Freight cars hang at crazy angles after 14 cars derailed Wednesday near Rodessa and Vivian, Louisiana. No injuries were reported but the immediate area had to be evacuated because of the danger of fire. About 600 feet of track was reportedly ripped apart in the accident. (AP)
Semi-colon

Roger A. Schmitz, dean of Notre Dame's College of Engineering, becomes the initial occupant of the Matthew H. McCloskey Deanship in Engineering during inaugural ceremonies today. His inaugural lecture, entitled "The Faces of Engineering," will be at 4:15 p.m. in the Center for Continuing Education auditorium on campus.

Several faculty members, students, and guests were in attendance at the ceremony. The audience included Notre Dame President Father Edward J. Sorin, S.C.

President Reaction

"I am very pleased to have you here today," Schmitz said. "I am very excited about this opportunity to address you."

The ceremony marked the first time a dean of the engineering college has been appointed in the history of the university.

The university has been without a dean of engineering since 1969, when the position was vacated by George P. Smith, who was appointed as provost.

Schmitz will oversee the college's three schools: electrical, mechanical, and civil engineering.

The appointment comes at a time when the university is experiencing rapid growth in the engineering field. The college has seen a 20 percent increase in enrollments over the past five years, and the number of faculty members has increased from 50 to 80 during that same period.

President Sorin praised Schmitz for his contributions to the university and to the field of engineering.

"Roger Schmitz is a renowned scholar and a respected figure in the engineering community," Sorin said. "He brings with him a wealth of experience and knowledge that will be invaluable to our college and to our institution."

Schmitz received his bachelor's degree in chemical engineering from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1962 and his doctorate in chemical engineering from the University of California, Berkeley, in 1966.

He has served as a member of the American Chemical Society's Board of Directors and as a member of the National Academy of Engineering.

He is also a member of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Schmitz has been a professor of chemical engineering at the University of California, Berkeley, since 1984.

He is married to Janet Biegel, Linda Miller, Patty Mosher, Colleen Muldoon, Mary Sauer, Both Sprach and Gertrudes Wolowsky.

The Observer

Police in Baton Rouge, Louisiana arrested three raiers employed yesterday in last month's derailment of a speed- ing freight train carrying hazardous chemicals. One was a female police officer who was killed in an accident during the investigation.

The three employees of the Illinois Central-Gulf Railroad were charged with reckless handling of hazardous materials.

"The investigation indicated that alcohol and speed were involved," a state police news officer said. It landed at Vienna's Schwechat airport in Austria.

The terminal and were questioned by police.

The plane stopped, the hijacker was the first man to dust when confronted by the heart.

The hijacker's statement was that alcohol and speed were involved,

"I have not yet grown enough to easily move beyond a sense of obligation to an honest love for my mother."

I know that I am not "obliged" to my mother for leaving me that one time, however loving and kind she was to me.

"I want to be free of any link between us."

I would not want to be tied to her forever. We should try to live our own lives, to be independent and free from our parents' influence.

"We should be like the sun," he said. "We should have our own path to follow, and we should not be tied to others."

Said airport officer Fritz Magner. "When the plane stopped, the hijacker was the first man to leave.

"I am not capable of forgiving my mother for leaving me that one time to dust when confronted by the heart."

And perhaps it is best that Mother remain a timeless one-liner from a nameless root. Reality is always so much more rewarding than mere biology ever could.

That strong enough to be forever embraced as Mother.

The views expressed in the inside column are the views of the author, and do not necessarily represent the views of The Observer or its editorial board.

[Editorials Layout] [Editorial] [Image] [OOO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [OO] [O...
with 'odd' gun

L.A. police search for killer

Los Angeles (AP) — Police said yesterday they are looking for a silent killer with an "odd" gun who shoots people sitting in their cars, then drags them onto the street and rifles their pockets.

Officers believe the same person has slain two people, an oceanographer and a Princeton University student, and suspect links to the wounding of two women in separate shootings in the Beverly Hills area this week.

Each of the four shootings occurred west of downtown Los Angeles, three in affluent neighborhoods. Witnesses to three of the shootings described the gunman as a black male.

"He just walks up, never says a word, and starts shooting," Detective Sherman Oakes of the Wilshire Division said yesterday. "Once the victim is dead, he then goes through the victim's pockets."

"It's an odd type gun," Oakes added. "In fact, we're test-firing everything that we're getting in custody. We've probably test-fired 50 guns already just hoping on a longshot."

Part of the difficulty in the investigation is that the shootings are only a handful of the 675 murders recorded in Los Angeles from Jan. 1 to Sept. 30, said Los Angeles Lt. Dan Cooke.

"Bizarre, if you'll notice, has become rather routine in this city," he said.

Oakes is investigating the Aug. 19 murder of Lawrence Raphael, a 19-year-old Princeton student and former local high school basketball star who was shot to death while sitting in a car in a Hollywood parking lot Aug. 4.

"Plaisted and Raphael are definitely linked," he said. "We've got good evidence. That's our ace in the hole, hopefully."

Detective William Galley of Hollywood said Plaisted's body was found in a parking lot adjacent to the Hollywood police station. There were no witnesses, he said.

"I've never handled one in 14 years like this," Oakes said. "In fact, I've never heard of one like this. Usually it's 'give me your money' and the guy argues or tries to resist and then he's shot. But I've never had them walk up to them without a word and assassinate them."

Plaisted, 48, who was murdered as he sat alone in his car in a Hollywood parking lot Aug. 4, was an American naval engineer near Chile, reportedly commented, "The man as a black male, shot Raphael, then dragged his body from the car and searched his pockets while his girlfriend watched in terror, detectives said.

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WASHINGToN (AP) - Viet-
namese authorities yesterday turned
over to U.S. officials in Hawaii five
sets of remains and material
evidence of three other American
military personnel unaccounted for in
Indochina, the Pentagon an-
nounced.

The remains are being flown to
the Central Identification
Laboratory in Honolulu, Hawaii,
and are expected to arrive at Hickam Air
Force Base there this morning, the
statement said.

It said further details were not
available immediately.

The turnover of the remains ap-
ppeared to fulfill a pledge Vietnamese
authorities gave last month to four
members of a private group known
as the National League of Families of
American Prisoners and Missing in
Southeast Asia who visited Hanoi.

At the time, a U.S. delegation
in Bangkok, Thailand, said the five sets
of remains were retrieved in Viet-
am earlier this year and announced
to a visiting delegation from the
Vietnam Veterans of America in May
and June.

The Vietnamese said at the time
that one of the bodies was identified
as that of Gerald Patrick Frye, killed
1967 in the northern province of Ha
Nan Nineh, and that the remains
of three others were found at the
same crash site.

But this is a tiny fraction of the es-
imated 2,500 U.S. personnel who
remain unaccounted for in Vietnam,
Laos, and Cambodia from the Indoc-
china war.

The fifth set of remains was
reported to have come from Quang
Ninh province, also in the north.

Before yesterday, the communists
Vietnamese had turned over the
remains of 75 U.S. servicemen since
1973. The latest were transferred in
July 1981, when three sets of
remains were surrendered.

