WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said yesterday to “end the drug menace and cripple organized crime” with a $200 million program that will blanket the nation with federal narcotics task forces.

Reagan, criticized by Congress last year for scaling back the fight against drug traffickers, said the government will hire up to 1,200 more agents and investigators for a dozen task forces. The illicit drug business in the United States is worth an estimated $80 billion.

“The time has come to cripple the power of the mob in America,” Reagan told more than 300 people at the Justice Department.

Administration officials said the task forces will try to infiltrate the drug mobs, concentrating on long-range investigations aimed at breaking up networks rather than street pushers. They will be modeled after the task force, headed by Vice President George Bush, that was formed to combat the drug trade in South Florida.

Although Congress must approve permanent financing for the plan, the administration intends to begin the operation by shifting available funds from other programs.

The $200 million cost of the program also includes up to $34 million to expand prisons to make room for some 1,260 additional inmates.

The administration also is backing legislation to deny bail to accused people who are considered dangerous, to impose stiffer jail terms for drug offenders and to restrict parole.

Reagan, citing Senate investigations, has told drug traffickers: “There are 2,000 girls across the streets that we have a lot in common with,” said Flynn. “They do not provide the social atmosphere conducive to forming friendships between women.”

Barke added, “In a pick-and-mix game (and a party) you just don’t go over and talk to the competition.”

“Rather than hostility, we wanted to get the two groups together (in an event) without the problems,” she said.

Barke played a major role in organizing the Mass and the other events. Two representatives from Saint Mary’s attended the hall council meetings at Notre Dame women’s dorms. They informed and invited the women, posting signs at every dorm.

Still, Hageman said, “Notre Dame women need to be more informed.”

Hageman speculated that the lack of participation from Notre Dame resulted because none of the events took place at Notre Dame. She also noted that Saint Mary’s student’s attendance was more aware of the event because Saint Mary’s sponsored the activity.

Concerning future activities, Hageman said, “Notre Dame women need to be more informed.”

A picnic for the residents of Holy Cross and Lewis also suffered from poor attendance. Lisa Fabian, Lewis Hall President, blamed it on “bad timing.”

Fabian said, “It’s just hard to find a time during the week to get together.”

The Holy Cross picnic conflict was not due to exams and the other events. Fabian and other Notre Dame women were aware of the event because Saint Mary’s sponsored the activity.

“Everybody wanted to go to it,” Fabian said. “It’s just hard to find a time during the week to get together.”
Roger A. Schmitz, dean of Notre Dame's College of Engineering, becomes the initial occupant of the Matthew H. and Janet Biegel Building in Engineering during inaugural ceremony today. His inaugural lecture, entitled "The Facets of Engineering," will be at 4:15 p.m. in the Center for Continuing Education auditorium. The "edifice," as it is known, is one of the country's largest contractors and real estate developers, which is in the development. The chair is the gift of his son, Thomas D. McCloskey, president of McCloskey & Co. in Philadelphia. Schmitz joined the university faculty in the fall of 1979 as a member of the Department of Chemical Engineering. He became dean of the College of Engineering in June 1981 before coming to ND as dean and a member of the University of Illinois faculty in 1962. Schmitz received his bachelor's degree in chemical engineering from Illinois in 1959, and was awarded his doctorate from the University of Minnesota in 1962. — The Observer

Saint Mary's freshmen elected 15 of 21 candidates for the Student Government Association. Monica Gugle said. Seventy percent of the freshmen voted in the election. Taking office immediately will be Janet Biegel, Linda Cas-...
L.A. police search for killer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Police said yesterday they are looking for a silent killer with an "odd" gun who shoots people sitting in their cars, then drags them onto the street and rifles their pockets.

Officers believe the same person has slain two people, an oceanographer and a Princeton University student, and suspect links to the wounding of two women in separate shootings in the Beverly Hills area this week.

Each of the four shootings occurred west of downtown Los Angeles, three in affluent neighborhoods. Witnesses to three of the shootings described the gunman as a black male.

"He just walks up, never says a word, and starts shooting," Detective Sherman Oakes of the Wilshire Division said yesterday. "Once the victim is dead, he then goes through the victim's pockets."

"It's an odd type gun," Oakes added. "In fact, we're test-firing everything that we're getting in custody. We've probably test-fired 50 guns already just hoping on a longshot."

Part of the difficulty in the investigation is that the shootings are only a handful of the 675 murders recorded in Los Angeles from Jan. 1 to Sept. 30, said Los Angeles Lt. Dan Cooke.

"Bizarre if you'll notice has become rather routine in this city," he said.

Oakes is investigating the Aug. 19 murder of Lawrence Raphael, a 19-year-old Princeton student and former local high school basketball star shot to death while sitting in a car with his girlfriend in her Hancock Park driveway.

The killer, described as a black male, shot Raphael, then dragged his body from the car and searched his pockets while his girlfriend watched in terror, detectives said.

"The girlfriend was sitting in the car, he had to know she was there," Oakes said. "Then he walks off. He didn't run, walks off. That's cold."

Oakes said the same gun was used to kill oceanographer Robert Owen Plaisted, 48, who was murdered as he sat alone in his car in a Hollywood parking lot Aug. 4.

"Plaisted and Raphael are definitely linked," he said. "We've got good evidence. That's our ace in the hole, hopefully."

Detective William Galley of Hollywood said Plaisted's body was found in a parking lot adjacent to the Hollywood police station. There were no witnesses, he said.

"I've never handled one in 14 years like this," Oakes said. "In fact, I've never heard of one like this. Usually it's 'give me your money' and the guy argues or tries to resist and then he's shot. But I've never had them walk up to them without a word and assassinate them."

LOUISIANA (AP) — Reformers said yesterday they are looking for a silent killer with an "odd" gun who shoots people sitting in their cars, then drags them onto the street and rifles their pockets.

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Pamphlets describing career opportunities for liberal arts students were distributed yesterday afternoon at the Arts and Letters career workshop in LaFortune. (Photo by Scott Bowser)
WASHINGTON (AP) — Vietnamese authorities yesterday turned over to U.S. officials in Hawaii five sets of remains and material evidence of three other American military personnel unaccounted for in Indochina, the Pentagon announced.

The remains are being flown to the Central Identification Laboratory in Honolulu, Hawaii, and are expected to arrive at Hickam Air Force Base there this morning, the statement said.

It said further details were not available immediately.

The turnover of the remains appeared to fulfill a pledge Vietnamese authorities gave last month to four members of a private group known as the National League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia who visited Hanoi.

At the time, a U.S. official in Bangkok, Thailand, said the five sets of remains were retrieved in Vietnam earlier this year and announced to a visiting delegation from the Vietnam Veterans of America in May and June.

The Vietnamese said at the time that one of the bodies was identified as that of Gerald Patrick Frye, killed in 1967 in the northern province of Ha Nam Ninh, and that the remains of three others were found at the same crash site.

But this is a tiny fraction of the estimated 2,500 U.S. personnel who remain unaccounted for in Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia from the Indochina war.

