United Way leaders discuss campaign

In preparation for this week's United Way campaign, Observer news staffer Sonya Stinson met individually with Bro. Joseph McGarry and for Guy, the organizers of the campus drive, to discuss the campaign.

Q: What are some of the goals and organizational plants of the United Way drive at Notre Dame?

A: (McGarry) What we have set as a goal is 100 percent participation. Notre Dame has been improving over the years. United Way has not always been as organized as it is now. Our goal each year has been to fight the recession and the organizational structure. I think it's well organized now so that we hope to move this next year under the auspices of Student Activites.

Q: Do you feel there's a lot of response have you gotten from students? Are they enthusiastic about the drive or is there some skepticism?

A: (McGarry) It's both. Some people feel it is a better idea to leave the money at home. A lot of people feel that it's something that we can help out the community with. A lot of students don't really know what United Way is and who it helps us. Around here, we have a lot of questions about abortion. The United Way in St. Joseph County doesn't support any of the abortion-related groups. Every year we pass out abortion declarations. Letters saying we don't send money to organizations like the March of Dimes and Planned Parenthood.

Q: There are any new ideas this year for encouraging contributions to the drive-to-door campaign in the dorms?

A: (Digan) We are trying to get to the off-campus students more. We are also trying to have some people at Campus View go around and collect. And we're going to set up in LaFortune next week so that off-campus students can make their contributions.

Q: The section leaders have become more involved in the organization of the drive in the last two years. Why do you work it through them?

A: (Digan) We felt that, collecting door-to-door, we'd do better if we got people whom the students knew. You're more apt to give to someone you know. What makes or breaks our whole campaign is whether the section leaders do a good job.

Q: How do you determine the amount that you ask each student to contribute?

A: (Orie) In a sense, the two dollars we are asking is not much compared to everything else. When you look at the overall plan, we have that of the 21 groundskeepers here, that of the 112 law enforcement officers, and we're asking two dollars from the students. I think that next year we will have a different amount that you ask each student to contribute.

See Q&A, page 4

'Surviving life'

By NANCY SHULING

New York (AP) - Cancer invaded Stephan Cook's body at a time when those who knew her told her of her as a beautiful mother of two, a Barnd Field College graduate and future model, married to a successful Wall Street investment banker.

She was also all those things. She was also a 22-year-old woman who wanted to die.

The story of Stephan Cook is not just a story about surviving death. It is a story about learning to survive life.

MONDAY FOCUS

She tells it in a new book called Second Life, which chronicles a disease and a life gone haywire, an illness and a recovery from a rare form of cancer, and a common malady: a lifetime of indecision, regret, guilt and despair.

As a young woman, she dreamed of a passionate husband and chose a pragmatic one. As a young wife, she felt like a failure and blamed herself for her unhappiness.

She couldn't seem to do anything about it.

'Winning battles with cancer'

When she first brought her shoulder, a new doctor responded with kindly skepticism and briefly. She was excited about the a new diagnosis and the impatience of getting ready rest.

My resolve, my impulse to insist, to grow up, to be a scene, the two dollars we are asking for is not much compared to everything else. When you look at the overall plan, we have that of the 21 groundskeepers here, that of the 112 law enforcement officers, and we're asking two dollars from the students. I think that next year we will have a different amount that you ask each student to contribute.

See Q&A, page 4

Skippor still aboard

By BILL KOLB

Stockholm, Sweden (AP) - Swedish authorities said Sunday there 'must be some other reason' than Soviet bureaucracy keeping a skipper aboard his grounded sub- marine, but they dismissed the possibility of using force to end the stalemate off the Baltic coast.

Lt. Cmdr. Gary Gustavsson picked his head out of the sub's turret window for a breath of fresh air. But the 30-year-old skipper was still refusing to come aboard for interrogation despite instructions from the Soviet Embassy here to cooperate with Swedish officials.

