Clovia Sloan describes modern Peace Corps

In anticipation of her appearance on campus Nov. 12 and 13, Peace Corps Volunteer Clovia Sloan was recently interviewed by news staffer Karen McDonnell to describe the wide variety of job opportunities available to Notre Dame and Saint Mary's seniors seeking employment overseas.

D & A

Q: How does the Peace Corps serve the world today?
A: At this present time, nearly 5,000 Peace Corps volunteers are assisting the poor of developing nations in Asia, Africa, Latin America and the Pacific. Since the program began in the 1960's more than 82,000 Americans have served as Peace Corps volunteers in approximately 60 countries around the world.

Q: What kind of work is involved?
A: Peace Corps volunteers serve for two years and work in such fields as primary and secondary education, health care, home economics, agriculture, accounting and skilled trades. Volunteers most frequently needed include agriculturists, mathematics teachers, industrial arts majors, vocational trainers, home economists, social science teachers and nurses.

Q: How, then, is the program financed for the volunteers?
A: Peace Corps volunteers receive a monthly living allowance, health coverage and paid vacation days. At the end of their service, volunteers will receive a resettlement allowance and one year of non-competitive civil service eligibility for federal employment.

Q: What has been Notre Dame's experience with the Peace Corps in recent years?
A: The Peace Corps has been recruiting students from Notre Dame for 21 years now, and some of the past volunteers are part of the present faculty and staff. The program training for the Peace Corps takes place overseas in the volunteer's chosen country. Until recently, those training took places on campuses such as Notre Dame's, as part of the student's preparation before graduation.

Q: Peace Corps volunteers are often charged with taking place in the Peace Corps over the years?
A: In the years past the Peace Corps has been able to withdraw its aide from Colombia, the Ivory Coast and the Philippines due to certain aspects of the greater good in these places for its helping the countries to solve their own problems. In addition, the Peace Corps program trained over 50,000 Peace Corps volunteers that have begun a new search to get the private industry of America more involved in the overseas programs. Although the Reagan administration forced a series of cutbacks last summer, the Peace Corps finds that with this additional help from private industry, in either monetary or volunteer form, the impact will be

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Border problem

Car smugglers foil U.S., Mexican officials

Recovering stolen vehicles is difficult because Mexican authorities have no set system for reporting and returning stolen cars. In Canada, vehicles stolen from the United States can be traced through a computer link. But Mexico lacks that kind of high technology and has no way to exchange information.

Barba said, "Automobiles are very valuable in Mexico and are just like gold" because Mexicans who want to import vehicles to keep and use them.

On Thursday, U.S. Customs officials in El Paso and Mexican officials in Mexico City agreed that, "We estimate that 20,000 to 30,000 vehicles a year are going into Mexico and Central America," said U.S. Customs officials. The treaty requires the Mexicans to store recovered U.S. vehicles. The treaty requires the Mexicans to store recovered U.S. vehicles. The treaty requires the Mexicans to store recovered U.S. vehicles. The treaty requires the Mexicans to store recovered U.S. vehicles.

At SMC

Board discusses HPC proposal

By MARY McCcNERY

News Staff

The Saint Mary's Board of Governors met last night to discuss a proposal for a new Hall President's Council. Julia Trimmer, Augusta Hall President, presented to the Board the formulation of a new Council, which will attempt to unify student government.

Trimmer stated, "It is my intention that the new Hall President's Council will convene monthly with certain selected section reps and operate specifically as a policy-making group. Student Government should ideally provide a voice on campus to students and influence the whole student body to come to a more dynamic awareness of itself and its place in the rest of society. Our present student government structure, as it stands, seems to undermine our efforts."

Ken Kenta, Lemans Hall President agreed that, "the Council would be important in making more progress for the Board of Governance and in uniting the opinion of the Student Body."

Off-Campus Commissioner Kathleen Engler stated, "I don't see what is wrong with the structure of Board of Governance. We are here as a meeting ground for different groups, not exclusively a planning board."

As a policy-making body, the Hall President's Council would

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Space shuttle launch ready for Thursday

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The space shuttle Columbia's launch pad was cleared to all but essential workers yesterday while the power unit damaged last week's scrub for another attemptat Launch II on Thursday.

The hazardous nature of the hydrazine fuel discriminated closing the pad it will remain shut down until the fueling and other servicing of the units is completed this afternoon.

