Stolen present faculty and staff. The program l'<lmpt·tive Clovia Sloan describes volunteer's chosen country. Until recently, available to Notre Dame and Saint nodern Peace Corps on campus Nov. 12 wide variety of job opportunities recently for two years and work in such fields as arts majors, vocational trainers, industrial arts majors, vocational trainers, home economics, special education and nurses.

Q: What is the Peace Corps and its mission? A: The Peace Corps is a volunteer program funded by the U.S. government that sends U.S. citizens to work in developing countries. Volunteers serve in a variety of roles, including teaching, community development, and health.

Q: When was the Peace Corps established? A: The Peace Corps was established in 1961 under the leadership of President John F. Kennedy.

Q: How can I become a Peace Corps volunteer? A: To become a Peace Corps volunteer, you must be a U.S. citizen, at least 18 years old, and meet other eligibility requirements. You can apply through the Peace Corps website or by contacting your local Peace Corps office.

Q: What are some of the challenges faced by Peace Corps volunteers? A: Peace Corps volunteers face challenges such as adapting to a new culture, learning a new language, and overcoming language barriers.

Q: What are some of the benefits of volunteering with the Peace Corps? A: Peace Corps volunteers gain valuable experience working in a developing country, learn new skills, and make a positive impact on the communities where they serve. Peace Corps volunteers also receive a stipend and health care coverage.

Q: What is the Peace Corps' impact on the countries where it operates? A: The Peace Corps has a long history of helping to improve the lives of people in developing countries through education, health, and community development projects.

Q: What is the Peace Corps' role in promoting international cooperation? A: The Peace Corps promotes international cooperation by fostering goodwill and understanding between the United States and the countries where it operates.

Q: How can I support the Peace Corps? A: You can support the Peace Corps by volunteering, donating money, or advocating for the program.

Q: What is the Peace Corps' role in global peace and security? A: The Peace Corps' role in global peace and security is to promote understanding and cooperation between people from different cultures and countries.

Q: What is the Peace Corps' history with women volunteers? A: The Peace Corps has a long history of recruiting and supporting women volunteers.

Q: What is the Peace Corps' history with people of color? A: The Peace Corps has a long history of recruiting and supporting people of color volunteers.

Q: What is the Peace Corps' history with volunteers from different socio-economic backgrounds? A: The Peace Corps has a long history of recruiting and supporting volunteers from different socio-economic backgrounds.

Q: What is the Peace Corps' future? A: The Peace Corps continues to work to improve the lives of people in developing countries and to promote international cooperation.

Q: What is the Peace Corps' impact on the United States? A: The Peace Corps' impact on the United States includes the development of new leaders, the fostering of understanding and cooperation between the United States and other countries, and the positive impact on the communities where Peace Corps volunteers serve.

Q: How can I learn more about the Peace Corps? A: You can learn more about the Peace Corps by visiting the Peace Corps website, contacting your local Peace Corps office, or attending a Peace Corps information session.

Q: What is the Peace Corps' history with volunteers from different age groups? A: The Peace Corps has a long history of recruiting and supporting volunteers from different age groups.

Q: What is the Peace Corps' history with volunteers from different gender identities? A: The Peace Corps has a long history of recruiting and supporting volunteers from different gender identities.

Q: What is the Peace Corps' history with volunteers from different nationalities? A: The Peace Corps has a long history of recruiting and supporting volunteers from different nationalities.

Q: What is the Peace Corps' history with volunteers from different religious backgrounds? A: The Peace Corps has a long history of recruiting and supporting volunteers from different religious backgrounds.

Q: What is the Peace Corps' history with volunteers from different sexual orientations? A: The Peace Corps has a long history of recruiting and supporting volunteers from different sexual orientations.

Q: What is the Peace Corps' history with volunteers from different physical abilities? A: The Peace Corps has a long history of recruiting and supporting volunteers with physical disabilities.

Q: What is the Peace Corps' history with volunteers from different political backgrounds? A: The Peace Corps has a long history of recruiting and supporting volunteers from different political backgrounds.

Q: What is the Peace Corps' history with volunteers from different racial backgrounds? A: The Peace Corps has a long history of recruiting and supporting volunteers from different racial backgrounds.

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Q: What is the Peace Corps' history with volunteers from different political backgrounds? A: The Peace Corps has a long history of recruiting and supporting volunteers from different political backgrounds.
**Death Be Not Proud**

Monday, November 9, 1981 — page 2

**Mary Agnes Carey**

**S.M.C. News Editor**

**Inside Monday**

Death be not proud, though some have called thee
Mighty and dreadful, for thou art not so — John Donne.

I've been wanting to write about my father for some time. Not to proclaim to the world what a wonderful man he was (a fact I don't have to prove to anyone), but rather to agree with poet John Donne that death, as powerful as it is, cannot destroy a survivor's spirit to return from the fear, anger, and depression death causes.

It's been a little over seven months since Dad died. I know it sounds like I'm killing him, but I didn't know the call announcing his passing would come in the middle of my 21st birthday celebration. It's been a while since then and for as much pain as I've been through, the most important thing I've learned (we always have to learn something from every experience, don't we?) is that I'm living with the grief, continuing my life, remaining in school and planning for the future. Getting here from there hasn't been easy. There were lots of times I'd wonder if I'd think about anything else besides the wake, funeral and burial when I woke every morning. I wanted to stop crying so badly, stop thinking, stop wishing for past times to come back, the secret to the end of my misery. I was so often told, was time. Seven months have helped, but the pain still comes in waves sometimes and probably always will. Watching two commencements was difficult, especially when administrators suggested that students stand up and express thanks for the two plus years the person was a part of — that pain. I just sat there, watching groups of two arise all over the scene, knowing that there would only be one at my ceremony. Of course, I'm in (and will continue to be) in the same situation, but it's still a difficult thought.

