**Haig-Gromyko talks close in stalemate**

**The Observer**

United Nations (AP) — Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. said yesterday his talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko failed to resolve "areas of intense disagreement," but "it must be achieved if it can only be achieved if it will be achieved.

But he added that the United States recognizes the need of low-income countries for U.S. assistance to strengthen their economies, diversify their exports and work toward self-sufficiency.

"Unless a nation puts its own financial and economic house in order, no amount of aid will produce progress," he said.

In talk

"Gromyko and Haig agreed to say little about the meetings. They also agreed to continue the discussions early next year, probably in Geneva. But Gromyko said he had come away with the feeling that the two sides are now on "a narrow path" as the United States over the situation in Poland.

"The situation is probably comparable on the side," he said. "There are a number of disadvantages if they contemplate any more drastic action."

Haig said prior to the meeting he would warn Gromyko against Soviet military intervention in Poland. He said yesterday, "We have made our position clear to all sides, the consequences of Soviet intervention would be profound and long-lasting."

Dean Fischer, the State Department spokesman, told reporters following Monday's five-hour meeting at the Soviet U.N. mission that Haig emphasized to Gromyko "the desire of the United States to resolve international questions on the basis of restraint and responsibility."

The Soviet news agency, Tass, said Gromyko, in turn, had emphasized to Haig "the fruitlessness of attempts to achieve military superiority.

"It is in my opinion that the talks helped to preserve "everything positive" accomplished so far and recognize "the principle of equality and equal security of the two sides."

Tass also said Gromyko "confirmed again that the Soviet Union is not seeking confrontation with the United States, at least for now, but prefers dialogue.

"And it gives preference to efforts in the framework of the Kremlin's "new approach" and scaling down the arms race and settling conflict situations through talks."

The Tass statement reflected the Kremlin's strategic arms limitation treaty, SALT II, negotiated by Washington, but unratified by Congress, should be preserved in future negotiations.

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**HPC says keg policy, space plague ND**

By ROGER WILK

The HPC President's Council meeting began last night with more talk on the keg Policy and concern for space social, but ended in the realization that alcohol abuse is the main problem in the social life at Notre Dame.

Council member Lloyd Burke expressed the idea that keg policy is of little consequence compared to the problem of alcohol abuse. "It doesn't matter what kind of container it's in," he said. "It will be abused."

It's time to advocate a mature, responsible attitude towards the use of alcohol.

Wayne Pellegrino and Peggy Croson, from Psych Services attended the meeting to help the HPC get a policy on alcohol underway. They explained that there are differences between the social drinkers and the abusers, and that students need to recognize the abusers. Pellegrino said that "the nuts and bolts of solving the problem is in the student level. The students have the power to correct the problem."

Pellegrino and Croson came with impressive facts and tactics on how to correct, or at least reduce the alcohol problem on campus. The first fact is that seven to ten percent of the students on campus have a problem. Some do not recognize it, others do. The second fact is that two of the most freshmen with problems bring them from high school. Notre Dame will only encourage or discourage their problem.

See HPC, page 5

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**College adds Japanese language**

By LEE MITGANG

Associate Religious Writer

Nihongo wa murakashii. learning what that phrase means is "an endless, awful struggle that words can't describe," says Beth Tsunoda, a student at Columbia University.

But Mrs. Tsunoda and a growing number of other students think it is worth the effort to learn the Japanese language, to learn, for example, that "Nihongo wa murakashii" means "Japanese is difficult."

They are doing it at a time when other foreign languages are declining in popularity at American universities. The Modern Language Association, which keeps tabs on university language rolls, says that from 1970 to 1980, the number of students taking Japanese at two and four-year colleges went from 6,020 to 11,506 — up 74 percent. Total university enrollment went up only 49 percent — from 7.9 million to 11.8 million — during the decade.

In the last three years alone, the association says, the number of students taking Japanese has increased by nearly 7 percent. Chinese has also grown rapidly, up 19.9 percent. But enrollment in college Spanish and French classes grew less than 1 percent.

The reasons behind the growth in American interest in Japanese language classes vary, but the two main ones seem nearly as inscrutable as the language itself.

At Alabama University, for instance, the chief motives may be economic. "Business students are especially interested in view of the fact that Japan is now Alabama's No. 1 foreign trade partner," says Bihar Shiibishi who teaches Japanese at the school.

