Amnesty Intl urges FBI probe

Amnesty Int’l urges FBI probe

Amnesty International to day claimed the FBI fabricated evidence and used other means to put the leaders of black, Indian and other American minority groups behind bars.

The London-based human rights organization urged President Reagan’s administration to set up an independent commission of inquiry into alleged FBI misconduct.

In Washington, FBI spokesman Roger Young stated that “until we get a chance to review the report it would be impossible to comment on it.

Amnesty, which campaigns worldwide for the release of political prisoners and regularly criticizes authoritarian regimes for alleged human rights violations, said the investigation should center on the trio of Black Panther leader Elmer Pratt in 1972 and American Indian Movement leader Richard Marshall in 1978.

Both men were convicted of murder and sentenced to life prison terms. Amnesty said they were “convicted, after being targeted for FBI intelligence action.”

Both men claim they are political prisoners framed by the FBI through fabrication of evidence and the deliberate withholding of “evidence in forma
tion by the authorities.”

Amnesty official Ann Barlow, who compiled the 14-page report of alleged FBI abuses, said “over a period of many years we’ve had cases referred to us of alleged FBI misconduct and we feel that in many of these cases the allegations have been substantiated.”

Asked how extensive the alleged FBI misconduct was, she said “It’s impossible to say. We can only go on the cases sent to us and our evidence.

Amnesty: see page 4

Misconduct

United Way’s Orie outlines plans to HPC

On the 14th floor of a block of office buildings downtown, a group of women and men are working to make the world a better place.

They are part of United Way, an organization that raises funds to support a wide range of community programs.

But this group is different. They are called “Orie.”

Orie is a project of United Way, which was created to help people in the state who have been affected by fraud.

“Orie” stands for “Operation Restore,” and its goal is to provide financial assistance to people who have lost their homes or businesses due to fraud.

The project works closely with local law enforcement agencies and other organizations to identify and address cases of fraud.

In one case, the project helped a family recover $100,000 that was stolen from their bank account.

United Way and Orie are just two examples of how United Way is working to help people in need.

For more information, visit unitedway.org or call 1-800-344-4444.

By MOLLY NOLAND

News Staff

United Way Fund Drive Chairman Joe Orie outlined the organization’s guidelines for the Nov. 17 drive to the Hall Presidency Council during its weekly meeting last night.

Orie urged Council members to immediately begin publicizing the drive and informed them that “no money, directly or indirectly, shall go toward abortions.”

Next, Senator Hall Rector Bro. Peter Mahoney was introduced to discuss socialization at Notre Dame.

Mahoney began by volunteering the help of the rectors in alleviating so-
**News Briefs**

**President Reagan** hailed Spain's King Juan Carlos yesterday as "a champion of democracy" and said the United States supports Spain's efforts to integrate the country more fully into NATO by the end of the year.

**Catherine Campbell,** a 25-year-old visiting student at the University, was in serious condition at N. L. Jordan Medical Center after being struck by a hit-and-run driver at 11:50 p.m. Monday in the 500 block of N. Eddy. Chief of Detectives Tony Cardi said the woman was riding a bicycle when struck by a vehicle, described as a white over-blue Lincoln, that dragged the bicycle a block to Madison and Notre Dame Ave. Northbound police are investigating the accident.

**A decorated Vietnam veteran** asked the government to reopen a spark design selected for a memorial to American's who died in Vietnam. He called it a "black garg of shame and war" that would humiliate those who fought in the war.

**Yale University Professor** James Tobin, the chief architect of a theory analyzing how families and businesses juggle debts and assets against risk and return, has been awarded the 1986 Nobel Memorial Prize in Economic Science. The Swedish Academy of Sciences awarded the prize yesterday to the 63-year-old native of Champagn, Ill., for "his analysis of financial markets and their relations to expenditure decisions, employment, production and prices." He said, "I really didn't expect this so soon." Tobin said from New Haven that he is delighted, pleased to have received the prize.

**The Guardian Angels** should be assigned to patrol Lake Merritt, a recreational area in Oakland, Calif. with one of the highest crime rates in the city, according to police Chief George Hart. The police said they would help protect people and prevent a trash fire. A police official confirmed the plan.

