Convict blames Nam for crime life

SALEM—*Or* (AP)—Duane Samples majored in psychology at Stanford University, was voted president of his fraternity, boxed as an amateur and shot on weedyds. That was in 1964. Samples now jogs on a prison track and grows vegetable technology from a cell at the Oregon State Penitentiary where he is serving a life sentence for murder. Between the cells in California and Oregon, there was Vietnam. Samples says the trauma at a youth of his life and after he came home in April 1967. The decorated veteran, drafted through jobs and drugs. Then, in 1973, he acted out what psychologists termed a lurid sexual fantasy by slashing two women with a 10-inch knife. One died.

"I know I wouldn't be here if not for Vietnam," Samples, 39, said in a prison interview. "No one can claim that Vietnam takes away their responsibility for what they did, but there were shocks and local district attorney and the nation's friends and family. People on one side claim Samples is a rehabilitated man and no longer a threat to society. People on his side claim Samples is too close to Vietnam and is still a threat to the world."

The other side discounts the Vietnam theory and says Samples' problems date back to his youth. Samples sampled the "vilest experience."

Samples in now the center of a moral and political tug-of-war involving the Oregon governor, psychiatrists, the woman who survived Samples' attack, the

Mideast affairs

Reagan, Begin chart course

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States decided to undertake joint military exercises to gain the Middle East against the Soviet Union and other "potential threats," Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. said yesterday.

Haig told reporters the two governments were drafting a memorandum to formalize the new ties set by President Reagan and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin during two days of talks at the White House.

"We are talking about joint planning, collaborative studies and efforts as well as focusing on external threats to the region," Haig said. Specifically, he said, the United States and Israel might conduct joint naval exercises. Begin said he would discuss with William Casey, director of the Central Intelligence Agency, sharing information gathered by U.S. spy satellites.

Additionally, Haig said, the United States might store medical supplies and other equipment in Israel for use by American troops in an emergency. But Haig and Begin, who held a separate news conference, stressed that American troops would not be used for the defense of Israel.

Earlier, Begin renewed his attack upon the pending U.S. arms deal for Saudi Arabia, despite his "Agreement in principle" with Reagan on closer security ties for his own nation.

And, after declaring earlier in the day that "It's not for me to give signals to congressmen and senators," Begin took his organization, the administrator's $8.5 billion Saudi package to committees of both the House and Senate.

"We brought maps, we brought the numbers and facts," Begin told reporters after a closed meeting with the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

"We stand by our statement that it is a real, direct, serious

See MIDEAST, p.4

Notre Dame remembers Nieuwland discovery

By GREG SWERBCZ

News Staff

The 50th anniversary of the development of neoprene, the synthetic rubber resulting from the Notre Dame research of the late Rev. Julius A. Nieuwland, will be celebrated at a dinner tonight in the Center for Continuing Education.

Among those attending the event will be members of the advisory councils of Notre Dame's Colleges of Science, Engineering and of, engineering, officials and faculty members of the University, and representatives of E.I. DuPont de Nemours and Company, Inc.

Nieuwland's discovery of the first general purpose synthetic rubber was announced on Novem­ber 2,1931 to the American Chemical Society. The process, which allows copper to serve as a catalyst in polymerization of acrylonitrile, culminated nearly six years of research.

Participating in the dinner program will be Dr. Robert E. Gordon, vice president for Advanced Studies; Dean Frank J. Castellino of the College of Science; Dr. Roger E. Drexel, vice president-Polymer Products for DuPont; Edmund A. Stepan, chairman of Notre Dame's Board of Trustees; and M. H. Heaton, University president.

Nieuwland's discovery that neoprene's discovery has greatly enhanced the College of Science. Monies from the neoprene, Castellino says, fund the annual Nieuwland Lectures in Chemistry series. The lectures are given by Nobel Laureate and by outside scientists all over the world.

Belgian-born Nieuwland gradu­ated from the College of Science in 1899. He was ordained in 1903 and received his doctorate a year later from the Catholic University of America. With knowledge in both botany and chemistry, he founded the American Midland Naturalist in 1909 and was its editor for 25 years. He became a professor of chemistry in 1918 and served as the dean of the College of Science from 1920 to 1932. He died while visiting the Catholic University on June 11, 1936.

Four concentration areas

Student leaders study issues

Editor's Note: This story is the first of a series on student government by Greg O'Meara, student government publicity director.

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Kenney outlines four areas of concentration the committee will study as vital to any consideration of future University goals.

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News Briefs

by The Observer and The Associated Press

Reagan airs budget

President Reagan yesterday gave his cabinet its first look at the new round of budget cuts he wants, which will likely include a virtual across-the-board trimming next year and total reductions of $30 billion in fiscal 1983 and $44 billion in 1984. The Pentagon budget will be one of those targets for cutting and sources who decline to be named said only a few "sacred cows" would escape the budget axe. Chief White House spokesman David R. Gergen told reporters after the meeting that Reagan still has not decided how deep to cut the defense budget. But, Gergen said, the other departments were given a range of figures to work with, pending the final decision on Pentagon spending. For fiscal 1982, which begins Oct. 1, the department heads were told to expect across-pipe-board cuts, Gergen said, but he refused to reveal the percentages being discussed. - AP

Grand jury investigates Cody

A federal prosecutor said yesterday he has received allegations that Cardinal John P. Cody spent church money improperly, and a newspaper said a grand jury has been investigating whether he gave up to $1 million to a childhood friend for such items as a home, a luxury car and a yacht. The Chicago Sun-Times said in a copyright story that the jury is investigating whether the 73-year-old archbishop, who heads the nation's largest Roman Catholic archdiocese used the money to enrich 74-year-old Helen Burns Wilson of St. Louis, who in Cody's cases by marriage. The Chicago Archdiocese denied any misuse of church funds and Mrs. Wilson, who retired from an $8,000-a-year childhood friend for such items as a home, a luxury car and a yacht. The Chicago Sun-Times said in a copyright story that the jury is investigating whether the 73-year-old archbishop, who heads the nation's largest Roman Catholic archdiocese used the money to enrich 74-year-old Helen Burns Wilson of St. Louis, who in Cody's cases by marriage.

U.S. crime rate rises

The number of major crimes in America surged by 9 percent again last year and only one out of five resulted in an arrest, the FBI REPORTED YESTERDAY. The rise in the 1980 crime rate was the second substantial increase following three years of relative stability. The crimes counted were rape, murder, assault, burglary, theft and motor vehicle theft. The FBI said the increase is an increase of 9.1 percent the previous year. By contrast, the 1978 increase had been only 2 percent, the 1977 rate dropped 3 percent and there was no change in 1976. But the 13,295, 400 serious crimes reported in 1980 represented an increase of 55 percent over the number reported in 1970. The population increased by only 9 percent from 1970 to 1980. - AP

NATO sponsors war games

The armies of the Western alliance, faced with the growth of the Soviet navy and cuts in their own budgets are holding large-scale war games this month in the muddly fields and cold seas in and around Belgium, where a real battle for European would take place. More than 400,000 North Atlantic Treaty Organization soldiers, sailors and airmen are taking part in the maneuvers, which include the airlift of 7,000 U.S.-based soldiers to Europe in the annual "Reformer" reinforcement exercise. The NATO maneuvers, which will reach a peak of activity in mid-September, are designed to test how well allied troops work together and how quickly the United States could come to the aid of Western Europe if there were a Soviet attack from land and sea. - AP

Sick of the Fighting Irish

Notre Dame, home of the Fighting Irish. Among these parts, that is a proud claim. But a couple of thousand miles to the east, there is little pride to be gleaned from the sight of that pessimistic nickname. In fact, for many Irish, the pervasive adjective preceding their nationality is constant grim remnent of the sectarian violence that continues to eat away at the Emerald isle's social fabric. During recent months, Irish troubles have figured more prominently on American newspaper front pages and newscasts. Here's why: anytime since the major upheavals and riots of the late sixties. Seldom in the past fifteen years has the situation in Ireland been so frequently reported to the American public as during the year 1981 — a year to be remembered darkly for the re-initiation by Bobby Sands and Company of the ancient Irish protest of death by starvation.

