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A fourth person was hospitalized died of cyanide poisoning after where Tylenol is made.

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United States and Canada.
The condition of Kerin Mannion has improved since she was discharged from the intensive care unit of the Saint Joseph Medical Center in South Bend. It's funny how the faults and delusions of his fatherly men can become lovable to a young fool to the Dome, in front of the old man, in his old man's love for the University. And I wished the young man's condition would impress upon the old man that some of the Dome's glories still shone tonight. As I was trying to arrive at a synthesis of the true nature of my alma mater, the old man mentioned that he did not yet have tickets for the game. I told him my friend, one of those championship players, had a pair of tickets he didn't need. My friend sold the old fellow the tickets at face value.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher will visit the Falkland Islands in February to celebrate her 79th birthday. She has announced that she will make a tour of the island, visiting the troops and meeting with local residents. The visit will be the first since the opening of the new airport. After the visit, she will fly to London to attend the state opening of Parliament. The trip is expected to take about three days.

Actor Brooke Shields plays the role of the American Lung Association's anti-smoking campaign model, a professional. "I am participating as myself. When I'm playing a part in a movie, it's my profession. They are totally different roles." On Wednesday night at a gathering sponsored by the American Lung association of Connecticut, Shields, 17, who wrote her herbicide was in a part two of her grandmother's will. She said she has received fan mail from teenagers saying they have quit smoking because of the ad campaign in which she took part. "It's all been very positive." After her appearance, Shields and her mother, Teri, climbed into a van for the three-hour trip to New Jersey. She said "school tomorrow," her mother said. — AP

Partly sunny today and continued warm. Hights near 80. Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow. lows in the mid 50s. Hights tomorrow in the upper 70s to around 80. — AP

He announced himself with drunken pride as a member of the class of '82, and introduced the young woman as his wife. He quickly misconstrued the old man as saying he was a member of the class of '28, and began shouting something to the effect that "These boys played for us in 1928." And for every memory the old man made into words, the young man had an under-the-breath comment for the smiling woman at his arm. For the most part, the old man was too lost in his misty, marvelous recollections of an impossible place to catch most of the young man's drivel.

But I caught every intimation of arrogance issuing from this brash simplicity who received his degree from my alma mater. I found myself wanting to grab the young man and prop him up in front of the old man, or at least to say that I might say to the old man: "This is the part of your view of Notre Dame that is missing!" This happens every weekend, to far too many of them.

I wanted to take the young fool to the Dome, in order that I might show from that Olympus: "This was the price of the minority at Notre Dame. He is not just one of the few bad eggs, he is one of the many drunken, arrogant children of the rich and powerful, who have no respect for the sanctity of Notre Dame and who want to destroy it.

I wanted to take the young man and the old man and get them together and make them talk to each other. I wanted the young man to absorb some of the old man's love for the University. And I wished the young man's condition would impress upon the old man that some of the Dome's glories still shone tonight.

As I was trying to arrive at a synthesis of the true nature of my alma mater, the old man mentioned that he did not yet have tickets for the game. I told him my friend, one of those championship players, had a pair of tickets he didn't need. My friend sold the old fellow the tickets at face value.

And so legends grow. I left Senior Bar that night wondering why I ever believed in the gridiron past. For the most part, the old man was too lost in his own worldliness to see what he was doing to himself. We were talking quietly with his friends and drinking brandy, while he was too drunk to think.

Back home, I slept comfortably, without dreams.
transfers adapt easily

By MIKE LEPRE

Current University policy on housing, as stated in this year's Ducor, states: "Transfer students are asked to live off campus unless special permission is provided to live on campus by the Director of Housing." As a result, transfers are required to seek their own housing until an on-campus room becomes available. While Bodoh feels that "this problem is certainly understandable," she also thinks that as a result of the housing dilemma, many transfers "miss out on the community aspect of living in a dorm, an aspect which is so vital at Notre Dame." Another issue raised by Bodoh concerns distribution of football tickets to transfers. Bodoh cites that in the past most transfers were the entire season without tickets, but current policy allows transfers to obtain tickets with relative ease.

Another flaw in the transfer system results in what Bodoh calls "the anxiety of waiting." Most students do not learn of their acceptance as transfers until very late in June," said Bodoh. "This obviously creates problems with other colleges that the applicant might be considering as well."

Bodoh agrees that "the University is making a diligent attempt to let the transfer know their decision as soon as possible," and believes that the slow transfer of transcripts between schools contributes to this delay.

These drawbacks are slowly being alleviated, but the academic struggle of transfers still remains.

Admission to the University as a transfer is a very selective process. Students must apply for transfer to the particular college which concerns their major. The final decision on the applicant is then made by the dean of that college.

Requirements for acceptance include a 2.0 to 3.0 transferable credits from an accredited college or junior college, and a minimum "B" average. The number of students then accepted depends partially on the number of spaces available in that college.

In the fall semester of this year 296 students applied for transfer, 505 were interviewed, and 70 students were chosen from that field of 602 applicants. According to Bodoh, the average GPA of this year's class was 3.4.

Admissions counselor Liz. Weber readily admits that "although these numbers are higher than in the past, we often have a little trouble in this area at first. However, these problems are very comparable to those of a freshman, who must learn to adapt to a new academic system.

Concerning the opinion Cathy Hogan, a sophomore transfer students, stated: "At Notre Dame there is a huge drop in the intellectual level as compared to my first school. As a result of this, she continued, the competition here is much greater."

"All things considered, I don't really feel like I'm new here," stated Hogan, who also said that even after being here for only a short period of time, she feels "just like any other sophomore.

In the same way that Notre Dame has much to offer the transfer student, a transfer has something to offer to the university as well. "Very often transfers can give the university some unique viewpoints," said Bodoh. "All they have is the advantage of being able to evaluate the University in light of their experiences at another college."

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No phone orders
By TIM VERCELOTTI
News Editor

Campus View Apartments

Student residents have been asked to "be more guardedly responsible in the use of alcohol" on their premises, in a letter sent by Dean of Students James Roemer earlier this week.

The letter, sent out on Monday, said, "Several serious incidents have arisen from the abuse of alcohol at the Campus View Apartments. Kegs and large parties, drinking and large clanging contests, have attracted the attention and consequently the annoyance of many campus residents, most of them unspeakably.

"We appeal to your sense of Christian dignity and decency to be more prudent and temperate in the use of alcohol on your premises.

"There have been a number of serious alcohol abuse cases coming out of Campus View," Roemer said yesterday.

Roemer said he sent 100 copies of the letter to John Wilson, manager of the apartments, who distributed them among the over 500 students living at the complex.

In mid-September two on-campus residents were apprehended by South Bend police after one allegedly broke a window of a service station near Campus View. The two students were charged with criminal mischief and public intoxication, reportedly coming from a party at Campus View at the time of the incident.

"You can have your life altered drastically as a result of this behavior," Roemer said in reference to alcohol abuse.

In the letter, Roemer suggested that students observe the following guidelines:

1. Limit the size of parties to a reasonable number;
2. Serve plenty of food, such as chips, pretzels, dips and vegetables;
3. Have soft drinks available for those who prefer such;
4. Have plenty of drinking hours so that people do not drink to excess; and
5. Avoid the large kegger party, which can easily result in someone drinking excessively.

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Shultz asks support for Reagan Middle East plan

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz called on Israel and Arab nations yesterday to accept President Reagan's proposal to join in peace negotiations and end the Middle East conflict that is "a searing wound on our consciences."

He told the General Assembly the Palestinian people have an "undeniable" claim to a homeland, "a place with which they can truly identify."

Shultz did not directly criticize Israel, which rejected the Reagan initiative. But he said there can be no serious alcohol abuse cases coming out of Campus View," Roemer said yesterday.

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Tougher laws proposed
Drunk driving bill nears passage

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate yesterday neared final passage of a bill designed to prompt states to toughen their laws against drunken driving, the leading cause of highway deaths.

The legislation, passed Wednesday by the House on a voice vote, offered $125 million over the next three years to states that adopt strict laws, but the measure did not incorporate all the details of the House version.

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., the chief sponsor of the Senate bill, predicted he would adopt the more comprehensive House measure in order to speed the legislation pending in the House.

Paul and the House sponsors, Reps. James J. Howard, D-N.J., and Michael D. Barnes, D-Md., argue the legislation is needed because drunken drivers are responsible for nearly half the 50,000 highway deaths each year, as well as 125,000 permanent injuries.

Both the president and the independent National Transportation Safety Board have expressed support for the fight against drunken drivers.

"Americans are outraged that such slaughter can take place on our highways," Reagan said last spring when he created a task force to study the issue. "The mood of the nation is ripe to make headway to solving the problem of drunken drivers.

Under the legislation, the states would be eligible for "grants that satisfy four basic categories.

The states must approve an automatic 90-day license suspension for a first offense and a one-year license suspension for a second offense; require a specified level of tension; a mandatory 48-hour jail sentence of 10 days of community service for a second offense within a five-year period, the establishment of a 0.10 percent blood alcohol content (BAC) level as "per se" evidence of intoxication, and increased enforcement of the state's drunken driving laws.

A house aide said only Iowa and West Virginia now are eligible for the grants since they meet the criteria, but Delaware is very close to that point.

Eight others — Alaska, Arizona, Florida, Illinois, Maine, Minnesota, Utah and Washington — also are nearing eligibility, the aide said.

The bill also authorizes $2 million to pay the National Driver Registry in computers so states can determine whether an applicant's license has been revoked elsewhere. This would prevent anyone who lost a license on drunk driving charges in one state from obtaining a license in another state.