**The trial of Army Pvt. Joseph Christopher in three of four "2.2 caliber" killings that terrorized Buffalo N.Y. arca blacks last year has been postponed until Friday. On Monday, Justice William Hempstead of the State Supreme Court granted the delay to give prosecutors time to go to the defense any evidence that might be favorable to the 26-year-old defendant.

**An argument over** a telephone call at a Davenport, Iowa, home led to the stabbing death of a Hammond Ind., resident, police said. George P. Zeltz, 25, died a few minutes after police found his body in the home. Monday they had stabbed twice in the chest. Anthony Wayne Evans, 20, who from East St. Louis, Ill., was arrested at a Davenport residence shortly after the slaying. The killing is the third in the 24-degree murder case. He faces another charge in neighboring Niagara County. The trial had been scheduled to begin today.

**Cloudy and warm** today, with highs in the 70's and a 60 percent chance of rain, cloudy tomorrow, with little tem­ perature change. Highs again in the 70's with a 60 percent chance of rain.

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**COUP studies ND's mission**

**September 19, 1972 University President Theodore Roosevelt** has charted the Committee on University Priorities (COUP) to its, in words, study the present and the future of Notre Dame in an effort to determine what are the most important and indispensable elements of our total mission, the most essential as contributions to society, which might have seemed desirable under other circumstances.

In the summer 1973 issue of Notre Dame Magazine for the "2's, emphasizing that the report aimed to "establish a blueprint for the future of Notre Dame.

Some professors who COUP indicated as necessarily in­ clude: renovation of Lafayette Student Center, enlargement of Raines Library, additional facilities for Engineering, enlarged Art Gallery, renovation of Administration Building, and a faculty office building.

The President meeting last spring, a Priorities and Commitments for PERFORMANCE committee was appointed to replace COUP and establish University priorities for the 80's.

According to Student Activities director James McDonnell, one of those priorities should be a new stu­ dent center.

"Two days ago, student Body President Don Murray gave a very effective presentation before the new student center to the Yostense, McDonnell said.

"Last year, however, student representatives rejected the plans for student money for this area, and an appeal to the students for funds. Murray's presenta­ tions at Lafayette and the Mall have not followed up. Conse­ quently, students received "hangout" suggestions in the student Room Cafe.

"Chapparina and the Cafe were both good ideas. Those who have experienced them have enjoyed them. However, there are not yet the num­ bers to support them. Somewhere along the line someone will have to raise the question, 'can we justify the expenditures in these areas?"'

An administrative source said that he believes one of the major priorities at Notre Dame for the 80's will be to have a recreation of the need for suitable social space on campus.

"One of the reasons for this is because the 70's brought the 'come-as you-are' to the University," he said. "With coeducation came the need for a suitable female/male ratio, as well as the women's currents for housing, recreation, and their decision on how they spend, consume, invest and incur debts."

**Observer notes**

The Observer announces the promotions of Kelli Flint to Executive News Editor, David Rhinehart to News Editor, and Chris Owen to Advertising Manager.

Flint, a junior from Chicago, Ill., and three-year scholar of The Observer staff, has served as a senior staff reporter and editor for the '80s. McDonnell recommends that they bring their ideas to the attention of student government, rectors, staff members and Trustees.
Nationwide campaign
Republican committee

By COLETTE ST. AUBIN
and PAUL McGNN

With hopes of securing nationwide campus support for the men and women of Poland, the Col-
lege Republican National Committee plans to collect signatures from students and faculty throughout the
50 states.

Tomorrow at 1 p.m. Ralph Reed, national coordinator of the drive, will speak in front of the Labothe Student Center to begin the official petitioning process.

Reed stated that the purpose of the petition drive is "to let the Commu-
nists know that American stu-
dents accept freedom and true communism," and to show that we the people of the United States are firmly behind the Polish people in their struggle.

The magnitude of the effort re-
quites that over 60 organizations cooperate in the distributing and collecting of the petitions.

According to Brian Stanley, campus vice president of the Col-
lege Republicans, "it's a non-
partisan effort." The drive for freedom of Poland is an emotional issue that crosses all partisan lines.

