By BOB VONDERHEIDE

Hart at Michiana airport

Senator considers presidency

The Democrats, Hart said, need to emphasize on volunteer work in the campaign. Hart maintained that how the public and media perceive the outcome of the '82 elections is more important than how the Democratic Party interprets the outcome. A Democratic majority in the Senate would not only give new committee chairmen, but it would "give us an entirely different agenda." When the press asked Hart if he was in fact a 1984 presidential candidate, Hart responded, "Our primary concern is winning back seats in Congress this year." Pressed for a more direct response, Hart said, "Well, I'll think about it." He added that if he decides to run for president, he will announce that intention some time "early next year."Thibon said Hart in a man who has made a "careful, critical, and thoughtful analysis of defense spending," an area of "crucial concern" in the near future.Thibon commended Hart for being "the most specific Democrat on his position papers." He added that Hart's belief in "better defense for less dollars ought to be the way of the Democratic Party. It's not enough to simply demand Republican policies."

Democratic Senator Gary Hart of Colorado addressed the press yesterday, indicating he was considering running for president in 1984. (Photo by Paul Ciferrelli)

By MICHAEL MONK

Families increase reward

By PAM RICHARDSON

Hart calls for new breed of economic reform

Economic policies have been falling for a less century, and it's time leaders recognize that the modern industrial age require a new breed of economics.

"Well, I'll think about it." He added that if he decides to run for president, he will announce that intention some time "early next year."

Hart said, "it's time for an economic reform movement -- a movement with the goal of going to the heart of nature of society and of human behavior. This economic reform is needed, according to Hart, because "industrial society is changing into a traditional society."

People are no longer growing up and dying in the same town. "Children live in a less world than their parents." Hart also reported that the United States is facing very serious economic problems, but not so serious that another crisis, as in the 1930's, could arise. Hart said that "all economic policies have been falling for less a century and possibly longer." Hart also reported that economic success is often followed by social turmoil, as seen in the 1950's and 1960's.

Hart explained his reason for addressing the audience by "Looking Beyond Economics" as a serious problem that politicians usually don't approach on the campaign trail. Hart said that "as a

Hart agreed with Feinath and Hart that as Democrats, they were not prepared to tax breaks to corporations if those taxes break stimulate new production. Bodine thinks that lowering unemployment would percent help America rebound economically.

Bodine, of South Bend, both sophomores at the University, were stoked from behind as they walked through the families offering $5,000 reward. South Bend Ave. Police theorize that Mcneilly was wiped to the side of the car.

"Damage to the car is probably limited to small dents or scuffs on the hood and fender," said Retti. "We need the help of car washes, body shops, and people on the street. If everyone helps out, we'll catch the individual responsible for this.

Although the FBI has not yet determined the model of the vehicle involved, that information may be available soon.

The FBI is continuing to break down the paint samples found by the police," said Retti. "They assure me that after further analysis, they will be able to zero in on the exact make and model of the vehicle.

Retti said further that if the FBI is unsuccessful in determining the car model, then he would enlist the help of professional analyst in Syracuse. But because the paint samples are legal evidence it is uncertain whether they can be released to human resources.

Although both students are listed on the Indiana University South Bend Medical Center and Mcneilly in Memorial Hospital, Retti said that the face is still in the hospital.

"The legs are broken, he has a cervicle fracture, and so he can't do much for himself," said Mrs. W. L. Sisson of her son. "He should be able to leave the hospital within ten days and then he will come home to Syracuse with us."

Mcneilly could remain in-the hospital a month and then will require the constant care of a regent.

Retti said that both Mcneilly and Mcneilly will need at least one year of recovery time.

Retti is taking time off from his job in New York to be with his family. When asked why he is being so

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![Design Assistant](Design Editor)

News Briefs

Bolivia's new civilian government has re-established diplomatic relations with Nicaragua, the Foreign Ministry said. Conde Sergio Rodriguez, a member of Nicaragua's ranks, attended the inauguration of Bolivian President Hernan Siles Zuazo on Sunday and was later received in the presidential palace as "chief of state," a Foreign Ministry announcement said Tuesday morning. Diplomatic relations with the leftist government of Nicaragua were severed in 1980 by Bolivia's previous right-wing power to the left-of-center civilian government of Siles Zuazo.

A contractor cited earlier today for safety violations at a national airport in San Juan, where 13 workers were killed last April, said he will challenge the state's findings. The Indiana Office of Safety and Health Administration cited two contractors and the Indiana Department of Highways for safety violations related to the collapse of the Cline Avenue extension project in East Chicago. Between 13 and 1800 feet of the span was removed. A total of 82,980 in fines against Superior Construction Co., of Gary and Midwest Steel Erection Co., of Chicago. No fine was assessed against the Indiana Department of Highways because Indiana law does not allow one state agency to fine another agency, said State Labor Commissioner Don Markland. Meanwhile, the Indiana Department of the Environment tested the rain-washed concrete for traces of standards, but they tell us that the pad triggered the collapse," he said.

A sellout crowd gathered last night to support the political career of Secretary Raymond Donovan. President Reagan yesterday on behalf of Democratic candidates, told voters this week is a very important one for all Americans, although most of you probably aren't aware of it. Had it not been for a full page ad in last Sunday's South Bend Tribune, I would have been left totally in the dark also. But the sun he sets a treacherous pace. Utilize the newspapers providing the forum. Get involved in the scenario would not be possible giving up our rights from ing our rights from aviation.

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**Keenan - Stanford**

Two dorms celebete anniversary

By CATHY PAX

Twenty-five years ago, Notre Dame upperclassmen were enjoying all the modern conveniences of dorm living.

They lived in Keenan and Stanford Halls where rooms seemed luxurious compared to the dorms that did not furnish matching draperies and bedspreads. Built-in cabinets, single beds, desks, chairs, blazing heaters, and even a new television lounge.

Today, Keenan and Stanford residents remember their past as they plan jubilee celebrations commemorating the 25th anniversary of their halls' dedications.

Father Edmund Joyce, University Vice President for Student Affairs, says the principle centered in a consecrated Mass Sunday in the Stanford Chapel and a dedication of Keenan's dedication Mass Tuesday, October 19. Other dedication festivities include a Mass at the beginning of the jubilee film series. The first film of this series will be "Shake Down the Thunder," on Monday, October 18.

Although Keenan and Stanford share a common lobby and chapel, they are considered two different dorms. There is a close interaction between the several hundred students living in them.

