

The Observer

VOL. XV, NO. 60

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

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1980

Students hold election

By Earl Rix

There were no clear winners in the five district Student Senate elections held yesterday. As a result, there will be run-offs between the top two vote-getters in each district on Thursday.

The on-campus turnout was 44 percent but the off-campus turnout was only 2.6 percent according to Tom Koegel, Ombudsman election chairman. Only thirty off-campus students voted.

OBUD director Tom Phillis noted that the turnout was slightly lower than the 50 percent turnout usually seen in campus-wide elections. "The candidates did very little actual campaigning," said Phillis.

No votes from Villa Angela were counted in the election. "Villa Angela's ballot box was not returned within the time limit so all votes from there were invalidated" said Phillis. "Villa Angela does not have a J-Board chairman so the hall president got the ballot box" said Phillis.

When informed that no Villa Angela votes were counted, hall resident Beth Holloway said, "I don't think I like it too much."

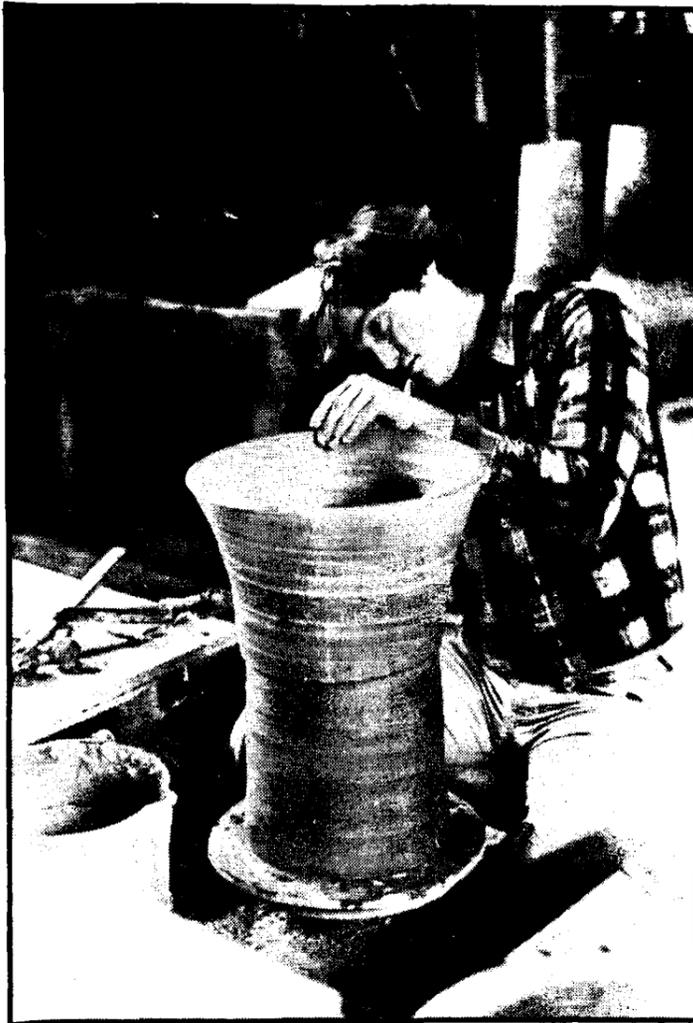
Although election chairman Tom Koegel said, "The margin of victory means that it was virtually impossible that it affected results in that district," Villa Angela has 34 residents and the difference between second and third places in District 4 was only 15 votes.

Villa Angela president Theresa Ross said, "He did not give us any times or deadlines or anything. He didn't in the past either. In past elections he did give us extensions on time because most of our people aren't home till 7:00 or 8:00 p.m."

"I missed connections with the girl who was running the election with me. When I finally met her and got the box I went to the OBUD office and brought it in. This was about 10:15 p.m." Ross said.

"I was really shocked when he (Phillis) said they were invalid. When I told him that there were only 11 votes, he said it didn't matter anyway. He said that if there were 15 it would make a difference. He then flipped through the ballots and said that they were spread out between the candidates anyway. I feel really bad but I would have felt

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Marty Smith prepares to finish his pottery project in ceramics. (Photo by Joel Annabel)

West Bank violence involves soldiers, students

Ramallah, Occupied West Bank (AP) - Israeli soldiers fired on bands of rock-throwing Arab youngsters yesterday, wounding 10 in the melees here and in Bethlehem. The violence on the occupied West Bank was the worst in five months and was triggered by an earlier shooting incident and the closure of an Arab university.

At the Jabaliya refugee camp 50 miles away in the occupied Gaza Strip, an unidentified gunman walked into the office of acting Mayor Mohammed Hamed Abu Ouarda yesterday morning and shot him dead while several members of the municipal council looked on in shock, a military spokesman said. It was the second assassination in less than 24 hours of an Arab who was friendly to the Israelis.

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin said in New York that he was cutting a U.S. visit short by one day and would return to Israel because of a challenge to his government in the Knesset, Israel's Parliament, over economic issues. There was no indication the West Bank trouble was a factor in his return.

Three boys and three girls were wounded here by the troops who fired to halt a stone-throwing riot in the main square of the town, which is just north of Bethlehem.

While some Palestinians encouraged the demonstrations, a woman administrator at a girls school said she had tried to stop the protest.

"I told them it is dangerous, and I didn't want them to get shot," she said. "At this age, they can't realize the dangers, they just want to express their feelings."

The ages of the victims were not known, although one was reported to be 14-year-old Haniya Baramki, the daughter of the acting president of Bir Zeit University.

The Rev. Audeh Rantissi, an Anglican clergyman who is acting mayor, said he would not try to stop the demonstrations.

"The Israelis think if they escalate their iron-fist policy they can drive our people out," he said.

Four students were wounded at Bethlehem.

The army accused the students of stockpiling stones to ambush the troops, who were en route to the walled campus to investigate a noisy Palestinian nationalist demonstration.

The spokesman said "hundreds" of students had attacked a jeep carrying three soldiers. He said warning shots failed to disperse the mob.

Parks in danger

Environmentalists protest strip mines

By George Tibbets

Associated Press Writer

The view from this overlook at the southern tip of Bryce Canyon National Park is spectacular: peach and white sandstone spires in the park and often much of southern Utah and the Grand

Canyon Plateau, vistas hundreds of miles distant.

In the next century, if developers have their way, the view may include something else - a strip mine less than four miles away.

Coal fields near Alton, Utah, would feed the proposed Allen-Warner Valley Energy System.

But environmentalists say the system would be a disaster for two national parks - Bryce and Zion - and for water-poor ranchers in Kane County, south of Bryce.

The \$4 billion AWV system calls for two plants generating 2,500 megawatts of electricity, 90 percent of it bound for

California. Two slurry lines with a combined length of 256 miles would pipe coal to the 2,000-megawatt Harry Allen plant northeast of Las Vegas and the 500-megawatt Warner Valley plant near St. George, Utah.

Project participants are Southern California Edison, Pacific Gas & Electric, Nevada Power Co. and the City of St. George. Utah International Inc. would mine the coal.

Development vs. scenery is becoming a familiar battle in southern Utah, where not so long ago a new county road was a major project.

WEDNESDAY FOCUS

That changed when developers began to eye two of the region's few resources - abundant minerals and even more abundant space.

Soon to begin construction is the \$5 billion, 3,000-megawatt Intermountain Power Project near Lynndyl. The plant, also to send most of its power to California, was first planned for Salt Wash but was moved 120 miles west after Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus said it would harm air at Capitol Reef National Park, 10 miles away.

The \$3.5 billion Kaiparowits

Congress partnership

Reagan visits the Hill

WASHINGTON (AP) - President-elect Reagan went looking for friends yesterday on Capitol Hill and came away with a pledge of cooperation from House and Senate leaders of both parties.

Visting the Capitol for the first time since his election, Reagan expressed his desire for cooperation between the White House and Congress and told leaders of the House and Senate.

He told leaders that one of his initial legislative priorities will be a 30 percent individual tax cut over the next three years.

Travelling to the Capitol on a cloudy and wintry morning, Reagan moved through a series of meetings with congressional leaders, spoke briefly with reporters during breaks in the sessions and steadfastly refused to comment on reports about the makeup of his administration.

He found congressional lead-

ers in general agreement with his proposal to place a high priority on a tax cut after his Jan. 20 inauguration.

Republican Howard Baker, who will become the Senate Majority Leader in January, and Democrat Robert Byrd, the current leader, agreed that a tax cut should be one of the first pieces of business for the new Congress.

After criss-crossing the Capitol with Vice President-elect George Bush to make his various courtesy calls, Reagan said he believes the country needs the tax cut he promised during his campaign.

"This still holds true as what I believe we can accomplish...," he said. "This would be one of the early things we would want to do."

Indicating he would seek better relations with Congress than President Carter had during

his four years in office, Reagan promised the lawmakers that "we're not going to just throw up surprises" to Capitol Hill.

"We aren't going to accomplish anything unless we cooperate with the House and the Senate," Reagan said following amicable meetings with every major figure in both Houses of Congress.

Afterwards, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D/Mass., said he promised Reagan that he would withhold criticism of the new president for six months "so we can turn the economy around and make the country work."

Baker said Reagan intends to forge a new partnership with Congress as soon as he is inaugurated.

