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Jubilant raiders display their trophies from last night's panty raid. See related stories on this page. [photo by Beth Prezio]

Gunmen rob O-C students at home

By Tom Jackman
News Editor

Two Notre Dame students living off campus had their house broken into and were then robbed at gunpoint last night by four men who took an expensive stereo system and other valuables worth a total of close to \$900.

Steve Hoey, a senior from Long Island, NY, was reading in the study of his small house at 1121 E. Corby St., just off South Bend Ave., when four assailants, described as young males approximately 17-21 years old, punched through the locked screen door and forced their way in at about 11:25 p.m.

One, brandishing a rifle, pointed a gun at Hoey's neck and swung him around toward the wall, shouting "Where's the money, where's the money?" Hoey was then clubbed in the back of the head by the rifle butt, and forced to the floor.

While his assistants unhooked the stereo, the man with the gun asked, "Where's your partner, where's your partner?", referring to Hoey's roommate, senior Rick Valencia of St. Joe, MO.

Valencia was brought out of his bedroom and made to lay on the floor also, and he too was smashed in the back of the head with the rifle butt, opening up a wide gash which later sent him to St. Joe's Hospital for observation.

The assailants then took Valencia's wallet as well as Hoey's, while the two lay motionless, feigning unconsciousness on the floor. The four men grabbed two calculators

and a wristwatch, warned Hoey and Valencia not to call the police, and then fled.

No other damage was done to the house, and no other items were stolen, including a class ring and a wristwatch in open view. The stolen stereo components consisted of a Technics turntable, a Hitachi tape deck, and a Kenwood receiver valued at close to \$800.

Hoey and Valencia were not without clues to a motive, however. Earlier that afternoon, an incident outside the house occurred which may have led to the break-in last night.

A small alley runs adjacent to the modest Corby St. house, sometimes used by motorists to
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Domers pilfer panties

by David Sarphie

The campuses of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's broke out into a near-riot last night, as a mob of well-over a thousand eager young men participated in the annual panty raid.

The predominantly-freshman group amassed at the north quad at eight-thirty and tore across the Notre Dame campus, gaining in number and intensity as it crossed the South Quad. Anyone in the area could hardly miss the chant, "Get the Hell out!" as the group urged others to join. Intermittently walking and running, the herd reached Saint Mary's in hot pursuit of the highly cherished "Silk."

At that point the group split up in order to cover every dorm on the campus. That dorm that accommodates most of the freshmen girls, Regina, was hit hardest.

Although the women did part with their lingerie, they were prepared with a battery of arms consisting of water balloons and toilet-tissue rolls. The men were doused with water when they began yelling "Show some skin!" They retaliated, however, with several rows of exposed derrieres.

The taller men had better luck in catching the falling garments and diapers.

One Notre Dame student was so enchanted with his catch that he wore it: a size 44-D bra. Another student was equally pleased. "I got some Underalls. Hey, the commercial was right; these are soft and smooth!" he commented.

One minor injury was sustained when an overly ambitious student attempted to scale the side of Regina Hall and twisted his ankle.

Carter plans new Mid-East summit

WASHINGTON (AP)—Hours before Ronald Reagan's appearance before an important Jewish organization, President Carter offhandedly disclosed plans yesterday for another Middle East peace summit, and spent the rest of the day courting ethnic and black voters in the industrial Northeast.

Seizing the offensive in his re-election campaign, Carter casually announced that Egyptian and Israeli leaders had agreed to resume their stalled peace negotiations and to meet with him at another Mideast summit.

In response to Carter's remarks, Reagan last night said that President Carter has sacrificed America's reputation as a trustworthy ally and let "Doubt and distrust" cloud U.S. relations with Israel.

The Republican presidential nominee said Carter policies have permitted the Soviet Union to make inroads in the Middle East which are "approaching a flashpoint," but added that he could peacefully blunt that thrust.

"Today we have fewer real allies, and among those we speak with diminished authority," he said. "... Israel today is in grave danger and so is freedom itself."

Reagan outlined his Middle East policy, expressed reservations about the Camp David accords and declared his support for an undivided, Israeli Jerusalem—hours after Carter announced that Egypt and Israel will resume peace negotiations within a few weeks.

Carter said the leaders of both lands are "deeply committed to the Camp David peace process," and had agreed to a new Mideast summit meeting with him later this year.

Reagan, in a speech prepared

for B'nai B'rith, the Jewish service organization, said he is concerned about ambiguities in the accords produced by the Camp David summit two years ago.

"There are basic ambiguities in the documents Camp David reduced, both in the links between the Israeli-Egyptian peace and in the provisions for an autonomous regime in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip," Reagan said. "These ambiguities have now brought negotiations to a dangerous impasse."

Egypt suspended peace talks a month ago after Israel declared that all Jerusalem, including the Arab-populated eastern sector it

has held since the 1967 war, will remain its permanent capital.

"Unlike the days prior to 1967, Jerusalem is now and will continue to be one city, undivided, with continuing free access for all," Reagan said. He accused the Carter administration of cynically undercutting Israel by failing to veto a U.N. resolution opposing Israeli control of the city.

"I believe the problem of Jerusalem can be solved by men of good will as part of a permanent settlement," Reagan said. "The immediate problem is to make it easier for men of good will to come to the peace table."

View from the top

SMC women weather raid

by Diane Mazurek

The approaching roar of distant chants threw the entire Saint Mary's student body into hurried preparations last night when hundreds of silk-starved Notre Dame men took part in the traditional panty raid preceding the first home football game. Amid shouts, screams, and whistles arrived the event the SMC students had been expecting all week.

As most of the crowd gathered beneath the windows of Regina South, flashlights broke out in search of "the cute ones." Those on the other side of the wall must have been searching for the same as several scaled the walls with weekend party invitations and suggestions of making not only bargains but trades.

From second floor rooms came everything from shouts of "Look at the guy in the yellow alligator shirt!" to groans of "The ugliest guy just got my best underwear!"

And the girl who threw the 44D bra did nothing to stop the excitement.

The award for displaying the most original artifact out her window went to Deanna of Regina South who finally found a creative use for her stuffed pink satin leg with the connected hot pink tutu.

As the silk ran low, paper replaced it as the most popular material. Homemade paper panties, airplanes and other paraphernalia floated down upon the mob. Some began a new chant of "We want skin" along with other requests.

An hour after the first adventurers marched over, the throng at last began to subside, leaving dorm rooms with footprints in the strangest places, torn curtains, telephones just beginning to ring and rolls and rolls of used camera films.

The men, on the other hand, were left with such things as sheer blue undies proclaiming; "If you want to see more of me call..." lists of names and phone numbers, and newly broken "records" from past years.

The 1980 panty raid was so enjoyed by one that it was suggested there be a vice-versa raid for the girls in the near future.

Nearly burned alive, oil well fire fighter Paul "Red" Adair remained in satisfactory condition at Clear Lake Hospital on Wednesday, recovering from injuries suffered when he was thrown into a pool of hot water while working on a blowout, doctors say. Adair said he was aboard a tractor, dragging a wrecked derrick away from a burning well near Villahermosa, Mexico, when the accident occurred. Adair said he suffered no broken bones or other major injuries in the Monday accident.

Jacques Cousteau, the French pioneer of undersea exploration, will sail his oceanographic research ship Calypso into Lake Superior next week to film three documentaries for the National Film Board of Canada. Cousteau will be filming in the Superior Shoals, between the Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore along Michigan's northern peninsula and Whitefish Bay. The Superior Shoals area is known for severe fall storms which have claimed many ships, including the 729-foot ore carrier Edmund Fitzgerald which broke apart during a 1975 gale. All 29 Fitzgerald crewmen perished.

The President, Charlie Daniels, and attendants surprised everyone when they stepped off Carter's Jetstar in Tusculum, Ala., this week. To begin with, Daniels drew louder applause than the President as Carter got off the plane in his casual Western dress. Later, at a Labor Day picnic, Carter told the crowd of about 20,000 that he had recently reminded Daniels that when he gave three Carter fund-raisers in 1976 "not many people knew who you were and now you're world-famous. Daniels wasn't about to let that pass. He replied: "Mr. President, when I gave those three fund-raisers for you in 1976, a lot more people knew who I was than knew who you were."

Elvis Presley's estate isn't responsible for paying for the home of the singer's last girlfriend's mother, a judge says. Chancellor Wil Doran dismissed a suit by Jo Laverne Alden claiming Presley promised to pay off her \$40,000 mortgage, Charles Glascock, her attorney, said Tuesday. Doran's opinion had not been filed Tuesday and Henry Beaty, an attorney for the Presley estate, could not be reached for comment. Mrs. Alden, who filed the suit in 1978, said she became close to Presley when he began dating her daughter Ginger in early 1977.

Stocks rose strongly for the second straight day today, pushed upwars by the downward spiral of interest rates. Trading accelerated from Tuesday's relatively sluggish pace. The post-Labor Day rally got rolling Tuesday when interest rates turned downward in the bond and short-term money markets. Another apparent plus was the government's report Tuesday of a 5.7 percent jump in factory orders during July. The increase was the first since last January and the largest in almost 10 years.

"A Hoax" is what Assistant U.S. Attorney Thomas M. Coffin called a classified ad in a newspaper announcing his resignation. He suspects somebody he once convicted did it. The advertisement in the San Diego Union and the Evening Tribune said Coffin and Roger W. Haines Jr., another federal prosecutor specializing in criminal law, had formed a private law partnership. A spokesman for the two newspapers said the ad was placed over the telephone by a man claiming to be Coffin. The \$120 cost was never paid. It is a federal offense to impersonate a federal officer or to use the telephone to defraud.

That secret spy shop known as the National Security Agency which keeps tabs on everybody else with the use of sophisticated electronic surveillance equipment, apparently can't keep track of its own wooden desks and chairs. Sleuth supplies for the facility have become the victims of missions impossible, according to the Defense Audit Agency which oversees the Anne Arundel County operations for the Pentagon. The group's audit uncovered "erroneous postings, inaccurate storage locator listings, inadequate physical and accounting controls, inactive repair program and lack of controls over the disposal of office furniture." Therefore, the audit concluded, "office furniture was not properly accounted for and was subject to theft or misuse." The audit failed to reveal much about the secret snoopers' agency, noting only that it inventoried \$456,000 worth of furniture rather than listing the numbers of chairs and typing tables. Of the \$192,000 worth of wooden furniture inventoried, \$29,000 was not in its proper place, and there were "discrepancies" in an additional \$14,000 worth, according to the June 3 audit report.

Sunny today with a 40 percent chance of late afternoon thundershowers. Highs today in the low to mid 80s. Partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms tonight. Lows in the upper 50s to low 60s. Mostly sunny tomorrow with highs in the low to mid 80s.

Inside Thursday

Anderson's 'centrist' politics

Tom Jackman

An intriguing political term has arisen recently — we don't know how new it is — during the independent presidential candidacy of Rep. John Anderson. It is the word "centrist." We are interested to know the origin of this moniker: did it emerge from the depths of Anderson's ever-idealistic campaign, or from the ever-attacking opposing parties, or did the ever-cynical press hang it on him? In any case, it is an accurate label, one much more descriptive than buzzwords like "conservative," "moderate," or "liberal" in this campaign of images rather than issues.

If "centrist" is indeed a new term, it could easily have been conceived/resurrected by any of the aforementioned parties. Perhaps the Republicans or Democrats hung it on Anderson, hoping it would take on the connotations of a derogatory word implying uncertain or inconsistent, much the way "appeasement" was transformed into the foulest of obscenities (among politicians) in the post-WW II years.

"Centrist" has not yet become a curse word, though it's still early in the campaign. Yet, we believe Anderson is somewhat fond of the term, for it accurately expresses the intents and purposes of his candidacy in less stiff adjectives than the "National Unity Campaign" under which he is currently running.

The reason is obvious: there are many people who dislike both Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan. Reagan turns many off simply by virtue of his history as a hard-line Republican right-winger, and Carter, perhaps no longer classifiable by standard political terms, has managed to alienate everyone on some issue at one time or another during his term. Anderson knows this, and his aim has been simply to avoid getting too close to either side, which in some cases has meant moderating his position on an issue.

There is a reason why John Anderson was a Republican. At one time, his congressional rating by the conservative Americans for Constitutional Action (ACA) was a very respectable 67, with 100 being the best and 0 (in terms of conservative views) the worst voting record. In terms of service to the 16th District of Illinois, he voted fairly consistently pro-business and heavily pro-nuclear. Straight down the line.