Born in Grand Grotzkowski, who is in his eighth year as rector of Stanford, described the situation: "The relationship is now more a comradeship. When I first came, to call it a rivalry would be putting it mildly. There is still a spirited interhall athletic rivalry between the two dorms, he added.

Keenan rector Father David Gorelick "never dreamed" he would assume that position when he lived in Keenan 20 years ago.

The biggest change he has noticed is the greater sense of community that the dorm now enjoys as it no longer is only a freshman dorm as it was at the time. Until 10 years ago, Keenan and Stanford housed only freshmen. The ratio between classes in the dorms is now fairly equal.

Father Michael Murphy, Keenan's first rector and head of the Earth Science Department, also noticed a change in the Keenan tradition, though only celebrating their twenty-fifth anniversary Murphy commented, "I know a couple of students that had as rec ent at Keenan Hall that have some living there now."

All Notre Dame students are invited to join in the jubilee Masses in the dorm chapel. The normal 10 p.m. Stanford Mass will be cancelled due to the celebration of the 9 p.m. anniversary Mass.

Stanford Hall was donated in 1955 in memory of G rattan T. Stanford, a member of the Board of Trustees at Notre Dame and a founder of the Sinclair Oil Company.

Keenan Hall, which was dedicated a month later, also is preparing a celebration for next month. An anniversary Mass will be celebrated by Father Michael Murphy, the first rector of Keenan Hall, on November 21.

Other events still being planned include a reception with Keenan Hall Fellows, professors and others who have become especially close to Keenan Hall over the years. Many have helped in the production of the Keenan Revue.

Keenan Hall was donated by Mr. and Mrs. James J. Keenan of Fort Wayne, Ind. in memory of their son who died shortly before he began attendance at Notre Dame. Keenan was a 1919 graduate of Notre Dame and was the owner of several hotels.

Both Stanford and Keenan Halls were designed by the architectural firm of Elletts and Co. of St. Paul. Mr. who also designed many other Notre Dame buildings, including O'Shuagbray Hall and the new Stepan Chemistry Hall.

High school effort

Recruiting program underway

By MARK ROENNGHAUSEN

Staff Reporter

USC, a football school? Perhaps.

But at Notre Dame, the initials USC may become a feeder school for candidates for recruitment of high school students.

The philosophy of the program, according to Phyllis Washington, the admissions counselor in charge of the operation, is that since the admissions staff possesses a limited amount of personnel and travel time, a greater number of prospective Notre Dame students can be reached through the use of undergraduate volunteers.

It's also easier, she said, for high school students to relate to and ask musical or athletic questions of people closer to their own age.

The program has been "very succes sful," said Washington and she has not received any complaints from any of the high schools visited by un dergraduates. Most high schools report that the students are "very mature, responsible, and informed," Washington said.

USC is very helpful in areas where Notre Dame draws few applications. Washington said that in a state such as Montana, the program has helped "quite a bit" in increasing the number of applications.

The program begins each school year with advertisement for new volunteers. When the program first began in 1978, it was only open to Notre Dame Scholars, but since 1978 it has been opened to all qualified applicants.

Washington said that almost any student who applies is accepted and he thinks the present time there are between 150 and 200 students involved.

Once students are accepted into the program, they attend a training session with the admissions counselor who is responsible for recruit ment in their home state. The counselor gives instructions on how the students should make their pitch for Notre Dame.

Students then go back to their high schools during Christmas and October break and meet with sensors interested at attending Notre Dame.

Students in the program, when they return home, usually have appointments with the high schools they graduated from, but sometimes with other high schools nearby.

One problem that the program does have is in monitoring the visits to the high schools, said Washington. Students involved in the program are supposed to file a report of their visit with the admissions office, but Washington said many students forget to return the report. She noted that the short time between the beginning of the school year and October break does cause some scheduling problems.

USC may become a feeder program into the Alumni Schools Committee. Washington said he thinks that if the students show an interest in recruiting high school students as undergraduates, they will show the same interest after they have graduated.

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**Search**

continued from page 1

in his search for information, he responded, "Because it's my nep hew. Also, it's only a matter of time before (one of your relatives) will be struck down the same way. We're making a stand now. And I'm going to stay involved in the fight against drunk drivers for a long time to come."

Rett also said he would work closely with a new student group forming at Notre Dame, Students Against Drunk Driving.

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**The Observer**

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Nearly 4000 strike over Solidarity outlawing

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Almost 4,000 Poles demonstrated in two southern cities yesterday after two days of street clashes in the northern seaport of Gdansk over the outlawing of Solidarity.

But most striking workers were reported back on the job in the embattled Gdansk shipyard.

In southwestern city of Nowa Huta, riot police used tear gas and water cannon to repel 3,000 steelworkers who Saturday tried to march with 40,000 Poles to the local Roman Catholic church, witnesses reported. The workers said the crowd attacked some public buildings, but they provided no details.

The huge Nowa Huta church was built to a design of communist era at the behest of then-Kardinal Karol Wojtyla, who now is Pope John Paul II.

In Wroclaw, about 70 people taunted police with shouts of "Gestapo!" as officers detained about 30 youths, said an Associated Press reporter in that southern city.

No violence was reported, and the crowd dispersed peacefully, he said.

Workers at two Wroclaw factories — a railroad equipment and a pump plant — began a strike but went back to their jobs after "discussions" with authorities, the official news media in Wroclaw reported.

Poland's latest round of disturbances erupted Monday in Gdansk where protest last Friday by the leading group of the independent labor union Solidarity and the imposition of martial law 10 months ago.

An estimated 10,000 workers struck Wroclaw factories on Monday and Tuesday in shipyards in Gdansk and neighboring Gdynia, and police battled protesters in Gdansk after each work stoppage, witnesses said.

A Press reporter said Wroclaw was quoted as saying two protesters were killed, but this could not be confirmed.

The authorities Tuesday militarized the Gdansk shipyard — workplace of Solidarity in 1980 — and warned workers arriving for the first shift yesterday that there was no choic e.

The strike of about 250 workers at a Sopot shipyard completed the first day of the new round of protest.

More than 10,000 Polish workers had walked off the job in defiance of a government order, which said the strike was illegal.

Most workers did their jobs yesterday, the returning journalists reported.

The threatened five-year sentences are more moderate than normal punishment for violating martial rules, which could be death.

Earlier, a Western correspondent in the Baltic port said reports Tuesday's walkout contrasted with reports Wednesday about 30 youths said they rejected police. Dragooning the workers is an "open invitation" to the local Roman Catholic church, witnesses said.

