Skydivers

Plane crash kills fourteen

By TOM MOWLE
News Staff

Students Against Drunk Driving, which held its second meeting yesterday afternoon, is taking steps to eliminate the problem of drunk driving. SADD is composed of people from Notre Dame, Saint Mary's, and Indiana University South Bend.

According to statistics cited by Melanie Conno, student president at USD, over a quarter of a million people have been killed by drunk drivers in the last decade—more than the number of Americans killed in combat in Vietnam. An additional 40 million are crippled or maimed each year.

Tom Selvaggi, who co-chaired the meeting with Conno said that the key to the problem is a lack of public awareness. According to Selvaggi, people condone drunk driving "because they don't know what's going on. A drunk driver is not selective about who he kills. He wants to get drunk and start the orga- nization which is not affiliated with any national groups such as Mothers Against Drunk Driving, last semester after learning that most drunk drivers are never convicted or even severely punished, even after causing fatalities. Similar student or- ganizations exist on other campuses, mainly in the East.

Over 20 people in Keeney's final study were interested in Selvaggi and Conno outline SADD's goals. First, they intend to educate themselves and the public about the problem so they will be able to speak authentically about it. Beyond that, they have no firm plans, but are considering lobbying congressmen in the next term to pass stricter drunk driving laws.

As percent of alcohol-related accidents occur in the 16-21 age group, they would especially like to educate high school students. They also are trying to establish chapters on other campuses and hope to start professional oriented groups among physicians, lawyers, and others.

Conno stressed that SADD is not against drinking in general, and she suggested that students adopt a "buddy system" when going to parties to which it is necessary to drive. "If four friends are going to a party, one should stay sober each time and be able to drive them home.

See SADD page 5

Organization discusses drunk driving problem

By BY MARGARET FOSMO
South Bend Argus

The fate of the revised paritai proposal was turned over to the Ad- ministration at the conclusion of the Board of Regents meeting at Saint Mary's Friday.

The Board ruled that parent-hour are an administrative matter and referred the final decision to the College President. Duggan said he would do the job this summer.

"I'm going to approve the proposal on an experimental basis until the end of the year," said Dug- gan in response to the Board deci- sion. Duggan said he would, however, be advised by other mem- bers of the Administration before making a final decision.

Student Body President Kathleen Murphy said, "I think the Board of Regents had some questions. They couldn't really decide, so they moved to let the Administration decide. Hopefully, the decision will work in our favor."

A tentative date for the decision has not been announced "I hope to hear of a decision sometime this week. If changes need to be made, we could start implementing them right away," Murphy said.

The plans propose extending the present parent-hours to include the following: Friday, 5 p.m. to 2 a.m.; Saturday, 1 p.m. to 2 a.m.; Sunday, 1 to 10 p.m.; and Monday through Thursday, 5 to 10 p.m.

Duggan said the new proposal will be implemented on an experimental basis after all preparations are complete. He stressed the need to make policy provisions for those students who are not in favor of weekday paritais.

Duggan said the College will send letters to parents explaining the policy change.

In other matters, the Board of Regents approved the budget for the renovation of the former College Library into a student center. Plans for the center were finalized at the Board meeting last spring and bids are now being accepted for the renovation work. The facility is scheduled to open next fall.

Duggan said the Board also en- dorsed having a chairman appoint a committee to set a "work plan" for a "planned" expansion for the Science Hall.

Mewes claims nuclear freeze crucial

By JEFF HARRINGTON
Staff Reporter

To improve national and inter- national security, the United States should stop the nuclear freeze. Specifically, they should adopt a mutual freeze on the testing, production, deployment, and transfer of nuclear weapons and of missiles and non-nuclear devices primarily to deliver nuclear weapons. This is an essential, verifiable first step toward containing the risk of nuclear war and reducing the nuclear arms race.

The above Congressional proposal for a mutual U.S.-Soviet nuclear weapon freeze is "one of the most crucial foreign policy issues confronting the U.S. during the next two years," according to Congressman John Doggett of the frozen weapon freeze. Senator William Dwyer, a local Holy Cross brother who recently was ap poointed state coordinator of the Indiana nuclear-weapons freeze campaign.

"We must act now to initiate the freeze before the election of 1984," said Mewes. "After that, technologi- cal snags will push it out of con- trol."

"He added that he feels the U.S. was not doing enough to stop their nuclear activities with the Russians whom "we are roughly equal to now." Mewes stressed his concern that "we're run- ning a greater and greater risk toward instrumental error as we cut down the time when human deci- sion can handle the process."

As chairman of Indiana's nuclear- weapon freeze effort, Mewes said he planned to focus his efforts on the upcoming elections and on a statewide petition drive.

To best influence local and na- tional candidates, the Indiana cam- page scheduled three press conferences this past week, includ- ing the presentation of a petition of 500 signatures favoring the freeze at a dinner before U.S. Representa- tive John Hilde who opposes the freeze and his challenger, Democratic Jack Bosile, who supports the freeze.

See IN DEPTH page 4
The Information Explosion

An engineer or scientist who says he's keeping up with his field is either a damn liar.

By Norte Dame's Robert Gordon, research information expert and vice president for advanced studies. And Gordon wouldn't kid about a thing like this.

The so-called information explosion that developed after World War II has shown fragmenting and specialized information to a point where existing structures for information management are inadequate.

Engineers and scientists are paid for what they know. They spend their knowledge. They absorb it in college, and maybe a journal or two, then as engineer:又或者他知晓———他们都被迫观测到自己对自己的了解程度。“但要让一个科学家宣称他了解自己是一场谎言”

The information explosion began innocently enough in 1948 when Harry Truman asked U.S. Department of Commerce Secretary Henry Wallace to start sorting through the German and Japanese scientific documents confiscated during World War II. Truman asked Wallace to start distributing the non-classified information to industry and research agencies. The Office of Technical Service grew out of Wallace's efforts.

By that time, the Cold War was on, and the Soviets had offered to sell the Soviets more grain. Reagan, in a speech Friday, offered to sell the Soviets more grain. Reagan, in a speech Friday, said he would increase deliveries within U.S. $7.85 million total for the two major contracts had caused American researchers to start pumping out the new research.

So engineers and scientists have two problems before them. They first are aware of the latest articles published in their particular area of expertise, and then actually obtain a copy of the article. Both problems are often formidable.

