WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said yesterday that the United States "will not permit" Saudi Arabia to launch a revolution by aiding the PLO. Furthermore, he announced that he had instructed his national security team to prevent the PLO from launching a revolution aimed at overthrowing the Saudis.

Reagan's announcement came after a meeting with Saudi Arabia's foreign minister, who presented a plan to the president to stop the PLO terrorist activities in the Gulf. According to the plan, the Saudi government would provide a safe haven for the PLO and ensure that it does not launch any attacks against the United States or its allies.

Reagan also said that the United States would not support any move by the Saudis to launch a revolution aimed at overthrowing the PLO. He added that the United States would continue to support the PLO's efforts to achieve a just and lasting peace in the Middle East.

The president's statement was met with mixed reactions from the international community. While some praised the action as a step towards stabilizing the region, others criticized it as an infringement on the right of the PLO to resist occupation.

Reagan's announcement comes during a period of heightened tensions in the Middle East, with Israel and the PLO engaged in a series of exchanging fire. The United States has been mediating the conflict, but so far without much success.

Reagan's decision to support the Saudis in their efforts to stop the PLO is likely to cause further tension with the Arab countries, who have been critical of the United States' support for Israel.

In another development, the United States announced that it would provide additional military aid to Saudi Arabia, bringing the total to approximately $10 billion. This move is seen as a way to strengthen the United States' position in the region and to counteract the influence of Iran.

Reagan's statements and actions are likely to have a significant impact on the future of the Middle East, as the United States continues to play a significant role in shaping the region's future.
Community concern over the dangers of a toxic chemical prompted a municipal jury to acquit a Cleveland Heights high school teacher of a malicious mischief charge for painting the letters "PCB" on a utility pole. Thomas K. "Kim" Hill, 38, who was trying to warn the public of the dangers of polychlorinated biphenyls, commonly used to insulate electrical capacitors, the chemical is locally used in equipment on Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co. utility poles. "I could have used better judgment," Hill said. "I was upset -- I felt I should warn the public."  

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Actor Richard Harris, suffering from exhaustion, will not return to Detroit to complete his engagement as King Arthur in the play "Camelot," but will remain in the city when the play opens in New York Oct. 31, producers say. Harris, who was hospitalized last Friday after complaining of chest pains during a performance, was released earlier this week and went to his home in the Bahamas. Doctors prescribed three weeks of rest. Producers of the show in Detroit said Wednesday that William Fawzy will complete the engagement, which concludes Oct. 11.  

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Help or harm?  

The options are limitless and appear as boundless as the imagination itself. Now the wildest dreams of science fiction writers appear at our door. All. How all of this is going to affect lifestyles in the future is thought-provoking. Should computers become commonplace around the house? How would complex life would become.  

The digital watch, a sort of micro-computer, is a particular good example. Many young children no longer know how to tell time from a traditional clock; their concept of time stems from the pre-calculated digital clocks and watches of this century. And if home has digitally digital clocks, how can a child learn to "tell time?"  

Then again, does he need
College to Career Days

Panel discusses lifestyles

By KAREN MIRANDA
News Staff

A panel of five women gathered in Elman Hall last night to discuss various lifestyle alternatives available to women. The women, all in their late 20's or older, and possessing established careers, represented a range of positions within society.

Topics of discussion included the choice between marriage and singlehood, and the conflict between parenting and pursuing career goals.

The panel discussion was held as part of the week-long College to Career Days 1981 Program at Saint Mary's. The program is being sponsored by the student government and the Counseling and Career Development Center and continues through this afternoon.

The group of five women consisted of a working mother, a full-time mother and homemaker, a recent divorcée of mother of two, and a single career woman. Each woman discussed circumstances and decisions which led to her personal situation, then answered questions from the audience and other members of the panel.

Speakers on the panel were: Dr. Mary Elizabeth DePauw, the Director of the Counseling and Career Development Center of Student Affairs at Saint Mary's, and mother of a nine-year old son, Mrs. Nancy Polski, mother of two; Sister Mary Louise Gude, president of the Sisters of the Holy Cross and French Coordinator in the Department of Modern Languages at Saint Mary's, and her twin daughters, resident of New York City, divorced in 1979, and mother of two children.

Dr. Rees defined lifestyle as a dichotomy of decision-making and career development. Her singlehood, she explained, was not planned, but was rather a product of a series of decisions throughout her life. She commented, "Life is a mystery to be lived, not a problem to be solved." She and others also expressed the religious commitment to her lifestyle, paraphrasing St. Paul in saying that "finding what you do well and doing it" should be the motivating factor in one's life. Sister Mary Louise discussed the clerical life as both a career and a lifestyle. "The bottom-line of religious life is not a function," she said. "Complete functionality can be enhanced by religious life... but it (religious life) is actually a commitment to a personal God." She said that her lifestyle was never a conscious decision, but a continuation of a tentative decision made in her early 20's.

Single members of the panel expressed a definite feeling of freedom among their peers and career lives, and a satisfying self-knowledge. The three mothers addressed a sense of guilt and their children, feeling pulled in many directions, however, it is emphasized that their individual choices of lifestyle were the best for them.

All five women conveyed a great sense of choice in their lifestyle, paraphrasing Sister Mary Louise. After describing her lifestyle choice as equivalent to "falling in love," she added, "I guess everybody can say that in their own fashion if they're Christian."
programs in elementary and secondary education. Student teaching is done in public and private schools in the City of South Bend school district. However, throughout the four years of education within the department, students are involved in "mist-field experiences," according to Sr. Maria Concepcion, head of the Education department.

The Government department offers internships not only in local government offices, but in Washington D.C. as well. Students in the Washington program spend a semester working in federal and congressional offices. This internship program is open to junior and senior government majors.

Within the History department, there is an internship open to all juniors and seniors at the Northern Indiana Historical Society Museum. Participants in this program learn the basics about running a museum; from financial matters to display set-up. The president of the society, who has proposed a $2 billion cut in the spending increase proposed for the Pentagon, did not rule out that he would accept a larger reduction if Congress insists. "I would hesitate to say that it will not compromise our security... I have to say that Saudi Arabia, we will not permit to be an Iran."