"It is clear to me he understands the nature of the two-party system and the relationship

(continued on page 4)

(continued on page 4)

A pay as you go program will be part of an all-out operation scheduled by the nation's largest public television station. The station, faced with a decline in federal support, plans on selling its programs through cassettes, cable, video discs and over-the-air subscriptions. The financial plan is part of a major structural change at New York's WNET, one of public TV's major producing stations. John Jay Iselin, president of the Channel 13 station, said, "Now we believe we must forcefully move toward a more realistic model for funding, and that is a market-based model." — AP

A Korean Airliner caught fire on landing with 217 people aboard yesterday, and airport authorities said scores of passengers were believed dead. The Boeing 747 was arriving at Seoul's Kimpo International Airport from Anchorage, Alaska, and caught fire as it touched down on the runway, witnesses said. They said the fire was brought under control in about 40 minutes but nearly destroyed the aircraft. Korean Airlines Flight 15 originated in Los Angeles, airport officials said. It landed here at about 5:15 p.m. (EST) yesterday. It was the first major accident involving the South Korean flag carrier, which flies many international routes connecting to such points as New York, Los Angeles, Paris and Bahrain. — AP

Biology professor Morton S. Fuchs has been named chairman of the Notre Dame Department of Microbiology by Prof. Timothy O'Meara, provost. His appointment is effective Sept. 1, 1981, upon the retirement of the current chairman, Prof. Morris Pollard. Pollard will continue as director of Lobund Laboratory, the University's pioneering institute for germfree animal research, which he has headed since 1961. In making the announcement, O'Meara noted that the University plans to develop molecular biology as a new focus in the microbiology department in order to stay abreast of developments in modern biology. The new chairman's undergraduate training was in microbiology at Michigan State University, where he also earned a master's degree in zoology and a doctorate in biochemistry. He also studied genetics for three years at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. Since joining the Notre Dame faculty in 1966, Fuchs' research was focused on studies of insect hormones. — *The Observer*

Truant officers are tracking down parents, not students in Fort Wayne. The city is cracking down on parents whose children are frequently absent from their classrooms. Officials say the arrest of a mother of three, whose children were out of school up to a month at a time, is the first case of applying a more serious penalty than a visit by the school attendance officer. Margaret Geiger, 48, was jailed briefly in what juvenile and Fort Wayne Community School authorities termed the first arrest of its kind in the city. The arrest marked a change in philosophy of both school and juvenile court authorities toward truancy problems. Charged with three felony warrants of child neglect, the woman was first held on \$2,250 bond, then released on her own recognizance. — AP

Iran and Iraq claimed four days of bloody fighting had given each control of the Iranian border town of Susangerd and each claimed the other suffered heavy casualties. Iran also reported fierce fighting at its besieged refining city, Abadan. Iran claimed 850 Iraqis were killed in three days of fighting in Susangerd, Iraq said 609 Iraqis died in the same period. Iran said one of its aircraft crashed in Susangerd and claimed an Iraqi helicopter was shot down by anti-aircraft fire as it tried to attack the city. An Iraqi communique said Iraqi forces "tightened the noose" around defenders of Susangerd, 35 miles northwest of the oil-rich Khuzistan provincial capital Ahwaz. Iran, which first claimed to have regained control of Susangerd after a helicopter gunship and tank attack said its army regulars and Islamic revolutionary guards were mopping up Iraqi resistance near the city. — AP

Sunny and cold today with highs in the low to mid 40s. Fair tonight and on Thursday. Lows tonight in the upper 20s to low 30s. Highs Thursday near 50. — AP

Inside Wednesday

Time for standing up

Some memorabilia requiring reflection: Twelve years ago, at the height of the Vietnam War, the Notre Dame chapter of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) staged a three-day sit-in against Dow Chemical and CIA recruiters. The recruiters were on campus in conjunction with the Placement Bureau.

The students, banding together, blocked the outside door of the Placement Office, literally holding a CIA interviewer hostage for more than three hours. They read, spoke and chanted about the immorality of a war that was not theirs. Campus leaders argued with administrators over the legitimacy of a Catholic university condoning war by permitting organizations like Dow (a leading manufacturer of napalm) and the CIA to recruit on campus.

And so an internal campus war raged on between student activists and administrators. Editorials submitted by students and faculty flooded the pages of *The Observer* and praised the initiative taken by the SDS. For three days, the war continued and eventually the recruiters retreated from campus. A bit of an exaggeration, perhaps, but, nonetheless, the students tried, took a stand, and succeeded.

Times are definitely changing, for there are no "causes" on which students are willing to take a stand. No one can dispute that this country is plagued by many problems — energy, unemployment, inflation, some of which seem irreversible. But the simple fact is that there is no one cause that students are willing to undertake.

Forget national problems for a minute. Take a look at Notre Dame's problems — everything from off-campus crime to the Board of Trustees "no-go" with the student senate, to the zero social opportunities on campus. Could these be causes? Or are they just minor irritations that one must endure as a Notre Dame student?

Don't get me wrong. Notre Dame, in the '60s, was comprised of a different breed. Students were faced with the moral questions of a war that they did not understand, and they unified. They made the administration, fellow students and even themselves aware of the fact that they were willing to assume responsibility and take a stand on an issue.

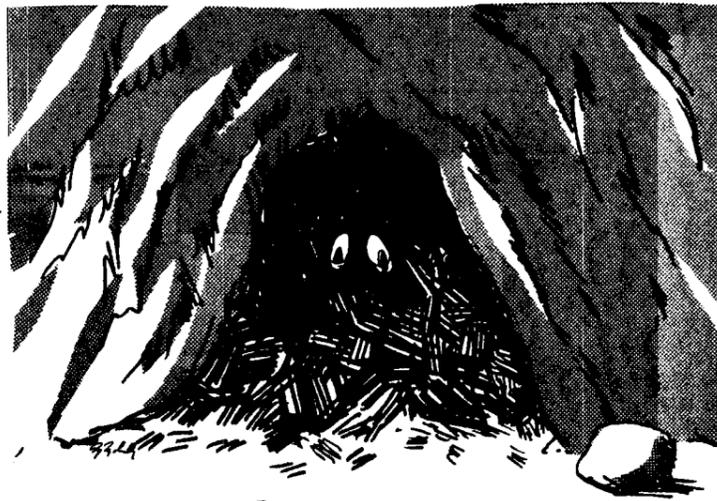
So where does that leave Notre Dame in the '80s? From present indications, it appears that students are content to accept the *status quo* here. Senior business majors are willing to get up at 4:30 a.m. to wait in line at the Placement Bureau in order to secure an interview. Off-campus students are content to live in fear. Students are willing to

Pam Degnan
News Editor



let the Board of Trustees resurrect the ineffective Campus Life Council — despite a referendum vote for the creation of a student senate.

The days of standing up for a cause are gone at Notre Dame. Yes, Notre Dame will continue to grow, to expand. The University will continue to intensify its business and engineering programs. And students — they will be content to live in apathy at an institution that is slowly becoming more conservative in policy, in thought and in nature.



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

Rock 'n' Roll Night

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The *Observer* (USPS 598 920) is published Monday through Friday except during exam and vacation periods. The *Observer* is published by the students of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for \$20 per year (\$10 per semester) by writing The *Observer*, P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. Second class postage paid, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.

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Stone slabs are lifted to the top floors of the almost completed Stepan Chemistry Building. (Photo by Joel Annabel)

President-elect builds cabinet

WASHINGTON (AP) — A list of possible appointees to the Reagan Cabinet has been narrowed to three to five candidates for each post and is being flown to Washington for President-elect Ronald Reagan's consideration, transition officials said yesterday.

One of the first names to emerge as a leading contender for secretary of defense was Sen. John Tower, R/Texas, who is "all but certain" to get the post, according to one congressional source.

Reagan told reporters he didn't know whether he would pick the conservative Texan, who is in line to take over as chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee if he remains in Congress after the Republicans take control of the upper house in January.

But the source, who requested anonymity, said Tower "has been made a promise" by the incoming administration and has been quietly informing his staff.

Edwin Meese III, director of the Reagan transition team and one of two men already named to key jobs on the new White House staff, said a panel of the president-elect's closest advisers had completed work Monday evening in Los Angeles on a list of possible Cabinet appointees and was dispatching a copy to Washington for Reagan's consideration.

"So we'll be looking at it later in the week," Meese said.

The list, said to include three to five names for each Cabinet post, was drawn up by a group of long-time Reagan friends and advisers, including at least two former Cabinet secretaries and several wealthy Western businessmen expected to serve Reagan in an unofficial "kitchen" cabinet.

Some of those who attended the meeting in Los Angeles at the downtown law offices of Reagan's personal attorney, William French Smith, are believed to be Cabinet candidates themselves.

Smith has been mentioned for attorney general, and former Treasury Secretary William E. Simon could return to the Cabinet in the same position he held under President Gerald R. Ford. Simon also has been mentioned for secretary of state or energy.

William Casey, Reagan's campaign chairman and a senior member of the group that drew

up the names, has often been listed by Reagan watchers as one of those in line for a Cabinet post.

Tower denied a published report he had been offered the Pentagon, but Anne Armstrong, a Texan who shares the chairmanship of the transition executive committee with Casey, said the Texas senator "is certainly under consideration."

... Election

(continued from page 1)

worse if they had an effect on the election." Ross said.

OBUD director Tim Phillis said, "The ballot boxes are supposed to be returned as soon as possible after 6:30 p.m. We usually give them leeway until 7:30 p.m. We judged that the box was out too long so all votes from there were invalidated."

When asked if the Villa Angela votes could have affected the election Phillis said, "No." When asked if he counted the votes he said, "Not in any official capacity."

The District 1 run-off will be between James O'Niell and Bob Helle who garnered 33 and 21 percent of the vote respectively.

The District 2 Senate Seat will be contested by Frank Tighe who polled 43 percent and Hans Hoerdemann who polled 30 percent.

Patrick Borchers and Carl Carney will run-off the District 3 Senate Seat. Borchers received 28 percent of the vote and Carney received 20 percent.

The Senate Seat for District 4 will be run-off between Jeffery Newby who polled 34 percent and Thomas Weithman who polled 24 percent.

The District 5 (off-campus) Senate seat will be run off between Kathleen Kucaba who received 13 votes and Mitch Feikes who received 11 votes.

White collar crime siphons megabucks

by Eileen Murphy

Addressing white-collar crime, Arthur Del Negro, director of the Economic Crime Project, spoke last night to a small but enthusiastic group of Saint Mary's Students — on the problems sentencing white-collar criminals.

Del Negro and his office aid prosecutors in the investigation and prosecution of economic (white-collar) crimes.

Del Negro defined economic crime as "non-violent illegal acts which siphon off funds through simple or sophisticated means for personal use."

"Economic crimes account for an estimated \$44 billion in losses annually — more than ten times the estimated cost of street crime," he said. more than 10

times the estimated annual cost of street crime."

He said the crimes are difficult to control and frustrating to punish.

Del Negro cited the case of Jerry Schneider, the UCLA senior who masterminded a million dollar embezzlement scheme from Pacific Telephone. Schneider manipulated computer inventories. As punishment for his crime Schneider served only two days in jail.

Throughout the lecture, Negro expressed his opinions.

"The criminal justice system is failing, but it is not just the fault of the justice system; it is a societal problem," he said.

He stressed the enforcement problems, which he perceived as inherent. Judges must balance the rights of the defendants with the rights of the victim and society, according to Negro.

Del Negro expressed concluded by saying future expertise must be developed in this specialized area to increase the investigation and just punishment of white-collar crime.

