Reagan silences Congress on Social Security cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican congressional leaders said yesterday that President Reagan gave them little hope they proposed cutting Social Security and other open-ended benefit programs this year in order to hold down the federal deficit.

"It's just barely an open question," another said it should be put to rest for this year, despite what were described as strong presentations by some senators who told Reagan those programs must be cut now in order to make the substantial budget reductions he wants for the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1.

Reagan in White House reporters a rare "no comment" when they asked him at the start of the morning meeting whether he would rule out a proposal to recalculate cost-of-living increases for Social Security recipients to reduce costs.

Social Security is the largest of the many so-called entitlement programs that are politically and financially difficult to control because they pay benefits not on the basis of actual congressional appropriations but on the basis of the number of people who meet eligibility requirements.

Entitlement programs also include aid to the elderly, the unemployed, veterans' pensions, Medicaid and Medicare.

Various White House spokesmen said last week as the administration sought ways to make new budget cuts that Reagan would not seek further reductions in entitlement programs this year, but might when Congress takes up the fiscal 1983 budget early next year.

That line appeared to change late Monday when chief of staff James A. Baker III flashed from a meeting with GOP leaders on Capitol Hill and huddled with the president on the White House tennis court when Reagan had been watching an exhibition match.

Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said afterward that Reagan would look into the possibility of cutting entitlements. Asked whether the president would rule out cuts in Social Security benefits, Speakes avoided a direct answer.

But a senior White House official, who added not to be identified, said "the president has not been inclined to go that far." He was willing to listen to the arguments. He hasn't been persuaded.

It appeared that Reagan wasn't persuaded at the leadership meeting yesterday.

Senator Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr. said Reagan "certainly didn't indicate any willingness to consider any entitlement changes in 1982."

"It's just barely an open question," he added.

Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., Reagan's closest friend in the Senate, said there was "the same sort of discussion concerning any cuts in Social Security at all that should be put to the people."

However, Laxalt and Baker pointed out that it will be extraordinarily difficult to make the cuts Reagan wants if so-called "discretionary spending" is the only category under consideration.

17-0 vote

Senate clears O'Connor nomination

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate cleared Sandra Day O'Connor's historic nomination in the Supreme Court yesterday. The 17-0 vote clears the way for her Senate confirmation, probably Friday.

O'Connor, 51, was appointed to the high court, is to be sworn in late this month in time to take her seat with the other justices when the court starts its new term October.

O'Connor, a conservative, was the first woman to sit on the Supreme Court. The appointment will bring the court's ideological balance closer to that of the Senate, where 17 of the 100 members are women.

O'Connor's nomination was the subject of intense debate in the Senate, where 17 of the 100 members are women.

For Year 2130

New computer predicts weather

By MARK S. SMITH

Associated Press

BRACKNELL, England (AP) — Britain's Meteorological Office has set up the most powerful computer in the world to come up with a long-range weather forecast — for the year 2130.

The computer, a $10 million Cyber 205 built by the Control Data Corp. of Minneapolis, is the centerpiece of the office's Climate Program, which aims to use mathematical models of the Earth's atmosphere to simulate possible changes in the climate over 200 years.

"One of the main purposes is to assess what kind of changes in climate, even if the carbon dioxide content of the atmosphere is doubled because of industrial pollution," Dr. Alan Gadd, assistant director of the program, said.

Scientists theorize that a buildup of carbon dioxide, a byproduct of virtually any industrial process that consumes energy, might warm the world's climate. This is popularly known as the greenhouse effect.

"But it is the greenhouse effect makes it sound like a general warming," Gadd said. "What we are interested in is geographical and varietal region changes from place to place."

So Gadd and his colleagues plan to run their mathematical models for 10 years of seasonal changes, gradually increasing the carbon dioxide factor, in hopes of discovering what the Earth's climate will be like in various regions in 2130.

Such a task is far beyond the current Meteorological Office computer, which at best can be able to yield a three-year weather forecast.

The new machine, seven times as fast as any other in existence, can simulate a year's weather in about 12 hours. It will also allow refinements in the mathematical model to include factors not currently figured into the formulas.

The Cyber 205, the first that Control Data has installed, can carry out up to four billion arithmetic operations per second. That gives it more computing power — "number crunching power," in the jargon of the computer scientists — than all the other weather computers in the world put together.