Thirty years ago, in fact, the book Big Science-Little Scientists by the late Ben Blazer said that "the typical scientist in northern California had a half-life of ten years. Older information was more or less discarded." Now in 1982, this half-life has certainly decreased.

What all this means is that existing structures of information management are inadequate and a half-life of ten years. Older information was more or less discarded.

The observer observes.

Consequently, the prime jewel of industry and universities will become a research library that can bridge the gap between information and the researcher. But while the tools for information are becoming a dazzling array of search tools, information is no longer just a function of awareness. But they prefer to use these information tools. They prefer to use these information tools. They prefer to use these information tools. They prefer to use these information tools. They prefer to use these information tools. They prefer to use these information tools. They prefer to use these information tools. They prefer to use these information tools. They prefer to use these information tools. They prefer to use these information tools. They prefer to use these information tools. They prefer to use these information tools. They prefer to use these information tools. They prefer to use these information tools. They prefer to use these information tools. They prefer to use these information tools. They prefer to use these information tools. They prefer to use these information tools. They prefer to use these information tools. They prefer to use these information tools. They prefer to use these information tools. They prefer to use these information tools.

The Information Explosion

Security forces looking for Basque terrorists fired on a car that failed to stop at a checkpoint near Vitoria, Spain. Killing both occupants, the driver and his wife, in a gun battle.

A businessman in Beckley, West Virginia, faced with a labor dispute involving its own employees, went out of business.

Partly sunny and warm today with highs in the mid and upper 60s and winds from 10 to 15 mph. Fair and cool tonight with lows in the upper 40s or low 50s.

Brenda Vonderheide
News Editor
Inside Monday

The fact is that libraries simply cannot possess all the technological information that bombards the scientific community annually. The Information Industries Association says that $500,000, 250,000, 400,000 and another $240,000 periodical series are published each year.

Even if libraries had unlimited space, the bottom line is that information costs a lot. The subscription price for some weekly newsletters runs as high as $500.

Consider, for example, the employer who walked into the Notre Dame Engineering Library the other day wanting the very latest information on electric properties of silicon carbide existing in individual crystals. The information is definitely out there. But can you find it? Can you get a copy of it? And can you afford it?

Engineering librarian Robert Harvik would say you can. In the last decade, a systematic approach to attacking information searches has been evolved. But unfortunately, new engineers have the desire to learn what is becoming a dazzling array of search tools, including the computer. But they leave the nuts and bolts of information searches to the savvy of information specialists in modern, computerized libraries.

The Notre Dame Engineering Library, for example, has been using a computer hook-up with a data bank in another company, DIALOG, for two years. DIALOG is able to index and do searches in some 200,000 more journals, reports, and books than the typical technical library can. And for a fee, DIALOG provides in a few hours precise and updated bibliographies that would normally take a week to gather by hand.

To be sure, there are many other search tools that developed when necessity nurtured their invention. But the inevitable problem will become—and already has become—too many searches to the computer and scientists to use these information tools. They will need a technical background and an information background.

Consequently, the prime jewel of industry and universities will become a research library that can bridge the gap between information and the researcher. But while the tools for information are becoming a dazzling array of search tools, information is no longer just a function of awareness. But they prefer to use these information tools. They prefer to use these information tools. They prefer to use these information tools. They prefer to use these information tools. They prefer to use these information tools. They prefer to use these information tools. They prefer to use these information tools. They prefer to use these information tools. They prefer to use these information tools. They prefer to use these information tools. They prefer to use these information tools. They prefer to use these information tools. They prefer to use these information tools. They prefer to use these information tools. They prefer to use these information tools. They prefer to use these information tools. They prefer to use these information tools.
Police find poisoned mouthwash in Florida

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — Authorities pulled Lavoris mouthwash from the shelves of a store after four bottles were found laced with cyanide, the latest contamination of a consumer product some health officials said died from Tylenol capsules containing cyanide.

Meanwhile, officials in Palm Beach County, Fla., were checking Visine A.C. eye drops for possible contamination following complaints from four women that their eyes burned after using the product. A Grand Junction, Colo., man suffered minor mouth burns Thursday after using Visine A.C. eye drops that contained hydrochloric acid.

A teenager was arrested in Kencyucky yesterday after authorities received a letter warning that cyanide had been added to four Visine A.C. eye drops that contained hydrochloric acid.

Outlawed union continues protests

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Riot police fired tear gas and paroled the steel city of Nowa Huta yesterday to prevent further street fighting. Underground leaders of the banned Solidarity union said workers there will stay at home today in a new protest action.

Black-moarded funeral notices appeared in a Nowa Huta suburb where street clashes erupted three days ago, as a week-long strike continued through today. An appeal for strikes in Warsaw and Krakow was largely ignored.

Two groups of protesters were seen near the parliament building in Warsaw, but the government's new law restricting union activities like a rape, then everyone regrets not having the service." Kromer said. "It is unfortunate, but there may be situations when women are attacked this way and cannot escape the real world." I would hope that in times like these there would be student interest in providing the service for Notre Dame women." Kromer emphasized that the administration is committed to providing an escort service for Notre Dame women needing to get somewhere on campus at night. "The advantage of the student-run escort service, he said, is that it gives female students "the opportunity to be walked home by one of their peers." The student escort service also is a little more convenient than ND Security's, as it takes between several minutes to get to the place from which a girl needs to be escorted.

Although it appears that this year's Student Government will bring back the escort service, it has not yet been decided who will run it. "We're not really sure who's going to run the escort service this year," said Student Body Vice-President Bob Vonchak. "We're going to see if the Rugby Club is interested in doing it again, and if they're not we'll turn it over to the HPC."
The carrying jet fuel

At least a dozen vehicles were engulfed in flames after a tanker truck carrying jet fuel through downtown Tampa Florida during the noon hour. There were no deaths reported but several nearby buildings were evacuated. (AP Photo)

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Seminar discusses Hunger Project

By BEN HUSSMANN News Staff

"The missing ingredient in ending world hunger is will," said Janis Martin, regional coordinator for The Hunger Project, during a seminar yesterday afternoon at Moreau Seminar.

The Hunger Project is a non-profit organization whose aim is to provide complete and correct information about starvation in the world today in order to end global hunger by 1997. They strive to educate individuals about the problem of world hunger and then let each decide what action he or she will take. The Hunger Project provides options for participation in the organization.

