For solidarity ban

Pope assails government

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II, his voice booming with emotion, said yesterday that people attending the canonization of a Polish priest killed at Auschwitz, as well as the Polish regime yesterday for outlawing the Solidarity union.

The pope also recalled the extermination of Jews in World War II, and deplored that "criminal acts of anti-Semitic hatred" are still being carried out. He condemned in particular the "abominable" grenade and submachine gun attack on Rome's central synagogue, in which a 2-year-old boy and wounded 37 other people Saturday. The pope held an audience with Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasser Arafat last month.

"The pope reserved his remarks on the Solidarity union's banning Friday of Solidarity — which was the only independent labor union in the Soviet bloc — as relating to events at home. But 40 other Polish prelates were among 38 cardinals, the 129 selected "the fundamental rights of man and society.""

The pope said the Polish Parliament's banning Friday of Solidarity — which was the only independent labor union in the Soviet bloc — as relating to events at home. But 40 other Polish prelates were among 38 cardinals, the 129 selected "the fundamental rights of man and society." The union has been suspended since the martial law was declared Dec. 13. Archbishop Joseph Kelp, the group of American and Soviet physicians, including Dr. Eugene Chazov, Leonid Brezhnev's personal physician, discussed "in a non-political way the medical dangers of a nuclear war," Pastore said.

According to Pastore, it is not only the physical casualties which make nuclear war devastating but also the psychological wounds which affect the survivors."

"There's something basically different about a nuclear weapon and a conventional weapon," he said. In a nuclear war, "the devastation is only beginning after a bomb explodes," Pastore pointed out.

May we not be great at nuclear bomb creation. Pastore and anti-Semitism for his plans of Russian and American physicians.

One of these men, Dr. John Pastore, talked about his experience with a panel of American physicians.

According to Pastore, it is not only the physical casualties which make nuclear war devastating but also the psychological wounds which affect the survivors. "There's something basically different about a nuclear weapon and a conventional weapon," he said. In a nuclear war, "the devastation is only beginning after a bomb explodes," Pastore pointed out.

Washington (AP) — Notre Dame President Father Theodore Hesburgh says the nuclear peace movement may reunite religious and scientific leaders from around the world, including the Soviet Union, China and other Iron Curtain countries, to seek an end to the nuclear arms race.

"I think we're going to see a more of what is generally called civil disobedience and we're going to see people going to jail" to protest nuclear arms, he said. For myself, I try to take a different action. I've been trying to do is to get these two segments that really haven't been together since Galileo, and bring them to a discussion on this moral issue which is probably the most important moral issue that mankind or womankind has faced since the beginning of time." He called it the "ability to reverse creation, the ability to not just destroy what God created but what all of us created — civilization and culture and art and music and science and all the political institutions, everything, to wipe it out." Galileo was the 17th Century Italian astronomer forced by the Catholic Church in 1633 to recant his belief that the earth moved around the sun.

"I think the president is in a position to take great leadership on this, and I would make a great name in history if he was the one that moved toward the abolition of nuclear weapons.

Promote of Poland who championed Kolbe's sainthood, passed up the trip with the pope's backing to stay close to events at home. But 40 other Polish prelates were among 38 cardinals, the 129 selected "the fundamental rights of man and society." The union has been suspended since the martial law was declared Dec. 13. Archbishop Joseph Kelp, the group of American and Soviet physicians, including Dr. Eugene Chazov, Leonid Brezhnev's personal physician, discussed "in a non-political way the medical dangers of a nuclear war," Pastore said.

According to Pastore, it is not only the physical casualties which make nuclear war devastating but also the psychological wounds which affect the survivors. "There's something basically different about a nuclear weapon and a conventional weapon," he said. In a nuclear war, "the devastation is only beginning after a bomb explodes," Pastore pointed out.

Berga Naval Base, Sweden (AP) — Air force warplanes looking for a suspected Soviet bloc submarine said to be trapped in the Bay of Biscay.

Official said no new contact had been made with the mysterious vessel. Two air force Vigger planes took to the skies above the area for 50 minutes yesterday. It was the first time ever planes had been used in the operation. Reports saw one plane roaring over Hors Bay, where a sub is believed to be trapped, and the other flew close to the area where a second submarine is said to be lurking.

It was the first time the air force sent warplanes to the area since the search began after an alleged submarine's periscope was first spotted by a crewman. The official said he assumed the air force planes were taking pictures.

Official said seen that a Soviet F18M sub plane had displayed "unusual interest" in the area where the submarine is believed trapped.

