

The Observer

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1980

Parent suggests program

By Mary Agnes Carey

A complete awareness of the total off-campus situation by both Notre Dame students and administration officials was stressed by South Bend Mayor Roger Parent last night in Moreau Hall at Saint Mary's as part of the SMC Political Week activities.

According to Parent, the "northeast situation," the phrase used to describe the recent concern of rising off-campus crime, is perceived differently by the students involved, the permanent residents of the area, and by the ND administration. "When the students think about the problem of the northeast situation," Parent explained, "they usually think about it as the crime situation. When the permanent residents think about the situation, they think about it as the student problem (trash, garbage, and noise caused by students)...when Notre Dame thinks about the problem, usually it's silent. That may be the best indicator about what they (the administration) think of the problem. Parent stated that the problem "will only be resolved by all the parties getting together and working it out."

Parent, who was a city councilman for the northeast area of South Bend for eight years before he was elected mayor, explained that problems which existed in the area during his term as councilman have still not been resolved.

Parent suggested an "ongoing program" which involves an organization of off-campus students, permanent area residents, and other ND-SMC students meeting to discuss problems of off-campus students. Parent stated that neither ND administration or South Bend city officials should be voting members of the organization.

"Students have a right to expect decent and safe housing," Parent explained, "and the prime organizations responsible for that are the

University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College." Parent expressed concern that "adequate forms of recreation" should also be provided for ND-SMC students. "It's appalling to me that Notre Dame forbids students from having kegger parties, but looks very lightly on the large parties thrown on the northeast side which create all kinds of problems for not only the permanent residents, but also students as well," Parent stated.

He explained that although police are "attempting to pay particular attention to the vulnerability of students" in the northeast area, many of the programs are limited by the lack of financial resources, adding that off-campus students must be concerned about their own personal welfare.

During the one-hour presentation, Parent also discussed the frustrations of students and the general public with government. According to Parent, people are interested in running for office because they are "frustrated and disappointed" with the "lack of power" elected officials possess. Parent noted the difficulty of officials to unite different concerns of special interest groups, stating that these concerns must be "reflected and catered to."

Parent also expressed the importance of a voter's total accessibility of a political candidate, stressing that a successful candidate needs not only intelligence and a desire for hard work, but also an understanding of people's feelings and emotions. Parent also said that activities such as Political Week help voters to think about political development and he encouraged students to pursue politics, terming it an "important and difficult" occupation.

In a question and answer period, Parent addressed students' concerns on several issues.

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Mayor Roger Parent speaks at Moreau Hall. (Photo by Linda Shannahan)

Anderson borrows money for television commercials

WASHINGTON (AP) — John B. Anderson will begin running his first television ads of the fall presidential campaign this week and they will be paid for by money borrowed from his hundreds of thousands of supporters nationwide.

The ads, which will emphasize Anderson's stand on various issues, will be aired on network television using \$1 million in funds being raised by an unusual direct mail appeal.

Weeks ago, the independent presidential candidate's lawyers began trying to borrow between \$10 million and \$15 million from a group of banks in New York and Chicago. The money was to be paid back from retroactive federal funding for which Anderson will be eligible if he receives 5 percent of the vote in

the November 4 election.

Five percent of the vote would entitle him to \$3 million, with the amount going up with the size of the vote.

But banks have been unwilling to commit themselves. Some money — less than \$3 million — was promised, but only if other banks would agree to increase the total.

It now appears that at best Anderson will be able to borrow much less than his campaign strategists had hoped. There is some possibility that he will get no bank loans at all.

President Carter's campaign aides circulated a memo questioning the legality of the loans and Anderson campaign officials say the banks were threatened with regulatory retribution if they agreed to the borrowing effort.

Patrick J. Lucey, Anderson's vice presidential running mate, was asked yesterday if any money would be borrowed from the banks, and would say only that, "We are hopeful."

Meanwhile, Anderson's campaign sent out 200,000 letters to persons who had previously contributed money.

The letters requested interest-free loans to be paid back after election day in loan coupons included in the envelope.

Those who responded loaned Anderson an average of \$83 compared to a \$30 per average contribution earlier in the campaign.

On Tuesday, the loan program drew \$175,000, and it is eventually expected to raise \$1 million or more to be paid back after November 4.

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Student Forum

Riehle urges change

By Earl Rix

Citing the "gross inadequacy" of student government, Student Body President Paul Riehle called on students to vote for the creation of a Student Senate in a referendum to be held Tuesday. Riehle, speaking at a student forum last night in the basement of Walsh Hall, also announced that the proposed Senate will have 18 members instead of the originally proposed 24.

Originally, the referendum as to be held today, but was postponed so that "we could make sure everybody knew what they were voting for," Riehle said. Riehle's original proposal called for twice as many on-campus student representatives, 12, but was pared down to six because "a Senate of 24 people seems too unwieldy. Eighteen people seems better," according to Riehle.

Riehle also noted that the last Student Senate, which was abolished in 1972 after failing to make a quorum in seven of its final eight meetings, was too large to be effective with a membership of 41 students.

"I'm amazed the present structures have lasted as long as they have," Riehle said. "The Board of Commissioners has never done anything except

meet about twice a year and allocate student funds. Many of its members are heads of their own organizations and are preoccupied with that."

Riehle pointed out that "according to a recent *Observer* poll, 45 percent of the students do not know what the Board is. Yet, under our present constitution, they are student government."

The senior president also criticized the CLC, which includes only nine students out of 19 members. "All the other members of the CLC have their own organizations with direct input to the University, except the students," Riehle commented. "It's so frustrating because we've never been able to develop

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U.S. offers to give surveillance information to friendly Middle Eastern countries

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has offered to provide surveillance information to friendly countries in the Persian Gulf region to lessen the threat of air attacks resulting from the war between Iraq and Iran.

The State Department said yesterday the data being made available to the neutral countries is being gathered by four airborne radar command planes sent to Saudi Arabia last week to protect oilfields and other installations from any spillover from the war.

These planes, known as AWACs, have a surveillance range of 250 to 350 miles and can monitor much of the strategic Persian Gulf region from Saudi Arabian or international airspace.

Their principal function is to spot flights of attack planes heading for neutral countries in the region before they reach their targets.

In announcing the U.S. offer to share surveillance information with other countries not involved in the war, State Department spokesman John H.

Trattner said the purpose was to help meet "legitimate defense needs" of friendly countries.

It was learned that the countries involved in the offer are Kuwait, Oman and the United Arab Emirates. Both Kuwait and the sheikdoms comprising the UAE are major oil producers.

Deputy Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher, in a speech Tuesday in Boston, said the administration is ready to supply aid to friendly governments that feel threatened by the war.

by The Observer and The Associated Press

An attempted robbery of a woman walking to the O'Hare-Grace graduate residence area at 9:45 p.m. last night was aborted when the thief was frightened by a passing motorist. Notre Dame security officials said the man, described as 5'7" in height, weighing 140 pounds and wearing a brown corduroy jacket, jumped from bushes near the Bulla Shed and demanded the woman's purse. He ran from the scene when the motorist approached, and the woman continued to her residence where she called the Security Office. — *The Observer*

Chrysler Corp. officials have agreed to arrange a meeting between board chairman Lee Iacocca and Gov. Otis R. Bowen to discuss the No. 3 automaker's plans to sell its New Castle foundry, Bowen aide William J. Watt said yesterday. Bowen sent a strongly worded telegram to Iacocca on Tuesday, demanding "an immediate and detailed response from Chrysler outlining its specific plans for the New Castle installation and for the employees who work there. In addition, I want a full accounting of Chrysler's intentions with regard to the facilities and employees at its other installations in the state of Indiana." The governor was concerned that Chrysler, by its decision to sell the New Castle foundry along with four other Michigan plants, had violated the terms of a \$32 million loan guarantee agreement with Indiana. — *AP*

Toxic ammonia gas leaking from a ruptured pipe at a railroad loading platform was sent billowing over the northern outskirts of Mexico City yesterday, killing nine people and injuring at least four, a Red Cross spokesman said. The Red Cross said there may be more casualties. Police and other authorities immediately cordoned off the area and began evacuations. The line burst while the ammonia gas was being unloaded from a railroad tank car onto pressurized tank trucks in Xalostoc, an industrial suburb of the Mexican capital. — *AP*

The Nobel Prize in literature for 1980 will be announced tomorrow by the Swedish Academy of Letters, and literary sources here said women authors are top contenders for the award. The sources mentioned US author Joyce Carol Oates, 42, as one leading candidate. Other favored contenders were Doris Lessing of England, whose fiction dealing with women's themes have won several prizes, and Nadine Gordimer of South Africa, whose recent works consider apartheid. *Burger's Daughter*, was warmly received, the sources said. The prize, considered by many as the world's highest literary honor, usually is announced last, after the Nobel prizes for physics, chemistry and other sciences. The 18-member Academy broke the tradition yesterday by moving up the announcement date from Oct. 16 to Oct. 10 with only one day's notice. Literary sources said Academy Secretary Lars Gyllenstein may have changed the procedure to avoid information leaks. — *AP*

Some of the dozens of bystanders laughed and jeered as the man with one arm in a sling frantically tried to climb out of the way of a subway train roaring into the station, police said. But no one went to the aid of Stanley Simmons, 32, of Evanston, an unemployed cement mason and father of two children. He was crushed between the boarding platform and the third car of a four-car train in an underground State Street station in downtown Chicago on Tuesday. While subway traffic was tied up for 25 minutes, firemen freed Simmons with a hydraulic jack that tilted the train away from the platform where he was wedged. Simmons died three hours later during surgery at Northwestern Memorial Hospital. Fire Lt. John Victor was told at the scene that the crowd was "laughing and jeering" as Simmons tried to climb back to the platform, but was hindered by an injured arm he had in a sling. "People don't like to get involved with people who seem down and out," Victor said. He added that some of the bystanders apparently thought they would be electrocuted if they touched the man while he was on the tracks. — *AP*

Genetic engineering on humans was performed for the first time, as far as is known, by a UCLA doctor who tried to cure a fatal inherited blood disease by adding a new gene to the living cells of two patients, university officials said yesterday. The historic and controversial procedure was carried out in Israel and Italy by Dr. Martin J. Cline. It was met with official concern that he was moving too quickly from the animal experiments that won scientific praise last April. The results of the procedure were reportedly inconclusive. After three months there was no indication the new genes, inserted into defective cells of the patients' bone marrow, were producing normal blood cells. Both patients were reported alive and doing well, although the treatment apparently had no effect on the disease, called beta thalassemia major. Victims are unable to produce normal hemoglobin, a blood molecule that carries the oxygen needed by all tissues. — *AP*

Sunny and mild today through Friday. Chance of rain 10 percent today, with a high near 72.

The staff they lean on

As an office like the American presidency grows more and more complex, the importance of the men around The Man is increased accordingly. That makes it doubly important that, in this election year, we examine the loyal servants behind this year's models, Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan.

We exclude John Anderson not just because his chances of victory are remote, but because his staff consists mainly of media manipulator David Garth and a gang of idealistic lawyers. The rest of Anderson's aides are, sadly, apparently giving up the ship anyway.

We all know the faces behind Jimmy Carter. Hamilton Jordan, Zbigniew Brzezinski, Jody Powell and Pat Caddell, all are familiar names to Americans. After three years in office, we know what they can and cannot do.

Referred to collectively on several occasions by Patrick Lucey as "the Georgians," as if they were a band of medieval European terrorists, this group's strong suit is undeniably campaigning — witness 1980, where they are keeping a candidate afloat even though his record could easily drown him. In 1976, they defeated an incumbent whose record was not nearly as shabby, no insignificant feat.

As administrators, the Georgians have not been quite so adept. Their communication mixups have hurt the president on several occasions, their inept liaison with Congress have disabled Carter legislatively, and their overall incompetence has alienated other world leaders. At least we know what we're getting.

So as we face the grim reality that Ronald Reagan has a very good shot at becoming our next president, we must look at his policy advisers, and where they may end up in the White House. This is especially significant in view of Reagan's past practice, as governor of California, to delegate a great deal of authority to his aides, and make decisions based on the recommendations of those around him.

Edwin Meese III is one of the top aides in the Reagan Brain Gang. He was Reagan's Chief of Staff in Sacramento, has kept things running fairly smoothly in this campaign, and would probably be one of Reagan's chief White House advisers. Meese, a former criminal prose tutor, is highly regarded for his organizing abilities, and he reportedly was behind the move to exile former campaign chief John Sears, who committed the crime of trying to broaden Reagan's political base.

Richard V. Allen is Reagan's chief foreign policy architect, building upon Reagan's view that the Soviet Union is behind *everything*. Allen was a member of the National Security Council for a short time under President Nixon, but was muscled aside by Henry Kissinger shortly after his arrival. *The New York Times* described Allen's think tank as having a "somber world view," constantly suspicious of the Russians, and in another interview, Allen didn't shirk the label "ultra-

Tom Jackman
Executive News Editor



conservative" when it was applied to him. Allen is a likely prospect for either Secretary of State or National Security Adviser, depending on how Reagan plans to use those branches.