Anderson's views did *not* change overnight, though. In later years, his congressional voting record moved more toward the left (hurting his ACA rating), so much so that *National Review*, the journalistic vanguard of the right, labeled him "liberal John Anderson" in a 1977 issue. However, Editor William F. Buckley's view of "liberal" may differ somewhat from yours and ours.

Perhaps it was that move toward the left which brought Anderson to where he is now, the center. And it could well be exactly where he wants to be. He doesn't want nuclear power plants banned, but he's not in favor of damning the torpedoes either. He wants to unleash business, but he wants to reform government too. The controversial "50-50 Plan" wouldn't do that.

The watchdog press, witnessing this gradual slide away from the right, could then have hung the label "centrist" upon Anderson. But



"What's in a label?", as Bill Shakespeare, a PR man for Nestle's, once said in response to our boycott.

Ah yes, labels. Who ever decided that one set of views should be called "conservative" and one set be called "liberal"? Why, as well, do so many people then vote unendingly with every one of those views? Who knows what "moderate" means?

"Conservative" has negative connotations, meaning old-fashioned, out-moded, stubborn. "Liberal" is much cooler, implying hip and open-minded. For now, the terms serve a purpose, but they should probably be renovated or replaced as times, and attitudes, change.

One more question, please. What if someone doesn't vote straight down the line on one set of views — maybe he/she likes two from Column A and three from Column B. It could just be that John Anderson fits that description, and the media decided upon "centrist," for lack of anything more creative. Yet the term captures the essence of the candidate more accurately in one word than, say, "liberal" when applied to Jimmy Carter, or "conservative" to Gerald Ford. Ronald Reagan, for now at least, still qualifies strongly for the accepted definition of "conservative."

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they're always at the bars. Mayor Parent's got his priorities screwed up. It's unsafe to live in this area, but 500 feet away (at Corby's) there're probably five cops right now looking to bust some kids in the chops....I'm not knocking the police tonight, they were very nice and they got here really

fast...probably because they ere over at the bars."

Valencia and Hoey were able to give only sketchy descriptions to the police of the four assailants, who were wearing stocking masks, but they did suggest a search for the car which was involved in the afternoon altercation.

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Cyclist rides for Anderson

by Mary Fran Callahan
Senior Staff Reporter

Though he had not ridden a bicycle for ten years and never voted before, 26-year-old Virginia native Edwin Kirtner bought a ten-speed last summer and proceeded to pedal cross-country as a demonstration of support for presidential contender John Anderson.

Looking lean, healthy and slightly sunburned on the South Bend stop of his thus-far eight-week journey, Kirtner explained his motivation for the excursion, which will continue until the first week of November.

"I was politically apathetic, but then I started following the the polls and primaries," he commented.

Disenchantment, he said, resulted as he read more of President Carter and Republican challenger Ronald Reagan. Anderson was the man with the answers, the Virginia Tech graduate, who holds a degree in Engineering, thought.

The bicycle does not require as complex an explanation as the political philosophy. Several of Kirtner's hometown friends were planning a cross-country bike trip, and Kirtner viewed the excursion as an ideal opportunity to voice his support for Anderson.

Two months ago, Kirtner and friends boarded a plane in Virginia and flew to Oregon. He explained that his parents initially did not understand his idea. Visions of murder by motorcycle gangs loomed in their minds. Eventually, however, they reluctantly accepted their son's sojourn.

"When I waved goodbye from the plane, they pretty much *had* to accept it," Kirtner said.

As part of his plan to drum up support for Anderson, Kirtner decided to grant interviews—detailing his escapade—to newspapers and television stations nationwide. Virtually every city he has travelled to has heard his story. Now that press clippings are rapidly filling his Virginian residence, he says he believes his parents now understand his initial aim.

Similar to a young Hemingway in Paris or a Thoreau at Walden Pond, Kirtner kept a detailed journal complete with names and addresses of all-whom he encountered during

his trip. His small blue book is filled with pages of writing; his national maps have frayed edges, apparently from being consulted.

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"There is a national bike route which goes cross-country," Kirtner explained, "but I didn't take it."

His friends left him in Nebraska, for they had to be back in Virginia by September. So from Nebraska onward, Kirtner was alone.

He did not specifically plan to run into Anderson on the campaign trails, but, as coincidence would have it, Kirtner did manage to meet the politician several times.

At a \$100 a plate dinner in Des Moines, Iowa, Kirtner met Anderson, introduced himself and told the presidential contender what he had been doing. Anderson was impressed and told his Des Moines audience of Kirtner's cross-country trek. He then had Kirtner, who at the time was wearing a "Virginians for Anderson" T-shirt, stand at the formal dinner in order to be recognized.

Kirtner believes Anderson is "by far the most qualified candidate" to move into the Oval Office. Citing Anderson's political policies and federal experience, Kirtner expressed his enthusiasm for the candidate.

"Seventy-one percent of the American people want to see him debate the other candidates," he commented.

While Kirtner has been obtaining valuable press coverage for Anderson, he also has learned much about himself. Twenty pounds lighter, he now knows what a person can do if his or her mind is fixed on accomplishing something.

"I'd never done anything physically demanding before," Kirtner commented, after explaining that he must ride at least 60 miles a day (an eight hour period) in order to get back to Virginia in time to vote in the November election.

He also saw the country from an interesting angle. Accepting the hospitality of Anderson-supporters and private families

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Freshman foreign student disappears

By John M. McGrath
News Editor

A Notre Dame freshman foreign student has been reported missing to local law enforcement officials. Richard Conklin, director of Information Services told *The Observer* last night that the student, George Wobil, a native of Ghana, has not been seen since he reportedly left campus to go shopping at approximately 9 a.m. Tuesday morning.

Conklin described Wobil as black, 21 years old, six feet tall, and about 145 pounds in weight. He is a resident of 136 Pangborn Hall.

"We've reported him missing to both the city and county police departments," Conklin said. "We've also notified the television and radio stations, and we're hopeful that someone will contact us soon who might have seen George."

"He knows the language well," Conklin said of Wobil's English speaking ability. "but some of the circumstances surrounding his entering this country tend to indicate that he can be easily

confused."

Conklin noted that Wobil may still be undergoing somewhat of a "culture shock" since entering the mainstream of American society after leaving his native country.

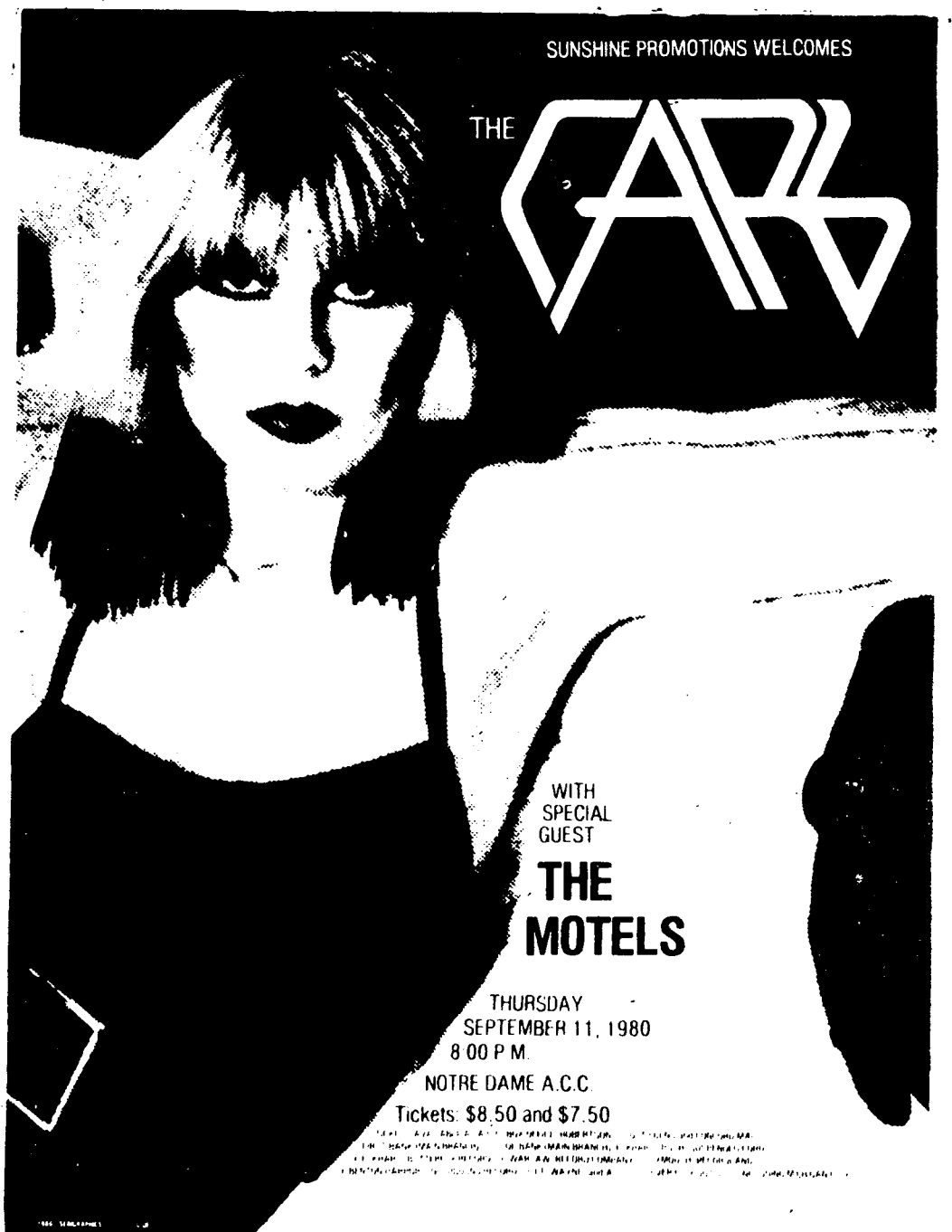
According to Conklin, Ed Kelly, assistant Notre Dame track coach, has befriended Wobil, a member of the track team. Even Kelly could only wonder about Wobil's whereabouts, however.

"We can only surmise what happened," Conklin said. "but we're pretty sure that he was going shopping, and some of his friends had told him that Scottsdale Mall was a good place to go, so there's a possibility that he may have gone there."

When he disappeared, Wobil was probably wearing black sneakers with yellow trim, long pants, and a t-shirt, Conklin said.

"We really don't have any idea where he is," Conklin admitted. "but we're pretty confident that there is no wrong doing involved in his disappearance."

Anyone who has information about Wobil has been asked to call Notre Dame Security.



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And again we see the media. Or maybe we don't. Where are they when John Anderson needs them? Arguably, they catapulted Anderson to a place he would not otherwise be right now. Now, his once attractive ratings in the overly influential "polls" have dropped below acceptable levels, and he is struggling to make news in the early fall (something Reagan is not having trouble doing), making occasional, perhaps foreseeable, moves to pick up dissatisfied political factions. He signed up a GOP "moderate," female at that, to help appeal to dissatisfied Republicans, and then named a die-hard Kennedy backer for his running mate, in hopes of infecting the slowly healing wound left from the Carter-Kennedy skirmish.

Still, Anderson continues to fall from the nation's consciousness, and he may not be allowed to participate in this year's presidential debates. If he is not allowed there, Anderson aides are very skeptical about his chances. The all-important media visibility could vanish, and the already scarce money flow may well dry up completely.

This is not to condemn John Anderson though. He advocates many good ideas which need to be heard and attempted. The 50-50 Plan, as Anderson has explained it in detail, could not hurt, and conceivably could help this country. We have not yet heard a convincing, complete argument against it. What will probably happen is that

California will adopt it first, and other states will slowly follow. But it is too new, too severe for all of America to swallow.

If he had been wise, Anderson never would have mentioned the 50-50, but instead just promised increased conservation measures and drastic administrative moves once elected. Enacting 50-50, not nearly so difficult in an off-election year, would deliver on both of those promises. Franklin Roosevelt never mentioned anything about a "New Deal" in his campaign — he actually promised a balanced budget at one time — but he did claim to be able to end the Depression. He came through on that one.

But when Anderson's campaign began, he had to do something, anything, to get our attention, and the 50-50 Plan helped accomplish that. Now, in the spotlight, he has become a little less outspoken, controversial if you will, and that worked for a while. Now the spot is drifting away, and John Anderson's campaign, now headed by specialist David Garth, is desperately fighting to regain that spotlight. Fighting to make Anderson a viable choice in the ballot box by November 4, to provide a haven for those who simply cannot vote for Reagan or Carter, but wish to have a voice. It's an uphill battle from here.