The Juggler seeks copy

By David Sarphie Staff Reporter

The Juggler, Notre Dame's literary magazine, is seeking creative writing from the undergraduate student body.

Any literature — poetry, fiction, critical essays — will be reviewed for publication, according to editor Larry Siems. "Any students interested in seeing their writing published should definitely consider The Juggler," Siems said.

He noted that the publication has traditionally been dominated by fictional literature and poetry, but that this year more emphasis will be placed on the essay section.

Interested students must submit their pieces by Tuesday, November 25. The first edition will be published in late January or early February, according to Siems.

Prof. Brown displays work

David Brown, painter and Professor of Art from Saint Cloud State University, will give a slide presentation of his painting Thursday, Nov. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the Architecture Auditorium.

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(continued from page 1)

Power Project was to have mined coal for California utilities on the Kaiparowits Plateau, about 45 miles east of the Alton fields. It was scrapped in 1976, but a new mine has been proposed for the plateau - again to provide coal for California and for export to Japan.

The Bureau of Land Management recently issued its final environmental impact statement on the AWW project, recommending against the Warner Valley plant on grounds its smoke would damage air quality and reduce visibility at Zion National Park, about 35 miles northeast.

The Environmental Protection Agency earlier made a similar judgment and separately recommended that the federal Office of Surface Mining declare the Alton fields unsuitable for mining because mines would raise noise levels at Bryce Canyon and spoil the view.

Late this year or in early 1981, the interior secretary is to rule on the AWW's permit application.

"We will pursue the application until we get the permit," says St. George utilities director Roger McArthur. "In a nutshell, we're going to pursue until we conquer."

But victory might not come easily.

Ranchers near the mine fear the slurry lines' 3 billion-gallon annual thirst will drain their wells.

"Water is pretty scarce," says Caroline Lippincott, a rancher in Johnson Canyon near the Alton fields. "When I drive through Las Vegas and see all those lights, I think, 'We're going to export all of Kane County's water for that?'"

AWV backers say there's a critical need for power. Nevertheless, the staff of the California Public Utilities Commission has recommended the state's utilities not participate in the Warner

Valley plant, saying the Allen plant's output alone would meet the state's needs. One staff recommended scrapping Warner Valley and fueling the Allen facility with central Utah coal brought in by rail.

McArthur says that won't help St. George, whose 14,000 population is expected to double every decade through the end of the century. He says Warner Valley is essential because the city has only interim agreements to buy power from other utilities.

John Ferrell, Utah International's Alton project manager, disputes EPA claims that blasting and mining could boost noise levels at Bryce Canyon 32 times and reduce visibility up to 25

percent. He says EPA tests were poorly conducted and do not duplicate actual operations.

Most of the mine would be out of view from Bryce, he says, with mining visible from Yovimpa Point for only about five years, beginning in 2014, after which the land would be reclaimed.

But Bryce Superintendent Bob Benton doubts that a park he calls "one of the United States' diamonds" can co-exist with mining.

During the noise tests, "We had complaints or statements from visitors the length of the park," Benton says.

"You can see a pickup truck down in the Alton area from Yovimpa Point," he says. "What is a bulldozer going to look like?"

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ACS plans smoke-out

The American Cancer Society is offering an invitation to all members of the ND/SMC Community to attend a "rally" against smoking. The purpose of the rally is to stimulate smokers to give up cigarettes. This effort will be a step against cancer: a disease which can be beaten! The demonstration rally will be held on Thursday, Nov. 20 from 4-5 p.m. in the downtown mall area of

South Bend. Everyone is encouraged to think up anti-smoking slogans, make posters and demonstrate in an orderly fashion.

Among the events planned are a ritual proclamation by the mayor of South Bend and the opportunity to "dump your ashes!" Buttons, posters, stickers and pamphlets will be distributed and cups of afternoon coffee may be available.

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...Reagan

(continued from page 1)

between the two branches of government," Baker said.

Reagan said he plans regular meetings with both Democratic and Republican leaders from both houses.

Congressional critics of President Carter often complained that they had too little access and consultation with the White House.

Unlike most new presidents, Reagan has had little experience on Capitol Hill. Like Carter,

Reagan was a governor, but held no other public office.

In addition to meetings with Baker, House Republican Leader John Rhodes, House Speaker O'Neill, and Senate Majority Leader Byrd, Reagan also spoke with a dozen Republican members of the House and Senate.

Baker, who briefly competed with Reagan for the Republican presidential nomination, said the president-elect agreed to make all of his Cabinet and major sub-cabinet appointments known long before the 97th Congress convenes Jan. 5.

Reagan's chief of staff, Edwin Meese III, told reporters earlier that the president-elect is on schedule in his search for a Cabinet and will review specific names within the next ten days.

Reagan's arrival in Washington on Monday night coincided with a series of reports about the shape of the new administration and its programs, but Reagan refused to discuss the reports or name any of those under consideration for high administration offices.

Sen. John Tower, R/Texas, who figures prominently in reports as a possible secretary of defense, was present during Reagan's meeting with Senate Republican leaders.

As he left his government-owned residence one-half block from the White House to head for the Capitol yesterday morning, Reagan was asked whether Tower would head the Pentagon, but he waved off the question and said, "I don't know."

During his four-day stay in Washington, Reagan is scheduled to meet with Carter and other officials of the outgoing administration.

On Friday, Reagan will travel to his secluded ranch near Santa Barbara for the Thanksgiving holidays.

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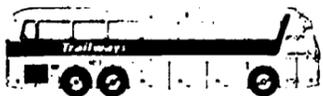


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Coping with Notre Dame and the 'Real World'

Tim Sullivan

Each Sunday night/Monday morning, dozens of "job-throats" crash atop the unmercifully cold and unyielding linoleum of the Administration Building's second floor. Dragging blankets, books, pillows, and hopes behind them, these die-hard Domers sleep fitfully in untidy rows before the Placement Bureau door. Uncomfortably, they await another chance to register for job interviews in the unceasing attempt to secure employment in the Real World.

While this drive for fiscal independence seems to blur many other benefits of earning a college degree, the requirements for graduation force even those money-mongering capitalists among us to confront theology, philosophy, literature, science, and other "impractical" intellectual areas. The Notre Dame diploma, in the final analysis, produces moderately rounded, educated individuals who can contribute to society.

But let's look at Notre Dame like it really is for a few moments. After one peels away the rhetoric about Catholic tradition, intellectual enlightenment, spiritual wholeness, academic excellence and athletic balance, the omnipresent core underneath every facet of the Notre Dame experience is Money.

For Notre Dame students, the practical necessity of establishing an income-producing situation (i.e.

Editor's note: Tim "Scoop" Sullivan is a senior expecting to graduate this May, as well as design editor, staff reporter, and music editor for The Observer. This is his first contribution to the editorials page this year.

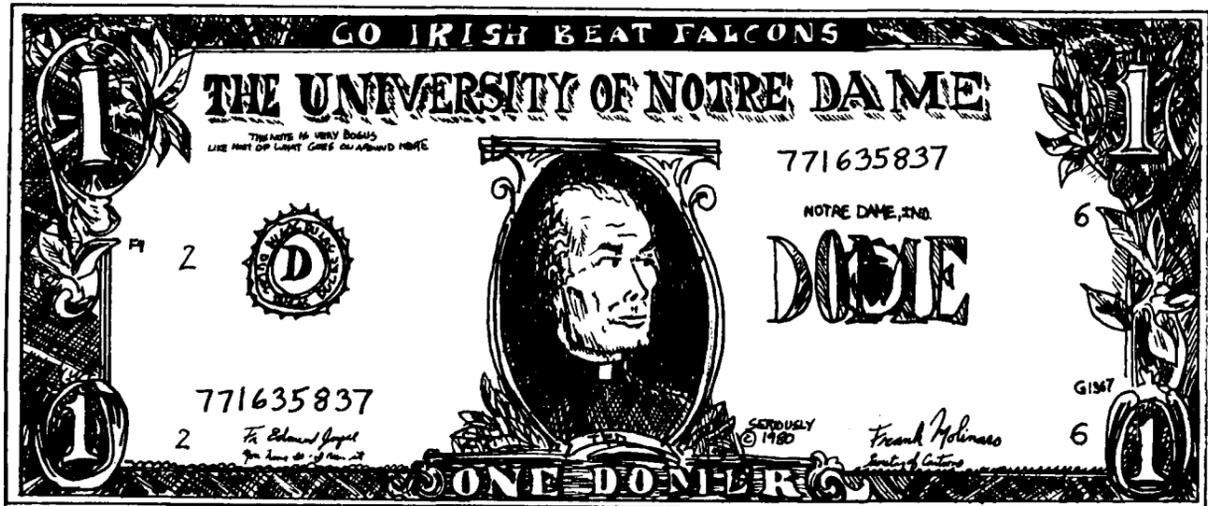
getting a job) evolves into a central goal, if not the solitary reason, which motivates them toward graduation and a degree. A Notre Dame degree is for most the equivalent to material success, security, and prosperity. The diploma be-

heritages all contribute to Notre Dame's uniqueness, they do not control events in our community. Realistically, the primary driving force behind every decision and plan here is the need for monetary survival, if not security.

crime, and the doctrine of *in loco parentis*. The turnouts at such functions have been miserable, as well as frustrating for our SG representatives.

Students do care about these issues, but they do not place them

perly run reunions, and the award-winning *Notre Dame Magazine*. The administration, not wanting to alienate the contributing alumni — of which many of the Board of Trustees are the biggest — listens attentively to



comes the key to the locked door of the employed world, but more importantly, to the comfortably employed as well. Practically speaking, a Notre Dame Degree equals Money.

And what, really, is wrong with that? Money, in itself, is not an evil. In addition, the strong desire for material security and comfort, which requires money, is very common and understandable. However, this need for monetary peace of mind is not exclusive to our student body. Indeed, money guides every group in contact with *du Lac*. Though the University's academic, athletic, and spiritual

Once this is understood, every administrative policy, student attitude, trustee decision, and university event becomes comprehensible. Viewing Notre Dame as an efficient money-machine may seem like a cynical model for analyzing the foremost American Catholic university, but in practice, it helps explain much about *du Lac*.

For example, our Student Government has for the past three years unsuccessfully attempted to soften an administrative ban on kegs on campus. The proposals, all well-written and well-presented, have been processed through the proper channels numerous times, each meeting defeat at higher administrative levels. The reason, despite paternalistic concerns expressed by the Office of Student Affairs about alcohol abuse on campus, is simply because the University stands to lose a considerable amount of money if such a liberal keg policy is adopted.