My purpose here is not to give any new gruesome details of the ongoing tragedy that is progressing each day at Belfast's Maze Prison — and in the streets of Catholic and Protestant neighborhoods of the North. Nor will I offer any new solutions to the problem. We have heard too much of both failed solutions and broken promises. Let's think for a moment, however, about the way in which Americans — and the Notre Dame community in particular — have used this flood of media attention on Ireland.

We've read and listened to the stories about Ronald Reagan's alleged blood ties to ancient Irish nobility. And we've watched with some wry humour, others with impatience, the comparisons between this Irish athlete of the year, and Tip O'Neill as part of working class immigrant Irish families. And the "Cameleon" mystique of the Kennedy clan is inseparable with the Irish background of the Kennedy clan.

Yet when was the last time that the black hole of Northern Ireland's political and religious dilemma warranted a major address by a U.S. Secretary of State? Or a Vice-Presidential visit? Or even a Congressional junket?...Layman interested in the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's phone directory reveals a plethora of Irish names. Yet I do not recall any major campus symposiums or marches on the question of the Irish politics in recent months.

The University has many links with Ireland, both academically and socially, but why don't we have more access to knowledgeable and qualified speakers on the problem of Northern Ireland. Notre Dame's Irish background is not insignificant, but the "Cameleon" mystique of the Kennedy clan is inseparable with the Irish background of the Kennedy clan.

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The tim e has come for Ireland to be thought of less as a tourist attraction — that just so happen to have a few religious and economic problems — and more of as a home state. Ireland's political and religious problems are essentially political; Northern Ireland's troubles center on religion and economic conditions.

The Observer (USPS 598 800) is published Monday through Friday and on certain holiday dates than any day during exam and vacation periods. The Observer is the student publication of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College, South Bend, Indiana, for 25 cents per year ($15 per semester) by writing The Observer, P. O. Box 2 Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.

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SUNDAY MASSES AT SACRED HEART CHURCH
Masses are for Sunday, September 13
5:15 PM Sunday Mass - John J. Egan
9:00 AM Sunday Rev. Thomas King, C.S.C.
7:15 PM Vanaspers

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Today's Weather

Partly sunny and warm today. High in the mid 80's. Fair tonight with increasing cloudiness toward morning with a 20 percent chance for showers. Low around 60. Tomorrow, partly cloudy and a bit cooler with a chance for showers.
**O'Connor favors death penalty**

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sandra Day O'Connor is treading cautiously toward Senate confirmation as a Supreme Court Justice. While she supports the death penalty for some crimes and is opposed to forced busing to desegregate public schools, she said it would be improper to discuss what she believes under current law about the death penalty.

In her second day of testimony before the Senate Judiciary Committee, Mrs. O'Connor said she twice spoke personally with President Reagan before she was announced as his choice to become the first woman justice on the court.

She declined to describe those conversations, but said no promises were made on how she would vote on any particular issue.

I was not asked (by Reagan) to make any commitment concerning how I would resolve any issue that might come before the court, O'Connor said in the answer to a series of questions from Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa.

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This competition will meet other teams from the Midwest. This competition will come to an orientation meeting on Sept. 29. All competition will take place in Carroll Hall. The Board also discussed plans for a "College Career Day," scheduled for later this month. Heading up a list of twelve speakers will be keynote speaker Juliet Noon Lester, a 1955 graduate of Saint Mary's, who will speak on the value of a liberal arts education. The Board encouraged Saint Mary's and Notre Dame women to attend.

A "tail-gater" with the alumni of Saint Mary's is slated for Saturday, Oct. 10, the day of the Florida State game. The purpose of this activity, according to Student Body President Eileen Murphy, is "to provide more interaction between the students and the alumni of Saint Mary's."

The Board also announced "Energy Awareness Week," scheduled for next week with proposed activities including a bin for recyclable cans to be placed between the dining hall and the parking lot; an orientation and movie regarding energy; and two guest speakers, Mary Failey from the U.S. Department of Energy, and Dr. V. Paul Kenney, of the Physics Department of Notre Dame.

Finally, the student government announced that it will post petitions to show their solidarity with people protesting the budget cuts for the needy on social programs.
Soviets conduct maneuvers

COPENHAGEN* DENMARK
(AP)-A Soviet armada of 60-80 ships, one of the largest such fleets seen in the Baltic since World War II, moved south along the Soviet coastline yester- day as part of widespread military exercises, Scandinav- ian intelligence reports said. The Danish Defense Intelli- gence Service predicted landing exercises would take place near Baltiysk, 15 miles north of Poland, by the weekend. A Danish spokesman said the aircraft carriers Kuzn and Leningrad were part of the fleet that massed offshore of Vent­ spils on the Latvian coast and was moving in formation through heavy fog. The ships are passing through waters just off the Byelorussian and Baltic defense areas, where nearly 100,000 Soviet troops are reported on maneuvers. Similar war games by NATO forces are under way, with the land portions to begin next week. An estimated 400,000 NATO troops are involved in 26 separate exercises in the Atlan­ tic, the Baltic and in Europe. A Danish intelligence officer, speaking of the Soviet exer- cises, said "We think the landing exercise will be near the Baltiysk Sea, where they should arrive by midday to­ day."

Baltiysk is about 50 miles from Gdańsk, Poland, where the Polish independent union Solid­ arity is concluding its first congress.

The official Soviet agency TASS has accused the congress lea­ ders of trying to seize political power in Poland.

In Washington, the State De­ partment said Moscow appears intent on reminding its allies and Poland in particular about its "military might."

...Mid-east

Later, Begin told Israeli cor­ respondents he hoped to have a memorandum of agreement before leaving Washington late today. Among the mea­ sures that could be under consideration are the pre­ positioning of U.S. arms in Israel for use by American troops in an emergency and giving Israel access to infor­ mation gathered by U.S. spy satellites.

Commented about his stand on Reagan's projected arms sale to Saudi Arabia, the Israeli leader stiffly rejected any sug­ gestion he had agreed to muffle his criticism in return for a presidential promise to strengthen "strategic co­ operation" between the United States and Israel.

The $8.5 billion arms package due to be put to a vote next month in Congress, would pro­ vide Saudi Arabia with the means to reach Israeli territory with U.S.-built F-15 Eagle fighters and to conduct wide-ranging surveil­ lance from five Boeing radar planes.
University plans expansion

By SONYA STIDSON
NEWS STAFF

The University will implement a new telephone system for administration and faculty members effective in January 1982. The system will include all auxiliary and administration lines to a new Dimension electronic switch-telephone method for telephone communications.

This system is more efficient than the mechanical Centrex system on which the old telephone system is based. All wires are no longer needed for telephones. The new Dimension system is a digital system that allows certain lines to be dedicated to other purposes.

Bro. Kieran Ryan, assistant vice-president of Business Affairs, said that once the Dimension system is installed, the University will use the Dimension system exclusively for student lines. The change will allow for easier expansion of the capacity for telephone services to accommodate the increasing influx of students.

"We have reached the limits of the Centrex system, which has 3,500 lines," said Bro. Ryan. "The choice was either to install another Centrex or go to the new Dimension system. We wanted to avoid putting in another Centrex system."

Under the current Centrex service, 1,100 of the 5,000 lines are used for student telephones, with the remaining 3,900 lines for faculty and administration. The separate line assignment for student telephones will begin with 239 instead of the current 283 prefix. Students are now allowed to reach another phone by dialing a 7-digit number.

"We do not want the new system will facilitate the order and convenient efficiency of on-campus communications, and that the efficiency of communication is reasonably on-campus students are provided with a non-optional telephone service. "We simply cannot allow the situation in which a student is unable to be reached by phone," he stated. "At one time the student telephone service was optional, he said, but the method was disorderly and impractical because of the required installation and removal of telephones from year to year.

The charge for student services is determined by an assessment of the total cost of telephone services for everyone which is divided "as equitably as possible" among the students, taking into account the various types of student employment. "Some people with income. Fr. Maley said that the charge for each student ranges from $40-$60 a year. Students must charge all long distance calls to a separate billing number provided by Indiana Bell. Recently, many students have complained of difficulty in getting through to student help during busy times.

The first was to help people who have no income or alternative way of life and the second was to make the American people aware of the lifestyles, values, and customs of other countries.

