Skydivers Plane crash kills fourteen

By TOM MOWLF News Staff

Students Against Drunk Driving, which held its second meeting yesterday afternoon, is committed to eliminating the problem of drunk driving. SADD is composed of people from Notre Dame, Saint Mary’s, and Indiana University South Bend.

According to statistics cited by Melanie Como, student body president at Notre Dame, 650,000 are crippled or severely punished, even after causing fatalities. Similar student organizations exist on other campuses, mainly in the East.

Over 20 people in Korea’s 8th man down, injured to SADD and Como outline SADD goals. First, they intend to educate themselves and the public about the problem so they will be able to speak authoritatively about it. Beyond that, they have no firm plans, but are considering lobbying congressmen in the next term to pass stricter drunk driving laws.

As 14 percent of alcohol-related accidents occur in the 16-24 age group, they would especially like to educate high school students. They also are trying to establish chapters on other campuses and hope to start profession-oriented groups among physicians, lawyers, and others.

Como stressed that SADD is not against drinking in general, and she suggested that students adopt a ‘‘drunky system,” when going to parties to which it is necessary to drive. ‘‘If four friends are going to a party, one should stay sober each time and be able to drive them home,” she said.

See SADD page 5

Experimental basis

Duggan to approve parietals

In a recent interview Mewes said he would consider adopting a nuclear freeze because he doesn’t know what’s going on. A drunk driver is not select into the world for the right reasons.

Seized to resolve to start the organization, which is not affiliated with any national groups such as Mothers Against Drunk Driving, last semester.

But he was learning that most drunk drivers are never convicted or severely punished, even after causing fatalities. Similar student organizations exist on other campuses, mainly in the East.

By MARGARET FOSMOE News Staff

The fate of the revised parietals proposal was turned over to the Administration at the conclusion of the Board of Regents meeting at Saint Mary’s Friday.

The Board ruled that parietal hours are an administrative matter and referred the final decision to Duggan, President of the Board of Regents. Murphy said, ‘‘I think the Board of Regents had some questions. They couldn’t really decide, so they moved to let the Administration decide. Hopefully, the decision will work in our favor.”

A tentative date for the decision has not been announced. ‘‘I hope to hear of a decision sometime this week. If changes need to be made, we could start implementing them soon,” Murphy said.

The plan proposes extending the present parietal hours to include the following: Friday, 5 p.m. to 2 a.m. Saturday, 1 p.m. to 2 a.m. Sunday, 1 to 10 p.m. and Monday through Thursday, 5 to 10 p.m.

Duggan said the new parietals will be implemented on an experimental basis after all preparations are complete. He stressed the need to make policy provisions for these students who are not in favor of weekday parietals.

Duggan said the College will send letters to parents explaining the policy change.

In other matters, the Board of Regents approved the budget for the renovation of the former College Library into a student center. Plans for the center were finalized at the Board meeting last spring and bids are now being accepted for the renovation work. The facility is scheduled to open in next fall.

Duggan said the Board also endorsed having a chairman appoint a committee to set a ‘‘workable figure” for a planned expansion to the Science Hall.

Mewes claims nuclear freeze crucial

By GEORGE ROSS Staff Reporter

To improve national and international security, the United States should drop the nuclear arms race. Specifically, they should adopt a mutual freeze on the testing, production, and stockpiling of nuclear weapons and of missiles and new aircraft designed primarily to deliver nuclear weapons. This is an essential, verifiable first step toward dismantling of nuclear war and reducing the nuclear arsenal.

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Mewes claimed nuclear freeze crucial
**News Briefs**

**The Observer**

**The Information Explosion**

An engineer or scientist "who says he's keeping up with everything in his field is either a fool or a damn liar."

— Novo North Dakota's Robert Gordon, research information expert and vice president for advanced studies. And Gordon wouldn't kid about a thing like that.

The so-called information explosion that developed after World War II was the flowering fragment of specialized information over the scientific community to a point where existing structures for information are becoming too inadequate.

Engineers and scientists are paid for what they know. If they're reproducing knowledge they absorb in college, and maybe a journal or two, then as engineers, "they're being doomsday prophets, "they're doomed to early technical obsolescence.

The information explosion began innocently enough in 1948 when Harry Truman asked U.S. Department of Commerce Secretary Henry Wallace to start sorting through the German and Japanese scientific documents confiscated during World War II. Truman asked Wallace to start distributing the non-classified information to industry and government research agencies. The Office of Technical Service grew out of Wallace's efforts.

By that time, the Cold War and government funding of exposure contracts had caused American researchers to start pumping out the information, it seemed reasonable that the same system that Wallace had developed for the war effort could be used to distribute this new research material.

The information explosion was born.

It has grown up now to a point where individual engineers and researchers are not single-handedly collect, read, and manipulate any more. A scientist or engineer must have the fresh information and data possible, but often that information may just have been published that week.

So engineers and scientists have two problems before them: they first must become aware of the latest articles published in their particular area of expertise, and then actually obtain a copy of the article. Both problems are often formidable.

Thirty years ago, in fact, the book Big Science-Little Scientists was published. The book was a collection of individual information had a half-life of ten years. Older information was more or less outdated now in 1982, that half-life has certainly decreased.

What all this means is that existing structures of information search and retrieval are not providing the very latest information on dielectric properties of silicon carbide existing in individual crystals. The information tools engineers and scientists are using as well do not allow them to use these information tools.

To be sure, there are many other information search tools that are available to the scientist and engineer, and many other databases can be used to obtain information. But these tools require a technical background and an information background. Consequently, the prime jewel of industry and universities will be a research library that can bridge the gap between information and the researcher. But while the tools for information retrieval are still primitive, there does not seem to be a rash in the direction of implementing them. It is a function of dollars, of course, but even a small advantage can make him a more efficient worker.

**Minnesota Republican Senator**

Dave Durenberger and his wealthy Democratic challenger, Mark Dayton, have set a national record — nearly $8 million — for spending in a U.S. Senate race. The figures, according to reports filed with the Federal Election Commission, are $7.85 million total for the two major candidates in 1978 during Republican Sen. Jesse Helms' successful re-election battle against Democrat John R. Ingram in North Carolina. Helms spent $7.4 million in that race, but a sizable portion went to state and national organizations.

A spokesman for Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir, currently in the United States, said today that U.S. officials said the 23 million tons would be in the mid 70 million tons for economic pinch, U.S. officials said. The 23 million tons would be 15 million tons above the current maximum level the Soviets could offer to sell to the U.S. officials said. The 23 million tons would be 15 million tons above the current maximum level the Soviets could offer to sell to the Soviet Union after Soviet troops entered Afghanistan.