Seminar to discuss
myths of world hunger

By DAN MCCULLOUGH
News Staff

The role of the individual in find-
ing a solution to the world hunger
problem is the topic Sunday in a
seminar entitled "Ending World
Hunger".

The lecture, which will take place
in the National League of Old
Men's Seminary at 1, is sponsored by
the Hunger Project. Included is a
discussion of the myths surround-
ing world hunger, a review of the cur-
rent hunger situation, and options
on what the student can do to help
end the hunger crisis. An oppor-
tunity to respond or comment is also
available.

Elkhart resident Janice Martin,
regional coordinator for the Hunger
Project for a ten-state area, will con-
duct the seminar, which was
originally designed by hunger ex-
erts in San Francisco.

Although the Hunger Project is nor
a politically active group which
lobbies Congress, they do hope to al-
low the individual to see that he is
the key to solving this crisis, accord-
ing to 1979 Notre Dame graduate
George L. Harrison.

"The goal of the seminar is to
make ending hunger an issue on the
Notre Dame campus," said George.

He invites students interested in
getting involved in the world hun-
gers cause, or those merely in-
terested in attending Sunday's seminar,
to contact him at 255-3186. This will
ensure a seat at the lecture.
Drugs

...continued from page 1

tions in the 1950s and 1960s that aroused concern over organized crime, said he also will create a panel to do a three-year analysis of organized crime's influence in every region of the country.

He also proposed a national center to train local law enforcement agents in fighting such new organized crime activities as bomb-making, bribery, computer theft, corruption and organized gambling.

Attorney General William French Smith said organized crime today includes not only the traditional families in La Cosa Nostra, but also highly organized motorcycle and prison gangs and emerging drug cartels, particularly in Southeast Asia and Colombia.

Administration officials, who asked not to be identified, said that under the plan, up to 700 new agents in the FBI and Drug Enforcement Agency will be hired, along with another 500 law enforcement agents in other federal departments and federal prosecutors.

The new agents will replace the 400 experienced criminals, who will staff the proposed task forces, the officials said.

The task forces will be based in Boston, New York, Baltimore, Atlanta, Houston, St. Louis, Chicago, Detroit, Denver, Los Angeles, San Francisco and San Diego. But their activities would cover broad regions and officials said no part of the country would be neglected.

A typical task force would consist of 33 federal investigators, 20 federal prosecutors, 50 enforcement personnel from agencies outside the Justice Department and 20 clerical and paralegal employees.

Requests for unheard experiences coordination among federal agencies and a program to enlist the nation's governors in fighting crime.

THE HOLY CROSS ASSOCIATES

A 1-2 year postgraduate experience stressing: service, simple living, and Christian community. HCA is in several American cities and Chile.

Applications now available

Deadline for Chile application November 4, 1982

For more information contact: Mary Ann Roemer, Volunteer Services, LaFortune Center, 239-5293.

FREE POSTERS

20 different brands of keg beer available including imports

Draft Trucks
Tapping Equipment
Keg Coolers
Cups and Ice Tubs
We would all benefit from a little "plunge" at some point in our lives. To take about 48 hours' leave from the comfortable surroundings we are so well accustomed to, the experience of being "the other side" of civilization.

Kelli Flint

The Center for Experiential Learning (CEL) offers this opportunity to Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students every year. It's called the Urban Plunge. An article in Tuesday's Observer described how CEL coordinates the plunge. They expect 300 applicants by deadline today at 5:00. (Extensions are a possibility, if you are interested, contact Beg Weisheit.) I happen to be one of the 260 participants distributed to 98 sites throughout the nation during two early days in January, 1982. None of the six of us assigned to St. Malachy's Parish in Chicago knew quite what to expect from our stay. We were all told at orientation to erase preconceived notions and "go with the flow" of the site. One site was in a neighborhood which included two high-rise housing projects and several vacant lots. One of our hosts noted that there wasn't a complete city block in the area. We talked about the history of St. Malachy's. Much of the damage to the neighborhood was done during the riots of 1968. One of the drunks who came to St. Malachy's lived in the area when the riots took place. She witnessed the destruction. It was said to us on a walking tour of the neighbor­hood. We watched as a boy who looked about 7 years old waved a knife at us. Our host was reassuring. "Most people in this neighborhood carry weapons all the time to protect themselves," he said. "Many bring guns and knives with them to bene­fit." We were undoubtedly introduced in this societal microcosm. Although not all paragraphed to see objects to us, a police car passed by the area and we were by a house that was housing project. One of the officers asked what we were doing in the area, and after a short talk with his host our host was carrying a gun. When he answered "no," the officer said "well, good luck" and drove off.

Tenants in these housing projects are often visible by city politics because they live near Chicago's downtown shopping area. Cabrini Green is a ten-minute walk from Michigan Avenue.

The Observer

Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD) is a group that may actually achieve a measure of effectiveness against alcohol abuse. We're all</p>
A couple of weeks ago I was looking around my apartment for something to do, and I hit upon broadening my mind. I decided to buy Newsweek and Time and Neuenew. After reading them I was struck by the face on the cover of Time, Prince of Lebanon. Then I looked at the cover of Neuenew and noted that it pictured the body of people dead from a Syrian rocket attack on a peace march. The contrast struck me and started me thinking. Of course, Time wasn’t totally in.

Richard Lechowich

P.O. Box Q

Dear Editor,

On Monday, October 11, Tom Mowle published an article entitled "Opening of adoption records: needless pain." As an adoptee who has searched for and found her birth parents, I feel it is important to represent this social rights issue. Indeed, Mr. Mowle’s admission at the end that he ‘...reinforced my basic malaise with his own’ is a sad one.

Well, Mr. Mowle, why did I search for my birth parents? To this day I remember how as long as I can remember, I have known that I was adopted. For me, finding my birth parents was discovering something, I think, that my mother and father told me they would willingly help me do. I wanted to know if I had not birth mother’s eyes, my birth father’s chin and to whom I owed my life. For my adoptive parents, my birth mother who went through such emotional trauma and social ostracization at age 16? Is it not what my birth father who wanted to take on the responsibility of a family at age 18? Is it not?

Curiosity? Yes, the type of curiosity that someone who has never met his birth parents and has always been told they have left something beyond curiosity for him. I do not believe this is the only reason by observing and taking their parents questions. But this is one part of the whole picture of discovering something that is real, something beyond curiosity for me.

Dear Mr. Mowle, I wish you had the same understanding that you had when you wrote to your state’s Congressional leaders. As an adoptee who has been told by my birth parents my mother had let her life slip away in a quiet and peaceful life. I have no regrets for refusing to register on the grounds that it is against their religious beliefs to do so.

There are many lay and religious groups throughout America’s campuses which espouse “peace and justice” philosophies, but as members of the Committee for Veterans for Constitutional Rights, we must ask each and everyone of you. How can there be peace of mind and justice, when one of the most important segments of the population in America, the Disabled American Veterans, have been denied their most human and constitutional rights? We have gained access to our Federal Courts by Congressional laws written in 1940. Why have we not been given the rights of review, the rights blatantly abused by the Veterans Administrations, who adjudicates claims by their rules and regulations procedures.