The boat ran aground in a restricted area of the Baltic Sea on Tuesday night, about nine miles from the Karlskrona naval base, a key defense installation.

Gustavsson has maintained all along that he is awaiting instructions from his home naval base at Kaliningrad, Swedish officials said. One theory put forward by the Swedish press is that he is kept on board while being interrogated by Kaliningrad via radio, and that the Soviets want their investigations to take precedence over Sweden's demand for a thorough explanation of what was done during getting around in Swedish waters.

Commodore Lennart Oseen of the naval base at Karlskrona confirmed at a news conference that there had been telephone radio contact between the sub and Kaliningrad.

Soviet experts say the 220-foot, long diesel powered sub is specially modified for intelligence missions.

Swedish defense officials said they no longer believe Soviet bureaucracy is behind the standoff, in which Sweden refuses to allow the sub to be pulled free unless it gets a satisfactory explanation of its mission.

"There must be some other reason," said Swedish naval command officer Hans Carlson.

Meanwhile, Swedish Defense Minister Torsten Gatt Vladimirin said in a television interview Sunday that the sub does not force force being used to resolve the deadlock.

"I can't see any such possibilities," Gustavsson said.

The Swedish government has acted with considerable firmness, in dealing with the Soviets. See SOVIETS, page 4

The Solidarity Movement'

By BILL KOLB

Staff Reporter

The Polish Solidarity movement's origins, developments, and status were discussed Friday afternoon in a lecture presented by Professor Karl H. Borowski in the ETS Theatre of the Center for Continuing Education.

Titled "Poland Seen and Experienced: The Solidarity Movement in Sociological and Personal Perspective," the lecture traced the conflicts between the Catholic Church and the Communist State that have led to the current crisis. Poland, Borowski said, is "a country of numerous paradoxes." Noting that Poland's culture is deeply rooted in a thousand-year-old Catholic tradition, he observed that the Polish Church has been revitalized since communism was imposed upon Poland as a result of World War II.

"Despite a restrictive atmosphere," said Borowski, "the Church strengthened and priestly vocations grew." Instead of a "service station" dispensing weekly religious services, it became a genuine "Church of Christ," enjoying a strong relationship with the people.

Note that the Communist government's efforts to divide and repress the Church in fact strengthened it. Borowski maintained that the Church's fight for human rights and dignity has played a crucial role in the Solidarity movement. Borowski said that despite the harassment of bishops, the removal of the intelligentsia from positions of leadership, and the show trials of Polish dissidents, Pols have never conformed to Soviet supremacy. Recalling several uprisings after WWII which were brutally suppressed — one in which 600 Poles demanding food and freedom of religion were killed — Borowski observed that Polish opposition to the government gathered momentum with the increased awareness of corruption. When the Western press failed to report the repressive nature of the Polish government, the anti-communist underground press in Poland flourished, along with the illegal distribution of...
Two inmates at the Indiana State Prison were hospitalized in the wake of a four-week hunger strike to protest prison conditions. The Indiana State Prison reported in yesterday’s editions. However, Department of Correction officials reported that the inmates have the maximum security facility in Michigan City. “It’s nothing more than shop-propaganda tactics,” said Ward cucumber, the “I don’t think we ever had a strike before. If the prison administration doesn’t look into something, we’ll do it ourselves. We’re tired of this.”

The Star said an Indiana State Prison employee, who declined to be identified, told The Star that at least eight prisoners in the E Cell block declared the strike and have been hunger-striking for the past four weeks to protest lack of medical attention, sanitary condition in the cell blocks, guards’ harassment and broken windows in the lockup area.

A man who lost his only son in Vietnam was being held on a murder charge yesterday, accused of shooting a 13-year-old boy who had checked into his son’s old room in his son’s former home. The man, who was last seen in the city in 1975, is alleged to have killed the boy.

The campus newspaper, published by the students of the University of Notre Dame, reports on the protest lack of medical attention, unsanitary condition in the cell block and guards’ harassment and broken windows in the lockup area.

