Attorney outlines pending lawsuit against University

by Mary Fran Callahan
Senior Staff Reporter

Last winter, 66 women initiated a lawsuit — which is to be heard in St. Joseph's District Court on Nov. 24 — charging the University with sex discrimination.

Of the 66 women, 30 are currently faculty members, according to attorney Charles Barnhill, who is representing the women in a class action suit. Barnhill, of the Chicago-based Charles Barnhill & Associates, yesterday explained the grounds of the lawsuit.

"Notre Dame systematically discriminated against them (the plaintiffs)," he contended.

Timothy McDevitt, general counsel for the University, said the women are charging that they were discriminated against in several areas. Some plaintiffs claim they were denied tenure; others claim they were denied jobs — because of the their sex.

Whether or not the lawsuit can be settled out of court remains unclear.

When asked if negotiations were pending to reach such a settlement, McDevitt replied, "At the present time, no. Right now, it surely looks as though we'll be in court on the 24th."

Barnhill, however, responded to the same question by saying, "I'm not at liberty to say anything right now." He said he would "have details" in the near future.

Several years ago, Brown University was involved in a similar lawsuit. McDevitt explained that the court decided that it would keep a watchful eye on Brown to ensure it complied with legal guidelines. A more recent case at the University of Minnesota resulted in a settlement, according to McDevitt.

Barnhill contended, however, that the "ruins in the past have gone against the women." He attributed unfavorable rulings to sex discrimination.

Anticrime program includes Chem-Shield

By David Richaugh
Staff Reporter

In an attempt to combat the rising crime wave at Notre Dame, Student Government has developed a crime prevention program which includes the selling of Chem-Shield, a mace-like spray hidden in a leather case key chain, at the Hammes Bookstore starting Friday.

Chem-Shield is an irritant that affects the would-be attacker's respiratory areas, eyes, and skin. The muser's eyes close and the nose is unable to be used for breathing due to the constriction of moist membranes.

The spray, which is made by the Wesson Chemical Company of America, is a non-toxic substance which may be nullified by rinsing the eyes and washing the skin with soap and water.

Rose May, Security Commission for Student Government, was responsible for the Student Government's endorsement of Chem-Shield as a method of crime prevention.

Prevention has not been confined to the individual; several dorms are taking crime prevention measures.

All doors on men's dorms, except for the main entrances, will be locked after 7:00 p.m. Zahm Hall has installed a system similar to the detox system used in women's dorms with the placing of a telephone and resident looking at the main door in an attempt to prevent unwanted intruders from entering the hall. The Grace and Flanner Towers are going to have a new lock system installed as a crime prevention measure.

After dawn's first light

Cadets honor Edmund Fitzgerald

by Kathy Horak
Associated Press Writer

DETROIT (AP) — Just after dawn's chilly first light Monday, 80 caders from the Great Lakes Marine Academy will stand at silent attention as two wreaths are dropped into Grand Traverse Bay.

They will honor the crewmen of the freigher Edmund Fitzgerald, which sank with all 29 hands during a vicious storm on Lake Superior five years ago, on Nov. 10, 1975.

The investigation into the final voyage of the enormous ore carrier was officially closed with a U.S. Coast Guard report in July 1977. But the legend of the Edmund Fitzgerald survives, in a haunting ballad of singer Gordon Lightfoot and as a poem which still haunts the shores of Lake Superior.

Fittingly, the Fitzgerald was nearing Whitefish Point in southeastern Lake superior about 3:30 p.m., when McSorley radioed a nearby U.S. Steel Corp. freigher, the Arthur M. Anderson. Pounding waves had ripped a deck rail from the Fitzgerald and the ship was tilting severely, McSorley told the Anderson's skipper, Capt. Jesse Cooper.

"We're heading for Whitefish Point," Cooper answered.

The U.S. mission, headed by Deputy Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher, flew to Algiers yesterday to meet with Iranian officials to discuss the possibility of direct talks with Iran.

Washington (AP) — The diplomatic team sent to Algeria by President Carter is carrying a pledge of non-intervention in Iran's internal affairs along with an explanation of the difficulties in seeking other terms for freeing the 52 American hostages. U.S. officials said yesterday. "We would like to be as positive as possible, but they have to understand the legal and other complications," one official, who asked not to be identified, told The Associated Press. "Generally, it's a positive response."