The economic advisers behind Reagan are interesting. Supervised by domestic policy chief Martin Anderson, Reagan had young, conservative renegades like Jack Kemp and Arthur Laffer leading his campaign earlier in the year, pushing their renowned innovations such as the Kemp-Roth Bill, Free Enterprise Zones, and the Laffer Curve. However, it appears as if their ideas were too radical to push heavily in the general campaign, and more moderate economists such as George Shultz and Alan Greenspan now have Reagan's ear. Both are survivors from the Nixon/Ford years, and they have restrained the fervor which Reagan was employing earlier to plug his tax cut proposals and other extreme economic programs. According to *Fortune* magazine, they fear that tax cuts could bring about huge federal deficits without supplementary stimulative actions.

Lyn Nofziger has been handling the press aspects of Reagan's campaign this fall, and would probably be the next White House press secretary. Promises of an "open" administration are not as forthcoming as they were in Jimmy Carter's 1976 campaign, but the media has not had many complaints with their treatment by the Reagan camp so far.

Martin Anderson is Reagan's chief domestic policy designer, and has also been charged with assembling the team of experts who he terms "an intellectual army". Anderson worked in the first term of Nixon, helped set up the all-volunteer Army, and is an expert on welfare reform, supposedly a forte of Reagan's California administration. He describes his role in the campaign as one to "facilitate his access to advice and information," but actually Anderson has been one of the prime movers in Reagan's most recent policy statements.

Anderson has been noncommittal on returning to Washington — he told one reporter, "the job I'd like is Charlie Kirbo's job. (Kirbo is one of the "Georgians") Every three weeks you fly in and tell the bastards what they're doing wrong, and then go home." Whether he'd need a Lear Jet or a prop plane will hinge on the competence of one man we haven't evaluated here — Ronald Reagan. We can only hope for the latter, and predict the former.

The Observer

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Scholarship foundation asks Notre Dame to select candidates

By Mary Fran Callahan
Senior Staff Reporter

The Henry Luce Foundation has asked the University to nominate three scholars for the distinguished Luce Scholars Program, which enables winners to spend a year working and studying in an Asian country.

The ironic feature of the scholarships, valued at a minimum of \$9,000 apiece, is that they are intended for people with no background whatsoever in Asian affairs or international relations.

The Foundation selects 15 scholars from a crop of national nominees. Eligibility requirements are simply a distinguished record of academic achievement

and a well-defined career objective in any field — excepting one which pertains directly to Asian affairs.

According to Donald Costello, chairman of the American Studies department, the rationale behind the Luce program is to improve America's understanding of Asia. Scholars spend one year in an Asian country and are expected to return to the United States as what Costello called "potential leaders, whose perceptions — of Asia, America and even themselves — have been significantly sharpened as a result of the experience."

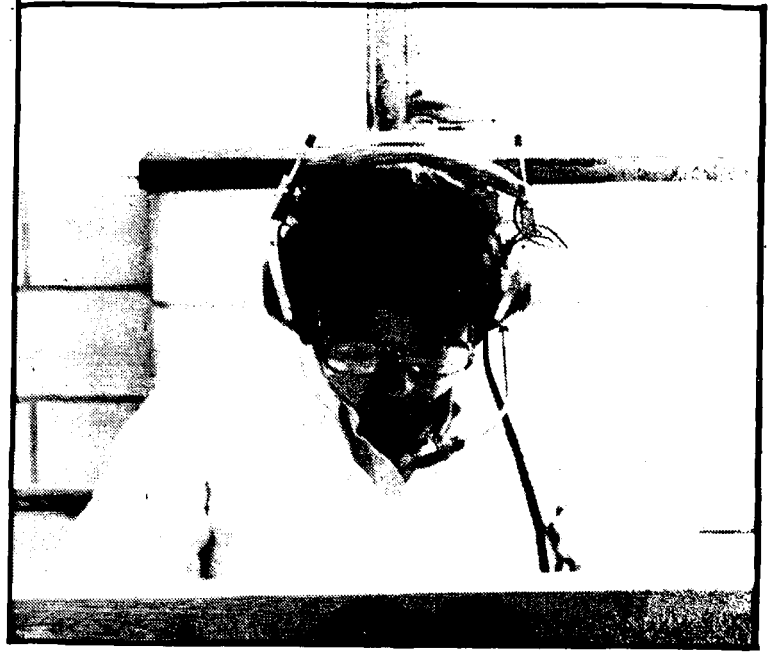
The Foundation anticipates that scholars will always retain the impact of their Asian experiences as they rise within their

varied professions. Professional internships or teaching/research positions become available to the scholars selected. The Foundation provides the winners with airfares, stipends, allowances and also secures scholars positions in Asian countries. Positions are arranged according to an individual's background and career interests.

Scholars selected are not expected to speak an Asian language. Once in their respective countries, however, they must be willing to take a course in the region's native language.

Since only 15 scholars are selected on a national level, the process of getting nominated is a competitive procedure. A spokesperson for the American Studies Department, however, said that "quite a few" people have requested the nomination applications.

Students or faculty who wish to apply for the program should obtain all the necessary documents from the American Studies Office, 339 O'Shaughnessy Hall. Completed materials should be returned to Costello by November 20. The Luce Foundation will select nominees in December.



No habla espanol...but I'm learning. (Photo by Linda Shanahan).

John Hillenbrand Jr. campaigns for his father

By Louis Breaux

John Hillenbrand, Jr, son of gubernatorial candidate John Hillenbrand, was on campus yesterday trying to drum up support for his father's badly faltering campaign.

Recent polls have shown that Hillenbrand, the Democratic candidate, trails his opponent, Lt. Gov. Robert Orr, by as much as 20 points, but this has not allowed his son's confidence to wane. "What the polls have shown is an incredible amount of uncommitted voters, which is unheard of in October for a governor's race," said Hillenbrand Jr. "If we can run an effective, hard-hitting campaign in the stretch, then this election is winnable."

"They are going to be seeing a lot of John Hillenbrand in the next few weeks and a lot of Bob Orr's record. Hopefully that will be enough to change people's minds," said Hillenbrand.

One of the main issues of the race will be unemployment, according to the younger Hillenbrand, in which the state of Indiana ranks second nationally. "The fact that 215,000 more jobs have been created while Orr has held office is inadequate in light of other statistics," said Hillenbrand. "We have lost our percentage of the Gross National Product every year for the past 8 years. We have an annual net migration of 19,000 people a year out of Indiana. We are below the national average in per capita real income."

Hillenbrand says that his father is convinced the unemployment rate and the migration

of Hoosiers out of the state is tied to the lack of industrial growth. The decline in the auto industry has a big part in this he conceded, but there are two causes for this; a lack of leadership and a lack of communication between state government and city and county officials.

Hillenbrand said his father will combat the unemployment problem with a "nine-points" program he came up with a year ago. The program is geared towards bringing industry into Indiana and keeping it in.

"We have been following the progress of industrial plants to other states for the past year by

Placement Bureau holds Career Day

The Notre Dame Placement Bureau is sponsoring a Career Day for liberal arts students on Thursday in the LaFortune student center from noon until 4 p.m. Representatives from approximately 30 career areas will be in attendance to answer students' questions and to provide literature for students to take with them.

Students from Notre Dame, Saint Mary's, Indiana University at South Bend, Bethel College and Holy Cross Junior College are cordially invited and encouraged to attend.

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"OK Settle down"

Dean Hoffman, more commonly known as "Emil," lays down the law for his freshman chemistry class. Featured every Friday is a mandatory quiz- Good Luck, ye who must take it. (Photo by Linda Shanahan).

U.S. Not Immune

By John Cummings
Pacific News Service

EDITOR'S NOTE: As the recent assassination of a UN diplomat in New York suggests, Third World political terrorism is now being played out on American soil with increased frequency and boldness. Federal efforts to cap the mounting violence have met with uniform failure, reports John Cummings, a New York journalist currently completing a book on Cuban political terrorism in the U.S.

NEW YORK--On Sept. 11, the Cuban exile group that calls itself Omega 7 escalated its level of anti-Castro terrorism in the United States by killing a Cuban diplomat in broad daylight as he drove along a busy street in New York City.

The assassination--the first of a UN diplomat on U.S. soil--was brutal, but it was also symbolic. Anyone who had followed the history of terrorism in the U.S. in the last half dozen years realized that the date was chosen as carefully as the target. The murder took

Terrorism escalates

place on the seventh anniversary of the overthrow of Chilean Marxist president Salvador Allende.

The FBI made a great deal of the obvious fact that Omega 7 had become emboldened enough to go after a diplomat. But it did not, of course, mention its sad record of failure in trying to stem an escalating wave of Third World bloodletting on U.S. soil.

The tempo of terrorism has been rising in recent years. The neo-Nazi Croatian nationalists have left a bloody wake with their pipe bombs in post offices and airports. And since 1976, there have been two political murders in Washington D.C.--one world capital that always considered itself immune from this kind of nasty business. In that year, Orlando Letelier, the former Chilean ambassador to the U.S., was murdered with a bomb in downtown Washington. And last July, a former Iranian diplomat was killed in the Washington suburb of Bethesda by assassins reportedly in the employ of the Khomeini regime.

But the most endemic terror problem has been the fanatic Cuban exiles--many of whom received support from the U.S. government in the early 1960s.

Recent public assertions that the FBI is giving "top priority" to rooting out the terrorists has been greeted with what can kindly be described as skepticism. Concerned Cuban exile groups, upon whom the Cuban terrorists usually prey, consider the federal policy to be one of benign neglect. The killing of a diplomat and the bombing of a Russian mission to the UN last December are but a fraction of the Cuban exile terrorism during the past decade--terrorism that includes nine murders or attempted murders and hundreds of incidents of violence and bombing. Even the FBI office on Miami was bombed and, after four years, that case has not been solved.

The failure to act or the lack of any meaningful federal commitment to stop this kind of violence becomes even more difficult to understand when

federal agencies insist they have known for years who is behind Omega 7.

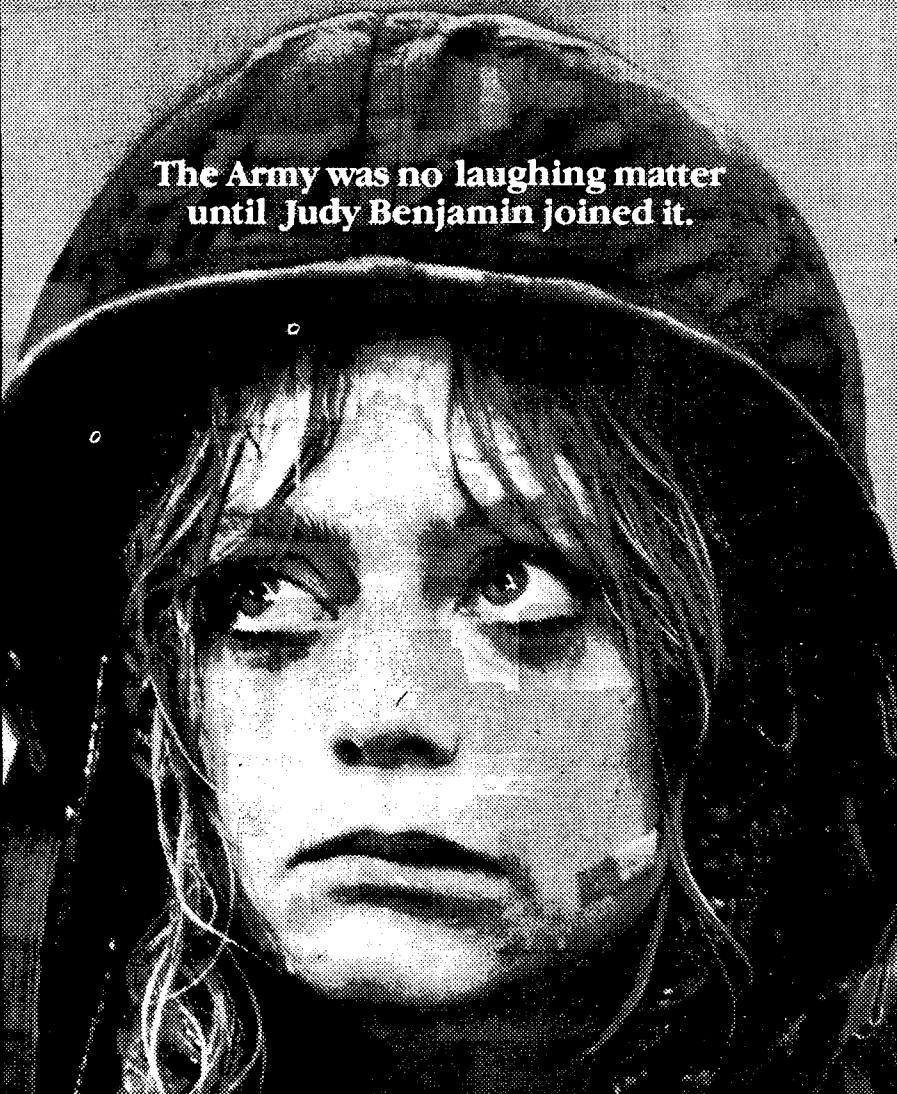
Jerome Sanford, a former federal prosecutor in Miami, tried for three years to get his superiors in Washington to undertake a major effort against a rising wave of terrorism in Miami. His efforts were met with silence and indifference.