Reagan, in a speech Friday, offered to make deliveries within 180 days. Reagan said he wanted to restore the U.S. relationship with a "reliable" supplier and regain a "bigger share of the market" after the Israeli administration offered to guarantee the Soviet government up to 25 million tons of U.S. grain. The offer was made by Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir, currently in the United States.

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Security forces looking for Basque terrorist fired on a car that failed to stop at a checkpoint near Vitoria, Spain. Silling both sides, 60 bullet wounds from 15-16 mm. A man was critically wounded in a similar accident at Lazarte near San Sebastian, police said. Both shootings happened Saturday in northwestern Spain, where the terrorist group ETA is fighting for Basque autonomy from the central government. Police also reported eight bombings across Spain last year and 23 explosions throughout the summer. An explosion in the Cuban embassy in London did not injure anyone and was considered an accident.

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Police find poisoned mouthwash in Florida

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — Authorities pulled Lavoris mouthwash from the shelves of a store after four bottles were found laced with acid, the latest contamination of a consumer product since seven people died from Tylenol capsules containing cyanide.

Meanwhile, in Palm Beach County, Fla., were checking Visine A.C. eye drops for poison and contamination following complaints from four women that their eyes burned after using the product. A Grand Junction, Colo., man suffered chemical burns Oct. 11 after using Visine A.C. eye drops that contained hydrochloric acid.

A teenager was arrested in Kentucky yesterday after authorities received a letter warning them that some food products had been poisoned and in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, a rural couple was accused of threatening to inject cyanide into grocery stores.

In Chicago, the search for leads in the deaths of seven area residents who took Extra-Strength Tylenol laced with cyanide turned nationwide. Authorities are seeking a fugitive suspected of trying to extort $1 million from the manufacturer of Tylenol, and police say they want to see if there is any reason to connect him with the killings.

Police in Clearwater said yesterday that whoever put acid in the four bottles of Lavoris found in an Alabama mall in Belmar Bluffs may have gotten the idea from the Chicago killings.

A report from Massachusetts surfaced minor mouth burns Thursday when a boy got a swig from a bottle of Lavoris bought at the store. He spit out the mouthwash, police said.

Malcolm MacGregor, a spokesman for Richardson-Vicks Inc. of Wilton, Conn., the maker of the mouthwash, said yesterday that tests showed muriatic acid had been added to four six-ounce bottles of cinnamon-flavored Lavoris found at the store.

A tourist from Massachusetts suffered minor mouth burns Thursday when he took a swig from a bottle of Lavoris bought at the store. He spit out the mouthwash, police said.

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IF YOU THINK IT DOESN'T MATTER WHERE YOU GET CONTACTS, YOU OUGHT TO HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED.

Where you choose to get your contact lenses can make a difference. At NuVision, we do everything to make the experience of getting contacts a pleasant one. It starts with a thorough eye examination by a professional care at NuVision. So when you've decided you want contacts, come to NuVision.

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Seminars discuss Hunger Project

By BEN HUSSMAN

"The missing ingredient in ending world hunger is will," said Janis Martin, regional coordinator for The Hunger Project, during a seminar yesterday afternoon at Moreau Seminary.

The Hunger Project is a non-profit organization whose aim is to provide complete and correct information about starvation in the world today in order to end global hunger by 1997. They strive to educate individuals about the problem of world hunger and then get each decide what action he or she will take. The Hunger Project provides options for participation in the organization.

The Hunger Project is not overtly political, Martin emphasized. Rather, it hopes to create world wide sentiment to end hunger by changing attitudes and dispelling myths. Martin addressed several of these myths directly. One of the most widespread myths is that solving world hunger is the notion that there is too little food to feed the entire world population. He refuted this myth by quoting excerpts from many studies concluding that there is sufficient food to feed the world, but that lack of desire prevents a systematic attempt to ameliorate the malnutrition problem.

A sense that hunger is an inescapable part of the human experience also is detrimental to solving the hunger problem. Martin stated that many people feel it is "useless" to eliminate hunger and have in effect "given up before they've started." She cited evidence that shows current world food production is sufficient to feed 7 billion people. The problem is one of distributing this food to the entire population of 7 billion people.

Martin suggests that nation and peoples of the world must adopt a "you and me" cooperative viewpoint. She said, "We have an obligation to end global hunger. In order to end global hunger, we must consider the entire world population. The problem is not a lack of food, but that lack of desire prevents a systematic attempt to ameliorate the malnutrition problem."

Through aiming at people running for national office, we hope to influence legislators the next time that the freeze proposal comes up before Congress," said Mewes. The first attempt to ratify the measure was defeated in the House by two votes.

On a local level, he said the petition drive was originally hoping to muster 5,000 votes, yet managed to gather over 12,000 by the time of last week's press conferences.

Mewes emphasized that the key element of the drive revolves around its organization on a local level. "Using a grassroots approach, we plan to start at the bottom and percolate up to the top," he said. With one representative for each district, "each group runs its own campaign as it sees fit," he said.

"The overall purpose of the petition is to show it (the nuclear weapon freeze) is a viable, political issue -- to show that the people are interested," said Mewes.

He admitted, however, that passage of the proposal would only be a transitory step toward achieving an actual nuclear weapon freeze since "even if the measure succeeds, it can only serve as just a recommendation to the President. Reagan is in now way bound to institute it."

The Constitution dictates that a foreign policy decision of this stature must be proposed by the President and ratified by the Senate. "Reagan is definitely the key person in the whole process. If he sees that the public is resolved to have a (nuclear weapon) freeze, then perhaps he'll support it."

Unlike previous strategic arms limitation treaties, "this freeze proposal will be verifiable since neither country will be allowed to build anything, which makes any (nuclear weapon) contraction easy to detect," he said. "This is a well thought out plan simple, but not simplistic."

As a follow-up procedure, he said that an attempt is underway to seek financial support for the drive, charted through grants, individual donations, and a mail campaign. "After the elections, we'll start groups throughout Indiana on a community level," he added. Mewes urged those concerned with the issue to voice their opinion through writing their congressmen. "We have a long way to go statewide and nationwide, but showing support at the community level is the key to success."
Atmosphere facilities

CLC studies social problems

By Jim Cooney

The key to solving the campus social problem is not in seeking the perfect use of La Fortune student center, the campus faculty council concurred at its meeting Thursday afternoon.