The Hunger Project is not overtly political, Martin emphasized. Rather, it hopes to create world-wide sentiment to end hunger by changing attitudes and dispelling myths. Martin addressed several of these myths directly. One of the most widespread myths is that the hungry world is one with too little food to feed the entire world population. She rebutted this myth by quoting excerpts from many studies concluding that there is sufficient food to feed the world, but that lack of desire prevents a systematic attempt to ameliorate the malnutrition problem.

A sense that hunger is an inevitable part of the human experience also is detrimental to solving the hunger problem. Martin stated that many people feel it is "useless" to eliminate hunger and have, in effect, "given up before they've started." She cited evidence that shows current world food production is sufficient to feed 6 billion people. "The problem is one of distribution," she said.

Martin suggests that nations and peoples of the world must adopt a "you and me" cooperative viewpoint as an alternative to the current "you or me" viewpoint held by many nations if world hunger is to be eliminated.

...In depth

Through aiming at people running for national office, we hope to influence legislators the next time that the freeze proposal comes up before Congress," said Mewes. The first attempt to ratify the measure was defeated in the House by two votes.

On a local level, he said the petition drive was originally hoping to muster 5,000 voters, but now is attempting to gather over 12,000 by the time of last week's press conferences.

Mewes emphasized that the key element of the drive was revolved around its organization on a local level. "Using a grassroots approach, we plan to start at the bottom and percolate up to the top," with one representative for each district, "each group runs its own campaign as it sees fit," he said.

"The overall purpose of the petition is to show it (the nuclear weapon freeze) is a viable, political issue — to show that the people are interested," said Mewes.

He admitted, however, that passage of the proposal would only be a transitory step toward achieving an actual nuclear-weapon freeze since "even if the measure succeeds, it can only serve as just a recommendation to the President. Reagan is in no way bound to institute it." The Constitution dictates that a foreign policy decision of this stature must be proposed by the President and ratified by the Senate.

"Reagan is definitely the key person in the whole process. If he sees that the public is resolved to have a (nuclear-weapon) freeze, then perhaps he'll support it..." According to previous strategic arms limitation treaties, "this (freeze proposal) will be easy to verify since neither country will be allowed to build anything, which makes any (nuclear weapon) construction easy to detect," he said. "This is a well thought out plan simple, but not simplistic."

As a follow-up procedure, he said that an attempt is underway to seek financial support for the drive, chiefly by through grants, individual donations, and a mail campaign. "After the elections, we'll start groups throughout Indiana on a community level," he added.

Mewes urged those concerned with the issue to voice their opinion through writing their congressman. "We have a long way to go statewide and nationwide, but showing support at the community level is the key to success."
Atmosphere facilities
CLC studies social problems
By JIM COONEY

The key to solving the campus social life problem lay in the efficient use of La Fortune student center, the Campus Life Council concluded during a meeting on Thursday afternoon.

Added by a slide show, John Gal- lagher, a member of a team which studied the conditions at various campuses, demonstrated various ways in which the student centers of Villanova, Vanderbilt, and Chicago Circle, Duke, and Northwestern provide better services to their respective communities. Notre Dame was declared deficient in providing social space, meeting rooms, and an atmosphere conducive to sociating in comparison with universities of comparable size.

Innovations such as a food service which provides a variety of foods such as Greek or Mexican, pizza or cold cuts were reviewed. The Council also examined different social atmospheres such as the lounge at Northwestern which is used to facilitate its television video screen. The Council doesn't necessarily advocate such innovations but is searching for alternatives to the present use of La Fortune.

Although the possibility of converting a new student center was raised, Father John Van Wolkert, vice president of student affairs, admitted that any construction of a new student center is contingent on the upcoming PACE report which will outline the plans of the University for the next ten years. He also added that members of the PACE committee interviewed students and that the report would not ignore the issue of social space.

Student Body President Lloyd Burkte insisted that solving the social problem on campus required a "comprehensive program" which addressed all facets of campus life. Members of the Council agreed that a more constructive plan should be adopted to tackle the problem and that this plan be based on healthier interaction between the administration and students.

Included in the plan would be the development of the Alumni Club Senorita Bar as an alternative social space. Dean James Roemer saw great potential in the bar as a gathering place for all students, not simply seniors. Unfortunately, an attempt to bring undergraduate students to the bar last Sunday night brought only two students. Roemer called for a more creative way to attract students to the bar which will not lose undergraduate customers without serving alcoholic beverages on designated nights.

Other sources of hope were acknowledged. The recently opened flower shop, The Irish Gardens, is considered a step in the right direction because it uses space that was not being used before, as well as providing a service to students. The Chautauqua Lounge in La Fortune provides another source of social activity. With development, it could enhance the appeal of La Fortune, Burkte noted.

Lou Gehrig's disease
Man talks with eyebrow muscles

MUNCIE, Ind. (AP) - After two voiceless years, Paul Strong can "talk" again by using his eyebrow muscles to type words and numbers on a computer screen.

Strong, 58, developed amyotrophic lateral sclerosis - Lou Gehrig's disease - which causes facial paralysis and muscle wasting, but there is no cure.

Before his condition became paralysed and confined him to a wheelchair, Strong was a teacher and employed here.

The computer allows him to "talk" and "write" and "think" by using his eyebrows to control a machine.

Secretaries, doctors, and aids are learning to "read" the code of eyebrow messages.

"It will be marvelous to me if I can bring my ideas to the job and be of use," said Strong.

"I can read and write and think," he added. "I have used my hands to type, but my fingers were not needed to "touch" the computer screen.

"Of course, I would like to be able to "write" messages by typing words on a computer and having the machine print them on a message strip," said Strong.

The team hoped the computer would "offer Paul something to look forward to each day," said Dr. Ross L. Egbert, Strong's physician and a creator of the program. "It also felt we would give him with a series of challenges with which he can master, that will provide him with more control and environment.

"It also might help us find more about how a patient in Paul's situation feels and thinks.

"Such information could be very helpful in the care of other ALS or paralyzed patients," he said.

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In South Bend
Students assist local poor

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the first in a series of articles about Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students' involvement in the South Bend Community.

BY RYAN VER BERMHOESE
Managing Editor

For two elderly South Bend women, the help received from several Dillon residents makes the prospect of another winter of poverty bearable.

The students, under the guidance of Philip Manz, a junior from St. Louis, have spent the past several Friday afternoons performing basic repairs on the homes of the two women. Manz became interested in helping the urban poor after an Urban Plunge he took as a freshman.

