Nuclear arms race

Mendelsohn shifts blame to U.S.

By JOHN BRESLIN

Yesterday the trustees met with local priests, and be the guests of Father Theodore M. Mendelsohn, whose death was announced yesterday, while here, the trustees will combine the two agencies, "The C&PSC has also offered counseling to groups in a number of subject areas. These include assertiveness training, test anxiety management, and eating disorders. There is also a group of students trying to deal with their alcohol problems, while another group is made up of students who are trying to help their friends or family members who are alcoholics."

A women's support group has also been formed. This discussion group is offered by the C&PSC, but is a 24-hour emergency response system designed to deal with mental health crises. The session is a product of strength,
The death of football

David Surphie
Assistant News Editor

Inside Friday

"Notre Dame has tried to maintain an athletic-academic balance and has been about as successful as any school can be in doing this. However, it is impossible for a great athletic institution to be a great academic institution, because that is a contradiction in terms." — Howard Cosell in a Gannett interview released earlier this year

Some may be surprised with these comments from one of the most erudite of effects—those sportscasters in America. In the article, Cosell claims that football coaches are putting too much emphasis on the game and should be abolished. He specifically denounces the exploitation of college athletes for "multimillion-dollar profits" and the "coaches who are cheating because they will be fired if they don't win."

This is not the first time college athletes have come under fire for alleged malfeasance. Notre Dame's great football coach of the 1920s, Knute Rockne, went before a board of leading educators late in his career to plead the case for college football. These educators accused Rockne and other college coaches of luring players away from their studies and emphasizing violence in the sport.

The same issue that college athletes have come under fire for. A few players were studying about that Tylenol Paradox, with athletes often finding themselves in the classroom with the professional reception the job bank has received. "So far, the job bank has been very successful," he said. "There are at least two or three job positions filled each week."

The Job Bank of Student Government is an idea that is going to a great start this year, according to Student Body President Lord Burke. The job bank was initiated early this fall and was part of Burke's campaign platform last year. Burke said Student Government recognized the obvious need for student employment off campus.

Under the job bank, South Bend merchants can call or write the Student Government office when they have jobs available, and then the jobs are advertised in The Observer. Rob Yonchak, student body vice president, said he was pleased with the positive reception the job bank has received. "So far, the job bank has been very successful," he said. "There are at least two or three job positions filled each week."

The Snite Museum of Art at Notre Dame will be holding a number of Tuesday evening openings for people who cannot attend during daylight hours. Thursday opening hours will be 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. The Snite Museum will be closed on Thanksgiving Day. Special talks and exhibits will be announced for future dates. — The Observer

The National Commission on Social Security Reform will meet this week in Alexandria, Va. Wednesday afternoon, a summary of the commission's work and its proposed program will be released. The summary will be distributed to all members of Congress, the president and the vice president, and will be available to the public. The summary will be sent to all members of the commission, and copies will be made available to the public. The summary will be sent to all members of the commission, and copies will be made available to the public.

The Tyleneil poisonings in Chicago have prompted a rash of contamination hoaxes, with more than half a dozen reported "victims" of tampered products turning out to be culprits themselves. Authorities generally say that the people — adults and youngsters — acted the way they did simply because they had been warned not to do it. A young man said he put a nail in a frankfurter to scare his girlfriend and was arrested.

The Marching Band concert on the steps of the Main Building will be open from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. and following the game to 7:30 p.m. The galleries will be closed Thanksgiving Day. Special tours will be offered on Nov. 26, 29, and 30. The galleries will be closed Thanksgiving Day.
Russians prepare for Brezhnev's funeral

MOSCOW (AP) — The new Soviet leaders, faced with a transfer of Kremlin power following the death of President Leonid I. Brezhnev, yesterday named former KGB chief Yuri V. Andropov to head a committee planning a state funeral for the man who ruled the Soviet Union for 18 years.

They announced that Brezhnev would be buried Monday beside the Kremlin wall on Red Square and that a four-day period of national mourning would begin today.

The Communist Party and government, indicating Brezhnev's foreign policy would be continued, reiterated his policy to "ensure détente and disarmament" with the West, but warned it would deal a "crushing retaliatory strike" if threatened by attack.

Brezhnev, 75, died Wednesday of an apparent heart attack. The announcement was withheld for 26.5 hours but when it was made, black-trimmed flags quickly were raised around Moscow. Public reaction to Brezhnev's death was surprisingly subdued.

President Reagan, in a condolence letter, called Brezhnev "one of the world's most important figures for nearly two decades," and said he looked forward to working with the new Kremlin leadership toward improved relationship with the Soviet Union.

While White House officials said it was highly unlikely Reagan would be at the funeral Monday, but that a high-level U.S. delegation would attend.

No one was immediately named to succeed Brezhnev as president or to take over the more important post as chief of the Communist Party. But Western experts tend to believe the power vacuum will be filled in the short run by a collective leadership including Andropov, 68, and long-time Brezhnev aide Konstantin Chernenko, 71.

By naming Andropov to head the committee planning an elaborate funeral ceremony, the leadership immediately put Andropov forward as a leading candidate.

Some sources said Chernenko ultimately might take over, but that Moscow Communist Party boss Viktor V. Grishin could emerge as a compromise candidate. Another man once considered in line for a leading post, Andrei Kirilenko, is said to be in poor health and to have retired from the Kremlin leadership.

The Soviet Central Committee, with more than 500 members, normally votes on a new party chief and the parliamentary leadership chooses the president.

But until the succession question is settled, Western analysts believe a collective leadership drawn from the 12-man Politburo will govern. Defense Minister Dimitri F. Ustinov, Premier Nikolai A. Tikhonov and Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko were expected to play key roles in the succession.

In the interim, the funeral committee chaired by Andropov decided Brezhnev will be buried on Red Square after lying in state for four days of mourning beginning today, and the closing of all primary and secondary schools for the burial.

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After Brezhnev's death

Gov't prof predicts little change

By CAROL CAMP
Senior Staff Reporter

There will be little change in Soviet domestic and foreign policy as a result of the death of Soviet premier Leonid Brezhnev, according to Professor of Government George Brinkley in an exclusive interview yesterday.

Brinkley dismissed the idea that there will be a significant power struggle between opposing political forces within the Soviet Union.

"Why should anyone try to change policy?" Brinkley asked. "After all, it is their policy as well as Brezhnev's... I don't see any basis for that kind of analysis."

Brinkley qualified his observations by relating some background information about the nature of the Soviet political system. Power within the Soviet Union is concentrated within the Politburo, which usually consists of 12 members. Because of Brezhnev's death and the debate as to whether one of the Politburo members absents in a recent group photograph is alive or dead, the body is presently comprised of 11 members.

According to Brinkley, none of the
Space Shuttle launches satellite

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — From a space shuttle launch pad 184 miles above Earth, the exile of a crew sent the first telecommunications satellites spiraling into orbit yesterday. With that, the era of commercial space flight began.

It happened only eight hours after the shuttle cut through blue skies over the Atlantic and settled for its fifth flight.

Mission specialist Joseph Lenoir started the satellite spinning, triggering a 90-minute countdown for SBS-C. The spacecrafts belonging to Satellite Business Systems of McLean, Va.

"You got a lot of happy people downtown, you guys got good work," radioed Mission Control.

The satellite, a 5-ton cylinder that will be used for video, data and voice communications, was spinning at 52 revolutions per minute when it was released into an orbit of its own.

A few minutes later, his colleague, Joseph Allen, radioed, "We still have that wonderful satellite up there. It's traveling just below us."

NASA was paid for the shuttle's task, but not very much.

The Veterans' Day launch was the first of five scheduled launches during the next five days.

"It was as near perfect as we could probably expect," said launch director Al Ofta. "It couldn't get any better."

Right director Tommy Holloway said the flight was going exceptionally well and that the crewmen were "in good spirits, enjoying themselves and doing a very excellent job."