The fifth set of remains was reported to have come from Quang Ninh province, also in the north.

Before yesterday, the communist Vietnamese had turned over the remains of 75 U.S. servicemen since 1973. The latest were transferred in July 1981, when three sets of remains were surrendered.

Seminar to discuss

myths of world hunger

By DAN MCCULLOUGH

News Staff

The role of the individual in finding a solution to the world hunger problem is the topic Sunday in a seminar entitled "Ending World Hunger." The lecture, which will take place in the seminar rooms of Moreau Hall at 1:00, is sponsored by the Hunger Project. Included in a discussion of the myths surrounding world hunger, a review of the current hunger situation, and options on what the student can do to help end the hunger crisis, an opportunity to respond or comment is also available.

Elkhart resident Janice Martin, regional coordinator for the Hunger Project for a ten-state area, will conduct the seminar, which was originally designed by hunger experts in San Francisco.

Although the Hunger Project is not a politically active group which lobbies Congress, they do hope to allow the individual to see that he is the key to solving this crisis, according to 1979 Notre Dame graduate Mark George, an active member of the group.

"The goal of the seminar is to make ending hunger an issue on the Notre Dame campus," said George.

He invites students interested in getting involved in the world hunger cause, or those merely interested in attending Sunday's seminar, to contact him at 255-7363. This will ensure a seat at the lecture.

Fridays 9-9, Sat. 9-5

Phone 219-277-2400

That's why we've never allowed frozen beef.

American beef.

That's why we've never allowed imported beet.

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ALL-AMERICAN

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100% pure, Government inspected, American beef.
San Salvador, El Salvador (AP) — The governmen t reported that two U.S. helicopters buzzed through the hills, firing on guerrillas with machine guns. Ground forces were pounding rebel positions with 105mm cannon set up on a soccer field on the northern side of Chalatenango City, he said.

Maj. Armando Aviles, commander of the drive, said troops and guerrillas clashed close to Las Vueltas before the army entered the city at dawn.

"The army units are advancing, but the terrain is difficult," he said.

In most previous encounters, guerrillas have melted away into the rugged countryside when the military mounted a drive against a town they have taken.

A national guard commander in Aguilares, about 25 miles north of San Salvador, said guerrillas ammunitioned a 300-man troop truck convoy heading to the Chalatenango fighting early yesterday, killing two troops and wounding 16 others.

The guerrillas assault this week constitute the strongest and best-coordinated operation since their unsuccessful effort to disrup March 26 elections for a constituent assembly.

The leftist rebels are trying to topple the U.S.-backed rightist government of El Salvador.

South and east of the capital, the army searched for guerrillas who attacked three military outposts and brought transportation to a standstill with warnings of heavy attack to come.

The army's three U.S.-trained battalions were sent into Chalatenango province with other ground forces. Four American made A-37 "Dragonfly" fighter-bombers were bombing, and wrecking rebel positions at Las Vueltas, said the commander.

In addition, American-made UH-1H "Huey" helicopters buzzed through the hills, firing on guerrillas with machine guns. Ground forces were pounding rebel positions with 105mm cannon set up on a soccer field on the northern side of Chalatenango City, he said.

The commander, who did not want to be identified, said reinforcements continued to arrive because of unexpectedly strong resistance at Las Vueltas, a town of 9,000 people 50 miles north of the capital that had some rebel overruns Sunday night.

The leftist rebels are trying to topple the U.S.-backed rightist government of El Salvador.
We would all benefit from a little “plunge” at some point in our lives. To take about 48 hours leave from the comfortable surroundings we are so well accustomed to experience “the other side” of civilization.

Kelli Flint
Overview

The Center for Experiential Learning (CEL) offers this opportunity to Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s students every year. It’s called the Urban Plunge.

An article in Tuesday’s Observer described how CEL coordinates the plunge. They expect 300 applicants by deadline today at 5:00. (Extensions are a possibility. If you are interested, contact Reg Weisert.) I happen to be one of the 260 participants distributed to 58 sites throughout the nation during two early days in January, 1982.

None of the six of us assigned to St. Malachy’s Parish in Chicago knew quite what to expect from our stay. We were all told at orientation to erase preconceived notions and “go with the flow” of the site.

Our site was in a neighborhood which includes two high-rise housing projects and several vacant lots. One of our hosts noted that there wasn’t a complete city block in the area.

We talked about the history of St. Malachy’s. Much of the damage in the neighborhood was from the 1968 riots and the projects built there. One of the presenters who lived at St. Malachy’s lived in the area when the riots took place. She witnessed the destruction.

We were led on a walking tour of the neighborhood. We watched as a boy who looked about 14 years old waved a knife at us. Our host was reassuring. “Most people in this neighborhood carry weapons all the time to protect themselves,” he said. “Many are guns and knives with them to bingo.”

We were undoubtedly introduced in this societal microcosm. Although no planning seemed to object to us, a police car pulled up as we walked, halting a housing project. One of the officers asked what we were doing in the area, and where we planned to camp. Our host was carrying a gun. When he answered “no,” the officer said “well, good luck” and drove off.

Tenants in these housing projects are often witnessed by city police because they live near Chicago’s downtown shopping area. Cabrini Green is a ten-minute walk from Michigan Avenue.

S.A.D.D. needs student support

Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD) is a group that may actually achieve a measure of effectiveness against alcohol abuse. We’ve all heard the rhetoric about alcohol-related problems, but none are more potentially dangerous than the drunk driver. SADD is an organization which can do more than rhetoric and the Dean of Student’s guidelines on drinking. It can do more if the “S” in SADD becomes an active force.

The Students of Notre Dame can make a difference if they will come out and support this organization. It is up to all of us to gain awareness and understanding of what it means to drive drunk. SADD doesn’t need the mere lip-service which has sent so many other ND-SMC organizations to their apathetic graves. It needs student participations and support to combat one of the most senseless and tragic machines of brutal destructive force. SADD’s main goal is to make people aware of the problem that they will no longer be needed. Please help

Suzanne La Croix

Counterpoint

I would like to direct this reply to Mr. Mowle and his October 11 editorial on the “Opening Adoption Records.”

As I am adopted, I claim to completely understand the desire to know that some adoptees have. Unfortunately, Mr. Mowle is a product of the ignorant majority who claim to and even think they do understand this issue. My opening question to him is “Did you bother to speak to an adoptee or to parents (adoptive or natural) I respect not?”

Next, although your presentation is quite convincing, too bad your conclusions logically follow from invalid premises. If I leave words, your opinion evolves from myths, not facts.

You cynically defend the parents and condemn the adoptees for “expecting handouts.” I must agree with you that the parents currently do not “owe” anything. But how can you generalize that imposition and expectation of anything are only motives an adopte has beside curiosity? I know my adoptive parents have already given me everything, biologically and financially needed.

Using your own analogy of the anonymous anonymous SMC is the recipient wonder from whom it came? If the gift were flowers, wouldn’t you be tempted to call the florist for the sender’s identity?”

