

# The Observer

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an independent student newspaper serving notre dame and saint mary's

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1980

## America awaits Iran's reply

WASHINGTON (AP) — a five-man U.S. negotiating team was called home from Algeria Tuesday night after delivering the Carter administration's reply to Iran's terms for freeing the 52 American hostages.

Prospects for opening a hoped-for "dialogue" with Iran through Algerian intermediaries were not clear. Administration officials, not expecting a prompt reaction from Tehran to the U.S. reply, decided to end the brief mission to Algiers.

During two days, the U.S. team, headed by Deputy Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher, explained the legal and financial problems facing the United States in meeting the terms set down Nov. 2 by the Majlis, the Iranian parliament.

The Americans left with a commitment from Algeria to quickly transmit the U.S. response to the Iranian government, the State Department said in a terse announcement here. It gave no indication whether the mission was considered a success.

(continued on page 10)



James Gorman, penal institution expert, spoke yesterday at a Saint Mary's Student Government luncheon. See story on page 4. (Photo by Beth Prezio)

## Demos give Republicans 'opportunity' to make good on campaign pledges

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Budget Committee ignored Republican protests yesterday and passed a binding federal budget ceiling that would obligate President-elect Ronald Reagan to cut federal spending by 2 percent.

The resolution, which would affect all federal spending except that for defense, was sent to the full House for a vote during the lame-duck session that begins today.

Democrats answered criticism by saying they were just giving the incoming president an opportunity to fulfill campaign pledges.

"Mr. Reagan has said that a 2 percent cut can be made in 1981 solely through the elimination of — and I quote — 'waste, extravagance, abuse and outright fraud,'" said Rep. Robert N. Giaimo, D-Conn., the committee chairman who offered the plan.

The 2 percent cut was added to a resolution setting a binding federal budget ceiling for fiscal 1981. Reagan would have to decide how to make the cuts after he takes office in January.

Committee Republicans refused to participate in the 14-0 vote approving the cut. Rep. Delbert L. Latta of Ohio, the ranking Republican on the committee, voted "present."

Then there was a 14-8 party-line vote approving the full measure. Latta said it was "just unfair...to rush this through."

Before the vote, Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker of Tennessee said Giaimo "is playing political games with us", in pushing the spending cut before Reagan takes office Jan. 20.

"...It's up to the Reagan administration to take their first fair shot at it, not to Giaimo or any other Democrat," Baker said. "It is Reagan's turn at bat, the country gave him that."

Baker was interviewed on the ABC-TV program "Good Morning America."

In an opening statement to his panel, Giaimo countered: "I am not attempting to sandbag the new president."

"Mr. Reagan has said that he can make such a (2 percent) cut without harming the American people," Giaimo added. "That will not be simple to do, but it is a challenge that the President-elect has posed for himself. We should give him the opportunity to meet that challenge."

Fiscal 1981 began Oct. 1, but Congress, bogged down in election-year politics, has not approved a binding budget resolution, as required by its rules. The 1974 Budget Act calls for congressional passage of the binding budget resolution by mid-September.

A draft of the budget resolution drawn up by the Committee staff called for a \$648.7 billion budget with a deficit of \$38.4 billion. The plan approved by the Committee would reduce spending to \$631.7 billion, leaving a deficit of \$25 billion.

## Shaky ground

### Reagan to review MX missile

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Already on shaky ground due to spiraling costs and stiff opposition in Utah and Nevada, the MX missile system proposed by the outgoing Carter administration appears headed for an overhaul by the incoming Ronald Reagan and his advisers.

"I'm not going to be tied to it," said William Van Cleave, Reagan's senior defense adviser and spokesman on MX matters.

His boss, in a campaign appearance this summer, promised a full-scale review of the MX if he were elected. Reagan carried both Nevada and Utah with ease in last week's election.

The first MX missiles would not be deployed until 1986, and that's if the project proceeds on schedule. President Carter's proposal was devised with SALT II in mind, but SALT II chances for Senate passage were poor even before Republicans won control there.

The Carter administration has proposed basing 200 MX missiles on tracks to be shuttled among 4,600 shelters dug into the vast desert of Utah and Nevada—a space which would cover the combined areas of Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island.

Huge trucks would haul the 95-ton missiles, each of which would carry 10 warheads 100 times more explosive than the bombs dropped on Japan in

1945, along 8,500 miles of heavy-duty roads as yet un-built.

Cost estimates of Carter's proposal range from the Pentagon's figure of \$33.8 billion to \$68 billion by the General Accounting Office to more than \$100 billion in other quarters.

Air Force Brig. Gen. Guy Hecker has called the MX "man's largest project, larger than the Great Wall, larger than the Pyramids or the Alaska Pipeline or the Panama Canal."

## WEDNESDAY FOCUS

That's what bothers the people of Utah and Nevada.

Residents in eight Nevada counties affected by the MX overwhelmingly rejected the project in a referendum vote Nov. 4.

Utah's MX coordinator, Ken Olson, said he fears the project would dot the desert with trailer camps, swell the welfare rolls and send inflation soaring.

In Utah alone, it is estimated the MX project would draw at least 125,000 jobseekers and dependents—many of whom would not be able to get MX jobs—to a rural area now home to about 60,000 people who work mostly in mining and agriculture.

Olson points to the Alaska

Pipeline project as an example of what Utah and Nevada can expect. The government told Alaska to expect 5,500 workers.

## New women's dorm

### 'P-W' Hall to open in spring

Father Michael Heppen, director of student housing, announced yesterday the dates and procedures regarding interhall transfers and room picks for the new women's dorm, Pasquerilla West, to open this spring semester.

The priority for room picks in the new dorm will be, in order, residents of Villa Angela, women in temporary residency in Badin and Walsh halls, women students on the waiting list, and women transfers who will be entering in the spring.

No women students currently residing on campus will be allowed to transfer to the new dorm. Says Heppen, "The reason is that there will only be two floors of that hall open in the spring semester."

Room picks for the new dorm will be decided by lottery on November 17 for students of Villa Angela. The picks will be held in the dining room of Villa Angela at 7:30 p.m.

Those students living in temporary quarters in Badin and

Walsh will have the opportunity to pick rooms in Pasquerilla West on November 18 from 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. in room 315 of the Administration building.

On November 19 women students on the waiting list may choose rooms in Pasquerilla West. The order of choice will be determined by position on the waiting list. The room picks will

### ...there will be only two floors open...

be made from 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. in room 315 of the Administration building.

Other students wishing to make interhall transfers must do so from December first through December 19. The moves will be made on a space available basis.

Applications for transfer will be accepted in the Housing Office in the Administration building. Requests made after 5:00 p.m. on December 19, will

not be honored.

The applications must meet certain requirements. The signature of the rector of the hall where the student currently resides is necessary to ensure that the transfer is not due to disciplinary action.

The signature of the rector of the hall to which the student intends to transfer to is required, showing that the rector is willing to have the student live in that hall.

Finally, a statement by the student giving the reason for the transfer is required. The Housing Office notes that students are usually expected to reside in one hall for their undergraduate education, but that there may be valid reasons for a transfer. Such a reason would be freshmen who were not assigned to the hall of their choice.

The changes will be made during the Christmas break. Students should check with the offices of Student Residences prior to returning in January for their new assignment.

## Inside Wednesday

# See you in court

**Voyager I**, one day from its rendezvous with Saturn, astonished scientists yesterday with pictures of two misshapen ringlets set amid the planet's concentric rings and what may be a huge hill on one of its 15 frozen moons. The two-ton spaceship, on a journey of 38 months and 1.24 billion miles, was to skim within 2,500 miles of the biggest moon, Titan, late yesterday before making its closest encounter with Saturn today. After passing near the red-orange clouds of the dense atmosphere of Titan, the ship was to probe the mysteries of the moons Tethys, Mimas, Enceladus, Dione, and Rhea following its Saturn fly-by. Bradford Smith, leader of the Voyager camera team, told a news conference, "The mystery of the rings, the structure and the mechanism that governs the structure keeps getting deeper and deeper to the point where we're thinking of it as a bottomless pit." "We have been imagining all the things we might see in the rings, but the thing I least expected to find were eccentric rings," Smith said. He added that Voyager, sailing within a million miles of the planet Tuesday, showed two imperfect rings. Saturn's rings, a vast sheet of snowball-like debris, already have been revealed by Voyager as a complex system, with dozens of small ringlets forming perfect circles within circles. Smith had said earlier that even the series of concentric ringlets cannot be explained by traditional theories of ring structure. — AP

