Urban leaders support gasoline tax increase

LOS ANGELES (AP) — President Reagan drew the applause of urban leaders yesterday for a proposed five-cent boost in the gasoline tax, saying the measure will help solve the nation's urban problems.

But Reagan said he had made no decision on whether to seek a six-month extension of the ten-per cent withholding cut expired July 30, which would provide a five-cent boost in the gasoline tax.

The gasoline tax is now estimated to be about $5.7 billion a year, with about $3.7 billion going to the state and local governments and the rest to the federal government for highway construction.

In its survey are plagued with uncertainties about the extent to which libraries are being used, the amount of money being spent on them, and the number of people using them.

The ARL bases its overall ranking of university libraries upon ten criteria, including: the total number of volumes in the library, the number of volumes and books in the library, the number of volumes which have been acquired during the evaluation period, the number of microforms and current serials available for use, total expenses for materials, binding, salaries, and operations, and the number of people employed as professional and nonprofessional staff members.

In addition, do-it-yourself systems are included in the report, so that libraries can compare their findings with those of the ARL.

Besides providing statistical data and rankings, the ARL report provides a barometer for measuring overall trends in libraries, which are often plagued with uncertainties about the extent to which libraries are being used, the amount of money being spent on them, and the number of people using them.

According to Miller, it is "more important to see how we're doing in terms of the perceived needs of students and the main campus." In this respect, "we're doing reasonably well." He said that these perceived needs included the necessity of increasing the library's selection of current foreign literature and the number of current journals available for student use. Another improvement which Miller hopes to make is upgrading the quality of instruction that students receive in the use of the library during their freshmen year.

The most urgent needed improvement, however, is in the library's cataloguing system, which Miller intends to "put into automated" by the end of the next five years. A five-year plan for library automation was proposed in January, 1980, and is presently being developed.

This improvements are being sponsored by three primary sources, including the library's endowment, and little or no increase in overall state funding. According to Miller, it is "more important to see how we're doing in terms of the perceived needs of students and the main campus." In this respect, "we're doing reasonably well." He said that these perceived needs included the necessity of increasing the library's selection of current foreign literature and the number of current journals available for student use. Another improvement which Miller hopes to make is upgrading the quality of instruction that students receive in the use of the library during their freshmen year.

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The American Hot Dog
of Douglas Rd. and east of Juniper Rd.
dent took place about 3 a.m.
held at the county jail on a preliminary charge of burglary. The
four-wheel drive pick-up truck with Michigan plates. The woman
was treated at Saint Joseph County Medical Center and released later
that morning. The Saint Joseph County Sheriff's Office is investigat­
ing the case. — The Observer

Notre Dame Security
is enforcing a no-parking policy for Green Field. All cars currently
parked on the field must be moved immediately. But, according to
security, it is possible that some parking had been allowed on the field
during the football season. Violators will be ticketed and cars left in the field will be
towed. — The Observer

Budget Director David Stockman’s latest estimate shows a budget deficit for the current fiscal year of between
$180 billion and $110 billion, higher than any previous administration
forecast, government sources said yesterday. Sources said Stockman’s estimate, already presented to President Reagan and his
closest White House aides, assumes an economy expanding at the
rate of about three percent next year. Without the recovery, the
deficit is presumed to balloon even higher. These words were
asked not to be identified by name, also said Stockman’s estimates show deficits rising to between $185 billion and $190 billion for the
next fiscal year, and over $200 billion in 1985. For the years beyon­
deficits of $250 billion or more are likely, sources familiar with
stock market prices said. Thus, the deficit would be in the range of
$240 billion in 1985, the year in which a balanced budget would be
required under a proposed constitutional amendment that Reagan
favors. The red ink forecasted for 1984 and beyond could presumab­
ly be reduced through a combination of either spending cuts or tax
increases, and Reagan already has indicated he intends to ask
Congress to approve some spending cuts. — AP