The shop accomplishes the first goal by buying individual's handmade crafts from areas such as Mexico, Asia, and Africa and selling them without a profit in the United States. The second goal-in accomplishing when customers visit one of the shops. The "Shoppe" at Notre Dame has six rooms full of handmade objects. In front of there, a jewelry, cherry carved animals objects and religious articles at low prices.

Mr. Michael Varga runs the shop which is open Monday through Saturday from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. He emphasizes that the shop is on campus and is "a non-profit organization that benefits the people it buys from." Varga continued, "the results of our work areshofood tangible and intangible. They have to do..."
SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Last year, Jerry Brown was humiliated in the Democratic presidential primaries and ridiculed in comic strips as "Governor Moonbeam." This year, he's been besieged by allegations of political misconduct by his staff, an absorbed impeachment drive and the plague of Mediterranean fruit flies, which some critics say he helped aggravate because he vacillated on pesticide spraying.

Nevertheless, however dimly his political star may be glimmering, the California governor is back on the campaign trail, running for the Senate seat held by Republican S.I. Hayakawa. And, on the Democratic side, Brown is leading in the early polls.

He has already raised $1.2 million for his campaign, more than double what his nearest foe has raised. And despite his erratic record as a presidential candidate, Brown is regarded as a persuasive campaigner in California, which is more receptive to liberal candidates than many other regions.

In this campaign, Brown is not abandoning those themes, but he is sounding more like traditional politicians. Instead of talking about "the existential edge," as he did in the Wisconsin primary last year, Brown now talks about helping the American electronics industry gain "the competitive edge" over Japan. He still quotes "The Whole Earth Catalog," but now notes when "Fortune Magazine" says the same thing.

Brown disputes suggestions he is deliberately avoiding the phrasing that triggered the "Governor Moonbeam" spoofs, but he concedes there is a different emphasis. "I'm not static. The world doesn't stand still," he says.

Brown says he is running on his "record of accomplishments" as governor the past 6 years. "We've dropped from third to 25th among the states in taxes per capita. We're creating jobs at a rate 50 percent higher than the rest of the nation. On crime, we have tougher laws and tougher judges. We're sending twice as many people to prison."

In the Democratic primary next June 8, Brown's principal challenger will likely be Assemblyman Leo McCarthy of San Francisco, former speaker of the state assembly and Brown's 1976 presidential campaign chairman.

McCarthy has since become one of Brown's most vocal Democratic critics, especially after Brown endorsed a series of conservative economic proposals, among them the taxcutting Proposition 13. In addition to Hayakawa, who at 75 is seeking re-election despite party urgings or support, the GOP race is full of political celebrities.


Brown is not faring as well against possible GOP opponents. See BROWN, p.8

Brown changes image, prepares for campaign

The Observer

Carrie Koplin

The Fighting Irish drummers sharpen their beat before tonight's pep rally. (Photo by Carrie Koplin)

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Friday, September 11, 1981 — page 8

... Brown

continued from p.6

ments as he is in polls which list only Democrats. In The Calif
ifornia Poll released Friday, Brown trailed Goldwater and McCloskey in direct match-ups, and tied Hayakawa by a margin of only 48 percent to 38 percent.

The most serious problem Brown faces today, however, is California's Medfly infestation, which is threatening the state's entire economy. Brown claims he followed the best pest eradication advice, but critics say the medfly spread across California because he had no enviro
mentalists and delayed pesti
cide spraying. "People are
looking for a scapegoat, and I'm the logical target," he says.

Republican and agricultural interests embarrassed Brown by drafting petitions, recently dropped, to impeach him for "abdication of responsibilities" to fight the fruit fly.

Brown has also alienated Democrats with support of con
servative causes such as a constitutional convention to
require a balanced federal bud
get and with such political discourtesies as failing to re
turn supporters' phone calls. "I honestly don't see how he'll win that Senate seat, for mer state Democratic Party
Chairman Richard O'Neill says.

"There's hatred out there (among Democrats voters). It's more than a political failing out."

Foes also accuse the 43-year old governor of seeking a Senate seat only to position himself to run a third time for president. Brown does not deny ambitions to run for president again, but he promis
es it will not be in 1984. Brown also has been wounded by allegations that his staff misused a state computer for political purposes and then altered and destroyed evidence to cover up the violations.

Brown's troubles are reflected in his decline in the polls. He says he isn't worried about the polls and predicts he'll be "a formidable political force in this state for the next 20 years.

Brown's Father, Former Gov.
Edmund Brown agrees "any
body would be crazy not to say that Jerry's been wounded."

... Issues

continued from p.1

strengths and weaknesses
This program will be publicized by comprehensive weekly re
ports in the Observer.

Academic Lend-a-Hander, Chuch Russo is working on providing the students with an extra study day before the end of classes and the beginning of finals; in addition, Chuch is planning a Latin American Film series begins Tuesday of Third World before the eyes of the students to an understand
ning of the responsibilities of "First World" citizens.

Finally, Jan Wolfe and Bill Pfeiffer are bringing the dem
ands of social injustice to the Third World before the eyes of students. The Social Concerns Film series begins Thursday of next week. Bill Pfeiffer is planning a Latin American Week to take place sometime next month and has scheduled a number of speakers to open the students to an understand
ning of the responsibilities of "First World" citizens.

Murphy's philosophy sees a student government which serves the student body, and this year's government works to attain that goal.

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RATHSKELLER
100 Center
open Tuesday thru Sunday
11:30 AM-11:30 PM
256-3707
Pizza, Sandwiches, Salad Bar
Serving Beer on Sundays.

for ND-Sc, Mary's students:
- show ID receive $1.50 off on large pizza
- special beer prices too

- Private Party Room with Big Screen TV, available at no charge.

The first football weekend began a few days early for Mark Carley and his Boston buddies. (Photo by Carrie Koplin)

All Observer typists
are to meet Sunday, at 8:00.
at the Observer office.

RIVER CITY RECORDS
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Why pay more anywhere else?

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Krapele Cenle and Rood
You're never too young to learn the score.

RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK
Shaw
2:15-4:30-7:15-9:45

C护身符]

Saturday the 16th
And
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Come E D i e
Amish Style Cooking at its Best
Homemade pies, breads

Sat. morning brunch-70 items $4.59-8 am-2 pm

EXCELLENT SELECTION OF MEATS
continued from p.1

Samples sentence to 20 years after learning about the impact of Vietnam on his life.

The decision provoked an outcry by Marion County District Attorney Chris Van Dyke and residents of Silverton, the small town near Salem where the murder occurred. On Sept. 3, Atiyeh rescinded the commutation. He said he based his reversal on recent psychiatric opinions about Samples' rehabilitation and additional evidence—including a previously undisclosed report that Samples allegedly beat up a woman in 1971.

However, Atiyeh reiterated his assessment that prior to Vietnam, Samples "was a scholar athlete... and seemed destined for a successful life. Yet he returned from the Vietnam war a wholly different person and ultimately committed a vicious murder. He then became a model prisoner and by all appearances returned to his pre-Vietnam personality."

But Van Dyke says state- ments Samples made after the murder referred to pre-Vietnam problems, including shooting himself in the stomach when he was 13. Van Dyke has termed Samples a "faux sadist" and says the self-inflicted wound reflects abnormal sexual fantasies.

Experts who examined Samples after the murder were divided about whether the shooting was an accident and whether Samples had serious troubles before he went to Vietnam.

Van Dyke has also produced a never-mailed letter Samples wrote to a former girlfriend in May 1970. In it, he outlined a fantasy about slashing stomach and desemboweling women, acts that resembled the eventual stabbing.

The district attorney claims Samples is an intelligent opportunist trying to capitalize on his combat to win commutation. He notes that Samples never raised the Vietnam defense during several years into his imprisonment.

But the veteran's lawyer, Michael Bailey, said: "Press Samples never attempted to use post-Vietnam delayed stress syndrome to gain sympathy or as an excuse and, after conviction."

When Samples and other veterans returned from Vietnam, Bailey said, "the nation rejected them and accepted no responsibility for their pain and alienation. Samples struggled alone with his anguish and it led him to a brutal and das tardly crime."

Samples pleaded guilty. Today he says he deserved punishment but that he has been rehabilitated. He says he would like a chance to make up to society for his crime.