"Whereas the men and women of Poland share the rights of all people
to freedom of religion, freedom of emigration, and freedom to organize in a bipartisan manner in unions, student groups and churches.

And whereas, these rights have been denied to the people of Poland since 1939 with deliberate socialization by the Soviet Union; And whereas the people of Poland have made steady gains in estab-
lishing these rights since August, 1980.

And whereas this newly won rights are jeopardized by a threatened invasion by the Soviet Union.

Therefore, be it resolved, that we
continue on page 1

... H PC

The underigned wish to state before the world community our support for the people of Poland in their struggle to retain their inalienable rights.

The petition drive does not offi-
cially begin until tomorrow. Mark Lynch, President of the Notre Dame Saint Mary's College Republicans Club, stated that the petition signing has begun at Alumni, Grace and Flanner Halls. Lynch set tomorrow's signatures goal at 1,000. 10,000 signatures are expected by Nov. 12.

Lynch said that he is optimistic about the number of signatures that the petition will pick up. "We will make the 10,000 signatures goal and then some," he explained.
continued from page 1

Reagan speeds to

[w]estern

that I was not always has something to do with building relatively short distinguished from Human military assistance to part continued from page 1

He provided no military personnel would stay "increased threats" American personnel would not sending... [now to Midway too!] Sudanese... technical... the Sudanese had indicated that accounts of an interview with the Sudanese president were "overstated."... Sudan. The spokesman reminded reporters that President Reagan said Sun-day the United States does not contemplate and we." The traditional... compensation to the Sudan is with regard to military and economic assistance," Gergen said. "That's what we're talking about."

continued from page 1

relaxed and casual, and few security men or police in sight. "All votes were for Hosni Mubarak," said a poll captain in the village of Manshad Gannour, where all 1,300 registered voters among the 4,000 inhabitants had cast their ballots by noon.

In another polling station, a Western photographer who went to take pictures, tradition says, unless he said he did not want to vote, he was arrested and released - with apologies - only after he had been taken to the local police station. The state-run television aired film clips to remind viewers of Mubarak's command of the Egyptian air force in the 1974 Mideast war against Is­rael and his career as Sadat's deputy. The war erupted on Oct. 6, 1973, and it was at a victory parade to celebrate the eighth anniversary of that day that Sadat was assassinated by an army lieutenant and three civilians disguised as Egyptian sol­diers.

Officials said the assassins are members of a fanatic Moslem sect dedicated to killing Moslem leaders, who do not live up to its standards of fundamentalism.

Mubarak, who is expected to take stern measures against religious ex­tremists, voted near his home in the Cairo suburb of Heliopolis under strict security.

Sudanese President Mohamed Gafar Nimeiri, who has held honorary Egyptian citizenship for years, also cast a ballot. Nimeiri told reporters he asked Egyptian authori­ties for permission to cast a ballot to express his love for Egypt, "which is my second fatherland!"

Sadat, a half-Arab, half-black African nation, was ruled jointly by Britains and Egypt until 1956. Nimeiri is one of the few Mideast leaders to continue to support Sadat after Egypt signed a peace treaty with Israel.
Psychiatrists and neurologists in the nineteenth century, Burnham explained, treated mental illness in asylums and hospitals away from society. They served as "aliens" who determined whether a patient was alien from himself." Around 1905, psychotherapy was developed and found effective in treating patients. From the development of psychotherapy tremendous growth in outpatient clinics arose. "By 1930, half of all treatment of mental problems was conducted as out-patient service," he stated.

Psychotherapy was so successful that people involved in pastoral counseling and social work began to use some of its techniques. Religious counselors found that they could fulfill their traditional healing role using psychotherapy. Social workers, as they began to concentrate on individual clients, found the methods useful to assist their clients.

Clinical psychologists up to the late 1930's were involved primarily with the academic study of human mental problems as a science. After that, they began to apply this research to counseling.

World War II was extremely important to the development of modern psychology. The stress on the fighting men and on their families created an expanded need for counselors, a need that did not require medical doctors. The demand for counselors has not decreased, but has increased. Organizations were created to establish educational and ethical standards for psychologists, and psychotherapy became an integral part of the education of clergy and social workers.