Addled by a slide show, John Gal- lagher, a member of a team which studied social opportunities on various campuses, demonstrated various ways in which the student centers of Villanova, Vanderbilt, UC Chicago, Duke, and Northwestern provide better services to their respective communities. Notre Dame was declared deficient in providing social space, meeting rooms, and an atmosphere conducive to socializing in comparison with universities of comparable size. Innovations such as a food service which provides a variety of foods such as Greek or Mexican, pizza or cold cuts were reviewed. The Council also examined different social atmospheres such as the lounge at Northwestern which features a true video-screen. The Council doesn't necessarily advocate such innovations but is searching for alternatives to the present use of La Fortune.

Although the possibility of constructing a new student center was raised, Father John Van Wolvlear, vice president of student affairs, admitted that any construction of a new center is contingent on the upcoming PACE report, which will outline the plans of the University for the next ten years. He also added that members of the PACE committee interviewed students and that the report would not ignore the issue of social space.

Student Body President Lloyd Burke insisted that solving the social problem on campus required a "comprehensive program" which addressed all facets of campus life. Members of the Council agreed that a more constructive plan should be adopted to tackle the problem, and that this plan be based on healthier interaction between the administration and students.

Included in the plan would be the development of the Alumni Club and Senior Bar as an alternative social space. Dean James Roemer saw great potential in the bar as a gathering place for all students, not simply seniors. Unfortunately, an attempt to bring underclassmen to the bar last Sunday night brought only two students. Roemer called for a more creative campaign to attract students to the bar, which will be open to underclassmen, without serving alcoholic beverages, on designated nights.

Other sources of hope were acknowledged. The recently opened flower shop, the Irish Garden, is considered a step in the right direction, because it sets pace that was not being used before, as well as providing a service to the students. The Chautauqua Lounge in La Fortune provides another source of social activity. With development, it could enhance the appeal of La Fortune, Burke noted.

Lou Gehrig's disease

Man talks with eyebrow muscles

MUNICE Ind (AP) — After two successive years, Paul Strong can "talk" again by using his eyebrow muscles to control letters and numbers on a computer screen.

Strong, 55, was struck in '79 with amyotrophic lateral sclerosis — Lou Gehrig's disease — which causes victims to lose control over muscle movement. So far there is no cure.

Until recently, Strong, who is paralyzed and confined to a hospital bed, has communicated by looking up to indicate "yes" and closing his eyes to say "no." Next week the computer therapy program designed by a group of Ball Memorial Hospital employees, he can say anything he wants with a few flips of a switch and the "twitch switch," as it is referred to by the family and activated by movement of the left eyebrow muscles. By using his muscles to flip the computer screen, Strong can call up the alphabet and numbers zero through nine. Another movement allows him to set letters and select numbers and letters to create messages.

In addition, he can direct the computer to print his messages on a special printer and to activate electronic voice equipment so that he can express himself vocally.

"The team hoped the computer would offer Paul something to look forward to each day," said Dr. R. L. Riggs, Strong's physician and creator of the program. "I also felt it would provide him with a series of challenges which, as he masters them, will provide him with more control over his environment."

"It might also help us find out more about how a patient in Paul's situation feels and thinks. Such information would be very helpful to the care of other ALS or paralyzing patients," he said.

Hilary Brown, a biomedical technician, said the team is fortunate to have Strong as its first patient because his familiarization process would not be subject to great negative stress during the development of the computer system. Because of that, team members say they are now looking for methods other than muscle movement to activate the computer.

Although the program is working well for Strong, it's not the answer for everyone, agrees the team, which also includes Educhs, biomedical department supervisor, Steve Strong, a registered nurse and head of the surgical services department, and Dr. Brannan, an electrician and lab technician, a registered nurse.

"Patients with exaggerated fears of computers or technology who were subjected to great negative stress during the familiarization process would not be good candidates for computer therapy," Ochs said. "Also, the computer system cannot be allowed to provide a substitute for the patient for necessary physical exercise or other therapy."
In South Bend

Students assist local poor

EDITOR'S NOTE - The following is the first in a series of articles about Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students' involvement in the South Bend Community.

By RYAN VER BERKMOES
Managing Editor

For two elderly South Bend women, the help received from several Dillon residents makes the prospect of another winter of poverty bearable.

The students, under the guidance of Philip Maza, a junior from St. Louis, have spent the past several Friday afternoons performing basic repairs on the homes of the two women. Maza became interested in helping the urban poor after an Er Isbushi Plunge he took as a freshman.

According to Maza, "the southeast neighborhood is an area where no one seems to be doing alot. It is a pretty bad part of town."

Mabel Hall is a twice divorced widow who lives entirely on public aid. Her last husband died over a year ago. Since then she has been bolstering her income with money she gets from making comforters for nursing home patients. Because of a number of health problems, Mabel Hall is unable to work. She does, however, volunteer to collect money for the Salvation Army during the Christmas season.

Mabel's face lights up when she describes ringing the Salvation Army bell for "it's the one time I get to meet people and help others." The house shows the effects of years of neglect. Mabel's physical condition has prevented her from doing any real cleaning. Her small, five-room house is filled with items she has collected during her life. On a table she has a bouquet of newly dried flowers from her mother's funeral this past summer. The walls have numerous layers of paint and wallpaper that are now brown and peeling. She has taped pages from the South Bend Tribune over the windows to afford some privacy.

Mabel has several children who live locally. Her face lights up as she talks about them. "They really don't come around much, they are all trying to get by themselves. I do have a 15-year-old daughter, but because of my conditions here, the city has placed her in a foster home. I wish I could get her back."

In order to qualify for city housing aid, Mabel's home must have all the old paint and wallpaper scraped off and replaced with fresh paint. Students so far have painted one room with paint Mabel saved her money to purchase. She is also trying to purchase the house, which she rents from her landlord for $4000 by next year.

Fixing up Louise Bennett's house is a more difficult task. She has lived alone in the large house since her husband's death in 1963. Since then she has been sick frequently and has been able to do less and less to care for herself.

Louise has been the victim of several crimes. A few months ago some people attempted to enter her house by breaking out her windows with a 2 by 4. Her great dane's barking stopped them, however. The people returned and killed the dog with acid. For this reason, Louise does not let her two remaining dogs and four cats out very often. As a result, animal droppings litter the interior.

Two street lights that used to illuminate Louise's yard were recently turned off by the city in a cost cutting move. Louise admits, "I am afraid to go outside, but I hate to see them destroy things."

The first project the students have tackled is to secure the house. They have repaired the damage done by vandals, and replaced rotted boards. However, the house suffers from a number of structural defects, including a leaky roof, that are beyond the scope of the volunteers ability to fix.

Louise, who wants the children of the neighborhood to call her Aunt Louise, says her biggest worry in life is "not the crime, but the kids in this area who are too poor to get any Christmas gifts." She spends her time making small toys to give to them.