The percentage of people voting in last year’s presidential election dropped to its lowest level in three decades, according to a new, unpublished, Census Bureau survey. 59 percent of Americans aged 18 and over reported having voted in 1980. That would have topped the 1948 election, when 58.7 percent of Americans aged 18 and over reported having voted. That would have topped the 1948 election, when 58.7 percent of Americans aged 18 and over reported having voted.
Devine discusses moral problems

By MARK ROLFE and SUE FLECK
Staff Reporter

Dr. Philip Devine, professor at the University of Scranton and author of the Ethics of Homosexuals, read his paper entitled, "Birth, Copulation, and Death" last Friday in the library lounge. Devine questioned the views one has toward present day moral problems such as the death of an individual, reproduction as the interest of future society and sexual relationships.

Devine also presented the overview principle, which he defined as "that which is associated with a person ought to be treated with respect."

Devine said that Death is conceptualized as a leader, a journey, or a homecoming, in order to make it intelligible to us. Death is mysterious to us only because we refuse to see what it really is — the annihilation of the self, according to Devine.

Stating that a living being is related to its corpse, Devine said that moral problems can arise concerning the disposal of the body, promises made to the person when he was living, and the wishes of the dead being respected. He said that the way one acts toward a corpse reflects one's reaction to a living being as well as to the dead being. The connection between persons and remains that is presented in the overview principle should assure the respect for a corpse and all that is related to it.

On the subject of reproduction and birth, Devine calls the former a human good, necessary to the "wellfare of human posterity." Although one is not obligated to have children, bodily creatures tend toward reproduction, and therefore have a responsibility to it, according to Devine.

Five tentative principles ought to govern this area of reproduction, according to Devine. They are: 1) reproduction is a basic human good, 2) the human species is to be continued, 3) not all possible conception should occur, 4) numbers are secondary, 5) the incursion of technical process into the human reproduction is to be limited.

Devine then discussed sexual morality, distinguishing between rules and principles of individuals and those of a broader sort. He said that he was "not trying to say how to behave but why sex has a peculiar moral importance." Moral conclusions depend on moral comparatives such as the commands of society and of God, according to Devine.

Rape and sexual assault, he said, violate moral rules that forbid violence. Prostitution involves exploitation. Homosexuality falls short toward present day moral problems related to it.

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...Solidarity

books such as Orwell's Animal Farm.

Borowski also included the creative leadership of Lech Walesa as a factor which led the strikes in the port city of Gdansk to evolve into a national movement. Calling himself a "man full of anger," Walesa has been jailed over one hundred times for his participation in it. Admitting that "things can't change suddenly," Walesa urges a cautious wrenching of control from the Communist Party. He admires the West, said Borowski, but says the "Western World sometimes wants to pay its bills with Polish blood."

During one of Borowski's frequent trips to Poland, he witnessed a food line that extended half a mile. But the stores are empty except for incidental items such as Chinese tea. He said that the Communists are using food as a weapon to gain bargaining power, and the Poles know it.

Surprised by the general optimism among the people, Borowski repeated several jokes currently popular in Poland that are critical of the government. Unlike the past, however, Poles are impudent with jokes, preferring action instead of words.

Political awareness, Borowski said, is high. One Pole said, "We've been misled for thirty years. The Communists claim to represent peasants and workers, but they are thieves." Noting that Poles are not as afraid of Soviet invasion as the West thinks them to be, Borowski said, "The Soviets are already there."

"On a recent visit, an eighteen-year-old nurse said, "We won't trade our dignity for food and shelter. We are ready to make any sacrifice to maintain our human rights."

Borowski said the food situation is indeed critical. In some parts of Poland, the Poles might survive the winter with food from privately-held stockpiles. The Polish people, he said, want to be a free nation. They do not trust in the government or in the party, but in the Church and in Solidarity. The leaders of Solidarity consult the Vatican and the Polish Church, a practice, he said, that is "good and dangerous."