Game-day parking progresses "smoothly"

By DAVID SARPHE
Senior Staff Reporter

Despite several students' complaints, parking for the 50,000-odd fans attending football games on Saturday mornings has remained generally smooth. According to the business manager of the Norky Dame athletic department, Joseph O'Brien, student cooperation with the special traffic regulations effective on the Saturdays of home football games has aided the flow of traffic around campus.

He specifically mentioned the removal of cars from student parking lots to Green Field on those days to allow room for more visitor parking. "We have rarely rarely had any problems with the students moving their cars to Green Field," he said. O'Brien also noted that Juniper Road is open only for one-way traffic from the north on game days to aid traffic flow.

O'Brien reported that students normally parking in the D-3 lot across from Grace Hall are generally unaffected by the special parking regulations. "Students with D-1 decals on their cars are always allowed in that lot," he said. He noted.

SMC Board reviews CAC, newsletter

By MARY MCINERNEY
News Staff

Saint Mary's Board of Governance met Sunday night to discuss progress in the Cultural Affairs Committee, and the Saint Mary's newsletter.

The Saint Mary's Cultural Affairs Committee met last Thursday with students, Donna Pellegrini, Julia Timarchi and Jane Zuckerman in attendance along with many of the Saint Mary's faculty. The committee agreed that Performing Arts on SMC should become more varied in appeal to the student body. The committee will strive to present movies with cultural value as well as popular appeal.

The first Saint Mary's newsletter will be available Tuesday, Oct. 14. The newsletter, compiled by student Susan Iach, will inform students about current campus happenings such as parties, the new library, class and hall events, food sales, traffic appeals procedures, and parking actions that are available to students on campus.

A new AdVice Center on Regents was formed at the meeting. The AdVice Center, headed by Marianne Callan, will address student problems and questions that they feel should be brought to the attention of the Board of Regents.

The committee's goal is to present the students viewpoint on the issues that the Board of Regents addresses.
him to me until he died. I can't remember him ever pass- 
ing up a chance to shake someone's hand, or 
leave a friend, or to seek out some- 
one who looked depressed or 
lonely. As Jenny Pits 
saw in her article yesterday, it 
seemed he was always 
standing in the window of the Campus Minis- 
tery offering free cups of coffee to walk. He would smile or 
wave and put his flat up by his ear, which meant — 
"Call me." That routine was as much a 
part of his life as going to class, be- 
cause it seemed like he was always 
there. Then he died. I was out of town 
when he fell ill, and I didn't think 
I understood the magnitude of his ill- 
ness until he died. And, as it always

soldier, and he ended up paying for 
this position with his life. We cannot 
love that his death was not in vain. 
The only kind of thing can be said 
for Fr. Bill Toohey. Having known him, I'm not as cynical as I used to be. 
I think of him as a scholar and a 
man who has touched us directly. Bill was going to 
perform his wedding maybe even bless my kids. I liked 
knowing that he was in there, even if I didn't go in as much as 
I should have. 

And in my personal loss, I started doing 
what I think is too many of us do: 
deriving. I stopped walking past the 
Campus Ministry office, and I stopped 
standing in its coffee corner to chat. To this day, I don't 
go there. And I don't want to look in on Bill any more. I 
comforted, and I learned some- 
things. 

It's an old saw, "you'll never 
miss me until I'm gone," and as it is 
true, it is even truer now. It's odd 
not to seem to appreciate someone until 
he's gone, and we find all these 
things we mean to say and do. There is 
another way of looking at it, 
and it is, in the end, after all his 
homilies, columns, books, and talks, 
what Bill's life has to show us. 

Did he die? I don't think so. He 
lives in my memory, and he's living 
in the life of other people's memories too. 
Because of the way he went 
beyond mere friendliness, because 
of the way he might make us feel very 
special, and because he chose to live his life with what he 
had called radical love, he left a part of 
himself with many, many people, 
and we will carry that part of him 
around with us until we die. And if 
we do learn the lesson, perhaps 
we can transfer it to those coming after us. 