Although he refused to spell out what the United States would do, Reagan said, "There is no way we could stand by... and see Saudi Arabia taken over by anyone who would shut off its oil exports."

The president, who has proposed a $2 billion cut in the spending increase proposed for the Pentagon, did not rule out that he would accept a larger reduction if Congress insists. "I would hesitate to say that..."

Reagan said, adding that an arms buildup is essential to national security.

Reagan also said, "It's difficult for me to imagine there is a winnable war... that is why he will participate in arms reduction talks... instead of arm limitation talks."

On another point, Reagan said his wife Nancy has "taken a bit of a bum rap" for spending $209,000 on a new White House china. Reagan said the White House had not purchased a new set of china since the Truman administration, and that because of "breakage, we can't set the tables with dishes that much."
All Savers certificates debut

NEW YORK (AP) — It was a welcome change for the nation's bankers — people lined up to bring money, not to take it away, as tax-free All Savers Certificates went on sale yesterday.

A spot check nationwide indicated many banks and thrift institutions were doing a brisk business, particularly in the South.

"All our lobbies are full of people," said Cleve Brown, senior vice president of Unifirst Savings and Loan Association in Jackson, Miss. "And I expect them to be (full) today and tomorrow."

Buyers of All Savers were attracted by a combination of high interest and freedom from federal taxes.

However, some investors apparently were waiting to see if their interest yield would increase if they waited until Monday. A Treasury Department auction of one-year bills was scheduled for late last night. The interest for All Savers certificates sold beginning Monday will be equal to 70 percent of the investment yield at yesterday's auction.

Certificates sold before Monday will carry a 12.61 percent interest rate. Minimum deposits are $500.

Banks and thrift institutions planned to stay open late Friday and in some cases scheduled weekend hours to give investors the opportunity to invest before rates change.

In Albany, N.Y., banks advised customers to wait. "We feel we have that moral obligation," said James W. Colen, senior vice president of Union National Bank.

The first certificates were sold shortly after midnight Thursday morning at Bar Harbor Savings & Loan Association, a Bar Harbor, Maine, institution that calls itself the nation's smallest S&L.

The All Savers certificate was created by Congress because banks complained they couldn't compete with the high rates being offered by money market funds. Those funds have been booming for the past several years, at the expense of banks.

If All Savers live up to expectations of attracting at least $200 billion, their tax-free feature will cost the Treasury upwards of $5 billion.

Based on an initial yield of 12.61 percent, a maximum $1,000 tax exemption is available to a single person investing a maximum $79,901.21 and a $2,000 exemption for a couple putting in $159,800.42.

Given the combined interest yield and the tax savings, a couple with a $25,000-$50,000 gross income can expect a net yield of about 17 percent, the current average yield of taxable money market mutual funds.

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Cancer breakthrough

Treatment doubles survival rate

WASHINGTON (AP) — A quick-spreading cancer that frequently leads to limb amputation can be treated with a new approach that doubles the survival rate while sparing many amputees, government scientists said Thursday.

Researchers at the National Cancer Institute said the greatly improved results against soft tissue sarcoma are due to aggressive therapy combining surgery to remove the tumor with radiation and chemotherapy.

Dr. Steven A. Rosenberg, chief of the institute's surgery branch, said two studies with a total of 107 patients show that the combined therapy "can produce substantial improvement in patient outcome." In the studies, the disease-free, three-year survival rates rose to 91 percent compared with about 40 percent for patients getting conventional therapy, usually surgery alone.

The three-year results are particularly encouraging, he said, because historically 80 percent of those who suffered a recurrence did so within the first two years.

Rosenberg told a meeting of institute scientists that the chemotherapy, using high doses of three anti-cancer drugs, was the key to the longer-term survival rates.

The type of cancer, which affects muscles, fat, nerve and connective tissue around bones, spreads from the original site to the lungs, and most deaths are associated with later lung cancer, he said.

"A major finding of the studies is that aggressive use of chemotherapy immediately after surgery can lead to marked improvement of freedom from disease recurrence, and possibly cure these patients," Rosenberg said.

"The chemotherapy was given even though there was no clinical evidence of disease spread at that time," he added.

Rosenberg said limb sparing was possible with about 75 percent of patients without additional risk of disease recurrence. This means substantially improved quality of life as well as longer survival with the new approach, he said.

The surgeon noted at a later briefing that amputation still is necessary in some cases, particularly when the cancer spreads to the bone. But the studies show that using aggressive chemotherapy after amputation also greatly improves survival, he added.

About 5,000 new cases of soft tissue sarcoma occur each year in the U.S., and about 3,000 of them are in the limbs. These highly malignant tumors mostly affect relatively young people.

Total or partial amputation is the usual treatment, but doctors sometimes try less severe surgery with mixed results, Rosenberg said.

Up to two years after the time, Rosenberg said, the cancer is diagnosed before it spreads. All patients in the cancer institute studies were in this category.

With the new treatment, patients have their tumors removed and undergo radiation therapy at the site for two weeks. At the same time, they go through a 14-month schedule of drug therapy with Adriamycin, Cytosar and metronidazole.

Stockman advocates new cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — As unprecedented cuts in federal spending were taking effect yesterday, White House budget director David A. Stockman told Congressmen that only half the job has been done in the drive to reach a balanced budget in 1984.

"The potential size and seriousness of the emerging budget gap requires immediate and urgent action," Stockman told the House Budget Committee.

"The current budget outlook — in the absence of further policy actions — is for budget deficits of about $159 billion in each of the years 1982-84," Stockman said.

The budget director used the appearance to pitch for the new spending reductions President Reagan outlined last week to win in the deficit for fiscal 1983, the fiscal year which began yesterday.

But Democrats on the panel were skeptical about the need for second round of spending reductions so soon.

"Those of us who do not disagree with your goals, but have disagreed with some of the specifics of your policy are troubled by the fact that before this last round of cuts even goes into effect, we are already faced with another," said Rep. James R. Jones (D-Ore.).