In the coming weeks, this column will deal primarily with politics, both local and national. We wish not to be pegged as "conservative" or "liberal," but instead hope to present a pragmatic point of view on important issues of the day. Any comments or criticisms are welcome.

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avoid the maze of stop lights in the nearby Five Points area, according to a neighbor. While Valencia's girlfriend was visiting him yesterday afternoon, her car was parked in that alley.

As the woman was preparing to leave, she heard a car horn honking, and when she went

outside, was asked in an obscene manner to move her car. While she was doing so, Valencia responded with an unprintable remark regarding the obscenities, to three or four young males. Valencia and Hoey believe that the same males returned later last night for some kind of revenge. They point out that the man with the rifle asked for "your partner" when talking to Hoey, thereby knowing that Hoey was not alone and that he wanted one specific person who lived there.

Four police cruisers responded to Hoey's call, but no officers would comment on the

incident.

Jim Reynolds, a neighbor and ND student, noted that "it's probably not neighborhood related. The neighbors are pretty cool about everything around here."

Hoey and Valencia were remarkably composed following the attack, even though both were slightly bruised and a blood stain remained on the carpet from where Valencia lay.

Hoey was somewhat bitter that police protection was not better. "I'd like to see them patrolling the neighborhoods more, and not the bars —

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Sing the blues

Vegetable Buddies closes

by Kathy Corcoran

Vegetable Buddies, South Bend's unique live entertainment night club, closed its doors to the public yesterday. According to Andrew Panelli, owner and manager, the club's demise was due to struggles with downtown construction and an overall economic recession which hit the country last January.

Vegetable Buddies, located at 129 North Michigan, stands directly opposite the future site of a Marriott Hotel and bank complex. Panelli claims that his establishment was treated unfairly in that the urban renewal project eliminated Vegetable Buddies' parking space, and Panelli's attempts to remedy the situation were only met with "false promises from city officials."

The recession, he added, put the clamp on the night club's funds, as well as individual

purses — money that area residents would normally be spending on this type of entertainment. Panelli said that since last January he was forced to take a second job in an Elkhart factory in an attempt to keep Vegetable Buddies above water during this stormy period.

He originally hoped to hold out until the completion of the construction, anticipating that the new hotel would bring a greater influx of business. But depletion of parking space and funds terminated his plans.

Vegetable Buddies opened on March 15, 1976 with the purpose of bringing good music, both local and national talent, to the South Bend area. Inside the club, barnsiding and tree stump tables provided an earthy decor. The atmosphere was conducive to dancing and general merry-making.

The club specialized in bluegrass, jazz, rock, country swing, and, most importantly, Chicago blues acts. Panelli, a Notre Dame graduate, said he patterned his night club after top metropolitan clubs, such as The Roxy in Los Angeles and The Bottom Line and The Lone Star Cafe in New York City. In the past four years, big name groups like the E Street Band, Commander Cody, Asleep at the Wheel, Canned Heat, and Steppenwolf have appeared at Vegetable Buddies, as well as local favorites Duke Tumatoo and Vanessa Davis.

Other than The Midwest Blues Festival, produced here on the Notre Dame campus, Vegetable Buddies was the only area establishment offering Chicago blues acts, with Muddy Waters and Son Seals heading a list of distinguished appearances. The Midwest Blues Festival too has gone under, leaving no place for local blues appearances at this time.

Panelli admitted that he is in a risky business, because the club's format brings in very little profit, if any. He said, however, that the types of music he sponsors — blues, jazz, bluegrass — are strictly American phenomena, and must have places of cultivation and expression or else they will die out. This was the purpose of Vegetable Buddies, but Panelli said he has always had difficulty finding support for his cultural concerns in the South Bend area.

Panelli himself played bass in a band at one time, and refers to himself as a "frustrated musician" who now prefers to promote good music and provide an alternative to the "trite airplay of local radio stations." He attacked the corruption in today's music industry with the term "tyranny of the majority."

Panelli claimed that out of 6,000 pieces of published music per week, five make the charts, and that an "oligarchy of record companies and booking agencies provides the American public with formula hits," making it difficult for small agents like himself to book acts.

He added that with the exception of WAOR-Nils, local radio stations would not break from their "formula hits" in order to give promotional airplay to Vegetable Buddies' acts.

No Vegetable Buddies means no local place for cultivating the music Panelli promotes and loves. But he says he has not given up. He is currently working with Fr. Mario Pedi, Vector of St. Ed's, on a possible Notre Dame spot where blues, rock and jazz groups can perform. Also, if he can raise the proper revenue in two weeks, Vegetable Buddies will be able to reopen.

But chances of this are slim, Panelli said, and it is "now or never" for South Bend as he is concerned. If Vegetable Buddies does not reopen, he plans to take his club elsewhere, most likely to a larger city, where he claimed there exists a definite market for a Vegetable Buddies type format.

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who opened their homes to him, Kirtner met people from virtually every region in the country. If he had no place to stay, he would camp in a tent and eat on the road.

Inclement weather was never a major problem; it simply slowed his pace sometimes. When asked what he did if it rained, he answered, "Got wet."

The cyclist's arrival in South Bend is timely, for Sunday, an Anderson headquarters is opening in downtown South Bend. Only in South Bend for a matter of hours, Kirtner will not be able to attend the opening. He was off to Kalamazoo, Mich., yesterday morning, and plans to journey to Maine and then down the eastern seaboard en route home.

An interesting book could be written from Kirtner's journal, but at present, the cyclist has no such plans.

"I don't have the ability or the talent to do it. I would need a ghostwriter," he explained.

He said the journal was kept for his personal records of a trip he will want to remember a lifetime.

Come November, the cyclist plans to use his engineering degree to obtain employment and pay off some debts which he has accumulated.

And as for cycling from west to east again?

"I really don't know if I will do it again," he commented, "but it really is an excellent mode of travel."

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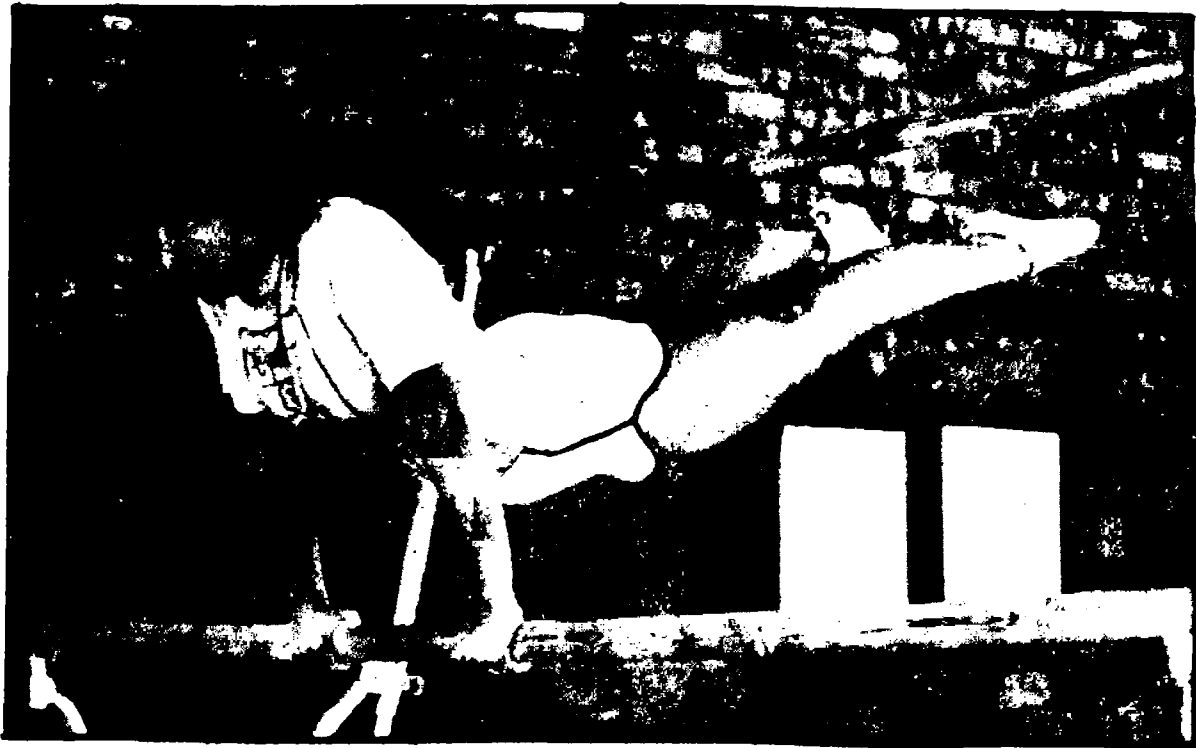
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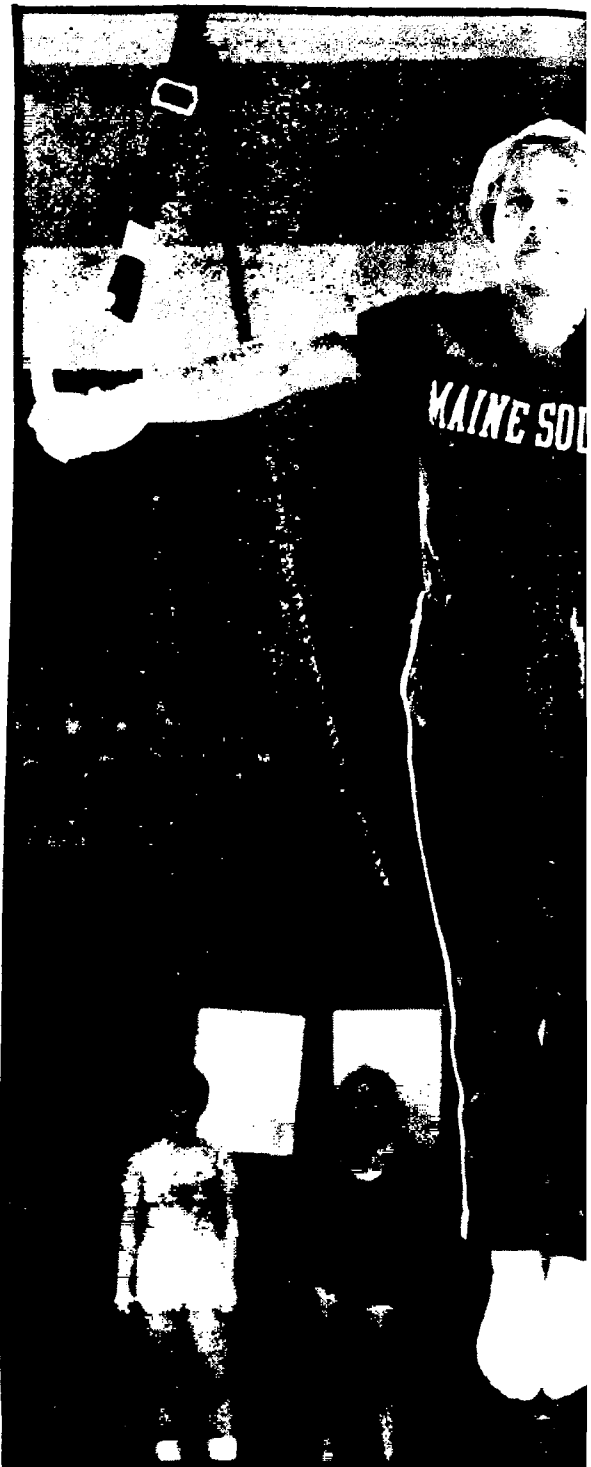
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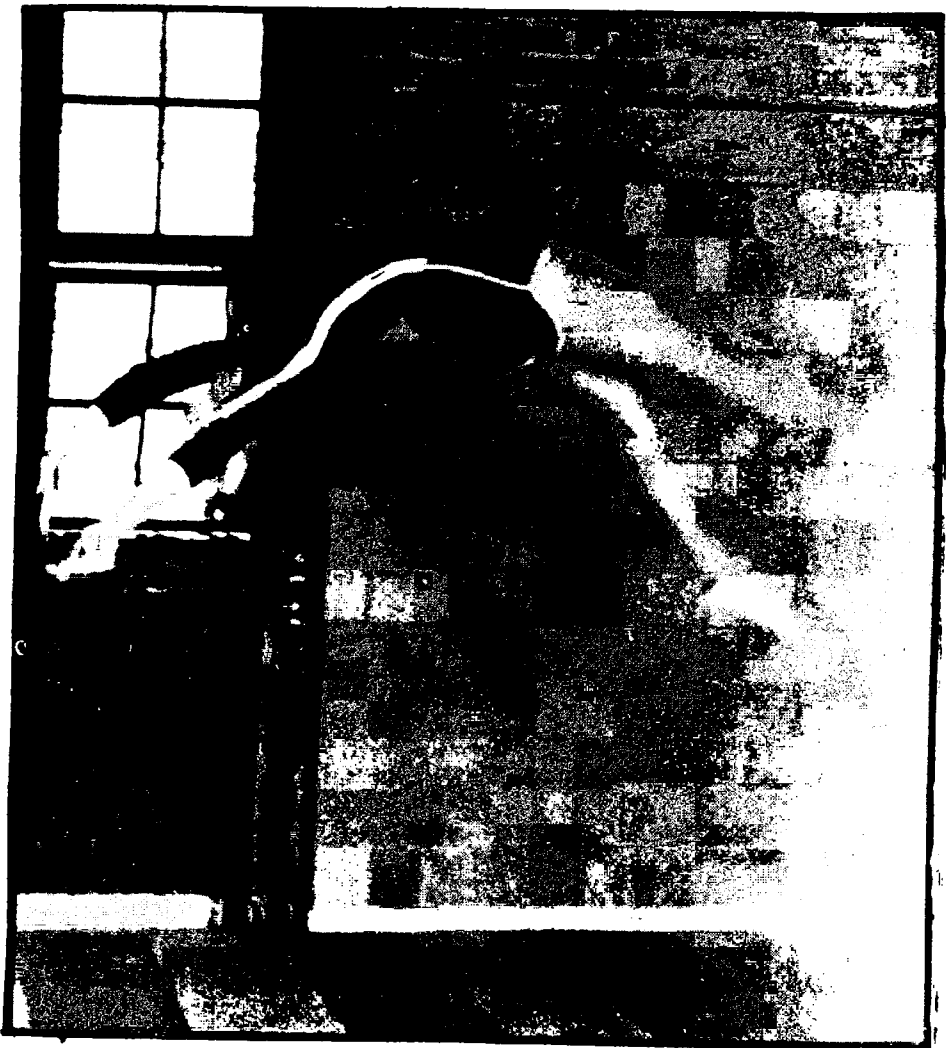
Andi Blackman executes a cast on the uneven parallel bars.