The legislation does not require the states to cooperate, but provides the financial grants to those that do.

continued from page 1

However, Stanley Janus' wife, Theresa, 19, was reported extremely critical and unstable condition to the University Center, South Dining Room, B Betty's, and the University Center, South Dining Room, B Betty's.

McDonald said tests determined that she had eviscerate in her body. Adam's wife, Theresa, 28, has two young children and the brothers' parents were among those admitted to the hospital for observation.

McDonald said.

Schafer said the Tylenol capsules found to contain cyanide "were more inside and smelled like almonds... some people would say like an old locker room."

He added that the material inside the capsule was "gray and white... Tylenol is granular, dry and white."

Bikers raise money for cancer research

By BOB JOHNSON

Bike riders will be pumping their pedals for cancer research at the Notre Dame Stadium on Saturday, Oct. 2. The "Wheels for Life" bike-a-thon is being sponsored by the Alpha Phi Omega chapter of Notre Dame.

Riders will start bicycling around the outside of the stadium at 9:00 Saturday morning and continue for three hours. John Clements, president of the fraternity, said that Saturday "promises to be a nice day, so there should be a nice turnout."

He expects about 25 riders. The participants will try to complete as many laps as possible since pledges are made per lap.

Money raised by the fraternity is donated to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital in Memphis, Tenn., for cancer research.

This will be the second year that Alpha Phi Omega has sponsored the bike-a-thon. Because of scheduling conflicts with other activities, the event was not held last year.

The fraternity sponsors several other events on campus throughout the year, such as Ugly Man On Campus (UMOC) and the blood drive. Alpha Phi Omega is a service fraternity with open membership.

...Clock

Continued from page 1

been approved. Only one of 15 regular bills has cleared Congress, and it is still awaiting Reagan's signature.

For domestic programs, the catch-all measure generally is within the budget that Congress set for itself several months ago, meaning many programs will be frozen at roughly the 1982 levels.

The interim measure temporarily prohibits purchase of the first five MX missiles, which the administration wants to buy, and blocks any spending on the second of the two new nuclear aircraft carriers Reagan wants to build. Construction of the B-1 bomber may proceed, however.

The interim measure also calls for substantially less in foreign aid than either Reagan or the Republican-controlled Senate voted for, about $9.7 billion. The Senate recommended $11.1 billion, while Reagan asked for $11.6 billion.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., did not mention either social function when he told reporters that negotiators for the two houses estimated that no compromise bill would be ready for floor action until shortly after the mid-night deadline.

Battles, 30, celebrated her birthday Wednesday by reaching the top of her training ladder at London Fire Brigade Training Center to become Britain's first full-time professional firefighter. (AP Photo)
Economic indicators show some decline

WASHINGTON (AP) — Flying in the face of President Reagan’s predictions of recovery, the government’s main economic forecasting gauge has nosed down for the first time since March and a record number of Americans have lined up for unemployment benefits, officials said yesterday.

Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldridge insisted the economy was still heading for an upward turn. Some private analysts agreed, though cautiousing the improvement might be relatively weak, but the chief economist for the National Association of Manufacturers said the new figures mean “we will not see meaningful recovery until 1983.”

House Speaker Thomas P. O’Neill, D-Mass., said “the worst may be ahead” and raised the possibility of an economic depression.

In the specific reports, the Commerce Department said its index of leading indicators, designed to show future national economic trends, dropped 0.9 percent in August after rising for four straight months, and the Labor Department said initial claims for state jobless benefits soared to 793,100 in the week ended Aug. 18, the highest recorded since he department began its current form of tabulation in 1967.

Another Commerce measure of current economic conditions continued to decline in August, hitting a new low point of the recession and thereby signaling strongly that the downturn was not over.

Also, Commerce and the Department of Housing and Urban Development reported that sales of new single-family houses rose a slight 2 percent in August but remained 1-4 percent below the level for the same month one year earlier.

Reagan had said in advance that the expected decline in the leading indicators was no more than a "glitch" or "blip" in the overall pattern of recovery.

And Baldridge told reporters that at this point he was in the interim period between a recession and a recovery. The signs of recovery will be more clear as the "fourth quarter unfolds." He also predicted September’s leading indicators index would be up, reversing the August decline.

Jerry Jasinowski, senior vice president and chief economist for the association of manufacturers, said "this renewed decline in leading indicators, particularly the decline in building permits, suggests that we will not see meaningful economic recovery until 1983. Although we can expect some pickup in retail sales later this year, this will be largely offset by further declines in construction and heavy industry activity."

But Albert Cox, chairman of Merrill Lynch Economics, said the index "is still signaling recovery" will arrive before long.

Logan Center farm trip tomorrow

The annual Logan Center farm trip, sponsored by the Notre Dame Saint Mary’s Council for the Retarded, will take place tomorrow. Buses will leave Logan for the farm at 10:00 a.m. and return by 3:00 p.m. A cook-out lunch will be provided as well as "lots of fun," promises Eileen Murphy, co-leader of the Council. All old volunteers are encouraged to attend, and new volunteers are always welcome. For further information contact either Eileen Murphy (2986) or Mary Decker (8067)
**Vietnamese children airlifted**

HO CHI MINH CITY, Vietnam (AP) — In the United States, authorities have sought for more than two years to get his daughter out of Vietnam, tentatively took her to the United States and joined an airlift of 11 Vietnamese-American children born for the United States.

"I have never been happier in my life," said Tanous. "Moments stream down his cheeks. The Union parents said his children, including the 11 who left yesterday on an Air France flight, are documented as citizens eligible to emigrate.

Tanous, a civilian contractor during the Vietnam War, begged Jean Marie at Ton Son Nhat airport and told her: "Soon you go to America ... Are you ready? Do not be afraid."

"I just feel sick at all the important people who will die," he said, adding he hoped other fathers will follow his example and take in their children and orphans. Tanous divorced his Vietnamese wife, who lives in the United States.

The children were neatly dressed and had some photographs of their parents pinned to their frocks. They seemed happy and many were anxious, although there were some tears when they prepared to board the plane.

**Nursing department caps 44 tomorrow**

*By MICHELE MADSEN
News Staff*

The Saint Mary's Nursing Department will have its annual capping ceremonies tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Church of Loreto.

This year there are 44 participants. The women are all juniors who have been accepted into the nursing program.

The ceremony is a traditional event. The capping represents not only a hallmark of achievement for the women, but especially a pledge of service to mankind, notes Dr. Mary Martucci, chairman of the nursing department. In taking the Nightingale pledge, the Saint Mary's women indicate a willingness to devote themselves to nursing and adopt it as a lifestyle.

The nursing program at Saint Mary's is relatively new. The first class of nurses to graduate was in 1977, and each class consists usually between 64 to 51 students.

After acceptance into the ranks, the women will work closely with individual patients in community practice of her lifetime June 1 moved," he said. "Adding hope other fathers will follow his example and take their children and orphans. Tanous divorced his Vietnamese wife, who lives in the United States.

The children were neatly dressed and had some photographs of their parents pinned to their frocks. They seemed happy, and many who were anxious, although there were some tears when they prepared to board the plane.

**Cronkite to moderate panel discussion**

Walter Cronkite from CBS will moderate a panel discussion tomorrow in the Snite Museum on the influence of science in American universities, industry, and government.

The panelists are Dr. Don Fuqua, chairman of the U.S. House committee on science and technology; John Hanely, chairman of the Board of the Monsanto Company; Dr. Stuart Rich, dean of physical sciences at the University of Chicago; and Dr. John Slaughter, director of the National Science Foundation.

The discussion will be from 10 a.m. to noon in the Snite Museum Auditorium of the Snite Museum, and is open to the public.

The discussion is in connection with the dedication ceremonies for the Stepan Chemistry Hall. The dedication itself will be at 3 p.m. in the Memorial Library Auditorium.

Cronkite and the other panelists will receive honorary degrees.

The keynote address of the dedication will be given by Dr. D. Allen Bromley, chairman of the board of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Bromley will also receive an honorary degree.

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*from North Dame south on Eddy - 5 min. to Jefferson - east 10 min.*
Nuclear weapons research at Notre Dame

Have you ever had the feeling of deja vu? While finishing a run as a professional athlete, you find out the test blast of a scale model city built in a western desert is the most effective means of proving how a nuclear explosion would affect a modern city.

The project, underwritten by a $49,750 grant from the Department of Defense entails extensive research into the "unknown effects" which would follow a nuclear explosion. The project document states: "We know now that the flow around an isolated, single body is predictable. But what about the effects of a nuclear explosion, as we see it in a desert?" The research is on augmenting quantitative knowledge of urban conditions in the aftermath of a nuclear explosion. Yet the possibility exists that the Department of Defense could use the research to either enhance the effectiveness of offensive nuclear weapons or to make us more secure against a nuclear proliferation, research continues at Notre Dame. The project could lead us toward more accurate and efficient nuclear weapons.

Professor Roger Schmitz, Dean of the College of Engineering, claims that Kanury's research is consistent with this position. "The project has a great potential to enhance the effectiveness of offensive nuclear weapons. It can be used to help us understand the effects of a nuclear explosion, and help us to be more secure against a nuclear proliferation."

Kanury's research will have an effect on the University's reputation. At Notre Dame we are given the impression that "the proper concern" should be the prevention of nuclear war. Yet, according to Kanury, nuclear war has not been studied as much as possible. If we want to have a rational argument on nuclear war, we need to know the proper concerns.