Or, to use my own analogy, suppose someone were hit by the head and suffered complete amnesia. Should the victim currently set about building a new life like Mr. Mowle’s reasoning, if the person sought his/her past, “What good will this information be to the individual?”

The attempt to further convince the audience by warning that “the odds are very low that the natural parents would have been better than the foster parents” fails miserably. Mr. Mowle’s argument implies that he thinks that the adoptive is trying to trade in his/her adoptive parents for the biological ones, which is false. Accepting one’s parents does not mutually exclude the others. Also, Mr. Mowle states that the biological parents only gave up their child by “knowing that they would be protected from future meeting by law.” Protected? I think “binder and signed to future meeting” is more plausible. Often times the biological parents are as eager as the child to share knowledge and experiences. Yes, even to explain.

So, why would an adoptee want to meet his/her real parents? Because natural children take for granted that they have Mom’s eyes, Dad’s feet or Uncle Fred’s red hair. Because natural children knew how they looked, made Mom uncomfortable and decided to be born during that New Year’s Eve party. Because natural children will never hear, “I did my best with what I was given.” We wish we never adopted you,” or “Let me introduce my son’s adopted children.”

But according to Mr. Mowle, “it seems ungrateful that you want to know your real parents.”

Wrong! False. My gratefulness to my adoptive parents is evident in my actions, my ideals and in whom I’ve become.

To them, I can easily say, “Thanks Mom, thanks Dad.” I am their child and nothing can change that.

On the other hand, it certainly is ungrateful to not think those who give you the opportunity to succeed. Why should I be denied my right to my achievements? I think my biological parents would be proud of my achievements and content to know that they made the best decision 19 years ago.

So, get those files open, please. The adoption records are not opened, how will they ever know to whom I should send the Thank-you note?

Rachel Blount

Letter Policy

Editorial Note: Letters should be brief and deal with specific issues. They must be typed and end with the address, telephone number and signature of the author. Initialed and pseudonyms are not acceptable. Reproductions, carbon copies, or letters addressed to person or groups will not be accepted. All letters are subject to editing.

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The Observer

The Observer is an independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame de la and Saint Mary’s College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is report as accurately and as objectively as possible. Editorials represent the opinions of a majority of the Editorial Board. Comments, opinions and letters are the views of their authors. Columns space is available to all members of the university, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.
A couple of weeks ago I was looking around my apartment for something to do, and I hit upon a new project: I asked my mother if I could try Time and Newsweek. After reading them I was struck by the face on the cover of Time, Princess Grace. Then I looked at the cover of Newsweek and noted that it pictured the bodies of three assassinated political leaders. The contrast struck me and I started thinking. Of course, Time wasn’t totally in

Richard Lechowich

Perspective

sensitive, it did say “Massacre in Lebanon” in such a way above the picture of Princess Grace, but the contrast remained the same. Why do the covers matter? Is the accidental death of one important personage more important and dear to our hearts than the slaughter of innocents in the refugee camps of Lebanon?

But there are others, both adoptees and non-adoptees. Every day in this country, we are reminded of this social rights issue. Indeed, “...made the right choice in accepting my birth mother’s decision to not get married but to give (me) up for adoption.” I have always dreamed of doing something that my mother and father told me they would willingly help me do. I wanted to know if I had birth mother’s eyes, my birth father’s chin and to whom I owed my life. When I was born, a woman who went through such emotional trauma and social ostracization at age 16 like I did. It is not enough to have the same grandparents or the same citizenship rights which all of you in this country have experienced. If you came home disabled, you too could be victim of this denial of your Constitutional rights.

We are asking for all your help in supporting a movement to correct this gross injustice by writing to your state’s Congressional leaders and urge them to support passage of the Veterans’ Rights Bill. The bill plans to set up a separate Court of Veterans Appeals whose judges will be independent of the Veterans Administration. The bill will set up legal avenues that will make these appeals available to you.

Dear Editor:

On Monday, October 11, Tom Towle published an article entitled “Opening of dropout records: needed pain.” As an adoptee who has searched for and found her birth parents, I was deeply offended by the way this article was presented to the social rights issue. Indeed, Mr. Towle’s admission at the end that he only “...reminisced with his birth parents” is an insult.

Well, Mr. Towle, why did I search for my birth parents all my life? As long as I can remember, I have known that I was adopted. For me, finding my birth parents was something I always dreamed of doing something that something that I had to do. I wanted to know if I had birth mother’s eyes, my birth father’s chin and to whom I owed my life. When I was born, a woman who went through such emotional trauma and social ostracization at age 16 like I did. It is not enough to have the same grandparents or the same citizenship rights which all of you in this country have experienced. If you came home disabled, you too could be victim of this denial of your Constitutional rights.

Dear Editor:

Achilles’ need for a shield: second-class Americans

Three wars in which this country has been engaged in since 1940 have passed. Young men and women are being required by laws of the land to register for future drafts. From the news media, we are informed that these young men will have to serve time in our prisons for refusing to register on the grounds that it is against their religious beliefs to do so.

As the Co-Chairman for Veterans for Constitutional Rights, we must ask each and everyone of you. How can there be peace of mind and justice, when one of the most important segments of the population in America, the Disabled American Veterans, have been denied their most human and constitutional rights? Get access into our Federal Courts by congressional laws written in 1940’s. Why have we been denied the rights of review, the rights, that the true duty of any soldier is to keep the heart that comes from terror and resist all such crimes to our fullest abilities. The values that I am taught at Notre Dame tell me that it is not just my obligation, it is my duty. Our government should send a strong message to the Middle East in the right direction.

Author’s note: While those who know me are amazed that I am in 802C, and might quickly ask the question: “How can a baby killer like you write this peace-oriented editorial?” I answer: “Colleague, true only of my soldier is to keep the peace and safeguard those in his charge. For those who are reading this, I ask you, do not make the same mistake that I did. Have your students at some time in your careers, been called upon to serve in our country’s military services, could subject yourself to the very same situations we veterans have experienced. If you came home disabled, you too could be victim of this denial of your Constitutional rights.

The magnitude of these findings uncovering the unconstitutionality of these laws and regulations, coupled with the fact that each of you students may, at some time in your careers, be called upon to serve in our country’s military services, could subject yourself to the very same situations we veterans have experienced. If you came home disabled, you too could be victim of this denial of your Constitutional rights.

We are asking for all your help in supporting a movement to correct this gross injustice by writing to your state’s Congressional leaders and urge them to support passage of the Veterans’ Rights Bill. The bill plans to set up a separate Court of Veterans Appeals whose judges will be independent of the Veterans Administration. The bill will set up legal avenues that will make these appeals available to you.

As the Co-Chairman for Veterans for Constitutional Rights, I ask you to support this bill which is now pending in the U.S. Senate.

Stephen "Boog" Marranzino
Co-Chairman
Veterans for Constitutional Rights
Seventy-six trombones lead the big parade of the All American College Marching Band, and two trombones will be Notre Dame's own. Stephanie A. Korncheck and Robert F. O'Donnell. Tenor saxophonist, Joseph F. Mackrell will join these N.D. band students on Saturday, October 23, for the Grand Opening of the Epcot Center in Orlando Florida.