What makes the Cyber 205 so fast are new developments in the same technology that puts a calculator in your pocket and transmits this column of type from England to your local newspaper. The computer trade calls it "large scale, integrated circuit manufacturing."

To the consumer, it's better known as "chip" technology.

The process of creating chips from film designs, known as photolithography, has become so complex that it can only be carried on with the aid of computers. "You build the chip using an image of the circuit placed on a piece of film," said Charles Purell, a control data consultant who helped build the new supercomputer. "That picture is then imprinted on the semiconductor."

"As scientists compress the size of the technology, they're getting surprising gains in speed, more than any of us had reason to expect," he said.

"We are behind as big as we got four times faster. We see another two-fold improvement in computers in five years."

Crime, air traffic controllers disturb Attorney F. Lee Bailey

By CHUCK ZAMMIT

Washington Staff

F. Lee Bailey, a nationally known trial lawyer, spoke in South Bend's Morris Civic Auditorium, lecturing primarily on how crime can be dealt with in the judicial system and the air traffic controllers strike.

He said many offenders, especially those involved in robes or violent crimes, are beyond repair and the only solution is to incarcerate them indefinitely. These of offenders should only be released when there is solid evidence to justify any improvement. Many of these offenders believe that the risk involved in committing a crime is relatively low or, if they do get caught, a lawyer can get them acquitted or at least postpone the trial indefinitely in an already overloaded court system.

The Judiciary Committee represents a broad spectrum of political opinion and Ms. O'Connor drew general praise from liberals and conservatives alike.

But Dr. O'Connor's nomination is such an important issue there was nothing wrong with making it the lone issue in deciding whether to confirm Ms. O'Connor.

During last week's hearings, Ms. See SENATE, page 4
Films raise social concerns

Once each semester, The Social Concerns Or­
ganization presents films at the Center for­
Experimental Learning invite us to broaden our
social perspectives by attending the Social Con­
cerns Film Series.

This semester, the series addresses a variety of
issues, including poverty, discrimination, health
issues, and war. The series is open to all Notre
Dame students, and Com the Center for Experi­
tional Learning at 540 Hesburgh Library.

Kelli Flint
News Editor

Inside Wednesday

The handi capped of Notre Dame: "Notre Dame has
always followed the spirit of the accessibility
law on its own - even without special funds."

Observer reporter Jim McClure recently inter­
viewed former POW Captain Gerald Coffee, U.S.
Navy, about his views on Christianity and its
relationship to the military.

Coffee said that he believed that war is
sometimes necessary to protect those Christian
values that Notre Dame stands for. He adds that
from an ethical standpoint, military people are
probably the most anti-war one could find, be­
cause they know better than anyone else what war
might believe.

Projects such as the Social Concerns Film series
increasing awareness of issues which seem distinct
from the war's epicenter, yet hit surpris­
ingly close to home.

The Observer
Design Editor ............... Gregory A. Newbold
News Editor ............... Mary Ann Earhart
Features Editor ............ Mike Diemer
Photo Editor ............... Steve Cartwright
Copy Editor ............... Ray A. Oxford
Copychief .................. Jim Clark
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SMC STUDENT GOVT ALLOCATION APPLICATIONS Available Now

Student Activities Office 168 Leman
All SMC/ND clubs & organizations eligible
due mon. sept 21

MASTERCARD VISA SEARS
College Credit Card Program

lenient terms - over 90% accepted
established your credit

WHEN: Wednesdays, Thursdays
LaFondale 11-1 pm
dining halls 4:30-6:30 pm
sponsored by the finance club (3657)
Newhart notes career, future

By DAVID RICKBAUGH
Senior Staff Reporter

During the recent filming of a television special on the Notre Dame campus, the comedian talked about his career and the television industry.

The comedian's future plans include touring the country with his stand-up routine and starting in a CBS television movie.

Newhart, noted for the role of Dr. Robert Hartley on "The Bob Newhart Show," stated he left the top-rated program because of the rigid schedule of weekly series and the lack of quality writers available.

"We did the show for six years, 10 or 12 times a week. It was just like doing a play. Also, it was very hard to get good writers."