It works like this: Court cases in Indiana regarding the serving of alcohol to minors have found owners of the establishments concerned to be financially liable if an accident involving the minor occurs. The administration correctly interprets this ruling as holding the University liable for any accident which may occur to a minor who is served alcohol here. As a result, the privilege of drinking is discouraged here. Given the risk of a large lawsuit should any terrible accident occur, the student body is fortunate they are allowed to drink at all. The bottom line is, therefore, that all keg proposals are doomed to dismissal.

Another example can be found in student apathy. Student Government has tried to organize student protests about such issues as parietals, kegs, housing lotteries,

high on their list of priorities. Theoretically, the administration can dismiss every student enrolled and still have enough qualified applicants to refill the classrooms in a week. Student opinion, therefore, doesn't carry much weight. Students, realizing this, aren't willing to risk acquiring disciplinary blemishes on their school records, especially if it could possibly mean complete dismissal or the presentation of a radical image to prospective future employers. "Why," students reason, "should I risk my \$24,000+ education on a trivial issue that I won't be subject to in three years anyway?" This practical logic is difficult to argue against.

Some students wonder why alumni and outside groups seem to exert more policy-making strength at Notre Dame than students. It hardly seems fair that Trustees who rarely come in contact with campus life and student needs can rule on the fate of important changes like the Campus Life Council and the Student Senate. So inflexible are the present Board and vast hordes of alumni to changes at Notre Dame that discussion about institutions like parietals and *in loco parentis* seems absurd.

The reason these outside groups are so dominating is because they provide the primary sources of funds to the University. As a result, they wield the axe of policy-making power. A lesson in cash flow exposes what can be called the "Every Twenty Years" theory.

When the majority of the present alumni were graduated twenty or thirty years ago, they settled down to daily working life and established a base of monetary security. Most of these became contributing alumni on a regular basis, and the administration wisely values them highly, cultivating them through such professional techniques as an excellent alumni association, su-

their opinions on policies, most notably, campus life policies.

When the present contributing alumni attended Notre Dame, there was an eleven o'clock curfew, drinking of any sort was forbidden, and parietals were unheard of since visitation of any sort was banned. The campus rules today are, for the most part, what the students of twenty years ago wanted. Their position as a source of university funds enabled them to institute such changes. In twenty years time, the present graduating classes will be in a similar position, and no doubt parietals, single-sex dorms, and other rules will change.

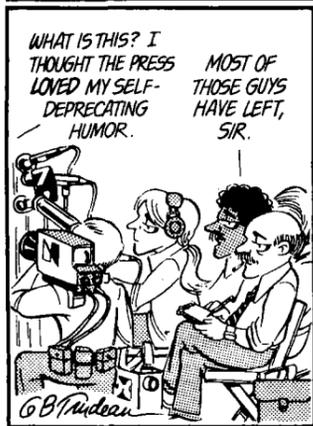
Notre Dame is many things to many people. It is, in the final analysis, essentially a good place, tempered by practical needs for survival. Campus life policies here are really a compromise between many forces. One of those forces is the high value assigned to material success. Understanding this fundamental force has allowed Notre Dame to remain viable while other educational institutions have drowned in their idealism. However, the administration (especially the Office of Student Affairs), the student body, the alumni, and the Board of Trustees should own up to the fundamental principle that Money Talks because, as demonstrated briefly above, it does.

So it seems appropriate that the culmination of four years of academic struggles can be found on the hard tiles of the Administration Building's second floor on Sunday nights/Monday mornings. There, on those long uncomfortable evenings, seniors meditate on this, their final act at Notre Dame. Most, it can be observed, complain a little, but they usually have smiles on their faces. After all, they came to Notre Dame for future security, and with a little luck, most of them get it. And what, really, is wrong with that?

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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Campus

● 3:30 p.m. — aero & mechanical engineering seminar, "two factor analysis of variants: the many ways to do it," dr. jeffrey green, ball st. u., 356 fitzpatrick.

● 3:30 p.m. — slide presentation, "formal aspects of movement & meaning in dance & mime," dr. anya peterson royce, ind. u. bloomington, audio-visual theatre cce, sponsor: dept. of soc. & anthropology.

● 4:30 p.m. dept. of history lecture, "dabbling in psychohistory: a look at united states-spanish mutual images from the 1920s to the 1970s," dr. fredrick pike, nd. mem. library lounge.

● 7 p.m. — abortion seminar, flanner hall pit, sponsored by right to life.

● 7 p.m. — discussion, "is it time to recognize the p.l.o.?" 108 o'shaughnessy hall, sponsored by the american political forum.

● 7 p.m. — film, "incident at brown's ferry" hayes-healy auditorium, sponsored by students united for responsible energy (sure).

● 8 p.m. — k of c meeting, officer nominations, card carrying and paid members invited, k of c hall.

● 8 p.m. — concert, michel lethiec & denis weber, piano, snite aud, sponsor: coll. of arts & letters & depts. of modern languages, music, & foreign studies.

● 8 p.m. — dept. of modern & classical languages lecture, "japan's lost generation: three postwar japanese novelists," van c. gessel, vstg. prof. nd. mem. library lounge.

● 8 p.m. — philosophy dept. lecture, "linguistic concomitants of revolutionary change," thomass. kuhn, mem. library aud.

● 8 p.m. — lecture, "katyn forest massacre: The 40th anniversary of the katyn genocide," hon. roman pucinski, former chief investigator of the congressional committee for the investigation & study of the katyn forest massacre, galvin aud, spons: program of soviet & east european studies & polish-american congress.

Molarity



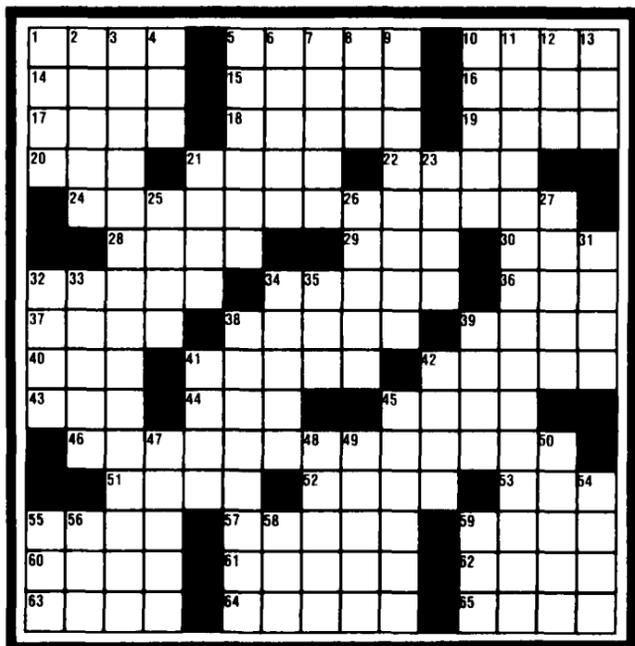
Michael Molinelli

Peanuts



Charles M. Schulz

The Daily Crossword



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11/19/80

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|-------------------------|------------------|-------------------------|------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 29 Dined | 45 Buy— in a poke | 11 Communica-
tion method |
| 1 Lake in Italy | 30 Faucet | 46 Mistress of Louis XV | 12 Period |
| 5 Ruhr city | 32 Fruit | 51 Profound | 13 Muffin |
| 10 Western state: abbr. | 34 Delhi dresses | 52 —dixit | 21 Run away |
| 14 Sultanate | 36 Greek letter | 53 Aged: abbr. | 23 Natives of: suff. |
| 15 Scold | 37 Cleaving tool | 55 Entrance | 25 An Ernie |
| 16 Reveal | 38 Grafting item | 57 Ebb | 26 Sing |
| 17 Transfer | 39 Ardor | 59 Box | 27 Pertaining to birth |
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| 19 Cheese | — Khan Conway | 61 Church law | 32 Times of day: abbr. |
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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



11/19/80

Big Brother tix

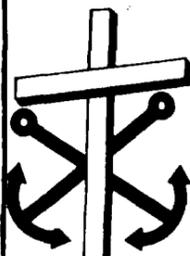
All Big Brothers/Big Sisters who would like tickets to the Air Force game for their Little Sisters and Brothers should call John Pinter at 3218 before Saturday. Tickets may be picked up Saturday, November 22, before 11:15 a.m. in 109 Keenan.

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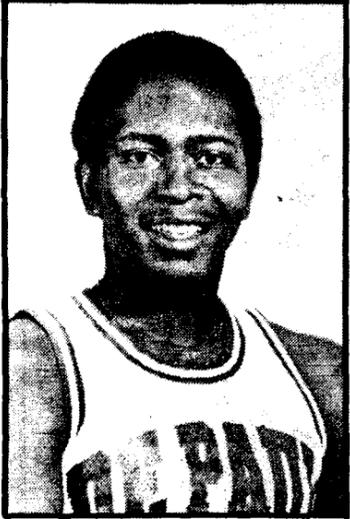


Farley Hall
Thursday, November 20
9:30 p.m.

sponsored by
Indiana Campus Renewal Team



Ray Meyer



Mark Aguire

DePaul University, led by Coach Ray Meyer and Mark Aguire, were rated second in the AP Basketball Poll. Notre Dame faces DePaul in March.

Rozelle testifies on sports violence

WASHINGTON (AP) — Commissioner Pete Rozelle of the National Football League will tell Congress today there is no need for federal legislation to provide criminal penalties for players using excessive violence during a sports event.

Rozelle heads the list of officials from the major sports leagues who will appear before the second hearing of a House crime subcommittee, chaired by Rep. John Conyers Jr., D/Mich., on the bill that would penalize a player, if found guilty of using excessive violence, up to a \$5,000 fine or a year in jail, or both.

Rozelle's position, as stated in a memorandum to the committee before the first hearing, is that no federal legislation is necessary because the NFL can police itself.

In that vein, Rozelle was to testify a day after Chicago Bears safety Doug Plank was in the commissioner's office to appeal a \$1,000 fine levied for "spearing" Tampa Bay tight end Jimmie Giles in a nationally televised Oct. 6 Monday night game.

The NFL commissioner said

his personal appearance was primarily to answer any questions the committee members might have.

In addition to Rozelle, others scheduled to testify include John Ziegler, National Hockey League president; Simon P. Gourdine, deputy commissioner

of the National Basketball Association; Phil Woosnam, North American Soccer League commissioner; Hank Peters of the Baltimore Orioles, representing Commissioner Bowie Kuhn of Major League Baseball, and James Reynolds, representing the Justice Department.