Jeanne Granmers

Among the fifty states, from 146 Colleges and Universities, 450 band students will congregate in Florida to produce the American College Marching Band. This band will represent the United States of America, to produce the American College Marching Band, states the Erie, Pa., Times. According to the Erie, Pa., Times, to "retain individual identities and guarantee a colorful show effect. " Disney will provide a special overlay and shako to overdress each uniform.

Sunday, October 24, marks the official Grand Opening of the Epcot Center. Participating with the All American Marching Band will be international performers, the West Point Glee Club, a professional orchestra, noted guest conductors and representatives from many countries. These events will be featured in a one hour television special October 25, on the CBS Television Network.

Rehearsal for this All American Marching Band will begin upon arrival, Monday, October 17, and extend for five days. Disney picks up the bill for all of the transportation, food and hotel and food bills. As Mackrell noted, "I resented, however, the rush and the noise. Where else do you find chilled salad plates at a salad bar? The bread loaf was soft and warm outside but cold in the middle."

The entrees varied from steaks and prime rib ($5.59- $12.95) to broiled chicken stuffed with crabmeat, shrimp and cheese ($7.95) and lobster tail for $9.95. Matzah chicken ($4.95) and quiche ($5.45) were also available. The reverse side was also undervalued.

The evening's big disappointment was the steak. I ordered it medium-well and it came very, very rare. This is unacceptable in a restaurant whose emphasis is on beef. Beyond that, it was fairly tender and the marinade was good. The potato was stuffed with cheese and the gravy was very good. I ordered it cold. I received, however, the reverse side, which was tender and moist. The meat could have stood a little more seasoning. The rice was okay. It was also undervalued.

For dessert we had the strawberry cheesecake, perfect with a cherry or ice cream. The cheesecake was "not bad, not great," according to my otherwise silent partner, and less than attractive sitting in a small little middle of the jungle. The ice cream cake was huge but the fudge was cold. The waitress was very pleasant and the service good. Our total bill came to $35 or so including two drinks.

I found Steak and Ale to be quiet and pleasant. If you like steak, you'll love their menu. If nothing else take advantage of three-for-the-price-of-two. Don't forget the free banana. Also, you never know what Notre Dame dignitary you might encounter at dinner.

John Figgins

T his week my mysterious and solitary dining partner and I dined at Steak and Ale on U.S. 31 across from the North Village Mall. Decorated like an English inn, the best description of the restaurant is dark and quiet. With stone walls and dim lights, the separate dining rooms provide a sense of intimacy available in most restaurants this size. True to its name, the menu consists of steak, chicken, seafood and quiche are also featured.

Steak and Ale's special is outstanding. Most drinks are 2-for-1 during dinner, with specialty drinks, daiquiris, margaritas and pinot colada starting at $2. The strawberry daiquiri had particularly too little rum and my switch was on the light side. The wine list was uninteresting, leaning heavily toward nationally distributed brands like Lancer's and Matteus. Most wines were relatively inexpensive. The appetizer selection was limited. We skipped the chilled shrimp ($5.95), choosing instead the the French union soup ($1.95) and stuffed mushrooms ($12.95). The onion soup was pleasant surprise. I found I didn't need the decorative sour cream I had added to the soup to add balance to the soup. The dish was delicious and hot enough to add the cheese melted and smooth, not stringy. The sautéed mushrooms were undercooked but the crab meat stuffing was good.

The salad bar offered a nice variety of toppings with cheese, real bacon, raisins, salad fixings, beets, beets (beets) and several dressings. The best part, though, was the prices. Where else do you find chilled salad plates at a salad bar? The bread loaf was soft and warm outside but cold in the middle.

The entrees varied from steaks and prime rib ($5.59- $12.95) to broiled chicken stuffed with crabmeat, shrimp and cheese ($7.95) and lobster tail for $9.95. Matzah chicken ($4.95) and quiche ($5.45) were also available. The reverse side was also undervalued.

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Angie Adamsson

Steak and Ale: quiet and pleasant

I f you happen to need a steady break Sunday, the exhibition of Dutch art from the collection of Dr. A.C.R. Dreessen will open from 1 to 4 p.m. The exhibition is one of the many cultural exchanges taking place this year between the United States and the Netherlands in celebration of the bicentennial of relations between the two countries. The Dreessen collection of paintings, drawings, porcelain and silver is comprised of work from the "Golden Age" of Dutch art, the seventeen centuries. In celebration of the bicentennial of relations between the two countries, the exhibition of Dutch art from the collection of Dr. A.C.R. Dreessen will open from 1 to 4 p.m.

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INSIDE: Taming the Wildcats

The Observer
the independent student newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

IRISH EXTRA

Playing for kicks
Johnston goes for field goal record as Irish take on Arizona

By ED KONRADY
Sports Writer

"This will our toughest game of the season."
— Gerry Faust

This is the fifth straight week that Faust has said this, but Saturday against Arizona, he might just be correct. Why?

• Arizona's 1-2-1 record is misleading. They lost to the number one team in the nation, Washington, (whom they outscored 13-3 in the second half) and were tied in the last seconds by UCLA.
• Arizona is known for their upsets on the road. In 1980, they defeated UCLA at Los Angeles and the following year they repeated themselves at the Coliseum against USC.
• Notre Dame is coming off an emotional win against Miami, and to face a 1-2-1 team could prove fertile ground for a mental letdown.
• Arizona has out-rushed their opponents this season.
• Arizona has out-scored their opponents this season.
• Arizona has more passing yardage than their opponents this season.
• Arizona has more interceptions than their opponents this season.
• Arizona has more pass receptions than their opponents this season.

Yes, this may just become the toughest game of the season.

Notre Dame is having its problems offensively. Kicker Mike Johnston has been the salvation week after week. This weekend, the senior walk-on from Rochester, N.Y., will be going after an all-time Irish record — 10 straight successful field goals. His next three pointer will tie the record.

The Wildcat offense is a potent one, led by junior quarterback Tom Tunnicliffe. Last week against UCLA, Tunnicliffe passed for 178 yards. So far this year, he has hit 64 of 114 passes for 795 yards and five touchdowns.

See OUTLOOK, page 4A

A South Bend snowstorm sent leading tackler to Tucson -- to stay

By DOUG MEAD
Sports Editor
Arizona Daily Wildcat

TUCSON, Ariz. — If it wasn’t for bad weather in South Bend three winters ago, Ricky Hunley might be playing for the Notre Dame Fighting Irish. Instead, he traded for warmer weather and the University of Arizona.

Hunley, a highly recruited linebacker out of Petersburg, Va., had planned to make a recruiting visit to Notre Dame, but when a snow storm hit, he delayed his visit and changed his travel plans for Tucson, where the UA campus is located.