"I'm not going to stop or give up on myself," Samples said. "I know it's humanly possible to spend the rest of my life here and remain positive. I hope that won't be the case."
Features

Saying Goodbye: Life After Seven

Fr. Robert Griffin

Letters to a Lonely God

When you are young, the world is a highly reliable place: here today, and here tomorrow, and for all future times, as long as you need it. When you are seven, you have no notion that the world is not as reliable as you think. You should not pay attention to it. When you are seven, seasons change, summer gives away to fall, followed by winter. Summer, you know, with its bright sun and butterflies, will come back to the mirador. When you are seven, cookies — molasses or sugar — on the pantry shelf are as reliable as sunshine and grandmother is a fixed star in your firmament. Grandfather, who has been on this earth since God was young, will remain with you as faithful as Pooh-bear wears out his time. The years seven begin to close in. Grandparents head off on an early train. Cookies — molasses or sugar — becomes the forgotten sacrament of a lost childhood, signifying innocence. Pantries, if they still exist, are overrun with mice, as obsolete as handwriting and window boxes. The memory of the child, is moving toward its ruin. The child is inexorably of his own age. In the modern age, time moves him from land onto the lost seas of life. He may be fairly old when, with tears on his face, he remembers three years of the loved old horizon which he has not seen since the world began. The secure times of childhood were the days in high school, when you went to a girl to a Sinatra movie. Later, you sat together in a restaurant, listening to Sinatra records on the jukebox, allowing lyrics to define your extremities of your passion. You knew you would never be so happy again.

I would like to go home to all the worlds that have slipped away from me, lost like coins from a tomb pocket. I would like to see familiar faces around a family table. I want to live in my house. I want all the years back again, from birth until I am at least for a little while, until I could be sure they were not lost all at once.

When night, I get Keenan. For a final time, I bounced on the mattress of my queen-sized bed, out of the room of Keenan when I was a rector. I have a new bed in my Pasquellar home. I flushed the toilet for old-time's sake, and I made a visit to the chapel. Then I closed the door. I locked it. Nothing there would ever belong to me again.

I left gifts to propupate the spirits of the building: a couple of coins with the edge of a shelf a ball belonging to the dog, a tshirt that may find its way back to me from the laundry. I have developed this habit not to say good bye.

"Breaker Morant" asks hard questions.

Doug Kreitzberg

Movies

"Breaker Morant"

Directed by Bruce Beresford
South Australian Film Corporation
Rated PG

P. What do you think of the film "Breaker Morant"?

Doug: "Breaker Morant" is a fascinating film, made in Australia, that deals with the Boer War and the treatment of Boer prisoners by the British. It's a powerful story that raises important questions about justice and the consequences of war.

P: How does the film compare to other war films you've seen?

Doug: "Breaker Morant" is different from other war films in that it doesn't glorify violence or heroism. Instead, it explores the complexities of war and the human cost of conflict.

P: Who would you recommend this film to?

Doug: I would recommend "Breaker Morant" to anyone interested in films that offer a fresh perspective on historical events, or those interested in the human impact of war.

P: What is your favorite scene in the film?

Doug: One of my favorite scenes is when Breaker Morant is facing the court martial. The way that director Beresford handles this scene is truly masterful, and it's a powerful reminder of the costs of war.

P: What is your opinion of the film's portrayal of the Boer prisoners?

Doug: The film portrays the Boer prisoners with a great deal of sympathy and understanding. It's a point of view that's often overlooked in films about war.

P: What do you think the film's impact on Australian cinema was?

Doug: "Breaker Morant" was a groundbreaking film for Australian cinema, and it helped establish the country as a center for cinematic excellence.

P: Do you think the film's message still resonates today?

Doug: Absolutely. "Breaker Morant" is a timeless film that continues to speak to us about the importance of justice and the human cost of war.

P: What is your overall impression of the film?

Doug: "Breaker Morant" is a powerful and thought-provoking film that offers insight into the complexities of war and the human cost of conflict. I highly recommend it to anyone interested in films that offer a fresh perspective on historical events.

Rock Trivia Quiz 2

To begin this week's quiz, I first reveal last week's answers, which focused on artists who had (or have) their own label. Here they are, followed by the label(s):

1. Led Zeppelin — Swan Song
2. Bob Seger — Rodeo
3. Frank Sinatra — Reprise
4. The Beatles — Apple
5. George Harrison — Dark Horse
6. The Grateful Dead — Grateful Dead
7. The Jefferson Airplane — Grunt
8. Elton John — Rocket
9. Frank Zappa — Apostrophe
10. Bruce Springsteen — Strangest, Discreet, Zappa, and Barking Pumpkin

Now on to this week's quiz. Many of the questions were not overnight successes. Sometimes they took years of repetition until "the big break" came. I am going to describe the beginnings of ten such performers. You name the artist.

1. The first 45 released by them in the U.S. did not even contain their correct name. The second 45 released there had their name spelled wrong. The next two also Rapped.
2. His first 45s did not make the Billboard pop charts, although one of them spent nearly a year on the country charts. Only upon his acquisition by a major label did he become popular.
3. Their first two 45s were released by Stenbrook Records, based in their home town. Neither of them sold. After discovery by one of the great black singers of our time, their next four 45s his number one.
4. His first album bombed badly, and so did two singles released from it. No singles were released from his second album. Only after the third made the top five, and a single from it made the top 40, did he get hitting — but it was still another five years and only two albums later before he became a household word.
5. Most of his British singles in his first three years of recording were not released here, and still haven't been. A handful of them were, but never charted. He broke through once and for all in 1971, eventually to become one of the biggest of the '70s.
6. Brian May is best known as the guitarist in the world.
7. Although he released numerous albums and singles, he never released a number one hit in the U.S. nor a number one single in Japan.
8. His first album was released in 1971. It failed. Except for one big hit, for the next six years...

success eluded this Chicago-based group, only to put them over the top.

9. This group was only six albums — to find bona fide American success. They had begun to build a following before then, but the two albums before that only broke into the top 20. But it wasn't until the first single from the tenth number one that success was theirs.
10. Finally, this group put out 13 albums, of which only five were successful. They put them over the top.

Tim Neely
Here come the new Fighting Irish

Notre Dame vs. South: a modern Civil War

Emotions run high as Irish await Tigers

By KELLY SULLIVAN

Sports Writer

For the fans, it's the anticipation of an explosive afternoon of college football. For the players, it's the anticipation after months and months of preparation. And for Coach Gerry Faust, it's the anticipation of a lifetime dream come true.

"I know it'll be a real emotional moment for me the first time we go through that tunnel and hit the field," explains Faust. "That's something I've thought about a great deal since coming to Notre Dame."

The 1:30 p.m. kickoff against the Louisiana State Tigers figures to be one of the most enthusiastic season openers the Irish have ever had. Yet Faust doesn't want the emotion surrounding his Notre Dame debut to run completely wild.

"The players can sense when you're relaxed, so I'll try and control myself," he explains. "A team can be too psyched. Then they get tight, and they don't perform the way you want. So we're trying to keep a low-keyed approach for this game."

On the other hand, Faust must guard against a case of overconfidence developing in the Irish camp in view of LSU's loss to Alabama last weekend.

"This game is our most important, because it's the first. We're not looking past it, and we're not counting LSU out," he relates. "Our big problem came defensively — we didn't defend the option off the wishbone well."

Stovall doesn't feel that facing Notre Dame's full house offense will present any new challenges to his squad. "We've played a lot of teams that use misdirection and different formations."

The second-year coach fields one of the youngest football teams LSU ever has had. Stovall sent 11 rookies in against the Tide last Saturday. "We expect to play as many freshmen against Notre Dame so we'll have experience when we get into conference play."

"White Faust doesn't intend on starting that many new faces, he's starting a new era in the Irish offense. "Our multiple system is coming along real well," he says. "It's going to take more than just a few games or a few months to perfect, though. You've got to bring players up through a new system. It'll take a few seasons to perfect it, but I'm very pleased with the progress."

LSU's speed concerns Faust a bit, but the way to counteract it, he says, is to "play heads-up football and not make mistakes." What bothers the Irish mentor most is the unknown.

"I've been with the team nine months, but I really can't evaluate them yet because I've never seen them go up against college opposition. My players may be world beaters compared to other schools, but I don't know until I see if they can run and throw and tackle as well as the LSU players can."