There are over 5 million disabled veterans today whose “service connected disabilities” will never be proven. They will never be given the benefits because they are denied the same citizenship rights which all of you in civilian status enjoy. Legally, morally, and humanely, these people have the right to a fair and unbiased trial. Congress passed a law in 1963, Number (of the Veterans Administration) 10. You tell us: how can a closer look at the legal vehicle for this immoral law. In the same title Volume, section number 3404 made certain that veterans would not be able to secure “due process of law.” The law stipulated that any legal agent representing an envoy representing a veteran’s claim must do so on the condition that in the words of the Veterans Administration Board of Appeals, he or she will not charge more than $100.00 for their legal services! Veterans are also not allowed to cross examine any VA officials on how they arrived at their decisions in the claims process.

The magnitude of these findings uncovering the unconscionability of these laws and regulations, coupled with the fact that each of you students may, at some time in your careers, be called upon to serve in our country’s military services, could subject you to the very same situations veterans have experienced. If you came home disabled, you too could be a victim of this denial of your Constitutional rights.

We are asking for all your help in supporting a movement to correct this gross injustice by writing to us at our home address or writing to your state’s Congressional leaders and urge them to support passage of the Veterans Judicial Review Bill. The bill plans to set up a separate Court of Veterans Appeals that will free veterans from having to continuously face officials who took them. This bill will set up legal avenues that will make these officials accountable for their decisions of law.

As the Co-Chairman for Veterans for Constitutional Rights, I am available to your student political action group for a series of lectures on this vital Judicial Review Bill, which is now pending in the U.S. Senate.

Stephen "Bing" Marozsan Co-Chairman Veterans for Constitutional Rights

Dear Editor,

Three wars in which this country has been engaged in since 1940 have passed. Young men and women are being required by laws of the land to register for future drafts. From the new media, we are informed that these young men will have to serve time in our prisons for refusing to register on the grounds that it is against their religious beliefs to do so.

There are many lay and religious groups throughout America’s campuses which espouse “peace and justice” philosophies, but as members of the Committee for Veterans for Constitutional Rights, we must ask each and everyone of you. How can there be peace of mind and justice, when one of the most important segments of the population in America, the Disabled American Veterans, have been denied their most human and constitutional rights? We have gained access to our Federal Courts by Congressional laws written in 1940. Why have we not been given the rights of review, the rights blatantly abused by the Veterans Administrations, who adjudicates claims by their rules and regulations procedures.

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**Showcase**

**Steak and Ale: quiet and pleasant**

**John Figgins**

**Restaurant Review**

This week my mysterious and salubrious dining partner and I dined at Steak and Ale on U.S. 1 just north of the Northville Mall. Decorated in an English inn, the best description of the restaurant is dark and quiet. With stone walls and dim lights, the separate dining rooms provide a sense of intimacy unusual in most restaurants today. True to its form, the menu mainly consists of steak, chicken, seafood and quiche are also featured.

Steak and Ale's drink special is outstanding. Most drinks are $2.50 during dinner, with specialty drinks, daiquiris, margaritas and pina coladas starting at $2.75. The steak at Ale's has deceived too little time and my stomach was on the light side. The wine list was uninteresting, leaning heavily toward internationally distributed brands like Lancer's and Marero. Most wines were relatively inexpensive.

The appetizer selection was limited. We skipped the chilled shrimp ($3.95), showing instead the French onion soup ($11.95) and stuffed mushrooms ($14.95). The onion soup was a pleasant surprise; I found I didn't need the decorative garnish I had ripped from the wall to do battle with the cheese. The soup was delicious and hot enough to keep the cheese melted and smooth, not stringy. The sauteed mushrooms were undercooked but the crabmeat stuffing was good.

The steak dish was a nice variety of toppings with cheese, red bacon, raisins, salted-kick-me: seeds, heets (beets?) and several dressings. The best part, though, was the plate. Where else do you find chilled salad plates at a salad bar? The bread loaf was soft and warm outside but cold inside the middle.

The entrees varied from steaks and prime rib ($59.95-$129.95) broiled to perfection, and tenderloin stuffed with crabmeat, shrimp and cheese ($114.95), marinated chicken ($46.95) and veal ($58.95). We opted for smothered chicken ($7.95) and the featured Kenai Peninsula steak slice ($9.75). The chicken, thick and provolone cheese, mushrooms and onions, was tender and moist. The meat could have stood a little more searing. The rice pilaf was also underseasoned.

The evening's big disappointment was the steak. I had ordered it medium well and it came very, very rare. This is unacceptable in a restaurant whose emphasis is on beef. Beyond that, it was far too tender and the marinade was good. The potato was stuffed with cheese and bacon and was properly cooked. I resonated, however, the value proposition for the rice and potato.

For dessert we had the strawberry-rhubarb cobbler with ice cream. The cheesecake was "heavy" and not to my liking, according to my otherwise silent partner, and less than attractive sitting in a small pool of strawberry juices. The ice cream cake was huge but the fudge was cold. The wafers were very pleasant and the service good. Our total bill came to $357 or so including two drinks.

I found Steak and Ale to be quiet and pleasant, but I enter: you'll love their menu. If nothing else take advantage of their 2-for-1 drinks and the dessert Special on Sunday. If you happen to need a steak break Sunday, the exhibition of Dutch art from the collection of Dr. A.C.R. Dreesman will open from 1 to 4 pm. The exhibition is the highlight of the Dreesman celebration which takes place this year between the United States and the Netherlands in celebration of the bicentennial of relations between the two countries. The Dreesman collection of paintings, drawings, prints, cerem and silver is comprised of work from the "Golden Age" of Dutch art, the seventeenth century. Dr. Dreesman has combined to create a "Greek fire" of culture: the Dutch tolerance of intellectual and social diversity, an urban, mercantile economy, the desire for independence, and finally, the skill and genius of Dutch artists.

**Aange Adesnon**

**Dutch treat:**

Dutch culture during the seventeenth century represented a state: "Up till that time wealth and power were vested in royalty or landed gentry. Art was essentially aristocratic, commercially sponsored, and funded by a wealthy patron for his own glorification. In Dutch society, however, wealth and power were vested in the country's first middle class - a Protestant, urban, mercantile sect. These 'burgers' and indeed the common men: the bakers, butchers, and carpenters - seemed to have a new importance. Their tastes were much more simple. Sumptuous still life, landscapes, etchings, all of detail and thoroughly rendered were the paintings preferred by Dutch buyers. Also desired were decorative portraits, showing the leading citizens and their work, and historical narratives depicting public spectacles. The majority of the Dutch painters of the day as depicting the desired subject matter insured that the visual arts were an integral part of the Dutch outstanding mark on the history of Western culture.

The Dreesman exhibition includes many landmark works of these masters. Representation in this show are Rembrandt, the Veron, Jacob van Ruisdael, Nicolas Maes and Fabritius. Evidence in many of their works of their coining Dutch culture into a national language of color, with texture, with depiction of fine things and with detail so important in paintings of this period. The show will be held in the Print, Drawing and Photography gallery on the second floor of the Sistine Museum of Art.
The Observer

The independent student newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

IRISH EXTRA

Playing for kicks
Johnston goes for field goal record as Irish take on Arizona

By ED KONRADY
Sports Writer

"This will be our toughest game of the season." — Gerry Faust

This is the fifth straight week that Faust has said this, but Saturday against Arizona, he might just be correct. Why?

