Families increase reward

By MICHAEL MONK
Editor-in-Chief

Families of two Notre Dame hit-and-run victims increased to $2,000 the reward for information leading to the arrest of the driver responsible for the September 26 accident. At a press conference held yesterday morning in St. Joseph's Medical Center, Joseph Retti, Kerin Mcinerny's uncle, and Kay Mannion, Kerin's mother, asked for help in seeking the driver who struck Kerin and Elizabeth Mcinerny on South Bend Ave nearly three weeks ago.

"We need your help," said Retti of Manhattan. "This accident isn't caught soon, the same thing could very well happen again. We're sending a message. We're not going to take it anymore."

Last week the families offered a $1,000 reward. Since then the South Bend Police Dept. has received several regarding different car descriptions and license plate numbers but no substantial leads have resulted.

After extensive laboratory analysis of evidence gathered at the scene of the accident, the FBI informed police yesterday that the vehicle involved in a white General Motors passenger car built between 1969 and 1982. The four doors of General Motors are Pontiac, Oldsmobile, Chevrolet and Buick. Mannion, of Syracuse, N.Y., and Mcinerny, of South Bend, both sophisticated students, were struck from behind as they walked in the street near the intersection of South Bend Ave. Police theorize that Mannion was hit by the front of the car, and that Mcinerny was hit by the side of the car.

"Damage to the car is probably limited to small dents or scuffs on the hood and fender," said Retti. "We need the help of car washes, body shops, and people on the street. If everyone helps out, we'll catch the individual responsible for this.

Although the FBI has not yet determined the model of the vehicle involved, that information may be available soon.

The FBI is continuing to break down the paint samples in the police," said Retti. "They assure me that after further analysis, they will be able to zero in on the exact make and model of the car.

Retti said further that if the FBI is unsuccessful in determining the car model, then he will enlist the help of private paint analysts in Syracuse. But because the paint samples are legal evidence it is uncertain whether they can be released to outsiders.

Although both students are listed in fair condition, Mannion will need at least one year for recovery.

Mcinerny could remain in the hospital up to a month and then will require the constant care of a home health nurse.

Retti said that both Mcinerny and Mannion will need at least one year for recovery.

Retti is taking time off from his job in New York to be with his family. When asked why he is being so See SEARCH, page 3
This week is a very important one for all Americans, although most of you probably aren’t aware of it. It hasn’t been noted for a full page ad in last Sunday’s South Bend Tribune, I would have been left totally in the dark also. One little known fact is that the President has moved up tax day from April and Christmas is still being celebrated near the end of December. Would it be so much to ask in order to warrant a column in this revered space? National Newspaper Week, of course.

Now realizing the chumpaw courts and start waving the flags in celebration of this joyous occasion, try to come to terms with the fact that we are doing this a few minutes more.

If you had never heard of National Newspaper Week before now you can’t be accused of cultural ignorance. It is a time of the year it is certainly meant to be. There were no parades or wild dances or celebritities extolling the virtues of the newspaper industry. But it is still a time which we should all be aware of if we are to fully appreciate the vital role that newspapers play in each of our lives.

National Newspaper Week (October 10-16) is a time for Americans to reflect on the significance of newspapers, and the free press in our democratic society. Freedom of the press, like most of the basic rights that we enjoy in the U.S., is a right which is often taken for granted by the public.

It is needed to protect the press from any type of government intrusion or interference. The fact is that the press exists not only to "sell" the public the news, but also to give them the right to know. The press is the only group that can give us the freedom of the press with every slimy issue. Freedom of the press is a responsibility which The Observer takes very seriously. It is, however, not always the easiest, most profitable or the most exciting job in the world. There is often much negative feedback to face, but the Observer designer truly believes that the Observer is the only paper that can help guaranty your individual freedom. The Observer can help you to exercise your freedom of the press in a meaningful way, with every slimy issue.

Because The Observer is independent it enjoys all of the benefits of the free press. But at the same time, freedom of the press does not guarantee the right to print careless and irresponsible drivel. The Observer is a paper which is printed within the pages of The National Enquirer and is a part of the Pravda Magazine above the right of freedom of the press with every slimy issue. For the freedom of the press is a responsibility which The Observer takes very seriously, but it is not always the easiest, most profitable or the most exciting job in the world. There is often much negative feedback to face, but the Observer designer truly believes that the Observer is the only paper that can help guaranty your individual freedom. The Observer can help you to exercise your freedom of the press in a meaningful way, with every slimy issue.

Bolivia’s new civilian government has re-established diplomatic relations with Nicaragua, the Foreign Ministry said. Cmdr. Sergio Rodriguez, a member of Nicaragua’s leftist government of Siles Zuazo, attended the inauguration of Bolivian President. The Observer said the policy adopted by the administration not only meant it was willing to extend diplomatic relations with Nicaragua but also showed it was ready to extend its support for the leftist government of Siles Zuazo.

Iran said yesterday that several international airlines have decided not to fly over Iran “soon,” according to a report from an airport official. The report, which was described as Iranian air transport to Iraq in the Persian Gulf war. The official Iranian news agency IRNA said the Dutch airline KLM, Air India and Pakistan’s PIA are among the foreign airlines that have thus far decided not to resume flights. Several international airlines suspended flights to Tehran and other Iranian airports following the outbreak of the Iran-Iraq war two years ago. — AP

I’ll be warmer tomorrow as high reach around 60. Cloudy and cool today with a chance of thunderstorms. Decreasing cloudiness tonight and continued cool. Low in the mid 40’s. — The Observer

More recently, the president of Lincoln University in Missouri exercised his dictatorial powers by preventing the campus newspaper from getting ads and articles which would have presented a negative light.