In conclusion, he stated, "Solidarity is a genuine social movement whose roots are complex. Its purpose is a better quality of working life through revaluing the whole Polish society and challenging the political and economic structures. In particular, Solidarity points out all contradictions of the socialist system and demands democratic concessions for the whole nation. Solidarity is also a challenge to the world's democracy."

Corrently Professor of Sociology at Labour College, Rroston, and visiting scholar at Yale University, Borowski was educated in Poland at the Catholic University of Lublin and in the United States at Yale. Founder and Secretary-Coordinator of The Yale Committee for Academic-Cultural Relations With Poland, he returns to Poland three to four times a year. He is the author of several public articles on social change in Poland and in the United States.

Cancer

most of it has been positive, although one female reviewer took her time for bawling a handful of tears who proved so supportive during her illness, expressing regret that "her moral fiber is not up to the quality of her writing."

Second Life: Borowski has been told that, morally, it has to do with making courageous decisions, determining what can be trusted, learning to take - rather than relinquish - control of one's life. "It is not as if the cancer is not so much death as life gone monotonous and out of control," she warned.

Second Life is a reminder of that cancer is nothing more than a way of life. She's 37 now, well into her second life, divorced and happily settled in a Manhattan apartment. Opera music washes through cavernous rooms. Far red candles light the way to a warm, cheerful kitchen. The dark, silky curtain of hair that fell during chemotherapy has grown back; the beauty believed lost to disease has returned. The cancer has not, and she is "basically very happy.

The second life, she says, "starts because my experience appeared important to make courageous decisions about life - even if you look for self-sacrifice and I wanted to show what can happen when you start mixing up what you have to offer in the Church and in Solidarity. In the beginning, she thought she could tell her story by skimming the surface, without digging up too much old pain.

In the end, she found that inosensible thing. She dug it all up and put in paper, resisting temptation to leave out the messy parts out. With another book planned - a novel this time - she's beginning to think of herself as a writer. She's also decided to do a psychologist, which she's been using to interpret reader reaction to "Second Life."

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After ‘quick fix’
Shuttle ready for launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, FLA. (AP) — A 4.5 million, quick fix to the space shuttle’s mission today is scheduled to be finished within the 17-hour countdown held in the scheduled 48-hour immersion a experience.

The Ob­server Monday, November 2, 1981 — page 5

Dr. John Roos discussed the social makeup of the community, commenting that higher taxes are necessary or perhaps delay the B-1 bomber or some massive (tax) increases to fulfill the promise made. He said “It’s more and more difficult to get away from the tax base, but the tax base is rather firm,” he said. “More and more difficult to get away from the tax base, but the tax base is rather firm,” he said. “More and more difficult to get away from the tax base, but the tax base is rather firm,” he said.

Congress eyes steps to balance budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress, not on a mood to raise taxes in 1982, will have to come up with a massive new tax in 1983. Or perhaps delay the B-1 bomber or MX missile, Senate Finance Committee Chairman Bob Dole said Sunday. We’re going to have to have some massive (spending) cuts or some massive (tax) increases in the fiscal year 1982, or the fiscal year 1983. The transition to the B-1 bomber or MX missile, Senate Finance Committee Chairman Bob Dole said Sunday. We’re going to have to have some massive (spending) cuts or some massive (tax) increases in the fiscal year 1982, or the fiscal year 1983. The transition to the B-1 bomber or MX missile, Senate Finance Committee Chairman Bob Dole said Sunday. We’re going to have to have some massive (spending) cuts or some massive (tax) increases in the fiscal year 1982, or the fiscal year 1983. The transition to the B-1 bomber or MX missile, Senate Finance Committee Chairman Bob Dole said Sunday. We’re going to have to have some massive (spending) cuts or some massive (tax) increases in the fiscal year 1982, or the fiscal year 1983. The transition to the B-1 bomber or MX missile, Senate Finance Committee Chairman Bob Dole said Sunday. We’re going to have to have some massive (spending) cuts or some massive (tax) increases in the fiscal year 1982, or the fiscal year 1983. The transition to the B-1 bomber or MX missile, Senate Finance Committee Chairman Bob Dole said Sunday. We’re going to have to have some massive (spending) cuts or some massive (tax) increases in the fiscal year 1982, or the fiscal year 1983. The transition to the B-1 bomber or MX missile, Senate Finance Committee Chairman Bob Dole said Sunday. We’re going to have to have some massive (spending) cuts or some massive (tax) increases in the fiscal year 1982, or the fiscal year 1983. The transition to the B-1 bomber or MX missile, Senate Finance Committee Chairman Bob Dole said Sunday. We’re going to have to have some massive (spending) cuts or some massive (tax) increases in the fiscal year 1982, or the fiscal year 1983. The transition to the B-1 bomber or MX mill