Ed Barret in a giant on the high bar.



Team founder John Paulik



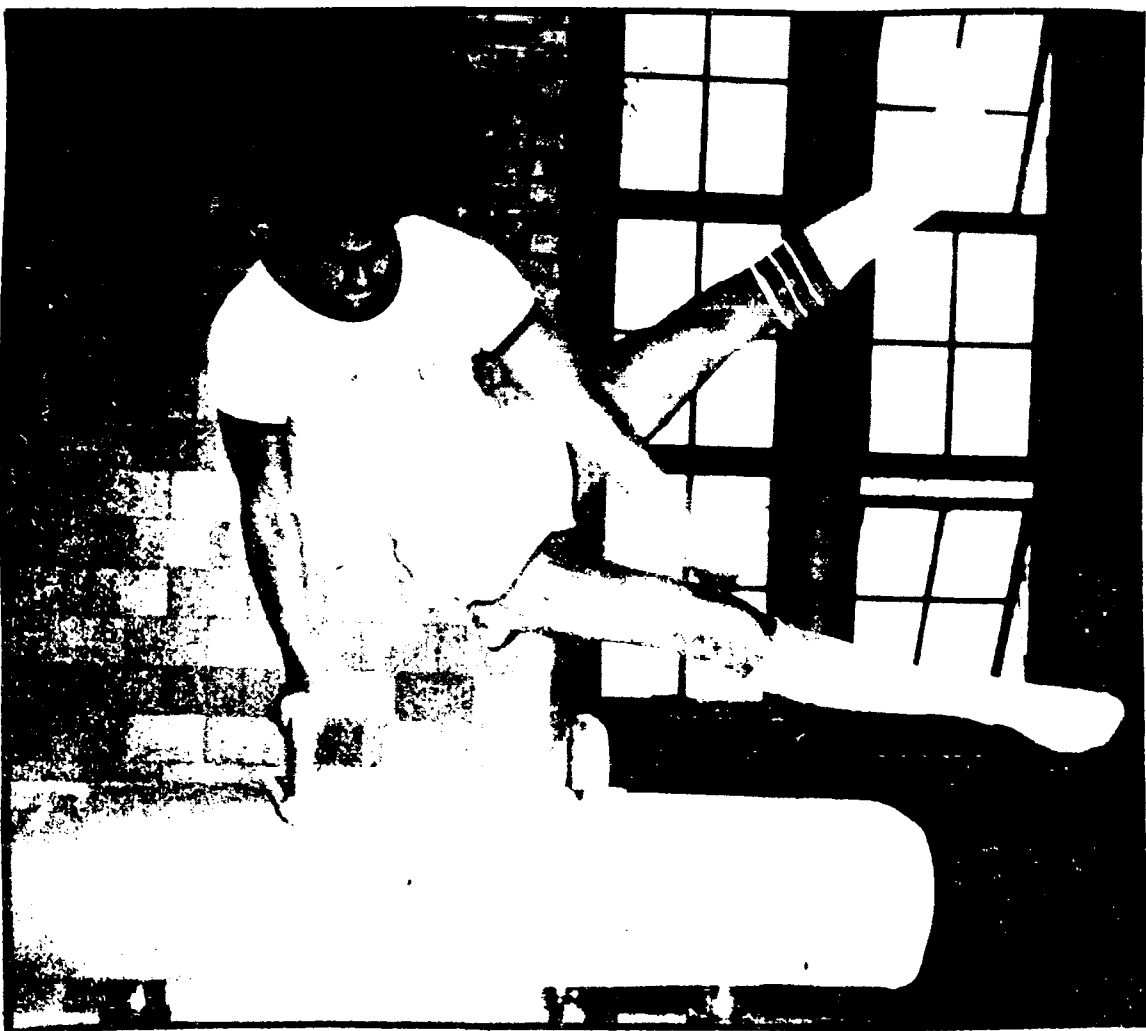
Lisa Zuler in a back lay-out.



Missy Murphy on the uneven parallel bars.



John Paulik does a handstand on the rings.



Luis de Leon performs scissors on the pommel horse.

Midp

The Notre Dame-St. Mary's Gymnastics team was founded four years ago by John Paulik. In that time, the team has made great gains. The team has begun to compete in the Midwest in competitions against schools such as Michigan, Western Michigan, Valparaiso, and Purdue. Two years ago, the team hired its own equipment with its own funds. The team is made up of beginning and experienced gymnasts eager to compete. Practices are from 4 to 6 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays they are held at St. Mary's on the third floor of Notre Dame. Practices on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays.

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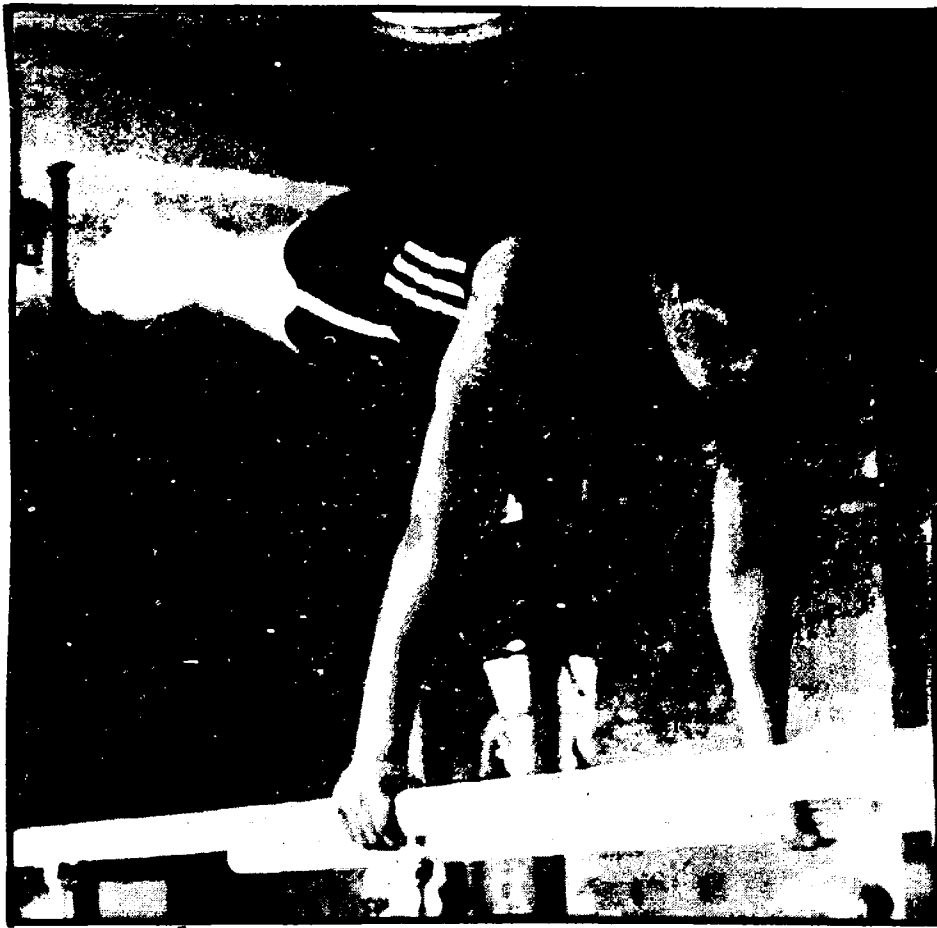
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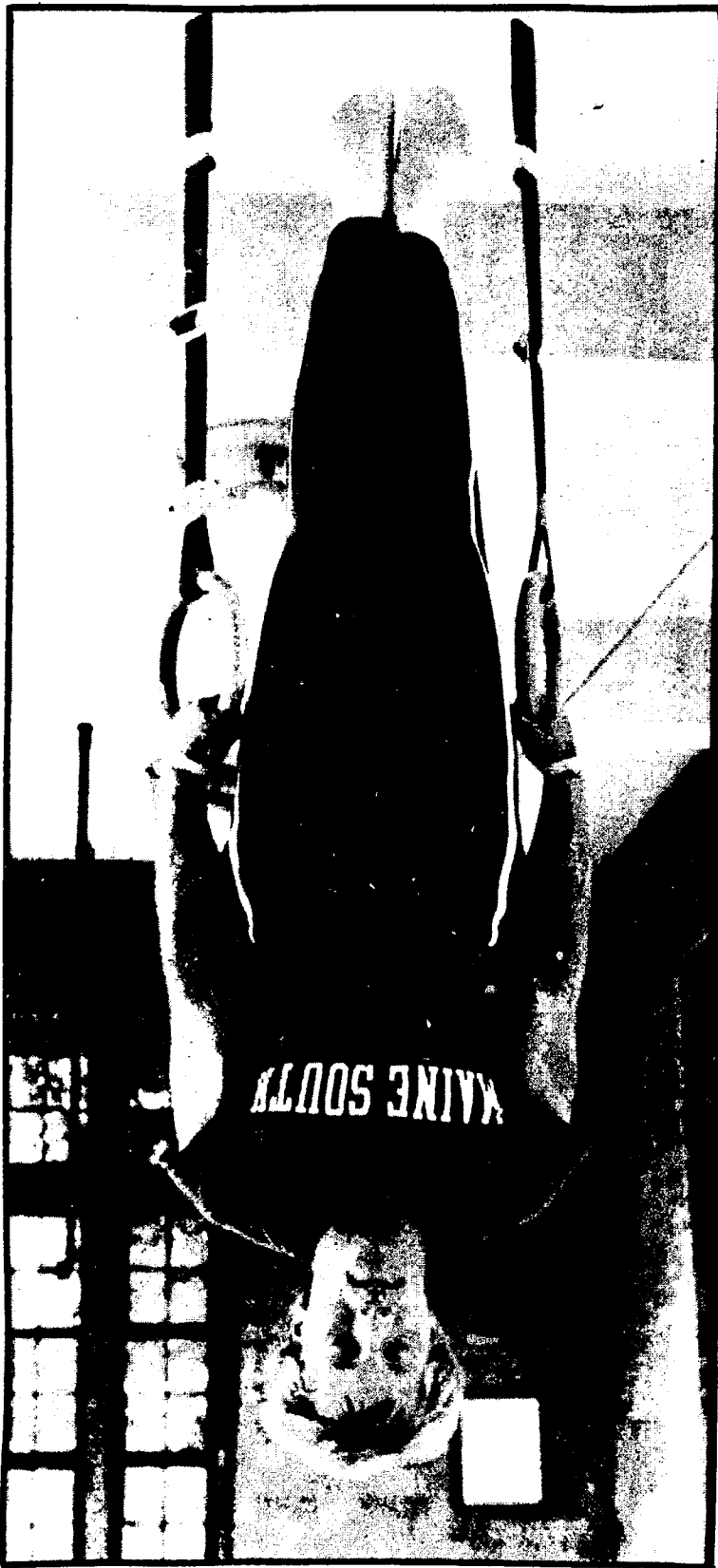
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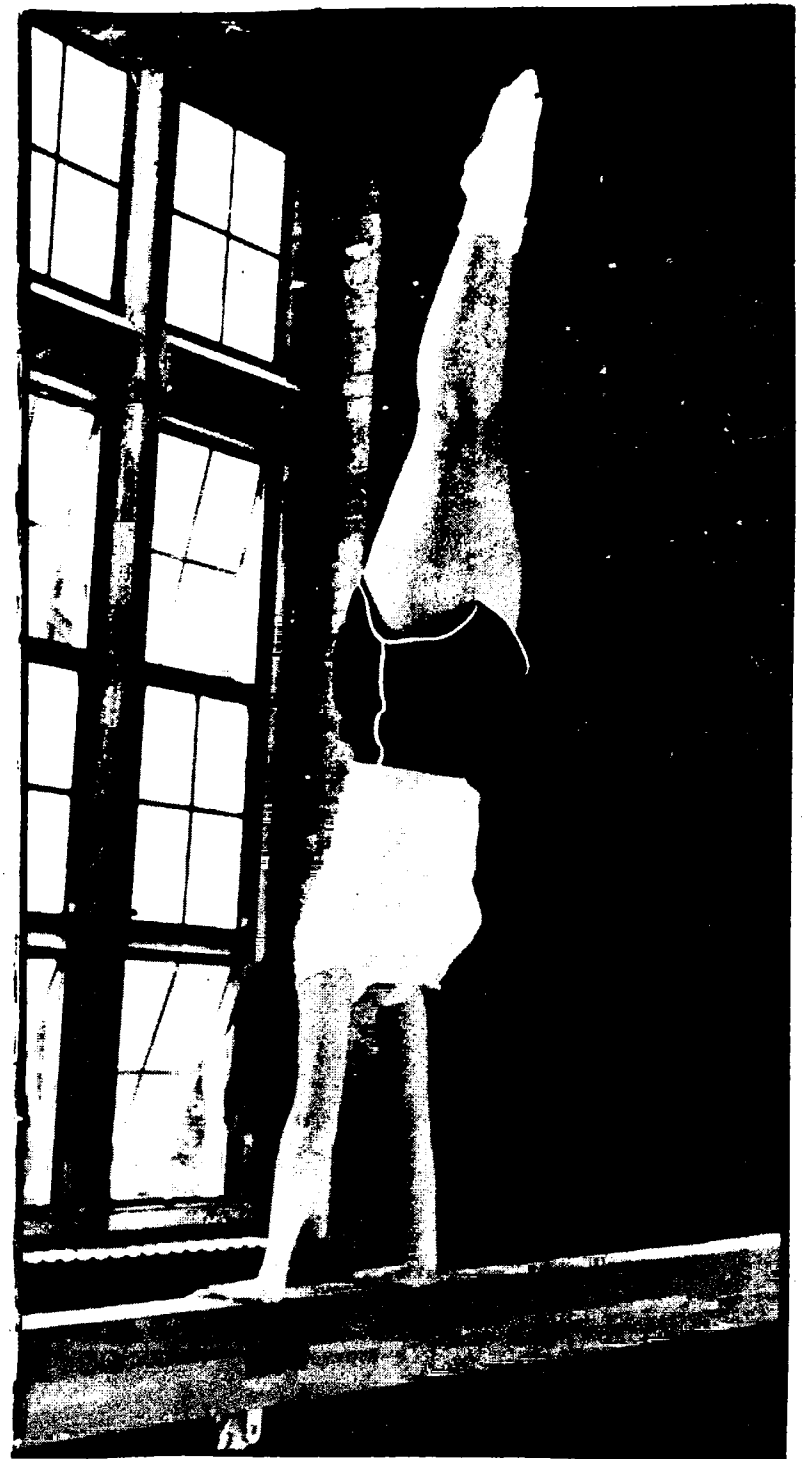
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Roland Luna swings on the parallel bars.