"It seems to me that overall, though business schools do not grant degree credit for speaking another language, "It's still very unusual for any graduate school of business," says Professor Gary Leddy, who teaches Japanese.

"Japanese language classes are beginning to appear on business school cur riculums, says Robert, "Japanese language classes are beginning to appear on business school cur riculums, says Robert, but the Japanese may be the "country's problem."

Japanese influence on American popular culture is perhaps a bigger factor in explaining interest in Japanese than it is in explaining interest in learning Japanese in economics. Terry Lachmull, a spokesman for NYU's business school, said that the television mini-series "Shogun" about life in 16th century Japan may have sparked some interest in the language.

"It's all a bunch of references about Japan. There are, they are, no Kagawa on this road. The interest is cumulative, it adds up," says Richard Brode of the Modern Language Association.

One of the most common reasons for the interest in classes is "the simplest. "most of the students just say, 'I want to.'" says Mr. Lachmull.

"Frankly, after I got out of college. See JAPAN, page 4
Six men with daggers hijacked an Indian jetliner to Lahore, Pakistan, yesterday, freed 60 of the 117 people aboard and demanded the Indian government release a jailed Sikh independence leader and pay a $500,000 ransom, an Indian official said. The official, who requested anonymity, said the hijackers set a deadline of 10 a.m. tomorrow for the Indian government to pay the ransom or the plane would be blown up.

The Indian government said it was not paying the ransom.

The parents of a two-year-old suburban Detroit boy who was killed by a wolf pet earlier this month are suing the owner, keeping the animal at the center of the animal rights debate.

Dr. Leon Bernard, a professor at Notre Dame for 31 years, won a crack at the president's post Monday. He will succeed Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, who retired last year.

President Reagan ordered the Coast Guard yesterday to halt the flow of illegal aliens from Haiti and other Caribbean nations. The order follows a similar one issued by John W. Warner, a Virginia Democrat, last week.

The 1980 slaying of a British guard in the robbery of a k-bart store has resulted in the conviction of three men.

Evangelist Billy Graham's wife, Ruth, is reported in excellent condition as she recovers from total hip replacement surgery in Rochester, Minn., a clinic spokesman said Tuesday. Graham said her 61-year-old wife received a letter from President Reagan and has also received flowers, cards and letters from some of the country's most prominent religious leaders. The surgery for the hip was performed the hip replacement Aug. 26 at Methodist Hospital.

Mostly cloudy with scattered thundershowers today. High in the mid 80's and early tomorrow. Low tonight in the mid 60's and high tomorrow in the low to mid 70's. Chance of rain 50 percent today increasing to 60 percent tonight. — AP
Air traffic controllers get unemployment

Within several weeks, striking controllers in New Jersey, Oregon, Alaska, California and Missouri will be eligible for benefits, officials in those states said.

Controller applications for un­ employment benefits still are under review in Washington, D.C., but most states say they have been fired for misconduct.

In New Jersey and Oregon, even fired workers are eligible for benefits af­ ter a six to eight week waiting period.

President Reagan filed eight of 12,000 air traffic controllers nationwide shortly after they struck on Aug. 3, violating an order they had taken and a federal law.

Some of the 28 striking con­ trollers in Vermont have been collect­ ing unemployment benefits from the state, and the rest have gotten other jobs, according to Donald Ker­ nemer, spokesman for the controllers' union there.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A 16-year-old civil rights law credited for empowering hundreds of thousands of black and other minority citizens to register to vote comes up for test in the House this week.

Debate on the 1965 Voting Rights Act that President Lyndon B. Johnson considered abenchmark of his administration will begin in the Democratic-controlled House on Wednesday.

The law now requires nine states, most of them in the South, and some cities and counties in 13 other states to get prior approval from the Justice Department for any redistricting plans and election rule changes. That provision would expire next August if it is not extended.

Supporters of extension say they hope to get a strong vote in the Senate so it will have a better chance in the Republican-controlled Senate where a tough fight is expected. Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, one of the nine states covered by the so-called pre­ clearance provision, has said he would support extension only if it is expanded to cover all 50 states.

United Way drive seeks large returns

By MARK WORSCHEN

University of Dayton News Staff

United Way collections will begin the week of Nov. 17, and Notre Dame Co-chairsmen Sean Digan and Joe Ore are hoping for at least 80 percent participation in the drive.