Traffic accidents
across the nation took 417 lives
four days during the four-day Thanksgiving holiday period, four more than a
year ago but slightly below a projected minimum estimate of the
National Safety Council. The council had estimated that between
420 and 425 people might be killed in motor vehicle mishaps in the four-
day span which began at 6 p.m. Wednesday and ran through mid­
Monday, November 1. The lowest recorded Thanksgiving holiday toll
was 403 in 1975. In 1968, there were 764 traffic fatalities in the four-day
period. According to one of the largest auto safety groups in the country,
the four-day, non-holiday period this time of the year, 480 deaths could be expected, counsel statistics said. — AP

Officials in Hawaii
began opening federal assistance
centers in Honolulu yesterday. Evacuated residents are being allowed to administer
a disaster relief program authorized by President Reagan. The lights were back on in most of areas and
life was returning to normal at a slow but steady pace. Electricity and hot water
destroyed almost $200 million worth of property. Capt. Doug Steel, a spokesman for the National Guard, said three huge portable generators provided by the Navy had been plugged into the electri­
cal system on the island of Kauai, where many residents had left in
some haste. "The nuclear attack on the island of Pearl Harbor, that was the biggest thing to hit this country," he said. "We’re
beginning to get back to normal," said Capt. Bill Cullerton, Hawaii Civil Defense
spokesman. "It’s going to take a long time for businesses are opening and people are reporting to work." — AP

Pleasant today
and becoming partly sunny. High in low and mid 50s. Cloudy tonight and mild. Low in mid and low 40s. Snow possible tomorrow with chance of rain. High in mid and upper 50s. — AP

Choose your style training programs, and strange hormones
that most hair grows where it shouldn’t.
Since the Russians or Commissars as the Jews — are considered the "bad guys," the coverage they have received in this country is understandable.
In our rush to portray them as bumbling, many Soviet achievements have been downplayed or ignored.
For instance, a pair of cos­
monauts have been in orbit in a Soviet space station for over
150 days. The United States does not plan any­
thing like this anytime in the for­
table century. In the meantime, the scientists are gaining knowledge about living in space which will cost us billions to dupli­
cate.

'Ptomestros' -- All lies! -- Most untrue! you ex­
claim. Why here in America we believe in peace? Right?

Imagine a country whose populace consists of mil­
ions of bookish, people who have a single-minded ob­
session with the destruction of freedom.
This is but one of the many perceived American
traits that some parking had been allowed on the field
during the football season. Violators will be ticketed and cars left in the field will be
towed. — The Observer

Calling commies comrades

The Observer

Tuesday, November 30, 1982 — page 2

Calling commies comrades
By Ron Berkmose
Managing Editor

Insider Tuesday

Cloudy tomorrow with chance of rain. High in mid and upper
40s. — AP

The Observer

The Observer

The Observer

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The Observer
Washington limits states’ veto power

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., said yesterday that he is being forced to move a landmark 153.5 million Senate office building against his will.

A spokesman for the Senate Rules Committee said this is true, and so did Lugar, who said that both offices in the Dirksen Senate Office Building will be used.

"Sen. Lugar missed the cut," said John B. Childers, deputy staff director of the committee.

Chisholm said he was a delegate to the Conference on Nuclear War in Europe at Groningen, the Netherlands, in April of 1981 and participated in this year’s massive disarmament demonstration in New York City in June 1982.

In a recent interview, Salk said: "If we greatly reduce our arms spending, we could keep our factories spinning at 10 percent capacity for the next century."

Salk’s appearance at Notre Dame will follow a week-long visit to the Soviet Union as a participant in an international science conference.

D’Arcy Chisholm, of the Institute for Pastoral and Social Ministry, invited Salk to speak at Notre Dame. He said that although Notre Dame has had medical, political, scientific, and religious viewpoints presented on campus, a business executive on campus "would be permitted," he said.

Nuclear waste sites

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Hoosiers seek inmate reduction

PENDLETON, Ind. (AP) — State officials are studying all options in an effort to avoid releasing Indiana Reformatory inmates early to meet a federal order reducing the institution's population, says Superintendent Norman Owens.

Supreme District Court Judge S. Hugh Dillon ordered the Department of Corrections to reduce the inmate population to 1,750 by Jan. 1. The state was also ordered to make improvements in living conditions. These conditions included medical and psychiatric care, food service facilities, and vocational or educational assignments for inmates.