... what has changed, I think, is our society, which has become increasingly a death-denying society...

"Why is dying different now?" questions psychologist Elisabeth Kubler-Ross in her book, On Death and Dying. "People in the past were a society's closest observers of death. People have the same kind of unconscious thoughts of death that they had 12 or 15 years ago," the times.

"What has changed, I think, is our society, which has become increasingly a death-denying society." Kubler-Ross states that both dying patients and their families experience denial, anger, bargaining, depression and despair, in varying degrees, before the death. Denial, which can "last from a few seconds to a few months," is also accompanied by shock and a wondering why it ever happened. When one cannot remain denial any longer, anger enters. Both the dying patient and close family members "will become difficult, nay, demanding (and criticizing)," before attempting to bargain themselves out of the situation. Those affected by the death "promote something in exchange for the extension of life." Kubler-Ross explains: "You cannot bargain for days. When the situation cannot be changed, facing the depressing stage. Gradually, both the patient and family (often at different times) evolve into acceptance of the death. Rage, terror profound sadness, helplessness, acute loneliness, and despondency." Norman I. Paul, M.D., explains in "The Uses of Emptiness in the Resolution of Grief," "are among those feelings that both children and adults find most difficult to bear; all are associated with the state of grief." Grief, which Paul feels American society has "such strong aversion to," "usually consists of such feelings as helplessness, anger, despair, and bereavement, which overlays and vary in intensity from person to person as well as within any one person during the mourning process."

As helpful and patient as one's friends and other family members may be, listening at any moment and offering advice, a personal, inner acceptance must occur. "Hold on to the things that make you happy," a good friend told me shortly after the death of my father when I was in a severe depression, complicated by a week of missed schoolwork and a new editorial board position on The Observer, and let them fall your life now. When the bad days come, feel lousy, but when the good days come, enjoy them and remember why they made you happy.

The sorrow of losing a loved one doesn't ever disappear, though it does diminish enough to allow life to continue. Death, Donne continues, is "slave to fate, chance, kings, and desperate men," unable to overpower mankind. "One short sleep past." Dying ends his powerful sonnet, "we wake esternally. And death shall be no more; death, thou shalt die."

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**The Observer**

**News Briefs**

By Dr. Morris Wagner, professor and assistant chairman of the Department of Philosophy at the University of Notre Dame, is the recipient of the Annual Award for Recognition for 1981 by the National Society of Dendysity for Children. The award was presented to Dr. Wagner during the society's recent annual meeting in Scottsdale, Ariz., and recognizes the contributions of nondentists to the dental profession. Wagner was nominated for the award by Dr. Alfred Fromm, D.D.S., of South Bend. — The Observer

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**In a book published this month by the Notre Dame Press, Frederick C. Cameron, Jr., O'Hara Professor of Philosophy at Notre Dame, has collected six original essays which concern the nature of religious language. The Autonomy of Religious Belief: A Critical Inquiry addresses the question of whether religion can be understood as what Ludwig Wittgenstein called "a picture of the world." Cameron, in said, is to imagine a "life of Religious Press, of the lifework of a specific community. But each community contains a mul­

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**Nathan O. Hatch**, an associate professor of history at the University of Notre Dame, has been awarded a two-year grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities to edit a collection of sermons. The collection, which will be included in The Works of Jonathan Edwards, a book forthcoming from the Notre Dame Press. Hatch is a member of the executive council of the American Society of Church History, Institute of the Sacred Cause of Liberty; Republican Thought and the Millennium in Revolutionary New England, and co-editor of The Bible in America: Essays in Cultural History, which will be published next year by Oxford University Press. — The Observer

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**Isabella wouldn't accept**

hospital feedings and doctors worried that the 91-pound baby might waste away to nothing. So veterinarian Dr. Craig Machado performed a medical first, hospitalizing the baby for all of two weeks long, fast feeding her something never done before with an infant giraffe. Shortly after single Isabella was born last month at the San Francisco Zoo her mother lost interest in feeding her, and anxious zoo officials feared Isabella was a goner. Machado refused to give up, borrowed medical equip­

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**A sales tax on illegal drugs**

that's what two state employees are proposing, and the idea has caught the attention of some members of the Liberty. A state General Assembly committee, will study the proposal, which would be called the state Franchise Tax Board administrator Jerry said state income tax collectors have been doing something similar for the past decade. Machado's idea was considered by Senate and 70 percent of the bills they send to drug dealers are paid, although he conceded much of the money comes from funds seized by police during an arrest. Machado said the income tax board makes be­tween $2.5 million and $5 million annually from 300 to 400 such actions, from action on only a few of the total number of drug dealer arrests. — AP

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**Today partly sunny and colder, highs in the low 40's. Clear and cold tonight with lows in the low 20's. Sunny and continued cold tomorrow with highs in the low 40's. — AP**
Austerity budget
Congress awaits Reagan proposals

WASHINGTON (AP) — Six weeks after President Reagan outlined a new austerity plan to help balance the 1984 budget, Congress is still awaiting details of that plan. Many lawmakers, including Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, have formally announced their opposition to the budget goal, but Congress is still awaiting final details from the White House. The president himself has all but formally announced his opposition to the budget goal is impossible to meet.

Congressional officials expect a statement from Reagan this week. Perhaps, tomorrow, on precisely what he hopes can be done to hold down recession-swelled budget deficits that could reach $80 billion this year and $145 billion in 1984.

In the meantime, key White House aides are meeting with Republicans in Congress to discuss spending and tax proposals. "We're in very significant accord on almost everything except revenues," Senate Minority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., said Friday after Reagan met with Senate and House GOP leaders at the White House. "And on that (there has been) very significant movement toward what we've been talking about."