Sometimes it takes a death to show 
what a life is worth... it is a purely 
physical thing, and in that, we can learn 
something about how to live.
SPORTS BRIEFS

The women's softball club of Notre Dame will have their annual awards ceremony on Monday, March 15, in the Baptist Chapel. Anyone who cannot attend must contact one of the officials today. For more information, call Karen Allen at 431-2404. —The Observer

Basketball tryouts for the Notre Dame men's varsity team will be scheduled for tomorrow afternoon at the auxiliary gymnasium in the ACC. —The Observer

SIDEBAR: How to Save Money During Finals

To save money during finals, try the following tips:

1. Plan your meals in advance to avoid eating out.
2. Use coupons and discounts for groceries.
3. Cut back on coffee and other beverages.
4. Avoid unnecessary expenses like entertainment and shopping.

By following these tips, you can save a significant amount of money during the stressful time of finals week.
The main man in 1956 was Hormung. "He did it all," Thurin remembers. "He played quarterback or halfback, he did all the kicking and more—touchdowns at times that anyone else has never seen." And for his efforts during that dismal season, Hormung won the obscure Trophy. "It wasn't just one year," he recalls of the '56 campaign. "It got to a point where a pass made the day for us. We got to appreciate the little things. And the students remained true to the team. They came ready to play, and we came ready to support." But now the pro football mentality runs rampant. Perfection is a must, and "I paid for my ticket — I'd do what I want," becomes the philosophy. "I'm a little ashamed at the indifference," Thurin says of the young Faust era. "But maybe having a year like this wouldn't be all that bad. It helps people learn that things aren't always going to go as you planned or expected. Disappointment is part of the game." Literally all the preseason polls listed Notre Dame in their Top 20. In fact, only Playboiy ranked the Irish lower than eighth. Everything was wrong. No doubt this Notre Dame team is better than it has shown, but perhaps it's not quite as potentially good as the nostalgists thought.

With the basketball season just around the corner, it's important to remember that Digger Phelps lost Orlando Woolridge, Kelly Tripucka and Tracy Jackson, not to mention Stan Wilcox, Gil Salinas and Joe Kleine. Expectations will not be high. In fact, with the meagre John Paxson & Co. have facing them, 20 wins and an NCAA tournament bid will not come easily. Consequently, wins over UCLA, Indiana or Kentucky will be viewed as mini-miracles.

Similarly, if Irish football fans lower their expectations for the remaining six games of the football season, they just might relieve their frustration a little, and enjoy things a lot.

... Playoffs

The Irish lost their opener to Seton Hall at the Meadowlands, but were back in action last week at Yankee Stadium. The Irish defeated St. John's, 30-17, on a 24-yard field goal by Pat Schlupper with 1:27 remaining. In the next game, the Irish defeated Fordham, 14-7, with a 37-yard field goal by James McElroy. The Irish finished the season with a 9-1 record, with their only loss to the nation's No. 1 team, Notre Dame.

... Apathy

The Irish have faced some tough opponents this season, but have still managed to come out on top. In their last game against Notre Dame, the Irish were able to defeat the Fighting Irish, 20-17, with a 37-yard field goal by James McElroy. The Irish have a 9-1 record this season, with their only loss to the nation's No. 1 team, Notre Dame.

... Sportsboard

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DAYTON (AP) — Pete Rose says playing first base has added years to his baseball career, and he may ask for an extended contract with the Philadelphia Phillies, but the Cincinnati native still wonders why the Reds didn’t make a first baseman out of him.

“I’m swinging the bat as well as ever,” Rose told The Dayton Journal-Herald. “I led the league in hits. I know I can go on for two or three years at first base.

“I like it better than any position I’ve ever played. You’re always in the game. You have to hold runners on, and I can talk to my friends when they’re on base.

“The funny thing is, I wondered why the Reds never considered making a first baseman out of me. I wonder why I never thought about it myself, but I guess that was because we had Tony Perez and then Dave Rader came along.”

Rose, 46, still maintains that he was given the cold shoulder by Reds management, which, in effect, forced him into free agency and his lucrative contract with the Phillies.