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He one-yard en route tire three late Buckeye scores.

Sports Editor

ing:at's very early white hair.

Hurricanes before far, coached 0-3. after at Spartan Stadium all year.

By Faust knows Michigan State is better than the record shows

Tougher than it looks

Faust knows Michigan State is better than the record shows

By CHRIS NEEDLES

Sports Editor

EAST LANSING, Mich. — His team is 2-0, and is on a roll. The opponent is 0-3, after suffering three narrow defeats.

But as undefeated Notre Dame prepares to take on winless Michigan State at Spartan Stadium here tomorrow, Irish Coach Gerry Faust is worried.

"They scare me," Faust says. "This is going to be one of the toughest games all year for us.

Their record is not indicative of how good they are. They're well-coached and they could easily be 5-0 with a couple of breaks."

No, Gerry Faust has not gone crazy. The Spartans are indeed the best 0-3 football team in the nation. Their main problem, though, has been not offensive or defensive maladies.

You see, MSU plays a schedule that only the Marquis de Sade could love. So far, the Spartans have lost to nationally-ranked Illinois (25-16), Ohio State (51-10) and Miami, Fla (25-22). And after the Irish come to town this week, Michigan State must travel to Ann Arbor to face Michigan.

By then, Coach Muddy Waters will no doubt have lost all of his already-white hair.

"If we can live through the first five games of our schedule," said Waters before the season, "we can be a tough team. But we will have to be very good very early to survive them."

The Spartans have been good, but not quite good enough, in their first three games. Against Illinois, MSU was stalemated inside the ten within 1:18 to go on route to a tying touchdown. The Spartans and Ohio State were tied 10-10 in the fourth quarter before a hobbled punt return opened the floodgates for three late Buckeye scores. And last week, Miami scored on a fourth down, one-yard plunge in the final minute to win, after the Spartan defense kept the Hurricanes out of the end zone on three previous first-and-goal situations.

So, what can we expect of the Spartans tomorrow? Will they come out on fire to atone for the last three weeks, or will the effects of three heartbreaking defeats drain them of every ounce of spirit?

It is this unknown that scares Gerry Faust.

See TOUGHI, page 11

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Struggling with himself

John Leister tries to regain the winning ways he used to know

By DAVE DYE

Sports Editor

"John Leister can be his own worst enemy." — teammate Tom Piette.

EAST LANSING, Mich. — He could put 20 cents in a phone, dial up a number, hear a busy signal, then turn around in a disgusted way, putting all the blame on himself. He would say that he should have called two minutes earlier or maybe three minutes later.

But it would be his fault. That is just John Leister's nature.

He has a tendency to be Vince Lombardi to himself. Or, better yet, the Great Santi. When John Leister makes a mistake — anything even resembling one — he must answer to a most vile figure.

Himself.

"Yeah, I've seen that," says MSU offensive coordinator Steve Schottel, who worked closely with Leister last season as the quarterback-coach. "John gets on himself a lot. If our offense fails, John Leister will never blame anybody but himself.

His year of 1981 was by all tokens a season that suddenly found himself traded for the one who had been playing backup to him, San John Elway. Not Dan Marino. Not Art Schulte. But Bryan Clark.

Leister, a 6-2, 187-pound senior, was dealt a season of hardship. He bruised a thigh muscle in the opening game, and hobbled for weeks. Later in the year, he separated his shoulder. But what had to hurt most was that he was clear­ly the inferior of the Leister-Clark com­bo.

Even with a talent level which had shocked people the year before — when often he was the best player on the field.

"Very disappointing season," says Leister. "At times I thought I did really well and at times I thought I shouldn't even be playing high school. I tried to force the big play every time I got my hands on the ball.

"I didn't really lose my confidence but there were times when I really won­dered. I'd search for answers. The answers were right there. I just had to write down."

Leister's past is such that it is hard for him to settle down when every time he looks up at the scoreboard, his team is behind. Since third grade, he has played football — almost always

See LEISTER, page 11
Rudzinski to be starting again for Michigan State.

Joe Rudzinski is going home this weekend.

But, unlike his sophomore year two seasons ago when he started regularly as a linebacker, the Farmington, Mich., native may be auditioning if he will play at all against Michigan State. It all began in the spring. You see, Rudzinski missed the entire spring practice with a shoulder injury.

After a sophomore year of throwing for 1,499 yards and 10 touchdowns, and being named honorable mention All-Big Ten, what happened in 1984 caught most people by surprise. He still threw for more than 1,000 yards and completed nearly half of the passes. However, it was far from convincing one to turn down a snap with Stanford, Pitt or Ohio State. Simply, a lot more was expected out of No. 18 from Great Falls, Mont., than was received.

Now, he says he's wiser. A busy signal will not deter the end of a sentence. An interception won't mean the end of mankind. Leister, who nearly transferred after Darryl Rogers left for Arizona State, is ready to hop up and not fall down this time around.

"I've always been the type that nine times out of ten, I'd get on myself more than the coach," Leister says. "I've got to be more calm and keep my wits on. I'm not going to be able to just change it. I'm just going to try and let some of it run off my back."

"I'm looking at this year like I'm going to have fun. Do everything to win, but have fun."

"He's a perfectionist," said Waters. "When things go wrong he really gets upset. But I think he's grown up.

"How important that factor is to MSU cannot be measured — no other reaches that mark."

"He's our No. 1 man," says Otis Jones, Grant's one of his top receivers. "If he has a great season so will we. Our offense is based on how the quarterback does."

"I've got the best receivers in the nation," Leister says. "What our offense needs is for me to stay in the pocket more and not roll out and panic like I did.

"It seemed like when the pocket crumbled, I'd try to break out. That's not how our passing game works. I've got to sit back there and maybe take a sack once in a while. But not panic and give an interception."

"And if I throw an interception, it won't be the end of the world. What I'll do is go tackle the guy and take the ball right back."

Meet the new Joe Leister. Bury signals now get laughs.

***

The words of Otis Jones could not have been more prophetic. Leister moved over the 4,000-yard career passing mark, and into second place — behind Ed Smith — on the all-time leading Spartan passer list. But things have been as rocky as the stats make it seem.

In the first three games of 1984, John Leister has completed just 41 percent of his passes, has thrown only two touchdowns while tossing six interceptions.

Michigan State, meanwhile, is 1-3.

It's almost a sure bet that the performance of John Leister tomorrow afternoon will determine whether the Spartans are 0-1-3 by nightfall. And that worries Muddy Waters.

"If John has a fault, it's that he tries too hard," says Waters. "He thinks he has to carry the world on his shoulders, and he tends to press. We have been working with him — with some success — on waiting for the play to develop, then throwing."

"Notre Dame has a respectable secondary, but it's vulnerable. We will have to go to the air, because they shut down the run so well. That puts even more pressure on John."

"But I think he'll be all right."

"If he is all right, Leister and his teammates may have cause for a big celebration.
IRISH EXTRA — MICHIGAN STATE

Friday, October 1, 1982 — page 11

... Tough

continued from page 9

"They really concern us," he says. "They're a well-coached team and they're very quick and very strong. Their schedule has been unbeatable, but they always get ready for Notre Dame."

They're going to jell — hopefully after our game."

The key to the Michigan State attack is, without a doubt, senior quarterback John Lester. The 6-2, 187-pound Lester has had a rollercoaster career at MSU, and even in his career against Notre Dame. It was Lester who, two seasons ago, nearly single-handedly beat Dan Devine's Sugar Bowl-bound Irish at Spartan Stadium. The Great Falls, Mont., native filled the air that day with 32 passes (out of only 62 total offensive plays) and, although he completed only 11, he covered 204 yards and was only intercepted once in the session filled 20-21 Irish victory. The Notre Dame secondary was beat on deep patterns often that October afternoon. But Lester came down to earth in the 1981 rematch. He completed just 4-of-10 passes for only 41 yards before he was benched in favor of Bryan Cash.

So far this season, Lester has been a disappointment. But his stats — 41 percent completions, six interceptions and only 204 yards (nearly 30-yard average) in five games against an average of 111 yards a game:

Pinkett, who has recorded 42 tackles in three contests. The Spartan defense, the Spartans are led by linebacker James Neely, a junior who has completed 62 percent of his passes (nearly 32 yards a game) so far this season, Leister has been a disappointment. But his stats — 41 percent completions, six interceptions and only 11, he covered 204 yards and was only intercepted once in the session filled 20-21 Irish victory. The Notre Dame secondary was beat on deep patterns often that October afternoon. But Lester came down to earth in the 1981 rematch. He completed just 4-of-10 passes for only 41 yards before he was benched in favor of Bryan Cash.

The passing game also is in good shape, with quarterback Blair Keel calling the shots. The junior has completed 62 percent of his passes without an interception. His favorite receiver has been tight end Tony Hunter, who has caught 11 passes for 480 yards in the two Irish victories.

So, on the surface, it looks like a mismatch. But Spartan Stadium has not exactly been Disneyland for Notre Dame teams in the past. In their last two visits, the Irish have won twice against outmatched Spartans opponents but by a grand total of only nine points, making this place a veritable chamber of horrors for Notre Dame.

The Michigan weekend was especially draining on the squad, due to the inclement weather and the long draw-out build up to the game. "Our squad is in really bad shape right now after that Michigan weekend. Some of us have weak throat and a cold. I think that after that night game we all prefer the afternoon," Desjardin said.