Due to communication errors, the Observer did not adequately report St. Ed's 24-14 victory over Grace in the interhall football finals.

Quarterback Dave Kaple led St. Ed's to the win, passing to Mark Jeffirs and Kiki Aguilera for TD's while rushing for one himself. A run by Glenn Gutcheff capped the winner's score. Grace was led by quarterback John Kenny who passed to Matthew Ralph and Will Bostic for touchdowns. Kenny also added two conversion points with a pass to Rick Thomas.

...Racing

(continued from page 10)

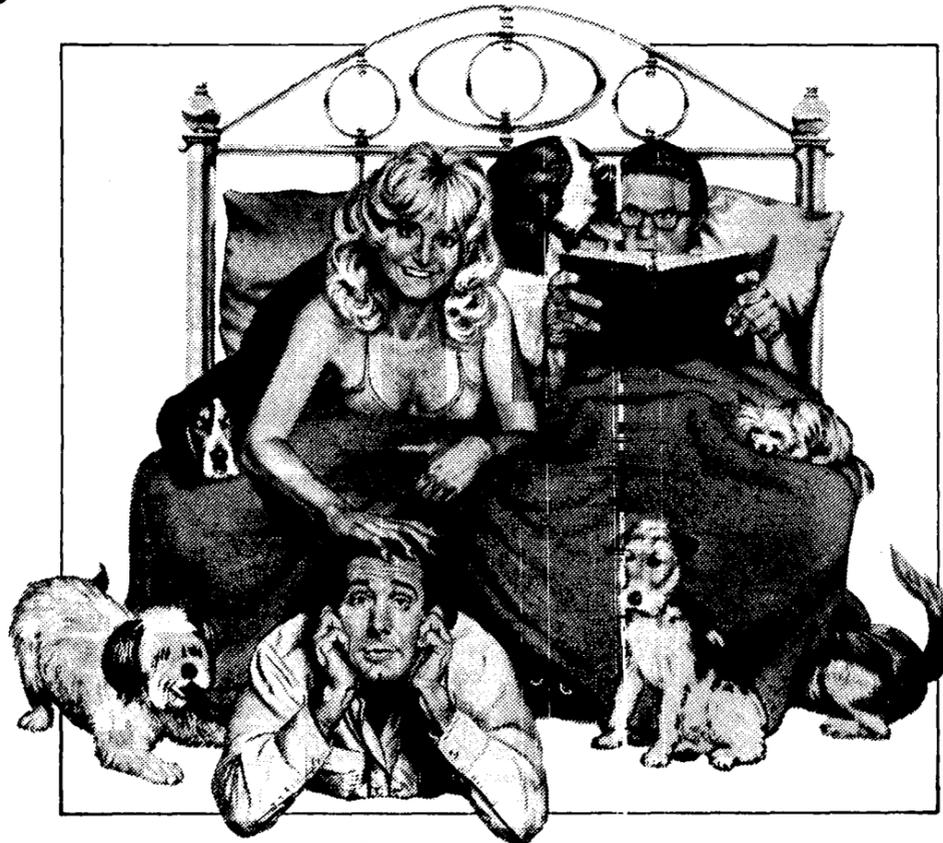
CART, is a big bear of a man who has been CART's legal counsel since 1979 and now is its executive director.

Frasco, 41, is a partner in a prestigious Detroit law firm and a formidable man at the negotiating table.

And he's a man with plans.

"My first responsibility is to build a stable organization in order to conduct and promote a series," Frasco said.

Chevy Chase Goldie Hawn Charles Grodin



Neil Simon's

SEEMS LIKE OLD TIMES

COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents A RAY STARK Production CHEVY CHASE GOLDIE HAWN CHARLES GRODIN IN "NEIL SIMON'S SEEMS LIKE OLD TIMES" A JAY SANDRICH FILM ROBERT GUILLAUME

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PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN

Director of Photography DAVID M. WALSH Written by NEIL SIMON From RASTAR Produced by RAY STARK Directed by JAY SANDRICH



Coming This Christmas

Growing pains over ND spikers end season

By Maureen Heraty
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's volleyball team finished its first year in team competition last weekend, playing in the Indiana State Volleyball Championship Tournament.

The team suffered what is hoped to be the last in a series of growing pains that it has had to endure this season. Valparaiso, Notre Dame's first and only opponent, induced the last measures in defeating the Irish 15-4, 16-14.

"We were up against scholarship talent. So I guess you'd say we were out-talented (sic)," she explained.

Yet the rookies did have some advantages over the Valparaiso team. Jan Yurgealitis, the tall junior from New York, combined height and skill to intimidate Valparaiso, in both offense and defense was slightly disadvantaged.

"We played a good defensive game," Van Slager said. "We attained good momentum in the first game and maintained it

throughout the second."

The team prides itself on its 2-12 performance in their first season. "We at least stopped a few more experienced teams from competing in the championship rounds," Van Slager said. "I only see us going up the ladder from here."

The team has apparently learned a lot from its first year in the bigtime. According to Van Slager, the first lesson would be called "On Staying Aggressive" and a second "On Keeping Momentum".

As a first year team, the Irish coach thinks they have done well. Maturity—from another year's experience—should improve the caliber of next year's women's volleyball team. Now that they have sprouted, it should be exciting to watch them grow.



Notre Dame's volleyball team ended its season at 2-12, after a loss in state competition.

Bats .390

Brett takes MVP

NEW YORK (AP)—George Brett, Kansas City's slugging third baseman who flirted with the coveted .400 mark in leading the Royals to their first league championship in history, was named yesterday as the American League's Most Valuable Player for the 1980 season.

Brett, whose batting mark was over .400 late in the season, finished the year with a .390 average—the highest in the major leagues since Boston's Ted Williams batted .406 in 1941. He was a runaway winner, receiving 335 points in balloting by the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

Brett received 17 first-place votes, nine seconds and two thirds from the BBWAA's 28-member panel—two from each league city—in becoming the first Kansas City player ever to win the coveted award.

Outfielder Reggie Jackson of the New York Yankees, winner of the MVP in 1973 when he was with Oakland, was a distant second in the balloting this time with 234 points including five first-place votes.

Relief ace Goose Gossage of the Yankees was third with four first-place ballots and 218 points. Outfielder Willie Wilson of Kansas City collected one first-place vote and 169 points for fourth place. He was followed by first baseman Cecil Cooper of the Milwaukee Brewers with 160 points, first baseman Eddie Murray of the Baltimore Orioles with 106 points and catcher Rick Cerone of the Yankees with one first-place vote and 77 points.

Points were awarded on a 14-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis.

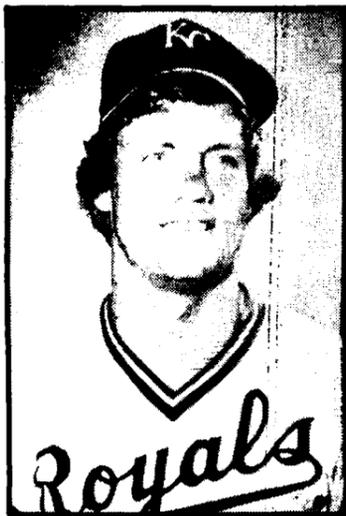
Outfielder Don Baylor of the California Angels, last year's MVP, did not receive a point in this season's balloting. He missed most of the season with injuries.

Baltimore's Steve Stone, winner of the 1980 Cy Young Award as the league's outstanding pitcher, finished ninth in the MVP balloting with 53 points.

The left-handed hitting Brett, winner of his second American League batting title—he won in 1976 with a .333 average—had a legitimate shot at becoming baseball's first .400 hitter in 39 years until the final two weeks of the season, when he faltered slightly.

However, he did produce some other eye-popping figures.

He tied the major league record for batting average by a third baseman, matching the .390 that the legendary John McGraw hit for Baltimore in



George Brett

1899.

The 27-year-old Brett became only the 15th player in American League history to win both the batting crown and the slugging percentage title in the same year, leading the league with a .664 slugging mark.

He became the first player since 1950 to average at least one run batted in per game for a player with a minimum of 100 RBI, driving in 118 runs in 117 games. Only Cooper, with 122, had more RBI than Brett.

The Royals' star also led the league in on-base percentage (.461), finished among the league leaders in seven other offensive categories.

...Poll

(continued from page 12)

Louisville, were 10 points father back with 826.

Oregon State, National Invitation Tournament champion Virginia, Ohio State and Notre Dame rounded out the Top 10. The Beavers got one first-place vote and 731 points. The Cavaliers, who also collected one No. 1 vote, had 724 points, seven points ahead of the Buckeyes, who received the other first-place vote. The Irish edged Missouri for the No. 10 position with 591 points.

The Tigers headed the second 10 with 580 points. Southeastern Conference power Louisiana State was 12th, followed by North Carolina; Iowa; Texas A&M; Georgetown, D.C.; St. John's, N.Y.; Brigham Young; Syracuse and Arkansas.

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George Dickel Whiskey
649
750 ml.

Canadian Club Whiskey
599
750 ml.

Christian Brothers Meloso Cream Sherry
199 SAVE **\$2.50**
750 ml.

Beefeater Gin
799
750 ml.

Crown Royal Canadian Whiskey
999
750 ml.

Hiram Walker Peppermint Schnapps
750 ml. **399**

Kahlua Coffee Liqueur
750 ml. **899**

E&J Brandy
1.75 Liter **1099**

J&B Scotch 1 Liter **999**

Chivas Regal Scotch 750 ml. **1199**

Almaden Chianti, Vin Rosso, Burgundy Rhine, Chablis
1.5 Liter **399**

Lejon Vermouth Sweet, Dry 750 ml. **199**

Gallo Burgundy Heavy Burgundy, Burgundy, Chablis Blanc, Rhine, Vin Rosso, Chablis 3 Liter **499**

Taylor California Cellars Rose, Rhine, Chablis Burgundy 750 ml. **299**

Andre White, Pink, Cold Duck Sparkling Burgundy 750 ml. **299**

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2/12 CANS

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1199
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Zettek receives A.P. defensive honors

CHICAGO (AP) — End Scott Zettek of Notre Dame has been named Midwest Player of the Week on defense by the Associated Press for his inspiring performance in Saturday's 7-0 victory over Alabama.

Zettek, a 6-5, 240-pound senior from Elk Grove, Ill., set the pace in what turned out to be a brilliant defensive battle by showing who was in charge on the opening series.