Unfortunately, the list of abuses of this guaranteed freedom is seemingly endless. This is all the more reason for The Observer and its readers to fully appreciate this right which is practiced every day. The Observer is one of a relatively small number of college newspapers in the U.S. that is independent of the administration or student government. Because we’re independent we don’t have to worry about having the paper impounded if we print an article critical of Dr. Heborgh or Gerry Faust. This is important not only to us, but it should be significant in your mind also. You should realize that you’re getting the story not as a university official sees it, but as an interested and hopefully unbiased observer sees it. Hence the title The Observer, we observe and report what is happening therefore it occurs.

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Keenan - Stanford

Two dorms celebrate anniversary

By CATHY PAX
Meanwhile

Twenty-five years ago, Notre Dame opportunity was enjoying all the modern conveniences of dorm life.

They lived in Keenan and Stanford Halls where rooms seemed spacious and individual privacy was encouraged. Built-in cabinets, single beds, desks, chairs, and wall-to-wall carpets made each dorm a home away from home. Even a new television lounge.

Today, Keenan and Stanford residents remember their past as they plan jubilee celebrations commemorating the twentieth anniversary of their halls' dedications.

Father Edmund Joyce, University of Notre Dame's first rector, dedicated Keenan Hall in 1957 as a memorial to Mr. and Mrs. James F. Keenan of Fort Wayne, Ind. in memory of their son who died shortly before he began attendance at Notre Dame. Keenan was a 1913 graduate of Notre Dame and was the owner of several hotels.

Both Stanford and Keenan Halls were designed by the architectural firm of Ellerbe and Co., of St. Paul, Minn. that also designed many other Notre Dame buildings including O'Shaughnessy Hall and the new Stetson Chemistry Hall.

...Search

continued from page 1

...in his search for information. He responded, "Because it's my nephew. Also, it's only a matter of time before (one of your relatives) will be struck down the same way. We're making a stand now. And I'm going to stay involved in the fight against drunk drivers for a long time to come."

Reti also said he would work closely with a new student group forming at Notre Dame, Students Against Drunk Driving.

...in 1985 in memory of Gratian T. Standard, a member of the Board of Trustees at Notre Dame and a founder of the Sinclair Oil Company.

Keenan Hall, which was dedicated Against Drunk Driving.

Committee, a volunteer program organized by the admissions office that has received no complaints from seniors.

more informal questions of people involved.

of the operation, is that since the admissions' staff possesses a limited amount of personnel and travel time, a greater number of high schools will be reached through the use of recruiters.

It's also easier, she said, for high school students to relate to and ask more informal questions of people closer to their own age.

The program has been "very successful" said Washington and she has not received any complaints from any of the high schools visited by un-dergraduates. Most high schools report that the students are "very mature, responsible, and informed."

Washington said, "USC is very helpful in areas where Notre Dame draws few applicants. Washington said that in a state such as Montana, the program has helped "quite a bit" in increasing the number of applications. The program begins each school year with advertisements in newspapers. When the program first began in 1978, it was open only to Notre Dame Scholars, but since 1978 it has been opened to all qualified applicants.

Washington said that almost any student who applies is accepted and first the present time there are between 150 and 200 students involved.

Once students are accepted into the program, they attend a training session with the admissions counselor who is responsible for recruitment in their home state. The counselor gives instructions on how the students should make their pitch for Notre Dame.

Students then go back to their high schools during Christmas and October break and meet with high school students interested in attending Notre Dame.

Students in the program, when they return home, usually have appointments with the high schools they graduated from, but sometimes visit other high schools nearby.

One problem that the program does have is monitoring the return to the high schools, said Washington. Students involved in the program are supposed to file a report of their visit with the admissions office, but Washington said many students forget to return the report. She noted that the short time between the beginning of the school year and October break does cause some scheduling problems.

USC may become a feeder program into the Alumni Schools Committee. Washington said she thinks that if the students show an interest in recruiting high school students as undergraduates, they will show the same interest after they have graduated.

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The Observer

Thursday, October 14, 1982 — page 3
Thursday, October 14, 1982 — page 4

Nearly 4000 strike over Solidarity outlawing

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Almost 4,000 Poles demonstrated in two southern cities yesterday after two days of street clashes in the northern seaport of Gdansk over the outlawing of Solidarity.

But most striking workers were reported back on the job in the embattled Gdansk shipyard.

In the southern city of Nowa Huta, riot police used tear gas and water cannon to repel 5,000 steelworkers who tried to march with Polish flags to the local Roman Catholic church. Witnesses reported the sources said the crowd attacked some public buildings, but they provided no details.

The huge Nowa Huta church was built in defiance of communist authorities by then-cardinal Karol Wojtyla, who now is Pope John Paul II.

In Wroclaw, about 700 people taunted police with shouts of "Gestapo!" as officers doused them with water, said an Associated Press reporter in that southern city.

No violence was reported, and the crowd dispersed peacefully, he said.

Workers at two Wroclaw factories — a railroad equipment and a pump plant — began a strike but went back to their jobs after "the sessions" with authorities, the official news media in Wroclaw reported.

Poland's latest round of disturbances erupted Monday in Gdansk after the government last Friday announced it was imposing the independent labor union Solidarity and the imposition of martial law 10 months ago.