The space agency reached the launch schedule after certifying that the two contaminated units are now clean and ready to fly. If replacement had been necessary, the flight would have been put off until next week.

The renewed countdown is to start at 8 a.m. EST tomorrow aiming for liftoff at 7:30 a.m. Thursday. Officials also kept an eye on the weather. The long-range prediction for launch time Thursday was very good except for the possibility of intermittent light rain in the area. Air forecaster meteorological, forecasters scattered clouds, visibility 7 miles, winds at 11 miles per hour and a temperature in the low 60's.

The two astronauts who will fly the mission, Joe Engle and Richard Truly, spent Sunday with their families at their homes in Houston. Truly reportedly was elated that the new launch date coincides with his 44th birthday.

They will fly here tomorrow, ready once again to board Columbia for the planned five-day mission, the shuttle's second. They carry within its 31 seconds of flawless Wednesday, only to be stopped by clogged filters in the auxiliary power units.
Death Be Not Proud

Mary Agnes Carey

SMC News Editor

Inside Monday

In a month published by the University of Notre Dame, there has been a two-year grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities to edit a collection of Revolutionary New England. The collection will be included in The Works of Jonathan Edwards, a book forthcoming from Yale University Press. hastily said a member of the executive council of the American Society of Church History, effects of the Sacred Cause of Liberty: Republican Thought and the Millennium in Revolutionary New England, and co-editor of The Bible in America: Essays in Cultural History, which will be published next year by Oxford University Press. — The Observer

Isabella wouldn't accept home feedings and doctors worried that the 95-pound baby might waste away to nothing. So veterinarians Dr. Craig Machado performed a medical first. Isabella was all long, was fainted into a drug dealer a something never done before with an infant giraffe. Shortly after Isabella was born last month in the San Francisco Zoo her mother lost interest in feeding her, and anxious too officials feared Isabella was a goner. Machado refused to give up, borrowed medical equipment from the hospital and started injecting those nutritious solutions into Isabella’s jugular vein. To everyone’s surprise, the baby started gaining weight. Now she happily accepts her mother’s bottle and chugging two quarts of milk solution daily. Soon, says the proud vet, Isabella goes on normal giraffe fare of acacia leaves and alfalfa. — AP

A sales tax on illegal drugs? that’s what two state employers are proposing, and the idea has caught the attention of California Gov. Jerry Brown, who would like to see such a tax in his state. The measure was proposed by two administrators who the Board of Equalization, which administers sales taxes, would follow through with its program to crack down on drugs. Michigan has become increasingly a death-denying society.” People have the same kind of unconscious feeling that life is not worth continuing six months ago,” he said. The idea is to prevent drug dealers from making too much money on their sales. “It’s not that we want to take away their livelihood,” he said. “But we want to make it less attractive.” The measure was introduced by state Sen. John Mica, a Republican, and state Rep. Tony整齐, a Democrat. Mica said the tax would help pay for drug rehabilitation programs and other anti-drug efforts. “It’s a small price to pay to save lives,” he said.

Today partly sunny and colder, highs in the low 40’s. Clear and cool tonight with lows in the low 20’s. Sunny and continued cold tomorrow with highs in the low 40’s. — AP

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Antonio describes Marxism

By BILL KOLB
Staff Reporter

Professor Robert J. Antonio criticized Western Marxism in a lecture Friday afternoon in Hayes-Healy, introducing a synthesis of the economic theories of Karl Marx and Max Weber.

Antonio, Associate Professor of Sociology at the University of Kansas, Antonio noted that recent scholarship concerning the rise of Nazism in the 1930s played in shaping Western sociological theory. But he criticized current Marxism thought that "critiques ideology, not theory."

Antonio said that the West's emphasis on Marx's dialectical materialism is a "vulgar" understanding of Marx's historical materialism. Western Marxism is critical of the Soviet Union, as well as the Soviets themselves, he said. Antonio called "the global theoretical framework," reducing Marx to a "crude positivism or determinism" and an "ideological pseudo-science that serves the vanguard's interests."

Antonio criticized Marx, however, for failing to fully recognize the potential of the state's administrative and coercive power. Citing the Roman Empire as an example, Antonio argued that not only can a society's mode of production generate genuine historical change, but so can its "mode of reproduction" - the state's bureaucracy, military and power of taxation.