As of yesterday, there were 1,865 inmates and Owens said state officials plan no early release to meet the order Dillon issued in May.

"We remain adamantly against early release of inmates," said Owens. "We have to consider the safety of the public and the returning inmates before they have completed their sentences is against the public interest."

Owens said providing temporary housing for the transfer of inmates to other institutions are other options being studied.

"Of course, another option is asking the judge to stay his order. The key thing is we want to avoid any mass release of inmates," Owens said.

"The state's inmate population is growing by leaps and bounds. We hate to take mates from one institution and put an additional burden on another. Hopefully, we can work this out to satisfy the court order without placing a burden on other facilities."

One possibility not being considered is a move of inmates from the reformatory to the Indiana State Prison at Michigan City, Owens said.

The prison has also been ordered to reduce its population by U.S. District Judge Allen Sharp. The state asked Sharp last week to extend his Jan. 1 deadline for another six months and a hearing on the move has been scheduled for Dec. 6.

The state has already asked Dillon to delay his order and also requested a stay from the 7th U.S. Court of Appeals. However, the appeals court said it would not make a decision until Dillon acts on the state's appeal.

There was no indication from Dillon's office yesterday when the judge might make a decision on the request.

"If we don't have a definite answer from the judge by the last week in December, we'll have to go back to the court of appeals seeking some relief," said Dan Foley, the administrative assistant to state Attorney General Linely E. Pearson.

"It's just ask the court what we must do to avoid being in contempt of court."

The prison and reformatory are the state's only maximum security facilities for inmates.

Several months ago, Dillon told the state to discuss the situation with the Legal Service Organization attorneys representing the inmates. Dillon said then if the state was making a "good faith effort" to meet his order for improvements at the reformatory the "Sept. 1 deadline would be unofficially stayed."

"We have no authority, and ethically, we can't throw away gains we've made for our clients without getting something in return. We have clients whose interests we're required to serve."

... Soviets

Crockier said the attacks haven't yet resulted in the kind of public condemnation that is needed. He said the Soviets are "getting a free ride on this" so far.

While the United States previously charged that threats were being used in Afghanistan, it has only proved it beyond doubt recently, the new department report said. It said the alcohol andined myocin toxins have been used by Soviet forces in Afghanistan since at least 1980.

Toxins are poisonous substances secreted by certain organisms. Various kinds are alleged to have been used by the Soviets in their effort to sabotage resistance forces in Afghanistan and to have been supplied by the Soviets to their Vietnamese and Laotian allies.

The department cited reports from guerrillas sources that at least 100 were killed in separate attacks in Afghanistan in 1982, including 53 who died in a gas pumped from an armored vehicle into a water supply used by Mujahedin guerrillas in Lowgar Province on Sept. 13.

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P.S. If you are a career or graduate planning for your future, there are limited number of openings for this year's college student enlisted.
Subsidies, trade barriers

Conference rejects U.S. proposals

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — An 80-nation trade conference rejected U.S. proposals Wednesday for cutting back on trade subsidies and on trade barriers, approving a final agreement that the European Community had called a "jumpy trade fair." The Common Market insisted on agricultural subsidies and demanded for a gradual phase-out of U.S. agricultural protectionist measures.

"The MX's complex, grand design is a development weapon," said John Craig, editor of The Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, presented three questions for participants to consider: the nature of the press as an institution, the significance of the role that business plays in journalism, and the ethical nature of the photographs used by the media in news releases or interviews or broadcast.

He noted that there is a compelling need to develop a "better press" so that "our free society will operate better." Craig admonished his colleagues for failing to consider that there are some things which the public does not have the right to know (for example, the names of enemy victims).

Craig ended the conference by reminding the audience of the nature of the responsibilities of the individual journalist and of the need to maintain a balance between professional ethics and a reporter's business obligations.

The "ImXact" .f. 21-foot scale model of what might be one of the country's new fighter aircraft, makes a slow left turn over the Mogadore Desert during a test flight from NASA's Dryden Flight Research Facility at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. The remote control system is a safe way of experimenting with new configurations and doing hazardous testing (AP Photo).
Shroud of Turin

STURP tries for positive I.D.

