Shot during van escape

Man holds monument hostage

WILLIAMSBURG (AP) — A man who threatened to blow up the
Washington Monument with a truckload of dynamite unless
he won "a national dialogue on the nuclear weapons question" was
killed by police gunfire in the eleventh hour of his siege
yesterday when he tried to drive off toward the White House.

He died for a bullet there was no dynamite in his van.

Police said the man was Norman D. Mayer, 25, of Miami Beach, Fla.,
owner of the van.

Mayer had a history of protesting
against nuclear war — the last few months in the White House
gates. And a friend who visited him during the siege said it was Mayer.

Mayor Marion Barry said "there
still was no confirmation that
anyone was inside.

During the siege said it was Mayer.

...The task of the conscientious
objector does not end there, however; A CO, upon receiving his draft
notice, must file an S-9 form within ten days of the postmark
date which appears on the notice. Once having filed the
form with Selective Service, a hearing is scheduled for
the CO to appear before a local claims board.

The CO must show letters of recommendation to the
board, but most importantly, the CO must present himself honestly," says Baxter. In this district, the
claims board consists of five people who are "speciaIly trained
to weed out those claimants who exhibit erratic
consciousness." Baxter contends that the stringency of the judge-
ments depends primarily on the composition of each
particular board. Baxter said he believes that "with the aid of Campus
Ministry, any CO who is sincerely com­mitted to his cause will have high probability of
success in winning his case.

"Campus Ministry knows the regulations and the laws
regarding COs and in this manner we can help the student tremendously," says Baxter, "but it must be
realized that being a CO requires a great deal of
effort on the part of the student as well.

The moral aspect of conscientious objection poses a
difficult question for many Catholics. A statement issued by a conference of American bishops following
the President Carter's public discussion of draft registration ex
amined the issue of military service.

The statement asserts that while the bishops "acknowledge the duty of the state to defend society
and its correlative right to use force in certain cir-
cumstances," they also "affirm the Catholic teaching
that the state's decision to use force should always be
morally scrutinized by citizens asked to support the
decision or to participate in war."

In addition, the bishops' statement supports the
rights of COs "as a valid moral position, derived from
the Gospel and Catholic teaching, and recognized as
well in U.S. civil law." The bishop's document also re
quires that schools and religious educators "include systematic
formation of conscience on questions of war
and peace in their curricula."

"It is really important for people to think carefully
about becoming a CO," says Baxter, calling this type of

---Haley's Comet-page 6
Floods that have chased more than 50,000 people from their homes in the Mississippi Valley pushed into new territory yesterday while receding waters in some areas left entire households in Southern California and blew cars off icy roads in Vermont.

The artist in me, it seems, will not be silenced. It won't let history say my part. I have tried to quiet the artistic rumblings of my never still heart through the passage of time. I once extolled to the antiseptic world of Eilenmeyer flasks and differential equations in a vain effort to muffle the voice within. It is a chemistry in chemistry, somewhere down that road of heavey texts and sub­scripts, that I would have had to arrange my transport down that road.

Therefore — may Enlone forgive me — I couldn't get charges against me for vandalism that I committed through a vacuum. I preferred tracking a symbol through a volume of poetry. The laws of poetry are not nearly so immutable as the laws of science.

And my explanation of the universe need satisfy only the artist himself. My first attempt to silence the artist ended with these realizations, and the path of science was the one not taken. A decade in English stands as a shaky testimonial to the irrelevancy of the universe.

Mother and Father were not so pleased to fund the journey in this direction, since artists are commonly thought to have difficulty determining the place of origins of their next meal. And, degree be damned, too, was no prediction of what legal deal with that particular pain.

After a chest of copy editor (a would be artist who goes about touching up the appearances of other would be artists), I found somewhat resembling what permanent employment setting tape at a small business. I sought again to stifle the insensate booms coming from the inner depths. A pay­check can be a powerful ally in one's attempts to muffle inner voices in the success, too, fade in the face of steady earings.