"Scott stopped Major Ogilvie for that two-yard loss on the first play and that set the tempo for the whole game," said teammate Bob Crable.

"I don't know if one play can set the tempo," Ogilvie said, "but that first play showed me that Notre Dame was really ready to play football."

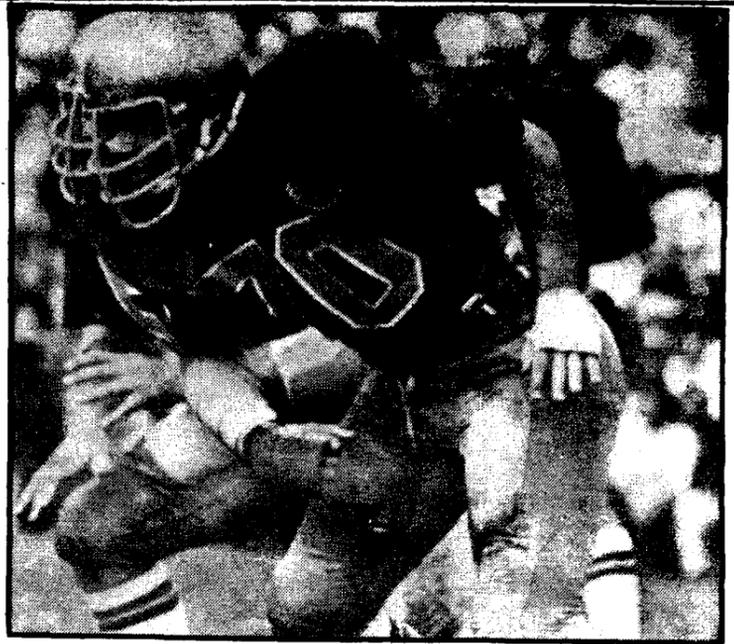
Zettek recalled the play and said "I got rid of my man (Eddie

McCombs) and I saw all three Alabama backs coming right at me. I thought, 'So this is what it's going to be like.' I managed to stop the one with the ball."

Zettek was credited with 11 tackles including one for a loss and recovered the fumble which led to the game's only touch-down.

The Notre Dame defense has not allowed a rushing touch-down in 24 quarters and no touchdowns in the last 20 quarters.

Also nominated for the award were linebacker Andy Cannavino of Michigan and safety Tim Cunningham of Michigan State. Cannavino had eight solo tackles in Michigan's 26-0 victory over Purdue. One of the tackles was for a loss, and he also intercepted a pass.



Scott Zettek, Notre Dame's defensive end, was selected AP Midwest Defensesman of the week.

0-11 season

Pont, Venturi lose jobs at Northwestern

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Northwestern Athletic Director John Pont and head football coach Rick Venturi both were fired yesterday in the wake of a disastrous and winless football season marked by a revolt of black players.

The announcement was made by University President Robert Strotz who said an immediate search is being made for replacements and that Ken Kraft,

associated athletic director, will serve as interim athletic director.

Northwestern was 0-11 this past season concluded by a 39-19 loss to Wisconsin last Saturday which extended the Wildcats' losing streak to 20 games, longest in the nation among major universities.

Venturi, a former Northwestern player, succeeded Pont as head coach with Pont remaining as athletic director.

Venturi had two years to go on five-year contract. In his three years as head coach he posted a 1-31-1 record which included 27 straight losses in Big Ten competition.

In fact, the last time Northwestern scored a Big Ten victory was against Illinois in the final game of the 1977 season in Pont's last game as head coach.

Pont came to Northwestern as head coach and athletic director from Indiana in 1973 and succeeded Alex Agase as head coach with Agase going to Purdue. At Indiana Pont led the Hoosiers to a share of the 1967 Big Ten championship and a trip to the Rose Bowl where Indiana lost to Southern Cal 14-3.

Pont, 54, played at Miami of Ohio and in 1956 succeeded Ara Parseghian as head coach with Parseghian coming to Northwestern. He spent seven seasons at Miami before going to Yale as head coach in 1963-64

and taking the helm at Indiana in 1965.

Pont had a 31-51-1 record at Indiana but ran into a racial protest following his successful 1967 campaign when the Hoosiers were 6-1 in the Big Ten.

"I didn't think I'd have to go through this twice," Pont was quoted as saying when a group of black players hurled a public protest against Venturi prior to the Ohio State game last month.

Venturi, 34, denied the racial accusations leveled by a group headed by senior running back Mike Cammon who has since quit the team, and the coach called them "unwarranted."

'Flag' pits

Farley, B-P

The women's interhall flag football season closes tonight with the championship game between Farley and defending champion Breen-Phillips.

Farley, which boasts a 7-0 record, dealt Breen-Phillips its only loss this year, winning 6-0 in overtime in the season opener. Farley downed Walsh 12-0 in playoff action while Breen-Phillips advanced with an 18-12 double-overtime victory over Lewis. Game time is 8 p.m. at Cartier Field.

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THURSDAY, november 20
8-12 pm
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food & drink...

WEAR YOUR HATS AND BRING YOUR PICTURES!!!!

Auto racing finds the prizes 'sweetened'

By Mike Harris
AP Sports Writer

Championship racing, better known as Indy car racing, is akin to a man who has survived a long fever.

Once the fever breaks, the patient quickly begins to regain health.

The split two years ago between the U.S. Auto Club (USAC) and the then-dissident Championship Auto Racing Teams (CART) rocked the sport and looked for a long time like the sentence of doom for the big money Indy circuit.

But, despite the ego problems and power struggles that have kept USAC and CART from mending their differences, the champ cars appear on the verge of a great resurgence.

Lending credence to that is the recent announcement that next year's series will have a \$1 million point pool.

Part of the comeback by the champ cars from the brink of

disaster is an improvement in the quality of the racing, due in large measure to emergence of ground effects. The new ground-hugging aerodynamics give the low-slung racing bullets more stability and allow them to run closer together.

Another factor is the emergence of CART as a viable sanctioning body.

Now that the power of USAC, the longtime sanctioner of champ car racing, has apparently been limited to the Indy and Pocono 500's, CART's PPG Indy Car World Series has become the focal point of that division of auto racing.

And CART, once thought to be only a short-term tool for the top car owners and drivers to use in muscling USAC into giving them more input in the rules and purses, is being turned over to proven professionals.

John Frasco, hand-picked to head the renewed efforts of

(continued on page 8)

A WAY OUT OF NO WAY
the early years of sojourner truth

A play by Julie Jensen
Presented by Notre Dame-Saint Mary's Theatre

Washington Hall,
November 20, 21 & 22, 8pm
\$3 Admission
(ND-SMC students, faculty & staff \$2.50)
Call 284-4176 for reservations

SPORTS STAFF

Mandatory meeting TOMORROW

6:30 p.m. Observer office

newcomers welcome

Army ticket refunds for Notre Dame or St. Mary's students who ordered an individual game ticket for the October 18 game and did not pick up that ticket are available in the form of cash refunds during the hours of 9-5 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Gate 10 Box Office Window. Students may pick up their refund during the month of November. The last day refunds will be issued will be Wednesday, November 26 (the day before Thanksgiving break). Presentation of your student ID cards is required to obtain the cash refund.

Interhall referees for basketball should plan on attending a clinic either Wednesday or Thursday from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Referees should enter at Gate 1 of the ACC and meet in the interhall office.

St. Mary's students may pick up their Notre Dame basketball tickets at the Student Activities Office in LeMans Hall. Sophomores should pick up tickets today; freshmen, tomorrow. Students must present an ID for each ticket. There is a four-ticket limit.

FOOTBALL

TEAM STATISTICS	ND	OPP
TOTAL OFFENSE YARDS	3118	2030
Total Plays	674	556
Yards per Play	4.6	3.7
Yards per Game	346.4	226.6

PENALTIES-YARDS	ND	OPP
65-674	35-399	

FUMBLES-LOST	ND	OPP
18-11	23-14	
Yards Returned	0	0

TOTAL FIRST DOWNS	ND	OPP
168	110	
By Rushing	114	58
By Passing	42	47
By Penalty	12	5

THIRD DOWNS-CONV.	ND	OPP
157-70	138-42	
Percentage	.446	.304

POSSESSION TIME	ND	OPP
303:22	236:38	
Minutes per Game	33:42	26:18

PASSING	G	NO	CO	PCT	INT	YDS	TD
Kiel	9	99	42	.424	4	474	0
Courey	6	48	25	.521	4	323	2
Hunter	7	1	1	1.000	0	31	0
J. Stone	9	2	1	.500	0	11	0
Holohan	9	1	0	.000	0	0	0

NOTRE DAME	G	NO	YDS	AVG	TD	LG	
9	151	89	457	8	829	2	
OPPONENTS	9	213	101	474	9	1070	6

RUSHING	G	NO	YDS	AVG	TD	LG
J. Stone	9	137	829	4.9	5	73
Kiel	9	58	168	2.9	3	80
Sweeney	9	40	164	4.1	0	20
Courey	6	31	127	4.1	1	17
Barber	8	35	109	3.1	2	10
Moriarty	8	3	78	26.0	0	49
Buchanan	9	22	67	3.0	1	27
Bell	4	5	66	13.2	1	27
Hunter	7	4	44	11.0	0	22
Mosley	6	12	37	3.1	0	9
McGarry	7	1	2	2.0	1	2
Adell	1	1	2	2.0	0	2
Grooms	3	1	2	2.0	0	2
Morris	3	2	1	0.5	0	2
Tripp	6	1	-2	-2.0	0	0

NOTRE DAME	G	NO	YDS	AVG	TD	LG
9	523	2289	4.4	19	80	
OPPONENTS	9	343	960	2.8	4	37

RECEIVING	G	NO	YDS	AVG	TD	LG
Hunter	7	22	278	12.6	1	57
Holohan	9	17	260	15.3	1	31
Vehr	8	7	95	13.6	0	24
Masztak	3	6	76	12.7	0	28
Carter	5	4	31	7.7	0	10
Sweeney	9	4	21	5.2	0	9
Tripp	6	3	31	10.3	0	17
J. Stone	9	3	29	9.7	0	10
Buchanan	9	2	-6	-3.0	0	0
M. Boushka	8	1	14	14.0	0	14

NOTRE DAME	G	NO	YDS	AVG	TD	LG
9	69	829	12.0	2	57	
OPPONENTS	9	101	1070	10.6	6	45

PUNT RETURNS	NO	YDS	AVG	TD	LG
Duerron	19	77	6.6	0	22
Krimm	12	126	8.4	0	19
Toran	2	19	9.5	0	11
Gibbons	1	1	1.0	0	1
Zavagnin	0	0	0.0	0	0

NOTRE DAME	NO	YDS	AVG	TD	LG
34	223	6.6	1	22	
OPPONENTS	22	184	8.4	0	39

KICKOFF RETURNS	NO	YDS	AVG	TD	LG
J. Stone	11	244	22.2	0	49
Barber	6	144	24.0	0	41
Mosley	1	18	18.0	0	18

NOTRE DAME	NO	YDS	AVG	TD	LG
18	406	22.6	0	49	
OPPONENTS	35	587	16.8	0	67

HOCKEY

WMPL COACHES' POLL

1. Denver (7-1) (5) 84
2. Wisconsin (8-2) (1) 77
3. Boston Coll. (3-0) (1) 72
4. Minn-Duluth (5-2-1) (2) 68
5. Providence (2-0) (1) 65
6. Minnesota (7-3) 67
7. Michigan Tech (5-2-1) 34
8. North Dakota (6-4) 32
9. Notre Dame (5-5) 13
10. New Hampshire (3-0) 12

Others receiving votes: Michigan, Clarkson.