Antonio suggested that Max Weber's thought on modern bureaucracy and power structures corrects Marx's error. Although Antonio said that the German sociologist and political economist "rejected any claim of an emancipatory movement in history," Antonio maintained that a synthesis of Marx and Weber's thought could provide the basis for a critical, macroscopic theory of economics and history. But such a theory, he said, "must begin with Marx."

Antonio received a B.A. in Sociology from Miami University of Ohio, and an M.A. and Ph.D. in Sociology from the University of Notre Dame. A Schmidt Fellow at Notre Dame 1970-71, he contributes to several journals on sociology and is the author of Social Problems: Conflicts of Values and Interests. His lecture is part of a series of lectures sponsored by the Department of Sociology and Anthropology.

Austerity budget

Congress awaits Reagan proposals

WASHINGTON (AP) - Six weeks after President Reagan outlined a new austerity budget to balance the 1984 budget, Congress is still awaiting details from the White House. The president himself has all but formally announced his budget goal is impossible to meet.

Congressional officials expect a statement from Reagan this week, perhaps tomorrow, on precisely what he hopes can be done to hold down recession-swelled budget deficits that could reach $80 billion in 1984.

In the meantime, key White House aides are meeting with Republicans in Congress to discuss spending and tax proposals.

"We're in very significant accord on almost everything except exceptions," Sen. Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., said Friday after Reagan met with Senate and House GOP leaders at the White House. "And on that there has been a very significant movement toward what we've been talking about."

Sources in Congress indicated after the meeting that Reagan would embrace tax increases of up to $45 billion, other 2 to 3 billion in defense.

Congress also is awaiting final word from Reagan on proposed cuts in benefit programs such as Medicare and food stamps, the defense budget, non-defense programs and certain credit programs and loan guarantees.

White House chief of staff James A. Baker III said Sunday that the package of benefit and entitlement cuts Reagan called for on Sept. 24 will be sent to Congress in the next several weeks.

"They are basically cuts at the margin in these programs, rounding off to the nearest dollar on benefits and entitlement checks," Baker said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Domenici told ABC news the White House had agreed to cuts of $14 billion in appropriations and another 2 to 3 billion in defense. White House spokesman Peter Roussel said, "The figures are still under review."

Reagan said in September he wanted a $52 billion cut in defense and $11 billion in other areas.

While economic matters are temporarily on hold, Congress is going ahead with another important Reagan program, buildup of the nation's military.

The defense subcommittee of the Senate Appropriations Committee is scheduled to begin work this week on Reagan's call for $220 billion in spending authority for the current fiscal year.

Math prof to deliver lectures

Professor Brian Parshall of the University of Virginia mathematics faculty will deliver a series of lectures Nov. 9-13. The lectures are part of the Kenta Lectures in Mathematics sponsored by the Notre Dame Department of Mathematics. The lectures, dealing with representations of algebraic groups, will be at 4:30 p.m. each day in 226 of the Math and Computing Center.

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Mary Agnes at 4-1-5127
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Q: What about the changes in the types of recruits, too?
A: More women, married couples, minorities and older volunteers (over 55) have all become Peace Corps volunteers, and we hope that these numbers might continue to increase.

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Q: How can an individual become a Peace Corps volunteer?
A: Each person applies for admittance to the program, and would then be interviewed, as well, upon acceptance. This process takes a minimum of 6-8 weeks. Before beginning their overseas travel, all candidates then attend an orientation program which lasts from 4-10 days.

Q: What benefits does a Peace Corps experience give to students especially?
A: The benefits gained are not always tangible. In general, most people don't ever get the chance to live overseas, and a Peace Corps program offers that chance. A student can get another view of the United States, away from the states, and thus enhance whatever learning he/she has already gained. The Peace Corps teaches volunteers to be innovative and patient, and sometimes the rewards are so fulfilling that returning to the U.S. can be a difficult task. In fact, there is a possibility that the Peace Corps might someday include a training program for those returning from overseas, as well, to help them readjust to the vast differences in lifestyles found here.

Q: What type of person, do you feel, might benefit most from such an experience?
A: For anyone with a sense of adventure, who would like to experience another culture and actually have a positive impact on the lives of other people. Peace Corps may be the answer. I encourage all Notre Dame and St. Mary's students to consider this opportunity.