And so, I operated machinery. More correctly, I immers­ed myself in machinery. I taught metal to behave as I saw fit, and to enjoy its general reliability and docility.

Recognizing metal's quality of dependability helped restore my ideas of being able to fathom the regularity of the universe.

A distant whisper argued against renewed visions of rigid discipline to comprehend the solidarity of the universe. The artist in me, it seems, will likely tumble the enterprise.

No exorcism of gnostic construction, no precision of programming logic, no certainty of light's speed through a void can contain the absolute truth spoken by the unbound voice of the universe.

An irrational smile will always play upon my face when the cute blonde, no matter how tacy her pink sweater, crosses my path. An unspoken elegy and an unspoken elegy and an unspoken elegy and an unspoken elegy and an unspoken elegy and an unspoken elegy and an unspoken elegy and an unspoken elegy and an unspoken elegy and an unspoken elegy and an unspoken elegy and an unspoken elegy and an unspoken elegy and an unspoken elegy and an unspoken elegy and an unspoken elegy and an unspoken elegy and an unspoken elegy and an unspoken elegy and an unspoken elegy and an unspoken elegy and an unspoken elegy and an unspoken elegy and an unspoken elegy and an unspoken elegy and an unspoken elegy and an unspoken elegy and an unspoken elegy and an unspoken elegy and an unspoken elegy and an unspoken elegy and an unspoken elegy and an unspoken elegy and an unspoken elegy and an unspoken elegy and an unspoken elegy and an unspoken elegy and an unspoken elegy and an unspoken elegy and an unspoken elegy and an unspoken elegy and an unspoken elegy and an unspoken elegy and an unspoken elegy and an unspoken elegy and an 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"Doesn't serve any purpose" Engineering Science phased out

By JEFF HARRINGTON
Senior Staff Reporter

Labelled as "a program which has outlived its usefulness," the Engineering Science curriculum will be phased out by the spring of 1985, according to Dean of Engineering Roger Schmitz. "The program doesn't serve any purpose at all anymore," said Schmitz. "It only serves to house stu-
dents (in engineering) who don't know what they want."

The Academic Council voted for the phase-out last week upon recommendation of Schmitz.

Schmitz noted that the original purpose of an engineering science (ES) degree was to offer a "more flexible" curriculum to engineering students who wanted a broader background in science and the humanities. Undecided students could "tailor make a program to suit their interests."

He conceded, however, that an Engineering Science curriculum is now "discouraged" by the depart-
ment since the same diverse options are available with electives in anoth-
er engineering program.

"In best purpose was served a decade or more ago. Then the other (engineering) programs didn't con-
tain a fundamental basis (in humanities), but now they do," said Schmitz. He elaborated that the ES de-
gree was formerly used "to prepare students for graduate school. The other engineering programs taught students the practical aspects but not the basics."

"Eventually, the engineering department divorced to the point where all programs offered stu-
dents for advancements," he said. "With the phasing out of the program, the curriculum has been reformed," he said. "Manatt feels that with the new curriculum the Engineering Science degree is now "definitely suffering" from a lack of interest, said Schmitz.

He listed several reasons for the phase-out, including the fact that "engineering science is not easily ac-
creditable (upon graduation) because of its lack of structure."

"With no goals or integration of classes ... there is the disadvantage of an engineering science program which is not accredited."

Considering the lack of interest, Schmitz said that elimination of the ES curriculum is "not a very big move," but rather, "almost ob-
vious."

"Nothing is lost to the students in the phase-out. There is no loss of faculty or budgetary changes in
voluntary financial aid."