Discover News Service

During the Middle Ages, more than 400 authentic burial shrouds of Christ were being pledged throughout Europe. Most of these shrouds have long since joined the ash heap of history, but for six centuries millions of people, Christians and non-Christians alike, have continued to believe that one of the cloths, the shroud of Turin, is genuine.

It is not impossible to appreciate an object today: The Christlike image on it is faint, and can be made out only at a distance. But in recent years the believers have been bolstered in their convictions by x-rays, carbon-14 tests and sophisticated tests. In an attempt to determine once and for all whether the shroud is a forgery, scientists working with an organization called the Shroud of Turin Research Project (STURP) have bombarded the cloth with x-rays and ultraviolet and infrared light, scrutinized it under optical and electron microscopes, peeled it apart and stained its sacred threads.

Yet with all the latest technology at their disposal, the believers have not been able to explain unambiguously how on earth (or elsewhere) the image was made. Some of them even seem prepared to certify the shroud as authentic.

John Hellier, a STURP chemist, says a forgery could have been six or six million that the shroud will last a bit longer. But another group of experts, notably Walter McCrone, a leading microscopist and detector of forgeries who was forced to quit STURP, is so skeptical. His opinions, is equally convincing, it is a fake.

In 1969 and 1975, Vatican officials took the shroud out of its casket, unrolled it, and permitted small groups of Italian scientists to remove tiny samples of the cloth. The results were unsatisfactory. Although it was shown that the image had not been painted by any common technique, particles from the "living" image did not test positively for blood. By and large, the scientists were perplexed. But a seeming victory for the scientists came in 1976, when two bomb designers with expertise on bomb designers with the Air Force Weapons Laboratory in Albuquerque, N.M., John Jackson, the founder of STURP, and Eric Jupe, claimed to have discovered that the shroud contained "three dimensional" information about the body it once covered.

Simply put, that means the brighter the area of the image, the closer that part of the linen was to the corpse. Jackson and Jupe determined this connection by taking complex optical measurements of a male volunteer 5 feet, 11 inches tall and weighing 170 pounds, who was covered with a sheet that had the shroud image on it. Using a computer, they compared this information with the relative darkness of different points on the shroud image (which had been measured by a microspectrophotometer). The two sets of data meshed almost perfectly, declared Jackson and Jupe, and to prove it they constructed a three-dimensional model of the man in the cloth.

Though Jackson and Jupe's "radiation search" has been confirmed by constricted all known physical laws, nobody had come up with a better one. And the two men are scientific credentials. That was enough to impress the Vatican.

In 1978 it agreed to allow STURP members to take a crack at the shroud with almost anything that modern technology had to offer. The members claimed they were going to Turin as scientists.

Sure, STURP says, we're just scientists.

Despite dozens of tests, x-rays and photographs, including those positive and negative photographs of the shroud, the debate over the authenticity of the shroud of Turin goes on. (Discover Magazine by Vernon Miller)
Will Begin have to go?

The shadow of the coming report of the Israeli Inquiry Commission has already fallen on Menachem Begin, Ariel Sharon and their colleagues, who have been warned that the evidence puts them at risk. The question is whether this means that the final report will topple the government.

Max Lerner
On and Off

I doubt that it will, despite the fervent hope in Washington that Begin has overreached himself. It is true that, in fact, the scarcely concealed bitterness about him in Washington may even help him elect a majority. It is another instance where passion has not been guided by perspective.

The parallel with the 1973 war, when an Intelligence failure forced Golda Meir and Moshe Dayan to resign, is not parallel. The Inquiry Commission at the time held them responsible, but what made them go was the force of Israeli opinion, which saw the lapse in Intelligence as a threat to national security.

There was no Intelligence failure this time, too, a meaning—up of communications, and a classic case of insensitivity and neglect. But the Israelis may choose to see it in the same light as our world moral image, rather than to their national security.