"We're simply going to have to go back to the well to get more changes," he added.

However, the budget director offered few details on the president's call for 12 percent across-the-board reductions in non-defense and non-entitlement programs, a $5 billion increase in tax revenues, further reductions in entitlement programs and ceilings on federal loan guarantees.

The administration plans to submit its proposed entitlement and tax changes by Oct. 20. Stockman said.

Meanwhile, he indicated that work on the recommended 12 percent across-the-board reductions is completed.

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The Observer Friday, October 2, 1981 — page 6
Investigation reveals Indy takeover plot

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Three men convicted of the murder of an armored car guard had plotted to kill police officers, assassinate the local prosecutor and "take over the city of Indianapolis," a published report said yesterday.

The Indianapolis News reported that the three, Tommie Smith, and brothers Earl and Gregory Resnover, hatched the plot while serving time at the Indiana Reformatory in 1978.

The three were convicted by Marion County Criminal Court last Tuesday on murder and robbery charges for the Aug. 4, 1980 slaying of a Brink's guard during a robbery at a northside discount store.

Smith and Gregory Resnover were convicted earlier of murdering an Indianapolis police homicide detective Dec. 11, 1980. They were sentenced to death. Earl Resnover is serving time in the state prison.

The News said the primary reason the police found the men was the common community.

Earl Resnover brought the neighbors closer to the people and there is room for improvement.

"We are not sure," the News said, "that the three said they expect their families to be financially better off in the next year, compared with 29 percent when Reagan took office.

Last week, the president called for $3.5 billion in spending cuts on top of the $5.5 billion already trimmed from the fiscal 1982 federal budget.

Among those who heard or read of Reagan's latest proposal, 54 percent said they approve, with 35 percent dissaproving and 11 percent not sure.

The three-year outlook for employment and interest rates in the next few years, while 27 percent expect the federal budget will be balanced by 1984.

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Andrew Kotkamp 8448 (after 6) or South Bend Agency 232-9958

7 pm Stepan Center

Sun., Oct. 4

Homecoming Package Lottery

$55 package includes:

2 Fla. State football tickets
2 Beach Boys tickets
2 Homecoming "suitcase party" tickets
Bring id's and money GREAT DEAL!

winner at suitcase party wins free week-long trip for 2 to Florida over fall break!

The Notre Dame Student Union & the ACC present
THE BEACH BOYS IN CONCERT
Oct. 9 8 pm in the ACC

attention observer photographers:
mandatory meeting for all staff and alternate photographers -

Sunday 4th 8:00 pm at the observer

a play by marsha norman
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Produced by Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Theatre October 2, 3, 8, 9, 10 at O'Laughlin Auditorium Curtain at 8pm. $5 Adult, $3 Admission $250 for students, faculty & staff. For reservations, call 284-4170

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The Observer
Friday, October 2, 1981 — page 7

Poll shows support for cuts

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I grass widow. what they call them, from its first ecstatic moments, judicial decision that the marriage, presided over the flawed nuptial "Boy, would wish to see a couple con­ milast, that was registered with the hand of his er, not because we expect the sure of the perseverance of anoth­ lerever, and how they reunite for one night tantative. "It is not another song from the original version of the movie. The singer lamented because "Because a couple sound sincere when I ask them about love, there’s no reason I should let them hurt me."

"I never really knew how to voice a story."

My desk drawers are packed with the grosses, my closet is crammed with the gowns, my drawers are filled with the garments. If I ever really knew how to voice a story."
Irish eager to overcome Spartans

Team morale high despite two losses

By KELLY SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

Notre Dame football is a virtual stranger to failure. And Gerry Faust is certainly not accustomed to losing. So the capacity crowd on hand for Saturday's 1:30 p.m. kickoff against Michigan State will be anxious to see how the 1-2 Irish pick up the pieces and rebuild.

"I've told our players they have two choices," says coach Gerry Faust. "They can either give up after those two losses and write for an average season, or they can get up off the ground and keep fighting. They can be the comeback team of the year."

How the Irish respond to events of the past two weeks will tell Faust a lot about the character of his team, as both he and the players have come under some sharp criticism this week in papers across the country, including The Observer, after dropping two games in a row.

"You have to expect that after you lose," says junior co-captain Phil Carter. "But the team's attitude is very positive. We just want to go out and stop all the talk, just get a win under our belt."

Any loss is tough, but last Saturday's 15-14 heartbreaker was especially devastating because Faust feels the team made big strides from the Michigan contest.

"The Purdue game was a tough, tough loss," he confesses. "But one good thing we did was regain the intensity we didn't have against Michigan."

And that intensity is a must to beat a team like the Spartans, Notre Dame's third straight Big Ten foe. "They're quick, they're physical and they're well-coached. They always play well against the best teams, and they always get up for Notre Dame."

A key to stopping the Spartans tomorrow will be containing quarterback John Leister. The junior threw for 204 yards against the Irish a year ago in his college debut. Leister has thrown 535 yards in the air this season with the Irish in Grant and split ends Daryl Turner and Ted Jones his targets.

"He's a lot like Purdue's Scott Campbell," says Faust. "He's the big play guy, either throwing on the run or running himself."

While the defense must do its part by preventing the big play, Faust says his offense has to start putting more points on the board. He promises the Irish will start to show more offense, once they've established a solid running game.

"We can do different things at 11U because we feel we could surprise them," he explains. "But against Michigan, there were certain things we felt we had to do. And at Purdue, there were certain things their defense did that limited us."

"We'll open things up, but you've got to have the basics down before you do the tricky stuff."

Faust will put the running game back in the hands of tailback Carter. He turned in a special game at Purdue, but his performance against Michigan was not as good.

"I've got to give our other givers more work," says Carter. "But this one is going to work."

``1-2 doesn't discourage me," says fullback Tom Kramer. "I've got a lot of faith in our team."

This week, the two will match up in Notre Dame Stadium, as the Irish take on the Spartans.