The only change brought about by the phase-out, according to Schmitz, is that "the undecided per-
person will now have to select a specific program freshman year, although he still will have the option to change."
Fright of Mafia caused man to shoot mayor

PELYMOUTH, Ind. (AP) — Fear that LaForte Mayoral Rummy had Mafia connections and might harm his family prompted Harold W. Lang to attack the mayor and his wife in their home. Lang said in a police video tape played at his murder trial yesterday that "I felt it was a matter of life or death — my family's survival was my brother's survival." Lang told investigators that he taped confession made two days after the Rumbles were attacked last May. "I was the only person who could protect them," Lang, 30, has pleaded innocent by reason of insanity to two counts of murder and one count of burglary. The state is seeking the death penalty.

Mrs. Rummy, 61, died immediately after the attack early on May 31. Rummy, 71, died from complications of gunshot wounds on Thanksgiving Day in a South Bend hospital.

Monument

"As we are..." was printed in a leaflet which consisted upon different ways on continued from page 1.

The man, dressed in a blue jump suit and wearing a motorcycle helmet that concealed his face, had paced around the van, holding the Associated Press writer Steve Komarow was chosen and made five daily.

Scores of tourists managed to get out when the siege started.

Nearby government buildings were emptied, thousands of employees were sent home. Since the White House was in Sherman range, President Reagan was asked to stay on the side facing away, toward Pennsylvania Avenue.

"It’s up to the press, it’s up to the media," the man said. "They have been pretending that we are not threatened every day of our lives with elimination. And whether by collusion or otherwise they refuse to give the real information about the precarious situation the world finds itself in.

"I have been demonstrating in front of the White House against nuclear weapons, for weeks. For six to eight weeks he was a guest in a downtown motel where a desk clerk called him "Pops."" he said.

Continued from page 1 and national dialogue on the nuclear weapons. For weeks. For six to eight weeks he was a guest in a downtown motel where a desk clerk called him "Pops."

"I was afraid that (Alex) Toth of Rummy or both were into some kind of drug ring, maybe had moh con Dections. I just didn’t know," Lang said in the tape.

The prosecution maintains Lang took out his frustrations on Rummy and his wife when he lost his job at the city’s sewage treatment plant. Lang got into a fight with Rummy’s supervisor at the plant, last April Lang maimed a fellow in the fight, but not for days he was left male and he learned that he was fired when he returned to work. Toth, who testified last week, said Lang. Quited. "Lang said Tooth led but the mayor ignored this." "I was afraid for my family," Lang said. I was on tape today, made in the early hours of June 2 after several hours of questioning by two policemen, LaPorte Police Capt. Roger Farley and Sgt. Arlen Boyd of the Indiana State Police.

"The only reason any sane person would have stoned or taken the attitodes he (Rummy) had or allowed Tooth to take them, was, you know, he must be connected with the Mafia or a drug ring," Lang said in a calm, even voice. "I felt we could be killed at any minute."

The two hour, black and white video tape culminating in Marshall Superior Court yesterday by the two policemen on Lang’s interrogation and confession.

At the end of the video tape, Lang said he was mad, made in the early hours of June 2 after several hours of questioning by two policemen, LaPorte Police Capt. Roger Farley and Sgt. Arlen Boyd of the Indiana State Police.

"Yes, maybe overly scared or depressed sometimes, but basically sane," Lang said.

Ministry

Continued from page 1

Personal reflection “one of the most concrete things that a conscientious person working in this challenging time for the Church and difficult time for the church Baxter says, "is sponsoring the conscience of the conscientious objection should be brought into the forum as a moral equivalent with abortion."

The majority of COs choose this “not so much because they are afraid of being killed, but because they are afraid to kill," according to Baxter. This belief is accepted in a feeling on the part of the CO that although he cannot do wrong anything for the state that violates his conscience, he is looking for an alternative way to serve the state without having to fight in a war. According to a recent issue of The Christian Century, the job, alternative, the new alternatives for COs who want to serve another manner, they are generally considered as conscientious service person, net low income, with low pay, and far away from the community in which the COs live.

