Malloy explains failure of sexual hedonism

By RICH COLLIS

"Sexual hedonism is a real possibility only in the human imagination."

Malloy stressed that sexual fantasy detracts from a person's humanity because it detracts from the view of human happiness and encourage manipulation of technique and technology for pleasure, with no knowledge of regret, guilt or failure.

The Christian perspective, on the other hand, relies on love, faithfulness to promises, and disciplined sexual gesturing (saving oneself for one's spouse) as the Church's tenets for one's sexuality.

The audience was a mixture of students and adults who filled the small lecture room.

Malloy's style and format were similar to classroom lectures, and his line of reasoning was easy to follow. Most people in attendance agreed to agree with Malloy, though a few seemed to find fault with his identification of chastity and celibacy. The lecture was, however, a clear and reasonable answer to the maladaptive sexual freedom so prevalent in today's society.

Denied accreditation

By STEVE GRAHAM

Anonymous

"Our basic belief is that the only situation for the brought under control is in a by change in consciousness regarding nuclear war."

"We will never change the course we're on unless it is brought out of the subconscious and into the conscious where it can be acted on. What we've done as doctors is to try and present what a nuclear bomb will look like."

Malloy noted that there is no effective medical response to nuclear attack. "Nuclear weapons are instruments of mass destruction," he added. "We are talking to college students about nuclear war in the hope of increasing the response of the public."

"And we think our efforts will have an impact on the nuclear arms race. Although there is no direct effect on this point, the process will not be easy or quick. We need a 3-5 year period of public education."

The convocation was sponsored by the United Church of Christ, the Catholic Campus Ministry, and over 150 campus in 30 states, as well as the Universities of Toronto and Notre Dame, participate.

Students offer ideas for space allotment

CATHY DOMANICO

Saint Mary's News Editor

Eileen Murphy spoke last night before a small but enthusiastic crowd in the Colegio la Raza lobby about the space allotment for the old library.

Murphy explained the goals of the College Committee, an organization designed to determine what facilities should be moved in to the old library.

The Committee, comprised of students, faculty, and administration, would like to center student participation on campus in order to increase cohesion in the Saint Mary's community. The Committee also hopes to increase awareness and participation in student organizations.

This goal involves encouraging student participation in cultural activities on campus, as well as informal association among students.

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The Navy flew up the flag yesterday on the mightiest submarine ever built, professed the horror of a nuclear holocaust, and old soldiers with feeble voices laid wreaths on the gravestone of a hero.

Vetran Day, 1981, was a day of demonstration and speeches, for, as one veteran pointed, such a concept of rebuffing the nation's nuclear defenses as a warning to the Soviet Union.

But mostly it was a day of tributes to the men and women who died in battle from a bridge in Concord, Mass., where the machine guns gave birth to a nation, to the jungles of Vietnam where M-1s riddled for an obscure cause.

It was 60 years to the day since 93-year-old Hamilton Fish Sr. had placed the first wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington Cemetery in Washington, the grave of a Douglas-mapskin killed in the trenches of France during World War I.

Fish returned to the shrine Wednesday to repeat for a crowd of 3,000 spectators the words he had said on Nov. 11, 1921: "On behalf of the ex-servicemen of the United States Army of World War I, I welcome this opportunity."

A jet flying overhead drowned out the rest. — AP

A television special examining the history of Notre Dame will be carried Sunday, Nov. 15, by South Bend's WNDU, TV-A, channel 30. The 30-minute program, one in a series on the mysteries of the rosary produced by Family Theater Productions in Hollywood, Calif., is called "The Veneration." Portrayed at Notre Dame are two selections sung by the Notre Dame Glee Club, under the direction of Carl Isam, as well as an interview with Head Football Coach Ara Parseghian by Jesus Bob Newhart. Mother Teresa of Kolkata, who has won a worldwide peace prize, appears in scenes shot in Washington, D.C., with Fr. Patrick Peyton, the Holy Cross priest who founded the Family Theater to promote the rosary as prayer. Portions of the show were filmed in Ireland. — The Observer

Poland's army declared yesterday that Solidarity's plan for reforming the nation's economy is "loaded with a sizable explosive charge." Lech Walesa, the independent union leader, raised the possibility of violence if the government takes action against strikers.

Walesa told a rally of striking coal miners in Sonowice, "A solution by strength does not come into consideration, but it can not be exclud-ed...When they come, we will hang on to their (rifle) barrels, and we will direct them to another side."