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Shaking down thunder

'Cheerleaders stay behind the Irish'

By DONNA WITZLEBEN
Sports Writer

It is said that the toughest job in athletics is being the head football coach at Notre Dame. This is mainly due to the much heralded and impressive past of Notre Dame football. Back with unsurpassed tradition and lore, football at Notre Dame has for years embodied the wholesome spirit of competition in intercollegiate athletics. The people responsible for the perpetuation and manifestation of this unique spirit are the Notre Dame cheerleaders.

This might seem like a tough task for 15 students, but with the help of fellow students and alumni, it is a job well done. In speaking with co-captain John Bautista one gets the distinct impression that it is also a job much enjoyed. Frequent smiles come to her face as she remembers byrons and her first year on the squad. Bautista, together with co-captain Pat Pineda organize and lead the squad.

Unlike most schools, the Notre Dame cheerleaders come from all over the country and world (Lynette Boggs is from West German) and practices progress the summer are impossible. So they return to campus early, practicing up to six hours a day.

Once classes start there is a marked difference in the practice atmosphere. "During the week we practice two four-hour sessions, except on Sundays. And once the reality of classes and tests sets in there is definite build up of tension at our practices," explains Bautista. As a pre-med major, she has had to budget her time around cheering very carefully. "At times it isn't easy. Things will go along smoothly and then you will be hit with a couple of tests. Then that panicky feeling sets in and you think, 'What am I doing?'

A typical football weekend for the squad begins with the pep rally on Friday night and ends with the game on Saturday. The weekend can be both physically and emotionally draining. They get up around at about 10:30 in the morning and try to get the fans psyched up by performing on the quad. Then they go to the stadium and cheer at the game which lasts until 5 o'clock.

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In the past these interactions with other schools were limited due to a lack of funds for travel. But for the first time the cheerleaders are receiving trip money from the Athletic Department, though they are still not considered a varsity sport. They also receive a small allowance from student activities and St. Mary's. They will be travelling this year to Michigan State, Pittsburgh, the Meadowlands for the Navy game, and nine of them will be going to the USC and Oregon games. The Oregon trip was somewhat of a surprise to the squad, but when the Oregon alumni club discovered that the cheerleaders were not coming, the club insisted on funding the flight out for the group. And of course a trip to a bowl game, any bowl game, is a trip that they all hope to make this January.

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**The Game**

**Fighting Irish vs. Spartans**

**GAME:** Fighting Irish vs. Michigan State Spartans  
**SITE:** Spartan Stadium (76,000)  
**TIME:** 2:00 p.m. EST Saturday, Oct. 2, 1982  
**TV/RADIO:** WNDU-TV (Ch. 16)  
**JEFF JEFFERS AND JACK NOLAN**

**MetroSports Replay Network**

**Harry Kalas and George Connor**

10 a.m. Sunday WNDU-TV (Ch. 16)

**Notre Dame-Mutual Radio Network**
Tony Roberts and Al Wester

**WNDU-AM 1500**

**SERIES:** Notre Dame 30, Michigan State 16, Ties 1  
**LAST MEETING:** Oct. 3, 1981 at Notre Dame, Ind.  
**Notre Dame 20, Michigan State 7**

**RANKINGS:** (AP) Notre Dame #11th, Michigan State unranked

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**The Schedule**

**MICHIGAN**

**SEPT. 25 beat PURDUE, 28-14**

**OCT. 9 MIAMI (FLA)**

**OCT. 16 ARIZONA**

**OCT. 23 at Oregon**

**OCT. 30 Navy at Meadowlands**

**NOV. 6 at Pittsburgh**

**NOV. 13 PENN STATE**

**NOV. 19 at Air Force**

**NOV. 27 at Southern Cal**

**MICHIGAN STATE**

**SEPT. 11 lost at Illinois, 25-16**

**SEPT. 18 beat PURDUE, 28-14**

**SEPT. 25 lost at Miami (Fla.), 25-22**

**OCT. 2 beat NOTRE DAME**

**OCT. 9 at Michigan**

**OCT. 16 at Wisconsin**

**OCT. 23 at Purdue**

**OCT. 30 at Indiana**

**NOV. 6 at Northwestern**

**NOV. 13 at Minnesota**

**NOV. 19 Iowa**

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**The Statistics**

**TEAM STATISTICS**

**ND**

**OPP**

**RUSHING**

**G**

**NO YDS AVG TO LG**

**TOTAL OFFENSE YARDS**

**Notre Dame**

**651**

**Michigan State**

**482**

**TOTAL TIMES OVER 20**

**Notre Dame**

**22**

**Michigan State**

**11**

**TOTAL TIMES OVER 30**

**Notre Dame**

**10**

**Michigan State**

**7**

**TOTAL TIMES OVER 40**

**Notre Dame**

**6**

**Michigan State**

**4**

**TOTAL TIMES OVER 50**

**Notre Dame**

**3**

**Michigan State**

**2**

**TOTAL TIMES OVER 60**

**Notre Dame**

**1**

**Michigan State**

**1**

**TOTAL TIMES OVER 70**

**Notre Dame**

**0**

**Michigan State**

**0**

**TOTAL TIMES OVER 80**

**Notre Dame**

**0**

**Michigan State**

**0**

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**The Sports Staff's Predictions**

Each week, The Observer sports staff predicts the outcome of the week's major college football games. Records are compiled to show how each writer does against the spread. HOME TEAM is in capital letters.
Tale of two quarterbacks

By LOUIE SOMOGYI
Sports Writer

"Junior quarterback Blair Kiel won the job in spring practice, but Kiel hasn't been an effective passer - and Faust wants to pass a lot this fall... Nobody is saying so, but there's an underlying feeling that if should Kiel falter - even a little - it might be an excuse for replacing him with heralded sophomore, Ken Karcher." - Sports Illustrated

This year Michigan's trigger man is under the gun. As a sophomore a year ago, quarterback Steve Smith got off to a rocky start. Smith gained 2,355 yards, but not the Michigan fans' favor. He scored often and the talent and gain the glory. But the two have had to overcome the mental inglorious positions or physical injuries. But the two have had to overcome the mental

Before attaining glory, though, the talented individuals inevitably have to "pay their dues." Marcus Allen did it - as a blocking fullback for Charles White - before he went on to win the Heisman Trophy himself. Scott Zettek had to live through two years of frustration before attaining All-America honors in his senior season. This weekend at Notre Dame Stadium, two junior quarterbacks - each of whom has been paying dues - get a chance to display the talent and gain the glory. On national television, no less. Blair Kiel and Steve Smith have not overcome the disadvantages of inglorious positions or physical injuries. But the two have had to overcome the mental anguish of trying to gain acceptance and respect from the press, as well as overzealous fans and alumni.

Respect and acceptance were the least of the quarterbacks' problems when they arrived at their respective schools in the fall of 1980. Just about every scout in the business listed the youngsters as the top two blue-chip prospects at their position. Kiel and Smith at tradition-laden football schools seemed certain.

Kiel completed his three-year career at Columbus (Ind.) East High with 4,977 yards of total offense and 54 touchdowns (passing and running) to his credit. In his senior year he led East to a 1-3-1 season and the Class-AAA state championship. Smith led his team into the playoffs in Michigan - throwing for 1,926 yards and 26 touchdowns in his senior campaign. His 48.8 percent completion rate and no touchdowns) drew the first questions and criticisms about his competence.

With the implementation of a totally new offensive system by Gerald Faust in 1981, and the return of one of Faust's greatest high school stars - Tim Kriegel - Kiel's sophomore year brought even greater obstacles. Nevertheless, optimism ran rampant among the fans. Meanwhile, sports in Ann Arbor were also peaking in the autumn of 1981. With 16 starters returning (including seven legitimate All-America candidates) from a team that finished No. 4 in 1980, the Wolverines were the odds-on favorites for the national championship.

The year of promise for the young sophomores field general; however, autumn literally became the "fall" of 1981. The season divided into three very similar parts for both of them. The first part was the nightmare start. In the opening-game loss to Wisconsin for then-No. 1-ranked Wolverines, Smith managed to complete only three of 18 passes and was intercepted three more times. Five weeks later, nothing had improved. Against eventual Big-

Next weekend at Notre Dame Stadium, two of the nation's top quarterback prospects will meet with a possible Miden West

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Faust, Irish all set for Michigan

By KELLY SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

Notre Dame marketing majors have made a small fortune selling T-shirts that read "The Irish do it in the dark." No question about it, the lights around Notre Dame's Stadium tomorrow night will be the focus of attention - until kickoff. Then it will be time for Gerry Faust and his team to show everyone just how much they've learned since they last took the field.

"In some ways, I'm a little bit more at ease than I was before our first game last year," says the second-year head coach. "Because I know the whole scope of college football much better now..." But on the other hand, I'm more nervous because we're going up against a highly-ranked team right off the bat. Either way, I'm just anxious to get started again. We're a better football team, but there's no way to prove that until we play."

But according to the Irish coaching staff, Michigan, too, is a better football team than the one that drubbed Notre Dame 25-7 a year ago. "Jay Robertson (defensive line coach) coached at Wisconsin last year when they beat Michigan," Faust says. "We sent him up to watch those two play last week. He felt that Wisconsin had a better team this year, but Michigan really handled them. They have all the ingredients to be great this season."

See IRISH, page 13

Steve Smith
We senior tri-captain Dave Duerson. Our defensive backs feel prepared to handle the human dynamo.

"We realize that Carter is a great receiver," says Crookham, "and we're always at the mercy of his quarterback. Carter has to contend with these problems against the Irish.

Even if he's on the field, a receiver cannot automatically feel prepared to handle these problems against the Irish.