The remoteness of the possibility military service often purifies the potential CO at a disadvantage. Although many of the potential COs have approached Campus Ministry, and national trends indicate an increase in the number of conscientious objectors, Baxter notes that “the question does not weight heavi-
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration, citing House rejection of production plans for the MX missile, ran into stiff criticism in the Senate yesterday on its proposal to launch the deadly nuclear missiles together in Wyoming.

"The public is getting the idea the whole thing is a boondoggle," Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., one of the President's staunchest allies in Congress, told Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger.

"I don't think you realise the degree of trouble the MX basing mode is in now," Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., a strong supporter of military spending, said at the Senate Armed Services Committee began hearings. Sen. William Cohen, R-Maine, said Weinberger that a "political decision" had apparently been made to cancel the basing plan favored by the former President Carter in favor of "a basing that is more environmentally acceptable but may not be technically feasible."

Sen. Howard Cannon, D-Nev., winding up his service in the lame-duck session, said his definition of the sitting election, said he nuclear missiles together in Services Committee began hearings.

"Some way we have not yet been able "telling "bargaining chip," defense secretary conceded some version of the plan, but one of those said he would take up in the Senate Appropriations subcommittee on defense, has said he dubbed the missile - originally design to cluster the missiles so warhead would destroy or cripple war in the Republican-controlled Senate. This would send the issue to a House Senate conference committee. Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, chairman of the Senate Appropriations subcommittee on defense, has said he latest to confirm the White House White House spokesman Larry Kenneth predicted MX production funds would fare better in the Senate, but conceded the vote could be close.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Finance Committee, without much of a whimper of objection, approved a nickle-a-gallon increase in the gasoline tax to finance a trillion dollar program of highway and mass transit improvement.

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Call WILSON DRIVEAWAY
Bristol, Indiana
674-0794

Wednesday, December 9, 1982—page 5

Gretchen Froehlke (left) and sophomore Jeanne Goedjeck of Salt Lake City with a variety of foods served at Bel Air's spaghetti dinner.

Celebrate Christmas at the Nazz
Saturday, Dec. 11
9:30-?

Featuring:
* Matt Feeney  * Betsy Quin
* Bob O'Donnell  * John Foyt
* Greg Sobkowski

Hot chocolate and Cookies will be provided!

Just when you thought you had to walk home...

Washington, DC Club
Christmas Bus Sign-ups
Sunday, Dec. 12
7-8 pm LoForte
$70 00 Round-trip
you must pay to reserve a seat!
**Economic Update**

A South Bend Democrat called for a legislative to keep the state out of a huge budget deficit in the future. Democrats are mulling over bills that would help make up the state's projected $452.1 million deficit. The House met briefly yesterday to officially receive two bills which unless the state income and sales taxes and rearrange the way the state pays some of its bills. The House also voted against opposition to waive the rules to allow amendments to be considered today, rather than waiting the two days spelled out in House procedure.

**Marketing Update**

The Polish government, strapped for cash, is minting $20 million of gold and silver coins stamped with the face of Pope John Paul II — a unique joint venture of Communism, Capitalism, and Catholicism. The coins will be sold on world markets at a premium over their metallic content. — L.A. Times Syndicate

**Wall Street Update**

The stock market took a tumble yesterday in a late sell-off that hit videogame stocks especially hard. The drop came after Warner Communications estimated lower fourth quarter profits, citing disappointing sales of Atari game cartridges and com- operated games. The Dow Jones average of 50 industrials, up more than 4 points going into the last hour of trading, finished with a loss of 13.19 points. The average made its second unsuccessful bid in as many days to surpass the record closing high of 1,065.49 it reached on Nov. 5. Warner's announcement crossed financial news wires shortly after 3 p.m. Trading in the company's stock was halted shortly thereafter on the New York Stock Exchange at 81.5, down 1.5 points from Tuesday. Among other leading factors in the videogame market, Coleco fell 5 50 to 58.50 and Mattel dropped 2.75 to 2.25. Pressure on the videogame news appeared to spread, meanwhile, to stocks closely identified with the personal computer business. Commodore International fell 7.5 to 12.5, Texas Instruments 7.5 to 16, and Digital Equipment 3.5 to 10.90. Declines slightly outnumbered advances in the overall count on the NASD, and the exchange's composite index dropped .06 to 81.75. Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrials fell 9.9 to 516.67, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was down 91.4 to 1,141.01 at the American Stock Exchange, which closed at 538.70. The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market closed at 240.70, up 25. — AP