John Paulik hangs suspended on the rings



Sara McGrath on the balance beam. Above, in a handstand; below, in a stag position.



Missy Murphy does the front handspring run of her floor exercise.



Jody DiDonato in a split.



Carefree students Ryan Ver Berkmoes and John McGrath lounge away an afternoon at the St. Joe Lake Beach. Their biggest worry: fish that bite. [photo by Beth Prezio].

GM announces failure of Japanese motor deals

By Associated Press

TOKYO — General Motors Corp., the world's largest automaker, says four Japanese auto companies turned down a request to supply truck diesel engines.

Toyota Motor Co., Nissan Motor Co., Mitsubishi Motors Corp. and Isuzu Motors Ltd. all were asked in July if they could fill an order for 100,000 engines over a four-year period beginning in 1982, Henry V. Leonard Jr., GM's Tokyo representative, said today.

"It's a perfectly normal type of inquiry, there's nothing unusual about it," Leonard said. "In the past we have often supplied our competitors with spare parts."

Isuzu, which is 34 percent

owned by GM, is scheduled to supply small diesel engines for GM's U.S.-built subcompact cars in the 1981 model year. GM itself is a major manufacturer of diesel engines in the United States, but its spare capacity is all in the heavy-duty sizes and it could be short of the smaller sizes in the future.

A spokesman for Nissan who asked not to be identified said "to be frank we've received such inquiries in the past — but we have doubts about their seriousness. The Americans always back off."

A spokesman for Toyota, Japan's No. 1 automaker and the world's third largest, also said his company was not interested in GM's offer and that Toyota did not have the capacity anyway.

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Thailand

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Almost every morning at 4:15, dozens of children get off a train at Bangkok's darkened railroad station, clutching the hands of their parents who have brought them here to sell them into slavery.

The parents, frightened like their children, come from poor farming areas in northeastern Thailand where the \$100 they will receive for the children is a fortune. They have been told, and they tell their children, that their Bangkok employers will give them ice cream and take them to the zoo on Sundays.

Instead, the children find themselves working long hours month after month, without pay, under the absolute control of their employers. Abuse by employers is common. Wounds are treated with soap, herbal ointment, fish sauce and toothpaste. A day off on Sunday means a short stroll under the watchful eyes of owners.

Police said a 12-year-old girl who ran away from her employer told how the thread factory owners would kick or beat her and 13 other girls with sticks if they thought the girls were not working hard enough.

This girl said she and the other girls worked in a hot, dark room, standing up 10 hours a day, six days a week, police reported. They said she told them she had never been allowed beyond the end of the alley behind the factory where she worked.

The U.N. Working Group on Slavery was told by a British social worker last month that thousands of Thai children are sold each year to the professionally operated market that supplies factories, brothels and massage parlors in Thailand with slave children.

The social worker's report claimed that as many as 500 children are sold each week in Bangkok's Hua Lampong railroad station between November and April, the dry season when the children are not needed on the farms.

Campus

9:00 a.m. — meeting, alumni board of directors, center for continuing education.
 7, 9:15, and 11:30 p.m. — film, "and justice for all", engineering aud.
 7:30 p.m. — art opening presentation, douglas tyler, smc, 232 moreau hall.
 8:15 p.m. — meeting, advisory council, center for continuing education.

Moreau to show holography

The Moreau Art Gallery at Saint Mary's will begin its 1980-81 season with an exhibit of holographic work by Doug Tyler. The exhibit opens today with a reception in Moreau's Little Theatre Gallery from 7-9 p.m. Tyler will give a short talk on holography at 7:30 p.m. in room 232, Moreau Hall.

"Holography," according to Tyler, "is a relatively new process in which three-dimensional images are recorded on film through the use of a laser beam." Tyler has been exploring the image-making possibilities of the medium for almost two years and has concentrated on creating abstracted forms.

Tyler, who is an assistant professor of art at SMC, has attended classes and workshops in holography at Lake Forest College and the School of Holography in Chicago. He has also conducted holography workshops at Western Michigan University and Kendall School of Design in Grand Rapids. He holds a master's degree in Fine Arts from Cranbrook Academy of Art and has been a member of the SMC faculty since 1977.

The holography exhibit will be on display until September 28 and is open to the public free of charge. Gallery hours are 9-11 a.m. and 12:30-3:00 p.m., Tuesday-Friday. Saturday and Sunday hours are 12:30-4:00 p.m. The gallery is closed on Monday.

Young Democrats to meet

The Young Democrats will hold their first general meeting tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the La-Fortune ballroom. Plans for the Brademas re-election campaign will be discussed.

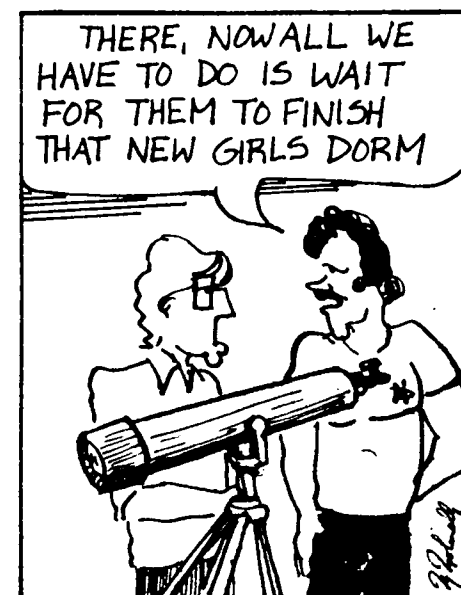
Social Concerns Films

The Social Concerns Film Series will be held Sept. 8 through the 19th. Watch for films and times of showing. Anyone planning to attend who can offer assistance, please call Theresa Brown at 7958.

Molarity



Michael Molinelli

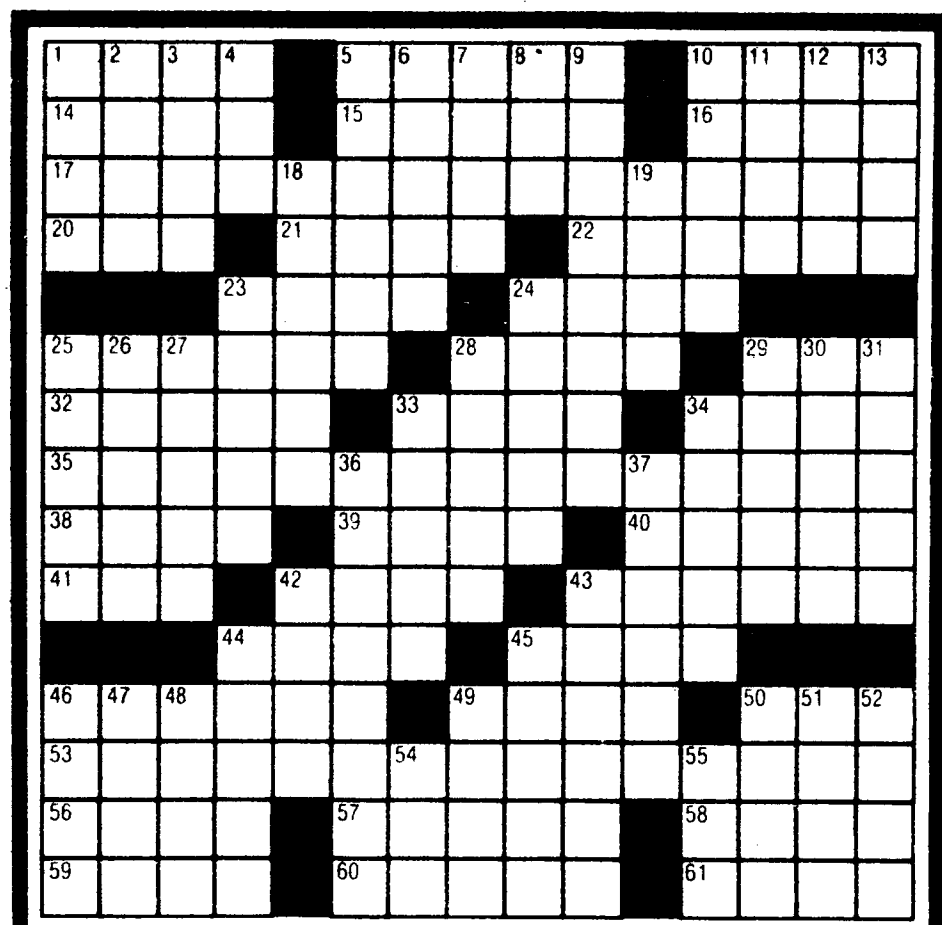


Peanuts

Charles Schulz



The Daily Crossword



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ACROSS

- 1 Metropolis
- 5 Beat it!
- 10 Sawbill duck
- 14 Land unit
- 15 Move upward
- 16 Baseball team
- 17 Avoid
- 20 Ethnic ending
- 21 Flexible shoot
- 22 Outcry
- 23 Gloom
- 24 Silvers or Harris
- 25 Levy
- 28 Votes in favor