Today, Sanford believes that it was more than just the weight of Justice Department bureaucracy that buried his best efforts. There simply had to be complicity involved," Sanford said early this year after he resigned in disgust. "I was trying to make a concerned effort against terrorist activity in South Florida. In a way, without being too romantic, I was kind of like King Arthur in Camelot. I tried to pull together a lot of good men, a lot of good people in a round table so that we could work for one common end. I feel in a sense betrayed, because there were others who felt I should not have the information I needed."

Street level FBI agents privately tell the same story, as do local law enforcement officers; "We all have trouble with the feds," says one New York City police official. "And without them we can't solve cases like this (the Cuban diplomat's murder). All we can do is go through the motions and build paper palaces with our reports."

New York police are severely limited in this kind of investigation, for the assassins find ready refuge across the Hudson River in New Jersey. There, among large Cuban

The Army was no laughing matter until Judy Benjamin joined it.



* GOLDIE * HAWN *

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Saint Mary's holds informational meeting for all interested in College Bowl

by Mary Leavitt
Saint Mary's News Editor

Saint Mary's will hold an orientation meeting tonight at 6 for participants in this year's College Bowl, the intercollegiate quiz game. The meeting will be in the Student Affairs Conference Room, LeMans Hall. Applica-

tions for College Bowl will be distributed, and the game's rules and regulations will be clarified.

Lisa Schulte, campus College Bowl coordinator, explained that students may sign up in teams or individually. Competition takes place at the intramural, regional and national level. The intramural winner will

be the all-star team representing Saint Mary's in regional play. Schulte hopes to send a team to the regionals at Southern Illinois University in February.

Schulte said that Saint Mary's needs not only competitors, but also score and time keepers, publicity workers, and committee members to implement the intramural program. In addition, students and faculty members are invited to submit quiz questions for practice sessions.

"I hope to see more teams this year than the eight we had last year," Schulte commented. "I also hope to see more students and faculty involved in the Bowl, either by coaching a team, working with the set-up of the program or even participating as an audience."

The registration deadline for College Bowl is October 29. At that time, coaches may pick up their guidebooks in the Student Activities office. Practice sessions will be held October 30 through November 4, and competition times and dates will be posted on November 6.

... Change

[continued from page 1]

our own ideas because they've never gotten out of the CLC."

Riehle also reemphasized that "we haven't and won't send anybody to the CLC." Without students, the CLC does not have the necessary quorum, and in effect does not have any power or function at this time.

Riehle said he plans to ask the Board of Trustees to invest the Student Senate with the same legislative power that the CLC has. That would require the University's vice president of student affairs to accept or reject all proposals submitted, and give a recommendation. The present Board of Commissioners, which the Student Senate would replace, has no such capability.

If approved, the new Senate should be operational by November, according to Riehle.

The proposed Student Senate would consist of the present Board of Commissioners (the SBP, the SBVP, the SU director, the SU SBVP, the SU HPC chairman, the Off-Campus Council chairman, plus two representatives from the HPC), along with an additional HPC representative, the three class presidents, plus four on-campus and two off-campus students elected by the student body.

Each of the four on-campus representatives will be chosen from four districts that are roughly similar in population and geographic location. However, the arrangement of the districts is tentative at this time, according to Riehle.

Tuesday's referendum must have at least 50 percent participation by the student body, and two-thirds of those voting must approve of Riehle's proposals for the referendum to pass. Technically, the referendum is an amendment to the present constitution, but Riehle said, "What we're really doing is putting in a new constitution in one amend-

ment."

For the first time, some off-campus students will have the opportunity to vote near their residences. Campus View residents will be able to vote at Campus View, and off-campus students with a 46617 zip code can vote at Notre Dame apartments. Those who do not live in either of these two areas can vote in LaFortune during lunch and dinner.

On-campus students will vote in their halls.



"And it says here airplanes use the Dome to take sights from, so they're paid to keep it so shiny." (photo by Helen Odar)

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INDIANA
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American automakers seek import controls

By Glenn Ritt
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON—To listen to Japanese automakers these days, American cars are as roomy, as technologically advanced, as mechanically sound as any Datsun or Toyota.

The high praise from strange quarters is actually part of a strategy to try to avert import controls which the United Auto Workers and Ford Motor Co. want slapped on Japanese cars and trucks now streaming into the United States.

Focus

The touchy issue came before the federal International Trade Commission yesterday; its decision could affect Detroit's shaky future, U.S. joblessness and relations with a steady Asian ally.

Specifically, Ford is seeking an import limit of 1.7 million cars and 260,000 light trucks annually for five years. In the single year 1979, imports of Japanese vehicles alone exceeded those numbers.

Ford claims such restrictions would increase domestic sales by 3.9 million to 5.4 million, raise car company earnings by \$5 billion to \$8 billion and expand domestic employment by 170,000 to 240,000.

The panel's recommendation to President Carter, expected by late November, will be based on powerful statistics:

Japan's share of U.S. auto imports jumped from 33.6 percent in 1975 to 62 percent during the first half of 1980; light truck imports rose from 46.7 percent to 66.7 percent.

Japan's portion of all car and truck sales in the United States increased from 8.9 percent in 1975 to 15.1 percent last year to 22.5 percent in the first half of 1980.

Japanese car companies, operating at virtually full capacity the last two years, exported 47 percent of their entire production. At the same time, U.S. automakers produced at only 79.5 percent of capacity in 1979 and even less in 1980. Actual U.S. car production declined 8 percent last year and 29 percent during the first six months of 1980. The drop in light truck production was worse, falling 60 percent in the first half of 1980 from the same period last year.

Detroit claims the onslaught of Japanese vehicles has helped devastate the domestic auto industry.

Industrywide, three out of every 10 autoworkers are laid off, about 85 auto part plants are closed and more than 900

car dealers have gone out of business, according to Ford.

"Japanese producers are taking much of the U.S. market for these vehicles and producing on overtime, while U.S. taxpayers are paying unemployment benefits to American workers on layoff," Ford said in its petition to the ITC.

Japanese automakers say this begs the issue, that escalating imports are the consequence, not the cause, of Detroit's agony.

The Japanese say that simply filled a vacuum that Detroit—due to poor planning and events beyond its control—could not fill. They support their argument with quotes from U.S. auto officials, Congress and the ITC itself.

When the price of gasoline doubled in just over a year—from 65 cents in early 1979 to \$1.30 by June 1980—demand for big, high-powered cars dried up almost overnight, replaced by demand for small, fuel-efficient autos.

"The U.S. auto industry's ability to satisfy the rapid shift in demand was less than adequate," the ITC said in a staff report last month.

Detroit's problems intensified this year when credit controls and a sharp jump in interest rates deterred car sales. Interest on car loans in 1978 averaged about 11 percent; this May, it exceeded 15 percent.

This helped bring on the recession, which in turn cut further into sales. Meanwhile, double-digit inflation persisted, further eroding personal incomes.

Nissan Motor Corp., maker of the Datsun, argues that imports "have not substantially increased their share of the small car market in recent

years." In fact, imports comprised 31.7 percent of the U.S. small car market in 1975, but 42.9 percent in 1980.

The Japanese also argue that Detroit's new small cars—such as Chevrolet's Citation, Chrysler's K-Cars and Ford's Escort—will make U.S. automakers competitive against imports.

Detroit concurs—to a point. U.S. cars will be competitive, agrees Ford, whose front-drive Escort will be rated at 30 miles per gallon in the city, 44 on the highway.

But, Ford adds, conversion

to domestic models will take time. Import restrictions would break Japan's momentum in the U.S. market and give the domestic industry a breathing spell to catch up.

The task before the ITC is to assess the precise impact of Japanese imports on Detroit's woes.

"If the weak overall demand for autos that has been evident in recent periods fails to recover significantly, tariffs or quotas would be much less effective in restoring the health of the U.S. industry," the ITC staff report said.

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... Hillenbrand

[continued from page 1]

sending people to talk to the companies," said Hillenbrand. The common response that they received was that the companies could not get guarantees in Indiana for utilities, location, and other necessities for industry.

The nine-points program of the senior Hillenbrand would include a contingency fund, which would return the investment the state makes in taxes back to new industries just getting started. The program would also include targeting industries that want to expand in the Midwest and targeting high growth potential industries.

An early warning system would be established to warn the state when an industry is in trouble. Also, the program would have an after-tax rate of return statistic, done county by county, for a company to use for comparison with other counties and states. The program would also include close cooperation between the governor and the city and county officials.

Orr's association with popular governor Otis Bowen will be an obstacle that Hillenbrand must overcome to win. "If we can't separate Orr and Bowen we will lose," said Hillenbrand. "Orr is trying to create the image that he is the 'son of Bowen' and Bowen has a 72 percent popularity rating with Democrats. What we have got to do is point out that in the areas where Orr is responsible there is no leadership."

The basic objections that the candidate Hillenbrand has with the present Bowen administration are in the areas where he claims Orr has been responsible. His specific objections deal with the economic situation of the state and energy policies.

"Orr apparently feels that our economic problems are the responsibilities and the faults of

the federal conditions. He is partially correct, but we feel that it is time that Indiana stopped relying on federal trends to determine what's going to happen in our state," said Hillenbrand.

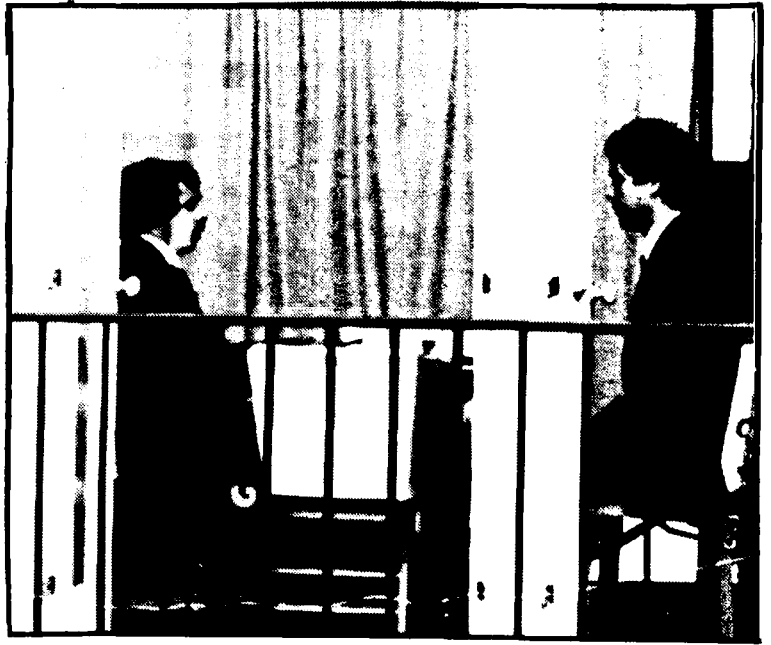
Concerning the state of our natural resources, we need someone who can get things going," commented Hillenbrand. "When you talk about coal we have been embarrassed by the surrounding states. A proven 300 year's supply of coal for the nation is located in Indiana and were not using it."

"My father believes that coal is the answer to our energy problems but Indiana has done nothing to develop this resource."

This is Hillenbrand's first bid for an elected office. His son believes that this may be more of a help than a hindrance. "We are finding that, through polls, Hoosiers like to elect a fiscal conservative from a small town milieu who has had successful administrative experiences," said Hillenbrand. These findings

favor Hillenbrand since he is from a small town and has been very successful in administrative experience, according to his son. He has also been the first and only chairman of the Department of Natural Resources, under four governors.

"My father constantly has to have a challenge," said Hillenbrand of his father. "He's a competitor and likes a challenge whether it's in business or sports. He was never satisfied to sit back after an accomplishment. He's a workaholic. He's not necessarily a politically oriented leader in that he will not always take the expedient course. When he's in charge whether it's on a tennis court or in business you're going to see things happen."



The LaFortune ballroom is daily transformed into a placement office, as students meet with prospective employers from all over the country. (photo by Linda Shanahan)

... Money

[continued from page 1]

One aide, emphasizing that negotiations with the banks are continuing, said half in jest "What the banks won't do the people will."

The ads, likely to begin late next week, will attempt to portray Anderson as a centrist alternative to Carter and Republican nominee Ronald Reagan.