• Arizona's 1-2-1 record is misleading. They lost to the number one team in the nation, Washington, (whom they outscored 13-3 in the second half) and were tied in the last seconds by UCLA.

• Arizona is known for their upsets on the road. In 1980, they defeated UCLA at Los Angeles and the following year they repeated themselves at the Coliseum against USC.

• Notre Dame is coming off an emotional win against Miami, and to face a 1-2-1 team could prove fertile ground for a mental letdown.

• Arizona has no-rushed their opponents this season.

• Arizona has out-scored their opponents this season.

• Arizona has more passing yards than their opponents this season.

• Arizona has more interceptions than their opponents this season.

• Arizona has more pass receptions than their opponents this season.

Yes, this may just become the toughest game of the season. Notre Dame is having its problems defensively. Kicker Mike Johnston has been the salvation week after week. This weekend, the senior walk-on from Rochester, N.Y., will be going after an all-time Irish record — 10 straight successful field goals. His next three-pointer will tie the record.

The Wildcat offense is a potent one, led by junior quarterback Tom Tunnicliffe. Last week against UCLA, Tunnicliffe passed for 178 yards. So far this year, he has hit 64 of 114 passes for 795 yards and five touchdowns.

See OUTLOOK, page 4A.

Hunley a fair weather foe
A South Bend snowstorm sent Arizona's leading tackler to Tucson -- to stay

By DOUG MEAD
Sports Editor
Arizona Daily Wildcat

TUCSON, Ariz. — If it wasn't for bad weather in South Bend three winters ago, Ricky Hunley might be playing for the Notre Dame Fighting Irish instead. Instead, he headed west to warmer weather and the University of Arizona.

Hunley, a highly recruited linebacker out of Petersburg, Va., had planned to make a recruiting visit to Notre Dame, but when a snow storm hit, he delayed his visit and changed his travel plans for Tucson, where the U of A campus is located.

"Everybody thought it was the ultimate being recruited by Notre Dame," Hunley said of his friends and neighbors. "When the coach from Notre Dame (Owen Dan Devine) came down, everybody was all excited. They wanted me to go to Notre Dame."

But when Hunley stepped off the plane in Tucson, the sun was shining and there was no snow on the ground. He cancelled the Notre Dame trip and announced he was going to Arizona.

The weather was not the only factor in his coming to Arizona. Though he was also interested in playing baseball in the spring, and Arizona was willing to let him play both sports, the Pittsburgh Pirates drafted him in the 21st round and invited him to Florida for a week to work out with the Rookie League. But when only $6,000 was offered as a signing bonus, Hunley said, "Show me the way to the airport."

After two jayvee campaigns in baseball, Hunley felt he probably would not play baseball this year. Football has taken the front seat and baseball has been set aside. "I didn't have a baseball scholarship," Hunley said, "but they gave me the chance to work my way up from the bottom like everybody else. It would take a lot of overtime and dedication on my part to make it." The effort Hunley could have put into baseball was put into football. As a freshman, Hunley earned a starting spot midway through the season and finished second on the team in defensive points. He was named the Pac-10's Player of the Week in his all-Hawaiian pick.

Hunley felt he probably would not play in the spring.

"Everybody has dreams of being All-American in college and high school," he said. "I remember when I was in high school, I could foresee it, it was something I wanted. But you start thinking in numbers of how many people in the country that play high school football."

Taming the Wildcats
Johnston goes for field goal record as Irish take on Arizona

By ED KONRADY
Sports Writer

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See OUTLOOK, page 4A.
By LOUIE SOMOGYI
Sports Writer

Last week's Miami game left its impacts on Notre Dame senior strong guard Tom Thayer in three ways.

First, it marked the fourth different position (center) that the junior, Illinois native has played in his four-year career — a feat seldom, if ever, paralleled in Notre Dame football history.

After lettering as a defensive tackle his freshman year, the 6-5, 288-pound Thayer, who bench presses 450-pounds, has alternated at playing offensive guard and tackle before being switched over to center against the Hurricanes because of Mark Fischedich's injury.

Secondly, it guaranteed him a place in Notre Dame historical lore — in the chapter on courage and faith.

Thayer bumbles with confidence when he speaks of this part of his career and its changing course, Notre Dame went on to win 16-14.

"We've been tremendous win over a great football team, and the thing we hear most is how inconsistent and conservative our offense is," he says.

Indeed, the offense has come under fire in the last two weeks. Scoring only one touchdown (but an on 11-yard drive) in the last two games can do that to you.

"We've had some errors and tough breaks," Thayer admits of the offense. "But when we need to, we wore down all four teams we played this year in the second. We believe in ourselves. There wasn't anybody in our huddle in that final drive against Miami that wasn't 100% confident that they would win.

"It's over," he grinned. "It's all over. You guys are nothing."}

Thayer turned, with a grin of his own. "This is Notre Dame," he said. "It's never over."

The two headed to the sidelines — Fitzpatrick laughing heartily at Thayer's statement.

"After we got the ball back and Phil (Carter) look that screen pass for 25 yards, I looked over at Fitzpatrick and told him 'Here we come,'" recalls Thayer with a laugh. "He just started shaking his head as if to say 'dumb.'"

Of course, Notre Dame went on to win 16-14.

That victory was the third and most significant happening for Thayer in the game. Ironically, though, the triumph has left him a little confused.

"We earn a tremendous win over a great football team, and the thing we hear most is how inconsistent and conservative our offense is," he says.

Indeed, the offense has come under fire in the last two weeks. Scoring only one touchdown (but an on 11-yard drive) in the last two games can do that to you.

"We've had some errors and tough breaks," Thayer admits of the offense. "But when we need to, we wore down all four teams we played this year in the second. We believe in ourselves. There wasn't anybody in our huddle in that final drive against Miami that wasn't 100% confident that they would win.

"It's over," he grinned. "It's all over. You guys are nothing."
Smith, the Wildcats are known for always being well-coached. The thing that will help us prepare for the game is how Arizona played against Washington and that they tied Arizona is a good football team. Arizona’s. They don’t have to get their performance at their capability of putting at this point. Iowa had to drive continued from page JA forced them to throw probably a little more than they wanted to, and that’s combinations in the country at as good as any we’ve played mobile,” said Faust himself is very impressed with Arizona, and is expecting quite a "Playing us at good as any we’ve played, and the 24-24 tie with No. 8 UCLA last Saturday.

"I guess it’s the attitude that we as players and the coaches take on the other teams," Hunley said of the inconsistencies. "We’re got to learn that we can be beat by anybody, but we can also beat anybody. "When we play good teams, everybody gets real psyched up because they want to beat them, they want to embarrass them. They want to let people know that were not losers, we can win. I think the guys are tired of losing. We’re ready to go out and prove ourselves."

Of the upsets, one common factor has prevailed. The games have been played in the afternoon — a contrast from the traditional night games at Arizona Stadium.

