break. Chuch is
pushing for classroom space in
the new building proposed for
faculty affairs.

Concern for student study
space is empha­
sized in Library Chair­
man Richard O'Neill says.

Finally, Jim Wolfe and Bill
Pfeiffer are bringing the de­
mands of social justice and the
Third World before the eyes of
students. The Social Concerns
Film Series begins Thursday of
next week. Bill Pfeiffer is
planning a Latin American
Week to take place sometime
next month and has scheduled a
number of speakers to open
the students to an understand­
ing of the responsibilities of
“First World” citizens.

Murdy’s philosophy sees a
student government which
serves the student body, and
this year’s government works to
attain that goal.
Above all, the President of the Alumni Association Mike Reed, and Head Coach Gerry Faust will host a pep rally on Friday, September 11, 1981. The rally will take place in Louisiana at a time and location that has yet to be determined. The event will include speeches, music, and entertainment to boost team spirit and prepare the students for the upcoming football game.

The rally will be a highlight of the annual student-faculty used book sale in the library lobby. (Photo by Carie Keglow)

... Convict

Pep rally today at Stepan courts

There will be a pep rally Friday, September 10, at 7:00 p.m. for the Notre Dame - Louisiana State football game. The rally will take place outdoors on the Stepan basketball courts, and will feature Phil Carrer and Bob Crable, Athletic Director Gene Corrigan, President of the Alumni Association Mike Reed, and Head Coach Gerry Faust will speak.

Dinner on the patio

Talk about good food which we all like to do now and then. Visit Jeno's Restaurant and Garden Patio at 312 S. Spring St., Middletown. You'll have something to talk about.

You'll also understand why this fine restaurant is so highly rated. Why they have been selected benches of the garden. Alfredo DiRomo offers a rich menu of Italian selections. The umbrella over the dining area, and the lovely garden with it's fountains provide cool protection from the sun.

Dining out continues from p.1

Jeno's homemade pastas and sauces are superb — Cornell's France topped with a heavy cream cheese and butter sauce. Fettuccine Alfredo boasts homemade marinara sauce in a rich cream and butter sauce. Ravioli Delicio home made small square of dough with a filling that has been topped with a delicious tomato meat sauce. Anyone of the 18 different pasta delights will be to your taste. The many varieties of chicken, veal and beef will be a real delicacy.

Your dinner includes Jeno's beautiful baked tart of apple fresh made custard, gelato fascist and fresh fruit with a dressing of your choice.

The meals are delicious. Apple partners are served at reasonable prices. One must have room, however, for one of the luscious desserts.

Visit Jeno's soon for a meal that you will never forget.

The Observer
features

Friday, September 11, 1981 — page 10

Saying Goodbye: Life After Seven

Fr. Robert Griffin

Letters to a Lonely God

When you are young, the world is a highly reliable place: here today, and here tomorrow, for all future times, as long as you change; loss is nothing you pay attention to. When you are seven, seasons have never lost a world; at least, the world isn't. When you are seven, you be shrugged such as toptc the pantry shelf are as reliable as a star in an urchin's firmament. Sunrise, and grandmother is a fixed medium. It is heartening in this metic facade of the British Empire his decision in this regard. Too close in. Grandparents head --: Grandfather, who has been on this earth for 100 years, is the last link to a nation's past. A prebend to a lecture hall harangue against in- that the film is less a questioning of the reason behind that execution medium. Interwoven with the plot pings of illusion. That the title of the film is more unponant than this sensitivity is his attitude of encouragement and direction. The solution he offers is one that he came to while he was Stunned by the sudden death of his mother, Keaggy felt a need to have left out total characteriza- tion of the veld, the relative absence of lulloid reel. At best, a visual display of the relations of man's apprehension of himself in Vietnam. That same reasoning, the idea that existence is a sacrament of a lost childhood, is more than a simple fantasy.

"Breaker Morant" asks hard questions

Doug Kreitzberg

"Breaker Morant" Directed by Bruce Beresford

Australian Film Corporation

Rated PG

Features Friday, September 11, 1981 -page 10

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The Irish Extra,
an Observer sports supplement
Friday, September 11, 1981 — page 11

Here come the new Fighting Irish

Notre Dame vs. South: a modern Civil War

By KELLY SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

For the fans, it's the anticipation of an explosive afternoon of college football. For the players, it's the anticipation after months and months of preparation. And for Coach Gerry Faust, it's the anticipation of a lifetime dream come true. "I know it'll be a real emotional moment for me the first time we go through that tunnel and hit the field," explained Faust. "That's something I've thought about a great deal since coming to Notre Dame." The 1:30 p.m. kickoff against the Louisiana State Tigers figures to be one of the most emotionally charged seasons openers the Irish ever have had. Yet Faust doesn't want the emotion surrounding his Notre Dame debut to run completely wild. "The players can sense when you're relaxed, so I'll try and control myself," he explains. "A team can be too psyched. Then they get tight, and they don't perform the way you want. So we're trying to keep a low-keyed approach for this game." On the other hand, Faust must guard against a case of overconfidence developing in the Irish camp in view of LSU's loss to Alabama last weekend. "This game is in our most important, because it's the first. We're not looking past it, and we're not counting LSU out. I was impressed by how they came back in the second half against Alabama — they came out and played excellent football, and probably won the second half statistically." Tiger Coach Jerry Stovall was equally pleased with his team's performance after halftime. "I'm proud of the fact that the team continued to play with emotion even though we were so far behind," he relates. "Our big problem came defensively — we didn't defend the option off the wishbone well." Stovall doesn't feel that facing Notre Dame's full house offense will present any new challenges to his squad. "We've played a lot of teams that use misdirection and different formations.

The second-year coach fields one of the youngest football teams (LSU) ever has had. Stovall sent 11 rookies in against the Tide last Saturday. "We expect to play just as many freshmen against Notre Dame so we'll have experience when we get into conference play."

While Faust doesn't intend on starting that many new faces, he's starting a new era in the Irish offense. "Our multiple system is coming along real well," he says. "It's going to take more than just a few games or a few months to perfect, though. You've got to bring players up through a new system. It'll take a few seasons to perfect it, but I'm very pleased with the progress." LSU's speed concerns Faust a bit, but the way to counteract it, he says, is to "play heads-up football and not make mistakes." What bothers the Irish mentor most is the unknown. "I've been with the team nine months, but I really can't evaluate them yet because I've never seen them go up against college opposition. My players may be world-beaters compared to other schools, but I don't know until I see they can run and throw and tackle as well as the LSU players can.