According to Manz, "the southeast neighborhood is an area where no one seems to be doing alot. It is a pretty bad part of town."

Mabel Hall is a two-divorced widow who lives entirely on public aid. Her last husband died over a year ago, since then she has been bolstering her income with money she gets from comics for nursing home patients. Because of a number of health problems, Mabel Hall is unable to work. She does, however, volunteer to collect money for the Salvation Army during the Christmas season. Mabel's face lights up when she describes ringing the Salvation Army bell because, as she says, "it's one of the few times I get to meet people and help others."

The house shows the effects of years of neglect. Mabel's physical condition has prevented her from doing any real cleaning. Her small, five-room house is filled with items she has collected during her life. On a table she has a bouquet of now dried flowers from her mother's funeral this past summer. The walls have numerous layers of paint and wallpaper that are now brown and peeling. She has taped pages from the South Bend Tribune over the windows to afford some privacy.

Mabel has several children who live locally. Her face clouds as she talks about them. "They really don't come around much, they are all trying to get by themselves. I do have a 15-year-old daughter, but because of my condition here, the city has placed her in a foster home. I wish I could get her back."

In order to qualify for city housing aid, Mabel's house first must have all the old paint and wallpaper scraped off and replaced with fresh paint. Students so far have painted one room with paint Mabel saved her money to purchase. She is also trying to purchase the house, which she rents from her landlord for $3000 by next year.

Louise, who wants the children of the neighborhood to call her Aunt Louise, says her biggest worry in life is "not the crime, but the kids in this area who are too poor to get any Christmas gifts." She spends her time making small toys to give to them.

According to Manz, the biggest problem he faces is gaining the women's trust. "They are very suspicious, they have had people come offering all kinds of help, and then causing havoc."

Also, he has to keep his volunteers from drastically altering the conditions of the people they help. "What looks like piles of junk to us are treasures to them," says Manz.

Louise's attitude is typified by the piles of moldy bread in her kitchen. "I don't eat much, and I hate to throw things out, besides the birds will need it this winter."

When asked why they were willing to give up their Friday afternoons to help these two women, each volunteer had the same response, "I wanted to help."

"If I could get the whole world behind me it would be great, we could do so much," says Manz.

Other dorms’ activities

Each dorm on campus has a community service commissioner. In addition to the work being done by Dillon Hall, many of the other halls are active in the community.

Students from Planner are working downtown at the La Casa Youth Center. They also are active with the Child Abuse and Neglect Coalition.

Besides Dillon Hall, Keenan is reconsecrating houses for the poor. Volunteers from Zahm are painting houses belonging to the elderly. Several residents of Lewis are checking the aged through the Elderly Plunge Program.

A new service at Saint Ed's is the Jail Ministry. Residents travel to local prisons to give counseling to the prisoners.

Marilyn Bellis of the Volunteer Service Organization says that participation varies from group to group, however adds, "I would like to see everyone do something, there's so much to do."

VOCATION RETREAT

Theme — Discerning God's Call

Focus — Religious life as a Brother

Place — Columba Hall, Notre Dame

Dates — Nov. 5–7, Friday 8:30 pm to Sunday 12:30 pm

Contact — Br. David Baltrinic, C.S.C.
103 Columba Hall
Notre Dame, IN 46556
(219) 239-7830

ABOVE: Tim Delaney strips wallpaper in Mabel Hall's brine.
LEFT: Mabel's dog Herman.
BELLOW: The dried flowers from Mabel's mother's funeral.

ABOVE: Kirk Flittie, left; and Frank Lrigoula, right; repair Louise Bennett's window. BELOW: Mabel Hall. (All photos this page by Scott Bowes)
Editorials

When the door’s locked, use the window

Joe Musumeci

Looking In

Cross, on the other hand, uses the sort of locks which are tampered with or broken, and if one turns the little button on the inside, it is a simple matter to walk in. There is absolutely no way to lock oneself out.

The Observer

Dear Editor,

It seems to me that the article in The Observer last semester, "What is a DOMER?" did not put a dent into the thick skulls of the students. After all, a student will only be here for four years - what can be wrong with my attitude and I’ll be here for two more years.

Last year, I lost a very close friend from Saint Mary’s - not because of death, but because of how easily she put it down, bluntly, "she did her own thing." And everybody knows to be accepted here, you have to be like everyone else - a robot; therefore, she did not fit in with the "domes." Another friend of mine is seriously thinking about transferring from Notre Dame to a school closer to home. It is not because it is a money problem, it is because of how the students act. The majority of students (girls in her dorm) "boos it up" even on the week days, and the girls that she met just brag to her about how many beers that they can chug in one minute or how fast they can wash their hands, I do not know how other people feel about it, but I and my friends are sick of the phony behavior here with the students. I hope that this article will change her (and others) minds and maybe change my own.

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Dr. Ralph Murphy

Practice what you preach

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Dr. Ralph Murphy

Practice what you preach

P.O. Box Q
Marc Ramirez

Perchance to dream...

One night during a discussion of trivial matters, a few of us happened upon the subject of why we had come to Notre Dame. Later, when I had decided that it was bedtime and had politely kicked everyone out (although attempts to evict my roommate were unsuccessful), I thought about the answer of one of my companions. He had said that Notre Dame was home. To come home to the Golden Dome was the zenith of perfection. His dream.

I thought about that, there in the dark. And then it was dark for a while. While it was light, the idea of how I had against the alumni that they cheered too loudly at the games, and no one could hear the score. The address announcement was ended.

Time was passing quickly and I suddenly found myself in the bookstore. Prices were so low that no one wanted to buy books. "How do you guys stack up on everyone else's prices?" one of us was passing a beautiful girl (they were everywhere, too.)

"Oh, you wouldn't say that!" she said. "I think I'm in this for profit!" Just because we're the only students on this campus buying books doesn't mean that we have to try to financially break the bank.

I thought about it and it made sense. I heard the cuckoo pop out of the night. "Then why doesn't everyone else?" I thought about it and it made sense. I heard the cuckoo pop out of the night during a discussion of trivial matters. a few of us wandered across the campus, all this delicious food around just makes me thirsty. I wandered across the campus, all this delicious food around just makes me thirsty.

"Why don't I go and find something to eat?" I thought. I left the Dining Hall and found that it was night. I went back to my room and found that the alarm was going off. I checked my roommate's loft. It was empty. That got me to wondering, because unless he had never gone to sleep, he was never know that bed out of the morning.