But, he and other officials stressed, respecting the assets of the late Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi and cancelling all claims against Iran — two of the conditions laid down by the Iranian parliament on Nov. 2 — would be extremely difficult to arrange for legal and other reasons.

"It's hard to say what flexibility, if any, there is in the Iranian position," said the official, who has closely followed the hostage crisis. "It's also difficult to say how much will there to in the end thing."

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1980

...Exorcism - page 3
Fair and Seasonable today with highs in the mid 40s. Evening temperatures are expected to dip into the low 30s. Tomorrow will be sunny and cool with highs again in the 40s. — AP
Nicola speaks on Exorcism

By Sheila Shonick
Fr. John Nicola, the technical advisor for the movie, The Exorcist spoke on exorcism to a completely captivated audience in the library auditorium last night.

Fr. Nicola spoke of a "ladder of being" and for a belief in some sort of spiritual intellect, some sort of evil power as a good or evil intellect. At the bottom of this ladder is existence itself:圣Luca and nothing on the next "rung", there is life, plant life, with the ability of entities and such. Next on the ladder is animals with their power to sense and perceive. The question is: how animals because of his ability to think and because he has a spiritual soul. Then, at the top of the ladder, is God, the perfect being or master of the universe. According to Fr. Nicola, between man and God, there is a missing link. In order for the ladder to make sense, some sort of spiritual creatures that have an intellect and a will far superior to man, some sort of being which has the power to move an object from place to place, must exist. According to Fr. Nicola, this missing link is in fact angels and fallen angels, devils or demons. Exorcism is used when they work to the ends of keeping spiritual powers that are beyond man are at work.

A priest for the diocese of Chicago, Fr. Nicola has also taught demonology at Catholic University and holds degrees in Philosophy, Classical Languages and Theology.

Fr. John Nicola spoke in detail to his captive audience of an actual exorcism of a 13 year old boy. This exorcism was the basis for the movie, The Exorcist.

Fr. Nicola said that 3 or 4 exorcisms take place per year in the United States alone. There is an everyday occurrence in 5/8 of the world. Yet, though the numbers of exorcisms in the U.S. are low, there seems to be an increased awareness of the reality and nature of demonic activity, and thereby an interest toward greater spiritual awareness.

Fr. Nicola explained to the crowd that even though the industrialized western world feels sorry for the "underdeveloped" eastern world, the people of the eastern world feel even more sorry for us because we have lost sight of real spiritual existence.

At St. Mary's

Officers plan many activities

By Kathryn Dal and Anne Jane Dragula

In recent weeks, the Saint Mary's elevators have become crowded with flurries of announcements. This Saturday, the seniors are also having a booth at the annual Christmas Bazaar, a Christmas party, and a co-sponsored Misletoe Happy Hour at Gripper's.

Mary Joan O'Keefe, Junior Class President, is dedicating much of this year to developing a good working relationship with Notre Dame students. She feels that "the women at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's have a lot in common, and we should be able to bring them together to get to know each other better."

Toward this end, the seniors, in planning their traditional Christmas Animal Walk and Lumen Christi Mass, have decided to send personal invitations to ND. O'Keefe feels that "the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's are working together this year and we also mentioned that several happy hours are planned, along with a bonfire and a tailgate for the Air Force game."

The Sophomore Class held its first "Who Shot JR?" Party, with another one planned for Dec. 6. Sophomore Class President Erin Flood has also initiated several other class activities, including the first in a series of Sunday ND/SMC "Rec Nights" in Angela. They plan an open gym along with organized volleyball and all are encouraged to join.

The sophomores also have been sponsoring a Speakers Series, with the final speaker being Tony Campbell, this Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Stapleton Lounge. Later this month the sophs will be having a Thanksgiving Hayride. In December, they are looking forward to the Christmas Bazaar and a very special ABROAD night, where they will have airmail paper and envelopes available for all to write their fellow sophs abroad.

Freshman Council Chairman Kathleen Murphyl says the council is still in the organizational stage. At the moment they are planning a freshman tailgating with hot chocolate and donuts and a "candy cane to your sweet heart" at the Christmas Bazaar. The first freshman newsletter will be released this Friday.