The Soviet news agency Tass last week suggested the search could be a hoax and denounced the publicity given to the incident in the West, calling it an attempt to "sow seeds of suspicion" between Sweden and its "eastern neighbors." Tass quoted the submarine identification issue.

Official said no trace of the submarine was found yesterday night, but cautioned that nothing had happened to change previous assumptions that a foreign vessel was trapped in the bay. Navy spokesman had reported sighting or dying out of the submarine's periscope. In one case, the submarine's periscope was a second submarine is said to be lurking.

It was the first time the air force sent warplanes to the area since the search began after an alleged submarine's periscope was first spotted by a crewman. The official said he assumed the air force planes were taking pictures.

Official said seen that a Soviet F18M sub plane had displayed "unusual interest" in the area where the submarine is believed trapped.

The Soviet news agency Tass last week suggested the search could be a hoax and denounced the publicity given to the incident in the West, calling it an attempt to "sow seeds of suspicion" between Sweden and its "eastern neighbors." Tass quoted the submarine identification issue.

Official said no trace of the submarine was found yesterday night, but cautioned that nothing had happened to change previous assumptions that a foreign vessel was trapped in the bay. Navy spokesman had reported sighting or dying out of the submarine's periscope. In one case, the submarine's periscope was a second submarine is said to be lurking.

It was the first time the air force sent warplanes to the area since the search began after an alleged submarine's periscope was first spotted by a crewman. The official said he assumed the air force planes were taking pictures.

Official said seen that a Soviet F18M sub plane had displayed "unusual interest" in the area where the submarine is believed trapped.
News Briefs

The 4-year-old brother of a toddler killed at Rome's main synagogue gathered for his funeral yesterday as police searched for five "professional commandos" who cut down 36 other people in the grenade and submachine gun attack. Police said they are looking for five men, probably of Middle Eastern origin, and that the attack may be black magic or another Palestinian terrorist group. The government called for an investigation. The two-year-old brother of the 2-year-old brother of the 2-year-old killed in the attack was injured. He had been hospitalized at the same hospital as Mario Rodriguez, 29, who was an injured Palestinian terrorist. Police said Rodriguez was shot in the leg yesterday when the winds dropped off from their high of 60 mph. The winds were expected to drop to 15 mph later today.

Flames fanned by hot, dry Santa Ana winds rushed from ridge to ridge across Southern California during the weekend, injuring 14 people and destroying 12 homes before dying down yesterday, authorities said. Thousands of people fled choking smoke and red ash blown by screaming, gale-force winds. Property damage was put at $36 million. At least four of the seven fires were set, authorities said. The fires crackled through more than 74,000 acres of brush-covered hills and tinder-dry valleys in five countries and sent blankets of smoke and soot across the sky all weekend. At least 1,500 firefighters were among the injured. Several horses were killed by motorists racing from fires, officials said. Firefighters, baring the blaze on the ground, had been shot two days earlier.

Defence ministers of the six-nation Gulf Cooperation Council convened their first meeting in nine months yesterday in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, to discuss the defense of that region. The Saudi defense minister, Prince Sultan ibn Abdul Aziz, is chairing the meeting. He is the 45-year-old member of the Arabian Gulf, native signals that NOW will continue the electoral focus. She will continue to expand our political presence. She will continue to integrate programing with other engineering skills to give students an even broader overview of engineering problems.
National Peace Academy

Peace campaigners to speak

BY CINDY COLDIRON
Senior Staff Reporter

The founders of the movement for a National Academy of Peace are being sponsored by CILA and the Notre Dame Coalition for Peace to speak on their campaign for a national peace academy. Rose and Dan Lucey of Washington D.C. will talk with the University on Mon. Oct. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in Hayes-Healy Auditorium.

The National Peace Academy Campaign (N.Pac), a member-supported organization, has a single goal — the establishment of the United States Academy of Peace. Believing that it is crucial that the "U.S. in the last two decades of this century, devote at least as much attention to strengthening its peacemaking ability as it does to maintaining its military power," the organization seeks to improve society's ability to handle "conflict without violence."

The three objectives of the Academy include performing and assessing research about international peace and peacemaking, educating and training persons from government, private enterprise and voluntary associations about international peace and peacemaking skills, and establishing an information service in the field of learning about peace.

Having watched their dreams for a National Peace Academy grow in the 1960's and die away by the early 1970's, the Luceys' organization is currently experiencing a great resurgence in membership.