Sources in Congress indicated after the meeting that Reagan would embrace tax increases of up to 84 billion dollars to offset the $2.2 billion he called for on Sept. 24 but far below Domenici's call for $84 billion. Very likely, if any of the tax increase would come in 1982.

But at the White House, spokes-
man Larry Speakes said Reagan still "does not look with favor on tax in-
creases in 1983 and 1984." He quoted Reagan as saying: "I do not wish to see any tax increases." Speakes, however, said Reagan would entertain proposals later for higher taxes if they prove necessary.

Congress also is awaiting final word from Reagan on proposed cuts in benefit programs such as Medicare and food stamps, the defense budget, non-defense programs and certain credit programs like loan guarantees.

White House chief of staff James A. Baker III said Sunday that the package of benefits and entitlement cuts Reagan called for on Sept. 24 will be sent to Congress in the next several weeks. "They are basically cuts at the margin in these programs, rounding off to the nearest dollar on benefits and entitlement checks," Baker said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Domenici told ABC news the White House had agreed to cuts of "$34 billion in appropriations and an-
other 2.2 billion in defense."

White House spokesman Peter Roussel said, "The figures are still under review."

Reagan said in September he wanted a $2 billion cut in defense and $1.1 billion in other areas.

While economic matters are tem-
porarily on hold, Congress is going ahead with another important Reagan program, buildup of the Na-
tion's military.

The Senate Appropriations Committee is scheduled to begin work this week on Reagan's call for $200 billion in spending authority for the current fiscal year.

Math prof to deliver lectures

Professor Brian Parshall of the University of Virginia mathematics faculty will deliver a series of lectures Nov. 9-13. The lectures are part of the Kenan Lectures in Mathem-
tics sponsored by the Notre Dame Department of Mathematics. The lectures, dealing with representations of algebraic groups, will be at 4-5 p.m. each day in Killian 226 of the Math and Comput-
ing Center.

ADVISING AND ADVANCE REGISTRATION:
Advising:
ND COTH MAJORS
Nov. 9th and Nov. 10th
Advance Registration:
Majors only on both campuses:
No. 12th and Nov. 13th
General Advance Registration:
Nov. 16th through Nov. 19th

Department of Communication and Theater

make a world of difference

There's an endless frontier of need out there, stretching from the Sahara to the Andes to the Atolls of the South Pacific. In 20 years, 80,000 Peace Corps volunteers have traveled to all of them, to work with people in over 60 countries. They've done everything from helping villagers dig wells and build houses, to teaching them languages and skilled trades, to giving advice on family planning and the eradication of malaria. The difference is a better world, and a better you.

Register now at the Placement Bureau for interview: Thursday 7 Friday
November 12 & 13

Antonio describes Marxism

By BILL KOLB
Staff Reporter

Professor Robert J. Antonio criticized Western Marxism in a lecture Friday afternoon in Haynes Hall, introducing a synthesis of the economic theories of Karl Marx and Max Weber.

Associate Professor of Sociology at the University of Kansas, Antonio noted that recent scholarship concerning Karl Marx played in shaping Western sociological theory, but he criticized current Marxist thought that "critiques ideology, not theory."

Antonio said that the West's emphasis on Marxism's dialectical materialism is a "vulgar" understanding of Marxism's historical materialism. Western Marxism criticizes the Soviet Union, as well as the Soviets themselves, as "the historical materialist" called "the global theoretical framework," reducing Marx's thought to a "crude positivism or determinism" and an "ideological pseudo-science that serves the vanguard's interests."

Antonio criticized Marx, however, for failing to fully recognize the potential of the state's administrative and coercive power. Citing the Roman Empire as an example, Antonio argued that not only can a society's mode of production generate genuine historical change, but so can its "mode of reproduction" - the state's bureaucracy, military and power of taxation.

Antonio suggested that Marx's view on modern bureaucracy and power structures corrects Marx's error. Although An-
tonio said that the German sociologist and political economist "rejected any claim of an imman-
cipatory movement in history," An-
tonio maintained that a synthesis of Marx's and Weber's thought could provide the basis for a critical, macroscopic theory of economics and history. But such a theory, he said, "must begin with Marx."

Antonio received a B.A. in Sociol-
ogy from Miami University of Ohio, and an M.A. and Ph.D. in Sociology from the University of Notre Dame. A Schmitt Fellow at Notre Dame 1970-71, he contributes to several journals on sociology and is the author of Social Problems: Conflicts of Values and Interests. His lecture is part of a series of lectures sponsored by the Department of Sociology and Anthropology.
The Observer

Register now at for interview: Arts Ball Friday night. The ball, sponsored by the architecture department and open to the whole student body, is held once a semester and usually runs well into the morning. (Photo by Cheryl Ertle)

Charles Klucka had to pry his eyes open by the end of the Beaux Arts Ball Friday night. The ball, sponsored by the architecture department and open to the whole student body, is held once a semester and usually runs well into the morning. (Photo by Cheryl Ertle)

continued from page 1 minimal.

Q: What about the changes in the types of recruits, too?
A: More women, married couples, minorities and older volunteers (over 55) have all become Peace Corps volunteers, and we hope that these numbers might continue to increase.

Murphy, concluded that “the Hall until President’s Council will be an auxiliary to the Board of Governance that deals with specific residence life issues and will in no way undermine the discussion of the Board of Governance.”

A motion was made to have hall presidents elect separately to discuss the proposal and acceptance of the Hall President’s Council.

Other issues discussed at the meeting were student government participation in CILA’s Thanksgiving food and clothing drive, promotion and suggestions for the Snack Bar and participation by students in the upcoming Old Library Forum held by the College Committee.

continued from page 1 be addressing specific issues for the Board of Governance to review.

Triamichi stated, “The Hall President’s Council will strive to address issues other than social activities, such as cultural awareness and social justice policy.”