This is where Americans may be misled by the Watergate model, which had to do with the Watergate complex, rather than what they personally were doing at the time. The announcement of the announcement that the atomic tragedy hit the hearts of Americans quite sharply.

Martin Luther King was in Memphis to participate in a workers demonstration. A story was that he was betrayed by the name of Lemoyne Ray had other plans for King. On April 4, 1968, King was shot while returning to his Motel in Memphis when he was killed by Ray’s boy.

In Houston, D.C. on March 30, 1981, an assassination attempt was made on the life of President Reagan. The bullet fired at Reagan, surrounded by security guards, was leaving a meeting, John Hinckley Jr. aimed to hit U.S. President.

In Vatican City on May 13, 1981, Pope John Paul II was the victim of an assassination attempt. The Pope’s-banner and a classic case of insensitivity and neglect, it is another instance where passion has not been guided by perspective.

Alison Hilton
Guest Columnist

November 22 marked the nineteenth anniversary of the assassination of John F. Kennedy in the same city and in the same week. The least-remarked fact was the silence which so swiftly ended his dreams.

However, barely more than a week has passed since the reports appeared, praising Kennedy’s foresight and denigrating the violence which so swiftly took him from us.

The Kennedy incident is obviously before our time; the majority of us were still crawling around in our diapers when they parented. It is an event more important to generation than generation has not been guided by perspective.

P.O. Box O
Vietnam memorial

Dear Editor:

Mark Worschel’s reflections on the Vietnam Veterans Memorial (Inside Friday, November 19) were respectful and well written, but many of us have forgotten that afternoon in Hillstrom.

TheKennedy incident is obviously before our time; the majority of us were still crawling around in our diapers when they parented. It is an event more important to generation than generation has not been guided by perspective.

Vietnam vets paid for that memorial, saw its construction, and dedicated it. We, the veterans, not Mr. Worschel, are the ones best pleased to explain the meaning of the names ‘I know in my own contribution was not intended to generate the passion which a weapon-weapon treaty. As a fact of duty, I do not feel the treaties.

Worschel said veterans would have aprove of the nuclear arms control with which North. East was customed to the Vietnam war, because it was born by those who had received the gifts that came. Worschel’s fears for North’s Dan’s class of 1988, probably generation. People like to treat their way that no one does their names. They are powerful protected by the system, which has been a voodoo interest in shielding the elite by sacrificing the lives of the unimportant.

The memorial in Washington belongs not to Mr. Worschel’s and the trendy crusade for peace, but to G. W. ’49’, forgotten men. There are very few Harvard or North Dan’s graduates represented in that sad list of names. Many of those dead young men, in fact, lacked even a high school education. That is the way in which a nation has chosen to fight its wars and to distribute its burdens.

I cannot claim for anyone but myself some Vietnam vets would agree with me, some would dem the truth of every- thing I have written. Only one thing holds true for every veteran of the war each one of us has had to make a trade with the world as the way. The war and the nation we served took its toll from us, it destroyed us, it destroyed our respect, honor. The war and the nation took the lives of 549 of our comrades in arms.

These are the things that we all have had to face with.

Now finally the living and the dead of the war have a memorial of stone. It is perhaps a poor substitute for all that was lost, but it seems to me to be a powerful symbol of America’s shame. Black stone — an appropriate choice.

As for the nuclear freeze and the class of 1989, let them build monuments of their own. That dark sunless angle on the Mull belongs to us. Keep your hand off.

Thomas M. Gregg
Grad. Student, History Dept.
Former staff sergeant, U.S.A.F.

The Observer

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Founded November 3, 1966
Wildcat Points

A week ago, Kansas State Coach David Pollard was just another in the parade of coaches who had their teams come to Sprint Center and face Bill Self's Jayhawks. However, this week, it was the Jayhawks who were up against a team that Pollard had dealt with before as Kansas State coach.

The Wildcats, under the leadership of Pollard, are one of the top teams in the Big 12 Conference and have put up a tough fight against Kansas State in past meetings. The experience gained from playing Pollard and his team will be crucial for the Jayhawks this weekend as they aim to maintain their momentum and secure another victory.