Blood drive continues this week

Students from the following halls will give blood in the Student Health Center from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on the days indicated:

Breen-Phillips and Grace—Nov. 7, 11, Lewis—Nov. 14, 18, Cavanaugh—Nov. 16, 19, 20, Zahm and Pangborn—Dec. 12, 14, 15, 18

Last year contributions by Notre Dame men and women were part of a record 12,600 units of blood drawn by the Central Blood Bank for use by the sick in St. Joseph County hospitals.
Another Saturn revelation
Voyager I discovers gaseous cloud

PASSAIC, Calif. (AP) — Voyager I, speeding to its rendezvous with Saturn's mysterious moon Titan, gave scientists yet another surprise Monday with the discovery of a huge cloud of hydrogen gas surrounding the ringed planet.

The hydrogen cloud forms a ring several hundred thousand miles thick around the planet, William Sandel of the University of Southern California said at a news conference. He said the hydrogen apparently leaks away from Titan's bizarre atmosphere, which seems to be mostly methane, or natural gas.

"The presence of hydrogen in the atmosphere of Saturn has been known for some time, but we didn't know how this hydrogen could be there," he said.

The shape — we actually saw mostly methane, or natural gas. Most of it seems to be in Titan's atmosphere, which is about 98% methane.

"This means some mechanism, which we don't know, is operating to spread the hydrogen over a much larger region of space," he said.

The classical theories are going to have to be modified. Scientists expect to learn more about the hydrogen cloud as Voyager sails to 2,500 miles of Titan late Tuesday on its way to Wednesday's close pass by the ringed planet itself.

The far-ranging spaceship, within 2 million miles of Saturn's challenging yellow cloud tops Monday, was for the first time revealing details on some of Saturn's five rings.

"Now I could be off 24 hours either way," said Dorothy Allmon of Nursery, N.J., "but I'm expecting some of the first answers in this case by the 12th. She predicted the possible arrival of "of one of the two, and maybe three killers, who aren't acting together.

Over 900 volunteers joined a search of a southeastern Atlanta neighborhood during the weekend, the fourth such hunt in weeks, but turned up no clues to the killings of 11 children and the disappearance of four others over the last 16 months. As the searchers went through brush and weeds Saturday, the last victim, 9-year-old Aaron Jackson, was declared missing.

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The classical theories are going to have to be modified. Scientists expect to learn more about the hydrogen cloud as Voyager sails to 2,500 miles of Titan late Tuesday on its way to Wednesday's close pass by the ringed planet itself.
The course will study the struggles of cultural autonomy in Third World nations and the relationship of Christianity as a world religion, the Church as Christians in the Third World to articulate their comprehensive corporate ethic which deals with the self-interest of the organization, moral responsibilities, and a social vision for a more human world.

This interdisciplinary course will be taught by Don McNeill, C.S.C. in collaboration with a teaching team (Sr. Judith Ann Beattie, C.S.C.; Fr. Joseph Carey, C.S.C.; Sr. Verene Girmisch, O.S.F., etc). The purpose of the course is to explore questions about the relationship of theology and community service in contemporary society in the context of a search for insight and understanding into personal experiences while visiting the elderly in nursing homes. Students have an opportunity to develop a comprehensive understanding and articulation of war and peace. The brisk air and stark brush prove no deterrent for this hearty barrier (Photo by Helyn Talar).
OD’d on Space Invaders

Fanatics gather for tourney

New York (AP) — For two hours one day, Bill Heineman held off the alien invaders with his laser cannons, vaporizing them before they could land on Earth and destroy civilization as we know it.

"Fweep, fweep, fweep," went the lasers. "Kerch, kerch, kerch," went the doomed invaders, insidious and persistent.

After two hours, Heineman ended his defense. The invaders were still coming, but he had accomplished his goal: he was winner of the national finals of the Space Invaders computer video game.

In Space Invaders, an army of aliens appears on a television screen, and it is up to the player to kill them off before they land on Earth or bomb the player's laser. After each army is dispensed with, another appears.

William F. Grubb, vice president of Warner Communication's Electronic Entertainment Division, which makes Space Invaders, said the popularity of the game is "incredible."

"We're in the age of electronics, and after Star Wars, space became a very popular theme," he said.

Grubb said the company received letters from fans, disclosing their high scores and asking about others' triumphs. The company set up a contest to find a champion.