**Possible cancer marker**

Drug reverses sickle-cell anemia

Hally's comet swings into view

Hally's comet swings into view... Earliest on the morning of Oct. 16, astronauts David Hewn and G. Edward Danielson of Caltech, using the 200-inch telescope at Palomar Observatory, reported a faint speck of light drifting through the constellation Orion. They thus became the first astronomers to confirm the return of a comet which is thought to have finished its journey toward the sun after a 6-billion-year odyssey from the frozen reaches of the solar system.

The comet, which comes round every 76 years, is thought to pass 76 million miles beyond Saturn and near due to be near the earth until early 1986. In the past five years, aided by the calculations of Don Yeomans of Cal- tech's Jet Propulsion Laboratory, virt-

ually every large observatory in the world has spent some time scanning pans Mirror for the comet. But even though they knew where to look, astronomers had hard time finding the tiny scabell — it is still more than a billion miles away.

Jewitt and Daniechon succeeded by flying the mighty Palomar telescope with a charge-coupled device — a wafer of silicon that is about 50 times as sensitive as the best film in the world screen.

The two Caltech astronomers think they first detected the comet in September, but but it passed in front of a brighter star and dimmed its image — before its or- bit could be confirmed.

On Oct. 16 the comet was in a clearer part of the sky, and by making a series of six-minute ex- posures the astronomers could detect its movement against the background of stars. Danielson says, "It's 50 million times fainter than every comet we've seen before.

Because the earth will be in an unfa- vorable viewing position in its or- bit around the sun, the comet will not be nearly as spectacular to the naked eye as its last visit, in 1910. Far better views will be provided by an armada of spacecraft and telescopes planned to meet the comet in early 1986.

Unannounced cometary probes are planned by the United States and France, the European Space Agency says, and the Russian space shuttle may watch from a dis- tance.

Hally's comet will not be the only one to be visited by spacecraft in the near future. The Russians cannot find the money to send its own Halley probe, has decided to mount a bargain basement mission to Con- tinent-Conlomb—Zinner, which will ap- proach the sun in 1989.

The spacecraft chosen for the mission is the ISEE 3, a 2,000-kilogram comet, the Solar- Earth Explorer (ISEE 3), which has been orbiting the sun about half a million miles ahead of the earth since 1978 to study particles stream- ing from the sun.

Next year, controllers at the Godd- ard Space Flight Center will swing ISEE 3 close to the moon, allowing lunar gravity to deflect the craft into a trajectory near Halley's comet to test a new technique for tracking distant objects.

The probe is expected to pass through the comet's tail on Sept. 11, 1985, about 2,000 miles from the mother. Although the ISEE 3 has no cameras, its instruments should send back data on conditions in the tail.

Isaac Angel/Times Syndicate

BOSTON (AP) — An experimen- tal drug will reverse the major cause of sickle cell anemia, an important killer of Black Americans, by turning on genes that have been dormant since birth, a study shows.

The treatment is believed to be the science's first successful attempt to control the output of specific genes in humans. One expert said it opens a promising new approach to treat- ing disease.

It significantly reduced the ten- dency of sickle cells to form, said Dr. Arthur W. Nienboss, one of the researcher. "There was an increase in the number of normal cells."

The drug, called 5-azacytidine, has also been extensively tested in a possible cancer medicine, but it not yet on the market in the number of normal cells.

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Sex at Notre Dame?