Classifieds

All classified ads must be received by 4:45 p.m. Two days prior to the issue in which the ad is run. The Observer office will accept classifieds Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid for by the advertiser through the mail.

NOTICES

ND/SMC PHOTOGRAPHERS I need camera film. Do you need a model? #7344

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write: IJC, Box 52-1N4, Corona Del Mar, Ca. 92625.

UGLY DUCKLING RENT-A-CAR THANKSGIVING SPECIAL. 4 days, \$39.95 with 200 free miles. Phone 255-2323 for reservations.

PART TIME JOB. Ideal for Students. Telephone work from our office (Evening hours) Call Nancy 232-8956

Interested in learning more about the life and mission of a Brother, Sister or Priest? Come to a discussion and film in the Farley lounge Thursday, Nov. 20, at 9:30 p.m., or talk to the Indiana Campus Renewal Team in the foyer of the library on either Wednesday evening or during the day on the 20th.

Girl Scout Cookie orders will be taken Tues. and Wed., Nov. 18-19 at LaFortune from 1-4:30. Support a good cause. Eat a great cookie!

ST. LOUIS RIDE LINE: Call 3479 for possible arrangements.

ST. LOUIS CLUB TAILGATER: Sat, Nov 22 on Green field in front of Sr. Bar. Look for sign on backstop. ? call 3479

TYPING - Only \$55 a page. Call Dan, 272-5549.

Old comics for sale. Also baseball cards, paperbacks and hardbacks. KING'S BOOKS, 2033 S. Michigan, South Bend, Ind. Open Monday thru Saturday 9:30-6:00.

LOST/FOUND

LOST IN NORTH DINING HALL - Blue backpack with French texts. Please call Bob 233-2398. REWARD.

LOST - A PAIR OF GLASSES (GREY FRAME) WITH NAME AND HOME PHONE NUMBER ENGRAVED ON RIGHT TEMPLE PIECE. IF FOUND PLEASE CALL KEVIN AT 1022 or 2253 - I NEED THEM BADLY.

LOST: Blue backpack outside of Dillon on Halloween night. If found please call Jean at 4581. Reward.

LOST - a pair of women's glasses two weeks ago. Brown, with sun-lint sensitive lenses. If found, please call 277-8037 or 1715 and ask for Beth. Reward.

LOST: SILVER ZIPPO LIGHTER WITH INITIALS NPOS CALL BRIAN 232-0550

Lost: A dark vest/royal blue reversible down vest (men's small) at Guiseppe's Friday night. If found, please call Mary Pat..... 4-1-4272

FOR RENT

Apt. for rent. \$50.00 month. Near school. Immediate. 233-1329

Wish to sublet 4 person ND apt. for second semester. \$90 each/month plus share utilities. Secure; 10 minute walk to campus. Call 233-2631

Need one girl to share ND apt. for second sem. \$90 month. Call 234-0233.

FOR RENT. Basement of house very close to campus. Very comfortable! Includes furnishings, private bath and entry. Located in a nice house in a safe neighborhood. Reasonable rent. Call 289-8651 after 6.00.

ND Ave. 2 Bdrm, furn. apt w/ street view 2-4 people reasonable 234-0821

HOUSE FOR RENT: clean, comfortable, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, near campus 289-3668

4 bdrm house for rent, immed. occupancy, close to campus, partially furn., good condition. Call 287-5361 after 7 p.m.

ND AVE. 2 bdrm, furn. apt with street view. Call 234-0845.

WANTED

Need ride for 3 to BUFFALO, N.Y. for T.G. Break. Will share \$\$ Call Rich 1739

NEED RIDE TO-FRO KANSAS CITY AREA FOR THANKSGIVING BREAK. SHARE USUAL. CALL PAT AT 1592.

Need someone to do color slide printing for me. Must be able to print up to 8" by 10". Prices negotiable. Call John at 3106.

Ride needed to Cincinnati area for break. Call Mark at 3207.

DESPERATE! Need ride to Milwaukee for Thanksgiving. Please call Nancy at 7850.

Need AIR FORCE tix. Student or GA. Call Tom 1020.

Help!!! Need ride to WASHINGTON, D.C. and back for Thanksgiving. Call Tom 1020.

RIDE NEEDED TO INDY FOR THANKSGIVING BREAK. CAN LEAVE TUESDAY. FRANCIE 288-8738.

Need ride to Philly area for T.G. Will share usual. Maureen 4777.

Needed: 2-3 rides to Pitt. for T.G. Break. Call 4274 (SMC)

Wanted: Drummer and electric guitarists to complete musical group playing anything from Al Stewart to Rickie Lee Jones for fun. Call Dan at 8340 or Marcy at 2169.

DESPERATELY need ride to Philadelphia for Thanksgiving. Can leave anytime after game. Call Karin 41-4427

Need a ride to Dayton for Thanksgiving, can leave Tues. or Wed. - please call Beth at 277-8037 or 283-1715.

Need ride to Muskegon Mich this weekend, will share expenses etc. call Greg at 3454

RIDERS NEEDED TO HARRISBURG, PA. LEAVE MON., NOV. 24 AT APPROX. NOON - CALL JAMIE AT 1407.

I need a ride to Livonia-Detroit, Mich. area for Turkey Day. JOE 1142

Need ride to Columbus, Springfield, or Bellefontaine Ohio over Thanksgiving break. Willing to share cost. Call Jim at 1412.

I need a ride to Iowa for Thanksgiving. Call Jim at 1073

Need riders to and from BALTIMORE for Thanksgiving leave Wednesday 8776 after 7 pm

HELPI! NEED RIDE TO MARQUETTE UNIV. THIS WEEKEND - NOV. 21ST OR 22ND. CALL 4392 (SMC) MOLLY.

I DESPERATELY NEED A RIDE TO AND/OR FROM D.C. AREA OVER THANKSGIVING BREAK! CALL JOHN 3093 AFTER 10 PM.

need a ride to Cleveland Monday night or Tues. for Thanksgiving. Will share \$\$\$ Call 3168 anytime.

FOR SALE

Two Sears 8.25-14 snow tires. Call Bill 1154

1 United ticket, SBN to Ft. Lauderdale via Chicago for X-mas break. \$130 call 6813.

NOTE FOR SALE; ACROSS FROM NOTRE DAME GOLF COURSE 2-STORY 3 BEDROOM, FIREPLACE, FENCED YARD IMMEDIATE POSSESSION HELEN WOSTMANN 272-2789 ERA EQUITY 256-0263

TICKETS

Air Force GAs and Students needed Call 6251 or 1040

NEED 4 AIR FORCE TICKETS. WILL PAY TOP DOLLAR. CALL JOHN 1629.

NEED MANY STUDENT TIX FOR AIR FORCE - BITZ, 233-2865.

Need Air Force GA Tickets PAY MUCH \$\$ Call 283-8609

Desperately need many AIR FORCE TIX - G.A. or STUDENT. Will pay TOP DOLLAR. Call KARL at 1579.

Need AIR FORCE Student and G.A. Tix - PLEASE Call Mary Pat at 8091

Ga or student for 3 Air Force tickets. Mega need. Call Bill 1154

NEEDED: GA or student tickets for Air Force. Call Tom at 1652.

For sale Student Basketball and Hockey Tickets. Call 3320.

HELPIII I NEED FOUR GA'S OR TWO PAIRS OF GA'S FOR AIR FORCE. CALL 3245.

Save a life! Bless me with 4 Air Force GA's (\$\$\$!) Greg 2754 10PM+

FOR SALE 2 USC TIX CALL SEAN AT 3184

NEED AIR FORCE TIX. CALL TOM BETWEEN 6 AND 8. 234-5782

RESCUE ME! I need two Air Force

Tickets! Please Call 289-8955

SOS!! I really need 1 GA ticket to AF game. Please call Pat @ 4554 **

Make 2 little kids happy. Donate 2 Air Force tickets to Volunteer Services, LaFortune Center. Drop off anytime.

CALL MANY GA AND STUDENT TIXS NEED SEVERE 233-5933.

Need Air Force tix, student or GA. Please call Ken at 1863.

NEEDED: Fourteen TICKETS to AIR FORCE for RELIGIOUS Youth GROUP call 7443

Need 2 Air Force tickets for family, student or GA. Call 6840.

PLEASE!!! I need Air Force tickets. Six together or three sets of two. PLEASE call Mark Rust 233-5520 or 1715 and leave a message.

Need one G.A. and one Student Air Force Tix PLEASE. Call Nancy 5771 SMC.

need student or GA Air Force tickets: call Jane 6614 or 7704

HELPI! I need 3 student tickets for wild trips. Ken 2839 or 4253 \$\$\$

usc tickets for sale. 2 together. best offer. bob 1739

Need 2 GA Air Force Tix, Together if Possible. Please Call Jennifer at 277-8760.

I need 2 student tickets to Air Force. Call 1284

DESPERATELY NEED 2 GA TIX FOR AIR FORCE. BIG BUCKS!! CALL 1623

DESPERATE NEED OF AIR FORCE TIX. PLEASE HELP. CALL EILEEN AT 8042.