"I just love games like that, especially during the day," he said with a grin. "I like to get up in the morning and go play football and go home in the afternoon and rest and relax. The night games just drag out, it makes a long day. But I guess that’s part of Arizona tradition."

"It would rather play during the day hours instead of the night. You waste a lot of energy just waiting."

Saturday Ricky Hunley will make the trip to South Bend that he never made, and the Wildcats, 1-2-1, will play another bigger — the ninth-ranked Fighting Irish in an afternoon game at Notre Dame Stadium, just the way Hunley likes it.

... Outlook

continued from page 1A

"I suppose people may tend to overlook Arizona a little bit with UCLA, Washington, and Arizona State all unbeaten in their own league, but I’m sure their performance at UCLA Saturday will make some folks wake up and take notice," says Faust. "You look at these three, and Arizona is not far from 4-0 at this point. Iowa had to drive 80 yards to kick a field goal with less than three minutes to play in order to beat them, and they played a great second half against Washington."

"They gained 499 yards against Oregon State, so they certainly have the capability of putting points on the board." In Arizona backfield will be a pair of sophomores, fullback Courtney Griffith, who has 44 carries for 224 yards, and tailback Phil Freedman, with 37 carries for 110 yards. Returning at tailback for the Wildcats will be Vance Johnson, who has great speed — and is the NCAA long jump champion. Johnson is second in the Arizona backfield with 192 yards rushing before he missed the season. Junior Hunley has led the team in tackles throughout the season and has two interceptions. "With senior Glenn Perkins, they form one of the better combinations in the country at linebacker," said Faust. "They’ve improved this year defensively, no question about it. They held the top ranked team in the country to only a field goal in the second half, and they had Iowa on the ropes all afternoon. They held UCLA to only 65 yards on the ground, and forced them to throw probably a little more than they wanted to, and that’s the mark of a good defense."

Faust himself is very impressed with Arizona, and is expecting quite a game: "Arizona always rallies when they play better teams. Under Larry Smith, the Wildcats are known for always being well-coached. "My big concern is on our mental attitude after our Miami revenge. One thing that will help us prepare for the game is how Arizona played against Washington and that they tied UCLA last week. The players know that Arizona is a good football team."

"Last weeks are always a problem when you play a schedule like ours and Arizona’s. They don’t have to get ready for us, but next week they face Pacific."

"Playing us is like playing a bowl game. Teams are always ready for us."
**The Game**

**GAME:** Fighting Irish vs. Arizona Wildcats

**SITE:** Notre Dame Stadium (59,075)

**TIME:** 1:30 p.m. EST Saturday, Oct. 16, 1982

**TV-RADIO:** WNDU-TV (Ch. 16) Jeff Jeffers and Jack Nolan

**Metrotownsplay Network**

**Harry Kalas and George Connor**

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

Notre Dame-Mutual Radio Network

Tony Roberts and Al Wexter

WNDU-AM 1500

**SERIES:** Notre Dame 2, Arizona 0

**LAST MEETING:** Oct. 25, 1980 at Tucson, Ariz.

**Notre Dame 20, Arizona 5**

**RANKINGS:** (AP) Notre Dame 9th, Arizona unranked

**TICKETS:** Game is sold out.

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**The Statistics**

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**NOTRE DAME**

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**PUNTING**

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| 5 | 5 |
| 6 | 6 |
| 7 | 7 |
| 8 | 8 |

**FUMBLING**

| 4 | 4 |
| 5 | 5 |
| 6 | 6 |
| 7 | 7 |
| 8 | 8 |

**RUSHING**

| 4 | 4 |
| 5 | 5 |
| 6 | 6 |
| 7 | 7 |
| 8 | 8 |

**PASSING**

| 4 | 4 |
| 5 | 5 |
| 6 | 6 |
| 7 | 7 |
| 8 | 8 |

**RECEIVING**

| 4 | 4 |
| 5 | 5 |
| 6 | 6 |
| 7 | 7 |
| 8 | 8 |

**TOTAL YARDS**

| 1464 | 974 |
| 4 | 54 |
| 567 | 4 149 0 |

**TOTAL POINTS**

| 310 | 245 |
| 4 | 10 |
| 283 | 3 |

**TOTAL PLAYS**

| 310 | 245 |
| 4 | 10 |
| 283 | 3 |

**TOTAL YARDS**

| 310 | 245 |
| 4 | 10 |
| 283 | 3 |

**TOTAL PENALTIES**

| 27 | 255 |

**TOTAL FUMBLES**

| 3 | 11 |

**TOTAL FUMBLING FIRST DOWN**

| 77 | 53 |

**TOTAL YARDS PER PLAY**

| 4.7 | 4.3 |

**TOTAL MINUTES PER GAME**

| 32 | 24 |

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**The Schedules**

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<th>NOTRE DAME</th>
<th>SEPT. 18 beat MICHIGAN, 25-17</th>
<th>SEPT. 25 lost to PURDUE, 28-14</th>
<th>OCT. 2 beat Michigan St., 11-5</th>
<th>OCT. 9 beat MIAMI, 16-14</th>
<th>OCT. 16 at ARIZONA</th>
<th>OCT. 23 at Oregon</th>
<th>OCT. 30 Navy at Meadowlands</th>
<th>NOV. 5 at Pittsburgh</th>
<th>NOV. 15 PENN STATE</th>
<th>NOV. 20 at Air Force</th>
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<td>ARIZONA</td>
<td>SEPT. 11 beat OREGON ST., 50-12</td>
<td>SEPT. 18 lost to WASHINGTON, 23-15</td>
<td>OCT. 15 lost to IOWA, 17-14</td>
<td>OCT. 9 tied at UCLA, 24-24</td>
<td>OCT. 16 at Notre Dame</td>
<td>OCT. 23 PACIFIC</td>
<td>OCT. 30 at Washington State</td>
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<td>NOV. 20 at Oregon</td>
<td>NOV. 27 ARIZONA STATE</td>
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**The Sports Staff Picks the Winners**

- **SKIP DESJARDIN**
  - Sports Editor Emeritus
  - 26-20-1.564

- **DAVE DZIEDZICZ**
  - Assoc. Sports Editor
  - 26-20-1.564

- **WILL HARE**
  - Sports Writer
  - 25-21-1.584

- **CHRIS NEEDLES**
  - Sports Editor
  - 24-21-1.524

- **RICH O'CONNOR**
  - Sports Writer
  - 19-21.519

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**The Irish Extra — Arizona**

**Friday, October 15, 1982 — page 4A**
If you love Jesus

E very October, the original Darby O'Gill (1970) goes on a religious broadcast. With more radio plays you can't tell if they've been born again or not. But old Darby, lounging around on his hind leg with the swan, “Tiny Tim,” will begin a dialogue with creation. If I had said, “Bark once, if you love Jesus,” Old Darby would have acted like a fundamentalist. I had no wish to vulgarize him like a bumper sticker, he was a cocker spaniel, not an evangelist. In whatever pre-Christian past he may have had, he didn't need a salvation and he died for his sins. He had no wish to speak on street corner as a way of witnessing to Amazing Grace.