A thousand enthusiasts competed at regional contests in San Jose, Calif.; Los Angeles, Dallas-Fort Worth, and Chicago. And on Saturday, 4,000 people took part at Michigan State University.

First to go were Steve Maranel, 15, of Chicago, who allowed an invader to land after he had accumulated 28,000 points. The other four survived until contest organizers called a halt two hours later.

The winners were announced in Miss America fashion — the last place finisher, Maranel, named first. Then there was Robert Merek, 16, of Dallas, with 108,400 points; Frank Taturo, 14, of Yorktown Heights, N.Y., 135,300 points; Hing Ng, 16, of San Francisco, 135,500 points.

At last, came the top limber, Heineman, of Whittier, Calif., with 165,200 points.

The points are computed by the number of invaders and asteroids shot down during the game.

Heineman, a high school senior who wants to be a computer programmer, won a $2,500 computer game for his efforts.
Editorials

P.O. Box Q

SMC senior council says no to death march

Dear Editor,

The idea of tradition not only appears to be inevitably linked with the concept of university life, but is viewed as the ultimate stamp of approval upon any event with which it is associated. It must be recognized, however, that tradition—meaning and contemporary reality do not always coincide. The 21 to 2 decision by the Saint Mary's College Senior Class Council not to co-sponsor the annual Senior Death March was made not in the judgment of the event itself, but in acknowledgement of its detrimental effects upon the community at large.

As stated by OC commissioner Sherri McGonigle, the emphasis on improving relations with our South Bend neighbors will hardly be helped by throwing trash in their yards and creating loud disturbances in their neighborhoods. A justifiable student complaint against the concentration of South Bend police on under-age drinking rather than more serious crimes will not be strengthened by the acts of overly "boisterous" behavior by on-campus students. Indeed, the resentment of northeast off-campus students against the damage caused by weekend rampages in their area should be indicative of the importance of neighborhood relations to those who live there.

Another major consideration in the council's decision, voiced by both SBR Kathleen Sweeney and Senior Class President Teri Hill, involves the SMC change to increase awareness of responsible drinking. Although a somewhat ambiguous term, the idea behind responsible drinking is both clear and simple. It is possible to enjoy drinking without getting drunk. College surveys have revealed a serious drinking problem on both campuses, and perhaps it is time to realize that a good time is not contingent upon such a breach of responsibility, but is complete state of sobriety. It must be emphasized that the Senior Council is not trying to take a holier-than-thou attitude, or even discourage participation in the Death March. We merely wish to make students aware that the traditional idea of the event emphasizes a potential for social enjoyment rather than a challenge to see if one can remain standing until morning.

A complete lack of pressure from administration only increases the Council's awareness that the responsibility of our choice was to be made upon our own shoulders of what would be most beneficial to the students. The assurance that the Council would be supported regardless of its decision serves to strengthen the seriousness with which our intent should be viewed.

In essence, the SMC Senior Class Council is not denying the positive social aspects of the Senior Death March, rather, we are saying: "Enjoy yourselves and others, but not to the detriment of the community that surrounds you.

Jill De La Hunt
Editor-in-Chief
The other day I bought and read Bill Toohey's new book, *Life After Birth*. I had to read it. It's an excellent statement. Everybody should read it.

I did not know the man. I never read anything he wrote before. I only heard of one of his homilies. I had only a brief conversation with him in his room when he welcomed me to Planner. I found him to be a warm and genuine person. The day before he was stricken I saw him sitting in the sun—that's the way I want to remember him.

Bill's death saddened me. The grief of his friends and close associates during his illness, through his death, and the unshed tears of young people at his funeral, touched me deeply. It was a painful touch because I was outside of the circle of his friends and close associates who had not shared as much of him as those who cried. I wanted to know him. I wanted to share his gift. I had to read his book.

Prophets are not people who tell fortunes. They are not old and venerable and not necessarily the wisest men on Earth. They are those who dream dreams and see visions. They are those absorbed in the chaos of Now who somehow, by the Spirit of God which is in them, passionately seek the threads of reconciliation and hand them on to mumbled fingers that can tie them together and make the fabric of Life whole where it is torn. But, most of all, Prophets are those who have incredible courage and daring which turned right side out is simple humbleness" I live now, not, I but Christ lives..." I think Bill Toohey was a Prophet.