**An American pastor** of Latvian descent jammed plastic needles into his veins yesterday, spilling blood on a Soviet flag "for all the oppressed people of the Soviet Union" before an astonished crowd of diplomats attending a 35-nation conference on detente and human rights in Madrid, Spain. The Rev. Maris Kirsons of Philadelphia was seized by police and later released without being charged. Four unidentified Americans, 18 other foreigners and 21 Spaniards were arrested in other demonstrations coinciding with the conference to review the 1975 Helsinki agreements on human rights and detente, police said. They were charged with disturbing the peace and staging illegal demonstrations, police said. Blood pumping from his veins, Kirsons, 40, pastor of the Latvian Evangelical Lutheran Church, stood on the home-made Soviet flag and told those gathered outside the conference hall: "This Latvian blood is being shed in Madrid on a communist flag to protest against Soviet genocide in Latvia and the other Baltic states." After his release, he told reporters: "I feel fine. I would do it again, if I thought this would bring the plight of the Baltic states before the conference." The protest was one of several as the preparatory sessions for the Madrid meeting to review the Helsinki agreements on human rights and detente remained stalled after nine weeks of East-West deadlock over how much time to devote to human rights. — AP

**When Fr. Ernan McMullin**, director of the history and philosophy of science program at Notre Dame watches a Voyager I flyby of Saturn today he will be thinking of the first man ever to see the planet — Galileo. A specialist on Galileo and author of a definitive study of the 17th century astronomer McMullin recalled in an interview the day in July, 1610, when Galileo turned his telescope on the planet. "Galileo's telescope gave only a magnification of 32," McMullin said, "and he thought he saw not one but three bodies close together in a straight line. The two small satellites on either side of Saturn were really rings seen broadside on. Two years later, Galileo was even more astounded when companion bodies 'disappeared,' having become edgewise to earth." It was not until the middle of the 17th century that a Dutch astronomer Huyghens using a much more powerful telescope, discovered Saturn's rings a prime object of the voyager flyby. McMullin will view Voyager's photographs as a guest of NASA at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena Calif. — *The Observer*

**Vice President-elect** George Bush announced yesterday that retired Adm. Daniel J. Murphy will be his chief of staff after he takes office Jan. 20. Bush also said Peter E. Teeley, who was his press secretary during the presidential campaign, will remain in that job. Jennifer A. Fitzgerald will be the new vice president's appointments secretary. Murphy currently is deputy undersecretary of defense, a post he has held since 1977 when he retired from the Navy. Previously, Murphy had served as Bush's deputy when the vice president-elect was CIA director. — AP

**Mostly sunny** and a little warmer today with highs in the upper 40s to low 50s. Fair and not so cold tonight with lows in the mid 30s. Partly sunny and mild tomorrow with highs in the mid to upper 50s. — AP

The University of Notre Dame a sexist institution? Heaven and Hesburgh forbid, right? Could we possibly be talking about the all-American school where justice and equality emanate from the bright light of the Golden Dome?

Yes, it seems that there is some trouble brewing in Domerland. It appears that some people feel this university has a mighty problem with dishing out equal benefits and rights to its *female* faculty members, inside and outside the classroom. At least that's what sixty-six *female* faculty members have to say. And they plan on having their say in a U.S. District Court two weeks from now.

Notre Dame is being sued. The University is being slapped with a sexual discrimination suit in which they are charged with systematically denying women faculty members tenure on the premise that they are *female*. Still, others claim that they have been denied jobs, again, on the premise that they are *female*.

This problem began ten months ago when Dolores Frese, an English prof, initiated a class action sexual discrimination suit against the University which potentially included 129 past and present women faculty members. During the pre-trial hearing last spring, however, the road ahead appeared rough, tensions in the faculty department were on the rise, and in the end sixty-four of the potential complainants opted out of the suit. Those women opted out of the suit because "the University had a life and death control over them," said Charles Barnhill, the Chicago attorney representing the Frese lawsuit.

As is the case with most lawsuits, legal mumbo-jumbo is the status quo and therefore, presents much confusion for the average intelligent being. The bottom line of this lawsuit lay in answering why tenure is being constantly denied to women professors. What exactly is tenure, you ask?

Tenure is, according to the Notre Dame faculty handbook, the permanence of appointment. Its purpose is the protection of academic freedom. Additionally and more importantly is the fact that those who are professors or associates will not be retained without *tenure* for more than four years. So if you are not tenured after this time allotment then you're out.

A point to note is that out of approximately 130

women faculty members, only six are tenured. Five of those six women, however, hold administrative positions — only one is a member of the full-time teaching staff. Another point of interest: the last time the University's tenure policy was challenged, in the suit of Professor Emeritus

Charles Danahey, the plaintiff lost his appeal. The University, it seems, does not hold tenure in high regard. Especially when it concerns its female teaching staff. Placing sex discrimination aside, one can argue that by not having a significant number of tenured profs, the University can ensure that its faculty staff will be constantly changing, consequently bringing in new ideas. Or one can argue that by having tenured profs, the University is ensured of having a stable and consistent faculty.

The University tenure policy is vague and ambiguous. The Frese lawsuit charges that Notre Dame approaches tenure with a revolving door policy — that the women profs are continually given the go-around when it comes to receiving tenure.

Rumor has it that both sides are looking for an out-of-court settlement. So far, however, both forces are still sitting on opposite sides of the fence and probably will remain so.

It looks like Notre Dame is going to court. Will the question of tenure be resolved? Will the question of tenure be defined for women profs at Notre Dame?

See you in court on the 24th.



## Observer Notes

As a public service, *The Observer* publishes short press releases, better known as blurbs, submitted by campus and local organizations. All blurbs must be turned in no later than 1 p.m. of the afternoon prior to publication, and they must be typed, double-spaced, or they will not be accepted. Blurbs, unfortunately, are *not* guaranteed publication, and are run only on a space available, priority system as designated by the news editors. We remind that *The Observer* alone should not be relied upon to publicize events — to ensure some mention of your event, submit a separate entry to the On Campus Today section of the paper.

## The Observer

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# Jury debates Klan, Nazi trial

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP)— The jury in the murder trial of six Ku Klux Klansmen and Nazis ended a third day of deliberations without a verdict yesterday, while police said they were prepared to head off any trouble that might accompany the panel's ultimate decision.

The jurors went home after re-examining in minute detail a videotape of events leading to the shooting deaths of five leftists. The jury was to resume work at 9:30 a.m. this morning.

Six Klansmen and Nazis are charged with first-degree murder and felonious rioting in the killings of five Communist Workers Party members at a "Death to the Klan" rally on Nov. 3, 1979.

Jurors got the case Friday and deliberated a full day Monday. The trial, in its 22nd week, is the longest in state history.

City officials, who have mounted tight security for the entire trial, said they would take increased precautions to head off any civil unrest after the trial ends.

"No verdict will be universally accepted," said Hewitt E. Lovelace, Greensboro's director of Public Safety, expressing concern that "outsiders" will cause problems.

"Greensboro has become an example," he said. "There are people not directly connected by hometown or state who are involved and appear to be the main agitators."

Police officers have been stationed on the roof above the third-floor courtroom and around other government buildings. Lovelace said the state Highway Patrol and the National Guard would be called if necessary, but he said such steps would

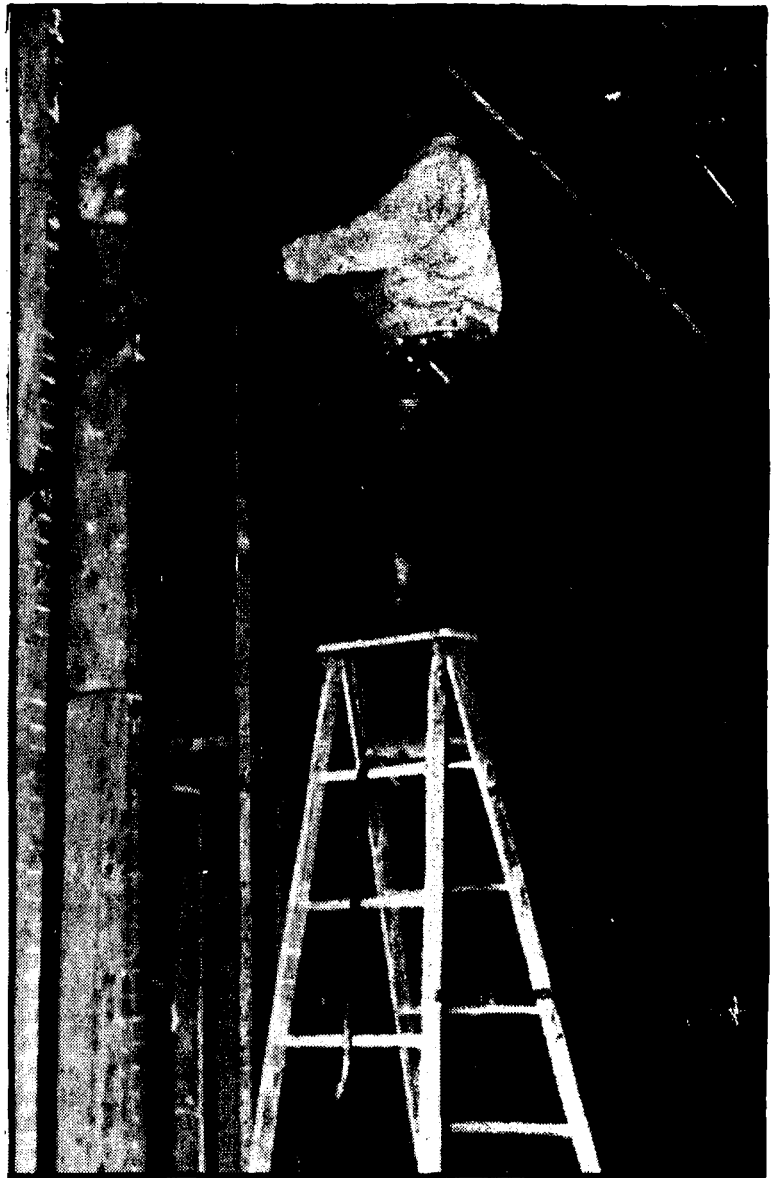
be ordered only if the city were threatened by massive civil disorder.