Oliver and Anderson are playing for kicks

By SKIP DESJARDIN
Assistant Sports Editor

Slowly but surely, Harry Oliver is closing in on most of Notre Dame's kicking records. His name has been mentioned prominently on various all-American lists.

And slowly, but no less surely, Morten Anderson is becoming the most feared kicker in college football. He is on the verge of owning all the Michigan State kicking marks, and a team of NFL scouts, assembled by The Sporting News, called him the nation's top place kicker.

This week, the two will match up in Notre Dame Stadium, as the Irish take on the Spartans.

Oliver and Anderson have gone head-to-head before, with the 5-11 Irish kicker coming out on top. His 4-4 performance last season in East Lansing was one of the only bright spots in a lackluster Notre Dame victory. Anderson's only attempt of the game, a 25-yarder, was good, but he really didn't get a chance to show off his talents.

Nonetheless, Irish coaches are well-aware of his ability.

"That guy is a real threat," admits head coach Gerry Faust. "He adds another dimension to their offense."

Spartan coach Frank "Maddy" Waters is well-aware of the abilities of the Stroot, Danish native. You can't argue with the facts, and history has proven that Anderson possesses deadly accuracy.

"Morten is a threat to score for us every time we pass midfield," Waters says. "He has been simply sensational in all aspects of the game."

Sensational may not be strong enough a word. Two weeks ago, in a game against Ohio State, Anderson got his name in the Big Ten record books by kicking a 53-yarder. The boot was just four yards shy of the all-time NCAA record.

Over the course of his career, Anderson, who attended Indianapolis' Ben Davis High School on an exchange program, has hit 102 of 105 extra points he has attempted. Still, he is far from satisfied.

"I must become more consistent on field goals," he says: "That's 95 percent of my game."

Actually, if the two were to check their figures, they're more like half. As a matter of fact, it's exactly half. Anderson has kicked 44 field goals, for 102 points. That, along with his 102 points after touchdowns, gives him a career scoring mark of 204 points. Just 26 points shy of the NFL record held by fellow Dane Hans Nelsen.

Every Notre Dame fan has heard, by now, the legend of Harry's Oliver, and the way his 51-yard kick into the win boosted Notre Dame to a miracle win over Michigan last season. Fewer know about the success enjoyed by Anderson in his only appearance to date in Notre Dame Stadium.

With no time on the clock at the end of the first half, the Spartan placekicker booted a 53-yard field goal as the Irish fell to Iowa, 16-13.
By CHRIS NEEDLES
Sports Writer

"The game of a generation" — New York Sunday News.

The most nerve-racking game that could possibly be played... "It's classic in the true sense of the word" — Detroit Free Press.

"Why didn't you pass, Arat?" — Chicago Tribune, and others.

The day was November 19, 1966, a little less than 15 years ago. That year, there were two No. 1 teams — Notre Dame and Michigan State, depending on which wire service poll one preferred.

And, on a cold, dreary South Bend-like day, the two giants squared off in Spartan Stadium in East Lansing to decide who had rightful claim to the heaviest.

Never before had a regular season college football game captured the attention of an entire nation like this one did. 15 years later, it still remains the "game of the century." Spartan Stadium's capacity is 67,000, but a record 89,000 were in this on this day. The media had it all worse, though; a press box that was built for 210 reporters. 735 were packed on in TV. 33 million people watched it on ABC (that, too, was a record). And in Plainville, Conn., Our Lady of Mercy Roman Catholic Church even changed its normal Sunday confession time so as not to conflict with the end of the game.

It was a big day.

The Irish, under then third year coach Ara Parseghian, were listed as four-point favorites, despite being the visiting team and being plagued by numerous injuries to key players. Starting quarterback Terry Hanratty had a separated shoulder, and star tailback Nick Eddy was also sidelined and unable to play. Despite being the underdogs, Michigan State jumped out to a 10-0 lead in the second quarter following a scoring drive, a 42-yard pass completion from Spartan quarterback Jimmy Raye to split end Gene Washington set up a 4-yard touchdown plunge by fullback Rick Bawden.

Notre Dame's defensive line, led by Pat Kramer (right), forces a fumble. (photo by John Macor)

But Coach Faust's promises like telling me I would love it. But Coach Faust's offensive philosophy is different from last year. This year our offense is not based around one particular aspect. Teams have to be better

preparing to defense us because we show them more sets and formations. Consequently, it's my job to be prepared when they call on me since my role won't be as expensive. Last year we didn't do anything fancy, we just ran right at our opponent. They knew our strength and it was simple to keep the opposition to stop us."

"Coach Faust is an incredibly personable coach," continued Carter. "He's so enthusiastic and involved in the offense that someone's scars you. You wonder how long his enthusiasm can last, but never stops. He knows the game and has a great awareness of what to call in certain situations. There's always going to be second-guessing by the press but the team has confidence in him. The only second-guessing going on now is the second-guessing of ourselves, the team."

Part of that varied offensive philosophy is the plan to use the services of Greg Bell as well as freshman Chris Smith at tailback, plus keeping fresh, quick backs in at all times.

Greg proved himself when he was recovering from a pulled hamstring earlier in the year. He had a great spring and it wouldn't have been fair to throw me in ahead of him when I recovered."

Bell broke away from relative anonymity when he rushed for 50 yards against Navy, including a 27-yard touchdown romp. According to Carter, though, he knew Bell's capabilities.

"Greg is a tremendous all around athlete. He has great speed, he's a good basketball player and probably could be tough on a baseball diamond. We were fishing at the beginning of the year and he even caught more fish than I did," joked Carter.

Chris is really going to be a good college tailback. His combination of speed and strength makes him doubly effective. Last season would have been automatically had it not been for a few of his 254 yards. See related story at left. (photo by John Macor)
135 years

Band celebrates anniversary

By ROBERT WALSH
Sports Writer

The Marching Band of the Fighting Irish is celebrating its 135th anniversary of continuous existence. The band has experienced a memorable and essential past. The 1981 version looks forward to continuing that tradition with the sense of cohesiveness and enthusiasm that has long been typical of Notre Dame bands. The first documented evidence of a Notre Dame band dates back to commencement of 1846. The band has played at "the circle" at the entrance of the University for students leaving in every year since the Civil War. It played a benefit concert for the victims of the Chicago Fire in 1871 and the band was giving concerts for years before Theodore Thomas established the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

In 1887 Notre Dame played its first football game and the band was on hand. The group has not missed a home game since. The Notre Dame band was among the first in the United States to perform precision drills and picture formations during the pre-game and halftime festivities.