“If I had stayed in Cincinnati and gone to first base, they could have traded Danny,” Rose said. “You have to wonder what would have happened then.”

What happened in 1981, three years after Rose left, is that the Reds made a first baseman out of catcher Johnny Bench, and Rader was asked to be traded. In Philadelphia, Rose surpassed Stan Musial’s record for National League hits — and discovered that playing first base might add years to his career.

“The original contract I signed was guaranteed for four years plus an option year if the club wanted to pick it up,” Rose said. “With the year I’ve had, we (attorney Reuven Katz and Rose) have been talking about adding a guaranteed year and extending the option.”

Even though he is no longer tied to the National League because of his pursuit of Musial’s record, Rose doesn’t think he’d jump to the American League to finish his career as a designated hitter.

“I never wanted to become a designated hitter,” Rose said. “I’d go bananas on the bench. I haven’t missed a game in the three years I’ve been with the Phillies.”

Sighting breaks foot in practice

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Guard Jerry Sichting broke a bone in his left foot during practice and will be sidelined for an undetermined period, the NBA Indiana Pacers said Tuesday.

The 6-foot-1, third-year guard out of Purdue broke his foot during practice Monday at Spring Arbor, Mich., where the Pacers were to meet the Detroit Pistons in an exhibition game Tuesday night. Sichting will be examined by the Pacers’ team doctor on Wednesday.

TALK IT OVER WITH A CREAMY-RICH CUP OF ORANGE CAPPUCCINO.
Breaking ties

A knotty problem for NASL

It's Super Bowl XVI, and inside the Pontiac Silverdome, the Miami Dolphins and Philadelphia Eagles are meeting for the NFL championship. For four quarters, the two teams battle to a scoreless draw. After two more overtime periods, still nothing.

So out onto the astro turf carpet trot Tony Franklin and Joe v. Schumann, the respective place kickers for the Eagles and the Dolphins. The referee tosses the coin and indicates that Franklin will go first. His holder spots the ball on the left hash mark at the Miami 25-yard line. Franklin's kick easily clears the crossbar, and Philadelphia leads 1-0. Von Schumann matches Franklin's boot from the Eagle 25 to the score.

The two kickers move back to the 50: the 55 and then the 50 with the same results. Miami 4. Philadelphia 4. Franklin places off the distance for his fifth and final kick. His holder spots the ball on the Miami 40, making it a 55-yard attempt. Along the Eagle sideline, Wilber Montgomery sits on his helmet. He's rushed for 197 yards, but now all he can do is watch. Next to Montgomery stands Ron Jaworski. A devastating Miami pass rush sacked the "Polish Rifle" seven times and bounded him into three interceptions, including one to the Dolphins' end zone in the closing seconds of regulation time. But Jaworski won't have any more to say about the outcome of this one.

His head lowered, Franklin approaches the ball. The kick is true and splits the uprights. Philadelphia leads 4-4.

The outcome of Super Bowl XVI rests squarely on the shoulders of v. Schumann.

Across the way, Vets Den Herder sits on the bench along the Miami sideline. Unlike most of his youthful teammates who are now crowded together along the sideline, Den Herder has been there before, starting for Miami's world championship teams of the early '70s, even so, he's never before felt quite the way he does right now. As von Schumann approaches the ball, Den Herder turns away and looks into the stands.

Von Schumann hits the ball solidly but hooks it wide left. As the ball sails past the upright, von Schumann sinks to his knees. But referee Gene Tunny is waving both teams back to their boxes.

The five-second clock which is supposed to count down from five during each kick failed to start. So von Schumann will get another chance. He readies himself again, and this time the clock starts properly. The ball sails to the crossbar and bounces straight up before the 40-yard line.

There's something about the whole idea that just doesn't seem right. What the heck, why not let players draw straws or flip coins? Either of these two "duels" has as much to do with the game of soccer as these one-on-one duels.

Maybe it's just me, though. It could be that the NASL has come up with a tremendous idea. If that's the case though, then we hope Bowie Kuhn is paying attention, because if the the playoffs and World Series continue to drag on, everybody is predicting. Bowies simply could borrow Jay Johnson's rubber batting bat, set it up at home plate and stage a home run derby to determine the World Series winner.