That moment can't come soon enough for Gerry Stovall and his first Notre Dame football squad. "The kids want to see another team besides their teammates across that line. They're itching to get out and perform."
Recalls Moeller

Faust pupil awaits reunion

By ROD BLACKMON

LSU's Sports Writer

BATON ROUGE, La. — Eric Ellington arrived in Baton Rouge a year ago and immediately stepped onto a rollercoaster. The highly-touted running back out of Cincinnati's Moeller High School was billed as one of LSU's game-breakers. But that's not how it turned out. Instead, according to the staff, Ellington's talents could be a bit better used. No doubt Faust had a lot to do with seeding Fern's offense, but Ellington stayed put, despite the frustration he suffered last year.

"I never thought of transferring to Notre Dame," Ellington says. "I didn't want to sit out a year. I made the decision to come here, and I'm happy with the decision. This year I'm a lot more confident. Things just fell into place and I don't know how it happened or why it happened. But I'm excited."

"Last year I was really nervous. I wondered how much playing time I was going to get. Instead of whether we were going to win or lose. But now I'm contributing more. I know what I'm doing. I think that takes a lot to make a play work. It's a team effort all the way around, but you have to have a lot of confidence."

No doubt Faust had a lot to do with needing those values in Ellington. According to Faust, he took a year to find his direction. He had his moments that played pretty well. Also, that flanker in the Tigers' offense would best suit his skills. He accepted this, and he succeeded in making the move.

"I had running back in my body," Ellington says. "I used to love the big hit."

"We used to really great. We want to be. We want to be known from Notre Dame. Most importantly, we want the students to be proud of our squad."

The Notre Dame cheering squad has been practicing for months to perfect its routines and cheer for tomorrow's opener. (Photo by Major)

New look

Cheerleaders shift focus

By CHUCK GREENE

Sports Writer

Alumna, pep rallies, football—football was last year's return, along with the 1981 Notre Dame cheerleaders. New Head Coach Gerry Faust leads the players on the field as the squad initiates its routines to rally the students in the stands.

"I'm not surprised there was anywhere he'd go, he's a great coach," Ellington says. "He just had a different vision. I'm not surprised he's there was anywhere he'd go, he's a great coach."

How ironic it would be for Ellington to be a part of this year's squad has chosen cheerleading as their focal point.

"They're working on the direction of their cheerleading," says the team's advisor and Director of Student Activities James McDonnell. "They want to stay away from glamorized stunts and routines that focus more on them or on crowd entertainment. This group focuses crowd attention and gets them involved, using their skills and routines that incorporate the crowd into what they're doing."

The cheerleaders have two seasons, in effect, cheering for the football and basketball seasons. In both cases, they will travel to as many events as possible. Also, they'll cheer at all home basketball games, and likely some road games.

The time commitment of the cheerleaders is a great one. They practice six days a week, two hours a session. Obermiller says it's tough on the girls, but they enjoy it. Most of them are still so excited about the beginning of the season it hasn't yet become dull for them (and it may never).

"It's the greatest thing about being a cheerleader." Obermiller says. "You're able to be able to represent the university. "It's the greatest thing about being a cheerleader."

But Stovall saw hope in his Tigers.

"Notre Dame was so much like Moeller," he says. "I was in high school, we (he and Dale) used to talk a lot — we were pretty close," says Ellington. "I always told him if there was anywhere he'd go, he'd go to Notre Dame. I'm not surprised he went."

Ellington, however, visited the Notre Dame campus like so many other Moeller graduates, but he chose to play elsewhere.

"I was in high school, and I went to Notre Dame, but I decided to come here," Ellington says. "I'm happy with the decision. I made the decision to come here, and I'm happy with the decision. This year I'm a lot more confident. Things just fell into place and I don't know how it happened or why it happened. But I'm excited."

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Bang-bang start tough on Tigers

By DAVE IRWIN

Sports Writer

Michigan... Southern Cal... Penn State... then the bowl game and the Cinderella season of first-year Irish Head Coach Gerry Faust is complete with a national championship. Right?

"But Faust isn't taking anything for granted," Stovall said. "LSU has got an excellent football team. In fact, in the second half of the game against Alabama they really came of age." Faust said, "I was very impressed with Malcolm Scott — their right end — their two quarterbacks (Alan) Risher and the freshman (Tim) Byrd."

"But Faust isn't taking anything for granted. LSU has got an excellent football team. In fact, in the second half of the game against Alabama they really came of age." Faust said, "I was very impressed with Malcolm Scott — their right end — their two quarterbacks (Alan) Risher and the freshman (Tim) Byrd."

and of course I was impressed with Eric Ellington, who played for us at Moeller High School three years ago. "Their punter James Wagner averaged 42 yards a punt," Faust continued. "Their defense is very, very good. Led by Ramsey and Duder and they have an excellent defensive front; probably one of the quicker defensive fronts I've seen in the last couple of years in college football."

The Tigers were 4-2 last year and the 39 returning letterman, including eight offensive and seven defensive starters. However, LSU did lose its opening game on ABC: 7-2 to Paul "Bear" Bryant and his Alabama Crimson Tide, 24-7, last Saturday.

But Stovall saw hope in his Tigers. "We felt that offensiveness and defensively, there were a lot of good things that we did. Offensively, we gained almost 400 yards, which we were impressed with," Stovall said. "Defensively we played well except for the big play. We'll have to eliminate that. We'll work very hard on it."

"LSU gains something simply from having played a game against a top-quality football team. As young as their team is, that has to be a huge feat," Faust said. "But we gained something because all our coaches and players had a chance to watch that game. We ought to have a little better idea what to expect." Despite their 30 returning letterman, the Tigers still may be the youngest team in the college ranks this year. LSU has only six seniors on its roster, and three only — quarterback James Britt, punt end Orlando McDaniel and guard Tom Tully — are slated to begin tomorrow's game. Stovall boasts that LSU has more freshman talent than any college team.

"LSU's freshman crop of 28-11 of whom played against. "Bama was — described by one national expert as the "best group of high school seniors to sign with LSU since the Japs were building Zeroes instead of Toyotays.""

The Tigers also have "a lot of potential" to be strong on the line. In 1970, the LSU edged Florida, 5-4, on Scott Hemphill's 24-yard field goal with 2:54 remaining, but on the return visit the next year, LSU beat Notre Dame, 28-8. Quarterback Alan Risher keys LSU's yardage offense after finishing as the top percentage passer in the Southeastern Conference in 1980. Risher completed 82-of-143 passes for 979 yards and nine touchdowns plus six more running.

We expect to Alan to pick up right where he left off," Stovall said. "He's shown us that improvement in practice. Now we must carry that into the season."

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Jesse Myles was the leading rusher last year (76 carries for 403 yards in 1980) despite missing five games with a broken leg. He did not play against Alabama, but is expected to start tomorrow. Mike Monti (287 yards in 1980) is the fullback. Ellington, the starting flanker in the Bama game has been replaced by freshman Mark Johnson.

"We're a lot better team this year than we were last year. We've got more depth and we're doing pretty well."