Q: All those interested in learning more about the Peace Corps should register at the Placement Offices in the Administration Building for an interview with Ms. Sloan. Anyone wishing to contact her before the scheduled date can write to: CIOVA Sloan Peace Corps Recruitment 10 W. Jackson Blvd. 60604 or call 1-800-621-3670.

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New talks start in Poland

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Despite pessimistic statements earlier, strike leaders in Zielona Gora province said yesterday that they were hopeful a new round of talks with the government “could solve everything” and Poland’s most extensive strike since the independent union movement emerged last year.

The strike in Catholic church and Solidarity union leader of coal miners on strike in Sosnowiec advanced some proposals yesterday on the miners’ demands for national television time in hopes that the stalemate could be broken.

Polish Radio reported that Solidarity had dispatched a national official to Zielona Gora, where about 160,000 unionists would enter their third day of striking last week.

The government has indicated it is willing to concede some points. But the church proposed that the government and the union have said they will hear the case without a jury. DeGeneres says Mr. Bill was invented while he and Williams ended in disagreements. DeGeneres returned to New Orleans and David Peterson, who reportedly also wants a share of the profits, took over as Mr. Hands.

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signature. They return the car to me. I, in turn, return the car over to the El Paso Police Department. It makes it a lot easier on all of us.”

Kole hesitated to discuss the system because it goes outside the treaty. “I just wonder whether somebody is going to say, ‘Where did these guys get the authority to produce the treaty?’” he said. “We’ve never had the chance to talk about it.”

There have been allegations that Mexican officials are involved in the stolen car racket. In July, five men, including three Mexican national security agents, were arrested and accused of running an international car theft ring headquartered near San Diego.

Mr. Bill goes to court

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Oh, no! The creators of Mr. Bill, the plasticine-finger puppet who has regularly been stamped, smashed, and mangy by Hands on TV’s “Saturday Night Live” will get before a judge here Monday.

A close friend of Notre Dame’s president, who has regularly been stamped, smashed, and mangy by Hands on TV’s “Saturday Night Live” will get before a judge here Monday.

Rachel Patterson put on a one-act play at St. Mary’s this weekend, “Emma Bovary,” adapted from the novel “Madame Bovary,” by Gustave Flaubert. (Photo by Cheryl Effait)

Architect to give lecture

Sarah P. Harkness, principal in the Architects Collaborative of Cambridge, Mass., will give the third lecture in the “1981-82 University of Notre Dame Visitors in Architecture” lecture series, Nov. 9 in the Architecture auditorium.

A Fellow of the American Institute of Architects and vice-president of the Institute in 1977, Miss Harkness has been involved with passive solar design which is supported by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts in Washington, D.C.

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Keeping a diary leads to difficulties

The diary of H.L. Mencken is being opened to scholars for the first time in 25 years after his death, according to newspaper stories. Mencken is one of my heroes, and as much as we all try to fashion ourselves after the people we admire, the idea of keeping a diary myself flashed through my mind. Somehow, I just don't feel my diary would be worth opening 25 years after I'm gone. For instance, here would have been the entry in my diary for yesterday:

Dear Diary: Got up at 5.30. Meant to get up at quarter of six. Radio alarm set 10 minutes too early. Damn! Must stop watching late news and Monday Night Football. Fell asleep on train to work both ways. Fell asleep at work too. Bummed missing on right sleeve of shirt. Wore it anyway. Rolled my sleeves up at office and no one knew.

Breakfast, buttered roll bought at Grand Central deli. They always put too much butter on it and I'm all in a glob right in the middle of the roll. Much mail. President of small college in Pennsylvania said I'd speak at graduation. College would give me honorary degree. Wrote back and told him thanks but I'd rather have the money than the honor. Glue getting thick, so added solvent. They call it rubber cement for paper sticking. Call it glue. Must remember to change typewriter ribbon tomorrow. Getting too light to read.

By Bill Klacklauer

The apartment of his friend, Oscar Madison. With nowhere else to go, Felix moves in with his poker-pal. Unlike the popular TV series, though, Felix and Oscar cannot put up with each other's different lifestyles, and Felix moves out to find a place of his own. Although the story is familiar, the Student Players performed The Odd Couple very well. Director Jenny Jacoby and Vinnie (Bill Hennessy) were very funny indeed. Poker buddies of Felix and Oscar, each of these characters reminded me of somebody I know. One of the biggest assets of this play is its ability to make the audience relate to the characters. People laugh all the harder when they see an amusing situation acted out by characters they can identify with.