According to Maza, the biggest problem people find is getting the women's time. "They are very suspicious; they have had people coming along offering to help, and then causing more. Also, he has to keep his volunteers from drastically altering the conditions of the people they help. "What looks like piles of junk to us are treasures to them," says Maza.

Louise's attitude is epitomized by the piles of moldy bread in her kitchen. "I don't eat much and I hate to throw things out, besides the bitch will need it this winter."

When asked why they were willing to give up their Friday afternoons to work for these two women, each volunteer had the same response, "I wanted to help."

"If I could get the whole dorm behind me it would be great, we could do so much," says Maza.

Other dorms' activities

Each dorm on campus has a community service commissioner. In addition to the work being done by Dillon Hall, many of the other halls are active in the community.

Students from Planner are working downtown at the La Casa Youth Center. They are also active with the Child Abuse and Neglect Coalition.

Besides Dillon Hall, Keenan is renovating houses for the poor. Volunteers from Zulman are painting houses for the elderly. Several residents of Lewis are cheering the aged through the Elderly Buddies Program.

A new service at Saint Ed's is the Jill Ministry. Residents travel to local prisons to give counseling to the prisoners.

Marilyn Beilis of the Volunteer Service Organization says that participation varies from dorm to dorm, however adds, "I would like to see everyone do something, there's so much to do."

VOCATION RETREAT

Theme — Discerning God's Call

Focus — Religious life as a Brother

Place — Columba Hall, Notre Dame

Dates — Nov. 5-7, Friday 8:30 pm to Sunday 12:30 pm

Contact — Br. David Baltrinic, C.S.C.
103 Columba Hall
Notre Dame, IN 46556
(219) 239-7830

ABOVE Tim Delaney strips wallpaper in Mabel Hall's house.
LEFT Mabel's dog Herman.
B ELO W /The dried flowers from Mabel's mother's funeral.
Cross, on the other hand, is too busy turning the little button on the inside; it is a simple trick to open the door and then turn it again, forgetting to actually unlock it.

My room mate cast his vote for a frontal lobotomy instead. "Better than a deposit of 10 cents to the thick skulls of the students," he said.

My mother menteioned the possibility of having my room and car keys surgically implanted in my fingertips. My roommate cast his vote for a frontal lobotomy.

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"The Observer is one of the few things that I read," my room mate said. "It makes me feel like I'm part of the university community."

"What about the campus newspaper?" I asked.

"I don't read it," he replied. "I find it too long and boring."
looking at a South Quad cluttered with human life. Older human life. Someone told me this was Saturday and that the football team was playing undefeated Northwestern. Alumni were all over the place, and everybody loved them. They never got in the way. Their cars were parked nicely where they should be, and they totally obeyed the "No Parking in St. Mary's Lake" signs. I liked that because that didn't interfere with my playing basketball in the shade. That showed consideration. In fact, the only thing bad about Northwestern was that they cheered too loudly at the games, and no one could hear the public address announcements. I found myself

Marc Ramirez

features

At a Little Off-Center," the performance last night by the up and coming comedian Gallagher was strikingly radical as well as entertaining for the Norris Center Auditorium crowd.

Gallagher, who has appeared on the world and has a Home Box Office special, Too Real, to his credit, will use the security given the attention he deserves. Unlike more-established comedians, Gallagher approached the South Bend crowd as a first-time visitor, commenting on the scenes while traveling into the city. His apparent "Newcomer" status showed when he distributed Gallagher iron on transfers and buttons after the show. But the Kentucky native provided the audience and this reviewer with substantial evidence that Americans will take a liking to his style of provocative, free-thinking, and sometimes radically-contrived comedy.

Perhaps the true comment Gallagher stated last night was that he didn't have to write jokes. He said the world around us all was funny, and he pleaded to the audience to try to look at the world a little differently. Gallagher spent the night bringing to light all the amusing and bizarre happenings in the world, and he did it with great success.

The comedian spiced the performance with visual props. In the opening scene, where Gallagher urged a woman's neck on the back of his head and proceeded to do a dance, using his back as the front of the women's body. Clad in a Corby's shirt and maneuvering two melons underneat it, the gag seemed to set the mood of the evening.

Out the night, Gallagher spliced in entertaining visual aids. Most were inventions Gallagher said would make the world a better place. A tennis ball with ping pong paddles on each end for solitary playing, a hat with a clapping band on it, and a dress and a daisel on a rubber nose. For a homemaker's convenience.

But the comedian incorporated the audience into the show. In such an earnest fashion that his alternate ways of thinking entertained as provoked the audience to think about his funny views. Gallagher urged the audience to alter "totally new concept" any time he introduced time, and he offered numerous examples of the inadequacies Americans experience every day.

The crowd participated openly during the show, starting with a girl who asked Gallagher for the Corby's shirt he wore when opening the show by saying the model is a good ad. He later exchanged the 14-year old with sexual banter and tried to sell us up with a date.

Gallagher's comedy emeished his personal views, which made his humor all the more sincere. He spoke of changes he felt are needed in the economy, sports, and the male/female equality question. In his words, the Japanese are winning the technology war. Talking of recent energy experiments concerning rice-burning cars, he urged the audience to buy American, maintaining that one could 't have a V.R."

Sports, according to Gallagher need to be revised. Baseball, he said, became the national pastime because the game falted so much time. He proposed nine three inning games, to save time. Also, the catchers should be mudcats. As for tennis, the comedian said the only problem with the game is the net in the middle of the court. He wanted the net put around the court, so no one has to chase the balls.

The schools and education failed to escape the Gallagher's questioning style. He found it odd to find a 14-year old with a走私ed out hookey. He detailed his childhood,

Gregory Swiemcz

comedy review

Paperno demonstrated the mastery that has gained the appreciation of audiences across the world. Each shift was handled with expert fluidity. The subtle shades of change in his playing were no less noticeable than the most shocking variances in "Sonata No. 8.'" Paperno, whose career was launched in the mid-'30's when he won an acclamation at the First International Enescu Competition in Warsaw and the First International Enescu Competition in Bucharest, was performing as part of the continuing University Arts Series. Paperno brought the full force of his skill to bear in Grieg's "Ballade in G minor, Op. 24," a drawing cry of thermal power one moment of the audience. Never looking anything less than completely at home at the piano. Paperno managed all the rapid fire emotional transitions of the early movements. "Ballade" then evinced machine-like consistency through the repetitive, assertive motif which dominates the piece's formal segment. "Music Picnic" by Rachmaninoff ended the program, but Paperno never satisfactorily brought life to these varied works — particularly the fifth, in which he exhibited a dynamic balance of hands on the suddenly unaccented undercurrent that highlighted the sforzando of the left hand.