The Vols, led by Rhyder Matson, Al Richardson and Lawrence Williams return as does tackle Reggie and Leonard Martin, and lastly some road games.

The defense, led by Mike Long and Mike Cambrell is the center.

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The Irish Extra — LSU
Friday, September 11, 1981 — page 13

Key matchup

Experienced J.B. vs. adjusted Tony

By SKIP DESJARDIN
Assistant Sports Editor

They are the leaders of their teams. One inherited the role of a very key freshman. The other leads by example, and by means of his own immense talent. They will go head-to-head Saturday when Notre Dame opens its 1981 season against LSU.

J.B., his name is James Britt, a defensive back, and Tony, his name is James Hunter, a running back. But they remind me of each other. I think we'd make a good backfield of young men because they know they have to be ready to play.

I know my teammates will be expecting more leadership from me this year," he says. "But that's something I'm willing to do. In fact, I'm looking forward to it."

LSU is a young team, and Britt is the only player who started in defensive unit who could not avoid the leadership role if he wanted to. But he has eagerly accepted the job as "big brother" to his former teammates. Hunter's record in just two years has been nothing short of amazing. In his first season, he set a Notre Dame record by averaging 25.6 yards per reception. His career record of 19.9 yards per catch ranks second among active college players.

This season, Ellington's high school coach, Gerry Faust, has instilled a new offense. The multiple formation approach is a concerted effort to get the ball into the hands of Tony Hunter as often as possible.

"He's our best athlete," Faust says. "He has to do to be a top player, I'm going to play him. He'll split wide, or set up in a full house backfield, or run a pass pattern for a pass, or hand off. Tony can do it all, as well as block."

Britt has allowed the LSU defense to become more of a factor, and in much the same way that Hunter has allowed Notre Dame to vary its offense.

"I know James will not make a mistake," says LSU defensive back coach Greg Williams. "He allows me to make defensive adjustments that we've never been able to make before."

continued from page 11

1979 meeting with the Irish. "This is more important than any bowl game, conference game, or anything that Clemson has played in. For once I won't have to worry about motivation for a football game. I know our players will perform about their capabilities."

Although Notre Dame has always raised the blood pressure of southerners, this Barrett has intensified in recent years, especially in the Dan Devine era. For some reason美的 Kruise scheduled more and more games with Southern schools for the late '70s, just about the time Devine took over for Ara Parseghian. Kazirn should have learned his lesson because upsets in wars with the South began in 1969, at the Georgia Tech-Notre Dame game in Atlanta. In a nationally televised game, a 17-5-1 loss, the Irish at first seemed to have it. They moved up on the Yellow Jackets, and could have scored in the first quarter. The Jackets' bizzaire defense gets the best of them. They bailed the Notre Dame players with ice and cups of water.

Three years later the Irish traveled to Baton Rouge for the first time, and the treatment they accorded Notre Dame's black players was less than courteous. Racial bars from the stands and in town was one thing, but it was reported that the hotel administration at Devine's headquarters allowed phone calls through to black players' rooms at 3 a.m., prohibiting a sound night's sleep. The legacy of Dan Devine and his journey through the South is a long one. White people played the relatively few contests with southern teams during his reign. In 1964-65, LSU had 23 games with teams from the South in just six seasons in South Bend. The now retired mentor had a fine 17-5-1 ledger in these games, but eight of the wins were by touchdowns or less. Thus, the nature of the contests held the pressure and anxiety among fans.

Devine's first journey south took place in 1975 when he took his team to Dean Smith's (no, he's not a football coach too) country to face North Carolina. A miracle rally led by then youthful sophomore Joe Montana (an 80-yard TD pass to Ted Biema with 1:03 left gave ND a 21-14 victory). The next season only a Jimmy Browner interception saved a 13-6 win at South Carolina. And of course there was the trip to Clemson in 1976. A bomb scare in Devine's hotel room the night before the game, and a block thrown by an official on Clemson's first touchdown that would have made any offensive line coach proud, were just two of the abnormal occurrences of that weekend.

The SEG's less than hospitable treatment at Georgia Tech was resurrected in 1976 when the Yellow Jackets upset Notre Dame, 23-14 and the Georgia Tech players and fans were less than gracious in doing so. The Irish did forget about the treatment the next season in South Bend, but they fell short in the 69-14 destruction of Pepper Rodgers' team.

That ill feeling with the Yellow Jackets fostered over the summer and in Notre Dame's victory in 1978 at Atlanta, what might be the ugliest scene in Notre Dame football history occurred. It was the game and could not believe my eyes as Vagas Ferguson was pelted with ice and fish (for the "mackerel stoppers") as Notre Dame players are called in Atlanta) after scoring a late TD in a 58-21 Notre Dame win.

The heaving of this continued and soon, the Notre Dame players had to abandon their own sideline. Devine was a primary target as he was about as popular in Atlanta in Herschel Walker is in South Bend. The players surrounded Devine as police slowly (they appeared to be enjoying the dress) and could not imagine the drama I ended the problem. It appeared the game would end right there with a couple of minutes left, but finally Pepper Rodgers was able to get his student section to calm the wolves. He finally realized his program was being embarrassed on Notre Dame's national replay network.

In 1979 Devine had to face four teams from the South. He split the four contests, but one, a 40-18 loss at Tennessee, was the worst defeat of his career. Later that season Clemson downed the Irish at Notre Dame, 16-10. Clemson didn't win the Civil War that day, but in the eyes of Tiger fans some justice had been won.

That same year, only 42 seconds remained on the ND Stadium clock when a 14-yard Rusty Lisch-to-Dean Mazur touchdown pass and Pete Holohan's two-point conversion reception beat South Carolina, 18-17.

The void continued last year as the Irish upset Alabama in their own backyard, but suffered a bizarre losing to Georgia Tech, and the loss for the National Championship to Georgia in the Sugar Bowl. Saturday, Gerry Faust, perhaps saved to the determination dominating the minds of the LSU team at this moment, will charge his team to avenge the loss of the Orange Bowl.

But he has all his wits and physical ability. Whoever is the leader of its football program was being embarrassed on Notre Dame's national replay network.

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It sounds unimaginable that a team could look past a conference rival and national power (Alabama) for a contest with an independent mark more away from home. Although they won't admit it to the press, LSU's players have been looking forward to this game more than any other in their careers since they signed their national letters-of-intent.
Final 1980 Statistics

Halftime Show

NOTRE DAME MARCHING BAND Program for Halftime

A SALUTE TO THE BIG BANDS

Tony Dorsey—Boogie Woogie
Charlie Miller—In the Mood
Moonlight Serenade
Benny Goodman—Sing, Sing, Sing and And the Angels Sing

Notre Dame Victory March

The band will give a concert on the steps of the Administration Building at noon on Saturday, September 10th. The stadium will be open at approximately 12:45 p.m. The band also will march back to Washington Hall immediately following the game.