Saint Mary's girls were added to the membership in 1970 and the group expanded its coordinational policy when the University began admitting women in 1972. The band was declared a "Landmark of American Music" in 1976 by the National Music Council and the Indiana Music Educators Association.

If it is easy to see how rich a tradition the organization has.

The present director is Dr. Robert O'Brien, who has been the man in charge since 1952. The faculty assistant director is Mr. James Phils who received that appointment in 1965. Senior Joe Wren this year is the president. He feels one of the most important factors of the Marching Band is unity. "The band here always has a highly spirited group," When says, "and this is because of the unity of band members. This year we have 220 in the Marching band, including 64 freshmen. We try to plan various functions among band members to try to promote togetherness."

When says the band will continue to strive for excellence while planning a few new things. "We've already played at Michigan, and of course we'll continue to play at all the home games and a possible bowl game if the Irish are selected. We're always expanding, our program. In fact, during this week's game against Michigan State, we plan on using new post game formation."

The band's drum major is junior Tom Fain, the second woman in as many years to lead the band on the field. Last year, Saint Mary's senior Linda Britton was the first female drum major in the group's history.

Fain feels the cohesiveness and spirit of the band are very important. "We're together a lot, because we practice as a group from two to three hours a day, five days a week," she says. "We get to know each other really well and become the closest of friends. This is more than a band that marches on to a field." If they deliberate as much time each day, band practice, how do band members still find time to socialize? "To me, this is a social group," Fain says, "an outlet from Band will play a concert in front of the Administration Building at noon. Step-off for the stadium will be at 12:45 p.m. The band will march back to Washington Hall immediately after the game.
The Irish Extra — Michigan State
Friday, October 2, 1981 — page 12

The Game

Fighting Irish vs. Spartans

The Lineups

The Statistics

The Peerless Prognosticators
Edditorials

Budget limits should apply to everything — not just defense

For years, structured thinking and discipline have been absent from the budgeting process in the federal government. This is a shame. There are few decisions more crucial to the welfare of Americans than budgetary decisions. I believe that all sectors of government should be held to the same administration discipline with regard to the amount of money they spend. Not everyone will be satisfied with this approach, but the advantages far outweigh the disadvantages. The government should do more to bring its spending in line with the revenues it generates. In this way, we can ensure that our public services are funded in a fair and equitable manner.

Andrew Cochran
34-year-old man doing strutting across a stage in sleek pants and blue mask—why those quips were so inevitable as he walked nearby? 

Jagger symbolizes the American dream

WASHINGTON — What a 34­ year-old man doing strutting across a stage in sleek pants and blue mask—why those quips were so inevitable as he walked nearby? Mick Jagger is just living the American dream. That's why Mr. Rolling Stone is so popular. There is more interest and excitement among Americans under 40 in the American Dream than there was during the Eisenhower admin­ istration as his band launches in Chicago in 1981 United States tour.

Mick Jagger is the most significant figure in the history of rock music. He and his colleagues are not going away their way the upcoming full­ length album, “Bambi” and “Boulder, Colorado,” are a few of the for­ mations of that line. And then there’s Mick Jagger’s. The Rolling Stones agreed to play there after receiving a tape request. “They’re coming to reward the music lovers,” Dallas Coke, a Rock­ ford radio director told the Chicago Tribune, “not to sell tickets. They’re just saying that a city of this size would and could generate this much excitement.”

Jagger is a natural at adorning his private life, in his 30s. That's why he can afford to indulge his tastes in fancy restau­ rants and bars. His macho hip thrusts are as un­ natural, unrealistic, and frustrating relationship between male and female which originates in single-sex dorms. But hopelessness is no reason to forsake a noble cause.

David Maloney
Alumni Hall

Field Newspaper Syndicate

Viewpoint

As a returning feature of the editorial page, “Viewpoint” offers people within the SNS–SMC community the opportunity to speak out on issues of local, national and international importance.

This week’s question: Are the living conditions in campus dorms at Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s satisfactory to you?

Please send Golding’s “Lord of the Flies”

The biggest problem with living conditions here in the social atmos­ phere is the attempt to make everyone as comfortable as possible by the amount of drinking due to frustration. Many of our problems, I feel, stem from an unnatural, unrealistic, and frustrating relationship between male and female which originates in single-sex dorms.

This is one reason I think Southwestern should be adopted for dorm rooms. Admittedly since Notre Dame is a bastion of conservatism and since it’s an army of traditionalists, dorm rooms will be seen in my lifetime. Probably. But hopelessness is no reason to forsake a noble cause.

The overwhelming evidence of those who have been there is the view to achieve a more natural, more comforting living condition. Certainly there is contact between the opposite sex (MOTOS) is classes and extra­ curricular activities. However, the social base most of us have is the residence hall; we work, play and live together. An overwhelming per­ centage of the people we interact with therefore are the same sex as ourselves. In Golding’s Lord of the Flies, young boys are forced to live alone because the balancing influence of MOTOS. This is something to be paid for the obsolete ideal of camaraderie, but I think one can go too far. In the book the boys become mentally impoverished and commit crimes acts of predation.

I admit our situation is not the same, but there are some scary similarities. To keep us rational we need MOTOS in everyday contact to console us, to anger us, to be friendly, and even to be unfriendly. MOTOS are not just our boyfriends or girlfriends, they are the social structure we have grown up differently by virtue of their sex that can and should influence our everyday life. For this is the way the world works. Women and men interacting daily is a mature, responsible way. This is the way Notre Dame should operate in order to prepare us to lead a mature and prosperous life.