"Last year, the big push was going from 81 to 92," said Digan. "We ended up getting about $88,000, which is between 65-70 percent of the student body on campus. This year, we're going to phase in off­ campus a little more, and we hope for at least 85 percent participation."

Digan and Ore will ask students to contribute $2 towards the United Way campaign during the week. The collections will be done in the dorms, and totals will be graphed in the Ob­ server.

The graphs will also show the doree's total from last year.

Ore said he hopes the graphs will site some "friendly competition" to raise not only more than other dorms, but to better their previous year's total as well.

Next week, Ore hopes to have a positive put together for this year's United Way campaign. He said that some familiar faces, including those of Coach Gerry Faust and Emil T. Rodman, would likely appear on their.

All money collected from the campaign will go to the St. Joe's chapter of the United Way. Ore wished to emphasize that this chap­ ter does not support abortion, funding agencies.

"We have faith in the students," said Ore, "and we know they will be giving their fair share."
**Fierce debate**

**AWACS sale presents questions**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The debate over whether to sell the sophisticated AWACS spy plane to Saudi Arabia has put the Air Force and the craft's manufacturer in an uncomfortable position arguing what their electronic marvel cannot do.

The argument goes that while the AWACS can provide early warning of an attack on the Saudi oilfields and direct fighter planes against such an attack, it would be of no use in spying on Israeli aircraft and, if used that way, would be vulnerable to being blown out of the sky by fighter jets.

Plans to sell five of the planes to Saudi Arabia are opposed by many members of Congress, where hearings on the $8.5 billion sale began this week, and by Israel. Here are some of the issues that have been raised about the AWACS and answers based on conversations with officials of the Air Force and the Boeing Corp., prime contractor for the craft.

**Q:** What is an AWACS?

**A:** The letters stand for Airborne Warning and Control System and the plane is officially known as an E-3A. Basically it's a Boeing 707 topped by a 30-foot revolving "rotodome," or scope, and packed full of electronic equipment.

Under optimum conditions, flying at about 30,000 feet, the plane can use its radar to see planes approaching in any direction for about 225 miles or, in the case of high-flying craft, about 350 miles.

**Q:** The Israelis are against selling AWACS to the Saudis, maintaining its radar and its ability to guide intercept fighters would wipe out Israel's military superiority over the Arab world. Is this so?

**A:** A look from Saudi Arabia toward Israel, the AWACS would have blind spots in its view created by the mountains of Jordan. To be in a position to watch for Israeli aircraft, the AWACS would have to fly right up to the Saudi-Jordanian border, either near Iraq or near the Sinai Peninsula. In either case, it would be vulnerable to Israeli fighter jets attacking from behind the mountains.

The AWACS could be watched, too, by the Israelis, who have their own AWACS radar and its ability to guide interceptors fighters would wipe out Israel's military superiority over the Arab world. Is this so?

**A:** Back to the AWACS plane that is officially known as an E-3A is the plane that is officially known as an E-3A.

**Q:** The AWACS could be watched, too, by the Israelis, who have their own AWACS radar. But AWACS' radar is designed only to see aircraft and ships, not to monitor movements of troops or tanks.

**A:** But opponents of the sale point out that addition of the AWACS can't help but strengthen overall Saudi air and sea power and provide a new advantage in any future Middle East war. They note that the arms deal includes 60 F-15 interceptors.

**Q:** With its limitations, how can the AWACS protect those oilfields?

**A:** Back to the AWACS plane that is officially known as an E-3A. The area of Saudi Arabia along the Persian Gulf is flat. With this open view, the AWACS would be able to see across the gulf and into Iran. AWACS radar works by looking down, so it is able to see low-flying aircraft not visible by conventional radar until they are near. Boeing estimates an AWACS would see a plane approach at 575 mph about 24 minutes before it reached the oilfields, while conventional radars would spot such a plane only 45 minutes beforehand.

**I didn't know what I'd do," says Mark Mason, a graduate student taking Japanese at Columbia this fall with the idea of teaching the language, eventually. "I traveled to Japan. I sort of got turned on. It was a new world to me, and the more I didn't understand, the more I wanted to learn." The idealistic reasons many students have for taking the language are tempered by the difficulties of learning it. The attrition rate among students is high — 50 percent or more drop the study after a year or two. To be even reasonably literate would take years.