Since leaving the CBS comedy, Newhart portrayed the President of the United States in the theatrical film "The First Family" and headlined two CBS variety specials.

"I was the only President to (first) Family." He had a great cast with Martha Raye, Gilda Radner and Fred Willard to name just a few. I can wait a while before doing that again." Newhart downplayed his role on the television media commented. The Hallmark television ran programs in prime time, like 'Wonder Woman' and 'The Incredible Hulk,' that belonged on the daytime television line-up.

"I think the industry is getting better. Grant Tinker will get the ball rolling at NBC, while CBS has done some good for a while television ran programs highly rated, but many were not the type of programs that would have the staying power of other shows of similar quality."

Newhart noted the problem of actors who leave a show for other reasons. "There is nothing I can do about that. Just the way it is."

Newhart stated he left the television industry for various reasons, such as setting up equipment, opening the lighting and sound equipment and attending to the needs of performers.

The first show at the Naz drew a crowd of about 200 people; yet Newhart stressed that there is a need for new talent. "If there's one thing that the Naz is lacking, it's performers. We need someone to get it right. There is no pressure. You don't have to be so real talented." Newhart said about his role on "The Incredible Hulk." The Naz features all types of musical acts, from country western to jazz to punk to reggae. There are also magic and comedy acts. Special plans for this year include the annual music competition, an inter-hall musical contest and a series of variety and magic shows performed by ND senior Mark Davis. In the past the Naz has showcased some acts who have gone on to the entertainment business, among them Ed O'Keefe. It has booked for comedian Martin Mull and Rick Walters, who has done some professional recording.

Newhart is determined to serve the entire community well for the coming season. "If the quality shows this year and wants to offer a variety of opportunities for the student body. A series of 'open stages' will be sponsored on several Thursdays throughout the year in which students will have the chance to perform in front of an audience for any length of time. Bob Newhart is also considering the construction of a recording studio for the use of the students."

Newhart is looking forward to Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays. Anyone interested in appearing can call John Warnock at 277-7636 or Marc Tinker at 277-7608 continued from page 1

example, keeping white collar prisoners from dangerous criminals would be one solution.

He also proposed restricting the use of cash in all levels of society, to the point of making the possession of large amounts of cash illegal. Drug dealers, for example always deal in large amounts of cash. Because of the illegal nature of the transaction using checks or credit cards would be impossible. The number of mug gings would also decrease if people did not carry much cash. He said that in Florida a drug-dealer can get up to 45 years in prison for bringing in a shipment of cocaine, but only seven years for killing someone. Often, any witnesses involved in drug cases are killed because of the lesser sentence for murder than for drug dealing.

Bailey spoke about the air traffic controllers strike in some detail. He helped form the controllers union himself and is also a pilot. He blames the Reagan administration for covering up the truth about the situation, and holds that the air traffic controllers demands are legitimate.

By MARC RAMIREZ
News Staff

"We are here for the whole Notre Dame Saint Mary's student body. We want people to just stop by and enjoy themselves and the show," emphasized Nazz junior John Warnock, director of the Nazz, a student entertainment center located in the basement of a freshman student center.

The Nazz was conceived in the mid-'70's as an activity to be solely produced and sponsored by and for students, learning all student talent for the benefit of the campus community.

An organizational meeting was conducted last Monday for those interested in working with the Nazz. People are needed for various duties, such as setting up equipment, operating the lighting and sound equipment and attending to the needs of performers.

The first show at the Nazz drew a crowd of about 200 people; yet Warnock stressed that there is a need for new talent. "If there's one thing that the Nazz is lacking, it's performers," he said. "We encourage anyone to give it a try. There is no pressure. You don't have to be so real talented." The Nazz features all types of musical acts, from country western to jazz to punk to reggae. There are also magic and comedy acts. Special plans for this year include the annual music competition, an inter-hall musical contest and a series of variety and magic shows performed by ND senior Mark Davis. In the past the Nazz has showcased some acts who have gone on to the entertainment business, among them Ed O'Keefe. It has booked for comedian Martin Mull and Rick Walters, who has done some professional recording.

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Newhart returns to the campus this Thursday with "The Incredible Hulk," that belonged on the daytime television line-up.