Saint Mary’s living conditions have a little to be desired. Some of the hall lounges still contain furniture left-over from the Middle Ages, and as for maintaining discipline, it is laughable. In the upper dormitories, the pipes are often broken, the water is out. The doors are often locked and the windows need cleaning. There is a need for the program, and 3) they have the first claim for federal funds. These principles are based on the as­ sumption that the people who control the federal budget and economy have the right under the Con­ stitution and the law to make policy. For example, if the government, so it should have the first claim for federal funds.

This week's question: What should the University administration’s number one priority be for the next ten years?

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Senior Wynn Chapman and Senior Fellow Chapman's

Call 9-2922.
Some years ago, in a burst of hyperbole, I wrote a piece for the World Book, the thrust of which was a fanciful scenario in which an Olympic Games of the future took place at an undisclosed site, and the principals so it would be spirited to the venue in bulletproof cars and the contests were beamed out to the world via a security-tight group of TV specialists. There were no spectators, autograph seekers, photographers, reporters, or armed guards. Secret service, and participants. No one else knew to the nearest continent where the Games were being played.

Well, there was some discussion as to whether that piece was overdone. I conceded that it probably was, but that the broad outlines were accurate. The intrusion of politics into sports was total and irreversible. The Games people played were too effective a stage for political activism.

Gottas now the wire service stories of last week which real like my piece for the encyclopedia. The headline tells it all: "Springboks, Whisked into Racine, Play Secret March." An international rugby game scheduled for Chicago had to be smuggled to Wisconsin. "To fulfill promises that threatened to throttle Saturday's game, the time and location of the match kept secret," the wire services said. "The president of the Racine rugby club said he was not notified till 9 p.m. Friday that his club would play host—ticket holders.

I've been named to a race to drive a car just across the Illinois-Wisconsin border where they were given further instructions from the occupants of an old green car."

Once again, litigious art. The science fiction of one decade is the hard fact of the next. To turn sports back into what it is—outdoors, a simple defiant century for making a political statement, the Friday that his club would play host was the scheduled for Chicago had

"To fulfill promises that threatened to throttle Saturday's game, the time and location of the match kept secret," the wire services said. "The president of the Racine rugby club said he was not notified till 9 p.m. Friday that his club would play host—ticket holders."

Don't Miss
The Observer
Irish Extra Special Football Edition Saturday

From Moeller High to Notre Dame...the fascinating, dynamic story of the man who vaulted from a successful high school coaching position to head coach of the country's most legendary football team.

GERRY FAUST
NOTRE DAME'S MAN IN MOTION

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Jim Murray

Best of Jim Murray

Would take the field in a meet on Russian soil against Russian athletes and that, instead of precious gold medals, they would get clock radios for their victories.

The first three rows of Lenin Stadium in Moscow last summer were taken up with Red Army troopers. They wore warm-up suits and gas caps, but they were the same tough guys who drove tanks through the streets of Prague and, maybe, Afghanistan.

The South African rugby team has caused more mischief to the Olympic movement than Carter, Carter or Yanis Arafat (who, by the way, was an invitational guest at the Moscow Olympics, if you can believe it.). In 1976, just because the South African rugby team had played South Africa, the entire continent of Africa withdrew its athletes from the games. "This isn't a Springboks' tour threatens the very existence of the games, Russia is itching to avenge the Carter insult and will seize any excuse to jerk the Games out of the U.S.

And what will be the biggest expense of the 1984 Games? The same as was the case in the last few Olympics—security. Who can forget the Mexican Army lined solidly along 17 insurgent avenues Ave. on the route to Aztec Stadium in 1968? Or the secret police in the paszy blue and the white capped disguises at Munich in 1972? And the Montreal police who almost wore warm-up suits and gay caps, played. There were no spectators. The Montreal police who almost wore warm-up suits and gay caps, played. There were no spectators.

But don't know who the genius in the State Department is who OK'd the South African rugby tour here, but he doesn't want to be better than they are. Politics has always been a part of sport, ever since the Christians and the Jews.

McKINNEY OPENS CAMPS TODAY

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The Indiana Pacers, who made the NBA playoffs for the first time last season, open training camp today, and already coach Jack McKinney has suffered his first disappointment.

McKinney, selected the league's coach of the year last season, had anticipated veteran Kevin Grevey could among the players he'd be talking to camp at Bloomington, Ind. However, the Washington Bullets exercised their right to match Indiana's offer and retain Grevey.

I was quite disappointed we didn't get Kevin," said McKinney yesterday as the Pacers held a photo and media day before leaving for training camp. "I had him penciled in to what we could do offensively and our biggest need is in the backup scoring guard we anticipated Kevin would be." There are four rookies, including first-round draft pick Herb Williams, among the 15 players reporting for Friday's first workout. Of the four, Williams is the only one in contention for the starting five.

"I like him," said McKinney about Williams, a 6-foot 11 former Ohio State star who could be the team's starting center.

"I don't want to put pressure on him and get overeboard, but I believe he has the ability to become a very good player, better than just an average NBA player."

McKinney said he was optimistic about the new season and expected the Pacers to be better than they were during his first season here. However, he said if Indiana only equals last season's 44 victories it would have difficulty reaching the playoffs.

McKINNEY OPENS CAMPS TODAY
Sports always I

In this day of the egocentric ask who has trouble placing a football helmet on his inflated head, it is truly refreshing to realize that there are still some Tony Hunters out there. He is a man who has both feet planted firmly on the ground. He understands his capabilities and limitations; he recognizes where he's come from and exactly where he's headed. But lest anyone be led to believe that Hunter walks around with a halo of spiritual perfection following him wherever he goes, let the man set the record straight himself.

"I know there are going to be times when I won't do things that I should do as a Christian," he says somberly. "But I know that I can always come back to my faith and that the Lord will always forgive me for it."

When it comes to living the life of the "perfect" Christian, Hunter may be just as lacking as the rest of us. But when it comes to attaining perfection on the football field, no one comes closer than number 85. All it takes is a little faith.