The next time you hear what you think is the most idiotic, outlandish suggestion for your team's advancement, listen carefully.

Joe Crookham, president of Musco Sports Lighting, Inc., can tell you as well as anyone that sometimes its what seems to be an absurd thought that leads to prosperity. Back in 1979, when his company was just getting by in the business world, someone suggested a prototype that would be mounted on trucks.

"It was a big joke at the time," recalls Crookham. But the joke eventually turned into Crookham and Myron Gordin, a mechanical engineer for the company. Preliminary plans were drawn up — and received with enthusiasm by network television executives in New York, who quickly saw a major profit possibility for the future.

The big moment for the Oklahoman, Iowa-born former Iowa, came in 1980, when a major test at the University of Iowa was successful. With that, Crookham, the network and colleagues across the country adopted a phrase made popular ages ago: "Let there be light!"

Today, the laughter that was so prevalent three years ago at the Musco Corporation has been replaced with smiles of sweet success for huge profits.

The company, with its new portable lighting system, has been transformed from an idea that had annual sales of $72 in 1968 into a $10 million business. Of course, without a quality product, there would have been no drastic rise in profits. In the 1980 test at Iowa, ABC TV engineers needed only one look at the Musco lighting system — and were totally convinced that a new wave of television coverage was on the horizon.

"It was somewhere between sensational and above," says Crookham of that test.

The sturdiness of the portable lights, which are placed at heights of 120-140 feet, has also raised some questions — not to mention fear — on the parts of spectators. But "wind-tunnel tests have shown the polo to be very sturdy," says Crookham. "They could stand through a hurricane if they had to."

The brightness of the resulting light was questioned by many as well. But Crookham laughs off those doubts.

"To put it in perspective," he says, "these lights are so strong that if we placed each of our trucks around a football field, but one mile away, it would still be bright enough to play a game."

With organizations complete among the NCAA and several colleges, college football has entered a new era — "Love Bowl" and "Fantasy Island". The Wolfpack will be the next event in the series of college football. The last fall on CBS and ABC, as well as night games on Ted Turner's super-station in Atlanta. Fourteen Saturday night games and five Thursday night games will be featured on Fox during the next year.

The National Football League has made some inroads to Musco. There has been some talk of placing the 1985 Super Bowl, until $35,000-seat Stanford Stadium in Palo Alto, Calif. It just goes to show how one dumb suggestion has been able to light up the lives of a lot of people. But there you have it — Anthony Carter and associates versus the defensive backs of Notre Dame. It should be quite a match-up.
Big Ten Champs Iowa, Smith was 6-fo-2, and threw a key interception deep in Hawkeye territory. Michigan lost 9-7. Kiel had difficulties as well, while alternating at quar­ terback with Koegel. Of his first 21 passes, Kiel completed only 7, and five were intercepted. The Irish started only 2-5.

The second part of the season was better for both men. After Iowa, Smith went on a four-game tear, averaging 11.4 yards per completion, and throwing six scoring strikes. "As what?" became an all too frequently heard ex­ pression among fans of both teams, however.

First of all, the opposition was not the more formidable for either team. Second, more credit was due to Jim Howard, for having made their quarterbacks seem better.

The final chapter for both quarterbacks featured season-ending, nationally-televised embarrassments.

The dues have been paid.

The challenges, however, will always remain.

Smith was 9-for-26 and had three passes picked off in a 14-9 home loss to bitter rival Ohio State. Six days later, Kiel was suffering through a 10-for-25, two interception performance in a 37-15 to Miami (Fla.)

The disappointments of 1981 remain with them. The criticisms come back to haunt them.

Through it all, Kiel has been able to hang on to his dignity, poise, and sanity.

"I can't be concerned with what people say or write about me anymore," he admits. "Everything that can possibly be said about me — the good and the bad — has been said. What it comes down to is that I reached the point now where I believe that if I can't get the job done, I want the coaches to get me out of there and put somebody else in there — for good — who can.

"Right now, though, I'm not in the least bit worried about my position. I'm just going to go out on the field and do the absolute best that I can. I don't consider myself a conceited person, but after all the experiences I've been through in my two years here I feel that I have grown mentally stronger. I'm very confident and relaxed right now. It's high time now to go out on that field and play the kind of foot­ball I know we are capable of.

Smith, too, has gained confidence and relaxation as a result of the trials.

"I don't like to be embarrassed," he says. "If I will improve, I've got to improve. I was a little nervous last year. I know what to expect now and I feel confident, the butterflies are gone.

"He's come along as we expected," says his coach, Bo Schexnayder. "It was a mental thing that I had to take over the leadership role with 100,000 people watching you. It's tough if it weren't easy, why would you see guys take three or four years to learn to play pro ball? The defenses are so much more complex these days. What you ask a college quarterback to do today is like night and day compared to what you asked him to do five years ago.

"Their dues have been paid. Now, for the first time in their collegiate careers, they have some peace of mind about themselves and their roles. The challenges, however, will always remain.

"This is the biggest game of my career without a doubt," admits Kiel. "But there will be a lot of important games for us this year. Pressure is just something that you have to deal with all your life."

In a game that forever will be remembered as one where the lights shone brightly in Notre Dame Stadium, two quarterbacks who have seen in the dark are hoping to shine even more.

continued from page 11

Wide receiver Anthony Carter is the Wolverines' star, but he's certainly not the whole show. Quarterback Steve Smith calls a double threat — he runs a quick option and is a top passer. Lawrence Bock is another in the long line of quality Michigan tailbacks — he's coming off a 153-yard perfor­ mance against Wisconsin. On defense, the Wolverines return their top two tacklers in linebackers Mike Boren and Paul Cragg.

"Maybe Michigan did lose some names from last year," Faust says, "but they always have people who get the job done, that's the bottom line.

"We have 18 starters back, but that's not real significant when it comes from a 5-6 team," he joked. "Michigan's got all the advantages on us — they've played a game, tested new things and gained momentum from a win. We just have to go out and execute better than they do tomorrow."

Much of the expected improvement in the Irish should come from a slightly rearranged defense — one which emphasizes the short pas­ sing game and eliminates the wingback position. That will afford quarterback Blair Kiel and Co. a better chance to move the football.

"The most encouraging thing about our offense this fall has been the play of Blair Kiel at quarterback," confirms Faust. "He knows the man and he believes we all have confidence in his ability to be our starter."

Having Tony Hunter set at tight end figures to be another plus for the Notre Dame air attack. "We think he can really be a consistent threat at that position," says Faust. "And we’ll also involve our running backs a little more in the short passing game — our philosophy will be based on the high percentage completion.

Kiel has plenty of targets to aim at — the decision on who the wide-outs will be was still in the evaluation stage this week, though it's sure to be a race among Joe Howard will be one. Freshmen Milieu Jackson and Van Peary are the top names for the open slot, but Mike Haywood and Chris Stone are still contending.

Senior tri-captain Phil Carter and junior Gerg Bell still are just about even at tailback — with freshman speedster Allen Pinkett on their heels. "I wouldn't hesitate to put Pinkett in," Faust says. "He's really shown us a lot this fall, and he's made Phil and Gerg both better tailbacks."

Senior Larry Moriarty will get the nod at fullback, but expect senior John Sweeney and sophomore Mark Brooks to see duty, too. Sweeney may play some tight end in short yardage or goal-line situa­ tions also.

Whoever carries or catches the ball Saturday will do so behind what Faust expects to be a faster and stronger line. "Anytime you put a couple of solid teams like Michigan and Notre Dame out there, what happens in the trenches makes a big difference. Michigan just dominated the line of scrimmage all day long last year in Ann Arbor, and they never let us establish anything."

"We've got to become more dominant up front or we'll have problems moving the football, that's all there is to it. We didn't control the line often enough last year, and that's been a major focus point for us ever since the season ended."

The offensive line will lose Mike Kelley and Larry Williams at the tackle positions, regulars Tom Thayer and Randy Ellis at the two guard spots and Mark Fischer at center.

Defensively, the Irish are solid up front with returners Kevin Griff­ fin, Jon Acute, Bob Clady and sophomore Mike Gann on the line.

Tri-captain Mark Zaragoin joins Mike Larkin and Rick Naylor in the linebacking corp. and Dave Drueben, Joe Johnson, Chris Brown and Stacey Toran will set in the secondary.

Faust has spin locking chains between senior walk-ons Mike Johnson and freshman Hal Von Vyle. "Mike will handle kickoff, extra points and field goals inside the 25 yard line," he explains. "And Hal will probably kick any field goals longer than that."

"The Irish are in good shape physically — offensive tackle Mike Stoner and split end Mike Favorite are the only regulars who won't dress — and mentally as well. Faust says the team won't use the revenge factor to motivate itself for Michigan.

"We'll really be riding an emotional roller coaster all season if we looked at opponents that way. Last year was last year — it's over. We just want to attack each game one at a time and play the best football we can."

continued from page 11

IRISH EXTRA

DESIGNED AND EDITED BY

Skip Desjardin
The Sports Staff’s Predictions

Each week, The Observer sports staff predict the outcome of the week’s major college football games. Records are compiled as to how each writer does against the spread. In other words, it is not enough to pick the winner of a given game. The writer must pick a winner and give the underdog points.