"It was a fine ride, I can tell you," commander Vance Brand said of the ship's fifth liftoff in 19 months. With him are pilot Robert Overmyer, 46, and astronaut scientist Lenoir, 42. A "peaceful" ride.

POLISH officials plan to release Lech Walesa

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Interned Solidarity leader Lech Walesa has offered to help "find a solution" to Poland's problems and will be freed without conditions in a few days as the new largest war in Poland said yesterday.

The announcement came a day after the failure of a general strike called by underground leaders of the outlawed independent labor union.

"If it is true, I will be happy," Walesa told foreign reporters at a hurriedly called news conference yesterday that Walesa's release would be delayed until sometime in "the next few days because of technical reasons such as different formalities, his baggage and so forth."

"No conditions were put to Walesa concerning his release," he added.

The 59-year-old Solidarity leader was interned when martial law was declared Dec. 13, and for some time has been held in a government villa in extreme southeast Poland near the Soviet border.

His release, coupled with Monday's announcement that Poland's new Pope John Paul II can visit here next month, adds to the fierce leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski feels in full control after 11 months of military rule.

Despite this, the regime ordered police to observe the estimated 6,000 people in Warsaw and 2,000 in Krakow who demonstrated yesterday to mark the anniversary of the outbreak of World War I.

Police fired tear gas at demonstrators chanting "Solidarity, Solidarity" and "Walesa is free!"

About 800 people were arrested Wednesday night during labor unrest at 24 factories in the two cities.

Walesa in the past refused to come to terms with the government despite the banning of his 10- million-member union, and his wife said after visiting him last month he was still defiant.

But Urban said Walesa asked Jaruzelski, the premier, Communist Party chief and head of the martial law regime, three days ago offering to come to terms with the government.

"Many people needed some time to understand the solution on both sides," Urban quoted Walesa as saying in his letter. "I propose a meeting and serious discussion on problems of mutual interest. And with good will we will certainly find a solution."
Former SMC library becomes collegecenter

By MIKE LEPIRE
Senior Staff Reporter

Blueprints have been completed for the renovation of Saint Mary's old library into a college center for both faculty and students.

Mary Ann O'Donnell, director of student activities at Saint Mary's Col-
lege, anticipates, "The center may open as early as next fall."

The plan for the center was devised as a result of a fact-finding
study conducted on the campuses of both Saint Mary's and Notre Dame.

In response to these surveys, the center will include a game room, a
snack bar, lounge areas, office space, a bookstore, and a center for general
information.

"The goal of our program is to en-
courage informal association be-
tween students and faculty members," said O'Donnell, adding,
"With this new facility we will be able to centralize student activities."

In explaining the use of the various space allotments, O'Donnell
quickly pointed out, "The plans were designed with the objective of
creating many multi-purpose rooms." Along this line, O'Donnell noted
that certain lounge areas could be used by different campus groups
for workshops, parties, or other social gatherings.

While changes to the current floor plans will take place, O'Donnell
believes that the plans do not call for any major structural changes to the
building itself.

"We are trying as best as we can to
renovate the building while at the
time preserving its old beauty
as much as possible," she said.

O'Donnell feels that Saint Mary's students will respond favorably to
the college center. "This center will become the focus of student life on
our campus," stated O'Donnell, "and in this respect will be a super addi-
tion to Saint Mary's."

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SALT I rep favors arms control

By CATHY PAX
Staff Reporter

Arms limitations can exist in a
country, and not only in nation-
security, said William Mclean, a
speaker in yesterday's Convocation
on Solutions to the Nuclear Arms
Race.

"We're one step beyond negotiati-
ing a verifiable freeze," said Mclean,
assistant dean of the Notre Dame
Law School and a naval representa-
tive of the original delegation to the
SALT talks. "Arms control is a viable
alternative; in my opinion it is the
most viable."

He spoke to an audience of ap-
proximately 60 about his
role in the treaty's negotiation.

Mclean participated in seven
negotiating sessions held in Helsinki and
Vernia until the treaty was
signed in May, 1972. The former

William Mclean, Assistant Dean of ND Law School and a SALT I
nuclear representative, spoke on SALT I and the nuclear arms race as
part of yesterday's Convocation on the Solution to the Nuclear
Arms Race yesterday in the Law School. (Photo by Scott Bower)

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7:30pm Annenberg Auditorium
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Vietnam veterans visit new memorial

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vietnam vets once treated with what President Reagan called "ingratitude" streamed past their new black monument in Washington on a Veterans Day that students on 500 campuses turned into a day of warning against nuclear war.

The memory of soldiers who gave or risked their lives was shown in speeches and whispered at grave sites. Fifteen hundred people marched down New York's Fifth Avenue led by Mayor Edward Koch, who proclaimed that "pacifism is back," and six people, none younger than 84, paraded in Suffolk Ste. Marie, Mich.

"I want the people not to forget that there was a World War II," said Oral "Moone" LaCombe, 86, who marched by himself ahead of five other World War I veterans who rode in two jeeps provided by the National Guard. LaCombe said he got the jeeps after he heard the report of a parade was going to be held.

"I walked two blocks," he said. I wanted to prove to the people that I still could do it."

Chicago Mayor Jane Byrne dedicated a fountain to the Vietnam War dead, and put a list of their names into it in a time capsule.

The Union of Concerned Scientists was among a coalition of groups opposed to the nuclear weapons race that sponsors plans on an estimated 500 college campuses. Helen Caldicott, president of Physicians for Social Responsibility, another sponsoring group, was scheduled to address a Chicago audience.

"Nuclear war is not controllable," said Henry Kendall, chairman of the Union of Concerned Scientists, at a Harvard seminar in Cambridge, Mass.

In Washington, Vietnam veterans and others streamed past the granite walls of the memorial listing the GIs killed in Vietnam.

Although the controversial V-shaped structure will not be dedicated until tomorrow, the fence surrounding it, the Mall came alive Wednesday.

President Reagan said it was time for those who served in Vietnam to "take their rightful place in our history along with other American heroes who put their lives on the line for their country."

"Certainly mistakes were made," Reagan said, "but the reality of Vietnam today — massive prison camps and political assassinations, hundreds of thousands of 'boat people' sacrificing everything and risking a painful death to flee Communist oppression — all this suggests that the cause for which our Vietnam veterans fought was an honorable one."

Explosion destroys Israeli headquarters

TYRE, Lebanon (AP) — A fiery explosion destroyed Israel's military headquarters in Tyre yesterday, killing at least 28 people and wounding dozens more.

The Israeli military command in Tel Aviv said in a communiqué that 15 Israelis were killed in the explosion and 25 were wounded. An Israeli army medic at the scene, Dr. Arich Roth, said he knew of 15 Arabs killed, and there were reports from Beirut of 60 dead in the rubble of the eight-story building.

Some reports said the explosion was caused by a attacker who drove a car packed with explosives into the building. But other reports said the blast may have been caused by exploding ammunition or gas cylinders.

There was no official word from the Israelis on the cause.

Defense Minister Ariel Sharon called it "a disaster whose cause and circumstances we don't know yet and in which many people were hurt.

I Israeli soldiers were still searching the rubble for other victims and survivors, the military command said.

It said the dead Israelis were five soldiers, six Israeli-Druze border police and two members of Israel's Shin Bet security service.

Israeli authorities had held up release of an official casualty toll until relatives were notified.

Lebanese rescue workers, interviewed in Salon after leaving Tyre, said they counted 60 bodies.

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CALL TOMORROW!
SmC food service experiments with TV

By CATHERINE DUFFY
News Staff

Saint Mary's food service is experimenting with the use of a wide screen television in the snack bar, but poor reception has complicated the decision of whether to purchase one.

The Saint Mary's food service rented the television last Saturday and hoped to have it through December. Reception problems, however, began to occur making it unacceptably difficult to view. Bob Ludtke, food service manager, requested that the rental agency replace or repair the faulty antenna. However, Video Movie Center, according to Ludtke, will only make the necessary repairs if the television is purchased. No settlement has yet been reached.