Bill's book seems to me to represent the themes of his life. From what I've heard of his life and work, they seem to come together with great power and clarity in this final statement. It is not because his ideas are new or that what he says has not been said before that gives it power. Rather, it is that he has struggled and believed it first and then spoken what he knows. Like the great Master he tells us where he's been and where he's going and challenges us to follow. He is his message, and his book is a book on life.

But now I wonder if, in the afterglow of such a gifted life, this University will only mourn what it thinks it has lost. Will sad memory be its only response to the passionate cry of its prophet, which comes now from the Holy City to which we fervently proclaimed him? Or will this University have an equal courage to give him a true Christian stimulus—that is, to remember his dream, accept his vision, and give his words life in its own here and now, and for the future?

If the University doesn't, it will have lost its presence—it will have good reason to mourn. But if it does, it will have found a new light and the "discovery of fire for the second time" in Bill Toohey's life which was consumed "trying to harness for God the energies of hope." Art King, OMI, is a chaplain in Planner Hall.

### Why the Landslide?

Tuesday's election was astonishing. Most political observers had expected the Presidential race to be a heated and close one, and many were prepared to endure a grueling marathon vigil in front of the TV awaiting Uncle Walter Cronkite's declaration of the winner. But by 8:30 the contest was over. Jimmy Carter graciously conceded and John Anderson failed to answer the bell after round ten. So what happened? Why the landslide?

I posed those questions to several experts and got several explanations. Dr. Hiram Glitch of the Electoral Studies Institute and Grill answered:

Mr. Reagan was definitely helped by the large turn-out of the rude and uncouth voters. He won over the rude vote when he answered a heckler before the election with a heart-felt, "Oh, Shut up!" And of course his behavior towards Mr. Carter in the debates didn't hurt either.

This may not be the whole story. The Reagan win was due to a large turn-out of the "closet Republicans"— people who may support the Republicans but who would never admit to anyone unless they were in a closet or wardrobe. Apparenly those poor souls became confused and, thinking the voting booth was their closest at home, registered a Republican vote.

But there is more than just humans were caught up in this wave of Reagan support. According to James Carp of the Mishawaka Zoological Gardens even animals were actively supporting Reagan. The cat was clearly saying "I don't want to be a Democrat."

Of course, we always find a lot of enthusiasm for the GOP from the elephants section but this year there was considerable pro-Reagan sentiment from all the other animals—particularly the ape house. I believe the endorsement of Reagan by his former running mate, Brezhof, had a lot to do with it.

Advancing another theory is P. Alan Piper, consultant for De Sade Enterprises.

This rule of Republicanism is obviously a case of mass hysteria. Some have compared this to the lemming's migration into the sea, but I'd say this is worse. Rabbits don't have a nuclear capability.

Another interesting explanation is offered by beautician Vidal Sassoon. He claims that a pre-election surge in haircuts caused the swing.

Barbers all over the country have always admired Reagan's jet black hair and they love the 1940's styling. They are constantly talking about Ronne's locks. I guess because so many customers came in for a shampoo and cut before the election, and so many hair stylists and barbers were raving about Reagan, naturally voters were persuaded.

The most plausible explanation for Reagan's landslide victory comes from geo-physicist Dean K. Wizearing of the Bermudan Springs Academy of Science.

We found on election day there was an enormous amount of sunspot activity, solar and strange activity. This turbulence set up a sort of magnetic gravitational field throughout all American voting places. For some yet unexplained reason, this caused all coins flipped in the voting booth to land Republican side up. Astonishing.

Mark Ferron

### Molarity On Wheels

Molarity: On The Road To Selling Out.

A collection of *Observer* cartoonist Mike Molinelli's popular comic strips, will be on sale this Thursday in the Notre Dame bookstore. 1200 copies of the book have been published by Juniper Press, the nation's only independent student publishing company.

The company is run by students in Associate Prof. Elizabeth Christmas' book publishing class. The Press is four years old, and this will be the fifth, and largest to date, publication.

Molinelli, a fourth-year architecture student, was asked to submit a collection of cartoons for the class' consideration last summer. He delivered a selection in September, and the class approved it over other student manuscripts submitted. The book features cartoon strips from Molinelli's first two years cartooning for *The Observer*.