Yesterday morning, jurors re-examined a television news videotape of the moments leading up to the shootings, stopping the tape several times to freeze the action.

Once gunfire sounded on the tape, the video image shifted wildly as a WXII-TV cameraman caught in the cross-fire dived under a car. During that period on the replay, jurors several times asked that action be stopped.

It showed a racially mixed crowd singing along with a man playing a guitar.

Prosecutors, in final arguments, told jurors that the Klansmen-Nazis came "spoiling for a fight." Defense lawyers said the communists started the disturbance.



Workers have almost gutted the remains of St. Ed's as reconstruction continues. (Photo by Beth Prezio)

# CILA begins Christmas fundraising

By Michael Mader

Featuring four new designs along with the popular Grotto scene this year, CILA will begin their annual sale of Christmas cards on Monday, November 17, according to CILA Fundraiser Mark Sullivan. The group plans to sell 25,000 of the student-designed cards which typically portray scenes of Christmas at Notre Dame, Sullivan said.

CILA will sell the Christmas cards in the Library concourse from 6 to 9 p.m., Monday

through Friday, until December 5. Cila also plans to sell cards at the St. Mary's Christmas bazaar, later

this month, in each dorm, and in the Dining Halls from 5-6:15 p.m. Additionally, Christmas cards will be sold in LaFortune at noontime, to accommodate off-campus students, Sullivan said.

CILA, the Community of International Lay Apostolate, is a Christian service organization under the leadership of Chairman Sue Gross and advisor Fr. Don McNeill. The money CILA

raises from the sale of Christmas cards and other fund-raising activities is used to support students participating in summer service projects, according to Sullivan.

"Students in the past have worked in Tucson, Oakland, New Orleans — most areas of the continental United States — on service projects lasting from four to nine weeks," Sullivan said. Last summer, CILA sponsored 17 students and this year hopes to send 20, Sullivan said, adding that the organization pays for all of the students' expenses.

The students participate in community organizing activities during the summer, according to Sullivan. "This includes visiting shut-ins, working in recreation programs, working with parish youth groups. Last year we also sponsored some students as Glenmary missionaries in Appalachia," Sullivan said.

# Sen. Baker predicts 'return to normalcy'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Howard Baker says he expects Ronald Reagan's "conservative mandate" to lead to Senate approval of sharply increased defense spending, lower taxes and constitutional amendments to permit prayer in schools and to ban most abortions.

Baker, the Tennessee Republican slated to be the Senate's majority leader in the 97th Congress, said he'll support legislation to permit the federal government to pay nonunion wages on government housing projects and to lower the minimum wage for teenagers. He predicted the Senate will adopt them.

Despite this, Baker, in an interview with *The Associated Press*, predicted that the "biggest surprise" offered by Reagan's White House and by the Senate's new Republican majority will be the degree to which they work to protect "the legitimate rights of labor."

Once elected majority leader, Baker said, he hopes to "change the nature of the Senate," concentrating its attention on policy-making and oversight of government functions and leaving the day-to-day administration of the government to the executive branch.

Here are Baker's comment's on specific legislative proposals:

**An anti-abortion amendment:** "I assume there will be a proposal for such an amend-

ment and that President Reagan will support it. I would expect that Senator (Strom) Thurmond as chairman of the Judiciary Committee would support it and I would say that its chances of passage in the Senate would be good."

**School prayer amendment:** The Davis-Bacon Act: Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, incoming chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, has called for repeal of those parts of the act which require that union wages and work rules be observed in all federally funded housing projects. Baker said Garn's proposal is a good one and predicted it would pass with a few modifications.

**The death penalty:** "If the chairman (Thurmond, R-S. C.) of the Judiciary Committee wants that, the chances are he can report that to the Senate floor and I will certainly move it for Senate consideration."

**Tax reduction legislation:** "The Senate should go ahead and pass tax relief during the lameduck session...even though President Carter is likely to veto it."

**Reduction of the minimum wage for youthful workers:** "I think a youth differential is an idea that will have strong support in the Senate."

**Increased defense spending:** "I expect to support that."

**Proposals to abolish the new Department of Education:** If President Reagan decides he wants to abolish it, I will hear his arguments and we'll consider it at the time.

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Edward "Moose" Krause, athletic director, will speak tonight on his career at 8 p.m. in the Cavanaugh Hall study lounge

## SMC Gov't discusses social justice

by Kathryn Dale

The first edition of *The Liberator*, a social justice newsletter sponsored by the Saint Mary's Student Government, was discussed at a luncheon held at the Rotary Room at Saint

Mary's.

The topic of discussion was penal reform. The chief speakers were Sister Susan Kintzele, and James Gorman. Kintzele is active in both the South Bend Justice and Peace Center and programs of the United Religious Community (URC). Gorman received his B.A. and J.D. from the University of Notre Dame and has spent time in area penal institutions. He is currently on a work/release program from the Indiana State Penitentiary.

often times emotionally on his personal experiences in prison. His education in law and the obvious empathy he felt for prison inmates was apparent throughout. He emphasized society's obligation to "Hate the sin but love the sinner," and urged all to lead better lives to make a better world. He insisted that individuals love those that commit crimes not by feeling sorry for inmates, but by loving them in the "true Christian" sense of the word.

### Saint Mary's announces registration

All Saint Mary's and Notre Dame students wishing to take courses at Saint Mary's for the spring semester should register at Angela Athletic Facility on the following days at the times scheduled:

All seniors will register on Friday November 14. Students with last names beginning H-K will register at 4:00 pm; O-R at 4:15; S-Z at 4:30; A-C at 4:45; D-G at 5:00; L-N at 5:15.

Also on Friday, November 14 Juniors with names beginning H-K will register at 5:30; O-R at 5:45; S-Z at 6:00; A-C at 6:15; D-G at 6:30; L-N at 6:45.

Sophomores and Freshmen will register on Wednesday, November 19. Sophomores with names beginning H-K will register at 4:00; O-R at 4:15; S-Z at 4:30; A-C at 4:45; D-G at 5:00; L-N at 5:15.

Freshmen with names beginning H-K will register at 5:30; O-R at 5:45; S-Z at 6:00; A-C at 6:15; D-G at 6:30; L-N at 6:45.

Kintzele, who opened the luncheon with various illustrations of our local penal system, has been involved with penal reform for nearly seven years. She cited the Bail bond project run by the Justice and Peace Center which is intent on loaning funds equaling to up to one half the bond or five hundred dollars. The program is based upon need, personal interviews and the accused's ties to the South Bend community.

Kintzele also discussed the URC's Inmate-Outmate Program. This program consists of fifteen South Bend men who work with fifteen inmates in the Michigan City State Prison which services the state of Indiana. This group is currently in the process of collecting 3,000-dozen cookies to be used at Christmas parties next month. She was quick to point out that job development programs are also being enacted for ex-offenders, but efforts are being slowed by the lack of jobs in general.

Gorman spoke briefly and

He cited the major problem in the penal system today as the assumption that rehabilitation and incarceration can be accomplished together. Gorman said the solution to these problems will depend upon an attitude of the heart in conjunction with logic, not logic and bureaucracy alone.

### Chorale

The University of Notre Dame Chorale, under the direction of Douglas K. Belland, will present their Fall Concert on Thursday, Nov. 13, at 8:15 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church.

The program will include motets by Viadana, Gesualdo and Berchem; two verse anthems by Gibbons; and Samuel Barber's "The Coolin'". Featured will be Haydn's "Little Organ Mass" for organ, chorus, soprano soloist and strings.

The concert is free and open to the public.