The many moods and sudden transitions of the Beethoven works "Andante," "Sonata No. 8 in C minor, Op. 13," and "Sonata No. 17 in D minor, Op. 31, No. 2" provided a perfect vehicle for Paperno to demonstrate the mastery that has gained the appreciation of audiences across the world. Each shift was handled with expert fluidity. The subtle shades of change in his playing were no less noticeable than the most shocking variances in "Sonata No. 8.

Bruce Oakley

concertreview

In the first strains of the opening "Andante Favoris in F major" by Beethoven, Paperno demonstrated his control of the keyboard, handling the most difficult of Changes in tempos and mood with great sensitivity. Paperno's physically restrained style was matched by his emotional impact of his performance, as his technical virtuosities allow the music to achieve its natural, internal vitality.
Monday, October 18, 1982 — page 9

The Observer Features Section

**Homeward bound**

O’Neill’s final days in fall break

I love home.

Classes will be over and so will the books — out of my life, that is.

I’ll be going home.

Home where the food is warm. Home where the beds are soft. Home. I can’t wait!

No more staying up until four in the morning looking at Mr. Video Duplin Terminal trying to decipher some garbage someone wrote for tomorrow’s paper. No more hearing Needles complain about our offense. No more hearing Dziedzic complaining out loud. No more calls on Sunday morning from my editor kindly asking me to do something he says I’ve never done before.

With a good features column.

No more of him, either.

Ed Konrad

**features**

Gee, that looks good! I’ll write it again.

No more of him, either.

This is going to be awesome. Not because I have any great plans for what I’ll do when I get home. This will be an awesome break because I’m home.

I need to sleep all day, if I want, and sleep all night, too. I want to watch television like I used to. It will be like high school days all over again. I want to see and say all my old friends. Driving my car all over Lake County, seeing all the old places again. Driving past my old high school. Selling College Preparatory School for Men, which has since closed and become a home for the mentally ill (apparently, believe me), and spit out the windows.

I’ve always wanted to remember to do that in the window first.

Don’t let my remembrances about my home life fool you.

Though I generally love being here at Notre Dame. My best friends are here. My favorite bars are here. My favorite women’s dorms are here.

But I think it’s time to go home.

I’ve called my roommate “Mom” three times this week. And he’s my roommate.

Home for me is Crown Point, Indiana, a town of about 15,000 old ladies and seven teenagers, six of whom are guys. It’s not a very exciting place, as you may have already heard. However, it is close enough to Chicago to make it livable, and there are enough red lights to make life exciting if your hair is covering your ears.

I miss the old ladies with their garden hoses in their knarled old hands, waiting for someone to travel down their street at a faster pace than they think is necessary.

I miss being able to drive down South Street with soap on my car and being able to get it washed for free.

Good old Crown Point.

Of course, I’ll probably do some work around the house for my Dad. Maybe the laws past the raising, dress his heavy.
The usual. I’ll just go and see the movies. Or, I could.

I could.

Well, I can always just lay around and sleep.

For a week.

The should be some good shows on television.

And I can listen to Steve Dahl on the radio again with his sidekick Gary.

I could call up some friends.

But it won’t be the same. I enjoy calling up Karen at one in the middle of the night. As you may have already heard. However, it is close enough to Chicago to make it livable, and there are enough red lights to make life exciting if your hair is covering your ears.

I won’t be able to make late-night runs with my main man.

I won’t be able to wake up at 7 a.m. and have to ask what dorm I’m in. And directions back to campus.

I won’t be able to go to the post office and pick up the bags of fan mail I always get for my column (P.O. Box 4, for all those who have missed the days).

I won’t be able to roam around campus, hearing women scream out their window or me/looking ones in my path.

I won’t have 40-year-old women surrounding my dorm room door, begging me to go out with their daughters.

I won’t be able to destroy the dining hall when I see my hero, Cap’n Crunch.

Oh, nooow, Cap’n.

I’ve got to go home.

What a life.

Only eleven more days until school starts again.

I can’t wait.

**smerd**

by Ted Ozark

O.K. Ozark, I think I’ve had just about enough.

**advertise**

Encouraged by the audience reaction, Paperno elected to play a second encore, giving a soaring, up-to-tempo rendition of Khatchaturian’s “Toccata for Piano.” The stunning secondfiddle brought the crowd of students (many notebooks were covered with leversonably scumbled notes by show’s end), professors and music enthusiasts to its feet.

Paperno, who has taught at the prestigious Gnesin Moscow State Institution and was affiliated with Moscow concert (Russia’s major concert bureau), has been invited by Musical Heritage Society Records to record “Selected Works for Piano,” featuring the music of Scriabin.

The University Artist Series continues Nov. 22 with Continuum, an ensemble performing 20th-century music. The program is part of the Stravinsky Gallogique scheduled for Nov. 22. The Col. String Quartet will appear Dec. 1.

**concert review**

A piece for flute and piano, Oliver Messiaen’s La Merie Noire (The Blackbird), began the performance. As the name implies, Le Merie Noir attempts to imitate actual bird calls.

Demonstrating Korin Schilling’s aptitude on flute, the piece is based on a call and response melody, usually starting with the piano. Although the piano sometimes masked the flute, coordination was evident.

Three Clarinets, Cello, and Piano by Morton Feldman stands out as the most unusual selection of the night. Feldman plays with the concepts of silence and sound while retaining an overall quality of sparse solitude. The clarinets rarely played more than a few notes before the score abandoned itself to its invariable silences.

Joseph Schwanter’s Music is a perfect example of Feldman, where Feldman lacked the determination to tend toward soft shades in the music.

Schwanter’s rhythmic sense and range of dynamic levels were consistent throughout Music of Amber. The two movement piece (the only to use percussion instruments) also utilized some interesting sound effects including sliding strings, an auxiliaries that when he was sent to the principal’s office for acting smart.

Also, he criticized oddities in the English language, especially the various ways similarly spelled words are pronounced.

Clearly the most hilarious portion of the night was Gallagher’s famous “Degenerate” invention, which consisted of a wood chunch on a stick with two pie tins. The comicAl showed the various uses of the primitive tool, which ranged from an instrument with more resilience (which he demonstrated, much to the delight of the first three rows) to a novel way to keep children out of your yard. He threatened to try his invention on a watermelon, and returned to smash it for his encore.

Gallagher proved to the audience that the world around us is funny, and all we need to do is “begin to look at life differently.” While his brand of humor could be compared to the intellectual style of George Carlin, or the zany “walt and curay” humor of Steve Martin, Gallagher’s style works well because he brings to the stage his personal touch.