His remarks, directed by Solidarity's information service, were considered a significant departure from the conciliatory language he has used in the past week, as representatives of Solidarity and the government prepared for negotiations Friday on the country's social and economic life. — AP

A Chicago substitute teacher whose coffee was spiked with LSD by her 14-year-old son-ager while her eight-grade classmate looked on said yesterday she is baffled by the class' cruelty and may not resume her teaching career.

"Today, a child gets a kid or things like this, 60-year-old An-tonette Indovina said from her hospital bed. "Otherwise didn't they (other pupils) stop it?"

Mrs. Indovina, a teacher in Roman Catholic schools for 25 years, said yesterday she is considering a legal action against the class' cruelty and may not resume her teaching career.

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Sunny McDonald, a little warmer today with highs in the mid 50s. Mostly clear and cold tonight with lows in the low 30s. Mostly sunny tomorrow with highs in the upper 50s. — AP

Columbia suffered technological growing pains on the eve of its scheduled return to space and its launch target was put back until morning today by an errant data relay system. The ship underwent a series of launch pad repairs last night and officials decided against a sunrise launch. The new target is for 10 a.m. EST said L. Michael Weeks of the National Aeronautics and Space Adminis-tration, although the launch could take anytime before noon — the final moment in Columbia's "launch window." After hours of conferences between the various space centers and industry ex- perts, NASA "determined a course of action which could result in" a liftoff at 10 a.m., according to a space agency spokesman. Columbia's crew was ready. But as dink a NASA official said, "The problems are not resolved," and there was still no go-ahead for overnight fueling.

There remained a strong possibility of a second scrubbed launch in as many weeks. As dark enveloped the shuttle, space center spokes-man Hugh Harris said "testing is continuing on the pad." — AP

The space shuttle Columbia awaits launching on Pad 39A at Kennedy Space Center, before its scheduled liftoff at 10:30 a.m. EST. The 100,000-gallon liquid hydrogen storage tank used for the final fueling process of the shuttle.

OUT OF THE FRYING PAN: Rescue workers gather around a 440-pound cow that fell into a manhole in a Ramsapur street. The cow was stuck for nearly three hours, and workers broke her legs, hurling her out. She was later returned to a local slaughterhouse from which she had strayed.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Astronaut Richard Truly receives a birthday card from the art students at Carver-Jones Elementary School of Texas, who said out that "launch window." The space shuttle Columbia awaits launching of the Space Shuttle Columbia. The children wished him a blast on his birthday.

SUSPECT ARRANGED: Johnny Frank Garrett, 17, is escorted to his arraignment in Amarillo, Texas, by his mother, Charlotte Cameron. Garrett was detained for allegedly raping and murdering Sister Talia Benda at the St. Francis Convent on October 31.

The Observer

AP News Briefs
"Lack of will!'
Grant sees global economic trouble

By MOLLY RYAN
News Staff

James Grant, executive director of UNICEF, presented a lecture entitled "War on Hunger: Sincere Commitment or Empty Sunglasses?" Tuesday evening to a small audience in the Memorial Library Auditorium, addressing economic and political issues which affect developing nations of the world.

Acknowledging that the present global economy is in trouble, Grant expressed his belief that certain economic goals can be achieved by the end of the century. These goals, as enumerated by the United Nations General Assembly, include eradicating mass hunger and malnutrition, introducing health care for all, and significantly reducing the infant mortality rate. Although these goals are idealistic in the context of past experience, they are realistic in the will and commitment to achieve them, Grant said.

The People's Republic of China, Japan, South Korea and Taiwan are countries whose governments have begun to successfully reach "the bottom half of the people" mainly by transferring productive assets. The "extraordinary determination at the governmental level" in these countries was praised by Grant, who believes government involvement is an essential element in winning the war against hunger.

Grant attributed "a lack of will on the part of the government" as responsible for world hunger. He cited the Irish and Calcula Faminas as examples of countries whose governments failed to distribute available food to their starving populations.

Dubbed "the silent emergency," this pressing matter of world hunger can be dealt with, Grant assured. Governments must be pressured by individuals to take positive action.

All major U.S. movemen January, Grant asserted, have been initiated by people who force the government to become involved. The civil rights, women's and environmental crusades, along with the American Revolution itself, are examples of such movements.

Grant emphasized the need to see Grant, page 5
The Observer Thursday, November 12, 1981 — page 4

Sociology, Anthropology Departments expand internships

By MICHAEL WILKINS
News Staff

The Notre Dame Department of Sociology and Anthropology is expanding its internship program beginning next semester, according to Professor Richard Lamanna.

The number of internships offered is increasing to 20 or 25, more than twice the number previously offered, Lamanna said. The internship is fulfilled by working six hours a week at a local public or private agency for one or two semesters. Participating students receive three hours of academic credit. The department prefers to place those interested in health and safety standards could face criminal penalties and fines of up to $250,000 annually.