Jimmie the Greek picks Irish over Tigers by 14
The University tossed the students $20,000 last winter, which is sort of like half of Rockefeller Center being converted into a Ritz cracker into a pit of starving coal slates. And there may not be more than $20,000. The administration has nothing but faintly conditioned grants on the assumption that students must participate in this program, but it is, as an encouraging first step.

The $20,000 was allotted at last to the LaFortune coffeehouse, a project worked on by a variety of students, faculty and alumni over the last few years, ever since two students from Dillii Hall, Pat Andrews and John Amato, conceived the blueprint for "New Chautauqua" two years ago.

That blueprint was thrown to the winds early last spring. The Board of Trustees met, but it was so beautifully thought out that it immediately rejected it. So Fr. Paul Van Veld, assistant director of student activities, Tracy Glatfelter, assistant director of business affairs, and Don Murray, then a student government group, to support the project even after the trustees turned down the initial proposal.

The detailed plan created by Andrews and Amato called for a permanent renovation of the acoustically hideous ballroom in LaFortune into an intimate, comfortable and enjoyable coffeehouse. It was a complete concept, involving a well-equipped and lighting system, an innovative refreshment stand staffed by student baristas, and a comfortable permanent seating arrangement.

Of course, the trustees were unimpressed with such a plan, which is their usual manner of dealing with the lowly students. A Majority Bulletin aside, it seems to have been designed to dramatize the dismal condition of student affairs and to avoid any impact on the Student Affairs Committee. But the backers of the concept didn't give up, and with the assistance of Fr. John Van Wolvlear, the Lowly students for student affairs, funds were finally rounded up for a modified version of New Chautauqua.

But the initial grant was only a small beginning. It is certainly not enough to permit the university to give up the Ritz cracker mentality and to be an easy thing to do.

The Observer

P.O. Box O

South Bend responds to o-c editorial

Dear Editor:

In response to your editorial of Sept. 2 ("Whiter o-c crime"), I heartily agree with your first conclu sion, that the Whites and the Blacks are cooperation among all parties concerned.

It leaves me a little perplexed that relations have deteriorated over the past year, but I don't feel it has reached the point you have indicated. I am a resident of the northeast section of South Bend and have been here many years. One of the reasons I live where I do is because of its proximity to the university. Many other "permanent residents" live where they do for similar reasons. We expect a certain amount of problems, a certain amount of parties, a certain amount of fights. Unfortunately, the limits of what we expected or have been accustomed to, have been greatly enlarged in the past few years. It is difficult to feel "neighborly" to anyone who breaks the law, but keeps children awake until 4 a.m. It is hard to feel "neighborly" when a man is standing in littered with cups, beer cans, etc.

I respect Notre Dame, its administration, faculty and student body very much. I am very much concerned by the increase of parties, a certain amount of parties, a certain amount of fights. Unfortunately, the limits of what we expected or have been accustomed to, have been greatly enlarged in the past few years.

I feel that the Whites and the Blacks are cooperation among all parties concerned.

South Bend and ND students are greatly exaggerated. I readily admit that relations have deteriorated over the past year, but I don't feel it has reached the point you have indicated.

In South Bend and Notre Dame, there is a great need for cooperation among all parties concerned.

Tom Jackson

The ranking of the hurricane shelter may yet exceed

It was little more than another place to watch Duke Tomate get red hot, and the ranking of the shelter may yet exceed the obvious solution is cooperation among all parties concerned.

The Shelter

Reagan has shelter from storm

WASHINGCOr - It's too early to tell whether Ronald Reagan will survive another day from a secret "fallout" shelter under the White House.

Yet, as more citizens begin to feel the impact of Reagan's economic programs, the politicians and Aid protesters may be tempted to "dig in." Sustained by a vigor, plasticity can be an easy thing to do.

Built after World War II, the subterranean structure was under the first lady's East Wing office.

It is equipped with a bedroom, hot

David Satterfield

Editorials

Editorial Board and Department Managers

P.O. Box 9, Notre Dame, IN 46556

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

...Brown

Continue from p.24

"The reason to keep some assistants from the last coach is just for the sake of continuity. There are a lot of things a new coach has to learn about the school or the organization. Besides, why not keep a man on the staff if he's a good coach?"

"It's fun and a fan, and he's not eager to talk about the new Irish coach."

"For lack of a better title, Brown says." "He is an unusual person, and a superb coach. All he has to do is look at those players, and he'll be successful. His enthusiasm and bubbly personality make him a swell person to be associated with. He's just a great guy."

Brown opens his first season this weekend in a game against LSU. Brown says he sent a letter urging the best of luck, and certainly better luck than Brown himself for his first college game.

"I'll never forget that game," he says with a chuckle. "We were playing at home against Missouri, and the coach of the Tigers was Don Faustor. The man I had beaten out for the Ohio State job.

"The day started out on a bad note. As the team arrived for the game and was getting off the bus, I spotted one old friend from Massillon. So, I sent the boys inside, and stopped talk. As I headed in the stadium, a guard grabbed me and asked for my ticket.

"I don't have any ticket, I'm Paul Brown," I said.

"Yeah, I'm Paul Brown, and you still can't come in." He replied.

"Well, there was nothing I could do to convince him. So I ended up throwing pebbles at the locker room window..."

Eventually, one of the players spotted me, and sent the intruder down the road.

"We had seen Missouri's spring game," he recalls, and there was nothing exceptional about it. But Shelby did have two football teams, one for the big spoilt second-string players and the split formation.

"Missouri dove up and down the field all day, but they couldn't seem to get inside our defense. A 12-7 win shows how bad place-kickers were then."

The games ended, so Brown chose for being unable to beat Missouri by a big margin. The Tigers were not supposed to have much of a team. Little did Missouri fans know that they were to win the conference for Missouri, and they would end up in the Sugar Bowl. Brown and the Buckeyes lost just one game that season, and the next year were the undefeated National Champions. Could Gerry Faust be as successful? Brown says: "Gerry is a superb coach, and he has terrific material to work with. He's going to do very well."

"You see, at places like Notre Dame, (Ohio State) was the same when I was there? I people want a winner. When you have that, there's a lot of pressure for a coach because he is facing with the administration or with the team owner. Otherwise, when the people want a winner, and your doing your best to give them one, it's just a lot of fun."

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The Observer will accept classifieds Monday through Thursday. They must be passed in to the classifieds to be run in the next issue must be received by 12 noon the Thursday prior to the publication date. Classifieds must be prepaid, either in person or through the mail.