An estimated 10,000 workers struck for four hours in Gdansk and Tuesday in shipyards in Gdansk and neighboring Gdynia, and riot police battled protesters in Gdansk after each work stoppage, witnesses said.

A bank manager in Gdynia was quoted as saying two protesters were killed, but this could not be confirmed.

The authorities Tuesday militarized the Gdansk shipyard — birthplace of Solidarity in 1980 — and warned workers arriving for the first shift yesterday to expect possible five-year prison terms if they violated military rules. They were told their contracts had been invalidated, some were fired and others were warned they might be shot into the army. Workers reported.

Most workers did their jobs yesterday, the returning journalists reported.

The threatened five-year sentences are more moderate than normal punishment for violating military rules, which could be death.

Earlier, a Western correspondent in the Baltic port said witnesses reported protesters were shot through the night yesterday near the shipyard. But later reports from Western correspondents said the shooting report was false.

The city was calm.

Some of the 10,000 protesters in Gdynia were false.

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Hart proposes new veteran laws

By RYAN VER BERKMOES
Managing Editor

Veterans will continue being treated like "class citizens," said Senator Gary Hart (D-Colo.), until legislation he has introduced in the Senate is signed into law.

Hart, who was on campus yesterday, was referring to the same issue raised by three military veterans at a press conference held on South Bend on Monday. Those veterans students not to register for the draft until veterans are allowed a full review of benefit decisions by the Veterans Administration.

Later, he received open to veterans questioning the amount of compensation they received for injuries sustained while in the VA new is to appeal to the VA. A law passed before World War II denies Veterans the right to appeal decisions in the federal courts.

William Lafee, a constitutional lawyer from Edwardsburg, Mich., said, "the denial of judicial review to veterans is an appalling abridgment of due process guaranteed to every citizen in this country by the constitution. Veterans disまった with VA decisions currently have no other legal recourse available to them."

Veterans are allowed to have legal council represent them in their appeals to the VA, but a 1942 law limits the amount a lawyer may charge in VA appeal cases to $10. In the last 20 years, 74 percent of claims represented by lawyers before the Board of Veterans Appeals has never even been heard.

Hart's bill, 3,459, would allow lawyers to charge veterans cases up to $375 for their services.

Seven Notre Dame students were honored for community service at the James F. Andrews Memorial Scholarship dinner last Thursday.

The dinner, a fundraiser for Notre Dame's community service projects across the county, was the annual event sponsored by the Andrews Memorial Scholarship Fund.

As members of this group, each student is a volunteer, attending to the needs of the poor in various cities, received a scholarship and other rewards.

In most cases the funds for this project were provided by the Alumni Club from the city in which the volunteer worked. The James Andrews Scholarship Fund, however, provides either full scholarships or scholarship supplement if the Alumni Club cannot provide the money on its own.

This year's scholarship winners participated in eight-week-long projects ranging from camp counseling to serving the poor and elderly.

The "Summer Service Project is really a nice way to do something beneficial for the community, while helping to pay for college at the same time," commented one scholarship winner, sophomore Carrie Altegott. Altegott worked at Regis House, a community center in Los Angeles.

Serving as a day camp volunteer was a "very good experience," Altegott said. "It was a lot of fun. It was challenging and made me realize how other people experience in life and in this respect will stay with me a very long time."

Another Andrews scholarship winner and student government major Gary Curren, noted that his work with the Philadelphia Citizen Neighborhood Organization "gave me a chance to apply knowledge that I gained in the classroom to translate that into action."

Curren served on many local committees, and also attended meetings with both city and government representatives who dealt with various city-wide public issues. "There was truly a great opportunity for me," said Curren. "I was exposed to the type of work that I would like to continue doing in the future."

The Andrews scholarships themselves were first awarded in 1983, and are named in honor of James F. Andrews, a graduate of Notre Dame who died three years ago.

Currently, the assistance of a large network of Veteran's Service Officers is available to VA claimants. Service Officers are volunteers working for Veteran's groups, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion, who aid the veteran in the appeal.

An aid to Senator Hart, Bill Holen, says, "the service officers are a good system of advocacy."

Holen added that many Vietnam Veterans "don't know a system that consists mostly of World War II veterans."

A member of veterans have recently made efforts to receive compensation for injuries they allege they received from exposure to Agent Orange, an herbicide used widely during the Vietnam War. Another group is claiming injuries resulting from exposure to radiation during atomic warfare tests conducted at Nevada deserts during the 1950's. During these tests, troops were ordered into the blast area to determine the effects of nuclear fall out.

The VA has so far denied all claims of injury from Veterans involved in these incidents. The right of judicial review, however, would allow these controversial claims to be heard in Federal Courts.

Opponents worry that the number of veterans appeals taken to Federal court could result in a "judicial circus."

"The bill has received bipartisan support in both houses of Congress, but a 1924 law limits the budget of the VA. It has been killed in the House of Representatives once. The latest version is pending before the lame duck version of Congress to be held after the November elections. Holen is not optimistic of these bill's chances of passage before the current Congressional session ends.

"I'll keep reintroducing the bill until it passes," Hart said.

"The VA is the third largest government agency budgetwise. Seventy-six percent of the VA's budget of $21.5 billion goes out in salaries."