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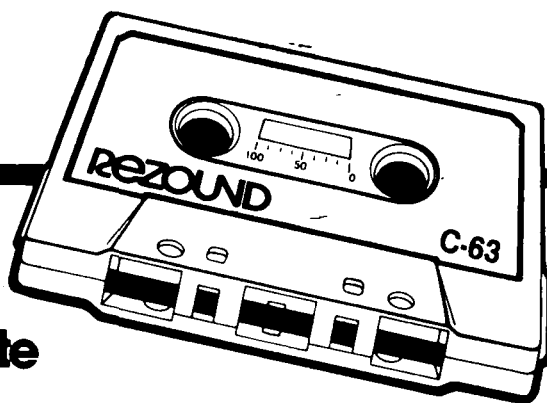
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### WSND holds 'Bama contest

WSND A. M. Radio is sponsoring a "Blue Nun" 1980 contest. Any people or groups who want to enter should submit a tape of a song about the upcoming Alabama game. The winner will receive \$25 and the winning song will be played on a Birmingham Radio Station. All entries must be handed in to WSND studios (4th floor O'Shaughnessy Hall) by noon on Thursday.

### APF plans discussion

The American Political Forum will be having a discussion this Wed., Nov. 12 at 7:00 p.m. in room 108 O'Shag. The title of the discussion will be "What Price the Hostages?". All interested people are invited to come and participate in the discussion. The American Political Forum is a non-partisan political discussion group which meets weekly to discuss the issues of the day. The Forum provides an opportunity for ND-SMC student to express himself on political issues. Our purpose is to convene people with a variety of ideas in order to better understand an issue by hearing out arguments from many sides. In so doing, we would hope to provide people with the opportunity to formulate their opinions with a stronger basis in fact. For more information about the American Political Forum contact either Rob Gould or Dan Gonzales at 277-0651.

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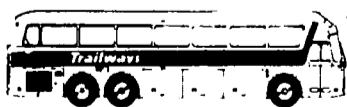


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## P. O. Box Q

### 'Life is life'

Dear Editor,

One obligation of any Christian is to use the full range of his or her intellectual talents and understanding of the faith to witness and

overcome social injustices. While I do not agree with Professor Rice (*Observer*, Nov. 5) on some particulars, I respect his efforts to speak with clarity on central issues of human life.

By virtue of the election of Gov. Reagan and the various task forces

and committees on which Prof. Rice serves, he is in a position currently unmatched by any of Notre Dame's faculty to have an impact on public policy related to life issues.

As a fellow Christian my prayers are with him. I will welcome the

same constancy, commitment, and clarity when he addresses the *central life issues* of the Reagan administration:

- (1) reversal of current abortion policy to one which sanctifies and preserves human life;
- (2) control over the development, proliferation, and use of nuclear arms;
- (3) opposition to those dictatorial regimes in Latin America and the Pacific, as well as behind the Iron Curtain, who kill, maim, or incarcerate those who oppose their policies;
- (4) opposition to minority regimes which subjugate racial majorities (or minorities) and kill, maim or incarcerate those who oppose their policies;
- (5) distribution from the plentitude of the American granary the food needed for the world's starving people to survive;
- (6) conservation of energy to render unnecessary a war over the Mideast's oil and to free petroleum for its productive uses in the food chain.

The list could be lengthened. None of these are policy areas admitting to easy answers. The struggle between national security and justice always pushes Christians to the limit of intellect and principle. Regrettably only one of these policy areas appeared in the literature distributed around our churches before the election, implying for whom we should vote. But they are *central life issues* for Prof. Rice, for Reagan supporters, and for all Notre Dame faculty and students.

Life is life — whether wrenched from an American woman's womb, whether blown to smithereens by an American nuclear warhead that scores a direct hit on a Russian factory or base, whether suddenly ended by an assassin's bullet aimed at an archbishop who offers the Body of Christ to the poor, whether slowly drained from a political opponent through life-long internment, whether the final end to a malnourished child callously ignored by the wealthy North, whether thoughtlessly overlooked to maintain a high standard of living and easy mobility on the

streets and highways. The Christian is always uneasy with arguments that trade the life of the helpless in one place for the "greater good" in another. That seems to me to be the essential principle of Prof. Rice's argument about abortion — even to the point that we should not traffic with those who make such decisions. Will the same principle apply to the life agenda facing President-elect Reagan?

We are thankful some like Prof. Rice are in a position to influence policy.

"From those to whom much has been given, much shall be expected."

David C. Leege

Director, Center for the Study of Man in Contemporary Society

## New leadership bound to big bucks, industry?

Colman McCarthy

WASHINGTON--In their savor of victory, right-wing groups should be allowed their indulgences in interpreting the election results.

Conservative populism has asserted itself, they are claiming. With the defeats of George McGovern, John Culver, Birch Bayh and Frank Church in the Senate, and John Brademas, Andrew Maguire and Bob Eckhardt in the House, liberalism has been put to rout. "The people" have spoken. In Ronald Reagan and the insweep of Republicans in the Senate, the dream that Richard Nixon says he worked for is coming true: The creation of a "new leadership class whose values and aspirations (are) truly more reflective of the rest of the country."

This high-sounding talk is common to victory celebrations. All that's absent is some locker-room roistering, with champagne pouring over the heads of the winners.

But is it that simple? In the last weeks of the campaign, the telling hints about the outcome did not come from the polls or the guesses of the experts. They were revealed in the dry statistics of Federal Election Commission data on some 1,200 corporate and 300 union political action committees. The money from corporations and right-wing groups flowed with such intensity that the results confirmed Mark Twain's comment: "I think I can say, and say with pride, that we have legislatures that bring higher prices than any in the world."

In South Dakota, McGovern was beaten by Rep. James Abdnor, the beneficiary (up until Aug. 31) of \$187,000 from corporate PACS. Rep. Dan Quayle of Indiana received \$162,000 from corporations in defeating Bayh. Rep. Charles Grassley took \$159,000 in beating Culver. In Idaho, Rep. Steven Symms received \$145,000 to turn back Church.

Except for Sen. Russell Long of Louisiana—who had no opposition but for old time's sake was doled out \$258,000 from sugar-daddy corporations—Abdnor, Quayle, Grassley and Symms were at the top of the money list. As a gang of four, they were the favorite sons of companies that often prosper or fail by the access they have to a few well-stroked senators.

This mingling of Big Corporation Money with

Big Politics differs from the "higher prices" Mark Twain spoke of. He referred to the outright greasing of political palms common to 19th century American politics, whereas today's generosity is sanctioned by a 1975 FEC ruling. The current arrangement has a philosophical connection that goes further back in history, to the honored motto of the Medici family: "Money to get power, power to protect money."

McGovern and the other liberals were not driven from office solely because of the corporate cash heaped on their challengers. They took money also, though it tended to come from unions. But even then, as a Common Cause study showed, someone like Symms had 26 percent of his total contributions from PACS, against only 9 percent of Church's. Grassley had 21 percent, McGovern 11 percent.

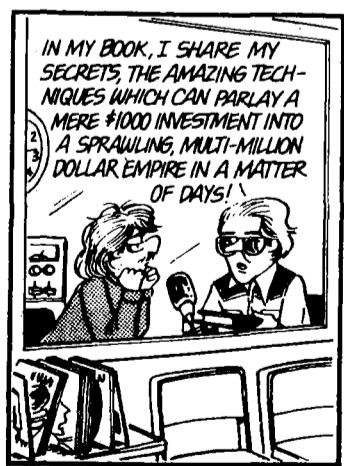
In October 1979, about a year before the largest outpouring passed a bill that would have set modest limits: No more than \$70,000 could be accepted by a candidate from PACS, with \$6,000 the maximum from one group. But the bill—which would constrain only House members—has been sitting in the Senate, stalled there by conservatives perched comfortably in the limbs of the ever-growing money tree.

In the elections of the Abdnors and Grassleys, did "the people" speak or did money talk? If it was a populist uprising, what about the uprise among corporations? They have found it so enjoyable to part with so much money that in 1975 less than 140 corporate PACS existed, as against more than 1,100 now.

Rather than the defeats of the liberals being seen as a blowing off of steam by the frustrated little people, a more dismal explanation needs to be considered. A well-planned and well-financed power play has put into the Senate and House a large number of servants of the big business-special interest complex who were showered with money not only to create future access but to reward past favors.

It isn't a mystery what this coziness leads to: higher prices for consumers, more breaks for the wealthy, bigger cuts in social services and more despair that the system can be made to work.

### Doonesbury



### 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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### Limited reviews

Dear Editor,

Today's *Observer* (Nov. 5) contained two reviews of Bruce Springsteen's new album. Granted Springsteen is popular on both campuses, but how about some variety? Curiously lacking from your features page was a review of the Michael Stanley Band performance at SMC. Why?

For those unfortunates who missed it, the show by Stanley and Co. was beyond compare for a small concert setting. This band deserves recognition — why not drop one Springsteen review in favor of MSB?