Molinelli acknowledges that "it was kind of hard" for him to select which of the two hundred odd cartoons in his portfolio to print. He finally "picked out the funny ones, and after picking out those five, chose the ones crucial in introducing the characters, then the ones that got the biggest response."

The book features Molinelli's hero, Jim Mole, "the proverbial anti-hero, whimpings," and his roommates, Chuck Mason ("my link with the absurd"), Mitch ("the quintessential Notre Dame male"), and the suave Dion ("Dion is Dion, and that's enough for him"). Brenda and Cheryl will also appear.

The cartoons themselves begin with the first Molarity strip to appear in *The Observer*, and cover a variety of topics, from Saint Mary's parochial system to parties and the housing lottery.

The price of the book is $2.95. Molinelli will be available to autograph copies at an autograph party on Thursday, from 3 to 5 p.m. in La Fortune's Rathskeller.

Molly Woulfe

### Lost... or Found

Mark Ferron

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The com pany is ru n  by stu d e n ts in

Enterprises.

the na tio n 's only in d ep en d en t

founded in 1975 by the late 

Molly Molar.

Molly Woulfe

Molly Molar's collection of

scripts to the class' collection. The Observer.

Molly Woulfe

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The com pany is ru n  by stu d e n ts in

Enterprises.

the na tio n 's only in d ep en d en t

founded in 1975 by the late 

Molly Molar.

Molly Woulfe

Mark Ferron
Campus

**2:45 p.m.** — "the arab-israeli conflict today," avi greenson, dept. dir. of the institute of students and faculty on israel, memorial library lounge.

**4:30 p.m.** — lecture, "discerning coccidia: dynamics of intracellular parasitism," dr. bill choboter, galvin auditorium, room 278.

**7, 9, 11 p.m.** — movie, "high anxiety," engineering auditorium, $1, sponsored by alpha phi omega.

**7:30 p.m.** — meeting, ladies of notre dame, library auditorium.

**9:30 p.m.** — concert, jorge bolet, piano, o'laughlin auditorium (sen).

**10:30 p.m.** — meeting, management club, 120 hayes hall.

Irish club meeting

The ND-SMC Irish Club will hold an organizational meeting Wednesday evening at 7:00 p.m. in LaFortune Ballroom. Future activities, speakers, musicians, and parties will be discussed. Any interested student or faculty member is welcome and attendance is appreciated. If you have any questions call John at 3842 or Nancy at 41-5411.

Evaluation booklets

The Student Government's Course Evaluation booklets are now available. Any students interested in obtaining a copy may do so at the Registrar's Office, the Student Government Offices on the second floor of LaFortune Student Center, or room 101 O'Slaughnnessy.

Piano virtuoso to perform

The dazzling piano virtuoso Jorge Bolet will perform in concert Tuesday in O'Slaughlin Auditorium of Saint Mary's College at 8 p.m. Bolet's program for the evening will include Mendelssohn's "Songs Without Words," Opus 19, Schumann's "Carnival," Opus 9, Chopin's "Sonata in B flat minor," Opus 53, and "Vallee Impromptu" and "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 1" by Liszt.

Tickets for the concert, which is sponsored by the Performing Arts Series at Saint Mary's, are $4 for the general public and $2 for students. For reservations contact Saint Mary's Ticket Office at 284-4176.

Skiers meet tonight

The ski team will meet tonight in Room 1C of LaFortune at 7:30 p.m. Anyone who plans on going to Vermont must bring their $50 deposit. Information about the trip will be given.

The Daily Crossword

The Observer

Tuesday, November 11, 1980 — page 9

Peanuts®

Charles M. Schulz

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The Observer

Today

TOMATON AT LEE'S

$2.00 Pitchers

with Purchase of Dinner

GOOD BAR-B-QUE

AND BREWS, AT

LEE'S!
Bottom Ten
Wildcats head list
(by Skip Desaulniers and Rob Simur)

The Bottom Ten voters had a lot of pressure taken off of them this week by the schedule makers, who provided them with three games between ranked teams. In East Lansing, the Northwestern Wildcats rolled over to Michigan State (27-7) and Northwestern coach Rick Venti summed up his team’s play when he said, “All afternoon it seemed like we were facing first and ninety-six.”

Colorado, coming off a disappointing win last week, took on travelling Gong Show on the road to Stillwater, where Chuck Harris’ squad lost to Oklahoma State, 42-7.