DOWN

- 32 Actor Nick
- 33 Yule stamp
- 34 Ms Daniels
- 35 Avoiding
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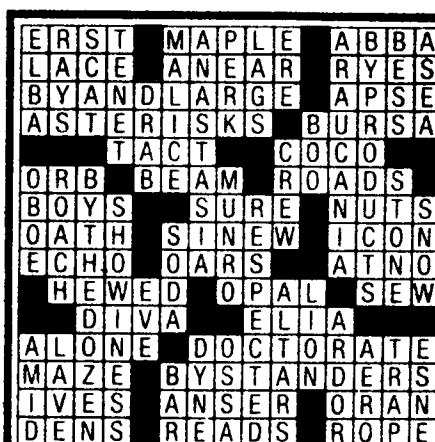
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- 5 Swiftian device
- 6 Weirde
- 7 Transit customer
- 8 "Do — say, not..."
- 9 Where the chow-line forms
- 10 Traffic tie-up
- 11 Short skirt
- 12 Noun ending
- 13 Calendar unit
- 18 Maltreater
- 19 Nearer thing

23 Roadside

- stop
- 24 Irene's domain
- 25 Map feature
- 26 Catchword
- 27 Drapery feature
- 28 Cracksmen
- 29 Comedian Milton
- 30 Agora money
- 31 Suit
- 33 Difficulties
- 34 Uses a come-on
- 36 Arctic sights
- 37 Build a levee
- 42 Comedian Orson
- 43 Source of wisdom
- 44 Attire
- 45 Used epoxy
- 46 Maestro Artie
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- 49 About
- 50 Ms Foch
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- 52 "— on first?"
- 54 Light touch
- 55 Got the nod

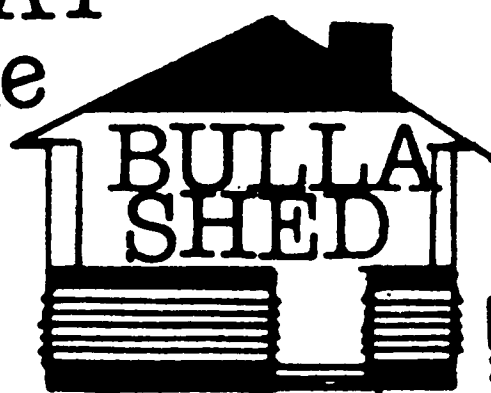
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Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	81	51	.614	-
Baltimore	79	52	.603	1 1/2
Boston	72	57	.558	7 1/2
Detroit	70	62	.530	11
Milwaukee	71	64	.526	11 1/2
Cleveland	69	63	.523	12
Toronto	55	77	.417	26

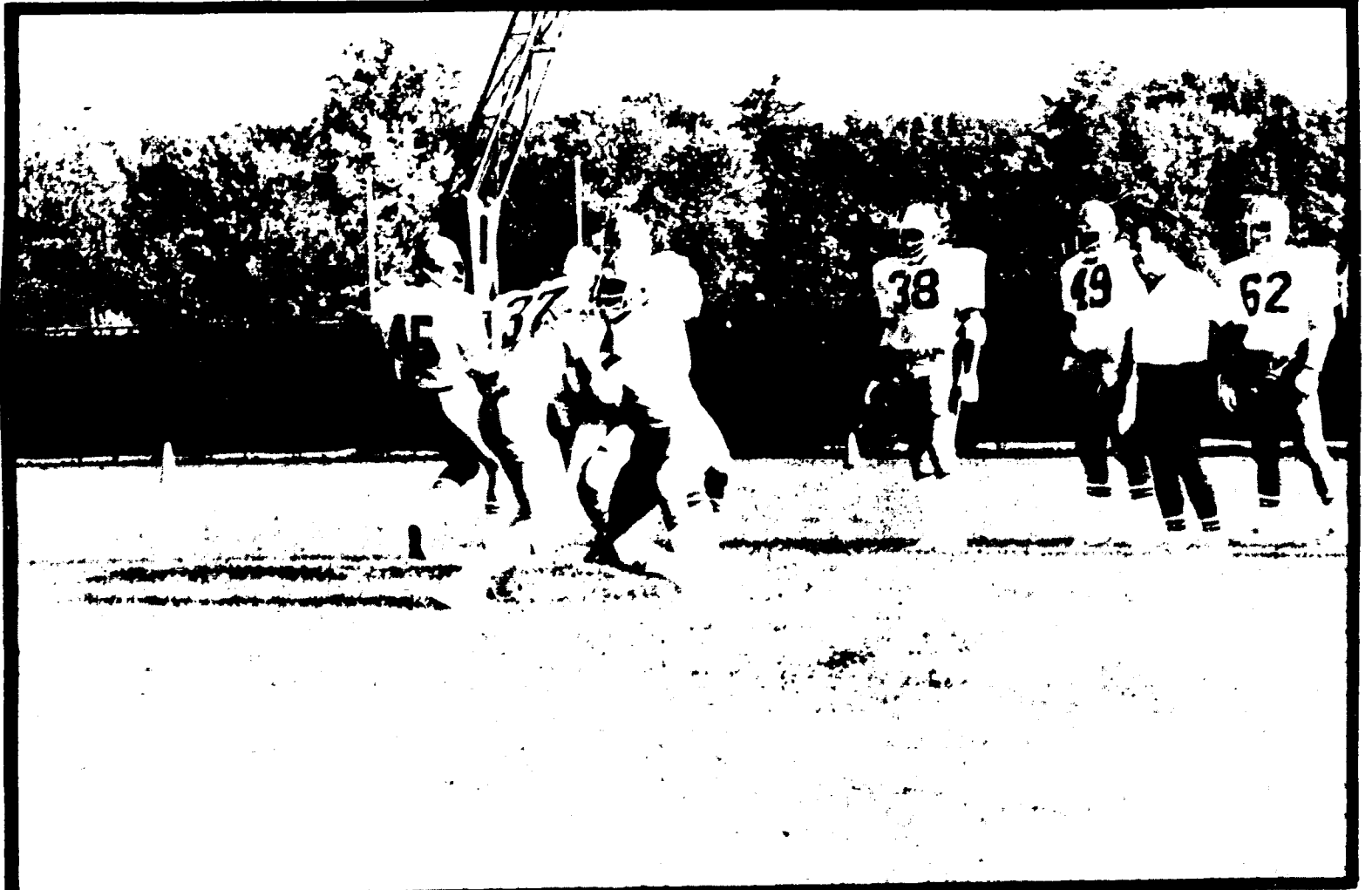
Yesterday's Games
 Baltimore 5, Seattle 1
 California 7, Boston 2
 Detroit 5, Chicago 4
 New York 8, Oakland 3
 Milwaukee 3, Kansas City 1, 10 Innings
 Cleveland 7, Minnesota 1, 6 1/2 Innings, rain
 Toronto 4, Texas 2
Today's Games
 Oakland (Keough 13-12) at Baltimore (Flanagan 13-10), (n).
 Seattle (Honeycutt 8-15) at Boston (Edersley 9-100), (n).
 Chicago (Hoyt 6-2) at Toronto (Todd 2-1), (n).
 California (Tanana 7-9) New York (Perry 8-10), (n).
 Milwaukee (Travers 12-6) at Kansas City (Gura 18-5), (n).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	71	60	.542	-
Pittsburgh	72	62	.537	1/2
Montreal	71	62	.534	1
St. Louis	59	72	.450	12
New York	59	74	.444	13
Chicago	51	80	.389	20

Yesterday's games
 Atlanta 4, Chicago 3
 Pittsburgh 10, Houston 4
 St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 3, 10 Innings
 San Diego 4, Montreal 3
 Los Angeles 2, New York 0
 Philadelphia 4, San Francisco 3
Today's Games
 New York (Jackson 1-4) at San Diego (Curtis 6-8).
 Montreal (Gullikson 6-4) at San Francisco (Hargeshelmer 4-3).
 Philadelphia (Espinosa 3-5) at Los Angeles (Reuss 16-4), (n).

NOTE: George Brett continues to lead the major leagues with a .402 batting average while the Cardinal trio of Templeton, Hendrick and Hernandez are batting .323, .322 and .320 respectively.



Among the parade of 'Big Names' to visit the Irish practice fields yesterday were Fr. Joyce, Moose Krause, Lefty Smith, Al Wester, Lou Boda and Fr. Rieble. [photo by Helen Odar].

Transactions

BASEBALL

CINCINNATI REDS—Waived Dave Fortin, pitcher, for the purpose of granting his unconditional release.

BASKETBALL

INDIANA PACERS—Signed Rich Branning and Jerry Sichting, guards, and LaRue Martin, center.

PHOENIX SUNS—Announced the re-signation of Doug True, forward.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

CHICAGO HUSTLE—Acquired Kim Hansen, center, from the San Francisco Pioneers for a 1981 third-round draft pick.

FOOTBALL

BUFFALO BILLS—Placed John Schmedding, offensive guard, on the injured reserve list. Waived Mike Kirtman and Danny Fulton, wide receivers. Waived Conrad Dobler, guard and Greg Carter, punter, then re-signed them. Announced that Wade Manning, kick returner-corerback, failed his physical and Larry Carter, defensive back, left camp. Gave Duke Ferguson, wide receiver, a one-day tryout.

GREEN BAY PACKERS—Acquired Rich Dinker, nose tackle, and Kirby Criswell, defensive end-linebacker. Waived Walter Tullis, wide receiver Bob Barber, defensive end; Terry Jones, defensive tackle; Ricky Skiles, linebacker; Jafus White, safety. Placed Rich Wingo, linebacker Dave Whitehurst and Mark Miller, quarterbacks; Mark Koncar, offensive tackle; and Eric Torkelson, running back, on the injured reserve list.

MINNESOTA VIKINGS—Signed Doug Martin, defensive tackle; Wes Hamilton, Dennis Swilley and Jim Hough, offensive linemen; Stu Voigt, tight end; and Dave Roller and James White, defensive linemen to a series of one-year contracts.

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Signed Bill Currier, defensive back. Placed Allan Clark, running back, on the injured reserve list.

HOCKEY

HARTFORD WHALERS—Signed Tom Colley, center.

PITTSBURGH PENGUINS—Rehired Mike Corrigan, as assistant coach.