The lead roles of Oscar Madison and Felix Unger were played very well by Tom Kannon and Mike Doyle, respectively. I enjoyed watching them argue over such things as neatness and punctuality and, although the dialogue itself was superb, the actors imparted their personal touches to it which heightened the amusement.

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**NOTICES**

**SPORTS BRIEFS**

By The Observer and the Associated Press

**Bobby Knight and Digger Phelps** will speak to Notre Dame students, discuss basketball and take questions in a benefit search for The Observer-lander Turner Fund Turnar. The Hoosiers star forward, was left paralyzed by an auto accident in July. The two coaches will be in South Bend on Wednesday, November 11 at 8 p.m. Donations for the fund are always welcome. Make checks payable to The Observer-lander Turner Fund. P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556. — The Observer

**Brothers Pete and Joe Agostino** said the Notre Dame wrestling team will be in a very strong position to compete in the Huntinton Midwest TakeDown Tournament Saturday. Indiana University claimed the team title. Pete defeated Indiana's highy regarded Dale McLaughlin 8-3 in the finals to claim the 150 pound individual title. Joe, a sophomore co-captain, finished second at 142 pounds. The Irish grapplers included freshmen Phil Brau and Mike Smith, who finished third at 167" and 177 pounds, and senior co-captain Curt Road, who took fourth at 142 pounds. Freshman Gary Lock- man, who took third in his third match and will be out for at least four weeks. — The Observer

**The OC hockey team** will hold its last practice of the season tonight at 10 p.m. in the ACS. — The Observer

Two free throws by Mike Woodson and another from Ray Williams broke a tie and gave New Jersey an 89-86 victory over the Indiana Pacers last night — the Nets' first triumph of the National Basketball Association season. The Nets, who could not take the lead until the 3:05 mark of the fourth quarter, finished with a flurry. Carl Lewis, who scored 49 points in the final 3:37. Williams, with two free throws and a basket, started a surge that eroded Indiana's 78-68 lead to 80-78 with 5:45 remaining. Jan van Breda Kolff, who finished with 10 points, hit two foul shots to erase a 16-14 Bearcat lead. Junior Rodney Morris scored a pair of free throws at 1:15. William's victory at the West Virginia University was the first since early in the first quarter, grabbed it four times in a row, with 4:39 left in the game. — The Observer

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes is sponsoring an evening with head basketball coach Digger Phelps. The presentation will be held in the Howard Hall chapel at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, November 11. For the interested in attending the Christian fellowship among which high coaches in the hope that this will be shared with the larger community. All are invited to attend Wednesday's meeting. — The Observer

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Northwestern sets record

Evanston, Ill. (AP) — Northwestern's Wildcats, responding to chants of "We're the worst; we're the worst," absorbed their 29th straight football loss Saturday, setting an NCAA record for major college teams.

They did it in the style of a loser, getting blazed by Michigan State 61-14 in a game in which the Spartans led 41-0 at halftime.

When it was over, the fans did what any other fans would do for a team setting a record — they tore down the south goal post, carried it to the east bleachers and tossed it over the top.

"I don't feel very good," said first-year Coach Dennis Green. "We were overmatched the entire game."

Green, insisting that the Wildcats should remain in the Big Ten Conference, said, "There are three parts to a football game."

"Emotional — I thought we were ready despite all the distractions and the national coverage; mental — it's hard to be perfect and there were a few downhill moments; physical — they were just stronger than us."


Northwestern also has lost 33 straight in the Big Ten. The Wildcats finish the season against Ohio State and Illinois, and there appears little hope they will break the streak this year.

"Every now and then something mystical happens," said Green, obviously looking for an "out of the blue" upset. "But it didn't happen Saturday."

With representatives from the three major television networks covering the game in addition to a number of newspapers and Time Magazine and Sports Illustrated, Northwestern was well prepared with hoopla.

The cry was "Stop State at 28," and the message was printed on 25,000 buttons and 20,000 helium-filled balloons which were to be released at midfield in an effort to break the streak.

Northwestern scored the first three touchdowns in the third quarter on a 14-yard pass from Mike Kerrigan to Dave Buhrot. But they were long after Bryan Clark had thrown three touchdown passes and Morten Andersen had kicked field goals of 46 and 43 yards for Michigan State.