Over the past semester I have reinforced some friendships, abandoned some entirely (an unfortunate circumstance but which had to happen), and also made some new ones. A couple of those new friends have opened my eyes to a side of Notre Dame and its beer culture.

Tim Neely

My Turn

Saint Mary's that I hardly knew existed, because it is something rarely talked about, at least in public. That is the sexual side of Notre Dame.

I suppose I was na" used the last four years. I had thought that there were no other girls on campus, except for the stereotypical sex here — so little that I knew only a small number of students who had so indulged. One summer I met some new friends who convinced me that the opposite extreme also exists, that there is much more that goes on here than I had thought. Despite Dad's admonitions against premarital sex, it does happen with some frequency.

I can recall a conversation with a friend several months ago in which I lambasted my belief in the sexual situation at the two campuses. She took issue with me, stating that based upon her experiences with friends and roommates, it was off the beaten path, especially for campus. There is much sexual activity, she claimed.

After some more unscientistic study, I have tentatively concluded that this is somewhere where my original idea of casual sex is, I believe, an extreme delusion. So statistically valid survey has been done at Notre Dame or Saint Mary's about sexual activity at the campuses. The results would probably shock some cutters who believe all the students here are good, upstanding, conservative Catholics. Regardless, unhealthy sexual attitudes do exist, and I do not consider anything related to sexual relations, but with many of my acquaintances that limit is too low to be ridiculous. Perhaps we are blessed with the same delusions I had about the overall sexual activity here, and that explains why we are not as cautions as many would like me to consider. Perhaps we are blessed with the same delusions I had about the overall sexual activity here, and that explains why we are not as cautious as many would like me to consider.

We need to examine this issue, for it will affect our future actions in the world. It is time that we recognize the fact that people cannot reach their humanity within the existing framework of social roles. We need to act spontaneously and encourage each other just as we are able to do it without much at the field. As intelligent, thinking individuals, we do have a responsibility to act. Perhaps the most important thing we can do is to help the human race reach a point where it will no longer be hindered by role stereotypes but will recognize each person as an equal being unburdened in the development of his or her potential. Do I owe it to the babies?

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Brian's comic insight

Dear Editor:

We are writing in reference to the "Brian's comic" which appeared in the Observer on Monday, November 15. In this particular comic, Brian and his friend are watching a voluptuous St. Mary's student walk by. Brian gets very excited, and so his friend cautions him, saying, "Yeah, but could she satisfy your emotional and intellectual needs as well?"

We appreciate the value of comics but not when the intent is to degrade, stereotype, and insult. This comic insults both men and women on issues that are not the subject of mood. The woman in the picture is portrayed as a mere sex object. The comic insults women in a multitude of ways, esp. St. Mary's women. It reinforces the stereotype that beautiful women are nothing more than an object of desire. They are not allowed to have their own thoughts or opinions.

It is important to note that we must respect each other and not make jabs at other people's appearance. We need to act spontaneously and encourage each other just as we are able to do it without much at the field. As intelligent, thinking individuals, we do have a responsibility to act. Perhaps the most important thing we can do is to help the human race reach a point where it will no longer be hindered by role stereotypes but will recognize each person as an equal being unburdened in the development of his or her potential. Do I owe it to the babies?

The Observer

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies or positions of thenota. The news is reported with care and as objectively as possible. Unbiased editors represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Co-editorial, letters, and the Inside Column depict the views of few authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

(219) 239-5930
All's quiet

Winter talks continue in Hawaii

HONOLULU (AP) — There was a lot of talk at baseball's winter meetings yesterday, but little action as teams waited for a deal or a free-agent signing to unloose a torrent of trades.

After two and a half days of meetings, there was still only one trade, a five-player deal between Oakland and Boston on Monday, but there was no lack of trade talk. The Texas Rangers, for example, appeared to be nearing a deal that would ship off one of these meetings most sought after players, Goose clove third baseman Buddy Bell.