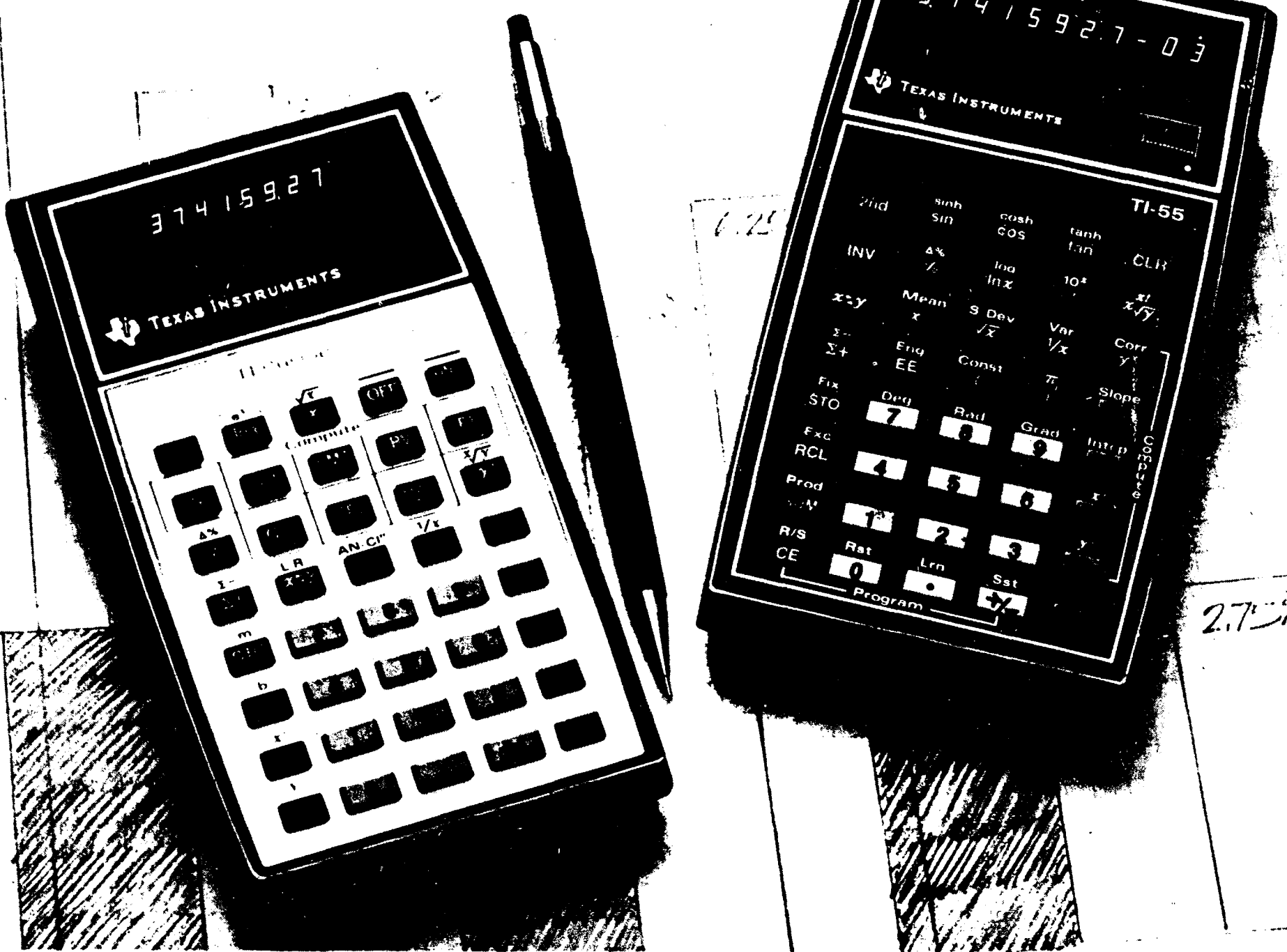
SOCCER

BUFFALO STALLIONS—Signed Pat Ercolli, forward.

Field Hockey

1980 FIELD HOCKEY SCHEDULE

Sept. 6	ALBION
13	at Indiana
19	FRANKLIN
22	KALAMAZOO
26	LAKE FOREST
29	at Ohio Wesleyan
Oct. 1	at Taylor
4	at DePaul Classic
6	at Kalamazoo
9	GOSHEN
10	ST. MARY'S
13	VALPARASIO
17	MARION
20	at Indiana State
21	at Missouri-St. Louis
22	at St. Louis
23	at Southern Illinois-Edwardsville
24	at Principia
28	at Ball State
30	at IAAW Tournament



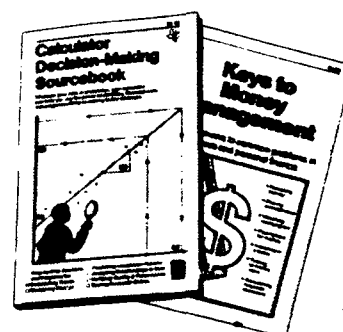
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Sports Briefs

Branning signs with Pacers

Rich Branning, a 6-foot-3 guard from Notre Dame, signed his contract with the Indiana Pacers, general manager Dick Vertlieb announced yesterday. Branning was the Pacer's fourth selection in June. The Irish basketball co-captain during the 1979-80 season, Branning spent a good portion of the summer playing for Indiana's club in the California Summer Pro Basketball League. Branning averaged 16.8 points and was fourth in the loop in assists with an average of 6.6 per contest.

Deadline nears for water polo

The Notre Dame-Saint Mary's intramural co-rec innertube water polo entry deadline is approaching rapidly. Any teams interested in participating should contact Mike Corbiero at 8987 or Matt Stolwyk at 8891 or 8906 with the entry rosters. The entry deadline is this Saturday (Sept. 6) and the first games will be played on Sunday (Sept. 7). Rosters should have between 10 and 15 players and must list a minimum of four women.

Field hockey team opens season

Any Notre Dame woman who missed the Irish field hockey organizational meeting, but desires to join the 1980 squad, please contact Coach Gallen either in her ACC or Rockne Memorial office or call 6307. The Irish open Saturday, Sept. 6 against Albion College at 11:00 a.m. on Cartier Field. (See Sportsboard, page 10 for complete schedule).

Speakers highlight pep rally

Dan Devine, head coach of the Notre Dame football team; tri-captains Bob Crable, John Scully, and Tom Gibbons; assistant coach Gene Smith; and super-fan Dave Cooper will be the featured speakers at a pre-Purdue game pep rally tomorrow evening at 7:00 p.m. in Stepan Center.

PFWA announces preseason poll

The Pittsburgh Steelers and Philadelphia Eagles will meet in Super Bowl XV and quarterback Ken Stabler, now with Houston, will be the National Football League's Most Valuable Player, according to a preseason poll of the Pro Football Writers of America.

The balloting of the 300-member PFWA gives the Oilers a solid chance to unseat Pittsburgh as American Conference Champion based on the presence of Stabler, acquired from Oakland. The Eagles are the clear choice in the National Conference with Dallas and Los Angeles sharing the role of runner-up.

Billy Sims, the former Oklahoma running back selected as the NFL's first draft choice by Detroit, was the overwhelming selection as likely rookie of the year.

The balloting is sponsored by Schick.

Dear Frosh

... take my advice

Dear Freshmen,

Well, by this time you've been tested, registered, dropped and added—probably right out of your minds. You've even (correct me if I'm wrong) survived two weeks of dining hall food, so there's probably not much left under the Dome you haven't seen or experienced.

Except for one thing. And, most probably, the best has been saved for last.

On Saturday you'll attend your first Notre Dame football game as a student. Now there are probably many of you who have been to a game here before. Maybe you've even sat in the student section and drank beer and made noise like a student.

But Saturday it will be official. And count your blessings it's Purdue, not Rice or East Ice Cream State that's coming in for your inaugural. Purdue, complete with Mark Herrmann and Heisman hopes and bands and fans and ABC television, should make your first game one of the best you will see in your four-year career.

As a sports writer and fan, I tend to exaggerate the importance of football to this university. In a good mood, I will tell you that football is the most important thing that happens here. Otherwise, I will probably maintain that there is no way Notre Dame could survive without it.

Remember, I said exaggerate.

There is no doubt about the game's importance to any university—and this one most especially—community. And for many reasons, of which money is certainly included. It is true that Notre Dame realizes a great return on its gridiron dollar. Million dollar-plus checks are not at all unusual after one of those New Year's Day bowl games and everyone knows that ABC won't be sitting in the press box for nothing on Saturday.

But on Saturday, when the alumni roll in and the bookstore fills up and the Knights of Columbus start cooking steaks on the south quad, not even the University accountants will be thinking in terms of profit and loss. And when the game starts, the only numbers you'll be counting are yards gained and points scored and may the best team win.

And we all know who that is.

But my point is that football is neither the beginning or the end of existence at Notre

Frank
LaGrotta

Dame. Come Monday we'll be back in class and the weekend's visitors will be back at home and Saturday's game will have become either a memorable event or a forgettable bore.

So have fun—for never let it be said that even the poorest of football weekends is not enjoyable for either one reason or another. You only get four seasons to legitimately sit in the Notre Dame student section at Notre Dame football games.

Oh, they conveniently arrange it so that you can return after graduation and remember when you were a student and pretend you still are, but it will be different then. So take my advice and don't blow it while you have the chance.



Bjorn Borg advanced to the quarterfinals of the U.S. Open by defeating Roscoe Tanner in five sets [see related story on page 12].

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I have 2 GA Purdue Tix. Will exchange for 2 GA Michigan Tix. Call Vince: 287-4002

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YOUNG DEMOCRATS ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING, THURS. SEPT. 4, 6:30 P.M. OR CALL MEG 7993 TO VOLUNTEER.

HELP WANTED. Game room attendant wanted — evenings and weekends. Primary duties include making change for small coins — survey store for good and orderly behavior. E.E. student preferred but not necessary. \$3.10 per hour and free

game privileges. Apply FUN-N-GAMES, Univ. Park Mall, State Rd. 23 and Cleveland Road.

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Lost & Found

Substantial reward for information leading to the return of blue Italvega men's bike. 284-4503, 289-8366.

LOST: LADIES GOLD SEIKO WATCH ON SMC CAMPUS. IF FOUND PLEASE CALL 41-4545

For Rent

ROOMS \$45 MO. NEAR 233-1329.

Graduate student looking for roommates to share a clean five-bedroom house. Located in safe neighborhood, fully furnished, including washer/dryer. On bus line and 10 minute drive to campus. \$70 per month. Call 288-3109 and ask for Jim.

FOR RENT: Ugly Duckling Rent-A-Car. Priced from \$7.95 a day and seven cents a mile. Phone 255-2323 for reservations.

Wanted

NORTON ANTHOLOGY OF ENGLISH LIT. VOL 1 CALL PAULA 287-6916

WANTED: Used 10-speed bike in good condition. Call Jeff, 1383 MWF, 7-9 p.m.; TT, 4-6 p.m.

INSTANT CASH PAID FOR CLASS RINGS. Men's \$35 - \$85 and up. Free House Calls. 255-2402

IN DIRE NEED OF 4 TICKETS FOR ND-MICH GAME CALL AFTER 1:00 PM 277-4088

NEEDED: RIDE TO ANN ARBOR OR DETROIT ON FRIDAY SEPT. 5TH. PLEASE CALL LEE ANNE AT 277-7554.

I'M IN NEED OF ONE G.A. TICKET FOR THE MICHIGAN GAME FOR MY VISITING FATHER. CALL ED AT 8628 \$\$\$\$

Wanted: USED BIKE Call Cate at 287-5676.

Talented, responsible babysitter for professor's 8-month-old daughter; 5-10 hours per week; flexible schedule; \$3-4 per hour depending on experience. Located one mile from library. Transportation negotiable. Please call Mrs. Tulis 277-1761.

For Sale

FOR SALE: Two extra large (5'x2') dark brown floor pillows. Call 7187.

For sale — 2 matching 4-drawer dressers (36" x 32" x 19") and nightstand. Hardwood with maple finish. Best offer — Ph. 291-2885.

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'69 buick skylark for sale. Runs like a raped chicken. Must sell. Jim 3881

Tickets

NEED STUDENT OR G.A. PURDUE TICKETS. CALL TIM - 233-6276

DESPERATELY NEED 3 G.A. TICKETS TO PURDUE GAME. WILL PAY BIG BUCKS CALL 234-9505 AFTER 5.

URGENTLY NEED Many Purdue tickets — Student & GA. Please call Dawn. 17870.

Need student or GA tickets for Purdue Call Phil at 1863 or 1850.

Need Purdue G.A. tix AND 2 Michigan student tix PLEASE call Mary Pat at 8091

WILL TRADE 2 PURDUE G.A.'S for 2 MICHIGAN G.A.'S NOW!!! CALL TIM 288-8738 LEAVE NAME & NO.

I NEED ONE STUDTIC FOR PURDUE CALL PETE 1863

FOR SALE: ONE PURDUE TICKET.... CALL JOHN AT 3106. BEST OFFER.

FRESHMAN BROTHER AT PURDUE WOULD LIKE TO COME HERE to see the Boiler-makers get trounced by the Irish. He'll pay well for a pair of student tickets. Call Dan at 8634.

FRESHMAN BROTHER AT PURDUE WOULD LIKE TO COME HERE to see the Boiler-makers get trounced by the Irish. He'll pay well for a pair of student tickets. Call Dan at 8634.

FOR SALE: Book of student football tickets, senior section, best offer. Call 7187.

HELP ME! NEED 5 GA FOOTBALL TICKETS FOR ARMY GAME. WILL PAY GOOD MONEY. PLEASE CALL 41-4309.