Sue Sofranko

## Campus

- 9 a.m. — seminar on multiple sclerosis, cce. contact peter lombardo, 283-7005 for more information.
- 3:30 p.m. — lecture, "blood flow in collapsible vessels," y.c. fung, univ. of cal-san diego, 303 cushing, spons: aero & mechanical engr.
- 4:15 p.m. — economics dept. lecture, "will the results of the presidential election make the u.s. energy secure?" prof. paul davidson, mem. library aud.
- 4:20 p.m. — physics colloquium, "josephson junctions & ultra-fast computers," w.j. gallagher, ibm corp (watson lab), 118 newland science bldg.
- 7 p.m. — discussion on "what price the hostages?" 108 O'Shag, sponsored by the american political forum.
- 7 p.m. — organizational meeting, nd-smc irish club, lafortune ballroom.
- 7 p.m. — earth sciences, "groundwater contamination in michiana," robert j. shedlock, u.s. geological survey, 101 earth sciences building.
- 7:30 p.m. — film, "high anxiety," engr. aud.
- 7:30 p.m. — concert, "atlanta rhythm section" acc. \$8.50 & \$7.50.
- 7:30 p.m. — humanistic studies lecture, "thomas more & the art of dying well: a dialogue of comfort against tribulation," thomas lawler, college of the holy cross, stapleton lounge.
- 8 p.m. — talk given by "moose" krause on his many years as athletic director, cavanaugh hall study lounge.

## Moose speaks

On Wednesday, November 12, the Cavanaugh Hall Academic Commission will sponsor "MOOSE" Krause as a part of its continuing speaker series. In Light of his forthcoming retirement, Mr. Krause will speak informally concerning his many years as Athletic Director at Notre Dame. Mr. Krause will begin promptly at 8 p.m. in the Cavanaugh study lounge.

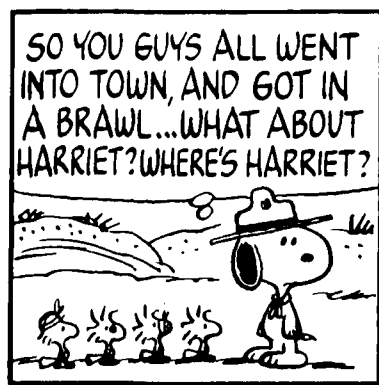
## Molarity



## Michael Molinelli



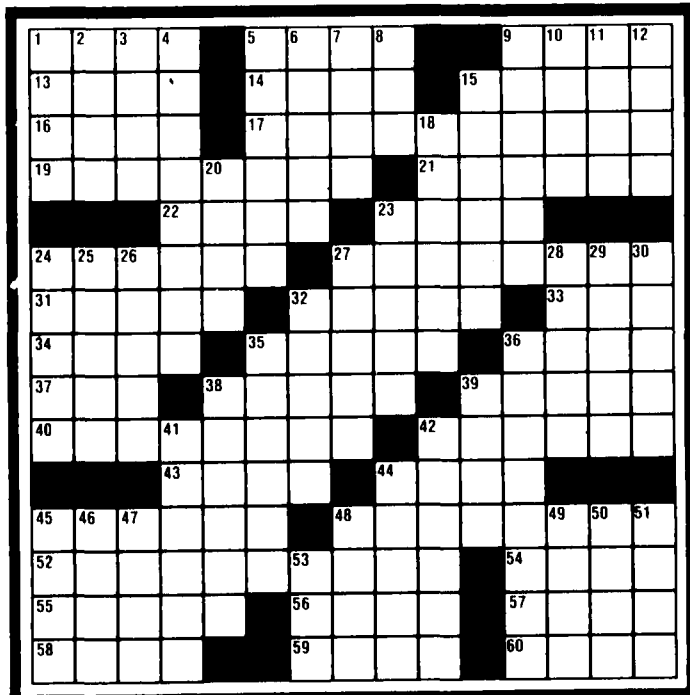
## Peanuts



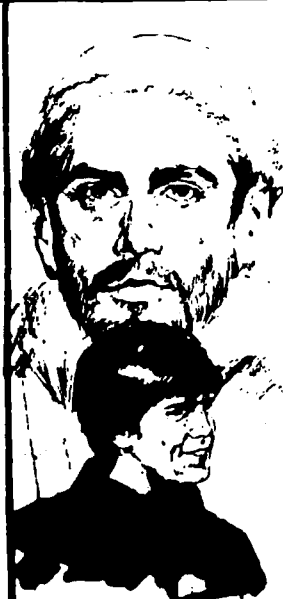
## Charles M. Schulz



## The Daily Crossword



- |                        |                           |                                  |                          |
|------------------------|---------------------------|----------------------------------|--------------------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b>          | 27 Island near California | 44 Speech imperfection           | 12 Nestling hawk         |
| 1 All, once            | 31 Redacts                | 45 "After the fire, — small ..." | 15 Shearer and Talmadge  |
| 5 Town near Padua      | 32 Remedies               | 48 Cal. city                     | 18 Make heavy            |
| 9 Court procedure      | 33 Army rank: abbr.       | 52 Anaheim attraction            | 20 A Truman              |
| 13 City in Hawaii      | 34 Record                 | 54 Performs                      | 23 Moses' brother        |
| 14 Spacecraft          | 35 "—the windy plains..." | 55 Mild oaths                    | 24 Allots                |
| 15 Unpleasant          | 36 Alone                  | 56 Notion in Nice                | 25 City on the Seyhan    |
| 16 Humorist's family   | 37 Wind dir.              | 57 Like a day in June            | 26 Age                   |
| 17 Site of Mt. Whitney | 38 "If I make my — hell"  | 58 High nest                     | 27 Rare thing            |
| 19 Sports arena        | 39 Actor Fernando         | 59 Gull                          | 28 "Call-formia, here —" |
| 21 Defenses coverings  | 40 Site of Balboa Park    | 60 Aroma                         | 29 Pitcher Ryan          |
| 22 Blackbird           | 42 Napkins, for example   | <b>DOWN</b>                      | 30 Thrown for —          |
| 23 "Look —"            | 43 Lane of song           | 1 Scorch                         | 32 Sponge                |
| 24 Certain Catholic    |                           | 2 Where Venetians bask           | 35 Weakly                |
- Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:
- |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| P | A | L | E | S | A | P | P | C | A | R | T |   |   |   |
| A | R | I | L | H | O | U | S | E | O | L | I | O |   |   |
| C | A | L | I | F | O | R | N | I | A | P | O | P | P | Y |
| S | L | I | A | R | T | A | P | S | E | S |   |   |   |   |
| P | L | E | A | P | O | S | E |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |
| C | A | M | E | L | S | M | A | N | T | R | A | P | S |   |
| A | P | I | S | T | O | N | T | O | F | A | N |   |   |   |
| B | A | L | T | I | M | O | R | E | O | R | I | O | L | E |
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| T | E | N | S | P | O | T | S | C | E | L | L | A | R |   |
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| H | O | W | G | R | E | A | T | T | H | O | U | A | R | T |
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| B | O | N | D | S | I | R | E | D | A | L | M | A |   |   |



# Francis

## 1181 - 1981

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Two outfielders

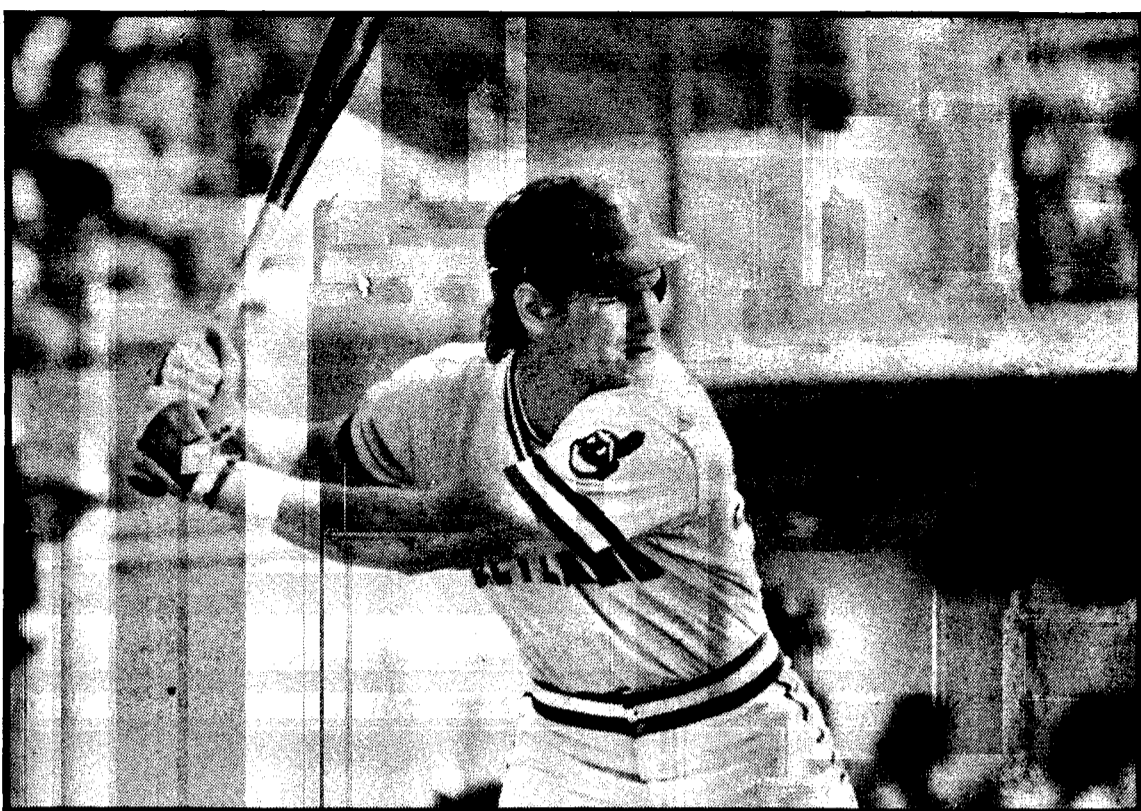
# Rookies grab titles

A pair of outfielders, Joe Charboneau of the Cleveland Indians and Lonnie Smith of the Philadelphia Phillies, have been named the American and National League Rookies of the Year in their respective leagues by *The Sporting News*.