United Way Student Campaign
from Sunday Nov. 1 to Sunday Nov. 8

Collections in all dorms by section leaders

Student fair share $2.00

“Notre Dame is a caring place”
Leaving sports quips up to the viewer

The announcers of sports events on television and radio fail to understand that those of us who watch or listen enjoy having a thought of our own about the game. Occasionally, it's hard to think while you're listening, and all of us wish they'd shut up once in a while. There is simply no need to fill the air, wall-to-wall, with words. The worst recent development is the pre-recorded interview. They're using them on both radio and television. They'll talk to a dozen of the players a couple of days before the game and then, during the game, dredge up snippets of the interviews at what the producer of the show thinks is an appropriate time. You're sitting at home, enjoying a play you've just seen and considering what will happen next; and suddenly you have an old interview thrust upon you. Quarterback Craig Morton throws a touchdown pass and you can't avoid the cartoonish flash still picture of Morton on the screen, and you hear his voice talking about something that doesn't interest you at all for the moment. A sports fan wants to add his own color comments to the game. He doesn't want to be spoon-fed. I enjoy Monday Night Football but I'd be just as happy if they didn't have anyone announcing the game except Frank Gifford. For the most part, he just tells you what's happening and fills in some things you might not have known or noticed. I sort of like Don Meredith, but I certainly wish he and Cosell would not feel so obligated to earn their pay by talking nonstop.

The other night I listened to the first five innings of the first World Series game on my car radio. I got home to watch the last four innings on television. CBS Radio had Vinci really doing the play-by-play and Sparky Anderson, the Detroit's Tigers' manager, doing the color commentary. For Detroit's sake, I hope this road-company Casey Stengel is a better manager than his announcer. He's kept of the illiterate listener's Howard Cosell. He talks as if he knows a lot about baseball, but all he ever gives us is cliché after cliché. I sometimes suspect that all there is to know about baseball.

If a businessperson goes to a foreign country, he often studies the language so he at least knows the basics. EBCS is going to pay Anderson to announce the games, he might pay me the courtesy of taking a crash course in English at Berlitz before he does it again. Stengel makes himself a folk hero with his fractured English, but there was often a kernel of wisdom buried somewhere in his sentences that made them worthwhile translating. There's no gold hidden anywhere in Sparky Anderson's pigeon English. Most of it is meaningless anyway you say it.

"A club that's winning don't have no problems," he said. He always uses the word "club" instead of "team." That's baseball expertise, I guess.

About the Yankees and Dodgers, he said, "Both these teams are very professional as far as the Big Leagues is concerned." When someone threw a bottle at a Dodger outfielder, Dodger manager Tommy Lasorda came out on the field. "I know Tommy good enough, so he don't let nobody throw no bottles at his player," Sparky all-Americanized.