"In human terms it is tragic. I don't think it is right for the government to deny judicial review to $50 million veterans," said Holen.

continued from page 1

Nobel Peace Prize Winner Alva Myrdal, a Swedish disarmament expert, smiles happily with roses in her hand in her house in Djursholm, a Stockholm suburb, yesterday morning after she heard she had won the prize. (AP Photo)

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Sat. 10/16 • Steve Wimmer • Open Stage 10:30-?

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The Observer Thursday, October 14, 1982 — page 5
Malloy speaks on politics, Church

By MIKE MAZZOLI

Father Edward Malloy, Notre Dame professor of theology, lectured on the Church's role in transforming society through "Liberation Theology" last night. (Photo by Paul Ciferrini)

Liberation theology, a significant reform movement in the Catholic Church in Latin America, is an important, though controversial, expression of the Church's role as transformer of society, said Father Edward Malloy, professor of theology at Notre Dame, in his lecture "Politics and the Church" delivered last evening.

The "transformist" Church, as described by Malloy, cannot wholly divorce itself from society, nor should it become the prop of the status quo, but instead seek to reform society by "bringing Christian values to bear on specific issues in culture" and then attempting to improve those conditions.

The theology of liberation advocates such a commitment in Christian life; however, its affinity for political movements in Latin America has made it a matter of great controversy within the Catholic Church. The dominant question in contemporary discussions of the Church's role in politics, Malloy said, is whether there is an "inescapable connection" between belief and democracy, whether Christians can accept the validity of a Marxist, totalitarian, or authoritarian society.

He pointed out that the Church has survived and even flourished in non-democratic contexts, and concluded that the Church can accept forms other than democracy and still perform its role; a totalitarian regime regime, he said, is not the only possible model of social improvement and religious freedom; it would not be endorsed, but democracy is not the sole context within which the Church may thrive.

The harshest criticism of liberation theology, Malloy said, is the extent to which it does not condemn violence as a means toward social change. Malloy, however, allowed that under a strict construction of the Church's "just war" teaching certain forms of violence may sometimes be used, but not "necessarily, regretfully, and only as a last resort."

The fact alone that liberation theology does not entirely disavow violence does not excuse the Church to oppose it to Church teaching. He concluded, however, that the Church must be careful to prevent a merely political or economic struggle from drawing the Church into an unjust war.

Malloy, who was the guest of the Thomas More Society in its Contem-
porary Issues Series, emphasized his hope that which he termed the "theology of liberation" has not grown in the particular context of Latin America and perhaps could be wholly employed outside Latin America.

Malloy noted that the Church has the responsibility of transforming the social, political, and economic order, and since the Gospels offer no precise plan for carrying this out, the theology of liberation node is an important means of that "transforming."

Nobel Peace Prize

Peace crusaders receive award

OSLO, Norway (AF) — Two longtime crusaders for world dis-
armament, the Mexican Sir Hush and U.S. Middle East negotiator Philip C. Habib, have formed a service for students interested in international affairs.

The group, which has formed a nucleus of about 15 students who have had internships in Washington, the group, the Washington D.C. Ex-Interns, hopes to expand its membership to 20 to 30 former interns.

A meeting will be held tonight at Artio's Irish Pub, 327 Lincolnway.

Alva Myrdal and her husband, economist-sociologist Gunnar Myr-
dal, were awarded the 1982 Nobel Peace Prize yesterday for their work on, "just war." Myrdal shared the economic peace prize in 1974. Garcia Robles in the first Mexican to win a Nobel prize in the 81-year history of the peace award.

The prize carries a stipend of $1.5 million Swedish kronor, equivalent to $415,000, which the two will split.

The disarmament campaigners were among a record 79 candidates -- 60 individuals and 19 organizations -- nominated for the prize. Other candidates included Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and U.S. President Jimmy Carter, who put forward the proposal for the SALT II treaty declaring Latin America a nuclear-free zone.

The peace prize was the second of the six annual Nobel prizes to be announced. The medicine prize was awarded to the office of the U.N. High Commissi-
on for Refugees.

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The group Rob Powere said the newly formed group seeks to help those students interested in internships by providing them with information on how to go about applying.

Powere said the group will also offer inform-
ation on what it is like to live and work in Washington.

Composed of a nucleus of about 15 students who have had inter-
ships in Washington, the group, the Washington D.C. Ex-Interns, hopes to expand its membership to 20 to 30 former interns. A meeting will be held tonight at Artio's Irish Pub.

Dean Jacobs, a Notre Dame stu-
dent who worked in the office of Senator Howard Metzenbaum of Ohio, said the group is "trying to pool all our resources together and the collective knowledge of those students who wish to become summer interns."

Tricia Hiler, who worked with the National Republican Congressional Committee during the past two summers, thinks that the purpose of the group is mainly informational.

"If a student does get an inter-
ship, he will also need information on how to get to work in a very familiar city, so we will also aid him in that area," she said.

D.C. ex-interns' holds meeting for those interested

By CINDY COLDIRON

A group of Notre Dame students have formed a service for students who have interned in Washington, D.C., during the summer. The key student organizer of the group is Rob Powere.

The group Rob Powere said the newly formed group seeks to help those students interested in internships by providing them with information on how to go about applying.

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A meeting will be held tonight at Artio's Irish Pub. Others wanted to see the awards. Other winners, who cause the award would appear politically motivated, and Habib be-
cause the Lebanon situation is still unstable.

Alva Myrdal and her husband, economist-sociologist Gunnar Myr-
dal, were awarded the 1982 Nobel Peace Prize yesterday for their work on, "just war." Myrdal shared the economic peace prize in 1974. Garcia Robles in the first Mexican to win a Nobel prize in the 81-year history of the peace award.