Fairbanks’ squad lost to Oklahoma State, 42-7.

The Horns allowed Portland State to throw eight TD passes and run for another score, as Oklahoma State lost to the Vikings, 105-0. You may remember Portland State as the team that beat Cal-Poly Pomona 97-3 two weeks ago.

So Michigan State, Oregon State, and Cincinnati have been put on a Bottom Ten probation for this week.

As everyone knows, Wisconsin is building a fine Bottom Ten program. This week, they got a little help from their fans. Eight times Michigan quarterback John Wangerl went to the line of scrimmage, and eight times Wangerl’s squad backed off, unable to hear his signals. The first three times it happened, the officials warned the crowd to quiet down. The next three stops each cost the Badgers time out. The seventh interception resulted in a “half the distance” penalty and a Michigan first down. After the eighth time and another penalty, the Wolverines were on the Wisconsin 1-yard-line, from where even deaf people could score.

A special Bottom Ten salute goes out this week to Delaware State. The Hornets allowed Portland State 107 points in a game that ended 24-21.

1) Northeaster (0-10)

In the Big Ten to stay, in the Bottom Ten to say

2) Oregon State (0-8)

moves up a notch after loss to Washington State

3) Colorado (1-0)

and the Buffs are back!

4) UTEP (1-9)

(Won’t even mention fraud, and the Bear’s relentless pursuit of every other heap in the books seem to have brought Bryant to what may be, once and for all, a final settlement.

The great ones — the Wilkinson, the Blacks, the McKays — have such harbingers of good tidings and the Bear’s relentless pursuit of fame and glory. Hefner, Runions, the rest, they have lost sight of reality on the football field.

To set the record straight, Bear Bryant’s record in 36 years of coaching is mind-boggling. He has won 303 football games (205 in 23 years at alma mater Alabama), a mark just 11 shy of Amos Alonzo Stagg’s (1892-1918) 314 career wins. Even if 42 former Bryant players and coaches have made their way to the head coaching ranks on the NCAA and professional levels.

One poll actually awarded Bryant “SEC Coach of the Century” honors not too long ago. And, of course, he’s even appeared on the cover of Time.

But he’s never beaten Notre Dame. That fact alone haunts him as much today as four years ago when Alabama journalists, after the Tyle’s third straight loss to the Irish (the three-point regular season defeat succeeding two-point and one-point bowl game dumping), went all the “unruly” of Notre Dame’s “lifelong psyche,” namely Bear, wondering if the misery would ever end. Believe me, when writers start grooping for gritty descriptions of our fellow human beings, Rockne, Leahy, and the rest, they have lost sight of reality on the football field.

This Saturday in Birmingham — the land where football is a way of life, not just religion — Bear Bryant will have a chance to add to his list of coaching featu, a victory sweeter than any other south of Mason-Dixon.

If Notre Dame and Alabama hadn’t won a game all year, Saturday’s episode would still merit a chapter all its own in any college football history book. That’s because the Bear’s been waiting for one shot at the Irish all his life.

This may be his last.
Saturday's Alabama game.

Is being able to say that you saw this fight LIVE that much of a status symbol? Can people honestly say that they received that much pleasure from this fight?

Perhaps, but I doubt it. So why do people pay that kind of money? If you understand the psychology of these deals, it's simple — They get sold. If you convince people that a certain event is a lifetime opportunity, sooner or later they are going to believe it. And it is this that Don King does so well. It's nothing but pure, unadulterated hype.

Roy Leonard, the Olympic medalist turned pro, 29-1 as a money-making boxer, has struggled in this country. Roberto Duran — the slimy, grizzly Panamanian who speaks about six words of English, 70-7 as a professional — the "hands of stone," the WBC welterweight champ.

Don King sums all of that up in a simple promotional slogan: "Stone vs. Sugar, II."
The business of public relations is an intriguing one. It is one that is often taken for granted by those who think it is nothing besides writing those silly press releases and letting our dynamic personality to impress people.

Ah, but then there are those P.R. men who do it better than others. They are the wealthy ones — the savvy wealthy ones.

Case in point — Don King, as in Don King Promotions, Inc. You know, the fight business.

Promotions, Inc. You know, the fight business.