The Schedule

**NOTRE DAME**
- SEP 18 MICHIGAN
- OCT 3 at Michigan State
- OCT 9 ARIZONA
- OCT 23 Oregon
- OCT 30 at Meadowlands
- NOV 6 at Pittsburgh
- NOV 13 PENN STATE
- NOV 20 at Air Force
- NOV 27 at Southern Cal

**MICHIGAN**
- SEP 11 beat WISCONSIN 20-9
- SEP 18 at Notre Dame
- SEP 25 UCL
- OCT 3 at Indiana
- OCT 16 at Iowa
- OCT 23 at Northwestern
- OCT 30 MINNESOTA
- NOV 6 at Illinois
- NOV 13 PURDUE
- NOV 20 at Ohio State

The Statistics

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The Game

**GAME:** Fighting Irish vs. Michigan Wolverines
**SITE:** Notre Dame Stadium (50,075)
**TIME:** 8 pm EST Saturday, Sept. 18, 1982
**TV-RADIO:** ABC
**RANKING:** AP (Michigan 10th, Notre Dame 7th)
**TICKETS:** Game is sold out.

**Ohio State over MICHIGAN STATE**
- Ohio State 10, Michigan State 0

**Michigan over NOTRE DAME**
- Michigan 24, Notre Dame 17

**Buckeyes** over **Irish**
- Buckeyes 30, Irish 10

**The Irish Extra — Michigan**
- Friday, September 17, 1982 — page 14
1621 South Bend Ave. (only)
"Your Keg and Quart Headquarters"

Quart Beer Specials

- Old Milwaukee: $6.99
- Budweiser: $8.99
- Pabst: $7.99

CARLO ROSSI
DINNER WINES

BIG
4 LITER

$4.99

KEG SPECIALS

- Generic or Generic Light: $23.99
- Budweiser: $29.99
- Michelob: $35.99

prices don't include deposit

Hamm's
$4.99 case 24 cans

Strohs
or Strohs Light
$6.99 case 24 cans

Shooter Specials
(750 ML)

- Jack Daniels: $7.99
- Jim Beam: $5.49
- Jose Cuervo Tequila: $6.99
- Frangelico: $11.49
- Southern Comfort: $6.49
- Steel Schnapps: $6.99

Fire Ballers

- Bacardi 151°: $8.59
- Wild Turkey 101°: $9.99
- Everclear 190°
(grain alcohol): $8.99
- J·W· Dant 100°: $6.59

Wine

- J. Roget Champagne 750 ML: $1.99
- Riunite Lambrusco 750 ML: $1.99
- Bonifato Bianco 1.5 L: $1.99
- Zonin Asti 750 ML: $4.99

Bar Stockers

- Jim Beam Bourbon 1.75: $10.99
- Dark Eyes Vodka 1.75: $7.99
- Ron Rico Rum 1.75: $9.99
- Lord Calvert 1.75: $9.99

Prices Good Thru Oct. 5, 1982
Emporium: woodwork and more

RESTAURANT REVIEWS are always difficult. I'm torn between delivering a keen, cold analysis of the dynamics of the baked potato or a wonderfully trite and terribly cliche treatment of "Oh, the wonderful woodwork!" It's a tough decision. I like something in the middle.

John Higgins

The restaurant of the hour is the East Bank Emporium located on the Saint Joseph River at Niles and Jefferson. The Emporium seems to try to be a variety of things, particularly in terms of its menu. On the one page is a fine selection of seafood and steak with prices ranging from $6.95 to $12.95. Turning to the other page, however, one finds a lighter section with quiche, crepes and burgers ranging from $2.95 to $5.45. It is also has a nice bar area with a jazz band playing each night except Tuesday.

Actually, your first reaction upon entering is indeed, "Oh, the wonderful woodwork!" The Emporium is tastefully decorated and designed with a lot of wood — pillars, beams and railing are prominent on both the lower and upper levels. Seated by a window with a view of downtown across the river, I heard the comment, "It's hard to believe you're in South Bend."

My dining partner and I (My favorite cliché!) started off with a margarita and pina colada at the wazieres prompting. Neither drink was well blended and the pina colada had large chunks of ice and tasted more of pineapple juice than anything else. The rich flavor of coconut was missing. The other drinks were large and well-made. The wine list was impressive offering inexpensive California wines for $4.45, fishburger for $7 to $18 and champagne up to $88. My favorite is a particular Alsatian white, at $12.95.

The french onion soup ($7.50) is the first I've had with what I believe to have to do battle against a pound of mozzarella cheese. There was just enough cheese to cover the bowl, but not nearly enough to strange you, unlike the soup at most restaurants. As an appetizer, the broiled potato skins thick with cheese and real bacon bits ($2.95) were very good.

The table side salad was served with condiments brought to the table. There was a choice of four dressings, two cheeses, almonds, sunflower seeds, croutons and raisins. All containers were filled to the top which is pretty good considering the late hour of our arrival. I loved the arrangement, but then I dislike salad bars. The plate of lettuce I was served, however, could have stood some sort of garnish, at least peppers or cucumbers if not tomatoes.

The variety of entrées is very good featuring polyunsaturated heart-healthy chicken ($6.95), 12-ounce prime rib ($11.95), a turkey, broccolli and cheese crepe ($4.25). We had the Florida grouper ($6.95) and the coconut shrimp ($9.45). The grouper was tender and well-seasoned. Obvious care had been taken in its preparation. The shrimp literally made my mouth water. Unlike many restaurants which bury their shrimp in batter, the coconut breading on these shrimp was thin and crisp and the flavor of both was wonderful. The mixed vegetables were crisp and flavorful. The baked potato, however, was a little under cooked.

The offer of dessert pains us, we were so full (12 hours later I still can't eat anything else.) I'll go back sometime for the strawberry cheesecake or Bourbon Street Pie (no guesses on that one.)

The Emporium is one of the few opportunities for live jazz entertainment in town. The quiet music with our dinner was pleasant accompaniment. They got louder and louder with each course, however, and by the end of dinner my ever-present partner and I were reduced to merely gazing into each other's eyes.

On the whole, I loved the Emporium. If music and atmosphere aren't enough to bring you in, the food is. The bar is open until 1 a.m. so at least take a break from Vicky Street.

Dennis Challifour
I could always tell when Luke had been drinking beer because he turned philosophical. I played the game with him, but not always sure what either one of us was talking about. One Saturday night, wearing his new Notre Dame ring, he was full of reflection on how quickly his college years were passing. 

When he asked the unexpected question: “What is life?” I knew he had been tapping the Morson’s could tell he was in the talkative state of intoxication by the way he lectured me with inquiries: “What is this experience that divides the quick from the dead?”

Rev. Robert Griffin

letters to a lonely god

I shook my head. I had been reading Hemingway. Hemingway leaves me with a distrust of philosophy. “Life is absolutely dependent on time.” Luke said triumphantly, as though he were announcing a breakthrough. “If you tell me what time is, I can tell you what life is.”

I shrugged my shoulders helplessly. “Don’t ask me.” I said. “I don’t even know what time is, anyway.”

“You disappoint me,” he said. “I feel I have to help you some books.” He cleared his throat, and I felt I should be taking notes. “Life is the way I participate in the existence of the universe. Heaven will be all time – past, present, future – meeting simultaneously, theologians call the experience eternal life. Right now, what I am enjoying for the time being, I can lose it. Separate myself from it, or be altogether irresponsible in how I treat it.”

I felt as though someone had painted me into the corner of a Picasso canvas. “Luscious,” I said sympathetically. “You must have had a hard week. Maybe you’re taking notes.”

He was flying too hard for me to flag him down. “Did you ever think,” he said, “that when you were born, you became the member of a conspiracy? You grow up, go to school, wonder about God. All of a sudden, one day it hits you that you have this secret identity as a conspirator.”

Once, when I was your age, I thought I had stumbled onto some secret of the gods.” I said. “I had probably been drinking at the time. I got sober, and older, and I forgot what the secret was.”

“Age, the idea of growing older, is a heresy.” It sounded nice, but I didn’t believe him. He went on: “They think that the earth is the only game in town. After twenty, they say, it’s downhill all the way. Their parents express their agreement by being jealous of the young.”

I gave a sigh for all the failed energies. I enjoyed being young, but I never thought it was a special time. Old people in nursing homes get treated like folk heroes on their one hundred birthdays, as though there were a certifiable greatness in keeping the cholesterol count low and the undertaker unappreciated. I wonder how special I’ll feel on my hundredth birthday? I’ll probably just be grumpy, because I want a nap.

“What is the Saturday night secret that makes you feel like a co-conspirator?” I asked out of curiosity.

“Existence,” he said obscurely. “Nothing is promised except the time being. Everything is left to its own devices. The placard that the spirits are as precious as the sky. What would happen, in a symphony, if the orchestra tried to content itself with playing every other note of the score?”

I nodded my head as though I were a disciple beavering riddles from the lips of Buddha. Luke lapsed into silence with eyes closed. I thought the guru was falling asleep. I went back to reading Hemingway.

Fifteen minutes later, Luke sat up suddenly. “What time is it?”

“Time you were in bed,” I said.

“I’ve got to go back to a party,” he said. “I was left mellow now, no longer the young Camus. He was plain little tight, without euphoria.

I wish you would forget the party, and go home to bed.”

“I’ve got a date to take a girl back to St. Mary’s.” he said. “She’s in no shape to drive. I have her car keys. I promised she would see her home. A drunk in a guy’s dorm is a problem.”

“Guys get in trouble, too,” I said. “Why don’t you leave the keys with me?”

“Don’t worry,” he said. “My roommate is taking us, and he’s on the wagon.” He laughed in a pleased way. “It’s nice of you to worry,” he said. “Thanks also.”

I made him keep it virtuous for my concern. “Call me when you get back to your room,” I said. When he inquired why, I explained, “They’re using a hit I get from a slightly Jewish mother.”