The comedian said he does not plan to return to a weekly program within the near future and looks forward to touring and working on a f-s special projects.

THE GREAT AMERICAN FORUM

JACK ANDERSON

Friday, Sept. 25
8:00 p.m.
Buy your tickets today
Student Discount!

The Great American Forum

JACK ANDERSON
Friday, Sept. 25
8:00 p.m.
Buy your tickets today
Student Discount!
Pope addresses issues in social statement

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II, in his most comprehensive statement on social issues, yesterday strongly backed labor unions, urged worker participation in management and proposed a "just" wage and subsidies that would free mothers from the necessity of taking jobs.

The papal encyclical condemns both "rigid" capitalism and the "collectivist system" that would eliminate all private ownership of the means of production. It suggests a socialist middle ground as a model for economic development.

Central to the 99-page, 22,000 word encyclical is opposition to the "demeaning excesses" of modern economic systems.

"We must emphasize and give prominence to the primacy of man in all the production process, the primacy of man over things," the pope declared. "We must first of all recall a principle that has always been taught by the church — the primacy of the person of labor over capital."

The encyclical, a formal policy-setting letter from the pope to the whole Catholic Church and the world, was written in Polish, the pontiff's native tongue, and carried the title "Laborem Exercens." The Vatican gave it the descriptive title "On Human Work."

The Rev. John Schachning, dean of social science at the Pontifical University "John Paul II," said the encyclical reflects John Paul's vision of "a just society based on an ideal economic system."

Workers should receive a "just" wage, which the pope defines as adequate to support the family and allow mothers to concentrate on the care and education of children. Mothers also should benefit from family allowances to enable them to devote themselves "exclusively to their families."

...Weather

Knooth Atomic Power Laboratory in Schenectady, N.Y.

In addition to using the new computer to forecast the weather in the next century, the Meteorological Office intends to put it to work on the more mundane matter of tomorrow's weather.

Gadd and his colleagues believe the Cyber 205 will enable them to make more and better readings of atmospheric conditions. They also say it will be able to handle readings not taken at the standard worldwide reporting times — moon and midnights GMT.

The main example of this is data from satellites, which check the weather 24 hours a day as they circle the Earth.

Beyond the weather services, engineers see wide-ranging applications for the supercomputer, including control of nuclear reactors, three-dimensional design of buildings and bridges, operation of oilfields, genetic engineering and biochemistry.

...Senate

O'Connor said she did not want to prescribe: any more than the judge on the court, and so gave the testimony little weight as to how she might vote on specific issues likely to range the time justices.

As a result, DePetri said: "I know very little about Judge O'Connor's opinions on the great legal issues of the day."

Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., criticized Denton's reasoning and said a nominee's views on one issue — abortion in this instance — "should never be understood to be the price of confirmation."
Jenny Pitts

"Whose idea was this anyway?"

I don't feel so filthy that mine is no more than mine so I kept quiet.

"Up... together... down... together... get both your... thighs... off... the ground." No way. My body doesn't move like that.

Thud... thud. Nice try, but we all kept thudding.

"Hey. What happened to Lisa? I think she just passed out."

No way. It's not really that long trying to touch her toes.

The Observer had seemed harmless enough. "Aerobic exercise class. Mon., Tues., Thurs. 4:15 at the Rock." The details were enticing: one-half hour of continuous, strenuous exercise. "You're exercising to music, guaranteed to get that blood pumping through those veins."

Press preview made it irresistible. Aerobics became our unofficial section project. It would be fun. "Kick forward... kick back... kick forward... kick back... Don't kick... just another.

Anticipating a crowd, we left for the Rock a little early. We looked like a bunch of clowns as we walked down the quad. Short-shirts, socks, and ribbons. Those who needed the class less than most wore leotards, those who needed it more than most wore sweats. Those who were trying to impress God were seen making unexplained "outfits" with matching monogrammed shoes, socks, and ribbons. For some unexplained reason images of sheep kept thudding.

This is a good exam pit:

"I'm 100%. This is aerobic exercise class, not aerobic dance class. We will exercise to the music for an hour. Remember to keep moving, especially your arms."

"Beat 'Barna' T-shirt."

I thought, "I don't happen to belong anywhere."