You may recall Don King’s last promotion. It was billed as “The Last Hurrah.” No fight could live up to the pre-bout hype that King pumped into the thrashing that Larry Holmes gave an over-the-hill Muhammad Ali.

No fight could live up to the dollar signs that surrounded that battle either — a record $6.2 million gate from a make-shift 24,790-seat area constructed in the Caesar’s Palace parking lot; the $53 million Las Vegas establishment paid just to stage the fight; millions to the winner; even more to the losers; about $50 a ticket paid by millions of people around the world to watch black and white, poorly produced closed circuit renditions; $500 for a seat at ringside.

Well folks, Don King is at it again, and this one promises to be bigger than anything imaginable. Two weeks from tonight, Sugar Ray Leonard will face Roberto Duran in the long-awaited rematch of the June 20 welterweight title fight in which the June 20 welterweight title fight in which Duran stripped Leonard of the World Boxing Council crown. Neither fighter has entered the ring that memorable night in Montreal.

Beautiful women and sustains in November. Scarlett O’Hara trying to find a midwife, a fire truck and Rhet Butler all at the same time. This is Atlanta.

The highest crime rate in the nation. The Atlanta Braves and the 3-3 tie. That too is Atlanta.

But you can’t blame the city — at least not for the tie. No one down here even cared about the game to be played at Grant Field. The heart and mind of every good Georgian was with Vince Dooley down in Jacksonville where his undefeated Bulldogs would defend the state’s pride against the Gators of Florida. Georgia Tech was 1-7 and about as inept as a porcupine in a balloon factory. And no one much cared that Notre Dame was the top ranked team in the nation either. They figured the Bulldogs should have been number one all along.

So, at gametime, a mere 40,000 people were on hand to soak up a little sunshine, southern hospitality and watch a massacre unfold.

But there was to be no massacre on this sunny Georgia Saturday. There was not even to be a winner. Notre Dame and Georgia Tech banged heads for the better part of 60 minutes and when it was over they had proved absolutely nothing at all.

Ah, but you have never guessed it if you happened to stick your head in the Yellow Jacket locker room where the celebration resembled Broad Street after the Phillies won the Series.

“Hey, this is great!” exclaimed Tech’s senior safety, Lawrence Lowe.

“I’m against ties,” admitted Coach Bill Curry, “but I’ll take this one anytime. This is definitely the high point of our season.”

Certainly not the kind of comments one expects from a Georgia Tech coach.

Across the astroturf, in a garage that doubles as the vistor’s lockerroom, the scene was entirely different.

“Michael, this is as bad as a loss,” sighed Mike Courey.

“And I think if you ask anyone else in this lockerroom they’ll tell you the same thing. Of course, one doesn’t expect that kind of talk after a loss, but you can’t help but wonder about the outcome. (continued on page 11)

The Bellwether

Houston (AP) — Ken Stabler fired scoring passes, two in a three-touchdown second period, and Earl Campbell scored twice as the Houston Oilers withstood a furious New England comeback and beat the Patriots 38-34 in National Football League action last night.

Steve Grogan repeatedly railed New England, throwing three touchdowns passes in the second half. And when Mont Tatupe recovered an onside kick with barely a minute to play, the Patriots were on the verge of an extraordinary victory. But after driving the Patriots 48 to the Houston 19-yard line with 35 seconds to play, Grogan overthrew Davey Morgan in the left corner of the end zone and

1-2-3-4 in 1980

It was only September 5th. But already, the Honolulu (Alo) News headline in forming readers of the Saturday in November reserved in lieu of a sapod for Irish Wake — southern style.

The article, which appeared in newspapers all across the South, was consequently carried by the Irish coach Davey Dean where he categorized it as “uggested reading for his players in this week’s information packet on opposing teams. This usually makes for interesting reading on Friday plane rides.

And couldn’t you just picture the local plantation owners with their veins pumping barking on their front stoops on a sticky September evening, succumbing mint juleps, bespeaking the praises of that grand institution just a few miles down the road in Tuscaloosa.

“Yes, boy, you know they do.”

You know why. The southern gentleman’s a dandy and all the more puritan followers of the Alabama’s 67-year old, grizzly-faced football monument must have predicted.

Yes, you remember the bleeding-crimson and white types. “It’s about tahm they were learned a few facts about football, don’t yah think?”

Of course, for those of you not born and bred on staples like hush (continued on page 10)