... Terror

[continued from page 4]

exile communities, they find protection, in part out of sympathy but largely because the exiles fear the assassins.

"They are merely hoodlums wrapped in the Cuban flag," says one prominent Cuban exile leader in New Jersey who asked for anonymity.

[continued from page 1]

Regarding the responsibility for the safety of students involved in off-campus crime, Parent stated the student population has been "forced off-campus, allowing landowners to jam students into housing, charge higher rates, but offer less service." Parent suggested the ND Administration form a corporation to oversee student housing conditions and he offered city assistance in the establishment of such a program.

According to Parent, the proposed group must develop strategy for dealing with both off-campus housing and crime problems.

Speaking of the Corby's situation, Parent explained that the city is "not out to close the bars, but out to make the bar owners operate decent places" by forcing owners to adhere to restrictions which require customers, and their drinks, to remain inside the bars. Parent noted that the city is not "coming down very hard at all" on Corby's, but instead is concerned with the safety of students, bar operations, amounts of litter and trash in the area, and area residents.

"The strength of that area," Parent explained, "lies in the permanent residents. If the area develops into total student housing, we're in big trouble."

To alleviate the overcrowding of local bars and the related problems this situation causes, Parent suggested that "maybe keggers should be allowed on campus." South Bend City Attorney Richard Hill agreed that "we'd really like to see the University as less of a silent partner in this."

When questioned if he would allow his daughter to live as an off-campus student, Parent stated he would allow her to live in the area, yet he would advise her to "stay away from Corby's, be careful about walking alone at night," and he would install "reinforced windows and sturdy locks" in her

... Parent

apartment.

Parent explained that the city would assist students and administrators in an inspection of off-campus housing to form a list of recommended apartment houses, but only if the city received endorsement and cooperation of the ND Administration.

Later, in an interview with *The Observer*, Parent explained his absence at a recent meeting between ND administration officials to discuss off-campus crime. He said that it is "difficult for people to understand" that he cannot be directly involved in many important issues, but he also noted that when he assigns attendance at such meetings to his staff members, he delegates "the people that speak for me...my absence at any particular meeting means nothing, really."

Concerning the allocation of \$30,000 to the South Bend police department, Parent explained the money was being used to replenish the department's overtime fund, in order to encourage officers to work overtime for the department instead of obtaining another job for additional income. The overtime hours, according to Parent, are used to replace hours lost by officers on vacation or off-duty due to illness, as well as increased patrols in the northeast area.

Parent attributes the rise in off-campus student crime to the larger number of students in the area and the higher unemployment rate, now between 11 and 12 percent. "Students are more vulnerable. They're easy targets," Parent stated.

In response to Corby's spokesman Harold Rowley's charge that Parent is "conspiring" to close down the "fivepoints" area, Parent termed Rowley's charges as "baloney." "Nobody is conspiring with anybody. I've been trying to get the bars to operate properly there for years. If he thinks that started January 1, he's just not being realistic," Parent said.

Saint Mary's fencers to meet


There will be a preliminary meeting for all those wishing to join the Saint Mary's fencing team today at 7 p.m. in Angela Athletic Facility. Novice practice will begin Monday 13 at 7 p.m. in Angela. For more information call Sharon Moore at 5143 or Ann Hendrick at 5256.

... Pitt

[continued from page 13]

I have never been to a Steeler game without my father and, until he made the trip to last January's Super Bowl, he could say the same about me. Since I've been at Notre Dame, it's been impossible to attend regularly but, providentially perhaps, there always seems to be a home game or two scheduled over October break or Thanksgiving.

This year Oakland will be in Pittsburgh for a Monday night game on October 20, and I'll be there along with my dad, ready to renew the vows I made 10 short years ago when Franco Harris and I were in our prime.



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New constitution can unify NDSG

HPC,CLC,NDSG,BOC,Blah, Blah, Blah.

Perhaps you are as tired of seeing those abbreviated letters in our headlines as we are tired of printing them. This is an editorial suggesting what you personally can do about it.

In case you do not know what those letters stand for — and most students don't — they represent various ineffective branches of an incoherently organized student government. These organizations started with a good, though unclear, purpose, but that purpose is now one which they no longer serve. When one uses the phrase "student government" one may be referring to one, part or all of those operations, and even student government members are in disagreement over which organization should properly handle a particular issue.

On Tuesday you will have a chance to change all that. On that day a student vote will take place to ratify a new constitution for the student government. So far the average student has shown little interest in this issue and that is a normal reaction. Our current student government is so bogged down in its own organizational malaise that the student gets the impression it is not worth following. Students are justified in this assessment.

But Student Body President Paul Riehle's proposal could and should change this situation. He has inherited an inoperative collection of student groups, and like any good manager his first move is to cut out the deadwood, reorganize and streamline. If you like that idea, you should be at the voting booth to voice your approval.

Paul Riehle's proposal for a new student government constitution is, for this organizational malady, exactly what the doctor ordered. In fact, it is the first really positive step we have seen student government take in years to solve a few of its many problems. If accepted by the students it would:

- relieve the Campus Life Council of its role as "catalyst" for change (since it has no legislative powers). This is an action we have advocated for at least a year. The CLC has a very poor track record, a fact which is beyond dispute. The very administrators who consistently reject their well reasoned proposals also sit on the original voting board; this is the height of governmental absurdity.

- retain the HPC in its present form as a soapbox for the articulation of student views, while adding more of its members to the new governing body.

- create a new governing body — a "student senate" — which would regulate all branches of student government (a responsibility currently handled by no one), propose changes and carry the full weight of student opinion into any negotiation with administrators. Additionally, it would represent more fully all dimensions of student life: the halls, the classes and the off campus governors.

Perhaps the most important aspect of the new constitution and its child the student senate lies in the effect of strength through unity. Student opinion is now diffused in so many disparate and impotent groups that administrators cannot take seriously any proposal or prophecy. This is evidenced by the fact that they've taken none seriously in the last few years. A united, well composed student senate is the answer. We wholeheartedly recommend to every student to get out and vote for a change on Tuesday.

P.O. Box Q

Thanks for "The Notre Dame Family"

To the Notre Dame Community,

On behalf of myself and my family, I would like to express our deepest gratitude to all those people, and especially to the women of Farley Hall, who offered their support during my illness and hospitalization. Your prayers, cards, letters, and gifts have provided us with strength and comfort throughout the many long and trying weeks. I wish it were possible to thank each of you personally and to let you know how your support gave me the strength to keep on fighting. I know now the true meaning of the phrase "the Notre Dame family".

Again, I wish to express my thanks to you all.

Lisa Ditmyer

whether Notre Dame was able to protect its name by finding some legal loopholes at an Indiana Employment Security Commission hearing or whether the Marozsan case occurred six months or six years ago.

The issue is whether Marozsan is telling the truth or not. Do members of our undermanned, poorly trained, meagerly paid, practically unarmed and, in some cases, physically unfit security force harbor antagonisms or grudges against the Notre Dame student body? And are enough of them so psychologically warped that they were willing to go out of their way to make life miserable for one of their members just because it was his habit to smile or wave at

Notre Dame students as they went past the main gate? And now, in the face of rising campus and off-campus crime, are such people wearing this school's uniform and pretending that they are here to protect the very people they allegedly despise?

The fact that this paper could recently report that a security guard laughed when a student reported a major theft only lends credence to Marozsan's accusations. Something seems wrong in the security shack, and it would behoove the administration to undertake an investigation before some or all of us become the victims of tragedy.

Gregory J. W. Urwin

Elect God Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON — God is really getting a workout during this election year. There was a time when the TV preachers devoted their programs to telling us how angry God was with the way we were behaving in our private lives, which of course is their business.

But now we're being told that God has a vested interest in who we put in public office, and some fundamentalist sects known as the "Moral Majority" are spending loads of money to defeat anybody whose voting record doesn't go along with their interpretation of the Bible.

They are calling for a holy war against those who are for the ERA, abortion, school busing and against the B-1 bomber.

I always thought the nice thing about God was that he stayed out of American politics.

But after watching the TV shows for the past few weeks, I was beginning to wonder.

So when I spoke to God the other night I asked, "Who are you going to vote for this year?"

God seemed very angry. "I never take sides in an American election."

"But there are a lot of people down here who say you want Reagan."

Art Buchwald is a syndicated columnist occasionally featured on The Observer's editorials page.

"That's ridiculous. I hardly know the man, though I have seen his movies."

"But the Bible thumpers keep quoting you all the time. They say you've definitely made your mind up and we better all go along with you or we're headed for damnation."

"With all due respect to these people, they don't know what in the devil they're talking about. I've told them time and time again that I don't give political endorsements. If I did, I wouldn't be God. I have a good mind to sue them for using my name without my permission."

"I don't blame you," I said. "And I for one never believed them when they kept quoting you on the political issues."

"What scares me," God said, "is that these TV ministers are not only telling the American people whom I support but they're raising all their money in my name. They keep warning the viewing audience that if they don't send in their checks, I'm going to be very upset."

"I don't deal in money — never have and never will. But they're telling those poor souls out there that if they don't come up with a contribution they won't have salvation. I'd appreciate it if you would put the word out that anyone is free to send in any amount of money to a TV minister but their money isn't buying a place in heaven. It's buying limousines and private airplanes and \$500 suits for the people who are making the pitches."

"God, you sound mad."

"I am mad. I'm trying to keep the whole world from blowing up and those preachers down there say my only concern is to defeat George McGovern in South Dakota."

"I wish you could somehow get the message over that you aren't for or against anyone running in our elections this year. It would certainly clear the air for all of us."

"I can't do it. I believe in the separation of church and state. I've stayed out of American politics since 1776 and that's why you people are still around. I'm sorry. I have to go now, I have the Moral Majority on hold."

Do N.D. security guards protect students?

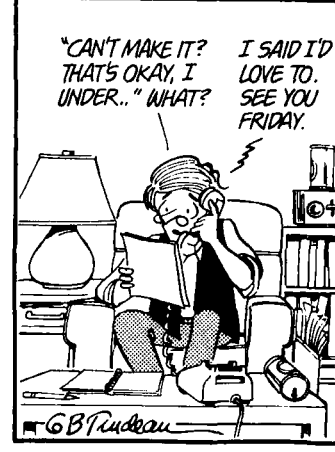
Dear Editor,

In the October 1 issue of *The Observer* you printed an article about the plight of a former security guard, Steve Marozsan, who claimed he was forced to resign from the employ of the University of Notre Dame because he was subjected to harassment by his fellow guards, who felt he was getting too friendly with the students here.

When asked to comment on Mr. Marozsan's statements, Glenn Terry, the Security Director, did not even try to deny the charges, but merely tried to push them under the bureaucratic rug by labeling them "no longer important."

But they are important, Chief Terry, for they pertain in an uncomfortably direct way to the welfare and the happiness of this community. The issue is not

Doonesbury



by Garry Trudeau

The Observer

Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556

The Observer is an independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and as objectively as possible. Editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, opinions, and letters are the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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P.O. Box Q

The right not to fight leads to no rights at all

Dear Editor,

Margie Brassil, in your article entitled "A Form of Patriotism," you suggest that the conscientious objector, by disobeying an "unjust" civil law to fight, is preserving the right of the individual, the right to live and follow his own beliefs. You suggest that the U.S. should "lay down their arms voluntarily," to start a trend toward peace. You suggest that Americans should en masse refuse to fight in a war, thus creating an incentive to avoid war.

I suggest that you wake up.

Suppose for a minute that the U.S. did as you suggest. Suppose we abandoned our arms. Suppose each individual refused to fight. The result would be that tomorrow morning the Russians would invade the Eastern seaboard and "convert" us to Communism. Then, where would be the rights of the individual, "the right to live and follow his own beliefs?"

By asserting your "right" not to fight, you will have lost every single freedom and right that your life is based upon. We would no longer have free newspapers. We would no longer be allowed to go to college if we wanted. (Why, in Moscow, the people were overjoyed when the Olympic Games brought with them an ample supply of soap and toilet paper.) You have the "inalienable" rights to life, liberty, the pursuit of happiness, religious freedom, etc... only because our constitution says you have these rights.

By refusing to stand up and fight for those rights you will lose them. And don't think that the Russians won't attack. Let me give you a glimpse of the real world. We are weak right now. Militarily we are not first. Our country has been held at bay for a year by a mob of Iranian students. We are exceedingly susceptible to an oil embargo. Our country is presently filled with people arguing for disarmament and draft evasion.

The Russian story is different. They own Cuba, only ninety miles from the continental U.S. They have taken Afghanistan.

They are massing along the Polish border for an apparent offensive. They are undertaking the largest buildup of arms ever.

Their history is filled with lies to the U.S. In Russia, what is morally right is what is good for the state, even if that means out and out lies.

Nobody likes war. However, the best way to prevent war is not to disarm, but to be too strong for any country to fight us. An analogy: Who is more likely to get mugged while walking across campus: Bob Crable or Joe Pipsqueak? Might doesn't make right, but if we have the might, we can ensure that everyone has rights.