The plant, which includes a railroad equipment and a pump plant, produces 90 percent of the pumps used in the Baltic port.
Seven ND students receive Memorial Scholarship

By MIKE LEPRE
Senior Staff Reporter

Seven Notre Dame students were honored for community service at the James E. Andrews Memorial Scholarship dinner last Thursday. The dinner was one of the many community service projects across the country, were participants in the Alumni Club program. As members of this group, each student worked as a volunteer attending to the needs of the poor in various agencies, received a $1,000 scholarship toward their studies.

In most cases the funds for this program were provided by the Alumni Club from the city in which the volunteer worked. The James Andrews Scholarship Fund, however, provides either scholarships or scholarship supplements if the Alumni Club cannot provide the money on its own.

This year’s scholarship winners participated in eight-week-long projects ranging from camp counseling to serving the poor and elderly.

"The Summer Service Project is really a neat way to do something beneficial for other people in community, while helping to pay for college at the same time," commented one scholarship winner, sophomore Carrie Allgott. Allgott worked at Regis House, a Hispanic Community Center in Los Angeles.

Serving at both a day camp volunteer and a night group leader, Allgott said she experiences at Regis House "could easily be related to other experiences in life and in this respect I will stay with me for a very long time."

Another Andrews scholar working under a common mentor, Gary Conner, noted that his work with the Philadelphia Council of Neighborhood Organizations "gave me a chance to apply knowledge that I’ve received in class and translate that into action." Conner served on many local committees, and also attended meetings with both city and government representatives who deal with various city-wide public issues. "I’m truly a great opportunity for me," said Conner. "This exposed me to the type of work that I would like to continue doing in the future.

The Andrews scholarship winners themselves were first awarded in 1981 and are named in honor of James E. Andrews, a graduate of Notre Dame who died two years ago.

Hart proposes new veterans laws

By RYAN VER BERKMOES
Managing Editor

Veterans will continue being treated like "second class citizens," said Senator Gary Hart (D-Colo.), until legislation he has introduced in the Senate is signed into law.

Hart, who was on campus yester­day was referring to the situation raised by three military veterans at a press conference held in South Bend on Thursday. The veterans, who are students not to register for the draft until veterans are allowed judicial review of benefit decisions by the Veterans Administration, later recurred open to veterans questioning the amount of compensation they receive from the VA now is to appeal to the VA a law passed before World War II denies Veterans their appeal VA decisions in the federal courts.

William L. Bro, a constitutional lawyer from Edwardsburg, Michi­gan, said, "the denial of judicial review is an appalling abridgment of due process guarantees to every citizen in this country by the constitution. Veterans disabled with VA decisions said there is no other legal recourse available to them."

Veterans are allowed to have legal council represent them in their ap­peals to the VA, but a 1924 law limits the amount they can charge on VA appeal cases to $10. In the last 20 years the number of veterans represented by lawyers before the Board of Veterans Appeals has never exceeded 2 percent.

Hart’s bill, S. 349, would allow lawsuits to be filed by veterans for every Pizza sold. Oct. £

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Hart proposes new veterans laws

Seven ND students receive Memorial Scholarship

Domino’s Pizza & United Way

Interested in Law School?

Creighton University School of Law
Malloy speaks on politics, Church

By MIKE MAZZOLI

Liberation theology, a significant reformist movement in the Catholic Church in Latin America, is an important, though controversial, expression of the Church's role as a transformer of society, said Father Edward Malloy, professor of theology at Notre Dame, in his lecture "Politics and the Church" delivered last evening.

The "transformationist" Church, as described by Malloy, cannot wholly divorce itself from society, nor should it become the property of the church and guardian of the status quo, but should instead seek to return society by "bringing Christian values to bear on specific issues in culture" and then attempting to improve those conditions.

The theology of liberation advocates such a commitment in Christian life; however, its affinity with certain leftist political movements in Latin America has made it a matter of great controversy within the Catholic Church.

The dominant question in contemporary discussions of the Church's role in politics, Malloy said, is whether there is an "inevitable connection" between Christian belief and democracy, whether Christians can accept the validity of a Marxist, totalitarian, or aristocratic society.

He pointed out that the Church has survived and even flourished in non-democratic contexts, and concludes that the Church can accept forms other than democracy and still perform its role; a totalitarian regime which prohibits social improvement and religious freedom shall not be endorsed, but democracy is not the sole context within which the Church may thrive.

The harshest criticism of liberation theology, Malloy said, is the tendency to which it does not condemn violence as a means towards social change. Malloy, however, allowed that under a strict construction of the Church's "just war" teaching certain forms of violence may sometimes be. The dominant argument is "morally reprehensible, and only as a last resort."

The fact alone that liberation theology does not entirely disavow violence does not mean it opposes to Church teaching. He stated that the Church must be careful to prevent a merely political or economic stance from drawing the Church into an unjust war.

Malloy, who was the guest of the Thomas More Society in its Contemporary Issues series, emphasized that theology of liberation has grown in the particular context of Latin America, and perhaps cannot be wholly employed outside Latin America.

He noted that the Church has the responsibility of transforming the social, political and economic order, and since the Gospel offers no precise plan for carrying out this task, the theology of liberation provides one important means of that transforming.

Nobel Peace Prize

Peace crusaders receive award

Alva Myrdal and her husband, economist-sociologist Gunnar Myrdal, and Alfonso Garcia Robles of Mexico were awarded the 1982 Nobel Peace Prize yesterday.

The Norwegian Nobel Committee said in a jointly signed statement that the pair are being honored "in recognition of their efforts to promote the cause of peace, to eliminate poverty and to reform society by bringing Christian values to bear on specific issues in culture."

The peace prize was the second of the six annual Nobel prizes to be awarded Monday in Stockholm to those with whom the committee of five Nobel prizes in his will, stipulated that the peace award was "not to go to those who promote brotherhood, work for abolition and reduction of armament, and to those who work for international cooperation."

Nobel's prize was awarded to the office of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees. Other winners in recent years included Argentine human rights advocate Adrian Perez Esquivel, Mother Teresa of Calcutta, India, and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and late Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

The peace prize was the second of the three prizes announced Monday in Stockholm to be awarded to the group. The peace award was announced on Monday in Stockholm to those students who wish to become involved in Washington D.C. during the summer. The key student organizer of the group Rob Power said the newly formed group seeks to help those students interested in internships by providing them with information on how to go about applying.