The prize carries a stipend of $1.5 million Swedish kronor, equivalent to $415,000, which the two will split.

The disarmament campaigners were among a record 79 candidates -- 60 individuals and 19 organizations -- nominated for the prize. Other candidates included Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and U.S. President Jimmy Carter, who put forward the proposal for the SALT II treaty declaring Latin America a nuclear-free zone.

The peace prize was the second of the six annual Nobel prizes to be announced. The medicine prize was awarded to the office of the U.N. High Commissi-
on for Refugees.

The harshest criticism of liberation theology, Malloy, who was the guest of the Thomas More Society in its Contem-
porary Issues Series, emphasized his hope that which he termed the "theology of liberation" has not grown in the particular context of Latin America and perhaps could be wholly employed outside Latin America.

Malloy noted that the Church has the responsibility of transforming the social, political, and economic order, and since the Gospels offer no precise plan for carrying this out, the theology of liberation node is an important means of that "transforming."

The group Rob Powere said the newly formed group seeks to help those students interested in internships by providing them with information on how to go about applying.

Powere said the group will also offer information on what it is like to live and work in Washington.

Composed of a nucleus of about 15 students who have had internships in Washington, the group, the Washington D.C. Ex-Interns, hopes to expand its membership to 20 to 30 former interns. A meeting will be held tonight at Artio's Irish Pub.

Dean Jacobs, a Notre Dame stu-
dent who worked in the office of Senator Howard Metzenbaum of Ohio, said the group is "trying to pool all our resources together and the collective knowledge of those students who wish to become summer interns."

Tricia Hiler, who worked with the National Republican Congressional Committee during the past two summers, thinks that the purpose of the group is mainly informational.

"If a student does get an inter-
ship, he will also need information on how to get to work in a very familiar city, so we will also aid him in that area," she said.
**Engineering Update**

**Astrotech, a new company, plans to build a giant to Tinsville, Florida that will test and prepare satellites for launching from the nation's space shuttle,** its president said. Robert Govs said the satellite test operations could begin by January 1984. The plant would employ about 10 technicians who would work with testing specialists from the firms that own the satellites, Govs said.

**Wall Street Update**

**The stock market** resumed its powerful rally yesterday, propelling the Dow Jones industrial average to a 17-month high in the second busiest trading day in New York Stock Exchange history. Energy issues led the buying binge in the fifth straight day in 1,016.93.

**The Ford Motor Company introduced the 1983 Mustang to the South Bend market yesterday. New management techniques and changes in design are behind Ford's new thrust to edge out the foreign market. (Photo courtesy Ford Motor Company).**

**Growing by acquisition**

**Many merger lessons to be learned**

**Attention Seniors!!!**

Leo Burnett Advertising Agency is sponsoring a one hour presentation on the advertising industry tonight in the classroom in the Arts & Letters Career Day, all day today in the La Fortune Ballroom.

**Attention: ND/SMC Students**

Logan Center

Will be collecting

Arizona Football Tickets

in the Dinning Hall

Please give all unneeded tickets

and make a Logan Child Smile!!!

---

**Business & Technology**

Thursday, October 14, 1982 — page 7

**Summer Programs**

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NASA plans to catch first comet

WASHINGTON (AP) — The space agency has found a hodgepodge way to beat the Soviets and be the first nation to catch a comet.

It won’t be Halley’s comet, catching up with Halley’s comet would cost $250 million to $500 million, too expensive for NASA.

Instead, a satellite already in space and parked a million miles away will be sent to the comet. Giacobini/Zinner in September 1985 — six months before the Soviets, the French and Japanese send three probes to Halley’s. The measures are less than 5 $ million.

It will be the first measurements of a comet and its environment by a spacecraft,” said Charles Redmond, a NASA spokesperson.

But, he added, the space agency was not “going out to make a big public splash” about its attempt to gain information about the celestial bodies, which follow an elliptical or parabolic orbit around the sun.

The magazine Aviation Week & Space Technology, which tells about the NASA plan in its current issue, said the cost to the space agency will be mostly in modifying tracking facilities.

Redmond said the information gained in the U.S. project will be available when the three other countries send their spacecraft to Halley’s.

The half-ton International Sun Earth Explorer spacecraft — ISEE 3, for short — had been in a permanent orbit between earth and the sun since 1978, measuring electric and magnetic field particles.

Many solar physicists wanted to keep it there, performing its original mission. But they were overruled by those who wanted to take the opportunity to sample a comet.

If the complicated procedures work, the spacecraft will pass through the several thousand-mile-wide tail of the comet on Sept. 11, 1985, to within 44 million miles of the head.

Comets are believed to be bodies of ice, rock and gases that contain original matter from which the solar system was formed. When seen, the comets usually have a starlike nucleus with a long, luminous tail that points away from the sun.

The more sophisticated Soviet and European spacecraft have cameras to photograph Halley’s comet when it makes its first appearance in the solar system in 75 years. It is expected to be visible from Earth as it flashes across the night sky when it makes its approach in early 1996.

The Giacobini/Zinner comet, which approaches the sun every 13 years, will not be visible. Both comets were named after astronomers.

ISEE 3 has no cameras. But the measurements taken interest planetary scientists because they contain primordial material — matter dating back to the birth of the universe.