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The Observer-Landon Turner Fund will benefit from a dinner and talk by Indiana basketball coach Bobby Knight. Turner, the Hoosiers' star forward, was left paralyzed by an auto accident in July. Tickets for the dinner, which is to be held at the Century Center on Tuesday night, are $20. Tickets are available at the Student Activities Office on the ground floor of the Student Union Center. Donations for the fund are always welcome. Make checks payable to The Observer-Landon Turner Fund. P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556 — The Observer

The Off-Campus hockey team is organizing. Interested OC men should sign up at the NVA office (U-2 ACC). call 612-367-1917 — The Observer

Three lawyers from New York City will be panellists for a Sports and Entertainment Law Forum to be held at Notre Dame's Center for Continuing Education Friday. The morning session will run from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, and the afternoon session from 2:30 p.m. The three panellists will be Seymour Peyser, Richard Zahnd and Sidney Blumenthal, all of whom are specialists in this expanding field of law. Peyser has served as vice-president of and general council to United Artists Corporation. Zahnd is General Counsel to Madison Square Garden Corporation, the company that owns and operates the New York Knicks and Rangers. Blumenthal once represented the New York Yankees. — The Observer

Referees are needed for interhall basketball. Interested men and women should contact the NVA office (U-2 ACC) at 612-367-1917. — The Observer

Sports Briefs

The Notre Dame men's crew team will hold a brief, mandatory meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the LaBarreau Little Theater. All varsity and novice oarsmen should attend. Workouts and spring-coaching will be discussed. — The Observer

The ND-SMC racing ski team will hold an organizational meeting Thursday at 6 p.m. in the Lafayette Little Theater. All ND-SMC students who wish to race this year, including any new members, must be present. A presentation will be made concerning the trip to Colorado at the end of Christmas break. Anyone interested but unable to attend the meeting should call one of the co-captains — Barry Throup (7107), Nancy Such (41149), or Tony Hall (1674) — sometime this week for more information. — The Observer

In their final home appearance this season, Rich Hunter's Notre Dame soccer team recorded a 1-0 double-overtime shutout of Wright State. Akabi Kahate scored his fourth game-winning goal of the season on a penalty kick with 5:19 remaining in the first overtime to give the Irish their 7-0 win of the season. Kahate's goal, his 12th, tied him with Rob Snyder for the team lead in goals scored. and moved him into second place of the all-time goal-scoring charts behind Kevin Lovejoy. Kahate is tied also with senior Ed O'Malley for the team lead in game winning goals. Senior goalkeeper John Milligan registered his tenth win and his second shutout of the season by turning aside six Wright State shots. Next action for the Irish will come Thursday afternoon on the road against the Falcons of Bowling Green State University. — The Observer

 Classifieds

NOTICES

USED BOOK SHOP HOURS
Mon. 8-10 p.m. Tues. 8-10 p.m. Wed. 8-10 p.m.
Thurs. 8-10 p.m. Fri. 8-10 p.m. Sat. 10 a.m.-3 p.m.
Buchanan, MI

NOTES FOR THE NEWS ROOM

The Observer will accept classifieds Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. However, classifieds to appear in the next issue must be submitted by 2 p.m. the business day prior to insertion. All classifieds must be prepared either on person or through the classifieds office.

FOOTBALL

Saturday's Game

Mary

O

1981-1-5

147-3

41-28

100 percent

40 percent

5 percent

0 percent

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The Observer

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The Observer
The Observer — Sports

Monday, November 2, 1981

continued from page 12

This is not the first injury to plague the junior center.
"It seems like I can't get a break," Andree said. "Sunday, I had finally gotten my back into shape, and I finally felt it was 100 percent. Two days after the coaches first told me I was going to start, I tore up the other ankle. Then my back went out. Now this happens. I just don't know.

No one seems to know the exact timetable for Andree's return.

---

Hockey

The travel to Kalamazoo this week to face Western Michigan, a team that split its weekend series with Michigan Tech. It will be another early season test for Notre Dame. The Irish travel to Kalamazoo this weekend to face Western Michigan, a team that split its weekend series with Michigan Tech. It will be another early season test for Notre Dame.