Mary Anne O’Donnell, Director of Student Activities added, “The HPC is a good idea because there is a lot of flexibility in the administration’s policy. A support system concerning policy issues such as alcoholic awareness and social justice has to come from the student government.”

Student Body President, Eileen Murphy, concluded that “the Hall until President’s Council will be an auxiliary to the Board of Governance that deals with specific residence life issues and will in no way undermine the discussion of the Board of Governance.”

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IN PERSON . . . ON STAGE!

NILES, CHORD, PIERRE MORAN

PRESENTS

An Evening With The MANHATTAN TRANSFER

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Oh no! Mr. Bill goes to court

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Oh, no! The creators of Mr. Bill, the plasticine figure who has regularly been stomped, smashed, and mangled by Mr. Hands on TV’s “Saturday Night Live,” will go before a judge here Monday.

Yves DuErco, a New Orleans lawyer who claims he and his one-time pal Wal ter Williams worked together to develop Mr. Bill, the big spot and the nasties who tear them apart — “Mr. Sluggo” and a pair of live human hands called “Mr. Hands.”

DuErco wants half the take from the 40-story, property known as Mr. Bill — at least $200,000 from a video tape, a book and T-shirts.

Williams holds the copyright on the huxton-eyed character, which was introduced on the NBC-TV program Feb. 22, 1976, and has garnered a cult following with tabloid shrieks of “Oh, no!” ever since.

Williams sued DuErco after agreeing credit for work on the character, and DuErco countersued, entering a motion to move the suit to New Orleans, where he was living and working as a part-time disc jockey, playing in a rock band.

U.S. District Judge Adrian Dunlap will hear the case without a jury.

DuErco says Mr. Bill was invented while he and Williams were playing with modeling clay.

In November 1976 they quit their jobs, cashed a $3,000 loan and moved to New York. But, DuErco said, three years of off-and-on living and working with Williams ended in disagreements.

DuErco returned to New Orleans and David DuErco, who reportedly also wants a share of the profits, took over as Mr. Hands.”

In 1980, a justice police officer was among three men arrested in connection with car thefts in the El Paso area.

State Department officials say the problems have subsided since treaty talks began. “The heat is on right now because of the acknowledgment that the problem exists,” James said.

But Evans complained that “it’s time that we get some acknowledgment and start doing something.”

“With a car recovered abandoned on the street, the spare, the jack, the radio and the battery will be gone,” Banta said. “Somewhere along the way they get lost. Who took them? We don’t know. We can’t go over there and investigate.”

Strike negotiations continue in Poland

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Despite pessimistic statements earlier, striker leaders in Zielona Gora province said yesterday that they were hopeful of a new round of talks with the government “could solve everything” and end Poland’s most ex‌

pressive union movement emerged last year.

The Roman Catholic church and Solidarity union leaders of coal miners on strike in Sosnowiec ad‌

vanced some proposals yesterday on the miners’ demands for national television time in hopes that the stalemate could be broken.

Polish Radio reported that Solidarity had dispatched a national official to Zielona Gora, where about 16,000 unionists would enter their 28th day of striking Monday if no settlement was reached.

The state-run press on Saturday quoted the government as saying it was “ready” in attempts to talk to the local union chapter leaders, and a Solidarity spokesman in the south‌

west province said he did not know how much longer he could restrain them.

The strikes, which erupted over demands that the government fire state form managers, despite a Solidarity leadership call for an end to the local strikes. About 100,000 other workers have been involved, but strikers around the country ceded power to a group called in Gdansk had sent Jozef Paryzek to the scene to help bring the sides together.

In Sosnowiec, where strikers have been pressing for a 24-hour work week, a听众 hall had been smashed and windows were broken. The strikers have been demanding an increase in pay for the last year.

A Fellow of the American Institute, Architects and vice- president of the Institute in 1977, Mrs. Harkness has been involved in projects requiring passive solar designs which is supported by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts in Washington, D.C.

Rachel Patterson put on a one-act play at St. Mary’s this weekend, “Emma Botary,” adapted from the novel “Madame Botary,” by Gustave Flaubert. (Photo by Cheryl Fralix)
The Odd Couple leads to difficulties

By Bill Kracklauder

Kuencen explained that the Student Players are in no way connected with the Theatre Department. All of their productions are student-run, and their only purpose is to entertain the ND/SMC community.

‘Odd Couple’ draws acclaim

I'm sure everybody is familiar with the story of The Odd Couple. A depiction Felix Unger, having been thrown out by his wife, appears at the apartment of his friend, Oscar Madison. With nowhere else to go, Felix moves in with his poker-pal. Though, Felix and Oscar cannot put their lifestyles, and Felix moves out to find a place of his own.

The Odd Couple

PLACE: LaFortune Ballroom
DATES SHOWING: November 13 and 14
TIME: 8:00 p.m.
PRICE: $2

In Features

Keeping a diary leads to difficulties

The diary of H.L. Mencken is being opened to scholars for the first time 25 years after his death, according to newspaper stories.

Mencken is one of my heroes, and I will try to fashion ourselves after the people we admire, the life of a diary myself. Somehow, I just don't feel my diary would be worth opening 25 years after I'm gone. For instance, here would have been the entry in my diary for yesterday:

Dear Diary: Got up 5:35. Meant to get up at quarter of six. Radio alarm set 10 minutes too early. Damn!! Must stop watching late news and Monday Night Football. Fell asleep on train to work both ways. Fell asleep at work, too.

Butter missing on right sleeve of shirt. Wore it anyway. Rolled my sleeves up at office and no one knew.

Breakfast, buttered roll bought at Grand Central Deli. They always put too much butter on it and it all in a glob right in the middle of the roll.

President of small college in Pennsylvania said I'd speak at graduation. College would give me honorary degree. Wrote back and told him thanks but I'd rather have the money than the honor.