He forgot to call. by the time I walked down to his dorm to inquire for him at four o’clock, I had given him up for dead. After our talk, I had given up on Hemingway. During the three and a half hours of waiting for a phone call, I thought my way back over thirty years, trying to remember the secret of the gods that was so important to me even when I was young. I couldn’t put myself in the mood where I was positive I had it. Yet, I discovered a memory of myself, standing under the light, the air of reflection. Life is more valuable than the fire stolen by Prometheus from under the fires of Hades. The gods watch invidiously for a chance to snatch it away. I must always be watchful in the least of our jealousies.

I’m dumb enough for Luke to like it, I thought, if he’s been drinking. Elders, or old faces, or Jewish mothers, feel I must protect the younger members of the tribe, as they protect themselves, from the malice of the gods.

I would have thought I was drinking Morrison’s myself if I woke him from sleep at four o’clock. He opened his eyes and asked: “What is this?”

“Come on, I think you would have told me it was the morbid interest of youth.”

The Observer Features Section

Friday, October 1, 1982 — page 15

For the time being...

I’d like to take this time for the weekend of the all students, staff and faculty look forward to. As is the university’s custom of this particular time of the year, there is a football game Saturday afternoon.

Not to interfere with, but rather to enhance, your weekend, below is a list of events with which you may choose to vary your activities, should partying, football and general fun-making wear you out.

• THEATRE

Local theatrical talent presents the only piece of stage entertainment this weekend. Loose Ends, by Anthony DeMott, will be performed at South Bend Civic Theatre. A play of mature subject matter, it deals with two married people and their views of themselves, their friends and their lives. Structured much like Same Time, Next Year, it traces the difficulties that the couple encounter at various times in their married life. Weiler center stage has a full audience undertaking and understands and identifies with. The show will run October 1, 2, 7, 8, 9, 14, 15 and 16 and will be held at the Civic Theatre. South Bend. Tickets can be purchased by calling 214-5669. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

The takeover of our film screen by foreign directors continues this weekend with the new release of Michelangelo Antonioni’s 1975 film Zabriskie Point. As mainstay of Italian cinema, Antonioni consistently presents stark films characterized by definitive contrasts, in this film, a burned out reporter, played by Jack Nicholson, the cynical character who adopts a new approach only to find that it is as risky as a situation he had been in before. Antonioni takes alienation to its further extremes, creating in his viewers a thought provoking look. This film, unlike the others in the Friday Night Film Series, will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Annenberg Auditorium. Tickets are $2.

Landing on campus, most of us know the feeling of having neighbors. The territory occupied by good people, bored with their everyday life and their married life.

Not to interfere with, but rather to enhance, your weekend, below is a list of events with which you may choose to vary your activities, should partying, football and general fun-making wear you out.

• MUSIC

As a traditional in most schools of music, performance-oriented student recitals, chili festivals and art exhibits, and other cultural activities will be open to a public audience. At Indiana University at South Bend tonight, senior Daniel J. Swanson will present a program of his works in the Northside Recital Hall at 8:15 p.m. Seven of his works will be featured, two on four-channel tape and five in live performance. Other student musicians will be participating in the Thursday night’s administration charge.

For a variation on a theme of music and celebration, visit Pierre Moran Mall Saturday night at 9:15 p.m. The hopping of champagne corks and an evening of all-time favorite “Golden Oldies” will usher in the Elkhart County Symphony Association’s 35th season in the Pierre Moran Mall. The concert will feature Dr. Michael Esoebkom and the Elkhart County Symphony Orchestra in Broadway selections from Moulin Rouge to Annie and such popular classics as Gershwin’s An American in Paris, Grouse’s “On the Trail” from Grand Canyon Suite, The Rose突发 Walter Johann Strauss Jr. Civic Opera and Tchaikovsky’s 1812 Overture. Champagne, beer, soft drinks and several kinds of snacks will be provided throughout the evening for guests’ enjoyment. The adult admission charge is $2.

• NAY

Tonight, check out Bob Marvich downstairs in Lafayette Center. Bob plays with a country and western band so you can try to dance a little bit. Then, tomorrow, head over to the Nazz and show off a little yourself. Saturday is open stage night at the Nazz, and any and all who wish to try their musical talents in a relaxed atmosphere are welcome.

• OUTLOOK

Our old friends in the Communication and Theatre Department will be presenting two films this coming Monday evening as a part of the Monday Night Film Series. 11 p.m. in Howard Hawks’ His Girl Friday starring the stunning Rosalind Russell as the star reporter that gets hooked on a lead and can’t let go. Ralph Bellamy as the dull stuff man falls in love and can’t get over her. The second film is an independent production, Two, the Hangover, directed by Scott. A husband and wife turn this into the screwball comedy that has put this film on the list of cult favorites. This one will be shown tomorrow night, also at 9:15 p.m. by Alfred Hitchcock’s Psycho. At Notre Dame, it has become traditional to eagerly wait for the infamous shower scene with Janet Leigh and then scream even though we know the outcome. Psycho reigns as one of the most significant film antitheses and should not be missed. Both films are in Annenberg Auditorium and ar $2.

Next week...

The Observer Features Section

Next week...

Senor Kelly’s on Wednesday
continued from page 20

...Volleyball

continued from page 20

Rays' game against the A's last night in the start of a four-game series in Kansas City, the Angels will carry a lead of two or three games over the Royals starting the final game of the regular season.

"All this means," said Mauch after the Angels' 5-4 win in the Royals' Wednesday night game, "is that we have a little more work to do." The Angels held a 5-2 lead before Kansas City came back to win the late innings.

The race should be over but that's baseball," Angels designated hitter Don Baylor said after Wednesday night's game, in which he hit his 42nd homer, producing two runs.

"Now we've got to go home and do what any club does at home, win two out of three." The Angels have won two of their previous three home field games against Texas but over the season the Angels have won 17 out of 20.

In Wednesday night's loss, California also had a home run from Reggie Jackson, his 73rd.

Jackson said concerning losing 5-4 on the Angels' 24th homer, producing two runs.

"Right now, we're more disappointed than down... but I don't like the idea of being out and hearing people say, 'You'll get them tomorrow.' You'll get them tomorrow? I'm 36. I don't want to hear about tomorrow."

In the Rangers' series, the Angels have the top of their pitching rotation ready, if all are available. Don Sutton is off for the Angels and Robin Israel. Paco Torrealba is scheduled to start.

The Rangers' Charlie Hough, who shut out California in a game in Texas last Sunday.

Ken Forsch, 15-11, would pitch Saturday afternoon and Tommy John, 11-12, would hurl for the Angels as afternoon if the pennant isn't clinched by then both would be held back for the American League playoffs if the Angels wrap up the National League East.
By SAM SHERRILL
Sportswriter

Although the Notre Dame soccer team got off to a somewhat shaky start this season, things seem to be looking up now as they head into several big, match-up against regional competition.

One of the key factors in the team's holding together through this period has been the composed leadership of tri-captain Jay Schwartz.

One quality about Schwartz which immediately comes through is his dedication to the soccer program. "This year, wherever soccer calls," he said, "I drop what I'm doing and go."

Schwartz is no stranger to prominence on the soccer field. As a senior at Blanchet High School in Seattle, he led his team to the Metro AAA title and a championship in their district.

Since coming to Notre Dame, Schwartz has been a regular in midfield, playing in 58 games over three years. He has won monograms for three years.

As with all the players, though, soccer is not the only thing in Schwartz's life. "I came here for the academics," he said, "but I tried out and was lucky enough to make varsity freshman year. I've always liked soccer, and after graduation I'll probably coach and referee. But I don't think about going professional or anything. I just want to get a job and work."

Many players might not be able to handle the pressure of being a captain. But to Schwartz, it's a challenge. "Here, it adds pressure. You have to perform and lead by your actions. It's also your responsibility to sort of push the guys. I've always liked soccer, and I've never get carried away with it. We're all still friends out there."

This year, Schwartz has taken on the role of a creative midfielder, starting the scoring chances rather than finishing them. "My first thought has always been to pass the ball, which I probably do too much. I have a pretty good shot, so I should use it more."

The biggest strength would probably be my experience. I know the game. Also, though I'm not a fullback, I do a lot of things pretty well. The toughest thing is maintaining concentration with all the different pressures, academic and as a captain.

"What's hurt us this year is losing Mike Sullivan (center halfback). We basically had to start over and look for the right mix. But I think we may have found that mix now."

"Every game is a must-win situation. But I think we can go undefeated the rest of the way, I know we can. It starts with Dayton tonight. There would be nothing better than to have a big crowd there for that game."

Perhaps, insight will be the spark for the Irish. With leaders like Jay Schwartz, the team is bound to succeed. 

Irish Invitational Race starts this afternoon

By NAT RICH
Sportswriter

The nation's oldest and largest intercollegiate cross country race takes place this afternoon, and Notre Dame will be housing its four-man teams with over thirty hundred and fifty runners open this afternoon of competition at 2:00 on the golf course.

The eighteen most competitive teams, including Notre Dame, open the Notre Dame Invitational with the first race. A second race, at 3:00, includes the other thirty-one teams.

First, first division, will advance to the next race. Cross country powerhouses as Purdue and Michigan. Also competing, is defending champion Illinois State, led by last year's meet winner, Bill Shuey, who covered the five mile course in 24:09.

Irish coach Joe Pyne admits that the competition will be intense. He observed, "It's by far the toughest field we've faced this year. If we can finish in the top five I'll be satisfied. I think that if our times are comparable to last week's, we should be able to do something."