I got up and decided to check out the environment. I found myself looking at a South Quathiaski cluttered with human life. Older human life. Someone told me that this was Saturday and that the football team was playing undefeated Northwestern. Alumni were all over the place, and everyone loved them. They never got in the way. Their cars were parked neatly where they should be, and they totally obeyed the "No Parking in St. Mary's Lake" signs. I liked that because that didn't interfere with my playing basketball in the take. That should be considered. Later a good feeling thing had against the alumni that they cheated too loudly at the games, and no one could hear the score. The address announcement was ended.

The food was gone and I thought about that. And then it was dark for a while. While it was light, the idea of how I had against the alumni that they cheered too loudly at the games, and no one could hear the score. The address announcement was ended.

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Marc Ramirez

Phyllis S. Swierzewski

Gregory Swierzewski

Comedy review

Billied as "A Little Off-center," the performance last night by the up and coming comedian Gallagher was strikingly radical as well as entertaining for the Murnin Auditorium crowd.

Gallagher, who has appeared on the Tonight Show and on a Home Box Office special "Real To, had his own kind of obscurity given the attention he deserves.

Unlike more established comedians, Gallagher approached the North Bend crowd as a first-time visitor, commenting on the scenes while traveling into the city. His apparent "newcomer" status showed when he distributed Gallagher iron on transfers and buttons after the show. But the Kentucky native nor ed the audience and this reviewer with substantial evidence that Americans will take to a likes his style of provocative, free-thinking, and sometimes radically contrived comedy.

Perhaps the best comment Gallagher stated last night was that he didn't have to write jokes. He said he just thought about it and then it made sense. He heard the cuckoo pop out of the night. "Then why doesn't everyone else?" He thought about it and it made sense. He heard the cuckoo pop out of the night during a discussion of trivial matters. a few of us wandered across the campus, all this delicious food around just makes me thirsty.

"Why don't I go and find something to eat?" He thought. He left the Dining Hall and found that it was night. Parties seemed to heighten the taste. He got up and walked down one of the bellaisse pathways to the campus of one to each. Everyone was dancing Hawaiian Punch. "Why Hawaiian Punch?" I asked a sociable activity.

"We have to have Hawaiian Punch," I was told. "Otherwise our parties wouldn't be any fun at all. Hawaiian Punch is so popular that they have to write special regulations in the Law code. Have you seen it?"

I tasted it and it didn't taste that good. "Do you really like the taste of that stuff?" I wondered.

"It's all right," he said. "Drink eighteen cans of it last Saturday night and you'll see."

"Then why do you drink so much of it?"

"I don't know."

I left the party, trying to remember the last time I had been thirsty. I wandered across the campus to the South Memorial Library in the Music Center. "Field Goal No. 2" was on the front, and found myself suddenly surrounded by a huge flock of girls. They were coming from a party and had Hawaiian Punch on their breath, and they gathered around me.

"Gimme from them," one of us wanted me to the distance.

"Why?" I asked. "They're only being friendly." "They're just trying to pick you up," the voice said. "They don't care if you're a person. Even if you feel like the kind of person that they're looking for to more fun than a dance. All us guys know that."

But to a girl, it's good to pick up one of us. She'd better be done.

I thought, now that's no frame of mind to be in, is it? But now the girls were getting closer and closer and pins went in. "Not enough! No!" I shouted. "Get away! Get a life!"

"I'm not funny," my roommate said as she shook me by the shoulders.

"It's time to get up."

I looked at the clock. Only 9:40 a.m. "Not even my ever-watched TV program," I thought. I got up. I heard the cuckoo pop out of the night, and saw that it was 6 a.m. A gacha by to the worst of the alarm going off. I checked my roommate's loft. It was empty. That got me to wondering, because unless he had never gone to sleep, he was never know that bed out of the morning.

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Last evening the Michiana New Music Ensemble, under the direction of Roger Briggs, presented a concert at Saint Mary's Little Theatre. The program included five pieces and was highlighted by the world premiere of Brings in The Midst of Calms, a work for two pianos. 

Jack Cosgrove  

Concert review  

A piece for flute and piano, Olivier Messiaen's Le Merle Noir (The Blackbird), began the performance. As the name implies, Le Merle Noir attempts to mimic actual bird calls. Demonstrating Korin Schilling's ample ability on flute, the piece is based on call and response melody, usually starting with a Brigg piano. Although the piano sometimes masked the flute, coordination was evident.

Three Clarinets, Cello, and Piano by Morton Feldman stands out as one of the most unusual selections of the night. Feldman plays with the concepts of silence and sound while retaining an overall quality of sparse solitude. The clarinets rarely played more than two notes before they were abandoned itself to its interminable silences.

Joseph Schwanter's Music of Amber was a perfect contrast to Feldman. Where Feldman lacked definite pulse and tended toward soft shades in the music, Schwanter's rhythmic sense and range of dynamic levels were consistent throughout Music of Amber. The two movement piece (the only to use percussion instruments) also utilized some interesting sound effects including sliding strings, an percussive rhythm played on a chime, and an unusual slurred effect played on a chime.

The concert concluded with Stravinsky's Octet for Wind Instruments. Both movements in the piece used a similar rhythmic structure which highlighted soloists' abilities. The finale crescendoed into a very melodic closing, and made the absence of the dissonance of the earlier part of the piece.

The program notes for the concert included a short description of each piece. When explained, these works lost most of the foreign feeling they would have possessed without the guide. In general enjoyment of the program required only open ears and open mind.

Entrance by the audience reaction. Papero elected to play a second encore, giving a rousing up-tempo rendition of khachaturian's Tom Cat for Piano. The running, sensillof the crowd brought the crowd of students (many notebooks were covered with leversoned notes) and music enthusiasts to its feet.

Papero, who has taught at the prestigious Moscow State Institute and was affiliated with Moscow concert (Russia's major concert bureau), has been invited by Musical Heritage Society Records to record "Selected Works for Piano," featuring the music of Chopin.

The University Artist Series continues Nov. 22 with Continuum, an ensemble performing 20th century music. The ensemble is part of the Straffsky Colloquium, scheduled for Nov. 22-23. The Col- 
den String Quartet will appear free at ...
Mario Manta's goal 6 The 109th meeting of the Irish soccer team against Margaret or Ann 277.