The group will also offer information on what it is like to live and work in Washington. Composed of a nucleus of about 15 students who have had internships in Washington, the group, The Washington D.C. Ex-Interns, hopes to expand its membership to include 20 to 40 former interns.

A meeting will be held tonight at 7 in Room 230 in Lafayette Hall for Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students interested in obtaining information on Washington D.C. internships for this summer.

Dr. Jacobs, a Notre Dame student who worked in the office of General Howard McKenney of Ohio, said the group is "trying to pool all our resources together and pool our knowledge with those students who wish to become summer interns."

Tricia Hiler, who worked with the National Republican Congressional Committee the past two summers, thinks that the purpose of the group is to provide information and where possible links among students who wish to become summer interns. "If a student does get an internship, he will also need information on how to live and work in Washington, and perhaps a familiar city, so we will aid him in this area," she said.

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Father Edward Malloy, Notre Dame professor of theology, lectured on the Church's role in transforming society through "Liberation Theology" last night. (Photo by Paul Cifarelli)

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Two longtime crusaders for world disarmament — Alva Myrdal of Sweden and Alfonso Garcia Robles of Mexico — were awarded the 1982 Nobel Peace Prize yesterday.

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Tricia Hiler, who worked with the National Republican Congressional Committee the past two summers, thinks that the purpose of the group is to provide information and where possible links among students who wish to become summer interns. "If a student does get an internship, he will also need information on how to live and work in Washington, and perhaps a familiar city, so we will aid him in this area," she said.
Ford introduces 1983 auto line

The Ford Motor Company introduced the 1983 Mustang to the South Bend market yesterday. New management techniques and changes in design are behind Ford's new thrust to edge out the foreign import leaders. (Photo courtesy of Ford company.)

By BRUCE OAKLEY
Systems Manager

The Mustang GT goes from zero to 60 mph faster than any other production car; the new Thunderbird has perhaps the best aerodynamic design of any car, with the lowest drag coefficient (a measure of wind resistance and an important factor in gas mileage performance) on the market; and the Torino began its powerful rally yesterday, propelling the Dow Jones industrials average to a 17-month high in the second busiest trading day of New York Stock Exchange history. Energy issues led the buying binge in the fifth straight day in which more than 100 million shares changed hands on the Big Board. More than three stocks rose in price for every one that fell on the NYSE, with 17 issues rising to 52-week highs while just three fell to new lows. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, which fell 9.11 points Tuesday, shot up 11.50 points to end the day at 1,016.93. It had been even higher at midafternoon, when the blue-chip average was up more than 25 points. The advance was a sharp reversal from the 5.52 point decline in the opening 30 minutes of activity and was the highest finish since the average stood at 1,016.93. During the last two months, the wider followed averages has rocketed 238.16 points, or by 23.81 percent reversal from the 5.52 point decline in the opening 30 minutes of activity.

The Escort, manufactured in the United States, has also performed well, generating, "Douglass said. "The barriers between hourly employees and management are being broken down.

The employee involvement programs are aimed at boosting performance and morale of the hourly worker by giving him a greater influence over his work environment.

According to Douglass, the program has meant that workers function more effectively because they take more pride in their work -- the result of "reject" parts production at the Indianapolis plant has been cut in half in the 18 months since the involvement groups were initiated.

And Czamanske pointed out that one independent study showed quality in 1982 models up 68 percent over 1980 levels.

The improvement in quality has helped Ford in its struggle to cut into General Motors' lion's share of the world automobile market. In many areas of the country, Ford is outgearing Chevrolet in used car sales for the first time in decades.

The Escort, manufactured in Europe as well as the world's best selling auto, is the world's best selling vehicles.

Czamanske cited Ford's dedication to quality and its decision to hold the line on price increases -- the 83 models cost an average of only 840 more than the 82 models -- as important factors in the company's improving sales picture.

Japanese automakers can put a car on our shores for $1,000 to $1,500 less than we can make it, but they have no secrets to making better cars," he said. "We can still make a better car in America. We're going to be the best in the world.

Ford executives see the next few years as a crucial period in corporate history, and they are determined to work on aerodynamics and electronics, and several new gas savings and safety features are appearing in the next few model years.

Czamanske claimed that the automotive and housing industries can lead the country to its recovery in current economic woes. Ford's innovations in design and management techniques, and its extensive promotional campaign -- 125 presentations like yesterday's are scheduled across the country -- appear to be a strong step in that direction.

Growing by acquisition

Many merger lessons to be learned

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

Among the lessons to be learned from the carnageous behavior of corporate雅, as in the quest by Ben & Jerry's and Martin Marrotte to devour each other (and then lose assets to Allied), these are among the most important:

- There are top managers who think the way to "grow" a company is to create products, develop them and then nurture their markets, and others who think it is quicker, easier and more rewarding to grow by acquisition.

- The difference is sometimes summed up by saying there are those who watch over the store and know everyone and everything in it, and there are those who like to buy out someone else's store and use its assets to buy still another.

While all the executives involved say they are happy under their shareholders, the behavior exhibited by the executives rights lie far down the list of priorities, the demand of which is executive ego.

A merger does not necessarily mean greater benefit for shareholders. Often a company is bought, dismembered and sold off in pieces.

Workers seldom benefit. In fact, if an acquired company fits properly into the overall goals and market of the acquiring company it is almost inevitable that jobs will be lost, if only through the elimination of duplication.

Boards of directors sometimes fail in their fiduciary obligations to protect shareholders. Acquirers and mergers, especially the un-friendly kind, are very expensive. Shareholders seldom benefit from mergers or takeovers with any return.

There is also the measurable benefit to the country. Production, in fact, may fall, in part because old management fears and the actions to minimize their fears and eliminate competition to newcomers unfamiliar with producers, markets and employees, and plant and equipment.

Corporations that are acquired at great expense other than are very expensive. Acquisitions are often front-page news and, like the purchasers of less glamorous, are often silently conducted.

Attention: ND/SMC Students
Logan Center

Will be collecting
Arizona Football Tickets

in the Dining Hall

Please give all unneeded tix
and make a Logan Child Smile!!

Attention Seniors!!!
Leo Burnett Advertising Agency
is sponsoring a one hour presentation on the advertising industry tonight in the OCE Auditorium at 7:30.
All are encouraged to attend. During the day, don't forget to talk to the Leo Burnett representatives who will be taking part in the Arts & Letters Career Day, all day today in the La Fortune Ballroom.