And there was the usual flurrys when New York Yankee owner George Steinbrenner arrived on the scene and told reporters that the Yankees still were in the chase for free agents Steve Garvey, Floyd Han- nister, Steve Kemp and Omar Moreno.

Steinbrenner also said the club would try to make a deal involving third baseman Graig Nettles, who has expressed a desire to be traded. Nettles' name has been mention in trade talks with Kansas City.

Steinbrenner said his main con- cern is to improve a team that finished fifth in the American League East last season, but "we can't make any real significant moves until we find out what we've got (in the way of free agents)."

It appeared unlikely, however, that New York would come away from these meetings with Garvey. Published reports said the Cubs would announce in Chicago yesterday that they had signed Garvey. The Cubs' offer was reported to be $7.5 million over five years, compared to the Padres' $6 million for Garvev. Garvey turned down an offer of $5 million over four years from his old team, the Los Angeles Dodgers.

"I don't know anything about it," Cubs General Manager Dallas Green said. "I know of no press conference in Chicago. I don't know where that came from. I'm not saying, though, that we're not going to try to sign Garvey."

Padres President Ballard Smith confirmed he had talked with Jerry Kapstein, Garvey's agent. The Padres had been considering the freeagents as the sweepstakes participants, because Garvey would not have to leave Southern California, and Bal- lard Smith indicated yesterday that he would be willing to revise his of- fer, if necessary.

Rimington favored to win Lombardi Award

HOUSTON (AP) — All-America center Dave Rimington of Nebraska, a two-time Outland Trophy winner, is the favorite over three other finalists today to win the 1st Lombardi Award, presented annually to the nation's top collegiate lineman.

Arkansas defensive end Billy Ray Smith, University of Southern California nose guard George Achica and Arizona State linebacker Vernon Maxwell are the other finalists for the award, to be presented at a 125-per-person benefit dinner.

The award is named in honor of Vince Lombardi, former coach of the Green Bay Packers and Washington Redskins, who died of cancer in 1970. Proceeds from the dinner go to the American Cancer Society for research.

The 6-3, 290-pound Rimington repeated this season as Associated Press All-American and is the unprecedented two-time winner of the Outland, symbolic of the nation's outstanding interior lineman.

Smith, 6-4, 250, also was a repeater on the AP all-America first team and was a finalist for last year's Lombardi Award, which went to former Texas defensive tackle Kenneth Sims, now a starter for the New England Patriots of the National Football League.

Achica, a three-year starter at Southern Cal, was named to the AP first team All-America defensive unit and was named the team's most valuable player in 1982.

"Last year we had an outstanding defensive unit, but this year it was the offense that was expected to carry us through and I think we did a pretty good job of it," Maxwell said. Past winners of the Lombardi Award, beginning in 1970, were Jim Stelligent, Ohio State; Walter Patulski, Notre Dame; Rich Glover, Nebraska; John Hicks, Ohio State; Randy White, Maryland; LeeRoy Selmon, Oklahoma; Wilson Whitley, Houston; Ross Browner, Notre Dame; Bruce Clark; Penn State; Brad Buddle, Southern California; Hugh Green, Pittsburgh, and Sims.

Another award?

Nebraska star football center Dave Rimington is the overwhelming favorite to capture his second straight Lombardi Award, to be presented today in Houston. The award is given annually to the best lineman in the country. (AP Photo)
By JEFF BLUMBERG
Sports Writer

Facing probably the toughest competition of this young season, the Notre Dame wrestling squad squared off against Northwestern, Marquette, and Southwest Missouri this Saturday at Notre Dame High School in Niles, Ill.

Northwestern is very similar to Notre Dame as far as wrestling programs go. The Wildcats are just now coming back to power by actively recruiting top talent — just as Notre Dame is doing.

"The only difference is," says Irish Coach Brother Joseph Bruno, C.S.C., "that they started a little earlier than us."

Northwestern was to have held the quadrangular meet in their fieldhouse but it is currently under renovation. For this reason, the meet has been moved to the high school location.