The television was originally rented to telecast the Notre Dame—Pittsburgh football game. Approximately 45 people showed up, whereas usually no one would have been present, said Ludtke. More football games will probably be shown and some movies may also be shown. If it works out well, soap operas will be shown during lunch hours.

Ludtke would not disclose the rental amount or the purchase price of the set, but described it as a "considerable amount." He said that the television will be purchased if the benefits are worth the cost. The frequent experiments will help to determine whether the television increases student activities and business in the snack bar.

The television has a five foot screen, remote control, and color. Although it does not carry cable TV, a cable hookup can be installed, according to the manager of the snack bar.

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Friday, November 12, 1982 — page 7
continued from page 3

Brezhnev will be viewed as a leader who kept the Soviets "on an even keel."

Because the rebels were in peril of losing control of the situation, Mos-

cow came to their aid. Brinkley expressed the view that the Soviets "would be happy to get out if they
could, and they are, in fact, looking for a way to save face in a no-win

situation."

In the area of nuclear disarma-

ment negotiations, Brinkley ob-

served that the United States hurt

ed by rejecting the SALT II treaty

because the Soviets viewed the

treaty as "a realistic approach to the

issue." Although SALT II did not

magically solve the problem of the

threat of nuclear weapons, it

nevertheless was, in Brinkley's

opinion, "a negotiated statement

based upon knowledge of ultimate

destruction."

Furthermore, Brinkley bases his

prediction of internal Soviet stability

upon the rationale of the Soviet

political system. In his view, the

Soviet system is a constitutional

system in which the party controls the

government. Accordingly, the government

takes its orders from the party,

which is controlled by the General

Secretary. Although this system has

been in use for several decades, it is

interesting to note that the position

of General Secretary was not offi-

cially created until 1966.

On issues pertaining to the

vehicles of government, the Soviet

constitution lacks specific defini-

tions. Hence, the importance of the

power of individual politicians

becomes a significant aspect of

government.

When asked to comment upon

the impact of Brezhnev's death on

domestic politics, Brinkley stated

that the transition to a new regime

will probably occur without inci-

dent. Brinkley feels that Andropov,

former head of the KGB, will assume

Brezhnev's position, if he has not al-

ready done so.

An interesting sidelight is that

Andropov was the man who

coordinating Brezhnev's funeral ar-

rangements. According to Brinkley,

there are two possible reasons for

this: either Andropov is Brezhnev's

across successor and since Andro-

pov already assumed his position, or

else he is being momentarily appeared

until a successor is named.

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New Bea's Arts Ball tickets and case of champagne beer have not yet been found. This is your last chance. We wouldn't lie to you. The costume theme is "Bad Taste." The affair will be held tonight from 9 to 12 in the Architecture Building. The best trustee costume will win a seat on the Board of Trustees Authentic trustee members will be awarded a four-year scholarship! Tickets are $3 and will be sold on the dinging halls and at the door. The bands The Beatles (formerly The Ventures) and The Rooms will play until Thanksgiving break. I was already refusing to have taste. I forbade myself to have it. I knew that the cul-

tivation of it would not have not refined

but softened me. (Jean Genet)

Our case of beer has yet to be

found. But it rests gently above

ground.

Now among the rocks

You won't all flock

and Bud Taste toast to those

fraying around

Last chance Beaux Arts clue

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and Bud Taste toast to those fraying around

...Brinkley
The problem of on-campus housing for graduating seniors was also raised. There are currently only 90 on-campus slots open to graduate students. The trustees are being asked to decide if graduate students should become more integrated on campus.

"The trustees have to decide if they want to undertake a building program to house these people. Right now demand is outstanding and supply at least ten to one," said Burke.

At tonight's dinner atop the Memorial Library, a former trustee, John T. Ryan, will be honored for his recent donation to the University Libraries of an undisclosed sum. The gift has been cited by the University as "the largest" ever made to the libraries.

The donation comes at a time when the Memorial Library received an unfavorable ranking in a national survey conducted by the Association of Research Libraries. The trustees will have to decide to what extent the library will compete with the coming years. A portion of Ryan's donation will go to cover an assessment of the library's circulation department.

"Whether the library should extend its computerization to the acquisition of books in electronic form is a question the trustees will discuss today. "Should we get computers or books or what?" said trustee Father John C. Gerber. Burke hopes that the Board will "stop reacting to problems and in stead make plans." He also cited Dean of Students James Roemer's recent alcohol directives as being "good, but examples of how action wasn't taken until the problem got out of hand."

The trustees are also examining their own role in the decision-making process of the University. Currently, they meet each spring and fall to plot the course of the University.

The trustees consist of ten men and five women. Among the more notable are John D. Rockefeller, the Governor of West Virginia, and Jane C. Pfeiffer, the former President of NBC.

Trustees who are the heads of these companies include Roger E. Birk, of Merrill Lynch; Robert W. Galvin, of Motorola; J. Peter Grace, of R. R. Grace and Co.; Edmund R. Haggar, of the Haggar Co. and benefactor of Haggar Hall on campus; Donald K. Krough, of Coca-Cola; Anthony J. F. O'Reilly, of H.J. Heinz; Ernestine M. Radin, of the First Source Corporation of South Bend; and Richard R. Shinn, of Metropolitan Life.

Besides Father Hesburgh, University Provost Timothy O'Meara, and Executive Vice President Father Edmund P. Joyce are trustees.

**Library**

Suspected IRA terrorists killed

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Police said they shot and killed three men suspected of being Irish Republican Army terrorists when the men tried to ram their car through a roadblock near Lurgan last night.

They said one officer was injured when he was struck by the car and the other policemen then opened fire.

A press spokesman at the Belfast headquarters of the Royal Ulster Constabulary said one of the men killed was a high-ranking member of the outlawed IRA and all three were being sought for questioning.

The shooting occurred in the same area, about 20 miles southwest of Belfast, where three police officers were killed Oct. 27 when a bomb planted by IRA guerrillas blazed their patrol car.

The deaths brought to 12 the number of police slain during the past three weeks in Northern Ireland's sectarian violence. There have been 2,240 known deaths attributed to the fighting that flared 13 years ago between militant Roman Catholics and Protestants.

The main Catholic IRA is fighting to drive the British from predominantly Protestant Northern Ireland. It wants to unite the British province with the overwhelmingly Catholic Irish Republic.

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**Mendelsohn**

United States senators, as well as the State Department, on the prospects for SALT II ratification. The U.S. and the U.S.S.R. have signed 16 agreements regarding nuclear limitations and Mendelsohn feels the SALT II agreement is the most important of these. He is discouraged by the Senate's refusal to ratify the agreement, as the Russians since have increased dramatically the number of weapons the treaty sought to eliminate.

Mendelsohn worries about the lack of effort necessary for the start of nuclear war. He somewhat jokingly suggests placing the codes to launch missiles "in a capsule in someone's chest" so that the president would have to cut through the man's chest in order to start a war. Such a move "would make nuclear war real in terms of the death it will bring."

Norre Dame was among 55 universities and colleges across the nation participating in the second annual Convocation on Solutions to the Nuclear Arms Race yesterday. Norre Dame was also a participant in last year's Convocation in which less than half this year's number of institutions took part.

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**Tickets Available for Nov 29 Lexington, Kentucky Dec. 8 Rosemont**

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News writing: get the basics straight first

How does one write the lead to an article about a man who teaches writers how to construct leads? Roy Peter Clark would suggest that he should begin with the first word, choose it carefully, and move on to the second.

Clark, hired to direct the Modern School of Journalism at the University of Notre Dame, said he teaches his students that they should write as if they were talking, not as if they were lecturing. He told employees of the Observer at a seminar Wednesday that he would like them to simplify their writing.

-- By Randy Fahn, editorial writer

It is our responsibility to use part of our time and resources to make this a society with needs we can serve. As educated people, we will soon be entering the twenty-first century and our society will depend on us to manage its problems as part of another generation.