I HAVE 2 PURDUE TIX - I will trade for two Michigan tix. I also need 2 more Michigan GA's. Call John. 13485.

Need Student Ticket(s) — Purdue Call Barry at 2140

Help! I need 1 Student Ticket for Purdue. \$\$\$ NO Problem Call Pat at 8650.

WANTED! 2 Michigan tix. Will pay a high premium. Must know immediately. Call collect. John or Shelly (714) 236-9933.

BADLY WANT PURDUE and MICH. TIX. HELP OUT A SENIOR! CALL CHUCK 1161. LEAVE ph. 11 IF NOT IN

Need G.A. Tickets for Purdue. Pay much \$ Call 283-8609

HELP! NEED PURDUE TICKETS STUDENT OR GA. CALL STEVE AT 6656

WILL SWAP TWO PURDUE TICKETS FOR TWO MICHIGAN TICKETS. CALL MARK TABIT AT 1045

NEED 3 PURDUE GA'S OR STUDENT TICKETS. CALL 3895

I HAVE 2 PURDUE GA'S TO TRADE FOR 2 MICH GA'S. ALSO NEED SEVERAL MORE MICH GA'S. CALL PETE 232-0760

Will sell soul for 4-6 tickets to Miami on Oct. 11. MARK 1108

Need Mich. G.A. ticket. Will exchange Purdue G.A. or pay \$\$\$ Call Neil 8959

will pay top \$ for 2 UCLA res. bask. ticks. and 2 MICH. res. foot. ticks.

will pay top \$ for 2 resv. MICH ticks. and 2 resv. UCLA bask. ticks. call 8738

NEED TWO G.A. TIX FOR ANY HOME GAME 'CEPT ARMY CALL DAN 1621

MUST HAVE: TWO MICHIGAN GA TICKETS. MONEY NO OBJECT. CALL 277-3575.

Desperately need 1 GA or student tix so Purdue's scum friend can see his Boilers get beat. Call Glenn 4549

Need 2 or 3 Tix to Purdue game for twin brother from Purdue call Jim at 3647

Desperately need 1 or 2 GA tix for Purdue. Call Martha 6751.

Filly rich alumnus wishes GA Mich tix. Call 277-6853 after 5.

WANTED - PURDUE tickets GENERAL ADMISSION or STUDENT Call TOM 1700

WANTED PURDUE GA'S. Will pay big money or trade student tix for any game. Call PAUL 8916

2 40-yd line GA's for sale best offer 4385

Personals

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WANTED - SMC or ND girl to babysit my 2-yr-old daughter MWF 12:30 to 4 pm; some light housecleaning; 1 mile from campus, you drive, \$ 20 per week. 234-4498.

You're not in the bars, nor stars. A professional man or student 1, who enjoys the arts, has his smarts. Petite, happy, 30-year-old me, non-smoker. Write: P.O. box 6522, South Bend, Ind.

Tom —

I don't have to be a C.P.A. to know: 1) that a depreciation has occurred but I'm hoping for salvage value; 2) my internal control revealed that I am out of balance and I am operating at a net loss; 3) the loss incurred was the best asset — you! I didn't realize what I was doing — I'm sorry.

Love Always, Lis

P.S. Have a wonderful birthday!!!

KATIE W. — THE ACCOUNTANT — I CAN'T WAIT TO SEE YOU IN THE PLAYBOY KEY CLUB IN CHICAGO TUESDAY NIGHT.... AND THEY SAID ACCOUNTANTS WERE BORING!!!!!!

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G.A. WELCOMES BACK ALL NEW AND OLD MEMBERS COME AND SEE US AT ACTIVITIES NIGHT

Look out Pfister Joe's! I shall return for a week-end of cultural chaos and domestic delirium.

Love and blenders.

Bob the co-owner

Bob Johnson LIVES (in Fla and in the hearts of us all).

Courey ready after long wait

This is the fourth of a five-part series analyzing each of Notre Dame's five leading quarterbacks. The order in which these features appear in no way reflects the position each occupies on the Irish depth chart.

by Mike Olenik
Sports Writer

A constant thought on Irish quarterback Mike Courey's mind has to be the desire to line up behind John Scully on Saturday afternoon against the Purdue Boilermakers. And, one can sense that Mike Courey is more than prepared for such an occurrence.

After three years of practice and dedication; after three years of adjustment and learning; after three years of just plain waiting; Mike Courey knows he is ready. Whether Dan Devine and the rest of his staff feel the same way remains to be seen on Saturday, but that decision

cannot be made without a close examination of Courey's progress and ability.

Courey, who was labeled a running quarterback when he graduated from Heelan High School in Sioux City, Iowa, did not seem to fit the mold as a typical Notre Dame quarterback. Despite this stereotype, Courey has adapted well to a more diversified offense, showing great improvement in the passing segment of his game.

"I've been described as an option quarterback before I came to Notre Dame, but after three years of learning the system and working with the different quarterbacks that have been here, I think that I have adjusted to the offense that we run. I really think that I run our type of offense," Courey says.

Although somewhat weakened by graduation, Purdue's defense could pose a serious challenge to almost any team. Courey feels that scoring points

will be far from an easy task.

"Overall I think that Purdue's defense is very solid," Courey says. "They like to throw a lot of different looks at you up front, and they like to blitz often when you're deep inside your own territory."

A definite key to Notre Dame's success against Purdue will be the play of the offensive line. Ample pass protection and sizable holes are required for an effective offense, and, according to Courey, these conditions have been more than adequately fulfilled.

"Our offensive line has progressed greatly since the beginning of fall ball, especially under the leadership of John Scully," he explains. "Adjusting to the flex defense of Purdue was a little difficult at first, but I think they'll be plenty ready for the game."

With quarterback speculation running unchecked, it is of utmost importance that each quarterback concentrates on the duties required of him on the field.

Mike Courey has assuredly maintained such a level of concentration as he quietly prepares for what could be the most important opportunity of his career.

Tomorrow: Scott Grooms



Mike Courey is ready, after a three year internship, to lead the Irish this season should he get the tap as starting quarterback. [photo by Helen Odar].

Borg rallies to down Tanner in five sets at U.S. Open

NEW YORK (AP)—Bjorn Borg of Sweden kept his Grand Slam dreams alive and foiled Roscoe Tanner's bid for a repeat of last year's stunning upset by rallying in the final two sets and posting a 6-4, 3-6, 4-6, 7-5, 6-3 victory yesterday in the quarterfinals of the U.S. Open tennis championships.

Borg, the No. 1 seed, trailed two sets to one and was down a service break in the fourth set before mounting his dramatic comeback and earning a berth in the semifinals against the winner of last night's match between Wotrek Fibak of Poland and Johan Kriek of South Africa.

"When I was 4-2," said Borg, "I thought it would be very difficult to win the match. He was playing well and was all pumped up, and all the pressure was on me."

But Borg responded to the pressure situation by picking his game up a notch. Tanner had knocked Borg out of the Open in a night quarterfinal match a year ago, but it was not to happen again.

"When he hits that big serve and gets it in, there's not much you can do," Borg said of Tanner, the left-hander whose serve has been clocked at 140 mph. "But at 4-2 I had nothing to lose. I decided to take some chance, and it paid off."

Borg rallied to win the next three games, including a service break in the eighth, to climb on top 5-4. "When I broke him and went ahead," said Borg, "I knew I had a chance to win again."

He made the most of it, closing out the fourth set with a service break and getting all the advantage he needed with a break in the eighth game of the final set. That game went to deuce three times before Borg hit a fine service return and followed with a forehand passing shot down the line for a 5-3 lead.

Moments later the 24-year-old Swede held serve for the victory.

"This was a very important

victory for me," said Borg. "Roscoe was serving well and playing very well, and when it was 4-2 I remembered last year's match. But he started to make some mistakes, I started to hit some good returns and win the big points."

The strongest part of my game is that I usually do well on the key points."

And that's exactly what he did to survive against Tanner and stay alive in the Open, a tournament he never has won. Borg captured the Wimbledon and French Open titles earlier this year and needs the U.S. and Australian Opens to join Don Budge and Rod Laver as the only men to win tennis' Grand Slam.

For the last three years, Borg has entered this event with victories at Wimbledon and Paris behind him. But two years ago, he lost to Jimmy Connors in the final here, and last year, Tanner upset him in the quarterfinals.

In women's action, defending champion Tracy Austin advanced to the semifinals with a convincing 6-2, 6-3 victory over teen-age rival Pam Shriver seeded 13th.

Austin, 17 and seeded first, dominated the match with her precise passing shots and delicate lobs. The 18-year-old Shriver, a finalist here two years ago and now on the comeback trail following a shoulder injury, tried to play serve and volley but did not do it well enough to threaten the steady Austin.

"Pam started out a little tight," said Austin, who won the first four games of the match and has now beaten Shriver all 11 times they've met—nine as juniors and twice as pros. "She was missing shots she normally makes. I just played my game, tried to keep her deep and pass her when she came to the net."

Austin will face the winner of yesterday's late match between Chris Evert Lloyd and Mima Jausdvec of Yugoslavia in the semifinals.

Bo says

'Moeller got the shaft'

After the 1979 football season, the University of Illinois fired its head coach, Gary Moeller. The reason, of course, was simply that Moeller did not win enough football games.

It was not a pretty sight. Moeller's old boss, Michigan head coach Bo Schembechler, said publicly that Moeller got the shaft. Even though Bo and Gary are old buddies, that was kind of strange. There is a universal understanding that getting fired comes with the territory. And that if the coach is a good one, somewhere, somehow he will land on his feet.

But Schembechler spoke his piece. He said that Gary Moeller was a fine coach, and that he was building a strong team. And that it was a shame that some other coach would be able to come in and reap the benefits of Moeller's hard work.

And Schembechler said something else. Something that was probably lost on the University's Board of Regents. Schembechler said that beyond being a good coach, Moeller was a good man.

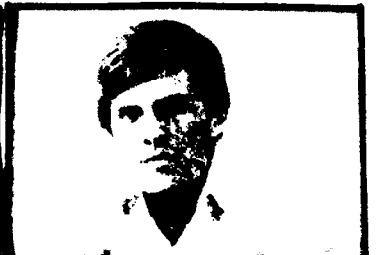
Schembechler's ringing endorsement didn't hold much water with the people at Illinois. Neither did the feelings of many of the Illinois players, who went public with their support of Moeller. The bigwigs at Illinois wanted good football players, not good men. They wanted a winner, and they wanted one in a hurry.

So they traveled to the University of California at Berkeley and hired one of the Bears' assistants, Mike White. California is a member of the Pacific-10 Conference, which over the summer became the Pacific-5 Conference when five of its schools were placed on conference probation for massive academic improprieties.

Cal was not among the schools to have their wrists slapped, but it did not escape unscathed. The Chicago Tribune disclosed that former star running back Chuck Muncie never went to his classes. When contacted in training camp with the New Orleans Saints, Muncie claimed that his diploma from California was hanging on a wall in his home. Officials at the University said no, Chuck Muncie never received a degree from their school.

But that did not faze the people at Illinois. They found out several years earlier that academics and athletics don't mix when they hired

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Dartmouth's successful coach, Bob Blackman. Blackman was canned in favor of Moeller after he discovered that the Big Ten isn't quite the Ivy League.

Mike White came to Champaign and, of course, he promised a winner. On the double. And he brought with him a flock of players who would make the Illini an instant winner.

And where did Mike White get all of these players? From junior colleges, of course. You know, those are the places where people who can't maintain the necessary 2.0 grade-point average in high school go for two years.

Among the players who followed White to Illinois was a quarterback by the name of Dave Wilson. There was just one problem. The Big Ten faculty representatives ruled that Wilson was ineligible for the 1980 season because he had not accumulated enough credits to be a senior, which the conference declared that he should be, seeing how he enrolled in college in the fall of 1977.

This did not please the people at Illinois who wanted a winner in a hurry. But these people are no fools. They're the same people who popularized athletic slush funds in the 1960s. They know that the Big Ten faculty representatives are not omniscient, omnipotent and infinitely good.

So the people went out and found themselves a judge. A judge who was omniscient, omnipotent and infinitely good. But more importantly, a judge who graduated from the University of Illinois.

Tuesday, Champaign County Circuit Judge Harry Clem ruled that Wilson is eligible to play. Right now. It seems that Harry would have fit right in with the late Mayor Daley of Chicago.

Old Harry was just looking out for the ol' alma mater. And himself, of course. After all, Illinois is going to have a winner in a hurry. And when it does, Harry will be sitting on the 50-yard line, cheering the Illini on.