Business & Technology
Thursday, October 14, 1982 - page 7
The Observer

Thursday, October 14, 1982 — page 8

WASHINGTON (AP) — The space agency has found a bargain basement way to beat the Soviets and be the first nation to catch a comet. It won’t be Halley’s comet, catching up with Halley’s would cost $250 million to $500 million, too expensive for NASA. Instead, a satellite already in space and paid for millions of miles away will be sent to the comet Giacobini/Zinner in September 1985 — six months before the Soviets, the French and Japanese send three probes to Halley’s. The cost, less than $15 million.

"It will be the first measurements of a comet and its environment by a spacecraft," said Charles Redmond, a NASA spokesman.

But he added, the space agency was "not going out to make a big public splash" about its attempt to glean information about the celestial bodies, which follow an elliptical or parabolic orbit around the sun.

The magazine Aviation Week & Space Technology, which tells about the NASA plan in its current issue, said the cost to the space agency will be mostly in modifying tracking facilities.

Redmond said the information gained in the U.S. project will be available when the three other countries send their spacecraft to Halley’s.

The Halley’s International Sun Earth Explorer spacecraft — ISEE 3, for short — had been in a permanent orbit between earth and the sun since 1977, measuring electric and magnetic field particles.

Many solar physicists wanted to keep it there, performing its original mission, but they’re overruled by those who wanted to take the opportunity to sample a comet.

If the complicated procedures work, the spacecraft will pass through the several thousand-mile-wide tail of the comet on Sept. 11, 1985, to within 44 million miles of the head.

Comets are believed to be bodies of ice, rock and gases that contain original material from which the solar system was formed. When seen, the comets usually have a starlike nucleus with a long, luminous tail that points away from the sun.

The more sophisticated Soviet and European spacecraft have cameras to photograph Halley’s comet when it makes its first appearance in the solar system in 5 years. It is expected to be visible from Earth as it flashes across the night sky when it makes its approach in early 1986.

The Giacobini/Zinner comet, which approaches the sun every 13 years, will not be visible. Both comets were named after astronomers.

ISEE 3 has no camera. But the measurements it takes interest planetary scientists because they contain precious information about the first matter to appear in the universe.

U.S. Marines serving in the peacekeeping force in Lebanon got a touch of home Tuesday as 3,000 hamburgers were flown in from the United States. (AP Photo)

Giacobini / Zinner in '85

NASA plans to catch first comet

Take Charge At 22.

In most jobs, at 22 you’re near the bottom of the ladder.

In the Navy, at 22 you can be a leader. After just 16 weeks of leadership training, you’re an officer. You’ll have the kind of job your education and training prepared you for, and the decision-making authority you need to make the most of it.

As a college graduate and officer candidate, your Navy training is geared to making you a leader. There is no boot camp. Instead, you receive professional training to help you build the technical and management skills you’ll need as a Navy officer.

This training is designed to instill confidence by first-hand experience. You learn by doing. On your first sea tour, you’re responsible for managing the work of up to 30 men and the care of sophisticated equipment worth millions of dollars.

It’s a bigger challenge and a lot more responsibility than most corporations give you at 22. The rewards are bigger, too. There’s a comprehensive package of benefits, including special duty pay. The starting salary is $16,400 — more than most companies would pay you right out of college.

After four years, with regular promotions and pay increases, your salary will have increased to as much as $29,800.

As a Navy officer, you grow, through new challenges, new tests of your skills, and new opportunities to advance your education, including the possibility of attending graduate school while you’re in the Navy.

Don’t just take a job. Become a Navy officer, and take charge. Even at 22.

Navy Officers Get Responsibility Fast.

NEW YORK (AP) — A mountaintop Vermont forest once "deep green and dense" is now scarred by "gray skeletons of trees" that look as if a hurricane has ripped through them and the most likely cause is acid rain, a botanist says.

"Fifty percent of all the trees that were alive on this mountain have died since 1964 — that’s a staggering number," Hubert Vogelmann, chairman of the botany department at the University of Vermont, said yesterday.

"I hesitate to say acid rain is unequivocally the cause, but we’ve been trying to eliminate other things. We can’t find a disease. There are no climatic trends that we can identify.

The mountain top, called Camel’s Hump, lies 50 miles east of the University of Vermont in Burlington and receives 50 or 55 inches of rain a year — acid rain.

All rain is slightly acidic. Carbon dioxide in the atmosphere dissolves in raindrops to form carbonic acid, a weak acid.

But acid rain is composed of raindrops that have fallen through polluted air. The pollutants dissolve in the raindrops, increasing the rain’s acidity to levels that kill trees and other plants.

The problem is not limited to the United States. It is found everywhere from Bermuda to the Arctic Circle, where it is acid snow.

Camel’s Hump is frequently shrouded in fog. "We have recorded fires burning acid snow," Vogelmann said.

He was in New York in connection with the publication of an article called "Catastrophe on Camel’s Hump," which will appear in the November issue of National History magazine, published by the American Museum of Natural History in New York.

Vogelmann first studied Camel’s Hump in 1964, but the possible effects of acid rain did not become known until 1977. In that year Thomas Simpson of the Yale University School of Forestry analyzed the soil of Camel’s Hump and found high levels of cadmium, zinc, lead and copper — metals known to be toxic to plants.

Vogelmann returned to the mountain and found not only that half the forest had been destroyed, but that the destruction was continuing.

"This time we noticed for the first time the browning of needles on fir trees."

Examination of growth rings in trees showed that growth had slowed dramatically in the 1950s and early 1960s, about the time, Vogelmann said, when acid rain began falling on Vermont.

Fire burns Vermont forest

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Observer

to u ch o f h o m e Tuesday as 3,000 hamburgers w ere flo w n in fr o m U.S. M arines serving in  the peacekeep in g fo rc e  in  L ebanon g o t a confidence by first­hand experience. You

your education and training prepared

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Navy officer.

in the camp. Instead, you receive professional

learn by doing. On

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U.S. Marines serving in the peacekeeping force in Lebanon got a touch of home Tuesday as 3,000 hamburgers were flown in from the United States. (AP Photo)
This past weekend, seven students — five from Notre Dame and two from Saint Mary’s — were arrested at Corby’s, a nearby tavern. A three-member South Bend police raid, acting as the “conduit” from the bar to the community, was activated because the police were made aware of the plans for a “big weekend” of drinking, the seventh for disorderly conduct.