And he had the crowd. Most left the auditorium chuckling and looking for something a little off-center,” thanks to Gallagher.

**Theatre**

I’m excited about the Michiana New Music Ensemble, under the direction of Roger Briggs, presented a concert at Saint Mary’s Little Theatre. The program included five pieces and was highlighted by the world premier of Briggs in The Mids of Calm, a work for two pianos.

Jack Cosgrove

**PHOTO BY DIANA BUTLER**
**Sports Briefs**

**Classifieds**

**Notice**

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**Flying Fingers typing service.**

**Runners have until Wednesday to sign up for the NVA six mile run. For more information, call the NVA office at 279-5100. — The Observer**

**The Utah Jazz**

have waived veteran guard Carl Nicks, the team's top two-way player last season. The departure of Nicks and a two-year veteran from Indiana State, leaves the Jazz with 12 players on their National Basketball Association pre-season roster. Nicks, a sophomore of Larry Bird on the Hawks, was switched to the Jazz after he received the NBA final game against Michigan State. — AP**

**Managers**

**The Observer**

will accept applications Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Any student, classified to appear in the next issue, must be received by 3 p.m. The business day prior to its insertion. All applications must be prepared either in person or through the mail.

**Managers**

**The Observer**

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**The Observer**

**For Rent**

Unheralded managers keep team gleaming

By MIKE SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

The sight of Notre Dame football helmets glowing in the sun inspires awe in the hearts of fans and opponents alike. Yet almost no one realizes the incredible amount of work that goes into making each helmet glow. This is just one of the many jobs of the Student Managers Organization, one of the least recognized organizations in the University.

The SMO has its integral role in the Notre Dame athletic department since the days of Knute Rockne. Rockne would struggle student managers on a team taking the team to an away game. If they were caught, Rockne was forced to pretend they were not helping him, because non-playing students were not allowed to officially travel with the team. Despite the dangers, the students were always able to do so.

"The organization has been taking on more and more responsibility each year," said Head Football Manager Mark Langheim. "The whole athletic department depends on us a lot."

"As head coaches (Athletic Director) and Mr. O'Brien (Business Manager) have said, the athletic department couldn't function without the SMO," adds Assistant Football Manager Dave Kruszewski. "Without us, the department would have to hire more, a few full-time employees.

Michigan vaults to top of Rose Bowl race

By JOE MOOSHII
Associated Press

Michigan's Wolverines not only broke the Big Ten race but they vaulted into second place with their victory over Iowa Saturday while Ohio State dealt a severe blow to Illinois' Rose Bowl hopes.

"We're in the race," said M ichi g an Coach Bo Schembechler follow­ing a 39-35 triumph over Iowa which kept the Wolverines with a 4-0 mark as the only unblemished team in Big Ten play.

"We're in the race," said Schembechler. "We're getting to win them all and that ain't a stretch.

Ohio State broke a three-game losing streak with a 20-21 triumph over Illinois. With the win, the Buckeyes remained atop with a 2-2-1 victory when Michigan State failed in a two-point conversion. Indiana extended Minnesota's collapse. 60-21 and Purdue stopped a nine-game losing streak with a 44-21 triumph over Northwestern.

"We're in the race," said Northwestern Coach Joe Paterno. "We've got to win them all and that ain't a stretch.

Ohio State lost a 21-11 tie but Chris Spangler's 27-yard field goal with eight seconds to play broke the tie and the Buckeyes added a safety to drop Illinois to second place in the conference.

Ohio State is now tied with Iowa for fourth place, both teams having 3-1-1 records. Wisconsin moved into third place with a 3-1 mark.

Michigan State coach Howard Schnellenberger touched down with 15 seconds to play to move within a point of Wisconsin but the Wolverines scored on a two points and failed when David Greenwood intercepted John Leit­ton's pass.

"We played good enough to win, we should have won," said Coach Muddy Waters. "There was no way we would have settled for a tie.

"It was a conference championship situation and we would have settled for the tie," said Illinois Coach Mike White. Purdue's victory was the first for Coach Len Berrittt who said, 'We've played better and lost, but today we'll take the win.'

Quarterback Sandy Schmidt passed for a Northwestern record 469 yards and Todd Johnson set a Big Ten single game record with 35 receptions which accounted for 189 yards.

But it was the rushing teams that provided Big Ten victories Saturday. Purdue's Mel Gay carried 23 times for 120 yards. and Purdue stopped a nine-game losing streak with a 44-21 triumph over Northwestern.

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Michigan State coach Howard Schnellenberger touched down with 15 seconds to play to move within a point of Wisconsin but the Wolverines scored on a
College round-up

By HERSHEY NISSENSON

Johnny Majors has finally come marching home.

Touted as a savior of ailing football programs after turning things around at Iowa State and then at Pitt where he won a national championship in 1976, Majors' difficult five-year career at Tennessee, his alma mater, reached its zenith Saturday when the undefeated Vols swept second-ranked Alabama, their archrival 35-28.

"There are always a few special victories that you'll never forget, two or three that stick with you, but this is far and away the outstanding one at Tennessee," Majors said.

"This will always live in my memory until the day I die. As long as I live, I can't see one being any bigger."

The list of unbeaten, untied teams stands at six through the weekend, at atop rated Washington, a 34-7 winner over Oregon State; third-ranked Pitt, which defeated Temple 25-13; fifth-ranked Southern Methodist, a 20-14 victor over Houston; and seventh-ranked Arkansas and No. 10 Arizona State, which trounced Texas El Paso 37-6.

Elsewhere, sixth-ranked Nebraska flattened Kansas State 42-13, No. 13 Penn State dealt Notre Dame 26-23, No. 11 North Carolina swamped N.C. State 41-9, No. 12 UCLA thumped Washington State 24-20, No. 13 West Virginia downed Virginia Tech 22-17, No. 14 Southern California whipped Stanford 41-21, No. 15 Illinois lost to Ohio State 26-21, No. 16 LSU drubbed Kentucky 64-10, No. 17 Miami trounced Mississippi State 31-14, No. 19 Florida State crushed East Carolina 56-17 and No. 20 Clemson manhandled Duke 49-14. Texas, the No. 18 team, was not scheduled.

Tennessee rallied from a 21-15 halftime deficit to send error-plagued Alabama, which lost two fumbles and two interceptions Alan Cockrell, who fired a 52-yard touchdown bomb to Willie Gault in the second period, put the Vols on top 24-21 with a 39-yarder to Mike Miller and a two-point conversion toss to Kenny Jones after Paul Reves kicked the third of his four field goals.