LOST: Yellow Chapel, Inc., 1450 S. Wabash.

The Irish cross country team, led by coach Joe Plumer, has faced some tough competition this season. The team's next meet will be against Notre Dame on Saturday.

Saint Mary's volleyball 7 won a pair of matches at this weekend's home tourney. They defeated Loyola, 3-0, and Bellarmine, 3-2. A second game is scheduled for next week.

Mike Johnston set Notre Dame soccer record when he scored his 11th consecutive goal last week. The departure of Nichols and St. Luke's this season has put more pressure on Johnston to score.

Runner-up have until Wednesday to sign up for the NVA six mile run. For more information, call the NVA office at 259-5102. — The Observer

The Utah Jazz have waived veteran guard Carl Nichols, one of the team's top scorers last season. The departure of Nichols and St. Luke's this season has put more pressure on Johnston to score.

Last week's Cross country teams that don't have a lot of history behind them: Iowa, Kansas, and St. Louis.

Missourir, a very good potential talent, is listed at 6'10". She is a threat in the air.

Texas or D'Urso for this week.


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NEED A ROOMMATE? CALL 259-5102.

LOST: Ford Thunderbird's, 3114 S. Wabash.

NEED A ROOMMATE? CALL 259-5102.

LOST: Notre Dame BILL ORIGION. Last seen at the beginning of the season. Call 259-5102.

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Unheralded managers keep team gleaming

By MIKE SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

The sight of Notre Dame football helmets glowing in the sun inspires awe in the team's opponents and fans alike. Yet almost no one realizes the incredible amount of work that goes into making each helmet glow. This is just one of the many jobs of the Student Managers Organization, one of the least recognized organizations in the University.

The SMO has played an integral part in the Notre Dame athletic department since the days of Knute Rockne. Rockne would struggle student managers to take on the team to an away game. If they were caught, Rockne was forced to present them the department, because non-playing students were not allowed to officially travel with the team. Despite the dangers, he was always able to travel with them.

"The organization has been taking on more and more responsibility each year," says Assistant Football Manager Mark Langheim. "The whole athletic department depends on us a lot."

"As both Mr. Corrigan (Athletic Director) and Mr. Breen (Business Manager) have said, the athletic department couldn't function without the SMO," adds Assistant Football Manager Dave Kraszewski. "Without us, the department would have to hire more - few full-time people."

Michigan vaults to top of Rose Bowl race

By JOE MOOSHIL
Associated Press

Michigan's Wolverines not only are back in the Big Ten race but they vaulted into sole possession of first place with their victory over Iowa Saturday, while Ohio State dealt a severe blow to Illinois' Rose Bowl hopes.

"We are in the race," said Michi­gan Coach Bo Schermheiler follow­ ing a 20-11 triumph over Iowa, which left the Wolverines with a 4-0 mark in the only undefeated team in the Big Ten play.

"Yes, we're in control," said Schermheiler, "but we've got to win them all and that's a cakewalk.

Ohio State broke a three-game losing streak with a 26-21 triumph over Illinois. Wisconsin came out with a 21-25 victory when Michigan State failed on a two-point convers­ 10n. Indiana extended Minnesota's collapse 49-21 and Purdue snapped a nine-game losing streak with a 26-21 triumph over Northwestern.

Ohio State broke a 12-21 tie but Chris Springer's 27-yard field goal with eight seconds to play broke the tie and the Buckeyes added a safety to drop Illinois to second place in the conference.

Ohio State is now tied with Iowa for fourth place, both have 3-1 records. Wisconsin moved into third place with a 4-1 mark.

Michigan has won three touch­ downs with 13 seconds to play to move within a point of Wisconsin but the winless Spartans are two points and failed when David Greenwood intercepted John Len­ ter's pass.

"We played good enough to win, we should have won," said Coach Muddy Waters. "There was no way we would have settled for a tie"

In the江南, Illinois would have settled for a victory over Mike Bass' 50-yard field goal at the end, but the Buckeyes came back behind Mike Tomczyk passed the Buckeyes into position for punting's winning kick.

"It was a conference championship ship situation and we would have settled for the tie," said Illinois Coach Mike White.

Purdue's victory was the first for Coach Lenn Burtiwh who said "We've played better and lost, but this victory proves the point.

Quarterback Sandy Schwab passed for a Northwestern record 599 yards and Tod Kingh sets a Big Ten single game record with 35 receptions which accounted for 189 yards.

But it was the rushing teams that provided the Big Ten victories Saturday. Purdue's Mett Gray carried 25 times for 159 yards. Ohio State's Tim Spence had 151 yards on 24 carries. Wisconsin's Chevry Davis 14 attempts for 128 yards and Michigan's Lawrence Ricks had 18 carries for 120 yards.

Ohio Brown rushed for 159 yards and three touchdowns to lead Indiana past Minnesota, prioring Gopher Coach Joe Salem to lament "We didn't play well and got our tails kicked out of the ring." The university couldn't function without the SMO.

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Electrical Mechanical Industrial Electronic

The Aerodynamic Systems Division at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base has an assignment worthy of all the nights you've spent burning the midnight oil—the planning, research development, testing and acquisition of all U.S. Air Force aerodynamic weapon systems. Immediate civilian positions exist in turbine and ramjet engine technology, flight vehicle aerodynamics, structures, flight controls and control design, materials communications, navigation, materials, and many. These un halted opportunities for innovation precedents are incentives to join our team.

Our civilian positions have in Ohio, a state you like to travel anywhere around the city, style. You can have it from King's Island to the city, style, you can have it at Dayton. Everything suits your city, style.

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The lead on Milwaukee Observer back page and at right.

Winning as usual after he had tied another World series record yesterday but his Milwaukee Brewers’ teammates left no doubt about how much they thought about all-star shortstop Robin Yount’s hitting ability. The seventh in a series of three games to two lead in the series.

"Robin really doesn’t know how good he is," Milwaukee first baseman Cecil Cooper said. "He does it hard to tell. That’s because he’s doing it so well. We never really think about what he’s doing or feeling. We’re the same guy whether he goes 5 for 5 or 0 for 4. But I don’t know where we would have been without him."

Yount, true to form, was humble.

Throbbing head? Quaking body? Has Monday dealt another crushing blow? Revive yourself with a well-rounded meal from Domino’s Pizza. We’ll help smooth the wrinkles out of your day.

Vertical ad for Domino’s Pizza.