The game is scheduled to start as usual at 7:00 PM CST at Sprint Center. Fans are encouraged to arrive early to secure their seats and support the team.

Go Jayhawks!
Irish outgunned at Horizon

By MICHAEL B. SNYDER

Notre Dame freshman Ken Barello puts up a shot over Stonehill's George Leonard (left) Friday night (9/30). This bucket counted for one of Barello's 14 points as fellow freshman Tim Kempton (right) looks on. (Photo by Scott Bower)

Issuing High Bias II and the Ultimate Tape Guarantee. Memorex presents High Bias II, a tape so extraordinary, we're going to guarantee it forever.

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Notre Dame will have to face Butler without Keys, whose injured ankle will be rested this week. The Irish women will host next year's Orange Crush Tournament. The opening will be USC Tennessee and Maryland, who currently are ranked No. 1, 4, and 6, respectively, in the nation.

ROSEMONT, Ill. - "At least," said Mary DiStanislao, "we learned into it with both feet.

Notre Dame's season-opening foray into the land of national women's basketball powers resulted in a pair of defeats, 82-54 to UCLA and 87-74 to Rutgers University, and four-place finish. "I think the Irish Crush Tournament at The Horizon here over the weekend.

In Saturday's consolation game with 3rd-ranked Rutgers, a rough-and-tumble contest which saw 49 fouls called between the two teams, the Irish women built an early 13-4 advantage. But while Ebben's perimeter game kept the Scarlet Knights on top, Rutgers' Jerome Hall and Lorrie Laree got hot, allowing the Scarlet Knights to stay within striking distance, six points behind.

"The turning point," said Ebben, "was that we were on the verge of a double-digit lead and it (the opportunity) evaporated.

Another turning point came as a result of 30's aggressive play. The Lady Knight defense turned un-luckly, as Ruth Kaiser and Tricia Keys were both abused under the 3-point basket. Kaiser returned to the game in the second half, but Keys suffered an ankle sprain and returned in costume later in the game on crutches.

"The loss of Keys, which came with a minute left in the first half and the Irish clinging to a 5-1 lead, took the wind out of Notre Dame's game and Rutgers was able to gain a halftime edge on Bethie Paldino's 12-foot jumper with 30 seconds left.

"She was definitely on a tear," said diStanislao of the 5-8 freshman. "It's like seeing Secretariat or Mike Schmidt going down there. She's the franchise.

DiStanislao, atop scouting two of her starters abused, excepted the referees' foul-calling technique during the official time out for Keys' injury and gained a technical foul for her efforts.

"I just lost my composer," she said. "But a mother's gotta protect her young."

Notre Dame stood tall at halftime despite the re-emergence of an old nemesis, diStanislao, who had hoped that the Irish would cut down on last season's average of 22 turnovers per game, lost the handle 19 times in the first half. They coughed up the ball 50 times in the tournament.

Hall's 12-foot jumper from the left side early in the second half began an eight-point Rutgers spurt that resulted in a 53-56 Knight lead, one which they would not relinquish.

The Knights 6-3 center, Julie Salter, scored seven points in a two-minute stretch that saw Rutgers expand its lead to 15 points.

Another streak in a game shaped by streaks began with a pair of free throws by NO's Sharon Murray. Mary Beth Scheuth and Laura Dougerty (who scored 12 second half points, exploiting the opening left by the double-team coverage of Ebben) combined for 10 down the stretch as the Irish were able to climb back into the contest. Notre Dame pulled to within five points before Carol Galli's four free throws shot the door on Notre Dame's comeback bid.

"I was happy that they were able to get back in the game after they pulled away," said diStanislao. "That was the first time we've ever gotten within five points before Carol Galli's four free throws shot the door on Notre Dame's comeback bid.

"It was just the beginning of a 2-game season," she said. "And now, 30's going to explore a new facet of our character — our resiliency.

IRISH ITEMS - The Irish will test their resiliency Thursday in their home opener against an old nemesis, Butler. Game time will be 5:30 p.m. Notre Dame will have to face Butler without Keys, whose injured ankle will be rested this week. The Irish women will host next year's Orange Crush Tournament. The opening will be USC, Tennessee and Maryland, who currently are ranked No. 1, 4, and 6, respectively, in the nation.