"We should have some time left."

"It's a futile effort at best."

"I was putting on my shoes when I thought..."

"I couldn't believe it."

"If I were you, I'd make a great waiter. I can't wait to spread that out."

"Just get your feet wet."

"I've got a lake in there."

"Gross, Luigi."

"That's o.k. Laugh. It's only my forehead."

"You think I look like that."

"I don't think I can see it."

"Yes, but I can hit a rock!"

"We need..."

"It's only my forehead."

"I can't blame that."

"I'm just trying to wait until they're good and ready."

"An encouraging sign, I thought."

"You can't make me wait longer the next time."
Dear Editor:

As a New Jersey native, I eagerly delved into Susan Kelleher's article. My enthusiasm diminished, however, as New Jersey was not only acknowledged, and disappointingly so, but also delved into Susan Kelleher's article. In this, the question for students to expect to have a reasonable amount of time to eat lunch (the many, the entire noon to 1 p.m. period is consumed), or to eat dinner when they like?

This is another example of an irritating inconvenience thrust upon students of the University, the fallout of which add up to a major detriment of on-campus living. Is this the administration's subtle attempt to force more students to live off-campus? We hope not.

Consideration, which is competitive at best — outstanding at worst — in comparison to off-campus costs, is it unusual? Is it necessary to request some kind of involvement from the University's vast endowment? In the midst of a severe recession, Notre Dame's most recent fund-raising campaign was phenomenally successful. The University now has the 21st largest endowment in the nation, and we're still climbing. A $20,000 grant to student government recently was earmarked for the improvement of student residence — much needed.

A new dining facility is first on the list. Students are "blowing off" meals rather than waiting in the mind-boggling lines, and we won't even consider the increased cost of the high price of the extended wait time. With all the money available to the University, there is no reason for anyone's money to be misappropriated in this manner ever one day longer.

Dining hall lines simply unacceptable

P.O. Box Q

Jerseys take offense at feature article

Dear Editor:

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The Observer

Box Q, 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 administration of either institution. The views expressed in the paper are as accurate and as objectively as possible. Editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, opinions, and letters are the views of these authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

Editorial Board and Department Managers

The Observer
The NJ SMC Sailing Club will hold its weekly meeting tonight at 9:30 p.m. at the house of Mr. Joe's. New members are always welcome. In addition, the club is hosting the Notre Dame College Regatta this weekend. Eighty-eight schools are expected to compete, as this is one of the few regattas recognized as a qualifying meet for this winter's Sugar Bowl Regatta in New Orleans.

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The ND/N photo essay: The ND/NI photo essay will consist of seven main areas. All photos must be the same size. The deadline for entries is today. Entries can be submitted to the NVA Photographic Service Office (C-2 ACC) before noon on Thursday, September 14th. The entries will be divided into the following categories:

1. Architecture
2. Campus Life
3. Athletics
4. Social Life
5. Academic Life
6. Student Life
7. Nature and Landscape

Entries will be evaluated based on creativity, composition, and technical excellence. The judging will take place on September 16th, and the winners will be announced the next day.

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baseball

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<th>Team</th>
<th>Win</th>
<th>Lost</th>
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<td>Phillies</td>
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Wednesday, September 16, 1981 — page 7

Baseball

The ND/NI photo essay will be published on September 17th.

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TENNIS

Women's Singles

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Player</th>
<th>Score</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Julie Jenkins</td>
<td>6-0, 6-0</td>
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<tr>
<td>Linda Smith</td>
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NOTICES

Lost:


LOST:

Found: Bill of sale for 2 cars. Last seen Oct. 20.

FOUND:

Zoology Department Office (H-2 ACC) before noon on September 16th. The department is located in the University Union, Room 216. All lost and found items will be kept for one week before being discarded.

---

Women's Gymnastics Club

The Women's Gymnastics Club will hold its weekly practice session tonight at 7 p.m. in the Recreation Center. This is a great opportunity for any interested students to learn more about the sport and the team. For more information, contact Bill McLaughlin at 417-250-4360.

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Six miles

**NROTC to sponsor benefit race**

By TED HAUSLLER
Sports Writer

If you don't plan on traveling to West Lafayette to see the Irish play the Purdue Boilermakers, and you want to work up a sweat to get in the proper physical mood to view the game on television, then a Saturday morning road race may be in order.