Volunteers upset ’Bama 35-28

By HERSHEYNISSON Associated Press

Johnny Majors has finally come marching home.

Touted as a savant of aiming foot- ball programs after turning things around at low-a-State and then at Pitt, where he was a national championship coach in 1976, Majors’ difficult five-year career at Tennessee, his alma mater, reached its ninth season when the unheralded Vols upset second-ranked Alabama, their arch-rival, 35-28.

"There are always a few special victories that you’ll never forget, two or three or four that stick with you, but this is by far the outstanding one at Tennessee," Majors said. "This will always live in my memory until the day I die. As long as I live, I can’t see one being any bigger."

The list of unbeaten, unranked teams stands, after this weekend, at six—top rated Washington, a 41-1 winner over Oregon State; third-ranked Pitt, which defeated Temple; 58-14 No. 4 Georgia, which turned back Vanderbilt 16-13; No. 8 ranked the Southern Methodist, a 20-19 victory over Houston; idle seventh-ranked Arkansas and No. 10 Arizona State, which stunned Texas El Paso 36-6.


And No. 20 Clemson manned Duke 49-14. Texas, the No. 18 team, was not scheduled.

Tennessee rallied from a 21-13 halftime deficit to send error plagued Alabama, which lost two fumbles and two interceptions Alan Cockrell, who fired a 52-yard touch down bomb to Willie Gault in the second period, put the Vols on top 24-21 with a 39-yarder to Mike Miller and a two-point conversion toss to Kenny Jones after Paul Reaud kicked the third of his four field goals.

Chuck Coleman slotted 33 yards for what turned out to be the decisive fourth-quarter touchdown.

"Robin really has nine or ten pointers—nagging on a late Homerun, but it was downhill from there,” Tide then reached the Tennessee 17 before Lee Jenkins deflected a pass in the end zone and Mike Terry intercepted it with 17 seconds to play.

"I think we could have won in the last half before the score indicated," Bear Bryant said. "I don’t know how many times they had the ball but it must have been a hundred times."

Self-effacing Yount ties another Series record

"The record makes me feel good, but I’m concerned unless we win the World Series,” said Yount.

"Nothing Robin does anymore surprises me,” Brewers’ pitcher Har rys Kuenst said. “He’s just the best all-around shortstop in baseball.

Yount’s seventh-inning homer gave the Brewers a 2-1 cushion and they went on to score two more runs in the inning to give them the advantage the Brewers needed from a 21-13 victory in Game 1. Brewers manager Dr. Roy Sievers added that his team’s hitting had taken over as the series ended.

"It’s been a tough road sometimes, but we’ll scatter.

"I think the seventh Sunday saw it, the seventh Sunday saw us.

"Yount’s at bat in the seventh Sunday was identical to the first game,” Brewers catcher Ted Simmons said. "They were the seventh Sunday at bat,看看,  and the seventh Sunday at bat.

"Robin became the first player in World Series history to collect four hits twice as his 4-for-4 performance Sunday, including a solo homer in the seventh, sparked the Brewers to a 4-0 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals and a three-games-to-two lead in the series.

"Robin really doesn’t know how good he is," Milwaukee first baseman Cecil Cooper said. "If he does, it’s hard to tell. That’s because he’s doing it so well. We never really think about what he’s doing or feeling. He’s the same guy whether he goes 5 for 5 or 0 for 4. But I don’t know where we would have been without him."

Yount, true to form, was humble.

continued from page 10

four pitches. Consecutive singles by Moore and Gantner produced two more runs and secured Milwaukee’s victory.

The Cardinals, meanwhile, stranded runners in every inning against Caldwell, scoring their runs in the third and seventh and ninth. With two out in the third, rookie David Green tripled under the glove of the diving Moore in right field and Hernandez, who started the game 0- for-15 in the Series, doubled Green home.

Hernandez then reached third on an infield single by Hendrick as the light rain began falling. Gantner’s fine play at the bag kept Hendrick’s hit from reaching the outfield and saved Caldwell’s run when the next batter, Porter, grounded to second.

Caldwell walked the second batter of the game, Ozzie Smith, to lead off the seventh Smith went to second on a single to right by Lonnie Smith. Green popped out and Hernandez then grounded to a forceout at third sending Ozzie Smith to third.

Shutout Yount’s relay to Caldwell, covering first, was late and the Cardinals had runners on the corners. Hendrick then hit a single up the middle, scoring Ozzie Smith. Caldwell escaped further damage when Cooper made a diving play on Porter’s grounder toward right. Cooper scrambled to his feet and made the inning-ending toss to Caldwell covering first.

The Cardinals finally chased Caldwell with the two ninth-inning runs. With one out, Green doubled and Hernandez doubled, his third hit of the game, to score Green. Hendrick then singled up the middle, scoring Hernandez and bringing on McClure.
NFL negotiators move toward resolution

COCKEYSVILLE, Md. (AP) — Mediator Sam Kagel said yesterday that negotiations were over the 2nd-day-old National Football League Players' strike "have already resolved a lot of issues." Asked whether the two sides were ready to tackle key economic issues, the major stumbling block in the dispute, Kagel said: "Everything is almost together. These lines of demarcation are rather meaningless in collective bargaining negotiations.

Meanwhile, The Associated Press learned the players union was to propose a modified salary distribution plan in the negotiations. "It is an attempt to show management some movement, some flexibility," a source close to the negotiations said.

The union is going to incorporate a restructured salary distribution plan in its proposed salary schedule," the source added. "There was no indication, however, that the union was abandoning its demand for a wage scale based primarily on years of service in the league.

A source close to the negotiations suggested that part of the reason for the modification in the salary plan was grounded in semantics. Kagel, in his first extensive news briefing since negotiations began here tomorrow night, said yesterday: "The parties are meeting; they will be meeting again tonight. The parties have been exchanging views, discussing and proposing on some 20 or more subjects which constitute part of the collective bargaining agreement." He described the process as involving some face-to-face meetings between both sides and separate meetings between Kagel and either side.

Kagel called a CBS television report aired earlier, which described negotiations as having spent aordinate amount of time arguing over facial hair, "an absurd and nonsensical report.

"The manner of a personal appearance provision in the agreement is basically not in dispute," added the bearded, 3-year-old lawyer. "There's been no question about facial hair, certainly no question about beards as long as I'm the mediator. I suppose a nonsensical statement requires a nonsensical answer.