-John Dolan

Discipline brings forth peace and justice

Dear Editor,

May I offer a few thoughts concerning the "when is the university going to treat us like grown-ups" debate, referred to in Mr. Anthony Walton's editorial (Sept. 23).

First of all, it occurs to me that the truth of the situation is that

"grown-up" is not something that happens to you over the night of your 18th birthday, or 21st either. It is a "becoming" and it takes time, experience, and is best accomplished with some wise guidance. When you are 30, I think you will look back and realize just how much you lacked at 18, 19, or 21.

One must also keep in mind that rules are made for whole groups of people. If it were otherwise, those few who truly are more mature and adult could expect more individual freedoms which would then be prudently used. However, in dealing with large numbers, various needs and stages of development must be taken into consideration. In the end, some may find it too binding, still for others it may be more than they can prudently handle. But one is expected to bend to the good of the community, be it family, school, etc.

One other point - Walton seems outraged that the university should assume its jurisdiction reaches to wherever the location of the Notre Dame formal dance happens to be. I propose that it is reasonable to assume that where their name and reputation are presented, the university has obligations not only to you as a student, but to us, the tuition-paying parent. Would this not come under Ann Landers' standard advice that so

long as one is under "the roof and responsibility", one must abide by that establishment's rules made according to their good conscience and values.

Frankly, I doubt that most of the student body would want a "no holds barred" university. Perhaps you incorrectly assume their lack of defiance is apathy.

Allow me to close with a quote from one wiser than I: "At the time it is administered, all discipline seems a cause for grief and not for joy, but later it brings forth the fruit of peace and justice... (Heb. 12:11)."

"The truth is that rules are not fetters to freedom but rather guides to Liberty and Happiness.

name withheld

"Blessed are the humble"

Dear Editor,

Dillon Hall's advertisement in Monday's edition of *The Observer* which informed the student body of that hall's demonstration of generosity through the United Way drive calls to mind a quote

from an obscure book which I stumbled across the other day.

"When you pray, do not be like the hypocrites! They love to stand up and pray in the houses of worship and on the street corners, so that everyone will see them. I assure you, they have already been paid in full. But when you pray, go to your room, close the door, and pray to your Father, who is unseen. And your Father, who sees what you do in private, will reward you." - (Mt. 6: 5-6)

The final line of this advertisement which proclaims "We're all in this together!" ineptly attempts to present this arrogant self-glorification as an effort to unify the student body in the United Way drive. This reinforcement of inter-hall antagonism and alienation also reminds one of the words of a very wise man:

"Damn with saint praise, assent with civil leer, And, without sneering, teach the rest to sneer." - Pope, Epistle to Dr. Arbuthnot
Congratulations Dillon Hall. No, better yet, thanks a lot.

name withheld

The world has a right to expect peace

Dear Editor,

I shout "yes" to Margie Brassil's October 6 editorial on conscientious objection.

If we don't struggle now for peace and justice, we will find ourselves later struggling against violence and injustice. To ignore the former struggle in favor of the latter is not only lazy; it is irresponsible. The world's people have a right to expect that peace will someday come.

One society can live at peace with its neighbors only if its individuals live at peace with each other, renouncing the petty vengeance, resentments and cruelties that smear human life. The peaceful man curses not the neighbor who insults him; the peaceful woman hates not the one who snubs her. They right injustice, and enrich the lives of the people around them. They live peace, they breathe peace, they are peace.

-Mike DeWeert





Scary Monsters

David Bowie

RCA

Scary Monsters returns the ever-undefinable David Bowie to the people who regard *Ziggy Stardust* and *the Spiders from Mars* as one of the greatest popular recordings in rock history. Bowie's bouncing, zigzagging career throughout the numerous avenues of glitter/heavy metal/soul/progressive/classical rock music has created an aura of uncertainty about the man, who refuses to be typified by either the press or his fans.

Nobody really knows what kind of music Bowie will produce on any one project, or what kind of success the album will have on the charts. This has proven maddening to recording executives, who prefer a stable and reliable product, and to record buyers, who always expect one album to sound pretty much like the last one the artist recorded.

But for Bowie, the name of the game is experimentation. Not only has the avant-garde composer moved from glitter-rock to soul to progressive art and jazz rock to neo-disco to God-knows-what-else faster than one can sneeze, but he has also embarked on film and acting ventures, art exhibitions, scriptwriting, and presently is starring in the Broadway hit, "The Elephant Man." Truly, here is a multi-talented, if not hyperactive, artist who refuses to be bound by the ties of public opinion.

Unfortunately, this freewheeling attack on rock's numerous styles has, over the years, alienated a great deal of Bowie's once wide audience generated from his art-rock classic, *Ziggy Stardust*. On that album, Bowie dealt with the sad isolation of a mythical musician-dreamer, and conveyed this idea through pleasant and provocative melodies and sensitive lyrics. Then came experiments with soul and progressive sounds, culminating with two albums in collaboration with Brian Eno, master of the weird synthesizer "treatment" effect. For a while, it appeared that Bowie had lost touch with his former fans, who yearned for something more accessible, not quite so bizarre.

Scary Monsters is that record, and more. It is also the brilliantly produced and superbly executed culmination of musical experimentation. It is *Ziggy Stardust* grown up, more serious, and as varied and surprising as Bowie's entire career, and yet aimed toward a mass audience. This album doesn't just rehash old formulas. Rather, it takes the best successes of past experiments and packages them in an enjoyable and entertaining style.

A loosely defined concept binds the album together, expressed best by the opening and closing track, "It's No Game." Here Bowie expresses his distaste of man's almost comic behaviors: spending millions to do documentaries on starving children

instead of spending it to feed them, and how one gets into the newspaper by committing brutal suicide and not by being moral and decent. The rules of life, Bowie tells us, are designed absurdly, stressing hypocrisy rather than personal integrity and selflessness.

The repetition of this song, at first in a brash, loud, almost sloppy manner, and then in a softer, sadder, more sentimental fashion, sets the evolving tone of the album. The first version is a trumpet blast, attempting to get your attention. The closing version is a sad reprise which leaves you with the sobering comment, "Maybe we aren't so civilized, after all."

The rest of the album addresses various problems and comic hypocrisies in the world. Best of this lot are "Ashes to Ashes," about man's inability to cope with death, "Fashion," about the "goon squad" that dictates what kind of appearance is acceptable, "Teenage Wildlife," about society's crushing of individual spirit in the name of civil discipline, and "Up the Hill Backwards," a humorous account of the philosophy of democracy. At times the lyrics are obscure, but in every case they rise far above the usual pop fare and give us



something intriguing to consider, for they are poetry in themselves.

Musically, the LP sounds like a series of hybrids of past progressive and more accessible styles. Robert Fripp, innovative guitarist extraordinaire, reels off blistering riffs of countless colors and densities throughout the record. Pete Townshend, windmilling axe-man for The Who, provides some dramatic chords. Besides competent and talented musicians, Bowie provides some solid rhythms and delightful melodies, presented in offbeat ways. Snippets of synthesizer notes mixed with elaborate vocal choruses and overlay upon overlay of bass and guitar leads seem to mix harmoniously in one cohesive sound. And always, of course, is the underlying beat, performed with vigor by jazz percussionist Dennis Davis.

At times, Bowie indulges in some sound effects which at first seem irritating, but after closer examination merit appreciation, for these effects are designed to irritate, and to stir some thinking in the listener. It seems fitting, for example, that the final effect on the record, a reel-to-reel of tape running out on a reel-to-reel recorder, sounds much like applause.

Scoop Sullivan

There and Back

Jeff Beck

Epic

Jeff Beck's new album, *There and Back*, proves the theory of the time value of music: a note of music in the future is not worth as much as it is now. In other words, *There and Back* would have meant much more three years ago. After *Blow by Blow*, *Wired*, and *Live with Jan Hammer*, Jeff Beck had nowhere to go but down. His work on these albums defined new bounds for jazz guitar but he didn't take it upon himself to carry on the apocalyptic journey.

After the Hammer album, Beck chose to return home to England, away from the frazzled ends of the road and race cars. The Hammer group recording, an album termed useless by Beck, may have in fact contributed to Jeff's three year "vacation." The live album's original material was written mostly by Hammer, and Beck is backed exclusively by Hammer's band. This album marked the exit of one of rock's virtuoso guitarists. Strangely enough, three of the eight cuts off *There and Back* are Hammer compositions, only this time around Beck is the bandleader.

There and Back could possibly pass as a combination of the melodic jazz of *Blow by Blow* and the percussive drive of *Wired*. The new album, however, is less than the sum of its parts. Discount them over three years at Beck's seemingly low interest rate and you have the present value of *There and Back*.

The best cut on the album, "El Becko," harks back to Beck's days on The Jeff Beck Group album and the tight choppy number "Going Down." "Space Boogie" and "The Pump" are the only other numbers in which Beck's guitar shines through as it should. This lack of definition in the guitar work is often due to Hammer's prominent role in the mix as percussionist.

One thing all Beck's solo albums, including this one, have in common are their lack of the human voice (with the exception of a voice box on *Blow by Blow*). This is a valid omission since his guitar talks for itself. As Beck is quoted in *Rolling Stone*, "I only like people with real voices, like Otis Redding." This is a mouthful coming from a man who gave Rod Stewart one of his first jobs (along with Ronnie Wood) just about the time the Yardbirds broke up. Let's just say Jeff Beck was at the top of his profession.

The new album is impelling simply because it's a Jeff Beck LP and you know that every note is genuine. From a man who was viewed as iconoclastic and acclaimed critically as Beck you can't help but believe that it's nothing less than a natural phenomenon. By taking his good old time about it, he has tried to insure a musically honest album and not just a contractual obligation. At 36 years of age, he has a long way to go before he reaches the life expectancy of your average rockn-roller.

Considering where the guitar has been taken since Beck put it down (the Talking Heads' David Byrne, Pulic Image Limited's Keith Levene, Robert Fripp, et. al.), it is evident that he has some catching up to do. This is not to say that he couldn't do it in the time it takes to do another album. In fact, his absence hopefully has helped him to find himself in the changing world of pop music.

Gene Zychowicz

Rock Trivia

Round III:

Albums

I offered another toughie last week. However, I offer no apologies, since I had many correct entries. The one that wins the \$10 is the entry submitted by Joe Delaney of Fisher Hall. He will receive his winnings in the mail shortly. (The correct answers from last week's quiz can be found below this week's quiz questions.)

As far as my first quiz was concerned, I was wrong. I had no entries with ten correct answers; therefore, I have no winner to announce. Sorry about that.

The usual offer holds this week: if you feel you have all ten of these correct, bring your answers to the Observer office on the third floor of LaFortune by noon Friday. Your entry will be put in a drawing with all other correct entries, and the one drawn will win \$10. Good luck!

This week's quiz has to do with albums, past and present. Unless the artist is mentioned in the question, I want both title and artist for each of these.

1. What was the first album to spend its first week on the Billboard charts at number one?

2. At one time, this album held the record for the highest debut position on the charts. It debuted in 1970 at number three, yet got no higher than number two!

3. This Rolling Stones album was released only a few months after its predecessor, yet contains two songs which were on the previous album!

4. What was the last Rolling Stones album to use Brian Jones?

5. What was the first album released by the Doors after the death of Jim Morrison?

6. This album ended up as the number two album of the year in both 1974 and 1975.

7. The first solo album recorded by any Beatle was a movie soundtrack. What was the album's name?

8. He was with a critically-acclaimed British band. After he left, he released three different albums, all with the same name. What is the name of the albums?

9. An unreleased Mothers of Invention album reportedly contains a cut which was recorded when New York policemen broke into the recording studio in the middle of a session - and no one bothered to shut off the tape recorder. What was to be the name of this unreleased three-record set?

10. It was the first album by a rock band to be recorded, in its entirety, in conjunction with an orchestra. (I want the name of the album, the name of the rock band, and the name of the orchestra.) The answers from last week's quiz are: (1) Jeff Lynne of Electric Light Orchestra fame came from the Idle Race; (2) Elton John was with Bluesology; (3) Deborah Harry of Blondie was with Wind in the Willows; (4) Christine McVie (then known as Christine Perfect) sang with Chicken Shack; (5) Keith Emerson of Emerson, Lake, and Palmer came from The Nice; (6) None other than Bruce Springsteen came to us from Dr. Zoom and the Sonic Boom; (7) Gerry Rafferty was with Stealers Wheel; (8) Joe Walsh of the Eagles and solo fame came from the James Gang; (9) Bobby Darin released two records with the Rinky Dinks; and (10) Jerry Jeff Walker was a member of Circus Maximus.

