the path of a vehicle traveling embound on Howard. He landed on the top of the vehicle, which shattered the windshield, sustaining only minor injuries. He was released from St. Joe's later. A spokesman for the south Bend police department said he didn't believe the accident was the result of students congregating on the streets outside of the bars. "Even though the bars were overflowing, the students weren't staying on the sidewalks," he said. "Something more serious, remembered, however, is the intersection of Corby, Edy, and South Bend avenues. There are almost no lights in that area. When in the 5-point area, stay out of the streets and watch the signs very carefully. We don't want to see this incident repeated.

Shit Board supports United Way drive

MARY ANN POTTER

The Saint Mary's Board of Governors voted to support United Way in a January meeting at the President's home. The Volunteers Services Center, Regina Hall elected President of the organization. The Board also voted to send the United Way drive for October 2:42 a.m. about fifteen minutes after the hit-and-run accident. William Rungaitis, a senior from St. Joseph's hospital lists Garren as being in stable condition after a hit-and-run accident. The second incident occurred at 2:42 p.m. about fifteen minutes after the hit-and-run accident. W illiam Rungaitis, a senior from St. Joseph's hospital lists Garren as being in stable condition after the accident. William Rungaitis, a senior from St. Joseph's hospital lists Garren as being in stable condition after the accident.
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Chinese-American bankers comprised 51 parents of current Saint Mary's students. The meeting was held Thursday and Saturday on campus for the first of two scheduled meetings during the 1982-83 academic year. Included on the weekend's activities were a tour of campus led by President John Duggan and William Hickey, vice president and dean of the faculty. An advisory board whose members are appointed by Duggan, the Parent's Council is comprised of 51 parents of current Saint Mary's students. The Parent's Council of Directors has scheduled its second meeting for February 26-27. — The Observer

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A student admires one of the many paintings now being displayed in the Women Artists: Indiana-New York Connection exhibit at the Snite Museum. The show contains works by nine artists from each of those states. (Photo by Diana Butler)
Amtrak affected

Strike to halt commuter trains

WASHINGTON (AP) - Railroad supervisors met with engineers and pershable goods moving yester­
day as a strike by 20,000 engineers reduced train traffic to a crawl in much of the nation and threatened service for more than 100,000 com­muters this morning.

The strike hit most of America's rail freight systems and most pas­
tenger trains, except in the Northeast. Some Amtrak trains were running on time as usual, an industry official said. However, the strike is expected to get things going again quickly.

An Associated Press spot check at several railroad offices yesterday found many systems at a standstill and others struggling to get ready. For today, the first business day since the engineers struck yesterday. All automotive commuter traffic was halted yesterday until further notice in greater Chicago, except for one small carrier of 15,000 weekday commuters. Chicago, with 120,000 weekday riders, has one of the na­tion's largest commuter systems.

City were unaffected because most commuters ride by Conrail, the giant federally subsidized line, or by metropolitan lines that were not af­fected.

Conrail was not struck by the uni­on and it was continuing to run in biggest operation - the hauling of freight in the Northeast and eastern Midwest.

In greater Boston, Boston & Maine railroad said its 41,000 Mon­day morning commuters will be without trains to catch while Conrail and Conrail said their lines, which normally carry 14,000, will operate.

Amtrak said the strike street would stop the one-third of its passenger trains that operate "south of Washington and west of Chicago." choise Sys­tem passenger service from Balti­more and West Virginia to Washington was closed, as were lines between Pittsburgh and Ver­sailles. Pa.

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers walked out after a 12:01 a.m. deadline passed with no con­tract agreement.

Transportation Secretary Drew Lewin and Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan warned Sunday they would go to President Reagan and Congress for emergency legislation to halt the strike unless a settlement is reached by today.