Glue getting thick, so added solvent. They call it rubber cement for paper sticking. I call it glue.

Must remember to change typewriter ribbon tomorrow. Getting too light to read.
Sports Briefs

The Observer and The Associated Press

Bobby Knight and Digger Phelps will speak to Notre Dame students, discuss basketball and take questions in a benefit taught for The Observer-Landon Turner Fund. The Tuner, the Huskers star forward, was left paralyzed by an auto accident in July. Generators and refreshments will be available at 7 p.m. Donations for the fund are always welcome. Make checks payable to The Observer-Landon Turner Fund, P.O. Box 8, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556. — The Observer

Brothers Pete and Joe Agostino led the Notre Dame wrestling team to a second-place finish in the Hunting Midwest Takedown Tournament Saturday. Indiana University claimed the team title. Pete defended Indiana's highly regarded Dan Blouhag in the finals to claim the 149-pound individual title. Joe, a sophomore co-captain, finished second at 142-pounds. The other Irish placers included freshman Phil Bailey and Mike Smith, who finished third at 167- and 177-pounds, and senior co-captain Curt Rood, who took fourth at 142-pounds. Freshman Greg Lock- smith, who finished 15th, will not compete and will be out for at least four weeks. — The Observer

It wasn't as decisive as the victory captured by their varsity counterparts, but nevertheless, the Irish JV football squad was victorious. 17-16 over the University of Cincinnati in a game played yesterday at Nippert Stadium in Cincinnati. Freshman walker Chris Smith bootled a 44-yard field goal with 1:50 remaining to erase a 10-14 Bearcat lead. Junior Rodney Morris scored a pair of touchdowns for Notre Dame. It all adds up to a 3-1 mark. One of Morris' scores was set up by a Ken Karcher to Brian Behmer boot that gave the Irish a field-goal and at the Cincinnati one. — The Observer

The OC hockey team will hold its first practice of the season tonight at 7 p.m. in the ACC rink. — The Observer

Two free throws by Mike Woodson and another from Ray Williams broke a tie and gave New Jersey an 86-89 victory over the Indiana Pacers last night. It was the Pacers first triumph of the National Basketball Association season. The Nets, who could not take the lead until the final minute of the game, outscored the Indians 37-23 in the final 5:37. Williams, with two free throws and a basket, started a surge that closed Indiana's 8-8 lead to 80-78 with 6:40 remaining. Jim Van B wholesale, who finished with 21 points, had two foul shots to even the score, and it saw-sawed until reaching an 86-86 tie when Billy Knight connected on one of two free throws at 3:15. Williams free throw made it 87-86, and Woodson, fouled by Don Busse with three seconds remaining, connected the final two free throws for the victory. Indiana's Tom Owens had a game-leading 21 points. — AP

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes is sponsoring an evening with head basketball coach Digger Phelps. The presentation will be held in the Howard Hall chapel at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday. The Fellowship is a group of Christian players and coaches in whom the hope that this will be shared with the larger community. All are invited to attend Wednesday's meeting. — The Observer

Classifieds

NOTICES

USED BOOKS/HOUR WED. SAT. & SUN 11 A.M. TO 7 P.M.
PHOTOGRAPHICS 766-0346
Buckman NO. 1306

OVERSEAS JOBS Summer, School, Teaching, Construction, Engineering, Travel, Real Estate, etc. M/F 510-6081

THE CATHOLIC tri-weekly newspaper of the Archdiocese of Los Angeles. Complete classifieds are published Monday through Friday. The Society for Creative Anarchists is a great place to go. — The Observer

LOST/FOUND

LOST: One Marlin Mark z7/84 paintball gun right hand size. Contact: 510-499-5870. Note: call back. — The Observer

LOST: One wallet containing $100. — The Observer

WANTED

THOMAS A. ACETO, your wife needs your help. Call George Cantor 766-3400 or visit our office at 401 Carondelet St. We need your help. — The Observer

LOST: Round gold coin with a T.A.开玩笑chinese characters and some other material. Call Sam 959-3099.

LOST: A dark brown Angora baby's hat. The owner is looking for it. Contact 766-3128.

LOST: A pair of shoes for a 5 1/2 D. — The Observer

FOUND: A pair of glasses in the phone booth at the Northwest. Contact 766-3189.

WANTED

NEED A RIDE TO SPRINGFIELD, Ill. FOR TURKEY-DAY, CALL THE CALL-THANK YOU.

NEED TO RIDE TO WASHINGTON DC Please call 766-3400.

NEED TO RIDE TO WASH DC area or Norfolk. Call 766-3400. Thank you.

NEED TO RIDE TO THE FARM. Call 766-3400.

LACK OF ENDS FOR STUDENTS. Call the Dean of Students 766-3400.

BASKETBALL - 766-3400 CALL NOW!!

NEED TO RIDE TO SPRINGFIELD, Ill. FOR TURKEY-DAY, CALL THE CALL-THANK YOU.

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PERSONALS

GIVENS TIX FOR SALE — FOUR TO SEAT FOR THE NTH 11TH \$20/EA CALL 766-3400.

TICKETS

GIVENS TIX FOR SALE — FOUR TO SEAT FOR THE NTH 11TH \$20/EA CALL 766-3400.

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Northwestern sets record

EVANSTON, III. (AP) — Northwestern's Wildcats, responding to chants of "We're the worst; we're the worst," absorbed their 29th straight football loss Saturday, setting an NCAA record for major college teams.

They did it in the style of a loser, getting blasted by Michigan State 61-14 in a game in which the Spartans led 41-0 at halftime.

When it was over, the fans did what any other fans would do for a team setting a record — they tore down the south goal post, carried it to the east bleachers and tossed it over the top. "I don't feel very good," said first-year Coach Dennis Green. "We were outmatched the entire game."