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...Stonehill

continued from page 12

...Stonehill

...Stonehill

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...Stonehill
Finish 6-4-1
Irish lose to USC on disputed TD

By ED KONRADY
Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES — Saturday was a
fitting end to this year's football
season. A team that even its critics
admitted had enough talent to beat
all the opponents on their tough
schedule, lost its fourth game.
Notre Dame lost to Southern
California 37-15, ending UC coach
John Robinson's career on a high,
although off-key, note:
"We've had an up-and-down
year," said fifth-year senior Kevin
Griffin. "I've been here five
years and we haven't beaten Southern Cal
yet. I can't think of a worse way to
lose this game, on bad officiating calls.

The game featured two disputed
calls within 90 seconds of each
other. After Chris Brown interfered
with USC's Jeff Simmons, who ended
up with 11 catches for 179 yards and
three school records, on the 3-yard
line, quarterback Scott Tinsley
handed off to backfield Michael Har­
per who jumped over the goal line.
But did he do it with the ball?
Three days later, the answer
seems to be an emphatic "no." A replay by ESPN and a picture by The
Associated Press on the back page shows
Harper fumbling before crossing the goal line.
However, the score will stand for
possession, but the call that was even
more upsetting was the one that
wasn't made. On the final play of the
game, right end Tony Hunter
plotting in his final game, ran a post
pattern into the end zone. The pass
by Blair halfback was on target, but the
ball was blocked away. However, Irish
followers felt that safety Scott
Brown interfered with Hunter at the
goal line, knocking him off
sprint, and again when they both went up for the ball.

"I think I interfered with "sisbn.
Hunter. "The ball's coming down, I
went up to get it, and the next thing
I know, I'm on my back. I don't usu­
ally just fall on my back for no reason."

Mike Haywood was not on Tony
Hunter's side. His view: "Tony was
interfered with, but the refer­
ree just grabbed the ball
and ran off the field."

Griffin was not surprised by
the lack of a call. "On that last play, Tony
Hunter was interfered with. I really
believe that. But they're not going to
call that. We're here, at USC, and
with this crowd here, they'd be
dead." As usual.

Instead, it was Irish hopes for a
salvaged season that were killed.
The Irish clearly outplayed the
Trojans, netting 499 yards of total
effence to USC's 297 and 24 first
downs to 18 for the Trojans. The
offence, especially in the first half,
 moved the ball crisply under the
direction of the returning general.
Kiel, who completed 18 out of 55
casses for 201 yards and two inter­
ceptions.

Hunter was his main target with
seven receptions for 91 yards, with
Haywood picking up some clutch
third down catches, finishing with
four receptions for 34 yards, all of
them in the first half.
"I thought I had a fair perfor­
ance," said Haywood. "I could
have had a better game if I could
have got open more, but Browner
and Darrell Hopper were dropping
too far into the coverage in the
zones and I couldn't get open deep."

For the Trojans, the game con­
sisted of Tinsley to Simmons for
success. The duo combined for
eleven receptions, most of them at
the expense of cornerback Brown.

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"One for
the fat guy"

By AL ADAMS
Sports Writer

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The Observer

Today

Tuesday, November 30, 1982 — page 11

Donnybury

 motifs are not used to make a pattern, I'm the only one who needs to doodle with markers, and I'm bored, so let's try something different.

I wash my pants on the 27th -- I need to do it now before I can wear them.

Do you know how many paper towels I use in a week? 20.