The Observer

Neighborhood Roots

October 6, 1981
4:00-6:00 pm

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Tickets on sale Thursday and Friday in the Dining Halls.

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October 6, 1981
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... Tennis

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The Observer — Sports

Friday, October 2, 1981 — page 17
Sports Briefs

An interhall cross country meet is scheduled for Monday, October 5, in the Blackjack Memorial Golf Course. Contests are to report to the second tee. For more information, call the NVA office at 610-1 — The Observer.

On the heels of their 6-0 victory over DePaul on Wednesday, the Notre Dame soccer team continues its current five-game home stand this weekend. Rich Hunter's squad hosts Michigan State on Carter Field at 4 p.m. On Sunday, the University of Chicago pays a visit to Carter in a 2 p.m. contest. The Irish are still unbeaten, boasting a 7-0-2 record as they enter into action this weekend. — The Observer

The ND-SMC rivalry carries over onto the volleyball court tonight, as the two women's teams square off in the ACC pit beginning at 7 p.m. — The Observer

The N.D. Invitational cross-country meet will be held today starting at 2 p.m. across the Burke Memorial Golf Course. Following up on their second place finish in last weekend's National Catholic Invitational, the Irish will be participating in the meet, along with defending champion Michigan and other major universities. Coach Joe Pame expects over 50 schools to compete in the meet. — The Observer

The Observer

Coach Larry Gallo leads his Notre Dame baseball team into action this weekend after a long layoff. The Irish play host to Valparaiso tomorrow at 9 a.m. at Jake Kline Field, and then square off against Xavier in a doubleheader on Sunday at 1 p.m., also on Kline Field. Notre Dame, with a record in the full campaign of 6-2, has not played in over two weeks after being rained out of its games in last weekend's Bradley Invitational Tournament. — The Observer

The gymnastic club of ND/SMC will hold an exhibition on the South Quad by the Flagg student center tomorrow morning before the football game from 10:30 to 12:00. During that time, the team will be selling blue carnations. — The Observer

The Notre Dame chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes is sponsoring an evening with Irish baseball coach Noel O'Sullivan's Irish will be looking to rebound from their disappointing showing in the recent Indiana State Championships. — The Observer

The Notre Dame golf team will host the ND Fall Invitational Golf Tournament on Monday afternoon on the Burke Memorial Golf Course. Coach Noel O'Sullivan's Irish will be looking to rebound from their disappointing showing in the recent Indiana State Championships. — The Observer

PENN S Campaign

Cards, Expos win

(Compiled from Associated Press stories)

It may just have been the longest three hours in the history of the St. Louis Cardinals. The Redbirds, in the midst of a battle for the second-half championship in the National League East, faced first-half champion Philadelphia last night in what they hoped would be a divisional playoff preview. It was a prototype baseball game, too, and the score was tied 2-2, going into extra innings. And then it rained. And rained some more.

Meanwhile, while waiting in the clubhouse during the delay, the Cardinals found out that first-place St. Louis playoff hopes, placing them a game-and-a-half behind the Expos with only three games left for both teams. But the Cards stayed calm. After the three-hour rain delay torture ended, St. Louis' right fielder opened the top of the tenth inning to hit the host Phillips. Thus, as the strike-shortened pennant race enters the final weekend, St. Louis is just a half-game behind Montreal.

In the NL West, Houston took a giant step toward the second-half title yesterday, as Nolan Ryan pitched a seven-hitter to lead the Astros to an 8-1 win over Los Angeles, putting Houston one game behind the Reds in the National League West. Meanwhile, the American League East second-half champ will be decided this weekend in Milwaukee, as the Brewers, who lead by a half-game, host second-place Detroit in a crucial three-game series.
Molarity

Michael Molinelli

Garry Trudeau

At last, all the hard work is worth it. We still have a long way to go, and I hope this journey will help us get to where we need to be.

Is it too cold outside? I hope not, because I have a lot of work to do today.

The Daily Crossword

Thursday's Solution

Toast to the Irish! at Senior Bar's...

Campus

Friday, October 2

12 p.m. - lecture, "rights of refugees," mike walker and diana morris, room 115, law school, sponsored by white center for the study of law and public policies.

12:30 p.m. - film, "seeds of liberty," folomheim little theatre.

2 p.m. - cross country meet, nd invitation, nd golf course.

3:30 p.m. - philosophy dept. colloquium, "pure and applied reason," professor kenneth m. sayre, nd, commentator neil delaney, memorial library lounge.

4 p.m. - soccer game, nd vs michigan state, alumni field.

4:30 p.m. - field hockey game, nd vs. indiana university, alumni field.

7 p.m. - volleyball game, nd vs. saint mary's college, ace.

7:30 p.m., film, "superman," engineering auditorium, sponsored by knights of columbus, $1, members free.

8 p.m. - concert, the comedores, ace, $1 and $2.

8 p.m., performance, "getting out," nd/smc theatre, o'laughlin auditorium, students, faculty, staff, senior citizens: $2.50, gen adm.: $3.

9 p.m. - "marvels show," nazz.

Saturday, October 3

9 a.m. - baseball game, nd vs. valparaiso, jake kline field.

9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. - squire museum, special museum hours for home football saturdays.

11 a.m. - p.m. - alumni hospitality center, north dome acc, sponsored by alumni assoc., films, information, refreshments; glee club will sing at noon.

1:30 p.m. - football game, nd vs michigan state, home.

7 p.m. - film, "the choice of love," memorial library auditorium, sponsored by international student affairs.

8 p.m. - performance, "getting out," nd/smc theatre, o'laughlin auditorium, nazz.

9:30-10:30 p.m. - sarah wachter and carol caballan, performance, nazz.

10:30 p.m., open stage, nazz, all welcome.

Sunday, October 4

1 p.m. - baseball game, nd vs. xavier, jake kline field.

2 p.m. - soccer game, nd vs. univ. of chicago, alumni field.

2 p.m. - carols, st francis day liturgy, st. mary's college clubhouse, marking the 800th birthday of st francis.

2 p.m. - lottery, homecoming package, stepan cer.