Green, insisting that the Wildcats should remain in the Big Ten Conference, said, "There are three parts to a football game."

"Emotionally — I thought we were ready despite all the distractions and the national coverage; mental — it's hard to be perfect and there were a few letdowns, physical — they were just stronger than us."

"The 29 straight losses since a 27-22 victory over Wyoming in the second game of the 1979 season erased the record of 28 set by Kansas State in 1948 and equalled by Virginia in 1960. Northwestern also has lost 33 straight in the Big Ten. The Wildcats finish the season against Ohio State and Illinois, where a little hope they will break the streak this year."

"Every now and then something mystical happens," said Green, obviously wishing for an upset. "But it didn't happen Saturday."

With representatives from the three major television networks covering the game in addition to a number of newspapers and Time Magazine and Sports Illustrated, Northwestern was well prepared with hoopla.

The cry was "Stop State at 28," and the message was printed on 25,000 buttons and 20,000 helium-filled balloons which were to be released as soon as Northwestern scored.

Northwestern scored the third quarter on a 14-yard pass from Mike Kerrigan to Dave Rubonic. Freshman forward won third field goals of 46 and 43 yards for Michigan State.

One sign on the sidelines read, "Hey, Mom, keep the money, send a team."

"I knew how tough the job was when I took it," said Green. "I'm ready to stick in there and fight it out. I know Northwestern is going to be a lot better next year."

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Bermuda Triangle found in Dallas

IRVING, Texas (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys' public relations department likes to call Texas Stadium "The Bermuda Triangle of the National Football League." The reference, of course, is to that area off the Florida coast where ships have been known to get lost mysteriously.

There has been something spooky about the way the Cowboys play in the stadium with a hole in the roof. Dallas is 69-15 in the stadium since its opening in 1971, including some wild last-minute victories. Already this year, the Cowboys scored two touchdowns in a 51-second span late in the fourth period to beat Miami 28-27.

Dallas has won 14 consecutive regular season games in the stadium.

...it's like going to play the Yankees in Yankee Stadium or basketball in Madison Square Garden...

Buffalo comes to Texas Stadium tonight having lost in its only foray into "The Triangle." O.J. Simpson was aboard and the Bills went down 17-10 in 1976 on a Monday night special.

The Bills will be missing a member of their "Bermuda Triangle" defense, which has had 13 quarterback sacks in the last two games and 51 traps for the year.

Linebacker Shane Nelson is out because of a knee injury.

Dallas, a field goal favorite before the 9 p.m. EST kickoff, is one-half game behind Philadelphia in the National Conference East following the Eagles' 52-10 win over St. Louis yesterday.

Bills in one game behind Miami in the American Conference East after the Dolphins' 30-27 overtime victory over New England yesterday.

The only other time the two teams have played was in War Memorial Stadium in 1972 when Dallas outlasted the Bills 49-37.

"We're pumped up about playing the Cowboys," said Buffalo quarterback Joe Ferguson. It's like going to play the Yankees in Yankee Stadium or basketball in Madison Square Garden, especially because it's on Monday night and it's rare that we play Dallas.

Ferguson has thrown 19 touchdown passes this year as the Bills continue to make excellent use of the Shotgun offense.

Buffalo is the most efficient third-down team in the NFL.

The Bills borrowed films from the Cowboys two years ago before Coach Chuck Knox installed the Shotgun.

"The Bills probably use it more now than we do," said Dallas assistant Ermal Allen. "Any time they have more than seven yards to go, they jump into it. They've been very effective with it. Ferguson has only been sacked six times."

The Cowboys also have been designing the Shotgun, running from behind in the fourth quarter the last two weeks to win out of the formation.

Saturday's game may have been the final home performance for Irish senior defensive tackle Kevin Griffin (No. 56). Griffin, shown here breaking up a St. Louis pass, could have another year of eligibility if he requests it, after sitting out last season with a knee injury. The Kettering, Ohio native played like Saturday's performance would be his last, however, collecting a team-high 13 tackles, including one quarterback sack. (Photo by John Macor)

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"Jill Uris' Ireland—a 1982 calendar of the Irish Islands in beautiful, vivid color."
and other 1982 calendars in stock.

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Hamme's Notre Dame Bookstore

Second Floor

Monday, November 9, 1981 — page 9
**Montana leads 49ers to victory**

Joe Montana threw a pair of touchdown passes, and an interception by Dwight Hicks thwarted a late Atlanta drive, enabling the San Francisco 49ers to win their seventh straight game, 17-14, over the Falcons on Sunday.

The victory boosted San Francisco's record to 8-2 and gave the 49ers a three-game lead over the Los Angeles Rams, both 5-5, in the National Conference West Division.

Montana's second touchdown pass of the game, a 5-yarder to tight end Charlie Young, gave the 49ers a 17-10 lead in the third quarter. The Atlanta Falcons were trying to win their seventh straight game, and they had scored a touchdown on a 1-yard run by Tony Taylor with 3:34 left to pull within 17-14.

Montana and the 49ers' offense then ground out the rest of the game. Montana completed 11 of 23 passes for 149 yards and two touchdowns. His second touchdown pass, a 23-yarder to John Taylor, gave the 49ers a 14-3 lead with 33 seconds left in the first quarter. He also threw a 49-yard scoring pass to Freddie Solomon late in the second quarter to give the 49ers a 23-7 halftime lead.

The victory was Montana's 23rd straight home game in which he has thrown at least one touchdown pass. He has thrown for more than 1,000 yards in 10 games this season.

**Home season ends for Irish seniors**

**KELLY SULLIVAN**
Sports Writer

Saturday's game marked the end of the current series between Georgia Tech and Notre Dame, and Tech backup Rob Lavette left something for the Irish to remember by his 14 receptions set a Notre Dame opponent record, but the freshman wasn't real thrilled by that statistic.