The bill is the product of months of work by the legislature's interim study committee, which gave the measure more than three hours of academic credit.

The department prefers to place permissions to take the internships as participants would receive educational benefits commensurate with their academic background, Lamanna said. However, he also noted that there are no formal restrictions on who may receive the internships and that they are not limited to Sociology majors.

"There are many advantages in serving an internship," Lamanna said. "Students gain practical experience for graduate school or jobs as well as developing interests and attitudes for specific job markets.

The department has a wide variety of jobs available for internships, according to Lamanna. "We have placed people in jobs from hospitals to newspapers to social agencies," he added.

Proposed bill controls nursing home abuses

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Nursing home operators who violate health and safety standards could face criminal penalties and fines of up to $250,000 annually.

The bill was introduced next week when the legislature convened for a one-day organizational session before getting down to business in earnest in January.

"I have been assured by the leadership of both houses that this bill, when it is introduced, will receive the highest priority that the leadership can give it," he told reporters at a news conference earlier in the day. "I am very hopeful that this finally is the bill that has the proper degree of compromise and general support," Abraham added. "It does not compromise the principle.

The bill would give the responsibility for enforcement of nursing home regulations to the State Board of Health's facilities division. Currently, the Health Facilities Council has that responsibility until the bill is enacted.

The Council, which would retain its present responsibility for licensing nursing homes, would be reduced from 17 members to 11 members, all appointed by the governor.

The bill sets up three categories of licenses: a full license, which costs the same amount as a full license but can only be issued for three months; and a limited license, which costs the same amount as a full license and can only be issued for three months.

The bill calls for more inspectors to visit Indiana's more than 500 nursing homes and proposes a hearing officer system to handle complaints. The measure is aimed at the 50 or so homes that are repeat violators of nursing home standards, he said.

Abraham said the State Board of Health estimates it will take $250,000 to $275,000 to implement the proposed changes in the law. The money could come directly from licensing fees paid now by nursing homes and their administrators.

That money is currently paid into the state's general fund, which is facing a $6.6 million deficit by next June.

Abraham said he is hopeful that the necessary money can be paid away from the general fund.

"There is no reason to pass that bill if we can't have the financial wherewithal to implement the bill," he said.

The bill would give the attorney general the power to take criminal action against nursing homes which violate the law and against nursing home administrators, owners and employees who interfere with the inspection process or tamper with home records.

Financial sanctions, ranging up to a maximum fine of $100,000 per life-threatening incident, could also be imposed by the state health commissioner.

Joseph M. Cain of the College of Arts and Sciences said the department's internships should see "a big increase." The department prefers to place those interested in health and safety standards could face criminal penalties and fines of up to $250,000 annually.

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"There is no reason to pass that bill if we can't have the financial wherewithal to implement the bill," he said. "We don't need a college. We need those buildings.

"We don't need them to sell our land and run off to Portland," she says. "We don't need a college. We need those buildings."

The chamber of commerce, embittered over the school's financial difficulties and the campus' rundown conditions, has called for the U.S. Department of Education to cut the latest $70,000 grant to the school. That request is under consideration in Washington.

Michael W. Ayres, the school's business manager, who was born in Portland, has lost touch with the $200,000 in funds the school was promised to work on farms in the area around Angel. Ms Ponce says the buildings should be used to prepare farm workers for formal education or other jobs.

"We don't need a college. We need those buildings."
Stanford professor lectures on economy

By KATIE MCDONNELL

Emphasizing that the present administration is addressing the country’s economic concerns better than any in the nation’s recent past, Michael Boskin, professor of economics at Stanford University, spoke to a United States audience Tuesday in the library auditorium.

"There is a tremendous amount at stake in America’s present-day economics," Boskin stated, "but the present administration is much better than any seen in recent times towards addressing our economic concerns." Boskin, sponsored by the College of Business Administration, discussed the economic theories that have gained him national recognition.

Boskin’s lecture, “Changing Views on the Changing U.S. Economy,” dealt with an analysis of the economic policies which have shaped recent history and ideas which might help to improve them, including as a "non-trivial recession." He is a part of a growing organization known as the New Economists, who stern that the essential aspects towards achieving a balanced economy are "less government, more incentive and investment.

Boskin’s lecture, the second in the Johns-Manville American Enterprise lecture series, covered extensive ground in issues that face the U.S. economy today.19th of the 1950’s," says Boskin, "there has been quite hard to work our way through that problem.