"I find no difference whatsoever," he said. "There are personalities in all situations... In the final analysis, the union represents its membership, the Management Council represents its owners; they not only have differences, but also have a very mutual interest in resolving their disputes."&

Howard devoured

Would you consider a career in chiropractic? ...possibly because of the following....

1. Chiropractors offer an approach to health care based on an individual's relationship to his environment and the idea that a significant amount of physical well-being is determined by the central nervous system and interference with it by derangements or dysfunctions of the musculo-skeletal system — particularly those of the spine.

2. From the best figures available to me I would suspect that nearer 20 million Americans today could be treated suffering and he returning to a sick role activity manipulation therapy as readily available to them as empirical non-specific drug treatment is.

3. The Commission has found it established beyond any reasonable degree of doubt that chiropractors have a more thorough training in spinal mechanics and spinal manual therapy than any other health professional.

4. Career Prospects are bright. With 25,000 chiropractors already practicing, the Health and Human Services Study predicts that the 10,000 to 15,000 people who enter the field during the next five years will be easily absorbed.

OR MAYBE YOU SHOULD CONSIDER A CAREER IN CHIROPRACTIC BECAUSE:

1. You wish to utilize education to serve humanity.

2. The profession needs a steady supply of highly intelligent and altruistically motivated students to fill the increasing demand for: a. Field Practitioners; b. Researchers; c. Faculty Positions

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Please send me information on chiropractic health care, education and careers.

Name _____________________________
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Arizona: Freeman and the Notre Dame offense is too much for Arizona's defense to handle. (Spending so much time on the field) led them to the game's beginning, taking the ball on its 10-yard line. Where you have to get a good start, you give all your effort, everything you have.

And when you get into the fourth quarter, and you're still face with those same situations, it begins to take a toll on you physically. We spent so much time on the field, we began to lose that step, and we were left on the short passes. We had to become a second half football team, as well as a first half team.

"Maybe this game, losing, is a blessing in disguise," added Pickett, "because we've got a chance to go home empty-handed. We don't want to lose again, and we'll do everything we can to keep from losing. This is the first we've seen a stronger, hungrier, offense."
The Observer

Today

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Doonesbury

Simon

The Daily Crossword

ACROSS
1 Pretty — picture 32 Uptight
2 Polishes 33 Alcatraz Island
4 Polishes 34 Black and White
9 Bond money 35 Greek
13 Above 36 Surrendered
14 Arabian 37 Paid notices
16 — gorgeous 38 Clover
17 Have no 39 Paid notices
30 Handed over 40 Arent's
car 41 Sister
31 Handed over 42 Sister's
car
43 Cardigan 44 Street show
45 Dead 46 Buzz
47 Never 48 Resinous

Sven Johnson

The Laundry Shrank Brian's Diapers.

The Campus

12:15 p.m. — Workshop, "The Changing Centers of Modernity," Prof. Edward A. Tiryakian, Library Lounge, Sponsored by Sociology Department
3 p.m. — Lecture, A Visit with Hugh Stubbings, Hugh Stubbings, Architecture Auditorium
20 p.m. — Physics Colloquium, "Against Putting The Phenomena First: The Discovery of the Weak Neutral Current," Dr. Andrew Pickering, 118 Nieuwland Science Hall
4:30 p.m. — Lecture, "Phonochemistry of Metal Clusters," Prof. Harry B. Gray, 125 Nieuwland
6:45 p.m. — Rosary Devotions, Grotto
7 p.m. — Monday Night Film Series, "Stagecoach," Annenberg Auditorium, 82
7 p.m. — Sociology Club Meeting, 117 O'Shaugnessy
8 p.m. — Information and Suggestions Desk, Library Concourse, Sponsored by A & L Student Advisory Council
30 p.m. — Guest Speaker, Dagge Phelps, Fanner Hall Pit, Sponsored by Flanner Academic Commission
7:30 p.m. — Writers and Other Troubadours, Celebration of Poetry Day, Cornucopia Restaurant, 9150
8 p.m. — Lecture, "The Heavenly Writing: Celestial Inquiry in the Ancient Near East," Dr. Francesco Hochberg, Library Lounge, Sponsored by History Lounge
9 p.m. — Lecture, "Compendium of Chemical Trivia," Dr. Jack H. Stocker, 105 Science Hall
9 p.m. — Monday Night Film Series, "Just Before Nightfall," Annenberg Auditorium, 32

T.V. Tonight

6 p.m. 16 NewsCenter 16
16 22 Eyewitness News
16 24 The MacNeil/Lehrer Report
3:30 p.m. 36 Wheel of Fortune
7 p.m. 36 Wheel of Fortune
7 p.m. 22 Family Feud
7 p.m. 22 Tic Tac Dough
7 p.m. 34 Straight Talk
7 p.m. 36 Wheel of Fortune
7 p.m. 22 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
7 p.m. 22 Wheel of Fortune
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The Observer

Monday, October 18, 1982 — page 15

Saturday's Solution
Win Game Five, 6-4

Yount’s record day paces Brewers to Series lead

MIWLLKAE (AP) — Robin Yount capped a record second four-hit game with a home run, leading the Milwaukee Brewers to a 6-1 triumph over the St. Louis Cardinals yesterday and a one-game edge in the 7th World Series.

The Brewers held the Cardinals to one run in each of the first three innings of Game 3, when Yount homered. The Cardinals scored their only runs in the first and third innings.

The Brewers won 6-4 and were leading 1-0 in the seventh. Yount homered in the game, the third inning, and scored the winning run in the seventh. Yount’s record day paces Brewers to Series lead.

For more on Yount’s record day, see Ed Kunz’s story on page 12 of the football special.

Monday, October 18, 1982 — page 16

Sports

Offense falls asleep; ‘Cats tiptoe past Irish

By ED KONRAD

Sports Writer

Just when you thought it was safe to go back to the stadium, the 1981 version of the Thundering Irish returned to South Bend.

The Arizona Wildcats defeated Notre Dame 16-13 Saturday on a field goal by freshman Max Zendejas on the last play of the game. The Wildcats, however, didn’t tame the Irish offense. Notre Dame scored three times in the first half.

At the final bell, the Irish offense was all that remained of the game. Notre Dame didn’t score in the second half.

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University of Arizona quarterback Tim Van matttig遺維 the Notre Dame truth in Saturday’s 16-13 Wildcat victory.

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