U.S. Marines serving in the peacekeeping force in Lebanon got a touch of home Tuesday as 3,000 hamburgers were flown in from the United States. (AP Photo)
Students lack common sense

Football in a column about faith? In today's article, the principles composing this column are built on years of NFL research. Here's an editorial appearing two Fridays ago, "The Exorcism of AI," about the NFL players' strike. My impressions of Randy's Fab's post.

David M. Schorp
Chautauqua in Faith

Are you disturbed by the following statements: 1) NFL, football players don't have the right to form a union, or even deserve the pay they receive because they don't work as hard as the blue-collar man does. 2) College athletes are only dummy jocks who waste their time. Are these not the views and perceptions of great importance Mr. Fab's in society.

Mr. Fabs. Reading your Friday's column about the football strike. I am completely confused. Sports should not be classified into the category of "snobby intellectualism." This is the manner of thought of educated, but not wise people who see another's worth only in the light of his mental capability. One of your opening lines, "Every professional athlete is a role model to someone.," is a gross misstatement.

I am a professional athlete and a college student who is playing a child's game for a large sum of money.," is an insult to good men who spend their lives trying to become "incomparable physical and mental activity. This need for aesthetic entertainment. This is the need to watch/listen to something more, and this is the need to preserve a consistent aesthetic style on campus. At Notre Dame, we are concerned with building-maintain-free and that designs rarely overrun initial predicted costs. Yet critics of recent university buildings charge that Ellerbe designs neither innovative nor aesthetically pleasing structures.

In fact, all of the constructions mentioned were satisfied with the aesthetic appeal of their buildings. In fact, all of the buildings mentioned were satisfied with the aesthetic appeal of their buildings. Ellerbe, in creating these buildings, always thought of educated, but not wise people who have a good sense of humor.

This past weekend, seven students - five from Notre Dame and two from Saint Mary's - were arrested at Corby's, a nearby tavern. Six of the seven were quoted as saying they were "drunk and wasted." The seventh student was denied entry into the establishment, the seventh for disorderly conduct.

Tim Neely
My Turn

If South Bend police really wanted to crack down, they could have nabbed more than at the same time. These students didn't really work as the blue-collar man does. 2) College athletes are only dummy jocks who waste their time. Are these not the views and perceptions of great importance Mr. Fab's in society.

The Observer

The Observer is an independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame da 1ac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Editorial Board. Comments, questions, and letter are the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

Athletes and their role in society

As official University architects, Ellerbe Architects, Inc., have not built on open building on architectural design contracts. Unfor- low, we've discovered that siting and landscape can preserve a consistent architectural style on campus. Ad- tions to existing buildings are completed under the aegis of a maintenance-free and that designs rarely overrun initial predicted costs. Yet critics of recent university buildings charge that Ellerbe designs neither innovative nor aesthetically pleasing structures.

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SPORTS BRIEFS

The Boxing Club is having weight-ins and physicals tomorrow for all boxes who have participated in the novice portion of the CUBA team. All club cards must be prepared either in person or through the mail.

CLASSIFIEDS

NOTICES

LOT SELL: Campbell's Awa Wawa #1 & #2 for 60" TV and large stereo system. Excellent condition. Also need VCR, high quality speakers and surround sound equipment. CALL 225-0776.

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CIRCULAR LUGGAGE


The Observer will accept classifieds Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Home Advertisements to appear in the next issue must be received by 3 p.m. the business day previous. All classifications must be prepared either in person or through the mail.

SEE SPORTS BRIEFS, PAGE 13

NOTICE: Mail and telephone numbers are not included in the classified section. Please provide them when placing your ad.

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to handle the old men carefully, making sure each got plenty of rest.

The only question which couldn't be answered in May was Mauch's ability to manage a winner. Would the pressure get to him? I doubted it, but we'd have to wait and see.

As I returned to Southern California in May, I had visions of an excellent summer at Anaheim Stadium. Memories of 1979 — the only year the Angels had ever won anything in their 20-year existence — were fresh in my mind. But not fresh enough. This was going to be the year.

I wasn't very pleased with the presence of Reggie in my ballpark. I had booed the man for years. But now he was wearing a halo, and I could tolerate him for at least a season.

As it turned out, Reggie had the biggest impact on Anaheim since Carroll Rosenblum moved the Rams. Fans who, 10 years ago, made me groan at mention of Jackson, now loved him. Chants of "Reggie, Reggie" could be heard echoing through Orange County. And that was before he found his homerun stroke.

As the summer progressed, the fun increased. The Dodgers, the team I despise almost as much as the Yankees, were faltering for the same reason the Angels were prospering — age. While Dodger management threatened to break up the old gang, the Angels were flying high.

But we were the Kansas City Royals and the Chicago White Sox. The fact that the Sox were alive intensified my desire for an Angel pennant because my dad, a diehard Chicagoan, wouldn't shut up about his club.

I virtually lived at Anaheim Stadium during June, July and August. When it came time to return to campus (only the Golden Dome could pry me away from my Angels), the race was far from over. My last chance to root for the good guys came in September when they visited Comisky Park to finally bury the Sox. I was there, of course, screaming my lungs out.

The showdown came a week later, when the Royal

See HALOS, page 12

Dave Dziedzic
Associate Sports Editor

It was the best of times for Reggie Jackson and the California Angels as Mr. October's home runs in the American League Championship Series boosted the Halos' into a two-game lead. Three games later, however, all was disappointment for the Angels and their fans, as it is the Milwaukee Brewers who became the American League standard bearers in this week's World Series. See Dave Dziedzic's column at left. (AP Photo)
continued from page 16

Super Charlie Moore followed with a double that rolled to the left field wall, scoring Howell.