"Northwestern is hoping to beat us in front of the Chicago area," says Bruno. "They don't realize that it gives us a lot of exposure also."

"I think that if they knew that Notre Dame High School was run by the same Holy Cross Congregation that runs this University, they would have chosen to hold it elsewhere."

In the case of Marquette, there is a natural rivalry just because both schools are Catholic. Yet, Bruno explains another type of rivalry that the Irish have with the Warriors, as well as with the Wildcats.

"Most wrestlers know that they can get in. You can come here, says Bruno. To have all the programs in tow was not the only goal of the trip. TheIrish were looking for another type program that went to the myriad of wrestling programs that went a long time ago, and they were looking for a school that could help them.

"Still, there are a lot of wrestlers who want to come here who can't get in. Many of these guys end up at Northwestern and Marquette. Consequently, we go around wrestling guys who couldn't get in here.

"It's too easy in the season to get any good scouting," says Bruno. "We can only rely on feedback. Since we can only find out who is going to be in their lineup, we must always go into a match expecting the opponent."

The exception to this problem is when a veteran Irish wrestler has met his opponent previously and knows what he can reasonably expect from him.

The Irish wrestlers held much respect for the University of Kentucky wrestling team and had been looking forward to facing them last Monday in a scheduled dual meet.

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**The Observer**

**Today**

**Doonesbury**

**Garry Trudeau**

**Fate**

**Jeb Cashin**

**Photius**

**The Daily Crossword**

**The Student Union Academic Commission Presents:**

**Richard Reeves**

"The American Journey"

A retraction of *de Tocqueville's* 1831 tour of the U.S. to find out how democracy is working

Thursday Dec. 9, 1982 8:00 p.m.

Library Auditorium

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**T.V. Tonight**

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<td>NewsCenter 16</td>
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<td>7 p.m.</td>
<td>ABC World News Tonight</td>
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<td>7 p.m.</td>
<td>Making of a Court</td>
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<td>Family Feud</td>
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**Smerd**

By Ted Ozark

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**Senior Night**

**MEXICAN NITE**

atSr. Bar

specials on all

**TEQUILA**

Drinks & Shots
Irish come from behind to beat WMU, 68-62

By Mike Riccardi
Sports Writer

KALAMAZOO, Mich. — When the raw talent of the Notre Dame women's basketball team didn't overwhelm Western Michigan, the Irish had to resort to fundamentals to gain a hard-fought 68-62 victory over the Broncos at Read Fieldhouse were last night.

Sound fundamental play allowed the Irish to chip away at Western's eight-point halftime lead. Notre Dame shot 5-of-7 from the field to put itself in a good position.

Father Hesburgh, the star of last year's 6-4-1 record was commendable - for Irish coach Digger Phelps, it won't be quite the other lie and his team had anticipated after consecutive games with national powers Kentucky, UCLA and Indiana. Phelps' team finished 11-18 last season, is far real.

“We have to watch out for a letdown,” says Irish Coach Digger Phelps. “Fairfield’s a much better team than two years ago (when the Stags took the Irish to the wire before losing, 55-51) I think their win last week (56-60) on the road the other night (09-01) on Tuesday convoluted a lot of people.”

Regardless of the win, Bleier proceeded to look back on another disappointing year for his program. Like the Irish, Fairtield starts a line-up with only 113, was named the Outstanding Defensive Player with seven.

“Today”’s game was so weak. Our game against Indiana, was the recipient of the Scholar-Athlete Award.

“Center Mark Fischer, with a 3.1 GPA in accounting was the recipient of the Scholar-Athlete Award. Captains for the 1983 squad will be quarterback Blair Keel and cornerback Stacey Toran. Both will be seniors.

In between, there were subtle references that this season was commendable — it was just that fans’ expectations were too high.

“We all know that football builds character in athletes,” says Joyce, “but it’s difficult to prove that football builds character in fans.”

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