Chuck Coleman slatated 34 cards for what turned out to be the decisive throw. "He got to the plate and then hit Jones for a two-pointer - negating a late Mahoney (4) touchdown. Cranston Tide then reached the Tennessee 1 before Lee Jenkins deflected a pass in the end zone, and Mike Terry intercepted it with 17 seconds to play."

"I don't know what the score was, all I know is they had the ball, it must have been a hundred times."

Milwaukee shortstop Robin Yount counted a home run among his four hits yesterday to give the Brewers a 4-2 lead and a 3-2 lead in the World Series, which resumes tomorrow night. See stories on the back page and at right. (AP Photo)

Volunteers upset 'Bama 35-28

By HERSHEY NISSENSON

"The record makes me feel good, but I'm not concerned unless we win the World Series," said Yount.

"Nothing Robin does anymore surprises me," Brewer Manager Hall and Guy Kansas said. "He's just the best all-around player in baseball."

"This will always live in my memory until the day I die. As long as I live, I can't see one being any bigger."

Self-effacing Yount ties another Series record

"Robin really doesn't know how good he is." Milwaukee first baseman Cecil Cooper said. "If he does, it's hard to tell. That's because he never lets anybody know what he's doing or feeling. He's the same guy whether he goes 5 for-5 or 0 for-4. But I don't know where we would have been without him."

Yount, true to form, was humble.

Monday, October 18, 1982 — page 12
NFL negotiators move toward resolution

COCKEYSVILLE, Md. (AP) — Mediator Sam Kagel said yesterday that negotiations trying to end the 24-day-old National Football League players’ strike have already resolved a lot of issues.

Kagel called a CBS television report aired earlier which described negotiators having spent an inordinate amount of time arguing over facial hair “an absurd and nonsensical report.”

“The matter of a personal appearance provision in the agreement is basically not in dispute,” added the beard-wearing 70-year-old San Francisco lawyer. “There’s been no question about facial hair, certainly no question about beards as long as I’m the mediator. I suppose a nonsensical statement requires a nonsensical answer.”

Kagel, a veteran of years of mediation, said he saw no difference between these negotiations and the hundreds of others he has helped settle.

“I find no difference whatsoever,” he said. “There are personalities in all situations. In the final analysis, the union represents its membership, the Management Council represents the owners, they just only have differences, but they also have a very mutual interest in resolving their disputes.”

Butler’s touchdown with 9:02 left and another 5:01 remaining Sunday to lift the National Conference team to a 23-22 victory over an American Conference squad was grounded in semantics.

Trivial as it may have seemed, the difference in the score was the product of two special plays: a 61-yard touchdown pass from Don Strock of the Miami Dolphins to Ray Butler of the Baltimore Colts.

Krider’s touchdown with 9:02 gone in the third period came two plays after Gary Danielson of Detroit threw his second scoring pass of the game, a 45-yarder to Mel Gray of St. Louis. In the first quarter, Danielson hit John Spagnola of Philadelphia for 13 yards to give the Nationals an initial 7-0 lead.

A mericans, one of 10 yards and another 21 yards.

Nate Moore of Miami for the game. But the crowd in RFK Stadium, which normally holds 8,760 tickets had been sold for the stadium. Protests over an American Conference squad to a 23-22 victors.

Brig Owens, the former Washington Redskins defensive end who now works for the union and has been designated “commissioner” for the planned 19-game league, described the game as a success, despite the low attendance.

“Just the fact that we got it off proves it is a success,” he said.

NH PA ‘star’ game unnoticed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mark Mosley of the Washington Redskins defeated the New England Patriots 8-7 Sunday afternoon in a game which was marred by many 20 or more subject which constitute part of the collective bargaining agreement.

He described the process as involving some face-to-face meetings between both sides and separate meetings between Kagel and his colleagues.

1. Chiropractors offer an approach to health care based on an individual’s relationship to his environment and the idea that a significant amount of physical well-being is determined by the central nervous system and interference with it by deformities or dysfunctions of the muscular-skeletal system — particularly those of the spine.

The study portrays the average chiropractic doctor as a white male in solo practice working in a small town in the Midwest or California and earning approximately $63,400 per year. With the new public attitudes and an interest within the field in recruiting minorities and women, this profile soon may be obsolete.

Joyce Lain Kennedy, Job Mail Chicago Sun-Times.

November 24, 1980.

5. It is hoped that the new AFA provision will help to improve the public’s conception of chiropractic and improve the utilization of its services with respect to the treatment of muscle, bone, joint and related conditions.

Lowell Steen M.D., Chairman, Board of Trustees, American Medical Association.

The Arizona Republic.

August 3, 1980.

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PALMER COLLEGE OF CHIROPRACTIC

November 1980.
**Arizona**

continued from page 16

trolled the ball for only 9:42, compared to ND's total time of pos-
session of 20:18.

To show their appreciation for this, the Irish offense decided to turn
the tables on the defense. In the second half, the offense let the
defense do all the work. Arizona's off-
ense spent nearly 20 minutes on the field, meaning of course that the
Notre Dame defense spent 20
minutes on the field. And the last six
minutes showed it.

The lethargic Irish offense had six
drives in the second half, one ending
in a fumble recovery and three punts, with
the only score a 43-yard field goal by
Johnston.

Believe it or not, it was nearly
good enough.

But even the No. 1 defense against the
rush, and No. 3 overall, couldn't save the
day.

Arizona, led by gifted quarterback
Tim Tuncinilli's short passing at-
tack, had two sustained drives in the
fourth quarter. The first resulted in the
first rushing touchdown against the Irish
this season, a one-yard plunge by running
back Phil Freeman that capped a 14-play,
79-yard drive and tied the game at 13

Then, on the fertile drive, Tunc-
innili moved the Wildcats with ease, using up the remaining 4:16
time while covering 49 yards in nine
plays, setting the stage for Zendejas'
winning field goal.

In the fourth quarter, it
(again) spent much more time on the
field) began taking its toll on us, said
cornerback Stacy Yorac, "simply because we had been put in
situations all through the game, that
the fumble at the 10-yard line, where you
have to make a great
sand, you give all your effort, every-
thing you have.

And when you get into the fourth
quarter, and you're still face with
those same situations, it begins to
take a toll on you physically. We spent
so much time on the field, we
began to lose that step, and they
were able to dictate the pace of the game.

We have to become a second
half football team, as well as a first
half team.

"Maybe this game, losing, is a
charity," added Pinkett, "because everytim e we go on the
field we have to keep on trying.

We don't want to lose again, and we'll
do everything we can to keep from
losing. Next week, I think you'll see a stronger, hungrier offense.

"He's a very fine kicker, " said
Johnston, "but I knew I was going to do it
this time."