In the third, Motlow led off with a single, stole second and wound up at third when Super threw his second wild pitch, tying a Series record. Motlow scored on a grounder to second by Youn.

Super got Cooper to pop to shortstop before Simmons came to the plate. On a 3-1 pitch, Simmons cracked his second homer in two nights. It landed in the mezzanine level of the bleachers and gave the Brewers a 2-1 lead.

The Cardinals got two of the runs back in the bottom of the third as their hit-and-run offense began to show life for the first time in the series.

Designated hitter Dane Darg led off with a bunting single between first and second, the first hit offNation. Long was forced at second by Willie McGee's grounder. But McGee then stole second and advanced to third on Ozzie Smith's grounder. McGee scored when Herr ripped a ground-rule double into the gap in center. The ball bounced into the hands of a waiting fan, perhaps delaying Herr of a run by just a moment. TV replays showed the fan was leaning into the field and possibly caught the ball below the top of the wall. But when Osterkell followed with a run-scoring single, it became academic, and St. Louis had cut the lead to 5-2.

The Brewers added their fourth run in the fifth, chasing Super. A leadoff double by Yount ended the rookie's evening, and the 43-year-old Koel retired. Koel yielded an opposite field, run-scoring single to Cooper but got out of the inning when Simmons flied to center. Oglivie popped to short and Thomas struck out.

...Series

Halos

making my plans to visit either St.
Louis or Atlanta for the World Series. I was going to be there. Just like I was there in Palm Springs.

As you all know, it didn't turn out that way. A guilty Brewer club did what no other team had done before -- won a Championship Series after losing the first two games.

How could they do this to me?

Maybe Mauch is still a choker.

Right-handed Luis Sanchez pitching to left-handed Cecil Cooper with the bases loaded? With lefties Geoff Zahn, Andy Hassler and Tommy John in the bullpen? Come on, Gene. I doubt if there is a lesson in this story.

Only pain.

continued from page 11

Inverted Anahiem for a three-game series. When they arrived, the Angels were led by the Angels for the American League West lead. When they crawled back to Kansas City, they lost to the Rangers.

The fourth question mark had finally been answered. Or had it?

The Milwaukee Brewers were the next victims. After the Angels swept the Brewers in the first two playoff games, I was...

...Series
Illini passing old Big Ten powers

Saturday, for the first time since Dick Butkus was chasing coeds instead of birds, they will be playing a meaningful football game in Champaign, Illinois.

The Illini, who have been the conference's lone meaningful football game in Champaign, Illinois, are chasing coeds instead of birdies, they will be playing a finishing school for California junior college all-stars and is starting to earn its handsome dividends.

The Illini currently sit atop the Big Ten, their 4-1 record blemished only by a 20-3 mugging at the hands of the Pitt Panthers. Meanwhile, under the misdirection of Coach Earle Bruce, the Buckeyes have changed their offensive philosophy from "three yards and a cloud of dust" to "three feet and an interception."

Ohio State's recent follies aside, Saturday's matchup retains considerable importance in the Big Ten scheme of things. Through the first six weeks of the season, when the following week's "Big Two and Little Eight" has disintegrated into the "Little Ten." For each of the past two weeks, Illinois has been the conference's lone representative in the wire services' Top 20 polls, while Michigan and Ohio State have taken their lumps from non-conference foes.

But there remain a few questions which need to be answered before the Illini can pack their bags for Pasadena. First and foremost, Illinois has yet to beat a team in the conference, must have Bo Schembechler's annual revenge on Illinois for dumping his buddy Gary Moeller as head coach, into a respectable, if not spectacular unit. The Illini bashed Dan Marino into four interceptions, and both Panther touchdown came courtesy of turnovers by the defense.

But the very idea of Illinois picking up the Big Ten gauntlet while all around it the powers that be of the Midwest are tripping over their chinstraps is even more interesting. Even since the mid-1960's when the univer-

sity was uncovered, until 1981, when the conference placed the school on probation, stemming from the affair, Illinois has been the black sheep of the Big Ten. That is, White, who made even more friends with his junior college invasion, might have the best team in the conference, must have swelling yard markers without even having to chew, and — gap — What's doing it with passing. It's not exactly the kind of football Big Ten Buckeyes made popular when he was leading the Illini to their last Rose Bowl trip almost 20 years ago. But then again, who ever thought Butkus would end up drinking Lime Beer.

Head Coach Jack Patera and General Manager John Thompson were fired yesterday by the Seattle Seahawks, who named Mike McCormack interim coach for the remainder of the 1982 National Football League season. McCormack, fired as head coach of the Baltimore Colts at the end of last season, was the Seahawks' director of football operations. — AP

Kathy Ray and Claire Henry scored goals Tuesday- day as the Notre Dame field hockey team ran its record to 11-3 by defeating the University of Chicago, 2-0, in Chicago. The Irish women will take on Marist College tomorrow afternoon at Alumni Field — The Observer.