That moment can't come soon enough for Gerry Faust and his first Notre Dame football squad. "The kids want to see another jersey besides their teammate's across that line. They're itching to get out and perform."
By ROD BLACKMON
LSU/Reveille Sports Editor

BATON ROUGE, La. — Eric Ellington arrived in Baton Rouge a year ago and immediately stepped onto a rollercoster. The highly-touted running back out of Cincinnati's Moeller High School was billed as one of LSU's game-breakers. But that's not how it turned out. Instead, according to the scheme of the Tigers' wear, Ellington usually took a straightforward and found himself at the bottom of a big pile in the middle of the field.

He never really got a chance to show his stuff. He fumbled a kickoff, which removed him from that role. He took a pick and scrambled 15 yards, only to take a hit, lose the ball and find himself on the end of the bench again.

It was a year of freshman frustration. The Tiger staff decided to stick with the walk-on spot look for another position where Ellington's talents could be advantageous. Flanker was suggested, and flanker it was.

Ellington began spring workouts as the No. 4 flanker. Yet last week, when LSU opened against Alabama, the 5-9, 250-pound flanker was in the starting lineup.

It looked as though the rollercoster ride was over, that Ellington had settled into a position that he both liked and was in impressive form. Not so.

Monday in practice, Ellington strained a hamstring muscle and was dropped from the depth chart. But this was the week he was supposed to play against his former coach, Bob Faust, and clinch the starting slot.

“Last year I was really nervous. I wondered what I'm doing, and I know what it takes to make a play work. It's a team effort all the way around, but everyone wants to do their part.”

No doubt Faust had to do a lot with depleting those values in Ellington. It just took a year for him to learn how to develop the block to find our own people.

“I'm happy with the decision. This year I'm a lot more confident. Things just fell into place and I don't know how it happened or why it happened. But I'm excited.”

The Irish Extra — LSU

The Notre Dame cheerleading squad has been practicing for months to perfect its routines and cheers for tomorrow's opener. [Photo by Major]

Recalls Moeller
Faust pupil awaits reunion

By ROD BLACKMON

BY CHUCK GREENE
Sports Writer

Alumini, pep rallies, football — football weekends return, along with the 1981 Notre Dame cheerleaders. New Head Coach Gerry Faust loads the players on the field as the squad drums its routine to rally the students in the stands.

Co-captain Shelly Obermiller is very excited about this year's squad, as she and Clark Gibson lead 10 others, including seven new members, into the arena. The enthusiasm of the new people seems to be enough, according to Obermiller, who says, "They have so much spirit — and a lot of talent. We'll be trying new things, and this should be a great season.

This year's squad will be much different from last year's, just for the football team to show more versatility. Custom-tailored royal blue uniforms provide a new look this year, complementing the team's jerseys. Also, this year's squad has chosen cheerleading as their main goal.

"They're working on the direction of their cheerleading," says the team's advisor and Director of Student Activities James McDonnell. "They want to stay away from flashy stunts and routines that focus more on them or on crowd enthusiasm. This group focuses crowd attention and gets them involved, using their voices to incorporate the crowd into what they're doing."

The squad enters its first regular season game tomorrow. The season will be marked by enthusiasm and desire to each other. The squad says this desire will make this cheerleading squad a great one. "We want to show emotions. We want people to know we're from Notre Dame. More importantly, we want the students to be proud of our squad."

The Tigers' freshman crop of 28 - 11 of whom played against Bama — was described by one national expert as the "best group of high school seniors to sign with LSU since the Japs were building Zeroes instead of Toyotas."

The Tigers were "4-1 last year and 3-0 returning lettermen, including eight defensive and seven offensive starters. However, LSU did lose its opening game on ABC-VOA to Paul 'Bear' Bryant and his Alabama Crimson Tide, 2-7 last Saturday.

But Stovall saw in his Tigers "We feel that offensively and defensively, there were a lot of good things that we did. Offensively, we gained almost 400 yards, which we were impressed with," Stovall said. "Defensively we played well except for the big play. We'll have to eliminate that. We'll work very hard on it."

Faust also believes the 'Bama game helped LSU. "They gained something simply from having played a game against a top-quality football team. As young as they are, that has to be a help," Faust said. "But we gained something because all our coaches and players had a chance to watch that game. We ought to have a little better idea what to expect."

Despite their 30 returning lettermen, the Tigers still may be the youngest team in the college ranks this year. LSU has only six senior starters on its roster, and only three -- Quarterback James Brit, Offensive End Jeffery Clark, and Guard Jerry Todd -- are slated to be back to tomorrow's game. Stovall believes this year's squad has a chance to be better than the Irish uniform.

The Tigers' freshman crop of 28 - 11 of whom played against Bama — was described by one national expert as the "best group of high school seniors to sign with LSU since the Japs were building Zeroes instead of Toyotas."

The Tigers also have a couple of key players being tough on the Irish. In 1970, the Irish edged LSU, 5-0, on Scott Hempe's 24 yard field goal with only 4:15 remaining on the return visit the next year; LSU beat Notre Dame, 28-8.

Quarterback Alan Risher keys LSU's very offensive after finishing as the top pass receiver in the Southeastern Conference in 1980. Risher completed 82-143 passes for 971 yards and nine touchdowns plus six more rushing.

"I expect Alan to pick up right where he left off," Stovall said. "He's shown us that improvement in practice. Now we must carry that over into the games."

Jesse Myles was the leading rusher last year (76 carries for 403 yards in 1980) despite missing five games with a broken leg. He did not play against Alabama, but is expected to start tomorrow. Mike Montez (287 yards in 1980) is the fullback. Ellington, the starting flanker in the Bama game has been replaced by freshman Mark Johnson.

Besides McDaniel, who is a world-class hurdl er, and Tully, guard David Koch is the only incumbent on the offensive line. But Koch is the team's top returning letterman as the Tigers average 6-4, 247 pounds at the center. He is a third-year starter, a year removed from the Irish uniform.

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Key matchup

Experienced J.B. vs. adjusted Tony

By SKIP DESJARDIN
Assistant Sports Editor

The Irish Extra — LSU

By James Brust

The legacy of Dan Devine and his journey to Notre Dame's headquarters allow ed phone calls with flanker reverses and open-field switches to come problems with flanker reverses and open-field running.

N ote: Like Faust, has been a big influence in giving him the confidence to make such a switch. And Ellington says the two coaches

"They're about the same," he said. "I think Coach Devine is just a little smarter. I think Coach Faust is just a little smarter. I really admire them both." Ellington listed in an exasperated position this week — playing against his former coach for a team that needs his talents to be best left to the important.

A Business Administration student with a 3.5 grade point average, Britt says it takes a quick mind to play the way he does.

"You've got to be able to think and be alert whenever you're on the football field. You've got to be able to anticipate just enough and know when to anticipate. A lot of times, in one-on-one situations, if you're able to put your man, you've got him whipped."

For his part, Hunter knows that he will have to be sharp. He is, after all, learning a new position.

"It's tough to learn a new position," he admits, "but I really like it. I'll still be the primary receiver, plus I'll be in motion a lot. It's an interesting position. I enjoy the increased responsibilities."

Uncertainty the situation is not ideal for Hunter. On a "third and long" play, Hunter will race downfield. Britt will pick up the coverage most likely with help from another back. Karl or Koege will throw the ball... and again, the receivers will match wits and physical ability. Whoever is better at doing his job will go along way toward leading his team to victory.

There has not been much time for poking around this week as co-captain Phil Carter, Coach Gerry Faust and the rest of the team, have been seriously preparing for LSU.

continued from page 11

1979 meeting with the Irish. "This is more important than any bowl game, conference game, or anything that Clem has played in. For once I won't have to worry about motivation for a football game. I know our players will perform above their capabilities."

Although Notre Dame has always raised the blood pressure of southerners, this hatred has intensified in recent years, especially in the Dan Devine era. For some reason Moose Krause scheduled more and more games with Southern schools for the last few years. "Oh, just about the time Devine took over for Ara Parseghian. Krause should have learned his lesson because ugly scenes in wars with the South began in 1969, at the Georgia Tech—Notre Dame game in Atlanta. A nationally televised Georgia Tech upset Notre Dame 56-14 with a 56-6 lead in the fourth quarter. The psychodrama, and by now stereotyped Yellow Jacket fans were letting their "buzz" get the best of them. They began pelting the Notre Dame players with ice and cups of water. Three years later the Irish traveled to Baton Rouge for the first time, and the teammen accused Notre Dame's black players was less than courteous. Racial bars from the stands and people in the stands was one thing, but it was reported that the hotel administration at Notre Dame's headquarters allowed phones calls through to black players' rooms at 3 a.m., prohibiting a sound night's sleep.