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Cowboys

The Observer FEATURES DEPARTMENT is looking for FEATURE WRITERS!!

contact Greg at 1715 NOW!!

The OBSERVER FEATURES DEPARTMENT is looking for a FEATURE WRITERS!!

---

The Observer needs

Freshmen and Sophomores interested in Computer Typesetting

(no experience necessary)

Call Bruce 1715

Paid Position/One Night Weekly/4-6 Hrs.

---

Mardi Gras

Needs a Chairperson

Inquire at Student Activities.

Deadline Friday Nov. 6

---

The Features Page

Needs Writers

Human Interest, Culture, Humor, Satire and General Interest

Music, Book, & Theater Reviews — Also we are looking for a Weekend/Entertainment Columnist

Anyone interested contact:
Anthony Walton at 1715

---

"We saw a lot of things we liked Saturday morning," said Philips. "Andree played great, but between him, Nicks, Mike Mitchell and Dan Duff also played especially well."

The scrimmage was open to the public, and nearly 400 were collected for the Observer-Landon Turner Fund. Coupled with the $150 donated at Friday night's pep rally, the scrimmage made the weekend the Fund's most profitable to date.

---

Andree

"We coughed up a shorthanded goal and a powerplay goal and that's just what they needed. It was a matter of their players taking advantage of the situation and our players not."

John Desai, a freshman from Edina, Minnesota, scored his first career goal midway through the third period to bring the Irish within one, but that was as close as they would get. Consistent pressure and an exciting last minute flurry left the Irish fans on their feet, but Campese just smothered the Irish at every turn.

"They had good overall quickness, but their goaltenders really hurt us. Luckily we escaped the series without any injuries, so we'll have to get the wins back next week."

---

Hockey

The Irish beat Laurion with almost an identical shot.

Irish beat Laurion with almost an identical shot.

The Irish look for their 11th win in 13 games.

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At Saturday's Navy game, the NO marching band dangled fans with their trumpet and saxophone solos. (Photo by Carl J. Frusben)
By WILLIAM R. BARNARD
49th Sports Writer

Danny White passed 17 yards to Doug Cosbie and Tony Dorsett dashed 9 yards for another touchdown to highlight a fourth-period comeback as the Dallas Cowboys

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Monday, November 2, 1981 — page 9

Cowboys edge Eagles in NFC tilt

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD
49th Sports Writer

Danny White passed 17 yards to Doug Cosbie and Tony Dorsett dashed 9 yards for another touchdown to highlight a fourth-period comeback as the Dallas Cowboys
defeated the Philadelphia Eagles 17-14 in a key National Football Conference game yesterday.

Both teams are 7-2 in the National Football League East and they meet again in Dallas Dec. 13.

The Eagles, after Rafael Septien gave the Cowboys a 5-0 second-quarter lead, went ahead 14-3 on a 2-yard TD run by Wilbert Montgomery and an 85-yard scoring pass play from Ron Jaworski to wide receiver Harold Carmichael.

Philadelphia had an opportunity to win or send the game into overtime when it drove from its 10 to a first down at the Dallas 16 with 2:06 remaining. But a running play and two incomplete passes stalled the drive before barefoot kicker Wendell Tyler scored both Rams

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10-2:15 into the final quarter.

After the Cowboys kicked off, Jaworski was sacked twice for losses that moved the ball back to the Eagles 5. Philadelphia punted to the Eagles 36, from where Dallas scored on five running plays, including the final nine by Dorsett.


Wendell Tyler scored both Rams touchdowns as they came from behind to beat the Lions. Tyler hurt his knee on the fourth play of the game.

See COWBOYS, page 8

THE 24 HOUR HOTLINE

IF YOU KNOW SOMETHING ABOUT CAMPUS NEWS OR SPORTS THAT WE DON'T, SIMPLY CALL IN TO WIN THE $5 WEEKLY PRIZE FOR THE BEST NEWS/SPORTS TIP

SIMPLY CALL 8661
Some things just never change

By KELLY SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

To Navy coach George Welsh, the
timeless change, the more they
remain the same. "Changes coach,
jersey colors change, but the results
do n't change," he said.