7 p.m. - lecture, "democratic socialism: a positive response to the present crisis, penny schantz, nat. org. of the democratic socialist org. commits, room 400 of memorial library, discussion on the organization of a dsc chapter on campus.

Television Tonight

8 p.m. - 16 - Friday Night at the Movies.

22 - The Dukes of Hazard.

28 - The Monkees.

34 - Interview.

40 - Lester Suntall Teaching, "How tocope with anger.

8:30 p.m. - 34 - Ben Waterberg at Large.

46 - The Ground Mind.

9 p.m. - 22 - Dallas.

34 - Living Line.

46 - Today with Lester Suntall.

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Friday, October 2, 1981 — page 20

Sports

Irish women's tennis close to unbeatable

By DAVE IRWIN

Our Dame's women's tennis team has been showing all season long that it's darn close to unbeatable, winning 12 straight and possessing a 9-0 record this fall, but the hard part is yet to come.

The Irish host Big Ten powerhouse Northwestern (they might not be able to play in the NCAA) in women's tennis they finished second in the Big Ten last year to Indiana, which is currently ranked 10th in the country) before heading to the Fourth Annual WAC Invitational beginning Saturday at 9 a.m.

"The toughest part of the season is coming up," said facetious Petro. "The Invitational is to get us ready for the NCAA. We'll get a lot of tennis in, and we have what you do to in tennis."

During the past week the Irish defeated Taylor (9-0), Ball State (6-3), Central Michigan (9-0), Eastern Michigan (6-3), Ball State (5-4), and Western Illinois (5-4) in the NCAA on Sept. 17, have been the only team to score against the Invitational until last weekend.

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Competing in the Irish invitation will be defending champion Western Michigan, along with Central Michigan, Eastern Michigan, Marquette (Marquette is a good team), and Central State.

The choice of the Invitational will vary from the dual match format. In specific, the usual six singles and three doubles contests, the tournament will feature four singles and two doubles in high school, and eight different players will be in action at the same time. This will require a four-man team and with a field of 24 teams, one team will be invited to the Invitational.

Freshman Liz Laferrera (6-2 on the season) and junior Lisa Gleason (5-4) move from the No. 1 doubles to No. 2 doubles position and junior Linda Hoyer (6-2) will be at No. 2.

Sports Writer

Irish surprise all but coach

By CHUCK GREENE

Second-year field hockey coach Jan Galen has developed an excellent squad this season, having opened with a 7-4 record in its first three weeks of play.

Galenn returned eight starters from last year's squad, and added to that group five on-campus recruits, three transfers, five freshmen, and one girl who had been abroad last year in Paris. "We have a young group with promising depth," says Galen, "and should produce a strong team. We learned a lot in camp, including a new system, and improved there as well. We have a fine front line, and an excellent defense."

Opening the season with such a flurry of points, Jan Galen, the second-year field hockey Coach Galen, but the margin of victory in the early matches did. "I knew we had improved from last season," comments, "but until we beat Kalama (9-0). I had no idea just how substantial our improvements were, since we only beat them 1-0 last year."

This team abounds with outstanding individual players, such as junior co-captain Giana Mannone. Mannone leads the squad with two assists and has contributed to the team's excellent front line.

Galen says of Mannone, "She has displayed fine footwork and really needs no coaching. She works so hard, she even came to me at the end of last season and wanted her nick back with practice in the off season."

Other outstanding players include Jeanne Grasso, the team's Most Valuable Player last year. Galen says that Grasso's skills continue to improve and "she gives the whole team a sense of confidence when she's back there on defense."

Junior Kathy Ray also contributes to the team's defense, and should produce a strong team. We learned a lot in camp, including a new system, and improved there as well. We have a fine front line, and an excellent defense."

"On top of this season's success so far," Ray continues, "we no longer on the squad so the next season will be even better."

Other strong players include sophomores Clare Henry and Karen Kowalski, along with junior Deborah Baehr, who never played field hockey before she came to Notre Dame.

Galen adds, "With fresh men like the freshman, with each week and each player of the team we've got a lot of promise."

Galen says, "We've converted to wingback and Rooney is as well, with two starters playing there."

With one remaining game scheduled for tomorrow against Indiana at 11 a.m. on Carrier Field, Galen seems confident that their team will do well. Since there are only three Division II teams in the nation, the Irish already have an automatic berth to the national final. If they are successful there, the Irish will advance to the national finals. Galen attributes all of this to his mentor. "I feel an excellent back-up to this team for the future."

"We've traveled over the country and met a lot of interesting people... Roonee Arledge, Keith Jones. It was a great experience."

While attending summer school at Notre Dame last summer, Hunter was fed with an entirely different experience. It was during this time, after years of deliberation, that he decided to convert to Catholicism.

"I'm gonna do what I feel is the correct thing," Hunter says. "I'm not going to worry about the consequences. I'm not going to worry about how to say it. I'm gonna do what I feel is right. I'm gonna do what I feel is right. I'm gonna do what I feel is right."

Tony attributes this to his mother, who always seemed to come out of the silver lining for every gray cloud.

See HUNTER, page 17

Noire Dame upstages Tony Hunter (85), seen here in action against Purdue last week, has not only found a new position, but also a new religion. Over the summer, Hunter converted to Catholicism. See Mike Monk's story at right. (Photo by Rachel Blount).

Irish women's tennis close to unbeatable

By DAVE IRWIN

Our Dame's women's tennis team has been showing all season long that it's darn close to unbeatable, winning 12 straight and possessing a 9-0 record this fall, but the hard part is yet to come.

The Irish host Big Ten powerhouse Northwestern (they might not be able to play in the NCAA) in women's tennis they finished second in the Big Ten last year to Indiana, which is currently ranked 10th in the country) before heading to the Fourth Annual WAC Invitational beginning Saturday at 9 a.m.

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The JIAW Tournament, in which the Irish are defending champions, will be held Oct. 9-10 in Indianapolis with the match with Northwestern should prove to be very competitive. It will indicate to us just how good we re really are."

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