-- By Paul McGinn, editorial writer

Conventional war: more acceptable than nuclear weapons?

Yesterday's Mass for Peace proved a sincere attempt to halt the nuclear arms race. In a truly noble protest against nuclear war, Fr. Hesburgh voiced a heartfelt commitment to end the greatest threat to the modern world, the ultimate threat to all humanity.

-- By Randy Fahn

editorials

The Observer is an independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame, four times a week. Its news on or off the page is free of charge.

Friday, November 12, 1982 — page 10
INSIDE: Taming the Nittany Lions

The Observer
the independents student newspaper serving notre dame and saint mary's

IRISH EXTRA
Showdown at sunset
Irish meet Nittany Lions in key rematch with revenge—and more—at stake

By MIKE RICCARDI
Sports Writer

One time, on an episode of the old television program “Mission Impossible,” the self-destructing tape carried a message for Mr. Phelps, the character played by Peter Graves. “Your mission — should you decide to accept it — would be to retrieve some confidential Pentagon dispatch from the clutches of a dangerous group of Central American revolutionaries.” After Phelps had completed his task, however, he found that he had to return the dispatch over a mine field.

Noire Dame finds itself in a similar situation Saturday. Having come up with their supreme effort of the season in beating previously No. 1 Pitt last week in Pittsburgh, the Irish must face an even more difficult foe — a red-hot, fifth ranked Penn State (8-1) team rolls into town to play 6-1 Notre Dame late Saturday afternoon (3:50 p.m.) in an Irish-Nittany Lion season meeting under Mosco's portable lights.

This is the Nittany Lions' first trip to northern Indiana in over five decades — PSU was shut out by Knute Rockne's 1926 squad, 28-0, on Carter Field — and their first ever appearance in Notre Dame Stadium.

“Playing in ND Stadium will be a good experience for us,” says Penn State Head Coach Joe Paterno, now in his 17th year at the helm. “I'm sure the Notre Dame kids will be very enthusiastic, but it doesn't make a difference where we play. The crowd can't tackle you, unless they have different rules out there.

“We've played before big, vocal crowds away from home before; our guys get more fired up when there's that kind of electricity in the air.”

While upsetting Pittsburgh was a tall order, Notre Dame Head Coach Gerry Faust feels that Penn State poses an even greater problem for the Irish. “At the end of last year, after they beat Pitt and USC, I felt they were the best team in the country,” says Faust. “And this year's team is even better. They're scoring more, causing more turnovers, and they've only given up 17 points in the last three games.”

What makes this Penn State team different from those of past years is its unusually explosive offense. Historically, State has utilized the overland route to the end zone. This PSU squad may be the first Nittany team since 1939 to pass for more yardage than it gains on the ground — with 2,031 yards passing, the Lions need only 250 more to surpass their school record.

Quarterback Todd Blackledge, who wasn’t given the pre-season hype of the sort accorded to Pitt's Dan Marino, has had an even better campaign than the "other quarterback" in Pennsylvania. Blackledge, who like Notre Dame’s Blair Kiel had been much maligned in his first two seasons, is well on his way to breaking many of Maxwell Award winner Chuck Fusina's PSU records.

The 6-4, 220-pound junior’s sure-handed targets include flanker Kenny Jackson, split end Greg Gaurity, tailback Curt Warner, fullback Jonathan Williams and tight end Mike McCloskey.

"Kenny is by far the most explosive receiver I've ever had," says Paterno. "Jack, who is coming off back-to-back 100-yard receiving days. "He's very dangerous."

Blackledge’s surprising success — he now has 1,880 passing yards after PSU’s 540 yardflicker of North Carolina State — has enabled the Lions to compile awesome statistics. PSU State has scored 36.1 points per game while churning up 4,566 yards of total offense, numbers good for 2nd in the nation.

"The biggest difference I can see in Penn State offensively is the mileage they are getting out of Todd Blackledge," says Faust. "He's having a coach with you for the whole practice to tell you what you're doing wrong.

"Both coaches stress blocking and running good routes," continues Howard, "so I’ve improved in those areas. They also tell us how important it is to catch every pass that comes to us."

"The catchers can be very difficult when hungry defensive backs are waiting to feast on the receiver."

"You don't catch the ball when you're worried about being hit," comments Howard. "I’ve improved in those areas. They also tell us how important it is to catch every pass that comes to us."

"I feel bruised up a lot," admits Howard. "I've been hit or just about every game — I've had my shoulder knocked out, I damaged a nerve in my leg . . . or sometimes I just get knocked dizzy."

"I get bruised up a lot," admits Howard. "I've been hit or just about every game — I've had my shoulder knocked out, I damaged a nerve in my leg . . . or sometimes I just get knocked dizzy."

"I played free safety all four years in high school," explains Howard, "who nabbed 12 interceptions his senior year while leading his Carroll High team in tackles. He was also a standout at a variety of positions on offense, including wide receiver, wingback and running back.

“When I came here, Coach (Greg) Blache asked if I wanted to play offense or defense," recalls Howard, "I said I’d like having the ball more than trying to get the ball from the other team. I like to score, so I try to catch the ball wherever it is and then make the big play.”

Howard's efforts prove ineffective, there are other receivers ready to fill his shoes.

By DAPHNE BAILLIE
Sports Writer

Joe Howard caught only one pass in last week's 31-16 upset of Pittsburgh, but that one was spectacular. The now famous "29 Special" flea-flicker resulted in six points and an Irish lead that held for the rest of the game. "It was nervous," says the sophomore flanker with a smile, retelling how Kiel's pass sailed through the air. "I just wanted to catch the ball and then run with it . . . I thought, 'If I drop it, I might as well just keep on running right through the tunnel and out of the stadium.'"

Fortunately for the Lions, Howard hung on to the ball and galloped on to a 54-yard touchdown, his first of the season. The catch ranks right up there in the receiver's memory with last year's record 96-yard touchdown grab against Georgia Tech.

"I don't think I caught a long pass all year," says Howard, nicknamed "Small Wonder" because of his diminutive size. "I felt good to catch that one.

Running longer routes is a freshman last season, the 5-9, 167-pounder averaged 27.2 yards per reception on 13 catches for 229 yards, only half the season. This year, Howard is second only to Tony Hunter in the receiving department, boasting 21 catches for 247 yards. In addition, he has returned five kickoffs for 111 yards, a 22.2 yard average.

"Still, Howard hopes to improve.

"I definitely feel more confident than I did last year," says the Clinton, Md. native. "I'd like to get better every year."

The Irish hierarchy would like that too. "The coaches have helped a lot," says Howard. "Last year we didn't have one coach especially for the receivers. This year Coach Ron Hudson works with the quarterbacks and receivers, and Coach (Brian) Boulac helps the receivers too. There's a big difference

Joe Howard

See JOE, page 13"
From A to 'Z,' he's tops
Zavagnin enters last home game but he's not done playing yet

By STEVEN LABATE
Sports Writer

This Saturday, senior co-captain Mark Zavagnin will be playing in his last home football game for Notre Dame. Over the last four seasons, Zavagnin has been perhaps the most steady and consistent player on the Irish defensive unit.

Three of those years, Zavagnin started at inside linebacker. But this season, in the wake of Bob Crable's departure to the NFL, linebacker coach George Kelly moved him to the vacated middle linebacker slot. Zavagnin has made the transition look easy.

"There really isn't that much of a difference between middle linebacker and weakside linebacker," says Zavagnin. "I don't think the transition was that bad. I'm not trying to make people forget about Bob Crable, but I hope people realize I'm doing the best I can to fill Bob Crable's shoes."

Zavagnin feels that there is room for improvement in his game. That may be true, but last week in the upset of Pittsburgh, No. 46 was nothing less than awesome.

Against the Panthers, Zavagnin was credited with 16 tackles. The game surely was one of the finest of his career.