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Brown

Sports Briefs
by The Observer and The Associated Press

Basketball tryouts are scheduled for Monday (Sept. 14) at 4 p.m. for Notre Dame women. Call the basketball office at 442 48 before the weekend for more details. — The Observer

The ND chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) is sponsoring a presentation of the Notre Dame-Football Forum with assistant football coach Tom Lichtenberg on Wednesday, Sept. 16th. The Forum will be held in Edward's chapel at 8:30 p.m. This will be the first of a series of monthly forums. The FCA is a non-denominational group which promotes Christian fellowship among athletes and coaches.— The Observer

The deadline for entry in the interhall track meet is next Wednesday (Sept. 16). The meet, scheduled for Friday, Sept. 25, for interhall men and women, is being held at the Office of Non-scholarship Athletes (C-2 of the ACC) or call 6100. — The Observer

Cross Country league competition will consist of seven man teams. All members must be from the same hall. The deadline for entries in Wednesday (Sept. 16) and can be submitted to the office of Non-scholarship Athletes (C-2 of the ACC) or call 6100. Competition will take place on Butler Golf course and the time and date will be announced. — The Observer

Referees are needed for Notre Dame women's intra-hall flag football. Interested men or women should contact the NVA office at 6100 or stop by C-2 of the ACC. — TheObserver

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Basketball tryouts:

- Monday, Sept. 14 (4 p.m.)
- Location: Basketball Office

Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA):

- Presentation with Tom Lichtenberg
- Location: Edward's Chapel
- Time: 8:30 p.m.

Interhall track meet:

- Deadline for entry: Wednesday, Sept. 16
- Location: Office of Non-scholarship Athletes (C-2 of the ACC)
- Time: 6100

Cross Country:

- Competition: Seven man teams
- Roster: All members must be from the same hall
- Deadline for entries: Wednesday, Sept. 16
- Location: Butler Golf course

Referees needed for Notre Dame women's flag football:
color, pagentry and the air of excitement that television helped to create, and voila — money.

Big money

Cries for reorganizing the NCAA were answered, in part, in 1978 when colleges and universities were separated into different levels of competition — Division I, II, III and so forth. After all, how could the small names and Ohio States — shouldn’t be playing the Davidson’s and Widners too often, should they?

That wasn’t enough for the really big hitters. Thus the CFA was created three years ago to try to get things done wise-mouth the NCAA. Different schools joined the CFA for different reasons — some for greed. Most others, like Notre Dame, joined for principles.

Any initial objectives was further internal reorganization. Why should we be, as our Warblers, Dayton and Wrt — schools without major football programs — carry equal clout on the critical television issue as the Division I, II and III schools? Purdue, the CFA wants to impose tighter academic requirements, not only on college athletes, but on incoming freshmen as well. It also supports elimination of freshman eligibility and an increase in the number of coaches.

In recent weeks, the media has painted an ugly picture of the CFA. A large part of the bias comes with the fact that the CFA has a full-time public relations staff while the NCAA has none. But...more indications have been that if the CFA wins, corruption will run rampant throughout college football. On the contrary, the CFA only could improve on the present situation. "The NCAA’s answer is not to add another investigator," says Corrigan. "The CFA’s answer is to get people together in a room and confront each other.

A change in the approach to abuses certainly would be a step in the right direction. One of the differences is playing watchdog over the 700 plus NCAA members. Now isn’t that absurd? Corrigan only has to point out, however, "Not everyone in the CFA agrees on all the issues. People agree on anything, like ‘Today’s Monday’. Most have tried to drape a blanket of greed over the issue. For certain institutions this is an accurate charge. But not for all. It’s a matter of rights."

Corrigan emphasizes: "Does the NCAA own the rights to anything? that involves the Fighting Irish, including television?"

Ah, there’s the rub — cable television. Today we are only scratching the surface. Any football-stuffed entertainment outlet, like a college athletic department, has to realize this as a gold mine of the not-too-distant future. People are throwing around figures — as high as $40 million in cable revenues for one Notre Dame-UIC game!!! There’s just no telling how big this could become.

Perhaps you’ve noticed the new satellite receiver on the roof at WNDU. Don’t think for a minute that its sole purpose is to make Channel 16 "The Leader." Should the CFA win its battle, then stripping the NCAA of its negotiating rights and returning them to the institutions, a private Notre Dame cable television network could become a future reality.

And would that hold down tuition? At the beginning, I said Notre Dame could have been placed on probation yesterday.

Here’s why the university was not.

For three weeks, CFA and non-CFA schools have been talking, discussing, arguing, debating or whatever — trying to decide on a course of action. An eventual compromise is a certainty. "But there will be no one ever wins this kind of dispute outright.

Different schools and conferences have widely been pushed into action by the CFA. If, in the NCAA evicts the CFA members, it may as well dissolve itself. The CFA holds the trump card.

The Chief Executive Officers of the Big Eight Conference, for instance, sent a letter to the NCAA stating, "(We) agree that no further action should be taken on either the CFA or NCAA football television arrangements, until the NCAA has addressed the fundamental question of reorganization. We strongly urge that the NCAA move to convene a special meeting by November 15 for the resolution of these critical matters.

"As members of the NCAA, we respectfully request an official response from the NCAA leadership prior to September 9."

The Atlantic Coast and the Southeastern Conferences sent similar letters.

Tuesday the NCAA had a lot of wind taken out of its sails when a state district judge in Austin, Texas, issued a temporary restraining order prohibiting the NCAA from taking or threatening disciplinary action against schools which participate in the CFA contract with NBC. The order was requested by the University of Texas as a first step in a class action suit filed on behalf of all 61 CFA members challenging the NCAA’s right to control the television of college football.

The CFA postponed its re-vote scheduled for yesterday until next Friday. Also the NCAA has agreed to sit down and discuss a possible compromise, but the guest here is that things won’t be settled until January at the annual NCAA convention.

Contributing to this column were Mark Rolles and The Associated Press.

...CFA

WEST LAFAYETTE! Ind "JAP" (AP) Scott Campbell made his college football debut against Notre Dame on National television a year ago when a thumb injury sidelined quarter- back Mark Hermann. On Saturday, the Purdue Sophmores and scholarship students start on National TV, this time against 19th ranked Stanford.

"I will be a lot better prepared than he was a year ago," Campbell says. "I think more is being asked of him this year," says Purdue Coach Jim Young, who replaced Hermann as strong arm for four seasons.

Purdue’s in-state neighbor clash (2:20 p.m. EST) Stouhoff, ABC/ TV) will be the 1981 opener for both teams. Purdue was 9-3 last year, while Stanford finished 2-9.

With the graduation of Hermann, the 6-foot, 193 pound three-year starter as quarterback last year, he looked good in spring and pre-season practice but the Boilermakers don’t figure to pass for 293 yards per game as they did in previous year.

"Our thinking going into the (Stanford) game is to pass less," Young said. "We’d like to have two runs for every pass. We figure to put the ball in the air, but not as much as we did the last year or two.