The Belles volleyball team will take on Bethel College in a match set for the Angela Athletic Facility at Saint Mary's this evening. — The Observer

Saint Mary's basketball team will continue tryouts today and tomorrow from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Angela Athletic Facility. They will also hold Saturday morning from 9 to 11. For more information, call Tim Dillon at 284-5548. — The Observer

Stepan Center courts are now available so halls and groups may use the courts for the Nov. 1 to April 8 period must be made by tomorrow. Reservation forms are available at the Student Activities Office in the LaFortune Student Center. — The Observer

The ND Rowing Club will hold a mandatory meeting tonight at 7:30 in the LaFortune Little Theatre for all members racing at the Head of the Charles. Bring your check book. — The Observer

Coach Digger Phelps will be holding tryouts for walk on basketball hopefuls this Sunday evening at 7 in the ACC Pit. — The Observer

Coach Sharon Petro's Irish women's tennis squad will get away to season this afternoon with a 9-2 match against Valparaiso University. The ND women will be putting their 9-2 record on the line at the Courier Tennis Center. — The Observer.
The Week in Intehall

EDITOR’S NOTE TO TEAM CAPTAIN: Beginning this week, this will be The Observer’s new format for covering interhall sports. It is the only way we know to ensure that every interhall game result is published, and the proper athletes recognized. But your cooperation is needed. Please call the Intehall Office (239-6100) with your team’s results and highlights of your game (who scored, who played well, etc.) as soon as possible after your event so they can relay the information forthwith. Thank you.

NOTES TO TEAM CAPTAINS: Please report your game results to the Intehall Office (239-6100) as soon as possible after the game so that results can appear every week in The Observer. It is the team’s responsibility to ensure that every correct result appears in The Observer. If you need any help, please call the Intehall Office (239-6100) for assistance. It is your responsibility to ensure that information is reported correctly and promptly.

WOMEN’S FOOTBALL

The team of Jim Reed and Matt Cross captained by Rob Berner, winners of the first round of the championship, need to win this week for the championship.

CO-REC SOFTBALL

“The Forget-Me-Nots.” This week’s results included runners all completing times under the 20-minute mark.

GOLF

The team of Matt O’Toole won the interhall golf tournament last week at the Intehall Memorial Golf Course with a team score of 78. The team included Matt O’Toole, Ed Carroll, and Mike Pasquenlla. The interhall golf championship will be held next week. The championship will be held next week.

WATER POLO

The Ludvitis, winners of the interhall water polo tournament with a team score of 75, will be the champions of the team bracket with one loss. The team included Dave Mohlman, Ed Carroll, and Ed Pasquenlla. The interhall water polo championship will be held next week.

Note to team captains: Please report your game results to the Intehall Office (239-6100) as soon as possible after the game so that results can appear every week in The Observer.

MEN’S SOCCER

Note to team captains: Any game results have not been reported to the Intehall Office. Please call the Intehall Office (239-6100) when possible.

Note to team captains: Please report your game results to the Intehall Office (239-6100) as soon as possible after the game so that results can appear every week in The Observer.
Doonesbury

Simon

Aspirin Man

Garry Trudeau

Jeb Cashin

David J. Adams

The Daily Crossword

Wednesday's Solution

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The Irish soccer team’s chances for an NCAA tournament bid were hurt considerably yesterday by a 5-1 loss to Akron University at Alumni Field. See Sam Surrill’s account at right. (Photo by Glenn Kone)

The Irish soccer team’s chances for an NCAA tournament bid were hurt considerably yesterday by a 5-1 loss to Akron University at Alumni Field. See Sam Surrill’s account at right. (Photo by Glenn Kone)

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Pinch hitter Steve Braun walked with the bases loaded with no outs in the eighth inning and relief ace Ken Porte was still the man to double the lead to 4-0. It was Braun’s 10th安次 home run of the season.

As their manager, Whitsner Herzog, had told them the night before, when they lost Game One 10-3, the Cardinals turned the page in this year’s Series book.

After taking today off for travel, the Series resumes tomorrow night at Milwaukee County Stadium with Pete Vuckovich going for Milwaukee and New York’s Burt Hooton starting.

Still leading 4-2, the Cardinals tied the score with two runs in the sixth inning, then won it in the eighth with relief ace Ken Porte on four hits.

Keith Hernandez started the winning rally when he walked on four pitches from rookie reliever Mike Satter. George Hendrick on a 3-2 pitch and posted a triple to load the bases.

The Cardinals had tied the score 6-6 with two runs in the fifth inning and sent Hendrick to second. From there, Sutter breezed home on Kenyon kisses second and Ceci Cooper Bird to end to cut to score the game.

The Cardinals had tied the score 4-4 with 4 runs in the sixth inning, as the score of 6-4 in the eyes of the bases-loaded walk to Braun, who had driven in only four runs during the early part of the season.

In the eighth inning, the Cardinals were able to load the bases and Hendrick scored on a wild pitch by Henry, the next Milwaukee reliever.

Milwaukee Manager Harvey Kuenn countered with his best available reliever, rookie Pete Ladd, who had faced 10 men in the playoffs and had retired them all.

But Ladd walked Lonnie Smith on a 3-2 pitch to load the bases, bringing up Braun, who was batting for the Cards.

“Sutter did not play one of their better games. The team lacked the speed to get us up with a team like Akron for ninety minutes, especially after four players played last. One bright spot for the Irish was the sight of their captain Mike Sutton in a game for the first time this year. Sullivan had missed the first half of the season, but a better kind of baseball was seen with the Irish.”

The Irish lose Game Two.

The next night is Friday night after Carrilier field against Blue Demons Donat. After that, the Irish will have two more games at home, against Georgia State and Texas, before going on a road game in fourteen days.

The season is due to get more hectic, but if the Irish can pull together, they have a shot at their games. If that happens, post-season play might not be out of the question.