"The U.S. needs a more balanced sense of fiscal federalism,” he continued from page 3.

lower the cost of addressing economic problems. The solutions such as devoting more attention to education, encouraging community participation, spending more public service money on the young and combining social-economic programs to bring the single mother’s income up to a level that any country could make for economic growth is the education package of the program.

Grant, who holds an honorary degree from Notre Dame, has served in several government foreign aid programs and has directed U.S. Economic Aid to Ceylon and Turkey. Grant’s talk was sponsored by the Third World Concerns cabinet of Notre Dame’s student government.

By RANDALL GOSKOWICZ

In an attempt to address the growing number of complaints from students concerning the care they receive at the Student Health Center, the administration of this facility has organized a student liaison board called the Health Advisory Committee.

The HAC has three major functions to facilitate the involvement of students with the Student Health Center, to aid in the distribution of information concerning the facility, and to bring to the attention of the administration of the Health Center the concerns and constructive criticism voiced by students.

The members of the committee are always available to hear the concerns of the Notre Dame community. As mentioned at a recent meeting, however, the members of the committee are only as effective as reflecting student concerns as the contact they establish with fellow students. Students are encouraged to discuss their concerns with a Health Advisory Committee member.

Committee members include: Paula Corrigan 204 Badin Eleanor Walker 551 Lewis Pat Sessle 606 Lyxer Rose May 427 Breen-Phillips Karen Plehan 212 Farley Pauline Wehrer 304 Farley John Pinchard 212 Pangborn Brian Stull 20 Pangborn Joe Stigler 340 Howard Keith Venzil 121 Montrey Bruce Iannuccelli 302 Carroll Frank McLaughlin 255 Fisher Jack Burke 541 Sotir John Ecle 315 St. Eds James Elson 155 Cavanaugh Randall Goskowicz 154 Cavanaugh

SOUTH BEND SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA ASSOCIATION

Saint Mary's College Performing Arts Series O'Laughlin Auditorium

Sunday, November 15, 1981

General Admission $5.00

EDJ1MC Students Free

In Concert with Michiana for 49 Years.

The Observer

Thursday, November 12, 1981 — page 5
**Sports Briefs**

**The SMC Turkey Trot** is scheduled for the Monday before Thanksgiving (Nov. 25) at 4 p.m. The three-mile run is open to everyone in the St. Mary's community. First, second and third place winners will be given in each of three categories, male/staff/faculty and female/staff/faculty. Interested runners must register by Nov. 21. The race will be held at the Angela Athletic Facility before Friday (Nov 20). For more information, contact Tim Dillon at 4182 (SMC) — The Observer

**The interhall soccer championship** will be played this evening at 7 p.m. under the lights on Carter Field’s astroturf. Zahn and Stanford announced this evening’s play by posting a 1-0 shutout of Seaver and Flusser and presumably Tuesday evening.

**Two clinics** on officiating mumps were scheduled for the Rockne Memorial Pool. Today’s first clinic is entitled “Obeying the ‘Off-Duty’ Judge.” Next Thursday (Nov. 19) the subject will be “Timing, Finals and Stroke Judging and Scoring.” Interested swimming officials should report to Room 218 of the Rock at 7:15 p.m. For more information, contact Coach Dennis Stark (4580) between 4 and 8 p.m. — The Observer

**All skiers** going on the Winter Park, Colo. trip in January must have their money in by Tuesday, Nov. 17. Money should be delivered to Sean Myers (1740) at the St. Mary’s Bank at 11102/81. For more information, contact Mr. Dillon at 4182 (SMC) — The Observer

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**FREE**

- **Used Book Show** — November 23rd, Noon to 4:00 p.m. at the Student Center (SMC).

**WANTED**

- **Brochure for SMC** — I need information on how to get a brochure. Call me at 320-594-8235.

**FOR SALE**

- **French Horn** — Available for $50. Call 320-594-8235.

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No-batters are mysterious

It's C.Y. Young time again and diehard baseball fans are thinking pitchers. Which brings up one of the great mysteries of the game — the no-batter.

Grover Cleveland Alexander never pitched a no-batter. Think of that for a minute. Neither did Lefty Grove. Between them, they won 673 major league games. Dizzy Dean never pitched a no-batter. But, even his brother, a much lesser pitcher, did.

And so did Charlie Lea. For those of you who weren't paying attention this summer Charlie Lea was pitching in his 27th major league game when he got his no-batter, and it was his first complete game in the major leagues.

But that's nothing! Bobo Hollloman was pitching in his first major league game when he threw his no-batter. It was also the only complete game Bobo ever threw. Bobo and his bottle were back in the minor leagues before that season ended.