Campbell, who hit 17 of 26 passes for 178 yards in last year’s loss to Notre Dame, saw limited action the rest of the season and finished with 293 yards.

John Elway, the Stanford quarterback, however, completed 65 percent of his passes for 2.890 yards and 24 touchdowns. Couple that with the return of halfback Darren Nelson who rushed for 898 yards and caught 47 passes for another 552 yards, and the Boilermakers will have their hands full.

"They’re truly all-American," Young said. "I’m not sure I see a great arm, but with exceptionally strong arm and the ability to scramble. That’s what impresses me about the most.

If the Boilermakers are to win, they have a threat whether he’s catching passes or running," Young continued. "He’s a threat to go all hands on the football."

See PURDUE, page 12

Attn: Clubs and Organizations

Activity Fee Funding

Chubs and organizations wishing to apply for the Activity Fee Funding must pick up forms in Student Activities Office.

Deadline for submitting completed applications is Tuesday, September 15, 5:00 P.M.

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PLAYBACK
The Electronic Playground

Welcoming back the students from Notre Dame & St. Mary's!

SUPER SALE!

Below are just a few examples of the fantastic deals awaiting you!

RECEIVERS

Kenwood KR-710 28 watts p/channel was $259 now $198
Project/one MK-IC 25 watts p/channel was $229 now $149

PORTABLES

Sanyo 9925A AM/FM/Cass. player-recorder $157
Stereo-Mate ED-101 Personal portable stereo cassette player with headphones $88

TAPE DECKS

Technics M205 cassette soft touch controls $157
Pioneer CT-4 Dolby "C" cassette deck $188

CASSETTE TAPES

Maxell UD-C90 2 pak with free storage case $6.88
TDK MA-C90 metal tape "state of the art" $7.88 each

SPEAKERS

EPI-70C 2-way bookshelf $78 each
Cerwin-Vega 29P Hard-Rockers $117 each

AUTOMOTIVE

Sanyo FT-C4 AM/FM/Cass mini-chassis $88
Clarion SK-103 6x9 3-way speaker save $ $60 now $115

HEADPHONES

Pioneer SE-550 Dynamic Range $37
Project/one ST-300 dual elements $44

OPEN WEEKDAYS 10 AM-9 PM Sat. 10 AM-6 PM closed Sunday

CHARGE IT! Just bring your VISA, MasterCard, or American Express—Playback makes it easy for you to have it right now!

PYLBAK
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Valuable Coupon!
Bring in this coupon, or your N-D-L-S-U. ticket stub & get a TDK Head cleaner for only

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Hurry, Sale ends Sept. 18

821 W. McKinley
Mishawaka, IN
(College Square)
phone: 256-1514
Borg nips Tanner, while Conners dumbs Telschser

NEIL YFORD (AP) - Sweden's Bjorn Borg won his annual quarterfinal duel with Roscoe Tanner 7-6, 6-7, 7-6, 7-6 Thursday and moved into the semifinals of the U.S. Open tennis championships.

Borg, who has yet to win America's premier tennis event in 10 years of trying, finally captured his quarterfinal battle after Tanner had fought off three match points. He now will meet fourth-seeded Jimmy Connors, who easily beat No. 8 Elton Telschser, 6-3, 6-1, 6-2, late last night.

Top-seeded John McEnroe's semifinal will be vs. No. 13 Vitas Gerulaitis, who got by unseeded Bruce Manhattan 6-4, 6-3, 6-7, 6-3, 6-4.

The remaining rounds are scheduled for Friday, will pit No. 1 Chris Evert Lloyd against No. 4 Martina Navratilova, and No. 3 Tracy Austin against No. 1 Barbara Mowinckel.

"This was my best match so far in the tournament," said Borg, who is seeded second here. "I was serving much better...and I felt confidence in my passing shots."

Tanner had difficulty holding his serve in the opening set, while the ninth-seeded right hander never won any game against Borg's serve. With the exception of the match-opening game, Borg took Tanner to deuce every time the left-hander served.

But Tanner held, and they went to a tiebreaker, the first of three they were to play in their two-hour, 49 minute battle. Borg quickly won the first three points before winning 7-4 and taking the opening set.

Borg broke Tanner in the second game of the next set, then rode his own serve to grab a 2-0 victory. It appeared then that Borg would easily capture his third U.S. Open quarterfinal match with Tanner. They had split the first two, Tanner winning in 1979 and Borg last year.

Chicago (AP) - Playing 500 ball in the second half of baseball's split season isn't exactly burning up the league, nor is a 6-8 road trip anything special. But the Chicago Cubs are carrying in the hitting advantage of artificial turf this season.

Then along came the Cubs, who hadn't won a single game on natural turf this season. "Give the Cubs credit," said Cardinal manager Whitey Herzog. "They've got a good team on a good day."

As for his own club, which remains in first place a game and a half ahead of the cubs, Montreal and the New York Mets, Herzog said, "All I can do is pray and hope they break out of it. Valenzuela and Reuss give us trouble every time we play the Dodgers, but we didn't exactly break down the fences when we played the Cubs earlier."

One reason is that Cub pitcher Steve Trout has been effective while Bill Buckner and a suddenly hot Bobby Bonds have been carrying in the hitting load.

A Cub pennant?!

Could this be the year?

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A Cub pennant?!

Could this be the year?
Katherine Brady on Incest, Rape and Child Abuse

By THERON ROBERTS
Sports Writer

The FIRST SPEAKER OF THE YEAR

Monday, Sept. 14 8 pm
Library Aud.

reception for all to follow sponsored by your student union

ND Golf

O'Sullivan seeks tourney bid

by Noel O'Sullivan's Notre Dame golf squad anticipates another bountiful year when the season starts next spring.

The team members have already started practicing together in order to be in tune for the two competitions scheduled for this fall. Later this month the linksmen will travel to Lebanon, Ind., for the Indiana Intercollegiate Golf Championships, vying for the state crown.

Coach O'Sullivan sees a similarity between the goals of this year and last. "We lived up to a lot of our expectations last year. However, we did not reach our ultimate goal - an NCAA tournament bid for the whole team," he remarked. However, he acknowledged that a bid this year is more likely because his lineup is very solid.

Returning to fill the top four slots are: junior captain Tommy Feilman, senior Bob Horak, who earned a berth in the prestigious U.S. Amateur this summer, and sophomores David Pangraz and David Moorman. The Irish mentor had a good recruiting year, acquiring some top freshmen prospects and a junior college transfer from Florida, Frank Leyes.

O'Sullivan commented, "This is going to be a year of freshmen. That fact is very evident when one looks at the number of first-year students that have signed up for the Notre Dame Open, to be held September 15-19 at Burke Memorial Golf Course. Almost half of the participants will be freshmen. The purpose of the open is to expose the expertise of any student willing to compete."