The legacy of Dan Devine and his journey through the South is a long one. While Parseghian played relatively few contests with Southern teams during his reign (1964-74) Devine had 23 games with teams from the South in just six seasons in South Bend. The now retired mentor had a 17-5-1 ledger in these games, but eight of the wins were by a touchdown or less. Thus, the nature of the contests increased the pressure and anxiety among fans. Devine's first journey south took place in 1975 when he took his team to Dean Smith Center (no, he's not a football coach too) country to face North Carolina. A miracle rally led by then youthful sophomore Joe Montana (an 80-yard TD pass to Ted Burgmier with 1:03 left) gave ND a 21-14 victory. The next season only a Jimmy Brown interception saved a 13-6 win at South Carolina. And of course there was the trip to Clemson in 1976. A bomb scare in Devine's hotel room the night before the game, and a block thrown by an official on Clemson's first touchdown that surrounded Devine as police slowly (they appeared to be enjoying the fray) ended the game. Devine was a primary target as he surrounded Devine and nearly cried at the loss for the National Championship to Georgia in the Sugar Bowl.

In 1979 Devine had to face four teams from the South. He split the four contests, but one, a 40-18 loss at Tennessee, was the worst defeat of his career. Later that season Clemson dominated the Irish at Notre Dame, 16-10. Clemson didn't win the Civil War that day, but in the eyes of Tiger fans some justice had been won.

That same year, only 42 seconds remained on the ND Stadium clock when a 14 yard Rusty Laich-to-Dean Marstak touchdown pass and Pete Holohan's two points conversion reception beat South Carolina, 18-17. Eight contests continued last year as the Irish upset Alabama in their own back yard, but suffered a bizarre losing to Georgia Tech, and the loss for the National Championship to Georgia in the Sugar Bowl.

Saturday, Gerry Faust, perhaps saved to the determination dominating the minds of the LSU team at this moment, will charge his army out of the tunnel for the first time. He better have all his artillery ready because Notre Dame's football history was so rich and the game could not believe my eyes as Vagas Ferguson was piled with ice and fish (for the "mackerel sandwich") as Notre Dame players in Atlanta after scoring late TD in a 38-21 Notre Dame win.

The venue of this continued and soon, the Notre Dame players had to abandon their own sideline. Devine was a primary target as he was about as popular in Atlanta as Herschel Walker in is South Bend. The players...
The University tossed the students $20,000 last week, which is sort of like Jay Rockefeller dropping a Ritz cracker into a pit of starving cockroaches — not much more than $20,000. The administration has smartly conditioned further grants on the commitment that students must participate in this project, and it is an encouraging first step.

The $20,000 was allotted at last to the LaFortune coffeehouse, a project worked on by a variety of students, faculty and administrators over the last few years, ever since two students from Dill Hall, Pat Andrews and John Amato, conceived the blueprint for “New Chautauqua” two years ago.

That blueprint was thrown together hastily before the spring 1980 Board of Trustees meeting, but it was so beautifully thought out that it is spaced out like Fr. Mario Pedi, assistant director of student activities, Thomas Mason, vice president of government’s influence. From some­where, the University coughed up 20 room.

Provided some people like Fr. Mario Pedi, as­supported the first lady’s East Wing office.

The detailed plan created by Andrews and Amato called for a per­manently designated building, the acoustically lovely bathroom in Lawlor Hall, which is a cozy, enjoyable coffeehouse. It was a complete concept, involving a well-designed space and support, an innovative refreshment stand seating arrangement, and a comfortable permanent 4th term.

The Coffeehouse may yet succeed.

It was little more than another place to watch Ole Timers in red and gray, but that was not the idea behind the Chautauqua concept — a vibe, comfortable social center.

With its first allocation, the ad­ministration stipulated that it would watch students and alumni, and if there were popular support for the bar as a new hangout, Tour­nants for most of the shows were good, admittedly, some bomb­ed — but Monday felt encouraged. As he turned the box, last spring, the time as ARP. Blacked by a Student Senate resolution, it seemed reasonable to request further funding to really develop the coffeehouse into something other than a drafty bath­room.

The trustees, at the time, were unmoved.

It would seem reasonable to many to become discouraged at this point, with no amount of funding guaranteed for all at the future. But student government kept plugging, writing to trustees and other influen­tials, soliciting their support.

Worked something, but Monday doesn’t feel it was due to student government’s influence. From some­where, the University coughed up 20 grand. No one is taking credit, though Fr. Van Wolvlear said in a recent article that Monday’s last presentation to the trustees was im­portant. It is possible that John Schaefer, chairman of the Student Affairs Committee, backed a subsidy for the coffeehouse, or that Mason, who has previously expressed his desire to help the students, was im­portant.

But many said: “If the students don’t go, it will close,” Mason said in the same article. With a new name, the “LaFortune Club” (blah), and a

South Bend residents respond to o-c editorial

Dear Editor:

In response to your editorial of Sep. 2 ("Whiteracism"), I heartily agree with your first conclu­sion that there is a lack of cooperation among all parties con­cerned.

I feel your statement that “there is no love lost between the citizens of South Bend and OND students” is not exaggerated. I readily admit that relations have deteriorated over the past years, but I don’t feel it has reached the point of hatred.

As a resident of the northeast section of South Bend and have been for many years. One of the reasons I love where I do is because of its proximity to the I-90 campus. Many other “permanent residents” live where they do for similar reasons. We ex­pect a certain amount of parties, a certain amount of traffic noise. Unfortu­nately, the limits of what we expect

The coffeehouse may yet succeed.

new manager, Tom Jackson, the money is being used to achieve the goals set forth in the original proposal. Mason told House Management Committee members looking for other places to interview. Mason told the group to be able to hear at the back of the room. Mason’s point is the important one now. When the university can support the coffeehouse, under any name. Mason’s point is to prove that there’s nothing there that’s nothing to do around here. Now is not the time for apathy. The idea behind the place is that it will be a place to go, regardless of what hand is playing, to sit around, hang out in a comfortable atmos­phere, get some good food and drink. Mason cited the more than $20,000 accord­ing to Dean Roemer’s latest sternest proclamations, anyone who drinks should have his legs removed anyway — but that is not the only reason to go for rela­tion- and enjoying oneself.

This place can work, and should it become successful, it will give the students much more viability in their appearances before the alumnists, not to mention the entertain­ment possibilities which could arise in the coffeehouse. And who knows, maybe there are some more Ritz crackers sitting around somewhere.

The Observer welcomes letters from its readers. These should be addressed to: The Observer, P.O. Box 395, South Bend, Indiana 46624.

The best policy can only be informed. The president should not he­ar any criticism.

The last thing the president should do is show contempt for protesters. He should not go horseback riding while fellow Americans are voice­less against his policies. Nor should he precipitate increased polarization at the time when the Nixon administration was working to develop a sense of community, get some good food and drink. Reagan White House is staffed by Nixon administration veterans who never accepted the criticisms of the Nixon administration, relying on undercover spies and stormtrooper proclamations, anyone who drinks should have his legs removed anyway — but that is not the only reason to go for relating and enjoying oneself.

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continued from p.24

"The reason to keep some assistants from the last coach is just for the sake of continuity. There are a lot of things a new coach has to learn about the school or the organization. Besides, why keep a man on the staff if he's a good coach?"

"Brown is a fan of Faut, and he is eager to talk about the new Irish coach."

"You can do all sorts of things that are quite time consuming." Brown says. "He is an unusual person, and a superb coach. All he has to do is become better. He is enthusiastic and basically personality may help him a swell person to be associated with. He's just a great guy."

"Farquhar opens his first season this weekend, in a game against LSU. Brown says he sent a letter wishing the best, and certainly better luck than Brown himself had for his first college game."