He was referring to last week's second place finish to Marquette in the National Catholic Cross-Country Meet. In that race, four Irish runners finished with the fastest times of their lives.

As has been the case all season, Marc Woznak, Tim Bartrand, Tim Cannon, and Andy Dillon will be regarded as runners who should carry most of the weight for Notre Dame. Pyne, though, has the best time last weekend, has been steadily improving and may break into that group of runners.

Pyne explained, "We've had consistent solid performances so far this season and we'd like to maintain it for the rest of the year. This meet tomorrow may be the biggest of the year and it will be the last chance for local fans to see the Irish at home."

A good test it definitely will be and also a good chance to see some excellent runners. The crowd is expected to be the largest of the season and it will be the last chance for local fans to see the Irish at home.
Panel A. "Dinner and Slide Presentation, Doonesbury" ~-----------------------------------------------------------------

"The Observer"

The Observer Weekend

Friday, October 1, 1982 — page 19

Doonesbury

Simon

EAGLE!!

Fate

"Got a red in a SADAR! Yeah! It's my only chance. People like me, innocent and wright, we'll be the ones to

Garry Trudeau

Jeb Cashin

Photius

The Daily Crossword

ACROSS
1. Edwardian, et al.
2. Thatched
3. Like some household packages: women
4. de solo
5. Words of understanding
6. Help
7. Material
8. Marilla
9. Launching title
10. Periodical, for short
12. French friend
13. Broadway
14. Bulb
15. -of money
16. Threnody
17. Printing machine
18. Culture, for short
19. 30's dance
20. Turn
21. The punch
22. Window
23. Bumper
24. Affected
25. Prefix
26. Broads
27. Address to manner
28. New York
29. College
30. Congress
31. Laundry
32. Angel
33. Antinarian
34. Choral work
35. Smokey
36. Beathy and Rorem
37. English
38. Japanese
39. Word part
40. Biblical
41. Prophet
42. Insect
43. Stone
44. Monument
45. Flounder
46. Worshiped
47. Office
48. Land's end
49. New York
50. Boot out
51. Enact
52. Headgear
53. Principal

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2. Biblical
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5. Deficiency
6. -denial
7. Word part
8. Feeling
9. Prefix
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11. Dance
12. Easter
13. Kohl
14. Merits
15. Printing
16. Tabu
17. Time
18. -de soie
19. Launching
20. Drink
21. Time:
22. -of Honey
23. Threnody
24. Thatched
25. Rub
26. Publishing
27. Arrest
28. Missionary
29. -of Fall
30. Award
31. Hoover
32. Angel
33. Antinarian
34. Choral work
35. Smokey
36. Beathy and Rorem
37. Japanese
38. Word part
39. Biblical
40. Prophet
41. Enact
42. Trenchy
43. Flounder
44. Worshiped
45. Office
46. Land's end
47. New York
48. Boot out
49. Enact
50. Headgear
51. Principal

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The Observer Weekend

"The Observer"

The Notre Dame Student Union Presents
"The Honourable Sally Oppenheim MP"
Member of Prime Minister Thatcher's Cabinet
Minister of Parliament since 1979
Recent Minister to the US

The Lessons of the Falkland Islands and Current Government Policy in Great Britain
Monday 8:00 pm October 4 Library Auditorium

Senior Bar

Rock to the sound of APEX this Saturday Nite at SENIOR BAR

open 9:30 till 2:00 a.m.

Campus

* 2 p.m. — Cross Country, Notre Dame Invitational, Burke Golf Course
3:15 p.m. — Workshop, "Grassroots Industrial Policy". Thomas Cochran, 531 O'Shaughnessey Hall
* 5:30 p.m. — Philosophy Colloquium, "Goods and Evils", Prof. Jorge Garcia, Notre Dame, Library Lounge
* 6:15 p.m. — Mass and Supper, Bultha Pond, Sponsored by Campus Ministry
* 7 p.m. — Rosary Devotions, Graduate Student Center
* 7 and 11 p.m. — Film, "Neighbors", Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by Eka Kappa Nu
* 7:30 p.m. — Friday Night Film Series, "The Passenger", Annenberg Auditorium, 2220
* 8 p.m. — Soccer, Notre Dame vs. University of Dayton, Carter Field

Saturday, Oct. 2

* 8 a.m. — Test, Law School Admissions Test, Engineering Auditorium
* 9 a.m. — Volleyball, St. Mary's Invitational, Angels Athletic Facility
* 10 a.m. — Stepan Chemistry Hall Dedication Symposium, "Science and our National Life: University, Industry, Government", Walter Cooke, Annenberg Auditorium, Open to the Public
* 12 p.m. — Football, Notre Dame vs. Michigan State, Michigan State
* 1 p.m. — Lecture, "St. Augustine and St. Thomas More: Two Catholic Rhetoricians", Joseph R. Rugg, University of Georgia, Sponsored by St. Thomas More Society
* 3 p.m. — Stepan Chemistry Dedication, Memorial Library, Open to the Public
* 4 p.m. — Panel Forum on Liberal Education, Notre Dame faculty and alumni, Galvin Life Sciences Auditorium
* 5:30 p.m. — Dinner and Lecture, "The Win and Wisdom of Thomas More", Prof. Ralph McInerney, Faculty Dining Room, South Dining Hall
* 7:30 and 11 p.m. — "Neighbors", Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by Eka Kappa Nu, 8100
* 8:30 and 10:15 p.m. — Film, "A Man for all Seasons", Library Auditorium, Sponsored by St. Thomas More Society
* 9 p.m. — Slide Presentation, "More's Professional and Family Life", Library Lounge, Sponsored by St. Thomas More Society

Sunday, Oct. 3

* 10 a.m. — Mass, Stepan Chemistry Hall Dedication Mass, Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, Stepan Hall, Open to the Public
* 1 p.m. — Stepan Chemistry Hall Dedication Ceremony, In the courtyard of the hall
* 4:15 p.m. — ND-SMC Sophomore Women Mass and Marshelle Row, SMC Clubhouse, Sponsored by SMC Sophomore Class
* 7 p.m. — Speech, "Nonviolence", Jim Forest, Library Auditorium, Sponsored by Campus Ministry and Pax Christi

Brian

The saga of a 6 month old donor.
By AL GNOZA  
Sports Writer  

After Tuesday’s 5-1 victory at Loyola of Chicago, the Notre Dame soccer team further tightened their grip on the American League West race by boosting their West Coast campaign with a 3-0 win over Indiana in the second game of their two-match series at the campus of the University of the Pacific in Stockton, Calif. 

The victory, the second in as many weeks, improved the Belles’ record to 1-0-3 in the West and to 5-3-2 overall. In addition to the league crown, Notre Dame is now in the running for the NCAA national championship, which has eluded the Belles in previous years.

The Belles scored all three goals in the first half, with two coming off goals by Sarah Schrader and one by Jackie McDonald. Despite the score, the game was not as one-sided as the final score would suggest. Indiana put up a stiff resistance and had several scoring opportunities, but Notre Dame’s defense held firm.

Women’s volleyball  
Notre Dame wins tournament  
By MIKE SULLIVAN  
Sports Writer  

The Notre Dame volleyball team expected some easy wins last weekend, but not a true four-game tournament, but a combination of poor play and some surprisingly tough competition forced the Irish to work hard for their victories. 

In the opener of the evening, Notre Dame defeated Beloit College by scores of 15-6, 15-8, and 15-5. The win was not as close as their victory over the Irish in the first game, but it set the tone for the rest of the tournament. 

The next match was against the Belles, and Notre Dame won in straight sets, 15-6, 15-3, and 15-8. The win moved the Irish closer to their goal of a perfect 16-0 record.

However, the difference in talent was not great, so the scores should not have been as close as they were. The second and final match against St. Francis College began as a slaughter, but turned out to be a vicious struggle as it took the Irish four games (15-4, 11-15, 14-15, 17-15) to win.

The team was without the services of one of its best players, Mary McDonald, who missed the game due to injury. Her height, serving, and blocking were sorely missed. Her absence also forced her teammates into positions that they were not used to.

The effect of the position switching was most evident in the first set. The match started well, but the Irish were not able to keep up with the看一看ers. The two sides battled back and forth, but the Irish were ultimately victorious.

The final match was against the Fighting Irish, and Notre Dame won in straight sets, 15-6, 15-8, and 15-3. The win moved the Irish closer to their goal of a perfect 16-0 record.

Saint Mary’s defeats Purdue-Cal.  
BY CORINNE FLORES  
Sports Writer  

The Saint Mary’s volleyball team was victorious last night in their first home game. All 12 players saw action in all of the three games that it took the Belles to defeat Purdue-California in this best of five game match.

The game scores were 15-5, 15- 10, and 15-11. The game started slowly with the first set ending in a 5-5 tie. The Irish went on to win the next two sets, winning each by a 10-5 margin.

The game ended with a�atural win, as the Irish dominated the last set, winning 15-3. The victory moved the Irish closer to their goal of a perfect 16-0 record in the league.

Saint Mary’s volleyball team easily defeated Purdue-California yesterday. (See Corinne Flores story at left. (Photo by Scott Bower)

Note: The Notre Dame soccer team will try to achieve a NCAA birth as they beat Dayton today. (See Al Gnoza at left. (Photo by Scott Bower)

Note: Notre Dame’s soccer team will try to achieve a NCAA birth as they beat Dayton today. (See Al Gnoza at left. (Photo by Scott Bower)