While the campus will be free from football madness, runners from Notre Dame, Saint Mary's and the South Bend area will assemble at the Maintenance Center and Warehouse (site of the old Credit Union) and do their racing this Saturday to participate in a six-mile benefit road race sponsored by the Naval ROTC. The race, scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. Saturday morning September 26 (rain or shine) requires a $5 pre-registration fee which can be dropped off at the ROTC building located behind the Rockne Memorial between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Registration the morning of the race is $7 and begins at 9 a.m. Proceeds go to the mentally handicapped in the South Bend area, especially the nearby Logan Center.

All registered entrants will receive custom designed T-shirts and the top male and female finisher each will receive a trophy. In addition, all entrants will be entered in a raffle for dinner for two at the Tippecanoe Place Restaurant. Plus, all entrants will receive discount certificates redeemable at the Athletic Annex, a new sporting goods store scheduled to open October 1 in the South Bend area.

Race organizer Jim Murphy expects a field of over 150 runners to compete in the event. "I've been attending area races and running clinics passing out application forms and promoting the race," says the Cavanaugh Hall senior. "I'll be at the Century Center in downtown South Bend for a running clinic, and I hope to draw as many area runners into the race to make for good competition, and also to ensure the success of the event."

The course begins at the site of the old Credit Union and heads south to the WNDU station where runners will take a right, and head for the band annex next to Washington Hall. After making their way to the front circle, racers will pass through the main gate and proceed behind the South Dining Hall until they reach the golf course. Once around the golf course, a figure eight route will be used, and racers will start via the road behind Lewis Hall constitutes the final phase of the race route. There will be spotsers along the marked course, splits at every mile, and an aid station halfway through the race.

**Tale of the Tape**

The chart above compares the vital statistics of Sugar Ray Leonard (left) and Thomas Hearns for their welterweight title fight tonight. (AP Photo)

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**Hoops**

For the immediate future, Phelps is looking to the 1981-82 season. He has two of the country's best freshman guards ready to start their collegiate careers in Ron Rowan and Dan DaI. He also has two new assistant coaches, Jim Baron and former Notre Dame all-American John Shannon.

The team will gather Sunday for the annual intra-squad softball game with the women's basketball players. Another softball game is scheduled for the following Sunday against the local media. Both games will be held at Jack Kline field.

**Items**

continued from page 12

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**Items**

continued from page 12

DOLLY'S PARTNERS — Three college basketball coaches who are close to the hearts of most Irish fans (to a greater or lesser degree), have decided to cut a new country-western album. Former Marquette mentor Al McGuire, Indiana Coach Bobby Knight and Kentucky dictator Joe B. Hall have teamed up in Nashville to produce a record that should be available in late fall or early winter.

"We report quite record producer Gene Large as saying that the album is really Hall's, but that "McGuire and Knight will be singing duets with him." Featured cuts will be country classics like 'TRIVIA,' 'On the Road Again,' 'Good Ole Boys' and McGuire's favorite, 'The Gambler.' (Why not 'Cadillac Ranch?')"

I wonder what kind of album Digger would cut?
Irish off to perfect start

By PATRICIA STEIRWALT

Sports Special

Women's tennis is on the rise this fall. PHOTO BY JOHN MACOR

By JOE HARMON

Women's tennis is off to a good start this fall. PHOTO BY JOHN MACOR

New look

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New look
KICK-OFF
TO BIG, BIG SAVINGS!

PETRI WINES
BURGUNDY, CHABLIS, RHINE, VIN ROSE, PINK CHABLIS
3.0 LITER

HAMM’S
24/12 OZ. CANS

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LEIBFRAUMILCH
750 ML.

PERE PATRIARCHE
ROUGE OR BLANC
750 ML.