Len Barker of Cleveland (you all know old No. 33 from Cleveland, surely?) not only threw a no-batter this year, he threw a perfect game. Only nine guys in all the history of baseball have thrown perfect games. Len Barker is a hard-throwing pitcher and, unlike Bobo Holloman, that was not his only complete game in the majors — it was his 14th. It was also his fourth shutdown. And Leonard wasn't 26 years old until mid-season.

You read the roster of no-batter pitchers and you want to scratch your head if you're a baseball fan. Not even the bubble-gum card set could identify some of them. Can you tick off Don Cardwell's lifetime stats on a moment's notice? You'll know Adie Johnson and Chief Bender, sure. How about Robert S. Rhodes? Bob Feller, OK. But who's Bob Black? How about the immortal Tom Phoebus? Bill McCahan ring a bell?

There are a few things you notice about no-batter games. In the first place, most of them are close. A great pitcher like Grover Cleveland Alexander is not going to be throwing arm-straining Grade A stuff at the hitters with a 1-0 lead. He'll be serving up his hit.abort-it-somebody-catch-it stuff. Sandy Koufax threw four no-batters, but remember, the bane of cherub's of bats behind him in those days, the miracle is, he won all of them. With the Dodgers of the early '60s, a no-batter might only get you a draw.

Charlie Lea's motives early this year were the purest. He was merely trying to make the staff. He was also trying to stop a losing streak. The Expos had dropped four straight, including the first game of a doubleheader that day.

Although, like Bobo Holloman, Charlie was pitching his first complete game ever in the big leagues, it was not, like Bobo, his last. Charlie shut out the Giants again the next Sunday.

Sometimes, a no-batter game serves notice to management that a pitcher on the staff who is being overlooked is really good. Carl Hubbell didn't become the great Carl Hubbell, "The Meal Ticket," until he served up a no-batter on May 8, 1929. He was a second-year man then with only a 10-6 rookie record.

Most people think pitchers lose no-batters in the late innings when nerves crack and the atmospheric pressure drops about to what it is at the bottom of the Atlantic. But Charlie Lea thinks the hitters are the ones affected most. He seems to note, to affect their concentration as much as everybody else's in the ball park. For one thing, the guy who breaks up a no-batter game could be the place in history of the guy who shut down Sandy. Whatever, the perfect no-batter candidate seems to be a kid who is just trying to get a place on the team, not in history. Just remember that Steve Busby has pitched one more no-batter than Walter Johnson. So has Bill Stoneham. And the Forsch brothers, Ken and Bob, have more no-batters than the Dean brothers. Me 'n Paul. And, when I tell you that, you know all you need to know about no-batters.
Rookie Valenzuela wins Cy Young

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Fernando Valenzuela thanked his team and his manager yesterday for helping him win the 1981 National League Cy Young Award.

He left out Cy Young because he didn’t know who he was.

The Cy Young Award, which the 21-year-old Valenzuela won in a tight race with Tom Seaver and Steve Carlton, was so close that only the lack of a second-place vote for Seaver of the Cincinnati Reds decided it.

Valenzuela was the first rookie to win the Cy Young award. Vida Blue won the American League Cy Young Award with Oakland in 1971, his first full year, but he had lost his rookie status, based on number of appearances, with the A’s the previous year.

“I feel very great being in the major leagues and winning the Cy Young Award in my first season,” Valenzuela, who speaks only Spanish, said through an interpreter.

“I feel a little bit surprised because the competition, but I’m very happy,” he added.

“I think my teammates and I’m thankful to Tom Lasorda...”

The voting for the National League Cy Young Award was close among the panel of baseball writers from each league. Valenzuela had 70 points on eight first-place votes, eight seconds and six thirds. Seaver had 67 points — on the same number of first and third-place votes, but just one less for second place. Carlton of Philadelphia had 50. Both Seaver and Carlton have won the award three times.

Seaver left for Paris Tuesday night after an unsuccessful attempt to find out whether he had won the award for the fourth time.

Seaver had a 14-2 record for the Reds in the abbreviated 1981 season, while Valenzuela was 13-7.

Before leaving for France, Seaver said that he telephoned Jack Lang of the New York Daily News secretary-treasurer of the Baseball Writers Association of America, receive the Cy Young Award.

Valenzuela was purchased from Puebla of the Mexican League for $120,000 by the Dodgers in 1979, who outbid the New York Yankees.

He said a laugh on newsmen who asked, “When will you learn to speak English?”

“I think I will go on this way,” he answered. “Then you will have to learn Spanish.”

Valenzuela, in the strike-shortened season, posted a 13-7 record with a 2.48 earned run average.

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“I think my teammates and I’m thankful to Tom Lasorda...”