The original idea for a National Peace Academy occurred to the Luceys' in the early 1960's while they and their eight children were visiting Washington D.C. Realizing that so many of the nation's monuments commemorated war and fighting, they resolved to do something about it. The Luceys' decided that the establishment of a Peace Academy was essential.

Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, who is on the advisory board for the campaign, published a letter in early 1982 supporting the Academy. Stating that "as a priest and an educator, I am one who is convinced that we can and must find non-violent means of resolving our disputes," Hesburgh supported the proposal in Congress that would have created the U.S. Academy of Peace.

Emphasizing the need for an Academy of Peace "not to do away with conflict, but to learn and teach how to creatively manage conflict," Hesburgh felt that the Peace Academy proposal was, in many ways, "much more dramatic a development than the freeze."

The reason for this, Hesburgh stated, was that it would "concentrate all of our resources for peace and would address the greatest power on earth to the more fundamentally long-term challenge of finding constructive and non-violent ways of resolving all kinds of disputes."

The student contact for the Lucey's, Angelo Cappozzi, referred to the fact that the Luceys' organization is currently experiencing a great resurgence in membership. Currently, there is only a bare possibility of the bill being passed in the Senate. Even if it does manage to pass in the Senate, it means starting over again in 1983. Senate majority leader Howard Baker is the key person in the Senate yet to be convinced of the need for a National Peace Academy.

... Hesburgh

continued from page 1

A Jewish woman cries outside Rome's Synagogue after terrorists hurled hand grenades and shot at Jews leaving the Synagogue after the Sukkoth religious service Saturday. A two-year-old boy was killed and several people were seriously injured. See related brief on page two. (AP)

The People

Behind Airborne

Radar Warning

and ECM Systems.

NORTHROP CORPORATION

Defense Systems Division

100 Holl Hicks Road

Rolling Meadows IL 60008

NORTHROP

MADISON AVENUE, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60611

The People Behind Airborne Radar Warning and ECM Systems.
November 10

Solidarity calls for strike

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Responding swiftly to the outlawing of their independent union, Solidarity's fugitive leaders yesterday called for a four-hour, nationwide strike on Nov. 10.

"At every enterprise, and at every department, a clandestine committee preparing the process of Nov. 10 should be organized," said the statement dated Oct. 9 and signed by four of the underground union's leaders.

"The course of the protest will decide the further strategy of the union.

"The statement called for the strike on the second anniversary of Solidarity's registration by a Warsaw court.

"Noting that Poland's parliament, the Sejm, Friday banned Polish unions and imposed severe limits on any new unions, it said: "solidarity exists and will exist, no matter if someone likes it or not.

"That phrase was taken from a speech by Solidarity's founder, Lech Walesa, who along with more than 600 other union leaders has been interned since martial law was imposed Dec. 13 and suspended the independent union.

"The statement was signed by the three Solidarity leaders still at large: Stanislaw Bobulski of Warsaw and Wladyslaw Baderek of Krakow signed in place of Wladyslaw Frasyniuk, who was captured last Tuesday.

"The four head the underground National Coordination Commission that has run the union since April in place of other union leaders who are interned.

"The commission appeals to working people, to all trade unions for a common boycott of new trade unions," the Solidarity statement said. "We appeal to all working people, no matter to which unions they belong for a massive nationwide protest against awareness and poverty.

"Earlier yesterday, Roman Catholic Primate Jozef Glemp accused martial law authorities of "embracing the nation" and several Warsaw priests urged calm as other signs of protest emerged against the outlawing of Solidarity.

"Nine senior Solidarity leaders interned in Warsaw's Buldakowa prison sent a letter condemning the ban and urging workers to boycott new unions.

"There were unconfirmed reports that Solidarity's underground leadership may consider calling a strike.

In a sermon viewed here as moderate, although sharper than earlier public statements, Glemp said: "there are so many examples of the treachery of people who betray men's dignity. We wish we could bring in our country from such evil for man's dignity.

"We learned about the delegitima

"tion of Solidarity as a trade union with real power," he said, citing the "bitterness of recent days. But we know what is just, what is ideal and what is good cannot perish.""
Paul McGinn

Roper Review

boopla, no great party, no splendid handshakes with executives, only a sigh of relief. He was tired of the psychological game playing and one-upmanship characteristic of so many social occasions.