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By ALMADEN Maison Blanc or Rouge
1.5 Liter

MILLER LITE
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MYER’S RUM
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Molarity

Doonesbury

Simon

Michael Molinelli

Garry Trudeau

Jeb Cashin

The Daily Crossword

The Student Union presents
Concert Ticket Lottery

The Comrades

The Observer

Today

Wednesday, September 16, 1981 — page 11

Molarity

YOU SEE, SIM, I'M FROM THE PLANET LILU SALDA AND WE LILU SALDANS ARE REALLY YOUR TRUE HATED ENERGY

THEY'RE JUST IN THIS BODY OR SO CALLANT TO YOU WITHOUT STRENGTHENING YOU, YOU'RE NOT STRENGTHENED ARE YOU HAVE NOT

WHY DON'T YOU COME WITH ME TO THE PLANET LILU SALDA, WE COULD TRAVEL TO THE STARS, YOU COULD BE THE CAPITAL CITY OF EARTH. YOU LIKE LILU SALDANS?

WILL YOU SURELY COME WITH ME, SIM? I CAN SHOW YOU THAT THE PLANET LILU SALDA IS A KIND OF 20000 MILES NATIVELY, EVEN BEEN BEFORE!!

MICHAEL MOLINELI

Doonesbury

HAD I NOT THE ADVICE FROM ARTHUR, I WOULD NEVER HAVE PUT UP WITH HT; HE CK FIRE TINER, AND THE SHOE FOR THIS CAN..."HAPPY RATING, YOU DON'T... I'M NOT SUITABLE TO HAVE BENDING SINS, AND NOW SHE'S IN A TROUBLE...

I WANT TO SEE ME, BUT I'M NOT THE SAME PERSON. YOU WANTED GET YOUR HANDS IN MY CHAIR, TOWAR..."

SIMON

JEB CASHIN

GARRY TRUDEAU

MICHAEL MOLINELLI

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I WANT TO SEE ME, BUT I'M NOT THE SAME PERSON. YOU WANTED GET YOUR HANDS IN MY CHAIR, TOWAR..."

THE DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Indisposed 29 Disturbers of peace
2 Reduce greatly 32 Concerning Biblical
3 Minister to 33 Biblical
4 Eide 34 Homophones for you
5 Anchor 36 Snow butter
6 Curved, bending 39 Female lobster
7 Kind of entertainer 40 Malama
8 Row 42 Battered sounds
9 Canine sound 43 Thoroughbreds
10 Bridge or booth 45 Takes a siesta
11 College 47 Latin suffix club
12 Gambles 48 Fliesco

DOWN
1 As easy - 28 Hustlers 24 Hair
2 Reflection of peace 25 Kind of hog degree
3 Biblical 26 Kind of bone
4 Aclam 27 Blameful up
5 For 28 Actor Cary
6 Hone 29 Honeymal
7 Swimmer - 30 Fasten with rope
8 Livelihood - 31 Kind of stakes
9 Triskaidecagon - 32 Uncertain
10 Storyteller up 33 Fireproof
11 Profile up 34 Involve
12 Largest, 35 Spline
13 Down 36 Australasian
14 Initiator 37 Job
15 Down 38 Interlayer
16 Able 39 Dickens' villain
17 Possible 40 Jot
18 Chicken's neck 41 Hootens
19 Down 42 Headlights down
20 Wild 43 Detective's dog
21 Highway 44 Mythical river
22 Highway 45 Mythical river
23 Highway 46 Mythical river
24 Highway 47 Mythical river
25 Fit 48 Pott's Robert
26 Fundamentals 49 Detective's dog
27 Fundamentals 50 Pott's Robert
28 Highway 51 Peal bottom
29 Highway 52 Indolent city
30 Yal 53 Port girl
31 Assaults 54 Skeetball
32 Shipshape 55 Bart
33 Refute 56 Presently
34 Mat or man 57 Those
35 Descended 58 Father
36 Same mother 59 Joan's

The Student Union presents
Concert Ticket Lottery

The Comrades

Super Special

TODAY AT 7PM

TODAY AT 8PM

TODAY AT 9PM

TODAY AT 10PM

TODAY AT 11PM

TODAY AT MIDNIGHT

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Faust reflects on SU win

By KELLY SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

Beating Louisiana State is one big reason why Notre Dame has pleasant memories about Saturday's game. But as he indicated to a host of media people yesterday, it's not the only thing that made Faust smile this week.

"Seeing how much the young men enjoyed themselves really made my day," said Faust, who dressed 121 players for the season opener. Only 120 were scheduled to wear uniforms, but one player, an injured freshman, asked Faust if he could put on a jersey and run through the tunnel with his teammates.