"I'll never forget that game," says he with a chuckle. "We were playing at home against Missouri, and the Buckeyes lost just one game that season, and the next year were the undefeated National Champions."

"Anything is possible," Brown says. "Gary is a superb coach, and he has terrific material to work with. He's going to do very well."

"You see, at places like Notre Dame, (and Ohio State was the same when I was there) people want a winner."

"When you have that, there is no pressure. The real pressure for a coach comes when he is fighting the administration or with the team owner."

According to the player's words, if you win your contest, you get a "w" in the team's record. If you lose, you get a "l". In the team's record, the most important is the "w". The "l" is only important if you lose a game that is considered to be a "must-win" game. For example, if you lose a game against an opponent who is in the same league as you, and you both have the same record, you lose the "w". But if you lose a game against an opponent who is in a different league, it's just a "l". The "w" is more important than the "l" because it affects the team's overall record. The team's record is important because it determines their standing in the league and their qualification for the playoffs. The coach's job is to ensure that the team wins as many games as possible, and that the team's record is good enough to qualify for the playoffs. The team's record is also important to the players, because it affects their personal record and their reputation in the league. The players want to win as many games as possible, and they want to be known as a strong team in the league. If the team wins, the players are happy, and if the team loses, they are disappointed. So, the team's record is important to both the coach and the players. The players want to win as many games as possible, and the coach wants to ensure that the team wins as many games as possible. The coach's job is to ensure that the team wins as many games as possible, and that the team's record is good enough to qualify for the playoffs. The team's record is also important to the players, because it affects their personal record and their reputation in the league. The players want to win as many games as possible, and they want to be known as a strong team in the league. If the team wins, the players are happy, and if the team loses, they are disappointed. So, the team's record is important to both the coach and the players.
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color, pageantry and the air of excitement that television helped to create, and won — money.

But money

Cries for reorganizing the NCAA were answered, in part, in 1978 when colleges and universities were separated into different levels of competition — Division I, II, III and so forth.

After all, the big money and Ohio State shouldn't be playing the Davidson's and Widners too often, should they?

Thus wasn't enough for the really big hitters. That's when the CFA was created three years ago to try to get things done watching the NCAA.

Different schools joined the CFA for different reasons—some for greed. Most others, like Notre Dame, joined for principles.

The CFA's initial objectives was further internal reorganization. Why should there be an M, W, D, and W like—schools without major football programs—carry equal clout on the critical television issue as the Division I powers? Purdue, the CFA wants to impose tougher academic requirements, not only on college athletes, but on incoming freshmen who plan to play football. The CFA also supports elimination of freshman eligibility and an increase in the number of football scholarships.

In recent weeks, the media has painted an ugly picture of the CFA. A large part of the bias, however, lies with the fact that the NCAA has a full-time public relations staff while the CFA decided late this season that such a staff would be unnecessary. In any case, indications have been that if the CFA wins, corruption will run rampant throughout college football. On the contrary, the CFA only could improve on the present situation. "The NCAA's answer is to have another layer of bureaucracy. The CFA's answer is to get people together in a room and conference with each other."

A change in the approach to abuses certainly wouldn't ruin the game, as in the case of the theft of the Cross Country Mine in Utah. Football is playing watchdog over the 700-plus NCAA members. Now isn't that absurd?

Corrigan was quoted as saying, "Not everyone in the CFA agrees on all the issues. It's tough to get 60 people to agree on anything, like today's Monday."

Most have tried to drape a blanket of greed over other members challenging the NCAA's right to control the television of college football. "It's a matter of rights," Corrigan emphasized. "The NCAA has no right to anything, like 'today's Monday.'"

"There are the rub—cable television. Today, we are only scratching the surface. Any future expansion of revenue, like a college athletic department, has to realize this as a gold mine of the not-too-distant future. People are throwing around figures — as high as $40 million in cable revenues for one Notre Dame-LSU game!! There's just no telling how big this could become.

Perhaps you've noticed the new satellite receiver on the roof at WNDU. Don't think for a minute that its sole purpose is to make Channel 16 "The Leader." Should the CFA win its battle in principle, thus stripping the NCAA of its 1981 opener for the nation.

Thus, the CFA was created three years ago to "not things do watching the NCAA. Different schools joined the CFA for different reasons—some for greed. Most others, like Notre Dame, joined for principles.

Campbell leads Boilermakers

WEST LAFAYETTE—Ind. (AP)—Scott Campbell made his college football debut against Notre Dame in National television a year ago when a thumb injury sidelined quarterback Dave Benoit. On Saturday, the Purdue Sophomore and scholar-athlete started at on national TV, this time against 19th ranked Stanford.

"He will be a little better prepared than he was a year ago, but certainly more is being asked of him this year," says Purdue Coach Jim Young, who replaced Benoit with senior quarterback John Elway this season.

Our thinking going into the Stanford game was to pass less," Young said. "We'd like to have two runs for every pass. We figure to put the ball in the air, but not as much as we did the past two years."

On Campbell, who hit 17 of 26 passes for 178 yards in last year's loss to Notre Dame, saw limited action the rest of the season and finished with 293 yards passing or running," Young continued. "He's a threat to go all hands on the football."
Welcoming back the students from Notre Dame & St. Mary's!

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- Dual 506 semi-auto, strobe, ortofon cart. included $188

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Hurry, Sale ends Sept. 18
Borg nips Tanner, while Connors dumps Teltscher

NEW YORK (AP) — Sweden's Bjorn Borg won his annual quarterfinal duel with Roscoe Tanner 7-6, 6-3, 6-7, 7-6 Thursday and moved into the semifinals of the U.S. Open tennis championships.

Borg, who has yet to win America a premier tennis event in 10 years of trying, finally captured his quarterfinal battle after Tanner had fought off three match points. He now will meet fourth-seeded Jimmy Connors, who easily beat No. 8 Elton Tetscher 6-3, 6-1, 6-2, last night.

Top-seeded John McEnroe's semifinal foe will be No. 11 Vitas Gerulaitis, who got by unseeded Bruce Matson.

The women's semifinals, scheduled for Friday, will pit No. 1 Chris Evert Lloyd against No. 4 Martina Navratilova, and No. 3 Tracy Austin against No. 1 Barbara Fairbanks.

"This was my best match so far in the tournament," said Borg, who is seeded second here. "I was serving much better, (and) I felt confidence in my passing shots."

Tanner had difficulty holding his serve in the opening set, while the ninth-seeded right-hander never won any game against Borg's serve. With the exception of the match-opening game, Borg took Tanner to deuce every time the left-hander served.

But Tanner held, and they went to a tiebreaker, the first of three they were to play in their two-hour, 49-minute battle. Borg quickly won the first four points before winning 7-4 and taking the opening set.

Borg broke Tanner in the second game of the next set, then rode his own serve to grab a 2-0 victory. It appeared then that Borg would easily capture his third U.S. Open quarterfinal meeting with Tanner.

They had split the first two, Tanner winning in 1979 and Borg last year. The Observer

Could this be the year?

CHICAGO (AP) - Playing .500 baseball in the second half of the split season isn't exactly burning up the league, nor is it a 6-8 road trip anything to brag about. But the Chicago Cubs are causing a stir in the National 'League East.

They've done it with a totally unexpected three-game sweep at St. Louis, where the Cardinals were threatening to make the division race a runaway of their division in the National League East. They've done it with a totally unexpected three-game sweep at St. Louis, where the Cardinals were threatening to make the division race a runaway of their division in the National League East.

"We're back in the hunt," said Manager Joe Amalfitano. "We've got some dependable starting pitchers, and we can leave Randy Matz in the bullpen for the time being."

Two of the starters are Doug Bird and Mike Grifin, who were obtained from the New York Yankees in a trade for Rick Reuschel.

Two of the starters are Doug Bird and Mike Griffin, who were obtained from the New York Yankees in a trade for Rick Reuschel. Hours before the strike began last June, Mike Krukow and Ken Kragen, who did a turnaround after the strike, are the other two.

In the bullpen with Matz, who has also been used as a starter, are Dick Tidrow and Dave Gessel, who turned in a fine relief performance in St. Louis.

Bonds, who was benched a week ago because of lack of hitting, caught fire in St. Louis. He slugged two home runs in Monday's 10-0 romp and hit two more Wednesday to com-

plete the sweep.