Tim Neely

If South Bend police really wanted to crack down, they could have nabbed many more at the same tavern. For every student who was arrested last weekend (or near weekend) night, during the Notre Dame football weekend, many of the student residents of the Northeast Neighborhood section closest to the bars returned after the night game to find their houses broken into and cleared out. At other times, policemen in the neighborhood have returned — after classes, after curfews, whenever — to find personal effects lifted from their residences.

These two examples point out what I perceive as a lack of basic common sense among at least a sizable minority of students in the ND-SMC community.

Tim Neely

My Turn

football in a column about faith? In today’s article, the principles composing this collection of images are defined. I am writing this column on an editorial appearing two Fridays ago, “The Luminary of II,” about the NFL players’ strike. My impressions of Randy Fols’ photos:

David M. Schorp

Chautauqua in Faith

Items are summarized by the following statements: 1) NFL players do not have the right to form a union, or even deserve the pay they receive because they don’t really work as the blue-collar man does. 2) College athletes are only dumb jocks who waste their opportunity for an education.

Mr. Fols, Reading your Friday’s column about the football strike, it strikes me that these two arguments could not be classified into the category of “Snobbery Intellectuallism.” This is the manner of thought of educated, but not wise people who see another’s worth only in the light of his mental capability. One of your opening lines: “The professional athlete is a child playing a game for a large sum of money.” is an insult to good men and women who might seek an ‘‘incomplect official’’ for their stipends. I am an athlete, and I really feel there is nothing better to do than hit the bars and not trying too hard. There are plenty of opportunities, on or off campus, to drink without having to worry about a game. These athletes, instead of living up to the law, and as such, it should be obeyed like any other, even if the idea is repulsive to some. (I live like Wisconsin when the legal age is 18.)

This law is one of the first things incoming freshmen out about when they arrive here, yet it is the target of many juvenile at the bars. In the words of Notre Dame administration, the university already has a fairly liberal policy toward alcohol use in colleges and academic environments; that is probably the only thing with which they are in agreement. And while Whitehouse can be held responsible for the particular design, flaws, as those in the Museum at the University, these flaws are the responsibility for the functions of the buildings lies with the administration. Members of the faculty and student organizations and student interest groups, the South Bend Police, and the Notre Dame administration all have been asking themselves and administration officials why the university continues to employ Whitehouse, considering the discontent over the utilitarian and aesthetic designs of the buildings throughout the campus. Last year, a group of senior faculty members posed a two-line petition asking for the faculty to support a change in University policy regardingEllerbe as official architect. But because of the lack of response to the petition, the administration did not even approach University officials with the request. It was only after Ellerbe officials made favorable perception, or reasoned that no matter what they saw, the university administration would not heed their advice. Through such experiences with administrators, many faculty have become indifferent, not only because they do not care, but because they have been frustrated by administrators long enough.

And now that the Fitzpatrick Engineering Hall finally appears seaworthy, one can only wonder why such a complex building suffering from such seemingly elementary necessities as water leakage. The estimated $100,000 spent on the leaky plumbing and roofing, according to University funds, Mysteriously, no one is being blamed for the upkeep of the Notre Dame building, yet it is the target of many juvenile at the bars. In the words of Notre Dame administration, the university already has a fairly liberal policy toward alcohol use in colleges and academic environments; that is probably the only thing with which they are in agreement. And while Whitehouse can be held responsible for the particular design, flaws, as those in the Museum at the University, these flaws are the responsibility for the functions of the buildings lies with the administration. Members of the faculty and student organizations and student interest groups, the South Bend Police, and the Notre Dame administration all have been asking themselves and administration officials why the university continues to employ Whitehouse, considering the discontent over the utilitarian and aesthetic designs of the buildings throughout the campus. Last year, a group of senior faculty members posed a two-line petition asking for the faculty to support a change in University policy regardingEllerbe as official architect. But because of the lack of response to the petition, the administration did not even approach University officials with the request. It was only after Ellerbe officials made favorable perception, or reasoned that no matter what they saw, the university administration would not heed their advice. Through such experiences with administrators, many faculty have become indifferent, not only because they do not care, but because they have been frustrated by administrators long enough.

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Fallen Angels fail final exam

I thought I was going to die:
How could they do this to me? My heroes... dead.
The California Angels had finally expired.
And I was with them all the way.
I was with them at owner Gene Autry's Palm Springs' training paradise in March, when everyone said they had as good a team as anyone else - but no pitching.

With four former Most Valuable Players and over a dozen former All-Stars, Autry had assembled a dream team. Fred Lynn, Rod Carew, Don Baylor, Reggie Jackson. All seasoned veterans who had at one time or another had learned how to win.

How could they lose?
As the preseason baseball experts saw it, four factors stood in the way of Manager Gene Mauch's first division title. First of all, the Angels had little or no pitching.

With a staff consisting mainly of over-the-hill, second-rate hurlers, they were shaky at best.

Second of all, the Angels were bound to have an attitude problem. Could all these rich and famous athletes actually play together as a unit? Wouldn't the egos brought on by multi-million dollar contracts conflict?

Third of all, could all of these veterans last another season? Could their old bodies stand up to the day to day rigors of a pennant drive?

And last, could Manager Gene Mauch finally overcome his managerial jinx? Known as one of the most brilliant strategists in the game, Mauch's reputation is tarnished by one fact - he had never won. Anybody dream of overcoming his managerial jinx? Known as one of the most brilliant strategists in the game, Mauch's reputation is tarnished by one fact - he had never won. The closest he came was with his 1964 Philadelphia Phillies team. That year, the Phils led the National League by 6.5 with 12 games remaining. They proceeded to lose ten in a row and hand the title to the St. Louis Cardinals. Needless to say, Mauch, since that year, has been known as a choker.

The answers to the first three of these questions weren't long in coming. After the first two months of the season, the Angels' pitching staff had taken the entire American League by surprise. While leading the league in ERA, the pitchers were actually carrying the hitters, who couldn't generate many runs.

And the attitude problems? They never surfaced. The Angels were on top of everything, cutting the way the stars declared their united intent on winning the pennant for the 80-year-old cowboy. No individual stars on this team. Just a bunch of very good (next to 21-year-old Mike Witt, the youngest player on the team is 28-year-old Bobby Clark) looking for one last hurrah.

Physical problems? Not on this team. Mauch vowed to handle the old men carefully, making sure each got plenty of rest.

The only question which couldn't be answered in May was Mauch's ability to manage a winner. Would the pressure get to him? I doubted it, but we'd have to wait and see.

As I returned to Southern California in May, I had visions of an excellent summer at Anaheim Stadium. Memories of 1979 — the only year the Angels had ever won anything in their 20-year existence — were fresh in my mind. But not fresh enough. This was going to be the year.