"Everybody thought it was the ultimate being recruited by Notre Dame," Hunley said of his friends and neighbors. "When the coach from Notre Dame (then Dan Devine) came down, everybody was all excited. They wanted me to go to Notre Dame."

But when Hunley stepped off the plane in Tucson, the sun was shining and there was no snow on the ground. He cancelled the Notre Dame trip and announced he was going to Arizona.

The weather was not the only factor in his coming to Arizona, though. He was also interested in playing baseball in the spring, and Arizona was willing to let him play both sports. The Pittsburgh Pirates drafted him in the 26th round and invited him to Florida for a week to work out with the Rookie League. But when only $6,000 was offered as a signing bonus, Hunley said, "Show me the way to the airport."

After two jayvee campaigns in baseball, Hunley felt he probably would not play baseball this year. Football has taken the front seat and baseball has been set aside.

"I didn’t have a baseball scholarship," Hunley said, "but they gave me the chance to work my way up from the bottom like everybody else. It would take a lot of overtime and dedication on my part to make it."

The effort Hunley could have put into baseball was put into football. As a freshman, Hunley earned a starting spot midway through the season and finished second on the team in defensive points. He was named the Pac-10’s Player of the Week in UA’s upset victory over UCLA and was selected to Football News and Blue Chip Magazine freshman All-America first teams.

Having never lifted weights, Hunley hit the weight room in the off-season with such fervor that he soon became one of the strongest players on the team. The improvement continued throughout the season and he soon became one of the strongest players on the team. The improvement continued throughout the season and Hunley was named honorable mention All-America.

"Everybody has dreams of being All-American in college and high school," he said. "I remember when I was in high school, I could foresee it, it was something I wanted. But you start thinking in numbers of how many people in the country that play high school football make it."

See HUNLEY, page 4A
The Irish Extra — Arizona

Thayer’s place in history
Notre Dame’s versatile lineman writes his own chapter in Irish grid lore

By LOUIE SOMOGYI
Sports Writer

Last week’s Miami game left its impacts on Notre Dame senior and All-American Tom Thayer in three ways:

First, it marked the fourth different position (center) that the Joliet, Illinoian native has played in his four-year career — a rarity seldom, if ever, paralleled in Notre Dame football history. After lettering as a defensive tackle his freshman year, the 6’9” 284-pound Thayer, who bench presses 540 pounds, has alternated at playing offensive guard and tackle before being switched over to center against the Hurricanes because of Mark Fischer’s injury.

Secondly, it guaranteed him a place in Notre Dame historical lore — in the chapter on courage and faith.

Years from now, Notre Dame alumni and suburban alumni will probably still be retelling this story.

“Hey Thayer,” Miami’s now guard Tony Pfitzpatrick yelled. Notre Dame had turned the ball over with 2:58 remaining in the game and trailing 14-13.

“It’s over,” he grunted. “It’s all over. You guys are nothing.”

Thayer turned, with a grin of his own. “This is Notre Dame,” he said. “It’s never over.”

The two headed in the sidelines — Pfitzpatrick laughing heartily at Thayer’s statement.

“After we got the ball back and Phil (Carter) took that screen pass for 25-yards, I looked over at Pfitz and told him ‘Here we come,’” recalls Thayer with a laugh. “He just started shaking his head in disbelief.”

Of course, Notre Dame went on to win 16-7.

That victory was the third and most significant happening for Thayer in the game. Ironically, though, the triumph has left him a little confused.

“We earn a tremendous win over a great football team, and the thing we hear most is that we’re no good and inconsistent and conservative of ourselves,” he says.

Indeed, the offense has come under fire in the last two weeks. Scoring only one touchdown in the last five games, and winning only two of those two.

“I guess we’re that on an 11-yard drive in the last two weeks,” says Thayer. “We didn’t believe we wouldn’t win.”

Playing teams like Pittsburgh, Penn State and Southern Cal in three of the final four games can lead one to believe that the conversion specialist will eventually catch up with the Irish — the way it did in 1980.

“Not so, says Thayer.

“First of all, none of us could care less who we are playing later on,” he says. “Arizona is darn good football team in its own right. The fact that they will be playing Notre Dame will make them all the more better.”

“Secondly, there is a big difference between this team and the one in 1980. That was a young and somewhat immature team (14 of the 22 regulators of the end of the year were either sophomores or freshmen.)

“We were good (with a 9-2-1 finish) and close as a team. But when a lot of us younger players that year needed to be, or wanted to be, leaders, we didn’t step forward because we were afraid that the older guys wouldn’t respect us as much.

“This year we’re not only experienced seniors or juniors, but we have everyone that could step in the situation and on the sideline — and we respect it.”

Thayer bubbles with confidence when he speaks of this year’s team and its chances for a national championship, and he becomes agitated when people feel that such talk after a 5-6 season is sure sign of a swelling head.

“We’re not getting the big head,” he stresses.

“We don’t have time to get the big head. I feel if you were to ask every member of the team what the score in just last week’s game, half of them wouldn’t know. We were happy and celebrated after the Miami game, but the afternoon was the only thing we were talking about Arizona.

“We’re taking one game at a time. We’re not playing any mind games and ‘what if’s’ with the future. We’ve built such a good thing for ourselves so far this year that we realize it would be a shame to throw it all away. If you had seen our practices this week you would realize that we’re not satisfied just because we’re 6-0. The intensity has just been great.

“Now the situation is perhaps most appropriate for Thayer. Whether it’s rebutting criticism of the offense, knocking opposing defenders off balance, or standing up for the Notre Dame tradition when others sneer at it, he is a man that commands attention; and one who is always going to be the ‘center’ of it.

Nevertheless, the first four games of this season are unusually similar to the first four games of 1980. That team also started out 4-0 by defeating the exact four teams which the team has defeated this year. Later that year, the predictable, conservative offense seemed to falter — scoring only five touchdowns in the last five games, and winning only two of those games.

Marv Boyko

By SKIP DESJARDIN
Sports Editor Emeritus

It has always been the quarterbacks — if you can justifiably call the two previous meetings between Notre Dame and Arizona “always”.

In 1941, Johnny Lujack made the first start of his career against the Wildcats, and the Irish won, 36-6.

In 1980, Tim Tunnicliffe made the first start of his career against the Irish, and Blue Kiel had one of the best nights of his career as the two teams squared off for the second time.

This weekend, Kiel and Tunnicliffe will again be the starters. But things will be somewhat different this time.

Since that warm October night in Tucson, Tunnicliffe has gone on to an outstanding career. He is the second leading passer in Arizona history. Time and again, he has come up with his best performances against the toughest teams. Last season, he completed 21 of 37 passes — good for 293 yards — in a 13-10 upset of No. 1 ranked Southern Cal. The previous year, he hit 12 of 18 for 217 yards en route to an upset of No. 2 UCLA, 2-17.5.

Kiel, who ran 80 yards with a fake punt to break the 1980 game wide open, has not been as successful. Whereas Tunnicliffe won his starting job outright, Kiel was forced to hunker for his with Mike Conley, and later, Tom Kuegel. Until this season, he had not come close to the success he found that night in the desert.