According to O'Sullivan, his teams will always have plenty of talent. But because this year's squad has summer tournament experience and what the coach calls "consideration for the other members of the team, he is looking forward to his most successful year in eight seasons.

This Weekend

LIVE BAND at
The Pits
Randall's Inn, Roseland
$2 cover; $1 to $2 drinks
Fri. & Sat 9:00 pm to 2 am

The LaFortune Club

Music by Zibbytebo

Friday & Saturday 8:30-? 

GOOD TIME

PIZZA

Delivery available 7 days a week 232-1883
ND-SMC checks accepted

PIZZA

Thick or thin crust
Pizza hand stretched
Submarine Sandwiches
Spaghetti
Soft Drinks
Ice

formerly Pasquale Rulli
826 Portage Ave

Hours
Mon.-Thurs...10:30-11
Fri. ..................10:30-1
Sat ................. 4-1
Sun ................. 4-11

GO IRISH, TAME THE TIGERS
At last, South Bend has a restaurant where you can eat real nice and not beef about the price. Barclay's Meat & Produce. Where good food is an everyday affair.

**Beefy, charcoal-broiled dinners.**

You'll see what we're talking about the second you walk in. Meat lockers stuffed with your favorite hearty cuts of lean, tender beef. Like Sirloin, Rib Eye, Prime Rib. And maybe the best dam Barbeque Ribs you've ever tasted. All slowly roasted over real charcoal to sear in the juices and capture that smokey, outdoor flavor you love. Getting hungry? Then come to Barclay's.

**Greatest salads in town, bar none.** Our 35-foot salad bar is so incredible that we call it a Produce Bar. A farmer's market of over 40 different fresh greens and vegetables—

**Football weekends**

-open at 11:00 a.m.

If you're a picky eater, Barclay's is the perfect place for lunch. We've got the only Deli Bar in town where you can build your own personalized sandwich. Pick from our giant assortment of fresh breads, cheeses, hot ham, hot roast beef, cold cuts and all the extras. Put it together and we'll charge you by the ounce. But we won't charge you much.

**Undress for dinner** Whether you're wearing your oldest blue jeans or your best blue suit, just come as you are when you come to Barclay's. And don't bother stopping by the bank on the way. Our full dinners range from an appetizing $3.95, to nothing higher than an easy-to-swallow $7.95. Every week, we dish out the tastiest Sunday service in town. Spare Ribs & Roast Beef, Chicken à la King, Lasagna & Fish. Mashed Potatoes, Dressing & Gravy. Farm fresh salad from our spectacular Produce Bar. All at the very affordable price of just $6.95. So come pass the plate with us next Sunday. You can take all you want. Without giving 'till it hurts.

**Open for Lunch** Monday thru Friday 11:30 AM—2 PM

**Open for Dinner** Monday thru Thursday 5 PM—10 PM, Friday & Saturday 4 PM—11 PM

**Sunday Buffet** 11 AM—3 PM, Dinner 4 PM—10 PM

52885 U.S. 31 North, South Bend, Phone 272-5478
IJU's Turner improving rapidly

By JIMMIE ANGELOPOLOS
The Indianapolis News

Indianapolis (AP) -- Landon Turner's double room on the third floor of the Children's Hospital is a little different from other rooms.

Two huge basketball posters -- one of Darrell Griffith and one of Darryl Dawkins -- adorn one wall. In between, a paper skeleton dangles.

"This skeleton was signed by Landon's anatomy classmates," explains Turner's mother, Rita.

Turner, a junior on Indiana University's 1981 NCAA basketball championship team, is hospitalized and partially paralyzed from injuries received in a July 23 automobile accident.

On the room's back wall are phonograph and CD-players, including a huge card sent by Bob Knight, IU basketball coach.

A classroom of grade-schoolers from Weyerhauser, Wis., sent hand-scrawled letters to their television basketball hero. A note from a Carmel, Ind., seventh-grader especially touched Turner's mother. It reads, "I U. needs you and little boys like me need you."

"This is such a nice letter," Mrs. Turner said.

One mother sent a photograph of her small son, named Landon because "he had seen Landon play basketball when she was pregnant," Mrs. Turner said.

Near Turner's bed rests a bright floral bouquet, nestled in black and gold, sent by Purdue University and its basketball players. "Best of health and luck," reads the message from Indiana's arch-rivals.

Turner smiles only faintly at his parent's conversation and all the cheer in his hospital room. But not because he isn't mentally alert. He sits upright in a wheelchair. A wrap-around neck brace holds his head rigid. A supporting strip down the front anchors a waist brace. "Landon has improved astonishingly since his severe car accident," his father, Adell, 47, said.

"Maybe 1,000 percent," Turner was diving toward an Ohio amusement park with his girlfriend, Suzanne Jones, and two other friends, David Collins and Elesha Storey, when Turner lost control of six or seven inches. His car flipped over on its top. David and Elesha managed to get out and David saved my son's life and Suzanne's. The front seat had caught fire.

"The accident broke the sixth cervical vertebra at the base of Turner's spinal cord, doctors said. Paralysis set in and for several days, Turner was unconscious.

"Thank God there was no brain damage. He's very normal there," Mrs. Turner said.

Turner has begun therapy. But doctors say his hands and legs still are paralyzed, and they don't speculate on his chances for complete recovery.

"He just started to sit in a wheelchair," Mrs. Turner said. "He had a sore tailbone. They had taken a bone from his hip to make the fusion. Today's the first time he's had therapy."

Mrs. Turner reported her son had lost 17 pounds, but predictably, "He'll get better. His spirit is good."

Turner agrees. "I'm feeling better," he said.

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The Observer
Weekend
Friday, September 11, 1981 — page 23

Molarity

Hey, deep. Looks like Aliny is trying to have in on your girl.

Hey, lady, I'm going to do something about that.

Hey fish, your mother has lunch with almost anyone.

How you buds think you're gonna crack her?

Simon

And this phone, is the phone's real phone, yes, it's not a test phone, but a real phone. The phone has been thoroughly tested, and it works. It does. Don't believe me? Ask the phone. I'm not talking in the phone. I'm talking to you.

Molarity

Hey lady, I'm going to do something about that.

Hey fish, your mother has lunch with almost anyone.

How you buds think you're gonna crack her?

Garry Trudeau

Today's strip is not about what happens when a meteor falls on a man;

it is about what happens when a meteor falls on a woman.