Rev. Robert Griffin

letters to a lonely god

In the autumn, barking sandenns called him to religion attention. He would sit in front of a maple, all scarlet to greet the leaves as they fell, the maitre d' of the groves.

The Observer Features Section that covered him from the keester to muzzle; it seemed dialogue with creation. If I had said, “love Jesus,”

Christian creed he clung to, he didn't need a saviour to

My Favorite Year suggests that he should stick to his usual dissipations while Benjy

he loves Jesus. The tree steeped in shadows is one he

from the big screen to the

of Welcome, as an example he can follow, he saunters off to find an old fag left over from Menchin Begin night in the dining halls.

I take him to play among the shrubs in front of the Dome, hoping that some wise opsin will evangelize him in the polytheism of plant life. So far as I can tell, he remains aunithe, as Christians are said to be unchristian, in any of the temples of nature. I've even read him some of the poetry of Wordsworth, which should be pagan enough for a satyr. Darby felt asleep on hearing the great immortality ode. It couldn't have sounded like good news from Peter O'Toole.

With the exception of the Huddle, his favorite spot is the Grotto. In eating, he has always preferred people food, like any other dog, though he had been called to worship with Druids in their pagan goat.

When the first Darby was very young, in his first October of life, I plunged him into a pile of fallen leaves that covered him from the keester to muzzle; it seemed like a reasonable equivalent to the River Jordan. I prayed that his new dog friends, autos, dunces, would example, and the natural forces in the great commission of Mother Nature. I also placed him under the protection of Our Lady of Lourdes, St. Triniton, though I couldn't be sure he would ever visit the Peleons. As a stranger to the ways of the world, I couldn't have done better. I used the same uninfiltrable language.

When Darby II came, I neglected his religious initiation to the ways of being a dog. It was too soon to be taking the old dog O'Toole's advice. I think it proper the simple character to bring him when they died. I always prayed there for his well being. Finally, the time had come when Our Lady of the Dalmatics, one of Benjy's dog friends, was going to play a long, long day. He left me now, and replaced him with a puppy.

Maybe in some way I don't know of, the old dog seems to have new dog's.

Both Darbys, as far as I am concerned, have been Our Lady's dogs. Wherever I go, now or later, I'm sure they will want to go with me. I have enough faith for the three of us. You wouldn't want the responsibility of a family — even if you've just animals that get into mischief, if you didn't have me travel on the ticket you are using.

I still wish that Darby II at his worship under the October trees, close to the heart of whatever truth he knows. It would be tasteless to tell him to bark once, if he loves Jesus. The tree steeps in shadows is one he will never have to follow. He lit the lights that are given to him. I wouldn't want Darby O'Toole II barking up the wrong tree.

O'Toole in FAVORITE YEAR

My Favorite Year represents the directorial debut of Peter O'Toole, a British actor known for his appearance in such gets as Westminster, Lord of the Flies, and Scavenger Hunt. From a small role in "The Wasp Far,’ O'Toole's recurring roles in "The Young Savages" and "The Jeremiah Johnson" suggest that he should stick to acting.

Patrick Mulligan

movie review

television text about it; one gets the impression in transferring this film from the big screen to the small screen its visual quality would not be altered significantly. Moreover, the texture and atmosphere here resemble the uncanny nostalgias of TV's Happy Days rather than the visceral elegance of George Lucas' American Graffiti. The staging and the music of My Favorite Year — and one that makes the film worth seeing despite its flaws — is the genuine performance turned in by Peter O'Toole.

O'Toole plays Alan Swann, an Errol Flynn-type preparing for his television debut on the "Caravelle, Obituary of Comedy." Benji Stone (Mark Linn-Baker), a young screenwriter on the show, is assigned the unenviable task of "baby-sitting" the rambunctious Swann. The predictable comic situations ensue, with the slapstick humor getting caught up in the usual dissipations whilst Benji infec-

tually urges restraint. The role of Alan Swann perfectly tailored for Peter O'Toole. Indeed, the film seems semi-autobiographical, as O'Toole describes his

The performance by O'Toole makes this an entertaining and worthwhile night out...

background military service, and first appearance in the movies. There are even clips of Lord Jim, a famous British historical novel, in which the character of Jack Slade (played by Peter O'Toole) appears.

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A REAL
Octoberfest

You're Wasting Your Money Buying Anywhere Else!

THIS BUD'S FOR YOU!

599

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Limit 6 Cases Per Customer, Please

LABATT'S
BEER AND ALE

6-12 OZ. BOTTLES 299

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999 1.75 LITER

KAHLUA
899 750 ML

CALVERT GIN
899 1.75 LITER

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World Series continues tonight

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Whitey Herzog, manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, stood along the third baseline at wind-swept Milwaukee County Stadium on Saturday, feeling like a lucky man.

In the first two games of the 1982 World Series at St. Louis, the Cardinals had won one and lost one.

"I have to be pleased with a split, though, in view of the fact that our starting pitching was not doing that well, and we haven't had any hits from our No. 3 or 4 hitters."

The Cardinals held a brief workout early yesterday afternoon at Milwaukee, where temperatures were in the low 50s with a strong wind. Milwaukee Manager Harvey Kuenn gave the Brewers the day off.

Game Three of the Series was scheduled for tonight (7:30 p.m. CDT), with Joaquin Andujar of St. Louis pitching against Pete Vuckovich of Milwaukee.

The Brewers won the opener 10-0 as Cards right-hander Bob Forsch failed in his starting role, giving up four earned runs on 10 hits in 5 2/3 innings. On Wednesday night, the Cards won 5-4 in the eighth inning, long after starter John Stuper had left. Stuper lasted into the fifth inning, giving up four runs on six hits.

During those two games, Keith Hernandez, the Cardinals' No. 3 hitter, and cleanup man George Hendrick both were 0-for-7 with a walk.

Herzog was relying on Andujar to put a stop to St. Louis' pitching woes. Andujar, acquired from Houston for Tony Scott in June 1981, was the Cards' ace this season with a record of 15-10 and an ERA of 2.67. The right-hander was the winner in the final game of St. Louis' three-game sweep of Atlanta in the National League Championship Series, yielding six hits and two runs in 6 2/3 innings.

"Andujar had 10 starts where we scored two runs or less, and he didn't get any decision out of any of them," Herzog said. "And that ain't bad."

"Our ballclub alone is probably the reason he won't get any consideration (for the Cy Young Award)," Herzog said. "We didn't score runs. He could have been 12-3 or 12-4 at one point this season."

The right-handed Vuckovich was Kuenn's ace this season with an 18-6 record. Vuckovich, a former Cardinal, was 14-4 last season for Milwaukee, and over the past two years has the best winning percentage in baseball, .762.

Vuckovich, who came to Milwaukee in the same trade that also sent Rollie Fingers and Ted Simmons from St. Louis to the Brewers, threw two appearances in Milwaukee's five-game free-game victory over California in the American League playoffs. He was a 4-2 loser in Game Two at Anaheim, although he pitched a six-hitter, and he got no decision after working 6 1/3 innings in Milwaukee's pennant-clinching 4-3 victory in Game Five.