Americans have the added difficulty that the Japanese language is intertwined with an entirely foreign system of politeness that is just as difficult to master for example, when a person wants to serve another person, the word "itai" is a neutrally polite farewell. "Irassyaru" signals "I appreciate the speaker. And "Maisu" shows more deference.

Mrs. Tsumada, an American whose husband is Japanese, "you can break your neck to remember 50 new characters, and then two weeks later you can forget them. You need physical and emotional stamina that you don't find in any other course of study."
Windowless bathroom

Three die in day care center fire

HOUSTON (AP) — Two girls and a boy were killed yesterday in a fire at a day care center after they became trapped in a bathroom with an outside window, the fire department said.

Deputy Fire Chief Carl Hooker said 22 other children escaped unharmed and there were no other casualties.

The dead children were found in a windowless bathroom of the Learning Star day care center. An employee, Sally Thomas, said she knew the three children were still inside the burning building, but heat and smoke prevented her from going in.

"I couldn't get back in," a sobbing Thomas told reporters. "I went back and got one but then I couldn't go back any more."

Parents began arriving at the center during the afternoon, sobbing and looking for their children.

Harris County medical authorities identified the dead children as Sherman Brooks, two-year-old; Chelsea Striggill, three; and Raudrick Fraizer, two, all of Houston. The cause of death was not immediately determined.

"It had to be the most horrible death that can be imagined," said Deputy Chief Carl Hooker. "The kids couldn't get out and the adults couldn't get in."

Hooker said the fire itself was put out in about 10 minutes. "It was confined to half of one room," Hooker said. "We make them like this every day. But they were petty-trimming those kids in a bathroom in the back, and there was no way out except the door they came in."

The fire was seen coming out of the roof just before 4 p.m., and Hooker said it was probably accidental. Fire investigators were at the scene.

Applications now available for committee chairs for SENIOR FORMAL

an all this week in ND and SMC Student Activities Office. Due on Friday, Oct. 2

Also apply now for a Committee worker: Job description on application.
New Nixon biography misses mark

Dear Editor:

Professor Brodie's book bemoans the disfiguring influence of Richard Nixon on American politics. But Brodie's book is blemished by the very same defects which he so effectively attacks in the works of John F. Kennedy and Robert Kennedy. Brodie's book is even more blunt in character than Kennedy's, and less objective. Nixon was a mean man with a nice philosophy. Kennedy and Robert Kennedy were nice men with a mean philosophy. Nixon made the dubious assertion that Fidel Castro did not kill Raul Castro. Nixon's statement is a fact. Nixon made the assertion that the Great Society programs resulted in a significant rise in poverty. Nixon's statement is a fact. Nixon should have spent the entire decade in the Vietnam War. Nixon's statement is a fact. Nixon was a subconscious brother of a brother, but the murder of a brother, a mean man with a nice philosophy, is a fact. Professor Brodie should fear the facts.

I do not wish to claim that the Great Society programs have had no impact on poverty. Clearly they have. But to blame the Great Society anti-poverty programs while overlooking the role played by the Vietnam War, the OPEC cartel, the oil price shock, the world's enormous failures of the mid-'70s in ignoring the most significant economic events of our time is a blunder.

I do not wish to claim that the Great Society programs have had no record of success. Clearly they have. But to blame the Great Society programs while overlooking the role played by the Vietnam War, the OPEC cartel, the oil price shock, the world's enormous failures of the mid-'70s in ignoring the most significant economic events of our time is a blunder.

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NOTICES

ATTENTION BUS, an article was written about you by John in the Daily. He worked on it for 1 hr. and finally talked to the next article, as well.队 If you are interested, please get in touch with John at x3270.

COOK FOR SALE

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HELP!! HELP!! ALL YOU WANT TO KNOW IS HOW TO BE COMFORTABLE (UNLESS YOU WANT TO BE COMFORTABLE) TO FROM I.C. TO NAVY GA needed. Call 277-0617.