Again, this type of offensive ineptness has been, excep-
tionally, the norm. It's even more amazing how much
four consecutive wins can make people ignore the truth
that slashed through the wind.

"And every time we go on the
field, you give all your effort, every-
time you have."

This was a 48-yard field goal as
Zendejas became the star of the Zendejas family. OK, so
centration, so I concentrated a lot
more. I knew I was going to do it this
time."

Zendejas entered the college ranks with impressive credentials. In
his senior year at Don Antonio Lugo High School in Chino, he
converted on 22 of 26 field goals and 19 of 19 on extra points.
Four of his field goals were over 50 yards, his longest
being a 55-yarder, and three were
game winners.

"He's a very fine kicker," said
Arizona Coach Larry Smith. "He's
young, but he's learning and he has
the range. He had to kick against the
wind, and he just went out and did
time."

Zendejas entered Saturday's game
having made four-of-five field goal
attempts, including a 46-yarder with
35 seconds to play last week to put Arizona ahead of UCLA, 24-21, in
a game the Bruins eventually won, 24-
23. So he had been through all of the
pressure.

And Zendejas missed his chance to
be a star's week before. The previous
kicker John Lee tied the game at the
beginning of the third quarter, but he
certainly made good on his only
opportunity against the Wildcats, splitting the
uppers with a good, low kick that
put Arizona in the game. So what, for
at least a week, Max is the star of the
Zendejas family. OK, lan and Tony's
turn now.

**Arizona State**

**Notre Dame**

**Saturday's Game**

**Score**

Arizona 13, Notre Dame 16
**Stat**

ND — Pinkett 10-37.
**Special-Arizona 16, Irish 13**

**Individual Leaders**

**Scoring**

Arizona: 
- Brandon Kayser 1-14, Kiel 1-0.
- Kiel 1-0.

Notre Dame: 
- Pinkett 10-37.

**Passing**

Arizona: 
- Tunnicliffe 19-38-0, 199, 0.

Notre Dame: 
- Pinkett 30-66-2, 458, 1.

**Rushing**

Arizona: 
- Freeman 11-30; Griffin 7-27; Zendejas became family hero... for now.

By CHRIS NEEDLES

Sports Editor

A few weeks ago, Nevada-reno kicker Tony Zendejas set a Division I
record by kicking five field goals in a game.

Arizona State kicker Max Zendejas
had much to do with his team's Top Ten ranking and also made
second-team All-Pac 10 in his fresh-
man last year season.

It had to make Arizona freshman
kicker Max Zendejas, lure brother and Tony's cousin, wonder what he
had to do to get noticed. That's
the way it is with families, the older
gets all the attention.

Max, the talk of the Zendejas
family.

Max's version of 'Can You Top
That?' was for Arizona's fans.

"I lean toward the former.

Don't get me wrong. The players gave their all for the coaches,
that is a kick to the jugular — Faust decid ed to sit on the ball
and run out the clock.

**Arizona**

**Notre Dame**

**Saturday's Game**

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The Observer

Today

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Doonesbury

Simon

In The Rough

Garry Trudeau

Jeb Cashin

Sven Johnson

The Daily Crossword

ACROSS
1 Pretty — picture
2 Polishes
3 Bond money
4 Above
5 Arabian
6 Boney
7 Have no
8 Hindered
9 Canvas
10 Sell maker
11 Jack of
12 Oak fruit
13 Worthy of love
18 Endure
19 Liqueur
20 Name in cameras
21 Keeps
22 Suits
23 Island
24 Resinous
25 Geese
26 Marketing
27 Photochem. of Metal
28 Rhetorical
29 Villain
30 Tragedy
31 Curves
32 Uplight
33 Aleutian
34 Black and White
35 Greek
36 Surrendered by death
37 Voting into
38 Group
39 Paid notices
40 Anent
41 Shrink
42 Rachel's sister
43 Street show
44 One more
45 Handle
46 Shell feature
47 Pacific island
48 Resinous substance

DOWN
1 Particle
2 Full meal
3 Saints
4 Doughnut
5 Hires
6 Suitable
7 Swampland
8 Shugap
9 West Indies group
10 Tile seed
11 Concerning
12 Sacred
13 MacGraw or Baba
14 Shadow
15 Filter
16 Clemens
17 Knows
18 Support
19 Tin
20 Lights
21 Glasgow
22 Bridge
23 German
24 Nova, for
25 Russian
26 Fussell
27 Spouses
28 Void
29 Creel
30 Staff
31 Stuff
32 Drilling
33 Gear
34 One more
35 Ewann
36 Prejudiced
37 Name in farm equipment
38 May it be
39 Take into consideration
40 Люблю
41 Petroleum
42 43
43 Fragrance
44 Highways: abbr.
45 Money
46 Inspector
47 New Paltz
48 Old Style
49 Heroine
50 Pandy
51 Cassini
52 Secrete
53 Suitable
54 Nova, for
55 Resinous
56 New Paltz
57 Spouses
59 Cold stuff

Saturday's Solution

15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59

T.V. Tonight

6 p.m.
6:30 p.m.
7 p.m.
7:30 p.m.
8 p.m.
10 p.m.
11 p.m.
12 a.m.

Brian

The saga of a 6 month old domer.

The STuDENT UNION proudly presents an evening with

Tix $10.50 and $11.50
On sale at
the S.U. Box Office
Win Game Five, 6-4

Yount's record day paces Brewers to Series lead

By ED KONRADY
Sports Writer

Just when you thought it was safe to go back to the stadium, the 1981 version of the Flushing of Irish returned to South Bend.

The Arizona Wildcats defeated Notre Dame 16-13 Saturday on a field goal by freshman Mark Fendings on the last play of the game. The Wildcats, however, didn't taste the Irish offense. ND lost its form, sometime during the halftime show.

It's hard to explain, but the end was not pretty. Tony Hunter I don't know. We're not coming off the ball, we're not instinctive enough. It's hard to explain, I don't know. (Photo by Ed Carroll)

However much Faust credits the Irish, it was obvious that the Irish lost this game. Arizona didn't win it. At halftime, we didn't have to adjust much, admitted Arizona head coach Larry Smith.

Fortunately for him and his team, Notre Dame adjusted for them. The change in the second half was us," said Hunter, who caught one pass in the game." There was a letdown because subconsciously we felt we had the game. At halftime, realistically, we should have been up 10 to 0. It wasn't a pretty sight. (Photo by Ed Carroll)

The TV was on. The defense was rather offensive in the first half. The change in the second half was us," said Hunter, who caught one pass in the game." There was a letdown because subconsciously we felt we had the game. At halftime, realistically, we should have been up 10 to 0. It wasn't a pretty sight. (Photo by Ed Carroll)

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