"I definitely think it was one of my best," he says. "Last week the intensity was so high."

"I would say that the loss to Arizona and the tie with Oregon was due to a lack of intensity and an inability to play four quarters of football. We lost the Arizona game in the fourth quarter. We tied the Oregon game because we didn't play a third quarter. We just weren't there."

In spite of the earlier back-to-back disappointments, the defensive unit this season has resembled the familiar stingy defenses of the past. Zavagnin credits the unit's success to the new philosophy advocated by the coaches, and practiced by the players.

Youth. The past few seasons, the defense was centered around the talents of All-American Bob Crable. The alignment used to be such that Crable was free most of the time to make the tackles. "But this year we've been playing with a team aspect," Zavagnin says. "In previous years it seems like we counted on one or two people to make the big play. Now everybody gets to the ball and helps each other out on the field."

Zavagnin's presence in the middle looms large in the minds of opposing coaches when devising their gameplans.

"A good coaching move is to always pick on the least experienced person," says Zavagnin. "If you know people are intimidated by me or are afraid to run at me, but it definitely has contributed to (fellow middle linebacker) Mike Larkins' success. Teams have tested him and he has passed those tests."

For Zavagnin, the last four seasons have been a series of ups and downs. They have reached the emotional highs associated with last season victories, and the disheartening lows that result from clutch game losses.

"I'm definitely thinking about the upcoming game," says Zavagnin. "I'm definitely thinking about what it was like riding home on the bus, coming home to the dorms, the dorms, the dorms, and just everything."

"I hope people realize I'm doing the best I can to fill Bob Crable's shoes."

Zavagnin is also quick to tell of his respecto for Gerry Faust. "Gerry Faust has really been a big part of my football playing," he says. "I find myself playing with more excitement and being in more control of myself and the defense. Comparing the both of them, both have helped me immensely in my life. It's something that I won't forget."

Zavagnin also won't forget last Saturday in Pittsburgh. He called the game his most satisfying in a Notre Dame uniform, and he feels no magnitude will drop off until the end of this season but in the years to come as well.

"I really believe that last week this team has learned what it can do," he says. "The younger guys never experienced something like riding home on the bus, coming home to the dorms, the dorms, the dorms, and just everything."

"I really thought that the Notre Dame coaching tradition is unbeatable."

Saturday's Penn State game will be the last home appearance for Mark Zavagnin and 19 other seniors. He'll leave the gridiron on Saturday night with a lifetime full of memories.

"This will always be remembered as a happy part of my life."

"It definitely is going to be a sad moment. Playing here in the stadium and looking up and seeing all the fans waving their hands."

"I'll miss that."

---

Tim Scannell's dilemma
State College, Pa., native shuns Penn St. to follow his father's footsteps

By DONNA WITZLEBEN

As an All-State defensive guard in high school, Tim Scannell was a blue-chipper prospect. Gerry Faust was one of many big-time coaches in the recruiting scramble for Scannell.

Faust had many advantages over the other coaches vying for Scannell — Faust could offer him the richest football tradition in the country. But an even greater advantage for Faust was that the Scannell family has a rich Notre Dame tradition of its own.

Scannell's father, Rob, is a graduate of Notre Dame and he played varsity football for the Irish; Scannell's mother went to St. Mary's and his grandfather founded, and then chaired the Notre Dame Physical Education department for 40 years.

Scannell didn't seem too tough of a job for Faust and his staff, does it? But it was.

It was also one of the most difficult decisions that Tim Scannell has ever been asked to make.

"Losing to USC my sophomore year after we had gotten the bid to go to the Sugar Bowl to play for the National Championship was a very low point for me," says the Evergreen Park, Ill., native. "It was something that I really felt bad about. I was fond of Coach (Dan) Devine and I felt he deserved better."

"Last season as a whole was disappointing as well. To pick out a game, it would have to be Michigan. I've never felt so helpless on a football field. We went into the game No. 1 and we were embarrassed."

Like the other seniors, Mark has split his collegiate football experience under the reigns of two different coaches, one a seasoned veteran, the other a charismatic newcomer. Zavagnin, unlike some other players, has nothing but praise for Dan Devine.

"Dan Devine taught me so much about college life. It's something that I won't forget."

Scannell also won't forget last Saturday in Pittsburgh. He called the game his most satisfying in a Notre Dame uniform, and he feels no magnitude will drop off until the end of this season but in the years to come as well.

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Mark Zavagnin

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"It definitely is going to be a sad moment. Playing here in the stadium and looking up and seeing all the fans waving their hands."

"I'll miss that."
Penn State, including two shutouts, over the and they score a lot on Pennsylvania State, Pinkett and leading receiver components are looking for the pass, so we can produced 135 yards less between the goal run effectively."

This year, Warner and Williams inhabit of his success to his parents. I know that any one of them could get where I am now."

The PSU offense will have its hands full against a fired-up Irish defense, led by senior triple-captain Mark Zavagnin, sophomore Mike Larkin and Notre Dame's redoubtable front four, led by senior Kevin Goforth (five sacks), spearhead an Irish defense that remains ranked third in the nation against the run.

It remains to be seen whether the resurgence of the reigning Big Ten champion Notre Dame offense is more than a mirage. The Irish came up with the big plays last week, particularly the now-infamous flea-flicker and freshman tailback Allen Pinkett's 76-yard touchdown scamper. However, the Irish had the ball 15 minutes fewer than Pitt and produced 135 yards less between the goal lines.

Michael Kiene, who faced All-America candidate Warner a year ago, but Penn State has really come into its own as a team that can put the ball in the air. That, combined with the way Warner and Williams can run, makes it awfully difficult to defend them.

The Lions dove 82 yards for a fourth quarter touchdown to win last year's matchup, 24-21, at Beaver Stadium. Williams had runs of 13 and 24 yards in the drive to set up a one-yard Blackledge plunge for the winning score. Williams filled in for All-America candidate Warner and burned the Irish for 192 yards rushing.

This year, Warner and Williams inhabit the same powderkeg of a backfield to give way. My parents told me to taking on the bench. My parents told me to just up to me to go out there and prove them right."
Notre Dame vs. Penn State

The Game

Fighting Irish vs. Penn State in the 113th meeting of the classic football rivalry.

The Schedule

Notre Dame vs. Penn State

- **SEPTEMBER 24**: Notre Dame at Michigan
- **SEPTEMBER 30**: Notre Dame at Temple
- **OCTOBER 1**: Penn State at Michigan
- **OCTOBER 7**: Notre Dame at Penn State
- **OCTOBER 14**: Penn State at Notre Dame
- **OCTOBER 21**: Notre Dame at Pittsburgh
- **OCTOBER 28**: Penn State at Notre Dame
- **NOVEMBER 4**: Notre Dame at Purdue
- **NOVEMBER 11**: Penn State at Notre Dame
- **NOVEMBER 18**: Notre Dame vs. Wisconsin
- **NOVEMBER 25**: Penn State at Notre Dame

Last Meeting:
- **SEPTEMBER 24, 1982**: Notre Dame 28, Penn State 11

TICKETS:
- **Student**: $8
- **General**: $10

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The Sports Staff Picks the Winners

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

- **WILL HARE**: Sports Writer
  - Terps
  - Illini
  - Wisconsin
  - Golden Eagles
  - Butterflies
  - Home Gags
  - Red Raiders
  - Cardinals
  - Hogs

- **SKIP DESJARDIN**: Sports Editor Emeritus
  - Terps
  - Illini
  - Wisconsin
  - Golden Eagles
  - Butterflies
  - Home Gags
  - Red Raiders
  - Cardinals
  - Hogs

- **DAVE DZIEDZIC**: Exec. News Editor
  - Terps
  - Illini
  - Wisconsin
  - Golden Eagles
  - Butterflies
  - Home Gags
  - Red Raiders
  - Cardinals
  - Hogs

- **CHRIS NEEDLES**: Sports Editor
  - Terps
  - Illini
  - Wisconsin
  - Golden Eagles
  - Butterflies
  - Home Gags
  - Red Raiders
  - Cardinals
  - Hogs

- **RICH O’CONNOR**: Sports Writer
  - Terps
  - Illini
  - Wisconsin
  - Golden Eagles
  - Butterflies
  - Home Gags
  - Red Raiders
  - Cardinals
  - Hogs

The Observer is an independent college newspaper. It is not affiliated with the University of Notre Dame or the University of Wisconsin. The opinions expressed in this publication are those of the individual writers and do not necessarily reflect the views of the newspaper or its editors. The Observer is published weekly during the academic year. It is distributed free of charge to all University of Notre Dame students, faculty, and staff.