Indiana University plays Turner benefit game

KOKOMO Ind. (AP) - Proceeds from Indiana University's benefit scrimmage basketball game at Koko- mo High School next month will go toward the medical expenses of London Turner, the former Hoosier forward who was paralyzed in an automobile accident in July.

Coach Bobby Knight said the intrasquad game will be held Nov. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the high school gym, which seats about 7,100. Tickets are $4.

"It gives us a chance to play with fans in the stands this early in the season to play under conditions that are close to a game as possible," Knight said Turner is undergoing therapeutic rehabilitation and is learning to operate a wheelchair.

The Observer is continuing its own money-raising efforts for the London Turner Fund. There is nearly $300 in the account at present, and the total is climbing every day. Contributions will continue to be accepted at The Observer until Dec. 1, when the Fighting Irish face the Hoosiers in Bloomington. Make checks payable to "The Observer - London Turner Fund."
Doonesbury

Simon

The Daily Crossword

Tuesday's Solution

The Observer Today

Wednesday, October 14, 1981 — page 11

Molarity

Michael Molinelli

Garry Trudeau

Jeb Cashin

The Daily Crossword

Tuesday's Solution

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STUDENT UNION presents
PLAY IT AGAIN, SAM
starring
WOODY ALLEN and DIANE KEATON

Tues. Wed. Oct. 13, 14 Adm. $1.00
Engineering Aud.

RELAX BEFORE BREAK AT SENIOR BAR
open 9:30-2:00

Tonight's Special: Heineken drafts in the Pub
Thursday's Special: Seagram's and 7up
**Irish/ Trojans off the tube**

**Irish Items**

With Michigan State in a game billed as the "Game of the Century" in 1966, the Irish pumped USC 51-7 the following week to solidify their hold on the nation's top spot.

In 1973, Ara Parseghian engineered a 23-14 decision over the Trojans in Notre Dame Stadium, on route to an 11-0 season and an Orange Bowl victory over Alabama. In 1977, Dan Devine dressed his team in green and gold for the first time in some 20 years and the fired up Notre Dame squad faced an AJ's mid-season rout of the Trojans and a Cotton Bowl upset over Earl Campbell and the Texas Longhorns capped the 10-1 championship campaign that year.

**DID YOU GET THE LICENSE NUMBER?** Notre Dame's defense may have its hands full when Trojan tailback Marcus Allen rolls into town. Heading into this weekend's game with Stanford, Allen has amassed 1,736 yards this season in an NCAA-record five straight 200-yard games. He has to average "only" 144 yards in the next six games to eclipse the 2,000-yard mark, an unprecedented single-season feat. "They're a pretty fast team," Tony Dorsett, the 1976 Heisman trophy winner, owns the single-season NCAA record of 1,968 yards.

Those five 200-yard games surpassed the USC school record of four in a season held by O.J. Simpson (1968) and Charles White (1978). He has also equaled the NCAA record of five in a season set by Ed Marinaro of Cornell in 1971. The 925 yards he gained in four games at the start of the season also shattered Greg Pruitt's 1976 mark of 930.

**GETTING IN, GETTING OUT** Although the Irish have dropped three of their first five contests this season, the defense has not allowed a point in the first quarter yet this season. In fact, Notre Dame's defense has given up a first-quarter tally in only 10 of their last 22 regular season games, including 19 points during that span.

**STICKY FINGERS** — Notre Dame has also been very cautions in blocking the football. The Irish have fumbled only eight times this season, and on all but one occasion they have recovered their own miscues. The Notre Dame record for fewest fumbles in a season is 16, set in 1950 and tied in 1964. The record for fewest fumbles lost is six, set 40 years ago in 1914.

**FIRST-TIME FATE** — Florida State was only the eighth team ever and the third in the last 39 years to escape from its first visit to Notre Dame Stadium with a win.

**See ITEMS, page 9**

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**Irish/Trojans on the tube**

**VIDEO VASCILLATION** — The television status of the Notre Dame-USC game is still in the air (no pun intended) although chances are very good that the game will be aired on ABC TV next weekend.