"They mostly were short passes and I didn't get a lot of yardage out of them," he said. "I craved there every time turned around. I was the best of the best I just wish I could have broken one." It would have been nice if Crable continued.

"I craved there every time turned around. I was the best of the best I just wish I could have broken one." It would have been nice if Crable had broken the Irish all-time tackling record during his final home game appearance, but that's exactly what Michigan's Greg Carol's mark.

"I didn't know how close I was," said Crable. "I know I missed a few tackles here and there, and I would've made them. I might have done it. I'm disappointed I didn't get it in front of the home crowd, the people who've been watching me for the past four years. But just having the opportunity to be so close — that's enough.

"I think our biggest goal is to get to a bowl game," Crable continued. "The only way we are going to do is to win the rest of our games.

But the underclassmen had just one goal Saturday — to win, and win big for their older teammates. "We wanted to win it big for the seniors," said wingback John Mosley, who aided the cause with two touchdowns. "They're not going to get a national championship, but we wanted to get ahead so that all the seniors would play.

And everyone of them — walk-in and all — got that chance. "They (the walk-ons) work hard every day during the week." Crable pointed out. "It was great to see the Oiler's score points on Saturdays. It's great we were able to get everyone on the whole team involved. It's really special." Quarterback Tim Koege's last pass to Notre Dame Stadium was pretty special. The fifth-year senior chose his final career game with touchdown strike to Tim Trapp, another senior, who capped his stint in the Stadium with his first Notre Dame score.

"There were a lot of tears in my eyes before the game," Koege added. ""But I didn't have a question a better way to go out. The only thing you remember most is your last home game, so it felt great to complete.

"I want to go out with a good performance, both as a team and in individually," offered senior corner back John Krimm, who did just that with another solid effort highlighted by an interception before the half. "But that's something you think about before and after the game. Once you're in there, it doesn't really enter your mind."

But once the clock ran out, there wasn't any ignoring reality. "I didn't want to leave the field," said tackle Phil Fink. "It's hard to accept the fact that I'll never walk off it again as a member of a Notre Dame football team. It's been a great four years, though, and I'll always remember them."
Monday, November 9, 1981 — page 11

Molarity

Michael Molinelli

Doonesbury

Garry Trudeau

Simon

Jeb Cashin

The Daily Crossword

Friday's Solution

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Today in History

Today's highlight in history: In 1957, Japanese troops took Shanghai, China. On this date:
In 1962, the United States completed its emergency airlift of arms and ammunitions to India in that country's border war with China.
In 1965, a coal mine explosion in Umin, Japan, killed 452 miners and injured 450 others.
In 1977, Israeli fighter-bombers attacked targets in southern Lebanon, and the Lebanese govern-

ment said at least 60 civilians were killed.
And in 1970, the United Nations Security Coun-
cil tried unsuccessfully to resolve the American hostage crisis in Iran.
Ten years ago, Communist Chinese representatives took part in their first United Na-
tions conference as Peking's full delegation headed for New York.

Campus

* all day — alumni show, morae gallery, smc, all are welcome
* all day — exhibitors, drawings by Jack Olson, hames gallery, smc, all are welcome
* 5:30 p.m. — film and lecture, "indian law/indian rights" and "american indians - forgotten americans in transition". rich andrand, center for continuing education, scheduled by the departments of government, sociology and anthropology
* 6:00 p.m. — lecture, sarah barker, law. principal, the architectural collaborative, cambridge, ar-

chitecure auditorium, sponsored by department of architecture
* 7:30 p.m. — film, "invasion of the body snatchers". anneberg auditorium, sponsored by

nnl/nn communications and theater, je1 admittance
* 8 p.m. — lecture, "in search of man's origin", doniela johnson, memorial library auditorium,

sponsored by nd student government and the department of sociology and anthropology
* 8 p.m. — film, "afican queen", Humphrey bogart and lauren bacall, stepan center, free

Television

Tonight

7:00 p.m.  16 MASH
22  CBS News
28  Joker's Wild
34  The MacNeil/Lehrer Report
7:30 p.m.  46 Believe's Voice of Victory
16  All in the Family
22  Family Feud
28  To Tell a Dough 34 Straight Talk
8:00 p.m.  16 LBJ on the Prairie
22  Private Benjamin
28  That Incredibly Creepy Old Man
34  Great Performances
46 Lester Months Teaching
8:30 p.m.  22 The Top of Us
46 Blackboard Brothers
9:00 p.m.  16 NBC Movie: "For Ladies Only"
22  MASH
46 NHL Football Buffalo at Dallas
46 Today with Lester Sumrall
9:30 p.m.  34 Round Cdl's
10:00 p.m.  34 Close Harmony
10:00 p.m.  22 Lou Grant
11:00 p.m.  34 And
11:00 p.m.  22 Rocky Horror
11:00 p.m.  16processor
16  Newsweek 16
22  22 Eyewitness News
34  The Dick Cavett Show
46 Praise the Lord
11:30 p.m.  16 The Night Show
22  Quincy/Harry O
34  Entertainment News
12:00 a.m.  28 Newsweek 28
46 Lester Kentuck Teaching
12:30 a.m.  16 Tomorrow Coast To Coast
28  NBC News Tonight
46 Blackboard Brothers
Gerry Faust admitted he never thought he'd be happy about a 4-4 record at this point in the season. "I'm a positive thinker," said Notre Dame's head coach, "and I approached the season hoping to be 1-0 after this game.

"But I'm elated to win," he continued, "it feels great no matter what your record is.

The Irish will clinch over the 500 mark for the first time since the LSU contest if they keep playing like they did during Saturday's 55-3 drubbing of Georgia Tech. Over the last two weeks, Faust's club has outscored the opposition 75-3, a big turn around for an offense that earlier this year was struggling to endzone from first and goal.