Sports Briefs

The Boxing Club is having weigh-ins and physicals for tomorrow night for all boxers who have participated in the novice program. This is in preparation for the club's annual novice tournament. The first round of the tourney is set for Monday, Oct. 18, and the championship bouts will be held Wednesday, Oct. 20. — The Observer

Coach Digger Phelps will be holding tryouts for walk-on hopefuls this Sunday evening at 7 in the ACC Pit. All bookstore behemoths and interhall stars are sought as Digger once again shoots for an NCAA tourney bid. — The Observer

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

Anne Bouton and Mary Ann Viola, paced the Belles with their outstanding setting, as St. Mary's split a triangular match with Anderson and Bethel. The Belles lost to Anderson 15-9 and 15-12, and defeated home team Bethel 15-10 and 15-12. This extends the Belles record to 7-6-1. The Belles will be at the Manchester Tournament tomorrow. — The Observer

The ND women's volleyball team swept a triangular match yesterday at Chicago State. They beat the hosts, 15-6, 15-11 and then Olivet Nazarene 15-6, 15-3. Their next match is against St. Mary's Wednesday at Angola. — The Observer

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

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FOOTBALL NATION: THE PANTHERS AND THE TIGERS TONIGHT AT THE NASS.

HAPPY HALLOWEEN FROM 216 GRACE HALL.

BYLINE: LIVE, FROM BOSTON! OCTOBER 31, 1982

Hi all. A question for you. Would you have tickets to the Boston Bruins vs. the Montreal Canadiens on Saturday night? I'm working on an article for the next issue of TIGER, and would love to interview you about your experience.

Thanks,
[Name]

TV Guide

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1982

HOW TO LEARN TO SPEAK SPANISH IN A WEEK

1. Buy a good book or tape course.
2. Set a daily practice time.
3. Practice consistently.
4. Use the language in everyday situations.
5. Practice with a native speaker.
6. Keep a written record of your progress.
7. Review regularly.

By [Author Name]

SPORTS

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THE BLUES ARE BACK IN TOWN FOR THE FIRST TIME SINCE THE 1979-80 SEASON. THEY ARE EXPECTED TO DRAW A LARGE CROWD.

THE FANS ARE EXCITED AND READY TO SUPPORT THE HOME TEAM.

BYLINE: LIVE, FROM BOSTON! OCTOBER 31, 1982

Hi all. A question for you. Would you have tickets to the Boston Bruins vs. the Montreal Canadiens on Saturday night? I'm working on an article for the next issue of TIGER, and would love to interview you about your experience.

Thanks,
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Some of you are going to MISS

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The Ronettes

The Ford will be

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Other- whatever you are about to think.

Do you remember these great names

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BOSTON

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TOP 20 TIME

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Early Birds

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very definite opportunity to go to the NCAA. We never had a vehicle to get there before.

"But that’s the best part about it. The conference champion goes to the NCAA, whether they’re good, indifferent or bad. It’s a super objective to shoot for.”

As for the rest of this year, O’Sullivan sees only good things. "We’re definitely in the top four in the conference," he says. "It’s not a walkover. There are some strong golfing programs there.

"But we are good enough to compete right now. It couldn’t have come at a better time. We can still put it together and maybe go places this year. I’m totally delighted.”

Gulli, as you might well imagine, is enthusiastic as well.

"I’m very, very pleased," he says. "It gives teams something to shoot for. Now we can work hard to make the program good — it’ll probably take a year or so. It’s a big plus for the other teams, but I think I’ll benefit baseball most.”

The baseball team probably has had the most experience against MCC teams. Last spring break, the squad defeated Oklahoma, 15-7, but were beaten in their straight games by Oral Roberts (5-2, 2-1 and 15-0). So although the conference should aid baseball the most, the Indians have some improving to do.

Coaches Joe Piane (track and cross country) and Tom Fallon (tennis) don’t have as much of a stake in this, but they can see some advantages to the new conference.

"We already belong to other two conferences," says Piane. "We’re already part of the Central Collegiate Conference and the ICA. I was shocked initially, but I’m looking forward to it. There are some good teams there — Oral Roberts is very good.”

For Fallon’s tennis team, which has to qualify for the NCAA Tournament on the basis of a district tournament involving the Mid-American and Big Ten Conferences, the only advantage seems to be the lure of a conference championship. It’s not a really strong conference for tennis,” says Fallon, "so it’s a little too early to tell its effect on us. Maybe in the long run if the other schools build up their teams, something good can come out of it.”

Overall, the move to join the conference was a superb idea. For too long, these five teams have been handicapped in virtual obscurity with no opportunity to play out their schedules each year. Now, a tournament

...Conference

The principal characters are. for the union, executive director Ed Garvey, president Gene Upshaw and attorney Joseph Yablonski, and for the Management Council, executive director Jack Donlan and attorney Thomas Kant.

Playing roles may function as roles of assistant executive director of the council, Terry Bledsoe, assistant general manager of the New York Giants, Steve Gunteen, secretary treasurer of the New York Jets and attorney Corran.

Supporting union representatives are economic expert Mike Dubeitana, attorney Dick Berhel, and players Tom Condon of the Kansas City Chiefs, Mark Murphy of the Washington Redskins and Stan White of the Detroit Lions.

Also advising the union is Leon Liquisin, the senior partner in the Minneapolis law firm that Garvey worked for prior to coming to the union.

As the bargaining session moved through its third day, sources said Kagel was positioning both sides to concentrate on peripheral issues during the mediation process and not open the program to contact their players in order to bring them together on a number of issues,” one source said.

Confidence that the dispute could be resolved soon, Minnesota wide receiver Ahmad Rashad said yesterday, apparently spurred the Vikings to contact their players in order to

...Strike

But an informal survey of other NFL teams turned up no evidence of a league-wide movement on this, and a union spokesman at the talks said such action would be "premature.” Further, a management spokesman said "we have not instructed our teams to do so (contact their players).”

In an agreement forged Tuesday night by Kagel, the owners promised to”maintain the status quo” during the mediation process and not open their training camps, as they had previously threatened to do.

Kagel kept the players talking to gather until nearly 1 a.m. before both sides retired for individual caucuses and some rest.

Kagel was expected to concentrate on peripheral issues during yesterday’s talks before turning to the troublesome economic issues today.

The union has demanded a $1.6-billion, four-year package to include incentives and performance bonuses, a minimum wage scale and the creation of a central fund from which all salaries would be paid.

Management has offered to guarantee spending $1.6 billion on salaries and benefits over a five-year period. To date, the owners have refused to either a wage scale or central fund.

---

Catch Fighting Irish Fever on Mutual Radio

Join Tony Roberts and Al Wester on Saturday, October 16 as the "Fighting Irish" meet Arizona during the 15th consecutive season of regional play-by-play broadcasts produced by Mutual Sports, radio’s leader in sports broadcasting.

Larry Michael, Producer of Mutual’s weekly show entitled "Quarterback Sneak with Joe Theismann,” interviews Off-Hand Holt.

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Play-by-play Announcer

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**Clues**

The saga of a 6 month old domer.

**The Nazx**

Friday, October 15, 1982 — page 15
Injuries push Laura Lee to top

By WILL HARE
Sports Writer

While the Notre Dame women's tennis team has been banged up physically, their strong success this fall has been helped by the bang-up performance of Laura Lee.