Need 2 GA's to Air Force call Don 1530

nNeed 2 GAs for Air Force. Mike 234-6351

WANTED - AIR FORCE GA'S & STUDENTS...CALL PAUL 8916

NEED 2 AIR FORCE STUDENT OR GA TIX - CALL TONY 4613

Help, I need 2 Air Force Tix, student or ga, Call Mary Claire, 4027 SMC

Need 2 Air Force G.A.'s. Call Don @ #1143 if selling

need 2 or more GA's for air force game. call Eileen 5409 smc

NEED 2 AIR FORCE STUDENT OR GA TIX - CALL MIKE AT 232-0921.

NEED STUDENT TIX FOR AIR FORCE - CALL ANN AT 277-8037.

HELPII NEED 2 STUDENT TIX TO AIR FORCE GAME CALL BRIAN 232-0550

need mult student tix for AF. John 3651

Need 2 Air Force GA's. Call Jim at 3240

Little sister with polio wants to see Air Force game - needs ticket. Wants to bring 3 orphan friends. Call Pat at 4553.

Need 4 Air Force tix. Call Ralph 277-8561.

PERSONALS

I need someone to train with for spring marathon. 7-7:3

Number-two, how long?

Hail Mary, full of grace, the Irish are in second place.

With the pressures of being the nation's number-one team gone (whether a sigh of despair or one of relief is appropriate, I'm not yet sure) and Alabama out of the way (a definite sigh of relief and joyous shout), the second-place Irish prepare to complete a grueling 1980 grid schedule.

Despite reports of "we can't look past Air Force" (even though it's quite easily done) and "there's still Southern Cal to contend with" (isn't there always?)—the thought of a national championship floods the mind.

Thus far in 1980 the magic number-one has been everything but lucky for collegiate teams—UCLA pulled the rug from Earl Bruce and the Buckeyes', Mississippi State upset the Tide, and Georgia Tech "defeated" Notre Dame.

Georgia has survived its first week in the coveted slot, after defeating Auburn 31-21—but the nation's top football team is in for a real "Dog" fight this weekend. Saturday the Georgia Bulldogs (10-0) take on The Ramblin' Reck of Georgia Tech—that's right, the team that ousted the Irish.

Should the 'Dogs get past Tech with no problem, they will have 40 days to wait and think about the Irish.

The Irish that have a reputation as "spoilers."

The Irish that have defeated Alabama and Michigan, both teams in the AP Top Twenty.

The Irish that defeated Purdue and Miami when both were ranked.

The Irish that have bowl experience. The Irish that have national championship experience (remember Texas, the Cotton Bowl, the 1977 crown).

Ah, yes the Irish. The "nation's football team."

**Beth
Huffman**



The team that has a following that extends over all of Christendom—maybe further.

Notre Dame and Georgia will meet for the first time ever on New Year's Day, 1981 at the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans, Louisiana. It will be Dan Devine's last game as the Irish mentor, the last game for John Scully, Tom Gibbons, Scott Zettek and the rest of the seniors. Seniors that want to go out in style.

Style, unique style is a basic characteristic of the Irish. There's something poetic about the way Scott Zettek makes a quarterback "bite the dust."

Heart and desire are other characteristics of the young Irish: This 8-0-1 team wasn't even ranked in some pre-season polls. Skeptics claimed 1981 would be the Year of the Irish, that 1980 would be a growing year. Now Notre Dame, laden with sophomores, juniors and even freshmen in key roles, giving key performances, is number-two.

And number-two is not good enough for the Irish. The seniors tasted the fruits of a national championship in 1977 and they'd like to leave the same way they came in—winners. To do that they must get past Air Force, confront the Trojans and unseat the 'Dogs.

Hail Mary full of Grace, The Irish are in second-place. But, for how long?

Six foes in top 10

Irish 10th in A.P. poll

By Tom Canavan
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Kentucky, whose five national collegiate basketball titles ranks second only to UCLA's 10, grabbed the top spot in The Associated Press 1980-81 pre-season poll yesterday as DePaul finished a close second and defending champion Louisville a distant third.

The Wildcats, whose fortunes will pivot around 7-1 sophomore center Sam Bowie, collected 30 of 59 first-place votes and 1,131 points in the balloting by a nationwide panel of sport writers and broadcasters.

Coach Joe Hall's team was tabbed on every ballot, receiving no vote lower than seventh place.

DePaul, sparked by All-American Mark Aguirre and

guided by Ray Meyer, college basketball's winningest active coach with 623 victories, collected 1,072 points and 18 first-place votes. The Demons finished first in last season's final AP poll, taken before the post-season tournaments.

Coach Denny Crum's Louisville Cardinals, who will be without sensational swingman Darrell Griffith this season, were tabbed No.1 on two ballots and collected 902 points.

Each of the next six teams in The Top 20 received at least one first-place vote.

Maryland, Indiana and UCLA each collected two first-place votes in finishing fourth, fifth and sixth, respectively. The Terps received 837 points, only one more point than Bobby Knight's Hoosiers. The Bruins, last year's NCAA runnerup to

(continued on page 9)



Head Coach Dan Devine wishes to express through The Observer his thanks for the tremendous support the football team received before and during the Alabama game. Special thanks go to the band, the cheerleaders, and fans that attended the game and the pep rallies. (Photo by Tim McKeogh)

Top 20.

The top Twenty teams in The Associated Press preseason college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, last season's records and total points. Points based on 20-19-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:

1. Kentucky	(30)	29-6	1,131
2. DePaul	(19)	26-2	1,072
3. Louisville	(2)	33-3	902
4. Maryland	(2)	24-7	837
5. Indiana	(2)	21-8	836
6. UCLA	(2)	22-10	826
7. Oregon State	(1)	26-4	731
8. Virginia	(1)	24-10	724
9. Ohio State	(1)	21-8	717
10. Notre Dame		22-6	591
11. Missouri		25-6	580
12. Louisiana State		26-6	509
13. North Carolina		21-8	508
14. Iowa		23-10	316
15. Texas A&M		26-8	279
16. Georgetown, DC		26-6	255
17. St. John's, NY		24-5	180
18. Brigham Young		24-5	157
19. Syracuse		26-4	135
20. Arkansas		21-8	129

Irish Items by Bill Marquard

GOING BOWLING—The Irish will be making their second trip ever to the Sugar Bowl on January 1st, and it could very well be the second time that that game will decide the national championship for the Irish. Notre Dame upended a top-ranked Alabama squad 24-23 in the 1973 classic to earn national honors.

By opting to play Georgia for the national championship, the Athletic Department powers—that-be forfeited some \$800,000, the difference between proceeds from the Sugar Bowl and the nation's richest game, the Cotton Bowl. Needless to say, the decision was not really that hard to make.

Notre Dame has been allotted 12,500 tickets for the 80,000 seat Superdome. Approximately 3,000 of those tickets will be made available to the student body, most probably via a lottery. This represents a marked increase in the student allotment over past bowl games. Students were allowed to purchase only 2,000 tickets to the 1977 and 1978 Cotton Bowls, and were only allotted 1,000 tickets for the 1973 Sugar Bowl (despite the fact that the University's total allotment was 13,500).

Each ticket costs \$17, and according to Ticket Manager Mike Busick, tickets will be available to students "sometime after Thanksgiving break, probably in the first week of December."

TOUGH TO BEAR—When the Irish blanked 'Bama on Saturday, it marked the first time since 1976 that the Tide had been shutout, when Georgia turned the trick 21-0. The last time that Bear's boys were shutout in Birmingham was in 1958, when Vanderbilt held the Tide to a 0-0 tie in Bryant's first appearance ever at Legion Field. Incidentally, only seven members of this year's varsity had even been born at that time.

THE BEAR FACTS—This week's issue of *Sports Illustrated*, which was due on the newstands this morning, features an extensive feature on the Irish/Alabama battle by veteran writer Douglas Looney, who spent most of the past week on the Notre Dame campus (maybe he knew something we didn't).

The four-page article (sorry, Sugar Ray Leonard got the cover), features six pictures from the game, five of which are of the Irish (ah, the spoils of victory). Phil Carter, Bob "Bigger than life" Crable, Harry Oliver and Blair Kiel, among others, were all captured by the magazine's photographer.

Considering "Bear" Bryant's 0-4 record against Notre Dame, Looney wrote, "...to question the decisions of a man who will soon be the winningest coach in history is perhaps presumptuous. But Bryant prompts it himself with his repeated observations that only his coaching can screw things up. He doesn't mean it, of course, but it does set others to considering the possibility. At the least, Bryant should be questioning his wisdom in giving one of his famed hats to Notre Dame Athletic Director Moose Krause years ago at a New York City dinner. Moose has worn it the week of all four Alabama games. 'This hat,' says Moose, 'is undefeated.' And so, of course, is Notre Dame..."

Funny, but isn't that the same magazine that failed to pick Notre Dame in the Top Twenty of its pre-season poll?

A TROJAN HOLIDAY—Air Force notwithstanding, Notre Dame's annual showdown with USC looms as an all-important step between the Irish and another national title. That game might be an omen as well, for in the last 14 years Notre Dame has beaten the Trojans only three times.

And in each one of those three years, the Irish have gone on to win the national championship.

PROPHETIC GREETINGS—Bob Crable received an anonymous package from Tennessee last week before the Alabama game (it wasn't ticking). Inside the package were three t-shirts, one of which Crable wore under his jersey on Saturday.

The significance of the shirts, printed and distributed by Alabama partisans, became paradoxically apparent after Monday's college football poll was released. The shirts read:

Hail Mary, Full of Grace
Notre Dame's in second place

Never truer words spoken!

When Pete Buchanan, Jack Shields, Bob Clasby and Pat Kramer returned from Birmingham Saturday night, they found a poster on their door with similar greetings:

Hail Mary, Full of Grace
Notre Dame says in your face!

HOW DID THEY KNOW?—Wherever Irish fans went after Saturday's game, they were always reminded of the happy results. Even in Chicago.

Five video screens hang from the ceiling in front of United Airline's baggage claim section of O'Hare airport. Four of the screens Saturday informed passengers of flight and baggage pick-up information. The fifth simply proclaimed:

Final Score
Notre Dame 7
Alabama 0

And at that time, the game had already been over for nine hours.

THE BANQUET CIRCUIT—Notre Dame's annual football banquet, honoring this year's Sugar Bowl-bound team, will be held Wednesday, December 10 in the arena of the ACC. Cocktails are slated for 5:30 p.m. with dinner at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$18 per person (the same price as last year) and are available to students by calling Col. Stephens' office in the Athletic Department.