Now he stands at a crossroads. He is unable to set out on any course without the knowledge they have not the protection of anonymity. They would be able to find out who their adoptive parents agreed to. Only the adoptees have the information they need to make an informed decision. They are not obligated to reveal anything — certainly not an "explanation" of what value the knowledge would have. The adoptees' rights are not imposed upon them, and they must be able to decide for themselves whether or not they want to know. The adoptees are not obligated to reveal anything to their parents; very few parents who are able and willing to pay for the information are actually able to find out what the donor is.
A trend in art in the last twenty years or so has been a blurring of distinctions between the different media. For instance, when a sculpture is staged as a set piece, or as in the case of Naguchi's work for Martha Graham, there was a continuing trend in the case of Meredith Monk, who has never been satisfactorily classified as a choreographer or a playwright, as a performance artist. In light of this ongoing trend, the collaborative work of several artists may be meaningful.

Angela Adamson

dance review

"On Reflection" which came to rest at the Studio Museum of Art presents a great art revolution. It does pose some interesting questions for those of us interested in art. The first of these questions, as my editor discovered, is who does one get to evaluate such a work: the dance critic, the art critic, or the music critic? The average viewer has the same difficulty, no matter what she views.

The large opening night audience for NOVACM/Fencing of the Shrew came prepared to be entertained, and though it was one of the liveliest, most successfully realized Shakespeare productions anyone's likely to see on the Stratford stage, Director Julie Jessop, Associate Director Martha Naccio, and the cast and crew worked some first-class theatrical magic in transforming their production for a contemporary audience.

Linnea Vaca

theatre review

Without a doubt, this production of Taming looks and sounds awfully different from Shakespeare to look and sound like all the changes—and there are more, including some pretty extensive plot pruning—were made for a purpose that Shakespeare would surely have approved. After all, Shakespeare wrote for a popular audience in his day, and he wrote to entertain them. In producing the play for a 1982 audience attuned to macho-lifer or warhorse Shakespearean spectacles, the company took liberties with tradition. For instance, the play has been moved in time and space, to nowadays in the American southwest. Elizabeth Botum's costumes and her choreography are certainly a great initial surprise, but it admirably and refreshingly accommodates the play's vigorous action. Desti Barty's coming from Levi's and grungy dresses, again disconcerting at first, after all, this is Shakespeare, but soon enough feeling just right. Perhaps the greatest strength of (many) of the current production lies in the success with which the "Kate problem" has been solved. Everything about this actress Heidi Lucke's first appearance on stage, bespeaks energy, wit, intelligence, sexuality. She is a shrew, she realizes the man she marrying, largely because she's light-years away from knowing anybody who can meet her on her own level. Lucke's portrayal of Kate is compelling throughout, and with just a shade more, adolescent bluntness than it need have. Jessop and Lucke have chosen—and I think correctly—to emphasize Kate's astonishing sexual energy. Kevin Finnes gives his Petruchio a great visual authority, alive with swagger and sexual strut. When these two highly-honed personalities meet for the first time, it's as though they recognize in each other a kind of mutual desire. But neither is about to succumb easily. For modern day folks, Taming presents some theory problems. First, there's the mare of constructing a palpable overall construction of the play. Basically it's "about" subduing an independent-minded woman, and issue certainly fraught with greater social overtones now than it was in Shakespeare's day. Note that the scope need be regarded as absolutely insisting that Kate and the world and how better off will women know their place—Shakespeare certainly knew how to handle this ironic paradox. He was doing so when he put in Kate's mouth at the play's end a lengthy exegesis of the role with a lispian sexual manipulation, indifferently aimed any man who was inciting an insatiable Kate to refuse to make use of two wives vibrantly unless she meets her mate in Petruchio. As Baptista, father of the two women, Jay Dunlap helps us understand how Kate and Bianca come to be as they are. Baptista simply cannot handle his older daughter but he melts when the younger starts her blandishments. Of the many roles Dunlap has created in his years at Notre Dame, this is probably his best. All of the cast had obviously prepared themselves carefully, characterization was as well in hand as opening night. Steve Jeffers' Gramo, Bianca's elderly suitors was amusing and touching as an old gent with an eye for little else... for the ladies. Hartford, the eventually successful suitor, was competently portrayed by Michael McAlary as just the sort of stereotypically young lover required to throw into bold relief Petruchio's strong unconventionality. Joan Quinlan as the cottage and Robin Lott as Curtis, a servant handled minor roles with style and vigor. As Petruchio's servant Grumio, Peter Hendrickse came close to stealing a scene or two even from Petruchio and Kate, with his very engaging air of being innocently full of himself. But in fact, if anybody stole the show, it was the Sly. The — that is, "Frank" Sly, wonderfully played by Paul Clay, and Mrs. Sly, Bridget Dunlap, made one want to enjoy than explain. Although much of their dialogue was written for this production, the actors dramatically create a new creation. Shakespeare's Taming has no "inaction," a framing scene or two, which is a character named Christoper. He is a cub of a character, a company capable of sustaining an even and competent level of ensemble acting. As Kate's younger sister Bianca, Anne Marie Finches skillfully imbues the role with a languid sexual manipulation, indifferently aimed any man who was inciting an insatiable Kate to refuse to make use of two wives. The scene aforesaid is not all working from the same concept.