Charboneau batted .289 in 131 games for the Indians, serving as both a leftfielder and designated

hitter. He clubbed 23 home runs and had 87 RBIs, including 8 game-winners, while walking 49 times.

Smith hit for a lofty .339 average in 100 games, legging out 14 doubles and three triples to go with three home runs and 20 RBIs. Smith also pilfered 23 bases for the World Champion Phils.



Joe Charboneau of the Cleveland Indians was awarded the American League Rookie of the Year prize by *The Sporting News* yesterday.

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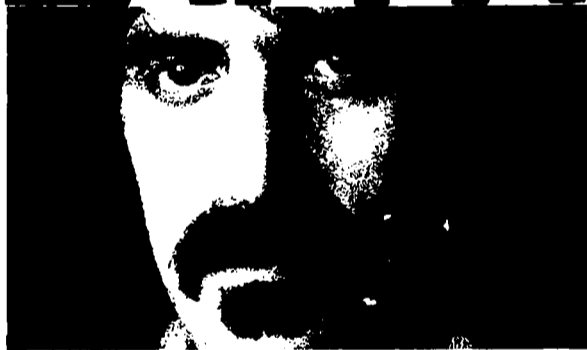
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## AFC Central showdown on Sunday

CLEVELAND (AP) - in recent years, the Cleveland Browns have traveled to Pittsburgh hoping for a break, wishing something would go wrong for the Steelers to give the Browns a chance, however slim, to win.

This year, with one victory over the Steelers already tucked away, the Browns are heading for Three Rivers Stadium with newfound confidence, says Coach Sam Rutigliano.

"We're going in there not with hopes that we'll play well or with hopes that we'll make a good showing," Rutigliano said. "We beat the Pittsburgh Steelers the last time we played them."

"Sure, coach, but those weren't really the Steelers you played. After all, Cliff Stoudt was quarterbacking for the injured Terry Bradshaw, Franco Harris watched from the sidelines along with receivers Lynn Swann and John Stallworth, and Jack Lambert wasn't linebacking.

"I don't know how much more Stallworth and Swann can do than Jim Smith is doing," Rutigliano said. "He's a very dominating receiver. Theo Bell is a very talented receiver. "And I just hope Terry Bradshaw doesn't do as well as Cliff Stoudt did against us in the first game."

Stoudt, filling in while Bradshaw nursed a jammed thumb, threw for more than 300 yards in the game at Cleveland's Municipal Stadium, which the Browns won 27-26.

Pittsburgh, however, particularly missed Harris, as Steeler runners managed only 87 yards rushing in the contest.

Rutigliano admits he expects to see a different Pittsburgh team this Sunday.

It's not the veteran personnel, however, that he fears. Rather,

it's the attitude he expects the Steelers to display.

"The challenge of Cleveland, and us being in first place and playing in Pittsburgh - you will see them playing the best game they've played all year," Rutigliano said. "And that's good, because that's the kind of game we want to be involved in."

Stallworth is to miss the

contest again, this time because of a broken foot suffered in Pittsburgh's victory at Tampa Bay on Sunday. But Swann and Bradshaw are expected to be ready, and

Harris, who sat out the Tampa game, is also expected back. The Browns should be at full strength, with the exception of kickoff and punt returner Keith Wright.

## Notre Dame... ...two dirty words

*Editor's Note: The following Associated Press article by Herschel Nissenson was published in many papers across the south prior to the onset of the 1980 collegiate football season.*

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — Alabama begins defense of its national college football championship Saturday against Georgia Tech and any coach, Paul (Bear) Bryant included, will tell you that your most important game is your next game.

The Alabama campus is looking past Georgia Tech. Also past Mississippi, Vanderbilt, Kentucky, Rutgers, Tennessee, Southern Mississippi, Mississippi State and Louisiana State.

"The only game they're talking about is Notre Dame," says Charley Thornton, assistant athletic director for public relations. "It's like they don't realize we have nine previous games."

Notre Dame doesn't visit Alabama until Nov. 15. In this part of the country, Notre Dame is a dirty word...two dirty words, in fact.

Notre Dame cost previously undefeated Alabama the 1973 national championship with a 24-23 victory in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans. The Fighting Irish cost previously undefeated Alabama the 1974 national championship with a 13-11 triumph in the Orange Bowl at Miami. The only other meeting was Notre Dame's 21-18 regular season triumph in 1976 — three Alabama setbacks by a total of six points.

Alabama also feels its 1966 (11-0) and 1977 (11-1) teams deserved the national championships those years which went, of course, to Notre Dame. Winning national titles in 1978 and 1979 hasn't made anyone forget 1966 or 1977.

The anti-Notre Dame feeling runs so high among the populace that one Alabaman was heard to say, "I'd vote for Iran before I'd vote for Notre Dame."

For the first time, the campus bookstore is selling items with the name of a visiting team. Uncomplimentary items, of course, like green derbies which read: "Dam Notre Dame" and green shirts bearing a shamrock plus the legend: "Hail Mary, full of grace, Notre Dame's in second place."

"That's never been done before, not even for Auburn," says Bruce Graham, a senior from Albany, Ga. "To say there's a lot of hate for them would be an understatement."

Alabama home games, both here and in Birmingham some 50 miles to the east, sometimes seem to be more of a social function than a sporting event. Signs begin to adorn the sorority houses late in the week and there is a pep rally on Thursday night.

"When they come back to school in the fall, all the girls buy new dresses and try to line up dates," says Graham, "If they can't get a date, they usually don't go."

Bryant is only the crown prince. Football is king.

"Right now," says Graham, "all the talk is about whether 'Bama can win three national championships in a row. The bars in town are showing videotapes of the last couple of Sugar Bowls. And there's a lot more talk now because we're playing Notre Dame this year."



# Purdue's Herrmann QB passes the records

WEST LAFAYETTE IND. (AP) - It's no coincidence that Purdue University's sluggish football program began a dramatic turnaround with the arrival of Mark Herrmann, a strong-arm quarterback who made the forward pass the chief weapon in the Boilermakers' arsenal and is now on the verge of becoming the NCAA major college career leader in total offense.

Herrmann, a lanky, 6'5" senior from Carmel, Ind., arrived at Purdue the same time as Coach Jim Young, who inherited a program that had recorded just one winning season in the previous seven years. Young and Herrmann were suited for each other, and the entire offense was rebuilt around the young quarterback. "I think that it's pretty obvious that we have built our program around him," says Young.

"He is the leader, he makes things happen. He has a great deal of poise and experience." Purdue is 7-2 this season and tied with Michigan and Ohio State for first place in the Big Ten. Herrmann has been mentioned as a prime candidate for the Heisman Trophy, but he figures his chances are no better than 50-50. In any event, he appears remarkably unaffected by his notoriety.

"Most people don't believe me when I say I'm not concerned with the Heisman Trophy," Herrmann insists. "After you've been through four years with the same teammates and the same coaches, it really is difficult to have personal achievements ahead of team goals. But I'd be kidding if I said I didn't check on the stats of the other so-called candidates..."

Herrmann's stats show eight NCAA division I records already under his belt, including most passing yards in a career with 9,205. He needs 44 yards at Michigan on Saturday to become the NCAA total offense leader. This season, he's passed for 2,471 yards and 18 touchdowns. His best effort came last Saturday, a school record 439 yards and three touchdown passes in a 58/13 rout of Iowa.

"I can honestly say I haven't kept up with the records," he says. "It seems like they have a record for almost anything. Most of the time, I'm not aware of them until the day after the game."

For four seasons, Herrmann has been the focus of Purdue's offensive attack, but it wasn't until five weeks ago that he was given full responsibility for calling all his own plays. The results have been phenomenal. Over that span, Herrmann has completed 123 of 182 passes - a nifty .676 percentage - for 1,764 yards and 16 touchdowns. And as a team, the Boilermakers are averaging more than 500 yards total offense and 40 point a game since Herrmann was given a free hand.