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SAYS,
sometimes but in ourselves. Tony Hunter, who played under Faust and that offensive system for Notre Dame said in the game's end last week that he had to make the catch that gave the Boilers the lead. According to one of the bus riders, players were openly place on Lafayette. According to one of the coaches couldn't have known that their players were out drinking, but to others who visit area bars, but the answers to misquote Shakespeare, is not only in stars, but in ourselves. Our stars obviously believed themselves to be unbeatable, even after being embarrassed at Michigan. They took Purdue lightly, and paid for it. That can be the only explanation for the conversation that took place on the bus on the way to West Lafayette. According to one of the bus riders, players were openly saying that Purdue was a team with no class, no talent, and no right to even be on the same field with as awesome a team as themselves.

"We just don't have a fear of our opponents," one player said after returning home Saturday night. "No one thinks we can be beaten."

The players for all the rhetoric about their being superior muscular-athletes, can't seem to comprehend an offense that Faust has. High school students were able to master. In fact, Tony Hunter, who played under Faust at Purdue, thought the offensive system that he knew for four years, was so confused near game's end last weekend that he had to call time-out. After the time out call he still didn't seem to know what was going on.

"Tony is having trouble coming to grips with the offense," says Faust. "He made some critical mistakes that hurt us last week. He just gets confused under pressure, and from what I've heard that he has done since the time-out call time-out, I don't even think he knew what the offense was, so hungry for breath of fresh air, that we gobbled up the media hype, and practicaly had Faust canonical before he ever won a game."

"I have a big responsibility," Faust says. "I feel I owe the people a better shake, and that bothers me more than anything. The people have been great, and I don't want to let them down."

"No one has put that pressure on me directly, I just feel it. I don't want to let the players down, but, I just want to see some happy faces." Faust is kind when he says that no one has put pressure on him. For the fact is all we have. We 'assumed' that we would come out with a formula for an instant dynasty. We let it get out of hand when we heard those 20-20 critics, and began to draw parallels with the undisciplined years at Deuel. Those kinds of things build pressure, whether Faust will admit it or not."

"I came in here having been 20-5 at games for the team by the year before," says Digger Phelps, who knows what the pressure to produce a winner is like, but my first year at Notre Dame was 6-2-2. It just takes time to make a transition, and few players to learn your system. We came back the very next year and were in the finals of the NIT. You have to give it time."

"Before he's done, Gerry Faust will be in a place right next to Rockne. Say what you will about the outside world, and what they think of Notre Dame. The master. In fact, Faust is going to be one of the all-time greats. We don't think so, give me your name and address, I'll feel I owe it to you in about five years."

After the last several seasons under Dan Devine, in which the backfield was the backbone. We practically the only weapon in the Notre Dame arsenal, we rejoiced at Faust's arrival, encouragement that the team would employ a "Dallas Cowboys" type of game, and I was impressed," he told the reporters. "I haven't used most of the multiple formations, Faust replied to the grossly unfair implication."

"We are going to open things up eventually," Faust continues, "but you have to get the basics down before you can start to try tricky. It takes a while to learn this system, and the kids just aren't quite ready yet. They are getting there, and one of the main reasons we are not just one step too ex- plode. But it's going to take some time to come around everybody, and in the meantime I'm hoping you can win during the transition."

But we are not going to have a team that is in your position. We are not the coaches didn't care enough about the outcome of the game Saturday to take their train- ing seriously. Is there another ex- planation as to why so many starters were out of the game? I'm not going to put in about Thursday right? To be fair, the coaches couldn't have known that their players were out drinking, though the scene is all-too-familiar to notre dame fans. They lack of discipline has begun to carry over to practices, and from the looks

continued from page 12

Purdue. Faust recalled. "We can be that way to some, believe it or not. It was just a question of getting our running game established. Phil Carter's hands are not as bad as you let him do. But we have done some things very well."

"Our quarterback hasn't been sacked by a defensive lineman yet. He's always been a blitzing linebacker or defensive halfback. On the other hand, our defensive line has about eight sacks. That's pretty good, and I can't expect any more than that." Offensively, there are still some kinks to be worked out.

"We were devastating the last time we had the ball against Purdue," Faust recounted. "We can be that way to some, believe it or not. It was just a question of getting our running game established. Phil Carter's hands are not as bad as you let him do. But we have done some things very well."

"Our quarterback hasn't been sacked by a defensive lineman yet. He's always been a blitzing linebacker or defensive halfback. On the other hand, our defensive line has about eight sacks. That's pretty good, and I can't expect any more than that." Offensively, there are still some kinks to be worked out.