Tim Neely

Campus

11 a.m.-12 p.m., suvon show, educational media, all faculty and staff invited, library lounge. •

12 p.m., meeting, italian club, italian speaking profs invited, faculty room, south dining hall. •

1-3:15 p.m., blood donations, keenan and stanford. •

4:15 p.m., speaker, david mcdonough, british conservative authority, business administration, "the history and rise of a new conservatism," 124 hayes-healy. •

4:15 p.m. speaker, christian lawyers' forum, prof. conrad kellenberg, nd, "how to sin socially," 110 law school. •

7 p.m., film, smc art dept., canadian, experimental film of the 70's, the american federation of arts, 232 moreau. •

7 p.m., computer mini-course, computing center, sas basics, ccmb, call 2811 to register. •

7 p.m., speaker, jan mahalich, "ins and outs of campaigning and running for office," carroll hall. •

7, 9:15, 11:30 p.m., film, "the fury," engineering aud. •

7:30 p.m., german cinema, "the triumph of the will," washington hall. •

8 p.m., speaker, prof. edward pessen, city u. of n.y., history dept., "the surprising social backgrounds of the presidents," galvin aud. •

8 p.m., faculty recital, jeffrey jacob, dept. of music, smc piano, smc little theatre. •

8 p.m. speaker, dr. eugene j. brzenk, nd, english dept., reading from his novel, "at the still point" plus short fiction, open to all, snite museum. •

9 p.m., workshop, psych. services, campus security, officials of student affairs, "working against rape," speakers, films, hand-outs, open to all, cce aud. •

9 p.m., greg butler, admission free, nazz. •

— exhibit, louise pierucci holeman, fiber and paper, moreau gallery. •

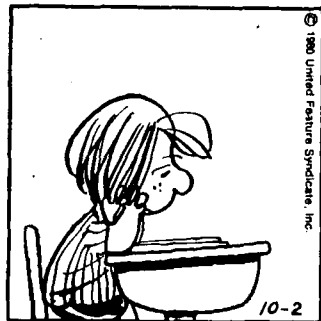
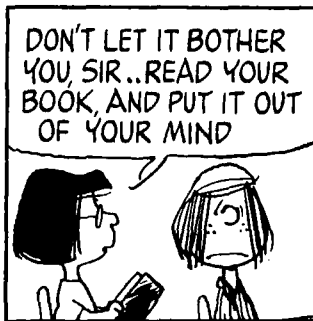
— exhibit, photo graphics, hammes gallery.

Molarity



Michael Molinelli

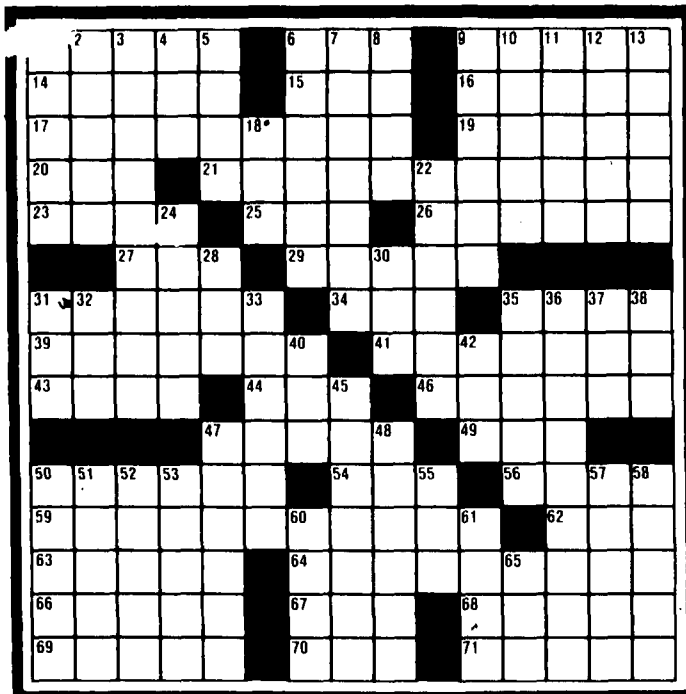
Peanuts



Charles Schulz



The Daily Crossword



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- | | | | |
|----------------------------|---------------------------|-----------------------|------------------------|
| ACROSS | 26 Longfellow and Thoreau | 50 Degraded | 12 Bruce |
| 1 Howdy — | 27 Slump | 54 With | 13 Lock of hair |
| 6 Crony | 29 Dazzling success | 58 Cannabis fiber | 18 Doughboys: abbr. |
| 9 Sea-bound salmon | 31 Declare innocent | 59 Jalopies | 22 Raffle ticket |
| 14 New Delhi site | 34 Little Indian sum | 62 Name in China | 24 Brownish gray |
| 15 Indian | 35 Indonesian isle | 63 Floor squares | 28 "— Bias" |
| 16 Acolyte | 39 United | 64 Landing sites | 30 J. Cobb |
| 17 Mottlesome ones | 41 Level of command | 66 Tuscan: comb. form | 31 Expert |
| 19 Certain progeny | 43 Fencing sword | 67 — to a customer | 32 Policeman |
| 20 Centennial State: abbr. | 44 Sister | 68 Bridal path | 33 Job security |
| 21 Elves of Irish folklore | 46 Rights | 69 Krupp works city | 35 Tree |
| 23 Point of land | 47 Pin-up art works | 70 Endorsed: abbr. | 36 Medieval pharmacist |
| 25 Sunshine State: abbr. | 49 Academy: abbr. | 71 Do and mi | 37 Destiny |

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



- | | | |
|-------------------------|---------------------|----------|
| DOWN | 1 LPs | 47 Ozzie |
| 1 Leading | 48 Trapped | |
| 3 Harlem girl | 50 A Shaw | |
| 4 Watered down: abbr. | 51 Hectors | |
| 5 Two-masted vessel | 52 Book of maps | |
| 6 Highly rhetorical | 53 Inscribed stone | |
| 7 Allure | 55 Refugees: abbr. | |
| 8 — majesty | 57 Sugar tree | |
| 9 Perfuming powder | 58 Assumes a stance | |
| 10 Lombard city | 60 N. Mex. city | |
| 11 Scent in Southampton | 61 Musial | |
| | 65 River: Sp. | |

FRESHMAN

If you missed getting your picture in the

Freshman Register...

Applications for the

Freshman Register will be taken

Oct. 9th from 1:00 pm to 5:00 pm

next to the ticket office, 2nd floor LaFortune

bring check & picture price includes both book & supplement

Those, other than Freshman,

interested in ordering a Register may do so.

(St. Mary's Freshman will be contacted

by the St. Mary's Freshman Council)

Tonight at LEE'S

Bar-B-Q/Brew Special

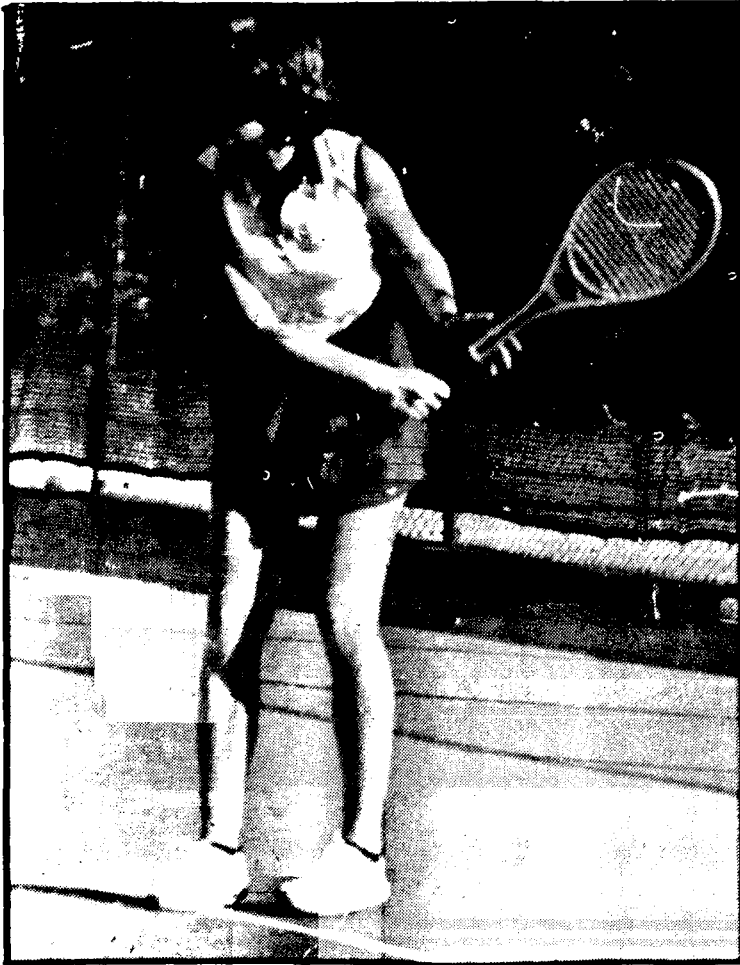
5-10 p.m.

\$100 OFF

Any Pitcher of Beer
with Food Purchase

Saturday Open
Immediately

Following the Game



Cindy Schuster [see page 14] [photo by Helen Odar]

Irish field hockey team to defend 3-0 home record

by David Wilson
Sports Writer

Having completed a very successful week of action away from home, the Irish field hockey team boasts a respectable 7-2 record going into today's match against Goshen on Cartier Field. The Goshen game is the first of an important four-game homestand on the Astroturf.

Friday the team meets St. Mary's in the eighth game of the annual rivalry. Compiling a 5-2 record, the Irish have dominated the series since its beginning.

The homestand will be completed with matches against Valparaiso and Marion next Monday and Thursday, respectively.

Should Notre Dame defeat Valparaiso, according to team manager Nina Deleone, the Irish will be guaranteed a bye in the first round of the upcoming state tournament, which begins October 30th.

The team rounds out the regular season with its final six games on the road.

Recent action included a 4-1 double-overtime win over Taylor.

"Jean Grasso and Pat Crowley were instrumental in the win," said Deleone, "and Debbie Raehl did a super job as goalie."

In last weekend's tournament at Depauw, Notre Dame again stretched a match into double-overtime before finally

losing to the host club.

The Irish went on to win the consolation game against Lake Forest 1-0, powered by the fine play of Kathy Rae. Rae scored the lone goal in the game, assisted by Pat Crowley.

And finally, in what Deleone termed a "dull but important game," the team defeated Kalamazoo in Michigan last Monday on a single goal by Diane Tourney.

"We're finally jelling as a team," said first-year coach Jan Galen. "The team has been working hard and we're finally starting to score consistently."

Thus, armed with their recent victories on the road, the Irish bring momentum into the Goshen match today, as they defend an unblemished 3-0 home record.

...Astros

[continued from page 16]

ed situation in the bottom of the ninth.

Puhl opened the 10th with a single to right and the Astros, playing by the book, had Enos Cabell sacrifice the runner to second. Before Cabell's successful bunt, he popped up a ball that Philadelphia first baseman Pete Rose barely missed with a desperate dive.

With Puhl at second, the Phillies chose to walk Joe Morgan, who had hurt them earlier with a leadoff double in the eighth. But the next batter was Cruz, Houston's underrated left fielder and the leading RBI man on the team.

He had delivered Morgan from second with a single in the eighth and came through again with another hit, scoring Puhl with the go-ahead run. Right fielder Bake McBride, trying for the runner at the plate, threw wildly and the Astros had men on second and third.

The Phillies made a big bid to win the game in the bottom of the ninth, loading the bases with one out on consecutive singles

by Bake McBride, Mike Schmidt and Lonnie Smith, who had entered the game an inning earlier as a pinch-runner for Greg Luzinksi.

...K.C.

[continued from page 16]

off reliever Ron Davis in the seventh. Wilson doubled home two unearned runs in the eighth off Tom Underwood.

The series resumes here tonight with New York's Rudy May, 15-5, opposing Kansas City's Dennis Leonard, 20-11. A third game will be played in New York on Friday night with the fourth and fifth games, if necessary, Saturday and Sunday in Yankee Stadium.

The Royals Stadium crowd of 42,598 was the largest in Kansas City's baseball history.

In the 11 previous AL play-offs, the winner of the first game has gone on to the World Series eight times. In losing the 1976, 1977 and 1978 play-offs to the Yankees, Kansas City took the opener only in 1977.

SPORTS STAFF:

Don't forget

meeting 6:30 pm

FRANK ZAPPA

in concert

Notre Dame ACC

Friday Nov 14th

Student Lottery

Sunday, Oct. 12, 7p.m.