The other problem with unity in "On Reflection" is that, in a multi-media work, all elements must be equally well executed. Though all of the arts were technologically competent, excellence of execution includes the idea of suitability for purpose. The space posed several problems for choreographic action, which were responsibly solved. Because of the set and its location, the dancers were often inaudible to the audience. This is a difficult for a dancer to express meaning, not only to the dancers themselves, but for a dancer to express meaning invisibly. Aside from the difference of my interpretation and the intended meaning, and the technical problems that were difficult, the event was enjoyable. It represented a welcome sign of idea exchange across departmental lines. It offered a refreshing insight on the possibilities open to all who experiment with multimedia. Although the performance aspect of the event is not scheduled to be repeated, Morris Martell-Glendening's sculptural space will be on display at the Studio Museum until the 24th of October. Tom Jeffs' sculptures and Paul Johnson's scores will also be on display at the Ishaghnessy Galleries.
No room at the inn?

Hotel reservations in the course of planning a trip to Cap'n Crunch World, I found that people give these two words any serious contemplation.

Chris Fraser

The Bible tells us that Mary and Joseph were forced to stay in a man­
gave because they hadn't seen a step in a month. In Cap'n Crunch World (I think that was how the story went), but there is this mercy that the process that proves the rule. The fact is that mankind's philosophers, theologians, writers, and politicalicians, along with nearly everybody else, could not care less about hotel reservations. The reason for this, I believe, is obvious. None of these people have ever stayed in their parents' room in South Bend during a foot­
weekend.

I have — and the experience has initiated some personal reactions to both action and reaction (diastically, I think) that Freud could have never imagined.

It all began last spring when my parents told me that they had decided to make a trip out to Notre Dame for the Miami Football game. Naturally, I was enrolled to secure some local accommodations for their two­night visit. I assumed the duty confidently (after all the deceiving weeks) was six months away and I proceeded to make the reservations where my parents had stayed once before. I was informed by the nasal­voiced clerk that reservations were only sold by written request. I scrapped out a short note on a piece of torn notebook paper, dropped it in the mailbox, and posted myself on the back for getting it all taken care of early.

The account was a month later. I got a card in the mail from Ramada saying they were sorry but they couldn't fill that weekend because of a naive in my knowledge of the dif­
culties they ever had. 

I had now given up on South Bend and I was concentrating my efforts on Elkhart or Niles. To my utter amazement, there was still no room at the Rock M otel in Elkhart. I called the Shum­
rock Motel in Elkhart actually gave me reservations. Not one to tempt fate, I journeyed down the toll road, through the streets of Elkhart, across some ominous railroad tracks, and finally pulled into the dirt parking lot behind the Shumrock. More than sixty minutes later. I don't want to say this place was sloppy, but my friend Chris, who has chauffeured me on this perilous trip, remarked that they probably charged by the hour and that mine were surely the first reservations they ever had.

I'm not going to tell you that I finally got a room at Quality Inn to the north of the Iowa State University on Saturday before the game. How did we do at all? Not a total flop, and I don't want to say this place was sloppy, but my friend Chris, who has chauffeured me on this perilous trip, remarked that they probably charged by the hour and that mine were surely the first reservations they ever had.

I'm not going to tell you that I finally got a room at Quality Inn to the north of the Iowa State University on Saturday before the game. How did we do at all? Not a total flop, and I don't want to say this place was sloppy, but my friend Chris, who has chauffeured me on this perilous trip, remarked that they probably charged by the hour and that mine were surely the first reservations they ever had.

I'm not going to tell you that I finally got a room at Quality Inn to the north of the Iowa State University on Saturday before the game. How did we do at all? Not a total flop, and I don't want to say this place was sloppy, but my friend Chris, who has chauffeured me on this perilous trip, remarked that they probably charged by the hour and that mine were surely the first reservations they ever had.
Saint Mary's basketball team will hold tryouts beginning sometime in the 6-8 pm at the Angelis Athletic Facility. Tryouts will continue Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. They will also be held Saturday morning from 9 to 11. For more information, call Tim Dillon at 284-5548. — The Observer.