For his career, one out of every 8.5 pass completions has gone for a touchdown.

"Coach Young's bottom-line philosophy has always been to improve," the senior quarterback says. "He constantly stresses improvement. As I look back on my career, I guess that's what I've mainly been concerned with...trying to improve with every game."

The one area Herrmann has tried hardest to show improvement in cutting down on his

interceptions. He has an NCAA career record 69 interceptions, but 27 of those were as a freshman. He's steadily improved, and he's been picked off just 13 times so far this year.

"I did at one time become paranoid about interceptions, but lately I've realized when your offense is designed around the pass, you're going to have those interceptions," Herrmann says. "I really try not to let them get me down as much as they used to."

"I don't mind all the attention any more. That goes with being a quarterback, I guess. It has bothered me, because I was afraid of what my teammates might think. But I've been on the other side of the coin. I was booed last year when we played Northwestern, so I guess the bad comes with the good."



Mark Herrmann needs only 44 yards against Michigan Saturday to become the all-time NCAA total offense leader.

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Both quarterback Mike Courey and tailback Phil Carter may return to the starting line-up for Saturday's battle with Alabama. Courey had been replaced by freshman Blair Kiel as the starting quarterback, but saw extensive action as Kiel's replacement in the Georgia Tech game. Carter, who sustained a severely bruised thigh against Michigan State on Oct. 3, is fully healed and should battle Jim Stone for the starting position.

## "The Little Blue Nun"

*Editor's note: The following is a song composed by 'Bama fans after Notre Dame's 1978 national championship victory over Texas.*

### THE LITTLE BLUE NUN

Well, the AP and UP have announced their final pick,  
Here in Alabama. . .we're all just a little sick  
'Cause we thought they would reward us for the kinda job we've done  
When we romped and stomped Ohio State, they'd make us No. 1

(Then I seen the vote counters. It was two priests, a bishop, four cardinals and a little blue nun).

### CHORUS:

We can beat 'em on the gridiron, we can beat 'em fair and square,  
We can lick 'em fit and proper but we haven't got a prayer.  
"Cause you gotta know for certain that there isn't any hope  
When you gotta lick Ohio State and then take on the Pope.  
Now before the ball game started, we were 3, Irish 5,  
No. 1 and 2 teams saw their chances take a dive.  
The Crimson Tide had rolled a first, even Woody Hayes agreed —  
That 35 to 6 had put us solid in the lead.

(It wasn't to be though. They called it a miracle — we call it Grand Larceny!!)

With a back whose name is Heavens and a coach whose named Devine,  
Does it strike you kinda funny that they've got us in a bind?  
Now just ponder this a minute and I'm sure you'll all suspect  
Those Irishmen from Notre Dame are just great at stacking decks.

(I knew we was in trouble when I saw 'em countin' the votes on the beads!)

Well, to make this story simple, we just fell like we've been had,  
But you rugged Crimson Tigers really shouldn't feels so bad,  
What if they said Notre Dame was first, and we were No. 2,  
We just had football players — They called in You-Know-Who!

*Copies of "The Little Blue Nun" and "The Little Blue Nun Replies" may be obtained from The Big Brothers/Big Sisters of St. Joseph County, Inc., 1011 E. Madison Street, South Bend, Indiana 46617, (219) 232-9958.*

## Fully healed

## Devine and the 'Bear' aim for No. 1

By Joe Mooshil  
AP Sports Writer  
CHICAGO (ap) - coaches Bear Bryant of Alabama and Dan Devine of Notre Dame, both of whom have been there, would go anywhere at anytime if it meant a shot at being No. 1 again.

"No. 1 is still possible, yes," Bryant told the Chicago Football Writers in a telephone interview Tuesday prior to Saturday's nationally televised battle against Notre Dame in Birmingham.

"Our only chance would be for Georgia to go to the Sugar Bowl and for us to play them there," said Bryant whose team had been No. 1 before losing to Mississippi State two weeks ago.

Devine, whose Irish had taken over the No. 1 spot from Alabama only to lose it to Georgia this week following last Saturday's 3-3 tie with Georgia Tech, also envisioned a possible bowl game against Georgia.

"Our destiny in the polls will be determined by what we do against Alabama and Southern Cal and whomever we play if we play in a bowl game," said Devine.

"If Georgia were No. 1 and we had a chance to play them, we'd put on the moleskins or the uniforms and jump at the chance to play them," added Devine.

But first there is Saturday's game between No. 5 Alabama and No. 6 Notre Dame and Bryant's chance for his first victory over the Irish who defeated the Crimson Tide 24-23 in the Sugar Bowl in

1973, 13-11 in the Orange Bowl in 1974 and 21-18 in South Bend in 1976.

"I've never beaten anyone," said Bryant, "my teams have. In the games we lost to Notre Dame, we might have won if I had stayed home. Notre Dame is a big name and it would be nice and I'd be happy if we could beat them."

Bryant said "I would have liked to have them beat Georgia Tech because it would have been to our advantage. But that alerted them."

About this Saturday's game, Bryant said "you have to keep from losing before you can win. You need good defense and a good kicking game and keep the mistakes down.

"My biggest worry Saturday is that one of their big line-

men might run out of bounds and run over me," said Bryant.

"Heck, I want to be around for a while. They do have an awesome defense."

Would Bryant like to meet Notre Dame in a postseason game?

"If they beat us this Saturday I'd go anywhere to play them, even Elkhart, Indiana," said the Bear, "but if we win, no, I wouldn't want to play them again."

Asked what he thought of Devine's assessment which was that Alabama would stick to about three or four basic plays this week, Bryant chuckled and said "I'm not planning on telling all the writers in the Midwest what we're going to do. What we hope to do is to do what they are not expecting us to do."

## ...America

(continued from page 1)

An effort last week to draw Iran into indirect negotiations through the Algerian ambassador had made little headway. Christopher, Deputy Treasury Secretary Robert Carswell, and the others were sent to Algiers early Monday morning to try to speed up the process.

The discussions in Algiers were described by the State Department as "intensive and useful." The announcement offered no details, and spokesman John H. Trattner turned aside all questions after reading it before television cameras.

Abdelkrim Gheraib, Algeria's ambassador to Iran who took part in the talks with Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher, was to fly to Tehran today to submit the U.S. reply, according to informed sources here.

Christopher and his delegation left for Washington at 2:59 p.m. EST, without comment, on a special Air Force plane.

The deputy secretary of state gave the Algerians a formal note containing the U.S. reply to Iran on his arrival from Washington on Monday.

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## In hockey

### Bellomy: Irish Mr. Hustle

by Tim Prister  
Sports Writer

What are the chances of someone from Knoxville, Tenn. playing varsity hockey for the University of Notre Dame?

"That's what everyone asks me," says sophomore center Rex Bellomy. "Yet I actually began skating when I was about four years old. A few years later I began participating in a youth hockey program. Meanwhile, my parents were taking me to see the area semi-pro games in the Southern Hockey League."

It didn't take long for Bellomy to take an interest in hockey with the support of his parents.

In fact, it was his mother who taught him how to skate. Though unlikely for a southerner to grow up to play college hockey, Rex was fortunate enough to travel north to play his final three years of high school.

Bellomy played at Northwood Prep School in Lake Placid, N.Y. During his brilliant high school career, Rex received his share of awards. As a junior, Bellomy participated in the Milton Tournament at the Milton Academy in Boston, Mass. Northwood was victorious in the eight-team tourney and Bellomy was named to the all-tourney team and nabbed Most Valuable Player honors.

In addition, Bellomy was elected captain of his senior squad and was also voted M.V.P. by his teammates. His

M.V.P. honors were substantiated by his 25 goal-18 assist performance in 18 games.

Rex was first spotted by head coach Lefty Smith at the annual Notre Dame summer hockey camp following his junior year at Northwood.

Listed as both a center and a winger on the Irish roster, the versatile Bellomy attended Smith's camp two consecutive years. "I became interested in attending Notre Dame when Coach Smith encouraged me to consider the Irish hockey program. Fortunately, he liked what he saw of me in camp."

Limited in playing time last year, Bellomy has already contributed 11 points in eight games this year with four goals and seven assists. At 5-11 and 175 pounds, Bellomy relies on his enthusiastic style of play to excel at his position.

"I can't always rely on my speed or strength so I try to make up for that with my hustle. By constantly hustling, it gives me the opportunity to be around the puck more thus creating situations beneficial to us."

Bellomy doesn't single out a particular player on the team as being most influential because of the closeness of the squad.