I wasn't very pleased with the presence of Reggie in my ballpark. I had boxed the man for years. But now he was wearing a halo, and I could tolerate him for at least a season.

As it turned out, Reggie had the biggest impact on Anaheim since Carroll Rosenbloom moved the Rams. Fans who a year ago, made obscure gestures at Jackson, now loved him. Chants of "Reggie, Reggie" could be heard echoing through Orange County. And that was before he found his heretofore stroke.

As the summer progressed, the fun increased. The Dodgers, the team I despise almost as much as the Yankees, were trailing for the same reason the Angels were prospering — age. While Dodger management threatened to break up the old gang, the Angels were flying high.

But so were the Kansas City Royals and the Chicago White Sox. The fact that the Sox were alive intensified my desire for an Angel pennant because my dad, a die-hard Chicagoan, wouldn't shut up about his club.

I virtually lived at Anaheim Stadium during June, July and August. When it came time to return to campus (only the Golden Dome could pry me away from the baseball field) the race was far from over. My last chance to root for the good guys came in September when they visited Comiskey Park to finally bury the Sox. I was there, of course, cheering my boys on.

The showdown came a week later, when the Royals beat the Angels. I was with them at owner Gene Autry's Palm Springs' training paradise in March, when everyone said they had as good a team as anyone else - but no pitching.

It was the best of times for Reggie Jackson and the California Angels as Mr. October's home run in the American League Championship Series boosted the Halos' into a two game lead. Three games later, however, all was disappointment for the Angels and their fans, as it is the Milwaukee Brewers who became the American League standard-bearers in this week's World Series. See Dave Dziedzic's column at left. (AP Photo)
continued from page 16

Super Charlie Moore followed with a double that rolled to the left field wall, scoring Howell.

In the third, Molitor led off with a single, stole second and wound up at third when Stuper threw his second wild pitch, tying a Series record. Molitor scored on a grounder to second by Young.

Stuper got Cooper to pop to shortstop before Simmons came to the plate. On a 3-1 pitch, Simmons cracked his second homer in two nights. It landed in the mezzanine level of the bleachers and gave the Brewers a 3-0 lead.

The Cardinals got two of the runs back in the bottom of the third in their hit-and-run offense began to show life for the first time in the series. Designdriver Dan lorg led off with a bouncing single between first and second, the first hit off Sutton long was forced at second by Willie McGee's grounder, but McGee then stole second and advanced to third on Ozene Smith's grounder.

Molitor scored when Herr ripped a ground-rule double into the gap in right-center. The ball bounced into the hands of a waiting fan, perhaps leaving Herr of a triple. TV replays showed the fan was leaning into the field and possibly caught the ball below the top of the wall. But when Obaekoff, followed with a run scoring single, it became academic and St. Louis had cut the lead to 3-2.

The Brewers added their fourth run in the fifth, chasing Stuper. A Kroad double by Yourest ended the rookie's evening, and the 35-year-old Kaat relieved. Kaat yielded an opposite-field, run-scoring single to Cooper but got out of the inning when Simmons flied to center. Goleve pipped to short and Thomas struck out.

...Halos

Whisky Herzog assesses the St. Louis Cardinals' prospects prior to yesterday's World Series game versus the Milwaukee Brewers. Herzog had greater reason to be sanguine after the game, as the Cards won, 5-4. See story on the back page (AP Photo)

The 1983 Pentastar Challenge Calendar.

A chance to win a scholarship, Chrysler product and more.

If you thought The New Chrysler Corporation was something different from other car makers, we're out to prove that you're right. We've developed the "Pentastar Challenge" as a small, but deserving tribute to American ingenuity and intelligence.

The Riddle

The challenge in the calendar is an intellectual one. Within the story and illustrations, we've woven an intricate pattern of clues in five different areas of academics; Music, Math, Computer Science, Chemistry and Literature. There's nothing physically hidden or buried. All you need to unravel the conundrums is a fairly sharp pencil and a very sharp mind.

The Reward

If you are the first to have solved any one of the five riddles, you'll be awarded a $5,000 scholarship, a $5,000 cash grant to your school, your choice of a 1983 Turismo or Charger to drive for a year and a gold Pentastar Medallion. There are also 100 second place prizes of silver medallions. The official rules are on the back of the calendar.

The Reason

We think you'll enjoy the Pentastar Challenge Calendar because it's functional, attractive and entertaining. Maybe you should also know that through special arrangement with your College Store, we're helping to support the operation of this very important part of your campus. Is Chrysler getting out of the car business and into the calendar business? No. But at $4.98 maybe you'll be impressed with Chrysler enough to someday look at our cars. For us, that's the challenge.
Illini passing old Big Ten powers

Saturday, for the first time since Dick Butkus was chasing crows instead of birds, they will be playing a meaningful football game in Champaign, Illinois. The Ohio State Buckeyes, hounded out of Ohio Stadium after three straight losses on their home AeronSurf, will seek refuge in Memorial Stadium but there's a good chance they won't find it. Illinois coach Mike White has named his football program into a finishing school for California junior college all-stars and is starting to earn some handsome dividends.

The Illini currently sit atop the Big Ten, their 4-1 record blemished only by a 20-15 drubbing at the hands of the Purdue Boilermakers. Meanwhile, under the misdirection of Coach Earle Bruce, the Buckeyes have changed their offensive philosophy from "three yards and a cloud of dust" to "three feet and an interception."

Ohio State's recent futilities aside, Saturday's matchup requires considerable importance in the Big Ten scheme of things. Though the first six weeks of the season, what used to be known as "the Big Two and Little Eight" has disintegrated into the "Little Ten." For each of the past two weeks, Illinois has been the conference's lone representative in the wire services' Top 20 polls, while Michigan and Ohio State have taken their lumps from non-conference foes.

But there remain a few questions which need to be answered before the Illini can pack their bags for Pasadena. First and foremost, Illinois has yet to beat a quality team. The Illini may have been able to boast about their vs.24 victory at Minnesota until the Gophers proceeded to blow a 21-3 lead against Northwestern the following week.

Second, while there have been many pretenders to the throne, proudly held for the past decade and a half by Northwestern and Ohio State, only Michigan State in 1978 and Iowa in 1981 have grabbed a piece of the Big Ten championship during the time.

Ohio State, even in its present state of chaos, can provide Illinois with a huge dose of credibility. Defeatings have come far from pandering the likes of Northwestern, Syracuse, and Purdue and it would be the Illinois second's first victory over either Michigan or OSU in 50 tries.