The voting for the National League Cy Young Award was close among the panel of baseball writers from each league. Valenzuela had 70 points on eight first-place votes, eight seconds and six thirds. Seaver had 67 points — on the same number of first and third-place votes, but just one less for second place. Carlton of Philadelphia had 50. Both Seaver and Carlton have won the award three times.

Seaver left for Paris Tuesday night after an unsuccessful attempt to find out whether he had won the award for the fourth time.

Seaver had a 14-2 record for the Reds in the abbreviated 1981 season, while Valenzuela was 13-7.

Before leaving for France, Seaver said that he telephoned Jack Lang of the New York Daily News secretary-treasurer of the Baseball Writers Association of America, receive the Cy Young Award.

Valenzuela was purchased from Puebla of the Mexican League for $120,000 by the Dodgers in 1979, who outbid the New York Yankees.

He said a laugh on newsmen who asked, “When will you learn to speak English?”

“I think I will go on this way,” he answered. “Then you will have to learn Spanish.”

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“I think my teammates and I’m thankful to Tom Lasorda...”

“Then the process of freeing-up begins, where the person can make actual use of his skills. “If people are going to join the club so they can learn how to beat up on someone, they are going to become disillusioned quickly,” warns Heller. “There is a lot of hard work and dedication involved, and it will take at least three or four months before a beginner can develop that soundness of mind-body control where he can begin to spar.”

“Control of our movements is what we emphasize, that’s why people rarely get hurt in our practices.”

JUDO — Under the leadership of Club President John Engram, and the teaching directions of five-time black belt heavyweight National Champion Charlie Hooks (who teaches mostly in Elkhart), the judo club meets every weekend. The club leaders emphasize the use of the feet and self-defense. As in all martial arts, the use of the mind is very important.

“Most people view us as a little crazy because of all that screaming that they seem to associate with the sport, but there is really a lot of mind conditioning involved,” says Engram. “One must always think and be on their best guard in order to out-psych an opponent.”

“Basically, we learn the grace, closeness, and speed of the sport; not the striking aspects. We encourage people to come and watch some of our practices in order to observe the artistry involved.”

MARTIAL ARTS ORGANIZATION — Unlike the other martial arts clubs, this club is student-run with senior Bob Ricket heading the organization. Members have a variety of arts from which to choose, including Karo Fu and Shotokan.

“The biggest difference is in the various styles we offer people,” says Ricket. “The greatest thing about all the martial arts, though, is that one can take control of body with precise accuracy. It provides an excellent means of exercise and blowing off steam, but not on each other. We discourage the emphasis of violence.”

WOMEN’S CROSS COUNTRY — The team concluded its season October 31 with a triumph over Belladale College. Rose Marie Laking, Nalini Reynolds, and Mary O’Connor finished in second and third place with respective times of 19:31 and 20:24. Also placing for the squad were Rose Marie Laking, Nalini Reynolds, and Mary Kennedy.

REYNOLDS IN NATIONALS — Fifth-year tailor Phil Reynolds will compete in the “National Single-Handed Championships” in Vancouver, Canada this weekend after placing second out of 40 competitors in the “Single-Handed Championships” held at Wisconsin last weekend. The sailing club, meanwhile will travel to Ann Arbor for this weekend’s meet at Michigan University.
Ed Juba goes the distance

By FRAN ANASTASIO
Sports Writer

On Sunday, November 8, Ed Juba went the distance in Louisville, Kentucky — 26 miles, 585 yards worth of distance.

Juba is a cross-country and track runner for the Irish. The sophomore is young for marathoning and his body is still growing. He can still make improvement on his time, but he's afraid that he, like other marathoners, would put it, "might hit the wall."

This was the nineteen-year-old's fifth marathon, a rarity since most marathoners don't start until their early twenties, peaking at 27 or 29. In fact, the Heisman has become the sole province of fleet running backs, and with Marcus Allen of Southern California and Georgia's Herschel Walker having sparkling seasons, 1981 may be no different.

But of McManus's name never appears on the trophy, there's a good chance his name will linger in the collegiate record books for quite some time. And his coach, LaVell Edwards, thinks McMahon will go on to carve a large niche in the National Football League.

"He's a Franchise. I think he could take someone to the Super Bowl, he's that good," said Edwards. He is reluctant to make comparisons, but Edwards believes McMahon is a better all-around performer than his two BYU predecessors — Marc Wilson and Gifford Nielsen.

"When I say he's a franchise, I mean that any good football team — whatever else they have — must have a good quarterback if it's going to succeed, and Jim's the best there is," Edwards said.