This weekend, both junior quarterbacks are coming off big games. Tunnicliffe threw for 178 yards in the Wildcats’ surprise tie with ninth-ranked UCLA. Kiel had his best day, in terms of percentage, since the last time he faced Arizona. Against Miami he completed 17 of 20 passes (85%) last season, for 167 yards.

“We have got to get more consistent,” Coach Gerry Faust says of his Irish. “We’ve been running well at times, and passing well, too. But we have to put both together, and come up with sustained drives.”

“I think our offense really proved something in that winning drive against Miami. That was the first time all year we were held, and I couldn’t have been happier with the way we rose to the challenge.”

But Faust is still worried about his team’s inability to get the ball into the end zone. Last week Kiel rolled out for a touchdown, but only after a Miami fumble gave the Notre Dame ball the 11-yard line.

The Irish meanwhile, have been struggling somewhat offensively — despite fine individual performances from Kiel and Carter.

Those four men should combine to make this the most exciting, and the closest, of any in this series to date.

By LOUIE SOMOGYI
Sports Writer

October 15, 1982 — page 2A
Mike Larkin

continued from page 1A

Vance Johnson

continued from page 1A

school football, and how many they get to choose from to be an All-American, gol-ly, that's a lot of people.

"The day I saw my name in the paper for honorable mention, I said, 'Gosh, the honorable mention list is this long.'" he said holding his hands apart about a foot, "and all these are linebackers. I said I got to go home and go to work."

This summer the honors continued when he was named to Playboy Magazine's pre-season All-America squad. But the accolades have their downfalls, too.

"Yeah, as far as the opportunists, I get double teamed a lot," he said with a chuckle. "When we were playing Washington, I was seeing two, three guys, just stepping over and away from them. It only makes you better, though. I have to hustle more. I have to chase the play down instead of just running right at it. A lot of plays are run away from me instead of right at me."

In Hunley's two-plus years, the Wildcats have been up and down from week to week. One week they lose to a lowly Colorado State or Fresno State, but what has helped Hunley get the nationwide recognition has been victories over the biggies — UCLA two years ago when they were ranked No. 2, USC last year when the Trojans were top-ranked and the 24-24 tie with No. 8 UCLA last Saturday.

"I guess it's the attitude that we as players and the coaches take on the other teams," Hunley said of the inconsistencies. "We've got to learn that we can be beat by anybody, but we can also beat anybody."

"When we play good teams, everybody gets real psyched up because they want to beat them, they want to embarrass them. They want to let people know that were not losers, we can win. I think the guys are tired of losing. We're ready to go out and prove ourselves."

Of the upssets, one common factor has prevailed. The games have been played in the afternoon — a contrast from the traditional night games at Arizona Stadium.

"I just love games like that, especially during the day," he said with a grin. "I like to get up in the morning, go to the gym and get everything on the line."

"I would rather play during the day hours instead of the night. You waste a lot of energy just waiting."

Saturday Ricky Hunley will make the trip to South Bend that he never made, and the Wildcats, 1-2-1, will play another biggie — the ninth-ranked Fighting Irish in an afternoon game at Notre Dame Stadium, just the way Hunley likes it.

...Hunley

...Outlook
The Irish Extra — Arizona

Friday, October 15, 1982 — page 4A

### The Game

**GAME:** Fighting Irish vs. Arizona Wildcats  
**SITE:** Notre Dame Stadium (59,079)  
**TIME:** 1:30 p.m. EST Saturday, Oct. 16, 1982  
**TV-RADIO:** WNDU-TV (Ch. 16)  
**SERIES:** Notre Dame 2, Arizona 0  
**LAST MEETING:** Oct. 25, 1980 at Tucson, Ariz.  
**RANKINGS:** Notre Dame 20, Arizona 5  
**TICKETS:** Game is sold out.

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### The Sports Staff Picks the Winners

**SKIP DESJARDIN**  
Sports Editor Emeritus  
26-20-1 .564

**DAVE DZIEDZIC**  
Assoc. Sports Editor  
26-20-1 .564

**WILL HARE**  
Sports Writer  
25-23-1 .543

**CHRIS NEEDLES**  
Sports Editor  
24-22-1 .524

**RICH O’CONNOR**  
Sports Writer  
19-27-1 .419

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### The Statistics

**NOTRE DAME**  
**ARIZONA**

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### The Schedules

**NOTRE DAME**  
**ARIZONA**

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Each week, The Observer sports staff predict the outcome of the week's major college football games. Records are compiled as to how each writer does against the spread. HOME TEAM is in capital letters.
The Observer Features Section

Friday, October 15, 1982 — page 9

My Favorite Year represents the directorial debut of Richard Benjamin, a B-movie actor. The single redeeming quality of American Graffiti, which suggests that he should stick to acting, is the made for-television film Its visual quality is not be altered significantly. If you love Jesus, the tree steeped in shadows is one he would not be altered significantly. The tree steeped in shadows is one he would not be altered significantly.

The performance by Peter O’Toole makes this an entertaining and worthwhile night out... Background military service, and first appearance in the movies. There are even clips of Lord Jim thrown in – a “swarm retrospective” given in a T.V. screening room. There is almost no comment from the actor in the making of the film, but when the movie is over, Peter O’Toole’s performance is up to the standards of any actor in the history of cinema. O’Toole plays Alan Swan, an Errol Flynn-type preparing for his television debut on the O’Cassidy of Comedy. Benji Stone (Mark Linn-Baker), a young screenwriter on the show, is assigned the unenviable task of “babysitting” the rash Swan. The predictable comic situations ensue, with the sleight-of-hand expert in the usual disillusions while Benji incessantly urges restraint. The performance by Peter O’Toole makes this an entertaining and worthwhile night out. Its visual quality is not to be altered significantly. If you love Jesus, the tree steeped in shadows is one he would not be altered significantly.
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St. Louis 1, Milwaukee 1
World Series continues tonight

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Whitey Herzog, manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, stood along the third base line at wind-swept Milwaukee County Stadium on yesterday, feeling like a lucky man.

In the first two games of the 1982 World Series at St. Louis, the Cardinals had won one, and lost one.

"I have to be pleased with a split, though, in view of the fact that our starting pitching was not doing that well, and we haven't had any hits from our No. 3 or 4 hitters."

The Cardinals held a brief workout early yesterday afternoon at Milwaukee, where temperatures were in the low 90s with a strong wind. Milwaukee Manager Harvey Kuenn gave the Brewers the day off.

Game Three of the Series was scheduled for tonight (7:30 p.m. CDT), with Joaquin Andujar of St. Louis pitching against Pete Vuckovich of Milwaukee.

The Brewers won the opener 10-0 as Cards right-hander Bob Forsch failed in his starting role, giving up four earned runs on 10 hits in 5 2-3 innings. On Wednesday night, the Cards won 5-1 in 6 1-3 innings. During those two games, Keith Henderson, the Cardinals' No. 5 hitter, and cleanup man George Hendrick both were 0-for-7 with a walk apiece.