The Notre Dame offense did,
though, and the switches look good.
Freshman Joe Howard, at wingback
earlier this season, got word of his
transfer a week ago. He said early
Monday I'd be starting at split end," he
said. "I was pretty excited. "

Howard, at wingback now in his
very first Notre Dame game Saturday,
though he didn't do any kicking. "They put me
in on the left side and I was playing there all
the time," said Howard. "As far as I'm con-
cerned, I'd like to stay there. I really enjoyed
playing there all week because they
needed bodies. I didn't mind, I just
wanted to play. Getting in was the
biggest thrill of my life."

Pawelski has hoped they might for
years. Pawelski, a walk-on pun­
der, played in his very first Notre
Dame game Saturday, though he
was so tentative," noted
Hunter. "I knew on the line on the specialty
roomate for three years. "If he'd
wanted to play. Getting in was the
biggest thrill of my life."

Pawelski admitted. "It's things like that
that can mess up a player. It's
happened to me."

Hunter said that the adjustment
coming in was on the line on the specialty
didn't do any kicking. "They put me
in on the left side and I was playing there all
the time," said Howard. "As far as I'm con-
cerned, I'd like to stay there."

Electrical Engineers
Physicists

Mechanical Engineers

If you're ready to begin your technical career, but aren't looking forward to a
pencil and paper pushing existence, we want to tell you about a highly unusual
profession.

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unit, crew and company car. Your generous base salary will be supplemented
by monthly bonuses based on the income your work produces. Your progress
will be in your hands on a job that is tough, demanding and long. But if you're
interested in accumulating real-world experience fast, there's nothing like it.

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tive locations, including the career active Rocky Mountain and Sunbelt areas.

Enjoy the kind of personal recognition that comes from a high profile career
like this one.

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electrical engineers

Mechanical Engineers

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Houston, Texas 77001

Dresser is an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
**The Observer**

**Today**, November 2, 1981 — page 11

The Daily Crossword

**Molarity**

**Doonesbury**

**Michael Molinelli**

**Garry Trudeau**

**Simón**

**Jeb Cashin**

**The Observer Today**

**Today in History**

Today's highlight in history

In 1917, Britain's Balfour Declaration on Palestine called for the establishment of a Jewish national state. On this date:

- In 1936, Hitler's July Putsch failed.
- In 1956, Egyptian President Nasser nationalized the Suez Canal.
- In 1960, the United Nations General Assembly admitted the People's Republic of China.

**Campus**

- 4:45 p.m. — autograph party, "Don't make a mistake, Michael Molinelli," sponsored by the Student Press and Bookstore.
- 5:30 p.m. — choosing a major, night session, counseling and career development center, all reserved.
- 7 p.m. — alternate workshop, urban plunge, sponsored by the Student Union, sponsored by the Student Union, sponsored by the Student Union.

**Television Tonight**

- 7:00 p.m. — MASH
- 7:30 p.m. — Who's the Boss?
- 8:00 p.m. — Little House on the Prairie
- 8:30 p.m. — M*A*S*H
- 9:00 p.m. — Dick Cavett
- 10:00 p.m. — Tonight Show

**Today's Observer**

Go out to dinner with George McGovern! Win the Stun Student Union Lottery and be the one person to dine with him before his speech on Thursday Nov. 5. Sign up at front desk in the SU office before 7 pm Wednesday Nov. 4. McGovern will speak on "Conservatism in America".
By KELLY SULLIVAN

"Who’s Joe Howard?"

"New hero sparks Irish offense"

By MICHAEL OLENIK

"In CCHA opener Northern Michigan sweeps Irish"

Undergoing treatments

Andree may play in opener"