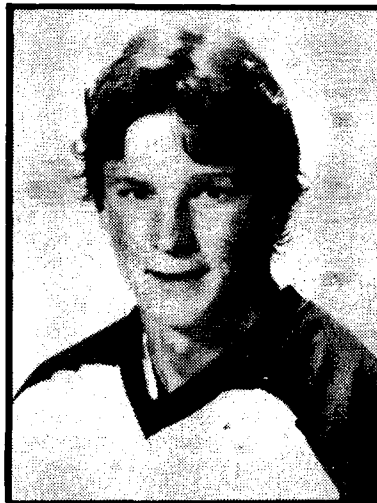
"The whole team is extremely close and everybody is always offering encouragement. Not only are the players complimentary of their teammates but so are the coaches. Terry (Fairholm) is always available

to help me with my slapshot and is quick to point out various aspects of my game that need improvement.

"As for Lenny (Moher), he's always quick to offer encouragement and is concerned with us as people not just hockey players. Lenny often asks about how my classes and grades are shaping up."

Fresh off a split with the number-one ranked Minnesota Gophers, the skaters have definitely gained an added dose of confidence.

"After playing Minnesota as tough as we did, we realized that we can improve upon our current 4-4 record. We really had no problem keeping up with the Gophers and if we can avoid the crippling injuries that we suffered last year, we can have a successful season."



Rex Bellomy

### Aragon seeks bid in NCAA's

by Gary Grasse  
Sports Writer

It may not be track season, but Chuck Aragon is back in the spotlight.

Notre Dame hasn't sent a cross country runner to an NCAA final in five years. This year, however, despite a disappointing season team-wise, coach Joe Piane seems to think he has an individual capable of matching the feat last performed in 1975 by Jim Reinhart — a runner Piane called "the best I've ever had."

"I think Chuck (Aragon) definitely has a shot at qualifying this weekend," said Piane of his senior co-captain, now preparing to run in Saturday's 10,000 meter (6.2 miles) NCAA District IV championships at the University of Illinois (Champaign).

"For someone who's primarily a half-miler," added the sixth-year coach, "Chuck ran a very creditable cross country season."

Consistent might be a more accurate term. Aragon, whose exploits as an 800-meter man and member of the All-American Irish two-mile relay team back in 1979 have been well-documented, was the top Notre Dame runner in four of five cross country meets this fall.

But it takes more than one individual performance to bring about success in cross country.

"We had three freshmen in our top seven this year," said Aragon,

one of a limited contingent of Irish students from the state of New Mexico. "If you lack experience as a team, consequently you can't have consistency as a group. We lacked maturity, and racing savvy is something that only comes with experience. If we could ever put a race together, I'd like to see how we'd do then."

From week to week, Aragon has found himself alone in front of the Notre Dame pack, with occasional assistance from Piane's freshmen crew of barely tapped future potential — Ralph Caron, Andy Dillon, Dan Walsh, and Tim Novak. However, Aragon has not been overly pleased with his own performances to date.

"I'm still looking for what I consider a good race," he said. "It's the same with track because I'm never satisfied there, either. When the team doesn't do well, I guess I feel even less satisfied. Although I've been training well and have put myself in a good position for the track season, I feel like I didn't run a real competitive effort until last week."

At Notre Dame's double-dual meet last Saturday with Bowling Green and Northern Illinois, Aragon ran third in the three-team field, 11 seconds behind Greg Domantay's (N.I.) winning time of 24:29.

"I ran with a guy the whole way at Bowling Green and if I run as

competitively as I did there," said Aragon, "I could qualify (for the NCAA finals in Wichita, Kan.). At least coach Piane seems to think so."

"The top five individuals not on the top four teams will go to the finals," explained Piane. "Last year, the last guy to qualify came in tenth place and I know Chuck can run that well."

Aragon, whose 1980 results have improved noticeably compared to last season's, attributed his success thus far to an intensified summer conditioning program back home in Los Lunas. "Weight training was new for me this summer," he said. "That and the fact that I was more consistent with my road work (nine to ten miles a day) have made me a lot stronger."

He is hoping the pain barriers he's continued to go through in his training this fall might pay off in an NCAA final invitation this Saturday. With the added distance in a field with the likes of Indiana All-American Jim Spivey.

"We're running six miles (versus the normal five)," said Aragon. "But once you get past three or four, it hurts the same for everyone the rest of the way. I'll just go into the race like the basketball team would go into the playoffs and try to put the season behind me."

An NCAA berth for Chuck Aragon would make a lot of people forget a disappointing cross country season.

### Irish Items / by Bill Marquard

DEJA VUE — This weekend's long-awaited clash with Alabama has all the indications of a remake of the 1976 battle between the two collegiate powers. The week before that centennial skirmish, the Irish had lost to Georgia Tech 23-14 while the Tide defeated Louisiana State, just as they did last week.

Let's just hope that Saturday's result follows the pattern, since the Irish prevailed 21-18 in that 1976 showdown.

PLAYING THE NUMBERS — Notre Dame by four. If you're a gambler, go for it. If you're superstitious, go for it. If you're an accounting major, you can bet your last debit and credit on it.

The Irish have beaten Alabama in the only three meetings between the two schools. In their first-ever confrontation in the 1973 Sugar Bowl, Notre Dame claimed a tight one-point win, 24-23. In the 1975 Orange Bowl, the Irish managed a two-point decision, 13-11. And in that only regular season matchup in 1976, the Irish walked away with a three point victory.

Thus, it's Notre Dame by four this year. Move over Fibonacci, it's the Irish sequence.

IT'S A MIRACLE! — Seven years ago when Alabama and Notre Dame faced each other in the Sugar Bowl to decide the national championship, some Tide fans, who had a warped sense of their leader's powers, were selling pictures outside the stadium of Paul "Bear" Bryant walking on water. As someone in the Irish party handed Ara Parseghian a copy of the photo, Parseghian replied, "Quick, get me five hot dogs and two cokes — I have 5,000 alumni to feed."

TAKE A NUMBER — The Irish defense continues to blaze new trails of stinginess. They have not surrendered a touchdown in 16 quarters, and have not allowed a touchdown on the ground in 20 quarters. Irish foes have managed nine points total in the last four outings.

A glance at the national numbers reveal that the Irish are fifth in total defense (223.0 yards per game), rushing defense (96.0 yards per game) and scoring defense (10.1 points per game).

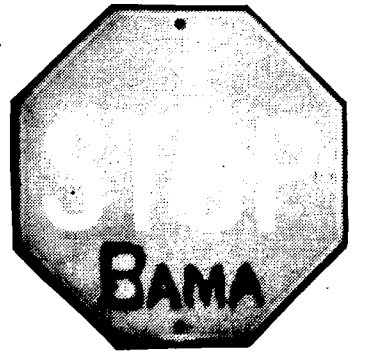
Over the last four weeks, the Irish have held their opponents to averages of 77.3 yards on the ground and 151.3 total yards.

AND A CLOUD OF DUST — Both the Irish and the Crimson Tide boast two of the stronger rushing games and two of the weaker passing games in the NCAA. Notre Dame's rushing offense, although down from last week, is averaging 267.5 yards, good for 12th nationally. 'Bama, who has run the ball 86 percent of the time it's had it, is in the country's top three in rushing at 319.2 yards per game. The Tide has completed only 35 passes in nine games thus far, while the Irish have managed 64 in eight contests.

STARTING FROM SCRATCH — Since neither managed to gain 100 yards vs. the Ramblin' Upsets, both Jim Stone's and Phil Carter's consecutive 100-yard game rushing streaks have ended. Stone set a new school standard of four straight, while Carter equaled the then-record three straight at Michigan State.

Stone has averaged 149.4 yards in five starts this year. Despite the fact that his season average dipped to 102.5 over the weekend, Stone moved up to 19th in the NCAA rankings.

SPIKING THE BALL — Irish placekicker Harry Oliver, who has already set Notre Dame's single season field goal record, is closing in on Dave Reeve's record 75 points in a season for a placekicker. Oliver is still ranked third nationally with two field goals per game and he is rated 17th with 7.0 points per outing (63 total).



Oliver almost had his chance for the school record last week, when Devine sent him in to attempt a 54-yarder in the first quarter. But after further consideration, Blair Kiel was sent in to punt instead.

I CAN TOP THAT — Dan Devine heads into this weekend's game as the nation's second winningest active college coach. He sports a 171-54-9 overall record (.733 percentage) with a 51-14-1 (.780) mark at Notre Dame. Devine owns a personal 2-0 record against the Crimson Tide with a 35-10 win in the Gator Bowl while coaching at Missouri to go along with the 1976 Irish victory.

Needless to say, the winningest active college coach will be standing across the field from Devine on Saturday. "Bear" Bryant has compiled a 304-78-16 mark in over 35 years of coaching, but still sees crimson when he thinks about the Irish since he has come away empty-handed in three tries.

FAN-TASTIC — Dan Smith, a recently retired architect and a graduate of Notre Dame in 1938 who resided in Peoria, Ill., never minded driving from Peoria to South Bend for five or six home football games each year. He even stayed till the bitter (cold) end of that comeback-of comebacks in the 1979 Cotton Bowl. But age has finally taken its toll — he just couldn't drive to South Bend for sometimes three home basketball games in one week as well. The result: Smith moved to South Bend upon his retirement.