Herzog was relying on Andujar to put a stop to St. Louis' pitching woes. Andujar, acquired from Houston for Tony Scott in June 1981, was the Cards' ace this season with a record of 15-10 and an ERA of 2.57. The right-hander was the winner in the final game of St. Louis' three-game sweep of Atlanta in the National League Championship Series, yielding six hits and two runs in 6 2-3 innings.

"Andujar had 10 starts where we scored two runs or less, and he didn't get any decision out of any of them," Herzog said. "And that ain't bad."

"Our ballclub alone is probably the reason he won't get any consideration (for the Cy Young Award)." Herzog said. "We didn't score runs. He could have been 12-3 at one point this season."

The right-handed Vuckovich was Kiner's ace this season with an 18-6 record. Vuckovich, a former Card, was 14-4 last season for Milwaukee, and over the past two years has the best winning percentage in baseball, .762.

Vuckovich, who came to Milwaukee in the same trade that also sent Rollie Fingers and Ted Simmons from St. Louis to the Brewers, made two appearances in Milwaukee's five-game victory over California in the American League playoffs. He was a 4-2 loser in Game Two at Anaheim, although he pitched a six-hitter, and he got no decision after working 6 1-3 innings in Milwaukee's pennant clinching 4-3 victory in Game Five.

The The Boxing Club is having weigh-ins and physicals tomorrow for all boxers who have participated in the novice program. This is in preparation for the club's annual novice tournament. The first round of the tournament is set for Monday, Oct. 18 and the championship bouts will be held Wednesday, Oct. 20. — The Observer

Coach Digger Phelps will be holding tryouts for walk-on hopefuls this Sunday evening at 7 in the ACC Pit. All Bookstore behemoth and interhall stars are sought as Digger once again shoves for an NCAA journey bid. — The Observer

Stepan Center courts are now available to halls and groups. Reservations for the Nov. 1 to April 8 period must be made by tomorrow. Reservation forms are available at the Student Activities Office in the LaFagute Student Center. — The Observer

Anne Bouton and Mary Ann Viola faced the Belles with their outstanding setting, as Hans Mary's split a triangular meet with Anderson and Bethel. The Belles lost to Anderson 15-9 and 15-12, and defeated home team Bethel 15-10 and 15-12. This extends the Belles record to 7-6-1. The Belles will be at the Minnehaha Tournament tomorrow. — The Observer

The ND women's volleyball team swept a triangular match yesterday at Chicago State. They beat the hosts, 15-4, 15-1 and then Olivet Nazarene 15-4, 15-3. Their next match is against Saint Mary's Wednesday at Angola. — The Observer

Saint Mary's basketball team will continue tryouts today from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Angela Athletic Facility. They will also be held tomorrow morning from 9 to 11. For more information, call Tom Dillon at 281-5548. — The Observer

appearing live... The Wendells at Chautauqua

Sports Briefs

The Observer

Friday, October 15, 1982 — page 12
To whomever picked up my CORDUROY son to wear but I WANT IT BACK !!! If you have it for any reason it has my name in it, FOREVER LIVING PRODUCTS JOB BANK COLORADO FOR BREAK!! PLEASE CIRCLE LUMBER purchase.

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Maggie, 284-4345-.

Forrest O'Grady

GUITARS, CONCH, BASS TIM KEYES - IOWA IOWA IOWA

WILL TRADE 2 ARIZONA GAS FOR 2 PENN ST GAs. CALL Anne at 8070 or 3673 or Chip 4-4428

Please call Mikey 3301.

We re talking BIG $$ here!! Joe: 1652

HELP!! I NEED MUCHO ARIZONA TIX JOE CALL CAROLYN AT 8067

I NEED 2 GA TIX TO PENN ST. $$$ CALL LONGLEY.

NEED 2 OR 4 ARIZONA GA TICKETS TONIGHT FOR OCT. BREAK. CALL ME 2833-7389

NEED 6 GA S FOR PENN STATE GAME CALL JIM 233-2561

NEED 3-5 UH* GAs CALL MIKE 283-0715

WILL TRADE 2 ARIZONA GAS FOR 2 PENN ST GAs CALL Anne at 8070 or 3673 or Chip 4-4428

NEED ARIZONA GA TICKETS. $$$ CALL JIM 233-2386

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IOWA IOWA IOWA

BE SURE TO COME AND SUPPORT YOUR NEW AFFILIATION!!

HAPPY 19th BIRTHDAY!!

STEPHEN LORD, GOD, KING IMSUREU—we HAVE to stick together at HC SYR-

5293.

HAPPY 19th BIRTHDAY!!

WILL TRADE 2 ARIZONA GAS FOR 2 PENN ST GAs CALL Anne at 8070 or 3673 or Chip 4-4428

Please call Mikey 3301.

HAPPY 19th BIRTHDAY!!

WHO' S KIDDING WHO?

BUFFALO CLUB: ALL MEMBERS AND FOR OCT. BREAK? I need a ride, so please take me with you on the tip of his big nose?

On their Face

HAPPY HALLOWEEN FROM THE GREASE GRILL

Welcome to the NAZZ - 10:00 PM

TONIGHT AT THE NAZZ

10:00 PM

TONIGHT AT THE NAZZ

10:00 PM

TONIGHT AT THE NAZZ

HAPPY HALLOWEEN!!!

TONIGHT AT THE NAZZ

10:00 PM

TONIGHT AT THE NAZZ

10:00 PM

TONIGHT AT THE NAZZ

10:00 PM
continued from page 16

very definite opportunity to go to the NCAA's. We never had a vehicle to get there before.

"But that's the best part about it. The conference champion goes to the NCAA's, whether they're good, indifferent or bad. It's a super object to shoot for."

As for the rest of this year, O'Sullivan sees only good things. "We're definitely in the top four in the conference," he says. "It's not a walkover. There are some strong gobbling programs there.

"But we are good enough to compete right now. It couldn't have come at a better time. We can still put it together and maybe go places this year. I'm totally delighted.

"It's very, very pleasant," he says. "It gives teams something to shoot for. Now we can work hard to make the program good -- it'll probably take a year or so. It's a big plus for the other teams, but I think I'll benefit baseball most."

The baseball team probably has had the most experience against MCC teams. Last spring break, the Sooners defeated Oklahoma State 15-7, but were beaten in three straight games by Oral Roberts (5-2, 2-1 and 1-0).

So although the conference should aid baseball the most, it's still have some improving to do.

Coaches Joe Plumb (track and cross country) and Tom Fallon (tennis) don't have as much of a stake in this as the others, but they see some advantages to the new conference.

"We already belong to two other conferences," says Plumb. "We're already part of the Central Collegiate Conference and the NCAA. I was shocked initially, but I'm looking forward to it. There are some good teams there -- Oral Roberts is very good."