One sign on the sidelines read, "Hey Mom, keep the money, send a team."

"I know how tough the job was when I took it," said Green. "I'm just glad we were able to overconome it tonight."
Bermuda Triangle found in Dallas

IRVING, Texas (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys' public relations department likes to call Texas Stadium "The Bermuda Triangle of the National Football League." The reference, of course, is to that area off the Florida coast where ships have been known to get lost mysteriously.

There has been something spooky about the way the Cowboys play in the stadium with a hole in the roof. Dallas is 69-15 in the stadium since its opening in 1971, including some wild last-minute victories.

The Cowboys scored two touchdowns in a 31-second span late in the fourth period to beat Miami 28-27.

The Bills will be missing a member of their "Bermuda Triangle" defense, which has had 13 quarterback sacks in the last two games and 51 traps for the year.

Saturday's game may have been the final home performance for Irish senior defensive tackle Kevin Griffith (No. 56). Griffith, shown here breaking up a Sta Rogers pass, could have another year of eligibility, if he requests it, after sitting out last season with a knee injury.

The Kettering, Ohio native played like Saturday's performance would be his last, however, collecting a team-high 13 tackles, including one quarterback sack. (Photo by John Macor)

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Buffalo comes to Texas Stadium tonight having lost in its only foray into "The Triangle." O.J. Simpson was aboard and the Bills went down in to 'The Triangle.' O.J. Simpson's latest miss was a run of less than seven yards to go as the Bills jump into it. They've been very deadly in the Shotgun, coming from behind in the fourth quarter the last two weeks to win out of the formation.

Cowboys two years ago before Coach Chuck Knox installed the Shotgun.

"The Bills probably use it more than we do," said Dallas assistant Erald Allen. "Any time they have more than seven yards to go they jump into it. They've been very effective with it. Ferguson has only been sacked six times."

The Bills borrowed films from the Cowboys two years ago before Coach Chuck Knox installed the Shotgun.

"We're pumped up about playing the Cowboys," said Buffalo quarterback Joe Ferguson. "It's like going to play the Yankees in Yankee Stadium or basketball in Madison Square Garden."

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Montana leads 49ers to victory

Joe Montana threw a pair of touchdown passes, and an interception by Dwight Hicks thwarted a late Atlanta drive, enabling the San Francisco 49ers to win their seventh straight game, 17-14, over the Falcons yesterday.

The victory boosted San Francisco’s record to 8-2 and gave the 49ers three-game lead over the Los Angeles Rams, both 5-5, in the NFC West.

Montana’s second touchdown pass of the game, a 9-yarder to tight end Charlie Young, gave the 49ers a 17-9 halftime lead, Atlanta’s Steve Bartkowski threw a 25-yard scoring pass to Alfred Jackson with 1:45 left in the game, and the Falcons recovered an onside kick.

With one last chance to win, Hicks, a safety, picked off a Bartkowski pass intended for Junior Miller at the 49ers 5-yard line, preserving the victory.

Montana also had a 1-yard scoring pass to Freddie Solomon late in the second period, and his 24-yard completion to Solomon two seconds before the half ended set up Ray Wersching’s 48-yard field goal.


Also, Chicago edged Kansas City 16-15 in overtime, the New York Jets thrashed Baltimore 41-14, Seattle trimmed Pittsburgh 24-21, New Orleans surprised Los Angeles 21-13, Cincinnati clubbed San Diego 40-17 and Denver downed Cleveland 23-20 in overtime.

Baltimore, in trying to get back into the playoff picture, fell to 5-5-1.

Home season ends for Irish seniors

By KELLY SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

Saturday’s game marked the end of the current series between Georgia Tech and Notre Dame, and Tech tailback Rob Levette left something for the Irish to remember his team by. His 14 receptions set a Notre Dame opponents record, but the freshman wasn’t really thrilled by that statistic.

"They mostly were short passes and I didn’t get a lot of yardage out of them," he said. "I think we were there time every time around. He’s best of the best. I wish I had this yardage with broken one.

It would have been nice if Crable could have broken the Irish all-time rushing record during his final home appearance. He left the game just four shy of Bob McGee’s mark.

"I didn’t know how close I was, said Crable. "I know I missed a few tackles here and there — if I would’ve made them, I might have done it. I disappointed didn’t get it in front of the home crowd, the people who’ve been watching me for the past four years. But just having the opportunity to be so close — that’s enough.