Illinois as the Big Ten's representative in the Rose Bowl has intriguing possibilities. Even though Hayden Fry's Iowa team bludgeoned its way to the conference title last fall, the Hawkeyes showed their true colors in the Rose Bowl. Once they got on the field against Washington, they looked like a typical Bo Schenbecher team dressed in Pittsburgh Steeler uniforms — one, two, three, punt, and then hope the defense can score enough points to win. The Illini, on the other hand, will win if they have the ball last. Quarterback Tony Eason is so good that it seems ridiculous that the Illinois administration put up with Dave Wilson's courtroom battles as long as it did. Eason is even better than Wilson, who passed for 621 yards in a one-touchdown loss to OSU in 1980. With "Champaign Tony" filling the Pasadena skies with footballs, Illinois would have a real chance to beat the Pac Ten champ at its own game.

A healthy injection of jucos transfers has transformed the Illinois defense. Victimized in 1981 by a 70-21 Michigan blitz, Schenbecher's annual revenge on Illinois for dumping his buddy Gary Moeller as head coach, into a respectable, if not spectacular unit. The Illini harassed Dan Marino into four interceptions, and both Panther touchdowns came courtesy of turnovers by the defense.

But the very idea of Illinois picking up the Big Ten banner while all around it the powers that be of this year are tripping over their chainsaws is even more interesting. Ever since the mid-1960's when the university's slush fund was uncovered, until 1981, when the administration put up with Dave Wilson's courtroom fascination, Illinois has been the blacksheep of the Big Ten. The idea that White, who made even more friends with his jinnier college invasion, might have the best team in the conference, must have the swelling yard markers without even having to chew, and — gap — White's doing it with justice.

It's not exactly the kind of football Dick Butkus made popular when he was leading the Illini to their last Rose Bowl trip almost 20 years ago. But then again, who ever thought Butkus would end up drinking Lite Beer.
Wednesday's Solution

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27 Snoops 50 Skating 72 Bed part
30 Vital 51 Thrusting 12 2nd part
5 Vital 52 56
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in 23 12
person 24 10
52 biblical 25 20
bible 25 20
for 26 16
abortion 26 16
Debat, 27 16
logically 27 16
19 Membrane 28 16
20 Automatic 29 16
response 30 16
22 Fighter 31 16
of evil 32 16
sports 33 16
24 WWII power 34 16
48 Pull on — (act smoothly)
26 Possessive

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2 2 "A" as in —
3 Coral 43 Simians
ridge 44 Speaks
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The Observer
Today

Thursday, October 14, 1982 — page 15

Doonesbury

Simon

Aspirin Man

Garry Trudeau

Jeb Cashin

David J. Adams

The Daily Crossword

ACROSS
1 Biblical weed
5 Der — (Adenauer)
9 Wild goat
13 Wild goat
14 Sounds
16 Single
17 A utility
18 Debtor
19 Membrane
20 Automatic response
22 Fighter of evil
24 WWII power
26 Possessive

DOWN
1 Row
2 "A" as in —
3 Coral ridge
4 Speaks vehemently
5 Father of Peter the Great
6 Band leader
7 London museum
8 Kind of glue
9 Verb
10 "The — love"
11 Buddies

Wednesday’s Solution

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David J. Adams

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27 Snoops
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T.V. Tonight

6 p.m. 16 Newscenter 16
22 Eyewitness News
28 Newswatch 28
34 The Marshall Letter Report
6:30 p.m. 16 "M*A*S*H"
7:30 p.m. 16 "Facts of Life"
8:30 p.m. 23 The Young and the Restless
9 p.m. 23 The Young and the Restless
9:30 p.m. 34 Inside Business Today
10 p.m. 23 "ABC News Nightline"
10:30 p.m. 34 The MacNeil/Lehrer Report
11 p.m. 34 The MacNeil/Lehrer Report
11:30 p.m. 34 The MacNeil/Lehrer Report

Senior Bar
Tonight’s Special is
Kamikazes at
Senior Bar
open 9:30 - 2:00

Senior Bar

appearing live...... The Wandells
at Chautauqua

-La Fortune Ballroom

51st Admission 9pm - 12am
Friday Oct. 15

The Observer
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**Thursday, October 14, 1982 — page 16**

Loss to Akron

Irish soccer hopes doused, 5-1

By SAM SHERRILL

Sports Writer

The Notre Dame soccer team went into yesterday's match against the University of Akron with high hopes. They had just stretched their unbeaten streak to five games on Tuesday when they scored nine goals against the University of Chicago. Furthermore, they seemed to have finally found their scoring machine up front in sophomore Rich Herdegen, who not only scored an indirect free kick that was scored for the first straight game, one of the Notre Dame's most dangerous players, and had nine goals for the season. The Irish, however, were seventh in the country and had just barely lost 2-0 to Indiana, a team that crushed Akron 5-1.

But the Irish were working the ball well on offense. Leading the defense, Steve Berry cracked up and snuck a beautiful shot past the right corner of the net. Dominick Bramo then made a sensational save on a shot from Charlie Moore in the eighth but escaped unscathed when Jim Roy Howell fisted the ball into the corner. The Irish had driven in Sterling for the momentary lead, but in the ninth, Pat Multor led off with a single hit and went to second on a wild pitch. The Irish had gained some momentum, but then the Irish were as good as dead in their ninth and second straight of the season off of a hard single.

In the bottom of the ninth, the Irish were first to bat. With two outs and two runners on base, John Drono then made a sensational save on a shot from Charlie Moore in the eighth but escaped unscathed when Jim Roy Howell fisted the ball into the corner. The Irish had driven in Sterling for the momentary lead, but in the ninth, Pat Multor led off with a single hit and went to second on a wild pitch. The Irish had gained some momentum, but then the Irish were as good as dead in their ninth and second straight of the season off of a hard single.

The Cardinals then scored for the second time in the ninth, as four from Les Borkauski. A shot from the left side skimmed across the field. Oberfeld, who had stolen just two bases and twice in the third off of Timmy Herrick, got on first and second, as his seventh hit in two games.

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But the Irish were still in a frenzy of anticipation, standing and cheering for their team as the Cardinals scored for the second time in the ninth, as four from Les Borkauski. A shot from the left side skimmed across the field. Oberfeld, who had stolen just two bases and twice in the third off of Timmy Herrick, got on first and second, as his seventh hit in two games.

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