Friday, November 12, 1982 — page 14
The maids have ample opportunity to develop a fantasy life since their maids frequently leave them alone in the house. They have evolved a complex ritual which has never been completed, due to interruptions of one sort or another.

The two maids have also developed their relationship as sisters to quite an extent. It is apparent that they experience an extremely intense bond. They speak for each other, and one sister will often use the word we to refer to herself. As constant companions, lovers, and sisters, the two women banter and insult, possibly only because they know each other well enough to inflict this type of verbal pain. Despite these arguments, it is obvious that the sisters share a unique and very strong bond.

This bond is conveyed to the audience through the use of mirrors in the set design and in the staging. It becomes apparent that, with much of the dialogue taking place around or in front of a mirror, much of the play is based upon the idea of a mirrored image. The sister mirrors each other. Each sister sees herself in the other, as well as seeing the other herself. The mirrors cast their images in mas, but the audience can sense, if only through their conversation, that they are more than mere maids. They are made to portray maids.

The ND/SMC Theater department will present Jean Genet's The Maids tonight, tomorrow night, November 18, 19 and 20 at 8 p.m. in Washington Hall. Admission is $2.50 for students, faculty, and staff, and $3 for the general public.

The maids open with a perfect image. It disorients, educates, and commits. A mirror shows what we are "maid" to be. At least this is what the ND/SMC Theater Department's production of The Maids seems to be conveying. The production of Jean Genet's inter- act play is destined to become one of the most controversial shows of the 1982-83 season. The three women play tells the story of two sisters who serve as chambermaids to a wealthy, eccentric woman.

Ray Wise

THEATRE

Although the two sisters are chambermaids, the audience per- ceives them in a different light. The women do not take like maids. Their vocabulary and expressiveness do not mesh with the roles that they are made to play. Likewise, Madame, their mistress, appears at times to be more like a maid than a wealthy aristoc- trat.

The relationship between the two maids is bizarre, to say the very least. The sisters are constant com- panions. They are confidants, lovers and participants in a peculiar ritual of revolt.

Racial overpowers the individual in a more than one manner than most other entities. Racial has cap- tivated the maids, thereby creating a fantasy world. However, the women have found that, as often is the case, their realistic fantasy world has merged with reality.

I lly Tomlin has established herself as the premiere comedienne. Getting her first national break in the Laugh In television show, she has also appeared in motion pictures (her debut in Robert Altman's Nashville), and developed a tour as a stand-up performer. This Saturday night, Tomlin will be taking her show Applause Nightly, to the O'Loughlin Auditorium at Saint Mary's. Anticipating the event, we interviewed Tomlin earlier this week.

Dennis Chalfour

comedy

Tell us a little about your current tour. I always like to return to the stage to get a feel for the people. This way, I can take my act on the road and get a good idea of where I'm going to go with it. I also get letters from fans around the country asking when I'll be in their area or if I'll ever play a certain city. Well, currently I'm doing a couple shows in Milwaukee. I've got some friends in the area who wanted me to come. I'd also gotten a lot of letters from the South Bend area asking me to play there, so as long as I was in the area, I thought I'd drop by.

The show will be built around many of the characters I've developed throughout the years. Partly, it's involve many characters I've actually known throughout my life. People I knew as a young girl, aunts, uncles, my mother and father. I'll be doing some things that

revolve around the later years too; a bobby soxer from the Fifties and Tommy will be a remnant from the Discos of the Seventies.

Haven't there been any influential performers in your life? I've always loved Richard Pryor. He's been a great friend and I love his humor. Are there any plans for you two working together in a film? We've tried so often to get something together, but we never got the right script. Actually, my production company is working on something right now. We hope it will work out. Everyone is always saying we'll be ready in February and nothing ever happens.

Have you ever thought of writing your own script or directing your own film? No. Something would have to be very dear to me to put all that work into. I have done some straight talking in my own way, I do some straight talking in my own way, but I can't do it. They'll create a character around their own selves that they'll discuss things into something that just isn't believable anymore. Joan Rivers did it before she was married, she told jokes that just isn't believable anymore. She doesn't go too far. I believe Joan. She doesn't go too far.

I do some straight talking in my show to set up a certain situation. For example, I've always loved the smell of xylene in Biochemistry class. It was like some people are about gasoline. Well, I'll tell an audience about this as straight talking, but before I get too distorted I'll slip into a character who is talking about chewing pencil erasers. It's a total distortion, but I can see it from myself.

What do you do to entertain yourself after the show in a place like Milwaukee? The last time I was there, I got all dressed up and worked behind the counter at this little diner named Dolly's. It was so much fun. There are a lot of college kids that hang around the place but it isn't share of the dinner set. They're not, they're made to portrayed maids.

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Tomlin on the line

A lot of the people doing stand-up comedy are just telling a string of jokes. One joke after another. That's fine, but I can't do it. They'll create a character around their own selves that they'll discuss things into something that just isn't believable anymore. Joan Rivers did it before she was married, she told jokes about how tough it was. But I can believe Joan. She doesn't go too far.

I do some straight talking in my show to set up a certain situation. For example, I've always loved the smell of xylene in Biochemistry class. It was like some people are about gasoline. Well, I'll tell an audience about this as straight talking, but before I get too distorted I'll slip into a character who is talking about chewing pencil erasers. It's a total distortion, but I can see it from myself.
BUSH MUSIC STRESSES AGAIN

Jim & Tim Keyes

Dennis Chaffour

The Observer Features Section

Friday, November 12, 1982 — page 16

Music strikes again

O n a bleak and dreary semi winter's eve, a family in St. Mary's O Laughlah auditorium, Ruthless Union, five midwestern musicians with a penchant for pagan percussion, took the stage Wednesday night amid a thoroughly misconceived roar from the crowd. The band in¬cludes Robert Chappell, who plays keyboards and percussion, and also wrote most of the songs, Tigger Ben¬ford, who plays bass and percussion, and three drummers we've ever seen, Charl Hanes, who plays a wide assortment of flinty hand drums, plays bass and should be a dance in structure, and Ken Flays on guitars. We ourselves came drifting from the bowls of a wet Indiana evening, reading reviews, and not surprisingly complimentary press boxes. Once we were seated, (ever notice that reviewers spend most of their lives sitting in the dark!), the house lights dimmed and the show began to take its natural form. The mood was clearly static, all of that, T.P. himself were fishermen and not in our reviewers. In this commonly ignored and reviled opinion, the moody and stage presentation were first rate although the audience was somehow in the neighborhood of 600. Really now, the band was personable and the music was acces¬sible and well performed. In fact, the concert was great fun, and more people should have attended. Speaking of attendance, the crowd seemed to consist of several ruts and two surprised. And now, for the review.

In the first place, the spotslights were obviously controlled by a heavy drug user, or perhaps the light technician was merely an internation all — what else would you call a man who spotlights the drummer during every slow solo?

By the time we finished reviewing the spotlight, the band was already kicking in the second song, "Warped Logic," which featured the excep¬tionaly weaved-dressed bassist. Meanwhile, the SSC sound system never worked properly, and it seemed to have trouble digesting the band's sound, at least in some cases as if it was vomiting the musical precision. Still, the music ended in a blinding flash of tastefully disordered guitar, the drummer's characteristic, I think we all were a little warped that night.