In the event that the Los Angeles Dodgers are not in the World Series (in which case there would be no late afternoon series games), ABC's college football telecast is set for 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. EST, which is too late for Southern California fans.

In the event that the Dodgers are in the series and ABC has the rights, the network is not likely to choose the Irish-Trojan contest, according to Donn Herriman who handles the network's football assignments.

"Our inclination at this point is to save USC and Notre Dame for another day," Herriman said. "We're making this appearance this year, of course, there are so many factors at this point, particularly the unpredictability of this college football season, that it is impossible to predict what we will decide.

"Although we have not locked anything out, our inclination at this point is not to televise the USC-Notre Dame game."

**CAMPBELL ASSAULT** — The Irish face the Trojans of Southern Cal next Saturday for the 53rd time. The series has been waged annually since 1926, with the exception of the 1943, 44 and 54 seasons, and the Irish hold a 27-21-4 record in the all-time series. However, the Trojans have captured nine of the last 11 games and Notre Dame has only won two in the last 14 contests. In fact, USC's 21 wins in the series are the most of any Irish opponent.

The Irish were rated number two in the country behind Sugar Bowl Bowl sluggers Georgia heading into last year's occasion they have recovered their own miscues. The Notre Dame defeated Oklahoma, 45-0, in 1979 and the Irish have fumbled only eight times this season, and on all but one occasion they have recovered their own miscues. The Notre Dame record for fewest fumbles in a season is 16, set in 1950 and tied in 1964. The record for fewest fumbles lost is six, set 40 years ago in 1914.

**FIRST-TIME FATE** — Florida State was only the eighth team ever and the third in the last 39 years to escape from its first visit to Notre Dame Stadium with a win.

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**Irish**

**Don't expect much more**

Well Notre Dame fans, let's look at the bright side: The Fighting Irish won't lose this Saturday. They don't play.

Forget the cynicism, but from the fan's perspective, there just hasn't been a whole lot to cheer about this football season. But believe it or not, that probably is a good thing.

Fact it — Notre Dame fans are incredibly disappointed. Hopes of witnessing the fairy tale season of a rookie coach and an enthusiastic group of "fine young men" waiting to the national title have been dashed.

Literally all of the preseason predictions about this team were wrong. Sooner fans feel somewhat better that their class will be only the fourth in the last 14 years to graduate from Notre Dame without having witnessed a Fighting Irish National Championship.

Although the Irish have only won two in the last 14 contests. In 1951 and 1957, the Irish were rated number two in the country behind Sugar Bowl Bowl sluggers Georgia heading into last year's occasion they have recovered their own miscues. The Notre Dame defeated Oklahoma, 45-0, in 1979 and the Irish have fumbled only eight times this season, and on all but one occasion they have recovered their own miscues. The Notre Dame record for fewest fumbles in a season is 16, set in 1950 and tied in 1964. The record for fewest fumbles lost is six, set 40 years ago in 1914.

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**Yankees, L.A. win in league playoffs**

**NEW YORK (AP) —** Graig Nettles, a batting flop in the East Division playoffs, hammered a three-run double with two out in the first inning and the New York Yankees went on to defeat the Oakland A's 5-1 last night in the opening game of the American League Championship Series.

Veteran left-hander Tommy John, his sinker pitch working to perfection, scattered six hits in six innings and was backed for a run in the fifth on Dwayne Murphy's RBI grounder.

Ron Davis and Bill Stoneman, two New York bullpen aces, held Oakland hitless over the final three innings.

The second game of the best-of-five series is scheduled for Yankee Stadium this afternoon with Oakland right-hander Steve McCatty opposing another New York left-hander, Randy May. The rest of the series will be played in Oakland beginning tomorrow night.

The game was uneventful for the most part, although the crowd of 55,740 was expecting fireworks with Oakland Manager Billy Martin going against the club he managed during two tumult-filled terms.

Martin received as loud an ovation as most of the Yankees in the pregame introductions, but the only sparks occurred in the bottom of the fourth inning, when fans in the upper right field stand set off fireworks, delaying play for a few minutes.

Gosage, who saved all three victories against Milwaukee, took over

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**Michael Ornstein**

**Sports Editor**