"After the game he came and told me, 'You don't know what a thrill that was for me,'" Faust said. "'Yes I do, I just experienced it myself.'"

For the most part, Faust enjoyed his afternoon on the sidelines, but at the same time he was anxious for the final whistle to blow. "Coach figure on regional telecasts since 1952 for a video

Irish Items

NUMBERS PLEASE -- Notre Dame's Sports Information staff expected to put their calculators to work this year, but they didn't realize they would need an adding machine just to keep track of players in and out of the game. The 121 players dressed for the SU game, no less than 65 saw action, including five quarterbacks. Junior walk-on Jim O'Hara, the fifth signal caller, was not even listed on the flip cards rosters provided to the media. And freshman halfback Chuck Smith, who was not listed on the two deep Irish position charts, finished as the game's second-leading rusher with 61 yards.

Kickers crack Top 20; shut out St. Joseph's, 10-0

There was nothing but good news for the Notre Dame soccer team yesterday. A 10-0 thrashing of visiting St. Joe's yesterday, on green screen. With the Irish win the team received earlier in the day.

in this week's rankings of the country's college soccer teams, the Fighting Irish were rated No. 19 in the nation. This marks the first time in history that Notre Dame has been nationally recognized in soccer. No doubt the recognition stems from the team's stunning upset of sixth-ranked St. Louis here Sunday.

The last time Notre Dame claimed rights to the top spot in the country was 1900, when the Irish defeated Southern Cal in the Rose Bowl. But Faust indicated the possibility for his team to be ranked No. 1 again, "I'm getting to let Bob figure that out." Michigan will have its hands full figuring out how to defend against a multiple offense run by two first-string quarterbacks, Blair Kiel shared last week's game and returned with Tim Kiorge.

"They'll continue to alternate every two series," explained Faust, "but now Michigan will have to face the entire offense. We feel they both can contribute to the football game.

If one has a hotter hand than the other, Faust indicated the possibility for Faust to give the ball to just that player, but he didn't rule it out. "We don't want to put added pressure on anyone by taking out one of our two quarterbacks.

Rebuilding begins for Phelps; recruit Dolan signs with Irish

By SKIP DESJARDIN
Sports Writer

The rebuilding has begun. "I have been on the road for four months," says Digger Phelps, "I've been in 16 homes, and I've signed one recruit. Now it's time to get busy." 

In May, Phelps and the Notre Dame basketball program lost six players. Two new players are on campus now, awaiting the October 5th opening of workouts. One high school senior has signed to attend Notre Dame next fall, and the other..." Phelps indicated the possibility for more four to follow next month.

The latest edition to the Irish is 6' 6, 215-pound forward Ian Dolan. who was recruited by Bill Kiel.

The Tomis River, N.J., native attended Princeton before transferring to Notre Dame, he suggested the school that would suit him best, and subsequently attended Notre Dame. Jimbo has a great summer in clinics and all-star games," says "Jimbo," who dressed 40 to 50 players in a row, "We've had a lot of the top players..." Jim Dolan stars in the Irish offense.

"He's the kind of player who will get the ball out of the game, or he'll hit the one-and-one when you need it. He's the one you least expect it from." 

"More than anything else," Phelps continues, "we were impressed with his unselfishness and his teamwork that he plays a good game.

The Irish coach said he enjoyed this a student year. 'The support of the student body, along with that of South Bend residents, the faculty, cheerleaders and band are vital, he says.

"If they give us three months support, we'll give them four. Month. We will get to the NCAA tournament. We won't run but we can't.

The loss of center Joe Kleine, who transferred to Arkansas, will make that difficult. But Faust has already set his mind on has well on his way to having a powerhouse team again.

"We lost four front-line men in Kleine, Woldriige, Tripkack and Watters. A front-line player is already set. A front-line player is already set, but we can't be ran. We have to fill those slots with five recruits.

"In other words, we're looking for three front-line players, a swing man and a guard."

Since June, Phelps has been back and forth across the country recruiting. And he's been impressed with the players he wants. The field has been much more competitive in recent years.

"This is an impressive class coming out of high school this year."

See HOOPS, page 8