Not only has she been contributing to the number one doubles unit with freshman Susie Panter, but Lee has also stepped into the third singles, the number one singles competitor on the squad. She holds an overall 20-4 record in total doubles and singles matches, after understated preseason singles play last year and a 28-3 mark at No. 5 singles.

With Panter's movement limited by back spasms and Camille Cooper's elbow suffering from tennis elbow, Lee has been the billing for the Irish. But Lee is not without her own maladies, bothered by a strained shoulder, a bad ankle, her left elbow in a doorway ("the non-senior injury") and a bruised elbow.

"The non-senior injury (hanging her left elbow in a doorway) bothers me," says Lee, "because it hurts just to bend it. As far as my ankle goes, I twisted it in the beginning of the season, but with it taped up, it feels okay."

"My mobility hasn't been cut down at all but the strained shoulder has hurt my extension on my serve."

Through it all, Lee has developed more consistency and is not playing as well as last season when she captured the AAWW Division II number five singles title and merited All-America honors.

"She's very much a power player," states Coach Sharon Petro. "Last year, she tried to win on the ball. This year, she's had a steadier game, not trying to cream the ball all the time."

Lee agrees that developing better consistency is fundamental.

"You have to try and channel the power and use it at the right times," says the sophomore. "I had to realize that you can't always power everything."

"You have to use it (the power) on certain strokes, especially on baseline shots. But consistency this year is my most important tool."

The slender blonde from California has helped the Irish to a 7-2 slate this fall while moving from number five singles last season to either number two or number one singles the entire fall. She has adjusted to the increased level of competition with a flair, losing just two singles matches thus far.

"I like it even more this year playing higher," says Lee. "Overall I've done better."

"The two matches I've lost were close, one a three-set match against Poorder. That one helped me to play better on the whole."

Lee's philosophy will be most important to the Irish NCAA hopes. The schedule opens with a tournament at Hilltop, South Carolina and continues with tougher opponents from the Big 10.

"Hopefully we'll be invited to one or two tournaments this fall as the regional tournament doesn't exist this year.

If Laura Lee continues her drive for consistency, the NCAA committee should not overlook what will be a stronger and perhaps healthier Irish team.

NOTES - Notre Dame swept all five matches in beating Valparaso yesterday. Valpo is an independent this year, following the abolition of the AAWW NCAA rules that stipulate that if any sport on the Division II level, then all sports must compete on this level. Notre Dame has requested an exemption to move to Division II in women's tennis while Valparaso has not passed the NCAA altogether. Valparaso's men's basketball is in Division I.

In the nine matches yesterday, the Irish did not lose a set to all. Notre Dame won with two matches against the Crusaders. Notre Dame closes the fall schedule at Saint Mary's on Tuesday at 5:30 p.m.

Laura Lee has overcome injuries to herself and her teammates to lead the Irish women's tennis team over Valparaso 9-0. See Will Hare on Laura Lee and the team's performance yesterday above. (Photo by Scott Booser)

Sports

Move to conference is a brilliant idea

On Tuesday, The Observer reported that, beginning immediately, Notre Dame will join the St. Louis-based Midwestern Cities Conference in five sports - baseball, golf, tennis, cross country and indoor track.

"Heh, un, you say?"

"The move, which was first suggested by baseball coach Larry Gallo and then orchestrated by Athletic Director Gene Corrigan, is one of brilliance and has several intriguing implications - not the least of which is a greatly increased opportunity for NCAA Tournament bids for these five teams.

For the football and basketball teams, gaining post-season berths, in bowl games or tournaments, is (except for last year) no problem. Even the hockey team, through the CCHA playoff structure, has a clear path to the NCAA's - last year, they did, this year, they failed with one victory of a game.

But for the minor sports, winning 20 games or 10 meets or whichever, just not done. It is infinitely more difficult for an independent to make post-season play in these sports than in basketball, which in itself is tough enough.

Gallo explains his predecessor. "College baseball is a cornerstone sport."

"For example, in last year's NCAA Tournament, 54 of the 56 teams were from conferences. Miami (Fla.) and South Carolina were the only independents. It is very difficult for an independent to make the tournament."

Gallo should know. As a member of the Irish baseball team, he has reached the magic 20-win plateau each of the last three seasons, including a sparkling 29-8 record in 1980. But they have not made the NCAA Tournament in 12 years. So it should come as no surprise that Gallo was the impetus for this conference. He was Gallo who, after conferring with the baseball coach of 12 others (which is an NCAA member), brought the idea to Corrigan about six months ago. And Corrigan, the master administrator, took it from there.

"We've been talking for a while about these teams getting a chance at going for a championship," says Corrigan. "The commissioner down there is a good friend of mine and he was all for it. I'll tell you, there's nothing like a conference - for example, in the last year's NCAA Tournament, 54 of the 56 teams were from conferences. Miami (Fla.) and South Carolina were the only independents. It is very difficult for an independent to make the tournament."

The source, who requested his name not be used, said negotiators had concentrated late Wednesday on non-economic issues. "There has been definitely been some movement," he said.

However, another source cautioned that although "there has been some progress, there are still too many issues here and on the outside that could upset things."

A news blackout established by mediator Sam Kagel Tuesday night, when the latest round of negotiations on non-economic issues had concluded, allowed no information on specific proposals.

One area being closely monitored by negotiators is a pending decision by the National Labor Relations Board on a union complaint that the NFL management Council has failed to bargain in good faith on the pivotal issue of wages.

"Depending on how the board rules, somebody could have another bargaining chip at the table," one source said.

Kagel, the 5-year-old San Francisco attorney named Tuesday to mediate the dispute, has kept the talks moving this week by shuffling people in and out of the meeting room as he moves from one topic of discussion to another.

See STRIKE, page 14

National Football League
Minor agreements made in strike

COCKEYSVILLE, Md. (AP) -- Progress toward an agreement was reported yesterday as negotiators resumed marathon bargaining sessions aimed at ending the 24-day-old National Football League strike.

Sources stressed that many issues - including the key item of the union's demand for a wage scale - had yet to be addressed. But others were cautiously optimistic a settlement could be reached as early as tomorrow.

"There has been a good deal of give-and-take by both sides," a source at the talks told The Associated Press.

The source, who requested his name not be used, said negotiators had concentrated late Wednesday on non-economic issues. "There has been definitely been some movement," he said.

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See STRIKE, page 14

Chris Needles
Sports Editor

Because the Midwestern Cities Conference was formed in 1980 primarily as a basketball conference, but has since branched out into other sports. Besides Oral Roberts, the other schools in the conference include Butler, Evansville, St. John's university, Oklahoma City, Loyola of Chicago, Xavier (Ohio) and the University of Detroit. Not exactly national powerhouses, any of them.

Which is why the coaches of the five sports affected were ecstatic at this week's news.

For golf coach Noel O'Sullivan, ecstacy may not be a strong enough word.

"I love it, I love it," says O'Sullivan. "It gives my team what we've been striving for, for the last nine years, and that is a

See CONFERENCE, page 14