Lafortune Ballroom

bring Student ID

\$9.00/\$8.00

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Old Milwaukee	1/2 keg	24.98

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 Phone 272-0273
 Near Campus next to Kroger

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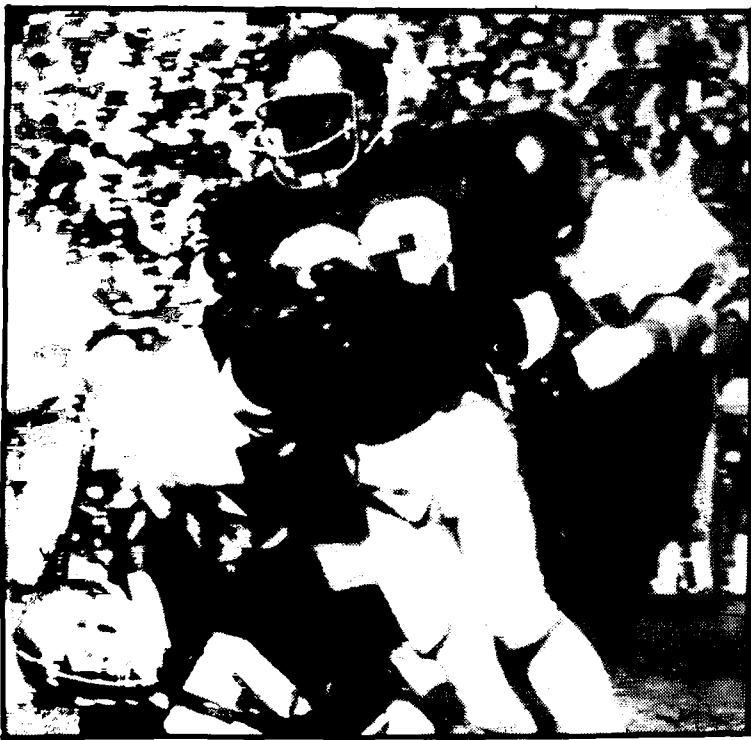
the giant O'HANLON'S WAREHOUSE LIQUORS
 4401 W. Western (the Phoenix Plaza Shopping Center near Martin's)

SPORTS STAFF:

Don't forget
 meeting 6:30 pm

FRANK ZAPPA
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 Notre Dame ACC
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 \$9.00/\$8.00



Cornerback Dave Duerson suffers from a sprained ankle sustained in the Michigan game. [photo by John Macor].

The Pittsburgh Steeler Religion

My dad introduced me to the game of football many autumns ago when I was much too young to realize all the implications of being a bona fide fan.

At first I couldn't understand what it was about the game that held such hypnotic appeal for the old man, who would sooner miss a meal than miss a single play. But I played the role and went along with all of it, tagging behind to high school games and college games and kneeling reverently in front of the television during those New Years Day quadruple-headers while impatiently counting the "one Mississippi — two Mississippi" seconds that slowly clicked off the scoreboard and never quite figuring why I was doing it or why the hell they stopped the clock every time some idiot ran out of bounds.

And it went on that way until two very significant things occurred that forever changed my outlook on football and, consequently, on life: I turned 12 and the Pittsburgh Steelers drafted Franco Harris. (Looking back on it now, I guess drafting Harris was a little more important than turning 12.)

It was 10 years ago and it is just like yesterday that I was sitting in Scott Petrak's basement watching Franco carry the reborn Steelers to the AFC Central division crown. Darrell Brown was there with his brother, Brad, and Art Kunkle and Dennis DiBiagio and life for all of us was Steeler games on Sunday and talk of nothing else for every day after.

When they won, we were in heaven. Watching Franco run was like doing it yourself. We were all charter members of his Italian Army three months before Frank Sinatra even knew it existed.

But when they lost, life was unbearable. The game would end and no one would speak; just turn off the television, grab your coat and head for home. Thankfully they only lost three games that



season.

But that was the beginning — or the end — for me. I had become a hopeless football addict, drawing a fix every Sunday and a quick pick-me-up on Monday nights. I don't think about how it was before. In fact, I can't really remember...

Or maybe I just don't want to.

I've held Steeler season tickets these past eight years and I never missed a game until I came to Notre Dame. Sunday mornings before home games were the greatest with breakfast at the Villa Rosa, located right next to the stadium and inevitably jammed with Steeler fans who have but one thing on their collective mind.

"We got a war on our hands, fellas, and we're all in this together!"

You see, the brotherhood forged at the stadium is unique. For three or four hours the concerns of the everyday world are left at the turnstiles. Inside there is no talk of inflation or oil prices, Carter's ineptitude or Iran. The fans at the stadium have *real* problems to worry about.

"How's Bradshaw's shoulder?"

"Can Stabler avoid the rush?"

"What's the wet field gonna do to Payton?"

"Are there still lines in the restroom?!"

Race barriers are crossed, religious differences are forgotten...

Religion?

Hell, the Packers *are* a religion!

[continued on page 11]

... Injuries

[continued from page 16]

but he won't be at full strength," according to Devine. Duerson, a sophomore from Muncie, Ind., suffered a badly sprained ankle against Michigan three weeks ago, and missed the MSU contest last Saturday.

6). Starting offensive tackle Phil Pozderac has been listed as "probable" for Saturday's contest. The 6-9, 260-pound junior suffered an arm contusion at Michigan State last week, but it is not considered serious.

7). Offensive guard Robb Gagnon, who has filled in admirably for Tim Huffman in the latter's absence, is also a probable starter. Gagnon, a junior who has had a history of ankle problems, sustained a contusion of his leg in the Michigan game.

8). Starting defensive tackle Don Kidd slightly bruised his knee in the MSU game, but will probably start this Saturday's contest.

9). Reserve quarterback and placement holder Tim Koegel, who also missed last week's game against the Spartans, is listed as questionable for Saturday. Koegel, a senior, suffered a neck injury in a practice session last week.

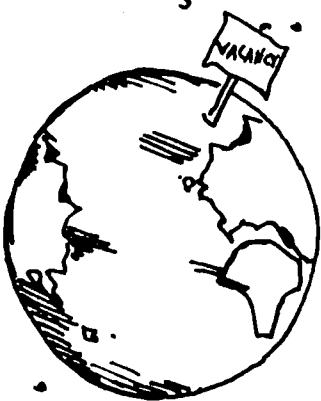
10). Reserve defensive end Joe Gramke, who hurt his shoulder in practice last week, is also questionable for the Miami game.

11). Reserve split end Dan Stone, brother of running back-kick returner Jim Stone and flanker Chris Stone, underwent surgery this morning in his hometown of Seattle, Wash., for torn cartilage in his knee. Dan, a 5-10, 170-pound junior, who was injured in the MSU game, will miss the remainder of the 1980 season.

12). Reserve defensive end Tony Belden, also injured against the Spartans, will be out of action for the next four to six weeks with a badly sprained knee. The 6-2, 221-pound junior hopes to return in time for the Alabama showdown on November 15.

Once again, as was the case last season, the Irish are experiencing key injuries to key personnel. Whether or not these assorted aches and pains are a factor Saturday remains to be seen. But when one faces a team who is #13 in the country, a team who leads the nation in rushing defense, it is best to be at the fullest strength possible. The Irish, it seems, are not.

Conrad Terrien speaks on the Myth of Overpopulation



Thurs. Oct. 9 7:30 p.m. Lib. Aud.

BAHAMAS UPDATE***

TRAVEL NIGHT MON OCT 13
8pm O'LAUGHLIN

(flight times, room arrangements, activities, etc.)

REMEMBER THAT YOU NEED passport
ONE OF THE FOLLOWING voter registration card
TO GET INTO NASSAU: copy of birth certificate



YOUR FATHERS MUSTACHE

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GREAT STYLES

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GOOD TRU NOV. 10

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HOURS: MON—SAT 10 AM - 9PM

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RECOMMENDED

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Quest for title begins

by Kelly Sullivan
Women's Sports Editor

The last time Sharon Petro took a Notre Dame tennis team to a state tournament they walked away with the crown. The year was 1978. The Irish ladies posted a 7-3 slate en route to their Division III title.

Petro took a year's absence from the courts in 1979. That season she was busy guiding Notre Dame's women's basketball squad to a 20-10 mark, and Indiana's Division III state championship. That season, the tennis squad rolled to a sparkling 9-1 record, but fell short of the state title, finishing runner-up instead.

This season, Notre Dame moved up to division II. And Petro moved back to the tennis courts.

Her Irish have amassed 13 victories against only one loss this fall. Her tournament magic appears to be in working order for tomorrow, when she will lead the Irish contingent into Division II state competition as the section favorite.

"I'm a little nervous," she admits. "We've never gone into the state tourney as the top team. But I expect to do very well. This team has given me no reason not to expect that."

Checking the squad's 1980 scoreboard, it is easy to see why Petro's expectations are anything but far-fetched. Her crew's only loss was a 5-4 decision to Northern Illinois in last weekend's Chicago-Circle tournament, a match played without the services of several Irish players. Earlier in the season, Notre Dame routed the Huskies 8-1.

Another reason for optimism was evidenced in Tuesday's convincing

victory over perennial power Butler, the Division II defending champion. The Bulldogs, who were tagged as the team that would give Notre Dame its toughest competition in state play, fell victim to the Irish in a dual match, 8-1.

Should anyone begin to wonder why the other eight teams bother showing up Friday, the Irish do have a few problems to contend with in Indianapolis.

Number-one singles player Cindy Schuster is battling tendon damage in her hand that has sidelined the senior since the Chicago competition. She faces a tough route to a singles championship. If Notre Dame is the team to beat, then Schuster's opponent, assuming both reach the finals as expected, could be dubbed the player to beat. Sarah Fee, Butler's number-one singles star, is the tournament's first seed in that bracket.

"Cindy is able to play with pain," says her coach. "If she plays well she shouldn't have much of a problem."

Schuster is no stranger to state titles, having captured two of them her freshman year at St. Mary's, playing number-three singles and number-two doubles.

Another question mark facing Petro surrounds fifth singles and second doubles star Mary Legeay. The talented junior also suffers from tendon damage in her hand, and has not played for the past couple of weeks.

Legeay boasts a 7-0 and 12-0 record at singles and doubles, respectively, and has nabbed a state crown at number-five singles in each of her first two years at Notre Dame.



The 1980 Notre Dame women's tennis team.

She and doubles partner Pam Fischette are the state's top seeded second doubles pair.

"I'd like to see Mary do well this Friday," noted Petro, "She's been the state champion for the past two years and it'd be nice to see that continue."

The rest of Notre Dame's lineup is composed of veteran tournament players as well. Sophomore sensation Linda Hoyer is the defending state and regional champ at number-two singles, and owns a 10-2 mark this season. Hoyer and partner Tina Stephan are the top seeded tandem at number-one doubles. They compiled a 13-5 ledger this fall.

Fischette will remain at third singles, while junior Carol Shukis holds down the fourth spot. Shukis' 36 career singles victories exceed the all time Notre Dame record of 34, set by 1979 graduate Paddy Mullen.

Peggy Walsh is Notre Dame's sixth player. The third doubles team

of captain Sheila Cronin and Stasia Obremsky will aid the Irish in their title quest as well.

There is a slight departure from last year's tournament format. Previously, the top two teams in the tourney advanced to regional play, but this season, only the state champ will move on. Individual players will, however, continue to qualify if they win their flight.

Petro has made her goals quite clear. "We want to win the state championship. Our attitude is a definite plus. These girls are fighters. They don't give up. A lot of our wins have been due to their determined attitude--and I'll take that over high level skill any day."

Petro will not have to make a choice between the two, for her tennis contingent appears to possess both the physical and mental ability needed to earn the Irish yet another state title.

Indiana AIAW

Division II

State Tournament

Indianapolis, IN

Friday and Saturday

October 10th
and 11th



Irish line-up

PLAYER	SINGLES	DOUBLES
Cindy Schuster, Sr.	12-7	3-5
Linda Hoyer, So.	10-2	16-6
Pam Fischette, Fr.	13-0	19-1
Carol Shukis, Jr.	19-3	6-5
Mary Legeay, Jr.	7-0	12-0
Peggy Walsh, Jr.	13-7	1-0
Tina Stephan, Jr.	3-0	13-5
Sheila Cronin, Sr.	13-1	9-1
Stasia Obremsky, Jr.	3-2	11-1
Sue Pratt, Fr.	4-1	3-0

Cronin succeeds as player, captain

by Craig Chval
Sports Writer

For as long as she can remember, people have had an impossible time telling Sheila Cronin and her doubles partner apart. Because for as long as she can remember, Sheila has played with her twin sister Laura.

Cronin no longer has that problem.

This fall, when Laura decided to forgo her senior season, Sheila had to come up with a new partner. So she decided to play with junior Stasia Obremsky. The new partners are as different in appearance as night and day. But the brown-haired Cronin, who stands 5-2, insists that had nothing to do with her decision.

"After tryouts were over, people were starting to pick their partners, and Stasia didn't have one. I knew she was a good doubles player, so I asked her if she wanted to give it a try," explains Cronin, who neglects to add that her new partner is a statuesque blonde, who towers above her at 5-11.

But you can't argue with success, and Cronin and Obremsky certainly have had their share. The pair has compiled a 6-1 mark since unseating Cindy Schuster and Carol Shukis at number-three doubles, including a key victory that enabled the Irish to upset the University of Illinois 5-4 in last weekend's University of Illinois-Chicago Circle Classic.