S.J. Smith, general chairman of the nation's eastern region, said if there is no settlement by today, "we're positive Reagan will ask Congress for the authority to declare an emer­gency and put us back to work. He'd probably do it today if he could, but I doubt there's enough congressmen in town." The industry said the strike hit a small percentage of regional lines as well as the largest ones. the Burlington Northern, the biggest in the land, the newly merged giant NorthSouth ern, the far-flung CSX system and its Chessie System, and the southern Pacific and Union Pacific.

Shah targeted

Book reveals Iranian murder plan

NEW YORK (AP) - Nearly a year before the 400,000-member Islamic National Front came to power in Iran, an emissary of Ayatollah Khomeini offered to resolve the crisis if the CIA would kill the ailing shah, former W hite House Chief of Staff Hamilton Jordan says in a new book.

Some people with access to the shah, 71, have said he was killed by a previously undisclosed foreign country in February 1980 - about four months after the hostages were taken - after traveling to the rendezvous in a CIA-provided disguise.

He describes the offer in this passage:

"The contact passed and smiled softly. It is easy to resolve the crisis. All you have to do is kill the shah, he said in a quiet voice.

"I was shocked. You're kidding," the U.S. official stopped smiling. I am very serious. Mr. Jordan. The shah is in Panama now. I am not talking about anything dramatic. Perhaps the CIA can give him an injection or do something to make it look like a natural death."

Jordan says he dismissed the idea "totally out of the question," but talks with Khominei's secret repre­sentative about ways to end the crisis continued until the failed U.S. rescue mission in April 1980.

The shah, who had gone to Panama following treatment for car­
cer in the United States, eventually settled in Egypt, where he died in July 1980.

The hostages were released in January 1981, on President Carter's final day in office. Jordan also says that it was Secretary of State Cyrus Vance - reversing his previous posi­tion - and National Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski who told Car­

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I then sailed from Jutland to the island of Sealand utilizing the expensive ferry service which connects the lands of Denmark. There I met a very pleasant man who had been cycling from the east coast of Sealand’s eastern coast. Because of the adverse conditions, I finally left Ronde at two o’clock that afternoon, a little more entertained than when I arrived. Only 18 hours before, I was cold, wet and lonely only to be taken in by a man in a tiny remote village. I wondered if I would do the same if a European traveler found his way to my door on a dark, rainy night.

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Travels with Party

The bug difference between normal football games and Notre Dame football games is their length. Normal games last three or four hours. A Notre Dame game lasts a couple of days.

Alumni come on Friday night with their multi-million dollar Winnebago complete with every liquor known to civilization and a 47" TV monitor. Weber charred grill is to cook up hot dogs and ham burgers.

Monday, they wake up before 1 to sleep and start cooking steaks to feed their dogs while I go to the dining hall to eat what God probably intended for the dogs.

Ed Konrady

features

But this weekend I knew it was going to be different. This was going to be the first game of the season. The first night game in history. The less chance to get revenge from last year's debacle in Michigan. The first chance to prove that Bo could lose to a "high school coach."

This was the weekend that the students had a better time than the alumni.

Not one to relinquish the party title without a fight, our illustrious Partymaster went right to work. On Festive Friday, at 1 p.m., the weekend started.

A case of Michelob was opened and liquor was consumed. Unfortunatly a觉醒 developed as it was quickly pointed out to Party Dave that he had one more class before the weekend.

Next was a high class Happy Hour in his room, which made Party Dave very happy until about 9 p.m.

Then it was to the Notre Dame apartments, where our beer guzzling baron somehow ripped his pants on an air conditioner and took care of another natural reaction on a balcony. People who sleep on Notre Dame Apartment balconies should take note.

At 2 a.m. the party started slowing down to Shirley's. The Partyman had his usual, the Trucker's Special and Chile. Needless to say, Partyman sat in the back seat on the way back home.

At 3:30 a.m. Partyman passed out in the Partychair Saturday started at 11:10 when Partyman woke up refreshed with the breakfast of champions. To the Logan Center basketball game he went, working as an ACC usher, where Moose Kraim team won.