During the next tune, Tigger selected his Indian tabla drums un¬til the audience began to see, then the second member of the band and he tuned the fun with solos on guitar flute, and grand piano. The flavor was, at this point, beginning to approach something of the gypsy nature, but the overall sound was too loud and the illumination was too bright to make the show any more than a conference.
Bringing up father

David showed me the expensive imported watch he was wearing, one of those featured in a full-page ad in the New Yorker. "It's from a limited edition of five hundred timepieces," he said. "It cost $2,000. I'm graduating in December. My father decided to give me my gift during October break."

"Your dad must like you lot," I said. "He must feel good about your finishing Notre Dame spending. My mother says it's his way of coping with David said. "Lonely, my father's gotten into impulsive spending. My mother says it's his way of coping with disappointment in his life."  

Rev. Robert Griffin

What's happening...

The best brunches in town

The Abiogenesis Dance Collective will present their fall concert tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 1:30 p.m. in the Lafayette Ballroom. Pieces to be performed include an improvisational work entitled, "Foxes," a dance based on the imitation of shapes through body sculpture, "Bug," a continuation of a dance in which male dancers transform athletic movement into insect-like configurations, "New York, New York," complete with Frank Sinatra singing and a plazzy show number, "Stone," a critical look at American life and modern motifs.

The story of the two maidens and their mistress is more than just a traditional exposition of plot. Genet has woven a complex drama that in effect, overturns conventional thought. This one act, written by Genet, a French self-professed thief and homosexual, is the second presentation in the Department's production of Jean Genet's The Maids. The story of the two maidens and their mistress is more than just a traditional exposition of plot. Genet has woven a complex drama that in effect, overturns conventional thought. This one act, written by Genet, a French self-professed thief and homosexual, is the second presentation in the Department's production of Jean Genet's The Maids.
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phone, please call Larry 4637.

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A turkey shoot sponsored by NVA and supervised by Army ROTC will be held on Nov. 15 and 16. Deadline for signup is today. All equipment provided. No experience necessary. For more information contact NVA in 239-6100. — The Observer.

Paul Castner, who was a back on Kuster Rockne's squad of the early 1920's, will be the guest on "Straight Talk," to be broadcast on WKNT-TV, Channel 34 at 7:30 tonight. — The Observer.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes will sponsor a fund-raising run on the center track from 9 to 12 tomorrow morning to benefit St. Martha Primary Day School and to provide for the PCA regional spring retreat. — The Observer.

Tony Hunter, Head Coach Gerry Faust and assistant Coaches Jim Johnson and Ron Hudson will be tonight's featured pep rally speakers. The traditional confab will go on tonight at 7 in the Student Center. — The Observer.

State of the art at General Dynamics is a state of mind. More than technology or hardware, it is a way of viewing everything in terms of the future and finding the means to turn new ideas into reality.

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INTERVIEW DATE: NOVEMBER 19TH

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Leonard to stay retired

Baltimore (AP) — Sugar Ray Leonard says his retirement from boxing as welterweight champion is permanent, but fellow fighters aren't so sure.

"Let's give him six months to a year and then we'll know," said middleweight champ Marvin Hagler, one of many boxing greats who attended Tuesday night's gala when Leonard said goodbye to the ring.

And former heavyweight champ Ken Norton said Wednesday he thought Leonard, like other champions from Joe Louis to Muhammad Ali, would fight again.

Leonard cooled speculation that he would use the extravaganza to announce a multimillion-dollar match with Hagler by saying: "I will not come back. That's it. Boxing is history."

Leonard, who has not fought since undergoing surgery last spring to repair a detached retina — an injury from which his doctor said he had recovered enough to fight again — acknowledged that a fight with Hagler "would be Fort Knox" — worth an estimated $20 million to Leonard and $12 million to Hagler.

"Unfortunately, it will never happen," he said, bringing groans from a crowd of about 9,000 who paid up to $100 for a seat to hear his announcement.

"The feeling is gone," Leonard confessed, saying he changed his mind about retiring every time and claiming he didn't make his final decision until Tuesday night.

But yesterday Leonard's picture appeared on the cover of Sports Illustrated magazine, accompanied by a headline reading "Hanging 'Em Up" and a story in which he said: "By the time you read this, I will have made my announcement official, and I hope it ends forever all speculation that I will come back to fight Marvin Hagler or anyone else."

With the welterweight title now vacant, top-ranked contenders Milton McCrory and Donald Curry likely will fight for the championship.

McCrory of Detroit is listed by both the World Boxing Council and the World Boxing Association as the No. 1 contender Curry of Fort Worth, Texas, is ranked second by the WBC and WBA.

But Ed Hrica, a promoter of nine Leonard fights, said he thought the champion's retirement would be temporary unless "his movie and television career takes off like his boxing."

"I think he'll fight again, when he's sure he can fight again," speculated city official Lou Graznick, who said Leonard agreed that his next fight, if it is one, would be in Baltimore where he launched a pro career that earned him $4 million and two titles.

In five bouts, Leonard lost only once, to Roberto Duran. Graznick, who organized Tuesday's affair, called "An Evening with Sugar Ray Leonard," recalled the fighter's indecision following his gold medal performance in the 1976 Olympics. At the time, Leonard said: "My journey has ended. My mission is complete."

Leonard's manager, Angelo Dunlee, claims, "I have no doubt he'll stick to his decision." And his lawyer, Mike Trainer, says, "Everything has to come to an end."

But a patient Hagler insisted, "If there is one, would he in a hurry?" Hagler said, "I think he'll fight again, when he knows he can fight again."

And his lawyer, Mike Trainer, says, "I have no doubt he'll stick to his decision." And his lawyer, Mike Trainer, says, "Everything has to come to an end."

But a patient Hagler insisted, "If there is one, would he in a hurry?"

Follow the Fighting Irish on Mutual Radio

Join Tony Roberts and Al Wester Saturday, November 13 as the "Fighting Irish" meet Penn State during the 15th consecutive season of national play-by-play broadcasts produced by Mutual Sports, radio's leader in sports broadcasting.

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and Indiana. The competition capacity, we can run up to our potential, our Wisconsin, Illinois, promises to be definitely take some great individual its bowl chances, but instead Without a portrays the plight of the Notre Dame cross country team. The teams from the states of Minnesota, placing amongst the top five in- district in the nation, then one of the T

The moment of truth has arrived. Without a superb effort, there will be no tomorrow. No, this is not a description of the football team and its bowl chances, but instead portrays the plight of the Notre Dame cross country team. The NCAA District IV Championships will be held tomorrow morning in Lafayette. District IV is, as Irish coach Joe Piane puts it, "If not the strongest district in the nation, then one of the top two." It includes all Division I teams from the states of Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, Ohio, Michigan, and Indiana. The competition promises to be fierce, but even so, the Irish have a better shot at making it to the National Championships than ever before. Says Piane, "If we can run up to our potential, our capacity, we can qualify, but it'll definitely take some great individual performances.

In order to qualify for next week's championships, the team must finish in the top four, or an individual can make it to the Championships by placing amongst the top five individuals who won't be already going as part of their team. This opens up the possibility of particular runners continuing their season even if the team doesn't.

The Notre Dame squad will consist of the same seven athletes who have led them all year: Marc Wozniak, Andy Dillon, Ralph Caron, Jim Tyler, Bill Courtney, Tim Harrand, and Tim Cannon. The runners have all been consistent, with three different ones winning races this year. Piane commented, "There's no way you can say who will lead for us, because they're all so even. Caron won for us last time, but you just can't tell." It's been two weeks since the team's last race, and this could work in Notre Dame's favor. The lengthy period of preparation and the rest were both well appreciated. "That long of a break has to work in a team's favor, we'll be ready," Piane said.