In addition to her doubles success, Cronin, who was voted Notre Dame's captain by her teammates, has sparkled at singles for the 13-1 Irish. Her 13-1 ledger includes fourth singles championships at the Notre Dame-St. Mary's Tournament and the Irish Invitational.

"I played singles for almost my entire high school career, but when I came here, I played doubles because I had a better chance of getting into the lineup that way," Cronin says. "You usually play your top six players at singles lineup, but I never quite made it until this year."

Playing doubles is a lot of fun, but I like singles better because it's more of an accomplishment."

In its infinite wisdom, the AIAW has ruled that only the state champion is eligible to advance to regional play, as opposed to last year's format which sent the top two squads—putting an even greater emphasis on the team aspect.

"I don't think that's much of a problem for us," says Cronin. "For one thing, we've always done well in the state tournament in the past, and we've always stressed a team effort."

"Whatever players aren't playing at the time are always watching the other matches, especially when somebody is having a hard time. We've never even had to talk about the team concept."

Cronin similarly dismisses the importance of her position as captain of the squad.

"I think the biggest thing about it is being able to talk with everyone on the team, even people that you might not otherwise get along with," she says. "I try to talk with everybody on the team as much as I can, but I don't think of myself as the captain or see myself as a step above everybody else. Most things have gone very well so far—the team really works together on its own."

While Cronin might downplay the significance of her captain's job, her impact on the squad isn't lost on head coach Sharon Petro.

"Sheila does a tremendous job of

leading by example," says Petro. "She's very mature and very responsible. The fact that she might not realize how important her leadership is says a lot about how smoothly our season has gone. And she deserves a lot of the credit for that."

More than anything else, though, Cronin would like credit for helping



Sheila Cronin

the Irish to the Division II state championship tomorrow and Saturday.

"We're really confident, but in the back of my mind, I have this fear because I know we should do well," she says. "This whole week has been very tense. I want to do well this week and then prove that we can do well at regionals."

Whether she realizes it or not, Sheila Cronin plays a big role in any success the Irish enjoy. And now that her identity crisis is solved, maybe she'll get the credit she deserves.

K.C., Houston win

Royals

Astros

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Yankee-killer Larry Gura survived consecutive record-setting home runs in the second inning and Frank White, Willie Aikens and Willie Wilson delivered two-run hits Wednesday, leading the Kansas City Royals to a 7-2 victory over New York in the opening game of the best-of-five American League Championship Series.

Gura, an ex-Yankee who has won his last seven regular-season decisions from his old club but was only 1-2 against them in playoff action, settled down after surrendering a double in each of the first three innings, as well as home runs by Rick Cerone and Lou Piniella with one out in the second inning. It was the first time consecutive home runs had been hit in AL playoff history.

The veteran left-hander notched his first victory since Aug. 25 by checking the Yankees on five singles after the third inning.

The Royals pounded New York's Ron Guidry for four runs on five hits and four walks in the first three innings. White tied the score with a two-run double in the second, Aikens put the Royals on top 4-2 with a two-run single in the third and George Brett, the major league batting champion, slammed a solo home run

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PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Slap-hitting Terry Puhl, who earlier drove in two runs with a single and a double, ignited Houston's winning rally with a 10th-inning hit as the Astros erupted for four runs to beat Philadelphia 7-4 in the second game of the National League Championship Series Wednesday night.

Jose Cruz's second run scoring single of the game snapped a tie in the 10th and gave Houston a split of the first two games in this best-of-five pennant playoff. Games three and four are scheduled for the Astrodome tomorrow and Saturday and a fifth game, if needed, would be played Sunday.

Puhl, who sat on the bench against left-hander Steve Carlton in the opener of this series Tuesday night, moved into the lineup as part of Manager Bill Virdon's southpaw-swinging platoon and the switch paid off handsomely.

Twice, early in the game, Puhl made Philadelphia starter Dick Ruthven pay for his wildness, helping to cash in bases on balls with clutch hits. But his biggest hit came opening the 10th after the Astros had escaped a frightening one-out, bases-load-

[continued on page 12]



Senior quarterback Mike Courey has had a troublesome career at Notre Dame. The 6-2, 200-pounder has rushed 20 times for 73 yards, completed 20 of 36 passes for 261 yards and helped account for three touchdowns thus far in 1980. [photo by John Macor].

Freshman Blair Kiel has replaced Courey in the last two Irish wins. It has not been officially announced whether Courey or Kiel will start the Miami game on Saturday.

Multiple injuries plague

Notre Dame's line-up

by Chris Needles
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame football team, while acquiring three victories in three games so far this season, has also acquired a number of nagging injuries to key players. And as the Irish head into one of their toughest games of the season this Saturday against 13th-ranked Miami (Fla.), these injuries may finally begin to take their toll.

Following is the lengthy casualty list, complete with respective injuries and chances for playing on Saturday:

1). It was announced yesterday that junior strong safety Steve Cichy, who chipped a vertebrae on the opening kickoff against Purdue, has been "redshirted" and will not play for the remainder of the 1980 season. In making the announcement, Head Coach Dan Devine cited "conflicting medical opinions" regarding a possible reinjury to Cichy's neck as the reason for the decision.

"Before Steve's injury, I rated him as one of the top three players on our team," Devine said. "But he was more than a player. He was like an extension of the coaching staff on the field. I know his final two years will be great ones."

Cichy, a 6-2, 215-pounder from Fargo, N.D., was understandably disappointed by yesterday's turn of events. "Sure, it's a disappointment, he said," especially since this is Coach Devine's last year here. It just seems like they (the doctors who examined him) were playing with my mind. First I was told I couldn't play, and then the

"experts" said that I could. Now they say I can't again."

Those "experts" that Cichy referred to were the physicians from the renowned Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., who examined him last week and gave him a clean bill of health, thereby allowing him to resume workouts.

Cichy now has two years of eligibility remaining, because NCAA rules permit a player injured in the first two regularly scheduled games to retain the season's eligibility.

2). Halfback Phil Carter, currently the second leading rusher in the country, suffered a badly bruised thigh and other assorted bruises in last Saturday's victory on Michigan State's concrete-hard astroturf. Devine said yesterday that it will be "another day or two" before it is known whether Carter will be in the lineup Saturday.

Carter, a sophomore, has been on crutches and in and out of the infirmary all week long, and has not practiced at all this week.

3). Tight end Dean Masztak sprained his left ankle in yesterday's practice on Cartier Field. As of last night, it was not known how serious the sprain is, or Masztak's status for the Miami game.

4). Senior offensive guard Tim Huffman, who had been penciled in as a starter this week after missing the first three contests with a broken foot, reinjured that same foot during practice yesterday, and it is doubtful that he will see action on Saturday.

5). Starting cornerback Dave Duerson "will play (on Saturday)

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For Courey

Mission Impossible

Your mission, Mr. Courey, should you decide to accept it, is to quarterback the University of Notre Dame football team until we are able to find a suitable replacement. As always, if you or any members of the Irish are caught, or killed, the head coach will deny any knowledge of your actions. Good luck, Mike. This tape will self-destruct in five seconds.

It began as a trickle, sparked by the final 41 seconds of the Notre Dame-Michigan game. It was fueled during the second half of last week's Michigan State game.

And now, with all the momentum of an avalanche, it is a full-fledged rumor. Its perpetrators don't even bother to whisper anymore — Blair Kiel is going to start at quarterback Saturday, they tell anyone who will listen. They may well be right.

Which is all well and good. The freshman phenom has proven himself under fire, first against Michigan and then against Michigan State. He's shown an ability to pass, an ability to run and most importantly, a poise and maturity that belies his youth.

But even a business student knows that every action has an equal and opposite reaction. Which, in this case, is not good. Because it means that Mike Courey won't start at quarterback for Notre Dame Saturday.

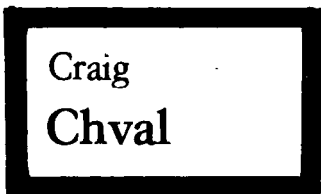
And there's something not quite right about that.

I suppose it was inevitable, that Courey, who has spent his four years at Notre Dame at three different positions, but mostly on the bench, would eventually give way to one of the heralded freshmen quarterbacks.

It was said that Courey's strong suit was running the ball, but Kiel has shown that he too, can run the ball. And even a new SALT accord wouldn't come close to establishing parity in the arms race between Courey and Kiel.

But if Mike Courey was a puppet quarterback, the Soviets would do well to take a few notes. If their government in Afghanistan were half as successful as the Courey regime, Leonid Brezhnev would have a lot fewer sleepless nights.

If Mike Courey never plays another down, he'll graduate in May with a 4-0 record as Notre Dame's



Craig Chval



starting quarterback, a winning percentage that is certain to stand the test of time.

It's not the fact that Courey has led the Irish to a 3-0 mark in 1980 that deserves the attention, though. It's how he went about it.

People shouldn't remember his sparkling 10-for-13 performance against Purdue, when he accounted for better than 200 yards of total offense. Instead, they should think back on the game against Michigan two weeks later, when Courey was yanked in the final 41 seconds in favor of young Kiel. And after the game he told everyone within earshot that he would have made the same move had he been in head coach Dan Devine's shoes.

Or go back even further, to 1977, when as a freshman, Courey completed two crucial halfback option passes to contribute to Notre Dame's national championship. Or the following season, when Tom Domin's knee injury left the Irish hurting for a flanker. So Courey stepped in and started against Michigan State.

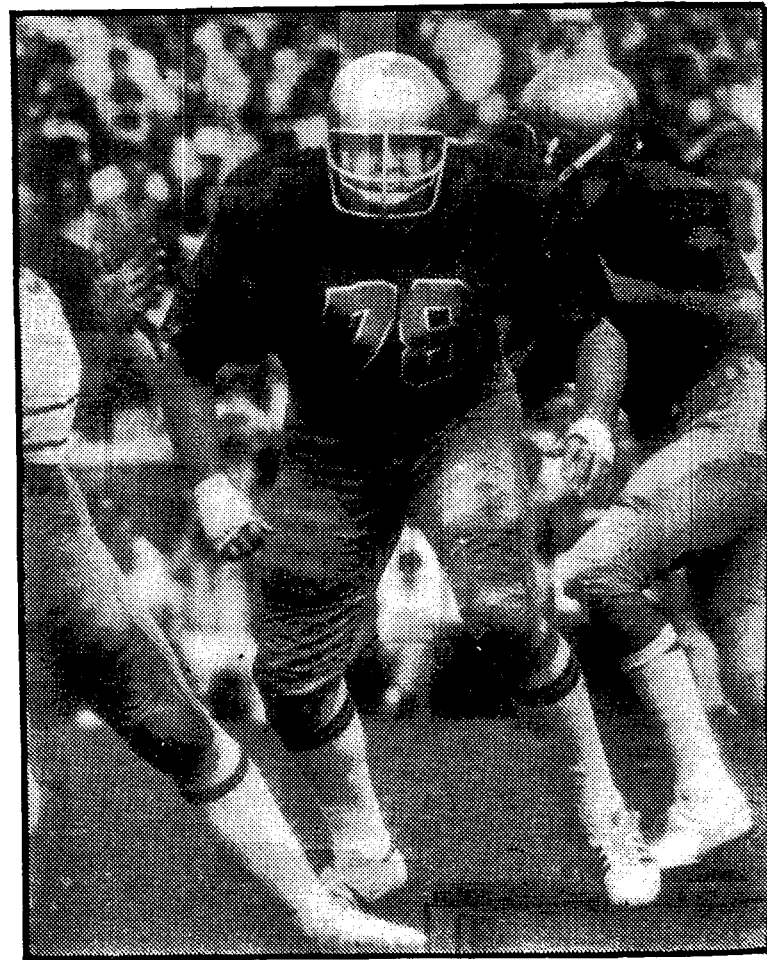
In his four years, Mike Courey has done whatever Notre Dame has asked of him. And now, it looks like the Irish will ask Courey and his 4-0 record to take a seat on the bench Saturday afternoon.

It just doesn't seem fair to tell someone who has never lost a game that he isn't good to start anymore.

That is not to say the decision, if indeed it is the decision that Dan Devine ends up making, is a bad one. Often times the best decisions are the least fair ones. And the most painful ones.

So, if the rumors are true, Mike Courey will spend Saturday afternoon standing on the sidelines, cheering for Blair Kiel. And he'll do it the same way he's done everything else at Notre Dame. With class.

Congratulations, Mike, on a successful mission.



Irish offensive guard Tim Huffman reinjured his ankle in practice yesterday. Huffman joins Irish starters Dean Masztak, Phil Carter, Dave Duerson, Phil Pozderac, Robb Gagnon and Don Kidd on the "questionable" list for Saturday's game with Miami of Florida.

The Irish injury-woes grew yesterday when junior Steve Cichy was red-shirted for the remainder of the season with a neck injury. For a detail injury report see story above.