"I think our biggest goal is to get to a bowl game," Crable continued. "The only way we are going to do that is win the rest of our games.

But the underclassmen had just one goal Saturday — to win, and win big for their older teammates. "We wanted to win it big for the seniors," said wingback John Mosley, who aided the cause with two touchdowns. "They’re not going to get a national championship, but we wanted to get ahead so that all the seniors would play.

And everyone of them — walk-ons and all — got that chance. "They (the walk-ons) work hard every day during the week," Crable pointed out, "just after gave the seniors their Sundays. It’s great we were able to get everyone on the whole team involved. It’s really special.

Quarterback Tim Koegel’s last pass to Notre Dame Stadium was pretty special. The five-year senior cleared out his home career with a touchdown strike to Tim Tripp, another senior, who capped his stint in the Stadium with his first Notre Dame score.

"There were a lot of tears in my eyes before the game," Koegel admitted. "But I didn’t have to ask for a better way to go out. The only you remember most is your last home game, so it felt great to contribute." for the injured Ken Stabler, tossed a story for Irish seniors

"You want to go out with a good performance, both as a team and individually," offered senior corner back John Krimm, who did just that.

But once the clock ran out, there was no ignoring reality. "I didn’t want to leave the field," said tackle Paul Shafer. "I’m just not accept the fact that I will never walk off it again as a member of a Notre Dame football team. It’s been a great four years, though, and I’ll always remember them."
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The African Queen

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8:00 pm November 9 Stepfan Center

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• 1-50 p.m. — Film and lecture, "indian law/indian rights and "american indians: forgotten americans in transition", ran andrade, center for continuing education, sponsored by the departments of government, sociology and anthropology
• 6:00 p.m. — Lecture, Sarah Barker, falk. pr inc., the architects collaborative, cambridge, architecture auditorium, sponsored by department of architecture
• 7-50 p.m. — Film, "savannah of the body snatchers", annenberg auditorium, sponsored by nlc/comm and communication the arts, 31 admission
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• 8-8 p.m. — Film, "afican space", humphrey bogart and lauren bacall, stepfan center, free

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22 CBS News
28 Joker's Wild
34 The MacNeil/Lehrer Report
46 Believer's Voice of Victory
7:30 p.m. 16 All in the Family
22 Family Feud
28 To Tell a Dough
34 Straight Talk
11:00 p.m. 16 Little House on the Prairie
22 Private Benjamin
28 That's Incredible
34 Great Performances
66 Mister Jeanround Teaching
8:30 p.m. 22 The Two of Us
66 Blackwood Brothers
9:00 p.m. 16 NIH More: "For Ladies Only"
22 MASH
28 Nfl Football Buffalo at Dallas
46 Today with Lester Sumrall
10:30 p.m. 16 Good Times
34 Clone Harmony
36 Los Angeles
10:00 p.m. 22 Law Grant
34 Andy
11:00 p.m. 16 Bewitched
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34 The Dick Cavett Show
46 Praise the Lord
11:30 p.m. 22 Tonight Show
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28 Celebrity Sports News
12:00 a.m. 28 Newswatch 28
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Today in History

Today's highlight in history:
In 1953, Japanese troops took Shanghai, China.
On this date:
In 1962, the United States completed its er emergency airlift of arms and ammunition to India in that country's border war with China.
In 1963, a cold war explosion in Uman, Japan, killed 452 miners and injured 450 others.
In 1977, Israeli fighter-bombers attacked targets in southern Lebanon, and the Lebanese government said at least 60 civilians were killed.
And in 1978, the United Nations Security Council tried unsuccessfully to resolve the American hostage crisis in Iran.
Ten years ago, Communist Chinese representatives took part in their first United Na tions conference as Peking's half delegation headed for New York.

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**In weekend series**

**Irish Western Michigan split**

**By MICHAEL OLEKNIK**

Sports Writer

KALAMAZOO, Mich. — A combination of some jumbled lines and a more physical style of hockey proved to be the key in Notre Dame's 6-2 win Saturday and a series split against Western Michigan this past weekend.

Avenging a 5-4 Friday night loss, six different players garnered goals in a hard-hitting, fast paced contest to help the Irish to their first victory over the Broncos since 1974.

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