"It's going to be a great cross country race, there's no doubt about it," he continued, "we'll be seeing some great competition. We're looking forward to it though, it's the highlight of the season. The kids have performed really well this year, and I believe they will again in on Saturday." Piane has no complaints about his 1982 squad. "This team runs more aggressively than any team I've seen here at Notre Dame, especially this late in the season."

As Notre Dame fans prepare for Saturday's more publicized showdown, the cross country team's showdowns should be kept in mind. A shot at the national championship is an object every team covets, and that shot will be passing within reach of the Irish harriers Saturday morning.

'Bama's Bear ponders future

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — A sports writer walked through the door just after Bear Bryant finished his weekly news conference and the Alabama football coach confronted him: "If I gave you a good kick, you would either be on time from now on or stop showing up?"

"That's about right," the writer said.

"Maybe that's what I need to do with my team," said Bryant, who has been blaming himself for several days because his Crimson Tide has lost two games this season.

In fact, Bryant strongly hinted after Louisiana State's 20-10 victory last Saturday that it might be time for a change.

But the 69-year-old coach said Wednesday: "I want to coach until I'm 80 or 85 if I can get good results. If I get to where I can't get them to play, that's another matter."

By those standards, Alabama's 7-2 mark would be satisfactory, but Bryant was asked why some Alabama fans are dissatisfied with anything less than a perfect season and a national title. 

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B U Y S E L L T R A D E
UCLA's Ramsey aims for Roses

Nobody in his school history ever threw more passes, completed more, gained more yards, or scored more touchdowns. And his team had such golden arms as Bob Waterfield, Kenny Washington, Gary Beban, Ronnie Knox, Paul Cameron.

Few college players have been able to strike through the air which more delicately. Not even the last of Johnny Unitas, Joe Namath, Terry Bradshaw. But no one ever calls him "The Rifle," or "Target Tom," or "Broadway." In fact, no one even calls him "Heisman Candidate."

He's thrown 45 touchdowns, 585 completions, 5,224 yards, and a 591 percentage in his career, but the Heisman committee would probably ask "Tom Who?" from "UC-where?"

"Tom Who?" is Tom Ramsey and he's from UCLA. There's no rule right there. When Heisman balloters think of a Trophy from the West Coast, they immediately construct in their minds a 6'2, 210 pound printer in the blood-red and gold of the University of Southern California varsity who operates behind a line that resembles the skyline of Detroit, a man who goes in the end zone in back of what appears to be the entire Glee Club if not the whole student body.

Heisman voters are hung out on halfbacks. For them, Gus Dorais and Knute Rockne invented the pass in vain. For the rest, the award goes to people who keep the ball — the O.J. Simpson, the Marcus Allen, Mr. Inside.

Tom Ramsey aims for Roses. He's 21. He's been the talk of the town since he decided to stay in L.A. instead of heading east.

So, Tom Ramsey may have to contend with a Pac 10 championship and a Rose Bowl and probably being a first-round draft choice in the pros. The Heisman voters are hung up on halfbacks. For them, the Heisman award who did not disgrace, or at least let down, the Bradshaw. When they vote the Heisman to the West, the award goes to people who keep the ball — the O.J. Simpson, the Marcus Allen, Mr. Inside.

Mr. Owners, Of No. 98, Harmon of Michigan. The last 10 winners have all been 1,000-yard runners, the Billy Sims, the George Roper, the Earl Campbell, the Tony Dorsett, the top players. The Heisman voters take the safe route now. Quarterbacks are down with the linebackers and defensive tackles. So, Tom Ramsey may have to contend with himself with a Pac 10 championship and a Rose Bowl and probably being a first-round draft choice in the pros. The Heisman voters are hung up on halfbacks. For them, the Heisman award who did not disgrace, or at least let down, the Bradshaw. When they vote the Heisman to the West, the award goes to people who keep the ball — the O.J. Simpson, the Marcus Allen, Mr. Inside.
The Observer

Weekend

Friday, November 12, 1982 — page 23

Doonesbury

I'M NOT SAYIN' GOD! I'M IBUT I'N'T SAYIN' GOD! DON'T YOU PLAY WITH INFANTS ALONE, ANYWAY? SHE'S NOT A BEETLE, FOR CRYING OUT LOUD! LIKE THE ONE IN GILLIGAN'S ISLAND! NO ONE WANTS A BEETLE IN THEIR BEDROOM IN 1982!

SIMON

WHAT ARE YOU DOING TO OUR TOOTERS?

CONVERTING IT INTO A PIZZA SLAVE TENDER OVEN...

Fate

I'M GONNA SEE THE STUDENTS SUPPORTING MY NEW POLICY!

THEY EVEN HELD A RALLY ON NOT GETTING BOMBED!

THAT WAS A DISAPPROVEMENT RALLY D.B.R.

Garry Trudeau

Jeb Cashin

Phiotus

I'M GONNA USE OFF THE STUDENTS' ALMS AND THEY'LL BE ABLE TO PICK UP A DRUNK!

The Daily Crossword

ACROSS
1 Towel word
6 Destroyer of wool
9 River in Italy
14 Heating device
15 Common Latin
16 As — generally
17 Puerto —
18 Parish
19 Varnish
20 Condensates
21 Smoke
22 Places
24 Resident suffix
25 Florida
26 Tobacco center
27 Snicker —
28 Author's works
29 Circular design
31 Hole in one phrase
32 West German circle
33 Onion
35 Pickles
36 Daylight
37 Ingredient
39 Certain
41 Certain
42 Beans
43 Khan
44 Doorknob
45 Crop
46 Crossword
48 Electrical unit
49 Empty container
50 Rainy's mate
51 Burst forth
52 Tragedy
53 Silently
54 Customary
55 Close
56 "Do — not as I do — "
57 Closed
58 Closely
59 Following
60 Be moody
61 Sounding
62 Metallic
63 Part of
64 Grind
65 Place
66 Stylish
67 Bacterial
68 "Normal —"
69 Romulans
70 Donkey
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87 Partner of steering
88 Knife
89 Adept
90 Opposed
91 Port
92 Drained
93 Childern
94 Low world
95 River
96 Adept
97 Labyrinth
98 Use
99 Adept
100 Memorial

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Saturday, Nov. 13

12:30 p.m. — Colloquium, "Populist Movements in Advanced Societies: Implications For Political Theory," Stephen Schneck, 1201 Memorial Library, Sponsored by Government Department
1 p.m. — Spress Law Forum, 101 CCE, Sponsored by Law School
1:15 p.m. — Philosophy Colloquium, "Marmones, Aquarius, and Gasconades on Providence and Evil," Rev. David Burrell, Library Lounge
4:5 p.m. — Volleyball, ND Women vs U. S. ACC Aux. Gym
5:15 p.m. — Mass and Supper, Bulla Shed, Sponsored by Campus Ministry
7 p.m. — Film, "Gods of Next," LaFortune Little Theatre, Sponsored by Pax Christi
7, 9, and 11 p.m. — Film, "On the Waterfront," Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by Film Club
9 p.m. — "AZZ, WILL, EVEN-HOLD A BONDED, NOT WILL, "
9 p.m. — Beau Arts Ball, Costume theme "Bad Taste," Featuring "The Kinetics," and "The Room," Architecture Building
9 p.m. — NAZZ, Shenanigans
11 p.m. — NAZZ, Open Stage

Sunday, Nov. 14

1:30 p.m. — Junior Varsity Football Game, ND vs. Cincinnati, Carter Field
2:30 p.m. — Debate between J. M. and M. U. S. M. , Sponsored by Student Union
2:30 p.m. — Fiber Art Lecture, Magdalena Abakanowicz, Annenberg Auditorium
1:30 p.m. — Harvest Music Festival Concert, ND/SMC Gospel Choir, Memorial Library Auditorium
7, and 8:30 p.m. — Basketball, Intra Squad Charity Games. $1 for adults, $1 for students
8 p.m. — Concert, St. Mary's College Wind Ensemble Concert, Little Theatre
The rugby football club ended its...