Faust said he really couldn't point out one thing that's made the difference the few last weeks. "There have been so many things. We're running the ball better, throwing better, playing better defense — it's the culmination of a lot of things."

Perhaps none is more significant than the return of quarterback Blair Kiel, who missed the first four games with a sprained knee. "Blair would have been the big play a part of the Notre Dame game plan," said freshman linebacker Koleg neither stole the show for the second straight week, grabbing two passes for two touchdowns, one of them record-setting 96-yard.

"Well, not a big surprise because we're explosive now," acknowledged Faust. "We can score from anywhere on the field and at any given time."

At the time of their first score, the Irish were in a hole at their own four when quarterback Blair Kiel fired a 35-yarder that put the Irish up 14-3 in the first quarter, a 58-yarder that put the Irish up 14-3 in the first half, they had too much for the offered Tech coach Bill Curly. "But their ex­ ecution took over in the second half. They took advantage of their experience in the secondary and ex­ ecuted the season well."

The passing game netted the Irish 253 yards, Kiel going 7-18 and Tom Kookal completing one of them.

"They took away our bread and butter plays in the first half," explained Faust, "so we had to throw a lot. Howard is causing people to double contain, and that's opening up for other receivers."

"This feels great. I feel like I'm back in high school," smiled Notre Dame's 5-9, 165-pound package of dynamite. "I'm picking up more confi­ dence every week."

Howard almost picked up a third touchdown in the third quarter, but his eight-yard score on a reverse was brought back by a clipping penalty. Two plays later, sophomore John Mosley tried the wingback reverse, bottling great blocks from Phil Pozderac and Kelly Mosley. Kiel positioned the first touchdown drive of his career. "It was the same play Howard scored on versus South Carolina; it was just a great block. The coaches say they might move me to guard."

"For that matter, they could think about moving Bob Crable to tail­ back. He heeled 33 yards with the ball after intercepting a Stee Rodgers pass in the quarter. Their quarterback hit me right on the middle."

Koegel came in and threw for two scores, a 14-yard pass to Mosley and a 10 to Tom Trim the trip from the 10. Tech got it's three points on the game's opening drive, but the Irish made some defensive adjustments that shut down the Yellowjackets after that. Griffs fith each recorded 13 tackles. Bob Clancy and Mark Zavagin were in on nine.

"They were the hardest hitting team we've played so far," said Tech's backfield Bob Lavette.

"They were big and aggressive, but much more so than St. Alabama wasn't worried about anyone be­ hind me because we ran an isolation play to the right for a run."

"If you're going to beat Joe Howard out there, you'd better cover him, or he's for six," said Faust.

Howard went for six on another Kiel aerial in the second quarter, a

\[
\text{Sports}
\]

\text{'Positive thinker' happy to reach 4-4}

\text{By KELLY SULLIVAN}

\text{Sports Writer}

\text{Indian basketball Coach Bobby Knight and Notre Dame Coach Digger Phelps will appear in the Engineering Auditorium tomorrow night. Both will drive to benefit the Observer­Loudon Fund.}

\text{Knight and Phelps, good friends off the court, will talk about basketball, their lives, their relationships and meet with students beginning at 7:30 p.m.}

\text{Knight, led the Hoosiers to the NCAA Championship last spring in the most memorable tournament season of his career. One of his teams had won the tournament. He is probably the most well­known, and definitely the most out­spoken coach in the country.}

\text{Turner played a vital role in the Hoosier success. His enthusiasm was a part of the season and the tournamen­t. His career was tragically cut short when he was seriously injured in an automobile accident in July.}

\text{Knight and Phelps are both known for their humor and quick­wittedness. Rarely do they appear to­gether, but when they do, it is to great effect. The "Two of them are incredibly one" of Phelps' friends say. "I don't think I've ever seen Larry smile in my life as I did the last time I saw him."}

\text{The event is sponsored by Alumni and St. Ed's Halls, in co­operation with The Observer. "Bobby really wants to speak with the students here," says Phelps. "He is putting an in­credible amount of time into raising money for Turner, and he is very excited about the way Notre Dame students are showing their support."}

\text{Knight will be in South Bend all day today as part of a state­wide campaign to offset Turner's medical costs. The 6-9 forward is still hospitalized in Indianapolis. Also on tap for Knight is a dinner and a speaking engage­ment at the Century Center. Proceeds from that event will go toward offsetting Turner's medi­cal expenses.}

\text{The Observer-Loudon Turner Fund went over the $1000 mark. See Turner, page 10}

\text{Irish’ Western Michigan split}

\text{By MICHAEL OLENIK and RICK CHRIST}

\text{Sports Writers}

\text{KALAMAZOO, Mich. — A combina­tion of some jumbled lines and a more physical style of hockey proved to be the key in Notre Dame’s 6-2 win Saturday and a series split against Western Michigan this past weekend.}

\text{Averaging a 5-4 Friday night loss, six different players garnered goals in a six point win Sunday. The first period featured the two period-plus ab­sence of freshmen John Deasey, Brett Chapman, and Tim Kelly. Before Saturday’s game, Irish Coach LeRoy Smith was forced to bench three regulars after they missed the bus to the rink.}

\text{But the Irish dominated the game, with the return of center Rex Bellomy and a solid second unit. Mark Doman centered the third line for Dave Lucia and John Higgins, and the three responded extremely well to the added pressure placed upon them by the loss of the freshmen.}

\text{Things didn’t click immediately for the Irish however, as the Broncos added more two goals after they missed the control. The Irish added two more goals and controlled the action throughout. Frequent power plays, the Irish added two more goals and controlled the action throughout.}

\text{The Irish will climb over the .}