Buckner, the National League's defending batting champion, is on a hitting binge. He has hit safely in 25 of 26 games during which he has collected 18 hits in 39 at bats to hike his average to .313.

"In order to win you have to believe you can win," said Buckner who learned something about winning back in the days he was with the Dodgers. "Everybody's doing the job and we're playing better."

Amalfitano noted that "Buckner is not a hitter-type guy but on the bench he's more active than he's been in the past. Maybe he sees something is happening here."

Amalfitano gave the Cubs the day off Thursday following the lugging road trip. They open a three-game series at home against Montreal today.
**O’Sullivan seeks tourney bid**

By THERON ROBERTS

Even though it lost three of its top players by graduation last year, Coach Noel O’Sullivan’s Notre Dame golf squad anticipates another bountiful year when the season starts next spring.

The team members have already started practicing together in order to be in tune for the two competitions scheduled for this fall. Later this month the linksmen will travel to Lebanon, Ind., for the Indiana Intercollegiate Golf Championships, vying for the state crown.

Coach O’Sullivan noted a similarity between the goals of this year and last. “We lived up to a lot of our expectations last year. However, we did not reach our ultimate goal — an NCAA tournament bid for the whole team,” he remarked. However, he acknowledged that a bid this year is more likely because his lineup is very solid.

Returning to fill the top four slots are: junior captain Stoney Ferlmann; senior Bob Horak, who earned a berth in the prestigious U.S. Amateur this summer, and sophomores David Pangrazi and David Moorman. The Irish mentor had a good recruiting year, acquiring some top freshmen prospects and a junior college transfer from Florida, Frank Leyes.

O’Sullivan commented, “This is going to be a year of freshmen. That fact is very evident when one looks at the number of first-year students that have signed up for the Notre Dame Open, to be held September 15-19 on Burke Memorial Golf Course. Almost half of the participants will be freshmen. The purpose of the open is to expose the expertise of any student willing to compete.

According to O’Sullivan, his teams will always have plenty of talent. But because this year’s squad has summer tournament experience and what the coach calls “consideration for the other members of the team, he is looking forward to his most successful year in eight seasons.

**This Weekend**

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At last, South Bend has a restaurant where you can eat real nice and not beef about the price. Barclay's Meat & Produce. Where good food is an everyday affair.

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Greatest salads in town, bar none. Our 35-foot salad bar is so incredible that we call it a Produce Bar. A farmer's market of over 40 different fresh greens and vegetables—

Football weekends—open at 11:00 a.m.
If you're a picky eater, Barclay's is the perfect place for lunch. We've got the only Deli Bar in town where you can build your own personalized sandwich. Pick from our giant assortment of fresh breads, cheeses, hot ham, hot roast beef, cold cuts and all the extras. Put it together and we'll charge you by the ounce. But we won't charge you much.

Undress for dinner Whether you're wearing your oldest blue jeans or your best blue suit, just come as you are when you come to Barclay's. And don't bother stopping by the bank on the way. Our full dinners range from an appetizing $3.95, to nothing higher than an easy-to-swallow $7.95. Every week, we dish out the tastiest Sunday service in town. Spare Ribs & Roast Beef. Chicken à la King, Lasagna & Fish. Mashed Potatoes, Dressing & Gravy. Farm fresh salad from our spectacular Produce Bar. All at the very affordable price of just $6.95. So come pass the plate with us next Sunday. You can take all you want. Without giving 'till it hurts.

Open for Lunch Monday thru Friday 11:30 AM—2 PM
Open for Dinner Monday thru Thursday 5 PM—10 PM,
Friday & Saturday 4 PM—11 PM
Sunday Buffet 11 AM—3 PM, Dinner 4 PM—10 PM

52885 U.S. 31 North, South Bend, Phone 272-5478
Still paralyzed
IU's Turner improving rapidly

By JIMMIE ANGELOPOLOUS
The Indianapolis News

Indianapolis (AP) — Landon Turner's double room on the third floor of the Children's Pavilion at Methodist Hospital is a little different from other rooms.

Two huge basketball posters — one of Darrell Griffith and one of Darryl Dawkins — adorn one wall. In between, a paper skeleton dangles.

This skeleton was signed by Landon's anatomy classmates," explains Turner's mother, Rita.

Turner, a junior on Indiana University's 1981 NCAA basketball championship team, is hospitalized and partially paralyzed from injuries received in a July 25 automobile accident.

On the room's back wall are phone and get-well cards, including a huge card sent by Bobby Knight, IU basketball coach.

A classroom of grade-schoolers from Weyerhauser, Carmel, Ind., seventh-grader Wally Turner was driving toward an Ohio amusement park with his girlfriend, Suzanne Jones, and two other friends, David Collins and Elesha Storey, when he caught fire.

"Landon was headed for a football poster," Turner's mother, Rita, said. "He'll get better. His spirit is good.

"This is such a nice letter," Mrs. Turner said. "You and little boys like me need this letter. It reads, 'J.U. needs your and little boys like me need your help to get him out of his wheelchair.'"

"Turner was driving toward an Ohio amusement park with his girlfriend, Suzanne Jones, and two other friends, David Collins and Elesha Storey, when he caught fire."

"He had a sore tailbone. They had a piece of bone from his hip to make the fusion."

Today's the first time he's had therapy. "Come in and Browse." Still paralyzed
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The waiting is over!

From Coach Faust

We ask you to please stay off the field during tomorrow's game—even after a score. We are proud of Notre Dame's image and our sportsmanship—let's do nothing to tarnish that image. Delay of the game under these circumstances can result in a penalty.

Thanks for your cooperation

Gerry Faust

The Gerry Faust of 1941

The collegiate football power needed a new head coach to home the country's most successful high school coach, a man responsible for powerhouse teams in the Cincinnati area. They were criticized at first, but the man won over all his critics with his enthusiasm and winning football.

The story is well-known to Notre Dame football fans. But this is not about Notre Dame's new coach, Gerry Faust. This version took place 40 years ago, and involves one of the greatest football coaches of all time, Paul Brown.

"I was the coach at Massillon High School when the head coaching position at Ohio State opened up," Brown recalls. "That was the only job I ever wanted. I had dreamed of being at Ohio State since the day I started coaching." Paul Brown won the national championship in his second year at Ohio State, and later founded the Cleveland Browns, leading them to a number of NFL championships. He also established the Cincinnati Bengals, and now serves as the team's general manager.

At the beginning of his career he built Massillon High School. After a four-year coaching package with ABC and CBS worth $253 million, the two-network package would allow a given school to be on television six times over two years. The CFA deal allows for seven appearances over the same span.

NCAA regulations strictly forbid member institutions from participating in a football contract that the NCAA itself did not negotiate. But the situation is far more complex.

Not since Teddy Roosevelt initiated the

Record crowd

Dolphins clobber Steelers

MIAMI (AP) — Quarterback David Woodley tossed a 1-yard scoring pass to halfback Tony Nathan and rookie Tommy Vigrorito returned a punt 87 yards for a touchdown as the Miami Dolphins broke away from the Pittsburgh Steelers in Sunday's National Football League victory Thursday.

A national television audience and a sellout crowd of 74,100, largest in six years at the Orange Bowl, watched Miami improve to 2-0, the Steelers, meanwhile, dropped to 0-2, the club's worst start in 11 years.

The aging Steelers, winners of four Super Bowls in the late 1970's, were again victimized by turnovers. After seven turnovers in their opening-game 17-13 loss to Kansas City on Sunday, the two turnovers to the Dolphins scored Thursday.

Miami built a 13-0 halftime lead on a 1-yard touchdown pass by Woodley and rookie fullback Andrea Franklin, then broke open the game with two touchdowns within a five-minute period of the third quarter. Sarah Nathan, a third-year pro who caught eight passes for 94 yards, ripped off a 28-yard run for a first down at the Steeler 26. Meanwhile, Wayne Woodley, in his second year as a pro, hit Nathan crossing the middle for the touchdown in the second quarter.

Assistant coaches are vital to the operation of a team, and that is always been a problem for a new coach. "It's not a case of finding the ropes," Brown says. "The X's and O's men, no matter how you put it, you can't do it without them. "They are all looking for some kind of angle. Of course, you have to co-operate with the press, but you can't let them interfere with the work you have to do."