McManus's shredding of the record book began in 1980 when he became the first Division I player ever to pass for more than 4,000 yards in a season. And last Saturday against Colorado State he broke the NCAA career total offense mark of 8,444 yards set by Purdue's Mark Herrmann.

This Saturday against unbeaten and 19th-ranked Hawaii McMahon will take aim at Herrmann's career passing mark of 9,188 yards. He needs 486 yards to match it.

BYU, 8-2, must win both games to ensure at least a tie for the sixth straight Western Athletic Conference title the Cougars have won or shared.
Clearing out the cobwebs

Rumbling thoughts at three in the morning...

What happened to Howard Cosell last week during the Holmes-Sipes fight? When Sipes floored the champ in the seventh round, Howard commented that he thought there was a long count. But we never heard that from him again. After that knock-down, Holmes got up, was waved off and began to fall again. Only the ropes saved him. So how come ABC always stopped the replay just before Holmes began to go down for the second time?

There is something strange going on at ABC, and I think it has a lot to do with the screwing Holmes-Coozey match, which the network will probably replay and make a fortune on. Now, they wouldn't want to go running the build-up for that fight by making Holmes look bad, would they?

More and more, sports people are taking over the network news operations. First, Route Arledge turned things around by dumping Howard K. Smith and Harry Reasoner and turning ABC's nightly news into "The Wide World of News." Now word from the Big Apple is that Van Gorden Bauer, the president of CBS Sports, is about to be named the president of CBS News.

Will Brent, Jr. and Phyllis replace Dan Rather? We can see it now.

"Jimmy the Greek, how do you think the AWC vote is going to go?"

Won't it be interesting to see Al McGuire and Billy Packer working without each other this year? McGuire is still with Dick Enberg and NBC, but Packer has packed up his belongings and moved to CBS. Both networks will do college basketball this year (including Notre Dame games on each!)

I have a feeling the two networks fought long and hard over who would get Packer. Too bad CBS has to start out with such a down note.

Did you notice how quickly the UPI college football poll dropped Miami after their probation was announced? Don't look for Arizona State or Southern Methodist in the coach's poll either. Those schools are on probation as well.

When you think about it, maybe crime does pay. More and more colleges are sacrificing a year or two of probation for three or four years of winning with the quality players they cheated to get.

College basketball coaches are slobbering over New Jersey prep star Billy Thompson. You hear the phrase "another Magic Johnson" about a lot of kids, but few works will do college basketball this year (including Notre Dame games on each!).

"What's the big deal?" the players ask. "We're doing it for purpose, we were just making it closer than it might have been, or not as close as it should have been.

What's wrong with that?"

It wasn't noticed or reported much around here, but former Irish standout Pete Holohan walked out on the San Diego Chargers a couple of weeks ago. He said someone called and said he was fired, so he didn't bother to make the trip to Chicago with the team. If that was me, I'd wonder why no one asked for my playbook. I'd also call some team officials to double-check. But Pete apparently didn't bother.

In any case, the Chargers took him back, and he's still in San Diego.

Informed sources say the Pittsburgh Pirates have played their last game in Three Rivers Stadium. Watch for them to move to Washington or probably Jersey. If they go to D.C., I hope they fare better than the 1-14 Capitals, the 1-4 Bullets and the 1-9 Colts.

By TED HAUSLER

Sports Writer

Holy Cross and Off-Campus are alive and well in the Interhall football league. The Lights advanced to semifinal games by winning last night on Cartier Field. In the first game of last night's twinball, the Hogs of Holy Cross shut down Morrissey 6-0 on a lone score late in the second quarter. After having first and goal on the Morrissey 8-yard line, Holy Cross was assessed a 5-yard illegal procedure penalty that pushed the Hogs back to the 13. On the following play, Hog quarterback Kevin Taylor hit fresh­man receiver Brad Mollett for what proved to be the game's only score.

The second game was another hard fought battle as the Off-Campus squad shut down Keenan, 7-0. Off-Campus signal caller Matt Huffman, scrambling out of the pocket, hit Bill Nortz in the last yard to set up the first score for the Lights. Aiello intercepted a Keenan pass, however, by a clipping penalty.

In the final moments of the second quarter, Off-Campus signal caller Matt Huffman, scrambling out of the pocket, hit Bill Nortz in the endzone for a 30-yard touchdown strike. Jim Kinney tacked on the extra point making the score 7-0.

Both teams played to a standstill in the first half and Keenan's hopes for a last-minute victory were dashed when O.C. linebacker Tony Atto intercepted a Keenan pass, preserving the victory.