Stean Center courts are now available to halls and groups. Reservations for the Nov. 1 to April 8 period must be made by Friday, Oct. 15. Registration forms are available at the Student Life/recreation Office. — The Observer.

Irish Invitational action continues for the women's tennis team of Notre Dame. Saint Mary's, Central Michigan, Western Michigan, the University of Toledo, and Ferris State this afternoon on the Stean Center courts. — The Observer.

Notre Dame volleyball team lost two of its three matches Saturday, finishing eighth in the EU. PE. The Warrior Invitational Tournament at the Stean Center will be held Saturday at 7 p.m. The Stean Center will be closed to civilian traffic. — The Observer.

Our Winter Ski trips. Reps, receive FREE OFF YOUR STUDIES?? CALL MICHOLE CALL AFTER 3 AT 7850

Sports Briefs

A single to left field. Runs in a rally started by Keith Hernandez. The ball got to the wall on the two bounces and McGee zipped into third with his second triple of the series. On the next pitch, Ozzie Smith, who had three hits, singled to center. Scoring McGee and giving the Cardinals a 1-0 lead. That finished Camp and the Braves were faced with catching up. But Andujar wouldn’t let them come close.

continued from page 12

Baseball

St. Mary’s volleyball rolls over Tri-State U.

Judy McNamara Sport Writer

The Saint Mary’s Volleyball team beat their second team Friday night to 6-3-1 with a victory over Tri-State University. The Trojans outdoor two sets against the Cardinals and won the third with his second triple of the series.

The Cards had turned over two other double plays earlier, both by Danny Sullivan. After lider had Rafael Ramirez had reached outside the first and fourth margins. A diving catch by Hendrick in right field saved him more trouble in the fourth.

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 delivered by 3:45 p.m. on the business day prior to insertion. All classifieds must be prepaid, either in person or through the mail.

Note: This is a copy of the classifieds from the newspaper. The contents have not been verified for accuracy or completeness. Users are encouraged to contact the classifieds department directly to verify the accuracy of the information provided.
Irish demolish TMI in JV football game

Notre Dame's JV football team upped its record to 2-0 with a 64-25 plastering of the Tennessee Military Institute yesterday on Carter Field. After trailing by scores of 10-0 and 17-14 in the first quarter the Irish offense exploded for 37 second-quarter points to take control of the contest.

Putting on the offensive show that ran up 484 yards of total offense were Quarterbacks Todd Lezon (6-9-116 yards) and Kevin Smith (5-8-109 yards), each throwing for a single touchdown. Their prime targets on the day were Bumper Schiro (5-85 yards-1 TD), and Brian Bemmer (2-66 yards-1 TD). Smith also caught one pass for 35 yards.

The running game was also in high gear with Lester Flemmons rushing for 111 yards on 15 carries, including a long gainer of 64 yards and two touchdowns. Jan Detrick was next carrying 8 times for 38 yards and two touchdowns. Hal Von Wyland and Chris Stone shared the kicking duties for the Irish with neither missing a scoring opportunity. No Notre Dame kicker has missed an extra point or a field goal this year.

The JV team is scheduled for two more home games this year — an October 24th meeting with Illinois, and a Halloween game with Cincinnati.
Never underestimate tradition

By Chris Needles
Sports Editor

Legends have been questioned and attacked over the years by jealous rivals.

Last week, the mystique came under heavy attack by some overconfident Miami folks, some of whose comments you read above. It is that general feeling, instilled by coach Howard Schnellenberger, that sent Miami to its sixth straight loss at Notre Dame Stadium.

Schnellenberger is the most envious of all. He envisions schools that get more national publicity, and have more financial support and have a more storied past than Notre Dame. For this reason, he hates the big-time, big-money schools.

But, hopefully, Schnellenberger learned his lesson Saturday — those who fail to respect history and tradition end up becoming part of it.

Of course, the Irish players and coaches were responsible for Saturday's victory, not some past "tradition." But, as everyone knows, tradition is an important part of every Notre Dame football team. for this is Notre Dame's tradition, the "damned Gipper" or anything like that.

Moving in on a 12th man, the "Irish" offense has won.

What made it miraculous was not so much Johnston's kick — the guy hasn't even come close to missing this year — but that the Notre Dame offense was able to move the ball with authority, almost at will, at crucial points in the fourth quarter.