For Fallon's tennis team, which has to qualify for the NCAA Tournament on the basis of a district tournament involving the American and Big Ten Conferences, the only advantage seems to be the lure of a conference championship. "It's not really a strong conference for tennis," says Fallon, "so it's a little too early to tell its effect on us. Maybe in the long run if the other schools build up their teams, something good can come out of it."

Overall, the move to join the conference was a superb idea. Too long, these five teams have wandered about without any real competitive but to play out their schedules each year. Now, a tournament bid and an opportunity at national prominence is more of a reality."

But, of course, there are the obvious questions like "why didn't this happen earlier?" or "what about the other team's?" and answers will come in time.

For the conference is due the athletic department for this move, one that can only help in both the short run and the future.

It's nice to see them doing something for the "little guys."

...Strike

continued from page 16

The principals characters are for the union, executive director Ed Garvey, president Gene Upshaw and attorney Joseph Yablonski, and for the Management Council, executive director John McGlade and attorney Sargent Karch.

Playing support roles for management are economic expert Mike Dubeusen, attorney Dick Berthelsen and players Tom Condon of the Kansas City Chiefs, Mark Murphy of the Washington Redskins and Stan White of the Detroit Lions.

Also advising the union is Leonid Linquist, the senior partner in the Minneapolis law firm that Garvey worked for prior to coming to the union.

In the bargaining session moved through its third day, sources said Kagel was positioning both sides to tackle the financial package, the major stumbling block to a settlement.

"He is building momentum, getting agreements on a phrase here and a paragraph there, building, in them the confidence they can come together on a number of issues," one source said.

Confidence that the dispute could be resolved soon, Minnesota wide receiver Ahmad Rashad said yesterday, apparently spurred the Vikings to contact their players in order to bring them together on short notice.

But an informal survey of other NFL teams turned up no evidence of a league-wide move in that direction, and a union spokesman at the talks said such action would be "premature." Further, a management spokesman said, "we have not instructed our teams to do so (contact their players)."

In an agreement forged Tuesday night by Kagel, the owners promised to "maintain the status quo" during the mediation process and not open their training camps, as they had previously threatened to move.

Kagel kept the parties talking to gether until nearly 5 a.m., saying he would not have both sides retire for individual caucuses and some rest. Kagel was expected to con­ centrate on peripheral issues during yesterday's talks before turning to the troublesome economic issue today.

The union has demanded a $1.6 billion, four-year package to include incentive and performance bonuses, a minimum wage scale and the crea­ tion of a central fund from which all salaries would be paid.

Management has offered to guarantee spending $1.6 billion on salaries and benefits over a five-year period. To date, the owners have refused to consider either a wage scale or central fund.
The Observer
Weekend

Doonesbury

Simon

Fate

Garry Trudeau

Jeb Cashin

Photius

The Daily Crossword

ACROSS
1 Beginning
2 Affirmed solemnly
10 Der —
14 Gallimaufry
15 Criterion
16 " — new
17 Rainy-day aid
20 Eur. nation
21 Element
22 Atelier
23 Deliver.
24 Fragrance
25 Very good grade
26 Brainchild
27 Zut — !
51 Noel
52 Sawlike part
54 Glacier cobble
55 Second-rate lawyer
56 Hibiscus
59 Cater author
60 Night sight
61 Be fond
62 Chills
63 Old straw
64 Fisheating bird
65 Down
66 Groom’s gift
67 Dress shape
68 Biblical end
69 Diagram
70 Grist
71 Down
72 Vietnamese, etc.
73 Slip away
74 Bird sound
75 In advance
76 "Peter Pan"

DOWN
1 Near
2 Horn
3 Points
4 Points
5 Merry
6 Nonsense
7 Ares
8 Trees
9 D "
10 Grass
11 Hang-up
12 Beige
13 Spin
17 "Peter Pan"
18 Miscellaneous suffix

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Senior Bar
Happy Hour today at SENIOR BAR
4:00 till 7:00 PM
Sports

Injuries push Laura Lee to top

By WILL HARE

Sports Writer

While the Notre Dame women's tennis team has been banged up physically, their strong success this fall has been helped by the bang-up performance of Laura Lee. Not only has she been contributing to the number one doubles unit with freshman Susie Panther, but Lee's consistent success this fall has been unhampered by her own maladies, bothered billing for the Irish. But Lee is not overall 20-4 record in total doubles fall has been helped by the bang-up tennis team has been banged up by back spasms and Camille Lee has also stepped in to the number one doubles unit (year) no problem. Even the hockey team, through the CCHA season, but with it taped up, it feels me," says Lee, "because it hurts just her left elbow in a doorway) bothers her, "I'm 10-2-4 in singles,'" says the sophomore. "I had to realize that you can't always power everything. "You have to use it (the power) on certain strokes, especially on baseline shots But consisency throughout my game is most important. The slender blonde from California has helped the Irish to a 7-7-2 state this fall while moving from the number five singles last season to either number two or number one singles the entire fall. She has adjusted to the increased level of competition with a flair, losing just two singles matches thus far.

"I feel that I'm more consistency and is now playing as well as last season when she captured the AAIW Division II number five singles title and merited All America honors.

"She's very much a power player," states Coach Sharon Petro. "Last year, she tried to win on the ball. This year, she's had a steadier game, not trying to cream the ball all the time." Lee agrees that developing better consistency is fundamental. "You have to try and channel the power and use it at the right times," says the sophomore. "I had to realize that you can't always power everything."

"I have to use it (the power) on certain strokes, especially on baseline shots But consistency throughout my game is most important."

The source, who requested his name not be used, said negotiators on non-economic issues. "There has been a good deal of dissension to another. However, another source cautioned that although "there has been some give and take by both sides," there is still no agreement. "There has been a good deal of give and take by both sides," a source at the talks told The Associated Press.

Cockeysville, Md. (AP) - Progressive baseball issues were reported yesterday as negotiators resumed marathon bargaining sessions aimed at ending the 24-day-old National Football League strike.

"You never say never," says Corrigan, "but that's not in the plans right now. So many schools are cutting back on their athletic programs because they kept pouring more and more money into the sports that didn't make money. "We want to help build up our programs and give them a chance to grow on their own."

The Midwest Cities Conference was formed in 1980 primarily as a basketball conference, but has since branched out into other sports. Besides Oral Roberts, the other schools in the conference include Butler, Evansville, St. Louis University, Oklahoma City, Loyola of Chicago, Xavier (Ohio) and the University of Detroit. Not exactly national powerhouses, any of them. Why is which the coaches of the five sports affected were ecstatic at this week's news.

For golf coach Noel O'Sullivan, ecstatic may not be a strong enough word. "I love it, I love it," says O'Sullivan. "It gives my team what we've been striving for, for the last nine years, and that is an automatic tournament bid that goes with it, to shoot for. And who knows what that will lead to for these teams More tournament bids! More national championships? More recognition? Better quality athletes? Scholarships?" Stop right there. "You never say never," says Corrigan, "but that's not in the plans right now. So many schools are cutting back on their athletic programs because they kept pouring more and more money into the sports that didn't make money. "We want to help build up our programs and give them a chance to grow on their own."

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