Interhall football continues this Sunday at 1:00 on Cartier Field when Holy Cross takes on the number-one ranked 'Big Red Machine' of Dillon Hall. At 2:35 p.m., Off-Campus bangs it with Grace.

The winners of these two games advance to next week's football final to determine this year's champs in men's football.
Molarity

Doonesbury

Simon

Jeb Cashin

The Daily Crossword

The Observer

Michael Molinelli

Garry Trudeau

Graduate

Michael Molinelli

Campus

### The Daily Crossword

**ACROSS**

1. Building material (12)

2. Luna (9)

3. Sad cry (5)

13. In the matter of (5, 4)

14. NA in Belfast (12)

15. School subject (12)

16. Bandleader (9)

19. Point (8)

21. Slow boil (12)

23. Weight (11)

25. Coloring worker (8)

28. Red or Dead (4, 4)

29. Kind of mouth (8)

32. Cartwright's ranch (12)

34. "The Wreck of the Mary" (4, 10)

36. US drama list (12)

37. Gender (5)

38. Wallpaper (9)

41. Introducing for discussion (9)

44. Admit (12)

45. 1001, e.g. (12)

47. Carrie's spender (8)

48. Solidly (12)

**DOWN**

1. Roll (12)

2. Against (12)

3. Emancipate (12)

4. Egg product (12)

5. Singer (9)

6. Bandleader, with 12D (12)

7. Golf club (12)

8. Smart (12)

9. Collect (12)

10. Final (12)

11. To — (perfectly) (12)

12. See 60 (12)

14. One who done (12)

17. Danish coin (8)

22. Castor (12)

24. Rotten (12)

25. Bandleader Jones (8)

30. Shipping agent (12)

32. Band (12)

33. Russia (12)

59. Bandleader (12)

61. French (12)

62. Plurious (10)

63. First name in film (12)

64. Dill (12)

65. Handy girl (12)

66. Armored vehicle (12)

71. Wind direction (12)

72. Warna (12)

73. Biblical entity (12)

74. Egg of French (12)

75. French enriched (12)

76. Avoids (12)

77. Costa (12)

78. Bard's river (12)

79. Collect (12)

80. cottage (12)

81. Large land area (12)

82. Capable (12)

83. Adity (12)

84. Large land area (12)

85. Beneficial (12)

86. Cardinal (12)

87. Emotional abbr. (8)

**Wednesday's Solution**

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**Television Tonight**

**7:00 p.m.** 16. MASH

22. CBS News


44. ABC's Shriver Hour

**7:30 p.m.** 16. All In The Family

22. Family Feud

28. "The Cosby Show"

34. Straight Talk

46. "WKRP in Cincinnati"

**8:00 p.m.** 16. The Waltons

22. Magnum P.I.

28. Murphy Brown

34. "Pros and Cons"

46. "Masterpiece Theater"

**8:30 p.m.** 16. "The New Adventures of Pippi Longstocking"

22. "Ironside"

34. "The Dickie Moore Show"

46. "Cannon"

**9:00 p.m.** 16. Diff'rent Strokes

22. Kojak

28. "Bonanza"

34. "Cagney and Lacey"

46. "Police Woman"

**9:30 p.m.** 16. "The Facts of Life"

22. "The Love Boat"

28. "Bay City Blues"

34. "The Love Boat"

46. "The Partridge Family"

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The dub's tackles were made during Notre Dame's come-from-behind victory now, Gramke is impatient. He has the Four-year veteran can understand Gramke's frustration.

"I the field early and always works during his career at Notre Dame. He understands the defense and his ability to control an opposing center. We are anxious to have him back in the defense."

Meyers suggests that Gramke is careful about describing himself as a team leader - the kind of guy that hates sitting out because of an injury. It's a smart player who understands the defense and his role," he says. "He is an extremely quick learner and has the ability to control an opposing center. We are anxious to have him back in the defense."

"He really understands the offense and his role. He knows the defense and how to control opposing centers."

As a nose tackle, Gramke's primary function is to protect the quarterback, especially keeping the quarterback's backside. The offensive line has been a help.

"We can control the center on our run plays that force the defenders to make the play either up front or somewhere else."

"The flow of the play moves toward the outside, I also take where blockers move in from the backside."

What are Gramke's plans for the future? "Good question," he responded. "I don't want to get a chance to play pro football. But my ankle injury, it might not be ideal. If I start my career in sales or go to MBA school, but if I get a shot at pro ball, I'll definitely go for it."

So Joe Gramke's future is a little uncertain. He is making progress toward recovering from his ankle problem, but he's still not sure when he'll be back in action. The Notre Dame coaches, players, and fans are all on the lookout for his return.

In the meantime, he waits, and waits, and waits...