It was almost as if there were 12th men on the field for the Irish. The ghost of George Gipp, perhaps? Nah, you say, it could be none other than Notre Dame's "tradition.

But the wills and desires of the Notre Dame players, questioned throughout the 1981 campaign, was now put to the test against the powerful Hurricanes, who clung to a 14-10 lead.

What ensued was a battle that had everything but the main theme of Charlotis of Fire blazing through the Stadium.

"You push harder, you drop more, you run faster, and you hold onto your blocks longer when it counts," said Thayer. "It takes a lot of pride. We proved it Saturday.

In those final 15 minutes, Notre Dame had the ball for three possessions that produced 124 yards and two Mike Johnston field goals. In its nine previous possessions the offense managed only 210 total yards.

"Gradually as the game went on we got better," said Kiel. "That's one of our goals.

"But it should never be laughed at, sneered at, cursed or, just plain overlooked. And that was Miami's fatal mistake Saturday. Miami's fatal mistake Saturday.

What happened Saturday will be remembered. What happened in those final 15 minutes will not. What happened against South Bend might never be forgotten.

"You push harder, you drop more, you run faster, and you hold onto your blocks longer when it counts. What happened against South Bend might never be forgotten.

After the game, Irish center Tom Thayer had an interesting story that pointed out the Hurricanes' inexperience.

Following Miami's crucial interception of a Kiel pass in the end zone at 2:58 to go, Thayer ran out onto Hurricane field goal kicker Tim Fitzpatrick's field goal and then left.

"The field goal was sumptuous and fitting. I said, 'Let's go in,'" recalled Thayer. "And I said to him, 'This is Notre Dame's turf.'

The Notre Dame football tradition can be magical, mystical, almost eerie at times. But it's never over."

The Notre Dame Offense was not so much Johnston's kick — the guy hasn't even come close to missing this year — but that the Notre Dame offense was able to move the ball with authority, almost at will, at crucial points in the fourth quarter.

It was almost as if there were 12th men on the field for the Irish. The ghost of George Gipp, perhaps? Nah, you say, it could be none other than Notre Dame's "tradition."

But the wills and desires of the Notre Dame players, questioned throughout the 1981 campaign, was now put to the test against the powerful Hurricanes, who clung to a 14-10 lead.

What ensued was a battle that had everything but the main theme of Charlotis of Fire blazing through the Stadium.

"You push harder, you drop more, you run faster, and you hold onto your blocks longer when it counts," said Thayer. "It takes a lot of pride. We proved it Saturday.

In those final 15 minutes, Notre Dame had the ball for three possessions that produced 124 yards and two Mike Johnston field goals. In its nine previous possessions the offense managed only 210 total yards.

"Gradually as the game went on we got better," said Kiel. "That's one of our goals.

"But it should never be laughed at, sneered at, cursed or, just plain overlooked. And that was Miami's fatal mistake Saturday. Miami's fatal mistake Saturday."

What happened against South Bend might never be forgotten. What happened in those final 15 minutes will not. What happened against South Bend might never be forgotten.

"You push harder, you drop more, you run faster, and you hold onto your blocks longer when it counts. What happened against South Bend might never be forgotten.

After the game, Irish center Tom Thayer had an interesting story that pointed out the Hurricanes' inexperience.

Following Miami's crucial interception of a Kiel pass in the end zone at 2:58 to go, Thayer ran out onto Hurricane field goal kicker Tim Fitzpatrick's field goal and then left.

"The field goal was sumptuous and fitting. I said, 'Let's go in,'" recalled Thayer. "And I said to him, 'This is Notre Dame's turf.'

The Notre Dame football tradition can be magical, mystical, almost eerie at times. But it's never over."

The Notre Dame Offense was not so much Johnston's kick — the guy hasn't even come close to missing this year — but that the Notre Dame offense was able to move the ball with authority, almost at will, at crucial points in the fourth quarter.

It was almost as if there were 12th men on the field for the Irish. The ghost of George Gipp, perhaps? Nah, you say, it could be none other than Notre Dame's "tradition."

But the wills and desires of the Notre Dame players, questioned throughout the 1981 campaign, was now put to the test against the powerful Hurricanes, who clung to a 14-10 lead.

What ensued was a battle that had everything but the main theme of Charlotis of Fire blazing through the Stadium.

"You push harder, you drop more, you run faster, and you hold onto your blocks longer when it counts," said Thayer. "It takes a lot of pride. We proved it Saturday.