Garry Trudeau

Campus

* 4:30 p.m. — Biology Seminar, "The Hormonal Regulation of Oxygenated Full Maturation and Ovulation in Telonk Fish," Dr. Frederick Goetz, Galvin Life Sciences Auditorium
* 5:15 and 11:30 p.m. — Film, "Midnight Express," Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by Rugby Club, I
* 7:30 p.m. — Lecture, "Langer and the Wrigles: Brothers-The Race for the First Powered Flight," Prof. John D. Anderson Jr., Library Auditorium
* 7:45 p.m. — Lecture, "Enlightened Self-Interest in the Nuclear Age: A Businessman's View," Erwin A. Salk, Jr., Galvin Life Sciences Auditorium, Sponsored by Notre Dame Coalition for Peace
* 8:15 p.m. — Recital, Michael Yaezach, graduate from Kemen and Annenberg Auditorium

T.V. Tonight

6:00 p.m. 16 NewsCenter 16
26 Newsweek 26
54 2-1-1 Contact
6:30 p.m. 16 NBC Nightly News
22 CNN
28 ABC Evening News
36 Making It Count
7:00 p.m. 16 SPAN
22 Lawrence and Shirley
28 Joker's Wild
34 The Mack-Neller Report
7:30 16 All in The Family
23 Family Feud
28 Tic Tac Dough
29 Straight Talk
8:00 p.m. 16 Father Murphy
22 Bring 'Em Back Alive
28 Happy Days
37 Nova
8:30 p.m. 26 Lawrence and Shirley
9:00 p.m. 16 Cagney & Lacey
22 CBS Tuesday Night Movie
29 The Company
34 MYSTERY

Brian

The saga of a 6 month old domer.

Brian demonstrates how Irish lost at the crossroads...

Football

N.D.S.U. Presents:

John Wayne

in Stagecoach

Plus a "Little Rascals" short feature
Tonight at Chautauqua LaFortune Ballroom
8:00, 10:00
$1
Faust denies rumors

Notre Dame head football coach Gerry Faust yesterday denied rumors that surfaced over the weekend that he has submitted his resignation.

"No, I'm not quitting," Faust told The Observer last night. "We've got the program going right now, and things are shaping up. Our guys are starting to come around, they really came on at the end of the season.

"Those (rumors) happen all the time. You know, I always wanted to start one myself sometimes as a joke just to see what would happen."

No one really knew where the rumor originally surfaced, although many pointed to a report broadcast on the ESPN cable network earlier in the week on Tuesday's "Outside the Lines" show.

"Some guy from ESPN stuck a camera in my face and asked me that on Saturday," said Corrigan. "I told him it was the dumbest thing I'd ever heard. I don't want him (Faust) to even think about that."

"Ara called me today, in fact," Faust said. "He was really upset. He told me he had nothing to do with it, that he was through coaching. I never thought twice about it."

Irish win two, await Kentucky

Varner scores 21 to beat Stonehill

By WILL HARE

Notre Dame beat Stonehill 65-58 in an NCAA basketball game in the Dome yesterday. The Irish improve to 12-8 this season.

"Those (rumors) happen all the time," Faust yesterday. "We've got the program going right now, and things are shaping up. Our guys are starting to come around, they really came on at the end of the season.

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"Ara called me today, in fact," Faust said. "He was really upset. He told me he had nothing to do with it, that he was through coaching. I never thought twice about it."

The Irish then rallied for nine straight points. A pair of John Paxson free throws, followed by a terrific pass from reserve Tom Slubsv, who scored eight points, helped seal Notre Dame's triumph.

"They always have good eye contact with the other players," said Varner. "It was just a really good pass.

"Passon then led a fast break and assisted freshman Ken Barlow's slam dunk. This was followed by a Varner layup from freshman Joe Price that finally sealed the Notre Dame triumph.

"It was a tough game," added Slubsv, who scored eight points off the bench. "I think we weren't prepared enough mentally and that led to the mistakes."

"I was kind of ashamed of having four turnovers," stated Varner. "It is my job as a senior to get the guys (his teammates) pumped up."

For Varner, it was a rare chance to match up with the ACC for its afternoon matchup with St. Francis (Pa.). If the Irish were the least bit tired or unprepared they certainly didn't show it as they defeated the Red Flash 74-49.

Notre Dame wasted no time in breaking out into a lead that they would never relinquish. When Tim Kempton blocked a shot, dribbled to mid-court, and fed a streaking Tom Paxson, it was a rare chance to claim Irish scoring honors. Only once last season did Varner lead Notre Dame's scoring list (22 points). This was tied with freshman Joe Price that finally sealed the Notre Dame triumph.

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