The debate on Moose's come-from-behind effort, Partyman drank a bottle of Southern Comfort and had dinner. At 5 it was off to St Fab, where the entire offices of a friend's Michelob and refused to part of holding a "Wolverine Eat Quickie" sign.

Perhaps the funniest skit came when the cast donned costumes, worked their way into unoccupied seats in the audience, and staged a mock P.T.A. meeting. All stereotypes of people were represented: Mr. Levine, the eloquent school worker Gus Gianetti. Sex education was a topic made, the choir would improvise, generally to "educate" the audience about sex education was discussed, with absolutely hilarious results. A discussion of sex and all aspects of sex education were spoiled. Difficulties arose when trying to summarize the humor of the Second City. From their humble beginnings in a new defunct Chicago ladies' night on Dec. 16, 1979 in Chicago, the improvisational skits have evolved into a finely polished form. Their comedy routines and well-planned performances manufactured themselves every time the handful of actors take a stage. These syndicated television series SCTV Saturday Night Live, and their touring companies prove to the world that their style of comedy deserves the respect that television producers and stage directors shower them with.

And laughter truly is the best medicine, thanks to The Second City. I'll be healthy for quite some time.

On Sunday we rested. When I woke up, Greg was still asleep, and I was sore that my idea had worked. I grinned, then did Accounting homework until three. That's when Greg sprang out of bed, wondering where our long desk and day bed had gone, and finally where all his hair had gone. "I got a haircut," he said, "This is a nice room. And I want that loft for next year. Let's break this room.

The idea of keeping the same room, but having to take the loft down anyway it would be up the next year again, prompted me to post a sign on the wall. If read, and in the end the loft you take is equal to the loft you make.

If there was any example Greg had ever put for the new freshmen, it was not to get so involved in fixing up a room that everything else becomes meaningless. "I guess I did get a little carried away," said Greg. "But until next year! Two! Two! And then we'll put a bathtub over there, and..."
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The Ohio State soccer program shook a monkey off its back this past Friday night when it beat host Notre Dame, 3-1, for their first win over the Irish in four attempts. When the final horn ended the contest, ecstatic Ohio State players embraced in the center and danced to their way to the locker room.

Not everyone at writer Field was impressed, however.

"I think you can throw that game out because of the weather conditions," said Irish coach Rich Hunter. "I think we were a much better team than Ohio State was and I think they realized that fact. In the first half the weather helped them but it got so bad that a second half comeback was impossible."

Jim Pickard and Tom Costello each picked up goals in the first half of play as the visitors jumped out to a 3-0 lead. Costello's goal was the real thing. Both the weather and lady were against young Columbus.

The boys came out for the second half with the unenviable task of having to win a game that seemed to have already been decided. kost's goal probably stemmed from st. Joe's Lake. The elements took a toll on the second half was a stalemate with Ohio State hanging on for dear life.

But then Notre Dame freshman Tom Costello glowed on the board with 12:18 to play when he took a rocket off the hands of a bemused Buckeye goator. The Irish could see the fuzzy outline of a tie ballgame and they went away after it like a Notre Dame alumnus goes after the bookstore.

Ohio State held on, though, and handed the Irish their first loss of the season and their first on home turf.

While the Notre Dame players may have gone away beaten, it was the Buckeyes who went away bruised. This football team never had been a love affair but the brutality of Friday night's game was rapidly showing. It was actually in the men in scarlet that got the worst of it. As the Buckeyes walked away, all they could find was the hole they had gone away.
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The runs were scored from a collection of four singles, three stolen bases, an error, a wild pitch, and a head down after that kind of thing, admitted Faust at his post game interview. "Sure, I got concerned when that happened, but I said to myself, 'Somebody around here has to pick up the bat' and I guess it's the players to the sidelines and told them to forget about it really quick."

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