In those final 15 minutes, Notre Dame had the ball for three possessions that produced 124 yards and two Mike Johnston field goals. In its nine previous possessions the offense managed only 210 total yards.

"Gradually as the game went on we got better," said Kiel. "That's one of our goals.

"But it should never be laughed at, sneered at, cursed or, just plain overlooked. And that was Miami's fatal mistake Saturday. Miami's fatal mistake Saturday."

What happened against South Bend might never be forgotten. What happened in those final 15 minutes will not. What happened against South Bend might never be forgotten.

"You push harder, you drop more, you run faster, and you hold onto your blocks longer when it counts. What happened against South Bend might never be forgotten.

After the game, Irish center Tom Thayer had an interesting story that pointed out the Hurricanes' inexperience.

Following Miami's crucial interception of a Kiel pass in the end zone at 2:58 to go, Thayer ran out onto Hurricane field goal kicker Tim Fitzpatrick's field goal and then left.

"The field goal was sumptuous and fitting. I said, 'Let's go in,'" recalled Thayer. "And I said to him, 'This is Notre Dame's turf.'

The Notre Dame football tradition can be magical, mystical, almost eerie at times. But it's never over."

The Notre Dame Offense was not so much Johnston's kick — the guy hasn't even come close to missing this year — but that the Notre Dame offense was able to move the ball with authority, almost at will, at crucial points in the fourth quarter.

It was almost as if there were 12th men on the field for the Irish. The ghost of George Gipp, perhaps? Nah, you say, it could be none other than Notre Dame's "tradition."

But the wills and desires of the Notre Dame players, questioned throughout the 1981 campaign, was now put to the test against the powerful Hurricanes, who clung to a 14-10 lead.

What ensued was a battle that had everything but the main theme of Charlotis of Fire blazing through the Stadium.

"You push harder, you drop more, you run faster, and you hold onto your blocks longer when it counts," said Thayer. "It takes a lot of pride. We proved it Saturday.

In those final 15 minutes, Notre Dame had the ball for three possessions that produced 124 yards and two Mike Johnston field goals. In its nine previous possessions the offense managed only 210 total yards.

"Gradually as the game went on we got better," said Kiel. "That's one of our goals.

"But it should never be laughed at, sneered at, cursed or, just plain overlooked. And that was Miami's fatal mistake Saturday. Miami's fatal mistake Saturday."

What happened against South Bend might never be forgotten. What happened in those final 15 minutes will not. What happened against South Bend might never be forgotten.
Irish 'come of age,' beat Miami on late FG

By LOUIE SOMOGYI

Sports Writer

"I think we really came of age," said Irish senior center Tom Thayer after the game. "We kept our composure when we had to." (Photo by Richard Bizzy)

By AL GNOZA

Sports Writer

The No. 11 Notre Dame soccer team beat Western Michigan, 1-0, Friday night, giving head Coach Rich Hunter his 100th win. However, a 1-1 draw with Western Michigan on Thursday night, and a 7-1 loss to top-ranked Virginia Saturday, kept Hunter at 99-1-1.

"We had some really bad calls against us there," said Hunter. "I think the officials made a fullback Larry Murty of the 10 penalty yards assessed against the Irish. "We had too much pride though to lose to Miami again."

"You can't depend on the referees to be always right," echoed defensive tackle Mike Gann. "We kept our composure when we had to." (Photo by Richard Bizzy)

Win league titles

Brewers, Cards advance to Series

By MARY SIEGER

Saint Mary's tennis sweeps state titles

By MARY SIEGER

The Saint Mary's tennis team swept through the State NAIA Tennis Championships this weekend, winning all of the 27 matches it played to claim the title. The Belles accomplished this without having a single set.

The Belles tallied an incredible 27 points in the tournament, leaving their closest competitor, Harvard University, with only 10 points. Both Saint Mary's and Harvard qualified for the National Championships which will take place in late at Kansas City.

Individual champions for Saint Mary's were Marcella Laverty at number one singles, Maureen Fitzgerald at number two singles, Karen Ham at number three singles. Heather Tem ofeew at number four singles, Christen Beck at number five singles, Kim Kuepp at number six singles. Laverty and Fitzgerald at number one doubles, Ham and Trumstorf at number two doubles, and Beck and Allison Feltz at number three doubles.

Five-year coach John Killen has much to be proud of. He has certainly proven his worth to the Belles' program with his team's fine showing at the State Championships.