The Daily Crossword

Thursday's Solution

Television Tonight

Friday, September 11

7:00

16 Games People Play

22 NBC Chronicle/Baltimore Crusade

28 ABC Friday Night Movie, "Gold"

34 Washington Week in Review

34 Wall Street Week

8:00

16 Thursday Night Movie, "Lady of the House"

22 The Duke of Earl

34 World Specials, "West Bank Story"

9:00

22 22 Dallas

28 ABC News Closeup, "Genetic Genius"

34 Fighting Line

10:00

16 NewsCenter 16

22 22 Eyewitness News

28 Newswatch 2

34 The Dick Cavett Show

10:30

16 Tonight Show

22 Night Rider & Late Movie

28 ABC News Tonight

11:00

28 Fridays

13:30

10:15 SCV Comedy Network

12:10

28 Solid Gold

1:15

28 Late Night Newsbrief

Sr. Bar's PRE-PEP RALLY BEER GARDEN CELEBRATION!

Today! 4:30 pm-7:00 pm

We are open Saturday before and after the game!

Stop by for a good time!

The Observer
Weekend
Friday, September 11, 1981 — page 23

Molarity

Hey, deep. Looks like Aliny is trying to have in on your girl.

Hey, lady, I'm going to do something about that.

Hey fish, your mother has lunch with almost anyone.

How you buds think you're gonna crack her?

Simon

And this phone, is the phone's real phone, yes, it's not a test phone, but a real phone. The phone has been thoroughly tested, and it works. It does. Don't believe me? Ask the phone. I'm not talking in the phone. I'm talking to you.

Molarity

Hey lady, I'm going to do something about that.

Hey fish, your mother has lunch with almost anyone.

How you buds think you're gonna crack her?

Garry Trudeau

Today's strip is not about what happens when a meteor falls on a man;

it is about what happens when a meteor falls on a woman.

The Daily Crossword

Thursday's Solution

Television Tonight

Friday, September 11

7:00

16 Games People Play

22 NBC Chronicle/Baltimore Crusade

28 ABC Friday Night Movie, "Gold"

34 Washington Week in Review

34 Wall Street Week

8:00

16 Thursday Night Movie, "Lady of the House"

22 The Duke of Earl

34 World Specials, "West Bank Story"

9:00

22 22 Dallas

28 ABC News Closeup, "Genetic Genius"

34 Fighting Line

10:00

16 NewsCenter 16

22 22 Eyewitness News

28 Newswatch 2

34 The Dick Cavett Show

10:30

16 Tonight Show

22 Night Rider & Late Movie

28 ABC News Tonight

11:00

28 Fridays

13:30

10:15 SCV Comedy Network

12:10

28 Solid Gold

1:15

28 Late Night Newsbrief

Sr. Bar's PRE-PEP RALLY BEER GARDEN CELEBRATION!

Today! 4:30 pm-7:00 pm

We are open Saturday before and after the game!

Stop by for a good time!
The waiting is over!

From Coach Faust

We ask you to please stay off the field during tomorrow's game—especially after a score. We are proud of Notre Dame's image and our sportmanship—let's do nothing to tarnish that image. Delay of the game under these circumstances can result in a penalty.

Thanks for your cooperation.

Gerry Faust

Miami Dolphins clobber Steelers

MIAMI (AP) - Quarterback David Woodley tossed a 13-yard scoring pass to halfback Tony Merri ell and the Notre Dame-based Vigorito returned a punt 87 yards for a touchdown as the Miami Dolphins broke away from the Pittsburgh Steelers in the third period of a 30-10 National Football League victory Thursday night. Woodley's pass to Merri ell came late in the third quarter, and Vigorito returned a punt 87 yards to the 4-yard line. Miami's defense then held the Steelers to a 31-yard field goal, and Bradshaw hurled a 13-yard touchdown pass to wide receiver Jim Smith early in the fourth quarter. Bradshaw completed 21 of 34 passes for 161 yards with one interception. Miami's defense was led by linebacker Bob Mathis, who had 10 tackles. Pittsburgh's offense was led by quarterback Terry Bradshaw, who completed 12 of 23 passes for 208 yards with two touchdowns and one interception. Dallas quarterback Craig Erickson completed 17 of 34 passes for 228 yards with one touchdown and one interception as Pittsburgh's defense limited Dallas to 210 yards of total offense. The Miami Dolphins, whose average team age is just over 24 years, added two starters to a 26-7 win. Coaches are not voting on the future of the CFA. But that few thousand became a few hundred dollars, and then a few million dollars. And the tensions grew. And as the years passed, sports at any level—football in particular and more business-like. More televisions... add See CFA, page 17

The Gerry of the 41st

The collegiate football power needed a new head coach. They chose the country's most successful high school coach, a man responsible for powerhouse teams in the Cincinnati area. They were criticized at first, but the man soon won over all his critics with his enthusiasm and winning football.

The story is well-known to Notre Dame football fans. But this is not about Notre Dame's new coach, Gerry Faust. This is about a man 40 years ago, and involves one of the greatest football coaches of all time, Paul Brown.

"I was the coach at Massillon High School when the head coaching position at Ohio State opened up," Brown recalls. "That was the only job I ever wanted. I had dreamed of being at Ohio State since the day I started coaching." Paul Brown was the national championship in his second year at Ohio State, and later founded the Cleveland Browns, leading them to a num ber of NFL championships. He also established the Cin cinnati Bengals, and now serves as the team's general manager.

At the beginning of his career he built Massillon High into the strongest team in the state. It's a tradition of winning that continues today. Last November, Faust's Moeller High School team defeated Massillon in the Ohio state championship game. His success brought him acclaim, and his move to the college ranks created greater attention.

"Gerry Faust is going through the same things today that I put up with 40 years ago," he says. "It seems like every college football fan wants to talk to you. They are all looking for any kind of angle. Of course, you have to co-operate with the press, but you can't let them interfere with the work you have to do."

See BROWN, page 16

CFA vs. NCAA

The University of Notre Dame could have been placed on NCAA probation yesterday. But the heated debate between the National Collegiate Athletic Association and the College Football Association has died down for this week—right on schedule.

Yesterday was to be D-Day—Decision Day for the CFA.

It has been three weeks since the 61-member CFA voted to ratify a four-year television package with NBC worth $180 million. The vote was 49-18, with ABC and CBS worth $256 million. The two-network package would allow a given school to be on television six times over two years. The CFA deal allows for seven appearances over the same span.

NCAA regulations strictly forbid member institutions from participating in a football television contract that the NCAA itself did not negotiate. But the situation is far more complex.

Not since Teddy Roosevelt initiated the "Trust Busters" the University of Notre Dame.

In its barest simplicity, this controversy stems from the fact that NCAA member institutions just aren't allowed to do that. In July they signed a similar pact with ABC and CBS worth $256 million. The two-network package would allow a given school to be on television six times over two years. The CFA deal allows for seven appearances over the same span.

"Sooner or later, the CFA will fulfill its lifelong dream tomorrow in his Notre Dame coaching debut against LSU." (Photo by John Nacio)