"The breaks just haven't gone our way," Faust says. "We have had to make our breaks. But, by the same token, we haven't made any breaks for the other team either."

"Ice's DISTINCTIVE drive, and get the people a better shake, and that bothers me more than anything. The people have been great, and I don't want to let them down."

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"We will use it, we're working on it. Right now we are just a step away from where we want to be." Once again, we come back to our original question, "What's the mat- ter with Notre Dame?"

I'd offer you this answer. It may take the whole season, but the problem with the Notre Dame football team is nothing time won't heal.

...Answers

Irish sailors did well in separate meets in Milwaukee and Detroit last weekend. See Club Corner on page nine. (Photo by John Macor)

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...Faust

continued from page 12

Landon Turner Fund, P.O. Box 9, Notre Dame, Indiana, 46556. The Observer and Landon Turner appreciate all your help.

ADD END — The Big Brothers/Big Sisters of W. Joseph County still have a few copies of the 1981 record was produced as an answer to an SOS. A win this weekend, in front of those hometown fans, could be just what the doctor ordered.

...Items

continued from page 12

ND-SMC

ex. 10/81
For rowers

Early to bed, early to...

"Maybe you can be one of us."

The United States Marine Service does that statement proud with their acclaim of toughness. The Notre Dame crew club could likewise boast of such an attribute. You see, of all the clubs sports offered by the Non-Varsity Athletic Department, there is none that demands as intensive training and dedication as that put in by the oarsmen.

"Yeah, there is a lot of work involved," says Bob Bennet, club president, "but you get out of the club what you put in to it. You work hard, but in the end you get your just rewards. The trips we make for meets are always a lot of fun for all of us and there are always personal goals here for the individual to achieve.

"Besides, we have 70 people now, who, if they didn't like the club, wouldn't be sticking it out." The "sticking it out" business stems from the year-round training program. The first phase begins in the first week of September, and lasts until the fall break when the club takes its act to Boston for the annual "Head of Charles" regatta which attracts anywhere between 3000 to 4000 competitors from all over the world. In the fall phase, the members are obligated to run over 100 miles in the six-week span before the regatta, as well as putting in some weight-training. But that's a holiday compared to getting up at 5:30 a.m. six days-a-week (only three days-a-week for novices), heading out after a long night. However, Western can win his job back from Gordon Kelley, a third-year player run of standard. Meanwhile, it's gotten a 974 graduate Bob Thomas, who was placed on injured reserve by the Chicago Bears, may be out for the season. Thomas pulled a hamstring coach will announce tonight.

Club will be meeting at 7 p.m. in the basement of Lewis Hall. The meeting is open to anyone who wishes to attend and hear the club's plans for the coming season. The meeting will also include a report from the club president, a discussion of practices, fund raisers and more. If you wish to attend but are unable to do so contact Lisa Monti (8091) or Barb Jacobs (27322) - The Observer.
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**PRICES GOOD THRU OCT. 5**
**WHILE QUANTITIES LAST**
**Today's Crossword**

**Tuesday's Solution**

**Today's History**

Today's highlight in history: In 1940, an international military tribunal in Nuremberg, Germany, found 22 top Nazi leaders guilty of war crimes and sentenced 11 of them to death. On this date: In 1776, the sailing ship Columbia left Boston on the first voyage around the world by an American vessel. In 1984, President Ronald Reagan declared the United Nations a "shining example of American leadership in the cause of human rights, democracy, and peace." Five years ago, Congress overrides President Ford's veto of a $16 billion dollar appropriations bill for social services.

**Today**

Wednesday, September 30, 1981 — page 11
SPARTAN SPECTACLE — Notre Dame faces Michi­
gan State on Saturday for the 47th time in the history of the interna­tionally respected rivalry. Since last year's contest, which the Irish won 18-10, the teams have been jockey­ing for the upper hand in the series. They've split the last 12 meetings between the two schools.

Last year's matchup between the Irish and Michigan State was a record-setter for two Irishmen. Tailback Phil Carter rushed for 120 yards against the Spartans, a record setter for two Irishmen. Tailback Phil Carter scored three touchdowns during his career, and the last time Notre Dame lost three straight games during his coaching career, he had never lost three straight games during his coaching career. The last time the Irish dropped four of five games was 1980. In the event that Notre Dame does not win a national championship this season, this senior class will probably never have a better chance to make an impression nationally.

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